The New York Times

INDEX

A BOOK OF RECORD

1928

July-December

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The New York Times INDEX

A MASTER-KEY TO
ALL NEWSPAPERS

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FOREWORD

What was news in The New York Times this morning is history by tonight. And as today's issue is added to yesterday's and those of the days and months and years before, the file becomes a vast and comprehensive reservoir of information – information on war and peace, politics and finance, business and religion, the arts and the sciences, education and recreation; in brief, on the whole range of human endeavor.

At one time, research was an activity in which only scholars engaged; but today research is being done in many different fields for many different purposes by a large variety of people: sociologists, lawyers, politicians, psychologists, economists, advertising men, marketing experts, critics, reporters, architects, city planners, and many, many others. For all these, the file of old newspapers is an indispensable source of information.

It is because of the explosive increase in the number of people using this file for research that The New York Times and the R. R. Bowker Company are re-issuing The New York Times Index for 1913-1929, for the Index is a sure and convenient guide to this information. It presents the news in concise but informative abstracts compiled chronologically under thousands of carefully selected, alphabetically arranged subject headings. The abstracts are often informative enough to spare the user the trip to the newspaper file; however, those who wish to read the original articles will be guided to them quickly by the date, page and column references that follow each abstract. The date references, incidentally, may also be used to locate similar material in other publications.

The eighteen years covered by these volumes are marked by cataclysmic events, some of which are having far-reaching effects still today. They begin on the threshold of the Great War, and end on the threshold of the Great Depression.

In 1913, America had begun to expand beyond the continent, but it still played only a minor role in world affairs. When the rest of the world plunged into war, it stood aloof and remained aloof for three years; then it intervened, and its intervention was decisive. But after the war was won, America withdrew again and maintained its isolationist stance for the rest of the period.

In 1913, Europe was prosperous. England was luxuriating in the wealth that the Victorian Era had brought. Germany, its principal rival, had grown strong under Bismarck and was expanding its power in alliance with the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Five years later the Empire was no more, Germany was decimated, England and the rest of Europe war-ravaged and exhausted.

From this ravage and exhaustion came a decade of unemployment, inflation, deflation, hunger and indescribable destitution. From them came experiments with democracy and socialism in countries that had been monarchies for centuries before. From them came the "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Russia and the inroads of Marxism in central and even in western Europe. From them came the Fascist movement in Italy, and the similar movement begun in the beerhalls of Bavaria by an Austrian ex-corporal named Adolf Hitler.

For America, this decade was one of business as usual, of forgetting the war among jazz bands and speakeasies. But it did not escape the chaotic aftermath of the war; the last volume in this series records the stock market crash and the start of the depression.

How else can a cursory summation characterize these eighteen years? This was the era of the motion picture and the radio, the era in which telephones became a common mode of communication, phonographs a popular means of entertainment, automobiles a common means of transportation. These years saw the advent of commercial aviation, and saw spectacular advances in medicine and chemistry and physics.

The full story of these and of myriads of other events of this period is told faithfully in the pages of The New York Times. The Index is the means by which information from these pages can be retrieved quickly and easily; it is indeed a "book of record," the Master-Key to the News.

R.

Pub. H.E.A. TITLE II-A due 1968/69

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The New York Times
May Be Consulted

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Greencastle—De Pauw University Library.
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American Legion Weekly, 2,457 East Washington St.
Kokomo—Carnegie Public Library.
Lafayette—Purdue University Library.
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Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Washington St.
Brooklyn Times, Times Plaza.
†Public Library, Montague Street.
The New York Times, 300 Washington St.
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Cold Spring Harbor—Eugenics Record Office.
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American International Corporation, 120 Broadway.
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Wall Street Office, 165 Broadway.
Harlem Office, 137 West 125th Street.

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★58th Street, 121 East.
★115th Street, 201 West.
160th Street, 759 East.
★724 Tenth Avenue.
★168th Street, 78 West, Bronx.
★Morris Avenue, 910.

Republican State Committee, 9 East 41st St.
Standard Statistics Co., 47 West Street.
†The Sun, 280 Broadway.
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The Index is compiled from the Last Edition of The Times.

n each entry the date is given, then the number of the page, followed by a colon and the number of the column. The columns are understood to be numbered 1 to 8, from left to right, e. g., Jl. 15, 1-8 refers to the eighth column of the first page of the issue of THE TIMES of Jl. 15. Sections of the Sunday edition other than the first, or news section, are indicated by Roman numerals.

Date following a cross-reference indicates date under main heading on which the entry appears.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS.

A F L—American Federation of Labor.
Add—address; addresses.
Adm—Admiral.
Advt—advertisement.
Afr—Africa.
Ag—August.
Amer—American.
Ap—April.
appt—appointed; appointment.
apt—apartment.
Assn—association.
Bd—Board.
B M T—Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co.
B R T—Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.
Bur—Bureau.
Bway—Broadway.
Ch—Church.
Chmn—Chairman.
Co—company; county.
com—committee.
Comdr—commander.
comm—commission.
conf—conference.
Cong—Congress.
D—December.
Dem—Democratic.
divd—dividend.
D C M—Distinguished Conduct Medal.
D S C—Distinguished Service Cross.
D S O—Distinguished Service Order.
ed—edited; edition; editor; editorial.
Episc—Episcopal.
Eur—Europe.
F—February.
Fed—Federation.
Gal—Galleries (in Art).
Gen—General.
Gen Mgr—General manager.
Hdqrs—headquarters.
I C C—Interstate Commerce Commission.
I W W—Industrial Workers of the World.
ins—insurance.
Inst—Institute.
Int—interview.
Internatl—International.
I R T—Interborough Rapid Transit Co.
Ja—January.
Je—June.
Jl—July.
Legis—Legislature.
lr—letter.
Mr—March.
My—May.
Met—Metropolitan.
Meth—Methodist.
M E—Methodist Episcopal.
N—November.
Natl—National.
O—October.
P E—Protestant Episcopal.
P I—Philippine Islands.
por—portrait.
Presb—Presbyterian.
pub—published; publisher; publishing.
R C—Roman Catholic.
Repr—Representative.
rept—report.
Repub—Republican.
S—September.
s—speaks; speech.
Sen—Senate; Senator.
tr—translated; translation; translator.
Treas—Treasurer.
Wash—Washington (City or State).

ABBREVIATIONS OF GIVEN NAMES.

Abr—Abraham.
Alb—Albert.
Alex—Alexander.
Alf—Alfred.
Arch—Archibald.
Arth—Arthur.
Aug—August.
Benj—Benjamin.
Cath—Catherine.
Chas—Charles.
Chris—Christopher.
Danl—Daniel.
Edw—Edward.
Eliz—Elizabeth.
Eug—Eugene.
Fredk—Frederick.
Geo—George.
Hy—Henry.
Jas—James.
Jno—John.
Jos—Joseph.
Kath—Katherine.
Margt—Margaret.
Michl—Michael.
Patk—Patrick.
Phil—Philip.
Richd—Richard.
Robt—Robert.
Saml—Samuel.
Sol—Solomon.
Steph—Stephen.
Theo—Theodore.
Thos—Thomas.
Wm—William.

The New York Times

INDEX

A Master-Key to All Newspapers

JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, 1928

A & P Stores, see Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co of Amer
A B SEE Elevator Co—Asked by Asst Atty Kier to alter installation of automatic lifts in use in Bronx apartments, Ag 13, 6:6
AARON, Hyman, See Rosenfeld, R
ABANDONED CHILDREN—N Y C—Girl, 7 weeks old, found at Coney Island, Jl 23, 19:8
"Jane Doe," found at Coney Island, waiting at Bklyn for claimant, Ag 1, 10:6
Baby found in house at 1,965 Vyse Av, Bronx, Ag 12, 12:2
ABATO, Peter—Wounded, with son, in card game, Mr and Mrs A Barbado arrested, Ag 20, 20:1
ABBEY (Mrs), Edwin—Returns to U S with some of husband's paintings, S 4, 20:3
ABBOT, Chas Greeley, see Smithsonian Inst
ABBOT, Fredk Vaughan—Death, S 27, 29:5
ABBOT, Willis J—On press and internat'l relations, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 14, 7:5
On apathy of Amer voter, Ag 16, 8:3
ABBOTT, H D—On immortality, Jl 22, 11, 7:7
ABEL, Jas F—On Medical Centre at Western Reserve Univ, Ag 26, XI, 18:1
ABELL, W W—Disputes Repub claims to credit for prosperity, S 30, III, 5:3
ABELS, Moses J A—Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
Succoth sermon, S 30, 19:1
ABEND, Hallett, Dispatches from China on: Andrews, R C, expedition to Mongolia, Ag 18, 1:4
Civil war, Jl 8, III, 7:3; Jl 16, 12:1; Jl 29, II, 11:7, 8; S 14, 11:2; S 19, 1:4; S 21, 14:3; S 22, 7:2.
Communications, Ag 26, 19:1
Fang Chen-wu, Ag 12, II, 8:4
Japan, Relations with, S 19, 21:1; S 23, II, 3:1
Manchuria—Nationalists plan for conquest, Jl 12, 1:3
Memorial services for soldiers killed at Nankow Pass, Jl 10, 5:3
Mongolia, Ag 21, 6:1
Nationalism, Aims of, Ag 13, 17:1
Perkins, M. F., Ag 19, II, 4:3
Politics and Govt, Jl 5, 21:6, 7; Ag 12, II, 10:7; Ag 29, 24:3; S 17, 10:1; S 16, I, 8, 5:25, 20:3
Railways, Ag 8, 37:1; Ag 2, II, 4:7
Russia, Relations with, Ag 27, 8:1
Treaties, Jl 14, 5:3; Jl 21, 4:1
U S, Relations with, S 23, II, 3:2
C H Chen on Abend's Chinese dispatches, S 22, 18:7
ABERNATHY, Basil—On Hollywood extra's day, Jl 1, VIII, 2:1
ABERTH, Geo F—Held for alleged mail theft, S 29, 10:7
ABITIBI Power & Paper Co, Ltd—5 new directors elected, S 29, 28:2
Buys pulpwood and jack pine in Simpson, Ont, S 30, II, 8:2
ABRAHAM & Straus Store—Exhib of 18th cent rooms, Jl 22, IV, p 20
ABRAHAMS, Michl B—Death, Jl 8, 21:1
Funeral; tributes, Jl 10, 23:4
ABRAMS, Cable, see Oregon Statesman
ABREST (Dr), Kohn, see Kohn-Abrest (Dr)
ABSENTEE Voting, see N Y C—Elections
ABYSSINIA—Treaty of friendship and arbitration with Italy signed; provisions, Ag 5, II, 2:5
Advantage for Italy seen in treaty; Britain outgeneraled by Italy, S 9, III, 9:6
ACADEMY of Medicine, see N Y Academy of Medicine
ACADEMY of Spanish History, see Philip II, King of Spain
ACADEMY St—581-9 sold for $220,000, Jl 4, 27:3
Cor at Jamaica Av sold for $335,000, Jl 8, II, 20:8
ACCIDENT Insurance, see Insurance—Accident
ACCIDENTS—Note—Collisions between different kinds of vehicles are entered under the larger vehicles, as ACCIDENTS—Street cars for collision between street car and automobile; damage suits resulting from accidents are entered under Damage Suits
Aeronautics—At Sea—Plane and 2 men missing; left Nassau, Bahama, Aug 8, Ag 11, 13:1
See also Courtney, F T; Idzikowski, L, and C Kubala.
Austria—2 killed in crash near Vienna, Jl 7, 2:6
Bahamas—Holand, R, and G Bazeley rescued from Andros Is where they were forced to land, Ag 12, 15:6
Bolivia—3 killed, 3 hurt, near Chacas, Jl 8, II, 2:2
Brazil—Rio Janeiro—Del Prete, C P, and A Ferrarin and 1 other hurt in crash at air school, Ag 8, 23:2
See also Del Prete, C P
Cal—Los Angeles—Baker, A, dies, 2 passengers hurt in crash, S 10, 6:2
See also Williams, J J
Hasselman, G, hurt, S 10, 6:2
Williams, J J, hurt, S 11, 17:7
Mather Field—2 killed when plane catches fire, Jl 20, 2:7
Oakland—3 killed in crash, S 13, 14:5
Palo Alto—Higgins, H E, killed; wife injured, Ag 13, 6:4
San Diego—2 drown as plane falls into bay, Ag 8, 12:5; Ag 8, 44:3
Rockwell Field—Cornelius, Wm L, killed when plane locks wings with another plane in midair, S 26, 1:2
San Diego Vicinity—Lester, T, killed, Ag 7, 2:1
Whittier—Blanchard, H, and P Hammer killed, Jl 9, 4:4
Canada—Lula Is, B C—Taylor, L D, hurt, Jl 24, 23:6
Montreal—Schiller, C A—Natl Defense Dept suspends his license for crash of June 20, Jl 10, 4:7
Ontario—Brown, R, killed near Camp Borden, Jl 27, 4:6
Muskoka—3 die, 4 hurt in fall of sightseeing amphibian, Ag 10, 29:2
Chile—Santiago—Fox, C, killed, S 9, 26:2
Conn—Groton Vicinity—Stone, F, hurt, Ag 4, 1:6
See also Stone, F
Poquonoc—Trumbull (Gov), J H, unhurt, 2 others injured at Trumbull Field, Jl 21, 3:4
England—Lincolnshire—Digby—Cole, A G, B G Dollier and A R Feather killed in collision, Ag 18, 4:2
London, Vicinity of—Wellby, H, girl air pilot, killed, S 21, 19:3
Martlesham—Noakes, J, hurt making experimental flight in secret machine, S 21, 19:3
Purley—4 burn to death in plane crash, Jl 14, 13:2
Fla Coast—Ageton, C N, killed, 2 hurt in crash at sea, Ag 16, 1:4; Ag 17, 4:5
France—Crotoy—Coyon (Dr), killed by rising plane, Ag 31, 9:8
Le Bourget—Autogiro airplane crashes in demonstration, S 21, 18:2
Marseilles—Plane in which G Storck planned world flight crashes, S 23, 22:2

ACCIDENTS—Aeronautics—France—(Continued)—
Paris—Drouhin, M, and Lanet killed, 2 hurt in crash on Orly Flying Field, Ag 9, 1:2
A Scorbry killed, S 16, II, 1:4
See also Drouhin, M
2 Amers sightseeing over city crash in cemetery, S 18, 7:1
Toul—Bokanowski, M, and crew of 4 killed, S 3, 1:5
See also Bokanowski, M
Valence, Vicinity of—3 Italian searchers for Amundsen killed; 2 others rescued, S 30, 22:2
Vincennes—3 killed, 1 hurt, Jl 1, 1:2
Germany—Berlin Vicinity—3 killed, S 7, 14:5
Quick action saves 8 in Lufthansa plane crash, S 28, 26:8
Munich—Pilot killed in crash at Schleissheim flying field, Ag 9, 2:4
Deutschland destroyed by fire; crew and passengers escape, S 26, 29:6
Greece—Larium Vicinity—Bibesco, Princess, unhurt in crash; 2 men hurt, Jl 20, 9:3
Hawaiian Is—Smith, L H, loses finger in propeller, Jl 12, 8:5
Holland—Heerlen—4 killed by falling plane, Ag 13, 6:5
Idaho—Pocatello—7 killed in mail plane crash, S 5, 1:3
Ill—Belleville—Scott Field—Black, W M, killed by propeller of dirigible, S 27, 31:4
Chicago—Lanphier, T G, plane damaged in takeoff, S 30, 24:2
Joliet— Harms, B, and 2 others, killed, Jl 5, 6:6
Melrose Park—2 die, 1 injured, in crash, S 9, 24:8
Pekin—Robinson, C and H, killed, Jl 9, 3:4
Rockford—Hassell, B J, **see** Aeronautics—Arctic Flights, Jl 27
Headley, H S, killed; 4 hurt in crash, S 7, 15:5
Sall, J and A, and 1 other, hurt in crash, Ag 20, 11:6
Ind—Decatur—Thaw, W and Morris, J P, hurt when plane falls, S 14, 2:2
Lafayette—2 killed, 1 hurt, S 10, 4:1
Wabash—Vicinity—2 fliers killed when plane crashes, Jl 14, 1:7
Iowa—Des Moines—Gilhausen, C, killed, S 10, 4:1
Fayette—Vicinity—Roscoe, K, killed, Jl 12, 23:2
Wadena—3 killed in crash into street, Jl 15, 3:2
Italy—Seaplane on Brindisi-Constantinople line forced down, S 23, III, 6:7
Kansas—Kansas City—3 hurt when home-made plane crashes and burns, 10, 1:5
Md—Hagerstown—Schillito, J, killed when he stumbles into whirling propeller of plane, S 15, 8:2
Mass—Agawam—Briotta, L, dumb boy, and 2 others die in crash, S 4, 36:6
Provincetown, Vicinity of—Hesselbach, P, slightly hurt when glider crashed, Ag 12, 14:3
Mediterranean Sea—Mahanada (freighter) rescues 4 men forced down in French mail plane, Ag 1, 43:2
Mich—Lake St Clair—Bradshaw, C E, killed, Jl 17, 33:4
South Haven Vicinity—"Soring" and W Walther hurt when plane dropped on auto, Ag 13, 1:2
Mo—Kansas City—Thackaberry, F G, killed, Jl 2, 3:5
Ozark Woods—Smith, L H, found dead, Jl 2, 9:2
St Louis—Plane wrecked en route to enter transcontinental air race, S 10, 7:5
Mont—Laurel—Schneider, G, killed, 2 injured, S 25, 23:2
Neb—Nebraska City—Fahrlander, E, killed, brother Raymond hurt, Ag 26, 16:5
N J—Chatsworth, Vicinity of—Carranza, E, killed, Jl 14, 1:8
See also Carranza, E,
Hasbrouck Heights—Johnston, D, hurt, Jl 22, 19:4
Jersey City—Hillery, E S, and O Persson hurt, Jl 20, 23:7; Persson dies, Jl 27, 34:2
New Brunswick, Vicinity—Steiger, S M, and C J Harris killed, Ag 6, 1:4
New Market—Mason, L J, and 2 others killed, Ag 12, 1:3
Coroner finds no blame, Ag 13, 6:6
Plans for funerals, Ag 14, 6:3
Newark Bay—Kulik, J, missing, 2 others rescued when plane dives into bay, Ag 26, 23:1
See also Kulik, J
Spring Lake—2 persons, believed to be M C Jobling and C P McCormick, killed; A H Saki hurt, Jl 9, 3:4
Investigations, Jl 10, 17:5
Saki faces arrest when he leaves hosp, Jl 11, 4:3
See also Saki, A H
Teterboro—Chamberlin, C D, plane damaged, Ag 20, 11:6
West Orange—2 unhurt in crash, Jl 18, 21:3
N Y C—2 hurt; seized for stealing plane, S 7, 1:2
N Y S—Baldwin, L I—Miller, W, unhurt in crash, Ag 15, 43:1
Binghamton—Miner, V, killed, S 9, 26:2
Curtiss Field, L I—Levine, C A, and guest unhurt in crash, Jl 18, 23:4
Merrill, M M, and 1 other unhurt in crash, Ag 9, 2:5
Glen Cove, L I—M Strauss injured, Ag 30, 8:5
Hamilton Co—Gimbel, B F, J I Bush, C V Bob, S Prior and B Winston hurt, Jl 19, 1:5
Gimbel, Bush, Pryor and Bob return to N Y, Jl 20, 10:2
Hicksville—Plane crashes on road; none hurt, Ag 31, 19:1
Islip, L I—Shultz, R, and 1 other hurt, Jl 9, 3:4
Manlius Centre, Vicinity of—Slayton, S, killed, 2 hurt, Jl 19, 23:6
Old Westbury, L I—Robinson (Mr and Mrs), R, and child hurt, Jl 9, 3:4
Olean, Vicinity of—Millre, E, killed, K M Guinnip, hurt in crash, S 17, 14:5
Oneonta—Blood, A H, and C Seabury killed, Jl 4, 3:5
Pine Camp—Von Lockum, H, killed; 1 hurt, Jl 1, 20:6
Red Hook Vicinity—White, W J, and 2 others injured, Jl 28, 28:3
Roosevelt Field, L I—Sabelli, C, plane for transatlantic flight damaged when crashed into by J Clement's plane, Jl 9, 1:4
Scherberger, M, and J Bracken killed, Ag 12, 1:3
Schenectady—Lindgren, G S, hurt by rising plane, Ag 31, 8:5
Syosset, L I—Plane damaged, Ag 31, 8:4
Wilmington—G E Walker hurt in crash S 4, 2:5
Nicaragua—Coco River—Howard, E D, and aide unhurt in crash, Ag 12, 26:8; Ag 14, 28:3
North Sea—British naval airmen missing, S 9, II, 6:5; S 9, II, 18:1
Ohio—Camp Perry—Soper, J C, killed when plane plunges in Lake Erie, S 10, 1:5
Cincinnati—Pavey, W, and J L Bovis killed, Ag 9, 2:6
Cleveland—Stowell, G, and G Merryman killed when wing drops off machine, S 7, 7:2
Lake Milton—2 rescued after seaplane overturns, Jl 28, 6:2
Tiltonville Vicinity—Haucke, A, and G Griffin drown when plane dives into Ohio River, Ag 15, 1:3.
Pa—Leroy, Vicinity of—Col T DeW Milling escapes in crash, Jl 1, 18:2
Milford—Merrill, M M, and E Ronne—Missing on Buffalo, N Y, flight, Ag 29, 1:6.
Wrecked plane located near Milford, Ag 30, 1:8
See also Merrill, M M
Pittsburgh—A Earhart and G P Putnam in plane crash, unhurt, S 1, 1:2
Snyders Vicinity—Titterington, M M, and L P Andrews killed, Jl 12, 1:2
Witnesses blame lightning for crash of Titterington plane, Jl 13, 2:5
Somerset—Robbins, C B, injured, Jl 29, 16:2
R I—Narragansett Bay—McGurk, F L, drowned and 2 hurt in crash, Jl 28, 6:1
Newport—Alford, T N, and W Butler Jr killed, Jl 3, 1:2
Warwick—Mather, O, and C K Thompson burned to death when plane crashes, Jl 27, 20:2
Russia—Termes—Passenger plane hits air pocket, drops on plane below, S 29, 4:1
South Africa—Christians Vicinity—Chandler and Capt Gordon killed, Ag 11, 28:6
S C—Florence—McElveen, J, parachute jumper, falls to death when strap on parachute breaks, S 10, 4:1
S D—Sioux Falls—2 killed in crash, S 10, 1:6
Spain—Caravaca, Vicinity of—Molas, B, dies when airline in balloon breaks while at great altitude, S 18, 10:6
Statistics—French military, S 21, 19:2
Tex—Houston—V W Barnett killed on pleasure flight, Jl 14, 13:2
Marfa—Omlie (Mrs), P F, and Mrs E Stinson unhurt in crash, Jl 10, 4:6
Palacios—3 fliers die as plane crashes in street, Jl 14, 1:6
San Antonio—Tostevin, G, killed in air crash, S 15, 7:6
Va—Williamsburg Vicinity—6 unhurt in crash of dirigible TC-10-254, Jl 28, 6:2
Wash—Discovery Bay—Plane with 6 persons missing on Victoria-Seattle route, Ag 26, 21:1
F D Soverel, additional passenger on missing plane, Ag 26, 21:1
Bodies of Mrs A M Scott and F D Soverel found, Ag 30, 2:4
A M Knott's body found, S 6, 27:2
Washington, D C—Mrs H D Auchincloss hurt by propeller, Jl 16, 3:5
West Va—Elkins Vicinity—Gates, B E, unhurt in crash, Ag 16, 5:6
Wis—Lake Geneva Vicinity—Gates, E, and fiance killed, Jl 26, 12:3
Ammonia Fumes, see Accidents—Asphyxiation—N Y C—Astor Theatre

Arm Trapped in Wall—N Y C—Traube, J, arm bruised, Jl 31, 8:3
Asphyxiation—At Sea—7 stowaways on board S S Steel Inventor killed by fumes of hydrocyanic acid, Ag 25, 8:1
2 stowaways die in hold of freighter Munisla, Ag 28, 47:2
Mass—Lawrence—Stuer (Mrs) G, and 2 children die from gas poisoning, S 30, 15:4
N J—Rutherford—Freer, J S, killed by carbon monoxide, S 27, 33:1
N Y C—Astor Theatre—2 overcome by ammonia fumes, Jl 6, 24:4
East 9th St, 230; 26 escape ammonia fumes, Jl 12, 11:3
McCullagh, J, killed while fumigating mill in Port Richmond, S 3, 13:5
O'Ryan (Mrs), A, and daughter suffocated, Jl 19, 23:5
N Y S—Buffalo—1 killed, 2 overcome at plant of Natl Aniline and Chemical Co, Jl 15, 4:5
Garden City—Walker, M, dies from gas, Ag 12, 26:7
Automatic Elevators, see Accidents—Elevators
Automobiles—Ariz—Goodell (Mrs), F P, hurt, 2 sons killed between Gila Bend and Sentinel, Jl 25, 37:2
Australia—Sydney—Gordon, L, hurt, Jl 4, 9:4
Cal—Oceanside—Hosp, F, killed, Jl 2, 15:4
Canada—Lachute—Fugere, L, and G N Blais killed; boy thrown to safety, S 7, 48:2
Statistics—1927 rept of Dominion Bur of Statistics, Jl 10, 15:6
Conn—Bridgeport Vicinity—Sarajian (Mrs), G, killed; 3 injured, Ag 11, 3:4
Darien Vicinity—Delafield, E, and 3 others hurt in collision, Ag 10, 19:8
Fromichella (Mr and Mrs), and 3 children and 1 other hurt in crash, Jl 6, 43:2
Greenwich—Crossland, A, hurt in collision; R Farson held, Jl 23, 36:3
Harrison—Vance, L J, hurt in collison, Ag 3, 21:2
Lyme—5 hurt in collision, Boston Post Rd, Ag 12, II, 11:6
Middletown—1 dead, 2 hurt in race, S 2, II, 1:3
Miklas, J, killed, S 4, 23:1
Milford Turnpike—1 hurt, Jl 1, 20:8
New Haven—Fazzino (Mrs), M, and infant daughter killed, Ag 30, 23:5
Coolidge, J, narrowly escapes injury in crash; W Veno and mother hurt, S 28, 1:6
Veno, W, out of danger, S 30, 28:3
See also Coolidge, J
Statistics—Prof Kirby charts death toll for past 5 yrs, Jl 31, 24:3
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits—Automobile Accidents
England—Greeball, G, killed, Jl 29, 9:4
London—Feeley, J J, hurt, Jl 19, 2:7
Princess Marie Louise hurt, S 4, 10:1
Surrey—Carlow (Lord), killed, Jl 10, 4:7
First-Aid Stations—G J Cowan's suggestions, S 7, 22:7
France—Carcassonne Vicinity—McIntyre, W H, injured, wife killed in crash, Jl 31, 8:5
Nice—Heckscher, Baroness, and 1 other killed, driver hurt, Jl 8, 4:4
Paris—J Bielovuccic hurt, S 7, 14:3
Speeding auto swerves, knocking down 17, 6 hurt, S 11, 5:2
Rheims—Boyd, J R, and son hurt, Ag 18, 4:4
Tours, Vicinity of—Clark (Mr and Mrs), H B, and 3 others hurt, Jl 20, 6:2
Ga—Brunswick—Mrs M J Kelly killed, Jl 15, 6:3
Germany—Bonn—N Junek killed in race at Nurburg-Ring, Jl 16, 40:6; Ag 19, IX, 2:8
Ill—Chicago—Policeman guiding A Earhart unhurt in crash, Jl 21, 3:2
Decatur—5 hurt at race, S 4, 11:2
Ind—Richmond—Huey, F, killed at race, S 4, 11:2
Terre Haute—Axe, W, killed, S 3, 15:7
Iowa—Sherman (Mrs), W B, killed when husband neglects wheel for bee; husband unhurt, Jl 22, 14:1
Italy—Monza—21 killed, many hurt, at auto Grand Prix, S 10, 1:2; S 11, 7:3
Md—Baltimore—Alt, M, hurt when thrown into sewer by auto collision, Jl 26, 42:1
Kahler, (Mrs) M, killed, Ag 16, 23:2
Salem—Raskob, W F 2d, killed, Jl 6, 1:6
See also Raskob, W F 2d
Salisbury Vicinity—Tendler, L, and 1 other hurt, Jl 4, 17:6
Mass—Springfield—Lamy, R B, killed, Ag 30, 23:4
N J—Berlin Road—Uber, L H, fights fine, Jl 7, 15:3
Burlington Pike—DePalma, R, and 4 others hurt, Ag 13, 19:7
Fairfield—R F Reihl Jr, killed, 1 hurt, Jl 1, 16:4
First Aid Stations proposed along White Horse Pike, Ag 6, 1:6
Lawnside—Hopkins, A, dies, refusing medical aid; 1 other killed, Jl 22, II, 2:5
Liveright, H, hurt in collision on way to Deal, Jl 29, 16:3
Lyndhurst—9 hurt in collision; 8 members of Arcare family, S 17, 25:8
Newark—Rizzo, J, hurts 4 trying to escape motor cycle police, Ag 5, 10:1
3 hurt when fire engine collides with bus, S 22, 11:3
Orange Mts—Runaway truck wrecked, Jl 1, II, 20:1
Pequannock River—R Ficker rescued from drowning when car skids into river, Jl 15, 5:4
Seagirt—Howard, D C, died of injuries received July 14, Jl 16, 24:6
Shrewsbury—Kunst (Mrs), M F, killed, 1 hurt, Jl 18, 5:3
Statistics—The Times reported 101 killed by autos and 191 hurt in the period July-Sept, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the index.
Succasunna—Seeley, H O, dies, Jl 7, 13:6
Trenton—Kemal Djenany Bey, sec to Turkish Embassy, freed after accident because official position entitled him to immunity, Ag 24, 32:2
See also Kemal Djenany Bey
Weehawken—2 unhurt in crash from the Palisades, Jl 28, 3:2
N Y City—Ambulance wrecked in rush to Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 4:2
Bayside—P J Wright killed, Ag 20, 19:7
Braverman, L, dies of injuries received July 5, Jl 8, 9:4
Giannini, C, killed, Jl 27, 21:2
Giordani, S, hurt, Ag 18, 15:4
Hammond, P, hurt in auto crash, Ag 18, 13:2
Maher, J, Coney Island's last cabby, hurt, Ag 16, 12:3
Martin, J, hurt; 2 "hit and run" suspects arrested, Jl 8, 18:1
Migherian, M, dies of injuries received July 5, Jl 7, 13:3
"Murder Map," see Accidents—Automobiles—N Y C—Statistics
Newlin, T, hurt, Jl 3, 23:3
Ogden, G B, hurt in taxi collision, Jl 16, 24:6
O'Neill, S, hurt, Jl 10, 19:3
Prevention, see Accidents—Automobiles—Prevention
Salvage Corps fire patrol truck and B M T truck crash, 6 hurt, Jl 24, 11:1
Shea, J, Patrolman, hurt, Ag 12, 20:4
Statistics—Deputy Police Comr P D Hoyt on deaths of children, in 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 25:5
Rept for 6 mos of 1928 of Safety Bur of Police Dept Taffic Division, N Y C, Ag 12, VIII, 5:1
Rept of deaths for yr ended July 14, Jl 30, 17:3
N Y Safety Com rept for July, S 3, 1:2
Ed on City Club's "murder map" showing where children were killed in Bklyn, S 8, 16:4
Figures by Deputy Police Comr P D Hoyt show decrease in deaths, &c, S 18, 30:2
The Times reported 65 killed by autos and 197 hurt in the period July-Sept, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the Index
"Stay on Sidewalk" safety campaign for children, "Uncle Robert's," S 1, 6:1
Wein, I, hurt, Ag 12, 23:2
N Y S—Armonk—Yerkes, D, killed while asleep in garage when auto crashes into bldg, S 18, 16:3
Brewerton—Nemier, R, motorcycle patrolman, hurt, Ag 17, 23:3
Caroga Lake—Waltz, C, killed, Jl 20, 40:2
Catskill—Willey, Mrs N and M David struck by car; A Weed freed of charges, S 21, 16:6
Glens Falls, Vicinity of—Milton, B, hurt June 26, recovered, F Shelley improved, Jl 25, 13:2
Harrison—Dog resting on accelerator of car causes accident, Ag 23, 33:2
Haverstraw—Zukor, A, and 2 others hurt in collision with truck, Jl 31, 10:3
Huntington, L I—C Richie faints while driving, Jl 15, 5:4
Manlius Centre—McGrain, L, drowned when car plunged into Erie Canal, Jl 16, 40:5
New Rochelle, Vicinity of—Galbi, T, hurt, Ag 5, 15:3
Peekskill—L R Owen, football star, hurt, S 2, 13:3
Plattsburg—Flynn, J J, and 2 others hurt, Jl 5, 23:4
Statistics—The Times reported 55 killed by autos and 82 hurt in N Y State outside of N Y City in the period July-Sept, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the Index
Syosset, L I—De Mirjian, J, killed; Mrs G Christy injured, S 25, 23:5
Syracuse—Gillette, motorcycle patrolman, hurt, Ag 17, 23:3
Syracuse, Vicinity of—1 killed, 3 hurt, Ag 26, 23:3
Valhalla—T Miggins withdraws charge of driving while intoxicated against L R Palmer, Jl 26, 22:2
Westport—Hubbell (Mrs), H Sr, and Mrs W B Lashar hurt, Ag 18, 27:3
N C—Pinehurst Vicinity—Latting, J W, killed and fiancee hurt, Jl 10, 11:1; Jl 11, 23:2

ACCIDENTS—Automobiles—(Continued)—
Ohio—Bremen—5 hurt when auto hits tree, S 4, 18:5
Cleveland—3 hurt at race, S 4, 11:2
Washington, Vicinity—1 killed, 4 hurt, Jl 15, 23:5
Ontario—Brantford—Bee causes crash; 9 hurt, Ag 25, 18:3
Pa—Allentown—Sister Mary Majella killed, S 4, 25:6
Bethlehem—Lerch, L, hurt in collision, S 29, 20:2
Bloomsburg—4 hurt when auto somersaults, S 3, 13:1
Doylestown Vicinity—Wolf, J B, killed, Jl 23, 36:2
Drinker Turnpike—3 killed, 3 injured, Jl 16, 40;6
Fox Chase—Sector, C, killed, Jl 23, 36:2
Johnstown—1 killed; 3 hurt Ag 28, 40:2
New Salem—Ruda, J, and daughter killed, 1 hurt, Ag 19, II, 5:2
Phila—Stalling, L, playwright, freed of blame by court, Jl 7, 7:8
Reading—5 in family hurt, S 4, 25:6
Sunbury Vicinity—Auto hurls cottage into canal; A Ellenberger hurt, Ag 13, 22:5
West Chester Vicinity—Hergesheimer, J, (Mr and Mrs) unhurt in crash; 4 others hurt, Ag 18, 3:7
Prevention—Ed on Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety, Jl 6, 20:2
W J McAuliffe urges use of playgrounds, in radio s sponsored by United Parents' Assn, Ag 28, 25:6
R R Crossings, **see** Accidents—R R—Grade Crossings
R I—4 hurt, near Westerly, Jl 8, II, 4:8
Newport—Robbins, F, killed, S 7, 12:5
Nooseneck Rd—Wicks, M M, killed, Jl 21, 3:6
Russia—Schmidt (Mrs), V V, killed in collision with horse and cart, Jl 24, 23:2
S D—Doland—Young, J R, killed, S 12, 31:1
Spain—Uzcudun, P, escapes injury for 2d time in 10 days, Zugaldi also unhurt, Ag 26, IX, 7:7
Statistics—Met Life Ins Co finds death rate for cities of N Y below average of nation, Jl 1, 23:1
1927 rept of Dominion Bur of Statistics in Canada, Jl 10, 15:6
Deputy Police Comr P D Hoyt on deaths of children in N Y C, in 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 25:5
Listed as chief cause of accidental death in rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928 by N Y Life Ins Co, Jl 24, 25:3
Rept for yr ended July 14 of deaths in 77 cities, Jl 30, 17:3
July rept of Police Dept to Bd of Education shows toll of children under 16 in N Y C lowest in 6 yrs; statement by H G Campbell, acting supt of schools, Ag 16, 23:2
Met Life Ins Co finds drop in death rate, Ag 31, 29:3
Fatalities rise in large cities in U S in 4 wks' period ending Aug 11, according to figures by Dept of Commerce, S 5, 26:8
Figures on N Y C's 1927 fatalities, S 14, 56:5
Rept of N Y Safety Com of Natl Safety Council, S 28, 29:6
Wash, D C—Pershing, J J, unhurt when car is hit by truck, Ag 14, 23:5
Wis—Milwaukee—Miller, B, killed in race; M Ballas hurt, Jl 5, 13:6
Vilas Co—Van Schaik, G T, killed, Jl 10, 25:8
Automobile Racing—Edward Murphy, driver, killed at Altamont, N Y, S 15, 12:8
Balloons—Molas found to have set world's record for height before death, S 20, 9:5
See also Accidents—Aeronautics
Baseball—Ind—Evansville—Knox, W, hurt, Jl 16, 14:2; Jl 17, 16:7
Md—Frostburg—R Callin dies from blow on neck, Jl 14, 7:3
N J—Jersey City—Colgan, H, struck by bat, Jl 2, 36:1
N Y C—Tyson, A, breaks leg, Jl 5, 13:2
N Y S—Buffalo—Janik, F, hit by ball, dies, S 18, 30:3
Mt Kisco—McCord, P V, killed by blow above heart, S 17, 15:3
Utica—Buerger, W, dies after being struck by bat, S 4, 1:2
Beams, Falling—N Y C—Antonuce, F, killed, Jl 15, 9:5
Bicycles—N Y C—Suro, M, injured, Jl 11, 25:7
Blasting—N Y C—Brock, F, negro, hit by rock from heavy blast on E 72d St, S 25, 33:8
Boats—Barnegat Inlet—1 drowned, 7 saved when cruiser capsizes, Jl 9, 4:3
Hudson River—4 hurt as speediest Rose R III strikes floating log, S 23, II, 6:2
Ill—Chicago—1 drowned, 3 saved when boat capsizes on Lake Michigan, Ag 29, 43:2
Mexico—Lake Chapala—6 drowned when boat capsized, Ag 18, 13:5
Boiler Explosions, see Accidents—Explosions
Boulders, Falling—N Y C—Workman killed, 2 hurt, in tunnel of new subway on 53d St, S 26, 14:2
Bridges—N J—Trenton—High load on car razes bridge, blocks P R R tracks, Jl 23, 17:2
N Y S—Glen Cove, L I—Truck crashes through plank bridge, Ag 27, 35:4
See also Accidents—R R—Prevention
Bldg Collapse—Germany—Munich—9 students hurt when Surgical Clinic dome falls, Jl 10, 46:1
Kan—Galena—1 killed, 4 hurt, Jl 1, II, 6:2
N J—Jersey City—Mrs E Harris and A Murphy hurt, Jl 2, 9:2
N C—Shelby—6 die, 12 hurt in fall of 3 bldgs; debris searched for other bodies, Ag 29, 18:2
Bldg Trades, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
Bulls—Hibbs, W S, gored to death, S 21, 16:5
Burns—N J—Bayonne—Whiteman, W, killed, C Leary hurt in fall into tank of sulphuric acid, Ag 4, 23:1
Leary dies, Ag 5, 17:1
N Y C—Cohen, M, and D Stein burned when cleaning fluid ignites, Jl 31, 9:2
Delmour, E, burned when dress ignited by spark from gun, Ag 4, 7:2
Diambrosso, R and T, burned with tar at bonfire, S 9, 28:3
Jacobs, F, dies; boy's rescue attempt fails, S 4, 12:4
Ventre, V, burned in gasoline explosion, S 9, 29:5
N Y S—Glens Falls—Garabrant, H, dies of burns received from short circuit in Fort Edward plant of Internatl Paper Co, Jl 28, 15:7
Hempstead, L I—Mr and Mrs W L Tuller and guests hurt when yacht burns, S 10, 10:5
Ossining—Shephard, F J, recovers from burns in explosion in Vanderlip School laboratory, Ag 3, 19:2
Wis—Milwaukee—Kerner, T, dies, Jl 14, 13:5
Cables—N Y S—Mineville—Pillar, J, killed when struck, S 4, 6:6
Rehn, H von, killed when hit by broken anchor cable on liner Albert Ballin, S 4, 47:2
Canoes—East River—O'Neill, P, rescued, Jl 2, 21:3
Hudson River—Swartz, J, drowned July 4, body recovered, Jl 7, 15:6
Wollman, A, J Swartz and I Budrosenite drowned, Jl 5, 3:2
N Y Bay—4 rescued as craft capsizes off Staten Is, Jl 1, 22:7
N Y C—4 rescued after boat capsized at Cedar Grove Beach, Jl 29, 14:5
3 rescued off Coney Is, S 7, 25:5
N Y S—Little Neck Bay—Travis, J, drowned, S Barker saved when boat capsized, Jl 25, 14:5
Rye—Kenny, T, drowned, 2 saved when boat capsized in lake at Playland, Ag 6, 21:6
Potomac River—Lugenbeel, H, rescued, Jl 8, II, 5:2
Sea Gate—8 racers rescued, S 3, 13:4
Cave-Ins—Italy—Orbetello—4 women pilgrims killed, S 11, 7:3
N Y C—McNitt, J, and T McDermott rescued, Jl 27, 22:2
Church Bell, Falling—N C—Winston-Salem—Blakely, G Q, killed when bell crashes through floor, Ag 7, 8:4
Circuses, see Aeronautics—Exhibitions
Construction Industry, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
Cranes, Falling—N Y C—1 injured as crane falls on walk over B M T at Union Sq, Jl 26, 9:2
Cuts—N Y C—Gawlik, J, and S Sarkasian hurt, Jl 23, 9:1
Dam Tunnel, see Accidents—Industrial—N Y S—Mongaup
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits
Derrick Boom—N Y C—Loeff, G, hurt when boom falls, Ag 25, 17:3
Diving—Berengaria (S S)—Hambleton, T E, Jr, hurt in pool, Jl 8, 1:4
France—Paris—Groody, L, hurt at Lido pool, Ag 16, 25:1
N J—Atlantic City—Munford, K; neck probably broken, Ag 20, 7:5
Camden—Blackson, H, hurt when head strikes submerged auto in Delaware River, S 11, 9:2
N Y C—Di Pilito, J, hurt when he dove in Flushing Bay, Ag 6, 21:6
N Y S—Baldwin, L I—Maher, M, killed, Jl 12, 23:2
Chautauqua—Sackett, A, killed in dive into lake, Jl 25, 3:2
Rye Beach—Erskine, T, dies of injuries received July 4, Jl 7, 15:6
Hueshire, T, hurt, Jl 5, 3:3
Tex—El Paso—Stefano, D A de, drowned, Jl 8, II, 2:7
Doughmixers—N Y C—Esteves, J, mangled to death, Jl 23, 19:7
Drownings and Rescues from Drowning—
Ark—Brasfield Vicinity—Rose, W, in Cache River, Ag 18, 15:7
At Sea—Chris, W, when he fell overboard from yacht Azara, Ag 8, 43:1
Cal—Tsacson, K, officer of ship Santos, washed overboard in gale, Ag 20, 11:7
Mission Beach—Houser, M, Ag 5, 9:8
Canada—Height of Land, B C—Hessel J, C Goldenberg lost when canoe upsets in storm, Ag 26, 28:1
Lake Manitou—Bowie, G C, drowned, 3 others rescued, S 5, 27:2

Chesapeake Bay—Unidentified man's body found, Ag 14, 10:3
Del River—Adamick, J, and 1 unidentified man, Jl 5, 3:3
Selbrook, C, missing after dive, Jl 3, 23:8
Stowaway drowns in leap from ship, Jl 10, 47:1
Ga—Savannah—R A Lee nearly drowns when hit by motor boat; hurt, Jl 1, II, 6:3
Germany—Oder River—25 deaths in 1 wk, Jl 19, 21:2
Rhine River—56 drown fleeing from heat, Jl 18, 12:1
Almost 100 deaths since heat wave began, Jl 19, 21:2
Youth and dog save 3 lives when boat capsizes on Rhine, Ag 29, 11:4
30 persons, as result of heat wave, Jl 17, 1:6
Hudson River—Bishop, N, drowned June 24; body found, Jl 1, 22:7
Clark, G, missing from boat Aug 12, body found, Ag 14, 25:2
Moran, T, Jl 11, 25:6
Patton, A and M, Jl 21, 4:4
Schmidt, G, body recovered, Jl 12, 23:2
Unidentified man's body found, Jl 20, 2:7
Unidentified woman's body found in the Gap, Jl 10, 38:6
Ill—Chicago—3 persons, Jl 10, 3:5
3 dead as water turned on in error floods sewer, Jl 15, 7:3
Ireland—Gweedore District—Boy rescued by E Gillespie, aged 101, Jl 29, 6:2
Italy—L Moore falls from porthole between Genoa and Naples, Ag 31, 19:2
Mass—Boston—Airplane rescues 4 men after sloop capsized in ocean, Ag 31, 9:5
Creedon, A and J, in Charles River, Ag 13, 17:1
Dorchester—Liska, H, Ag 6, 10:6
Shrewsbury—Odin, D, in Lake Quinsigamond, Ag 3, 5:3
Vineyard Haven—Ware, A T, in gold fish pond, Jl 21, 16:2
Wintnrop—Hillburg, C, Ag 6, 10:6
Mississippi River—5 saved by L Callanan, Jl 21, 29:1
Mont—Yellowstone Natl Park—Asche, H, in Gallatin Lake, Ag 14, 23:2
N J—Atlantic City—Bacellieri, T, caught in outgoing tide, Ag 29, 15:2
Kinsella, H, rescued, Ag 5, II, 11:4
Barnegat Bay—Applegate, A, lighthouse keeper, S 15, 39:4
Coyle, T J, Jl 9, 4:3
Bayhead—Manasquan Canal—Bertolatus, D, Jl 11, 25:6
Bayonne—Unidentified boy rescued in Newark Bay, Ag 30, 35:2
Jewett, W, drowned doing rope stunt, S 13, 29:4
Belmar—Simmel, D, Jl 8, 14:8
Bordentown, Vicinity of—Thompson, J and I, in gravel pit, Jl 16, 40:4
Clementon Lake—Lipinsky, W, Jl 20, 2:7
Collier's Mills—Paston, J, Ag 6, 21:6
Freehold—Little, L, and F McCray, Jl 9, 4:3
Hammonton Lake—Saccmann, E, Jl 5, 3:3
Highland Beach—Burrows, J, Jl 23, 19:4
Jersey City—Belliscki, W, B Vylazowski and T Katowski, Jl 16, 40:2
Purnn, J, July 24, Jl 27, 8:2
Body found, Jl 30, 7:1
Unidentified man's body found in Hackensack River, Ag 11, 15:7
Lake Hopatcong—Fish, C, Jl 20, 2:7
Newark Bay—Berira, A, Jl 2, 21:3
Matzak, W, Jl 19, 23:7
Noak, J, Jl 10, 3:5
Newton—Becker, S, Jl 9, 4:3
Ocean City—Nuehsan, E, drowned; 1 rescued, Jl 1, 24:4
Orange—Faulkner, N, in Y M C A pool, Jl 3, 21:1
Passaic River—McDonough, C, Jl 23, 19:4
Milillo, A, body found, Jl 20, 2:7
Prall, E, and S Radivojac, Jl 31, 10:5
Simolian, J, Ag 6, 21:6
Perth Amboy—Smith, J, dies, 5 rescued when dory breaks in half on Staten Is, S 13, 55:4
Pleasantville—Gray, M, in Lakes Bay, brother rescued, Jl 19, 23:7
Pompton Lakes—Feist, J, Ag 13, 19:6
Pompton Turnpike, Bergen Co—1 drowned 4 hurt as car falls in creek, S 14, 28:2
Port Republic—Parker, A, dies trying to save 3, S 4, 18:1
Ridgefield Park—Fruh, A, body recovered, Jl 3, 11:3
Ringling Lake—Jackson, L, Jl 23, 19:4
Roseland—McDonough, C A, in Passaic River, Jl 24, 3:4
Spring Lake—Nude girl rescued, Ag 18, 28:5
Trenton—Tucko, J, body recovered in canal, Jl 7, 15:6
N Y C—Abrams, A, at Brighton Beach, Jl 19, 23:7
Allen, T, in East River, Jl 25, 3:6
Baker, A, in Jamaica Bay, Jl 9, 4:2
Barkey, E, in Harlem River, Ag 4, 1:1
Bell, W, under Hell Gate Bridge, Jl 19, 23:7; Jl 25, 3:6
Benevento, L, believed drowned near W 42d St ferry slip, S 25, 64:2
See also Benevento, L
Bocker, R, in Eastchester Bay, Ag 20, 19:7
Borrelli, F, in East River, Ag 12, 10:1; body found, Ag 14, 14:6
Bosca, H, at Oceanside Beach, L I, Ag 4, 1:1
Bowen, C, drowned off Howard Beach, July 1, body recovered, Jl 16, 40:2
Brotherhood, E, at Manhattan Beach, Jl 10, 47:2
Brown, J, off Beechhurst, Ag 6, 21:6
Brown, W, in East River, Jl 16, 40:2; Jl 19, 23:7
Bullon, F, and Bowen, C, off Howard Beach, Jl 2, 21:3
Callaghan, F, in Hudson River, Ag 5, 22:2
Cardler, J, at Coney Is, Jl 10, 47:2
Coates, D, body washed ashore at Yonkers, S 2, 8:3
Coller, P, off Breezy Pt, Ag 13, 19:6
Culkins, A, off Belden Point, Ag 20, 19:7
Danino, A H, at Arverne, Jl 2, 21:3
Dear, C, in North River, Ag 16, 44:3
De Friedus, A, in Harlem River, Jl 16, 40:2
Dermody, L, and V Sabintino in Jamaica Bay, Ag 5, 22:4; bodies found, Ag 6, 21:6
Diehele, J, at Jamaica Beach, Jl 26, 35:3
Donati, J, in Coney Is Creek, S 2, 2:8
Dwortin, D, off W 24th St, Coney Is, S 10, 6:4
Fernaind, S, off West 18th St jetty, Ag 20, 19:7
Fischer, C J, at Coney Is, Jl 16, 40:2
Flieger, G, rescued from Ridgewood Reservoir, Queens, Ag 16, 44:3
Francisco, V, in Bronx River, Jl 21, 4:4
Freeling, A, rescued from East River, Ag 11, 14:3
Gilligan, T, body recovered in North River, Jl 11, 25:6
Glassman, B, in Hudson River off 149th St, Ag 30, 14:2
Graham, D, at New Dorp Beach, Jl 5, 3:3
Graham, F, in Hudson River, S 22, 12:6
Griffen, S, in East River, Ag 2, 8:5
Groen, M, at Rockaway Park, Jl 2, 21:3
Hayden, J, rescued from North River, Ag 19, 21:2
Hildebrandt (Mrs), M, in bathtub, Ag 5, II, 4:3
Holley, S, Rockaway, Jl 16, 40:2
Hosiack, B, rescued from Prospect Park lake, Bklyn, Jl 9, 19:4
Jonas, J, at Oceanside Beach, Ag 19, 9:5
Kaiser, J, in Jamaica Bay, Ag 6, 21:6
Keiley, B, in East River, S 10, 30:1
Kennedy, C, at East Elmhurst, L I, Jl 10, 47:2
Kulosynski, C, drowned July 7; body recovered in East River, Jl 11, 25:6
Lachansky, H, believed drowned, at Rockaway, Jl 9, 4:2
Body recovered, Jl 12, 23:2
Langer, V, in Jamaica Bay, Ag 4, 1:1
Langser, I, in North River, Jl 9, 4:2
Lavelli, F, found near Stapleton pier, S I, S 21, 27:3
Lee, M, in North River; V Powers exhausted by futile attempt at rescue, Ag 29, 18:2
Lennos, J, rescued at Tottenville Beach, S I, Jl 9, 4:2
Lzugzdinis, B, at Neponsit, Jl 2, 21:3
McCann, P, and E Burns rescued from North River, Jl 28, 27:3
Maloney, H, rescued at South Beach, Ag 13, 19:6
Martin, T, rescued from East River, Ag 6, 21:6
Mellett, J, off 8th St, S 3, 24:2
Menhola, J, at South Beach, S I, Ag 20, 19:7
Nasigo, H, at Far Rockaway Bridge, Jl 19, 23:7
Normoyle, J R, body found in North River, Jl 12, 23:2
O'Brien, M, at Beechurst, Queens, Jl 23, 19:4
O'Leary, C, in pond at Jamaica, Jl 19, 23:7
Olsen, C, in East River, Ag 8, 43:2
Opal, G, at Brighton Beach, Jl 2, 21:3
O'Reilly (Mrs), L, in Pugsley Creek, Jl 30, 7:1
Parkinson, E, in Eastchester Bay, Jl 9, 4:2
Powers, J D, believed drowned off Bay Ridge, Bklyn, Ag 5, II, 4:4
Prendergast, J, rescued from East River, Ag 6, 21:6
Pride, F, off West 58th St pier, Ag 20, 19:7
Rockaways, The—6 rescued, Jl 16, 40:3
4 rescued from surf, S 5, 12:5
Rogers, C, drowned July 2; body found, Jl 6, 44:2
Rothenberg, E, Coney Is, S 10, 6:4
Rubin, H, drowned July 1; body found, Jl 6, 44:2
Rulczynski, C, in East River, Jl 8, 14:6
Running, J, in Bronx River, Jl 17, 12:5
Russer, W, M and M, rescued at Tottenville Beach, S I, Jl 9, 4:2
Savickes, H, in Kill von Kull, Ag 16, 24:4
Shannon, G, in East River, Ag 6, 21:6
Skimles, P, in Jamaica Bay, Ag 19, 9:5
Smiech, J, in Hudson River at 51st St, Ag 30, 14:2

ACCIDENTS—Drownings and Rescues from Drowning—N Y C—(Continued)—
Smith, C, in Prospect Park Lake, Ag 15, 10:6
Smith, P, body recovered, Jl 5, 22:7
Staffa, E, and M Magliano rescued from L I Sound, Ag 6, 21:6
Strouss, L, in Westchester Creek, Ag 20, 19:7
Torkilson, E, in Eastchester Bay, Jl 9, 4:2
Turano, J, and S Cornell in Shell Bank Basin, Jl 30, 7:1
Unidentified boy, Harlem River, Ag 6, 21:6
Unidentified man found in Hudson River, Jl 2, 21:3
Unidentified man, South Beach, S I, Jl 5, 3:3
Unidentified man, East River, Jl 6, 44:2
Unidentified man found at Battery, Jl 8, 5:6
Unidentified man found in Gravesend Bay, Jl 9, 4:2
Unidentified man, Coney Is, Jl 9, 4:2
Unidentified man's body off Clason Pt Dock, Jl 9, 4:2
Unidentified man, Starlight Amusement Park pool, Jl 9, 4:2
Unidentified man found in Hudson River, Jl 12, 23:2
Unidentified man found in East River, Jl 19, 23:7
Unidentified man found in Harlem River Canal, Jl 20, 2:7
Unidentified man found in East River, Jl 23, 17:2
Unidentified man found in Harlem River, Jl 23, 19:6
Unidentified man found at Rockaway Beach, Ag 4, 1:1
Unidentified men (2) found in East River, Ag 8, 43:2
Unidentified man found in Jamaica Bay, Ag 16, 44:3
Unidentified man found in East River, Ag 19, 26:3
Unidentified man found in Hudson River, Ag 25, 18:2
Unidentified man found in East River off Market Slip, S 10, 14:5
Unidentified man, negro, drowned in jump or fall from S I ferry, S 17, 23:2
Unidentified man, negro, found off St George ferry slip, S 1, S 21, 27:3
Unidentified man found in Brady's Pond, Grassmere, S 1, S 24, 23:5
Unidentified woman found in Hudson River, Jl 20, 19:3
Unidentified woman found in East River, Ag 18, 13:4
Unidentified woman found in East River at Clason's Pt, Ag 31, 21:5
Walsh, W, body found at foot of 36th St, Bklyn, S 19, 21:6
Walters, H, off Manhattan Beach, Ag 12, 20:3
Werner, P, rescued from Bowery Bay, Ag 6, 21:6
Wisenfied, A, rescued at Far Rockaway, Ag 6, 21:6
Worth, T, in Prospect Park Lake, Ag 6, 21:6
Yavorfay, A G B, body found, Jl 6, 44:2
Young, V, rescued from Hudson River, Jl 23, 36:3
N Y S—Cedarhurst, L I—Frank, A de, Jl 2, 21:3
Dunkirk—Dioniak, M, in Lake Erie, Ag 13, 22:4
Ellenville Area—3 reptd drowned, Ag 27, 1:5
Freeport—Williams, R, Jl 5, 3:3
Glen Cove, L I—Smith, E, believed drowned, S 4, 25:8
Harbor Is Beach—Douglas, H, Jl 24, 34:2
Hempstead Harbor—Coyle, S, Jl 7, 15:6
Hutchinson River—Sirschbaum, D, Jl 5, 3:3
Ithaca—Pertsch, J G, dies in rescue attempt, Ag 25, 15:3
Lawrence, L I—Rogan, J, drowned July 15, body recovered, Jl 19, 23:7
Long Beach, L I—Chaims, W, and M C Stryker, Jl 5, 1:7
55 persons rescued, Jl 16, 40:3
Long Is Sound—Nelson, H, Jl 11, 25:6
Doyle, E, rescued after floating 10 hrs, Ag 30, 34:4
Mt Pleasant—Johnson, C, in abandoned quarry, Jl 21, 4:4
Mt Vernon—Hogan, W, Jl 5, 3:3
Roest (Mrs), O V, in Wilson's Woods Pool, Jl 11, 25:6
New Rochelle—Coutsail, W L, body found in L I Sound, S 23, 27:2
Toglia, L, rescued at Hudson Park, Ag 5, 22:5
Niagara Falls—2 men in rowboat, S 30, II, 8:2
Orient Pt—3 Olender children believed drowned, Jl 5, 3:4
Body of L Olender recovered, Jl 8, 14:7
Ossining—McClay, E, in Hudson River, Ag 30, 14:2
Young, J, Jl 2, 21:3
Oswego—Cowley, H, body found in Lake Ontario, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Oyster Bay, L I, Vicinity of—Kear, L V, at Laurelton Beach, Ag 13, 19:6
Rickard, R A, found near J N Willys's estate, S 25, 32:2
Patchogue Lake—McComb (Mrs), F, and M Anderson, Jl 9, 4:3
Pelham Bay—Lusculata, D, Jl 2, 21:3
Port Kent—Kennedy (Mrs), F; husband rescued, Ag 25, 17:3
Poughkeepsie—Bernstein, B, Jl 3, 23:5
Rondout Valley, see Floods—N Y S
Schenevus, Vicinity of—Addee, W, and W, bodies found in ice pond by dog, Jl 23, 3:5
Syracuse—Lann, D, Jl 16, 40:5
Upper Rhoda Lake—Chayett, F, and M Newberger, S 3, 2:5
Valley Stream, L I—Jearry, C Jr, Jl 6, 44:2
Larkin, A, Jl 5, 3:3
Spidale, P, in lake of State Park, Jl 19, 23:7
Watkins Glen—Van Dusen, G and T, Jl 9, 4:3
White Plains Vicinity—Unidentified man in Deutermann's Pond, Ag 6, 21:6
Yonkers—Baerlocher, H, body identified after being found in Hudson River at Yonkers, S 16, 20:8
Ohio—Gallipolis—Fancher, E, missing skipper; found in Ohio River at Dam 29, S 9, 21:2
Oneida Lake—Benshadel, F, Jl 16, 40:5
Pa—Stroudsburg—Thompson, F W, Jl 5, 23:3
Upland—Davis, G, rescued from Chester Creek by boy scout, Jl 21, 13:4
Prevention—Westchester Co Recreation Comm to conduct life-saving campaign, Jl 9, 21:2
Move by First Aid and Life Saving Inst, S 9, II, 4:5
Shrewsbury River—Brown, W Jr, on July 9, Jl 11, 25:6
Staten Is Sound—Lucas, H, and M Szerinecki, Jl 21, 4:4
Turkey—Bosphorus—Grew, J C, tries to save woman, Jl 27, 5:4
Vt—Woodstock—B Adams and P Mallick, Jl 4, 9:3
Yugoslavia—Novisad—18 drown in Danube River when storm sweeps away landing stage, Ag 4, 13:3
See also Accidents — Canoes; Accidents — Rowboats; Accidents—Shipping, &c (for drownings incidental to boat disasters)
Dynamite Cars—J Shakalo killed by falling car, Franklin, N J, S 20, 20:6
Electricity—Ala—Birmingham—Musser, D W, killed, Jl 20, 19:4
Ariz—Phoenix—Bare wire kills 5, Ag 23, 23:5
N J—Atlantic City—L Buker killed, Jl 15, 15:7
Hackensack—Coyman, W J, dies after being hit by live wire, S 3, 15:5
Hightstown—Gamble, T, killed while working on 2200-volt line, S 15, 7:6
Jersey City—Hopman, G, killed by live wire, Ag 13, 19:5
N Y C—Cantwell, F, killed by live wire, Jl 7, 6:7
Fach—(Patrolman), A, killed trying to move power wire, Ag, 1:5
Gemtel, H, killed by short circuit, Ag 29, 21:3
Kehoe, A, killed, Ag 18, 28:4
Kirschner, H, killed when wet hides break electric bulb, Ag 7, 23:4
Kruse, F, killed, S 5, 29:2
Neidenberg, G, killed when she touched 3d rail of B M T track in fall from platform, Ag 5, 1:5
O'Brien, M, killed when he touched live wire, Ag 12, 19:1
Ramsey, G, killed when he touched cable, Ag 11, 12:2
Stefaniello, C, killed by 3d rail, Jl 13, 9:1
Stratton, O, killed by live wire, Ag 4, 15:2
Weinstein, H, killed by live wire, Ag 19, II, 1:3
N Y S—Auburn—J Sullivan killed, S 10, 29:1
Eastport—Delavergne, W, killed by high tension wire, Ag 18, 28:4
New Rochelle—O'Keefe, J, killed by live wire, Jl 26, 37:1
Paul Smiths Vicinity—Hollingsworth, E, killed by live wire, Ag 2, 44:6
Pa—Washington—Aiken, M L, hit by live wire; saved, Jl 15, 23:5
See also Lightning
Elevated Rys—Mass—Boston—2 killed, 20 hurt in crash, Jl 23, 9:1
N Y C—Early disasters recalled, Ag 25, 4:1
Fulton St, Bklyn Line—10 hurt in crash, Ag 14, 9:1
Sixth Av Line—64 hurt in rear-end crash; 4 cars telescoped, Jl 30, 1:9
S N Zilling, motorman, blamed; Acting Mayor McKee attacks use of wooden cars; transit experts see greater menace in steel, Jl 31, 23:1
Third Av Line—Negro porter killed, Ag 11, 15:5
3 injured in crash, S 6, 27:6
Crash laid to "human element" by inspectors, S 7, 48:3
Elevators—N Y C—Baumann Bldg, Bklyn—2 hurt as car crashes, Jl 1, 24:5
Blank, M, crushed to death by automatic lift, Ag 12, 26:3
Asst Dist Atty Kier asks A B See Elevator Co to alter installation of lifts in the Bronx, Ag 13, 6:6
Braitsch, R, killed, 1 hurt when lift falls in post-office, Jl 31, 12:7
Campbell, S, and J McNamara found dead at bottom of shaft, Jl 20, 8:2
Catsaras, M, killed in fall down shaft, Ag 4, 13:3
Nason Mfg Co—Amann, J, killed, S 28, 33:3
Schlossman, S & Sons—3 hurt when freight elevator falls, S 23, 27:3
Unidentified boy killed, Ag 13, 19:6

See also Elevators, Automatic—Safety Devices
Prevention—Supt P J Reville acts after recent fatalities, N Y C, Ag 16, 38:3

Explosions—Allen T Levine (tank barge), **see** Accidents—shipping—Allen T Levine
Can—Ont—Lake Lavigne—Dubuc, J D B, and 4 others drowned, 1 escaped when explosion causes fire on launch, Ag 17, 40:2
Toronto—1 killed, 1 injured in boiler explosion, Jl 20, 39:1
3 die, 8 hurt in explosion at Dominion Tar and Chemical Works, S 9, 28:3
Chile—Calama Vicinity—Collins, L, and 4 Chileans killed in explosion in plant of South Amer Explosives Co, Ag 6, 12:2
Conn—Greenwich—Ariona 3d (yacht) damaged by fire after gas explosion; 1 person burned, Jl 23, 2:5
Flagler, C, dies of burns received when molding pot exploded at Schick Razor Co factory, Jl 23, 2:5
England—London, Vicinity of—4 killed when motorcycle tank explodes, Ag 22, 35:5
5 workmen hurt in excavation for new tube station, S 28, 27:2
France—Honfleur—7 killed; 15 hurt in factory blast, S 1, 4:8
Germany—Altmorschen—8 hurt in boiler explosion in the Hessian Gypsum Works, Jl 9, 19:3
Hassloch—4 killed, 24 hurt in powder works blast, Jl 15, II & III, 9:7
Stuttgart—Boy dying from wounds received when toy rocket car exploded, Ag 12, 19:2
Hungary—Hajmasker—1 Hungarian Gen killed, several injured in blast laid to defective powder, Jl 13, 5:6
Ill—Lawrenceville—11 killed, 25 hurt when oil still at Indian Refining Co's plant explodes, Ag 3, 19:3
Oil blast toll now 20, Ag 4, 28:4
Italy—Spezia—Vienna paper repts 100 killed in torpedo factory explosion, Ag 11, 4:2
Morocco—38 killed at Fort Cabreriza powder depot, S 27, 22:5
N J—Bradley Beach—Schwenk (Mrs), A, and 6 others burned when auto gas tank explodes, Ag 3, 9:1
East Orange—D Spenzerrata loses hand by bomb, S 10, 30:8
Hackensack—Finke (Mrs), S, **see** Finke (Mrs), S
North Bergen—Buonocore, L, burned, Jl 8, 5:2
Weehawken—Bldg wrecked when fireworks explode at Palisades Amusement Park; none injured, Jl 24, 23:7
N Y City—Allison Drug Co; 1 hurt when electrical transformer explodes, Ag 26, 1:6
Fifth Av subway blast hurts 3, Jl 31, 44:5
Kucick, T, (boy) killed by home-made bomb, S 4, 25:6
Loew Theatre, 6 hurt as oil switch explodes, Jl 21, 2:1
Strand Moving Co garage tank explodes; 3 firemen burned, Jl 31, 23:2
Strand Roof Restaurant—1 injured in blast in kitchen, Jl 13, 9:3
Third Av—Sewer gas causes shake, S 30, 30:6
N Y S—Newburgh—4 hurt; bldg damaged, Ag 25, 19:5
Opel Four (racing motor yacht), **see** Accidents—Shipping—Opel Four
Pa—Phila—5 burned when still explodes, Jl 22, II, 2:4
Peggy B (yacht), **see** Accidents—Shipping—Peggy B (yacht)
Poland—Lodz—25 hurt in factory blast; hosps set on fire, Jl 30, 18:2
40 die, over 100 injured by explosion in chemical factory of Fuks and Hagria, Jl 31, 2:4; 40 badly hurt, not killed, correction, Ag 2, 6:4
Russia—Warsaw—12 killed, many injured by explosion in pyrotechnic factory, Jl 22, II, 1:2
Shreveport (tanker) **see** Accidents—Shipping—Shreveport
Silesia—Lassowitz—8 children killed, 14 hurt, playing with hand grenade, Jl 10, 5:1
Tarnowitz—6 children killed by hand grenade, Jl 5, 5:3
Va—Portsmouth, Vicinity of—Powder magazine explodes at St Julien's naval ammunition depot, Jl 28, 20:6
Wis—Darksdale—du Pont plant blast kills 2, Ag 25, 8:4
Yugoslavia—Opativo—Many reported killed in munitions depot explosion, Jl 25, 4:4
Eye Accidents—Natl Assn for Prevention of Blindness survey, S 30, IX, 15:1
Falling Platform—N Y S—Mamaroneck—Scambimaro, W, killed, Jl 23, 19:4
Falls—Conn—New Haven—Randolph, E L, dies, S 29, 9:1
England—London—Spencer, H, killed in fall from roof trying to salvage balloon, S 10, 4:2
N J—Jersey City—S Peterson, "human fly," injured, S 6, 52:5
East Orange—Ford, P J, hurt, believed to have fallen from moving train; wife dies from shock after hearing of accident, S 9, 3:6
Port Reading—Ryan, J, killed in fall into hold of barge, Jl 20, 39:2
N Y C—Carney, I, dies after fall on tiling of Bklyn pool, Jl 22, 4:2
Clark, A W, dies after 3-story fall, S 14, 32:6
Clough, W S, dies; hurt two weeks before, S 1, 13:5
Collins, W, killed in fall from fire escape as he fled from policeman, Jl 23, 10:1
Conlon, M, saved in fall from 5th floor by striking clothes lines, Jl 31, 23:4
De Matteo, F, hurt in fall from building; dies, S 2, 12:8
Drucker (Mrs), R H, killed, Ag 11, 1:3
Granowitz, J, killed in fall down elevator shaft, Ag 28, 8:5
Grant (Mrs), E, killed in 2-story fall, Ag 27, 35:2
Hanrahan, J, killed in fall down stairs, Ag 19, 17:7
Hansen, B, hurt in 5-story fall, Jl 28, 13:2
Harris (Mrs), E H, killed in fall from window, Jl 7, 25:1
Henderson, D, hurt in fall from fire escape, Jl 20, 23:3
Lizanis, C, killed in fall from roof of 5-story bldg, Ag 14, 25:4
Marian, H, killed, Jl 9, 10:6
Milanese, S, killed in fall from fire escape, Ag 4, 1:1
O'Laughlin, C, killed, Jl 1, 6:5
Oprimola, L, dies in fire-escape fall, Ag 16, 25:4
O'Rourke, F, killed, Jl 7, 6:2
Peters, R, falls through plate glass window, almost severs arms, Ag 16, 23:5
Prilock, C, killed in fall down stairs, Ag 11, 13:3
Pruden (Mrs), G G, dies in 9-story plunge, S 21, 31:4
Reid, J, killed in fall down escalator at Park Pl, S 24, 21:4
Reynolds (Mrs), E S, killed in 15-story fall at Mayfair House, Park Av, S 28, 1:2
Sabin (Mrs), Chas D, Jr, killed in fall from 14th floor of Hotel Weylin, S 29, 1:2
Sinsheimer (Mrs), R, hurt in fall down subway stairs, Ag 31, 21:5
Siskind (Mrs), E, killed in fall from fire escape, Ag 7, 12:6
Sullivan, F, killed in fall from 4th story, Ag 6, 1:4
Thomas, R, killed in fall down air shaft, Ag 12, II, 9:8
Unidentified man killed in leap or fall down airshaft of 6-story tenement, Ag 5, 4:5
Unidentified man killed in fall from 4th story, Ag 5, 22:2
Waino, E, dies, S 11, 12:3
Walsh, E, unhurt in 5-story fall, Jl 23, 19:2
Walters, W, killed in 6-story fall, S 12, 31:1
Wharton, H, injured in fall on stairs, Jl 19, 4:6
Witterman, M, killed in fall from elevated train, Ag 31, 21:2
Zapotochny, H, window cleaner, dies in 4-story fall, S 29, 19:2
N Y S—Greenwich—Duff, W, killed in fall downstairs, S 3, 13:6
Utica—Stillman, E, killed in fall from transformer, Ag 5, 22:1
Pa—Phila—McConnell, P, killed in fall from roof, Jl 23, 10:5
Vail, A H, killed in jump or fall from 14th story, Ag 10, 19:4
Wash—Huldah A Haenig killed in fall down elevator shaft, S 25, 62:2
W Va—Bluefield—O'Toole, W J, killed in fall from high structure, Ag 28, 23:4
R I—Newport—Whitehouse (Mrs), W F, hurt, Jl 29, 26:8
Fencing—Every, D, hurt on board S S President Roosevelt, Jl 17, 16:3
Fire Trucks—N Y S—Nassau Co—5 hurt as truck dashes into crowd in fire depts contest, Ag 12, 1:3
Fires, see Accidents—Burns; Fires
Fireworks—N Y S—Inwood—Jackson, L, hurt; S Conn—pierleo arrested, Jl 23, 10:1
Fishing Boats—Beach Haven Inlet—Langer, A, believed to have died from heart attack and fallen into water, Jl 14, 5:6
N J—Belmar—Boyce, W J, drowned in Shark River when boat capsized; 3 others rescued, S 9, 24:2
Wildwood—Sweeney, W, drowned, 3 saved when boat overturns in high wind on Sunset Lake, Jl 25, 21:2
N Y C—Seaside Park—1 killed, 1 hurt as heavy seas
Fourth of July—Ed, Jl 2, 18:3
Floor Collapse—Ala—Greenville—50 injured, Jl 14, 7:2
Flower Pots, Falling—N Y S—Robertson, R, killed when struck by one, Jl 27, 8:5
Fourth of July—Ed, Jl 2, 18:3
Mo—Lamar—Truckload of fireworks explodes, many hurt, Jl 5, 23:2

ACCIDENTS—Fourth of July—(Continued)—
N J—4 killed, Jl 5, 5:1
Jersey City—Ameruso, W, dies of lockjaw caused by injuries, Jl 13, 17:4
N Y C—Cassidy, F, dies of blood poisoning caused by injuries, Jl 15, 7:2
Nellow, F, dies from lockjaw caused by injuries, Jl 13, 17:4
N Y C and Vicinity—City hosp repts, Jl 5, 5:1
N Y S—Port Jervis—Lopriore, L, dies of injuries received July 4, Jl 15, 13:2
Pa—Erie—Boehm, A, A Spano and L Eaton die of lockjaw caused by injuries received July 4, Jl 15, 3:2
Harbor Creek—Patchen, R, ill with lockjaw caused by injuries, Jl 15, 3:2
Prevention—A Williams, Pres of Amer Museum of Safety, lists casualties as warning, Jl 3, 3:5
Statistics on deaths, Jl 6, 14:3
See also Accidents—Shooting
Freezing—Australian Alps—Seaman, W L, missing since Ag 11; found frozen to death, S 12, 27:5
Gas Poisoning, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
Golf—Cestone, J, receives damages for eye injured by ball, Ag 11, 13:5
Ponselle, R, struck by ball, Ag 24, 1:4
Goring—Bull gores W S Hibbs to death, S 21, 16:5
Hearses—N Y C—O'Brien, J, killed, Ag 5, 20:3
Home—1927 rept of Met Life Ins Co, Jl 3, 27:4
Horse Racing—Jockeys Butler, Boganowski and McTague hurt in spill at Crete, Ill, Jl 14, 10:4
See also Butler, J
6 drivers hurt in spill on N Randall race tracks, Cleveland, O, Ag 16, 19:3; trotter dies, Ag 18, 10:1
W Masters thrown and injured at Saratoga, Ag 28, 20:1
See also Masters, W
J R Collins killed in race at Henderson, Ky, S 7, 18:3
A Drinkwater and J T Keegan injured in light harness race, Riverhead, L I, S 22, 14:1
2 jockeys hurt as 5 mounts go down in Lincoln Fields races, S 21, 36:4
E B Leiper thrown from mount, injury slight, Phila, S 15, 14:6
Horseback Riding—Conn—Darien—Schweizer, R J, hurt, S 6, 25:3; died, S 7, 4:5
See also Schweizer, R J
France—Mdviani, Princess (Pola Negri), hurt when thrown from horse in Paris, S 9, 1:7
Jay, G A, killed when thrown from horse in Paris, S 10, 14:4
N J—Bielle—Severance (Mrs), H C, hurt, Jl 8, 2:6
N Y C—Hoyt, C W, killed when thrown from horse near Hempstead, S 17, 1:3
N Y S—Auburn—Osborne, C D, hurt when horse falls while taking a jump, Ag 26, II, 12:1
Great Neck—Bolte, G, hurt, S 17, 25:4
Syracuse—Gimbel, B, recovering after being thrown at State Fair, S 2, 14:8
Horses—N Y C—4 men lift horse caught in coal chute, Jl 11, 17:2
J Seele hurt when kicked by horse at Wild West show, Jl 26, 44:3
See also Accidents—Runaway Horses—N Y C
Industrial—Amer Engineering Council's rept shows that high accident rate causes low production, Jl 15, II & III, 12:1
Austria—Increase in disasters, S 9, III, 6:4
Ill—Chicago—3 drowned, 1 electrocuted, as water turned on in error floods sewer, Jl 15, 7:3
Medical phase discussed by members of Internatl Assn of Industrial Accidents Bds and Comms, S 13, 26:8
N J, **see** Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
N Y S—Mongaup—Sales, G, survives fall into dam tunnel, Jl 4, 32:5
Pa—Statistics—Deaths for 1st 6 mos of 1928, rpt of Dept of Labor and Industry, Jl 16, 40:4
See also Accidents—Industrial—Statistics
Prevention—Internatl Labor Organization plans draft convention calling for natl legislation; rept by Amsterdam Bur of Internatl Fed of Trade Unions on discussions at last conf, Jl 1, III, 6:1
Building Trades Employers Assn of the City of N Y starts drive, Jl 1, XI, 1:3
Trades assns support Bldg Trades Employers' drive, Jl 8, XI, 1:2
W G Wheeler on progress of drive in bldg trades, Jl 29, X, 2:8
Architects asked to aid drive, Jl 29, X, 22:5
N J State industries plan safety campaign, Ag 6, 31:3
Survey shows 98% of injuries could be prevented, Ag 19, VIII, 7:2
Wheeler finds increasing interest in campaign, Ag 12, X, 1:2; reports on progress, Ag 26, X, 17:1
W G Wheeler plans poster contest in campaign, S 2, X, 17:8
Plans meeting of workers, S 23, XII, 2:8
Plans for meeting to discuss prevention, S 27, 48:3
Russia—Article on conf on labor protection in Moscow, Jl 15, IX, 11:4
Statistics—Bethlehem Steel Corp rept for 6 mos of 1928, Jl 30, 31:5
159 workers killed in June in N Y S, Ag 7, 31:2
Ed on insurance for industrial accidents, Ag 30, 20:3
See also Workmen's Compensation
Insurance, see Insurance—Accident
Ironing Board, Falling—N Y C—Redmond, P Jr, killed, Ag 18, 5:5
Landslides, see Landslides
Life Boats—Delaware Bay—Boat from S S Innoko sent to rescue man in storm are unable to return to ship; Coast Guards attempt rescue, Ag 13, 1:1
Lightning, see Lightning
Lock Gate Crash—Can—Ont—Thorold—8 killed, 22 injured when collapse of crane sends gate into lock at Welland Canal, Ag 2, 9:1
Machinery, see Accidents—Industrial
Mining—France—Ste Antienne—51 killed by gas, 9 overcome, after fire, Jl 1, 22:1
Funeral plans, Jl 2, 5:3
Mich—Iron River—1 killed, 3 injured at Davidson mine, Jl 14, 4:2
Pa—Irvona—13 killed, 1 escaped in coal dust explosion at Irvona Coal & Coke Co mine, Ag 16, 9:2
Johnstown Vicinity—5 killed, 4 escaped in explosion in Lochrie mine, Ag 10, 6:2
Lytle—3 men trapped in colliery, Jl 10, 39:1
2 bodies found, Jl 16, 21:6
Motor Boats—Canada—Montreal, Vicinity of—Maue, G, launch wrecked in Lachine Rapids of St Lawrence River, Jl 21, 29:1
Fire Is Inlet—Post, E M, L P Clark Jr, and 2 others missing, Jl 4, 17:4
Plane hunts Clark, Jl 5, 23:2
Clark's body found, Jl 11, 25:6
Bodies of Post and G Ellington found, Jl 12, 23:2
Fla Coast—4 fishermen rescued by Essequibo, Pacific Navigation Co liner, Jl 4, 24:4
Stone, C R, and A Cox, adrift a wk, rescued by S S Manchuria, Jl 24, 10:6; Jl 25, 42:1
Hudson River—5 men drown, Jl 5, 1:7
Ryan, R, Mrs L Smith and 1 unidentified woman drown, Jl 5, 1:7
Bodies of Mrs N Zakasky and Mrs L Smith, drowned off Croton Pt, not yet recovered, Jl 6, 44:2
Body of Mrs Smith recovered, Jl 7, 15:6
Lake Erie—2 Buffalo men missing in boat, Jl 1, II, 6:3
Lake Michigan—4 drown when boat collides with S S City of Holland near Macataw Beach, Jl 28, 28:4
Lucerne Lake—17 Amer women, adrift in boat, rescued, Jl 17, 42:2
Mich—Detroit—2 die in speed boat crash, S 10, 12:3
Port Sanilac—Davies, W H, wife and children rescued after boat goes on rocks in Lake Huron, Ag 12, 15:7
Mo—St Louis—Frazier, H, hurt in race, Jl 6, 19:1
Ripp, C, hurt in race; boat sinks, Jl 4, 13:3; 2d boat sinks, Jl 5, 14:5
N J—Point Pleasant Beach—P Heacock killed as vessel burns; wife and W Randby rescued, S 6, 52:3
Shrewsbury River—Long, F, drowned, Jl 5, 3:2
Body found, Jl 6, 44:2
N J Coast—Couple adrift refuse aid from S S Sandy Hook; later rescued, Ag 7, 9:1
Several suffer in storm, Ag 13, 8:3
N Y C—3 hurt when gasoline tank explodes, Ag 27, 40:2
3 saved from reef in Litle Hell Gate, S 15, 19:3
Ohio—St Mary's Lake—5 drown when boat capsizes, Jl 22, 13:8
R I—Pomham Lighthouse—Mrs F C Church's boat wrecked on rocks, Jl 23, 18:1
Sweden—Marstrand—Boat with fisherman and son wrecked in gale off Swedish Coast, Ag 15, 5:6
Motor Buses—Minn—Red Wing, Vicinity—4 dead, 4 hurt in collision, Ag 21, 26:1
N J—Atlantic City—S Gitmor killed in crash, Ag 29, 23:2
N Y C—Long Beach—Bklyn Coach Co bus collides with Hygrade Bldg Supply Co truck; 30 hurt, Ag 16, 12:3
Westerly, S I—6 hurt in crash, Ag 26, 14:1
Ohio—Middletown, Vicinity of—13 hurt in crash, Jl 23, 18:1
Pa—Harrisburg Vicinity—5 hurt when bus burns, Ag 25, 15:5
See also Accidents—Automobiles
Motorcycles—N J—Phillipsburg—Segraves, C, policeman, dies, Jl 4, 32:7
N Y S—Ardsley Vicinity—Backman, J, death, Jl 20, 20:2; Jl 21, 13:2
Baldwin—Miller, V, dies after crash, S 9, 21:5
Cullens, J, killed between Norwood and Palisades, Jl 10, 25:5

Harrison—Donovan, D, killed in crash with auto, Jl 19, 23:6
Kensico Dam—E Dolphin dies of injuries, Ag 6, 35:4; Ag 7, 21:3
Motor Trucks—Natl Safety Council to sponsor Interfleet Safety Drivers' Contest, Jl 7, 12:8
Mountain Climbing—Alps—1 killed, 2 hurt, Jl 15, 1:7
4 Frenchmen plunge to death from Breithorn, Jl 15, 1:6
Goy, J, and C Bornord rescued from Mont Maudit by French flier, Jl 18, 9:3
2 die, 5 rescued near Dachstein summit, Ag 11, 3:4
Paillard, J, and M Daurenson die, A Charlet injured on Mont Blanc, Ag 18, 15:5
Wyo—Yellowstone Canyon—Haebrack, F, rescued after clinging 4 hrs to wall, Jl 27, 22:2
Parachute Jumping—Ind—Seymour—Via, E, killed, Jl 10, 15:3
R I—Rocky Pt Amusement Park—Boudreau, T, killed, Jl 9, 3:5
Piano, Falling—N Y C—Hudson, M, hurt when piano falls from truck, Ag 17, 20:2
Pistols, Falling—N Y C—Taeschner (Patrolman), J, wounded in ankle, Ag 16, 25:4
Poisoning—Conn—New Haven—Security Ins Co employes ill after eating cucumbers and ice cream, S 2, II, 21:8
Germany—200 poisoned; 5 die after Rhine excursion; tainted meat suspected, Jl 11, 6:3
Md—Marshall Hall—200 stricken with ptomaine poisoning, Jl 21, 30:5
Mass—Somerville—200 employes of Ford Motor Co and many of Revoc Sugar Refinery and S M Howes Co of Charlestown stricken, Jl 17, 9:2
Victims recover; tests fail to reveal cause, Jl 18, 34:4
Boston chemist repts presence of bacillus coli in food, Jl 20, 40:6
Mo—Cabool—Milk blamed for 4 deaths, Ag 23, 23:4
N J—Elizabeth—Masules, J, and 2 others die, 1 seriously burned after drinking muriatic acid at club bar, Ag 5, 17:1
Jersey City—Brown, G and L, die; 4 others in family ill as result of food poisoning, Ag 7, 7:1; Ag 8, 21:2; Ag 18, 13:3
N Y C—Coshera (Mrs), R, ill after drinking turpentine, Jl 21, 2:7
N Y S—Geneva—Bennett, I, dies, S 16, II, 1:2
Pa—Kellersburg—Flick, C, dies after eating toadstools; 3 others ill, Jl 17, 33:6
Rumania—Bucharest—60 students ill from ice cream, Ag 18, 8:8
Tex—Crowell—Lassater, J B, and child die, 5 others in family ill from beans, Jl 21, 4:2
See also Alcoholic Poisoning
Pole, Falling—N J—G J Woodruff dies, Jl 6, 8:3
Pole Vaulting—Pa—Phila—Sexton, L, breaks arm, Jl 5, 14:2
Polish Army manoeuvres, see Poland—Army
Prevention—Red Cross First Aid instruction car in N Y C to aid campaign, Jl 29, II, 24:2
See also subhead Prevention under specific types of accidents, as Accidents—Automobiles—Prevention; Accidents—Industrial—Prevention, etc; **and** headings beginning Safety
Radiator, Falling—N Y C—Landy, M, killed, Ag 26, 24:7
Rafts—Coney Is Creek—Hennessey, J, saves R Batterson and J Valentine when raft capsizes, Jl 7, 6:6; Jl 7, 13:1
Railroad—Cal—Cortena—Southern Pacific flier crashes into rear end of lawyers' special train; 30 hurt, Jl 30, 1:7; investigation, Jl 31, 2:6
Conn—Plainfield—200 children safe, only 1 hurt in crash, Jl 2, 19:3
Czechoslovakia—Bruenn—18 killed, 30 hurt, many missing in Paris-Berlin-Vienna express wreck, S 11, 5:1
Employes—Rept for 1st 4 mos, Ag 25, 24:2
France — Bar-sur-Aube Vicinity — Vesoul express wrecked; 1 killed, 16 injured, Jl 14, 30:4; Jl 15, II & III, 9:3
Caen—Berengaria boat train in collision, 1 killed, several hurt, Jl 5, 28:3
Le Mans—Paris-Brest express wrecked; 6 killed, 15 hurt, Ag 3, 6:2
Germany—Bavaria—Com appt to investigate wrecks, Ag 4, 14:4; ed, Ag 5, II, 6:6
Dawes plan exonerated of wrecks, Jl 28, 4:8; S 30, III, 3:3
Dinkelscherben—14 killed, many injured, Ag 1, 3:4
Munich Vicinity—8 killed, 7 hurt, Jl 16, 25:4
10 killed, 15 hurt in collision, Jl 17, 5:6
Grade Crossings—Canada—Alberta—Okotoks—Clarke, A J, wife and 2 sons killed, 1 hurt when train strikes car, Ag 18, 8:1
Ivorville—1 killed when train strikes truck, Jl 23, 36:2
Montreal—5 dead, 1 hurt in auto-train crash, Ag 23, 21:2
Montreal, Vicinity of—4 killed near Cap St Martin when Pacific Ry train struck auto, Jl 23, 36:3
Ont—3 dead, 1 hurt as train hits auto near Norval, Je 15, II & III, 9:5; Jl 15, 5:5
6 killed, 1 hurt, in auto-train crash at Blind River, S 10, 12:2
Pointe aux Trembles—3 killed when auto stalled on tracks, Jl 23, 36:3
Quebec— St John, Port Joli—2 killed, 2 hurt when Can Natl train strikes car, Ag 14, 9:1
Col—Colorado Springs Vicinity—Turner, E H, and 3 others killed when Denver & Rio Grande Western train hit their car, Ag 5, 20:5
England—Shepreth—Smith (Mrs), W W, hurt, 2 killed when train collides with truck, Ag 18, 13:2
Ill—Chicago—4 killed when train hits car, Ag 6, 40:3
Ind—Henryville, Vicinity of, 4 killed when train hits automobile, S 24, 26:8
N J—Branchville—Deputy (Mrs), M, killed, S 11, 9:2
Dunellen—4 killed, 2 hurt at Chestnut St crossing Jl 30, 10:1
Egg Harbor City—3 killed, 3 hurt, as auto hits train, S 2, 1:7
Maple Shade—McMillan, D, and 1 other killed, 1 hurt when train hits car, Ag 18, 28:6
Mathis (Mrs), C, and son killed as train hits auto near So Dennis station, Jl 23, 36:2
Ocean City—Geisinger (Mrs), B, and son hurt when P R R T hits car, Ag 14, 22:2
Pleasantville Vicinity—Perkins Av crossing, unidentified man killed, Ag 9, 20:2
Swamp Hollow Crossing—Brasch (Mrs), F H, and C Coyne killed as train hits auto, Jl 19, 23:6
Westfield—Thomas (Mrs), J, hurt as 2 cars of Phila & Reading express jump tracks, Ag 7, 34:4
N Y C—Dongan Hills, S I—Roness, P, killed, Ag 30, 14:1
N Y S—Glenwood Vicinity—Berry (Mrs), O, killed, Jl 7, 5:3
Haverstraw—Allison, N Sr, killed, S 5, 20:1
Islip, L I—4 of family die in auto-train crash, Ag 22, 23:6
Mannsville—D Wyman, wife and child killed when train hits auto, S 10, 29:1
Rathbone—Cornish, A F, and H Fults killed by auto-train crash, S 9, II, 3:2
Rockville Centre, L I—Train crushes auto, family escapes, Jl 15, 5:3
Steward's Woods—Falk, C H, escapes injury when train hits car, Jl 29, 22:6
Wyandanch—Phillips, H, killed when express hits truck, Jl 31, 21:1
Pa—Stroudsburg, Vicinity—4 killed when milk train hits auto, S 3, 28:3
Statistics—R R repts filed with Interstate Commerce Comm show more deaths for 1st 4 mos of 1928, Jl 30, 31:3
Wis—Elkhorn, Vicinity of—Stage troupe of 5 killed in train-auto crash, S 18, 18:6
Gt Britain—27 persons killed in 1927, Ag 25, 1:2
Ill—Mounds—10 killed, 200 hurt when New Orleans Ltd hits Chickasaw express, Ag 7, 23:3
Olney—8 hurt when train is derailed, S 3, 13:5
India—Horwah—18 killed, 32 injured, Jl 10, 6:3
46 men under arrest, Jl 27, 5:5
Trains wrecked at Kodaikanal and Tuticorin; casualties rept on both, Jl 24, 13:2
Iowa—Mineola, Vicinity of—4 killed when Wabash freighter plunges into creek, Jl 21, 16:2
Kan—McCracken, Vicinity of—3 killed, 4 hurt when express hits freight, Ag 22, 6:1
Mass—Housatonic—None injured when train is derailed, Jl 2, 19:3
Mo—Kansas City—Santa Fe freight wreck; 150 head of cattle stampede through city, Jl 25, 13:2; ed, Jl 25, 20:5
N H—Farmington—5 killed, 8 hurt in wreck, Jl 23, 1:2
N J—Harrison—Lukinski, P, killed, Jl 4, 32:7
Hazlet—Bradley Beach-Newark express kills man, S 7, 25:6
N Y C—L Is R R train wrecked at drawbridge at Hammel, Rockaway; 28 hurt; illus, Jl 22, 1:1
Motorman still in hosp; civic workers demand "foolproof" signals at bridges, Jl 23, 7:1
Motorman blamed, Jl 24, 42:2
Case put off as Muller, motorman, is unable to leave hosp, Jl 25, 23:4
Muller pleads not guilty of recklessness; released in bail, Jl 27, 22:3
Muller held for trial; 2 men testify he ran train into water despite signals, Ag 9, 22:2
L Is R R train derailed after it hits rear end of crane at St Albans, Jl 29, 13:2
Whittaker, E, killed on Park Ave Viaduct, Ag 12, 21:3
Fisher, J, who slept on platform of N Y Central station in Bronx, killed, Ag 13, 4:5
Mott Haven—2 trains crash in yards; 1 hurt, S 5, 29:4

ACCIDENTS—Railroad—N Y C—(Continued)—
Schonhuber, J, killed by N Y Central freight train at 124th St, S 15, 40:7
N Y S—Fonda, Vicinity of—30 hurt when N Y Central express, the Metropolitan, snaps off diner and Pullman, Ag 11, 1:4
1 wreck victim dies, Ag 16, 38:1
Middletown—Locomotive loses driving wheel, Ag 4, 23:1
Mt. Vernon—Matoli (Mrs), C, killed, Jl 10, 17:5
New Rochelle Station—Train drags woman trying to hop aboard, S 29, 19:1
Plattsburg, Vicinity of—Vanderberghe, F J, killed July 4, Jl 7, 13:3
Rosedale, L I—J Beatty, N Y C policeman, killed by L I train, S 17, 25:6
Ohio—Alliance Vicinity—Several injured when P R R train is derailed, Ag 10, 6:4
Canton—Pittsburgh-to-Chicago Pa R R train derailed; passengers and crew hurt, Ag 30, 8:5
Pa—Chester—Connor, J A, killed when auto crashed into train, Jl 23, 36:2
Phila—Only 1 hurt in collision of freighter and engine, Jl 24, 32:4
P I—16 killed in wreck near Cadiz, S 18, 59:1
Prevention—"Foolproof" signals at bridges demanded by civic workers as result of Rockaway accident, Jl 23, 7:1
E H Harriman Memorial medals awarded, Jl 23, 25:3
Munich engineer invents mirror apparatus which insures complete control of engine's speed and automatically sets brakes, S 6, 13:2
E H de Groot on effect of automatic control devices, S 12, 37:3
S C—Greenville—Daughan, J A, engineer, killed, 13 injured when Piedmont Northern passenger train collides with freight, Ag 12, 26:2
Spain—Madrid—12 killed, 22 injured in collision between express trains, S 30, II, 2:5
I C C rept for 1st 4 mos of 1928, Ag 5, II, 16:4
Wis—La Crosse—Soules, C W, killed, 100 passengers slightly injured as Burlington Ltd (the Blackhawk) hit open switch, Ag 19, II, 24:2
Wyo—Guernsey—8 tramps killed in fire on wrecked train, Jl 30, 18:2; bodies of 3 men found in burned gas tank car, Ag 1, 37:1
Risks—Feature article on chances taken by New Yorkers, S 30, IX, 13:2
"Rowboat Ferry"—N J—Tug boat rams rowboat ferry, 1 drowned, 2 rescued, S 11, 55:2
Rowboats—Del River—Puciate, A, drowned when boat capsizes, Jl 9, 4:3
Hudson River—4 saved when boat capsizes, Jl 16, 40:4
Mass—Falmouth—McNamee, H, drifts ashore after night on Vineyard Sound without oars, Jl 16, 21:5
N J—Pompton Lake—Rochenson, H, drowned, sister rescued when boat capsized, Jl 16, 40:5
Westville—Rauch, F, drowned when boat sank; R Henry held, Jl 16, 40:5
N Y C—Patrolman J McCormack and 3 others picked up by Police launch when boat capsized, Jl 28, 27:3
N Y S—Manhasset Bay—Finn, F, drowned; boat capsized, Ag 13, 19:6
Ontario, Lake—3 Oswego boys missing in boat, Jl 1, 24:2
Runaway Horses—N Y C—Askauyer, S, hurt, Jl 12, 16:4
2 persons hurt on 1st Av near 109th St, Jl 12, 17:3
Team halted at E 57th St by 2 policemen, Ag 24, 33:5
N Y S—Great Neck, L I—Wright, L and D King injured saving girl, Ag 6, 1:6
Sailboat—Mass—Boston Harbor—12 rescued from disabled sloop, S 4, 19:1
R I—Watch Hill—McIlvain, J; T Cottrell, L Bankson and J Scales drown, J B Colohan rescued when boat capsizes, Ag 14, 25:4
Scaffolds, Falling—N J—Harrison—5 hurt at bldg under construction for Otis Elevator Co, S 25, 53:1
Long Branch—5 workmen hurt, Ag 9, 8:4
Shipping—Aconcagua (S S), damaged at Bklyn dock by fire and explosion, S 14, 29:4
Alida Hearn (schooner)—Capt Center lost, 1 saved when boat capsized, Jl 20, 7:5
Aliquippa (towboat), 3 drowned, 20 rescued when boat overturns in Ohio R, Ag 31, 39:1
Allen T Levine (tank barge), 1 killed, 6 hurt in fire caused by explosion, Jl 8, 5:1
Angamos (Chilean army transport) sinks in Bay of Arauco, 291 drown, Jl 8, 1:4
See also Angamos
Artena (S S)—Bow damaged in collision with S S Laurentic, Ag 7, 42:3
Avocet (U S N) goes ashore in heavy storm near Chefoo, China, Ag 27, 24:5
Betty Bee—Abandoned off N J coast in storm; I Bacharach and others wade to shore, Ag 13, 8:3
Bon Homme (yacht) damaged by heavy sea off Anglesea, N J; 20 persons saved by Coast Guards, Ag 3, 9:1
Boston Ferryboat—Collides with slip; 1 killed, Ag 31, 5:5
Calmar (S S) disabled off Cal coast as result of collision with Canadian Rover, S 3, 13:4
Cap Lay (S S)—Hits rock in Songtambo River off Indo-China; several lives lost, Jl 18, 42:3
40 deaths, many injured, Jl 19, 10:4
Chancellor (floating steam derrick) sinks at Stapleton, S I; 3 believed killed, 1 hurt when boiler exploded, Ag 1, 5:2
City of Keansburg (S S) runs aground off Jersey coast; refloated, Jl 31, 13:3
Clarisse (schooner) collides with Yacht Rugged at Newport, R I; both damaged, Ag 1, 10:3
Clontarf (freighter) rams barge in East River; 7 hurt, Ag 26, 21:3
Coast Guard Patrol Boat 113—2 drowned when boat is sunk by Freighter Culbertson, Jl 21, 1:6
Concord, see Concord (S S)
Connie (launch)—31 rescued in crash on rocks at Sandy Bay, Jl 12, 14:5
Dauntless (British cruiser)—Aground at Halifax, Jl 3, 1:6
See also Gt Britain—Navy—Dauntless
Demerara (liner) damaged in collision with freighter Governor off Cape Rocca, Jl 12, 46:4
Eugenia (fishing schooner) sinks in Narragansett Bay, Jl 2, 39:4
Evangeline (S S) safe in port after collision with freighter Grecian, Jl 1, 10:1
See also Evangeline (S S)
Floridian (S S) disabled on Pacific Coast, S 3, 17:2
Governor John Lind (S S) helpless off Cape Hatteras, Jl 4, 31:2
See also Governor John Lind
Greylock (steamer) runs aground, Lower Seymour Arrows, Cal, Ag 22, 43:1
Hsin Hsu-Tung (Chinese S S) sunk in Yangtse River, Ag 15, 4:3; 500 reported lost, Ag 16, 10:8
J G Grammer, Amer freighter, and Westmount, Canadian freighter, collide in Lake Superior, Ag 21, 26:5
Japanese Prince (S S)—Undamaged in collision with scow in Broad Sound, Ag 11, 13:2
John H Sullivan (ferryboat)—Heat held responsible for crash near Boston which killed 1, Ag 31, 5:5
Kiowa (S S) aground, Jl 25, 42:2
Koenigin Luise (S S) rammed by British vessel on Elbe River; 3 die, 30 hurt, S 10, 8:6
Lady Laurier (S S) aground; refloated, Jl 27, 39:2
Lempira (S S)—Crippled by storm off Fla coast; S S Nastilla standing by to give aid, Ag 8, 1:6
See also Lempira (S S)
Manasoo (S S), founders in heavy sea in Georgian Bay; 15 missing, 5 saved, S 18, 31:2
See also Manasoo
Marilyn (yacht), wrecked in explosion at Portland, Me; 5 hurt, Ag 15, 43:3
Miraflores (Chilean S S)—Several lives believed lost, 13 saved when she sank in Maullin River, Chile, Ag 19, 25:3
7 drowned, Ag 21, 26:4
Monte Cervantes (German vessel), S O S, Jl 26, 1:4
See also Monte Cervantes (German motorship)
Munamar (S S)—Aground on reef off Great Abaco Is, Bahamas; 75 passengers taken to Nassau, Ag 14, 10:2
See also Munamar (S S)
Nantasket (excursion S S) collides with schooner, Isabelle Parker; both beached on Gallup's Is, Boston, Mass, Ag 11, 13:2
Navesink, dredge, raised, S 28, 10:4
See also Navesink
Nomad (schooner) rams houseboat, Dixie Belle, on North River, S 12, 16:1
Oaxaco (S S), aground July 13, Wrangell Is, still hard ashore, Jl 27, 39:2
Opel Four (racing motor yacht)—Opel, F von, and others escape injury when boat is destroyed by explosion on Rhine, Ag 7, 43:2
Pacific (tanker), 2 badly burned in explosion, Ag 8, 9:1
Peggy B (yacht)—Fire following explosion in harbor at Isle Royale, Mich, destroys boat; H Bleckley, owner, hurt, Ag 7, 34:2
Radian (tug)—Member of crew of boat sunk in Delaware River, tells of rescue by S S Innoko, Ag 14, 10:2
Rockland (coal barge)—Damaged in collision with R R float in East River, Jl 28, 27:3
Rose Castle (collier)—Collides with S S Montrose at Sorel in St Lawrence River; both damaged, Jl 28, 27:3
St Clement (fishing schooner), sinks after collision with schooner Marite, July 3; 1 drowned, Jl 10, 47:2

Schumm, Lt Col H C, saved by SOS call with old radio, Ag 21, 39:3
Seattle and Silver Spruce, freighters, dissolved by Bur of Navigation from blame in collision during fog, Ag 15, 43:4
Shreveport (S S)—5 killed, 4 hurt in 4 explosions off coast of North Carolina, S 13, 29:2
Arrives under own power after explosion, S 15, 40:8
Volunteer (tug)—Sinks in Hell Gate Channel, N Y C; 1 drowned, Ag 29, 10:6
W H Sawyer (S S)—1 drowned when ship sinks off Harbor Beach, Mich, Ag 12, 15:8
Warspite (British battleship), hits rock in Aegean Sea, Jl 14, 14:4
See also Gt Britain—Navy—Warspite

Shooting—Ill—Chicago—A Capone shoots himself by accident, S 21, 60:4
Mass—Pittsfield—Jarvis, C A, hurt in suicide pose, Jl 7, 6:3
N H—Holderness—Walner, M C, killed when gun goes off, S 23, 25:6
N J—Jersey City—4 "pre-Fourth" victims, Jl 1, II, 2:1
Orange—F Columbo killed playing with pistol, Jl 4, 15:1
So Bergen Co Boy Scout Camp—R Offerman dies from accidental shot, Ag 28, 25:6
N Y C—Dreyer, I, hurt when friend pulls trigger thinking pistol toy, Jl 22, 14:1
See also Dreyer, I
Ortloff, W, slain while playing with revolver with 2 companions, Ag 28, 25:6
N Y S—Bath—McGowan (Mrs), C, killed by father who seeks to defend her from estranged husband, Ag 26, 19:1
Binghamton—Bell, J, killed when rifle held by brother explodes, S 9, II, 2:5
Lake Placid—Sterling, L V, Jr, fatally shot in mimic war, S 6, 15:2
Merrick, L I—Daugherty (patrolman) W, shoots self in forefinger with pistol inch long worn by prisoner as charm, Ag 13, 1:7
Rye—Sutton, G W, Jr, hurt by wad from starting cannon for race, Jl 12, 18:3
Saranac Lake, Vicinity of—Marshall (Mrs), L, killed by her son, Ag 3, 3:2
Pa—Minersville—M Kubillis, 7 yrs, shot by boy playmate, S 17, 16:4
Phila—McDevitt, R, killed by brother, Ag 30, 8:2
Switzerland—Geneva—Clark (Mrs), F, killed while cleaning revolver, Ag 1, 2:5

Sign, Falling—N Y C—Hoffman, C P, hurt when struck by steel sign falling from elevated train, Ag 9, 6:6

Speedboats—Mich—Algonac—Wood, G, and aide hurt as boat splits in St Clair River, Ag 13, 1:2
Sports, see also names of specific sports, under heading Accidents

Statistics—1927 rept of Met Life Ins Co, Jl 3, 27:4
Rept of 77 cities in U S for 4 wks ended Sept 8, S 27, 34:6

See also Accidents—Automobiles—Statistics

Street—Prevention—Ed on Natl Conf of St and Highway Safety, Jl 6, 20:2
4 Boy Scouts start on tour to San Francisco to inaugurate safety program, Jl 7, 12:8
Statistics—London, S 6, 16:4
Compiled for N Y C by Deputy Police Comr Hoyt, S 18, 30:2

Street Cars—N Y C—Bove, E killed, Ag 30, 10:5
Gianmona, R, killed, Jl 6, 23:5
Manning (Mrs), T, hurt, Jl 12, 12:3
Menns (Mrs), A, and Mrs A Gallagher hurt when Bklyn trolley collides with Rubel Coal & Ice Co truck, Ag 16, 12:3
180th St car jumps tracks; 24 hurt, Jl 20, 2:4
St John's Place, Bklyn—1 killed and many hurt in crash, Jl 3, 1:2
6th Av car hits auto, Jl 14, 7:1
34th St crosstown car collides with bus; 3 hurt, Jl 16, 24:6
Tonner, N, hurt, Jl 15, 4:1
Unidentified man killed, Jl 17, 4:4
Wander, W, killed when his ice wagon collides with Bronx trolley, Jl 31, 23:6
Williamsburg Bridge—6 hurt in collision, S 6, 27:2
N Y S—Elmsford—Carmine, S, killed, Jl 31, 10:3
Lockport, vicinity of—death toll from collision with bus increased to 5, Jl 8, II, 4:6
Pa—Pittsburgh—2 killed, 15 hurt in crash, Jl 22, 1:2

Submarines—F-14 (Italian)—Sinks after collision with destroyer Giuseppe Missori off Brioni Is in Adriatic Sea, Ag 7, 1:6
See also Italy—Navy—Submarines—F-14

Me—Jonesport—S-6 aground, Jl 4, 31:2
Prevention (including safety devices &c)—Sec Wilbur urges navy men to invent safety devices, Jl 13, 19:4
Bd appt to study safety devices to convene in Portsmouth, N H, July 30, Jl 28, 14:4

Subway—N Y C—Bell, H, thought to be man killed at 14th St, S 24, 21:2
Chambers St Station, 3 hurt in rush to enter B M T train, Jl 16, 2:6
Crullo, N, hurt, knocked down by B M T express, Ag 4, 13:1
De Simone, N, foot wedged between train and platform, S 19, 21:7
Ditmars Av Station, 2 hurt in B M T train crash, Jl 16, 8:2
Feldman, H, hurt, crushed between cars, Ag 17, 21:6
Foeldes, C, pinned between I R T train and platform, S 6, 52:3
Four hurt in Bronx crash, S 1, 1:4
Harrison, (Rev), L, killed in fall from platform, S 2, 16:4
Hech, E, killed in fall at 72d St station, S 10, 1:2
Jones (Mrs), Wm, killed at 110th St station, S 15, 2:6
Tannenbaum, J, killed in fall or jump in Bklyn, Ag 19, 22:3
Unidentified woman killed in fall or jump in Bronx, Ag 18, 4:6
Unidentified woman killed in fall or jump at Utica Av station, Jl 5, 10:6
Queens—Many overcome by fumes under East River, S 3, 1:1
Transit Comm blames I R T for running into fumes; comment by F Hedley; findings on accidents, S 4, 1:5
Ed, guards kept their heads, S 4, 22:6
F Hedley withholds further comment; inquiry continues, S 5, 29:5
Times Square—Switch causes crash of 7th Av southbound cars; list of 13 dead and 100 hurt; Mayor Walker orders appearance of F T Hedley and Maintenance Foreman W S Baldwin; illus; stories of witnesses; rescue work; Ag 25, p 1, 2, 3
Disasters since systems started, Ag 25, 4:1
15 dead; list; statement by Hedley; Baldwin released on bail; rept by Transit Comm, Ag 26, 1:8; 2:1,2,3
Death list reaches 16; date for Baldwin hearing; Dist Atty Banton calls witnesses; statement by Transit Comr Lockwood; funerals; Ag 27, 1:1
Ed, Ag 27, 18:2
Sermon by H C Offerman, Ag 27, 22:3
Statement by Banton; lr from J F Gilchrist, Chmn of Transit Comm; funerals, Ag 28, 1:2
F J Turner on relief work, Ag 28, 22:6
Repts by Police Comr Warren and Transit Comm placed with Banton; witnesses called, Ag 29, 23:1
Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel questions I R T agents on claims; minor cases found settled; Banton hears Baldwin and other employes of I R T; Arbitration Assn offers help to Hedley, Ag 30, 1:5
Banton narrows theories of cause; court ends inquiry into I R T investigation of claims, Ag 31, 21:3
Supposed victim appears at funeral for himself, S 1, 4:7
Inquiry, S 1, 5:1; S 2, 8:1; Article in Mobile (Ala) Register on N Y Times repts, S 1, 12:7
Feature article on emergency aid given by city services, S 2, XIII, 9:1
Death of T A Ford brings toll to 17, S 4, 16:3
Transit Comm reprimands Hedley for tardy rept on crash; J P Ryan, Pres of Central Trades and Labor Council, blames wreck on working conditions, S 6, 27:6, 7
I R T receipts fall off, S 7, 48:3
Inquiry; husband of one victim prepares suit; plans for open hearing, S 8, 19:7
Hearing opens; I R T men testify, S 18, 13:2
Testimony by G C Whitney, Transit Comm signal engineer; H King testifies; case adjourned, S 19, 17:2
Witnesses at hearing; case to rest till Oct 4, S 22, 21:2
I R T financial loss in August, S 26, 29:3
Mentioned in article on dangers risked daily by New Yorkers, S 30, IX, 13:2

Suffocation, see Accidents—Asphyxiation

Surf—N J—Lavalette—Corwin, T R, dies from injuries, Ag 16, 12:4

Theatres—N Y C—Wall, F E, hurt when part of stage-lighting device falls, Jl 20, 40:3

Timber, Falling—N J—Atlantic City—Maley, P, killed, S 10, 9:4

Trucks, see Accidents—Motor Trucks

Walls, Falling—N Y C—Di Gilz, M, hurt, Ag 15, 12:1

Water Mains—N Y C—Bushwick Av, Bklyn, cellars flooded and trolleys rerouted as result of break, Jl 8, 13:6
Main repaired, Jl 9, 23:3

Wrestling—Mass—Boston—Sonnenberg, G, hurt, Jl 1, X, 2:1

Yachting—Mass—Marblehead—Currie (Mr and Mrs), F C, and daughter drown, Jl 5, 5:3

ACCORDIONS—Move for centenary celebration, S 16, X, 7:5
ACCORNERO, Felix—M Colleary arrested on his charge of extortion to conceal liquor, Jl 1, 15:5
Colleary held for trial, Jl 17, 9:5
ACEWOOD Petroleum Co—Prices—Increase on gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2; on tank car gasoline, Jl 26, 35:8
ACHESON, Edw Goodrich—Fund for electro-chemical prize, S 23, 23:1
ACHESON Graphite Corp, see Union Carbide and Carbon Corp
ACKERMAN, Robt—Engaged to F Rossin, S 23, II, 4:3
ACKERSON (Mrs), Bertha—W Ackerson acquitted of manslaughter in shooting, S 21, 20:4
ACKERSON, Garret G Jr—Marries R Edwards, Jl 29, 24:8
ACKERSON, Wallace—See Ackerson, B
ACKROYD, J R—Favors prohibition, sermon at Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, Ag 13, 20:3
Sermon on peace, at West End Presb Ch, N Y C, Ag 27, 22:2
ACME Glass Co—Merges with Eastern Glass Co, S 14, 43:2
ACME Quilting Co—Payroll stolen, S 8, 19:7
ACME Syndicate, Ltd—Enlarges Bd of Directors, S 25, 51:2
ACONCAGUA (S S)—Damaged at Bklyn dock by fire and explosion, S 14, 29:4
Sails on time, S 21, 4:20
ACONCAGUA, Mt, see Andes Mts
ACOSTA, Bert—U S Commerce Dept fines him $500 for accident at Curtiss Field and like sum for low flying over Chicago, Jl 10, 4:3
Will sail for France with C A Levine, Jl 20, 9:2
"Inside" story of transatlantic flight with Comdr Byrd, pub in Collier's Weekly, Ag 3, 2:5
Returns from Eur, S 19, 16:7
See also Levine, C A
ACOUSTIC Products Co, see Religious Film Trust
ACOUSTICS—P E Sabine on problems due to faulty absorption, Jl 8, III, 5:7
Resonant wall of E Berliner tested at Drexel Inst, Phila, Ag 9, 22:6
ACROPOLIS, see Greece—Antiquities
ACTORS and Actresses—Agencies, see Theatrical Agencies
Foreign Actors in England and U S—Ed on foreign actors in Eng, Jl 10, 22:5
Actors' Equity Assn ratifies amendment on employment in U S, Ag 8, 25:5; ed, Ag 9, 18:4
Lr from W Farren, S 2, II, 5:2
Rules adopted by Actors' Equity, S 22, 23:1
Homes, see Forrest, E, Home for Actors
Newport, R I—Bailey's Beach officials deny Casino Theatre Players snubbed, Jl 21, 6:1
Pres Campaign—List of Smith supporters, S 26, 4:1
Road Actors—Ed on probable effect of talking movies on their profession, Ag 2, 20:5
Roman Catholic Ch—Ed on proposed union described in Le Figaro, Ag 18, 12:6
Summer Players, Jl 8, VIII, 2:1
See also Moving Pictures—Actors and Actresses; Plays; Theatre; **and** names of specific actors and actresses
ACTORS' Equity Assn—Receives charges filed against M West by J Linder, Jl 11, 17:4
Results of investigation of casting agencies, in Equity magazine, Jl 15, II-III, 10:6
Signs new agreement with Chorus Equity and Mgrs' Protective Assn, Jl 17, 15:4
Terms of new agreement, Jl 18, 24:2
Ed on forbidding members to act for talking movies, Ag 2, 20:5
Council ratifies amendment governing hiring of foreign actors in U S, Ag 8, 25:5
Ed, Ag 9, 18:4
Grants J Eagels extension of time before facing bd, Ag 24, 23:3
Suspends P Robeson, S 5, 25:4
To consider plans for agencies and actors, S 18, 33:1
Gen meeting adopts rules on casting agents; alien actor regulations, S 22, 23:1
Casting agencies disapprove new rules, S 23, 26:4
ACTORS' Inn—Comr Warren hears praise of Detectives Meyer and McLennan for arrest of 9 who held up inn, Ag 10, 18:2
ACTORS' Theatre—To be revived, S 7, 16:4
ACTRESSES, see Actors and Actresses
ADACHI, Mineichiro—S before League of Nations Assembly, S 8, 5:3
At Rhineland evacuation conf at Geneva, S 12, 1:1
ADAIR, Cornelia S—Speaks at Natl Education Assn convention on efforts of agencies to carry public utility propaganda into schools, Jl 3, 3:1
ADAM, Douglas—Death, Jl 8, 21:1
ADAM, J N & Co—Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8
ADAMS, Alvin P—Engaged to E Miller, Jl 14, 16:3
ADAMS, Arth—Elected Grand Master of N Y S Odd Fellows, Ag 22, 8:4
ADAMS, Barbara W—Funeral, Jl 7, 13:5
ADAMS, Chas ("Babe")—Nominated for Sheriff of Harrison Co, Mo, Ag 10, 13:1
ADAMS, David T—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
ADAMS, Edw D—Gets degree from Univ of Louvain, and is made Comdr of the Order of the Crown by Belgian Govt, Jl 7, 5:4
ADAMS, Elsie L—On men's clothing, Jl 21, 12:8
ADAMS, Emerson A—J C Collins sues for damages in auto accident to son, J C Collins, Jr, Ag 4, 28:5
Correction, Ag 11, 13:5
ADAMS, Frank B—Death S 5, 27:4
ADAMS (Mrs), Geo Bethune—On stray Chow dog sought by S P C A, Ag 1, 20:7
ADAMS, J C (Ind)—Kills robin while playing golf, Jl 1, 1:2
ADAMS, Jed C, see Dem Party—Tex
ADAMS, Jno Quincy—Ed, Candidate in 1828, Jl 22, II, 6:2
Ed on letter writing, Ag 26, II, 6:5
Mentioned in feature article on Monroe Doctrine, por, S 23, V, p 3
ADAMS, Kathryn Newell—Sails for Eur, Ag 29, 6:4
ADAMS, Mildred—Feature articles on: Carcassonne, Jl 8, V, 6:1
El Greco, Jl 22, IV, p 16
Excursions, Ag 19, IV, p 14
N Y City Water Supply, Ag 26, IV, p 4
Samport Tunnel, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
"Sidewalks of N Y," S 9, V, p 8
ADAMS, Porter—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5
ADAMS, R R—Adopted technical asst to Shipping Bd Com on Construction, Ag 3, 37:1
ADAMS, Randolph G—Feature article on Barents expedition to the Arctic, Ag 26, IV, p 14
ADAMS, Ray, see Mathews, O L
ADAMS, Raymond F, see Ranier, M
ADAMS, T S—Apptd Amer delegate to internatl conf on taxation, S 7, 5:6
ADAMS, Thos—Ed on his housing work, Jl 8, III, 4:5
Mentioned in ed on Internatl Housing Cong in Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
ADAMS, Walter Booth—Death, Jl 10, 23:5
ADAMS, Warren J—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
ADAMS, Wm Platt—Death, Ag 1, 21:4
ADAMS-MILLIS Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 14, 36:5
ADAMSON, Robt—S at luncheon for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:2
ADDAMS, Jane—Questioned on aims of Woman's Internatl League for Peace and Freedom in Hawaii, Ag 23, 21:4
ADDOMS, Margt Kath, see Weston, S
ADDY, Hy J—Demoted for failure to secure information in murder of E Jerge, Jl 28, 27:2
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Div, Ag 25
ADEL, Frank F—Suggested as Dem nominee for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:8
Favored by Com of Allied Tammany Club, Jl 10, 3:5
B M Patten answers accusations against administration as Queens Borough Pres, Jl 11, 9:2
Attacks Patten as Connolly machine spokesman; asks aid for J T Hallinan, Ag 4, 28:7
ADELSON, Wm—Gov Smith denies Florida's plea to extradite him on larceny charge, Ag 21, 41:2
ADENAW (Mrs), Charlotte M Gillet, see Hunter, W E L
ADIE, Jno Wright—Marries M L Almy, Ag 24, 22:5
ADIOS II (yacht)—H F De Groot held on charge of trying to wreck engine after his discharge as steward, Ag 25, 31:3
ADIRONDACK Mts, N Y—Hukweem Lodge on Loon Lake leased, Jl 10, 41:4
New trails, Ag 5, VII, 14:1
ADLER, Cyrus—Rosh Hashana message, S 14, 15:1
Luncheon launching drive of United Synagogue of Amer, N Y C, S 19, 31:7
ADLER, David, & Sons, see Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America
ADLER, Elmer—Review of J C Oswald's History of Printing, Ag 19, III, 2:1
Oswald's reply, S 2, III, 15:1
ADLER, Harry—Wins Civilian Club medal for essay on citizenship, Jl 31, 43:1
ADLER, Herbert M—Marries P E Levy, Jl 2, 23:2
ADLER, Julius Ochs—Honored at dinner by officers of 306th Inf. Reserve, N Y C, Ag 4, 28:4
Will command 306th Inf Reserve at Fort Hamilton, Jl 22, II, 2:1
ADLER (Mr and Mrs), Julius Ochs—Daughter born, Ag 27, 12:2
ADLER, Louis—Reasons for demolition of Pictorial Review Bldg, S 16, XIII, 1:3
ADLUM, Eliz L—Death, Jl 23, 17:6
ADOLF, Hans—S at informal opening of World Cong on Illumination, N Y C, on gain in electric power in Germany since war, S 5, 42:1
ADOPTIONS—N J—Elizabeth—Mrs O Larkin offers 2 sons she cannot support, Ag 22, 4:6
Receives offers for boys, Ag 24, 38:4

N Y S—Banta, E, decision on legality of his adoption by Mrs L Linding reserved, Jl 25, 23:5
Trogan, J H, finds supposed brother, William, is not related to her, disappears, Freeport L I, S 5, 56:4

ADREON, Emily—Career, S 30, IX, 2:7
ADULT Education, see Education
ADVENTISTS, Seventh Day—Semi-annual Convention, N J Conf, Jl 3, 3:2
ADVERTISING—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics
Billboards, see Advertising—Roadside
Censorship—Swiss women's socs protest against semi-nudes in illus, S 27, 31:4
Churches, see Churches
Conventions, see Internatl Advertising Assn
Costs—F H Sisson, in s at Internatl Advertising Assn Convention says advertising cost 1½ billion in 1927, Jl 11, 10:2
Cotton Industry—Southwide Cotton Council to raise fund to advertise cotton, Jl 7, 6:2
Dividend Advertisements—F Kiernan & Co publish manual of reproductions of early Amer and Eng displays, S 4, 37:3
Efficiency—F H Sisson urges placing advertising on more scientific basis to insure greater returns, S 15, 39:3
Electric signs, see Electric Signs
Expositions, see Internatl Advertising Assn
Frauds—Liberty Industries' correspondence barred from mail for alleged fraud through fictitious advertisements, S 14, 29:5
Move for curb made by N Y State Publishers' Assn, S 20, 23:1
See also Press Campaign—Advertising
German Advertising Men—M Riesebrodt, Pres, in s at Breakers Hotel, N Y C, says women buy 80% of everything sold in Germany, Jl 16, 35:4
Germany—Postal Dept to sell space above address on all envelopes, Ag 24, 5:4
History—Exhib at N Y Public Library, Jl 23, 17:3; Ag 5, VIII, 13:6
Newspapers, see Newspapers
Outdoor Adv Monopoly—General Outdoor Adv Co, Inc, Natl Outdoor Advertising Bur, Inc, Outdoor Adv Assn of America, Inc, Foster & Kleiser Co, Foster & Kleiser Investment Co sued on charge of operating since 1925 in violation of anti-trust laws, Jl 24, 34:3
Prizes—Edison Electric Illuminating Co of Boston wins 1st prize from Public Utilities Advertising Assn, Jl 11, 31:2
Profits, Relation to—Increases sales and decreases other expenses by expanding profitable production, Jl 23, 16:7
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Advertising
Roadside—Col E S Cornell repts progress in elimination, Jl 16, 24:2
Ed on Inst of Public Affairs debate on roadside advertising, Ag 25, 14:5
Com on Public Relations of Outdoor Advertising Assn of America, Inc, answers protest of city women against signs along rural highways, S 28, 32:6
S McGowan on billboards as means of highway defacement, S 2, 5:3
Signs, see Signs on Bldgs
Stimulus—Ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:4
Trust Suit, see Advertising—Outdoor Adv of America
U S—F C Hitch says Eur business men regard it as foundation of Amer prosperity, S 26, 44:4
See also Signs on Bldgs
ADVERTISING Agencies—Geo Batten Co, Inc, and Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc, merge, S 22, 32:2
ADVERTISING Club of N Y—Scroll presented to A S Ochs at Chattanooga celebration, Jl 3, 5:5
Luncheon in N Y C for foreign delegates on way to Internatl Advertising Assn Convention at Detroit, Jl 4, 21:2
Luncheon for members of Byrd antarctic expedition, Ag 9, 9:2
AERIAL Advertising, Inc—New plane christened, Jl 18, 15:1
AERIAL Photography, see Aeronautics—Photography
AERO Insurance Co—Plans for organization, S 28, 36:2
AEROLOT CO, Poland, see Aeronautics—Poland
AERONAUTICAL Chamber of Commerce—Meeting in N Y C; officers elected, Ag 1, 43:3
On U S air mail service, Ag 19, II, 7:4
Dinner in N Y C, S 25, 23:3
AERONAUTICS—Accidents, see Accidents—Aeronautics
Advertising—Sign-carrying plane of Aerial Advertising, Inc, christened, Jl 18, 15:1
Keystone Aircraft Corp demonstrates electric sign, S 14, 31:1
Microphone in plane 3,000 ft above N Y C "sky-casts" advertising and music, S 18, 30:3
Africa, see Morocco
Africa-Brazil Flight, see Saint Roman and Mouneyres
Air Rights, see Air Rights
Aircraft Carriers—Gt Britain's Courageous added to British Mediterranean squadron, Jl 1, IX, 17:8
W M Flook on turbines of Saratoga, Jl 3, 20:7
F U Berrien takes command of Lexington, Ag 24, 19:1
Airplanes—Ambulance Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Military—U S
Amphibian Planes—U S leads in use, Ag 5 VII, 11:4
Autogiro—Senor de la Cierva, inventor, plans demonstration tour in Eng, Jl 31, 14:5
Plans test flight from Croydon to Paris, S 18, 20:4
Flies from London to Paris, S 19, 1:3
Ed, S 20, 28:4
Crashes in demonstration at Le Bourget Field; inventor and passenger escape injury, S 21, 18:2
Described by R Owen, S 23, X, 10:7
Cierva Autogiro Co is building plane capable of vertical start, S 27, 18:2
Avro Avian—T J C Martyn on A V Roe's invention and development of this machine, feature article; illus, Jl 15, IX, 12:7
Sport model biplane tested at Curtiss Field, Jl 17, 3:6
Baby Moth, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British—MacDonald, H C
Bellanca Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian—Sabelli, C; Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; Jeffrey, D G
Bernard Planes—2 ordered for long hops, Ag 10, 8:2
Birdlike Plane, **see** Aeronautics—Airplanes—Ornithopter
Boeing Planes, **see** Boeing Air Transport
Bombing Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Military—Bombing Planes
Dornier 10—1st of series under construction, S 20, 1:2
Engines, **see** Aeronautics—Motors
Fairchild Planes, **see** Fairchild Aviation Corp; Mines and Mining—Canada
Fairey-Napier monoplane, **see** Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Fokker Planes—Pan-Amer Airways orders 6 new Super-Fokkers; described, Jl 1, II, 2:3
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
"Fool-Proof," **see** Aeronautics—Safety
Ford Planes, **see** Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Heinkel Planes—Italy orders 2 planes to aid in rescue of Italia crew, Jl 22, 11:1
Hydro-Airplanes, **see** Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Commercial Service
Invisible, **see** Aeronautics—Invisibility of Airplanes
Junkers Planes—Gift plane of German public reaches King Amanullah of Afghanistan, Jl 13, 2:6
See also Levine, C A; Junkers Works, Germany
Lockheed Vega, **see** Aeronautics—Races—Transcontinental
Models—U S boy champions of Eur competition demonstrate models before Mayor Walker, Ag 18, 5:5
Monoplanes—British build largest in world; illus, Jl 8, 20:2
See also Aeronautics—Races—Transcontinental
Moth Planes, **see** Earhart, A
Motors, **see** Aeronautics—Motors
N C, **see** Radio—Aeronautics, S 23
Ornithopter—G Lilienthal's plane destroyed in storm at Tempelhof Flying Field, Berlin, Jl 5, 24:2
Production, **see** Aeronautics—Production of Aircraft
Pursuit Planes—Lieut E C Batten holds speed record, says Major I Longanecker, S 29, 12:1
Radio Guided, **see** Radio—Aeronautics
Rocket Planes—K G Kuelb on rocket principle as applied to aviation, Ag 24, 19:4
Rohrbach Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Flying Boats
Seaworthy—Construction abroad, feature article by P D Miller, S2, VIII, 5:1
Sikorsky—Largest amphiban type tested, Jl 1, 18:1
New one tested, Ag 12, VII, 9:7
Plane in which Capt Fonck planned trans-Atlantic flight is being reconditioned, S 21, 19:3
See also Pan-Amer Airways, Inc
Silent—Development in progress, Ag 7, 1:7
Simmonds Spartan—Description, Ag 19, VII, 11:1
Super-Mailwing, **see** Pitcairn Aviation, Inc
Supermarine-Napier, **see** Aeronautics—Records—Speed
Supermarine S-5, **see** Aeronautics—Records—Speed
Vought Corsairs, **see** Chance Vought Corp
"Windmill Plane," **see** Aeronautics—Airplanes—Autogiro
Airports — Bermuda — Considered for transatlantic commercial service, Jl 22, VIII, 11:4
Proposed establishment presents internatl problem, S 2, II, 1:7
Buenos Aires, Argentina—Fox Bros Internatl Corp gets contract, Ag 3, 32:1
Cal—San Diego—Dedication, Ag 17, 4:2
Central America—Scadta (Colombian-German Aviation Co) gets grant from Panama Govt for seaplane base at Porto Bello, Jl 20, 8:1
Conn—Bridgeport—Plans for opening, Jl 13, 2:6
Cost, **see** Aeronautics—Airports—U S, Jl 30

AERONAUTICS—Airports—(Continued)—
Del—Wilmington—Plans for dedication of municipal airport, Ag 25, 7:3
Fla—Miami—Airport under construction, Jl 2, 6:5
France—Le Bourget Field—Record day for passenger and freight traffic, Jl 24, 3:4
Italy—Littorio, Rome, and others, feature article by E Duffy, Ag 26, VIII, 8:5
Me—Portland—Opening and plans for opening, S 27, 31:2; S 28, 27:1; S 29, 10:7; S 30, 30:5
Mass—Boston—Plans, Jl 29, II, 8:6
Mich—Detroit—L D Lyman on the Ford airport, Jl 8, VIII, 16:1
Mo—Kansas City—Project revived, Jl 1, III, 2:8
St Louis—Plans, S 2, II, 2:1
N J—Asbury Park—Plans, S 12, 26:8
Atlantic City—Bader Field will be enlarged, Ag 28, 11:4
Plan for improvements to field, S 4, 2:3
Camden—175-A tract purchased by syndicate of N Y and Phila bankers for development, S 17, 26:7
Hadley Field—Abandoned as air mail port, Ag 8, 21:1
Newark—Will be used as air mail port, Ag 8, 21:1
Mast for German dirigible will be built if desired, Ag 31, 8:4
N Y C and Metropolitan Dist—Plans for landing field on site near Hudson Tubes, Jl 8, 16:4
Natl Air Transport plans purchase and conditioning of Juniper Valley property of Queens Co Fair Assn, Jl 21, 3:2
Repr LaGuardia objects to War Dept's bldg project on Governors Is in view of its prospective use as airport, Jl 29, 16:1
C D Chamberlin, engineer for municipal airport, inspects facilities for landing seaplanes at Barren Is, Jl 31, 14:7
Plans for Barren Is airport, Ag 13, 36:2
C D Chamberlin on progress at Barren Is, Ag 18, 4:6
C D Chamberlin on Floyd Bennett Field (Barren Is), feature article by L D Lyman, Ag 19, VIII, 11:1
T L Bulger suggests naming airport for M M Merrill, S 6, 24:6
Rockaway Naval Station will not be used for commercial aviation, S 10, 9:4
Exchange Club supports project to convert Governors Is into city airport, S 21, 20:2
N Y S—Albany—Plans for dedication of Municipal Airport, S 6, 11:1
Oneida—Opening, Jl 26, 12:3
Red Creek—Dedication, S 4, 23:1
Rockville Centre, L I—Municipal airport will be dedicated, Ag 16, 22:3
Sunrise airport dedicated, Ag 20, 19:2
Watertown—Pine Camp, Natl Guard training camp, dedicated, Jl 14, 13:2
Ocean, see also Aeronautics—Airports—Bermuda
Panama Canal Zone—Albrook Field—Work not started, Jl 18, 36:2
Coco Solo—Work started, Jl 18, 36:2
United Fruit Co Field tested, Jl 27, 21:3
Pa—Phila—140-A tract will be developed by Ford interests and Phila and Detroit bankers, S 19, 1:3
Selinsgrove—Plans for dedication of Zimmerman airport, Ag 22, 23:2
Uniontown—Plans for dedication of Floyd Bennett Municipal Airport, Ag 20, 19:1; Ag 23, 14:3
Dedicated, Ag 24, 8:2
Tex—Ft Brown—U S Army re-establishes station, Jl 6, 4:2
U S—T J C Martyn on factors involved in development, feature article, Jl 1, IX, 17:1
A E Beals of Dow Service Daily Bldg Reports on cost, Jl 30, 32:3
W P MacCracken Jr on locating them in business sections of cities, Ag 5, X, 1:4
F L Hoffman's observations on inspection tour, Ag 26, VIII, 8:2
Vt—Manchester—Inspection by official of Air Associates of N Y C, Jl 5, 21:3
Open for use, Jl 28, VII, 9:3
Wash—Spokane—Development, Ag 5, VII, 11:4
Airships—Advantages—A Heinen on use for sea transport lines, Ag 7, 2:6
All-metal, see Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Arctic Flights, see Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
Count Zeppelin, see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights—German
Designs—Dr Roesler's plans for new model, S 30, 28:2
British, see Aeronautics—British Empire; Aeronautics —Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British—Airship Service
Business use, see Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co
Italy, see Aeronautics—Italy
Los Angeles—Flight will be made over Me, Jl 1, 19:4
Me trip unlikely, Jl 4, 3:7
Storm halts Me flight, Jl 5, 10:6
Lt Comdr Wiley assumes command during absence of Lt Comdr Rosendahl, Jl 7, 3:2
Training flight, Jl 17, 3:6
Returns to Lakehurst, Jl 18, 15:4
With 2 other naval blimps on training flight from Lakehurst over N Y and Conn; illus, Jl 25, 5:2
Arrives at Oneida, N Y, Jl 26, 12:3
Test flight along Atlantic coast, Jl 31, 14:7
Will fly from Lakehurst to Uniontown, Pa, Ag 23, 14:3
Returns to Lakehurst from training trip, Ag 28, 40:1
Training flight, S 5, 29:3
Returns to Lakehurst after training flight over N Y, S 7, 14:6
F L Hoffman on trip from Lakehurst to N Y C and return, S 23, X, 11:1
LZ-127, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
Puritan, see Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp
R-100, see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British—Airship Service
R-101, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British—Airship Service
Shenandoah—Veterans of Foreign Wars hold memorial services at Lakehurst, N J, S 4, 23:1
Memorial services, S 17, 13:3
Small Dirigibles—Smallest ever built, flies in test, Jl 19, 13:4
See also Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp
U S Army Air Corps, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
U S Navy, see Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Zeppelins, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers —Australian—Campbell, B
"Air-Sickness"—Ed on yelling as prevention, Ag 2, 20:6
Alaska—Use of airplane in U S Govt exploration, Jl 20, 9:4
Airplane used by U S geological survey party in flight from Anchorage to upper end of Lake Chakachamma, Jl 23, 29:2
Effect on travel by dog teams, Ag 25, 32:3
Ed, Ag 30, 20:6
Alpine Rescue, see Aeronautics—Rescue Work
Altimeters—U S Army Air Corps engineers design new instrument, Jl 22, 19:4
Altitude Records, see Aeronautics—Records
America-Eur Flights, see Aeronautics—Arctic Flights Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers
Antarctic Flights, see Jeffrey, D G; Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; and Wilkins, G H
Anti-Aircraft Guns, see Aeronautics—Military—Gt Britain
Arctic Flights—F Nansen's plans for airship flight, Ag 12, 24:1
Russian plane on flight from Vladivostok to Leningrad missing, S 7, 25:7
P Freuchen will join Nansen's expedition, S 12, 29:8
V Stefansson on Greenland as station on U S-Eur flights, S 16, V, 6 12
See also Hassell, Bert R J; Nobile U
Argentina—Planes ordered, Ag 13, 6:5
Army Air Service, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
Australia—Mail and passenger transcontinental service, S 5, 56:6
Autogiro, see Aeronautics—Airplanes—Autogiro
Avigation—Feature article, Jl 22, VIII, 11:7
Balloons—Capt Bryants will attempt to set world's altitude record, Jl 21, 3:4
Used to study ocean currents, Ag 28, 23:2
A Noell sets records, S 7, 13:1
World's record claimed for Maj Molas, who died in ascent, S 19, 19:3
See also Aeronautics—Military—U S; Aeronautics, Naval, U S, Jl 23; Aeronautics—Races
Beacons, see Aeronautics—Lighting of Airways
Bombs, see Aeronautics—Military
Brazil—Bill in Chamber of Deputies includes construction of military planes and opening of airport, S 30, X, 15:6
Bridge—Game in airplane over Phila, Jl 10, 25:2
British Empire—Subsidy for Eng-India line, Ag 5, VII, 11:3
Description of R-101 dirigible for Empire flights, Ag 24, 9:3
Plans for extension of lines, S 3, 4:6
Imperial Airways plans extension to far distant points, S 23, X, 10:7
P Sassoon will inspect aviation interests in India, S 29, 9:2
Cal—C Hall on development, S 30, III, 1:7
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service—U S, Jl 29
Canada—Natl Defense Dept suspends C A Schiller's license as result of airplane accident near Montreal, Jl 10, 4:7
Part played in development of natural resources, Jl 15, IX, 12:3
Homing pigeons used in patrol duty, Jl 28, 13:4

Development, Jl 29, II, 8:1
McKee Trophy awarded to Capt Oaks, Ag 5, VII, 11:6
Airplanes used in fighting damage to timber and grain by insects, Ag 19, VII, 11:7
See also Aeronautics—Races—Natl; Mines and Mining—Canada

Central America, see Aeronautics—Airports—Central America
China—Co formed for opening of Hongkong-Canton and Shanghai-Tientsin routes, S 9, X, 5:8
See also China—Foreign Naval and Military Forces—Amer
Clubs—Aviation Country Clubs, Inc, plans chain formation in U S, Jl 5, 7:2
Feature article by T J C Martyn, Ag 26, VIII, 8:1
College Courses, see Aeronautics—Education and Training
Collegiate Organization—Plans for conf at Yale, S 11, 17:1
Colombia—Govt order of military planes shipped from Switzerland, Jl 27, 19:4
Commercial—Africa, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—Eur-Africa
Caribbean Routes—Plans of Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, for expansion, Jl 1, II, 2:5; Jl 2, 6:5
Sikorsky plane for Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, has trial, Jl 4, 3:4
China—Co formed for opening of Hongkong-Canton and Shanghai-Tientsin routes, S 9, X, 5:8
China-Germany, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial Service—Germany-China
Eur—Internatl Mercantile Marine Co extends ship-plane service, Jl 6, 43:3
Mail and freight service opened between Munich and Milan, Jl 10, 4:3
Eur-Africa—Survey in Africa for route there from Belgium and France, Ag 25, 7:4
France—Record day at Le Bourget Field, Jl 24, 3:4
Future—Ed on opinions of Capt Dewar and Comdr Byrd in Forum, Jl 29, II, 6:2
Germany-China—Baron Von Huenefeld repts negotiations for Berlin-Nanking service, S 21, 11:2
Germany-Far East—Plans of Lufthansa for connections with Russia, China and Japan, S 26, 29:7
Germany-Japan—Lufthansa plans Berlin-Tokio service, S 22, 8:2
Ireland-France—Plans, S 6, 1:7
Japan-Germany, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial Service—Germany-Japan
Poland—Statistics, Jl 1, IX, 17:8
Pilots of Aerolot Co strike for higher wages, Jl 4, 1:2
Rates—Reduction on Key West-Havana route, Jl 22, VIII, 11:6
U S—Business Executives' Use of Planes—Goodrich Rubber Co buys plane, Jl 13, 19:6
R L Putnam returns to Detroit after 8,000-mi trip, S 29, 10:8
Mgr of aviation div of Standard Oil Development Co returns to N Y from tour, S 30, II, 18:2
Ford Reliability (Natl Air) Tour—1st leg of tour, Detroit-St Louis; schedule, Jl 1, 19:3
Wichita, Kan, Jl 3, 6:1
Ft Worth, Tex, Jl 6, 5:2; Jl 7, 2:6
Waco, Tex, Jl 8, II, 5:6
Leaders, Jl 9, 40:2
Mrs Omlie's plane crashes in Marfa, Tex, Jl 10, 4:5
Planes reach San Francisco, Jl 15, 3:2
Tacoma, Wash, Jl 19, 4:2
Missoula, Mont, Jl 21, 16:3
Great Falls, Mont, Jl 22, 19:2
Chicago, Jl 28, 6:1
Detroit; winners, Jl 29, 9:2
Sick, Transport of—Man unable to ride in auto or train taken from Canton, O, to sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N Y, Jl 12, 14:6
U S-Bermuda — New- organization, headed by G Lyons, plans service from Roosevelt Field, L I, to Hamilton Bay, Ag 3, 2:2
U S-Canada—Niagara Falls co plans intercity service in Niagara section, Jl 12, 46:3
Hudson River Night Line plans to sell tickets from N Y C to Montreal, using airplane service from Albany to Montreal, Jl 16, 39:4
U S-Cuba—Fare from Key West to Havana reduced to $75, Jl 22, VIII, 11:6
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service

Commuting by Airplane, see Hoyt, R F
Compasses—3 models shown at Paris Show, Ag 19, VII, 11:3
Conn, see Aeronautics—Police Patrol
Contests, see Aeronautics—Prizes and Contests; Aeronautics—Races

Cripples, airplanes operated by, **see** Cripples
Cuba—Govt grants concession for passenger and mail service to Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, for service in Cuba and between Havana and Central Amer countries, Jl 1, II, 2:3
9 new airplanes will be delivered for use in Army school, Ag 14, 25:1
See also Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Cuba

Cuba-Mexico Flight—Cuban Govt plans return of Maj Fierro's Mexico-Cuba flight, Ag 15, 43:1

Deafness Cure, see Deafness
Depots—Union, will be opened in Chicago, Ag 29, 9:3
Opening, S 9, 24:2

Direction Finding, see Radio—Direction Finding
Dirigibles, see Aeronautics—Airships
Education and Training—U S Naval students train at Rockaway Pt Station, Jl 5, 6:2
Mexico plans to open school for civilian pilots, Jl 6, 4:6
Activities at Yale enlarged, Jl 8, VIII, 16:7
Course at Galt (Cal) Jt Union H S and Galt Jr Col, Jl 22, 19:3
A Klemin, N Y U prof, on qualifications and prospects, feature article by L D Lyman, Jl 29, VII, 9:1
U S Commerce Dept pub pamphlet in response to calls for information, Ag 21, 6:4
N Y U will have 3-yr night course, S 2, II, 1:3
German schools will train youth, S 9, 26:3
C A Lindbergh on prospects for youth, S 16, X, 8:3
See also Aeronautics—Collegiate Organization; Aeronautics—Military—U S

Electricity, Static, see Aeronautics—Safety, Jl 29
Engines, see Aeronautics—Motors
England, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Eng-So Africa Flights—Lt Murdoch, So African air force officer, leaves Croydon Airdrome for Cape Town, Jl 30, 19:2

Eur—E P Warner on inspection tour, Ag 17, 12:6
London Daily Express says Germany seeks lines over Eng, Ag 22, 25:2
E P Warner on airway system, feature article, S 16, X, p 4
Eur Tours—A Martens starts from Tempelhof airdrome, Ag 17, 4:5
See also Black, Van L
European War, see European War—Aeronautics, Lafayette Escadrille

Exhibitions—Circus at Elmira, N Y, airport, Jl 1, 19:5
Curtiss Field, L I, circus under auspices of Nassau Co Chapter, Amer Legion, Jl 9, 3:3
Plans for display at San Diego, Jl 22, VIII, 11:1
Plans for Natl air races and aeronautical exposition in Los Angeles, Ag 5, VII, 11:4
Syracuse, N Y, plans, Ag 22, 14:6
Plans for internatl exposition in Berlin, S 9, X, 5:2
See also Aeronautics—Races—Natl
Explorations—School in N Y City for training plane explorers, S 20, 28:8
Export of Aircraft, see Aeronautics—Industry

Farmers' Complaints—Wis man plans suit for death of cow indirectly caused by airplane landing, S 10, 1:2

Fields, see Aeronautics—Airports

Fighting Planes, see Aeronautics—Military
Fisherman—Airplane used in transportation, Ag 26, 20:2
Flying Boats—New Rohrbach model ready for tests, Jl 12, 9:3
F T Courtney on advantages, Ag 17, 4:4; Ag 17, 39:1
Illus, British 15-passenger, Ag 26, VIII, 8:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Commercial Service, Jl 24; Courtney, F T

Fog Hazard—Lt Doolittle will study fog flying project, sponsored by Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aviation, Ag 10, 8:1; S 20, 19:1
Doolittle's experiments, feature article, S 30, X, 15:1
Forced Landings—Atlantic Ocean—Occupants of seaplane down off Mass coast rescued, Ag 25, 4:2
N J—Atlantic City—Naval flier, Ag 7, 2:1
Elizabeth—Repub N Y State campaign plane damaged, S 13, 3:5
Jersey City—Avro-Avian biplane piloted by B Shaw forced down at West Side Park, Ag 18, 8:4
Newark—Dougherty, M R, Jl 20, 9:2
N Y Harbor—Seaplane inaugurating opening of N Y-Atlantic City route, Ag 27, 21:1
O—Oak Harbor—Lindbergh, C A, Jl 1, 20:3
Pa—Orwigsburg—U S mail plane, Jl 23, 3:4

France—French pilots fly to 5 capitals in 6 days, Jl 13, 2:5
Record day at Le Bourget Field, Jl 24, 3:4
Cabinet creates Ministry of Aviation, S 6, 25:4
Airplanes used for vacation jaunts, S 9, III, 3:5
Plans for mock battle over Paris, S 13, 14:3
Manoeuvres over Paris, S 15, 6:4
L Eynac named 1st Minister of the Air, S 16, 7:1
Results, S 16, II, 1:4
Contention over surrender of authority by Ministries of War and Marine to Minister of Air, S 21, 19:2
E Laurent bans all attempts to break records for present, S 22, 8:2
Difficulties in adjustments coincident with new Ministry of Air assuming authority, S 26, 29:7
Duties of Air Minister outlined, S 27, 31:8

AERONAUTICS—(Continued)—
France-Africa Flight—Medal of French Aeronautical League presented to M Mauler, M Baud and M Cohendy for flight from Paris to Cape of Good Hope and return, S 26, 29:3
Fuel—Difficulties in production of new gas for Dr Eckener's Zeppelin delay tests, Jl 31, 9:2
Russian inventor demonstrates fireproof fuel in Paris, Ag 19, II, 1:2
Heavy oil will be used instead of gasoline in R-101 dirigible, Ag 24, 9:3
See also Aeronautics—Translantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
Germany—Ludwig, air expert, arrested for alleged trade secrets to Soviet Govt, Jl 11, 25:4
Lufthansa starts air rail service, Jl 15, 15:2
Extensive use, Jl 19, 21:2
Meeting of Scientific Soc for Air Navigation, Ag 12, VII, 9:7
German Testing Inst for Air Navigation will have main station in Berlin, Ag 19, VII, 11:3
London Daily Express says Germany seeks lines over Eng, Ag 22, 25:2
Schools will train youth for future development, S 9, 26:3
States threaten to withhold payments to Lufthansa, S 23, III, 3:1
Lufthansa's rept for yr, S 27, 31:6
Activities show strides toward world supremacy, S 30, III, 1:2
See also Ludwig
Germany-Japan Flight—Baron von Huenefeld leaves Berlin, S 19, 20:4
See also Huenefeld, G von
Germany-Russia Flight—Baron F C von Koenib-Wachausen will compete for Hindenburg Cup, Ag 8, 4:4
Gliders—German pilots arriving at Cherbourg to attend internatl gliding contest predict startling developments, Jl 12, 5:5
Tests will be made at Provincetown, Mass, Jl 14, 13:1
P Chamberlain tests glider near Hamburg, N J, Jl 17, 3:6
Plans for tests by Germans at Corn Hill, Mass, Jl 18, 15:1
Tests delayed, Jl 19, 12:3; Jl 20, 9:4; Jl 21, 3:4
Test at Provincetown, Mass., Jl 22, 11:7
P Hesselbach sets Amer record in test at Highland Light, Cape Cod, Mass, Jl 27, 21:1
Hesselbach's glider, illus, Jl 28, 6:2
Hesselbach sets new unofficial Amer record for continuous soaring, Jl 30, 19:3
Feature article by R Owen; illus of glider, Ag 5, VI, 11:1
G Gronfeld sets record in Germany, Ag 7, 2:6
Distance and altitude records broken by German fliers, Ag 9, 12:5
J C Penney Jr backs plan to establish glider schools in U S, Ag 13, 6:3
Vienna flier sets world's record, Ag 16, 1:2
Ed on gliding in America, Ag 27, 18:3
History of gliding, feature article by T J C Martyn, S 9, V, p 12
Govt Control, see Aeronautics—Regulation
Gt Britain—4 new fighting planes tested at Hendon by Royal Air Force, Jl 1, 18:1
New monoplane is largest in world, Jl 8, 20:2
Plans for gunnery training against aircraft at Watchet, Somerset, Eng, Jl 8, VIII, 16:8
Autogiro demonstration tour planned, Jl 31, 14:5
Imperial Airways Co will pay 1st dividend, Ag 22, 21:2
Fairey-Napier monoplane, built for record-breaking attempts, completed, Ag 26, 15:2
Air Ministry demands insurance for dependents of those making transatlantic flights, Ag 28, 16:1
Flying boat service between Belfast and Liverpool, S 30, III, 8:4
See also Aeronautics—British Empire; Aeronautics—Military—Gt Britain
Guides to Fliers—White Plains, N Y, has sign, Jl 20, 19:1
Marker will be placed in Lakewood, N J, Ag 14, 5:3
Ed on town markings, S 1, 12:4
Asst Sec of War Davison asks Amer Legion to sponsor marking, S 8, 36:4
Hawaii—Plans for inter-island line, S 16, X, 9:1
Hazards, see Aeronautics—Safety
Helium, see Helium
Hit and Run Aviators, see Collins, K R
Hydroplanes, see Aeronautics—Seaplanes
Iceland—Most northerly aviation co organized at Reykjavik, S 23, III, 7:6
India, see Aeronautics—British Empire
India-Eng Flight—Capt Barnard and E H Elliott land at Croydon, S 7, 7:2
Industry—Maj Gardner's rept after tour of Central and Eastern States, Jl 17, 33:6
Executive Council, A F L, urges unionization, Ag 1, 1:2
Reorganization of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce planned as aid to industry, Ag 1, 43:3
Influence of Col Lindbergh's good-will flight on U S export market, Ag 26, VIII, 8:3
See also Aeronautics—Production of Aircraft
Inspection Tours—Pittsburgh delegation in N Y, Jl 14, 15:3
E P Warner, Asst Sec U S Navy, in Germany, Jl 27, 4:3
Returns from Eur tour, int, Ag 17, 12:6
C S Jones returns from Eur tour, Jl 28, 6:2
W I Glover over West and Northwest U S, Ag 23, 14:3
A Capperton and E Concerton sail to join W B Leeds to inspect Eur service hangars and machine shops, Ag 23, 14:7
J L Kincaid and S B Barr at Vienna, S 19, 18:4
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service—U S (for F L Hoffman's tour); St Louis Chamber of Commerce
Instruments—Some shown at Paris Air Show, Ag 19, VII, 11:3
Feature article by C A Lindbergh, S 30, X, 15:3
Insurance—Amer Bur of Shipping organizes Amer Bur of Aircraft at request of underwriters, Jl 2, 26:4
U S Aircraft Ins Group formed by 4 fire and 4 casualty cos to pool responsibility, Jl 16, 29:3
$300,000 taken out on life of G Tunney for airplane trip from Speculator, N Y, to N Y C, Jl 25, 17:4
Large policy demanded from C A Levine by British Air Ministry for transatlantic flight, Ag 28, 16:1
Feature article on that carried on natl air races, S 16, X, 8:7
Internatl Conf (U S)—U S State Dept issues invitations to conf on civil aviation, Jl 21, 3:3
Plans, S 9, 26:1; S 25, 23:1
Inventions, see specific subheads under Aeronautics
Invisibility of Airplanes—Night invisibility sought by U S Army Air Corps, Ag 5, II, 22:2
Development in progress, Ag 7, 1:7
Ireland—Plans for development of routes, Jl 1, III, 3:5
Italy—Rept for 6 mo, Ag 12, VII, 9:8
Free visas granted to all foreigners entering Italy via Italian commercial routes, Ag 19, II, 9:4
G d'Annunzio works on dictionary of Italian aviation terms, S 2, II, 7:1, 2
Construction of Italia type of dirigible suspended; Govt plant finishing semi-rigid dirigible, S 17, 12:6
Japan—Inability to build efficient planes causes postponement of projected transpacific flights, Jl 9, 3:3
Landing Fields, see Aeronautics—Airports
Latin Amer Relations of U S—H T Collings and W Thompson at Inst of Politics on improvement of relations following prospective aviation development, Ag 25, 32:2
Laws—Views of O Schreiber of Air Law Inst, Koenigsberg, Germany, at Va Univ Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 7, 24:2
Licenses, see Aeronautics—N Y State;
Lighting of Airways—Lake Mohawk C C (Sparta, N J) installs beacon, Jl 1, IX, 18:8
Beacon on Hotel Beacon, N Y C, lighted for 1st time, Jl 13, 17:4
World's largest beacon lighted in Chicago, Jl 16, 23:3
Hotel Beacon has airplane beacon, S 2, X, 17:7
Lost persons, Location of, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Low Flying—Morristown, N J, seeks unidentified flier who skimmed housetops, S 16, 18:3
Mail Service—Canada—Plan for eastern chain to link province cities and connect with U S, S 7, 14:3
Reduction in rate, Ag 14, 26:5
Canada-U S, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Canada
China-Japan—Line proposed, S 2, VIII, 5:6
Cuba, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Cuba
Germany-U S, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
Gt Britain—Route to So America opened, Ag 17, 5:3
Gt Britain-Central Africa—Sir A Cobham predicts service within yr, Jl 27, 7:4
Longest Route—Plans for Netherlands-Dutch East Indies route, S 2, VIII, 5:2
Mexico—Plans for Vera Cruz-Merida route, S 2, VIII, 5:3
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Mexico
Netherlands-East Indies—Opening, S 15, 2:7
1st plane arrives at Batavia, Java, from Amsterdam, S 26, 29:5
Ship-to-Shore Service, **see** French S S Line
So America, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—Gt Britain
Transatlantic, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
U S—Bids received on Chicago-Atlanta line, Jl 1, 18:2
L H Smith, missing in flight from Little Rock, Ark, to St Louis, found dead, Jl 1, 18:2; Jl 2, 9:2
Bids opened for 2 lines out of Key West, to Panama Canal Zone and Porto Rico, Jl 3, 6:3

New routes planned, Chicago to Northwest Coast and extension of Chicago-Dallas line to include Tulsa, Okla, Jl 4, 32:5
Canadian Colonial Airways gets contract for N Y C-Montreal route; Pan Amer Airways, from Key West to Panama Canal Zone, Jl 11, 12:1
Activities of Pan-Amer Airways, Inc; map; Boston-Mexico line completed; rept for June, Jl 12, 15:3
Utah-Mont service will be established Aug 1, Jl 12, 38:3
June rept, Jl 16, 19:4
Ford routes abandoned, Jl 19, 5:5
Largest lr is sent from Muskegon, Mich, to Wash to celebrate opening of Muskegon-Chicago service, Jl 20, 22:2
Cleveland-Louisville route will be established, Jl 21, 20:3
Plane forced down at Orwigsburg, Pa, on N Y-Cleveland route, Jl 23, 3:4
Rate will be reduced, Jl 27, 33:3
Postmaster-Gen New on development, Jl 29, II, 2:1
Opening of Cleveland-Louisville route, Ag 2, 23:1
Rate reduction marked by transportation of trade exhibit from Ga to N Y C, Ag 1, 34:2; Ag 3, 5:6
Hadley Field airport will be abandoned in favor of Newark port for N Y C district; contract for Chicago-Atlantic route awarded to Interstate Air Lines, Inc, Ag 8, 21:1
Volume rept for 3 mos, Ag 12, 14:1
Record handling for one day claimed by Des Moines postoffice, Ag 12, II, 24:2
G C Bowden on disadvantages, Ag 12, II, 7:6
Feature article; map, Ag 12, VII, 9:1
Record mailing by one co, Ag 12, VII, 9:7
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America on efficiency, Ag 19, II, 7:4
Increased volume with lower rate, Ag 19, VII, 11:8
W G Herron on increased volume following rate reduction, Ag 22, 20:8
Largest shipment handled by Amer postal service sent out from Lansing, Mich, Ag 22, 32:3
Hadley Field, N J, handles 5,000 lbs in day, Ag 23, 14:2
$4,000,000 notes shipped from Atlanta, Ga, to N Y, Ag 25, 23:3
F L Hoffman's observations on inspection tour, Ag 26, VIII, 8:2
Direct Chicago-Phila route opened, S 2, 6:3
Atlantic City airport improved to encourage mail traffic, S 4, 2:3
Present conditions and prospects, S 6, 2:4
Charge of violation of postal regulations by B Hassell and P Cramer on Arctic flight denied by Rockford, Ill, postmaster, S 7, 14:7
Volume rept for Aug, S 11, 17:8
Plans for opening of San Antonio-Laredo, Tex, route, S 13, 55:2
Increase, S 23, X, 10:7
Transcontinental mail will be speeded to 35 mi an hr, S 25, 33:8
Ed, S 26, 26:5
Division among 15 railway mail service divisions effective Oct 1, S 29, 21:1
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—Transatlantic; Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Mexico; French S S Line
U S-Canada—Preparations for opening of N Y-Montreal service Sept 1, Jl 25, 5:3
U S domestic rate applies, S 18, 21:5
Plans for N Y-Montreal route which will also carry passengers, S 29, 10:8
U S-China—V Stefansson predicts N Y-Peking route within few yrs, Jl 21, 3:3
U S-Cuba—Daily round trip service between Miami and Havana opens, S 16, 25:6
U S-Mexico—2,800-mi route to open in Sept, Ag 6, 21:8
Plans for service to start Oct 1, S 9, 21:1
Marriages in Airplanes—27 couples seek prizes offered for airplane marriage at dedication of Selinsgrove, Pa, airport, Ag 22, 23:2
Mexico—Moni Works, subsidiary of Aeronautic Construction Dept of the Ministry of War, turned over to private co; plans for opening of school for civilian pilots, Jl 6, 4:6
30 women apply for entrance to aviation school in Mexico City, Jl 9, 10:2
Mexico-Central America Flight—R Fierro postpones start, Jl 9, 5:2
Makes non-stop flight from Mexico City to Havana, Ag 12, 17:3
Pres Calles's comment, Ag 13, 23:3
Maj Fierro gets medal of Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes in Cuba, Ag 14, 48:5
Fierro in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, S 2, 9:2
Panama will welcome Fierro, S 6, 14:3
Plans for Panama welcome, S 8, 36:3
At Panama, S 9, 26:2; S 10, 7:2; S 11, 20:6
Fierro flies over Panama Canal to France Field, S 13, 9:1
Fierro will try non-stop flight from Canal Zone to Mexico City, S 15, 12:8
Fierro leaves France Field for Valbuena Field, S 19, 18:3
Mexico-U S Flight—Plans for one sponsored by Pan-Amer Fed of Labor, S 2, VIII, 5:4
Military—Bombing Planes—Superiority of the Fox day bomber, S 9, X, 5:3
Colombia, **see** Aeronautics—Colombia
Cuba—Lt A Ponce de Leon charged with desertion and theft of airplane in Apr, Ag 18, 1:7
France—Plans for mock battle over Paris, S 13, 14:3
Manoeuvres over Paris, S 15, 6:4
Results of manoeuvres over Paris, S 16, II, 1:4
Rept on accidents for 8 mos; contention over surrender of authority to Minister of Air, S 21, 19:2
See also Aeronautics—France
General—W L Lewis on air forces as factors in future wars, Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:5
Gt Britain—4 new fighting planes tested at Hendon by Royal Air Force, Jl 1, 18:1
Plans for gunnery training against aircraft at Watchet, Somerset, Eng, Jl 8, VIII, 16:8
Mock combat will be held over London, Ag 13, 19:2
Held, Ag 14, 5:4; held, Ag 19, II, 1:1; article on manoeuvres over London, Ag 17, 1:2
Comment on, Ag 18, 5:1
Maj Gardner on Lloyd George's plea for disarmament based on London manoeuvres, Ag 28, 25:4
Ed on manoeuvres over London, Ag 30, 20:4
Conclusions drawn from manoeuvres, feature article by A Corbett-Smith, S 2, VII, 12:1
U S—F T Davison's rept, Jl 3, 6:1
Sec Davis arranges for weather repts to military stations, Jl 4, 3:2
Ft Brown airdrome re-established as part of military airway, Jl 6, 4:2
Maj Gen Fechet ordered to submit rept on lighter-than-air craft, Jl 7, 6:1
Aviators land at Aberdeen Field, Md, to avoid storm, Jl 14, 3:5
Code is used in disaster relief work, Jl 15, IX, 12:6
Radio beacons will be installed on 5 fields, Jl 22, 8:1
Army Air corps engineers design new altimeter, Jl 22, 19:24
Progress in past few yrs, feature article by L C Speers, Jl 22, IV, p 4
Capt Archibald of Marine Corps in Nicaragua leaves Managua for Langley Field (Va) aviation school, Jl 23, 3:5
Army Air Corps Reserve officers ordered to Mitchel Field for training, Jl 25, 42:1
Sec of War for Air Davison issues order prohibiting Army participation in stunt flying, Ag 3, 5:3
Night invisibility sought for airplanes, Ag 5, II, 22:2
Reserve officers will rept for training at Mitchel Field, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Officers set record in flight from Wash to L I, Ag 19, 1:2
New requirements for training in Air Corps, Ag 26, 18:1
Results of parachute experiments, Ag 27, 1:2
Rept for yr of 3 ambulance planes in use, S 9, X, 5:4
TC-10 flies from Langley Field, Va, to Governors Is, S 11, 17:2
B Roth chosen to join Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, S 14, 2:5
See also Aeronautics—Races—Natl
Missing Persons, Airplanes Used in Search for—Lt Bailey and 5 others lost in Panama jungle, Ag 20, 19:4
See also Mines and Mining—Canada
Monoplanes, see Aeronautics—Airplanes—Monoplanes
Morocco, see Morocco
Motorless Planes, see Aeronautics—Gliders
Motors—New Challenger will be demonstrated at Los Angeles exposition, S 9, 26:2
Cirrus motor will be built in U S, S 23, X, 10:2
See also Wright Aeronautical Corp
Moving Pictures, see Aeronautics—Photography; Moving Pictures—Newsreels
Mutes, Treatment for, see Mutes
Naval—Cuba—Lt P Perez de Quesada charged with desertion and theft of airplane in Apr, Ag 18, 1:7
France—Authorities back transatlantic attempt of Lt Paris, Jl 23, 1:6
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic—French—Paris, P
U S—6 airplanes ordered, Jl 4, 3:8
Students train at Rockaway Pt Station, Jl 5, 6:2
Bur of Standards confirms world's altitude record by Lt Gavin in flying boat PN-12 with load, Jl 8, 20:7
Planes ordered, Jl 12, 9:4
Plans for series of war practice tactical manoeuvres at San Diego, Jl 16, 3:1
Partial log of famous flights in which naval men figured issued in U S S New Mex's paper, Jl 17, 4:3

AERONAUTICS—Naval—U S—(Continued)—
Balloon flight from Lakehurst to Red Lion, N J, Jl 23, 10:7
Yelling used as prevention for "air-sickness," Ag 2, 20:6
Bids received for design and construction of 2 airships, Ag 11, 28:3
Regulations for public demonstrations and exhibitions, Ag 11, 28:4
J-3 leaves Lakehurst to take pictures of N Y C at night, Ag 14, 8:4
Rept on air fighting in Nicaragua during yr ended June 30, Ag 15, 23:4
Brown Boveri Electric Corp bids for construction of 2 dirigibles, Ag 22, 34:2
Navy musters 1925 Annapolis graduates to supply shortage of commissioned pilots, Ag 29, 9:6
Rept of Naval Bd judging airship designs, S 6, 2:2
A Heinen on prospective construction of 2 airships, Ag 26, II, 1:6
Contract awarded to Goodyear Zeppelin Co, S 30, II, 22:2
Description of all-metal dirigible under construction, S 30, X, 15:7
See also Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C and Met District (for reference to Rockaway Naval Station)
Netherlands—Training of pilots of K L M service, S 9, X, 5:6
Opening of Netherlands-East Indies mail route, S 15, 2:7; S 26, 29:5
N Y State—State Troopers will enforce licensing law, Jl 14, 13:1
Westchester Co plans inspection of landing fields and pilots, Jl 31, 23:2
L W Neber arrested for violation of Webb-Shonk law, Ag 9, 2:6
Ed, Ag 10, 16:5
Owners of planes, Commerce Dept list, Ag 17, 28:1
List of pilots, S 1, 16:1
Nicaragua—Maj Rowell on yr's record of marine force, Jl 12, 5:3
See also Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt
Night Flying—Feature article by T J C Martyn, Ag 5, IV, p 12
Non-Stop Flights—U S Navy officials put record of Ferrarin and Delprete at 4,448 mi, Jl 7, 2:5
Pacific Flights—Australian-Amer—Kingsford-Smith, C E, **see** Kingsford-Smith, C E
Japanese—Plane for flight from Tokio to Seattle fails in test, Jl 4, 3:7
Imperial Aviation Soc calls off all projects due to inefficient planes, Jl 9, 3:3
Statistics—U S Commerce Dept's list, Jl 7, 2:7
Panama, see Aeronautics—Airports—Central America
Parachutes—Maj Hoffman experiments with one designed to hold airplane, Jl 22, VIII, 11:8
Dropping parachute caught in cyclone lands safely after slow descent, Jl 29, VIII, 5:8
Lt Starr drops from dirigible into pool at Trenton, N J, Ag 9, 12:5
Mrs R Johnson makes hazardous descent, Ag 12, 1:2
Ed on parachutes for passengers, S 8, 16:4
Large sale of Amer Russell type abroad, S 9, X, 5:7
See also Aeronautics—Military—U S
Passenger Service—Eur—Mrs J Crosby uses airplane service in journey from Constantinople to Cherbourg to get liner, Jl 1, 15:2
White Star Line extends airplane service from Cherbourg to Paris, Jl 11, 47:2
Italy—Season tickets sold on Milan-Trent-Munich line, S 2, II, 7:2
U S—F L Hoffman on Minneapolis-St Paul-Chicago route, Jl 1, IX, 17:3
80-min service planned to link Phila and N Y C financial dists, Jl 8, 16:4
F L Hoffman on trip from Chicago to Salt Lake, Jl 8, VIII, 16:3
F L Hoffman on Salt-Lake-San Francisco route, Jl 15, IX, 12:3
Mayor Thacher of Albany and party fly from Albany to Manchester, Vt, and return, Jl 16, 6:5
F L Hoffman on San Francisco-Portland route, Jl 22, VIII, 11:3; development in Cal, Jl 29, II, 1:7
F L Hoffman on San Francisco-Los Angeles-San Diego flight, Jl 29, VII, 9:3
F L Hoffman on Los Angeles-Salt Lake route, Ag 5, VII, 11:3
N Y Airways, Inc, opens Teterboro, N J-Saratoga service, Ag 9, 2:6
F L Hoffman on trip from San Diego to Phoenix, Ag 12, VII, 9:3
1st plane gets clearance papers out of Boston for St John, N B, Ag 18, 4:4
F L Hoffman on St Louis-Chicago route, Ag 19, VII, 11:1
Buffalo-Albany route, Ag 26, VIII, 8:2
Prospects in Chicago district, S 6, 2:4
C D Chamberlin plans N Y-Wash route, S 6, 2:3
Plan for 1st trip of Chamberlin's N Y-Wash line, S 8, 36:8
W Hagen lands at So Kingstown, R I, in flight from Phila, S 10, 7:4
C D Chamberlin tests N Y-Wash service, S 11, 17:2
Chicago-Cleveland service opens, S 16, 25:4
V Pope on taxi service on L I fields, feature article, S 23, V, p 8
Atlantic City-N Y route opens, S 23, 22:1
Members of N Y Red Cross unit of Overseas Service League fly over N Y C, S 23, 22:1
Rept for July over Boeing transcontinental branch, S 23, X, 10:7
Airplane used by Y Kaufman from Mineola, Ill, to Milwaukee to see wife who is ill, S 25, 1:6
U S-Canada—Plans for N Y-Albany-Montreal service, S 17, 22:8
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Canada
U S-Cuba—G Lyon plans to operate N Y C-Havana route, S 21, 20
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
Persia-England Flight—Duchess of Bedford and Capt Barnard in India, Ag 23, 23:3
Photography—Survey in Miss Valley region as preliminary to flood prevention, Ag 5, VII, 11:4
U S Govt orders 23 aerial cameras, S 23, X, 11:2
Capt Stevens and Lt Doolittle lose consciousness photographing at high altitude, S 25, 24:3
Pioneers—Hammondsport, N Y, celebrates 20th anniversary of G Curtiss's 1st scientific airplane flight, Jl 5, 23:3
Tribute by W H Weigle, Jr, in sermon, Jl 9, 3:2
Women of early days, feature article by E. H. Gregory, Ag 26, IV, p 6
Feature article on transcontinental flights of 17 yrs ago, S 30, X, 15:1
Poland—Statistics on commercial flights, Jl 1, IX, 17:8
Pilots of Aerolot Co, commercial service, strike for higher wages, Jl 4, 1:2
Ed, Ag 8, 20:4
Poles seek own type of plane, Ag 12, VII, 9:8
Polar Flights, see Aeronautics — Antarctic Flights; Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
Police Patrol—Prof Schreiber on necessity in Eur, Jl 31, 9:3
Ed on traffic laws, Ag 10, 16:5
Conn has patrol to stop low beach flying, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Airplanes to be used in directing ground and air traffic at Seagirt, N J, Ag 19, 21:3
Political Uses—Plane used in Repub N Y State campaign damaged near Elizabeth, N J, S 13, 3:5
Plane from So at Curtiss Field on trip to spread Democratic propaganda, S 26, 2:4
Portugal-So Africa Flight—4 military men leave on Lisbon-Mozambique hop, S 6, 10:2
Principles of Flight—Feature article by C A Lindbergh, S 2, VIII, 5:3
Prizes and Contests—Westchester Co plans meet, Jl 2, 8:6
4 boys sail on Eur trip which they won in Canadian-Amer model contest, Jl 10, 3:5
Rhoen (Germany) meet, Ag 16, 1:2
Barber & Baldwin offer trophy and $250 prize for natl air races, S 2, VIII, 5:2
See also Aeronautics—Races; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights; Aeronautics—Germany-Russia flight
Production of Aircraft—Prof Junkers praises Amer plan, Jl 8, 18:3
Progress in U S, feature article by L D Lyman, Jl 22, VIII, 11:1
U S rept for 1927, Jl 29, VII, 9:8
Prospecting, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Races—Bennett, J G, Internatl Balloon Trophy—Start; list of entries, Jl 1, 17:3
3 down, Jl 2, 21:6
All except one reptd landed, Jl 3, 7:5
Results, Jl 7, 3:1
Illus of start, Jl 8, VIII, 16:1
Maj Gen Fechet commends Army Air Corps winning team, Jl 12, 23:3
Natl Aeronautical Assn gets permanent possession of trophy, Ag 16, 12:5
Canada, S 9, 28:5
Kings Cup, Jl 21, 3:3
Won by Capt Hope, Jl 22, II, 2:5
Natl—Plans for meet in Los Angeles, Jl 1, IX, 17:7; Ag 18, 4:2, 4; Ag 19, VII, 11:7
Light monoplane, the Hawk, under construction for use in race, Ag 4, 1:7
Maj Thaw will enter Lockheed Vega monoplane, Ag 5, VII, 11:3, 4
C D Chamberlin enters events at Los Angeles, Ag 23, 14:4
U S Army entries chosen, Ag 26, 18:1
Entries; events, Ag 28, 25:4; S 2, 14:1; S 4, 25; S 5, 28:2
C A Levine's plane Columbia entered in transcontinental derby, S 1, 5:2

Trophy and $250 prize offered by Barber & Baldwin, S 2, VIII, 5:2
R Owen on entries, feature article, S 2, VIII, 5:1
J T Nevill's summary, S 2, VIII, 5:3
Preparations and entries, S 4, 25:8; S 5, 28:2
Army competitors leave Selfridge Field, Mich, for Los Angeles, S 6, 4:6
Class A planes in transcontinental race at Columbus O, pictures at Roosevelt Field; entries in Class B, S 6, 1:8
Class A at Kansas City, S 7, 1:1
New Fokker plane for demonstration at races leaves from Teterboro, N J, S 8, 36:3
Class A at Ft Worth, Tex; plans for Los Angeles events, S 8, 1:3; S 8, 4:4
Classes B and C of transcontinental derby start; Class A planes at El Paso; meet opens at Los Angeles, S 9, 1:8; S 9, 26:3
Plans, S 9, XII, 24:6
Classes A, B and C en route; Canadian race on from Windsor; 2 accidents in events at Los Angeles, S 10, 1:6; S 10, 6:2
E Rowland finishes 1st in Class A; Classes B and C and Canadians en route; events at Los Angeles; entries for non-stop transcontinental race; S 11, 1:3; S 11, 17:1
Ed, S 11, 26:4
Entries for non-stop transcontinental; Classes B and C and Canadians en route; Los Angeles events; Lt Williams dies from accident injuries, S 12, 29:1
Start in non-stop; results for Classes B and C and Canadian races; events at Los Angeles, S 13, 1:1; S 13, 1:2
No winner in non-stop race; W Thaw and J P Morris injured; Los Angeles events, S 14, 1:8
Special transcontinental race does not materialize; Los Angeles events; S Day on weather at start of non-stop transcontinental, S 15, 7:2; S 15, 8:1
Ed on non-stop transcontinental, S 15, 18:3
L D Lyman on transcontinental races, feature article, S 16, X, 8:1
Insurance carried, S 16, X, 8:7
Events in Los Angeles, S 16, 25:1
Elimination Balloon—2d Lt Ent gets Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in landing balloon struck by lightning, S 16, 25:2
Los Angeles events, S 17, 14:2
Plans for Los Angeles-Cincinnati derby, S 19, 19:6
Class A plane of Los Angeles-Cincinnati race at El Paso, Tex; awards for events at Los Angeles, S 21, 20:1
Entries in classes A and B and non-stop Los Angeles-Cincinnati race en route, S 22, 8:4
A Goebel wins Los Angeles-Cincinnati race, S 23, 2:3
R A Dake wins Class A, C W Holman wins Class B Los Angeles-Cincinnati races, S 24, 21:1
N Y-Me—Curtiss Field to Portland race for opening of airport, S 27, 31:2
Start, S 28, 27:1
Playground Regatta (seaplanes), Jl 13, 14:2
Radio, see Radio
Radio Beacons, see Radio—Direction Finding
Railroad and Airplane Lines—Ill Central R R gets air rights on its property, Jl 7, 23:5
German Lufthansa starts service to nearly all Eur countries, Jl 15, 15:2
P R R and airplane officials return from Eur survey preparatory to mapping out N Y-Los Angeles service, Jl 18, 11:2
N Y Central R R, Boeing Airways Corp and Mid-Plane Transit Co reported linked in transcontinental air-rail project, Jl 28, 28:3
N Y Central R R officials deny rept of air-rail project, Jl 29, II, 13:7
N Y Central is ready to institute airplane service if desired, Ag 3, 24:7
Pa R R repts transfer of passengers from airplane to train, Ag 11, 15:2
Opening of Chicago-St Paul-Minneapolis service connecting with trains postponed, Ag 17, 31:4
E W Beatty of Canadian Pacific Ry denies air service plans, S 7, 33:3
C W Kelsey on cooperation, S 30, X, 15:3
See also Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc
Records—Altitude—I Sikorsky sets unofficial record for amphibian plane, Jl 9, 3:3
Lady Heath sets new mark for light metal seaplanes, Jl 11, 25:8
Junkers works, Germany, claims record, S 15, 8:7
Junkers pilot, Schinzinger, sets world's record with useful load, S 16, 25:2
World's balloon record claimed for Maj Molas, who died in ascent, S 19, 19:3
See also Aeronautics—Gliders; Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Balloon, **see** Aeronautics—Balloons
Distance—Plans of J Risticz and H Zimmerman for non-stop flight from Dessau, Germany, to Far East, Ag 30, 2:5; S 2, 14:5
Attempt of Capt Arrachart and Commandant Rignot fails, S 2, II, 2:7
Risticz and Zimmerman leave Dessau; career of Risticz, S 3, 2:7
Forced down at Moscow, S 4, 9:5
K H von Winterfeldt and W Eichler attempt to set mark for small planes, S 16, 25:2
See Aeronautics—Records—Non-Stop Flights; Aeronautics—Gliders
Endurance—Broad (Capt) sets mark for light planes, Ag 18, 5:2; S 9, X, 5:5
Brock, W, and E Schlee—Delay, S 27, 31:6; attempt at San Diego, Cal, S 30, 1:6
Ferrarin, A, and Maj de Bernardi (Italians)—Plans, S 18, 21:7
Finat, M (Frenchman), sets mark for light planes, S 3, 13:1
Rinehart, J, sets new world mark in OX-5 for planes of that class, Jl 1, 18:2
Risticz, J, and H Zimmermann fail, Jl 4, 32:8
2d attempt, Jl 7, 3:2
Set mark with flight of 65 hrs and 31 min, Jl 8, 1:2
C D Chamberlin given credit for making flight possible, Jl 10, 3:4
General—Wright Aeronautical Corp gives watches to 6 fliers for records, Jl 19, 12:6
Gliders, see Aeronautics—Gliders
Non-Stop Flights—Lt Doolittle makes 1st from Asuncion, Paraguay to Rio Janeiro, Jl 4, 2:5
Capt Ferrarin and Maj Delprete set mark in flight from Montecello Field, near Rome, to near Natal, Brazil (4,475 mi), Jl 6, 1:6
See also Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights, Ag 20, Ag 22
Seaplanes, **see** Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
Speed—Army aviators set mark from Wash to L I, Ag 19, 1:2
Unofficial mark for commercial planes set for flight from L I to Montreal, Ag 26, 15:2
British plane, supermarine S-5, tested, S 4, 2:4
British fliers make India-Eng flight in record time, S 7, 7:2
Description of supermarine Napier in which attempt will be made in Eng, S 23, X, 11:6
"Upside-Down" Flying, **see** Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
Regulations—Dept of Commerce summary of rules governing pilots and their classification; dept's catechism, Jl 15, IX, 12:1
Asst Sec of Commerce MacCracken on need for U S intrastate legislation, Jl 24, 20:8
Prof Schreiber on necessity in Eur, Jl 31, 9:3
British Air Ministry demands insurance for dependents of those making transatlantic flights, Ag 28, 16:1
J A Eubank on dropping dangerous objects, S 17, 22:7
See also Aeronautics—Laws; Aeronautics—N Y S
Rescue Work—2 Alpine climbers rescued from Mont Maudit by French flier, Jl 18, 9:3
See also Accidents—Drownings—Mass; Mines and Mining—Canada
Rumania—Czech planes delivered, Ag 12, VII, 9:8
Russia—Rept for 1927, Ag 5, II, 16:4
Safety—New altimeter developed, Jl 22, 19:4
Problem of insulating airplanes against static electricity, Jl 29, VII, 9:7
Slotted wing device an aid to safety; illus, Ag 12, VII, 9:4
Conf will be held in N Y C under auspices of D Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics, Ag 28, 9:1; S 2, VIII, 5:7
Feature article by C A Lindbergh, S 9, X, 5:3
Description of "fool-proof" plane built by A A Merrill; illus, S 16, X, 8:3
Handley-Page slotted wing device is German invention, S 16, X, 8:2
Use of slotted wing device increases safety, S 23, X, 10:7
See also Natl Safety Council
Schools for Aviators, see Aeronautics—Education
Seaplanes, see Aeronautics—Races—Playland Regatta; Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
Ship to Shore Service—Note: For S S Ile de France ship-to-shore service, **see** French S S Line
Predicted for most ships by Capt Childley, Jl 29, 9:2
Capt Fitzmaurice signs contract as pilot for No German Lloyd S S Co's service at German ports, Ag 2, 7:4
Ed, Ag 25, 14:6
Lack of British utilization of new method of mail delivery cited, S 2, II, 7:5
Delivery of mail for Halifax and Boston, S 4, 1:2
Missing plane found by steamer off coast of Eng; occupants and mail saved; mail delivery late; illus of plane, S 15, 7:3
Shows, see Aeronautics—Exhibitions
Sightseeing—Martin Travel Bur, N Y C, opens seaplane service on No River, Jl 27, 7:4; Jl 29, 16:2
To try it, Jl 30, 19:1

AERONAUTICS—(Continued)—
Signals, see Aeronautics—Military, U S, Jl 15
So America—Transport changed from mule to plane in Tariza, Bolivia, Jl 8, VIII, 16:2
Capt Flanagan on increasing use of airplanes there, Jl 17, 3:3
Lts Wade and Doolittle on conditions there, Ag 16, 7:1
W R Grace & Co investigate possibilities of west coast transport service, S 28, 55:2
So America Flights—W Albert, reptd en route from Curtiss Field to Chile, lands at Benton, Pa, S 5, 9:2
Spain—Ministerial Council proposes that 2 principal bidders for air lines monopoly combine, Jl 7, 20:8
Speech, Restoration of, **see** Mutes
Speed, see Aeronautics—Records
Steamships, see Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
Stowaways, see Stowaways
Stunt Flying—Barred by U S Navy Dept, Ag 11, 28:4
Natl Aeronautical Assn disapproves transoceanic flights without scientific purpose, S 15, 5:3
Pilot Clardon, Swiss, sets world's record for "upside down" flying, S 30, 26:2
Surveys—Pittsburgh group ends metropolitan tour, Jl 15, 4:1
Pa R R and airplane officials return from tour of Eur, Jl 18, 11:2
Sweden—Fund raised for Col Lindbergh awarded to C Lignell, Ag 8, 4:5
Switzerland—Rept for 3 mos, S 30, X, 15:5
Terms—G d'Annunzio works on dictionary of Italian terms, S 2, II, 7:1
Tours, see Aeronautics—Inspection Tours; Aeronautics—Passenger Service
Training, see Aeronautics—Education and Training
Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Amer—Dougherty, M R (Dinger)—Crashes in take-off at Hecla, Pa, en route from New Martinsville, W Va, to N Y on 1st leg of non-stop solo flight to Rome, Jl 11, 4:4
Near smash of plane at Newark, N J; continues to Passaic, Jl 20, 9:2
Lands at Roosevelt Field; defers plans, Jl 21, 3:5
Earhart, A, W Stultz and L E Gordon, **see** Earhart, A; W Stultz and L E Gordon
Levine, C A, and B Acosta—Plans for westward flight, Jl 28, 6:1
See also Levine, C A
Lyon, H W—Unofficial rept of plans for flight from Croydon, Eng, to N Y, Jl 8, II, 2:2
Plans London-Los Angeles flight with Capt Lancaster, stopping in N Y, Jl 21, 3:2
Arctic Route, **see** Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
Australian—Campbell, B—Plans flight from Eng to N Y and return in dirigible, Jl 24, 4:2
Missing, Jl 29, 13:2
British—Airship Service—Tea party on board R-100 in hangar, Jl 6, 8:2
Description of R-100, nearing completion; illus, Jl, 16, 3:2
Work on R-100 and R-101, Jl 27, 4:4
R-100 will not be ready for flight this yr, Ag 19, II, 5:8
Ed, When R-101 comes, S 9, III, 4:7
MacDonald, H C—Plans for flight in Baby Moth plane, S 16, II, 7:2
MacDonald arrives at St John's, N F, with Gypsy Moth plane, S 27, 29:3
See also Courtney, F T; Hamilton, L; Minchin, F F, and Princess Loewenstein-Wertheim
Commercial Service—German Nautical Soc opposes Lufthansa's proposed monopoly of service, Jl 1, 17:1
Ireland may be link in German plans, Jl 15, II and III, 1:2
Bermuda considered as ocean station, Jl 22, VIII, 11:4
Dornier Works, Germany, is building 8 passenger flying boats for Eastern to Western Hemisphere route, Jl 24, 1:2
Romar, hydro-airplane, tested for service, Ag 8, 4:3
T J C Martyn on prospects, feature article; map, Ag 12, VIII, 3:1
Comdr Rosendahl on German opinion, Ag 21, 6:5
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights, and Fliers—British—Airship Service; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
French—Assolant, S, and Lefevre—Ready to go, Ag 24, 9:4
Distance record attempt decided on, Ag 27, 24:6
Delay; careers, Ag 29, 6:4
Fail in attempt at take-off, S 3, 2:7
Leave Le Bourget Field, S 4, 1:7
Forced landing at Casablanca, French Morocco, after start from Le Bourget; A Lotti, backer, aboard, S 5, 2:1
Return to Casablanca after start to southward, S 6, 14:2
Will return to Paris in another plane, S 7, 14:4
Assolant returns to Paris for parts to repair plane, S 8, 36:6
Flight off, S 15, 9:2
Resign from French army to resume project as civilians, S 24, 21:4
Costes, D—Preparations and plans, Jl 12, 8:5; Jl 24, 2:5; Ag 5, 14:2; Ag 7, 2:1; Ag 15, 6:4; Ag 16, 7:2
Delay, Ag 18, 4:6; Ag 26, 20:3; Ag 27, 24:6; S 10, 9:3
Coudouret, L—Plans and preparations, Jl 24, 2:5
Delay, Ag 18, 4:6
Unsuccessful takeoff, Ag 25, 1:2
Details, Ag 26, 15:3
Delay, S 10, 9:3
Couzinet, R—Arc en Ciel (Rainbow) wrecked in crash on trial flight at Orly Flying Field; Drouhin and Lanet killed, 2 others hurt; illus of plane, Ag 9, 1:2
Fund started for replacing plane, S 24, 7:5
Drouhin, M, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Couzinet, R
General—4 expeditions ready to go, Jl 10, 4:6
Marmier and Wackenheim—Trial flight, Jl 19, 25:2
Nungesser, C, and F Coli, **see** Nungesser, C, and F Coli
Paris (Lt), P—Flight from Marseilles to Brest, Jl 14, 15:3
With Mechanician Marat and Radio Telegraphist Cadou flies in airplane Frigate from Brest to Azores on 1st leg of flight to N Y in 3 jumps, backed by French Naval authorities, Jl 23, 1:6
Delay; details of 1st hop; career, Jl 24, 4:4
French naval officials order flight abandoned due to disabled plane motor, Jl 25, 5:1
German—Commercial Service, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic—Commercial Service
Rasche, T, see Rasche, T
Schoenberg-Kranefeldt, (Baroness) von, and C Schultes—Plan flight from Eur to N Y, Jl 21, 1:2
Rept of flight unconfirmed; doubted in official circles, Jl 22, 19:2
Zeppelin—LZ-127 will be tried in commercial service across Atlantic Ocean, Jl 1, 1:2
Plans for transatlantic crossings, Jl 6, 4:5
LZ-127, Count Zeppelin, christened with liquid oxygen, Jl 10, 6:6
Preparations for transatlantic flight, Jl 24, 4:3
Lt Comdr Rosendahl discusses flight to U S with H Eckener, Jl 25, 7:2
Difficulties in production of new fuel gas delay tests, Jl 31, 9:2
Comdr Fulton on LZ-127 and its proposed flights to U S, Ag 10, 10:3
Plans for 1st flight, Ag 15, 4:6
Newark airport will accommodate LZ-127 if desired, Ag 31, 8:4
Count Zeppelin will carry mail on trip to U S, S 2, 11:3
Lakehurst, N J, Station ready for airship, S 3, 13:4
Fuel preparations, S 4, 10:2
Flight delayed, S 5, 7:1
Plans for flights from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N J, S 9, 1:4
Ready for test flight, S 13, 9:1
Rates for mail service on return trip, U S-Germany, S 15, 4:5
Preparations, S 15, 9:2
Trial flight delayed, S 16, 25:3; S 18, 8:2
Count Zeppelin to make trial flight; delay disappoints Germans; Americans book return passage on her, S 17, 12:5
Test flight, S 19, 18:2
2d test planned, S 20, 1:3
Flight over Switzerland with passengers, S 21, 1:2
Ed, S 22, 18:3
Count Zeppelin will be overhauled, S 23, 22:5
Plans for tests and flight to America, S 25, 1:2
Preparations for another test; new fuel described, S 26, 29:6
3d test, S 27, 31:2
Blue gas next, S 28, 11:1
"Blue gas" test, S 29, 9:2
"Blue gas" will be used exclusively, S 30, 16:1
Italian—Ferrarin, A, and C P Del Prete—On non-stop flight from Montecello to Brazil; pors; maps; illus plane, Jl 4, 1:2; Jl 5, 1:3
Ed, Jl 7, 12:5
Land near Natal, Brazil; set new non-stop distance record; map, Jl 6, 6:1
Details of flight; Italian press comment, Jl 7, 2:5
Ed, Jl 7, 12:5
Official rept of flight; congratulated by Mussolini, Jl 8, 1:3
Fliers fail to rise in attempt to fly from Port Natal to Rio de Janeiro, Jl 31, 13:2
Del Prete and Ferrarin and 1 other hurt in crash, Ag 8, 23:2
Del Prete dies, Ag 17, 4:6

Ferrarin plans to set world's endurance record, S 18, 21:7
See also Del Prete, C P
Sabelli, C—Preparations for flight in Bellanca plane, Roma, Jl 1, 19:6; Jl 2, 19:2
Test of plane, Jl 3, 3:5
Plane brought back to Roosevelt Field after check-up on motor at Hartford, Conn, Jl 8, 16:3
His plane damaged slightly when actress's plane crashes into it at Roosevelt Field, Jl 9, 1:4
His plane guarded against anti-Fascist plotters, Jl 12, 8:1
Rept that group of anti-Fascisti plotted to damage plane denied, Jl 14, 13:2
Arrives at Mitchel Field, L I, from Wilmington, Del, Jl 20, 19:3
Preparations; Sabelli on flight, Jl 22, 11:3; Jl 26, 12:2
Delay, Jl 29, 9:2
Preparations, Ag 3, 2:3
Ready to go, Ag 6, 2:4
Delay, Ag 18, 4:2
Roma plane flown from Hartford, Conn, to Roosevelt Field; Sabelli's difficulties with L Pisculli adjusted, Ag 28, 15:6
Test flights, S 3, 2:6
At Old Orchard, Me, S 15, 6:6
Delay, S 16, 25:5
Final tests, S 17, 13:2
Delay, S 18, 20:5; S 19, 18:6
Near plunge into sea at start of flight to Rome; plane returns to shore, S 20, 22:2
New motor needed after test flight, S 22, 8:3
Flight plans resumed, S 25, 23:2
Mexican—"Good-Will" Tour—Plans of Mexican Confederation of Labor for financing flight from Mexico to Eur, Jl 5, 6:4
Opposition—Natl Aeronautical Assn votes disapproval of those without scientific purpose, S 15, 5:3
Polish—General—All flights off for this yr, S 20, 22:2
Idzikowski, L, and C Kubala, see Idzikowski, L, and C Kubala
Kowalczyk, A, V Kliscz and Count Zahorski—Plans, Ag 8, 4:6; Ag 15, 10:3; Ag 26, 15:6; S 12, 29:3
Prizes—One offered for Eur-Phila flight withdrawn, S 9, 26:1
So Atlantic Flights—Summary, Jl 6, 4:3
Statistics—U S Commerce Dept's list, Jl 7, 2:7
Transcontinental Flights—Capts Lyon and Lancaster plan London-Los Angeles flight, stopping in N Y, Jl 21, 3:2
J H Finley on N Y-Seattle flight, Jl 26, 23:6
H J Knight and E Dormay abandon attempt after forced landing at Grand Is, Neb, Jl 30, 18:1
T Lambert gives Col Lindbergh lift while en route from San Diego, Cal, to Atlantic coast, Ag 1, 9:1
Plans of R James, 17 yrs old, for San Francisco-N Y attempt, Ag 5, II, 11:2
A Goebel and H Tucker set non-stop record in flight from Los Angeles to N Y, Ag 20, 1:2; pors; map, Ag 21, 1:4
Greeted by Mayor Walker, Ag 22, 12:3
R Owen to A Goebel's flight, feature article, Ag 26, VIII, 1:2
Feature article on R D Fowler's, 17 yrs ago, S 30, X, 15:1
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service—U S (for F L Hoffman's trip); Aeronautics—Races—Natl
Unions, see Aeronautics—Industry
U S—Planes on tour from Detroit to Pacific coast and back stop at Tulsa, Okla, Jl 4, 3:8
Prof Junkers praises Amer industry, Jl 8, 18:3
Maj Gardner's rept after tour of Central and Eastern states, Jl 17, 33:6
Progress, feature article by L D Lyman, Jl 22, VIII, 11:1
Ed on progress, Jl 25, 20:2
Rept of aircraft production for 1927, Jl 29, VII, 9:8
Activities of new standing com created by Natl Advisory Com, Ag 15, 10:3
Interview with W I Glover after inspection tour of West and Northwest, Ag 23, 14:3
Rept of Dept of Commerce, Ag 30, 2:2
Rept of dept on licensed pilots, S 1, 16:1
Hoover on progress, S 12, 29:4
Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation will agitate for Sec for Air, S 16, 20:5
C A Lindbergh on growth, S 16, X, 8:3
On growth of transport service, feature article, S 23, X, 10:3
Statistics in Commerce Dept's bulletin, S 23, X, 10:3
See also specific subheads under Aeronautics, as Aeronautics—Mail Service, etc
U S-Canada Flights—Canadian authorities deny rept of "good-will" flight, Jl 5, 6:1
J G Hall and E Curtin located in Quebec after being reptd missing, Jl 18, 15:4
Hall and Curtin prepare to return to N Y, Jl 21, 3:5
E C Godfrey leaves Amityville, L I, for Ottawa, S 2, II, 9:2
See also Aeronautics—Records—Speed, Ag 26
U S-Central America Flights—Lt Schilt and crew at Miami in flight from Jacksonville, Fla, to Managua, Ag 22, 12:2
Lt Schilt lands at Managua, Nicaragua, after flight from Wash, Ag 25, 15:2
U S-So America Flights—Plans of Lt Col Daza for flight to Bogota, Jl 3, 6:5
Leaves Mitchel Field for Wash on 1st leg, Jl 4, 3:7
Lt Daza in Wash, Jl 6, 4:4
Plans for airplane flight from Bridgeport to Buenos Aires, Jl 13, 2:6
"Upside-Down" Flying, see Aeronautics—Stunt-Flying
Vocal Organs, Use of—8-yr-old boy speaks for 1st time after 6,000-ft drop in airplane, Jl 19, 23:4
Weather—U S Army aviators will get repts from Bur, Jl 4, 3:2
Balloons used to study ocean currents, Ag 28, 23:2
Wind Tunnels—Feature article, Ag 5, VII, 11:6
World Flights—Amer—Levine, C A, B Acosta and M Boll, see Levine, C A
Mears, J H, see Mears, J H
Storck, G H—Plans, S 8, 36:8
Starts solo trip from Eng, S 16, 25:2
Crash of plane causes abandonment of plan, S 23, 22:2
U S Army Flight—Plane New Orleans awarded to Los Angeles museum, S 3, 13:2
German, see Aeronautics, Transatlantic Flights, German, for Zeppelin flight
Spanish—Franco, R—Preparations and plans, Jl 7, 2:6; Jl 15, 3:1
Franco and R Alda ready to start, Jl 28, 6:2
Plans, Jl 31, 14:7
Forced down off coast of Portugal, Ag 2, 1:1
Plane Numancia damaged, Ag 3, 2:2
See also World Tours
World Relations, Effect on—Views of Dr O Schreiber, Ag 10, 16:8
Yugoslavia—Lt Kassala refused permission to fly over on Hungary-Italy flight, Jl 3, 7:7
Airplane race in honor of Crown Prince's birthday, S 7, 15:4
AETNA Insurance Co—J Biatek, J Soja, J Slomiak, E Wagner and C Melvenski indicted on charges of forgery, conspiracy, attempted larceny, and violation of insurance laws, S 23, II, 1:1
AETNA Life Ins Co—Agents exceed $75,000,000 sales quota in May and June in honor of K A Luther's 30th anniversary with co, Jl 24, 25:4
Plans for conf, Quebec, Ag 23, 28:2
AETNA Motion Picture Corp—Receives order to prove its business legitimate, Ag 28, 31:4
AFFILIATED Clothiers Co—Buyers' repts, Jl 2, 35:3
AFGHAN Hounds, see Dogs
AFGHANISTAN—Reforms introduced by King Amanullah since return from Eur tour; Queen dines publicity unveiled, Jl 12, 46:1
Germans get option for ry construction, first fruits of reception for Amanullah, Ag 15, 5:6
Amanullah's reforms in dress, beards, etc, for head men in Parliament, Ag 28, 8:4
Manhood suffrage and other reforms adopted by Jirga (natl convention), S 5, 9:5
Reforms, S 12, 27:2
Decrees for adoption of Eur dress; M P's wear frock coats and top hats, S 23, III, 3:7
See also Amanullah
AFGUDINEALI, Ali—Victim of hold up at Coney Island, M Susser, midget, arrested, Ag 25, 8:1
AFRICA—Antiquities—Cadle expedition, which seeks Stone Age remains, arrives in Cape Town, Jl 4, 4:4
Leaves Mafeking for Kalahari desert, Ag 4, 5:2
Dr Cadle holds man originated in Kalahari desert, S 22, 24:4
British Colonial Policy, see Great Britain—Colonies
Climate, see Weather—Africa
Congo, see Congo
Exploration—Cudahy-Massey expedition leaves Nairobi for Rumemzori range, Jl 22, II, 2:1
See also Denver Africa Expedition
Feature article; illus, map, S 16, X, p 1
Giants, see Denver African Expedition
Inland Fleet—Feature article, S 30, V, 21:1
Land Link with So Amer—Existed in early geological times, according to rept of Princeton expedition, Ag 19, II, 1:4
See also Congo, Belgian; Negroes—Africa; South Africa
AGACHE, Alf—Stops bldg of skyscrapers in Rio de Janeiro, S 5, 9:4
AGAR, Jno G—Re-apptd to Westchester Co Park Comm, Jl 3, 11:5
AGATE, Alice R, see Rothenberg, L M
AGATE, W Rich—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
AGE Groups—Ed on I S Wile's study of them, Jl 17, 20:5
AGED Persons, see Old Age
AGETON, C Norman—Death, Ag 16, 1:4
AGG-GARDNER (Sir), Jas—Death, Ag 10, 17:4

AGNEW, P G—On standardization in industry, Jl 8, II, 18:1
AGRESTO, Anthony—Found unconscious, L I City; believed to have been beaten and robbed of his taxi cab, S 25, 24:5
AGRICOLA, Georgius—Feature article by R M Cleveland on translation of his De Re Metallica by the Hoovers, Jl 15, VIII, 16:1
Ed, Jl 17, 20:4
AGRICULTURAL Machinery—May exports, Jl 15, II and III, 22:5
1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 19, II, 21:8
Proposed merger of Caterpillar Tractor Co and Western Harvester Co reptd, Ag 25, 22:1
July exports rept, S 9, II, 19:1
AGRICULTURAL Products—Cooperative Marketing—Dept of Agriculture repts larger number of farmers participating than ever before, Jl 22, 13:5
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
Dairy Products—A F Wood says supply and demand are approximately equal in U S, S 30, III, 8:8
Prices—Aug rept, S 2, II, 2:2
Waste Products—Research finds use for cornstalks for paper, Ag 5, VII, 9:1
See also Crops
AGRICULTURAL Relief—T Roberts on efficiency, Jl 1, III, 5:1
Sen Brookhart criticizes G N Peek's work for McNary bill, Jl 4, 2:6
Western N Y Dem leaders' conf backs plan for cooperative body to aid farm relief, Jl 19, 4:2
Ed on Mayor Walker's views, Ag 6, 18:3
Discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 15, 8:5; Ag 16, 9:2
Discussion at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 9, 31:3
P G Ten Eyck, candidate for Dem nomination for N Y S Gov, and A Ottinger, candidate for Repub nomination, ask farm support in ss at Broome Co Fair at Whitney Pt, Ag 10, 4:5
Equality plan outlined by L J Taber, Natl Grange Master, Ag 11, 2:4
G N Peek on Sen Curtis's measure for Cong, Ag 21, 4:5
U S Chamber of Commerce sends questionnaire to 1500 member organizations on production, marketing, credit, reclamation, reforestation and research, S 2, 6:1
Problem as old as Adam, feature article, S 16, V, 10
Views of Mayor Walker at Eastern States Expos, Springfield, Mass, S 18, 4:6
Feature article on chemistry's part; illus, S 23, X, 4:1
C D Sturtevant attacks plan for legislative increase of prices, S 25, 26:5
Feature article by G N Peek on farmers' revolt; illus, S 30, X, p 4
See also Agriculture—Efficiency; Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
AGRICULTURAL Research—Inst of Chemistry of Amer Chemical Soc discusses use and need of furthering study of farm problems, Jl 24, 34:1
AGRICULTURE—Canada—England trains men for farms, Jl 1, III, 6:2
British Govt plans to train 21,000 unemployed coal miners as farmers and send them to Can, Jl 31, 2:3
Ten thousand jobless British will receive financial assistance for passage to aid Fall harvest, Ag 2, 6:3
Eight hundred unemployed British miners sail for work on Canadian farms, Ag 11, 22:8
Harvesting of wheat crop; Premier King on prosperity; opposing view of R B Bennett, Ag 19, II, 10:3
Competition—H Howe tells of driving out of lard as food product by vegetable oils, Jl 29, 7:3
Cropping Methods—O E Davis tells of methods that do and do not increase expenses, Jl 25, 33:2
Education—Views of J Connell, Jl 22, II, 7:1
Efficiency—Lr from T Roberts, Jl 1, III, 5:1
S by F H Sexauer, at Syracuse, N Y, Ag 26, II, 12:2
Electricity—New development in transmission will make electricification of farms possible, Jl 1, II, 7:7
Financial Returns from Farms—Govt survey shows slight improvement in 1927; efforts of co and State bankers' assns in cooperation with agricultural colleges to solve economic problems have aided, Jl 22, II, 16:3, 4
France—Rheims peasants honor Unknown Soldier for successful harvest, Ag 17, 1:2
Hawaii—Weedless crops grown with aid of paper mulch, Ag 19, VIII, p 6
Horses on Farms, see Horses—Farm Use
Income from Farms—Minneapolis Reserve Bank repts increase in Northwestern district, Jl 8, II, 13:5
India—Royal Comm recommends establishment of Imperial Council on Agricultural Research, Jl 15, II and III, 20:5
Rept by Royal Comm on Agriculture, S 2, VIII, 11:4
Inst of Politics, Discussion, Ag 5, 18:4; Ag 9, 7:2
Ireland—Census of farm workers, S 23, III, 6:8
Italy, see Wheat
Jews, see Jews—Russia (for back-to-the-land movement)
Kan—Farmers turn to self-help, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Labor, see Farm Labor
Minn—Federal Reserve Bank rept on crop yr ending in July, Jl 29, II, 18:4
N J—W R Stone says there is no embargo on Bergen Co corn, Jl 23, 7:1
N Y S—Rept submitted to State Dept of Agriculture and Markets by J Van Wagenen; activity of Letchworth Village praised, Jl 22, II, 16:2
Feature article on how Gov Smith has aided farmers, Jl 22, VIII, 8:1
J W Dayton sees upward trend in farm land values, Ag 19, X, 1:7
Northwest—Minneapolis Reserve Bank figures on crop yr ending July, 1928, Jl 30, 31:2
Poland—C S Dewey on spread of cooperative idea, Ag 15, 5:1
Presidential Campaign Issue, see Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
Production—Experts find Amer farmer can increase farm returns by practicing Eur methods of cultivation, S 4, 34:5
Research, see Agricultural Research
Russia—Harvest estimates, Ag 19, II, 9:6
See also Grain—Russia; Russia—Concessions
U S, see Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
See also Agricultural Relief; Crops; Farmers; Fertilizers, and names of specific products
AGRO, Salvatore, see Klotz, L
AGRO-JOINT, see Amer-Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp
AGUASCALIENTES Dam, see Calles Dam
AGUILA, Jose—Tells story of wreck of transport Angamos, Jl 9, 1:3
AGUIRRE, Amada—Sends proposal to Govs that Pres Calles be continued in office through action by State Legislatures, Ag 7, 5:6
AGWISUN (tanker)—Destroyed by fire in Dec, 1926; rescuers of crew win bravery medals, S 14, 55:2
AHEARN, Danl—Held for forgery on complaint of Chatham & Phenix Natl Bank representative, Ag 10, 6:1
AHERN, Jas Michl—Marries K Sullivan, Ag 19, 27:2
AHLSCHLAGER, Walter W—Plans for Chicago skyscraper completed, Ag 27, 19:4
On concentrating industries, S 10, 22:8
On talking pictures, S 30, II, 22:7
AHMED BEY ZOGU, see Albania
AHUMADA Lead Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 17, 30:2
AIGUIER, Frank—E Hoch jailed for caning him, Ag 29, 24:7
AIKEN, Alf L—Elected trustee of Franklin Savings Bank, S 18, 43:3
AIKEN, J N, Dispatches on—Pres campaign in Va, S 9, III, 1:6
AILLET, Barthelmy—Returns from Eur, int, Ag 26, II, 21:2
AINSLEE Gallery—Paintings by Amer artists, Jl 29, VII, 8:7
AINSLIE, Peter—On Smith as Pres candidate, S 17, 3:6
AINSWORTH, Oliver M—Death, S 18, 29:3
AINSWORTH (Bishop), W N—Attacks Smith on modification stand in spite of Dem Pres plank for enforcement, Jl 23, 5:2
G E Maddox answers criticism, defending Smith's right to personal opinion, Jl 27, 3:5
AIR Associates, Inc—Dinner in honor of Sir H Wilkins and Lt Ellson, Jl 10, 4:3
AIR Mail, see Aeronautics—Mail Service
AIR Reduction Co, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 29:5
Acquires assets of Ohio Oxygen Co, Ag 1, 28:4
Divds, S 13, 36:3
AIR Rights—Ed on property rights; Worcester, Mass, case cited, Jl 1, III, 4:5
Ill Central R R gets them on its property, Jl 7, 23:5
AIR Sleds, see Sleds
AIRCRAFT, see Aeronautics
AIRD, Allen E—Marries P Sutorius, S 30, 31:4
AIRD (Sir), Jno—On Canadian immigration, in supplement to mo lr of Canadian Bank of Commerce, S 9, II, 16:7
AIX-LES-BAINS, France—Attracts Amers, Ag 19, II, 2:5
AJAX Rubber Co—Rept of co and subsidiaries on net operating loss for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 24, 31:3
AKELEY, Carl—Belgian Govt will mark grave in Congo, Ag 17, 22:6
AKELEY (Mrs), Mary L Jobe (Mrs Carl Akeley)—Will aid Belgians prepare rept on Akeley-Derscheid mission to Congo, S 6, 28:6
AKERSON, Geo, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue, S 24
AKRON, O—Bond issue, S 5, 38-6

ALABAMA—Bridges, see Bridges
Capitols—Montgomery state house has been restored but no trace remains of earlier state houses at St Stephens and Cahaba, Ag 26, VII, 20:1
Convict Labor, see Convict Labor
Elections—W D Upshaw opposed as candidate for Cong on ground that he is not resident of State, Jl 1, 20:7
E W Peters, Dem state chmn, would bar bolters in Pres election, Jl 5, 24:4
W S Childers, backer of Smith, elected chmn Walker Co Dem Exec Com, Jl 15, 17:2
Roads, see Roads—Ala
Storms, see Storms—Southern States
ALABAMA Gt Southern R R — Financial Reports — June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
ALABAMA Power Co—May rept, Jl 6, 35:2; Mar rept, Jl 13, 26:4; June rept, Jl 24, 28:3
Bond offering, S 5, 38:2
W E Shurtliff resigns appointment to investigate cost of co's property, S 10, 13:2
See also Public Utilities—Propaganda, S 22
ALABAMA Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 27, 29:1; for yr ended July 31, S 10, 41:1
ALACHUA Co, Fla—Bond issue, Jl 2, 29:1
ALAIMO, Jno P—Thrown from car and shot at, Jl 15, 2:6
ALAJUELA Dam, see Panama Canal—Reservoir
ALARCAN, Juan—Suicide, Jl 26, 7:4
ALASKA — Air Expedition — Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded to crew, Ag 29, 9:2
Exploration—Airplane transportation used in U S Govt exploration, Jl 20, 9:4
Work of geologists, Jl 23, 29:2
General—E B Clark on W P Richardson's article in Atlantic Monthly, Jl 9, 18:8
ALASKA Juneau Gold Mining Co—July rept, Ag 8, 29:3
August rept, S 6, 37:5
ALASKA R R—O F Ohlson appt gen mgr, Jl 12, 32:3
ALBANIA—4 condemned to death for attempt on life of Pres Zogu, Jl 2, 5:5
Plot to assassinate Pres Zogu discovered; arrests, Jl 6, 23:2
Rept of attempted assassination of Yugoslav Minister, S Mihailovitch in Tirana, Jl 11, 23:4
3 executed for plotting to kill Pres Zogu, Jl 14, 5:1
Turkey plans compact, Jl 18, 21:3
Election; history since advent of Pres Zogu (1924); his desire for throne; lack of political cohesion due to tribal and religious differences, Jl 29, II, 11:1
Plans change from repub to monarchy with Zogu as King, Ag 6, 1:2
Ed on Zogu, Ag 7, 20:3
Rept that Zogu will assume title of Prince, Ag 16, 14:6
Govt wins in elections, Ag 18, 3:7
Populace demands restoration of monarchy; crown offered to Zogu, Ag 21, 16:6
Transition to monarchy likely; Zogu may assume title of Scanderberg III, Ag 22, 7:3
Coronation program completed, Ag 23, 21:6
Prince William of Wied claims throne, Ag 24, 9:6
Ed on claimants to throne, Ag 25, 14:6
Natl Assembly convenes; Zogu's message read; meeting to name him King postponed until Monday, Ag 26, 10:1
Proclamations order acclaim for Zogu as King; constitutional reform; 2 arrested in Yugoslavia for alleged plot against Zogu, Ag 31, 7:3
Zogu proclaimed King of the Albanians by Natl Assembly; coronation described; repub exiles in Belgrade threaten to use force against him; repub manifesto urges League of Nations intervention; Belgrade may protest title, S 2, 1:2
Foreign diplomats remain aloof; Kosra named Premier; Italy recognizes new regime; talk of Princess Giovanna of Italy for queen; Belgrade plans protest, S 3, 6:1
Ed, "If I Were King," S 3, 12:4
Appeal for Albanian refugee fund, S 3, 12:7
Celebration at Tirana; Yugoslavia resents king's title; notes exchanged with Italy, S 4, 10:1
Int with Zogu; Premier completes Cabinet; new regime recognized by Greece and Italy; congratulations, S 6, 10:1
Protest by Bishop Fan Noli, S 7, 9:2
Cabinet announced; coronation to be held at Croia, S 8, 9:2
Turkey recognizes Zogu as king, S 8, 10:4
Feature article on King Zogu; por, S 9, X, 3:2
Ed, S 10, 22:4
Recognition of kingdom by U S; messages from Sec Kellogg and Pres Coolidge to Zogu, S 14, 13:1
Lr from N Drizari, S 23, III, 5:1
Catholic tribes to accept King Zogu, S 24, 4:1
Recognition of Zogu by Gt Britain and Germany, S 25, 22:8
R Jiko may be sent to Belgrade as Albanian Minister, S 30, II, 1:6
Plans new stamp issue, S 30, III, 6:6
ALBANY Baseball Pool, see Gambling—N Y S
ALBANY Evening Union, see Mexico—Hearst Documents
ALBANY Perforated Wrapping Paper Co and Subsidiaries—Rept from Mar 12 to Je 2, Jl 14, 23:6
ALBATE, Dominick, see District Welfare Realty Corp
ALBATROSS (ship)—Held in Hamburg for non-payment for food and supplies, S 6, 15:2
ALBEE, Ed F—On W Reade's suit against Trenton-New Brunswick Theatre Corp, S 9, 28:3
ALBERS Bros Milling Co—Pf divd, Ag 9, 31:2
ALBERT (Brother)—Named Pres of La Salle Col, Jl 28, 14:5
ALBERT, King of the Belgians—Has sanctioned action of Rector Ladeuze in putting in place balcony without inscription in Louvain Univ Library, Jl 1, 1:4
On airplane trip through Africa with Queen Elizabeth; leaves Belgian Congo, Ag 17, 5:2
Return to Brussels, S 1, 4:1
Intervenes in Louvain Library controversy between W Warren and Mgr Ladeuze, S 21, 11:2
ALBERT, Beatrice—Repents auction bargain to marry W W Goyne for $6,000 gift to family, Jl 9, 12:5
ALBERT, Francis X E—Silver jubilee of ordination, S 24, 28:1
ALBERT, Raquel, see Casanova, J M
ALBERT Frederick, see York, Duke of; **also** York, Duchess of
ALBERTA, Univ of—R C Wallace named Pres, Jl 10, 25:5
ALBERTA & Gt Waterways R R, see Canadian Pacific Rys—Northern Alberta Rys
ALBERTS, Julia—On stray dog in vicinity of Madison Av and 90th St, Jl 25, 20:6
ALBERTSON, Jos Lester—Marries E S Martin, S 15, 23:2
ALBRIGHT, Edw, see Prohibition — Enforcement Agents and Officials—Fake Agents
ALBRIGHT, Hardie—Career, S 2, VII, 2:5
ALBRIGHT, W F—Mentioned in feature article on Sodom and Gomorrah, Ag 5, IV, p 15
See also Asia—Antiquities
ALBRIGHT Art Gal, Buffalo—Exhib of French Paintings, Jl 22, VII, 8:1
Washington, by G Stuart, on display, Jl 29, VII, 8:3
ALCOHOL—Pasha Kemal urges Turks to drink it, Ag 12, 23:1
Industrial Alcohol Inst estimates amt needed for automobile radiator anti-freeze preparations for this winter at 30,000,000 gals, S 16, II, 9:4
See also Alcoholic Poisoning; Prohibition
ALCOHOLIC Liquors—France—Consumption decreases monthly as nation turns to soft drinks, Jl 18, 13:2
Frauds—2 arrested for trying "steward of ship" game, S 9, II, 2:8
J O'Rourke jailed for selling bricks instead of whisky, Glasgow, S 23, 23:5
Gt Britain—B Turner urges temperance on part of working classes, S 4, 9:4
Licenses and arrests for drunkenness drop, Ag 22, 10:2
Ireland—Decrease in consumption, S 30, III, 8:4
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations—Alcoholic Liquors
Robertson, T A, views on drinking, S 3, 16:4
Russia—Vodka problem; Communist youth; Pravda campaign against it, Jl 22, II, 9:7
Sweden—Feature article on system of state control; illus, S 9, X, 4:1
See also Beer; Prohibition; Wine
ALCOHOLIC Poisoning—N Y C—Goodman, L, and Mrs K Parker killed, Ag 19, 22:1
ALCORN, Eliz, see Hardie, J H
ALCOTT, Louisa May—Concord home to be preserved as literary shrine, Ag 3, 20:8
ALDA (Mme), Frances, see Gatti-Casazza, G
ALDA, Ruiz, see Aeronautics—World Flights—Spanish—Franco (Comdr)
ALDEN, (Mrs) Emilie—Death, S 17, 23:5
ALDERMAN, Edwin A—Will work for Smith, S 23, 9:3
ALDERMEN, see N Y C—Aldermen
ALDERNEY Dairy Co—Newark, N J; robbed, S 25, 32:1
ALDERSON, Chas M—On stands of Gov Smith and H Hoover on prohibition in Pres campaign, Ag 3, 16:7
ALDINGER, Alb A—Apptd Director of Health Education in N Y C schools, S 27, 32:6
ALDRICH, Chester—Plea for Kips Bay Boys' Club summer camp, Jl 14, 12:7
ALDRICH, Donald B—Sermon on God, S 17, 30:5
ALDRIN, E E—Returns to N Y from aerial tour, S 30, II, 18:2
ALDYCO Corp, see Allied Chemical and Dye Corp
ALESSANTRA, Vittale—Believed fatally wounded in street fight in Hackensack, N J; M Salo sought by police, S 10, 29:1

ALEUTIAN IS, see Stoll-McCracken Siberian-Arctic Expedition
ALEXANDER, King of Yugoslavia—Adopts sons of P Raditch, Jl 4, 4:5
S Raditch imposes will, dictating dissolution of Parliament and appt of election Cabinet, Jl 6, 23:4
Confs with political leaders, Jl 7, 14:7
Govt deadlock continues; Croatians reject peace move, demanding dissolution of Parliament and new elections; Zagreb conf votes to sever all ties with Serb State, Jl 8, 20:6
Asks Z Balugtchitch to form Cabinet, Jl 10, 14:4
Names Gen Hadjitch Premier, and asks for non-partisan Govt, Jl 13, 17:3
Hadjitch fails to form Cabinet; dilemma, Jl 20, 5:5
Ill, Ag 23, 25:5
Entertains delegates to Internatl Authors' Rights Cong, Belgrade, S 28, 12:2
ALEXANDER, Chas, see Robberies—N J—Union City
ALEXANDER, Clarence, see Taxation—N Y C—Yonkers
ALEXANDER, de Forest Manice—Engaged to A N Williams, Ag 18, 6:5
ALEXANDER, Dorothy E, see Van Houten, N B
ALEXANDER, Edgar—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
ALEXANDER, H G—Gives support to Democratic Party, S 26, 3:3
ALEXANDER, Lester J—Marries M H Rosenberg, Ag 8, 14:2
ALEXANDER, Magnus W—Surveys general business conditions, S 4, 25:1
ALEXANDER, Eccles & Co—Savannah, Ga; W Q Hughes, manager, indicted on charge of larceny after trust of $39,118, S 21, 20:6
ALEXANDERSON, E F W—On demonstration of "kodacolor" at G Eastman's home, Rochester, Jl 31, 12:2
His invention used in broadcast of play by radio-television; views on invention, S 12, 1:3
Por, S 16, XII, 2:1
ALEXANDRA Feodorovna, Czarina of Russia—Feature article by A D Avdeyev on last days of Ekaterinburg, Jl 15, IX, p 4
ALEXANDRE (Mme), see Spiritualism
ALEXANDRIA, late Queen of England—Fund raised for memorial, Jl 19, 24:4
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N Y—Sporting events, Jl 15, VIII, 9:2
ALEXANDROFF, Todor, see Bulgaria—Macedonians
ALFANO, Franco—Musical activities, S 2, VII, 6:7
ALFERE, Louis, see Castanea Dairy Co
ALFONSO XIII, King of Spain—Made Field Marshal in British Army, Jl 1, II, 15:5
Ed on his appearance at Univ of Salamanca without academic robes, Jl 4, 14:5
Plans to visit Argentina, Ag 23, 11:2
Plans trip to U S, Ag 25, 15:2
Visits British Foreign Minister, Sir A Chamberlain, aboard steamer at Santander, S 3, 13:3
Appears in Movietone; text of s; por, S 13, 14:2
Conjecture on absence from Madrid during celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship, S 14, 8:3
Plot against dictatorship ascribed to supporters of King, S 15, 6:1
Honored by Sweden at royal banquet, S 15, 6:5
Visits King Christian of Denmark, S 20, 28:8
Arrives in London; affected by news of Madrid theatre fire, S 25, 20:3
Attends mass in London for fire victims, S 26, 27:1
Ed, Plain Mr Bourbon-Hapsburg, S 30, III, 4:6
ALFORD, Thalbert N—Death, Jl 3, 1:2
ALGER Interests, Inc—Buys plot at E 60th St for $300,000, S 5, 47:3
ALGERIA—L Roland on Communist menace to Socialists, Ag 26, II, 8:8
Landing permits of Soviet training ship Vega at Algiers withdrawn, S 28, 32:6
ALGOMA Central RR—Makes market inquiries, Ag 28, 33:1
Buys pulpwood and jack pine in Simpson, Ont, S 30, II, 8:2
ALGOMA Steel Corp, Ltd—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 17, 31:5
ALGONQUIN (S S)—Loses bearings off Jupiter, Fla, Ag 8, 1:6; clears, Ag 9, 2:2
Arrives in N Y with 5 saved off Clementina May (schooner), picked up off Jupiter Lighthouse, Fla, Ag 11, 13:3
ALGONQUIN Print Works, see Textiles—Strikes in industry—Fall River
ALI, Duse Mohamed—Says prohibition is a success in Islamic countries, S 2, II, 5:6
ALI SHAH (Sirdar), Ikbal—Feature article on approaching conflict between East and West, S 9, IX, 8:1
ALIDA HEARN (schooner)—Capsized outside Narragansett Bay; capt lost, 1 saved, Jl 20, 7:5
ALIEN Property in U S—Settlement of claim of A Hirsch & Sons, Berlin, Jl 26, 37:2
W D Gaillard questions fairness of claim settlement plan, Ag 12, II, 7:1
1,181 German war claims filed with Dept of Justice, Ag 17, 10:4
Count M Karolyi confs with G D Casto of Alien Property Custodian's Office on claim to pre-war fund, S 2, 12:7
Count Karolyi on claim, S 4, 22:8
ALIENATION Suits, see names of persons involved
ALIENS, see Americanization; Deportations; Naturalization, and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, states, and countries
ALIMONY—Equal Rights—Ed on advocacy by Natl Woman's Party and Alimony Payers' Protective Assn, S 2, II, 4:7
See also names of specific persons
ALIQUIPPA (towboat)—3 drowned, 20 rescued in overturn in Ohio near Pittsburgh, Ag 31, 39:1
ALLAIRE Village, N J, see Boy Scouts—N J
ALL-AMER Anti-Imperialistic League—Demonstration against U S foreign policy, in Wall St; arrests, Jl 4, 1:4
Order forfeiting R Minor's bail canceled, Jl 6, 35:3
8 Reds fined for Wall St demonstration; R Minor assails court, Jl 10, 8:2
H Gannes on G Machado's visit with Gen Sandino, Ag 1, 11:1
Meeting, N Y C, Ag 5, 9:4
Outdoor meeting in N Y C, Ag 6, 21:2
ALL-AMER Mohawk Corp of Chicago—To study radio conditions in Malay, Ag 13, 22:2
ALL-JAPAN Chamber of Commerce and Industry—Formation, Ag 6, 27:5
ALL Saints' Ch, Maldron, Eng—Memorial window to Washington's ancestor unveiled; joint gift of Malden, Mass, and Sulgrave Inst, Jl 6, 3:5
ALLAN, Dorothy Legare, see Newstead, R H
ALLBROOK Field, Panama Canal Zone, see Aeronautics—Airports—Panama Canal Zone
ALLEE, Jean Harriet, see Shope, W B
ALLEGHENY Coal & Coke Co—Increases amt of employes' group life ins, S 15, 30:2
ALLEGHENY College—Football squad ends society pledging, S 16, II, 3:2
ALLEGHENY Co, Pa—Finances—Bond issue, S 12, 35:2; S 13, 55:3
ALLEGHENY Steel Co—Increases amt of employes' group life ins, S 15, 30:2
ALLEN, Augusta, see Ratterbush, R H
ALLEN, Chas Melvin—Death, Jl 8, 21:3
ALLEN, (Mrs) Etta Travers—(Mother-in-law of Mayor Walker)—Ill, Ag 12, 26:4
Benefits by blood transfusion, Ag 13, 17:2; condition, Ag 14, 22:2
To come to N Y City, Ag 16, 44:3
Cond, Ag 17, 8:2; Ag 22, 21:4; Ag 23, 21:1; Ag 26, 27:2
Mayor Walker leaves for bedside, Ag 27, 21:4
Death, Ag 28, 23:4; funeral, Ag 29, 21:6
ALLEN, Floyd A—Tells Rotary Club prosperity is assured regardless of election result, Ag 8, 34:2
ALLEN, Frank G—Called on by F A Goodwin to join him in demand for open hearing in Mass State House liquor scandal, Jl 8, 21:7
ALLEN, Geo, see Prisament Hotel
ALLEN, Hy J—To be pub of Omaha Bee-News, Jl 1, 23:2; Jl 4, 22:1
Says there is strong Hoover drift in Southwest in Pres campaign, Jl 27, 3:3
Gets cable from W A White denying he withdrew charges against Smith's legis record, Ag 15, 3:5
Says W A White's denial of retraction of charges against Gov Smith was personal wire released in error, Ag 16, 3:5
Denies that Repub Party is back of W A White's attack on Gov Smith, Ag 22, 4:2
A W Jarrell differentiates him from H W Allen, lr, S 5, 26:6
Radio s on Repub campaign, S 15, 3:7
ALLEN (Gen), Hy Tureman—Signs lr to be presented to Sec Kellogg urging him to extend scope of anti-war treaty so as to delegalize war, Jl 2, 4:4
Considers appt as head of Veterans' Bureau of Dems, Ag 14, 3:1
Answers Mrs E N Rogers' criticism of Smith's stand on veterans in campaign, S 1, 2:4
Says Eur War veterans are for Smith, S 4, 5:1
Organizes veterans to aid Smith, S 7, 3:6
Praises Smith as friend of veterans, S 10, 4:3
Replies to H MacNider's attack on Smith's attitude toward veterans, S 11, 3:3
Endorses Smith for Pres, S 29, 3:6
ALLEN, Hy Ware—Criticises W A White for his attack on Gov Smith's legis record, Ag 9, 18:7
A W Jarrell differentiates him from H J Allen, lr, S 5, 26:6
ALLEN, Jean—See Robberies—N Y C—Federbush
ALLEN, Raymond, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Advertising
ALLEN, Robt—Burglary charge, Jl 22, 12:5

ALLEN (Mrs), Suzanne Westford—Debates on Gov Smith and H Hoover with A Mathews at Chelsea Meth Ch, S 24, 5:5
ALLEN, Thos—S C Lyon says he was parson of Pittsfield, Ag 24, 18:7
ALLEN, Vera—Por, Ag 5, VII, 1:4
ALLEN, Wm, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
ALLEN, Wm H—Scores municipal swimming pools and baths, Jl 29, 12:8
Comr of Public Works Johnson denies charges on baths, Ag 8, 23:8
Answers Johnson's denial, Ag 9, 9:3
Renews attack on Johnson, Ag 13, 18:1
Borough Pres J Miller refuses to "dignify with denial" his charges of graft in soap and towel supply system at public baths, Ag 15, 18:2
Opposes N Y C hosp dept project, Ag 16, 25:2
Attacks Tammany in "Al Smith's Tammany Hall, Champion Political Vampire," Ag 20, 3:3
Controller Berry scores his attack on N Y C Dept of Finance salary increases, Ag 25, 21:4
Retorts to Berry's defense against charge of increasing salaries without proper procedure, Ag 26, 13:2
Criticizes financial rept of Bd of Education, S 2, 8:3
Scores N Y C tax Commrs and demands investigation of their work, S 5, 18:4
Article in Public Service lists courts' aid to A E Smith Jr and F J Quillinan, S 11, 10:4
Asks 2 inquiries in retirement bd's action against Miss M B C Byrne, teacher, S 15, 10:8
On 1928 N Y C alleged budget misrepresentations, S 17, 23:5
Ed on his "Al Smith's Tammany," S 23, III, 4:1
See also Inst for Public Service
ALLEN Knitting Mills, Kenosha, Wis—Girl hunger strikers freed, S 9, 28:7
ALLENBY, Lord and Lady—Plan Amer tour in Oct, Jl 23, 21:2
Will be guests at Amer Legion Convention, San Antonio, S 8, 19:4
Ed, S 27, 28:3
Feature article by A H Roberts; por, S 30, X, p 8
ALLENTOWN Dairy Concerns—6 mos repts, Ag 22, 32:7
ALLEN-WALES Corp—Com stock issue, Ag 1, 27:3
ALLEY (Mrs), Mimie Taylor, see Tuthill, J L
ALLGEMEINER Deutscher Musikverein—Concerts in Schwerin, Jl 8, VIII, 5:7
ALLIANCE Investment Corp—Divd, S 15, 26:3
ALLIANCE Realty Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:4
ALLIED Arts Bldg—Nearing completion, S 30, XII,1:4
ALLIED Chemical and Dye Corp—Plans formation of Aldyco Corp as subsidiary, Ag 15, 29:2
ALLIED Power & Light Corp—T A Kenney elected Vice Pres and Director, Jl 1, II, 7:4
Divds, Jl 14, 22:7
ALLIED Refrigeration Industries, Inc—Pf divd, S 15, 26:3
ALLIED Tammany Club—Com favors F F Adel for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 10, 3:5
ALLIED Van Lines, Inc—Formed by merger of 153 moving and storage firms in U S, Jl 15, 23:5
ALLING, Arth Bigelow—Engaged to R D Cannon, Ag 18, 6:6
ALLING, Kenneth Davenport—Married E Luckhurst 2 yrs ago, Jl 15, II & III, 10:4
ALLIS, (Mrs) Margt B—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
ALLIS-CHALMERS Mfg Co—Com divd, Jl 14, 22:8
Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
ALLISON, Grace, see Peterson, S
ALLISON, Jas A—Death, Ag 4, 13:5
Funeral; S C Wilson sues 2d wife, L M Allison, for alleged alienation of affections, Ag 7, 22:2
Divorced wife's testimony, Ag 8, 21:1
ALLISON, Lucille Mussett, see Allison, J A
ALLMAN, Jas—Gets suspended sentence when convicted of begging, Jl 4, 9:4
ALMANACS—"Old Moore's Almanac" for 1929 issued in Eng, S 9, II, 4:4
ALMCO Gal—Exhib, Jl 22, VII, 8:8
ALMY, Mary Louise, see Adie, J W
ALPERT, Dorothy, see Verman, H
ALPHABETS—Origin and development, in feature article on substitution of Latin for Arabic in Turkey, Jl 22, IV, p 18
Inscription in hitherto unknown alphabet found in Orkneys, S 3, 6:3
See also Arabic Alphabet
ALPS Mts—Miss M E O'Brien of Dedham, Mass, guides party up Aiguille Grepon, S 9, 1:2
See also Accidents—Mountain Climbing; Aeronautics—Rescue Work
ALSACE—Feature article; illus, Jl 1, V, p 10
France will free imprisoned Deputies, Jl 12, 25:2
3 imprisoned Deputies freed, Jl 18, 23:8
G E Ricklin, imprisoned Deputy, is freed, Jl 24, 42:3
Premier Poincare, in s at Strasbourg, describes prosperity under French rule, S 9, II, 1:3
ALSOP, Jno T—Says solid South will back Smith, Ag 23, 4:5
ALSTON (Mrs), Mabel, see Scott, C
ALTAMIRANO, Pedro, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 4
ALTEMUS, Mary Eliz—J H Whitney denies engagement, Ag 16, 14:6
ALTER, Louis Wm—Marries C C McCormack, Ag 30, 24:3
ALTHEIDE, Germany—To sprinkle streets with soda water, Jl 8, III, 3:6
ALTHOUSE, Paul—Sails for Eur, Jl 1, 13:2
Berlin press comment on his singing, Ag 14, 4:3
To sing in opera, Helen of Egypt, in Berlin, Ag 29, 19:2
ALTIMIRA (Senora), Maria Luisa, see Obregon, A
ALTMAN, B & Co—Furniture show, S 15, 32:2
Decorative arts exhib, S 23, IX, 11:1
Feature article on decorative art exhib; illus, S 30, V, p 14
See also Check Frauds
ALTMAN, Max—Death, Jl 9, 19:6
ALTMAN, Michl—Death, S 21, 29:4
ALTON, Jno H—Sues J L Sigretto, whom he thought to be dead, for outlay made for granddaughter, S 5, 12:1
ALTSCHUL, Chas—Will, Jl 18, 30:4
ALTSCHUL, Frank—Buys originals of Candide illustrations, Jl 15, VIII, 8:4
ALTSTADT, L, see Bat'a T & A
ALUMINUM, Plating with—D B Keyes tells of successful electro-deposition of aluminum on metal, Ag 9, 11:15
ALUMINUM Co of America—Price-cutting war opens with Eur Aluminum Cartel, Jl 10, 32:4
Motion of counsel for Federal Trade Comm to enlarge trust violation charges preferred in 1925 is vigorously opposed by co's counsel, S 25, 46:2
ALVAREZ del Castillo, J M—Refutes, at Wash, Vatican organ's charges against Pres Calles in connection with Obregon's death, Ag 19, 19:3
ALVEAR, Marcelo T de—Reconciliation with Pres-elect Irigoyen, Ag 26, II, 2:5
ALVORD, Gertrude, see Jackson, W I
AMADOR, Mateo, see Mexico—Bandits
AMALGAMATED Anthracite Collieries — Absorbs Welsh collieries, Ag 6, 29:2
AMALGAMATED Bank of N Y—Stay of tourists in Russia extended, Jl 9, 23:2
AMALGAMATED Clothing Workers of America—Housing projects for members, Jl 25, 37:5; Ag 26, X, 17:1
Will establish factory at Milwaukee for union members now striking against D Adler & Sons, and work on contract basis, Ag 26, 22:2
Feature article on plan to run own factory, S 2, VIII, 8:1
AMALGAMATED Leather Cos, Inc—Employes get group life insurance, Jl 22, II, 17:2
6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:3
AMANULLAH, Ameer (King) of Afghanistan—Welcomed on return to Kabul, Jl 3, 4:3
Reforms in Afghanistan since return from Eur tour; Queen dines unveiled, Jl 12, 46:1
Junkers gift plane arrives at Kabul, Jl 13, 2:6
Germans reap first fruits of reception, Ag 15, 5:6
Western reforms for head men in Parliament, Ag 28, 8:4
Reforms, S 12, 27:2
See also Afghanistan
AMAPO, Jos—Shot, S 23, 23:1
AMARAL, A—On Smith's stand on Latin Amer, S 2, II, 5:1
AMARAL, Sylvino Gurgel do—Denies reptd revolt in Brazil, Ag 14, 4:5
S at Brazilian Independence Day luncheon at Bankers' Club, N Y C, S 8, 27:2
AMASSIA (SS)—Runs aground, Ag 23, 43:2
AMATEUR Astronomers' Assn—Pres C Fisher on planetarium project, Ag 12, VIII, 11:1
Activities, S 23, X, 2:7
AMATEUR Athletes, see Athletes
AMAZON River—Regions to be explored by Italian expedition, S 16, III, 3:1
AMBASSADORS, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
AMBERG, Hyman, see Tombs Prison, Jl 20
AMBROSIAN Library, Milan—Visited by 200 Amers, Jl 20, 8:8
AMBULANCE Corps, U S A, see U S—Army
AMENT (Mrs), Lucy Cotton Thomas—Suit to annul late E R Thomas's separation agreement with Mrs E F Thomas disclosed in action of W W Blatchford Jr to collect attyn's fees, Jl 4, 15:1
AMERADA Petroleum Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 29:3
Employes insured, S 2, II, 15:2
AMERICA (Steamboat)—Beats Cincinnati 14 mi Ohio River race, Ag 20, 23:3
AMER Academy of Arts and Letters—Exhib of MSS, S 12, 31:5

AMER Acceptance Council—Rept on record level for bankers' acceptances from Dec 31 to May 31, Jl 7, 20:6
AMER Agricultural Chemical Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 25, 21:5
AMER Airports Corp—A Cobham will represent Corp in London, S 10, 7:3
AMER Alliance Investing Corp—Formation, S 14, 40:3
AMER & Foreign Power Co—Calls for stock payment, Ag 16, 34:3
See also Communications
AMER & Foreign Power Co, Inc and Subsidiaries—Financial rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
AMER & Scottish Investment Co—Initial divd, Ag 20, 29:2
AMER Arbitration Assn—L R Eastman, Pres, offers to aid I R T settle with claimants, in Times Sq crash, Ag 30, 9:1
AMER Archaeological Inst, see Greece— Antiquities
AMER Assn of Agricultural College Editors—Annual Convention, Baton Rouge, La, S 1, 7:8
AMER Assn of Flint and Glass Mfrs—53d annual meeting, Atlantic City, Jl 17, 33:6
Election of officers; Cong promises hearing on their demand for increased glass tariff, Jl 18, 32:6
AMER Assn of Law Book Publishers and Dealers—Closing session of convention at Atlantic City; officers elected, S 29, 31:1
AMER Baird Television Corp, see Television
AMER Bank Note Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 29, II, 16:4
AMER Bankers' Assn—Rail fares will be reduced for members for convention, Phila, Jl 8, II, 9:2
Plans for convention; Special Libraries Assn will exhibit financial library, Ag 9, 27:2
Plans for convention, Ag 26, 15:5; Ag 29, 29:2; S 10, 40:2; S 23, X, 12:1; S 25, 45:1; S 30, II, 9:8
Golf tournament and annual convention to be held near Phila, S 6, 38:2
AMER Bar Assn—Plans for celebration of 50th anniversary at convention, Jl 15, IX, 9:1
G E Newlin and H U Sims to contest for Pres at convention, Jl 23, 2:5
Rept by com headed by A V Lashly on prohibition crime, Jl 25, 3:1
Annual convention, Seattle, Jl 26, 10:1; Jl 26, 20:1 (ed); Jl 27, 3:6; G Newlin named pres at election, Jl 28, 14:1
Convention closes, Jl 29, 4:3
AMER Basic-Business Shares Corp—Earnings for yr ended June 30, Jl 1, II, 10:3
AMER Bemberg Corp—Plans increase of capital stock, S 19, 35:2
Repts of increase denied, S 21, 49:1
Expands group insurance program, S 21, 59:2
AMER Birth Control League—Pres, Mrs M Sanger, resigns, S 12, 11:1
Mrs F R Jones apptd Pres, S 13, 29:8
AMER Bond & Share Corp—Pf divds, S 22, 29:7; divd, S 21, 48:1
AMER Book-Prices Current—1927 ed, Jl 15, IV, 19:1
AMER Booksellers' Assn—A Parrish's "All Kneeling" wins 1st monthly literary award, Ag 27, 35:1
Plans for Sept sales drive, Ag 20, 7:3
AMER Bosch Magnetic Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 30:2
AMER-BRAZILIAN Scientific Expedition—J T Calvao's plans for trip up Aripuana River; hopes to find traces of prehistoric Assyrian colonies, Ag 29, 10:2
AMER-BRITISH Improvement Co—B F Hoffman sues E T Stotesbury and wife and J H R Cromwell in connection with development of town of Floranada, Fla, Jl 17, 12:2
Action by Sir J G Maxwell, Mrs F M Barry and W Fitzgerald to recover $15,000 on Floranada Club Development transferred to N Y Co, Ag 10, 18:3
Motion for striking out sections of complaint denied, Ag 28, 11:5
E A Usina testifies on activity of Mrs E T Stotesbury and Mrs H Dodge to induce soc leaders and others to invest in Floranada Club project, Ag 30, 1:6
Court denies motion of B A Pollack to compel plaintiffs to explain complaints, Ag 31, 30:6
U S Dist Atty Tuttle investigates project, S 8, 21:2
U S Atty Tuttle asks Atty Gober what action will be taken against Floranada Club development promoters, S 9, II, 5:2
AMER Brown Boveri Electric Corp—W M Flook on turbines of aircraft carrier Saratoga, Jl 3, 20:7
6 mos' rept, Ag 1, 33:1
Bids for construction of U S dirigibles, Ag 22, 34:2
Makes new motor, S 7, 37:6
AMER Car & Foundry Co—Elects bd of directors, Jl 13, 25:4
Divds, S 6, 35:1
AMER Chamber of Commerce, Mexico City—Luncheon, Ag 2, 1:4
AMER Chamber of Commerce, Paris—Independence Day banquet, Jl 4, 5:5
AMER Chatillon Corp—Initial pf divd, Jl 17, 32:3
AMER Chemical Soc—Plans for meeting at Swampscot, Ag 29, 33:3
Convention, S 11, 18:4; S 12, 27:1; S 13, 11:1; S 14, 30:1; S 15, 10:6
Ed on cooperation with industrial concerns in gathering and disseminating news of science, S 17, 22:4
AMER Chemical Soc Inst, Northwestern Univ, Chicago—Sessions, Jl 24, 34:1; Jl 25, 34:1; Jl 26, 35:3; Jl 27, 6:3; Jl 28, 15:7; Jl 29, 7:3; Jl 31, 8:2; Jl 31, 20:5 (ed); Ag 1, 14:1; Ag 2, 10:1; Ag 3, 8:4; Ag 4, 22:3; Ag 6, 18:8; Ag 6, 18:5 (ed); Ag 7, 20:8; Ag 8, 23:7; Ag 9, 11:5; Ag 10, 29:1; Ag 11, 24:1; Ag 12, II, 4:3; Ag 13, 19:4; Ag 16, 21:1; Ag 17, 13:1; Ag 19, 23:5
Closing session, Chicago, Ag 20, 23:6
Natl Assn for Chemical Defense plans joint meeting, Jl 15, 15:7; Jl 15, II & III, 2:5
Winners of essay contest, Ag 6, 20:1; Ag 14, 11:1
AMER Chicle Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:3
Com divd, S 12, 37:2
Delayed protest ruled out by Customs Court, S 26, 44:2
AMER Child Health Assn—Infant mortality statistics for 1927, Jl 16, 21:7; ed, Jl 31, 20:4
AMER-CHINESE Students Alliance—Conf at New Haven, S 19, 28:8
AMER Civil Liberties Union—Statement on court verdicts in favor of Mme R Schwimmer, Jl 1, 22:8
Annual rept, Jl 22, II, 20:1
Plans free speech test meeting in Passaic, N J, Ag 6, 36:2
Plans welcome for Count Karolyi in N Y C, Ag 29, 44:2
Effort to lift State Dept ban on Count Karolyi, Ag 30, 21:1
Seeks evidence of intimidation of anti-Fascisti in U S by Italian Govt, S 2, 12:2
AMER Club, Paris—Wkly luncheon, Jl 27, 6:2
AMER College of Surgeons—Sir S Sprigge accepts invitation to s before clinical cong, S 23, II, 6:2
AMER Colonial Bank of Porto Rico—Divds, Ag 17, 31:4
AMER Commercial Alcohol Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:6; Ag 30, 27:3
AMER Commonwealths Power Corp—Rept for yr ending July 31, S 17, 47:2
AMER Community Power Co—Buys stock of General Public Utilities Co, Jl 12, 33:2
Divds, S 5, 43:1
AMER Co of San Francisco—Plans merger with C F Childs & Co, Jl 31, 30:7
AMER Cyanamid Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 24, 31:5
Com divds, S 5, 43:1
AMER Dahlia Soc, see Dahlias
AMER Department Stores Corp—July rept, Ag 7, 31:4; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
Acquires 5 new stores, S 21, 59:2
AMER Designers' Gallery—Plans for opening, Ag 5, IV, 19:3
AMER Dickens League—Appeals for books for seamen in lr of M Kaphan, Jl 4, 14:7
H F Dickens joins Hon Advisory Com, Jl 12, 16:5
AMER Druggist Syndicate—6 mos rept, S 8, 25:6
AMER Electric Ry Assn—Meeting, Cleveland, S 26, 44:1
Met div holds outing at Luna Park, Ag 17, 31:4
Convention, Cleveland, S 25, 33:2
AMER Electronic Research Assn—Sessions, Chicago, S 25, 63:2
AMER Encaustic Tiling Co—Quartorly rept, Ag 8, 29:2
AMER Engineering Standards Com—Reorganization; change of name to Amer Standards Assn, Jl 8, II, 18:1
AMER Equitable Assurance Co of N Y—6 mos rept ended July 1, S 13, 38:6
AMER Exchange Irving Trust Co—Rept for June 30, Jl 4, 19:7
C H C Smith confesses embezzlement of funds, Jl 12, 24:2
8 asst vice presidents elected, Ag 3, 32:1
Sells 128 Bway; plans new bldg at 1 Wall St, Ag 3, 32:6
Mid-month review scores Federal Reserve tight money policy as abortive to agriculture and industry, Ag 20, 29:5
AMER Exchange-Pacific Natl Bank, see Kingsbridge Improvement Co
AMER Expeditionary Forces, see European War—U S
AMER Farm Bur Fed—Annual picnic, Oakville, Mo, Jl 22, 14:2
AMER, Fed of Labor—Boot and Shoe Workers, see Boot and Shoe Workers
Brookwood Labor Col, see Brookwood Labor Col
Building Trades Council of Greater N Y, see Building Trades Council, &c
Communism—Executive council renews decision to fight Communists; Red activities discussed, Ag 3, 18:1

M Woll on formation of rival unions with Moscow funds, Ag 20, 23:1
H Frayne warns unions, in Labor Day message, S 3, 15:4
Communist (Workers') Party—Natl platform declares war on capitalistic society; attacks A F L, Jl 26, 12:4
Executive Council—Meeting in Atlantic City, Ag 1, 1:2; Ag 3, 18:1
Furriers' Union, see Furs—Industry—Union
Internatl Fed of Trade Unions—Executive council rejects proposed affiliation, Ag 3, 18:2
Labor Day—M Woll in Labor Day statement says unions face vital issues; urges serious thinking, S 2, 12:3
H Frayne's message, S 3, 15:4
Mexico—Red activities discussed at executive council meeting, Ag 3, 18:1
Pres Calles's reply to message on Gen Obregon's death, Ag 5, 12:2
Pres Campaign—Will meet at Atlantic City to define attitude, Jl 27, 4:5
Executive council split on endorsing Pres candidates, Ag 2, 3:4
Issue deferred by executive council, Ag 3, 18:1; Ag 4, 4:6
Pres Green urges labor to use vote power, S 4, 13:1
See also Pres Campaign—Labor
Y W C A—Controversy over ousting of organizers from New Bedford "Y" ended, Ag 12, 19:8
AMER Fed of Musicians—D and M Guggenheim made honorary members for aid to Goldman Band concerts, Jl 1, 22:2
Pres J N Weber calls for fight on talking pictures, Jl 16, 8:1
Pres Weber on menace of talking movies, following conf with F Gilmore of Equity and P Dulzell of Actors and Artists of America, Jl 20, 21:7
Pres Weber on talking movies, Ag 15, 19:1; Ag 10, 25:2
AMER Film Exchanges in Australia, see Moving Pictures—Australia
AMER Flint Glassware Union—Convention, Atlantic City, Jl 19, 37:2
See also Glass Industry
AMER Forestry Assn—Ed on proposed campaign of education in South, Jl 27, 18:3
AMER Foundation for the Blind — Scholarships awarded, Jl 16, 8:1
AMER Founders Corp, see Amer Founders Trust
AMER Founders Trust—5 trustees apptd to act as mgrs of plan to transform trust into Amer Founders Corp, Ag 4, 19:3
Com of trustees approves change, S 30, II, 14:8
AMER Foundry Corp—Stockholders will receive right to buy Class B common stock of Second Internatl Securities Corp if plan of corp to acquire Amer Founders Trust goes through, S 20, 38:3
AMER Fruit and S S Corp, see Di Giorgio Corp
AMER Game Protective Assn—J B Burnham resigns as pres, C Avery succeeds him; A S Houghton elected sec-treas, Jl 3, 35:6
AMER Gas & Power Co—Divds, Jl 29, II, 18:7
AMER Gas Assn—Plans for convention, Atlantic City, S 15, 28:2
AMER Geographical Soc—Presents Sir H Wilkins with S F B Morse Gold Medal; gets flag carried by him on Arctic trips, Jl 4, 3:1
AMER Glanzstoff Corp—Expand group insurance program, S 21, 59:2
AMER Greyhound Racing Assn—Alleged bookmakers arrested at track, Ag 30, 36:2
AMER Historical Soc—Court of Appeals ruling on N Y S suit against W H Glenn, Ag 19, XI, 16:5
AMER Home for Yugoslav Children, Selce—Appeal for aid by J Baker, Jl 4, 14:7
AMER Home Products Corp—Directors authorize acquisition of Kolynos Co, Jl 13, 27:2
Rept for 4 mos ended Apr 30, Jl 13, 28:3
1st 6 mos rept, S 16, II, 15:3
AMER Hydro Carbon Co—K E C Kennedy arrested on charge of embezzling funds, Jl 31, 12:8
Rept that K E C Kennedy was pres when arrested on embezzling charge untrue, Ag 1, 34:4
AMER Ice Co—June rept, Jl 25, 29:3; July rept, Ag 29, 26:6; Aug rept, S 26, 42:2
AMER Import Co—Customs court denies remission plea, S 14, 47:2
AMER Indian Day, see Indians
AMER Inst of Architects—C H Hammond, pres, on plans for improvement of natl architecture, Ag 26, X, 18:2
AMER Inst of Banking—Opens enrolment, S 25, 25:7
AMER Inst of City of N Y, see Children's Fair
AMER Inst of Industrial Coordination—B A Javits urges establishment to solve problems of unemployment and seasonal prosperity, Jl 2, 35:1
Plans for organization, Ag 27, 31:1
AMER International Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 13, 28:3
Sells last of its Internatl Mercantile Marine stock, Jl 20, 39:2
AMER Investors, Inc—Formation, Jl 8, 4:3
AMER Issue, see Anti-Saloon League of Amer—Ohio
AMER Jewish Com—Survey of Jews in U S by N S Linfield, S 3, 13:1
AMER Jewish Cong—Administrative com meeting, N Y C, S 28, 33:1
AMER Jewish Jt Agricultural Corp, see Jews—Russia
AMER Junior Red Cross News, see Red Cross—Amer Junior Red Cross News
AMER Kennel Club—Licenses granted, Jl 22, IX, 6:5
AMER Laboratory Theatre—Aided by J D Rockefeller Jr, S 5, 25:3
AMER Lace Mfrs Assn—Made-in-U-S-A exposition to open in N Y C, S 9, II, 15:5
AMER-LA FRANCE and Foamite Corp—Financial rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 8, 34:1
N Y C orders 240 trucks, Ag 8, 24:5; total, $1,175,000, Ag 9, 26:3
AMER Legion—Ad Men's Post, see Amer Legion — N Y C
Aeronautics—Asst Sec of War Davison urges marking of towns by Legion for aviators, S 8, 36:4
Convention, Huntsville, Ala—Huntsville invites 69th Regt veterans to be guests during convention, Jl 12, 38:3
Convention, San Antonio—Maj G Scapini, blind veteran, will be French repr in Oct, Jl 22, II, 11:7
Scapini will be guest of honor, Ag 30, 9:3
Viscount and Lady Allenby will be guests, S 8, 19:4
Delegation of Paris post sails for U S, S 20, 18:4
Four French veterans coming to U S, S 29, 12:7
Motor routes to San Antonio; map, S 30, X, 14:7
See also Scapini, G
Ind—W M Glenn on "wet" convention at Lafayette, S 29, 18:6
Mass—Convention, S 8, 4:2
N J—Bergen Co posts give to Red Cross for storm relief, S 26, 17:2
N Y C—Advertising Men's Post, luncheon, Chicago, S 25, 25:4
Annual convention of Bronx Co unit, Ag 7, 34:1; Ag 8, 21:3
N Y Co Chapter—Officers elected, Ag 23, 23:7
N Y Co Com—Meeting, S 25, 40:6
Army and Navy Club barred to Ad Men's Post following wkly luncheon at which elephant trainer, in costume, was speaker, Ag 24, 21:7
N Y S—Brown derby "tag day" at Gov Smith's notification opposed, Ag 17, 3:2
Gov Smith grants leave to State employees to attend convention, Ag 23, 22:3
Nassau Co Legion backs M Stember for N Y S Adjutant, Ag 25, 8:2
Annual convention, Schenectady, S 7, 2:6; S 8, 36:4; S 9, II, 3:3
Okla—Sponsors home for poor children, Jl 22, VII, 10:2
Wanamaker, T B, Posts—Seven members to be honored by France, Jl 20, 20:2
Wis—Two Rivers Post selected as Coolidge guard of honor at Wausau convention, Ag 6, 21:2
Convention, Ag 16, 1:3
AMER Library Assn—Receives rept of increase in libraries for the blind, Jl 6, 36:2
AMER Light & Traction Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 1, 28:3
See also United Light & Power Co
AMER Linseed Co—Sells linseed oil plants and equipment, Jl 21, 18:7
AMER Lithograph Co—Holding Corp declares com divd, Ag 3, 24:6
Painting exhib, Ag 12, VII, 8:2
AMER Locomotive Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:1
AMER, London & Empire Corp—Pf divd, S 13, 36:4
AMER Machine & Foundry Co—Com divd, Jl 7, 22:4
AMER Mail SS Line—5 steamers to be rerouted to make circuit of Pacific, Ag 13, 35:2
See also Shipping—Rates
AMER Medical Assn, Vienna—Banquet by Vienna Govt in honor of 25th anniversary, Jl 5, 24:4
AMER Merchant Lines, see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
AMER Merchant Marine, see Shipping
AMER Metal Co, Ltd—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:4
AMER Molasses Co, see Pan-Amer Molasses Co, S 15, 39:2
AMER Motor Transportation Co—Merges Capital Terminal Co to operate coast to coast bus service, Ag 20, 35:3
AMER Motorists' Assn—Says average cost of car operation in 1927 was $1 per day, Jl 5, 32:3
Annual session, Wash, Ag 4, 6:3
Revised figures of no of autos bought in U S during 1927, Ag 13, 22:3
AMER Multigraph Co—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:2
AMER Museum of Natural History—New school service bldg dedicated, Jl 1, 12:2
Dinner for delegates to Internatl Cong of Entomology to be held at Cornell, Ag 11, 15:7

AMER Museum of Natural History—(Continued)—
Lions shot in Africa for Akeley Hall group, S 16, II, 1:2
Reconstructs skeletons of racing horses and dogs, S 16, X, 2:1
See also Asia—Antiquities (for Andrews expedition); New Mexico—Antiquities; Stoll-McCracken Siberian Arctic Expedition
AMER Museum of Safety—A Williams, Pres, lists 4th of July casualties as warning, Jl 3, 3:5
AMER Natural Gas Corp—6 mos rept, S 6, 37:2
AMER Nature Assn—Repts on storms and cyclones in bulletin, S 23, II, 2:2
AMER News Traffic Corp, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, etc, Ag 24
AMER Newspaper Publishers' Assn—Plans for Fall convention, S 16, II, 4:6
AMER Oil Burner Assn—T W Yocum elected managing director, Ag 13, 30:1
AMER Opera Co—To rehearse in Chicago, Ag 18, 7:4
AMER Orchestral Society—Plans, S 30, IX, 8:7
AMER Palmetto Line—Bid for, by So Atlantic S S Line, Ag 28, 47:1
Bought by South Atlantic S S Line from Shipping Bd, S 26, 55:1
See also Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
AMER Party—Ed, wants members, Ag 23, 20:5
AMER Petroleum Inst—Steps taken to form code of ethics for petroleum industry, Jl 3, 31:4
AMER Pharmaceutical Assn—Convention, Portland, Me, Ag 23, 34:1
AMER Photomaton Corp, see Photomaton Parent Corp, Ltd
AMER Piano Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:2
Consolidates retail depts of 4 divisions, S 6, 41:4
Breach of contract suit by Fitzgerald Music Co of Los Angeles, S 26, 44:2
AMER Potash & Chemical Corp—Divds, Ag 15, 32:4
AMER Power and Light Co—Rept for yr ended Mar 31, Jl 14, 19:4
Acquires Helena Gas & Electric Co, Ag 2, 29:4
AMER Printing Co, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Fall River
AMER Prison Assn—Plans for 58th annual cong, Kansas City, S 2, II, 22:3
AMER Protective Tariff League—Criticism by Carded Woolen Mfrs Assn of ed on Hoover's ir to them, Jl 23, 16:7
AMER Publishers' Com—J Pierson, Chmn, asks radio bd for 25 short waves, S 26, 30:2
AMER Purifyne Co, Inc, see Novadel Process Corp
AMER Radiator Co—To bid in Radburn, N J, "model town," Jl 13, 30:2
Ed, Ag 4, 12:3
AMERICAN Radio Relay League, Inc—Offers $500 reward for persons sending messages signed "Rockford Fliers," Ag 26, 15:1
AMER Ry Assn—Rept of Class 1 roads as of June 15 on locomotives in need of repairs, Jl 6, 38:2
Figures on loadings of revenue freight for 1st half yr, Jl 12, 34:2
Concluding session of convention at Atlantic City; discussion of concealed freight damage, Jl 14, 13:4
Require steel freight cars, S 4, 36:4
Convention, Atlantic City, S 12, 37:3
AMER Ry Express Co—Apr rept, Jl 3, 28:3; 6 mos rept, S 2, II, 13:6
Uniform Express Contract Com mails plan to every RR in U S proposing acquisition of co's stock and formation of Ry Express Agency, Inc, to be owned by roads in proportion to their share in total ry express business, Jl 17, 31:2
Assn of Ry Executives makes public details of plan, Jl 20, 27:1; plan lags, S 30, II, 18:4
Financial rept for May, Ag 2, 34:2
J Dugan held for alleged theft in Newark, S 8, 35:2
W B Storey repts that rys are giving gradual approval to plan of acquisition, S 11, 36:5
AMER Red Cross Soc, see Red Cross
AMER Reinsurance Co—Divd, Jl 19, 31:4
AMER Republics Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:1
AMER Reserve for Crude Rubber, see Rubber—Pool
AMER Revolution—S C Lyon on Parson T Allen, Ag 24, 18:7
AMER Rolling Mill Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:3
AMER-RUSSIAN Chamber of Commerce—Invites Chukhnovski and Samoilovitch, Russian heroes of Italia rescue, to Amer, Jl 18, 15:2
On Soviet rept on profit by concession owners, in bul, S 30, II, 14:3
AMER Safety Razor Corp—Extra divd, Ag 28, 36:4
Quarterly rept, Ag 28, 34:7
AMER Salamandra Corp—6 mos rept, S 1, 21:4
AMER-SCANDINAVIAN Review—Article on Iceland quoted, S 3, 23:7
AMER Schaeffer and Budenberg Corp, see Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc
AMER School at Broussa, see Schools—Turkey
AMER School of Opera—Plans for founding, by Phila Operatic Soc, S 26, 24:5
AMER Seal Kap Corp of Natic, Mass—Plans factory in Queens, S 17, 42:2
AMER Seamen's Friend Soc—Annual rept, Ag 6, 39:3
AMER Seating Co—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
AMER Ship & Commerce Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 22, 32:8
AMER Shipbuilding Corp—Yrly rept, S 14, 55:2
AMER Shore and Beach Preservation Assn—Ed, Protecting the Beaches, Jl 4, 14:2
AMER Sketch (magazine)—B Nichols becomes editor, S 7, 16:1
Nichols will satirize "spoiled" Amer women, S 9, II, 1:1
Ed, S 10, 22:3
AMER Smelting and Refining Co—Acquires El Tiro Co, Jl 8, II, 4:1
Bonds called for redemption, Ag 20, 29:4
Calls for Series B bonds on Oct 1, Ag 21, 32:2
Seeks control of Mich Copper and Brass Co, S 29, 28:1
AMER Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—J Alberts on failure to collect stray dog reptd by her, Jl 25, 20:6; N F Heyman repts no atttention paid to plea on behalf of injured kitten, Jl 25, 20:7
Defended by W E Beven, mgr, against complaints of neglect; lrs on aid to stray animals, Jl 27, 18:7
AMER Soc for Promotion of Aviation—Sounds Hoover and Smith on aviation policies, S 23, II, 6:1
AMER Soc for Steel Treating—Plans for meeting, Phila, S 16, II, 9:5
AMER Soc of Civil Engineers—58th annual convention, Buffalo, Jl 30, 11:3
Plans for meeting of Irrigation Div, San Diego, Cal, S 1, 30:3
Ed, S 2, II, 4:4
Meeting, N Y C, S 6, 29:1
AMER Soc of Composers, Authors and Publishers—Sues Catskill hotels for alleged infringement of copyright, Ag 28, 25:8
AMER Soc of Mechanical Engineers—Asks set of standards for leather belting, Ag 12, II, 21:1
AMER Soc of Teachers of Dancing—50th annual convention, Ag 28, 16:2; S 2, VII, 8:1; S 9, IX, 7:1
Members divided over "Byrd hop," Ag 29, 9:3
Golden jubilee celebrated; officers elected, Ag 30, 13:3
Jubilee closes; no new steps sponsored, S 1, 7:8
AMER South African Line—Bids for ocean mail route from N Y to Cape Town, Jl 10, 47:1
AMER Standards Assn—New name for Amer Engineering Standards Com, Jl 8, II, 18:1
AMER Steel Foundries Co—Quarterly rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:6
AMER Student Zionist Fed, see Avukah
AMER Sumatra Tobacco Corp—Rept for yr ended July 31, S 29, 30:2
AMER Surety Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:4
Elects W Whiting director, S 19, 44:8
AMER Symphonic Ensemble—Leaderless Orchestra—Organized, Ag 20, 20:1
Leaderless orchestra—O Downes on methods and difficulties, Ag 26, VII, 6:1
AMER Tank Car Corp—Plans issue of shares to stockholders, S 21, 43:4
AMER Tariff League—Scores Smith on tariff stand in Pres campaign, Ag 25, 5:2
Attacks Gov Smith on tariff stand in Pres campaign, S 21, 8:2
Says Dem tariff would expose labor to pauper competition, S 28, 6:1
AMER Telephone and Telegraph Co—Financial Repts—May, Jl 3, 31:2; June and 6 mos, Ag 8, 31:2; July, S 12, 36:5
Rept for 6 mos, statement by Pres W S Gifford, Jl 15, II and III, 15:2
To expand long lines service; figures on increase in business, Ag 26, II, 13:6
Officers—H B Thayer resigns as chmn of bd of directors; J Smith Jr elected his successor, Ag 16, 29:2
Postal Telegraph Commercial Cable Co—Contract may be made, Ag 10, 26:2
Postal Telegraph Commercial Cable contracts for service, Ag 23, 29:4
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Real Estate—Adds to lower Bway holdings, S 5, 47:1
Recent stock issue breaks records, Ag 21, 34:2
Receives $11,000,000 in cash on new stock offering, Jl 12, 33:2
Subscriptions for new stock offering, Jl 31, 30:2; Ag 1, 32:4
Subscriptions closed, Ag 2, 32:2
Stocks and Bonds—Recent stock issue breaks records, Ag 21, 34:2
Television—Denies plan for plant, S 12, 14:6
AMER Theatre, Paris—Plans for establishment, Jl 9, 24:3
AMER Thread Co—Rept for yr ended Mar 31, Ag 1, 33:1

AMER Tobacco Co—Pres Penn says it is making and selling cigarettes in Eng, Jl 31, 33:2
AMER Trade Assn—Executives have annual meeting at Montauk Beach, L I, S 27, 46:2
R P Stoddard elected Pres, S 29, 33:1
Convention, S 30, II, 20:1
AMER Trading Co—Forms 2 subsidiary cos, Ag 21, 40:3
AMER Tree Assn—Ed on survey of farm wood lots, Ag 2, 20:4
Hails both Smith and Hoover as friends of trees, S 22, 18:5
AMER Trust Co—Statements, Jl 9, 31:7
W H Averell made member of Staten Is Advisory Com, Ag 10, 22:7
To open branch office at Main St, Flushing, Queens, S 23, II, 7:4
Gets State Banking Dept permission to open branch at 274 Madison Av, S 30, II, 15:6
AMER Trust Co, Bway Branch, Oakland, Cal—Robbed, Jl 21, 15:6, 8
AMER Trust Fund for Oxford Univ, see Oxford Univ
AMER Trust of Boston—Extra divd, S 22, 29:7
AMER Trust Review of the Pacific—On foreign trade of French Indo-China, Jl 1, II, 14:4
Survey of Chile's foreign commerce, S 16, XIV, 24:1
AMER Turpentine and Tar Co, Ltd—Employes get group insurance, S 26, 42:2
AMER Utilities Co—Authorizes sale of new com shares, Jl 19, 28:4
Buys electric light and power property of the Jellico Electric Light, Heat and Power Co and of Safford Light and Power Co, Jl 30, 26:5
Bond issue, Ag 2, 28:6
AMER Veterans of U S—Endorse State Sen W L Love for N Y S Gov, Ag 25, 5:7
AMER Water Works & Electric Co—12 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 3, 24:6
July rept, S 6, 37:2
AMER Waterline Conf—Announces "Travel Early in the Week" campaign by N Y S S line, Jl 11, 47:2
AMER West African S S Line, see Barber S S Co
AMER Wholesale Corp—Repts for 6 mos, Jl 15, II and III, 16:3
Calls stock, S 26, 35:4
AMER Woman's Assn—Lr on newspaper statement giving Miss A Morgan credit for financing clubhouse, Ag 30, 20:6
Sells W 23d St property, S 29, 33:2
AMER Zinc Inst—Coms formed to decentralize activities, Jl 15, II & III, 13:6
AMER Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:3
AMERICANISTS, Internatl Cong of, see Internatl Cong of Americanists
AMERICANIZATION—1926-27 statistics of Mass classes for foreign-born adults, S 30, III, 3:7
AMERICANIZATION of the World—Seen by experts at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 6, 21:1
AMERICANS—Ed on customs of 1779 described in Marquis de Barbe-Marbois's diary, in Atlantic Monthly, Ag 8, 20:4
Rev I P Smith on love of neighbors, S 16, III, 5:3
AMERICANS Abroad—Debate on protection of interests, at Inst of Politics, Ag 4, 3:3; Ag 7, 10:3; Ag 8, 6:4; Ag 9, 7:3; Ag 11, 14:2; Ag 16, 9:2; Ag 18, 14:1
AMERITALO Holding Corp—Divds, Jl 3, 31:3
AMERMAN, Jas Lansing—Death, S 8, 17:4
AMERUSIO, Wm—Lockjaw, in Jersey City, N J, hosp after being burned by blank cartridge July 4, Jl 12, 25:7
AMES, Butler—Defeated by B L Young for Repub nomination for Sen from Mass, S 19, 6:5
AMES (Mrs), Fredk L—5 bldgs on her estate in North Easton, Mass, burn, Jl 13, 26:6
AMES (Sir), Herbert—S on anti-war treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 17, 10:2
S on Manchuria, Ag 29, 12:6
AMES, Winthrop—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
AMHERST College—Opening exercises, S 21, 60:4
AMHERST Improvement, see Pedrick, F J & Son
AMIS des Briards, see Dogs—Briards
AMITYVILLE Lumber Co—Increases capital stock, Ag 1, 35:1
AMMONIA Fumes—Leak in tank at 1,350 Bway, Ag 26, 24:6
AMMUNITION, see Munitions
AMNESIA—N Y C—Gheringhelli, I, recalls name; family in Mass notified, S 8, 10:2
Maywood (Mrs), H, identified, S 4, 11:6
Unidentified woman victim, Jl 16, 21:8
Woman taken to Bellevue Hosp, Jl 7, 13:4
Woman repts at police courts, S 7, 25:8
Woman identified as A Kannelli, S 22, 21:7
Tenn—Memphis, see, M, found, S 10,, 8:2
AMPTHILL Mansion, Va—History; will be used for artificial silk plant, S 2, VIII, 7:1
AMSPOKER, Saml—Death, S 25, 31:3
AMSTERDAM—Feature article; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 16
AMSTERDAM Av—Block front at W 78th St assembled for $3,000,000 flat, Jl 26, 37:5
Plans for 16-story apt, Ag 30, 37:5
AMSTERDAM Bur (trade union), see Internatl Fed of Trade Unions
AMSTERDAM Christian Reformed Ch—Criticizes Queen Wilhelmina for award of prizes on Sunday, S 5, 26:8
AMSTERDAM Trading Co—Divds, Jl 7, 22:6
AMTORG Trading Corp—Rept on trade with Russia for 9 mos beginning Oct; statement by M G Gurevitch, Jl 23, 25:4
S G Bron on decision to double paid-in capital as result of gains in Amer-Soviet trade, S 13, 40:6
See also Radio—Russia
AMUNDSEN, Roald—Praised by Sir H Wilkins, Jl 6, 4:2
Awarded the Plus Ultra medal for heroic conduct and extraordinary service to mankind by Spanish govt, Jl 15, 2:2
Birthday anniversary observed by J Murphy and H H Hammer in Los Angeles, Jl 18, 15:3
Career; por, S 2, p 2
Tributes from L Ellsworth and J F, S 9, III, 5:4
Honored on Ericsson Day at Navy Pier, Chicago, S 10, 25:7
See also Nobile, U (for search for him in Arctic region)
AMUSEMENT Parks—Playland Park, Rye, prices compared with those of other parks, Ag 25, 15:5
Incidents of closing time, S 30, X, 2:1
AMUSEMENTS, see Moving Pictures; Operas; Playgrounds; Plays; Recreation; Athletics and names of specific sports; Sunday Observance; Theatres
ANACONDA Copper Mining Co—Reptd as seeking to buy bulk of W A Clark estate, Ag 10, 28:6; Ag 19, II, 12:3
Buys Clark timber and banking properties, Ag 23, 29:2
Fight to have patents owned by Carson Investment Co covering furnaces used in output of copper set aside reaches Supreme Court, Ag 25, 22:6
Rise in conversion price of stock, S 17, 37:3
ANADO, Thos—Leaps from moving elevated train to platform; unhurt, Jl 25, 23:3
ANAPHYLAXIS—Treatment described by Dr A I Kendall, Jl 31, 8:2
ANASTASIA, Grand Duchess of Russia—Por, Jl 15, IX, 4:5
ANCESTORS, see Genealogy; Heredity
ANCHOR Cap and Closure Corp, see Anchor Cap Corp
ANCHOR Cap and Closure Corp of Canada, Ltd, see Anchor Cap Corp
ANCHOR Cap Corp—Anchor Cap and Closure Corp, Anchor Cap and Closure Corp of Canada, Capstan Glass Co, Paragon Can and Cap Co, Sure Seal Co, Inc, Beacon Machinery Corp, Automatic Screw Capping Machine Corp, and Pilgrim Auto Supply Corp in merger, S 13, 39:4
ANCHOR Insurance Co—Licensed, Ag 12, H, 19:3
ANCIENT and Honorable Artillery Co—Airplane used in annual outing, S 30, 15:5
ANDERSON, Benj M Jr—S at meeting of Anthracite Bankers' Assn, Scranton, on present money market, S 14, 39:3
Predicts small shipments of gold from London to N Y, S 26, 41:3
ANDERSON, (Mr and Mrs) Chandler P Jr—Daughter born, S 13, 27:2
ANDERSON, Charlotte Wagner, see Green, J W, Jr
ANDERSON, Dwight S—Feature article on N Y Academy of Medicine's plans for conf to study ills of old age, Ag 26, VIII, 10:1
ANDERSON, E W—On horses for farm use, Jl 24, 23:2
ANDERSON, Earl, see Fundamentalist Baptist Ch, Dallas, Tex
ANDERSON, Edith, see Schools—Turkey
ANDERSON, Esther V, see Tower, J B Jr
ANDERSON, Fredk Clive—Engaged to M R Evans, Jl 17, 13:6
ANDERSON, Fred Lewis, Jr—Marries E Travis, Ag 31; 10:4
ANDERSON, Geo W, see Calumet Natl Bank
ANDERSON, H C—Arrested as escaped convict, Jl 25, 3:2
ANDERSON, Hy W—Says Hoover has chance to carry Va, Jl 31, 7:1
ANDERSON, J F, see Hair, J W
ANDERSON, Jno Carter—Arrested on charge of participating in Ariz mining fraud, Jl 26, 25:1
ANDERSON, Jno Murray—Returns from Eur, Ag 1, 13:4
Loses copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac," S 25, 24:2
ANDERSON, Judith—In Strange Interlude, Jl 1, II, 6:3
ANDERSON, Kath Livingston, see Morrill, A B
ANDERSON, Keith V, see Kingsford-Smith, C E, Ag 3

ANDERSON, P Chauncey—Elected director of De Forest Radio Co, S 26, 32:2
ANDERSON, Paul B—On Russian emigres taking correspondence-school courses, Ag 19, VII, 6:2
ANDERSON, R J—On tuberculosis research of chemists at Sterling Laboratory, Yale, before Amer Chemical Soc, Swampscott, S 14, 30:1
Dr L R Williams hails tuberculosis experiments, S 15, 12:1
ANDERSON, Robt—On fatigue theory evidenced in Pittsburgh dancing contest, Jl 1, 8:3
ANDERSON, Robt A—Objects to trucks in Mt Vernon N Y, Ag 19, II, 1:6
ANDERSON, Sherwood—On his opposition to Smith for Pres on wet issue, in Smyth Co (Va) News, Ag 29, 20:5
ANDERSON, Wm—Death, Ag 24, 19:3
ANDERSON, Clayton & Co, see N Y Cotton Exch
ANDES Mts—Capt B J Marden of London reptd missing in ascent of Mt Aconcagua, Ag 11, 15:7
Mt Illimani scaled by German Alpinist, Irwin, S 1, 13:2
ANDORRA—Ignored when powers are invited to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty; feature article on history, illus, S 16, IX, 9:1
ANDRE, Alb E, see Newark Museum
ANDREW, A Platt—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:6
ANDREWS, Chas M, see Franklin, Benj
ANDREWS, Elmer F, see Sinclair, H F
ANDREWS, Ethel, see Harlan, J M
ANDREWS, Frank, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), W M, Drive by
ANDREWS, Geo—Death, S 11, 27:4
ANDREWS, Hy M—Death, Ag 22, 21:5
ANDREWS (Mrs), J E—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
ANDREWS, Jno B—Witness in indictment N Y S employment agencies, S 12, 28:1
ANDREWS (Mr and Mrs), Jos Jr—Daughter born, S 27, 29:1
ANDREWS, Lincoln C—Announces revised warranty on pneumatic tires amounting to perpetual guarantee during life of tire, Ag 16, 24:3
ANDREWS, M R Garretson—On P Phelps, Ag 21, 22:7
ANDREWS, Phil—Command of Boston Navy Yard assailed by J H Hanken, Jl 15, 23:5
ANDREWS, Roy Chapman, see Asia—Antiquities
ANDREWS, Wm S—Rules on bay window case in suit by J I Green against J Miller; text of suit, S 9, XII, 24: 4
ANDRIOLO, Antonio, see Italian Finance Co
ANDROSCOGGIN Mills—Stockholders vote to rescind liquidation action and reorganize, Jl 10, 33:1
ANDRUS, Jno E—Decries idea of ousting aides of late Mayor Larkin of Yonkers, Jl 28, 7:3
ANDRUS, Ruth—Outlines program of new child development div of N Y S Education Dept, Jl 15, VIII, 16: 6
ANDRY, H L—Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Tribute to Carranza, Jl 16, 21:2
ANEMIA—Liver as cure, Ag 4, 22:3
ANGAMOS (Chilean Transport)—Sinks in bay of Arauco; 291 lives lost, capt commits suicide, Jl 8, 1:4
Only 4 saved of 300; stories of survivors; sea casts up 80 bodies, Jl 9, 1:3
ANGELL, Jas R—Sails for Europe on S S Laconia, Jl 8, 16:5
Stresses univ's heritage, at Yale convocation, S 28, 26:8
ANGELL, (Mr and Mrs) Montgomery B—Daughter born, S 16, II, 5:7
ANGELONE, Romolo—Marries J V Grilli, Jl 13, 8:4
On Italian economic situation, int, S 30, II, 11:5
ANGELUS Temple, see McPherson, A S
ANGER—Dr O Kamm on its effect on sugar content of blood, Ag 11, 24:1
ANGER, Jno, see Lipn Alcohol Co, Inc
ANGERSTEIN, Geo W—Denies that Hoover was anti-German during War; statement given out by Repub hdqrs, Ag 6, 6:1
ANGLICAN Church, see Church of England
ANGLIN, Margt—Congratulations to A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 3, 5:7
To act in Macbeth, Ag 14, 15:1
Act at Palace Theatre, S 25, 29:4
ANGLO-FRENCH Naval Agreement, see Armament Limitation—Naval
ANGLO-ORIENTAL Mining Corp—Consolidates several Malayan cos for purposes of controlling tin output, S 23, II, 14:1
Forms trust to control 16 leading Malayan tin-dredging cos, S 30, 28:5
ANGORA, see Turkey—Capital
ANGUS, David—Robbed and shot while carrying payroll; dies, S 22, 1:4
Funeral; police continue search for slayers, S 23, 25:4
Funeral, S 24, 21:5
ANHALT, Jno, Jr—Flags train rushing toward broken rail; passengers collect purse of $125, Ag 14, 25:4
Ed, Ag 15, 20:6
ANILINE Dye Industry, see Dye Industry
ANILTREST, see Dye Industry
ANIMAL Experimentation, see Vivisection
ANIMAL Industry Bur, see U S—Animal Industry Bur
ANIMALS—Africa—Migration of 10,000,000 head of game reptd in Tanganyika, Ag 21, 41:2
Breeding—Strange species produced by crossing breeds at Kaiser Wilhelm Inst for Breeding Science, Germany, S 14, 1:2
Central Amer—Lr from R L Ditmars, Jl 15, II-III, 5:7
Collections, see Animals—Wild
Cruelty to, see Cruelty to Animals
Imports—S S Hamburg arrives from Germany with menagerie, Ag 28, 25:2
Insurance, see Insurance—Animal
Parasites—Bur of Animal Industry pamphlet, Jl 31, 21:3
Pets—Pets New Yorkers share, Ag 5, IV, 21:2
Photography, see Photography
Prehistoric—R C Andrews finds huge fossil skeleton in Gobi desert, Ag 12, 14:1
Ed, Ag 18, 12:4
Feature article on giant types that were unable to survive; illus, S 2, IV, p 12
Mammoth's teeth found near Rustenburg, So Africa, S 10, 25:7
Shows—Health pet show at Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration, N Y C, Jl 15, II-III, 2:3
Smell, Sense of—Ed on correspondence by London Times readers on relative scenting power, Jl 17, 20:5
Vivisection, see Vivisection
Wild—Americans lead as collectors; tigers and monkeys most popular, Jl 8, III, 1:4
1927 statistics of deaths from bites in India, S 9, III, 6:4
See also Game Hunting; Pets; Wild Life
ANKERS, Raymond G—Engaged to J S Hammond, Jl 26, 13:2
ANKING (S S), see China—Gt Britain, Relations with
ANN ARBOR R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:2
Aug, S 27, 43:2
ANNAPOLIS, Md, Naval Academy, see United States Naval Academy
ANNESELEY, Wilfred—On auto speed laws, Jl 3, 20:6
ANNESS, Peyton Randolph—Death, Jl 15, II & III, 11:3
ANNULMENT Suits, see Divorce, Separation and Annulment Suits
ANNUNZIO, Gabriele d', see D'Annunzio, G
ANSALDI, Jules—Returns to U S, Jl 1, 15:2
Dinner in his honor by friends, Jl 3, 19:2
ANSCHLUSS, see Austria—Germany, Relations with
ANSON, Geo—Escapes from Auburn prison; recaptured, Jl 26, 12:4
ANSONIA (S S)—$500,000 liquor seized last Aug ordered dumped at sea, Jl 13, 10:5
Confiscated alcohol saved for Govt use instead of being dumped in bay; whisky destroyed, Ag 8, 4:3
Judge Inch signs order directing her release to owners, Ag 31, 43:2
Returned to owners, held improperly libeled by Govt, S 2, 6:3
ANTARCTIC Exploration—Feature article on C Wilkes's discovery of Antarctic continent 90 yrs ago; illus, S 23, X, p 17
See also Aeronautics—Antarctic Flights; Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
ANTHONY, Edw, see Pres Campaign—Straw Votes, S 27
ANTHONY, Warren Shaw—Engaged to K Hitchcock, S 9, II, 6:1
ANTHRACITE Male Chorus—Wins Eisteddfod singing prize, Ag 10, 17:2
ANTHROPOLOGY—Dr C E Cadle heads expedition seeking traces of prehistoric man in Africa, Ag 4, 5:2
Dr G L Collie of Beloit Col finds 30,000-yr-old human skeleton at El Cubira, Algeria, Ag 4, 5:2, 6
R A Franks of Harvard Graduate School announces plans for search for relics of paleolithic man near Bagdad, S 9, 12:1
J Ritchie and A L Armstrong on traces of paleolithic man in the British Isles, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 11, 16:3
Cadle claims man originated in Kalahari Desert, Africa, S 22, 25:4
B Brown claims discoveries at Folsom, N M, prove existence of man in America from 15,000 to 20,000 yrs ago; A Hrdlicka disputes age, S 23, II, 1:8

Feature article on prehistoric man in America, S 30, IX, p 15
See also Asia—Antiquities (for R C Andrews expedition)
ANTHROPOSOPHICAL Soc—3,000 members attend opening of Goetheaneum at Dornach, Switzerland, S 30, 24:5
ANTI-AIRCRAFT Guns, see Aeronautics—Military—Gt Britain
ANTI-ALCOHOL Cong, Antwerp, see Internatl Anti-Alcohol Cong
ANTI-HORTHY League—Protest to State Dept against exclusion of Count Karolyi, Ag 17, 38:2
Plans reception for Karolyi in N Y C, S 1, 12:8
Reception, S 3, 28:4
Protest meeting, N Y C, S 23, 26:5
ANTIQUES—Frauds—Views of Appraiser F J H Kracke, S 20, 29:1; S 23, II, 20:4
ANTI-SALOON League—Ala—Announces opposition to Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 6, 4:3
Ind—E H Shumaker loses contempt suit brought for publishing charges of injustice in liquor decisions, Jl 21, 2:7
Mo—N R Johnson, Supt of Kansas City dist, says Sen J A Reed's charges that the league is disrupting the Dem organization of Mo are untrue, Ag 20, 3:6
P Shields upholds lr sent to J T Stewart asking him to support Hoover, S 22, 4:3
National—Sec S E Nicholson pledges support of Hoover-Curtis ticket, Jl 1, 13:1
D L Colvin of Prohibition Party says League's Asheville convention was designed to decrease interest in party's Chicago meeting, Jl 3, 2:6
Ed, Jl 4, 14:2
Asks Smith where modification platform leads if he is elected Pres; open lr from Nicholson, Jl 15, 16:2; Ag 2, 3:2
E H Cherrington, director, defends prohibition as an issue in Nov elections, in Current History, Jl 22, II, 3:3
Cherrington asserts brewers plan drive to elect Gov Smith, Ag 10, 4:4
Nicholson backs church in politics when moral issue, as prohibition, is involved, lr to J J Raskob, Ag 11, 2:8
Cherrington calls rept that Smith would invite drys for law enforcement conf a gesture, Ag 12, 3:1
A A Busch denies charges of Cherrington that brewers united to elect Gov Smith Pres, Ag 16, 3:3
J A Reed accuses League of plot to destroy Dem Party, Ag 19, 9:1
League plans reply to Smith's reply to W A White on charges against legis record, Ag 22, 4:3
Declares it opposes Smith because he is a wet not because he is a Catholic, S 7, 3:6
Dr F S McBride says it is non-partisan, S 11, 18:8
Pres Campaign Com repts $24,242 receipts and $13-286 disbursements, S 12, 3:5
Calls on nation's voters to support Hoover for Pres, in pamphlet to be distributed in churches, S 23, 1:6
N J—Supt M S Poulson says League will campaign against Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 13:1
N Y S—S E Nicholson denies organization opposes Smith on religious issue, Jl 17, 2:5
Threatens to put up its own candidate for Sen if J E Wadsworth is nominated, Ag 23, 8:3
Fallon on Cherrington's calling A Maurois the biographer of Bismarck and Napoleon, S 2, II, 5:7
Ohio—League backs most of successful candidates for Sen and Gov nomination, Ag 17, 2:6
F X McBride, supt, claims dry victory in Ohio primary, Ag 18, 2:7
Amer Issue, official organ, urges defeat of Smith for Pres to maintain Anglo-Saxon, Protestant domination, S 24, 2:5
Ed, S 24, 20:3
Pres Campaign, see Anti-Saloon League—Natl
Tex—A Webb, Pres, makes appeal for defeat of Smith, Ag 12, 7:7
Va—Repts $1,141 receipts and $1,139 disbursements in Pres campaign, S 13, 3:2
W Va—Repts $796 receipts and $658 disbursements in Pres campaign, S 13, 3:2
Clarksburg churches cancel engagements of J T Seder, editor of Amer Issue, for s against Gov Smith, S 18, 2:6
ANTI-TRUST Laws, see names of specific laws, e g, Sherman Anti-Trust Law; Radio Corp of America
ANTIN, Benj—Says if re-elected to N Y S Legis will take steps to secure right of city officials to argue public utility matters before Public Service Comm, Jl 28, 24:1
ANTIQUES—Colonial—Mireau collection sold at Doylestown, Pa, S 15, 19:4; S 16, II, 7:1
Ed, S 20, 28:6
Frauds—Figures of U S Appraiser's office on fake furniture imported through Port of N Y, Ag 12, II, 21:2
Furniture, see Furniture
ANTIQUITIES, see Archaeology; **also** subhead Antiquities under names of countries
ANTONETTE, Margt, see Pucci, E
ANTONIO, Lawrence, see Shadino, M
ANTRIM, Doran K—On music teaching in U S in his book, Teaching Music and Making It Pay, Jl 1, VIII, 10:1
ANUSZKIEWICZ, Stanley—Found destitute in Jersey mts, awaiting death, Jl 31, 10:5
Admitted to Veterans' Hosp 81, Bronx, Ag 5, 21:2
APARTMENTS—Cooperative—J D Rockefeller to erect bldg in No Tarrytown for families of moderate means, Jl 22, X, 1:1
Jewish workers plan erection of bldgs at Warsaw, Ag 15, 36:2
Tenant-Owned Apartment Assn incorporated, S 18, 47:7; S 23, XII, 1:4
See also Jackson Hts
Dogs in Elevator, see Turner Towers Apt
N J—Ed on offer to give away bldg in New Jersey rather than tear it down, Jl 23, 16:6
N Y C—Bklyn—Survey on multi-family houses in Bklyn, Jl 8, XI, 1:8
Plans for Apt on Pierrepont St, S 2, X, 2:2
Grammercy Park Area—Growth; H S Hillyer on rental season, Ag 5, X, 2:1
Mid-Town Area—Apt house trend, S 2, X, 18:1
Forecast by 34th St Midtown Assn, S 30, XII, 1:6
Plans for 31-story bldg on E 38th St, S 17, 42:2
Plans for 15-story apt house at Central Park West and 94th St, S 29, 33:3
Apt houses claim 5th Av landmarks, S 30, XII, 1:1
Queens—$100,000 apt planned, S 2, X, 2:1
16-story apt planned for Amsterdam Av, Ag 30, 37:5
Survey by U S Dept of Labor shows largest increase in U S, S 9, XII, 2:6
Zoning, see Zoning—N Y C
N Y S—S H Sonn on situation in Westchester Co, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
N Goldstein withdraws from race to build first apt house at Patchogue, L I, Jl 6, 39:3
U S—L Tishman on survey by U S Dept of Labor, S 9, XII, 2:6
Westchester Co—W F Edwards on bldg activity, S 2, X, 18:4
Zoning, see Zoning, N Y S
See also Building Operations; Evictions; Housing Problem; Rents
APENES, Ola—Replies to A Quattrini on Italia disaster, Jl 26, 20:8
APGAR, Frank L—He and wife in court for alleged assault, Ag 5, 12:6
APHORISMS—Lr by J A C Meng, Ag 5, II, 7:3
APOLLO Musical Club, Chicago—H M Wild resigns as conductor, Jl 31, 13:6
APPAREL Mfrs' Mart Bldg Corp—Plans 75-story bldg in Chicago, Ag 19, X, 2:2
APPEL, Geo—Confesses slaying of J Pratt, Jl 4, 16:2
See also Kemmer, C J
APPEL, Geo C—Repub refusal to endorse him for re-election as Judge of Westchester Co Children's Court decried by B W Moore, Jl 4, 2:8
Dem candidate for re-election as Judge of Westchester Co Children's Ct, Jl 13, 3:5
To seek bigger staff at Westchester Co Court, Ag 25, 14:8
APPEL, Herman N—Death, S 29, 19:4; funeral plans, S 30, 31:5
APPEL, Jos H—Chosen executive head of Wanamaker's, Ag 10, 6:2
APPENDICITIS—1927 mortality rate in U S, Ag 3, 10:2
APPLE Butter—T R Hughes on making, Jl 1, III, 5:4
APPLEBY, Jessica Luther, see Rodie, D H
APPLEGATE, Andrew—Lighthouse keeper, Barnegat, N J, drowned, S 15, 39:4
APPLETON, P Agnew—Fined for violating zoning ordinance, S 2, II, 22:4
APPLETON, Perry Lewis—Marries K Bonner, S 23, II, 4:2
APPLETON, Robt—On Grand Jury system, Ag 26, VIII, 13:3
Article in The Panel on system of secrecy in taking Grand Jury testimony, S 16, 21:1
APPLETON Co—Pf divd, Jl 26, 34:5
APPONAUG Co—Stock issues, Jl 11, 31:5
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 23, 31:5
Pf divd, S 15, 26:3
APPONYI (Count), Rudolf—Sues for divorce, Jl 6, 23:4
APPRAISER'S Stores Bldg—To be finished in Oct, S 9, II, 19:8
APTER, Jerome—Marries E Wyre, S 26, 18:6
APULIA, Duke of—Denies forecast of King Victor Emmanuel's abdication, S 30, II, 22:4
AQUARIUM, N Y C—Gets tarpon, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
Death of sea lions, S 10, 28:5

AQUARIUM Soc of N Y—Annual exhib of live tropical and fresh water aquaria fish, at Museum of Natural History, S 2, II, 9:1
Meeting, N Y C, S 29, 12:2
AQUITANIA (SS)—B Simpson reaches Southampton as stowaway, Ag 9, 5:6; jailed, Ag 10, 31:1
Capt Sir J Charles makes farewell trip to Southampton, Jl 9, 9:1
B Simpson returns to U S after 30 days' imprisonment in England, S 18, 31:4
See also Charles (Sir), J
ARABIA and Arabs—Wahabi tribes under Sheik Feisal ed Dowish on warpath again, Ag 14, 4:5
ARABIC Alphabet—Pres Kemal of Turkey uses Latin letters, Jl 11, 24:2
Ed, Jl 12, 22:6
Feature article on change to Latin alphabet in Turkey, Jl 22, IV, p 18
Pres Kemal says Arabic alphabet will be ousted by Latin in Turkey, Ag 11, 11:2
Ed, Ag 13, 16:5
Kemal holds class to teach Latin characters to govt and army leaders, Ag 31, 23:2; S 2, II, 8:5
Arabic signs replaced by Latin letters in Constantinople, S 15, 22:5
Ed on modern Cadmus, S 23, III, 4:5
Significance of reform in Turkey, S 30, III, 7:5
ARABIC Poetry—Concordance issued by Hebrew Univ, Palestine, Ag 8, 11:2
ARBITRATION, Commercial—S by J R Davies at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
Ruling by W W Schupner of Natl Amer Wholesale Lumber Assn, Inc, on dispute with buyer, S 2, II, 20:3
Suggestions for practice, book by Amer Arbitration Assn, S 30, IV, 22:1
ARBITRATION, Industrial—Provision for Industrial Court in new anti-strike laws in Sweden, Ag 26, VIII, 16:7
ARBITRATION, Internatl, see Internatl Arbitration
ARBITRATION and Conciliation Treaties — Italo-Greek conciliation treaty signed, S 24, 6:2
Ed, S 26, 26:2
Italy-Abyssinia, signed, Ag 5, II, 2:5
U S—Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland to sign treaties, Ag 16, 10:2
Treaties with Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia signed; negotiations opened with Egypt, Ag 17, 6:3
London's reaction to rept that Sec Kellogg plans to submit draft to Egypt; speculation in Wash, Ag 17, 6:2
Cairo press comment, Ag 18, 5:6
Approved by Rumanian Council of Ministers, Ag 19, 13:4
Reactions in Egypt, Ag 20, 17:2
Nahas Govt assailed by Wafd as responsible for treaty move, Ag 21, 10:6
ARBITRATION and Security Convention, see League of Nations—Security
ARBITRATION Courts, see Internatl Arbitration
ARBOS, E Fernandez—Observes 25th anniversary as director Madrid Orchestra, Jl 1, VIII, 5:4
ARBUCKLE, Roscoe—D Deen seeks divorce, Ag 7, 9:1
ARBUCKLE Bros, see Sugar—Prices
ARC EN CIEL (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Couzinet, R
ARC Welding, see Electric Welding, Arc
ARCARE, Manuel—Eight members of family and one other hurt in auto crash, Lyndhurst, N J, S 17, 25:8
ARCHAEOLOGY—Earliest art of man shown in Manchester collection, Ag 12, VIII, 7:2
See also subhead Antiquities under names of countries, states, and cities
ARCHER, F Morse, Jr—Marries M J Reeves, S 23, 26:1
ARCHER, Frank—Cashes Northern Pacific Ry lunch coupons after 26 yrs, Jl 3, 33:6
ARCHER, Goodwin—Death, Jl 27, 19:4
ARCHER, Harry M—Telephones N Y City Fire Dept from London, Ag 12, II, 2:4
ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND Co—Rept for fiscal quarter ended May 31, Jl 6, 36:2
Buys part of linseed oil plants and equipment of Amer Linseed Co, Jl 21, 18:7
Stockholders vote stock increase, Ag 1, 28:5
Directors vote to offer stockholders right to subscribe at $50 a share for every 8 shares of common stock held, Ag 9, 24:2
ARCHERY—Natl Assn Tournament, Ag 22, 19:5; Ag 23, 17:5; Ag 25, 12:1 (Won by W H Palmer)
ARCHIBALD, Robt J, see Aeronautics—Military—U S, Jl 23
ARCHITECTS' League of Northern N J—H Lucht, Sec-Treas, on wave of building construction reform and readjustment in Northern N J, in Dow Service Daily Bldg Repts, Jl 9, 36:2
ARCHITECTURAL League of N Y—Plans for 3d Internatl Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition; statement by K M Murchison, Pres, Ag 5, X, 2:4
ARCHITECTURE—Amer—Homes impress M Chauchon, French architect, Jl 1, XI, 12:4
H W Corbett says country's history is being written in its bldgs, S 23, XII, 1:1
Article on Italy's borrowing of Amer styles, S 30, IX, 11:2
Colonial—Plan of Dutch Colonial home, Jl 8, XI, 2:3
Designs—H W Corbett on individuality of Amer commercial and residential bldgs, S 23, XII, 1:1
France—Ed on new plans for avoiding congestion, by use of stilts under bldgs, Jl 1, III, 4:2
History—Rev of book by A L N Russell, Ag 5, VII, 10:1
Modernistic architecture—Illus of bldg to be erected in St Louis, Mo, Ag 5, X, 2:5
N Y C—Plans for comm to control city planning, Ag 12, II, 12:3
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
Prizes and Contests—Homeland Co awards builders of 3 most artistic homes in Homeland communities in Westchester Co, S 30, XII, 2:4
Standards of Designs—Plans of Amer Inst of Architects, Ag 26, X, 18:2
Stilts, see Architecture—France
Theatres—Feature article; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 10
ARCTIC Cruise—35 Amer tourists return, Ag 14, 47:1
ARCTIC Exploration—Canadian Interior Dept plans expeditions; Maj L T Burwash will seek relics of lost Franklin expedition, Jl 15, IX, 8:8
Ed, Jl 16, 18:2
4 Amer geologists missing in Northern Saskatchewan, Jl 22, 3:5
Father plans search for J Fuller, heading party of geologists in Saskatchewan, Jl 23, 10:6
Guides urged to look for Fuller party, Jl 24, 12:6
W A Rukeseyer added to staff of Comdr D G Jeffrey's expedition to Graham's Land, Jl 25, 7:2
Canadian Govt expedition on patrol ship Beothic, Jl 29, VIII, 8:8
C S Strong sails to spend Winter with Lapps in Arctic regions of Norway, Ag 12, II, 1:4
Bodies of J Hornby and 2 aides, missing for 2 yrs, found in Hudson Bay, Ag 15, 1:4
Feature article, Why Polar regions still lure explorers, Ag 26, VIII, 4:1
Feature article on Barents' voyage in 1596; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 14
V Perfilieff, head of expedition in Alaska, repts influenza epidemic among Eskimos, S 5, 56:2
Fuller and 3 companions reach The Pas on way back from wilderness, S 9, 28:2
Reach Winnipeg, leave for Ia, S 10, 23:1
Int with G Isachsen of Norway on his expeditions for past 30 yrs, S 16, 18:5
Labrador expedition headed by O L Austin and O L Austin Jr reaches Halifax on way home, S 16, III, 2:5
Austin expedition arrives in New Rochelle; brings rare specimens, S 22, 21:1
Repts on Marion cruise, S 23, 22:2
See also Aeronautics—Arctic Flights; Wilkins, G H
ARDEN, Jno P—Death, S 15, 19:4
ARDILINO, Pasquale and Thos, see Zanfordino, L
ARENCHIA, Mary and Joseph, see Pantellina, S
ARGENTINA (Spanish dancer) — Performance in Paris, Jl 29, VII, 1:3
ARGENTINA—Army—J C Gomez, 107-yr-old Indian in active service, S 16, III, 1:7
Buenos Aires, see Aeronautics—Airports—Buenos Aires
Business—Rosario business men close their offices for 48 hrs as protest against failure of police to protect volunteer workers during labor troubles, Jl 13, 6:3
O L Thomas says country is ripe for investments of Amer capital, Ag 12, II, 22:1
Commerce—Export tax on corn and linseed retained, S 30, III, 6:1
Commercial Treaties, see Commercial Treaties
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Elections—Said to lead world in percentage of citizens who vote, S 9, IX, 8:5
Finances—Bonds called, Ag 1, 27:4
Govt retiring bonds, Ag 29, 28:6
Drops item for League of Nations dues from budget, S 16, 22:2; S 27, 33:2; S 30, III, 6:1
Cancels treas bonds due to high renewal rate, S 27, 41:4
1929 budget adopted by Chamber of Deputies, S 30, III, 6:1
Foreign Service—Sec Kellogg as Chmn of Governing Bd of Pan Amer Union extols work of F A Espil, Minister to Netherlands, Jl 30, 6:4
See also Malbran, M
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Medical School, see Medical Education
Paraguay, Relations with—Unpaid Paraguayan indemnity uncovered in debate on proposed return of war trophies, Ag 26, II, 2:5
Politics and Govt—Statement by Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on election system and position of labor parties, Jl 22, II, 10:5

Polo Team, see Polo
Presidency—Foreign Ministers' conf planned at Buenos Aires on inauguration of Irigoyen, S 22, 39:3
Reconciliation between Pres Alvear and Pres-elect Irigoyen, Ag 26, II, 2:5
Plans for inauguration of Irigoyen, S 27, 29:4
Pres-elect Irigoyen already in control through his party's supremacy in Chamber; legislation rushed, S 30, III, 6:1
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
U S, Relations with—Argentine press attacks on U S, S 25, 24:4
ARGONNE (submarine tender)—Wins greatest improvement prize, Jl 28, 14:2
ARIAS, Jorge D—On need for better means of crossing Panama Canal, at luncheon for J V Lawrence, Panama, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
ARICA, see Tacna-Arica Question
ARIEL (S S)—Storm-bound, S20, 13:2
ARION Singing Soc of Bklyn—Arrives in Vienna for song-fest, Jl 19, 25:1
ARIONA 3d (yacht)—Damaged by fire after gas explosion, Jl 23, 2:5
ARIZA, Jno Francis—Feature articles on: Treaty money for Canadian Indians, Jl 15, V, p 17
Moose hunting, S 9, V, p 10
Buffaloes, S 30, V, p 8
ARIZONA—Elections—Gov G W P Hunt and Sen H F Ashurst ahead for renomination as Dem candidates, S 12, 4:3
Ashurst and Hunt renominated, S 13, 2:5
Natural Resources—Boosted by Southern Pacific RR in lr to stockholders, Jl 15, II & III, 13:4
ARIZONA Commercial Mining Co—Semi-annual rept, Jl 15, II & III, 13:4
ARIZONA Edison Co—Plans to remove generating plant at Bisbee, Ariz, to Naco, Ariz, S 18, 40:2
ARJONA, Vicente Silveira—Death, S8, 17:5
ARKANSAS (battleship), see U S—Navy
ARKANSAS—Elections—J S Utley, Dem State Chmn, says bolters in Pres election will be read out of party, Jl 9, 12:6
Dem primary; Gov to be elected from 7 candidates, Ag 14, 6:3
Gov H Parnell leads for renomination, women's vote heavy, Ag 15, 3:4
Other primary results, Ag 16, 4:5
ARLISS, Geo—Returns to U S, S 11, 20:6
ARLOSOROFF, Chaim—S at convention of Avukah, Pittsburgh, Jl 9, 20:1
ARMAGEDDON, see Palestine—Antiquities
ARMAMENT Limitation—Air Armaments—D Lloyd George on lesson of London air manoeuvers, Ag 18, 5:1
Maj Gardner in reply to Lloyd George, Ag 23, 25:4
London Daily Telegraph comment on Italian rept of Anglo-French accord supplementing naval agreement, S 26, 11:3
British denial of repts of secret agreement with France, S 27, 1:1
Anglo-French Agreement, see Aramament Limitation—Naval
Anti-War Treaty—Lloyd George says arms cut must follow, Jl 22, 3:3
Pres Coolidge anticipates no reduction as result of Kellogg pact, Ag 11, 1:5
Coolidge view pleases France, Ag 12, 1:1; Ag 14, 22:1
Capper, A, views, Ag 5, II, 1:3
Gt Britain—S Baldwin attacks Liberals' proposal to cut £400,000,000 from defense estimates, S 28, 1:1
Land Armaments—Gt Britain yields to French position on trained reserves; change of front considered return for French support on cruisers in Anglo-French naval accord; British deny bargain, S 25, 1:1
Significance of Anglo-French accord as regards Treaty of Versailles, S 30, 1:6
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations
Naval—Anglo-French agreement announced by Sir J A Chamberlain in Commons; way paved for Anglo-Amer accord, Jl 31, 1:7
Significance of Anglo-French agreement; reactions; French official statement; plan to be submitted to League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting; London press comment, Ag 1, 1:7 and 8
British notification of agreement reaches Wash and is described as plan to be submitted to Preparatory Comm at Geneva; Sec Kellogg finds deal no bar to parley, will accept it as basis of discussion; plan seen to favor Britain; cruiser issue to fore; Rome and Tokio notified; significance as regards U S position at Geneva conf, Ag 2, 1:3
Kellogg studies Anglo-French plan with naval experts; fight on cruisers likely at Geneva meeting; Italy still in dark, Ag 3, 1:3
Wash experts doubt feasibility of plan; cruiser snag for Geneva meeting; U S stand unchanged, Ag 4, 28:2
British perturbed over agreement; London press comment, Ag 5, 13:4
Kellogg to consult Pres Coolidge on agreement; Navy General Bd (U S) studies plan; interest in political effects; Italian view sought, Ag 5, 13:1
Feature article on Anglo-French agreement, illus, Ag 5, VIII, p 3
London press comment, Ag 7, 6:4
British view of agreement; Le Matin (Paris) comment, Ag 11, 4:5
W C Bridgeman on agreement, Ag 12, 23:4
Agreement explained, Ag 16, 1:2
Ed on Hughes rept, Ag 17, 18:1
Rept by Adm Hughes to Pres Coolidge on Anglo-French plan, Ag 17, 21:6
Coolidge has further data on Anglo-French agreement, Ag 18, 3:1
Coolidge to study Anglo-French plan, Ag 19, 18:3
British scout talk of navy pooling with France; alleged misunderstandings of Anglo-French agreement, Ag 21, 25:7
Conjecture on revival of Anglo-French entente cordiale; Paris Temps comment, Ag 22, 1:1
London press comment, Ag 23, 11:1
British Foreign Office under fire over failure to publish details of agreement, Ag 26, II, 9:7
Chamberlain lr to Briand on Anglo-French agreement denounced by British Foreign Office as forgery, Ag 27, 21:2
Ed on criticism of Chamberlain for half-open diplomacy, Ag 28, 22:4
French and British comment on accord, Ag 29, 2:7
London press on Cushendun's statement, S 1, 3:8
G Leygues in defense of Anglo-French agreement, S 1, 4:4
League of Nations circles await early reply on agreement; meeting of League Disarmament Comm meeting useless without preliminary accord, S 2, 11:2
Reactions to agreement in Germany, S 4, 10:3
British regard accord as dead; factors contributing to its ruin, S 7, 6:3
Speculation in Paris on possible Coolidge note; Paris press comment, S 8, 5:1
London Daily Telegraph comment on agreement, S 8, 5:2
Japanese Amb Adachi on agreement, S 8, 5:3
Reactions to Lord Cushendun's explanation of accord, S 9, III, 1:1
British official denial of repts of abandonment of accord; London press comment; s by Sir W Joynson-Hicks; Wash view; France unaware of move to scrap it; statement by U S Repr Britten, S 9, 18:1
Conjecture in Geneva on rumors of abandonment of agreement because of Wash's displeasure; text may be revealed to League Disarmament Comm, S 10, 10:1
Briand defends deal with Britain, s before League of Nations Assembly; says accord will be made public, S 11, 1:1
Ed, S 11, 26:2
Lord Cushendun defends Anglo-French accord, S 12, 6:4
Japan approves Anglo-French accord in principle, S 12, 27:4
Sec of State Kellogg studies Anglo-French accord, S 13, 5:2
Text of accord still withheld; Cushendun discusses deal, S 13, 6:1
Pres Coolidge will ignore Anglo-French deal; H Gibson's definition of Amer naval policy restated, S 15, 1:2
Amer participation in League arms conf seen as contingent on dropping of Anglo-French accord, S 16, 24:1
Forged Chamberlain lr to Briand laid to Russian intrigue, S 16, III, 6:4
Paris and London ask U S for reply before League fixes date for arms parley, S 20, 1:3
Wash admits query on accord, S 21, 12:3
Kellogg drafting reply for Coolidge action; publication in U S of alleged French Govt lr giving terms stirs British and French press; text demanded, S 22, 1:3
Britain and France will cooperate, no matter who objects, S 22, 6:2
Text of Resolution adopted by League Disarmament Com on Franco-British accord causes confusion, S 23, 1:1
Ed, S 23, III, 4:2
Paris opens inquiry in leak on accord; authenticity of lr is admitted; French press comment, S 23, 19:1
British expect publication of full text, S 23, 19:3
Berlin sees compact as end of Locarno, S 23, 19:2
Coolidge consults Kellogg on accord, S 23, 19:3
Cushendun regrets Amer criticism; asks alternative plan by U S, S 24, 1:1
U S silence on accord resented, S 24, 7:3
Britain goes over to French position on land armament; move is considered return for Paris's shift in naval accord, S 25, 1:1
British Cabinet decides to publish accord, S 25, 14:1

ARMAMENT Limitation—Naval—(Continued)—
U S reply awaited in League of Nations circles, S 25, 14:1
Kellogg consults Sec Wilbur and others on note, S 25, 15:1
French hope Kellogg will clear Amer stand, S 25, 18:2
Quai d'Orsay holds press distorts French diplomatic ltr, S 25, 18:3
Russian reaction, S 25, 19:1
Coolidge to insist on open discussion of reduction, S 26, 1:1
Eur reaction to Amer stand, S 26, 11:2
France would welcome Amer suggestions, S 26, 11:5
Kellogg sends note to London and Paris; speculation as to contents; British public opinion, S 27, 1:1
French worried over U S note, S 28, 12:3
Ed, S 28, 26:2
U S rejects accord, in identic notes to France and Gt Britain (text); door left open for negotiations; reactions; press comment, S 29, 1:7-8, p 2
France turns over to Wash copies of correspondence with London; new view of accord; Paris press comment, S 30, 1:6
Britain's reactions; accord and Amer suspicion viewed with equal disfavor, S 30, III, 1:1
Wash pleased with reaction to note, S 30, 30:2
Reactions to U S reply in League of Nations circles, S 30, 30:2
Reactions in Germany; Berlin press comment, S 30, 30:4
Red Star, Russian newspaper, comment on accord, S 30, III, 6:7
Peace Experts at Confs—Urged by U S Repr La Guardia, Ag 24, 6:5
Socialist Cong, Brussels—Manifesto, Ag 6, 21:7; Ag 11, 4:7
See also Disarmament
ARMAMENTS—Russia—Status revealed by French War Ministry, S 16, III, 7:8
Statistics—Feature article on world survey with costs, map, charts, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
Year Book for 1927-28—Feature article, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
ARMENGOL VII Tomb—Set up at Metropolitan Art Museum cloisters, Jl 8, VIII, 8:7
ARMENIANS, see League of Nations—Armenians
ARMES, Ethel—Feature article on R E Lee's birthplace, S 23, X, p 8
ARMIES—Feature article on world survey with costs, issued by League of Nations, map, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
Signing of anti-war treaty finds 3,000,000 men under arms in Western Eur, Ag 28, 6:4
Ed, Ag 29, 20:1
See also Armament Limitation; **also** subhead Army under names of countries
ARMION Bldg—Sold, Ag 26, II, 10:7
ARMITAGE, Buford—Career, S 9, IX, 2:4
ARMONDO, John, see Granaday, O
ARMORED Cars—To be tested by U S Army, S 26, 15:2
ARMORED Tanks, see Tanks, Armored
ARMORIES—Armory Bd of N Y C picks 4 tentative sites in Queens for new armory for 104th Field Artillery; armory at Bway and 67th to be sold, S 20, 31:2
ARMOUR, Tommy, see Golf—Armour, T
ARMOUR & Co—Is liquidating inventories of provisions at prices higher than at time they were accumulated, Jl 12, 27:2
Buys Keith, H J, Co and Keith interests in A Bird Co of Shanghai, Ag 5, II, 17:2
Plans new plant in Jersey City, Ag 29, 32:1
ARMS—Manufacture, Control of, see League of Nations—Munitions
ARMSTRONG, A L—On paleolithic man, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 11, 16:3
ARMSTRONG, Edwin H—Gets new patent for superheterodyne radio receivers, Jl 22, VIII, 15:5
On new patent for radio superset, Ag 5, VIII, 14:8
On his radio superset compact, Ag 12, VIII, 17:5
ARMSTRONG, Hamilton Fish—On anti-war treaty, in Foreign Affairs, S 10, 5:1
ARMSTRONG, Jennie Eliz, see Turner, G
ARMSTRONG, Paul—Death, S 21, 29:3
ARMSTRONG (Mr and Mrs), Wm Campbell—Son born, S 18, 34:3
ARMSTRONG Cork Co—Divds, Ag 30, 29:5
ARMY, U S, see United States—Army
ARMY and Navy Club—Bars wkly luncheons of Ad Men's Post of Amer Legion, Ag 24, 21:7
ARMY Ordnance Assn—Ordnance show to feature 10th annual meeting, at Aberdeen (Md) proving ground, S 23, II, 3:3
Plans for meeting, S 30, 21:1
ARMY Relief Soc, see U S—Army
ARNOLD, Benedict—Feature article on new light on treachery thrown by ltr to Lord Germain; por, S 9, X, p 11
ARNOLD, C W—Avoids presiding at trial of friend, W Wesley, S 10, 13:2
ARNOLD (Mrs), Euretta A—Death, Jl 29, 25:2
ARNOLD, Frank J, see W C T U, S 26
ARNOLD, Ray H—Files counter action when sued for divorce, S 27, 10:2
ARNOLD, Weld—On new school for training plane explorers, S 20, 28:8
ARNOLD, Wm—Apptd treas of Salvation Army, Ag 7, 14:6
ARNOLD, Constable Corp—Stockholders vote stock increase, Jl 3, 26:4
Stock sale, Jl 28, 19:3
Exhibit modes for next century, S 8, 27:6; S 11, 12:6
101st birthday, S 11, 12:6
Stock offering to employes, S 28, 42:5
6 mos rept, S 29, 30:2
Modern art shown, S 30, II, 8:2
ARNOW Av, Bronx—Property at Adee Av and Bronx Park East financed for 2 apt houses, Jl 25, 37:2
ARONSON, Louis V—Says N J is safe for Hoover, Ag 1, 2:4
Says N J will support Hoover, S 7, 4:2
ARONSTEIN, Elsie, see N Y Central R R—Damage Suits
AROSEMENA, Don Florencio Harmodio—Elected Pres of Panama, Ag 6, 2:5
El Heraldo comment, Ag 7, 5:5
Opera performance in his honor, Ag 14, 4:3
ARRACHART (Capt) (French flier), see Aeronautics—Records—Distance
ARSON—Kan—Supreme Court of Kan ruling in suit of State vs Craig, Ag 19, XI, 16:7
N J—Asbury Park—Alpine Hotel; C Loveman held, Ag 24, 32:2
Jersey City—Police drop arson theory in Butter Cream Confectionery Co fire, Jl 22, 19:2
N Y C—M Cohen held in connection with Bronxville fire, Jl 10, 41:1
Melrose Paper Stock Co; P Baselici held, S 3, 7:2
E 31st St, 157; P Pulakas held, S 5, 56:3
Purity Shop; C Petterlakes held for starting fire in Apr, 1927, S 20, 31:2
Special arson bureau planned, S 24, 39:3
W Va—Williamson—C Spancietti held for firing Davis-McElroy Bldg, causing death of 9, Jl 14, 15:2
Yugoslavia—F Sarcovitch, bandit, burns nine Serbians in hut, Jl 19, 9:5
ART—Belgian—Exhib in Paris, Jl 22, VII, 9:3
Canada, see Royal Agricultural and Industrial Soc of British Columbia
Censorship—N Y City—Paintings at 5th Av Playhouse seized, Jl 10, 17:4
Mgr of Playhouse arrested on complaint of J S Sumner, Jl 27, 23:3
Chinese—Exhib, Ag 19, VII, 8:1
Collections, see names of specific collections
Colombo—Govt to buy prize-winning pieces, Ag 5, VII, 18:3
Contests, see Art—Prizes and Contests
Criticism—Count Tolstoi's definition, S 9, IX, 10:1
Decorative, see Altman, B & Co
Education—Internatl exhib at Prague, Ag 2, 20:8
School of all arts proposed for Columbia Univ by Prof Boring, Ag 26, II, 11:6
Views of Prof Cizek, Ag 26, VII, 11:1
See also Art—Scholarships and Fellowships
Eur—Pres Coolidge's views quoted in magazine, The Sketch, S 12, 9:3
Exhibitions, see names of individual artists, societies and of galleries and museums; and country subheads under Art, as Art—French; and specific type of art objects, as Furniture, or Sculpture
France—Paris exhib of art of Watteau period, Jl 1, III, 1:4
R G Harris on summer exhibs, S 23, IX, 11:3
See also Tapestries
Galleries, see names of specific galleries and museums
Industrial—Feature article on art in machinery and factory; illus, Jl 1, V, p 12
Feature article on design in industry; illus, Jl 8, V, p 12
Feature article, S 16, X, 13:1
Article on its merging into art of the country, S 23, IX, 11:1
See also names of specific exhibitions
Italian—Print exhib at N Y Public Library, Ag 12, VII, 8:1
Modern—Changes seen, S 2, VII, 10:1
Feature article on industrial aspect, S 16, X, 13:1
Article on its industrial aspect, S 23, IX, 11:1
Museums and Galleries, see names of specific museums and galleries; Museums
Negroes—Feature article, S 9, IX, 10:3
N Y City—Fund provided for restoring pictures in City Hall, Ag 28, 1:4; ed, Ag 28, 22:4
Nude, see Art—Censorship
Olympic Exhibs—Displays at 9th Olympic, Amsterdam, Ag 12, VII, 8:3

Oriental—Use in U S increasing, S 9 V, p 17
See also Art—Chinese
Primitive—Earliest stages shown in Manchester collection, Ag 12, VIII, 7:2
Prizes and Contests, see North Shore Arts Assn of Gloucester
Scholarships and Fellowships—Awards to N Y C school children by School Art League, Jl 2, 20:1
Spain—Miami expos proposed, S 1, 3:5
U S—Displays at Prague educational exhib, Ag 2, 20:8
See also kinds of Art, as Architecture
ART Appreciation Inquiry—Move for views on art in U S, S 2, VII, 10:7
ART Assn of Newport—17th annual exhib, Jl 29, VII, 8:3
ART Centre—A Bement, director, praises support given by N Y Times, Jl 5, 18:7
Announces 3d series of contests inaugurated by Mrs J D Rockefeller Jr for beautification of wayside refreshment stands, Jl 15, 7:8
Exhib of Baltimore sketches, Jl 15, VIII, 8:3
Exhib of French rugs, Jl 22, VII, 8:2
Summer exhibs, Ag 12, VII, 8:1
ART Inst—Summer shows in Print Gals, Jl 15, VIII, 8:4
ART Metal Construction Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:4
ART Metal Works, Inc—Initial pf divd, Jl 10, 36:8
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 23, 26:2
Initial com divd, Jl 26, 34:5
ARTHUR, C Wood—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
ARTHUR, Wm E & Co, Inc, see Copley-Plaza Hotel
ARTHUR KILL Bridges, see Bridges—Staten Is
ARTHURS, Walter C—Death, S 17, 23:6
ARTIFICIAL Ice Co, see Central West Public Service Co
ARTIFICIAL Respiration—N Y C police rescue squad saves dying baby of B Recca, Ag 7, 23:2
ARTIFICIAL Silk, see Silk Goods
ARTIGAN, Wm C—Death, S 20, 29:6
ARTISTES Decorateurs—18th Salon exhib of furniture, Jl 8, VIII, 8:3
ARTISTIC Filet Lace Co of N Y—Customs decision on filet lace handkerchiefs, Ag 28, 37:3
ARTISTS—Cannot paint men's clothing, says magazine, Tailor and Cutter, Jl 8, III, 1:7
19-yr old J Rayford hailed as genius by G Borglum, Jl 14, 14:4
ARTLOOM Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5
ARTS Council Gallery—Exhib of Austrian and Hungarian art, S 30, IX, 14:7
ARVANI, Christy—Car stolen; G Fletcher and F Matsange held after hitting J Martin, Jl 8, 18:1
ARVERNE, Rockaway—Bldg activities, Jl 29, X, 22:4
ASBURY Gables—Program of sidewalk, curb and sewer construction, Jl 8, II, 20:7
Plans for development by MacDonald & Ely, Jl 29, X, 2:7
ASBURY PARK—Work on Casino foundation delayed by union trouble, Jl 6, 3:5
Casino under construction, Jl 25, 37:5
Water pageant, Jl 26, 5:5
Plans for new highway, Jl 29, X, 22:4
Will increase number of clocks, Ag 4, 13:2
Tiffany Tailors win permit to operate there despite plea of local tailors that permit be refused, Ag 8, 36:8
Awards garbage plant contract, Ag 9, 34:2
Plans for new convention hall and pier; illus, Ag 19, X, 2:3
Queen Titania crowned, Ag 25, 16:3
Baby parade entries, Ag 29, 13:2
Baby parade; illus, Ag 30, 10:1; S 1, 7:7
Mother vexed as child dressed as A E Smith fails to get prize, S 2, 6:4
3-story garage completed, S 2, II, 22:6
J W Brooks appt as successor of Comr Fury, S 19, 6:8
ASBURY PARK Council of Religious Education—Regrets that Sen Love spoke on Smith at Ocean Grove, S 19, 2:3
ASCH, Jos—Jewelry store robbed, S 7, 11:2
ASCHE, Harry—Death, Ag 14, 23:2
ASCHENBACK, Geo, see Robberies—N J—Hoboken
ASH Removal, see N Y City—Street Cleaning Dept
ASHBURN, T Q—On Tenn Coal, Iron & R R Co's river and gulf service, Ag 12, VIII, 11:1
ASHER, Alb—On marking N Y State roads, Jl 1, III, 5:3
ASHES, Human—German law bars strewing of C F Stollberg's ashes, Ag 25, 17:7
ASHEVILLE "Dry" Conf, see Presidential Campaign—Prohibition
ASHEVILLE Music Festival—Opens, Ag 14, 15:2
ASHLEY (Lord)—Abjures wife's future debts, Jl 18, 21:3
ASHMORE, Sidney Beckwith—Engaged to F G Titsworth, Ag 22, 15:3
ASHTON, Estelle Vanzandt, see Craig, W R
ASHURST, Hy F—Ahead for renomination as Dem candidate for Sen from Ariz, S 12, 4:3
Renominated, S 13, 2:5
ASHWORTH (Mr and Mrs), B O, see Lawson, C
ASHWORTH, Vera, see Lyle, E I
ASIA—Antiquities—R C Andrews tells of success; plans return to Peking in Aug, Jl 18, 5:6
Andrews rept to Amer Museum of Natural History on fossil finds, Jl 19, 22:2; Ag 12, 14:1; Ag 17, 23:2; Ag 18, 12:4 (ed)
Andrews returns to Peking, Ag 16, 10:6
Interview with Andrews in Peking; fossils exhib to newspaper men, Ag 18, 1:4
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:5
Camel caravan reaches Kalgan, Ag 21, 28:8
Andrews faces seizure of fossils by Chinese authorities, Ag 31, 6:3
Ed, Ag 31, 18:6
H Fields s before British Assn for Advancement of Science on Babylonian relics in Kish, S 8, 6:1
Cases of fossils due at Peking; permit to ship them to U S still withheld, S 20, 31:8
Prof E Herzfeld finds tomb of Cyrus the Great in ancient capital of Persia, S 23, III, 8:2
Gen Shen Hsi-shan will act on fossil seizures, S 26, 26:8
See also Palestine—Antiquities
East vs West, see East vs West
Exploration—F Birtles tells of adventures and of fly paper used on tigers in India, Jl 8, III, 6:2
Russo-German expedition leaves for Pamir Highlands survey, Jl 20, 8:4
League of Nations, see League of Nations
ASIATIC Petroleum Co, see Oil—New England, Jl 8
ASKENASI, Simon—To be appt Polish repr to League of Nations, S 30, 30:4
ASMUTTA Mills of New Bedford, Mass—Passes divd, Ag 15, 32:4
ASPHYXIATING Gas, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
ASPHYXIATION, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
ASQUITH, Lord, see Oxford and Asquith
ASSASSINATIONS, see personal names
ASSAULTS, see personal names
ASSENBECK, Andrew F—Death, Jl 21, 13:5
ASSESSMENTS (Tax), see Taxation, with geographical subdivision
ASSETS Purchasing Corp—Will be formed with new financing plan, Jl 1, II, 15:4
ASSOCIATED Apparel Industries, Inc—Reorganized from H W Gossard Co, Ag 30, 35:1
ASSOCIATED Dress Industries of America, see Garment Industry—Commercial Disputes
ASSOCIATED Fine Crafts of No Amer—Plans for convention, Atlantic City, Ag 13, 21:6
ASSOCIATED Gas & Electric Co—Rept for yr ended Apr 30, Jl 1, II, 15:7; rept for yr ended June 30, S 4, 36:3; rept for yr ended July 31, S 25, 44:5
Rept of increase in customers, Jl 28, 19:5
Rept for 12 mos ended May 31, Ag 2, 29:3
Stockholders will receive right to subscribe to issue of Eastern Utilities Investing Corp, Ag 9, 28:4
1927 rept, Ag 20, 29:3
Stock offering, S 7, 33:3
Announces terms of exch of high divd preferred stock for issue of preferred, S 8, 23:4
Offer to exchange stock, S 14, 35:3
Plans for special meeting at Ithaca, N Y, S 18, 40:3
ASSOCIATED General Contractors of Amer—Repts on bldg activities in U S during June, Jl 5, 32:4
ASSOCIATED Merchandising Corp—Customs decision on bead bracelets, S 8, 27:8
ASSOCIATED Oil Co—Redemption of bonds, Ag 3, 25:6
Financial rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 25, 43:2
ASSOCIATED Press—Birthday message to former head, M E Stone, Ag 23, 10:1
ASSOCIATED Retail Credit Men of N Y C—To hold first dinner meeting, S 16, II, 19:8
Open Fall activities with dinner, S 19, 44:7
ASSOCIATED Sign Crafts of N A—10th annual convention, Atlantic City, Ag 14, 41:1; Ag 16, 36:2; Ag 17, 31:5
See also Signs on Bldgs
ASSOCIATED Soc of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, see Railroads—Gt Britain
ASSOCIATED Talmud Torahs—Entertain N Y Jewish children, presenting Declaration of Independence in Hebrew to Philadelphia, Jl 5, 22:6
ASSOCIATED Utilities Investing Corp—1927 rept, Jl 30, 27:3
ASSOCIATION Against the Prohibition Amendment—N D referendum on State law, Jl 2, 2:4
Pres H H Curran on aims, Jl 4, 2:7
Plans campaign for Cong seats in N D, Jl 5, 21:6

ASSOCIATION Against the Prohibition Amendment—(Continued)—
W W Atterbury, S H Church and A C Goodyear, directors of assn, will vote for Hoover, Jl 10, 3:4
C H Sabin accepts office of Trèas, Jl 30, 2:6
P Phelps's answers to questionnaire; Mrs R Pratt defers reply, Ag 4, 4:1
Sends questionnaires to Repub and Dem candidates for Cong; H H Curran, Pres, says results will guide voting of assn, S 4, 6:4
Campaign for wet Cong; wants funds to aid candidates, S 7, 2:6
Scored by Mrs M W Willebrandt in s at Ohio conf of M E Ch, S 8, 3:5
See also Pratt (Mrs), R; Phelps, P
ASSOCIATION for the Revision of N Y S Lien Law—Luncheon, N Y C, S 26, 45:3
See also Mechanics' Lien Law
ASSOCIATION of Amer Ry Executives—Meeting postponed until Nov, S 20, 58:1
ASSOCIATION of Bank Women—Plans for convention at Phila, Jl 25, 28:3; S 4, 14:8; S 17, 31:2
ASSOCIATION of Commercial Agencies of America—Annual convention, Atlantic City, Ag 18, 6:6
F Gaffney elected Pres, Ag 19, 21:2
ASSOCIATION of Grand Jurors of N Y Co—Pres R Appleton, writes article in The Panel on Grand Jury rulings, S 16, 21:1
See also Juries and Jury Duty
ASSOCIATION of Metropolitan Funeral Directors—Mayor Walker elected honorary member, Ag 9, 19:4
ASSOCIATION of No Amer Directory Pubs—Annual convention, Atlantic City, S 25, 51:2; S 27, 46:7
ASSOCIATION of Polish Jewish Merchants—Conf in Warsaw, S 9, II, 1:3
ASSOCIATION of the Pacific and Far East Ports—Convention of 100 members, Los Angeles, Jl 29, II, 8:4
ASSOCIATION of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs of the U S and Canada—Gets charter from A F of L, Jl 12, 17:2
Welcomed into ranks of A F of L, Jl 24, 13:3
Open lr to N Y C's producing mgrs, S 17, 23:4
ASSOCIATION of Watch Mfrs—Convention at Baden-Baden; plans for cartel, Jl 15, II & III, 22:4
ASSOLANT, Jean—Orders Bernard monoplane, Ag 10, 8:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
ASSUMPTION, Feast of—Celebration in Hammonton, N J, Ag 16, 12:6
Thousands enter sea at Coney Is and Rockaways to cure ills, Ag 16, 23:4
AST, Adolph—Death, S 12, 27:7
ASTAIRE, Adele—Burned in fire on speedboat Fan Tail, Jl 9, 1:2; condition, Jl 10, 17:4
Recovering, Jl 15, 23:6
Forced by heat to deck of S S Majestic, Ag 5, 22:1
ASTAIRE, Fred—Sails for Eng, Jl 21, 29:1
ASTON, Jas T, see Walls, F
ASTOR, (Lady)—On com which arranged for tablet at Blackwall, Eng, to mark spot from which Capt Jno Smith sailed for America, Jl 1, 7:3
Tilt with peer over nationality, Jl 15, II-III, 7:4
Plans visit to U S, S 20, 28:3
Sails for U S, S 23, II, 2:4
Dry views scored by British Conservatives, S 27, 11:1
Arrives in U S with daughter, Phyllis; pors; int on political views, S 29, 19:1
ASTOR, Jno Jacob (1st)—H D Halsey on denial of his connection with founding of Astoria Colony, Ag 20, 16:7
Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
ASTOR, Mary—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
ASTOR, Rose, see Gabor, L
ASTOR, Vincent—Arrives in N Y C from Germany with wife in new yacht, Nourmahal; pors, Jl 4, 16:1
J C Young says his miniature liner Nourmahal opens "super-yacht" era in pleasure sailing; illus, S 23, X, 22:1
ASTOR Estate—Suit brought by heir of Jno Nicholas Emerick; motions argued, S 15, 10:4
ASTORIA Colony—H D Halsey on its history, Ag 20, 16:7
ASTORIA, L I—Wealthy apt house colony planned along East River, Ag 2, 1:2
ASTRONOMY—A Posnansky and R Muller rept on observations at Temple of the Sun, at Lake Titicaca, proving ancient Indian figures, Jl 10, 22:8
Ed, Jl 11, 22:5
German observatories install sky cameras, photographic chart makers, Jl 19, 12:3
Feature article, When the earth meets shooting stars, Jl 22, IV, p 19
Ed, Great moon hoax, Jl 23, 16:2
3,000-yr old observatory dug up in Germany, S 1, 1:2
Feature article by W Kaempffert on Prof G W Ritchey's telescope design; illus, S 30, X, p 3
See also Earth; Moon; Sun; etc
ASTURIAS, Prince of—May be displaced by brother as heir to Spanish throne, Jl 9, 21:4
ATALOA, Princess—S on Indians, at Northfield mission conf, Jl 12, 22:8
ATCHISON, Topeka & Sante Fe R R—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines, Jl 24, Ag 30
Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:2 Aug, S 27, 43:2
See also Los Angeles
ATEL, Marie—Bust of Gov Smith, Jl 11, 2:1
ATHENEUM of Ohio Corp, see Schools—O
ATHERTON, Certrude—Supports Gov Smith for Pres, S 15, 3:2
ATHEY, Robt, see Natl Com for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment
ATHLETES, Amateur—Lr on their status; authorities urged to permit writing for pay, S 16, III, 5:2
ATHLETICS—A A U—Annual convention will be held Nov 18-20, Jl 13, 14:4
Metropolitan Assn plans stadium to be called J E Sullivan Stadium, S 18, 27:1
Hulbert, M L, not to run again for presidency, S 20, 24:2
Japanese official visits headquarters to study amateur athletics in America, S 25, 37:2
Metropolitan Assn elects J J Deigman as chairman of registration committee, S 29, 14:2
Annapolis—Coaches named for Spring sports, Jl 14, 8:2
Canada—British Empire Sports Federation inauguration to take place at Hamilton, S 20, 26:1
Capoeira, see Athletics—Jiu Jitsu
Citizens' Military Training Camp, Fort Hancock, N J New Yorkers win, Ag 30, 35:2
C C N Y—Athletic Assn financial report, Ag 21, 20:8
Coaching—O State U announces Summer courses for coaches, Jl 6, 35:4
Cornell Univ—D F Hoy's survey of scholastic standing of athletes, Jl 22, II, 1:5
Finland—National Ambition to excell all other nations in prowess, feature article by Emil Kekich, Ag 19, IV, p 6
Germany—Labor Athletic and Sport League increases membership, Ag 12, II, 10:4
Turnfest, Jl 16, 12:3; Jl 25, 4:2; Jl 27, 4:3; Jl 30, 17:2
Gt Britain—British Empire games on lines of Olympiad decided upon, Ag 16, 17:2
Hungary—Sports organizations said to be promoting military training, Jl 15, II and III, 5:8
Ind U—10 team trophies added in season, Jl 15, X, 6:2
Ireland—Balmoral meet, Ag 23, 17:7
Tailteann Games in prospect, Jl 1, III, 3:5; Jl 15, 3:3
N Y entrants sail, Jl 29, IX, 8:2
Tailteann Games, Ag 11, 6:7; Ag 13, 12:8; Ag 16, 17:6; Ag 17, 15:8; Ag 17, 16:7; Ag 18, 9:8; Ag 19, IX, 2:6; Ag 20, 13:7; Ag 21, 19:7; Ag 22, 17:4; Ag 23, 17:4; Ag 26, II, 1:4
Italy—Pope opposes appearance of women in public gymnastics, My 3, 27:2
Jiu Jitsu—Japanese beats negro Capoeira, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S 12, 10:7
Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Assn formed, S 16, XI, 3:4
Mortality rate of athletes, Ag 12, VIII, 5:2
N Y A C Fall Games—Barbuti in attendance, S 23, XI, 2:1
N Y C Safe and Sane Independence Day program, Jl 5, 16:1
Ohio State Univ—Schedules, Jl 15, X, 5:4
Olympic Games, see Olympic Games
Russia—Spartakiad Sunday in Moscow, Ag 19, II, 9:7
Sweden—Swedish Amateur Athletic Assn lays plans for participation in 1932 Olympic games, S 19, 27:3
West Point—W R Smith, new commandant, notes progress, S 1, 11:6
4,000 seats being added to grandstands, S 23, XI, 2:2
ATHLETICS, Track and Field—A A U—Natl Women's Sr Championships, Jl 5, 15:3
Natl championships, Jl 8, X, 1:7
Mails blank for natl jr outdoor championship meet, S 28, 24:4
Belgium—Ghent meet, Ag 12, IX, 8:5; Ag 13, 12:6
Brussels—Women from Olympic games stage contest, Ag 13, 12:4
Broad Jump—E Hamm sets world record at Olympic trials, Jl 8, X, 1:7
World's record made by S Cator in Paris meet, S 10, 18:4
Canada—Maritime Province meet, Ag 30, 15:7
Decathlons—Natl championship, Jl 6, 16:8
Discus Throw—Fraulein Harous sets world's record for women, Jl 1, X, 8:2
H Konopacka sets world's record for women, Ag 1, 1:3
Finnish A C meet, Ag 5, IX, 7:1
Fort Ethan Allen, Citizens' Military Training Camp, cavalry section, Ag 5, 4:5

France—Natl Championships, Jl 15, X, 1:6
Colombes Stadium meet, Ag 13, 12:4
International University games, Ag 16, 17:4
Paris meet, S 10, 18:4
Germany—Berlin internatl meet, Ag 19, IX, 2:1; Ag 20, 13:8
Bochum internatl meet, Ag 27, 16:8
Cologne internatl meet, Ag 8, 15:5
Dusseldorf international meet, Ag 23, 17:4
Lennep women's international athletic contest, Ag 22, 18:8
Stettin internatl meet, Ag 22, 18:3
Gt Britain—Amateur Athletic Assn championships, Jl 8, X, 2:1
Glasgow Rangers' track and field meet, Ag 5, IX, 8:2; Ag 6, 22:6
American Olympic men vs British Empire team (Stamfordbridge, Eng), Ag 12, IX, 1:1
Women's Internatl Athletic Assn meet, Ag 15, 14:7
Canadian Olympic team players meet Scottish athletes, Ag 21, 20:1
Glasgow internatl meet, Ag 23, 16:8
Hurdles—F M Taylor sets world's 400-meter record, Jl 5, 15:1
M Clark sets women's record, Jl 15, X, 2:4
Mrs Hatt of England establishes new world record in 80-meter hurdles at German meet, time 12 3-5, Ag 22, 18:8
Javelin Throw—S A Lay sets world's mark, Jl 8, X, 2:1
Labor Sports Union of America—Annual meet, Ag 26, IX, 7:4
New England championships, Jl 1, X, 2:3
New Haven Police Meet, Ag 16, 18:5
Olympic Trials—Canada, Jl 3, 17:5
Detroit, Jl 1, X, 1:6
Germany, Jl 16, 14:4
Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass, Jl 7, 8:8; Jl 8, X, 1:7
Midwest sectional, Jl 2, 15:2
Phila, Jl 3, 16:7 (entrants); Jl 4, 10:1; Jl 5, 15:1; Jl 6, 16:8
Women, Jl 5, 15:3
Pennsylvania R R Championship, S 23, XI, 7:6
Prudential Life Insurance Co A A, S 16, XI, 3:8
Records, see name of specific sport, as Athletics, Track and Field—Pole Vaulting
Running, see Running
Shot Put—Fraulein Raeublein sets new world record for women, Jl 16, 14:4
World's record set by J Kuck in Olympic games, Jl 30, 1:1
L Copeland sets world mark for women, Ag 13, 12:4
World mark established by E Hirshfield at Bochum, Germany, Ag 27, 16:8
State Legion Meet—Ag 26, IX, 8:2
Sweden—Internatl track meet, Ag 16, 17:4; Ag 17, 16:4
Wesleyan Univ—Practice begins, S 23, XI, 2:5
Westchester Co meet won by Hollywood Inn, S 9, XI, 7:4
Yale—F M Kanaly engaged as asst coach, Jl 7, 8:7
ATHOLSTAN (Lord)—80th birthday, Jl 19, 9:1
ATKINS, Warren E—Engaged to H K Morrell, S 13, 20:5
ATKINSON, Jno R—Sermon on Christianity, S 3, 24:1
ATKINSON, Mary C, see Crookston, J J
ATKINSON, Navarre—Dispatch on Vienna songfest, Jl 15, II and III, 7:1
Viennese Operetta, Ag 19, II, 4:1
ATKINSON, Owen—Marries K Hayward, Jl 12, 15:5
ATLANTA (yacht)—Damaged in gale, S 18, 10:6
ATLANTA Commercial Exchange—Auction first bale of Ga cotton for $180.60, Ag 9, 3:5
ATLANTA Constitution Publishing Co—Wins suit brought against it by L Lea and R Caldwell, Jl 7, 18:7
Suit of L Lea and R Caldwell against C Howell and associates dismissed, S 20, 31:4
ATLANTA Evangelical Ministers' Assn—Calls on priests and rabbis to fight Smith on wet stand, Jl 24, 2:5
ATLANTA Penitentiary—Investigation into attempt of J Urbaytis, R Gardner and others to escape halted by collapse of warden, J W Snook, Jl 20, 22:6
Cong investigation ordered, Ag 13, 1:5
Officials silent on rept P Hansen, who served term as dry law violator, was Federal "spy," S 27, 18:2
"Hansen" rept to be W Larsen, dept of justice operator, S 29, 2:4
ATLANTIAN (SS)—Sails on maiden voyage, Ag 30, 43:2
ATLANTIC Aircraft Corp—Gets contract for U S Navy airplane, Jl 4, 3:8
ATLANTIC Airways Transportation Co—Plans service from Atlantic City to N Y City, Ag 25, 15:4
ATLANTIC & Pacific Co, see Gt Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co
ATLANTIC & Pacific Internatl Corp—Initial pf divd, Jl 11, 36:2
Financial rept, S 23, II, 14:5
ATLANTIC & Suburban Ry Co—Fails, S 1, 20:3
ATLANTIC CITY—Bathing Attire—Ban on "sun cures" with shoulder straps lowered, Ag 27, 21:8
Mayor Ruffu promises stricter regulations on street appearance next yr, Ag 25, 16:3
Beach—Chairs and umbrellas banned, Jl 14, 30:2
Business and Professional Women's Club—Opposes proposed dismissal of married women clerks by Long Is R R, S 15, 11:1
Chamber of Commerce, see Atlantic Seaside Sanitarium
Convention Hall—Mgr sought, Ag 28, 25:7
County Clerk—Records searched to ascertain realty holdings of M Hoff and police officials connected with Phila crime ring, S 3, 15:7
Feature article; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 12
Finances—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:4
Life Guards—Swimming race, Ag 16, 26:1
Real Estate—Boardwalk property at Va Av sold, S 30, II, 22:8
Schools—N J Supreme Court directs Pa Ave School to admit Negro children, S 26, 14:3
ATLANTIC Coal Tar Distillates Co—Dry official agrees to let Bayway plant resume operation to use up raw materials, Jl 1, 14:2
Libel suits brought by U S Govt dismissed by Fed Judge Bodine in Trenton, Ag 30, 36:2
ATLANTIC Coast Line—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1
Aug, S 29, 28:2
ATLANTIC Deeper Waterways Assn—A P Underhill on its efforts on behalf of intra-coastal barge canal system, Jl 21, 12:7
Hoover and Gov Smith expected to attend convention, Sept 4-8, at Cape May, N J, Ag 4, 1:2
Discusses routes for Gt Lakes-to-Atlantic canal; look to Hoover and Smith to state views in campaign; annual conv, S 2, II, 2:3
21st annual convention, Cape May, N J, S 5, 55:1; S 8, 35:3; S 9, II, 18:1
Plans for 1929 convention, S 7, 47:1
See also Pres Campaign—Waterways Issue
ATLANTIC, Gulf & West Indies S S Lines and Subsidiaries—May rept, Jl 26, 29:4; June rept, Ag 30, 35:2; July rept, S 27, 45:2
ATLANTIC Gulf Oil Corp—Special divd, Ag 14, 36:1
ATLANTIC Ice Mfg Co—June rept, Jl 28, 17:5
ATLANTIC Monthly—Ordered by Court to amend action from equity to law suit in case against Boston Post for publication of article on religion by Smith in advance of release date, Jl 4, 22:1
Can amend petition to legal suit in case, Jl 17, 2:1
ATLANTIC Refining Co—Financial Repts—Quarterly, Ag 2, 34:7
Balance sheet as of June 30, Ag 16, 31:3
Merger—Rumor that it will merge with some large co to meet competition of Standard Oil of N J, Jl 15, II and III, 13:3
Prices—Spot tank car kerosene advances ¾ cent a gal, Ag 23, 34:4
Price of gasoline advanced 1c in Pa and Del, S 20, 39:3
Spanish Contracts, see Oil—Spain
Standard Oil of N J—Standard Oil of Pa will be organized as subsidiary of N J Co to compete for Pa market; Rockefeller interests withdraw from Atlantic, Jl 13, 21:5
Stocks and Bonds—Directors vote to increase common stock, Ag 4, 17:4
160 shares of stock lost, S 22, 32:2
ATLANTIC Seaside Sanitarium, Inc—Libel suit against Better Business Bur of Phila and Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, Ag 25, 19:6
ATLANTIC State Bank of Bklyn, see City Trust Co of N Y
ATLANTIC Union Securities Co—Ordered to show cause why receiver should not be apptd, Ag 11, 17:1
A M Ruffu, Jr, denies that he was treas, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Court restrains further sale of stock, pending investigation of co assets, Ag 18, 17:1
Stockholders favor dissolution, Ag 28, 31:3
L Repetto says dissolution will not halt investigation, Ag 29, 30:7
Court refuses to appoint receiver, S 5, 41:4
H Bacharach apptd receiver, S 7, 31:3
H Bacharach repts losses to 400 in crash of labor bank plan, S 12, 39:5
ATLANTIS—Movie director finds relics in Tunisian desert; Dr P Borchardt confirms discoveries, Jl 17, 4:3
E McCollough says Prof E F Berlioux first established No Africa as site, Jl 29, II, 7:1
ATLAS Plywood Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 30, 27:3
ATLAS Powder Co—6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:3
ATMOSPHERE, see Smoke Nuisance
ATONALITY, see Music

ATONEMENT, Ch of, Asbury Park—Welcomed into Lutheran Synod of N Y and New Eng, Jl 23, 20:2
ATONEMENT, P E Ch of Brooklyn—H Hoover leads in straw vote for Pres taken on excursion, Jl 11, 2:8
ATTERBERG, Kurt—Gets prize in Schubert contest, Ag 18, 7:4
ATTERBURY, W W—Confers with Hoover, Jl 11, 1:6
S to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Phila, on work of R R engineers in post-war restoration, Ag 6, 31:3
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
See also Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
ATWATER, J F—Testifies at I C C hearing of Southwestern rate case, S 21, 59:1
ATWATER Kent Foundation—Plans for radio auditions; vocal tests will be held in several States, Jl 20, 24:6
Chairmen named for radio auditions, Ag 1, 14:6
Plans for radio auditions, Ag 23, 26:6; Ag 27, 24:1
Plans for finals in contest in N Y C, S 26, 30:3
ATWELL, Chas R—On the Volstead as a definitive act, Ag 18, 12:7
ATWELL (Judge), Wm H—Sentences man to 30 days for giving drink to Fed Prohibition agent, Jl 20, 21:5
Says court will punish absent dry agents; aids penitent thief, Jl 21, 15:4
Fines man $500 for qt of whisky; lectures jury for disbelieving policeman's testimony, Jl 26, 44:2
His jury finds D Dworkin guilty of manufacture and possession of prune whisky in 7 minutes, Jl 27, 21:7
Orders arrest of P Federwich for perjury when daughter's testimony refutes his story, after he has paid $500 liquor fine, Jl 28, 28:2
Fines man 1 cent for possession and transportation of whisky, Jl 31, 11:2
S at Federal Bar Assn luncheon on disrespect of laymen for lawyers due to unethical conduct of latter, Jl 31, 11:2
Sentences 6 after asking why they admit guilt, Ag 7, 23:3
Rebukes lawyer for tirade during trial, Ag 12, 21:1
Sentences 9 on liquor charges; lectures them on cost of crime and advises breaking law openly if at all, Ag 14, 28:4
F R Serri, lawyer whom he reproved in court, demands his transfer charging race prejudice and open incitement to public disorder, Ag 15, 44:2; presses complaint, Ag 16, 12:1
Sentences 2; 12 defendants avoid facing him, Ag 16, 12:1
Correction, Ag 18, 3:6
E Celler criticizes his reproval of Serri, Ag 18, 3:3
Insists P Hehl go to trial; jury acquits him after 17 court stays, Ag 18, 4:7
Atty for Serri protests appt to Bklyn in lr to Judge L Hand; charges race prejudice and insulting lawyer, Ag 19, 19:1
Points moral that all must pay for wrongdoing as he sentences 9, Ag 21, 7:1
Sets 25-cent dry fine; Serri again protests to Taft, Ag 22, 23:2
Bklyn negro mass meeting votes to ask Taft to remove him; insult to race charged; W Jacobs, lawyer says he committed 3 errors in liquor case, Ag 23, 23:3
Faces slander suit; papers served on him by Serri over rebuke in court; 4 remarks specified, S 1, 15:4
Slander suit brought by F R Serri transferred to Federal court in Brooklyn, S 21, 60:4
Serri files suit for alleged damages, S 28, 17:1
ATWOOD, Julia W, see Maulding, J E
AUBURN Automobile Co—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:2
July rept of exports, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
Divd, S 12, 37:2
AUBURN Prison—Gov Smith will hear appeal of A Kalinowski, convicted of murder of J B Durnin, keeper, Jl 11, 3:5
Gov Smith hears plea, Jl 17, 1:5
G Anson and C Henderson break jail; Anson recaptured, Jl 26, 12:4
Kalinowski executed, Ag 10, 5:3
R Seymour recaptured 8 hrs after breaking jail, Ag 23, 22:2
AUCHINCLOSS (Mrs), Hugh D—Hurt by airplane propeller, Jl 16, 3:5
AUDITORIUM Theatre Players, Baltimore—Disbanded, Jl 10, 17:2
AUER, J A C—Sermon on pain, Ag 27, 22:2
"AUGIE, Little"—May be gang leader; found slain in Michigan woods; crime linked with Chicago murders, S 11, 18:2
AUGSBURG, Germany—Fuggerei tenants pay $1 a yr for rent, Ag 5, 17:2
AUGUSTA, German Empress—Predicted fall of German monarchy, in lr to Emperor Frederick III, S 30, III, 8:6
AUGUSTA (cruiser), see U S—Navy—Construction, Jl 12
AUGUSTUS (motorship)—To be transferred from S Amer to N Y-Genoa service, Jl 21, 29:1
Sails on maiden voyage, Ag 29, 43:1
Arrives at N Y for first time, S 8, 35:1
Dinner on board to celebrate trip, S 12, 55:1
Officers and officials of Italian S S Line will be entertained by N Y Bd of Trade and Transportation, S 11, 55:3
Sails for Italy, S 15, 39:4
AULD, Geo P—Statement on Dawes plan, Jl 16, 30:1
AULT, Chas H—On alien identification, Jl 5, 18:7
On daylight saving time, S 30, III, 5:8
AULT, Geo—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
AULT, Olga, see Carter, N
AULT & Wiborg—Safe robbed Oct 29th; Wm Singer arrested, Ag 7, 34:1
AU REVOIR (fishing vessel)—One time yacht Neaira now used for fishing, Jl 7, 23:1
AURITI, Giacinto—Returns to Vienna as Italian Minister, Jl 7, 30:3
AURORA Borealis—Ties up wire communication from N Y to San Francisco, Jl 8, 18:1
Affects communications in Central Canada, Jl 10, 1:2
E E Cockefair on display at Sheepshead Bay, Jl 13, 16:7
AUSTEN, Willard Emerson—Marries E R Bolling, Ag 30, 24:1
AUSTER, Lionel Sandler—Marries L Sternberg, Jl 4, 7:1
AUSTIN, Chas Lee—Marries L B Wilson, S 9, 28:1
AUSTIN, Harold, see Denver African Expedition
AUSTIN, O L, and O L, Jr, see Arctic Exploration
AUSTIN Motor Co—1929 bldg program, S 21, 13:3
AUSTIN State Bank of Chicago—Quarterly divd, S 22, 29:7
AUSTRALIA (cruiser)—Coming to U S, Jl 21, 29:2
Will visit Annapolis, Ag 18, 8:2
On way to U S, Ag 25, 31:3
In Boston, Ag 26, 27:8; Ag 26, II, 21:1
Public to be admitted on board, Ag 29, 43:2
Delayed by fog, Ag 30, 43:1
Arrives in N Y C, Ag 31, 7:1; ed, Ag 31, 18:3
Crew welcomed, S 1, 5:4
Adm Hyde's reception on board, S 2, 9:1
Inspection by visitors, S 3, 17:1
Arrives at Kingston, Jamaica, S 13, 8:2
At Panama Canal, S 16, II, 2:1
AUSTRALIA—Centre of British Empire—Views of Sir J Smith, S 16, III, 1:5
See also British Empire
Commerce—U S, **see** Commerce—Australia
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Elections—Plans, S 24, 4:3
Finances—Sydney loan will probably be offered in London, Jl 10, 30:6
Budget deficiency for yr ended June 30 attributed to falling off of customs duties on luxuries, S 1, 20:5
Longshoremen's Strike, see Longshoremen
Native Riots—17 killed in clash with whites, sequel to murder of W Brookes, gold prospector, S 12, 8:5
Navy—Article by T Compton, Ag 19, VIII, p 5
See also Australia (cruiser)
Pan-Pacific Women's Conf—Incident of definition of "flapper" said to have been given by delegate, Ag 19, II, 5:6
Parliament—Session ends, S 24, 4:3
Population, see Population
Radio, see Radio
Ships—Rev of book by D Gregory on them, S 9, II, 8:2
Strikes, see Longshoremen
Tariff, see Tariff
Wheat—Growers reject scheme for marketing bd to control sales for next 3 yrs, S 19, 22:1
AUSTRIA—Accidents, see Accidents—Industrial
Antiquities—Ruins of Roman cemetery found, Jl 8, 18:2
Archduke's Suit against Yugoslavia, see Frederick, former Archduke
Athletic Equipment—Interest in sports proves great stimulus to market, S 2, II, 17:2
Colonies—Establishment planned in Paraguay, Jl 23, 21:3
Commerce—Rept on imports for 1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 9, 28:5
Economic Conditions—Views of O Bauer, S 2, II, 21:7
Elections—Pres Hainisch willing to serve 3d term; constitutional reform required; Hainisch's mother tours provinces to obtain votes, Ag 31, 6:6
C Pirquet nominated for Pres, Ag 30, 6:3
Outlook for Pres election, S 30, X, 6:2
Finances—Rejoices in freedom from League of Nations control; seeks another loan; last League Controller Dr van Toningen optimistic; speculation on Seipel's decision to attend League Assembly at Geneva, Ag 24, II, 9:3
Natl bank gold reserve increases due to rise in discount rate, S 24, 33:3
F Fischerauer on repayment of League of Nations loan, S 25, 30:7

France, Relations with—France instructs Minister not to attend Vienna Schubert Festival, Jl 18, 30:1
Germany, Relations with—Union acclaimed at Schubert festival in Vienna, Jl 22, II, 10:6
Paris sees peril in anschluss idea; Reichstag Pres Loebe tells of unity plans at Graz mass meeting attended by delegates to German singing socs' festival in Vienna, Jl 25, 4:5
Stresemann stirred by anschluss agitation; campaigners for movement tour Burgenland, Jl 26, 10:4
Stresemann's attitude; speculation as to what he would tell Czech Foreign Minister Benes if latter conferred with him on situation, Jl 27, 6:1
Vienna grows cooler to anschluss idea, Jl 27, 6:5
Anschluss as part of Pan-German movement, Jl 29, II, 9:1
K Drexel in favor of union, Ag 25, 15:3
Chancellor Seipel expected to discuss anschluss at League of Nations Assembly session, Ag 26, II, 9:3
S by A Briand to Assembly of League of Nations, S 11, 1:1
French regard Briand's s as notice to Germany to drop idea of union, S 12, 5:1
Eds, S 12, 26:3; S 14, 26:2
Hungary, Relations with, see Kun, B
Italy, Relations with—Premier Mussolini, satisfied with Chancellor Seipel's assurances on Tyrol, permits return of Italian Minister Auriti to Vienna, Jl 3, 4:3
Tyrol press comment, Jl 4, 8:2
Italian Minister Auriti returns to Vienna; full diplomatic relations resumed, Jl 7, 30:3
Anti-Italian feeling stirred by unveiling of Italian Eur war monument at Bolzano; border closed for 6 days, Jl 13, 1:6
Situation discussed by Seipel in conf with C E Hughes, Jl 16, 6:5
See also Tyrol
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Tariff, see Tariff
Treason Trial, see Kun, B (for Col Wolf)
U S, Relations with—C E Hughes confs with Chancellor Seipel in Vienna, Jl 16, 6:5
Arbitration and conciliation treaty to be signed, Ag 16, 10:2
Signed, Ag 17, 6:3
AUSTRIAN (Mr and Mrs), Carl J—Son born, Jl 14, 16:2
AUTHORS—Ed, Sponsoring young talent, on Scribner's announcement of debut of new writer of first rank, Jl 4, 14:4
See also Internatl Assn for Protection of Authors' Rights
AUTO Fan and Bearing Co—Extra divd, Jl 14, 22:7
AUTO Hardware and Equipment Co—Customs decision on auto horns, S 8, 27:7
AUTO Loading Co—Com divd, S 11, 39:2
AUTOGRAPHS—Feature article by J T Winterich; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 10
See also names of specific persons
AUTOMATIC Cigar Smoker—Invention for testing burning qualities of tobacco will be sent by U S to Seville Internatl Exposition, Jl 15, II & III, 22:4
AUTOMATIC Gearshift, see Automobiles
AUTOMATIC Merchandising Corp—United Cigars Stores Co found to have financed half of it, S 30, II, 9:5
See also Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp
AUTOMATIC Screw Capping Machine Corp, see Anchor Cap Corp
AUTOMATIC Selling Machines—L Wieder says instalment in dept stores would raise personnel standards, Jl 8, II, 18:2
AUTOMATONS—Article on history of invention, S 9, X, 8:2
AUTOMOBILE Club of Southern Cal—Has free shipping service, S 2, VIII, 10:5
AUTOMOBILE Racing, see Automobiles—Races
AUTOMOBILE Merchants' Assn—Appts 2 members to investigate "no-parking" regulation in Chicago's congested loop district, Ag 30, 14:1
AUTOMOBILES—Accessories—Financial rept of 24 mfg cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 12, 42:2
Aug production rept; associated lines spurred to action, S 23, II, 7:7
Accidents, see Accidents—Automobile
Africa—Miss K Locke returns from trip across Sahara and into jungles; describes experiences, Jl 19, 11:3
Other members of Locke party dispute her statements, Ag 26, II, 7:8
Amer Trek—Feature article, S 9, V, 23:2
Anti-Freeze Preparations—Industrial Alcoholic Inst sets figure for amount of alcohol needed for Winter for radiators at 30,000,000 gals, S 16, II, 9:4
Armored Cars, see Armored Cars
Automatic Gearshift—Adopted by British mfrs, S 25, 24:6
Brake-Testing Campaign—P D Hoyt commends plan of N Y Automobile Club to open brake-testing stations for wk, Ag 5, II, 1:7
Buses, see Motor Buses
Canada—2 wks' tour suggestions; map, Jl 15, IX, 10:6
Casings—Use of old auto casings for boots, in Greece, Jl 1, VIII, 11:2
China—Ed on possibility of road development, Jl 18, 20:6
Churches—Motorists dedicate church to St Christopher, patron saint of travelers, Paris, Ag 12, II, 4:6
Concessionaires, Inc, see Pease, C D, Inc
Cost of Operation—Amer Motorists' Assn puts price at $1 per day, in 1927, Jl 5, 32:3
Czechoslovakia—Ministry of Commerce confers to consider quota on Amer cars, Ag 6, 30:5
Amer Minister demands admission of 1,000 more cars on this yr's quota, Ag 8, 21:2
Desert Service—125 ft car designed to hold 150 passengers, Ag 7, 34:2
Designs and Models, see Automobiles—Models
Dieselized Motors—5-ton truck introduced in U S, Ag 26, VIII, 14:2
Predicted in Britain, S 13, 14:6
Tested by Royal Auto Club, London, S 21, 20:3
Drivers—Erratic path in side sts gives novice away, Ag 19, VIII, 2:7
"Hit and Stay" Driver—Bklyn police say new type mingles with crowd before fleeing, Jl 26, 37:2
N J—Court rules one-armed driving must go, Ag 18, 12:5
Mrs A Bowman refutes statement that old Fords could be driven with one arm, Ag 29, 20:7
Sight Tests—Survey by Eyesight Conservation Council, Jl 1, III, 2:8
Sweden—Prince Bertil to be prosecuted for driving without license, S 13, 8:2
See also Automobiles—Intoxicated Drivers; Automobiles— Revocation and Suspension of Licenses; Automobiles—Speeding; Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers
Eur—Mrs M S Barrett and daughter return from 10,000-mi trip in Ford, Jl 20, 24:6
A Macauley urges cooperation among Eur mfrs, Ag 25, 8:2
J N Willys on market, S 9, X, 13:7
Exports—May figures, Jl 12, 16:6; June, Ag 10, 24:4; first 6 mos of 1928, Ag 11, 27:2; S 14, II, 14:2
Rept of General Motors for first half of 1928, Ag 20, 35:3
Dept of Commerce rept on parts for assembly and engines exported during 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 1, 29:4
Cram's Automotive Rept on 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 30, II, 9:4
Fatalities—Rept for yr, Ag 26, II, 12:1
France—Locarno, oldest car, makes good-will visit to Berlin, Jl 15, II & III, 2:3
Plans for Amer exhibs at Paris show, S 7, 8:4
Paris auto show, S 30, III, 1:3
Fuel—Russian inventor demonstrates fireproof fuel in Paris, Ag 19, II, 1:2
See also Gasoline
Gas—Amer Chemical Soc plans study of danger to health of gases eliminated by motor cars, Ag 12, II, 24:6
Germany—War on between sellers of imported Amer cars and mfrs; latter may form cartel of large cos to exclude Amer cars, Jl 22, II, 1:2
Motor industry alarmed over threat of 50% rise in cost of benzine, Ag 22, 33:6
Glass Patrol—Established by N Y Auto Club, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
Gt Britain—Cheap cars blamed for prospects of small crops, S 9, III, 1:4
Haiti—Col F Evans, Princeton '98, makes auto tags orange and black, Ag 5, 18:2
Hitch Hikers—Taboo in N J, S 23, X, 15:8
2 Bklyn girls start for Los Angeles, Ag 16, 23:5
Feature article by F J Wilstack, S 30, X, 10:1
Horns—200 motorists summoned to appear in Paris courts for failing to comply with decree abolishing unnecessary noise between 1 and 5 A M, Ag 20, 23:3
Hungary—Used cars, Jl 18, IX, 10:8
Industry—Feature article, S 9, X, 13:7
Employment—Aug rise, S 15, 2:6
Mergers of Cos—Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co directors approve plan of yielding control of Studebaker Corp, Jl 1, II, 9:2
Union of Dodge Bros, Inc, and Chrysler Motor Corp believed assured, Jl 1, II, 9:2
Merger of Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co and Studebaker Corp progresses, Ag 24, 32:2
Motor and Equipment Assn will be formed from merger of Automotive Equipment Assn and Motor and Accessory Mfrs' Assn, Jl 20, 30:4
Motor and Accessory Mfrs' Assn and Automotive Equipment Assn merge to form Motor and Equipment Assn, S 27, 34:6
Production, see Automobiles—Production
Registrations—Wayne Co, Mich, figures for June, Jl 15, IX, 10:1

AUTOMOBILES—(Continued)—
Instalment Selling—Promotes good-will in relations between mfr and consumer, S 9, X, 13:1
Insurance—Natl Liberty Ins Co offers new form protecting holders from loss to business due to theft of cars or damage by fire, Ag 17, 25:2
Eastern Automobile Underwriters' Conf authorizes use of broad form of theft coverage, Ag 23, 29:2
Rates jump under Compulsory Automobile Liability Insurance law, Ag 26, II, 8:1
Mass Gov against increase in rates, S 1, 13:2
W E Monk resigns as Mass Comr of Insurance due to quarrel with Gov Fuller over latter's opposition to increase in rates for compulsory ins, S 2, 14:2
Atty Gen Warner asks Mass ins cos to furnish data to prove that fraudulent damage claims have been made, thus justifying their plea for rate increase, S 10, 22:2
C E Clapham says States will take over control unless change in form of liability is made, S 16, II, 11:5
41 Mass concerns file protests against compulsory 1928 rates and ask new schedule for 1929, S 21, 23:4
Insurance Frauds, **see** Insurance—Frauds
Intoxicated Drivers—Anti-Alcohol Cong in Antwerp—Delegates seek way to check them, Ag 22, 4:4
Conn—Vaden, J C, sentenced, Jl 6, 7:2
N J—W I Dill, Dem candidate for Gov, says their no has increased since prohibition went into force, S 18, 5:6
Atlantic City—Johnson, E, sentence suspended, Jl 1, II, 20:1
N Y C—Peterson, J, and S Mort arrested after police chase, Jl 24, 23:6
N Y S—Engel, W, fined, Ag 13, 1:7
Pa—Stroudsburg—McDonald, L, C F Kerrigan's chauffeur jailed, Jl 3, 3:3
Japan—Car prices not raised by graft, Ag 26, VIII, 14:6
Lamp Posts—Sag Harbor, L I, passes ordinance forbidding chaining of cars to posts, S 7, 22:5
Laws—N J—Citizens of Red Bank protest Shrewsbury regulations on ground that they hurt Red Bank trade, Ag 9, 11:4
Provisions of new speed law, Jl 11, 8:1
Case of J J O'Connell, charged with driving under influence of liquor, brings to light omission of letter 'n' in N J motor vehicle regulation regarding drunken drivers which technically bars penalty for drunken drivers, S 28, 29:7
See also specific subheads under Automobiles, e g, Automobiles—Insurance
Licenses and License Plates—Westchester Automobile Bur estimates failure to apply for renewals at 8,000-10,000, Jl 1, 12:2
Motor Vehicles Bur has record day for renewals, N Y C, Jl 1, 12:2
Only 5 drivers caught for failure to renew, N Y C, Jl 2, 19:3
53 tons of license plates delivered in Westchester Co, Jl 7, 14:8
26,000 in Westchester face arrest for failure to renew, Jl 26, 1:2
110 N Y S drivers forfeit licenses in 2 wks, Ag 24, 12:7
85 licenses revoked in N Y S in 2 wks ended Aug 31, S 7, 13:1
See also Automobiles—Drivers; Automobiles—Revocation and Suspension of Licenses
Lubrication—H E Linden demonstrates water lubrication, S 14, 30:2
Models—Buick 1929 car out, Jl 29, VIII, 10:1
Cadillac and La Salle go on display, Ag 23, 28:3; Ag 26, VIII, 14:1
Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp announces new line of sixes and eights, Jl 21, 2 1:1; Jl 29, VIII, 10:2
Chrysler announces new "65," "75" and "Plymouth," Jl 5, 32:2; Jl 8, IX, 10:7
Chrysler expansion includes building Fargo Packet and Fargo Clipper and new Graham Bros truck, S 23, X, 16:1
De Soto 6 appears, Ag 12, VIII, 10:1
Dodge Bros, Inc, adds new sport touring car to Victory 6 line, Ag 4, 6:7
Dodge Bros display Senior 6 in 6 styles, S 5, 24:3; S 9, X, 12:1
Dodge Victory 6, new bodies, S 16, X, 12:3
Dupont Motors, Inc, announces new car, S 2, VIII, 10:4
Durant new models, S 23, X, 16:1
Erskine new model described, Ag 19, VIII, 10:2
Franklin Airman Limited; Studebaker improved quartet; Ford brougham, Jl 8, IX, 11:1
Hupp Motor Co's new Century 6 and 8, Ag 2, 24:3; Ag 5, VIII, 12:1
Large volume orders for new models promises to keep factories busy, Jl 20, 34:6
Marmon on exhibit, Ag 19, VIII, 10:7
Moon Motor Car Co adds 7-passenger 8-80 aerotype sedan, Ag 5, VIII, 12:1, 2
Moon Motor Car Co announces new 1919 Aerotype lines, Jl 15, IX, 10:2
Moon Motor Car Co announces 7-passenger 8-80 aerotype sedan, Jl 29, II, 12:3
Natl Automobile Chamber of Commerce offers prizes for old cars, S 9, X, 13:4
Packard Customs 8 presented, S 16, X, 12:1
Packard new Standard 8, S 5, 24:6; S 9, X, 12:1
Peerless 1929 6-81 car now on display, Ag 10, 9:3
Stutz new 5-passenger coupe, Ag 5, VIII, 12:2
Motor Trucks, **see** Motor Trucks
Motors—Exhib at Museum of Peaceful Arts, N Y C, S 16, X, 11:8
New models, S 16, X, 12:1
N J—State Traffic Comm to draft bill to end rule of peace justices, Jl 7, 6:8
Drafts uniform traffic code, Jl 8, 14:1
Uniform traffic act, passed by legis, signed by Gov Moore, Jl 17, 4:5
Ed, Safety mo, S 1, 12:5
N Y C, **see** Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers, Traffic—N Y C; **also** other specific subheads under Automobiles, e g, Automobiles—Parking
N Y S, **see** Automobiles—Laws; Automobiles—Licenses
Noises—R A Anderson objects to trucks in Mt Vernon, N Y, Ag 19, II, 1:6
See also Automobiles—Horns
Operating Costs, **see** Automobiles—Cost of Operation
Parking—Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety report, ed, Jl 6, 20:2
Ed on "parking hogs," Jl 11, 22:6
Far Rockaway police oppose use of streets as garages, Jl 15, 3:5
Racine, Wis, extends privilege to out-of-town drivers, Ag 10, 16:5
Ed, Ag 24, 18:2
Automobile Merchants' Assn appts 2 members to investigate "no-parking" regulation in Chicago's congested loop district, Ag 30, 14:1
See also Traffic—N Y C—Parking Privileges
Plants—General Motors will establish assembly plants in Bombay and Warsaw, Ag 26, II, 13:4
Prices—Packard Six reduced, Jl 9, 8:8
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co makes reductions on series "81" cars, Jl 15, 15:8
Dollar value greater than in 1921, S 9, X, 13:6
Production—Repts of several cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 3, 35:4
Rept for 1st half yr in U S and Can, Jl 14, 20:6
Chevrolet Motor Co semi-annual rept, Jl 15, II & III, 13:5
June figures; Jl 20, 30:2; July, Ag 3, 28:2; Aug, S 16, X, 12:7 Aug, S 21, 38:1
A McAuley's forecast for 1928, Jl 20, 30:2, 3
Forecast of 1928 figures for U S and Canada, Jl 30, 27:3
Figures for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 5, II, 13:4
Citroen turns out 500-600 cars daily, Financial Weekly says, Ag 11, 12:4
Statement of A Reeves on output for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 15, 18:7
1927 figures, Ag 16, 23:8
1st 7 mos of 1928, Ag 17, 32:2
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:3
Chevrolet Motor Co rept for first 7 mos of 1928, Ag 19, II, 13:7
Predictions for Aug, Ag 24, 28:7
Continued high output assured by large number of orders, Ag 31, 32:2
Cram's Automotive Rept on Aug production of passenger cars, S 2, 9:2
Aug repts, S 2, II, 15:3
Aug forecast, S 5, 36:5
Aug rept, S 9, II, 9:6
W Boynton on yr's production, S 16, X, 12:7
Prediction for yr, S 18, 42:2
Aug rept for Canada, S 24, 26:6
Races—Account of 1908 race from New York to Paris by westward route, Jl 29, IV, 4:1
Akron, O, S 10, 20:5
Altoona, Pa, Ag 20, 13:4
Atlantic City Speedway, Jl 5, 13:6
Race won by R Keech, S 17, 19:5
Campbell, M, picks Syrian desert in Arabia for test, Jl 11, 23:3
Canada—National exhibition golden jubilee sweepstakes carried off by R de Palma, Ag 27, 15:8
Canadian natl exhibition, 5-mile championship for dirt tracks won by R Keech, Ag 28, 21:7
Elizabeth, N J, Ag 19, IX, 8:1
Flemington, N J, fair, Ag 25, 12:2
Germany—Grand Prix contest at Nurburg Ring, Bonn, Ag 19, IX, 2:8
Ireland—Royal Automobile Clubs tourist trophy won by British, Ag 19, IX, 1:2
Italy—21 deaths result from accident in Grand Prix, S 11, 7:3
Maspeth Metropolitan Heights Fairgrounds, S 10, 20:3
Metropolitan Hts Fair Grounds, Jl 2, 17:6; Jl 29, 12:4
Metropolitan Heights race won by R Cyr, French ace, Ag 13, 14:5
Metropolitan Heights Fair, S 24, 18:6
Middletown, N Y, Ag 19, IX, 5:7

Mineola, L I, S 16, XI, 3:6
N Y-Chicago—Won by Mrs L M Willard, Jl 4, 17:2
Pa—Altoona—Church people threaten to have races stopped if run on Sunday, Ag 19, IX, 2:2
Pike's Peak climb won by G Schultz, S 4, 27:2
Seagrave, Maj, will attempt at Daytona, Fla, to set new world speed record, S 5, 9:2
Records—M Hickson sets 90-mi-per-hour record for half-mile board track, Woodbridge, N J, Jl 22, IX, 1:6
Records (Unofficial)—L Duray sets world's speed record at 127.1 miles an hour, Ag 5, IX, 4:4
Rockingham Speedway, Jl 5, 13:6
Woodbridge, N J, Jl 21, 10:6; Jl 22, IX, 1:6
Revocation and Suspension of Licenses—N Y C—C Weisbecker's restored after mistaken revocation, Jl 8, II, 2:8
N Y S and N Y C list, Jl 12, 16:7
Rocket Cars—New car under supervision of M Valier crashes going at 131-mile pace in Germany, Jl 28, 3:5
F Von Opel's latest rocket car explodes in secret test, Ag 5, 25:4
Routes and Tours—Canadian routes, Ag 5, VIII, 12:3
Cape Cod, Jl 1, IX, 12:7
Catskills, Ag 26, VIII, 14:7
L I, S 2, VIII, 10:7
Maine, Ag 5, VIII, 12:7
Newfoundland, Ag 19, VIII, 10:4
N Y C—Bronx, Jl 15, IX, 10:3
N Y S, Jl 22, VIII, 10:7
Ont, Ag 19, VIII, 10:7
People's Automobile Club answers questions for motorists, Ag 19, VIII, 12:2
San Antonio, S 30, X, 14:7
Tea room guide a tourist need, Jl 15, IX, 10:1
Va, S 9, X, 12:7
Westchester Co, S 23, X, 16:6
Western U S, Jl 29, VIII, 10:7
White Mts, Jl 8, IX, 10:1
Ed on J W Ruskin's statement that Mass is neglected, S 24, 20:6
Russia—Avtodor Motor Corp seeks to develop civilian motoring, Jl 29, II, 9:3
Safety Month—Sept designated for N J, Ag 8, 24:5
Sahara Desert—Miss K Locke returns to U S after crossing it, Jl 19, 11:3
Sales—A P Sloan, Pres of Gen Motors Corp, puts auto sales at 1,700,000 this yr; says advertising plays large part in the industry, Jl 12, 11:2
N Y C will auction 40 cars, Jl 27, 10:4
Automotive Industries repts on Summer sales, Jl 27, 29:3
Packard Motor Car Co rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, Ag 30, 14:4
Rept of 19 cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 9, II, 17:2
Scrapping of Cars—Sheffield Steel Corp will build plant in which to melt down cars to produce farm tools, Jl 5, 32:2
Shiftless Car—J H Robertson invents automatic gear device, S 7, 28:5
Shipments—July figures, Ag 2, 32:6
Spain—Border difficulties minimized, S 2, VIII, 10:5
Motors supplant ox carts; construction of roads, S 23, III, 7:8
Speeding—W Annesley on keeping speed laws, Jl 3, 20:6
Speeders in Holland Tube fined, Jl 11, 47:2
Police Comr Warren, N Y C, gets lr from fined motorist commending courtesy of Patrolman J E Fay, who arrested him, Jl 13, 17:2
H W Roth pays fine with bank notes bearing his own signature, Jl 19, 23:2
M Cohen demoted from sergeant to trooper, N J, for speeding, Jl 22, 6:7
White Horse Pike from Camden to Atlantic City, N J, has trooper for every 5 mls, Jl 29, II, 2:7
Zavells, arrested in Elizabeth, decries police methods, Ag 6, 18:6
Limit raised to 35 mls per hr on parts of Lincoln Boulevard, Chicago, Ag 15, 22:2
Moser, C C, fined, commends courtesy of officer who arrested him, Ag 21, 11:2
Judge J McMahon orders arrest of P C Knox Jr, Ag 22, 23:5
Charges that employers force breaking of law in N Y City made at Taxi Chauffeurs' Union meeting, Ag 31, 32:3
Police seek J H Neff, alleged to have raced and beaten express train from Boston to N Y, S 1, 6:2
T Glyndon starts across continent to set non-stop auto record, S 2, 14:1
H C Mougey attributes increase in oil consumption to speeding, S 20, 40:4
Spooning—Poughkeepsie ordinance specifies $50 fine, Jl 4, 15:2
Statistics—May registrations, Jl 7, 13:4
Rept for 6 mos of 1928 by Safety Bur of Police Dept Traffic Division analyzes motor deaths, Ag 12, VIII, 5:1
Figures by Amer Motorists Assn on no of cars bought in U S during 1927, Ag 13, 22:3
Rept for 1927, S 9, X, 13:7
Stop Devices—New chock one invented by P Strano, Jl 8, II, 1:7
Suspension of Licenses, see Automobiles—Revocation and Suspension of Licenses.
Tariff, see Tariff—Cuba; Germany; Tariff—U S
Taxation—$10,500,000 will be refunded to dealers due to removal of 3% automotive excise tax, Jl 22, II, 1:7
Thefts—Ill—Edwardsville—J James 3d arrested, Ag 30, 8:3
N J—Newark—4 youths, J Supino, W Suttaer, P Egan, J Foley, seized for theft of car, Ag 24, 12:8
—Rizzo, J, arrested after crash, Ag 5, 10:1
Palisades Pk—Raad, Gafcar and 2-yr-old son stolen, Jl 5, 21:8
N Y C—Gallagher, J, and E Kavanagh arrested in stolen car after hitting 2, Ag 9, 11:4
Griffin, T, accused of stealing coupe and dog that guards it, Ag 13, 19:7
Florentine, D, held, S 3, 13:2
Saninotti, N (13 yrs), held after injuring 2, S 4, 11:5
Pa—Phila—Taylor, L, gets 2-10 yr sentence for stealing one Jl 11, 1:2
Tire Frauds—U S Rubber Co attys testify in suit of E Ireland against J Remere charging swindling in sale of old, revulcanized tires, Jl 12, 25:4
A Jendzewitz arrested on charge of A Messinger at hearing of J Remere held on similar charge of sale of worthless tires, Jl 19, 22:3
Remere and Jendzewitz arraigned, Jl 20, 8:6
Jendzewitz held for trial, Jl 21, 4:7
Tires—Murray Rubber Co awarded contract for State-owned autos, Jl 4, 18:7
May production, Jl 17, 25:2
L C Andrews announces revised warranty on pneumatic tires amounting to perpetual guarantee during life of tire, Ag 16, 24:3
June shipments, Ag 19, II, 17:2
Price reduced for auto and truck mfrs, Ag 22, 31:5
Old prices restored, S 7, 47:2
Figures on July shipments compiled by Rubber Assn of America, S 21, 45:1
Traffic Control, see Automobiles—Laws; Traffic
Transcontinental Trips—Mrs L M Willard and H M Fenwick make record non-professional trips while Cannon Ball Baker sets professional record by traveling from Los Angeles to N Y and back in 6 days, S 2, VIII, 10:6
Transmission—D S de Lavaud's invention which eliminates gear-shifting, Jl 1, IX, 12:6
Trucks—N Y C orders 240 from Amer La France and Foamite Corp, price $1,175,000, Ag 8, 24:5; Ag 9, 26:3
G Ford says electric trucks last 12-17 yrs, Ag 12, II, 16:3
Used for wrecking in Chicago, Ag 26, VII, 20:8
S W Seller announces new series of General Motor trucks, S 16, X, 12:6
Used Cars—In Hungary, Jl 8, IX, 10:8
Vans, see Flatavan
Westchester Co, see Traffic—Westchester
Windshield Stickers—Enforcement of law against them, Ag 26, VIII, 14:6
World Motor Transport Cong, see World Motor Transport Cong
AUTOMOTIVE Equipment Assn, see Motor and Equipment Assn
AUTOMOTIVE Standards, Inc—Acquires control of Hartford Battery Co, Jl 10, 33:1
J B Perlman denies rept that it has acquired Hartford Battery Mfg Co, Jl 15, II & III, 17:3
Election of officers, Jl 17, 31:6
J V Baldwin named asst to pres, Ag 10, 22:7
AUTOMOTIVE Transportation Co, Inc—175 employes get group insurance, S 8, 26:2
AUTOSTRADE, see Gt Britain—Roads
AUTOSTROP Safety Razor Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:2
AUWELLS, (Mrs) Gabriel, see Fires, Motorboats
AVANT Garde Theatre, Moscow—Meyerhold, director, defies Commissar Lunarcharski's order for closing, S 28, 8:3
AVDEYEV, A D—Feature article on last days of Romanoffs at Ekaterinburg, Jl 15, IX, p 4
AVDEYON & Co—Customs decision on Anatolian and other mats, S 11, 42:2
AVENUE A—$2,500,000 apts planned for East 3d St and East 4th St, Jl 3, 37:2; Ag 20, 32:1
Ground broken for $2,500,000 apts, Ag 22, 36:2
Cor at E 4th St to be sold, S 28, 48:2
AVERELL, Wm H—Made member of S I Advisory Com of Amer Trust Co, Ag 10, 22:7
AVERILL, Grace J—Conducts survey of Natl Retail Goods Assn for handling of leased dept problem, S 9, II, 19:1

AVERY, Carlos—Elected pres of Amer Game Protective Assn, Jl 3, 35:6
Article on game conservation, in Amer Game Magazine, Jl 14, 17:1
AVES, Dreda—Debut in Berlin opera, S 28, 29:5
AVIATION, see Aeronautics
AVIGATION, see Aeronautics
AVOCET (U S N), see Accidents—Shipping—China
AVUKAH (Amer student Zionist Fed)—Convention in Pittsburgh; election, Jl 9, 20:1
AYDELOTTE, Frank—S on success of Rhodes scholars, at N Y C dinner for 25 about to leave for Eng, S 28, 56:3
AYERS, Benj W—Death, Jl 17, 21:2
AYERS (Mr and Mrs), Edw L—Daughter born, Ag 29, 13:4
AYLESWORTH, Merlin H—Foresees day of radio clergyman, Jl 15, IX, 13:4
On broadcasting of acceptance ss of Hoover and Smith, Jl 24, 14:6
Por, S 16, XII, 10:3
On plans for "radio church," S 26, 1:5
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, S 27
AYRES, De Witt C—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
AYRES, Leonard P—On credit supply of "Coolidge prosperity" yrs, Jl 15, II & III, 15:2
On decline in stocks due to Federal Reserve's efforts to increase interest rates, Jl 15, IX, p 1
Forecast of 1928 business conditions, Ag 16, 36:1
On history of present bull stock market, S 15, 29:1
AYRES, Tirzah, see Thomas, T C
AYSCOUGH, Jno (Mgr Count F B D Bickerstaffe-Drew)—Death, Jl 5, 19:5
AZARA (yacht)—Cruiser Detroit joins search for yacht overdue in race for King Alphonso Cup, Ag 1, 22:2
Ed, Ag 2, 20:5
Spanish branch of General Motors instructed to aid in search, Ag 2, 21:3
Towed into Santander Bay; crew explains delay as due to calm, Ag 4, 28:5
BABB, Geo—Praises Pres Coolidge's fishing, Ag 21, 25:2
BABBITT, Miriam, see Simpson, B N
BABCOCK, Julia Pratt Wall—Will, Jl 12, 23:3
BABSON, Roger W—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:4
Predicts election of Hoover, at Natl Business Conf, Wellesley Hills, Mass, S 18, 21:4
BABUSHKIN (Russian aviator), see Nobile, U, Jl 1; Jl 5; Ag 5
BABY Carriages—Fire law invoked to end jam in hallway, S 27, 29:2
BABY Parades—Asbury Park—Swifter prize than traditional pony and cart will be awarded, Jl 20, 20:2
Queen Titania crowned, Ag 25, 16:3
Entries, Ag 29, 13:2; illus, Ag 30, 10:1
Mother vexed because child dressed as Al Smith fails to get prize, S 2, 6:4
Coney Is, S 16, II, 7:1
Ocean City, N J, Ag 11, 11:1
Point Pleasant, N J—Miss J B Errickson chosen princess, Jl 19, 14:5
Queen's attendants chosen, Jl 27, 11:5
Parade, Ag 11, 11:1
BACARDI Distilling Co—Pres Machado lifts embargo; orders inquiry into tax claim against co, Jl 13, 28:5
BACH Choir of Newcastle-on-Tyne—Feature article, Jl 8, VIII, 5:1
BACH Construction Co—Plans "custom-built" homes for Hempstead, L I, Jl 29, X, 22:4
BACHARACH, Harry—Apptd receiver for Atlantic Union Securities Co, S 7, 31:3
BACHARACH, Isaac—Presents canceled mortgage to St Thomas's R C Ch, Atlantic City; church dedicated, Jl 2, 21:2
Claims N J for Hoover, Jl 12, 1:6
He and others wade to shore when his yacht Betty Bee grounds in storm off New Jersey coast, Ag 13, 8:3
BACHE, Frank S—On bldg cost rise in Westchester, Jl 16, 36:1
BACHE, Harold L—Buys membership in Natl Raw Silk Exch, S 13, 43:3
BACHE, J S & Co—Buys seat of P P Belford on Natl Raw Silk Exch for $5,500, Jl 8, II, 11:3
E McCooey will manage Bklyn branch, Jl 18, 23:1
BACHE, Jules S—Returns to U S, S 22, 12:1
BACHELORS—N Y C is Mecca for Amer bachelors, S 9, V, 18:3
BACHMAN (Mrs), C M—Plea for Bklyn City Mission Soc's fresh-air work, Jl 14, 12:7
On country outing for 2 needy children, Ag 25, 14:7
BACHMAN, Jos—Death, Jl 20, 20:2
Ardsley officials seek to hold speeders responsible for his death, Jl 21, 13:2
BACHMAN, L, & Co—Buys Pontoosuc Wool Mfg Co, Ag 14, 35:4
BACHRACH, Mildred, see Buchanan, A
BACHUS, Wm G—Death, S 27, 29:6
BACK To Nature Soc—C Powell charged with misappropriation of funds, Ag 5, II, 4:4
BACKER, Otto P—To produce plays, S 5, 25:3
BACLANOVA, Olga, see Soussanin, N
BACON, Benj W—Retires from faculty of Divinity School of Yale, Jl 1, 15:3
J Coolidge moves to his home, S 21, 27:3
BACON, Edgar B—Death, S 28, 27:3
BACON, Francis S—Marries A Miller, S 20, 32:2
BACON (Mrs), Harriet P—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
BACON, Robt E—Will become Dean of St John's Col, Annapolis, Ag 14, 28:6
BACON, Robt L—Appeals for Strattan WMRJ at Radio Comm hearing, Wash, Jl 17, 14:2
Name added to those N Y Repubs may consider for Sen, S 13, 2:4
BACTERIA, see Water Pollutions
BADEN-BADEN Music Festival—1928—Notes by A Einstein, Ag 10, VII, 5:6
Event, Ag 12, VII, 5:7
BADGELEY, Clarence Elsa—Marries E C Gillham, S 16, II, 5:2
BAEHR, Robt Sheridan—Marries R A Nelson, Jl 15, II & III, 10:1
BAER, Francis M—Por, S 9, IX, 12:1
BAER, Sternberg & Cohen—Omits divd, Jl 22, 16:3
BAERLOCHER, Herman—Note found on ferry boat indicates suicide, S 10, 4:6
BAEZA, Madeleine Annabelle, see Gomperts, M
BAGG, Hy Howard—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
BAGGAGE, Loss of, see Damage Suits—Railroads
BAGGI, Giuseppe—Permitted to join Duke of Spoleto's expedition to Tibet, S 30, III, 3:2
BAGLIERI, Geo, see Dursee, J F
BAHAMA Is—Constitutional crisis as result of clash between Gov and Legis over Out Islands Improvement bill, Jl 22, II, 12:2
Whisky exports to U S continue to rise, Ag 26, II, 1:2
See also Tariff
BAHAMA-MIAMI Liquor Ring, see Prohibition—Smuggling
BAHT, see Currency—Siamese
BAIL, see Crime and Criminals
BAILEY, Edmund—Held on charge of having policy slips, S 10, 2:5
BAILEY, Frank—Offers to finance bldg of 2 East River tubes connecting Queens and Bklyn with Manhattan, Ag 9, 34:1
BAILEY, Geo F, see Aeronautics—Missing Persons
BAILEY, R B—May resign judgeship to avoid sentencing C Beale to hang, S 13, 1:7
BAILEY, Wm L—Ed on his views on skyscraper roof gardens, Ag 3, 16:5
BAIMAN, Ruth Henrietta, see Serwitz, S
BAIN, Hy 3d—Marries P T Denckla, S 26, 18:5
BAINES, Helen C, see Phillips, F
BAIRD, Willie, see Lancaster, R
BAIRD, Wm Jesse—Survey of mountaineers, Ag 12, VIII, 13:5
BAIRD Television Corp of Del—Absorbs Baird Television Development Corp of N Y, Ag 9, 22:4
See also Television
BAIREUTH—Feature article on German festivals, Jl 22, IV, 12:2
BAIZ, George—Leaps from Allis Chalmers Mfg Co Building to death, Ag 21, 14:2
BAKER, Alberti—On Mullan-Gage law, S 30, III, 5:4
BAKER, Alden—Dies in crash in Los Angeles air derby, S 10, 6:2
BAKER, Alf B—Death, Jl 31, 21:3; funeral, Ag 3, 17:5
BAKER, C S—On Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 25, 32:2
BAKER ("Cannon Ball")—Makes record for round trips by traveling from Los Angeles to N Y and back in 6 days, S 2, VIII, 10:6
BAKER (Mrs), Edith M—Fined $5 for operating taxi without renewing her license, Jl 4, 17:2
BAKER, Geo E—Funeral, S 28, 12:2
BAKER, Geo F Jr—Park Av home to be remodeled, Ag 22, 36:2
BAKER, Geo J—Death, S 27, 1:6
BAKER, Hy M—Arrives in Porto Rico, S 19, 1:2
See also Red Cross Soc—West Indies, &c
BAKER, Horace F—Resigns as Pres and Chmn of Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co, Jl 24, 25:2
BAKER, Jno Earl—Reports famine conditions in China for coming Winter, Ag 19, 1:4; Ag 28, 25:5; Ag 29, 20:4
Says Chinese girls are being sold in mine districts, S 25, 20:2
BAKER, Jos—Appeal for Amer Home for Yugoslav Children at Selce, Jl 4, 14:7
BAKER, Newton D—Praises Gov Smith, S 14, 5:3
Awarded Distinguished Service Medal, S 16, 29:4
BAKER, Oliver E—On China's need of modern industrial system, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 15, 8:2

BAKER, Ray Stannard—Supports Smith, S 11, 2:3
BAKER, S Josephine—Feature article on her child welfare work; por, S 9, IX, 7:2
BAKER, Sam A—Praises Hoover in s before Repub State Com of Okla, Ag 28, 2:2
BAKER, Stanley G—Death, S 11, 27:4
BAKER, Thos S—On plans for world bituminous coal conf, Jl 28, 23:1; Ag 30, 32:2
BAKER (Mrs), W Reginald—Por, Jl 26, p 3
Says N J women will carry State for Hoover, Ag 29, 3:2
BAKER, Walter—Scores British Govt's approval of cable merger, in House of Commons, Ag 3, 38:5
BAKER, Walter E—Identification tag, lost in World War, returned to him, S 16, 18:4
BAKER, Wm Edgar—Sued for divorce, Ag 30, 12:5
BAKERY Workers—Jerusalem bakers go on strike, Ag 28, 27:2
BAKHMETEFF, Geo—Death, Ag 31, 19:5
BAKING and Biscuit Cos—Natl Biscuit Co issues additional stock to acquire assets of Iten Biscuit Co, Ag 10, 26:5
Natl Biscuit Co will acquire control of Christie, Brown & Co, Ltd, Jl 3, 28:2
Purity Bakeries Corp buys Cushman's Sons, Inc, S 26, 33:2
J Billikopf orders cooperative community bakery of Bakery Workers' Union of Phila to cut output before Dec 1 in response to plea of Master Bakers that their business was being ruined, S 30, II, 22:4
BAKING Powder—Waste products used for making plaster building blocks, Ag 26, II, 22:1
BALABAN, Barney—On controversy between musicians and theatres in Chicago, S 3, 14:1
BALABAN & Katz Corp, see Paramount-Famous-Lasky Players Corp
BALATA, see Palestine—Antiquities
BALAZS, Jno—In N Y City on round-the-world roller skating trip, S 14, 30:2
BALBI (volcano)—H Hamlin makes 1st ascent by white man, Ag 2, 12:1
A P Wilkinson says he visited it in 1924, Ag 26, II, 7:7
BALBOA, Vasco Nunez de—R Halliburton claims discovery of Panama hill from which Balboa saw Pacific Ocean, S 7, 22:8
BALCHEN, Bernt, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 26
BALDA, Carlos Gastro, see Obregon, A, Ag 8
BALDASSARE, Sebastian—Escape from Argentina to aid Gen Sandino in Nicaragua reptd, Jl 23, 7:1
BALDRIDGE, H C—Renamed for Gov by Repubs in Idaho, Ag 29, 3:6
BALDWIN, Burton J—Suicide; Providence, R I, S 19, 31:4
Widow to share estate although divorced, S 20, 23:1
BALDWIN, C Kemble—Death, Ag 12, 27:6
BALDWIN, Edw Warner—Marries K J Wagner, Jl 2, 23:2
BALDWIN, (Mrs) J C—Takes oil course at Columbia Univ to aid in managing Tex holdings, Jl 29, 24:3
BALDWIN, Jos Clark—Named asst to Pres of Automotive Standards, Inc, Ag 10, 22:7
BALDWIN, La Verne—Apptd Vice Consul at Ottawa, Ag 21, 22:8
BALDWIN, Margt Eliz, see Spencer, H
BALDWIN, Mathias—Career, feature article, Jl 1, VIII, 11:1
BALDWIN, Nelson—On life or death of Dem Party as issue of Pres campaign, S 23, III, 5:4
BALDWIN, Richd J—Bolts to Gov Smith in Pres Campaign, Jl 29, 4:8
BALDWIN, Roger Sherman—Sues for divorce, Ag 30, 8:3
BALDWIN, Stanley—Addresses—On unemployment, in Commons, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Speeches pub in vol Our Inheritance, S 20, 9:4
At Conservative Party conf, Yarmouth, S 28, 1:1
Anti-War Treaty—Defends s by Sir W Joynson-Hicks, in Commons, Jl 24, 9:1
Cushendun, Lord—Conf, Aix-les-Bains, S 10, 10:1
Deputy Prime Minister—Appts Lord Hailsham to act while he is on vacation, Ag 10, 2:3
Elections—Rejects demand for tariff as campaign issue, at Conservative Party conf, Yarmouth, S 28, 1:1
Conservative leaders' interpretation of s, S 29, 2:7
Ed, S 30, III, 4:3
Parliamentary Duties—Looks forward to day when task will be done, Ag 12, II, 1:1
Poincare, R—Baldwin arrives in Paris for conf, S 20, 8:2
Tells Poincare that Rostand's play "Napoleon IV" is objectionable to highest British circles, S 21, 12:2
Tariff—Refuses protectionists' plea for iron and steel tariff, Jl 26, 37:1
Calls for showdown on part of protectionists in Cabinet, Jl 31, 2:5
Baffles hecklers seeking statement on policy, in Commons, Ag 3, 38:3
States policy, Ag 5, 24:1
Ed, Ag 5, II, 6:1
Address at Conservative Party conf, Yarmouth, S 28, 1:1
Conservative leaders' interpretation of s, S 29, 2:7
Ed, S 30, III, 4:3
Unemployment—Appeals to Australia and Can for aid to Gt Britain, Jl 25, 6:2
Appeal for help to employers, Ag 26, II, 9:8
BALDWIN, T N, Jr—S on average life insurance policy, Ag 26, II, 18:2
BALDWIN, Theo A, Jr—Dinner for Col Velasquez, N Y C, Ag 11, 5:2
BALDWIN, Walter—Career, Ag 26, VII, 2:6
BALDWIN, Wm S—Mayor Walker orders his arrest in connection with Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 1:4; 2:1; 3:7, 8
See also Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq
BALDWIN Locomotive Works—Feature article on new home of plant in Phila, Jl 1, VIII, 11:1
Forecast for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 3, 28:3
Old plant in centre of Phila put on market, Jl 3, 37:4
Illus of new type of factory and apt house, Ag 5, X, 2:4
BALDWIN PLAZA, L I—Home owners organize, Jl 15, XI and XII, 9:8
BALFOUR (Lord)—Author of introduction to reissue of Bagehot's British Constitution; plans for 80th birthday, Jl 22, II, 1:1; ed, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Prince of Wales' tribute, Jl 25, 1:2
80th birthday; Parliament's gift of Rolls-Royce; s of acceptance; message from Zionist World Organization, Jl 26, 21:1
Por, Jl 27, 6:4
Tributes on 80th birthday, Jl 29, II, 9:5
Quoted in ed on ease of commercial intercourse, Ag 3, 16:1
Ed, Ag 24, 18:5
BALHOUG, Alsil, see Hangan, R
BALKAN STATES—Feature article by K Odoroff, Ag 12, VII, 11:1
Greece—Reactions to E Venizelos's victory in elections; Italian influence, &c, Belgrade press comment, Ag 22, 9:2
Little Entente—Security treaties advocated at League of Nations Third Comm meeting, S 21, 12:1
Peace Moves—Turkey plans compacts with Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania, Jl 18, 21:3
Turkey favors Balkan Locarno, Ag 22, 32:8
Slav Union of the South—Feature article by K Odoroff, Ag 12, VII, 11:1
BALKANYI, Kalman—On tour of U S just made by 50 members of Natl Hungarian Commercial Assn, Jl 12, 12:1
BALL, Alb—Suicide, Ag 9, 22:6
BALL, Floyd—Slain, Jl 8, II, 4:3
BALL, Gordon Cable—Marries E C Osterman, Ag 7, 14:2
BALLARD, Geo, see Thrasher, R
BALLER, Julius, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, S 7
BALLER, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Ag 18
BALLETS—Apollo Musagetes, by Stravinsky (Paris), Jl 22, VII, 5:6
Lamp, ballet, given by Denishawn Dancers, Ag 21, 27:2
Skyscrapers, by J A Carpenter (Paris), Jl 22, VII, 5:8
BALLEVITCH, Alexis G—Suicide, Jl 6, 23:3
BALLOONS, see Aeronautics
BALLOU, Chas Clarendon—Death, Jl 24, 21:2
BALMAT, Louise E, see Breece, C A
BALMER (Mrs), Helen Clark—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
BALTIMORE—Shipping since 1877 reviewed, Jl 1, II, 6:1
See also Ports
BALTIMORE Amer Ins Co—Divds, Jl 3, 31:3
BALTIMORE & Ohio R R—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
Engines—Trouble with one delays train half an hour on N Y to Wash run, Jl 13, 24:8
Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:2; 1927 figures, S 11, 36:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
See also Pittsburgh & W Va R R
BALTIMORE Brick Co—Divd, S 21, 48:1
BALTIMORE Sun—Declares for Smith, S 6, 2:4
BALUGTCHITCH, Zhivojin—Asked to form Yugoslav Cabinet, Jl 10, 14:4
BAMBARA, Andrew—Slain; wife accused, S 14, 29:7
BAMBERGER, Ernest—Nominated as Republican candidate for Utah Sen, Ag 7, 3:6
BAMBERGER, L, & Co—Television demonstration with radio music, Ag 22, 1:2
BAMFORD, Richd L—Retires as supt of telegraphers and reporters on floor of N Y Stock Exch, S 29, 29:3
BANANAS—Jamaica—Fewer shipped this yr than in 1927 and 1926, Jl 10, 6:3
New Orleans has record deliveries during June, Jl 22, II, 3:4
Jamaica forbids export of spotted fruit, S 17, 23:3

BANARD, Lyin I, see Wray, F
BANBURY, Lord—Causes near riot at S P C A meeting in London by saying "Hell," Ag 22, 1:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:6
BANCA Commerciale Italiana—Financing arranged, S 18, 36:2
BANCA Commerciale Italiana Trust Co—To open branch office on Mulberry St, N Y C, S 2, II, 15:2
BANCITALY Corp—Financial rept, Jan 20 to July 19, Jl 23, 26:1
Changes in stock holdings in period from July 20, 1927, to Jan 20, 1928, Jl 30, 27:2
Uhlmann and Neuman rept loss from their office of 50 shares, Jl 31, 32:1
C Callahan accused of $467,000 theft, Ag 9, 1:7
Callahan says fraud began to cover theft he did not commit, Ag 11, 12:1
11 persons who have endorsed checks for C Callahan summoned, Ag 12, 22:3
C Callahan maintains story, Ag 14, 25:3
Callahan admits individual speculation, Ag 15, 23:7
A P Giannini returns from Italy with several recommendations to stockholders, S 5, 42:5
Announcement of new divd rate, S 12, 37:2
Shareholders to receive Bank of Amer stock on basis of one for forty, S 29, 27:5
See also Manufacturers Trust Co
BANCO di Sicilia Trust Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 4, 22:4
Will acquire Windsor Bank of the Bronx before end of July, Jl 8, II, 7:5
N Y S Banking Dept approves plan, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Divd, S 29, 27:5
BANCROFT, F S—On apt renting, S 23, XII, 1:3
BANCROFT, Geo—Engaged to B Byers, Ag 25, 10:8; marriage, S 14, 20:4
BANDANA, Andrew—Stabbed to death by common law wife, Anna, Ag 21, 39:2
BANDS—Ed suggests use of African friction drum, Ag 24, 18:6
G Gotschalk engaged to direct band of Maharajah of Patiala, Jl 24, 3:4
Labor laws bar Maharajah's German band, Ag 21, 6:4
BANERJI, K C—Reveals Red plot in India, S 16, III, 7:7
BANFF Music Festival—S 1, 30:2; S 2, II, 9:2; S 3, 13:2; S 4, 21:2
BANFIELD, Chas A—Will try to cross Atlantic to Spain, with G V Brothers and J A Brothers in 32-ft motorboat, Banfield, Ag 16, 24:2
Leaves for Spain; por, Ag 17, 6:4
Trip abandoned, Ag 23, 43:1
Crew returns on the S S Bermuda, Ag 31, 40:2
See also Motorboats—Transatlantic Trip
BANGOR, Me—Bond issue, Jl 29, II, 15:5
BANGOR & Aroostock R R—Bangor Service—Dropped, Jl 3, 35:3
Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5 July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Makes market inquiries, Ag 28, 33:1
P Todd, Pres, on earnings, S 2, II, 14:3
BANGS, Frank—Death, Ag 31, 19:4
BANGS, Harriet Amory, see Frothingham, W B
BANHAM, W J L—Asks Mayor Walker what police are doing to arrest gang murderers and prevent recurrence of murders, Jl 11, 1:3
Says Port of New York is not congested, Ag 19, II, 22:1
BANK for Savings—Posters urge caution in investing, Jl 6, 27:2
BANK Holding Cos—L E Shippe says they are harmful because it is possible for a single group to control chain of banks and thus defeat branch banking laws, and that they encourage speculation, Jl 27, 29:5
BANK of America—Branches—17 for safe deposits added, Jl 1, II, 15:6
Opens 29th N Y office, Ag 12, II, 17:1
BANK of America Natl Assn—Statement as of July 2, Jl 5, 26:3
BANK of America Safe Deposit Co—Absorbs businesses of Bowery and East River Deposit Co and Commercial Exch Safe Deposit Co, Jl 2, 34:3
BANK of Austria—Rediscount rate raised to 6½%, Jl 18, 29:2
BANK of Commerce of Toronto—Rept on Canada's production in 1927, Ag 19, VIII, 5:1
BANK of England—Able to meet heavy gold withdrawals, S 10, 34:2
Alteration of structure advocated by Labor Party, in manifesto on banking and currency; semi-annual meeting of stockholders, S 21, 13:3
BANK of Finland—Raises discount rate to 6½%, Ag 9, 27:2
BANK of France—May sell foreign currencies to check gold exports, Jl 30, 26:4
Does not plan to raise discount rate, S 3, 19:3
Continues sale of foreign exchange at rate of 50,000,000 francs per day, S 24, 32:4
See also Gold—Russia; Rumania—Finances
BANK of Italy—Reduces discount rate from 5½ to 5¼%, Ag 29, 27:4
Reduction of discount from 7 to 5½% expected to hold, S 3, 21:2
BANK of Italy of San Francisco—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 1, II, 7:4
BANK of Manhattan Co—Statements, Jl 10, 33:6
Plans for meeting on Oct 23, S 18, 39:4
BANK of Montreal—Business Survey, Jl 1, II, 15:1
BANK of New York and Trust Co—Adds golden eagle on top of new bldg to city's downtown skyline, S 11, 36:3
Cornerstone of old Bank of N Y and stone marking site of old N Y Life Ins and Trust Co placed in front of new bldg, S 14, 55:1
BANK of Phila and Trust Co—Will be formed from Broad St Natl Bank, Natl Bank of North Phila, and Oak Lane Trust Co, S 6, 38:2
BANK of U S—Branches—New one opened at 170th St, Jl 8, II, 10:5
To open branches in Bronx, S 16, II, 13:3
Capital—Increases planned, S 2, II, 15:2
Merger—Directors vote to acquire Cosmopolitan Bank with its 4 branches, Ag 1, 25:2
Merger approved by stockholders of both banks, Ag 22, 31:3
BANK of Wis, see Wright, F L
BANK of Yorktown—Statement as of Aug 15, Ag 20, 35:2
BANK Robberies—Cal—Long Beach—Bank of Italy and Marine Trust and Savings Co, Ag 24, 40:4
Security Trust Savings Bank loses $19,000, Ag 1, 5:2
Oakland—Amer Trust Co, Bway Branch, Jl 21, 15:6
Ill—McHenry—West McHenry State Bank robbed by 5 bandits, Ag 14, 26:3
Ia—Northwoods—First Natl Bank, Jl 14, 15:6
Mich—Reese—State Savings Bank, Jl 26, 7:3
Mo—University City—West End Bank, Jl 12, 25:3
Ohio—Cincinnati—Westwood Bank and Savings Co robbed by 2 masked men, Jl 26, 43:2
Okla—Lamont—1st State Bank cashier, H Mathias, cornered by 2 men; $1,500 stolen, Jl 25, 21:1
Prevention—Federal Reserve Bank, Omaha, Neb, instals machine guns and bullet proof glass as hold-up precaution, Jl 1, 24:7
BANK St Boarding Stables—Robbed, Ag 5, 15:2
BANKER (Mrs), Gladys Dean, see Bryce, C
BANKERS Capital Corp—Divds, S 18, 45:4
BANKERS' Club—Luncheon, N Y C, S 8, 27:2
BANKERS Security Trust Co—Accumulated pf divd, Ag 14, 36:2
BANKERS Trust Co—Financial Repts—Statement as of June 30, Jl 6, 27:4
Statement as of July 2, Jl 5, 26:3
BANKHEAD, Tallulah—In Her Cardboard Lover, London, S 9, IX, 2:7
BANKRUPTCIES—Clothing Trade, see Clothing Trade—Bankruptcies
Frauds—Pa—Phila—Skuller, B, arrested, Ag 11, 24:2
N Y S—Utica—906 reptd in last fiscal yr, Jl 31, 44:4
Poland—Ed on trial of suit with 21,000 defendants, Cracow, Ag 12, II, 6:6
Prosecution—J A Ryan charges receivers with unwillingness to cooperate with creditors to uncover crime, Jl 30, 16:7
Statistics—June, Jl 3, 36:1; 2d quarter of 1928, Jl 14, 20:7; July, Ag 2, 31:1; Aug, S 2, II, 13:2
BANKS, Alex, see Lerner Dress Shop, Bronx
BANKS, George—Shot by man found with wife, Jl 23, 19:8
BANKS and Banking—Acceptances—Rept of R H Bean on amount outstanding on June 30, Jl 19, 30:4
Rate increased, Jl 26, 27:5
Jl rept, Ag 22, 30:2
Rate reduced, S 1, 20:6
Statement as of Aug 31 by Amer Acceptance Council, S 20, 45:1
Canada—S H Logan on arrangements to market wheat crop, Ag 27, 34:1
Checks, see Checks
Children's Savings—Rept for yr ending June 30, Jl 5, 26:3
Clearings—June, Jl 5, 26:3; Jl 7, 17:5
July, Ag 5, 13:6; Aug record, S 8, 22:3
See also Checks
Closings, see Banks and Banking—Failures and Suspensions
Corporation Loans—N Y Clearing House Assn plans to meet each wk to find way to reduce corp loans and curb credit, Jl 31, 26:5
Deposits—R N Sims reps on amount in state and natl banks on Feb 28, 1928, Jl 26, 30:4
Education—Instruction of directors urged in article on bank management by C B Hazelwood in The Financial Digest, Jl 8, II, 10:2
Failures and Suspensions—Causes—C B Hazelwood blames excess loans to individuals and business firms, Jl 8, II, 10:2
Ga—1st Natl Bank of Dublin closes, S 25, 43:3

N Y C—Lago, J W, Bank closed by State Banking Dept, Jl 4, 22:5
See also Lago, J W, Bank
R I—Citizens Natl Bank of Woonsocket closed, S 19, 41:3
West Va—Point Pleasant Trust Co closed, Ag 25, 22:4
Federal Land Banks, see Federal Land Banks
Federal Reserve System, see Federal Reserve, &c
Foreign Securities—C C N Y offers course, S 25, 45:4
Germany—Plan of German and Amer interests to establish industrial bank to aid small enterprises praised by newspaper, Ag 14, 28:5
Formation of Central Bank of German Industry progresses, Ag 22, 28:5
Organization completed, Ag 26, II, 16:3
July figures on deposits and loans taken from monthly balance sheets of leading commercial banks, S 3, 20:2
Annual bankers' convention, Cologne, S 11, 5:2
Gt Britain—Labor Party manifesto, S 21, 13:3
Holding Cos, see Bank Holding Cos
India—Development; hoarding of money lessened, S 16, X, 20:8
Interest Rates, see Interest Rates
Investments for Savings Banks and Trust Cos—Mid-year supplement to annual legal list, Jl 6, 29:1
Legal list forms slowly as municipalities delay replies to questionaire, Jl 7, 19:2
Jt Legislative Com on Investments hears suggestions of Assn of Savings Banks of N Y S and others for changes in law, Jl 11, 32:4
Labor Unions' Banks—Statement by P J Brady, S 3, 15:4
Land Banks, see Federal Land Banks
Mergers—Can—Canadian Bank of Commerce acquires control of Standard Bank of Can, Jl 14, 20:1
Toronto—Banks to merge, S 19, 41:3
Ill—Continental Ill, see Continental Natl Bank and Trust Co
Chicago—Ill Merchants' Bank and Continental Natl Bank and Trust Co reptd planning to merge, Ag 23, 28:5
Mich—Detroit—Griswold First State Bank to merge with Union Trust Co and Natl Bank of Commerce, S 19, 41:3
N J—1st Natl Bank and Lincoln Trust Co, Jeresy City, to form 1st Natl Bank of Jersey City, S 1, 20:7
Newark—Broad and Market Natl Bank and Guardian Trust Co reptd as planning union, Ag 9, 24:5
Will unite with N J Natl Bank and Trust Co, Ag 28, 33:5
See also Broad and Market Natl Bank
N Y C—Bank of America Safe Deposit Co absorbs businesses of Bowery and East River Deposit Co and Commercial Exch Safe Deposit Co, Jl 2, 34:3
Banco di Sicilia Trust Co will acquire Windsor Bank of the Bronx before end of July, Jl 8, II, 7:5
State Banking Dept approves, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Bank of U S directors vote to acquire Cosmopolitan bank and its 4 branches, Ag 1, 25:2
Stockholders of both banks approve union, Ag 22, 31:3
Union of Municipal Bank of Bklyn and 7th Natl Bank reptd, S 12, 35:2
N Y S—Union Trust Co, of Rochester, plans to merge Natl Bank of Rochester, Ag 5, II, 18:7
Pa—Phila—Corn Exch Natl Bank & Trust Co plans to merge Oxford Bank & Trust Co, Ag 23, 28:5
Phila Bank & Trust Co formed by merger of Natl Bank of Phila, Oak Lane Trust Co, Queen Lane Natl Bank and Broad St Natl Bank, Ag 4, 17:1; S 6, 38:2
Natl Banks—Commercial Natl Bank & Trust Co of N Y formed, Ag 9, 24:5
Total resources in U S, Alaska, and Hawaii on June 30, Ag 8, 29:4
Neb—3 banks closed by shortage, S 21, 27:4
Negroes—New bank to be formed in Harlem, N Y C, Ag 15, 1:6
N J—33 banks rept increase in deposits, Jl 9, 34:1
See also New Jersey—Banking and Ins Dept
N Y C—Coney Is—Police guard 5 banks because of rumor that gang plans raid, Ag 16, 24:3
H Fiske says formation of $50,000,000 bank has been discussed in Wall St, but denies that J J Raskob or W F Kenny has been asked to serve on bd, Ag 17, 1:2
Financial rept of combined assets of 74 institutions as of June 30, S 9, II, 9:4
N Y S—State Supt of Banks asks for repts on July 30, Jl 4, 21:4
Cleveland Trust Co predicts reform in banking practice due to 1928 speculation excesses, Jl 25, 30:4
Figures on total resources of 61 Westchester Co banks on June 30, S 30, II, 9:2
See also N Y S—Banking and Ins Dept; Loan Sharks
Poland—Amer bankers offer to establish central credit bank, Ag 11, 19:7
Plans for bank, Ag 15, 32:2
Rediscount Rates—1½% rise causes $1,000,000 loss to veterans who obtained loans on bonus certificates, Jl 27, 1:2
Savings Banks—R Roome scores stock speculation as harmful to them, Ag 1, 28:3
Dept of Commerce rept covering 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 24, 13:2
R Roome urges radical changes in State banking laws to remove deadening restrictions, S 2, II, 11:7
Church Lane Savings Bank estimates daily payments to depositors of savings banks in New England, N Y and N J, S 23, II, 7:7
Pacific Coast bank keeps accounts without use of pass book, S 30, II, 9:7
Spain—Foreign bank established to work in accord with Bank of Spain and make loans in favor of states or public service corps in S A, Portugal and Philippine Is, Ag 12, 23:8
State Banks—Survey by N R Sims, Jl 31, 32:1
Statements—Jl 6, 31:1; Jl 7, 17:7; Jl 7, 22:8; Jl 9, 31:7; Jl 9, 34:2; Jl 10, p 33
Stock Loans—Move to curb loans in Chicago, Ag 31, 28:2
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds—Banks' Investments
Suspensions, see Banks and Banking—Failures and Suspensions
Swindling of Banks—Swindlers get $750,000 from London and Brussels banks, Jl 1, 24:3
Taxation—Amer Bankers' Assn members plan special conf to consider plans of state tax comrs to amend federal statute on State taxation of natl banks, S 16, II, 9:5
Wall St Bank—E L Norton gives details of new bank as yet unnamed and unlocated; F Hasler named pres, Ag 23, 28:5
War Claims Agency—N Y and German banks reptd to be considering agency for liquidation of outstanding claims against U S and Germany, Jl 13, 24:2
BANNISTER, Wm Randolph—Engaged to E Morrell, S 13, 20:5
BANNON (Mrs), Annie—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
BANNON, Jos D, see Brisbane, A
BANQUETS—Ed on League to Ban Banquets, formed in Paris, S 3, 12:6
BANTA, Edw—Indictment charging Mrs G Banta with kidnapping him dismissed, Jl 12, 7:4
Mrs Banta wins right to sue for custody, Jl 20, 6:1
Decision on legality of his adoption by Mrs L Linding reserved, Jl 25, 23:5
BANTA, Geo—Marries A Evertz, S 22, 12:1
BANTA (Mrs), Gertrude, see Banta, E
BANTA, Jno—Obtains custody of son after long legal battle with aunt of boy, Ag 9, 20:2
BANTON, Joab H—Censorship, see Plays—Front Page
Grand Jury—Views on methods of investigation, Ag 26, VIII, 13:3
Pres Campaign—Says South will support Smith, Jl 3, 2:6
Subway Accident, Times Sq, see Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq
Woods Check Case—Answers G C Sniffen, S 10, 22:8
BAPTIST Ch—Membership Statistics—Figures for 1916-26 in U S, S 28, 28:2
N J—Young People's Conf, Hightstown, Jl 9, 9:1; Jl 14, 14:4
Politics—Resolves at Chattanooga to bolt Dem Party if it nominates Smith; to send com to natl conventions, My 20, 3:3 (omitted from Index, Apr-June, 1928)
A J Barton reaffirms pledge of bolt, My 21, 7:1; ed, My 21, 20:2 (omitted from Index, Apr-June, 1928)
J D Mell warns ministers against taking part in political campaign, in Christian Index, Jl 26, 4:6
Policies scored by Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
Prohibition, see Prohibition
Southern Convention—My 20, 3:3; My 21, 7:1 (omitted from Index, Apr-June, 1928)
BAPTIST Church Home Mission Bd—Treasurer Clinton S Carnes, reptd missing, Ag 26, II, 11:2
Prison record revealed, S 1, 6:1
Reptd shortage in funds, S 5, 20:1
Move to sue S Carnes, son of C S Carnes, S 6, 14:4
Carnes found to be divorced and remarried, S 7, 4:4
Political aspect seen in case, S 16, III, 2:6
Board makes public appeal for $1,000 reward for capture of C S Carnes, S 18, 8:3
Carnes caught in Winnipeg, S 29, 1:4
BAPTIST Young People's Union of America—Conf; Kansas City; officers elected, Jl 8, II, 1:7; Jl 8, II, 4:2
BAR, The, see Legal Profession
BAR Beach, see North Hempstead, L I
BAR Examinations, see Legal Profession
BAR HARBOR, Me—Cabby is town's "who's who," S 23, V, 22:2
BARAGWANATH, J G—Gem collection stolen, S 7, 23:1

BARANSKI (Mrs), Maria—Charged with stealing dresses from Klein's, Ag 4, 15:4
BARBADO (Mrs), Anna, see Abato, P
BARBARO (Mrs), Mary—Suicide, Jl 31, 13:2
BARBE-MARBOIS (Marquis), Francois de—Ed on translation of diary of 1779, in Atlantic Monthly, Ag 8, 20:4
BARBER, Edw J, see Barber, J W, Estate
BARBER, Elmer Everett—Marries L M Thatcher, Jl 20, 12:1
BARBER, Geo H—Customs decision on admission of silver-plated tea set, Jl 19, 36:4
BARBER, Jas Wells, Estate—J H Parmalee demands removal of E J Barber as co-administrator of estate for alleged fraud, Ag 22, 23:8
E J Barber and O Wood reinstated as administrators, Ag 25, 17:6
BARBER, Robt, see New York Daily News
BARBER, Russell Geo—Marries A E Conboy, S 7, 28:2
BARBER S S Co—C H Byron resigns after 30 yrs of service, Jl 18, 42:2
Sailing of freighter West Kebar will inaugurate taking over by Co of Amer West African S S Line, Jl 19, 43:1
Freighter Zarembo conveyed to it by U S Shipping Bd, Ag 3, 37:1
BARBERS and Barber Shops—Newark strikers sign agreements with employers at old wages, Jl 1, 24:2
Will return to work, Jl 4, 5:7
Shave in the Loop in Chicago to cost 35 cents, Jl 7, 19:7
Fines for keeping shops open on Sunday, Bradley Beach, N J, Jl 10, 25:7
Americanization in Vienna, Jl 15, II & III, 7:1
A Greenwald announces strike of 4,000 Manhattan barbers to unionize non-union shops in N Y C, Ag 7, 36:1
Strike of 3,000 in shops south of 59th St, N Y C, ordered, Ag 8, 25:2
Two thousand East Side workers strike; 7 arrested for disorderly conduct, Ag 9, 21:2
All but 300 return to work, Ag 11, 24:2
Greenwald expects 1,000 to strike in theatrical dist of N Y C, Ag 12, 18:1
Strike of East side workers ends as 800 men unionize; West side strike looms, Ag 14, 28:4
German barbers war on bobbed hair, S 11, 20:3
Ed, S 14, 26:6
BARBOR, Jas E—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:2
BARBOUR, Clarence A.—Sermon on H L Mencken, at Marble Collegiate Reformed Ch. Jl 2, 22:1
Addresses Northfield Young Women's Conf, on life of Christ, Jl 9, 24:6
BARBUTI, Ray—Wins 400-metre Olympic race for U S, Ag 4, 1:2
Homecoming celebration arranged, Ag 16, 17:7
Welcomed at Inwood, L I, Ag 23, 23:2
Welcomed by Syracuse U, Ag 28, 18:4
BARCELO, Antonio R—Article on his political leadership in Porto Rico, Jl 1, III, 1:3
Escape from attempted assassination celebrated at San Juan, Jl 7, 4:1; Jl 8, 13:3
BARCELONA Exhib—Plans for world fair; Illus, Ag 5, VIII, 7:6
BARCELONA Traction, Light & Power Co—May rept, Jl 10, 33:2; June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; July rept, S 2, II, 15:3
BARCLAY, Anne Wistar, see Hazard, E
BARCLAY'S Bank, Ltd—Semi-annual statement as of June 30, Jl 11, 29:4
See also Christopher, Prince of Greece
BARCO Concession, see Oil—Colombia
BARD, Alb S—Denounces agitation to promote P Phelps's candidacy for Cong, Ag 24, 2:5
BARDIN, Sam (Red), see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
BARENTS, Wm, see Arctic Exploration
BARGE Canal, N Y S—E E Loomis charges that it is useless and an economic failure, in reply to defense by Maritime Assn of N Y, Jl 5, 39:1
E C Carrington says it could be made to pay if extended to Lakes Ontario and Erie, Jl 6, 43:4
BARGERY (French Deputy)—Quarrel with Premier Poincare over Rumanian loan, Jl 10, 5:2
BARGES—Canal barges with hydraulic turbines put into use in France, Jl 15, II & III, 22:5
BARHAM, Seth—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
BARIATINSKY, (Prince) Alex—Marries Princess Olga Mossalkaka, S 5, 23:2
BARKANY, Marie—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
BARKER, Alf, see Princeton, N J
BARKER, Corinne—Death, Ag 7, 21:3
BARKER, Geo, see Pratt, A
BARKER, (Mrs) Kate—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
BARKER, S Weldon, see South Orange, N J
BARKER, Thecla, see Hack, H H
BARKER, W M—Sentence for defalcation of funds commuted by Pres Coolidge, S 14, 30:1
BARKER Bros Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 29, II, 16:5
Com divd, Ag 15, 32:4
BARKIN, Saml & Sons—Sells apt at Park Av and 81st St, Ag 9, 34:2
Buys property at 42-6 W 48th St, Ag 17, 34:2
Buys site at Central Park West and 92d St for apt house, S 13, 44:4
BARKLEY, Alvin W—Apptd Dem campaign mgr for Ky, Ag 29, 4:3
BARLOW, Ellen Shaw—On W Wilson's confidence in Smith, Jl 14, 12:8
BARMAIDS—Move for abolishment by Ch of England, Jl 1, III, 1:4; ed, Jl 10, 22:6; Jl 22, VII, 10:1
BARMAT, Julius—In Lithuania, S 2, II, 1:4
BARNA, Jno A—Marries M Cavalear, Ag 19, 27:1
BARNABY, Jos—Explosion in his fireworks storehouse near Palisades Amusement Park kills son, destroys bldg, Jl 24, 23:7
Caused by dynamite bomb placed by enemy, Jl 25, 23:4
BARNACLES—U S Army experiments with chemical paint to repel them from ship bottoms, S 2, VIII, 2:7
BARNAI Worsted Co—Creditors win additional 7% of claims, Ag 16, 37:4
BARNARD, Alf S, see North Arlington, N J
BARNARD, C D, see Aeronautics—Persia-England Flight; **also** Aeronautics—India-England flight
BARNARD, Eunice Fuller—Feature articles on: N Y's elevated ry, Jl 1, IX, 8:1
Night life in N Y harbor, Jl 8, V, 10:1
Trained nurses, Jl 29, VIII, p 6
Women voters, Ag 12, IV, p 1
Women in politics, S 2, IV, p 6
N Y Public Library, S 16, V, p 6
Gov Smith's "kitchen cabinet"; illus, S 23, V, p 6
BARNARD, Geo Grey—Returns from Eur, S 27, 7:1
BARNARD, Harry E—S at Amer Chemical Soc Inst on provision of food by science without aid of farm, Jl 27, 6:3
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
On food supply of future, S 8, 16:6
BARNARD College—Honors Course—21 juniors picked, S 29, 22:4
BARNEGAT Bay, N J—$1,500,000 hotel planned, Ag 19, X, 2:3
Trenton hearing on G C Zeller's project to fill in area near Pelican Is, Ag 28, 26:7
BARNEGAT Bay Protective Assn—Formed to protest filling in of waters around Pelican Is, Ag 10, 35:2
BARNES, Al G, Show Co, see McComas, L
BARNES, Clarence A—Attacks Gov Smith on Albany baseball pool; Smith demands proof, S 9, 1:6
Accepts Smith's proposal to furnish proof, S 10, 2:5
Smith answers him; he promises revelations, S 13, 2:3
Names Hotel Ten Eyck as hdqrs of Albany pool; will offer prosecution aid; hits at Smith on law enforcement, S 16, 1:2
Promises Grand Jury inquiry into Albany pool on Smith's return to Albany, S 17, 3:2
T Roosevelt offers aid in investigation, S 18, 5:3
Defeated by J E Warner for nomination for atty gen in Mass, S 19, 6:6
Is served with subpoena on arrival in Albany to investigate pool, S 20, 1:5
Gives police data on pool, S 21, 1:4
S W Blakeman, ex-employe, tells of Albany pool operations; gives more data, S 22, 4:1
See also Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
BARNES, Haldor R, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 5
BARNES, Harry E—On Socialist Party plank on internatl relations, Ag 10, 3:6
Tells N Y C German-Amers they can expect more from Smith as Pres than from Hoover, s at Teutonia Assembly Rooms, S 23, 8:2
S on democracy and Pres campaign, at Community Ch, S 24, 28:1
BARNES, Marion Burton, see Hatfield, W A
BARNES, Percy T—Kills C O Curtis, C Klein, L Gearhart and C Muncy, wounds M H Larkin; names L R Coburn as accomplice; Mrs Barnes, who obtained interlocutory divorce degree in Dec, says jealousy of Muncy was motive, Ag 29, 23:6
BARNES, Robt Leighton—Marries C R McReynolds, Ag 11, 5:4
BARNES, Will C—Resigns as Asst Forester in Charge of Range Management, Jl 8, II, 16:7
BARNES, Wm, see Britton, S
BARNESON (Capt), Jno—Resigns chmnship of General Petroleum Corp, Jl 8, II, 7:2
BARNET Leather Co, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 19, II, 17:3
BARNETT, E L, see Commonwealth Hotel Construction Co
BARNETT, Geraldine, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c
BARNETT, Jackson—Suit for recovery of money turned over by his white wife, dismissed, Jl 7, 6:8
BARNETT, Walter—Stabbed to death by white youth, following quarrel over assailant's action in breaking up ball game between Barnett's child and white playmate, Ag 16, 23:5
I Brown surrenders, Ag 18, 28:7

BARNEWALL, Wm Hall—Marries F Kimbley, S 9, II, 7:1
BARNEY, Jno Sterling—Engaged to E D Mullens, Ag 1, 12:4
Marriage, Ag 3, 20:3
BARNEY (Mrs), Mary Alice Van Nest, see Little, A W
BARNHART, Harry—Leads community singing in Central Park, Jl 15, 18:3; Jl 22, II, 3:7
Efforts to revive group singing, Ag 19, VIII, 4:3
BARNHART, W L—S at Rotary Club luncheon, N Y C, on losses of surety cos due to check forgeries, Ag 17, 34:1
BARNHILL, Jno Dinsmore—Death, Ag 4, 13:5
BARNS, Fred B—Has Mrs G Humiston hailed to court for alleged holding of property, S 7, 10:3
BARNSDALL, Jos W—Death, S 2, II, 9:3
BARNSDALL Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:4
Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:1
BARNUM, Jerome D—S on printing school in Syracuse before N Y C and N Y S Publishers Assn, S 21, 16:2
BARNUM, Phineas T—Mural panels for Beach Hotel, Bridgeport, depict incidents in his life, S 23, XII, 1:5
BARNWELL, Madge Blair—On blouses for men, Jl 10, 22:7
Reply from H E Warner, Jl 13, 16:7
BARON, Bernhard—Sets aside $2,500,000 trust fund for charity, S 21, 31:7
BARR, Samson B, see Aeronautics—Inspection Tours
BARR, Thos J (N J)—Marries G L Woebse, Jl 1, 25:3
BARR, Thos J (Ky)—Death, S 1, 13:6
BARRACKS, Ezekiel—Arrested for hoisting piano with aid of small tree, Ag 21, 25:2
BARREN Is, see Aeronautics— Airports—N Y C
BARRES, Maurice—Monument unveiled in Lorraine, S 24, 23:2
BARRET, Wilbert F—Charges Chemical Paper Mfg Co, Bird & Son and R Gair with conspiracy to fix paper prices and control industry through Paper Bd Industries Assn, S 19, 47:4
BARRETT, Chas—Confers with Hoover on farm program, Jl 12, 1:6
BARRETT, Lillian—Re-elected Sec of Newport Casino Theatre Co, S 20, 32:6
BARRETT (Mrs), Morris S—She and daughter return from motor trip abroad, Jl 20, 24:6
BARRETT Co—Equipment order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
BARRIE (Sir), Jas Matthew—P F Corkhill on his private use of Kensington Gardens, Ag 19, II, 2:4
BARRINGTON, Fredk H, see Pavillo, J
BARROWS, Jno S—On date of launching of frigate Constitution, S 2, II, 5:7
BARRY, Desmond Thos—Marries K O'Connor, S 13, 20:2
BARRY, E J—Says wages of glass workers will not be increased, due to foreign competition, Jl 19, 37:2
On need of higher glass tariff, at conf of Amer Flint Glass Workers' Union and Natl Assn of Mfrs Pressed and Blown Glassware, Jl 23, 31:3
BARRY (Mrs), Florence M, see Amer-British Improvement Co
BARRY, Jno F—Issues financial rept of combined assets of N Y C as of June 30, S 9, II, 9:4
BARRY, Mary Robbins, see Rintoul, S R
BARRYMORE, Ethel—Acts at closing of Keith Theatre, Boston, Jl 1, II, 5:3
BARRYMORE, Ethel, Theatre—To open in Oct, S 25, 28:3
BARRYMORE (Mrs), Lionel (I Fenwick)—Contests claim for money owed by former husband, F Isman, on Stewart Bldg, S 28, 14:5
BARTELS, Frank—Committed to Home for Aged on Welfare Is after appeal to court, Ag 12, 22:5
Lr from H W E on his plight, Ag 16, 20:6
BARTH, Heinz—Will represent Germany at Internatl Oratorical Contest, Wash, D C, in Oct, Ag 11, 14:4
BARTH Hotels Corp—Plans 16-story hotel for Lexington Av at 23d St, Jl 12, 40:2
BARTHOLDT, Richd—On arbitration courts, before Interparliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 25, 15:3
BARTHOLOMAY Ice Cream Co, Rochester—Office robbed, Ag 30, 23:3
BARTHOLOMEW, Hy Smith, see Floods—N Y S—Rondout Valley
BARTHOU, Jean—S before Interparliamentary Union, Berlin Ag 26, II, 5:6
BARTHOU, Louis—Por; feature article on inquiry into divorces sought by Americans in Paris, Ag 5, IV, p 3, 21
BARTLETT, Elaine, see Louis, R J
BARTLETT, Hy Clay—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
BARTLETT, Murray—For Smith for Pres, S 2, 5:3
BARTLETT, Robt A—Por; review of his book, Log of Bob Bartlett, S 2, III, 9:1
See also Stoll-McCracken Siberian Arctic Expedition of the Amer Museum of Natural History
BARTLETT, Robt Stevens—Engaged to E Herbert, S 6, 28:5
BARTLETT (Mr and Mrs), Sydney Lanier—Son born, S 1, 7:6
BARTLEY, Lewis J—Death, Ag 1, 21:6
BARTON (Mrs), see League of Nations—Bldgs
BARTON, Arth J—Denies that 3d party move is intended at Asheville dry meeting, Jl 4, 32:7
On purpose of Asheville conf; elected permanent chmn, Jl 19, 1:2
See also Pres Campaign—Prohibition (for Asheville Conf)
BARTON, Bruce—Sermon by C E Wagner on his life of Christ, Ag 27, 22:6
S on radio programs at Radio Industries dinner, S 19, 32:2
See also Public Utilities—Propaganda, S 22, and Batten, Geo, & Co, Inc
BARTON, Emery H—Death, S 7, 23:6
BARTON, Geo A—Says archaeologists may establish historical basis for Sodom and Gomorrah, Jl 8, III, 8:4
BARTON, Jas—Act at Palace theatre, Ag 7, 25:5; Ag 14, 15:5; Ag 21, 27:5
BARTON, Janet, see Morgan, C H, 2d
BARTON, Wm E—Feature article on Lincoln's grandfather, Jl 22, IV, p 9
On Lincoln's views on temperance, S 7, 22:7
Lr on Lincoln's temperance views, S 16, III, 5:7
BARTON, Durstine & Osborne, Inc, see Batten, Geo, & Co, Inc
BARTRAM Hotel, see Prohibition—Pa—Phila
BARTSCH, Hermann—To be tried in Moscow on charge of treason, Jl 11, 6:5
BARUCH, Bernard M—Will support Gov Smith for Pres; sails for Eur, Jl 5, 2:6
Says election of Smith will not harm business, Ag 21, 40:2
Gives $25,000 for Amer dormitory in Cite Universitaire, Paris, Ag 28, 23:1
Ed, Ag 29, 20:5
BARUCH, Geo J—Urges that fur dealers abandon Aug sales, Ag 19, II, 21:7
BASARITCHEK, Geo, see Yugoslavia—Parliament
BASCOM, Ada Lee, see Maraden (Mrs), Ada Lee Bascom
BASEBALL—Note: Games are listed in the Index only under name of winning team
Ambidextrous Players—Muskogee (Okla) pitcher faces Topeka (Kans) batter in Western Assn Game, Jl 24, 15:2
Amer Assn—Favors J Cantillon as umpire-in-chief, Jl 17, 16:5
Indianapolis Club wins pennant, S 23, XI, 3:7; S 24, 15:5
Amer League—Records, Jl 1, X, 6:7; Jl 8, X, 6:7; Jl 15, X, 6:8; Jl 22, IX, 6:7; Jl 29, IX, 6:8; Ag 5, IX, 6:7; Ag 12, IX, 6:7; Ag 26, IX, 6:7; S 2, IX, 6:8; S 9, XI, 6:8; S 16, XI, 6:7; S 23, XI, 6:8; S 30, XI, 6:7
Pennant won by N Y, S 29, 13:1
American Legion Jr Championship—Regional preliminaries: Jl 15, X, 2:4; Ag 10, 13:5; Ag 11, 7:8; Ag 12, IX, 3:8; Ag 24, 14:5; Ag 25, 11:2
Oakland, Cal, to play Worcester, Mass, for national honors, S 7, 17:3
Oakland vs Worcester, S 8, 11:8
Oakland wins series, S 9, XI, 1:4
East Side post team, N Y C, visits Mayor Walker, S 14, 22:5
Balt I L C—Gets W Hubbell, pitcher, Jl 13, 13:4
Buys O Holland from Fairmont Club, Middle Atlantic League, S 18, 24:4
Vs Buffalo, Ag 29, 14:6
Vs Jersey City (2 games), Jl 1, X, 3:7; (2 games), Jl 2, 13:6; Jl 29, IX, 3:2; S 19, 24:6; (2 games), S 21, 32:7
Vs Montreal (riot quelled by police), Ag 24, 14:7
Vs Newark (tie), Jl 23, 12:6; Jl 23, 12:6; Ag 5, IX, 3:8; S 10, 19:4; S 13, 21:4; S 17, 17:8
Vs Reading, Jl 31, 16:1; S 6, 17:2; S 24, 16:8
Vs Toronto, S 2, IX, 3:6
Bankers' Athletic League Championship, S 25, 45:2
Batting Averages—Amer, Natl and Internatl Leagues, Jl 1, X, 6:7, 8; Jl 8, X, 6:7, 8; Jl 15, X, 6:7, 8; Jl 22, IX, 6:7, 8; Jl 29, IX, 6:7, 8; Ag 5, IX, 6:7, 8; Ag 12, IX, 6:7, 8; Ag 26, IX, 6:7, 8; S 2, IX, 6:7, 8; S 9, XI, 6:7, 8; S 16, XI, 6:7, 8; S 23, XI, 6:7, 8; S 30, XI, 6:7, 8
Boston A L C—H Bradley, pitcher, released to Pittsfield Club, Eastern League, Jl 26, 15:8
Pitcher C Garrison released to Portland N E L C, Jl 12, 18:4
D Williams, released, Ag 17, 14:5
To have B Carrigan as mgr again, Ag 26, IX, 1:7
Vs Chicago, Jl 18, 16:2; Ag 4, 9:2; Ag 18, 9:2; Ag 19, IX, 3:5; S 17, 17:4; S 18, 24:7
Vs Cleveland, Jl 13, Jl 20, 13:2; Jl 22, IX, 2:7; Ag 14, 18:7; S 28, 21:2; S 29, 13:2; S 30, XI, 5:8
Vs Detroit (2 games), Jl 10, 18:8; Jl 30, 13:2; Ag 25, 11:6

BASEBALL—Boston A L C—(Continued)—
Vs N Y, Jl 24, 15:3; S 4, 26:1
Vs Phila, Jl 3, 14:6; Ag 31, 13:3
Vs Pittsburgh, N L C (exhibition game), S 14, 21:5
Vs St Louis, Jl 12, 19:2; Ag 6, 23:2; Ag 26, IX, 3:3, S 22, 13:4; S 23, XI, 3:5
Vs Wash (2 games), Jl 2, 13:5; S 10, 19:3; S 11, 22:5

Boston N L C—Trades E Moore for H Mueller of Toledo, American Assn, Ag 14, 18:3
Buys B E James from Omaha, Ag 27, 15:3
To have R Hornsby as mgr for next 6 years, Ag 31, 12:8
Vs Albany E L C, Jl 25, 16:3
Vs Bklyn, Jl 2, 13:3; Ag 12, 3:1; (2 games), S 6, 17:6
Vs Chicago, Jl 26, 15:4; Jl 27, 15:5
Vs Cincinnati, Jl 20, 13:7; (2 games), Ag 9, 15:2; Ag 19, IX, 3:2; S 21, 32:6; S 22, 13:4; S 23, XI, 3:1
Vs N Y (2 games), Ag 29, 14:1; Ag 30, 15:1
Vs Phila (2 games), Jl 3, 14:8; Jl 5, 13:4; Ag 31, 12:7; S 1, 9:4; S 2, IX, 3:2; S 8, 11:7
Vs Pittsburgh, Ag 1, 15:2; Ag 21, 17:2; S 25, 34:4; (2 games), S 28, 20:4
Vs St Louis, Jl 8, X, 3:3; Ag 5, IX, 3:1

Boys' World's Championship, see Baseball—American Legion Jr Championship

Bklyn N L C to consider replacing W Robinson as manager, Ag 14, 18:1
Buys J Frederick, S 11, 25:4
Buys J Richardson of New Haven E L C, S 16, XI, 2:7
Vs Boston, Ag 11, 7:6; Ag 13, 11:3; (2 games), S 5, 30:3
Vs Chicago, Jl 8, X, 3:1; Jl 9, 14:1; Jl 10, 19:6; Ag 6, 23:3; Ag 18, 9:3; S 22, 13:3; S 23, XI, 1:2
Vs Cincinnati, Jl 12, 19:6; Jl 13, 13:6; Jl 31, 17:6; Ag 1, 15:6; Ag 26, IX, 3:1; S 18, 24:2
Vs N Y, Jl 5, 13:1; Ag 27, 14:1; S 1, 9:1; S 9, IX, 3:3; S 10, 19:1
Vs Perth Amboy team, Ag 30, 15:7
Vs Phila, Jl 1, X, 3:2; S 3, 9:6; S 11, 22:6; S 12, 18:6; S 13, 21:6; S 14, 21:6
Vs Pittsburgh, Jl 20, 13:3; Jl 21, 9:6; Jl 23, 13:3; Ag 16, 15:6
Vs St Louis, Jl 15, X, 1:2; Jl 16, 13:6; Jl 26, 15:8; Jl 28, 8:8; Ag 22, 16:3; Ag 23, 16:3; S 27, 23:1;
Vs Scotia team, S 7, 17:2

Buffalo I L C—Changes ownership, Ag 14, 18:2
Gets game from Baltimore on forfeiture because Manager Dunn of Baltimore, under suspension, is present in stand, S 20, 25:6
Vs Baltimore, Ag 28, 19:3; (2 games), Ag 30, 15:3
Vs Jersey City (2 games), Jl 19, 15:6; (2 games), Jl 22, IX, 2:5; Ag 8, 16:5; Ag 10, 13:2; Ag 26, IX, 3:5; Ag 27, 14:4
Vs Montreal, S 20, 25:4
Vs Newark, Jl 15, X, 2:2; Jl 16, 13:5; (2 games), Ag 12, IX, 3:2; Ag 13, 11:8; Ag 21, 17:6; (2 games), Ag 23, 16:7; (2 games), Ag 24, 14:7
Vs Reading, Ag 31, 12:8; S 2, IX, 3:4
Vs Rochester, Jl 31, 16:2; S 4, 26:8; S 5, 30:6
Vs Toronto, S 17, 17:8; S 24, 15:7

Chicago A L C—R Schalk resigns as mgr; L Blackburne replaces him temporarily, Jl 5, 13:4
Gets B Weiland from Miss Valley League, Jl 24, 15:4; S 7, 17:6
Manager R Blackburne suspended for protesting umpire's decision, S 1, 9:6
To train at Dallas, Tex, S 7, 17:6
Buys 3 players from Dallas, Tex, S 17, 17:3
Vs Boston, Jl 15, X, 2:1; (2 games), Jl 17, 16:2; (2 games), Ag 2, 15:2; Ag 3, 12:2; S 17, 17:4
Vs Chicago, Ag 16, 15:1
Vs Cleveland, Jl 1, X, 3:3; S 3, 9:2; S 7, 17:2; S 9, XI, 3:3; S 10, 19:7
Vs Detroit (2 games), S 4, 26:6; S 5, 30:7; S 11, 22:2
Vs N Y, Jl 23, 13:1; Ag 6, 23:8; Ag 7, 16:1; Ag 15, 14:1; S 21, 32:8; S 23, XI, 1:3
Vs Phila, Jl 12, 19:4; Jl 13, 13:2; Ag 26, IX, 1:7
Vs St Louis (2 games), Jl 3, 14:4; Jl 4, 10:7; Ag 11, 7:2; Ag 12, IX, 3:5; S 15, 15:3
Vs Wash, Jl 7, 8:5; Jl 9, 14:2; Jl 10, 19:2; Jl 30, 13:2; Jl 31, 17:5; Ag 1, 15:2; Ag 22, 16:2; S 24, 15:8

Chicago N L C—Buys D Taylor, Memphis outfielder of Southern Assn, Jl 25, 16:6
Recalls R Jacobs from Minneapolis for Los Angeles of Pacific Coast Circuit, Ag 12, IX, 5:1
Suspends H Wilson, Ag 22, 16:3
Buys B Tincup, Ag 30, 15:1
Buys C Day from Omaha Club, S 16, XI, 6:6
Buys H Selbeld, S 18, 24:2
Gets C Tolson, returned, S 27, 23:5
Vs Boston, Jl 11, 19:2; Jl 12, 19:3; Jl 13, 13:6; Jl 28, 8:7; Ag 21, 17:2; Ag 25, 11:2; Ag 26, IX, 3:6; Ag 27, 14:2; (2 games), S 16, XI, 3:1; S 18, 24:4; S 19, 24:5
Vs Bklyn, Jl 7, 8:6; Jl 8, X, 3:1; Ag 3, 12:6; Ag 4, 9:6; Ag 5, IX, 3:1; Ag 19, IX, 3:1; Ag 20, 12:3
Vs Cincinnati, Jl 1, X, 3:6; Jl 3, 14:8; Ag 31, 12:7; S 1, 9:2; S 2, IX, 3:1; S 8, 11:4; S 9, XI, 3:7; S 10, 19:2
Vs N Y (2 games), Jl 22, IX, 1:2; Jl 23, 13:6; Ag 1, 15:1; Ag 16, 15:3; Ag 17, 14:3; S 28, 20:1; S 29, 13:3; S 30, XI, 1:7
Vs Phila, Jl 15, X, 2:6; Jl 16, 13:4; Jl 17, 16:4; Jl 18, 16:7; Ag 28, 16:2; S 25, 34:2; S 27, 23:4
Vs Pittsburgh, S 3, 9:5; S 5, 30:2; S 12, 18:7
Vs St Louis, Jl 4, 10:4; Jl 5, 13:3; Ag 12, IX, 3:2; Ag 13, 11:6; S 14, 21:3

Cincinnati A L C—Batting power laid to J Hodapp and J Sewell, Ag 1, 15:7
Vs Boston, Ag 18, 9:2

Cincinnati N L C—Releases C Mays, Ag 15, 14:1
P Purdy injured, S 7, 17:2
Vs Boston, Jl 21, 9:5; Jl 22, IX, 2:4; Jl 23, 13:5; Ag 20, 12:4; S 21, 32:6; S 22, 13:4
Vs Bklyn, Jl 11, 19:3; (2 games) Jl 19, 15:3; Jl 29, IX, 3:1; Jl 30, 13:6; (2 games), Ag 24, 14:3; Ag 26, IX, 3:1; S 17, 17:3; S 19, 24:6
Vs Chicago, Jl 2, 13:4
Vs N Y, Jl 18, 16:3; Ag 22, 16:1; Ag 23, 16:1
Vs Phila, Jl 8, X, 3:2; Jl 9, 14:3; Jl 10, 19:5; Jl 25, 16:4; Jl 26, 15:4; Jl 27, 15:4; Jl 28, 8:7; Ag 13, 11:7; Ag 16, 15:4; S 28, 20:3
Vs Pittsburgh, Jl 4, 10:5; Jl 5, 13:2; Ag 12, IX, 3:3; Ag 27, 14:2
Vs St Louis (2 games), S 4, 27:3; S 11, 22:4
Vs Springfield C L C, S 6, 17:7

Cleveland A L C—G Buckeye released, Jl 2, 13:3
Miljus awarded to Cleveland after dispute with Pittsburgh, Jl 22, IX, 2:6
R Peckinpaugh to continue as mgr, Jl 25, 16:1
Secures L (Red) Harvel, outfielder of Omaha, Jl 29, IX, 2:4
Releases E Levsen to N O, Southern Assn, Ag 4, 9:4
Releases G Gerken to New Orleans, Ag 13, 11:5
Buys F Stewart from Springfield, 3 Eye League, S 1, 31:4
Suspends Pitcher Uhle, S 9, XI, 6:2
Vs Boston, Jl 19, 15:2; Jl 22, IX, 2:7; (2 games), Jl 26, 15:7; (2 games), Jl 27, 15:2; Ag 15, 14:2; Ag 16, 15:4; Ag 17, 14:2; S 28, 21:2;
Vs Chicago, Jl 1, X, 3:3; Jl 2, 13:2; S 2, IX, 1:7;
Vs Detroit, Jl 4, 10:7; Jl 5, 12:5; Ag 13, 11:2; Ag 30, 15:2
Vs N Y, Jl 29, IX, 1:2; Jl 29, 13:3; Jl 31, 17:3; Ag 20, 12:1; S 25, 34:6
Vs Phila, Jl 8, X, 3:6; S 19, 24:4
Vs Wash, Jl 12, 19:2; Jl 13, 13:2; Ag 5, IX, 3:5; Ag 7, 16:4; Ag 26, IX, 3:2; Ag 28, 19:3

Cobb, T—To retire from baseball, S 18, 24:3
C C N Y—Schedule for Spring, S 24, 16:4
Crandell, "Doc"—To re-enter playing ranks, Ag 2, 15:5

Crescent A C vs Balt A C, Jl 2, 13:5
Vs N Y A C, Jl 8, X, 3:3
Vs N Y Stock Exchange, Jl 1, X, 3:8

Des Moines W L C—L Moon to rejoin, Jl 18, 16:7

Detroit A L C—Buys J Samuels, Jl 5, 17:4
Buys Heinie Schuble and F Barnes from Houston, S 1, 11:7
Pitcher E Whitehill suspended, S 2, IX, 3:8
Purchases R Petrie from Beaumont, Texas, S 12, 21:4
Vs Boston (2 games), Jl 8, X, 3:7; (2 games), Jl 29, IX, 3:6; Jl 31, 17:6 Ag 1, 15:5; Ag 22, 16:2; (2 games), Ag 23, 16:6; Ag 24, 14:2; S 24, 15:8; S 25, 34:4
Vs Chicago, S 6, 17:2; S 12, 18:4
Vs Cleveland, Jl 3, 14:3; Jl 5, 12:5; Ag 11, 7:5; Ag 12, IX, 3:6; Ag 29, 14:3; Ag 31, 13:2
Vs N Y, Jl 12, 19:1; Jl 13, 13:1; (2 games), Jl 26, 15:6; Jl 27, 15:1; S 30, XI, 5:3
Vs Phila, Jl 17, 16:7; Ag 7, 16:2; Ag 8, 16:8; Ag 15, 14:2; Ag 16, 15:2; S 22, 13:2; S 23, XI, 1:4
Vs St Louis, Jl 1, X, 3:8; Jl 2, 13:2; S 2, IX, 3:4; S 9, XI, 3:3
Vs Washington, Jl 20, 13:6; Ag 2, 15:7; Ag 3, 12:4; Ag 20, 12:5; S 19, 24:2
Vs Wheeling M A L, Jl 24, 17:4

East-West Series—Results, Ag 30, 15:8

Eastern Athletic Club League—Championship won by N Y A C, Jl 9, 14:6

Eastern League—League will operate Waterbury team as road club, Jl 20, 13:7
Games, Ag 29, 14:6
E Johnson most valuable player, S 26, 19:7
Pennant won by New Haven, S 12, 18:6

Girl Players—M Gisolo stars in Amer Legion Jr tourney, Jl 27, 15:7

Greater N Y Jr Championship—Won by Far Rockaway Amer Legion, Jl 22, IX, 2:8

Home Runs—91 runs in 13 innings scored by "Sock, Run and Slide" team, A of C Boys League, Jl 21, 9:5

See also Baseball—Ruth, B

Illinois U vs Daimai U (Japan), S 19, 24:4
Vs Keio (Japan), S 16, XI, 2:2
Vs Waseda, S 9, XI, 3:7
Internatl League—Records, Jl 1, X, 6:7; Jl 8, X, 6:7; Jl 15, X, 6:7; Jl 22, IX, 6:7; Ag 5, IX, 6:7; Ag 12, IX, 6:7, 8; Ag 26, IX, 6:7; S 2, IX, 6:7; S 9, XI, 6:7; S 16, XI, 6:7; S 23, XI, 6:7; S 30, XI, 6:7
Jersey City I L C vs Baltimore, Jl 27, 15:7; Jl 28, 8:7; Jl 29, IX, 3:2; (2 games), Jl 30, 13:5; (2 games), S 12, 18:5; S 13, 21:4
Vs Buffalo, Jl 20, 13:5; (2 games), Ag 9, 15:2; Ag 26, IX, 3:5
Vs Montreal (2 games), Jl 9, 14:6; Ag 15, 14:6; (2 games), Ag 16, 15:5; Ag 17, 14:7
Vs Newark, Jl 4, 10:8; Jl 5, 12:8; S 3, 9:7; S 23, XI, 3:5
Vs Reading, Jl 23, 12:7; Jl 25, 16:5; Jl 26, 15:7; S 10, 19:4; S 16, XI, 3:1; (2 games), S 17, 17:7
Vs Rochester, Ag 19, IX, 3:4; Ag 20, 12:6; Ag 31, 13:5
Vs Toronto, Jl 12, 19:5; Jl 13, 13:2; Ag 13, 11:5; Ag 21, 17:6; Ag 24, 14:6
Keio University—Vs University of Illinois, S 17, 17:6
Landis, K M—Rules J Miljus is awarded to Cleveland N C L after dispute with Pittsburgh, Jl 22, IX, 2:6
Montreal I L C vs Buffalo, S 7, 17:5
Vs Jersey City, Jl 7, 8:7; Jl 8, X, 3:8; Jl 10, 18:8; Ag 28, 19:5; Ag 29, 14:3; Ag 30, 15:2
Vs Newark, Jl 12, 19:5; Jl 14, 9:2; Ag 7, 16:4; (2 games), Ag 19, IX, 3:3; (2 games), Ag 20, 12:6; Ag 31, 13:4
Vs Reading, Ag 13, 11:5
Vs Toronto, Jl 31, 16:3; S 3, 9:7; (2 games), S 4, 26:2
National Assn—Meeting, Jl 21, 10:2
National Federation—Tournament, S 20, 25:1; S 24, 15:4
Natl League—Records, Jl 1, X, 6:8; Jl 8, X 6:8; Jl 15, X, 6:7; Jl 22, IX, 8; Jl 29, IX, 6:7; Ag 5, IX, 6:8; Ag 12, IX, 6:8; Ag 26, IX, 6:8; S 2, IX, 6:7; S 9, XI, 6:7; S 16, XI, 6:8; S 23, XI, 6:7; S 30, XI, 6:8
Umpires meet, Ag 6, 23:4
Pennant won by St Louis, S 30, XI, 1:2
New England League—G Gardella appt umpire, Jl 17, 19:4
D Lewis, manager of Portland club and three of his players fined for disturbance over Haverhill-Portland game, Ag 14, 18:3
Salem club mgr, S McInness fined, S 7, 17:2
B Jurges chosen as most valuable player, S 11, 25:6
Championship series, S 12, 20:5
Lead taken by Lynn, S 15, 15:5
Lynn wins championship against Attleboro, S 18, 24:3; S 19, 24:1; S 23, XI, 7:2
New Hampshire U—A Miller to be assistant coach, S 16, 25:5
New Haven Eastern L C vs Bklyn, N L C, Ag 10, 13:2
Vs Pittsburgh Pirates, S 24, 15:2
N Y A C vs Bushwick Orioles, Jl 16, 13:2
Vs Coney Island Democratic Club, Ag 20, 13:1
Vs Dongan Caseys, Ag 13, 13:5
Vs East Orange, S 2, IX, 3:5
Vs Englewood Field Club, Jl 29, IX, 3:7
Vs Erie A C, S 23, XI, 15:2; Jl 23, 13:1
Vs Maplewood A C, S 17, 17:4
Vs Marathon A C, S 3, 9:2
Vs N Y Fire Department, S 10, 18:5
N Y A L C—U Shocker released as free agent, Jl 7, 8:4
Buys F Heimach from St Paul club, Ag 5, IX, 1:7
Signs H Mishkin, released by San Francisco Seals, Ag 11, 7:8
Buys J T Zachery from Washington, Ag 24, 14:4
Buys A Jorgen from Okla City, Western League, Ag 25, 11:2
Buys B Ryan, former N Y N L C player, Ag 25, 11:2
Buys E Wells, ex-Detroit southpaw, Ag 29, 14:2
Buys F Thomas, S 8, 11:3
Summary of season, S 8, 11:2
Buys H Roberts from Fairmont Club, Middle Atlantic League, S 18, 24:4
Wins pennant, S 29, 13:1
Vs Boston (2 games), Jl 1, X, 1:3; Jl 25, 16:6; Ag 10, 13:1; Ag 11, 7:3; Ag 12, IX, 1:7; Ag 13, 11:1; S 4, 26:1
Vs Chicago, Jl 19, 15:1; Jl 20, 13:1; Jl 22, IX, 1:1; Ag 5, IX, 1:8; Ag 8, 16:6; Ag 17, 14:1; S 22, 13:1
Vs Cleveland (2 games), Jl 16, 13:1; Jl 17, 16:1; Jl 18, 16:1; Jl 29, IX, 1:2; Ag 1, 15:3; Ag 19, IX, 1:6; Ag 20, 12:8; S 24, 15:6; S 26, 19:6
Vs Detroit, Jl 12, 19:1; Jl 27, 15:1; Ag 26, IX, 1:8; (2 games), Ag 28, 19:1; (2 games), S 28, 20:6; S 29, 13:1
Vs Phila (2 games), Jl 2, 13:1; (2 games), S 10, 1:1; S 10, p 17; S 12, 18:1
Vs Providence E L C, Ag 30, 15:5
Vs St Louis (2 games), Jl 8, X, 1:4; Jl 10, 19:1; Ag 2, 15:1; Ag 22, 16:8; S 17, 17:5; S 18, 23:6; S 19, 24:3
Vs Toledo A A, S 14, 20:7
Vs Wash, Jl 3, 14:3; Jl 4, 10:6; Jl 5, 12:3; S 2, IX, 1:8; S 6, 17:1; S 8, 11:1; S 9, XI, 1:1
N Y N L C E Roush gets leave of absence, Jl 1, X, 3:2
1929 training camp will be at San Antonio, Jl 5, 13:2
Pitcher Benton is big factor in success of team, Jl 8, X, 3:4
Buys Lefty Hubbell from Beaumont T L C, Jl 13, 13:3
Review of western tour, Jl 24, 15:5
Standing in East-West Series, Ag 9, 15:5
Summary of season's progress, Ag 20, 12:2
Buys H Kelly from Memphis of Southern Assn, S 14, 21:8
Values W H Terry, S 16, XI, 3:2
Has brilliant third baseman in Lindstrom, S 23, XI, 3:5
Protest on game with Chicago refused support by J A Heydler, pres of National League, S 29, 13:4
Vs Ahuntic Club (Montreal), Ag 13, 11:2
Vs Boston (2 games), Jl 1, X, 1:2; S 3, 9:3; (2 games), S 11, 22:1; (2 games), S 12, 18:8; (2 games), S 14, 21:1; (2 games), S 15, 13:8
Vs Bklyn, Jl 4, 10:2; Jl 5, 13:1; S 2, IX, 1:6; S 9, XI, 1:3; S 16, XI, 1:6
Vs Chicago, Jl 21, 9:3; Jl 29, IX, 1:1; Jl 30, 13:1; Jl 31, 17:1; Ag 1, 15:1; Ag 15, 14:3; S 28, 20:1
Vs Cincinnati, Jl 15, X, 1:1; Jl 16, 13:3; Jl 17, 16:3; Halted by rain, Ag 2, 15:3; Ag 3, 12:3; Ag 4, 9:1; (2 games), Ag 5, IX, 1:6; Ag 21, 17:1; S 23, XI, 15:1; S 25, 34:1; S 26, 19:1.
Vs Detroit, S 29, 13:1
Vs Phila, Ag 11, 7:1; Ag 12, IX, 1:6; (2 games), S 4, 27:1; S 5, 30:1; S 6, 17:3
Vs Pittsburgh, Jl 7, 8:3; Jl 25, 16:1; Jl 26, 15:3; Jl 28, 8:6; Ag 24, 14:1; S 18, 23:8; S 19, 24:1
Vs St Louis, Jl 12, 19:3; Ag 8, 16:1; Ag 9, 15:1; Ag 18, 9:1; Ag 19, IX, 1:8; Ag 20, 12:1; S 21, 32:1 S 23, XI, 1:1
Newark I L C—Buys M Jacobson, Jl 1, X, 3:3
H McQuillan and B Lamar suspended, Jl 4, 10:8
Loses L Davies, for balance of season, Ag 1, 15:7
Gets V Aldridge, S 3, 9:3
Buys B Stevens and E Kemner, S 16, XI, 3:7
Vs Baltimore (tie), Jl 23, 12:6; Jl 24, 15:6; (2 games), Jl 25, 16:2; Ag 6, 23:7; S 8, 11:6; S 9, XI, 3:6; S 10, 19:4; S 16, XI, 3:2
Vs Buffalo, Jl 16, 13:5; Jl 18, 16:5; Ag 13, 11:8
Vs Jersey City, Jl 5, 12:8; Ag 1, 15:8; Ag 3, 12:7; S 3, 9:7; S 4, 26:7; S 5, 30:6; S 6, 17:4; S 22, 13:5; (2 games), S 24, 15:7
Vs Montreal, Jl 11, 19:5; Jl 13, 13:5; (2 games), S 2, IX, 3:3
Vs Reading, Jl 1, X, 3:8; Jl 2, 13:6; Jl 27, 15:8; Jl 29, IX, 3:2; Jl 29, 13:4; S 11, 22:3; S 13, 21:5; (2 games), S 21, 32:7
Vs Rochester, Jl 19, 15:5; Jl 22, IX, 2:8; Ag 14, 18:8; Ag 17, 14:7; Ag 28, 19:7
Vs Toronto, Jl 7, 8:7; Jl 8, X, 3:8; Ag 25, 11:6; Ag 26, IX, 3:4;
Pacific Coast League—Oakland Club releases E Meusel and J Caveney, Ag 7, 16:5
3 teams tie for top place, S 27, 23:3; S 28, 20:3
Phila A L C—Holds 2 club batting records for World's Series, S 30, XI, 5:8
Vs Boston, Jl 3, 14:6; Jl 4, 10:7; (2 games), Jl 5, 12:6; Jl 6, 17:3; S 1, 9:6; S 2, IX, 1:6; (2 games), S 9, XI, 1:2
Vs Chicago, Jl 12, 19:4; Jl 13, 13:2; (2 games), Jl 26, 15:5; Jl 27, 15:6; Jl 28, 8:5 Ag 26, IX, 1:7; (2 games), Ag 29, 14:6; Ag 30, 15:3; S 28, 20:5; S 29, 13:4; S 30, XI, 5:7
Vs Cleveland, Jl 8, X, 3:6; Jl 10, 19:2; Ag 2, 15:4; Ag 3, 12:2; Ag 4, 9:2; Ag 22, 16:5; Ag 23, 16:6; Ag 24, 14:6; Ag 25, 11:4; S 16, XI, 1:5
Vs Cumberland Middle A L, S 3, 9:1
Vs Detroit, Jl 17, 16:7; Jl 18, 16:2; Jl 19, 15:2; Ag 5, IX, 3:6; Ag 6, 23:6; Ag 14, 18:3; Ag 17, 14:2; S 21, 32:6
Vs New Haven E L C, S 6, 17:6
Vs N Y, S 13, 21:1
Vs St Louis (2 games), Jl 20, 13:2; Jl 21, 9:7; (2 games) Jl 22, IX, 2:6; Jl 29, IX, 3:8; Jl 30, 13:2; Jl 31, 17:4; Ag 1, 15:4; Ag 19, IX, 1:7; S 24, 15:8; S 26, 19:5
Vs Toronto, S 15, 13:7
Vs Wash, Jl 1, X, 3:5; Ag 10, 13:3; Ag 11, 7:2; Ag 12, IX, 3:7; S 5, 30:6
Phila N L C—Exchanges Outfielder Harvey McDonald for Klein of Fort Wayne club of Central League, Jl 29, IX, 7:4
Yield 119 runs in 3 games, Ag 5, IX, 2:7
Credits spurt to work of G Hass, O Orwoll, and J Foxx, Ag 12, IX, 3:5
Signs C Williams again, S 27, 23:5
Vs Boston (2 games), Jl 4, 10:8; S 1, 9:4; S 2, IX, 3:2; S 8, 11:7; (2 games), S 9, XI, 3:2
Vs Brooklyn, Jl 1, X, 3:1; S 11, 22:6; S 12, 18:6
Vs Chicago, (2 games), Ag 7, 16:3; Ag 8, 16:2; Ag 9, 15:5; Ag 21, 17:2; Ag 22, 16:2; S 26, 19:2

BASEBALL—Phila N L C—(Continued)—
Vs Cincinnati, Jl 26, 15:4; Ag 15, 14:2; Ag 17, 14:8
Vs N Y, S 5, 30:1
Vs Pittsburgh, Ag 19, IX, 3:8; Ag 30, 15:2
Vs St Louis, Jl 22, IX, 2:2; Jl 31, 17:2
Pittsburgh N L C—Pitcher Burwell returned to Indianapolis, Jl 3, 14:8
E Smith unconditionally released, Jl 10, 19:5
J Miljus, pitcher, released to Cleveland A L C, Jl 11, 19:6
Buys H Blankenship from Dallas, Ag 26, IX, 3:2
Recalls A Comorosky, Ag 27, 14:8
Places L Meadows on retired list, Ag 28, 19:2
Outclass other contenders, Ag 30, 15:2
C Barnhart released to Indianapolis, S 1, 9:6
Vs Boston, Jl 15, X, 2:2; Jl 17, 16:2; Jl 18, 16:4; Jl 19, 15:2; (2 games), Jl 31, 17:2; Ag 22, 16:4; Ag 28, 16:2; S 25, 34:4; S 26, 19:2
Vs Bklyn (2 games), Jl 22, IX, 2:1; Jl 23, 13:3; Jl 24, 15:6; (2 games), Ag 8, 16:3; Ag 9, 15:3; Ag 14, 18:1; Ag 17, 14:6
Vs Chicago (2 games), S 4, 26:8; S 11, 22:5
Vs Cincinnati, Ag 28, 19:4; S 15, 15:3; S 16, XI, 3:3
Vs Indianapolis A A, Jl 3, 14:5
Vs N Y (2 games), Jl 8, X, 1:5; Jl 10, 19:3; Jl 27, 15:3; Ag 24, 14:1; Ag 25, 11:3; Ag 26, IX, 1:6; S 17, 17:1
Vs Phila, Jl 11, 19:4; Jl 12, 19:4; Ag 3, 12:2; Ag 4, 9:3; (2 games), Ag 5, IX, 3:3; (2 games), Ag 18, 9:6; Ag 19, IX, 3:8; Ag 29, 14:2; S 21, 33:2; S 22, 13:5; (2 games), S 23, XI, 3:3
Vs St Louis, Jl 1, X, 3:3; Jl 2, 13:4; Ag 10, 13:4; S 9, XI, 3:3; S 10, 19:3
Vs Wheeling Mid-Atlantic L C, Jl 16, 13:4
Pools, see Gambling—N Y S; **also** Barnes, Clarence A
Reading, I L C—Outfielder G Quellich, in hospital, Jl 31, 17:4
Announces return of W Hubbell to Minneapolis, Ag 2, 16:6
Vs Baltimore, S 4, 26:3; S 6, 17:2; S 24, 16:8
Vs Buffalo, Jl 14, 9:2; S 2, IX, 3:4
Vs Jersey City, Jl 23, 12:7; Jl 26, 15:7; Ag 5, IX, 3:8; Ag 6, 23:7; S 8, 11:6; S 15, 15:5
Vs Montreal, Jl 21, 9:8; Ag 13, 11:5; (2 games) Ag 27, 14:3
Vs Newark, Jl 2, 13:6; Jl 29, IX, 3:2; S 12, 18:5; S 14, 21:8; S 18, 23:7; S 19, 24:5
Vs Toronto, Jl 16, 13:5; Ag 17, 14:7; Ag 28, 19:7
Rochester I L C vs Balt, Jl 14, 9:2; (2 games) Ag 27, 14:6
Vs Buffalo, S 6, 17:5
Vs Indianapolis A A, S 29, 13:5; S 30, XI, 5:8
Vs Jersey City, Jl 15, X, 2:2; (2 games), Jl 16, 13:4; Jl 18, 16:7; Ag 19, IX, 3:4; Ag 20, 12:6; S 1, 9:2; (2 games) S 2, IX, 3:6
Vs Montreal, Ag 6, 23:2; (2 games) S 24, 15:4
Vs Newark, Jl 22, IX, 2:8; Ag 15, 14:7; Ag 16, 15:5; (2 games) Ag 29, 14:4; Ag 30, 15:7
Vs Toronto, S 7, 17:4; S 20, 25:5
Ruth, Babe—Hits 40th home run, Jl 24, 15:3
Aims for hits, not home run mark (interview), S 1, 9:7
Breaks tie with home run in N Y A L C vs Phila, S 12, 18:1
St Louis A L C—S O'Neill injured, Jl 10, 19:3
F Wilson traded for F McGowan, Jl 20, 13:5
Buys W Collins, S 20, 25:2
Vs Boston, Jl 11, 19:2; Jl 13, 13:4; Ag 5, IX, 3:6; Ag 7, 16:8; Ag 8, 16:2; (2 games), Ag 28, 19:2; Ag 29, 14:8; Ag 30, 15:8; S 21, 33:2
Vs Chicago, Ag 13, 11:4; S 14, 21:2
Vs Cleveland, Jl 23, 13:2; Jl 24, 15:7; (2 games), S 4, 26:4; S 5, 30:2; S 11, 22:2; S 12, 18:7
Vs Detroit, Jl 1, X, 3:8; S 1, 9:2; S 10, 19:6
Vs N Y (2 games), Jl 9, 13:8; Jl 10, 19:1; Ag 3, 12:1; Ag 4, 9:3; (2 games), Ag 25, 11:1; S 16, XI, 1:4
Vs Phila, Ag 19, IX, 1:7; Ag 21, 17:4; S 25, 34:5
Vs Washington, Jl 15, X, 2:2; Jl 16, 13:2; Jl 18, 16:2; Jl 17, 16:5, Jl 26, 18:7; Jl 27, 15:15, Ag 17, 14:6; S 29, 13:2; S 30, 5:5
St Louis N L C—J Bottomley's record, Jl 1, X, 3:6
Strengthened by J Wilson, Jl 29, IX, 3:7
Heads take steps to raise standing, Ag 14, 18:6
Recalls E Orsatti, Ag 18, 9:5
Wins Pennant, S 30, XI, 1:8
Vs Boston (2 games), Jl 9, 14:3; Jl 10, 19:4; Ag 3, 12:5; Ag 4, 9:5; Ag 5, IX, 3:1; Ag 15, 14:4; Ag 16, 15:4; Ag 17, 14:4; S 28, 20:3; A 29, 13:6; S 30, XI, 1:8
Vs Bklyn, Jl 17, 16:6; Jl 18, 16:6; Jl 25, 16:3; Jl 27, 15:6; Ag 21, 17:3; S 24, 15:3; S 25, 34:3; S 26, 19:3
Vs Chicago, Jl 5, 13:3; Ag 28, 19:3; Ag 29, 14:3
Vs Cincinnati, S 3, 9:4; S 12, 18:4; S 13, 21:4
Vs N Y, Jl 11, 19:1; Jl 13, 13:3; Jl 14, 9:1; Ag 6, 23:1; S 21, 32:1
Vs Phila, Jl 20, 13:4; Jl 21, 9:4; Jl 23, 13:2; (2 games), Jl 29, IX, 3:6; Ag 1, 15:7; Ag 25, 11:6; Ag 26, IX, 3:3; Ag 27, 14:3; S 15, 15:1; (2 games), S 16, XI, 1:7; S 18, 23:7; S 19, 24:2
Vs Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 13:4; Ag 11, 7:4; (2 games), S 1, 9:3; S 2, IX, 3:1; S 7, 17:3; S 8, 11:6
Vs Rochester I L C, Jl 24, 15:3
Sunday Games, see Sunday Observance
Ticket Sale—Police disperse crowd which storms box office for N Y-Phila A L C game, S 7, 17:1
Toronto I L C vs Baltimore, S 2, IX, 3:6
Vs Buffalo (2 games), Ag 6, 23:6
Vs Jersey City, Jl 11, 19:6; Jl 12, 19:5; (2 games), Ag 12, IX, 3:4; (2 games), Ag 23, 16:7
Vs Montreal, S 3, 9:7; S 6, 17:3
Vs Newark, Jl 6, 17:5; Jl 8, X, 3:8; (2 games), Jl 9, 14:4; Ag 8, 16:4; Ag 9, 15:8; Ag 26, IX, 3:4
Vs Reading, Jl 17, 16:7; Ag 30, 15:4
Vs Rochester, S 7, 17:4
Union Printers Internatl League, Ag 13, 11:4 Ag 14, 21:2; Ag 15, 15:7; Ag 16, 18:3; Ag 18, 9:9; Ag 19, IX, 3:7
Walsh, E, Jr—Debut with Chicago A L C, Jl 22, IX, 1:1
Wash A L C—Pitcher Sheridan bought from Birmingham Club, Jl 2, 13:5
Vs Boston, S 10, 19:3
Vs Chicago, Jl 8, X, 3:7; (2 games), Jl 29, IX, 3:3; Jl 30, 13:2; Ag 23, 16:2; Ag 24, 14:2; S 25, 34:5; S 26, 19:4
Vs Cleveland (2 games), Jl 11, 19:6; Ag 7, 16:4; Ag 8, 16:2; Ag 26, IX, 3:2; Ag 27, 14:3; (2 games), S 22, 13:6; S 23, XI, 3:1
Vs Detroit, Jl 20, 13:6; Jl 21, 9:2; Jl 22, IX, 7:4; Jl 23, 13:2; Ag 4, 9:4; Ag 18, 9:6; Ag 19, IX, 3:7; S 16, XI, 3:4; S 17, 17:2; S 18, 24:6
Vs N Y, Jl 5, 12:3; Ag 31, 13:1; S 3, 9:1; S 6, 17:1; S 8, 11:1
Vs Phila, Jl 24, 15:4; (2 games), S 4, 26:2
Vs St Louis, Jl 27, 15:5; Jl 28, 8:8; Ag 15, 14:5; Ag 16, 15:2; S 28, 20:5
West Point—McCormick, A E, re-engaged as head coach, Ag 9, 14:2
World Series—Ticket sales, S 7, 17:2; S 20, 25:2; S 23, XI, 11:7; S 26, 19:4; S 30, XI, 1:7
Plans, S 18, 24:1
N Y wins Amer League pennant; eligibles listed, S 29, 13:5
St Louis wins Natl League pennant, S 30, XI, 1:8
St Louis favored in betting, S 30, XI, 5:6
Yale vs Harvard, Jl 19, 16:5
Yellow Ball—Used for first time in professional game, Ag 29, 14:7
BASELICI, Patsy, see Arson—N Y C—Melrose Paper Stock Co
BASEMENT Stores, see Stores
BASH, Bernard K—Engaged to M Falk, Jl 1, II, 4:4; marriage, S 28, 34:2
BASHFORD, Herbert—Death, Jl 15, 23:2
BASKETBALL—Note—Games are listed in the Index only under name of winning team.
Dartmouth—A D Stark to coach team, Ag 25, 13:7
France—Edmonton Commercial Graduates vs the Linnettes, champions of Paris, Ag 16, 16:2
Illinois Wesleyan—W Roettger to coach, Ag 26, IX, 6:2
BASKET-MAKING—S J Enander's study of the sallow, branch of willow family, Ag 5, VII, 13:4
BASS, Aug—Held on charge of being an alien in possession of firearms and with conducting lottery, Jl 31, 21:1
BASS, E D—Presents A S Ochs with golden key as "citizens emeritus" of Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:1
BASS, Harry—Designated as candidate for State Assembly by 10th Repub Dist, Bklyn, Jl 20, 5:6
Resigns as Asst Fed Atty in Bklyn, Jl 29, 3:6
BASSEIN, Leon—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
BASSETT, Donald Bradley—Engaged to P A North, Jl 15, II & III, 10:2
BASSETT, Edw M—Named in ed on proposed architecture dept for N Y C, Ag 14, 22:3
On powers of board in zoning, rules, S 30, XII, 2:8
BASSETT, Jas E—Believed murdered; D A Mayer held, Oakland, Cal, S 15, 21:4
BAST (Bishop), Anton—Deposed from Methodist Ch in Scandinavia, Jl 28, 14:2
BASTILE Day—Observance in N Y and Paris, Jl 15, 1:4
BAT'A, Thos—"Shoe king" of Czechoslovakia called exploiter of workers, S 16, III, 7:1
Denial by L Alstadt, Amer repr, S 23, II, 2:3
BATCHELOR (Mrs), Hazel Dale—Death, Ag 13, 17:4
BATE, Fredk Blantford—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 21, 28:8
BATEMAN (Mrs), Belle Greeney—Death, S 22, 19:3
BATES, Curtis G, see Burnett, C
BATES, Jno Grenville Jr—Marries V Frelinghuysen, S 8, 7:1
BATES, Kenneth, see Soc of Mystic Artists

BATES, Wm Horatio—Marries Mrs E A Lierman, Ag 11, 5:6
BATESKY, Jos—Car confiscated by Federal prohibition officers, Jl 29, 19:2
BATH, (Mrs) Cecelia—Slain by E McGivney who then commits suicide, S 18, 1:2
BATH, Me—Has record for maritime activity of past, Jl 29, VIII, 11:8
BATH, Mich—New schoolhouse dedicated to replace one destroyed in explosion, Ag 19, II, 24:4
BATH Iron Works Corp—Gets contract for largest Diesel-engined yacht in U S, Ag 4, 27:1
BATH Rooms—Color in decoration, Jl 29, IV, p 21
BATHING—Health Comr Harris lists unsafe spots in waters around N Y C, Jl 13, 5:5
Ed, Jl 14, 12:5
2 bathers in S I Sound contract typhoid, Jl 29, 21:3
BATHING Beaches, see Beaches
BATHING Suits—Woman's Repub Club of Mt Vernon gives suits for poor children, Jl 30, 11:4
Removal of shoulder straps for "sun cure" halted by Atlantic City officials, Ag 27, 21:8
See also Garment Industry, S 6
BATHS—Ed, More baths for France, Jl 28, 12:6
See also N Y C—Swimming Pools and Public Baths
BATS—Aid war on mosquitos, Ag 5, VIII, 6:6
BATSON, Jessie, see Williams, T A
BATTELLI, Alberto—Heads expedition to explore Amazon River regions, S 16, III, 3:1
BATTEN, E C, see Aeronautics—Airplanes—Pursuit Planes
BATTEN, Geo, Co, Inc—Merges with Barton, Durstine Osborn, Inc, S 22, 32:2
BATTERIES—Exports for 1st half of 1928, S 22, 32:2
BATTERSON, Marion Mae, see Ordway, E S
BATTLE, Geo Gordon—On Smith's truthfulness in acceptance s, Ag 27, 18:6
Feature article on: Front page, play, S 9, X, 2:1
On Catholics and loyalty, S 16, III, 5:1
On Z B Vance's support of Cleveland for Pres after fighting his nomination, as lesson to anti-Smith Dems, S 28, 26:6
BATTLE, Jno Tucker—Article on hurricanes in tropics, S 15, 2:5
BATTLEFIELDS—Movement to have them transferred to Natl Park Service, Jl 22, VII, 6:2
BATTLES (Mr and Mrs), Winthrop H—Daughter born, S 13, 20:5
BATTLESHIPS, see Armament Limitation; Navies; and subhead Navy under names of countries
BATTO, Robt L, see Pierce Oil Co
BAU, T O—Praises Nationalist movement at World's Sunday School Convention, Los Angeles, Jl 14, 13:4
BAUD, M, see Aeronautics—France-Africa Flight
BAUER, Edw, see N J Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 22
BAUER, Geo F—Elected Pres of World Motor Transport Cong, S 27, 31:7
Praises instalment selling, at cong, S 30, 28:2
BAUER, Jno—Asks extension of time to prepare data for Public Service Comm hearing on proposed merger of Consolidated Gas Co and Bklyn Edison Co, Jl 31, 33:3
BAUER, Otto—S on Austria's economic future, at convention of Austrian Fed of Labor, S 2, II, 21:7
BAUER, S C, see Hazelbaker, J C
BAUER, Violet, see Belfort, J
BAUER (Mrs), Wm L, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
BAUM, Saml—Home, Coney Is, robbed, S 18, 31:6
BAUMAN, Louis—From statistics compiled in Presb Hosp says obesity raises death rate, Jl 6, 20:8
BAUMAN, Milton B, see Railroads—Rates—Freight, S 23
BAUMANN, Ludwig & Co—Initial pf divd, Jl 21, 20:7
BAUMES, Caleb H—Friends advance him for Repub nomination for Gov of N Y S, Jl 18, 6:4
Endorsed by Newburgh Repubs for N Y S Lt Gov, S 9, 27:2
BAUMES Laws, see Crime and Criminals—N Y S
BAXTER, Geo Strong—Death, Jl 3, 21:3
BAXTER, Geo W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
BAXTER, Harry, see N J State Prison at Trenton
BAXTER, Percival P—Opposes exportation of Me water power, S 5, 3:1
BAXTER, Wm G—Praises Tegel Workhouse as model Institution, Ag 1, 2:3
BAXTER, Wm J—On chain store expansion in last 6 mos of 1928, Jl 17, 30:4
Wins bet by defying Ocean Grove (N J) Sunday auto ban, Jl 23, 1:2
"BAY-BING," see Peking, China
BAY HEAD Yacht Club—Old bldg burned by explosion of fireworks, Jl 5, 5:2
New clubhouse opens, Jl 5, 28:5
BAY Way Industrial Chemical Co, see Libel and Slander Suits—U S, Suits by
BAYARD, Thos F—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
Renominated for Sen by Del Dems, S 5, 3:2
BAYER, Jno J, see Byrd, R E Antarctic Expedition, Jl 20
BAYLES, Westley H—Death, S 19, 29:4
BAYLEY, Malcolm, Articles on Pres campaign, Smith's chances in Ky, Ag 5, II, 8:7
BAYONNE, N J—Accepts $100,000 from Port of N Y Authority for land along Kill van Kull, Jl 4, 5:8
BAYSIDE, L I—J W Dayton on bldg activities, Jl 1, XI, 2:1
BAYSIDE Bank—New name for Bayside Natl Bank, Ag 19, II, 17:2
BAYSIDE Natl Bank—Liquidated, S 6, 39:2
BAYUK, Edw, see Bayuk Tobacco Products, Inc
BAYUK Cigars, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:3
Divd, S 21, 48:1
BAYUK Tobacco Products, Inc—E Bayuk, C J Swan & Co and H & B Wold & Co charged with violating Martin anti-stock fraud act, served with preliminary injunction, Jl 27, 34:2
Injunction restraining sale of stock continued pending trial of suit against co's officials alleging exaggerated statements on assets, Ag 11, 17:5
BAYWAY Chemical Co, see Prohibition—Arrests and Raids—N J—Elizabeth
BAZZINI, Luigi and Giuseppe—Detained on arrival from Italy; claim birth in N Y C, Jl 31, 9:3
BEACH, Chas Fisk—Files suit for divorce in Paris; wife files counter-suit for separation, Ag 10, 5:6
BEACH, Gladys, see Veale, W H
BEACH, Jno Schuyler—Engaged to M Eldredge, Jl 3, 13:6
BEACH, Willis, see Lilliendahl, A W
BEACH Hotel, Bridgeport, Conn—Mural panels for hotel depict life of P T Barnum, S 23, XII, 1:5
BEACH Hotel Co—Note issue, Jl 2, 29:2
BEACHES—6 men attack policemen arresting bather on S I beach, Jl 12, 14:3
Phila opens municipal beaches, Jl 16, 2:6
3 young women at Newport reptd to have beaten "peeping Tom" who watched sun baths on secluded beach, S 1, 4:6
See also Bathing Suits; Water Pollution
BEACON, N Y, Standard (newspaper)—F D Roosevelt has column, Ag 3, 38:2
BEACON Hotel—Nearing completion; has airplane beacon, S 2, X, 17:7
BEACON Machinery Corp, see Anchor Cap Corp
BEACON Oil Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:2
BEACONS, see Aeronautics—Lighting of Airways
BEACONSFIELD (Lord), see Disraeli, Benj
BEADLE, E R, see Nicaragua—Elections
BEAL, Wallis—On G B Shaw's remarks on unbaked bricks, Jl 5, II-III, 5:5
BEALE, Clyde—Judge Bailey may resign to avoid passing death sentence, S 13, 1:7
BEALE, Jas Hy—Marries H Purdy, S 16, 28:3
BEALS, Allen E—Dow Service Daily Building Repts on: Mergers in lumber industry, Jl 2, 36:1
Mechanics Lien Law, proposed revision, Jl 23, 32:1
Rept on cost of airports in U S, Jl 30, 32:3
Salvaging costs as a factor in construction cost, Ag 6, 36:3
Treas Dept's study of depreciation of bldg values with view to meeting future income tax claims, Ag 13, 32:3
Building construction in last quarter of 1928, Ag 20, 32:1
Defrauding of home buyers, S 3, 24:5
Anti-slum movements' probable effect on bldg activities in N Y City, S 10, 42:1
Overproduction of bldg materials due to unsettled condition of market, S 17, 42:1
Lien law, N Y S, S 24, 39:1
BEALS, Carleton, Feature articles on—Calles, P E, power since Gen Obregon's death, S 2, VIII, 4:1
Obregon, A, Jl 22, IV, p 1; assassination, Jl 22, VIII, 1:2; ed, Jl 24, 20:2
BEALS, Clyde—Feature article on Raquette Lake Transportation Co, Ag 19, VII, 18:1
BEALS, Jno David—Funeral plans, Ag 13, 17:4; estate, S 18, 13:3
BEALS, S Granville—Death, Jl 15, II & III, 11:2
BEAN, Robt H—On June banking acceptances for country, Jl 19, 30:4
BEAN, Rodney, Articles on: Pres campaign compared with past campaigns, S 23, III, 1:8
Pres campaign speeds up, S 30, III, 1:8
BEAR Mt—Trailside Museum, S 2, VII, 7:1
BEARD, David Fleming—Engaged to M L Cook, S 30, II, 6:2
BEARDSTOWN, Ill—Annual free fish fry, Ag 26, II, 11:2
BEARS—One invades Palisades Interstate Park, Ag 13, 18:1
Captive polar bear mutinies aboard Coast Guard cutter, Ag 17, 12:6
Ed on extermination of grizzlies, S 15, 18:3
E L Simms on plans for last bear hunt in Great Smokies, S 16, X, 3:1
See also Hunting—Alaska
BEASLEY, Helen Frances, see Finstrom, C W

BEATTY, Geo, see Panama—Jungle
BEATTY, John—Killed by L I R R train at Rosedale, L I, S 17, 25:6
BEATTY, T R—Loses command of cruiser Dauntless, Ag 5, 16:2
See also Great Britain—Navy
BEATTY, Wm, see Thaw, H K
BEAUMONT, Francis—Por; review of H C Oliphant's book, Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, Jl 15, IV, 10:4
BEAUTY Contests—Turkey—Planned in Constantinople, S 9, II, 4:6
BEAUTY Parlors—Dixmont State Hosp for Insane to have one, S 8, 27:2
M Mahady wins suit against Scranton, Pa, shop following treatment which turned hair gray, S 11, 10:3
Feature article by B Reinitz, S 16, X, 2:1
BEAUTY Preparations, see Cosmetics
BEAUVAIS, Fred K—To press suit against J A Stillman for alleged damages, S 2, 8:2
See also Stillman, J A
BEAUX Arts Inst of Design—Progress on new bldg, Ag 26, X, 18:6
BEAVER Consolidated Mines, Ltd—Changes name to Northern Canada Mining Corp, Ltd; increases capitalization, Jl 8, II, 11:2
BEAVER Mills—Passes pf divd, Ag 1, 32:2
BEAVERBROOK, Lord—Ed on plan to end Amer "suspicion" of Britain, S 11, 26:3
BEAZELL, Wm Preston—Dined by Newspaper Club, Jl 1, 8:4
BECERRA, Joaquin Navarro, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
BECHHOFER-ROBERTS, C E, see Dickens, C
BECK, Adele G, see Kingsbridge Improvement Co
BECK, Frank, see Hanson, J D
BECK, Jas Montgomery, see Monmouth Beach, N J
BECK, Jas Montgomery, Jr—Marriage to Mrs L Tennyson delayed, Jl 19, 23:1; marriage, Jl 25, 12:3
BECK, Jos D—Defeated as candidate for Repub nomination for Wis Gov, S 6, 3:5
BECK, Martin, Theatre—To be taken over by Theatre Guild, S 19, 32:3
BECKER, Harry Cassin—Tribute to L Eyre, S 12, 26:6
BECKER, Reinhold—Gets 3-yr sentence for slaying of wife at Halle, Germany, in 1927, Jl 1, 23:3
BECKER, Walter—Remarries his former wife, Jl 11, 25:7
BECKERMAN (Mrs), Beatrice—To run as independent dry Repub candidate for Cong from 17th Dist, S 19, 4:1; S 23, 6:5
BECKETT, Edw P—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
BECKMAN, Chas—Summoned by Phila Grand Jury, S 1, 5:5
Dist Atty Monoghan traces his stock market deals, S 11, 11:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
BECKMAN, Harrison C—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
BEKMANN, Geo H—On realty conditions in Bergen Co, Jl 29, X, 2:2
BED Rent—Woman in Budapest offers to rent bed for half time, due to hard times, Jl 8, III, 1:2
Ed, Jl 13, 16:6
BEDDALL (Mr and Mrs), Edw Fitch—Daughter born, Ag 11, 5:1
BEDFORD, Duchess of, see Aeronautics—Persia-England Flight
BEDFORD, N Y—85-acre estate at Whitefields sold for $100,000, Ag 3, 32:7
BEDFORD Reformatory—New parole rule, Jl 23, 17:2
BEDLINGTON Terriers — Feature article, illus, Jl 29, IV, p 6
BEDLOE'S Is, see Sight-Seeing Boats
BEDLOW, Lucy Crosby—Death, Jl 6, 21:5
BEEBE, Ira Cwynn—Marries L M Fisher, S 23, II, 4:2
BEECHAM (Lady)—Arrives in U S, Ag 16, 44:4
BEECHAM (Sir), Thos—Presents Handel's Solomon, Jl 29, VII, 5:6
BEECHER, Hy Ward—Por in connection with list of names in vol II of Dictionary of Amer Biography, S 9, IX, p 11
BEECHER, Marguerite Kath, see Budd, F J
BEECHER, Wm C—Death, S 20, 29:5; funeral, S 21, 29:3
BEECHNUT Foil Co, see Reynolds Metal Co
BEECH-NUT Packing Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:4
BEEF, see Meat
BEEMER, Neb—State bank closed by shortage, S 21, 27:4
BEEN (Mrs), K—Winner at Le Touquet gaming tables, Ag 9, 5:4
BEER—Berlin drinks 600,000 qts daily during heat wave, Jl 18, 13:2
See also Prohibition
BEERS, Edythe Gill, see Driscoll, W J
BEERS (Mr and Mrs), Fredk W—Daughter born, S 7, 23:2
BEERS, Walter A—Marries M A Motzenbecker, Jl 15, II & III, 10:1
BEERY, Wallace—J Montnaya renews suit charging assault, Ag 14, 12:5
BEES—Scare shoppers in Berlin; firemen called to fight them, Jl 1, 15:3
Swarm halts traffic, Niagara Falls, Jl 26, 43:2
Bee stings as rheumatism cure, Jl 29, II, 8:6
Survey of profits from bee-keeping in N J, S 20, 31:2
Bee sent 3,500 mi by mail from U S to London exhib, S 23, III, 6:7
BEESCH, Hazel, see McGettigan, D
BEETHOVEN, Ludwig von—German physiognomist finds facial likeness to G Tunney, S 28, 33:4
BEETHOVEN Symphony Orchestra—Bd of Trustees chosen, S 17, 23:3
Winter plans, S 23, IX, 6:7
BEETLES—Japanese beetles intrenched in N Y C, S 9, X, 8:6
BEGG, Jas T—Even with M Y Cooper for Repub nomination for Ohio Gov, Ag 15, 1:6
Scores Asst Sec of Treas Lowman on shift of dry agents in Sandusky, O, dist, S 8, 18:2
BEGGARS and Begging—Cuba—Mrs G Reno on plans for home for Havana's child beggars, Jl 22, VII, 10:1
Germany—Street beggars banned in Berlin, S 5, 5:3
N Y C—J Allman, Oxford graduate, gets suspended sentence, Jl 4, 9:4
A Lundy, G Christman, and F Hessian arrested, Ag 5, 20:4
Palestine—Jerusalem to end begging at wailing wall, Ag 29, 6:3
BEGGS, Alan Hendrie—Engaged to L M Hart, Ag 17, 12:3
BEGHORN, Arth H—With H Quant and J Meyers, robbed and locked in icebox, Jl 4, 8:2
BEGIN, Alb—Starts round-the-world trip; will walk wherever possible, Jl 20, 10:3
BEHA, Jas A—Urges change in N Y S insurance law in order to provide curb on life cos' expenses, Ag 16, 32:2
Applies for permission to take possession of and liquidate DeWitt Clinton Fire Ins Co, Ag 24, 28:2
Says J S Myrick errs in belief that proposed amendments to N Y S ins law means fundamental changes, S 4, 38:2
Says German Amers support Smith on wet issue, S 24, 3:4
See also Firemen's Ins Co of Newark
BEHAVIORISM, see Psychology
BEHN, Sosthenes—Elected chmn of Executive Com of Postal Telegraph and Cable Corp, Jl 12, 33:3
BEHNING, Alb—Defends selection of 125th St as logical site for Manhattan terminal of tri-borough bridge, S 8, 16:7
BEHNKE, J Alden—Feature article on Univ of Wis freshman guidance plan, S 30, X, 20:1
BEHOUNEK, F, see Nobile, U
BEHREND (Mrs), Mary, see Lensky, S
BEHRENS, Guide—Poses as imperial army officer, Saxony, S 14, 18:4
BEHRMANN, Wilhelm—Elected to Bd of Mgrs of N Y Cocoa Exch, Ag 10, 22:7
BEIRES, Sarmiento—Escapes to Spain after unsuccessful revolt in Lisbon, Ag 17, 2:6
BEIRO, Francisco—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
BEISAN, see Palestine—Antiquities
BEITZEL, R St C, see Mauger, B
BELASCO, David—On H Blinn, Jl 1, VIII, 1:6
Congratulations to A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 3, 5:7
Employes will present 6-ft birthday candle, Jl 22, 19:3
Tribute to E Terry, Jl 22, 22:3
To produce 2 plays in London, Jl 25, 14:6
69th birthday, Jl 26, 25:2
Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
Reinhardt will ask him to stage Berlin productions of Mima and Bachelor Father, Ag 6, 8:1
Given golden key to Buffalo, S 2, II, 9:2
BELAUNDE, V A—S at meeting in memory of T Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va, Ag 12, II, 11:2
S at Va Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
BELAWSKY, Andrew—Dr G N Thomas arrested on his charge of perjury at trial of suit brought against him by Belawsky in connection with his wife's operation, Jl 1, 20:6
Autopsy on wife's body shows G N Thomas did not perform operation sworn to, Jl 7, 15:8
BELCHER, Wm—Funeral plans, S 5, 27:5
BELDEN, Ruth, see Deeds, C W
BELDING-CORTICELLI Co—Increase in divd rate, Jl 6, 30:3
BELDING-HEMINGWAY Co—Omits com divd, Jl 27, 30:2
6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
BELFAST (SS)—2 of crew have smallpox, Jl 18, 42:3
BELFIORE, Jno—Sues wife for divorce; she institutes cross suit, Ag 19, 18:1

BELFORD, P P—Sells seat on Natl Raw Silk Exch for $5,500 to J S Bache & Co, Jl 8, II, 11:3
BELFORT, Julius—More detectives join hunt for him in connection with real estate losses in Jamaica, Jl 1, 9:3
Court permits B Gertz, Inc, to sell his office furniture for office rent, Jl 3, 3:6
Ousted as vice pres of Jamaica Kiwanis Club, Jl 4, 32:6
Reptd in N Y C, Jl 9, 24:2
Office effects sold, Jl 10, 8:5
Kochendorfer, J, qualified as receiver, Jl 12, 16:2
He and atty, S Littman, not present at hearing to determine his assets, Jl 19, 43:1
Judge refuses to issue order turning over to receiver assets in possession of B Gertz, Inc, Jl 21, 21:2
Indicted on charge of grand larcency; A Feucht complainant, Jl 26, 23:2
V Bauer, secretary, arrested for forgery on G Schmidt's complaint, S 1, 15:1
BELFRAGE, Cedric—Marries V Bradford, S 15, 11:2
BELGENLAND (S S)—Longshoremen's strike at Antwerp forces liner to return to N Y with her grain cargo, Jl 2, 12:5
BELGIAN Congo, see Congo, Belgian
BELGIAN Natl Rys—Financial Repts—June, Jl 24, 27:4; July, Ag 23, 31:6
Divds declared, S 2, II, 17:6
BELGIUM—Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Army—Brunet resigns as Pres of Chamber of Deputies, presumably over military reorganization bill, Ag 3, 8:6
Bomb Explosion—Italian Consulate at Liege, Ag 23, 12:8
Bruges incident, see Belgium—Flemish Separatists
Flemish Separatists—Crown Prince Leopold booed in official entry into Bruges; arrests, Jl 16, 12:2
Natl Youth Assn, see Louvain Univ Library
Parliament—Brunet resigns as Pres of Chamber of Deputies, Ag 3, 8:6
Tariff, see Tariff—Belgium
BELKNAP, Edwin Drayton, Jr—Under bond to stay in N J until wife's separation suit is settled, Jl 15, 8:2
BELL, Alex Graham—Por in connection with list of names in vol II of Dictionary of Amer Biography, S 9, IX, p 11
BELL, Arth H—Denounces Smith, s before Neptune City, N J, K K K; S 8, 4:5
Will conduct K K K fight against Smith in N J, S 9, 2:3
BELL, Beatrice, see Laughlin, L C
BELL, Bernard I—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
BELL, Blair—Resents premature publication of statements about his cancer research by British Empire Cancer Campaign, Jl 12, 23:2
Rept on lead treatment of cancer, read at London conf, Jl 20, 8:3
BELL, Jas L—Missing from yacht at Bay Shore; body found, S 12, 13:2
BELL, Jefferson G—Feature articles on: Paper snowstorms, Ag 5, VIII, 13:1
Scrap iron "czar," Ag 12, VIII, 13:1
BELL, Jno—Attacked in Newark cafe owned by W J Lyons; taken to hospital, S 9, 24:3
See also Lyons, W J
BELL, Jno C—Denies bolting to Smith, but approves his wet stand, S 4, 4:5
BELL, Victor Chas—Engaged to S C Head, Ag 11, 5:2
BELL Telephone Co Laboratories—Demonstration of television recorded through aid of sunlight, Jl 13, 1:4
Television experts evolve new process of broadcasting outdoor scenes, Jl 15, IX, 16:7
BELL Telephone Co of Pa—6 mos rept, Jl 28, 19:5
BELLEVUE Hosp—Wife and son of H F Pels defy rules and sleep there, Ag 15, 21:2
Plans for new psychopathic hosp, Ag 24, 34:3
BELLEVUE-YORKVILLE Health Demonstration—Experiments in N Y C schools, Jl 1, IX, 9:6
Health Pet Show, Jl 15, II-III, 2:3
BELLICS, Geo, see Erron, J
BELLINGER (Mr and Mrs), Frederic Coudert—Son born, S 6, 28:6
BELLONA, Peter—Stabbed in quarrel with F. Malamantia, S 10, 28:1
BELLOT, Hugh Hale Leigh—Death, Ag 13, 17:5
BELLS—Italy casts church bells from guns captured in war, Jl 29, II, 9:5
See also Carillons
BELLUZZO, Giuseppe—Appt Minister of Public Instruction in Italy, Jl 9, 5:1
BELMONT (Mrs), Aug—S at opening of Veterans' Hosp, Northport, L I, Ag 3, 22:2
Lr asking funds for storm relief, S 25, 12:2
BELMONT, August, & Co—Admits J S Elliott and D T Wells to partnership, Jl 15, II & III, 13:7; Jl 16, 39:4
BELMONT (Mrs), Oliver Hazard Perry—Restoration of Augerville-la-Riviere chateau, connected with Jeanne d'Arc, Jl 8, III, 1:4
Gift of statue of Jeanne d'Arc unveiled at Augerville-la-Riviere, France, Jl 9, 24:5
Will sell Newport estate, Ag 24, 1:6
Ed on sale, Ag 26, II, 6:6
BELMONT Hotel—J McE Bowman obtains long-term renewal of lease, Jl 26, 37:6
BELMONT Park—Article on season, S 23, X, 13:2
See also Horses—Races
BELOE, Jose—Introduces appropriation bill for Gov Gen's advisers in Philippine Sen, Jl 26, 4:6
BELOIT Col—Confers LL D degree on Pres Hatch of Oberlin Col, S 23, II, 5:7
BELSHAW (Mr and Mrs), Harold—Son born, Jl 15, II & III, 10:2
BELTON, Jno S—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
BELVIDERE-DELAWARE Bridge—Directors decide to sell bridge, Ag 28, 11:5
BEMENT, Alon, see Art Centre
BEMIS, Edw W, see Gas—Rates, Jl 3
BEMIS (Mrs), Emily T—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
BEMIS, Harold—Ordered to Coco Solo as comdr of submarine base, Ag 3, 6:2
BEMIS Bros Bag Co—Plans new plant at Talladega, Ala, Jl 15, II & III, 20:2
BENADE, Wm Hy—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
BENARD, Adolfo—Nominated for Pres of Nicaragua by Conservative Party, Jl 27, 19:1
Nomination confirmed by new directorate of party, Jl 28, 3:4
Return from Eur awaited, Ag 9, 22:1
See also Nicaragua—Elections
BENCHLEY, Robt C—Ed on article in Yale Review on New Yorkers vs Middle Westerners, S 12, 26:4
BENDER, David, Grocery Co—Extra divd, S 6, 35:1
BENDER, Harry W—Resigns as Comr of Parks, Docks and Harbors of New Rochelle, S 18, 6:3
BENDER, W Harrison—Challenges Sen Heflin to debate in N Y C, S 16, I, 9:2
BENDIX, Vincent—Elected director of De Forest Radio Co, S 26, 32:2
BENDIX Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
Recapitalization, S 7, 33:5
BENDIX Corp of Chicago—Directors plan divd, Ag 22, 32:5
BENEDICT XV (Pope)—Ed in Osservatore Romano on his peace ideal, Ag 18, 18:4
BENEDICT, Eliz Crudgington, see Wallis, H
BENEDICT (Mrs), Jennie—Death, Jl 26, 21:4
BENEDICT, Joan—Feature article on women's dress, Ag 26, VIII, 5:1
BENEDICT, Mabel Richards, see Lum, R
BENEDICT, Paul C—Death, S 19, 29:4
BENENSON, Grigori—Buys Havemeyer Bldg, Ag 7, 38:1
BENES, Eduard—On Wilson, Jl 1, II, 3:4
Por; review of his book, Der Aufstand der Nationen, Jl 15, IV, p 3
Speculation as to possible conf with German Foreign Minister Stresemann on Austro-German anschluss movement, Jl 27, 6:1
Por, Ag 27, p 2
On anti-war treaty, at World's Pacifist Cong, Prague, Ag 30, 5:3
On armament limitation and security, at Third Comm meeting, Geneva, S 19, 11:1
Rept on disarmament made to League Assembly, S 26, 10:2
BENESCH, Aaron—Denies reported engagement to H Ferguson, Ag 16, 14:6
BENET, Steph Vincent—Por; review of his book, John Brown's body, Ag 5, III, 5:1
Lands in U S from France to find poem a best seller, Ag 15, 8:6
BENEVENTO, Louis—Missing; believed drowned near 42d St ferry slip, S 25, 64:2
Body found; F Stuart arrested in connection with drowning, S 27, 31:3
BENEVOLENT and Protective Order of Elks—Plans for convention at Miami, Fla, Jl 1, II, 3:5
450 will sail for convention at Miami, Jl 2, 39:4
Miami crowded with delegates, Jl 9, 12:2
Convention, Miami, Jl 10, 17:5; Jl 11, 17:2; Jl 12, 14:3
Elks' Junior Band of Chattanooga coming to N Y C, Jl 18, 14:7
Chattanooga Elks' Junior Band tours N Y C; visits Times Annex, Jl 21, 6:4
Chattanooga Boys' Band ends visit, Jl 22, II, 11:8
N Y lodge pays for gold leaf coat for statue of Gen Sherman, Jl 29, II, 1:3
Bayonne lodge holds outing for crippled children, Ag 6, 39:2
Mamaroneck (N Y) lodge may sell site for sewer plant, Ag 8, 37:2
Gift to relief work in South and West Indies, S 19, 14:1
BENGALEE, S—Arrives in N Y C to build mosque for Moslems, Ag 16, 44:5

BENJAMIN, Irving S—Escapes Rondout Valley flood, Ag 28, 10:6
BENJAMIN, Jno—Arrested on charge of attempting to enter apt at 500 W End Av, Ag 5, 15:2
BENJAMIN, Louis, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union
BENKARD & Co—A P Ramos retires from partnership, S 29, 28:1
BENN, Wedgwood—Elected to Parliament from Aberdeen, Ag 18, 13:4
BENNER, Thos E—Asks Hoover his stand on Porto Rican affairs, Ag 29, 4:6
Urges help for Porto Rico, S 15, 1:7
BENNETT (Mrs), Almatia—102d birthday, S 9, II, 1:3
BENNETT, Annie Dulen, see Paulton, Wm Chase
BENNETT, Floyd—Writer of lr to Berlin paper suggests that German Govt pension his widow, Jl 2, 6:5
Will, Jl 28, 6:2
Memory honored in equipment of Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, Ag 19, 17:2
Plans for dedication of airport named for him in Uniontown, Pa, Ag 20, 19:1; Ag 23, 14:3
Airport dedicated, Ag 24, 8:2
BENNETT (Mrs), Floyd—On staff of Bklyn Life Ins Co; writes 1st policy, Jl 6, 3:5
BENNETT, G H—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
BENNETT, Geo—Death, Ag 17, 19:4
BENNETT, Harry G, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
BENNETT, Herman, see Monmouth Beach, N J
BENNETT, Ina—Death, S 16, II, 1:2
BENNETT, Jas Gordon, see Aeronautics — Races — Bennett, J G, Internatl Balloon
BENNETT, Jno C, see Natl Hoover-for-Pres League
BENNETT (Mrs), Katheryne—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
BENNETT, Margt—Sentenced for passing worthless check at Hotel Roosevelt, Jl 14, 15:4
BENNETT, R B—On situation in Canada, Ag 19, II, 10:4
BENNETT, Richd—Por, S 16, IX, 1:5
BENNETT, Suzanne—Her radio program heard by Sir G H Wilkins, fiance, S 25, 28:2
BENNETT (Mrs), Thelma, see Brownell, S
BENNETT, Walter C—Repts on refined copper stocks at end of July, Ag 29, 33:1
BENNETT, Wm M—Files petition for Repub nomination for State Sen, Ag 22, 3:2
BENNETT, Wm S—Says Miss is for Hoover, S 9, 1:4
BENNETT Pumps Corp of Muskegon, Mich—Merged with Service Station Equipment Co, Ltd, of Canada, S 19, 41:3
BENNINGER, Alb C—Leaves Connolly political organization in Chicago, Jl 26, 4:2
BENSON, Benj—Death, Jl 29, 17:6
BENSON, Hevlyn D, see Traffic—N Y C—Congestion, S 30
BENSON, R Lawrence—Gives pictures to Princeton Township Hall, Jl 8, II, 4:1
BENSONHURST Section, Bklyn—1,776 68th St sold, Jl 5, 34:1
BENT, Lester H—Will marry Mrs E Cornell, Ag 12, 24:7; Ag 30, 24:7
BENT, Silas—Figures on crime news, in book, Ballyhoo, cited in Univ of Oregon Journalism School's survey, Jl 1, II, 1:5
Correction, Ag 12, II, 8:2
BENTLEY (Mrs), Charlotte—Husband shoots her; then kills himself, S 25, 33:3
BENTLEY, Edw S—On parkway plan from Rockaway Peninsula to Atlantic Ave bridge in Nassau, Jl 19, 12:2
BENTLEY, Fred W—On dry law history, S 2, II, 5:6
D H Morton replies to lr, S 9, III, 5:1
BENTLEY, Jno C, see Murders—N J—Elizabeth
BENTLEY (Mrs), W H—Death, S 23, II, 6:2
BENTON, Ruth K, see Burke, W A
BENTON, Thos Hart—Por in connection with list of names in vol II of Dictionary of Amer Biography, S 9, IX, p 11
BENTON, Wm—Death, Jl 11, 7:2
BENTZ, Paul A—Arrives at Balboa to begin codification of Panama Canal Zone law, Jl 31, 14:2
BENZE, Theo Wm—Marries E L Treat, Jl 28, 5:6
BENZINE, see Automobiles—Germany
BEQUESTS, see Gifts and Bequests
BERANGER, Clara, see De Mille, W C
BERG, Lawrence H—Marries F Morris, S 12, 24:5
BERG, Robt, see Tombs Prison, Jl 20
BERG Bros, Co—Decision on necklaces of beads and fringe, Ag 1, 34:2
BERGAMO, Louise, see Merrin, S
BERGEN, Edw, see Walker, T H
BERGEN, Harold Boynton—Marries Mrs R M Breining, Ag 17, 12:1
BERGEN Co, N J—Rept of realty conditions, Jl 29, X, 2:2
J P Day on increasing values shown by realty auctions, S 16, XIII, 2:1
Plans for model city to be known as Yorkview, S 23, XII, 1:3
N S Hill Jr on water supply problem, S 23, XII, 24:1
BERGER, Oscar—Drawings, Ag 19, VII, 8:1
BERGER, Saml—Breaks ankle in leap out of window to elude borrowers after winning dice game, Ag 13, 22:5
BERGER, Theo, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 19
BERGER, Victor L—On Smith's prohibition stand in acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:5
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, Jl 13
BERGER Gang, see Price, R
BERGMAN, Alex—J Cohen held for swindle, S 8, 24:3
BERGMAN, Jas—Death, S 29, 19:3
BERKE, Dorothy—Por, Ag 26, VII, 7:2
BERKELEY, Busby—Career; ideas in dancing for musical comedies; Por, Jl 22, VII, 6:1
BERKEY, Chas P—Invited by Sec Work to serve on comm to study Colorado River dam project, Jl 7, 1:5
Ed, Jl 9, 18:4
BERKOWITZ, Frank—Court orders him to produce dog that bit R Mascato, Ag 30, 23:8
BERKSHIRE Industrial Farm—Celebrates 42d anniversary; V Stefansson s, Jl 1, II, 3:4
BERKSHIRE Life Ins Co—Establishes 4th agency in N Y C, Ag 17, 27:3
BERLA, Harold Anzi—Engaged to D Turkus, S 14, 34:5
BERLAND Shoe Stores—June sales, Jl 12, 25:3; July, Ag 11, 19:8
BERLIN, Irving—Enters talking movies, Ag 24, 23:5
Will sing over radio in Dem Actors' and Artists' League program, S 25, 5:2
BERLIN, (Mrs) Irving—Rept of reconciliation with father denied, S 13, 18:6
Attends funeral of grandmother, Mrs J W Mackay, S 14, 27:2
BERLIN, Germany—English language a fad, S 9, III, 3:4
Municipal Market—Plans for, S 21, 14:2
Natl Gallery—Exhib of paintings, S 30, IX, 14:3
Radio Exposition—Trade show opens, S 1, 6:8
Singakademie—Concert in La Scala, Jl 15, VIII, 5:8
Stock Exch—Members seek lower commissions on sales to increase trading, S 3, 20:1
Subways, see Subways—Germany
Summer aspect, Ag 5, II, 9:3
Symphony Orchestra—V Shavitch to conduct a few mos annually, Jl 7, 5:4
Tourists—Increase in Amer visitors, Jl 22, II, 2:2
Univ—Reactionary students, Jl 1, III, 2:4
Amers at Inst for Foreigners, Jl 17, 4:5
Vorwaerts—Comments on Lufthansa's financial rept for 1927, Jl 8, VIII, 16:5
BERLIN Cooperative of Consumption—Rept for June and yr ending June 30, Ag 12, II, 8:6
BERLINER, Emile—Resonant wall invention tested at Drexel Inst, Phila, Ag 9, 22:6
BERLINER, Gloria, see Schools—N Y C—Transfers of Pupils
BERLINER Maschinenbau, see Railroads—Locomotives
BERLIOUX, E F, see Atlantis
BERMAN, David I—Prison term for shooting at autoist suspended, Jl 28, 7:4
See also Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—Fake Agents
BERMAN, Hy L, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
BERMAN, Moe—Shackled to steering wheel of auto and robbed, Ag 25, 17:9
BERMUDA, see Aeronautics—Airports—Bermuda
BERNADOTTE (Count), Folke—Engaged to E R Manville, Ag 4, 5:3
On German press, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Miss Manville arrives in Paris to buy trousseau, S 9, III, 1:4
BERNARD, J E, & Co—Customs decision defining rights of customs brokers, Ag 17, 33:6
BERNARD, Jas—Jaw broken in fight with policeman in Holland Tunnel, Ag 13, 9:1
G Denker and T Finnen imprisoned in default of bail on charge of assaulting him, Ag 22, 23:7
Denker and Finnen indicted, Ag 23, 23:6; arraigned Ag 25, 8:3; deny guilt, Ag 29, 44:3
Judge Mancuso orders special panel of jurymen called for trial of patrolmen, S 19, 30:2
BERNARD, Jean-Jacques—Article on him as playwright, S 30, IX, 2:3
BERNARD River, Can—Name recalls early explorer, Ag 5, VII, 18:2
BERNARDI, Mario de—Plans to set world's endurance record for airplanes, S 18, 21:7
BERNARDI Greater Shows—5 circus workers killed, 8 hurt, in train wreck at Farmington, N H, Jl 23, 1:2
BERNAYS, Edw L—Lr from Customs Comr E N Camp on inspection of baggage at sea, S 9, II, 2:4

BERND, Milton J—On Amer-use of preludial "well," Jl 10, 22:6
BERNHARD, Georg—On debt reparations-Rhineland problems, S 7, 5:3
BERNHARDT, Sarah—Chateau off Brittany Coast leased by C Hubbard for Amer and French Summer School, Jl 1, III, 1:7
Por; feature article, Ag 5, IV, p 8, 9
BERNHEIM, Leonard Hy—Engaged to E Kridel, S 27, 32:6
BERNHEIMER, Alex—Will, S 27, 29:1
BERNIE, Ben—Act at Palace Theatre, S 4, 21:3
BERNIER, Alice Kath, see Pratt, H H
BERNSTEIN, Aline—To be designer at Civic Repertory Theatre, Ag 28, 27:4
BERNSTEIN, Arth—Gets divorce; wife's suit against Mrs L Coogan dropped, Jl 18, 23:6
BERNSTEIN (Mr and Mrs), G J—Detained on customs charge, Jl 3, 43:2
Fined, Jl 4, 24:1
BERNSTEIN, Herman—Declares for Hoover, Ag 13, 5:2
BERNSTEIN, Jos E—Returns from Eur; subpoenaed in Case inquiry into N J graft, S 29, 2:4
BERNSTEIN (M), see Theatre, The—France
BERNSTEIN, M, & Son—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 12, 42:1
BERNSTEIN, Michl, see Holstein, C
BERNSTEIN, Monty J, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
BERNSTORFF (Count), Johann Heinrich von—Proposes full disarmament conf, at Third Comm meeting, Geneva, S 20, 1:3
At League of Nations Third Comm meeting, S 21, 12:1
Spurns Third Comm resolution and leaves meeting; rebuked by Lord Cushendun, S 23, 1:1
S during League Assembly debate on disarmament, S 26, 10:2
BEROLZHEIMER, Clara Philip—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
BEROLZHEIMER, Phil—Fights religious war by mail, S 23, 4:7
BERRIEN, F U, see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
BERRIEN, Kathryn, see Fortner, R E
BERRIEN, Martha, see May, F W
BERRIMAN, Edw I—Proposal for dry plank in N Y S Repub platform rejected at Syracuse convention, S 29, 3:5
BERRY, Arth C, see Bunville, Mrs C M
BERRY, Chas M—Wife's suit for maintenance, charging cruelty, Ag 18, 8:7
Claims wife beat him, S 30, 16:1
BERRY, Chas White—Alienists' Suit for Fees—3 physicians who served as lunacy comm to examine T Moran after slaying of policemen in 1926 sue for $4,000 each, Ag 30, 44:2
Corp Council Nicholson joins him in fighting charges as excessive, S 1, 15:6
Suit fails, S 22, 21:8
Finance Dept—Defends increase in salaries of members of N Y C Dept of Finance, Ag 25, 21:4
W H Allen retorts to defense against charge that Berry "slipped through" salary increases, Ag 26, 13:2
Pres Campaign—On Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:2
Sewage and Garbage Disposal—Rumor he will be apptd head of new sanitary bur proposed by him to control disposal, Ag 31, 21:7
Ed on plan to modernize N Y C's system, Jl 24, 20:4
Street Cleaning Dept—Maps plan to end graft, Jl 17, 10:2
Teachers' Claims for Damages—Court of Appeals ruling in action brought against him by T D Poncher on behalf of 8 injured teachers, Ag 1, 21:1
BERRY (Mrs), Geo H—Counts Montana for Hoover, S 16, 13:2
See also Pres Campaign—Montana
BERRY, Geo L—To head com to enlist labor votes for Dems in Pres campaign, Jl 27, 2:1
Plans drive to get labor votes for Smith, Ag 26, 4:1
See also Internatl Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of No America
BERRY (Bishop), Jos F—Will campaign for H Hoover for Pres, S 14, 7:2
BERRY, Marianne, see Chigi (Prince), S
BERRY, Martha—Miss M LaVerne starts $1,000,000 drive for school at Mt Berry, Ga, S 16, II, 2:3
BERRY (Mrs), Mary Brady—Death, Jl 19, 21:3
BERRY (Mrs), Olive—Death, Jl 7, 5:3
BERRY, Sylvester W—Death, S 22, 19:4
BERRY St, N Y C—Plant of McKesson & Robbins sold for $225,000, Ag 1, 37:3
BERRYHILL, Thos Marshall—Death, S 8, 17:6
BERTAL Textile Co, Inc—Protests for drawback claims sustained, S 12, 42:1
BERTELLI, C F—Tribute to L Eyre, S 12, 27:8
BERTHOLD, Prince of Baden—Sails for N Y, tourist 3d, for tour of univs, Jl 4, 32:3
BERTIL, Prince of Sweden—To be prosecuted for driving auto without license, S 13, 8:2
Fined, S 25, 22:4
BERTOLI, Wm, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
BERTRAM, Wm H, see Sewers—N Y C, S 27
BERTUCH (Mrs), S C—Suicide, Jl 7, 15:6
BERWIN, Alb J—Apparently in control of 7th Assembly Dist again after defeat of P Phelps whom V R Kaufman, present leader, was supporting for Cong, Ag 15, 6:2
Adherents demand that V R Kaufman be deprived of part in campaign, in 7th N Y C Assembly Dist, S 25, 3:3
BESANT (Mrs), Annie—Ill, Jl 15, 20:2; Jl 19, 21:1
BESCHERER, Lillian, see Fraser, H D
BESSARABIA—Confession by Mme Kollantay bares plot for return to Russian rule, Jl 7, 23:3
Jews in Ismail protest against order violating Sabbath, Ag 19, II, 8:4
BESSE, Winnifried, see McConnell, A
BEST, Edna—Por, S 9, IX, p 1
BEST, Jno V, see Pease, C D, Inc
BEST & Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 21, 34:7
Employes buy stock, S 6, 39:1
BEST Renting Co—N Y S Court of Appeals ruling in suit against City of N Y over title to Far Rockaway land, Jl 23, 2:4
Court of Appeals rules co owns "hassock," in suit against N Y City; text of court's opinion, S 30, XII, 22:1
BESUNER, Pearl—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
BETH Israel Hosp—$1,000,000 fund turned over to B K Marcus, Treas, at dinner in his honor, S 19, 16:2
BETHEA, Jack—Suicide, Jl 3, 11:3
BETH-EL Congregation of Astoria, L I—Plans community home, Ag 19, X, 2:2
BETHESDA, Md, see U S—Historic Trails
BETHLEHEM Shipbuilding Corp, Ltd—Buys Atlantic ship plant of East Boston, Jl 6, 36:5
BETHLEHEM Steel Corp—Quarterly rept, statement by Pres E G Grace, Jl 27, 31:1
Rept for 6 mos shows accidents reduced, Jl 30, 31:5
Ed on construction accidents, Ag 20, 16:4
Opposes proposed new freight rate schedule for Southwestern States at I C C hearing, S 26, 55:2
BETHLEHEM Village District, N H—Bond issue, Ag 25, 23:6
BETHLEN, (Count) Steph—Says Hungary will withdraw from League of Nations if it refuses to reconsider Rumanian-Hungarian land dispute, Jl 21, 5:6
Said to be contemplating cabinet shake-up, Jl 24, 20:8
Banquet for Turkish Foreign Minister Rushdi Bey, Budapest, Ag 17, 19:4
Message to Amer people, Ag 29, 21:1
Completes 7 yrs' service; review of achievements; called "Sphinx of Eur," S 16, III, 7:3
BETTER Business Bur of Phila, see Atlantic Seaside Sanitarium
BETTER Fabrics Bur of Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn, see Furs—Testing
BETTER Fabrics League—Plans saving on claims on textiles, S 12, 42:3
Director Stutz says stores may save by study of fabrics, S 16, II, 19:8
BETTER Homes Movement, see Housing Problems
BETTING, see Dogs—Races—Betting; **also** Horses—Racing—Betting
BETTMAN, Gilbert—Leads for Repub nomination for Atty Gen in Ohio, Ag 15, 3:3
Feature article by M Strauss on candidacy; por, S 30, X, 10:1
BETTS, Valeria Antoinette, see Winslow, G B
BETTS, Wm Lambert—Marries M Dempsey, Jl 17, 13:2
BETTS, (Mr and Mrs) Wyllys Rosseter—Daughter born, Ag 18, 6:4
BEVACQUA, Pasquale, see Italian Finance Co
BEVAN, W A, see Prohibition—Pa—Phila
BEVAN, W E, see Amer Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
BEVERIDGE, Alb J—Accuses G Butler of blackjacking him, Ag 31, 21:2
BEVERIDGE, (Sir) Wm Hy—S at English-Speaking Union on unemployment in England, Ag 31, 28:3
BEVIN, Ernest—At meeting of Trades Union Cong, London, S 7, 10:2
BIAGI, Giuseppe—Son born about same time that he was rescued by the Krassin from Foyn Is, Jl 15, 2:2
To be awarded gold medal by Veteran Wireless Operators' Assn of Amer for distinguished service in Italia disaster, S 9, 26:1
Presented gold medal, S 23, 27:4
See also Nobile, U, Ag 3
BIARRITZ—Social season, S 23, III, 7:3
BIATEK, Jno, see Insurance Frauds
BIBESCO (Princess)—Unhurt in airplane crash, Jl 20, 9:3

BIBLE—New Testament—Translation of Arabic and Syrian MSS throws new light on acts of Pilate, Jl 17, 12:4
Shorter Bible—Ed on plea of C Simpson for one, Ag 26, II, 6:6
BIBLE Schools, see Daily Vacation Bible Schools
BIBSON, Martha, see Kendall, D F
BICKEL, Karl—Dinner to honor S Takaishi, S 13, 14:4
BICKERSTAFFE-DREW (Mgr Count), Francis Browning Drew, see Ayscough, J
BICYCLE Races—Acme Wheelmen events, Jl 2, 17:4; Jl 9, 17:2; Jl 16, 15:2; Ag 27, 17:6; S 3, 10:1; S 9, 18:2; S 17, 20:2
Canada—Central Canadian Exhibition—G Roe of Ottawa wins 10-mile championship, Ag 26, IX, 6:3
Century Rd Club Assn Events—Jl 2, 17:2; Jl 9, 17:3; Jl 23, 12:2; Ag 27, 17:5
Century Rd Club championship won by L Maltese, S 10, 18:4
France—Marseilles—6-day outdoor race, Jl 5, 17:2
France, Tour of—N Frantz wins 3,360-mi tour, Jl 16, 15:4
Midland Beach—5 mi race won by E Braden, Ag 20, 15:7
N Y S—Ten-mile and half-mile sr championship, Ag 6, 25:2
N Y Velodrome Events—Jl 2, 17:2; Jl 4, 11:5; Jl 7, 11:4; Jl 9, 16:7; Jl 16, 15:6; Jl 18, 16:8; Jl 21, 11:5; Jl 25, 17:6; Jl 30, 12:5; Jl 31, 19:1; Ag 1, 17:6; Ag 4, 10:3; Ag 6, 25:1; Ag 13, 15:2; Ag 15, 15:8; Ag 20, 13:5; Ag 22, 18:8; Ag 29, 17:6; S 1, 11:6; S 3, 9:8; S 4, 27:4; S 10, 18:3; S 12, 22:4; S 15, 17:6; S 17, 20:2; S 19, 26:4; S 22, 13:7; S 24, 18:4
New Zealand—13½-mi rd race, Jl 8, X, 3:2
14-mi open road race, Jl 8, X, 3:8
Newark Velodrome—Jl 3, 17:4; Jl 10, 18:4; Jl 20, 13:7; Jl 24, 19:6; Jl 27, 13:6; Jl 31, 19:1; Ag 3, 12:8; Ag 10, 12:5; Ag 14, 20:3; Ag 17, 16:7; Ag 21, 18:5; S 10, 18:2; S 17, 20:1; S 24, 18:5
Records—Spencer, F, sets new mark, half mile in 52 3-5 seconds at Newark Velodrome, Jl 27, 13:6
Unione Sportiva Italiana Club Events—Ag 27, 16:2, S 10, 18:5; S 24, 18:4
BICYCLE Riding—Popularity in Holland, Jl 1, III, 3:6
Ed, Jl 2, 18:5
Amer schoolboys sail to tour Eng and the Continent on bicycles, Jl 1, 11:3
Louis How on use of bicycles in Italy, Jl 4, 14:7
U S Championships, sr and jr, won by R Connor and B Thomas, respectively, S 11, 24:6
R Corke establishes motor-paced record from N Y to Albany, S 17, 20:4
L Vanderstuyft sets world's record, 77 mi an hr, S 30, 9:2
See also Accidents—Bicycle
BIDDLE, Anthony J Drexel, Jr—Denies rept of auto accident at Atlantic City, Jl 1, II, 2:1
BIDDLE (Mr and Mrs), Geo Drexel—Daughter born, Ag 23, 24:6
BIDDLE, Nicholas—Marries V Morris, S 16, 28:2
BIDEFORD, Eng—Mayor visits town's namesake in Me, Jl 11, 24:2
BIDWELL, F N, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
BIELASKI, A Bruce—Appt receiver of Sanitation Corp, S 21, 31:7
BIELOVUCCIC, Jean—Hurt in auto crash, S 7, 14:3
BIENNENFELD, J, & Co—17 graduated pearl necklaces stolen, Ag 29, 23:7
Detectives hunt pearls lost, Ag 30, 36:2
BIENVENUE Francaise—Amer branch organized to aid French visitors to U S, Ag 17, 12:6
BIERD, W G—Apptd financial director for Ill in Repub Pres campaign, Ag 28, 2:4
BIERETZ, E D—Asks Smith if he will appt A C Ritchie Atty Gen if elected Pres, indicating it would displease Md labor, S 21, 8:2
BIG Ben—Cormorants use it as perch, Jl 15, II-III, 1:1
BIG FOUR R R, see Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis R R
BIG Squaw Mt, Me—Lures climbers; illus, Ag 5, VIII, 8:6
BIGAMY—N Y C—Holmes, G, freed of abduction charge but accused of bigamy, Ag 3, 21:4
Kelly, J J, held, Jl 6, 36:5
BIGELOW, Edmund—Will, Jl 24, 21:1
BIGELOW, Geo H—Ed on process for chlorinating clams, Ag 29, 20:6
BIGELOW-HARTFORD Carpet Co—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:2
BIGGAR, Matthew, see Moriarty, G G
BIGGERSTAFF, Wm—Death, Jl 28, 13:7
BIGGS, Ada, see Simpson, W S
BIHLER, Chas A—Files voluntary bankruptcy petition, Ag 15, 34:5
BIJUR, Nathan—Ruling in suit by R S Horwitz against Crescent Star Realty Co for real estate commissions, Ag 26, X, 17:2
BILL (Mrs), Annie C, see Christian Science
BILLANO, Geo—Court upholds his conviction for manslaughter due to death of child in auto mishap, Jl 8, 10:2
BILLARD, F C—Lauds U S Coast Guard Service, Jl 25, 20:8
BILLBOARDS, see Advertising—Roadside
BILLIARD, Fredk C—S on work of Coast Guard during 1927 at convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, Cape May, S 7, 47:1
BILLIARDS—Cochran, W—Returns from tour of Japan, int, Jl 15, X, 6:6
Doyle, J, Pres Amer 3-cushion League, returns from Europe, S 20, 24:5
Hoppe, W, vs H Solomon (3-cushion exhibition match), Ag 8, 18:3; Ag 9, 17:4; Ag 10, 13:2
Vs A Ackerman (3-cushion exhibition match), Ag 11, 9:2
Vs C Vaughn and F White (3-cushion matches), Ag 28, 20:6
Vs S Garfunkle and R Butcher (3-cushion matches), Ag 29, 17:4
Vs G McCann and H Morgan (3-cushion exhibition matches), Ag 30, 16:6
Defeated by J Cosgrove (3-cushion exhibition match), Ag 31, 15:2
Vs A De Oro, Jr, and J Lasky, S 1, 8:6
Vs Morgan Hughes (3 cushion exhibition match), S 6, 18:3
Vs Sam Garfunkle and H Frantzen (3 cushion exhibition matches), S 7, 19:1
Vs H Schuler (3 cushion exhibition match), S 8, 13:3; S 9, XI, 2:7
Japan—W Cochran in int after return from tour there, Jl 15, X, 6:6
BILLIARDS, Pocket—Amer professional league—N Y Room Owners' Assn moves for formation, Jl 15, X, 6:1
BILLIFER, Seo, see N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Div
BILLIKOPF, Jacob—On renewal of contract between Clothing Mfrs' Exch of N Y C and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Jl 1, III, 7:3
BILLIN, Arth Jas—Death, Ag 6, 19:5
BILLINGS, Clarke Preble—Marries V E Doolittle, S 16, 28:3
BILLINGSLEY, Nathan B—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
BILLINGTON, Doris Adelia, see Jackson, W S
BILLMAN, Chas Hy—Death, S 17, 23:6
BILLO, S P—Elected Pres of Amer Assn of Law Book Publishers and Dealers, S 29, 31:1
BILLS, Congressional, Legislative and Parliamentary, see names of subjects, e g, Immigration, &c
BILLS of Lading, see N Y Central RR—Damage Suits
BILTMORE Hotel—T M Hewitt held for passing bad checks, Ag 31, 21:4
BINDER, J W—On realty conditions in Bergen Co, Jl 29, X, 2:2
BING, Alex, Jr, see Gresham Realty Co, Inc
BING, Alex S—Assembles site on Columbus Av, between 86th and 87th Sts, Jl 31, 38:1
BING, Leo S, see Bing & Bing
BING & Bing—Circuit Court of Appeals affirms decision of Federal Dist Court which dismissed suit brought by L S Bing to recover income taxes paid in 1920, Jl 12, 36:5
Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:5
Plans for new apt on East End Av, S 13, 44:4
BING Corp—Customs Court reverses ruling on projection lenses, S 28, 46:5
BINGHAM, Herbert—Por, S 17, p 3
BINGHAM, Hiram—Elected Pres of Natl Aeronautical Assn, S 16, 25:1
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
BINGHAM, Wm—Por, Ag 12, IV, p 14
BINGHAM Mines Co—Com divd, S 12, 37:2
BINGHAMTON Light, Heat & Power Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 3, 31:2
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 1, 28:3
Rept, Ag 31, 25:6
To increase capital stock, Ag 24, 27:2
BINLEY (Mrs), Priscilla—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
BINZEN, Florence Marie, see Murray, J F
BIRCH, Steph—Resigns as candidate for Repub elector of N J, Jl 20, 5:4
J Forstmann succeeds him as Repub Pres elector at large from N J, Jl 26, 4:5
BIRD, Amos, Co of Shanghai, see Armour & Co
BIRD (Mrs), Clara Gautier—Will, Jl 7, 13:3
BIRD, Harrison K—Sells N Y Stock Exch seat, S 12, 34:2
BIRD, Kath Perine, see Selzer, G J Jr
BIRD, Spencer W—Sen W E Edge's tribute, S 23, II, 5:3
BIRD & Son, see Barrett, W F
BIRD Grocery Stores—June rept, Jl 10, 34:4; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
See also Safeway Stores Inc

BIRD Houses—Feature article, Jl 29, IV, p 20
50 installed on Riverside Drive; birds prefer simple houses; statement by T G Pearson, Jl 8, IX, 8:5
BIRDS—Antilles—Ed on Dr A Wetmore's study, Jl 18, 20:3
Arctic Regions—Dr G M Sutton plans field study at Southampton Is, Hudson Bay, S 23, IX, 20:1
Banding—1,300 persons cooperate in Fed activity, Jl 19, 42:4
Enemies—Ed on pamphlet of Royal Soc for Protection of Birds, Jl 29, II, 6:4; correction, Ag 5, II, 7:3
Flights—Austin bird-banding expedition reaches Halifax on way home from Labrador, S 16, III, 2:5
Ed on T A Coward's article in Contemporary Review on transoceanic flights, S 23, III, 4:5
France—Sanctuary planned by Societe Nationale d'Acclimation, Jl 8, III, 7:4
Lighthouses, see Birds—Migration
Migration—British lighthouses fitted with perches for migrants, Ag 5, VIII, 2:1
W T Hornaday, head of Permanent Wild Life Fund, pleads for favorable Cong action on Norbeck bill providing sanctuaries and other protection, Ag 12, II, 2:5
Swallows flying South roost at Long Beach Is, N J, S 7, 25:2
Papua—L S Crandall will head N Y Zoological Park expedition, Jl 27, 10:6
Crandall leaves N Y tonight; will write experiences for N Y Times, Ag 9, 39:1
Protection, see Game Protection
Sanctuaries, see Birds—France
So Amer—60 tropical specimens arrive in N Y C for S Vauclain collection, S 6, 25:2
Transoceanic Flights, see Birds—Flights
Wounds—French naturalist on their skill in dressing own wounds, Ag 26, VIII, 15:6
BIRDSALL (Mrs), Jane Eliz—Funeral plans, Jl 8, II, 6:2
BIRDSALL, Wm Edwin—Marries M C Magnell, Jl 3, 13:2
BIRKENHEAD (Lord)—Ed on phrase used by him in s on Savidge case, Ag 7, 20:5
Will assume duties of British Foreign Secretary during Lord Cushenden's absence at Geneva, S 7, 5:6
Mother ill, S 26, 13:2; dies, S 27, 29:6
Ed on decision to remain in Cabinet, S 26, 26:2
BIRKET-SMITH, Maj—On Eskimos, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 19, 28:8
BIRKHEAD, May, Dispatches from Paris on: Art expositions, Jl 1, III, 1:4
Belmont (Mrs), O H P, restoration of Augerville-la-Riviere Chateau, Jl 8, III, 1:4
Carcassonne, Jl 22, II, 11:5
Opera performance at Chateau La Verriere, Jl 15, II-III, 5:7
Paris society notes, Ag 5, II, 11:7; Ag 12, II, 9:6; Ag 19, II, 2:5; Ag 26, II, 11:7; S 2, II, 3:5; S 9, III, 1:4; S 16, III, 1:4
BIRNEY, C O—Invents new type of street car, S 23, II, 14:2
BIRTH Control—Discussed at convention of World League for Sexual Reform, Jl 4, 8:2
See also Amer Birth Control League
BIRTH Rate—Eur—Feature article on forthcoming Inst of Economics rept on menace of low birth rate, S 23, X, 14:1
France—Post-war statistics, Ag 19, VIII, 12:1
Germany—Figures for 1927 show decrease, Jl 4, 4:1
Post-war statistics, Ag 19, VIII, 12:1
Gt Britain—Figures for 3 mos ended June 30, Ag 22, 9:3
1927 rate is lowest on record, Ag 28, 11:8
Immigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Italy—Increase in 1st 4 mos of yr, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Mussolini corrects impression that he will give bounties to fathers of 12 children, Jl 29, II, 9:2
Decline angers Mussolini, Ag 12, II, 9:7
Mussolini's warning, S 27, 1:2
Ed, S 28, 26:5
Statistics, S 30, III, 3:1
N Y C—Decrease since 1910 shown despite increase in marriages, S 21, 29:2
U S—Survey on decline as cause for lowered sales of children's wear, Ag 26, II, 22:2
"Urbanism"—Mussolini warns against it as cause of falling birth rate, S 27, 1:2
Ed, S 28, 26:5; ed, S 30, III, 4:3
See also Vital Statistics (for statistics which include birth rate, death rate, &c)
BIRTH Registration, see Vital Statistics
BIRTLES, Francis—Adventures in India; used fly paper on tigers, Jl 8, III, 6:2
BISBANE, Geo—Escapes from Westchester Co Penitentiary, Jl 29, 17:6
Held on forgery charge by complaint of M Papas, Ag 9, 34:2
BISCHOF, Guido—Govt to appeal granting of naturalization papers, Jl 27, 34:3
BISCHOFF, Aug, see Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co
BISHOP, Cortlandt Field—Made Knight of Legion of Honor, S 11, 12:4
BISHOP, Hy A Jr—Sued for divorce, S 1, 5:3
BISHOP, Wm Hy—Death, S 27, 29:5
BISHOPS, see names of religious denominations
BISMAN, Fredk—Suicide, Ag 5, 14:1
BISMARCK, Otto von—Feature article by E Ludwig; por, Jl 29, IV, p 1
BISMARCKHUETTE, see Industry—Silesia
BISSEL, Artemis—Death, Ag 30, 21:5
BISSELL, Ann-Carolyn, see Prud'homme, H Jr
BISSELL, T E, Co, Ltd—Pf divd, S 16, II, 14:2
BISSING, H—On inattention of independent merchants to mail orders, S 25, 30:7
BITTERMAN, Herman—Sues to annul 2d marriage of divorced wife, Mrs E R Weisberg, Ag 25, 16:4
BITTERMAN (Mrs), Saml—Lr on Goldman Band concerts, Ag 20, 16:6
BITTNER, Norman—Marries M Reilly, Jl 15, II & III, 10:1
BIXBY, (Mrs) Emily Wheeler—Death, Ag 30, 21:6
BIXBY, Wm H—Death, S 30, 31:5
BLAAZ—Fined 1 cent by Judge Atwell for possession and transportation of 2 bottles of whisky, Jl 31, 11:2
BLACK, Arth—S at World's Sunday School convention, Los Angeles, Jl 16, 10:1
BLACK, (Mrs) Ella B—Attacks Gov Smith as wet, s at W C T U tri-State convention, Ocean Grove, N J, Jl 19, 3:3
BLACK, (Mrs) Grace Witherbee—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
BLACK, Herman—C Levine and Co sue for payment on whisky; court orders seizure of property, S 13, 16:3
BLACK, Hugh—Sermons on: Faith, Jl 9, 22:3; Jl 16, 23:5
Soul's Place in Universe, Jl 23, 20:2
Realism, Jl 30, 22:2
Faith, Ag 20, 22:3
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 9:8
BLACK, Jno D—On farm problems, at Inst of Public Affairs, Univ of Va, Ag 9, 31:3
BLACK, Jno E—Death, Jl 11, 25:6
BLACK, Loring M—Hissed at Bklyn law enforcement rally for attack on dry law, Jl 5, 19:3
Criticizes the subpoenaing of night club patrons and demands resignation of M E Campbell, Prohibition Administrator, Ag 22, 14:3
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:3
On curbing officials, Ag 28, 25:3
S at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
Hails Smith's leadership, S 12, 2:4
BLACK, Malcolm J—Marries A Diefendorf, S 27, 32:3
BLACK, Van Lear—Returns to U S after 9 mos flying tour of Eur, int, S 3, 13:4
BLACK, Wm Harmon—Takes issue with J R Straton for attack on Gov Smith's moral leadership, Ag 9, 4:4
BLACK Hills Utilities Co—172 miles of natural gas pipe line to be constructed in S D, Jl 6, 34:7
BLACK RIVER, Nova Scotia—Village dwindles as fish desert waters, Jl 29, VII, 16:2
BLACKBERRIES—Become profitable crop, Ag 12, VII, 14:1
Pickers arrested on Frick Coal Co property, Waynesburg, Pa, Ag 14, 26:3
BLACKBURN, Benj M—On Gov Smith's acceptance s Ag 26, 8:1
BLACKFORD, Chas E Jr—On realty conditions in Bergen Co, Jl 29, X, 2:2
BLACKMAIL, see Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
BLACKMAN, Dean—Sued for separation, Jl 15, 2:4
BLACKMAN, Huldah—Will, Jl 14, 5:3
BLACKMER, Hy M—Special atty has been sent to France to bring him back for trial, Ag 6, 40:3
Arrest in Paris for extradition to U S on perjury charge delayed pending French legal definition of perjury, Ag 7, 1:4
Denver Post charges that perjury charge against him is based on story of M Thompson whom Govt officials kidnaped and questioned, Ag 20, 19:4
Unofficial reports of his extradition unconfirmed, S 1, 14:2
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
BLACKMER, Sidney—Operation for appendicitis, Ag 3, 18:2
BLACKMORE, Leonora Helen, see Turner, R T
BLACKSMITHS—Activities in lumber camps, S 23, IX, 8:4
BLACKSTONE Valley Gas & Electric Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3
To increase com stock, Ag 9, 28:3
BLACKWELL, Alice Stone—On Blasphemy charges brought against Dr Kallen in Boston, S 1, 12:6
BLACKWELL, H C—Plans assn of former residents of Cincinnati, Jl 12, 25:3
BLACKWELL, Ruthella Rosina—Funeral, S 18, 29:3
BLAINE, Dorothy, see Schwartz, A H

BLAINE, Jno J—Mentioned in ed on Repub majority in Wis Sen election, Ag 11, 10:2
Indicates he will support Smith for Pres in s for Sen La Follette, Ag 29, 3:5
Against Hoover but does not declare for Smith, S 24, 2:2
Mentioned in ed on changes in west in Pres campaign, S 26, 26:4
BLAIR (Mrs), Emily Newell—Por; political activities, S 2, IV, p 6
BLAIR (Mr and Mrs), Paxton—Son born, Jl 26, 13:2
BLAIR, W Reid—On Bronx Zoo vandals, S 1, 15:1
BLAIR Academy—Opening of new term, S 21, 30:2
BLAIR & Co, Inc—E H Clark, Jr, elected Vice Pres, S 11, 35:2
Bucharest paper repts withdrawal of loan to Rumania; E Walker says no agreement was reached, S 15, 12:8
BLAIR & Co Foreign Corp, see Von Horvath, E
BLAISDELL, Russell E, see Byrnes, E T
BLAKE, Chas F—On Gov Smith and Tammany, Ag 13, 16:7
BLAKE, H F, see Monteabora, L
BLAKE, Jos F—Celebrates 1st mass at All Saints' Ch, Mad Av, Ag 13, 20:3
BLAKE, May, see Morrell, F
BLAKE, Wm—E L Cary on his illustrations of Young's Night Thoughts, Ag 19, VII, 8:1
Water colors given to British Museum by Mrs F W Emerson of Boston, Jl 28, 2:8
BLAKESLEE, Geo H—On China at Inst of Politics, Ag 8, 6:3; Ag 26, 12:2
S on Manchuria, Ag 5, 18:3
BLAKESLEY, Wm (Eden, N Y)—Fails to wed D Stinson, S 3, 13:2
BLAKESLEY, Wm (Austin, Tex)—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
BLALOCK, Wm J—Death, Jl 2, 19:3
BLAMD, S O—Comment on Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:2
BLANCETT, Jas—Kindness to kittens in bldg being wrecked, Ag 22, 6:2
Homes found for kittens; he will return check sent as reward for kindness, S 8, 19:2
BLANCHARD (Mrs), Mary E V—Death, Jl 30, 17:6
BLANCHARD, Virginia, see Lambert, E
BLANCKE, Dorothy, see Hutchinson, C H
BLANCKE, Wm Warren—Marries M C Murphy, Jl 19, 14:2
BLANCO, Lucio, see Tex—Mexicans
BLAND, Iris Patricia, see Smith, D H
BLAND, S Otis—Praises Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 2:4
BLANK, Mildred—Killed by automatic lift, Ag 12, 26:3
BLASPHEMY—Charged against H M Kallen for s in Boston, Ag 28, 26:3
Ed, Ag 29, 20:2
Warrant withdrawn, Ag 29, 8:1
A S Blackwell on charges brought against Dr Kallen, S 1, 12:6
BLASTING—45,000 ton rock dislodged at Sault Ste Marie, Ont, Jl 28, 6:7
BLATCHFORD, C Hammond, Jr—Engaged to V M Bliss, Ag 28, 17:7
BLATCHFORD, Wm W Jr, see Ament (Mrs), L C T
BLATT, Phil—Death, Ag 28, 1:7
BLAUNER'S—Rept for 5 mos, Jl 16, 29:5
Divds, Jl 18, 32:8
BLECKLEY, Homer—Hurt in explosion on his yacht, Ag 7, 34:2
BLEDSOE, Jules—Operated on, Ag 24, 23:4; Ill, S 6, 23:4
BLEECKER, Benj De Witt—Engaged to R E Hall, S 10, 27:3
BLEECKER, Ken Bayard—Engaged to A Lent, Jl 27, 11:5
BLERIOT, Louis—Por, Ag 26, VIII, p 1
BLEWETT, Pierce, see Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment
BLIND, The—Boys' visit to N Y Times, Jl 31, 23:2
Children's Camps—Ed, Jl 5, 18:5
Dogs as Guides—2 experts coming from Switzerland to train police dogs under auspices of Seeing Eye Soc, S 23, II, 4:6
Libraries for—Increase rept to Amer Library Assn, Jl 6, 36:2
Moving Pictures—500 visualize program at Globe Theatre, N Y C, through aid of movietone and lecturer, Jl 15, II-III, 1:5
Radios, see Radio
See also Blindness
BLIND Man's Improvement Club—Annual outing, Jl 18, 9:3
BLINDNESS—W F Morgan, Pres of Natl Soc for the Prevention of Blindness, finds it waning, annual rept of Soc, Jl 2, 36:2
L De Bremont, of Hasbrouck Hts, N J, claims sight restored through barber's electrical massage, Jl 25, 21:4
Prevention Dept opened by N Y S Comm for the Blind, Ag 15, 20:8
See also Blind; Natl Soc for the Prevention of Blindness
BLINDS—Bamboo ones on view at Chicago Natural History Museum, Jl 8, II, 20:4
BLINN, Holbrook—Tribute by D Belasco, Jl 1, VIII, 1:6
Will, Jl 13, 9:3
Estate at Croton-on-Hudson sold, S 28, 47:3
BLISS (Mrs), Alida A—Death, Ag 2, 21:3
BLISS, E W Co—Gets Amer rights to Bristol Jupiter airplane motor, Ag 7, 2:5
Merger negotiations with Niles-Bement-Pond Co reptd, S 15, 25:1
See also Niles-Bement-Pond Co
BLISS, Geo L, see Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan Assns
BLISS, Geo Newman—Death, Ag 30, 21:4
BLISS, Virginia M, see Blatchford, C H, Jr
BLISTER Rust—Govt modifies quarantine on pine trees and certain bushes, Ag 29, 24:4
BLIZZARD, Herbert H—Home robbed, S 4, 18:5
BLIZZARDS, see Storms
BLOCH, Hy R—Marries B Extein, S 18, 34:5
BLOCH, Maurice—W H Kelley, Dem leader of Syracuse, considers him as candidate for N Y S Gov, Jl 24, 2:4
Boomed for nomination as Dem candidate for Gov of N Y S by M Cosgrave, leader of 16th Assembly Dist, S 28, 6:3
BLOCK, Billy—Gives $2,365 to Smith's campaign fund, S 13, 4:4
BLOCK, Irene—Becomes missionary, Jl 16, 23:5
BLOCK, Jno—On increase in group buying in garment industry, Ag 5, II, 21:1
BLOCK, Paul—Buys Standard Union of Bklyn, Ag 5, 2:4
Aids widow of J F Dursee, murdered policeman, S 5, 29:2
BLODGETT, Francis—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
BLODGETT, Wm H—Seeks Repub nomination for Sen in Conn as wet, Ag 27, 21:3
BLOOD—Dr O Kamm says anger raises sugar content, Ag 11, 24:1
BLOOD, Circulation of—Celebration of publication of W Harvey's views, article by R M Hewitt in Hygeia, Jl 3, 12:3
Ed on D Fraser-Harris's article in Cornhill Magazine on discovery of circulation, Jl 8, III, 4:4
Lr from D Frohman on Shakespeare's knowledge of circulation, Jl 11, 22:7
BLOOD Diseases—Anon gift of $100,000 to Phipps Inst of U of Pa for study, Jl 1, 15:2; Jl 1, II, 20:2
BLOOD Transfusions—Veterans of Foreign Wars of Elizabeth, N J, form club to donate blood to sick veterans, Ag 19, 10:1
Ed on Dr O Hunter's statement of benefit to donors, Ag 22, 20:5
M Savage gives blood to save life of Dr W Dodge of East Orange, S 2, II, 8:6
Nurse in Paris hosp decorated by Germany for giving blood for German patient, S 6, 28:5
Mrs C Casserly dies as transfusion to save nephew's life starts, S 10, 6:6
BLOODGOOD, Anita, see Wagg, J S
BLOODGOOD, Harry L—Decision reserved on wife's annulment suit, Jl 7, 15:4
BLOOM, I Mortimer—Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
BLOOM, Jack (Mr and Mrs), see Jeffrey, M T
BLOOM, Leopold—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
BLOOM, Sol—Predicts election of Gov Smith as Pres, Jl 6, 2:2
Returns from Eur, Jl 20, 21:6
On Wash Expos of 1932 vs Chicago World's Fair, at Bronx Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Ag 10, 20:7
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
BLOOMFIELD, N J—Cor at Bloomfield Av and Ampere Parkway sold, Jl 28, 24:4
BLUE, Monte—Returns from Eur, Jl 1, 22:6
BLUE Laws, see Sunday Observance
BLUE Ribbon, Ltd—Initial pf divd, Jl 19, 31:4
Com divd, S 26, 40:2
BLUE Ribbon Lines, see Transoceanic Corp of America
BLUE Sky Laws, see Stocks and Bonds
BLUEBERRIES—Seagulls menace crop, Jl 8, IX, 4:1; ed, Ag 4, 12:5
BLUEBIRD Camp, Central Valley, N Y—100 girls now at camp, Jl 29, II, 8:8
BLUEMEISTER, Alf—Held for failure to pay taxicab bill, Ag 23, 23:6
BLUM, Beatrice, see Katz, J
BLUM, Herman—Says Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders' plan to fight Hoover for Pres to keep tariff where it is, Jl 11, 2:5
Ed, Jl 12, 22:3
Insists Amer Importers' and Traders' Assn is supporting Smith for Pres despite denial of Natl Council, Jl 13, 3:6

BLUM, Jacob—On bldg development on east side, N Y C, Jl 1, XI, 12:4
BLUM, Leon—On anti-war treaty, in Paris Populaire, Ag 30, 4:4
BLUMENTHAL, Geo—Plans for German opera in U S, Jl 2, 11:5
BLUMENTHAL, Maurice B—Jewish New Year sermon defends religious tolerance, S 15, 22:1
BLUMLEIN (Mrs), Dolly—Sues Dr M Smokler, dentist, for $50,000 on charge of negligence, Jl 21, 15:8
BLUNT, Ira R—New member of field force of Metropolitan Casualty Ins Co, Ag 21, 33:6
BLUST, Chas J—Loitering in Fort Washington Park, N Y C; shot by Patrolman C Mahon, S 23, 25:2
BLUST, Walter—Hearing on mother's charge of rough treatment by teacher a yr ago; witnesses testify he was unruly, S 22, 22:4
BLYDENBURGH, Gordon—Marries D Western, S 28, 34:2
BLYDENBURGH, Vail—Engaged to E S Williams, Jl 5, 11:4; Jl 8, II, 5:5
Marriage, Ag 9, 12:1
BLYTHE, Coralie—Death, Jl 27, 19:4
BLYTHE, Ernest—Plea for internatl disarmament conf before League of Nations Assembly, S 11, 1:1
BLYTHEVILLE, Leachville & Ark Southern R R, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern, Jl 24
BOA Constrictors, see Snakes
BOAG, Gil T—Begins divorce suit against G Gray, Ag 17, 13:4
BOARD of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood—Plans investing service for Florida realty owners, S 2, XI, 14:8
BOARD of Trade for German-Amer Commerce, Inc—Tribute to L Eyre, S 14, 26:8
See also German-Amer Chamber of Commerce
BOARDING Houses—N Y C—Feature article on types of occupants, S 2, VIII, 11:1
BOARDS, Municipal, see under N Y C
BOAS, Franz—On Amer aboriginal civilization, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C; elected Pres of Cong, S 18, 60:2
BOAS, Ralph, Jr—Will be only male student at Mt Holyoke Col, Jl 26, 12:1
BOAT Races—Old waterlogged boat, Betsy Ann, beats steel-hulled Chris Green in 20-mile race on Ohio River, Jl 12, 7:2
BOATRIGHT, Wm L—Nominated as Repub candidate for Colo Gov, S 13, 2:5
BOATS—French have small boat device known as fish's tail, Jl 2, 35:5
Exhibit of ancient and modern specimens at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ag 29, 24:5
See also Canoeing; Motor Boats; River Boats; Rowing; Shipbuilding; Ships; Yachts and Yachting
BOB, Chas V—Hurt in airplane crash, Jl 19, 1:5
BOBBED Hair, see Hair
BODE, Wilhelm Von—Says Amer museums are beating European, S 22, 24:2
BODENHEIM, Maxwell—Disappears following suicide of Miss V Drew, who had sought literary advice, Jl 21, 1:4
Found in Provincetown, Mass, by M J Loeb, whose daughter, Gladys, another literary protege of Bodenheim's, attempted suicide in June; Loeb intercepts daughter on way to poet's shack, Jl 22, 1:2
On way back to N Y with Dr and Miss Loeb, Jl 23, 19:1
Reptd in hiding in Conn; Dr Loeb returns to N Y; daughter with relatives, Jl 24, 23:3
Found in N Y C dance hall, Jl 26, 23:7
BOEING Airways Corp—New passenger planes will be put in use on Chicago-San Francisco route; illus, Ag 19, VII, 11:7
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
BOFFELMAN, Adelaide Willa, see Leagh, H
BOGART, Wm F—Death, Jl 9, 19:5
BOGERT (Col), Marston Taylor—S on synthetic perfumes before Amer Chemical Soc, S 11, 18:4
BOGGS & Buhl, Inc—Customs decision on beaded bags, Ag 28, 37:3
BOGIE (boat)—Crippled by snag, loses Miss River race with packet boat Robt E Lee, Ag 4, 28:6
BOGIGIAN, Hagop—Questions Pres Wilmer of Dodge Bros, Inc, on reasons for his insistence on merging with Chrysler Motor Corp, Jl 29, II, 13:3
BOGORAS, Waldemar G—On Eskimos, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 19, 28:8
BOHANNON, W O—Found fatally wounded by bullets; mystery linked with finding of body of unidentified man, Evansville, Ind, S 16, II, 3:1
BOHN, Aug—Apptd supervising parole officer, N Y C, Jl 9, 21:4
BOHN Aluminum and Brass Corp—Will acquire Mich Smelting and Refining Co, Jl 11, 31:5
Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 13, 28:3
BOHNE, Jean—Marries L A Leddin, Ag 11, 5:1
BOICE, Leo—Wounded by J MacGuckin, customs guard, Jl 25, 23:6
Hoboken police charge MacGuckin with murder following Boice's death; customs authorities to stand back of guard, Jl 28, 15:8
Funeral, Jl 31, 3:3
Contribution from M G Weiler Jr for widow, Ag 2, 21:2
MacGuckin at customs house in charge of Federal officials, Ag 2, 23:1
Asst U S Atty T V Arrowsmith asked to defend MacGuckin, Ag 3, 19:5
Contribution for widow from L A De Castro, Ag 3, 19:5
Rept that MacGuckin will be tried in N J courts, Ag 4, 1:6
No official word that MacGuckin is to be tried by N J courts, Ag 5, 6:1
MacGuckin to be turned over to N J authorities; no word from Wash, Ag 7, 12:2
MacGuckin goes to N J jail, Ag 8, 8:1
Contribution from H W Bradley for widow, Ag 8, 21:1
MacGuckin released on bail, Ag 9, 34:2
BOILER Explosions, see Accidents—Explosions
BOILERS—Bur of Mines repts on tests on one for burning bituminous coal in house heating, Jl 31, 21:3
BOIS, Jules, see Jules-Bois
BOISE Water Corp, see General Water-Works Corp
BOISVERT, Jacques—Sentenced for bank robbery, Ag 26, II, 2:4
BOKANOWSKI, Maurice—S on Franco-Amer trade relations, at convention of Garment Retailers of America, Paris, Jl 24, 6:1
Death; por, S 3, 1:5; funeral plans, S 4, 9:3; funeral, S 6, 9:3
Ed, S 6, 24:5
Article by P J Philip on death, S 9, III, 3:1
BOLAN, Jas S—Work in subway crash, Ag 25, 2:6, 7
BOLAND, Mary—Por, S 2, VIII, p 1
BOLIVIA—Exports—Rept on minerals for 1927, S 7, 36:2
Exports—Rept on minerals for 1927, S 7, 36:2
Fashions, see Fashions
Foreign Service—J E Boyd seeks post of counselor to legation in Paris, S 7, 4:3
Independence Day—Message from Pres Coolidge, Ag 7, 23:8
Indians, see Indians
Manners and Customs—La Paz bans Indian garb after Oct 6, Jl 12, 25:4; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
Paraguay, Relations with—Boundary conf ends without solution of dispute, Jl 14, 8:4
BOLL, Mabel—C A Levine's attempt to fly over liner bearing her to Eur fails, Jl 1, 18:2
Court refuses to dismiss suit brought against her by I L Kramer over jewel purchase, Jl 6, 14:2
Will meet Levine in Deauville, Jl 27, 4:3
B Acosta says she will not be passenger on transatlantic flight he is to pilot for Levine, Jl 28, 6:1
With Levine at Deauville, Jl 31, 2:1
Returns from Eur, S 19, 16:7
See also Levine, C A
BOLLADO, Borja—On Mexican debt situation, S 6, 34:4
BOLLES, Norman T—Elected pres and chmn of Bd of Automotive Standards, Inc, Jl 17, 31:6
BOLLING, Estelle Randolph, see Austen, W E
BOLLWINKEL, Geo Hy—Marries V S Wells, S 9, 28:1
BOLM, Adolf—Plans for world's fair dance festival, Ag 5, VII, 7:1
BOLSHEVISM, see Communism and Bolshevism
BOLTER, Saml—Death, S 27, 29:5
BOLTON, Chas K—On Frohman Memorial, Marlow, England, Ag 19, VII, 4:4
BOLTON, Geo B—Death, S 11, 27:3
BOMB Explosions, Plots and Warnings—Belgium—Italian Consulate at Liege, Ag 23, 12:8
Ill—Chicago, **see** Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
La Salle—Jonesville Mine No 1, Jl 1, 14:1
Rockford—Plager, V W, killed; P Reed suspected; Mrs Plager held for questioning, Jl 20, 8:7
See also Plager, V W
Italy—Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on arrests following Milan outrage, Jl 8, III, 7:2
Md—Baltimore—Brocato, J, home bombed, Jl 7, 6:8
Mexico—6 sought in N Y C in connection with bombing of Chamber of Deputies, Ag 28, 1:5; Ag 29, 7:4
N J—Salem—Robinson (Dr), W R, home bombed, Jl 17, 14:3
Weehawken—Explosion in fireworks storehouse of J Barnaby, near Palisades Amusement Park, destroys bldg, kills son, Jl 24, 23:7
Caused by dynamite bomb placed by enemy, Jl 25, 23:4
N Y C—Hazenfratz, J, 4 injured, Ag 20, 19:6
J and S Rosenstein charged with complicity in bombing, Ag 30, 36:2
Kanowitz, B, killed in auto, Jl 2, 1:4
See also Kanowitz, B
Rosen, F, injured, Jl 12, 25:8
Rosenblatt, P, and 5 others injured when torpedoes made by Rosenblatt for Fourth of July explode, Jl 2, 1:2

BOMB Explosions, Plots and Warnings—N Y C—(Continued)—
Sterling Place, Bklyn, 520, 4 injured, Jl 5, 21:5
Zanfordino, L, house blown up; 13 injured; P and T Ardilino and J Mundo held in alleged blackmail plot, Jl 6, 12:5
O—Cleveland—2 suburban bldgs attacked, S 30, 22:1
Pa—Woman and child hurt near Dudley, Jl 8, II, 4:2
Portugal—Bomb mill discovered in Beja; arrests, S 13, 7:2
BON Ami Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 15, 29:3
BON HOMME (yacht)—Coast Guards save 20 persons when boat is damaged by heavy seas off Anglesea, N J, Ag 3, 9:1
BONAHUE, Jos—Death, Jl 28, 13:3
BONAPARTE, Napoleon, see Napoleon Bonaparte
BONBRIGHT, Steph S—Death, S 22, 19:6
BONCOUR, Jos Paul, see Paul-Boncour, J
BOND, F Fraser—On excellent system of roads in Newfoundland, Ag 19, VIII, 10:4
BOND, Hy Herrick—Radio s on tax issue of Pres Campaign, Ag 22, 20:8
BOND, S M—On present security of wholesale dry goods dealers, Ag 5, II, 21:4
BONDS, see Stocks and Bonds
BONDY, Robt E—Rept since May of Red Cross work in Mississippi Valley, Ag 5, 24:3
BONDY, Wm—Refuses to modify I R T 7-cent fare injunction and bars Transit Comm from enforcing orders for longer station platforms and more cars, Jl 14, 15:6
BONE, David W—Recovering from illness, Ag 2, 43:2
Sails for Glasgow, Ag 12, II, 22:1
BONGE, Arch—Marries E L Swetman, Ag 6, 17:3; honeymoon, Ag 7, 14:6
See also 5th Av Playhouse
BONHAM (Mrs), Mary—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
BONN (Sir), Max—Hearings in divorce case in which he and wife bring cross-suits, Jl 4, 4:1; Jl 5, 6:8
Wife refused divorce, Jl 21, 16:3
BONN, Moritz—On medieval economics, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 8, 6:1
BONNAL, Ermend—Wins prize for music in contest by Soc for Advancement of Synagogue Music, S 15, 11:1
BONNER, Kath, see Appleton, P L
BONNER, Paul Hyde—On design registration bur of the Silk Assn of America, Jl 22, II, 22:2
BONNET Carre Spillway, see Floods—Control
BONNEVILLE, Adelard—Escapes from Worcester House of Correction, Jl 18, 11:2
BONNOIL, Maurice—Death, Ag 6, 19:4
BONSAL, Edith Minturn, see Pell, W, 2d
BONSAL, W Roscoe, Jr—Engaged to A Coleman, Ag 30, 24:4
BONSTELLE, Jessie—Will direct Civic Theatre in Detroit, Jl 14, 7:2
Directs theatre, S 6, 23:4
BONWIT, Teller & Co—Customs decision on photograph frames, Ag 14, 40:3
BOOCOCK (Mr and Mrs), Laurence—Son born, S 29, 12:5
BOOCOCK, Mary, see Leavitt, K
BOODY, David A—91 yrs old; to vote for Smith; scores prohibition, Ag 12, II, 1:5
Observes birthday, Ag 14, 23:2
BOOHER, Vernon—Kills mother, brother, and 2 hired men for nagging about sweetheart, Jl 25, 9:2
"BOOK of the Month" Merchandise Sales Plan, see Salesmanship
BOOKCASES—Types, Ag 5, IV, p 19
BOOKMAN (magazine)—News story prize for May awarded, Jl 22, II, 11:6
BOOKS—Censorship—General—Ed on M L Ernest and W Seagle's article in Plain Talk on power of books to demoralize, Ag 17, 18:5
Gt Britain—A Knopf gets Amer rights to Wells of Loneliness, banned novel by Miss R Hall, Ag 30, 36:2
Hungary—U Sinclair's Oil barred, S 15, 2:8
Importations—Customs Court confiscates vols imported by A Heymoolen of Minneapolis as obscene, Ag 1, 23:3
Ireland—Censorship Com proposed, Ag 5, II, 10:4
New bill scored by W B Yeats and L Robinson, S 2, II, 7:8
Italy—Fascist ban on socialist works, S 16, III, 8:2
N Y C—Gotham Book Mart; D Moss, prop, fined following raid by J S Sumner, S 22, 22:4
See also Roman Catholic Ch—Index Expurgatorius
Cook Books, see Cook Books
Copyright Infringement Suit, see Houghton-Mifflin Co
Fall List—S 23, IV, pp 6, 7
Guide Books, see Guide Books
Imports, see Books—Censorship
Marines in China—Appeal for books for, by J M Underhill, Jl 1, III, 5:6
Prizes, see Literary Prizes
Reviews—Abbott, J, Seigneurs of La Saulaye, Ag 5, III, 6:4
Adam, G and P, Book about Paris, Ag 12, III, 5:1
Ainsworth, J, Story of St Christopher, Ag 19, III, 20:2
Albright, H M, and F J Taylor, Oh, Ranger!, Jl 8, IV, 14:3
Aldis, D, Here, There and Everywhere, S 23, IV, 10:4
Alexander, E, Second Choice, Ag 26, III, 13:2
Alexander, J, Thought-Control in Everyday Life, Ag 26, III, 11:2
Amer Scrap Book, S 16, IV, 20:2
Ames, J, Flame of the Desert, Jl 1, IV, 7:5
Anderson, C, Dusty, S 23, IV, 10:4
Anthony, E, How to Get Rid of a Woman, Ag 12, III, 7:5
Araquistain, L, La Agonia Antillana, Jl 29, III, 3:1
Ashbee, C R, Caricature, Jl 8, IV, 4:1
Ashton, M G, Race, Ag 26, III, 7:2
Ashton-Wolfe, H, Warped in the Making, Jl 29, III, 17:1
Bagehot, W, British Constitution, Jl 22, II, 1:1
Banning, M C, Money of Her Own, S 2, III, 7:2
Barbican, J, Confessions of a Rum-Runner, Jl 1, IV, 5:2
Baroja, P, Tree of Knowledge, tr by A F G Bell, Jl 22, III, 6:4
Barry, C, Smaller Penny, Jl 15, IV, 16:2
Bartlett, R A, Log of Bob Bartlett, S 2, III, 9:1
Barwick, G F, ed, Aslib Directory, Jl 22, III, 8:5
Basset, W R, How to Solve Typical Business Problems, Jl 8, IV, 7:2
Bates, S, Magic Fire, S 16, IV, 25:1
Bechhofer-Roberts, C E, This Side Idolatry, S 9, IV, 6:3
Bedel, M, Jerome, Jl 1, IV, 6:4
Beerbohm, M, Variety of Things, S 30, IV, 2:1
Bellamann, H, Crescendo, S 30, IV, 6:5
Belloc, H, History of England, Vol III, Catholic England: Later Middle Ages, Ag 5, III, 4:1
Bemis, S F, ed, Amer Secretaries of State and their Diplomacy, ed by S F Bemis, Vol 5, Ag 12, III, 3:2
Benefield, B, Little Clown Lost, S 2, III, 6:2
Benes, E, Aufstand der Nationen, Jl 15, IV, 3:1
Benet, S V, John Brown's Body, Ag 5, III, 5:1
Benson, R, Hill Country, Jl 29, III, 6:1
Berry, E, Girls in Africa, S 23, IV, 10:1
Beveridge, A J, Abraham Lincoln, 2 vols, S 23, IV, 1:1
Beyle, M-H, Armance, tr by C K S Moncrieff, Ag 26, III, 2:2
Bibesco, Princess, Noblesse de robe, S 16, IV, 7:4
Biggs, J, Jr, Seven Days Whipping, Jl 29, III, 7:5
Birmingham, G A, Runaways, Ag 12, III, 7:1
Blake, G, Gettin' in Society, Jl 29, III, 16:2
Blunck, H F, Conquest of Fire, Jl 22, III, 8:2
Boehlau, Kleine Goethemutter, Ag 12, III, 8:5
Bonner, M G, Angelina Adorable, Ag 19, III, 20:2
Bonsels, W, Indian Journey, Jl 15, IV, 4:1
Mario Und Die Tiere, S 23, IV, 12:2
Bourget, P, Le Tapin, Ag 5, III, 8:5
Bowers, B M, Hay-wire, Jl 22, III, 16:3
Brett, G S, Psychology Ancient and Modern, Jl 22, III, 11:3
Brody, C, Babe Evanson, S 30, IV, 6:3
Bromfield, L, Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg, S 16, IV, 2:1
Brown, A C, Dr Glazebrook's Revenge, Jl 29, III, 18:3
Browne, L, Graphic Bible, S 23, IV, 18:2
Browne, M K, Top-flite Tennis, Ag 26, III, 10:2
Buchan, Jno, Runagates Club, Ag 5, III, 12:2
Buell, R L, Native Problem in Africa, Ag 5, III, 1:1
Bulley, M H, Pictures and Painting, Ag 5, VII, 10:3
Burden, W D, Dragon Lizards of Komodo, Jl 15, IV, 5:2
Burstein, A, Ghetto Messenger, Jl 1, IV, 7:2
Byrne, D, Destiny Bay, S 16, IV, 6:4
Byrd, W, Journey to the Land of Eden and Other Papers, S 9, IV, 18:2
Cable, M and F French, Through Jade Gate and Central Asia, Jl 22, III, 14:3
Callaghan, M, Strange Fugitive, S 2, III, 7:1
Campanile, A, If the Moon Brings Me Luck, S 30, IV, 7:2
Campbell, A, Juggernaut, Jl 29, III, 18:2
Carco, F, The Last Bohemia, Jl 15, IV, 2:2
Chadourne, M, Vasco, tr by E Sutton, S 2, III, 8:2
Chafee, Z, Jr, Inquiring Mind, Jl 8, IV, 5:1
Chambers, R W, Rogue's Moon, Ag 19, III, 7:1
Chapman, M, Happy Mountain, Ag 5, III, 5:2
Chatterton, E K, Ventures and Voyages, Jl 15, IV, 15:2
Childers, J S, Hilltop in the Rain, Jl 22, III, 7:2
Christie, A, Mystery of the Blue Train, Ag 12, III, 17:2
Clermont-Tonnerre (Duchess de), Memoirs, S 9, IV, 4:4
Cleugh, S, Common Cheat, S 2, III, 16:2
Clyman, Jas, American Frontiersman, ed by C L Camp, Jl 15, IV, 23:3
Cobb, I S, All Aboard, Ag 12, III, 6:4
Long Lance, S 2, III, 2:2

Cohen, O R, Light Shines Through, Ag 5, III, 6:5
Collins, D, Vanity Under the Sun, Ag 12, III, 6:3
Comancho, E, Teepee Tales, Ag 19, III, 20:3
Comstock, H T, Penelope's Web, Ag 12, III, 13:2
Connington, J J, Mystery at Lynden Sands, S 16, IV, 12:3
Connolly, M, Mr. Blue, Ag 26, III, 7:5
Cook, E T, Their Majesties of Scotland, Ag 19, III, 9:1
Coolidge, D, Gun-Smoke, Jl 1, IV, 18:2
Cowley, M, Adventures of an African Slaver, Jl 22, III, 5:1
Cox, A B, Amateur Crime, Jl 29, III, 18:3
Cram, M, Scotch Valley, Jl 1, IV, 18:2
Crawford, J R, What To Read in English Literature, S 23, IV, 20:3
Creel, G, Sam Houston, S 2, III, 5:1
Crofts, F W, Sea Mystery, S 16, IV, 12:2
Croy, H, Caught, Jl 8, IV, 9:3
Daingerfield, F, Wilderness House, Jl 22, III, 6:5
Dane, C, Babyons, S 16, IV, 5:1
D'Annunzio, G, Companion Without Eyelashes, Ag 5, III, 8:1
Darrow, J, Figured Flame, Ag 19, III, 7:5
Davison, E, Some Modern Poets and Other Critical Essays, Ag 12, III, 2:1
Day, C J, Man in the Shadows, Ag 12, III, 17:3
Deeping, W, Old Pybus, S 16, IV, 22:2
De Leeuw, A, Flavor of Holland, S 30, IV, 12:2
Denny, L, We Fight for Oil, Jl 8, IV, 1:1
De Quincey, Thos, Diary of, ed by H A Eaton, S 9, IV, 3:2
Desmond, S, Echo, Ag 19, III, 6:3
Dickenson, M F, Apron Strings, Ag 5, III, 7:4
Dobbs, J F, Proofreading and Style for Composition in Writing and Printing, Jl 8, IV, 16:2
Dodd, W E, Lincoln or Lee, Jl 15, IV, 9:1
Donisthrope, G S, You, Ag 26, III, 16:2
Douglas, O, Eliza for Common, Jl 29, III, 7:2
Drago, H S, Where the Loon Calls, S 2, III, 16:3
Driesch, M, Frauen Jenseits Der Oceane, S 9, IV, 4:2
Drury, J, Chicago in Seven Days, Jl 1, IV, 14:2
Duffus, R L, Amer Renaissance, S 9, IV, 5:1
Du Gard, R M, La Consultation; La Sorrellina, (Les Thibaults), Jl 1, IV, 8:1
Dunsterville, L C, Stalky's Reminiscences, Jl 1, IV, 2:2
Dwight, M, Letters from Brook Farm, ed by A L Reed, Ag 26, III, 5:2
Earhart, A, 20 Hrs 40 Min, Our Flight in the Friendship, S 9, II, 3:1; S 16, IV, 10:2
Eckel, J C, Prime Pickwicks in Parts, Ag 12, III, 18:2
Eden, E, Semi-Detached House, Ag 5, III, 12:3
Elker, M, Lady of Stainless Raiment, S 23, IV, 8:2
Eliot, Chas W, Talks to Parents and Young People, ed by E H Cotton, S 2, III, 14:2
Eliot, Geo, Family Life and Letters, by A Paterson, Ag 5, III, 2:1
Endicott, W, Adventures in Alaska and Along the Trail, Jl 15, IV, 15:2
Ervine, St J G, Mountain, and Other Stories, S 23, IV, 8:4
European Scrap Book, S 16, IV, 20:2
Evarts, H G, Fur Brigade, Ag 12, III, 16:2
Faguet, E, Politicians and Moralists of the Nineteenth Century, tr by D Galton, Jl 29, III, 2:1
Fairlie, G, Scissors Cut Paper, Jl 29, III, 18:2
Farnol, J, Famous Prize Fights, Ag 12, III, 14:3
Faunce, W H P, Facing Life, S 23, IV, 18:3
Feld, R C, Heritage, S 23, IV, 9:2
Ferguson, J, Man in the Dark, Jl 15, IV, 16:3
Ferriere, A, Activity School, S 23, IV, 20:2
Feuchtwanger, L, Pep: I L Wetscheck's Amerikanisches Liederbuch, S 9, IV, 4:2
Fisher, H H, Amer and the New Poland, Ag 26, III, 3:1
Review criticized by M M Morzycki, S 23, IV, 38:1
Reply by A M Nawench, S 23, III, 5:7
Fisher, R, Walls of Jericho, Ag 5, III, 6:1
Fiske, C, Confessions of a Puzzled Parson, S 2, III, 14:3
Fletcher, J S, Black House in Harley Street, Jl 29, III, 18:3
Cobweb Castle, Jl 15, IV, 16:2
Double Chance, Jl 1, IV, 16:2
Foerster, N, Amer Criticism, Jl 8, IV, 2:1
Forbes, R, Adventure, Ag 5, III, 9:1
Forbes-Mosse, I, Don Juan Toechter, Ag 12 ,III, 8:5
Forester, C S, Louis XIV, King of France and Navarre, Jl 8, IV, 10:1
Forster, Life of C Dickens, S 30, IV, 1:1
Frank, B, Trenck, tr by E and C Paul, S 30, IV, 14:2
Frank, T, Catullus and Horace, Jl 8, IV, 6:2
Frank, Von B, Politische Novelle, Jl 15, IV, 5:2
Frankfurter, F and J M Landis, Business of the Supreme Court, Jl 15, IV, 3:2
Freud, S, Future of an Illusion, Ag 12, III, 4:1
Fuess, C M, Rufus Choate, Jl 1, IV, 1:1
Furniss, R P, Gay, S 16, IV, 6:2
Galsworthy, J, Swan Song; Two Forsyte Interludes, Jl 15, IV, 1:1
London comment, Ag 5, III, 8:2
Garry, G, Pigsties with Spires, S 2, III, 6:1
Gesell, A, Infancy and Human Growth, Ag 12, III, 14:2
Gibbon, J, Personal Recollections of the Civil War, Jl 8, IV, 8:2
Gibbs, A, Enter the Greek, S 2, III, 6:4
Gibbs, P, Day After Tomorrow, Jl 1, IV, 14:3
Gielgud, V, Old Swords, Jl 1, IV, 18:2
Giraudoux, J, Le Sport, Jl 15, IV, 6:2
Glaspell, S, Brook Evans, Jl 1, IV, 2:1
Gloag, J and Walker, C T, Home Life in History, Ag 12, III, 9:1
Goldsmith, O, New Essays, ed by R S Crane, Jl 15, IV, 10:2
Goldstein, H S, ed, Forty Years of Struggle for a Principle, Jl 8, IV, 14:2
Graham, E M, Beautiful Mrs Graham and the Cathcart Circle, Ag 5, III, 9:2
Grave, A S; Atlas (poem), S 2, VII, 10:6
Gregory, D, Australian Steamships Past and Present, S 9, II, 8:2
Gregory, J, Emerald Trails, Jl 1, IV, 18:3
Griffith, G O, John Bunyan, Ag 12, III 3:1
Groc, L, Bus That Vanished, Jl 15, IV, 16:3
Grossman, S, Chefredakteur Roth Fuhrt, Ag 26, III, 6:2
Groves, E R, Marriage Crisis, S 30, IV, 10:3
Gruenberg, S M, Your Child Today and Tomorrow, Ag 12, III, 15:2
Guiterman, A, Wildwood Fables, Jl 1, IV, 10: 1
Gwynn, D, Irish Free State, S 23, IV, 3:1
Hader, B and E, Picture of Travel, S 23, IV, 32:2
Halfeld, A, Amerika Und Der Amerikanismus, S 9, IV, 4:2
Hall, H J, Little Otis, S 23, IV, 32:2
Hall, N S, Balloon Buster, Frank Luke of Arizona, Ag 12, III, 9:2
Hamburg, M, Beginning to Fly, Jl 15, IV, 14:2
Hamilton, A, Industrial and Commercial Correspondence of, ed by A H Cole, Jl 22, III, 11:2
Hankin, H, Cave-man's Legacy, Ag 26, III, 10:3
Happy Hour Books, S 23, IV, 32:3
Hare, K, London in Bygone Days, Ag 12, III, 15:1
Harris, C T, Memories of Manhattan in the Sixties and Seventies, Jl 22, III, 11:2
Harrop, A T, Amazing Career of Edw Gibbon Wakfield, Ag 19, III, 3:1
Hartill, L R, Men Are Like That, Jl 1, IV, 3:2
Hartman, J B S, ed, Amer Labor Dynamics, S 2, III, 1:1
Hathaway, H, Manners, Amer Etiquette, Ag 12, III, 15:1
Hausmann, M, Lampioon Kusst Madchen Und Kleine Birchen, S 23, IV, 12:2
Hays, A G, Let Freedom Ring, Jl 8, IV, 5:1
Henderson, K, Prehistoric Man, Jl 1, IV, 17:1
Herbert, A P, Plain Jane, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
Hill, F T, Lincoln, Emancipator of the Nation, S 30, IV, 3:2
Hoffenstein, S, Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
Holding, E S, Silk Purse, Ag 19, III, 13:3
Holmes, T R, Architect of the Roman Empire, Ag 19, III, 3:1
Honey, W B, Old English Porcelains, Ag 19, III, 15:2
Honville (Mme), Gerard d', Vie Amoureuse de la Belle Helene, Jl 22, III, 8:1
Hooke, S D, Nettle Harvest, Ag 26, III, 7:1
Horler, S, Life for Sale, Jl 1, IV, 16:2
Houser, J D, What the Employer Thinks, Jl 29, III, 15:2
Housman, L, Life of Duke of Flamborough; British denounce supposed lampooning of Duke of Cambridge, S 15, 6:1
Howes, E, Enchanted Road, Ag 19, III, 20:3
Huch, R, Defeat, S 23, IV, 2:2
Hughes, C E, Our Relations to the Nations of the Western Hemisphere, S 2, III, 14:2
Hughes, G, Story of the Theatre, Jl 22, III, 2:2
Hull, E M, Lion Tamer, Jl 29, III, 6:2
Huston, McC, Dear Senator, S 30, IV, 6:1
Hutchinson, V S, Candlelight Stories, S 23, IV, 32:2
Irwin, W, Lew Tyler and the Ladies, S 2, III, 7:4
Isaacson, C D, Simple Story of Music, Ag 19, III, 3:2
James, J A, Life of George Rogers Clark, Ag 12, III, 4:1
Review criticized by L P Kellogg, S 23, IV, 38:1
Jameson, S, Farewell To Youth, Jl 15, IV, 7:3
Jepson, E, Emerald Tiger, Jl 8, IV, 13:2
Jones, C F, Commerce of South America, Jl 22, III, 14:2
Kahler, W, Early to Bed, Jl 8, IV, 9:1; tr from D Wolberg, Jl 16, 18:6
Kanner, L, Folklore of the Teeth, Ag 19, III, 14:3
Kantor, M, Diversey, Ag 12, III, 6:1
Keable, R, Though This Be Madness, S 9, IV, 16:3
Kellett, E E, Reconsiderations, Jl 15, IV, 6:1
Kelso, R W, Science of Public Welfare, Ag 5, III, 3:2

BOOKS—Reviews—(Continued)—

Kent, F R, Political Behavior, Ag 26, III, 1:1
Kessel, J, Pure in Heart, Ag 5, III, 7:1
Keverne, R, Strange Case of "William" Cook, Jl 29, III, 18:2
Kipling, R, Book of Words, S 23, IV, 2:1
Kolb, A, Daphne Herbst, Ag 12, III, 11:2
Kroll, H H, Mountain Singer, S 2, III, 6:5
Kyne, P B, Tide of Empire, Jl 29, III, 7:1
Lafoucarde, G, Swinburne's Youth, Ag 19, II, 6:2
Langstaff, J B, From Now to Adam, S 23, IV, 10:2
Larkin, R E, Wild Deuces, Ag 19, III, 16:2
Larminie, M R, Galatea. Ag 19, III, 6:5
Larrabee, H A, What Philosophy Is, S 30, IV 10:2
Lauder (Sir), H, Roamin' in the Gloamin', S 23, I, 5:1
Leacock, S, Short Circuits, Jl 22, III, 12:2
Lebar, J, Doubtful Year, Jl 22, III, 7:3
Lee, I, Present-Day Russia, Jl 1, IV, 14:2
Leger, C, Balzac Mis a Nu et les Dessouis de la Societe Romantique, Jl 29, III, 10:1
Lemmon, R S, About Your Dog, S 30, IV, 10:2
Leonard, W E, Poet of Galilee, Jl 22, III, 14:2
Lewis, D B W, Francois Villon, S 30, IV, 5:1
Lewis, W, Wild Body, Jl 1, IV, 13:2
Time and Western Man, Jl 15, IV, 2:1
Lilly, J, Seven Sisters, Jl 15, IV, 16:3
Lincoln, N S, Secret of Mohawk Pond, Ag 12, III, 17:2
Lippman, A L, Gay Matter, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
Littell, P, This Way Out, S 9, IV, 14:2
Longstreth, E, and L T Holton, What'll We Do Now? Jl 8, IV, 2:2
Ludwig, E, Goethe; History of a Man, S 2, III, 3:1
Lynde, F, Blind Man's Buff, Jl 1, IV, 16:2
McClure, R E, Lady in Marble, Jl 29, III, 7:2
McCutcheon, G B, Blades, S 9, IV, 22:2
McEvoy, J P, Show Girl, Jl 22, III, 6:1
McFee, Wm, Life of Sir Martin Frobisher, S 23, IV, 22:2
Mackail, D, Tales from Greenery Street, S 2, III, 16:2
Mackaness, G, Australian Short Stories, S 23, IV, 12:1
MacKaye, P, Kentucky Mountain Fantasies, Jl 29, III, 2:1
McKenna, S, Divided Allegiance, Ag 5, III, 7:3
Mackenzie, C, Extremes Meet, Jl 22, III, 7:5
Extraordinary Women, S 16, IV, 16:1
MacLean, N, Future Life, Jl 1, IV, 17:2
McLean, R M, That Mexican, Ag 19, III, 15:2
McTaggart, M F, From Colonel to Subaltern, Jl 29, III, 5:1
Malkus, A S, Dragon Fly of Zuni, S 23, IV, 10:5
Mange, G (pseud), Vie Humaine, Ag 26, III, 6:4
Manhood, H A, Nightseed, S 23, IV, 9:4
Markham, V, Death in the Dusk, Ag 12, III, 17:2
Marquis, D, Love Sonnets of a Caveman, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
When the Turtles Sing, and Other Unusual Tales, S 23, IV, 9:5
Martin, S, Fifteen Cells, Jl 1, IV, 16:3
Masters, E L, Jack Kelso, Jl 1, IV, 5:1
Matson, N, Day of Fortune, Ag 19, III, 6:2
Maundeville, Sir Jno, Kt, Voiage and Travaile of, S 23, IV, 40:1
Maury, R, Wars of the Godly, Jl 1, IV, 9:1
Mead, E S, and B Ostrolenk, Harvey Baum: Study of the Agricultural Revolution, S 2, III, 5:1
Meehan, J P, Lady of the Limberlost, S 16, IV, 18:3
Merritt, A, Seven Footsteps to Satan, Jl 1, IV, 13:3
Metcalfe, J, Mrs Condover, S 16, IV, 16:2
Meynell, V, Girl Adoring, Ag 12, III, 16:3
Michael, E, Tramps of a Scamp, Jl 8, III, 3:5
Michelangelo, Poems, ed by G Papini, Jl 15, IV, 6:5
Miers (Sir Hy), Report on the Museum of the British Isles (other than the Natl Museums), Jl 22, III, 8:5
Miller, E C, Children of the Mountain Eagle, Ag 19, III, 20:3
Millin, C G, Coming of the Lord, S 30, IV, 4:2
Miln, L J, Flutes of Shanghai, S 23, IV, 9:2
Mitchell, B, Wm Gregg, Factory Master of the Old South, S 23, IV, 18:2
Molony, J C, Riddle of the Irish, Ag 5, III, 14:2
Monger, Miriam, Diana of the North Country, Ag 12, III, 13:3
Moon, G, Runaway Papoose, S 23, IV, 10:5
Moore, V, Rising Wind, S 23, IV, 9:1
Morand, P, Magie Noire, Jl 29, III, 8:1
Morgan, G J, Salvage All, Jl 1, IV, 18:3
Morrow, H W, With Malice Toward None, Jl 29, III, 6:3
Morton, H V, In Search of England, Jl 1, IV, 10:2
Mottram, R H, English Miss, S 23, IV, 26:2
Murasaki (Lady), Tales of Genji, Part IV, Blue Trousers, tr by A Waley, Ag 5, III, 7:1
Mussolini, B, Cardinal's Mistress, Ag 19, III, 1:1
Mygatt, T D, and F Witherspoon, Glorious Company of the Apostles, Jl 22, III, 4:1
Nason, L H, Top Kick, S 16, IV, 22:3
Nathan, R, Bishop's Wife, S 16, IV, 6:1
Needham, J, Man a Machine, S 30, IV, 12:2
Neumann, A, Devil, tr by H Paterson, Ag 19, III, 7:2
Rebellen, Ag 26, III, 6:2
Newman, B, Edmund Burke, Jl 15, IV, 8:1
Newman, E M, Seeing Russia, Ag 5, III, 2:2
Nicholson, M, Cavalier of Tennessee, Jl 15, IV, 12:3
Nicolay, H, Boys' Life of Alex, Ag 19, III, 20:4
Norman, H L, Swindlers and Rogues in French Drama, Ag 19, III, 14:2
Norris, K, Foolish Virgin, Ag 19, III, 5:1
North, R C, Bob North by Canoe and Portage, S 23, IV, 10:3
Norway's Best Stories, tr by A Orbeck, ed by H A Larsen, Jl 29, III, 8:2
Nuthall, B, Learning Lawn Tennis, Ag 5, III, 15:3
O'Brien, H V, Four-and-Twenty Blackbirds, S 2, III, 7:3
Odegard, P H, Pressure Politics, Jl 8, IV, 7:1
O'Flaherty, L, Red Barbara, Ag 12, III, 7:1
Assassin, Ag 26, III, 2:1
Olden, B der, Flucht Von Ursula, Ag 26, III, 6:2
Oliphant, E H C, Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, Jl 15, IV, 10:1
Oncken, H, Napoleon III and the Rhine, tr by H Zeydel, Ag 5, III, 3:1
Osborn, E B, Middle Ages, Jl 15, IV, 14:3
Oswald, J C, History of Printing, Ag 19, III, 2:1
Replies to E Adler's criticism, S 2, III, 15:1
Ottman, F C, Herbert Booth, Jl 29, III, 9:1
Oxford and Asquith (Earl of), Memories and Reflections, S 9, IV, 1:1; S 30, IV, 7:1
Parker, D, Sunset Gun, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
Parrish, A, All Kneeling, S 9, IV, 5:2
Pasztor, A, Tolstoy Tragediaja, S 9, IV, 3:1
Patri, A, Pinocchio in America, Ag 19, III, 20:4
Paxton, T S, Tellings, Jl 1, IV, 7:1
Pearson, E, Five Murders, S 16, IV, 20:2
Pedler, M, Bitter Heritage, Jl 15, IV, 7:7
Perlman, S, Theory of the Labor Movement, S 16, IV, 4:1
Pertwee, R, Fish Are Such Liars, S 2, III, 18:2
Phillpotts, E, It Happened Like That, Jl 29, III, 7:3
Ring Fence, Jl 22, III, 7:2
Pinski, D, Arnold Levenberg, tr by I Goldberg, Jl 15, IV, 12:2
Powell, S W, Roving Years, S-9, IV, 12:3
Powys, T F, House With the Echo, S 16, IV, 5:2
Preedy, G, General Crack, S 9, IV, 6:1
Proctor, M, Romance of the Moon, S 16, IV, 18:2
Putnam, J W, Borrowed Reputations, Ag 26, III, 13:2
Pythian Odes of Pindar, tr by H T Wade and C M Bowra, S 2, III, 10:2
Raboud, E, How Animals Find Their Way About, tr by I H Myers, S 23, IV, 20:2
Ramsay, A A W, Sir Robert Peel, Jl 8, IV, 11:1
Redfield, J, Music; A Science and an Art, S 2, III, 10:1
Renan, E, Correspondence (2d vol), S 2, III, 8:4
Renard, J, Journal, Ag 12, III, 8:1
Rich, E G, Why-So Stories, Ag 19, III, 20:2
Ried, H S, Phillida, Ag 19, III, 13:3
Roberts, E M, Jingling in the Wind, S 30, IV, 5:2
Robida, A, Treasure of Carcassonne, S 23, IV, 10:5
Robson, E I, Wayfarer in French Vineyards, Ag 12, III, 5:2
Rodman, H, Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral, Ag 19, III, 14:2
Rogers, C, Legend of Calvin Coolidge, Ag 26, III, 10:2
Ronaldshay, (Earl of), Life of Lord Curzon, vol II, Jl 8, IV, 3:1
Rose, J H, and others, eds, History of the British Empire, Jl 29, III, 8:5
Rosman, A G, Window, Jl 1, IV, 6:1
Ruck, B, Money for One, Jl 8, IV, 13:3
Russell, A L N, Architecture, Ag 5, VII, 10:1
Russell, P, Fumbler, S 30, IV, 6:2
Rutter, O, Golden Rain, Ag 26, III, 13:3
Salten, F, Bambi, Jl 8, IV, 5:1
Sandburg, C, Abe Lincoln Grows Up, S 23, IV, 10:1
Sarg, T, Book of Tricks, S 23, IV, 32:3
Sawyer, E A, Way of Ume, Ag 12, III, 7:3
Schmidtbonn, W, Mein Freund Dei, S 23, IV, 12:2
Schnitzler, A, Therese, Jl 22, III, 8:2
Schoonmaker, F, Come With Me Through France, Jl 1, IV, 17:1
Scott, E, War Among Ladies, Jl 15, IV, 7:3
Seeckt, Gen von, Thoughts of a Soldier, S 29, 2:6
Seidel, I, Broemseshof, Ag 12, III, 8:4
Seldes, G, Stammering Century, S 16, IV, 3:1
Seymour, F W, Boys' Life of Fremont, S 23, IV, 10:3
Shaw, C, Letizia Bonaparte, S 9, IV, 12:2
Shepherd, N, Quarry Wood, S 23, IV, 28:1
Sheppard, A T, Here Comes An Old Sailor, S 23, IV, 28:2
Singmaster, E, What Everybody Wanted, S 23, IV, 30:1
Siren, O, Leonardo De Vinci, S 23, IV, 11:1
Sloan, E V, More About Ellie and Mr Me Too, Ag 19, III, 20:2
Smith, W H, Red Ivory, Ag 12, III, 16:3

Somerville, E, O E and M Ross, French Leave, Ag 5, III, 6:3
Southon, A E, Yellow Napoleon, Ag 19, III, 13:2
Spewack, S, Skyscraper Murder, Jl 15, IV, 16:2
Stalin, J, Leninism, tr by E and C Paul, Jl 29, III, 1:1
Starr, J W, Jr, One Hundred Years of Amer Railroading, S 23, IV, 5:2
Steele, R, Letters of, compiled by R B Johnson, Jl 22, III, 2:1
Stern, E M, Scarlet Heels, S 9, IV, 16:2
Stevens, J, Homer in the Sagebrush, S 2, III, 9:2
Storey, W R, Beauty in Home Furnishings, Jl 29, III, 14:2
Storm, M, Gallant Came Late, S 16, IV, 6:3
Strange, J S, Man Who Killed Fortescue, S 16, IV, 12:3
Straus, R, Chas Dickens, S 30, IV, 1:1
Strunsky, S, King Akhnaton, S 9, IV, 6:2
Sturt, G, Small Boy in the Sixties, Jl 15, IV, 4:2
Suggestions for the Practice of Commercial Arbitration, S 30, IV, 22:1
Sweden's Best Stories, tr by C W Stork, ed by H A Larsen, Jl 29, III, 8:2
Taylor, R A, Leonardo the Florentine, S 23, IV, 11:1
Thompson, E, Suttee, S 9, IV, 12:2
Thorne, P, Spiderweb Clues, Jl 1, IV, 16:3
Tilden, F, Spanish Prisoner, Jl 1, 13:2
Trinkler, E, Through the Heart of Afghanistan, tr and ed by B K Featherstone, Ag 26, III, 3:2
Tronchon, H, Renan et l'Etranger, S 23, IV, 12:4
Trotsky, L, Real Situation in Russia, Jl 19, 11:1; review, Jl 29, III, 1:1
Tyler, A F, Foreign Policy of James G Blaine, Jl 15, IV, 8:2
Van de Water, F F, Hurrying Feet, S 16, IV, 12:2
Van Doren, D, Brother and Brother, Ag 19, III, 6:1
Van Every, D, A E F in Battle, S 2, III 10:1
Van Hoesen, H B, Bibliography: An Introductory Manual, Ag 26, III, 18:1
Van Loon, H W, Life and Times of Pieter Stuyvesant, S 30, IV, 3:1
Van Tyne, C H, England and Amer, Ag 26, III, 11:2
Van Vechten, C, Spider Boy, Ag 19, III, 5:2
Vaughan, W F, Lure of Superiority, Jl 29, III, 9:2
Villar, E H del, El Greco en Espana, S 16, IV, 7:2
Villon, F, complete works, tr by J U Nicolson, Ag 26, III, 5:1
Wakefield, H R, They Return at Evening, Jl 22, III, 7:1
Walden, A T, Dog-Puncher on the Yukon, Jl 1, IV, 4:1
Waldman, M, Sir Walter Raleigh, Ag 12, III, 14:2
Wallace, E, Feathered Serpent, Jl 15, IV, 16:2
Walpole, H, Anthony Trollope, Ag 19, III, 2:1
Walsh, E A, Fall of the Russian Empire, Jl 1, IV, 3:1
Walter, A E & H C, Patriot, S 16, IV, 12:2
Warshow, H T, ed, Representative Industries in the United States, Ag 5, III, 15:2
Warshow, R I, Jay Gould, Jl 22, III, 3:1
Washburn, E C, John Read: American, Ag 5, III, 14:2
Washburne, C, and M M Stearns, Better Schools, Jl 22, III, 21:1
Wassermann, J, Caspar Hauser, S 30, IV, 4:1
Watson, J B, Ways of Behaviorism, Jl 29, III, 14:3
Psychological Care of Infant and Child, Ag 5, III, 14:3
Weale, P, China's Crucifixion, Jl 22, III, 7:4
Weaver, J V A, Her Knight Comes Riding, Jl 15, IV, 7:1
Webster, H K, Quartz Eye, S 16, IV, 20:3
Webster, R, They Who Paddle, Jl 1, IV, 7:4
Weller, E V, ed, Keats and Mary Tighe, S 9, IV, 2:1
Wells, C, Book of Catherine Wells; H G Wells's preface, Ag 24, 21:2; Ag 26, III, 7:3
Wells, H G, Open Conspiracy, S 16, IV, 1:1
Wells, R, An Amer Farm, S 23, IV, 10:4
Werfel, F, Der Abituriententag-die Geschichte einer Jugendschuld, S 30, IV, 7:4
Wescott, G, Good-Bye, Wisconsin, S 16, IV, 2:1
Weston, H, Bride's Progress, S 23, IV, 8:1
Weyman, S J, Lively Peggy, Ag 19, III, 6:4
Wharton, E, Children, S 2, III, 2:1
Wheeler, W M, Foibles of Insects and Men, Jl 29, III, 4:1
Whitridge, A, Doctor Arnold of Rugby, Jl 8, IV, 6:1
Wiley, H, Here's Luck, Ag 19, III, 7:3
Wilkins (Sir), G H, Flying the Arctic, Ag 12, III, 1:1
Wilkinson, N, Yvette in Switzerland, Ag 19, III, 20:4
Williams, W C, Voyage to Pagany, S 30, IV, 2:1
Williams-Ellis, C, England and the Octopus, S 2, III, 11:1
Williamson, J A, Sir Jno Hawkins, Jl 1, IV, 11:1
Winterich, J T, Collector's Choice, Jl 15, IV, 14:2
Winton, G B, Mexico, Past and Present, Jl 29, III, 14:2
Wister, O, When West was West, Jl 1, IV, 7:2
Wolf, M H, Hank Miller, Jl 8, IV, 9:4
Woolcott, A, Going to Pieces, Ag 12, III, 2:2
Wren, P C, Beau Ideal, Jl 29, III, 6:5
Wright, C, and C E Fayle, History of Lloyd's, S 2, III, 17:1
Wright, S F, Island of Captain Sparrow, Jl 22, III, 6:2
Wynne, A, Red Scar, S 16, IV, 12:3
Wynnton, P, Lady Zia, Ag 12, III, 13:2
Yates, D, Perishable Goods, Ag 5, III, 12:2
Younghusband, Sir F, Life in the Stars, Jl 22, III, 1:1
Sales—Compared with candy sales in U S, Ag 6, 36:4
Amer Booksellers Assn's plan to stimulate sales, Ag 20, 7:3
See also names of specific authors, collectors and dealers
Spain—Plans for permanent expos in Madrid, S 23, III, 6:5
Used Books—Greater N Y Fed of Churches' appeal, Jl 25, 20:7
See also Literature
BOOLE (Mrs), Ella—Says Amers abroad drink less, Ag 18, 4:7
Scores Smith's stand on prohibition, Ag 24, 3:1
Says Smith's prohibition program is impracticable; will support Hoover, Ag 31, 4:4
See also Woman's Christian Temperance Union
BOOMER, Robt DeForest—On Amer loan policy in Latin America, at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
BOONE, Danl—Mentioned in ed on Hoover's venture into South in campaign tour, S 6, 24:3
BOONE, Eliz Manlove—Death, S 26, 27:4
BOOT and Shoe Workers—A F of L General Executive Bd appts com to confer with mfrs on tariff on imports of shoes, Jl 2, 3:5
BOOTBLACKS—"Bootleg" shoeshining in N Y City, Ag 5, VII, 18:4
Ed on survey by Children's Bur of Labor Dept, Ag 6, 18:5
BOOTH, A W—Appt to Finger Lakes State Park Comm, Ag 12, 15:2
BOOTH, C D—Article on Albania, Jl 29, II, 11:1
BOOTH (Mr and Mrs), E L, see Simmons, G W
BOOTH, Edwin—Por in connection with list of names in vol II of Dictionary of Amer Biography, S 9, IX, p 11
BOOTH (Mrs), Maude Ballington, see Crocker, G O
BOOTH, Ralph H—Charged with failure to declare clothing and jewelry on his arrival on S S Leviathan, Ag 22, 22:3
Wife takes blame, Ag 23, 25:2
Fined; customs authorities hold jewelry pending payment of duty, S 13, 1:5
BOOTH, Wm—Por; review of son Herbert's biography by F C Ottman, Jl 29, III, 9:4
BOOTH, Willis H—On effects of stabilization of French franc, before sailing from N Y, Jl 1, II, 13:1
On Amer trade problem if Eur prosperity leads to heavy selling of foreign products in U S, Ag 22, 32:2
Ed, Ag 23, 20:3
Named Chmn of Repub Com to enlist foreign vote for Hoover, S 24, 5:2
BOOTH Fisheries Co—Rept for yr ended Apr 28, Ag 23, 31:5
BOOTLEGGING, see specific subheads under Prohibition
BOOTS—Use of old auto casings for stout boots in Greece, Jl 1, VIII, 11:2
BOOZE (Mrs), Mary C—Mrs A Hert denies she was barred from luncheon of Repub Natl Com because of being a negro, Jl 25, 2:7
Por, Jl 26, p 3
BORAH, Wm Edgar—Anti-War Treaty—Says if Kellogg treaty is signed it will have right of way in Sen, Jl 1, 12:2
French Amb Claudel hails him as promoter of idea, Jl 19, 9:4
Reply to Claudel, Jl 20, 7:4
French suggestion that he accompany Sec Kellogg to Paris signing, Ag 3, 6:6
Ed on his approval of treaty, S 6, 24:1
Predicts ratification by Sen, S 6, 52:2
Assures Kellogg that Sen will ratify, S 13, 5:2
On effects on Monroe Doctrine, S 7, 9:4
Pres Campaign—Praises both party tickets, Jl 4, 32:7
Urges $3,000,000 fund limit for Repub and Dem parties in Pres campaign, Ag 4, 4:3
Mentioned in ed on Repub majority in Sen election, Ag 11, 10:2
Raps tariff view in Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:7
Condemns Smith liquor plan, in acceptance s, Ag 25, 6:2
L A Taschereau says he slandered Can in s declaring liquor conditions there corrupt, Ag 30, 4:6
Will tour Midwest and East in Repub campaign, Ag 31, 1:6
Plans for ss on Pres campaign, S 5, 3:3
Will make first Pres campaign s in Detroit, Mich, S 7, 4:2
Will centre attack on Smith's wet stand, S 18, 5:3
Attacks Smith's plan of Govt control of liquor in s at Detroit, S 20, 3:1
Dems cite his criticism of Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
Ed, S 21, 28:1

BORAH, Wm Edgar—Pres Campaign—(Continued)—
Scheduled to speak in Tulsa, Okla, and Lincoln, Neb, S 20, 3:5
Points to J J Raskob as example of Repub prosperity, S 21, 6:4
Says Wilson leaned on Hoover during war administration, s at Nashville, Tenn, S 24, 5:1
Will answer Smith's attacks on Repubs in West, S 25, 3:1
Attacks Smith on farm relief, wet, and immigration issues, s at Tulsa, Okla, S 25, 11:2
Mentioned in ed on Smith's Helena s, S 26, 26:1
Calls Hoover farmers' friend in s at Kansas City, Mo, S 27, 2:5
Denies Eastern and Southern ss in Pres campaign are cancelled, S 27, 6:1
In s in S D, S 29, 4:2
Sen Caraway says he stultified himself in supporting Hoover's stand on tariff and farm issue, S 29, 4:6
Twits Smith and Sen Robinson for inconsistencies in farm aid stand, S 30, 28:6
Progressivism—Sen Norris does not name him among "typical" Progressives, Jl 6, 2:6
Ed, Jl 7, 12:1
Prohibition—Vancouver Sun disputes his statement that Canada liquor plan is failure, S 15, 3:7
Insists he quoted Vancouver Sun correctly, S 19, 28:7
Russia—On effects of Russia's adherence to Kellogg anti-war treaty on recognition by U S, S 13, 5:2
BORAH (Mrs), Wm E—Praises Mrs Hoover, S 16, 6:1
BORCHARD, E M—On rights of Amers abroad, and Amer investments in foreign countries, at Inst of Politics, Ag 4, 3:3; Ag 7, 10:3; Ag 8, 6:5; Ag 9, 7:3; Ag 11, 14:2; Ag 16, 9:2; Ag 18, 14:1
Prof P M Brown disagrees with views on protection of Amers abroad, Ag 8, 6:5
On anti-war treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 22, 21:1
BORCHARDT, Paul, see Atlantis
BORDEN, Betty, see Haskinson, Mrs G
BORDEN, Ellen, see Stevenson, A
BORDEN (Mr and Mrs), Jno C—Daughter born, Jl 4, 7:8
BORDEN (Mrs), Phil W—Bracelet lost at Playland, Rye Park, found, Ag 18, 1:2
BORDEN Co—Acquires Lakeshire Cheese Co, Ag 8, 27:2
Buys Peoples Fuel & Supply Co, Ag 18, 19:4
To acquire Thompson Malted Milk Co, S 14, 38:3
BORDONI, Irene—Returns to U S, S 26, 24:2
BOREHAM, Frank W—Sermon on religious unity between U S and Australia at Collegiate Reformed ch of St Nicholas, S 17, 30:6
On friendship, S 24, 28:2
BOREL, Emile—On Versailles Treaty, before Inter-Parliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 25, 15:3
BORELLO, Pasquales, see Santomarco, S
BORER, Harold P—On changing tide of Eur travel, Jl 30, 35:2
BORER, Corn, see Corn Borer
BORG, Arne—Sets world's record in 1500 meter swim, Olympic Games, at 19 51 4-5, Ag 7, 15:1
BORG, Chas H—On realty conditions in Bergen Co, Jl 29, X, 2:2
BORG-WARNER Corp—6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:3; July rept, Ag 26, II, 17:4; rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, S 30, II, 15:5
Divd, Ag 26, II, 18:2
BORGFELDT, Geo, & Co—Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8; S 11, 42:2
On willow furniture, S 13, 43:1
BORGLUM, Gutzon—Discovers J Rayford, 19-yr-old artist hailed by him as genius, Jl 14, 14:4
Rayford joins him in Raleigh, N C, Jl 19, 21:2
BORICURA Dem Club—Greetings from Gov Smith on opening of new clubhouse, Jl 28, 2:6
BORING, Jas W—Predicts record yr for cruises, S 30, II, 19:1
BORING, Wm A—Annual rept to Pres Butler of Columbia Univ, Ag 26, II, 11:6
BORIS, King of Bulgaria—Rumor of possible marriage to Princess Francoise of France, Jl 8, 18:2
Rept that rumored match with Princess Francoise was sponsored by A Briand and Premier Poincare ridiculed by Quai d'Orsay, Jl 10, 11:1
Burned in fighting forest fires, Ag 4, 13:4
Engagement to Princess Giovanna reptd, S 5, 8:5
Confs with party leaders on Cabinet crisis, S 7, 23:4
Reunites Buroff and Wolkoff factions in new Liapcheff Cabinet, S 14, 18:2
Article on role in political crisis, S 23, III, 6:4
BORMAN, Dolores, see Women—Weather Observers
BORN, Howard—Joins plebes at Annapolis, Ag 16, 18:6
BORNE Scrymser Co—Extra divd, S 5, 43:1
BORNO, Leonce—Appt Haitian Minister of Interior, Jl 3, 3:2
BORNO, Louis—On hurricane-stricken dist of Haiti, Ag 30, 14:7
BORNSTEIN, Chaim Yechiel—Death, Ag 16, 21:5
BOROUGH Savings and Loan Assn of N Y C—Will move to 419 E 162d St, Ag 5, II, 15:6
BORROWS, Arth A—Death, Jl 17, 21:5
BORSIG Locomotive Co, see Railroads—Locomotives
BORSODI, Ralph—Warns against "growing volume of popular criticism of advertising," at Internatl Advertising Assn convention at Detroit, Jl 10, 6:2
BOSNIA—Abolition of feminine veil by Moslem synod, Jl 12, 11:3
BOSS, Benj—Ed on study of earth's rotation, S 16, III, 4:4
BOSSELMAN, Adelaide Willa, see Leahy, H
BOSSERT, Ernest J—Death, Ag 28, 23:4
BOSSIDY, Jas—Death, Jl 9, 10:3
BOSTON, Mass—Athletics—F L Bullard on city as centre of sports, Jl 15, II and III, 6:1; ed, Jl 16, 18:4
Churches—Women guides at Old North Ch, Jl 8, II, 5:5
Finances—Bond issue, Jl 10, 31:3; Ag 2, 29:3; Ag 12, II, 16:2; Ag 14, 32:4; Ag 21, 32:3; Ag 28, 30:5
Port, see Shipping—Rates—Ocean Rates
Sports Centre, Jl 15, II and III, 6:1
State House Liquor Scandals, see Prohibition—Mass—Boston
T Wharf's new colony, Jl 15, VIII, 6:2
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Mass
BOSTON & Albany R R—Financial Repts—6 mos, Ag 15, 30:5
Mail Rate Suit, see Railroads—Rates—Mail
BOSTON & Maine R R—Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Freight—N Y Merchants' Assn pleased by I C C canceling of new schedules which would substitute trucks for lighters in moving freight between its terminals and piers, Jl 25, 42:2
Improvements—Will spend $16,000,000, Jl 6, 38:2
Passenger Service—Fall schedules speed travel, S 26, 38:6
Stocks and Bonds—Employes have opportunity to buy shares on monthly payments, Ag 26, II, 13:4
Employes oversubscribe stock issues, S 30, II, 11:2
BOSTON Art Club—Ousts modernists in art comm, S 8, 8:2
Ed, S 12, 26:6
BOSTON Consolidated Gas Co—Files plea for new rate schedule with service charge of 50 cents per month, Jl 20, 32:3
BOSTON Edison Electric Illuminating Co—Plans to merge New England Power Assn, Ag 16, 34:1
BOSTON Elevated Ry Co—May rept, Jl 3, 31:2
See also Elevated Rys—Mass
BOSTON Evening American (newspaper)—Smith leads in its straw vote, Jl 3, 3:6
BOSTON Navy Yard, see U S—Navy—Yards
BOSTON Post, see Atlantic Monthly
BOSTON Post Rd—Westchester Co appropriation for widening, Jl 3, 11:5
See also Traffic—N Y S
BOSTON Post Rd Assn—Will call traffic conf, Jl 5, 28:5
Officers and directors sponsoring movement for traffic relief to confer at New Rochelle, Jl 16, 30:1
BOSTON Rd—1,051 sold for $125,000, Jl 12, 40:3
BOSTON Road Theatre, N Y C—L Gutfleisch, candy seller, hit on head with pistol, $34 taken; R Brown arrested, Ag 12, 10:3
BOSTON Savings Bank—Life Insurance—Will open official agency, Jl 29, II, 13:5
BOSTON Store—Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8
BOSTON Telegram, see Gaston, W A, Estate
BOSTON Wool Trade Assn, see Railroads—Rates—Wool
BOSTON Woven Hose and Rubber Co—Divd, S 25, 50:7
BOSTRUM, H Jarmar, see Hale, P W T
BOSTWICK, Lawrence E—Missing, S 7, 48:5
BOSTWICK, Lillian Stokes, see McKim, R V
BOSWELL, Helen Varick—Canvasses on Pres candidate in N Y C, S 4, 4:5
See Pres Campaign—Debates
BOTTINI, B—Ice cream sign stolen; O Schindler wounded by policeman's shot, Jl 2, 7:4
BOTTLE Makers—Glass Bottle Blowers Assn and mfrs decide to continue current wage schedule another yr, Jl 30, 19:6
BOTTLE Messages—Message signed by Saint-Roman picked up at Prado, Brazil, Jl 14, 3:5
Supposed lr from soldier going to war in 1918 picked up in surf at Atlantic City, Ag 12, 14:5
One by Dr Erwin found in Wales, S 5, 7:1
BOTTLES, Michl, see Perry, J, Jr
BOTTLES—Collectors' fad, S 16, X, 2:7
BOTTO, Wm Jos—Thought to be dead for 7 yrs, found alive, Ag 7, 34:4
BOTTOMLEY, Roland—On statuary on N Y Public Library, Jl 6, 20:7
BOUCHER, C S—On Amer college system, at Chicago Univ conf, Jl 17, 4:2

BOUCHEREAU, Chas—Appt Haitian Minister of Public Instruction and Agriculture, Jl 3, 3:2
BOUCHIER, Robt—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
BOUGAINVILLE, Island of—A P Wilkinson on his explorations in 1924, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Explored by members of Whitney South Sea Expedition, Ag 2, 12:1
BOULDER Dam—Sec Work names comm to study Colorado River dam project, Jl 7, 1:5
Ed, Jl 9, 18:4
Ridgway leaves N Y to start survey, Jl 30, 17:5
Five experts begin study of project, Jl 31, 8:3
Feature article; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 6
Pres Coolidge awaits rept of special bd before preparing recommendations for Cong, Ag 18, 3:1
See also Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
BOULOTCHINT (Mrs), Esther—Purse stolen, N Y C, by man who gives name as C E Wainwright of Columbus, O, S 24, 23:4
BOULTON, Gerald D—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
BOURASSA, Henri—Comments on N M Butler's stand on disarmament, Can, Ag 27, 18:5
BOURDELLE, Joan—Returns to U S, Ag 25, 16:2
BOURGRAT, Pierre, see Devils Island
BOURNE, Francis (Cardinal)—25th anniversary of appt to Westminster archbishopric, S 12, 7:2
BOURNE, L M, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt
BOUTCHER, J H, see Fordham, Mrs W G
BOUTILLIER, Oliver Le, see Le Boutillier, Oliver
BOUVET Is—Feature article on rival claimants and economic aspects of controversy, Ag 26, VII, 9:1
BOUVIER, Bernard—Talks by transatlantic telephone from Geneva to J B Payne at Wash, Jl 19, 4:6
BOUVIER, Jno Vernon 3d—Marries J M Lee, Jl 8, II, 5:3
BOUVIER, Maude R, see Davis, J E
BOUVIER Bldg Corp of Pa—Assembles site on South 18th St, Phila, Ag 17, 34:3
BOVEN, Ray, see Mail Robberies—Can—Toronto
BOVEN (Mrs), Wm, see Mail Robberies—Can—Toronto
BOVIS, J L—Death, Ag 9, 2:6
BOW and Arrows, see Archery
BOWDEN, Geo C—On U S air mail service, Ag 12, II, 7:6
BOWDITCH, Richd L—Engaged to M L Rantoul, Jl 19, 14:4
BOWEN, Wm J—Made pres emeritus for life of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' Internatl Union, S 24, 23:4
See also Bricklayers, Masons, etc
BOWERS, Claude G—Reader assails keynote s at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 3, 20:7
C H Wright takes issue with Times ed on s, Jl 11, 22:7
BOWERS, Tobias J, see Panama R R Steamship Co
BOWERY, N Y C—338 sold for hotel, Jl 10, 41:6
Jobless men guarded by police, Ag 15, 11:1
BOWERY and East River Deposit Co, see Bank of America Safe Deposit Co
BOWIE, Gordon G—Drowned in Lake Manitou, Can, S 5, 27:2; body recovered, S 7, 5:5
BOWIE, W Russell—Sermon on ethics in voting, S 17, 30:2
BOWKER, Richd Rogers—Career; plans for 80th birthday, S 2, II, 3:7
BOWLING, Hy—On toga as suitable Summer costume for men, Jl 29, II, 7:7
BOWLING—Dwyer's Major League—Organization, Ag 19, I, 8:8; S 2, IX, 8:5
N Y and N J League—Games, Ag 10, 12:7; Ag 24, 15:2; Ag 31, 15:1; S 7, 19:1; S 21, 36:1
New Zealand—Interclub match, Jl 8, X, 2:7
BOWLING, Lawn—Buffalo Assn vs Royal Canadian Y C, Jl 3, 15:3
Colgate Cup, Jl 15, X, 3:5
Played in N Y, feature article by B Reinitz, Ag 5, VIII, 2:1
Amer Lawn Bowling Assn tournament, Ag 23, 19:4
BOWLING Green Neighborhood Assn—Offers health prizes to school children, S 16, III, 2:5
BOWMAN (Mrs), Annette—Refutes statement by New Jersey judge that old Fords could be driven with one arm, Ag 29, 20:7
BOWMAN, D W—S at annual meeting of Assn of No Amer Directory Publishers, S 27, 46:7
BOWMAN, Jno McE—Obtains long-term renewal of lease on Belmont Hotel, Jl 26, 37:6
BOWMAN, Patricia—Por, Ag 12, VII, 6:1
BOWMAN-BILTMORE Hotels Corp—Financial rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 1, 36:4
BOWRON, Jas—Death, Ag 26, 27:7
BOXER, David, see Tryer, Mrs E
BOXING—Note—Single bouts are listed below under the name of the victor
Adgie, M, vs M McTigue, Jl 10, 18:5
Admissions—Rickard, T, will cut, S 20, 24:6
Amster, B, vs Giovanni, F D, Jl 20, 14:3
Ascensio, T, fined in Paris boxing match vs J Cuthbert of England, S 26, 19:8
Baker, S, vs Y Corbett, S 27, 23:8
Vs A Di Vodi, Jl 26, 18:3
Vs G Jones, Jl 18, 17:2
Balduc, G, vs Castellane (draw), Jl 18, 17:1
Vs T Sciortino (draw), Jl 25, 17:1
Ballatine, E, vs S Reed, Jl 14, 8:4
Bass, B, retains Pa State featherweight championship title vs H Biltman, S 11, 24:1
Behaviorism—Ed on Tunney's impressions, Jl 18, 20:6
Bell, A, vs P Silverberg, S 23, XI, 6:6
Benoit, C, vs J Alvarez, Jl 14, 8:4
Berg, J, vs B Petrolle (draw), Jl 27, 13:5
Vs M Waters, Jl 13, 11:3
Blitman, H, vs L Brenner, Ag 14, 21:2
Boyle, C, vs J Kauffman, Ag 1, 17:1
Brady, I B, vs M Blaine, Ag 28, 21:4
Vs G Mack, S 1, 10:2
Britton, J, vs T Dunn, Ag 8, 19:3
Vs T Vaccarelli, Ag 15, 14:8
Vs M Sears, S 25, 34:5
Brown, B, Boxing, see World's Flyweight Championship
Byrne, J, vs C Wiggins, S 26, 19:8
Caldero, M, vs A Gentile (draw), Jl 20, 13:2
Cal—Movement for repeal of law, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Callahan, S, vs T McFarland, Jl 24, 18:3
Vs J Sherrod, Ag 14, 21:5
Cangro, M, vs T Colandra, Jl 10, 18:7
Vs J Tripp (draw), Ag 1, 17:3
Vs B White, S 11, 24:2
Canzoneri, T, vs B Garcia, Ag 29, 15:7
Carter, B, vs F Dundee, S 25, 37:3
Castellane, S, vs G Balduc (draw), Jl 18, 17:1
Cavalier, P, vs M Sankovitch, Ag 17, 14:8
Chocolate, K, vs S Tisch, S 18, 26:6
Clark, Ed—Operated on for appendicitis, Ag 21, 17:5
Cohen, M, vs F Polo, Ag 22, 16:7
Connors, C, vs J Mason, Ag 5, IX, 5:6
Corbett, Y, vs S Baker, S 14, 20:8
Curley, J, vs S Shack, Ag 30, 17:6
Dato, J, vs B Ruth (draw), S 8, 15:6
De Kuh, A, vs T Roper, Jl 15, X, 4:2
Vs J Shaw, Jl 29, IX, 2:8
Delaney, J, vs N Tassi, S 21, 35:1
Delaware rules against bouts, S 27, 23:6
Del Galdo, A, vs F Portell, Ag 10, 13:6
Delmont, Al, vs S Castellane, S 12, 20:2
Dempsey, J—Figured in bouts drawing large gate receipts, Jl 22, IX, 3:7
Reaffirms resolve to stay in retirement, S 18, 26:4
Devos, R, vs V Forgione, Jl 10, 18:5
Vs D Shade, Ag 2, 15:3
Vs J Willis, S 7, 21:2
De Wancker, H, vs J Hatfield (draw), Ag 10, 1:36
Vs C Boyle, Ag 28, 21:4
Dundee, V, vs I D Fagan, Ag 15, 14:7
See also Boxing—World's Welterweight Championship
Ebbets, H, vs J Haystack, Ag 10, 13:6
Elliott, J, vs S Ryan, Jl 1, X, 6:5
Financial Proceeds—Summary of bouts which drew large receipts, Jl 22, IX, 3:7
Ed, Better days coming, Jl 26, 20:5
See also Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship—Financial Aspects
Finnegan, D, vs S Fuller, Jl 3, 17:2
Vs B Flowers, Ag 29, 15:8
Vs J Jadick, Ag 9, 13:6
Firpo, L A, will return to fight for world's heavyweight championship, Ag 3, 12:7
Firpo, Y, vs G Perotto, Ag 28, 21:8
Flynn, A, vs B Brown, Jl 10, 18:5
Foley, V, vs K Larsen, Ag 30, 17:3
Frisco, E, vs K Blair, Jl 18, 17:1
Gains, L, vs G Godfrey, Ag 17, 15:8
Gans, J, vs F Deschner, Ag 25, 11:3
Vs C De Marco, S 18, 27:6
Vs T Vaccarelli, S 30, XI, 4:8
Garcia, B, vs L Roy (draw), Jl 10, 18:4
Genaro, F, retains Nat Boxing Assn flyweight championship vs S Rocco, Jl 24, 18:7
Vs E Peters, Ag 22, 16:8
Gentile, A, vs M Caldero (draw), Jl 20, 13:2
Giroux, A, vs P Martin, Jl 25, 17:1
Gitlitz, M, suspended, Ag 19, IX, 1:7
Glick, J, vs J Garcia, Ag 7, 17:5
Vs L Tenorio, Ag 22, 16:8
Vs F Fink, S 5, 30:8
Vs J Shaupack, S 12, 20:2
Godfrey, G, suspension incurred in Gains bout lifted, Ag 18, 9:7
Vs P Charles, S 1, 10:3
Goldstein, R, vs A Bryant, Ag 1, 17:4
Goodrich, J, vs S Mandell, S 26, 19:8
Gordon, A, vs Young Kid Firpo, Ag 14, 21:2
Vs J Williams, Ag 28, 21:4
Gorman, B, vs K O Christner, Jl 24, 18:8
Graham, B, vs B Kowalik, Jl 25, 17:3
Griffiths, J, vs T Marullo, Ag 23, 16:8
Vs K O Whit, Ag 28, 21:4
Vs M McTigue, S 28, 21:5

BOXING—(Continued)—
Grogan, T, vs A Bryant, S 19, 25:6
Vs S White, S 25, 37:2
Gross, J, vs R Roberti (draw), Jl 10, 18:5
Grove, I, vs G Levine, S 11, 24:2
Vs N Palmer, Jl 17, 16:8
Hagen, G, vs S Zbyzko, S 19, 26:1
Hambright, V, vs J Chaney, Jl 12, 20:4
Hansen, K, to be managed by B Gibson, in heavyweight eliminations, Ag 28, 21:6
Gibson management calls for discussion before State Athletic Commission, Ag 29, 15:8
Hansen, suspended by State Athletic Commission for failure to appear before them, S 5, 30:7
Harrison, J, vs T Sciortino (draw), Jl 4, 11:4
Vs V Sanchez, Jl 19, 17:3
Vs M Chapin, Jl 25, 17:2
Hart, A, vs J Roberts (draw), Jl 11, 18:5
Hassan, H, Ill Comm revokes license, Jl 22, IX, 8:5
Heeney, T, see Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship
Hill, J, see Boxing—World's Flyweight Championship
Horton, P, vs J Klein, Ag 8, 18:6
Hoskey, J, vs M Brown, Jl 3, 15:5
Internatl Amateur Federation appoints J H Crocker to executive com, Ag 7, 16:8
Ireland, A, vs F Moody, Welshman, S 18, 26:6
Johnson, G, vs O Till (draw) Ag 14, 21:5
Kaplan, K O P, vs J McVey, Jl 18, 17:6
vs J Palmer, Ag 28, 21:6
King Tut vs E (Kid) Wagner, Jl 10, 18:3
Knockouts—W L Stribling has world's record, Jl 5, 16:2
Krug, P, vs I Fagan, S 19, 25:6
La Barba, F, vs H Evans, Jl 19, 17:4
Vs Nationalista, S 27, 23:6
Lafay, F, vs G Johnson, Jl 25, 17:2
Vs F Fink, Ag 9, 14:4
Latzo, P, vs M Adgie, Ag 21, 17:7
See also Boxing—World's Light Heavyweight Championship
Lee, C, vs T White, Jl 8, X, 6:5
Lee, L, vs V McLaughlin, Jl 18, 17:2
Levine, G, vs I Fagan, Jl 18, 17:1
Levinsky, B, vs H Weiner, S 22, 14:1
Lomski, L, vs G Smith, Jl 24, 18:5
Vs E Clark, Jl 31, 15:5
Vs G Smith, Ag 21, 17:8
Vs M Rosenbloom (draw), Ag 25, 11:7
Vs P Latzo, S 8, 15:6
See also Boxing—World's Light Heavyweight Championship
Londos, J, vs Friberg, Ag 18, 9:7
Loughran, T—Wants to contend for heavyweight championship without losing lightweight standing, Ag 7, 17:7
To quit ring 60 days on account of injured eye; must meet Lomski, Ag 8, 19:4
Signs contract with J Gross as step toward heavyweight championship title, Ag 29, 15:7
Offered $25,000 for Buenos Aires fight, S 24, 17:5
See also Boxing—World's Light Heavyweight Championship
Lucci, P, vs H Devlin, S 14, 22:4
McArdle, T, chosen to succeed J McMahon as matchmaker at Madison Square Gardens, S 8, 15:6
McFarland, J, vs M Cohen, S 5, 30:8
McGall, S, vs B Adair, Jl 15, X, 5:2
McKenna, J, vs T Ross, Jl 4, 11:7
McLarnin, J, vs S Loayza, Ag 3, 12:8
McMahon, J, resigns as matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, S 6, 19:4
Successor to be appointed, S 7, 21:3
McTigue, M—Suspended by Pa Comm, Jl 12, 18:5
McVey, J, vs L Scozza, Ag 9, 13:6
Malone, J, and J McVey ordered out of ring for not trying to box, Ag 16, 17:4
Maloney, J, vs J De Mave, S 22, 14:2
Vs H Lamar, Jl 25, 17:5
Vs T Fuente, Ag 15, 14:6
Mandell, S, vs J O'Donnell, Ag 15, 14:7
Out of ring for injuries, S 27, 25:2
Mariner, L, vs H Hassen, Jl 14, 8:4
Vs J McAuliffe, S 14, 22:4
Mass—Monroe—Bouts raided by State police, who allege absence of license; Judge P H Ball sides with indignant citizens, Ag 5, 21:2
Mello, A, vs C Lee, Ag 21, 17:8
Vs C Donovan, S 1, 10:1
Retains New England welterweight championship vs B Murphy, S 14, 22:4
Mercurio, P, vs B Levinsky, Jl 14, 8:4
Military bouts, Jl 11, 18:5; Jl 18, 17:1; Jl 25, 17:3; Ag 1, 15:6; Ag 4, 9:6; Ag 29, 15:5; S 23, XI, 1:1; S 26, 19:8
Miller, R, vs S Terris, J 17, 9:6
Mitchel, R, vs V McLachlan, S 1, 10:3
Mitchell, H, vs D McDonie, Ag 28, 21:8
Monte, J, vs J Payne (draw), S 12, 20:6
Moody, F, vs Milligan, T, Ag 7, 17:8
Moore, F, vs C Suggs, Ag 21, 18:2
Morio, M, vs J McFarland, Jl 24, 18:1
Mueller, F, vs P Petrolle, S 25, 35:7
Murphy, T, vs M Diamond, Ag 17, 14:8
N J Comm—License of Laurel Garden Club, Newark, suspended, Jl 13, 11:2
N Y Athletic Club—Amateur show, Jl 17, 17:4
N Y State Athletic Comm—Meetings, Jl 4, 11:7
Tunney, J J, denies pub stories in which disparaging remarks about comm were attributed to him, Jl 15, X, 4:6
Newark Laurel Boxing Club—Wants license restored, Ag 5, IX, 3:5
Olympia A C—All-star new talent show, Jl 20, 13:2
Paulino (Uzcudun) wins Eur heavyweight championship title over L Hayman, Jl 8, X, 6:2
To sail for U S, Ag 17, 14:2; sails to N Y to seek Tunney's heavyweight championship crown, Ag 29, 16:2
Returns from Eur, S 5, 30:2
Calls on T Rickard, S 6, 19:5
Payne, J, vs J Monte (draw), S 12, 20:6
Vs J Humbeck, S 9, XI, 2:8
Pell, B, vs P Silverberg, Jl 4, 11:7
Person, H, retains Scandinavian heavyweight championship vs J Widd, Jl 15, X, 4:7
Petrolle, B, vs J Berg (draw), Jl 27, 13:5; Ag 25, 11:7
Vs S Loayza, S 22, 14:2
Petrone, D, vs S Chernoff, S 25, 37:1
Pilkerton, I J, vs J Reno, Jl 18, 17:5
Vs E Shapiro, S 1, 10:1
Polo, F, vs M Cohen (draw), Ag 22, 16:7
Vs J McFarland, Ag 9, 13:7
Porat, O, von, vs S Seifert, Jl 6, 19:4
Quintero, M, vs L Kaplan, Jl 3, 15:2
Reno, J, vs B Carpenter, Jl 7, 9:2
Vs J Mangeo, Jl 24, 18:3
Ridgeway, A, vs W Cohen, Ag 30, 17:3
Ring—Letter from R Welling complains of size, Ag 5, 7:6
Rioux, E, vs K Solomon, S 27, 25:2
Risko, J, vs J Squires, Jl 21, 9:2
Claims world's heavyweight championship on Tunney's retirement Ag 4, 9:7
Regards himself as outstanding contender for title, Ag 10, 13:7
Plans for heavyweight championship elimination, Ag 13, 15:6
Cool toward return bout with R Roberti, Ag 17, 14:8
Suspended by Athletic Commission, Ag 22, 16:8
Vs B Wright, S 8, 15:6
Roberti, R, vs J Gross (draw), Jl 10, 18:5
Vs J Risko, Ag 16, 17:1
Vs K Solomon, S 6, 19:6
Roberts, J, vs A Hart (draw), Jl 11, 18:5
Rocco, J, vs G Eckhart, Ag 22, 16:7
Rosenbloom M, vs T Lewis, Ag 1, 17:1
Routis, A, vs C Duane, Jl 4, 11:8
Vs T Canzoneri, S 29, 13:8
Career, S 29, 15:4
Roy, L, vs B Garcia (draw), Jl 10, 18:4
Retains Canadian featherweight title vs V Foley, Jl 19, 17:3
Vs R McNaughton, S 25, 34:5
Ruth, B, vs J Dato (draw), S 8, 15:6
Sanstol vs M Connolly, Jl 1, X, 2:3
Schaaf, E, vs H Mays, Ag 1, 17:1
Vs B B Peterson, S 5, 30:5
Schwartz, I, retains flyweight title vs J Cassino, Ag 4, 9:8
Vs F Martinez, Ag 21, 18:2
Retains title vs F Grande, S 1, 10:3
See also Boxing—World's Flyweight Championship
Sciortino, T, vs J Harrison (draw), Jl 4, 11:4
Vs G Balduc (draw), Jl 25, 17:1
Vs E Elkins, Jl 15, 15:2
Scott, T—Claims world's heavyweight championship, S 11, 25:2
Shade, D, vs B Colima, Jl 10, 18:5
Vs J Anderson, Ag 21, 17:4
Sharkey, J—Will not enter elimination bouts for world's heavyweight title, Ag 10, 13:7
To box Big Boy Peterson, Ag 13, 15:4
Training injury causes six weeks' retirement from ring, Ag 22, 16:7
Will be kept from ring six months, Ag 23, 18:2
Ready for training soon, Ag 30, 17:2
Shea, E, vs D Petrone, Ag 2, 15:3
Vs K Carter, Ag 15, 15:2
Silvers, P, vs B Alger, Ag 12, IX, 6:6; S 30, XI, 4:8
Singer, A, vs T Pelligrino, Ag 14, 21:5
Vs V Burrone, S 11, 24:3
Stein, R, vs G Chabot, Jl 11, 18:3
Stewards, S, vs E.Rice, S 18, 25:3
Stribling, W—Has world's knockout record, Jl 5, 16:2
Vs T Kirby, Jl 21, 8:4
Vs J Ryan, Ag 7, 17:4
Vs Squires, S 7, 21:2

Signed by T Rickard for probable bout wtih Sharkey or Paulino, S 8, 15:6
Vs F Wine, S 22, 14:2
Suggs, C, vs L Perfetti, Jl 3, 16:4
Swiderski, P, vs L Lang, Ag 10, 13:3
Vs T Payne, Ag 30, 17:4
Tax, see Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship—Financial Aspects
Taylor, B, relinquishes bantamweight championship, Ag 21, 17:7
T B Donohue justifies Nat Boxing Assn's decision on relinquishment of bantamweight championship, Ag 28, 21:4
Tenorio, L, vs B Flowers, Jl 25, 17:4
Files challenge with S Mandell, Ag 15, 14:7
Terris, S, vs P McGraw, S 22, 13:8
Testo, N, vs E Dempsey, S 5, 30:6; S 25, 35:7
Thompson, J, vs E Dempsey, Ag 11, 6:8
Vs J Dundee, Ag 31, 12:6
Hurt hand in bout with Dundee, S 1, 10:3
Till, O, vs G Johnson (draw), Ag 14, 21:5
Vs B Vidabeck, Ag 21, 18:2
Vs M McLaughlin, S 11, 24:2
Toner, T, vs P Foley, Jl 10, 18:5
Tripp, J, vs M Cangro (draw), Ag 1, 17:3
Tunney, J J, see Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship; Tunney, J J
Tut, K, vs S Terris, Ag 4, 9:7
Uzcudun, P, see Boxing—Paulino
Vaccarelli, T, vs B Amster, Jl 25, 17:3
Vs C Rosen, Ag 30, 17:3
Von Porat, O, vs P Charles, Ag 10, 13:6
Walker, M, vs A Emanuel, Ag 28, 21:8; Ag 29, 15:5
Wallace, B, vs Joey Kaufman, S 7, 19:4
Wallace, H, vs E Shapiro, Ag 15, 14:8
Wallace, R, vs B Williams, Jl 24, 15:4
Wallach, H, vs Y Ketchell, S 5, 30:6
Warren, A, vs G Hoffman, Jl 27, 12:5
Whelan, E, vs H Goldberg, Ag 26, IX, 7:7
White, K O, vs B Stanley, Jl 14, 8:4
Wiggins, C, vs L Marriner, Ag 3, 12:2
Wolgast, M, vs S Cole, S 8, 15:6
World's Bantamweight Championship, see Boxing—Taylor, B
World's Featherweight Championship—Won by A Routis, S 29, 13:8
World's Flyweight Championship—Schwartz, I, retains title vs F Grande, Jl 21, 9:1
Hill, J, vs N Brown, Ag 30, 17:5
World's Heavyweight Championship—Financial aspects, (Ed) Jl 26, 20:5; Jl 27, 1:7; Jl 28, 1:7; Jl 29, IX, 7:2; (Ed) Jl 28, 12:6; Ag 5, II, 7:3
Forecasts, plans and managerial (Rickard, Harvey) predictions, Jl 2, 17:3, 6; Jl 3, 16:4; Jl 15, X, 4:3; Jl 22, IX, 1:3, 3:1-6; Jl 23, 12:1, 2; Jl 24, 18:3; Jl 25, 17:3; Jl 26, 14:1, 4, 6, 7, 8
Preparation and Training, Tunney-Heeney, Jl 1, X, 6:5; Jl 2, 17:3, 6; Jl 3, 14:6; Jl 7, 9:7; Jl 8, X, 6:2; Jl 9, 16:3; Jl 10, 18:4, 5; Jl 11, 18:4, 5; Jl 12, 18:4, 5; Jl 13, 11:2; Jl 14, 8:3-5; Jl 15, X, 4:6; Jl 16, 14:4, 6; Jl 17, 17:3, 4; Jl 18, 17:2, 3; Jl 19, 17:3-5; Jl 20, 14:4-7; Jl 21, 8:5-7; Jl 22, IX, 3:7, 8; Jl 23, 12:3; Jl 24, 18:1, 2; Jl 25, 17:1, 2, 4; Jl 26, 14:3, 5, 8
Tunney, J J (Gene), retains title vs T Heeney, Jl 27, 1:8
Retirement of Tunney leaves title in confusion, Ag 2, 15:6
Rickard's plans for title-successor matches, Ag 4, 9:7
H Fugazy to start elimination series to choose Tunneys' successor, Ag 5, IX, 6:3; Ag 12, IX, 6:6
Rickard's plans for elimination series, Ag 7, 17:7; Ag 14, 21:4
Sharkey, J, refuses to enter elimination series; Risko says Sharkey will have to eliminate others first, Ag 10, 13:7
K Hansen, managed by B Gibson, will enter elimination bouts, Ag 28, 21:7
Rickard signs Y Stribling with Paulino or Sharkey as probable opponents, S 8, 15:6
Heeney scoffs at P Scott's claim, S 11, 25:2
Tunney tells how he started career, S 12, 8:2
Ed on attitude of crowds at bouts, in which Tunney and Dempsey have fought, S 14, 26:4
Rickard's progress on elimination bouts slow, S 25, 37:1
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Tunney-Heeney Fight
Tax, see Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship—Financial Aspects
See also Tunney, J J
World's Jr Lightweight Championship—T Morgan-E Martin bout postponed, Jl 6, 16:4; Jl 12, 18:6
Morgan retains title vs Martin, Jl 19, 17:1
World's Light Heavyweight Championship—Loughran-Lomski bout approved by N Y Athletic Comm, Jl 4, 11:7
Loughran favorite for bout with Latzo, Jl 13, 11:2
Loughran retains title vs Latzo, Jl 17, 17:1
World's Welterweight Championship—J Dundee arrives in Spain for match with H Martinez, Jl 2, 16:6
J Dundee vs H Martinez, Jl 8, X, 3:7
Zorrilla, S, vs B Taylor, Jl 29, 21:6
BOY Scouts—African Expedition—Plans for welcome to Amer Scouts, Jl 4, 14:8
3 Amer Scouts, guests of Mr and Mrs M Johnson, start big game hunt, Jl 14, 16:5
Boys bag lion apiece, Jl 31, 23:4
3 Scouts on way home from Johnson camp meet G Tunney in Paris, S 12, 8:3
3 Scouts near home, S 16, II, 6:2
Scouts return to U S, S 19, 16:4
Byrd Antarctic Expedition—Comdr Byrd gives luncheon in N Y C to 6 from whom 1 will be chosen to accompany expedition, Ag 10, 19:8
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Canoe Trips—Exploration of Superior Natl Forest planned, Jl 1, IX, 8:2
France—Comr P Coze comes to U S to study methods, Ag 6, 21:5
Hurricane Victims, Relief for, S 30, X, 11:7
Lincoln Highway—Plans for marking, Jl 8, VIII, 6:1
Mass—4 cases of scarlet fever in camp at Lake Quacumquasit, Ag 26, 14:2
Natl Highway Safety Demonstration Tour—Follow Lincoln Highway, Jl 6, 22:3
Natl Training Conf of Scout Executives, Ithaca, S 10, 29:1; S 23, X, 9:2
Nature Exhib—Bklyn scouts gather material for expos at Ithaca, Ag 25, 8:7
N J—A Brisbane gives 800 acres of land at deserted village of Allaire for 21 yrs, S 5, 29:2
N Y C—F D Roosevelt, Pres of Greater N Y Foundation, tells how work aids youth, Ag 12, VIII, 18:1
Staten Is camp, Ag 26, VIII, 15:7
N Y S—Gov Smith's annual visit to Bear Mt encampment, Jl 11, 2:3
J A Vanorio of Mt Vernon starts horseback ride to coast, S 18, 32:3
Saratoga Springs—Attend dedication at Saratoga battlefield, S 23, 20:1
Ohio—Cleveland scouts to ask women to stop smoking, Jl 7, 15:2
Ed, Jl 9, 18:5
Executive Bd repudiates Cleveland anti-smoking move, Jl 13, 19:4
Radio—Sets shown at Radio World's Fair, S 19, 32:2
Safety Tour—4 boys start from N Y, Jl 7, 12:8
S C—Canvass of occupations of fathers of Greenville scouts, S 16, X, 20:5
Traveling camp plan, Ag 12, VII, 11:3
Yacht Races—Congratulate P Hammond, owner of Nina, on winning transatlantic race, Jl 25, 15:5
BOYCE, Chas W, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Forestry
BOYCE, Leo, see Boice, L
BOYCOTT—Term came from name of Capt C C Boycott of Ireland, S 9, X, 6:8
BOYD, Jorge—Assails U S stand in refusing to intervene in Panama elections, Jl 28, 12:8
Seeks post of counselor to Bolivian legation in Paris, S 7, 4:3
BOYD, Louise—Places sealing ship, Hobby, at disposal of Norwegian Govt, free of cost, to aid in search of Amundsen; por, Jl 3, 7:1
See also Nobile, U, Jl 3, Jl 9, Ag 1
BOYD, Peggy, see Ramey, G C
BOYD'S Corners Reservoir, see Water Supply—N Y C
BOYER, Emeline Hilton, see Kinnebrew, E R
BOYER, Eug D—Death, S 20, 29:6
BOYLAN, Jno J—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:3
Ed on his report on city jails, Ag 31, 18:3
Says Ohio is inclined toward Smith, S 2, 5:7
On conditions in Federal, co, State and municipal prisons, S 3, 28:5
H H Hart says he and not Boylan made statement scoring Tombs Prison conditions, S 6, 24:7
Says his criticism of Tombs Prison applied only to obsolete physical condition and not to management, S 6, 52:3
BOYLAN, Jos I—Marries J B Von Hadeln, Jl 8, II, 5:1
BOYLAN, Mary M, see Sabin, C D
BOYLAN, Rosemary C—Will answer Mrs M W Willebrandt in ss on Smith tour, S 29, 6:3
BOYLAND, Jno—Elected Pres of Dist No 1, United Mine Workers of America, Jl 21, 24:6
Seeks to abolish contract mining, Jl 29, II, 2:5
BOYLE, Jack, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
BOYLES, Jno L, see Missouri Kansas Farm Co
BOYNTON, Walter—On automobile industry, S 9, X, 13:7
On automobile production for yr, S 16, X, 12:7
Feature articles, News from Detroit, S 23, X, 16:7; S 30, X, 14:1

BOYS—Farewell dinner, N Y C, to group sailing for good-will visit to Scandinavian countries, Jl 28, 12:8
Group sails, Jl 29, 12:2
Arrive in Copenhagen, Ag 30, 7:1
Boy "cave-dwellers" in N Y C's open lots, Ag 19, IV, 21:3
R H Ingersoll left fund to aid worthy ones, S 15, 1:3
See also Juvenile Delinquency; Runaway Children
BOYS' Camp at New Romney, Eng, see Camps, Vacation
BOYS' Club of N Y—Summer camp opened, Jl 3, 13:7
Congratulates G Kojac, a member, for swimming feat at Olympic games, Ag 11, 6:8
BRACELEN, Ellen, see Flood, J L
BRACH, E J, & Sons—Increases com divd, Ag 10, 28:2
BRACHER, A J, & Co—Customs decision on handkerchiefs, S 6, 41:2
BRADDOCK, Edw—Tablet erected by D A R on bridge over Monongahela River commemorating march upon French, Jl 8, IX, 3:3
BRADEN, Spruille—Will support Smith on wet issue, S 14, 4:5
BRADFIELD Motors, Inc—Formation, Ag 9, 26:4
BRADFORD (Mrs), Beulah—Victim of axe attack, S 5, 29:7
BRADFORD, Virginia, see Belfrage, C
BRADLEY, Chas—On bureaucracy as a possible issue in Pres campaign, Ag 16, 20:7
F Johnston replies to Ir on Washington bureaucracy, Ag 21, 22:6
BRADLEY, E R—Gift for Florida relief fund, S 22, 10:4
BRADLEY, Helen Beall, see Buckland, C C
BRADLEY, Helen Romaine, see Protestant Episc City Mission Soc
BRADSHAW, Chas E—Death, Jl 17, 33:4
BRADSHAW, E D—Accused of distributing anti-Catholic literature, S 29, 3:4
BRADT, Gustav—Death, S 27, 29:6
BRADY, Alice—To appear in "A Most Immoral Lady," S 28, 30:1
BRADY, Chas—8 mos rept on bldg operations in N Y C, S 15, 33:1
BRADY, Jos A, see Brady T A
BRADY, Nicholas F—Resigns presidency of N Y Edison Co to be Chmn of Bd of Directors, Ag 29, 26:5
Resigns presidency of United Electric Light and Power Co, S 5, 39:4
See also Welfare Council of N Y
BRADY, Patk J—Wins back pay as N Y C police capt, S 20, 20:3
BRADY, Peter B—Causes J Scandreth's arrest for assault, Ag 30, 36:1
On labor unions' banks, Labor Day statement, S 3, 15:4
BRADY, Terrence A—Charges J A Brady with malicious mischief, S 10, 25:4
Warrant on J A Brady cannot be served because of latter's illness, S 11, 29:4
BRADY, Wm A—On production of play, Elmer Gantry, Ag 6, 14:5
See also Plays—Elmer Gantry; Vocafilm Corp
BRAELOW, Harry A, see Brisbane, A
BRAEMAR Gathering, see Scotland
BRAEUER, Franz—Suicide, Ag 23, 14:7
BRAGANZA (Norwegian Icebreaker), see Nobile, U, Ag 5
BRAGANZA, Miguel de, see Robbins, (Mrs) M
BRAGDON, Lord & Nagle Co, see McGraw-Hill Publishing Co
BRAGG, (Sir) Wm—1st address as Pres of British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 6, 1:1
Ed, S 7, 22:5
2 Amer sermons on his views on immortality, S 10, 26:6
Correction by E E Slosson, S 12, 26:7
Int on success of British Assn for Advancement of Science sessions, S 13, 27:3
BRAHMO Samaj—Plans for centenary celebration in India this summer, Jl 22, VIII, 9:5
BRAID, J Fred—In N Y C; discusses crops in the Northwest, Jl 1, II, 2:1
BRAID, Wm, see Hammer, A, Co
BRAIN, The—Interview with Dr F Tilney of Columbia on development and capacity, Ag 5, VIII, 8:1
Swiss doctor's method of locating tumors, S 6, 52:4
BRAINARD, Anna—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
BRAMAN, Dwight, see Sahara Desert
BRAMLEY, M F—Federal investigation of Coast Guard picket boat's firing at his yacht, Ag 27, 19:2
Govt plan to distinguish yachts from rum-runners announced following hearing on his complaint, S 1, 3:4
BRAMMITT, Dan B—Denounces J R Straton and J F Norris as notoriety seekers for attack on Smith, ed in Northwestern Christian Advocate, S 7, 3:4
BRAMWELL Estate—$1,000,000 apt planned for old Flushing estate, Jl 5, 34:2
BRANCH (Mrs), Mary L—Will, Jl 28, 13:3
BRAND, Michl J—Buys seat of E H Stern on N Y Stock Exch for $325,000, Jl 6, 26:2
BRANDAO, Esteves—Presents Rio de Janeiro museum with sword believed to have belonged to deposed Brazilian Emperor Dom Pedro, S 23, II, 5:3
BRANDEIS, Alf—Funeral, Ag 12, 27:7
BRANDEIS, Susan—Declares for Smith, S 25, 7:2
BRANDENBERG (Mrs), Eva—Beaten by robber in Paris, Ag 16, 5:6
BRANDES Expedition of Dept of Agriculture—On way back to U S from study of sugar cane in Papua and New Guinea, S 18, 20:3
BRANDLE, Theodore M—Listed as voting in Repub primary at order of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, S 14, 29:6
BRANDREN, A D—Orders 5 children of liquor-selling parents taken to Juvenile Court, Ag 14, 28:5
BRANDT, Geo E—Feature article on expeditions to study icebergs, Ag 5, VIII, 9:1
BRANNER (Mrs), Jno Caspar—On H Hoover, Jl 22, VII, 11:4
BRANSON (Mrs), Bertha—Death from subway crash, Ag 26, 2:4
See also Strulnikof, S
"BRASS Town"—Dist sells pewter now, S 23, X, 13:2
BRASTOW (Mrs), Eliz Walter, see Converse, J V
BRATIANU, Vintila—Strife with Peasant Party revived, Jl 22, 14:1
Rumors in League of Nations of possible resignation, S 10, 10:1
BRATTON, Sam G—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2; Ag 26, 8:1
BRAUN, Harry—To visit Eur with O Kahn, Ag 18, 7:1
BRAUN, Julius B—Sues P K Hudson for naming him as corespondent in counter-claim to wife's separation suit, Jl 7, 15:2
BRAUN, Rudolph—On conditions in furniture market, Jl 22, II, 22:6
BRAVERMAN, Leo—Death, Jl 8, 9:4
BRAVERY, see Heroism
BRAY, M Wm—Chosen as Chmn of Dem State Com, Ag 23, 7:4
Elected, Ag 31, 1:7
To open hdqrs in Manhattan for State campaign, S 4, 3:4
Plans up-state drive; seeks woman vote, S 7, 2:2
Announces conf of up-State Dem leaders in Utica Sept 14, S 12, 2:4
Discusses Dem campaign outside of N Y C with party leaders, at Utica, S 15, 3:2
On H E Machold's refusal to endorse Dem Supreme Court Justice candidates, S 22, 1:7
Denies Machold's statement that Gov Smith upheld partisan judiciary in courts, S 23, 5:1
BRAYTON (Mrs), Caroline E—Death, S 23, II, 6:1
BRAZIL—Business—Dept of Commerce repts conditions favorable, Jl 22, II, 22:6
Colonization — Japanese and Polish colonization planned, Jl 8, III, 6:2
Diamond Fields—Riots in Matto Grosso and Goyaz over alleged use of counterfeit money by native prospectors, Ag 14, 4:5
Vigilantes under J Morbeck end war in Matto Grosso by driving out prospectors, Ag 16, 10:5
Elections—Woman elected mayor of "Americanized" town in Rio Grande do Norte, S 8, 19:2
Expeditions—Planes used in A H Rice trip, S 20, 28:8
See also Amer-Brazilian Scientific Expedition
Independence—106th anniversary celebrated at Bankers' Club luncheon, N Y C, S 8, 27:2
Politics and Govt — Stir caused by introduction of Marrey-Junio bill in chamber urging intervention in State of Sao Paulo, S 28, 8:6
Revolutionary Movements—Outbreak in State of Matto Grosso under P Celestino reptd; censorship, Ag 11, 3:2
Denial by Amb do Amaral, Ag 14, 4:5
Sao Paulo, see Brazil—Politics and Govt
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—S by Brazilian Amb do Amaral, S 8, 27:2
Women, see Women—Politics
BRAZILIAN Prince (freighter)—J Cruz and A Lens sentenced as alien smugglers, S 19, 47:4
BRAZILIAN Traction, Light and Power Co, Ltd—Initial com divd, Jl 14, 22:7
Annual meeting, Toronto; rept on earnings for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 19, 27:4
June rept, Jl 20, 31:1
July rept, Ag 22, 33:2
BREACH of Contract Suits—N Y City—Brisbane, A, sued by J D Bannon, H Krancer and H A Braelow, for sale of Elizabeth Times, Jl 17, 15:2
Fitzgerald Music Co of Los Angeles vs Amer Piano Co, S 26, 44:2
Murrell, A, vs C H Christie, Jl 29, 12:4; Jl 31, 9:3
BREAD—Gt Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co announces return of 5c loaf, S 12, 28:2
Shortage in Russia admitted; Pravda comment, Jl 2, 5:2
BREADNER, R W—On bonding of Canadian warehouses for liquor, Ag 14, 26:4

BREAKFAST of a Man's Man, Ag 26, IV, 23:2
BREARLEY School—Plans for new bldg, Ag 29, 35:4
Plans for removal to new site at 83d St and East River, in Fall of 1930, Jl 13, 7:2; ed, Jl 14, 12:4
Contracts let for new bldg, S 17, 42:2
BREASTED, Jas Hy—Will repr U S at Oriental Cong, Oxford, Ag 3, 6:5
Sails for Eng, Ag 5, 21:3
BREATHITT, Jas, Jr—Condemns opposition to Smith on religion, S 6, 3:2
BREAULT, Exaire—Dies after R C Ch revokes excommunication edict, Jl 7, 4:4
BRECALV, Jos, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
BRECKENRIDGE, Desha—Condemns opposition to Smith on religion, S 6, 3:2
BRECKENRIDGE, Grace Armstrong, see Rollins, W G
BRECKENRIDGE Water Co, see General Water Works Corp
BREECE, Chas A—Marries L E Balmat, S 4, 18:2
BREED, Henrietta, see Dickman, F J
BREED, Wm C, Jr—Marries E H Whitman, Jl 1, 25:3
BREEN, Matthew P—Assaulted, Jl 5, 19:3; Jl 6, 21:1
Death, Jl 7, 5:4
BREINING (Mrs), Ruth Marie, see Bergen, H B
BREMEN (airplane), see Koehl, H, J Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld.
BREMEN (SS)—Will be launched in Aug, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Plans for launching, Ag 16, 24:1
Launched, Ag 17, 7:2
Ed, Ag 17, 18:4
New comdr is L Ziegenbien, S 18, 59:1
BREMS, Johan C—Death, Jl 25, 21:5
BRENER, Saml—Assembles plot at 42d St and 2d Av, Ag 29, 35:2
Resells cor at 2d Av and 42d St, Ag 31, 34:2
BRENGEL, Geo—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
BRENGLE, Millicent Ann, see Gattes, T S, Jr
BRENNAN, Edw A—Apptd sec of Natl Metal Exch, Ag 27, 25:5
BRENNAN, Geo E—Illness, Jl 31, 3:2; Ag 1, 23:7; Ag 2, 2:6; Ag 8, 12:13; Ag 4, 13:1
Death; por; tributes, Ag 9, 19:1, 2
Ed, Last of his kind, Ag 9, 18:5
Plans for funeral, Ag 10, 19:6, 7; funeral, Ag 11, 1:7
J L Gill, brother-in-law, says he wanted M L Igoe to succeed him, Ag 12, 24:2
Feature article; por, Ag 12, VIII, 4:1
Effect of death on Ill campaign, Ag 26, II, 8:5
BRENNAN (Mrs), Geo E—Says Illinois women back Smith for Pres, Jl 7, 14:3
Apptd regional Vice Chmn of Dem Party, Ag 24, 2:7
BRENNAN, Jno A Jr—Marries F C Feeney, Ag 5, 25:1
BRENNAN, Lillian F, see George, J R
BRENNAN, Michl J—Identified by police as J ("Lefty") Doyle when he is slain by gunman in cafe, S 1, 6:2
Witnesses freed, unable to identify slayer, S 2, 6:2
Sister identifies body as Brennan, S 3, 24:3
BRENNAN, Rudolph Cameron—Wife, A Stewart, gets divorce decree, Jl 3, 19:2
BRENNAN, Thos—Wounded in fight with P Cline in N Y C; dies; Cline arrested, S 9, 28:8
BRENNAN, Thos, see Dedham Jail
BRENNAN, Thos P—Death, S 14, 27:5
BRENNAN, Wm J—100,000 children attend picnic, S 9, II, 6:4
BRENNEMAN (Mrs), Lena Emery, see Robinson, G
BRENNER Bros—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 11, 42:2
BRENNIG, Antoinette, see Lawson, P R
BRENT, Chas H—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
BRENTANO'S—Will give annual prize for French novel, Jl 15, 19:3
Plans chain of stores; leases space at Bway and 78th St, S 22, 33:3
BRENTON, Cranston—Sermon on scandalmongers, S 17, 20:2
BRESCIA, see Wheat—Italy
BRESEE, R A—Appt to serve on executive com of Bur for Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, Inc, Jl 5, 38:2
BRESETT, L W—S on modern cemetery styles at Memorial Craftsmen of N J convention, Atlantic City, Jl 11, 24:3
BRESLOW, Evelyn—Files assault charge against A and J Strickler for injuries received in 2-family quarrel resulting in arrest of 8, Jl 14, 30:5
BRETHEL, Vincent—Wounded by men in attempted hold-up, Jl 29, 13:7
BRETONNEL, Fred—Suicide, S 5, 11:2
BREWER, Clarence—Marries R Young, Jl 13, 8:5
BREWER, Darthea, see Cowen, R
BREWERIES—German Pacific Brewing Co at Panama City gets customs free entry; protests from other cos, S 13, 15:1
BREWSTER, Chauncey B—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
BREWSTER, Hy C—Death, Jl 6, 21:4
BREWSTER, Hy Demarest—Death, Ag 8, 21:3; funeral, Ag 11, 11:6
Estate, Ag 31, 32:7
BREWSTER, Ralph O—Insists on vital importance of Repub victory in Me, S 13, 3:4
BREWSTER, Sylvia, see Maude, E F
BRGDA (Mrs), Ida, see Dalrymple, W R
BRIAND, Aristide—Anti-War treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Armament Limitation—Announcement of Anglo-French naval agreement by Sir J A Chamberlain in Commons, Jl 31, 1:7
Chamberlain lr to Briand on naval agreement denounced by British Foreign Office as forgery, Ag 27, 21:2
S on Anglo-French agreement, to Assembly of League of Nations, S 11, 1:1
Ed, S 11, 26:2
Forged Chamberlain lr laid to Russian intrigue, S 16, III, 6:4
Austro-German Union—Conf with Chancellor Seipel, Paris, S 4, 9:2
S to Assembly of League of Nations, S 11, 1:1
Ed, S 12, 26:3; S 14, 26:2
Butler, N M—Briand cables Butler on support of anti-war treaty, Ag 30, 6:8
Disarmament—On Russian offer, S 16, III, 7:8
Germany—On Rhineland evacuation before Sen Foreign Affairs Comm, Jl 6, 21:3
Desires to advance Rhineland evacuation as good-will gesture, Jl 20, 7:1
Berlin rumor of accord with Stresemann on Rhineland evacuation, Ag 30, 6:1
Conf with Chancellor Mueller at Geneva on Rhineland evacuation, S 5, 6:2; S 6, 1:3
Calls on Chancellor Mueller at Geneva following latter's s on disarmament and Rhineland evacuation; conf with Lord Cushendun on Rhineland, S 8, 5:4
Accuses Germany of failure to disarm in s before League of Nations Assembly; German delegates see change of front; Berlin stunned, S 11, 1:1; S 11, 6:2,4
Ed, S 11, 26:2
French and German comment on s; Mueller answers several points of attack; 5-power conf on Rhine opens at Geneva, S 12, 1:1; S 12, 5:1; S 12, 6:2
Details of conf; Germany, angry at s, now bars Rhine concessions, S 13, 1:3
Proposes immediate freeing of 2d Rhine zone, at conf of allied powers and Germany, Geneva; offers new plan of control; will ask Cabinet to assent, S 14, 1:1
Returns to Paris; s at Cabinet meeting on progress of Geneva negotiations; Cabinet endorses stand on linking of Rhine debt reparations settlement, S 15, 1:1
British reaction to speech, S 16, III, 1:1
Returns to Geneva, S 16, 22:5
Gives summary of proceedings at opening of official 6-power parley on evacuation, reparations and war debts, Geneva, S 17, 1:3
Herrick, (Amb)—Tribute from Amb Herrick at dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce in Paris, Jl 4, 5:5
Int, Paris, Jl 6, 21:3
League of Nations—Conf with Chancellor Mueller, at organization com meeting, S 5, 6:2
S to Assembly, S 11, 1:1; ed, S 12, 26:2
Minorities—S to Assembly of League of Nations, S 11, 1:1
Ed, S 12, 26:3
Painleve, P—Tribute to Briand at Marne anniversary celebration, S 10, 5:4
Peace Policy, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Portraits—Jl 22, VIII, p 3; Ag 19, VIII, p 1; Ag 27, p 2
Reparations, see Briand, A—Germany
Rhineland Evacuation, see Briand, A—Germany
Russia—Calls disarmament offer a gesture to avert suspicion, S 16, III, 7:8
U S, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Vacation, Jl 29, II, 1:2
BRIARCLIFF HILLS—Bought by group of financiers represented by J W Gugliucci, Pres of Mussolini-Amer Development Corp, to build city for Fascists of Amer, Jl 18, 1:2; Ag 3, 32:5
Mussolini city project abandoned, S 6, 42:2
BRIARD Dogs, see Dogs
BRIBERY, see Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
BRICE, Helen—Favors Hoover, S 19, 2:3
BRICE, Kath Tilden, see Sturges, K
BRICKLAYERS', Masons and Plasterers Internatl Union of America—Convention, Boston; s by Pres W J Bowen, S 11, 10:2
Bowen, made pres emeritus for life, S 24, 23:4
BRICKMAN, R, see Housman & Brickman
BRICKNER (Dr and Mrs), Richard M—Son born, Ag 16, 14:5
BRIDAL Outfits—East Side rental business, Ag 12, VIII, 4:4
BRIDGE (Game)—Phila women try playing in airplane, Jl 10, 25:2

BRIDGEMAN, Wm Clive—On Kellogg treaty, Ag 12, 23:4; ed, Ag 14, 22:2
Will retire from Parliament, Ag 31, 7:3
BRIDGEPORT, Conn, see Aeronautics—Airports—Conn
BRIDGES—Ala—Ford, Bacon & Davis to make complete traffic survey of Ala, Jl 7, 23:1
BRIDGES—Ind—Ind and Ky State officials sign contract for construction of bridge across Ohio River near Evansville, Ind, and Henderson, Ky, S 14, 47:6
N J—State Bd of Commerce and Highway Comm deadlocked over location of new bridge across Passaic River, Jl 12, 25:6
Raritan Bridge collapses, Ag 6, 10:8
Two bridges connecting Mountain View and Caldwell will open Sept 15, Ag 12, II, 4:6
Staten Is—Traffic for 1st 24 hrs over Arthur Kill bridges, Jl 1, 14:2
Hourly traffic since opening, Jl 3, 13:8
Pres Banghart of Staten Is Edison Co denies rept that co is trying to divert traffic to ferries, Jl 6, 13:6
Bids opened for bridge over Kill van Kull, Jl 6, 37:2
Port of N Y Authority awards contract to H P Converse for construction of bridge from Port Richmond to Bayonne, N J, Jl 13, 35:1
J E Ramsey repts 64.9 increase in traffic from S I to N J since opening of 2 bridges, Ag 10, 29:2
Opening of bridges to N J cuts ferry traffic, Ag 12, II, 10:2
Port of N Y Authority plans poll of patrons of Arthur Kill bridges to determine practicability of commutation toll system for regular users, Ag 29, 42:1
Arthur Kill spans earn upkeep for yr in 76 days, S 14, 33:3
Bridge over Kill van Kull to be started, S 16, II, 22:1
Ground broken at Port Richmond for bridge over Kill van Kull; Gov Moore of N J a speaker, S 19, 31:8
U S-Can—Cable raised over Detroit River on bridge connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ag 9, 25:2
See also names of specific bridges, as Brooklyn Bridge
BRIEF English Systems, Inc—Sec Wilbur and Asst Sec Robinson ask Supreme Court to dismiss injunction to compel Navy Dept to accept shorthand system in examinations for yeomen, Ag 25, 19:6
BRIGANCE, B E—U S Indian Bur clears him of charges of impropriety, Jl 10, 16:4
BRIGGS (Mr and Mrs), Clay Stone—Daughter born, Ag 19, II, 12:2
BRIGGS, Lloyd A, see Radio Corp of America
BRIGGS Commercial and Development Co—Buys Rickenbacker properties, Ag 10, 22:2
BRIGGS Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 10, 24:5
W P Chrysler denies seeking control, S 8, 26:5
BRIGHAM, Carl C—On selecting engineering students, Ag 12, II, 24:2
BRIGHT, Chas—Suit against Magistrate H Bushel dismissed, S 15, 2:6
See also Rockefeller, J D, Jr
BRIGHT, Chas (truckdriver), see Cohen, Mrs D
BRIGHT, J Fulmer—Says Repub claim of Va in Pres election is ridiculous, S 3, 12:7
BRIGHTON, N Y—Bond issue, Ag 28, 30:5
BRIGHTON Beach—3,105 East 3d St sold for $400,000, Jl 26, 37:7
Realty sales, S 2, X, 2:7
BRIGHTWATERS VILLAGE, L I—Plans for new basin for boats, S 23, XII, 23:8
BRIL, I L—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:2
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:5
BRILLANTE (Fascist paper), see Newspapers—Censorship—Italy
BRIMBERG Bros—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 12, 42:1
BRINDELL, Robt P, see Building Trades Council of Greater N Y
BRINLEY, E, see Gifford, E
BRINSMADE, Chapin—Death, Ag 9, 19:5
BRIOTTA, Luke—He and 2 others killed in aeroplane flight to cure him of dumbness, S 8, 36:6
BRISBANE, Arth—Sued by J D Bannon, H Krancer and H A Braelow for breach of contract in sale of Elizabeth Times (N J), Jl 17, 15:2
He and G Konta buy site on Northern Blvd and Woodside Av, Queens, Ag 22, 36:4
Cedes land at Allaire, N J, to Boy Scouts for 21 yrs, S 5, 29:2
BRISBANE (cruiser)—Arrives in Honolulu as advance guard of warships for Cook sesquicentennial celebration, Ag 10, 35:1
BRISBANE Cathedral—Blessed by Cardinal Cerretti, S 17, 28:5
BRISTOL, Eliz M, see Evans, R D
BRISTOL, Mark L—Says date for complete evacuation of China by U S Marines is uncertain, S 20, 18:2
BRISTOL, Va—Bond issue, Jl 18, 28:5
BRISTOL-MYERS Co—6 mos rept, Ag 8, 29:3
BRISTON Mfg Co—Passes divd, Ag 14, 36:2
BRISTOW, Jos L—Will support Hoover despite farm plan, Ag 24, 4:5
BRISTOW, M E—S at Natl Assn of Supervisors of State Banks Convention, Jl 28, 2:4
BRITANNIA (British wkly)—Attacks Amer proprietors of Encyclopedia Britannica, S 30, 30:6
BRITANNICA, Encyclopedia, see Encyclopedia Britannica
BRITISH Actors' Assn—Ed on its part in relations between Amer and English actors, Ag 9, 18:4
BRITISH-Amer Improvement Co—J H R Cromwell and B E Pollack sue for change of venue to N Y Co, Ag 2, 43:2
BRITISH Assn for the Advancement of Science — Convention, Glasgow, S 6, 1:2; S 7, 1:2; S 7, 7:1; S 8, 6:1; S 10, 1:3; ed, S 10, 22:2; S 11, 1:2; S 12, 1:2; ed, S 13, 26:4; S 13, 27:3
Excursions to Lake country and Ayr, S 9, 12:1
BRITISH Broadcasting Corp—Approves new broadcasting scheme for England, Ag 6, 14:1
Plans for new ocean radio test, Ag 16, 24:2
BRITISH Celanese Co—Rept for yr ended Feb 29, Jl 10, 36:2
BRITISH Columbia—Conservatives win election, Jl 20, 40:6
Premier J D MacLean resigns, Ag 21, 6:7
BRITISH Commonwealth Labor Conf — Meeting in House of Commons, Jl 3, 8:5
British Labor Party denies charges by Indian delegation, Jl 8, 9:3
BRITISH Empire—Foreign policy and migration discussed at British Commonwealth Labor Conf, Jl 3, 8:5
Speeches by T Shaw and Sir W Glasgow at Quebec dinner to Empire Parliamentary Assn delegates, Ag 27, 39:2
Sec of State Kellogg's visit to Ireland and cordial relations with Premier King of Canada considered in light of dominions' relations to the empire, S 2, 10:1
Sir J Smith predicts transfer of control from London to Australia, S 16, III, 1:5
Reactions to suggestion that Canada assume greater share of cost of navy, S 23, III, 2:6
See also Communications
BRITISH Empire Steel Corp, Ltd—Rept for yr ended Dec 31, Ag 25, 21:5
BRITISH Guiana, see Guiana, British
BRITISH Honduras, see Mayan Civilization
BRITISH Hungarian Bank—N Horthy Jr reptd elected vice director, Ag 29, 23:6
BRITISH Industrial Transference Bd, see Unemployment—Gt Britain
BRITISH Legion—Prince of Wales will join comrades in pilgrimage to battlefields, Jl 12, 46:2
Pilgrimage, Ag 5, 9:1; Ag 6, 7:1; Ag 6, 18:2 (ed); Ag 8, 7:2; Ag 9, 21:6
BRITISH Luncheon Club—Luncheon in honor of Capt Courtney and crew of transatlantic airplane, Ag 9, 2:5
BRITISH Medical Assn—Meeting, Cardiff, Wales, Jl 25, 6:3; Jl 26, 8:4
BRITISH Museum—G Wells of N Y gives MS of Carlyle's Past and Present, Jl 20, 6:4
Gift of 500 Blake drawings by Mrs F W Emerson of Boston, Jl 28, 2:8
To get Blake's Night Thoughts illustrations, Ag 19 VII, 8:1
BRITISH Natl Chamber of Trade—Luncheon in honor of Capt Courtney and crew of transatlantic airplane, Ag 8, 4:5
BRITISH Navy League, see League of Nations Union
BRITTANY—Autonomists clash with police, Ag 20, 19:6
W A White on progress, S 14, 29:2
BRITTEN, Fred A—On Anglo-French naval agreement, S 9, 18:4
BRITTON, Slick — Stabbed to death; W Barnes sought, Ag 6, 5:3
BRITZ Light Opera Co, Portland, Ore—Plans for season, S 9, III, 2:4
BROAD, Hubert, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
BROAD and Market Natl Bank — Reptd planning merger with Guardian Trust Co, Newark, Ag 9, 24:5
Directors approve plan, Ag 10, 25:4
See also N J Natl Bank and Trust Co
BROAD River Power Co—Will add another 30,000 kilowatt unit, Jl 30, 25:3
BROAD Silk Mfrs' Division, see Silk Assn of America
BROAD St—58-62 sold, Ag 30, 37:2
BROAD St Natl Bank, Phila, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
BROADMOOR Hotel, see McConnell, Malcolm
BROADWAY—Pres Eastman of Bdway Assn tells of mobilization plan to guard prestige as retail shopping centre, Jl 1, II, 1:6
Cable Bldg at Houston St sold, Jl 10, 41:3

128 sold to Guaranty Trust Co, Ag 3, 32:6
Site at 238th St sold for $225,000, Ag 9, 34:4
Block front at 182d St resold, Ag 30, 37:1
17-story bldg planned for cor at Walker St, Ag 31, 34:3
Plans for $2,500,000 bldg at Chambers St site, S 21, 51:2
Cor at W 55th St sold, S 26, 45:2
BROADWAY Al, see Graham, Alvin G
BROADWAY Assn—Pres Eastman tells of mobilization plan to guard Broadway's prestige as retail shopping centre, Jl 1, II, 1:6
BROADWAY Dept Store, Inc—Rept for 9 mos ended July 31, S 14, 43:2
BROADWAY Temple—$250,000 raised meets first conditions of E L Phillips and wife; list of contributors, Jl 2, 21:7
BROCATO, Jos—Home bombed in Baltimore after demand for money, Jl 7, 6:8
BROCK, Deborah Norris, see Rush, R S
BROCK, Geo H—Death, S 24, 21:5
BROCK, H I—Feature articles on: Food in N Y C's foreign restaurants, Jl 29, IV, p 8
Mapmakers of the world, Jl 15, V, p 8
Polo championship of the Americas, Ag 26, IV, 8
Terry, E, Ag 5, IV, p 8
BROCK, R W—On super-patriot, before Inst of Internatl Relations, Jl 24, 22:2
BROCK, Wm, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance.
BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU (Count), von—Death, S 10, 23:5
BROCKHAGEN, Carl H—Buys interest in San Francisco Bulletin, S 21, 26:6
BROCKWAY Motor Truck & Indiana Truck Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:2
BRODERICK, Edw V—Charges that Comr of Accts Higgins intervened in prosecution of St Cleaning Dept employes in attempt to use his office as stepping-stone to office of Mayor, Jl 24, 11:1
Asst Dist Atty Daru derides charge, Jl 25, 3:5
BRODERICK, Helen—Engaged by Berlin Opera, Jl 20, 23:3
BRODERSON, Morris, see Bronx Co Jail
BRODOFF, E L, see Dye Industry
BRODY (Mrs), Vere L—Much of complaint vs J Seligman stricken out as "scandalous," Jl 17, 29:3
BROGAN, Edw F—Seeks harmony in Queens, S 23, 9:4
BROGLIE, Prince de—On wave theory of matter, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 12, 1:2
BROKAW, Geo T—To reopen 5th Av mansion, Ag 28, 40:5
BROKERS, See Bucket Shops; Real Estate Dealers; Stocks and Bonds—Blue Sky Laws
BROKERS' Loans—June rept, Jl 4, 19:6
Wkly rept shows decrease; comparison of loans from 1st of yr with those of 1927 by wks, Jl 13, 23:2; Jl 13, 25:2; Jl 20, 27:3; Jl 27, 28:2
Cleveland Trust Co sees need of reform in banking practice of placing funds among brokers for small comms, Jl 25, 30:4
Federal Reserve Bd repts $75,477,000 increase in wk; July rept, Ag 3, 24:5
July 31 total, Ag 3, 24:5
Wkly rept shows increase despite new rules of N Y Clearing House Assn, Ag 10, 25:1
Federal Reserve Bd announces greatest drop since wk of July 25, Ag 17, 30:1
Federal Reserve Bank's figures for wk show sharp decline, Ag 24, 27:3
Announcement of decrease leads to heavy trading on New York Stock Exch, Ag 25, 17:1
Paine, Webber & Co semi-monthly investment review puts loans of N Y banks to brokers at 40%, Ag 26, II, 13:5
Sale of Govt securities by Federal Reserve banks interpreted as effort to reduce level of loans, Ag 30, 23:1
Federal Reserve Bd announces increase for week, Ag 31, 25:5
Aug rept of N Y Stock Exch, S 5, 37:2
Ed, S 6, 24:2
O W Roosevelt denies that they are important factor in bringing about credit stringency, S 6, 24:8
Increased during past wk, S 7, 35:2
Aug figures, S 9, II, 9:8
Increase, S 14, 41:1
Increase $85,285,000 in wk, S 21, 40:5
Federal Reserve Bank of N Y repts marked rise for 5th consecutive wk, S 28, 37:1
BROMHEAD, A C—On early moving pictures in England, S 30, IX, 5:1
BRON, S G, see Amtorg Trading Corp
BRONIKOWSKI, Vincent—He and 13-yr-old son, who was acting as bartender, held for sale of liquor, Ag 7, 23:2; Ag 18, 4:8; S 22, 21:2
BRONSON, Adolph, see McFadden, E A
BRONSON, Ruth, see Fravel, H A
BRONSON, Thos B—Retires from Lawrenceville faculty, Ag 22, 24:3
BRONSTEIN & Judelson Co—Miss F Platnik robbed of payroll, S 8, 19:7
BRONX Borough—Note: For most of the material on the Bronx, see specific subheads under N Y City
BRONX Blvd—Apt house at 211th St sold for $350,000, Ag 3, 32:4
BRONX Chamber of Commerce—Replies to questionnaires to members of bar, Jl 15, II & III, 1:6
BRONX Colored Voter's Dem Assn—Asks same enforcement of 14th and 15th Amendments as of 18th, lr from E McIntosh to dry Southern Dems, Jl 23, 5:5
BRONX Co Bar Assn—Final rept on Bronx Municipal Courts, Jl 22, 5:1
BRONX Co Court—City-owned property at 161st St and Mott Av available for new $3,000,000 court house, Jl 8, XI, 1:8
BRONX Co Jail—J F McCabe kills M Broderson, D Horgan and self in effort to escape; pors, Jl 20, 1:8
Inspector Coughlin orders investigation, Jl 20, 1:7
State Bd reptd in 1926 that system there lent itself to jail breaks, Jl 20, 2:2
Police order arrest of 3 persons believed to have aided McCabe in getting pistols, Jl 21, 1:5
Police still seek 3, Jl 22, 12:1
J S Kennedy and J M Hoey urge abandonment, Ag 8, 37:2
BRONX Co Trust Co—Branch at 4,201 White Plains Road authorized, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Opens Wakefield office, S 19, 41:2
BRONX Hosp—Contracts for interior work, S 17, 47:5
BRONX Maternity Hosp—Baby Clinic opens, Jl 12, 25:2
BRONX Melrose Bldg—Under construction, Jl 8, XI, 1:2
BRONX River Parkway—2d link in extension from Valhalla to Peekskill opened, Jl 1, 15:2
Work under way to eliminate 2 crossings in Woodlawn, Jl 8, XI, 2:5
BRONX Zoo, see N Y Zoological Park
BRONXVILLE, N Y—Plans for 9-story garden apt, Ag 28, 40:4
Tinus Bldg Corp plans garden apt house, S 16, XIII, 2:8
Oxford apts near completion, S 23, XII, 23:7
BRONXVILLE Park—K M Murchison on Grassy Sprain Park garden apts, Ag 12, X, 2:3
BROOK, Jno Robt—Marries E M Waters, Jl 20, 12:1
BROOK Farm, see Crestwood
BROOKES, Wm, see Australia—Native Riots
BROOKFIELD, Jas H—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
BROOKHART, Smith W—Pledges support to Repub ticket, in s at Polk Co Repub Conv, at Des Moines, Ia, Jl 1, 20:8
Supports H Hoover for Pres; denounces G N Peek's appeal to farmers to support Gov Smith, Jl 4, 2:6
Ed, Jl 4, 14:1
Praises Postmaster Gen New's action on patronage cases in Ga, Jl 13, 1:3
Barred from speaking before Monona Co, Ia, Farmers' Educ and Cooperative Union because of endorsement of Hoover, Ag 2, 2:5
Mentioned in ed on Repub majority in Sen election, Ag 11, 10:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:6
Hits at Dem farm plank; visions prosperity under Hoover, s at Lake Co Fair, Ind, Ag 27, 5:1
Discusses immigration, tariff and injunctions in s at Chicago, S 4, 4:4
Urges $600,000,000 Govt-financed farm export corp to solve farm problem, S 6, 4:3
Fails to please Repubs in Ill s, S 9, III, 1:7
Fails to carry Ia Farmers' Union with him in support of Hoover, S 21, 1:5
Ed on Ia delegates endorsing Corn Belt Com support of Smith in opposition to him, S 22, 18:2
Mentioned in ed on changes in the west in Pres campaign, S 26, 26:4
Says Hoover has always supported McNary-Haugen bill, S 29, 3:6
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
BROOKHOLD Construction Co, Inc, see Leverich Realty Co
BROOKINGS Inst — Plans for industrial survey of Porto Rico, Jl 3, 9:1
BROOKLINE, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 21, 32:3
BROOKLINE Trust Co—Extra divd, S 23, II, 13:3
BROOKLYN—Note—For most of the material on Bklyn, see specific subheads under N Y C
Improvement Projects—L H Pounds urges civic backing, Jl 22, X, 2:6
Port, see Ports, Ag 19
Taxation, see Taxation—N Y C
BROOKLYN and Richmond Ferry Co, see Ferries—Strikes
BROOKLYN Arion Club—In Berlin, Jl 3, 19:3
BROOKLYN Boro Gas Co—Pf divd, S 26, 40:2
See also Gas—Rates

BROOKLYN Botanical Garden—Ed on plan to distribute flower and vegetable seeds to school children, S 15, 18:5
BROOKLYN Bridge Memorial Plaza Assn—Requests memorial half dollar coin to aid building of bridge approach, Jl 25, 10:3
BROOKLYN Chamber of Commerce—Plans plea for Radio Bd hearing, at Wash, Jl 6, 14:2
Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Pres McLaughlin denies C G Unger's charge of unfairness against station WCGU, Jl 16, 24:2
BROOKLYN Children's Museum—Nature course students' work picked for exhib at N Y Children's Fair in Oct, Ag 25, 8:2
BROOKLYN City Mission Soc—Plea for aid in fresh-air work, Jl 14, 12:7
BROOKLYN City R R Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 27, 29:1; for July, Ag 25, 21:4; for fiscal yr ended June 30, S 14, 40:3
BROOKLYN Civic Council, see Civic Council of Brooklyn
BROOKLYN College of Pharmacy, see Long Is Univ
BROOKLYN Country Club—Sued by O Diamond, jockey, for injury received in race, S 7, 18:1
BROOKLYN Edison Co—To pay on old com stocks before merger with Consolidated Gas Co, Jl 18, 32:7
Financial rept for 6 mos ending June 30, Jl 26, 31:1
Reduces electricity rates, S 27, 60:2
Ed, S 28, 26:5
See also Consolidated Gas Co, for merger
BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN Transit Corp—Ends voting trust agreement and seeks to list shares on Exchange; paves way for purchase of line by city; A H Wiggin, G M Dahl and F Strauss resign as trustees, Jl 10, 25:8
Control shifted by new plan; stockholders may name 9 instead of 3 on Bd of Directors; urged to exchange issues; 1st action likely to be decision on deal to sell subways to city, Jl 11, 17:1
Agrees with Untermyer on everything but price on transit unity plan; accepts "recapture" price for subway, Jl 16, 1:8
Preliminary rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:2
City to resume negotiations; will try to reach valuation basis for purchase of elevated lines, Jl 27, 21:6
Plans $10,000,000 bond issue, Ag 14, 32:6
July rept, Ag 22, 33:2
Man sends 20 cents in stamps for 1883 horse-car ride, Ag 26, 1:4
Financial rept for yr ending June 30 discloses sale of I R T stock, S 1, 19:1
Feature article; illus, S 2, VIII, 3:1
Re-election of Bd of Directors expected at meeting of stockholders Sept 18; may consider matter of sale of lines to city, S 14, 16:2
Election of directors, S 18, 43:4
July and Aug rept, S 19, 38:3
BROOKLYN Museum—D B Harden on glass in Wilbour bequest, Jl 1, VIII, 8:3
Acquires Birth of Venus, by K Neilson, Jl 22, VII, 8:7
BROOKLYN Navy Yard, see U S—Navy—Yards
BROOKLYN Public Library, see Libraries— N Y C
BROOKLYN Standard Union—To stop Sunday edition, S 1, 5:5
BROOKLYN Union Gas Co, see Gas—Rates
BROOKLYN Urban League—D S Yarbrough, industrial sec, on treatment of delinquents, Jl 11, 22:7
BROOKLYN Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Com, see Pres Camp—Repub Party, Jl 1; Jl 12
BROOKS, Arth W—Says Hoover's horoscope parallels that of U S, predicts success, Ag 7, 4:6
Sermon on religious tolerance, Ag 20, 22:4
BROOKS, Herbert H—Wife files suit asking dissolution of their marriage as he has been missing since 1923, Jl 3, 9:3
BROOKS, J Whitfield—Appt to Asbury Bd of Comrs, S 19, 6:8
BROOKS, Robt Romano Ravi—Engaged to M E Storer, S 21, 26:4
BROOKS, S Alpheus—Marries E Frost, S 15, 23:6
BROOKS, Pollution of, see Water Pollution—Brooks
BROOKS-ATEN (Mrs), Florence—Offers $6,000 in prizes for new natl anthem, Jl 23, 19:4
BROOKWOOD Labor College, Katonah, N Y—Executive Bd protests action A F of L advising unions to withdraw support, Ag 9, 8:1
A F of L agrees to postpone action, Ag 29, 11:6
Visa denied to M Starr, British labor organizer invited to s; protest by London Herald; statement by A J Muste, Ag 31, 8:6
See also Starr, M
BROOME Co Fair—Held at Whitney Pt, Ag 10, 4:5
BROSNAN, Jeremiah C—Policeman, shot and killed by 3 gunmen applying for treatment at Fordham hospital emergency ward, S 13, 1:4
Police hunt slayers but find no solution of murder, S 14, 1:4, 16:3
Police get telephone clue, S 15, 21:1
BROTHERHOOD of Locomotive Engineers—Convention, Phila, Ag 6, 31:3
Williams Co gets temporary injunction restraining Brotherhood Realty Corp, Venice Co and Venice Realty Corp from transferring properties to brotherhood, Jl 20, 34:5
Realty Corp asks removal of temporary injunction, Jl 27, 19:2
Petition for removal of temporary injunction denied, Ag 1, 23:8
BROTHERHOOD of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers—Housing project for members, Ag 26, X, 17:1
BROTHERHOOD of Operative Potters—Confers with U S Potters' Assn at Atlantic City on wage increase for workers, Ag 15, 27:3
BROTHERHOOD of Railroad Trainmen, see Railroads—Strikes
BROTHERS, Geo Van Fleck and Jno A—Will try to cross Atlantic to Spain in 32-ft motorboat Banfield, Ag 16, 24:2
Leave for Spain; por, Ag 17, 6:4
Return to N Y on S S Bermuda, Ag 31, 40:2
See also Motorboats—Transatlantic Trip
BROTT, Jeremiah Olney—Engaged to J F Parke, S 30, II, 6:2
BROUGHER, Russell M—Sermon on Smith as candidate, S 10, 26:2
BROUGHTON, Urban H—Revealed as donor of Bonar Law College, Ag 14, 23:3
BROUSSA, Turkey, see Schools—Turkey
BROWN, Arth A—Reports theft of pet alligator to Mt Vernon police, Ag 7, 34:4
BROWN, Arth B—Answers A Matthews's criticism of Hoover, S 27, 28:7
BROWN, Arth Curtis—Arrives from England, statement on publishing in England, Jl 5, 28:4
BROWN, Barnum—S on prehistoric man in America, before Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 23, II, 1:8
See also New Mexico—Antiquities
BROWN, Buster, see Buster Brown
BROWN, C C—On stock divds, S 23, II, 7:6
BROWN, Carolyn, see Miner, M
BROWN, Cecil W—Comments on debates between E Tuckerman and J F Orton, Jl 29, 7:5
BROWN, Chas Daniel—Marries D M Wright, Jl 11, II, 4:2
BROWN, Chas R—Sermon on religious "quitters," at North Presb Ch, N Y C, Jl 30, 22:4
BROWN (Mrs), Charlotte Hawkins—S on race problems, at Northfield mission conf, Jl 10, 47:2
BROWN, David—Death, S 22, 19:4
BROWN, David A, see Jews—Relief Work
BROWN, Dorothy Gertrude, see Tate, K L
BROWN, Edw F, see Sinclair, H F
BROWN, Elbridge Gerry—Death, Ag 31, 19:5
BROWN, Frank N—Engaged to H Walker, Jl 21, 6:1; Jl 22, II, 11:4
BROWN, Fred, see McGuire, J
BROWN, George, see Cardinale, L
BROWN, Guy W, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—Pa—Erie
BROWN, Harold—Marries M Grover, Ag 19, II, 11:2
BROWN (Mrs), Helen Goodwin—Death, Ag 11, 11:4
BROWN, Hy Collins—Ill; wife will continue lecture work, S 24, 3:5
BROWN, Isabel, see Duffield, D M
BROWN (Mrs), J A, see Shorego Mining Co
BROWN, Jas Wm—Marries C B Kongelbeck, Jl 17, 13:2
BROWN, Jas Wright—Gets decoration of Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Jl 12, 11:2; Jl 14, 6:4
BROWN, Jessica, see Northesk (Lord)
BROWN, Jno—Ed on his staying in West Branch, Ia, Jl 29, II, 6:3
BROWN, Jno (Chicago negro), see Pratt, A
BROWN, Jos, see Wash Expos of 1932
BROWN, Jos M—Ends fight with H Smith to unite in support of Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 16, 10:4
BROWN, L Ames—Made pres of Lord & Thomas & Logan, Inc, Ag 25, 10:8
BROWN, Mortimer—Leaves bench during trial to end wrangling by counsels, J Goldstein and A N Seiff, Ag 14, 3:6
BROWN, Murray M—Engaged to M Mitchell, Jl 8, II, 5:5
BROWN, Ora M, see New Hampshire—Elections
BROWN (Mrs), Pauline—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
BROWN, Phil Marshall—On rights of Amers abroad, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 8, 6:4
On anti-war treaty, Ag 14, 22:7
On Caribbean policy of U S, at Inst of Politics, Ag 25, 32:3
BROWN, Ralph, see Boston Road Theatre
BROWN, Robt—Engaged to M Murdock, S 28, 34:5
BROWN, Rudolph—See Holstein, C
BROWN, Sedley—Death, S 20, 29:5
BROWN, Thos H, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds; Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign, S 26
BROWN, W Chester, see Pantepec Oil Co

BROWN, Walston Hill—Death, Ag 4, 13:5; funeral, Ag 6, 19:5
BROWN (Mrs), Walston H—Death, Ag 29, 21:6
BROWN, Walter F—Mentioned in ed on C Coolidge, S 1, 12:3
Says full dinner pail will be campaign cry; calls Ohio strong for Hoover, S 1, 13:1
See also Ohio—Elections
BROWN, Wm, see U S—Navy—Imposters
BROWN, Wm A, see Walls, F
BROWN, Wm Montgomery—Appeals for reinstatement as Bishop in Episc Ch, S 29, 22:2
BROWN, Wm S—Death, S 9, 28:4
BROWN, Chas, & Co—C Brown, Pres, and F W Lindeneau arrested on bucketing charge, Ag 17, 31:3
BROWN, Jno W, Mfg Co—Divd, Ag 4, 19:5
Stockholders authorize increase in capital stock, Ag 18, 19:4
BROWN-BOVERI Co—Completes world's largest hydroelectric turbine for Hell Gate station of N Y Edison Co, S 15, 21:2
BROWNE, Stewart—On Canada's action on St Lawrence canals, Ag 1, 20:7
Will take negative in debate with E C Carrington on construction of canal from Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean, S 9, II, 18:1
See also Canals—Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean
BROWNE, Wm Prichard—Marries M L Low, S 19, 23:5
BROWNELL, Sarah Eliz—L H Lee's atty plans last-minute plea to Gov Smith for clemency in his conviction for murder of her and Mrs T Bennett, Jl 31, 23:3; Ag 1, 43:2
Lee executed, Ag 3, 19:4
BROWNELL, Wm Crary—Death, Jl 23, 17:4; ed, Jl 24, 20:4; will, S 1, 6:2
BROWNING, Edw, see Juvenile Delinquency — N Y C
BROWNING (Mrs), Edw W—Says writ restrains husband from disposing of property, S 12, 29:7
BROWNING, Gordon—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
BROWNLEE, Geo Ashton—Marries M Palmer, S 30, II, 7:1
BROWNSTEIN, Morris, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
BRUCE, Anne, see Gordon, L
BRUCE, David K E—Works for Smith in Pres campaign, S 30, 20:4
BRUCE, Leslie C Jr—Buys apt at 1,040 Park Av, S 2, II, 22:6
BRUCE, Stanley M—Opposes migration of British unemployed to Australia, Jl 27, 4:3
Rebuffs Catholic Ch for plea for subsidy for their schools in Australia, S 11, 29:3
BRUCE, Wm Cabell—Says prohibition is main issue in Pres campaign, Jl 2, 2:3
Comments on Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:2; Ag 26, II, 7:4
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:4
Says C Darrow told of drinks with Hoover; asserts Sen Curtis had whisky at Pimlico races; s at Westminster, Md, S 23, 25:4
Darrow denies telling him of drinks with Hoover; Curtis silent; he refuses to withdraw charges, S 24, 2:4
J J Raskob resents his attack on Hoover's stand on prohibition, S 25, 2:1
Refuses to apologize to Hoover and Curtis for assertions against their dryness; Curtis denies charge, S 25, 2:3
J A McGrath gives him signed statement that Curtis had whisky at Pimlico races; Darrow repeats denial of drinks with Hoover, S 26, 3:3
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party
BRUERE, Mina M—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
BRUGES, see Belgium—Flemish Separatists
BRUHN, Lottie, see Coy, T
BRULE, Wis, see Coolidge, C—Summer
BRUMBERGER (Mrs), Gussie—Home robbed; A Kaloyde and G Flutzky held, S 22, 1:6
A Kaloyde says she joined hold-up to be good sport; police say her companions are known to them, S 23, 1:4
Kaloyde held without bail on charge of leading raid, S 24, 23:3
Police expect early arrest of accomplices of A Kaloyde, S 25, 26:3
B Prisinzano held on charge of urging A Kaloyde to lead hold-up, S 26, 7:5
BRUMMITT, Dennis G—Says Smith opponents are power interests, S 9, II, 3:2
BRUNDAGE, Arth E—Urges nomination of H Fish Jr as Repub candidate for Sen from N Y S, S 14, 6:2
BRUNDAGE, J Robt—Heads Hoover-Curtis Salesmen's Prosperity League, S 20, 4:5
BRUNDAGE, Walter—Home robbed; M Meringolo and L Martin arrested; Meringolo hangs himself, S 10, 25:7
BRUNET (Belgian statesman)—Resigns as Pres of Chamber and Deputy, presumably over military reorganization bill, Ag 3, 8:6
BRUNNER, F—On A Lowenstein's end, S 30, III, 5:3
BRUNNER, Hy O—Attacks Mrs M W Willebrandt for ss against Smith in Ohio churches, S 26, 2:1
BRUNNER, Wm F—Accepts nomination for Cong by Dem Organization for Clean Govt in Queens, Ag 1, 42:2
Leaves West End Dem Club of Rockaway Park as it backs B Patten for boro pres, Ag 16, 3:6
BRUNS, Thos Nelson Carter—Engaged to B P Early, S 9, II, 6:1
BRUNSWICK (oil tanker)—Will be launched next month; description, S 9, 22:4
BRUNTON, Joan, see Swimming—Gt Britain
BRUS, Phil, see Butcher Clerks' Union
BRUSH, Jno R—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
BRUSH (Mrs), Louise Doud—Left no will, Jl 22, 4:2
BRUSH, Wm W—Orders 15-ft reduction in height of Boyd's Corners Reservoir spillway, Jl 28, 1:7
BRUSSELS Code Conf, see Internatl Telegraphic Union
BRY, Louis, Sr—Will, Jl 14, 14:3
BRYAN, Chas W—Pledges support to Smith, Ag 15, 3:3
BRYAN, Fred E—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
BRYAN (Mr and Mrs), Jos McKinley—Daughter born, S 14, 34:6
BRYAN, Wm Jennings—Ed on relations with Tammany, Jl 6, 20:5
E I Edwards says his death was "largest contributing factor to Dem harmony," Jl 9, 2:6
S D Fess sees contradiction in Bryan economic viewpoint and bid for interests in Dem Pres platform, Jl 15, 2:6
BRYANTS, J C, see Aeronautics—Balloons
BRYCE (Lord)—On Uruguay, in ed, Ag 29, 20:3
BRYCE, Chalmers—Marries Mrs G D Banker, S 21, 26:2
BRYN MAWR College—Matriculation Prizes—Winners, Ag 13, 21:6
BRYN Mawr-Nepperhan Natl Bank—Plans for new bldg, Ag 5, X, 2:7
BUBBS, Jno Carroll—Marries J P Williams, S 20, 32:3
BUBONIC Plague—In camp at Beirut, Syria, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
Rept of Haffkine Inst, Bombay, on increasing use of vaccine, S 7, 11:2
Spread in Manchuria is checked, S 29, 2:3
BUCALO, Frank—Slain by masked men, Jl 2, 3:4
BUCCI, Jos T—Returns money found in suit he cleaned, Ag 12, II, 5:1
BUCCOLO, Peter—Suicide, S 30, 16:1
BUCHANAN, Alan—Engaged to M Bachrach, S 12, 24:6
BUCHANAN, Jas—Memorial to be raised at Washington, D C, S 23, V, p 4
BUCHANAN, Richd T—Death, S 26, 27:6
BUCHANAN, Thos, see Plays—Elmer Gantry
BUCHANAN, Walter Duncan—Leads opposition against Rev Mr Wallace's entrance into the Presb Ch, Jl 9, 7:2
Sermons on: Divinity of Christ, Jl 9, 22:5
Stewardship, Jl 16, 22:3
Living for self, Jl 23, 20:1
BUCHERENE, (Mrs) Magdalene—Her children taken to Juvenile Court; Magistrate A D Brandren condemns wine-selling parents, Ag 14, 28:5
BUCHLER, Saml, see Fed of Hungarian Jews in America
BUCK, C Douglas—Repub candidate for Del Gov, S 12, 4:2
BUCK, Dorothy, see Ettl, A J
BUCK, Gene, Inc—J C Rosenthal, mgr, on talking movies' effect on musicians, Jl 21, 4:2
BUCKET Shops—Chicago authorities will investigate "leak" in stock exchange indicated in Newberry case, Ag 11, 28:5
C Brown and F W Lindeneau of C Brown & Co arrested in Montreal on charge of bucketing, Ag 17, 31:3
See also Stock and Bonds—Blue Sky Laws
BUCKINGHAM, Roy, Dispatches on: Kan farm situation, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Kansas politics, S 2, II, 6:7
Kan puzzled over Smith's attention to State in Pres campaign tour, S 23, III, 2:6
Mo political situation, Jl 22, II, 1:7
Women activities in Pres campaign in Middle West, Ag 12, II, 8:7
BUCKLAND, Chas Clark—Engaged to H B Bradley, S 16, II, 5:4
BUCKLAND, E J, see New York, New Haven & Hartford R R
BUCKLEY, C H, see Oil—Mexico
BUCKLEY, Frank—On prohibition enforcement in Porto Rico, Jl 22, II, 10:7
Appt senior atty for Prohibition administrator, Newark, N J, S 16, II, 3:1

BUCKLEY, Wm F, see Oil—Mexico; Pantepec Oil Co
BUCKMINSTER, Lord—Launches move to end capital punishment in Britain, S 20, 31:5
BUCKNER, Emory R, see Sewers—N Y C
BUCYRUS-ERIE Co—6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:4
BUD (Hungarian Finance Minister)—Appt Minister of Natl Economy, S 8, 8:4
BUDAPEST—Number of playgrounds will be increased, S 2, II, 8:6
See also Rents—Hungary
BUDD, Edw G, Mfg Co—Omits divd, Jl 21, 20:7
BUDD, Ferdinand Van Ness—Marries M E Rouse, Jl 4, 7:1
BUDD, Franz Jos—Engaged to M Beecher, Jl 16, 23:2; marriage, S 7, 28:1
BUDD, Fredk F—Quotes O Goldsmith apropos to modern drys, S 9, III, 5:8
BUDD, Grace—Police get picture of F Howard, her kidnapper, Jl 7, 6:7
Police believe Howard alleged kidnapper, already located in Mid-West, Ag 2, 23:5
Indictment filed against Howard, Ag 3, 22:2
Howard believed to be A E Corthell, ex-convict, Ag 5, II, 10:4
BUDD, Hy A—Opposes trade name "Dudds" because of its similarity to "Budds" so M Zwern adopts "Dudds-Zwern," Jl 28, 23:1
BUDD, Ralph—Predicts good yr for Gt Northern Ry, S 21, 43:4
BUDD, Thos Gallaudet—Marries Mrs M K Palmer, S 12, 24:5
BUDD Mfg Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
BUDDHA, Statue of, see Newark Museum
BUDDHISM—Prof N Roerich's rept on conditions in Tibet, Jl 15, 22:1
Haikau idol visited by devotees who seek cure for stomach ache, Jl 29, II, 11:6
BUDENBACH, Theo O—Death, Jl 13, 17:6
BUDGETS, Government, see subhead Finances under names of countries, states and cities
BUDISH, J M—Debate with W J Lauck on Mitten pact with Phila traction employes, in Labor Age, S 10, 11:1
BUDLONG (Mrs), J M W—Seeks Supreme Court writ of certiorari on husband's divorce decree, S 22, 19:2
BUELL, Raymond Leslie—On exploitation of African natives by whites, at Inst of Politics, Ag 28, 25:1
On Firestone Rubber concession in Liberia, at Inst of Politics, Ag 30, 12:1
Ed, Ag 30, 20:3
State Dept denies remarks on Hoover's connection with Firestone interests in Liberia, Ag 31, 5:2
Pres King of Liberia denies charges, S 1, 2:6
H S Firestone answers charges, S 2, 5:4
Challenges critics, S 3, 21:3
Correction, S 4, 32:5
BUENOS AIRES—Bond redemption, Ag 1, 27:4
Red agitation for changing names on N Y and U S Sts to Sacco and Vanzetti, Ag 23, 43:1
Population, Ag 29, 6:5
BUFFALO—Mayor gives key to D Belasco, S 2, II, 9:2
Repub leaders balk move for construction of State office bldg, S 7, 23:2
1927 figures on city govt costs, S 23, 23:2
BUFFALO & Susquehanna R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 29, II, 19:3; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 29, 28:2
BUFFALO, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 5, II, 16:2
BUFFALO, Rochester & Pittsburgh R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Traffic—W T Noonan says it is improving, S 2, II, 13:5
BUFFALOES—Feature article by J F Ariza on Canadian Natl Buffalo Park; illus, S 30, V, p 8
BUFFINGTON, Jos—Dissents in Court of Appeals' decision against R C A, in suit over tube patents, S 12, 31:1
BUGLES—Famous U S Army bugle sounded at notable funerals, Ag 5, VIII, 9:3
BUHRFEIND, Dietrich—Dies while scolding son for drinking; N Y C, S 18, 10:8
BUICK Motor Co—1929 model is out, Jl 29, VIII, 10:1
Celebrates silver anniversary, Ag 2, 3:3
July production, Ag 3, 28:3
Forecast of Aug output, Ag 14, 31:4
N Y branch celebrates 20th anniversary, Ag 31, 32:2
Aug production, S 2, II, 15:3
Sets new production record, S 12, 40:6
BUILDING and Loan Assns—Analysis shows increasing effectiveness of savings and loan assns in met area during 6 mos, Jl 15, XI & XII, 1:2
Help given to trade union members, U S Labor Bur survey, Ag 26, X, 17:1
L T Orr on effect on overproduction of houses, S 16, XIII, 2:8
Praised by G A Plant, S 16, XIV, 23:4
BUILDING and Loan Inst—Plans for, Ag 12, II, 15:3
BUILDING Collapse, see Accidents
BUILDING Construction—Accident Prevention, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
Accidents—Ed on, Ag 20, 16:4
Arc Welding, see Electric Welding, Arc
Brick—Ed on offer to give away Jersey City apt rather than tear it down to use old brick, Jl 23, 16:6
Carpenters' Strike—20 mills in Westchester Co closed in strike declared by United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer, Ag 30, 34:1
Plans, S 7, 47:1
Costs—Semi-annual canvas of Architects' Weekly Bldg Material Price Supplement shows increase is due to cost of destruction, Ag 6, 36:3
A E Beals repts shrinkage in cubic ft cost in last 6 mos, Ag 27, 35:4
Aug figures for 12 cities, S 16, II, 21:5
Financing—Credit Assn of the bldg trades of N Y to discuss surety bonds, S 2, X, 17:7
Movement to check builders' credit, S 16, XIV, 23:4
N J—Montclair—Aug rept, S 9, II, 18:1
N Y C—Steel stress increased by Board of Aldermen, S 18, 59:2
N Y S—New Rochelle—Rept for 1st 8 mos of 1928, S 1, 24:3
Poor Building—Address by P Grimm, Jl 1, XI, 1:6
Quality of Materials—H Herndon on safeguarding bond investors, Ag 19, X, 16:2
Seasonal Operations—B H Wait repts Winter no barrier, Ag 19, X, 2:6
Statistics—S W Straus & Co repts on permits issued in 541 cities in June, Jl 17, 29:2
Traffic—Repts of Police Dept and bldg trade bds discuss way to avoid traffic congestion in vicinity of bldgs under construction, S 28, 48:2
Underground Bldgs—Proposed 80-story deep bldg in Tokio, Ag 26, VII, 7:3
See also Building Operations
BUILDING Heights, see Skyscrapers
BUILDING Loans, see Building and Loan Assns
BUILDING Managers' and Owners' Assn of N Y, Inc—Taxation Com studies decline in bldg values, Jl 8, XI, 1:6
Plans Fall campaign, S 30, XII, 22:4
BUILDING Maaterials—Defective Standards—G E DeNike on conditions in No N J, S 3, 24:5
Plaster—Baking powder waste materials used. Ag 26, II, 22:1
Production—A E Beals warns of dangers of overproduction due to unsettled condition of market, S 17, 42:1
Steel—Increase in June orders, Jl 23, 25:3; Aug orders, S 20, 44:2
BUILDING Operations—Costs—F S Bache, of Westchester Co Chapter of Associated Gen Contractors of Amer, replies to A Beals on cost rise in Westchester, Jl 16, 36:1
Financing—H Herndon on reinvestment of real estate securities, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
P Grimm on effect of poor financing on real estate situation, Jl 1, XI, 1:7
E D Stout on credit problem, Jl 8, XI, 1:3
R C Post says sub-men are real speculators, Jl 22, X, 2:8
E D Stout, of Credit Assn of the Bldg Trades of N Y, says corporation laws shield dishonest builders, Jl 29, X, 22:3
E Corning cautions sub-contractors against assuming risks, Ag 19, X, 1:1
R A Simonson on unsafe speculating, Ag 26, X, 2:7
Metropolitan Area (N Y C and Vicinity)—F W Dodge Corp repts for first half of yr, Jl 3, 37:3
6 mos rept by S W Straus & Co of permits issued, Jl 22, X, 1:6
7 mos rept by F W Dodge Corp, Ag 3, 32:8
8 mos rept by F W Dodge Corp, S 4, 41:1
Aug rept by S W Straus & Co, S 23, XII, 1:2
N J—A E Beals on alleged defrauding of home buyers, S 3, 24:5
Statistics—6 mos rept of 5 cities, Ag, 13:2
N Y C—East Side—J Blum on development, Jl 1, X, 12:4
E A Lahm on rebuilding, Jl 29, X, 1:6
Future—Ed, Ag 15, 20:4
L I—Rept of permits approved in June, Jl 5, 32:3
Midtown—Forty-second St Property Owners & Merchants Assn, Inc, sees need of skyscrapers, Jl 15, XI & XII, 2:1
Bldg material mfrs see increasing activity in reconstruction work, S 10, 42:1
Queens—Queensboro Chamber of Commerce repts on permits issued since Jan 1, Jl 22, X, 1:8
Restrictions, see Zoning
Statistics—R G Dun & Co repts June statistics in U S, Jl 10, 41:5
Manhattan figures for 6 mos of 1927, Jl 10, 41:5
A E Beals sees gain for last quarter of 1928, Ag 20, 32:1
7 mos rept by Manhattan Bur of Bldgs, Ag 9, 34:3
6 mos rept of tenement plans filed in Bronx and Bklyn, Ag 12, X, 2:7

S W Straus & Co rept for July, Ag 19, X, 1:2
L H Pounds repts on July operations in Bklyn, Ag 19, X, 2:4
8 mos rept by S W Straus & Co, S 7, 40:2
8 mos rept by C Brady, S 15, 33:1
Union Sq—Activity, Jl 15, XI & XII, 1:3
West Side—O D Dike on activity, Jl 1, XI, 12:1
N Y S—Westchester Co—6 mos bldg rept for New Rochelle, Jl 3, 37:3
W F Edwards on mid-year activity, Jl 29, X, 2:7
Rept of July bldg permits, Ag 3, 32:6
6 mos rept by W F Edwards, Ag 5, X, 24:7
7 mos survey by S H Sonn, Ag 12, X, 2:1
Aug rept, S 7, 40:2
Statistics—August rept for Mt Vernon, S 2, II, 22:7
6 mos rept of construction in Yonkers, S 19, 48:2
Overproduction—Views of L T Orr, S 16, XIII, 2:8
Speculation—A E Beals on conditions in No N J and Westchester Co, S 3, 24:5
See also Building Operations—Financing
Statistics—Associated General Contractors of Amer repts on June activities in U S, Jl 5, 32:4
Permits issued during June in Greenwich, Conn, Jl 7, 25:5
F W Dodge Corp rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 41:1
6 mos rept of construction in U S, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:6
6 mos rept by S W Straus & Co of 63 Canadian cities, Jl 24, 36:4
F W Dodge Corp rept on natl bldg during July, Ag 12, X, 1:1
Figures by F W Dodge Corp for N Y C area, 1928, Ag 29, 35:4
Aug rept for 185 cities in U S, S 11, 55:2
Aug figures on permtis issued in 575 cities and towns of U S, S 14, 47:2
Sub-Men, see Bldg Operations—Financing
U S, see Bldg Operations—Statistics
See also Building Construction
BUILDING Research Council—Survey on multi-family costs in Bklyn, Jl 8, XI, 1:8
BUILDING Service Employes' Internatl Union—Local 58 endorses Gov Smith for Pres, S 15, 3:4
BUILDING Trades—Accident Prevention, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
Apprenticeships—Bur of Labor Statistics repts on system, Jl 15, XI and XII, 9:7
Craftsmanship Certificates—N Y Bldg Cong—N Y Athletic Club bldg—Awards to 21 workers, Ag 5, X, 2:2
N Y Telephone Co bldg, Bronx, awards, S 27, 48:2
N Y Life Ins Co bldg; announcement of awards, S 30, II, 22:5
Five-day Wk, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
Gt Britain—Unemployment crisis, Jl 23, 3:2
Hours of Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
Wages—Agitation feared in N Y City, Ag 20, 32:1
BUILDING Trades Council of N Y—Gets A F of L charter, Jl 4, 25:6
J Halkett heads new group, which is stronger than that headed by R P Brindell, Ag 16, 38:1
BUILDING Trades Employers' Assn of City of N Y—Drive to lessen accidents, Jl 1, XI, 1:3
Plans education campaign to instruct employes in accident prevention, S 16, II, 21:5
To hear labor's demand for 5-day week and 40 hrs wages, S 29, 21:8
See also Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
BUILDING Workers' Internatl Assn—Figures on growth, S 16, III, 1:5
BUILDINGS—Proposed earthquake bldg in Tokio to have 80 stories underground, Ag 26, VII, 7:3
Taxation Com of Bldg Managers' and Owners' Assn of N Y, Inc, studies decline in values, Jl 8, XI, 1:6
L Tishman on modern bldgs being razed to make way for skyscrapers, Jl 22, X, 2:1
BUJOR, Mihai, see Rumania—Political Prisoners
BUKHARIN, Nicolai Ivanowitch—Poland protests to Russia against his s at Internatl Cong at Moscow urging organization of Polish Communist Party, Jl 28, 7:3
BULGAKOV, Barbara—Por, Ag 19, VII, 1:2
BULGARIA—Cabinet—I Volkoff resigns as War Minister, Ag 22, 7:2
Liapcheff Ministry resigns over Macedonian issue, S 6, 27:4
King Boris confs with party leaders, S 7, 23:4
Liapcheff asked to form new Cabinet, S 9, 29:5
Liapcheff resigns again, S 10, 4:2
Buroff and Wolkoff resume posts in new Liapcheff Ministry through influence of King Boris, S 14, 18:2
Article on King Boris in crisis, S 23, III, 6:4
Comitadjis, see Bulgaria—Macedonians
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Criminals, see Crime and Criminals—Bulgaria
Finances—Greek and Rumanian repts of comitadji raids seen as possible move to block League of Nations loan, S 23, 25:2
Greece, Relations with—Bulgarian sgt inspecting military posts at frontier, shot by Greek soldiers, Jl 29, II, 12:8
Border fracas settled by League of Nations agreement, Ag 19, II, 8:2
Repts of Bulgar frontier raids stir Eur chancelleries, S 20, 21:1
Greek repts of Comitadji raids seen as possible move to block League of Nations loan to Bulgaria, S 23, 25:2
History—Feature article, Ag 19, VIII, 9:1
Independence—Feature article on 50th anniversary, Ag 19, VIII, 9:1
King, see Boris
Macedonian Revolutionary Organization—Gen Protogueroff, autonomist, and companion murdered in Sofia; crime laid to rival faction, Jl 9, 6:2
I Michailoff slain at Sofia, in alleged reprisal for murder of Protogueroff, Jl 17, 9:4
Inter-factional war, Jl 19, 23:2
Clashes between rival factions and gendarmes in south, Jl 27, 4:3
Police raids following alleged Franco-British plea at Foreign Office to break up internal revolutionary organization, Ag 16, 12:2
I Michailoff admits "execution" of Gen Protogueroff to avenge T Alexandroff, Ag 19, II, 10:7
War Minister Volkoff resigns over charges of alleged connection with revolutionary movement, Ag 22, 7:2
Massacre of 15 Protogueroff followers in mt pass near Philippovo; 2 escape; origin of fued in revolutionary organization, Ag 27, 1:5
T Protogueroff killed in factional war at Zunderlik, S 2, 11:4
Rept of 14 killed in battle at Nevrokop, S 8, 9:6
Battle between comitadjis and Greek frontier guards at Zernova, S 19, 21:2
Repts of comitadji raids on Greek border stir Eur chancelleries, S 20, 21:1
Greek and Rumanian repts of comitadji raids seen as possible move to block League of Nations loan, S 23, 25:2
See also Bulgaria—Cabinet; Bulgaria—Yugoslavia, Relations with
Poland, Relations with—Bulgaria presents site for Polish sanitarium out of gratitude for aid during earthquake, S 16, II, 6:2
Politics and Govt—Politics seen in police move against Communists in Sofia, S 13, 29:1
See also Bulgaria—Cabinet
Progress—Feature article on last 50 yrs, Ag 19, VIII, 9:1
Reparations, see Eur War—Reparations
Rumania, Relations with—Rumanian repts of comitadji raids seen as possible move to block League of Nations loan to Bulgaria, S 23, 25:2
Tariff, see Tariff
Turkey, Relations with—Non-aggression treaty accepted by Bulgaria, Jl 14, 5:3
Compact planned, Jl 18, 21:3
Yugoslavia, Relations with—Belgrade's reactions to murder of Gen Protogeroff, Jl 10, 7:1
Frontier sealed and censorship established at Sofia as result of Macedonian civil war, Jl 21, 5:6
Feature article by K Odoroff on plan for Slav union for Balkan peace, Ag 12, VII, 11:1
British support of French policy on Bulgarian-Serbian entente denied, S 27, 1:1
BULGARIANS in Macedonia, see Macedonia
BULGER, Thos L—Suggests naming N Y C's airport for M M Merrill, S 6, 24:6
BULKLEY, Harry—Heads alliance of Repubs who will vote for Smith, Ag 20, 4:5
BULKLEY, Lucius Duncan—Death, Jl 21, 13:5
BULL gores W S Hibb to death, Abington, Pa, S 21, 16:5
BULL, Ruth, see Minnerly, W F
BULL Insular S S Co—Radio Bd denies request for short wave, Ag 31, 22:1
Ships in Porto Rico dist unheard from, S 16, 2:5
See also Radio—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 25
BULL, Wellington & Co, see Industrial Finance Corp
BULLARD, F Lauriston—Articles from Boston on: Bootleggers' Row, S 2, II, 1:7
Boston as centre for sports, Jl 15, II and III, 6:1; ed, Jl 16, 18:4
Harvard Business School, Ag 12, II, 8:5
Industrial conditions in New England, Jl 29, II, 8:5
Maine politics, S 9, III, 2:2
Mass Dems at war within party, Ag 19, II, 1:7
Mass General Court, Jl 1, III, 2:1
Mass political situation, Jl 8, III, 2:1
New England elections, S 23, III, 1:7
New England's industrial future, Jl 22, II, 8:7
Pres and Senatorial campaigns in Mass, S 30, III, 1:6
BULLARD, Jno—On need of speed limit for fishing ships in harbor, Jl 28, 28:2
BULLARD, R L—On bureaucracy, radio s, S 19, 31:2
BULLARD Machine Tool Co—Extra com divd, Jl 22, 16:3

BULLEN, Jno R—Wife gets divorce, Jl 3, 9:6
BULLEN, Saml—Death, S 14, 27:5
BULLET Equipped as Hypodermic Needle, see Hunting—Africa
BULLEY, Margt H—E L Cary on her book, Pictures and Painting, Ag 5, VII, 10:3
BULLFIGHTS—G G Robinson says tourists help keep sport alive in Spain, Ag 12, II, 7:3
BULLIS, H Edmund—On gas warfare, Jl 15, II & III, 2:5
Advocates war gas to replace dry padlock, Jl 30, 1:2
S before Amer Chemical Soc on Amer industrial equipment for fighting chemical war, Chicago, Ag 20, 23:6
BULLITT, A Scott—Makes strong fight for Dem nomination for Wash Gov, Ag 12, II, 8:3
Ed on campaign for election as Gov, S 17, 22:5
BULLOCK, F W, see Carranza, E; Jl 14; Jl 15
BULLUARDO (Mrs), Wm—Slain; husband gives himself up to police, Jl 2, 21:4
Says her taunts caused murder, Jl 3, 19:4
BULTMANN (Mr and Mrs), Diederich H, see Wartburg Orphans' Farm School
BUMGAARDNER, L A—Defies hoodoo on airplane ride, Jl 14, 30:2
BUMSTED, E J—Held for ransom by Mex bandits, S 1, 13:3
Move for freeing him, S 11, 13:1
Early release expected in return for $20,000 ransom, S 13, 18:3
U S State Dept defends steps to free him; employers send $20,000 ransom, S 15, 10:2
Released, S 18, 18:3
Tells experiences, S 25, 22:1
BUNAU-VARILLA, Philippe—Rids water of typhoid by ultra violet rays, S 7, 9:6
BUNKER HILL & Sullivan Mining Co—Divds, Ag 26, II, 18:2
Extra divd, Jl 1, II, 16:2; Jl 29, II, 18:7; extra com divd, S 30, II, 16:2
BUNKER HILL Extension Mines, Ltd—Financial statement as of June 30, 1928, Jl 30, 35:1
BUNVILLE (Mrs), Caroline M—Killed in auto upset; A C Berry held on manslaughter charge, Jl 12, 12:3
BUNYAN, Jno—Sermon on, by Rev S Trexler, Jl 16, 22:4
Por; review of biography by G O Griffith, Ag 12, III, 3:1
Ed on tercentenary celebration in Eng, Ag 28, 22:5
Exhib of books at Yale Library, S 29, 12:2
BUNZEL, Ruth L—S on Zuni Indians before Internatl Cong of Americanists, S 29, 28:8
BURAK, Wm—Suicide, Jl 2, 20:1
BURBANCK, Geo C—Sermon on Christianity of today, Jl 9, 22:5
BURBRIDGE, Benj—Returns from Africa, Jl 19, 10:3
BURCH (Mrs), Margt Hadley—Death, S 1,13:6; will, S 25, 26:3
BURCHARD, Phil Raymond—Marries S M Larson, Ag 2, 14:2
BURCHENAL, Eliz—Sails for Eur, S 13, 18:3
BURDEN, Verne G—Marries P W Carr, S 16, 28:3
BURDGE, Jno—Excluded from court of A C Gallagher, Toms River, N J, for alleged false reporting, Jl 20, 9:4
BURDWAN, Maharajah of—Seeks Conservative seat in Commons; his courage cited, Jl 8, III, 6:5
BUREAU for Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, Inc—Appts W F Firth, R A Bresee and J A Gibson to service, Jl 5, 38:2
BUREAU of Social Hygiene—Rept on romances of married persons, Jl 20, 19:1; ed, Jl 21, 12:6
BUREAUCRACY—Ed, English bureaucrats, Jl 17, 20:2
Lord Hewart, in book he is writing to bare evils of system, voices Britons' revolt, Jl 22, II, 1:1
Warning by Gen R L Bullard, S 19, 31:2
BUREAUS, Federal, see under U S
BUREAUS, Municipal, see under N Y C
BUREYA Jewish Colony, see Jews—Russia
BURG, Paul—On Pres Coolidge's 10-gallon hat, S 10, 22:6
BURGER, Marion, see Chapman, H C
BURGESS, Harry—Appt Gov of Panama Canal Zone; career, por, S 15, 10:3; ed, S 17, 22:5; S 20, 31:3
BURGESS, Marjorie Spinney, see Haupt, C G
BURGHLEY (Lord), David Geo Brownlow Cecil—Engaged to Lady M Montagu-Douglas-Scott, Jl 18, 14:3
BURGLAR Alarms—341 signals given in 6 hrs by short-circuits during storm, Jl 22, II, 1:6
BURGLARIES, see Bank Robberies; Mail Robberies; Robberies; Train Robberies
BURGLUND, Gunnar E—Passport loss blocks trip to Eur, Jl 29, 26:6
May be allowed to exchange passage for another ship, Jl 30, 11:4
BURIALS—Municipal establishment opened by Moscow Soviet, S 7, 8:3
BURIAN (Mr and Mrs), Jno—Child ill at home, they are sought in N Y C, Jl 13, 9:2
BURIED Treasure, see Hidden Treasure
BURKE (Mrs), Clara A—Death, Jl 3, 10:2
BURKE, David A—Will leave for Eur to check Amer shipping affairs, Jl 3, 43:1
Sails for Eur; says cabin service is growing more popular, Jl 5, 38:1
BURKE, E A—Death, S 25, 31:5
BURKE, Edmund—Heirs honored at Fourth of July dinner at Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, London, Jl 3, 13:7
Por; review of B Newman's book, Edmund Burke, Jl 15, IV, p 8
BURKE, Edw, see Murders—N Y C—Maher, J
BURKE, Francis P—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
BURKE, Herbert I—Shot, Jl 16, 12:3
BURKE, Jas—Death in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5; 2:6
BURKE, Michl—Death, S 16, 28:7
BURKE, Thos—Mentioned in lr from G G Battle on Catholics and loyalty, S 16, III, 5:1
BURKE, Thos, see Sing Sing Prison—Escapes From
BURKE, Thos—Body identified following murder near Angola, Ind; Sheriff C Zimmerman resigns, Ag 25, 16:4
BURKE, Thos Aspiral—Wife granted a divorce decree nisi, Ag 1, 4:3
BURKE, Wm Alvord—Marries R K Benton, Jl 1, II, 4:3
BURKHARDT, Carl—Alleged suicide compact with wife Charlotte, both wounded, woman seriously, Ag 20, 19:5
Woman insists she did not cut her own wrist; man tells story of suicide pact, Ag 21, 11:1
Charlotte Burkhardt may recover, Burkhardt well, Ag 23, 36:2
Carl arrested on recovery, Ag 25, 19:5
BURKITT, Jas—Fined and threatened with jail sentence for disorderly conduct, Jl 7, 6:3
Makes charges against "Hague thugs," before Jersey City Comm, Jl 18, 23:7
Ed, Jl 19, 20:6
Acquitted of charge of disorderly conduct in State House, Jl 20, 10:3
Arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and street fighting, S 2, II, 2:6
Sentenced to 60 days in jail, S 5, 29:7
See also New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
BURKITT, Wm—Arrested for fighting with W Selag, S 2, II, 2:6
BURLEDGE, Art J—Seeks Dem nomination for Representative from 1st Cong Dist in N H, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
BURLESON, Alb S—Says Smith would win but for Prohibition fanatics and religious bias, S 25, 7:1
BURLING, Geo Taylor—Death, Jl 31, 21:4
BURLINGTON—Bristol Bridge Co, **see** Delaware River Bridge (Burlington, N J)
BURLINGTON Co, N J, Natl Bank—E B Reeve, cashier, confesses 20-year thefts, S 19, 30:2
BURMEISTER & Wain—Announce completion of Diesel motor engine for locomotives, Jl 28, 27:1
BURN, Rich Robt Tinsley—Engaged to I F J Carpender, S 4, 32:5
BURNETT, Chester—Slain; brother, Clifford, wounded; C G Bates held, Jl 16, 21:7
BURNETT, Clifford, see Burnett, Chester
BURNETT, D Fredk, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 23
BURNETT, Geo Irwin—Engaged to M E Hussey, Ag 12, II, 11:1
BURNHAM, Jno B—Resigns as pres of Amer Game Protective Assn, Jl 3, 35:6
BURNS, see—Accidents—Burns
BURNS, A C—Arrives in U S; statement on storm in Bahamas, S 27, 22:2
BURNS, George J—resigns as manager of the Williamsport "Grays" baseball team, Ag 11, 7:7
Signed to manage Hanover (Pa) baseball team, Ag 14, 18:6
BURNS, Jas, see Wansley (Mrs), L
BURNS, Jno A—Resigns as supt of Bklyn, Carteret and Staten Is ferries, S 14, 55:2
BURNS, Robt—Career, Ag 19, VII, 4:1
Drinking deplored by D C Wylie, sermon at services by Robt Burns Memorial Assn, Jl 16, 4:6
4 MS poems sold for $10,500, Ag 3, 20:7
"The Jolly Beggars" sung at Banff Festival, S 2, II, 9:2; S 2, VII, 6:4
BURNS, Robt, Memorial Assn—Celebration, Jl 15, 16:4
BURNS Bros—Motion to restrain them from disposing of Wilkes-Barre Coal Corp stock denied, Ag 4, 19:7
BURNSHAW, Max—S at Training School for Jewish Social Work, N Y C, Jl 10, 17:3
BURNSIDE, Kathryn—Death, Ag 7, 21:3
BUROFF (Bulgarian Foreign Minister)—Forces resignation of Liapcheff Ministry over Macedonian issue, S 6, 27:4
Resumes post in new Liapcheff ministry through influence of King Boris, S 14, 18:2

Mentioned in article on King Boris in political crisis, S 23, III, 6:4
BURRELL, D N & Co, Inc, see Cherry Burrell Corp
BURRILL, Chas L—Asks removal of Sen Moses from Repub Natl Com as he is "affront to voters of Mass," Ag 10, 6:4
BURROUGH, Wm F—Freed on $7,500 bail in theft of daughter's inheritance, Ag 16, 25:3
BURROUGHS, Joan, see Pierce, J
BURROUGHS, W G—Excavation of prehistoric fort in Madison Co, Ky, S 30 X, 10:6
BURROUGHS Adding Machine Co—Divds, Jl 19, 31:4
6 mos rept, S 11, 37:3
BURROWS (Mr and Mrs) Frank—Evicted; aided by police, Ag 18, 28:5
BURT, R C—Bolts to Hoover, Ag 17, 3:6
BURT, Roger Williams—Marries V T Kent, Jl 21, 6:2
BURTNER, Ruth, see Jacoby, G A
BURTNETT, Robt—Barred from Mt Vernon schools for non-vaccination, S 14, 29:3
BURTON, Chas Edw, Jr—Engaged to A S Hunt, S 30, II, 6:2
BURTON, Chas Emerson—Calls for funds for Congregational Ch work in Fla and West Indies, S 23, 24:2
BURTON, Edwin Weisman—Marries M E Kerr, Ag 6, 17:3
BURTON, Fredk W, see Railroads—Rates—Freight, Sept 25
BURTON, Richd, see Drama League
BURTON, Theo Elijah—Seeks Rep nomination to Sen from Ohio, Jl 8, III, 6:7
A R Sharp urges women of Ohio to defeat him because he said a wife was a handicap, Jl 28, 1:2
Leads for nomination, Ag 15, 1:6
Repts Ohio in favor of Hoover, S 1, 2:1
Says Robinson's views on prohibition and farm relief contradict Smith's, S 3, 2:6
Commends Hoover's training for Pres, article in Yale Review, S 23, 25:5
BURTON (Sir), Wm—Sails from U S, Jl 1, 22:1
BURWASH, L T, see Arctic Exploration
BUSCH, Aug A—Denies charges of E H Cherrington brewers united to elect Gov Smith Pres, Ag 16, 3:3
BUSCH, Briton Niven, Jr—Marries S A Frey, Jl 19, 14:3
BUSCH, Francis X—On Ill Supreme Court decision permitting Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee RR to operate street cars south of Irving Pk boulevard, Jl 5, 28:5
BUSES, see Motor buses
BUSH, Geo S, & Co, Inc—Customs decision on bead necklaces, Jl 27, 22:6
On dressed dolls, S 6, 41:2
BUSH, Irving T—S at Independence Day celebration in London, Jl 5, 21:6
Gives scholarship to Miss R Robbins of Eng, Jl 31, 21:4
Plans for N Y C traffic relief in article in Sept issue of North Amer Review, Ag 19, 9:5
Ed on article, Ag 25, 14:2
Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
Former home at E 64th St sold, S 25, 53:3
BUSH, Jas I—Hurt in airplane crash, Jl 19, 1:5
BUSH Terminal Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 28, 17:5
Leases 61,000 sq ft of its industrial bldg in South Bklyn, Ag 19, II, 24:4
Leases made, S 30, XII, 22:5
BUSHEL, Hyman—Disposes of 400 traffic cases in court in 75 mins, Ag 8, 36:3
See also Bright, C
BUSHNELL, Ericsson F—S at memorial service for J Ericsson, Jl 29, 8:4
BUSHWICK Evening Trade School—To teach radio course, S 2, 14:2
BUSINESS—Arizona—All lines of trade and industry render favorable repts of summer activity, S 9, III, 2:5
Austria—Official figures of Sept 1 show trade and industry improving and relatively little unemployment, S 24, 33:3
Banks' Surveys—Bank of Montreal, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Central Trust Co of Ill, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Natl Bank of Commerce, Jl 1, II, 15:1
N Y Trust Co, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Natl City Bank, survey for past 6 mos, Jl 2, 30:1
Buying and Selling—G A Renard says day of go-getter salesman is past, that buyer knows what he wants and seller must give it to him, Jl 29, II, 22:1
Cash Collections—Lr from I Ratney, S 25, 30:7
Eur—C E Mitchell tells of general recovery in all lines, S 29, 23:2
Executives—Parliamentary debate reveals British older than Amer, Jl 1, II, 7:5
Failures, see Bankruptcy
Federal Reserve Banks' Repts—Kansas City Reserve Banks, Jl 1, II, 15:3
Phila, Jl 1, II, 13:2
Federal Reserve Bd Repts—July, Ag 27, 31:3
General Conditions—L M Graves says midyear outlook seems favorable to recovery from mild depression of 1927, Jl 1, II, 18:1
Shippers' forecast for 3d quarter of 1928, Jl 7, 23:2
Survey by 100 editors shows conditions normal for 1st half yr, Jl 15, II and III, 18:1
Annalist Index figures for June, Jl 22, II, 15:2
1928 forecast by Col L P Ayres, Ag 16, 36:1
A Macauley says political campaign will not harm business, Ag 18, 20:5
Annalist Index figure, Ag 19, II, 13:7
Rept by Dept of Commerce covering period from Jan 1 to June 30, Ag 24, 13:2
Guaranty Trust Co fears present high money rates will be harmful, Ag 27, 31:2
Survey by M W Alexander shows increasing profits for large corps, failures in small organizations and prevalence of sharp competition, S 4, 25:1
Amer Bankers' Assn Journal repts outlook bright for remainder of 1928, S 10, 38:3
Sec Mellon repts to Pres Coolidge that country is prosperous with no marked slump in any trade or industry, S 14, 29:8
Federal Reserve Bd repts on Aug increases in trade and industry, S 28, 29:8
Amer Trade Assn Executives find trades and industries flourishing, S 30, II, 20:1
Gt Britain—Outlook for Fall favorable, S 24, 32:3
Individual Development—T R Preston says it provides outlet for energies of individual, Ag 6, 32:2
Japan—K Wakoa says business there is ruled by politics, Ag 26, II, 15:2
Middle West—Rept for 1st 8 mos, S 3, 24:3
Military Training, Leaves of Absence for—Results of survey by Merchants' Assn, Jl 15, II and III, 22:2
New England—Boston Federal Reserve Bank repts trade conditions for 1st 6 mos of 1928 same as in corresponding period for 1927, Jl 30, 23:5
New England Shippers' Advisory Bd repts increases in every line but textiles during past yr, S 23, II, 1:6
Newspapers, Influence on, see Newspapers—Advertising
Politics—Baker, Simonds & Co, Inc see no threat to established business from either Pres candidate, Jl 29, II, 13:5
Guaranty Trust Co doubts politics is affecting trade or industry, S 24, 29:2
Profits, see Profits
Prosperity, see Prosperity
Retail Trade, see Retail Trade
Statistics—M B Lane says their application is outstanding factor in recent Amer prosperity; Jl 24, 33:2
Western U S—W M Jardine repts large crops and high live stock prices, S 25, 6:2
BUSINESS Contracts, see reference under Contracts
BUSINESS Disputes, see Arbitration, Commercial
BUSINESS Failures, see Bankruptcy
BUSINESS Women, see Women
BUSTAMENTE, Antonio Sanchez de—Named Cuban delegate to Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, Wash, Jl 30, 1:2
BUSTER BROWN—Ed on his origin in comic strips of newspapers, S 27, 28:5
See also Outcault, R F
BUSWELL, Hy Leslie F—Engaged to M A Robinson, Jl 29, 24:8; marriage, S 12, 24:6
BUTCHER Clerks' Union—H Silver slain and P Brus wounded in quarrel over employment of left and right wing members in shop of M Oxman; police hold 6, S 11, 14:2
BUTLER, Alice Elinor, see Crawford, C C
BUTLER, Edmond Borgia—Marries M A O'Connell, S 9, 28:1
BUTLER, Geo, see Beveridge, A J
BUTLER, Harold L—Named Western N Y Chmn for Atwater Kent Foundation radio auditions, Ag 1, 14:6
BUTLER, Jas—To name Queens Co Executive Com, Jl 31, 6:5
BUTLER, Jas—Arrested as fugitive from Ga chain gang in 1919, S 4, 2:5
BUTLER, Jas, Grocery Store—Robbed; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3
BUTLER, Jas A, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 26
BUTLER, Jno—Hurt in race track spill, Jl 14, 10:4
Improved, Jl 17, 18:6
BUTLER (Mrs), L S—Former classmate of Hoover's mother; Hoover asks for recollections, Jl 22, 2:6
BUTLER, Louise, see Warren, M C
BUTLER, Marion—Claims N C for Hoover, Ag 18, 2:3
BUTLER, Nicholas Murray—Address on pessimism, at Columbia Summer School, Jl 13, 4:6
Ed, Jl 14, 12:4
Gift of Italian book from Italian Govt, Jl 25, 2:5
Praises P Phelps, Ag 7, 3:4
Praises Mrs R Pratt's reply to questionnaire sent by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 10, 19:3
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3

BUTLER, Nicholas Murray—(Continued)—
Rejects Hoover on prohibition and naval program issues; political career; stand in Repub Natl Conv, Ag 20, 1:8
Ed, Ag 20, 16:1
Says criticism of Hoover was made as Repub; press comments; lr from S E Nicholson; Hoover silent; Wash stirred; Smith pleased, Ag 21, 1:6, p 2, 3
Dem leaders anxious for views on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 22, 6:1
Ed on his statement on Pres campaign Ag 23, 20:3
Praises Smith's acceptance s; won't say whom he will support for Pres, Ag 24, 3:6
H R Shapiro on his stand, Ag 24, 18:7
H Bourassa comments on his stand on disarmament, in Le Devoir, Montreal, Can, Ag 27, 18:5
Gets lrs congratulating him, and lrs from cranks condemning him, Ag 28, 3:3
Endorses E Marx as Repub candidate for Assembly from 9th Dist, Ag 29, 4:4
Briand thanks him for support of anti-war treaty, Ag 30, 6:8
J R Davies and V J Hahn regret his defection from Repub Party stand, Ag 31, 3:5
Scored by W R Hearst for aligning himself with Tammany, S 1, 1:7
Extols anti-war treaty in address at Southampton, L I, s, S 3, 15:8
Denies having told H E Machold he would support Hoover, S 13, 4:2
Heads com for 100th anniversary of pharmacy college, Columbia Univ, S 16, II, 2:4
Lr to com for abolition of religious bigotry, S 19, 29:2
Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on "What's the Matter with Hoover," S 23, 9:1
Address on "university habit," at opening of Columbia Univ's 175th yr, S 27, 28:8
Writes on "internatl mind," in Columbia Univ Inst Magazine, S 30, II, 3:1

BUTLER, Sarah Schuyler—Predicts Repub victories in State and natl tickets, Ag 8, 2:8
Temporary head of N Y Repub State Com, Ag 16, 1:6
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:4
Por; political work, S 3, IV, p 7
S at meeting of Repub Co Vice Chmn and members of State Com, Syracuse, S 30, 3:6

BUTLER, Smedley D—Por; feature article on Phila bootleg inquiry, S 9, X, 1:1
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, S 2

BUTLER, Wm, Jr—Death, Jl 3, 1:2

BUTLER, Wm M—May be offered post as Sec of Commerce, Jl 8, 1:6

BUTLER Bros—Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8

BUTRONI, Paul—Slain by thugs, Ag 25, 16:3

BUTT, McCoskry—Heirs ask more income from estate, Jl 6, 21:1

BUTTE & Superior Mining Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 4, 20:5

BUTTER Cream Confectionery Corp—Fire, Jl 21, 2:7
Police drop arson theory, Jl 22, 19:2

BUTTERFIELD, Fred & Co—Customs decision on cotton manufactures, S 7, 39:5

BUTTERFLIES—A S Clark says they emit odors, Ag 12, VIII, 11:7
Migrations, S 30, IX, 11:8

BUTTERICK Co—Stocks jump, S 12, 36:3

BUTTERWORTH, Wm Walton, Jr—Engaged to V Parker, S 1, 7:3

BUTTON Trade Industry—German, French and Italian mfrs move to form cartel of internatl button producers, Ag 26, II, 22:7

BUTTONS—History of use, Ag 5, VII, 18:7

BUTTRICK, Geo A—On self-expressionism, at Northfield General Conf, Ag 9, 12:2

BUXTON, Louis—Marries M C Jones, Jl 4, 7:7

BUYERS, see Retail Trade

BUYING Policy in Business, see Business

BUZZARD, (Sir) Farquhar—Arrives in U S, Ag 31, 8:4

BUZZELL, Eddie—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 1

BYAS, Hugh—Dispatch on relations between China and Japan, Ag 1, 4:2

BYER, Barbara, see Bancroft, G

BYERS, A M Co—Quarterly rept; Orient Coal & Coke Co included, Jl 20, 33:5

BYERS Pipe Co—Makes preparations for expansion of business, S 26, 37:2

BYNG (Viscount)—Appt to head Scotland Yard, Jl 3, 1:4
Career, por, Jl 3, 4:5
Stir in Commons, Jl 4, 4:1
Appt questioned by Laborites; G Lansbury clashes with Joynson-Hicks in Commons, Jl 5, 21:5
London press comment, Jl 9, 4:6
Commons debate on his appt, Jl 12, 6:1
Feature article by P W Wilson; por, Jl 15, IX, 7:1

BYNG (Viscountess)—Inherits uncle's fortune, S 21, 60:3

BYRD, Richd Evelyn—Por, Jl 1, IX, p 3
Anniversary of transatlantic flight, Jl 2, 1:2
S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:4
Gets bronze plaque of City of Rouen, France, commemorating landing at Ver-sur-Mer, Jl 7, 2:6
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
On Gen Nobile's Arctic expedition, Jl 14, 3:4
Attends presentation of memorials by French at R Wanamaker's grave, Jl 20, 10:2
Y M C A good-will group carries lr from him to boys of Eur, Jl 22, 7:2
Ed on his opinions on future of commercial aviation, Jl 29, II, 6:2
Collier's Weekly publishes "inside" story on his transatlantic flight; Byrd refuses comment, Ag 3, 2:5
A Newberger invents dance named after him, Ag 29, 9:3
Best man at wedding of C J V Murphy, S 6, 28:6
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition

BYRD, Richd Evelyn, Antarctic Expedition—Work on ship Samson, Jl 1, 19:2
Feature article by R Owen, illus ship Samson and Ford tri-motor airplane, Jl 1, IX, p 3
Col Lindbergh gives $1,000 to fund, Jl 2, 1:2
Polar shoes ordered, Jl 7, 3:2
Lead dog has hookworm, Jl 9, 40:6
Capt F C Melville chosen as skipper for base ship, career; J D Reid, seaman, married; Fokker plane in test flight over Mex, Jl 13, 2:4, 5
Byrd on self-rescuing precautions, Jl 14, 3:4
Plane on test flight in Mexico City, Jl 14, 13:1
Capt Melville's career; Byrd and 2 backers of expedition view Samson, Jl 15, II and III, 9:4, 5
Repairs to Samson ship in progress; group picture of heads of expedition, Jl 19, 13:3
J J Bayer, water tender, and D Smith, pilot, to go, Jl 20, 9:3
Gift of $1,000 from G Tunney for fund, Jl 26, 1:7
A C McKinley will direct aerial photography, Jl 28, 4:5
Personnel undergoes physical examination; service of Capt Wisting sought, Jl 29, 16:1
Sir E David and G Taylor, Australian scientists, on problems, feature article; maps and illus, Jl 29, VIII, p 3
Gift of $1,500 from A Earhart; Dr Barnes, expedition's physician, arrives in U S from Copenhagen, Jl 31, 8:4
Another ship added; individual gifts to fund; plans, Ag 2, 23:8
Ed on financing, Ag 3, 16:2
D B Putnam, boy explorer, gives $50 to fund, Ag 3, 5:3
Equipment exhibition in Gimbel's store, N Y C; illus of Chelsea, supply ship; plans for obtaining dogs for trip, Ag 4, 28:4-6
Selection of Boy Scout in progress; H R Barnes chosen as one of physicians, Ag 5, 24:4, 5
Wellington, Sears & Co donate sail cloth, Ag 5, II, 17:2
Radio plans, Ag 5, VIII, 14:6
Plans for radio broadcast, Ag 8, 24:1
Farewell luncheon of Advertising Club of N Y; list of some of aides; A W Perkins won place in expedition by persistence, Ag 9, 9:2
Ed, Ag 9, 18:2
Plans and preparations; Comdr Byrd gives luncheon to 6 Boy Scouts from whom 1 will be chosen for trip, Ag 10, 19:8
Preparations, Ag 11, 28:2; Ag 12, 17:1; Ag 14, 26:2
Photography equipment, Ag 13, 6:1
Expenses; contributions; luncheon of Fur Merchants' Club of N Y, Ag 15, 23:1
Ice-breaker, City of N Y (formerly Samson), moves from Bklyn to Hoboken dock; illus of ship, Ag 16, 6:2
Ed on cost, Ag 16, 20:3
Preparations, Ag 17, 4:2
Preparations; 6 members are retired U S N Reserve men, Ag 18, 4:4,6
Comdr Byrd makes final inspection of City of N Y ship; F Bennett's memory honored in equipment of ship, Ag 19, 17:1, 2
Preparations, Ag 20, 19:1
P A Siple is Boy Scout chosen for trip; preparations, Ag 21, 27:1 Ag 22, 12:1
Preparations; crew; Siple interviewed, Ag 23, 14:1; Ag 24, 9:1
Ed, Ag 25, 14:2
City of N Y ready to sail; illus; por J Jacobson, sailmaker, with mascots, Ag 25, 7:2-4
City of N Y sails from Hoboken; pors of Byrd, Capt Melville and P Siple; illus ship; plans for sailing of Byrd and party on C A Larsen (whaling steamer) from Los Angeles; liquor loaded is for medicinal purposes only; dinner to Balchen, Ag 26, 1:1
3 stowaways found and sent back, Ag 27, 1:2
Praised by J P Tyler in sermon, Ag 27, 22:4
Trip to Ambrose Light; Byrd s to crew; A H Clark, marine engineer, joins crew sailing later, Ag 28, 15:1,6

Radio on S S City of N Y tested, Ag 28, 15:5
Name of 2d supply vessel changed from Chelsea to Eleanor Bolling; preparations; new members join expedition; R Daniel is host to Comdr and Mrs Byrd at dinner on L I; negro stowaway remains on probation, Ag 29, 9:1
B Balchen arrives at Miller Field with monoplane; new members enrolled, Ag 30, 2:2
Preparations, Ag 31, 8:5; S 1, 5:2
Dogs en route from Labrador; plans for sailing of 2d supply ship, S 2, 13:1
Illus of radio in City of N Y, S 2, VIII, p 16
Airplane Floyd Bennett tested, S 3, 2:3
Dogs en route to Hampton Roads, Va; planes flown, S 4, 2:6
Planes tested, S 5, 25:2; S 6, 2:4
Planes delayed in start for Hampton Roads, Va, S 7, 15:3
Plane, F Bennett, tests radio on flight, S 8, 36:2
G Haynes on U S tour of Fokker Super-Universal monoplane, S 9, X, 5:1
Plane, The Virginia, tests radio, S 10, 9:2
T Roosevelt 3d sends $10 for fund; Lt Adams apptd watch officer of Eleanor Bolling, S 12, 29:5
Crew of Eleanor Bolling, S 13, 10:6
B Roth chosen by U S Army Air Corps to join expedition, S 14, 2:5
F D Cowan on life aboard the City of N Y and plans for sailing of Eleanor Bolling, S 15, 21:3; S 16, 2:6
Eleanor Bolling ready to leave, S 16, 20:6
Naval Communication Service places facilities at disposal of Comdr Byrd, S 16, X, 8:8
City of N Y at Panama: negro stowaway and W J Cummins, fireman, will be dropped from crew; Eleanor Bolling sails from Bklyn for Norfolk, S 17, 1:5
City of N Y goes through Panama Canal; M Boehning and L Womac join crew; W J Olchusky dropped, S 18, 20:1
Supply ship Eleanor Bolling reaches Norfolk, Va, S 19, 15:2
$5 contribution to fund, S 19, 31:3
City of N Y returns to Balboa due to engine trouble, S 19, 18:5
Events in voyage of Eleanor Bolling to Norfolk naval base; City of N Y being repaired at Balboa, S 20, 1:4
Eleanor Bolling being refitted at Norfolk; the Larsen sails; City of N Y being repaired at Balboa, S 21, 29:1
City of N Y leaves Balboa for New Zealand; Comdr Byrd in Balt, S 22, 11:3
Comdr Byrd on purpose and problems, feature article, S 23, V, p 1
Byrd leaves N Y C for visit with family in Boston; int; whaler Larsen passes through Panama Canal, S 29, 1:7; S 29, 2:2
Plans for departure, S 30, 30:5
BYRNE (Mr and Mrs), Arth C—Daughter born, Jl 31, 14:2
BYRNE (Mr and Mrs), Edw—A Founders attempts burglary of home; shot by policeman, S 10, 25:7
BYRNE, Frank A, see Jacobson, G
BYRNE, Jas J—Proposes vehicular tunnel under East River and Manhattan to Holland Tunnel, Jl 11, 17:3
Asks increase of funds in N Y C 1929 Budget to improve roads and sewers of Bklyn, Ag 21, 1:2
BYRNE, Jno B—Refuses restraining injunction on operation of buses in S I, Ag 9, 29:5
BYRNE, Jos H—Death, S 23, II, 6:2
BYRNE, Jos T—Arrives in Bolivia, S 12, 40:7
BYRNE, Kathleen Margt, see Morrow, J J
BYRNE, Mary B C—Efforts of N Y C school officials to have her retired as teacher because of "mental incapacity" fail; medical bd rules she is sane, S 14, 15:2
Supt C W Lyon defends attempt to retire her; cites alienists' rept; W H Allen of Inst for Public Service asks 2 inquiries, S 15, 10:8
Applies for transfer to another school, S 26, 18:5
BYRNES, Edw—Alienists' suit fails, S 22, 21:8
BYRNES (Mrs) Nellie, see Shannon, F S
BYRNS, Edw T—D Corcoran, R E Blaisdell and C L Nichols, alienists who examined T Moran after his arrest in 1926 for killing of Byrns and F A Daskiewicz, sue Controller Berry for fees, Ag 30, 44:2
Berry and City Law Dept will fight bill, S 1, 15:6
BYRNS, Jos W—Reviews details of Federal expenditures and budget system for Gov Smith, Jl 18, 4:1
BYRON, Chas H—Resigns from Barber SS Line after 30 yrs of service, Jl 18, 42:2
C A LARSEN (whaling steamer), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
CAB Drivers, see Hartman, G (for Berlin-Paris drive); Taxicab and Taxicab Drivers
CABALLARO, Paul—Marries L Catazaro, Jl 16, 23:1
CABARETS, see also Night Clubs and Cabarets; Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c
CABLE Bldg—Sold, Jl 10, 41:3
CABLES—Canada, see Communications
Codes, see Internatl Telegraphic Union
Gt Britain, see Communications
Italy-U S—Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable System and Western Union Telegraph Co plan cable-lr service, Jl 25, 28:2
Radio, Cooperation with, see Communications
Rates—S Takaishi suggests lowering of rates between U S and Japan, S 13, 14:4
West Indies, see Communications; Storms—West Indies
CABRAL, Juan B—Files complaint against Father Suarez in Panama for charges against Pres Calles in El Pueblo, Jl 31, 3:5
CABRERIZA Fort, see Accidents—Explosions, Morocco
CABS, see Taxicabs
CACCIA, Carmine—Italian Govt seeks to extradite him for murder of father in 1920, Ag 18, 15:3
CACTUS—Ed, Preserving the cactus, Jl 3, 20:5
Blooms at Pompton Lakes, N J, Jl 29, 13:2
CADILLAC Motor Car Co—New Cadillac and La Salle cars on display, Ag 26, VIII, 14:1
Aug rept of shipments, S 6, 29:2
Dollar value greater than in 1921, S 9, X, 13:6
CADLE, C Ernest, see Africa—Antiquities
CADMAN (Sir), Jno—Says he knows nothing of plans for world oil conf, Jl 17, 4:4
Meets W G Teagle and Sir H W Deterding in Scotland, Ag 15, 32:3
CADMAN, S Parkes—Congratulates A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 3, 5:7
Will stop radio sermons in Fall, Jl 21, 14:3
Returns from Eng, Ag 1, 21:3
To become radio pastor for Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, S 26, 1:5
Rev E Staples on plans as radio pastor, S 27, 31:6
Plans for radio talks, S 28, 32:6
CADMUS, see Kemal Pasha, M
CADOGAN (Mr and Mrs), Chas—69th wedding anniversary, Ag 5, II, 2:8
CADOU (Radio Telegraphist on French Transatlantic Airplane), **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Paris, P
CADY, Fredk Lee Allen—Engaged to F W Meadows, Jl 1, II, 4:4
CAEN (Comtesse), H C de—S before N Y Co Com of Amer Legion, N Y C, S 25, 40:6
CAFETERIAS—Industrial Conf Bd survey of those maintained by industrial plants, Ag 13, 30:4
CAFFEY, Lula Hane, see Congdon, T B
CAFFREY, Wm J A, see Thropp, D S
CAHILL, Arth J, see Lion Alcohol Co, Inc
CAHILL, David, see Trader (S S)
CAHILL, Michl H—Elected pres of Plaza Trust Co, S 19, 41:2
CAHILL, Winifred, see Sexton, J J
CAHN, Frieda, see Hirschtritt, I
CAIN, Cullen—Recovering from operation, Ag 29, 15:7
Leaves hospital, S 7, 17:6
CAIN, Wm—Death, Jl 3, 35:1
CAIN, Wm Carner—Engaged to H F Cathcart, S 2, II, 3:4
CAINE (Sir), Hall—Revelations in his book "Recollections of Rossetti", S 30, III, 1:4
CAIRNS, R & Co, see O'Boyle, J F
CAKE—Coffee cake from Bklyn bakery to be tested as 9 become ill, Ag 13, 18:1
CALABRESE, Frank—Wounded by unknown assailant, Ag 12, 26:3
CALAMBA Sugar Estates—Divds, S 12, 37:2
CALANO "A" Concession, see Oil—Venezuela
CALDER, A Bland—Predicts trade boom in China, Ag 31, 33:2
CALDER, Wm M—Sails for Europe, Ag 5, 21:3
Will support Hoover, Ag 25, 4:8
Repts to Hoover on Pres campaign in N Y S, S 23, 3:2
CALDER (Mrs), Wm M—Police say G Williams, arraigned for robbery of Commonwealth Co, was connected with robbery of her and sister in 1926, Jl 19, 23:2
CALDERON, Manuel de la Vega—Death, Jl 18, 21:3
CALDERONE Theatres—Strike of employes, S 2, 14:3
Theatres crowded with patrons, S 3, 14:1
CALDERWOOD, J J, see Panama Corp, Ltd
CALDWELL, Geo Follansbee—Engaged to M C Osgood, Ag 26, II, 11:3
CALDWELL, Louis G, see Radio Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c.
CALDWELL, Orestes H—Outlines standards for radio reallocation, Jl 23, 10:1
Attacked by Repr E L Davis for administration of radio "equal division" amendment, Ag 5, VIII, 17:1
Urges rating of radio by horsepower units, Ag 6, 14:1
To study needs of Northern radios, Ag 7, 24:6
Replies to W L Davis's charges on "equal distribution" of radio waves, Ag 12, VIII, 17:1
On small town radio receptional, Ag 19, VIII, 16:6
On Radio Protective Assn's plea for closing of leading Amer broadcast stations, for alleged monopoly, Ag 23, 26:2

CALDWELL, Orestes H—(Continued)—
On Radio Bd's attitude toward reallocation rulings, S 2, VIII, 16:4, 7
On reallocation plans, S 9, IX, 12:7
Article on farmers' need for high power radio service, S 16, XII, 6:1
Television, S 19, 32:6
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
CALDWELL, Rogers, see Atlanta Constitution Publishing Co
CALDWELL (Mrs), Willie W—Hoover repudiates her anti-Roman Cath lr, S 29, 1:6
Denies dictating offensive words in anti-Catholic lr, S 30, 22:2
CALENDAR—Meeting of Natl Com on Calendar Simplification called, Jl 6, 38:1
Article on 13-mo calendar endorsed by Natl Academy of Sciences, Wash, S 23, X, 12:6
CALHOUN, C H. Dispatches on—Panama Roads, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
CALIFORNIA—Antiquities—Prospectors' tale of finding "city of dead" in desert, S 13, 55:2
Boxing, see Boxing
Commerce—Amer Trust Review of the Pacific on her problems of refrigeration and long-distance transportation of fresh fruits, Jl 7, 29:1
See also Commerce—Panama Canal
Elections—Sen H Johnson sure of re-election, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Johnson says power trust will be chief issue in his campaign, Jl 24, 2:2
Opens campaign, Ag 2, 3:3
Primary election; Sen Johnson faces little opposition, Ag 28, 2:4
Johnson leads C H Randall for Repub nomination for Sen, Ag 29, 1:2
Lead grows; other primary results, Ag 30, 2:6
Puzzling task before voters, S 30, III, 2:6
Finances—Bond issue, S 8, 23:6
Steam Mining, see Steam Mining
CALIFORNIA (motorship)—Record sailings for S Amer service, Jl 26, 43:3
CALIFORNIA, Univ of—Italian dept, S 30, III, 6:8
CALIFORNIA Consumers Co—May rept, Jl 3, 28:3
Rept for 12 mos ended June 30, Jl 30, 27:3
CALIFORNIA Dairies, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:6
CALIFORNIA Ink Co—Divds, Ag 29, 27:2
CALIFORNIA-Nevada Boundary—Change in boundary line to rectify surveyor's error, S 16, III, 2:3
CALIFORNIA Packing Co—Buys Morgan Canning Co, Jl 31, 28:5
CALIFORNIA Transit Co—6 mos rept, Ag 23, 31:5
CALIFORNIA Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 30, 27:2; for yr ended June 30, Ag 10, 27:6; for yr ended July 31, S 19, 38:3
CALINGAERT, Georges—On Louvain Univ Library inscription, Ag 17, 18:7
CALKINS, Douglass Atkinson—Gov Smith will attend wedding to M C Lunn, Jl 23, 4:4
Marriage, Jl 27, 11:2
CALKINS, Ernest Elmo—On Carcassonne, Ag 12, II, 7:3
CALL, Thos—Shot, Ag 2, 12:1
CALL Loans—Hornblower & Weeks, N Y C, one 35 yrs old, S 9, II, 9:2
CALL Money—June rates highest since June, 1921, Jl 1, II, 11:4
Jump from 7½ to 10% when banks call $70,000,000 of loans, Jl 3, 1:4
Drop to 5%, Jl 4, 1:7
Flood of money to N Y causes drop in rate to 5%, Jl 4, 19:4
Survey of fluctuations from 1919 to 1928; explanation of system ruling rate, Jl 8, II, 7:5, 6
Reaches 8%, Jl 13, 23:2
Flood of money due to advance in Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate lowers call rate to 6%, Jl 14, 19:5
Analysis in Guaranty Survey, Jl 30, 27:4
Advance to 6%, Jl 31, 31:1
July range, Ag 1, 28:4
Market firm as rate holds at 7%, Ag 10, 22:6
Rate rises to 8%, Ag 11, 18:5
Drops to 5½%, Ag 16, 29:4
Drops to 4½%, Ag 17, 26:2
C E Mitchell predicts Fall rate will be 6½%, Ag 18, 18:5
Rate at 7%, Ag 24, 26:6
Rate goes to 8%, Ag 28, 31:2
Increase to 8%, S 5, 37:4
Remains at 7%, S 12, 39:2
Easier trend in money market; cut expected, S 15, 28:5
Drop to 6½%, S 18, 39:2
Back to 7½%, S 19, 41:2
Advances to 8½%, S 20, 40:2
Reaches 9%, S 21, 40:2
Drop to 7½%, S 22, 27:5
Goes from 6 to 8%, S 29, 27:7; Sept, S 30, 11, 14:7
CALLAGHAN, Morley—Por; review of his book, Strange Fugitive, S 2, III, 7:3
CALLAGHAN, Steph, see Census—N Y S
CALLAHAN, Cornelius, see Bancitaly Corp
CALLAHAN, Jno—Sermon at Stony Brook (L I) mission conf, Jl 23, 20:1
Supports Hoover on dry issue, Ag 13, 4:6
CALLAHAN, Jos M—Issues injunction restraining Comr Warren from interfering with display of religious statue of St Gennaro in Mulberry St festival, S 23, II, 6:3
CALLAHAN, Patk E—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
CALLAHAN Zinc & Lead Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:5
CALLANAN, Jos L—Death, S 10, 23:5
CALLAO, Peru—Bond retirement, Jl 3, 30:3
CALLENDER, Everett—Marries J K Robinson, Jl 15, II-III, 10:3
CALLENDER, Harold, Feature articles on: Alsaces of Eur, Jl 1, V, p 10
Briand, A, interview, Ag 26, IV, p 1
Europe's interest in Amer Pres campaign, S 23, X, p 1
Paris taxicabs, Ag 26, VIII, 3:2
Rhineland occupation, Ag 5, IV, p 6
Ste Genevieve, Ag 19, IV, p 16
Veterans' gathering at Luxemburg, S 9, X, p 10
CALLES, Plutarco Elias—Addresses—In Cong, S 2, 1:1-2
Administration—Will review regime in last message to Cong, according to Excelsior, Jl 7, 3:4
Ed, S 1, 12:3
Feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:1
Aeronautics, see Calles, P E—Fierro, R
Amer Fed of Labor—Reply to message on Gen Obregon's death, Ag 5, 12:2
Army—Message, Jl 26, 1:6
Brig Gen Mora's declaration of Army's loyalty, at review at Valduena, Jl 30, 19:7
Assassination Attempt—Lr from L J O'Malley to his parents, Jl 25, 4:5
Assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, see Obregon, A
Cabinet, see Mexico—Cabinet
Carranza, E—Tribute, Jl 14, 1:7
Messages of sympathy on Carranza's death, Jl 15, 14:5,6
Congress—S at opening session, S 2, 1:1-2
Constitution—Faces problem in choice of successor to Pres-elect Obregon; possible courses, Jl 19, 2:1,4
Daughter, see Robinson (Mrs), T A
Dictatorships—Views, s in Cong, S 2, 1:1
Fierro, R—Comment on his Mexico-Cuba flight, Ag 13, 23:3
Financial Policy—Finance Minister Montes de Oca's rept for 1st 4 mos, Jl 4, 21:3
Irrigation Projects—Opening of Calles dam at Aguascalientes, Jl 30, 19:7
Labor Party—Call for harmony accepted by Laborites, Jl 21, 4:6
Laredo (Tex) Consulate—Accused by J A Valls, Laredo Dist Atty, as responsible for murder of 2 Mex Army officers in 1922, in reply to Wash inquiry on refusal to admit Calles reprs to his office, Ag 31, 9:1
Libel—Complaint filed by J B Cabral, Mexican Minister to Panama, against charges by Father Suarez in El Pueblo, Jl 31, 3:5
Minorities—Urges representation in Cong, s in Cong, S 2, 16:7
Obregon Assassination, see Obregon, A
Political Refugees—Speculation of A de la Huerta's possible return, Ag 20, 19:3
Politics and Govt—Permanent Comm of Cong reptd resolved to adopt program for appt of Calles as Provisional Pres for 2 yrs, and suspension of political activities for mo; Calles reptd reluctant; possible procedure outlined, Jl 20, 1:6
Delay in appt of Provisional Pres expected, Jl 21, 1:3
Feature articles, Jl 22, VIII, 1:2
May be appt Provisional Pres by Obregonistas; procedure outlined, Jl 22, 1:7
Program adopted by Obregonistas; strength growing, Jl 22, 1:1
Ed, Agrarians vs organized labor, Jl 24, 20:2
Statement by Obregonista that A Saenz will accept appt as Provisional Pres, following message to army; move seen as challenge, Jl 26, 1:6
Saenz promises support; tension eased, Jl 27, 7:3
Will retire Dec 1 when term expires; Saenz likely successor; agrarians yield in fight over labor's responsibility for Obregon's death, Jl 28, 1:3
Gov Aguirre sends proposal to Govs that he be continued in office through action by State legislatures, Ag 7, 5:6
Situation described; question of successor in doubt; Universal comment, Ag 10, 17:1
Emerges strongest man from crisis following Obregon assassination, Ag 12, II, 10:1
Expected to remain in office; denial by J Puig y Casauranc; statement by Saenz, Ag 24, 21:3

Will retire Nov 30, according to Puig y Casauranc, Ag 25, 7:5
Will announce retirement in Cong, Ag 31, 9:2
Ed, S 1, 12:3
Feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:1
Renounces Presidency and appeals to Army loyalty, s in Cong, S 2, 1:1-2
Praised even by enemies for stand, S 3, 28:2
Appeal backed by military chiefs, S 4, 25:7
See also Obregon, A
Por, S 2, VIII, 4:4
Religion—Says clergy appear responsible for assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 21, 4:7
See also Obregon, A
Revolutionary Movements—Repts of revolt in Oaxaca; anxiety over attitude of Gen Escobar, leader of Federal forces, Jl 19, 2:7
Minister of Agriculture Leon urges support, Ag 15, 9:1
Social Trends—Feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:3
U S—Fourth of July greetings, Jl 4, 8:1; Jl 5, 24:3
Condolences from Pres Coolidge on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 1:6
CALLES Dam—Opening at Aguascalientes, Jl 30, 19:7
CALLFAS (Mrs), Jennie M—Objects to Smith's wet stand, resigns from Dem Natl Com, Ag 23, 2:8
Ousted from Neb Dem State Central Com for opposing Smith, S 8, 1:7
CALLINAHOS, Demetrius—Court refuses to dismiss libel suit he brought against C Vassardakis, Jl 12, 12:4
Denial of reptd trial of libel suit against C Vassardakis, Jl 17, 7:3
CALLIOPES—Feature article, S 9, IX, 8:2
CALMAR S S Corp—Freighter Cubore looted by pirates in Delaware River, Jl 16, 39:1
CALUMET & Arizona Mining Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 9, 30:7
See also Phelps-Dodge Sales Co
CALUMET & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
CALUMET Baking Powder Co, see Postum Co, Inc
CALUMET Natl Bank—G W Anderson, missing teller, gives self up and admits theft of funds in Feb, Jl 11, 23:2
CALVAO, J Tozzi, see Amer-Brazilian Scientific Expedition
CALVARY Baptist Ch—Trustees to act on proposal to replace bldg with apt house, S 3, 7:2
Members approve plans, S 13, 19:1
CALVERT, E Roy—Will s in aid of work of League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Jl 2, 5:3
CALVERT Associates—Announce fund for fight against religious bigotry, S 19, 29:2
CAMARGO (Yacht)—Arrives in N Y, Ag 16, 43:2
CAMBO, Francisco A, see Spain—Revolutionary Movements, S 13
CAMBON, Jules—Ed on article on Monroe Doctrine in Revue des Deux Mondes, S 17, 22:5
CAMBRIDGE, Duke of—British denounce "slight" on him in L Housman's novel, Life of H R H the Duke of Flamborough, S 15, 6:1
CAMBRIDGE, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 10, 31:3
CAMBRIDGE, O—Memorial services for Shenandoah dead, S 17, 13:3
CAMBRIDGE Electric Light Co—Passes divd, Jl 24, 31:5
CAMBRIDGE Gas Light Co—Passes divd, Jl 24, 31:5
CAMBRIDGE Univ—Ed on Cornhill Magazine article on Univ life after 1790, Ag 12, II, 6:4
CAMDEN, N J—"Leak" on deal for proposed City Hall site sought, Jl 1, 23:3
Plans for new civic centre, Jl 22, X, 1:7
Sound movie activities, Ag 26, VII, 4:4
Comr W D Sayrs Jr resigns, S 25, 20:6
See also Aeronautics—Airports—N J
CAMERAS—United Cigar Store tests device to trap hold-up men, Ag 16, 7:4
See also Aeronautics—Photography
CAMERON, Donald—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 3, 19:2
CAMERON, E C—Sermons on: Fundamentalism, Jl 16, 22:1
Religious unity, Ag 6, 16:3
CAMERON, Michel & Co, see Canario Copper Co, Inc
CAMMACK, Geo—Goes insane, Ag 20, 19:1
CAMP, E N—Against inspection of baggage at sea, in lr to E L Bernays, S 9, II, 2:4
CAMP Rainbow, Croton-on-Hudson—Cares for Jewish girls, Ag 5, II, 4:2
CAMP Schools—Views of Prof J B Nash, Jl 29, II, 1:6
CAMP Smith, see N Y State—Natl Guard
CAMPAGNA, Anthony—Buys Stettinius house at 85th St and Park Av, Ag 2, 38:2
CAMPBELL, Bert, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Australian
CAMPBELL, C O—Held on forgery charge, Chicago, Ag 31, 40:5
CAMPBELL, Chas E—Court awards him 1% comm on claims against E A Wallberg and Lake St John Power and Paper Co in sale of newsprint to Newsprint and Magazine Paper Corp of N Y, Jl 21, 19:6
CAMPBELL, Colin—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
CAMPBELL, F C, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
CAMPBELL, Francis C—Appt N Y S Chaplain of the K of C, Jl 9, 22:4
CAMPBELL, Harold G—On child traffic toll, Ag 16, 23:2
CAMPBELL (Mrs), Helen Fahnestock, see Hubbard, J
CAMPBELL, Jas J—Death, Ag 29, 35:1
CAMPBELL, Jno L—Sermon on Redemption, at Central Bapt Ch, Jl 16, 22:1
CAMPBELL, Levin H—On armored tanks developed by U S Army, Ag 12, VIII, 8:7
CAMPBELL, M, see DeRiemer, L M
CAMPBELL, Malcolm—Picks Syrian desert in Arabia for auto speed test, Jl 11, 23:3
CAMPBELL, Maurice—Ordered by Comr Doran to investigate reptd N Y warehouse rum leak, Jl 8, 1:4
On alleged diversion of liquor from bonded warehouse in N Y C, Jl 10, 15:3
Denies night club raids were made over his head, Ag 10, 10:4
Assigns agents to investigate alleged speak-easies mentioned in lrs forwarded to him from Mrs M W Willebrandt, S 7, 25:7
Says N Y C dry agents have been working since Feb to get evidence on which A E Norris was indicted by Phila Fed Grand Jury, S 15, 21:7
Refuses to discuss Walker's lr to Mrs Willebrandt, S 19, 16:8
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by
CAMPBELL, Peter B, see Income Tax—U S—Suits; also Sewers—N Y C, S 7
CAMPBELL, T Mitchell—Death, Ag 27, 19:4
CAMPBELL, Thos—Held on charge of having burglar's tools and narcotics, Jl 27, 10:3
CAMPBELL, Thos Blake—Death, Ag 12, 27:7
CAMPBELL, Wm—Awarded 1st prize in Banff pibroch contest, S 1, 30:2
CAMPBELL, Wm M, see Natl City Bank—Embezzlements
CAMPBELL, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:4
CAMPISTEGUY, Juan—Independence Day message from Pres Coolidge, Ag 26, II, 5:2
CAMPO, Carlos Ibanez del—Minister of Justice Koch marries his daughter; declines his resignation, Ag 31, 6:2
CAMPOLO, Peter—Sentenced for possessing revolver, S 8, 28:2
CAMPORINI, Antonio, see Franklin Plan Co
CAMPOS y ANGELES, Francis (Bishop of Oaxaca)—On effects of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon on religious issue in Mexico, Jl 21, 4:7
CAMPS, Military, see U S—Army—Camps
CAMPS, Vacation—Article on camps maintained by Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, Jl 1, IX, 6:7
Grand St Settlement camp prepares for Summer, Jl 1, IX, 10:3
"Rear tenement" children to be first to go to camps from Italian School of Children's Aid Soc, Jl 1, II, 3:7
Jewish Bd of Guardians will receive 100 anemic girls, Jl 2, 12:2
Ed, Jl 2, 18:5
Lr from J H Perkins, Jl 5, 18:6
M E Ch camp for children opens at Butler, N J, Jl 8, II, 5:5
Duke of York visits boys' camp established by him at New Romney, Eng, Ag 8, 21:3
Feature article, Young America at Play; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 10
Boy Scouts traveling camp plan, Ag 12, VII, 11:3
CANAANITE Snake Idol, see Idols
CANABELLO, Jas—Grocery store, N Y C, robbed; J Moynihan and A Delorme held, S 26, 13:2
CANADA—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Automobiles—Production rept for Aug, S 24, 26:6
Boundary, see Canada—U S Boundary
British Empire, Relations with—Reactions to suggestion that Canada assume greater share of cost of navy, S 23, III, 2:6
British High Comr—Sir W Clark arrives, S 24, 6:7
Church of England, see Church of England
Commerce—Figures for fiscal yr ended Mar 31, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Rept for yr ending June 30, 1928, Jl 25, 28:4
Amer motorists do much to redress her unfavorable trade balance with U S, S 9, III, 1:5
Foreign trade, statistics, S 9, III, 2:8
Aug figures, S 26, 41:3
Description and Travel—Customs officers to issue free tourist permits, Jl 13, 2:3
Visiting delegations used as excuse for orgy of eloquence, S 9, III, 2:7
Economic Conditions—Premier King on prosperity; opposing view of R B Bennett, Ag 19, II, 10:4
S by J Klein, Ag 26, II, 20:2
Empire Parliamentary Delegation—Plans tour, Jl 15, II & III, 8:8

CANADA—(Continued)—
Employment—Dominion Bur of Statistics' figures on no of people carried on payrolls of industrial firms Aug 1, S 9, II, 9:3
Exploration, see Arctic Exploration
Farm Labor, see Farm Labor
Finances—Loans—War loans maturing in Oct will be paid in cash, Jl 11, 35:4
Foreign Investments—Survey by Canadian Pacific Ry, S 16, II, 14:6
Foreign Service—P Roy named 1st Minister to France, Ag 16, 10:2
Roy presents credentials to Pres Doumergue, S 30, 24:2
France, Relations with—France plans to appt Minister, Jl 17, 5:6
Gt Britain, Relations with—J R MacDonald's plea for cooperation, S 10, 6:6
Harvesting, see Farm Labor; Unemployment—Gt Britain
Historic Sites—Marked by memorials, Jl 29, VIII, 8:5
Immigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Industry—Record of past 6 mos, S 9, III, 2:8
Rept by Bank of Commerce of Toronto on production in 1927, Ag 19, VIII, 5:1
Insurance—Aug totals, S 22, 28:8
Interior Dept—On shelter-belts in prairie dists, as aid to gardens, Ag 19, XI, 16:6
Labor Day, see Labor Day
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Liquor Control, see Prohibition—Canada
Mines and Mining, see Mines and Mining
Politics and Govt—Premier King's metaphors under fire, Ag 26, II, 10:2
Prosperity, see Canada—Economic Conditions
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Tariff, see Tariff
Tourists, see Canada—Description and Travel
U S Boundary—Internatl Boundary Comm fixes line by stars, Jl 1, IX, 10:8
U S, Relations with—Premier King's s at League of Nations Assembly, S 8, 1:1
J R MacDonald sees loss of citizens to U S as big problem, S 20, 31:4
Ed, S 21, 28:5
Accord lauded by Rev T H Whelpley, S 24, 28:1
Agreement to exempt from taxation income of vessels operating on Great Lakes, S 28, 55:1
Wheat, see Wheat
CANADA Dry Ginger Ale Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:3
Extra com divd, S 18, 45:4
CANADA Foundry & Forgings Co—Initial com divd, S 23, II, 13:4
CANADA Life Assurance Co of Toronto—L G McCarthy elected Pres, Jl 12, 35:7
CANADA Vinegars, Ltd—Divd, Ag 7, 31:4
CANADA-AMERICA Soc—E J Daignault re-elected Pres, Ag 2, 20:8
CANADE (Painter)—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:2
CANADIAN Bank of Commerce—Acquires control of Standard Bank of Canada, Jl 14, 20:1
Canadians see danger in concentration of credit facilities which will result from merger, Jl 29, II, 8:1
S H Logan on financial arrangements to market Canadian wheat crop, Ag 27, 34:1
Supplement to Sept mo lr by Sir J Aird, S 9, II, 16:7
Will merge with Standard Bank of Canada, Toronto, S 19, 41:3
CANADIAN Colonial Airways—Gets U S air mail contract for N Y C-Montreal route, Jl 11, 12:1
Opens combination air and water service from N Y to Montreal in conjunction with Hudson River Night Line, S 30, II, 19:1
CANADIAN Fairbanks-Morse Co—Pf divd, S 26, 40:2
CANADIAN Govt Merchant Marine, Ltd—Govt approves conf agreement on through freight rates, Jl 25, 42:3
CANADIAN Industries, Ltd—Com extra divd, S 23, II, 13:3
CANADIAN Legion—Membership, Ag 13, 21:2
CANADIAN Locomotives Co, see Canadian Natl Rys—Equipment and Improvements
CANADIAN Natl Buffalo Park—Feature article, S 30, V, p 8
CANADIAN Natl Rys—Equipment and Improvement—Plan equipment order, Ag 25, 21:1
Orders 55 locomotives, S 11, 37:2
Orders 15 locomotives from Canadian Locomotive Co, S 29, 28:5
Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:1; Aug, S 29, 28:2
For period ended Aug 21, Ag 24, 27:1
Financial Structure—Sir H Thornton tells of plan for reconstruction, Jl 19, 32:5
Plans capital cut, Jl 21, 18:8
Mail Robbery—Mail stolen; F McLeod Jr and Sr, A McLeod, J Sullivan, E McKibbon, Mrs McKibbon, Mrs McLeod and Mrs McPhee arrested, Jl 12, 25:7
Western Canada—Station on Elk Point easterly branch named for Col Lindbergh, Jl 11, 4:4
CANADIAN Natl Steamships—S S Lady Nelson launched, Jl 18, 42:3
Pres of co announces plan to construct 3 coastwise passenger liners, Jl 19, 43:4
S S Lady Hawkins launched, Ag 17, 39:2
CANADIAN Pacific Ry—Commerce—Bul on Canadian trade in yr ended Mar 31, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8
Equipment and Improvements—Plan improvements for western lines, S 7, 33:3
Finances—Votes pf divd, Ag 14, 28:6
Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; Aug, S 30, II, 17:3
Foreign Investments in Canada—Can Pac makes survey, S 16, II, 14:6
Harvester Excursions—Cancels 2d series, Ag 28, 36:4
Magnates' tour of lines, S 23, III, 2:7
Northern Alberta Rys—Offers to purchase Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia, Central Canada and Alberta and Gt Waterways, S 19, 39:1
Terms of sale, S 21, 43:4
CANADIAN Pacific S S Co—Plans to re-engine SS Empress of Can, Jl 12, 46:1
Will name last of 4 Duchess liners for Duchess of York, Jl 29, II, 10:8
S S Duchess of York launched at Glasgow, S 29, 23:4
Will resume St John, Halifax and London service, S 30, II, 19:2
See also Shipping—Rates
CANADIAN Paper Sales Co—Sues Newspaper and Magazine Paper Corp of N Y and W R Hearst for alleged bad faith in newsprint deliveries, Jl 19, 30:3
25 Amer newspapers petition to deposit security to secure release of newsprint paper under seizure in connection with co's suit against Newspaper and Magazine Paper Corp and W R Hearst, Jl 21, 19:6
Petition of Hearst syndicate for permission to deposit $100,000 for release of newsprint denied, Jl 22, 12:4
Court dismisses motion of Newspaper and Magazine Paper Corp and Hearst seeking to contest jurisdiction of court on technicality, Jl 24, 28:3
Attachment for $5,000,000 obtained by Newspaper and Magazine Corp and W R Hearst against co vacated, Jl 28, 3:7
Suits and counter suits between newsprint mfrs and Hearst group of newspapers withdrawn due to settlement outside court, Ag 8, 2:3
CANADIAN Radio Exhib—Sets shown, S 2, VIII, 10:3
CANALS—Africa—Plans to cut 3 from Mediterranean to create inland seas in Sahara, Ag 5, 18:5
Ed, S 6, 24:4
Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean (St Lawrence) Waterway—E C Carrington, Chmn of Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways Assn, says both political platforms evade issue, Jl 5, 38:2
E F Moran asks Hoover whether he favors Hudson or St Lawrence route, Jl 20, 39:2
Ed on the St Lawrence Canal as an issue in the Pres campaign, Jl 28, 12:2
Maritime Exch of N Y opposes Hoover's plan for St Lawrence waterway, Ag 18, 27:4
Hoover's s at West Branch, Ia, Ag 22, 2:4
W L Harding assails Gov Smith on Gt Lakes Waterway stand; says Hoover favors St Lawrence route, Ag 22, 5:2
Discussion in Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:3
E C Carrington backs Smith on American waterway issue, Ag 24, 5:2
W E Woollard says Canada opposes St Lawrence waterway on score of cost and fear of disputes with U S, S 6, 51:1
J H Fish summarizes Canada's objections to project, S 8, 35:3
S Browne and E C Carrington will debate issue, S 9, II, 18:1
Mayor to be chmn of debate between S Browne and E C Carrington, S 22, 39:2
J P Magill and E C Carrington urge all-Amer route, S 28, 55:3
Gov Smith's attitude toward St Lawrence waterway scored by Mrs C M Irwin and J R Howard, S 29, 2:7
Great Lakes to Gulf of Mexico—Project steadily advances, Jl 22, VII, 11:5
N J—A P Underhill on contemplated link in intracoastal system, Jl 21, 12:6
Trenton lies between Delaware and Raritan Canal and Del div of Pa canal system, both of which once carried much freight, S 9, II, 18:2
N Y S—C S Sims favors N Y State Barge Canal rather than St Lawrence River project, S 8, 35:3
Wall St group plans formation of $15,000,000 corp to operate Diesel-propelled freight boats on N Y S Barge Canal, S 12, 55:2
Col E C Carrington and T F Farrell begin inspection tour of N Y State Barge Canal, S 13, 55:3
Gt Lakes-Hudson Assn says N Y S Barge Canal offers farmers of Middle West lower grain shipping rates than proposed St Lawrence Canal, S 16, 29:5

B Wilson urges N Y S Barge Canal on ground that Port of N Y needs it to offset unfavorable differentials granted to other cities, S 30, II, 19:1
Railroads—N Y S Atty Gen Ottinger urges change in Sherman Anti-Trust law to permit them to participate in business of carriers on parallel waterways, Ag 28, 2:7
Ottinger says he was misquoted; E C Carrington, Pres of Hudson River Night Line, attacks alleged stand, Ag 31, 36:1
See also names of specific canals, e g, Panama Canal
CANARSIE Subway, see Subways—N Y C—14th St-Eastern Line
CANARY Birds—7,000 brought to U S on SS Cleveland, Ag 20, 21:2
W C Fields, comedian, arrested on charge of cruelty in connection with stage act, S 14, 27:1
Cleared of charge, S 15, 19:2
CANCER—British Empire Cancer Campaign—Annual rept, Jl 10, 25:4
Dr B Bell resents premature publication of statements about his work, Jl 12, 23:2
Cause—Smoking cleared as source of cancer of the lung in annual rept of British Empire Cancer Campaign, Jl 10, 25:4
"Concepts"—Ed on D D Zuver's article in Amer Church Monthly on cancer as a concept in theology and philosophy, S 9, III, 4:5
Growth Substance in Chickens, see Cancer—Research
Mortality—Highest rate found among tallest human groups, Jl 21, 13:4
Prolongation of Life in Hopeless Cases—Views of Sir T Horder, Jl 19, 12:4
Radium Treatment—G A Soper, Managing Director of Amer Soc for the Control of Cancer, says radium is safe for treating it, Jl 8, 17:3
Discussion at Internatl Cong on Radiology, Stockholm, Jl 25, 4:3
L J Kolb gives $100,000 to Univ of Pa to buy gram of radium, S 9, 21:1
Research—Dr B Bell resents premature publication of statements about his work in British Empire Cancer Campaign rept, Jl 12, 23:2
Dr J B Murphy and Dr A Leitch announce discovery of "growth substance" in chickens which may throw new light on cancer-producing agents, Jl 18, 8:3; Jl 19, 12:4
Ed, Jl 20, 18:4
Dr E MacDonald describes new theory of determining susceptibility through blood study, Ag 12, II, 4:3
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:3
Dr G A Soper on conclusions reached at internatl cancer conf, London, Ag 21, 22:8
D J Murphy's sentence as dry law violator suspended for his aid in cancer work, S 29, 23:2
Sweden—Progress of natl cancer fund, tribute to King Gustav on 70th birthday, Jl 25, 4:3
Treatment—Lead treatment discussed at London conf, Jl 20, 8:3
Sir T Horder calls surgery and radiology still most successful, Jl 23, 17:2
See also Cancer—Radium Treatment
CANCER Conf, London, Jl 17, 5:5; Jl 18, 8:3; Jl 19, 12:4; Jl 20, 8:3; Jl 21, 13:4
Dr G A Soper, returned delegate, on opinions expressed at sessions, Ag 21, 22:8
CANCER Inst, N Y C—Mayor Walker promises new bldg, Ag 21, 14:3
CANDLER, Marston Bayard—Marries L Hoxie, Jl 29, 24:2
CANDLER (Bishop), Warren A—Warns M E South clergy against political activity, Jl 17, 3:4
4 bishops oppose warning, Jl 27, 1:3
Celebrates 71st birthday, Ag 24, 13:6
CANDLES—Popularity of use, S 23, V, 15:2
CANDY—Exports—Dept of Commerce repts Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska as promising fields for exports, Ag 19, II, 21:8
Exposition, see Second Natl Expos of Candy, etc
Gt Britain—Men eat more, women less, Jl 29, II, 10:4
Penny Candies—Ed on their passing, Jl 31, 20:6
E C Schmurmacher denies decrease in sales, Ag 4, 12:7
Poisoned Candy—Oakland (Cal) police arrested M Higashi, insane Japanese, who tried to kill nobles in Tokio, S 7, 23:4
U S—Per capita consumption, Ag 6, 36:4
CANDY Week—Ed, S 29, 18:6
CANE, W H, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 26
CANESTRALE, Camelo—Mrs Madaline Ferola asks pardon after serving 15 yrs for his murder, Jl 8, 14:1
CANFIELD, Austin F—Engaged to G R MacBride, S 1, 7:4
CANFIELD, Harry C—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
CANNED Chicken, see Poultry
CANOEING—Amer Assn—Eastern regatta, Jl 22, IX, 7:1
Canada—Canadian Horseshoe Assn Regatta, Ag 6, 24:4
N Y C to Panama—J D Hill plans trip in specially fitted canoe, Jl 15, II and III, 2:3; starts from N Y C, Jl 17, 4:5; wrecks canoe on Sandy Hook, Jl 20, 19:1
Races—Middle State championship, Ag 19, IX, 6:2
CANNON, Bernard, see Sachs, E
CANNON (Bishop), Jas, Jr—On Asheville dry meeting, Jl 4, 32:7
Says third party is not aim of Asheville conf, Jl 8, 19:3
W Forrest answers invitation to Atlanta conf, Jl 16, 4:6
Opposes Bishop Candler's stand on Methodism and politics, Jl 27, 1:3
Says he was misquoted on dry Southern Dems accepting funds from Repub Party, Ag 1, 4:6
Says Hoover acceptance s has solidified sentiment against Smith, Ag 18, 2:7
Scores Smith on state liquor control, Ag 25, 5:3
His opposition to Smith means bitter fight to hold Va Democracy in line, S 9, III, 1:6
Mentioned in ed on Ohio Anti-Saloon League attack on Smith, S 24, 20:3
See also Presidential Campaign—Prohibition Issue (for Asheville conf)
CANNON, Lillian (Mrs E M Day)—Swims Chesapeake Bay in record time, Ag 11, 6:6
CANNON, Ruth Davol, see Alling, A B
CANNON, see Guns
CANNON Balls—Dr C H Reed thinks ball found at Westboro was dropped from Gen Knox's artillery wagons, Jl 14, 16:7
CANNON Chemical Co—To merge with Golden Peacock, Inc, Ag 19, II, 13:4
CANNON Mills—Com stock issue, Jl 12, 29:2
CANO (or Ganone), Albert—Killed by W Roosa, policeman, following duel with confederate over robbery loot, Ag 9, 21:3
CANONICA (Italian sculptor)—Article on monument of the repub, Turkey, Ag 26, II, 2:3
CANSLER, Fritz, see Colo Negro Voters' Advisory Assn
CANTACUZENE (Princess), Ida, see Hanbury-Williams, J
CANTACUZENE (Princess), Zenaida, see Hanbury-Williams, J C
CANTERBURY, Archbishop of, see Davidson, R T; **also** Ch of England (for appt of Dr Davidson's successor); **see also** Lang, C G
CANTERBURY Week—Celebrated by actors in England, Ag 26, VII, 1:3
CANTLON (Mrs), Clare Frances, see Spiritualism
CANTOR, Eddie—Booked for Ziegfeld's production of Whoopee, Ag 6, 15:3
CAP Lay (French S S)—Hits rock in Songtambo River off Indo-China; 40 lives lost, Jl 18, 42:3; Jl 19, 10:4
CAPABLANCA, Jose R, see Chess
CAPARASSO, Orrisio—Repts plot to kill Obregonista leaders, at Executive Com meeting in Chamber, Ag 12, 13:2
CAPE NIL—Soviet flag raised by Prof Samoilovitch of Krassin rescue expedition; Russian claim established, S 25, 1:2
CAPEL, Cathryne Corinne, see Patterson, L
CAPEN, Alb Mackenzie—Death, Jl 6, 21:2
CAPERTON, G H—Death, Ag 12, 27:2
CAPES, Wm P—To s at convention of N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds, S 23, XII, 2:6
CAPITA Securities Co, Inc—Rept as of June 30, Ag 4, 20:7
CAPITAL and Labor, see Industrial Relations
CAPITAL Punishment—Abolition—E R Calvert and C Darrow will s in aid of League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Jl 2, 5:3
Germany—Minister of Justice urges abolishment, S 30, III, 1:2
Gt Britain—Lord Buckminster launches natl move to end it, S 20, 31:5
Russia, see Russia—Technicians' Plot
CAPITAL Securities Co—Initial pf divd, Jl 29, II, 18:7
Com divd, S 16, II, 14:2
CAPITAL Tax—Premier Poincare may issue decree for one in France, Jl 1, II, 7:3
CAPITAL Terminal Co, see Amer Motor Transportation Co
CAPITALISM—Blamed as cause of war by T Y Hu, S 19, 28:8
I Steinberg sees trend in Russia, S 23, IX, 19:1
CAPITOL Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
CAPITOL Theatre, Passaic—Robbed, S 4, 14:7
CAPONE, "Scarface" Al—Rumor that he is operating in Bronx denied by Dist Atty McGeehan, S 13, 29:7
Accidentally shoots himself, S 21, 60:4
See also Uale, F
CAPOTOSTI, Pasquale, see Ranieri, W
CAPPE, Marguerite Grace, see Rhodes, W J
CAPPELLARI, Mario, see Sichel, E
CAPPELLINI, Rinaldo, see United Mine Workers of America

CAPPER, Arthur—Urges $1,000 gift limit and budget under $3,000,000 for Repub Pres campaign, lr to Work, Jl 9, 1:7
Article on anti-war treaty, Ag 5, II, 1:3
Capper, Harman, Slocum, Inc, formed to provide for merging of his Eastern publications, Ag 8, 25:2
Says Hoover will carry West on dry issue, Ag 21, 4:2
To merge 2 farm papers, Ag 31, 23:2
Predicts 35,000,000 votes in Pres election, S 1, 2:1
Says Wis is Repubs' most doubtful western State in campaign, S 2, 2:3
Sees West solid for Hoover on dry issue, S 5, 2:4
Declares Kan is for Hoover; s in N Y C, S 13, 3:3
Says Tammany is chief issue in Kan Pres campaign; denies whispering campaign, S 14, 4:3
Says N Y S is for Hoover, S 16, 13:1
Says Smith's Omaha s will not change situation in corn belt, S 20, 2:4
CAPPER, Harman, Slocum, Inc—Formed to provide for merging of Eastern publications of Sen A Capper, Ag 8, 25:2
CAPPERTON, Arth, see Aeronautics—Inspection Tours
CAPPS, Edw—Greek Govt aids excavations at Athens, Ag 30, 29:5
CAPRON, Jas Howard—Marries D Reidel, S 19, 23:5
CAPSTAFF, Jno G, see Moving Pictures—Color Films
CAPSTAN Glass Co, see Anchor Cap Corp
CARADO, Ignatius, see Dorsee, J
CARAFALO, Sylvestre—Assault charge against A Palumbo dismissed, Jl 7, 15:2
CARAGHER, Saml—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
CARAWAY, Thaddeus H—Finds Curtis's acceptance s disappointing, Ag 19, 2:3
Debates farm platforms with L J Dickinson, Ag 25, 5:7
Says Smith's faith should be no more bar to Pres than Hoover's Quaker religion, S 14, 3:4
Says Hoover knew of oil deal, s before Women's Smith-Robinson Club, Wash, D C, S 19, 7:1
Recalls W E Borah's criticism of H Hoover after Armistice, S 21, 5:2
Praises Gov Smith's Okla City s, S 22, 2:1
Disapproves Hoover's repudiation of Caldwell lr, S 30, 22:7
CARBON Monoxide Gas, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
CARBON Coal Co—Employes get group life insurance, Ag 11, 17:4
CARCASSONNE, France—Feature article, illus Jl 8, V, 6:1
2,000th anniversary pageant, Jl 22, II, 11:5
Ed, Ag 5, II, 6:3
Lr from E E Calkins, Ag 12, II, 7:3
CARD Games, see also names of specific games
CARDANI, Louis F—Funeral plans, S 2, II, 9:3
Tribute by P Phelps, lr, S 7, 22:6
CARDED Woolen Mfrs Assn—W C Hunneman, director, criticizes ed on H Hoover's lr to Amer Protective League, Jl 23, 16:7
E Moir, pres, asks Sen Curtis his stand on wool tariff in Pres campaign, S 5, 2:5
CARDENAL, Julio—Nominated for Vice Pres of Nicaragua by Conservative Party, Jl 27, 19:1
Nomination confirmed by new directorate of Conservatives, Jl 28, 3:4
CARDINALE, Louis—Killed by hurled brick, G Brown held on charge of juvenile delinquency, Ag 25, 16:4
CARDOZO, Benj Nathan—Upholds ambulance chasing inquiry in decision sustaining contempt judgment against A Karlin, Jl 20, 21:1
N Hapgood predicts appt to Supreme Court if Smith is elected, Ag 11, 14:1
CAREERS—Discipline of marriage as essential to successful career debated in London, Ag 12, II, 9:7
CARELLI, Jos, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27
CAREW, Jno F—On Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:2
CAREY, Chas P, see Walker, A H
CAREY, Horace—On English Channel swim, S 9, II, 2:3
CAREY, Jas 3d—Marries P S Parker, S 4, 32:2
CAREY, Martin Fraser—Engaged to F P Hamilton, Ag 23, 24:1; married, S 6, 28:1
CAREY, Robt—Asks law allowing N J Supreme Ct to appt Special Grand Jury to supersede present Hudson Co Grand Jury, Jl 8, 14:1
See also Jersey Journal
CARFARES, see Street Rys—N Y C—Fares
CARIBBEAN Area, see Nicaragua Canal (for treaty)
CARILLO, Andres—Tells story of wreck of transport Angamos, Jl 9, 10:4
CARILLONS—Broadcasting of recitals from Peace Tower, Ottawa, Jl 22, VIII, 12:6
R V Morse on Cornell bells, Ag 19, II, 7:7
Feature article, S 9, IX, 6:4
CARL SCHURZ Park—J J Hackett Jr on Comr Herrick's plans for improvements, S 16, XIII, 1:8
CARLEY, Patk J—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
CARLI, Mario, see Newspapers—Italy
CARLIN, Frank A, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
CARLIN (Mrs), Jno, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign, S 28
CARLING Brewing & Export Co, see Prohibition—Canada
CARLISLE, Eng—Historical pageant, Ag 7, 14:2
CARLISLE, F L—Elected Pres of Eastern States Power Corp and Northeastern Power Corp, S 12, 35:4
CARLISLE, Geo T, Jr—On Me forests, in Amer Forests and Forest Life, Jl 1, II, 3:5
CARLISLE, Richard Marvin—Engaged to F I Goodenough, S 30, II, 6:4
CARLOS, Prince of Spain, see Philip II, King of Spain
CARLOW (Lord)—Death, Jl 10, 4:7
CARLTON, Jno A—Deported from Cuba, Ag 20, 20:6
CARLTON, Newcomb—On contract made between Amer Tel & Tel and Western Union for increasing service, Ag 10, 26:2
See also Western Union Telegraph Co
CARLTON Bridge, see Kennebec River Bridge
CARLYLE, Thos—MS of Past and Present bought by G Wells, who gives it to British Museum, Jl 20, 6:4
CARMAN (Mrs), Esther—Jailed for beating daughter, Ag 26, 10:1
Sentenced to 3 yrs, S 19, 22:1
CARMEL, N Y—New school voted, S 20, 29:2
CARMELITE Monastery, Kildare, Ireland—Father J B Coffey of Middletown, N Y, apptd Superior, Ag 1, 4:3
CARMICHAEL, Jno Hyndford—Marries J M Smith, Ag 28, 23:2
CARMODY, Martin H—On K of C stand in pres campaign, at Supreme Council convention, Cleveland, Ag 22, 24:5
On Mex religious controversy, at convention, Ag 22, 23:6
CARNEGIE, Andrew—Made first $400 without spending a cent, Ag 9, 1:2
CARNEGIE, Hattie, see Zanft, J
CARNEGIE Corp of N Y—Sends M J Ferguson to So Africa to make library survey, Jl 21, 16:3; ed, Jl 25, 20:4
Will sponsor So African educators' trip to U S, Ag 12, II, 4:3
CARNEGIE Endowment for Internatl Peace—Presents Amer books to city of Tallinn, Estonia, Jl 1, 13:2
Rept on economic survey of Eur, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Ed, Jl 3, 20:2
Plans for reception of British news men, S 30, II, 1:4
CARNEGIE Foundation—Condemned by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ag 21, 2:5
CARNEGIE Fund, Scotland—Aids chemical research, says Sir J Irvine, Ag 5, 20:7
CARNEGIE Inst, Pittsburgh—Com chosen to select paintings for 27th exhib, S 9, 27:2; S 12, 28:2
CARNES, Clinton S, see Baptist Ch Home Mission Bd
CARNEY (Mrs), Mary F—Por, Ag 23, p 4
CARNIVAL, Anthony—T Costa arrested on extortion charge, Ag 12, 24:2
CAROL, ex-Crown Prince of Rumania—Manifesto of May 6 distributed in mail in Bucharest, S 25, 24:6
CAROLINA Power and Light Co—May rept, Jl 1, II, 15:7; June rept, Ag 2, 29:3; for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
CARP—Thousands die in lake at Versailles, France, Jl 21, 30:2
Ed, Jl 23, 16:5
CARPENDER, Isabel Floyd-Jones, see Burn, R R T
CARPENTER, Chas—Slain with 2 bandits in battle of deputies and bandits, Salyer Creek, Cal, Jl 14, 15:5
CARPENTER, Constance—Por, Jl 15, VIII, 1:4
CARPENTER, Jno Alden—Por, Jl 1, VIII, 5:4
CARPENTER Flushing Corp—Gets temporary injunction restraining N Y & Queens Electric Light & Power Co from cutting off its electric power pending trial of suit to compel co to furnish one meter and permit corp to retail electricity to tenants, Jl 29, 22:6
CARPENTERS' Strike, see Bldg Construction
CARPETS and Rugs—Designs—Exhib of French rugs at Art Centre, Jl 22, VII, 8:7
Industry—Inst of Carpet Mfrs of America, Inc, offers data on potential consumption, S 9, II, 19:4
Prices—Internatl Art Galleries of N Y pays $112,500 "Emperors' Carpet," Jl 6, 13:6
Turkey—Process of making, S 30, IX, 11:3
CARPONE, Gesule—Court of Appeals upholds conviction of A Russo for his murder in 1927, Jl 20, 11:3
CARR, Alex—Wife's divorce suit dismissed, Jl 7, 5:2
CARR, C M—Apptd head of local office of Durham Hosiery Mills, Ag 23, 34:4
CARR, Francis H—Praised by L V Redman for his chemical manufacture and research work, S 4, 34:5
S on chemistry, before Soc of Chemical Industry, S 5, 16:1
Ed, S 5, 26:2
CARR, Jno Hy—Finds body of E Carranza, Jl 14, 1:8
Receives $500 reward, Jl 18, 21:2

CARR, Jos—Questioned on I R T crash, Ag 30, 1:5
CARR, Pauline Wilcox, see Burden, V G
CARR, Phil, Notes on the Paris theatre, with special mention of: Summer plays, Jl 15, VIII, 1:3
Argentina, Spanish dancer; ticket speculators, Jl 29, VII, 1:3
Changes in plans of managers, Ag 5, VII, 3:1
See, E, book on contemporary French Theatre, Ag 26, VII, 2:1
Comedie Francaise, S 2, VII, 2:2
Michael Strogoff, S 9, IX, 2:1
Chemin de Buenos Aires, S 16, IX, 2:1
La Deserteuse, S 23, IX, 2:1
Terminus, by H Soumagne, S 30, IX, 2:1
CARR, Sabin W—Engaged to V E Karr, Ag 24, 19:2
CARR, Wm A—On increase in foreign sales of retail goods, S 9, II, 19:3
CARR, Wm J—Returns from Eur, S 1, 3:2
CARRAGHER, Harry C, see Canario Copper Co, Inc
CARRANZA, Emilio—Flies with Col Lindbergh from Curtis Field to Detroit, Jl 1, 20:3
Ready to start return trip to Mex; was married only short time before flight to U S, Jl 8, 20:8; Jl 9, 3:6
Postpones start, Jl 10, 10:2; Jl 12, 9:2
Hops off from Roosevelt Field secretly between storms for Mexico City, Jl 13, 1:2
Killed in crash near Chatsworth, N J; statement by F W Bullock; all Mexico mourns; memorial services over WEAF; por; illus; tributes; career, &c; father attache of Mexican Consulate in N Y C, Jl 14, p 1, 2
Visit to Lowell, Mass, on June 21 recalled, Jl 14, 15:8
Funeral plans; army air bd of inquiry thinks he tried to make forced landing; body lies in state in N Y C; F W Bullock's rept on accident; radio memorial service; illus wrecked plane; messages of condolence, Jl 15, 1:6; Jl 15, pp 14, 15
Ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:3
Plans for military pageant in N Y C to honor him; tributes; U S grief over his death touches Mex; posthumous raising of his rank considered; W Rogers on death, Jl 16, 21:1, 7
Sermon by Bishop J N McCormick; poem by Rev H G Offerman, Jl 16, 22:6, 7
Comment by Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 17, 1:4
Route of military pageant; father will accompany body to Mexico; Sen Heflin scents "foul play," Jl 17, 23:6
N Y C funeral plans; San Antonio, Tex, plans ceremony; tribute from Gov Smith; $500 reward given to J H Carr, who found his body, Jl 18, 21:2
Body leaves N Y C for Mexico; illus, Jl 19, 1:6; p 5
Poem to him by Barbara Young, read during service over radio, Jl 19, 5:4
Cities pay tribute as funeral train travels through U S, Jl 20, 3:1
Body passes through San Antonio, Tex, Jl 21, 13:1
Body arrives in Mexico, Jl 22, 7:1
Body en route to Mexico City, Jl 23, 2:3
Body reaches Mexico City; personal articles taken at wreck returned; Jl 24, 7:2
Funeral, Jl 25, 10:4
Mex Army honors U S officers of his guard of honor, Jl 27, 7:2
Memorial marker will be placed at Mooresville, N C, where he made forced landing, Jl 28, 6:3
On probability that his plane was struck by lightning, feature article, Jl 29, VII, 9:7
A M Elias rewards 5 telephone operators of Mt Holly, N J, for handling calls about accident, Jl 29, 9:4
Mexican army review in honor of U S honor guard, at Valduena, Jl 30, 19:7
S by U S Amb Morrow at Amer Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Ag 2, 1:4
Mex Consul thanks N J for assistance and honors paid flier, Ag 2, 6:4
Farewell luncheon for U S officers of his bodyguard, Ag 3, 20:5
Excelsior comment on Morrow speech, Ag 5, 12:1
Officers of guard and others return to N Y, Ag 6, 7:1
G Estrada's note of appreciation for honors paid by U S to Carranza sent to Amb Morrow, Ag 7, 5:3
Escort of U S Army officers returns, Ag 9, 2:6
Evidence of new Mexican attitude toward U S in reception for U S honor guard, Ag 19, II, 10:1
CARRANZA (Mrs), Emilio—Message of sympathy from Col Lindbergh on death of husband, Jl 15, 15:1
Por, Jl 15, 14:3
CARRANZA (Mrs), Maria Rodriguez de—Message of sympathy from Mrs Lindbergh on death of son, Jl 15, 15:1
Por, Jl 15, 14:3
CARRANZA, Sebastian, see Carranza, E, Jl 14
CARRANZA, Venustiano—Death recalled in connection with slaying of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:4
CARRENE, Arth, see Monmouth Beach, N J
CARRIER Pigeons, see Pigeons
CARRIERE, Eli—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
CARRINGTON, Edw C—Will head Assets Purchasing Corp, Jl 1, II, 15:4
Says both political platforms evade issue of waterway from Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean, Jl 5, 38:2
Urges bigger Barge Canal, Jl 6, 43:4
Backs Smith American waterway issue, Ag 24, 5:2
Replies to C More on Port of N Y suggestion, Ag 24, 18:7
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
Attacks A Ottinger's alleged stand on canal operation by rys, Ag 31, 39:1
Will take affirmative in debate with S Browne on construction of deep canal from Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean, S 9, II, 18:1
Begins inspection tour of N Y S Barge Canal, S 13, 55:3
On Great Lakes-Atlantic waterway, at luncheon to shippers, N Y C, S 28, 55:3
See also Canals—Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean; **see** Gt Lakes-Hudson Waterways Assn
CARRINGTON (Mrs), Frances Sedgwick—Death, S 20, 29:4
CARROLL, Chas J—Gov Smith will restore fawn taken from him by State Conservation dept and added to Gov's menagerie, Jl 9, 1:6
Smith sends fawn back, Jl 10, 12:3
CARROLL, Earl—Work on 7th set of "Vanities," 'Ag 5, VII, 3:1
May testify at Cong investigation of Atlanta Prison, Ag 13, 1:5
CARROLL, Jas—Death, Jl 18, 21:4
CARROLL, Jane—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
CARROLL, Sydney—Mentioned in ed on Internatl Exhib of Works of Art, Jl 1, III, 4:4
CARROLL, Thos G—Sermon at dedication of new St Joseph's Ch, Bronxville, S 17, 30:6
CARROLL, W Irving—Sermon on Faith, Ag 27, 22:8
CARRUTH, Frederic Coudert—Marries M I Jones, Jl 1, II, 4:1
CARSTAIRS, Chas S—Death, Jl 11, 23:3
CARSTAPHAN, Frank—Praises Mrs Smith as Gov Smith's inspiration, S 15, 4:1
CARTE, Anto—Paintings, Jl 29, VII, 8:8
Arrives in U S; luncheon in his honor by H St Gaudens, S 16, II, 6:8
CARTELS, see Trusts
CARTER, A F—Says contract of New England Oil Refining Co and Asiatic Petroleum Co is purely commercial, Jl 19, 30:2
CARTER, A G—J W Gerard sends his gift of 125 lb watermelon to boys' camp, Ag 29, 3:4
CARTER, Betty Lee—Career, Ag 19, VII, 4:2
CARTER, C Shelby—Marries M S King, Jl 7, 7:1
CARTER, Edwin M—Death, Ag 4, 13:5
CARTER, Frances King, see Wheaton, J S
CARTER, Louise—Career, Ag 19, VII, 4:2
CARTER, Nolan—Marries O Ault, S 2, II, 3:2
CARTER, Orrin N—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
CARTER, Wm—Sermon on anti-war treaty, S 10, 26:4
CARTER Oil Co—Raises price of crude oil, Jl 27, 30:1
CARTERET Biltmore Hotel, Jersey City—Plans, S 9, XII, 2:5
CARTHUSIAN Monks, see Grande Chartreuse
CARUSO, Enrico—Requiem mass, Jl 22, II, 12:4
CARVER, Eug P Jr—Elected Natl Comdr-in-Chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, S 1, 7:8
CARWITHIN, Henrietta C—Court rules remarriage cancels income from trust fund, Jl 15, 23:4
CARY, Elizabeth Luther, Articles on Art, see special sections of Sunday papers (Sections VII, VIII, IX or X); specific topic entered under specific subject heading or artist's name
CARY, Jno R—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
CARYL, Wm—Leases Princess Theatre, S 22, 23:2
CASA Blanca del Mar, Deal Beach N J—Organized, Jl 31, 12:8
CASALS Pablo—Recitals in Eur, Jl 1, VIII, 5:4
CASANAVE, Louis Francois Henri Raymond—Apptd military attache at French Embassy, Wash, S 28, 19:1
CASANOVA, Jose Manuel—Arrested in Mann Act and breach of promise cases, Jl 22, 10:2
Flees from N Y after R Albert files suit for breach of promise, Ag 29, 19:3
CASAURANC, Ping y, Manuel, see Ping y Casauranc
CASE, Alma R, see Gould, J M
CASE, Anna—Por, S 16, IX, 6:7
CASE, Chas F—Death, S 30, 31:5
CASE, Clarence E—Explains "Hagueism" inquiry, Jl 26, 22:2
Astounded by lull in inquiry into election frauds in Hudson Co, N J, S 2, 14:5
CASE, Clifford E—Engaged to M A K Harrison, Jl 29, 24:8; marriage, Ag 21, 28:2
CASE, Dani H—Will make s notifying Sen Curtis of Repub nomination for Vice-Pres, Ag 3, 37:2
CASE, Norman S—Says U S Civil Service discriminates against R I, Jl 8, II, 4:5
CASE, J I, Threshing Machine Co—Purchasing agent's rept for 1927, Jl 15, II and III, 13:2
Will buy farm implement div of Emerson-Brantingham Corp, Ag 2, 31:3

CASE Legislative Investigating Com, see N J—Investigations, &c
CASENZA, Anthony, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11
CASEY, Clarence—Gives Williamsburg (Va) house to J D Rockefeller, Jr, Ag 5, VII, 9:4
CASEY, Eugene, see McCarthy, J
CASEY, Jno—Labor Day message, S 4, 13:7
CASEY, Pat—Convalescing from pneumonia, Jl 24, 13:4
CASH Discounts, see Discounts
CASHIN, Wm E—Jubilee as ordination is observed, S 24, 26:7; S 25, 62:2
CASHMAN, Geo F—Withdraws from Senate race to aid Smith, S 26, 6:3
CASHMAN, Thos E—Congratulates A E Smith on nomination for Pres, Jl 1, 2:5
CASIDEI (Mrs), Mary, see Churicci (Mrs), E
CASIMIR-LAMBERT, Valentin—Marries D R Dowdney, Jl 11, 16:2
CASINO Theatre Players, see Newport
CASKIE, Robt Alex—Death, S 1, 13:4
CASPAR, Jos D, see Westchester Ferry Co
CASPAR Ranger Construction Co—Employes get group life insurance, Ag 9, 25:2
CASSATT, Gardner, see Kerper, J D, S 25
CASSATT (Mrs), Gardner—Gets divorce, Jl 2, 10:5
CASSATT, Robt Kelso—Intimates he will vote for Smith for Pres, Ag 17, 2:3
CASSERLY (Mrs), Cath—Dies as blood transfusion to save life of nephew, J Morrisey, starts, S 10, 6:6
CASSIDY, Edw—S at meeting of Italian Socialist socs, N Y C, Jl 5, 29:2
CASSIDY, Louis—On Irish cooking, Ag 5, II, 8:8
CASTAGNETTA, Grace—Recital, Berlin, S 28, 29:5
CASTANEA Dairy Co, Trenton—M Taubman and L Alfere arrested in N Y C on charge of taking part in holdup on Aug 20, S 2, 6:2
CASTELLANO (Countess), see Rivera, P de
CASTELLANO, Anthony—He and brother, Emilio, held in bail; 2 younger bros held as juvenile delinquents, Ag 30, 14:1
CASTELLANO, Emilio, see Tsarkas, N
CASTELLI, Alfonso—Proposal for cooling N Y C streets, Ag 6, 18:7
CASTELLO (Mrs), Silvia—Commits suicide, Ag 29, 24:2
CASTELOT, Jollivet—Ed on his researches into chemical manufacture of gold, Jl 8, III, 4:5
CASTILLO, J M Alvarez del—On assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, at Wash, Jl 18, 2:6
CASTILLON, Camilio and Francisco, see Nicaragua—Bandits
CASTLE (Mayor of Southwark, Eng)—Favors ridding English towns of captured German war trophies, S 9, 27:3
CASTLE, A M, & Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 16, 35:2
CASTLE, Wm R Jr—Tribute to G Harvey, Ag 22, 21:3
Denies charges made by R Buell on U S Govt's part in Firestone Co Liberian concessions, Ag 31, 5:2
CASTLESTEWART, (Earl and Countess)—Son born, Ag 23, 24:6
CASTO, Geo D, see Alien Property in U S
CASTRILLON, Albert, see Communism and Bolshevism—Colombia
CASTRO, Adolphe de—On message from Pres Calles on Gen Obregon's assassination, Jl 28, 7:4
CASUALTIES in War, see European War—Casualties
CATALANI, Theodoria, see Kelley, McC
CATALONIA—R Virgili, separatist champion, to retire from public life, S 7, 10:7
CATAZARO, Lena, see Caballaro, P
CATER, Ruth, see Straton, W
CATERPILLAR Tractor Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5; extra divd, Jl 26, 34:5
Reptd as planning to merge with Western Harvester Co, Ag 25, 22:1
CATHCART, Helen Frances, see Cain, W C
CATHEDRALS, see names of specific cathedrals
CATHOLIC Blind Inst—Outing for children, Ag 16, 21:1
CATHOLIC Charities—Natl Conf in St Louis, S 19, 60:2
CATHOLIC Ch, Greek, see Greek Orthodox Ch
CATHOLIC Ch, Roman, see Roman, Catholic Ch
CATHOLIC Near East Welfare Assn—Pope Pius on its work for Christian unity, S 14, 9:2
CATHOLIC Settlement Assn—Appeal for Dr White Memorial Settlement House summer outings, Jl 18, 20:7
CATHOLIC Slovak Students Fraternity of America—Opens session in N Y City, Ag 28, 25:7
CATHOLIC Slovak Union—Meeting, N Y City, S 27, 3:5
CATHOLIC Univ, Wash, D C—Mgr Ryan appt head, Jl 16, 19:2
CATILLON, Joe, see Baseball—Amer Assn
CATLIN, Abel H—Death, S 18, 29:1
CATS—Bites—Pet attacks Miss A Wilensky and Mrs R Newman, Jl 15, 8:4
Child dies from bite, 2 other persons attacked, in Windsor, Ont, Jl 29, 7:4
Eyes—Ship's mascot with 1 red and 1 green eye, S 16, X, 14:1
Firemen in Bloomfield, N J, rescue cat wedged between bldgs, Ag 16, 44:2
Good Luck Omen—Ed on black cat aboard fishing schooner Clifton, S 14, 26:6
Italy—Refuge in Trajan's Forum, Rome, invaded by excavators, S 2, VIII, 20:6
N Y C—Workman's kindness to kittens in bldg that is being wrecked, Ag 22, 6:2
Homes found for kittens; workman received 60 offers to provide for them, S 8, 19:2
Persian kitten finds home at H Hoover Pres campaign hdqrs, S 16, 9:2
"Siamese Kittens"—Ed on operation on 3 kittens in Okla, Jl 15, II and III, 4:6
Will Providing for Pet's Care—Miss N Hebbard leaves $1,500 fund to feed cat, Jl 11, 14:6
CATT (Mrs), Carrie Chapman—On modern women, at Chautauqua Women's Club, Jl 3, 18:5
CATTERNICH, Olivero—Rescues A Esposita by 45-foot dive from pier, Ag 19, 1:6
CATTLE—Cow-Calling—E Coolidge wins contest at Radisson, Wis, fair, S 26, 1:2
Cows' hides used for movie films, Ag 10, 29:1
Stampede—150 head of Hereford cattle stampede through Kansas City sts when cars break open in freight train accident, Jl 25, 13:2; ed, Jl 25, 20:5
Tuberculosis—Dept of Agriculture figures show 10% reduction in past 6 yrs, Jl 19, 13:1
U S—Ed on article by farmer in Northwest Dairyman and Farmer on visit to his State college at commencement, Jl 15, II and III, 4:5
CAUCA Valley, Colombia—Bond issue, S 10, 37:1
CAUFFMANN, Benj—Death, S 11, 27:2
CAVALEAR, Marion, see Barna, J A
CAVALO, Michel, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 4
CAVANAGH-DOBBS, Inc—Buys Sunfast Hats, Inc, Jl 7, 24:2
6 mos rept ended April 30, Ag 7, 30:3
CAVANAUGH, Harry Austin—Engaged to M Hill, Jl 2, 23:3
CAVE, Francis A—On radioactivity, before Amer Electronic Research Assn, Chicago, S 25, 63:2
CAVE-INS, see Accidents—Cave-ins
CAWTHRA, H Victor—Death, Ag 19, 27:6
CAYUGA Club—Raid, Je 14, 31:3
CECCIONE, Natale, see Nobile, U
CECIL (Viscount)—Ed on Burge Memorial lecture, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
CELANESE Corp of America—Announces use of firm fabrics in E Carroll's Vanities, Jl 30, 35:2
CELEBRITIES—Ed on R Macaulay's article in Forum magazine, S 17, 22:4
CELESTINO, Pedro, see Brazil—Revolutionary Movements
CELIS, Guiterrez de—Coming to N Y to sign Cuban loan agreement with Chase Natl Bank, S 6, 15:3
CELLER, Emanuel—Found Smith led for Pres in straw votes taken on trains in Middle West, Jl 8, 20:8
Taunts Sen Moses when he asks for 1927 agricultural year books, Ag 12, 2:6
Criticizes Judge Atwell's reproval of F A Serri, Ag 18, 3:6
Attacks chain store merchandising methods, in N Y Pharmacist, Ag 19, II, 18:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
Telegram to S Lowman predicting France will protect search of passengers of S S La France, Ag 26, 13:2
On dry seizure at S S Ile de France, S 2, 1:4
S at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
Urges portrait of A Gallatin for new currency issue, S 6, 12:6
Says that Mrs Willebrandt attends cocktail dinners; charges her abandonment of subpoenaing of night club patrons came after she had been charged with alienating wet Repub, S 9, 1:5
Threatens to bring action in House to remove Mrs M W Willebrandt as Asst Atty General in charge of prohibition enforcement, S 22, 3:8
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, etc., Jl 13, Ag 5
CELLERIER (M)—On scientific testing of old masters, S 7, 13:1
CELLOS—J C Freeman brings Stradivarius to U S, Ag 16, 44:5
CELNICK, Frances—Court dismisses her case vs C F Sugarman charging him with unlawfully withholding money from her, Ag 16, 12:2
CEMENT—June production rept, Jl 14, 20:2
July rept of Amer Portland output, Ag 16, 37:4
CEMENT Co—Com divd, S 18, 45:4
CEMETERIES—M Wolberg in defense of Wash Cemetery, at hearing on charges by Hebrew Religious Protective Assn of Greater N Y, Inc, Jl 7, 4:2

L W Bresett says styles are less ornate, Jl 11, 24:3
M Goldsmith testifies in suit of Hebrew Religious Protective Assn against him charging mismanagement of Wash Cemetery that he paid $1,000 to keep position as supt, Jl 13, 7:3
Old burying ground of Spanish and Portuguese Jews on W 11th St, N Y C, Ag 5, IV, 19:3
Atty General Ottinger sends out questionnaires to cemetery associations, Ag 14, 27:4
22 will be abandoned to make way for Conklingville Dam; 3,800 bodies to be moved, Ag 24, 38:4
See also China—Manners and Customs
CENSORSHIP, see Art—Censorship; Books—Censorship; Freedom of Press; Freedom of Speech; Moving Pictures—Censorship; Newspapers—Censorship; Theatre, The—Censorship
CENSUS—Ireland—1926 figures, S 21, 1:2
Ed, S 22, 18:5
N Y C—Forecast of Census Bur figures as of July 1, Ag 4, 1:4
N Y S, see Knapp (Mrs), Florence E S
U S—Statistics cited by C S Davison as argument for restricting immigration, Jl 1, III, 5:2
Ed, S 29, 28:4
See also Population
CENSUS Bur, see U S—Census Bur
CENTENARIANS, see Longevity
CENTRAL Aguirre Sugar Co—Recapitalization of co planned, S 54, 42:7
CENTRAL Alloy Steel Corp—Rept for quarter ended June 30, Jl 14, 23:5
CENTRAL America—Ed, On A Ruhl's charge of tactlessness on part of US, Ag 16, 20:5
Tulane Univ expedition returns from jungles, Ag 18, 28:8
See also Mayan Civilization
CENTRAL Amer Power Corp—Buys electric light, ice and water systems of Managua, Nicaragua, Jl 26, 31:1
CENTRAL and South West Utilities—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 29:1
CENTRAL Bank of German Industry—Organization, Ag 26, II, 16:3
Incorporation, S 21, 19:4
CENTRAL Bank of Issue of Kingdom of Italy—Rumor of cut in discount rate denied, S 5, 42:4
CENTRAL Canada RR, see Canadian Pacific Rys—Northern Alberta Rys
CENTRAL Commercial Co—Customs decision on sake drugs, S 18, 46:6
CENTRAL Conf of Amer Rabbis—Meeting, Chicago, Jl 2, 3:5, Jl 3, 11:3
CENTRAL Distributors, Inc—Buys Fox River Butter Co, Inc, and Hanford Products Co, Ag 22, 30:5
Formed by union of Titman, Fox River Butter Co, Hanford Creamery Co, Mistletoe Creamery Co, H J Keith Co and Drake Bakeries Co, S 28, 42:7
CENTRAL Eur Locarno, see Internatl Security
CENTRAL Ill Light Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July rept, Ag 22, 33:2
CENTRAL Ill Public Service Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 31:2
CENTRAL Indiana Power Co, see Terra Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co
CENTRAL Me Power Co—To develop power plant on Kennebec River, Jl 3, 31:2
Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 31:2
CENTRAL M E Ch, Bklyn—Pastor urges men to remove coats because of heat, Ag 6, 19:4
CENTRAL Natl Safe Deposit Co—State Banking Dept authorizes branch at 1,577 1st Av, Jl 8, II, 12:2
CENTRAL New England R R—Suit of W Rogers for damages resulting from explosion of carload of powder on derailed freight train in 1925 now up for action, S 19, 16:3
CENTRAL of Ga R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; July, Ag 28, 33:3
Locomotives—1 gasoline rail motor car ordered, S 2, II, 13:6
CENTRAL Paper Trust of Russia—Reprs in U S, S 21, 27:2
CENTRAL Park—Fish—Youthful poachers, S 16, X, 10:6
Litter—H Emerson compares conditions with Warsaw parks, Ag 28, 22:8
Restricted Lawns—E Rosenthal fined for walking on grass; others get suspended sentences, Ag 21, 25:4; Ag 22, 6:7; ed, Ag 25, 14:5
Zoo—Jewel, 97-yr-old elephant, killed, Jl 21, 15:4
Leopard claws keeper, Jl 24, 13:2
CENTRAL Park West—341 sold, Jl 3, 37:2
Town House Hotel at 67th St to be replaced by apt house, Ag 1, 37:2
Plans for apt at 92d St, Ag 8, 37:4; S 13, 44:4
Plans for 2 apt houses, Ag 22, 36:2
Apt house at 67th St financed, S 1, 26:3
Plans for 15-story apt house at 94th St, S 29, 33:3
84th to 85th St, bldg restrictions on estate of A C Clark voided, S 30, II, 22:6
CENTRAL Public Service Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 10, 27:6
Stockholders vote additional rights to Class A stock, Jl 10, 36:6
CENTRAL R R of N J—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Lighting—Contracts with Rainbow Light, Inc, for gold-tubing to illuminate terminal, Jl 30, 30:2
Robberies—Coal stolen from freight train on siding; 4 confess, 3 sought, Jl 10, 25:4
Traffic—Fall forecast by Pres White favorable, Ag 19, II, 19:8
CENTRAL States Power & Light Corp—Plans to acquire extensive natural gas systems in eastern and northeastern Okla, Ag 16, 34:2
CENTRAL Trades and Labor Council of Greater N Y—Plans for Labor Day celebration, Ag 26, 12:6
Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
CENTRAL Trust Co of Ill—Business survey, Jl 1, II, 15:1
CENTRAL Union Trust Co—June rept, Jl 3, 28:2
See also Detroit United Rys
CENTRAL Vermont R R—June rept, Jl 22, 15:2
Asks for 500 automobile tenders, S 26, 39:2
CENTRAL West Public Service Co—Buys Consumers Ice Co and Artificial Ice Co from Mallory interests, Jl 13, 25:7
Bond issue, Jl 20, 28:4, 5
CENTRAL Westchester & Fairfield Realty Co, Inc—Group headed by E Dwight buys White Plains site, Ag 5, X, 2:5
CENTURY Bank—New bldg at Sherman Sq nearing completion, Jl 29, X, 2:8
CENTURY Ribbon Mills, Inc—Profits rept for 6 mos ending June 30, 1928, Jl 31, 33:1
CERAMICS, see Pottery
CERASO, Pasquale—Princeton Borough Council votes its appreciation for his aid in capture of 4 convicts who escaped from local Princeton jail, S 6, 27:2
CEREALS, see Grain
CERF, Eugene E—Suspended from membership in N Y Curb Exch, Ag 17, 28:6
CERKEZ, Stefan—Urges better trade relations between Gt Britain and Rumania, Jl 19, 42:4
CERMAK, A J—Predicts Smith will carry Ill in Pres election, Jl 28, 2:5
Backs Smith for Pres on dry issue, Ag 13, 5:2
Sees smokers in peril if Hoover wins, S 10, 22
CERNAY, Wm J, see Transportation Bank of Chicago
CERRETTI (Cardinal)—Opens St Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, Australia, S 3, 6:4
Receives at Eucharistic Cong, S 4, 22:8
Officiates at Eucharistic Cong, S 6, 25:2
Blesses Brisbane Cathedral, Australia, S 17, 28:5
See also Eucharistic Cong
CERRO de Pasco Copper Corp—Quarterly divd, Jl 4, 22:3
CERTAIN-TEED Products Corp—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 8, 29:3
Divds, S 6, 35:1
CERTIFICATES of Indebtedness, see Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
CERTO Corp—Divds, Ag 23, 29:3
CESARE, Oscar—Feature article on Siena, Ag 12, IV, p 17
CESTONE, Jos—Receives damages for injury from golf ball, Ag 11, 13:5
CHADDOCK, Robt E—Returns from population conf in Paris, Ag 13, 22:4
CHAFFEE, Edmund B—Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:4
Sermon on religious issues of Pres campaign, S 10, 26:2
CHAIN Stores—Repts for 1st half of 1928, Jl 1, II, 14:3; Jl 7, 21:1
Feature article, Jl 8, IX, 1:1
June and semi-annual repts, Jl 10, 34:2; Jl 11, 34:1
W T Grant says their place is secure in modern merchandizing, Jl 14, 25:1
W T Grant warns of entrance of badly financed, promotion types of systems to field, Jl 15, II and III, 22:1
Expansion draws retail trade away from independent dept stores, Jl 17, 30:4
E F Roberts denies that they threaten to wipe out dept stores, Jl 19, 20:7
S Katz says independent stores are being worn out by attrition as trade gradually goes to chains, Jl 21, 12:8
E J Schlesinger says their greater regularity makes wholesale dealers prefer them, Jl 23, 16:6
H W Walker refutes statement of E Clark that half of U S grocery business is done in chain stores in leading cities, Jl 25, 20:7
C L Robinson says F W Woolworth regretted that expansion of his business forced out old-line, individual dealers, Jl 29, II, 7:3
Federal Reserve agent's rept on June sales, Jl 31, 35:2
July sales rept, Ag 5, II, 17:3
S L Stix says independent retail stores must rely on service and shrewd pricing to meet their competition, Ag 5, II, 21:8
July repts, Ag 7, 31:4; Ag 9, 25:3; Ag 10, 28:4

CHAIN Stores—(Continued)—
July and 1st 7 mos of 1928, Ag 8, 32:2
A Sapiro warns salesmen of their growth and heavy competition, Ag 10, 27:5
W L Stensgaard tells of steps to improve their window displays, Ag 12, II, 21:3
L Criscuolo says they do not stifle enterprise of individuals but drive unfit out of business, Ag 12, II, 7:7
E Celler attacks chain store merchandizing in N Y Pharmacist, Ag 19, II, 18:6
Schulte-United 5-cent to $1 Stores, Inc, enters field with acquisition of Miller, Inc, Ag 20, 31:4
July rept, Ag 30, 33:1
C E Merrill plans merger of Bird Grocery Stores, Inc, with Safeway Stores, Inc, Ag 31, 25:2
July analysis by Federal Reserve Bank, S 5, 44:2
A Spanier plans large drug store chain, S 7, 31:2
Aug rept of 17 cos, S 8, 24:2
Sales rept for Aug and 1st 8 mos of 1928, S 9, II, 14:4
Baker, Simonds & Co, Inc predict upward trend in sales for remainder of yr, S 11, 37:4
Aug rept of 10 cos, S 7, 39:1; Aug rept of 28 cos, S 11, 38:2
Aug rept of 32 cos, S 16, II, 15:6
J Klein defends independent dealer in face of chain store merchant, S 18, 46:5
Ed, S 19, 28:4
Reprs of N Y banks and trust cos leave to study Canadian field, S 20, 36:2
J Klein on future of independent merchant, S 23, II, 1:4
Net profits reptd by 23 cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 23, II, 7:7
Safeway Stores, Inc, merges with Sanitary Grocery Co, Inc, S 27, 40:2
Federal Reserve Agent's rept of Aug trade conditions, S 29, 33:1
P Stier says independent retailers aid chains by their tendency to dabble in enterprises outside own business, S 30, II, 20:6
CHALADA, Herman, see Malone, J
CHALFANT, Hy—Death, Ag 30, 21:5
CHAMBER of Commerce, N Y S—Ochs, A S—Resolution of tribute read at Chattanooga celebration, Jl 3, 5:3
Restoration of pors in N Y C hqrs, Jl 14, 21:7
CHAMBERLAIN, Apostolas—Arrested for shoplifting, Jl 24, 8:3
CHAMBERLAIN, Geo Earle—Death; por, Jl 10, 23:1
Ed, Jl 10, 22:6
Funeral, Jl 12, 23:5
CHAMBERLAIN, Harriet, Feature articles on: see Smith, S B
CHAMBERLAIN, Jno R—
Endurance contests, Jl 29, VIII, 2:1
College towns, S 16, X, p 6
Rain in N Y C, Jl 8, IX, 2:3
Detectives, Ag 19, IV, p 17
Prehistoric man in America, S 30, IX, 15:1
CHAMBERLAIN (Sir), Jos Austen—Anti-War Treaty—Commons cheers announcment of acceptance, Jl 19, 9:2
Says value rests with U S, in Commons s, Jl 31, 1:8
Ed, Ag 1, 20:1
See Kellogg disputes his view of U S role, Ag 2, 1:4
His absence from signing upsets Paris and Berlin, Ag 9, 5:2
Ed, Ag 10, 16:1
Denial of reluctance to sign treaty, Ag 12, II, 1:1
Radiogram to See Kellogg, aboard SS Ile de France, on regret at being too ill to sign treaty, Ag 19, 1:5
Kellogg answers his message, Ag 20, 17:3
Armament Limitation—Announcement of Anglo-French naval agreement in Commons, Jl 31, 1:7
Lr to Briand on naval agreement denounced by Foreign Office as forgery, Ag 27, 21:2
Ed on criticism for half-open diplomacy, Ag 28, 22:4
Forged lr to Briand laid to Russian intrigue, S 16, III, 6:4
Britain's reactions to Anglo-French naval accord, S 30, III, 1:1
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
Baldwin, S—Tribute to Chamberlain, S 28, 1:1
Egypt—Says Britain had no hand in King Fuad's suspension of Parliament, Jl 24, 32:2
Foreign Policy—S in Commons during debate over Foreign Office appropriation, Jl 31, 1:8
France—Ed on policy of cooperation, S 23, III, 4:2
Illness and Travel, Ag 2, 23:5; Ag 4, 2:8; Ag 5, II, 4:3
Will take long rest, Ag 8, 23:5
Will take ocean voyage to Cal to recuperate, Ag 12, 23:2
Will sail Aug 30, Ag 19, 12:3
Itinerary, Ag 25, 15:4
Sails from Liverpool; shows effect of illness, Ag 31, 6:5
Too ill to receive callers when ship touches at La Rochelle, S 2, 9:2
At Santander, Spain; King Alfonso visits him on ship, S 3, 13:3
At Punta Delgada, Azores, S 7, 4:3
At Bermuda; leaves ship for 1st time, S 13, 7:2
Arrives in Colon, greatly improved in health, S 20, 8:5
Enjoys rest at Balboa, S 21, 31:5
Sees Panama Canal, S 22, 24:1
Por, Jl 22, VIII, p 3; with family, S 16, III, 3:4
Resignation—Denies rept, S 14, 10:2
CHAMBERLAIN, Robt—Sleeve ripped by bullet used in target practice, A Guarraci arrested on Sullivan law charge, Ag 15, 7:5
CHAMBERLAIN, Wm I—Sermon on Contentment, at West End Collegiate Reformed Ch, Jl 16, 22:4
CHAMBERLAINE, Helen Lloyd, see Ferguson, A D
CHAMBERLIN, Carloss J—Marries G A Dowling, Jl 13, 8:6
CHAMBERLIN, Clarence D—Given credit for making German endurance record flight possible, Jl 10, 3:4
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
Flies amphibian airplane at Roosevelt Field, Ag 11, 28:4
Buys airplane for commuting from N Y C to Barren Is, Ag 13, 36:2
Commutes for 1st time, Ag 14, 26:2
Confirms rept that Crescent Aircraft Corp seeks factory site in N J, Ag 18, 4:6
Demonstrates new plane at Barren Is, Ag 19, 20:2
Por, Ag 19, VII, 11:1
With H Wells upsets when landing new plane at Teterboro Field, N J, Ag 20, 11:6
Enters events of natl air races, Los Angeles, Ag 23, 14:4
Will enlist fliers for Smith, S 1, 2:8
Name used by aviation concerns without authority, S 2, VIII, 5:6
Enters natl trancontinental race, S 2, 14:1
Plans N Y-Wash air line, S 6, 2:3
Plan for 1st trip of airline, S 8, 36:8
N Y-Wash test flight for passenger air service, S 11, 17:2
Will buy airplane factory in Jersey City, S 15, 9:1
Opens air field adjoining factory property, S 16, 28:6
See also Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C
CHAMBERLIN, Hy Barrett—Analysis of Chicago Criminal Court situation, S 2, 14:4
CHAMBERLIN, Robt Haseldon—Engaged to H Ferguson, Jl 28, 5:5
CHAMBERS, Alb M—Predicts advance in Fall prices of stocks and bonds, S 2, II, 11:3
CHAMBERS, Arth B—Arrested on charge of grand larceny by First Municipal Court of Bklyn, Ag 9, 21:3
CHAMBERS, Clark T, see Commonwealth Hotel Construction Co
CHAMBERS, Jas Chris—Engaged to H V Roeser, Jl 29, 24:8
CHAMBERS, Lenoir, Dispatch on Pres campaign, Jl 8, III, 1:6
CHAMBERS, Miles—Held on charge of pickpocketing, Ag 19, 21:1
CHAMBERS (Mrs), Wm E—Sues Dr J J Nutt for malpractice, S 25, 31:2
CHAMLEE, Alex—Candidate for Dem nomination for Gov of Ga, supports Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 15, II & III, 2:2
CHAMORRO, Emiliano—Retires to ranch, Jl 10, 7:1
Balks efforts to end Conservative Party split in Nicaragua, Jl 22, 9:2
Candidate for Sen; has Indian support; returning to Matagalpa, Ag 16, 23:2
CHAMP, Alice Barbara, see Kemp, J H
CHAMPAGNE—Inventor of sparkle honored in France, S 16, III, 1:2
CHAMPION, Edw, see Stendhal
CHAMPION, Frank E—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
CHAMPION, Geo, 3d—Marries E H Stevens, S 9, II, 7:3
CHAMPIONS, see Sports (General)
CHANCE, Arth—Death, Jl 28, 13:7
CHANCE, Edwin M—Catches marlin swordfish off Jersey coast, S 4, 25:2
CHANCE Vought Corp—Production rept for 6 mo, Ag 12, VII, 9:7
CHANCELLOR (Sir), Jno Robt—Appt British High Comr for Palestine and Transjordania, Jl 6, 13:6
Awaited in Palestine; record of predecessors, Ag 26, II, 2:1
CHANCELLOR (floating steam derrick)—Sinks at Stapleton, S I; 3 believed killed, 1 hurt when boiler explodes, Ag 1, 5:2
CHANDLER, Everett W—Marries Y Sinclair, Jl 24, 13:4
CHANDLER, Geo L, Jr—Marries M Vanderbeek, Ag 22, 15:1
CHANDLER, Harry—Confers with H Hoover, Jl 26, 3:5
CHANDLER-CLEVELAND Motors Corp—Announces new line of sixes and eights, Jl 21, 21:1
Announces new "6," series 65, Jl 29, VIII, 10:2
Quarterly rept, Ag 22, 32:7
Sales rept, S 23, II, 14:6

CHANDLER, Theophilus Parsons—Death, Ag 18, 13:4
CHANDONNET, Robt—Sentenced to 10 yrs and lashing; convicted of attempted theft with violence; Quebec, Canada, S 18, 31:7
CHANDOR, Harold, see Dean, Onatavia & Co
CHANG CHING-KIANG—Dominates Koumintang, S 16, III, 8:7
CHANG HSUEH-LIANG—Invites investment of foreign capital in Manchuria, S 27, 12:2
Int, S 28, 10:1
See also China—Japan, Relations with, Jl 13, Jl 24
CHANG TSO-LIN, see China—Civil War; China—Politics and Govt, Jl 8
CHANG TSUNG-CHANG—Apologizes for accidental slaying of U S soldier by his troops, Jl 26, 2:1
Returns from battle to find wives gone, S 24, 1:2
See also China—Civil War, S 12, S 22
CHANIN, Aaron—Hurt in I R T Times Sq crash, Ag 26, 2:6; Ag 30, 9:1
CHANIN Bldg—I S Chanin & H I Chanin to drive gold rivets into new 56-story bldg completing steel frame work, Jl 2, 36:2
Chanins drive gold rivets, Jl 3, 37:3
Leases, Ag 16, 38:6
CHANNEL Is—British Govt stops maintenance of Guernsey and Jersey militia, Jl 9, 19:5
CHAPAL, Antonin—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
CHAPIN, Geo A—Death, Jl 17, 21:2
CHAPIN, Harriet Abbe, see Hawley, B
CHAPIN, Newton—Marries A Morrison, Jl 13, 9:1
CHAPIN, Richd Norman—Engaged to R Tailcot, Ag 12, II, 11:1
CHAPIN (Mr and Mrs), Simeon B, Jr—Daughter born, Ag 25, 10:1
CHAPIN, Vinton—Marries Mrs E B Olmstead, S 3, 13:2
CHAPLIN, Chas Spencer—Ed on article on him by A Hollriegel, reprinted in The Living Age, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Soviet negotiates for release of recent films, Jl 29, 20:2
Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
L G Chaplin to seek final divorce decree, Ag 22, 23:7
Wife gets final decree, Ag 25, 16
Sues First Natl Exhibitors, Inc, and First Natl Pictures, Inc, for royalties on foreign showings of his films, Ag 29, 13:7
D Lipton on his youth, Ag 30, 21:1
CHAPLIN (Mrs), Hannah (mother of C S Chaplin)—Death, Ag 29, 21:5; Ag 30, 21:1
CHAPLIN, Lita Gray, see Chaplin C S
CHAPMAN, Arch, see Leviathan (S S)
CHAPMAN (Mrs), Christina Novy—Court orders return of $100,000 estate, willed to husband, to 5 children by 1st husband, F Novy, Jl 21, 7:3
CHAPMAN, Edw K—Will leaves $1,000 to promote game of checkers, S 26, 8:2
CHAPMAN, Frank—Returns from Italy, Jl 14, 16:5
CHAPMAN, George—Arrested on charge of wife desertion and passing worthless checks, Ag 25, 9:4
CHAPMAN, Hy Otis, Jr—Marries V Morrill, S 21, 26:2
CHAPMAN, Horatio Campbell—Marries M Burger, S 6, 28:1
CHAPMAN (Mr and Mrs), Irving A—Daughter born, S 23, II, 4:4
CHAPMAN, Isaac E—Death, Ag 31, 19:4
CHAPMAN, Maristan—Por; review of his book, Happy Mountain, Ag 5, III, 5:3
CHAPPAQUA, N Y—Oil found by ditch-digger in street of town discovered to have come from leakage; it had remained in earth pocket 2 yrs, Jl 8, 14:3
500 acres near Mt Kisco assembled, Jl 10, 41:7
CHAQUENEAU (Mrs), Adelaide Kip Rhinelander—Denies engagement to J L Thomas, Ag 31, 10:1
CHARACTER Tests—Dr H Hartshorne on studies of deception in children, Jl 12, 10:2
CHARBONNEAU, Lionel M—Suicide, N Y C, S 24, 23:7
CHARCOT, Jean—Convinced Amundsen is lost, S 20, 22:3
See also Nobile, U, Jl 11
CHARD, Standish—Finds edition of Dante's Divine Comedy printed in 1484, Jl 7, 5:3
CHARGE Accounts—Retail stores rept increase, Jl 29, II, 22:3
15% increase since Sept 1st in Greater N Y, S 23, II, 17:2
CHARING CROSS, see London
CHARIS, Heliodoro, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Ag 17
CHARIS Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 14, 36:7
CHARITIES—Bequest of Fund Available in 2178—F R Ralls of Cleveland leaves $1,000 with orders to build it to $2,000,000, Ag 3, 9:2
Frauds, see also Beggars
Hundred Neediest Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
Jewish—S Lowenstein lists 7 ways; Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs spends $50, S 24, 21:3
Professional fund raisers—Steps taken to curb "racketeers," Ag 26, VIII, 12:1
Protestant Ch, see Protestant Fed
Yugoslavia—H Folks arrives in Belgrade to study them, Ag 19, 26:3
See also Gifts and Bequests; Social service; and names of specific drives
CHARITIES Bd, N Y S, see N Y S—Charities Bd
CHARITY Organization Soc—College Juniors under their auspices to study social problems in N Y C, Jl 2, 4:2
Ed, Jl 4, 14:5
CHARLES I, King of England—Por by D Mytens sold, Ag 5, II, 12:2
CHARLES (Capt), Sir Jas—Makes farewell trip from N Y to Southampton before resigning command of S S Aquitania, Jl 9, 9:1
Death, Jl 16, 1:2
CHARLES HASKELL (schooner)—Legend of "ghost" ship which haunted it, Jl 29, IV, 22:3
CHARLES River, Mass—Mrs J J Storrow confirms statement she will give $1,000,000 towards development project, Ag 25, 4:8
CHARLTON, Edw, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—Pretended Agents
CHARTERED Bank of India, Australia & China—Interim divd, S 7, 38:3
CHARTIER, Alb—Sculptor of Manoury statue, lr, S 16, III, 5:7
CHARTREUSE Monastery, see Grande Chartreuse
CHASE, Eliz—Fails to get circus job, Ag 12, II, 4:4
CHASE, Eliz W, see Day, R F
CHASE, Harry W—Demands zeal on part of students, in s at opening of Univ of N C, S 23, II, 2:5
CHASE, Thea—Sent to workhouse for faking crippled condition and begging, Ag 12, 19:4
CHASE (Mrs), Wm—Ends life by hanging, S 13, 29:2
CHASE, Wm S—Sees Pres campaign as greatest in history, s at 4th of July exercises in Bklyn, Jl 5, 4:2
Pleads for tolerance in Pres election, sermon at St James' Epis Ch, Woonsocket, R I, Ag 13, 3:5
CHASE Natl Bank—Financial Repts—Statement as of June 30, Jl 6, 27:4
Opens new bldg, Ag 28, 31:4
Cuban Loan, see Cuba—Finances
New bldg—38-story bldg completed, Ag 22, 31:5; $3,000,000,000 in cash and securities moved, Ag 27, 20:2
Russian Gold, see Gold—Russia
CHASE Safe Deposit Co—State Banking Dept authorizes change of location, Jl 8, II, 12:2
CHASE Securities—Will move to 60 Cedar St, Ag 12, II, 19:3
CHATEAU Thierry Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
CHATELLIER, Jonathan Woods—Marries A Vezin, S 23, II, 5:2
CHATELLIER, Richd—Engaged to M Townley, S 23, II, 4:3
CHATHAM, Earl of—Heirs honored at Fourth of July dinner at Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, London, Jl 3, 13:7
CHATHAM and Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co—Investments—Rept on divds and interest paid during 1st 3 quarters of 1928, S 27, 40:3
Stocks and Bonds—J A Doyle loses suit to recover money on bonds of Motor Guarantee Corp, authenticated by bank, Jl 5, 20:4
Transfer of Assets—Moves branch offices to West 39th St, S 23, II, 14:6
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, see Ochs, A S
CHATTANOOGA Chamber of Commerce—Tribute to A S Ochs in 1896 cited in Chattanooga Times, Jl 1, II, 2:6
CHATTANOOGA Furniture Co—Employes get group life insurance, Ag 11, 17:4
CHATTANOOGA Times, see Ochs, A S
CHAUCER, Geoffrey—Kelmscott ed brings $20,000 at Sotheby's, Jl 19, 10:5
CHAUCHON, Maurice—On Amer architecture, Jl 1, XI, 12:4
CHAUFFEURS, see Automobiles—Drivers; Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers
CHAUTAUQUA Women's Club—Meeting, Jl 3, 18:5
CHAVANE, Nicole Elis, see Sidamon-Eristoff (Prince) D
CHEAPITO, Vito, see Szbian, A
CHEATAM, Goode—Found injured, Ag 11, 19:2
CHECK Frauds—Ia—Cedar Rapids—Markowski, A, gets 15-yr sentence for bad checks and confidence games in several cities, Jl 1, 14:4
N Y C—P F Evans arrested on charge of passing worthless checks at Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Jl 8, 4:4
A and J Monroe and J McLaughlin go on trial for raising checks of Koch & Co, Inc, McCreery and B Altman, Jl 12, 12:5
J McLaughlin testifies as State's witness against bros, Jl 13, 19:4

CHECK Frauds—N Y C—(Continued)—
M Bennett gets prison term for passing worthless check at Hotel Roosevelt, Jl 14, 15:4
H McGovern and W Golden held for attempting to cash checks with forged signatures, Jl 20, 10:6
See also Forgery
CHECKER Cab Mfg Corp—June rept, Jl 17, 25:5
Bond redemption, Ag 24, 26:5
Preferred stock converted into common, S 9, II, 11:5
CHECKS—G L McCarthy invents device for photographing canceled checks, Jl 8, II, 7:3
Greatly increased use of them puts employes of U S Bur of Engraving and Printing on part-time schedule for working hrs, Jl 29, II, 22:7
See also Banks and Banking—Clearings; Check Frauds
CHEEK-NEAL Coffee Co, see Postum Co, Inc
CHEESBOROUGH, E R—On Sen Shepard's stand for Gov Smith in Pres election, Ag 5, II, 7:7
CHEESEMAN, Jos R, see Delaware River Bridge Burlington, N J)
CHEFS, see Cooks
CHELAN (Coast Guard cutter)—Sent to aid training ship Newport, disabled off Bermuda, S 25, 1:4
CHELMINSKI (Mr and Mrs), Roman—Son baptized, Jl 9, 23:2
CHELSEA (Freighter), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
CHELSEA, N Y—E J Nally estate resold, Jl 6, 39:3
CHELSEA Dist—C B Law expects it to be modernized; history, &c, Jl 1, XI, 1:1
Site on W 24th St sold for apt house, Jl 7, 25:3
J W Danahy anticipates high-class residential dist, Jl 29, X, 1:3
J P Eadie on bldg progress, S 30, XII, 1:8
CHELSEA Exch Corp—Initial divds, Jl 31, 33:4
CHELSEA M E Ch—H V Boswell and A Matthews will debate Pres candidates there, S 22, 3:5
Port authority buys site, S 27, 22:6
CHEMICAL Cos—Mergers—Cannon Chemical Co and Golden Peacock, Inc, to be consolidated, Ag 19, II, 13:4
Lord Melchett defends mergers of British cos, S 27, 41:4
CHEMICAL Element—B S Hopkins tells Amer Chemical Soc of search by science for 2 new radio-active chemical elements, Ag 17, 13:1
CHEMICAL Industry—German, French and Swiss interests consider formation of continental cartel to offset new British-Amer corp; new trust would study all processes and aid new cos, Jl 11, 6:4
Review of 6 mos of 1928 by Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, Jl 26, 35:4
Ed on chemical trusts, Jl 30, 16:3
F C Whitmore says H Ford's idea of mass production is now being used in U S in regard to chemicals, Ag 6, 18:8
Survey shows Aug prices firm for major items, Ag 19, II, 13:6
Makers and consumers of supplies in Gt Britain seek closer unity, Ag 27, 34:4
Dutch industrialist held for attempt to steal German trade secrets, S 9, 20:2
CHEMICAL Natl Bank—June rept, Jl 3, 28:2
CHEMICAL Paper Mfg Co, see Barrett, W F
CHEMICAL Products—Figures by Dept of Commerce on exports for 1st half of 1928, Ag 19, II, 21:2
CHEMICAL Research—Ed on the farm as a chemical laboratory, Jl 31, 20:5
CHEMICAL Trade—Survey by N Y Trust Co, Jl 1, XII, 16:6
CHEMICAL Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
CHEMISTRY—Italian textbook in verse, Jl 15, II-III, 7:7
Sir J Irvine on British Govt's aid of research work, Ag 5, 20:3
6 win scholarships in Amer Chemical Soc essay contest, Ag 6, 20:1
S W Parr on its place in human welfare of future, S 13, 11:1
Amer industry contributes $250,000 to Amer Chemical Soc to publish abstracts containing chemical progress repts of all nations, S 15, 10:6
Feature article on its aid to farmers; illus, S 23, X, p 4
Dr E G Acheson gives fund for research prizes in electro-chemistry, S 23, 23:1
CHEMISTRY in Industry, see Chemical Industry
CHEMISTRY Inst, see Amer Chemical Soc Inst
CHEN, C H—On H Abend's dispatches from China, S 22, 18:7
CHEN HUAN-CHANG—Guest of honor at Church Peace Union luncheon, N Y C; s on Confucianism, Jl 26, 24:3
CHENERY, Wm L—Praises Gov Smith's record, radio talk, Jl 4, 2:1
CHENEY, Jerome L—Presides at convocation of Scottish Rite Masons, N Y C, Ag 7, 8:5
CHENEY, Ralph—Defends use of coffee, Jl 8, VIII, 10:6
CHENEY, Roy A—Says textile industry needs merchandising experts to pull mills through present lean yrs, Jl 29, II, 22:5
CHENEY, Wm C—Back from Yokohama conf on grading and classifying of raw silk, predicts better understanding between Amer and Japan as result, Jl 15, II & III, 19:3
CHERNITZKOFF, Eliz—Jailed in Berlin, as plot to be deported to Russia fails, S 7, 9:2
CHERO Cola Co, see Nehi Corp
CHERON, Hy—New French Minister of Commerce, S 15, 7:1
CHERRINGTON, Ernest H—On prohibition enforcement and election of a Pres, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Assails Gov Smith's stand on prohibition, Jl 4, 2:7
Assails J J Raskob, Dem Natl Chmn, on prohibition issue, Jl 14, 4:1
Asserts brewers plan drive to elect Smith, Ag 10, 4:4
Say Eur liquor interests will aid wet party in campaign, Ag 11, 3:1
Calls rept that Smith would invite drys to law enforcement conf a gesture, Ag 12, 3:1
Lays Olympic athletes' success to prohibition, Ag 13, 23:5
A A Busch denies his charges that brewers united to elect Smith Pres, Ag 16, 3:3
Disputes A Maurois on wines and beers; says he knows nothing of situation in U S, Ag 26, 16:4
P P Fallon on his calling A Maurois the biographer of Bismarck and Napoleon, S 2, II, 5:7
Puts dry issue foremost in campaign; urges Hoover victory, S 16, II, 1:8
Mentioned in ed on wet Repubs, S 17, 22:1
See also Anti-Saloon League of Amer
CHERRY, J G, Co, see Cherry Burrell Corp
CHERRY Burrell Corp—Formed by merger of J G Cherry Co, D N Burrell & Co, Inc; Milwaukee Dairy Supply Co, J W Ladd Co, Cherry Bassett Co, Wright Zeigler Co and A H Barber Goodhue Co, Jl 13, 28:3
CHERRY St—Warehouse at 271 sold, S 28, 47:4
CHERRY Trees—300 of Washington's Japanese trees killed by high water, Ag 29, 2:3
CHERRYMAN, Rex—Ill, Ag 1, 13:4; death, Ag 11, 11:3; body to be cremated, Ag 12, 27:2; funeral plans, Ag 28, 23:5; Ag 30, 21:4; memorial services, Ag 31, 19:6
CHESAPEAKE & Ohio Ry Co—Cars—Orders 500 steel hopper-bottom gondola car bodies, Ag 17, 27:4
Orders new car bodies, Ag 21, 36:3
Orders 2 dining cars, S 2, II, 13:6
Coal Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
Financial Reports—June, Jl 25, 28:4; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 26, 39:2
Improvements—Expenditure voted by directors, Jl 20, 27:4
Pere Marquette Stock—Stockholders' com notifies I C C that it will oppose RR's application to buy stock above $110 per share, Jl 25, 23:3
CHESAPEAKE Bay—Col G A Nugent to assume command of harbor defenses, Jl 1, II, 4:5
CHESAPEAKE Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:3
CHESEBROUGH Mfg Co—Divds, Ag 17, 31:4
CHESS—Alekhine-Bogoljubow match postponed, S 30, XI, 6:2
Internatl Masters' Tournament at Bad Kissinger, Germany—Tentative list of entries; woman will be invited, Jl 10, 20:4
Capablanca, J R, en route, Jl 13, 11:2; Jl 17, 18:4; Jl 26, 18:4
Marshall, F J, to represent U S, Jl 24, 16:7
In Hungary, to represent U S, Ag 10, 13:2
Drawings, Ag 12, IX, 8:4; Ag 13, 14:6
Players' progress, Ag 14, 20:5; Ag 15, 17:5; Ag 16, 19:6; Ag 17, 16:8; Ag 18, 9:7; Ag 19, IX, 2:2; Ag 20, 15:6; Ag 21, 19:4; Ag 22, 19:6; Ag 23, 18:8; Ag 24, 17:6
Won by E D Bogoljubow, Ag 25, 12:8
Internatl Masters Tournament, Budapest, S 15, 14:2; S 20, 24:4; S 23, 3:7; S 24, 17:4; S 25, 34:7; S 26, 21:4; S 27, 24:6; S 28, 23:6; S 29, 14:3; S 22, 15:2; S 30, XI, 8:6
Internatl Tournament, Wiesbaden, Germany—Won by K Richter, S 4, 26:7
Lasker, E, visits U S, S 24, 17:5
Natl Fed Annual Championship—Matches will be held in Bradley Beach, N J, beginning Sept 5, Jl 16, 14:2
E Lasker to compete, Ag 16, 19:4
Plans, S 2, IX, 8:6
Play, S 6, 20:5; S 7, 17:6; S 8, 13:4; S 9, XI, 7:8; S 10, 20:8; S 11, 24:6; S 12, 21:6; S 13, 22:4 (championship won by A Kupchik)
Brilliancy prize given E Lasker, S 20, 24:4
N Y State Assn championship at Buffalo, Ag 12, IX, 8:4
Olympic Individual Championship Tournament—2 U S team members sail, Jl 6, 19:1

Play, Jl 22, IX, 8:2; Jl 23, 15:5; Jl 24, 19:3; Jl 25, 19:3; Jl 26, 18:5; Jl 27, 16:8; Jl 28, 9:6; Jl 29, IX, 2:8; Jl 30, 14:8; Jl 31, 18:7; Ag 1, 17:5; Ag 3, 12:7; Ag 4, 10:8; Ag 5, IX, 2:2; Ag 6, 22:7 (won by Hungary)
I Kashdan welcomed on return, Ag 18, 9:8; Ag 19, IX, 2:4
S D Factor welcomed on return, Ag 27, 17:4
Western Assn—South Bend, Ind, gets annual meet, Jl 30, 12:6
World's Championship—Alekhine, A, expresses willingness to play J R Capablanca in U S, Ag 10, 15:4
Match between Alekhine and Bogoljubow predicted, S 24, 17:4
CHESTER, Colby M—On religious toleration, Ag 9, 18:8
On Turkey, Ag 26, II, 7:2
Replies to C C Marshall's defense of Protestants' right to question fitness of Pres candidate on religious basis, S 13, 26:6
CHESTER, Jacob A—Suicide, Jl 1, 6:3
CHESTER Water Service Co—Rept for 5 mos, Jl 24, 28:3; for yr ended July 31, S 4, 36:3
CHESTER (cruiser), see U S—Navy—Construction, Jl 12
CHESTERTON, Gilbert K—Feature article on philosophy, Ag 12, IV, p 3
CHESTNUT Trees, see Temperance Trees
CHEVERRY, Caesar E—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
CHEVRILLON, Louis—Ed on his article in Paris Figaro expressing appreciation of Hoover's war relief work, S 4, 22:1
CHEVROLET, Louis—Joins technical staff of Stutz Motor Car Co, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
CHEVROLET Motor Co — Production — Semi-annual rept, Jl 15, II and III, 13:5; Rept for first seven mos of 1928, Ag 19, II, 13:7
Production reaches 5,000,000, S 16, X, 12:8
Trucks—Adds utility truck to its line of commercial cars, Jl 29, II, 12:3
CHEWING Gum—In Ecuador and Colombia, Jl 1, II, 18:7
Rules forbidding use by London police discussed in Commons, Jl 6, 21:2
Dept of Commerce figures on 1927 consumption, Jl 19, 30:8
W L Semon says 5% of it is rubber, Ag 6, 18:8
Ed on rept of Amer Chemical Soc of Northwestern Univ, Ag 11, 10:6
CHEYENNE, Wyo—Chamber of Commerce invites Mayor Walker to frontier celebration; A S Sisty rides bronco from Reno, Nev to City Hall to deliver invitation, Jl 13, 9:1
CHI Li—Arrives in U S, Ag 12, 19:1
CHIANG KAI-SHEK—On Chinese situation, S 4, 8:2
See also China—Civil War
CHIARI, Rodolfo—Reception for M L Walker, Gov of Panama Canal Zone, Ag 29, 11:4
Gets 10-day leave from Presidency, S 8, 9:5
Message to Panama Natl Assembly, S 8, 10:2
Gets sick leave, S 9, II, 8:2
Sails for Chiriqui to open new branch of Chiriqui Ry, S 15, 6:7
CHIATOURI Manganese Concession, see Russia—Concessions
CHICAGO—Aeronautics—Union depot will be opened, Ag 29, 9:3
Airway Beacons—Largest in world lighted for 1st time, Jl 16, 23:3
Courts—R Moley of Columbia University in survey of Chicago municipal courts charges laxness and political "fixing," Ag 18, 28:5
Rept of Crime Comm shows that crime rush ties up courts; judges accused of short time work; 1,900 indictments pending at beginning of court yr; J J Sullivan, new Chief Justice of Criminal Court, gives reasons for them; analysis of Criminal Court situation by H B Chamberlin reveals reasons, S 2, 14:4
Crime Comm, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
Elections—Bd removes officials, S 23, 4:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
Finances—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:4
Bond issue to cover local improvements will be voted on in Nov, S 15, 40:6
Marriages, see Marriage and Marriages—Ill
Police Dept—M Hughes, police comr, resigns, Jl 26, 1:2
Vocational Bur's scheme to check crime wave, Ag 9, 18:6
Politics and Govt—C C Fitzmorris, City Controller, resigns from Mayor's cabinet, Jl 21, 30:4
G E Getz and R D Wolfe, comr of public works, are expected to resign, Jl 22, 3:4
Chicago Daily News says Thompson may resign, Jl 25, 32:8
M Hughes, police comr, resigns, Jl 26, 1:2
Ed, Jl 27, 18:2
W F Russell appt head of Police Dept, Jl 27, 20:2
CHILD Health—Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration tested out in N Y C schools, Jl 1, IX, 9:6
Special Grand Jury presses crime war; new indictments linking politicians to gangsters and "racketeers" expected; H K Galpin's Ward centre of interest, Jl 30, 19:1
New Police Comr W F Russell inducted; crime battlers hopeful, Ag 2, 23:2
City Collector M Eller, "boss" of 20th Ward, Judge E Eller and 18 others named in conspiracy indictment following investigation of violence and fraud in April primaries; defendants accused of plotting death of C R Hanssen, Chicago Bar Assn watcher, Ag 4, 15:1
Ellers trials to be held in Sept, Ag 5, 25:7
Feature article; illus, Ag 5, VIII, p 1
Chicago papers ask to what degree the Ellers are responsible for violence in 20th Ward, Ag 6, 21:4
Indictment of Ellers and police shake-up convince politicians that Crime Comm investigation is serious, Ag 12, II, 10:5
Aug Special Grand Jury prepares to trace hiring of 300 workers on city rolls; had jobs during primary; indictment of Crowe-Thompson men is held object of scrutiny of Corp Counsel's books, Ag 16, 26:1
Comment by P H Quinn on lr by C F Blake on ed, Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 18, 12:7
Ed on rept of Crime Comm and Ill Assn for Criminal Justice, Ag 23, 20:2
Special Grand Jury to investigate payrolls; Asst Prosecutor Watkins repts 20% of City Hall's employes cannot be located, Ag 26, 20:4
A F Falk, Northwest Park Comr, after drinking, kills son, Ag 29, 22:2
New scandal; Ill Revenue Comm investigates tremendous tax assessment slash granted by Cook Co Bd of Review to Loop Dist property owner; Mayor Thompson returns with new slogan, "Build the Town; Prosperity," S 7, 25:4
Judge O'Connor denies pleas for 2 Ellers; they and 18 aides must stand trial Sept 17 on conspiracy charges, S 9, 29:4
Mayor Thompson and Co Treas G F Harding appeal to State Supreme Court to be relieved from paying over 2 million dollars judgment against them and others which Chicago Tribune obtained in June in real estate case; give bond to cover decree, S 13, 16:4
Population—Forecast of Census Bur estimate as of July 1, Ag 4, 1:5
Real Estate—Apt house traded for New York and New Jersey places, Jl 12, 40:1
Real Estate Fees—Court refuses to modify decree by which Mayor W H Thompson and 3 others were ordered to repay to City of Chicago fees paid fraudulently to experts, Jl 13, 4:4
Schools—Muzzey's "Amer History" accepted in amended form, Ag 14, 15:3
6 histories dropped as pro-British, Ag 25, 15:4
Police quell anti-negro strike of Fenger H S pupils, S 22, 22:2
Summer Resort—City makes bid for vacationists, Ag 12, VIII, 12:7
Surface Lines—Aug rept, S 19, 38:3
Traction Problem, see Rapid Transit—Ill—Chicago
World's Fair (1933)—Citizens will be asked to underwrite it, Ap 6, 24:1
(Omitted from Index, Ap-Je, 1928)
Plans for dance festival, Ag 5, VII, 7:1
Repr S Bloom denies N Y C seeks to "cripple" expos, Ag 10, 20:7
H E Freund says damper will be put on it if N Y C carries out plan for exposition in 1932, Ag 21, 22:7
J Brown, spokesman for N Y com, sees no conflict, Ag 27, 18:7
CHICAGO (cruiser), see U S—Navy—Construction, Jl 12
CHICAGO & Alton R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Toledo, Peoria & Western Ry—I C C grants permission to operate over 12 mls of track owned by Toledo, Peoria & Western Ry, Jl 14, 22:2
CHICAGO & Eastern Ill R R—Financial Repts—June Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Pres Powell on Aug revenues, S 20, 58:1
CHICAGO & Northwestern Ry—Financial Repts—Pres F W Sargent forecasts income for this yr, Jl 4, 23:4
June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 26, 39:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Stocks and Bonds—I C C authorizes bond issue, S 25, 44:6
CHICAGO Art Inst—Increase in prizes; additions to collections, Jl 22, VII, 8:1
Exhibit of Associated Amateur Art Clubs; Max Epstein collection, Jl 29, VII, 8:5
CHICAGO Bd of Trade Warehouse Co, Inc—Elevator men notify Bd of Trade that agreement to care for grain in public elevators and not to post grain out of condition is off, due to Bd's refusal to license co, Jl 18, 34:1

CHICAGO, Burlington & Quincy R R—Consolidation see Railroads—Consolidations—Transcontinental Line
Directors—G Kane and F E Williamson elected, S 21, 43:2
Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Officers—F E Williamson elected executive vice-pres, Jl 18, 27:2
CHICAGO Church Fed—Forms Comm on Political Action to fight whispers in Pres campaign, S 14, 6:3
CHICAGO Civic Opera Co—Signs 12 new artists, Ag 19, 7:4
T Dal Monte leaves cast, Ag 26, 23:2
CHICAGO Curb Market—Formed by the Bd of Trade men; opens for business, Jl 15, II and III, 19:2
CHICAGO Daily News, see Daily News, Chicago
CHICAGO Fed of Labor—A F L decision to participate in world's fair (1933), Ag 3, 18:
CHICAGO Fed of Musicians, see Musicians
CHICAGO Great Western R R—Financial Repts—5 mos, Jl 6, 38:2; June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 25, 21:5; Aug, S 27, 45: 2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
CHICAGO, Indianapolis & Louisville R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
CHICAGO, Indianapolis & Western R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 29, II, 19:3
CHICAGO Mill & Lumber Co—Divds, Jl 26, 34:5
CHICAGO, Milwaukee, St Paul & Pacific R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Stocks and Bonds—Will pay 2% on 5% adjustment bonds, Ag 24, 27:1
Holders of old stock face heavy losses, S 6, 35:3
Bond issue, S 10, 37:1
CHICAGO North Shore and Milwaukee R R—Supreme Court decision permits operation of street cars south of Irving Pk Blvd; F X Busch construes this as triumph of Ill Commerce Comm over city, Jl 5, 28:5
CHICAGO Pneumatic Tool Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:3
CHICAGO River—Dredging to straighten river begun, S 21, 30:2
CHICAGO, Rock Is & Pacific R R—Extensions—Plans line to oil fields, Jl 25, 26:4
Files application for line from Stinnett, Tex, to Gruver, Jl 27, 26:3
Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
July forecast, Ag 15, 34:2
Wages—Increase granted, Ag 21, 33:6
CHICAGO, St Paul, Minn & Omaha R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 45:2
CHICAGO, South Shore & South Bend Ry—Cars—2 steel caboose cars ordered, Ag 24, 27:4
Finances—Reorganization begun, S 21, 43:4
CHICAGO Stadium Corp—Bond issue, Jl 2, 29:2
CHICAGO Stock Exch—Pres Wood repts increased trading, Jl 8, II, 7:6
CHICAGO Surface Lines—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1
July rept, Ag 22, 33:2
CHICAGO Symphony Orchestra—Resolution for appropriation introduced in City Council, Jl 12, 17:2
Row with Musicians' Union ends; 3-yr agreement signed, Ag 9, 11:2
Concerts assured by fund, S 9, III, 2:5
CHICAGO Theological Seminary—Ed on its tests of religion on dairy farms in Ill, Ag 12, II, 6:5
CHICAGO Towel Co—Divd, S 15, 26:3
CHICAGO Tower—C F Noyes Natl Realty Corp obtains contracts for leasing space, S 10, 42:2
CHICAGO Tribune—Brought original action against Mayor Thompson and 3 others for restitution of fees paid to real estate experts, Jl 13, 4:4
Assails Repub choice of H K Galpin as Cook Co leader in Pres campaign, Ag 7, 4:3
CHICAGO Univ—Inst for Administrative Officers of Insts of Higher Learning, Jl 20, 8:5
Scholarships and Fellowships—Houghteling Fellowship Fund, S 8, 29:2
Summer School—Degrees conferred, S 9, II, 4:6
CHICAGO Yellow Cab Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:2
CHICAGO Zoological Soc Expedition, see Hunting—Africa
CHICHIBU, Prince of Japan—Amer swimming stars invited to wedding, S 6, 28:3
Gift from Pres Coolidge for bride, S 25, 22:6
Marriage to S Matsudaira, S 28, 1:2
CHICKEN Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union 167, see Poultry—Trusts
CHICKENS, see Poultry
CHIDLEY, Rock C—Learning to fly an airplane, Jl 29, 9:2
CHIEF Constables' Assn of Canada—Feature article on plan for fingerprinting immigrants, S 30, X, 3:3
CHIGI (Prince), Sigismondo—Marries M Berry, Jl 17, 13:4
CHIHLI Province, China—Renamed Hopeh Province by Nationalists, Jl 29, II, 11:4
CHILDBIRTH, see Maternal Mortality
Work in N J has reduced infant mortality, Health Dept rept, Jl 8, II, 1:7
Opening of new Baby Clinic at Bronx Maternity Hosp, Jl 12, 25:2
Ed on U S Children's Bur "healthmobile," S 27, 28:6
CHILD Labor—Germany—Socialist bill to be introduced in Reichstag, Jl 29, 6:2
U S—Bd of Directors of Natl Assn of Mfrs urges work period limit, Jl 5, 30:2
Survey of children in street trades in 8 cities, by Children's Bur of Dept of Labor, Jl 19, 20:8
CHILD Placing Agency, see State Charities Aid Assn
CHILD Prodigies, see Prodigies
CHILD Psychology—Repts on child guidance by Dr L D Fairfield and Miss T M Morton of Eng, S 2, II, 8:8
CHILD Study—Research into infant life to be undertaken by new div of N Y S Education Dept under direction of Dr R Andrus, Jl 15, VIII, 16:3
CHILD Study Assn of America—Play schools, Jl 22, VIII, 9:8
Parent education conf, in cooperation with Teachers' Col, Jl 25, 14:6; Jl 26, 25:2; Jl 27, 7:2
CHILD Welfare—Turkey—A K Jennings, Amer member of Turkish comm to study problems, arrives in U S for survey of methods, Ag 11, 27:1
U S—1926-27 rept of Monmouth Co (N J) Organization for Social Service, Jl 22, 14:2
See also League of Nations—Welfare Work
CHILD Welfare Bd, N Y C, see N Y C—Child Welfare Bd
CHILDE, V Gordon—Finds early Pict village in Orkneys, Ag 31, 8:7
CHILDERS, W S—Backed Gov Smith for Pres at Dem Convention, elected Chmn Walker Co Dem Exec Com, Jl 15, 17:2
CHILDREN—Abandoned Children, see Abandoned Children
Above-Average—E Davies, Post Creek, N Y, girl will enter high school at 10, Jl 1, II, 3:4
Accident Prevention, see Accidents—Automobile—Prevention
Clothes, see Garment Industry—Children's Wear
Cruelty to, see Cruelty to Children—New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Cuba—Mrs G Reno in U S to raise funds for children's home in Havana, Jl 12, 12:8
Int with Mrs Reno, Jl 22, VII, 10:1
Employment, see Child Labor
Fair, see Children's Fair
France—Interchange with German children for holidays, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Germany—Interchange with French children for holidays, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Vacation colonies, Ag 18, 13:1
Health, see Child Health
Illegitimate, see Illegitimate Children
Mex—Amer school children's gift of "good-will" bags to Mex school children, Jl 18, 8:2; S 16, II, 7:2
N J—M L O'Connell host to 25,000 at Bergen Co picnic, Ag 30, 21:2
100,000 attend Brennan's picnic, S 9, II, 6:4
Okla—Poor children's home sponsored by Amer Legion, Jl 22, VII, 10:2
Psychology, see Child Psychology
Rooms—Feature article on fabrics used for decorating; illus, S 16, V, p 14
Runaway, see Runaway Children
Rural Dists—S Collins suggests city outings for them, Ag 20, 16:7
Smoking of Cigars, see Cigars
Street Work, see Child Labor—U S
Study of, see Child Psychology
Sweden—Vacation trains take school children on tours, Jl 22, VIII, 7:6
Teeth, see Dentistry
Yugoslavia—Appeal by J Baker for Amer Home for Yugoslav Children, Jl 4, 14:7
See also Adoptions; Infant Mortality; Juvenile Delinquency
CHILDREN'S Aid Soc, N Y C—"Rear tenement" children to be first to go to fresh-air camps, Jl 1, II, 3:7
Rept of children's savings for yr ending June 30, Jl 5, 26:3
Seeks funds to expand fresh-air work, Jl 8, II, 4:4
Convalescent homes full, no room for malnutrition cases, Jl 16, 7:6
Survey of playground needs in N Y C, Jl 22, II, 11:6
Bath Beach outings, Ag 6, 4:3
Funds sought to aid war on malnutrition, S 1, 7:8
Donations for malnutrition work, S 22, 3:8
Move for better housing on West Side, S 30, X, 13:1
CHILDREN'S Fair—Plans for fair to be held by Amer Inst of City of N Y in Oct, Ag 28, 16:4
CHILDREN'S Open Air Theatre, Van Cortlandt Park—Madison House settlement children give pageant, Jl 20, 21:3
CHILDS, C F, & Co—Plans merger with Amer Co of San Francisco, Jl 31, 30:7
CHILDS (Mrs), Geo W—Death, Ag 13, 17:4

CHILDS, Wm Hamlin—Recovering from stroke of paralysis, Jl 4, 15:3
Son and daughter sail for France to join him, Jl 5, 19:3
CHILDS Co—E J Zwilling demands annual meeting of stockholders, Jl 6, 27:3
June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:4; Aug rept, S 11, 38:3
CHILDS Restaurants—Complaints of minority stockholders on declining sales due to meatless policy, Ag 2, 27:2
Ed on return of meat to menus, Ag 3, 16:5
CHILDS (Destroyer)—Goes ashore south of Pasque Is in heavy fog, Ag 18, 8:2
Reptd on way to Boston for repairs, Ag 19, II, 2:4
CHILE—Amer Investment, see Stocks and Bonds—Foreign Investment of Amer Capital
Business—Ed on 12 to 2 closing order, Ag 31, 18:6
Cabinet—Minister of Justice, O Koch, marries Pres del Campo's daughter; resignation declined, Ag 31, 6:2
Commerce—Resumes trade with Peru, Ag 13, 7:6
Survey by Amer Trust Rev of Pacific, S 16, XIV, 24:1
Communism, see Communism and Bolshevism
Finances—Budget rept by Minister of Finance, Ag 21, 29:3
Subscription books for bond issue closed, S 5, 38:5
Gt Britain, Relations with—Commercial treaty negotiations, S 27, 19:1
Independence Day—Plans, S 16, III, 1:3
Indians, see Indians
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Parliament—Debates on govt systems in Chamber; Minister of Interior reproves critics of Mussolini's regime, S 12, 8:3
Restraint placed on deputies; indication of leaning to Fascism, S 16, III, 1:3
Peru, Relations with—E Montenegro on resumption of diplomatic relations, Jl 17, 20:7
Trade resumed, Ag 13, 7:6
Old barriers crumbling, S 16, III, 1:3
See also Tacna-Arica Question
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—W Culbertson, new U S Amb, sails for Santiago, Jl 27, 5:4
CHILE Amer Assn, see Pan-Amer Soc of U S
CHILE Exploration Co, see Chile Copper Co
CHILE Copper Co and Chile Exploration Co—Rept for quarter ended March 31, Jl 24, 29:2
Quarterly rept, Copper Co, S 29, 30:2
CHILEAN Transradio Co, see Radio—Chile
CHILTON, O J Matt—Presence at meeting to select Tenn Repub campaign mgr resented as attempt at carpetbagger rule, Ag 11, 3:5
CHIMNEY Sweep—Replacement by vacuum cleaner, Jl 1, IX, 2:1
"CHIMNEY Tower Bldg," see Wall St
CHINA—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—China-Japan
Amer Residents—Cling to Amer holiday customs, S 23, III, 3:8
Ancient Customs—Nationalists forbid earrings, S 16, III, 8:2
Anti-Foreign Demonstrations—Amer legation makes formal demand for rent for Nanking Consulate, occupied by Nationalist troops, Jl 21, 4:1
Incidents in anti-Japanese boycott in Shanghai, Ag 5, 24:1
Rept that Gt Britain has made terms with Nationalist Govt on Nanking incident, Ag 8, 36:1
Settlement with Gt Britain on Nanking incident imminent, Ag 9, 6:2
British settlement of Nanking incident, Ag 11, 1:2; Ag 14, 1:3
Preparations for French settlement, Ag 15, 4:3
Chinese-Amer joint commission to settle Amer damage claims in Nanking incident, Ag 25, 9:6
Chinese troops desecrate graves of foreigners, Ag 26, II, 24:6
Chinese troops occupy missions, Ag 31, 6:3
Settlement of Amer claims in Nanking incident, S 11, 5:1
Settlement of Nanking incident with Italy reached, S 26, 9:1
Antiquities—Dr Chi Li, archaelogist, says ancestor worship prevents exploring old tombs, Ag 12, 19:2
Bandits—Band attacks Manchurian train, slays 4, seizes 40; "White" Russians blamed by authorities, Jl 9, 12:2
Nationalist Naval detachment routs pirates on coast of Hinghwa Bay, S 4, 8:3
Miss Tobin and Miss Watkins captured; the latter released, S 23, II, 3:3
Miss Tobin held by bandits; boats on Yangtse Kiang fired upon, S 26, 9:1
Business Interests—Partial confiscation of Peking Chinese Electric Co by students of Co, Ag 8, 37:1
Census—Will be taken immediately, S 16, III, 8:2
Civil War—70 soldiers of body which mutinied are killed, Jl 5, 21:6
Nationalist leaders, Chiang Kai-shek, Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and Li Tsung-jen rept military phase of Nationalist movement complete at ceremony by Sun Yat-sen's grave in Peking, Jl 7, 1:6
Celebration of Nationalist triumph in Peking marked by lethargy, Jl 8, 5:2
Peking awaits Nationalist invasion, feature article by H Abend, Jl 8, III, 7:3
H W Luce likens chaos to Amer Revolution, Jl 9, 24:6
Decision to dispatch Marshal Fang Chen-wu to Great Wall seems to indicate that Nationalists plan conquest of Manchuria, Jl 12, 1:3
Nationalist entry into Peking described, Jl 16, 12:1
Clash at Chefoo between Nationalists and former Northern troops incorporated in Nationalist armies, Jl 23, 21:3
Chang Tso-lin's confiscation of nearly half the rolling stock and many locomotives and care of 4 main railways of No China presents difficulty, Ag 8, 37:1
Military situation in Shantung, Jl 25, 8:2
Conditions in occupied Peking and Tientsin, Jl 29, II, 11:7,8
Troops still menace, Ag 2, 6:3
Chiang Kai-shek reveiws revolution; Chefoo joins Nationalist cause, S 4, 8:3
Nationalists take Tangshan, S 11, 5:1
Northern armies dispersing rapidly, S 14, 11:2
Chang Tsung-chang, Northern comdr, to fight Nationalists, S 12, 1:2
Southern armies reptd victorious over Northern forces, S 15, 6:3
Manchurians defeated by Northern soldiers, S 18, 60:4
Revolution led by coalition with Nationalist principles planned; revolt of masses feared, S 19, 1:4
Battle between Nationalists and Northern armies ceases, S 20, 18:2
Leaders of revolutionary plot in Manchuria arrested; fighting between Nationalists and Northern troops resumed, S 21, 14:3
Chang Tsung-chang and Northern troops yield to Nationalists, S 22, 7:2
Chang Tsung-chang was trapped by treachery, repts say, S 26, 9:1
Losses to railroads, S 30, III, 6:4
Fighting between Nationalists and Northern armies continues, S 30, 14:2
Civilization—State of; influence of West on East, feature article, S 16, V, p 1
Commerce—J F McKeon says China is world's greatest potential market, Ag 23, 34:2
A B Calder predicts trade boom, Ag 31, 33:2
Commercial Treaties, see China—Treaties
Communications Dept—Wang Peh-chun issues "General Plan on Communications," Ag 26, 19:1
Communism and Bolshevism—Threatens if "fettering treaties" are not abrogated, says Marshal Li Tsung-chen, Jl 14, 5:3
Still opposed, despite desire for Russian alliance, Jl 16, 12:2
140 Reds arrested, 17 executed, following discovery of Communist plot, Jl 30, 19:5; Jl 31, 10:2
Speeches at Inst of Politics, Ag 8, 6:2
Trotzky advocates rule by proletariat in China, Ag 25, 9:2
Pai Chung-hsi, Hankow leader, flouts orders of Yen Yen Hsi-shan, in charge of Peking-Tientsin area, Ag 26, II, 10:2
Nationalists cut dowry costs in fight against Communism, S 9, III, 2:3
Peking police suppress labor unions for spreading propaganda, S 23, II, 3:2
Nationalists end connection with Soviets by reorganization of govt; stamp out Communist uprisings, S 23, 19:3
Medical student tells how Hunan Communists seized all property, S 30, III, 8:6
Consular Bldgs, see China—U S, Relations with
Cricket Fights—Article on sport, S 2, IV, 16:2
Cuba, Relations with—Cuba recognizes Nationalist Govt, Ag 11, 4:4
Cuba will send official envoy to Nanking, S 28, 10:4
Diplomatic Representatives—Nationalists seek establishment of full diplomatic relations by elevation of legations abroad to embassies, S 25, 20:2
Education, see Education
Emigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Extraterritoriality, see China—Treaties
Famine—Funds being raised in U S, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Dr Sze, of China Famine Relief, N Y C, says distress is increasing, Jl 8, II, 4:4
Complaints concerning handling of unexpended Amer relief funds for famine of 1920-21, Ag 11, 4:5
J E Baker reports conditions for coming winter, Ag 19, 1:4; Ag 28, 25:5
Ed, Ag 29, 20:4
E Baker says girls are being sold, S 25, 20:2
Finances—Reforms aiming at governmental and financial unification planned at Nationalist Govt financial conf under chmnship of Nanking Finance Minister, T V Soong, Jl 12, 1:3

CHINA—Finances—(Continued)—
Bankers urge payment of foreign and internatl debts, Ag 12, II, 10:4
P M Linebarger on plan to establish Chinese banks in U S, S 13, 7:3
Plan to abandon British concession depresses bonds and realty prices, S 30, III, 3:6
Foreign Naval and Military Forces—Doughboys in Tientsin speak 22 languages, Jl 1, II, 2:7
S S Pittsburgh escapes waterspout at mouth of Yangtse River, Jl 22, 3:6
Amer sailor on shore patrol shot, Jl 23, 21:3
War vessels in harbor for protection of residents of Chefoo, Jl 24, 5:3
1,500 Marine Corps troops withdrawn, Jl 25, 1:4
Spirit of friendship among allied defense forces, Ag 12, VIII, 12:1
Imperial sanction obtained for withdrawal of 5 companies of Japanese infantry from Tientsin, Ag 15, 4:4
Marines to leave Shanghai, Ag 26, 15:8
Marine planes have good record, S 2, II, 6:8
Removal of U S Marines from Shanghai postponed, S 14, 11:2
U S Marines leaving Tientsin, S 15, 22:3
U S Marines to leave as ordered, S 20, 18:2
Foreigners, Status of—Aliens put under local laws pending new treaties, Jl 10, 5:1
France, Relations with, see China—Treaties, Jl 30
Great Britain, Relations with—Nationalists sought British alliance in Feb, Jl 16, 12:1
British await adjustment of losses in Nanking before recognizing Nationalist Govt, Jl 29, 6:1
Syndicate of British manufacturers formed for reconstruction of China, Ag 25, 4:2
Miss Tobin and Miss Watkins captured by Chinese bandits; the latter released, S 23, II, 3:3
Troops sent to rescue Miss Tobin, S 26, 9:1
Pirates loot British ship Anking and kill 3, S 30, 12:1
See also China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations
Humiliation Days—Nationalists declare 25 Humiliation Days, S 16, III, 8:2
Ed, S 18, 28:6
Imports—Entrance of Japanese cotton piece goods harms Amer and Eur sales, Ag 27, 34:4
Industries—Modern industrial system and expansion of manufactures urged by Dr O E Baker, Ag 15, 8:2
Italy, Relations with, see China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations
Japan, Relations with—New clashes between Japanese and Chinese at Tsinan-fu, Jl 1, 24:4
China-Japan Unity League (Shantung U students) issues manifesto suggesting alliance between China and Japan, Jl 1, III, 8:7
New clash in Tsinan-fu blamed on Chinese; prospects for withdrawal of Japanese troops, Jl 5, 21:7
Plans for withdrawal of Japanese troops from China shortly, Jl 7, 30:3
Feeling in Russia that Japan plans to extend influence in Manchuria while U S is busy with elections, Jl 10, 5:1
Japan recalls 7,000 troops from Shantung; will ask amends for Tsinan outrages, Jl 11, 1:4
Report of Nationalist plan to conquer Manchuria discounted; negotiations anticipated; Chang Hsueh-liang is withdrawing Northern troops at Shan Hai-Kwan to Amur and Kirin Provinces, Jl 13, 5:2
Nationalist declaration for abrogation of all treaties disturbs Japan, Jl 14, 5:3
Japanese Govt, in note, warns Nationalists that troops will not be withdrawn until settlement is reached, Jl 20, 7:5
Chinese and Japanese troops clash at Tsinanfu; Japanese envoy refuses note ending Sino-Japanese treaty; long Tsinan parley expected, Jl 21, 4:1
Nationalist and Japanese troops clash in ry zone, near Kaomi, Shantung, Jl 22, 19:5
Negotiations on incorporation of 3 Eastern Provinces under Nationalist Govt reptd severed by Chang Hseuh-liang; Chefoo recaptured by troops of Chang Tsung-chang, Jl 24, 1:3
Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka on policy; Japanese and Chinese reprs discuss relations at Inst of Internatl Relations, Seattle, Jl 26, 2:2
Ed, Jl 26, 20:4
Reprs of Nanking and Mukden administrations will discuss status of Manchuria at meeting with Japanese Govt officials in Tokio, Jl 27, 5:3
Baron Hayashi on problems relative to establishment of a stable govt by Chinese Nationalist Govt, Jl 28, 4:2
Japan's policy with reference to Manchuria, article by H Byas, Ag 1, 4:2
Rept of Japanese troops forcibly occupying city of Kaomishien, Ag 2, 6:4
Japanese Home Minister, Baron Tanaka, confs with opposition leader Hamaguchi, Ag 4, 15:2
Discussions on Manchuria at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 5, 18:3; Ag 8, 6:3; Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 12, 20:2; Ag 15, 8:3; Ag 19, 23:1; Ag 23, 15:1
Antagonism shown at Shanghai and Tsing-tao, Ag 5, 24:1
Bearing of Manchurian problem on development of the new China, feature article by N Roosevelt; map, Ag 5, VIII, 4:1
Japan aims to prevent union of Manchuria with Nationalist Govt, Ag 9, 1:3
Japanese view of situation involved in Manchuria coming under Nationalist Govt, Ag 10, 1:2
Ed, Ag 10, 16:3
Japan's attitude toward bringing Manchuria under Nationalist Govt, Ag 11, 1:2
Japan's attitude toward a compromise between Manchuria and Chinese Nationalists, Ag 12, 1:2
Japan advises Manchuria against reconciliation with China, Ag 13, 1:3
Manchuria accepts Japan's advice, Ag 14, 1:3
Criticism of Baron Tanaka's Manchurian policy, Ag 15, 4:4
Ed on Japan's Manchurian policy, Ag 15, 20:2
B L Simpson says Manchurians fear Japanese annexation; map of Manchuria, Ag 16, 10:3
Baron Hayashi explains Japan's attitude toward Manchuria joining Nationalist Govt; map of Manchuria, Ag 18, 5:2
China's attitude toward commercial treaty with Japan, Ag 21, 6:3
Ed on Manchuria, Ag 26, II, 6:2
H Saito on Japan's Manchurian policy, Ag 29, 21:3
C T Wang foresees settlement of issues with Japan in prospective return of Japanese Consul Gen Yada to Shanghai, S 5, 7:1
Baron Hayashi on Manchuria's attitude toward Japan; M Yada returns to Shanghai, S 8, 6:4
H F Misselwitz on Manchuria, S 9, XII, 24:1
Baron Tanaka's Chinese policy, S 12, 8:4
Ed on Tanaka's policy, S 13, 26:3
Japan invites internatl investment in Manchuria, S 19, 21:1
H Abend on maligning of Japan by spread of Chinese propaganda concerning Tsinan-fu clash in May, S 23, II, 3:1
Bitter feelings disrupts tennis league, S 23, II, 3:3
Count Uchida explains Japan's role in Manchuria to America, S 29, 9:2
Tanaka free to carry out policy, S 30, III, 7:2
See also China—Treaties; Manchuria
Jews, see Jews
Kidnapping, see Kidnapping; China—Bandits
Kuomintang—Memorial services for soldiers killed at Nankow Pass, Jl 10, 5:3
5th plenary session at Nanking in prospect, Ag 1, 4:3; Ag 2, 6:2
Delay in opening of session, Ag 5, 24:1
Newspapers warned against harsh criticism, Ag 8, 37:1
5th plenary session receives resolution proposing "wholesale conditional abrogation of all unequal treaties," Ag 11, 1:2
New laws for labor, S 16, III, 8:1
Chang Ching-kiang dominates Koumintang, S 16, III, 8:7
See also China—Politics and Govt (for Nationalist rule)
Labor and Laboring Classes, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions—China
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Manchuria, see Manchuria
Manchus—Imperial tombs at Tung Ling robbed of jewels, S 30, III, 8:7
Manners and Customs—Cemeteries check progress, Jl 8, VIII, 10:3
Ed on abolishing them by law, apropos of bobbed-hair rule, Ag 23, 20:5
Mass Revolt, see China—Civil War, S 19
Military Training, see Military Training—China
Missionaries, see Missions and Missionaries
Mongolia, see Mongolia
Nanking Incident of 1927, see China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations
Natl Research Inst—Dr Chi Li tells of establishment on lines of Smithsonian Inst, Ag 12, 19:1
Nationalist Movement, see China—Civil War: China—Politics and Govt
Navy—Gunboat launched, Ag 17, 38:2
Pirates and Piracy, see Pirates and Piracy
Politics and Govt—Ed on civilian vs military authority, Jl 4, 14:3
Nanking Govt's plans for reorganization; problems, Jl 5, 21:6, 7
Corrupt Natonalists scramble for spoils in Peking upon retreat of Chang Tso-lin; Nationalist generals at odds over political leadership, Jl 8, III, 6:4, 6
Propaganda favoring Feng Yu-hsiang is spread in Peking; Yen Hsi-shan probable rule of Peking-Tientsin area, Jl 8, III, 8:7
Reforms aiming at governmental and financial unification planned at Nationalist Govt financial conf at Nanking, Jl 12, 1:3
Yen Hsi-Shan named administrator of Peking-Tienstin area, Jl 16, 12:1

Name of Peking and province holding it changed by Nationalists, Jl 29, II, 11:4
Inner Mongolia joins Nationalist China, Jl 29, II, 11:6
Illness of Yen Hsi-shan seen as ruse to cover Nationalist split, Ag 3, 6:2
N Roosevelt on problems of the new China, feature article, Ag 5, VIII, 4:1
Nationalist Govt-Manchuria accord reptd, Ag 9, 1:3
Problems facing new Govt, Ag 12, II, 10:7
Nationalist Govt plans to wipe out imperialism, Ag 13, 17:1
Nationalists adopt reorganization program at 5th plenary Kuomintang conf, Ag 15, 4:2
Li Tsung-jen on China's leaders, Ag 19, II, 4:8
Four Nationalist leaders seek former employes of Peking Govt, Ag 19, II, 12:2
H Misselwitz on recent developments, Ag 19, 22:2
Dr C C Wu, at Inst of Politics, denies principle of Kuomintang is Communistic; sees evolution of social democracy, Ag 20, 23:5
Pai Chung-hsi, Hankow leader, flouts orders of Yen Yen Hsi-shan, in charge of Peking-Tientsin area, Ag 26, II, 10:2
H T Lincoln on stability of Nationalist Govt, Ag 28, 25:4
H Abend on new spirit in China under Nationalist Govt, Ag 29, 24:3
Shanghai Municipal Council orders Intelligence Bur of Nationalist Govt's Ministry of Foreign Affairs to move or cease functioning, Ag 30, 7:2
Recognition of Nationalist Govt by League of Nations with acceptance of Wang King-ki as repr at Council meeting, Ag 31, 9:3
Chiang Kai-shek on present situation and past events, S 4, 8:2
Koumintang intends to dominate, S 9, III, 6:2
Nationalists forbid earrings, S 16, III, 8:2
Hallett Abend on history of Kuomintang and present conditions in China, S 17, 10:1
Revolution led by coalition with Nationalist principles planned; revolt of masses feared, S 19, 1:4
Ed on dangers to unity, S 20, 28:5
Nationalists reorganize Govt into 5-bd system; personnel, S 23, 19:3
H Abend on present conditions, S 23, II, 3:1
Nationalists plan a greater China to include Manchuria, Mongolia, Tibet, S 23, III, 1:2
Nationalists seek establishment of full diplomatic relations by elevation of legations abroad to embassies, S 25, 20:2
New plans being made to prevent Nationalists from raising flag over Manchuria, S 25, 20:3
C S Hartwell on Chinese unity, S 25, 30:7
Manchuria invites investment of foreign capital; delays unification with Nanking, S 27, 12:2
U S recognizes Nationalist Govt, S 28, 10:3
Ed, S 28, 26:4
Nationalists decide to divide govt into 5 branches, S 28, 26:4
A Sze thanks Sec Kellogg for recognition of Nationalist Govt, S 29, 12:5
Summary of present situation, S 30, III, 7:3
Radio, see Radio
Railroads, see Railroads
Reclamation—Sun Fo in U S to seek aid, Ag 1, 4:4
Fang Chen-wu wishes to study reclamation methods in U S, Ag 12, II, 8:4
Syndicate of British manufacturers formed for reconstruction, Ag 25, 4:2
Province of Kwangsi progresses under Wong Shiuhung, Ag 26, II, 21:2
Sun Fo says aid may be obtained from abroad, S 25, 20:2
Religion, see Religion
River Control—U S repts sent to aid Chinese in solving problems, Jl 15, II and III, 9:7
Roads, see Roads
Roman Catholic Ch, see Roman Catholic Ch
Russia, Relations with—Nationalist Govt seeks alliance with Russia, Jl 16, 12:2
Russia bars China from inland Asia, Ag 27, 8:1
See also China—Communism and Bolshevism; Manchuria
Students—China-Japan Unity League (Shantung U students) issues manifesto suggesting alliance between China and Japan, Jl 1, III, 8:7
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation—China
Telephones, see Telephones
Tomb Robbing, see Robberies—China
Treaties—Nationalist Govt will abrogate all unequal treaties which have expired, Jl 9, 1:7
Aliens put under local law pending new treaties, Jl 10, 5:1
Feeling in Japan that Nanking Nationalist Govt cannot abrogate expired Sino-Japanese treaty, Jl 10, 5:3
Ed on China's bid for renewal, Jl 11, 22:4
Li Tsung-Chen, in statement to Amer people, asks U S cooperation in Nationalist abrogation of "fettering accords," Jl 14, 5:3
Japanese envoy refuses note ending Sino-Japanese treaty; S G Porter urges U S to negotiate new treaties, Jl 21, 4:3; Japanese reply to Nationalist Govt's denunciation of Sino-Japanese treaty, Jl 23, 21:3
Japan will not accept abrogation intimation but offers to negotiate on immediate revision; Italy stands by its treaty, Jl 24, 5:2
U S has note ready on "unequal treaty" situation; Jl 25, 1:4
New U S-China treaty suggested in Sec Kellogg's note opening negotiations with Nationalist Govt, Jl 26, 1:7
U S concludes treaty with Nationalist Govt for restoration to China of "complete natl tariff autonomy"; Chinese press and other comment, Jl 28, 1:1
Reaction of Sec Kellogg's note in China; Japanese press comment; China prefers to deal with nations separately, Jl 27, 5:2
Ed Jl 27, 18:5
U S awaits developments; foreign press comment on U S-China treaty; C C Wu appt to negotiate on U S-China commercial treaty, Jl 29, 6:1
French and German comment on U S action; France favors delay and concerted action of nations, Jl 30, 8:1
C T Wang's note to Minister MacMurray; Japanese press comment on treaty, Jl 31, 2:2; MacMurray's reply, Ag 1, 4:2
C T Wang on hope of widening U S revision, Ag 7, 6:2
Japan's answer to Wang's note abrogating the Chinese-Japan commercial treaty, Ag 9, 1:3
Text of Japanese note to Chinese Nationalist Govt on validity of existing treaties and prospects for revision, Ag 10, 6:3
5th plenary session of Kuomintang receives resolution proposing "wholesale conditional abrogation of all equal treaties," Ag 11, 1:2
China sends Japan note on treaty revision, Ag 16, 1:1
Rept Chinese Nationalists are ready to withdraw notice of abrogation and to proceed with revision, Ag 17, 21:1
Prospects of treaty revision; extraterritoriality considered important, Ag 19, II, 12:1
China's attitude toward commercial treaty with Japan, Ag 21, 6:3
Japanese Cabinet adopts policy of watchful waiting, Ag 23, 21:3
Inst of Politics discussions on extraterritoriality, Ag 24, 7:1; Ag 26, 12:2
C T Wang on abrogation of Sino-Japanese treaty; Japan's attitude, Ag 29, 6:2
Rept that Japan will consent to revision of commercial treaty, Ag 30, 7:1
Japan refuses to open negotiations until China makes first move, S 18, 7:1
Unions—Unionism gains foothold in Northern China, Jl 29, II, 11:4
U S, Relations With—Sen King urges recognition of Nanking Nationalist Govt, Jl 10, 5:4
Wash officials expect overtures from Nationalist Govt to follow its announcement of new schedule for tariff autonomy, effective Jan, 1929, Jl 13, 5:2
U S repts on river control sent to aid Chinese to solve similar problems, Jl 15, II and III, 9:7
Sec Kellogg intimates de jure recognition will be accorded Nationalists when they prove ability to protect Amer nationals and capital in China, Jl 22, II, 2:2
J H Holmes urges friendly relations, in sermon, Jl 23, 20:2
C T Wang disapproves raising of funds in America for reconstruction work; Amer Naval shore patrolman shot in hand at Chefoo, Jl 24, 5:3
Text of Sec Kellogg's note opening relations with Nationalist Govt; Gen Chang Tsung Chang (Northern comdr) apologizes for accidental slaying by his troops of U S soldier, Jl 26, 1:7
Ed, China mistress in her own house, on Amer recognition of China's tariff autonomy, Jl 31, 20:2
Minister MacMurray's note to Nationalist Govt demanding Chinese evacuations of Amer property, Ag 9, 5:5
Plans to reoccupy consular bldgs, Ag 11, 1:2
Fang Chen-Wu wishes to visit U S, Ag 12, II, 8:4
W B Williamson on America's policy in China, Ag 12, II, 7:4
Nationalists demand $2,000 rent for abandoned consulate, Ag 19, II, 2:1
H Abend on appt of M F Perkins, as Counselor of Peking Legation, Ag 19, II, 4:3
Discussion at Institute of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
Reoccupation of consulate at Nanking expected soon, S 11, 5:1
Consulate to be reopened, S 15, 22:3
Incident of Amer ignorance of Chinese language, S 23, II, 3:2

CHINA—U S, Relations with—(Continued)—
Wash recognizes Nationalist Govt, S 28, 10:3
See also China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations (for Nanking Incident of1927); China—Treaties
Westernization—Discussed as cause of present conflict by speakers at Inst of Politics, Ag 16, 9:1
"White" Russians, see White Russians
CHINA Famine Relief, see China—Famine
CHINA-JAPAN Unity League, see China—Japan, Relations with, Jl 1
CHINA Wet Wash and Flat Wash Laundry (Bronx)—20 workers robbed by 6 hold-up men, Ag 19, 20:1
CHINESE—N J—Hip-Sing Tong hdqrs, Newark, raided, 63 Chinese caught gambling, Jl 9, 19:3
N Y C—Hear speakers of All-Amer Anti-Imperialistic League, Ag 6, 21:2
Paris—Students endorse plan to establish Chinese banks in U S, S 13, 7:3
U S, see Immigration—China
CHINESE Art Objects, see Art—Chinese
CHINESE Buddhist Mission—Appeals to Peking for help, S 30, III, 6:8
CHINESE Eastern Ry, see Railroads—China
CHINESE Language—Y C J Yen spreads "1,000 character" method, Jl 1, IX, 4:6
CHINESE Social Club, Inc—Ask writ to bar guard, Jl 7, 25:1
CHINESE Students in U S, see College Students
CHING Chong & Co—Owners, Moi Lin Dip and Moi Wong Nie sue J A Palma of Secret Service for confiscating jewelry, Ag 11, 24:2
CHIPOT, M, see Divorce—France
CHIRIQUI RR, see Railroads—Panama
CHIROPRACTORS—4 fined in Springfield, Mass, Ag 24, 32:2
CHISOLM, B Ogden—Resigns post as Internatl Prison Comr due to alleged failure of Govt to support or reward him, Ag 8, 34:3
Takes back resignation, S 29, 40:5
CHITTENDEN, R Percy—Death, S 17, 23:6
CHITTICK, Jas—Engaged to Mrs H C P Shaver, Ag 2, 14:6; marriage, Ag 19, 27:2
CHLATA, Herman—Fails to identify J Maloney as policeman who struck him with nightstick, Ag 16, 38:3
CHMIELOWSKI, Pauline—Run down and killed in auto accident; E Johnson held on manslaughter charge, Jl 12, 12:3
CHOATE (Mrs), Mary Thatcher—Death, Jl 7, 13:5
CHOATE, Rufus—Por; review of C M Fuess's book, Rufus Choate, Jl 1, IV, 1:1
CHOCOLATE, see Cocoa
CHORUS Equity Assn—Signs new agreement with Actor's Equity and Mgrs' Protective Assn, Jl 17, 15:4
Terms of new agreement, Jl 18, 24:2
CHRAMTZOFF, Jno—Arrives in U S, S 21, 27:2
CHRIST, see Jesus
CHRIST (Mrs), Anna Cornelia, see Willis, F R
CHRIST Episc Ch, Belleville, N J—Feature article; illus, S 30, X, 13:4
CHRISTADORA Settlement House—21st anniversary of camp in Watchung Mts, N J, S 4, 2:5
CHRISTENSEN, Chris L—On cooperative marketing, at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 16, 9:2
CHRISTIAN, King of Denmark—Receives King Alfonso of Spain, S 20, 28:8
CHRISTIAN, Cortlandt—Death, S 29, 19:5
CHRISTIAN, Wm T—Articles on events aboard the Eleanor Bolling, Cmdr Byrd's antarctic expedition vessel, S 20, 1:4; S 21, 29:1
CHRISTIAN Crusade Stewardship Assn—Eugene (Ore) families leave homes in expectation of 2d coming of Christ, S 3, 13:3
CHRISTIAN Endeavor Soc, N Y S—Convention in Albany; officers elected, Jl 3, 11:3
D A Poling pledges its support to Hoover in Pres election, Ag 3, 4:6
E H Potter on pledge, Ag 6, 18:6
Conf, East Northfield, Mass, Ag 17, 20:2; Ag 20, 20:5
CHRISTIAN Internatl Press Conf—Meeting, Cologne, Ag 21, 48:7
CHRISTIAN Press Comm, see Internatl Christian Press Comm
CHRISTIAN Science—"Christian Science Parent Ch" in London, composed of dissenters under leadership of Mrs A C Bill, adopts new by-laws approving cooperation with medical science; Mrs Bill quotes Mrs Eddy's manual on subject, Ag 16, 12:8
New medical by-laws added to Parent Ch manual, Ag 31, 20:2
Christian Science Parent Ch publishes statement on Mrs Eddy's use of drugs and medical aid, S 12, 11:4
Mt Vernon school bars R Burtnett because parents refuse to have him vaccinated, S 14, 29:3
CHRISTIAN Unity, see Religious Unity
CHRISTIANITY—Lr from M F Duba, Jl 8, III, 5:6
Dean H C Robbins on debt to Jews, S 17, 23:2
See also Religion
CHRISTIANS, see Religious Unity
CHRISTIANSEN, Lawrence, see Prohibition—Bahamas
CHRISTIANSEN, Theo—Scores Gov Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 4:3
CHRISTIANSON, Chas R — Picked as best Natl Guardsman of N J, Ag 16, 24:2
CHRISTIANSON, Theo—On Pres campaign in Minn, Jl 7, 4:1
CHRISTIE, Chas H—A Murrell files suit for seduction, breach of promise and breach of contract against him, Jl 29, 12:4
Denies charges, Jl 31, 9:3
CHRISTIE, Brown & Co, Ltd, see Natl Biscuit Co
CHRISTINA, Dowager Queen of Spain, see Cristina
CHRISTMAN, Geo, see Beggars and Begging—N Y C
CHRISTMAS—Victoria, B C, plans old English festival, S 30, III, 1:4
CHRISTOPHER, Prince of Greece—Suit by Barclay's Bank in Rome on charges of defamation, S 9, II, 5:2; S 16, III, 3:1
CHRISTOPHER St—Harris & Mandelbaum, Inc, take title, S 27, 48:2
CHRISTY, Fredk W—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
CHRISTY Walsh Syndicate—Will continue to pub W T Tilden's articles, Jl 20, 15:5
CHRONOGRAMS—N Van Aken cites Mgr Ladeuze's inscription on bust of W Warren as Latin example, Ag 5, II, 7:6
CHRYSLER, Walter P—Statement on Dillon, Read & Co's consummation of Chrysler Motor Corp and Dodge Bros, Inc, merger, Jl 31, 1:2
Por, career, Ag 19, IV, p 9
Denies seeking control of Briggs Mfg Co, S 8, 26:5
CHRYSLER Motor Corp—Announces new "65," "75" and "Plymouth" models, Jl 5, 32:2
Rept for 6 mos; com divd, Jl 19, 29:2
Stocks lead sales on Exch, Ag 14, 31:4; Ag 15, 27:2
Arranges to sell shares of no par common stock, Ag 23, 31:2
Increased demand for new models, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
W P Chrysler denies seeking control of Briggs Mfg Co, S 8, 26:5
Aug production rept, S 18, 42:2
Expansion includes building Fargo Packet and Fargo Clipper and new Graham Bros truck, S 23, X, 16:1
Adds open cars to new series, S 309, X, 14:3
See also Dodge Bros, Inc
CHRYSTIE, Percival—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
CHRYSTIE St, see Housing Problems—N Y City—Tenements
CHUCKAS, Michl, see Dannemora Prison
CHUKHNOVSKY (Russian flier), see Nobile, U
CHURCH, Eliz Ladd, see Lawren, J
CHURCH (Mrs), Fredk Cameron—Motorboat taken by 2 men wrecked on rocks at Pomham Lighthouse, Jl 23, 18:1
CHURCH, R R—Repts Repub situation in Tenn as encouraging in Pres campaign, Ag 7, 3:6
CHURCH, Saml Harden—Sails for Italy, Jl 22, 6:8
See also Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
CHURCH, Wm H—Death, Jl 17, 21:3
CHURCH and Drama Assn—Issues bulletin of recommended plays and films, S 24, 25:3
CHURCH Bells, see Bells; Carillons
CHURCH of England—Sponsors Parliament bill for abolishment of barmaids, Jl 1, III, 1:4
No new measure or prayer-book revision to be presented to Parliament now, Jl 3, 4:6
Ed, Jl 10, 22:6
Archbishop of Canterbury resigns; Archbishop of York likely to be new Primate, Jl 26, 1:7
Ed, Jl 27, 18:4
King appts Archbishop of York to Canterbury See, Jl 28, 14:4
Rt Rev W Temple, Bishop of Manchester, is named Archbishop of York, Ag 1, 5:5
Bishop of Salisbury will get House of Lords seat vacated by recent changes, Ag 2, 5:1
Primate of Can, S P Matheson, submits resignation, Ag 7, 25:1
Protest against appt of C G Langas of Archbishop of Canterbury; Malines conversations cited, Ag 19, II, 1:4
Churchmen deny that Malines conversations will be published, Ag 20, 11:5
Bishops plan meeting to discuss independence of ch from Parliament, S 17, 23:3
Bishops to discuss prayer book and doctrine of control, S 23, 27:3
Clergymen threaten to boycott prayer book discussion meeting if Rev H D A Major is on platform; lr from Viscount Halifax to Bishop of Gloucester, S 25, 22:5
Bishops at odds on prayer book action, at meeting in London, S 27, 29:3
Temporary accord reached on prayer book, S 29, 22:1
CHURCH of the Assumption, Bayonne, N J—Consecrated by Bishop Walsh, Jl 9, 23:5
CHURCH Schools, see Daily Vacation Bible Schools

CHURCH Temperance Soc—Results of poll of Epis ministry, Ag 20, 2:4
Assailed by J L Gibbs; says it published his dry views without his consent, Ag 27, 24:5
CHURCH Unity, see Religious Unity
CHURCHES—Advertising—C H Stelzle hits overstressing sermons, at convention of Internatl Advertising Assn, in Detroit, Jl 10, 6:2
C Stelzle, Pres of Ch Advertising Dept of Internatl Advertising Assn in annual rept notes increase in interest in religious news during last yr, Jl 11, 10:5
Automobiles, see Automobiles
England—Parishes seek to check Amer ancestry hunters, S 9, III, 1:2
Ed, S 12, 26:5
See aslo Churches—Great Britain
Germany—Traveling altars on wheels follow weekend campers, Jl 26, 21:2
Gt Britain—Services will be held to celebrate signing of Kellogg treaty, Ag 10, 10:2
See also Churches, England
Horse Sheds, see Horse Sheds
Membership Statistics—Figures for Lutheran Ch in U S and Can, Jl 5, 24:3
Presb Ch figures, Ag 25, 18:4
U S Commerce Dept statistics, Jl 19, 21:1; Jl 25, 22:2
Correction by H S Lindfield on number of Jews, Jl 28, 14:2
Figures for 1916-26, in U S, S 28, 28:2
Moving Pictures—Services and film shows combined in Conway, Ia, Ag 5, II, 8:6
Peace, see Peace
Publicity, see Churches—Advertising
Tex—Women and boys build Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle when men are enjoined to stop, Dallas, Jl 7, 4:3
See also Fundamentalist Baptist Ch, Dallas
Traveling Churches, see Churches—Germany
Unemployment, see Unemployment—U S, S 1
U S—Figures on membership for 1916-26, S 28, 28:2
See also Churches, Membership, etc
"Visitation Evangelism"—N Y heads cities in which campaigns were conducted, Jl 18, 11:3
Windows—16th century stained glass from chapel at Asbridge, Herts, sold in London, Jl 13, 17:2
See also Religion, and names of specific churches (form of name reversed, e g, Ascension, Ch of)
CHURCHILL (Mrs), Thos W—Arrives in Paris, Ag 12, 24:1
CHURCHILL, Winston (English statesman)—Tells Commons of Baldwin's refusal to aid iron and steel tariff, Jl 26, 37:1
Remark in Commons held to be exposition of country's policy in next Spring's general election, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Superstitions, Ag 19, II, 10:2
Outstanding figure of past session of Parliament, S 2, II, 8:2
Helps build house on his estate, S 3, 5:8
Oxford and Asquith, Lord, comments on Churchill in memoirs, S 5, 10:2
CHURICCI (Mrs), Ermina—Killed by Mrs M Casidei; daughter, Mrs R Ciclino, wounded, S 1, 6:1
Police say Mrs Casidei has confessed, S 2, 8:2
CIANCI, Muriella, see Glynn, W
CICLINO (Mrs), Rose, see Churicci (Mrs), E
CIECHANOWSKI, Jan—On expected arrival in U S of Polish transatlantic fliers, por, Ag 5, 2:2-5
CIERVA, Juan de la, and Antogiro Co, see Aeronautics—Airplanes—Autogiro
CIGAR Lighters—Du Pont Powder Co bans them in yards Jl 23, 9:1
CIGAR Stores—Merger of United Cigar Stores Co and Schulte Retail Stores Corp reptd, Ag 30, 29:2
W T Posey predicts widening of field, S 7, 38:3
CIGARETTES—Cleared as cancer source in rept of British Empire Cancer Campaign, Jl 10, 25:4
Boy Scout Executive Bd repudiates Cleveland movement, Jl 13, 19:4
Banned in Edison laboratories, Jl, 20, 11:3
July production rept, Ag 30, 34:1
Consumption in France since 1861, S 2, II, 2:4
Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp closes contracts to install automatic selling machines in dept stores for convenience of woman shoppers, S 10, 41:2
See also Tariff—Cuba
CIGARS—Wash (D C) Welfare Bd allows 3-yr old B Quigley to smoke, S 1, 13:4
Survey of sales field shows that 44% of business is done in 5c cigars, S 2, II, 20:2
CILINSKI (Mrs), Eliz, see Lavalette, N J
CINCINNATI—H C Blackwell plans assn of former residents, Jl 12, 25:3
7 railroads ask I C C approval of their plans for financing terminal, Jl 18, 27:2
CINCINNATI (Steamboat)—Beats America in 14 mi Ohio River race, Ag 20, 23:3
CINCINNATI Stock Exchange—Suspends trading in securities of Vulcan Corp, Ag 16, 35:4
CINCINNATI, Univ of—Plans for night "Radio College," S 9, 29:4
CINEMA Finance Corp—On behalf of co H C Parsons sues R W Tully in connection with film Omar the Tentmaker, Ag 31, 32:1
CINEMATOGRAPHIC Inst, Rome—Governing bd nominated by League of Nations Council, S 27, 14:3
CINO, Carmine—Shot fleeing from scene of holdup; arrested, Ag 2, 23:3
CIOBAN, Anna—Asks protection from men who insult her for protecting Amer flag, Jl 1, II, 3:1
CIRCULATION of the Blood, see Blood
CIRCUMSTANTIAL Evidence in Murder Cases, see Murders
CIRRONE, Thos, see McAn, T, Store
CITE Universitaire, see Paris, Univ of
CITIES—Plans for model city in Bergen Co, N J, to be known as Yorkview, S 23, XII, 1:3
W B Harmon on trends in home selection, S 23, XII, 23:8
CITIES Service Co—Rept for yr ended June 30; divds, Jl 19, 31:2
Rept for yr ended July 31, Ag 16, 34:2; for yr ended, Aug 31, S 20, 39:1
Plans 9th refinery, probably in Ia, S 21, 45:2
CITIZENS' Military Training Camps, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
CITIZENS National Bank of Los Angeles—Increase in divd, Jl 10, 36:8
CITIZENS Natl Bank, Woonsocket, R I—Closed, S 19, 41:3
CITIZENS Natl Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles—R E M Cowie elected director, Ag 12, II, 18:3
CITIZENS State Bank of Chicago—Extra divd, S 26, 40:2
CITIZEN'S Union—Mayor's Com on Plan and Survey called failure, Ag 26, II, 1:4
Article in Searchlight sees transit problem far from solution, Ag 27, 35:1
Sept issue of Searchlight criticizes Taylor regime in street cleaning dept; says Mayor Walker fails to push graft hunt; praises Gov Smith's policy, S 4, 14:1
Mayor Walker replies, S 6, 27:1
Scores Mayor Walker's reply as "alibi"; W J Schieffelin, chmn, calls statement proof of complacency; denies political intent; reiterates attacks; assails Kelby milk inquiry, S 7, 25:8
Defends establishment of Fine Arts Bd of N Y, S 16, 26:3
Drops fight for back pay for N Y C police capts, S 20, 20:3
CITIZENSHIP—Winners of Civilian Club medals for essays, Jl 31, 43:1
See also Americanization; Naturalization
CITRINE, Walter—At meeting of Trades Union Cong, London, S 7, 10:2
CITROEN, Andre—Financial Weekly says firm turns out 500-600 cars daily, Ag 11, 12:4
CITTA DE MILANO (base ship for Nobile expedition)—See Nobile, U, Ag 5
CITY Club of N Y—Makes Sir H Wilkins life member, Jl 4, 3:2
Painting exhib, Jl 8, VIII, 8:6
Suggests changes in pending bill to consolidate control of N Y C hosps, Ag 11, 5:6
Ed on street-accident map of Bklyn issued to aid campaign for more playgrounds, S 8, 16:4
CITY College, see College of the City of N Y
CITY Financial Corp—Plans new co, S 11, 38:3
CITY Gardens, see Gardens—City
CITY Hall, N Y C, see N Y C—City Hall
CITY Housing Corp—Radburn, N J, project of Amer Radiator Co, Jl 13, 30:2; ed, Ag 4, 12:3
CITY Ice Fuel Co—Divds, Jl 18, 32:8
CITY Machine and Tool Co—Divd, S 21, 48:1
CITY Mfg Co—Passes divd, Ag 1, 32:2
CITY Trust & Savings Bank of Youngstown, O—Extra divd, S 23, II, 13:3
CITY OF CAMDEN (S S)—Accident to whistle sends rescuers to her aid, Jl 5, 1:2
CITY OF KEANSBURG (S S)—Runs aground off Jersey coast; refloated, Jl 31, 13:3
CITY OF NEW YORK (Arctic Icebreaker), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
"CITY of the Dead," see Cal—Antiquities
CITY OF YOKOHAMA (British liner)—Disabled south of Ceylon, Jl 21, 5:8; Jl 22, II, 21:2
CITY Planning—Ed on community experiments in U S and England, Jl 8, III, 4:5
C More on ed on future of N Y C, Ag 18, 12:6
CITY Radio Co Store—Police halt program, Ag 12, 13:1
CITY Radio Stores—July rept, Ag 11, 19:8; Aug rept, S 15, 26:2
CITY Recreation Com—Ed, Jl 19, 20:3
CITY Service Mutual Casualty Corp—Creditors will receive 20% of their claims, Jl 7, 21:6
CITY Stores Co—Quarterly rept ended July 31, S 6, 37:4
CITY Trust Co of N Y—Formed by merger of Harlem Bank of Commerce and Atlantic State Bank of Bklyn, Ag 2, 34:4

CIUDAD Obregon—Town of San Jose de Iturbidé named after Gen Obregon, Jl 25, 4:6
CIVIC Council of Bklyn—Several members plan Canadian cruise, Jl 15, 2:6
"CIVIC Pride" (statue), see Municipal Bldg, N Y C
CIVIC Repertory Theatre—A Bernstein to be designer, Ag 28, 27:4
Program for season, Ag 1, 13:5
Miss Le Gallienne will devote herself primarily to directing this season, Ag 3, 21:2
Vacation activities, Ag 26, VII, 2:3
CIVIL Liberties—Annual rept by Amer Civil Liberties Union, Jl 22, II, 20:1
CIVIL Liberties Union, see Amer Civil Liberties Union
CIVIL Service—Gt Britain—Lauded by Dr G Wallas, Ag 18, 14:2
N Y C—Municipal court clerks' positions to be made competitive, S 17, 25:5
U S—Pres Coolidge appts com to study preference to war veterans, Je 14, 11:2
(Omitted from Apr-Je Index)
N S Case says it discriminates against R I, Jl 8, II, 4:5
Natl Civil Service Reform League, in lr to H Fish Jr, opposes lowering standards for war veterans, Jl 10, 26:6
Ed, Jl 13, 16:5
H Fish, Jr, to hold hearing on veterans' preference, Jl 19, 20:8
Hearing before Repr Fish, Jl 20, 19:3
L Cuvillier on preference for veterans, Jl 21, 12:7
Service warned to avoid politics during campaign, Jl 26, 3:3
Veterans, Preference to, see Civil Service—U S
CIVIL Service Comms, see U S—Civil Service Comm, and under names of states and cities
CIVIL Service Reform League, Natl, see Natl Civil Service Reform league
CIVIL War, U S—Old certificate shows work of Y M C A, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
Old cannon explodes when fired at Middlefield, Mass; 17 arrests, Jl 9, 10:3
Stamford (Conn) G A R will return captured trophies to Richmond, Va, Jl 26, 13:3
Pres Coolidge's s at unveiling of monument to Col W Colvill, Jl 30, 1:6
Ed, Jl 30, 16:1
C Creagh on courtesy shown old lady wearing G A R badge, by man whose father had served in war, Ag 13, 16:7
Mrs A M Dubois of Stamford claims Confederate relics, blocks proposed return to Va, Ag 17, 21:1
Mrs Dubois gets injunction restraining Stamford gift to Richmond, Ag 25, 15:2
Feature article by J Crowder on Mrs Jones, descendant of Southern emigres to Brazil after war, S 2, VIII, 7:1
Feature article on move to return captured Confederate colors, S 23, X, 18:1
CIVIL War Veterans—3 survivors of Minn club formed in 1885 meet in St Paul, Jl 22, II, 11:4
B C Trennum of Md, thought to be oldest veteran, celebrates 112th birthday, Ag 6, 19:2
Death of G S Gardner, last Confederate veteran in Campbell Co, Ky; Northern veteran left to mourn him, Ag 13, 10:8
C J Greenleaf recalls meeting fellow veteran of Battle of Gettysburg, Ag 19, II, 7:1
Annual reunion of survivors of 26th Mass Vol, Boston, S 20, 9:2
CIZEK (Prof)—Views on art education, Ag 26, VII, 11:1
CLAIBORNE, Hamilton Cabell—On German leather industry, Jl 22, II, 22:7
Death, Ag 28, 23:2
CLAIBORNE, W S—On dry laws, Ag 20, 2:5
CLAIRE, Ina—Sails for Eur, Ag 4, 7:4; returns to U S, S 29, 11:2
Correction, S 30, 24:5
CLAIRVOYANTS—Frau Guenther-Steffens aids search for murderer while in trance, Berlin, Ag 1, 7:2
CLAMS—Ed on chlorinating process tested by Mass Health Comm, Ag 29, 20:6
CLAPHAM, Chas E—Says states will take over control of automobile insurance unless change is made in form of liability, S 16, II, 11:5
CLAPP, Moses E—Will support Smith, Ag 14, 2:5
CLARDON (Swiss Aviator), see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
CLARIDGE Hotel—Slight fire, Jl 16, 21:4
CLARISSE (schooner)—Collides with Rugged (yacht) at Newport, R I; both damaged, Ag 1, 10:3
CLARK (Mrs), Alex S—Will, Jl 31, 23:7
CLARK, Anold Hanson, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 28
CLARK, Austin S—On fragrance of butterflies, Ag 12, VIII, 11:7
CLARK (Mr and Mrs), Harold Benj—They, 2 daughters and friend hurt in auto crash, Jl 20, 6:2
CLARK, Byron G—Death, Ag 2, 21:3
CLARK, Chas—Robbed of money and car by pair to whom he offered ride, Ag 23, 25:3
CLARK, Chas W—Supports Smith as wet, S 12, 3:4
CLARK, Du Wayne Gerald—Marries J Hume, S 7, 28:2
CLARK, Edw B—On W P Richardson's article in Atlantic Monthly, Jl 9, 18:8
CLARK, Edw G, see Prohibition—N Y C—Police Activities
CLARK, Edw H, Jr—Elected Vice Pres of Blair & Co, Inc, S 11, 35:2
CLARK, Eliz White, see Gunther, J F G
CLARK, Embury P—Death, Jl 13, 17:6
CLARK, Evans, Feature Articles on—Chain stores, Jl 8 IX, 1:1
Struggle of U S and Gt Britain for control of world communications, Jl 22, VIII, 4:1
Grocery stores, Jl 25, 20:7
CLARK, Frank A—Suicide; Central Park, N Y C, S 21, 1:6
CLARK, Geo Rogers—Por; review of biography by J A James, Ag 12, III, 4:1
CLARK, Geo W—Marries K Lavers, Jl 15, II & III, 10:3
CLARK, Gretta—Disappears from Fort Orange, Hudson Navigation Co, Ag 13, 22:2
CLARK, H B—On airplane flights as cure for deafness, Ag 26, 17:6
CLARK, Hugurtte, see Gower, W
CLARK, J Reuben Jr—Leaves Mexico City for home in Salt Lake City, Jl 8, 9:6
Made Under Sec of State by Coolidge, succeeding R E Olds, Ag 18, 8:5
CLARK, J Wm—Will, S 25, 26:3
CLARK (Mrs), J Wood—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:4
CLARK, Jas, see Robberies—N J—Hoboken
Sworn in, S 1, 7:8
CLARK, Jno D—Will resign as Pres of Midwest Refining Co to enter Johns Hopkins Univ, Jl 15, 23:5
CLARK, Jno Howard—Death, S 11, 27:4
CLARK, Jno Wm—Death, Jl 17, 21:3; funeral, Jl 19, 21:6
CLARK (Mrs), Katherine—Found slain; Spokane, Wash, S 25, 24:2
A F Moock held, S 26, 56:2
CLARK, L Pierce, Jr—Missing from launch, Jl 4, 17:4; search, Jl 5, 23:2
See also Accidents—Motor Boats—Fire Is Inlet
CLARK, Lois P, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign, S 28
CLARK, S J Duncan-, see Duncan-Clark, S J
CLARK, Sanford, see Northcott, G S
CLARK, Sheldon, see Northcott, G S
CLARK, Wm—With W Sheenan, arrested on charge of robbing Long Island Waste Co safe; long criminal record, Jl 29, 13:3
CLARK (Sir), Wm—Arrives in Can as British High Comr, S 24, 6:7
See also Anaconda Copper Co
CLARK, Wm J—Promoted, N Y City Detective Squad, S 12, 5:1
CLARK and McCullough—Engaged by Fox Co for Movietone, Ag 7, 25:1
CLARK, Dodge & Co—Robbed of Anaconda Copper stock valued at $15,600 by young man posing as messenger, S 13, 29:5
CLARK St, Bklyn—101-5 sold for about $100,000, Jl 10, 41:6
CLARK Thread Co—To make silk thread, S 11, 44:4
CLARKE (Mrs), F—Death, Ag 1, 2:5
CLARKE, H J—On conduct of Amer dept stores, Ag 19, II, 21:1
CLARKE, Hans Thacher—Heads biological chemistry dept at Columbia Univ, S 23, II, 1:3
CLARKE, Helen, see Whitley, J H
CLARKE (Mrs), Hugh—Por, Jl 26, p 3
CLARKE, Jas Russell, Jr—Marries W Horwill, Jl 22, II, 11:2
CLARKE, Jno—Career, S 9, IX, 2:5
CLARKE (Mrs), Marion B, see Kelley, J J
CLARKE, Moma—On Amer women in Paris, Ag 19, II, 8:4
CLARKE, Saml Fessenden—Death, Ag 2, 21:4
Car given in his memory to Williams Faculty Club, S 27, 32:4
CLARKE (Mrs), Teresa G, see Kelley, J J
CLARKE, Wm P—On need of higher glass tariff, at conf of Amer Flint Glass Workers' Union and Natl Assn of Mfrs of Pressed and Blown Glassware, Jl 23, 31:3
CLARKE School for the Deaf, Northampton—Miss C A Yale, Pres Emeritus, honored on 80th birthday, S 30, II, 2:6
CLARKSON College—J H Rowe apptd Pres, Jl 12, 9:4
CLASS (leader of pan-Germans), see Germany—Pan-Germans
CLAUDE, Georges—Ed, Power from tropic seas, Jl 15, II and III, 4:4
CLAUDE Neon Lights, Inc—Decision won against E Machlett & Son in patent infringement suit modified by Circuit Court of Appeals, Jl 4, 22:2

CLAUDEL, Paul—Message to Sen Borah on anti-war treaty, Jl 19, 9:4
Reply from Sen Borah, Jl 20, 7:4
Sails for France, Jl 21, 29:2
Ed on views on anti-war treaty, Jl 28, 12:4
Praises Briand and Kellogg, in article in Europe Nouvelle, Ag 25, 9:3
Will visit stricken French West Indies, S 22, 10:4
Predicts new Franco-Amer debt negotiations in 1929, S 28, 53:2
CLAUSEL, L A—Cleared of manslaughter charges in Jamaica, W I, S 1, 1:5
CLAUSEN, Roy E—Offers new theory of origin of species, Jl 10, 41:2
CLAUSSEN, Sonja Dagmar, see Findlay, W K
CLAY, Green—On prohibition enforcement, Jl 14, 12:8
CLAYTON (Sir), Gilbert—Failure of Jeddah conf with Sultan Ibn Saud; grave view of situation, Ag 10, 5:4
Reactions to failure of Jeddah conf, S 9, III, 1:3
CLAYTON, Hy D—Succeeds Judge Atwell in criminal term of fed court in Bklyn, S 5, 18:5
Quotes Lord's prayer in scoring police liquor trap in case of Mrs R Marra; suspends 30-day sentence for selling liquor, S 11, 29:2
Frees child who sold liquor; obeyed mother, court finds, S 14, 18:2
CLAYTON, Jno, see London, Police
CLAYTON & Waller, see Oliver, B
CLAYTON Anti-Trust Law—Com on anti-trust legis of Natl Civic Fed plans questionnaire to learn views of business men and organizations, Jl 23, 32:1
See also Radio Corp of America
CLEANERS' and Dyers' Cong of U S—Position of "czar" offered to Magistrate Glatzmayer, Ag 23, 36:3
Magistrate Glatzmayer refuses, S 21, 49:1
Col T Roosevelt offered position of "czar," S 22, 25:2
CLEANING and Dyeing—Ed on methods used on artificial silks, Jl 20, 18:5
Investigation of Cleveland "racketeers," Ag 26, II, 1:7
CLEARING Houses, see N Y Clearing House Assn
CLEARWATER Beach, S I—Shark scare, Ag 5, 8:4
CLEARY, Jos—Declares for Gov Smith, S 4, 6:2
CLEARY, Walter E—Death, Ag 13, 17:4
CLEARY, Wm, see Malloy, M
CLEAVER, Chas, see Mail Robberies—Ill—Everglade Park
CLEAVES, Steph Campbell—Engaged to A Schoonmaker, S 14, 34:5
CLEMENCEAU, Georges—Daily routine at his summer home in the Vendee, Ag 19, II, 5:1
Asked for comment on anti-war treaty, talks of roses, Ag 26, 26:5
Document signed in 1919 by himself, Wilson and Lloyd George presented by Germans at Geneva in support of Rhineland evacuation plea, S 14, 10:5
87th birthday, S 29, 39:4
CLEMENSON, Alex—On crash on 6th Av Elevated Ry line, Jl 30, 1:8
CLEMENT, Joan—Drives plane into C Sabelli's plane on Roosevelt Field to avoid striking persons, Jl 9, 1:4
CLEMENTINA MAY (schooner), see Algonquin (S S), Ag 11
CLEMENTON, N J—Police Recorder O Cronmiller indicted as drinker, Ag 29, 21:3
CLEMENTS, Theo Thurmond—Marries N M Thomas, Jl 20, 12:1
CLEMENTS, Wm L—Library of Americana, at Mich Univ, Jl 8, IV, 18:2
CLEMENZO, Frank, see Romano (Mrs), A
CLERGY—Duty as Citizens—Views of Bishop Denny of M E Ch, South, Jl 19, 43:1
Education—Sermon by T S Cline, S 10, 26:5
Interchange—Preachers chosen by Amer and British sections of Com on Interchange of Speakers and Preachers, Ag 6, 17:4
Novels—Miss L H Noble's Reverend Idol, written in 1882, was the Elmer Gantry of its day, Ag 5, IV, 23:1
Rabbis, see Rabbis
Radio Clergymen, see Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses; also Cadman, S P
Sons—$50,000 anon gift to Princeton to establish scholarships for ministers' sons, Jl 24, 13:2
Women, see Women—Clergy
See also names of religious denominations, e g, Protestant Episc Ch
CLERMONT-TONNERRE (Duchesse), de—Review of her memoirs, S 9, IV, 4:4
CLEVELAND, O—Bond issue, Ag 7, 28:4
CLEVELAND, Grover—Tribute to A S Ochs cited in Chattanooga Times, Jl 1, II, 2:6
Mentioned in ed on whispering campaign, S 7, 22:1
Mentioned in feature article on Monroe Doctrine, por, S 23, V, p 3
G G Battle on Z B Vance's support of him for Pres after fighting nomination, as lesson to anti-Smith Dems, S 28, 26:6
CLEVELAND, Reginald M—Feature article on Agricola's Latin treatise on mining translated by the Hoovers, Jl 15, VIII, 16:1
CLEVELAND, Richd F—To aid Gov Smith in Pres campaign, Ag 22, 5:3
CLEVELAND, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis Ry Co—Financial Repts—1927, Jl 19, 32:4; June, Jl 28, 21:1; 3 mos ended June 30, Ag 13, 27:3; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Officers—Fred J Fisher buys place on directorate, S 13, 35:2
CLEVELAND School Dist, O—Bond issue, Jl 31, 28:4
CLEVELAND Stone Co—Extra divd, Ag 11, 22:1
CLEVELAND Trust Co—Predicts reform in N Y banking practice due to 1928 speculation excesses, Jl 25, 30:4
CLEWS, Hy (estate)—Sells 27 W 51st St, S 6, 42:2
CLEWS (Mrs), Hy—Buys apt at 885 5th Av, Ag 16, 38:2
CLIFFORD, Bill, see Pratt, A
CLIFFORD, Wm, Sr—Death, S 6, 25:4
CLIFTON (fishing schooner)—Ed on black cat that brought good luck, S 14, 26:6
CLIMIE (Mrs), Helen—Gift of police dog from Bavarian Gov, Ag 27, 20:2
CLINCHEY, Everett—Appt executive sec of Goodwill Com of Fed of Chs, Jl 30, 32:5
CLINCHFIELD Navigation Co—Buys tankers Darden and Gladysbe from U S Shipping Bd, S 22, 39:2
CLINCHFIELD R R—Financial repts, June, Ag 1, 34:3; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
CLINE, Patk—See Brennan, T
CLINE, Thos S—Sermon at Cathedral of St John the Divine on the ministry, S 10, 26:5
CLINGAN, Thos O—Death, Ag 5, 25:3
CLINICS—30 N Y C hosps open hay fever clinics, Jl 9, 7:2
CLINTON, De Witt, High School, see Diploma Frauds
CLINTON, Geo—Por, S 9, V, p 14
CLINTON Prison—J Little escapes, Ag 22, 4:4
CLOAK and Dressmakers' Unions, see Garment Industry
CLOAK and Suit Trade, see Clothing Trade; Garment Industry
CLOAK, Suit and Skirt Mfrs, Inc, see Furs—Testing
CLOCKS and Watches—German Assn of Watch Mfrs plans cartel, Jl 15, II and III, 22:4
Heavy production causes Germans to favor setting quotas and cartelizing industry, Jl 22, II, 22:1
300 automatic clocks in downtown N Y stop, Jl 27, 22:1
To be increased in Asbury Park, N J, Ag 4, 13:2
Swiss industry prospers, S 23, II, 17:6
H L Redman of Forest Hills, L I, has 250-yr old grandfather clock, S 23, X, 14:2
CLOISTERS, see Metropolitan Museum of Art
CLOSE, Forrest—Engaged to P Wood, Ag 26, II, 11:3
CLOSE (Mrs), Marie B—Death, Ag 11, 11:4
CLOSETS—Modern equipment, Jl 15, V, 19:2
CLOSSON, Alb H—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
CLOSSON, Saml Bowditch—Engaged to B H Wilder, Jl 6, 13:2
CLOTH, see Textiles
CLOTHES, see Clothing Trade; Fashions; Garment Industry
CLOTHIER, Wm R—Death, S 29, 19:2
CLOTHING Mfrs' Research Bd—E H Gaunt tells of its study of distribution wastes in men's and boys' clothing trade, Jl 1, II, 18:8
CLOTHING Trade—Bankruptcies—June rept of Credit Exch, Inc, Jl 2, 35:2; July report, Ag 6, 31:4
Size Reform—F Stutz proposes uniform sizes for men's and women's clothing, Ag 7, 36:2
Waste in Distribution—E H Gaunt tells of study of Clothing Mfrs' Research Bd in men's and boys' clothing trade, Jl 1, II, 18:8
See also Fashions; Garment Industry
CLOUDBURSTS, see Floods; Storms
CLOUGH, Wm S—Death, S 1, 13:5
CLOUGHER, Hugh—Death, Jl 7, 13:6
CLOVER, Fred, see Friedman, A
CLUB Aluminum Utensils Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 8, 29:3
CLUETT, Peabody & Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
CLUNY, Abbey Ch of, France—Excavations, Ag 4, 14:4
CLYBURN, M P—Taken from S S Adriatic to St Vincent's Hosp, Ag 28, 25:7; Condition, Ag 30, 21:1
COAD, Geo N—Articles on: Gambling in New Orleans, Jl 15, II-III, 6:5; Ag 26, II, 8:3
Louisiana under H P Long's administration, Jl 29, II, 10:3
COAL—Anthracite—Pres Loomis of Lehigh Valley R R expects increase in consumption, Ag 4, 17:1
F W Leamy says industry will recover, Ag 29, 32:4
See also Coal—Industry
Bituminous—U S production for wk ended Aug 25, Ag 30, 30:3
See also Internatl Bituminous Coal Conf

COAL—(Continued)—
Can—Lethbridge, Can, honors memory of N Sheran, father of industry in Western Provinces, Ag 26, VIII, 5:1
Colo—L Stark on peace pact between United Mine Workers and Rocky Mt Fuel Co, S 23, X, 3:5
Contract Mining—J Boyland, newly elected Pres of dist no 1, United Mine Workers, seeks to abolish it, Jl 29, II, 2:5
Czechoslovakia—Mining methods, S 30, X, 8:3
France—June production, Ag 6, 29:3
Germany—Output gains by Ruhr policy, Jl 30, 26:6
Industry—Anthracite—F W Leamy says coal industry will recover, Ag 29, 32:4
Bituminous—Policy Com of United Mine Workers adjourns Indianapolis meeting to determine future union policy, Jl 15, II and III, 9:3
B Rogers says it needs another Raskob, Jl 29, II, 7:3
Car loadings—Statistics of selected cos for 9 wks ending June 30, Jl 30, 31:6
Gt Britain—London Bd of Trade Journal figures for 1st half of 1928, S 9, III, 6:7
Suggestions for modernization made by Govt com headed by Lord Melchett, S 24, 7:1
Ed, S 25, 30:2
Ill—2 Crescent mines close, S 23, II, 1:5
Pa—Phila & Reading Coal and Iron Co orders 23 collieries reopened, Ag 27, 24:6
Wages—H C Frick Coke Co cuts wages 11%, Jl 1, 24:4
Ohio mine union invites operators to parley; Ind conf planned, Jl 28, 15:2
Ill operators and miners confer, Ag 1, 10:4
Reach agreement, S 1, 15:2
Agreement signed; Ind conf likely, S 2, II, 22:4
Ohio parley adjourns without reaching agreement; Ill and Ind confs open, Ag 3, 36:1
Miners ask conf with Pittsburgh dist operators, Ag 14, 27:6
Agreement reached by Ohio operators and miners, Ag 24, 21:8
Dist No 2 miners in Pa willing to take cut but operators said to plan "open shop," Ag 25, 15:1
Mo owners and miners agree to retain 1917 scale, **Ag 25, 16:3**
Instalment Sales—Proposed as remedy for piecemeal buying by consumers, S 16, II, 19:2
Mergers of Cos—100 soft coal cos in Va and W Va plan merger, Jl 6, 27:3
$100,000,000 anthracite merger under way in Pa, Jl 20, 33:2
Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co formed in Ky, Jl 26, 35:2
Lehigh Valley Coal Co and Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co plan merger, Jl 30, 29:1
W Va merger delayed, S 10, 3:6
R F Grant will head co formed by Lehigh Valley Coal Co and Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co, S 11, 40:6
Plan for consolidation of Va and W Va interests given up, due to irreconcilable demands of cos concerned, S 28, 38:2
N Y S—B A Pyrke lays shortages in weights of fuel deliveries to employes' carelessness, Jl 8, 4:5
Ohio—Majority of operators will continue on open-shop basis, Ag 25, 16:3
Pa, see Floods—Pa
Poland, see Coal—Strikes
Powder Blasts—Record blast set off in Lehigh Coal Co stripping near Hazelton, Pa, Jl 26, 2:6
Production—Increase in Monongahela Valley, Pa, shipments, Jl 26, 35:2
U S bituminous figures for wk ended Aug 25, Ag 30, 30:3
Railroad Freight Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
Research Bur—Educators, engineers and anthracite operators plan bur to consider problems of production, utilization and scientific end of industry, S 22, 29:5
Russia—1st shipment from Don Basin mines to Boston, S 30, II, 11:2
Shortages in Delivery, see Coal—N Y S
Strikes—Bituminous—Ed, Jl 21, 12:2
Dist No 2, Pa, would take wage cut; but operators will reopen mines on open-shop basis; strikers at Winburne ordered to vacate co premises, Ag 25, 15:1
Pa—Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co's collieries tied up by sympathy strike as co plans summer suspension of work at collieries **4; 5 and 6, Jl 6; 37:3**
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co asks employes to break strike caused by co's announcement that it would close some mills during July, Jl 7, 23:3
Nesquehoning miners return to work after protest strike against suspension of 14 collieries at Lansford, Jl 11, 7:1
Poland—1-day demonstration planned, Jl 24, 34:2
Protest strike, Jl 26, 34:4
Substitutes—Dr W von Hohenau's plan for water fuel, S 28, 16:2
Supply and Demand—Pres of Lehigh Valley R R advises early ordering, Ag 21, 31:2
COAL Horses, see Horses
COAL Miners—Anthracite Workers—Split with United Mine Workers proposed by S Figlock, Pa leader, Jl 16, 12:2
Gt Britain—Annual conf of Miners' Fed, Jl 18, 29:3
Pres of Fed battles ousted Scotch Communist at convention, Jl 19, 3:2
Convention, Jl 20, 6:1
Increase in unemployment, Jl 23, 24:2
Govt plans to give farm training to 21,000 unemployed and send them to Can, Jl 31, 2:3
10,000 jobless will receive financial assistance for passage to Can, Ag 2, 6:3
Annual picnic at Durham, Ag 5, II, 9:1
Ed, Ag 7, 20:2
800 sail for Can to aid harvest, Ag 11, 22:8
Banners carried by Durham miners, Ag 13, 32:1
Article by Sir P Gibbs on their plight in England, S 16, V, p 3
Ill—Mine wrecked by bomb, La Salle, Ill; blast attributed to clash of unions, Jl 1, 14:1
Pittsburgh judge declines to issue subpoena for record demanded by post-office officials, S 16, II, 3:3
Russia—Jews quit Donetz mines because of physical inability, Ag 19, II, 4:2
"Save-the-Union" Faction, see United Mine Workers
Strikes, see Coal—Strikes
Wages—Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp cut, Jl 4, 24:2
United Mine Workers abandon Jacksonville scale, Jl 19, 37:1
Ed, Jl 21, 12:2
Ill conf called to set new wage scale, Jl 25, 32:7
Ia miners and operators agree on scale, S 30, II, 8:3
World Fuel Conf, see World Fuel Conf
COAL Tar—Germany—Forecast of yr's production, Ag 18, 17:5
COAST Cities Ry Co, see Long Branch Steamboat Co
COAST Counties Gas & Electric Co, see A E Fitkin & Co
COAST Defenses, see U S—Army
COAST Guard Service, see U S—Coast Guard Service
COATES, Alb—Por, Jl 22, VII, 5:4
COATES, D—Body washed ashore at Yonkers, S 2, 8:3
COATES, J G—Statement on anti-war treaty, Ag 27, 2:7
COATES, Jno—Gets 1-yr sentence for killing valet of Hungarian delegate to League of Nations, Jl 10, 5:5
COATES, Robt M — Feature articles on: Subway crowds, S 23, IX, 7:2
Peddlers in office bldgs, S 30, V, p 16
COATMAN, J—Rept on causes of Hindu-Moslem riots in India, Jl 1, III, 8:5
COATS, Alf M—Suggests golf tournament on election day, admitting only those who have voted, Ag 15, 10:3
COATS, Wm Hodge—Death, Ag 22, 21:4
COATS, see Garment Industry
COBALT—Dr J G Lipman on treatment of diabetes, Jl 31, 8:2
COBB, B C—Elected Pres of Commonwealth Power Co, S 5, 39:2
COBB (Mrs), Betty R—On Smith's accepance s, Ag 26, 8:1
COBB, Casilear—Marries A McGibbon, Jl 31, 14:3
COBB, Frank M—Death, S 28, 27:4
COBB, Geo A, see Concord (SS)
COBB, Hy—He and E Dean get 1-yr sentences on swindling and drug narcotics trade charges of P Sawyer, Jl 11, 14:4
COBB, Irvin S—Death of W S Taylor recalls to him murder of W Goebel, Ag 5, II, 2:3
COBB, Maurine, see Mabbott, T O
COBHAM, Alan—Predicts air mail route from London to So Africa within yr, Jl 27, 7:4
Will represent Amer Airports Corp in London, S 10, 7:3
COBURN, L R, see Barnes, P T
COCA-COLA Bottling Works—R K Morris becomes mgr, S 13, 8:3
COCA-COLA Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:3
COCA-COLA Internatl Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
COCHET, H, see Tennis—Davis Cup—Challenge Round
COCHRAN, Carrick F—Marries A Gulden, Jl 20, 12:6
COCHRAN, Chas B—Engages N Y Theatre Guild for London visit, Jl 9, 6:3
Ed, Jl 10, 22:5
COCHRAN, Margt Watts, see Studdiford, W E, Jr
COCHRAN, Thos—Visits Pres Coolidge at Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Buys apt at 856 5th Av, Ag 5, X, 2:7
COCHRAN, Welker—Starts business career, Ag 13, 10:4
COCHRANE, Thos—Arrives in U S, S 21, 27:2
COCKEFAIR, E E—On aurora at Sheepshead Bay, Jl 13, 16:7
COCKERLINE (Sir), Walter—Pays fine for false income tax statement, London, S 28, 12:6

COCKFIGHTING—Sir J B Jardine and 18 others arrested for holding fight, at East Harling, Eng, Jl 17, 23:2
Fined, Ag 5, VIII, 2:7
COCO SOLO, Panama Canal Zone, see Aeronautics—Airports—Panama Canal Zone
COCOA—June rept of N Y Cocoa Exch, Jl 4, 25:3
Women's substitution of cigarettes for chocolate blamed for impending break-up of British cocoa trust, Ag 30, 30:2
Ed, Ag 31, 18:6
M C Hill says sharp decline in price is due to anticipation of record crop, S 4, 39:1
CODES, see Internatl Telegraphic Union
CODRINGTON, Geo B, see Holmes, J D
COE, Geo A—Asks Pres candidates their stand on military training in schools, Jl 23, 4:3
COE, S J T—On cost of upkeep of N Y S highways, Ag 12, VIII, 10:4
COFFEE—Brazil—Growers meet to discuss prices, S 5, 22:2
Brief convention of growers at Sao Paulo, Brazil, S 6, 15:3
Local and British financiers unite to combat efforts of Amer capitalists to secure control of Brazil trade, S 10, 30:1
Cuba—Forecast of yr's production, Ag 12, II, 8:2
Prices, see Coffee—Brazil
Superstition—Traders watch moon; tradition rain just before full moon in Aug, Sept and Oct means ruin of crop, Ag 2, 35:2
Use—Defended by R Cheney, Jl 8, VIII, 10:6
Ed on effects on people of different races, Ag 9, 18:6
COFFEY, Frank A—Death, S 7, 23:6; S 8, 17:6; funeral, S 9, 28:4
COFFEY, Jno B—Named head of Carmelite Monastery, Kildare, Ireland, Ag 1, 4:3
COFFIELD, Jack—Death from football injury at Allentown, S 27, 25:8
COFFIN, Hy Sloane—Sermons on Faith, Jl 9, 22:6
Shields of gold, Jl 16, 22:1
Open lr to H K Walker protesting edict on Hoover, S 30, II, 1:2
COFFIN, Jo—Says wage-earning women will support Gov Smith for Pres, S 24, 3:3
COFFMAN, Victor—On development of synthetic life, before Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Chicago, Ag 16, 21:1
COGGEY, Harry F—Death, Jl 30, 17:5
COGGEY, Jno V—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:1; funeral, Ag 29, 21:6
COGHLAN, Jno D, see Irish Hosp Assn
COGLIANO, A and C, see Robberies—N Y C—Tillotson, E
COHAN (Mrs), Helen Costigan—Death, Ag 27, 19:3; funeral plans, Ag 28, 23:5; Ag 29, 21:5; funeral, Ag 30, 21:5
COHEN, A Broderick—On growth of Hunter Col, Ag 12, II, 5:3
COHEN, Andrew Jackson (Andy)—His baseball career, feature article by R Vidmer; por, Jl 22, VII, 16:2
COHEN, Chas and Harry, see Gluck & Weingold
COHEN (Mrs), Dora—C Bright pleads guilty of her death and that of her grandson, J Weiner, Jl 11, 24:2
Bright gets 1-yr term, Jl 18, 23:4
COHEN, Emanuel—On alleged political partiality of movies, Jl 11, 2:7
COHEN, Isadore, see Poultry—Trusts, Ag 19
COHEN, Isidor, see Fifth Av Playhouse
COHEN, Jos—Held on charge of parking car in front of home all night, wins case by proving he owns street, Ag 10, 19:4; ed, Ag 11, 10:6
COHEN, Jos, see Bergman, A
COHEN, Max—Held on suspicion of arson, Jl 10, 41:1
COHEN, Mildred, see Fink, E
COHEN, Morris, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 31
COHEN, S Howard—On ed, Registration of Voters, correction, Jl 11, 22:6
COHEN, Sadie—Recaptured after escape from Ward's Is, Ag 19, II, 2:1
COHEN, Sam, see Gambling—N Y S, Jl 12
COHEN, Sanford H, see Eighth Av Natl Bank
COHEN, Wm, see Loan Sharks
COHEN, Wm W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
Aids widow of J F Dursee, murdered policeman, S 5, 29:2
COHENDY, M, see Aeronautics—France-Africa Flight
COHN & Rosenberger—Customs decision on beads, S 8, 27:8
COHN-HALL-MARX Co—Com divd, S 8, 26:2
COHO, Herbert B—Blames consumer who considers price rather than quality for troubles in building material business, Ag 13, 32:3
COINS—Bklyn Bridge Memorial half-dollar suggested, Jl 25, 10:3
Dollar-Sized Silver Coins—Exhib of issues of 442 yrs, at Chatham Phenix Natl Bank, N Y C, Jl 22, VII, 10:4
Collections to be sold by T L Elder, S 23, II, 4:6
Roman—Discovery in London garden presents legal problem, S 30, III, 6:5
See also Currency; Numismatics
COLBRON, Grace—Suggests additional signal on automatic lift doors, Ag 17, 18:7
COLBY, Alf E—Accepts position as treas and director of Pacific Mills, Ag 21, 37:2
COLBY, Elbridge—Ed on his article on R E Lee, in Current History, S 23, III, 4:4
COLBY, Everett—Returns from Eur, Jl 14, 14:6
COLBY, Howard A—Death, Ag 14, 23:4
COLBY, Wm B—Returns from British cancer conf, Ag 4, 6:3
COLCORD, Saml, see War—Anti-War Treaties, Jl 2
COLD, see Weather
COLE, Chas H—Nominated as Dem candidate for Mass Gov, S 19, 6:5; S 20, 3:5
COLE, Chas Woolsey—Engaged to K Salmon, Jl 29, 24:8; marriage, Ag 30, 24:3
COLE, E H—On horse breeding in India, Jl 1, X, 7:2
COLE (Mr and Mrs), Elliot S—Daughter born, Jl 11, 16:4
COLE, Ernest E—Ruling on construction of Ossining High School, S 1, 14:2
COLE, Felix—Engaged to M R Cole, S 9, II, 7:7; marriage, S 23, II, 5:2
COLE, Marilla Rathbun, see Cole, F
COLE, Ralph D—Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on "What's the Matter with Hoover," S 23, 9:1
COLEBROOK, G C—Comment on air manoeuvers over London, Ag 18, 5:1
COLEMAN, A P—Explores Sudbury Copper Basin with L T Walker and E S Moore, Jl 1, II, 20:1
COLEMAN, Agnes, see Bonsal, W R, Jr
COLEMAN, Cornelius E—Marries A Fennessy, S 2, 17:3
COLEMAN, Edith Christobel, see Phippen, W S
COLEMAN, J D—Sees no help for farmer from either Pres, candidate, S 13, 26:7
COLEMAN, Jno—Death, Ag 16, 21:5
COLEMAN, Jno M—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:3
COLEMAN, McAlister—Charges N Y S Public Service Comm with undue favoritism to large utility organizations, Jl 20, 4:5
COLEMAN, Ruth, see Dundas, J S G L
COLEMAN, Wm—Action at Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 4:5
COLER, Bird S—Warning on soliciting by Workers' Party explained, Ag 26, 19:1
On Gov Smith's humanitarianism and some of his supporters, S 25, 30:8
See also Kings Co Hosp
COLEY, Cornelia Kelsey, see Lathrop, W W
COLEY, Helen Lancaster, see Nauts, Wm Boone, Jr
COLFORD (Mrs), Cathleen—Estate, Jl 1, II, 4:8
COLFORD, Sidney Jones, Jr—Marries E Oakes, S 15, 23:1
COLGAN, Harold—Struck by baseball bat, Jl 2, 36:1
COLGATE, Sidney M—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
COLGATE & Co, see Colgate Palmolive-Peet Co
COLGATE Palmolive-Peet Co—Colgate & Co and Palmolive-Peet Co will merge, Jl 13, 21:2
Palmolive-Peet Co stockholders approve merger, Jl 23, 26:2
Increase in capital stock, Ag 10, 23:6
COLGATE Rochester Divinity School—To be name of school made from merger of Hamilton Theological Seminary and Rochester Theological Seminary, Jl 1, 13:6
COLGATE Univ—Prof R X Graham appt to faculty, Jl 31, 4:4
Scientific noisemakers tested, S 9, II, 4:3
Ed, psychological laboratory tests of students, S 9, III, 4:4
Freshmen matriculate, S 16, II, 1:2
Opening of 112th yr, S 21, 30:2
COLLEARY, Michl, see Accornero, F
COLLECTION Agencies—A C Mills tells of past yr's slump in their business, Ag 18, 6:6
COLLEGE Av, Bronx—1,433-7 sold for $120,000, Jl 12, 40:3
COLLEGE Graduates—Salaries of Princeton graduates of '16, Jl 15, II and III, 2:8
Average incomes of Columbia Law School alumni, Jl 22, II, 20:3
COLLEGE of the City of N Y—Class of 1914—Dinner in honor of Pres Robinson, Jl 1, 12:3
Curriculum—New features to be inaugurated today, S 20, 19:1
Diploma Fraud—Class of 1914 praises action of Dr Robinson, Jl 1, 12:3
Search for 2 indicted students continues, Jl 1, 17:4
Education School—Course given in teaching foreigners, S 23, 18:8
Enrolment, S 19, 28:8
Freshmen—Dean Redmond's welcome, S 21, 28:8
Radio—Plans for lecture broadcasting, S 24, 26:1
Summer Session—Campus frolic, Ag 16, 44:2
Director's rept, Ag 21, 28:2
87 will get degrees, Ag 23, 14:2

COLLEGE Students—British Students in U S—Sir T Morrison's rept on welcome accorded Commonwealth Fund fellowship winners, Jl 22, II, 10:4
Chinese Students in U S—137 sail for U S, Ag 18, 5:3
Debts—Dean Mendell of Yale on students borrowing to defray college costs, Jl 28, 13:4
Employment, see College Students—Self-support
Exchange between Countries—Lauded by Sir J. Irvine as peace bond, Ag 17, 13:1
Failures—Feature article by Pres W M Lewis of Lafayette Col, S 9, X, p 9
See also College Students—Psychological Tests
Foreign Study—30 students from 12 univs in U S to study in Argentina, Jl 6, 22:2
67 students from 30 cols will sail for yr in France under Univ of Del plan, Jl 12, 14:3
New Turkish good-will policy toward foreign students, Ag 7, 5:1
Foreign Travel—10 Amer students touring Germany are feted in Berlin, Jl 21, 14:2
Students return from French trip sponsored by Franco-Amer Maritime and Colonial League, Ag 8, 23:7
Group received by Pres Doumergue of France, Ag 13, 36:3
Vassar and Mich Univ girls return Eur visit under auspices of Open Road, Ag 28, 26:1
Germany—Reactionary groups, Jl 1, III, 2:4
Religion, see Religion—College Students
Scholastic Standing—Comparative standing of athletes and non-athletes of Cornell class entering in 1921, survey by registrar, D F Hoy, Jl 22, II, 1:5
Self-Support—One-third of incoming Yale freshmen seek part-time work, S 16, II, 2:6
Survey of Undergraduate Life—Life in college called trivial by Pres Faunce in book Facing Life, S 15, 11:3
Ed on study made by Inst of Social and Religious Research, S 25, 30:3
COLLEGE Towns—Feature article by J R Chamberlain, S 16, X, p 6
COLLEGE Women, see Women—College Women
COLLEGES and Univs—Academic Freedom, see Academic Freedom
Balkan States—Cultural union under name of Univ Union of Southeastern Eur proposed, Jl 20, 7:5
Diploma Mills, see Diplomas
Engineering Education, see Engineering Education
Exchange of Students—Franco-Amer experiment in Paris, Jl 8, III, 1:4
Germany—Increased enrolment, Ag 29, 6:3
Gt Britain—Oxford group arrives in U S for tour of colleges, Jl 11, 3:6
Dr A Flexner says British universities want more money spent on education and less on armaments, Jl 12, 9:6
Honor System—Institutions that have abandoned it, S 16, X, 5:3
Hungary—Govt halts reduced enrolment policy following parents' protests, S 9, III, 6:5
Internatl Confed, see Internatl Confed of Students
Internatl Univ at Panama, see League of Nations—Internatl Univ
Medical Education, See Medical Education
Military Training, see Military Training—Colleges and Schools
Morale—Discussion at univ administrative officers' conf, Chicago Univ, Jl 20, 8:5
People's Colleges, see People's Colleges
Politics, see Pres Campaign
Psychological Tests—Colgate Univ tests of "introvert" vs "extrovert" types and their chances for success, S 9, III, 4:4
Radio College, see Cincinnati, Univ of
Russia—Few workers matriculate in Moscow, Ag 12, II, 12:1
Scholarships, see Scholarships and Fellowships, also names of specific colleges
Self-Supporting Students, see College Students—Self-Support
U S—Administrative officers' conf at Chicago Univ to consider Amer col system, Jl 17, 4:2
Ed, The College yr, S 16, III, 4:4
"Univ Habit"—Dr N M Butler's s at opening of Columbia Univ, S 27, 28:8
Women's Colleges—Hunter Col is largest in U S, Ag 12, II, 5:3
Addition to list of cols pub Aug 12, S 25, 51:1
COLLES, H C, Dispatch on—Gloucester Music festival, England, S 30, IX, 8:1
COLLETT, Geo—Death, Ag 5, 25:4
COLLETT, Glenna—Por in feature article woman golfer, S 23, V, p 9
COLLIE, Geo L—Finds 30,000-yr old skeleton of man in Algeria, Ag 4, 5:6
COLLIER, Barron G—Pays $5000 for cotton bale at theatre auction for Smith campaign fund, Ag 16, 12:4
Gives bale of cotton purchased at Dem campaign fund auction to Smith to send to Ga orphans, Ag 17, 3:4
COLLIER, Buster—C Talmadge denies rept of engagement to him, Ag 31, 23:5
COLLIER, Ellen Sewall, see Spinden, H J
COLLIER, Jas W—Says Mississippi is for Smith, S 23, 5:1
COLLIER, Jno—Article in London Post on Royal Academy art exhib, Ag 26, VII, 11:3
COLLIER, Saml Carnes, see Overlook Theatre
COLLIER, Tom—Ed on his cheerfulness at losing nomination for State Sen in Tenn, Ag 20, 16:5
COLLIER, Wm M—Tribute by Sec Kellogg on behalf of Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 16:5
Sails from Porto Rico for N Y to enter campaign, S 21, 28:8
S at Pan Amer Soc luncheon on North Amer influence on South Amer business, S 27, 19:1
COLLIER'S Weekly—Pub "inside" story of Comdr Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight, Ag 3, 2:5
COLLIGAN, Eug A, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Ag 17
COLLINGS, Harry T—On Latin-Amer market for Amer goods, Ag 7, 10:3
On Mexico, at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:2
On Latin America, at Inst of Politics, Ag 16, 9:2
On loans to Latin America at Inst of Politics, Ag 21, 29:2
On outlook for closer contact between U S and Latin America through radio and aviation, at Inst of Politics, Ag 25, 32:2
COLLINGS, Kenneth R—Held on charge of F H Krouse for swooping into truck and damaging it, Jl 21, 15:3
Fined, Jl 22, 3:3
COLLINGSWORTH, Alb—Will receive reward for causing arrest of H D'Autremont, charged with taking part in murder of 4 men in mail robbery of 1923, Jl 8, 2:1
COLLINS, Alf M—Engaged to Mrs H W Glenn, Jl 28, 13:5; marriage, S 7, 28:2
COLLINS, Arth—Marries D T Heyl, Jl 1, 25:5
COLLINS, Cath—Returns from trip abroad, Jl 30, 32:2
COLLINS, Cecil—Arrested as alleged leader of lynching mob, Ag 24, 33:6
COLLINS, F A—Feature article on Arnold, B, S 9, X, p 11
COLLINS, J R—Killed in fall from horse at Henderson, Ky, races, S 7, 18:3
COLLINS, Jas, see Serone, D
COLLINS (Mr and Mrs), Jas N—Missing more than day; found in Herkimer woods, S 23, II, 1:1
COLLINS, Jno C—Death, Ag 27, 19:3
COLLINS, Jno C, and J C Jr, see Adams, E A
COLLINS (Dr), Jos—Ed on his article in Harper's bespeaking need of group practice of medicine for better classes, Jl 7, 12:2
COLLINS, Ray M—Asks oil curtailment program for Okla fields, Ag 24, 31:5
COLLINS, Robt, see Shea, M
COLLINS, Ross A—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
COLLINS, Walter—See Northcott, G S
COLLINS & Aikman Corp—Rept for 3 mos ended My 31, Jl 10, 36:2
COLLINY, V A—Calls meeting of anti-Smith Tex Dems, Jl 8, 2:3
COLLUM, S H, see Tennis—Davis Cup—U S—Tilden disqualified
COLLYER, B D—Plans for air tour, Ag 18, 4:4
COLLYER, Chas B D, see Mears, J H
COLMAN, Nigel Claudian—Engagement to J B Scott broken, Jl 19, 14:2
COLMORE (Bishop), Chas B—Feared missing in Porto Rico storm, S 16, 1:8
Reptd safe, S 18, 10:1
COLOGNE Cathedral—Trucks blamed for damage, Ag 15, 21:4
COLOGNE Press Exhib, see Internatl Press Exhib
COLOMBIA—Anniversary of Independence—Congratulations from Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 14:3
Art, see Art—Colombia
Caribbean Is, see Caribbean Area
Communism, see Communism and Bolshevism
Finances—Bond redemption, S 4, 36:2
Oil, see Oil
U S, Relations with—Treaty adjusting disputed sovereignty of Caribbean Is with Nicaragua to assure approaches to Nicaragua Canal; text; notes exchanged between Sec Kellogg and Minister Olaya, S 22, 9:2
Ed, S 24, 20:4
COLOMBIA Petroleum Co, see Oil—Colombia
COLONIAL Air Transport, Inc—June rept, Ag 16, 28:2
COLONIAL Bank—Statements, Jl 9, 34:2
COLONIAL Casualty & Surety Co—Organization, S 28, 42:6
COLONIAL Houses, see Architecture—Colonial
COLONIAL Inn—Singac, N J; robbed; C Rolle found dying of bullet wound on N J train believed connected with hold-up; denies knowledge of crime, S 24, 23:5

Widow of C Rolle found; says he had deserted her; refuses to claim body, S 25, 33:3
COLONIAL Line—Starts bus service between Providence and Boston, Ag 2, 43:2
COLONIAL Steel Co—To merge with Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co, S 8, 26:8
COLONIAL Terrace, N J—Development, Ag 20, 32:2; S 2, II, 22:7
COLONIAL Utilities Corp—Organized by Glidden, Morris & Co to acquire 16 public utility properties in 24 communities in New England and N J, Ag 23, 29:3
COLONIES—Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Colonial Labor
COLONY House, Newport, R I—Taken over by society, S 9, II, 6:5
COLONY Theatre, N Y C—May be taken by F Ziegfeld, Ag 7, 25:1
COLORADO—Elections—W P Dale unopposed as Repub candidate for House from 4th Cong Dist, Ag 4, 4:1
Early primary returns reveal large Dem vote, S 12, 4:3
W L Boatright wins Repub nomination for Gov, S 13, 2:5
COLORADO & Southern RR—Directors—G Kane and F E Williamson elected, S 21, 43:2
Financial Repts—May, Jl 1, II, 15:1; June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, S 2, II, 17:1
COLORADO Fuel & Iron Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 29:3
COLORADO Negro Voters' Advisory Assn—O T Jackson, F Cansler, and V Walker congratulate Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
COLORADO River, see Boulder Dam
COLORS, see Color
COLQUITT, O B—Outlines plans for Tex Dem anti-Smith for Pres faction, Jl 12, 3:5
COLSTON, Edw—Death, S 21, 29:4
COLT, Zenas Crane—Marries C Means, S 16, 28:2
COLTER, Jos—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
COLUMBIA (airplane)—Entered in Natl transcontinental air derby, S 1, 5:2
COLUMBIA Amusement Park—Baby show, S 8, 10:2
COLUMBIA Baking Co—Divd, S 25, 50:8
COLUMBIA Broadcasting System—Station WABC will alternate with WOR as key transmitter, Jl 27, 22:1
WMAL may be outlet, S 21, 24:5
COLUMBIA Gas & Electric Corp—Rept for 12 mos ended June 30, Jl 28, 19:5
COLUMBIA Graphophone Co—Pays divds, S 7, 36:3
Will take record of Amer depositary receipts for ordinary shares, S 9, II, 12:3
15 mos rept ended June 30, S 14, 43:2
COLUMBIA Investing Corp—Luncheon for Count di San Martino, N Y C, S 19, 43:3
COLUMBIA Natl and Prudential Co—Mass; J Blatek, J Soja, J Slomiak, E Wagner and C Melvenski indicted on charges of forgery, conspiracy, attempted larceny, and violation of insurance laws, S 23, II, 1:1
COLUMBIA Phonograph Co—Offers $5,000 annual prize for best contribution to advancement of music, Jl 12, 17:3
See also Schubert, F
COLUMBIA Salvage Corp, see Levine, C A
COLUMBIA Theatre—Midnight show, Jl 13, 10:5
COLUMBIA Theatre Bldg—10-story addition planned, Ag 15, 36:6
COLUMBIA Univ—Admissions—Annual rept of Director Jones; selective system urged, S 9, II, 1:2
Alma Mater (statue)—Gilt crown disappears, Ag 8, 23:4
Crown returned, Ag 11, 14:3
Architecture, School of—Annual rept of Prof Boring, Ag 26, II, 11:6
Art School—School of all arts proposed by Prof Boring, Ag 26, II, 11:6
Casa Italiana—Exhib of Italian books, Jl 15, II-III, 9:8
Deutsches Haus—To be re-established, S 2, 16:8
Faculty—Survey of Summer School faculty, S 10, 28:1
Appts, S 23, II, 1:3
Freshman Week, S 22, 24:2
Gas and Electricity Courses—Utility corps cooperate in study of home appliances, Jl 22, II, 18:3
Inst of Arts and Sciences—Lecturers for fall, Jl 1, III, 7:1
John Jay Hall—2 chairs missing from lobby, Ag 9, 39:2
Law School—Average incomes of alumni, Jl 22, II, 20:3
Registration; capacity tests given, S 30, II, 3:1
Library School—M L Horton apptd supervising instructor of homo study courses, S 10, 25:8
Literature Course—First 6 vols will be issued, Jl 8, II, 6:1
Naval Officers—45 enrolled in summer session, Ag 12, II, 5:2
Opening exercises, S 27, 28:8
Pharmacy College—Plans for 100th anniversary, S 16, II, 2:4
Publicity Course planned, Jl 16, 8:1
Scholarships and Fellowships—Columbia Alumni Club of Westchester announces annual award, S 18, 5:3
Summer Session—Enrolment; plans, Jl 4, 14:8
Registration, Jl 8, II, 5:4
Opens; total enrolment, Jl 10, 22:8
Ed, Jl 11, 22:3
Convocation, Jl 13, 4:6
Ed, Jl 14, 12:4
Religious program, Jl 15, II and III, 9:6
Confs on Eur education, Jl 20, 40:4
Ed, Jl 21, 12:4
Students see review of West Point cadets, Jl 22, II, 3:6
Religion in public schools discussed at teachers' meeting, Jl 23, 16:8
Dialects of 7 students recorded, Ag 3, 17:2
45 naval officers enrolled, Ag 12, II, 5:2
Ends, Ag 18, 14:4
Survey of faculty, S 10, 28:1
Teachers College—Music Demonstration School opens, Jl 10, 17:2
Summer students will publish paper, Jl 12, 17:4
Gets patent for food for diabetics, Jl 14, 13:2
Plans for class newspaper, Jl 22, II, 2:1
Parent Education Assn conf, Jl 26, 25:2; Jl 27, 7:2
Music Education Dept tests new theories in classes of children, Jl 29, VII, 6:2
Education Service Bur rept on placements, Jl 31, 24:6
Plans for courses for teachers of deaf, Ag 16, 24:2
COLUMBIAN Carbon Co—Financial rept for quarter ended June 30, Ag 11, 20:4
COLOMBIAN Petroleum Co, see Oil—Colombia
COLUMBO, Jos—Shot; N Y C; says he refused to continue tribute payments to gangsters, S 25, 26:5
COLUMBUS, Christopher—Santo Domingo memorial project, S 27, 29:4
COLUMBUS, N M—Made famous by Villa's raid; to be sold for taxes, Ag 8, 37:3
COLUMBUS, O—Finances—Bond issue, S 7, 32:6
COLUMBUS (S S)—Will be refitted with turbines to speed up transatlantic service, Ag 16, 24:1
Will be made 5-day liner, Ag 24, 39:2
COLUMBUS Electric & Power Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3
Financial rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
COLUMNISTS, see Journalists and Journalism
COLVILL, Wm—Monument to be unveiled at Cannon Falls, Minn, Jl 7, 4:1
Monument unveiled; Pres Coolidge's s, Jl 30, 1:6
Ed, Jl 30, 16:1
COLVIN, D Leigh, see Prohibition Party
COLVIN, Geo—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
COLVIN & Co—Analyzes net value of security holders of Electric Bond & Share Co, S 9, II, 13:2
COMBS, Hugh D, see Manufacturers Trust Co
COMBUSTION Engineering Bldg—Sold, Jl 28, 24:3
COMEDIE Francaise—Financial problems, S 2, VII, 2:2
COMER (Mr and Mrs), Jno Preston—Daughter born, Jl 18, 14:6
COMERFORD, Frank—See Crime and Criminals—Chicago
COMERFORD, Frank D—Elected pres of R I Public Service Co, Jl 13, 28:4
On future of New England industry, Jl 22, II, 8:7
COMERIC (SS)—Seamen who were arrested for fighting released and will return to India, Jl 17, 42:2
COMFORT, Lowell R—Marries C Walrath, S 9, 28:2
COMFORTE, Salvatore—Marries J Millikersi in hospital after hold-up, Jl 10, 8:3
See also Robberies—N J—Vauxhall
COMI (Mrs), Angelina—Court reserves decision on appeal for life of dog sentenced for biting boy, Jl 19, 25:2
Gets stay of execution on life of dog, Ag 16, 22:3
County judge grants reprieve to dog, S 14, 29:2
COMMERCE—Note—Subdivisions according to countries indicate U S trade with those countries. Commerce of a foreign country is entered under the name of country
Australia—Views of Sir J Smith, S 16, III, 1:5
Belgium—I Grossman predicts trade increase, Ag 27, 31:4
Canada—Rept for fiscal yr ended June 30, Ag 18, 17:5
Views of J Klein, Ag 26, II, 20:2
Figures for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 26, 16:1
Chile—Survey by Amer Trust Rev of Pacific, S 16, XIV, 24:1
China—J Klein advises careful selection of trademarks for Amer business men who wish to trade in China, Ag 19, II, 19:3
First 6 mos rept, S 9, II, 19:3
Cuba—Figures on Cuban importation of Amer textiles for 1st 6 mos of yr 1928, S 30, II, 20:8
Exports—May rept on Eur, Asiatic and S Amer trade, Jl 11, 33:4
56 assns file papers under Webb-Pomerene act for exporting Amer goods to foreign countries, Ag 20, 23:4

COMMERCE—Exports—(Continued)—
Manufactured goods comprise 55% of total for July, Ag 26, II, 13:7
Figures for 1st 6 mos of 1928 by Foreign Commerce Dept of U S Chamber of Commerce, S 21, 31:8
Far East—May rept on exports and imports, Jl 19, 30:8
U S Trade rept for 1st 6 mos, Ag 31, 32:4
Foreign Trade—Merchants' Assn urges use of internatl parcel post as important factor, Jl 23, 31:3
H Ittleson returning from Eur tells of his work there organizing cos to finance instalment sales of Amer products, Jl 28, 18:5
Comparison by Midland Bank of London of U S and Gt Britain's figures, Jl 29, II, 16:2
Dept of Commerce rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 24, 13:2
Foreign Commerce Dept Advisory Com for 1928-29 apptd, Ag 29, 34:2
Commerce Dept figures on progress of export combines under Webb-Pomerene Act, S 2, II, 20:3
Dept of Commerce analyzes imports and exports for fiscal yr 1928, S 7, 36:3
W A Carr says sales of retail goods to Eur, South Africa and New Zealand are increasing, S 9, II, 19:3
Dept of Commerce figures for 1st 8 mos of 1928, S 29, 26:3
See also Commerce—Statistics
France—May rept of exports and imports, Jl 8, 16:6
Discussion of Franco-Amer relations at convention of Garment Retailers of America, Jl 24, 6:1
Rept on trade balance for June and 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 30, 26:4
Germany—May rept of exports and imports, Jl 8, 16:6
Feature article on market for Amer goods, Ag 12, VIII, 8:1
Gt Britain—May rept of exports and imports, Jl 8, 16:6
Imports—May rept on Eur, Asiatic and S Amer trade, Jl 11, 33:4
Quarterly rept, Jl 8, II, 19:8
Figures for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 26, 29:8
See also Commerce—Foreign Trade; Commerce—Statistics
Internatl—Ed on need for easy intercourse, Ag 3, 16:1
Latin America—Statement by C G Davila, with foreword by J A Farrell, Ag 13, 28:2
Effects of Amer loan policy discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
League of Nations Conf, see League of Nations—Commerce
Manufactured Goods—June rept, Jl 31, 27:4
Mexico—Excelsior comment on Morrow's s, Ag 5, 12:1
Panama Canal—W J Sheridan on opening of market for Cal products as result of Costa Rica-San Francisco service, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Philippine Is, see P I
Russia—Rept for 9 mos beginning Oct, Jl 23, 25:4
Soviet figures for past 9 mos, Jl 29, II, 9:3
U S Sen Thomas deplores Amer loss of trade, Ag 22, 21:4
S G Bron of Amtorg Trading Corp repts gain, S 13, 40:6
Manifesto issued by Russian Emigre Assn of Paris condemning trade with Russia, S 30, III, 6:5
South America—Dept of Commerce repts wk's exports unusually heavy, S 16, II, 19:6
Statistics—June rept, Jl 16, 35:2
June and fiscal yr ending June 30, Jl 17, 28:3
Dept of Commerce figures on foreign trade for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 12, 24:5
Exports and imports rept for July, S 14, 39:2; Aug rept, S 18, 44:1
Sweden—Swedish Chamber of Commerce of U S advises Amer exporters to sell their goods there through Swedish agents, Jl 22, II, 22:2
See also Shipping
COMMERCE Dept, U S, see U S—Commerce Dept
COMMERCIAL Aircraft Co of America—Will build airplane for So America hop; officers of co, Jl 13, 2:6
COMMERCIAL Alcohols, Ltd—Passes com divd, Ag 3, 24:6
COMMERCIAL Arbitration, see Arbitration—Commercial
COMMERCIAL Credit Co—Seeks control of Kemsley, Milbourn & Co, Ltd, Ag 21, 35:4
Kemsley, Milbourn & Co will retain identity after being merged, Ag 27, 30:1
COMMERCIAL Credit Co of Baltimore—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:5
COMMERCIAL Credit Union of Bklyn—Change of location approved by State Banking Dept, Jl 8, II, 12:2
COMMERCIAL Exchange Bldg, Los Angeles, Cal—Bond issue, Jl 6, 29:4
COMMERCIAL Exch Safe Deposit Co, see Bank of America Safe Deposit Co
COMMERCIAL Failures, see Bankruptcy
COMMERCIAL Investment Trust Corp—Acquires substantial interest in Societe pour le Developpement de la Vente a Credit, Jl 20, 29:1
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:3
Buys retail automobile notes of Texas Finance Co, Ag 2, 32:4
To acquire capital stock of Peierls, Buhler & Co, Inc, S 7, 31:4
COMMERCIAL Natl Bank & Trust Co of N Y—Formation, Ag 9, 24:5
Capital stock oversubscribed, Ag 10, 23:2
H P Howell will act as pres, S 5, 36:5
COMMERCIAL Schools—Rept by U S Bur of Education, S 16, II, 17:3
COMMERCIAL Solvents Corp—P G Mumford resigns as pres, Jl 19, 27:2
Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:2
COMMERCIAL Telegraphers' Union—Meeting, Chicago, S 11, 1:2
COMMERCIAL Travelers—A B C Kirby says there is no place for them in resident buying field, Ag 12, II, 21:7
Use of automobiles to bring customers to purchasing centres and spread of chain stores causes heavy competition, Ag 19, II, 21:2
COMMERCIAL Treaties—Argentina—Proposed scrapping of all treaties debated, Ag 26, II, 2:6
Chile-Gt Britain—Negotiations, S 27, 19:1
Franco-Irish—Negotiations, S 29, 8:4
Honduras-U S—Ratified by Honduras, Jl 21, 14:3
Polish-German—Negotiations renewed, S 11, 7:3
South Africa-Germany—Signed, S 4, 2:5
COMMERCIAL Trust of N J—Extra divd, S 22, 29:7
COMMERCIAL Union Co of Bklyn—Takes new Bklyn office, Jl 29, X, 22:4
COMMINS, W J, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, S 17
COMMITTEE of Fourteen—Survey finds vice conditions worst in 20 yrs; speak-easies, night clubs and "closed" dance halls responsible; praise courage of Police Com Warren; rept for 1927, Jl 9, 1:6
Warren denies vice conditions are as bad as Com repts; G E Worthington upholds survey, Jl 10, 1:1
Ed, Worse than the Raines law, Jl 10, 22:4
Police Comr Warren refuses to comment on rept; promises more details in Fall; G E Worthington denies int to T Guinan when he learns she advised reporters of it, Jl 11, 25:5
J S Sumner backs rept; Warren promises statement, Jl 12, 10:3
D Hirshfield scores G E Worthington for ir to Warren blaming Magistrates' Cts for vice conditions, Jl 14, 15:7
Feature article on rept, Jl 15, IX, 3:2
COMMITTEE of Twenty-two, see Farm Com of Twenty-two; Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
COMMITTEE on Cost of Medical Care—Feature article by R L Wilbur, Chmn, on 5-yr program, S 23, X, p 5
COMMITTEE on Interchange of Speakers and Preachers—Amer and British clergymen chosen, Ag 6, 17:4
COMMODES—Popularity; illus, Jl 8, V, p 18
COMMONS, Vivian Kemp—Engaged to H Timmerman, Jl 6, 13:2
COMMONWEALTH Bond Corp—Vice Pres Herndon on population trend, in N Y City, Ag 19, X, 16:1
COMMONWEALTH Casualty Co—F Kendrick elected pres, S 12, 7:2
COMMONWEALTH Co—G Williams arrested on charge of stealing money and jewels last Jan, Jl 18, 23:3
Williams arraigned, Jl 19, 23:2
COMMONWEALTH Edison Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 31:1
COMMONWEALTH Fund—Sir T Morison's rept on welcome accorded British winners of fellowships for study in Amer univs, Jl 22, II, 10:4
COMMONWEALTH Hotel Construction Co—W J Hoggson, E L Barnett, Inc, and C T Chambers ordered to make partial restoration of funds lost to investors by collapse of $3,000,000 financing project, Ag 2, 23:3
COMMONWEALTH Labor Conf, see British Commonwealth Labor Conf
COMMONWEALTH Opera Co of N Y—Drive opens in N Y City; plans; officers, S 27, 33:1
A Fox on plans, S 29, 11:1
COMMONWEALTH Power Co—Will increase capital; officers elected, S 5, 39:2
COMMONWEALTH Power Corp—Stockholders to vote increase in capital stock, Jl 12, 26:6
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:2
June rept (with subsidiaries), Jl 19, 31:2
To increase pf stock, Ag 8, 28:6
July sales, Ag 15, 27:3; Ag 17, 26:6; Aug sales, S 18, 40:3
Rept for yr ended Aug 31, S 21, 45:3
COMMUNICATIONS—Merger of Marconi Telegraph Co and Eastern Telegraph Co rumored, Jl 4, 24:4

Rept of British imperial conf, Daily Mail says, urges merger of cable and radio throughout British Empire; one co for all traffic of lines of Eastern Telegraph Co and associated cos, Marconi and associated cos, Pacific Cable Bd and British Postoffice, Jl 6, 38:3
Plans for fusion of all British Empire's lines receives unanimous approval at Imperial Wireless and Cable Conf; merger to be submitted to govts; govt to hold sufficient stock to prevent either radio or cable interests from predominating; statement by J Gilmour, Chmn, Jl 7, 18:1
Ed, Jl 10, 22:3
Progress in plans, Jl 11, 3:6
London and N Y big business strategists scheme for their control; battle of mergers begins; map; illus, Jl 22, VIII, 4:1
British Eastern group of cable cos gets West Indies cables and radio, Jl 23, 21:2
Rept issued recommending merger of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co and cable cos, in Ottawa, Ont, Jl 27, 34:1
Reactions in U S to proposed mergers in Gt Britain, Jl 28, 18:1
Ed, Jl 30, 16:4
Internatl Tel and Tel Corp sponsors forming of Internatl Communications Corp and Internatl Cables Corp, Jl 29, II, 1:3; Jl 31, 29:2; Ag 2, 29:2
Western Union Tel Co to lay Newfoundland-Azores cable, Jl 30, 28:1
British Govt approves merger; protest in House of Commons, Ag 3, 38:5
U S Commerce Dept repts on British merger, Ag 5, II, 15:2
Amer T and T Co contracts with Western Union Co for devices to increase message capacity, Ag 9, 28:1
Rept of Imperial Wireless and Cable Conf gives details of proposed merger; text of plans, Ag 12, II, 15:2
Review of cable and other contracts made in China, Ag 19, II, 13:3
Efforts being made for greater speed in service, Ag 19, II, 15:2
France seeks lead; plans, Ag 26, II, 13:3
Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co of California applies for Manila radio rights, Ag 28, 26:4
Canada may partake in British merger, S 1, 6:7
Rivalry between I T and T and R C A for Far East traffic, S 2, II, 11:4
Subsidiary of Amer and Foreign Power Co granted contract for City of Bahia, Brazil, S 12, 36:3
R C A, Western Union Co and others repair Porto Rico storm damage, S 23, II, 2:4
Rivalry between Amer and British cos in So America, S 26, II, 2:6
Radio Corp of America seeks rights for domestic service in U S, S 27, 1:3

COMMUNISM and Bolshevism—Algeria, see Algeria
Amer Fed of Labor's Attitude Toward, see Amer Fed of Labor
Argentina—Agitation for changing names of N Y and U S Sts, in Buenos Aires, to Sacco and Vanzetti, Ag 23, 43:1
Australia—All-Australian Trades Union Cong votes to continue affiliation between Australian Council of Trades Union and Pan-Pacific Secretariat of Red Internatl, Jl 21, 13:2
Bulgaria—15 arrested in Sofia for plot; 1 commits suicide, S 13, 29:1
40 arrested in Sofia, S 29, 23:2
Chile—Suppression of Reds, S 16, III, 1:3
China, see China
Colombia—A Castrillon ordered deported; action may prolong congressional debate on proposed anti-Communist legislation, Jl 31, 24:8
Cuba—War on Reds, S 2, II, 6:4
Czechoslovakia—Demonstrations quiet, Jl 7, 13:2
Pay of Deputy Shmeral withheld because of neglect of duties, Jl 22, II, 10:8
France—Paris police seize 1,500 in Red demonstration at Ivry, Ag 6, 21:3
Paris police arrest 800 Reds, prevent protest on Kellogg treaty, S 10, 5:2
How police foiled Paris parade on Sept 9, S 30, III, 6:2
Germany—Berlin Reds welcome recently freed political prisoners, Jl 18, 23:5
Failure of attempt to "capture" convention of German Assn for Free Thought and Cremation, Ag 12, II, 11:7
Gt Britain—Miners vote to fight Communism, Jl 20, 6:1
J R MacDonald heckled by Reds at labor festival, Jl 22, IV, 3:4
Women parade in London, Jl 30, 17:4
Views of J R MacDonald, Ag 8, 3:5
Trades Union Cong acts to oust Reds, S 5, 8:4
Hungary—Arrests, Jl 3, 3:3
India—J Coatmen on spread of Russian Bolshevism, Jl 1, III, 8:5
Kusinen at Communist Internatl Cong urges propaganda in India as next scene of revolution, Ag 17, 23:2
Alien reds subject to deportation under public safety bill, Ag 25, 4:7
K C Banerji, emulator of Kipling's Kim, reveals Red plot under leadership of M N Roy, S 16, III, 7:7
Public safety bill against Reds limited to 5-yr period, S 20, 20:2
T E Lawrence reptd posing as Moslem saint, spying on Bolshevist agents, S 27, 1:4
Internatl (3d, Moscow)—Cong opens in Moscow; L Trotsky to appeal against Communist Party's exclusion of Opposition, Jl 18, 8:5
Ed, Jl 19, 20:2
Poland protests to Russia against N Bukharin's s at Moscow Cong, Jl 28, 7:3
Kusinen urges propaganda in India as next scene of revolution, at Cong, Ag 17, 23:2
Meeting, S 3, 3:5
Italy—Lr from A O'H McCormick, Jl 20, 18:7
Lr from A O'H McCormick on crisis in 1920, Jl 28, 12:7
Lr from "Traveler," Jl 25, 20:6
Latvia—Protests against govt edict for dissolution of Communist groups, Ag 19, II, 8:6
Communist attempt at general strike in Riga fails, Ag 23, 22:3
Suppression of Independent Socialist and Communist Party, Ag 30, 6:8
Mexico—Border exiles predict ascendancy of Reds and revolution as result of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:6
Red activities discussed at Executive Council meeting of A F L, Ag 3, 18:1
Strike of Red employes of Ericsson Co cripples telephone service in Mexico City, Ag 28, 12:3
Poland—Poland protests to Russia against N Bukharin's s at Internatl Cong at Moscow urging organization of Communist Party, Jl 28, 7:3
Warsaw police fire at group to quell disorder, S 5, 18:6
Rumania—Trial of 114 Red agitators at Klausenburg, S 12, 6:6
Russia, see Russia—Communist Party
Singapore—Police chief ridicules Reds in rept, Jl 22, II, 9:2
Socialists—Bolshevism denounced at Socialist Internatl Cong, Ag 8, 25:3
Comparative membership data, S 2, II, 6:8
Spain—Reds rounded up on eve of 5th anniversary of Rivera dictatorship, Ag 31, 6:5
Statistics—Party membership data, S 2, II, 6:8
U S—Arrests in Wall St demonstration against U S foreign policy, Jl 4, 1:4
Minor's bail bond forfeited, Jl 5, 24:2
Order forfeiting bail bond canceled, Jl 6, 35:3
8 fined for Wall St demonstration; R Minor denounces court; all decide to go to jail; Young Pioneers demand release of R Plotkin, Jl 10, 8:2
B Gitlow on plans in labor movement, Jl 14, 30:3
R Plotkin freed, Jl 17, 14:4
Propaganda in Citizens' Military Training Camps, Jl 21, 15:2
Natl platform of Workers' (Communist) Party declares war on capitalistic society; attacks A F L, Jl 26, 12:4
Executive Council of A F L renews decision to fight Communists; Red activities discussed at meeting, Ag 3, 18:1
Meeting in N Y C on 14th anniversary of Eur War, Ag 5, 9:3
S Nearing exhorts N J workers to fight against capitalist imperialism; natl platform ratified and State platform adopted at Communist Party convention, Ag 6, 8:5
Workers' Party denounces Tammany Hall as responsible for assault on Astoria speakers, Ag 11, 2:2
M Woll of A F L on formation of rival unions by Communists with Moscow funds, Ag 20, 23:1
Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting, N Y C, Ag 24, 5:5
H Frayne warns unions, in Labor Day message; s by R A Easley, S 3, 15:4
Activity will be investigated by Natl Civic Fed, S 21, 49:3
Agitators routed in attempt to speak to Eagle Pencil Co employes, N Y C, S 26, 56:2
Yugoslavia—7 arrested in raid at Zagreb; bombs and pamphlets seized; other arrests, Ag 9, 6:1
See also Labor—Radical Element; Socialists and Socialism; Pres Campaign—Communist Party; Workers (Communist) Party

COMMUNITY Centres—D Snedden on social foundations, Ag 7, 44:2
COMMUNITY Planning, see Zoning
COMMUNITY Power & Light Co—Com divd, Jl 20, 32:2
COMMUNITY Singing, see Singing
COMMUNITY Trusts, see N Y Community Trust
COMMUTERS, see Railroads—Commuters; **also** Juries and Jury Duty

COMPAGNIE Generale Transatlantique, see French SS Line
COMPANIA International de Petroleo y Oleoductos, S A—Quarterly rept, S 2, II, 13:6
COMPANY, Inc—Buyers' rept, Jl 9, 35:1
COMPASSES, see Aeronautics—Compasses
COMPENSATION Insurance, see Workmen's Compensation
COMPOSERS of Music, see Musicians
COMPTON, Thos—On Australian navy, Ag 19, VIII, 5:1
COMPTON, Wm R—On Eur investment of Amer capital, Jl 19, 30:7
COMSTOCK, Arnold Allen—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
COMSTOCK, Louis K—On S Untermyer's plan for rapid transit unification, Ag 1, 9:1
COMSTOCK (Mrs), Wm Ogilvie—Death, S 1, 13:5
CONBOY, Ann Eliz, see Barber, R G
CONBOY, Phil—Death, Ag 1, 21:5; Ag 3, 17:6
CONCEALED Weapons, see Sullivan Gun Law
CONCERTON, Edw, see Aeronautics—Inspection Tours
CONCERTS and Recitals, see names of specific artists, orchestras, &c
CONCILIATION Treaties, see Arbitration and Conciliation Treaties
CONCORD (S S)—Collides with unidentified coast guard destroyer in Long Is Sound; Capt G A Cobb charges coast guard deliberately courted collision, Jl 17, 37:1
Bd named to investigate, Jl 18, 42:3
CONCORDIA Lutheran Ministers' Assn—Meeting, N Y City, S 25, 9:1
CONDALUTO, Frank, see Robberies—N Y S—Mineola
CONDE NAST Publications, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
CONDICT (Mr and Mrs), Woodhull Lee—Son born, S 8, 7:5
CONDON, Chas—Elopement with Miss G Kluzik foiled by taxi driver, Ag 31, 22:5
CONDON, David A—Assigned to narcotic squad of N Y Police Dept, Ag 21, 24:2
CONDON, Randall J—Backs Hoover for Pres, S 17, 5:3
CONDON, Thos Gerald—Will support Gov Smith for Pres on wet issue, S 14, 4:3
CONE, Alb B—Death, Jl 2, 19:3
CONE, Jos—Killed, Ag 25, 1:5
CONEY Is—Innovations in entertainment and edibles, Jl 8, IX, 2:1
Report of abandonment of Mardi Gras, Ag 11, 15:2;
Carnival Co reconsiders decision against Mardi Gras, Ag 14, 10:6
Feature article by H Croy on romance-inducing rides; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 8
Steamboat service suspended, S 10, 28:4
Mardi Gras celebrated, S 11, 28:1; S 12, 4:6; S 13, 11:1; S 14, 55:1; S 15, 12:7; S 16, II, 7:1
Promenade will be extended, S 12, 15:1
Season ends, S 17, 23:2
CONEY IS Chamber of Commerce—Dinner in honor of Sir G H Wilkins, Jl 6, 4:2
Bd of Directors petitions Bd of Estimates and Apportionment and Transit Comm for better transit facilities to relieve congestion, Jl 7, 6:1
CONEY IS Stadium, Inc—Sued by Govt for admission taxes, Ag 8, 25:5
CONFEDERATE Veterans, see Civil War Veterans
CONFEDERATION Life Assn—Takes over Security Life Ins Co, S 10, 9:3
CONFEDERATION of Natl Chambers of Commerce, Mexico—Makes public interpretation by Ministry of Foreign Affairs of alien land rights in Mexico, S 14, 28:1
CONFERENCE for Abolition of Import and Export Prohibitions, see League of Nations—Commerce
CONFERENCE on Industrial Reorganization and Industrial Relations, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Gt Britain—Cooperation with Employers
CONFISCATION of Property, see Prohibition—Ill—Chicago
CONFUCIANISM—C Huan-chang urges principles as aid to world peace, Jl 26, 24:3
CONGDON, Thos B—Marries L H Caffey, S 13, 20:2
CONGER, Jas E—Death, Jl 6, 21:2
CONGO, Belgian—Improvement in conditions since Leopold's reign praised by Dr L Pierard at Inst of Politics, Ag 28, 25:2
Mrs M L J Akeley will aid preparation of rept of Akeley-Derscheid mission to Parc National Albert, S 6, 28:6
See also Diamonds
CONGREGATION Beth David Synagogue, Lynbrook, L I—Cornerstone laid, Ag 13, 20:4
CONGREGATION Extraordinary of Ecclesiastical Affairs, see Religion—Mexico
CONGREGATIONAL Ch—Membership—Statistics, Ag 4, 14:3; for 1927, S 9, IX, 8:5
Increase in U S during Coolidge administration, Ag 19, VII, 18:3
National Council—Sec C E Burton calls for funds for work in Fla and West Indies dist, S 23, 24:2
CONGRESS, U S, see U S—Congress
CONGRESS Cigar Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:4 Divds, Ag 29, 27:2
CONGRESS for the Protection of the Rights of Minority Peoples—Message to Sec Kellogg, Ag 31, 9:2
CONGRESS of World's Pacifists, see Pacifists and Pacifism
CONGRESSIONAL Flying Cross—Presented to Capt Macready, Jl 29, 16:1
CONGRESSIONAL Library, see Library of Congress
CONKEY (Mrs), Eliz—Says Ill women back Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 7, 14:3
CONKLIN, Elden—Engaged to H Morrison, Jl 23, 21:1
CONKLIN, Erma Eliza, see Corston, W B
CONKLIN, Geo W—Death, S 18, 29:4
CONLEY, Mary Madelein, see Watlington, T M Jr
CONLIN, Jno J, see Poultry—Trusts, S 7
CONLON, Jno H, see Fader, J
CONLON, Wm F—Marries F Smith, S 2, II, 3:2
CONN, E A, see Fulmer, G W
CONNAHAN, Thos—Seized in Gov Smith's hotel in Spring Lake, N J as prowler, Ag 27, 4:1
CONNALLY, Tom—Leads for Sen nomination in Tex Dem run-off primaries, Ag 26, 3:3
Nominated, Ag 27, 3:2
CONNECTICUT—Politics and Government—Morris, C G, willing to accept Dem nomination for Gov, Jl 20, 4:6
Ed on article on Dem Party by Prof Lancaster, Ag 8, 20:3
Conf in New Haven fails to end Dem Party split, Ag 21, 5:6
5 in Dem contest for Sen nomination; A T Hadley out, Ag 26, 5:3
W H Blodgett seeks Repub nomination for Sen as a wet, Ag 27, 21:3
S Merritt's keynote s at Repub Convention; agrees with Smith but says Hoover has best solution; would curb dry agents, S 7, 1:7
Opening of Dem State Convention in New Haven; 3-cornered race for Sen nomination predicted, S 8, 2:6
Repubs adopt enforcement plank; declare for State's rights; reject proposals of Women Voters' League; name slate; Gov Trumbull renominated; F C Walcott nominated for Sen, S 8, 3:3
Dems defy Natl Committeeman Spellacy and nominate A Lonergan for Sen; C G Morris nominated for Gov; other nominees; Repub State Administration attacked, S 9, 2:1
J Q Tilson nominated for 11th term as repr, S 23, 6:2
N Moseley nominated as Dem candidate for Cong from 3d Dist, S 27, 6:1
Real Estate—Reported deals, Jl 11, 41:7
Roads, see Roads—Conn
CONNECTICUT Cash Register Co—Extra pf divd, Jl 8, II, 13:6
CONNECTICUT General Life Ins Co—Extra divd, S 15, 26:3
CONNECTICUT River, see Floods—New England and Upper N Y S
CONNELL, Jas—On agricultural education, Jl 22, II, 7:1
CONNELL, Steph A—Death, S 4, 23:4
CONNER, Benj H, see Divorce—France, Jl 22
CONNERS, Vincent M—Death, Jl 24, 21:3
CONNFELT, Godfrey Pierson—Death, Ag 20, 17:6
CONNIE (launch)—Crashes on rocks at Sandy Bay, Mass; 31 persons rescued, Jl 12, 14:5
CONNOLLY, Hugh J—Leases No 1,439-41 Third Av floor long term, Jl 6, 39:1
CONNOLLY, Jno M—On growth of retail charge accounts, Jl 29, II, 22:3
CONNOLLY, Maurice E—Por, S 26, 12:3
See also Sewers—N Y C
CONNOLLY Organization, see N Y C—Elections
CONNOLLY, Patk J—Por; int, S 28, 19:1
CONNOLLY, Walter—Por, S 30, IX, 1:5
CONNOLLY, Jos R—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
CONNOR, Edw J, see Pennsylvana—Elections
CONNOR, Jas—See Robberies—N Y C—Gutheit
CONNORS, Jas L—Replies to B Hamilton's criticism of Smith's advisers, Ag 7, 20:7
CONNPIERLEO, Sovino—Held on charge of criminal negligence in setting off fireworks which injured L Jackson, Jl 23, 10:1
CONOVER, Gertrude Rowena—Death, Ag 31, 19:4
CONOVER, Jno P—Death, S 19, 29:4
CONRAD, Frank—Por, S 16, XII, 2:3
CONRAD, Jean, see Hanrahan, J C
CONROY, Jno I—On East side rental conditions, S 23, XII, 1:4
CONSCIENCE Fund—Man pays B M T with interest for 1883 horsecar ride, Ag 26, 1:4
Many contrite persons make reparations, S 16, X, 2:7
CONSCRIPTION, General, see Natl Defense
CONSCRIPTION, Military, see Military Service, Compulsory

CONSERVATOIRE de Paris—P Carr on criticisms made of policy, S 9, IX, 2:1
CONSOLIDATED Aircraft Co—Gets contract for 5 U S Navy airplanes, Jl 4, 3:8
CONSOLIDATED Automatic Merchandising Corp—Formed by merger of General Vending Corp, Automatic Merchandising Corp of America, Sanitary Postage Service Corp, Schermack Corp of America and Remington Service Machines, Inc, Ag 3, 28:6
Guarantees bonds of General Vending Corp, Ag 2, 29:4
Stock issue, Ag 7, 28:6
Initial pf divd, S 7, 38:3
Gets vending machine contracts from several chain stores, S 26, 37:2
CONSOLIDATED Cigar Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:6
CONSOLIDATED Coppermines Corp—Plans steel bldgs at mines, Jl 10, 28:4
CONSOLIDATED Dairy Products Co—Reptd as planning to acquire several ice cream and dairy cos, Ag 11, 17:5
Will double capital stock, Ag 20, 28:2
Denies rumor of plan to sell assets to either Natl Dairy Products Co or Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co, S 21, 59:1
CONSOLIDATED Film Industries, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 16, 34:5
CONSOLIDATED Gas Co of N Y—Receives enough proxies to assure acquisition of Bklyn Edison Co, Jl 8, II, 7:4
Stockholders ratify proposal to issue stock to acquire Bklyn Edison, Jl 17, 27:4
Hearing on plan to acquire Bklyn Edison; M L Ernst and J F Hylan permitted to file briefs opposing merger; M S Sloan testifies on advantages, Jl 19, 31:1
M Coleman scores W R Prendergast for refusing to permit Ernst to be heard at Public Service Comm hearing on merger, Jl 20, 4:5
Ernst permitted to make statements but is barred from part in hearing of Public Service Comm on proposed merger, Jl 25, 34:3
Ernst obtains hearing but little attention from Public Service Comm; J F Hylan speaks in favor of merger, Jl 26, 23:1
W C Osborn says his resignation from Advisory Council of Public Com on Power of N Y S does not indicate his opinion of proposed merger; Ernst says city should make acceptance of merger conditional upon lowering of gas rates, Jl 27, 8:3
State Sen Antin maintains right of Ernst to be heard; says that if re-elected he will renew fight to permit city officials and responsible citizens to be heard on important merger questions, Jl 28, 24:1
Dr Bauer asks extension of time to prepare city data on earnings and fluctuations of market prices of stocks of 2 cos from 1920 to 1927 for Public Service Comm hearing on proposed merger of Bklyn Edison, Jl 31, 33:3
Gov Smith wires Public Service Comm, on plea of Ernst, requesting that all persons and organizations be allowed to speak on merger question, Ag 1, 1:1
Comr Lunn issues statement that issue at present hinges on right of every citizen to be heard and promises Public Service Comm hearing; Gov Smith's request for rehearing on merger question refused by Public Service Comm, Ag 2, 1:7, 8
Telegram from absentee Comr Brewster saying that he would have voted for rehearing on merger question indicates possibility of another vote by Public Service Comm, Ag 3, 19:8
Ed, Ag 3, 16:3
M S Sloan, pres of Bklyn Edison, confers with public service comrs; approval of merger expected next wk, Ag 4, 22:1
Comr Van Namee cancels passage for Eur to be present at Public Service Comm meeting, Ag 5, 21:1
Stand of Public Service Comm on merger still uncertain, Ag 9, 28:3
Public Service Comm unanimously approves merger; rate cut expected; stocks rise; Ernst assails decision, Ag 10, 1:8
Business and financial interests approve merger; no opposition expected from city, Ag 11, 15:6
Ed, Ag 11, 10:3
K L Austin on widespread effects of merger, Ag 12, VIII, 4:6
G P Nicholson and Ernst will confer on possibility of city taking action to reduce gas rates; official denies that Mellon interests are linked with merging of Bklyn Edison, Ag 14, 28: 1
N Y C plans no move to seek reduction in electric light rates until Bklyn Edison-Consolidated Gas Co combination has had chance to function; Consolidated Gas plans stock split-up, Ag 15, 23:6
Ernst files plea for Public Com on Power for rehearing on merging of Bklyn Edison Co and asks stay of merger, Ag 17, 27:2
City will file plea for rehearing, Ag 18, 12:8
J Bauer fears plea for rehearing comes too late for action before consummation of merger, Ag 19, 17:2
Delivers new stock to stockholders, Ag 28, 33:4
Ernst urges haste by Public Service Comm in acting on his plea for rehearing of merger proceedings, S 3, 22:2
Certificates of deposit for capital stock of Bklyn Edison Co removed from N Y Stock Exch list, S 7, 31:2
Public Service Comm unanimously rejects plea of G P Nicholson and M L Ernst for rehearing of co's merging with Bklyn Edison, S 12, 12:1
To pay on old com stocks before merger with Bklyn Edison Co, S 18, 31:7
CONSOLIDATED Gas, Electric Light and Power Co, see United Gas Improvement Co
CONSOLIDATED Gas, Electric Light & Power Co of Baltimore—Buys control of Terminal Freezing and Heating Co, Jl 13, 25:6
June quarterly rept, Ag 2, 29:3
CONSOLIDATED Gas Utilities Co—Initial divd, Jl 29, II, 18:8
Will run gas pipe line from Amarillo Field, Tex, to Enid, Okla, Ag 7, 32:3
CONSOLIDATED Indemnity and Ins Corp—Formed, S 29, 28:1
CONSOLIDATED Laundries Corp—Rept for 5 mos ended May 31, Jl 19, 29:4
Pf divd, Jl 19, 31:4
6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:6
CONSOLIDATED Lead and Zinc Co—Passes divd, S 29, 27:6
CONSOLIDATED Mining and Smelting Co of Can, Ltd—Rept for 2d quarter of 1928, Jl 15, II & III, 13:4
CONSOLIDATED R Rs of Cuba—Pf divd, Ag 16, 31:4
Financial rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 15, 26:4
CONSOLIDATED Retail Stores, Inc—Rept for 3 mos, Jl 20, 33:4; 6 mos rept, Ag 24, 31:5; July report, Ag 30, 27:3
CONSOLIDATED Sand & Gravel Co—Pf divd, Ag 8, 34:4
CONSOLIDATED Shipbldg Corp—Completes cruiser Whim III for H Williams, Jl 28, 27:4
CONSOLIDATED Stock Exch—Referee apptd in suit of 24 former members for accounting of funds, Jl 14, 19:1
CONSOLIDATED Textile Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 12, II, 16:3
CONSTANCE, Jennie Meta—Murdered; W A Wolfe, arrested, confesses murder of Elsie Sigel in N Y in 1909, Ag 9, 32:1
J Burke arrested, chemists to examine clothing for blood stains, Ag 11, 12:4
Burke's clothes stained with rust, not blood, Ag 12, 22:2
D Shanks, negro, arrested though watch clue, confesses, Ag 14, 48:2
Shanks believed also murderer of E Miller, Ag 15, 44:6
CONSTANTINOPLE—Conditions in Summer; foreigners leave for Eur, Ag 5, II, 10:7
Kemal Pasha, spending Summer there, finds life less exciting; death of F Thomas, Amer negro Jazz Sultan, mourned, Jl 8, III, 8:1
Unveiling of monument to repub; message from Premier Mussolini and Pres Kemal's reply, Ag 11, 13:4
Changing; Arabic signs replaced by Latin, S 15, 22:5
Feature article, illus, S 16, V, p 16
CONSTANTINOPLE Woman's Col—Mrs Lindbergh sails to be visiting prof of chemistry; Miss A Morrow will act as hostess at col, S 9, 29:5
CONSTITUTION (frigate, "Old Ironsides")—Fund for rebldg is short, Jl 17, 33:4
J S Barrows on date of launching, S 2, II, 5:7
Sec Wilbur on reconditioning, Jl 6, 43:1
Workmen in charge of reconstruction find turtle in centre of block of wood, Jl 20, 19:4
CONSTITUTION, U S, see U S—Constitution; U S—Constitution Day and Week
CONSTITUTION Day and Week, U S, see U S—Constitution Day and Week
CONSUEGRA, Walfredo—On Cuba, before leaving N Y for Mich, Ag 24, 30:3
CONSULS, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
CONSUMERS Ice Co, see Central West Public Service Co
CONSUMERS' Photo Products Co, see Graves Holding Corp
CONSUMERS Power Co—Will ask stockholders to vote increase of preferred stock, Jl 14, 19:4
June rept, Jl 24, 28:2; July rept, Ag 21, 34:7
To increase authorized pf stock, Ag 8, 28:6
Stock offering, S 22, 32:2
CONTAINER Corp of Amer—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:2
CONTANSEAU, Ludovic—Death, Jl 15, II & III, 11:4
CONTESSO, Guido—Comments on Italian shipping on his arrival in N Y, Jl 21, 29:1
CONTI (Prince), Ginori—Ed on steam mining at Lardarello, Jl 28, 12:4

CONTINENTAL Amer Bankshares Corp—Divd, Jl 27, 30:2
CONTINENTAL Bank of N Y—Semi-annual divd, Jl 7, 22:4
Statement, Jl 10, 33:5
CONTINENTAL Can Co, Inc—Working overtime to meet demands of packers of fruits and vegetables, Ag 17, 32:3
7 mos rept, Ag 28, 34:6; July rept, S 29, 30:2
Directors deny common stock will be split, S 5, 36:5; Com divid, S 13, 36:2
CONTINENTAL Ill Bank and Trust Co—Formed out of merger of Continental Natl Bank and Trust Co with Ill Merchants Trust Co, S 8, 22:1
CONTINENTAL Natl Bank and Trust Co—Reptd planning to merge with Ill Merchants' Trust Co, Ag 23, 28:5
Return of J J Mitchell Jr to Chicago view as indication that merger will Ill Merchants' Trust Co nears consummation, Ag 24, 21:7
To merge with Ill Merchants Trust Co, Ag 29, 27:2
CONTINENTAL Oil Co—Buys refinery from Valley Refining Co, S 23, II, 12:6
CONTRACTS, see Breach of Contract Suits
CONVERSE, Edmund C—Estate in Greenwich, Conn, sold, Ag 2, 43:1
CONVERSE, H P—Gets contracts from Port of N Y Authority for construction of bridge from Port Richmond, S I, to Bayonne, N J, Jl 13, 35:1
CONVERSE, Jas Vail—Marries Mrs E W Brastow, S 18, 34:4
CONVERSE Rubber Shoe Co—M L Patterson named receiver, Ag 7, 31:2
CONVICT Labor—Ala—Feature article on end of convict lease system, Jl 1, IX, 11:6
800 negroes taken from mines as State ends convict leasing, Jl 1, 14:1
CONWAY, Alb—Retained as counsel in suit of Kensington Bank stockholders' com against Municipal Bank of Bklyn in regard to its purchase of Kensington Bank, Jl 26, 27:5
CONWAY, Jno—Held on charge of robbing radio store, S 21, 16:3
CONWAY, Walter, see Sing Sing Prison, Jl 18
CONY, Dan W—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:4
CONYERS MANOR (Estate of E C Converse)—Sold, Ag 2, 43:1
COOGAN, Jackie—To appear with father in dance skit, Jl 21, 7:4
Interviews, S 7, 16:1; S 16, IX, 4:1
COOGAN (Mrs), Lillian, see Bernstein, A C
COOK, A J—At meeting of Trades Union Cong, London, S 7, 10:2
COOK, Eliz, see Lynch, W R G
COOK, Elwood Lee—Marries E M Spence, S 30, II, 7:2
COOK (Mrs), Evelyn—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
COOK, Geo Jno—Marries D A Jamison, S 29, 12:2
COOK, Jas—Plans for memorial tablet at Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii, to mark spot of death, Jl 1, III, 8:2
Hawaii to celebrate his discovery of is 150 yrs ago, Jl 15, II-III, 11:1
Ed on celebration, Jl 28, 12:5
Plans for celebration, Ag 5, VIII, 3:3
Feature article by W B Hayward; por, Ag 12, IV, p 8
Hawaii plans reception for Sec of War Davis on his arrival for celebration, Ag 13, 7:1
Opening of celebration with arrival of Sec Davis, Ag 14, 25:2
Plans for dedication of monument at Waimea, Kauai, where he landed; British to participate, Ag 15, 11:1
Unveiling of monument at Waimea, Ag 17, 19:1
Tribute by Sec Davis, at Honolulu, Ag 19, 7:8
Dedication of monument on shore of Kealakekua Bay where he died; tributes; native feast, Ag 19, 26:2
Celebration ends, Ag 21, 10:7
COOK, Madelyn Wilma, see Flick, E C
COOK, Margt, see Wallace, J H, Jr
COOK, Margt Letcher, see Beard, D F
COOK, Saml P—Death, Jl 1, 22:7
COOK (Sir), Theodore—Death, S 18, 29:3
COOK Books—Ed on Man-Sized Meals from Kitchenettes, S 20, 28:6
COOK Co (Ill)—Chicago banking syndicate highest bidder for 4% road and bridge bonds series B maturing from 1930 to 1947, Ag 25, 23:5
COOKE (Mr and Mrs), Geo Wright—Daughter born, Jl 20, 12:4
COOKING—Goulash disappearing from Hungary, Jl 8, III, 6:2
Ed on length of time for cooking meats and vegetables, Jl 16, 18:6
Irish cooks called world's worst by Dublin speaker, Ag 5, II, 8:8
Ed on proposal to award diplomas to French cooks on basis of wholesomeness of their dishes, Ag 8, 20:6
Story of Amer method of cooking steak, Ag 19, VII, 6:3
Course planned for Johns Hopkins medical students, S 4, 1:5
Ed, S 5, 26:4
Plans for world cong of cooks in Paris, S 27, 29:3
COOKS, see Cooking
COOKSEY, Eliz, see Hamilton, W 2d
COOLEY, David, see Douglas Co Jail
COOLEY, Ernest L—Death, Ag 5, 25:3
COOLEY Rayfoto System, see Radio—Picture Transmission
COOLIDGE, Calvin—Addresses—Memorial Day s quoted in article in La Bulgaria of Sofia, Jl 1, III, 8:3
At unveiling of monument to Col W Colvill, Cannon Falls, Minn, Jl 30, 1:6
Before Wis State Convention of Amer Legion, Wausau, Ag 16, 1:3
Agriculture—Interested in Gov Smith's opposition to equalization fee of McNary-Haugen bill, Ag 5, 20:1
Albania—Message to King Zogu, S 14, 13:1
Amer Legion—Two Rivers Post selected as guard of honor when he visits State Convention, Wausau, Wis, Ag 6, 21:2
S at convention, Ag 16, 1:3; ed, Ag 16, 20:1
Amers' Rights Abroad—Prof E M Borchard criticizes recent statement, Ag 7, 10:3
Prof P M Brown of Princeton upholds Coolidge views, Ag 8, 6:4
Amer Trapshooters' Assn—Made member of, Ag 24, 15:7
Ancestors—Gets Bible showing records of baptism of J Coolidge in 1604, Ag 18, 3:2
See also Coolidge—Name
Anglo-French Naval Agreement, see Coolidge—Armament Limitation
Anti-War Treaty—Pleased by progress of Kellogg proposal, Jl 14, 6:1
Approves Paris conf for signing treaty, Jl 21, 1:1
Doubts Sen will fight ratification, Jl 28, 2:7
Does not anticipate armament reduction by treaty, Ag 11, 1:5
Disarmament view pleases French, Ag 12, 1:1
Comment by Paris Temps, Ag 14, 4:2
Praises treaty in s at Wausau, Wis, Ag 16, 1:3
Ed, Ag 16, 20:1
World-wide praise for his peace view, Ag 17, 21:6
Exchanges greetings with Pres Doumergue of France prior to treaty signing, Ag 28, 1:6
Gratified by signing; expected to campaign in its behalf, Ag 28, 8:3
Conf with Sec Kellogg, S 13, 5:2
Appointments—Cabinet, **see** Coolidge—Cabinet
Insular Affairs Bur—Maj Gen F McIntyre reapptd chief, Ag 7, 34:1
Internatl Telegraph Conf, Brussels—L Harrison apptd Chmn of Amer delegation, Ag 8, 36:8
Panama Canal Zone—Appts Col H Burgess Gov, S 15, 10:3; S 20, 31:3
U S Industrial Reformatory—Appoints W Green and E A McCullough to Bd of Visitors, Jl 20, 23:1
Armament Limitation—Sec Kellogg will consult him on Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 5, 13:1
Rept by Adm Hughes on Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 17, 21:6
Ed, Ag 17, 18:1
Pres had no more data on Anglo-French agreement, Ag 18, 3:1
Plans to study Anglo-French plan, Ag 19, 18:3
Conjecture on revival of Anglo-French entente cordiale; Paris Temps comment, Ag 22, 1:1
Attitude on Anglo-French deal, S 15, 1:2; S 21, 12:3
15, 1:2; S 21, 12:3
Sec Kellogg is drafting reply to London and Paris Govts for his action, S 22, 1:3
Consults Kellogg, S 23, 19:3
Will insist on open discussion of reduction, S 26, 1:1
France would welcome suggestions, S 26, 11:5
Army—Chief of Staff Summerall summoned for conf, at Cedar Lodge, Ag 24, 18:8
Conf, Ag 26, 7:1; Ag 27, 7:1
Art—Views quoted by B Nichols in magazine, The Sketch, S 12, 9:3
Ed, S 13, 26:5
Baseball—Western Union messenger, B Thompson, admitted to game by telegram to Pres, Jl 27, 1:6
Birthday—J Taylor, Brule preacher, congratulates him, Jl 2, 19:1
Receives gifts from boys' organizations in Superior and Allouese, Wis, Jl 4, 2:3
Catches 6 trout; shares cake with reporters, Jl 5, 1:5
Blackmer, H M—Pres issues warrant for his arrest in France on perjury charge in connection with income tax returns, Ag 5, 1:4
Bolivia—Hails Bolivian anniversary of independence, Ag 7, 23:8
Boulder Dam—Awaits rept of special bd before preparing recommendations for Cong, Ag 18, 3:1
Boys' Band from Cumberland, Wis—Serenades him, Ag 11, 1:5
Budget, see Coolidge—Financial Policy

Burns, Robt, Memorial Assn—Sends greetings to Assn, Jl 15, 16:6
Cabinet—Sec Work hands him his resignation, Jl 3, 1:6
Indicates Hoover need not resign, Jl 3, 2:1
Hoover's post may be offered to W M Butler, Jl 8, 1:6
Hoover's resignation received; Coolidge defers action on it, Jl 8, 2:2
4 of 10 members inherited from Harding Administration remain, Jl 8, III, 6:8
E C Finney urged for new Sec of Interior, Jl 11, 2:1
Will let Sec Hoover retire, Jl 11, 7:1
Ed, Jl 12, 22:3
Hoover finishes work today, Jl 14, 1:5
R O West's invitation to Brule causes speculation, Jl 14, 4:4
Names R O West to Interior Dept, Jl 21, 1:7
Work praises West, Jl 22, 2:3
West ready to take post, Jl 23, 21:1
West faces opposition in Sen; radicals link him with S Insull, Jl 25, 2:4
Le accepting Work's resignation; successor to R E Olds as Under Sec of State sought, Jl 25, 3:6
West sworn in, Jl 26, 5:3
Feature article on career of West, Jl 29, VIII, 1:3
B K Wheeler attacks appt of R O West as Secy of Interior, Ag 15, 2:2
J R Clark appt Under Sec of State succeeding R E Olds, Ag 18, 8:5
Accepts Hoover's resignation; appts W F Whiting Sec of Commerce, Ag 22, 1:5
Ed, Ag 22, 20:1
Carp—Ed urging him to send private physician to France to cure carp dying in pond at Versailles, as good-will gesture, Jl 23, 16:5
Carranza, E—Message of sympathy on death, to Pres Calles, Jl 15, 14:6
Chile-Peru Agreement—Pleased at peace move, Jl 14, 6:1
China—Rept by Adm Hughes, Ag 17, 21:6
Cochran, T—Visit at Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Colombia—Sends congratulations on anniversary of independence, Jl 21, 14:3
Colvill, W—May speak at unveiling of monument to Colvill at Cannon Falls, Minn, Jl 7, 4: 1
Will speak, Jl 29, 4:1
S at unveiling of monument, Jl 30, 1:6
Ed, Jl 30, 16:1
S praised by C J Greenleaf, Ag 19, II, 7:1
Courts—Taft asks for more judges, S 29, 20:2
Cuba—Accepts invitation to revisit it on retirement, S 1, 13:2
Curtis, C—Congratulations on Curtis's nomination as Vice Pres, Ag 22, 1:5
Davis, D M—To visit Coolidge at Brule, Ag 31, 11:3
Dog—Death of Rob Roy, S 25, 33:4
Doumergue, G—Note to Doumergue on Bastille Day, Jl 16, 12:4
Reply, Jl 21, 5:2
Edison, T A—Pres will be invited to attend presentation of Cong medal to Edison, Ag 28, 9:4
To greet inventor on anniversary of invention of light bulb, S 30, 21:2
Financial Policy—Plans for budget conf with Director Lord, Ag 6, 12:1
Ed, Ag 7, 20:1
Conf with Director Lord; he will oppose budget expansion, Ag 8, 1:6
Plans to summon bur and dept heads on return to Wash and demand they cut expenses to cope with deficit, Ag 29, 1:2
Believes threatened budget deficit can be averted, S 15, 1:2
Fire Prevention Week—Pres issues proclamation, S 17, 25:8
Fishing, see Coolidge, Calvin—Summer
Flood Control—Gets preliminary rept of survey, Ag 12, 9:5
Accepts rept, Ag 15, 3:1
Foreign Policy—Memorial Day s quoted in article in La Bulgaria of Sofia, Jl 1, III, 8:3
Conf with Sec Kellogg, S 13, 5:2
Foreign Service—Tribute to W M Collier, retiring Amb to Chile, Jl 21, 16:5
Future—Accepts invitation to revisit Cuba after retirement from office, S 1, 13:2
Plans for after-term work are vague, S 15, 4:1
George V, King of England—Message from King on Southern storm, S 26, 16:2
Gifts to—N J grower sends peaches to Brule, Wis, S 7, 3:5
Govt Employes—Approves pay rise for civilian employes of navy yards by extension of Welch act, Ag 3, 6:3
Harvey, G B M—Condolences to Mrs Harvey, Ag 21, 23:4
Hats—How he got his Panama hat, Ag 20, 10:2
Hawaiian Is—Rept at Cedar Lodge by Sec of War Davis on defenses, S 2, 6:5
Hindenburg, P von—Message to Hindenburg on anniversary of German Republic, Ag 14, 23:3
Hoover, H—Pres has no word when Hoover will visit him, Jl 4, 2:3
Brule visit arranged, Jl 8, 2:2
Welcomes Hoover to Brule, Jl 17, 1:8
Hoover ends visit, Jl 18, 1:2
Advises Hoover to watch his health, Jl 19, 1:4
Tribute to Pres in s of acceptance, Ag 12, 3:7
Fished as Hoover delivered acceptance s, Ag 14, 24:2
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 15, 3:1
Met by Pres candidate on return to Washington, S 13, 3:1
See also Coolidge—Cabinet; Coolidge—Presidential Campaign
Italian Book—Gift of Italian Govt, Jl 25, 2:5
Jews—Support of proposed Jewish memorial at Tours lauded by Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, Jl 2, 3:5
Labor Day—May speak at Tri-State Fair at Superior, Wis, Jl 7, 4:1
Liberia—Congratulates country on anniversary of founding, Jl 27, 21:1
Maine Memorial Monument—Urn made from material taken from monument sent as gift by Pres Machado of Cuba, Jl 20, 6:6
Matsudaira, S—Wedding gift, S 25, 22:6
Memorial Day—S quoted in article in La Bulgarie of Sofia, Jl 1, III, 8:3
Mesabe Iron Range—Will visit it, Ag 2, 8:4; visit, Ag 3, 19:6; Ag 4, 15:6
Mexico—Shocked by murder of Pres-elect Obregon; message to Pres Calles, Jl 18, 1:6
Independence Day message, S 18, 1:2
Name—Coulledge record of 1604 sent to him, Ag 21, 1:2
See also Coolidge—Ancestors
Natl Defense—Rept by Sec of War Davis on Hawaiian Is, S 2, 6:5
Natl Safety Council—Pres endorses campaign, S 20, 6:4
Navy—Ed, Ag 17, 18:1
Rept by Rear Adm Hughes, Chief of Naval Operations, Ag 17, 21:6
Nicaragua—Quoted in article on U S policy, Jl 22, II, 10:1
Sec Wilbur to rept on situation, Jl 24, 3:3; rept by Wilbur, Jl 25, 1:2
Talk of appeal by Liberal Repub faction against its exclusion from ballot, Ag 17, 20:3
Rept by Adm Hughes, Ag 17, 21:6
Northampton, Mass—Pres leaves Washington for visit, S 20, 1:4
Visits home, S 21, 1:5
Ochs, A S—Congratulates Mr Ochs on 50th anniversary as owner and publisher of Chattanooga Times, Jl 2, 21:2
Pardons and Commutations—Commutes sentence of W M Barker of Minn, accused of defalcation of funds, S 14, 30:1
Personality—Ed, How he keeps cool, Ag 13, 16:3
Phi Gamma Delta—Annual literary contest in honor of Coolidge, Jl 22, II, 2:4
Portraits, Jl 6, p 2
With Mrs Coolidge and Mr and Mrs Hoover, S 13, p 3
In Brattleboro, S 21, 10:3
Postal Rates—Considers rise; will discuss with budget director way to meet expected $100,000,000 deficit, Ag 4, 15:6
Pres Campaign of 1928—Assures H Work that he will aid Hoover campaign, Jl 3, 1:6
To help Hoover, Jl 8, III, 6:6
Will confer with Hoover on campaign, Jl 10, 2:5
Will advise Hoover on appeal to Northeastern States, Jl 14, 1:5
Discusses outlook with R O West, Jl 15, 5:1
Will advise Hoover on acceptance speech, Jl 16, 4:2
Discusses issues with Hoover, Jl 17, 1:8
Will not take active part in campaign, Ag 1, 23:6
Thinks Hoover will win in West, Ag 5, 20:1
Willing to take stump for Hoover, Ag 7, 12:5
Urged to speak for Hoover at Tri-State Fair, Superior, Wis, Ag 13, 1:6
Leaders urge him to speak in West, Ag 19, 13:1
R O West tells him Hoover is gaining in Midwest, Ag 29, 5:1
Leaders will inform him on Mich and Ohio campaigns, Ag 30, 20:8
Ed, S 1, 12:3
J T Robinson attacks Coolidge as leader, s at Nashville, Tenn, in Pres campaign, S 7, 3:3
May s in Vt in behalf of Hoover, S 8, 3:1
Gets repts Hoover is gaining on journey home, S 12, 3:6
Confs with Hoover; anxious to help, S 13, 1:6
Program of ss not settled, S 14, 6:2
Opposed to Pres making partisan ss, S 15, 4:1
Interested in news brought by N Longworth and T Roosevelt, S 16, 4:1
Will make 1 speech in Hoover's support; confs with T S White, S 28, 1:4
Endorses Hoover's candidacy, in message to Mass Repub Convention, S 30, 1:2
Public Utilities—Favors State rather than Federal control, Ag 18, 3:1
Radio, see Coolidge, C—Summer

COOLIDGE, Calvin—(Continued)—
Record—Ends 5th yr as Pres, Ag 4, 15:6
Schall, T D—To visit Pres in executive office, S 4, 19:1
South, The—S at dedication of monument of Col W Colvill, Gettysburg hero, Jl 30, 1:6
Ed, Jl 30, 16:1
Stock Exch, N Y, Effect on—R W Robey ascribes rise in stock market prices during past yr to his "bull tips," Ag 24, 29:2
Summer—Activities at Brule, Jl 1, 12:1
Family reunited at Brule, Jl 2, 19:1
Sec Work's visit, Jl 3, 1:6
Receives gifts from boys' organizations in Superior and Allouese, Jl 4, 2:3
Catches 6 trout on birthday, Jl 5, 1:5
F R Zimmerman's visit, Jl 6, 2:3
Ed, Loyal and Devoted Fish, Jl 6, 20:6
Camp at Brule near Spirit Is, scene of Indian love tale, Jl 7, 4:2
To hear stadium concerts over radio, Jl 7, 6:1
Pres party's use of radio, Jl 8, IX, 12:8
Hoover visit arranged, Jl 8, 2:2
Route to office skirts domain of Mudji Manitou, Chippewa evil spirit, Jl 8, 15:1
Attends church, Jl 9, 11:2
Cured of rose fever, Jl 12, 4:2
Ed, Jl 12, 22:3
Plans for visit of H Hoover, Jl 13, 4:5
Superior High School students give him fishing tackle box, Jl 14, 6:1
Attends church, will take Hoover fishing, Jl 16, 4:2
Welcomes Hoover, Jl 17, 1:8
Invited to dedicate upper Mississippi game and fish refuge, Jl 18, 4:2
Fishes, Jl 20, 23:1; Jl 22, 2:6
2,500 tourists see him as he attends ch service at Brule, Jl 23, 1:4
Visitors, Jl 24, 3:3
Visitors, &c, Jl 25, 3:6
Fishes, Jl 26, 5:2
Takes up trapshooting, Jl 27, 6:1
Fish take breaks state law, Jl 28, 2:7
Ed, Jl 28, 12:3
To speak at dedication of monument of Col W Colvill, in Cannon Falls, Minn, Jl 29, 4:1
Catches 14 fish to Sec Jardine's 10, Jl 31, 7:5
Will visit Mesaba Iron Range, Ag 2, 8:4
Visits Hull-Rust Mine and Mesaba Mt Mine at Hibbing, Minn, Ag 3, 19:6
Visit to Mesaba Iron Range; fishes, Ag 4, 15:6
Attends ch at Brule; Sen and Mrs Dale of Vt at luncheon, Ag 6, 12:2
Fishes in spite of heat, Ag 9, 1:6; Ag 10, 11:1
Delays return to Wash, Ag 12, 9:5
Static disrupts radio, Ag 12, VIII, 17:6
To visit Apostle Is in Lake Superior; farmers of Green Co, Wis, to present him with 125-lb cheese, Ag 17, 21:6
He and family to visit Duluth and Apostle Is; busiest week of vacation, Ag 20, 7:2
G Babb, guide, puts him on high level as fisherman; to go to Lewis, Wis, Ag 21, 25:2
Trapshooting, Ag 21, 1:6
Ed on gift of cheese, Ag 21, 22:5
Visits Duluth, Ag 22, 8:3
Ed, Ag 22, 20:5
Cruises to Apostle Is; visits Madeline Is ruins, Ag 23, 20:8
M Gallagher of Cleveland visits him, Ag 24, 18:8
He and family go to O B Lewis estate to stay overnight; fishes; no date set for departure, Ag 25, 32:4
Delighted with fishing trip in Lewis, Wis; shoots crane with pistol; catches 53 trout in morning, Ag 26, 7:1
Attends church in Brule, Ag 27, 7:1
Ed on shooting crane, Ag 27, 18:5
To try fishing for muskellonge when trout season closes, Ag 28, 14:3
Fishing and trapshooting with Sec of Interior West, Ag 29, 5:1
Jests about fishing yarns, Ag 29, 23:7
Hooks grayling; to see R Lium, Ag 30, 20:8
Visitors, Ag 31, 11:3
Warren, C B, visits him in Brule, Ag 31, 11:3
Date of departure not set; visits Duluth-Superior harbor; R Lium is visitor, S 1, 13:1
Fishes in pools on estate, S 2, 6:7
To have quiet week, S 3, 15:4
Sen T D Schall of Minn to visit him in Executive Office, S 4, 19:1
Interview with Schall; plans return to Wash, S 5, 22:1
Displays prowess as trap-shooter before gallery of news and camera men; with Mrs. Coolidge visits Tri-State Fair at Superior, Wis, S 6, 2:6
Ed on his trapshooting, S 7, 22:5
Fishes while others pack; high school faculty and students and civic organizations of Superior will bid him good-bye, S 7, 22:8
Superior planning farewell; Wis newspaper calls him keen fisherman, S 9, 27:1
Spends last Sun in Brule; goes to ch; preacher thanks for season's attendance, S 10, 23:1
Starts back from Brule; bids farewell to crowd at Superior, S 11, 26:8
Returns to Washington, S 13, 3:1
Summer Guard—Feature article, S 23, X, 22:5
Summerall, C P, see Coolidge, C—Army
Swearing—Fishing trips with him lead guide to drop cuss words, Ag 30, 1:6
Tariff—Adjusts tariff on sodium silicofluoride, S 1, 12:1
Uruguay—Sends Independence Day message to Pres Campisteguy, Ag 26, II, 5:2
Vacation, see Coolidge—Summer
Vermont, Trip to—Ovations at many stops on way to Plymouth; Pres inspects flood recovery, S 21, 1:5
S from train, Bennington; visits home, S 22, 19:1
Wesley, J—Message read at dedication of Wesley's rooms at Oxford Univ, restored by Amer Methodists, S 11, 1:7
West, R O—Invitation to Brule causes speculation on Cabinet succession, Jl 14, 4:4
Discuss Pres outlook, Jl 15, 5:1
See also Coolidge—Cabinet
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Speeds aid to Porto Rico, S 15, 1:7
Orders Federal services to aid, S 17, 1:6
Appeals for aid; text of message, confs with officials, S 18, 1:4, 5
Response to appeal, S 19, 14:6
Okeechobee asks for aid, S 23, 1:2
Renews plea for aid, S 29, 40:4
West Va Flood—Appeal for aid in Wayne Co sent to him, Jl 2, 11:4
Whiting, W F, see Coolidge—Cabinet
Wilbur, C D—Wilbur plans visit, Jl 17, 33:4
Visit, Jl 24, 3:3
Repts on Nicaragua, at Brule, Jl 25, 1:2
Work, H—Visits Pres at Brule, Jl 4, 2:3
Zimmerman, F R, visit at Brule; Jl 6, 2:3; Jl 7, 4:1
COOLIDGE (Mrs), Calvin—Por, Jl 6, p 2
Unveils monument to Col W Colvill, Cannon Falls, Minn, Jl 30, 1:6
Ind gladiolus grower will send box of prize-winning blooms named for her, Ag 17, 40:3
Tries to buy ornamental comb in Superior (Wis) dept store, Ag 24, 1:2
For with Pres Coolidge and Mr and Mrs Hoover, S 13, p 3
Visits mother in Northampton; accompanies Pres on Vt trip; por, S 21, 1:5
Visits Miss C A Yale, teacher of deaf, at Northampton, S 30, II, 2:6
COOLIDGE (Mrs), Eliz Sprague, see Pittsfield Chamber Music Festival
COOLIDGE, Ernest—Wins cow calling contest at Radisson, Wis, S 26, 1:2
COOLIDGE, J Randolph—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
COOLIDGE, Jno—In Chicago, Jl 1, 12:1
Arrives at Brule, Wis, Jl 2, 19:1
Por, Jl 6, p 2
Plays golf at Northland Country Club, Duluth, Jl 10, 2:5
Tries driving locomotive, Ag 3, 6:5
Plays saxophone for dancers, Ag 28, 14:3
Accepts position with Penn R R, Ag 29, 13:6
Rumor that his engagement to F Trumbull will be announced Sept 15 denied by Gov Trumbull, S 1, 13:1
Leaves Brule, S 3, 15:4
Starts East from Brule; is likely to visit F Trumbull in Hartford; no decision on job, S 4, 19:1
"Nothing to say," he tells reporters at Chicago; Pres regrets publicity, S 5, 22:2
Says he has taken no job; also denies engagement to F Trumbull; visits Northampton, Mass; confers with official of N Y, New Haven & Hartford R R, S 6, 25:1
22d birthday; home in Northampton, Mass, S 7, 23:3
To work for N Y, New Haven & Hartford R R, S 8, 1:4
F Trumbull, back from Europe, virtually admits engagement, S 10, 1:6
Starts work on r r as clerk for gen mgr, S 11, 1:6
New Haven storms him as he begins work, S 12, 14:4
R R pleased with work; salary, S 13, 27:2
Feature article on presidents' sons' careers, S 16, X, 2:7
Moves to home of Prof B W Bacon, S 21, 27:3
Escapes injury in New Haven auto crash; W Veno and mother hurt, S 28, 1:6
Questioned by Coroner in connection with auto crash; victims better, S 29, 12:8
COOLIDGE (Mr and Mrs), Oliver H—Son born, Ag 25, 15:2
COOLIDGE Dam—Will irrigate 100,000 acres of Ariz land, Jl 25, 31:6
COOMBS, Geo H, Jr—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
COONEY, Michl—Death, S 11, 27:4

COONTZ, Robt E—Will s for Smith in Pres campaign, S 16, 3:6
COOPER, Frances Duycinck, see Wood, G H
COOPER, G Proctor—Leaves for forestry research in Liberia, Ag 27, 18:8
COOPER, Georgiana Rhinelander, see Field, B
COOPER, Homer C—Ed on his article in Constitutional Review on privilege of non-incrimination, Jl 6, 20:3
COOPER, Hugh L—On Dnieper River power project, Jl 21, 19:1
COOPER, Jno B—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 21, 3:1
COOPER, Jno G—Will investigate Federal prisons, Jl 8, 5:3
COOPER (Miss), M J—Breaks world back stroke record in 150-yd swim, Ag 24, 14:8
COOPER (Mrs), Martha—Suicide, S 24, 23:7
COOPER, Merian C—Returns to Hollywood, Ag 19, 27:5
COOPER, Murray A—Death, Ag 5, II, 12:2
COOPER, Myers Y—Even with J T Beggs for Repub nomination for Ohio Gov, Ag 15, 1:6
COOPER, Tilghman S—Death, S 28, 27:3
COOPER Union—Bowery types who use library, S 2, VII, 12:6
A B Newman apptd prof of chemical engineering, S 16, II, 6:2
Enrolment, S 20, II, 3:3
COOPERATIVE Apts, see Apartments
COOPERATIVE Bakery, see Baking and Biscuit Cos
COOPERATIVE Buying, see Farmers
COOPERATIVE Creameries, see Creameries
COOPERATIVE Marketing, see Agricultural Products
COOPERATIVE Socs — Germany — German Bankers' Assn urges formation by farmers to make small farming pay, S 12, 7:2
Gt Britain—Increase in 1927 membership but decrease in sales per capita, Jl 29, II, 22:6
India—Figures for 1926-27, S 2, II, 20:7
COOS Bay Lumber Co of San Francisco—Divd of arrears on pf stock, Jl 4, 22:4
COPA Cabana Casino—Rio de Janerio; closed in crusade against gambling, S 23, III, 6:3
COPELAND, Lillian—Breaks world's shot-put record for women, Ag 13, 12:4
COPELAND, Royal S—Por, Jl 4, 2:2
S at opening of Veterans' Hosp, Northport, L I, Ag 3, 22:2
Questions Repub optimism in Pres campaign, Ag 6, 40:5
Says Dem tariff platform is about same as Repub, Ag 17, 19:2
Assails Hoover's acceptance s as vague on dry law, farm relief and power issues, Ag 19, 6:1
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:5
Asks Secy Davis to investigate rumor that immigration officer killed citizen of Saranac Lake, S 20, 31:2
S against religious issue of Pres campaign at Catholic Slovak meeting, S 27, 3:5
Says Smith will be elected, S 29, 6:6
COPELAND, W S—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
COPELAND Products Corp—May rept, Jl 10, 36:2
Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:3
COPLEY-PLAZA Hotel, Boston—Sues T Rasche, Ag 15, 8:8
T Rasche files affidavit that bill was contracted by Wm E Arthur and Co, Inc, Ag 16, 25:4
COPPER—Consumption—Daily Metal Trade rept on shipments to domestic users in 1st half of 1928, Jl 19, 34:1
Figures by Copper and Brass Research Assn on amt used in U S for electric power needs, Jl 22, II, 18:1
Rept on brass-copper products for 1927, Ag 30, 35:1
Industry—A B Parsons on outlook, Ag 12, II, 18:1
General demand by employes for wage increase feared as result of increase in price, S 18, 46:3
S Guggenheim on outlook, S 26, 32:2
Prices—Increase to 15c per lb, highest in 3 yrs, S 16, II, 12:2
Rise to 16c per lb predicted, S 23, II, 7:8
Export price goes to 15½c, S 25, 51:1
Production—Heavy shipments reptd, Ag 12, 15:2
July figures by Amer Bur of Statistics, Ag 17, 32:4
Amer Bur of Metal Statistics figures by countries for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 24, 32:1
Aug rept, S 14, 35:1
Sales—Aug figures, S 2, II, 18:5
Supply—Rept on refined stocks at end of July, by W C Bennett, Ag 29, 33:1
COPPER and Brass Research Assn—Gives points on shielding radio sets, Ag 12, VIII, 17:1
COPPICUS, Francis C—Sues W C Fields and C E Selders, known as C E Moran of Moran & Mack, in vaudeville contract dispute, Ag 4, 14:2
COPPINGER, Jno J, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
COPYRIGHTS—Ed on U S and internatl copyright, Jl 7, 12:3
CORAL Gables Consolidated, Inc, see Coral Gables Corp
CORAL Gables Corp—Receiver asked, Jl 6, 31:1
Creditors ask restraining order to prevent disruption of assets, Jl 7, 23:2
Petition filed in Federal Court by creditors to open up entire record of it and Coral Gables Consolidated, Inc, with examination of S D Eldredge, L H Dinkins, G E Merrick and others, Jl 10, 39:2
U S Dist Court of Jacksonville, Fla, denies petition for bankruptcy brought by creditors; petition for receivership withdrawn, Jl 11, 29:1
Case shifts to referee; Federal Court orders officers to be questioned in new action by creditors, Jl 12, 31:1
CORBET, Matthew Q — Small dirigible designed by him flies in test, Jl 19, 13:4
CORBETT, Eugene—Arrested for alleged bookmaking at dog race, Ag 30, 36:2
CORBETT, Harvey Wiley—On need for bd to censor architecture in N Y C and N Y State, Ag 12, II, 12:3
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
On Amer architecture, S 23, XII, 1:1
CORBETT, Hiram J—Says Ariz is for Hoover, Ag 19, 5:1
CORBETT-SMITH, A—Feature article on London air defense, S 2, VII, 12:1
CORCORAN, Danl, see Byrnes, E T
CORCORAN, Danl—Held on charge of stuffing sponge up horse's nose at Empire City Races, Jl 23, 12:5
CORCORAN, Grace Cecile, see Kennedy, J J, Jr
CORCORAN, Wm R—Death, S 22, 19:4
CORDAVANO, Phil, see Stambush, H
CORDES, Jno H F—Honored by Comr Warren as N Y C's best detective, Ag 3, 19:2
CORDOBA, Pedro de—Ill, Ag 22, 25:1
COREA, Luis Felipe, see Nicaragua—Elections, Ag 9; Ag 17
CORK Products—Output in 1927, Jl 1, III, 8:8
CORKHILL, Percy F—Arrives in Montreal, Ag 19, II, 2:4
CORMORANTS—Pair perches on top of Big Ben in London, Jl 15, II and III, 1:1
CORN, Isadore, see Wolkenfeld, I
CORN—Contracts—Chicago Bd of Trade rules that dealers in July million-odd bushel default must pay $1.21 per bushel in settlement, Ag 7, 34:2
Crops—Forecast of yr's crop by Dept of Agriculture on basis of Aug 1 condition, Ag 10, 28:1
Dept of Agriculture forecast for yr, S 11, 41:1
Industrial Uses—O R Sweeney calls it most vital product of America; outlines future uses which chemistry seeks to develop, Jl 26, 35:3
Waste—Ed, Chemists to the rescue, Ag 6, 18:5
CORN Belt Com—M Reno says it will endorse Dem ticket, Jl 16, 6:7
Endorses Dem farm plank, Jl 17, 1:7
Praises Smith stand on farm issue in Pres campaign, but refuses to endorse him, S 1, 2:3
Ed on Ia delegates endorsing its support of Gov Smith in opposition to S W Brookhart, S 22, 18:2
CORN Borer—A D Rhodes, Chmn of Erie Co Corn Borer Com, advocates European system in drive to cut down ravages, Jl 8, II, 14:5
Ed, Ag 23, 20:5
CORN Exch Bank, N Y—Statement, Jl 7, 17:7
CORN Exch Natl Bank & Trust Co—Plans to merge Oxford Bank & Trust Co, Ag 23, 28:5
CORN Products Refining Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:5
CORNELIUS, Wm L—Killed when airplane locks wings with another plane in midair at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal, S 26, 1:2
CORNELL (Col), Edw S—Says elimination of highway billboards by States is progressing, Jl 16, 24:2
CORNELL (Mrs), Esther, see Bent, L H
CORNELL, Wm—Death, S 21, 29:4
CORNELL Univ—Faculty—Appts, S 23, II, 5:6
H Pringsheim and E L Thorndike will lecture, S 25, 53:2
Radiation Research—Heckscher Foundation gives fund for study, Jl 1, II, 3:2
Scholarships and Fellowships—150 awards to State high school pupils, Jl 5, 24:1
G W Lefevre's bequest, S 2, II, 1:4
Summer Session—Opens, Jl 1, II, 3:2
CORNEY, Claire Cassoles, see McLean, D
CORNEY, Norton Sidney—Missing, Ag 25, 18:3
CORNING, Edw—On unsound bldg financing, Ag 19, X, 1:1
CORNING, Edwin—Rept that he will resign as Chmn of N Y S Dem Com; in Me after illness, Ag 14, 10:4;
Resigns, Ag 15, 2:6; ed, Ag 16, 20:5
CORNSTALKS, see Paper and Pulp
CORONA, L I—Plans for new Queens Co Savings Bank, Ag 15, 36:5
CORONA Mundi, Internatl Art Centre—Will be housed in new skyscraper on Roerich Museum site, Jl 13, 19:3
Exhib of woodcuts, &c, Ag 19, VII, 8:2
COROX, see Westinghouse Electric and Mfg Co
CORPORATION Counsel, N Y C, see name of counsel

CORPORATIONS—Financial Repts—380 corps rept on total net profits for 1st half of 1928, S 9, II, 9:7
N Y S—New ones chartered in 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 9, 19:3
Rept of Corp Bur for 8 mos on charters granted, S 16, 13:2
Speculation—E D Stout of Credit Assn of the Bldg Trades of N Y says dishonest builders are shielded by law, Jl 29, X, 22:3
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds—Corporation Loans
Taxation—Natl Bank of Commerce says new tax law marks turning point on rate of income, Jl 8, II, 13:1
July rept shows yield increase over July, 1927, despite reduction in rate, Ag 29, 29:1
L F Moss repts that payment of divds to stockholders has resulted in collection by Govt of $75,000 from aliens in last 60 days, S 6, 39:1
I J Klein commends Internal Revenue Bur for innovation of holding public hearings on "consolidated" tax returns by corps, S 9, II, 15:1
U S—1927 figures of 593 corps show increase in property accounts but decrease in net profits, Jl 29, II, 15:2
CORPSE used for medical experiments, **see** Kelley, J J
CORPUS Christi, Tex—Bond issue, Jl 16, 31:2
CORRADO, Ignatius, see Dursee, J F
CORRESPONDENCE, see Letter Writing
CORROON, Reynolds—Acquires Long Is Fire Ins Co, Jl 17, 28:2
CORRUGATED Paper Box Co—Pf divd, Ag 7, 31:1
CORSTON, Winfield Bennett—Engaged to E E Conklin, Ag 19, 27:2; Ag 23, 24:6
CORT, Ambrose—On Smith's record on educational matters, S 25, 30:8
Ed, S 26, 26:4
CORTAMBERT, Louis—On theory of the superconscious, Ag 19, II, 7:7
On anti-war treaty, S 2, II, 5:7
CORTESI, Arnaldo, Dispatches from Italy on: Army manoeuvers, S 2, II, 7:1
F-14 (submarine) disaster, Ag 9, 11:3; Ag 10, 4:6
Govt officials S 16, III, 3:1
Heat in Italy, Jl 29, II, 9:5
Journalistic duel challenge, Jl 22, II, 9:3
Lido, Ag 5, II, 9:7
Macbeth, G Craig's settings, S 9, III, 1:2
Nobile, U, rescue, Ag 1, 1:7; Ag 12, II, 9:3
Olympic Games, public attitude toward, Ag 26, II, 9:5
Roads, S 30, III, 3:1
Rome's Summer season, Jl 15, II and III, 7:7
Royal Opera House, Rome, Jl 8, III, 3:1
Shirtsleeve fashion, Ag 19, II, 9:3
Social life, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Vatican, new power plant, S 23, II, 3:2
CORTEZ, Francis, see Princeton, N J, Jail
CORTEZ, Jose Lopez—Message of sympathy over assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, in behalf of workers in Mex, Jl 19, 2:3
CORTEZ, Ricardo — Said to have parted from A Rubens, Ag 31, 23:2
CORTHELL, Alb E, see Budd, G, Ag 5
CORTINA Conf, see Internatl Telegraphic Union
CORTRIGHT, Sanford A—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
CORVUS (S S)—Disabled; towed into Port of Spain, Trinidad, S 11, 55:4; S 13, 14:6
CORWINE, Wm R—Republican, but will vote for Smith, S 29, 18:7
CORWITH, Silas R—Sentenced for sending narcotics through mails, Ag 1, 23:8
COSDEN & Co, Inc—Initial pf divd, Jl 17, 32:3
Awards contract for oil refinery at Big Springs, Tex, Jl 18, 29:4
COSENZO, Anthony, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 17
COSGRAVE, Michl—Booms M Bloch for Dem candidate for Gov of N Y S, S 28, 6:3
COSGRAVE, Thos P—Death, S 29, 19:5
COSGRAVE, Wm T—Ed on controversy with E de Valera over referendum bill, Jl 24, 20:2
Int on his instruction of Irish people in parliamentary govt, Ag 19, II, 4:5
Por, Ag 27, p 2
Leaves France for Ireland with Sec Kellogg aboard U S S Detroit, Ag 30, 1:2
Arrives in Dublin, Ag 31, 1:1
Kellogg pays farewell call, S 3, 5:6
Sees Kellogg off on Detroit; exchanges wireless messages, S 4, 7:2
Por; review of D Gwynn's book, Irish Free State, S 23, IV, 3:1
COSGROVE, Beatrice—Article on Grand Isle, S 23, X, 13:1
COSMETICS—Dr C D Leake warns against patent "nostrums," Jl 23, 30:2
COSMOPOLITAN Bank, see Bank of U S—Merger
COSMOPOLITAN Magazine—A Earhart apptd associate ed, Ag 29, 21:2
COSMOPOLITAN Theatre—Leased by V Youmans, Ag 28, 27:1
COSMOPOLITAN Trust Co—Comr Hovey petitions to be allowed to pay final divd, Ag 2, 31:1
COSMOPOLITAN Warehouse Corp, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal withdrawals from Warehouse
COST of Living—Rept by Dominick & Dominick shows decline in last 2 yrs, Jl 15, II and III, 16:3
See also Prices
COSTA, Thos, see Carnival, A
COSTA RICA—Commerce—1927 rept, Jl 31, 27:4
Electric Power, see Electric Power
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Tariff, see Tariff
COSTELLO, Jno F—Endorses Gov Smith's stand on dry law in Pres campaign, Jl 22, 2:1
COSTES, Dieudonne—On transatlantic flight attempt of Polish fliers, Ag 7, 2:1
Presented with Amer Distinguished Flying Cross for world air trip, Ag 30, 2:5
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
COSTUME, see Fashions
COSULICH S S Co—Motorships Saturnia and Vulcania will make Lisbon port of call, Ag 11, 27:3
See also Shipping—Pooling of Revenues
COTTA, Coccio—Forms Albanian Cabinet, S 6, 10:1
COTTER, Garrett W—Boomed as Dem nominee for Queens Borough Pres by Tamanend Assn, Jl 5, 22:3
Possibility as Dem nominee for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:3
Opens campaign for Dem nomination for Queens Boro Pres, S 10, 3:5
COTTEREL, W D—Elected Pres of Dollar Savings and Trust Co of Pittsburgh, Ag 2, 34:4
COTTERILL, Geo F—Scores Smith's wet stand in Pres campaign in announcing candidacy for Dem nomination for Wash Gov, Jl 22, 2:3
COTTON (Mrs), E D—Death, Ag 28, 25:7
COTTON, M A—Announces to Academy of Sciences completion of enormous electro-magnet, Jl 10, 7:2
COTTON, O A—Heads La Repub drive in Pres campaign, Ag 29, 5:2
COTTON—Acreage, see Cotton—Production
Consumption—June rept, Jl 15, II and III, 20:1; Aug, S 15, 30:1
World total for yr ended July 31, S 19, 45:1
Dem Campaign Fund—Bale auctioned at theatre, Ag 16, 12:4
Egypt—Govt denies rumor State stocks are for sale, Jl 31, 23:5
Pests hit crop; Govt acts to avert danger, Ag 16, 35:2
Ginnings—Figures on season's output to Sept 16, S 25, 50:4
Industry—Advertising, **see** Advertising—Cotton Industry
Gt Britain—Depression due to Far Eastern competition; production curtailment sought as a means for rebldg trade, Jl 28, 3:2
Selling Problems—Selective selling proposed as solution to problem of mills to increase distribution of goods, Ag 26, II, 22:6
Peru—G S Meloy repts poor machinery cause of inferior products, Jl 24, 33:4
Prices—Executive Com of Southwest Cotton Council will raise fund to secure data about product as aid to raising growers' price, Ag 17, 32:1
Production—Financial Chronicle's estimate of acreage for 1928, Jl 1, II, 7:4
Annual statistics by H G Hester, Ag 6, 33:1
H G Hester repts on yield for season just ended, Ag 8, 34:1
Rep J E Rankin wires Dept of Justice urging investigation of 2 repts showing discrepancy of 10% in estimated condition, Ag 11, 22:2
Sales—First bale of 1928-29 season sold at Savannah for 40c per lb, Jl 31, 43:2
Spinnings—June figures, Jl 21, 24:6
Master Cotton Spinners' Fed requests Amer spinners to curtail production until Oct, S 16, II, 16:6
Aug figures, S 21, 46:7
Texas—Southwide Cotton Council plans $250,000 program to stabilize crop conditions, Ag 19, II, 8:1
U S—Russia complains of quality, S 24, 31:2
Uses—Dept of Commerce survey, Ag 12, VII, 13:2
COTTON Exchanges, see N Y Cotton Exchange; Atlantic Commercial Exchange.
COTTON Goods—Consumption—Seasonal rept by H G Hester, Ag 2, 35:3
Industry—P S Newell tells of function of selling agent in indutry, Ag 16, 20:8
Converters—Pres M J Warner of Converters' Assn on their status as producers, S 2, II, 20:7
See also Textiles—Industry
Strikes in Industry—Mass—Communist activities in New Bedford discussed by Executive Council of A F of L, Ag 3, 18:1
COTTON Mills—Eastern and Southern Sections—Many will reopen after shut-down period on part time basis, Jl 8, II, 18:4
See also Cotton Goods—Industry

COTTONSEED—Census Bur Statistics for period from Aug 1, 1927, to June 30, 1928, Jl 13, 28:4
Rept on Aug crushings, S 13, 42:2
COTTON Textile Inst—Provides outline of principles, Ag 31, 33:2
COTY, Francois—Attacks against Hungary in his paper cause boycott of his goods by Hungarian dealers, S 19, 28:8
COTY, Inc—3 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:5
COUDENHOVE-KALERGI (Count)—Lr to Chancellor Mueller asking him to call Pan-Eur Security Cong, Jl 1, 4:2
COUDOURET, Louis, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
COUGHLIN, Eliz, see Keefe, J
COUGHLIN, Wm J, see Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
COULOMB, Alberta—Death, S 11, 27:2
COUNT, Ernest—Death, S 25, 31:3
COUNT ZEPPELIN (airship), see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
COUNTERFEITING — Brazil, see Brazil — Diamond Fields
N Y C—Treas Dept warns of false $100 note, Jl 18, 23:4
Police raid plant and arrest S Santartia, J Galgano, and J Laneanno, Ag 2, 44:4
Mr and Mrs P Martin, J Opilich, M Maslik and I Obradovich arraigned after raid in which 700 counterfeit $20 gold certificates were seized, Ag 9, 21:5
See also Martin, P
COUNTRY, see headings beginning Rural
COUNTY Fairs, see Expositions
COUNTY Gas Co—Stock sale approval, Jl 8, II, 11:5
COUNTY Govt—Ed on Farm and Fireside article on merging of James and Hamilton Cos, Tenn, Ag 5, II, 6:6
COURAGEOUS (aircraft carrier), see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
COURTESY, see Etiquette
COURTHOPE (Sir), Geo Lloyd, see Eastman, H C
COURTNEY, Alb, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11, Jl 17
COURTNEY, Frank T—Ready to leave Azores on transatlantic flight, Jl 1, 20:4
Tests repaired radio propeller, Jl 3, 23:3
Ready to go, Jl 6, 5:2
Leaves Horta, Azores, for Halifax; returns after 10-hr flight; career, Jl 9, 3:6
Fails at attempt to take off, Jl 27, 4:5
Leaves Azores for America with 3 other Britishers in crew, Ag 2, 1:1
He and companions, E B Hosmer, F Pierce and H W Gilmour, down in mid-Atlantic; man; picked up by S S Minnewaska; illus Dornier-Napier flying boat "The Whale"; por, Ag 3, 1:8
Details of rescue; por with wife, Ag 4, 1:7
Rept to Dornier works; landing awaited, Ag 5, 2::4; Ag 6, 2:3
He and crew welcomed in N Y C; pors; details of landing; illus plane, Ag 7, 1:7
S at luncheon by British Natl Chamber of Trade, N Y C; plane picked up by steamer, Ag 8, 4:5
He and crew guests of British Luncheon Club, Ag 9, 2:5
H Gilmour s at Exchange Club luncheon in N Y C, Ag 10, 6:2
Visits airports in N Y C area, Ag 11, 28:3
H W Gilmore and F H Pierce sail for London, Ag 12, 17:8
Prolongs stay in U S, Ag 17, 4:4
Guest of honor at luncheon of officials of Internatl Mercantile Marine Co, Ag 17, 39:1
At Curtiss Field, Ag 19, 17:2
Sails from U S for Eng, S 15, 2:4
COURTNEY (Mrs), Frank T, see Courtney, F T
COURTNEY, Robt W—Sermon on Ingratitude, Jl 23, 20:2
COURTS—Defendant, Testimony of—S Untermyer on methods of trial in U S, Jl 31, 37:1
Discrimination—N Thomas, Socialist candidate for Pres, charges courts discriminate against poor, Jl 23, 6:3
Dogs, see Dogs—Ill—Chicago
Federal—Asst U S Atty R B Watts on laws of bills of particulars in conspiracy indictments, Jl 24, 33:2
Taft asks Coolidge for more judges, S 29, 20:2
See also Atwell, W H
Internatl, see Hague Court; League of Nations—Permanent Court
Juries, see Juries and Jury Duty
Naturalization Work, see Naturalization
N Y C—Jurisdiction of City Court vs State Court—Court of Appeals ruling, Ag 19, XI, 16:5
Parole of Prisoners, see Crime and Criminals—Parole
Procedure—Ed on privilege of refusal of self-incrimination, Jl 6, 20:3
See also Crime and Criminals; U S—Supreme Court; and subhead Court under names of cities, States, and countries
COUZINET, Rene, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
COVENT Garden, London—Feature article on actors buried; illus, Ag 26, VII, 12:1
COVINGTON, Harry Franklin—Death, Jl 17, 21:5
COWAN, Francis D—Article on Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, S 15, 21:3
On events aboard City of N Y, Comdr Byrd's Antarctic vessel, S 16, 2:6
COWAN, Geo Jay—On roadside first aid in motor crashes, S 7, 22:7
COWAN, Sam H—Death, Jl 21, 13:6
COWAN, Thos A—Sermon at Salvation Army headquarters on prohibition as Pres campaign issue, S 24, 28:4
COWAN (Sir), Walter—Thanks Sec Wilbur for assistance of Amer Navy in refloating British cruiser Dauntless, Jl 12, 46:5
COWARD, Noel—Operated on, Ag 28, 27:5
COWARD, T A—Ed on article on bird flights, in Contemporary Review, S 23, III, 4:5
COWBOYS—Ed on "demoralization," Jl 30, 16:6
COWEN, Robt—Engaged to D Brewer, Jl 6, 13:2
COWIE, Robt E M—Elected director of Citizens Natl Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles, Ag 12, II, 18:3
COWL, Clarkson—On N Y City real estate values, S 23, XII, 24:3
COWLES, Frederic Morgan—Marries D C Smith, S 16, II, 5:3
COWLES, Geo Starin, see Oliver, E A
COWS, see Cattle
COX, Arth Ernest, see Moriarty, G G
COX, Isaac Joslin—On Nicaragua, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 14, 7:3
On Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:2
COX, Jas M—On Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:5
May take active part in Dem campaign, Jl 27, 2:1
Offers Smith aid, Jl 28, 2:5
Denies R L Owen's charges of Tammany treachery in 1920 election, Ag 22, 3:5
COX, Jno Watson—Death, Ag 28, 23:6; Ag 29, 13:7
COX, Josia, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
COX, Robt L—Re-elected Pres of N J Education Bd, Jl 15, II and III, 2:7
COX, Wm A—Feature article by G W O Oakes on facts he has unearthed concerning completion of Federal Capitol, Jl 1, IX, 11:1
COX Stores Co, Inc—June rept, Jl 8, II, 9:2; July rept, Ag 9, 25:3; Aug rept, S 15, 26:2
COXHEAD (Mr and Mrs), Ralph C—Son born, Ag 17, 12:3
COY, Edw Harris ("Ted")—Wife, Jeanne Eagles, testifies in her suit for divorce, Jl 1, 22:6
Will not contest divorce suit, Jl 11, 12:3
Miss Eagles gets divorce, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
Marries L Bruhn, Ag 7, 21:1
COYKENDALL, Fredk—On Columbia Univ Course in Literature, Jl 8, II, 6:1
COYLE, Jas V—Urges no-parking ordinance for relief of congested N Y sts and bldg of parking terminals, Ag 12, II, 2:4
COYNE, Pamela, see Taylor, F H
COZE, Paul, see Boy Scouts—France
COZZENS, Fredk S—Death, Ag 31, 19:2
CRABS—Horseshoe crabs growing scarcer, feature article, Jl 8, VIII, 10:1
Feature article on crabbing industry in Crisfield, Md; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 16
CRABTREE, J W—S at Natl Education Assn convention, Minneapolis, on Public Utility Information and Service Bur propaganda, Jl 1, 13:1
CRABTREE, Lotta M—Will is upheld after 3 yrs litigation, Ag 28, 3:2
CRACO, Edna, see Lefevre, J J
CRAFTS, Harry C—Death, S 16, II, 7:3
CRAGIN, Horace S—Wife gets order against sale of securities pending settlement of alimony application in separation suit, Jl 6, 36:2
Separation suit settled out of court, Ag 17, 20:3
CRAIG, Agnes M—Works to put Smith's picture in window of every Bronx home in Pres campaign, S 22, 3:7
CRAIG, Alf E—Death, Ag 3, 17:6
CRAIG, Anthony, Fleming and Raleigh, **see** Morrison, E and R
CRAIG, Chas L—Corp Counsel Nicholson asks $40,000 fee in 1929 budget for his services in I R T fare raise dispute, Ag 22, 1:4
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
CRAIG, D W—On losses of people of U S since World War due to fraudulent investments, Ag 25, 19:8
CRAIG, Gordon—Designs coffin for mother, E Terry, Jl 23, 1:7
To design Macbeth settings, Ag 14, 15:1; work on settings, S 9, III, 1:2
CRAIG, Isabelle Mackenzie, see Kahlo, G D
CRAIG, Stephen J, see White, F
CRAIG, Wilbur Roberts—Marries E V Ashton, Jl 1, 25:2
CRAIG, Wm D—Engaged to A Harnecker, Ag 28, 17:6; marriage, S 13, 20:2

CRAIG, Wm R—Elected Pres of Natl Raw Silk Exch Clearing Assn, Jl 15, II and III, 13:4
CRAIL, Joe—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
CRAIN, Robt—Death, Ag 27, 19:4
CRAIN, Thos C T—Suggested by M K Simkhovitch for N Y S Gov, Jl 2, 18:7
Ed, Jl 6, 20:3
Condemns religious bigots in Pres election, S 11, 4:4
Friends favor him for Gov of N Y S, S 14, 4:4
CRAM, Ralph Adams—Backs Smith as anti-bigotry protest, S 14, 4:2
Made chmn of com to fight religious bigotry, S 19, 29:2
CRAMER, Frank—Death, S 24, 21:5
CRAMER, Frank W—Apptd chief electrical engineer of Republic Iron & Steel Co, Ag 23, 32:7
CRAMER, Parker D, see Hassell, B R J
CRAMER, Wm H—Hears of brother's safety after vain efforts to start relief expedition, S 3, 2:2
CRAMOR, Jno, see Sewers—N Y C, S 12
CRAMPTON, Clara Louise—Suicide, Ag 6, 21:7
CRAMTON, Louis C—Supports dry act in debate against J P Hill at meeting of Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 11, 3:5
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:3
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
CRANBURY, N J—Residents will entertain 10 poor city children for 2 wks, Ag 19, 15:4
CRANDALE, Frank G—Death, S 7, 23:5
CRANDALL, Lee S, see Birds—Papua
CRANDALL, Lewis—Death, S 27, 29:6
CRANDALL, Milton, see Dancing—Marathons—N Y City—Crandall Derby
CRANE (Mrs), Florence Emma, see Cruikshank, N H
CRANE, Fredk E—S to new voters, Jl 5, 2:5
CRANE, Ward T—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:2; funeral, Jl 26, 21:6
CRANE Pacific Expedition of the Field Museum—Plans for search for fishes and sea snakes, S 7, 22:8
CRANSCO (lighter)—Tugs quench fire off Robin's Reef, Jl 23, 35:2
CRATERVILLE Par (Okla) State Indian Fair, Ag 12, VIII, 2:1
CRAVATH, Paul D—Int on return from Russia, Ag 29, 11:2
CRAVEN, A C—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
CRAVEN, D Stewart—Re-elected Vice Pres of N J Education Bd, Jl 15, II and III, 2:7
CRAVEN, Thos T—Ordered to command 9th Naval Dist and Training Station at Gt Lakes, Jl 1, II, 6:2
CRAVENS, Walter—Under investigation for alleged part in land sale fraud, Ag 30, 35:1
See also Missouri Kansas Farm Co
CRAWFORD (Sir), Archibald—On industry 50 yrs hence, before Royal Soc of Arts, London, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
CRAWFORD, Chas, see Jerge, E C, S 9
CRAWFORD, Clement Clay—Marries A E Butler, S 8, 7:1
CRAWFORD, Donald M—Article in magazine, Science, on noisemaker tests at Colgate Univ, S 9, II, 4:3
CRAWFORD, Joan, see Fairbanks, D, Jr
CRAWFORD, Jno—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
CRAWFORD (Mrs), Jno A—Opposes Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 11, 6:4
CRAWFORD, Rheba—Correction, S 30, II, 8:2
CRAWFORD, Wm Arrowsmith—Engaged to M A Van Brunt, S 23, II, 4:4
CREAGER, R B—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
CREAGH, Jack—On courtesy shown old lady wearing G A R badge, Ag 13, 16:7
CREAMERIES—Cooperative—Few available figures indicate growth, Jl 23, 29:6
CREAR, Edw R, see Keansburg, N J
CREATIVE Art (Magazine)—Article on Met Art Museum by M Pemberton, S 2, 8:3
CREDIT—L P Ayres says credit supply of "Coolidge prosperity" yrs is at an end, Jl 15, II and III, 15:2
N Y Clearing House Assn meets to consider means of controlling volume of credit placed at disposal of stock market traders through corporate loans, Ag 2, 30:1
T R Preston urges Amer Bankers' Assn to meet in Phila for discussion of present conditions, Ag 29, 29:2
Natl City Bank review sees ample supply at Federal Reserve Banks with no hampering of Fall business expansion, S 4, 35:2
O W Roosevelt denies that brokers' loans are important factor in bringing about present stringency, S 6, 24:8
Natl Bank of Commerce estimates Fall demands, S 20, 40:2
Gov Young rebukes unsound credits and answers complaints on recent policy of Federal Reserve Banks in curbing credit expansion, S 21, 13:2
Ed, S 23, III, 4:3
Internatl credit upset by powerful money tension in N Y, S 24, 32:3
Gov Young's remarks endorsed by Mellon, S 25, 45:4
Dean A J Muste suggests flexible system as solution for some unemployment problems, S 30, II, 22:3
See also Charge Accounts
CREDIT Alliance Corp—Divds, Jl 4, 22:3
6 mos rept, Jl 30, 27:5, Jl 31, 33:3
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 15, 29:4
Acquires New Amsterdam Credit Corp, Ag 30, 26:2
CREDIT Assn of the Bldg Trades of N Y—E D Stout, Gen Mgr, says corporation laws shield dishonest builders, Jl 29, X, 22:3
Cites case of bldg on credit, Ag 26, X, 2:5
To discuss surety bond value in construction work, S 2, X, 17:7
CREDIT Exch, Inc—June rept of apparel failures, Jl 2, 35:2
CREDIT Lyonnais—Balance sheet shows fluctuation of franc and business instability, Jl 1, II, 7:3
CREDIT Service, Inc—Announces profit-sharing payment, Ag 25, 23:7
CREDIT Unions, see Loans to Workers
CREDITS Minieres, Rumania—Inundated by gushes from oil wells, Jl 21, 19:5
CREEDON, Jas—Drowned trying to save little brother, Ag 13, 17:1
CREELMAN, Jas Ashmore—McKaig gets new play, S 5, 25:1
CREMER, J C—On relief for Kissimmee Riv flood victims, Ag 16, 12:3
CREOLE Petroleum Corp—Officers elected; election of E J Sadler as pres closes deal merging Creole Syndicate and Venezuelan properties of Standard Oil of N J to form corp, Jl 12, 30:2
CREOLE Syndicate, see Creole Petroleum Corp
CRESCENT Aircraft Corp—C D Chamberlin confirms rept that corp seeks factory in N J, Ag 18, 4:6
CRESCENT Star Realty Co, see Horwitz, R
CRESSEY, Geo C—Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:1
CRESSON Consolidated Gold Mining & Milling Co—Divd, S 7, 38:3
CRESTWOOD, N Y—Newport Engineering Co sponsors model home at Brook Farm, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
R S Horsley on home bldg at Brook Farm, Jl 8, XI, 2:4
Hammond house, old Dutch home, duplicated in Brook Farm dwelling, S 2, X, 17:8
CRETZIANO, Geo—On anti-semitism in Rumania, at dinner by Rumanian Jews of America, Jl 15, 4:2
CREWE (Lord)—On Anglo-Amer relations, at Anglo-Amer newspaper men's luncheon, Paris, Jl 19, 9:4
CREYK, Reginald Henwood—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
CRICKET—Note: Games are listed in the Index only under name of winning team
Brooklyn C C—Vs Fordham C C, Jl 7, 11:5
Vs Columbia Oval, Ag 20, 14:2
Canada—Inter-provincial matches, Jl 4, 12:4
Columbia Oval C C vs Staten Is C C (draw), Jl 16, 16:5
Crescent A C vs Fordham, Jl 31, 18:3
Vs Sons of St George Cricket Club, S 3, 11:8; S 4, 29:2
Fordham C C vs Newark C C (draw), Jl 16, 16:6
Frankford C C vs Newark, Ag 20, 14:2
Gt Britain—Results, Jl 2, 14:3; Jl 3, 17:1; Jl 4, 12:3; Jl 5, 12:5; Jl 6, 19:5; Jl 9, 17:6; Jl 10, 18:2; Jl 11, 20:5; Jl 12, 21:2; Jl 18, 16:1; Jl 21, 11:3; Jl 24, 17:1; Ag 1, 17:6; Ag 2, 18:5; Ag 4, 9:5; Ag 7, 15; Ag 8, 18:5; Ag 9, 14:4; Ag 10, 14:3; Ag 11, 7:6; Ag 13, 13:5; Ag 15, 15:4; Ag 16, 18:4; Ag 17, 16:4; Ag 19, IX, 2:7; Ag 21, 18:3; Ag 22, 17:2; Ag 25, 12:7; Ag 29, 17:6; S 4, 29:2; S 6, 18:4
Eton vs Harrow, Jl 16, 17:2
Team to tour Australia named, Ag 30, 17:2
Woolley, F, completes 3,000th run, S 5, 20:5
Hendren, P, completes 3,000th run, S 5, 31:2
Freeman's 201 wickets break mark 35 yrs old, S 8, 13:2
Lancashire plays the rest of England for championship, S 15, 14:3
Season ends with defeat of Lancashire by "the Rest," S 19, 26:4
Marylebone Club cheered on start to Australia, S 22, 15:2
Internatl—Bermuda (touring team) vs Phila Pilgrims, Jl 1, X, 2:3
Vs Crescent A C, Jl 3, 17:3
Vs Union Co C C, Jl 5, 12:8
Vs Staten Is C C, Jl 6, 19:5
Summary of tour, Jl 15, X, 4:4
West Indies Team in Eng vs Staffordshire, Jl 13, 11:4
Vs Worcester (draw), Jl 20, 16:4
Vs Eng, Jl 23, 15:5; Jl 24, 17:1
Vs Wales, Jl 26, 18:1
English team to meet West Indies (on tour) at Kennington Oval, Ag 8, 18:2
Vs England, Ag 12, IX, 6:3; Ag 14, 21:2
Vs Harlequins of Hastings, S 1, 10:4
Lose to Leveson-Gowers, S 12, 21:4

West Indies Team in U S—vs N Y West Indian C C (halted by rain), Jl 1, X, 2:6; Jl 2, 14:3
Vs All New York, Jl 4, 12:4; Jl 5, 12:7
Vs Virgin Islands C C (N Y), Jl 8, 7:2
Vs United C C, Jl 9, 17:6
Vs Gleaners C C, Jl 15, X, 6:3
Vs All-Trinidad, Jl 16, 17:2
Vs Primrose Cricket Club, Jl 21, 11:8
Vs All-Jamaica, Jl 22, IX, 8:7
Vs All-Antigua, Jl 23, 15:3
Vs Orient Cricket Club, Jl 25, 19:5
Vs Felham Bay Cricket League, Jl 26, 19:5
Vs St Andrews Cricket Club (draw), Jl 27, 13:5
Vs St Vincent Club, Jl 29, IX, 7:8
Vs All Barbados, Jl 30, 14:4
Vs picked team, N Y and N J Cricket Assn team, Ag 3, 15:2
Vs All-Barbados, Ag 6, 26:3
Vs St Ambrose Club, Ag 5, IX, 2:8
Vs United Cricket Club (draw), Ag 8, 18:5
Vs T Margetson's team, Ag 12, IX, 6:2
Vs Sussex, Ag 13, 14:4
Departure from U S, summary of games, Ag 19, IX, 2:1
Kings Co Club vs Plainfield, Jl 5, 14:5
Metropolitan League—Matches, Jl 2, 14:6; Jl 5, 12:8; Jl 17, 17:6; Jl 22, IX, 8:8; Jl 31, 18:3; Ag 7, 15:4; Ag 16, 19:6; Ag 21, 21:4; S 3, 11:8; S 16, XI, 2:5; S 17, 20:6; S 14, 18:3 (won by Bklyn)
Newark C C vs Fordham C C (draw), Jl 16, 16:6
Vs Staten Island, Jl 30, 14:7; Ag 2, 18:2
Vs Columbia Oval C C, Ag 19, IX, 6:6
N Y and N J Assn Series—Matches, Jl 1, X, 2:6; Jl 9, 17:6; Jl 15, X, 6:3; Jl 25, 19:3; Jl 26, 17:2; Ag 12, IX, 6:3; Ag 19, IX, 2:3; Ag 26, IX, 7:5; S 2, IX, 6:6; S 9, XI, 2:5; S 11, 25:2; S 18, 24:8; S 22, 16:5; S 23, XI, 4:7
Paterson C C vs Bklyn C C, Jl 2, 14:6
St George's Club vs Crescent A C, Jl 10, 18:3
Vs Plainfield C C, Jl 16, 16:5
Scores—English player scores 28 runs in one over, Jl 17, 17:6
Staten Is C C vs Columbia Oval C C, Jl 16, 16:5
Tennyson Club, Phila, vs Crescent A C, S 10, 21:4
Union County Cricket Club vs Fordham, Ag 1, 17:4
West Indian Teams—Feature article by B Reinitz, Jl 1, IX, 2:1
See also Cricket—Internatl
CRICKET Fights—Article on sport in China, S 2, IV, 16:2
CRICKETS—Invade Pottstown, Pa, Ag 15, 21:2
CRIDER, W J, see Richardson, O
CRILLEY, Frank—Awarded Navy Cross for rescue work on S-4, Ag 22, 21:3
CRIME and Criminals—Note—No attempt is made to index all crimes under this heading. Only general articles on crime are entered here. Articles on crimes of a specific nature are entered under specific headings, e g, Murders. A list of such headings is given at end of this subject.
Accomplices—Court of Appeals rules as to legal requirements for finding a person an accomplice in a criminal case, in upholding conviction of H Jackerson, Jl 8, II, 14:2
Albania—King Zogu liberates 2,000 prisoners, S 3, 6:1
Arson—Special arson bureau for N Y C planned, S 24, 39:3
Bail—R J Patton and J M Perri indicted as straw bailers, Jl 21, 24:5
L Wong fails to call for $6,000 deposited for 60 Chinese captured in raid on gambling den, Newark, Ag 18, 5:3
Bulgaria—La Bulgarie of Sofia, official organ of Govt, forms society to combat criminals, Jl 8, III, 3:2
Canada—Feature article, S 30, X, 3:3
Causes, see Moving Pictures—Crime; Prohibition—Crime, Effect of
Cyprus, see Cyprus
Detection of Crime, see Fingerprints
Dogs—Ed, Canines in Court, Jl 25, 20:5
Drug Addicts, see Drug Addicts
Escapes from Prison, see Prisons—Escapes from
Fingerprints, see Fingerprints
French Penal Colony, see Devil's Is
Gangsters—Feature article, Jl 8, IX, 3:1
Gt Britain—Law refuses W F R McCarthy permission to leave jail to visit dying mother, Ag 21, 5:2
Gunmen—Feature article, Jl 8, IX, 3:1
Heat, Effect of—Natl Probation Assn survey reveals that delinquency rises with temperature, S 2, II, 22:2; ed, S 3, 12:5
Identification, see Fingerprints
Ill—Chicago—New grand jury to take up inquiry into irregularities in Apr primaries, Jl 2, 10:3
Anonymous death threats telephoned in inquiry on primary murders; witnesses intimidated; rept of Ill Assn of Criminal Justice; 215 murders unsolved; gangs powerful, and bombers linked to politics; rept on judges under dispute; J Stege, chief investigator for primary inquiry receives warrants for H Hochstein, S Bardin and J Breclav, indicted by Special Grand Jury, Jl 6, 22:1
Aim of July Special Grand Jury to indict "higher-ups" responsible for frauds and disorders at April primary election, Jl 9, 4:5
Court rules that Special Grand Jury investigating vote frauds, election violence and 20th Ward murder of O Granady, opponent of M Eller, is legal; refuses to quash indictments of M Klass and M Brownstein, Jl 15, 20:1
Politicians accused of directing vote frauds and terrorism in April primary will be indicted, Jl 16, 21:6
J Genaro, R Fanelli, D L Degolyer and 8 others indicted, Jl 17, 23:7
Present politico-criminal alliance likened to N Y C "Tweed ring," Jl 24, 22:2
Ed on political aspects, Jl 27, 18:2
Union of Chicago Crime Comm forces for suppression of crime proposed with C G Dawes as head, Jl 28, 3:3
Special Grand Jury presses crime war; investigators find H K Galpin's Ward a centre of interest, Jl 30, 19:1
Special Grand Jury quizzes 6 election officers from H K Galpin's Ward about vice, gambling and politics, Jl 31, 43:1
B Zion murdered by fellow gangsters, Ag 1, 10:5
City Collector M Eller, "boss" of 20th Ward, Judge E Eller and 18 others named in conspiracy indictment following investigation of violence and fraud in April primaries; defendants accused of plotting death of C R Hanssen, Ag 4, 15:1
Feature article; illus, Ag 5, VIII, p 1
Chicago papers ask to what degree Ellers are responsible for violence in Ward; home of negro political leader bombed; H Reddy arrested, Ag 6, 21:4
Ed, Corrupt and Criminal, on Thompson machine, Ag 6, 18:1
Comment by E R Scott, B E Siegelstein, S E Nicholson, J B Dall and E W L on ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 8, 20:7
E Davis, bootlegger, murdered near 20th Ward, Ag 8, 12:2
Indictment of the Ellers and police shake-up convince politicians that Crime Comm investigation is serious, Ag 12, II, 10:5
C F Blake criticizes lrs of comment on ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 13, 16:7
Comment by P H Quinn on lr by C F Blake on ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 18, 12:7
Ed on rept of Chicago Crime Comm and Ill Assn for Criminal Justice, Ag 23, 20:2
2 dry raiders held in charge of assault-to-murder; bullet victim improving, Ag 25, 17:7
C S Lowden calls city crime centre, Ag 26, II, 5:3
Plant of The Star, semi-weekly newspaper, in Chicago Heights bombed; $5,000 damage; police find no clue; K Williams, editor, tells of threats laid to stories of bootlegging, Ag 27, 21:6
F J Loesch, Pres Chicago Crime Comm, denounces delays in Chicago courts cited in survey of crime court records in rept by Comm, Ag 27, 21:5
G Golding and squad of dry agents accused of terrorism, transferred from Chicago, Ag 29, 23:2
Rept of Crime Comm shows that crime rush ties up courts; judges accused of short time work; 1,900 indictments pending at beginning of court yr; J J Sullivan, Chief Justice of Criminal Court, gives reasons for them; analysis of Criminal Court situation by H B Chamberlin reveals reasons for present situation, S 2, 14:4
3 gangsters, in attempt to kill witness of their shooting of W Hoder, slay A Pratt, S 4, 25:4
T Lombardo, Capone aide, slain at city's busiest corner; bomb explodes in home of Police Capt L Garrick, S 8, 1:2
Lombardo inquest questions show authorities think his murder connected with Uale killing in Bklyn, S 9, II, 1:5
Home of J Kuhn, carpenter, bombed, S 10, 25:1
T Ferrara, Lombardo aide, dies of wounds; believed slain by rival gangsters, S 10, 25:6
C Eskelson fatally shot near Sicilian colony; believed connected with Lombardo-Ferrara murders, S 10, 25:6
Stranger believed to be "Little Augie" found slain in Michigan woods; death linked with Chicago murders, S 11, 18:2
J Falco reported shot by 3 Mexicans, S 13, 29:7
Ransom of $60,000 asked for W Ranieri, 10-yr old boy; kidnapers threaten to kill him; father tells police; considered part of Mafia terroristic tactics, S 13, 30:5
R O Vandercock suggests gang warfare should be put on paying basis, S 13, 26:7
Judge F Comerford calls for war on Mafia in connection with Ranieri case, S 21, 60:3
Oct 7 decreed as day of prayer to rid city of crime, S 25, 53:2

CRIME and Criminals—Ill — Chicago — (Continued) —
Grand Jury indicts O de Priest and D Jackson, negro politicians, S 30, 1:7
See also Lombardo, A; Price, R; Ranieri, W
Increase in Crime—S H Strawn outlines reasons for increase, giving prohibition and increase of wealth as main causes, Jl 26, 10:2
India, see India—Dacoits
Insanity Plea—Cal laws, Jl 8, III, 2:3
W Ryan, H Unger and M Georges, Sing Sing inmates, adjudged insane, Jl 16, 7:5
B D Esmond urges legislation to control psychiatric testimony in important cases and to correct present faulty situation, Jl 25, 13:1
Juveniles, see Juvenile Delinquency
Mental Responsibility, see Crime and Criminals—Insanity
Nev—1927 census shows no women committed to State penitentiary, Jl 16, 12:5
N H—Prison statistics as of Jan 1, Jl 7, 29:4
N J—Atlantic City—Running street battle between rival gangsters, Ag 10, 2:5
Evidence—N J Bar Assn plans bill for N J Legis for move to correct abuses in giving of expert evidence, Ag 9, 33:4
N Y C—Gang warfare renewed on Bway, 72d St, Jl 20, 21:8
Gang, including W Sullivan, M Escold, R Hayes, M Gagliardi and A Abitabile, arrested for attempted robbery at delicatessen, 244 Flatbush Av; police believe gang guilty of 50 robberies, Ag 17, 21:3
Patrolman G M Egan wounded by gangsters, Ag 20, 19:8
Quarterly rept by Police Comr Warren, S 19, 31:4
Records—Sentencing of 22 delayed by failure of Criminal Identification Bur to supply records, S 25, 27:5
General police drive against dry law violators, vice and crime to follow secret conf of officials, S 28, 1:4
N Y S—Baumes Laws—New laws stressing identification of criminals go into effect, Jl 1, III, 2:2
Baumes Crime Comm will consider substitution of sentencing bd for trial judge following conviction; plans State survey on Gov Smith's suggestion of expert bd to decide future of convicted criminal, Jl 9, 21:3
Baumes Crime Comm rept shows decrease in major crimes since 1925; Sen Knight says N Y S will take lead in publishing statistics from now on, Jl 17, 23:8
Ed, Jl 18, 20:5
E A St John lays decline in burglary insurance loss of Natl Surety Co to Baumes laws, Jl 18, 30:7
Discussed by Sen Knight at Amer Bar Assn Convention at Seattle, Jl 26, 10:3
Amer Bar Assn goes on record as opposing "fourth offender" act, Jl 28, 14:1
Baumes Crime Comm recommends higher paid and better trained police, Ag 4, 15:8
B D Esmond lauds efforts of Comm, Ag 8, 22:2
Assn of Grand Jurors in N Y State replies in The Panel to Crime Comm's lr on non-judicial sentencing bd; Baumes Law an issue, S 18, 18:2
Bronx Co Jail—Rept for fiscal yr ended June 30 shows majority of prisoners held for violent crimes are between 16 and 21 yrs old, Ag 15, 22:2
Crime Comm—Merchants Assn urges comm to recommend reforms to get higher types of men for panels, Jl 9, 21:8
Newspapers' Attitude, see Newspapers—Crime and the Press
Nicaragua, see Nicaragua—Bandits
Ohio—Cleveland—Investigation of racketeers, Ag 26, II, 1:7
Palestine—Floggings in jails banned by High Comr Plumer, Jl 21, 5:5
Parole System—A Bohn apptd supervising parole officer, N Y C, Jl 9, 21:4
F C Kleb repts reorganized system in N Y S 79% successful for 1st yr, Jl 19, 8:4
J Durand paroled, Jl 21, 30:5
Inmates at State Reformatory for Women, Bedford, N Y, must serve 1 yr before parole, Jl 23, 17:2
W V Dwyer, convicted of violating natl prohibition law, to be released, Ag 10, 1:6
E Mason, arrested in Mt Vernon, admits 88 thefts since violating Ala parole 9 mos ago, S 4, 16:1
Pa—Phila—Grand Jury to investigate "racketeering" following murders of H McLoon and O'Leary in gang warfare, Ag 18, 15:4
See also McLoon, H, and O'Leary, D
Dist Atty J Monaghan says bootleggers put $10,000,000 in leading banks of city in past yr, Ag 29, 1:4
Monaghan charges alliance between Hoff and Scarface Al Capone; books of Marks, Weinberg & Co, public accountants, seized, Ag 30, 35:3
Discovery of bribe record of bootleg leader shows that rum gang made huge payments to police, Ag 31, 21:6
Grand Jury finds ring of criminals grips city; declares system is in league with underworld; police heads accused; Judge Lewis's response to presentment; C Beckman, Capt of Detectives, summoned; court extends inquiry, S 1, 1:3
Monaghan declares police and higher officials aid bootleggers; politicians in ring; property holdings of leaders sought as graft inquiry widens; charges bribery existed in Police Dept in time of S D Butler; witness threatened with death, S 2, 1:3
Ed, S 3, 12:1
Monaghan says city has "bootleg czar"; certified check links ring to Rancocas Creek liquor conspiracy in N J in 1925; all police heads called in; Atlantic City records searched to ascertain realty holdings of M Hoff, S 3, 15:6
Mayor H A Mackey gives police 24 hrs to "clean up" Phila; raiding squads get busy but effect is slight on many speakeasies; Monaghan investigating in Atlantic City, S 4, 1:2
Monaghan doubts effectiveness of police raids; orders out co detective force to suppress liquor trade; Mackey claims results, but Fed agents say speakeasies only "covered up"; jury studies bank accts said to throw suspicion on police officials, S 5, 29:8
Ex-Mayor J F Hylan of N Y believes Phila crime ring has connection in N Y C, S 5, 29:8
E S Goldberg, gun seller, arrested on his story of handling of weapons and bullet proof jackets; Monaghan says store supplied criminals; city and Fed dry forces press raids, S 6, 16:2
Goldberg reveals gun sales to M Hoff; says life was threatened if he "squealed"; jury hears Hoff; Mayor Mackey orders police to rept on "clean-up"; liquor traffic to N Y is indicated; ex-Mayor Hylan of N Y awaits invitation to appear before Phila Grand Jury, S 7, 1:4
Judge E O Lewis recommends that C C Beckman, detective chief, be removed from office; Mackey orders his suspension and trial before Civil Service Comm; 4 others under suspicion; text of Grand Jury presentment; next rept in month, S 8, 1:2
Mackey denies rumor that he is hampering Monaghan in bootleg inquiry; says he backs prosecutor as against corrupt police, S 9, 29:1
Feature article by R L Duffus on bootleg inquiry; pors, S 9, IX, 1:1
Monaghan says book of addresses of bootleggers, criminals and police grafters found in recent raid enough to "blast entire racket"; also repts criminal records and photographs wanted in Grand Jury inquiry missing from Police Identification Bur, S 10, 10:4
1 gangster slain, 1 wounded by bottling plant proprietor whom they held up and robbed; G E Golding, dry "ace," to aid in clean-up; dyer links gangs with Chicago; Monaghan traces C Beckman's stock market deals, S 11, 1:5
Mackey urges Billy Sunday to help clean up the city; co detectives in raid on distilling plant find "bribe book"; F Hilderbrand, Pres of Manayunk Saloonkeepers' Mutual Protective Assn, before Grand Jury, S 12, 1:4
Evidence that Hoff and his "ring" were generous to police at Christmas; jury hears police bur chiefs; Mackey plans to weed out force, S 14, 18:3
G W Elliott, former Director of Public Safety, on Hoff's Christmas list, examined by jury; police capt's deposits cited by Monaghan; sergeant had $20,000 acct, S 15, 21:6
Monaghan says bribes to police in bootleg graft reach $2,000,000 yrly; Elliott to testify again; says he was unaware of source of Hoff's gift, S 16, 22:1
Monaghan says "bootleg ring" defies inquiry; plans arrests; declares investigation is delayed by lack of support but promises to see it through, S 17, 25:6
H G Bennett and L Faries, detectives, arrested on charges of graft; each hold on $10,000 bail; more arrests promised, S 18, 60:3
3 detectives, 1 policeman and their alleged collector arrested on graft charges; fatal wounding of West Camden, N J, boy believed to be outgrowth of "racket," S 19, 31:5
Police capt and 2 more detectives arrested; $5,100 "graft bills" addressed to Capt W G Knoell displayed in court room; Camden killing laid to fight with Phila gangsters over woman, S 20, 31:6
Monaghan seizes records of Welsbrod & Hess Brewery; member of Cong said to be concerned in plant, S 21, 60:3
Monaghan finds more police acquiring wealth; new bribe list turns up, S 22, 21:4
Book found in speakeasy reveals payments to police; reorganization of police planned to end political control, S 23, 27:2
Warrant issues for M Patterson, Vare leader linked with liquor graft; J L Ehrenreich, lawyer, testifies on collection of money from saloonkeepers, S 25, 33:6
H Stein and F Pedano (Lefty White), gangsters, kill each other, S 25, 33:7

23 policemen of 4th St and Snyder Av station jailed; Patterson surrenders; Mackey praises Monaghan's work, S 26, 1:4
24 policemen held in bail; Mackey asks women's aid, S 27, 18:1
Monaghan predicts more police arrests; Capts G Wagner and C Levy grilled; Inspector J Stuckert revealed as banking $36,000, S 28, 29:3
Mackey orders sweeping police shake-up, S 29, 7:1
43 police comdrs get clean-up edict, S 30, 20: 3
Plays, see Theatre, The—Crime Plays
Poland—5,000 released through amnesty, Jl 15, 3:3
Prevention of Crime—A J Engelman on ways to increase efficiency of police and reduce gang killings, Jl 9, 18:7
E N Edwards says crime could be lessened if judges, dist attys, police and juries would do their duty, Jl 26, 43:1
U S Dist Atty Tuttle, N Y, urges religious education, Ag 27, 39:1
Prohibition, Effect of, see Prohibition
Punishment—A Lewisohn suggests that sentencing be left to a comm consisting of judge and 2 members, Jl 13, 16:7
See also Capital Punishment
Radio, see Radio
Rehabilitation of Criminals—Lr from A Greer, urging personal investigation and human contact, S 24, 20:8
Retaliation on Investigating Officials — Councilman Ross, Akron, O, escapes gas blast plot, Ag 27, 21:6
Rumania—Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on police brutality, Jl 8, III, 6:8
See also Rumania—Political Prisoners
Russia—Prisoners serving less than yr to be freed; offenders to be assigned to compulsory work, S 9, III, 6:1
See also Russia—Counter-Revolutionaries
Sentences, see Crime and Criminals—Punishment
Spain—Prisoners hear of amnesty through radio; hundreds reach Madrid, S 24, 1:6
Swallowing Evidence, ed, S 22, 18:5
See also Davis, R
Trial Methods, see Courts—Procedure; Juries and Jury Duty
U S—J Miller tells of seriousness of situation and need for reorganization of police system to meet it, Jl 25, 3:1
Youthful Criminals, see Juvenile Delinquency
See also Bank Robberies; Capital Punishment; Convict Labor; Counterfeiting; Embezzlements; Robberies; Extortion and Blackmail; Mail Robberies; Murders; Prisons; Shoplifting; Silk Robberies; Swindling; Train Robberies
CRIME Club, Inc—Recounts 1927 murders in fiction style in Dramatic Crimes of 1927, Jl 29, II, 2:3
CRIMINAL Law—Revisions in N J laws will become effective, Jl 1, II, 2:5
CRIPPLES—M R Daugherty, one-armed and legless airplane pilot, crashes in take-off on 1st leg of transatlantic flight, Jl 11, 4:4
See also Daugherty, M R
L C Odencrantz on employment of one-armed men for doormen in London, Jl 21, 12:7
T Chase sent to workhouse for begging with faked cripple arm, Ag 12, 19:4
W Va man operates airplane, Ag 19, VII, 11:8
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Amer—Dougherty, M R; **also** Infantile Paralysis; Institute for Crippled and Disabled
CRISCUOLO, Luigi—Says chain stores do not stifle enterprise of individuals but drive unfit out of business, Ag 12, II, 7:7
On anti-war treaty, Ag 19, II, 7:4
CRISMAN, Elton Morris—Marries C M Scranton, S 16, 28:3
CRISP, Chas R—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
CRISP (Mr and Mrs), Van Devanter—Daughter born, Jl 24, 12:4
CRISTINA (Dowager Queen of Spain)—To sponsor rites at Cuzco Cathedral, Lima, Peru, Ag 13, 10:2
CRISTOF, Geo W—Marries J I Roper, S 16, II, 5:3
CRISWELL, Geo S—Death, Ag 30, 21:6
CRITTENBERGER, Dale J—On Gov Smiths' acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
CRITTENTON, Florence, League—Annual rept, Jl 8, II, 4:1
CROATIA, see Yugoslavia—Union, &c
CROCKER, Geo O—Mrs M B Booth to get bequest from estate through Mrs M H Stickney, S 15, 22:2
CROCKER, J H—Appt to ex com of Internatl Amateur Boxing Fed, Ag 7, 16:8
CROCKER First Co—Organized to engage in general securities business, Ag 8, 30:6
CROCKER First Natl Bank and Crocker First Federal Trust Co, San Francisco—Combined statement as of June 30, Jl 7, 20:5
CROM, see Obregon, A
CROMUE, Jas—Death, S 10, 23:6
CROMIE, Wm N, see Saratoga Springs, Ag 8
CROMWELL (Mrs), Delphine Dodge—Gets divorce, S 29, 7:3
CROMWELL (Mr and Mrs), Frederic—Daughter born, Jl 3, 13:3
CROMWELL, Jas H R—Wife sues for divorce, S 25, 24:3
See also Amer British Improvement Co; Cromwell Arms Corp; Internatl Germanic Trust Co
CROMWELL, Lincoln—Elected chm of Members' Council of Merchants' Assn, S 5, 12:4
CROMWELL Arms Corp—J H R Cromwell sued by R F Norton, charging misrepresentation in connection with leasing of apt hotel at 502 Park Av, Jl 8, 7:3
Suit dismissed, Ag 24, 20:2
CROMWELL Av, Bronx—1,184 sold and resold for $375,000, Jl 12, 40:3
CRONIN, Jas A—Kills gunman during auto chase, S 5, 29:3
Gunman identified as F Gallagher; companion, said to be W Duffy, sought, S 6, 27:5
CRONMILLER, Oliver—Indicted for administering duties of office while under influence of liquor, Ag 29, 21:3
CROOKS, Richd—Sails for Eur concert tour, Ag 1, 13:2
CROOKSTON, Jas J—Engaged to M C Atkinson, S 18, 34:3
CROPS—Gt Britain—Cheap cars blamed for prospects of small crops, S 9, III, 1:4
Insurance, see Insurance
Russia—Dictatorial powers for control of distribution conferred on G K Ordjonikidze, Ag 2, 23:5
See also Grain
U S—J F Braid on yields in the Northwest, Jl 1, II, 2:1
July rept, Jl 11, 38:1
Natl survey by Bur of Agricultural Economics promises normal output, Jl 23, 27:3
Forecast for 1928, Ag 26, II, 18:3
West Indies—Ruined by hurricane, S 16, 2:2
See also Storms—West Indies
CROPSEY, Jas C—Predicts Hoover victory, Ag 25, 6:1
CROQUET—American Roque League—Eastern Div Championship, Jl 25, 15:2; Jl 26, 16:8; Jl 27, 16:4; Jl 28, 9:6
CROSBY, Hy Stetson—Marries M W Riggs, Ag 26, II, 11:1
CROSBY (Mrs), Jane—Arrives in U S; used airplane service in journey from Constantinople to Cherbourg to get liner, Jl 1, 15:2
CROSBY, Justin D—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
CROSBY (Mrs), Mabel—Suicide, Jl 11, 2:7
CROSLEY, Powel Jr—Elected director of De Forest Radio Co, S 26, 32:2
See also DeForest Radio Co
CROSS (Mrs), Goldie—S Schlesser freed of charge of murdering her, Ag 3, 7:2
CROSS (Mrs), Jno Hanna—Will work for Hoover among Phila clubwomen, S 9, 8:4
CROSS, Jno L, see Leverich Realty Co
CROSS, M Louise—Assails Mrs M W Willebrandt for Ohio ss, S 25, 4:3
CROSS (Mrs), Mary P—Estate, Ag 25, 16:3
CROSS, Wm—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
CROSSE & Blackwell, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:4
Divd on preference stock, Ag 23, 29:3
CROSSER, Calvin S—Supports Hoover on prohibition platform, S 29, 4:4
CROSSLIN, Jno—Held on vagrancy charge, Jl 12, 10:2
CROSSON, Jos, see Wilkins, G H
CROTON-ON-HUDSON—H Blinn estate sold, S 28, 47:3
CROTONA Theatre, see Fox Film Corp
CROUCH, Chas Rutherford—Death, Ag 10, 2:3
CROW, Lewis & Wick—Picked as architects of N Y Skin and Cancer Hosp, Jl 29, II, 2:3
CROW Indians, see Plenty Coos (chief)
CROWDER (Maj Gen), Enoch H—Pledges support to Hoover, Ag 6, 1:2
CROWDER, Josephine—Feature article on Mrs Jones, descendant of emigres to Brazil after Civil War, S 2, VIII, 7:1
CROWELL, Anna E, see Gilchrist, D J
CROWLEY, Arth J—Sentenced, S 8, 9:7
CROWLEY, Cath Dungerford, see Williams, L E
CROWLEY, Harry B—Nominated Repub candidate for N Y S Controller, S 30, 1:1
CROWLEY, Michl J—Asst U S Atty R Swinnerton goes to Eng to reopen inquiry into charge of cruelty aboard tanker Manatawny brought by F Thomas, following request by British Govt, Ag 11, 15:5
H Raymond, grand juror, insists award to Thomas was fair, Ag 14, 47:2
Grand Jury will get Thomas case again, S 21, 59:3
CROWLEY, Patrick E—S to N Y Central R R officials, Fort Wayne, Ind., Ag 26, II, 19:1
Career, S 23, II, 7:4
CROWLEY, R W—Urges Shipping Bd to install Diesel engines in S S Mt Vernon and Monticello, Ag 12, II, 22:1
CROWLEY, Wm, see U S—Navy—Impostors

CROWN Cork & Seal Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 24, 31:5
CROWN Cork Internatl Corp—Formed to do business abroad, S 9, II, 17:2
CROWN Willamette Paper Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:4
CROWN-ZELLERBACH Corp—Quarterly rept, S 9, II, 12:6; Divds, S 15, 26:3
CROW'S Nest, Alberta, Can—Origin of name, Ag 5, VII, 18:2
CROY, Homer—Feature article on Coney Is, Ag 19, IV, p 8
CROY, Lily Dale—C J Hoppe, indicted for slaying of D Sielagowski, confesses to her murder in 1926, Jl 7, 15:3
CRUCIBLE Steel Co—Volume of business increases 60 per cent in half yr, Ag 24, 28:4
CRUELTY to Animals, see Amer Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
CRUELTY to Children—Mrs J Walker of Lakewood charged with beating 2 children of Mr and Mrs M Lappel at her vacation farm, Ag 18, 3:6
See also New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
CRUIKSHANK, Nelson Hale—Engaged to F E Crane, Jl 12, 15:4; marriage, Ag 31, 10:3
CRUIKSHANK, W M—Arrives at Managua; presented to Pres Diaz, Ag 23, 9:2
CRUISE, Michl J—On Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:2
CRUM & Forster Co—Extra com divd, S 30, II, 16:2
CRUM & Forster Ins Shares Corp—Divd, S 26, 40:2
CRUMP (Mrs), Florence—Missing, Ag 26, 15:7
CRUMP, Steph A—Survey of economic conditions in Italy for Internatl Power Securities Corp, Jl 8, II, 10:6
CRUZ, Jose (Brazilian seaman), see Brazilian Prince
CRUZ, Jose (Porto Rican) — Undertaker saves his daughter from grave in Potters Field; 3d death in family in 4 mos, Jl 31, 13:1
CRYSTAL (Mr and Mrs), Clement S—Son born, Jl 7, 7:2
CRYSTAL & Crystal—Assemble site at 43d St and 2d Av, Ag 16, 38:2
CRYSTALS—Study urged by A J Walcott, Jl 28, 15:7
CUBA—Business—Natl Economic Defense Com wants foreign cos to keep books in Spanish, Jl 21, 25:2
Cabinet—Changes pending, Ag 4, 3:3
China, Relations with, see China—Cuba, Relations with
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Customs Receipts—Rept for fiscal yr ending June 30, S 2, II, 6:8
Economic Conditions—Views of Brig Gen Consuegra, Ag 24, 30:3
R R Govin on outlook, S 15, 19:4
Finances—Natl Treas rept, Jl 5, 28:2
Bonds drawn for redemption, Jl 25, 26:4
Sec of Treas, G de Celis, coming to N Y to sign loan agreement with Chase Natl Bank, S 6, 15:3
Foreign Firms in Cuba—Govt will examine books to assess gross profits tax, Jl 23, 11:1
Industry—J Pennino predicts greater diversification in line with general development, Jl 24, 34:1
Mexico, Relations with—Mexican legation advanced to Embassy, Jl 8, II, 1:4
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—New diplomacy practiced by U S Amb Judah, Jl 1, III, 6:4
Cuban sentiment for Smith for Pres, says El Munda, Havana newspaper, Jl 4, 2:7
Pres Machado deposits bond in U S Dist Court in Me to settle claim of W F Smith, Jl 5, 23:2
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Cuba offers aid, S 22, 4:8
CUBA Cane Sugar Corp—J R Simpson elected Pres, Jl 13, 28:6
CUBA Northern Rys—Divd, Ag 16, 31:4
CUBAN Export Corp—Sets record in sugar sales with $17,000,000 deal with Eur cos, Jl 17, 32:2
Sale of sugar to Gt Britain insures her supply, Jl 18, 35:2
CUBANS in U S—R R Govin on influx in Summer, S 15, 19:4
CUBORE (freighter)—Looted by pirates in Delaware River, Jl 16, 39:1
CUCKOO Song, see Songs
CUDDIHY, Alice, see Guerin, T
CUFF, Thos J—Designated for House by Queens-Nassau-Suffolk Dist, Ag 7, 4:3
CUKOR, Geo, see Temple Theatre
CULBERTSON, N C—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
CULBERTSON, Wm S—Honored at luncheon by Pan Amer Soc of U S and Chile-Amer Assn, N Y C, Jl 19, 2:5
Sails for Chile, Jl 27, 5:4
CULBERTSON (freighter)—Rams and sinks Coast Guard Patrol Boat 113, Jl 21, 1:6
CULHANE, Danl J—Death, S 19, 29:4
CULIN, Stewart—S on source of Indian rites, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, S 22, 24:1
CULLEN, Thos J—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
CULLEN, Wm J—Tells of grounding of liner Munamar, Ag 20, 35:1
CULLINAN (Sir), Thos—Arrives in U S, Jl 7, 12:8
CULLINAN, Thos M—Death, Jl 11, 23:4
CULVER, Harry H—S at Internatl Advertising Assn Convention, Jl 12, 11:1
Confers with Hoover, predicts his election to Presidency, Ag 8, 2:3
CUMBERLAND Co Power & Light Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 31:2
CUMBERLAND Pipe Line Co—To reduce capital stock, Jl 13, 26:5
Special divd, Jl 15, II and III, 18:8
CUMBERLAND Traction Co, N J—Fare increase approved, S 16, II, 9:4
CUMMINGS, Edw F—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
CUMMINGS, Jno J—Asks removal of E W Quinn as Dem Natl committeeman for placing party in jeopardy by alienating labor vote, Jl 29, 6:6
Defeated by C H Cole for Dem nomination for Mass Gov, S 19, 6:5
CUMMINGS, R W—S at United Presb Con, Stony Brook, Jl 10, 25:4
CUMMINGS, Will—S at luncheon for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:2
CUMMINS, Alva M—Bolts Smith in Pres campaign on wet issue, Ag 25, 6:4
CUMMINS, J S—Suspended from church for alleged "imprudence," S 29, 22:2
CUNARD SS Line—Capt Sir A H Rostron now commodore of fleet, Jl 25, 36:2
Rostron sails on Berengaria as Commodore, Jl 29, II, 10:5
Appts Capt W Prothero relieving capt for Berengaria, Aquitania and Mauretania, Ag 15, 43:3
Enters boat of Mauretania in internatl lifeboat race, Ag 28, 47:1
Move for radio code to aid sick seamen, S 2, VIII, 2:7
To convert Samaria into cabin steamer, S 9, II, 18:2
CUNNINGHAM, Chas A, see Ross, H
CUNNINGHAM, Francis deLancey—Marries M W Davis, Jl 24, 12:1
CUNNINGHAM, P—Wins health-food window display prize, Ag 1, 23:4
CUPOLO, Frederico del—Arrives in Phila to conduct opera, S 30, 31:4
CURB Market, see N Y Curb Exchange
CURB Ticker Co, Inc—Will open separate bond ticker service in N Y to speed up ticker news, S 21, 47:6
CURCI, J Milo, Feature Articles on: Refrigeration, Jl 22, VIII, 2:7
Tudor, F, first "ice king," Jl 1, IX, 2:7
CURES, see Healing
CURLEY (Archbishop), Michl J—Returns to U S; preached sermon at Athlone, Ire, on Feast of St Mary's, S 25, 18:6
CURRAN, Edw T, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
CURRAN, Fred R, see Sewers—N Y C, S 29
CURRAN, Hy H—Will support Smith on wet issue, Ag 27, 1:4
Backs Smith on prohibition issue, S 19, 6:7
Queries delegates to N Y S Repub and Dem conventions on dry law stand, S 24, 1:4
See also Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment
CURRAN (Mrs), Lillian—Finds lost gems, gets $700 reward, S 7, 2:6
CURRENCY—Bolivian—Gold standard restored after 14-yr lapse, Ag 26, II, 15:2
British—Fusion of 2 note issues believed near, S 10, 34:3
Canadian—Dollar advances one-sixteenth of 1 per cent in N Y markets, Jl 31, 29:2
Chinese—Natl Raw Silk Exch brokers perplexed by problem of changing yen into dollars, S 16, II, 9:2
Eur—F Stallforth says stabilization for entire continent is practically complete, S 25, 45:4
French—W H Booth on effects of stabilization on U S trade, Jl 1, II, 13:1
Feature article on new franc and end of money crisis, Jl 1, IX, 9:1
Ed, After French gold resumption, Jl 1, III, 4:2
Govt redeems demonetized silver coins at two-fifths of pre-war value, Jl 10, 32:5
London Economist on delay in stabilization of franc, Jl 15, II and III, 16:4
Ed, Jl 24, 20:5
Competition open for new designs, Jl 29, II, 10:8
Ed on appearance of hoarded money when resumption was announced, Jl 30, 16:2
Bank of France expected to sell foreign currencies to check exports which would lower its reserves, Jl 30, 26:4
Bank of Amer Natl Assn review says Bank of France will probably continue to import gold despite June banking law, S 4, 34:5
Exhib of models, S 5, 26:8

Bobbed hair banned for figures on new coins, S 6, 12:5
Ed, S 7, 22:6
10,000,000 francs exported to Switzerland to repurchase 5-franc pieces circulating there, S 10, 34:4
Peasants turn in tons of hoarded gold and silver coins, S 16, 17:2
Gold Standard—Ed, After French gold resumption, Jl 1, III, 4:2
Gt Britain—Labor Party manifesto, S 21, 13:3
Internatl—Sample submitted to League of Nations Secretariat by League Soc in Argentina, Ag 30, 1:1
Ireland—Girl on new Free State bills is Amer wife of Sir J Lavery, S 14, 27:2
Rumanian—Convention between Rumanian Natl Bank and foreign banks for stabilization of leu approved by Cabinet, Jl 6, 34:8
Siamese—Baht, equivalent to .6657, ousts tical as medium of exch, Ag 26, II, 13:7
Spanish—Govt move to combat depreciation of peseta, Jl 22, II, 13:7
Depreciation of peseta puzzles foreign exch traders, Ag 5, II, 15:6
J P Morgan & Co in assn with banks and trust cos of N Y C arranges private credit for Bank of Spain to aid in stabilizing peseta, Ag 7, 29:2
Ed, Ag 8, 20:2
Com working with Bank of Spain in effort to stabilize peseta opens important credits in pounds and dollars in London and N Y; move toward stabilization approved in Madrid, Ag 8, 30:1
Critics of Govt efforts to stabilize peseta fear too rapid recovery will diminish sale of Spanish products, Ag 10, 24:2
Efforts to elevate peseta prove failure, Ag 25, 22:5
U S—$20,000,000 coined in gold eagles in 1928 due to large exports, Jl 5, 26:3
Bur of Engraving prints 1st bills of new and smaller currency, Ag 8, 27:2
Repr Celler of Bklyn urges portrait of A Gallatin for new issue, S 6, 12:6
See also Banks and Banking; Coins; Counterfeiting
CURRIER, Fred—Shot in gun battle with F Brown, prisoner attempting escape, Jl 28, 15:2
CURRIER & Hartford, Ltd—F W Harland alias Sir Francis Norton-Howard alias Viscount Beauclerc Duprez gets 3-yr sentence for obtaining money from co under false pretenses, Ag 18, 7:3
CURRY, Duncan Jr—Marries D Yglesias, S 21, 26:3
CURRY, J J—Becomes chairman of the board, Waldorf System, S 21, 49:2
CURRY, Michl, see Walker, T H
"CURTAINLESS Theatre"—Plans for tour in Eur, Ag 12, II, 12:1
CURTIN, Emos, see Aeronautics—U S-Canada Flights
CURTIN, M B—Says Europe laughs at our Pres campaign, S 13, 26:7
CURTIS, Chas—Vacationing at home of daughter in Pawtucket Valley, R I, Jl 1, 20:4
Career, Por, feature article, Jl 1, IX, p 7
Will not resign as U S Sen to make run for Vice Pres, Jl 4, 2:1
On assassination of Gen Obregon in Mexico, Jl 18, 2:6
Signs affidavit for retention of station WGL presented at Radio Comm hearing, Jl 20, 24:2
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
Formally notified of nomination, por, illus, Ag 19, 1:8, p 2, 3
G N Peek on his farm relief measure, Ag 21, 4:5
Tells children at N Y State Fair he was poor speller, Ag 29, 5:2
Por; feature article, S 2, IV, p 11
On Repub victory in Me, S 12, 2:2
See also Presidential Campaign—Repub Party (for record of activities, campaign, &c); **also** specific issues under Pres Camp
CURTIS, Chas O, see Barnes, P T
CURTIS, Chas S—Engaged to H P Houghteling, S 2, 17:3; marriage, S 21, 26:2
CURTIS, Cyrus H K—Gives $25,000 to Portland, (Me) Y W C A, Jl 24, 22:2
CURTIS, E P—On failure of arbitration to secure higher wages for employes of western RRs, Ag 14, 1:4
CURTIS, Geo M—Warns against quick settlements for insurance by subway crash victims, Ag 26, 2:3
CURTIS, Geo Warrington—Estate, Jl 24, 21:1
CURTIS, Monroe—Marries M Mooreman, S 5, 23:5
CURTIS & Jones Co, see Curtis-Stephen-Embry Co
CURTIS Creamery Co, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
CURTIS Publishing Co—Com divds, S 29, 27:5
CURTIS-STEPHENS-EMBRY Co—Curtis and Jones Co merges with Stephens-Embry Co, Ag 22, 35:2
CURTISS, Glen—Hammondsport, N Y, celebrates 20th anniversary of his scientific airplane flight, Jl 5, 23:3
CURTISS, Sophia—Death, S 25, 31:3
CURTISS Aeroplane and Motor Co—Increase in capitalization planned, Jl 3, 32:7
Gets order for U S naval planes, Jl 12, 9:4
6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:7
To issue com stock, S 11, 35:2
Gets unlisted trading privileges, S 11, 40:8
Sponsors Curtiss Field-Portland (Me) race, S 27, 31:2
CURTISS Field, L I—Regulations against stunt rides to be enforced following "fright-cure" test on mute boy, Ag 21, 11:3
CURTISS Flying Service, Inc—Organized, S 7, 14:2
Ed on plans, S 9, III, 4:6
150 airplanes ordered; plans for flying school and taxi service, S 14, 2:3
Bd of Directors, S 17, 47:2
See also Stoll, C C, Estate
CURTIUS, Julius—Says Germany will not recognize relevancy between Rhineland evacuation and reparations settlement, at bankers' convention, Cologne, S 11, 5:2
CUSHENDUN (Lord)—Will sign anti-war treaty in place of Sir J A Chamberlain, Ag 8, 23:5
In lr to Archbishop of Canterbury praises prayers for success of anti-war treaty, Ag 22, 7:5
Por, Ag 27, p 2
Signing of treaty; int, Ag 28, 5:3
On League of Nations' Security Com and Kellogg anti-war treaty, at Geneva, Ag 31, 1:2
London press comment on statement on Anglo-French naval agreement, S 1, 3:8
On Transjordania, at League Council meeting, S 2, 11:1
Lord Birkenhead will assume duties as Deputy Foreign Minister during absence at Geneva, S 7, 5:6
Conf on Rhineland evacuation with French Foreign Minister Briand, at Geneva, S 8, 5:4
Conf at Geneva with German Chancellor Mueller on debt-reparations and Rhineland, S 9, 1:3
Reactions to his explanation of Anglo-French naval agreement, S 9, III, 1:1
Returns to Geneva after conf with Baldwin, S 10, 10:1
Ed, S 11, 26:3
Defends Anglo-French naval accord, s before League of Nations Assembly, S 12, 6:4
Discusses naval accord, S 13, 6:1
On next Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting, S 13, 6:2
Urges delay in Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting, at Third Comm meeting at Geneva, S 14, 10:1
London press comment, S 16, III, 1:1
Warning on British war debt payments to U S, at 6-power conf on Rhineland-reparations-debt settlement, Geneva, S 17, 8:5
Opposes plan for secret disarmament conf in Paris, at Third Comm meeting, S 19, 11:1
Warning to drafting com on disarmament resolution, S 22, 7:2
Absent from Third Comm meeting after scene with Count von Bernstorff, S 23, 1:1
Ed on policy of cooperation with France, S 23, III, 4:2
Regrets Amer criticism of Anglo-French deal; asks alternative plan by U S, S 24, 1:1
Refusal to aid in repatriating Armenian refugees explained, S 24, 7:2
On League of Nations Assembly session, int on return to London, S 24, 7:3
CUSHING, Danl—Marries I Williams, Ag 19, 27:7
CUSHMAN, Hope Ingerfield, see Stillwell, C W
CUSHMAN (Mr and Mrs), J Howestine—Son born, Ag 26, II, 11:6
CUSHMAN, Townsend—On illustrious Tammanyites, Jl 10, 22:7
On modification or repeal of 18th amendment, Ag 9, 18:7
CUSHMAN'S Sons, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:4
Shareholders approve exchange of stock with Purity Bakeries Co, Inc, S 28, 39:1
See also Purity Bakeries Corp
"CUSTOM-BUILT" Homes, see Bach Construction Co
CUSTOMS (tariff), see Tariff
CUSTOMS Court, U S, see U S—Customs Court
CUSTOMS Service, U S, see U S—Customs Service
CUTCHES, Harry B, see Canario Copper Co, Inc
CUTHBERT, Geo—Ordered to support wife, Ag 4, 6:2
CUTHBERT, Phil—Ordered to support wife, Ag 4, 6:2
CUTLASSES, see Swords
CUTLER, Jno C—Suicide, Jl 31, 23:3
CUTLERS' Guild of Sheffield, Eng—Clings to ban on women at annual banquet; Lady Mayor of Chesterfield, traditional guest, refuses compromise invitation, S 22, 6:3
CUTLIP, C Guy—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
CUTTEN, Arth W—Denies knowledge of deal whereby he and group of associates were said to acquire control of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co, S 1, 18:1
Rumored to have made $18,000,000 on Montgomery Ward & Co stock, S 11, 29:8
His arrival in N Y gives rise to rumors of several stock deals in Wall St, S 30, II, 9:3
CUTTEN, Geo Barton—Feature article on democracy, Jl 1, V, 3:1
J J Germain replies, Jl 29, II, 7:1
Feature article on 5-day wk, S 9, V, 3:1
On radio as instructor, S 16, XII, 2:3
Convocation address, Colgate Univ, S 21, 30:2

CUTTING, Fulton—Predicts sale of 3,000,000 radio sets before end of 1928, S 16, XII, 10:3
CUVILLIER, Louis A—On civil service preference for veterans, Jl 21, 12:7
Asks Atty Gen Sargent whether Mrs Willebrandt violated law by attack on Smith in Ohio s; scores her abuse of him, S 10, 2:3
On failure of Natl Democratic Com to mention Coolidge's veto of bill retiring army officers of World War for physical disability incurred in service, S 24, 20:6
See also Natl Constitutional League of Amer for Repeal or Modification of 18th Amendment
CUYAHOGA Co Jail, see Prisons—U S
CUYAMEL Fruit Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:4
CUYLER, T Ledyard, see Liebenfrost, Evans & Co
CUZCO Cathedral, Peru—Plans for rites of inauguration, Ag 13, 10:2
CYCLONES, see Storms
CYNTHIANA (motor ship)—Abandoned on reef off Panama, Ag 19, II, 22:4
CYPIOT, Carol Bigelow, see Haenleim, W J
CYPRESS Trees—3,000-yr old specimen shown to Amb Morrow at Oaxaca City, Mex, Ag 20, 11:3
CYPRUS—C G Peters on adjournment of Supreme Ct criminal session because of blank calendar, Ag 19, II, 7:6
CYRENAICA—87 bandits killed in clash with Italian troops, Jl 11, 24:1
CYRUS the Great, see Asia—Antiquities
CZAKA, Stephen—Arrives in U S to study law, S 4, 32:3
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Army—Gypsies liable to draft under new bill, Jl 20, 8:4
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Foreign Service—F Ververka will succeed Dr Fierlinger as Minister to U S, Ag 23, 21:2
Gypsies, see Gypsies
Incurable Diseases—Plan for legalizing of killing victims, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Parliament—Pay of Communist Deputy Shmeral withheld because of neglect of duties, Jl 22, II, 10:8
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Naturalization treaty signed at Prague, Jl 20, 2:5
Arbitration and conciliation treaties to be signed, Ag 16, 10:2
Signed, Ag 17, 6:3
See also Tariff—Czechoslovakia
Wilson, W, Memorial, see Wilson, W
Yugoslavia, Relations with—Alliance extended, S 20, 29:3
DAGMAR, ex-Empress of Russia—Ill, S 13, 27:1
DAGUSTINO, Anthony, see Holstein, C
DAHL, Gerhard M—Resigns as trustee of B M T Corp, Jl 10, 25:8
DAHL, Jacob Martin—Death, S 30, II, 8:2
DAHL, Jno H—1st eastbound passenger on transcontinental air-rail service; on political situation, S 3, 15:1
DAHLGREN, A—Robbed; G Kelly, R Mugarin and B McCall held, Jl 5, 22:4
DAHLIAS—350th anniversary will be celebrated at annual Amer Dahlia Soc show, S 9, II, 1:2
Nassau Co Horticultural Soc show, Glen Cove, S 19, 29:1
Feature article by D Rice; illus, S 23, X, 6:1
Amer Dahlia Soc's annual show, N Y C, S 27, 29:1; S 28, 27:2; ed, S 28, 26:6
DAHLONEGA (Ga) Nugget—Int with ed, W B Townsend, Ag 12, VIII, 7:1
DAIGNAULT, Elphege J—Re-elected Pres of Canada-Amer Soc, Ag 2, 20:8
DAIL, Jno B—On ed, Corrupt and criminal, Ag 8, 20:7
DAILEY, Frank C—Dem candidate for Ind Gov; fight likely to centre around him, Jl 17, 2:6
DAILY, Thos M, see Picariello, H
DAILY Mirror (newspaper)—Bought by A J Kobler, S 14, 56:3
Backs Smith for Pres, S 17, 6:6
DAILY News, Chicago—Cornerstone of new bldg laid, S 22, 22:4
DAILY Vacation Bible Schools—Ed, Jl 2, 18:4
Opened in N Y City, Jl 3, 18:2
Letter from W D Knight, Jl 4, 14:7
150 end Summer sessions, Ag 4, 14:4
DAION, Jos—Attempts suicide, Jl 14, 15:2
DAIRY Cos—Mergers—Natl Dairy Products Co of N Y absorbs Telling-Belle Vernon Co, Jl 10, 36:7
DAIRY Farms—Ed on tests made of farmers' religions in Ill cos, Ag 12, II, 6:5
DAIRY Machinery—Mergers of Cos—Cherry Burrell Corp formed by merger of J G Cherry Co, D N Burrell & Co, Inc, Milwaukee Dairy Supply Co J W Ladd Co, Cherry Basset Co, Wright Zeigler Co and A H Barber Goodhue Co, Jl 13, 28:3
DAIRY Products, see Milk
DAIRYMEN'S League Cooperative Assn, Inc—Rept for yr ending Mar 31, Jl 2, 35:2; Jl 3, 28:2
DAKIN (Mr and Mrs), Jas A—71st wedding anniversary, Ag 23, 24:5
DALE, Esther—Por, S 23, IX, 6:3
DALE, J Lowry—Apptd treasurer of N Y Safety Cong Com, Ag 29, 8:5
DALE (Sen), Porter H—Confers with Hoover, Jl 11, 1:6
He and wife luncheon guests of Pres Coolidge at Brule, Ag 6, 12:2
Says Pres is confident of Repub victory, Ag 7, 12:4
DALE, W P—Unopposed as Repub candidate for House from 4th Cong Dist, Col, Ag 4, 4:1
DALLAS (Bishop), Jno T—Sermon on religion in U S, at Young Women's Conf, Northfield, Jl 2, 22:3
Sermon at James Memorial Chapel on God, Ag 13, 20:1
DALLAS, Tex—Ruling on pipes used in construction of water mains, Ag 27, 32:2
D'ALLESONDRO, Jos, see Perry, J, Jr
DALMATIA, see Yugoslavia—Italy, Relations with
DAL MONTE, Toti, see Muro Lomanto, E de
DAL PIAZ (S S)—Will be built by French S S Line, Jl 14, 29:1
DALRYMPLE, Harriet—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
DALRYMPLE, Wm R—Marries Mrs I Brgda, Jl 17, 33:4
DALY, Robt E, see Internatl Life Ins Co
DAMAGE Suits—Airplane Accidents—Stoll, C C, Estate sues Curtiss Flying Service for death, Jl 3, 6:6
Airplane, Damage from—Froellich, J, asks $300 from R Moore for damage to his potatoes, Jl 12, 24:2
Automobile Accidents—Adams, E A, sued by J C Collins, Ag 4, 28:5
Paville, J, sues M Hyman and 2 others, Jl 20, 22:2
Baggage, see Damage Suits—Railroads
Burns—Meyrowitz, E DuP, sues Internatl Fire Works Co for burns from flare, Ag 4, 2:8
Clogged Drains—Residents of Orange, N J, apt house file claims for damages caused by rain water leaking into homes, Ag 29, 21:2
Electrolytic Chlorine Co's Suit, see Electrolytic Chlorine Co
Falls—McComas, L, gets new trial of action to recover from A G Barnes Show Co for fall from elephant, Jl 1, II, 2:2
McCabe, C, wins suit against C H Mackay as owner of bldg in which she was injured on defective stairway, Jl 14, 13:5
"Flop" Fraud Cases, see Legal Profession—Ambulance chasing
France, see Damage Suits—Railroads
Frauds, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
Golf Ball—Cestone, J, receives reimbursement for injuries, Ag 11, 13:5
Grade Crossing Accidents—Newark Court dismisses 16 cases, Ag 14, 28:2
Horse Racing—Diamond, O, jockey, brings suit against Bklyn C C for injury received in race, S 7, 18:1
Hospital Sued—Greatrex, W, vs Evangelical Deaconess Hosp, Detroit, for lost child, S 19, 31:4
Illegal Discharge, see Eastman, H C
Inheritance, False Rept of—Weinred, E, files suit against Hungarian papers, Ag 31, 6:4
Libel Suits, see Libel Suits
Monkey Bites—McConnell, M, wins suit from Broadmoor Hotel, Jl 13, 36:2
N Y C Detective—Mrs A Kowalski gets judgment against V F Fagan whom she slapped for alleged familiarity in arresting her, Jl 4, 17:4
Night Club Raids—Newman, M, sues Sea Girt, N J, officials for damage to his club as result of raid, Ag 16, 12:4
Personal Reputations—Braun, J B, sues P K Hudson for naming him as corespondent in counter-claim to wife's separation suit, Jl 7, 15:2
Railroad Accidents—Newark, N J, court dismisses 16 cases, Ag 14, 28:2
Railroads—Rejection of defendant's appeal in baggage case of traveler against French road establishes precedent that rys do not have right to compel passengers to declare nature or value of baggage or object of trip, Jl 8, III, 6:8
Court favors shippers in construing provisions of bills of lading in suits brought against N Y Central R R by E Aronstein on an assigned claim of M J Whitall Associates and by Oppenheimer-Alsop Co of Oscaloosa, Iowa, Jl 15, II & III, 16:2
Shipping Accidents—Richelieu (French bark); plaintiffs in 17 actions lose, U S Dist Court in Baltimore, Jl 3, 43:1
See also Workmen's Compensation
DAMASCUS—Bachelors protest against high cost of wives, S 16, X, 7:3
DAME, Frank L—On success of North Amer Co's policy of paying common divds on stock alone, S 9, II, 14:2
DAMICO, Geo—See Robberies—N Y C—Federbush

DAMROSCH, Walter—Returns to U S, Jl 7, 5:5
On reaction in Eur to his plans for broadcasting music to schools in U S, Jl 10, 16:5
Tells Fall radio plans, S 23, IX, 15:1
DAMROSCH (Mrs), Walter—To be chmn of Phelps Cong Campaign Com of 15th Assembly Dist, Ag 22, 5:6
DAMS—Ariz—Coolidge Dam will water 100,000 acres, Jl 25, 31:6
Mexico—Opening of Calles Dam at Aquas Calientes, Jl 30, 19:7
DANA, Arnold G—Rept on conditions in Porto Rico quoted, Jl 3, 9:1
On need in Porto Rico, S 25, 20:7
DANA, Jno Cotton—Ed on his views on education, S 11, 26:5
DANA, Rich Turner—Death, Ag 27, 19:4
DANAHY, J W—On new amusement centre in 8th Av area, Jl 29, X, 1:3
On development of 8th Av, Ag 26, X, 1:1
DANCE Halls—N Y C—Com of Fourteen finds vice conditions worst in 20 yrs; speak-easies, night clubs and "closed" dance halls responsible, Jl 9, 1:6
Ed, Jl 10, 22:4
DANCING—Acting—Article on relation of 2 arts, S 30, XI, 11:1
Aesthetic—Growth of dance, Ag 26, VII, 7:1
Ballets, see Ballets
Ensembles—Girl units popular, Jl 29, VII, 6:1
France—Paris dances for 3 nights to celebrate republic's birth, Jl 15, II and III, 7:3
Germany—Move for founding of theatre devoted to the art, Jl 1, III, 3:3
Dance Congress at Essen, Jl 15, VIII, 6:1
Jazz Dancing—Use urged upon Turks by M Kemal, Ag 12, 23:1
Marathons—Bridgeport, Conn, to N Y C—5 couples, veterans of Madison Sq derby, start in bus, Ag 2, 25:1
M Promitis and J Reynolds reach N Y City limits, Ag 6, 40:2; reach goal; promoter missing, Ag 7, 24:2
Feature article, Jl 29, VIII, 2:1
International—Planned by C C Pyle, Ag 2, 25:1
N J—Atlantic City, Jl 2, 8:5; Jl 3, 19:2; Jl 4, 17:3
Winners, Jl 6, 38:3
Newark—Police chief bars proposed derby, Jl 7, 7:6
Dancers get order restraining police interference, Jl 12, 9:2
Evicted from hall, dancers go by bus to Singac, Jl 14, 16:8
Marathon continues in Singac, Jl 15, 23:6
Dancers fail to find haven in Coney Is; go to Bronx, Jl 16, 25:2
N Y C—Coney Is—Plans, Jl 20, 2:6
Marathon, Jl 23, 36:3
Month's effort ends; promoters disappear, Ag 18, 14:4
Crandall Derby (promoted by M Crandall)—Stopped by order of Health Dept on 20th day; s by M Crandall, Jl 1, 8:1
Winners shun sleep, Jl 2, 8:4
Prize money distributed; comment by M Crandall, Jl 3, 19:2
Couples get jobs in vaudeville, Jl 4, 17:3
Methods of "song pluggers," Jl 9, 39:3
Harlem Derby—Continues, 14th day, Jl 1, 8:3; Jl 2, 8:5; Jl 3, 11:2
Stopped by order of Health Comr Harris, Jl 4, 17:3
Prize divided, Jl 7, 5:3
Pa—Pittsburgh—Derby continues; fatigue study planned, Jl 1, 8:2
Providence, R I—Boston—Finish, Ag 3, 22:2
Modern—No steps sponsored by Amer Soc of Dancing Teachers, S 1, 7:8
Revolution against classic age, S 23, IX, 7:1
"Moving Picture Dancing"—Popularity of custom, Ag 12, VII, 6:1
Musical Comedy—Novelty in stage dancing introduced by B Berkeley, Jl 22, VII, 6:1
Negro Dancing—Loss of originality, Jl 8, VIII, 6:1
N Y City—Need for a theatre, Ag 19, VII, 6:1
Turkey—Invention of "Stamboul," which still lacks music, Ag 24, 19:2
World's Fair, see Chicago—World's Fair
DANDLEY, Kath S—Suicide, Jl 19, 11:2
See also Morris Co Tuberculosis Hosp
DANE, Clemence—Por; review of her book, Babyons, S 16, IV, 5:1
DANE, Karl—Married to T Valdemar, S 13, 30:5
DANFORTH, Maude W—On N Y Times, S 28, 26:7
DANIEL, Cuthbert F—Marries J T Goldwater, S 4, 32:3
DANIEL, Robt—Host to Comdr and Mrs Byrd at farewell dinner on L I, Ag 29, 9:1
DANIEL, Robt W—Sued for divorce, Jl 17, 33:6; wife gets divorce, S 27, 29:1
DANIELA, Colombo—Transferred from tanker Perseo to S S Transylvania for medical treatment, S 3, 17:3
DANIELL, Jno F—Buys 209-12 W 106th St, S 28, 47:1
DANIELL, Marguerite, see Haight, R A
DANIELL, Theo Flagg—Marries N M Haefner, Jl 1, II, 4:2
DANIELS, Bebe—Flies to N Y City from Hollywood, Ag 15, 19:5
DANIELS, Josephus—On Smith's telegram to Dem Convention, Jl 1, 6:2
Urges South to stand by Smith, Jl 2, 1:7
Smith, in reply to Daniels, says he will make views on prohibition clear, Jl 3, 2:4
Eds, Jl 3, 20:1; Jl 4, 14:3
Explains position on Smith, Jl 7, 12:7
Attitude on prohibition plank assailed by Mrs C L Shaver, Jl 7, 14:3
Criticizes J J Raskob for making statement on prohibition, Jl 13, 4:3
May replace Sen Simmons on Dem Natl Com, Jl 27, 1:2
Adm Fiske speaks of benefits of wine and beer plan in navy before Daniels system, Ag 15, 20:7
Tells Smith he will carry N C; denies Southern opposition to Smith is on religious grounds, Ag 16, 1:7
J R Straton urges him to bolt Dem Party on wet issue, Ag 16, 4:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:4
Repubs give out lr he wrote prior to Dem conv saying he could not support Smith, Ag 25, 6:1
Says Hoover has deteriorated since Wilson's day, S 16, 17:2
DANINO, A H—Death, Jl 2, 21:3
DANISH Boys' Trip to U S—65 high school students en route on trip sponsored by Dr S V Knudsen, Jl 16, 23:5
Students welcomed in N Y C, Jl 17, 13:4
DANN, Christine, see Thomas, A R
DANNEMORA Prison—H Mackie escapes, Ag 6, 1:7; ed, Ag 7, 20:5
Captured, S 8, 28:2
M Chuckas escapes but is caught, Ag 13, 19:8
D'ANNUNZIO, Gabriele—Denies rept that he is writing poem on Gen Nobile's experiences in Arctic regions, Jl 5, 9:1
Vatican extends ban on his works, Jl 7, 7:8
Caricature; review of his book, Companion Without Eyelashes, Ag 5, III, 8:1
Collects Italian music for exhib in U S, Ag 9, 7:3
Compiling dictionary of Italian aviation terms, S 2, II, 7:1
DANSARD, Benj, & Co—Expelled from Detroit Stock Exchange, Ag 28, 34:3
DANTE Alighieri—Edition of Divine Comedy printed by O Scoto in 1481 found in old trunk by S Chard, Jl 7, 5:3
Dr R Babino of Italy denies he had rickets, Jl 22, II, 9:4
Tomb reptd violated, S 6, 16:5
DANTZ, Wm T—Death, Jl 22, 21:2
DANZIG, Allison—On Davis Cup tennis play, feature article, Jl 22, IV, p 10
DANZIG—Lithuanians stirred by repts of shipyard contract with Poland, Ag 20, 8:5
D'APOLITO, Anthony, see Gilbride, W F
DARDEN (Tanker), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
DARE, Norman P—Engaged to K Pettengill, S 30, II, 6:3
DARLING, Geo Edw—Engaged to B R H Davis, S 7, 29:4
DARLINGTON, Elliott—Sermon on anti-war treaty, at Ch of Heavenly Rest, Jl 23, 20:1
DARLINGTON, Hy P—Sermon on spiritual budgets, at Camp Moore, Ag 20, 22:2
Anti-war treaty, S 24, 28:4
DARLINGTON, Thos—On moving of Tammany from East 14th St to Park Av, Jl 6, 1:2
DARNALL, Marcy B, see Public Utilities—Propaganda, S 22
DAROUX, Germain—Death, S 30, 30:5
DARRAH, Wm J—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
DARROUZET, Jno L—Says he is a Dem, Jl 2, 18:7
DARROW, Clarence—Will s in aid of work of League to Abolish Capital Punishment, Jl 2, 5:3
Pledges Smith support in Pres campaign, Jl 14, 4:3
Refuses to defend T Guinan at dry trial, saying he is about to go on vacation, Ag 14, 9:1
Says Smith will carry Ill, Ag 14, 2:6
W C Bruce says he told of drinks with Hoover, S 23, 25:4
Denies story; G Akerson, Hoover's secy, denies candidate knows Darrow, S 24, 2:4
Repeats denial, S 26, 3:3
DARSIE, Hugh Dwight—Marries B Ritchie, Jl 1, II, 4:1
DARST, Wm G—Arrested on charge of signing fraudulent certificate of Internatl Life Insurance Co stock, Ag 26, 7:1
See also International Life Insurance Co

DARTMOUTH College—E W Sanborn's legacy, S 15, 23:7
Freshman enrollment, S 20, II, 2:4
DARTT, Wm, see McGowan (Mrs) C
DARU, Robt (Asst Dist Atty)—Derides charge made by E V Broderick that Comr of Accts Higgins uses his office as stepping stone to office of Mayor, Jl 25, 3:5
DARWIN, Chas—Ed on London surgeon's gift of his house to nation as memorial, S 23, III, 4:6
DARWIN (Sir), Horace—Death, S 24, 21:4
DASHER, Chas L—Sails to Honolulu to investigate Hawaii military needs for budget purposes, Jl 8, 9:2
DASKIEWICZ, Frank A, see Byrns, E T
DATTINO, Immacolata, see De Angelo, A
DAUGHERTY, Draper M—Marries Mrs E Sturges, Jl 13, 6:5
DAUGHERTY, Harry M—Returns from Eur, Ag 28, 25:7
DAUGHERTY, M R (Dinger)—Flies from Roosevelt Field to Norristown, Pa, in faulty plane, S 11, 17:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Amer
DAUGHTERS of the Amer Revolution—Queen Alliquippa Chapter erects tablet on bridge over Monongahela River commemorating Braddock's march upon French, July 9, 1775, Jl 8, IX, 3:3
Mrs M P MacFarland makes public "blacklist" of 28 socs, S 30, II, 1:6
DAUNTLESS (British cruiser), see Great Britain—Navy
D'AUTREMONT, Hugh, see Reynolds, T
DAVEGA, Inc—Aug rept, S 11, 38:3
DAVENPORT, Chas Edw—Sues H K Thaw for alleged breach of film contract, Ag 30, 23:3
Sup Ct Justice McCook reserved decision on application for suit against H K Thaw, Ag 31, 32:1
Court orders Thaw to appear, S 5, 6:6
DAVENPORT, Mary L—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
DAVENPORT Hosiery Mills, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:3
DAVEY, Martin L—Ahead for Dem nomination for Ohio Gov, Ag 15, 1:6
Nominated, Ag 16, 1:5
DAVID, Alan—Marries E A Nauheim, S 7, 28:1
DAVID, Edgeworth—On Antarctic exploration, feature article, Jl 29, VIII, p 3
DAVID, Hilda, see Hyman, D J
DAVID, Mortimer—Hurt by auto, S 21, 16:6
DAVIDSON, Earl W—Dr A N Goldsmith on his device changing radio receivers into transmitters, Jl 17, 14:6
DAVIDSON, Frida, see Hudson Guild
DAVIDSON, Jas W—Will organize Rotary Clubs in Orient, Ag 22, 31:1
DAVIDSON, Jos H—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
DAVIDSON, Randall Thos (Archbishop of Canterbury)—Resignation; por, Jl 26, 1:7; Jl 26, p 2
London County Council votes freedom of city, Jl 27, 8:6
Ed, Jl 27, 18:4
Archbishop of York apptd successor, Jl 28, 14:4
Last appeal in House of Lords kills bill legalizing widower's marriage with aunt or niece by marriage, Ag 2, 9:1
Praised by J P D Llwyd, Dean of All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, N S, Ag 6, 16:2
DAVIDSON, Theo Andrew—Marries C Hamilton, S 9, II, 6:2
DAVIE, H W—Resigns as head of local office of Durham Hosiery Mills, Ag 23, 34:4
DAVIES, Arth—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:1
DAVIES, David Chas—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:4
DAVIES, Jno R—On commercial arbitration, at Va Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
Regrets N M Butler's defection from Repub party stand, Ag 31, 3:5
DAVIES (Mrs), Mary D—Suicide by gas, autopsy bears out story of husband, T J Davies; neighborhood gossip starts investigation, Ag 14, 48:6
Estate left to husband; husband's effort to conceal suicide causes mystery, Ag 24, 40:3
DAVIES, Milton C—Painting prize awarded at North Shore Arts Assn of Gloucester, Jl 8, II, 1:2
DAVIES, Thos S—Departure to California allowed by Dist Atty Edwards, Ag 19, 18:1
DAVIES, Walter E—Sued for divorce; child spurns mother, in her application for custody, Jl 14, 16:5
DAVIES, Turner & Co—Customs Court reduces import duty on baby carriages, S 29, 32:2
DAVILA, Carlos G—Call on Sec Kellogg seen as step nearer end of Tacna-Arica dispute, Jl 13, 4:6
Statement on Latin Amer trade with U S, Ag 13, 28:3
DA VINCI, Leonardo, see Leonardo da Vinci
DAVIS, A B—Marries M L Harrington, Jl 5, 11:5
DAVIS, A E—On use of leaf mulch, S 9, III, 5:6
DAVIS, A H—On radio loudspeakers, Ag 26, VII, 19:5
DAVIS, Abr—Assembles plot at 320 E 26th St, Jl 22, 22:2
DAVIS, Alvin G—Charged with forgery and grand larceny; accused of passing falsely certified draft to I Robinowitz, S 9, 21:6
DAVIS, Augustine Jr—Protests to Mayor Walker on alleged monopoly of sales of gasoline truck tanks in N Y C, S 18, 18:3
DAVIS, Ben J—Heard by Sen subcom on alleged sale of postoffice patronage in Ga, Jl 10, 3:2; Jl 11, 3:4; Jl 11, 22:4 (ed); Jl 12, 4:6
Atlanta Independent which he edits repts R Pickett, Chmn of Central Com had been displaced, Jl 28, 2:7
DAVIS, Bertram, see Oil—Peru
DAVIS, Bettie Randolph Harrison, see Darling, G E
DAVIS (Mrs), Chas E—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
DAVIS, Chester C—Approves Gov Smith's farm stand in acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:3
DAVIS, David William—Says Dems caused post-war farm depression, S 10, 2:3
DAVIS, Dwight F—Message of condolence on death of E Carranza to Mexican Sec of War, Jl 15, 14:1
Tells Hoover he faces hard fight, Ag 7, 1:2
Ed in praise of his candor, Ag 8, 20:1
At Cook sesquicentennial celebration; Hawaii plans reception, Ag 13, 7:1
Arrival in Hawaii, Ag 14, 25:2
At unveiling of monument at Waimea, Ag 17, 19:1
S at Honolulu, Ag 19, 7:8
Authorized to spend funds on housing in 2d army corps area, Ag 20, 23:6
To stump for Hoover, Ag 29, 24:5
To visit Coolidge at Brule, Ag 31, 11:3
Rept on Hawaiian defenses to Pres Coolidge, at Cedar Is Lodge, S 2, 6:5
Returning to Washington; expects to make speaking tour for Hoover, S 2, 6:6
J W Wadsworth appt to succeed Lt Col Fahnestock as civilian aide, S 2, II, 2:4
Says West fears Tammany; sees swing to Hoover, S 5, 4:3
Urges aid for radio amateurs, S 12, 30:3
DAVIS, Edgar B—State of Mass sues to recover income taxes and interest assessed against him in 1926, Ag 15, 36:2
See also Plays—Ladder
DAVIS, Elmer—On inscription on Louvain Univ Library and statuary on Grand Central terminal, Jl 4, 14:7
Reply from R Bottomley, Jl 6, 20:7
On W A White's ability to inject poison into a retraction, Ag 4, 12:6
DAVIS, Eva Dorothy, see Hawes, J E
DAVIS, Ewin L—Defends "equal division" radio amendment, Ag 5, VIII, 17:1
Radio Comr O H Caldwell replies to his charges on "equal distribution" of radio waves, Ag 12, VIII, 17:1
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
Radio comm defines meaning of his radio amendment, Ag 26, II, 1:3
See also Radio Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
DAVIS, Fred—Backs Smith for Pres, Ag 30, 3:3
DAVIS, H P—Article on television, S 16, XII, 8:2
DAVIS, Harvey Nathaniel—S at opening of term at Stevens Inst, S 25, 53:1
DAVIS (Mrs), Hy G—Arrives in U S; denies she approved giving money to brother's creditors, Jl 1, 15:2
DAVIS, Howard C—Stocks valued at $1,000,000 said to have been stolen from office; Boston, Mass, police recover $25,000 before theft has been reported officially, S 24, 23:2
P E Kelley and J Johnson held as robbery suspects, S 25, 21:1
DAVIS, Hubert Vincent—Correction of statement in notice of marriage to Miss T Shaler which appeared June 25, Jl 13, 8:6
DAVIS, Jas Jno—Birthplace—Visits house at Tredegar, Wales, Ag 2, 14:7
Eur Tour—Int on return to N Y, S 5, 55:2
Germany—In Berlin; conf with Chancellor Mueller, Ag 22, 21:2
S on economic recovery, at luncheon given by Amb Schurman, Ag 23, 21:2
Immigration—Denies Repr LaGuardia's charges linking alien identification cards with politics, Jl 4, 16:5
Ed, Jl 6, 20:4
Lr to Jewish Day on certificates of entry to be issued to immigrants in U S, Jl 9, 21:6
Scots' interest stirred by statement on possible quota increase for Gt Britain, Ag 5, II, 11:6
Urges inspectors on ships, on return from Eur, S 5, 55:2
Outlines plan for inspections at sea, S 8, 35:2
Moose, Loyal Order of—Sails for convention in Cardiff, Wales, Jl 22, 8:4
Arrives in Cardiff, Jl 30, 11:5
Sessions, Jl 31, 13:3; Ag 2, 14:7
Navy Yard Employes—G H Mann's challenge to debate on wages cited, Ag 3, 6:3
Presidential Campaign—Calls Hoover great man and winning candidate, Jl 20, 4:3

Says Hoover cut number of jobless while Secy of Commerce, S 22, 4:5
Says food, not liquor, is issue, S 29, 6:1
Unemployment—Scored by Sen Wagner for repeating error in unemployment figure, Jl 23, 35:3
Disagrees with Mayor Walker's figures, S 29, 5:6
DAVIS, Jefferson—Feature article by G W O Oakes on his work in modifying Federal Capitol, Jl 1, IX, 11:1
DAVIS, Jno S, see Yonkers
DAVIS, Jno Wm—Returns from Houston, Jl 2, 2:2
Visits Smith Pres hdqrs, Jl 27, 2:1
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
Praises Smith, Ag 31, 5:6
Will aid Smith's Pres campaign among lawyers, S 2, 5:3
DAVIS, Josephine E—Death, S 29, 19:5
DAVIS, Kath Bement—Ed on information on books as sex stimuli gained from college women's answers to her questionnaire, Ag 17, 18:5
DAVIS, Manton—Named in ed on internatl communications, Jl 30, 16:4
On possibility of China's cancelling radio contract with Federal Tel Co of Del, Ag 17, 23:4
See also Radio Corp of America
DAVIS, Marcia Winter, see Cunningham, F deL
DAVIS, Norma, see Farrell, E W, Jr
DAVIS, O E—On ways of increasing crops, Jl 25, 33:2
DAVIS, Peggy, see Fowler, G
DAVIS, Pierrepont—On railroad stocks as investments for savings banks, Jl 11, 32:4
DAVIS, Robt—Accused by Manufacturers Trust Co of forging name of D Brown; tries to swallow check, S 19, 19:8
Ed, S 22, 18:5
See also Horth, G A
DAVIS, Robt M—Says electrical consumption is gauge of prosperity, S 30, II, 9:7
DAVIS, Stephen, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue, S 24
DAVIS, Stephen B—Article on radio law, Ag 26, VII, 15:1
Radio Comr Caldwell answers his article on Radio Bd, Ag 28, 26:5
DAVIS, Wm F—Killed by police; chief of police, St Louis, attributes murder of C M Hicks to Davis, Ag 25, 17:2
DAVIS, Wm R, see Railroads—Peru
DAVISON, Chas S—On census statistics as argument for restricting immigration in U S, Jl 1, III, 5:2
DAVISON, Fredk Trubee—Rept on U S development program for aviation, Jl 3, 6:1
Returns from inspection of Army Air Corps activities in the West; on progress noted, Jl 22, 8:1
Leaves Mitchel Field by airplane for Oneida, N Y, Jl 26, 12:3
Issues order prohibiting Army Air Corps participation in stunt flying, Ag 3, 5:3
Plans clambake for State and natl Repub leaders at Locust Valley, L I, Ag 24, 3:5
On marking towns for aviators; s at N Y State convention of Amer Legion, S 8, 36:4
Text of s as Permanent Chmn of Repub State Convention, Syracuse, S 30, 3:1
DAVISON (Mr and Mrs), F Trubee—Son born, S 10, 27:5
DAVOL (Mrs), Phebe W—Will, Jl 12, 12:2
DAVRON, Jane Gertrude, see Vollmer, E B
DAWES, Chas Gates—Agriculture—Sen Brookhart says G N Peek pressed McNary farm bill to promote Dawes for Pres, Jl 4, 2:6
Chicago—Proposed as head of Union of all forces fighting crime, Jl 28, 3:3
Fishing—Ed on his bag limit, Ag 18, 12:4
Hoover, H—Hoover will visit him on way to Brule, Wis, Jl 11, 2:2
Entertains H Hoover when he passes through Chicago on way to Cal, Jl 16, 1:6
Movietone—To see self in movietone, S 14, 31:2
Film of himself is lost, S 16, 20:4
Musical Compositions—Violinist will play melody by him before Mussolini, Jl 15, 20:2
Mussolini praises melody, Jl 17, 6:5
Pres Campaign of 1928—Will advise Hoover on appeal to Northeastern States, Jl 14, 1:5
Predicts Hoover victory, Ag 31, 3:5
Summer—Takes fishing trip in Southern Colo on estate of A E Humphreys, Ag 12, II, 1:2
DAWES, Rufus C—Operated on, Jl 2, 19:1
DAWES Plan, see Eur War—Reparations
DAWKINS (Sir), Boyd—Early art collection given to Manchester, England, Ag 12, VIII, 7:2
DAWLEY, Thos R, Jr—On C M Galloway's answer to ed Slavery at the Capital, Ag 22, 20:6
F S Wilson replies, Ag 31, 18:8
DAWSON, Wm—Appt U S Consul Gen to Mexico City, Jl 21, 24:6
DAWSON, Wm Jas—Death, Ag 24, 19:6
DAY, Addison H—Has commuted to N Y from Chatham, N J, for 59 yrs, Ag 1, 22:2
DAY, Chas Valentine, Jr—Engaged to S Dodds, S 20, 32:3
DAY, Clarence Shepard—Marries K B Dodge, Jl 18, 14:6
DAY (Mrs), E M, see Cannon, L
DAY, Frank T—Death, Jl 5, 19:3
DAY, Haryot Holt—Tribute to Mrs M C Johnson, Ag 23, 20:6
DAY, Jno L—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
DAY, Jno W—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
DAY, Jos P—On new Riverside Park plans, Ag 12, X, 1:3
Ed on his views on bldg in N Y C, Ag 15, 20:4
On skyscrapers, Ag 19, X, 1:3
To sell Lannin Realty Co holdings in Nassau Co, Ag 26, X, 2:1
On northward trend in realty sales in Westchester Co, S 9, XII, 2:4
On N J realty values shown by Bergen Co sales, S 16, XIII, 2:1
Apptd sales agent of Edgemont Hills development at Scarsdale, S 23, XII, 1:7
On city's purchase of Hillside Park, S 30, XII, 2:2
DAY, Lucille, see Schools—Turkey
DAY, Parry A—Estate, Ag 1, 21:3
DAY, Robt Fuller—Marries E W Chase, S 14, 34:5
DAY, Steph—On weather at start of non-stop transcontinental air race, S 15, 8:1
DAY of Atonement, see Jews—Yom Kippur
DAYKIN, Clifford Huntington—Marries R N Schenck, Ag 11, 5:4
DAYLIGHT Saving Time—Ends at 2 A M tomorrow, S 29, 21:6
Ed, S 29, 18:5
Clocks set back, S 30, 1:7
C H Ault would do away with it but secure its benefits by having employes start work 1 hr earlier every day, S 30, III, 5:8
Feature article, S 30, X, 11:1
DAYTON, J Wilson—On bldg activities at Bayside, L I, Jl 1, XI, 2:1
Elected Pres of States Council of Natl Assn of Real Estate Eds, Jl 1, XI, 11:4
On upward trend of N Y S farm land values, Ag 19, X, 1:7
See also N Y S Assn of Real Estate Eds
DAYTON, Jno H—To assume command of U S Naval forces in Eur as Vice Admiral, S 6, 8:1
Assumes command, S 18, 59:1
DAYTON, Orrin Louis—Engaged to E Donohue, S 8, 7:5
DAYTON Choir, see Westminster Dayton Choir
DAYTON Power & Light Co—Buys Ohio Fuel & Gas Co, Jl 12, 30:3
DAZA, Camilio, see Aeronautics—U S-So America Flights
DEACHMAN, R J—On Canada's tariff, S 24, 20:7
DEAD Sea, see Asia—Antiquities
DEAFNESS—Plane ride partly restores hearing of R Hoffman, II, Jl 30, 19:6
Courses for teachers of deaf planned at Teachers Col, Ag 16, 24:2
Plane rides as cure, Ag 21, 11:4
British medical experts predict age of deafness due to noises, Ag 26, II, 9:2
Lt Clark on benefits of flying at high altitudes, Ag 26, 17:6
L M Hathaway, chief medical officer of Army Air Corps, calls flying cure a myth, S 12, 29:2
DEAKYNE, Herbert—S at Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn convention on intra-coastal waterway route from Me to Fla, S 7, 47:1
DEAN, Benj S—On article by R R Lounsbury and A E Stevenson on 18th Amendment, Jl 29, 7:6
On legality of 18th amendment, Ag 5, II, 7:4
J F Orton replies, Ag 19, II, 7:1
Explains close vote on dry amendment in N D, S 15, 18:8
Explains handicaps of modern agriculture, S 15, 18:7
DEAN, Fred, see Cobb, H
DEAN, Mae Churchill, see Perry, G F
DEAN, Onativia & Co—Books show embezzlements during 18 months totaling $175,000; H A Chandor arrested, charged with T McKnight, E Hughes and C Gutman with $6,000 theft, Ag 23, 29:3
Gutman arrested; Gutman and Chandor arraigned on grand larceny and forgery indictments, Ag 24, 40:5
McKnight pleads not guilty to charge of theft of securities a yr ago, S 1, 3:1
Chandor freed in bail, S 5, 41:7
DEANE, Chandler, see Wilde, W D
DEANE, Jack—Engaged to L McGovern, S 13, 20:4
DEANE (Mrs), Ruth G, see Wilde, W D
De ANGELO, Attilio—Attacks Dr G Ippolito and nurse, I Dattino when wife and child die, Ag 9, 8:5
DEAR (Mrs), Dorothy—Considered to be name of unidentified woman in Times Sq subway crash, Ag 27, 10:3
DEARBORN, Mich—Sulphur water changes color of homes, S 9, II, 5:2
DEARBORN Independent, see Ford, H—Jews

DEARDORFF, Neva R—On welfare work, at Kiwanis Club luncheon, N Y C, Ag 30, 12:4
DEARMONT, Nelson Strothers—Engaged to E L C Hyde, Jl 5, 11:4
"DEATH Chambers"—In Colonial houses, S 16, V, 21
DEATH Duties, see Inheritance Tax
DEATH Rate—Athletes, Ag 12, VIII, 5:2
Gt Britain—Statistics for 5 social classes, Ag 12, VIII, 9:5
N Y City—Health Dept rept for 6 mos, Jl 4, 15:3
1928 rate, Ag 3, 17:2
Obesity, Relation to—Statistics compiled by L Bauman, director of metabolism ward in Presb Hosp, show death rate raised by it, Jl 6, 20:8
U S—1927 rate in 69 cities, S 2, VII, 7:4
See also Infant Mortality; Vital Statistics
DEATH Sentence, see Capital Punishment
DEATHS—Excitement as Cause—L L Hannum dies at wrestling match, Jl 1, II, 2:5
DEATHS of Prominent Persons—
Abbott, F V, S 27, 29:5
Abrahams, M B, Jl 8, 21:1
Ayscough, J (Mgr Count F B D Bickerstaffe-Drew), Jl 5, 19:5
Baker, A B, Jl 31, 21:3
Baker, G J, S 27, 1:6
Bakhmeteff, G, Ag 31, 19:5
Baxter, G S, Jl 3, 21:3
Beecher, W C, S 20, 29:5
Bethea, J, Jl 3, 11:3
Bixby, W H, S 30, 31:5
Bokanowski, M, S 3, 1:5
Brennan, G E, Ag 9, 19:1
Brewster, H D, Ag 8, 21:3
Brockdorff - Rantzau (Count), von, S 10, 23:5
Brownell, W C, Jl 23, 17:4
Bulkley, L D, Jl 21, 13:5
Burke, E A, S 25, 31:5
Carstairs, C, Jl 11, 23:3
Carter, E M, Ag 4, 13:5
Chamberlain, G E, Jl 10, 23:1
Chandler, T P, Ag 18, 13:4
Charles (Sir), J, Jl 16, 1:2
Cherryman, M, Ag 11, 11:3
Coats, W H, Ag 22, 21:4
Coggey, J V, Ag 26, II, 12:1
Cohan (Mrs), H C, Ag 27, 19:3
Colby, H A, Ag 14, 23:4
Creyk, R H, Ag 17, 19:5
Daroux, G, S 30, 30:5
Dawson, W J, Ag 24, 10:6
Delmas, D M, Ag 2, 21:5
Denny (Sir), D, Jl 26, 21:5
Devoy, J, S 30, II, 8:3
Dina, A, Jl 1, II, 5:2
Donovan, W J, Ag 22, 19:3
Drennan, T J, Jl 16, 19:3
Duff, J A, S 2, 17:5
Duncan, G M, Jl 28, 13:5
Duncan, J, S 15, 19:5
Durham, Earl of, S 19, 29:5
Edson, J A, Ag 1, 21:5
Elliott, H, Jl 9, 19:1
Eyre, L, S 10, 23:3
Fayolle, M E, Ag 28, 23:3
Flood, W H, Ag 8, 21:4
Fox (Mrs), C F, Ag 11, 11:5
Franchot, D W, S 24, 21:5
Frederick II, Former Grand Duke, Ag 10, 17:3
Frothingham, L A, Ag 24, 19:3
Gilmore, J R, S 17, 23:5
Giolitti, G, Jl 17, 21:1
Goddard, P E, Jl 14, 13:5
Godfrey, C H, S 25, 31:3
Grahn, K, S 21, 29:3
Gross, A, Ag 12, 27:5
Gulick (Mrs), C V, Jl 29, 25:1
Guy, W E, Jl 25, 21:5
Haldane (Viscount), Ag 20, 17:4
Hare, J M, Jl 15, 23:1
Harmon, W E, Jl 16, 19:1
Harvey, G B M, Ag 21, 1:5
Hay, M G, Ag 31, 19:3
Hopwood, A, Jl 2, 19:4
House, E C, S 7, 23:5
Hubbard, C E, Ag 26, II, 12:2
Hull, J A T, S 28, 27:5
Humphrey, A P, Ag 21, 23:1
Ingersoll, R I, S 6, 25:3
Janacek, L, Ag 14, 23:1
Johnson, W M, S 12, 27:5
Joy, D, S 23, 26:3
Kammerer, F, S 28, 27:3
Katte, E B, Jl 20, 19:5
Kelley, R W, Ag 5, 25:3
Larkin, T F, Jl 26, 21:3
Laughlin, J B, Ag 13, 17:5
Leavitt, F M, Ag 7, 21:3
Lexow, C K, Jl 14, 13:3
Lichstern, A J, Jl 7, 13:6
Lines, H K, Ag 10, 19:3
Logan, T F, Ag 10, 17:5
Lynch, P J, S 14, 27:5
MacChesney, C T, Ag 19, 27:3
McCormack, W F, Ag 26, 27:5
McDonald, J C, Ag 13, 17:3
McDougall, R P, Ag 30, 21:3
Mackay (Mrs), J W, S 6, 25:5
McKee, Oliver, S 1, 13:5
Manger, W, Jl 9, 19:4
Mayer, D, Ag 24, 19:5
Morgan, J A, Ag 16, 21:4
Mueller, W, Ag 24, 19:4
Naumburg, A, Jl 1, 25:5
Neuflize (Baron), J de, S 22, 19:4
Newman, L, Jl 2, 19:5
O'Donnell, J A, Jl 26, 21:5
Outcault, R F, S 26, 27:5
Peacock, A R, Jl 13, 17:5
Perry, J H, S 4, 23:3
Phillips, J M, Jl 4, 1:1
Polyacheck (Rabbi), S, Jl 10, 23:3
Potter, C L, Ag 7, 21:1
Price, T N, Ag 6, 19:5
Purman, W J, Ag 15, 21:1
Raditch, S, Ag 9, 10:2
Raegner, L C, Jl 7, 13:4
Rathbone, H R, Jl 16, 19:5
Reed, C A L, Ag 29, 21:4
Reinhardsen, G A, Jl 4, 15:5
Rhein, M L, Jl 18, 21:5
Richmond, M E, S 14, 27:3
Roberts, T C, S 29, 19:4
Rule, W, Jl 27, 19:5
Sinnott, J P, S 11, 27:3
Skinner, C R, Jl 1, 25:4
Sloane, W M, S 12, 27:3
Smith, M J, Ag 28, 23:5
Soerlie, A G, Ag 29, 21:5
Steinmetz, J A, Jl 12, 23:3
Stilwell, A E, S 27, 29:2
Stuart, H L, Ag 27, 19:5
Talbot, H, S 13, 27:4
Taylor, H G, Jl 9, 19:6
Taylor, W S, Ag 3, 17:5
Todd, R I, Jl 13, 17:2
Tracy, L, Ag 14, 23:6
Twitchell, H K, Jl 12, 23:5
Van Benschoten, W H, Ag 12, 26:1
Van Valkenburgh, R, S 8, 17:6
Von Stuck, F, S 1, 13:3
Villard (Mrs), F G, Jl 6, 21:5
Walker, T B, Jl 29, 25:3
Welch, S W, Ag 23, 21:5
Wells, J L, S 6, 25:4
Westenhaver, D C, Jl 31, 21:5
Wharton, A H, Jl 30, 17:5
Whitman, W, S 21, 29:5
Wilber, D F, Ag 15, 21:3
Young, J B, S 27, 29:3
DEAUVILLE, France—August crowds; history of founding, Ag 26, II, 11:7
DEAVITT, Edw H—Announces candidacy for Repub nomination for Vt Gov, Jl 21, 2:5
DE BARRY, Adolph—Death, S 22, 19:4; will, S 25, 26:3
DEBATES, Intercollegiate, see Colleges and Univs—Debates
DE BAUCHAMP, Thelma, see Hemwood, J T
DEBAUM, G H—Por, Ag 26, VII, 15:1
DEBAUN, Dorothy B—Granted divorce at Reno, S 12, 16:1
DE BEERS Consolidated Mines—Divd, Jl 15, II and III, 18:8
DE BELLEGARDE, F. Inc, see Van Doren, J
DEBENHAMS Securities, Ltd—Profits rept for yr ended Jan 31, 1928, Jl 31, 33:2
DE BRAGGA, Jos H—Announces that G U Harvey will be Repub candidate for N Y C Boro Pres, Jl 18, 6:4
Asked to resign by members of 4th Assembly Dist Repub Club, Ag 18, 3:4
H J Styles renews attack, Ag 24, 20:1
DE BREMONT, Leo—Regains sight through barber's electrical massage, Jl 25, 21:4
DEBS Memorial Station, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 23
DEBTS, see War Debts, and subhead Finances under names of countries
DEBUCHI, Katsuki—To be appt Japanese Amb to U S, Jl 9, 1:2
To sail for U S Sept 28, Ag 9, 28:6
DECKER, Asa, see Saks & Co
DECKER, Marion F, see Fewer, W F
DECLARATION of Independence—Facsimile, Jl 4, p 6
Fourth of July suggestion by V J F Schmitz, Jl 6, 20:7
See also Soc of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence
DECORATIONS, see European War—Decorations and Honors; Legion of Honor
DE COSTA, Louis—Death, Ag 18, 28:3
DEDHAM Jail—W Ridley kills H F Ring and W J Glennon in effort to aid T Brennon to prevent escape of S Hoppe, S 10, 30:1
DEDRICK, Thos S—Death, S 12, 27:6
DEE, Kath, see Madden, E T
DEE, Richd Alex—Marries B F Zimmern, S 7, 28:1
DEEDS, Chas W—Engaged to R Belden, S 13, 20:4
DEEGAN, Wm F—Will work for Smith among veterans in Middle Atlantic States, S 12, 2:3
DEEKMAN & Wells—Will complete Penn R R expansion at Journal Sq, Jersey City, S 2, II, 11:7
DEEN, Doris, see Arbuckle, R
DEER—One enters house in Pittsfield, Mass, Jl 2, 4:2
Crippled boy wants fawn recently added to Gov Smith's zoo; Smith to discuss it with Conservation Dept; statement by L Legge, Chief of Fish and Game Division of dept, Jl 8, II, 4:8
Gov Smith will restore fawn, Jl 9, 1:6
Sends fawn back, Jl 10, 12:3
Oakland (N J) residents war on deer-chasing dogs, Jl 22, 13:5
Several found dead in Ramapo Hills, N J; dogs thought responsible, Jl 23, 2:4
Oversupply in Pa, feature article; illus, Jl 26, VII, 12:4
2 invade Greenwich Country Club, Ag 10, 29:4
Feature article on moose hunting in Can; illus, S 9, V, p 10
DEER Range State Park, L I, see Parks—N Y S
DEERING, Wm F—Death, S 29, 19:4
DEERING Southwestern R R, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines, Jl 24
DEETJEN, Louise, see Hinck, E C, Jr
DEFALCATIONS, see Embezzlements and Defalcations
DEFECTIVES, see Mental Defectives
DEFENDERS of Truth Soc—F Ford plans anti-Smith s. over station WHAP, Ag 25, 18:1
DEFENSE, see Natl Defense
DEFFNER, Jos—100th birthday, Jl 14, 13:5
DEFOE, Danl—Researches by L L Hubbard on Robinson Crusoe, Ag 5, III, 19:2
DE FOREST, Gideon Knapp—Engaged to I Shaw, Ag 19, II, 11:7
DE FOREST, Lee—Returns to U S, to urge suit against Fox Film Corp for alleged patent infringement, Jl 1, 15:2

Improves talking film device, S 10, 30:7
On new radio reallocation, S 13, 30:1; S 14, 33:1
Article on television and its future, S 16, XII, 2:6
DE FOREST, Robt Weeks—Signs rept to Mayor Walker on art in City Hall, Ag 27, 18:8
On Art Comm's work on civic undertakings, S 4, 12:3
DE FOREST Radio Co—Pres Garside denies radical change in new tubes, Jl 9, 34:1
P Crosley Jr, V Bendix and P C Anderson added to Bd of Directors, S 26, 32:2
Drops suit against P Crosley, S 29, 10:1
DE FRANCESCO, Louis, see Zazza, P
DeFRITSCH, Hugo—Death, S 26, 27:4
DEGENER, Grace Ellen, see Wilson-Lavery, C V
DE GESTAS (Count), Gonzague—Marries M Hidden, S 3, 8:3
DE GOLYER, Donald L, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
DE GOLYER, E L—On advantages of restriction of oil production, Ag 21, 37:2
DE GROOT, E H—On human and automatic factors in railroad accident prevention, S 12, 37:3
DE GROOT, Hy F, see Fitkin, A
DE HAUKE Gallery—Paintings, S 30, IX, 14:1
DE HAVEN, Carter—Wife gets divorce, Ag 30, 21:3
DE HOSTOS, Louisa Amelia—Suicide, Ag 1, 23:2
DEITZ, Jno J—On supplying water for Queens growth, Ag 5, X, 2:7
DEKAY, Chas—80th birthday, Jl 26, 21:1
DE KUZMIK, Paul—Seeks divorce, Jl 1, 23:1
DELAFIELD, Edw C—Appt to War Dept business council, Ag 29, 11:6
DELAFIELD, Eliz—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 10, 19:8
De LAMATER, Walter A, see N Y S—Natl Guard
DELANCEY, Frank W—Death, Ag 19, 27:4
DeLANEY, Eliz V—Criticizes Times eds on Sec Work and Sen Moses, Jl 13, 16:7
DELANEY, Jno H—Repts on 4 yrs' work by Bd of Transportation, Jl 1, II, 2:2
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Unification
DELANEY, Selden P—Sermon on wisdom vs intellect, S 17, 30:5
DELANO, Frederic A—On internatl arbitration, Ag 12, II, 7:4
Ed on Hague Tribunal and World Court, Ag 19, II, 6:1
DELANO, Oscar L—Wife gets divorce, Jl 4, 15:4
DELANOY, Drake, see South Orange, N J
DELANY, Selden P—Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:5
Sermon on the soul, S 10, 26:6
DELAWARE—Elections—Dems select ticket; C M Wharton named for Gov; T F Bayard for Sen; other selections, S 5, 3:2
Repub split on state slate; faction supporting I D Short for Gov walks out of convention but disclaims bolt; C D Buck, Gov nominee; ticket, S 12, 4:2
Finances—Bond issue, Ag 15, 28:4; Ag 16, 30:4
DELAWARE & Hudson RR—Abandonment of Lines—I C C refuses request to discontinue Honesdale branch, Ag 9, 25:3
Financial Reports—June, Jl 26, 30:3; July, Ag 25, 21:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
DELAWARE, Lackawanna & Western RR—Financial Reports—June, Jl 24, 32:1; July, Ag 22, 28:6; Aug, S 22, 28:2
Electrification—Will electrify trains on 173 mis of track in Northern N J, S 25, 42:2
Traffic—Pres Davis predicts drop in June income, Jl 7, 23:4
DELAWARE River—Plans for vehicular tunnel between Phila and Gloucester, Jl 1, IX, 12:2
H A Mackey on plans for deepening, S 7, 47:1
Deepening below Phila to 40 ft urged at Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn convention, S 9, II, 18:1
DELAWARE River Bridge (at Burlington, N J)—J R Cheeseman will ask Congressional investigation into activities of Burlington-Bristol Bridge Co to buy him off as backer of proposed bridge, Ag 18, 13:3
DELAWARE River Bridge (at Camden)—Receipts during 2d yr of operation, Jl 1, 17:2
DELAWARE Univ—Students from 30 cols plan yr in France under its foreign study plan, Jl 12, 14:3
DELEHANTY, Thornton, Article on: Modern theatre, S 16, IX, 2:3
DE LENDONCK (Countess), Emma—Will, Jl 4, 15:1
D'ELLA, Nicholas, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept, Jl 13
DE LLANO, Rodrigo—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
DELLINGER, J H—Apptd Chief Engineer of Radio Comm, Jl 31, 24:2
Named in ed on radio zoning, Ag 14, 22:4
On new radio zones made by Radio Bd, S 4, 20:1
On coming reallocation of radio waves, S 9, IX, 12:2
On radio reallocation, S 16, 27:3
DELMAS, Delphin M—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
DELMONICO Hotel, Inc, see 502 Park Av Corp
De LONG, Chas Thompson—Death, S 26, 27:5
DE LONG, Geo W—Ed, Jl 3, 20:3
Unveiling of statue to him in Woodlawn cemetery; illus, Jl 5, 6:1,2
DE LORME, Aaron—See Robberies—N Y C—Canabello, J and Puritan Coffee Pot
DEL PIATTA, Begni—On navy and marine memorial, Ap 22, IX, 14:6
(Omitted from Index, Ap-Je, 1928)
DEL PRETE, Carlo P—Related to King of Spain, Jl 8, 20:2
Injured with two others in plane crash, Ag 8, 23:2
Has leg amputated, Ag 16, 6:7
Death, Ag 17, 4:6
Body reaches Genoa, Italy, Ag 31, 8:7
Offices of Il Piccolo, Italian paper, attacked by Sao Paulo students over reply to charges of excessive honors, S 25, 64:2
See also Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian—Ferrarin, A
DEL RIO, Dolores—In N Y C, Ag 7, 25:4
Int, Ag 19, VII, 1:6
DELTA Delta Delta Sorority—Assures room at Cite Universitaire, Paris, S 9, II, 2:1
DE LUCA, Chas—Dies from mystery shot, Jl 16, 19:1
DE LUCCA (Mrs), Angelina—Sentenced for selling liquor, Ag 12, 21:1
DE LUCO, Chas—Police seek brother, D, at his funeral, Jl 19, 37:2
DE LUCO, Dominick, see De Luco, C
DEL VALLE, Francisco—Dies doing relief work, after Porto Rico storm, S 22, 10:3
DEMAREST, Annie—Retires after teaching 51 yrs; calls modern youth spoiled, Jl 1, 23:2
DEMAREST, J, see Pease, C D, Inc
DEMAREST, Jno M—Syndicate headed by him sells Forest Hills Inn, Ag 2, 38:3
DE MARTIAL, Georges—Renews attempt to prove French war guilt, article in Berlin monthly review, Jl 1, III, 3:2
DE MARTINI, Vincent, see Michelsen, H, & Co
DE MATTEO, Frank—Hurt in fall, dies, S 2, 12:8
DEMERARA (S S)—Damaged in collision with Governor (freighter) off Cape Rocca Jl 12, 46:4
DE MILLE, Agnes—Recital, Jl 8, VIII, 6:4
DE MILLE, Cecil B—Quits as producer, joins Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as director, Ag 3, 21:3
Views on talking films, Ag 5, VII, 5:1
DE MILLE, Wm C—Marries C Beranger, Ag 15, 19:3
DEMING, Edgar L—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
DE MIRJIAN, Jno—Killed in auto accident, S 25, 23:5
DEMOCRACY—Sermon by S Strong, Jl 2, 22:4
Ed, S 10, 22:4
Views of H E Barnes, S 24, 28:1
See also U S—Politics and Govt
DEM Party—Note—For material relating to party activities in each State, **see** name of State, subdivision Elections; **also** names of cities
Congress—Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment sends questionnaires on prohibition modification to all candidates, S 4, 6:4
Natl—E D Mouzon says there are two parties, Northern and Southern, unlike in principle, Jl 19, 4:3
Natl Com—Gov Smith is said to favor P G Gerry for Chmn, Jl 3, 1:7
Gerry looms as Chmn, Jl 6, 1:4
J H Jones, Treas, repts Natl Convention cost $84,000, treas surplus $200,000; Gerry opposition arises; rumors of "business man" selection, Jl 11, 1:6, 8
Organization meeting; J J Raskob elected Chmn, Jl 12, 1:8
Rept by J H Jones, Director of Finance: list of contributions wiping out 1924 debt, Jl 12, 2:6
5 Vice Chmn appt, Jl 12, 2:2; Jl 12, 3:4
Ed, Jl 12, 22:1
F M Simmons resigns, Jl 26, 4:5
J Daniels may succeed Simmons, Jl 27, 1:2
Simmons says reasons for resignation should be obvious, Jl 28, 2:8
C Morrison elected member to succeed Simmons, Ag 25, 4:6
Place made by G E Brennan's death must be filled, Ag 26, II, 8:5
T F Donovan elected to succeed G Brennan as Ill member, S 6, 6:4
Natl Convention—Ballot—J Johnson, Jr, questions first ballot figures, Jl 7, 14:7
Cost—J H Jones repts cost $84,000, Jl 11, 1:6
Delegates, Alternates and Visitors—J T Robinson, Dem Vice Pres nominee, welcomed on return to Little Rock, Ark, Jl 1, 1:6
Tammany train from Houston gets ovation in Booneville, Mo; J A Reed welcomed on return to Kansas City, Jl 1, 3:6
Atlanta Constitution, newspaper, praises Tammany men, Jl 1, 20:7
Gov Smith travels from Albany to N Y with Kenny party from Houston, Jl 2, 1:8
N Y delegates return home in 2 trains, Jl 2, 2:2
Ed, Prohibition a la mode, Jl 10, 22:2
Donkeys—Raffle held on N Y delegate's burro, Jl 2, 2:3
Editorials—C H Wright takes issue with ed on s by C G Bowers, Jl 11, 22:7

DEM Party—Natl Convention—(Continued)—
Nomination, see Presidential Campaign—Democratic Party (for notifications of nomination of Smith and Robinson)
Place—Houston returns to normal life, Jl 1, 5:3
Platform, see Pres Camp—Dem Party
Prohibition—Ed, Prohibition a la mode, Jl 10, 22:2
Negroes, see Dem Party—Southern States
Platform, see Pres Camp—Dem Party
Presidential Campaign, see Presidential Campaign
Selling of Votes—Hirshfield asks Hylan if Dems will sell franchise for liquor, Jl 24, 22:2
Southern States—Leaders admit Asheville conf may have grave results in Pres election, Jl 18, 6:1
Ed, Jl 19, 20:3
Ed on negro vote, Jl 26, 20:3
Women—Form Hoover club, Jl 9, 2:1
See also Pres Campaign; Tammany Hall
DEMOCRATIC Women's Clubs for Hoover and Curtis—Mrs W A DuPuy repeats charges of W A White against Gov Smith, s at Riverdale, Md, Ag 4, 4:5
DeMOTT, Josephine, see Frechtling, E P
DEMOUGEOT, Louis—Por, Ag 14, 8:3
DEMPSEY (Mrs), Ada, see Fairmount Creamery Co
DEMPSEY, Jack—En route East from Hollywood, Jl 16, 14:6; Jl 17, 16:8
Referee for Risko-Squires bout, Jl 19, 17:4; Jl 20, 14:3; Jl 21, 9:2
Int on prospective heavyweight championship bout, Jl 23, 12:1
Will view world's heavyweight championship bout, Jl 24, 18:3
Authorized by Mass Boxing Com to announce Mays-Schaaf bout, Jl 31, 15:7
Int on J Tunney's retirement from ring, Ag 1, 17:3
Practicing for play, Ag 12, IX, 6:6
Debut in play, The Big Fight, Ag 31, 23:1
DEMPSEY, Marjorie, see Betts, W L
DEMPSEY, S Wallace—Renominated for Cong from 40th Dist, N Y S, S 19, 1:5; S 20, 4:1
Says Smith showed ignorance of waterway projects in St Paul s, S 30, 4:4
DE NAER, Morris—Tries suicide after killing wife and shooting C T Hays, Jl 8, 5:7
DENCKLA, Patty Tyson, see Bain, H 3d
DENEEN, Chas S—Tells Ill Repubs that Dems poison minds of industrial leaders, at meeting State Central Com, Jl 10, 1:7
Appt of R O West as Sec of Interior seen as help to Deneen faction in Ill politics, Jl 29, II, 8:7
Claims 500,000 majority for Hoover in Ill, S 25, 3:2
DENGLER, H W—On efforts of producers to reduce distribution costs instead of pressing for additional volume in selling, S 16, II, 19:3
DENGLER, Jno P—Death, S 5, 27:5
DENGUE Fever—Mysterious epidemic in Greece, Ag 17, 12:1
Appeal for League of Nations aid, Ag 25, 8:1
Greece accepts U S aid, S 2, 10:3
Premier Venizelos stricken; 250,000 ill in Athens; epidemic enters Yugoslavia, S 4, 8:3
Opening of Greek Parliament delayed, S 15, 6:3
Total death toll in Greece, S 29, 40:4
Italian mission leaves for Athens to study it, S 30, III, 3:2
DENHAM, Geo Hy—Death, Ag 14, 23:6
DENHAM, H G—Tribute to N Y Times for news on China, S 20, 28:6
DE NIKE, G E—On building conditions in No N J, S 3, 24:5
DENISHAWN Dancers—Program at Lewisohn Stadium, Ag 21, 27:2
Rain prevents 3d performance at stadium, Ag 23, 25:3
Feature article on stadium performance, Ag 26, VII, 7:1
DENISON, Wm A—Death, S 26, 27:6
DENKER, Geo, see Bernard, J
DENMARK—Schleswig Province—Minister of Justice Ritter repts failure of independence plot, Ag 4, 3:7
DENNEN (Mrs), Sarah S—Buys Rockefeller birthplace; will open it as Coney Is museum, Jl 10, 25:7
DENNIS, Harry—Kills blacksnake that ate china nest eggs, Jl 15, 5:2
DENNIS (Mr and Mrs), Rodney G—Daughter born, Ag 9, 12:1
DENNISON Mfg Co—6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:5
DENNY (Sir), Cecil—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
DENNY (Bishop), Collins—On duty of ministers as Citizens, Jl 19, 43:1
DENNY, F E—On chemical treatment of plants, before Soc of Chemical Industry, N Y C, S 7, 11:1
Mentioned in ed discussing effects of gas, S 12
DENNY, Harold N—Dispatches from Nicaragua on: Developments since 1909, Jl 22, II, 10:1
Health work, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
Sandino revolt, Jl 1, III, 1:6
Schilt (Lt), C F, exploit at Quilali, Jl 8, III, 1:3
U S policy, Jl 1, III, 1:6; Jl 22, II, 10:1
Wall Street's role, Jl 29, II, 10:1
DENNY, "Jacie" Murdock, see Murdock (Mr and Mrs), J M
DENTAL Clinics—N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn's survey, S 23, X, 6:6
DENTISTRY—Ed on guarding children's deciduous teeth, Ag 8, 20:5
DENTISTS—Ed on use of radio in offices in France, S 23, III, 4:6
DENTON, Oliver—Death, Jl 20 6:3
Funeral services in Paris, Jl 21, 13:5
Tribute by C McGlinchee, S 9, IX, 6:6
DENTON Sand & Gravel Co, Inc—Employes get group life, health and non-occupational ins, Ag 16, 32:5
DENVER, Colo—Will market major bond issue, Jl 21, 20:4
DENVER African Expedition—P C Hoefler and H Austin will head venture to seek race of African giants, Jl 25, 20:8
DENVER & Rio Grande Western R R—Equipment and Improvements—Orders engines, S 11, 37:2
Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
DENVER & Salt Lake Ry—Asks for hearing of application to build Dotsero cut-off, Ag 26, II, 13:8
DENVER Tramway Corp—6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 15:5
DE PALMA, Ralph—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 13, 19:7
DEPARTMENT Stores—Care of lost articles a problem, Jl 8, VIII, 10:4
L W Wieder says instalment of automatic selling machines would raise personal standards, Jl 8, II, 18:2
20 leading mid-Western stores form Midwest Stores Assn as buying office, Jl 12, 38:8
Richmond Federal Reserve Bank repts sales increase for June, Jl 15, II and III, 13:2
L Hahn predicts chain across nation, Jl 16, 34:1
Expansion of chain stores draws retail trade away from them, Jl 17, 40:4
E F Roberts opposes statement that they are threatened with extinction by chain stores, Jl 19, 20:7
Rept that 20 have been selecteed for incorporation in Hahn Dept Stores chain, Jl 29, II, 22:4
Federal Reserve agent's rept on June sales, Jl 31, 35:2
H Wisansky on problem of overstocking personnel during wk to care for peak day trade, Ag 5, II, 21:2
July sales rept of 44 stores, Ag 12, II, 17:2
H J Clarke favorably compares Amer stores with those of England, Ag 19, II, 21:1
July rept, Ag 30, 33:1
Survey by Harvard Bur of Business Research shows increased expenses in ratio to net sales, S 2, II, 20:1
Federal Reserve Bd's rept on Aug sales of 419 stores, S 11, 38:6
Labor turnover survey, S 23, II, 17:2
8 heads confer in Atlantic City on merchandise problems, S 25, 51:2
Federal Reserve Agent's rept of Aug trade conditions, S 29, 33:1
DE PERSIA, Chas—Shot in quarrel over automobile painting settlement—Marino wanted, Ag 19, 10:1
DEPEW, Chauncey M—Sen Curtis recalls Sen service with him, s at N Y S Fair, Ag 29, 4:4
DEPEW (Mrs), Chauncey M—Leases house in Wash, S 28, 28:3
DEPEW, Pierre H, see Nyack, N Y
DEPOKA, Barney—Collapses from hunger, Ag 7, 24:5
DEPORTATION—Can—J H Hawkins ordered back to U S for activity as Ku Klux Klan organizer at Saskatchewan, Jl 17, 33:4
6 men held as confidence men from U S to be deported, Jl 25, 4:6
Colombia, see Communism and Bolshevism—Colombia
Cuba—J A Carlton deported, Ag 20, 20:6
To deport foreign delinquents, S 2, II, 8:6
Germany—E Chernitzkoff jailed in Berlin as plot to be deported to Russia fails, S 7, 9:2
Mexico—Alien smugglers to be expelled, Jl 1, 23:1
U S—10 shipping cos sue Govt for cost of carrying rejected immigrants back to foreign ports, Ag 29, 43:2
DE PRIEST, Oscar, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, S 30
DERBY, H Leigh, Jr—Engaged to A M Wattley, S 22, 12:4
DE RHAM, Wm—Engaged to R E Ledyard, Ag 4, 5:5
DERI, Emery, Feature Articles on—Mueller, H, Jl 8, IX, 8:1
Gypsies, S 30, V, p 12
DE RICHEFORD, Magda—Sued by Fidelity and Deposit Company to recover stolen money, Ag 24, 40:4
DE RIEMER, Louis Mortimer—Engaged to M Campbell, Jl 28, 5:5
DERINE, Jno—Drops gold coin through subway grating, Jl 3, 18:2
DEROCHERS, Sylvio J, see Kittredge (Mrs), H C
DE ROSA, Angelo, see Simeo (Mrs) M
De ROUSSE, Jeanne, see Kampman, R S
DE SALES, Ardath—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
DE SANTA, Arth, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c

DESBROW, Frank—Beaten and robbed by 5 youths, Ag 30, 23:3
DESCAMPS, Horace—Killed in storm, Guadeloupe, S 20, 12:1
DESCHENES, Louis—He and L Dronion sue F J N Tallman and others to foreclose mortgage on land sold to Tallman and previously held by Miller & Lockwood, Inc, of Canada in unique case in which quitclaim deed by foreign corp, although compulsory, holds good in N Y, Ag 19, X, 16:3
DESERTIONS from Army, see U S—Army—Desertions
DESERTS, see Irrigation
DESGREY, Ethel Louise, see Mueller, F J
DE SIBOUR (Vicomte and Vicomtesse)—Reach Tangiers in air tour of world, S 24, 21:1
DESIGN Registration Bur, see Silk Assn of America
DESIGNS in Industry, see Art—Industrial
DESIGNS, Textile, see Textiles—Designs
DESMOND, Thos C—Willing to accept Repub nomination for N Y S Lt Gov, Ag 20, 3:4
Scoffs at myth of Smith's political invulnerability in N Y S, s at N Y C Young Repub Club, S 12, 2:2
Speaks at Ivy Club of 14th District of the Republican organization, S 26, 2:6
DE SOLA, Ralph—On protection for Zoo animals, S 4, 22:7
DESSAU, David—Death, S 25, 31:4
DE STEIGUER, Louis R, see Steigner, L R de
D'ESTERHAZY, Brenda, see Regan, J A
DESTITUTION, see Poverty
DETECTIVES—Feature article by J R Chamberlain; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 17
K C Banerji, emulator of Kipling's Kim, reveals Red plot in India, S 16, III, 7:7
DETERDING (Sir), Henri W A—On vacation in Scotland, Ag 13, 21:6
Meets W G Teagle and Sir J Cadman, Ag 15, 32:3
DETMER, Eug J V—Engaged to M Mossgrove, Jl 12, 15:4
DETROIT, Mich, see Aeronautics—Airports—Mich
DETROIT (cruiser)—Joins search for yacht Azara, overdue in race for King Alphonso Cup, Ag 1, 22:2
See also U S—Navy
DETROIT & Cleveland Aerial Navigation Co—Orders flying boats for service over Great Lakes, S 23, X, 11:1
DETROIT & Mackinac R R—Financial Repts—May, Jl 3, 33:5; June, Jl 29, II, 19:3; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 27, 43:2
DETROIT Civic Theatre—Fund raised for enterprise to be directed by J Bonstelle, Jl 14, 7:2
Opens, S 6, 23:4
DETROIT Edison Co—June and 7 mos rept, Ag 20, 29:3
Stock offering, S 14, 35:3; S 18, 40:2
Asks Radio Bd for short waves, S 28, 32:2
Asks Mich Public Utility Comm for permission to issue common stock, S 30, II, 17:3
DETROIT Edison Co and subsidiaries—June rept, Jl 17, 25:5
DETROIT, Monroe & Toledo Short Line Ry, see Eastern Mich Ry Co
DETROIT News—F Wallace held as suspect in June holdup, Jl 26, 43:1
DETROIT Stock Exchange—Expels B Dansard & Co, Ag 28, 34:3
DETROIT Street Rys—July rept, Ag 16, 34:3
DETROIT Symphony Orchestra—Winter plans, S 23, IX, 6:7
DETROIT, Toledo and Ironton RR—Elkins Law Violation—Fined $20,000 for failure to collect demurrage charges, Jl 20, 40:3
Financial Rept—June, Jl 31, 27:5; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 30, II, 17:3
DETROIT United Rys—Ordered sold at public auction on plea of Union Trust Co of Detroit and Central Union Trust Co of N Y C, Jl 26, 34:2
See also Eastern Mich Ry Co
DETWILLER, Fredk K—Works on exhib in Jessup Memorial Library, Bar Harbor, Me, Jl 29, VII, 8:6
DEUTSCH, Monroe E—Ed on paper disputing Shakespear's version of Mark Antony's s in Julius Caesar, Ag 5, II, 6:4
DEUTSCHER Sport (canoe), see Rowing—Transatlantic
DEUTSCHLAND (airplane), see Accidents—Aeronautics—Germany
DE VALERA, Eamon—Ed on controversy with Pres Cosgrave on referendum bill, Jl 24, 20:2
Seeks $1,000,000 fund to start series of pro-Republican newspapers, S 9, III, 3:3
DEVAU, Ernest, see Crimes and Criminals, Nicolet, Can
DE VAUSNEY, Steward L—Marries D Walker, S 30, II, 6:4
DE VEAU (Mrs), Sarah Hunt Putnam—Death, My 26, 17:5
DEVELOPMENT Service Corp—Plans 5 chain hotels in Met area, S 2, X, 1:8
DEVIL'S Island—P Bourgrat escapes, S 6, 52:3
Bourgrat reaches safety, S 8, 6:6
DEVINE, Edw T—Supports Gov Smith for Pres on law enforcement, S 9, 7:1
DEVINE, Edythe, see Koons, W
DEVINE, Harry—Welcomed by Worcester, Mass, on return from Olympic Games, Ag 24, 14:8
DEVINE, Howard—Will retire as freshman coach at U of Cal, Ag 5, IX, 2:7
DE VINNE, Theo B—Estate, Jl 27, 34:2
DE VIVO, Antonio, see Ricci, Mrs J
DEVOE, George A, see N J Fidelity and Plate Glass Insurance Co of Newark
DEVOE & Raynolds Co, Inc—Rept for 6 mos ended May 31, Jl 9, 39:2
Extra com divd, S 6, 35:1
D Kountze elected Chmn of Bd of Directors, S 26, 42:2
DEVOY, Jas, see Phelps, E W
DEVOY, Jno—Death, S 29, 12:7; funeral plans, S 30, II, 8:3
DEWAR, Alf Chas—Ed on his opinions on future of commercial aviation, Jl 29, II, 6:2
DEWAR, K G B—Apptd to command cruiser Tiger, S 26, 8:2
DE WARDENER, Rudolph—Engaged to B Martin, S 1, 7:4
DEWART, Wm T—Decorated with French Legion of Honor, Jl 21, 21:4
DEWEY, Alb B—Engaged to G F Smith, Ag 30, 24:5; marriage, S 20, 32:3
DEWEY, Alvin H—Death, Ag 27, 19:4
DEWEY, Chas A—Estate, Jl 4, 5:8
DEWEY, Chas S—Elected Vice Pres of Polish-Amer Chamber of Commerce in Warsaw, Jl 1, II, 2:8
Rept on Poland's finances, Ag 12, II, 13:7
DEWEY, Jno—With party of Amer educators, welcomed in Moscow, Jl 22, 6:2
He and education group admitted to Kremlin, Moscow, despite quota excess of 9 persons, Jl 29, II, 9:3
DEWING, Leonard Chandler—Engaged to M Hallock, Jl 8, II, 5:5; marriage, Ag 21, 28:2
DE WITT CLINTON (S S) — Storm causes panic; 3 hurt, Jl 5, 3:5
DE WITT Clinton Fire Ins Co—Supt of Ins Beha applies for permission to take possession of and liquidate co, Ag 24, 28:2
Action ended as officials deposit check to cover deficit in subscription account discovered by Beha, Ag 25, 21:4
DE WITT Clinton High School, see Diploma Frauds
DE WOLFE, Geo Neely—He and J De Wolfe sue Harding Memorial Assn to recover household property of estate of Mrs F K Harding, Ag 15, 23:2
DE YO (Mrs), Anna—Says W C T U fights Smith's pro-saloon vote and not his religion, S 26, 2:2
DIABETES—Teachers College gets patent for cracker for patients, Jl 14, 13:2
Cobalt and nickel treatment described by Dr J G Lipman, Jl 31, 8:2
N Y C death rate for last 30 yrs, S 2, 6:3
Plans for Cleveland sanatorium in form of steel sphere, for purpose of providing high-pressure oxygen treatments, S 23, X, 18:4
DIADONNE, Giuseppi, see Stabile, L
DIALECTS—Columbia Univ students speaking dialects of their native localities sought to make phonograph records to aid in teaching of phonetics, Jl 20, 21:4
Ed, Jl 21, 12:4; Jl 29, II, 6:6
Columbia to make records today, Ag 2, 3:4
Recordings of 7 dialects, including Gullah, are made, Ag 3, 17:2
Lr from C Greet, Ag 5, II, 7:6
Marblehead speech of 100 yrs ago, Ag 5, VII, 13:5
A L Drayton protests choosing of white man to record Gullah speech, Ag 12, II, 7:6
Origins of Amer dialects, in connection with Columbia project, Ag 12, VIII, 6:1
New England vernacular, S 2, VIII, 6:8
DIAMANT, Maurice—Has funeral for leg after amputation, S 23, III, 6:3
DIAMOND, A, see Goldman, I
DIAMOND, Chas, see Sight-Seeing Boats
DIAMOND, Louis—Improving Northern Blvd site at Jackson Heights, Jl 29, X, 2:3
DIAMOND, Otto, see Bklyn Country Club
DIAMOND Match Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:1
DIAMOND Shoe Corp—Will issue new stock, Jl 1., 26:3
DIAMONDS—Belgium, see Elizabethville, S S
Belgian Congo—Increase in output; may end South African monopoly, S 23, III, 1:4
Brazil, see Brazil
"Curb" Market—Feature article on Dutch St, S 30, X, 2:1
Poland—Police raid smugglers' "bourse," Warsaw, Jl 19, 24:1

DIAMONDS—(Continued)—
So Africa—Rush at Lichtensburg, S 5, 24:2
Workers in Eur resent plan for cutting gems in So Africa, S 9, X, 7:2
Increase in output in Belgian Congo may end monopoly, S 23, III, 1:4
See also Smuggling
DIAZ, Adolfo—Administration as Pres of Nicaragua reviewed, Jl 22, II, 10:1
Issues amnesty decree for bandits, Ag 13, 10:2
Decree for prevention of revolutionary agitation, Ag 19, 16:1
Receives Rear Adm Sellers and Gen Cruikshank, Ag 23, 9:2
Adm Sellers plans dinner, Ag 24, 6:5
Decree against sale of liquor and firecrackers during election, Ag 31, 6:4
DIAZ, Pascual (Bishop of Tabasco)—On assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:5
DIAZ, Peter—Crazed by toothache, leaps from window, Ag 27, 35:2
DIAZ, Rafaelo—Recital at Southampton, S 7, 28:5
DIBBLE, Marjorie, see Vermilye, G L
DIBBLE, Raymond C—Death, Jl 23, 17:6
DIBRELL, Edwin R—S on "Policies of Modern Retail Advertising," at Intèrnatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:4
DICE—History, Ag 19, VIII, 6:1
DICK, Gladys R—Painting collection on exhib, S 2, VII, 10:1
DICKENS, Chas—Attacked in forthcoming book, This Side Idolatry, by C E Bechhofer-Roberts, S 7, 10:3
Son, Sir H Dickens, resents slur in book; admirers rise to defense, S 8, 6:5
Rev of book, S 9, IV, 6:3
Ed, S 10, 22:5
M Kaplan and A Maerz protest Bechhofer-Roberts's book, S 30, III, 5:6
Por; review of 2 biographies, S 30, IV, 1:1
DICKENS, Hy F—Accepts post on Hon Advisory Com of Amer Dickens League, Jl 12, 16:6
DICKEY (Dr and Mrs), Herbert Spencer—Will explore So Amer wilds in search of Piarroas Indians, Jl 25, 20:8
DICKEY, Mary Anne, see Hepinstall, L D
DICKINSON, Fredk A—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 18, 13:4; Ag 25, 15:1
DICKINSON, Jean, see Potter, T S
DICKINSON, Jno—S at annual convention of Maryland Bar Assn, Atlantic City, Jl 1, 21:1
DICKINSON, L J—Says farmers fear Smith's leadership, debate with E Woolen, Ag 15, 22:1
Debates farm platform with T H Caraway, Ag 25, 5:7
Endorses Hoover farm program, s at Cedar Rapids, Ia, Ag 29, 3:3
DICKINSON, Leon A—Feature articles on: Suggestions for 2 wks' Canadian tour; map, Jl 15, IX, 10:6
N Y S motor routes, Jl 22, VIII, 10:7
Motoring through the scenic West; map, Jl 29, VIII, 10:7
Maine automobile routes, Ag 5, VIII, 12:7
Pa motor routes, Ag 12, VIII, 10:7
Ont auto tours, Ag 19, VIII, 10:7
L I parks, S 2, VIII, 10:7
Va auto tours, S 9, X, 12:7
Auto tours to Niagara, S 16, X, 11:7
Westchester Co, S 23, X, 16:6
Auto tours to San Antonio, S 30, X, 14:7
DICKINSON Col—M G Filler elected Dean of Faculty, Jl 1, 24:6
Dr Filler will foster athletics, Jl 8, II, 4:5
DICKMAN, David B, see Poultry—Trusts
DICKMAN, Franklin J—Marries H Breed, S 10, 27:4
DICKSON, A E, see Powell, H H
DICKSON (Mrs), Jos B—Robbed in London, Jl 1, 6:3
DICKSTEIN, Saml—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
Backs Smith on immigration issue, Ag 26, 9:7
DICTATORSHIPS—Views of Pres Calles, S 2, 1:1
DICTION—Feature article by O Skinner, Jl 8, V, 3:1
DICTIONARIES—Lexicographers watch Pres candidates for new words or usages, S 10, 3:2
Ed on, including mispronunciations, S 11, 26:6
DICTIONARY of Amer Biography—List of names contained in vol II, now in preparation, S 9, IX, p 11
DIEFFENBACH, Alb G—Opposes R C Pres; debate with C Summerbell at Unitarian Isle of Shoals Assn conf, Jl 19, 37:2
Debate follows his s against Cath pres at Inst of Public Affairs, Charlottesville, Va, Ag 17, 1:5
Challenged by Repr Sawyer to debate on issue, Ag 21, 4:4
Unitarian leaders call his attitude on religious issue in Pres campaign not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:6
S O Pickens on his stand on Cath Pres, S 2, II, 5:7
DIEFENDORF, Anne, see Black, M J
DIEKEMA, Gerrit J—Bars mud-slinging by Mich Republicans, S 28, 4:2
DIEM, Carl—On benefits of Olympic Games to Germany, S 2, II, 7:3
DIENER, Luis, see Towns, M L
DIESEL Engines, see Shipping Bd—Motorships
DIESELIZATION of Automobiles, see Automobiles—Dieselized Motors
DIESELIZATION of Locomotives, see Railroads—Motor Engines
DIETERLEN, Theo, Estate—Sells 122-4 E 129th St, Ag 8, 37:3
DIETERLEY (Mrs), Geo—Body found; husband held on suspicion of murder, Jl 9, 21:3
DIETZ, Jno J—Denies emergency work on Boyd's Corner Dam is being delayed, Ag 7, 31:6
DI GIORGIO Corp—Acquires stock of Amer Fruit and S S Corp, S 28, 45:3
DIGNEY, Jno Barry—Marries M E Gavin, Ag 21, 28:2
DIKE, O D—On building activity on west side, N Y C, Jl 1, XI, 12:1
DILIMA, Francesco—Faces trial for killing O Monson, at sea, S 14, 55:1
DILL, Clarence C—Dem candidate for Sen from Wash on dry plank, Jl 13, 3:5
Says if Pres election is close, loser may have ground for contest on reapportionment basis, S 18, 6:2
DILL, Wm L—On dry law, Jl 6, 38:3
Ed, Jl 10, 22:5
On dry law enforcement, Jl 12, 5:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:5
Says he is unpledged, at Long Branch clambake of Monmouth Co Dems, S 9, 19:2
Praises new traffic law in N J, S 9, 28:4
Attacks dry law in pointing to large increase in drunken auto drivers, S 18, 5:6
DILLINGHAM, Chas—Visits F Stone, Ag 19, 17:2
DILLMAN (Mrs), Hugh, see Dodge, H E
DILLON, Asahel S—Govt suit to recover extra pay, Ag 16, 10:3
DILLON, R C—Renominated as Repub candidate for N M Gov, S 15, 3:4
DILLON, Robt F Lee—Admitted to psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hosp, S 7, 23:3
DILLON, Read & Co—Sells interest in Everglades bond issue, Jl 25, 27:3
Effects merger of Chrysler Motor Corp and Dodge Bros, Inc, by 11th hr purchase of Dodge stock, Jl 31, 1:2
Team wins Hayden golf trophy, S 22, 27:5
DILWORTH, Jos R—Death, S 22, 19:4
DINA, Assan—Death, Jl 1, II, 5:2
DINDIGUL-POLLACHI Ry—Begins service, S 16, III, 7:2
DINEEN (Father)—Wins scholarship prize in connection with Tailteann Games for his Gaelic-English dictionary, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Presentation of prize, Ag 12, 9:4
DINEHART, Allan—Act at Palace Theatre, Ag 28, 27:3
DINKELSBUEHL, Germany—Observes 1,000th anniversary, Ag 26, II, 9:4
DINKINS, Jas—On 18th Amendment, Jl 5, 18:7
DINKINS, Lynn H, see Coral Gables Corp
DINUBA (Cal), Daily Sentinel—Ed on change in political affiliations, Ag 31, 18:5
DIPHTHERIA—Canada—90,000 children to be innoculated in Montreal drive, Jl 14, 15:2
Immunization, see Diphtheria—Canada
N Y C—New health comr, Dr Wynne, plans drive to reduce mortality, Ag 19, 15:1
DIPLOMA Frauds—A Sawitsky held on charge of signing name of principal of De Witt Clinton H S, Jl 3, 9:2; Jl 4, 32:8
See also College of the City of N Y
DIPLOMACY—Ed on French as language of diplomacy, Ag 12, II, 6:3
DIPLOMAS—Amer diploma "mill" bared in London, Jl 29, 16:2
DIPLOMATIC Immunity—Kemal Djenany Bey freed in accident case because of official position as Sec to Turkish Embassy, Ag 24, 32:2
See also Kemal Djenany Bey
DIPLOMATS, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
DIRECT Control Valve Co—Acquires Lawler Water Feed and Damper Regulator Co, S 4, 38:2
DIRECTORIES — Plans for uniform publication throughout country, S 25, 51:2
DIRECTORY Frauds—D W Bowman on elimination, S 27, 46:7
DISABLED Soldiers, see European War—Veterans; Hospitals—Military
DISAPPEARANCES, see Missing Persons
DISARMAMENT—Soviet policy outlined in note accepting invitation to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty, S 1, 1:1
A Briand on Russia's plan, S 11, 1:1
Briand calls Russian offer a gesture to avert suspicion; status of Russian army revealed, S 16, III, 7:8
See also Armament Limitation
DISASTERS, see Accidents; Fires; Storms

DISCOUNTS—Wholesale dealers and mfrs oppose cash discounts while retail dealers stress their importance, Jl 8, II, 18:6
DISEASES—Costs of Illness—Ed, Jl 12, 22:4
H Folk's rept at Internatl Social Work Cong, Paris, Jl 13, 16:8
Cure—Dr F A Cave predicts counter-energy neutralizing disease, S 25, 63:2
Degenerative—Plans for N Y Academy of Medicine's post-graduate course to study ills of old age, Ag 26, VIII, 10:1
Will be theme of discussions at "Graduate Fortnight" of N Y Academy of Medicine, S 30, II, 1:5
Incurable—Czechoslovakian Govt tries to pass law permitting killing of victims, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Mysterious Ailment—C Wetherman Jr's death is 4th of series that baffles Texas Co (Mo) authorities, Ag 12, II, 2:3
Occupational—U S Public Health Service study of effect of dusty trades on health of workers, Jl 1, III, 7:2
Old Age, see Diseases—Degenerative
See also names of specific diseases
DISPOSSESSIONS, see Evictions
DISRAELI, Benj (Lord Beaconsfield)—Mentioned in ed on Hoover's Newark s, S 18, 28:2
DISTILLATOR, Abner—Buys cor at Riverside Drive and 116th St, Jl 27, 34:5
DISTILLERS Corporation-Seagrams—Divd, S 25, 50:8
DISTILO (Mrs), Angelina—Face slashed, police seek brother-in-law, S 3, 4:6
DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross Awards—Seven in Alaskan Air Expedition, Ag 29, 9:2
D Costes, Ag 30, 2:5
2d Lt U G Ent for heroism in balloon event, S 16, 25:2
J Lebrix will receive it, S 20, 7:6
DISTRIBUTION of Merchandise — Transportation division of Commerce Dept seeks to determine place of industrial traffic management in eliminating waste, Jl 16, 7:2
DISTRICT Attys, Federal, see U S Justice Dept—Attys
DISTRICT of Columbia, see Washington, D C
DISTRICT Welfare Realty Corp—Cashier, D Albate, robbed of part of payroll, Ag 19, 21:3
DITHENCOURT, Emanuel, see Police Station, W 100th St
DITMARS, Jas G—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
DITMARS, Raymond L—On Central Amer animals, Jl 15, II and III, 5:7
Radios advice for snake-bite treatment to passenger on S S Berengaria, S 6, 1:4
On activities at Bronx Zoo, S 17, 15:2
DIVERS and Diving, see Accidents—Diving
DIVIDENDS—June declarations, Jl 1, II, 7:6
July figures, Ag 1, 32:2
See also names of specific firms
DIVINE, Grace—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
DIVINE (Mrs), Matilda—Robbed; Mrs J Jensen held, confesses to 30 thefts, Jl 10, 4:5
DIVINE Comedy, see Dante Alighieri
DIVING, see Accidents, Diving
DIVORCE—Cal—Increases of 17.2% in 1927, S 4, 2:7
England—Decree nisi granted to F C Henley set aside when court learns he signed document giving wife and children to another man, Jl 29, II, 9:8
France—Stricter code planned in Paris on divorces granted Americans, Jl 9, 6:7
Amer divorces in Paris under investigation; abuses charged, Jl 10, 1:4
Rept that questionnaire on divorce sent by Amer women's organization started divorce inquiry, Jl 11, 6:2
Ministry of Justice will investigate decrees of last 2 yrs; legality not questioned, Jl 12, 7:1
Indictments issued against 7 French advocates; Court refuses to allow 3 to resign from the bar; charges will be lodged against 1 clerk and 1 bailiff, Jl 13, 5:6
Amer divorce scandal shocks Parisians, Jl 15, II and III, 7:4
Investigation of M Grenet in connection with Amer divorces granted through his court to be continued, Jl 20, 8:2
Maitre Moreau, divorce advocate on trial for irregularities, blames D F Malone, B H Conner, C G Loeb, Amer lawyers who prepared briefs, Jl 22, 3:1
3 French advocates suspended as result of inquiry, Jl 24, 6:3
Amer lawyers involved in Paris divorce scandal may be investigated by Amer Bar Assn; S H Strawn favors punishment by French Courts; M Chipot, court clerk, suspended for taking tips to speed up granting of decrees to Amers in Paris, Jl 25, 7:1
Feature article on inquiry into Amer divorces sought in Paris; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 3
D F Malone denies he was involved in Amer divorce court scandal, Ag 11, 14:3
Gt Britain—Increase in 1928, S 16, 29:4
Laws—Discussed by Natl Assn of Woman Lawyers, S 23, 27:5
Mexico—O T Kvinik charges S del Toro with larceny in Mexican divorce fraud, Jl 4, 17:3
O E Lessing, sued for divorce, will defend on ground he has already divorced wife in Mex; case may test legality of foreign divorces, Ag 14, 25:5
Moving Pictures as Evidence—Used by Mrs C D Pfender, Jl 4, 32:3
N Y S—1927 statistics, Ag 29, 18:3
Ohio—Increase in 1927, S 4, 12:4
Ore—1927 statistics, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Pa—Gain seen in yr 1927, S 23, III, 2:8
Remarriage of Divorced Persons—W Becker remarries his former wife, Jl 11, 25:7
Rev C R Stetson bans weddings at Trinity Ch, Jl 16, 21:8
See also Alimony; and names of persons involved
DIVORCE, Separation and Annulment Suits, see specific names of persons involved
DIX (Camp), see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve Officers
DIXEY, Hy E—Held with other members of cast of The Night Before, S 8, 10:1
DIXMONT State Hosp for the Insane, Pa—To have beauty parlor, S 8, 27:2
DIXON, D H—On plans for meeting of Accident Prevention Com of Bldg Trades Employers Assn, S 23, XII, 2:8
DIXON, Frank, see N J Reformatory, Rahway
DIXON, T—On men's clothing, Jl 16, 18:7
DIXON, Wesley M—Will coordinate work for Hoover in Ky, Ind and Tenn, Ag 19, 5:8
DIXON (Mr and Mrs), Wm Palmer—Son born, Jl 8, II, 5:4
DJUKAS, see Dutch Guinea
DMITRI Pavlovitch, Grand Duke of Russia, see Rasputin, G
DNIEPER River—Details of Ukraine hydroelectric power project which will surpass Nile dam in height and Niagara Falls in turbine power, Jl 21, 19:1
DOAK, H M—Death, S 30, 31:5
DOAK, W N—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 8:1
DOBBS FERRY, N Y—Bldg activity; village spending $150,000 to beautify streets and avenues, S 16, XIII, 1:2
Prince & Ripley, Inc, leases site for bldg, S 23, XII, 24:2
DOBSON, Geo F—Son, G F Dobson Jr, contests will, Jl 7, 7:2
DOCKENDORFF, J E—Sails for Eur in effort to settle rate difference in N Y-Rotterdam and N Y-Antwerp service, Jl 28, 27:4
DOCKERS' Strike—All Australian ports affected as workers reject arbitration court's ruling of 2 "pick-ups" a day, S 12, 9:2
Ends, S 16, II, 18:3
DOCKERY, Hassue—Executed for murder of 2 women and man, Jl 14, 30:5
DOCKS, see N Y C—Piers
DOCKWEILER, Isidore—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
DOCTORS of Medicine, see Medical Profession
DODD, Alvin E—On outlook for dry goods wholesalers, Jl 15, II and III, 22:3
DODD, Chas J—To get payroll data from Comr of Accts Higgins, Jl 24, 11:1
Threatens to padlock indecent plays in Bklyn, S 11, 30:2
Opens investigation into intimidation of witnesses at hearing of suit against 10 suspected of bombing home of J Hasenfratz, S 21, 31:5
See also N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
DODD, Martha Haybury—Scores whisperers in Pres campaign, S 12, 26:7
DODD, Wm—Freed from jail; Grand Jurors donate purse, Jl 25, 14:6
DODD, Wm E—S on problems of the South, at Inst of Public Affairs, Univ of Va, Ag 10, 16:8
DODDS, Harold W, see Nicaragua—Elections, Jl 17, S 8
DODDS, Shellie, see Day, C V Jr
DODEKANESE IS—Premier Venizelos criticized for ignoring demands of Greek nationals in treaty with Italy, S 25, 22:3
DODGE, Bayard—Sails for Eur, S2, II, 9:1
DODGE, Bernard O—Plant research, Ag 6, 19:1
DODGE, F W, Inc—Rept of construction awards for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 41:4
7 mos rept on bldg operations in met area, Ag 3, 32:8
Rept on natl bldg during July, Ag 12, X, 1:1
8 mos rept on bldg in met dist, S 4, 41:1
DODGE, Fletcher D—On toy market, S 9, II, 19:2
DODGE, Hartley Jr (N Y)—Rides steer at Montana rodeo, Jl 5, 32:3
DODGE, Horace—Daughter, Mrs J H R Cromwell, sues for divorce, S 25, 24:3
DODGE (Mrs), Horace, see Amer-British Improvement Co

DODGE, Horace E—Custody of children given to Mrs H Dillman (grandmother) after Mrs L K D Manning gets divorce from Dodge, S 18, 16:7
DODGE, Horace E, Boat Works—Rept closed, S 4,14:5
J G Fletcher, Vice Pres, denies closing rept, S 7, 30:2
DODGE, Kath Briggs, see Day, C S
DODGE, Regina Phelps, see Eliot, C W, 2d
DODGE, Rufus—S at Dem State Convention, Boston, S 30, 27:4
DODGE, Walter—Blood transfusion, S 2, II, 8:6; death, S 5, 27:3
DODGE, Wendell Phillips—To direct Amer Theatre in Paris, Jl 9, 24:3
DODGE Bros, Inc—Merging with Chrysler Motor Corp believed assured, Jl 1, II, 9:2
Chrysler Motor Corp extends time for receiving stock, Jl 2, 30:2
Files bond for holders of preference shares who disapprove merger with Chrysler Motor Corp and wish to collect full value of stock, Jl 8, II, 7:3
Bankers check stock deposits under proposed merger, Jl 14, 20:8
Time for stock deposits extended due to insufficient receipts of shares, Jl 15, II & III, 16:5
All shareholders to vote on proposed merger, Jl 18, 31:2
Time for stock deposits again extended, Jl 26, 31:4
Merger imperiled by failure of holders to deposit stock, Jl 27, 27:1
Stockholders will meet to consider fate of proposed merger; stock deposits still insufficient, Jl 28, 17:1
Meeting of stockholders adjourned, pending last deposits; H Bogigian questions Pres Wilmer on reasons for his insistence on merger, Jl 29, II, 13:3
Dillon, Read & Co effects merger with Chrysler Motor Corp by 11th hr purchase of Dodge stock, Jl 31, 1:2
Chrysler stock ready to issue to holders of Dodge certificates of deposit, Ag 2, 27:2
Suit of holders of preference stock against co in effort to establish preferential position in proposed merger dropped, Ag 3, 24:6
Adds new sport touring car to Victory 6 line, Ag 4, 6:7
Pres Wilmer, Chmn Haynes and Vice-Pres Waterfall resign, Ag 4, 20:1
Rise in price of its stock and that of Chrysler Motor Co, Ag 11, 17:4
Dept of Justice officials survey merger, Ag 16, 35:4
About 95% of preferred stock exchanged for Chrysler stock, Ag 21, 32:6
Displays Sr Six in 6 body styles, S 5, 24:3
95% of stock has been transferred to Chrysler Motor Corp, S 5, 39:3
Aug shipments show 43% increase over July, S 7, 30:2
Will call last stock, S 22, 30:2
Aug figures on Graham Bros' truck shipments, S 25, 43:2
DODSOHN, Jos H—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
DOEHLER Die Casting Co—6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:1
DOELGER, Peter, Brewing Co—Anonymous post card announces its close as sequel to Gov Smith's anticipated defeat, S 23, 8:1
DOERING, Evelyn Lois, see Douglass, G H
"DOG, Sun," see Sun
DOGFISH—Feature article by A Elden, Jl 15, IX, 11:1
Oil said to keep mosquitos away, S 9, X, 10:2
DOGS—Afghan Hounds, feature article, Jl 29, IV, p 6
Alaska—Planes lessen travel by dog teams, Ag 25, 32:3
Barking—D Hoadl fined because wife's pet annoyed neighbors, S 13, 19:1
Bites—N J—So Belmar—Find dog that bit A Baker was rabid, Ag 24, 13:4
Spring Lake—Mail carrier bitten, Jl 3, 10:3
N Y C—Berkowitz, F, must produce dog that bit R Mascato or be fined $100, Ag 30, 23:8
Clancy (Patrolman), W I, bitten, Jl 12, 16:2
Dog killed after biting 2, Ag 18, 24:3
Macari (Mrs), M, and G Hinds bitten, Ag 4, 6:7
Nicholson (Patrolman), T J, N Y C, bitten, Jl 22, 13:7
3 men attacked by police dog in Bronx, S 4, 24:2
See also Comi (Mrs.), A.
Blind Persons, see Blind, The—Dogs as Guides
Briards—Discovered by doughboys in France; soc formed called Les Amis des Briards, Jl 1, IX, 2:7
Feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 6
Capture of Escaped Convict—Collie ignores knife slashes, catches H Tyler, Ag 9, 21:2
Collie accused of robbery, **see** Isaacs, L
Deer-Chasing—Oakland (N J) residents war on marauding animals, Jl 22, 13:5
Divorced Couple—Mr and Mrs A Pagel share custody of chow dog, S 29, 39:3
Faithfulness—Family of 4 in Anawalt, W Va, saved by dog which loses life in fire, Jl 15, 9:6
Mrs R Adee led by dog to bodies of her 2 sons in ice pond, Jl 23, 3:5
Dog in Jackson Co, Ky, tries to save children from burning by warning parents in church but is put out, S 4, 25:4
Fashions in Breeds—Feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 6
Field Trials—Coon hounds, at Leavy Oak, O, S 4, 28:4
Food—Ed, Ag 30, 20:6
Golf Balls—Spaniel retrieves other golfers' lost balls for his mistress, Ag 20, 17:2
Ill—Chicago—Dogs' court, S 2, VIII, 11:5
Judging—Listing of shepherd judges planned to bar inexperienced, S 23, XI, 6:4
Legal Trials—Medieval, recalled by Chicago dogs' court, S 2, VIII, 11:5
Lost and Found—Jiki, C Eaton's Sealyham, vanishes, Ag 23, 23:6
J H Mears loses mascot of round-the-world trip, S 14, 12:6
Members of 1st Observation Squadron spend furloughs searching for mascot lost in Worcester, Mass, 2 mos ago, S 25, 23:2
Mad Dogs—Police shoot animal in Syracuse following children's narrow escape, Ag 19, II, 5:5
See also Rabies
Mourning for Dead Master—Wash (D C) collie that refused to be comforted will be killed by Animal Rescue League, Ag 16, 44:2
N Y C—J Alberts on A S P C A's apparent remissness in case of stray chow dog in vicinity of Madison Av and 90th St, Jl 25, 20:6
Lr from mgr of A S P C A, Jl 27, 18:7
Mrs G B Adams of Speyer Hosp for Animals says she has searched for stray chow dog, Ag 1, 20:7
Bulldog runs wild in store, killed by policemen, Ag 20, 23:7
Get chance to "live their own lives" when boys take them out, S 9, V, 17:3
N Y S—Ed on receipts from Suffolk Co license tax, S 27, 28:6
Obedience tests for Alsatians, Manchester, Eng, S 30, 24:4
Races—Amer Greyhound Assn on Staten Island—Plans, Jl 18, 17:4, 5
Truckloads of dogs at City Hall for welcome, Jl, 26, 7:2
Events, Jl 27, 16:8; Jl 28, 10:2; Jl 29, IX, 6:2; Jl 31, 16:4; Ag 1, 18:4; Ag 2, 16:3; Ag 3, 14:3; Ag 4, 10:8; Ag 5, IX, 5:6; Ag 8, 17:2; Ag 10, 14:2; Ag 11, 8:3; Ag 12, IX, 6:2; Ag 14, 19:5; Ag 15, 16:4; Ag 16, 18:4; Ag 17, 16:3; Ag 18, 10:8; Ag 19, IX, 7:1; Ag 21, 20:3; Ag 22, 18:3; Ag 23, 18:2; Ag 24, 14:7; Ag 25, 12:8; Ag. 26, IX, 6:2; Ag 28, 20:3; Ag 29, 17:2; Ag 30, 18:4; S 1, 10:4; S 2, IX, 6:6 S 4, 29:3; S 5, 31:6; S 6, 19:2; S 7, 6:4; S 8, 10:5; S 9, XI, 6:3; S 11, 23:4; S 12, 23:5; S 20, 24:4; S 21, 34:3; S 23, XI, 7:3
See also Dogs—Races—Betting
Betting—Amer Greyhound Assn; men arrested for bookmaking released, Ag 3, 6:5
Sale of dogs' photographs questioned as attempt to gamble, Ag 5, II, 4:7
Staten Island police and race officials reach agreement to remove numerals from dogs in race and from cards sold, Ag 7, 18:3
Employees face gambling charges, Ag 18, 28:4
Grand jury upholds sale of dog photos, Ag 31, 16:2
New So Wales Govt will enforce law against mechanical hare races, Jl 15, 3:5
China—Nationalist Shanghai Commissioner of Foreign affairs demands greyhound stadiums in China be closed, Ag 10, 2:3; ed, Ag 12, II, 6:7
Gt Britain—House of Commons kills bill curbing race establishments; bill on totalisators adopted, Jl 20, 17:3
N Y C—Celtic Park to have track, S 13, 25:5
Queens owners to fight move to tear down part of track on city-owned property, S 27, 16:1
Laurel Hill (Queens) assns seek to bar Celtic Park races, S 21, 31:2
Opening at Celtic Park delayed, S 29, 21:8
Skeletons of race dogs reconstructed by Amer Museum of Natural History, S 16, X, 2:1
Sheep, Killing and Maiming of, see Sheep
Shows—American Fox Terrier Club, S 17, 21:5
Boston Terrier Club of N Y, Ag 13, 12:5
Bryn Mawr Kennel Club, S 29, 15:4
Conn State Fair, S 6, 19:2; S 7, 19:2
Dutchess County Agricultural Assn, Ag 26, IX, 6:3
Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., S 21, 34:4; S 22, 15:3
Englewood Kennel Club, S 30, XI, 6:1
Fairfield County Hunt, S 4, 29:5
Germany—Shepherd dog champions, S 8, 12:2
Hamptons—Judges, Jl 1 X, 6:3; Jl 18, X, 6:4
Show, Ag 2, 14:3; Ag 5, IX, 2:6
Judging, feature articles on, Ag 26, IX, 6:4; S 2, IX, 6:4
Ladies' Kennel Assn of America, S 23, XI, 6:1
Lenox, Mass, S 15, 23:3

L I Kennel Club—Judges, Jl 8, X, 6:3
Show, Jl 29, IX, 6:3
Long Island Shepherd Dog Club, Jl 30, 15:2
Mineola, L I, S 13, 25:3; S 14, 25:3
Monmouth Kennel Club, Jl 1, X, 6:1
Naugatuck Valley Kennel Club, Middletown, Conn, S 1, 11:6
New London Co Kennels, Jl 22, IX, 6:3
N Y State Fair, Ag 29, 17:5; Ag 30, 19:6; Ag 31, 17:2; S 1, 11:5
Newark Kennel Club, Ag 26, IX, 6:3
North Shore Kennel Club, plans, Ag 12, IX, 6:4
Rhode Island Kennel Club Show (prospects), Ag 5, IX, 6:4; Ag 26, IX, 6:3
Tuxedo Kennel Club, S 16, XI, 6:2
Spain—Dog carries red flag at Montserrat crossing, Jl 1, III, 3:4
Suits—3 hearings fail to decide whether J Englander or C Eardels owns police dog, Jl 19, 11:1
Swimming—Albany-N Y swim of Lucky, J Schweighart's police dog, S 25, 33:2
See also Swimming
Swimming Races—J W Snyder, Mayor of Surf City, N J, plans canine swim as feature of beach fete, Ag 30, 7:5
Thieving, see Isaacs, L
Travel—Police dog's 51-day trip from Germany to Denver, Ag 27, 20:2
War Gas Tests—Dogs taken by Govt from Wash (D C) pound, Ag 22, 21:2
DOHENY, Edw L—R H Murray files new complaint asking $405,000 for libel in connection with Mexican revolt, Jl 22, 4:2
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
DOHERTY, Chas J—On German reparation bonds, S 30, III, 5:6
DOKTOR, Nicholas—Death, Jl 31, 13:3; Ag 1, 21:5
DOLAN, Louis—Marries M W Hanrehan, Ag 16, 14:4
DOLE, Geo Stuart—Death, S 8, 17:5
DOLE, J D—Denies plans for selling Hawaiian Pineapple Co, Ag 22, 31:4
D'OLIER, Francis, see Sewers—N Y C, S 12
D'OLIER, Wm L—Found dead of shot; police uncertain of suicide; was regarded as important witness in forthcoming Queens sewer graft inquiry, S 3, 1:2
Note: For developments in case, **see** Sewers—N Y C
DOLL, Alice E, see Kent, J K Jr
DOLLAR, Robt—Arrives in N Y on 4th round the world trip; says Govt should sell its shipping lines, Jl 25, 42:2
On Jones-White bill, Ag 9, 39:2
DOLLAR Savings and Trust Co of Pittsburgh—Officers—W D Cotterel elected pres, Ag 2, 34:4
DOLLAR S S Line—Pres Dollar announces plan for bldg new ships, Ag 3, 37:2
Buys S S Manchuria from Panama-Pacific S S Line, S 1, 29:5
Will build 2 turbo-electric liners, S 19, 41:3
See also Shipping—Rates—Freight
DOLLAR Value, see Cost of Living
DOLPHIN, Edwin Francis—Death, Ag 6, 35:4; Ag 7, 21:3
DOME Mines, Ltd—Acquires property of Chibougamau prospectors, S 13, 40:7
DOMESTIC Electric Co—Food preservation show, Jl 1, II, 3:6
DOMESTIC Relations, see Divorce; Marriage and Marriages
DOMINICA, British West Indies—Tariff, **see** Tariff
DOMINICAN Sisters of the Sick and Poor—Buy site at Bainbridge Av and 210th St for convent, Ag 22, 36:3
DOMINICK & Dominick—On influence of internatl cartels, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Survey of small loans in N Y C for 1927, Ag 12, II, 13:2
DOMINION Electric Power, Ltd—Lines—Begins construction of 135 mi of transmission line from Shaunavon to Assiniboia, Canada, Ag 24, 28:6
DOMINION Envelope Cartons Co—Divd, Ag 28, 36:4
DOMINION Rubber Co—Walk-out of employes, Jl 2, 5:2
DOMINION Steel Corp, Ltd—1927 rept, Ag 28, 40:1
DOMINION Stores, Ltd—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:3
DON, Arturo, see Maidique, M
DONAHUE, E Ried—Death, Jl 17, 7:5
DONAHUE (Mrs), Helen C—Sees Repub attempt to stir intolerance in J E Watsons' Pres campaign tour in Me, Ag 31, 3:3
DONAHUE, Jno—Career, Jl 8, VIII, 1:4
DONAHUE (Mr and Mrs), Wm H 2nd—Twin sons born, Jl 15, II and III, 10:4
DONALD, Clarence, see Negroes—N Y C
DONALD, Louisa Rapallo, see Schroeder, G de G
DONALDSON, St Clair (Bishop of Salisbury)—Gets seat in House of Lords, Ag 2, 5:2
DONALDSON, Walter—Seeks to cancel gaming debt; says roulette wheel was "crooked", Ag 14, 14:4
DON CARLOS, Prince of Spain, see Carlos
DONDERA, Paul, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal withdrawal from Warehouse
DONETZ Coal Mines, see Coal Miners—Russia
DONGHI, Antonio—Paintings, Jl 29, VII, 8:8
DONINELLI, Aida—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
DONK (Mrs), Martha—Retires; worked 56 yrs for N Y C R R, S 1, 13:2
DONKEY-ELEPHANT Race, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash
DONNAN, F G—On Prof A V Hill's theory of physiochemical creation of life, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 12, 1:2
Wide discussion of his theories; Hill denies he can make living cell; ed, S 13, 27:3; S 13, 26:4
DONNELEY, Eliz, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—New Bedford, Jl 28
DONNELLEY, Eleanor, see Erdman, C P
DONNELLY, Chas—On Aug revenues of Northern Pacific Ry Co, S 20, 58:1
DONNELLY, Ruth, see Moreno, J, Count of Cesa
DONNELLY, Wm T—On St Lawrence Canal, Ag 12, II, 7:1
DONNER, Priscilla, see Woolfan, B
DONNER, Robt—Marries M Hunter, S 8, 7:2
DONNER Steel Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
DONOHUE, Eliz, see Dayton, O L
DONOHUE, Jno J, see Forgeries—N Y C—"Scratcher's Ring"
DONOHUE, Peter, see Holstein, C
DONOVAN, Danl J—35 yrs in N Y C Police Dept, Jl 6, 21:2
On aid given by hospitals to subway crash victims, Ag 25, 3:5
DONOVAN, Howard M—Marries Mrs M T McCullough, Ag 29, 13:2
DONOVAN, J W (Pooch)—Veteran Harvard trainer ill, Ag 12, 15:3
DONOVAN, Jno R—Held on disorderly conduct charge, Jl 15, 8:2
DONOVAN (Mrs), Mary—Death, Ag 27, 19:5
DONOVAN, Thos F—Says Smith will carry Ill, Ag 2, 2:6
Elected to succeed G Brennan as Ill Natl Dem Committeeman, S 6, 6:4
DONOVAN, Walter J M—Buys triangular block front on Isham St, Sherman Av and 10th Av, Ag 6, 36:2
DONOVAN, Wm F—Death, Ag 22, 19:3
Funeral, Ag 24, 17:2
DONOVAN, Wm J—Says Hoover will carry N Y S, Jl 26, 3:5
DOODY, Jno—Found at 5th Av at 31st St with fractured skull; dies, S 9, II, 1:6
Correction, S 20, 20:2
DOOLEY, Hy W—Says Porto Rico is for Smith, Jl 14, 4:4
DOOLITTLE, Cath, see Peake, H D
DOOLITTLE, Jas H—Returns from So Amer, int on aviation interests there, Ag 16, 7:1
Transferred from Dayton, O, to Mitchel Field, S 20, 19:1
Plans for experiments in fog flying for Guggenheim Foundation, S 30, X, 15:1
See also Aeronautics—Records—Non-Stop Flights
DOOLITTLE, Virginia Eliz, see Billings, C P
DOONIEFSKY, Saml—Objects to prison sentence because he is vegetarian, Jl 26, 12:2
DOORMEN—L C Odencrantz on employment of one-armed men in London, Jl 21, 12:7
DORAN, Jas H—Drive to "dry up" metropolitan area, Jl 1, 1:1
Orders Maj Campbell to investigate reptd N Y warehouse rum leak, Jl 8, 1:4
Thinks Cosmopolitan liquor leak will not exceed 25,000 gals, Jl 11, 25:8
G Clay comments on his statement on new type of agent, Jl 14, 12:8
Rept to Administrators' Conf at Washington, Jl 18, 23:6
Directs fingerprinting of dry act violators, Jl 22, 1:4
To represent Amer Govt at Internatl Cong Against Alcoholism at Antwerp, Jl 28, 6:7
Says there will be no let-up in campaign to dry up N Y C, Ag 1, 13:1
Says getting evidence for raids in N Y C cost $9,000 rather than $65,000, Ag 3, 19:1
Asks world drive on illicit liquor at Internatl Anti-Alcoholic Cong at Antwerp, Ag 24, 10:1
DOREMUS, H W—Tribute to J A Richards, S 3, 12:7
DORICA, Frank, see McAn, T, Store
DORIES—Feature article on their use by fishermen; illus; S 2, IV, p 10
DORMAN, Jno J—Survey of Fire Dept apparatus, Jl 18, 24:3
Names firemen who are to compete at Internatl Cong of Fire Brigades at Turin, Italy, Jl 19, 8:2
Cancels visit of firemen to Italy when he finds their return trip must be financed, Ag 3, 32:1; Ag 16, 12:5
DORMAY, Etienne, see Aeronautics—Trans-continental Flights

DORNIER Works, Germany—Building 8 passenger planes for trans-Atlantic commercial service, Jl 24, 1:2
DOROTHY H STERLING (Sailing Ship)—Arrives in Shanghai from Aberdeen, Wash, Jl 8, III, 6:4
DORPMULLER, Julius—Absolves Dawes plan of blame for many train wrecks in Germany; says careless employes are responsible, Jl 28, 4:8
DORR (Mrs), Ellen Faulkner—Death, Jl 4, 15:4; Jl 5, 19:3
DORRANCE, J T—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
DORSEY, Herbert G—Por, S 9, IX, 12:7
DOSS, Alf—Arrested on vagrancy charge, S 1, 30:4
DOTZLER, Evelyn Cath, see Felber, J G
DOUDERA, Anthony F—Marries A Kimmins, Jl 5, 11:5
DOUGHERTY, Edwin Vernon, see Tucker, J
DOUGHERTY, Emmet—Feature article on Presidents' sons' careers, S 16, X, 2:7
DOUGHERTY (Mr and Mrs), Gregg—Son born, Ag 26, II, 11:4
DOUGHERTY, Theo—Attempts suicide, Jl 15, 18:2
DOUGLAS, Chas E—Funeral plans, S 2, II, 9:3
DOUGLAS, Frances—Spanish Literary Notes: E H del Villar's El Greco en Espana, S 16, IV, 7:2
DOUGLAS, Geo, Dispatches on—Presidential campaign in the West, Jl 8, III, 2:3; Jl 22, II, 8:5
Hoover's s pleases Cal, Ag 19, II, 8:7
Utah political situation, S 2, II, 6:5
Cal elections, S 30, III, 2:6
DOUGLAS (Mrs), Geo—Death, S 8, 17:5
DOUGLAS, Kath Stuart, see Douglas, P L
DOUGLAS, Lewis D—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:2
DOUGLAS, Mary Cath, see Lienau, G L
DOUGLAS, Paul—Heads 36 educators who call on people to vote for Socialist Pres as protest, Ag 25, 4:5
DOUGLAS, Percy Livingston—Marries K S Douglas, S 16, II, 5:2
DOUGLAS Co, Wis, Jail—J Strain, D Cooley and L Smith club P Nadolsky, jailer, and break jail, Jl 8, II, 4:3
DOUGLASS, Geo H—Engaged to E L Doering, S 23, II, 4:3
DOUGLASS (Mrs), Mary Stone—Funeral plans, Ag 28, 23:4
DOUMERGUE, Gaston—Reviews fleet at Havre, Jl 4, 17:6
Gets replica of Lindbergh medal from St Louis citizens on Eur tour, Jl 7, 3:5; Jl 8, II, 2:3
Bastile Day message from Pres Coolidge, Jl 16, 12:4
Reply to Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 5:2
Receives party of students at summer chateau, Ag 13, 36:3
Exchanges greetings with Pres Coolidge prior to signing of anti-war treaty, Ag 28, 1:6
Meeting with Premier Mussolini postponed, S 30, 24:6
DOW, Alex—Offers stock in Detroit Edison Co to stockholders, S 18, 40:2
DOW, Frank Fowler—Death, Jl 15, 23:2
DOW, Frank P, & Co—Customs decision on Japanese rice, straw rugs, S 14, 47:2
Customs decision on hosiery machinery, S 15, 32:2
DOW, Joy Wheeler—On hot weather in N Y C, Ag 7, 20:7
On Mrs Smith's fitness to be First Lady of the Land, Ag 19, II, 7:1
DOW Service Daily Bldg Reports, see Aeronautics—Airports—U S, Jl 30
DOWD, Jno—E E Loomis replies to him on Barge Canal, Jl 5, 39:1
DOWDALL, Eliz, see Hyatt, J K
DOWDEN, Benj, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Ag 16
DOWDNEY, Dorothy Rodman, see Casimir-Lambert, V
DOWER Waiver—Old paper dated 1708 found in N Y C, Ag 12, II, 4:4
DOWLING, Geo Thos—Death, Jl 18, 21:6; funeral, Jl 20, 19:6
DOWLING, Grace Ann, see Chamberlin, C J
DOWLING, Jos J—Death, Jl 9, 19:5
DOWLING, Victor J—S at Lafayette-Marne Day exercises, West Point, S 7, 48:2
DOWNER, Belle—Testifies against N Y S employment agencies before Industrial Survey Comm, S 12, 28:1
DOWNER, Frances, see Righter, T M Jr
DOWNES, Anne Miller—Feature article on Dr S J Baker's child welfare work, S 9, IX, 7:2
DOWNES, Olin, Feature Article on—Bach Choir of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Jl 8, VIII, 5:1
Wolffheim Music Collection, Jl 15, VIII, 5:1
Wagner, S 2, VII, 6:1
DOWNES, Ralph—Appt choirmaster of Princeton, S 20, 3:4
DOWNEY, Morgan—Needle extracted from heart, Ag 18, 14:3
DOWNEY, W E—Feature article on radio amateurs, S 9, IX, 14:1
DOWNING, Danl J—On position of H Hoover abroad, Ag 7, 20:6
DOWNING, T D, Co—Decision on rubber mats, Jl 28, 23:4
Customs decision on wool rags, S 19, 47:3
DOWNTOWN League, Inc—Starts movement to hush construction din in Wall St dist, Jl 15, 5:2
DOYLE (Sir), Arthur Conan—Defends spiritualism in court at trial of medium, Jl 25, 4:2
Praised by H G Miller for his interest and intervention in O Slater's efforts to prove himself innocent of M Gilchrist's murder, Jl 30, 17:2
On psychic frauds, S 22, 18:8
See also Spiritualism
DOYLE, Edw—With A Gray arrested on drug traffic charge, Jl 12, 46:3
DOYLE, Edw—Rescued after floating 10 hrs in L I Sound, Ag 30, 34:4
DOYLE, Edw P—Apptd official delegate from N Y S to annual conf of Natl Tax Assn, Ag 26, X, 1:2
DOYLE, J W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
DOYLE, Jno A, see Chatham Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co
DOYLE, Michl J—Death, Jl 2, 19:4
DRAEGER Shipping Co—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 12, 42:1
DRAFT Law, see Natl Defense
DRAGONS—Komodo dragon at London Zoo treated for tick sores, Jl 15, II and III, 7:6
DRAKE, Edw M—Death, S 16, 28:7
DRAKE (Mrs), Frances E—Death, S 23, 26:3; S 23, II, 6:3; funeral S 25, 31:4
DRAKE, J Walter—Says Mich will go Repub, Ag 29, 3:2
DRAKE, Olin P—Takes taxicab from Newark to Atlanta, S 30, 28:5
DRAKE Bakeries Co, see Central Distributers, Inc
DRAMA, see Plays; Theatre, The
DRAMA League—Dr R Burton to head N Y centre, Ag 6, 15:4
DRAMAGRAPH Motion Picture Corp—Plans for slot movies on way; statement by V Hill, Pres, Ag 5, 8:2
DRAMATIC Crimes of 1927—Crime Club, Inc, publishes account in fiction style, Jl 29, II, 2:3
DRAMATISTS' League—Pres G Middleton on authors' rights in reproduction of plays by talking movies, Ag 3, 21:1
Ed on S Ervine's views on its laws for restriction of English actors, Ag 9, 18:4
DRANE, Herbert J—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
DRAPER, Eben S—Defeated by L Young for Repub nomination for Sen from Mass, S 19, 6:5; S 20, 3:5
DRAPER, Ernest G—Disputes unemployment figure given by Hoover, S 22, 18:6
DRAPER (Mrs), Frances R, see Pres Campaign—Utah
DRAPER, Ham P, see Pres Campaign of 1928—Ala, S 23
DRAYTON, Arth L—On Gullah dialect, Ag 12, II, 7:6
DRAYTON, Wm Rood—Marries E M Stevens, S 15, 23:1
DREAMS—Mother's dream reveals gems hidden by sleep-walking daughter, S 30, III, 1:7
DREIER, Thos—On French customs regulations, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Replies from P de Malglaive and N E Phillips, S 2, II, 5:4
DRENNAN, Thos J—Death; por, Jl 16, 19:3; funeral plans, Jl 18, 21:6; funeral, Jl 19, 21:5
Mourning prayers at Tikvath Sholom Cong, Jl 20, 19:6
Will cannot be found, Jl 24, 21:1
DRESS, see Clothing; Fashions; Garment Industry
DRESSMAKER, Paris, installs Amer bar for waiting males, S 16, I, 22:2
DREW, S P W—Urges abolition of race discrimination; s of acceptance of Vice Pres nomination of Ind Political Party Lincoln Repub, S 4, 6:3
DREW, Virginia—Suicide, Jl 21, 1:4
M Bodenheim, whose literary advice she had sought, is missing, Jl 21, 1:4
Funeral; Bodenheim, found in Provincetown, says she took criticism too seriously, Jl 22, 9:5
DREXEL, Karl—On Austro-German union, before Inter-Parliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 25, 15:3
DREXEL Inst, Phila—Resonant wall tested in hall, Ag 9, 22:6
DREYER, Irene—Shooting leads to burglary confession by W Frank, whose revolver discharged accidentally, Jl 23, 19:2
S Shapiro held on juvenile delinquency charge, Jl 24, 14:6
DRINKING Glasses—Ed on Health Comr's rules for washing them in restaurants, Jl 12, 22:5
DRISCOLL, Frank—Attempts death by leaping under truck, alleges domestic difficulties, Ag 18, 28:7
DRISCOLL, Wm Jennings—Engaged to E G Beers, Jl 1, II, 4:4
DRIVER, Mary Virginia—Church of which father is pastor ousts 5 elders who opposed his preaching while awaiting trial on charge preferred by her, Jl 12, 7:4
C Vlamis gets 4 mos term for violation of Mann act in connection with her, Jl 26, 24:1

C E Driver, held in $3,000 bail for mistreating her, vanishes, Ag 17, 22:6
DRIVER, Ruth, see Lowry, E G, Jr
DRIVERS, Sweepers, Hostlers, Stablemen & Section Station Keepers Benevolent Assn, Inc—First meeting; election of officers, Ag 20, 23:6
DRIZARI, Nelo—On Albania and King Zogu, S 23, III, 5:1
DROGNACK, Nicholas—Reptd inheritance of legacy from N Prodanovitch; latter unknown in Ore, Ag 17, 32:6
DROLET, Godias J—On tuberculosis in N Y C, at meeting of Tuberculosis Sanitarium Conf, Far Rockaway, S 14, 29:4
DRONION, Louis, see Deschenes, L
DROUGHTS—Feature article on droughts in Brazil and other countries; illus of Egyptian irrigating his land, Ag 19, 9:1
DROUHIN, Maurice—Death, Ag 9, 1:2; Ag 10, 8:5; funeral, Ag 12, 14:2; Ag 13, 6:4
Union of Civil Pilots of France opens subscription for victims of accident in which he was fatally injured, S 23, X, 10:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
DROWNINGS, see Accidents—Drowning
DRUCK, Saml—Elected Pres of Pa Young Women's and Young Men's Hebrew Assn, S 4, 18:6
DRUCKER (Mrs), Dorothy, see Kimpton, E & Co
DRUCKLEIV, Hy L—Suicide, Jl 11, 25:4
DRUG Addicts—Care of—Inter-Parliamentary Union adopts motion reptd by U S Repr La Guardia, Ag 30, 6:7
N Y C—Girvan, H, held, Jl 6, 36:5
DRUG Cos—6 mos rept of 8 cos, S 23, II, 15:2
McKesson & Robbins, Inc, merge 16 wholesale drug cos, Ag 22, 27:2; Ag 23, 34:3
DRUG Stores—Analysis of toilet goods sales made by Druggists' Research Bur shows need of stock simplification, Jl 1, II, 18:2
C W Johnson urges raising of standards of entrance to field to prevent excess in numbers, Ag 23, 34:1
Liggett Drug Stores, Inc, buys Portes chain, Ag 25, 22:2
A Spanier plans large chain, S 7, 31:2
DRUG Trade—N J—Grocers warned not to sell drugs, S 8, 27:2
Survey—Chemical Div of Bur of Foreign and Domestic Commerce announces preparation of repts on market conditions, Jl 29, II, 22:2
DRUG Traffic—Laws—Motion offered by U S Repr La Guardia to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 30, 6:7
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations
Mails, Use of—Dr S R Corwith sentenced, Ag 1, 23:8
Mich—Detroit—M Rashkin, wife and Mrs E King held for alleged violation of Federal narcotic law; bonds said to be stolen found in his possession, Ag 12, 15:1
See also Rashkin, M
N Y City—Bronx Ring—12 arrested, Jl 13, 5:2
Doyle, E, and A Gray arrested, Jl 12, 46:3
E 124th St, 235, raided; 4 arrested, Jl 12, 46:3
2 freed, Jl 20, 9:3
Gallo, A, arrested, Ag 19, 19:8
Greenwich Village—F Lebano, F Pippe and F Grhu arrested, Ag 11, 12:2
Manchette (Mrs), M, arrested with 3 others, Jl 13, 6:2
Meltzer (Mrs), C—J Martini vanishes at trial; his bail forfeited; bond of Mrs Meltzer and son raised, Ag 30, 8:2
See also Meltzer (Mrs), C
Prisament Hotel—5 arrested with drugs in raid, Jl 14, 7:2
See also Prisament Hotel
Silva, J, J Proque and J Bua cleared of liquor charge by Judge Atwell, Jl 24, 21:1
Smith, L, freed, Ag 29, 10:5
Strivelle, T, seized in raid; drugs said to be found under floor, Jl 29, 9:4
Vettermachick, P, arrested, Ag 25, 19:6
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Squad
Pa—Chester—40 arrested in raids, Ag 29, 10:3
Smuggling—Opium shipment delivered by Dollar liner Pres Madison seized at Honolulu; 4 held, S 2, II, 22:4
Opium seizure at Bklyn pier; 5 held, S 12, 29:4
U S—H Stambush, J R Graves, P Cordavano and M Ross held as leaders of wide ring, Ag 16, 6:5
2 freighters and 8 Newark resorts raided; 20 arrested, drugs seized, Ag 17, 40:3
Use of drugs waning says L J Lewis, Ag 27, 22:7
See also Opium
DRUGGAN, Terry, see Income Tax—Illegal Incomes
DRUGGISTS—H Ford buys 75-yr-old pharmacy relics from R E Reilly of Queens, Jl 20, 40:4
Warning to renew licenses is issued to druggists and assistants, Ag 30, 35:5
DRUGGISTS' Research Bur—Analysis of toilet goods sales in typical Phila "residential" store, Jl 1, II, 18:2
DRUKKER, Dow P, see Passaic Daily News
DRUM, Charlotte, see Shotwell, E C
DRUM, (Gen), Hugh A—Visited by Rear Adm L R De Steiguer, Jl 27, 10:4
Plans to visit Camp Smith, Ag 31, 9:4
DRUMMERS, see U S—Army—Drummers
DRUMMOND (Sir), Eric—Signs Arbitration and Security Convention at League of Nations Council session, S 27, 14:2
DRUMMOND, I W—Retires from Devoe & Raynolds Co, S 26, 42:2
DRUMONDO, Clement, see Parrett, Mrs M
DRUMS—African friction drum, ed, Ag 24, 18:6
History of use in armies, S 2, II, 7:2
DRURY Lane Theatre—Feature article on Covent Garden where theatre's stars have been buried, Ag 26, VII, 12:1
DRY Dock, East Bway & Battery R R, see Street Rys—N Y C
DRY Goods Stores, see Department Stores
DRY Goods Trade—A E Dodd calls outlook for wholesale dealers bright, Jl 15, II and III, 20:5
See also Wholesale Dry Goods Inst
DRYER, Daul S—Death, Ag 21, 23:1
DRYER, Nora—Wins queen's prize in Asbury Park baby parade; por, Ag 30, 10:1
DUBA, Mabel F—On Christianity, Jl 8, III, 5:6
DUBEL, Bernard—Marries R Ginn, Jl 1, II, 4:7
DUBILIER Condenser and Radio Corp of N Y—Decision on entry of parts of radio apparatus, Jl 19, 36:4
Rept for yr ended June 30, S 6, 37:4
DUBIN, Morris—Held with pistol while his jewelry store is robbed; 3 youths escape, Ag 15, 7:1
DUBOIS (Mrs), Anna M—Claims ownership of Civil War relics which Stamford (Conn) G A R was about to return to Va, Ag 17, 21:1
Gets injunction restraining disposal of relics by G A R, Ag 25, 15:2
DUBOSE (Bishop), H M—Replies to Memphis men who opposed attack on Smith, S 3, 3:4
Calls Smith issue of campaign, criticising Robinson's acceptance s, S 7, 4:3
See also M E Ch
DUBUC, J D B—Death, Ag 17, 40:2
DUCHESS of Athol (S S)—Record run from Montreal to Liverpool, Ag 5, II, 22:2
DUCHESS of Bedford (S S)—Record run from Liverpool to Montreal, Ag 4, 27:2
DUCHESS of York (S S)—C P Ry liner will be named for and christened by Duchess of York, Jl 29, II, 10:8
Launched at Glasgow, S 29, 23:4
DUCKING—2 men held as victim nearly drowns at Playlands Bathing Beach, Rye, N Y, Ag 14, 13:1
DUCKS—Varying number on Asbury Park lake, Ag 12, II, 2:2
"DUDDS," see Budd, Hy A
"DUDDS-ZWERN," see Budd, H A
DUDENSING Gal—Paintings by A Carte and A Donghi, Jl 29, VII, 8:8
Exhibs, S 16, X, 13:8
DUDICOFF, Jno W, see Jewels and Jewelry—Frauds
DUELS and Duelling—Cuba—Havana—Maldique, M, challenges A Don, Jl 7, 6:2
Germany—Fatal duel reptd between 2 officers of French Army of Occupation, Ag 18, 5:1
Italy—Settimelli, editor of l'Impero, challenges director of Paris newspaper, Matin, to duel over Nobile, Jl 15, 1:7
N Y C—Negro faces jail term for challenging dentist, Ag 6, 21:4
See also Fox, N
DUFF, Harry—Death, S 11, 27:4
DUFF, Jas A—Death, S 2, 17:5
DUFF, Lyman Poore—Candidacy for World Court seat withdrawn, S 6, 10:5
DUFFEY, Edwin—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
DUFFIELD, Daul Morrell—Marries I Brown, S 22, 12:1
DUFFUS, R L, Feature articles on: Boulder Dam Ag 12, IV, p 6
Colorado River Bridge, Jl 15, V, 12:1
Farm problem as old as Adam, S 16, V, p 10
Gunmen, Jl 8, IX, 3:1
Hoover, Jl 1, V, 4:1
Italia (airplane) disaster in the Arctic, and rescue work, Jl 22, VIII, p 1
League of Nations, S 2, VIII, 4:6
Monroe Doctrine, S 23, V, p 3
Night clubs and N Y vice conditions, Jl 15, IX, 3:2
Permanent Court of Internatl Justice, S 16, X, p 3
Phila bootleg inquiry; pors, S 9, X, 1:1
Prehistoric animals, S 2, IV, p 12
Saratoga Springs gambling ban, Ag 19, VIII, p 3
Smith, A E, Jl 8, V, p 4
DUFFY, Earle—Feature article on airport at Rome, Ag 26, VIII, 8:5
DUFFY, Francis P—Elected natl chaplain of Rainbow Div, at reunion in Columbus, O, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8

DUFFY, Jno—30-day sentence for intoxication halved, Jl 18, 21:2
DUFFY, Wm, see Cronin, J A
DUGAN, Danl F—Death, S 24, 21:5
DUGAN, Jno, see Amer Ry Express Co
DUGAN, Matthew F, see Gambling—N Y S, Jl 7, Jl 12
DUGAN, Thos, see Flanagan, J
DU GARD, Roger Martin—Por; review of his books, La Consultation; La Sorellina, Jl 1, IV, 8:1
DUGGAN (Prof), S P—On W Wilson, at dedication of monument at Prague, Jl 5, 10:2
Made Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Ag 9, 28:4
DUILIO (SS)—Transferred from N Y-Italy to S Amer service, Ag 10, 35:1
DUKE, Jas B—Donation to Somerville (N J) M E Ch used for new bldg, Jl 17, 10:6
DUKE, T W D—On millionaires endowing young men for political careers, Jl 29, II, 7:3
DULANEY, Hy S—Death, Jl 10, 23:2
DULUTH & Iron Range RR—Harriman, E H, Memorial Award—Wins 2d prize for efforts toward accident prevention, Jl 23, 25:3
DULUTH, South Shore & Atlantic Ry—Rept for quarter ended June 30, Ag 4, 19:7
DULUTH-SUPERIOR Traction Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 31:2
DULZELL, Paul—Conf with F Gillmore of Equity and F W Weber of Amer Fed of Musicians, on talking movies, Jl 20, 21:7
DUMAS, Alex—Por, S 23, IV, 7:4
DUMONT, Georges A L—Will surrender post as French Military Attache in U S, Jl 15, II and III, 24:6
Farewell dinner by France-America Soc, Ag 1, 20:8
DUMPLINGS, see Eating Record
DUN, R G & Co—June bldg statistics, in U S, Jl 10, 41:5
DUNBAR, Donald—Suicide, Jl 12, 38:6
DUNBAR Electric Co—Applies for sale of property in Fayette Co, S 14, 46:5
DUNBAR Natl Bank—Receives charter, S 6, 38:2
Formal opening, S 18, 31:4
DUNBAR Safe Deposit Co—Organization, S 16, II, 13:3
DUNCAN, Anna—Por, Ag 5, VII, 7:2
Dance recital with her co, at Lewisohn Stadium, Ag 9, 11:2
Feature article on Stadium dance performance, Ag 26, VII, 7:1
DUNCAN, Geo B—Elected honorary pres of 82d Div, S 23, 26:4
DUNCAN, Geo Martin—Death, Jl 28, 13:5; funeral Jl 29, 25:2
DUNCAN, Hy S—Receivership for his estate asked due to losses in Florida land boom crash, Ag 19, 21:6
DUNCAN, Jas—Death, S 15, 19:5; funeral, S 18, 29:3
DUNCAN, Mary—Works in film, Our Daily Bread, S 30, IX, 6:1
DUNCAN-CLARK, S J, Articles on: Illinois Legis and reapportionment, Jl 1, III, 1:7
Chicago traction problem, Jl 15, II and III, 8:3
West, R O, appt as Sec of Interior, Jl 29, II, 8:7
Chicago Crime Comm investigation into relationship between politics and underworld, Ag 12, II, 10:5
Ill political situation since the death of G E Brennan, Ag 26, II, 8:5
Pres campaign in Ill, S 9, III, 1:7; S 23, III, 1:6
DUNCOMBE (Mr. and Mrs), Herbert S, Jr—Son born, Jl 19, 21:1
DUNDAS, Jno S G L—Engaged to R Coleman, Ag 21, 28:5
DUNHILL Internatl, Inc—6 mos rept, S 8, 25:5
DUNLAP, H E, see Federal Reserve Bank
DUNLAP, Orrin E, Jr—Article on coming World's Radio Show, S 16, XII, 1:1
DUNLAP, R W—Urges wheat growers not to hurry sales; predicts price rise, S 16, II, 16:1
DUNLAP, Ruth Weld, see MacDowell, J W
DUNLAP, Wm Allen—Car attached in suit by his wife, Jl 3, 44:2
Fights wife's suit, Jl 4, 17:2
DUNN, Henrietta Kempton, see Nash, H
DUNN (Bishop), Jno J—Will attend 29th Internatl Eucharistic Cong at Sydney, Australia; will entrust illuminated vol, gift of Amer and Canadian Catholics to Pope Pius, to papal legate, who will carry it back to Rome, Jl 20, 20:1
Leaves for San Francisco en route to Sydney, Jl 24, 20:8
Arrives in Sydney, Australia, S 5, 8:3
Offers gift to Pope at Eucharistic Cong, Sydney, S 8, 8:3
DUNN, Marion Estelle, see Heeney, T
DUNN, Saml O—S on railroad revenues at meeting of Western Ry Club, Detroit, S 23, II, 11:2
DUNN, Wm—Hurt as man he had arrested flees, S 7, 4:5
DUNN, Wm B—S on Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
DUNNE, Edw F—Endorses Smith as Pres candidate, Ag 30, 3:2
DUNNEGAN, Edw, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11, Jl 17
DUNNING, Chas Avery—Says Amer radio bothers Canada, before Technical Com of League of Nations, S 16, 5:8
DUNNING, Charlotte—Resigns as Supt of Jamaica Hosp, S 18, 18:4
DUNPHY, John—To take first vacation in 50 yrs, Jl 25, 42:3
DUNTON, Olive, see Pyle, R J
DUPLAN Silk Corp—Financial rept for yr ended May 31, 1928, Ag 20, 30:1
DUPLISSE, Alf—Jailed for theft from blind man, Ag 30, 37:2
DU PONT, Alf I—Favors Hoover for Pres; statement, S 22, 4:7
DU PONT, Esther, see Weir, C
DU PONT, Frank—Says DuPont family will divide allegiance in Pres campaign, Ag 1, 2:4
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 29:3
DU PONT, Irenee—Denounces Repub "pussyfooting" on prohibition in Pres campaign, Jl 13, 3:6
DU PONT, Lammont—Issues statement that E I du Pont de Nemours & Co is not in politics, following P S du Pont's announcement in favor of Smith for Pres, Ag 16, 3:4
Will support Hoover for Pres; calls other issues more important than prohibition, Ag 28, 2:1
DU PONT, Pierre S—Rept he will leave Gen Motors to aid Smith in Pres campaign, Ag 8, 1:4; Ag 9, 21:1
Gets leave from Gen Motors to aid Smith, Ag 10, 1:3
Backs Smith on dry issue, Ag 11, 1:8
Gives $50,000 to Dem Pres campaign fund, Ag 15, 2:3
L du Pont announces E I du Pont de Nemours & Co is not in politics following support by P S du Pont of Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 16, 3:4
Praised by reader for denouncing bureaucratic Repub administration, Ag 26, II, 7:1
J J Raskob tells of his resentment of anti-Catholic handbills left on estate by visitors, S 27, 4:2
DU PONT, T Coleman—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
DU PONT, Wilhelmina, see Ross, D P
DU PONT De Nemours, E I & Co — Plans wider advertising in daily newspapers, Ag 14, 40:5
Divds, Ag 21, 36:2
Said to have bought stock in Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp, Ag 29, 30:2
DU PONT Motors, Inc—Announce new car, S 2, VIII, 10:4
DU PONT Powder Co—Bans cigar lighters in yards, Jl 23, 9:1
DU PRE, Rosalie de la Mar Tousaint—Death, Ag 1, 21:6
DUPREZ (Viscount), Beauclerc, see Currier & Harford, Ltd
DU PUY, Wm Atherton, Feature articles on: Washington monuments, S 23, V, p 4
Eur birth rate, S 23, X, 14:1
Alaskan schools, S 30, X, 11:1
DU PUY (Mrs), Wm Atherton—Heads move to organize "apron clubs" to work for Hoover, Jl 26, 5:8
Repeats W A White's charges against Gov Smith, s before Dem Women's Club for Hoover and Curtis at Riverdale, Md, Ag 4, 4:5
DUQUE, Tomas Gabriel—Designated Acting Pres of Panama, S 8, 9:5
Sworn in, S 9, II, 8:2
DURAND, Jack, see White, F E
DURANT, Basil Napier—Marries Mrs Marjorie McColl Shields, Ag 12, 27:3
DURANT, R Clifford—Returns from Eur, S 29, 40:5
DURANT, Wm C—Declares for Hoover on dry issue, Ag 18, 3:3
Offers $25,000 prize for best plan of making 18th Amendment effective; scores business men who flout law, Ag 27, 1:7
J H McCooey says he sent Smith's acceptance s to compete for prize, Ag 28, 1:2
H W Jessup comments on his prize and dry law legality, S 5, 26:7
Offers prize for dry plan by school pupils, S 7, 12:2
N Y City high schools barred from dry contest, S 9, 1:2
Charges for transatlantic telephone calls for 1 wk estimated at $25,000, S 9, II, 11:5
W J O'Shea, N Y school supt, charged with bias for refusing to permit N Y schools to enter contest, S 15, 10:7
Says he is not in politics; comment on dry enforcement plan, S 25, 6:4
DURANT Motors Co—June rept, Jl 4, 24:1
J S Hunt and C M Phillips sail for Eur to confer with W C Durant on establishment of Eur branches of co, S 16, 29:3
3,500 employes at work on new models not yet announced, S 21, 20:6

DURANTY, Walter, Dispatches from Russia on—Anglo-French naval accord, Russian attitude on, S 25, 19:1
Anti-war treaty, Ag 29, 2:4
Bread shortage, Jl 2, 5:2
Communist Internatl Cong, Jl 18, 8:5; Jl 19, 20:2
Czar's face on soap, S 30, III, 6:7
Dewey, J, and party welcomed in Moscow, Jl 22, 6:2
Economic conditions and policy; ed, Jl 19, 20:2; S 23, 18:1; S 26, 42:1; S 30, III, 6:8
Fantastic "clubs," Jl 15, II and III, 7:2
Foreign policy, S 25, 19:1
Grain, Jl 2, 5:2; Jl 11, 8:4; S 23, 18:1
Japan's designs on Manchuria, Jl 10, 5:1
Meyerhold controversy in Moscow, S 28, 8:3
Nobile, U, rescue expedition, &c, Jl 14, 3:1; Jl 15, 1:8; Jl 16, 1:1; Jl 19, 6:1; Jl 20, 9:1; Jl 22, II, 9:7; Jl 24, 1:6
Quibeshef, M, rept on economic situation, S 26, 42:1
Russia's proposed 3,000-mile motorcycle test, Jl 29, II, 9:3
Technicians' plot—Trial, Jl 1, 7:1; Jl 1, III, 3:7; Jl 3, 4:2; Jl 4, 32:4; verdict, Jl 7, 30:2
Trotsky, L, plea to Communist Internatl, Jl 18, 8:5
DURBAN (British cruiser), see Gt Britain—Navy
DURBIN, Dorothy, see Ritner, T H
DURBIN, Francis W—Says feeling in Ohio that Smith would enforce dry law better than Hoover will win him election, Ag 29, 4:4
DURER, Albrecht—Exhib of drawings, Ag 19, VII, S 2; Ag 26, VII, 11:1
DURHAM, Earl of (Lambton, J G)—Death, S 19, 29:5
DURHAM, Raymond E—Missing, S 4, 11:3
DURHAM County (Eng) Miners Assn—Annual picnic, Ag 5, II, 9:1
Banners carried in miners march, Ag 13, 32:1
DURHAM Hosiery Mills—H W Davie resigns as head of local office and C M Carr apptd his successor, Ag 23, 34:4
DURKEE, J Stanley, see W C T U, S 26
DURMAJ, Stanley, see Eggleston, P
DURRING, Alva Helen, see Semmes, B W L
DURSEE, Jos F—Killed in pursuit of 3 hold-up men; G Baglieri and I Corrado arrested; latter is in hosp, wounded, Ag 26, 1:7
Funeral plans: G Baglieri arrested, gives clue to 3d robber, Ag 27, 35:4
E Rhein (Texas Eddie) arrested, confesses murder; F B Sullivan, woman friend, held as witness, Ag 28, 1:4
Rhein, G Baglieri and I Corrado indicted for 1st degree murder, Ag 29, 23:7
Funeral; Rhein and Baglieri arraigned, Ag 30, 9:1
Rhein, Baglieri and Corrado plead not guilty; counsel assigned, Ag 31, 40:5
Corrado sent from Bellevue Hosp to Tombs, S 1, 14:2
Sent back to hosp, S 2, 8:2
P Block and W W Cohen aid widow, S 5, 29:2
DUSE, Eleonora—Por; feature article, Ag 5, IV, p 8
DUST—U S Public Health Service study of health of cement workers, Jl 1, III, 7:2
War against it, Jl 15, IX, 2:1
DUTCH Guiana—M C Kahn and M J Herskovits return from trip to study Djukas, or Bush negroes, S 6, 52:4
Herskovits's on Bush negroes at Internatl Cong of Americanists, S 18, 60:2
Feature article by H G Garbedian on Kahn-Herskovitz expedition; illus, S 23, X, p 9
DUTCH St, see Diamonds—Curb Market
DUTCHER, Marion—Death, S 19, 29:4
DUTIES (tariff), see Tariff
DUTTON (Brother), Jos—Sends gift to Pres Coolidge, Jl 14, 7:3
DUVAL, H Gordon—Funeral plans, Jl 3, 21:3
Brother arrives in U S, Jl 4, 15:5
Funeral, Jl 6, 21:3
Widow receives lrs of administration on estate, Jl 12, 33:4
DUVEEN Bros—Sell Rembrandt painting to Lord Melchett, S 20, 29:1
DVORAK, Anton—First score of King and Charcoal Burner reptd found, S 9, IX, 6:3
DWELLINGS Bill, N Y S—S Sufrin, counsel for Furnished Room Owners' Assn, Inc, opposes provisions in proposed legislation, S 9, XII, 1:8
DWIGHT, Edmund, see Central Westchester & Fairfield Realty Co, Inc
DWIGHT, Mabel—Drawings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:2
DWORKIN, David—Found guilty of manufacture and possession of prune whisky, Jl 27, 21:7
DWYER, Jas A—Marries M M Falvey, Jl 12, 15:6
DWYER, Wm—Released from Fed prison, Ag 14, 40:2
DWYER, Wm V—Home on parole, Ag 15, 21:4
See also Prohibition—Internatl Rum Ring
DYBOSKI, Roman—Feature article on int on Poland; por, S 30, X, 12:6
DYCHE, David B—Marries J J Hoyt, S 23, II, 4:1
DYE Industry—H D Gibbs retained by Soviet Govt to aid in production of chemicals for Aniltrest, Ag 18, 17:2
July exports from U S, S 23, 13:3
Soviet delegation headed by E L Brodoff arrive in N Y C for survey, S 26, 41:3
DYER, Jno Francis—Sells Stradivarius violin, found in attic, for $60,000, Jl 8, 7:2
DYER, Jno Napier—Will support Smith, S 5, 5:4
DYER, Ruth Adams, see Wells, G B
DYER, Walter Gurnee—Marries B B Tailer, Jl 12, 15:1
DYKMAN, Jackson A—Urges election of Gov Smith as Pres, S 22, 18:7
DYNAMITE, see Bomb Plots, Explosions and Warnings
DYOTT, Geo M, see Fawcett, Col P H; **also** South Amer—Exploration
DYOTT, Persis S W, see South Amer—Exploration
E C CARRINGTON (motorship)—Now being built for Hudson River Night Line, Ag 19, II, 22:2
EAGAN-JOHNSON Steel and Iron Co—Receivership, S 30, II, 1:8
EADIE, Jas P, see Wells's, J N, Sons
EAGELS, Jeanne—Asks delay in Equity hearing, Ag 15, 19:5
Case still pends, Ag 18, 7:2
Equity grants request for extension of time, Ag 24, 23:3
See also Coy, Edw (for divorce suit)
EAGLE, Chas K—Suicide, S 3, 7:1; funeral plans, S 4, 23:2; will, S 19, 46:1; S 25, 53:2
EAGLE—As symbol of racial and natl power, S 9, IX, 8:3
EAGLE 35 (gunboat) — Wins greatest improvement prize in engineering, Jl 28, 14:2
EAGLE Grocery Co, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
EAGLE Pencil Co — Red agitators routed in attempt to s to employes, S 26, 56:2
EARDELS, Chas—3 court hearings fail to decide whether he or J Englander owns police dog, Jl 19, 11:1
EARHART, Amelia—Plans for reception in N Y C for her, W Stultz and L E Gordon; por of Miss Earhart, Jl 1, 19:2
Visit to N Y C is in prospect, Jl 3, 6:2
Plans for reception in N Y C, Boston and Chicago, Jl 4, 3:2
Her new Moth airplane shipped from Eng, Jl 5, 10:3
Plans for N Y C reception, Jl 6, 5:2
N Y C welcome; ints; Miss Earhart s; pors; plans for Boston reception, Jl 7, 1:8
Rides in motorcycle sidecar in N Y C; s to Women's City Club; L Gordon loses fiancee's engagement ring, Jl 8, 16:1
Reception by United Neighborhood Houses of N Y; guest of Mr. and Mrs G P Putnam at Rye, N Y, Jl 9, 3:1
Boston's welcome, Jl 10, 4:2
M J Bernd on her use of preludial "well," Jl 10, 22:6
Reception at Medford, Mass, Jl 11, 4:2
Ss over radio; Miss Earhart regrets publicity directed toward her, Jl 12, 9:1
Miss Earhart in N Y C, discusses woman's part in aviation, Jl 13, 2:5
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
Accepts invitation to visit Toledo; will fly again shortly, Jl 16, 3:4
Leaves N Y C for receptions in Williamsburg, Pa, Chicago and Toledo, Jl 18, 15:1
Chicago, Jl 20, 9:4
Attends Lincoln Fields races, Chicago, Jl 21, 10:2
Policeman guiding her through Chicago unhurt in auto crash, Jl 21, 3:2
In Chicago, Jl 23, 3:4
Sees Natl League baseball game in Chicago, Jl 23, 13:6
Pittsburgh; rides from there to Altoona in cab of train engine, Jl 25, 5:3
Stultz will be commissioned a Maj in N J Natl Guard; Miss Earhart returns to Rye, N Y, from Western tour, Jl 27, 4:6
G P Putnam on financing of flight by Mrs F Guest, Jl 27, 18:7
D Woodward buys plane Friendship, Jl 29, 16:2
Gives $1,500 to Byrd expedition; lrs exchanged by her and Byrd, Jl 31, 8:4
H G Rogers buys airplane Friendship, Ag 10, 8:6
Apptd associate ed of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Ag 29, 21:2
Flies from Bowman-Clark polo field, Ag 30, 2:5
In plane crash with G P Putnam at Pittsburgh; unhurt, S 1, 1:2
Plane repaired, S 2, II, 2:8
At Belleville en route from Dayton to Los Angeles, S 4, 2:4
Flies from Belleville, Ill, to Muskogee, Okla, S 5, 2:2
At Pecos, Tex, S 9, 24:8
Quotations from book, 20 Hrs-40 Mins; career; facsimile of log, S 9, II, 3:1
At Glendale, Cal, on "gypsy" tour of U S, S 15, 9:1
EARLE, Jesse B—Indicted for conspiracy to run whisky still, Jl 31, 44:5

EARLY, Bernard Peyton, see Bruns, T N C
EARRINGS—Lr from C Tasman, Ag 19, II, 7:3
EARS—Ed on need for rest cure, Jl 3, 20:5
EARTH, The—Ed on B Boss's and R E Wilson's researches on speed of rotation, S 16, III, 4:4
Sir O Lodge predicts collision with moon, S 28, 27:1
EARTHQUAKES—Algeria—With hurricane destroys Djidjelli; 15 to 20 killed, many hurt and property damaged, Ag 19, 1:2
Brazil—Tremor in Amazonas, S 29, 11:2
Cal—Calexico—3 distinct shocks reptd, S 24, 1:7
San Francisco—Slight earthquake felt; no damage reptd, Ag 9, 2:4
Tremor felt from San Luis Obispo to San Diego, S 6, 23:2
Forecasting—Ed, Jl 22, II, 5:5
Greece—21 houses wrecked at Corinth, S 29, 2:6
Italy—Shock at Fabriano, S 28, 27:2
Mexico—Shocks felt in Central and Southern parts, Jl 8, II, 1:2
St Louis seismograph registers an hr of shocks off Mexican coast, Jl 23, 3:5
Shock in Mexico City, Ag 5, 24:2
Shock in Oaxaca damages property, Ag 6, 40:4
New quake shakes Pinotepa Nacional region; Putla ch tower wrecked, Ag 12, 26:2
8 towns damaged by 5 shocks, Ag 14, 8:1
Ohio—Cleveland—Distinct tremors felt along Erie lake front, S 10, 28:2
Pacific Regions—Pacific explosions heard in State of Oaxaco, Mex, Jl 15, II and III, 8:6
P I—2 sharp earthquakes felt in Manila, Ag 6, 40:4
Smyrna—City shaken, Jl 16, 12:2; Jl 17, 6:3; Jl 26, 7:6
Unknown Area—Tremor recorded at Georgetown Observatory, S 2, II, 22:2
EASLEY, Ralph A—Labor Day s to Natl Civic Fed, S 3, 15:4
EASOM, Wm B—Death, Jl 16, 19:5
EAST vs West—Feature article by Sirdar Ikhal Ali Shah on approaching conflict and possible effect on U S, S 9, IX, 8:1
EAST 10th St—$900,000 apt planned, Ag 25, 28:2
EAST 24th St—147-51 resold for $275,000, Jl 15, XI, and XII, 2:7
EAST 35th St—N Y Soc of the New Church (Swedenborgian Ch) adds to frontage, S 14, 48:3
EAST 43d St—Plot at Lexington Av sold for 20-story structure, S 18, 49:1
EAST 44th St—Sun Printing & Publishing Assn buys loft at 219-23, S 1, 26:3
EAST 52d St—52 sold for $125,000, Jl 27, 34:4
EAST 57th St—Sale of Midtown Hosp property at 227-233 approved, Jl 7, 23:2
EAST 60th St—239-43 sold for $300,000, S 5, 47:3
EAST 64th St—Old I T Bush Home at 28 sold, S 25, 53:3
EAST 66th St—Former home of U S Grant at 3 sold for $180,000, Jl 10, 41:6
EAST 69th St—Kelly house at 34 sold with restrictions to keep it residence, Ag 3, 32:7
EAST 71st St—221-41 sold to Junior League, Jl 19, 37:4
Plans filed for dwellings on former Presby Hosp site, Ag 2, 38:4
EAST 73d St—27 sold, S 12, 44:1
EAST 76th St—16 sold, Jl 20, 35:3
EAST 86th St—423-39 sold, S 1, 26:1
EAST 87th St—4 apts between 2d and 3d Av sold, Ag 9, 34:3
EAST 129th St—122-4 sold, Ag 8, 37:3
EAST 138th St—3 blocks at East River sold to R Hoe & Co, Jl 25, 37:1
EAST 144th St—Lehigh Valley R R Co to build at Gerard Av, Ag 10, 31:4
EAST 166th St—Block front between Grand Concourse and Carroll Pl sold for $750,000, Jl 12, 40:3
EAST 178th St—745 sold and resold, Jl 6, 39:2
EAST 210th St—Site at Bainbridge Av sold, Ag 22, 36:3
EAST Bay Municipal Utility Dist (Cal)—Bond issue, Ag 28, 30:4
EAST Bay Water Co—June rept, Jl 26, 31:2; July rept, Ag 31, 25:6; Aug rept, S 26, 42:3
EAST BRONX—Home development at Locust Point waterfront, Jl 22, X, 1:2
EASTCHESTER — Rept on increased assessed valuations compared with other Westchester Co towns, S 22, 33:4
EAST End Av—House of the Good Shepherd property resold, Jl 3, 37:1
Plans for 14-story apt at 79th St, Ag 26, X, 1:3
Plans for apt house at E 86th St, S 13, 44:4
EAST Hampton Securities Co—Divd, S 15, 26:3
EAST ORANGE, N J—City Hall cornerstone laid, S 16, 22:2
Figures on payments for operation and maintenance of general depts of city for 1927, Ag 19, 23:4
EAST PROVIDENCE, R I—Bond issue, Jl 20, 28:6
EAST Side, N Y C—Kips Bay Neighborhood Assn meeting decides on clean-up drive in midtown area, Jl 12, 22:8
Move for new zoning plan in upper section, Ag 5, X, 2:3
1st Av Assn pleas for new zoning law in upper section, Ag 26, X, 1:7
See also Housing Problems—N Y City—Tenements
EAST Side Chamber of Commerce—Industrial survey by J Platzken, S 9, XII, 1:2
EAST Side High School, N Y C—Ground broken Ag 14, 15:3
EAST VIEW Penitentiary, see Westchester Co Penitentiary
EASTER—Gt Britain adopts law stabilizing date, Jl 28, 14:3
EASTERN Automobile Underwriters Conf—Authorizes use of broad form of automobile theft coverage insurance in N Y State, Ag 23, 29:2
EASTERN Bankers' Corp—Financial statement as of June 30, Ag 11, 20:5
EASTERN Bldg Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
EASTERN General Passenger Agents Assn—Members sail to study RR conditions abroad, S 5, 55:1
EASTERN Glass Co, see Acme Glass Co
EASTERN Mass Electric Co—Authorized to increase capital stock, Jl 27, 25:2
EASTERN Mich Ry Co—To be formed from Detroit United Ry and Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line Ry, S 13, 35:4
EASTERN Millinery Assn—Urges cooperation of Amer mfrs and French modistes, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Repts trade bettter, S 16, II, 19:8
EASTERN N J Power Co—Employes get group life insurance, Jl 20, 31:1
EASTERN RR Presidents' Conf—Luncheon, S 21, 41:4
EASTERN Scrap Iron Assn—Junk dealers organize; B Schwartz elected Director Gen and J C Hitner Pres, Jl 14, 15:4
EASTERN Shore Public Service Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 10, 27:6
EASTERN States Assn of Cleaners and Dyers—8th annual convention, Atlantic City, Ag 7, 36:2; Ag 8, 10:2
EASTERN States Power Corp—4 mos rept ended Apr 30, Ag 3, 24:6
F L Carlisle elected Pres, S 12, 35:4
EASTERN S S Lines—May rept, Jl 3, 28:3; June rept, Ag 7, 30:3; July rept, S 5, 43:2
Stock offering, Ag 18, 19:7
J J Schroeder, L Perk, W J Hewitt and H G Lawson held in alleged ticket fraud, Ag 31, 38:6
Schroeder, Perk, Lawson and Hewitt arrested, S 1, 5:7
EASTERN Telegraph Co, see Communications
EASTERN Tex Electric Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
EASTERN Utilities Investing Corp—1927 rept, Jl 19, 31:2
Rept for yr ended Dec 31, Jl 29, II, 16:6
Rept for yr ended July 31, S 10, 41:1
Capitalization, S 16, II, 11:2
See also Associated Gas and Electric Co
EASTMAN, Amelia, see Walking—Houston-N Y C
EASTMAN, Crystal, see Fuller (Mrs), C E
EASTMAN, Geo—Calls meeting of Natl Com on Calendar Simplification, Jl 6, 38:1
Invites Edison and group of scientists to demonstration of "revolutionary camera development," Jl 25, 3:2
List of guests invited to motion picture demonstration, Jl 27, 10:7
Visitors arrive, Jl 30, 17:1
Demonstration of "kodacolor" process in Rochester home; pors, Jl 31, 1:1; Jl 31, p 12
Ed, Ag 1, 20:2
Lr to H Work on Hoover, S 26, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on M W Willebrandt, S 27, 28:1
EASTMAN, Harry Campbell—Sir G L Courthope loses plea before Supreme Court Justice Valente to dismiss action for $100,000 damages after discharge as engineer for Grain Belt Construction and Development Co, Ltd, Jl 7, 18:3
EASTMAN, Jno P—Plea for end to campaign vituperation, Ag 5, II, 7:7
EASTMAN, Leo J—Made Vice Pres of Packard Motor Car Co in Detroit, Ag 15, 27:3
See also B'way Assn
EASTMAN, Lucius R, see Amer Arbitration Assn
EASTMAN Kodak Co—Wage divd to be paid to employes, Jl 1, 12:2
Divds, Ag 9, 31:2
EATING Record—Student at Prague eats 101 dumplings, at annual contests, S 11, 6:6
EATON, Chas—Dog disappears, Ag 23, 23:6
EATON, Chas A—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:3
EATON, Mary—Returns to U S, Ag 29, 19:1
EATON Axle & Spring Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 10, 36:2
EATONTOWN, N J—Suit against E Hendrickson to recover $31,000 missing taxes, Ag 14, 27:7

EBEL, Edw J, see Walker, T H
EBEN, H K—On Southern lady who advised son to vote Repub ticket, Jl 29, II, 7:6
EBENSTEIN, Simon—Charged with homicide following death of woman, Ag 2, 10:1
EBERHARDT, Chas C—Notifies Wash of completion of Amer electoral mission in Nicaragua, Ag 23, 9:1
EBERLE, Edw Walter—Retires; naval career, Ag 17, 19:2; ed, Ag 18, 12:3
Pres Coolidge sends flowers, Ag 18, 3:1
EBERT, Chas—Charges R Sanchez with misappropriation of $6,000 given for investment, Ag 18, 28:7
ECKENER, Hugo, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—German—Zeppelin
ECKENGREN, Elsie, see Hoyt, Morton
ECKHART, Richd Jos—Engaged to M B Roberts, Jl 3, 13:6
ECKMAN, Jos—Suicide, Jl 19, 11:1
ECONOMIC Conditions—Recurrence of medieval economic theory seen by Prof M Bonn, S 8, 6:1
See also Cost of Living; Finance; Industry; Prices; Wages and subhead Economic Conditions under names of countries
ECONOMIC Conditions in Europe—Views of Sec of Labor Davis, S 5, 55:2
Rept on survey by Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace, Jl 1, III, 6:5; ed, Jl 3, 20:2
ECONOMIC Imperialism, see U S—Economic Imperialism
ECONOMIC Peace, see Peace
ECONOMY, see Thrift
ECONOMY Grocery Stores—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 30, 27:3
ECROYD, Mary, see Hinkle, W M
ECUADOR (Panama Mail liner)—Sails from Balboa for N Y, S 11, 55:4
ECUADOR—Finances—Dr E Salazar praises Amer Financial Mission's work, S 29, 29:7
Politics and Govt—Pres decree for return to constitutional govt and election, Jl 11, 22:8
Revolutionary Movements—Rebel band routed by troops: 3 killed; H Icaza captured in Chillanes, S 5, 8:7
U S, Relations with—Recognition of Ecuador Govt by U S, Ag 16, 2:4
EDDY, Edw E—Shot by masked man on golf course, Ag 9, 1:4
EDDY (Mrs), Kath—S on anti-war education in Japan at Northfield Mission Conf, Jl 17, 23:7
EDDY, Marion Joan, see Wheeler, L A
EDDY (Mrs), Mary Baker Glover, see Christian Science
EDELBLUTE, Lucius A—Sermon on daily acts as testimony of character, S 17, 30:6
EDELHERTZ, Bernard—R Samoilovich replies to his radiogram from the Amer Hebrew, greeting the members of the rescue crew of the Krassin, Jl 27, 4:6
EDELLE, Marie—Debut in Berlin, S 18, 29:1
EDEN, Geo Rodney (Bishop of Wakefield)—Resigns, Ag 6, 8:4
EDERLE, Gertrude—To enter Canadian exhibition marathon, Ag 12, IX, 5:7
EDERLE, Hy, see Van Eaton (Mrs) Helen
EDGAR, A W—Elected Pres of N J Master Painters and Decorators Assn, Jl 27, 33:3
EDGAR, Lucile—Home in Newport, R I, reported robbed, S 16, II, 3:1
EDGE, Walter Evans—Satisfied with selection of J Ferguson to succeed T A McDonald as Supt of Hudson Co Election Bur, Jl 23, 4:6
Says Repub factions in N J will unite; leaves to attend Internatl Congress, Berlin, Ag 4, 4:4
Lists N J for Hoover, Ag 5, 4:4
Sails for Europe, Ag 5, 21:3
On anti-war treaty's chances for Sen ratification; aboard SS Leviathan, S 9, 18:6
Arrives from Eur, S 11, 55:1
Tribute to S W Bird, S 23, II, 5:3
Says Mrs Willebrandt will not s in N J, S 29,5:6
EDGECOMB Manor—Bonds called, Jl 25, 25:2
EDGERLEY, Martha W, see Litvany, W M
EDGERTON (Major), Glen E—Article in Tenn Utility News on administration of Federal Power Comm, S 9, II, 16:3
EDGERTON, Jas A—Vice Pres candidate of Prohibition Party, Jl 14, 3:1
Says Prohibition Party Pres ticket is protest against lax law enforcement, Jl 15, 2:1
EDIB (Mme), Halide, see Halide Edib Hanum
EDINBURGH Scotsman (paper)—Gets own photo-telegraphic from London, Ag 15, 6:3
EDISON, Thos Alva—Congratulates A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 3, 5:7
Oranges and Maplewood, N J, Chambers of Commerce loan Govt money for striking medal in his honor, Jl 14, 5:2
H Ford seeks to buy Menlo Park, scene of his early triumphs, Jl 16, 1:6
Ford plans memorial at Menlo Park, Jl 17, 34:1
Bans cigarette smoking by laboratory workers, Jl 20, 11:3
Invited by G Eastman to demonstration of "revolutionary development" in photography, Jl 25, 1:2
Leaves for Rochester, Jl 29, 20:1
Arrives at G Eastman's home; predicts Hoover victory, Jl 30, 17:1
Demonstration of "kodacolor" process; por, Jl 31, 1:1; Jl 31, p 12
Feature article; por; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 4
Pres Coolidge and Hoover will be invited to attend presentation of Cong medal in Oct, Ag 28, 9:4
Will be member of reception com to welcome Hoover when he s in N J, S 12, 2:4
Hoover will stay at his home after Newark s, S 14, 3:5
Entertains Hoover and Mrs Hoover on visit to N J, S 18, 3:7
Opens World Radio Fair, S 18, 32:2
F J Sprague disputes theory that he created electric industry, S 23, IX, 9:1
Visits H Ford in Detroit, S 26, 27:3
Calls prohibition greatest experiment ever tried; thinks Hoover would aid it if elected, S 28, 8:2
Turns earth for Ford museum which will house his early inventions, S 28, 14:3
To be greeted by Pres Coolidge on anniversary of invention of light bulb, S 30, 21:2
EDISON (Mrs), Thos Alva—Accepts Chmnship of Beautification and City Planning Com of Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood, Jl 6, 13:6
In model home drive in the Oranges, N J, Jl 8, 12:3
Will aid Hoover's Pres campaign, S 10, 2:2
Praises Hoover's dry stand, S 11, 4:2
Presents Mrs Hoover with roses on visit during N J campaign, S 18, 3:7
Urges Hoover for Pres at Edison Athletic Assn field day, S 23, 15:1
EDISON, Thos A, Athletic Assn—Annual field day, West Orange, S 23, 15:1
EDISON, Thos A, Industries—Employes get group insurance, Jl 17, 30:3
EDISON Cement Co—Plans for electrification, Ag 14, 34:7
EDISON Electric Co of Brockton—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3
EDISON Electric Illuminating Co of Boston—Wins 1st prize from Public Utilities Advertising Assn for advt "Electricity—Ready to Serve You," Jl 11, 31:2
EDISON Storage Battery Co, West Orange—Employes favor Hoover for Pres, S 21, 60:3
EDITORIALS, see specific subject on which the editorial is written
EDITORS, see references under Journalists and Journalism
EDMINSON, Jno Hall—Death, S 17, 23:6
EDMONDS, Fredk—Death, Ag 29, 18:2
EDMONTON, Dunvegan & British Columbia R R, see Canadian Pacific Rys—Northern Alberta Rys
EDSON, A A, see Nicaragua—Bandits
EDSON, Job A—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
EDUCATION—Adult—Ed on Lord Haldane's advocacy of it, Ag 27, 18:2
Chile, see Indians—Chile
China—Y C J Yen's work as head of mass movement in China, Jl 1, IX, 4:6
Hangchow Christian Col closes due to refusal of Nationalist terms by Bd of Governors in America, Jl 10, 22:8
A Lu Chow of Trinidad takes 2-yr old son to Hongkong to get traditional Chinese education, Ag 16, 38:1
Dr J Yen on mass education movement, Ag 18, 14:2
Survey of proposals for modernization, S 30, III, 8:3
College Students, see College Students
Colleges and Universities, see Colleges and Univs
Definition—Ed on Dr J C Dana's article, S 11, 26:5
Denmark—"Folk school" idea being developed in U S, Ag 5, VIII, 13:2
Discussion by Pupils—New system to be tried in St Louis schools, S 14, 18:6
Eur—New tendencies studied at Columbia Univ Summer Session confs, Jl 20, 40:4
Guatemala—Advance provided for in recent legislation, Jl 1, II, 6:6
Hawaii—$5,000,000 budget, Ag 5, II, 8:2
Health Education, see Health Education
High Schools, see High Schools; Junior High Schools
Higher Education, see Colleges and Univs
Labor and Laboring Classes, see Education—Working Children
Medical Education, see Medical Education
Mexico—Com apptd by Under Sec of Education Saenz to direct movement for amity toward U S in schools, Jl 4, 8:1
Dr S G Inman says U S should aid program, Ag 6, 36:2
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
Night Schools, see Schools—N Y C—Night Schools

EDUCATION—(Continued)—
Palestine—Zionist schools, Ag 5, II, 10:5
Parasites—S by Pres J G Hibben of Princeton, S 26, 26:8; ed, S 28, 26:5
Parent Education, see Parent Education
Parochial Schools, see Parochial Schools
Persia—Govt campaign for training in technical subjects to increase industrial efficiency, S 30, III, 7:4
Philippine Is—G W Wells takes issue with article by H Misselwitz pub on May 6, Jl 29, II, 7:7
Public Schools, see Public Schools; **and** names of particular kinds of schools, as High Schools; **and** names of specific schools
Radio, Instruction by, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
Religious, see Religious Education
Research—Topic of discussions at annual convocation of Univ of State of N Y in Oct, S 14, 30:1
Russia—Amer group headed by J Dewey inspects Soviet insts, Jl 22, 6:2
Tolstoy's daughter resigns from Soviet educational posts, S 11, 5:3
Scholarships, see Scholarships
Secondary, see High Schools; Junior High Schools
Self-Education, see Colleges and Univs—Self-Education
So Africa—12 educators will visit U S next yr under auspices of Carnegie Corp, Ag 12, II, 4:3
Teachers, see Teachers
Visual, see Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
Women—Rept on educated English girls in business read at Assn of Headmistresses' Conf in London, Jl 1, III, 8:6
Working Children—Natl Assn of Mfrs' Com on Junior Education recommends 4 hrs of schooling weekly for children under 16, Jl 5, 30:2
See also U S—Education Bur, and names of specific schools, colleges, and univs
EDUCATION Bur, U S, see U S—Education Bur
EDUCATION Dept, N Y S, see N Y S—Education Dept
EDUCATORS, see Teachers
EDWARD, E N—S on methods for lessening crime, at N Y S Police Chiefs' Assn conf, Garden City, Jl 26, 43:1
EDWARD Albert, Prince of Wales—Addresses—At dedication of new British Academy bldg, Jl 25, 1:2
Africa—Plans for big game hunting trip next Fall, with Duke of Gloucester, Ag 12, 9:7
King Fuad's yacht will be placed at his disposal in Cairo, Ag 14, 4:6
Practices on beach at Ferring-on-Sea for big game hunt, S 4, 8:3
Analysis of motives of African trip, S 6, 1:1
Leaves London, S 7, 1:6
Ed, S 8, 16:5
Arrives in Alexandria, Egypt, S 12, 11:3
Welcomed in Cairo; views Tut-ankh-Amen relics, S 14, 12:3
Visits Pyramids; leaves on journey down Suez Canal, S 15, 1:5; ed, S 15, 18:5
Drives golf ball from top of Great Pyramid, S 15, 1:5; ed, S 15, 18:5
Kenya chiefs await him, S 26, 29:2
Aboard S S Malda, nearing Kenya Colony, S 28, 29:2
Arrival at Mombasa, S 29, 2:8
Balfour, Lord—Tribute to, on eve of 80th birthday, Jl 25, 1:2
Fashions—Appears without vest, Ag 3, 1:5; ed, Ag 8, 20:5
Fishing Boats—Inspects fleet at Grimsby, Jl 20, 2:5
Fishing Incident—Helps boy dig worms for bait at seashore, Ag 21, 25:5
France—Going to Le Touquet to visit Countess Dudley, Ag 5, II, 1:1
Will travel as ordinary veteran, Jl 12, 46:2
Joins veterans in ceremonies at Lille and Bethune, Ag 8, 7:2
At memorial service at Menin Gate, Ypres, Ag 9, 21:6
Por, laying wreath on Lille memorial, Ag 19, II, 9:3
Climbing—Climbs 820-ft shaft at Rugby, Ag 30, 21:2
Por, Ag 19, II, p 9
"Trade Ambassador"—Comdr H S H Ellis on his publicity value, Jl 12, 11:2
Tunney, G—Appt made for meeting, Ag 29, 6:5
Entertains Tunney, S 1, 1:5
EDWARD B WINSLOW (schooner)—Missing, Ag 19, II, 22:2
EDWARD LUCKENBACH (S S)—Sailing on Sept 24 terminates emergency freight rates on eastbound goods to Gulf of Mex, Ag 9, 39:1
EDWARDS, C P—Says Canada is likely part of British communications merger, S 1, 6:7
EDWARDS, Chas H Jr—Gov Smith has father indicted on his plea for aid to mother in support, S 27, 3:2
EDWARDS, Chas W—Wife traps him with "bride"; has him arrested for abandonment; girl learns he is not divorced, leaves him, Ag 13, 36:5
EDWARDS, Danl Murray, Jr—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
EDWARDS, Edw Irving—Says Repub Party is in panic over prohibition issue; Jl 9, 2:6
Secretary, at Radio Comm hearing in Wash, says he feels N J is unfairly treated in matter of stations, Jl 12, 16:2
Ed on protest to War Dept on N Y C garbage dumped at sea, Ag 2, 20:2
Criticizes Dist Atty A W McCarthy and Judge D T O'Regan for allowing bail to J McGuckin, Ag 8, 8:1
Says H Hoover will lose Eastern industrial States on dry issue in Pres campaign, Ag 9, 3:2
R L Owen replies to him, denying Owen's opposition to Gov Smith and Tammany is on religious basis, Ag 13, 3:5
Says East is solidly for Smith, Ag 20, 6:2
Comment on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
Assails Repubs for Teapot Dome scandal, urging election of Smith, Ag 30, 3:4
Praises Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 5:3
Slated for head of N J Bankers' Securities Co, S 5, 41:2
Says whispering campaign aids Smith in N J Pres campaign, S 7, 3:3
Urges Smith for Pres, s in Newark, S 21, 3:2
Ed from N Y World on his attempt to stir up prejudice against Hoover, S 22, 4:6
Answers World ed, S 23, 12:1
Attacks Mrs M W Willebrandt for ss in Meth churches in Ohio against Smith, S 26, 2:1
Says he has made N J "wet as Atlantic Ocean," at Dem women's meeting, Atlantic City, S 30, 10:2
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept
EDWARDS (Mrs), Edw I—Illness, Jl 14, 13:3; Jl 15, II and III, 11:2; Jl 16, 5:2; Jl 17, 21:1; Jl 18, 8:4; Jl 22, 18:2; Jl 27, 19:2
Death, Ag 4, 13:6
Funeral plans, Ag 5, II, 12:3
Funeral services, Ag 6, 19:6
EDWARDS, Edw W—Re-elected pres of N Y State Allied Printing Trades Council, Jl 27, 10:5
EDWARDS, Edwin N—Advocates through highway for L I, S 30, 22:7
EDWARDS, Fitz Benj—Death, S 15, 19:6
EDWARDS, Gerome—Sermon on God, in Unity Auditorium, Jl 9, 22:2
EDWARDS, Haywood, see Rogers (Col), H H
EDWARDS, J Earle—Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:1
EDWARDS, J Hugh—Arrives in U S, Jl 14, 14:6
EDWARDS, J R & Co, see Vulcan Corp
EDWARDS, Rhodita, see Ackerson, G G
EDWARDS, Wm F—On Westchester Co development, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
On mid-year bldg activity in Westchester Co, Jl 29, X, 2:7
6 mos rept of bldg operations in Westchester Co, Ag 5, X, 24:7
On apt bldg in Westchester Co, S 2, X, 18:4
On bldg activties in White Plains, S 23, XII, 1:4
EELS—Ed on Prof J Schmidt's researches, Jl 14, 12:6
EFFINGER, Geo E—Policeman, shot while trying to capture P Jaworski, Cleveland, O, S 14, 29:1
EFFLATOUN Bey, H C—S at dinner given by Amer Museum of Natural History, N Y C, Ag 11, 15:7
EGAN, George M—Wounded by gangsters with silent pistol, Ag 20, 19:8
EGAN, Steph—Death, Jl 30, 17:5; funeral plans, Jl 31, 21:5
EGGLESTON, Pearl—S Durmaj, S Thomas, A Mas and J Tulcaz plead guilty to her murder and throw themselves upon mercy of court rather than risk jury, Jl 18, 24:2
4 confessed slayers await sentences, Jl 20, 24:3
Get life terms, Jl 24, 13:2
EGGS—One fried on pavement in Paterson, N J, Jl 10, 1:2
M Mercier fries one on capitol steps, Wash, Jl 21, 15:2
Lose favor as food, Ag 26, II, 11:2
EGLAND, Marvyl—Suicide, Jl 30, 1:4
EGLOFF, Gustave—S at World Fuel Conf, London, on world's oil supply, S 26, 8:2
EGLOFFSTEIN, Baron von, see Oertel, Robt
EGRY Register Co—Divd, S 15, 26:3
EGYPT—British Mandate Rule, see Egypt—Politics and Govt
Economic Conditions—Slump threatened due to depression in cotton market, Ag 16, 35:2
Politics and Govt—Dissolution of Chamber looms as Nationalists refuse to defer vote of confidence, Jl 11, 24:3
Parliamentary govt suspended for 3 yrs by royal decree; freedom of press ended; Wafd (Nationalist) campaign in Delta prohibited, Jl 20, 6:1; ed, Jl 21, 12:3
Govt denounced by Wafd party, Jl 23, 2:5
Wafd disturbance suppressed; Sir J A Chamberlain says Britain had no hand in King Fuad's suspension of Parliament, Jl 24, 32:2
Oppositionists demand reassembly of Parliament, Jl 26, 23:8
Feature article, Ag 5, VIII, 5:1

Protest by ousted legislators to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 23, 22:1
Sudan Raid, see Sudan
U S, Relations with—London's reaction to rept that Sec Kellogg plans to submit draft of arbitration treaty to Egypt; evidence of U S desire to put on record recognition of Egyptian sovereignty; speculation in Wash, Ag 17, 6:2
Negotiations for arbitration and conciliation treaties opened, Ag 17, 6:3
Cairo press comment on proposed treaty, Ag 18, 5:6
Reaction to proposed arbitration treaty in Egypt, Ag 20, 17:2
Nahas Govt assailed by Wafd as responsible for treaty move, Ag 21, 10:6
EHLE (Mr and Mrs), Stanley Seymour—Daughter born, Jl 4, 7:1
EHRENREICH, Jos L, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
EHRHARDT, P, see Janvier, J
EIBSCHUTZ, Janice Ruth, see Rogovin, L M
EICHELBERGER, Liza—Recovering, Jl 7, 13:1
EICHHORN, Richd—Coffin en route to Hungary from Klausenburg opened and searched at Rumanian frontier, S 7, 23:5
EICHLER, Willy, see Aeronautics—Records—Distance
EICHLER Brewing Co—Padlock action filed, S 28, 16:2
EIDLITZ (Mr and Mrs), Ernest Fredk—Daughter born, Jl 7, 7:8
EIDT, J Wilfred—Elected leader of 12th Assembly Dist, North, Manhattan, S 12, 2:4
EIELSON, Carl Ben, see Wilkins, G H
EIGHTH and Ninth Aves Ry Co, see Street Rys — N Y C
EIGHTH Ave, N Y C—Estimate Bd transfers fund for paving to Boro Pres Miller's control, Jl 20, 34:2
J W Danahy on area as theatre centre, Jl 29, X, 1:3
On development, Ag 26, X, 1:1
Repaving bids low, Ag 30, 35:3
Ed on new zoning law, permitting higher bldgs, S 29, 18:5
328-34 sold, S 5, 47:2
EIGHTH Ave Natl Bank—C Starek sues for temporary injunction to restrain bank from returning capital to depositors on ground that if it is returned he will not be paid for his work as organizer, Ag 22, 31:1
C L Hoffman apptd referee in suit of Starek, S 12, 31:5
S H Cohen files bankruptcy petition against bank, S 29, 27:3
EIHLE, Boyd—Leaves to investigate Colombian ry situation with view to investing of Amer capital, Ag 11, 14:4
EINSIEDLER, Charlotte Beatrice — Wins matriculation prize at Bryn Mawr Col, Ag 13, 21:6
EINSTEIN, Alf—Notes on music in Germany, Jl 8, VIII, 5:7; Ag 19, VII, 5:6; S 23, IX, 6:1
EINSTEIN (Mrs), Wm—Reapptd to Child Welfare Bd, Ag 15, 12:1
EISEMAN, Aaron—Sermon on peace at Mt Neboh Temple, on Jewish New Year, S 15, 22:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:4
EISENLOHR, Otto & Bros, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:1
EISNER, Mark—Radio debate on tax issue of Pres Campaign, Ag 22, 20:8
EISTEDDFOD, see Wales
EITEL Frederick, Prince—Rumor he will wed Countess Mellin, his former housekeeper, Ag 22, 15:2
EITINGTON Schild Co Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5
EKATERINBURG, see Romanoff Family
EKERN, Herman L, see Pres Camp—Wis, Ag 2; Ag 5
EL AGUILA, see Natl Rys of Mex—Oil Contracts
ELBE River—Hunger rocks appear portending famine, Jl 25, 21:2
ELBERON, Alb M, see Water Power—Water Motor
ELBOGEN, Paul—Admitted to Natl Raw Silk Exchange, Ag 30, 35:5
ELDEN, Alf, Feature articles on: Dogfish, Jl 15, IX, 11:1
Tuna fishing, Jl 29, IV, p 19
Dories, S 2, IV, p 10
Gardiner, T, Gov-elect of Me, S 16, X, 7:1
ELDER, Geo—Buys Campbell estate, Greenwich, Ag 31, 33:3
ELDER, Geo, see Warren, M C
ELDER, Ruth—Her dog lost, Jl 15, 19:4
See also Womack, L
ELDER, Wm, see Moody, Enoch
ELDORADO Finance Corp—V Lopez released from charge of Mrs O Marconi that he unlawfully withheld car which she paid for but court continues action on same charge against W Scheuer, Jl 14, 6:3
Charge against Scheuer dismissed, Jl 15, 8:3
ELDRED, Maria Olmstead—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
ELDREDGE, Margt, see Beach, J S
ELDREDGE, Seneca D, see Coral Gables Corp
ELDREDGE & Co—Buys interest in Everglades bond issue from Dillon, Read & Co, Jl 25, 27:3
ELDRIDGE, Lewis A, Jr—Engaged to R Williamson, Jl 6, 13:2
ELDRIDGE, Wm B—Death, S 22, 19:4
ELEANOR BOLLING (Formerly Chelsea) (Supply Vessel), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
ELECTIONS—Absentee Voting, see N Y C—Elections
Apathy of Voters—Cited by W J Abbot, editor of Christian Science Monitor, Ag 16, 8:3
Betting, see Pres Campaign—Betting
Congress—J Daniels calls South to elect Dem Sen and House, Jl 2, 1:7
Sen Norris urges support of Progressive candidates, Jl 6, 2:6; ed, Jl 7, 12:1
Mrs N T Ross urges election of dry Dems to avoid prohibition modification, Jl 7, 14:4
Sen Moses thinks Repub Party has chance to capture 15 Sen seats, Jl 9, 2:2
Sen Metcalf of R I, Chmn of Repub Sen Campaign Com, issues appeal for election of Repub Congress, Jl 22, 2:2
Prediction that $1,000,000 will be used in campaigns, Jl 23, 1:3
No change of political aspect of Cong unless Gov Smith is elected Pres, Jl 23, 4:4
Ed on Sen Metcalf's prediction that Repubs will carry Senate, Ag 11, 10:2
Dem control of next House forecast by W A Oldfield, S 9, 8:1
Repr Oldfield predicts Dem gains in East still give party majority in House, Ag 26, 9:2
Expenditures—Ed, Money to get out the vote, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Investigations of campaign funds in previous elections, Jl 22, II, 8:5
Campaign funds of both parties since 1896, Jl 23, 4:4
Socialist Natl Campaign Com declares biggest fund wins Presidency, Jl 29, II, 1:6
Plea by J K Pollock of Univ of Mich for more efficiency and economy, Ag 16, 8:3
See also Presidential Campaign—Expenditures, **and** subhead Elections under names of States
Get Out the Vote Campaign—Southern Dems to make drive, Jl 1, 1:7
Repubs plan campaign to register women, Jl 9, 2:7
H N Straus asks golf clubs to close courses election day to increase Pres vote, Jl 16, 1:7
Ed, Money to get out the vote, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Miss B Sherman says efforts of Natl League of Women Voters will not be partisan, Jl 23, 5:3
H N Straus, Pres of Repub Business Men, Inc, gets support in movement to have golf courses closed on election day, Jl 28, 2:6
A M Coats suggests golf tournaments election day, admitting only those who have voted, Ag 15, 10:3
J J Raskob urges all to vote in Pres election, Ag 20, 3:1
Natl Civic Fed plans for increased vote, Ag 20, 3:2
Heads of both parties back drive of Natl Civic Fed, S 17, 4:3
P G Gerry urges all to vote in Pres election, S 18, 4:4
Reader suggests all golf players required to vote before playing Nov 6, S 20, 28:6
J J Boylan urges women to register for Pres election, S 29, 4:6
Literacy Tests for Voters, see Literacy Tests for Voters
Methods—Sen Norris says Electoral College prevents free expression; demands abolition, Jl 6, 2:6; ed, Jl 7, 12:2
Ed on duty of member of Electoral College, Jl 9, 18:3
Sen Norris calls methods illogical and antiquated, Jl 13, 4:2
H Sahlman asks what would happen if U S Pres-elect should die, Jl 26, 20:8
C R Evans replies to Sahlman, Jl 26, 20:8
New Voters—Gov Smith's address, Jl 5, 1:8; ed, Jl 6, 20:3
Qualifications of Voters—Ed on number disqualified and vote expected in Pres election, Ag 12, II, 6:2
Registration—Estimates of poll in coming Pres election, Jl 1, III, 6:6
See also Presidential Campaign; Voting Machines; and subhead Elections under names of cities, States, and countries
ELECTORAL College, see Elections—Methods
ELECTRIC Appliances and Equipment—Exports—U S exports to Italy show steady decline in past few years, Jl 8, II, 18:2
Rept for June and 1st 6 mos, Ag 27, 34:2; July rept, S 14, 41:1; S 23, II, 17:1
Sales—Electrical World repts increase in sales for 3d quarter of yr, Ag 19, II, 13:6
All sections rept gains, S 9, II, 17:1
Fall returns reptd satisfactory, S 16, II, 9:7
ELECTRIC Auto-Lite Co—6 mos rept, Ag 17, 30:3
ELECTRIC Bleaching Co, see Electrolytic Chlorine Co

ELECTRIC Bond & Share Co—Colvin & Co analyze net value of security holdings, S 9, II, 13:2
Stock offering, S 26, 42:2
Financial statement as of Aug 31, S 27, 39:4
Will use proceeds of stock offering to acquire additional properties, S 27, 39:4
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Exch, S 27, 43:3
ELECTRIC Cooking Ranges—1,900 bought by U S Army for officers' quarters, S 18, 46:2
ELECTRIC Investors, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:1
ELECTRIC Lighting—Edison Electric Illuminating Co of Boston wins 1st prize from Public Utilities Advertising Assn for its advt "Electricity—Ready to Serve You," Jl 11, 31:2
ELECTRIC Power—Costa Rica—Govt considers law to nationalize all electric power, Ag 3, 6:4
Production—May rept, Jl 22, II, 13:7
Transmission line test, Jl 15, VIII, 10:2
See also Hydroelectric Developments
ELECTRIC Rys, see Street Rys
ELECTRIC Refrigeration and Refrigerators—R G Glover says Chile is promising market, Jl 29, II, 22:6
Frigidaire Corp announces new line, Ag 23, 32:5
ELECTRIC Shovel Coal Corp—Pf divd, Jl 24, 31:5
ELECTRIC Signs — Feature article on effect on theatre architecture; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 10
ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaner Co — Extra com divd, S 29, 27:5
ELECTRIC Welding, Arc—W S Rugg says rivet and iron casting will be supplanted by arc welding, Ag 6, 31:3
ELECTRICAL Products Co—Divd, Jl 1, II, 16:2
Stockholders approve stock split-up, S 19, 38:3
ELECTRICAL Research Laboratories, Inc — Merges with Greene-Brown Mfg Co, S 6, 34:3
ELECTRICITY—Consumption—July rept, Ag 17, 32:5; Aug rept, S 16, II, 15:1
Viewed by R M Davis as gauge of prosperity, S 30, II, 9:7
Costs—M Luckiesh estimates 10 min per day as time unskilled laborer must work to pay for lighting his home, Ag 19, 23:7
Farms, Electrification of, see Agriculture—Electricity
Germany—H Adolf tells of enormous increase in generation since war, S 5, 42:1
Light Cells—New cell device demonstrated by Radiovision Corp, Ag 7, 24:6
Motor Devices—Article on invention, S 23, IX, 9:1
Production—Forecast for 1928 in light of rept for 1st 6 mos, Ag 12, II, 13:7
Rept by Electrical World on rate for 1st 7 mos of 1928, Ag 26, II, 20:3
Rept for July, S 23, II, 15:6
Rates—Reduced by N Y Edison Co, Bklyn Edison Co, United Electric Light and Power Co and N Y and Queens Electric Light and Power Co, S 27, 60:2; ed, S 28, 26:5
M L Ernst calls cut inadequate and says it should have been put into effect 2 yrs ago, S 29, 23:1
Static—Collectors at N J end of Holland Tunnel insulated against static electricity, Jl 14, 1:2
Stocks and Bonds—W B Foshay Co survey shows light and power plants in U S are owned by 1,500,000 persons and corps, Ag 18, 19:3
Figures on new securities of light and power cos of U S, S 2, II, 15:2
Use—W B Foshay Co repts on increase in U S, S 2, II, 11:5
See also Accidents; Aeronautics—Safety; Electric Power
ELECTRIFICATION of Rys, see Railroads—Electrification
ELECTROCUTIONS, see Capital Punishment
ELECTROGRAPHIC Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:4; July rept, Ag 16, 34:6; Aug rept, S 19, 58:3
ELECTROLYTIC Chlorine Co—Damage suit against Wallace-Tiernan Co and Electric Bleaching Co fails in Circuit Court, Kansas City, Mo, Jl 1, 24:3
ELECTRO-MAGNET—French build enormous one increasing field thousands of times, Jl 10, 7:2
ELECTRO-Magnetic Waves, see Ultra-Violet Rays
ELECTRO-Technical Trust Co, see Radio Corp of America
ELEMENTS, Chemical, see Chemical Elements
ELENA, Queen of Italy—Wants Prince Humbert to visit U S, Ag 24, 8:2
ELEPHANT-Donkey Race, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash
ELEPHANTS—B Burbridge, back in U S from African hunt, describes elephant charge, Jl 19, 10:3
Jewel, 97-yr old inmate of Central Park Zoo, killed after stroke of palaysis, Jl 21 15:4
Death of Pa Wa, sacred Burmese white elephant which visited U S in 1927, Ag 26, 1:3
Baby elephant born in Berlin zoo, S 21, 14:2
ELEPHANT Trainers—O Kear's garb is issue in Army and Navy Club's ban on luncheon of Ad Men's Post, Amer Legion, Ag 24, 21:7
ELEVATED Express Highway—N Y C Bd of Estimate passes half of Boro Pres J Miller's plan for viaduct from 59th St to 72d St along Hudson shore; Miller to get bids; action on road from Canal to 59th St put off pending negotiations with N Y Central, Ag 17, 1:3
Ed, Ag 17, 18:3
Merchants' Assn approves plan, Ag 18, 24:1
Feature article; illus, Ag 26, VIII, 4:6
ELEVATED Rys—Mass—Bill reptd in Sen for reduction in divd of Boston system and partial ownership by State, Jl 3, 31:1
State Sen passes measure providing for continuation of public control of Boston Elevated Ry and for improvement of traffic situation in Governor Sq, Boston, Jl 11, 35:6
N Y C—60 yrs of service, feature article, illus, Jl 1, IX, 8:1
Car Signs—State Sen asks that they be put in racks, Ag 4, 12:6
E 34th St Elevated Structure—34th St Midtown Assn urges removal, S 30, XII, 1:6
See also Accidents—Elevated Rys; Rapid Transit, and names of companies
ELEVATED Roadways—Plans for $50,000,000 structure between Atlantic City and Phila, Jl 14, 30:2
ELEVATOR Operators—C Kraemar, member of wealthy Munich family, runs elevator in Park Av apt house, Jl 29, 22:5
ELEVATORS—Used as living-room during dull hours by Seattle woman operator, ed, Jl 9, 18:6
See also Accidents—Elevator
ELEVATORS, Automatic—A B See Elevator Co asked by Asst Dist Atty Kier to alter installation of lift in use in Bronx apts, Ag 13, 6:6
Dist Atty J E McGeehan asks mfrs to put safety device on automatic lifts, Ag 14, 13:1
G Colbron suggests additional signal for automatic lift doors, Ag 17, 18:7
ELEVENTH Assembly Dist Dem Club, see Dem Party—N Y S
ELGE Manufacturing Co—Payroll taken from C Laine, bookkeeper, Ag 16, 7:6
ELIAS, Al Monroe—To have leg amputated, S 1, 9:5
ELIAS, Arturo M—Gets messages of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Statement on death of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 19, 2:6
Rewards 5 telephone girls of Mt Holly, N J, who handled calls about death of E Carranza, Jl 29, 9:4
Reptd slated for Mexican Cabinet post; uninformed, Ag 14, 8:1
Reply by Vatican organ on Obregon's assassination, Ag 25, 14:8
ELINGTON, Guy—Missing from boat, Jl 4, 17:4
See also Accidents—Motor Boats—Fire Is Inlet
ELIOT, Chas W 2d—Engaged to R P Dodge, Ag 30, 24:4
ELIOT (Mr and Mrs), Douglas—Son born, S 28, 34:5
ELIOT, Geo—Por; review of Family Life and Letters, by A Patterson, Ag 5, III, 2:3
ELIOT (Mrs), Walter Graeme—On Duchesse de Richelieu, S 15, 18:6
ELITE Butter & Egg Co—S B Werber and M Friedman plead not guilty of concealing its assets, Jl 10, 40:2
ELIZABETH, Queen of Eng—Feature article by P W Wilson on qualities to which her death mask testifies, Jl 1, V, 6:1
ELIZABETH, Queen of the Belgians, see Albert, King
ELIZABETH, Duchess of York, see York, Duchess of
ELIZABETH, N J—Police cannot act as bankers, Ag 19, 27:8
Bond issue, Jl 3, 27:2
ELIZABETH Times, see Brisbane, A
ELIZABETHVILLE (S S)—Divers seek Congo diamond output owned by Belgian Govt and lost in torpedoing of S S in 1917, Jl 15, II and III, 7:5
Ed, Jl 20, 18:5
Diamonds elude divers, Ag 10, 6:2
Hunt given up, S 2, II, 1:2
ELK Hills (Cal) Naval Oil Reserve, see Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
ELK Horn Coal Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:3
ELKINS, Fait, see Olympic Games—U S
ELKS (fraternal order), see Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
ELKUS, Abram I—Garden party and Smith rally held at estate in Red Bank, N J, S 14, 6:5
ELLENBERGER, Abr—Hurt when cottage is hurled into canal by auto, Ag 13, 22:5
ELLER, Emanuel, see Eller, M
ELLER, Morris—He and son, Judge E Eller, indicted in Chicago, Ag 4, 15:1
Chicago papers ask to what degree he and son are responsible for violence in 20th Ward, Ag 6, 21:4
Trial to be held in Sept, Ag 5, 25:7
Judge O'Connell denies pleas; he and son must stand trial Sept 18 on conspiracy charges, S 9, 29:4
See also Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
ELLERY, Edw—Calls Prohibition main factor of Pres campaign, Ag 23, 20:7

ELLESMERE, Countess of—Row over uninvited guests at her ball, Jl 11, 5:2; ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:6
ELLIOTT, Brant—Wife seeks divorce, S 21, 30:2
ELLIOTT, Chas H—Urges stricter entrance tests for N J normal schools, at Education Bd meeting, Jl 15, II and III, 2:7
ELLIOTT, E H, see Aeronautics—India-Eng Flight
ELLIOTT, Geo A—Marries A L Rupert, S 21, 26:5
ELLIOTT, Geo W, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
ELLIOTT, Howard—Ed of article in Review of Reviews on The Great Northwest, Jl 3, 20:3
Death, Jl 9, 19:1; funeral plans, Jl 10, 23:4; Jl 13, 17:5; funeral, Jl 14, 13:7
Will, Jl 18, 21:3
ELLIOTT, Jno Dickerson—Engaged to C Peck, S 28, 34:4
ELLIOTT, Jno Lovejoy—Sermon at Community Ch Centre, on need for a faith with human basis, Ag 13, 20:8
ELLIOTT, Jno Speed—Admitted to partnership in A Belmont & Co, Jl 16, 39:4
ELLIOTT, Jno W—S on prohibition, before Baptist Young People's Union, Jl 8, II, 4:2
ELLIOTT, M—On speed of subway trains, Ag 28, 22:7
ELLIOTT, Maye, see Kemp, P C
ELLIOTT, Sarah Barnwell—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
ELLIS, Caryl Cole, see Johnson, J S
ELLIS, Chas E, College for Education of Fatherless Girls—Dispute over funds left by Ellis, Ag 18, 13:1
ELLIS, Edgar P—Denies rept that he never made arrests, S 29, 2:4
ELLIS, H S H—Says Prince of Wales is publicity type, in s at Internatl Advertising Assn Convention, Jl 12, 11:1
ELLIS, Israel—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
ELLIS, Jas S—Missing, S 8, 35:2
ELLIS (Mrs), Louise Chapman—Death; review of 10-yr fight to share father's estate, S 1, 15:6
ELLIS, Theo P—Gift to Widows' and Orphans' Home of Internatl Printing Pressmen's Union, Ag 30, 21:3
ELLIS, Theo T—Buys Raphael painting, Jl 20, 19:2
ELLIS (Sir), Wm—On new type of tool steel, S 9, 12:2
ELLIS Island—E Nelson and S Kruzezer, immigrants, escape by swimming; recaptured, S 2, 6:2
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S
ELLIS Silver Co—Appeals Customs Court decision on hollow ware plated with silver, Ag 21, 37:2
ELLISON, Benj, see Seitzman, M
ELLSWORTH, Lincoln—Tribute to Amundsen, S 9, III, 5:4
See also Nobile, U, Jl 1; Jl 24; S 5
ELM Trees—Old tree on W 33d St, N Y C, doomed by steam shovel, Ag 19, VIII, 7:5
ELMHURST, L I—Cor at Bway and Queens Blvd leased, Ag 7, 38:1
ELMIRA Water, Light & R R Corp, see Rochester Empire Power Corp
EL Ouafi, see Running—El Ouafi
EL PASO & Southwestern R R—Lines—Asks I C C permission to abandon line from Deming to Hermanos, N M, Jl 6, 35:2
ELSTREE, England—Film activities, S 2, VII, 4:1
ELTING, Phil—Will ask dismissal for 18 customs guards suspended a month ago, but denies serious offenses, Jl 18, 23:5
Backed for Repub candidate for N Y S Gov by Ulster Co convention, Ag 12, 4:1
Denies charges of wholesale liquor running made by F H La Guardia, Ag 15, 23:4
EL TIRO Co, see Amer Smelting & Refining Co
ELVEY, Maurice—On early moving pictures in England, S 20, IX, 5:1
ELY, Hanson E—Orders 539th Coast Artillery Reserve to Camp Upton, Jl 9, 6:3
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
Rear Adm L R de Steigeur returns visit at Governors Is, Jl 15, 19:2
Visits O B Rosenbaum at Fort Wadsworth, Jl 25, 23:6
Gov and Mrs A H Moore give military ball in honor of Gen and Mrs Ely, Jl 28, 5:2
Sees Peekskill manoeuvers of N Y Natl Guard units, S 6, 16:6
Will direct joint training of N Y and N J division staffs next yr, S 16, II, 2:3
Orders "clean-up" of posts in Second Army Corps Area, S 17, 23:2
S for natl preparedness against war, at N Y Rotary Club luncheon, S 21, 28:8
ELZASIER (Freighter)—P Melvin and G Paridaeus held in finding of 2 stowaways aboard, Ag 7, 43:1
Sentenced for smuggling aliens into U S, Ag 25, 31:2
EMANU-EL Temple Congregation—Message to A S Ochs at Chattanooga, on his 50th anniversary as pub, Jl 2, 21:2
EMBASSIES, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
EMBEZZLEMENTS and Defalcations—Ala—Birmingham—Federal Reserve Bank charges H E Dunlap of Atlanta with $500 theft in Liberty Bonds, Ag 24, 32:2
Amer Ry Express Co—J Dugan, Newark employe, held, S 8, 35:2
Canada—Montreal—Amer Hydro Carbon Co, E C Kennedy held, Jl 31, 12:8
Ill—Chicago—Calumet Natl Bank, G W Anderson, missing since Feb, admits theft and gives himself up, Jl 11, 23:2
Transportation Bank clerks, W J Cernay, J J Feinendegen, A M Hargarten, confess $22,000 embezzlement, Ag 12, II, 22:2
Md—Baltimore—Old Town Natl Bank; W E Ruley confesses, Jl 1, 24:8
Mass—Boston—Moore, G K, gets 7 yr term as 7 attys tell of his swindling them, Jl 7, 23:4
Medway—Sweet & Silbley Co; H F Hunt sought, Jl 15, II & III, 1:3
Mexico—Mexico City—Pierce Oil Co charges R L Ratto with misappropriation of funds, Jl 8, 13:3
Ratto held in N Y C for extradition, Jl 11, 25:7
Decision pending on extradition of Ratto on charge of defrauding oil co of $57,000, Ag 29, 23:5
Mo—St Louis—Internatl Life Insurance Co, **see** Internatl Life Insurance Co
N J—Camden—S Olshin accuses I Stern of bogus mortgage deals, S 22, 22:4
Medford—E B Reeve, cashier, confesses 20-year thefts from Burlington Co Natl Bank, S 19, 30:2
Newark—Fidelity and Plate Glass Insurance Company of Newark charges G A Devoe with embezzlement, Ag 25, 22:8
N Y C—Amer Exch Irving Trust Co, C H C Smith confesses, Jl 12, 24:2
Bancitaly Corp accuses C Callahan of $467,000 theft, Ag 9, 1:7
See also Bancitaly Corp
Dean, Onativia & Co books show embezzlement during 18 months of $175,000; H A Chandor arrested, charged with T McKnight, E Hughes and C Gutman of $6,000 theft, Ag 23, 29:3
T McKnight pleads not guilty to charge of theft of securities a yr ago, S 1, 3:1
See also Dean, Onativia & Co
Ebert, C, charges R Sanchez with misappropriation of $6,000, Ag 18, 28:7
First Municipal Court of Bklyn charges former chief clerk, A B Chambers, wth grand larceny, Ag 9, 21:3
Heath, D C, & Co, W R Whiteford arrested, Ag 17, 21:1
See also Heath, D C, & Co
Hoyle, J and Sons, Ltd, Amer branch, W H Pilkington sought, Jl 25, 8:1
See also Hoyle, J & Sons, Ltd
Kimpton, E & Co; Mrs D Drucker held, Ag 29, 24:2
Natl City Bank—W M Campbell, teller, accused of $25,000 theft, Ag 21, 36:2
Newman, G sentenced for misappropriating funds of St George St Postoffice, Ag 29, 23:4
Panama RR Steamship Line; T J Bowers, passenger agent, held, Ag 30, 23:8
Pilkington jailed on charge of $152,000 theft, Ag 29, 24:6
Van Doren, J, suicide Jan 1927, charged with embezzling $93,000 from De Bellegarde (F), Inc, marble works, Ag 16, 23:4
N Y S—Poughkeepsie—Poughkeepsie Trust Co, W J Wesley held, Jl 7, 15:3
Pa—Erie—G Brown indicted on charge of defalcation of funds from Fayette City Bank; and of falsifying credit of United Home Mining Corp and Marcon Coal Corp; J Brown also indicted, S 22, 39:3
Wilkes-Barre—South Side Bank; R Williams found guilty and sentenced, Jl 10, 10:2
R I—Woonsocket—Woonsocket Bldg & Loan Assn charges H Myette with forgery and embezzlement; warrant not served; Myette declared too ill, S 23, 13:4
Statistics—Rept by Natl Surety Co on losses for past 6 mos, Ag 7, 36:8
Wis—Milwaukee—Natl Bank of Commerce, E Voelz held, Jl 6, 38:4
EMENY, Brooks—Engaged to W Rockefeller, S 19, 23:2
EMERGENCY Com on U S Policy in Nicaragua—Seeks ruling on Nicaragua protest stamps, Jl 23, 17:2
EMERGENCY Rent Laws, see Rents— N Y State
EMERICK, Jno Nicholas—Suit of heirs against Astor estate; motions argued, S 15, 10:4
EMERSON (Mrs), Frances White — Gives Blake drawings to British Museum, Jl 28, 2:8
EMERSON, Harrington—On Central Park litter, Ag 28, 22:8
EMERSON, Isaac E, see Wanamaker, John, Stores
EMERSON, Kendall—Appt director of Natl Tuberculosis Assn, S 18, 28:8
EMERSON, Margot, see Manville, A J

EMERSON, Ralph Waldo—Por, Jl 1, V, p 9
Tolstoy's admiration for him, S 9, X, 6:1
EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM Corp, see Case, J 1, Threshing Machine Co
EMERY, Boyd Alf—Death, S 27, 29:6
EMERY, C S & Co—Customs decision on boneless salted beef, S 18, 46:6
EMERY, F W—On noise made by 35th St steam shovel, Ag 24, 18:7
EMERY, Gilbert—Engaged by Fox Co for movietones, Ag 7, 25:1
EMERY, Grace Thornton, see Fisk, K H
EMERY, Jas E, see Natl Assn of Mfrs
EMERY, Lela, see Mackintosh, A
EMERY, Stewart M, Article on waiters in N Y City, S 2, VIII, 12:1
EMIGRATION, see Immigration and Emigratiion
EMMA, Dowager Queen of Holland—Honored by equestrian participants at Olympian games, Jl 25, 4:2
EMMERSON, Lou—Will aid Hoover-Curtis ticket Jl 1, 1:5
He and Gov Small unite to carry Ill for Hoover, S 9, III, 1:7
EMMET, Hester A, see La Farge, L B
EMMONS, Hugh F, see Ku Klux Klan—Canada
EMMONS, Kintzing Blyth—Engaged to A M Petrasch, S 24, 24:6
EMPIRE Parliamentary Assn—Delegates honored at dinner by Quebec Govt, Ag 27, 39:2
EMPIRE State Express—Will have N Y-Buffalo Sunday run, S 26, 45:1
EMPIRE State Typographical Union of Ithaca, N Y—Endorses Smith for Pres and approves his attitude toward labor, S 29, 2:1
EMPIRE Title & Guarantee Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 20, Jl 13, 22:6
EMPLOYERS' Liability, see Workmen's Compensation
EMPLOYMENT, see Labor and Laboring Classes
EMPLOYMENT Agencies—
N J—Gov Moore signs act giving State Labor Dept power over them, Jl 17, 4:5
N Y C—Lrs on, S 17, 22:7
N Y S—Labor Bur officials indict practices of agencies in N Y State, before Industrial Survey Comm at Bar Assn, S 12, 28:1
Ed on work of Junior Service of Labor Dept, S 27, 28:5
Private Agencies—Industrial Survey Comm investigates rept of exorbitant fees, S 11, 14:3
Ed, S 14, 26:2
J Mullan testifies against them, S 13, 44:1
G L Stone scores loose reporting which implies that all seek to swindle public, S 17, 4:5
EMPRESS of Canada (S S)—Will be taken from Vancouver-Yokahoma service to be re-engined, Jl 12, 46:1
EMRICH (Mrs), Jeannette—Ss on outlawry of war and Amer good-will gifts to Mex children, at Northfield mission conf, Jl 18, 8:2
ENAMEL and Heating Products, Ltd—Initial divd, Jl 3, 31:3
ENANDER, Sven Johan—Expedition to study the sallow, plant used in basketmaking; por, Ag 5, VII, 13:4
ENCAUSTIC Tiling Co—Com divd, Ag 29, 27:2
ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica—Policy of Amer proprietors attacked by Britannia, new British wkly; J L Garvin, ed, replies, S 30, 30:6
ENCYCLOPEDIA of Social Sciences—E R A Seligman, ed-in-chief, announces 1st vol will be issued next yr, Ag 3, 7:2
ENDERS, Edgar Raymond, Jr—Marries M Wood, S 30, II, 6:5
ENDICOTT, Paul D—Death, Ag 20, 17:6
ENDICOTT, Thorndike Howe—Marries Mrs B Robinson, Ag 4, 5:2
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 23, 26:2
ENDOWMENTS—J Rosenwald's advice, Ag 12, 24:2
ENDRES, J E—S on church and politics, before Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
ENDRESS, Kath J, see Reynolds, J H
ENDURANCE Contests—Feature article by J R Chamberlain, Jl 29, VIII, 2:1
See also Dancing—Marathons
ENELOW, H G—Re-elected Pres of Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, Jl 5, 11:3
ENEMY Property, see Alien Property in U S
ENEMY Trading Act, see Trading with the Enemy Act
ENFIELD, Conn—125-acre estate sold, Ag 4, 24:1
ENGE, J E Frank—Death, S 25, 31:4
ENGEL, Jos—Death, Jl 3, 21:4
ENGEL, Fried, & Co—Customs decision on plates of goatskins, S 12, 42:1
ENGELMAN, A J—On ways to increase police efficiency and reduce gang killings, Jl 9, 18:7
ENGER-SULLIVAN Mines, Ltd—Formed as subsidiary of Sudbury Basin Mines, S 2, II, 11:6
ENGINEERING—Ed on Sir J Ewing's prediction of lull in technical activity, Jl 8, III, 4:4
ENGINEERING Contracts—Rept from Jan 1 through July 20, Jl 24, 37:2
7 mos rept, Ag 5, X, 1:6
ENGINEERING Education—Westinghouse war memorial scholarships awarded, Jl 16, 2:6
C C Brigham on scientific aptitude tests for students, Ag 12, II, 24:2
ENGINEERING Foundation, see Louvain Univ Library, Jl 1
ENGINEERS Public Service Co—May rept, Jl 3, 31:2
June rept, Jl 31, 27:3
July rept, S 5, 39:3
ENGINES, see Aeronautics—Motors; Railroads—Locomotives
ENGLAND (Bishop)—Quoted by J J Raskob to show separation of R C Ch and state, S 22, 2:4
ENGLAND, see Gt Britain
ENGLANDER, Jacob—3 court hearings fail to decide whether he or C Eardels owns police dog, Jl 19, 11:1
ENGLE, Geo, see Fox, H
ENGLE, Lavinia—Says Hoover's abolishment of race segregation in Commerce Dept will hurt him in Pres campaign in Md, Ag 18, 14:3
ENGLER, Chas—R Pickwell confesses murder, S 10, 14:3
ENGLES, Geo—On radio's usurping concert stage, Ag 12, VIII, 14:7
ENGLEWOOD Cliffs, N J—Auction results, Jl 10, 41:4
ENGLISH Language—Ed on Sat Review of Literature article on obscure English in college, Jl 14, 12:3
Ed on growing use in Paris, Jl 29, II, 6:6
Becomes fad in Germany, S 9, III, 3:5
Porto Rica govt encourages movement for study in teachers' clubs, S 30, III, 2:5
F W F Matthew criticizes "jargon" of business lrs, S 23, III, 7:2
See also Pronunciation; Slang
ENGLISH Literature—Ed on J Macy's views on Victorian Age, Jl 1, III, 4:3
ENGLISH-SPEAKING Union—Luncheon, Chicago, Ag 17, 13:1
Meeting, N Y City, Ag 31, 28:3
Reception for Mrs T Hewitt-Myring and son, N Y C, S 22, 12:1
ENGLUND, Eric—On farm problems, at Univ Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 9, 31:3
ENGRAVINGS—Work by J Hecht for poem, Atlas, S 2, VII, 10:3
See also Lithographs
ENO, Frances C, see Newton, D H
ENO, Hy Lane—Death, S 12, 27:5
ENRIGHT, Michl J, see Shea, T
ENRIQUEZ, Raimundo C, see Obregon, A, S 22
ENSIGN, Claude I—Review of 16th Inf, U S A, planned before his retirement after 30 yrs' service, Jl 17, 1:7
Retires; review, Jl 18, 7:6
Dinner by 16th Inf, Jl 20, 23:1
ENSOR, Jas—Paintings, Jl 22, VII, 8:4
ENT, Uzal G—Gets Distinguished Flying Cross, S 16, 25:2
ENTERS, Angna—Por, Jl 29, VII, 6:1
ENTOMOLOGY Cong, see Internatl Cong of Entomology
ENWRIGHT, Fred W, see Gaston, W A, Estate
EPIDEMICS, see names of specific diseases
EPISCOPAL Church, see Church of England; Protestant Episc Ch
EPSTEIN, Max—Denies rept of merger between General Amer Tank Car Corp and North Amer Car Corp, S 5, 24:6
EQUINOX—Article in Amer Nature Assn denies its responsibility for hurricanes, &c, S 23, II, 2:2
EQUITABLE Casualty & Surety Co—Quarterly divd, Jl 4, 22:3
EQUITABLE Coach Co—Seeks Queens bus permit; Jamaica Central R R opposed, Jl 26, 34:2
Jamaica Central Ry assails grant of bus routes in Queens, Jl 28, 13:4
Transit Comrs end hearing on franchise, Ag 3, 16:8
See also Motor Buses—N Y C
EQUITABLE Eastern Banking Corp—Branches—Files application to open branch in Tientsin, China, Ag 26, II, 13:8
To open branch office in Tientsin, China, S 2, I, 15:2
EQUITABLE Financial Corp—Com divd, Ag 14, 36:1
EQUITABLE Life Assurance Soc of the U S—Financial Repts—June, Jl 7, 19:6
EQUITABLE Office Bldg Corp—Divds, Ag 17, 31:4
Quarterly rept, S 30, II, 15:5
EQUITABLE Safe Deposit Co—Branches—Will open new one, Ag 26, II, 13:8
EQUITABLE Trust Co of N Y—Branches—Permitted to open one at 368 E 149th St, Jl 29, II, 16:3
Branch at 40 Worth St authorized, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Will open new branch, Ag 26, II, 13:8
Capital—Rept of plan to change its capital denied, Ag 8, 32:6
Russian gold, **see** Gold—Russia
Sues Hotel Majestic for furnishings said to be promised in notes, S 12, 10:6

ERDMAN, Calvin Pardee—Engaged to E Donnelley, Ag 26, II, 11:3
ERDWURM, Maximilian—Marries L Gleason, S 9, 28:1
ERGOT—Spain will prohibit importation from Russia and Poland, Jl 18, 35:3
ERIA Corp—Formed from merger of Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc and Greene-Brown Mfg Co, S 6, 34:3
ERICKSON, J E—Holds slight lead for Dem nomination for Mont Gov, Jl 20, 5:5
Renominated Jl 21, 2:7
ERICKSON, Russell W C—Suicide, Jl 22, 2:2; Jl 24, 4:8
ERICKSON, Sol—Suicide, could not raise money to go to Sweden to claim legacy, Ag 13, 36:3
ERICSSON, Jno—Anniversary service at Battery Park statue, Jl 29, 8:4
ERICSSON, Lief—Chicago Park Comrs seek correct spelling of name, S 9, 28:2
ERICSSON Co—Strike of red employes cripples telephone service in Mexico City, Ag 28, 12:3
ERIE, Lake—Plans for biological survey, Jl 21, 25:2
ERIE Lighting Co—1927 report, Jl 27, 29:1
Passes divd, S 7, 38:3
ERIE RR—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
Divds—Plans to pay preferred divds in 1929, Jl 31, 27:2
Financial Reports—6 mos, Jl 21, 18:7; July rept, Ag 21, 33:2; Aug, S 21, 43:3
Freight Terminals—Plans with Lackawanna and Pa RRS $70,000,000 terminal development in Jersey City, Jl 25, 23:4
Grade Crossings—Will eliminate one at Chestnut St, Montclair, N J, Jl 15, II & III, 9:3
Locomotives—Buys oil-electric engine, Ag 29, 30:3
Service—Will eliminate only 6 passenger trains operating through the Oranges, Jl 1, II, 5:4
Stocks and Bonds—Rumor that officials plan exch of 6% cumulative preferred stock for 4% noncumulative, Jl 29, II, 2:8
Issue of stock uncertain, Ag 22, 32:5
ERIT Realty Corp, see Sea Gate Assn
ERIVAN, see League of Nations—Refugees
ERNST, Hy—Suicide, S 24, 21:3
ERNST, Morris L—Will confer with G P Nicholson on possibility of city taking action to reduce gas rates, Ag 14, 28:1
Ed on article on book censorship, in Plain Talk, Ag 17, 18:5
Calls electricity rate cut inadequate, S 29, 23:1
See also Consolidated Gas Co
ERRANI (Mrs), Charlotte McWatters—Death, Ag 27, 19:4
ERRICKSON, Jean Ballard—Chosen Princess of Point Pleasant baby parade, Jl 19, 14:5
ERRON, Jno—G Bellics arrested on charge of stabbing him in 1925, Jl 9, 10:3
ERSHANSKY, Mary—Accused of violating Volstead Act, keeps officers at bay, Ag 15, 44:5
ERSKINE, A R—Repts on increased sales of Studebaker Corp in 2d quarter of 1928, S 2, II, 18:4
ERSKINE, Jno—Urges fewer virtuosos, in s at Music Education dinner, Columbia Univ, Jl 20, 23:2
Will support Smith for Pres on dry issue, Ag 3, 4:2
ERSKINE Automobile, see Studebaker Corp
ERVIN, Chas W—Denies Mexican Labor's responsibility for Gen Obregon's death, in The Advance, Jl 28, 7:4
ERVINE, St John—Ed on his articles in the Nation and Athenaeum on relations between Amer and British actors, Ag 9, 18:4
ESCAPED Prisoners, see Prisons
ESCAPULARIO, Juan, see Obregon, A
ESCHABARRIA, Louis—Saves J Cruz from burial in Potters Field, Jl 31, 13:1
ESCHMANN, Frank A, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 4
ESCOBAR (Gen), see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Jl 19
ESDAILE, Rowland, see N J State Prison at Trenton
ESKIMOS—Influenza epidemic, S 5, 56:2
Speakers at Internatl Cong of Americanists call culture linked with that of Siberians, S 19, 28:8
ESMOND, Burton D—On need of legis to control psychiatric testimony in important criminal cases, Jl 25, 13:1
S at convention of N Y S Div of Internatl Assn for Identification on work of Baumes Crime Comm, Watertown, N Y, Ag 8, 22:2
ESMOND Rhode Is Mills—Stock increase planned, Ag 2, 29:4
ESMONDE (Lady), Anna Frances—Delays liner to recover jewels, S 23, 1:6
ESPERANTO—H W Hetzel, Pres of Internatl Esperanto Assn of No Amer, on Antwerp Cong, S 2, VIII, 20:2
ESPIL, Felipe A—Lr from Sec Kellogg as Chmn of Governing Bd of Pan Amer Union extolling his work, Jl 30, 6:4
ESPIN, Chas—Death, S 9, 28:4
ESPINEL, Luisa—Recital, Pittsfield, S 22, 22:1
ESPIRITO, Brazil—Officials say they have authorized no one to negotiate for loan in N Y, Ag 17, 31:3
ESPOSITA (Mrs), Asunta—Attempts suicide from S S Saturnia, rescued, Ag 19, 1:6
ESSAY Contests—Prize awarded to M Schaffer in N J contest for best essay on "Why We Have and Practice Traffic Rules," Jl 8, 13:1
Coolidge essay contest conducted for members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Jl 20, 21:3
Winners of Civilian Club medals for essays on citizenship, Jl 31, 43:1
ESSEX Co, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 25, 27:4; Ag 1, 27:4
ESSEX Co (N J) Mosquito Extermination Comm, see Mosquitos
ESSEX Sash & Door Co, Newark—Lumber sheds and auto trucks burn, Ag 13, 23:3
ESSIG, Lester C—S to Natl Costumers' Assn on growing spirit of cooperation among members, N Y C, Ag 7, 37:2
ESTABROOK, Robt F—Elected Vice Pres and manager of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co, Jl 1, II, 15:7
ESTATE Tax, see Inheritance Tax
ESTATES shrink 20% in settlement, N Y C bank finds, S 17, 25:3
ESTELLA (Marquis), de, see Rivera, M P de
ESTEPHAN, Sheikh Jos—On Lebanese Repub, at dinner by Syrians, N Y C, Ag 10, 31:1
ESTERLINE, J W—Praises Hoover as candidate, S 28, 2:6
ESTES, St Louis—W C Powell freed of fraud charge, Ag 31, 22:6
ESTIMATE Bd, N Y C, see N Y C—Estimate Bd
ESTONIA—Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaty, Ag 18
Tariff, see Tariff
ESTONIAN Music Festival—Opens at Tallinn, Jl 1, II, 4:7
ESTRADA, Genaro—Sec Kellogg's message on death of E Carranza; his reply, Jl 15, 14:1
Message from Sec Kellogg on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 1:6
Note of appreciation for honors paid by U S to Capt Carranza, sent to Amb Morrow, Ag 7, 5:3
Reply to Sec Kellogg, Jl 19, 2:4
ESTRIDGE (Mrs), Jno—Por, Ag 23, p 4
ESTY, Wm—Death, Jl 7, 3:7
ETA, see Japan
ETHAN Allen Camp, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
ETHER Wave Music, see Theremin, L
ETHYL Petrol—British Departmental Com endorses findings of Amer Com that gas is safe as motor fuel but not desirable for cooking or cleaning, Jl 28, 23:1
ETIQUETTE—Ed, White House etiquette, on T Jefferson's placing of guests at table, Jl 9, 18:2
ETON College—3 boys suspended for breaking rules, Ag 3, 19:7
ETTINGER, Wm L—Rept of survey of health work in N Y C schools, Jl 31, 44:2
Health Comr Harris disputes rept, Ag 1, 20:8
ETTL, Alex J—Engaged to D Buck, S 28, 34:4
EUBANE, Jno A—On dropping dangerous objects from aircraft, S 17, 22:7
EUBANK, Victor G C—Arrives in San Francisco, Ag 20, 35:3
EUCHARIST Cong—Plans for 20th cong of R C Ch in Sydney, Australia, Jl 8, IX, 8:2
Bishop Dunn will take Amer and Canadian Catholics' gift to Pope Pius to meeting in Sdyney, Australia; Papal legate will carry it to Rome, Jl 20, 20:1
Dunn leaves for San Francisco en route to Sydney, Jl 24, 20:8
Pope receives pontifical mission which will leave for Sydney, Jl 28, 4:2
Pope Pius picks subject for discussion, Ag 11, 14:5
Pilgrims leaving for Sydney, Ag 14, 23:4
Visitors arrive; Cardinal Cerretti reads papal message, Ag 31, 6:2
Clergy land in Sydney, S 2, II, 22:4
3-day prayer starts, S 3, 6:4
Cardinal Cerretti receives, S 4, 22:8
Amer pilgrims arrive in Sydney, S 5, 8:3
Rites open, S 6, 25:2
Cardinal Cerretti officiates, S 7, 23:3
Children's day; Cardinal Cerretti accepts book from N Y Bishop, S 8, 8:3
Progress, S 9, II, 5:3
Rites end, S 10, 10:3
Father Vey explains origin, S 10, 26:6
EUCLID Av Bapt Ch, Cleveland, O—Gets painting "the Light of the World," by J Lauber, Jl 1, 23:2
EUGENIA (fishing schooner)—Sinks in Narragansett Bay; crew saved, Jl 2, 39:4
EUGENIC Babies—K Pullman says new son is one, S 6, 23:1
EURASIANS—Dr C C Wu on problem in China, Ag 21, 29:2

EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:3
EUROPA (SS)—Will be launched in Aug, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Launched, Ag 16, 24:1; ed, Ag 17, 18:4
EUROPA (airplane), see Huenefeld (Baron), G von
N Johnsen is new comdr, S 18, 59:1
EUROPE—Commerce—W H Booth says increased prosperity will lead to heavy selling of Eur products in U S, Ag 22, 32:2
Ed, Ag 23, 20:3
Exports—Pres of Bd of Trade, Eng, reports drop from 62% in 1913 to 52% in 1927 of world trade, Jl 29, II, 22:3
Review of decade of peace, Ag 19, II, 9:1
London Daily Express's view of situation on eve of anti-war treaty signing, Ag 21, 10:4
Feature Articles—Many Alsaces trouble anxious Eur, illus, Jl 1, V, p 10
Eur safe for democracy, by E Ludwig, S 2, IV, p 1
See also Central Europe; Economic Conditions in Europe
EUROPEAN Aluminum Cartel, see Aluminum Co of America
EUROPEAN War—Aeronautics — Extracts from E Lehmann's book, The Zeppelins, in which he shows that Kaiser opposed bombing of London, Jl 1, III, 6:3
See also Lafayette Escadrille
Anniversary of Outbreak — Celebration in Belgium, Berlin, N Y C, Ag 5, 9:2, 3
Observed by Communists in N Y C, Ag 5, 9:3
Izvestia ed on beginning of war, Ag 5, 9:6
Belgium—Invasion Day observed, Ag 5, 9:2
Bottle Messages, see Bottle Messages
Casualties—Graves of Amer dead in 22 countries, S 5, 9:2
Decorations and Honors—Sergt L D Snyder cited for bravery, Ag 6, 21:3
2 holders of Congressional Medal still in U S Army, Ag 26, VII, 20:5
D S C awarded posthumously to I L Lautenbacher; 2 other awards, S 3, 15:7
W L Glass gets silver star; posthumous awards to J A Mullin, L W Seiberlich and A S Meredith, S 5, 18:6
Distinguished Service Crosses awarded to W R McClure, G H Weems and D H Grant, S 8, 18:2
Distinguished Service Medal awarded to former U S War Sec, N D Baker, S 16, 29:4
France, see European War—Responsibility
Germany, see Eur War—Trophies
Gt Britain—Pre-war secrets revealed in vol of official documents to be issued tomorrow, Ag 2, 7:1
See also Eur War—Trophies
Guilt, see European War—Responsibility
Heroism—G R Powell of 114th N J Infantry will get State medal for bravery at Verdun, Jl 26, 13:5
Hungary—Premier Bethlen's message to Amer people, Ag 29, 21:1
Literature on—Stanford Univ has most complete library in the world, Jl 25, 2:4
Loans, see War Debts
Memorial Services for the Dead—Belgium—Echoes of Louvain Univ Library inscription heard, Jl 2, 4:1
N Y C—West Side Jewish Centre, S 25, 31:1
Memorials and Monuments—Belgium—State of Ohio will build bridge near Audenarde, S 2, II, 22:3
See also Louvain Univ Library
Engineers, **see** Louvain Univ Library
France—Cassel—Equestrian statue of Foch unveiled, Jl 8, 9:2
Lafayette fliers unveil memorial at Villeneuve Letang, near Paris, Jl 5, 18:8
Tours—Pres Coolidge lauded by Central Conf of Amer Rabbis for support of proposed Jewish memorial, Jl 2, 3:5
Italy—Monument unveiled by King Victor Emmanuel at Bolzano overlooking new Austrian frontier; reactions in Vienna and South Tyrol; Tyrol mayors protest to Chancellor Seipel against Italian inscriptions, Jl 13, 1:6
U S—Article on Governors Is, Jl 29, VIII, 2:7
Washington, D C—Proposed memorial, illus, S 23, V, p 4
Military Lessons of the War—Ed on Maj Gen Sir F Maurice's article on Foreign Affairs, S 30, III, 4:4
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Outbreak—M Leon recalls Amb Herrick's telegram to Pres Wilson on July 28, 1914, urging appeal to nations for delay, Ag 10, 16:7
See also Eur War—Anniversary of Outbreak
Peace Treaty with Germany (Versailles)—E Borel warns against changes, Ag 25, 15:3
Dr O Hoetzsch urges revision at Inst of Politics, Ag 26, 12:1
Peace Treaty with Hungary (Trianon) — Premier Bethlen on losses, in message to Amer people, Ag 29, 21:1
Pensions, see Pensions—U S
Prisoners—J Gutgesell of Austria, thought dead, is prisoner in Russia, S 26, 16:6
Reparations—Declaration by Chancellor Mueller in German Reichstag, Jl 4, 4:2
Bulgaria granted 6 mos' moratorium, Jl 6, 34:3
Dawes Plan critics assailed by G P Auld, former Accountant General of Reparations Comm, Jl 16, 30:1
Construction of 18,000,000-mark viaduct from Ruegen to German mainland offsets charge rys suffer under reparations burdens; Socialist organ blames ry fatalities on decrease in employes under Dawes Plan, Jl 21, 3:7
Gilbert interviews Premier Poincare on situation, Jl 24, 3:2
German Foreign Minister Stresemann will discuss issue while in Paris for anti-war treaty signing, Jl 27, 1:6
Dawes Plan absolved of blame for many train wrecks in Germany by Dr Dorpmueller, Gen Director of German R Rs, Jl 28, 4:8
Transportation Minister appts com to investigate Bavarian wrecks, which is expected to support Dorpmueller's stand against charge accidents were due to Dawes Plan, Ag 4, 14:4
Dr O Hoetsch asks Dawes Plan revision, at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 26, 12:1
Dawes Plan enters standard period, S 1, 4:1
Gilbert, S P, repts payments have been prompt throughout 4th yr; effect on German budget feared as new period begins, S 2, 10:3
Berlin comment on beginning of standard period, S 3, 20:2
Ed, S 4, 22:1
German Foreign Office attitude towards linking settlement with war debts, S 6, 10:5
G Bernhard's views, S 7, 5:3
Ed, S 7, 22:2
Mueller confers at Geneva with Lord Cushenden and Italian delegate Scialoja; Eur hopes U S will aid general debt-reparations-Rhineland settlement by buying German bonds, S 9, 1:3
Disconto Bank of Berlin ascribes success of Dawes Plan to foreign loans, S 10, 35:3
Dawes Plan upheld at annual German bankers' convention, S 11, 5:2
Details of Geneva conf; Germany now bars concessions for Rhineland evacuation, S 13, 1:3
6-power conf, Geneva; quick loan flotation in Eur markets proposed, S 14, 1:1
French and Germans agree at Geneva on reparations parley to speed Rhine evacuation; U S has had no invitation; French Cabinet endorses Briand's stand on linking of Rhine-debt-reparations settlement, S 15, 1:1; S 15, 6:2
Berlin speculation on U S stand in proposed settlement, S 16, 1:1
Opening of 6-power Geneva conf to speed Rhineland reparations-debt settlement; French and British view of U S role in proposed cash settlement, S 17, 1:3; S 17, 8:2
Eur sees U S holding key to debt problem; Amer bankers call sale of Dawes Plan bonds feasible; Wash insists debts and reparations must be kept separate, S 18, 9:2, 3
Ed, S 18, 28:2
French reconciled to Geneva bargain; Mueller repts to Cabinet in Berlin; S 19, 10:1; S 19, 12:1; ed, S 19, 28:1
Amer bankers ready to cooperate in German bond plan, S 20, 8:3
Germans consider asking O D Young to redraft Dawes Plan, fixing reparations, S 22, 1:4
2 German concerns plan credit to Yugoslavia in ry materials, part for reparations, S 23, 19:2
Amer bankers watching development, S 23, II, 7:3
Germany completes 4th yr under Dawes Plan, S 23, II, 11:2
Eur markets question advisability of early marketing of German bonds, S 24, 33:2
Wash would consider Dawes Plan change, S 25, 14:2
Dawes Plan exonerated of last Summer's railroad wrecks, S 30, III, 3:3
C J Doherty on German bonds, S 30, III, 5:6
Responsibility—G Demartial makes another attempt to prove French guilt, Jl 1, III, 3:2
German press assails Prof J B Scott's stand on war guilt, Jl 12, 6:7
Views of Count C Sforza, Ag 16, 9:2
Debate in Current History between H de Jouvenel of France and Dr F Rosen of Germany, Ag 26, II, 5:3
St Mihiel, see St Mihiel
Soissons, Battle at, see Soissons
Trophies—Mayor of Southwark, Eng, would start move to rid parks of captured German cannon, S 9, 27:3
U S—Feature article by P C March on sending over first million men; illus, Jl 1, V, p 1
Ed, Jl 1, III, 4:6
O M Rosenbaum blames pacifism for U S entry Jl 9, 40:2
Amer dead buried in 22 countries, S 5, 9:2

Comtesse de Caen, who carried dying words of Amer soldiers to their mothers, s before N Y Co Com of Amer Legion, S 25, 40:6
Ed contrasting disregard of religious differences in army 10 yrs ago with situation in Pres campaign, S 28, 26:1
E L Sozzi praises ed, S 29, 18:7
C W Whittlesey and C McMurtry's account of "Lost Battalion's" stand in Argonne; illus, S 30, V, p 1
Veterans—France—Memorial token placed in R Wanamaker's tomb, Jl 20, 10:2
Maj G Scapini, French blind veteran, will be French repr at Amer Legion convention in San Antonio in Oct, Jl 22, II, 11:7; Ag 30, 9:3
Scapini sails for U S, S 20, 18:4
4 poilus coming to Amer Legion convention, S 29, 12:7
See also Scapini, G
Gt Britain—C H Gough, former Brigadier Gen, found washing dishes in Quebec hotel, Ag 23, 21:3
Time limit expires for pension applications, S 9, III, 6:2
See also British Legion
Internatl Meeting at Luxemburg—Feature article on coming sessions to be attended by former Allied and German soldiers, S 9, X, p 10
U S—Will get preference in homesteading of lands in Ida, Mont, Utah and Wyo, Jl 9, 5:2
Ed, Jl 13, 16:5
Rainbow Div reunion, Columbus, O, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
H Fish Jr to hold public hearing on civil service preference, Jl 19, 20:8
Hearing before Repr Fish on job priority, Jl 20, 19:4
L Cuvillier on civil service preference, Jl 21, 12:7
Mrs L W Philipoteaux leaves $2,000 to disabled veterans, Jl 28, 15:7
S Anuszkiewicz found destitute in Jersey mts, awaiting death, Jl 31, 10:5
A E Ostrander suicide in N Y C, Ag 5, 16:1
Jewish Relief Drive—Plans for Foreign Veterans' Relief Com for $1,000,000 drive, Ag 19, II, 5:7
G T Word of Chicago asks for lrs from former comrades in 29th Div, Ag 25, 14:6
Annual reunion of Veterans of 78th Div, Seagirt, N J, Ag 29, 13:4
Lord Fermoy, former M Roche of N Y, coming to U S for reunion of 78th Div co he commanded in war, Ag 29, 43:1
Major Gen H T Allen sees them for Smith, S 4, 5:1
Annual meeting of Lackawanna Veterans' Assn, Hoboken, S 10, 7:2
40 veterans in Natl Military Home, Dayton, O, sue Govt on war risk claims, S 11, 19:2
W E Baker's identification tag, lost 16 yrs ago, returned to him, S 16, 18:4
See also Anuszkiewicz, S; Civil Service—U S Hospitals—Military; U S—Veterans' Bd; **and** names of assns of veterans, as Amer Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars, &c
Western Front, see Soissons, Battle at
EVA Mary (Mother)—Death, Je 7, 13:5
EVANGELICAL Deaconess Hosp, see Greatrex, W
EVANGELINE (S S)—Safe in port after collision with freighter Grecian, Jl 1, 10:1
Grecian salvaged, Jl 3, 43:2
EVANGELISM, see Greater N Y Fed of Churches
EVANS, Caroline Topham—Marriage to K E T Pierce postponed, S 2, II, 3:6
See also Pierce, K E T
EVANS, Chas E, Jr (Chick)—Marries E Underwood, S 19, 23:6
EVANS, Chas R—Replies to H Sahlman on Presidential succession, Jl 6, 20:8
EVANS, David, Jr—Engaged to M L Halligan, Jl 22, II, 11:3
EVANS, E S, Auto Loading Co, Inc—Divd, Ag 2, 31:1
EVANS, Edw J—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
EVANS, Ellwin Claire, see MacPhail, E B
EVANS, Fred L, see Governors Is
EVANS, H M—Death, Jl 19, 21:3
EVANS, Hiram W—Denies plans were made at Chicago K K K session for open fight on Smith for Pres, Jl 20, 5:5
Denies Repubs gave K K K money to conduct whispering campaign against Smith, S 22, 5:5
EVANS, Howard—Death, Ag 1, 21:4
EVANS, J Stuart, Jr, see Liebenfrost, Evans & Co
EVANS, Lovatt—On origin of life, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 11, 1:2
EVANS, Marian Ruth, see Anderson, F C
EVANS, Nan, see Manchester, P
EVANS, Phil Frank, see Ritz Carlton Hotel
EVANS, Richd D—Engaged to E M Bristol, S 13, 20:4
EVANS, Wm E—Will manage Repub Pres campaign in Tenn, Ag 8, 5:4
Presence at meeting to select Tenn Repub campaign mgr resented as attempt at carpet-bagger rule, Ag 11, 3:5
EVANS Auto Loading Co—Stockholders will vote on capital increase, Jl 21, 18:2
6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:2
EVANS-WALLOWER Lead Co—To build zinc plant, S 11, 55:4
EVARTS, Mary—Death, Ag 26, 27:8
EVE, Lovelace—Scores Southern bigotry in Americus (Ga) Times-Recorder, Jl 15, II and III, 6:3
EVERETT, Mass—Bond issues, Jl 1, II, 11:3; Ag 30, 28:4
EVERETT, Clark and Benedict, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
EVERETT, Jane, Inc, see MacArthur, A S
EVERETT, Peter N—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
EVERLINE, Alex—Marries G B Mason, Jl 1, 25:2
EVERTZ, Alice, see Banta, G
EVICTIONS—N Y C—(Mrs) H D Van Eaton from 112 Amsterdam Av, Jl 5, 29:2; Jl 6, 23:5
Appellate Div of Bklyn Court reverses decision of Appellate Term and upholds Kingsway Realty and Mortgage Corp in dispossession suit against Kingsway Repair Corp; decision is that building of adjoining house is legal unless lease precludes same, Ag 26, X, 2:8
EVOLUTION (General)—R E Clausen, after plant research, offers new theory of origin of species, Jl 10, 41:2
EVOLUTION of Man—New theory of origin of species advanced by Prof R E Clausen, Jl 10, 41:2
See also Anthropology
EWERT, Arth W—Backs resolution of Chicago Church Fed to fight whispers in Pres campaign, S 14, 6:3
EWING (Sir), Jas—Ed on his s at centennary of Inst of Civil Engineers, predicting lull in technical activity, Jl 8, III, 4:4
On cancer control, at Internatl Conf on Cancer, London, Jl 18, 8:4
EWING, Robt—Denounces H Hoover on flood control issue in Pres campaign, Ag 5, 9:8
EXCAVATIONS, see subhead Antiquities under names of countries and States
EXCELSIOR Savings Bank—Comparison of N Y C wage average with those of main Eur cities, Jl 15, II and III, 16:6
Raises divd rate, S 13, 36:4
EXCELSIOR Sporting Club—Has applied for injunction restraining Iroquois Club from trespassing on its property in Sullivan Co, Jl 4, 24:4
EXCHANGE Buffet Corp—Quarterly rept ended July 31, Ag 24, 31:5
EXCHANGE Club—Luncheon in N Y C, Ag 10, 6:2; S 21, 20:2
EXCURSION—Feature article; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 14
EXHIBITIONS, Commercial, see references under Expositions
EXHIBITORS Assn of Chicago, see Musicians
EXPLORATION—Feature article on map-makers of the world, Jl 15, V, p 8
See also Antarctic Exploration; Arctic Exploration
"EXPLORERS' Graveyard"—I W Underhill Jr and wife to go as missionaries, Ag 21, 25:4
EXPLOSIONS, see Accidents; Bomb Explosions
EXPLOSIVES—New edition of Technical Paper 17, The Effect of Stemming on the Efficiency of Explosives, issued by U S Bur of Mines, Jl 8, 6:6
V R Kokatnur tells of new organic peroxide which can be used under water and counteracts war gas, Ag 3, 8:4
EXPORT Combines, see Commerce—Foreign Trade
EXPORT S S Corp—Bids for ocean mail route from N Y to Mediterranean and Black Sea ports, Jl 10, 47:1
Gets ocean mail contract, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Will issue plans for 4 ships to 7 shipbldg concerns for bids, Ag 4, 27:3
Issues invitations to 9 shipbldg cos to submit bids for construction of 4 passenger and freight ships, S 29, 39:4
EXPORTS, see Commerce, **and** subhead Commerce under names of countries
EXPOSITION of Women's Arts and Industries—Group to meet in N Y City; statement on aims of group, Jl 1, II, 4:6
Church women to join in exhib, Ag 26, II, 4:4
Plans for exhib in N Y City, S 30, II, 2:3
EXPOSITIONS—H W Gilbertson on educational exhibits at State and co fairs, Jl 14, 26:1
A F L decision to participate in world's fair, Ag 3, 18:2
Feature article on county fairs, Ag 19, VII, 14:1
EXTEIN, Beatrice, see Bloch, H R
EXTORTION, Bribery and Blackmail — Md—Baltimore—Brocato, J, home bombed after demand for money, Jl 7, 6:8
Mo—Kansas City—Goodman, B, defies thugs who demand $20,000 or his life, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
N J—Camden—Sachs, E, gets threatening lrs; B Cannon held, Ag 7, 36:7

EXTORTION, Bribery and Blackmail—N J—(Continued)—
Union City—F Seebenaker charged with extortion; C Wolf will ask to have him deported, S 11, 29:6
N Y C—Charge of W Kinkelstein against S Lynch and P O'Connell dismissed, Jl 28, 4:5
M T Jeffrey victim of badger game; Mr and Mrs J Bloom arrested, Ag 25, 9:7
N Y S—Ossining—2 escaped convicts in uniforms of Sing Sing keepers extort money from motorists on Boston Post Road, Jl 9, 36:1
See also Sing Sing Prison—Bogus Policemen
Pa—Pittsburgh—Mrs M C Thaw receives lr demanding $5,000 from H K Thaw; other lrs received in Pittsburgh; W M Beatty arraigned, S 1, 3:2
Mrs J J Raskob receives demand for $100,000; F C Mooney held; reported to have confessed writing letters, S 21, 31:6
See also Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery
EXTRADITION—R L Ratto, Amer, to be turned over to Mex for trial on charge of defrauding Pierce Oil Co, S 21, 30:2
EYCK, Eric—Arrives in U S for survey of legal conditions, Ag 28, 16:2
EYES—Natl Soc for Prevention of Blindness survey of eye accidents, S 30, IX, 15:1
EYESIGHT, see Sight
EYESIGHT Conservation Council—Survey of regulations regarding vision tests for applicants for motor licenses, statement by General Director Henry, Jl 1, III, 2:8
EYNAC, Laurent—Named France's 1st Minister of the Air; career; por, S 15, 7:1
See also Aeronatics—France
EYRE, Lincoln—Death; por, S 10, 23:3
Ed, S 11, 26:5
Funeral plans; por; tribute, S 11, 27:1
H C Becker's tribute, S 12, 26:6
Tributes, S 12, 27:6
Tribute by W Hoffmeister on behalf of Berlin Achtuhr-Abendblatt, S 13, 26:6
Tribute by Bd of Trade for German-Amer Commerce, S 14, 26:8
Funeral, S 14, 27:4
J G Schurman's tribute, S 15, 39:4
Dispatches on: Anti-war treaties, Jl 11, 1:5; Ag 28, 4:2; Ag 29, 2:2
Austro-German anschluss, Jl 26, 10:4
Dancing, move for German State theatre, Jl 1, III, 3:3
German auto trade vs Amer competition, Jl 22, II, 1:2
German-Irish Transatlantic Fliers, Jl 31, 3:1
Haller Revue, Berlin, Ag 26, II, 1:2
Hugenberg, A, Jl 15, II and III, 7:5
Internatl Film Cong, Berlin, Ag 22, 8:2; Ag 23, 9:5
Nobile, U, rescue expedition, &c, Jl 6, 6:1; Jl 22, 11:1
Pan-Germanism, Jl 29, II, 9:1
Press, influence of, Ag 12, II, 1:2
Reinhardt, M, Ag 12, II, 1:3
Rhineland evacuation, Ag 23, 21:1
Robbers, performance of play in Salzburg, Ag 10, 9:2
Salzburg festival, Ag 3, 17:3; Ag 9, 11:1
Salzburg Festival, Ag 19, II, 1:2
Stresemann, G, Jl 27, 1:6
Summer in Berlin, Ag 5, II, 9:3
War debts, S 3, 5:1
Zeppelin (Germany's for transatlantic service), Ag 15, 4:6
EYSMANS, J L, Jr—Travels in cab of train, Ag 31, 32:2
F-14 (Italian submarine), see Italy—Navy—F-14 (submarine)
F J LISMAN (motorship)—Now being built for Hudson River Night Line, Ag 19, II, 22:2
FABRE (Mex Cath priest)—On Mex outrages, at Quebec, S 23, III, 7:7
FABRE, Henri—Ed, Ag 5, II, 6:5
FABRICANT, Lester, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 10
FABRICS, see Textiles
FACTORIES, see Art—Industrial
FACTORY Lighting, see Lighting
FACTORY Workers, see Labor and Laboring Classes; N Y S—Industrial Survey Comm; Wages
FADER, Jno—Restaurant robbed; A Zavansky held, Jl 9, 8:4
Patrolman J H Conlon and A Zavansky accused, Jl 10, 8:6
Robbery charges against Conlon and Zavansky dismissed, Jl 14, 30:6
FAFNIR Bearing Co—Extra com divd, S 29, 27:5
FAGAN, Edw M—Death, Ag 5, 25:3
FAGAN, Mark—Groomed for election to Jersey City Comm in 1929, Jl 1, II, 1:4
FAGAN, Vincent F, see Kowalski (Mrs), A
FAGEN, Michl J—Assumes responsibility for acquisition by Jersey City of Split Rock Pond, Jl 21, 24:1
Mayor Hague denies alleged fist fight with him, Ag 29, 19:3
See also Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
FAGEOL Motors Co of Cal—July rept, Ag 19, II, 17:5
FAHEY, Margt, see Rudolph, F D
FAHNESTOCK (Mr and Mrs), Snowden—Daughter born, Ag 4, 5:4
FAIRBAIRN, A D—Supports Gov Smith for Pres on farm issue, Ag 8, 2:4
FAIRBANKS, Douglas—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
FAIRBANKS (Mrs), Douglas, see Pickford
FAIRBANKS, Douglas Jr—Engaged to J Crawford, S 8, 10:1
FAIRBANKS Co—Financial statement for quarter ended June 30, Ag 11, 20:4
FAIRBANKS, More & Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:5
FAIRCHILD, Benj L—For Hoover for Pres; scores Smith's wet plan as unworkable, S 13, 4:3
FAIRCHILD, Lambert—Marries M M Powell, Ag 10, 20:1
FAIRCHILD, Sherman—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
FAIRCHILD, Walter—Lr on rainbow in west, Ag 23, 20:7
On "dog sun," S 2, II, 5:4
FAIRCHILD Airplane Co, see Fairchild Aviation Corp
FAIRCHILD Aviation Corp—Prizes for plane designs awarded, Ag 28, 25:2
G G Grosvenor made Pres of Fairchild Airplane Co, subsidiary; R Kincaid resigns at Vice Pres, S 26, 29:5
FAIRFIELD, Letitia D—Rept on child guidance, S 2, II, 8:8
"FAIRFIELD Experiment," see R C Ch—Protestants, Relations with
FAIR Harbor, see Gleeson and Dolan Real Estate Brokers
FAIR HAVEN, N J—J Wagner estate sold, S 1, 26:3
FAIRLIE, T V—Reptd to have bought seat on Standard Stock and Mining Exch for $100,000, Jl 8, II, 11:2
FAIRMONT Creamery Co—Mrs A Dempsey and G Reed sue to collect on stock promised by Co to C Dempsey and Reed 35 yrs ago, S 16, II, 3:3
FAIRS, see County Fairs; Expositions
FAIRSERVIS, Thos—On municipal bonds as investments for savings banks, Jl 11, 32:4
FAIRVIEW Hosp, Gt Barrington, Mass—Cornerstone laid, Ag 19, II, 9:2
FAITH Healing, see Healing
FAITH Presb Chapel, Phila—Dedicated; to have no members, Jl 15, II and III, 9:6
FALCO, Jos—Reported shot by 3 Mexicans, Chicago, Ill, S 13, 29:7
FALCON Is, see Friendly Is (Tonga Is)
FALCONER, Wm B, see Noyes, Chas F, Co, Inc
FALK, Arth E—Kills son, Ag 29, 22:2
FALK, H C, see French Hosp, N Y C
FALK, Marcelle, see Bash, B K
FALL, Alb B—Contract signed for sale of Three Rivers ranch to C Mann, Jl 24, 12:4
Will sell Three Rivers (N M) ranch to C Mann, S 25, 33:2
FALL RIVER, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 26, 28:5; S 18, 39:3
FALL-SINCLAIR Case, see Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
FALLING—Prof Heim on sensations of persons falling, Ag 16, 5:6
FALLON, Anthony, see Sing Sing Prison — Bogus Policemen
FALLON, Perlie P—On E H Cherrington's knowledge of current literature, S 2, II, 5:7
FALLS, see Accidents; Damage Suits
FALVEY, Mary M, see Dwyer, JA
FALZONE, Jno — Freed after being held on dice-playing charge, Ag 7, 8:6
FAMA, Chas—On Fascist order for Italians in foreign countries to send children to Italian schools, Jl 26, 5:3
FAMILIES—A Rosener, father of 26 children, dies, S 13, 27:4
Hungary offers prizes for largest families, S 23, III, 3:2
M Heaslip joins sister, Mrs D Fero, after 60 yrs of separation, Jl 1, II, 4:8
FAMILY Desertions—P J Shelly on problem, S 19, 60:2
FAMINE—Germany—Hunger Rocks of the Elbe appear portending famine, Jl 25, 21:2
See also China—Famine
FAN TAIL (speedboat), see Leeds, W B
FANCHER, Chas—Engaged to O R Schmidt, S 22, 12:4
FANCHER, Elmer—Missing; body found in Ohio River at Dam 29, S 9, 21:2
FANELLI, Rocco, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
FANG CHEN-WU—May visit U S, Ag 12, II, 8:4
FAN JUIP, Florentino, see Marrero, G
FANNY Farmer Candy Shops, see Farmer, Fanny, Candy Shops
FANTL, Alf—Repts trading up tendency in reorder field of retail trade, S 9, II, 19:2
FANTL, Alf (firm)—On gift lines, activity of, Ag 26, II, 22:2

FAR EAST—Opium Smoking, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
FAR Rockaway—Cor at Central and Cornaga Avs sold for $250,000, Jl 28, 24:2
See also Automobiles—Parking
FAR Rockaway Bd of Trade—Police and Traffic Com seeks more clerks for court because of extra sessions, Jl 7, 6:5
FARES, see Railroads—Rates; Rapid Transit—N Y C
FARIA (Consul Gen of Portugal)—Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
FARIES, Louis, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
FARINA, Pasquale—In Florence to establish authenticity of Raphael painting owned by Mrs M A Putnam, Jl 31, 44:4
FARINELLI, Nicholas—Held on jewel theft charge, Ag 2, 7:2
FARLEY (Mrs), Florence Gardiner—Appt Vice Chmn Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:2
Career, Jl 12, 3:4
Mentioned in ed on plans to interest women in Pres campaign, Jl 13, 16:3
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
FARLEY, Harold—Terrified by nightmare, drags wife to street, S 2, 17:3
FARLEY, Jas A—Picked as Sec of N Y S Dem Com, Ag 23, 7:4; elected, Ag 31, 1:7
FARLEY (Cardinal), John M—Requiem sung at St Patrick's Cathedral, S 18, 29:2
FARLEY, Phil E—Approves plan of J J Byrne for vehicular tube from Bklyn to Holland Tunnel, Jl 11, 17:3
FARLEY, Robt E, Organization—Model home at Green Knolls, Scarsdale, opened, S 9, XII, 1:5
FARM Com of Twenty-Two—J Hammill denies right of G N Peek to speak for Com in supporting Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 6, 4:2
Survey shows it would repudiate G N Peek in endorsing Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 7, 3:3
P B Jacobson resigns; objects to G N Peek using it to aid Smith campaign, Ag 25, 6:4
FARM Co of Mass, see Missouri Kansas Farm Co
FARM Editors, see Amer Assn of Agricultural College Editors
FARM Journal—Hoover wins in poll on Pres election, S 25, 6:5
FARM Labor—England trains men for Canadian farms, Jl 1, III, 6:2
1928 wages lower than past 2 yrs, Jl 13, 19:6
Wage index to July 1, Jl 18, 32:6
2,000 harvesters en route from Gt Britain to Canada, Ag 13, 22:3
Annual movement of harvesters to West under way in Can, Ag 26, II, 10:1
See also Farmers
FARM Loan Banks, see Federal Land Banks
FARM Products, see Agricultural Products
FARM Relief, see Agricultural Relief
FARM Tools, see Agricultural Machinery
FARMER, Fanny, Candy Shops—June rept, Jl 10, 34:4
FARMER, Fyke—Engaged to F R Leake, Ag 26, II, 11:3
FARMER-LABOR Party—Natl Convention, Jl 8, 18:2; Jl 10, 1:7
Convention; may join Prohibition Party, Jl 11, 2:2
Nominate Sen Norris for Pres in spite of refusal; Wm Vereen for Vice Pres, Jl 12, 1:7
Vereen calls his nomination for Vice Pres absurd, Jl 13, 4:2
Sen Norris refuses nomination for Pres, Jl 13, 4:2
FARMERS—Chicago Police Dept Experiment—Vocational Bur sends city boys to farms to check crime wave, Ag 9, 18:6
Co-operative Buying—U S Dept of Agriculture says 50% of farmers' business organizations buy cooperatively, Jl 19, 32:3
Economic Conditions—Farmer plight discounted at Internatl Advertising Assn convention; ss by W Johnson, editor of Farm Life, and F B Nichols, managing editor of Capper Farm Press of Kan, Jl 11, 10:2
See also Agricultural Relief
Incomes—Dept of Agriculture figures show that 1927 farmer made $157 more than 1926, Jl 19, 11:1
W I King's index figure for U S retail price levels shows purchasing power of farmer's dollar to be highest, S 10, 15:4
Ed, S 11, 26:1
Jews, see Jews—Agriculture
Newspapers, see Newspapers
N Y S—Western N Y Dem leaders' conf back plan for cooperate body to aid in farm relief, Jl 19, 4:2
Radio—New features to be on programs, Ag 12, II, 11:4
Tenant Farmers—Ed on Dept of Agriculture rept on relationships of tenants and landlords, S 18, 28:4
See also Agriculture
FARMERS & Merchants Natl Bank of Baltimore—To split stock, Ag 24, 31:4
FARMERS' Fund of Ill, see Missouri-Kansas Farm Co
FARMERS' Loan and Trust Co, see Heckscher, G M
FARMING, see Agriculture
FARMINGDALE Preventorium—2 girls lost for 38 hrs in woods found by Trooper Johnson of State Police, Jl 16, 7:2
FARMS—Electrification, see Agriculture — Electricity
FARNSWORTH, Philo T, see Television
FARNSWORTH, Wm P—Disbands Baltimore Auditorium Players, Jl 10, 17:2
FARNUM, A W—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
FARNY, Cyril—Engaged to P Holt, S 26, 18:6
FAROE Islands—400 whales killed, Ag 11, 12:4
FARR, Jas McCullough—Sermon on meaning of liberty, S 17, 30:3
FARRAND, Geo E—Praises Hoovers' acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
FARRAND, Livingston—Sails for Europe on S S Laconia, Jl 8, 16:5
FARRANT, Geo, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 11
FARRAR, Wm Matthew, Jr—Marries E C Righter, S 30, II, 6:3
FARRELL, Eug W Jr—Engaged to N Davis, S 22, 12:4
FARRELL, Jas A—Statement on filing of suit by U S Steel Corp against Govt for return of overpayments made in 1917, Jl 10, 3:1
Confers with T V O'Connor on rates in India jute and burlap trade, Jl 27, 39:3
Reaches agreement with T V O'Connor on division of Calcutta sailings in jute and burlap carrying trade, Ag 10, 35:1
See also Natl Foreign Trade Council
FARRELL, Johnny—City of Mt Vernon honors him at dinner, Jl 6, 16:5
Reception by home club, Quaker Ridge, Mamaroneck, N Y, Jl 8, X, 5:8
Reception in Tuckahoe, N Y, Jl 10, 20:3
Catholic Club dinner, Jl 17, 17:6
See also Golf
FARRELL, Luke, see South Orange, N J
FARRELL, Thos—Wounded in struggle with burglar, Ag 21, 25:4
FARRELL, Thos F—Begins inspection tour of N Y S Barge Canal, S 13, 55:3
FARRELL, Wm, see Middlebury Col
FARRELLY (Mr and Mrs), Rich L—Son born, Ag 20, 11:6
FARREN, Wm—On exchange of actors between U S and England, S 2, II, 5:2
FARRIER, Florence, see Hall, T W
FARRINGTON, C H—Predicts prosperity for Northwest in Fall, Ag 5, II, 15:5
FARRINGTON, Wallace R—On back-to-the-land movement in Hawaii, before Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu, Jl 22, II, 10:8
FARSON, Enoch S, Sr—Death, S 1, 13:4
FARSON, Rodney—Arrested for reckless driving, Jl 23, 36:3
FASCISM and Fascisti—Anti-Fascisti—C Sabelli's plane is guarded against anti-Fascist plotters, Jl 12, 8:1
Rept that group plotted to damage Roma transatlantic airplane denied by C Fama, Jl 14, 13:2
Demonstration in front of Italian consulate, N Y C dispersed by police, Jl 15, 3:6
Amer Civil Liberties Union seeks evidence of intimidation of Amer citizens by Italian Govt, S 2, 12:2
Italy, see Italy—Fascisti
Socialists' Attitude—F Turati, at Socialist Internatl Cong, Ag 8, 25:3
U S—E Grazzi, Italian Consul General in U S, denies Fascist ruling on schools for children of Italians in foreign countries applies to U S; Dr C Fama, anti-Fascist, disagrees, Jl 26, 5:3
See also Fascism and Fascisti—Anti-Fascisti
FASCIST City, see Mussolini—Amer Development Corp
FASH, Arth—Funeral services, Ag 8, 21:4
FASHION Merchandising Clinic—Meeting, N Y C, Ag 7, 37:6
FASHIONS—Afghanistan, see Afghanistan
Barehead Drive, see Hats—Barehead Drive
Bolivia—La Paz bans Indian garb after Oct 6, Jl 12, 25:4; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
Eur—Feature article on attempts to regulate women's dress, Ag 26, VIII, 5:1
Forecasts for Century—Arnold, Constable & Co exhibit future modes, S 8, 27:6
France—Dark blue evening suits for men, Jl 1, III, 3:5; ed, Jl 4, 14:6
Yteb opens exhibitions of Fall and Winter fashions, Jl 25, 6:5
J Hahn says Parisian dictatorship will last forever, Jl 25, 23:5
Parisian fashions inspired in part by all nations, Ag 1, 6:4
Lanvin exhibits, Ag 6, 19:3
Italy—Premier Mussolini comes out in season's styles, Jl 8, 14:4
Priest to urge modesty in women's clothes, Ag 12, II, 9:4
Shirtsleeve fashion growing in popularity in Rome despite municipal ordinances, Ag 19, II, 9:3

FASHIONS—(Continued)—
Men's Clothing—Ed on proposal for colored evening clothes, Jl 4, 14:6
M B Barnwell on wool industry's attitude against blouses for men, Jl 10, 22:7
Lrs, Jl 13, 16:7; Jl 14, 12:8; Jl 16, 18:7; Jl 18, 20:7; Jl 22, II, 7:1; Jl 24, 20:7
H Bowling suggests togas for warm weather wear, Jl 29, II, 7:7
Goodall Worsted Co repts diversity in materials for 1929, Ag 5, II, 21:8
German scientist finds that weight of men's clothing is 4 times that of women and recommends chiffons for men, S 4, 22:6
Paris costumers rept passing of "plus fours," S 8, 16:6
On common sense of N Y's "hatless" fad during Summer mos, S 15, 18:6
A M Reis on introduction of style in underwear, S 16, II, 19:8
Portugal—Cd, S 22, 18:6
R C Ch's Attitude—Rules for Italian women's dress in churches, Jl 29, II, 12:4
Shows—N Y C—Fall display of Garment Retailers of America, Jl 11, 39:1
Arnold, Constable & Co, in celebration of 101st birthday of firm, S 11, 12:6
"Made in U S A," Lace Exposition and Style Show, S 12, 42:4
Skirt Lengths—Poiret backs Pope's plea for longer skirts, Ag 17, 6:6
Statistics—P Nystrom says they must replace hunches, Ag 7, 37:6
Turkey—Pres Kemal encourages reforms, S 2, II, 8:5
Winter Mode—R Luza says fashions will be ultra-feminine, S 5, 45:4
Women's Clothing—Ed on Fall styles, Jl 12, 22:5
FAT, see Obesity
FATALITIES, see Accidents
FATI, Dominick—Arrested for having pistol when he is found shot on sidewalk; says friend wounded him, S 2, 6:1
FATS—Tariff, see Tariff—Mexico
FAUBER, Wm H—Death, Jl 30, 17:6; Ag 5, IX, 5:3
FAUL, Jos—Slain in Chicago labor war, Jl 14, 4:8
FAULK, Clarence—Arrested in robbery case, S Rosenthal apt, Jl 11, Ag 5, 15:2
Dives through courtroom wall, wounded and captured, Ag 8, 11:1
Arraigned on burglary charge, Ag 12, 15:1
FAUNCE, W H P—Sermon on companionate marriage, at Mohonk Lake, N Y, Ag 20, 19:2
Criticism of college life, in book, Facing Life, S 15, 11:3
FAUNTLEROY, Cedric E—On exploits of L Idzikowski and C Kubala in Polish air force, Ag 6, 2:2
FAUNTLEROY, Thos, Dispatches on—Flood control, Jl 1, III, 1:5
Dispatches on Tenn elections, Ag 12, II, 10:3
FAWCETT, Jas Waldo—Tribute to A Harrison, Jl 21, 12:6
FAWCETT (Dame), Millicent—Arrives at House of Lords too late to see bill giving franchise to women of 21 passed, Jl 3, 10:4
FAWCETT, Ph—Comdr Dyott holds that jungle Indians murdered British explorer; Brazilian newspapers refute his accusations, S 27, 29:4
See also So Amer—Exploration
FAWNS, see Deer
FAXMAN, Jack, see Neptune City, N J
FAY, Bernard—Ed on his article in Paris Figaro on Hoover as Pres, Jl 10, 22:1
FAY, Chas R—On farm relief, at Inst of Politics, Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 15, 8:5; Ag 16, 9:2
On anti-war treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 22, 21:1
On British policy in Africa, at Inst of Politics, Ag 28, 25:1
FAY, Donald—Praises Chinese Nationalist movement at Worlds' Sunday School Convention, Los Angeles, Jl 14, 13:4
FAY (Mrs), Eva—Thought dead, appears in court and seeks reopening of judgment in case brought against her by A Hays, Jl 28, 7:4
FAY, Frank—Marries B Stanwyck, Ag 27, 23:2
FAY, Jas A—Suicide, Ag 18, 15:7
FAY, Jas E—Commended for courtesy by motorist whom he fined for speeding, Jl 13, 17:2
FAY, Jno, see Thrasher, R
FAYERWEATHER, Eliz L—Death, S 8, 17:4
FAYETTE City Bank, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—Pa—Erie
FAYETTE Co, Tenn—Bond issue, Jl 30, 25:4
FAYOLLE, Marie Emile—Death; funeral plans; condolences; Ag 28, 23:3; funeral, Ag 31, 6:4
FAZIO, Frank, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 13
FEARON, Geo R—Refutes accusation of Mrs H D Sanford that Gov Smith was intoxicated at Syracuse Fair, S 13, 2:1
Threatens to take fight for nomination as Sen from N Y S to floor of Syracuse convention, S 28, 1:6
Loses fight for Sen nomination on floor of convention, S 30, 1:1
FEAST of Tabernacles, see Jews—Succoth
FECHET, Jas E—Ordered to submit rept on lighter-than-air craft for U S Govt, Jl 7, 6:1
Commends Army Air Corps winning team in J G Bennett Internatl Balloon race, Jl 12, 23:3
FEDDERS Mfg Co of Buffalo—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
FEDELE, Pietro—Resigns as Minister of Public Instruction in Italy; G Belluzzo named successor, Jl 9, 5:1
FEDERAL, see headings beginning Government
FEDERAL Bar Assn—Luncheon, N Y C, Jl 31, 11:2
FEDERAL Bldg, Bklyn—Italian Repubs charge discourtesy on part of attaches, S 25, 32:2
FEDERAL Council of Churches of Christ in America—Rept by Rev Mr Macfarland on Jews in Rumania, Jl 14, 14:2
E Clinchey appt sec of Goodwill Com, Jl 30, 32:5
Message to churches asking views on hours of labor; text of lr, S 1, 16:4
Jewish New Year greetings, S 14, 15:1
Plans for "radio church," S 26, 1:5
Rev Mr Staples on Cadman's plans for radio, S 27, 31:6
FEDERAL Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc—Says J R Straton declined to debate prohibition, S 23, 6:4
FEDERAL Employers' Liability Act, see Workmen's Compensation—Federal
FEDERAL Land Banks—Pa Joint Stock Land Bank—Bond issue, Jl 9, 31:2
FEDERAL Life Ins Co—Conf, Atlantic City, Ag 24, 28:4
FEDERAL Light & Traction Co—June rept, Ag 2, 29:3
FEDERAL Mining & Smelting Co—Quarterly rept, S 16, II, 14:2
FEDERAL Motor Truck Co—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:3
FEDERAL Patronage Act—Alleged violations in northern Miss, Ag 22, 34:3
FEDERAL Public Service Corp—Bond issue, Ag 7, 28:6
FEDERAL Reserve Banks — Birmingham, Ala — Charges H E Dunlap of Atlanta with $500 theft in Liberty Bonds, Ag 24, 32:2
Business Repts, see Business
Chicago—B K Patterson apptd Chief Natl Bank Examiner of 7th Dist, Ag 18, 18:4
Financial Repts—Range in important items in 1928 and in other yrs, Jl 27, 29:4
Gold Reserve—Sept bulletin of Federal Reserve Bd places figure at $1,000,000,000 above legal requirement, S 1, 21:1
Loan Activities—Figures for period from May, 1927, to June 30, 1928, as given in Federal Reserve Bd's July bulletin, Jl 23, 19:3
N Y C—Polish Decorations, **see** Poland—Decorations and Honors
Treas Dept warns against counterfeit note, Jl 14, 19:5
Chicago Tribune blames Gov Strong for heavy stock speculation and says he must resign to prove that Federal Reserve is serious in efforts to stem it, Jl 14, 22:5
Rumored purchase of London gold denied by officials, Ag 17, 25:2
Omaha, Neb—Installs machine guns and bullet-proof glass as hold-up precaution, Jl 1, 24:7
Open Market Policy—Ed on A C Miller's discussion in London Statist, Jl 5, 18:2
Plan Fall credit, S 6, 33:2
Prestige—Natl City Bank says rise in outside loans weakens credit control and harms prestige, Ag 1, 32:1
Rediscount Rates—A C Miller predicts future reliance upon them as a means of controlling money and credit, Jl 1, II, 7:8
Ed, Jl 5, 18:2
Chicago discusses upward revision, Jl 10, 28:2
Raised to 5% at Chicago, Jl 11, 1:4
Rise to 5% at Chicago causes tightening of money rates and sharp slump in selling price of stocks and bonds, Jl 12, 6:3
Ed, Jl 12, 22:2
Rise to 5%, Jl 13, 1:5
Sec Mellon predicts temporary reaction in business from dearer money, Jl 13, 10:6
Advance of N Y, Chicago & Richmond to 5% believed an indication that others will follow, Jl 13, 23:2
Raised to 5% at Atlanta, Jl 14, 19:1
Ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:2
No fall expected until there is substantial reduction in bills discounted at banks, Jl 15, II and 111, 13:7
Eur divided in opinion as to effect of rise on Amer and Eur finance, Jl 16, 29:6
St Louis and Boston move to 5% basis, Jl 19, 30:3
Phila goes to 5%, Jl 26, 27:2
Fourth Federal Reserve Dist of Cleveland raises rate to 5%, Ag 1, 28:4

F G Raichle seeks injunction restraining Federal Reserve Banks from enforcing increased rate, Ag 4, 6:1
London doubts Wall St view that high money rates have passed peak, Ag 20, 25:2
Policy of tightening money rates scored by mid-month review of Amer Exch Irving Trust Co, Ag 20, 29:5
Proposal by a clearing house assn that preferential rates be given on collateral notes secured by Govt obligations, rejected by Bd as dangerous to entire financial structure, Ag 30, 23:1
Ed on Bd's reply to "preferential" rate proposition, Ag 31, 18:2
Natl City Bank review sees ample supply of credit at present rate, S 4, 35:2
Ed, S 12, 26:2
French financial opinion sees tightening of rates to curb speculation as failure, S 17, 35:4
Gov Young on outlook after Jan 1, 1929, S 21, 13:2
W H Woods defends policy of raising rates, S 24, 23:1
Statements—Range of important items in 1928 compared with recent years, Jl 13, 26:2
Summary of changes in principal assets and liabilities by Fed Reserve Bd for yr ended Sept 5, S 7, 35:3
Condition rept of 635 member banks for yr ending Sept 5, S 11, 36:2
FEDERAL Reserve Bd—A C Miller predicts cutting down of open market operations on scale of last 10 mos and further reliance upon changes in discount rates as a means of controlling money and credit, Jl 1, II, 7:8
London debates Bd's policy in regulating credit supply, Jl 9, 28:5
Charged by B C Marsh with tampering with the rediscount rate for benefit of wealthy; efforts to avoid financial fiasco commended by M A Traylor, Jl 13, 23:4
Statement of condition of member banks on June 30, Ag 14, 25:8
FEDERAL Reserve System—M E Bristow, Deputy Comr of Ins and Banking in Va, urges election of Smith, a friend of Reserve System in s at Natl Assn of Supervisors of State Banks Convention, Jl 28, 2:4
Comparison of figures for last few yrs shows steady decrease in membership and increase in total resources, Ag 12, II, 13:3
FEDERAL Screw Works—Sells stock, S 15, 26:7
FEDERAL Sugar Refining Co, see Sugar—Prices
FEDERAL Telegraph Co of Delaware—May file claim against China if radio contract is broken, says Col Davis, Ag 17, 23:4
Mentioned in ed on radio situation in China, Ag 18, 12:2
FEDERAL Trade Comm—New powers in trust matters urged by S Untermyer, Jl 31, 37:1
FEDERAL Union Life Ins Co—Conf at Atlantic City, Ag 26, II, 18:2
FEDERAL Water Service Corp—Rept for yr ended Apr 30, Jl 11, 36:3
Rept for yr ended My 31, Ag 2, 34:8
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 28, 34:7
Rept for yr ended July 31, S 20, 39:2
Increase in capitalization, S 25, 48:3
FEDERATED Metals Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 17, 30:2
FEDERATION Bank and Trust Co—Statement by P J Brady, Pres, S 3, 15:4
FEDERATION for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs—Article on vacation camps for children, Jl 1, IX, 6:7
Rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 21, 14:2
New Year message from S M Stroock, Pres, S 13, 15:1
New Year services, S 15, 22:2
$5,300,000 set as goal for 1928 appeal, S 19, 31:6
Analysis of value of "charity dollar," S 23, III, 7:7
Fredk M Warburg named associate chmn of drive, S 28, 28:3
Rept by Warburg on expenditures since 1917, S 30, II, 4:4
FEDERATION of Hungarian Jews in America—S Buchler asks visa for Count Karolyi, Ag 26, 27:7
FEDERATION of Jewish Relief Organizations—Annual conf, London, S 10, 26:4
FEDERATION of Liberal Congregations Professing Reform of Judaism—Constitution adopted by World Union for Progressive Judaism, Ag 21, 26:1
FEDERATION of Master Cotton Spinners Assns, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Gt Britain
FEDERATION of Municipal Public Utility Workers—Votes to call strike if demands for recognition of member unions are denied, Mexico City, S 30, 21:6
FEDERATION of Orthodox Rabbis of America—Com asks search for C H Langer, stowaway lost in 1926, S 27, 30:2
FEDERBUSH, Max—Robbed; G Damico, S Guardino, D Rodgers and J Allen held, S 29, 21:7
Fails to identify girl decoy and robbers among suspects held, S 30, II, 1:8
FEDERLINE, Saml S—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 22, 10:6
FEDERWICH, Peter—Pays $500 liquor fine, then held on perjury charge by Judge Atwell, Jl 28, 28:2
FEEBLE-Minded, see Mental Defectives
FEEHAN, Patk, see Wilson, J
FEELEY, J J—Hurt in auto accident, Jl 19, 2:7
FEENEY, Florence C, see Brennan, J A Jr
FEHR, Jno L—Death, Jl 28, 13:5
FEICKERT (Mrs), Lillian E—Not to bolt N J Repub ticket, Ag 18, 3:4
FEINBERG, Abr L—Sermon on materialism, at Israel Temple, S 15, 22:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:6
FEINEMDEGEN, Jos J, see Transportation Bank of Chicago
FEISAL ed Dowish, Sheik, see Arabia
FELAND, Logan—Arrives at Panama for inspection of marines and landing field, Jl 4, 16:5
Godfather to peon's son in Managua, Ag 28, 25:7
On registration for elections in Nicaragua, S 28, 9:5
FELD, Rose C—Feature article on Eur girls' demand for freedom, S 16, X, p 9
Por; review of her book, Heritage, S 23, IV, 9:3
FELBER, Jos Geo—Marries E C Dotzler, Jl 29, 24:1
FELDMAN, Harry—Missing, Jl 20, 21:6
FELDMAN, Marie—Robbed, Jl 7, 15:6
FELDMAN, Samuel A, see McLoon, H
FELIX, Edgar H, see Radiovision Corp
FELKER, Dinah—Identified by father, L Koslow, following days of unidentified wandering, Ag 8, 25:3; sent to Bellevue for observation, Ag 9, 32:1
FELLER, Richd—Leaves East Orange, Ag 28, 40:2
FELLOWS, Adelaide Mary, see Lonsdale, E W
FELLOWS, Geo H—Missing; search, Jl 6, 14:6; Jl 20, 40:3
FELLOWS Buying Co, Inc—Buyers' rept, Jl 2, 35:3; Jl 9, 35:1
FELLOWSHIP Forum—J T Heflin gives $250 "reward" from P J Maloney for anti-Cath speeches to J Vance, Jl 6, 23:3
Miss E Marx asks editor to stop sending her magazines containing attacks on Gov Smith's religion, S 21, 5:4
See also Pres Camp—Ku Klux Klan
FELS, Harry—Judge Atwell orders that his sentence to Atlanta prison for stealing money in lr begin Feb 1, Jl 21, 15:4
FELSTINER, Louis Jno—Marries G R Shiman, Jl 2, 23:3
FELT, Edw—Death, Jl 8, 21:3
FELTER, Wm L—Marries L Smith, Jl 1, 24:2
FEMINISM, see Women
FEMININITY and Farming—Lr, S 16, III, 5:6
FENCING—England—Prof Mimague, instructor London Fencing Club, to retire to Italy, Jl 29, 7:4
France—Deauville internatl tournament won by A Massard, S 17, 19:5
FENDLER (Mrs), Grace A, see Plays—Bird of Paradise
FENG YU-HSIANG—Propaganda extolling his democracy spreads in Peking, Jl 8, III, 8:7
Tells his religious history, Ag 19, II, 4:4
Looms as important figure, S 30, III, 7:2
See also China—Civil War
FENNESSY, Alma, see Coleman, C E
FENNING, Kath Hine, see Wright, W L
FENTON, Jas—Killed in football practice at Holy Cross, S 13, 21:7
FENTON, Jas Alb—Death, Jl 29, II, 12:2
FENTON, Robt E—Death, S 7, 23:6
FENWICK, Harold M—Motors from Los Angeles to N Y in 76 hrs, 13 mins, S 2, VIII, 10:6
FENWICK, Irene, see Barrymore, L
FERANO, Louis—Stoned; E Taylor and A Santhma held, Jl 3, 21:1
FERDINAND, King of Rumania—Anniversary of death observed, Jl 22, 14:1; Jl 23, 11:1
FERGUS, Jno—Wins point in fight to give Cook Co larger representation in Legis, Jl 1, III, 1:7
FERGUSON, A Donald—Engaged to H L Chamberlaine, Ag 15, 13:5
FERGUSON, Alf L Jr—Marries J Kinney, Jl 1, 25:2
FERGUSON, Augustus J—Marries Mrs J Third, S 6, 28:2
FERGUSON, Frank C—Elected Vice Chmn of Port of N Y Authority, Jl 13, 35:1
FERGUSON, G Howard, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
FERGUSON, Helen, see Chamberlin, R H
FERGUSON, Hilda—Aaron Benesch denies reported engagement, Ag 16, 14:6
FERGUSON, Jno—On Jersey City election frauds, S 8, 9:3
FERGUSON, Jno W—Selection as Supt of Hudson Co Election Bureau to succeed T A McDonald satisfactory to Sen Edge, Jl 23, 4:6
Succeeds McDonald, Jl 25, 23:8
On N J election frauds, Ag 31, 40:3
See also N J—Elections—Frauds
FERGUSON, Milton J—Sails for London en route to make African library survey, Jl 21, 16:3; ed, Jl 25, 20:4
FERLIN, Julie—Recital, S 11, 20:6

FERMOY, Baron—Will attend annual reunion of N J co he commanded in World War, Ag 29, 43:1
Arrives in U S, Ag 14, 28:5
FERN, Chas, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by
FERNDALE Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by
FERO (Mrs), Della, see Heaslip, M
FEROLA (Mrs), Madalina, see Canestrale, C
FERRARA, Orestes—Named Cuban delegate to Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation, Wash, Jl 30, 1:2
FERRARA, Tony—Lombardo aide, dies of wounds; believed slain by rival gangsters, S 10, 25:6
FERRARIN, Arturo, see Aeronautics—Trans-Atlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian
FERRIES—Alpine-Yonkers Ferry—Palisades avalanche halts ferry, Jl 7, 15:5
Service resumed, Jl 10, 17:1
N Y C—Safeguards urged by G Storer, Jl 4, 14:7
2,300 passenger limit enforced on S I boats, Ag 4, 14:2
42d St Property Owners and Merchants' Assn seeks permit for new one at W 59th St to relieve traffic congestion, Ag 5, 16:2
Record day for ferries from Staten Is and Bklyn to N Y, Ag 20, 19:8
Article on music concession systems, S 23, X, 2:7
See also Ferries—Strikes
Strikes—Employes of Brooklyn and Richmond Ferry Co on strike on 4th of July, Jl 5, 21:4
FERRIS, Fred, see Riley, M
FERRIS, Greta Mae—Gets news of brother unheard of for 20 yrs, through publicity in aiding German-Irish trans-Atlantic fliers, Jl 31, 2:4
FERRIS, Maggie—Death, Ag 29, 21:5
FERRIS, Scott—Appt Vice Chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:2
Career, Jl 12, 3:4
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
FERRYBOAT Ashes—S Liebowitz buys privilege of removing them from municipal ferry boats operating to and from S I and Bklyn, Ag 16, 43:1
Ed, Ag 18, 12:1
FERTILIZERS—Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter calls business for 1st half yr favorable, Jl 27, 33:3
FESS, Simeon D—S at convention of Natl Education Assn, Minneapolis; pleads for conservation of human resources and for support of prohibition amendment, Jl 5, 23:4
On outlook for Hoover, Jl 14, 4:6
Sees contradiction in Bryan viewpoint and bid for 'interests' in Dem Pres platform, Jl 15, 2:6
Says prohibition is issue of campaign, Ag 18, 28:2
Notifies Curtis of Vice-Pres nomination, s, Ag 19, 3:1
Says N Y S is more certainly Repub than N J, S 1, 2:2
On Robinson's acceptance s, S 2, 2:4
Says Hoover will carry N Y S, S 11, 3:5
Criticizes Smith's Omaha s as evading farm issue, S 20, 1:7
Says Gov Smith sidestepped farm issue in Omaha s; accuses him of misinterpreting Hoover ss, S 22, 3:8
FESSENDEN, Arth Nelson—Marries A T Pardee, S 30, II, 7:2
FESSENDEN, Reginald A—Invents new loud-speakers, Jl 8, IX, 15:1
FESTIVALS—Feature article on Germany's summer festivals; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 12
See also Music—Festivals
FEUCHT, A, see Belfort, J
FEUD, Angelo, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrest, raids, &c—W 48th St 27
FEUDS—End of Hatfield-McCoy feud, S 2, VII, 7:2
FEURY (Mrs), Margt—Gives $25 to Gov Smith Pres campaign fund, S 28, 5:4
FEVER, see Dengue Fever
FEWER, Walter F—Marries M F Decker, S 16, 28:3
FIANNA Fail—Outing at Roton Pt Pk, Ag 19, II, 22:2
FICTION—Ed on mystery stories, Ag 4, 12:4
"Best minds" delight in mystery thrillers, S 9, X, 3:7
Ed on E Wallace's crime stories, S 25, 30:4
FIDEA Watch Co—Customs decision in case of watch movements, S 11, 42:2
FIDELITY Safe Deposit Co—Gets State Banking Dept permission to open branch at 12 E 45th St, S 30, II, 15:6
FIDELITY Title and Guaranty Co—Will increase capital, Ag 30, 31:6
FIDELITY Trust Co of N Y—Changes in directorate and officers, S 20, 40:3
FIDELITY Union Stock and Bond Co—Formed by Fidelity Union Trust Co and Public Service Corp of N J, Jl 7, 19:3
FIDELITY Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co—Increase in capital supplied quickly, Jl 6, 29:4
FIDELITY Union Trust Co, see Fidelity Union Stock and Bond Co
FIDELITY-PHILA Trust Co—More than a billion dollars moved thru Phila streets to new home, Jl 23, 27:1
FIDOO (Mrs), Josephine L—Death, Ag 11, 11:5
FIELD, Bryan—Marries G R Cooper, Ag 14, 16:1
FIELD, H—On antiquities from Kish, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 8, 6:1
FIELD, Marshall—Rumor that wife plans divorce denied, Jl 4, 9:3
FIELD, Marshall, & Co—Customs decision on embroidered articles, S 6, 41:2; on cotton manufactures, S 11, 42:2; on bedspreads, S 27, 46:4
FIELD, Richd M—Theory on age of Yellowstone, Jl 22, II, 18:6
FIELD, Spencer A, see Liebenfrost, Evans & Co
FIELD, Sylvia—Engaged for Fox movietones, Ag 7, 25:1
FIELD, Walter, Co—Customs decision on cotton cloth, S 11, 42:2
FIELD Museum of Natural History, Chicago—Okapi exhibited, Jl 1, III, 7:3
B Laufer, Curator of Anthropology, says Chinese were pioneers in use of firearms, Jl 7, 28:1
Bamboo blinds on exhibition Jl 8, II, 20:4
S C Simms elected Director, Jl 24, 22:2
Exhibit of ancient and modern boats, Ag 29, 24:5
See also Mayan Civilization
FIELDING (Mrs), W S—Death, Ag 2, 21:4
FIELDS, W C—Por, Jl 29, VII, p 1
Arrested on charge of cruelty to canaries used in stage act, S 11, 27:1
Cleared of charge, S 15, 19:2
See also Coppicus, F C
FIERICH, Francis—Death, S 10, 23:6
FIERLINGER (Czech Minister to U S)—Will be succeeded by F Ververka, Ag 23, 21:2
FIERRO, Roberto, see Aeronautics—Mexico—Central America Flight
FIFTH Ave, N Y C—L D Stephens says it does not suffer from traffic congestion, Jl 29, II, 10:7
711 sold for about $5,000,000; former Heckscher Bldg given in part payment, Ag 22, 36:1
Cor at 52d St sold, Ag 23, 37:1
Cor at 81st St sold, Ag 28, 40:3
Flats at 112th and 113th Sts being razed for chain store, Ag 29, 35:4
Hotel Latham at 28th St sold, S 2, II, 22:6
Feature article on changes made by B Winter's real estate deals, S 16, X, 20:1
Cooperative apt to replace old dwellings at 11th St, S 16, XIII, 1:2
Block front at Washington Sq sold, S 29, 33:5
FIFTH Av Assn—Semi-annual realty rept, Jl 8, XI, 2:1
Annual rept, Jl 8, XII, 16:3
FIFTH Ave Coach Co—Plans 2d distribution of profits to employes, Jl 25, 28:5
FIFTH Av Corp—Bond redemption, Ag 31, 26:5
FIFTH Av Hosp—Donors sue for return of funds in homeopathy row, S 8, 17:5
FIFTH Av Playhouse—Exhibition of A Bonge's paintings, Jl 8, VIII, 8:7
Paintings by Bonge seized by J S Sumner, I Cohen arrested, Jl 10, 17:4
I Cohen, mgr, held on charge of showing indecent pictures in lounge, Jl 27, 23:3
See also Moving Pictures—City Without Jews
FIFTY-SEVENTH St—L M Hewen says it rivals 42d St for trade, S 6, XIII, 1:1
FIGARO, Le (magazine)—Ed on article on proposed new Catholic union of actors, Ag 18, 12:6
FIGHTS, see Boxing
FILENE, Edw A—Urges Smith for Pres, Jl 12, 2:6
Feature article on "companionate prosperity," Ag 19, VIII, 11:1
FILER & Co—Organization, S 30, II, 14:6
FILLER, Mervin Grant—Elected Dean of Dickinson College, Jl 1, 24:6
Will foster athletics, Jl 8, II, 4:5
FILLS, Cath, see Lasko, T
FILM Centre Bldg—Leasing rapidly by movie concerns, Jl 12, 40:2
FILM Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
FINANCE, see Banks and Banking; Credit; Currency; Stocks and Bonds and subhead Finances under names of cities, States and countries
FINANCIAL Advertisers' Assn—Convention, Utica, S 23, II, 7:6
FINANCIAL Interstate Management Co, Inc—Incorporated, S 23, II, 13:2
FINANCIAL Newspaper Proprietors, Inc—Acquires partial control of London Economist, Jl 11, 33:2
FINANCIERS, see Bankers
FINANCING Corps—Assets Purchasing Corp will be formed with new plan for financing cos it buys, Jl 1, II, 15:4
FINAT, Maurice, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
FINCH, Geo A—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
FINCK, August—Suicide; Syracuse, N Y, S 19, 31:1
FINCK, Ruth—Police disbelieve shooting story, Ag 16, 24:6
Reports sniper's attempt on life again, Ag 18, 28:3

FINCKE, Allen Whitman—Marries L Wood, S 23, II, 4:2
FINDLAY, Wm K—Engaged to S D Claussen, S 30, II, 6:2
FINE Arts Fed of N Y—West Side improvement plan praised by J M Hewlett, Jl 1, 21:1
Campaign for State Fine Arts Comm advocated by J M Hewlett and H W Corbett, Ag 12, II, 12:3
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
Citizens Union joins it in demand for N Y S Fine Arts Comm, S 16, 26:3
FINGER Lakes State Park Comm—A W Booth apptd member, Ag 12, 15:2
FINGERPRINTS—Provision of new Baumes law for N Y S which now goes into effect, Jl 1, III, 2:2
Trouble caused by new law requiring officers to bring them to Sing Sing at the same time as prisoner, Jl 5, 24:2
Plan to prevent Greek election frauds, Ag 13, 17:2
Greek Govt Comm bars plan, Ag 16, 10:2
W S Grant struggles against fingerprinting in N Y C police station, Ag 16, 14:4
Feature article on proposal for immigrants in Canada, S 30, X, 3:3
FINK, Edw—Marries M Cohen, Ag 22, 15:2
FINKBINE-GUILD Corp, see Great Southern Redwood Co
FINKE, Julian—Wounded with companion, P Steele, by stray bullet; S Kauffman arrested, Ag 26, 24:2
FINKE (Mrs), Sophie—Suffers apoplexy due to explosion, Jl 22, 12:4
FINKELSTEIN, Louis—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
FINKELSTEIN, Nathan B—Takes back offer to settle with creditors made before pleading guilty in connection with mortgage frauds, Jl 11, 25:7
Given permission to leave jail for 2 days a week to work on books, Ag 25, 19:6
Offers to make partial restitution, S 7, 31:3
Creditors vote to pay claims of P Hominick and L Rose, S 12, 30:2
FINKELSTEIN, Wm—His charge that S Lynch and P O'Connell blackmailed him dismissed, Jl 28, 4:5
FINLAND—Real Estate—Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna sues for land sold by Govt, Jl 26, 13:2
Tariff, see Tariff
FINLAYSON, Wm—Commends development of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Mill, at dinner given to guests of paper co, S 19, 40:2
FINLEY, Jno H—S at dinner in Chattanooga to celebrate A S Ochs's anniversary, Jl 3, 5:3
S on public schools of U S at Amer Bar Assn convention, Seattle, Jl 26, 10:3
On transcontinental flight, Jl 26, 23:6
FINMAN, Jos, see Bernard, J
FINN, Frank—Death, Ag 13, 19:1
FINNEY, Edw C—Urged for new Sec of Interior, Jl 11, 2:1
FINSTROM, Chas Wm—Engaged to H F Beasley, S 10, 27:3
FIORI, Salvatore, see Maranoski, J
FIRE Alarms—One in Laguna Ranger, Cal, made of old locomotive tire, Jl 1, IX, 10:8
FIRE Depts—Continental Ins Co survey of efficiency in 50 cities of U S, S 5, 27:2
See also under names of cities
FIRE Extinguishers—Fyre Freeze demonstrated to heads of cos, by Fyre Freeze Corp, S 20, 20:5
FIRE Hazards—Fire law invoked to end baby carriage jam in hallway, S 27, 29:2
FIRE Insurance, see Insurance
FIRE Island, see Gleeson & Dolan, Real Estate Brokers
FIRE Prevention—Federal Service to test radio for use in natl forests, Jl 8, II, 6:2
FIRE Prevention Bureau—Report shows increased fees, Jl 25, 32:7
FIRE Prevention Week—Pres Coolidge issues proclamation, S 17, 25:8
Proclaimed by Mayor Walker, S 29, 12:6
FIREARMS—Chinese pioneers in their use, says B Laufer, Curator of Anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Jl 7, 28:1
See also Guns; Pistols; Sullivan Gun Law
FIREMEN—N J—Field day, Jl 9, 40:4
See also N J State Firemen's Assn
FIREMEN'S Ins Co—Directors plan increase of cash capital, Jl 12, 35:6
FIRES—Allen T Levine (tank barge), see Accidents—Shipping—Allen T Levine
At Sea—Natl Fire Protective Assn formulating rules for protection, Jl 22, II, 21:2
S S Port Napier burning in Pacific, makes toward Samoa, Ag 25, 31:3; docks at Samoa, Ag 26, 15:8
Belgium—Hoboken—2 killed, 1 hurt when fire and explosions wreck fortifications and powder magazine, S 29, 9:4
Boats—11 men and 2 women jump into sea when oil stove explodes aboard cruiser off Sandy Hook, Ag 26, 1:2
Cal—4 die in forest fire, S 24, 13:3
Hillsborough—W W Crocker home, S 10, 14:2
Canada—Ont—Peyeur, T, home, Sault Ste Marie; 6 children burned to death, S 14, 29:2
Toronto—Mr and Mrs J Klainman and 3 children die, Ag 29, 7:2
China—Hankow—7 die, 7,000 homeless, S 27, 14:7
Conn—New Haven—Crown St business house, Jl 1, 24:6
New London—Hartford House, S 7, 9:7
Cransco (lighter)—Tugs quench fire off Robbin's Reef, Jl 23, 35:2
Czechoslovakia—119 houses burned in 2 village fires, S 3, 5:7
Prague, Vicinity of—Oil reserves of Dombrovack Co burn; several firemen and soldiers injured, Ag 15, 27:2
England—Lambeth—Lumber yard fire routes 2,000 families from near-by tenements, S 9, II, 2:5
London—Golden Cross Inn; 4 die, Ag 11, 4:8
Fan Tail (speedboat)—Rept destroyed, Jl 9, 1:2
Correction, Jl 10, 17:4
Ford, E (speedboat), S 2, II, 22:2
France—Paris—Salle Pleyel, Jl 20, 7:1; Jl 20, 6:3
Germany—Berlin—20 horses burned, revenge as motive, Jl 27, 3:6
Hamburg harbor, Wilhelmsburg Island—Quarter million worth of cotton imported from U S destroyed, Ag 15, 43:4
Hungary—Budapest—False alarm causes stir, S 25, 24:5
Ill—Wood River Vicinity—Oil fire at White Star Refinery, Jl 24, 9:1
Ind—Hammond—Explosion and fire wrecks plant of Ind Sanitary Pottery Co; incendiary suspected, Ag 15, 36:3
It the 2d (speedboat)—Destroyed by fire; A Astaire and W B Leeds hurt, Jl 9, 1:2; Jl 10, 17:4
Just Brown I (launch)—1 dead, 15 hurt as boat burns in St Lawrence River, Jl 12, 1:6
Ky—Fairfield—Business section burned, Jefferson Davis's memorial and home unharmed, Ag 25, 9:2
Jackson Co—3 children burned to death in fire in house in mts, S 4, 25:4
Md—Baltimore—Kelly, H A, home, Jl 16, 7:4
Me—East Sebago—Douglass Inn, Ag 31, 21:8
Mass—Hingham—Dr W Hoyt's home, Jl 29, 2:8
North Easton—5 bldgs on estate of Mrs F L Ames burn, Jl 13, 26:6
Miss—Jackson—State Insane Hospital burns, S 24, 23:5
Mont—Helena—Mother and 4 daughters burned to death, Jl 15, II and III, 2:4
$1,000,000 loss in business dist, Jl 17, 23:2
N J—Asbury Park—Boardwalk on 4th Av, Jl 9, 12:7
Bay Head—Explosion of fireworks burn old bldg of Yacht Club, Jl 5, 5:2
Blairstown—Public School, incendiary origin suspected, Jl 31, 23:8
Bridgeville—Stetler (Mrs), E, farmhouse, S 2, II, 21:8
Edgewater—Barrett Mfg Co, Jl 18, 36:1
Willie (launch) burns; Mrs G Auwells injured, S 17, 25:3
Jersey City—Butter Cream Confectionery Corp, Jl 21, 2:7
Journal Square Station tubes, S 11, 8:2
Lakewood—Princeton Hotel, Jl 27, 7:6
Livingston—Fires set to test engines, Jl 2, 8:3
Morristown—South St, 15-17, Jl 20, 40:2
Mt Royal—Postoffice and general store, Jl 9, 21:5
Newark—Essex Sash and Door Co lumber sheds and auto trucks burn, Ag 13, 23:3
Passaic River Yacht Club yards; 1 dead, Jl 19, 13:2
Perth Amboy—Pa R R freight station, Ag 26, 16:3
N Y C—Asphalt Tile Co, Jamaica; factory destroyed; J P Coyle, head of Dunton Civic League, lays blame to oil tank, Ag 27, 21:8
Fire Dept official denies oil caused blaze, Ag 29, 42:2
Auto truck, ablaze, runs wild, S 2, 13:6
Claridge Hotel, Jl 16, 21:4
Duane St, 105-107, textiles in cellar; 37 firemen suffer from smoke, Ag 28, 10:2
False Alarms—Firemen called to Strand Theatre, Ag 7, 14:5
Fourth of July fires, Jl 5, 5:4
Gramercy Private Hosp; baby hurt, S 4, 23:1
Grand St, 49, Bklyn; 1 killed, Ag 1, 9:1
Grant Av, 1,256, Bronx; incendiary suspected, Jl 3, 8:3
Hawthorne Hotel, Jl 4, 32:3
I R T elevated ties at 133d and Broadway, Ag 13, 17:1
I R T subway; short circuit at subway crash, Times Sq, Ag 25, 1:7
Iriona (S S), S 15, 2:7
Launch, Hudson River at 150th St, S 10, 25:4
Madison Av surface car fire causes stampede; traffic delayed, Ag 4, 6:3
Manella, J, home; boy drops 5 brothers to safety from 2-story window, S 12, 31:6
Manger Hotel, Ag 7, 23:4
Morris Mansion, S 29, 21:5
N Y Skin and Cancer Hosp, Ag 28, 27:5

FIRES—N Y C—(Continued)—
Oliver St; Gov Smith's former home damaged, S 30, 20:6
P S 5, S 18, 60:2
Caused by boy smokers, S 19, 22:1
Pulitzer, R, home, books destroyed, Ag 2, 21:1
Russell St, 281, Greenpoint, firemen overcome by acid fumes, Jl 20, 21:2
Ryan Cooperage Co and Davis Baking Powder Co plants destroyed, Jl 31, 3:3
2d St, 265, warehouse, Ag 8, 25:3
7th Av, 1968; 4 die; incendiary origin suspected, S 6, 23:1; S 7, 12:6
Spuyten Duyvil, 3 saved when boat burns, Ag 27, 21:2
Subway at 8th Av and 49th St; cable ropes burned, Ag 14, 26:8
Times Sq Toggery, Inc, Ag 31, 8:2
3d Av, 5308, Bklyn, 3-story tenement, Ag 14, 9:1
West 39th St, 329, Jl 3, 12:1
West 40th St, 323, Jl 7, 6:2
West 41st St, 322, S 25, 27:3
West 100th St, 346, garage, Ag 6, 21:3
Westover Hotel, 253 W 72d St, awnings, Jl 9, 40:6
Wright Lumber Co, West 38th St, S 23, 25:3
N Y S—Bluepoint—Hotel Monterey, S 6, 27:5
Buffalo Harbor—1 drowned, 29 hurt when barge, oil tanker and fireboat burn, Jl 28, 6:3
Clifford Is—Deacon, J, Jr, killed in bungalow fire; 7 houses destroyed, Ag 9, 20:2
Elmira—2 dead, 2 hurt in auto fire, Ag 5, 25:7
Geneva—Fall from ladder with lantern starts $55,000 fire, S 16, I, 18:3
Hempstead Harbor—W L Tuller's yacht, S 10, 10:5
Lake George—Carpenter and Irish blocks destroyed, Ag 17, 19:4
Long Beach, L I—Yards of Coast Lumber Co destroyed; incendiary suspected, Ag 15, 27:3
Lyons Falls, Vicinity of—Gould Paper Co mill, Jl 21, 19:2
North Pelham—Firemen involved in inquiry into series of fires, S 1, 13:2
Otisville—Mrs H Terwilliger burned to death, Jl 21, 30:2
Palenville, Greene Co—Destroys hotel and drug store; none hurt, Jl 20, 24:5
Plattsburg—Soldiers help check fires in Catholic Summer School and in livery stable; 14 horses perish, S 2, 1:2
Scarsdale—Heathcote Inn, Jl 19, 23:5
Syracuse—3 tanks of Sun Oil Co burn, Jl 3, 22:3
West Point—Sparks from soldier's hob-nailed shoe blamed for $60,000 fire destroying garage and trucks, U S Military Academy, Ag 26, 21:2
Paper Mills—Feature article, log fire menace, illus, S 30, X, 20:6
Prevention, see Fire Prevention
Spain—Madrid—Novedades Theatre, Madrid, S 24, 1:2
Death toll may be 100; 350 injured, S 25, 20:4
King Alfonso grief-stricken by news, S 25, 20:3
Funerals, S 26, 27:1
Berlin roused by disaster to need of precautions, S 28, 9:6
S S Aconcagua—Explosion caused by fire damages ship at Bklyn dock, S 14, 29:4
S S Algonquin—Blaze in hold, Jl 14, 15:4
S S Carmarthenshire—On way to China; passengers returned to London, Jl 8, II, 17:3
S S Monterey—En route from Vera Cruz to Havana and N Y, S 12, 31:2
Switzerland—Fribourg—Fed arsenal completely destroyed; 2 injured, Ag 5, II, 2:4
Tenn—Nashville—Central Estate Hosp for insane; 15 inmates escape, Jl 28, 4:4
Tests of Engines, see Fires—N J—Livingston
Tex—State Prison Farm No 2—2 convicts die; 20 burned, Jl 30, 1:4
Turkey—Brusa and Kutaia—60 bldgs burned at Brusa and hundreds at Kutaia, Ag 9, 8:7
Va—Anawalt—Dog saves Lester family of 4; loses life in blaze, Jl 15, 9:6
Wash—Eureka Flats grain country ravaged, Jl 28, 4:6
Olympia—Roof of old capitol burns, S 9, 19:2
W Va—Paradise—4 children die, S 22, 8:3
Yachts—Alexander, W A, yacht at St Petersburg, Fla; 3 hurt, S 9, II, 1:7
Nancy, Jane II—Webster, W Jr, and 2 others escape off burning yacht at Beachhaven, N J, S 9
Yoho (cruiser)—Destroyed in Hudson River, Jl 16, 21:4
See also Accidents—Burns; Arson; Forest Fires
FIRESTONE, Harvey S—On R Buell's charges in connection with Firestone concessions in Liberia, S 2, 5:4
At Radio World Fair, S 18, 32:2
FIRESTONE Plantations Co—R C A to testify that co cannot handle all radio at Liberia, Ag 15, 18:2
Yale expert will co-operate in forestry research in Liberia, Ag 27, 18:8
Williamstown Inst of Politics debate on concessions in Liberia, Ag 28, 25:1; Ag 29, 12:2; Ag 30, 12:1
Ed, Ag 30, 20:3
Pres King of Liberia denies Buell charges, S 1, 2:6
H S Firestone answers Buell charges, S 2, 5:4
Correction, S 4, 32:5
See also Liberia
FIREWORKS—P Rosenblatt, boy chemist, and 5 others injured when torpedoes he made for Fourth of July explode, Jl 2, 1:2
Mt Vernon, N Y, ordinance, Ag 16, 24:5
Cause fire scare on Riverside Drive, Ag 29, 24:3
See also Fourth of July
FIRPO, Luis Angel, see Boxing—Firpo, L A
FIRST Aid and Life Saving Inst—Students apptd to instruct and in Red Cross service, S 9, II, 4:5
FIRST Aid and Mine Rescue Contests, see Miners
FIRST Aid Stations—Proposed along White Horse Pike to treat autoists, Ag 6, 1:6
FIRST Av Assn—Seeks to rezone wide East River area, Jl 22, X, 2:3
Moves for new zoning plan for upper east side, N Y City, Ag 5, X, 2:3
Files petition for zone law change in Sutton Place section, Ag 26, X, 1:7
FIRST Bank of Whitestone—New name for First Natl Bank of Whitestone, Ag 19, II, 17:2
FIRST Bapt Ch, Newark—Sold, Ag 17, 12:4
FIRST Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank—Omits divd, Jl 20, 32:2
FIRST Cath Slovak Union of Amer—Convention, N Y S, S 25, 27:4
FIRST Federal Foreign Investment Trust—Divd, Jl 21, 20:7
6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:6
FIRST Methodist Ch, Fairfield, Ill—Pastor, J S Cummins, suspended, S 29, 22:2
FIRST Natl Bank, Brooklyn—Will open Empire Blvd branch office, S 2, II, 11:5
Plans capital increase, S 14, 41:2
FIRST Natl Bank, Dublin, Ga—Closes, S 25, 43:3
FIRST Natl Bank, Jersey City, see 1st Natl Bank of Jersey City
FIRST Natl Bank, Northwoods, Ia—Robbed, Jl 14, 15:6
FIRST Natl Bank of Jersey City—To be formed from First Natl Bank and Lincoln Trust Co, S 1, 20:7
FIRST Natl Bank of Whitestone—Liquidated, S 6, 38:2
FIRST Natl Exhibitors Circuit Inc—Sued by C Chaplin for royalties on foreign showings of his films, Ag 29, 13:7
FIRST Natl Pictures—Luncheon for Mayor Walker, Jl 11, 2:6
Contracts with Electrical Research Products, Inc, for 30 synchronized pictures, Jl 15, II-III, 19:2
J P Kennedy to have charge of productions for 5 yrs, Ag 11, 13:6
Sued by C Chaplin for royalties on foreign showings of his films, Ag 29, 13:7
Gets screen rights to Miracle, S 1, 30:2
Warner Bros Pictures, Inc, gets control, S 27, 40:4
6 mos rept, S 27, 45:2
FIRST Natl Stores, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 9, 30:7
FIRST Reformed Ch of Hawthorne, N J, see Reeves, J R
FIRST Trust Bank, Inc—Extra divd, Jl 24, 31:5
FIRTH, Walter F—Appt to serve on warehouse trade group of Bur for Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, Inc, Jl 5, 38:2
FISCHER, I F—On decisions of U S Customs Court, Jl 1, II, 18:3
FISCHER (Mrs), Jacob—Death, S 24, 21:5
FISCHER, Leon—On Jews in Rumania, Jl 2, 12:3; Jl 14, 14:2
FISCHER, Margt Bakeman, see Hobson, D M
FISCHERAUER, Fred—On Austria's repayment of League of Nations loan, S 25, 30:7
FISH, H Whitney—Engaged to E G Miller, S 24, 24:6
FISH, Hamilton, Jr—Lr from Civil Service Reform League on special rules to benefit veterans, Jl 10, 26:6; ed, Jl 13, 16:5
Urges Repubs to take offensive in Pres campaign, declaring N Y S is battleground, Jl 15, II & III, 1:4
Will hold public hearing on civil service preference for veterans, Jl 19, 20:8
Hearing, Jl 20, 19:3
Attacks Gov Smith on wet stand, Jl 23, 4:3
Raps Sen Heflin for attacks on Smith, Jl 25, 3:5
C C Lockwood, Chmn of Kings Co Repub Com, urges drafting him as candidate for Sen, S 6, 3:2
S at Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn Convention, Cape May, summarizing Canada's objections to St Lawrence River ship canal project, S 8, 35:3
Tells Hoover that Smith is losing in N Y S, S 9, 1:4
His nomination as Repub candidate for Sen from N Y S urged by A E Brundage, S 14, 6:2
Assails Gov Smith for blaming religious issue on Repub Party, S 22, 2:6
Putnam Co Repub Com urges nomination for U S Sen, S 26, 1:7
FISH and Fisheries—Blackfish—School of 80 strands on shore at Eastham, Cape Cod, Jl 14, 6:4
Canada—Porpoises hurt industry, Canadian Fisheries Assn asserts, Jl 11, 24:2

Denmark—Plans for exportation from Esbjerg to Hamburg, S 23, III, 6:5
Diseases—I J F Williamson diagnoses disease killing fish in Scotland as "furunculosis," Jl 8, II, 12:5
Ed urging Pres Coolidge to send private physician to Versailles to treat carp, as internatl good-will gesture, Jl 23, 16:5
Dories, see Dories
Exhib at Natural History Museum, see Aquarium Soc of N Y
Germany—Strike of trawler crews ties up Hamburg herring fisheries, Jl 27, 5:3
Gt Britain—Prince of Wales inspects fishing fleet at Grimsby, Jl 20, 2:5
Gt Lakes—Two confs held looking toward cooperative policy for preservation of resources, Jl 8, II, 16:8
Lake Erie—Ed on efforts to restore fisheries, Ag 1, 20:5
Names of Game Fish—Ed on decision of Outdoor Writers' Assn of America, S 26, 26:6
New England—U S Fisheries Bur rept on landings during July, 1928, S 16, II, 21:5
N J—Capt Hokanson brings in Ottens Harbor's largest catch, Jl 11, 47:1
Panic-stricken weakfish drive bathers to shore at Lavalette, N J, S 5, 27:2
Ed, S 7, 22:6
See also Monmouth Beach, N J
Nova Scotia—Town of Black River dwindles as fish desert near-by waters, Jl 29, VII, 16:2
Ocean Fisheries—U S statistics, Ag 26, VIII, 10:8
Pacific Ocean, see Crane Pacific Expedition
Refuse, see Fish Meal
Rumania—Jl 8, II, 6:1
Sensibilities of Fish—Ed on German judge's decision, Ag 26, II, 6:6
See also Aquarium; Fishing; and names of specific fish
FISH & Marvin Organization—Realty survey of Westchester Co by F M Schilling, S 30, XII, 2:3
FISH Meal—Made from fish refuse, used as food for animals, Jl 15, IX, 6:6
FISHER, Alf—Testifies in Federal Trade Comm investigation on placing of public utilities propaganda in Mich schools, Jl 1, 13:4
FISHER, Andrew A, see Gilliam, R W
FISHER, Arth—Death, Jl 25, 10:6
FISHER, Boyd—Pet monkey escapes from cage, Ag 13, 9:1
FISHER, Carl, Interests—Court decision in retrial of suit over State's title to Hither Hills and Montauk State Parks, Jl 12, 25:8; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
FISHER, Clyde, see Amateur Astronomers' Assn
FISHER, Fred J—Buys way into directorate of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis Ry, S 13, 35:2
Invited to join bds of Mich Central and Big Four R Rs, S 14, 42:2
FISHER, H F—Endorsed by reprs of stockholders of I R T for reelection to bd of directors, S 13, 29:8
FISHER, H H—A M Nawench takes exception to review of book, America and the New Poland, S 23, III, 5:7
FISHER (Mrs), H J (Lottie Venne)—Death, Jl 17, 21:3
FISHER, Harry C ("Bud")—Wife seeks full divorce, S 1, 4:4
FISHER, Irving—Supports Hoover for Pres, Jl 27, 3:5
Burglars enter home, 3d attempt, Jl 27, 10:3
Says Hoover is genuine dry in giving reasons for supporting him, Jl 30, 3:3
E B Riley on his support of Hoover on prosperity issue, Ag 5, II, 7:1
Says Smith's acceptance s holds out false hopes to wets, Ag 24, 4:5
F F Perry on his definition of Hoover as idealist, S 27, 28:7
FISHER, Jas B—Elected to Bd of Directors of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, Jl 1, XI, 11:4
FISHER, Jno S—On com to notify Hoover of nomination for Pres, Jl 13, 3:3
Says Pa is for Hoover, Ag 11, 1:6
FISHER, Laura May, see Beebe, I C
FISHER, Mitchell Salem—Resigns as rabbi of Temple Israel to be acting rabbi of Temple Rodeph Sholom, Ag 24, 18:8
Heads ministers' com for Pres election of N Thomas, Ag 31, 3:7
FISHER, Willard J—On meteors, Jl 22, IV, 19:4
FISHERIES Bur, see U S—Fisheries Bur
FISHERMEN—Feature article on great men who are enthusiasts, Jl 22, IV, p 11
Ed on predicament of Islip, L I, residents, Jl 28, 12:6
J Bullard urges need of speed limit for fishing boats in harbor, Jl 28, 28:2
Talkative boy angler at Netcong, N J, Ag 13, 21:2
Belmar Fishing Club's annual casting tournament, Ag 19, IX, 2:5
N Y C's deep-sea fishermen, Ag 26, VIII, 2:1
See also Fish and Fisheries
FISHMAN, Jacob—At annual convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 4, 9:2
FISK, Kerby Heath—Engaged to G T Emery, S 16, II, 5:4
FISK Rubber Co—6 mos rept, Ag 17, 30:2
FISKE, A F C—Admits formation of $50,000,000 bank has been discussed in Wall St but denies that J J Raskob or W F Kenny has been asked to serve on bd, Ag 17, 1:2
FISKE, Bradley A—On temperance in the navy, Ag 15, 21:7
FISKE, Haley—Will support Smith for Pres, S 8, 2:1
Arrives from Europe, S 15, 27:6
FITCH, Milton—Suicide, S 13, 7:3
FITCHBURG, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 21, 20:5
FITKIN, A E & Co, Inc—Acquires control of Coast Cos Gas and Electric Co, S 23, II, 12:2
Pays $250 a share for common stock and $130 for 2d preferred in purchase of co, S 25, 48:6
FITKIN, Abr—Charges H F De Groot with attempting to wreck engine of yacht Adios II, Ag 25, 31:3
FITTS, Buron—Will tour for Hoover, Ag 19, 5:2
FITZGERALD (Mrs), Anastasia T—Death, S 10, 23:5
FITZGERALD, Frank, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
FITZGERALD, H R—Supports Smith despite wet stand, S 6, 6:5
FITZGERALD, Jas—Death, S 25, 31:4
FITZGERALD, Jno F—Repts Smith strength in Mass, Ag 30, 1:3
FITZGERALD, Paul Brice—Death, S 3, 13:6
FITZGERALD, Wilfred, see Amer-British Development Co
FITZGERALD Bldg—Sold for more than $5,000,000, Ag 2, 23:2
J Leblang plans skyscraper on site, Ag 3, 19:3
FITZGERALD Music Co of Los Angeles, see Amer Piano Co
FITZGIBBONS, Patrick G—Resigns as pres of Police Glee Club as investigation shows heavy fund shortage and that minstrel show tickets were sold in alleged speakeasies and night clubs, Jl 26, 1:4
FITZHUGH, H W, see Wholesalers' Service Co
FITZMAURICE, Geo—On D Grace's plane crashing for films, Jl 1, VIII, 4:3
FITZMAURICE, Jas—Accepts position as pilot for No German Lloyd S S Co's ship-to-shore service, Ag 2, 7:4
See also Koehl, H, J; Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld
FITZMORRIS, Chas C—Resigns from Mayor Thompson's cabinet, Jl 21, 30:4
See also Chicago—Politics and Govt
FITZPATRICK, Jas M—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
FITZPATRICK, Paul J—Engaged to D C d'A Kibbe, Jl 10, 26:4; marriage, Ag 2, 14:1
FITZSIMMONS, Edwin, see Wunsch, E
FIVE Day Working Week, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
FIVE Hundred and Two Park Av Assn—Loses suit against Delmonico Hotel, Inc, for alleged non-payment of rent, Ag 5, X, 2:8
FLAGS—Amer—A Cioban asks protection from men who insulted her for protecting flag, Jl 1, II, 3:1
J M Hutchinson has flag with 34 stars which Lincoln draped about shoulders, Ag 12, II, 1:3
Civil War, see Civil War
Ireland—Critics urge new emblem, S 30, III, 8:4
Poland—Servant girl fined for making dress of flag, Ag 26, VII, 12:5
FLAHERTY, Jas A—75 yrs old, Jl 4, 17:5
FLAMINGOES—Many blown west in Southern States storm, S 23, 24:6
FLANAGAN, Chas A—Honored at dinner on 40th anniversary of service with N Y Times, Jl 19, 4:5
Honored by Wholesale News Distributers, Jl 26, 23:6
FLANAGAN, Jas—Mrs C Trainor and T Dugan arraigned on charge of harboring him after his escape from W 47th St police station in May, Jl 15, 24:2
Dugan and Mrs Trainor held in $500 bail, Jl 17, 8:3
FLANAGAN, Jno—On Commodore Rostron's Congressional Medal, received for rescue of S S Titanic passengers in 1912, Ag 1, 20:6
FLANAGAN, Jno W—On aviation in So America, Jl 17, 3:3
FLANNAGAN, Jas, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Advertising
FLANNERY, Jos ("Mose")—S Grossman, R Leslie, J Harris, J Scarduzio, W Novak, J Novak, J Wallace and S Katz held in connection with killing, S 22, 21:3
Funeral, S 23, 27:2
"FLAPPERS"—Pan-Pacific Women's Conf notified of definition said to be given by delegate, Ag 19, II, 5:6
FLATAVAN—M Hart brings from England "land yacht"; "yacht on wheels" designed for hunting in Rockies; van has 4 compartments, Jl 10, 17:1
Description, Jl 29, VII, 6:3
FLATBUSH Chamber of Commerce—A B Hager on civic organizations, in Flatbush paper, Ag 25, 8:6
FLATFORD, Surrey, England—The Mill given to British nation, S 9, 27:2

FLATHER, Jno Rogers—Marries E Newell, S 20, 32:3
FLATTAU, Albert, see Halden, M von
FLAUNLACHER, Lewis W—On realty market, S 9, XII, 2:2
FLECK, Mabel, see Hermann, C S Jr
FLEISCH, Chas J, see Fox H
FLEISCHMAN (Mr and Mrs), Ferdinand—Daughter born, S 9, II, 6:1
FLEISCHMAN, Leon—Wife gets divorce, Ag 15, 4:4
FLEISCHMANN, Julius —His yacht Camargo arrives in N Y, Ag 16, 43:2
FLEISCHMANN Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
FLEMING, E, see Leesburg Prison Farm
FLEMING, Edmond C—Appt U S Military Attache to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, S 20, 34:6
FLEMING, Geo—Sends first dollar earned to Smith for campaign fund, Jl 28, 2:3
Smith writes letter of thanks and sends picture, Jl 29, 3:3
Ed, Between George and Al, Jl 30, 16:5
FLEMING, Maggie A—Wills life savings to Mrs O Harriman, Jl 27, 21:4
FLERSHAM, Rudolph B—Elected Chmn of Natl Radiator Corp, Ag 10, 22:7
FLESH, Edw M—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
FLETCHER (Mr and Mrs), Andrew—Daughter born, Ag 23, 24:6
FLETCHER, Duncan U—Shipping men oppose his view that Shipping Bd should cease selling Govt-owned ship lines and build up strong merchant marine, Jl 20, 39:1
A V S Smith upholds his views and scores his critics, Jl 26, 20:6
Calls Hoover's s of acceptance disappointing, Ag 12, 8:3
Comment on N M Butler's attack on Hoover, Ag 21, 2:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:4
Will head Fla State Com for Smith campaign, S 14, 3:5
FLETCHER, Geo, see Arvani, C
FLETCHER, Geo—Wife gets divorce, S 13, 15:1
FLETCHER, Hy P—Congratulates Premier Mussolini on non-stop flight of Italian aviators, Jl 7, 2:5
Luncheon for G Tunney in Rome, S 30, 31:1
FLETCHER, J Gilmore—Denies that H E Dodge Boat Works are closed, S 7, 30:2
FLETCHER, Jno—Files brief with I C C opposing merger of Great Northern and Northern Pacific Ry Co, Jl 6, 38:2
FLETCHER, Jno (playwright)—Por; review of H C Oliphant's books, Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher, Jl 15, IV, 10:1
FLETCHER, Peter, see Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders
FLETCHER, Richd, see Jersey City—Police
FLEXER, Dorothea, see Walsh, J M
FLEXNER, Abr—Returns from Eur, Jl 12, 9:5
Dr E A Lowe on reception given him by Oxford, Jl 21, 14:3
S at commencement exercises of Training School for Jewish Social Work, S 18, 16:2
Ed, S 20, 28:5
FLEXNER, Simon—On serum treatment for infantile paralysis, at meeting of special com of N Y Academy of Medicine, Ag 17, 12:4
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:6
FLICK, Ernest Carleton—Marries M W Cook, S 30, II, 6:6
FLICK, H Russell—Marries E M Francis, Jl 6, 44:2
FLINN, Jno C—Feature article on talking films, S 2, VII, 5:4
FLINT, Cornelius V—Death, Ag 5, 25:4
FLINT, Mich—Mayor W H McKeighan arrested in election plot and ballot robbery, S 28, 14:3
FLINT Glass Workers' Union—Resolution for dry law change, Jl 10, 2:6
FLINTKOTE Co, see Royal Dutch-Shell Co
FLOOD, Jno L—Marries E Bracelen, Ag 2, 14:2
FLOOD, Wm Hy—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
FLOODS—Brazil—8 dead in Guayaba River dist, S 22, 10:4
Canada—London, Ont—Streets and cellars flooded, Ag 11, 28:2
China—Central Shantung—2,000 drowned when Tawen River overflows, Ag 5, 24:1
Conn—Farmington and Housatonic Rivers overflow; damage in Litchfield Co, Ag 27, 5:4
Control—Tributaries of Miss Riv cause destruction; problem not covered in Jones-Reid bill, Jl 1, III, 1:5
Feature article on plans for Bonnet Carre spillway for Miss Riv; New Orleans rejoices, Jl 15, VIII, 16:3
Aerial survey as preliminary to prevention measures in Miss Valley region, Ag 5, VII, 11:4
Pres Coolidge gets preliminary rept of survey, Ag 12, 9:5
Coolidge accepts rept, Ag 15, 3:1
Survey of 140 rivers in plan, Ag 27, 1:4
Study of problem in N Y S urged by Atty Gen A Ottinger, Ag 28, 2:7
Feature article on engineering work being done on Miss River; illus; map, S 9, X, 3:1
Ed on circular pub by E A Sherman on relation of forests, S 25, 30:3
Fla—Lowlands west of Fort Pierce inundated; threat of flood at Inglis dam persists, Ag 11, 13:1
Threat of serious damage from Withlacoochee River at Inglis passes, Ag 13, 8:6
Overflow from Lake Okeechobee and Kissimmee River cut off Red Cross aid from towns, Ag 14, 1:2
Town washed away, its 51 citizens saved in Lake Okeechobee dist, Ag 15, 1:1
Rept by J C Cremer on Red Cross relief in Kissimmee Riv dist, Ag 16, 12:3
Waters rise again in Okeechobee area, S 23, 1:3
Ga—Collapse of Brice and Melton Dams endangers lowlands, Ag 16, 10:7
Germany—Oberammergau streets flooded by torrential rains, Jl 20, 6:2
Gt Britain—Crops damaged, Ag 23, 34:3
India—Indus Valley ice jam threatens disaster; lake 9 miles long formed behind glacier blocking Shyok River gorge in Kashmir; troops prepare to aid people in towns, Ag 13, 10:2
Burst glacial dam loosens huge flood on valley; chain of bonfires flash warning from peaks to nearest city; villagers flee to safety, Ag 14, 1:1
Break in glacier dam proves false alarm; bonfire signal sent prematurely, Ag 15, 5:5
False alarm caused many to flee, Ag 16, 5:3
Ky—1300 lose homes in Himlerville, Jl 1, 20:2
L H Kirkpatrick, in charge of relief operations, repts 14 Eastern Ky cos and 11,000 persons affected by storms and floods, Jl 7, 6:7
Korea—Over 400 drown, S 4, 25:3
Mass—Westfield River overflows, Ag 27, 5:4
Miss Riv—Tributaries cause destruction; problem not covered in Jones-Reid Flood Control bill, Jl 1, III, 1:5
State or Govt aid necessary for refinancing of Miss Levee issues whose markets were lost in 1927 flood, Jl 7, 19:5
R E Bondy, Mgr of Eastern area of Red Cross repts 120,000 homeless in Miss Valley; 75 counties inundated since May; crops will fail again, Ag 5, 24:3
See also Floods—Control
New England and Upper N Y S—Rains flood N Y S highways; cloudburst at Tyringham, Mass; washouts on Woodstock R R near Woodstock, Vt, Jl 1, 20:1
Ed on article by J W Goldthwait in Geographical Review on floods as they affected Conn Riv system, Jl 8, III, 4:2
Pres Coolidge inspects recovery in Vt, S 21, 1:5
N Y C—Burst main at Times Plaza, Bklyn, floods streets, hampers subways and L I R R; cellars inundated, Ag 21, 25:5
4th Av, Bklyn section has water famine after break in 20-inch main; damage put at $75,000, Ag 22, 23:4
N Y S—Bristol Co—Rosendale priest describes rescue of boys from camp, Ag 31, 10:2
Control—Study urged by Atty Gen A Ottinger, Ag 28, 2:7
Ulster Co—Cloudburst, Ag 27, 1:5; Ag 29, 6:3
Rondout Valley—3 dead, heavy loss in cloudburst; damage west of Catskills, Ag 28, 1:7
See also Floods—New Eng and Upper N Y S
Pa—Coal region in Carbon Co inundated by heavy rains; landslides block rrs and highways, Jl 2, 11:4
1 drowned as Perkiomen Creek overflows, Jl 15, 15:4
50 families driven from homes by creek overflow in Phila, Ag 18, 4:8
Southern States—Caused by storms in Fla, Ga and the Carolinas; hundreds leave their homes, Ag 12, 15:5
New gale and floods from Lake Okeechobee and Kissimmee River menace Fla; Red Cross aid cut off from towns, Ag 14, 1:2
10 killed; Red Cross workers in Fla begin prevention measures, Ag 17, 21:8
Begin to recede; 5 states start repairs on damage, Ag 18, 28:2
See also Floods—Florida
Vt, see Floods—New Eng
Washington, D C—Cellars flooded; motorists stranded, Ag 13, 8:2
West Indies and Southern States, see Storms—West Indies, etc
W Va—Huntington streets under water; boy drowned in Logan, Jl 1, 20:2
Heavy rains in Wayne Co cause hundreds to flee to mts, Jl 2, 11:4
See also Storms
FLOOK, W M, see Amer Brown Boveri Electric Corp
FLOORS—Modern synthetic materials used; illus, S 16, V, p 14
FLORANADA Club, see Amer-British Improvement Corp

FLORENCE, Edw—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
FLORENCE, Ellen—Throat operation, Ag 26, II, 5:2
FLORENTINE, Dominick—Held as auto thief, S 3, 13:2
FLORES, Benito—Appt member of Mex-British Claims Comm, Jl 14, 14:3
FLORIDA—Division—R E Oliver, State legislator, starts drive to make it 2 states, Jl 20, 40:3
Elections—Repubs nominate W C Lawson to oppose Mrs R Bryan for Cong, Jl 1, II, 5:3
Everglades—State Drainage Bd fails to reach satisfactory solution of drainage issue, Jl 12, 14:4
N Mayo, State Comr of Agriculture, assails bond plan; denies opposing drainage, Jl 13, 21:5
Fed Court's decision prevents sale of bonds, Jl 14, 21:3
Finances—Dillon, Read & Co and Eldredge & Co insist on delivery of $20,000,000 securities in accordance with State's contract, Jl 11, 35:5
Mendez, P, Memorial, see Mendez, P
Resources and prospects, ed, S 16, III, 4:3
Storms, see Storms—Southern States
FLORIDA (battleship), see U S—Navy
FLORIDA East Coast R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; Jl 29, II, 19:3; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Storm Damage, S 19, 14:8
FLORIDA Public Service Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 3, 31:2
Financial rept, Ag 31, 25:6
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 1, 28:3
FLORIDIAN (S S), see Accidents—Shipping
FLORINO, Guiseppe—Held as suspect in F Uale murder, Jl 12, 1:4
Freed from charge of violating Sullivan law, Ag 5, II, 4:4
FLORSHEIM, Rudolph B—Elected chmn of executive com of Natl Radiator Corp, Jl 31, 26:5
FLOTO, Otto—Ill, S 22, 17:6
FLOUM, L Jerome, see Joyce, P H
FLOWER Shows, see Flowers—Shows
FLOWERS—Natl Flower—E T Wherry suggests phlox, Jl 23, 17:1
Mrs N L Britton holds phlox is unpopular, Jl 30, 17:2
Shows—Internatl Show, Antwerp, S 12, 6:6
Princeton dahlia show, prize winners, S 23, 26:5
Southampton Horticultural Soc, Ag 3, 20:1
Stamford, Conn, S 19, 23:6
Westfield Garden Club, S 26, 18:5
See also names of specific flowers,
Wild—Ed on rys' conservation of them along tracks, Ag 15, 20:6
FLOYD BENNETT (airplane), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, S 3
FLUEGELMAN, Arth—Would abolish cash discounts; urges 60 days to retailers for payment of goods, Jl 8, II, 18:6
FLUEGELMAN, Milton B—Marries H M Levy, S 28, 34:2
FLUHART, Sue T—Death, S 2, II, 9:3
FLUSHING, Queens—Bramwell estate on Northern Blvd sold for $300,000, Jl 5, 34:2
FLUSHING Bank—New name for Flushing Natl Bank, Ag 19, II, 17:2
FLUSHING Natl Bank—Liquidated, S 6, 38:2
FLUTZKY, Geo, see Robberies—N Y C—Gumberger
FLYING Boats, see Aeronautics—Naval—U S (for PN-12)
FLYNN, J J—Hurt in auto crash, Jl 5, 23:4
FLYNN, Thos E—Death, Jl 29, 25:2
FOCH, Ferdinand—Statue unveiled at Cassel, France; tribute by Premier Poincare, Jl 8, 9:2
FOELDES, Chas—Injured by subway train, S 6, 52:3
FOELLINGER, Oscar G—Conf with Hoover on Repub Pres campaign in Ind, Jl 16, 4:3
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
FOERSTELING, Hans—Suicide, Ag 8, 37:2; Ag 10, 17:5; estate, Ag 25, 15:4
FOGARTY, Jno—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
FOGARTY, Jno J—Sworn in as Mayor of Yonkers, Jl 27, 20:2
J E Andrus decries idea of having him oust aides of late Mayor Larkin, Jl 28, 7:3
Court leaves aldermanic post open for him, Ag 21, 16:5
See also Yonkers
FOGG (Mrs), Helen H—Death, Jl 2, 19:4
FOGLER, Leo—Buys 148-50 W 24th St, Ag 16, 38:2
FOGS—N Y Harbor—Many ships delayed; commuters detained on ferryboats, Ag 11, 13:3
FOKKER, Anthony H G—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
Fined for failure to display proper identification marks while flying over Teterboro, N J, airport, Ag 11, 28:2
FOLDS, Buck & Co, see Vulcan Corp
"FOLEY, Mr"—Cabby is Who's Who of Bar Harbor, Me, S 23, V, 22:2
FOLEY, Edw Fredk—Makes exclusive photograph of Mussolini for The Times, Jl 27, 10:4
FOLEY, J Harry—S at 17th annual convention of N J Weights and Measures Assn on need of proper legislation to govern sale of eggs and ice cream and on need of check on liquid fuel deliveries, S 6, 39:1
Offers to resign as Pres of assn, S 9, II, 1:5
FOLEY, Jas A—On Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:2
Por, Jl 4, 2:3
Mentioned for Dem candidate for N Y S Gov; reptd to be Tammany choice, Ag 20, 6:1
One of leading aspirants for Dem nomination for N Y S Gov, S 4, 3:1
FOLGER (Rear Admiral), Wm Mayhew—Death, Jl 24, 21:5
FOLKS, Homer—Rept on costs of illness, read at Internatl Social Work Cong, Paris, Jl 13, 16:8; ed, Jl 12, 22:4
Arrives in Belgrade to study Yugoslav charities, Ag 19, 26:3
On Yugoslavian health work, S 7, 23:4
Ed, S 8, 16:5
FOLLINSBY, Bertram H—Feature article, Jl 22, VII, 16:6
FONCK, Rene—Fined for traffic violation, Jl 7, 15:5
FONDA, Geo T, see Levine, C A
FONTAINEBLEAU—M Mossoba on celebration of July 4 at Amer school, Jl 22, II, 7:7
FOOD—Cambridge Univ—Ed on 18th century meals, Ag 12, II, 6:4
Chewing, see Mastication
Exports—Rept for yr ending June 30, Ag 26, II, 22:7
Foreign — In N Y C restaurants, feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 8
Health Foods—Award of prize in east side grocery stores' window-display contest, Ag 1, 23:4
Future Supply—H E Barnard says people of remote future will have food resources not now known, S 8, 16:6
Hungary—Ed on disappearance of goulash in Budapest, Jl 9, 18:6
Negroes—Harlem's viands, Jl 15, IX, 2:7
N J—State Dept of Health repts increase in amt of foodstuffs in cold storage during July, Ag 18, 8:1
N Y C—Statisticians show city eats tenth of all food consumed in U S, Ag 12, II, 1:7
Preservation, see Domestic Electric Co
Prices—Retail index to June 15, Jl 18, 35:3
Dept of Labor repts five-tenths of 1% rise in average retail cost in N Y C, Ag 18, 15:8
Scientific Preparation—H E Barnard says science will provide food without aid of the farm, Jl 27 6:3
Sea Food, see Sea Food
Synthetic—Views of Sir J C Irvine, Ag 4, 22:3
See also Agricultural Products; Bread; Crops; Meat;
FOOT Races, see Running
FOOTBALL—Note: Games are listed below only under name of winning team
Amherst vs Middlebury, S 30, XI, 2:3
Andover vs Tufts, S 30, XI, 2:3
Annapolis—Coaches appt, Jl 15, X, 3:6
E Miller to sever connection as line coach, Ag 19, IX, 6:2
Boston Col vs Catholic U, S 30, XI, 2:4
Bowdoin vs Massachusetts Aggies, S 30, XI, 6:3
Brown—H B Edwards, back, will not return to college, Ag 31, 14:4
Bucknell vs Schuylkill, S 30, XI, 2:4
Chicago Bears vs Chicago Cardinals, S 24, 18:3
Coaches—Ed on A A Stagg, Ag 20, 16:6
Colgate signs with Columbia for 2 years, Ag 31, 17:6
Vs St Lawrence, S 30, XI, 6:2
College—Article on coming season, S 23, X, 15:5
C C N Y—Gets two asst coaches, R Plaut and A Dreiband, Ag 22, 18:2
Selects 34 men to attend summer training camp, Ag 23, 18:6
22 leave for camp, S 5, 34:2
Columbia signs with Colgate for 2 years, Ag 31, 17:6
R Furey joins coaches, S 5, 34:3
Schedule, S 19, 27:5
Massive scoreboard installed, S 28, 23:5
Vs Vermont, S 30, XI, 1:6
Cornell vs Clarkson Tech, S 30, XI, 2:5
Dartmouth—Schedule, S 25, 39:2
Vs Norwich, S 30, XI, 2:1
Davis-Elkins vs W Va, S 23, XI, 4:1
Vs Navy, S 30, XI, 2:1
Drake—Considers plans to play at night, S 14, 20:7
Drexel Inst vs Juniata, S 23, XI, 4:2
Vs Muhlenberg, S 30, XI, 3:6
Exeter vs New Hampshire, S 30, XI, 6:5
Fordham vs St Bonaventure, S 30, XI, 3:7
Frankfort Yellow Jackets vs Orange Athletic Club, S 17, 21:4
Vs Dayton Triangles, S 30, XI, 2:1
Franklin and Marshall vs St Joseph's, S 30, XI, 2:2
Giants vs Orange A C, S 24, 18:3
Hamilton vs Alfred, S 30, XI, 2:4

FOOTBALL—(Continued)—
Harvard—Coach A Horween arrives, S 14, 22:5
Holy Cross vs Newport Naval Reserves, S 30, XI, 6:5
Ill vs Kelo U, S 14,21:7
Ind — Home-and-home contract signed with Notre Dame, Jl 22, IX, 6:8
Ireland—Internatl Gaelic match, Ag 20, 13:4
Ky—D M Graham made coach, S 6, 19:4
Lafayette vs Albright, S 30, XI, 3:5
Lehigh vs St Johns, S 30, XI, 3:1
McGill—Has C Littlefield as coach, S 28, 25:8
Manhattan vs Union, S 30, XI, 3:2
Neb—4-yr contract with Notre Dame, Jl 15, X, 6:2
N H—To have A Miller as coach, S 25, 39:6
N Y vs Niagara, S 30, XI, 3:1
N C State vs Elon, S 29, 17:7
N C U vs Wake Forest, S 30, XI, 7:3
Notre Dame—4-yr contract with Neb, Jl 15, X, 6:2
Home-and-home contract signed with Ind, Jl 22, IX, 6:8
Vs Loyola, S 30, XI, 2:6
Ohio U—Makes home-and-home agreement with Pittsburgh, S 28, 25:1
Pa State vs Lebanon Valley, S 30, XI, 2:7
Pa U vs Ursinus, S 30, XI, 2:2
Pittsburgh vs Thiel, S 30, XI, 6:2
Home-and-home agreement with Ohio U, S 28, 25:1
Rensselaer vs Cooper Union, S 30, XI, 2:7
Richmond vs V M I (draw), S 30, XI, 2:2
Ripon vs Chicago, S 30, XI, 2:8
Rules—Spalding Guide issued, Jl 18, X, 6:4
Amer Intercollegiate Football Rules Com clarifies 13 rules, S 6, 20:2
Big Ten tighten rule on "shift," S 15, 15:2
Eastern Assn of Intercollegiate Officials meet with W Okeson, football commissioner, to study interpretation of rules, S 16, XI, 4:3
Ineligibility rulings hit "Big Ten" camps, S 22, 17:6
Rutgers vs St Johns, S 30, XI, 2:7
St Thomas—K Rockne made general supervisor, Ag 15, 17:6
Vs Erskine Col, S 23, XI, 4:6
Vs Chicago U, S 30, XI, 2:8
Syracuse vs Hobart, S 30, XI, 2:6
Temple vs St Thomas Col, S 30, XI, 2:5
U S Marines—Schedule, S 20, 27:2
Upsala vs Bklyn C C, S 30, XI, 1:8
V M I vs Hampden-Sidney, S 23, XI, 4:6
Vs Richmond (draw), S 30, XI, 2:2
Va P I vs Roanoke, S 30, XI, 6:4
Va U vs Randolph-Macon, S 30, XI, 8:4
Washington and Jefferson vs Bethany, S 30, XI, 2:8
Wesleyan—B Wood reengaged as coach, Jl 24, 18:2
To have 8 coaches, S 2, IX, 4:6
Vs Bates, S 30, XI, 7:4
West Point—Will not play Navy in 1929, S 5, 34:1
Schedule, S 6, 20:4
Vs Boston U, S 30, XI, 3:2
W Va vs W Va Wesleyan, S 30, XI, 2:6
Wheaton—Signs V Gustafson as coach, S 9, XI, 1:4
Williams vs Providence, S 30, 6:5
Wis—To retain G Holmes as coach, S 2, IX, 8:6
FOOTBALL, Rugby—Gt Britain — England defeats Yale, S 21, 34:2
South Africa—S Africa vs New Zealand, Jl 1, X, 2:7; Ag 19, IX, 1:7
New Zealand vs Rhodesia, Jl 15, X, 1:7
New Zealand vs Springbok, Jl 22, IX, 8:2
New Zealand vs Pretoria, Jl 26, 18:2
New Zealand vs Orange Free State, Jl 29, IX, 2:8
New Zealand vs Northeastern districts, Ag 2, 18:2
New Zealand vs Southwestern District, Ag 23, 18:3
New Zealand vs South Africa, S 3, 8:7
FOOTBALL, Soccer—Amer League—Election of officers, Jl 9, 17:4
Annual championship competition, pairings, Ag 18, 9:6
Games, S 2, IX, 3:8; S 3, 8:6; S 4, 30:3, 7; S 9, XI, 3:8; S 10, 18:6, 7; S 16, XI, 2:8; S 17, 21:1, 2; S 23, XI, 2:6; S 24, 18:1; S 30, XI, 6:6
Suspends 3 members until they withdraw from National Challenge Cup competition, S 25, 34:8
Suspension protested by U S Football Assn, S 26, 21:5
Suspension of N Y Giants, Newark and Bethlehem for entering U S F A cup competition upheld by other teams, S 28, 23:3
Annapolis schedule, Ag 9, 16:2
Bklyn Wanderers vs I R T Celtics, Ag 12, IX, 8:1
Vs Newark Portuguese, Ag 13, 14:2
Vs Italy (on tour), Ag 20, 12:7
Vs N Y Nationals, Ag 27, 14:8
Canada—Canadian championship won by Royals of new Westminster, Ag 2, 16:6
Western championship, Jl 19, 15:5; Jl 24, 16:3
Crescent A C vs Mauretania team, S 23, XI, 7:2
Empire State League—Baxter Cup competition, Jl 2, 17:5; Jl 9, 17:5
Fall River vs Italy (on tour), Ag 27, 14:8
Germany—Norway defeated in internatl match, S 24, 18:1
Glasgow Rangers—Record, Jl 15, X, 5:8
Gt Britain—English Football Assn penalizes practice of paying amateur players flat sum for expenses, Jl 1, X, 1:2
Scottish League games, Ag 12, IX, 8:2; Ag 19, IX, 8:7
Sheffield chief constable calls game too rough for force, Ag 31, 15:6
English League results, S 2, IX, 3:7
Club standings, S 3, 8:2
Newport Co and Queens Park Rangers play scoreless draw, S 7, 19:6
Darlington wins Northern section match, S 20, 26:3
Hungarian Sport Club Cup won by Prague Football team vs Hungarians, Ag 7, 19:4
Italy—Team sails for U S, Jl 24, 17:3
Landing postponed, Ag 1, 18:1
Lands in N Y, Ag 4, 9:8
Mayor's Reception Com barred at pier, Ag 4, 27:1
Defeated by Southern N Y S Football Assn picked team, Ag 6, 26:1
Received by Mayor Walker in N Y C, Ag 10, 31:1
Vs Phila All-Stars, Ag 12, IX, 8:1
Vs Nationals, champions of U S, Ag 13, 14:1
Defeated by N Y Giants, Ag 19, IX, 8:7
Defeated by Bklyn Wanderers, Ag 20, 12:7
Vs N Y Giants, Ag 26, IX, 3:8
Near riot caused by gesticulations in game with Fall River, Ag 27, 14:8
Vs N Y Nationals, Ag 30, 16:6
Defeated by Sparta Chicago team, S 3, 8:8
Vs Detroit Major League, S 4, 30:3
Vs N Y Galicia team, S 6, 19:5
Metropolitan Workers League matches, S 17, 21:1
N Y Giants vs Palestra Italia, Jl 30, 14:6; vs Bethlehem Steel, Ag 27, 14:7; vs Italy, Ag 19, IX, 8:7
N Y Night League, Jl 26, 17:4; Ag 12, IX, 8:4; Ag 14, 20:2
N Y S Football Assn—Cup contest, Jl 16, 16:3
N Y State League—Sultana Cup won by Nassau Club, Jl 9, 17:5
Palestra Italia vs N Y Giants, Jl 30, 14:6
Peru—Chile defeats Peru, S 25, 35:6
Southern N Y Football Assn—Cup game, Jl 1, X, 2:7
Vs Italy, Ag 6, 26:1
Sparta Chicago team vs Italy, S 3, 8:8
Starlight Park vs Woodlawn A C, Jl 31, 19:6
U S League or Eastern Soccer League proposed as name for new combination of 9 clubs, S 29, 14:3
Vienna vs Phoenix, Jl 30, 14:5
FOOTE, Baldys J—Death, Ag 28, 23:4
FORAKER, Francis R—Death, Ag 12, 27:7
FORBES, Barbara, see Hall, A H, Jr
FORBES, Ralph—Ill, Jl 31 13:4
FORCE (Mrs), Juliana R, see Whitney Studio Club
FORCHAMMER (Mrs), Hinni—Elected Vice Chmn of League of Nations on social welfare com, S 5, 6:4
FORD, Alb E—Torn will ruled void; son's rights upheld, Jl 7, 13:2
FORD, Anne—Notes on current Boston attractions, Ag 19, VII, 1:8; S 2, VII, 1:8; S 16, IX, 2:7; S 30, IX, 1:6
FORD, Austin J—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
FORD (Miss), Calvin—Signed note alleges kidnapping and gives auto license number, Jl 24, 35:7
FORD, Chas H L—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
FORD, E L—Estate tax, Jl 6, 35:2
FORD, Franklin—On radio s he will make on Smith, Ag 30, 14:3
See also Defenders of Truth Soc
FORD, Geo—On length of service of electric trucks, Ag 12, II, 16:3
FORD, Geo B—Mentioned in ed on Internatl Housing Cong in Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
FORD, Helen—Returns to U S, Jl 5, 23:4
Por, S 30, IX, 1:2
FORD, Hy—Aeronautics—Abandons mail service on Ford routes, Jl 19, 5:5
Ford interests will develop Phila airport, S 19, 1:3
Birthday—65th, Jl 31, 1:2
Business Outlook—Optimistic, S 18, 42:5
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R, see Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R (Hy Ford's R R)
Edison, T A—Arrives in Detroit to visit Ford, S 26, 27:3
Edison turns earth for museum which will house his early inventions, S 28, 14:3
Face—German physiognomist finds likeness to Fredk the Great, S 28, 33:4
Hungary—To build road from Budapest to Szegedin with duty off on his cars, Jl 6, 38:2
Jews—A Sapiro praised by Central Conf of Amer Rabbis for libel suit over articles in Dearborn Independent, Jl 2, 3:5
Manchuria—Rept his reprs bid for construction of roads, Jl 30, 17:1
Meeker, E—Plans transcontinental trip in "covered wagon" given him by Ford, Ag 4, 15:2
Menlo Park—Ford seeks to purchase scene of early Edison triumphs, Jl 16, 1:6; Jl 17, 34:1
Museum—Gets relics of Queens druggist, Jl 20, 40:4
Historic houses to shelter colony at Dearborn, Mich, as educational exhib, Ag 31, 23:1

Feature article; illus, S 16, V, p 8
Buys old electric motor for museum, S 23, 22:2
Buys relics of Hudson River boats, S 30, 21:5
Musical Instruments Collection—Faces battle to get old pipe organ in Portsmouth, R I, church, Jl 29, II, 1:4
Pres Campaign of 1928—To aid Hoover as Vice Pres of Engineers' Com, Jl 15, 1:4
For Hoover, Ag 18, 3:4
Hails Hoover as leader of age, S 8, 2:4
On his choice of Hoover for Pres because Hoover is an engineer, S 9, III, 4:6
Prohibition—Views, Ag 18, 3:4
Radio World Fair—Attends; s, S 18, 32:2
Railroad, see Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R
Rockefeller, J D, gets Ford car from him on birthday, Jl 9, 1:4
Rumanian Honor—Awarded Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown, Jl 8, II, 5:6
See also Ford Motor Co
FORD (Mrs), M Anna, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
FORD (Mrs), Patk J—Dies of shock after hearing of accident to husband, S 9, 3:6
FORD, Thos A—Death from subway accident, S 4, 16:3
FORD, Bacon & Davis—To make a complete traffic survey of Ala, Jl 7, 23:1
FORD Motor Co—Aeronautics—Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc, orders 10 planes, S 16, 11, 3:2
Branches—Assignment of Conn interests to Somerville, Mass branch, Ag 19, II, 2:3
Consumption—About 300,000 owners of new Fords, Ag 29, 29:1
Foreign Branches—To remove machinery from Cork to Manchester, Ag 29, 6:6
Transfer of machinery from Cork to Trafford Park works, Manchester, part of plan to manufacture Ford cars there and Fordson tractors in Cork, Ag 30, 29:3
Green Is—Plant to be expanded, S 25, 52:4
Instalment Sales—Suit of E G Moore alleging theft of his idea for system of time payments dismissed, Ag 9, 30:1
Universal Credit Co established to finance all Ford products on time payment plan, S 19, 31:6
Lake Ormoc (motorship)—Leaves Detroit with supplies to establish base on co's prospective plantation at Santarem, Brazil, Jl 27, 1:4
Patent Suits—A F Pajalich files suit to recover royalties alleged to have been promised him by H Ford on inventions of parts for automobiles and tractors, Jl 14, 30:3
Production—Rept for 1st 7 mos of 1928, Ag 12, 19:4
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:3
Shipping Rates—Shipping Bd investigates rept that co operates ships between Atlantic and Pacific coasts via Panama Canal without filing maximum rate schedules, S 27, 59:2
See also Ford, H
FORD Motor Co of Canada, Ltd—Output reptd at 500 cars per day, Ag 26, II, 10:2
Aug rept, S 18, 42:4
FORD Reliability Air Tour, see Aeronautics—Commercial—U S
FORDHAM (Mrs), W G—Divorced husband and J H Boutcher held on charge of forging her will; Mrs M Hogue and J H French sought as witnesses to will, Ag 5, 24:6
FORDHAM Univ—Senior enrolment, S 19, 31:3
Fall term opens, S 20, 23:1
FORECLOSURES of Mortgages, see Mortgages
FOREIGN Fascist Organization—Italian Consul General in N Y denies Gen Sec P Parini's order on school attendance of Italian children in foreign countries is aimed at U S, Jl 26, 5:3
FOREIGN Language Information Service—R Lewis, director, says survey shows foreign vote is divided in Pres election, Ag 2, 2:5
Ed, The foreign language press and the campaign, Ag 2, 20:3
FOREIGN Language Press, see Newspapers
FOREIGN Policy Assn—Ed on leaflet by M Winkler on investor and League of Nations loans, Jl 3, 20:5
FOREIGN Relations, see references under Internatl Relations, **also** subhead Foreign Policy under names of countries
FOREIGN Veterans' Relief Com, see Eur War—Veterans—Jewish Relief Drive
FOREIGNERS, see Americanization; Deportations; Immigration and Emigration; Naturalization; Citizenship, Education for; and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, States and countries
FOREMAN, Frank L—Engaged to J Hammerslough, S 16, II, 5:4
FOREST Fires—Bulgaria—King Boris burned while fighting flames in Tshamkorye district, Ag 4, 13:4
Cal—Many fires throughout State, Jl 17, 37:2
5 fires in No Cal, Ag 12, II, 5:2
Shasta Natl Forest, S 4, 6:6
Yosemite giant redwoods menaced by flames, Ag 13, 22:6; Ag 14, 28:4
12 fires; 8 injured, S 22, 12:6
Can—Manitoba—Menacing settlements, Jl 17, 37:2
Flames ravage southern portion of province, Jl 25, 9:2
Vancouver, B C—Timber belonging to Bainbridge Lumber and Malsom Lumber Cos burned, Ag 14, 26:3
France—Pyrenees swept, Jl 22, II, 2:2
Idaho—Blanchard and Priest River districts, Ag 14, 28:4
Prevention—Ed on protection of natl parks and forests, Ag 14, 22:2
FOREST HILLS, L I—14 apt bldgs nearing completion, S 2, X, 18:2
FOREST HILLS Inn—Sold, Ag 2, 38:3
FOREST HILLS Natl Bank of N Y—Gets charter, S 26, 42:2
FORESTS and Forestry—Africa—Yale Univ expert will study trees at Firestone rubber grove in Liberia, Ag 27, 18:8
Canada, see Forests and Forestry—Internatl Preserve
Conservation—Task of R Y Stuart, new Chief of U S Forest Service, Ag 5, VII, 7:2
See also Pres Campaign—Forest Conservation Issue
Farm Woodlots—Ed on Amer Tree Assn statistics, Ag 2, 20:4
Flood Control, see Floods—Control
Internatl Preserve—Minn-Ont project, Jl 8, IX, 6:5
Libraries, see Forests and Forestry—Miss
Me—G T Carlisle Jr denies J C Phillips's charge of neglect; Jl 1, II, 3:5
Minn, see Forests and Forestry—Internatl Preserve
Miss—Traveling forestry libraries, Jl 16, 33:3
Natl Forests, see Natl Forests
N J—Rept on reforestation for past Spring, Ag 16, 22:2; ed, Ag 17, 18:6
N Y S—Statistics on Spring plantings, Jl 1, III, 7:4
Reforestation—In N J, Ag 16, 22:2; ed, Ag 17, 18:6
Southern States—Ed on Amer Forestry Assn's proposed campaign in Fla, Ga, and Miss, Jl 27, 18:3
W Va—Kiwanis Clubs' campaign, Jl 16, 19:1
See also Lumber; Trees
FORGERIES—Diplomatic—Lr from Sir J A Chamberlain to A Briand on Anglo-French naval agreement denounced as forgery, Ag 27, 21:2
Chamberlain lr laid to Russian intrigue, S 16, III, 6:4
Ind, see Jeffrey, Comdr D G
Losses of Surety Cos—W L Barnhart tells Rotary Club of yrly losses due to check frauds, Ag 17, 34:1
Md—National Guard Checks forged, T B Houck arrested, Ag 25, 7:5
Methods of modern forgers discussed (feature article by C G Poore), Ag 19, VIII, p 8
N J—Newark—E Banks, former Treas Police Bldg and Loan Assn, arrested, Ag 7, 34:4
N Y C—Bauer, V, held, S 1, 15:1
Davis, A G, charged with passing draft with false certification, S 9, 21:6
Davis, R, who police say is G A Horth, is accused by Manufacturers' Trust Co of forging name of D Brown; he tries to swallow check, S 19, 19:8
Ellison, B, held, Ag 28, 40:2
Sentenced, S 25, 11:6
Manufacturers' Trust Company, $104,000 forged in name of one depositor, "Scratcher" suspected, Ag 13, 1:4
See also Manufacturers' Trust Co
Nassau Nat Bank of Brooklyn loses $50,000 to $100,000, J J Sparle held, Ag 14, 40:4
Police Headquarters, 3 checks stolen and endorsements forged, Jl 15, 15:3
"Scratchers' Ring," which has defrauded banks of $100,000, disclosed through confession of J J Donahue; Donahue, S Goldman and M Neer arrested as accomplices, Ag 10, 1:4
Five indictments made: against "J Doe and R Doe," forger and cashier of checks, respectively, and against alleged assistants, J J Donahue, S Goldman, and M Neer, Ag 15, 44:2
Passports—German officials caught issuing false ones to Poles, Jl 16, 12:2
FORGRAVE, Wm M—Censured by Mass State House of Reprs for charges of alleged "wild party" in State House, Jl 13, 7:6
FORHAN Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:2, 3
FORMAN, David S and Harry—Buy 108-112 Market St, Newark, Ag 31, 33:3
FORMICHI, Carlo—Arrives in U S, Ag 11, 24:3
"FORNUM, Joan"—Suicide; N Y C, S 22, 22:2
Police unable to discover real identity, S 23, 27:5
FORREST, Anne—Por, Ag 19, VII, 1:6
FORREST, Edw W—Advocates abolition of left-hand turn on 42d St, N Y C, Ag 19, II, 1:4
FORREST, Edwin, Home for Aged Actors—Will move to new bldg, Jl 29, 9:3
Dedicated, Phila, S 28, 30:1
FORREST, Michl D—Denies reptd confession by 4 clericals, before execution for alleged attempt on Gen Obregon's life in Nov, Jl 25, 20:7

FORREST, Wm—Declares for Smith for Pres and assails bigotry in refusing invitation of J H Cannon to attend Asheville conf of dry Southern Dems, Jl 16, 4:6
FORRESTALL, Wm—Suicide, Jl '28, 3:4
FORSTMANN, Julius—Succeeds S Birch as Repub Pres elector at large from N J, Jl 26, 4:5
FORSYTHE Shoe Corp—M Hirsch robbed of payroll, S 30, 28:4
FORSYTHE St, see Housing Problems—N Y City—Tenements
FORT, Franklin W—Conf with Hoover, Jl 6, 1:5
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:4
Says Hoover will carry N J, S 10, 1:8
Criticises Smith on repeal of Mullen-Gage law in discussing wet stand, S 21, 8:4
Says Hoover is N J choice for Pres, S 29, 1:4
FORT ADAMS—5 prisoners escape from detention room, Newport, S 10, 4:3
FORT ETHAN ALLEN Camp, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
FORT HANCOCK Camp, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
FORT INDUSTRY Oil Co—Prices—Retail gasoline reduced, Jl 18, 35:2
FORT MEADE, S D—History, Ag 26, VIII, 16:4
FORT ST GEORGE (S S)—Capt Francis warns passengers against 6 professional gamblers on passage from Bermuda to Canada, Ag 24, 21:7
FORT SLOCUM, N Y—E S Hartshorn takes command, S 15, 19:4
FORT SMITH Light and Traction Co—Stockholders will vote on transfer of Co to Standard Gas and Electric Co, Ag 18, 19:4
Stockholders approve sale of properties and interest in Miss Valley Power Co to Standard Gas and Electric Co, S 5, 39:4
FORT WAYNE, Ind—Entertains Pres and officials of N Y Central R R, Ag 26, II, 19:1
FORT WORTH Light and Power Co—Increases employes' group life insurance, Jl 14, 23:3
May rept, Jl 19, 31:2; June rept, Ag 11, 19:3; July rept, S 15, 30:4
FORTNER, Ralph E—To marry K Berrien, Jl 28, 13:1
FORTUNES, Inherited, see Wealth, Inherited
FORTY-HOUR Working Week, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
FORTY-SECOND St Property Owners and Merchants Assn, Inc—Sees need of skyscrapers in midtown, Jl 15, XI-XII, 2:1
Annual meeting; election of officers, Jl 25, 37:4
FORUM—Ed on future of commercial aviation as debated by Capt Dewar and Comdr Byrd in Aug number, Jl 29, II, 6:2
FORUM of Trajan, see Italy—Antiquities
FORUMS—Ed, Open forums and open minds, Ag 18, 12:3
FORZELEY, Nicholas—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
FOSDICK, Harry Emerson—On policy of his new ch, S 5, 26:8
Returns from Eur; lauds Kellogg anti-war treaty, S 25, 18:2
FOSDICK, Raymond B—Telephones to League of Nations Information Section from N Y, S 28, 12:4
FOSEID, Oscar F—Swims Lake Mendota in spite of wooden leg, Ag 14, 48:7
FOSHAY, W B—Sees future of Nicaragua bright, S 11, 39:3
Buys power line at Barron, Vt, developed by E M Nichols, S 16, II, 9:3
FOSHAY Bldg Corp of Minneapolis—Stock issue, Ag 8, 28:5
FOSS, Eugene N—Refuses to aid Smith campaign because of wet stand, S 8, 2:7
FOSSILS—Some found in Russia like those of Kansas, S 9, X, 5:8
See also Animals—Prehistoric; Asia—Antiquities; Geology; Pterosaurus
"FOSSILS, The"—Growth of library, Ag 7, 21:2
FOSTER (Philadelphian traveler of 1838)—Diary of his trip on the Great Western, 1st Atlantic liner, Jl 1, V, 17:5
FOSTER, Christine S—On A S P C A, Jl 27, 18:7
FOSTER, Claiborne—Por, Ag 26, VII, 2:3
Joins actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
FOSTER, Edw T—On credit unions, S 23, III, 8:3
FOSTER, H L—Ed on article on Haitians in The Independent, Ag 5, II, 6:2
FOSTER, Jas Calvin—Death, Ag 3, 17:4
FOSTER, Jno E—Murdered aboard S S West Eldara, R T Ross arrested, Jl 27, 21:3
Ross cleared on self-defense plea, Jl 28, 27:2
FOSTER, Norman—Por, S 16, IX, 2:5
FOSTER, Wm A—Customs decision on tenpin sets, S 18, 46:6
FOSTER, Wm H—Death, Jl 21, 13:4
FOSTER, Wm Rawdon—Marries M Hastings, S 23, II, 4:1
FOSTER, Wm Z—Pres campaign tour, S 16, 7:1
FOSTER & Kleiser Investment Co, see Advertising—Outdoor Monopoly
FOSTER Children, see Adoptions
FOSTER-WELCH (Mrs), Lucia Marian (Lord Mayor of Southampton, Eng)—Arrives in N Y C; official welcome from Mayor Walker, Ag 21, 25:6; ed, Ag 22, 20:4; Ag 25, 14:6
Welcomed in Wash, D C, Ag 24, 13:5
Mayor Walker disclaims engagement to dance with her, Ag 25, 9:6
Sails for home, Ag 26, 16:1
FOUGUEUX (French destroyer)—Launched, Ag 6, 19:3
FOULKES, Wm Hiram—Sermon on Christ's love, at Marble Collegiate Reformed Ch, N Y C, Jl 30, 22:5
FOULOIS, B D—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5
FOUNDATION Co—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:7
FOUNDATION for Working Girls—Bequest of C K Eagle, S 19, 46:1
FOUNDERS, Alf, see Byrne (Mr and Mrs) Edw
FOUNDERS' Club—Exhib at Grand Central Gals, Jl 8, VIII, 8:1
FOUNDLINGS, see Abandoned Children
FOURRIER (Mrs), Lee—Sets swimming endurance record, Ag 17, 20:3
See also Swimming
FOURTEENTH St—18-story bldg planned for old Tammany Hall site, S 8, 29:3
C Cowl on its real estate value, S 23, XII, 24:3
FOURTEENTH St Theatre—Redecorated, S 27, 34:6
FOURTH of July—Exodus from N Y C, Jl 1, 9:1
Plans for celebration in N Y C, Jl 1, II, 1:8
Observed in Budapest, Jl 2, 4:6
Ed on safe and sane observance, Jl 2, 18:3
Sermons, Jl 2, 22:1
To be observed in Bolivia as natl holiday; heirs of Chatham, Burke and Fox honored at dinner at Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, London, Jl 3, 13:3,7
Dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce in Paris, Jl 4, 4:5
Exodus from N Y C; legal holiday in Peru, Jl 4, 5:1,7
Good-will message issued by Pres Calles in Mex, Jl 4, 8:1
Facsimile of Declaration of Independence, Jl 4, p 6
Ed, An interdependent world, Jl 4, 14:1
Celebration in U S and abroad, Jl 5, pp 3, 4, 19, 21, 24, 28
Buenos Aires press comment, Jl 5, 7:5
Fireworks sold cautiously in N Y C, few arrests, Jl 5, 5:2
Safe and sane athletic program in N Y C, Jl 5, 16:1
N Y Jewish school children present Declaration of Independence in Hebrew to Phila, Jl 5, 22:6
V J F Schmitz on facsimile of Declaration of Independence, Jl 6, 20:7
Total of accidents expected to fall below that of other yrs, Jl 8, III, 5:4
M Mossoba on celebration at Amer school at Fontainebleau, Jl 22, II, 7:7
See also Accidents—Fourth of July
FOWLER, Gene—To be publicity director for Madison Square Garden, Ag 29, 17:3
FOWLER, Geo—P Davis absolved of his murder; shooting called accidental, Jl 28, 28:3
FOWLER (Mrs), Linda Tweedale—Death, Jl 19, 21:5
FOWLER, Robt D, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights, S 30
FOX, Aaron—Officer on bd of proposed Commonwealth Opera Co of N Y, S 27, 33:1
See also Commonwealth Opera Co of N Y
FOX, Alan—Says women will carry N Y S for Hoover, S 11, 4:6
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
FOX, Austen G—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:6; Ag 26, 8:1
On repeal of N Y S enforcement law, S 18, 28:7
FOX (Mrs), Caleb F—Ill, Ag 7, 19:2; dies, Ag 11, 11:5; funeral, Ag 14, 23:6
FOX, Chas A, Box Co—Pay roll robbery, Ag 12, 22:1
FOX, Chas Jas—Heirs honored at Fourth of July dinner at Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, London, Jl 3, 13:7
FOX, Harold—Brings $100,000 suit against G Engle, owner, and C J Fleisch, lessee of Old Weskora Hotel for death of wife in fire, Jl 15, 4:4
FOX, Hugh F, see U S Brewers' Assn
FOX, Louis—Appt medical director of N Y Curb Exch, Ag 15, 32:6; Ag 16, 32:5
FOX, Marc M, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 4
FOX, Miles F—Death, S 1, 2:4
FOX, Nathan, see Wammack, C
FOX, Wm, see Fox Theatres Corp
FOX, Wm Arth—Engaged to F M Smalley, S 30, II, 6:3
FOX Bros Internatl Corp—Gets contract for erection of airport in Argentina, Ag 3, 32:1
FOX Film Corp—L De Forest to urge suit for alleged patent infringement, Jl 1, 15:2
Signs actors for movietones, Ag 7, 25:1
G Gershwin considers offer for musical show, Ag 15, 19:1
Quarterly rept, S 1, 21:4
Talking film projects, S 2, VII, 5:3

Sued by Mrs R Jacobson for alleged injuries received in Crotona Theatre, S 5, 18:7
New record of earnings, S 14, 43:2
To offer stock to defray cost of Poli purchase, S 15, 26:2
To wipe out debts by offering of new class A shares, S 18, 40:3
Stock offering to be for purpose of wiping out all funded debt, S 18, 40:6
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Exch, S 27, 43:3
FOX HILLS Hosp—Still found in it; 2 held for operating industrial alcohol redistilling plant in abandoned bldg, Jl 17, 22:2
FOX-NEW ENGLAND Theatres, Inc—Bond issue, S 10, 37:1
FOX Raising—In Nova Scotia, Ag 26, VII, 8:5
FOX River Butter Co, Inc, see Central Distributors, Inc
FOX Theatres Corp—Buys Poli theatre chain, Jl 24, 1:6
S Z Poli will retain financial interest, Jl 28, 7:2
Plans for chain in Phila announced by W Fox, S 2, II, 1:5
May buy Reade theatres in N Y and N J, S 8, 10:4
FOXX, Jimmy—Sensational playing on Phila N L C baseball team, Ag 12, IX, 3:5
FOY, Madeline, see O'Donnell, W F
FRAMAN (Mrs), Dorothy — Charged with passing worthless checks at Franklin Simon, Ag 4, 15:4
FRAMINGHAM, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 27, 26:5
FRANC, see Currency—French
FRANCE—Americans in—Paris becoming Americanized, Jl 8, III, 1:2
Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval; League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Army—Bastile Day review, Jl 15, 1:4
Language of Soldiers—Many do not speak French, Ag 26, VII, 20:4
Manoeuvres near Italian border, Ag 21, 6:2
Marshals—Plans for memorial statues along Esplanade des Invalides, Paris, S 30, III, 3:7
Manoeuvres in Rhineland, S 6, 1:3
See also Germany—Occupation by Allies
Swords — Non - commissioned officers want dress swords, Ag 14, 4:4
Uniforms—Ministry divided on those for generals and marshals, Ag 12, II, 8:6
Brittany, see Brittany
Budget, see France—Finances
Business—Financial and industrial corps expected to take steps soon to give their financial standing permanent basis, Jl 1, II, 7:3
S Galatti says there is still much to be done to restore normal conditions there, S 9, II, 9:3
Cabinet—P Painleve would change title of War Minister to Minister of the Army, Ag 22, 7:1; ed, Ag 25, 14:3
Plans for Poincare's luncheon on 2d anniversary, S 1, 4:2
Party at Poincare's country place, S 2, 11:4
Ministry of the Air created; Laurent Eynac, first minister; career and por, S 15, 7:1
Cheron, Sen Hy, succeeds Bokanowski as minister of commerce; career, S 15, 7:1
See also Bokanowski, M
Colonies, see Indo-China, French
Commerce—Customs Administration figures on exports and imports for 1st 8 mos of yr, S 21, 20:2
Foreign Trade—Rept for 1st half of yr, Ag 13, 26:2
July rept, Ag 27, 28:4; Aug rept, S 24, 32:4
See also Indo-China
Courts—Law relieving witnesses from swearing on Bible, before Assembly; was passed 45 yrs ago by Sen, Jl 8, III, 3:2
Currency, see Currency
Customs Duties, see Tariff—France
Description and Travel—Feature article on Carcassonne, Jl 8, V, 6:1
Amer tourists seek sea and cures, Ag 12, II, 9:6
Foreigners at resorts, Ag 19, II, 9:2
T Dreier complains of treatment of tourists at border, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Cherbourg court's ruling on hotel's responsibility for tourist baggage, S 23, III, 3:2
Finances—Budget—Premier Poincare issues outline for 1929, Ag 22, 7:1
Increase in revenues required to meet total, Ag 26, II, 4:2
Increase in expenditures, Ag 27, 28:2
Com of Deputies approves 1929 program, S 20, 9:3
Loans—Prospects for Amer private loans to industrials, Ag 27, 23:4
Stabilization of franc, see Currency—French
Foreign Service—Military Attache G A L Dumont will surrender post in U S, Jl 15, II and III, 24:6
Plans Minister to Canada, Jl 17, 5:6
Maj Lombard, asst military attache in Wash, ordered to return to France, Ag 23, 34:5
L F H Raymond apptd military attache at Wash, S 28, 19:1
Fortifications—Plans for widening defenses along eastern frontier, S 9, 18:2
Frontiers, see France—Fortifications
Germany, Relations with—France, in agreeing to Kellogg anti-war treaty, reserves right to fight if Rhineland neutrality is invaded, Jl 12, 5:2
Ed on absence of French Amb from German singing socs' festival, Vienna, Jl 24, 20:5
French withdraw extradition demand, Jl 29, 22:4
Rapprochement aided by visit of E Herriot, Minister of Education, to Internatl Press Exhib at Cologne, Ag 3, 7:1
Holiday exchanges of French and German children, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Rhineland incident settled, Ag 13, 7:5
Stresemann arrives in Paris, 1st German foreign minister to pay visit in 61 yrs; views on Franco-German relations, Ag 27, 2:2
Briand's s at Geneva accusing Germans of failure to disarm; end of rapprochement policy seen, S 11, 6:2
French and German reactions to Briand's s, S 12, 1:1; S 12, 5:1; S 12, 6:2
See also Germany—Occupation by Allies (for Rhineland evacuation)
Gt Britain, Relations with—Agreement to end naval rivalry announced by Sir J A Chamberlain in Commons, Jl 31, 1:7
Working alliance in cause of peace, Ag 20, 17:1
Conjecture on revival of entente cordiale, Ag 22, 1:1
London press comment on Lord Cushendun's denial of new entente cordiale, S 1, 3:8
Ed on policy of cooperation, S 23, III, 4:2
See also League of Nations; Armament Limitation—Naval
Guiana, see Guiana, French
Ireland, Relations with, see Ireland
Italy, Relations with, see Italy
Legion of Honor, see Legion of Honor
Natl Assembly—Gets bill Sen passed 45 yrs ago, Jl 8, III, 3:2
Parliament adjourns, Jl 10, 5:2
Ed, Jl 11, 22:2
Naval Agreement with Gt Britain, see Armamen. Limitation—Naval
Navy—Appropriation—No cut in 1929 budget, Ag 22, 7:1
Fougueux (destroyer) launched, Ag 6, 19:3
Gt Britain, Accord with, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Review at Havre, Jl 4, 17:6; Jl 29, II, 10:8
Politics and Govt—Ed, Poincare at the helm, Jl 2, 18:2
Rhineland Evacuation, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Stabilization of Currency, see Currency—French
Tangiers, see Tangiers
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
U S, Relations with—Tribunal of the Seine says Americans have same civil rights in France as Frenchmen, Jl 7, 20:2
Higher court than Paris tribunal holds that treaty of 1853, giving Americans in France same rights as French proprietors, superseded by law of 1926 withdrawing such rights from foreigners unless their countries reciprocate, Jl 8, 3:5
Plans for Paris ceremony when deed for new Embassy site is signed, Ag 4, 1:2
Ed on French attitude towards Sec Kellogg's refusal to discuss other issues when he goes to Paris for anti-war treaty signing, Ag 4, 12:1
Signing of deed to Paris embassy, Ag 5, 24:2
Views of G Tunney, S 12, 8:2
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
War Minister, see France—Cabinet
West Indies, French—Provides funds for relief after hurricane, S 21, 22:1
FRANCE (SS)—Rule on passes for farewell visits enforced, Jl 16, 24:2
H Malter resents searching of passengers by Govt officials alleged to be seeking undeclared jewels and narcotics, Ag 29, 20:6
Docks, S 12, 16:1
FRANCE-AMERICA Soc—Gen G A L Dumont honored at dinner, Ag 1, 20:8
FRANCEFORT, Hy J—Engaged to E Stewart, S 18, 34:5
Marries E Stewart, S 20, 32:2
FRANCHOT, Douglas W—Death, S 24, 21:5
FRANCIS (Capt), Alb R—Warns passengers of S S Fort St George against professional gamblers aboard, Ag 24, 21:7
FRANCIS (Mrs), Alice Evans—Death, Ag 3, 17:4
FRANCIS, Eva May, see Flick, H R
FRANCIS, Geo B—On plans of Sleepy Hollow Country Club for developing of 100-acres of property, S 30, XII, 2:1
FRANCIS, Jas A—Death, Jl 2, 19:5
FRANCIS, Kathleen, see Norris, R
FRANCIS, V F—On modification of prohibition, Ag 4, 12:7

FRANCIS College, Dongan Hills—Blessed by Cardinal Hayes, S 27, 33:2
FRANCIS Joseph (Prince)—Named heir of House of Liechtenstein to avoid heavy death duties, Jl 4, 8:2
FRANCISCO Sugar Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 2, 37:1
FRANCK, Harry A—Feature article, Indians of La Paz to don modern dress, Ag 5, IV, p 14
FRANCKLYN (Mrs), Lillian—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
FRANCO, Ramon, see Aeronautics—World Flights—Spanish
FRANCO-AMER Maritime and Colonial League—Students who spent month in France as its guests return to U S, Ag 8, 23:7
FRANCONIA (S S)—Rept terrific electrical storm at sea July 19, Jl 23, 19:4
FRANCONIA Notch, see Profile Mt
FRANDSEN, Frances, see O'Donohue, F
FRANE, Michael, see Seamen
FRANK, Alb—Mrs B Frank causes his arrest on charge of not paying alimony; he claims that he is not her husband, but her brother-in-law, S Frank, S 26, 29:4
Trade in names suggested; 2 hearings fail to prove his identity, S 27, 31:4
Mrs B Frank arrested on charge of perjury; released on bail, S 28, 29:6
FRANK, Herman M — Proposes W L Love for N Y Gov, Jl 12, 22:7
FRANK, Marian, see Simon, J H
FRANK, Maurice—Plans for grand opera in sound movies, S 16, II, 3:1
FRANK, Nathan—Likely to be defeated by R C Patterson for nomination as Repub candidate for Mo Sen, Ag 9, 4:3
Defeated, Ag 10, 2:4
D M Proctor charges Repub and Dem machines stole nomination from him, Ag 11, 28:3
Asks inquiry; wants C M Hay, Dem nominee for Sen, to join investigation of ballot fraud charges, Ag 12, 12:2
Will work for Hoover, S 8, 3:5
FRANK, Saml, see Frank, Alb
FRANK, Wm, see Dreyer, I
FRANKEL, M—Buys Ives Mfg Co, Ag 2, 36:3
FRANKEL, Sylvia, see Lubetkin, L E
FRANKLIN (Mrs), Anna, see Village Players' Studio
FRANKLIN, Benj—Article by C M Andrews in Yale Univ Library Gazette on Franklin-Deane mission to France, Jl 1, III, 19:1
FRANKLIN, Fabian—On Hoover's claim in acceptance s that Repubs reduced Federal expenses, Ag 28, 22:8
FRANKLIN (Sir), Jno, see Arctic Exploration
FRANKLIN, Malcolm—Death, S 17, 23:6
FRANKLIN, P A S—Tells of plans of Internatl Mercantile Marine Co to build America's largest liner, Jl 7, 29:3
FRANKLIN Automobile Co—Production—Predictions for Sept, S 18, 42:2
FRANKLIN Investing Corp—Fined for allowing rats in apt house owned by it, Jl 18, 34:4
FRANKLIN Motor Car Co—Car in which "Cannon Ball" Baker made record breaking transcontinental trip will be on display on Bway, Jl 15, II & III, 20:5
FRANKLIN Plan Co—A Camporini arrested in connection with bankruptcy, Jl 7, 13:1
FRANKLIN Savings Bank — A L Aiken elected trustee, S 18, 43:3
FRANKLIN Silk Mills—L Taback and G Wenger found guilty of conspiracy to conceal assets in alleged bankruptcy, Jl 26, 23:3
Plea for remittance of 90-day sentence of J Berenzweig on ground he testified for Govt denied, Ag 17, 34:1
See also Taback, L
FRANKLIN Soc for Home Bldg and Savings—C O'C Hennessy repts mortgages granted in June, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 3, 28:2; July rept, Ag 5, X, 1:5; Aug rept, S 9, XII, 1:4
FRANKLIN Surety Co—Opens, Ag 11, 17:5
FRANKLIN Trust Co—Stockholders approve increase in stock, Ag 1, 27:3
FRANKLYN, Geo, see Kelliher, P R
FRANKS, Robt A, see Anthropology
FRANZONI, Eugene, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
FRASER, Fredk—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
FRASER, Hugh Duncan—Marries L Bescherer, S 16, 28:3
FRASER, Jno F—Sermon on Lord's supper, S 10, 23:5
Sermon attacks church democracy, S 24, 28:5
FRASER, Justin—Rescues boy caught in 8-inch alley, Jl 28, 13:2
FRASER-HARRIS, D—Ed on article in Cornhill Magazine on Shakespeare's scientific knowledge, Jl 8, III, 4:4
FRASSINETTI, Paola—Virtues proclaimed by Pope Pius, Ag 16, 21:2
FRATERNITIES, High School Fraternities
FRAUDS, see specific type of fraud, as Mail Frauds
FRAUENTHAL, Hy W—Estate, Ag 1, 21:3
FRAVEL, Harold A—Marries R Bronson, Ag 30, 24:2
FRAYNE, Hugh—Denies rept that A F L is withdrawing aid from Furriers' Union, Ag 7, 31:3
Labor Day Messages, S 3, 15:4
FRAZEE, Harry H—Ill in Paris, S 9, II, 8:1
FRAZIER, Harriette C, see Openchowski, M
FRAZIER, Lynn J—Supports Hoover for Pres, Ag 26, 1:5
Sees peril to H Hoover in N D Pres campaign, S 27, 1:4
FREAR, Geo Lewis—Marries E W Wilson, Ag 15, 21:1
FREAR, Jas E—Backs Hoover, Ag 31, 3:6
FRECHTLING, Edw Parrish—Marries J DeMott, S 23, II, 5:2
FRED Lookout, see Indians—Osage Tribe
FREDERICK, former Archduke of Austria—With 25 others, sues Yugoslavia for $300,000,000 for confiscation of property, Jl 28, 1:2
FREDERICK the Great—German physiognomist finds facial likeness to H Ford, S 28, 33:4
FREDERICK II (Former Grand Duke of Baden, Germany)—Death, Ag 10, 17:3
FREDERICKS, Arline — Joins actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
"FREE Lot" Schemes, see Real Estate
FREE Masons, see Masons
FREE Meth Ch—Genesee Conf, S 8, 3:6
FREE Sons of Israel—Plan clubhouse in N Y C, S 10, 27:6
FREE Speech, see Freedom of Speech
FREE Trade, see Tariff—Free Trade
FREEDLANDER, Jos H—Asks Mayor Walker to oppose erection of a new bldg on site of old Postoffice in City Hall Park, Ag 20, 23:3
FREEDMAN, Abr—Appeals for road fund for storm area in Florida, S 22, 10:4
FREEDOM of Press—Ended in Egypt, Jl 20, 6:1
See also Newspapers—Censorship
FREEDOM of Speech—Amer Civil Liberties Union plans test meeting in Passaic, N J, Ag 6, 36:2
Ed in connection with charges for blasphemy made against Dr H M Kallen, Ag 29, 20:2
FREEHOLD (N J) County Jail—Extra precautions due to overcrowding, Ag 26, 18:1
FREEMAN, C M—Death, S 13, 27:4
FREEMAN, Douglas—Ed on his article on R E Lee, in Current History, S 23, III, 4:4
FREEMAN, H Lawrence—Opera, Voodoo, given, S 14, 20:6
FREEMAN, J C—Buys Davidoff Stradivarius violoncello, Ag 8, 12:6
Returns to U S, Ag 16, 44:5
FREEMAN, Jas E—Sermon denounces religious intolerance, Washington, D C, S 30, 4:5
FREEMAN (Mr and Mrs), Ogden H—Daughter born, S 13, 27:2
FREEMAN, Port Porter—Marries H M Rendell, Jl 1, II, 4:2
FREEPORT, L I—80 lots sold, Jl 17, 37:4
FREEPORT Tex Co—Explains recent payments to stockholders exceeding net as partly from depletion reserve fund, Jl 24, 32:3
Divd, S 21, 48:1
FREEPORT Tex Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for quarter ended May 31st, Jl 21, 18:5
FREEPORT Water Co, see General Water-Works Corp
FREEZING, see Accidents—Freezing
FREI (Mrs), Louise Schmid—Death, Jl 11, 23:4
FREIBURG Players—Arrive in U S, Ag 14, 15:1
Play in St Joseph, Mo, Ag 20, 20:5
FREIGHT, see Railroads
FRELINGHUYSEN, Jos S—To support H F Kean as N J Sen, S 11, 4:3
Tells of N J residents for Hoover, S 16, 3:2
Will be host to Hoover on visit to Newark, S 15, 4:3
Entertains Hoover at buffet supper, S 18, 3:4
FRELINGHUYSEN, Victoria, see Bates, J G Jr
FREMONT, Jno C—M J Kohler on part religious bias played in his Pres campaign, 1856, Jl 15, II & III, 5:6
FREMONT-SMITH, Maurice—Engaged to M D Thayer, Jl 10, 26:4
FRENCH, Jno H, see Fordham, Mrs W G
FRENCH (Mrs), Pauline Leroy—Death, S 23, 26:3
FRENCH, Wm Barton—Trustees of will seek ruling on ante-nuptial agreement with wife on funds, Ag 8, 25:2
FRENCH Aeronautical League—Presents medal to 3 aviators on Paris-Cape of Good Hope flight, S 26, 29:3
FRENCH and Indian War—D A R tablet commemorating Braddock's march, Jl 8, IX, 3:3
FRENCH GUIANA, see Guiana, French
FRENCH Hosp—N Y C—Aid in I R T subway crash, Ag 25, 3:5
Comment by Dr Falk, chief surgeon, Ag 26, 2:3
Gift from J Gerli for service to victims of crash, S 1, 5:1

FRENCH Indo-China, see Indo-China
FRENCH Language—Ed on invasion of foreign words, Jl 29, II, 6:6
Ed, Language of Diplomacy, on booklet by H Roumiguiere, Ag 12, II, 6:3
Unpopular in German schools, S 16, III, 7:2
Minister of Education asked for ruling on past participle, S 30, V, p 19
FRENCH Lawn Tennis Assn, see Tennis—Davis Cup—Challenge Round
FRENCH Literature—Brentano's to award annual prize for best novel, Jl 15, 19:5
FRENCH S S Line—Will issue one pass per passenger to curtail no of visitors at midnight sailings, Jl 10, 46:1
Shipping men watch experiment, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Plans 5 new ships for North Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific services, Jl 14, 29:1
Preparations for ship-to-shore plane service on Ile de France, liner, Jl 18, 11:2
Passengers aboard Rochambeau under heavy police guard due to strike of stokers and oilers, Jl 30, 19:5
Plans for Ile de France service, Ag 1, 23:4
Will open ship-to-pier airplane service for carrying mail, Ag 7, 43:1
S S Ile de France sails with ship-shore plane; few letters trusted to 1st test flight, Ag 9, 21:4
Plan for Ile de France delivery, Ag 12, 9:4
Opens new service for passengers and cargo from U S Pacific coast to France, Ag 13, 35:1
Illus of plane used, Ag 14, 1:5
Ed, Ag 15, 20:5
S S Ile de France replaces striking crew with sailors from French Navy, Ag 15, 43:1
French Line will not equip present fleet for service, Ag 15, 43:4
Ile de France will repeat ship-to-shore plane mail service off coast of Ireland, Ag 17, 39:2
Prohibition agents search for flasks in hip-pockets of passengers on pier, Ag 18, 1:3
Liquor found on 18 passengers; E Celler protests against search to J H Doran; E W Camp, Comr of Bur of Customs, denies orders for search, Ag 19, 19:4
Asst Sec of Treasury Lowman denies search had liquor in view; says hunt was for gems and drugs, Ag 21, 7:1
British opinion on experiments of Ile de France in mail service, Ag 22, 9:4
Ile de France delivery in Paris, Ag 24, 1:2
Customs search visitors on pier before she sails; find 2 bottles of liquor, Ag 25, 18:2
B Aillet on Pacific Service expansion, Ag 26, II, 21:2
Another flight from Ile de France planned, S 1, 15:3
Reduction in rate on Ile de France delivery, S 2, 14:6
Rept from Chief of Bur of Customs guards reveals dry seizure; say crew had liquor; 26 bottles taken from visitors; woman kicked guard, S 2, 1:4
Ile de France put on regular mail list, S 5, 55:1
Postal seaplane launched from Ile de France for France missing, S 14, 1:4
Apptd general agent in U S for Messageries Maritimes, S 17, 47:5
Ile de France will resume mail service on westward crossing, S 21, 19:3
Plans for 50,000-ton liner, S 23, III, 3:4
Ile de France service will be resumed, S 25, 63:1
Ile de France service will be discontinued during Winter, S 29, 39:5
FRENCH Visitors to U S, see Bienvenue Francaise
FRESH Air Fund—Contribution through N Y Times, Jl 26, 24:4
FRESHMAN, Chas, Co, Inc—Election of officers, Jl 5, 26:2
Pres Earl tells stockholders of funds received from stock sale which will be used for development of business, Jl 31, 26:5
FREUD, Sigmund—Por; review of his book, Future of an Illusion, Ag 12, III, 4:1
FREUND, Harry Edw—On N Y C's plan for 1932 expos as interfering with Chicago World's Fair in 1933, Ag 21, 22:7
FREY, Sonia Alexandra, see Busch, B N, Jr
FREYN Engineering Co—Arranges for creation of special Russian dept of co to work prominently as component part of "Gipromez," Ag 4, 22:2
FRI, Wee—Arrested on burglary charge, Ag 12, 22:7
FRICK, H C, Coal and Coke Co—Cuts wages 11%, Jl 1, 24:4
Wage cut not to affect other subsidiaries of U S Steel Corp, Jl 3, 27:4
FRICK, Leslie—Recital at Southampton, S 7, 28:5
FRICK Coal Co, Waynesburg, Pa—Berry pickers arrested on property, Ag 14, 26:3
FRICKEN, Roy H—On D Frohman's observations on Shakespeare, Jl 15, II and III, 5:3
Ag 14, 26:3
FRIEDLANDER, Alf and Jesse, see Le Castro, J
FRIEDMAN, Abraham—Saved from effects of carbon monoxide gas by aid of F Clover and J Nugent, burglars, Ag 24, 5:4; Ag 25, 19
FRIEDMAN, Irving, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union
FRIEDMAN, Michl, see Pincus, H
FRIEDMAN, Wm F—On Cortina Cable rept, at meeting of future delegates to Internatl Telegraph Conf, Ag 16, 31:2
FRIEDRICH, see Frederick
FRIEDUS, Sol—Buys 266-68 W 153d St, Ag 11, 24:4
FRIENDLY Is (Tonga)—Annexation of volcanic Island of Falcon, in accordance with wish of Premier Tugi after its discovery by G E Ladd, Jl 1, III, 8:3
Ed, Jl 1, III, 4:6
FRIENDS, Soc of, see Soc of Friends
FRIENDS of Greece, see Near East Relief
FRIENDS of Justice—Nominate T C T Crain for Gov of N Y S, S 14, 4:4
FRIENDSHIP (airplane)—Bought by D Woodward, Jl 29, 16:2
Bought by H G Rogers, Ag 10, 8:6
At Roosevelt Field, S 27, 31:5
See also Earhart, A
FRIENT, Julian N—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
FRIERSON, Wm Little—Toastmaster at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
FRIGANZA, Trixie—Act at Palace Theatre, S 4, 21:3
FRIGATE (airplane), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Paris, P
FRINK Corp—Rept for period from Nov 7, 1927, to June 30, 1928, S 26, 42:2
FRITCHMAN, Steph Hole—Marries F L Putnam, S 9, II, 7:3
FROBISHER, Martin—Ed on Arctic exploration, S 5, 26:4
See also Arctic Exploration
FROELLICH, Jno—Sues R Moore for damage to his potatoes by airplane, Jl 12, 24:2
FROEWIS (Mgr), see Missions and Missionaries—China
FROHMAN, Chas—On "talkies" vs legitimate stage, Ag 3, 21:1
C K Bolton on memorial in Marlow, England, Ag 19, VII, 4:4
S at dedication of E Forrest Home for Actors, Phila, S 28, 30:1
FROHMAN, Danl—On Shakespeare and the radio, Jl 11, 22:7
FROHMAN, Louis H—Marries A M Todd, Ag 9, 12:1
FROLIC Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
FROST, Edwin B—Says sun is practically perpetual, Jl 15, II and III, 8:6
FROST, Ezy, see Brooks, S A
FROST, Herbert H—On television, Ag 14, 27:2
FROTHINGHAM, Louis A—House in Wash will be Hoover hdqrs, Ag 24, 3:5
Death, Ag 24, 19:3; funeral, Ag 26, 27:6; will, Ag 29, 13:7
FROTHINGHAM (Mrs), Mary Ames (Mrs L A Frothingham)—Refuses candidacy for Repub nomination for Cong, Ag 29, 3:2
FROTHINGHAM, Robt—With party, kills 6 Alaskan bears and a sea lion, Jl 2, 10:6
FROTHINGHAM, Wm Bainbridge—Marries H A Bangs, S 16, 28:2
FRUCHTER, Anne, see Galef, G
FRUCHTMAN (Mrs), Gittel—Robbery, suffocation attempted, Jl 19, 23:4
FRUIT—Cal—Crop so large much must go to waste, Ag 5, II, 8:4
Shipping—Hammonton Chamber of Commerce will conduct experiment showing new method of packing ripe fruit which will keep it fresh 6 mos, Jl 20, 34:3
Bur of Ry Economics statistics show doubling in volume in past 10 yrs, Jl 23, 27:1
Skin—Baltimore health officer says it is a carrier of infantile paralysis germ, Ag 25, 10:7
FRUIT Cos—Mergers—Di Giorgio Corp acquires Amer Fruit and S S Corp, S 28, 45:3
FRUIT Growers' Express Co—Increases capital stock, Ag 8, 34:3
FRUIT Stand Workers—J Goldberg and L Benjamin stabbed in fight of members and non-members of Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union; I Friedman, D Vacker and H Kowarsky held, Jl 25, 23:5
FRY, Geo—Death in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5; 2:6
FUAD, King of Egypt—Decree suspending Parliamentary Govt, Jl 20, 6:1
Ed, Jl 21, 12:3
Will place his yacht at British princes' disposal during visit to Egypt, Ag 14, 4:6
FUCHS, F, Diamond Brokers, see Keen, M
FUCHS & Lang Mfrs Co—Gives lithographs to N Y Univ, Ag 26, II, 4:8
FUEL—Liquid air will be used to drive rocket motor, Ag 23, 21:2
See also Oil; World Fuel Cong
FUEL Oil, see Oil—Fuel Oil

FUELLEMAN, Benj—Says Mrs M W Willebrandt's Ohio ss may cost Hoover the vote of Wis, S 25, 4:3
Repeats demand that Mrs Willebrandt be curbed, S 28, 4:2
FUGAZY Theatre—Mgr and 6 others held up and robbed, Jl 8, 19:1
FUGGEREI, Germany, see Augsburg, Germany
FUHR, Irving, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 11
FUHRMANN, Louis P—To present invitation to hold State convention in Buffalo to next meeting of State Com in N Y, Jl 17, 2:6
FUKIEN Telephone Co, see Telephones—China
FUKUNAGA, Yutaka, see Jamieson, G
FULLEN, Wm G—Resigns as counsel for Transportation Bd, Ag 28, 47:1
FULLER, Alvan Tufts—Says he wants his daughters to marry soldiers, s at Citizens' Military Training Camp, Camp Devens, Mass, Jl 29, 21:6
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:3
Against automobile insurance rise, S 1, 13:2
Denounces Sen Heflin and J R Straton for attacks on Gov Smith, s before Mass State conv of Amer Legion, S 8, 4:2; ed, S 10, 22:1
Heflin challenges him to debate, S 12, 3:5
S at State Repub Convention, Boston, S 30, 27:3
FULLER (Mrs), Crystal Eastman—Death, Jl 29, 25:1
FULLER, Jno, see Arctic Exploration
FULLER, Percy Jay—Asks vacation of judgment obtained against him by default in suit of Mrs M D Shonts for conversion of bonds she entrusted to him, Jl 13, 28:2
FULLER, Virginia Eldredge, see Mortenson, L W
FULLER-MORRISON Co, see McKesson & Robbins, Inc
FULLERTON, Wm B, see Monmouth Beach, N J
FULMER, Geo W—Assault by E A Conn because he issued marriage license to latter's daughter, Ag 23, 23:3
FULTON, Garland—Returns to U S from Germany, int on airship LZ-127, Ag 10, 10:3
FULTON, Robt—Por, Jl 1, V, p 9
FULTON Co Home Demonstration Club—Girls study first aid at camp, S 9, 29:2
FULTON Fish Market—Smith campaign banner hung there where Gov once worked, S 27, 3:5
FULTON Sylphon Co, see Reynolds Metal Co
FUNDAMENTAL Undenominational Chs, Eastern Conf of—Quarterly meeting at Atlantic City, N J, Ag 1, 8:1
FUNDAMENTALIST Baptist Ch, Dallas, Tex—E Anderson, pastor, sent to jail for noise made in the erection of temple, Jl 6, 8:5
Women and boys build on it when injunction stops men, Jl 7, 4:3
Women halt work; judge forbids radios by Anderson, Jl 8, 8:3
Move to free E Anderson from jail, Jl 9, 19:5
Anderson fails to obtain release from conviction, Jl 10, 16:5
Anderson released, Jl 11, 6:6
FUNERALS—Met Funeral Directors' Assn asks Mayor Walker to appt member of com being formed to receive complaints of improper service rendered by funeral directors, S 25, 31:1
See also N J State Assn of Funeral Directors
FUNGI—Dr B I Dodge's experiments in breeding reptile hybrids, Ag 6, 19:1
Sex life discussed by H Gwynne-Vaughan before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 7, 7:1
FUNK, Eugene D—Denies Dem accusation that Hoover fixed price of wheat in 1917, Ag 8, 3:4
FUR Merchants' Club of N Y—Luncheon honoring Comdr Byrd, Ag 15, 23:1
FUREY (Mrs), Theresa A—Gives $50 of self-denial savings to Smith campaign fund, S 2, 5:3
FURLONG, Patrick M—Death, Ag 24, 19:3
FURLOTTI, Arnaldo—Requiem mass performed at Hamburg, S 9, IX, 6:2
FURNESS, Geo C—Article on radio programs, indices to, S 23, IX, 13:1
FURNISHED Room Owners' Assn, Inc, see Dwellings bill, N Y S
FURNITURE—Antiques, see Antiques—Frauds
Biedermeier—Popularity, S 23, V, 14:5
Colonial—Popularity; illus, Jl 1, V, p 18
Industry—Dealers and mfrs plan campaign for home luxury, Jl 22, II, 22:6
Mfrs form com to work for better trade relations, Ag 12, II, 21:4
Maple—Becomes popular, S 23, II, 17:7
Modern—Methods of housing radios, telephones, &c, Jl 8, V, p 21
Exhib at 18th Salon of Artistes Decorateurs, Paris, Jl 8, VIII, 8:3
Mountain—Popularity; illus, S 23, V, p 14
Shows—B Altman & Co, S 15, 32:2
Spanish—Use in summer homes, Ag 5, IV, p 18
Summer furniture; illus, Jl 15, V, p 18
Venetian—Popularity, S 2, IV, p 18
FURRIERS' Union, see Furs—Industry—Union
FURS—August Sales—G J Baruch urges abandoning, Ag 19, II, 21:7
Kirby, Block & Fischer rept dealers disappointed, Ag 19, II, 21:2
Industry—Union—A I Shiplacoff, M Woll, H Frayne and E F McGrady deny rept that A F L is withdrawing aid from Furriers' Union, Ag 7, 31:3
3,000 furriers vote to form new internatl union; adopt resolution charging A F L with responsibility for reign of terror among workers, Ag 16, 37:1
Robberies—N Y C—Jarmulowsky, M, held up in store and several coats taken, Jl 20, 22:1
Neckpiece taken from Joseph's store, S 29, 19:2
Sheridan's fur coat stolen, S 29, 19:2
Testing—Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Mfrs, Inc and Better Fabrics Bur of Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn test furs for wearing, shedding and cleaning qualities, Ag 12, II, 21:2
FURSTENBERG (Mrs), Gertrude Sanborn—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
FURY, Jas—Death, S 12, 27:7; funeral, S 15, 19:5
FUSION League of Hudson Co—Calls on Jersey City Comm to oust sinecurists, Jl 18, 23:7
FUTURE Life, see Immortality
FYNES, Jas Austin—Death, Jl 22, 21:2
FYRE FREEZ Corp, see Fire Extinguishers
G R D Studio—Painting exhib, S 2, VII, 10:1
GABALDON, Isauro—Resignation accepted by P I Legislature, Jl 18, 8:6
GABELLINI, Mario Enzo—Marries Mrs H K McCarthey, Jl 8, II, 5:1
GABOR, Louis—Marries R Astor, S 3, 8:3
GABRIEL Snubber Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
GABRIELSON, Guy G—Explains action in postponing Newark Clearing House probe, to proceed with investigation of N J Bankers' Securities Co, Jl 3, 20:8
GACHOT (Mrs), Louise—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
GADBY, Jno N—Testimony at Federal Trade Comm's investigation of public utilities propaganda, Jl 4, 22:1
GADSEN, Phil H—Says joint com of Natl Utilities Assn was preparing to meet public investigation, Jl 3, 31:1
GADSKI (Mme), Johanna—Plans Wagnerian operas in N Y City next yr, Jl 2, 11:5
GAELIC-ENGLISH Dictionary—Work of Father Dineen of Ireland, Jl 29, II, 9:7
GAFFNEY, Frank—Elected Pres of Assn of Commercial Agencies of Amer, Ag 19, 21:2
GAFFNEY, Margt Mary, see Taylor, W G
GAGE, Phil—Court orders him to get job or go to jail, S 28, 18:2
GAGNON (Mrs), Margt—Bitten by monkey, Ag 13, 9:1
GAHAGAN, Helen—To quit stage for opera, Jl 15, 23:6
GAILLARD, Joany—Power to mummify tissue by touching it, S 30, III, 3:6
GAILLARD, Wm D—On alien property in U S, Ag 12, II, 7:1
GAINSBORG, Blanca, see Ludlow, G
GAINSBOROUGH, Thos—Pictures of Blue Boy and Stolen Duchess, S 30, V, p 10, 11
GAIR, Robt, see Barret, W F
GAIR, Russell A, see Stocks and Bonds—Frauds—N Y C
GAITHER, Rice—Feature article on Montgomery Capitol, Ag 26, IV, p 18
GALAGHER, Peter—Apt robbed, H Murphy, arrested, admits 40 burglaries, Ag 12, 20:4
GALAPAGOS Tortoises, see Turtles
GALATTI, Stephen—Says France has much to do to restore normal banking and business conditions, S 9, II, 9:3
GALBRAITH, Alexander G—Death, Ag 22, 21:5
GALE, Bernice Tanner, see Maass, E W
GALE, Raymond Norton—Marries E M Specht, Jl 22, II, 11:1
GALEF, Gabriel—Engaged to A Fruchter, Jl 9, 23:6
GALENA Signal Oil Co—Stockholders will vote on reorganization plan and on proposal to sell certain assets to Texas Corp, Ag 2, 29:4
Official denies co will be purchased by Standard Oil Co of Cal, S 10, 37:2
Reorganization plan, S 17, 37:5
See also Standard Oil of Cal
GALESBURG Coulter-Disc Co—Installs equipment to speed production, Jl 18, 30:6
June rept, Jl 27, 31:2
Rept for 7 mos ended July 31, Ag 30, 27:3
Extra divd, S 11, 39:2
GALGANO, Jas, see Counterfeiting—N Y C
GALIMANY, Alberto—Sails for U S, Ag 27, 23:3
GALITZINE (Princess) Aleka, see Rostislav (Prince) A
GALLAGHER, Chas J—First mass celebrated, Jl 2, 12:3
GALLAGHER, Edw, see Hipsley, R
GALLAGHER, Edw J—Death, Ag 12, II, 12:2
GALLAGHER, Frank, see Cronin, J A
GALLAGHER (Mrs), Isabelle L—Death, Ag 30, 21:5

GALLAGHER (Mrs), J J—Por, Ag 23, p 4
GALLAGHER, Raphael—Fined $413 for driving while intoxicated, Ag 15, 36:3
GALLAGHER, Ray, see McAllister, W
GALLAGHER, Thos—Celebrates 100th birthday; would marry third time, Ag 18, 28:8
GALLARDO, Jorge, see Obregon, A
GALLATIN, Alb—"Friendship Hill," built in Pa in 1789, will be preserved as shrine, Ag 12, VII, 13:1
Repr Celler of Bklyn urges his portrait for currency, S 6, 12:7
GALLATIN, Francis D—Returns to U S, S 4, 20:3
GALLAWAY, Isabelle, see Thompson, H
GALLERIES, see specific names of galleries
GALLO, Archie—Held on drug traffic charge, Ag 19, 19:8
GALLO, Pasquale, see Italian Finance Co
GALLOWAY, Chas M—On "slavery" of govt clerks, Ag 8, 34:5; ed, Ag 9, 18:3
Says N Y Times ed gives inaccurate view of situation, Ag 15, 20:7
Criticises Hoover for neglecting civil service in acceptance s, Ag 14, 2:5
T R Dawley finds humor in Galloway's answer, Ag 22, 20:6
F S Wilson replies to Dawley, Ag 31, 18:8
GALLOWAY, Maxwell, see Isaacs, L
GALMOT, Jean, see Guiana, French
GALPIN, Homer K—Investigators for Chicago Special Grand Jury find his ward centre of interest, Jl 31, 19:1
Chicago Tribune assails his appt as Cook Co leader in Repub Pres campaign, Ag 7, 4:3
GALSWORTHY, Jno—Por; reviews of two books, Jl 15, IV, p 1
GALVESTON-HOUSTON Electric Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
GALVIN, Geo W—Death, Ag 18, 13:6
GALVIN, Jno F—Elected chmn of Port of N Y Authority; por, Jl 13, 35:1
On establishment of union freight terminals in N Y C as solution of pier congestion problem, Ag 21, 33:6
GALVIN, Thos—Arrested on drug traffic charge with M Maloney, Jl 13, 6:2
GAMALDI, Jno, see Kapke, M
GAMBLE (Mrs), Bernice P, see Accidents—Aeronautics—Pa—Snyders Vicinity
GAMBLE, Eleanor Standish, see James, J
GAMBLIN (Mrs), Anna—Gets 5 mos sentence on charge of luring high school girls to her home, Jl 10, 8:3
GAMBLING—At Sea—Govt officers seize ship Johanna Smith, Ag 25, 19:7
Brazil—Rio de Janeiro—Closing of Copa Cabana Casino causes exodus of professionals to Santos, S 7, 8:7
Copa Cabana Casino closed in crusade against gambling in Rio de Janeiro, S 23, III, 6:3
England—London Morning Post tells of German losing to Americans on train, S 9, III, 6:4
Fla—Miami Beach—W Donaldson seeks to cancel debt to R B Hamilton; says roulette wheel was "crooked"; stopped payment on checks; seeks to vacate default judgment when papers served on him were mislaid, Ag 14, 14:4
France—Deauville incidents, Ag 26, II, 9:2
Hungary—Amers to build Danube Casino, Jl 22, 19:7
Ill—Chicago—Orders shut doors of all gambling dens, Jl 25, 32:8
Orders from newly apptd Comr of Police W F Russell close 2,500 gambling resorts, beer flats and handbooks, Ag 8, 12:2
Irish Free State—Betting on horse races to be restricted, S 16, III, 3:3
La—New Orleans moves to end it, Jl 15, II-III, 6:5
1,000 clubs in New Orleans closed, Jl 21, 30:3
Military raid ordered by Gov Long bans gambling; closing of resorts a surprise, Ag 26, II, 8:3
St Bernard Parish—Natl Guardsmen ordered by Gov Long to raid 2 clubs; names of 225 patrons taken; paraphernalia destroyed, Ag 13, 1:4
N J—Atlantic City—Boardwalk gambling concession-4 arrested in 2 raids, Ag 28, 26:2
Monmouth Co—Slot machines rushed from co in police drive; 6 seized in auto crash, Jl 26, 11:2
Gov Moore says he is unaware of gambling in co, Ag 12, 20:2
Newark—63 Chinese caught in raid on Hip-Sing Tong hdqrs, Jl 9, 19:3
N Y C—Asst Corp Counsel Crowe asserts Chinese Social Club is gambling resort, opposing writ to bar guard, Jl 7, 25:1
M J Bernstein and 15 others arrested in 2 raids on baseball, stock market and racing pools, Jl 29, 1:3
12 men arrested in raid on Hotel Pa suite, Ag 26, II, 4:2
Discharged, Ag 27, 35:2
13 arrested at Polo Grounds for placing bets, S 2, II, 2:6
N Y S—Investigation of Albany and Hudson baseball pools; Albany pool suspended, Fed prosecutor says Dist Atty' Tuttle's attack put it out of business; W J Pringle resists removal to N Y C jurisdiction, Jl 4 15:4
Rept M F Dugan will reveal names of Albany pool controllers, Jl 7, 15:2
S Koppel and L Nazy arrested for printing baseball pool slips for man thought to be agent of Albany pool, Jl 8, 16:5
U S Dist Atty Tuttle on prosecution of M F Dugan, S Cohen and J J Kelley, who pleaded guilty in connection with Albany pool, Jl 12, 25:5
Dugan, Kelley and Cohen given prison sentences and fies; Tuttle receives "confession" involving 3 "higher-ups" in pool, Jl 13, 19:6
Albany baseball pool activities reptd to have been transferred to N Y C; W Handman held on charge of possessing tickets and punch boards, Jl 14, 25:1
C H Tuttle requests Federal conf in Boston, Mass, to reopen cases against 11 defendants, Jl 27, 8:2
C B Hammond of Soc for Prevention of Crime says Albany pool cleared $900,000 in yr; data on other lotteries, Jl 30, 17:3
New raids predicted on Broadway baseball, stock market, racing and clearing house pools, Jl 30, 19:3
Asst U S Atty Cooke says pools obtain $50,000,000 yearly, tells of complaints, Ag 1, 23:4
6 charged with fraudulent use of mails, S 1, 15:8
Gov Smith, attacked by C A Barnes on Albany pool, demands proof, S 9, 1:6
Barnes accepts Gov Smith's challenge to furnish proof on Albany pool charges, S 10, 2:5
Smith answers Barnes on charges; Barnes promises revelations, S 13, 2:3
Barnes names Ten Eyck Hotel as hdqrs; will offer prosecution aid; hits at Smith on law enforcement, S 16, 1:2
Barnes promises Smith a Grand Jury inquiry on return to Albany, S 17, 3:2
T Roosevelt offers to aid Barnes in investigation, S 18, 5:3
Barnes, in Albany to investigate pool, is served with subpoena, S 20, 1:5
Barnes gives Albany police data on pool, S 21, 1:4
S W Blakeman, ex-employe, tells of pool operations; J Otto, W J Kane, and W J Pringle identified as partners in pool; G W Greene among more witnesses to appear, S 22, 4:1
Greene hints political aid in pool, S 23, 3:1
C H Tuttle urges pool inquiry, S 24, 23:4
J Otto and W Kane granted writ of habeas corpus; Grand Jury will resume investigation, S 25, 33:7
Warrants issued for arrest of Jno Otto, Sr, Jno Otto, Jr, and W J Pringle; they are fighting removal to N Y C for trial, S 27, 31:1
T Roosevelt testifies before Albany Grand Jury; G W Lyttle held as Harlem agent of pool; pleads not guilty, S 28, 1:5
Barnes opens office in Albany; says will file suits for players who want money back, S 29, 21:3
Barnes files petition of involuntary bankruptcy against operators of the pool, S 30, 26:3
Montauk, L I—Deputy sheriffs find no evidence in week of watching at Montauk Is Club, Ag 19, 22:1
Riverhead—Officials deny rept of gaming, Ag 16, 44:3
Saratoga Springs—Bans gambling; all but 1 resort closed, Ag 3, 6:5; ed, Ag 4, 12:5
See also Saratoga Springs
See also Horses—Races—Betting; Slot Machines
GAME—Ed on bag limits, Ag 18, 12:5
Conservation—Feature article on N Y S's conservation fund and work of conservation dept, Ag 19, VII, 13:1
N C to establish farm for breeding birds, S 19, II, 4:4
GAME Conservation Soc—Establishes school for gamekeepers at Clinton, N J, Jl 14, 24:2
GAME Protection—Article by C Avery, Pres of Amer Game Protective Assn, in Amer Game (magazine), Jl 14, 17:1
Controversy in Africa over abolition of preserves, Ag 25, 8:4
N Y State accepts game and bird refuge at Chappaqua offered by Cabin Ridge, Inc, S 16, 8:2
See also Birds—Migration (for Norbeck bill)
GAMEKEEPERS—School established at Clinton, N J, by Game Conservation Soc, Jl 14, 24:2
GANDHI, Mohandis K—Leads Nationalist revolt against new land tax in Bombay dist, Jl 6, 38:2
GANGSTERS, see Crime and Criminals
GANLEY, Mrs Anna, see Murphy, T
GANN (Mrs), Daisy Curtis—Makes s in behalf of brother, Sen Curtis, to League of Repub Women, Wash, D C, Ag 8, 3:5
GANNES, Harry, see All-Amer Anti-Imperialist League
GANNETT (Mrs), Guy P—Por, Jl 26, p 3
GANNON, Dorothy Burrows, see Patt, B C
GANNON, Frank C, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
GANNON, Wm, see N Y C—St Cleaning Dept, S 13

GANONE, Albert, see Cano, A
GANSTER, H Walter—Found dead of bullet wound, thought suicide, S 9, 29:4
GANTZ, Alb Dale—Sermon on Amer principles, S 3, 16:4
GANUNG, Theo—Marries H L Templeton, Ag 19, II, 11:1
GARABRANDT, Howard—Marries H L Mortensen, Jl 8, 21:5
GARAFALO, Sylvestre — Shot; A Palumbo held as witness; police believe shooting connected with murder of F Merrill in 1925, Jl 5, 21:1; Jl 6, 23:2
V Zeoli admits shooting him, Jl 11, 17:1; remanded to Catholic Protectory pending hearing, Jl 13, 19:8
GARBAGE Disposal—N J—Hoboken—J J McKeely, Inc, bids for Hoboken contract, S 12, 28:2
See also N J—Investigation of Govt
N Y C—Ed on Controller Berry's plan to modernize system, Jl 24, 20:4
J R Phillips Jr of Asbury Park urges N J to sue N Y C on beach pollution, Jl 29, 21:3
Ed on Sen E I Edwards' protest to War Dept on N Y C's garbage dumping at sea, Ag 2, 20:2
Assemblyman E D Sterner urges N J to sue over pollution of beaches, S 1, 29:5
GARBAGE Removal—Rockaway resident's complaint, Ag 25, 14:6
GARBEDIAN, H Gordon—Feature article on negroes of Dutch Guiana, S 23, X, p 9
GARCIA, Isaac Rivera, see Marrero, G
GARCIA, Jos—Slain after hold-up of lunch wagon at Vauxhall; L Sena and J Cigila held as witnesses, Jl 9, 21:7
GARDEN, Helen—Engaged by F Ziegfeld, Ag 17, 13:5
GARDEN, Mary—Reported engaged to Pierre Plessis, Ag 17, 12:2
Ed, engagement viewed as almost everybody's business, S 18, 12:5
Denies engagement, Ag 18, 6:6
GARDEN Cities—Ed on work of pioneers in model housing, Jl 8, III, 4:5
GARDENING—Ed on Dept of Agriculture's advice on early planting, Jl 12, 22:6
Ed on E Peckham's article on naturalizing bulbs, in N Y Botanical Garden Journal, S 19, 28:6
Canadian Dept of Interior on aid given by shelter belts in prairie, Ag 19, XI, 16:6
See also Weeds
GARDENS—Feature article on Newport gardens; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 12
Indian garden planted by Girl Scouts in Westchester Co, Jl 29, VII, 11:1
Ed on use of skyscraper roofs, Ag 3, 16:5
Demonstration Garden in Union Sq doomed by subway, Ag 12, VIII, 4:1
Long Is City plots, Ag 19, VIII, 9:6
City gardens, S 2, IV, p 18
Ed on Bklyn Botanical Garden's plan to distribute flower and vegetable seeds to school children, S 15, 18:5
GARDINER, Clifford R—Elected Pres of Internatl Silver Co, Ag 30, 32:5
GARDINER, Geo, see Risi, J
GARDINER, Louis de Barth—Death, S 24, 21:4
GARDINER (Mr and Mrs), Neville C—Daughter born, Ag 7, 14:2
GARDINER, Sarah Diodati—Transfers Sagtikos Manor tract to L I State Park Comm, Jl 22, II, 1:4
GARDINER, William Tudor — Repub candidate for Gov of Me; wet and favors exportation of State's water power; career, S 2, II, 6:1
Ed, S 2, II, 4:7
E C Moran Jr would debate with him on water power, S 5, 3:1
Refuses to debate with Moran, S 6, 6:1
Elected Me Gov, S 11, 1:8
Largest gov majority in State's history, S 12, 1:8; S 12, 2:2
Career, S 16, X, 7:1
GARDNER, Esther, see Jones, A W
GARDNER, Gervis Shirley—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
Former Civil War foe left to mourn him, Ag 13, 10:8
GARDNER, Lester D—Rept on U S airplane industry after tour of Central and Eastern states, Jl 17, 33:6
On Lloyd George's recent plea for reduction of aerial armaments, Ag 23, 25:4
S on movies as an aid to aviation, at dinner of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce in N Y C, S 25, 23:3
Sails for Eur with Lindbergh films, S 29, 12:1
GARDNER, O Max—Backs Smith, S 4, 5:2
GARDNER, Roy—Foiled in effort to escape from Atlanta Penitentiary, Jl 20, 22:6
GARDNER Motor Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:8
Retail sales rept for July, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
Will present new series, S 23, X, 16:1
GARETSON (Mrs) Minnie—Fined $1,300 for failure to declare sufficient value on merchandise brought in from Eur, Jl 28, 15:5
GARFIELD, Harry A—S on prohibition, at Inst of Politics, Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 11, 14:1
S on Kellogg treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 22, 21:1
Announces Inst of Politics will be continued next yr, Ag 27, 19:1
GARGANO, Jas, see Risi, J
GARIBALDI Estate—Stamford property sold, Ag 3, 20:3
GARLAND, (Mrs) Rebecca S—Death, S 4, 23:4
GARLICK, Fred, see Sing Sing Prison—Smuggling of Documents
GARMENT Centre Capitol Co—Plans skyscraper on site of Hotel Navarre; illus, Ag 26, II, 10:6
GARMENT Industry—Children's Wear—M Mosessohn on cause of decline in sales, Ag 26, II, 22:2
Commercial Disputes—J Worth outlines to Syndicate de la Haute Couture plan of Chmn Mosessohn of Associated Dress Industries of America for arbitration, Jl 22, II, 22:2
Contracts—J Billikopf on renewal of contract between Clothing Mfrs' Exch of N Y C and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Jl 1, III, 7:3
Group Buying—J Block says increase is advantage to mfr and retailer; says groups using it as price club are in minority, Ag 5, II, 21:1
Malden Knitting Mills offers its 1929 stock of bathing suits at 1928 prices, S 6, 41:2
Needle Trades—Rept on Aug failures, S 3, 24:3
Paris Convention—J W Hahn says it will benefit all branches in widening breadth of ideas, S 2, II, 20:2
Piece Work—L Stark says scheme for pay, embodied in agreement between Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and N Y Clothing Mfrs' Exch, promises lasting peace, Jl 1, IX, 3:3
Returns—Survey in coat and suit trade, Ag 26, II, 22:3
Rogoff Novel Case—R and D Rubin and D Munn arrested on charge of assaulting J Ginsberg, coauthor of The Rise and Fall of Rogoff, which they assert portrays actual conditions in garment industry and slanders Rubin family, Ag 25, 17:6
Ginsberg case dismissed, Ag 31, 19:1
Stoutwear Div—C M Lahnstein tells of its growth in past 10 yrs, Ag 5, II, 21:2
Strikes—Members of Infants' Coatmakers' Local 91 of Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union strike for 40-hr wk and wage increase, Ag 9, 21:2
H Greenberg says strikers will return to work in wk, Ag 10, 28:5
6 workers arrested on charge of inciting crowd to riot, Ag 16, 38:1
Members of Jt Bd of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Unions discuss possibility of strike, Ag 30, 35:1
Unemployment Insurance, see Insurance—Unemployment
Winter Clothes selected, made, shipped and sold during summer mos, Jl 29, VIII, 5:7
See also Clothing Trade
GARMENT Men's Assn—Convention, Paris; reception by city officials, Jl 25, 23:5
GARMENT Retailers' Congress—Conf, Brussels, Belgium, Ag 7, 3:5
GARMENT Retailers of America—Annual dinner at Hotel Astor; plans for Paris convention; fashion promenade, Jl 11, 39:1
Retailers and mfrs sail for Paris convention, Jl 15, II and III, 22:1
Arrive in Paris, Jl 23, 2:4
Convention, Jl 24, 6:1
GARNER, Jno N—Says S Hardin, who is contesting his nomination for Cong on Dem ticket, is aided by Amer Taxpayers' League, Ag 11, 12:2
Charge by S Hardin, defeated Dem candidate for Cong, of fraud in his election to be investigated, S 4, 18:1
GARON, Pierre—Death, S 13, 27:4
GARRETT, Finis J—Defeated by K D McKellar in Tenn Dem primary, Ag 4, 4:4
May start investigation into alleged frauds in Memphis in Dem primary, Ag 12, II, 10:3
GARRICK (Mrs), Wm—Head of Rockaway Hospital denies entry was refused dying child, Ag 5, 3:4
GARRISON (Mrs), Jennie Davis—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
GARRISON, Leo M—Marries G Reynolds, Ag 15, 13:6
GARRISON, Peter M—Death, Ag 2, 21:1
GARRISON, Wm Lloyd—Tolstoy's tribute, S 9, X, 6:1
GARRITY (Mrs), Agnes, see Morris Co Tuberculosis Hosp
GARSIDE, Jas W, see De Forest Radio Co
GARSTANG, Walter—On heredity, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 7, 7:1
GARVAN (Mr and Mrs), Francis P—Winners of Amer Chemical Soc essay contest sponsored by them, Ag 6, 20:1
GARVEY, Marcus—Will s on negro race before Club du Faubourg, Paris, S 26, 24:4
GARVIN, J L—On U S naval policy, in Observer, Jl 22, II, 10:6
See also Encyclopedia Britannica
GARWOOD Borough, N J—25th anniversary, S 9, 28:8
GARY (Mrs), Elbert H—Buys apt at 856 Fifth Av, Ag 28, 40:4
GARY, Elbert H, Estate—$50,000 gift to Lincoln Memorial Univ, Ag 24, 10:2

GARY, Wallace—Sentenced to 2 to 6 yrs, Bridgeport, Conn, for kidnapping Mrs Daisy Berry, S 13, 29:6
GAS—Consumption—Analysis of E Seymour & Co, S 2, II, 11:7
Mergers of Cos—Improved Equipment Co and Russell Engineering Co form Improved Equipment-Russell Engineering Corp, Ag 22, 29:4
Natural Gas—Investigation by Bur of Mines, Jl 1, XI, 12:1
N J—Public Service Electric and Gas Co to extend service to Butler, Pompton Plains and Franklin Lakes, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Pipe Lines—350-mile line planned in West, Ag 1, 32:5
Consolidated Gas Utilities Co awards contract for pipe line from Amarillo field, Tex, to Enid, Okla, Ag 3, 30:6; Ag 7, 32:3
Memphis Natural Gas Co will construct line from La to Memphis, Ag 29, 26:5
Rates—E W Bemis says 25c initial charge is high enough at Public Service Com hearing of Bklyn Union Gas Co's plea for 95c minimum charge, Jl 3, 31:2
Final hearing on Bklyn Union Gas Co's plea; Bemis maintains position, Jl 10, 36:2
Corp Counsel Nicholson files brief attacking proposed initial charges of Bklyn Union and Bklyn Borough Gas Cos as illegal and unjustified, S 18, 31:5
Gov Long forces New Orleans and public service corp to accept unsatisfactory rate, Jl 15, II and III, 6:5
See also Consolidated Gas Co; Public Utilities
GAS & Electric Securities Corp—Com divd, S 18, 45:4
GAS Clouds—Germans test device for hiding cities in war, S 21, 11:1
GAS Masks, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
GAS Pistol—One found on D A Mayer, held for murder, Oakland, Cal, S 15, 21:4
GAS Poisoning, see Accidents—Asphyxiation; Accidents—Gas Poisoning
GAS Tank Explosion, see Accidents—Explosions
GAS Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
GASCA, Celestino—Resigns as Director of Ordnance Dept, Mexico; statement, Jl 23, 1:8
GASES, Asphyxiating and Poisonous—H E Bullis, exec sec, Natl Assn Chem Defense, warns U S against signing anti-war gas treaty, Jl 15, 15:7
H E Bullis in defense of gas warfare, Jl 15, II and III, 2:5
W Orlowsky demonstrates new gas alarm invention, Jl 24, 34:8
Sir J Irvine says U S must not fail to develop them for war purposes, Jl 24, 34:1
War gas advocated by Bullis to replace dry padlock, Jl 30, 1:2
Sir J C Irvine on future wars, Ag 14, 11:1
Amer Chemical Soc Inst discussions on gas warfare in future war, Ag 19, 23:5
H E Bullis tells of America's equipment for fighting chemical war, Ag 20, 23:6
Dogs in Wash, D C, pound taken by Govt for war gas tests, Ag 22, 21:2
Cry of gas scares Broadway shoppers, Ag 28, 40:2
Ed, Gas masks for civilians, S 9, III, 4:4
British seek antidote for civilian use; shelter plan of Sir S Lowe rejected, S 5, 8:2
GASOLINE—Ethyl—N Y C Health Dept withdraws ban on sale, Ag 25, 32:3
Marketing—Reform is keeping prices down, says The Lamp, Jl 1, II, 7:6
Prices—Raised at wells, refineries and filling stations, Jl 15, II and III, 18:2
Standard Oil Co of N J advances export prices ½c per gal; Fort Industry Oil Co reduces retail gas to 17c per gal, Jl 18, 35:2
Average up to 10c per gal at 4 principal refinery points, Jl 22, II, 13:7
Raised on tank car gas by Tide Water Oil Co, Warner-Quinlan Co and Acewood Petroleum Co, Jl 26, 35:8
Standard Oil Co of N Y raises price 1c gal, Jl 27, 30:1
Standard Oil Co of N Y raises price 1c per gal in New England and N Y, Jl 28, 17:2
Standard Oil Co of Ind increases price 1c per gal, Ag 1, 36:4
Standard Oil Co of Ohio will increase rate 1c per gal, Ag 2, 30:2
Standard Oil Co of N J raises price 1c per gal, Ag 7, 30:6
Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp increases gasoline 1c per gal, Ag 17, 31:5
Sinclair Refining Co raises rate 1c per gal, Ag 24, 32:4
Standard Oil Co of O advances price 1c a gal, Ag 25, 22:6
Other cos follow lead of Standard Co, Ag 28, 38:4
Atlantic Refining Co advances prices 1c in Pa and Del, S 20, 39:3
Sinclair Refining Co advances price of tank-car gas, S 29, 29:2
Production—July rept, S 1, 22:5
Pumps—State-wide survey shows 39% defective; 120 pumps condemned, S 30, II, 17:2
Substitutes, see Automobiles—Fuel; Lisman, F J, for suit involving Lamm formula
Taxation—N J—Receipts for 1st yr of new law, Ag 4, 15:4
GASOLINE Truck Tanks—A Davis, Jr, protests to Mayor Walker on alleged monopoly in sales in N Y C, S 18, 18:3
GASPARRI (Cardinal), Pietro—Fascist press comment on circular issued to Diplomatic Corps accredited to Holy See, Jl 8, III, 8:3
GASSER, Chas F, see Secaucus (N J) School Bd
GASTON, Margt E, see Green, W C
GASTON (Mrs), Rosamond Pinchot—Tests speakers' abilities to aid Smith's camaign, Ag 29, 4:5
GASTON, Wm, see Wilkins, G H
GASTON, Wm A, Estate—Sues F W Enwright, Lynn Telegram, Inc, and Boston Telegram Co to recover on notes signed by Enwright in his own right and as treas of cos, Jl 15, II & III, 9:7
GATES, Franklin Y—Joins Federal radio comm, S 7, 26:2
GATES, Herbert W—S at Northfield Religious Education Conf, Jl 28, 14:3
GATES, Louis—Death, Jl 13, 17:5
GATES, Milo Hudson—Sermon on dogmatism of sciences, S 24, 28:4
GATES, Thos S, Jr—Marries M A Brengle, S 30, II, 7:1
GATES-DAY Aircraft Corp—1st plane is flown at Teterboro Airport, Ag 25, 7:4
GATEWOOD (Capt), R D—Releases to shipbldg cos specifications for reconditioning of Mt Vernon and Monticello, Jl 17, 42:1
GATINEAU Power Co—Plant at Paugen, Quebec, S 30, III, 7:1
GATTI-CASAZZA, Giulio—Announces plans and singers for coming Met Opera Co season, Jl 12, 17:1
Mme F Alda sues him for divorce, S 8, 1:4
Mme Alda's suit called "contested," S 9, 27:2
GAUNT, Ernest H, see Clothing Mfrs' Research Bd
GAVIN, Arth—Gets watch from Wright Aeronautical Corp for aviation record, Jl 19, 12:6
See also Aeronautics—Naval—U S
GAVIN, J J, & Co—Customs decision on wool felt belting, S 19, 47:3
GAVIN, Jos—On prohibition, Jl 7, 12:7
On Repub dry law modification sophistry, Jl 30, 16:6
GAVIN, Mary Emily, see Digney, J B
GAVIT, Jno P—On new opium war chapter, ed, S 24, 20:2
GAWTHROP, Hannah S, see Harvey, R G
GAYALFS—Pair from India due at Bronx Zoo, S 17, 15:2
GAYNOR, Jas E—Death, Ag 10, 17:4
GEARHARD, A J—Bars politics in his church, Charleston, W Va, Jl 25, 2:5
GEARHART, Len, see Barnes, P T
GEDEON, Louis—Painting at Schofield Barracks, P I, perpetuating bravery in defending Capt E D Smith single-handed in 1900, Jl 8, IX, 4:4
GEELMUYDEN, J G—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
GEER, Alpheus—Ed letter on rehabilitation of criminals; plea for personal investigation and human contact, S 24, 20:8
GEER, Margt Montague, see Miller, S, Jr
GEERS, W C, see Owen, Robt L
GEIGER, Leonard, see Ortloff, W
GEILS, Christian L—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
GEISLER, Julius—Death, S 26, 27:5
GEISSLER, Arth—Charged with contempt of court for failing to pay alimony, Jl 18, 23:3
Mail summons sent him by wife, who seeks payment of alimony, Ag 4, 6:4
GELBHAUS, Sigmund Isaiah—Death, S 12, 27:6
GELFAND, Eli—Permitted to remain in U S with family, S 15, 22:2
GELLIS, Stanley—Gov Smith signs papers for his extradition to South Carolina to face larceny charge, Ag 21, 41:2
GEMIER (M), see Theatre, The—France
GEMS, see Jewels and Jewelry
GENARO, Jos, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
GENEALOGY—English parishes seek to check Amer ancestry hunters, S 9, III, 1:2
Ed, S 12, 26:5
GENERAL Amer Tank Car Corp—Designs new tank car for transportation of helium, Jl 11, 28:2; Jl 14, 15:3
M Epstein denies repts of merger with North Amer Car Corp, S 5, 24:6
6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:5
Applies for permission to list 400,000 additional shares on N Y Stock Exch, Ag 9, 28:5
GENERAL Asphalt Co—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:3
GENERAL Baking Corp—Rept for 27 wks ended July 7, Jl 25, 29:2
GENERAL Bronze Corp—Bonds called, S 2, II, 15:2
Quarterly rept, S 5, 43:2

GENERAL Cable Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 10, 24:4
GENERAL Cigar Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:3
GENERAL Contract Purchase Corp of N Y, see Industrial Acceptance Corp
GENERAL Eastern Passenger Agents' Assn—Annual meeting at Asbury Pk, Jl 13, 24:5
GENERAL Electric Co—Air Mail—Use ordered to speed customers' orders, Ag 8, 30:5
Employe-loan system, Jl 5, 26:2
Financial Repts—3 mos ended June 30, Jl 13, 28:3
6 mos, Jl 18, 32:4
General Contract Purchase Corp of N Y—Sells it to Industrial Acceptance Corp, Jl 10, 33:1
Hydrogen Cooling System—Co announces new electrical apparatus which adds 50% more power to engines equipped with it, Ag 20, 29:3
Lightning flash photographed by engineers, Ag 7, 14:4
Officers—3 honorary vice-pres elected, Jl 7, 19:3
Radio—To protest reallocation rulings for station WGY, S 25, 28:2
Radio-Television—Experiment with play, at Schenectady laboratory, S 12, 1:4
Tungsten Patent—Coolidge patent on process of making filaments of drawn tungsten wire declared valid by U S Circuit Court of Appeals, S 19, 38:2
GENERAL Electric Co, Ltd—Annual meeting, London; Sir H Hirst urges stockholders to thwart Amer efforts at securing control of co, Jl 4, 23:6
GENERAL Gas and Electric Corp—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 3, 31:2; for yr ended Aug 31, S 25, 44:4
GENERAL Gas and Electric Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for year ended June 30, Jl 27, 29:1; rept for yr ended July 31, Ag 26, 20:1
GENERAL Ice Cream Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 14, 36:5
GENERAL Laundry Machine Corp—6 mos rept, S 27, 37:2
GENERAL Mills, Inc—Pf divd, S 8, 26:2
GENERAL Motors Acceptance Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:2
To open branch in Canada, S 16, II, 13:3
GENERAL Motors Corp—Assembly Plants—Plants in Warsaw and Bombay planned, Ag 26, II, 13:4
Employes—Get group life insurance, Jl 25, 1:6
Makes new high record for numbers on payroll, Ag 6, 31:5
Eur Reps—26 arrive for 6 wks study of Amer automobile field, S 29, 21:3
Exports—Rept for first half of 1928, Ag 20, 35:3
Finance Com—J J Raskob to continue as Chmn while directing Dem Pres campaign, Jl 12, 2:4
Raskob resigns as Chmn until after Pres election; statement by A P Sloan, Jr, Jl 25, 1:8
Raskob will continue as director and vice-pres, Jl 26, 4:2
Finances—Balance sheet as of June 30, Ag 10, 24:2
Financial Repts—1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 28, 1:4; July sales, Ag 14, 31:3
Increases holdings of Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg Cos pf stock, S 19, 37:3
Politics—A P Sloan Jr regrets imputation of partisanship in pres campaign involved in Raskob's appt as Dem Natl Chmn, Jl 31, 3:2
Sloan Jr stresses political freedom of corp, s at silver anniversary celebration of Buick Motor Co, Ag 2, 3:3
Production—Aug rept, S 18, 42:2
Sales—June, Jl 13, 29:2; Aug rept, S 17, 31:4
A P Sloan, Pres, puts sales at 1,700,000 this yr; says advertising plays big part in industry, Jl 12, 11:2
Stockholders—Quarterly rept, S 19, 41:3
Stocks and Bonds—Sharp drop on exchange not attributed to Gov Smith's announcement of J J Rascob as chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 1:5
Readjustment of capital structure to permit stock distribution and increase in regular divids planned, S 22, 1:5
Statement of Pres Sloan on financial solidity of corp fails to result in rise in stock price on market, S 23, II, 9:5
GENERAL Motors Peninsular (SS)—Instructed by General Motors Export Co to aid in search for lost yacht Azara, Ag 2, 21:3
GENERAL Outdoor Advertising Co, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:4
See also Advertising Outdoor, Monopoly
GENERAL Petroleum Corp—Capt J Barneson resigns chmnship, Jl 8, II, 7:2
GENERAL Petroleum Corp of Cal—Sells its interest in Republic Supply Co of Cal to S P M Pikes, Ag 11, 17:4
GENERAL Public Service Corp—Rept for yr ended Je 30, Jl 14, 23:6
GENERAL Public Utilities Co, see Amer Community Power Co
GENERAL Ry Signal Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:2
GENERAL Refractories Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:3; S 29, 30:2
GENERAL Trustees Corp—Com divd, Ag 29, 27:2
GENERAL Vending Corp—Bonds guaranteed by Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Co, Ag 2, 29:4
See also Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp
GENERAL Water-Works Corp—Organized to acquire Boise Water Corp, Breckenridge Water Co, Jersey Shore Water Service Co, Freeport Water Co, Portage Water Co, Loydell Water Co, Ind Water Service Co, Winchester Waterworks Corp and Tex Water Utilities Co, Jl 11, 36:2
Bond issues, Jl 12, 29:2
Initial pf divd, S 22, 29:7
GENEVA, N Y—$55,000 fire started by fall from ladder with lantern, S 16, I, 18:3
GENEVA, Switzerland—Illus, S 2, IV, p 9
See also League of Nations
GENEVA Peace Conf—Plans for meeting of all faiths in 1930, S 15, 22:3
GENIUSES—J L Rackleff's bequest, Ag 28, 26:1
See also Prodigies
GENNES, Max—Permitted to attend Jewish New Year services under guard, S 15, 22:5
GENTH, Lillian—Changes painting style, Ag 13, 36:6
GENTLES, R B—1st patron of west air-rail service, S 2, 1:6
GENTNER, Martin—Arrested in N Y C for violation of Sullivan act, Ag 13, 19:5
GENUNG, Geo L—Dismisses suit by 502 Park Av Assn against Delmonico Hotel, Inc, Ag 5, X, 2:8
GENZER, Edw—Held on charge of beating son, Ag 25, 8:3
GEOGRAPHER'S Cong, see Internatl Cong of Geographers
GEOLOGICAL Survey of Canada—Will have 52 parties comprising 250 people in field, Jl 22, II, 13:6
GEORGE V, King of England—Anti-war Treaty—Praises it, Ag 4, 13:2
Balfour, Lord—Birthday message to Lord Balfour, Jl 26, 21:1
British Empire Cancer Conf—Welcomes delegates, Jl 17, 5:5
Canadian Minister to Paris—Canada asks him to issue comm for P Roy, Ag 16, 10:2
Canterbury, Archbishop of—Appts of C G Lang, Archbishop of York as Dr Davidson's successor, Jl 28, 14:4
Protest against appt of Lang made to King, Ag 19, II, 1:4
Kipling, Rudyard—Entertained at Braemar, S 14, 34:5
Lonsdale (Lord)—Attends celebration of Lonsdale golden wedding, Jl 1, III, 1:1
Moving Pictures—Sees The Circus, S 21, 27:3
Prorogation s to Parliament, Ag 4, 13:2
Thompson, W H, Mayor of Chicago—Thompson's aide says he never hated King George, S 11, 1:2
Titles and Honors—Decorates Sir E Howard, Jl 1, 24:8
Knights Dr W Grenfell, Jl 15, 23:4
West Indies and Southern States storm—Sends sympathy to Pres Coolidge, S 26, 16:2
Woman's Attempt to Accost Him—Foiled by equerry in Hyde Park, Jl 27, 19:2
Yachting—Feature article by C Price, Jl 29, IV, p 14
GEORGE, ex-King of Greece—Interview in Paris, Ag 9, 3:5
GEORGE, Prince of England—Assigned to duty aboard cruiser Durban as interpreter, Jl 14, 14:3
Leaves for Cowes to say farewell to King and Queen, Ag 10, 17:4
Twice halted as he boards ship for Quebec, Ag 12, 1:4
Arrives in Quebec, leaves for Vancouver, Ag 19, II, 2:7
Apologetic about his skill in golf, S 9, X 1, 2:7
King forbids him to fly while in Cal; H M S Durban arrives at Santa Barbara, S 11, 26:8
Durban's comdr denies tales of Hollywood escapades, S 16, II, 4:4
Trouser incident at Harwich recalled, S 16, 28:4
Durban leaves Panama for West Indies with supplies for hurricane victims, S 24, 12:3
GEORGE, Adelaide Haley, see Walker, C R
GEORGE, Amelia C—Tries suicide, Ag 9, 6:4
GEORGE, F R Llewellyn—Death, S 2, 17:6
GEORGE, Hy—Tolstoy's admiration for him, S 9, X, 6:1
GEORGE, Jas Luther—Death, Jl 13, 17:5
GEORGE, Jos Raymond—Marries L F Brennan, Jl 8, II, 5:1
GEORGE, Marilla Buckland, see Hook, R F
GEORGE, Thos J—Marries Mrs J H Taylor, S 23, II, 4:2
GEORGE, Walter F—Criticizes testimony of Postmaster Gen New before Sen subcom on patronage in Ga, statement filed with subcom, Jl 17, 23:4
J R Straton urges him to bolt Dem Party in Pres election on wet issue, Ag 16, 4:2
Says Ga is safe for Smith, Ag 17, 1:7
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:4
Will tour South and Middle West for Smith, S 13, 4:4

GEORGE (Lake)—U S Atty Tuttle, Pres of Lake George Assn, begins drive to increase membership; describes its activities, Jl 8, II, 1:5
GEORGES, Michl, see Crime and Criminals—Insanity
GEORGETOWN Univ—Rev W C Nevills chosen Pres, Ag 27, 24:8
GEORGIA—Elections—Repubs urged to vote in Dem primary Sept 12, S 10, 2:2
Politics—G E Maddox, Dem Chmn, says those who vote in State primary are free to act as they choose in natl elections, Jl 8, II, 1:3
Two-party system to be debated before Inst of Public Affairs and Internatl Relations, Jl 8, II, 1:4
Maddox would bar W D Upshaw from Cong candidacy on basis of opposition to Smith for Pres, Jl 12, 3:4
Wet and Dry Dems unite in Smith for Pres Club, Columbus, Jl 15, II and III, 2:2
E J Davis, negro, ousted Natl Repub Committeeman, repts in his paper that Pickett had been replaced as Chmn of Central Com, Jl 28, 2:7
Dems of Effingham plan organization to defeat Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 29, 2:5
Maddox rules all candidates in primary must be adherents of Dem party in State and Natl politics; W D Upshaw out as candidate for House; war on other bolters, Ag 11, 3:6
2 Repub factions pick lists of electors; 1 with 2 Dem delegates to Houston is filed, Ag 12, 13:4
Ed on action of Dem Com refusing to permit Upshaw to qualify in primary, Ag 13, 16:4
All Dem candidates who are bolters to be dropped; J H Peeples dropped, S 4, 3:5
Primary, Dem, Sept 12; only 2 candidates, Upshaw and Peeples, oppose Smith; Repubs urged to vote in Dem primary, S 10, 2:2
Primary Sept 12, S 10, 2:2
Repr L J Steele defeats W D Upshaw for Dem nomination for House from 5th Dist; other primary returns, S 13, 2:5
Ed, The battle in the South, S 15, 18:4
W S Howard asks summons for W D Upshaw to prove Tammany charge made against L J Steele, S 25, 5:1
Storms, see Storms—Southern States
GEORGIA & Fla R R—Financial Repts—May Jl 1, II, 15:1; June, Ag 2, 35:2; July, Ag 31, 30:2
GEORGIA Casualty Co—Payment of damages to relatives of Yili Soo Lee, Chinese workman who died from anaesthetic, S 16, IV, 24:2
GEORGIA Power Co—May rept, Jl 14, 19:4; June rept, Jl 25, 29:1; July rept, S 12, 36:5; July rept, S 18, 40:2
GEORGIA, Univ of—Smith-for-President Club congratulates Smith, Jl 1, 2:5
Summer school season of opera, Jl 26, 25:2
GERAGHTY, Tom J—On talking films, Ag 26, VII, 3:1
GERARD, Jas W—J J Jones denies dissension with him over Dem Natl convention bills, Jl 10, 2:1
Re-elected Treas to Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:2
Career, Jl 12, 3:3
Sends watermelon, gift from A G Carter, Tex, to boys' camp, Ag 29, 3:4
Pres of new riding club, N Y C, the Metropolitan, S 17, 24:2
GERAUD, Andre (Pertinax)—Ed on his prophecy of Hoover dictatorship, Jl 2, 18:2
GERBAULT, Alain—Gets Olympic diploma, Jl 27, 21:2
Leaves Cape Verde Is for France on last leg of world cruise in yawl, Ag 15, 21:4
GERBER, G Aug—Says Smith's labor support is meaningless, Ag 31, 4:6
Says Thomas wins labor vote Smith lost by bid for Wall St, S 3, 3:6
See also Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
GERIG, Jno L—On foreign cultural centres at Columbia Univ, S 2, 16:8
GERLI, Jos—Gift to French Hosp; lr, S 1, 5:1
GERLI, Paolino—Nominated for pres of Natl Raw Silk Exch, Jl 4, 25:5; elected, Jl 18, 34:1
On advantages to be derived from Natl Raw Silk Exch, S 2, II, 20:8
On 1st week's work of Natl Raw Silk Exch, S 17, 31:2
GERMAIN, David P—Apptd Comr of Jurors in Kings Co, Ag 9, 34:1
GERMAIN, Jno J—On democracy, reply to article of Dr Cutten printed in Times Mag, Jl 29, II, 7:1
GERMAIN, Lord, see Arnold, B
GERMAN-AMER Chamber of Commerce—New name of Bd of Trade for German-Amer Commerce, S 29, 22:1
GERMAN Assn for Free Thought and Cremation—Failure of Communist attempt to capture convention, Ag 12, II, 11:7
GERMAN Automobile Bank—Rept for fiscal yr ended March 31, S 9, X, 13:3
GERMAN Bankers' Assn—Convention, Cologne, S 12, 7:2
GERMAN Dance Cong, see Dancing—Germany
GERMAN Dramatic Players Club, Inc—Announcement of opening in N Y C, S 30, IX, 4:3
GERMAN Dye Trust—Rumors of arrest of French spies who stole trade secrets, Ag 18, 5:5
GERMAN Grand Opera Co of Berlin—Plans sound films of Wagner ring, Ag 6, 19:2
GERMAN Language—Unpopular in French schools, S 16, III, 7:2
GERMAN Natl Cinema Theatre Owners' Assn, see Internatl Film Cong
GERMAN Nautical Soc—Opposes Lufthansa monopoly of transatlantic commercial air service, Jl 1, 17:1
GERMAN Pacific Brewing Co, see Breweries
GERMAN Peruvian Co—Organization, Ag 24, 10:1
GERMAN Property in U S, see Alien Property
GERMAN-RUSSIAN Krupp Manich Soc, see Russia—Concessions
GERMAN Singing Socs' Cong, see Vienna
GERMAN Students' Cooperative Assn—Issues phamphlet giving impressions of German students who have been studying Amer industrial conditions for past 2 yrs, Jl 22, VII, 10:4
GERMAN Testing Inst for Air Navigation, see Aeronautics—Germany
GERMANIC Fire Ins Co—Charter approved; organization nearly complete, Jl 26, 27:4
GERMANIC Museum, Munich—Cornerstone laid, S 5, 8:6
GERMANN, Jno—Marries L Waller, S 16, II, 5:3
GERMANS in the U S, see also Presidential Campaign of 1928—German-Americans, Attitude of
GERMANY—Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Amnesty Law, see Germany—Political Prisoners
Anglo-French Naval Agreement, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Anschluss, see Austria—Germany, Relations with
Antiquities—Slavic temple being excavated on island of Ruegen, Ag 31, 6:2
3,000 yr old observatory dug up in Mecklenburg, S 1, 1:2
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaty
Army—Percentage of former nobles, Jl 1, III, 3:4
Forbidden to see film Potemkin, Berlin, Jl 10, 14:3
Manoeuvres banned by Socialist Govt, Jl 24, 1:2
French Foreign Minister Briand accuses Reich of failing to disarm, S 11, 1:1
Chancellor Mueller answers some points of Briand's attack; French and German comment on s, S 12, 1:1
Austria, Relations with, see Austria
Birth Rate, see Birth Rate
Black Reichswehr—Govt unable to push amnesty bill for Feme murderers through Reichstag before Summer vacation, Jl 12, 14:6
Feme murderer excluded from amnesty bill passed by Reichstag, Jl 14, 5:7
Bond Swindle, see Stinnes, H
Business—Reptd decreasing in semi-annual survey of Reichs-Kredit Gesellschaft, Jl 15, II-III, 17:4
1927 repts of industrial corps show 60% increase over previous yrs, Jl 23, 24:6
Viag prospered in 1927, Ag 12, II, 8:4
Cabinet—Reichstag approves new Mueller Govt's program, Jl 6, 22:3
Downfall hinted as result of Briand's attack on Reich at Geneva, S 12, 6:2
Capital Punishment, see Capital Punishment
Chancellery—New Berlin bldg will have bomb refuge, S 28, 9:6
Children, see Children
Colonies—Chancellor Mueller says Reich will seek neither its old possessions nor new ones, Ag 4, 3:7
Ed, Ag 14, 22:5
Commerce—Trade repts for 1st quarter of 1928 unfavorable, Jl 15, II & III, 22:6
Rept on exports and imports for 1st half of 1928, Jl 30, 26:6
Bills of exch statistics show trade decline, Ag 20, 27:3
Raw material exports gain; July rept on foreign trade, Ag 27, 30:2
Aug imports and exports, S 23, 20:2
S Wexler says she will vie with U S for world trade, S 28, 45:2
See also Russia—Commerce
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Condition—General Improvement noted by Sec of Labor Davis, Ag 22, 21:2; Ag 23, 21:2
Constitution—Praised as model charter at Interparliamentary Union, Ag 26, II, 5:6
Constitution Day—Move for natl holiday Aug 11, Jl 1, III, 3:6
Plans for celebration, Ag 11, 3:3
Observance in Berlin and N Y C, Ag 12, 23:1,5
Observance in other German cities, Ag 13, 7:4
Pres Coolidge's message to von Hindenburg, Ag 14, 23:3
Description and Travel—T Dreier praises treatment of tourists at border, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Berlin bans street begging to spare tourists' feelings, S 5, 5:3
Dictatorship—A Hugenberg's efforts to establish one, Jl 15, II and III, 7:5

GERMANY—(Continued)—
Economic Conditions—Monthly rept by Dresdner Bank, S 16, II, 9:5
Economic Council—Cabinet submits bill to Reichstag, Ag 27, 34:2
Elections—Statistics on ballots cast in Berlin in Reichstag election, Jl 1, III, 7:2
Feme Murders, see Germany—Black Reichswehr
Finances—Bond Swindle, **see** Stinnes, Hugo, Jr
Budget—Reich seeks means to make 1929-30 budget balance, Ag 20, 27:2
Foreign Borrowing—Rept for Jan-May, 1928, Jl 1, II, 13:1
Industrial Debentures Bank pays 150,000,000 marks interest due under Dawes plan, Ag 26, II, 15:2
Loans—June statistics, Jl 9, 29:3
2 foreign and 2 domestic loans placed in Aug, S 17, 35:2
$100,000,000 loans being negotiated by Amer banking houses, S 25, 43:2
Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft declares need for capital, Ag 31, 28:1
Surplus of 480,900,000 marks since April, S 27, 33:4
France, Relations with, see France
Gt Britain, Relations with—Pres von Hindenburg receives new British Amb, Sir H Rumbold, Ag 11, 4:8
Historical Pageant, Munich, S 5, 8:6
Industries—Outlook of trade, S 3, 20:1
Unemployment increases, S 24, 33:2
Italy, Relations with, see Italy
Jews, see Jews
Kellogg Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Life, Average Span of, see Longevity—Average Span of Life
Mexico, Relations with, see Mexico
Monarchy—Empress Augusta predicted fall, S 30, III, 8:6
Navy—Manoeuvres banned by Socialist Govt, Jl 24, 1:2
Manoeuvres at Kiel, Ag 9, 21:5
Cabinet reaches decision on new cruiser, Ag 11, 13:4
Storm of protest over Cabinet's approval of construction of new cruiser; official statement defends action, Ag 15, 4:3
Socialists drop opposition to new cruiser, Ag 19, II, 2:1
Reds gain in anti-cruiser drive, S 18, 16:6
Adm Zenker resigns as chief, S 19, 21:5
Occupation by Allies—Chancellor Mueller, in Reichstag declaration, urges evacuation of Rhineland, Jl 4, 4:2
A Briand discusses Rhineland evacuation with French Sen Foreign Affairs Comm, Jl 6, 21:3
Chancellor Mueller seeks Coblenz evacuation, Jl 10, 6:4
Mueller tells Reichstag Foreign Relations Com of plan to appeal for speedier evacuation of Rhineland, Jl 11, 1:5
Ed, Jl 11, 22:2
Freeing of Coblenz likely before end of yr, Jl 20, 7:1
Stresemann expected to push issue while in Paris for anti-war treaty signing, Jl 27, 1:6
France's demand for political prisoners condemned by courts-martial may affect Germany's signing of anti-war treaty, Jl 28, 4:3
Reich stirred by French demand for extradition, Jl 28, 6:3
French withdraw extradition demand, Jl 29, 22:4
Speculation as to effect of P Loebe's advocacy of Austro-German anschluss on German plea for evacuation, Jl 29, II, 9:1
Feature article by H Callender; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 6
Evacuation demanded by Internatl Socialist Cong at Brussels, A 6, 21:7; Ag 10, 10:2
Views of P Loebe, Reichstag Pres, at Socialist Cong, Ag 11, 4:7
British troops will cooperate with French in coming manoeuvres; Berlin paper asks explanation, Ag 11, 13:4; Ag 11, 12:2
Chancellor Mueller says Germany's reconciliation policy will win Rhineland freedom, Ag 13, 7:4
British Liberal press comment on Rhine manoeuvres, Ag 14, 28:2
Official announcement that France will pardon Rhineland offenders, Ag 16, 5:2
Fatal duel reptd between officers of French Army of Occupation; rumors of arrest of French "spies" in occupied territory for stealing dye secrets blamed on campaign against Kellogg treaty, Ag 18, 5:1, 5
Stresemann will raise issue at Paris meeting to sign anti-war treaty; France's conditions for withdrawal, Ag 22, 9:6
Stresemann warns against undue optimism on evacuation, Ag 23, 21:1
Stresemann's failure to attend League session will mean abandonment of German efforts to secure total evacuation of Rhineland, Ag 24, 6:2
Stresemann's conf with Poincare; rumors of failure of Rhineland plea, Ag 28, 4:2
Stresemann leaves Paris without definite French assurances on Rhineland, Ag 29, 2:2
Berlin hears Briand and Stresemann reached accord on 2d zone evacuation; issue looms as important at Geneva, Ag 30, 6:1
Evacuation linked with war debt-reparations issue, S 3, 5:1
Mueller-Briand conf at Geneva; Germany will offer concessions; French manoeuvres start, S 6, 1:3
Prospects for Geneva parley; Mueller states Reich's position, S 7, 5:2
Ed, S 7, 22:2
Mueller confers at Geneva with Lord Cushendun and Italian delegate; Eur hopes U S will aid reparations-Rhineland settlement by buying German bonds; Berlin puts occupation troops at 67,000, S 9, 1:3; S 9, 20:8
Lord Cushendun's conf with Premier Baldwin thought to touch on evacuation, S 10, 10:1
German Minister of Economic Affairs, J Curtius, says nation will not recognize, at Geneva discussions, relevancy between Rhineland evacuation and reparations settlement, S 11, 5:2
French Foreign Minister Briand accuses Reich of failing to disarm, S 11, 1:1
Britain backs France on Rhineland stand; awaits concessions on part of Germany, S 11, 5:3
5-power conf at Geneva starts; Berlin talks of concessions; Mueller will answer Briand's attack; French and German comment, S 12, 1:1; S 12, 5:1; S 12, 6:2
Germany, as result of Briand's s, now bars Rhine concessions; Mueller gets in touch with Stresemann and Pres von Hindenburg; German Nationalists demand Mueller's return; Paris sees debts involved, S 13, 1:3; S 13, 6:3, 4
Ed, S 14, 26:2
Briand, at 6-power Geneva conf, proposes immediate freeing of 2d Rhine zone; has new plan of control by Locarno Bd; Mueller will not return to Berlin, but will send envoy; Germans offer document signed in 1919 by Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George in support of evacuation plea; State Dept has no knowledge of it, S 14, 1:1; S 14, 10:3
French Cabinet hears and endorses Briand's insistence that Rhine, reparations and debt settlements must be linked; Mueller confs with Paul Boncour at Geneva; accord reached on parley of financial experts; U S has had no invitation, S 15, 1:1; S 15, 6:2
Briand returns to Geneva confident of reaching accord with Germany, S 16, 22:5
Berlin speculation on U S stand in proposed settlement; German Cabinet backs Mueller, S 16, 1:1; S 16, 24:3
British reaction to Briand's s, S 16, III, 3:7
Formal negotiations between France, Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Germany open at Geneva; Briand gives summary of proceedings at 1st meeting, S 17, 1:3
Ed, S 18, 28:2
French reconciled to Geneva bargain; Mueller repts to Cabinet in Berlin, S 19, 10:1; S 19, 12:1
Mueller starts work on evacuation plans, S 20, 8:3
Will be topic of discussion when British Cabinet resumes; need of U S cooperation seen, S 23, III, 1:1
Pan-Germanism—Recent emphasis on racial unity of Germans throughout world, Jl 29, II, 9:1
Leader, Herr Class, blames Hindenburg for Reich's ills, S 16, III, 3:6
Poland, Relations with, see Poland
Polish-Lithuanian controversy, **see** Lithuania
Political Prisoners—Hunger strike as protest against delay in Amnesty Bill, Jl 13, 5:3
Reichstag passes general amnesty bill, Jl 14, 5:7
Berlin Reds welcome amnestied men, Jl 18, 23:5
M Holz freed by amnest law, Jl 19, 8:3
Monster demonstration in Berlin for Holz, Jl 20, 6:2
Politics and Govt—Political factions stirred by visit of Bremen transatlantic crew to ex-Kaiser in Doorn, Jl 12, 8:1
A Hugenberg's efforts to establish dictatorship threaten Nationalist Party, Jl 15, II-III, 7:5
Power of the press, Ag 12, II, 1:2
Public interest on wane, S 9, III, 3:4
Dissatisfaction with govt is widespread, S 16, III, 3:6
Postal Dept—To sell space for advertising on letters which it transports, Ag 24, 5:4
1927 revenues, S 23, III, 1:2
Prussia, see Prussia
Reichstag—Steel helmet deputies, Jl 1, III, 3:6
To vote on Mueller Govt's program today, Jl 5, 23:5
Approves new Govt program, Jl 6, 22:3
No of Socialist Deputies, Jl 29, II, 8:8
Bicameral system urged by Nationalists, S 30, III, 3:3
Rhineland Evacuation, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
Royalists—"Steel Helmet" deputies in Reichstag, Jl 1, III, 3:6
Rept of Reich complaint to Netherlands Govt on ex-Kaiser's designs, Jl 23, 2:5

"Steel Helmets" ask referendum on ending republic, S 25, 1:3
Russia, Relations with, see Russia
Silesia, see Silesia
Slavic Temple, see Germany—Antiquities
South Africa, Relations with, see South Africa
States—Unification program of "Soc for Rejuvenation of Germany," founded by former Chancellor Luther, Ag 9, 40:3
Steel Helmets, see Germany—Royalists
Summer Festivals, feature article; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 12
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
Turnfest, see Athletics—Germany
Unification, see Germany—States
U S, Relations with—Baron Huenefeld gives transatlantic airplane to Museum of the City of N Y to promote closer relations, Ag 14, 1:2
Pro-Amer propaganda in Germany, S 9, III, 3:5
See also War—Anti-War Treaties
Vital Statistics, see Vital Statistics
GERNSBACK, Hugo—On increasing interest in television, Jl 4, 8:6
See also Television, Ag 22
GERRY, Peter Goelet—Smith is said to favor him for Chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 3, 1:7
Possibility of Chmnship, Jl 6, 1:4
Opposed as Dem Natl Chmn, Jl 11, 1:8
To be chmn of advisory com on Dem Pres campaign, Jl 12, 1:8
Career, Jl 12, 3:3
G Hebert to oppose him for Dem Sen nomination in R I, Ag 5, 13:8
Tribute to G E Brennan, Ag 9, 19:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:6
2 Repubs endorsed to oppose him, S 13, 3:6
Urges all to vote in Pres election, s over radio, S 18, 4:4
See also Presidential Campaign of 1928—Dem Party
GERSE, Chas—Shot on train, Jl 29, 13:8
GERSHWIN, Geo—Considers offer from Fox Film Co, Ag 15, 19:1
GERSON (Mrs), Rose—7 men held for robbing store of slot machine, S 3, 23:5
Men freed, S 8, 9:5
GERSTLE, Mark L—Distinguished Service Medal awarded, S 3, 15:7
GERTZ, B, Inc, see Belfort, J, Jl 3
GEST, Morris—Arrives in Salzburg; entertained by M Reinhardt, Ag 6, 8:1
On plans for production of Redemption, Ag 29, 19:2
Returns to U S, S 6, 23:4
Plans, S 7, 16:4
GETTENS, Kath, see Grey, F
GETZ, Geo E, see Chicago—Politics and Govt
GEVLIN, Jas, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 12; Jl 20
GEYSERS, see Yellowstone Natl Park
GHENT, Danl Throckmorton—Relieved of command of transport Chaumont at San Francisco in preparation for his trial in connection with alleged seizure of liquor in Spring of 1928, Ag 18, 8:2
GHERINGHELLI, Irene—Amnesia victim, N Y C, recalls name, S 8, 10:2
GHOST Ship, see Charles Haskell (schooner)
GHOSTS—Turners Falls, Mass, stirred by nightly rappings which cannot be accounted for, Jl 16, 25:2
Police trace "ghost singer," So Scranton, Pa, Ag 28, 16:4
GIAMMATTEI (Dr and Mrs)—Son born, Ag 7, 14:6
GIANFRANCESCHI, Father, see Nobile, U, Ag 7
GIANNINI, A P—Arrives in London, Ag 26, 27:4
Finds business good and America as a whole prosperous on his return from Eur, S 5, 42:5
GIANTS—British psychoanalyst's theory of childish conceptions of giants based on parents, S 27, 34:2
GIBB (Mr and Mrs), Lewis M—Daughter born, Jl 17, 13:2
GIBB, Mary and Margt, "Siamese Twins"—Operation considered to sever bond, as one wants to marry, Ag 11, 15:4
Doctors decide on operation, Ag 12, 20:3
Hosp head will not permit operation without endorsement of other physicians, Ag 15, 22:2
Dr Weston has them removed from Park West Hosp due to publicity, Ag 16, 21:2
GIBBONEY, Stuart G—S at meeting in memory of T Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va, Ag 12, II, 11:2
See also Jefferson, Thos, Memorial Foundation
GIBBONS, Herbert Adams—Defends Smith's legis record against W A White attack, Ag 4, 28:3
S at World Unity Inst, Eliot, Me, Jl 31, 10:3; Ag 5, II, 24:3
Ed on article on Uruguay in Review of Reviews, Ag 29, 20:3
GIBBONS (Cardinal), James—Quoted by J J Raskob to show separation of R C Ch and State, S 22, 2:4
GIBBONS, Jno—Suicide; N Y C, S 22, 21:6
GIBBONS, Oswald Venable—Marries H L Schmidt, Jl 1, 25:2
GIBBONS, Paul W—On barring of W T Tilden from Davis Cup tennis play, Jl 20, 15:5
GIBBONS, Walter Smith—Missing; radio message brings him home to dying mother, Jl 14, 5:3
GIBBS, Geo S—Article on army use of radio, S 16, XII, 6:2
GIBBS, Harry D—Retained by Soviet Govt to aid in production of chemicals for Aniltrest, Ag 18, 17:2
GIBBS, J B J—Leaves for Orient, int, S 23, II, 17:2
GIBBS, J Lewis—Says Ch Temperance Soc published his dry views without his consent, Ag 27, 24:5
GIBBS (Sir), Phil, Feature articles on: Thorny trail of quest for peace, Jl 15, V, p 3
Britain's unemployment, S 16, V, p 3
GIBERSON (Mrs), Ivy—Prosecutor will not oppose application for pardon from life sentence for murder of husband in 1922, Ag 23, 26:5
GIBSON, Chas Dana—To speak at last Dem rally in Portland before Me elections, S 4, 6:5
GIBSON (Mrs), Chas Dana—Describes Mrs A E Smith, s over WEAF, Ag 15, 23:8
GIBSON (Mr and Mrs), Chas Dana—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
GIBSON, Hugh—Receives degree at Louvain Univ; presents golden key of new library bldg to Rector Ladeuze, Jl 5, 1:2
Definition of Amer naval policy restated, S 15, 1:2
GIBSON, J A—Appt to serve on executive com of Bur for Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, Inc, Jl 5, 38:2
GIBSON, Jas E—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
GIBSON, Norman B—W R Phillips and J G Parker sentenced to die for his murder, Jl 14, 7:1
GIBSON, Norman R—Says power of Niagara Falls can be doubled without impairing its beauty, Jl 20, 11:3
GIBSON, Robt—Asks Hoover's opinion of modification in accord with 18th amendment, S 20, 28:7
GIBSON, Van R—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
GIBSON, Wm, see Tunney, J J
GIBSON, Wm Seibert—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
GIBSON, Snow Co, Inc—Joins McKesson & Robbins Holding Co merger, Ag 19, II, 15:4
GIDDING, Nathaniel—Death, Ag 22, 21:5
GIDDINGS, Franklin H—Feature article on his career; por, Jl 1, V, 16:1
GIDEON & North Is Road, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines, Jl 24
GIEBERICH, Leo F—Accuses 2 men of attempt at fraudulent liquor sale, S 9, II, 2:8
GIELOW, Hy J, Inc—Will build 4 large yachts, Ag 6, 39:1
GIESSLER, Arth D—Wife wins right to have books of his corp examined in alimony suit, Ag 19, 15:7
GIFFORD (Mrs), Bertha—Arrested on charge of poisoning E Brinkley and E Schamel, Ag 26, 30:6
Death toll of persons she nursed rises to 15, S 1, 6:2
GIFFORD, J H S—On padlocking bootleggers' homes in Minneapolis and St Paul, Ag 26, 1:7
See also Prohibition—Padlocks
GIFFORD, Walter S—On contract between Tel and Tel Co and Western Union Telegraph Co for devices to increase telegraph message capacity, Ag 9, 28:1
S to Harvard freshmen, S 22, 6:5
See also Amer Tel & Tel Co
GIFTS and Bequests—Baruch, B M, $25,000 for Cite Universitaire, Ag 28, 23:1
Curtis, C H K, $25,000 to Portland (Me) Y W C A, Jl 24, 22:2
Dewey, C A, Harvard and Rochester share in estate, Jl 4, 5:8
Kolb, L J—$100,000 to Univ of Pa to buy radium for cancers, S 9, 21:1
Lefevre, G W—Bequest to Cornell Univ, S 2, II, 1:4
Naumburg, A, $1,300,000 willed to charities, Ag 3, 1:6
Newberry, T H and J S—$54,000 to Yale to rebuild organ, S 10, 11:1
Ralls, F R—Bequest of fund maturing in 2178, Ag 3, 9:2
Rockefeller, J D, Jr—$2,000,000 to Cite Universitaire, Paris, Jl 19, 23:4
$100,000 to Leonard Wood Memorial for Eradication of Leprosy, S 11, 2-9:4
Rosenwald, J—$25,000 to Montclair (N J) Negro Y M C A, S 16, II, 2:6
Schinasi, M—$1,000,000 to hosp in Asia Minor; other bequests, S 29, 21:1
Whittall (Mrs), G—Hosp to Mass Masons, Jl 15, II and III, 9:8
See also Charities; Wills; **and** names of specific organizations and institutions; and names of drives, as Hundred Neediest Cases
GIL, Emilio Portes—Appt Sec of Interior, Mexico, Ag 19, II, 2:4
Denies invitation to A de la Huerta to return to Mexico, Ag 24, 21:3
Orders reopening of all churches in Mex, S 18, 31:3
Por, S 26, 27:2
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt, for election as provisional Pres of Mexico

GILBAUD, Rene, see Nobile, U
GILBERT, Chas Kendall—Labor Day sermon, S 3, 24:2
GILBERT (Mrs), Florence A—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
GILBERT (Mrs), Frances M—Suicide, Jl 4, 9:5
GILBERT, Fredk N—Wins suit against Rockwood Hall Country Club to restrain bd from ousting him, Ag 31, 34:1
See also Rockwood Hall Country Club
GILBERT, Jno (singer)—Marries D Stephens, Ag 24, 23:4
GILBERT, Prentiss—Conf with Count Karolyi, Wash, S 2, 12:7
GILBERT, Ralph Wesley—Marries M P Murdock, S 9, 28:1
GILBERT, W M, Dispatches from Mexico on: Calles, P E, and political crisis, Ag 12, II, 10:1
Mexico's reception for U S honor guard for Capt Carranza, Ag 19, II, 10:1
GILBERTSON, H W—On educational exhibits at State and co fairs, Jl 14, 26:1
GILBRIDE, Wm F—Killed, Jl 16, 1:7
J Ustica, J M D'Apolito and Mrs L McDermott detained for questioning, Jl 17, 23:3
J Ustica charged with murder, Jl 18, 23:4
A D'Apolito and Mrs L McDormott held as material witnesses in his alleged murder by J Ustica, Jl 19, 44:4
Murder re-enacted for film, made for record purposes by Nassau Co authorities, Jl 20, 2:7
GILCHRIST, Douglass J—Marries A E Crowell, Jl 1, II, 4:3
GILCHRIST, H L—On gas warfare of future, at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:6
GILCHRIST, Jno F—Denies city's partial liability for subway crash damages, Ag 26, 2:2
Delays resignation as chmn of Transit Comm, S 29, 28:1
See also Accidents—Subways—N Y C—Times Sq
GILCHRIST, Marion—Appeal of O Slater against his conviction for her murder 20 yrs ago opens, Jl 10, 15:4
British Judge scores way in which H Lambie was questioned in connection with her murder, Jl 11, 25:6
Slater appeal ends; decision delayed, Jl 13, 19:7
O Slater cleared of her murder after serving 18 yrs, Jl 21, 1:2; ed, Jl 21, 12:5
H G Miller, on return from Slater trial at Edinburgh, praises C Doyle for his interest in case, Jl 30, 17:2
O Slater accepts $30,000 from Govt as compensation for his wrongful conviction, Ag 8, 25:2; Ag 9, 12:6
GILDEA, Jno Rose—Marries R Stamford, S 15, 23:6
GILDER, Jos B—On Sir W Watson, Ag 9, 18:6
Retires from Industrial Finance Corp, S 1, 5:5
Ed on article on Capt Kidd, in N Y Univ's weekly, S 9, III, 4:3
GILDERSLEEVE, Virginia C—Returns from Eur, S 15, 19:2
Says Repub Party should be defeated in Pres election as rebuke for oil scandals, S 30, 6:2
GILES (English Farmer)—Asserts right to prohibit use by motorists of his private lane leading to popular bathing beach, Ag 19, II, 24:1
GILES, Helen S, see Morse, C L Jr
GILL, Colin—Arrives in U S; luncheon by H St Gaudens, S 16, II, 6:8
GILL, Edith U—Heads Washington (Pa) Seminary, Jl 27, 11:1
GILL, Jos L—Says G E Brennan wanted M L Igoe to succeed him, Ag 12, 24:2
GILL, Wm S—R Adoree seeks divorce, S 13, 29:2
R Adoree abandons suit, S 15, 12:8
GILLESPIE (Mrs), Mary F Graham—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
GILLETT, Fredk H—Ed on comparison between Mrs Hoover and Mrs Smith, Jl 13, 16:1
Denies comparing Mrs Hoover and Mrs Smith, Jl 17, 20:6
G E Pelletier, reporter, replies, Jl 19, 20:7
Says Mass is for Hoover because of superior training, S 25, 9:1
GILLETT, Stewart—Caught as he tries to escape from Napanoch (N Y) prison, S 3, 15:2
GILLETTE Safety Razor Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 12, 35:4
GILLHAM, Elsa Carolyn, see Badgeley, C D
GILLIAM, Richd W—Sues father-in-law for alienation of wife's affections, S 29, 6:2
GILLIGAN, Jno, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal withdrawal from warehouse
GILLIGAN (Mrs), Marjory Cook—Death, S 15, 19:5
GILLILAND, Helen—Arrives in U S, Ag 28, 27:1
GILLILAND Oil Co—Will reorganize and change name to Reserve Petroleum Co, Ag 2, 32:4
GILLIS, Andrew J ("Bossy")—Sentenced to 330 days in prison and fined on charges of illegally storing and selling gasoline and violating Newburyport ordinances by removing sidewalks and changing st levels, Ag 23, 1:2
Permit to sell gasoline refused him by State Fire Marshal, Ag 24, 5:6
Pleads guilty to illegal sale of gasoline, S 29, 21:8
GILLKOFF, Valentine—Suicide, Ag 29, 21:4
GILLMORE, Frank—Conf with F W Weber of Amer Fed of Musicians and P Dulzell of Assoc Artists and Actors, on talking moving pictures, Jl 20, 21:7
Tribute to E Terry, Jl 22, 22:8
Ed on his work in Actor's Equity Assn's ruling against English actors, Ag 9, 18:4
GILLMORE, Margalo—Returns to U S, S 4, 21:5
GILLULY, Jas, see Panama Canal—Reservoir
GILMAN, Phillips S—Sermon on Faith, at Ch of St Mary the Virgin, Jl 2, 22:5
GILMAN, Richd D, Jr—On whispering campaign against Smith in Ala, S 6, 24:8
GILMORE, B L—Death, Ag 15, 7:3
GILMORE, E A—Says election of Hoover would aid Philippines, Ag 9, 3:4
GILMORE, Jas R—Death, S 17, 23:5
GILMOUR, E W, see Courtney, F T, Ag 3
GILMOUR, Geo—Sermon at All Saints' Unitarian Ch, on morality, Ag 13, 20:4
Labor Day sermon at Community Ch, S 3, 16:4
GIMBEL, Bernard F—Hurt in airplane crash, Jl 19, 1:5
GIMBEL, Bruce—Recovering after being thrown from horse at State Fair at Syracuse, S 2, 14:8
GIMBEL Bros—Customs decision on artificial flowers duty, Jl 11, 39:6
On job lot of merchandise, Jl 28, 23:4
On gloves, S 8, 27:8; S 11, 42:2
GINGRAS, Edwin—Death, S 4, 10:1
GINN, Ruth, see Dubel, B
GINSBURGH, Robt—Feature article on Army life in N Y, Jl 8, V, 8:1
On Army's old customs, Ag 19, IV, p 11
GIOLITTI, Giovanni—Ill, Jl 10 25:6; Jl 12, 23:1; Jl 14, 13:3; Jl 15, 5:5; Jl 16, 19:5; death; por, Jl 17, 21:1; Ed, Jl 18, 20:4; funeral plans, Jl 18, 21:4; funeral, Jl 19, 21:4
Honored by Fascist press; condolences from Premier Mussolini, Jl 18, 21:4
A O'H McCormick on Italy and Bolshevism, Jl 20, 18:7
Feature article; por, Jl 22, VIII, 7:1
GIORGIO, Frank—Urges modification of dry law, in hearing 21 intoxication cases, Jl 9, 21:6
GIOVANNA, Princess of Italy—Mentioned as Queen for King Zogu of Albania, S 3, 6:2
Engagement to King Boris of Bulgaria rept, S 5, 8:5
GIRKE, Oscar—R Bosch Magneto Co robbed of payroll, Jl 22, 12:3
GIRL Scouts—Westchester group plants Indian garden, Jl 29, VII, 11:1
Annual pageant at Camp Andree, Briarcliff Manor, N Y, Ag 29, 7:5
Feature article by F D McMullen; illus, S 30, IX, p 13
GIRLS—D Snedden on development of herd instinct, Ag 7, 44:2
See also Fashions; Juvenile Delinquency; Moral Conditions; Runaway Children; Women
GIRLS' Home Club—Get title to 331 W 89th St, Jl 7, 25:5
GIRVAN, Howard—Held as drug user, Jl 6, 36:5
GISBORNE, F Reginald—Marries J Palmer, Ag 29, 13:2
GISH, Dorothy—To act in Young Love,' S 13, 30:3
GISH, Lillian—Article in Berlin paper on art and the cinema, Jl 1, VIII, 4:1
Arrives at Salzberg; rumor she will appear in Reinhardt film, Jl 14, 7:2
GITLOW, Benj—S at meeting of N Y Trade Union Education League, Jl 14, 30:3
S at Communist meeting in N Y C on 14th anniversary of Eur War, Ag 5, 9:3
Accuses Fall River police of brutality to textile strikers, Ag 12, II, 22:2
Attacks W Green for s praising Smith at N Y S Fed of Labor conv, Ag 30, 4:6
Pres campaign tour, S 16, 7:1
Attacks rivals, S 30, II, 2:4
GITOU (Barkentine)—Reptd stranded in thick fog on west coast of Langlade, Jl 13, 28:4
GIURIATI (Italian Minister of Public Works)—S at unveiling of Italian war memorial at Bolzano, Jl 13, 1:6
GIUSEPPE MISSORI (destroyer), see Italy—Navy—F-14 (submarine)
GIVENS, Meredith B—Speaks to Labor Conf at Bryn Mawr on management as cure for unemployment, Jl 30, 11:7
M D Smith disputes ideas on unemployment, Ag 5, II, 7:1
GLACIAL Disasters, see Floods—India
GLACIER Natl Park—Ed on ban on automobiles, Ag 19, II, 6:6
GLACIERS—Melting ice causes springs to appear in French valley, S 2, II, 7:2
GLADIOLI—Variety named for Mrs Coolidge, Ag 17, 40:3

GLADSTONE Transportation Co—Buys tankers Salina and Stockton from U S Shipping Bd, S 22, 39:2
GLADYSBE (tanker), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
GLASER, Chas L—Death, Jl 5, 21:5
Autopsy shows he died of hemorrhage, Jl 6, 21:3
GLASGOW Academical School—Arrives in U S, Jl 9, 23:5
GLASPELL, Susan—Por; review of her book, Brook Evans, Jl 1, IV, 2:3
GLASS, Carter—Ed on his use of privilege of moving "the previous question" at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Ed on clash with Sen Tydings at Houston, Jl 6, 20:6
Will aid Smith despite liquor stand, Ag 24, 4:6
Lauds Smith, attacks Hoover, s at Danville, Va, S 15, 5:3
Recalls W E Borah's criticism of Hoover after armistice, S 21, 5:2
GLASS, Frank P—Hails nomination of Smith, Jl 1, 2:2
GLASS, Walter L—Awarded silver star for World War gallantry, S 5, 18:6
GLASS—Belgium—To take place of marble, S 9, II, 19:8
Blue glass craze of early '80s, Ag 12, IV, 23:2
Industry—Reps of Natl Assn of Pressed & Blown Glassware Mfrs meet at Atlantic City for annual wage deliberations; will conf with Amer Flint Glass Workers' Union, Jl 17, 33:6
E J Barry says wage increase unlikely due to foreign competition, Jl 19, 37:2
Machine pressed ware dept of Amer Flint Glass Workers' Union asks wage increase; mfrs refuse but grant improvement of working conditions, Jl 20, 11:3
Plate glass production, rept for June, Jl 22, II, 22:7
Natl Assn of Pressed & Blown Glassware Mfrs reject wage increase plea of Punch Tumbler & Stem Ware Union, Jl 22, II, 18:8
W P Clarke and E J Barry demand higher tariff as protection against Czechoslovakian competition, Jl 23, 31:3
Reps of Glass Bottle Blowers' Assn and of Natl Glass Bottle Mfrs agree to continue present wage scale another yr, Jl 26, 36:6
Tariff Comm postpones public hearing in investigation of costs of production of window glass, Ag 12, II, 21:7
Mergers of Cos—Eastern Glass Co and Acme Glass Co merge, S 14, 43:2
Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Co will buy U S Sheet & Window Glass Co, S 21, 59:2
Painting and Staining—Stained glass windows from chapel of Asbridge, Herts, sold for $135,000 in London, Jl 13, 17:2
Tariff, see Tariff—Chile; Tariff—China; Tariff—U S—Glass
GLASS Bottle Blowers' Assn of U S & Canada—In conf with Natl Glass Bottle Mfrs at Atlantic City, Jl 25, 36:2
Convention, Atlantic City, Jl 30, 19:6
GLASSENBERG, Katie—Suicide, Jl 11, 12:3
GLASSER, Gerard—Plays music he composes, S 12, 25:2
GLASSEY, Phil Pfenning—Marries J E Mather, S 24, 24:2
GLATZMAYER, August W—Offered position of "czar" of Cleaners & Dyers' Cong of U S, Ag 23, 36:3
Declines, S 21, 49:1
GLEANER, Jennie, see Perry, J, Jr
GLEASON, Jas E—Praises Hoover as Pres candidate, S 28, 2:5
GLEASON, Lafayette B—Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Suggested Chmn of N Y S Repub Com to succeed G K Morris, Ag 17, 1:8
GLEASON, Lillian, see Erdwurm, M
GLEASON, Saml—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
GLECKER, Eva—Wounded in saving husband from being robbed, Ag 9, 21:4
GLECKLER, Robt—Por, Ag 26, VII, p 1
GLEESON & DOLAN—Accused of making misleading statements in regard to location of real estate lots on Fire Is, S 1, 29:3
N Y S Dept suspends license for use of misleading maps, S 18, 21:2
GLEITZE, Mercedes, see Swimming—North Channel
GLEN COVE—Beach and Morgan Park will be barred to strangers, Jl 15, 5:2; Jl 10, 36:35
Tax roll, Jl 21, 30:3
GLEN IS—Being restored as amusement park, S 4, 23:2
GLEN RIDGE, N J—Bond issue, Jl 21, 20:5
GLENDINNING, Ernest—Returns to U S, S 3, 14:5
GLENN (Mrs), Helen Wilson, see Collins, A M
GLENN, Wm A, see Amer Historical Soc
GLENN, Wm M—On Amer Legion convention at Lafayette, Ind, S 29, 18:6
GLENNON, Wm J, see Dedham Jail
GLIDDEN Co—Vote to increase com stock, Ag 30, 28:5
Calls bonds, S 2, II, 11:6
Stockholders may subscribe to additional shares, S 5, 38:5
Aug rept, S 27, 45:2
GLIDDEN, Morris & Co, see Colonial Utilities Corp
GLIDERS, see Aeronautics
GLOBE Exch Bank, Bklyn—Permitted to increase capital stock, Jl 29, II, 16:3
GLOBE Grain and Milling Co—Divds, Jl 20, 32:2
Rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 20, 33:5
GLOBE Indemnity Co—Announces new insurance policy to cover golfers, Jl 29, II, 13:2
GLOBES—L Markel on lack in N Y C educational insts, S 18, 28:6
GLOUCESTER, Duke of, see Henry, Prince of England
GLOUCESTER, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 10, 23:4
GLOUCESTER Music Festival—H C Colles on work of 3 choirs and others, S 30, IX, 8:1
GLOUCESTER Soc of Artists—Exhib, Jl 15, VIII, 8:8
GLOVER, Robt G—Says Chile is promising market for Amer refrigerators, Jl 29, II, 22:6
GLOVER, Robt Lasell—Marries H A Tillinghast, S 16, II, 5:2
GLOVER, W Irving—Ends inspection trip in West and Northwest U S, int, Ag 23, 14:3
On ship-to-shore air mail service, S 2, 14:6
GLUCK, Rita, see Sobel, I P
GLUCK & Weingold—Furs stolen; C and H Cohen and S Minorfsky arrested, Jl 14, 7:5
GLYNDON, Telle—Starts across continent to set non-stop auto record, S 2, 14:1
GLYNN, Wm—Engaged to M Cianci, Jl 22, 20:3
GOAMAN, Wm Thos—Visits Biddeford, Me, Jl 11, 24:2
GOATS—Staten Is, Jl 22, VIII, 2:7
GOBEL, Adolph, Inc—Stockholders to vote increase of capital stock, Jl 26, 27:3
Stockholders authorize stock split, Ag 23, 31:3
GOBELIN Textile Co, Inc, of N Y—Customs decision on cotton tapestries, Ag 29, 34:3
GOBIN, Chas Hector—Death, S 24, 21:4
GOCKINGER, Rehe—Gets suspended sentence on J S Sumner's charge of owning obscene paintings, S 22, 22:4
GOD—Sir O Lodge expounds belief in sermon to members of British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 10, 1:3
GODCHAUX Sugar Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 25, 21:5
GODDARD, C G—Has cook, M Nelson, arrested for robbery, Jl 30, 19:4
GODDARD, Fredk W—Shot by patrolman G Weiss when mistaken for a burglar in home of father, G H Goddard, Ag 12, 13:3
GODDARD, Hy W—On summer activities of N Y Assn for the Blind, Jl 17, 20:8
GODDARD Pliny Earle—Death, Jl 14, 13:5
GODFREY, Chas Hy—Death, S 25, 31:3
GODFREY, E C, see Aeronautics—U S-Canada Flights
GOEBEL, Arth C—Flying from El Paso to Curtiss Field to greet Sir G H Wilkins and Lt Eielson, Jl 1, 19:4
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
Flight with H Tucker from Curtiss Field to Hartford, Conn, and return, Ag 23, 14:3
Flight from Curtiss Field to Hartford, Conn, Ag 25, 7:4
Takes part in transcontinental air derby; por, S 14, 2:2
Wins Los Angeles-Cincinnati non-stop race, S 23, 22:3
See also Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
GOEBEL, Wm—His murder recalled to I Cobb by death of W Taylor, Ag 5, II, 2:3
GOEMBOES, Julius—Appt Under-Sec of War in Hungary, S 8, 8:4
Royalist issue revived in Hungary as result of apptment, S 13, 29:2
GOETCHIUS (Mrs), Sarah J—Death, S 26, 27:4
GOETHE, Johannn Wolfgang von—Pors; review of E Ludwig's book, Goethe; History of a Man, S 2, III, 3:1
GOETHEANEUM at Dornbach, Switzerland—Opened, S 30, 24:4
GOETTINGEN, Univ of—Lord Haldane's bequests, Ag 30, 23:2
GOETZ, Geo F—Says Smith will carry Pa and Ill, S 26, 2:6
GOFF, Guy D—Returns from Eur, S 15, 39:4
Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on "What's the matter with Hoover?" S 23, 9:1
GOFF, Nathan—Marries C L Osborn, S 10, 23:2
GOLD, A S, & Bros, Inc—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 8, 27:8
GOLD, Aaron—Awarded first prize in Goldman concert memory test, Ag 15, 19:3
GOLD, Howard R—Sermon on religion out-of-doors, Jl 30, 22:3
Sermon on Christ in industry, S 3, 16:1

GOLD—Argentina—Rumor of $12,500,000 shipment to N Y soon, S 28, 37:2
Canada—1927 production rept, Jl 30, 35:1
Red Lake, Ont, mine, Ag 5, VII, 13:1
July rept of exports to U S, Ag 24, 30:4
Aug figures for exports to U S, S 23, II, 12:6
Europe—Will continue to import gold from America, S 10, 39:2
Export may be restricted by banks, S 17, 34:4
Exports—$20,000,000 coined in gold eagles in 1928 due to large exports, Jl 5, 26:3
Eur uncertain whether America will export gold due to higher N Y bank rate, Jl 16, 29:3
June rept, Jl 15, II and III, 15:5; Jl 21, 19:2
$14,000,000 will be sent to France, Jl 20, 29:1
Ed, Jl 21, 12:3
June, 1928, compared with Junes of other yrs, Jl 22, II, 13:4
Figures on shipments to France since last Dec, Jl 24, 27:3
A Lansburgh predicts U S will continue exporting until dollar's buying power is stabilized, Jl 23, 24:5
July shipments, Ag 1, 28:5; S 1, 21:3; S 18, 44:3; S 30, II, 9:4
France, see Currency—French
Gt Britain—May rept of exports and imports, Jl 2, 26:2
Bank of England receives shipment from Transvaal, Jl 9, 28:3
June imports and exports, Jl 16, 28:2
London repts demands of foreigners for British gold widening, Ag 20, 27:3
London bankers hope to avoid exports to U S, S 3, 19:2
Shipment of £500,000 to Canada, S 13, 1:6
$2,500,000, 1st shipment to N Y in yr, due on S S Mauretania, S 14, 39:1
Bank of England announces sale of £502,000 for export to N Y, S 15, 25:4
Aug rept, S 17, 34:2
£500,000 imported from S Africa, S 17, 34:3
Gold shipment to N Y arrives on S S Mauretania, S 21, 41:3
£500,000 shipment to N Y viewed in London as done for market effect, S 24, 32:2
Sterling fall to near exchange rate leads to expectation of shipment from London to N Y, S 25, 45:5
B M Anderson, Jr predicts small shipments to U S, S 26, 41:3
Imports—$1,000,000 shipment from Canada, Jl 21, 19:2
June figures, Jl 21, 19:2
$2,000,000 arrives from Canada, Jl 25, 25:2
Rumor of purchase from England by Federal Reserve Banks, Ag 11, 18:1
Aug figures, S 1, 21:3
$2,500,000 due on S S Mauretania from Gt Britain, S 14, 39:1
Aug figures, S 23, II, 12:6; S 30, II, 9:4
Ed, S 30, III, 4:2
Nev—Horton-Traynor strike at Weepah, Ag 5, VII, 13:1
Nicaragua—Airplane scoops up gold in forced landing, S 16, X, 8:1
Panama—Panama Corp plans to develop claims; shipments of mining machinery held to confirm repts of rich discoveries, S 16, III, 2:1
Production—Rept for June and for 1st 6 mos of 1928 of 12 Ontario producers, Jl 22, II, 13:6
1927 figures by N Y Trust Co, Ag 5, II, 15:5
Russia—Suit by Bank of France in N Y for shipment consigned to Chase Natl Bank and Equitable Trust Co in N Y hinges on whether France, in recognizing Soviet Govt, legalized seizure of private property, Jl 11, 36:7
Equitable Trust Co and Chase Natl Bank directed to reply to amended complaint of Bank of France, Ag 9, 27:2
Under Sec of Treas Mills makes deposition for N Y banks, S 21, 40:8
So Amer—1st discovery in Berbico diamond fields of British Guiana, Jl 12, 15:8
Transmutation of—Ed on researches of J Castelot, Jl 8, III, 4:5
Transvaal—Rept for June and half yr, Jl 16, 23:3
U S—40¾% of world's stock, Jl 1, II, 7:5
Federal Reserve Bd's July bulletin repts drop from May, 1927, to June 30, 1928, due to monetary reform of foreign countries, Jl 23, 19:3
Ed on redistribution, principally to Eur, of supply accumulated in war time and since, S 9, III, 4:2
World Supply—Federal Reserve Bd rept on amt held by central banks during past 4 yrs, Ag 22, 31:2
GOLD Coins, see Currency
GOLD Dust Corp—Stock offerings, S 8, 24:2
N Y Stock Exch approves for listing voting trust certificates to be issued in connection with acquisition of control of Amer Linseed Co, S 18, 41:7
GOLD Seal Electrical Co—Divd, Jl 17, 32:3
GOLD Standard of Currency, see Currency
GOLDBERG, Aaron—Reported assaulted; P Harty arrested; identity of latter with twin brother makes recognition impossible; charge dismissed, S 21, 60:4
GOLDBERG, Edw S, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
GOLDBERG, Jno, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union
GOLDBERG, S M, Stores—Pf divd, Ag 24, 50:2
GOLDBERG, Wm, see Raskob (Mrs), John J
GOLDEN, Maleticus—Sent to Bellevue after consulting policeman on advisability of suicide, Ag 11, 11:2
GOLDEN, Walter, see Check Frauds—N Y C
GOLDEN Bridge (Havre de Grace, Md)—Will cease to exact toll, Ag 26, II, 13:4;
Toll to be discontinued, S 2, VIII, 10:2
GOLDEN Centre Mines buys properties, S 16, II, 9:6
GOLDEN Peacock, Inc, see Cannon Chemical Co
GOLDEN Rod—Ed, Jl 24, 20:6
GOLDEN Weddings, see Marriage and Marriages—Anniversaries—50th
GOLDENBERG, Julius M—Estate, Ag 4, 13:4
GOLDENTHAL (Mrs), Sophie—Freed from charge of using flattened cent in subway, Jl 18, 13:2
GOLDER, Jenny—Suicide, Jl 13, 19:3
GOLDHURST, Clara—E R Weachter applies for permit to inspect her books in order to frame complaint against her in regard to her investing of his funds, Ag 9, 25:4
GOLDIE, Chas, see Radio—Nuisance
GOLDINBERG, Herman—Shot by brother, S Goldinberg, Ag 21, 25:3
S Goldinberg indicted, charge murder, Ag 23, 23:3
Shock from discovery of murder causes death of Mrs M V Morf, Ag 24, 21:2
S Goldinberg pleads not guilty, Ag 29, 18:5
GOLDINBERG, Saml, see Goldinberg, Herman
GOLDING, Geo—He and squad of agents accused of terrorism, transferred from Chicago, Ag 29, 23:2
To aid in Phila war on "liquor ring," S 11, 1:5
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
GOLDMAN, Alb—On possibilities of Bronx as natl seaport, S 29, 39:4
GOLDMAN, Edw Prince—Engaged to E G Loeb, S 20, 32:3
GOLDMAN, I—Murdered by 3 armed robbers who demand money and furs; B Tuckel, G Guerrire, C Todar, and A Diamond arrested, Tuckel accused by police of killing, Ag 22, 1:6
4 prisoners arraigned, Ag 23, 25:2
Tuckel, Diamond and Guerrire plead not guilty, Ag 31, 40:5
GOLDMAN, Sol—Int on Jews in Russia, on return to N Y C, S 2, II, 1:3
GOLDMAN, Solomon, see Forgeries—N Y C—"Scratcher's Ring"
GOLDMAN, Edwin Franko, Band—Article on future of music of the air, S 16, XII, 4:6
D and M Guggenheim made honorary members of Amer Fed of Musicians for aid to concerts, Jl 1, 22:2
Concerts, Jl 17, 15:3; Jl 21, 7:4; Ag 20, 21:2
Memory tests given, Ag 14, 15:3
Awards, Ag 15, 19:3
Lr by Mrs S Bitterman, Ag 20, 16:6
Rev of summer, Ag 26, VII, 6:6
GOLDMARK, Godfrey—Explains terms of preliminary settlement of affairs of G L Miller & Co, Ag 17, 28:2
GOLDSMITH, A N—On radio receivers used for broadcasting, Jl 17, 14:6
On television, Ag 14, 27:3
Article on radiovision; por, S 16, XII, 11:2
GOLDSMITH, Irving I—Renominated for N Y S Supreme Court Justice, S 27, 7:1
GOLDSMITH, Jas A—Says legal restrictions keep trade assns from proper functioning, Jl 8, II, 18:3
GOLDSMITH, Michl, see Cemeteries
GOLDSMITH, Oliver—Quoted by F F Budd apropos of modern drys, S 9, III, 5:8
GOLDSMITH, Robt H—Engaged to J Meinhard, S 16, II, 5:4
GOLDSTEIN, Benj—J Lefkowitz refuses to discuss his murder, Jl 13, 6:5
Gov Smith will hear appeal of Lefkowitz from conviction for his murder, Jl 11, 3:5
Gov Smith hears appeal, Jl 17, 1:5
Lefkowitz executed, Jl 20, 9:3
GOLDSTEIN, Clarice, see Rose, R L
GOLDSTEIN, Herbert S—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
GOLDSTEIN, Israel—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1; S 17, 23:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:3
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
Succoth sermon, S 30, 19:1
GOLDSTEIN, Jack—Accuses S Solomon and F Silinsky of stealing $3,000 bet on prize fight, Ag 17, 21:5; Ag 21, 35:1
Solomon and Silinsky held for grand jury, Ag 22, 32:4
GOLDSTEIN, Jos, see Brown, M

GOLDSTEIN, Max—Murdered, Jl 11, I Gottlieb arrested, Jl 23, 10:1
I Gottlieb, C Capici and D Samortino indicted for murder, Jl 26, 37:3
GOLDTHWAIT, J W—Ed on article on New England floods, in Geographical Review, Jl 8, III, 4:2
GOLDWATER, Janet T, see Daniel, C F
GOLDWYN, Saml—On talking movies, S 5, VII, 4:1
GOLF—Note—Games are listed in the Index only under name of winning team or individual. In foursome matches, the winning team is entered in alphabetical order.
Accidents, see Accidents
Aerial—Match played at Yonkers between 2 sets of players each with 2 on ground and 2 in airplane, Jl 26, 12:2
American Ryder Cup benefit match—Won by W Hagen and G Sarazen vs B Jones and J Farrell, S 6, 17:7
Arcola Cup tournament, S 6, 21:5; S 7, 20:5
Won by T Kammer, S 9, XI, 5:7
Armour, T—Wins Pa open championship, Jl 4, 11:4
Makes course record, Shackamaxon, Jl 19, 19:1
Wins Metropolitan open event, Shackamaxon Country Club, Jl 21, 11:1
Loses to G Sarazen and H Cooper at Schenectady, Jl 22, IX, 8:1
Armour, T, and H Cooper vs J Farrell and G Sarazen (Meadowbrook), Jl 23, 14:5
Austin Malone Memorial Cup, S 25, 37:3
Balls—British plans for larger and lighter ball to be presented to U S Golf Assn by N Boase and H Gullen for Royal and Ancient Golf Club, Ag 8, 18:4
Ed on larger balls, Ag 9, 18:5
Bankers' Athletic League tourney, Jl 10, 21:5
Biltmore Shores C C—Caddy tournament, Jl 10, 21:2
Boase, W N, sails for U S to discuss larger and lighter ball, Ag 19, IX, 4:2
British plans for larger and lighter ball favored by Walker Cup British team, Ag 14, 17:2
British larger and lighter ball decision held up, S 26, 20:8
Spaniel at Rice Lake, Wis, retrieves for mistress balls others lose, Ag 20, 17:2
Bird, J, and J Hutchison vs W Hagen and A Van Lière, Ag 19, IX, 8:2
Bonnie Briar Club—New amateur record, Ag 1, 19:4
Boomer, A, and A Compston vs J Farrell and G Sarazen, Jl 5, 16:8
Vs J W Brown and W R McGinty, Jl 9, 15:2
Vs W F McPhail and F Wright, Jl 23, 14:8
Vs S Van Vechten and H Van Gerbig, Jl 30, 14:2
Defeated by S Sherman and A D Hatfield, Utica amateurs, Ag 2, 18:5
Boomer, A, and W Hagen vs A J Christie and N Miller, Jl 18, 19:4
Brooklawn C C—Invitation tournament, Jl 13, 15:5; Jl 15, X, 5:2
Buckwood Trophy (Shawnee C C) tournament, Jl 27, 17:2; Jl 28, 11:2; Jl 29, IX, 5:2
Buffalo C C—Women's invitation tournament, Jl 1, X, 5:1
Caddy Championships—Long Island, Ag 14, 17:6
N J, Ag 21, 19:5
Metropolitan, Ag 28, 21:3
Wee Burn vs Scarsdale, Ag 17, 17:5
Westchester Co, Ag 14, 17:3
Caddy Masters' Championship—Westchester Co, won by J Dugan, Ag 15, 17:1
Canada—Amateur Championship tournament, Ag 13, 14:4; Ag 14, 17:4; Ag 15, 17:4; Ag 16, 16:5; Ag 17, 17:6; won by C Ross Somerville, Ag 19, IX, 4:6
Asst professional championship medal won by W Smithers, Ag 17, 17:2
Beaconsfield Club vs Laval, Jl 29, IX, 4:4
British Sr Golf Society team plays Canadian Sr Assn, Ag 29, 15:3
British Walker Cup team vs picked team from Hamilton, Ontario, S 1, 31:4
Ontario amateur championship—C R Somerville retains Ont amateur title, Jl 15, X, 5:7
Ontario girls' jr championship won by W Robinson, S 9, XI, 3:3
Open Championship (professional), Jl 20, 17:5; Jl 24, 19:4; Jl 26, 19:5; Jl 27, 17:1; Jl 28, 10:8; Jl 29, IX, 1:3 (won by L Diegel)
Western open championship won by T McGrath, Jl 18, 16:7
Women's championship, S 11, 21:7; S 12, 23:6; S 14, 23:5; S 15, 14:6; won by V Wilson of Chicago, S 16, XI, 8:1
Central Pa Golf Assn Championship—Won by D B Armstrong, Jl 22, IX, 2:7
Chicago Amateur Championship, Jl 10, 21:2; Jl 11, 21:4; Jl 12, 21:5
Chicago Open Championship, (Idlewise C C), Ag 1, 19:5; Ag 2, 18:4
Chicago Women's Championship, Jl 17, 17:5; Jl 18, 17:6; Jl 19, 16:4; Jl 21, 11:3
Compston, A—Wins Eastern Open Championship, Jl 14, 11:2
Will play W Hagen, Jl 15, X, 5:2
Returns to England, S 20, 24:7
Compston, A, and W Hagen vs J Bachelder and F Wright, Jl 22, IX, 8:1
Compston, A, and B Tanzie beaten by Boston amateurs (Portsmouth, N H), Jl 21, 11:6
Conn Sr Championship Tournament, Jl 19, 16:4
Deal Golf Club—Championship row, S 10, 30:2
Diegel, L, wins Canadian open golf championship third time, Jl 29, IX, 1:4
Eastern Open Championship, Jl 13, 15:1; won by A Compston, Jl 14, 11:2
Ekwanok C C—M W Vedder wins Independence Day trophy, Jl 5, 14:8
4-ball scratch competition, S 3, 10:8
Match against bogey won by J L Given, S 9, XI, 5:8
Matches, S 11, 21:7
Course record made by W W Patten, S 24, 16:3
Election Day—H N Straus gets support in movement to have golf clubs closed election day, Jl 28, 2:6
Equinox Links Club mixed foursome, Ag 19, IX, 2:3
Espinosa Bros vs A Boomer and A Compston, Ag 27, 16:2
Essex Fells invitation tournament, Ag 11, 9:6; Ag 12, IX, 5:8
Fairfield (Conn) C C mixed events, Jl 28, 11:1
Fairfield C C, men against women tournament, Jl 29, IX, 5:1; Jl 30, 14:1
Fairfield Co Championship, S 8, 15:1
Won by R A Stranahan, S 10, 18:5
Sr golf championship, Jl 20, 17:6
Farrell, J—Record on exhibition tour, Jl 4, 11:7
Plays marvelous game at Lansing, Mich, Ag 31, 12:5
Fails to qualify in test rounds for National Professional Assn Championship, S 5, 31:1
See also Golf—World's Championship
Farrell, J, and G Sarazen vs A and B Beebe, Jl 8, 15:1
Vs C Betschler and R Beach; vs D Cuthbert and C Betschler, Jl 15, X, 5:3
Vs G Voigt and E Held (tie), Jl 16, 16:1
Vs T Armour and H Cooper, Jl 22, IX, 8:1
Vs Allan Towns and B Malcolm, Ag 27, 16:7
Feature article; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 4
Fox Hills Club women's metropolitan monthly tournament, S 12, 23:4
Invitation tournament, S 28, 2:5; S 29, 14:4; won by G Voigt, S 30, XI, 8:3
France—Laboulie—French closed professional championship, S 25, 36:5
French open championship won by C Tolley, S 28, 23:5
Paris—French open championship, S 27, 24:4
Ga Amateur Championship—Won by C Black, Jl 15, X, 5:5
Geist Cup Invitation Tournament, S 19, 26:4
Gold Mashie Tournament, see Golf — Railer, T S, Ocean Links Gold Mashie Tournament
Gt Britain—Boys Open Championship (Formby, Lancashire), American entries, Ag 14, 17:3; Ag 22, 19:4; Ag 23, 19:3; Ag 24, 15:5; Ag 25, 13:7; won by S Sheftal, U S boy living in Paris, Ag 26, IX, 5:8
Cotton, H, plays phenomenal game, Ag 15, 17:3
Perkins, T P, may become American player, Ag 28, 21:5
May become professional, S 21, 33:4
British Golf tested by T P Perkins's gaining finals in Amer amateur championship matches, S 15 13:7
Prince of Wales Cup won by D Grant, S 30, XI, 2:2
Royal and Ancient Golf Club meeting prospects, S 23, XI, 5:8
St Andrews, Scotland, plays midnight foursome, S 27, 25:2
Scotch Amateur Championship won by W MacKenzie, Jl 29, IX, 5:2
Scottish ladies' championship, Jl 1, X, 4:2
Stokes Poges—News of the World Tournament, S 19, 25:3; S 20, 24:4; S 22, 16:2
Thousand Guineas Tournament, Ag 31, 12:7; S 21, 35:4
Walker Cup team, **see** Golf — Walker Cup — British team
Green Meadow C C invitational tournament, Ag 9, 17:4; Ag 10, 15:3; Ag 11, 9:7; Ag 12, IX, 5:2
Green Mountain Girls tourney, S 6, 21:4
Green Mountain Tournament, Ag 28, 21:2
Greenwich (Conn) C C—Women's championship, Jl 12, 20:4; Jl 13, 15:5; Jl 14, 8:3
Annual tournament, Jl 27, 17:6; Jl 28, 11:2; Jl 29, IX, 5:7
Ball sweepsteaks for women, Ag 22, 19:3
Annual jr tournament, S 6, 20:5; S 7, 20:2; won by D Edwards, Jr, S 9, XI, 3:1
Griswold Trophy Play Jl 20, 17:6; Jl 21, 11:6; Jl 22, IX, 8:6; Jl 23, 14:8
Gunn, W, and C D Hunter vs J L Hughes and A Campbell, Jl 2, 16:6

GOLF—(Continued)—

Hagen, W, misses game at Menominee, Mich, by taking wrong auto road, Ag 28, 21:2
Will not enter Western open championship, Jl 9, 15:1
Will play A Compston, Jl 15, X, 5:2
Vs A Compston, Jl 25, 18:4; Jl 26, 19:1
To sail for tour of Australia, S 1, 11:2
Airplane used to get to Brae Burn tourney from Phila, S 10, 7:4
See also Golf—Amer Ryder Cup; Golf—World's Championship
Hawaiian Open Tournament—In prospect, Jl 15, X, 5:6
Hayden C, Trophy—Won by Dillon, Read & Co's team, S 22, 27:5
Held, E, and G Voigt vs G Sarazen and J Farrell (tie), Jl 16, 16:1
Heron, A W, and J H Moyer vs J Farrell and G Sarazen, Ag 17, 17:2
Hole-in-One Records, Jl 3, 16:4; Jl 19, 19:4; Jl 20, 17:2; Jl 21, 11:7; Jl 27, 14:5; Jl 28, 9:4; Jl 29, IX, 8:4; Jl 30, 15:2; Jl 31, 18:3, 4; Ag 4, 11:2; Ag 9, 14:2; Ag 10, 15:4; Ag 15, 17:2; Ag 17, 17:1; Ag 18, 11:5; Ag 20, 13:2; Ag 27, 16:5; Ag 28, 21:1; Ag 28, 21:8; S 1, 9:3; S 3, 10:2; S 10, 21:4; S 14, 23:2; S 16, XI, 6:2; S 17, 18:2; S 19, 25:4; S 23, 2:1; S 24, 16:7; S 27, 24:8; S 27, 28:5; S 29, 13:5
Hubbard Heights Club—Kickers' handicap for women, Ag 1, 19:5
Hunter, C D, see Golf—Gunn, W
Hutchinson, J, and J Bird vs W Hagen and A Van Liere, Ag 19, IX, 8:2
Indians—Ed on Osage tribe playing game, S 30, III, 4:6
Indoor Golf Club opens, Ag 21, 20:1
Intercollegiate Championship—Won by M McCarthy Jr, Jl 1, X, 1:4
Internatl Sr Assn Meet—British entries chosen, Ag 19, IX, 4:7
U S players chosen, S 2, IX, 5:7
290 players to compete, S 9, XI, 6:6
U S team completed, S 13, 22:4
Meet, S 14, 23:1; S 15, 14:3
Isham Cup, Ekwanok C C, Ag 30, 16:3; Ag 31, 15:7; S 1, 9:7; (won by F D Ross), S 2, IX, 5:6
Jacques Cup (Brookline, Mass, C C), Ag 3, 13:3
Jones, B—Sets Chicago course records in practicing for Walker Cup Games, Ag 27, 16:2; Ag 28, 21:1
Sets course record in Warren K Wood Memorial Tournament, Ag 29, 15:1
Lauded by Wm Tweddell, captain of British team, for Walker Cup play, S 1, 8:4
Visits N Y en route to national amateur championship matches, S 3, 10:2
Plays practice game on Brae Burn links, S 5, 31:2
Lenox Hill G C—Annual invitation tournament, Jl 6, 16:6; Jl 7, 11:3; Jl 8, X, 5:6 (won by M Flanagan)
Lesley Cup Matches—N Y team picked, S 29, 15:5
Lido C C Fall invitation tournament, S 22, 16:1; S 23, XI, 7:7; won by J Mackie Jr, S 24, 16:2
Long Island Assn—One-day tournaments, Jl 25, 16:2; Ag 22, 19:6; S 19, 25:4
Long Island Father and Son Championship, S 6, 21:5; S 9, XI, 1:5
Long Island Jr Championship, S 7, 20:6; won by R A Moffett, S 8, 15:1
Long Island Open Championship, Ag 5, IX, 4:2; Ag 7, 19:1; Ag 8, 18:1; Ag 9, 17:1
Lower Lakes annual tourney, S 7, 20:3
Mass Championship, Jl 13, 14:2; Jl 14, 11:5; Jl 15, X, 5:3 (F J Wright wins)
Met Adv Assn tournament, Jl 18, 19:6
Metropolitan Assn—Interclub series won by Greenwich C C women, S 21, 35:2
One-day tournaments, Jl 19, 19:5
Met Open Championship—Jl 15, X, 5:1 (pairings); Jl 19, 19:2; Jl 20, 17:1, 2; Jl 21, 11:1
Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Assn—Monthly competition, Jl 24, 19:5
One-day tournaments, Ag 2, 18:4; Ag 9, 17:2
Amateur-pro event, Ag 14, 17:6
Tournament for Sept 19-22, Ag 17, 17:6; S 17, 19:4; S 18, 25:1
Trophy, S 16, XI, 2:4
Play, S 19, 25:1; S 20, 24:1; S 21, 33:1 (won by G Sarazen); Ag 3, 13:5; Ag 4, 11:5; Ag 5, IX, 4:3
Metropolitan Newspaper Men's tournament, S 27, 24:4; won by B Hartman, S 28, 23:4
Met Women's Assn Tournaments—Jl 11, 21:5; Jl 13, 15:2; Jl 18, 17:3; Jl 25, 18:4; Ag 1, 19:5; Ag 8, 17:4; Ag 15, 17:1; Ag 22, 17:5; Ag 29, 15:3; S 19, 25:2; S 26, 21-2
Jr championship won by Miss H Hicks for 3d year, S 15, 13:5
Michigan Open State Championship won by G Von Elm, first amateur to gain title, Ag 8, 18:2
Military—Seventh Regiment championship, S 26, 21:2
Minn Open Championship won by H R Johnston, Ag 15, 16:2
Montauk Beach amateur tournament, Ag 29, 15:3; Ag 30, 16:4; Ag 31, 12:5
Montauk Downs open tournament, Ag 2, 18:5; Ag 3, 13:1; Ag 4, 11:6
Montclair G C—Annual invitation tournament, Jl 1, X, 5:1
Morris Co Club tournament, S 29, 15:8; S 30, XI, 8:8
Nassau C C, 2d Corps Area tournament, S 8, 15:5
National Amateur Championships (Brae Burn C C), Pacific Northwest team to play, Ag 26, IX, 2:7
Pairings, Ag 27, 16:3
F Bordelon, caddy, works way up from New Orleans to be present at match, S 4, 30:2
List of seeded stars for tourney, S 7, 20:3
Players test course, S 7, 20:4; S 8, 15:3
150 to enter, course described (with diagram), S 9, XI, p 5
Good scoring predicted, S 10, 20:1
Voight and Johnston tied for lead, S 11, 21:1
Voigt wins qualifying medal, S 12, p 19
Five former champions eliminated, S 13, 21:8
Games, S 14, 20:1
B Jones and T P Perkins fight for crown, S 15, 13:1
Won by B Jones vs T P Perkins, S 16, XI, 1:8
National Democratic Club tournament, Jl 19, 16:6
Vs National Republican Club, S 26, 20:5
National Golf Links of America All-Professional tournament, S 23, XI, 5:6
Won by T Armour, S 24, 16:1
National Professional Assn Championship—New England qualifying tournament, Ag 7, 19:2
Phila entries, Ag 21, 19:3
J Blanton to be among Ohio representatives, Ag 28, 21:2
Metropolitan area try-outs, S 5, 31:1
Northwest Section representatives chosen, S 6, 21:4
National Public Links Championship, Jl 17, 17:5; Jl 31, 18:4; Ag 1, 19:6; Ag 2, 18:3; Ag 3, 13:3, 4; Ag 4, 11:7, 8; Ag 5, IX, 4:1
National Publishers' Assn tournament, S 20, 24:3
National Women's Championship, entries, S 21, 33:6
Plays, S 24, 16:6; S 23, XI, 5:1; S 26, 20:1; S 27, 24:1; S 28, 22:2; S 9, 15:1; S 30, XI, 1:3 (won by G Collett)
Nelson, C P, and Paulson, G, vs J Farrell and G Sarazen, Ag 19, IX, 4:1
New Canaan nine-hole handicap, Ag 22, 18:7
Women's weekly tourney, Ag 29, 15:3
New England Amateur Championship, Jl 27, 17:4; Jl 29, IX, 5:7
New England Professional Tournament, Jl 10, 26:2
New England Public Links Championship—Won by R M Grant, Jl 17, 17:3
New Hampshire Women's Assn Championship won by H Coffey, Ag 25, 13:2
N J Sr Assn Championship, S 26, 20:6; S 27, 24:4; S 28, 23:4 (won by R C James)
N J State Assn—Father and son tournament, Jl 12, 21:5
Jr Championship, Jl 13, 15:5; Jl 14, 11:4
Professional-amateur championship, Ag 8, 18:3; Ag 9, 17:5; Ag 10, 15:6
N J Stewards' Assn—Monthly tournament, Jl 10, 21:3
N J Women's Assn, Ag 4, 10:7; Ag 5, IX, 10:7; Ag 25, 13:4; S 22, 16:2
Women's Championship, S 10, 20:5; S 11, 25:1; S 12, 23:4; S 14, 23:7; S 15, 14:5 (won by Mrs C Smith)
N Y Municipal Women's Championship, Jl 10, 21:3; Jl 11, 21:2; Jl 12, 21:5 (won by M Fisher)
N Y Newspaper Club—Tournaments, Jl 10, 21:6; Jl 17, 16:8; Jl 25, 18:4; Ag 14, 17:4; S 11, 21:7; S 19, 25:2
N Y Rotary Club one-day tournament, S 12, 23:6
N Y S Amateur Championship plans, Ag 19, 4:2; Ag 21, 19:3; Ag 24, 15:3; Ag 25, 13:6; Ag 26, IX, 1:5, Ag 27, 16:1 (won by G Dawson)
N Y State Open Championship, Jl 6, 16:3; Jl 7, 11:1; Jl 8, X, 5:1 (won by W Klein); Jl 9, 15:5 (comment)
Newport C C invitation tournament, Ag 3, 13:2; Ag 4, 11:8; Ag 5, IX, 4:5
North Jersey Coast Amateur Championship, S 20, 24:2; S 21, 33:3; S 22, 16:3; S 23, XI, 5:3
Northampton C C (Easton, Pa) tournament won by J C Taylor, S 1, 31:4
Norwich (Conn) G C—Invitation tournament, Jl 14, 8:3; Jl 16, 16:4
O Championship—Won by W Deuschle, Jl 1, X, 7:4
Ohio Society in New York tournament, S 19, 25:6
Olympic Fields—Mrs M Jones sets course record, Jl 17, 17:5
Orcutt, M, and Mrs G H Stetson vs Mrs D C Hurd and H Payson, Jl 9, 15:3
Pa Open Championship—Won by T Armour, Jl 3, 17:3; Jl 4, 11:4
Pa State Championship won by Phila team, Jl 31, 18:6
Phila Open Championship, Ag 13, 14:3; Ag 14, 17:5; won by T Armour, Ag 15, 17:1
Pittsfield (Mass) C C tournament, Ag 10, 12:7; Ag 13, 14:2
Plainfield C C championship, S 26, 21:2; S 28, 23:4
Women's championship, S 27, 24:3

Records—Gold Mashie mark set by G Von Elm on T S Taller's course, S 4, 30:1
R I Championship, Jl 13, 11:3; Jl 14, 8:3
R I Jr Championship, Ag 18, 10:6
Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial tournament, Jl 26, 18:1; Jl 27, 15:7; Jl 28, 11:6; Jl 29, IX, 5:8
Robin killed in game in Ind, Jl 1, 1:2
Rockwood Hall invitation tournament, Jl 20, 17:4; Jl 21, 11:4; Jl 22, IX, 8:3
Rotary Club teams of N Y and Honolulu to play match by wireless, Ag 2, 18:4; Ag 19, IX, 4:5
N Y team named, S 8, 13:4
Honolulu selects players, S 16, XI, 8:1
Tentative line-ups, S 18, 25:3
Won by Honolulu, S 19, 25:3
Round Hill Club women's matches, Jl 11, 21:2; Jl 18, 17:5; Ag 15, 17:1
Sweepstakes for women won by A Warner, Ag 29, 14:8
Interclub women's match, S 11, 25:1
Rules—Women's Western Golf Assn may remove age limit of constitutional amendment, S 18, 25:2
Sagamore Club incorporated, Ag 2, 21:1
Elects directors, S 5, 31:2
Sarazen, G—Returns to N Y C from exhibition tour with J Farrell; record on tour, Jl 4, 11:6,7
See also Golf—Amer Ryder Cup
Senneville Club vs Islesmere, Ag 12, IX, 6:3
Shackamaxon Club—T Armour makes course record, Jl 19, 19:1
Shawnee Country Club Tournament for Buckwood Trophy, see Golf—Buckwood Trophy
Shawnee Open Championship, Jl 11, 21:1; Jl 12, 21:1
Shenecossett C C—Women's invitation tournament, Jl 10, 21:1; Jl 11, 21:3; Jl 12, 21:3; Jl 13, 15:3; Jl 4, 11:6
See also Golf—Griswold Trophy
Sound Beach G and C C—Women's matches, Jl 11, 21:5; Jl 18, 17:5; Jl 26, 19:1
Medal play won by Mrs E Y Sayer, Ag 15, 17:6
Women's club championship, Ag 29, 16:1
Held by Miss B Thomas, S 7, 20:3
Southpaw National Open Golf Title, Ag 3, 13:2
Spring Haven tournament, S 22, 16:2
Stockbridge C C tournament, Ag 18, 10:8
Taller, T S, Links—Gold mashie tournament invitations, S 2, IX, 5:2
G Von Elm sets mark, S 4, 30:1
Tournament, S 5, 31:3; S 6, 17:8
Thousand Islands C C invitation tournament, Jl 24, 19:4; Jl 26, 18:2; Jl 27, 16:1
Trans-Mississippi Championships, Jl 1, X, 5:2
Turnesa, J and P vs C Wood and S North, Jl 16, 16:2
U S Amateur Championship—Retaining 36-hole rounds seen as virtually giving title to B Jones, S 17, 18:2
U S Army Championship, S 19, 25:2; S 20, 24:3; S 21, 35:7; S 22, 16:5 (won by A J Baldwin)
U S Sr Assn tournament, S 12, 23:2; S 13, 22:3; S 14, 23:3
Vermont State Championship, Ag 9, 17:3; Ag 10, 12:7; Ag 11, 9:1; Ag 12, IX, 5:8
Walker Cup—British team, Jl 1, X, 5:3
Sails, Ag 5, IX, 4:7
Program in U S, Ag 12, IX, 5:1
N Y welcome, Ag 13, 14:3; Ag 14, 17:1
Leaves N Y for Chicago, Ag 15, 17:5
Chicago welcome, Ag 16, 16:8
Practice, Ag 17, 17:2; Ag 18, 11:2; Ag 19, IX, 4:8
Individual players, Ag 21, 19:2
Prospects, Ag 24, 15:4
Team practice, Ag 25, 13:5
Pairings, Ag 30, 16:1
Adds two alternates, Ag 31, 12:3
British team defeat laid to inferiority complex by W Tweddell, captain, S 2, IX, 5:1
C Tolley, British amateur championship, lays defeat to training, S 5, 31:4
Plans of the players, Ag 26, IX, 5:1
U S team; selection of alternates, Jl 19, 19:6
Practices, Ag 27, 16:2; Ag 28, 21:1
4 matches won by U S Team, Ag 31, 12:1
U S keeps cup, S 1, 8:1
Headed for Newport, S 2, IX, 5:6
Warren K Wood Memorial Tournament, Ag 29, 15:1
Wee Burn Club—Jr day, Jl 20, 17:4
Women's events, Jl 11, 21:5; Jl 18, 19:6; Jl 26, 19:4; Ag 1, 19:4; Ag 15, 17:1 Ag 22, 16:8; S 6, 21:1; S 11, 25:1
Club elects officers, S 22, 16:2
W Va—State championship, Jl 11, 20:3
Amateur, Jl 14, 11:3
Women's tournament, Jl 7, 8:7
Westchester Biltmore—"Al Smith Brown Derby" tournament, S 11, 21:7
Tournament, Ag 16, 16:5; Ag 17, 17:3; Ag 18, 11:1; won by E Knowles, Ag 18, IX, 4:1
Women's championship tournament, S 11, 25:2; S 12, 23:3; S 13, 22:4; S 14, 23:2; S 15, 14:5 (won by E Rockwell)
Matches, S 19, 25:2
Westchester Co Assn—Amateur-Pro tournament, S 25, 36:4
Father and son championship, Jl 6, 16:5
Jr championship, Jl 7, 11:5; Jl 8, X, 5:8 (won by S M N Noyes Jr)
One-day tournaments, Jl 12, 20:1; Jl 26, 19:6; Ag 9, 17:3; Ag 23, 19:4; S 6, 21:5; S 13, 23:5
Matches, S 27, 24:3
Sr championship, S 28, 23:2; S 29, 14:5
Westchester-Fairfield Women's Assn—One-day tournaments, Jl 27, 13:5; Ag 10, 15:5
Tournaments, Jl 13, 15:5, Jl 19, 16:5; Ag 3, 13:4; Ag 17, 16:7
Westchester Open Championship, S 26, 20:4 (won by B Mehlhorn)
Western Amateur Championship, Ag 19, IX, 1:8; Ag 20, 14:1; Ag 21, 19:1 Ag 22, 19:1; Ag 23, 19:1; Ag 24, 15:1; Ag 25, 13:8; Ag 26, IX, 1:4 (won by F Dolp)
Western Jr Championship, Ag 11, 9:5 (won by R Mullin)
Western N Y Women's Assn championship tournament, Jl 14, 11:3; P Wattles retains title, Jl 15, X, 2:7
Western Open Championship, Jl 26, 19:2; Jl 27, 17:5; Jl 28, 11:6; Jl 29, IX, 5:8 (won by A Epinosa)
Western Women's Championship—Ag 14, 17:3; Ag 15, 17:3; Ag 16, 16:6; Ag 17, 17:5; Ag 18, 11:3; Ag 19, IX, 4:3 (won by Mrs H Pressler)
Western Women's Jr Championship, Ag 22, 18:5; Ag 23, 19:2; Ag 24, 15:2 (won by R Nelson)
Wolf Hollow annual invitation tournament, Jl 31, 18:5; Ag 1, 19:3; Ag 2, 18:6
Women Players—Feature article, illus, S 23, V, p 9
Women's Golf and Tennis Club of N J planned, Ag 5, 4:7
Women's Matches—Westchester Co vs Calgary team, S 27, 25:1
Woodway C C women's tournaments, Jl 12, 21:5; Jl 19, 19:6; Jl 26, 19:4
Worcester County invitation tournament, Ag 30, 16:3
World's Championship (mythical)—W Hagen and J Farrell to contend, Ag 15, 17:2
Hagen accepts challenge of Farrell, Ag 16, 16:4
Plan games for Sept, Ag 26, IX, 4:7
Hagen defeats Farrell, Ag 30, 16:3
Hagen vs Farrell, S 2, IX, 1:4
Farrell vs Hagen, S 9, XI, 1:5
Farrell, J, vs W Hagen, S 17, 18:1
Wrigley, Wm Jr, announces open tournament over private course, Catalina Island, Cal, S 2, IX, 4:2
Wyantenuck C C tournament, Ag 2, 19:4; Ag 5, IX, 6:2
Wykagyl C C—T V Bermingham equals course record set by J Sweetser, Jl 2, 16:4
Yahandasis tournament, Ag 5, IX, 7:1
GOLF Power Co—May rept, Jl 7, 22:2
GOLOB, Meyer—Ed on his article in Amer Medicine on drinking water with meals, Jl 8, III, 4:7
GOMEZ, Alb—Dies in fire, S 6, 23:1
GOMEZ, Anthony, see Gomez, C
GOMEZ, Carmen—A Gomez held on charge of assaulting her, Jl 21, 15:6
GOMEZ, Jose Cruz, see Argentina—Army
GOMEZ, Juan Vicente—Presents valley to Venezuela for new port, Jl 11, 14:3
See also Venezuela—Revolutionary Movements
GOMORRAH—Feature article; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 15
See also Asia—Antiquities
GOMPERS, Wm—On Smith's chances to carry Pa, S 18, 28:7
GOMPERTS, Mark—Marries M A Baeza, Ag 9, 12:1
GONDELMAN, Sidney, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 11; Jl 14; Jl 19; Jl 20; Jl 21; Ag 9; Ag 11
GONTKA, Chas H—Daughter, Inez, confesses murdering him, Linton N D, S 9, II, 1:7
GONZAGA (Sister)—Death, S 9, 28:4
GONZALES, Eulogio, see Obregon, A
GOOCH, Johnny—Injured in ball game, Bklyn N L C vs St Louis, S 26, 19:3
GOOD, Carl Filmore—Marries F O'Brien, Jl 1, 25:3
GOOD, Jas W—Undecided on post as Western mgr for Repub ticket, Jl 5, 2:6
Conf with H Hoover and H Work at Wash, Jl 7, 14:4
Takes post of Western mgr of Hoover campaign, Jl 8, 1:8
Says Smith strikes at veterans in attack on Coolidge economy, in acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:7
R R Williams on his comment on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:6
See also Presidential Campaign of 1928—Repub Party
GOODCHILD (Mrs), Clara M—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
GOODE (Mrs), Jessie S—30 in her family will vote for H Hoover for Pres, S 8, 4:6
GOODELL, Barbara L, see Short, I D
GOODELL, Chas L— Sermon on religion in politics, at West End Presb Ch, Jl 2, 22:1
Sermon on Christ, at West End Presb Ch, Jl 9, 22:5
GOODENOUGH, Florence Isabel, see Carlisle, R M

GOODFRIEND, S—On Lincoln and liquor, Jl 3, 20:7
GOODHART, Phil M—Death, S 3, 13:6
GOODHUE, A H Barber Co, see Cherry Burrell Corp
GOODHUE (Mrs), Lemira—Condition improved, Jl 14, 16:2; Jl 15, 7:6
GOODLATTE, T R, Sons, Inc, see McLean, A, Co
GOODMAN, Barney—Defies thugs who demand $20,000 or his life, Jl 15, II & III, 8:2
GOODMAN, Frank C—On plans for "radio church" S 26, 1:5
GOODMAN, Maurice—On Fall realty market in Westchester Co, Ag 26, X, 17:3
GOODMAN, Wm—Fined for falsifying age of D W Simpson, 18-yr-old girl he married against her parents' wishes, Jl 22, II, 9:6
GOODRICH, B F Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
GOODRICH, Frances, see Van Loon, H W
GOODRICH, Frank W—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
GOODRICH Rubber Co—Buys plane for business trips, Jl 13, 19:6
GOODWIN (Mrs), Belle Norton—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
GOODWIN, Frank A—Calls on F G Allen to join him in demand for open hearing in Mass State House liquor scandal, Jl 8, 21:7
Seeks Repub nomination for Mass Gov, Ag 14, 3:5
Defeated for Repub nomination for Gov by F G Allen, S 19, 6:5
GOODWIN, W A R—Intermediary in C Casey's gift of Williamsburg, Va, house to J D Rockefeller, Jr, Ag 5, VII, 9:4
GOODYEAR, A Conger—Will head upstate division of N Y S Finance Com of Repub Party, Ag 30, 3:3
See also Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
GOODYEAR Rubber Plantation Co—Applies for license to grow rubber in Philippine Is, Ag 28, 39:2
GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co—Rept for first half of 1328, Ag 7, 30:2
Airship on initial business trip, Ag 14, 5:2
Cuts prices on tires, S 6, 29:2
To exchange stock, S 25, 46:3
GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co of Canada—Extra com divd, S 6, 35:1
GOODYEAR-ZEPPELIN Corp—Preparation for arrival of Corp's baby blimp Puritan at Lakehurst, N J, S 25, 23:2; at Lakehurst, S 26, 1:6
Flight of Puritan to N Y C postponed, S 27, 31:7
Puritan flies over N Y C and returns to Lakehurst without landing, S 28, 56:4
Puritan at Newark, S 30, 20:6
Dirigible contract for U S Navy ships awarded, S 30, II, 22:2
GORDON, Anna—Presents petition backing prohibition to World Women's Anti-Alcoholic Union at Lausanne, Jl 29, 7:2
GORDON, Jacques—Recital, Pittsfield, S 20, 29:3
GORDON, Leon—Injured in auto accident, Jl 4, 9:4
GORDON, Louis—Marries A Bruce, Jl 21, 3:2
GORDON, Louis E, see Earhart, A
GORDON, Nathan—Court grants permit to inspect minutes of Grand Jury that indicted him several months ago for theft from Mrs H Zippert, Ag 28, 8:7
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 31
GORDON, Ora, see Taylor, J
GORDON-SMITH, Gordon—On S Raditch, Ag 12, II, 7:7
Reply by V Macopolia, Ag 19, II, 7:6
GORE, Howard M—Praises Hoover in s at W Va Repub State meeting, Ag 16, 3:2
Suggests cooperative marketing to solve farm problem, s to N Y S farmers at Syracuse, Ag 30, 3:1
GORE, Thos Pryor—Withdraws from Cong race to campaign for Smith, Jl 7, 14:4
Will stump Ill, Neb and Okla for Smith, S 13, 4:4
GORGAS Memorial Inst—Govt will lend Panama Medical School bldg, Ag 26, II, 11:6
Construction of laboratory will start soon; Dr F H Martin and J F Siler leave for U S to complete arrangements, Ag 27, 10:1
Dr Martin arrives in N Y C, int on plans for malaria research, S 3, 12:8
GORHAM, Alden—Marries D W Hank, Jl 1, 25:2
GORIACHEFF, Jacques—Arrives in U S, S 21, 27:2
GORILLAS, see Monkeys
GORKY, Maxim—Teachers of banned Hebrew tongue in Russia seek his aid, Jl 15, II and III, 12:1
Finds Russian cab drivers unchanged, Ag 19, VIII, 12:3
Ill, S 2, 17:2
GORMAN, Alice—Missing, Jl 21, 24:7
GORMAN, Leon P, see New Eng Theatres Operating Corp
GORMAN, Wm B—Marries E I Kinsley, Jl 3, 13:2
GORNTO, Benj R—Will, Jl 21, 24:4
GOSBANK (Soviet State Bank)—Significance of Pres Scheinman's resignation as regards plans to seek loans in U S, S 22, 27:4
GOSCHEN, Alex H—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
GOSHEN Dress Co—Postoffice Dept forbids co use of mails, charging fraudulent use of them in connection with home dressmaking system, Jl 26, 9:3
GOSS (Mrs), Geo W—Asked by R E L Howe Jr to prove charges that Smith's picture is in all speakeasies, S 9, 3:3
Scored by H McKennis for charges against Smith, S 13, 2:4
Ed on comment in White Plains Daily Reporter, S 18, 28:3
GOSSARD, H W, Co, see Associated Apparel, Inc
GOSSE (Sir), Edmond—Sale of Part I of his library, Jl 29, III, 19:1
Library sold, Jl 31, 12:6
GOSZ, Bela see Stinnes H, Jr
GOTHAM Book Mart—D Moss, prop, fined for having indecent books, S 22, 22:4
GOTHAM Hosp—Feature article, Jl 8, VIII, 6:2
GOTHAM Knitbac Machine Corp—Formation, S 21, 43:3
GOTHAM Loan Co—To be formed, Ag 29, 28:6
Will be formed, Ag 29, 28:6
GOTHAM Silk Hosiery Co, Inc—Plans new co to operate repair-as-you-wait stations for silk stockings, Ag 3, 10:2
6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:8
GOTTLIEB, Isadore, see Goldstein, M
GOTTSCHALK, Gustav—Will direct military band of Maharajah of Patiala, Jl 24, 3:4
Barred by labor laws from reorganizing Maharajah's band, Ag 21, 6:4
GOUDY, Frederic W—Feature article on his work as type designer, S 16, IX, 11:1
GOUGH, Chas Hy—War-time General, now dishwasher in Quebec hotel, Ag 23, 21:3
GOULASH—Disappearing from Hungary, Jl 8, III, 6:2
GOULD (Lt), see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 8
GOULD, Frances Bryden, see Mayo, W F
GOULD, Frank J—Former stable at W 57th St sold, Ag 14, 42:1
GOULD, Jno M—Engaged to A R Case, Ag 3, 20:5
GOULD Coupler Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 3, 30:2
GOULD Foundation buys farm near Suffern, N Y, S 17, 26:5
GOULD Paper Co—Pulp mill burned, Jl 21, 19:2
GOUNARIS, D—E Venizelos blamed for execution in 1922, Ag 1, 21:4
GOUT, Chas Lewis—Marries J B Hall, S 19, 23:5
GOVERNMENT, see Political Science
GOVERNMENT Bldgs, see Public Bldgs
GOVERNMENT Clerks—"Slavery" of govt clerks, by C M Galloway, Ag 8, 34:5; ed, Ag 9, 18:3
Galloway says ed gives inaccurate view of situation, Ag 15, 20:7
Galloway criticizes Hoover for neglecting civil service in acceptance s, Ag 14, 2:5
T R Dawley Jr finds humor in C M Galloway's answer to ed, Ag 22, 20:6
F S Wilson replies to Dawley, Ag 31, 18:8
See also Postal Employes, **also** names of specific depts and burs
GOVERNMENT Employes — Pres Coolidge approves pay raise for civilian employes of navy yards by extension of Welch act, Ag 3, 6:3
GOVERNOR (freighter), see Demerara (S S)
GOVERNOR JOHN LIND, (S S)—Helpless off Cape Hatteras, Jl 4, 31:2
In tow of Coast Guard Cutter Carrabassett, Jl 5, 38:2
GOVERNOR'S Day, see New Jersey—Governor's Day
GOVERNORS IS—Article on war memorials, Jl 29, VIII, 2:7
F L Evans, C Stevenson and B Remkess escapes, Jl 14, 15:5
See also Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C
GOVIN, Rafael R—Int on Cuba, on return from N Y, S 15, 19:4
GOWER, Wm—Marries H Clark, Ag 18, 6:4
GOWLAND, Hy Ornord—Death, Ag 28, 23:1
GOYNE, W W—B Albert repents agreement to marry him for $6,000 gift to family, Jl 9, 12:5
GRABER (Swiss Deputy), see Motta, G
GRACE, Dick—Work in plane crashing for films, Jl 1, VIII, 4:3
GRACE, Eug G, see Bethlehem Steel Corp
GRACE Episc Ch, Newark—Wins fight against building of U S post office on its site, Ag 25, 10:3
GRACE SS Co—Bids for ocean mail route from N Y to Valparaiso, Jl 10, 47:1
Gets contract, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Will have cruise director for passengers, Jl 17, 42:3
Motorship Santa Barbara will leave N Y in Sept for maiden voyage in S Amer service, Jl 22, II, 12:2
Motorship Santa Maria has record sailings for S Amer service, Jl 26, 43:3
Will put swimming pools in S S Santa Cruz and S S Santa Cecilia, Jl 29, II, 10:5
Plans refrigeration service on West Coast steamers, Ag 24, 39:2
Santa Maria opens new mail service to So America, S 3, 17:2

Receives Santa Barbara, S 9, II, 18:2
GRACKLES—Mt Vernon plans to rout annual invasion, Jl 11, 25:2
500 shot, Jl 12, 14:3
1,000 killed, Mt Vernon, Jl 15, 5:1
More shot, Jl 20, 19:5
New Rochelle fights pest, Ag 30, 2:2
GRADE Crossings, see Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings; Railroads—Grade Crossings
GRADEL, Eliz Lois, see Smith, J H
GRADY (Mrs), Martin M—On noise made by N Y C Street Cleaning Dept, S 29, 18:6
GRADY, Wm H—Funeral plans, Ag 6, 19:3; Ag 7, 21:4
GRAHAM, Alvin G ("Broadway Al")—Accused of forgery; held in bail, S 17, 25:7
GRAHAM, Chas—Demoted from detective in narcotic div to patrolman, Jl 1, 14:3
GRAHAM, Danl, see Pratt, J
GRAHAM, Geo S—Ed, What a big wet vote would mean, Jl 23, 16:3
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 7:5
GRAHAM, Harold—Fries egg on pavement to prove heat, Jl 10, 1:2
GRAHAM, J H—On favorable business condition of Indian Refining Co, S 26, 36:3
GRAHAM, Jno—Escapes with D Keys from Atlantic Co, N J, detention home in county automobile, Ag 16, 44:3
GRAHAM, Robt X—Apptd to Colgate faculty, Jl 31, 4:4
GRAHAM (Mrs), Stephen—Wounded by shot meant for T Wassel and fired by unknown assailant, Ag 14, 25:6
GRAHAM (Mrs), Wallace—Killed by husband, S 10, 8:5
GRAHAM, Wm J—S on group life insurance, at conf on Human Relations in Industry, Ag 31, 29:4
GRAHAM Bros, see Dodge Bros, Inc
GRAHAM-PAIGE Motors Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5
July production, Ag 3, 28:3
Prepares for short-term financing, Ag 28, 38:4
GRAHN, Kurt—Death, S 21, 29:3
GRAIN—Canada—Harvesters of Northwest comprise picturesque group, Ag 19, VII, 18:7
See also Farm Labor
Exports—June figures, Jl 27, 32:2; figures for yr ended June 30, Ag 18, 22:2
German-Amer Co formed at Hamburg, Ag 10, 8:2
Italy—A Martelli repts outlook good, Jl 26, 35:1
Mergers of Cos—F H Peavey & Co acquires control of Van Duson Harrington Co, Jl 3, 34:2
Russia—Crop repts better, Jl 1, III, 3:8
Pravda comment, Jl 2, 5:2
Govt scours world markets for wheat; famine feared, Jl 4, 1:6
Economic Life repts crisis over; situation reviewed, Jl 11, 8:4
Foreign buying expected, Jl 15, 24:1
Russian journal denies wheat buying abroad; good spring crop alleged, Jl 16, 28:5
Central Com of Communist Party votes for abolition of extraordinary measures for collection; views of Premier Rykof, Jl 18, 8:6
Ed, Jl 19, 20:2
Outlook for coming harvest; extraordinary measures suspended, Jl 21, 5:6
Outlook, Jl 22, II, 9:7
Bumper harvest; main crops in Siberia where transportation is difficult; govt and private buying, Ag 19, II, 9:5
Crop forecast, S 7, 37:4
Aug forecast reduced, S 10, 12:2
Situation in Ukraine, S 20, 13:2
Big harvest, but peasants resist collections, demanding manufactured goods in exchange; distribution problem acute, S 23, 18:1
Tariff, see Tariff—Tunis
Wheat—N A Olsen calls conf of growers and buyers on program to aid growers to obtain protein value from grain, Jl 14, 22:6
See also Crops; Wheat, &c
GRAIN Belt Construction & Development Co, Ltd, see Eastman, H C
GRAIN Dealers' Natl Assn—Convention, Boston, S 25, 53:2; S 25, 26:5
GRAINGER, Percy—To marry E V Strom, Ag 5, 25:7; marriage, Ag 11, 5:5
GRAMERCY Park Area—Apartment growth, Ag 5, X, 2:1
GRAMMAR—Prof K Malone of Johns Hopkins approves use of "It's me" instead of "It is I," Jl 21, 6:6
GRANADY (Mrs), Caroline—Death will be investigated, Jl 15, 20:2
GRANADY, Octavius C—S Kaplan indicted for his murder, Jl 3, 5:7
Bond for Kaplan cut, Jl 20, 22:2
Judge Eller releases H Hochstein and P Armondo on bonds, Jl 21, 4:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
GRANBY Consolidated Mining Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:4
GRAND, F & W, Stores Co—Initial com divd, Jl 3, 31:4
June rept, Jl 7, 21:3; July rept, Ag 1, II, 17:3; 6 mos rept, Ag 26, II, 16:3
Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
GRAND Army of the Republic—Monthly meetings of Atlantic City post held with only 2 veterans present, Ag 5, 6:6
Chmn Wright denies Denver reunion will end annual encampments, S 19, 60:2
Annual encampment, Denver, S 20, 18:3; S 21, 27:3
Annual reunion of 14th N J Regt, Point Pleasant, S 20, 29:1
See also Ladies of the G A R
GRAND Central Art Galleries—Summer exhib of the Founders' Club, Jl 8, VIII, 8:1
GRAND Central Parkway—Boosts realty values in Queens, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
GRAND Central School of Art—To have art classes in Eastport, Me, Jl 1, III, 2:6
Opens, S 16, X, 13:3
GRAND Central Zone—Plans for Reynolds Bldg, tallest bldg in world; G W Sweeny on congestion, Jl 29, X, 1:4
40-story bldg planned, S 13, 44:3
GRAND Central Zone Tab—Plans for new tabloid, S 15, 10:7
GRAND Concourse—I Margulies on its dangers, Jl 27, 18:7
GRAND ISLE, La—Article on plans for linking it to New Orleans, illus, S 23, X, 13:1
GRAND Jurors Assn—Meeting, S 15, 20:1
GRAND Jury, see Juries and Jury duty
GRAND Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Ry Co—Foreclosure sale to be held on Oct 25, S 26, 45:1
GRAND Rapids Metalcraft Corp—Extra divd, S 16, II, 14:2
GRAND St—R Hoe & Co to vacate site occupied for century, Jl 29, X, 1:7
GRAND St Settlement—Summer camp, Jl 1, IX, 10:3
GRAND Union Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 7, 30:3
GRANDE Chartreuse Monastery, France—Will become hostel for scholars, S 10, 12:4
GRANGER (Mr and Mrs), Jeffrey S—Son born, S 28, 34:3
GRANGER, Maude, see Brainard, Anne
GRANLUND, Nils T—Pleads not guilty to indictment alleging night club conspiracy, Ag 8, 4:2
GRANOWITZ, Jacob—Killed in fall down elevator shaft; F Wilson, bldg employe, held on homicide charge, Ag 28, 8:5
GRANT, Donald H—Gets Distinguished Service Cross for World War gallantry, S 8, 18:2
GRANT, Harry, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 18
GRANT, J D, see Steam Mining
GRANT, Jas—Career, Jl 8, VIII, 1:6
GRANT, Kenneth J—Oldest Princeton Theological Seminary Alumnus, Ag 17, 2:3
GRANT, Natalie Grace, see Pursel, E H
GRANT, Richd F—Will head co to be formed by merger of Lehigh Valley Coal Co and Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co, S 11, 40:6
GRANT, T P, Co—Customs decision on individual cans of cream, Ag 29, 34:3
GRANT, Ulysses Simpson—Former home at 3 E 66th St sold, Jl 10, 41:6
GRANT, W T, Co—June rept, Jl 6, 36:2; July rept, Ag 4, 20:7; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
Application to list shares on N Y Stock Exchange, S 5, 42:7
Stock offerings, S 20, 39:3
GRANT, W T Realty Co—Bond redemption, S 29, 27:2
GRANT, Wm T—S at Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn convention in N Y C on chain stores, Jl 14, 25:1
On dangers to chain stores of entrance of promotional type of system into field, Jl 15, II and III, 22:1
GRANT (U S Transport), see U S—Marine Corps
GRANT Av, Bronx—1,275 sold; 1,420 Prospect Av given in exchange, Jl 11, 41:5
GRAPHIC Arts, see Printing
GRASS, Alf—S to members of Associated Sign Crafts of N A at Atlantic City urging avoidance of union radicals, Ag 16, 36:2
GRASSELLI Chemical Co—6 mos rept, S 14, 43:2
GRASSLANDS Hosp, Eastview, N Y—New contagious ward opened, Jl 16, 24:8
GRASSY Sprain Park, see Bronxville Park
GRATKE, Jno E—S on parental examples, at Rotary Club luncheon, N Y C, Ag 31, 40:2
On status of taxicabs in N Y City, S 27, 30:1
GRATTAN, Hartley, Dispatch on Australian Theatre, Ag 12, VII, 1:7
GRATWICK, Wm H, see Protestant Fed
GRATWICK, Wm Hy Jr—Marries H L Saltonstall, S 7, 28:2
GRATZ, W E J—Tells book com of M E Ch that religion is holding youth, Jl 6, 12:2

GRATZ College, Phila—Faculty enlarged, Ag 26, 27:1
GRAVES, Princess of, see Magill, C G, Princess of Graves
GRAVES, Andrew—Traps valet who stole 100-franc notes, S 30, III, 6:6
GRAVES, Arth Glendower—Engaged to P B Hatch, Ag 26, 27:2
GRAVES, Bibb—Work in ending convict lease system, Jl 1, IX, 11:6
Will support Smith, Ag 2, 2:4
GRAVES, Frank Pierrepont—S at dedication of Louvain Univ Library, Jl 5, 8:4
Returns from Eur; int on Louvain Library inscription dispute, Ag 8, 20:8
Declines to cancel license of Mrs M Pryor, Kirkland, N Y, teacher whom parents sought to oust, S 21, 31:2
GRAVES, Geo B—Elected Pres of Graves Holding Corp, S 13, 43:4
GRAVES, Hy W—Charges A Prestigiacomà with removal of skylights, locks and doors in effort to oust him as tenant, Ag 29, 23:8
GRAVES, Jas Hinton Jr—Marries E L Keogh, S 23, II, 5:3
GRAVES, Jas R, see Stambush, H
GRAVES, L M—On favorable outlook of general business conditions, Jl 1, II, 18:1
GRAVES, Mark—Elected Pres of Natl Tax Assn, S 1, 13:2
GRAVES—Unknown woman tends unknown sea victim's grave in N J, Jl 22, II, 8:8
GRAVES Holding Corp—Formation, S 13, 43:4
GRAY, Alex—On R B Mantell, Jl, 2, 18:6
GRAY, Allen, see Doyle, E
GRAY, Annie E—On men's fashions, Jl 14, 12:8
On early morning noises, S 29, 18:6
GRAY, Campbell—Sermon, at P E Ch of St Mary the Virgin, on persecution, Ag 13, 20:5
Sermon on faith, Ag 27, 22:5
GRAY, Carl R—On Lincoln funeral car, in lr to ed of B and O Magazine, Jl 1, II, 7:4
See also Union Pacific R R Co
GRAY, Edw W—Declares for Smith, Ag 23, 21:6
Will support Smith on wet issue, S 14, 4:3
GRAY, Eliz, see Ostheimer, A J, 3d
GRAY, Geo—Feature article, When the Earth Meets Shooting Stars, Jl 19, IV, p 19
GRAY, Gilda—Husband begins divorce suit as she does, Ag 17, 13:4
GRAY, Hy G—Boomerang for Tammany critics, lr, Jl 7, 12:7
GRAY (Mrs), Jesse—Testifies in divorce suit, S 30, II, 3:1
GRAY, Jno Lathrop—Marries E R Snow, Ag 24, 22:5
GRAY, Judd—Daughter gets one of birthday lrs, Ag 26, II, 12:1
GRAY (Mr. and Mrs), Lloyd P—Son born, S 13, 20:3
GRAY (Mrs), Martha Reading Sargeant—Death, Ag 12, II, 12:2
GRAY, May Masterson, see Oestreicher, S
GRAYBAR Electric Co—To sell radio receivers, Ag 17, 22:2
Announces production of 5 receivers to be marketed Sept 15, Ag 26, VII, 16:3
GRAZING, see Livestock
GRAZZI, Emanuel—Denies Fascist order on school attendance of Italian children in foreign countries is aimed at U S, Jl 26, 5:3
Message awarding gold medal to G Biagi for radio service, S 23, 27:4
GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co—Store at 807 Av C held up; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3
Increases com shares, Ag 17, 31:4
Ocean City, N J, store robbed, Ag 19, 22:3
Store at 510 W 218th St, N Y C, held up, Ag 29, 18:6
Store at 1,768 Tremont Av, Bronx, held up, S 2, 14:4
Announces return of 5c loaf of bread, S 12, 28:2
GREAT BRITAIN—Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval; League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Army—King Alfonso of Spain made Field Marshal, Jl 1, II, 15:5
Examinations show it to be best-educated army in Eur, Ag 19, II, 4:1
Title of drum major restored, S 2, II, 7:2
Conclusions from manoeuvres, S 21, 14:2
Cabinet—Strain of office tells on ministers, S 5, 6:3
Changes forecast, S 23, III, 1:1
Ed on Lord Birkenhead's decision to stay, S 26, 26:2
Channel Is, see Channel Is
China—Status of concessions causes prices to slump in China, S 30, III, 3:6
Churches—Anti-war treaty services, Ag 27, 2:6
Colonies—Prince of Wales's trip to Africa seen as move to develop new colonial empire to replace independent Dominions, S 6, 1:1
Ed, S 8, 16:5
Commerce—Dominions' search for foreign trade, Jl 8, III, 3:7
Statistics—June export figures, Jl 12, 32:2
June and 6 mos, Jl 15, II and III, 15:6; Jl 16, 28:3; July rept, Ag 14, 33:3; Aug, S 13, 8:2; S 17, 34:3
Rept for 18 mos ending June, Jl 23, 24:3
Foreign trade returns for July, Ag 20, 25:3
Conservative Party, see Great Britain—Politics and Govt
Description and Travel—Ed on Oxford's suggestion for tax on Amer tourists, Jl 11, 22:6
Easter, see Easter
Elections — Conservatives win by-election at Epsom, Jl 6, 2:6
Miss M Lloyd George, Liberal candidate for Anglesey, Jl 8, II, 2:1
Maharajah of Burdwan seeks Conservative seat in Commons to aid on Indian issues, Jl 8, III, 6:5
Laborite wins Liberal seat at Halifax, Jl 14, 5:5
J R MacDonald will contest Seaham Harbor seat in next election, Jl 16, 12:5
By-election in Hallam, Sheffield, Jl 17, 6:3
Preliminary skirmish for general election next Spring, in Commons, Jl 29, II, 1:1
J R MacDonald on Conservative and Liberal prospects in coming general election, Ag 4, 13:3
Labor wins in Aberdeen, Ag 18, 13:4
Liberals name planks, Ag 29, 6:6
Conservatives will make tax reforms chief plank in coming campaign, Ag 30, 21:4
Difficulties of addressing "flapper" voters, S 2, II, 76:
Cabinet changes necessitated by ministers' failing health worry Conservatives as election nears, S 5, 6:3
A Henderson urges Labor to prepare for polls, S 6, 14:3
Ed on preliminary party manoeuvres, S 21, 28:4
Labor Party takes up fight of cooperative movement as slogan for campaign; manifesto on banking and currency, S 21, 13:3
Campaign prospects, S 23, III, 3:5
Annual meeting of Assn of Conservative Clubs, Yarmouth, preliminary to Conservative Party convention; strategists watch America; Govt wins Cheltenham by-election, S 27, 11:1
Baldwin rejects protectionists' demand for tariff issue in gen election, S 28, 1:1
Lloyd George s at Llangefni, Wales, in support of daughter's candidacy for Parliament, S 28, 9:4
Conservative Party convention, S 28, 1:1; S 29, 2:7; ed, S 30, III, 4:3
See also Great Britain—Politics and Govt
Foreign Policy—Sir J A Chamberlain's s during debate in Commons over Foreign Office appropriation, Jl 31, 1:8
London Daily Telegraph demands expose, S 26, 11:3
Foreign Secretary—Lord Birkenhead will assume office during Lord Cushenden's absence at Geneva, S 7, 5:6
Foreign Service—Sir H Rumbold, new Amb to Germany, received by Pres von Hindenburg, Ag 11, 4:8
France, Relations with, see France
Gas Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
German War Trophies, see Eur War—Trophies
Indian Council of Princes in London, see India—Politics and Govt
Industries—Commons debate, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Sir J Stamp sees Wall St causing industrial distress, S 8, 6:1
End of summer holidays brings appeal to people to work for revival of industry, S 9, III, 3:4
A Young denies British industry is less efficiently organized than Amer, S 11, 16:3
Iraq, Relations with, see Iraq
Italy, Relations with, see Italy
Japan, Relations with, see Japan
Jeddah Conf, see Iraq
Labor, see Labor and Laboring classes
Labor Party, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
Liquor Question—Licenses and arrests for drunkenness drop, Ag 22, 10:2
Motor Buses—Rivalry with rrs; illus, Ag 26, VII, 8:1
Naval Agreement with France, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Navy—Australia (cruiser), completed; coming to U S, Jl 21, 29:2
See also Australia (cruiser)
Canada—Reactions to suggestion that Canada assume greater share of cost, S 23, III, 2:6
Cruisers—5 in Kent class completed, Jl 31, 2:6
Dauntless (cruiser) aground at Halifax, Jl 3, 1:6; Jl 4, 32:5
U S Navy loans pontoons for salvaging, Jl 10, 38:6
Refloated; Adm W Cowan thanks Sec Wilbur for U S Navy's aid, Jl 12, 46:5
In drydock; 352 of crew leave for Eng, Jl 17, 42:2
Court martial relieves Lt Comdr T R Beatty of command, Ag 5, 16:2
Durban cruiser will visit Pacific Coast, Ag 30, 20:8
France, Accord with, see Armament Limitation—Naval

Royal Oak (cruiser)—Capt Dewar, centre of court martial incident, apptd to command cruiser Tiger, S 26, 8:2
Singapore Base, see Singapore
Submarine L-55, sunk in 1919, raised by Soviet Navy near Kronstadt, Ag 17, 5:3
Statement by Comdr Muklevitch, Ag 17, 5:3
Russia clears mystery of L-55, Ag 18, 1:4
Soviet bars British warship seeking dead from raised submarine; would agree to one from "friendly" nation, Ag 23, 1:3
Admiralty seeks permit from Russia to send merchant vessel for bodies, Ag 25, 15:2
British S S Truro sails to remove bodies of L-55 dead, Ag 26, II, 5:2
Arrangement for transfer of bodies, Ag 27, 21:5
Bodies transferred from the Truro to British cruiser at Reval, Esthonia, S 1, 5:2
Cruiser arrives at Portsmouth with bodies, S 6, 9:4
Dead buried at Haslar, S 8, 8:4
Official Russian rept of raising, S 23, III, 7:4
Submarine Otus to be launched today, Ag 31, 33:2
Tiger (cruiser)—Capt K G B Dewar appt in command, S 26, 8:2
Warspite (battleship)—Hits rock in Aegean Sea, Jl 14, 14:4; ed, Jl 16, 18:6
York (cruiser), launched, Jl 18, 42:2
Palestine, see Palestine—Mandate
Parliament—Sessions, dates altered, Jl 29, 5:7
Achievements of last session, Ag 3, 6:5
Closing session, Ag 4, 13:2
House of Commons members look forward to holiday, Ag 5, II, 12:1
W C Bridgeman, 1st Lord of Admiralty, will retire, Ag 31, 7:3
Predictions for next session, S 2, II, 8:2
Passports, see Passports
Peace Policy, see Peace
Persia, Relations with, see Persia
Police—Royal comm of inquiry, Ag 19, II, 10:3
Politics and Govt—Peace platform issued by Labor Party, Jl 7, 3:7
D Lloyd George seen seeking whip hand over Conservative and Labor Parties in Commons; J L Garvin on possible alliance with Lord Rothermere, Jl 8, II, 1:8
Sir B Peto expelled from Conservative Party, Jl 27, 8:2
J R MacDonald on Labor Party, Ag 8, 3:5
Plans for annual conf of Conservative Party, Ag 30, 21:4
Conservative Party fete at Hunterston Castle, S 9, 18:2
Banking and currency manifesto by Labor Party, S 21, 13:3
See also Great Britain—Elections
Postoffice—Plans telephone service improvement, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Comm of inquiry in U S inspects Western Union plant, N Y C, S 20, 42:7
See also Postal Service
Prices—Aug rept, S 17, 34:2
Prime Minister—Baldwin appts Lord Hailsham as deputy, Ag 10, 2:3
Rhineland Manoeuvres, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
Roads, see Roads—Gt Britain
Royal Family—Feature article, por, Jl 8, V, p 9
King and Queen's message of sympathy on death of E Terry, Jl 22, 1:3
Attend anti-war treaty service at Balmoral Castle, Ag 27, 2:6
R Kipling visits King and Queen at Balmoral, 1st time "court ban" has been lifted since he displeased Queen Victoria, S 13, 1:2
King, Queen and Duke of York see Braemar gathering, S 14, 34:5
Russia, Relations with, see Russia
Spain, Relations with, see Spain
Tangiers, see Tangiers
Tariff—Baldwin rejects protectionists' demand for tariff issue in general election, S 28, 1:1
Titles and Honors, see George V
Trades Union Cong, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Gt Britain—Unions
Transjordania, see Transjordania
Unemployment, see Unemployment
U S, Relations with—R Turner urges lawyers to aid in relieving strained relations, Jl 1, 21:1
Lord Crewe on Anglo-Amer bond, Jl 19, 9:4
Way paved for naval accord by Anglo-French agreement to end naval rivalry, Jl 31, 1:7
British notification of Anglo-French naval agreement reaches Wash; reactions, Ag 2, 1:3
Ed on Lord Beaverbrook's plan for British withdrawal from all Eur pledges save Kellogg treaty, to end Amer "suspicion" of Britain, S 11, 26:3
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
See also England; Scotland; Wales
GREAT CORN IS—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Nicaragua, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
GREAT KILLS, S I—Model home at Gifford Garden Villas open, S 2, X, 17:8
GREAT Lakes—Izaak Walton League to call conf to combat water pollution, Jl 8, II, 4:6
See also Fish and Fisheries
GREAT Lakes-Hudson Waterway Assn—Luncheon aboard Fort Orange; members will discuss conversion of N Y S barge canal into ship canal, Jl 12, 46:5
Executive Com formed to work for completion of all-Amer waterway to connect Gt Lakes and Atlantic via N Y S Barge Canal, Jl 13, 35:2
Releases correspondence with Premier Daschereau of Quebec showing that Canada is not unanimously in favor of St Lawrence route, Jl 26, 43:2
E C Carrington's s at meeting in Albany mentioned in ed on St Lawrence Canal as an issue in Pres campaign, Jl 28, 12:2
Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn discusses routes, annual conv, S 2, II, 2:3
See also Canals—N Y S
GREAT MEADOW Prison—H Tyler breaks jail, Ag 7, 23:5
GREAT Neck, L I—University Gardens development, Jl 1, XI, 11:3
Plans for apt house, S 2, X, 17:8
GREAT Northern Equipment Co—Reptd in market for 2,500 freight cars, Ag 10, 22:5
GREAT Northern Ry—Cars—Orders 500, S 9, II, 9:4; S 14, 42:4
Consolidation, see Railroads—Consolidations—Northwestern Lines
Finances—Pres Budd predicts good yr, S 21, 43:4
Financial Repts—Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
6 mos, Jl 21, 18:7; 1927, Jl 20, 39:1
Locomotives—Seeks 10 of Mallet type, Ag 24, 27:4
Orders 10, S 2, II, 13:6
Promotions—L W Hill Jr made trainmaster of Butte Div, Jl 12, 34:6
Stocks and Bonds—Employes buy stock, S 16, II, 14:3
GREAT Southern Life Ins Co, see Internatl Life Ins Co
GREAT Southern Redwood Co—Acquires Fink-bine Guild Corp, S 2, II, 13:2
GREAT WESTERN (S S)—Feature article by F Presbrey, Jl 1, V, 17:1
GREAT Western Power Co of Cal—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 2, 29:3
GREAT Western Ry of England—Interim divd, Jl 28, 19:5
GREATER Greenville Sewer Dist, S C—Bond issue, Ag 18, 19:5
GREATER N Y Fed of Churches—Plans for city-wide campaign of "visitation evangelism," Jl 6, 13:6
Appeals for used books, Jl 25, 20:7
GREATER N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce—Reptd to be main target of Govt in war on poultry trusts, Ag 12, 18:1
GREATER ROCKFORD (airplane), see Hassell, B R J
GREATHOUSE, Chas A—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
GREATREX, Wm—Trial of suit against Evangelical Deaconess Hosp, Detroit, for alleged negligence in giving his child to Belgian immigrant; Mrs Vernier, nurse, testifies, S 19, 31:4
GREAVES, Jos P—Death, Jl 3, 8:3
GREBE, Alf H—On new radio reallocation, S 13, 30:1
GRECHT, Rebecca—Held following Workers' Party clash with veterans in Astoria, Ag 10, 19:2
GRECIAN (freighter), see Evangeline (SS)
GRECO, El—Feature article; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 16
GREDLEY, Edw M—Automobile found in pond, S 2, II, 2:2
GREECE—Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Antiquities—Bas relief dug up near home of late Isadora Duncan in Athens, Jl 26, 2:2
Amer Archaeological Inst gets permit for Acropolis excavations, Ag 23, 21:2
Greek govt aids excavation of agora at Athens by Dr Capps of Princeton, Ag 30, 29:5
Bandits—Deputies Milonas and Melas, candidates of Kafandaris party kidnaped near Janina; statement by Premier Venizelos, Ag 6, 36:1
Deputy Milonas freed; Premier Venizelos accused by Kaldaris of using bandits to persecute enemies, Ag 10, 19:4
Milonas pays ransom for Melas's release, Ag 12, 26:7
Melas ill, Ag 13, 7:1
Nicolesco captured and later released; his wife held for ransom, Ag 19, II, 9:4
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria
Cabinet—Return of E Venizelos to premiership expected, Jl 3, 4:2
Venizelos forms Cabinet, Jl 4, 32:6
Venizelos ministry sworn in, Jl 5, 23:2

GREECE—Cabinet—(Continued)—
Meeting, Jl 6, 23:6
Approves creation of Under-Sec of Health, Ag 25, 8:1
Comitadjis, see Bulgaria—Macedonians
Dengue Fever Epidemic, see Dengue Fever
Elections—Set for Aug 19, Jl 6, 23:6; Jl 7, 30:4
Decree changing system signed by Pres Kondouriotis, Jl 11, 5:2
Royalists protest against new system, Jl 12, 25:4
Campaign narrowed to fight between Royalists and Republicans, Jl 31, 6:2
Campaign, Ag 1, 21:4
Ex-King George sees no change, Ag 9, 3:5
Plan to fingerprint voters to prevent frauds, Ag 13, 17:2
Govt Comm bars fingerprint plan, Ag 16, 10:2
Situation on eve of election, Ag 19, II, 1:3
Polling; Venizelos leads in 1st returns, Ag 20, 8:1
Returns, Ag 21, 1:4
Ed, Ag 21, 22:2
Reactions in Yugoslavia to Venizelos's victory; Belgrade press comment; blow to Italian influence in Balkans seen; Athens press comment; Sen election fixed for Dec, Ag 22, 9:2
See also Greece—Politics and Govt
Finances—Arranges with Seligman banking house of N Y for loans, S 4, 36:2
Rumored to be seeking dollar loan in U S, S 5, 38:5
Foreign Policy—Premier Venizelos leaves Athens for diplomatic tour, S 21, 14:4
Italy, Relations with—Treaty of non-aggression and friendship authorized by Pres Kondouriotis, S 21, 8:1
Premier Venizelos arrives at Naples to sign treaty, S 23, 12:1
Treaty signed; Rome press comment; dinner by Premier Mussolini in honor of Venizelos, S 24, 6:2
Venizelos criticized by opposition for ignoring Dodekanese question in treaty; text published, S 25, 22:3; ed, S 26, 26:2
Jews, see Jews
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Navy—13 Greek naval cadets received by Maj Gen Ely at Governors Is in tour of harbor, Jl 24, 42:3
Near East Relief, see Near East Relief
Parliament—E Venizelos advises dissolution of Chamber, Jl 3, 4:2
Cabinet decision for dissolution, Jl 6, 23:6
Dissolution, Jl 7, 30:4
Opening postponed because of dengue fever epidemic, S 15, 6:3
Political Prisoners—E Pangalos may be freed, Jl 7, 13:2
Pangalos freed, Jl 12, 23:2
Politics and Govt—Venizelos blamed by royalists for execution of former Premier Gounaris and ministers in 1922, Ag 1, 21:4
Int with ex-King George, Ag 9, 3:5
Feature article on Venizelos, por, illus, S 2, IV, p 14,
See also Greece—Elections
Public Works—Success of compulsory labor system rept, Ag 26, II, 11:2
Royalists—Cavalla hdqrs burned by Venizelists, Jl 14, 30:4
See also Greece—Elections
Shipping Strike, see Strikes—Greece
Strikes, see Strikes
Tariff, see Tariff
Tobacco Strike, see Strikes—Greece
Yugoslavia, Relations with—Belgrade's reactions to Venizelos's victory in Greek election; Belgrade press comment; blow to Italian influence in Balkans seen, Ag 22, 9:2
GREEF, R W, & Co, see Quinine
GREEK Orthodox Ch—Yugoslavia—Faces crisis, Jl 18, 8:4
GREEN, Ann—Suicide, identified by father, Ag 16, 23:3
GREEN, Edw, see Princeton, N J, Jail
GREEN, Edw P, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Ag 4
GREEN, Fitzhugh—Feature article on polar regions, Ag 26, VIII, 4:1
GREEN, Fred W—Leads for Repub nomination for Mich Gov, S 5, 1:2
Wins renomination, S 6, 3:5
Lead over G W Welsh for nomination for Gov mounts, S 7, 3:6
GREEN, Gloria, see Levine, S
GREEN, Hy Woodhull Jr—Marries Mrs L H Hale, S 29, 12:2
GREEN, Homer M—Lr on femininity and farming, S 16, III, 5:6
GREEN, Jas A—On West Indies hurricanes, S 23, III, 5:5
GREEN, Jno W, Jr—Engaged to C W Anderson, Ag 26, II, 11:3
GREEN, Jos I, see Miller, J
GREEN, Lawrence G — Feature article on inland fleets of Africa, S 30, V, 21:1
GREEN, Margt Barton, see Runyon, H W Jr
GREEN, Paul—On the theatre of the imagination, Ag 5, VII, 1:3
GREEN, Robt—Held on robbery charge with wife, S 29, 39:3
GREEN, Robt, see Jacobson, G
GREEN, Vivian—Sells 133-37 E 16th St, S 26, 45:2
See also Green Industrial Bldg
GREEN, Ward Chichester—Engaged to M E Gaston, Jl 1, II, 4:4
GREEN, Wm—Appointed to Bd of Visitors of U S Industrial Reformatory, Jl 20, 23:1
On Communist activities, s at meeting of Executive Council of A F of L, Atlantic City, Ag 3, 18:1
Praises Smith, s at N Y S Fed of Labor conv, Ag 29, 1:3
B Gitlow attacks him for s, Ag 30, 4:6
Tribute by U S Repr Black, at Labor Day celebration, S 4, 12:2
S on labor in pres campaign, at Labor Day rally, Lake Geauga, O, S 4, 13:1
Ed on his views on labor and machinery, S 5, 26:1
Attends funeral of J Duncan, S 18, 29:3
Asks help for victims of West Indies storm, S 30, 28:1
GREEN, Winthrop—Marries E Mundell, S 2, II, 3:2
GREEN Industrial Bldg—V Green sells bldg, Ag 8, 37:3
GREEN Light Club—Progresses, S 2, VIII, 10:2
GREEN Mountain Power Co—New name for People's Hydro-Electric Vermont Corp, Ag 31, 25:6
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Exch, S 27, 43:3
GREEN Mountain Singers—Feature article on singers in Metowee Valley, Vt; illus, S 1, IV, p 17
GREEN Room Club—Dispute over non-professional members, S 18, 33:3
Members decide not to disband, S 29, 11:2
GREENAL, Gilbert—Death, Jl 29, 9:4
GREENBERG, Harry, see Garment Industry—Strikes
GREENBERG, Isaac—Freed from charge of violating law in removing radio set no plates, S 29, 10:2
GREENBIE, Sydney—Feature article on Japan's Eta class, S 23, IX, 20:1
GREENBURGH, N Y—Bond issue, Ag 2, 29:3
GREENE, Edwin Farnham—Resigns as treas and director of Pacific Mills, Ag 21, 37:2
GREENE, Fredk S—On N Y S road signs, Ag 16, 20:7
Mentioned in feature article on Gov Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
GREENE, Geo W—Backs H J Hinman for Assoc Judge of N Y S Appeals Court, S 22, 41:6
See also Gambling—N Y S
GREENE, Helen, see Heminway, J C
GREENE, Jerome D—Compares Smith and Hoover, S 11, 26:7
GREENE, Miriam Benton, see Moore, C H
GREENE-BROWN Mfg Co—Merges with Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc, S 6, 34:3
GREENEBAUM, J, Tanning Co—Bond offering expected, Jl 17, 27:4
Bond issue, Jl 20, 28:5
GREENEBAUM Sons Investment Co—Plans increase in capital stock, Ag 21, 32:5
GREENELY Is—French discoverer landed there in 1534, Jl 22, VIII, 11:8
See also Koehl, H, J Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld
GREENFIELD, Alb M—Heads syndicate planning skyscraper in Newark, N J, Ag 4, 24:4
GREENFIELD, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 29, II, 15:5
GREENIA, Jno E—Sued for separation, Jl 26, 23:8
GREENLAND—Univ of Mich Expedition, headed by W H Hobbs, arrives Holstenborg, Greenland; will provide landing field for B Hassell's flight from U S to Eur, Jl 16, 1:2
W H Hobbs on work of Mich Univ expedition in preparation for flight of Hassell, Jl 27, 4:2
W H Hobbs repts on Hassell flight, Ag 18, 4:3; Ag 20, 1:1; Ag 20, 9:2; Ag 21, 1:3; Ag 22, 23:1; Ag 23, 14:5; Ag 24, 1:3; S 3, 1:7
Camp of Prof W H Hobbs party described in lr from B Carlson, S 4, 2:2
Univ of Mich expedition and Rockford fliers in shipwreck; rept and plans of W H Hobbs, S 11, 1:4
Hobbs tells of Arctic shipwreck with Rockford fliers, S 14, 1:2
Feature article by V Stefansson, S 16, V, p 12
Prof Hobbs and members of Mich Univ Expedition in Copenhagen, S 27, 31:3
Prof Hobbs on landing of B Hassell and P Cramer in Greenland, S 28, 8:5
GREENLEAF, C J—On Pres Coolidge's s at Cannon Falls, Ag 19, II, 7:1
GREENPORT, L I—Asks Long Is Chamber of Commerce to work for improvement of its fishing facilities, Jl 26, 12:4
GREENSPAN, Benj E—Challenges J R Straton to debate on Smith, Ag 19, 9:2
Assails Rev C H Parkhurst's attack on Smith, S 5, 3:2
See also, Straton, J R
GREENSTEIN, Abr — Foils attempt at diamond robbery, Jl 21, 15:7

GREENWAY, Jas C—Burglars enter home, second attempt, Jl 27, 10:3
GREENWELL, Robt A—Sermon on religious education for young, S 24, 28:4
GREENWICH, Conn—Home on Meads Lane sold for $175,000, Ag 9, 34:5
Meany property on West Putnam Av sold for $500,000, S 29, 33:4
GREENWICH Country Club—2 deer invade clubhouse, Ag 10, 29:4
GREENWICH Village, N Y C—110-18 Greenwich Av and 234-8 W 13th St sold for $225,000, Jl 26, 37:4
301-5 Fourth St and 39-41 Bank St sold, Ag 1, 37:2
GREENWOOD, E P, see Internatl Life Ins Co
GREENWOOD Lake Christian Assembly—Reporter buys liquor in Sterling Forest Hotel, purchased by J R Straton for Assembly, Ag 14,3:3
GREER, Martha Soeurette, see Miller, F D
GREET, Cabell—On phonograph records of Amer dialects as aid in teaching phonetics, Jl 20, 21:4; Ag 5, II, 7:6
GREGG, Alb H, see Upper Montclair Country Club
GREGG (Mrs), Jno Robt—Funeral plans, Jl 12, 23:4; funeral, Jl 13, 17:6
GREGORY, Dickson—Rev of book, Australian Steamships Past and Present, S 9, II, 8:2
GREGORY, Eliz H—Feature article on pioneer women in aviation, Ag 26, IV, p 6
GREGORY, Ernest C—Engaged to B S Sims, Jl 29, 24:2
GREGORY, Paul—A Hammerstein gets court order directing him to explain "Rosalie" rehearsals, Jl 15, 19:3
Hearing, Jl 17, 12:5
GREGORY, W Voris—Renominated for House on Dem ticket in 1st Ky Dist, Ag 5, 7:7
GRENET, M, see Divorce—France
GRENFELL, (Sir) Wilfred T—Knighted by King George, Jl 15, 23:4
Appeals for old silk hose to decorate mats in mission schools in Labrador, Ag 5, II, 20:2
GRENINGER, Richd—Death, S 27, 29:6
GRESHAM Realty Co, Inc (A Bing Jr, Pres)—Acquires House of the Good Shepherd block at East End Av and 89th St, Jl 13, 30:2
GRESSNER, J, see United Cigar Store, Atlantic Ave
GRETCHANINOFF, Alex—Por, S 30, IX, 8:4
GRETTON, Hugh Fredk—Will, S 26, 27:2
GREVATT, Jas C—Engaged to E D Yearance, S 16, II, 5:5
GREW, Jos C—Tries to save drowning woman, Constantinople, Jl 27, 5:4
GREY (Mrs), Alma Griffith—Returns to U S, Ag 29, 19:1
GREY, Frank—Son, Frank Jr, and aunt, K Gettens, missing since July 28; por of boy, Ag 14, 1:4
Police fail to find them, Ag 15, 23:4
GREYLOCK (S S)—Runs aground in Lower Seymour Arrows, Cal, Ag 22, 43:1
GREYSTONE Park Hosp—Mental hygiene work, Ag 19, 16:4
GRIER, Gladys—Sermon on Heaven, at Ch of Truth, N Y C, Jl 23, 20:4
GRIEST, W W—Asks Work to silence W A White, Ag 4, 4:6
GRIFFEN, Chauncey B—On realty progress in Westchester Co, S 2, X, 2:1
GRIFFEN, Walter S—Suspended from N Y Cotton Exchange, Ag 25, 26:2
GRIFFIN, Chas, Dispatch on Chile, S 16, III, 1:3
GRIFFIN (Mrs), E B—Heads Repub organization of Western women in campaign, Ag 19, 5:8
GRIFFIN, Edw F—Death, Jl 14, 13:6
GRIFFIN, Fredk R—Calls A C Dieffenbach's objection to Smith on religious grounds not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:6
GRIFFIN (Bishop), Jas A—Directs priests of his diocese to keep out of politics, S 11, 2:4
GRIFFIN, Robt Hamilton—Marries H B Jones, Ag 31, 10:3
GRIFFIN, Thos—Steals coupe and dog that guards it, Ag 13, 19:7
GRIFFITH, Fredk W—Death, Jl 13, 17:4
GRIFFITH, Jno Stevenson—Marries H Hostetter, Jl 26, 13:6
GRIFFITH, Reginald Harvey—Notes on his bibliography of A Pope, Jl 1, IV, 19:2
GRIFFITH, Wm Francis Jr, see Wetherill, R Jr
GRIFFITHS, Geo E—Wife's divorce suit dismissed, Jl 7, 5:2
GRIGSBY, J B, see Dem Party—Tex
GRILL, Saul, see Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery
GRILLI, Julia Veronica, see Angelone, R
GRILLO, Anthony—Arrested; charged with stealing from telephone box and wrecking safe, S 9, 16:4
GRIMES (Mrs), Rose—Jailed for unpaid taxes in Glenside, Pa, Ag 24, 32:2
GRIMM, Peter—On poor bldg, s before Credit Assn of Bldg Trades of N Y, Jl 1, XI, 1:6
Calls attention of realty brokers to new schedule of commissions, Ag 30, 37:3
Re-elected Pres of Real Estate Bd of N Y, S 19, 48:1
See also Real Estate Bd of N Y
GRIMME, Louis—Marries E Schwarzwaelder, S 23, II, 4:2
GRIMMELL, Hy G, see Grimmell, S L
GRIMMELL, Saml L—Slain; Mrs N L Haskins and H G Grimmell wounded; S Medley, negro, sought, Jl 1, 16:3
GRIMSHAW, Robt—On noises of the night, Jl 24, 20:7
Says police have stopped noisy piano, Jl 31, 20:7
GRINE, Fred, see Lebano, F
GRINNELL, Oliver C—Gets 300-lb record swordfish off Fire Is Inlet, Jl 3, 35:2
GRIPPE, see Influenza
GRISCOM, Frances C—Por in feature article on women golfers, S 23, V, p 9
GRISDALE, Jos H—Predicts large wheat crop for Canada, S 8, 26:4
GRISELL, T O—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:4
GRISWOLD (Mrs), J C—Says Texas women threaten to divorce voters for Smith, S 5, 3:4
GRISWOLD, Jno C—Death, S 7, 23:6 S 8, 17:6
GRISWOLD, Merrill—Engaged to L Lowell, S 19, 23:2
GRISWOLD First State Bank—Will merge with Union Trust Co and Natl Bank of Commerce, Detroit, S 19, 41:3
GRITMAN, Eunice E, see Smith, J
GRIZZLY Bears, see Bears
GROCERY Stores—S L Stix says independent retail stores must rely on service and shrewd pricing to meet competition of chains, Ag 5, II, 21:8
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co buys Universal Stores, Ag 18, 19:7
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co acquires 114 stores of Eagle Grocery Co, Ag 29, 30:5
Warned against selling drugs, by N J Bd of Pharmacy, S 8, 27:2
Kroger Grocery and Baking Co buys Piggly-Wiggly Stores, S 21, 59:2
Met Life Ins Co survey of grocery field shows tendency of retail grocers to confine purchases to 2 or 3 wholesalers and drop accounts which fall below fixed minimum, S 23, II, 17:6
Met Life Ins Co and Natl Wholesale Grocers' Assn survey reveals harmful effect on trade of hand-to-mouth buying, S 25, 52:2
GROEL, Adam H—Death, S 20, 29:4
GROFF, Helen Gertrude, see Littlejohn, E P
GROMER, Saml David—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
GRONASKI, Alex—Dies of lockjaw, Jl 8, 9:6
GROODY, Louise—Hurt while diving, Ag 16, 25:1
GROSS, Alb—Death, Ag 12, 27:5
GROSS, Edwin J—Will support Gov Smith for Pres, S 7, 2:5
GROSS (Mrs), Emma M—Receives reward for return of Navy deserter, Ag 25, 9:7
GROSS (Mrs), Goldie—Found dead, Jl 18, 10:3
Autopsy, Jl 19, 23:4
F Schlesser arrested, Jl 20, 40:4
Death due to strangulation, Jl 21, 15:5
GROSS, Louis D—Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:3
GROSSMAN, Saml—See Flannery, J
GROSVENOR, Graham G, see Fairchild Aviation Corp
GROSVENOR, Rosa Anne—On E P Speyer Hosp for Animals, Ag 10, 16:7
GROUP Buying—M Klepper urges meeting of mfrs and heads of buying groups to clarify buying situation and evolve standardized procedure, Ag 19, II, 21:2
Wholesalers' Service Co, Inc plans to use research and coordination of effort to cut costs and develop expert buying, S 30, II, 20:8
GROUP Insurance, see Insurance—Life
GROUP Selling — J W Likly says it holds more promise than group buying; tells of its application in luggage sales, Ag 19, II, 21:8
GROUSE—British season starts, Ag 13, 22:3
Attract Amers, Ag 15, 5:2
Providing for hunting season now a major industry in Highlands, Ag 26, VIII, 12:4
GROVER, Alfred—Arrested for annoying bank officials with demands to cash $56,000,000 check, Ag 24, 33:3
GROVER, Minerva, see Brown, H
GROZIER, Wm A—Death, Jl 19, 21:3
GRUBB, Chas Ross—Death, Ag 26, 27:4; funeral, Ag 28, 23:4
GRUENBERG, Louis—Composition selected for publication by Juilliard Foundation, Jl 22, VII, 5:5
GRUENING, Martha—Feature article on Houdon, Jl 15, V, p 16
GRUNDY, J Owen—On N J's historic shrines, S 2, II, 5:7
GRYSON, Elmer J—Engaged to J A Toms, Ag 24, 22:1
GUARANTEE Co of North America—Divd, S 25, 50:7
GUARANTY Co—Changes announced in personnel of municipal bond dept, Ag 25, 23:3

GUARANTY Co of N J—Quarterly divd, S 23, II, 13:3
GUARANTY Security Co (Passaic, N J), see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
GUARANTY Trust Co of N Y—June rept, Jl 3, 28:2
R A Stephenson elected vice pres, Ag 1, 32:3
Buys 128 Broadway, Ag 3, 32:6
No bldg planned now at 128 Broadway, Ag 4, 24:3
Fears high money rate will prove harmful, Ag 27, 31:2
Will compete with Lehman Bros and E H Rollins and Sons for marketing of new State of Ill highway bond issue, S 8, 23:3
GUARANTY Trust Co of Newark, see McLaren Mfg Co
GUARDIAN Investors' Corp—Admitted to listing on N Y Curb Exchange, Ag 25, 24:2
GUARDIAN Trust Co, see Broad and Market Natl Bank; also N J Natl Bank and Trust Co
GUARDINO, Steph, see Robberies—N Y C—Federbush
GUARRACI, Anthony, see Chamberlain, R
GUATEMALA—Education, see Education
Honduras, Relations with—Guatemala accepts Sec Kellogg's suggestion to submit boundary dispute to Internatl Central Amer Tribunal for arbitration, Jl 24, 7:3
Honduras rejects proposal, Ag 2, 24:2
Honduras asked to reconsider, note from U S Minister Summerlin, Ag 9, 6:4
Honduras press comment on Kellogg proposal, Ag 15, 4:6
Honduras again rejects Kellogg's proposal, Ag 26, II, 5:2
GUAYACIL (freighter)—Takes 3 from S S Willbabco during storm, S 21, 22:3
GUENTHER-STEFFENS (Frau)—Aids search for murderer while in trance, Ag 1, 7:2
GUERIN, Mary A—Lr on ed, The Whispering Campaign, Jl 19, 20:6
GUERIN, Thos—Engaged to A Cuddihy, Jl 10, 26:4; marriage, Ag 19, II, 11:1
GUERNSEY Is, see Channel Is
GUERRA, Sanchez, see Spain—Revolutionary Movements, S 13
GUERRERO, Gustavo—On League of Nations reply to Costa Rica on Monroe Doctrine, S 3, 5:5
GUERRERO, J O—Offers resolution for arms control, in Assembly of League of Nations, S 8, 5:3
GUERRIE, G, see Goldman, I
GUERTZMAN, Paul—Career, Ag 12, VII, 2:1
GUEST (Mrs), Fredk, see Earhart, A, Jl 27
GUEVARA, Mariano P—Says U S marines' attempt to repatriate Nicaraguan refugees is humanitarian, S 1, 12:6
GUFFEY, Alex S—Death, Jl 17, 21:5
GUFFEY, Jos F—Optimistic about Dem outlook in Pa in Pres election, Ag 14, 3:5
GUGGENHEIM, Danl—For Hoover for Pres, statement, S 26, 3:5
GUGGENHEIM, Danl, Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics—Capt E S Land will act as adviser for yr, Jl 25, 5:3
Ed on part in progress of aviation in U S, Jl 25, 20:2
Will fight fog peril, Ag 10, 8:1
Capt Land appt Vice Pres, Ag 18, 3:2
Sponsors confer on safety in aeronautics to be held in N Y C, Ag 28, 9:1; S 2, VIII, 5:7
Study of fog hazard, S 20, 19:1
Plans for Lt Doolittle's experiments in fog flying, S 30, X, 15:1
GUGGENHEIM, Danl and Murry—Made honorary members of Amer Fed of Musicians for aid to Goldman Band concerts, Jl 1, 22:2
GUGGENHEIM, Harry—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
Calls on Hoover, Jl 12, 4:2
GUGGENHEIM (Mrs), Margt Miller, see Hastings, G L
GUGGENHEIM, Simon—On copper outlook, S 26, 32:2
GUGGENHEIM School of Aeronautics, see N Y Univ—Aeronautics, Guggenheim School of
GUGGENHEIMER, Chas S (270 Park Ave)—Subpoenaed in connection with night club raids, Ag 19, 1:3
GUGGIARI, Jose P—Inaugurated Pres of Paraguay, Ag 16, 14:2
Names cabinet, Ag 17, 32:6
GUGGISBERG (Sir), Fredk Gordon—Named Gov of British Guiana, Ag 14, 6:3
GUGLIOTTE, Nicholas—Arrested for conducting disorderly house; Mrs M Perguine held as material witness, Ag 25, 19:7
GUGLIUCCI, Jno W, see Mussolini-Amer Development Corp
GUIANA, British—Order in Council providing for Govt passed by Parliament; new Legis to be formed, Jl 19, 25:1
Sir F Guggisberg to succeed Sir C Rodwell as Gov, Ag 14, 6:3
GUIANA, French—France sends troops to Cayenne to quell disturbances caused by death of former Deputy Galmot, Ag 12, 24:3
GUIDE Books—Old N Y C guide books, S 2, VII, 8:2
GUIFFRE, Phil, see Marrero, G
GUILBAUD, Rene, see Nobile, U
GUILD (Mrs), Curtis—Will stump Mass for Smith, S 13, 3:5
Praises Smith, S 16, 17:1
GUILFORD, Conn—Annual art exhib, Ag 5, VII, 10:1
GUILFOYLE, Thos—On subway crash at Times Sq, Ag 25, 3:1
GUINAN, Texas—Surrenders to authorities following June 28 raid on night club, Jl 1, 1:1
Prohib Administrator Campbell denies he ordered arrest, Jl 2, 21:6
Threatens libel suit over rept of Com of Fourteen on vice conditions, Jl 10, 1:1
Refused int by G E Worthington when he learns she advised reporters of it, Jl 11, 25:5
I Stone, ex-heiress, gets job as singer in night club, Jl 27, 7:5
Indicted for prohibition conspiracy, Jl 31, 1:5
Appears in court; held in $1,000 bail, Ag 7, 23:1
C Darrow refuses to defend her case, saying he is about to go on vacation, Ag 14, 9:1
Contracted for talking movies, Ag 16, 25:1
Los Angeles dinner planned in her honor is called off, S 1, 13:3
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt, (Mrs) M W, Drive by
GULCKE, Enrique, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 4
GULDEN, Augusta, see Cochran, C F
GULF Coast Lines—Financial Rept for July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 26, 39:2
GULF, Mobile & Northern RR—Expansion, Ag 19, VII, 9:7
Financial Repts—June, Ag 1, 34:3; Aug, S 30, II, 17:3
GULF Oil Co—Gets Shipping Bd contract for bunker oil, Jl 11, 36:6
GULF Power Co—June rept, Jl 26, 31:2
GULF States Steel Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 12, 35:4
Changes in directorate, S 6, 37:2
GULF Stream—Reversal of flow reptd by steamship capts, Ag 7, 23:4; ed, Ag 11, 10:4
Capt McNeil of Mauretania finds it in usual course, Ag 11, 12:7
Reptd quiet by Capt Carey of liner Vetris, Ag 23, 43:2
GULICK (Mrs), Charlotte V—Death, Jl 29, 25:1
GULKIS, Julius, see Ozone Amusement Corp
GULLAH Dialect, see Dialects
GUN, Ben—On jury duty, Jl 14, 12:7
GUNMEN, see Crime and Criminals
GUNS—Civil War cannon explodes when fired at Middlefield, Mass; 17 arrests, Jl 9, 10:3
Electric wire device to locate German guns invented during World War by W L Bragg, British officer, S 6, 1:2
Three 18-in cannon sent to British naval base at Singapore, S 8, 6:2
See also Aeronautics—Anti-Aircraft Guns; Pistols
GUNTHER, Jno F G—Engaged to E W Clark, Jl 1, II, 4:4; marriage, Ag 25, 10:2
GURD, Chas, Ltd—Com divd, Ag 30, 29:5
GUREVITCH, M G, see Amtorg Trading Corp; Radio—Russia
GURLEY, Boyd—On politics and the press, at Va Univ Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 14, 7:5
GUSEPPI, Francis—Rescued from N Y harbor after effort to escape from U S Public Health Hospital on Ellis Is, Ag 30, 35:5
GUSTAFSON, Ebba Louise, see Young, H A
GUSTAV, King of Sweden—Progress of natl cancer fund, started as birthday tribute to him, Jl 25, 4:3
Banquet for King Alfonso of Spain, S 15, 6:5
GUSTAV SCHINDLER (tanker)—Sinks off West African coast, Ag 28, 47:2
GUTFLEISCH, Louise, see Boston Road Theatre
GUTGESELL, Johann—War prisoner in Russia for 13 yrs, S 26, 16:6
GUTHEIT, Saml—Furrier; shot in fight with robbers who gave names of J Wilkinson and J Connor, S 21, 31:3
Dies; Jas Collins, alias Wilkinson, accused of homicide; reported to have confessed, S 22, 11:2
H Van Orden held without bail; charged with murder, S 26, 55:4
GUTHMAN, Wm, see Oak Ridge Golf Club
GUTHRIE, Elinor, see Neff, C G
GUTHRIE, Francis S—Will vote for Hoover because of ability to handle foreign policy, Jl 25, 2:5
GUTHRIE, Wm D—To join I R T staff in fare fight before U S Supreme Court, S 26, 44:3
GUTMAN, Chas, see Dean, Onativia & Co
GUTTAG Bros—J Novak held for theft of old coins, Ag 25, 4:6
GUTTMAN, Paul, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
GUY, L P O, see Palestine—Antiquities
GUY, Wm Evans—Death, Jl 25, 21:5
GUYARNOUX (French Artist)—Painting, Jl 22, VII, 8:2
GWYNNE, Wm—Death, Jl 7, 13:5

GWYNNE-VAUGHAN, Helen—On sex life of fungi, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 7, 7:1
GYPSIES—N Harrison, King of N J gypsies, to have royal burial, Jl 3, 18:3
Harrison buried, Jl 8, 21:4
Liable to army draft under proposed bill in Czechoslovakia, Jl 20, 8:4
Hungarian Govt abolishes nomadic life and orders them to settle as citizens, Jl 21, 5:4
Granted full civic rights in Czechoslovakia, Jl 22, 19:8
Ed on modern types, Ag 26, II, 6:3
King Ratz-Lace opposes Hungarian Govt decision, demanding roving freedom for his subjects, S 16, III, 1:4
Feature article, illus, S 30, V, p 12
H F ALEXANDER (S S)—Not to be run this winter, S 19, 59:2
HA'ZEFIRAH (Hebrew daily)—Suspension, S 2, II, 6:8
HAAG, Alf H—Calls U S Shipping Bd vessels too slow for Calcutta and Dutch trade, Jl 29, II, 10:5
HAAGENSEN, F H—Etchings, S 16, X, 13:1
HAAR, Wm H—Challenges in Supreme Court right of Fed Govt to tax bootleg earnings; Comr of Internal Revenue reduces his tax, Ag 23, 22:2
HAAS, Benj S—Leases 14-acre estate in Adirondacks, Jl 5, 32:3
HAAS, Bernard, see Kurzhals, C
HABEKOTTE, Geo M—Death, S 19, 29:4
HABERMAN, Harry, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 19
HABERMAN, Leonard, see Wilson, J
HABERMAN, P W—On increase in instalment selling in Eur, S 25, 45:2
HACK, Hy Hartshorn—Engaged to T Barker, Jl 2, 23:3
HACKENSACK River—War Dept approves plan of Pa RR for construction of bridge over river at Marion, N J, Jl 1, II, 5:3
HACKETT, Chas W—S on Mexico, at Inst of Politics, Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 14, 7:2
S on Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:2; Ag 25, 32:2
HACKETT, J J, Jr—On Comr Herrick's plans for improvements to Carl Schurz Park, S 16, XIII, 1:8
See also First Av Assn
HACKL, Geo Fredk Jr—Engaged to F Severance, S 13, 20:4
HACKNEY, Louise Wallace, see Houghton Mifflin Co
HADASSAH—Emergency campaign launched, Ag 22, 34:2
HADAWAY, Edna F, see Kene, C E
HADDON Hall Hotel, Atlantic City—Plans for 16-story addition, Ag 4, 24:2
HADJITCH (Gen), Stevan—Appt Premier of Yugoslavia and asked to form non-partisan Govt; Croatians pledge support upon promise of dissolution of Parliament and new elections, Jl 13, 17:3
Efforts balked by Croatian opposition to present Parliament, Jl 14, 7:6
Fails to form Cabinet, Jl 20, 5:5; Jl 24, 7:3
HADLEY, Arth T—Does not desire to run for Dem Sen nomination in Conn, Ag 26, 5:3
HADLEY, Geo Sherman—Death, S 12, 27:4; will, S 26, 27:2
HADLEY, Will B, see Philadelphia—Politics and Govt, Ag 5
HAEFNER, Nathalie M, see Daniell, T F
HAENIG, Huldah A—Killed in fall down elevator shaft, S 25, 62:2
HAENLEIM, W J—Engaged to C B Cyplot, Jl 16, 23:6
HAFF, Arth C—Death, Jl 4, 15:5
HAFT, Isaac—Funeral, Ag 18, 13:6
HAGEN, Walter, see Golf
HAGENBARTH, Frank J—On plans for formation of natl wool pool, Jl 14, 7:4
HAGENBECK, Heinrich—Lands in U S to open new zoological garden in Detroit, Jl 3, 13:8
HAGER, Alb B—Urges that N Y C set aside $12,000,000 for completion of Jamaica Bay harbor, Jl 28, 28:2
See also Flatbush Chamber of Commerce
HAGER (Mrs), Clara Greenamyer—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
HAGERTY (Mrs), Dorothy Frowert, see Munds, L de'L
HAGERTY, Jas A, Dispatch on: Smith's chances of winning in Mass, Jl 29, 3:1
HAGGENMULLER, Edw A—Will become associated with Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc, Jl 16, 35:2
HAGGERTY (Mr and Mrs), Louis C—Daughter born, S 12, 27:1
HAGUE, Frank—Faces fight to end his political reign, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Ed, Political machines come high, Jl 7, 12:4
Subpoenaed in inquiry on garbage contract in Jersey City, Jl 14, 1:4
Under fire before Case Legislative Com on profit in Jersey City's acquisition of Split Rock Pond, Jl 17, 1:3
J Burkitt's charges against "Hague thugs," before Jersey City Comm, Jl 18, 23:7
Ed, Jl 19, 20:6
Calls Case Com inquiry anti-Smith plot, Jl 19, 23:3
M J Fagen clears him in Split Rock Pond deal, Jl 21, 24:1
Sen Case explains "Hagueism" inquiry, Jl 26, 22:2
Accused by Judge Carey of increasing assessment of Jersey Journal plant, Jl 31, 13:1
Attends funeral of G E Brennan in Chicago, Ag 10, 19:7
Por, Ag 23, p 5
Praises Smith's hold on masses; says he will carry N J, Ag 27, 4:1
Denies alleged fist fight with N Y C Commr Fagen, Ag 29, 19:3
Assailed by Sen Moses of N H and M F Larson, Repub candidate for N J Gov, S 20, 4:3
Many women Democrats back him in 3d cong dist, Jersey City, S 23, 4:4
W H Cane, witness before Case Investigating Com in Hudson Co, refuses to answer question on his interest in Jersey City apt house, S 26, 29:1
Big realty deals disclosed at Case Com hearing, S 28, 14:2
See also N J—Elections—Frauds; Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
HAGUE, Ruth Euphemia, see Hough, W S
HAGUE Court of Internatl Arbitration—F A Delano on difference between it and World Court at Geneva, Ag 12, II, 7:4
Ed on scope as compared with World Court, Ag 19, II, 6:1
W Simons mentioned for judgeship, S 8, 5:6
HAHN, Gunther H, see Kurzhals, C
HAHN, Jno W—S at convention of Garment Retailers of America, Paris, on internatl cooperation in style and beauty of dress, Jl 24, 6:1
On Parisian dictatorship in dress, Jl 25, 23:5
On effect on garment industry of Garment Retailers of America Conf in Paris, S 2, II, 20:2
HAHN, Lew—Says success of trade assn depends on type of men in charge, Jl 8, II, 18:3
Resigns as pres of Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn to become pres of Hahn Dept Stores; says chain stores will spread across nation, Jl 16, 34:1
HAHN, Lloyd—Welcomed by father on return from Olympics, S 14, 25:2
See also Running
HAHN, Valentine J—Regrets N M Butler's defection from Repub Party stand, Ag 31, 3:5
HAHN Dept Stores, Inc—Rept 20 stores selected for incorporation in chain, Jl 29, II, 22:4
HAIGHT, Allen T, see Queens Land and Title Co
HAIGHT, Richd A—Marries M Daniell, Jl 9, 23:3
HAILE, Hy Chapin—Engaged to H J Periam, S 18, 23:3
HAILES, Wm—R Knitter held for attempted hold-up with toy pistol, Ag 27, 9:1
HAILSHAM (Lord)—Head of Empire Parliamentary Delegation planning tour of Canada, Jl 15, II and II, 8:8
Apptd Deputy Prime Minister of Gt Britain, Ag 10, 2:3
HAINES, Geo Franklin—Death, S 28, 27:4
HAINES, Mary—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5
HAINISCH, Michl—70th birthday, Ag 15, 4:4; Ag 16, 12:5
Willing to serve 3d term as Pres of Austria; constitutional reform required; mother tours provinces to obtain votes, Ag 31, 6:6
HAIR, Jas W—Slain; J F Anderson, wife and W Wyscarver held, Jl 14, 4:8
HAIR — Bobbed Hair — Ed on barbers' estimate of amount of hair cut from heads of Amer women, Ag 14, 22:6
Rule for Peking women, Ag 22, 21:2
Ed, Ag 23, 20:5
Banned for figures on new French coins, S 6, 12:5
Ed, S 7, 22:6
German barbers declare war on fashion, S 11, 20:3
Ed, S 14, 26:6
Germany, see Hair—Bobbed Hair
Gray Hair—Woman wins suit against beauty parlor following treatment which turned hair gray, S 11, 10:3
Styles—Feature article by L P Huger; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 15
HAITI—Cabinet—L Borno appt Minister of Interior; C Bouchereau appt Minister of Public Instruction and Agriculture, Jl 3, 3:2
Foreign Service—E Leys succeeds L Borno as Consul Gen at N Y, Jl 3, 3:2
General Conditions—Int with U S High Comr Russell, Jl 3, 9:3
Ed on article in Independent, Ag 5, II, 6:2
Health Dept—Ed, S 2, II, 4:5
Storms, see Storms—Haiti
U S High Comr, see Russell, J H
HALDANE, Viscount—Ill, Ag 4, 13:1; Ag 19, 21:3; death, Ag 20, 17:4; ed, Ag 21, 22:2
Grave opened by spiritualist who halted funeral procession; he is arrested, Ag 25, 4:8
Ed, Ag 27, 18:2

HALDANE, Viscount—(Continued)—
Bequests for educational purposes, Ag 30, 23:2
Ed on anecdotes about him, S 1, 6, III, 4:6
HALDEMAN, Geo—Gets watch from Wright Aeronautical Corp for aviation record, Jl 19, 12:6
Enters Natl transcontinental race, S 2, 14:1
HALDEN, Martin von—Shot by A Flattau, Jl 25, 3:2
HALE, Fred—Re-elected Me Sen by large majority, S 11, 1:8
Had lead of 82,000, S 28, 5:4
Navy Bd backs bill for equalization of pay of naval officers, S 29, 23:3
Visits Hoover, assures him of New England vote, S 30, 22:4
HALE, Jas H—Death, Ag 11, 11:5
HALE (Mrs), Lucille Harmon, see Green, H W Jr
HALE, Nancy, see Hardin, T S
HALE, Perry W T—Sues H J Bostrum for slander, S 29, 6:2
HALE, Richd—Career, S 2, VII, 2:4
HALEY, Wm M—Death, S 6, 25:6
HALIDE Edib Hanum—Arrives in U S to lecture at Inst of Politics, Jl 28, 13:2
Feature article, por Jl 29, IV, p 7
Ss at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 4, 3:1; ed, Ag 4, 12:4;
Int, Ag 6, 21:1
S on Turkish problems; says Balkan States are still source of political disturbance in Near East, Ag 8, 6:6
Ss at Williamstown Inst, Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 11, 14:2; Ag 15, 8:4; Ag 19, 23:3
On Turkey, Ag 21, 29:2
HALIFAX (Viscount), see Church of England
HALKETT, Jno, see Building Trades Council of Greater N Y
HALL, Arth H, Jr—Engaged to B Forbes, S 10, 27:3
HALL, Chapin, Dispatches from Cal on: Talking Movies, Jl 8, III, 1:7
Repubs nervous over Pres campaign in Cal, Jl 29, II, 1:7
Playtime in Cal, Ag 19, II, 8:3
Arizona and Cal business and politics, S 9, III, 2:5
Cal aviation, S 30, III, 1:7
HALL, Frank Stewart—Death, S 6, 25:3
HALL, Geo—S on "getting by" in life, at Rotary Club luncheon, N Y C, Jl 20, 8:2
HALL, Harold—Predicts slump in Canadian paper industry, Jl 21, 19:5
HALL, Herman—Death, S 7, 23:5
HALL, Jas M—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
HALL, Jas Goodwin, see Aeronautics—U S—Canada Flights
HALL, Jno, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
HALL, Julia Brower, see Gout, C L
HALL, Lee H—Sermon on Christians, Jl 16, 22:2
HALL, Monroe Bostwick—Marries M R Smedberg, S 9, II, 7:2
HALL, Mordaunt—On talking movies, Ag 12, VII, 3:1
HALL (Mrs), Nellie—Placed in psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hosp after breaking window in Thompson's restaurant, Jl 8, 13:3
HALL, Radclyffe—A Knopf gets Amer rights to her novel, Wells of Loneliness, censored in Eng, Ag 30, 36:2
HALL, Ray—On immigrants' remittances of money to homelands, Jl 1, IX, 8:6
HALL, Raymond—Notes on Italian stage and music, with special mention of Auditorium in Padua, Jl 15, VIII, 5:7
La Scala Opera House, S 2, VII, 6:6
Conte Ory, proposed revival, S 9, IX, 6:1
HALL, Ruth Eleanor, see Bleecker, B De W
HALL, Thos Watkins—Marries F Farrier, S 30, II, 6:6
HALL, Wilbur—Wife gets divorce, Ag 11, 12:3
HALLBERG (Mrs), Fannie, see Perry, W A
HALLE, Chas Harry—Sought by sister to settle father's estate, S 5, 29:4
HALLE, Stanley J—Sells 52 E 52d St, Jl 27, 34:4
HALLE Bros Co—Customs decision on knit cotton wearing apparel, S 7, 39:5
HALLENBACH, Jno, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Yacht Club
HALLERAN, Jno J, see N Y C—Elections—Boro Pres
HALLIBURTON, Rich—Gets permission to swim Panama Canal, Ag 14, 6:2
Starts canal swim, Ag 15, 23:3
Reaches Gatun Locks, Ag 16, 12:8
Gatun Locks opened for him, Ag 17, 21:7
Reaches Gamboa, encounters alligator on way, Ag 21, 26:2
Reaches Pedro Miguel Locks; 3 alligators shot by escort, Ag 23, 21:3
Completes swim, Ag 24, 5:6
Leaves Panama for Peru; says he found Balboa's hill, S 7, 22:8
HALLIGAN, Myra Louise, see Evans, D, Jr
HALLINAN, Jas T—Candidate for Dem nomination for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 11, 9:2; Jl 26, 4:2
Judge F F Adel says his election would bring honesty to borough, Ag 4, 28:7
B M Patten says he represents marauders, Ag 7, 23:7
G W Olvany, leader of Tammany, endorses him for Queens Borough Pres, S 13, 16:2
G W Olvany attacked for endorsing him for Queens Borough Pres, by friends of B Patten, S 16, 14:1
Defeated for Dem nomination for Queens Borough Pres by Patten, S 19, 1:5
M O Smedley, Chmn of Queens Co Dem Com, confident that his (Hallinan's) adherents can be won back to party regularity; others fear split in Demo party over nomination of Patten for Queens Borough Pres, S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
HALLOCK, Martha, see Dewing, L C
HALLOWELL, Ellen, see Pratt, I
HALLOWELL, Jas Mott—Death, Jl 12, 23:3
HALLSTROM, Edw, see Kaczmark, S
HALS, Frans—X-ray authenticates disputed picture in Natl Gallery of Scotland, S 9, III, 6:6
Picture called The Toper found to be original painting of Verdonck, S 23, IX, 19:2
HALSBURY (Lord)—Comment on air manoeuvres over London, Ag 18, 5:1
HALSEY, Dorothy Whitney, see Stark, N P
HALSEY, Edwin A—Pushes plans for Smith notification at Albany, Jl 29, 2:3
HALSEY, Herbert Drake—On history of Astoria, Ag 20, 16:7
HALSEY & Flint—Buy I T Bush home at E 64th St, S 25, 53:3
HALSEY, Stuart & Co—On drop in sales of stocks and bonds, S 23, II, 11:3
HALSTEAD, Albert—Promoted to U S Consul Gen at London, Jl 1, II, 20:2
HAM, Geo B—Marries A Higi, Ag 30, 24:2
HAM, Jno W—Sermon at First Bapt Ch, N Y C, on morality and the cross, Jl 2, 11:3
Says Smith will lose in South; s at First Baptist Ch, N Y C, Jl 16, 4:5
Sermon on cross of Christ, S 3, 16:5
On Christ, S 10, 26:5
HAMAGUCHI (Japanese opposition leader), see Japan—Politics and Govt, Ag 4
HAMBLETON & Co, Inc, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, S 26
HAMBURG-AMER Ins Co—Interim divd, S 15, 26:3
HAMBURG-AMER Line — Gives passes for life on boats to Bremen transatlantic fliers, Jl 2, 5:3
S S Tirpitz repts mutiny of crew on trip from N Y to Hamburg, Jl 12, 46:2
Plans ceremony for launching of motor ship St Louis, Jl 18, 42:2
Plans for launching of motor ship Milwaukee, Jl 21, 29:3
Motor ship Magdalena launched, Ag 24, 39:2
To resume cargo service between Boston and Hamburg, Ag 31, 33:3
Has no agreement with North German Lloyd S S Line, says E Lederer, S 4, 47:1
HAMBURG Electric Co—Bonds called, S 27, 38:5
HAMILTON, A Boyd—Retires as Sec to Gov Fisher to become Sec of Pa Sen, Jl 14, 14:2
HAMILTON, Alex—Por, S 9, V, 14:3
Ed on tributes to, in Constitution Week, S 17, 22:3
HAMILTON, Alice—Declares for Smith, S 25, 7:2
HAMILTON, Burgoyne—On Smith's advisers if elected Pres, Ag 2, 20:6
J L Connors replies to criticism, Ag 7, 20:7
HAMILTON, Charlotte, see Davidson, T A
HAMILTON, Edgar Armstrong—Death, Jl 2, 19:5
HAMILTON, Florence Patricia, see Carey, M F
HAMILTON (Lord), Fredk Spencer—Death, Ag 12, 27:6
HAMILTON, Helen de Raismes, see Irwin, M G
HAMILTON, Leslie—Wheel thought part of airplane lost in transatlantic flight with F F Minchin and Princess Loewenstein-Wertheim, found off coast of Iceland, S 1, 5:3
HAMILTON, R—On defederalization in Govt, Jl 14, 12:7
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:8
HAMILTON, Robt Brooks, see Gambling—Fla—Miami Beach
HAMILTON, Thos W—Death, S 20, 29:6
HAMILTON (Mrs), W W—Por, Ag 23, p 4
HAMILTON, Wm 2d—Engaged to E Cooksey, Ag 11, 5:2
Apptd to Gov Gen's staff, P I, Ag 13, 36:6
Marries E Cooksey, S 9, II, 7:5
HAMILTON, Wm J—Engaged to H E Rightmyer, Ag 23, 24:1
HAMILTON, Fort—Labor Day celebration, S 4, 12:1
HAMILTON Theological Seminary, see Colgate Rochester Divinity School
HAMILTON Trust Co (Paterson) N J, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
HAMLIN, Hannibal—Heads Whitney South Sea Expedition; rept on exploration of Bougainville, Ag 2, 12:1
Lr from A P Wilkinson, Ag 26, II, 7:7
HAMM, Harold—Death, Jl 12, 5:5

HAMMEL, Irwin M L—Marries L E Nyblom, S 12, 24:5
HAMMER, A Co, Trenton—W Braid arrested for theft 2 yrs ago, Ag 15, 4:6
HAMMER, Haakon H, see Amundsen, R, Jl 18
HAMMERMILL Paper Co—Divd, Jl 17, 32:3
HAMMERSLOUGH, Julia, see Foreman, F L
HAMMERSTEIN, Arth—Plans for next season, Jl 6, 15:3
Gets court order directing P Gregory, tenor, to explain "Rosalie" rehearsals, Jl 15, 19:3
Hearing, Jl 17, 12:5
HAMMETT, Chas Walter—Engaged to J E Wallace, Ag 16, 14:5
HAMMILL, Jno—Assails G N Peek for stand on farm issue in Pres campaign, Jl 4, 2:6
Tells Ia Repubs Hoover will solve farm relief problem if elected, Jl 19, 3:1
Confers with Hoover on farm relief, Jl 19, 1:1
Ed, Jl 20, 18:1
G N Peek says he repudiated North Central States Agricultural Conf by shift to Hoover, Jl 30, 3:2
Denies right of Peek to speak for Farm Com of 22 in supporting Smith, Ag 6, 4:2
Farm stand challenged by Peek, Ag 13, 3:4
HAMMOND, C Herrick, see Amer Inst of Architects
HAMMOND, Creed—Visits Camp Smith, S 4, 21:1
Sees Peekskill manoeuvers of N Y Natl Guard units, S 6, 16:6
HAMMOND, Geo B, see Society for the Prevention of Crime
HAMMOND, Jno B—Resigns as Ia State Chmn of Prohibition Party because most of party favor Hoover, Jl 23, 6:2
HAMMOND, Jno Hays—Message from Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 13, 19:6
HAMMOND, Josephine, S, see Ankers, R G
HAMMOND, Ogden H—At dedication of Florida stone to P Mendez, Aviles, Spain, Jl 28, 4:4
HAMMOND, Percy—Hurt in auto accident, S 18, 13:2
HAMMOND House, see Crestwood
HAMMONDS, O O—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
HAMMONDSPORT, N Y—Celebrates 20th anniversary of 1st scientific airplane flight by G Curtiss, Jl 5, 23:3
HAMMONTON, N J—Sorelli Band and Vineland Band vie with each other on Feast of Assumption, Ag 16, 12:6
HAMPDEN, Walter—Tribute to E Terry, Jl 22, 22:8
Changes name of coming play, S 10, 29:5
Dedicates new E Forrest Home for Actors, Phila, S 28, 30:1
HAMPSHIRE Underwear & Hosiery Co—Buys control of Nuckasee Mfg Co, S 20, 36:2
HAMPTON, Hope—Returns to U S, Ag 21, 27:2
Engaged by Phila Grand Opera Co, S 18, 32:2
HAMPTON, Walter Evans—Death, Jl 24, 21:5
HAMPTON, Wm Judson—Praises mother of H Hoover, sermon, Jl 9, 22:1
HAN, Jno W—Warns of Roman control of U S if Smith is elected, sermon at First Baptist Ch, N Y C, S 10, 2:4
HANAWAY, Jos—Bitten by monkey, Jl 15, 18:2
HANBURY-WILLIAMS, Jno C—Engaged to Princess Z Cantacuzene, Jl 11, 16:3; Ag 31, 6:3
HANCOCK, Clarence E—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
HANCOCK, G Allen—Yacht Oaxaca strikes reef in Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, Jl 14, 6:3
HANCOCK, Fort, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training, Ag 16
HAND, Chas S—Sees drift to Smith in West and Middlewest, Ag 5, 5:5
Returns to desk, S 25, 3:5
HAND, Herbert T—Death, S 11, 27:2
HAND, Learned, see Atwell, W H
HAND, Wm Hy—Engaged to E L Sullivan, Ag 24, 22:1
HAND-DELANEY Co, Inc—Buyers' rept, Jl 9, 35:1
HAND-TO-MOUTH Buying, see Grocery Trade
HANDBALL—League composed of 8 metropolitan centers formed, S 21, 35:8
HANDEL, Alf, see Prohibition—N Y Area
HANDEL, Geo Fredk—His Solomon presented by Sir T Beecham in London, Jl 29, VII, 5:6
HANDLEY-Paige Co—A G Leigh claims prior patent to slotted wing safety device sold to U S Govt, Jl 29, VII, 9:6
HANDMAN, Wm, see Gambling—N Y S
HANDY, Wm Yancey—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
HANEY, Lewis—On factors tending toward dearer money, Ag 6, 30:5
HANFF, Dorothy Ruth, see Sabin, J B
HANFORD Creamery Co, see Central Distributors, Inc
HANFORD Products Co, see Central Distributors, Inc, Ag 22, 30:5
HANGAN, Rolf—Marries A Balhoug, Jl 24, 12:1
HANGCHOW, Christian Col—Closes indefinitely, Jl 10, 22:8
HANGER, Luther N—Arrested for alleged fraud in use of mails, as scenario agent, Ag 13, 22:2
HANK, Dorothy W, see Gorham, A
HANKEN, Jos H—Installation s as State comdr of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Mass, Jl 15, 23:5
HANKS, Stedman—Arrives in Canada after air tour of Eur, S 10, 7:3
HANLEY, Jno J—Visit to Ireland, Jl 29, II, 9:7
HANLEY (Mrs), Thos E—On talk with Mr and Mrs G B Shaw, Jl 15, II and III, 10:5
HANLON, Arth J—Intimates that police protected Ye Olde Grill, raided speakeasy in Newark, N J, Jl 17, 22:2
Will be transferred to Porto Rico as prohibition chief, S 7, 4:3
E Rose apptd his successor as prohibition administrator in Newark, N J, S 8, 8:2
HANLON, Danl J, Yards, see United Engineering and Drydock Co
HANN, Edwin Forrest—Gift from parish, S 2, 8:3
HANNA (Mrs), Carl—Apptd State Chmn of Natl Contributors' Committee, S 26, 4:2
HANNA (Mgr), Edw J—Arrives in Sydney, Australia, S 2, II, 22:4
HANNA, Florence Fresee—Death, Ag 30, 21:4
HANNA, Jos A—Passing steamer gives medical aid, Ag 3, 19:2
HANNA, M A, Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 22, 15:3
HANNA, Ruth, see McCormick (Mrs), M
HANNAH, Wm Harmon—Engaged to H E Raynor, S 10, 27:3
HANNAN, Michl J—To be buried in Ireland, Ag 11, 11:5
HANNUM, Lewis L—Death, Jl 1, II, 2:5
HANRAHAN, Jas C—Marries J Conrad, S 5, 23:2
HANREHAN, Marion Walsh, see Dolan, L
HANS, Lea, see Smith, G D, Book Co, Inc
HANSBROUGH, Hy Clay—Joins Smith Independent League to campaign on farm issue in Northwest States, Jl 23, 5:1
Sees sweep of East and border States for Smith, Jl 29, II, 1:8
Says Hoover's acceptance s will disappoint farmers, Ag 13, 2:2
Comment on N M Butler's attack on Hoover, Ag 21, 2:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:5
Appeals to Hoover to repudiate support of bigots, S 5, 3:3
R Smoot accuses him of voting against seating Smoot in Sen on religious grounds, in answer to Hansbrough's appeal to Hoover to renounce support of bigots, S 7, 3:4
Answers Sen Smoot's attack on Ir to Hoover, S 8, 3:6
Repubs rebuke him for method in attacking Hoover on bigoted supporters in Pres campaign, S 15, 4:6
Says Northwest farmers oppose Hoover because of deflation of land values during Repub regime, S 24, 4:4
See also Smith Independent League
HANSEN, Andrew—A J Dwyer held for assault, S 4, 6:6
HANSEN, Einar—Believes Capt Amundsen dead, Jl 1, 19:1
HANSEN, Esther L, see Hawthorne, C A
HANSEN, Gottfried—Thinks Amundsen may still be alive in Franz Josef Land, Jl 25, 5:1
HANSEN, Juanita—Rept recovering from burns, Jl 9, 23:6
HANSEN, Knute—Returns from Eur, Jl 19, 17:4
HANSEN, Pellant, see Nobile, U, S 2
HANSEN, Peter, see Atlanta Penitentiary
HANSMANN, Elwood, see Rainier, Mt
HANSON, Geo, see Murders—N Y C—Stretkowski, S
HANSON, Geo M—Death, S 18, 8:3
HANSON, Jacob D—Blind, may die, as result of shooting May 6; G Jennings and F Beck, coast guardsmen, who mistook him for rum-runner, indicted, Jl 9, 7:2
Dies, Ag 25, 17:3; funeral, Ag 27, 21:4
HANSON, Percy M—Predicts victory for Smith among No Dakota Progressives, S 15, 3:6
HANSON, Victor H—Congratulates Smith on nomination Jl 1, 2:5
HAPGOOD, Ben A—Death, Jl 19, 21:3
HAPGOOD, (Mrs) Mary Donovan—Nominated for Mass Gov by Socialists, Ag 7, 3:6
HAPGOOD, Norman—S on prohibition, at Inst of Politics, Ag 11, 14:1
HARBISON-WALKER Refractories Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:5
HARBORD, Jas G—On demonstration of "kodacolor" photography at home of G Eastman, Rochester, Jl 31, 12:2
Leaves for Mont to accept Indian chief's gift of park to nation, Ag 4, 24:1
Receives gift on behalf of Govt, Ag 8, 37:2
Ed on article on value of military training business, Ag 14, 22:4

HARBORD, Jas G—(Continued)—
Gets leave of absence from Radio Corp to act as Chmn of Repub campaign fund com for N Y C, Ag 27, 1:6
O D Young approves leave; D Sarnoff acting Pres until Nov 6, Ag 28, 2:3
Calls Smith weak in N Y C, S 15, 3:5
On Hoover's gain in favor in N Y C, S 15, 3:5
HARBORS, see Ports
HARDEN, D B—On Roman glass in Bklyn Museum, Jl 1, VIII, 8:3
HARDEN, Ross—Engaged to E Shepard, S 30, II, 6:2
HARDESTY, Wm G—Death, S 20, 29:6
HARDIE, Jas Hiller—Marries E Alcorn, S 30, II, 7:1
HARDIN, Sam—J N Garner says he is supported by Amer Taxpayers' League in contesting Garner's Dem nomination for Cong, Ag 11, 12:2
His charges of fraud in election of J Garner as Dem candidate for Cong to be investigated, S 4, 18:1
HARDIN, Taylor Scott—Marries N Hale, S 16, 28:2
HARDING (Mrs), Edw—Decorated by France, Jl 8, 16:8
HARDING, Geo F—He and Mayor Thompson appeal to Jll Supreme Court to be relieved from paying over $2,000,000 judgment against them and others which Chicago Tribune obtained in June in real estate case; give bond to cover decree, S 13, 16:4
HARDING, Harlo H—Sentence on charge of larceny and forgery stayed as he makes restitution, Jl 27, 10:3
HARDING, Jack—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
HARDING, Warren Gamaliel—Scene showing him naming Hoover for Sec of Commerce cut out of film, Ag 14, 1:7
Mentioned in ed on Hoover's venture into South in campaign tour, S 6, 24:3
Mentioned in ed on whispering campaign, S 7, 22:1
HARDING (Mrs), Warren Gamaliel—Grandchildren sue Harding Memorial Assn for household property, Ag 15, 23:2
HARDING, Wm L—Confers with Hoover on Repub pres campaign in Ia, Jl 16, 4:3
Assails Smith's stand on Gt Lakes Waterway plan; says Hoover favors St Lawrence route, Ag 22, 5:2
HARDMAN, L G—Will support Smith, Jl 7, 14:6
HARDS, Ina Isola, see Saville, G P
HARDWARE Trade—Hardware Age repts favorably on conditions in western markets, Ag 8, 36:1
Summer items sell well; Fall outlook good, Ag 23, 36:2
Sales increase, Ag 29, 28:5
HARDWICK, Thos, see Straton, J R
HARDWOOD—Can be used for making paper, Ag 2, 44:3
HARDY, Geo E—Becomes Chmn of Bd of Directors of Commonwealth Power Co, S 5, 39:2
HARDY (Mrs), Helene—Will, Jl 19, 44:6
HARDY, Sumner—On barring of Tilden from Davis Cup tennis play, Jl 20, 15:5
HARDY, Thos—Por, S 23, IV, 6:4
HARDY, Walter—Suicide, Jl 8, 19:1; Jl 9, 21:8
HARE, J Montgomery—Death, Jl 15, 23:1; funeral, Jl 18, 21:5
HAREMS—Lr from L Vassardaki, Ag 19, II, 7:3
See also Turkey
HARGARTEN, Arth M, see Transportation Bank of Chicago
HARGER, H R—Denounces Repub Party for non-enforcement of dry law, s at Prohibition Party convention, Jl 11, 2:2
HARGRAT, Gordon Grant—Death, Jl 24, 21:2
HARGRAVE, Herbert W S—Appt manager of Claim Dept of Natl Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, Ag 21, 33:6
HARING, Teunis A—Death, Jl 3, 21:3
HARKNESS, Edw S—Gives 15th century MS to N Y Public Library, Jl 15, 23:4
Will support Smith, S 8, 2:1
Gift for Southern storm relief, S 22, 11:1
B S Coler on his support of Smith, S 25, 30:8
HARLAN, E—On Hall Johnson negro choir, Jl 29, VII, 5:1
HARLAN, Jno M—Engaged to E Andrews, Jl 19, 14:4
See also Sewers—N Y C, Jl 11
HARLAND, Francis Willis, see Currier & Harford, Ltd
HARLEM Bank of Commerce—Divd, Jl 1, II, 16:2
Permitted to increase capital stock, Jl 29, II, 16:3
See also City Trust Co of N Y
HARLEY, Kath—Por in feature article on woman golfers, S 23, V, p 9
HARLOW, Alvin F—On old postmasters, Jl 1, III, 5:6
On dress reform for men, Jl 22, II, 7:1
HARMON, Dana—Death, Jl 9, 19:6
HARMON, Percival E—Demoted from 2d grade detective to 1st grade patrolman, Ag 14, 25:1
HARMON, W Burke—Warns Staten Is realty operators against price rise, Jl 15, XI & XII, 1:8
On suburban growth and results on building, Ag 5, X, 11:3
On fashion trends in real estate, Ag 26, X, 2:3
On trends in metropolitan home selection, S 23, XII, 23:8
HARMON, Wm Elmer—Death; Por, Jl 16, 19:1; Funeral, Jl 18, 21:6
Death reveals secret of being "Jedediah Tingle," philanthropist, Jl 19, 1:6
Ed, Jl 19, 20:5
Will, Jl 20, 10:4
Henry St Settlement's tribute to "Jedediah Tingle," Jl 20, 18:7
HARMON Foundation — Playground and Recreation Assn of Amer presents awards to 6 realty developers for public recreation grants, Ag 5, X, 1:8
Judges for 1928 awards announced, S 1, 6:1
HARMONY Electric Co, see Penn-Ohio Edison Co
HARNECKER (Mrs), Alicia, see Craig, W D
HARNET, Arth J—Sees hotels as homes in future, Ag 19, X, 1:6
HARNETT, Chas A—Repts 110 forfeitures of N Y State automobile licenses in 2 wks, Ag 24, 12:7
HARPER, Robt H—Wash Auditorium Board backs him in refusing J R Straton right to s there against Gov Smith's Pres candidacy, S 22, 4:5
HARPER, W L—Death, S 4, 23:2
HARRELD, J N—Will back Hoover, Ag 10, 2:5
HARRIMAN (Mrs), Oliver—Inherits savings of former maid, M A Fleming, Jl 27, 21:4
HARRIMAN, W A & Co—Drops Russian manganese concession, Jl 4, 21:2
N Y officials doubt Soviet rept on concession, Jl 7, 20:2
Reps receive Polish Govt permission to buy tin, iron and steel mills in Upper Silesia, Ag 4, 22:2
German industry angered by purchase of Bismarckhuette, Laurahuette and Kattowitz Co in Polish Silesia, Ag 8, 30:2
Germans fear plan to purchase mining and smelting industries in Silesia may interfere with plans of Central Eur steel cartel, Ag 18, 17:4
Agreement with Soviet Govt on canceling manganese concession, Ag 26, II, 4:2
Polish Minister of Trade will not render decision on question of selling mining and smelting interests until end of Oct; Govt is urged to give possession for 25 yrs only, Ag 30, 5:4
Warsaw repts German political interests blocking deal in Polish Upper Silesia, Ag 31, 28:2
Pravda repts relinquishment of manganese concession in Russia; original terms of agreement, S 23, III, 7:4
HARRIMAN Natl Bank—Divds, Jl 6, 30:3
HARRIMAN Securities Corp—Divd, Jl 6, 30:3
HARRIMAN State Park—Burros rented to campers, Jl 8, III, 7:4
HARRINGTON, Chas W—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
HARRINGTON, Jno Walker—On Harlem's food, Jl 15, IX, 2:7
HARRINGTON, M Louise, see Davis, A B
HARRIS, Barnett, see Hunting—Africa
HARRIS, Carlton Danner—Ill, S 25, 31:1; death, S 29, 19:4
HARRIS (Mrs), Edith—Ill, Jl 10, 25:6; Jl 25, 21:1; Jl 26, 21:3; Jl 31, 23:6; death, Ag 4, 13:5; funeral plans, Ag 5, II, 12:2; funeral services, Ag 6, 19:5
HARRIS, F B—Dem Natl Com says he voted for Smith for Gov in 1924 in criticising his anti-Smith stand in Pres election, S 23, 15:1
HARRIS, G Montague—Ed on his views on internatl housing problems, Ag 12, II, 6:3
HARRIS, Guy, see Dem Party—Tex
HARRIS, Heaton W—Death, Jl 13, 17:6
HARRIS, I H—On need of repair of roads leading to Niagara Falls and Mohawk Trail, Ag 5, II, 7:1
HARRIS, Irving—Out on bail, arrested for alleged attempt to pick pocket in subway, S 19, 31:2
HARRIS, J F—Denies charges of Newark police negligence during Hoover parade, S 20, 6:4
HARRIS, Jed—Returns from Eur; repts Shaw fascinated with talking movies, Jl 20 21:7
Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
HARRIS, Jno A—Tribute by E J Higgins, successor, at St Gabriel's R C Ch, Jl 2, 22:2
HARRIS, Joyce—See Flannery, J
HARRIS, Julian, Articles on: Presidential Campaign in the South, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
Says Smith will carry Ga and Ala, Ag 5, II, 6:1
Southern opposition worries Dem leaders, Ag 5, II, 8:3
Religious issue threatens Southern split in campaign, Ag 26, II, 8:7
Bapt Ch, South, theft of Mission Bd money, S 16, III, 2:6
HARRIS, Julia and Julian—Congratulate A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 3, 5:7
HARRIS, Linden T—Buys Wanamaker fire fighters' equipment, S 23, 16:1
HARRIS, Louis I—Administration of Health Dept — Praised by Mayor Walker, Ag 18, 15:1
Bathing—Lists unsafe spots in waters around N Y C, Jl 13, 5:6
Ed, Jl 14, 12:5
Dancing Marathons, see Dancing—Marathons—N Y C

Death Rate—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 4, 15:3
Dish Washing—On need for care in restaurants, Jl 12, 22:5
Ed, Jl 14, 12:5
Appreciation of Times ed, Jl 17, 20:6
Heat Rules—Given for protection against heat, Jl 10, 3:4
Milk—Sees new plan of pasteurizing in Pittsburgh; considers introduction into N Y C, Jl 3, 19:5
On new sanitary code for milk, Jl 6, 14:6
Natl Dairy Products Corp—Accepts post as consultant, Jl 24, 1:5
Por, Jl 24, 8:3
Poultry — Announces federal inspection of canned chicken to go into effect August 1, Jl 12, 12:2
Radium—Surgeon Gen Cumming says Public Health Service could not hold investigation unless request came from State health office, Jl 16, 12:3
Resignation—Silent on rept he has submitted it to Mayor, Jl 22, 13:3
Announces resignation to become consulting expert with Natl Dairy Products Corp, Jl 24, 1:5
Ed, Jl 24, 20:3
Mayor Walker has not decided on successor, Ag 7, 1:4
Resolution of regret adopted by Executive Com of Welfare Council, Ag 9, 34:1
Formal acceptance by Bd of Health, Ag 17, 38:3
School Health Work—Protests recommendation of Dr W L Ettinger that it be taken over by Education Bd instead of Health Dept, Ag 1, 20:8
HARRIS (Mrs), Mary Eliz, see Hungerford, W C
HARRIS, Maurice H—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:1
HARRIS, Ruth Green—Dispatches to N Y Times praised by A Bement, Jl 5, 18:7
Berlin art notes, with special mention of: Natl Gallery exhib, S 30, IX, 14:3
Paris art notes, with special mention of: Artistes Decorateurs, 18th Salon exhib, Jl 8, VIII, 8:3
L'Art Belge depuis L'Impressionisme, Jl 22, VII, 8:3
Paris summer art exhibs, S 23, IX, 11:3
HARRIS, Sam H—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
For Smith, S 26, 4:1
HARRIS, Townsend, Day—Ed on celebration in Japan, S 4, 22:4
HARRIS, Wm, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Ag 14
HARRIS & Mandelbaum, Inc—Title to 125 Christopher St given to them by Cardinal Hayes, S 27, 48:2
HARRISBURG (Pa) PATRIOT—Renounces Smith's candidacy on dry issue; paper published by V McCormick, Dem Natl Chmn in 1916, Jl 31, 5:1
HARRISON, Alex M—Death, S 24, 21:4
HARRISON, Arth B—Funeral, Jl 14, 13:4
HARRISON, Austin—Death, Jl 15, 23:2
J W Fawcett's tribute, Jl 21, 12:6
HARRISON, Benj—Mrs J B Walker, daughter, will vote for Hoover, S 8, 3:4
HARRISON, Carter H—Will be offered presidency of Ill Smith-for-Pres Club, Ag 29, 4:6
Heads club, S 18, 2:4
HARRISON, Geo, see Riley, M
HARRISON, Hamilton Cambridge—Suicide, Ag 24, 38:4
HARRISON, Hy—Engaged to I Stone, S 25, 31:1
HARRISON, Jas—Death, Jl 8, 21:3
HARRISON, Jas Reid—$1,000 gift from grandfather, Jl 11, 10:3
HARRISON, Jno, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Yacht Club
HARRISON, Leland—Apptd as Chmn of Amer delegation to Internatl Telegraph Conf, to be held in Brussels, Ag 8, 36:8
HARRISON, Leon—Falls from subway platform in N Y C; killed, S 2, 16:4; funeral plans, S 4, 23:2; funeral, S 5, 27:3
HARRISON, Leonard—Named in ed on Internatl Telegraphic Union, S 21, 28:5
HARRISON, Margt A K, see Case, C E
HARRISON, Moses H—Death, S 18, 29:2
HARRISON, Naylor ("Gypsy")—To have royal burial, Jl 3, 18:3; funeral, Jl 8, 21:4
HARRISON, Pat—Assures cooperation in political patronage inquiry in Miss, Jl 15, 9:1
Scores clerical politics, lr to Bishop Candler commending stand on Asheville Conf, Jl 18, 5:7
Certain Smith will carry South, Jl 25, 3:4
Pleads for Dem unity in South, s at Lake, Miss, Ag 2, 3:5
Urges religious tolerance in Southern Dems, s at Phila, Miss, Ag 3, 3:3
Optimistic over Smith's outlook in South, Ag 10, 3:6
Says whispering campaign against Smith on religious issue is growing in South, Ag 28, 2:5
Criticises Curtis's farm relief record in Congress, Ag 30, 1:3
On Pres campaign in South, S 2, 5:3
Says defeat of W D Upshaw by L J Steel for Dem Cong nomination in Ga shows South is for Smith, S 14, 3:2
Plans radio talks for Smith, S 16, 7:1
Says Smith uplifts Tammany, s over radio, S 18, 4:4
HARRISON, N Y—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:3
HARRISS, Richd T—Buys seat of A Leopold on N Y Cotton Exch, S 19, 45:1
HARROWER, Gordon—Engaged to E Van C Lyman, S 19, 23:3
HART, Andrew, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 11
HART, Burr—Found shot with wife, Grace; double murder or suicide and murder, S 17, 25:2
Death compact revealed, S 21, 30:2
HART, Evelyn Maud, see Tooth, D W
HART, Hastings H—Says he, and not J J Boylan, made statements scoring Tombs Prison conditions, S 6, 24:7
HART, Louise Marie, see Beggs, A H
HART, Melville—Brings a "flatavan," a house on wheels designed for hunting in the Rockies, from England, Jl 10, 17:1
HART, Merwin K, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
HART, Wm—News that he was adopted separates him from supposed twin sister, J H Trogan, S 5, 56:4
Seeks lost sister, S 6, 22:6
Will marry J H Trogan, believed to be his twin sister for 19 yrs, S 26, 29:7
HARTENY (schooner)—Grounds at Monomoy Pt, Mass, Jl 15, II and III, 12:1
Refloated, Jl 16, 39:2
HARTFORD Accident and Indemnity Co—Conviction of A Bischoff in 1927 on embezzlement charge reversed, Jl 6, 38:4
HARTFORD Battery Mfg Co—J J O'Brien elected treas, Ag 10, 22:7
See also Automotive Standards, Inc
HARTFORD Electric Light Co—Extra divd, S 29, 27:5
HARTIG, Frank Jr—Marries M R Mesny, Jl 21, 6:2
HARTLEY, J F—Opposes statement that he was invited by I C C to file protest against recent stock issue of Pa RR, Ag 11, 10:7
HARTLEY, Roland H—Seeks re-election as Gov of Wash, Jl 15, II and III, 6:7
Splits Repub party in Wash through controversies with Repub State officers, Ag 12, II, 8:3
Nomination as Repub candidate for Wash Gov considered personal victory; his slate defeated, S 16, II, 1:7
HARTMAN, Gustav—S at annual convention of Zionist Organization of America, Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 7:2
Miss M Weisser, Supt of Israel Orphan Asylum, of which he is pres and founder, resigns to marry him, Ag 17, 21:4; marriage, S 10, 27:2
HARTMAN, Jno and Robt—Decorate neglected Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, Jamaica, Jl 5, 21:2
HARTMAN, Percy R—Death, Jl 21, 13:5
HARTMAN Corp—June rept, Ag 2, 30:2
HARTMAN Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:3
HARTMANN, Gustav—Quits horse and cab in which he drove from Berlin to Paris, for motor on return trip, Jl 21, 5:4
Returns to Berlin, S 13, 9:1
HARTNETT, Dani—Slain; P Tardi, wounded, admits guilt, Jl 16, 24:3
HARTSDALE, N Y—6-story apt house owned by Hartsdale Homes, Inc, nearing completion, S 30, XII, 2:1
HARTSHORN, E S—Takes command at Ft Slocum, S 15, 19:4
HARTSHORNE, Hugh—S on character tests, at Unitarian Church School Inst, Isle of Shoals, N H, Jl 12, 10:2
HARTSTEIN, Benj A—Suggests plan for reorganization of N J Bankers' Securities Co, Jl 12, 33:1
HARTUNG, Gustave—Elected to Bd of Aldermen, S 18, 60:2
HARTWELL, Chas S—Lr on Chinese unity, S 25, 30:7
HARTY, Alf L—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
HARTY, Patk and Wm—See Goldberg, A
HARTZELL, J S—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
HARTZELL, Jos C—Dies from effects of attack by burglars on June 1, S 7, 25:6
HARVARD Clubs—Sessions of New Eng Fed of Harvard Clubs, New Haven, Jl 15, II-III, 10:8
HARVARD Univ—Business School—Plans for summer session, Jl 9, 23:2
180 executives enrolled in Summer courses, Ag 3, 22:6
Executives' summer school, Ag 12, II, 8:5
Survey on expenses and profits of dept stores shows increased expenses in ratio to net sales, S 2, II, 20:1
Medici records given to Baker Library, S 16, III, 2:3
Freshmen—Enrollment, S 22, 6:5
Fund Council—Officers named, Jl 1, II, 3:4
Liberal Club—Closed by univ authorities, S 1, 3:8
Married Graduate Students—Housing Trust erects apt bldg for them, Ag 26, VII, 7:4
Medical School—Dr I J Walker to teach, Jl 21, 14:2

HARVEY, Benson Heale—On Times articles on P I, Jl 29, II, 7:8
HARVEY, C J, see Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship
HARVEY, Geo Brinton McClellan—Sen Moses asks him to aid in Repub Pres campaign, Jl 28, 3:3
Illness, Jl 24, 24:1; death; por; tribute, Ag 21, 1:5; ed, Ag 21, 22:4; tributes; funeral plans, Ag 22, 21:3; Ag 23, 21:7; funeral, Ag 24, 5:3
Predicted Hoover victory before death, Ag 24, 5:3
Feature article by R V Oulahan on his enjoyment of political battles; por, Ag 26, VIII, 15:1
HARVEY, Geo U—Repub choice for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 9, 12:1; Jl 11, 9:2
Will be candidate, J H DeBragga announces, Jl 18, 6:4
Endorsed by Halleran faction of Queens Dem Party, Jl 25, 36:3
H H Klein to fight his election, Jl 28, 3:6
Only Repub candidate, Ag 25, 16:3
HARVEY, Ned—Robbed of payroll, Harvey Spring and Forging Co, Jl 22, 21:3
HARVEY, Robt G—Marries H S Gawthrop, S 30, II, 6:6
HARVEY, Wm—Celebration of tercentenary of publication of his view on circulation of the blood, article by R M Hewitt in Hygeia, Jl 3, 12:3
Ed on article in Cornhill mag on Shakespeare's probable priority in knowing of blood circulation, Jl 8, III, 4:4
HARWELL, Harold W, see Rasche, T
HARWOOD, Van Ness—On O Wright's 1st airplane flight, Jl 24, 20:6
HASKELL, Geo M—Death, S 25, 31:4
HASKELL, Wm N—Plans inspection tour of N Y N G units in Md, Ag 16, 43:1
Will head military reps at Smith's notification, Ag 20, 2:6
Por, Ag 23, p 5
Reception at Camp Smith, S 3, 13:5
HASKELL, Wm N, 3d—Suffers nervous collapse, S 20, 2:2
HASKIN, F B—Bee stings cure rheumatism, Jl 29, II, 8:6
Leaves Camp Smith, gratified by troops' training, S 17, 14:6
Leaves Smith's Pres campaign party to return to bedside of sick son, S 20, 2:2
HASKINS (Mrs), Nellie L, see Grimmell, S L
HASKINSON (Mrs), Gertrude—Wins $2,750 verdict against B Borden for injury from auto accident, Jl 8, 5:1
HASLER, Fredk—Named pres of new Wall St bank, Ag 23, 28:5
HASS, George—Sensational playing on Phila N L baseball team, Ag 12, IX, 3:5
To be honored by special ceremony at Yankee stadium, Ag 12, IX, 3:7
HASSARD (Mrs), Isabella Eugenia Hargous—Death, Ag 7, 21:3
HASSELL, Bert R J—Plans U S-Eur flight via Greenland with P D Cramer as co-pilot; careers, Jl 15, 1:5
Univ of Mich expedition to Greenland will provide landing field for him there, Jl 16, 1:2
Conditioning plane, "Greater Rockford," Jl 21, 3:5
Plane ready, Jl 22, 1:2
Hassell ready, Jl 24, 4:3
Delayed, Jl 25, 4:4
Ready for start; map of route, Jl 26, 12:1
Hassell and P D Cramer take off from Rockford, Ill; down in 10 min, plane damaged; preparations in Greenland, Jl 27, 4:2
Plans 2d attempt in rebuilt plane, Ag 5, II, 1:4
In Rockford, Ill; plans, Ag 12, 17:5; Ag 16, 12:7
Reaches Cochrane, Ont, with P D Cramer in fligh from Rockford, Ill, to Stockholm, Sweden; plans; map of route; por of Hassell and Cramer, Ag 17, 1:1
Prepares to take off from Cochrane for Mt Evans, Greenland; Mt Evans ready for fliers, Ag 18, 1:2
Flying with P D Cramer toward Mount Evans; messages received; illus of plane; por of Hassell and Cramer, Ag 19, 1:1
Overdue at Mount Evans; radio repts; map of route; W H Hobbs on feasibility of flight, Ag 20, 1:1; Ag 20, 9:2
48 hrs overdue; repts from Marion, Univ of Mich, and Rawson-Field Museum expeditions; map of route, Ag 21, 1:3
Search; repts from Marion and Univ of Mich expeditions, Ag 22, 23:1
Gale halts search; repts from Marion and Univ of Mich expeditions, Ag 23, 14:5
Ed, Ag 23, 20:4
W H Hobbs repts Hassell plane seen on Ag 19; rept from Marion expedition; map of fliers' route, Ag 24, 1:3
Radio messages received pronounced false; rept from Marion expedition, Ag 25, 7:1
No signs of plane; Radio League seeks senders of false messages, Ag 26, 15:1
Rockford, Ill, prays for Hassell and Cramer, Ag 27, 6:2
Missing fliers, ed on, Ag 28, 20:4
Search; rept from Copenhagen on sighting of plane, Ag 29, 9:5
MacMillan-Rawson Field Museum Expedition ordered to aid search, S 2, 2:8
Rescue; W H Hobbs rept; pors of Hassell and Cramer; map, S 3, 1:4,7
Ed, S 4, 22:3
At Mt Evans; comment; J H Kimball blames mishap on weather repts, S 4, 1:8
His story of flight; W H Hobbs repts Hassell and Cramer will return with Univ of Mich expedition; por; map; S 5, 1:5
Charge of violation of U S postal regulations on flight denied by Rockford, Ill, postmaster, S 7, 14:7
Canadian Govt thanked for assistance in search, S 9, 12:2
In Arctic shipwreck with Univ of Mich expedition, S 11, 1:4
W H Hobbs on shipwreck, S 14, 1:2
Plans for return on Wagland, S 17, 12:3
R Rasmussen's offer of assistance in search unacknowledged by Amer Legation, Copenhagen, S 24, 21:2
Plans for reception in Copenhagen, S 25, 23:4; S 26, 29:3
Reception in Copenhagen; plans, S 27, 31:3
In Copenhagen; Prof Hobb's rept on landing in Greenland, S 28, 8:5
Plans, S 29, 21:2
HASSELL (Mrs), Bert J—Gets word of husband's safety, S 3, 2:3
HASSELMAN, Geo—Hurt in aeroplane crash, S 10, 6:2
HASSLINGER, E Eleanor, see Stelzer, C M
HASTINGS, Chas H—Death, S 4, 23:3
HASTINGS (Capt), Frank H—Marries M Embick, Jl 12, 15:5
HASTINGS, G Lawrence—Engaged to Mrs M M Guggenheim, S 22, 12:1
HASTINGS (Mr and Mrs), Jno Maurice—Daughter born, Jl 18, 14:2
HASTINGS, Margt, see McMullan, R D
HASTINGS, Marion, see Foster, W R
HASTINGS, O L, see Pres Camp—Colleges and Univs
HASTINGS, Robt L—W M Watkins gets 20-yr sentence for his slaying, Jl 11, 24:3
HASTINGS, Minn—Smeltzer, O W, and C Seman indicted on charges of fraud and corruption in So St Paul's city govt, and acceptance of bribes from bootleggers, Jl 11, 17:2
HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N Y—Plans for zoning, Jl 15, XI & XII, 1:1
Plans for meeting to fix apt house zone, S 9, XII, 2:8
HATCH, Arth T—Death, Ag 12, 26:2
HATCH, Jas—Funeral, Jl 3, 21:4
HATCH, Pauline Brown, see Graves, A G
HATFIELD, Wm Augustus—Engaged to M B Barnes, Jl 14, 16:3
HATFIELD Family, see Feuds
HATHAWAY, Chas—Appraisal of estate, Ag 11, 11:2
HATHAWAY, Levy M—Denies flying is cure for deafness, S 12, 29:2
HATHAWAY, Wm A—Death, S 24, 21:5
HATS—Barehead Drive—A Vogel appeals to Premier Mussolini for support, Jl 17, 6:4
Ed, Jl 18, 20:6
Feature article on fad in N Y City, S 9, X, 2:7
Derbies—Trade looks for vogue in brown derbies, Jl 3, 2:5
Ed, Jl 4, 14:5
Silver hats measuse of wealth on island of the Yamis, near Formosa, S 16, V, 19
Wool Felt—1927 rept of Amer mfrs, Ag 5, II, 19:6
See also Millinery
HATTON, A R—S on Pres campaign, at Va Univ Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 7, 24:1
HATVANY (Baron), Ludwig—Sentence cut to 18 mos, S 13, 6:7
Practically free, S 15, 6:8
HAUCK, Jacob—Death, S 21, 29:4
HAUG, Fred R—Admitted to U S under bond to learn trade, Jl 28, 4:1
HAUG, Patk—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
HAUGE, Jno W—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
HAUGEN, Gilbert N—1st Natl Bank, Northwoods, Ia, of which he is pres, robbed, Jl 14, 15:6
Sticks to Hoover for Pres, Ag 24, 2:8
HAUN, Floyd E—Resigns as Vice Pres and Director of City Natl Bank, Knoxville, Tenn, after making restitution for misappropriation of funds, Jl 29, 12:2
HAUNTED Houses, see Ghosts
HAUPT, Chas Garrett—Marries M S Burgess, S 8, 7:2
HAUPTMANN, Benvenuto—Engaged to Princess Elise von Schaumburg-Lippe, Jl 1, 23:1; marriage, Ag 2, 23:1

HAUSMAN, Marion, see Jeffords, O M
HAUTUS, Oscar, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, etc—De Santa, A
HAVEMEYER, Florence Hildegarde, see Robinson, G F
HAVEMEYER, Horace, see Parks—N Y S
HAVEMEYER Building—Sold, Ag 7, 38:1
HAVENS, Paul Swain—Gets Litt B at Oxford, Jl 13, 28:3
HAVERFORD Col—Scholarship winners, Jl 26, 21:4
HAWAIIAN Commercial & Sugar Co, Ltd—Divds, Ag 9, 31:2
HAWAIIAN Is—Back-to-Land Movement—Gov Farrington repts success, Jl 22, II, 10:8
Cook Sesquicentennial, see Cook, James
Defenses—C L Dasher, asst to Budget Director Lord, to investigate military needs, Jl 8, 9:2
Sec of War Davis repts to Pres Coolidge on defenses, S 2, 6:5
Dream Money—Search, Jl 29, II, 8:2
Economic Development by Amer Capital—Views of R D McKenzie, Ag 14, 7:2
Elections—Nominations for Cong close, S 8, 5:6
Candidates in primary election, S 23, III, 1:7
Filipino Labor—Filipinos sent for despite unemployment repts, S 4, 25:7
Problem, S 23, IX, 9:2
Hulihee Palace—Restored, Ag 19, II, 8:8
Iolani Palace—Paintings to be rearranged, Jl 1, III, 8:2
Lighthouse Service—Improvements simplify navigation routes, Jl 22, II, 8:4
Natl Guard—Gets official recognition; in existence since 1893, Jl 15, II, 6:4
Population—Statistics for yr ended June 30, Ag 26, II, 8:2
Religion, see Religion
Shipping—Increase in speed of transportation to U S, Jl 8, III, 2:2
Sugar—Farr & Co estimates pineapple industry as greatest proportionate user of sugar in world, S 23, II, 12:3
Taxation—Lower, the main issue in campaign, Ag 12, II, 8:2
HAWAIIAN Pineapple Co—Extra divd, Ag 28, 36:4
J D Dole denies plans for selling organization, Ag 22, 31:4
HAWES, Harry B—Says Smith will carry Mo, Jl 20, 1:1
Will lead Dem fight in farm belt and border states, scouts break in solid South, Jl 22, 1:8
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3; Ag 26, II, 4:1
HAWES, Jas Edw—Marries E D Davis, Ag 5, 25:1
HAWK (airplanes), see Aeronautics—Races—Transcontinental
HAWKES, Chas Jno—Article in Liverpool Journal of Commerce on Diesel engines, Jl 14, 29:2
HAWKES, Ivy—Swims English channel, Ag 20, 19:4
HAWKINS, Chas A—Bolts Smith on dry laws, S 5, 2:5
HAWKINS, J H—Ordered deported to U S for activity as K K K organizer at Saskatchewan, Can, Jl 17, 33:4
HAWKINS, Jno A—Out for Smith, S 16, 17:1
HAWKINS, Marcellus, see Ricci, M
HAWKS—C Shaver pleads for life of bird which stole golf balls to hatch at Wildwood, N J Country Club, Jl 13, 10:2
HAWLEY, Burnhams—Engaged to H A Chapin, Jl 20, 12:4
HAWLEY, Louis F—Marries H R Russell, Jl 27, 11:2
HAWORTH, Jas R, Feature article on Calliopes, S 9, IX, 8:2
HAWTHORNDEN Prize—Feature article by H W Horwill, Jl 8, IV, 8:1
HAWTHORNE, Chas A—Engaged to E L Hansen S 21 26:5
HAY, Chas M—Sen J A Reed opposes him as Dem nominee for Sen from Mo to succeed Reed, Jl 8, III, 2:8; Ag 5, II, 8:5
Leads for nomination, Ag 8, 1:5
Nominated, Ag 9, 4:2
Congratulated by J J Raskob, Ag 10, 2:4
Congratulated by Smith, Ag 11, 12:3
Asked by N Frank, defeated Repub candidate for nomination for Sen, to join investigation of ballot fraud charges, Ag 12, 12:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:5
Does much to bring about more harmonious conditions among Mo Dems, S 16, III, 2:4
HAY, Eugene G—On pres notifications of former days, Ag 26, II, 7:1
HAY, Kath, see Hubbard, S
HAY, Mary Garrett—Death, Ag 31, 19:3; funeral; tribute, S 1, 13:5; ed, S 1, 12:5; memorial services, S 29, 19:3
HAY, Wm Francis—Death; S 18, 29:4
HAY Fever—30 N Y C hosps open clinics for treatment, Jl 9, 7:2
Dr A I Ringer obtains relief by living on 30th floor, Ag 6, 36:1
HAYASHI (Baron)—On Japan's view of U S gesture to China in tariff treaty negotiations, Jl 28, 4:2
Explains Japan's attitude toward Manchuria joining China, Ag 18, 5:2
On Manchuria's attitude toward Japan, S 8, 6:4
HAYDEN, Chas—I C C bars him from St Louis-Southwestern R R Co Bd, Jl 1, 20:5
Will head N Y S Repub Finance Com in Pres campaign, Ag 10, 2:6
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:4
HAYDU, Steve, see Tunny, G
HAYES, A H—Death, Jl 29, 25:2
HAYES, Edw, Carey—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
HAYES, Florence—Becomes nun in convent of Sisters of St Francis, Ag 3, 7:1
HAYES, Helen—Marries C MacArthur, Ag 18, 13:2
HAYES, J J—Notes on Dublin stage, with special mention of: J. J. MacKeown's Real McCoy, Jl 15, 2:1
The Celebrity, by J K Jerome, Ag 26, VII, 2:5
HAYES, Jas F—Sends $4 for Gov Smith's campaign fund, S 4, 4:3
HAYES (Cardinal), Patk Jos—Escorts Bishop J F Rummel to Omaha diocese, Jl 2, 19:3
Lauds Gov Smith as man, Jl 3, 2:6
Presides at induction of Bishop Rummel, Omaha, Jl 5, 23:4
Returns to N Y C; presided at dedication of Cathedral of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Grand Is, Neb, Jl 8, 13:1
Wins libel action against London Sunday Express over Irish incident, Jl 19, 10:3
Italian Govt's gift of book, Jl 25, 2:5
Sells tenement property at Hudson and Perry Sts, Ag 11, 24:4
Bequest of S P West reduced by deathbed marriage, Ag 23, 34:3
Dedicates St Joseph's Ch, Bronxville, S 17, 30:6
Celebrates requiem for Cardinal Farley, S 18, 29:2
Appeals for relief funds for West Indies and Southern States, S 23, 24:2
Ordains 90 at St Patrick's Cathedral, S 23, 26:6
Lr asking aid for West Indies and Southern States read in N Y C Catholic churches, S 24, 12:1
Greets Father Cashin on silver jubilee of ordination, S 24, 26:7
Dedicates ch and school at Briarcliff and Scarsdale, S 24, 28:1
S at convention of First Cath Slovak Union of Amer, N Y C, S 25, 27:4
Blesses St Francis College, lays cornerstone of S I Ch, confirms classes, S 27, 33:2
HAYES Body Corp—Forecast of semi-annual rept, Jl 15, II & III, 19:5
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
To supply bodies for Marmon Motor Car Co, Ag 31, 29:6
HAYNER-REAVES Co, see Hayner Royalty Corp
HAYNER Royalty Corp—Formation; takes over Hayner-Reaves Co, Jl 17, 29:4
Pf divd, S 13, 36:4
HAYNES, Fredk J—Resigns as chmn of Dodge Bros, Inc, Ag 4, 20:1
HAYNES, Grissom—On U S tour of Fokker Super-Universal monoplane of Byrd Antarctic Expedition, S 9, X, 5:1
HAYNES, Justin O'B—Marries V S Healey, Jl 4, 7:1
HAYS, Alex, see Fay (Mrs), E
HAYS, Geo P—Citation for bravery in Eur War, Ag 26, VII, 20:5
HAYS, Jas, see Repub Labor Com
HAYS, Will H—Asks for more radio power for Loew's Theatres, Ag 24, 12:1
S at opening of Motion Picture Club of N Y; praises Mayor Walker, S 13, 19:1
HAYWARD, Eleanor S, see Kitchingen, R F
HAYWARD, Kathleen, see Atkinson, O
HAYWARD, Oscar C—Marries M Valentine, S 27, 32:3; S 28, 34:2
HAYWARD, Walter B—Feature article on J Cook, Ag 12, IV, p 8
HAYWOOD, Wm D—To be buried under Kremlin wall, Ag 3, 6:4
Buried beside Lenin's tomb under Kremlin wall, Ag 4, 7:3
HAZARD, Allen—Robbed, Ag 29, 19:3
HAZARD, Erskine—Marries A W Barclay, Ag 8, 14:5
HAZEL-ATLAS Glass Corp—Extra divd, S 11, 39:2
HAZELBAKER, Jno C—Taken in on racehorse swindle by 2 men giving names as S C Bauer and F Zudek (also known as F Wilson), Ag 24, 21:6
HAZELTINE, Abram Jones—Death, Jl 29, 25:4
HAZELWOOD, Craig B—Urges instruction of bankers in article on bank management in The Financial Digest, Jl 8, II, 10:2
HAZEN, Hazel Washburn—Death, Jl 6, 21:2
HAZENFRATZ, Jno—Bomb explodes outside home; he ascribes placing to poultry trust which he is fighting, Ag 20, 19:6
J and S Rosenstein charged with complicity in bombing, Ag 30, 36:2
See also Poultry—Trusts

HAZING—Banned in French civil and military schools, S 30, II, 8:2
HAZNIK, Capt, see Noble, U, Jl 8
HEACOCK, Paul—Killed in motor boat explosion; wife and W Randby rescued, S 6, 52:3
HEAD, Horace J—On Porto Rico storm, S 19, 15:1
HEAD, Stella Coulter, see Bell, V C
HEADER, Hans, see Hummel Hummel (boat)
HEADGEAR Workers Credit Union—To change location, S 16, II, 13:3
HEALEY, Virginia D, see Richards, W B
HEALEY (Mrs), Virginia Smathers, see Haynes, J O'B
HEALING—Rev W M Partridge says P E Ch will adopt faith healing at next convention, Jl 21, 14:5
Dr Leighton to conduct radio service, Ag 9, 8:1
Thousands enter sea near N Y C to cure ills on Feast of Assumption, Ag 16, 23:4
Turkish health inspectors ban crones' cure for gout, Ag 19, II, 4:2
J Gaillard, French healer, claims to mummify tissue by laying on hands, S 30, III, 3:6
HEALTH—Children, see Child Health
Haiti—Ed on progress under Americanized public health dept, S 2, II, 4:5
Industry—Met Life Ins Co survey of U S and Can for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 14, 34:2
Negroes—Natl Negro Business League awards, Ag 18, 8:4
Nicaragua—Work of Rockefeller Foundation under direction of Dr D M Molloy, Jl 15, II & III, 5:1
Porto Rico—Views of A G Dana, S Iglesias and P N Ortiz, Jl 3, 9:1
Weight Reduction, see Weight Reduction
Yugoslavia—H Folks, Sec of State Charities Aid Assn, on health needs, S 7, 23:4
Ed, S 8, 16:5
See also Hygiene; Mental Hygiene; U S—Public Health Service
HEALTH Demonstration Centre—Children get health work awards, Ag 29, 12:6
HEALTH Dept, N Y C, see N Y C—Health Dept
HEALTH Education—Dr W L Ettinger's recommendations for new plan in N Y C schools, Jl 31, 44:2
HEALTH Insurance, see Insurance—Health
HEALTH Pet Show, N Y C, Jl 15, II-III, 2:3
HEALTH Statistics, see Vital Statistics
HEALY, Edmund J—Death, Jl 26, 21:6
HEALY, Jno H—Silver Jubilee in priesthood, Ag 3, 6:3
HEALY, Richd—Death, S 20, 29:6
HEALY, Timothy—Answers pastor of Excelsior Springs (Mo) First Baptist Ch, who attacked Smith on religion, S 25, 6:4
HEARN, Murray—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
HEARST, Wm Randolph—Buys Omaha Bee-News, Jl 1, 23:2; Jl 4, 22:1
Visit of J J Walker not an attempt to enlist his aid in Smith campaign, Jl 8, 2:5
Denies repurchase of N Y Mirror, Jl 15, II & III, 10:8
Sails for Eur, Jl 21, 29:1
Buys former F J Gould stable on W 57th St, Ag 14, 42:1
Predicts Smith's defeat on wet issue; scores Tammany, S 1, 1:7
Support of Hoover does not disturb Smith, S 2, 4:4
Says H Morgenthau's statement that Eur prefers Smith for Pres means they look to him as an ally, S 20, 6:1
See also Mexico—Hearst documents; Canadian Paper Sales Co
HEARST, Wm Randolph Jr—Starts work as reporter, S 13, 56:4
HEARST (Mrs), Wm Randolph Jr—Loses jewelry case on return from Eur, Jl 18, 7:5
HEASLIP, Marcus—Reunited with sister, Mrs D Fero, after 60 yrs, Jl 1, II, 4:8
HEAT, see Weather
HEAT Prostrations—Statistics of deaths in N Y C, Ag 26, VII, 6:6
HEATH, A E—Urges teaching of love-making, Ag 19, II, 8:4
HEATH, Alice Eliz, see Whipple, O M
HEATH, D C, & Co—Whiteford, W R, cashier, charged with embezzlement, Ag 17, 21:1
Whiteford arraigned, Ag 18, 15:6
HEATH (Lady), Mary (Mrs Elliot Lynn)—Engaged as passenger pilot by Royal Dutch Air Lines, Jl 27, 8:6
Sets altitude record for light metal seaplanes, Jl 11, 25:8
HEATHER—Scottish members of Empire Parliamentary Assn now in Can will arrange for transplanting, S 25, 23:3
HEATING and Plumbing Finance Corp—Increase in capital stock approved by State Banking Dept, S 30, II, 15:6
HEAVY, Jno, see Jersey City Bldg and Loan Assn
HEBBARD, Nell—Will, Jl 11, 14:6
HEBERT, Felix—To oppose Sen P G Gerry for Dem nomination for Sen in R I, Ag 5, 13:8
Endorsed for Sen by Repub R I Central Com, S 13, 3:6
HEBREW Free Loan Society, Inc—Robbed by 3 men, Ag 8, 11:2
HEBREW Language—Teachers of banned tongue in Russia seek aid of M Gorky, Jl 15, II-III, 12:1
HEBREW Natl Kosher Sausage Factory, Inc—Petition in bankruptcy, Jl 6, 37:3
HEBREW Religious Protective Assn of Greater N Y, Inc, see Cemeteries
HEBREW Union Col School for Teachers—Will remain in old quarters at Temple Emanu-El, S 16, II, 2:8
HEBREW Univ, Jerusalem—Archaeological work, S 30, III, 8:1
Amer Advisory Com budget, S 30, 19:1
HEBREW Ushers' Union—Opposes ushers' uniforms: statement by M Tigel, Ag 25, 16:2
HEBREWS, see Jews
HECHT, Edw—Killed in fall under wheels of subway train at 72d St station, S 10, 1:2
HECHT, Jos—Illustrations of poem, Atlas, S 2, VII, 10:6
HECHT, Rudolph—Marries Mrs. E T Ripley, Jl 6, 13:2
HECKSCHER, Aug—Gov Smith announces that Deer Range Park will be renamed in his honor, Ag 2, 2:3
Will support Smith on prohibition issue, Ag 24, 5:2
80th birthday, Ag 27, 19:3
Gov Smith welcomes gift of $10,000 to L I State Park Com, Ag 29, 3:2
B S Coler on his support of Smith, S 25, 30:8
See also Heckscher, G M
HECKSCHER (Baroness)—Death, Jl 8, 4:4
HECKSCHER, G Maurice—A Heckscher, father, consents to be defendant in suit brought against him and Farmers' Loan and Trust Co, Jl 3, 35:6
L H Rowe, counsel for bankruptcy creditors, seeks to limit him to $12,000 per yr of trust income, applying remainder on his debts, Jl 10, 16:7
Court bars cutting income; Rowe loses plea to allot trust revenue to pay debts, Jl 21, 15:2
Application of Rowe for order restraining payment to him of more than $12,000 per yr denied, Ag 2, 8:2
HECKSCHER Bldg—Given in part payment for Natl Broadcasting Co Bldg on 5th Av, Ag 22, 36:1
HECKSCHER Foundation—Gives Cornell Univ fund for radiation research, Jl 1, II, 3:2
HECLA Mining Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
HEDDEN, A Wieting—Death, S 8, 17:5
HEDGER, Saml P—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
HEDGES, Wm S, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Jl 11
HEDGES-WALSH-WEIDNER Co, see Internatl Combustion Engineering Corp
HEDJAZ—Failure of Jeddah conf between Sir G. Clayton and Sultan Ibn Saud on Iraq; grave view of situation; renewal of Akhwan raids feared, Ag 10, 5:4
Improvement in trade and transportation as result of King Ibn Saud's modernization policy; reactions to failure of Jeddah conf, S 9, III, 1:3
King Ibn Saud feels slighted that he was not invited to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty, S 12, 8:6
See also Arabia (for Wahabi raids)
HEDLEY, Frank T—Wins kiddie car contest at N Y R R Club's annual outing, Jl 13, 24:7
On subway accident; Mayor Walker threatens his arrest; produces maintenance official, W. S. Baldwin, Ag 25, 1:4, 8; 3:7, 8
Endorsed by reprs of stockholders of I R T for re-election to Bd of Directors, S 13, 29:8
On election of P J Connolly to Directors' Bd of I R T, S 27, 1:7
See also Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq; and Queens
HEEB, A T, see Prohibition—Pa—Phila
HEEKIN, Chas Lewis—Engaged to L L Weiss, Jl 18, 14:5
HEELY (Mr and Mrs), Laurence S—Son born, Ag 24, 22:4
HEENAN, Peter—Canadian Trades and Labor Cong uphold his plea against immigration of British unemployed, Jl 26, 34:4
HEENEY, Tom—Autographs in Maori, Jl 13, 11:2
Marries M E Dunn, Ag 4, 15:4
Bids Rickard farewell, Ag 16, 17:2
Host to newspaper men at dinner, Ag 17, 14:8
En route to New Zealand, Ag 18, 9:3
See also Boxing, for Heeney-Tunney fight
HEERMANS, Forbes—Death, S 19, 29:5
HEFFERNAN, J P, Co—Appeals customs decision on newsprint paper, S 5, 45:5
HEFLIN (Sen), Jas Thos—Is expected to s at K K K July 4 reunion in Jamaica, Jl 3, 2:4
Says he had no engagement to speak, Jl 5, 21:3
Tells of plan to cut Smith vote, Jl 5, 21:4

Gives $250 "reward" from P J Maloney for "aiding" Catholics by his anti-Catholic speeches to J Vance, ed of Fellowship Forum, Jl 6, 23:3
Suggested by A D Lindsay for Prohibition Party Pres candidate, Jl 11, 2:2
Attacks Catholic "political machine" press, s at Oil City, Pa, Jl 15, 6:1
Suspects "foul play" in death of Carranza, aviator, Jl 17, 23:6
Attacks R C Ch, s at Elkwood Pk, Jl 22, 2:5
S at Rutherford, N J, on dangers that threaten U S govt; reference to N Y Times; fears for life in hotel room at Asbury Park, Jl 23, 6:2
Criticized by H Fish for attacks on Smith, Jl 25, 3:5
Will speak to K K K at Freeport, L I, Jl 28, 2:1
Criticizes choice of J J Raskob as Dem Natl Chmn, Jl 30, 21:3
S before Freeport, L I, K K K; hints he may support Smith for Pres, Jl 31, 6:2
Article on him by F D Roosevelt in Beacon Standard quoted, Ag 3, 38:2
Says J J Raskob seeks to muzzle Protestant pastors in Pres campaign, Ag 8, 2:1
Scores J J Raskob for bolting Repub Party; favors bolting candidate, Ag 29, 5:1
Denounced by A T Fuller in s before Mass State Amer Legion Conv for attacks on Smith, S 8, 4:2
Ed on Fuller's s, S 10, 22:1
One of few party leaders who bolted Dem ticket, S 9, II, 2:1
Attacks Smith; says he is ready to be religious martyr, s at Pittsburgh, Pa, S 11, 4:5
On Repub victory in Me, S 12, 1:8
Challenges A T Fuller to debate, S 12, 3:5
R W Moore refuses to introduce him to Fairfax Co (Va) Fair audience, S 16, 5:4
Challenged to debate in N Y C by W Harrison Bender, S 16, 9:2
Ala police will protect him at s at Montgomery, S 20, 5:2
Refuses invitation of Gov Brandon to s under auspices of Ala Dem State Com, S 22, 3:3
Scores Smith as friend of race equality, in refusing place on Ala State Dem Com, S 25, 6:3

HEBER, Harry—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:5
HEIDENSTAM, Von, Carl G—Thanks Russia for rescue work of the Krassin, Jl 14, 3:2
HEIFETZ, Jascha—Marries Florence Vidor, Ag 28, 1:3
To sail for Eur, S 13, 30:1
HEIGHT of Persons, see Stature
HEIGHTS of Buildings, see Building Heights;
HEILL, Alfonse and Alf—Change name from Hell, Ag 8, 23:2
HEIM (Prof)—On falling, Ag 16, 5:6
HEIN, Herman Karl—Marries F E Knickerbocker, Ag 14, 16:1
HEINEBERG, Bernice, see Uttal, E W
HEINEMANN, Danl—Sails for Belgium, S 13, 39:2
HEINEN, Anton—Sails from Bremen, Germany, for N Y, Jl 28, 6:1
On transatlantic flight attempt of Capt Courtney and crew, Ag 7, 2:6
On airships, Ag 26, II, 1:1
Gets U S citizenship, Ag 30, 1:2
HEINKEL, Ernest—On aeronautics; Italy orders Heinkel planes to aid in rescue of Italia crew, Jl 22, 11:1
HEINL, Robt D—Feature article on radio reallocation, S 16, XII, 1:3
HEINRICH, Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, see Henry
HEINRICH, Hy H W—Engaged to L C Reilly, Ag 4, 5:6; marriage, S 6, 28:2
HEINTZ, (Mrs) Henry C—Robbed of jewels, W Sears arrested, Ag 7, 34:3; Ag 8, 23:1; Ag 9, 11:1
Sears indicted, S 2, 8:3
HEINTZELMAN, Stuart—Visits Camp Smith, S 4, 21:1
HEINZ, H J, Co—Decision on bamboo baskets, Jl 28, 23:4
HEIZER, Oscar S—Honored by Zionists at dinner at Natl Repub Club, N Y C, S 20, 29:2
HEJAZ, see Hedjaz
HELBIG, Dorothy Marie, see McGuinn, J A
HELENA Gas and Electric Co—Liquidation, S 18, 43:2
See also Amer Power and Light Co
HELIUM—General Amer Tank Car Corp designs tank car for transportation of gas from Tex to Lakehurst, N J, Jl 11, 28:2; Jl 14, 15:3
HELL—Sermon by J A Morgan, S 3, 16:5
HELL, Alfonse and Alf, see Heill, A and A
HELLER, A M—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:2; S 17, 23:1
HELLER, Geo W—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
HELLER, Howard T—Missing, Jl 5, 21:4
HELLER, Max—Elected honorary chmn at annual convention of Zionist Organization of America, Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 7:3
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:4
HELLER, Walter E, & Co—Note issue, Jl 5, 28:3
HELLER, Bruce & Co — Repts decline in municipal bond prices on Pacific Coast, Ag 25, 23:3
HELLMAN, Hy, Co—Acquires 800 acres near Lake Mahopac for home development, Ag 19, X 1:5
HELM (Mrs), E—Son born, S 4, 37:5
HELMER, Eliz, see Van Maanen, J
HELMY, Ishak—Swims English Channel, S 2, 11:3
HEMINWAY, Jas Callender—Engaged to H Greene, Jl 21, 6:1
HEMMERDINGER, Louis, Co—Empty safes foil robbery attempt, Jl, 23:3
HEMPSTEAD, see Nassau Co
HEMSATH, Chas H—Death, Ag 9, 19:5
HEMWOOD, Jno Thos—Engaged to T De Bauchamp, Jl 7, 7:1
HENDERSON, Arth—S on anti-war treaty at Internatl Cong of Socialists, Brussels, Ag 6, 21:7
HENDERSON, Chas—Escapes from Auburn Prison; recaptured, Jl 26, 12:4
HENDERSON, Frank R—On world's rubber supply, Jl 23, 29:2
Predicts new high rubber consumption record for U S in 1928, Ag 20, 28:2
Denies that increase of July rubber production over June indicates important change in statistical position of rubber, Ag 27, 25:2
HENDERSON, Parker A, Jr, see Uale, F, Jl 31
HENDERSON, Stanwood—Views on dry act, S 9, III, 5:2
HENDRICK (Mr and Mrs), Jas Pomeroy—Son born, S 1, 7:2
HENDRICKS, Al—Convicted of using mails to defraud; given optional sentence; prefers year in Leavenworth to 6 months in Kansas jail, S 30, II, 1:7
HENDRICKS, R J, see Oregon Statesman
HENDRICKS & McMenamy—Deeds streets to Islip, L I, S 2, II, 22:7
HENDRICKSON, Edmund, see Eatontown, N J
HENDRICKSON, Harold—4 held as suspects in kidnapping and tarring, S 29, 10:8
HENDRICKSON, Roland Van Dewater—Marries M J Stone, Ag 2, 14:2
HENING, Carrington—Death, S 15, 19:5
HENKLE, Rae D, Co of N Y—To publish book, Farm Products in Industry, Ag 5, VII, 9:1
HENLEY, Frank Chas—Divorce decree nisi set aside when judge learns he signed document giving wife and children to another man, Jl 29, II, 9:8
HENNESSEY, Jas—Saves 2 boys when raft capsizes, Jl 7, 6:6; Jl 7, 13:1
HENNESSY (Mrs), Alessandra—Death, Jl 30, 17:6
HENNESSY, Chas O'Connor, see Franklin Soc for Home Bldg and Savings
HENNESSY, Paul Kirkby—Fined for not declaring articles brought from France to Eng, Jl 15, II-III, 11:2
HENNEY Motor Co of Chicago—To increase stock, Ag 15, 28:6
HENRIQUES, Fernando—On amendments to Constitution, Jl 8, III, 5:4
HENRY, Prince of England, Duke of Gloucester—
Plans for African hunting trip with Prince of Wales, Ag 12, 9:7
King Fuad's yacht will be placed at his disposal in Cairo, Ag 14, 4:6
Leaves for Africa with Prince of Wales, S 7, 1:6
Ed, S 8, 16:5
Arrives in Egypt, S 12, 11:3
In Cairo, S 14, 12:3
Visits Pyramids, S 15, 1:5
Mentioned for Gov Gen of South Africa, S 21, 15:2
Aboard S S Malda, nearing Kenya Colony, S 28, 29:2
Arrival at Mombassa, S 29, 2:8
See also Edwart Albert, Prince of Wales
HENRY, Prince, of Schaumburg-Lippe—Reported engaged to Princess Ileana of Rumania, Ag 2, 3:5
HENRY, Arth, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y City
HENRY, Chas Delano—Ill, Jl 6, 21:1; Jl 10, 17:5; Jl 17, 9:3; death, Jl 19, 3:4; Jl 19, 21:3; plans for funeral, Jl 20, 5:3; funeral, Jl 21, 1:6
HENRY, Guy A, see Eyesight Conservation Council
HENRY, Mabel, see Purcell, R J
HENRY HUDSON Drive—Landslide carries away 100 ft along Palisades, Jl 7, 15:5
HENRY St Settlement—35th anniversary, Jl 1, II, 1:6
S A Koenig, sec, on late W E Harmon's aid to camp work, Jl 20, 18:7
HENSEL, Ernest—Death, S 17, 23:5
HENSHAW, Griffith—Reappraisement denied by customs officials, S 14, 47:2
HENSHAW, Robt—Death, Ag 7, 21:2
HENSLEY, Jno—Slain, Jl 8, II, 4:3
HENTSCHEL Locomotive Co, see Railroads—Locomotives
HEPBURN, David—Sends out anti-Smith pledges to Va Dems, Ag 17, 3:3
HEPINSTALL, Lynn D—Marries M A Dickey, Jl 26, 13:6
HEPNER, Beatrice Caroline, see Stone, L C

HERALD Sq Bldg—24-story office structure to replace present building, Jl 13, 30:3
HERALD Sq Hotel—Sold, Jl 10, 41:4
HERALD Sq Realty Corp—Skyscraper building stopped by injunction issued at request of Mrs E G Rosenfield, owner of corset store; lease includes no adjustment clause, S 25, 27:2
HERBECK, Emil—Lr on telepathy, S 9, III, 5:5
HERBERT, Arth, see Poultry—Trusts
HERBERT, Chas, see Poultry—Trusts
HERBERT (Mrs), Edw T—Says Southern women in N Y City are for Hoover, S 17, 23:5
HERBERT, Ella, see Bartlett, R S
HERBST, Dorothy, see Kaplan, I E
HERBST, Edwin Jourdan—Engaged to R W Talmage, Jl 19, 14:4
HERCULES—Legend of statue at Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays, L I, Jl 31, 4:6
HERCULES Powder Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 28, 17:4
HEREDITY—Views of Prof W Garstang, S 7, 7:1
HEREFORD, Wm R—Death, S 22, 19:4
HERENDEEN, Anne—Feature article on Mrs Hoover, Jl 22, IV, p 3
HERFORD, Oliver—Quoted on prohibition, Jl 1, III, 5:5
HERKNESS (Mrs), J Smylie—Loses $10,000 at Saratoga Springs, S 6, 16:6
HERMANN, Chas S, Jr—Engaged to M Fleck, Jl 22, II, 11:4
HERMINE, Princess (wife of ex-Kaiser)—Buys villa at Potsdam, Ag 17, 5:2
HERNANDEZ, Santiago, see Mexico—Revolutionary movements, Jl 15
HERNDON, Hugh—On reinvestment of real estate securities, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
On safeguarding real estate bond investors, Ag 19, X, 16:2
Survey on increasing leasehold investments, S 23, XII, 1:7
See also Commonwealth Bond Corp
HEROISM—Agwisun (tanker); rescuers of crew of tanker, destroyed by fire in Dec 1926, win bravery medals, S 14, 55:2
Anhalt, J, Jr, flags train rushing toward broken rail, Ag 14, 25:4
Ed, Ag 15, 20:6
Callanan, L, saves 5 from drowning in Mississippi River, Jl 21, 29:1
Creedon, J, 7, drowned trying to save little brother, Ag 15, 17:1
Eur War, see Eur War
Grew (Amb), J C, tries to save drowning woman, Constantinople, Jl 27, 5:4
Kelliher, P R—Awarded U S Treas Gold Medal of Honor for saving G Franklyn from drowning, Jl 11, 47:2
Mellowski, W, saves 3 at Tottenville Beach, S I, Jl 9, 4:2
Parker, A, dies trying to save lives of 3, S 4, 13:1
P I—Painting at Schofield Barracks perpetuating L Gedeon's single-handed defense of wounded Capt E D Smith, in 1900, Jl 8, IX, 4:4
Young, E, saves child from drowning in Chester Creek, Pa, Jl 21, 13:4
See also U S—Navy—Decorations and Honors
HERREID, C N—Death, Jl 8, 21:4
HERRICK (Mr and Mrs), C A—Pors, S 13, 10:2
HERRICK, Myron T—S at dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce in Paris; tribute to Briand, Jl 4, 5:4
S at unveiling of memorial to Lafayette fliers at Villeneuve Letang, Jl 5, 18:8
Ed on embassy offices in Paris, Jl 5, 18:4
Int with Briand, Paris, Jl 6, 21:3
S on Kellogg treaty at convention of Garment Retailers of America, Paris, Jl 24, 6:1
Paris Embassy deed signed at his residence, Ag 5, 24:2
M Leon recalls his plea to Pres Wilson on eve of World War, Ag 10, 16:7
Coming to U S for vacation, Ag 29, 22:2
Presents Distinguished Flying Cross to D Costes, Ag 30, 2:5
Arrives in U S; lauds Kellogg treaty, S 5, 27:1
Flies with Col Lindbergh from Cleveland to Chicago, S 26, 29:7
HERRICK, Robt F, Jr—Marries (Mrs) M C Pierce, S 22, 12:1
HERRICK, Walter R—Plans for improvements to Carl Schurz Park, S 16, XIII, 1:8
HERRICK, Warren Crocker—Marries E H Kelly, Ag 11, 5:4
HERRING, Burton R, see International Life Insurance Company
HERRIOT, Edouard—Visits Internatl Press Exhib, Cologne, Ag 3, 7:1
Opens Napoleon Museum, Ile d'Aix, S 17, 10:6
HERRMANN, Alma Rowe, see Kline, H C
HERSCHELL (Sir), Jno—Ed, Great moon hoax, Jl 23, 16:2
HERSH, Herman—Death, S 14, 27:4
HERSHEY Chocolate Corp—Financial rept for quarter ended June 30, Ag 11, 20:5
HERSKOVITS, Melville J—Returns from study of Bush negroes in Dutch Guiana, S 6, 52:4
S on Bush negroes at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 18, 60:2
HERT (Mrs), Alvin T—Mentioned in ed on plans to interest women in Pres campaigns, Jl 13, 16:3
Heads conf of Repub women leaders at Wash, Jl 18, 7:2
Says women will wage crusade to elect Hoover, Jl 20, 5:4
Announces Repub women will hold meeting in South and Far West, Jl 22, 2:2
Por, Jl 26, p 3
Praises Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 1:6
On anti-war treaty, Ag 28, 5:6
Por; political work, S 2, IV, p 7
Radio ss for Hoover, S 15, 3:7
See also Pres Campaign—Women
HERTLE, Ethel, see Swimming—Hertle
HERTY, Chas H—Tells Amer Chemical Soc of efforts to extract lignin from waste, Jl 30, 19:4
Repts to Div of Medicinal Chemistry of N Y on move for Natl Inst of Health, S 11, 18:5
HERTZ, C Edw—Marries M E Murray, S 19, 23:5
HERTZ, Jno D—Fire-plot in Saratoga stables discovered in time to prevent damage, Ag 14, 25:7
HERTZBERG, Ruth, see Kaplan, L
HERTZOG, Jas Barry Munnik—Favors women suffrage in So Africa, Jl 25, 5:3
Cape Provincial Cong of Nationalist Party adopts declaration of sovereign rights as amendments to its constitution, S 7, 23:5
As premier of Orange Free State, opposes separatist propaganda, S 17, 22:8
Wants South Africa to choose a citizen for Gov Gen, S 21, 15:2
HERZ, Geo W—Endorsed as Repub candidate for State Sen in 2d Dist in Queens, Jl 21, 2:3
HERZFELD, Ernst—Finds tomb of Cyrus the Great in Persia, S 23, III, 8:2
HERZOG, Alf W—To pay alimony during separation suit, S 2, 8:1
HERZOG, Jesus Silva—On imperialism, before Inter-Amer Ins, Mexico City, Ag 17, 18:8
HERZOG, Mortimer—Suicide, Jl 11, 26:4
HESS, Fredk—Trolley car conductor shot near Wilkes-Barre, Pa while trying to resist robber, S 24, 23:2
HESS, Jerome S—Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
On assassination of President Obregon, in N Y C, Jl 18, 3:5
HESS, Jno—Paddles canoe 148 mi to attend Friends General Conf, Cape May, Jl 12, 25:5
HESS, Ralph H, see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve Officers
HESSELBACH, Peter—Escapes serious injury when Darmstadt glider crashes, Ag 12, 14:3
See also Aeronautics—Gliders
HESSELS, Frank—Sells Bedford Village plot, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
HESSIAN, Frank, see Beggars and Begging—N Y City
HESTER, Eleanor Rossiter, see Wilson, A G
HESTER, H G—Seasonal rept on world cotton consumption, Ag 2, 35:3
Repts on cotton yield for season just ended, Ag 8, 34:1
HETZEL, Hy W, see Esperanto
HEUSER, Gustave—Robbed of cigar cutter and jewelry; R and H Nibur arrested, Ag 9, 39:4
HEUVEL (Capt), P van den—Gets medal from Holland America S S Line for 40 yrs service, Jl 18, 42:2
HEWART, Lord—Writing book aimed at bureaucracy, Jl 22, II, 1:1
HEWEN, Loring M—On bldg operations on 57th St, S 16, XIII, 1:1
HEWITT (Lord)—Dismisses appeal of C W Ward in murder case; backs circumstantial evidence, Jl 1, III, 8:4
HEWITT, Chas J—Denies Gov Smith's charges that Repub legislators held up park program, Ag 17, 1:6
Gov demands yes or no answer on park survey, Ag 18, 1:8
HEWITT, Richd M—On W Harvey, in article in Hygeia "Tercentenary of the Discovery of the Circulation of the Blood," Jl 3, 12:3
HEWITT, Thos M, see Biltmore Hotel
HEWITT, Wm J, see Eastern S S Lines, Inc
HEWITT-MYRING (Mrs), Thos—Reception by English-speaking Union, N Y C, S 22, 12:1
HEWLETT, J Monroe—Praises West Side Improvement plan, Jl 1, 21:1
On need for a bd of bldg censors in N Y C and N Y S, Ag 12, II, 12:3
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
HEWLETT, Mortimer C—Returns to home after night wanderings due to lapse of memory, Jl 19, 44:2

HEYBERGER, Anna—Wins Sorbonne doctorate, Jl 8, II, 4:2
HEYDT, Jean—Marries L Maricle, Ag 18, 7:2
HEYE, Geo G—On Stoll-McCracken expedition's discovery of mummies on Aleutian Is, Jl 7, 5:2
HEYE Foundation, see Museum of the Amer Indian, Heye Foundation
HEYL, Delphine T, see Collins, A
HEYMAN (Mr and Mrs), David M—Son born, Jl 15, II and III, 10:3
HEYMAN, N F—On S P C A's neglect of injured kitten, Jl 25, 20:7
HEYMOOLEN, A—Customs Court confiscates imported books as obscene, Ag 1, 23:3
HIBBARD, Geo—Death, Jl 4, 15:5
HIBBARD, Leonard J—Death, Ag 4, 13:7
HIBBEN, Jno Grier—Backs Hoover, S 15, 3:2
S on intellectual parasites, at opening of Princeton Univ's 182d yr, S 26, 26:8; ed, S 28, 26:5
HIBBS, W H—Supports Smith, S 6, 3:1
HIBBS, W S—Gored to death by bull, Abington, Pa, S 21, 16:5
HIBERNIA Bank & Trust Co—Divd, S 30, II, 16:2
HIBERNIANS, Ancient Order of—Extol Smith as Pres candidate; condemn K K K and Carnegie Foundation, Ag 21, 2:5
HICKEY, Wm A—E Breault, excommunicated because of controversy with him, is received back into R C Ch before he dies, Jl 7, 4:4
HICKMAN, Wm Edw, see Parker, M
HICKS, Clifford M—St Louis Chief of Police attributes murder to W F Davis, slain by police, Ag 25, 17:2
HICKS, Marshall—Will support Hoover for Pres, Jl 16, 4:3
HICKS, Russel—Career, S 30, IX, 2:8
HICKS, Walter C, see Hicks & Co; **also** Lovemen, B E
HICKS, Wm C—Sermon on hope, Jl 30, 22:2
HICKS (Sir), Wm Joynson-, see Joynson-Hicks
HICKS & Co—W C Hicks charged by B E Loveman with sale of stock belonging to latter, S 8, 26:2
HIDDEN, Mary, see De Gestas (Count), G
HIDDEN Treasure—4 Hawaiians dig for dream money, Jl 29, II, 8:2
HIGASHI, M—Arrested for poison candy plot, S 7, 23:4
HIGGENS, Dorothy, see Short, R C
HIGGINS, Chas—Bklyn police deny persecution charges, list bootlegging activities, S 2, 16:6
HIGGINS, E J—Tribute to Rev J A Harris, at St Gabriel's R C Ch, Jl 2, 22:2
HIGGINS, Harry E—Death, Ag 13, 6:4
HIGGINS (Mrs), Harry E—Hurt in airplane accident, Ag 13, 6:4
HIGGINS, Irving—Demoted from detective in narcotic div to patrolman, Jl 1, 14:3
HIGGINS, Jas A—Justice Valente brushes aside charges against him by convicted city employes, Jl 31, 3:2
Sifts disappearance of city gasoline from Queens; charges private use, Ag 7, 23:8
See also N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
HIGGINSON, Geo, 2d—Engaged to V Oakes, S 30, II, 6:3
HIGH School Fraternities—N Y C to enforce ban, Jl 1, IX, 10:7
HIGH Schools—30 cited by U S War Dept for excellence in military training, Ag 20, 11:5
HIGHAM (Sir), Chas F—On article in London Daily Mirror, Jl 2, 18:7
See also Schools; and names of specific schools
HIGHLAND Glass Co, see Highland-Western Glass Co
HIGHLAND-WESTERN Glass Co—Merger of Highland Glass Co and Western Glass Co, S 9, II, 15:3
HIGHMAN, Alb—Tells of new North German Lloyd liners, Bremen and Europa, on his return from Eur, Jl 1, II, 6:2
HIGHTSTOWN, N J—Jail to be remodeled, S 9, II, 1:3
HIGHWAYS, see Roads
HIGI, Agnes, see Ham, G B
HIKING, see Walking
HIKING, Hitch, see Autos—Hitch Hiking
HILDERBRAND, Frank, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, S 12
HILDING, Roy A—Captures fleeing holdup man; reinstatement on police force to be asked, Ag 24, 21:4
HILDRETH, Frances—Heads N Y C campaign of Repub Business Women in Pres election, S 11, 4:3
HILL, A V—Theory of physio-chemical creation of living cells described by F G Donnan before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 12, 1:2
Denies ability to make living cell in laboratory; ed, S 13, 27, 3; S 13, 26:4
HILL, Abraham Y—Suicide, leaps 17 stories, Ag 22, 4:6
HILL, Cortlandt T—May join Northwest Mounted Police, S 3, 15:2
To return to Yale, S 6, 27:3
HILL, David B—C W Thompson adds him to N Y Times list of N Y Govs elected for 2 or more terms, Ag 14, 22:7
HILL, Edw L—Death, Jl 13, 17:6
HILL, Harry H—Chosen to head research dept of Standard Oil of N J, S 26, 36:3
HILL, Jno Philip—Opposes dry act in debate against L C Cramton at meeting of Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 11, 3:5
HILL, Jno Wesley—Arrives in N Y C to seek funds for Lincoln Memorial Univ, Ag 24, 10:2
Asks speakers of both parties to speak on Lincoln on Sept 22, S 17, 1:2
HILL, Jordan D, see Canoeing
HILL, Louis W, Jr—Promoted to trainmaster of Butte Div of Gt Northern Ry Jl 12, 34:6
HILL, Maurice C—Says sharp decline in cocoa prices is due to anticipation of record crop, S 4, 39:1
HILL, Millie, see Cavanaugh, H A
HILL (Mr and Mrs), Nathaniel Peter—Daughter born, Ag 21, 12:5
HILL, Nicholas S, Jr—On water supply problem in Bergen Co, S 23, XII, 24:1
HILL, Roscoe R—On Latin Amer policy of U S, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
HILL, Saml S, Jr—Marries M L Lothrop, S 9, II, 7:3
HILL, Van Dyke, see Dramagraph Motion Picture Corp
HILL, W Lambert—Says Smith will carry Cal, Ag 9, 4:6
HILL, Wm H—Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 6, 2:3
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:4
Supported by original Hoover backers in N Y S for election as Chmn of State Repub Com to succeed G K Morris, Ag 17, 1:8
Praises choice of N Y Repub leaders to elect H E Machold to succeed G K Morris as State Repub Com Chmn, Ag 20, 1:5
Ed on split in N Y S Repub Party, Ag 20, 16:2
Pre-convention Hoover group of Repub Party consider appealing to H Work and Hoover to bring about Hill's election as Chmn of N Y S Com to succeed G K Morris, Ag 18, 3:5
Urges big Repub registration in N Y S; asks co chmn to reach all Hoover voters, S 7, 3:2
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
Claims youthful vote is for Hoover, S 30, 12:2
See also Pres Campaign—Repub Party; Pres Campaign—N Y S
HILL, Wm Squire—Death, Ag 6, 19:4
HILLARY, Frank—Opposes dress reform for men, Jl 29, II, 7:7
HILLES, Chas D—Will aid Repub Pres Campaign in N Y S, Jl 7, 14:1
Aids campaign, Jl 9, 2:2
G K Morris denies dissension with him, Jl 10, 2:3
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Repub leaders in N Y C for Ottinger dinner discuss Governorship with him and Machold, S 10, 3:1
See also Pres Campaign—Repub Party, Pres Campaign—Religious Issue, &c
HILLES (Mrs), Wm N, see Stuyvesant Corp
HILLMAN, Sidney—On plan of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to establish factory to provide employment for strikers, Ag 26, 22:2
HILLMAN Hotel Corp—Buys Hotel Nassau, Ag 7, 38:2
HILLQUIT, Morris—S on imperialism at Internat Socialist Cong, Brussels, Ag 7, 34:4
S on Amer industry, at Internat Socialist Cong, Ag 8, 42:2
Says Progressives will back N Thomas for Pres, not Smith, S 17, 11:1
HILLS, H H—Retires as Vice Pres of Packard Motor Car Co, Ag 15, 27:3
HILLSIDE Park—Taken over by N Y City, S 30, XII, 2:2
HILLYER, H S—On apt rental season in Gramercy Park area, Ag 5, X, 2:1
HILTON, Bernard—Engaged to W M Lockwood, Jl 26, 13:1
HILTWEIN, Edw—Wife seeks 3d divorce, S 21, 16:2
HINCHLIFFE, Walter—Widow provided for by Viscount Inchcape, father of E Mackay, Ag 1, 1:4
Bottle message signed by Capt Hinchliffe and E Mackay washed up on No Wales shore, Ag 2, 1:2
Investigation of message, Ag 3, 38:2
Ed, Ag 3, 16:5
Wreckage sighted 400 mi from Newfoundland believed to be his, Ag 14, 12:5
His case results in demand of British Air Ministry for insurance for those making transatlantic flights, Ag 28, 16:1
Review of circumstances surrounding his transatlantic flight attempt, feature article; por, S 9, X, 7:1
Widow gets $50,000 from Lord Inchcape, S 18, 31:6
HINCHLIFFE (Mrs), Walter, see Hinchliffe, W.
HINCK, Ernest C, Jr—Engaged to L Deetjen, Jl 13, 8:1
HINCKLEY, Alf, see Holmes, I

HINCKLEY, Jas Wm 3d—Marries L F Sargent, S 30, II, 6:4
HINDEMITH, Paul—Part in Baden-Baden music festival, Ag 12, VIII, 5:7
HINDENBURG, Paul von—Receives C E Hughes, Jl 3, 4:3
Receives J Speyer, Jl 7, 3:5
Receives F L Jahn, Ag 2, 3:5
At Kiel manoeuvres, Ag 9, 21:5
Receives Sir H Rumbold, British Amb, Ag 11, 4:8
Constitution Day, Reichstag ceremony, Ag 12, 23:1
Message from Pres Coolidge on anniversary of republic, Ag 14, 23:3
Christens SS Bremen at Hamburg; on peaceful cooperation of nations, Ag 17, 7:2
Arrives at Tramszell for chamois hunt, Ag 18, 5:7
Bags 2 bucks, Ag 25, 15:2
Bans pomp during approaching visit to Upper Silesia, S 1, 4:6
Lays cornerstone of Germanic Museum, Munich—S 5, 8:6
Lays cornerstone of new manor house on Neudeck estate, people's gift, S 10, 25:2
Communicates with H Mueller at Geneva following French Foreign Minister Briand's attack on Germany before League of Nations, S 13, 1:3
Pan-Germans blame him for Reich's condition, S 16, III, 3:6
HINDLEY, W W—Dispatch on Wash elections, Jl 15, II and III, 6:7
HINDUS, see India—Moslem-Hindu Riots
HINE (Mrs), Ellen H—Death, S 20, 29:6
HINES, Frank T, see U S—Veterans' Bur
HINES, W W—Sells interest in San Francisco Bulletin, S 21, 26:6
HINES, Walker D—Named in ed on A P Humphrey, Ag 21, 22:5
Decorated by Poland, S 7, 35:5
HINKLE, L C—Denies Dems will carry Wyo in Pres election, Ag 29, 4:5
HINKLE, Walter Mills—Marries M Ecroyd, Ag 30, 24:1
HINMAN, Harold J—Backed for Assoc Judge of N Y S Appeals Court by G W Greene, S 22, 4:6
HINRICHS, I Harold—Marries H Martin, S 18, 34:5
HIPPS, D A—Unfrocked by Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Ch, S 14, 16:6
HIPSLEY, Roland—Medical bag stolen; E Gallagher held, Jl 4, 15:2
HIRAM Walker-Gooderham & Worts—Extra divd, Ag 28, 36:4
HIRD, Lewis A—On present realty conditions in Bergen Co, Jl 29, X, 2:3
HIROHITO, Emperor of Japan—Attempt at direct appeal for poor thwarted, Jl 2, 5:4
HIRSCH, Allen M, see Sewers—N Y C, S 27
HIRSCH, Aron & Sons, Berlin—Alien Property Custodian settles claim against U S, Jl 26, 37:2
HIRSCH, Chas, see Jerge, E
HIRSCH, Irving—Fails to appear in court against G Price, S 22, 23:2
HIRSCH (Mrs), Rosalie Joel—Seeks to restrain husband from associating himself with rival campaign button concern, Ag 23, 15:4
HIRSCHBERG, Adolf, see Hummel-Hummel (boat)
HIRSCHFIELD, David—Summons for parking in Glen Cove, L I, dismissed, Jl 17, 42:1
Asks Hylan if Dems will sell liquor franchise, Jl 24, 22:2
HIRSCHTRITT, Isidore—Engaged to F Cahn, Ag 24, 22:1
HIRSHFIELD, Harry—Death, Jl 1, 24:3
HIRSHON, David, see Poultry—Trusts
HIRST, F W—Ed, Hirst on Hoover, Ag 20, 16:4
HIRST (Sir), Hugo—Warns General Electric Co, Ltd, stockholders against Amer efforts at co control at annual meeting, London, Jl 4, 23:6
HIRTH, Wm—Denounces Hoover's acceptance s as "generalities," Ag 15, 3:5
HISCOE, Reginald V—Sued for separation, Jl 14, 13:4
Wife wins $300 month pending separation suit, Ag 5, 7:4
HISPANO-SUIZA," see Pease, C D, Inc
HISTORICAL Documents—Old records found in N Y C by Mrs P Ryley, Ag 12, II, 4:4
HISTORY, see subhead History under names of countries
HISTORY Cong, see Internatl Cong of Historical Sciences
HISTORY Textbooks—Mrs K Eddy says Japan is ahead of U S in anti-war education, Jl 17, 23:7
Prof D S Muzzey's Amer History accepted in amended form for Chicago schools, Ag 14, 15:3
Chicago School Bd drops 6 as pro-British, Ag 25, 15:4
HITCH, F C—On Amer advertising, S 26, 44:4
"HITCH HIKERS"—Forbidden in N J, S 23, X, 15:8
See also Automobiles—Hitch-Hikers
HITCHCOCK, Frank H—Sen Moses asks him to serve in Presidential campaign, Jl 25, 1:6
F N Gilbert, who opposed him, wins suit against Rockwood Hall Country Club, which sought to oust Gilbert, Ag 31, 24:1
See also Rockwood Hall Country Club
HITCHCOCK, Fredk Hills—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
HITCHCOCK, Gilbert M—Says Smith will carry Neb, S 8, 2:3
Por, S 17, p 3
HITCHCOCK (Mrs), Gilbert M—Por, S 17, p 3
HITCHCOCK, Hy M—Death, S 20, 29:6
HITCHCOCK, Kathryne, see Anthony, W S
HITHER HILLS State Park—State's title upheld by court, Jl 12, 25:8; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
HITNER, Jos G—Elected Pres of Eastern Scrap Iron Assn, Jl 14, 15:4
HOAG, J Barton—On "vagrant" waves from Arctic as cause of radio echo, Jl 21, 16:3
Research into "echo" signals, Jl 23, 19:8
HOAG, May, see Kraft, V
HOAGLAND, Lewis H—Death, S 27, 29:6
HOAGLAND Corp—Buys National Broadcasting Bldg on Fifth Av, Ag 22, 36:1
HOARDING of Money, see Money—Hoarding
HOBART (Mrs), Hy L—Death, S 20, 29:6
HOBART Mfg Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:4
HOBART-SERVICE Trust Co—J V Smeaton elected pres, Jl 24, 34:3
See also New Jersey Bankers Securities Co
HOBBS, Kenneth Slawson, Inc—W Stabler becomes consultant, S 25, 53:4
HOBBS, Wm Herbert, see Greenland
HOBBY (sealing ship), see Nobile, U, Jl 3, Jl 9, Ag 11
HOBOES—Members of hobo camp near Elmira, N Y, get new clothes when one of band robs freight train, S 4, 23:2
HOBOKEN, N J—Case legislative Com refers testimony in garage removal contract case to Atty Gen for Grand Jury action, Jl 17, 4:2
Attempt of city to collect $3,950,000 in taxes on 6 piers seized by Govt during war referred to State courts for settlement; Judge issues permanent injunction restraining city from collecting taxes for yr 1920, Ag 11, 15:1
See also New Jersey—Investigation of Govt
HOBOKEN Theatrical Co—Ed, Ag 14, 22:6
C Throckmorton on plans of theatre co partly owned by C Morley, Ag 15, 19:3
HOBSON, Donald Maxwell—Engaged to M B Fischer, Ag 28, 17:6
HOCH, Emil, see Aiguier, F
HOCHREICH, David R, see Vocafilm Corp of Amer
HOCHSTEIN, Harry, see Granady, O, **also** Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
HOCHSTETTER, Fredk W—Shows Tree-Pho, almost flame-proof films, to Press members, S 21, 27:2
HOCKADAY School for Girls, Dallas, Tex—Students sail for study abroad, S 30, 24:3
HOCKEY—Amer Assn—To be made up of 6 teams, S 12, 22:3
Canada—Canadian Club of National League begins training at Montreal, S 25, 36:5
World's Champions Rangers' mgr visits N Y, S 29, 14:2
Chicago Black Hawks to be managed by H Gardner, Ag 28, 20:7
Metropolitan season to start Nov 18, S 8, 13:6
National Professional League governors decide on new system for Stanley Cup series, S 23, XI, 8:7
New Zealand—Shamrocks vs Awara, Ag 5, IX, 3:8
Pacific Coast League organized with 4 teams, S 18, 25:5
HOCKEY, Field—New Zealand—Tuis (women) vs Mamaku, Jl 8, X, 2:5
HOCKING Valley—Financial Repts—June, Jl 29, II, 19:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
HODER, Walter—G Barker, B Clifford and M Reilly, gangsters who shot him, return to kill J Brown, witness of shooting; he escapes, but they kill A Pratt, S 4, 25:4
HODGE (Mrs), S V—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
HODGES, Campbell B—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
HODGES, Gilbert P—Presents scroll from Advertising Club of N Y to A S Ochs at Chattanooga celebration, Jl 3, 5:5
HODGES, Margt D—With F Simon, N Y, starts on world tour, Jl 1, 24:3
HODGES, Richd Burt—Engaged to A de R Suffern, S 9, II, 6:1
HODGKINS, Hy Bell—Sermon at St Mary's P E Ch, on need for evangelism in U S, S 24, 28:5
HODSON, Clarence, & Co—Celebrates 36th anniversary, S 5, 39:3
HODSON, Ellen Stockton, see Mungan, J J
HOE, R, & Co—Acquire 3 blocks at 138th St, Jl 25, 37:1
To vacate Grand St factory, Jl 29, X, 1:7
Offering of notes and stock, Ag 30, 28:5

HOE, Y C—S on China, at Inst of Politics, Ag 5, 18:4; Ag 8, 6:4; Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 19, 23:2; Ag 21, 29:2
S on Manchuria, Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 12, 20:2; Ag 15, 8:3
HOEFLER, Paul C, see Denver African Expedition
HOEN, Chas F—Death, S 6, 25:4
HOEPPEL, Eliz—Sings in Internatl Grand Opera, S 23, II, 20:3
HOETZSCH, Otto E G—Arrives in U S, Ag 14, 6:6
S on Germany, at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:3; Ag 17, 10:3; Ag 24, 7:3; Ag 26, 12:1
S on anti-war treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 29, 12:5
HOEY, Jas H—Locks himself up, as police inspector, Pittsburgh, to avoid arrest; then escapes, S 16, I, 18:2
HOEY, Jas J—On Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 3:2
Denies reports of dissension in Smith camp; did not criticize J Proskauer, Jl 7, 14:8
HOEY, Jane M, see Bronx Co Jail
HOF, Anne, see Blinks, L R
HOFER (Mrs), Chas—Falls dead seeing husband drown, Ag 29, 8:6
HOFER, Ruth, see Swimming—Long Is Sound
HOFF, Max, see Tunney, J J
HOFF, Max (Boo Boo), see Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery—Pa—Phila
HOFF, S H—Repts Hoover is strong in W Va, Ag 7, 3:6
HOFFMAN, Benj F, see Amer British Improvement Co
HOFFMAN, Chas L, see Eighth Av Natl Bank
HOFFMAN, E L, see Aeronautics—Parachutes, Jl 22
HOFFMAN, Fredk L—On aerial survey of U S, series of feature articles, Jl 1, IX, 17:3; Jl 8, VIII, 16:3; Jl 15, IX, 12:3; Jl 29, VII, 9:3; Ag 5, VII, 11:3; Ag 12, VII, 9:3; Ag 19, VII, 11:4; Ag 26, VIII, 8:2
On airships, feature article, S 23, X, 11:1
Survey of tuberculosis deaths, Ag 30, 21:3
HOFFMAN (Col), Geo—Hears plea of Westchester and N Y reps for widening and deepening of East Chester Creek, Ag 10, 35:2
HOFFMAN (Mrs), Harry M—Murdered; husband arrested, Jl 23, 19:6
Husband charged with murder, Jl 27, 7:6
HOFFMAN, Hy—Hopes to revive Natl Progressive Party, although only 2 delegates at convention, Jl 26, 3:4
Notifies self of Natl Progressive Party nomination for Pres, S 7, 2:5
HOFFMAN, Peter—Death, Ag 4, 13:3
HOFFMAN, Robt—Hearing aided by plane ride, 30, 19:6
HOFFMAN, Wm F—Apptd to N J Transit Comm, S 6, 52:4
HOFFMEISTER, Wm—Tribute to L Eyre, S 13, 26:6
HOFMANN (Mrs), Josef—In Paris, S 2, II, 2:2
HOFSTADTER, Saml—Endorsed for State Sen by Repubs of 17th Assembly Dist, Manhattan, Ag 9, 4:5
HOGAN, Jno V L—Witness at Radio Comm hearing on allocation, Jl 24, 14:3
On new allocation plans, S 7, 26:1
HOGAN, Jos—Held for alleged part in robbery; freed, Ag 31, 21:6
HOGG, Robt L—Appt receiver of Point Pleasant (W Va) Trust Co, Ag 25, 22:4
HOGGSETTE, Jas A—Death, S 11, 27:3
HOGGSON, Wm J, see Commonwealth Hotel Construction Co
HOGUE, Jos L—Indiana Supreme Court rules that he has no right to office of Mayor of Indianapolis, Jl 28, 4:1
HOGUE (Mrs), Melissa, see Fordham, Mrs W G
HOHENAU, Walter von—S on water fuel, at World Fuel Conf, London, S 28, 16:2
HOHENTHAL, Ernest L G—Sails for England; statement on prohibition in U S, Jl 26, 12:1
HOHENZOLLERN Family, see personal names
HOKANSON (Capt), Oscar—Brings in Ottens Harbor's largest fish catch, Jl 11, 47:1
"HOKUM" (word)—Feature article, Jl 8, VIII, 4:1
HOLBROOK, J Byers—Death, Ag 21, 14:1
HOLBROOK, Jno Knight Jr—Engaged to E B Otis, S 9, II, 6:1
HOLCK, Harold G—Mastication experiments, S 2, II, 22:2
HOLDEN, Arth C, see N Y Urban League
HOLDEN, H Hamilton—Buys apt at 46 Fifth Av, Ag 15, 36:4
HOLDEN, Hale—Reptd that he will become chmn of Southern Pacific Ry, Ag 23, 23:8
HOLDEN, Jas S—Buys 1 Rickenbacker Motor Co plant, Jl 20, 30:6
HOLDEN, Jno A—On chewing gum nuisance on sidewalks, S 10, 22:7
HOLD-Ups, see Robberies
HOLERIDGE, Martin—Expedition in schooner Mona Marie abandons search for treasure believed left by him at Frobisher Bay, S 21, 31:5
HOLIDAYS—Ed on half-holidays in Washington, S 30, III, 4:6
See also Fourth of July
HOLKAR, Tukoji Rao, ex-Maharajah of Indore—Por with wife, N A Miller, in feature article on India's Princes, Jl 29, IV, p 10
Expects heir, Ag 12, 19:4
Damage suit by S P Rajpurkar for imprisonment and robbery of home, after alleged attempt to gain daughter as mistress, S 6, 13:2; S 23, II, 8:6
Visits St Moritz with wife for her health, S 7, 9:8
HOLL, Fritz—Arrives in U S, Ag 31, 23:2
HOLLAND, see Netherlands
HOLLAND, Mary, see Low, E H
HOLLAND, Steph—Death, S 12, 27:6
HOLLAND America S S Line—Capt P van den Heuvel receives medal for 40-yr service, Jl 18, 42:2
See also Shipping—Rates—Freight
HOLLAND Export Corp—Considers diverting potash shipments to ports on Gt Lakes for benefit of Middle Western farmers and away from Eastern ports, S 24, 43:3
HOLLAND Furnace Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, S 25, 48:7
HOLLAND Tunnel—5,000,000th car passes through, Jl 4, 24:2
Speeders fined, Jl 11, 47:2
Collectors at Jersey end insulated against static electricity, Jl 14, 1:2
Charged with static electricity, Jl 29, VII, 9:7
J J Bernard's jaw broken in row with police in tunnel, Ag 13, 9:1
Bernard paroled, Ag 16, 9:2
Grand Jury investigates reptd defense fund raised by police to fight assault charges, Ag 31, 20:1
Grand Jury suggests changes in policing; asks comms to examine conduct of patrolmen; 2 of force awaiting trial for assault, S 1, 4:5
Lr from Aug Grand Jury to Tunnel Comm charges perjury in inquiry; cites conflicting testimony of police and witnesses; says character of men on force also needs investigation; switched charges scored, S 2, 14:7
Short waves requested from Radio Bd for emergency use, S 28, 32:2
HOLLANDER, A, & Son, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 15, II and III, 16:6
HOLLEY, Horace—S on education for unity, at World Unity Inst, Green Acre, Me, Jl 31, 10:3
HOLLINGER Consolidated—Pres Timmins denies rept of disagreement among officials, Jl 22, II, 13:6
Will erect large concentrator in Kamiskotia if Ontario Govt will extend ry to the property, S 16, II, 14:4
Buys Jamieson mining property at Kamiskotia, Ontario, S 23, II, 12:4
HOLLINS, Wm, & Co—Appeal customs decision on flannel shirtings, S 5, 45:5
HOLLIS, Franklin—Engaged to E A Slaker, Ag 28, 17:7
HOLLIS, J R—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
HOLLIS, Wm—Death, Ag 8, 21:3
HOLLIS Corp, see Rasche, T
HOLLRIEGEL, Arnold—Ed on his article on C Chaplin reprinted in Living Age, Jl 1, III, 4:6
HOLLYWOOD (apt house)—64 W 93d St sold, Jl 13, 30:2
HOLMES, Edw A—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
HOLMES, Gilbert—Freed of abduction charge but held on bigamy charge, Ag 3, 21:4
HOLMES, Harry N—On anti-war treaty, at Christian Endeavor Conf, East Northfield, Mass, Ag 17, 20:2
HOLMES, Inez—Charges A Hinckley with theft of money entrusted to him for real estate deal, Jl 13, 10:1
HOLMES, J Merrill—Career, Jl 8, VIII, 1:3
HOLMES, Jno D—Names G B Codrington and J S Walters defendants in alienation suit, Jl 27, 34:1
HOLMES, Jno Haynes—Sermons: On Amer financiers, Jl 9, 22:5
On Jesus as man, Jl 16, 22:4
On China, Jl 23, 20:2
On whispering campaign in Pres election, Ag 6, 16:3
On Mayor Walker's threat against churches used for political ss, S 27, 4:2
HOLMES, Oliver Wendell—Berkshire farm bought by D M Weston, S 3, 15:5
HOLMSEN, Alex—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
HOLMSEN (Mr and Mrs), Nicholas—Son born, Jl 25, 12:4
HOLSTEIN, Casper—Negro, believed kidnapped in Harlem by 4 white men; held for $50,000 ransom, S 23, 1:2
Freed; M Bernstein, P Donohue, A Dagustino, M Schubert and R Brown held, S 24, 1:3
Fails to identify kidnappers; praises their kindness; suspects still held by police, S 25, 33:1

HOLSTEIN, Casper—(Continued)—
Mrs. Bernstein says her husband was spirited away by 4 men, S 27, 22:4
Police do not believe Bernstein was kidnapped; search for him as fugitive, S 28, 16:2
HOLT, Fredk L—Apptd Principal of Maxwell Training School for Teachers, Bklyn, S 27, 32:6
HOLT, Hamilton—Will support Smith, calling Hoover's idealism dulled by political contacts, Ag 19, 3:3
Honored at dinner by Rollins College Club, N Y C, S 7, 4:4
HOLT, Jean McKinnon—On N Y Public Library, Jl 6, 20:7
HOLT, Kath, see Morrison, T F
HOLT, Leila Stuart, see Rotival, M
HOLT, Phyllis, see Farny, C
HOLT-SMITH, Kath Forsyth, see Musgrave, E M
HOLTZ, Lou—Act at Palace Theatre, Ag 21, 27:5
HOLY CROSS College—Enrolment, S 23, II, 1:4
HOLY TRINITY, Evangelical Ch of, Elizabeth, N J—Congregation split over new chapel, Jl 20, 40:2
HOLY TRINITY Lutheran Ch, Red Bank, N J—P Trischler installed as pastor, Jl 9, 12:1
HOLYOKE, Mass—Mrs E Towne will run for Mayor, Jl 13, 1:4
HOLYOKE Water Power Co—Extra divd, S 30, II, 16:2
HOLZ, Max—Freed by new German amnesty law, Jl 19, 8:3
Welcomed in Berlin, Jl 20, 6:2
HOLZAPFEL, Fredk T—Marries H M Walling, S 20, 32:3
HOLZMAN, Michl, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 12, Jl 18
HOME Buying—A E Beals on alleged defrauding of public in No N J, S 3, 24:5
HOME Mortgage Co—Bond issue, Ag 1, 26:6
HOME of the Sons and Daughters of Israel—Appeal for funds, Jl 1, II, 3:5
HOME Ownership, see Housing Problem
HOMEBUILDERS Exhibits, Inc—Management assumed by Homeland Co, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:1
HOMELAND Co—Awards blders of 3 most artistic homes in Homeland communities in Westchester Co, S 30, XII, 2:4
HOMEOPATHY, see Fifth Av Hosp
HOMER, Sidney—Condition, S 10, 23:4
HOMERIC (S S)—Avoids crash with freighter in fog, Jl 5, 28:4
HOMES, see Housing Problem
HOMESTEAD Tracts—Lands in Colo, Fla, Ida, Ore, Wash and Wyo will be opened to World War veterans and after them to public, Jl 21, 18:4
See also Public Lands
HOMICIDES, see Murders
HOMING Pigeons, see Pigeons
HOMINICK, Phil, see Finkelstein, N B
HONDURAS—Conspirators—Govt will punish conspirators against other Central Amer govts, Jl 25, 22:2
Guatemala, Relations with, see Guatemala
Nicaraguan Refugees, see Nicaragua—Refugees
U S, Relations with—Commercial treaty ratified by Honduras, Jl 21, 14:3
Honduras publishes U S note asking permission for marines to arrest Nicaraguan refugees, in reply to criticism, Ag 13, 7:2
M P Guevara says marines' attempt to repatriate Nicaraguan refugees is humanitarian, S 1, 12:6
HONDURAS, British, see Mayan Civilization
HONEGGER, Andree Vaurabourg—Por, Ag 12, VII, 5:5
HONEGGER, Arth—Por, Ag 12, VII, 5:3
HONERGROEFF, Gustave—Shot by Patrolman J F McHugh in raid on speakeasy, S 28, 29:5
HONESTY—J T Bucci returns $1,400 found, Ag 12, II, 5:1
M Weinstein returns $2,000 found in suit he pressed, S 8, 17:4
Berlin taxi driver to sue Pole for legal reward for return of bonds, S 8, 10:3
HONEY—Ed on freedom from bacteria, S 15, 18:5
HONGKONG, China—Traffic tunnel planned under harbor, Jl 1, III, 8:4
HONGKONG & Shanghai Banking Corp—Interim divd, Jl 11, 36:2
HONOR System in Colleges, see Colleges and Univs
HOOD (Mrs), Jno Bell—Wins entire town of Jonestown, Miss, with exception of 1 man for Gov Smith for Pres, S 13, 3:3
HOOK, Reginald Francis—Marries M B George, Jl 16, 23:1
HOOKER, Allan A, see Porter, A G
HOOKER, J Murray—Warns Va Dems against signing anti-Smith pledges in Pres campaign, Ag 17, 3:3
Lays opposition to Gov Smith Pres candidacy to religion in Va, S 18, 4:2
HOOKWORM—Article on health work of Rockefeller Foundation in Nicaragua, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
HOOPER, Jno F, see Mexico—Bandits, Jl 3
HOOPER, S C—On radio as vital cog in Navy Communication Service, Jl 29, VIII, 15:1
HOOVER, Edw—Member of Omaha (Neb) reception com for H Hoover, Jl 18, 6:3
HOOVER, Herbert Clark—Addresses—At San Francisco welcome ceremony, Jl 28, 1:8
S of acceptance of Repub nomination for Pres; press comments; reception of address at Wash, Ag 12, p 1, 2, 3
Ed, Practical Mr Hoover, Ag 12, II, 6:1
At West Branch, Iowa, Ag 22, 1:8
At Newark, N J, S 18, 3; ed, S 18, 28:1
At Newark luncheon of political leaders, S 19, 1:7
Aeronautics—On progress in U S, S 12, 29:4
Lr to Natl Aeronautical Assn convention, S 16, 25:1
Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation sounds him on policy, S 23, II, 6:1
Agricola's "De Re Metallica," see Hoover—Mining Treatise
Agricultural Issue, see Pres Camp—Agricultural Issue
Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp—Commends organization's work in lr to chmn J N Rosenberg, S 23, II, 6:1
Anti-war Treaty—Ed, S 10, 22:1
Auto—1925 warrant charging that he drove with glaring headlights dropped, Jl 24, 21:2
Better Homes Week—Statement on movement, Jl 8, XII, 16:1
Birthplace, see Hoover, H—West Branch, Ia
Career—Feature article, Jl 1, V, 4:1
Church—Attends remote Quaker meeting house in Md, S 3, 3:4
College Days—Recalled by Mrs J C Branner, Jl 22, VII, 11:4
Coolidge, C—Meets Pres on return to Washington, S 13, 3:1
Edison, T A—Hoover will be invited to attend presentation of Cong medal to Edison, Ag 28, 9:4
Will stay at Edison home after s at Newark, S 14, 3:5
Farmer; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 15
Firestone Rubber Co, see Hoover—Liberia
Fisherman—D Rice on Hoover as an angler, Jl 22, IV, p 11
Garment Retailers' Congress—Sends telegram expressing belief Congress will solve merchants' problems, Ag 7, 3:5
Gifts—G W Scott, Scotland, sends heather to him for luck, S 7, 3:5
Associates at Dept of Commerce give him clock, S 9, 3:2
Variety received, S 16, 3:2
Harding, W G—Naming of Hoover for Sec of Commerce cut out of movie, Ag 14, 1:7
Health—Coolidge advises him to watch it, Jl 19, 1:4
Hirst, F W—Ed, Hirst on Hoover, Ag 20, 16:4
Horoscope—A W Brooks says it fits that of U S, Ag 7, 4:6
Immigration—Ed on German-Amer reactions to statement against natl origins quota plan, Ag 14, 22:5
E R Lewis on stand on natl origins provision of quota law, Ag 25, 14:7
Italianized Name—Italians call him "Umberto," Jl 15, II and III, 1:7
Jews—New Year message to, S 14, 15:1
Labor Day—Spends day resting, S 4, 4:3
Liberia—Charges in H A Junod's rept to Mandates Comm of League of Nations denied by State Dept officials, Jl 29, 2:4
His attitude toward Firestone rubber concessions assailed by Dr R L Buell at Inst of Politics, Ag 30, 12:1
State Dept denies statements by Buell, Ag 31, 5:2
Louvain Univ Library—Bust will be unveiled; illus; comment of Nation Belge on his stand on inscription, Jl 1, 16:2, 3
Sends telegram of regret at inability to attend dedication, Jl 5, 8:4
Mining Treatise Translated from Latin by Mr and Mrs Hoover—Feature article by R M Cleveland on translation of Agricola's De Re Metallica, illus, Jl 15, VIII, 16:1; ed, Jl 17, 20:4
Morris, G K—Tribute to, Ag 16, 2:4
Mother, see Hoover, H R M
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Broadcasting—Political Uses
Natl Safety Council—Endorses campaign, S 29, 6:4
Ottinger, A—Congratulates Ottinger on nomination as Repub candidate for Gov of N Y S, S 30, 1:2
Porto Rico—Extends sympathy to Gov Towner regarding storm, S 21, 22:5
Pors, Jl 1, V, p 4; Jl 15, V, pp 1, 2; Jl 22, IV, p 11; Ag 5, VIII, 14:1; Ag 26, VIII, 3:7; S 13, 3:2
Holds baby while mother takes picture, refuses to kiss it, Jl 20, 1:2; ed, Jl 21, 12:5
Says pipe is personal, won't smoke for picture, Jl 30, 5:1

Displeased at fake fishing picture, Ag 2, 3:1
Ed on refusal to pose for fishing picture, Ag 2, 20:5
Drawing by J Doctoroff chosen as official campaign picture, Ag 12, p 1
Delivering acceptance s at Stanford Univ Stadium, Ag 12, p 2
With Mrs Hoover and Pres and Mrs Coolidge, S 13, p 3
Official photograph, S 15, p 4
Arriving at Newark, N J, S 18, p 2
Presidential Campaign, see Pres Camp—Repub Party for record of activities, campaign, &c; **also** specific issues under Pres Camp, as Pres Camp—Prohibition
Prohibition, see Pres Camp—Prohibition
Public Utilities—Evidence at Trade Comm hearing shows 49,500 copies of 1925 talk on State regulation of utilities were circulated by Natl Electric Light Assn, S 20, 31:1
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Political uses
Radio Voice—Comment by listener, Ag 26, VII, 19:2
Resignation as Sec of Commerce—Pres Coolidge indicates he need not resign, Jl 3, 2:2
Date undecided, Jl 6, 2:3
Pres Coolidge receives resignation; defers action on it, Jl 8, 2:2
Coolidge will accept it, Jl 11, 7:1
Ed, Jl 12, 22:3
Finishes Cabinet work today, Jl 14, 1:5
Coolidge's acceptance of resignation, Ag 22, 1:5
Ed, Ag 22, 20:1
Scapini, G—Message to Scapini, S 28, 18:3
Television, see Television
Traffic—Praises experts at meeting of Com on Municipal Traffic Ordinances and Regulations of Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety, Jl 7, 30:5
Unemployment—E G Draper disputes figures given in Newark s, S 22, 18:6
Vacation—Returns from fishing trip, Ag 2, 3:1
Ed, On his wood lore, Ag. 5, II, 6:3
War Record, see Pres Camp—Repub; Pres Camp—Agricultural Issue; Pres Camp—Prohibition
Waterways—E F Moran's query on stand on Hudson or St Lawrence route from Great Lakes to sea, Jl 20, 39:2
West Branch, Ia—Plans for speech at birthplace, Jl 8, II, 1:4
Ed on early Quaker history of West Branch, Ia, Jl 29, II, 6:3
Mrs. Hoover seeks to buy birthplace for birthday gift, Ag 15, 1:7
Mecca for tourists, Ag 18, 3:2
West Branch plans for reception, Ag 20, 5:6
Town's preparations, Ag 21, 4:6
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Works with Red Cross on relief plans, S 22, 1:1
Appeals again for funds for Red Cross, S 26, 15:2
Willebrandt (Mrs), M W—Hoover confers with her, S 1, 3:4
Words—Dr F H Vizetelly watches for new words or usages that may get into dictionary, S 10, 3:2; ed, S 11, 26:6
See also Pres Campaign; Repub Party
HOOVER (Mrs), Herbert—Por of her as young woman, Jl 1, V, p 4
Ed on Sen Gillett's comparison with Mrs Smith, Jl 13, 16:1
Feature article by R M Cleveland on translation of Agricola's Latin treatise on mining, Jl 15, VII, 16:1; ed, Jl 17, 20:4
Sen Gillett denies comparing her with Mrs Smith, Jl 17, 20:6
G E Pelletier, reporter, replies to Gillett, Jl 19, 20:7
Feature article by A Herendeen; por, Jl 22, IV, p 3
Described in radio talk by Mrs R Pratt, Ag 15, 23:8
Whittier (Cal) College confers hon degree on her, Ag 19, 6:8
Visits Waterloo, Ia, birthplace, Ag 23, 12:7
Portrait with Mr Hoover and Pres and Mrs Coolidge, S 13, p 3.
Praised by Mrs W E Borah, S 16, 6:1
Por, S 18, p 2
See also Henry, C D (for articles on illness and death of her father)
HOOVER, Herbert, Jr—In Chicago to conduct survey of economics of aviation, Ag 26, II, 11:7
HOOVER, Hulda Randall Minthorne (Mother of H Hoover)—Praised by W J Hampton, Jl 9, 22:1
Hoover asks Mrs L S Butler for memories of mother, Jl 22, 2:6
Internatl Women Preachers' Assn honors her, Ag 24, 7:5
HOOVER, Saml A—Returns to U S, Ag 14, 6:6
HOOVER, Smith—Suffers under weight of both Pres candidates' names, Ag 24, 18:5
HOOVER-CURTIS Salesmen's Prosperity League, see Pres Camp—Repub Party, S 14
HOOVER Dem Club, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party, S 1
HOOVER Leagues—368 formed in N Y S as H Hoover's acceptance s is delivered, Ag 12, 4:1
HOPE Mutual Fire Ins Co of Providence, Ag 12, II, 19:3
HOPEH Province, China, see Chihli Province, China
HOPKINS, Alb—Death, Jl 22, II, 2:5
HOPKINS, Arth—For Smith for Pres, S 26, 4:1
HOPKINS, Arth S—On N Y State's work on historic sites, at Saratoga Spring dedication service, S 23, 20:1
HOPKINS, B S—Tells Amer Chemical Soc of search by science for 2 new radio-active elements, Chicago, Ag 17, 13:1
HOPKINS (Mrs), E S, see Sewers—N Y C, S 14
HOPKINS, Edwin—On N Y Public Library, S 10, 22:7
HOPKINS, Ernest Martin—Ed on his criticism of political talk in Pres campaign, S 24, 20:1
HOPKINS, Francis Washburn—Marries G Sturtevant, Ag 12, 27:3
HOPKINS, Frank E, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training, Ag 4
HOPKINS, Harry A—Death, S 11, 27:4
HOPKINS, J A H—Will support Smith, S 29, 3:6
HOPKINS, Raleigh S—Stabbed in arm during dispute over primary votes, Ag 23, 8:3
HOPKINS, S S—S on temperature and science, before Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 4, 22:3
HOPKINS, Wm H—Death, S 25, 31:5
HOPPE, C J, see Croy, L D
HOPPER, De Wolf—Por, S 9, IX, 2:1
HOPPNER, Jno—Sale of engraving Children Bathing, Jl 15, II and III, 10:7
HOPWOOD, Avery—Death, Jl 2, 19:4; funeral plans, Jl 3, 21:4
Will, Jl 28, 13:3
HORACK, H C—S on upholding honor of legal profession, at Natl Education Assn convention, Minneapolis, Jl 6, 20:8
HORAN Engraving Co—Correction, S 9, II, 2:8
HORDER (Sir), Thos—On cancer, at London conf, Jl 19, 12:4;
On cancer treatment, Jl 23, 17:2
HORGAN, Danl, see Bronx Co Jail
HORMONES, see Sex Determination
HORN, A C, Co—6 mos rept, S 8, 25:5
HORN, C Lester—On Asst Atty Gen Shea's favoring of plan to establish 3d securities market, Jl 11, 29:3
HORN & Hardart Co of N Y—Divds, Jl 9, 39:2; S 16, II, 14:2
HORNADAY, Wm T—Assails foes of Norbeck game conservation bill, Ag 12, II, 2:5
On war debts, S 16, III, 5:4
HORNBLOWER & Weeks—40th anniversary, Ag 7, 32:7
Have call loan 35 yrs old, S 9, II, 9:2
HORNBY, Jno—Found dead in Hudson Bay dist, Ag 15, 1:4
Records prove he never farmed on Lulu Is, as reptd, Ag 16, 22:3
HORNE, Jos, & Co—Initial pf divd, Jl 26, 34:5
HORNE (Sir), Robt—On Kellogg anti-war treaty plan, at Natl Conf on Anglo-Amer Relations, London, Jl 7, 3:6
HORNER, L S—Denies rumor of merger of Niles-Bement-Pond Co with E W Bliss Co, S 21, 40:2
HORNSTEIN, Hy—Decision against, in realty case involving charge of conspiracy, reversed, S 16, XIV, 23:5
HORNTVEDT, Harald—Expedition to Bouvet Is, in feature article, Ag 26, VII, 9:1
HOROWITZ, Sender Isak—Held in bail on charge of attempting to smuggle jewelry into U S, Ag 16, 8:3
Is not a rabbi, according to Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Ag 17, 19:1
Indicted for alleged attempt to smuggle $9,000 worth of jewelry into U S, Ag 28, 9:6
HORRWITZ, Ernest—On India, in Times of India, S 21, 15:2
HORSE Mackerel, see Tuna Fish
HORSE Sheds—Disappearance from country churches, Ag 12, VIII, 4:7
HORSE Shows, see Horses—Shows
HORSEBACK Riding—Traffic—Automobile is used to get out of city dist, Jl 1, IX, 10:2
Transcontinental Trip—J A Vanorio's plans, S 2, 11:2
New Eng byways will be used as chain of bridle paths, S 9, X, 11:3
J A Vanorio, Mt Vernon (N Y) Boy Scout, starts transcontinental trip, S 18, 32:3
See also Accidents—Horseback Riding
HORSES—Argentina—J Schiffely, who rode from Buenos Aires to Wash, may come to N Y, S 2, II, 3:8
Breeding—Col E H Cole on breeding in India, Jl 1, X 7:2
Dixiana stock farm sold to C T Fisher, who will go into breeding on large scale, Ag 25, 12:4
Coal Co's Horses—East Orange, N J, Judge halts "rodeos" staged by children after working hours, Ag 30, 12:4

HORSES—(Continued)—
Deaths—Knight Commander world champion harness horse, Jl 29, IX, 7:6
Farm Use—E W Anderson, citing last yr's fly net sales, says horses hold own against mechanical equipment, Jl 24, 23:2
France—1927 census, Ag 12, VIII, 9:8
Funerals—Ed on burial of Pete, 38-yr-old Madison (Wis) milk-wagon horse, Ag 30, 20:6
Gt Britain—R Benson exhibits army thoroughbreds, S 18, 26:5
Illness—Mounts of Argentine Polo Team in U S suffer from fever, Ag 28, 19:8
Colds among Argentine ponies cause postponement of match, Ag 31, 15:1; S 7, 10:1
Names, and their choosing, feature article, S 2, VIII, 2:1
Races—Allentown, Pa, S 19, 26:2; S 20, 26:4; S 21, 36:2; S 22, 15:2
Aqueduct, see Sport Sections from Jl 1 through Jl 5 and from S 19 through S 30
Arlington Park, see sport sections from Ag 28 through S 15
Australia—Melbourne, Jl 15, X, 6:1
Northern Rivers Racing Assn, S 24, 19:6
Avon (Conn), Jl 1, X, 7:1
Belmont Park—Article on season, S 23, X, 13:2
See also Sport Sections (for races) from S 2 through S 18
Betting—Fla, see Horses—Races—Fla
Gt Britain, see Horses—Races—Gt Britain
Utah—Supreme Court Ruling causes suspension of racing, Jl 22, IX, 5:7
Billy Barton—To enter Liverpool races next Spring, S 4, 27:2
Shipped to England, arrives, S 9, XI, 7:7; S 19, 26:4
Blue Larkspur suffering from injuries, not weight, S 20, 26:3
Canada—Montreal, Jl 19, 17:2
Pointe Claire Driving Club, Ag 13, 15:6
Toronto Autumn Cup, S 23, XI, 7:1
Central Light Harness Racing Circuit Meet (Kutztown, Pa), Ag 15, 16:4; Ag 16, 19:4; Ag 17, 15:4
Cleveland, O, Jl 4, 12:2; Jl 5, 14:5
Domino-Dobbins match of 1893, Ag 26, VIII, 6:3
Eastern States Exposition, Jl 13, 12:2
Empire City, see sport sections from Jl 6 through Jl 29
Felstead—Offer of 100,000 lbs reptd refused by owner, Jl 20, 16:3
Flemington Fair, Ag 22, 18:1; Ag 24, 16:1
Fla—J M Smoot, Pres of Miami Jockey Club, announces revival with oral betting, Jl 11, 20:4
France—Auteuil, Jl 9, 16:2; Jl 16, 15:2
Chantilly, S 3, 11:7; S 10, 20:8
Deauville, Ag 6, 24:2; Ag 13, 15:2; Ag 16, 16:7; Ag 27, 17:2
Fleurs De Lorme, Jl 2, 10:4
Girl jockeys popular, Jl 22, II, 9:8
Le Touquet, Jl 30, 14:5
Maisons Laffitte, Jl 23, 12:7
Minerva stakes, Jl 22, IX, 6:2
Paris, Ag 20, 13:7; S 17, 19:4; S 24, 18:4
St Cloud, Jl 2, 14:2
Franklin Co Fair, S 14, 25:2
Frauds—3 arraigned in Yonkers, S 15, 10:5
Germany to have entries in jumping contest National Horse Show, Madison Square Gardens, S 21, 34:5
Grand Circuit—Ft Miami (Toledo, Ohio), Jl 1, X, 7:5; Jl 11, 20:2; Jl 12, 20:4; Jl 13, 12:4; Jl 15, X, 7:1
No Randall, Ohio, Jl 3, 16:2; Jl 7, 10:4; Jl 8, X, 7:5
Accident, six jockeys hurt, Ag 16, 19:3; trotter dies as result, Ag 18, 10:1
Goshen, N Y, Ag 19, IX, 7:8; Ag 21, 20:4; Ag 22, 18:5; Ag 25, 12:2
Indianapolis, S 4, 28:8; S 5, 32:4; S 6, 18:4; S 7, 18:4; S 8, 14:4
Gt Britain—Betting Tax, Jl 29, IX, 7:2
Doncaster (Champagne Stakes), S 12, 21:2
Cup won by S Joel's Pons Asinorum, S 15, 17:4
Gimcrack Stakes, Ag 31, 15:4
Goodwood (Steward's Cup), Ag 1, 19:2; Ag 2, 18:2; Ag 3, 13:4
Newbury Autumn Cup, S 30, XI, 2:7
Newmarket, Jl 4, 13:2; Jl 6, 16:2
Richards, G, jockey, rides in 100th winning race, Ag 30, 17:4
St Leger race won by Lord Derby's Fairway, S 13, 25:6
Salisbury, Jl 13, 14:2
Sandown Park eclipses stakes won by Lord Derby's Fairway, Jl 21, 10:2
Hambletonian Stakes, see Horses—Races—N Y State Fair
Havre de Grace, see sport sections from S 20 through S 30
Hawthorne course (Chicago), Jl 31, 16:1; Ag 1, 18:5; Ag 2, 16:4; Ag 3, 12:2; Ag 5, IX, 3:7; 7:1; Ag 7, 18:4; Ag 9, 16:4; Ag 11, 8:2; Ag 12, IX, 7:1; Ag 14, 19:3; Ag 15, 16:5; Ag 16, 18:4; Ag 18, 19, 23, 18:2; Ag 26, IX, 7:1
Italy—Siena's "Palio delle Contrade," Ag 12, IV, p 17
"Jack High," winner of "Hopeful," will be retired, S 4, 29:7
Jockeys—Donoghue, S, bankrupt after losing 108 races in row, Gt Britain, S 15, 17:2
Girls popular in France, Jl 22, II, 9:9
Richards, G, London, rides in 100th winning race, Ag 30, 17:4
Sande, E, to ride last time at Belmont park, S 3, 11:2
Saddles his first winner in Aqueduct Races, S 25 38:1
See also Sande, E
Jr League of Amateur Driving Club Interclub Meet, Jl 25, 18:2; Jl 26, 17:2; Jl 27, 16:2
Kalamazoo, Mich, Jl 18, 18:1; Jl 19, 18:4; Jl 20, 16:1; Jl 21, 10:5; Jl 22, IX, 7:8
Lancaster Fair (Pa), Ag 22, 18:4; Ag 23, 18:4; Ag 24, 17:4; Ag 25, 12:2; Ag 26, IX, 7:1
Latonia, see sport sections from Jl 1 to Jl 7
Lebanon Valley Fair, Light Harness, &c, Ag 29, 16:5; Ag 30, 18:3; Ag 31, 15:3; S 1, 10:5
Lexington, Ky, S 25, 38:4; S 26, 22:4; S 27, 26:4; S 28, 24:4
Summer Meet, see sport sections, from Jl 8 through Jl 29
Lincoln Fields—Fall meet, see Sport Sections from S 16 through S 30
Malone, N Y, S 16, XI, 7:1
Meadowbrook Hunt Club Cup, S 30, XI, 4:8
Mineola, L I, Nassau Driving Club, Ag 19, IX, 7:4; S 2, IX, 7:4; S 12, 22:2; S 13, 24:2; S 14, 25:1; S 15, 17:6
N Y State Fair (Syracuse) Merchants Assn to donate silver cup, Ag 13, 12:2
Hambletonian Stakes, Ag 26, IX, 6:2; Ag 27, 17:3 Ag 28, 20:8 (won by D M Look's Spencer), Ag 28, 20:8
Empire State Stakes, Ag 29, 16:8 (won by W H L McCourtie's Benelwyn)
Walter Dear, Goshen stables, wins $12,500 trot stake, Ag 30, 18:4
"Winnepeg" wins Chamber of Commerce prize, sets world gelding record, Ag 31, 15:4
Trotting Races, Closing, S 1, 10:5
No Randall, see Horses—Races—Grand Circuit
Northampton, Mass, Jl 19, 18:4; Jl 20, 16:2
Ohio Derby won by R T Wilson Stable's "Sunfire," Ag 12, IX, 7:8
Orange Co Circuit—Endicott, N Y, Jl 25, 18:2; Jl 26, 17:4; Jl 27, 16:3
Elmira, N Y, Ag 1, 18:2; Ag 2, 16:2; Ag 3, 14:1
Goshen, N Y, Ag 9, 16:3; Ag 10, 14:2; Ag 11, 8:8; Ag 12, IX, 7:1
Middletown, N Y, Ag 15, 16:4; Ag 16, 19:5; Ag 17, 15:3
Peter Manning—Does exhibition mi in record time at Pottsville, Pa, Jl 8, X, 2:7
Pimlico—Fall stakes, Jl 15, X, 7:2
Raceland, feature article, Jl 15, X, 7:1
Reading, Pa, Fair, S 12, 22:3; S 13, 24:3; S 14, 25:6; S 15, 17:2
Records—Jeannette Royal sets new world pace record on ½-mi track, Jl 18, 18:2
Georgia Volo sets New England record for trotters, Jl 19, 18:4
Blushing Beauty sets New England record for 3-yr old pacers on ½-mi track, Jl 20, 16:2
E R Harriman's Guy Ozark sets world mark for 3 heats by trotter over ½-mi track, Ag 9, 16:3
Shirley Harvester sets world record for 2 heats by a 3-yr old trotting filly on ½-mi track, Ag 10, 14:2
Peterwah claims record for unhobbled trotters when he won 2-mi handicap in 4 min 23 4-5 sec at Christchurch, New Zealand, Ag 13, 14:3
Gelding pacing world record set at 1:59 and a 4th by "Winnepeg" in N Y State Fair Races, Ag 31, 16:4
Reigh Count—To be retired after 1 yr, Ag 26, IX, 7:2; S 27, 25:7
Carried in Pullman train to West, S 26, 21:2
Sage Park (Windsor, Conn), Jl 4, 12:3; Jl 5, 14:2; Jl 8, X, 7:4
Saratoga, see Sport sections from Jl 29-S 2
Schuylkill Co Fair, S 4, 28:4; S 5, 32:3; S 6, 18:3
South Africa—Ascot Handicap, Ag 19, IX, 7:7
Auckland Park Handicap, Ag 25, 8:4
Durban, Jl 15, X, 6:2
Nursery Handicap, Jl 29, IX, 5:8
Turffontein Trial Handicap, Ag 19, IX, 3:6
Wentworth Handicap, Jl 29, IX, 4:1
Yeoville Handicap, Ag 19, IX, 2:2
Springfield, Mass, S 18, 26:3; S 19, 26:5; S 21, 34:5
Suffolk County Fair, S 22, 14:2

Transportation—Pullman cars used, S 9, XI, 1:7; S 26, 21:2
Trenton Fair, S 26, 22:4; S 28, 24:4
Tri-State Assn allowed to conduct meeting in connection with Greenup, Ky, County Fair, Jl 27, 16:2
Windsor, Conn, Jl 6, 18:3
Wissahickson Farms Fall race, S 23, XI, 8:4
Women Drivers—Appear for 1st time in history of French tracks, Jl 2, 10:4
Runaway, see Accidents—Runaway Horses
Sales—Belmont Park, S 16, XI, 7:2
Chichester Chimes bought by Lord Woolavington from G Howard for 5,000 Pounds, Ag 12, IX, 7:1
Dublin Show, Americans buy, Ag 10, 14:3
Empire City, Jl 15, X, 7:1
Feature article by B Fields, S 2, VIII, 6:1
France—Sales at Cheri's, Deauville, Ag 26, II, 11:7
Indian Love Call, Jl 27, 16:4
Kate Hal, sold by Edward Jackson estate to F Throwers, S 8, 13:2
Saratoga Springs—Fasig Tipton Co annual, Ag 5, 9:1; Ag 7, 18:2; Ag 8, 17:1; Ag 9, 16:2; Ag 10, 14:3; Ag 14, 19:2; Ag 15, 16:2; Ag 16, 18:2; Ag 17, 15:2; Ag 18, 10:5; Ag 21, 20:2; Ag 22, 18:2; Ag 25, 12:3
Snob II brings top price in sale of J S Cosden's bloodstock stud, S 18, 26:4
Whisk Broom 2d, yearling colt, brings $75,000 at Saratoga sale, highest price ever paid in America, and highest in world for yearling, Ag 8, 17:1
Shows—Bryn Mawr, S 27, 25:3; S 28, 21:3; S 29, 16:4; S 30, XI, 6:4
Cathedral, Bowman Park, Rye, N Y—Prize list, Jl 15, X, 7:8
Events, Ag 2, 16:4; Ag 3, 14:4; Ag 4, 10:5; Ag 5, IX, 6:1
East Hampton Riding Club, Ag 19, IX, 7:2
Fairfield Hunt Club, S 21, 34:2; S 22, 14:8; S 23, XI, 6:3
Far Hills, N J, S 15, 17:5; S 16, XI, 6:2
Greenwich Riding Assn, S 16, XI, 6:6
Meadowbrook Club to have 19-yr-old horse, ridden 10,000 miles, in exhibition, S 19, 27:7
Mineola, L I, S 13, 25:1; S 15, 17:3; S 16, XI, 6:3
Monmouth County (Rumson C C), Ag 9, 16:8; Ag 10, 14:5; Ag 11, 8:5; Ag 12, IX, 6:1
Montauk Horse Show Assn, Ag 24, 16:2
Morris Co Fair Assn, S 23, XI, 6:3
Morristown (N J) Fair Assn, S 22, 14:5
Natl—(Madison Square Garden)—Sec Davis approves West Point team entry, Jl 19, 18:4
National Horse Show (Nov 8-14), Polish equestrian team to enter, Ag 31, 17:4
National Polo Pony Society, S 23, XI, 7:2
N Y State Fair, Ag 28, 20:5; Ag 29, 16:2; Ag 30, 19:3; S 1, 11:1
Newport Co Fair, Ag 24, 16:4; Ag 25, 12:5; Ag 26, IX, 6:1
North Country, S 2, IX, 6:3
Ox Ridge Hunt Club (Darien, Conn), Jl 22, IX, 6:6; S 16, XI, 6:2; S 30, XI, 6:3
Phila, Riders and Drivers Assn, S 15, 14:6; S 16, XI, 8:1
Reading, Pa, S 14, 25:5
Rochester exhibition, S 4, 29:6; S 5, 33:1; S 6, 19:3; S 7, 19:3; S 8, 12:6; S 9, XI, 6:1
Southampton, L I, Junior show, S 2, 17:4
Skeletons—Amer Natural History Museum reconstructs skeletons of race horses, S 16, X, 2:1
Stables—Saratoga Springs—Supposed fire-plot discovered in time to prevent damage, Ag 14, 25:6
Stamford, 11th annual, Jl 27, 16:5; Je 28, 10:3; Jl 29, IX, 6:1
Tracks—Tanforan near San Francisco to be opened, Jl 29, IX, 6:2
Niagara Falls Development Co to move from Niagara Falls, Ont, to Toronto, Ag 14, 19:1
Arlington Park to remain under present stockholders, Ag 17, 15:3
Arlington Park bought by Chicago business men, Ag 26, 21:8
Doncaster, England, to have best in world, S 13, 25:6
Traffic Lights—H Meyerowitz has horse that stops on green, goes on red, S 19, 31:2
Watering Stations—Those operated by N Y Women's League for Animals may close for lack of funds, S 23, II, 1:2
Wild Horses—Feature article on N M herds driven to slaughter houses in El Paso, S 23, X, 14:6
HORSESHOE Crabs, see Crabs
HORSESHOE Pitching—Metropolitan Tournament won by M Nolan, S 2, IX, 8:5
Women's National tournament, Rochester, S 4, 30:2
HORSLEY, R S—On home bldg at Brook Farm, Crestwood, Jl 8, XI, 2:4
HORSNELL, Horace, Notes on the English Theatre, with special mention of: Return of the Soldier, Jl 8, VIII, 1:7
HORST, E Clemens—On Smith as farmers' choice, S 27, 28:7
HORSTMANN, W H, Co—Customs decisions on tassels and epaulets, Ag 28, 37:3
HORTH, Geo A—Police say this is name of man who claims to be Robt Davis, S 19, 19:8
HORTHY, Nicholas—Greets "good-will pilgrims" at Royal Palace, Budapest, Ag 22, 25:2
HORTHY, Nicholas, Jr—Reptd elected Vice Director of British Hungarian Bank, Ag 29, 23:6
HORTON, Hy H—Ahead of H McAllister in race for Dem nomination for Tenn Gov, Ag 4, 4:4
Maintains lead, Ag 7, 3:4
J R Neal, unsuccessful candidate for Dem Sen election in Tenn, charges that he exceeded the expense limit in primary, Ag 23, 21:6
HORTON, Jos—On "cuckoo song," Ag 19, II, 7:3
G Middleton replies, S 2, II, 5:3
HORTON, Marion L—Appt supervising instructor of home study courses at Library Service School of Columbia Univ, S 10, 25:8
HORTON, Percy W, see Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co
HORWILL, Herbert W, English Literary Notes, with special mention of: A C Ward's Twentieth Century Literature; E Drew's Jane Welsh and Jane Carlyle, Jl 1, IV, 8:4
Hy Williamson and Hawthornden Prize, Jl 8, IV, 8:1
E E Kellett's Reconsiderations, Jl 15, IV, 6:1
Aslib Directory; rept on Public Museums of the British Isles, Jl 22, III, 8:5
History of British Empire, pub by Cambridge Univ Press, Jl 29, III, 8:5
Galsworthy's Swan Song, Ag 5, III, 8:2
H Spencer's typographical prejudices, Ag 12, III, p 8
Gladstone's biography, Ag 26, II, 6:1
Sir A Macphail's criticism of Field Marshal Sir H Wilson's Diaries, S 2, III, 8:1
Recent memoirs, S 9, IV, 4:1
Sir G Trevelyan's biography of Macaulay, S 16, IV, 7:1
G Mackaness's Australian Short Stories, S 23, IV, 12:1
Lord Oxford and Asquith's Memoirs and Reflections, S 30, IV, 7:1
HORWILL, Winifred, see Clarke, J R, Jr
HORWITZ, Rose S—Appellate Term of N Y S Supreme Court reverses dismissal of complaint in suit against Crescent Star Realty Co for commissions, Ag 26, X, 17:2
HOSIERY—Stockingless fad strikes Newport, Jl 11, 23:2
Sir W Grenfell appeals for old silk stockings for use to decorate mats in mission schools in Labrador, Ag 5, II, 20:2
Hampshire Underwear & Hosiery Co buys control of Nuckasee Mfg Co, S 20, 36:2
HOSKINS, Alb L—Death, Jl 6, 21:4
HOSKINS, Seth—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
HOSMER, E B, see Courtney, F T, Ag 3
HOSP, Franz—Death, Jl 2, 15:4
HOSPITALS—Asia Minor—M Schinasi wills $1,000,000 to hosp in Magnesie, S 29, 21:1
Costs—Feature article on Gotham Hosp which seeks to aid persons of moderate means, Jl 8, VIII, 6:2
Insane, The, see Insanity—Hospitals
Irish Hosp in N Y C, see Irish Hosp Assn
Mass—Cornerstone of new Fairview Hosp at Gt Barrington laid, Ag 19, II, 9:2
Military—Plans for opening Veterans' Hosp at East Northport, Jl 15, 3:1
Facilities for veterans in Mo, Ia and Neb to be enlarged, Jl 22, II, 11:8
U S Veterans' Hosp at Northport, L I, opens, Ag 3, 22:2
N Y C—30 open hay fever clinics, Jl 9, 7:2
Unified response to subway accident at Times Sq, Ag 25, 3:5
See also N Y C—Hosp Dept (for Mayor Walker's bill to create dept)
N Y S—Central Valley—Jewish Consumptives' Relief Soc buys 240-acre site, Jl 15, XI and XII, I:7
North Pelham—Approves $1,000,000 rpoject, Ag 6, 17:3
See also names of specific hospitals
HOSTETTER, Helene, see Griffith, J S
HOTCHKISS, Edwin—Member of crew of Rofa, yacht lost in transatlantic race, in Conn yacht race, Jl 15, X, 3:5
HOTEL Majestic, Inc, see Equitable Trust Co
HOTELS and Restaurants—Homes—A J Harnett sees trend to hotels as homes, Ag 19, IX, 1:6
Metropolitan Area of N Y—5 chain hotels planned by Development Service Corp, S 2, X, 1:8
N Y C—Hotel planned at Lexington Av and 23d St, Jl 12, 40:2
Feature article on foreign restaurants in N Y C, Jl 29, IV, p 8
16-story bldg planned for W 49th St, Ag 19, X, 1:2
N Y S—Amer Soc of Composers, Authors and Publishers sues for alleged infringement of copyrights by hotels in Catskill dist, Ag 28, 25:8
Paris—World's smallest restaurant, Jl 22, II, 9:6

HOTELS and Restaurants—(Continued)—
Soft Drinks—Prohibition ruling banning sale for potential alcoholic beverages scored by ed of Hotel Management, Jl 13, 19:5
U S—Comments by F Rota, Jl 8, 13:8
Windows, Suit Against Encroachments by, see Winthrop Hotel
See also names of specific hotels and restaurants
HOUCK, Theo B—Arrested on check forgery charge, Ag 25, 7:5
HOUDON, Jean Antoine—Feature article by M Gruening; illus, Jl 15, V, p 16
Correction by R A Paine, Jl 29, II, 7:2
Bust of Sabine on view, S 2, VII, 10:2
HOUGH, Irving R—Placed on trial on charge of using mails to defraud in connection with advertising his chickens in Southern States, Ag 15, 43:1
Acquitted, Ag 17, 13:1
HOUGH, W Stewart—Marries R E Hague, Jl 1, II, 4:3
HOUGHTELING, Harriet Peabody, see Curtis, C S
HOUGHTELING, Leila—Relatives give memorial fellowship fund to Chicago Univ, S 8, 29:2
HOUGHTON, Alanson Bigelow—Leads in race for Repub nomination for Sen from N Y S, Jl 21, 2:4
Sails for London after vacation in U S, Ag 18, 5:8
Up-State Repub chiefs oppose him as Repub candidate for Sen from N Y, S 22, 4:6
Ed, S 24, 20:5
Clash with G R Fearon over nomination for Sen looms at Syracuse convention, S 28, 1:6
Heads slate picked by leaders at Syracuse convention, S 29, 1:3
Nominated for Sen, S 30, 1:1; por, p 3; London press comment, S 30, 27:1
HOUGHTON, Augustus S—Elected Sec-Treas of Amer Game Protective Assn, Jl 3, 35:6
HOUGHTON, Frank—On N Y realty market, S 23, XII, 2:1
HOUGHTON, Hy Arnold—Marries H W Tiers, Jl 22, II, 11:2
HOUGHTON, W H—Sermon at First Baptist Ch on self-judgment, Ag 13, 20:3
HOUGHTON Mifflin Co—Mrs A E Meyer gets court order restraining publication of Guide Posts to Chinese Painting, by L W Hackney, charging infringement of copyright, Ag 21, 40:2
HOUSATONIC River—Business men appeal to Conn Harbor and River Bd to deepen channel, Jl 25, 25:3
HOUSE, Allen J—Death, S 8, 17:4
HOUSE, Edward M—Supports Smith, Ag 11, 3:2
Praises Smith's ability, pays tribute to Hoover, Ag 15, 3:3
HOUSE, Elliott C—Death, S 7, 23:5; funeral, S 9, II, 8:3
HOUSE, Wm—Career, S 30, IX, 2:6
HOUSE of Refuge—Randall's Is—P Smith drowned in attempt to escape, Jl 5, 22:7
HOUSE of Reprs, see U S—Congress
HOUSE of the Good Shepherd—Site at East End Av and Av A resold, Jl 3, 37:1
Gresham Realty Co, Inc, acquires block, Jl 13, 30:2
HOUSECLEANING—Ed, S 13, 26:6
HOUSER, Max—Death, Ag 5, 9:8
HOUSES—Feature article on Rural Plains, Va's oldest mansion; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 18
Colonial houses had "death chambers," S 16, V, 21
HOUSING Problems—Austria—Vienna's model tenements discussed by H M Jacoby, S 2, X, 17:4
Better Homes Movement—Plans of City Beautification and Planning Com of the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges, Jl 8, 12:3
Awards in 7th nation-wide contest, Jl 8, XII, 16:1
Model home at Gifford Garden Villas, Gt Kills, S I, open, S 2, X, 17:8
R E Farley Organization model home at Green Knolls, Scarsdale, opened, S 9, XII, 1:5
Cooperative Housing, see Apartments—Cooperative
Eur—Ed on discussions at Internatl Housing and Town Planning Cong, Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
France—Long-term Govt appropriation for workers' homes, Jl 29, II, 13:6
Home Ownership—Westwood homes offered on straight monthly rate, Ag 5, X, 1:7
See also "Own Your Home" Bldg and Equipment Expos; Apartments—Cooperative
Hungary—Woman in Budapest advertises rent of bed for half time due to hard times, Jl 8, III, 1:2; ed, Jl 13, 16:6
Ill—Chicago—J Rosenwald to build apts for negroes on south side, Jl 9, 12:2
Japan—Article on foreign tenants, Ag 26, VIII, 2:7
Model Homes—Newport Engineering Co sponsors model home at Brook Farm, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
See also Housing Problems—Better Homes Movement
Negroes, see Negroes
N J, see Housing Problems—Better Homes Movement
N Y City—Apartments, **see** Apartments—N Y City—Bklyn
Bklyn—Gain in home bldg for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 15, XI and XII, 2:8
East Side—E A Lahm on need of rebuilding, Jl 29, X, 1:6
Negroes—More model tenements to be built in Harlem by J D Rockefeller, Jr, Ag 16, 38:4
Rooming Houses, **see** Dwellings Bill, N Y S
Slums—Views of C G Shaw, Jl 8, XI, 1:1
Tenements—Tenement House Dept's semi-annual rept, Jl 11, 41:4
Owners of 1-3 of property in Forsythe and Chrystie area needed for Mayor Walker's plan give assurance that city can take title at reasonable prices, Jl 13, 26:2
Mayor Walker threatens to transfer model tenement site if Forsythe and Chrystie Sts land owners do not reduce offers; Estimate B defers action, Ag 17, 20:1
J Spector suggests river front instead of Forsythe and Chrystie Sts for model project, Ag 20, 16:7
Heckscher plan favored by H M Jacoby, S 2, X, 17:4
Mayor Walker again scores profiteering in Forsythe-Chrystie Sts project, before owners of land proposed for model houses, S 27, 10:2
A B Keating, appraiser, confs with property owners on Forsythe and Chrystie Sts, S 28, 32:3
Children's Aid Soc moves for model homes in West Side, S 30, X, 13:1
See also Housing Problems—N Y C—Negroes; Tenement House Law, N Y City
Own-Your-Own-Home Movement, see Housing Problems—Home Ownership
Suburban—Views of W B Harmon, Ag 5, X, 11:3
Trade Unions—U S Labor Bur survey of work accomplished for union members, Ag 26, X, 17:1
U S—C G Shaw compares situation with that in Eur, Jl 8, XI, 1:1
Problems discussed at Internatl Housing and Town Planning Cong, Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
U S Army, see U S—Army—Housing
Workers' Homes, see Housing Problems—France; Rents
HOUSMAN, Laurence—British denounce "slight" on Duke of Cambridge in novel, Life of H R H Duke of Flamborough, S 15, 6:1
HOUSMAN & Brickman, furriers—Robbed by R Brickman and H Rosenfeld who allege fake hold-up, Jl 24, 8:2
HOUSTON, Aleck, see Houston, Ellen J
HOUSTON, David Franklin—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
HOUSTON, Ellen J—Mother accuses father, F T, with kidnapping of her and brother, A, Jl 27, 10:3
HOUSTON, Frank T, see Houston, Ellen J
HOUSTON (Mr and Mrs), Herbert—Sail for Eur, Ag 26, 12:5
HOUSTON, Sam—Por; Review of G Creel's book, Sam Houston, S 2, III, 5:1
HOUSTON, Victor S K—S at unveiling of Cook monument at Waimea, Ag 17, 19:1
HOUSTON, Tex—Returns to normal life after Dem Natl Convention, Jl 1, 5:4
Officials of railroads entering city ask I C C permission to organize Harris Co-Houston ship channel navigation dist into Port Terminal RR Assn, Jl 18, 27:3
HOUSTON (cruiser), see U S—Navy—Construction, Jl 12
HOUSTON Gulf Gas Co—6 mos rept, Ag 14, 36:5
HOUSTON Independent School Dist, Tex—Bond issue, Ag 1, 27:4; Ag 3, 25:4
HOUSTON Oil Co of Texas and Houston Pipe Line Co—Consolidated rept for quarter, Jl 26, 29:4
HOVEY (Mrs), Fredk E—Death, Jl 20, 21:3
HOVEY, Roger H—Apptd mgr of Boston branch of Metropolitan Casualty Ins Co, S 14, 41:3
HOVING, Walter—On buyers' errors in pushing turnover, Jl 1, II, 18:4
HOVING (Mr and Mrs), Walter—Daughter born, Ag 25, 10:7
HOW, Louis—Lr, Dry law and the prophet, Jl 1, III, 5:8
On bicycle riding in Italy, Jl 4, 14:7
HOWARD, Deane C, Jr—Death, Jl 16, 24:6; funeral, Jl 17, 21:3
HOWARD (Sir), Ebenezer—Ed on him as housing pioneer, Jl 8, III, 4:5
HOWARD (Sir), Esme—Received by King George; decorated with Grand Cross of Order of Bath, Jl 1, 24:8
On anti-war treaty, Jl 20, 7:4
On Kellogg anti-war treaty and U S attitude toward League of Nations, at League of Nations Union at Carlisle, S 7, 6:5
HOWARD, Frank, see Budd, G
HOWARD, Geo W—Loses leg, Ag 24, 23:3; Ag 26, II, 12:2
HOWARD, J R—Scores Smith's attitude toward St Lawrence waterway project, S 29, 2:7

HOWARD, Jas—Executed for murder, Jl 14, 30:5
HOWARD, Jno Cochran—Married to I O'Neill, S 4, 18:6
HOWARD, Leland O—On entomologists' fight against insect pests, Jl 15, II and III, 9:5
S at Internatl Cong of Entomology, Ithaca, Ag 14, 24:2
HOWARD, N R—Dispatches on Ohio elections, Jl 15, II and III, 1:7
Cleveland racketeers, Ag 26, II, 1:7
HOWARD, Perry W, see Repub Party—Patronage
HOWARD, Wm Schley, see Georgia—Elections
HOWARTH, Wm J—Indicted in Albany Pool inquiry, S 1, 15:8
See also Gambling—N Y S
HOWDEN (Bishop), Fredk Bingham—Sermon on character, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, N Y C, Jl 23, 20:6
Sermon on Christianity's scope, Jl 30, 22:2
HOWE, Adele Rich, see Wrenshall, P N
HOWE, Chas W—Death, Ag 18, 13:6; funeral, Ag 19, II, 12:3
HOWE, Gene—Col Lindbergh holds no resentment for former "swell-head" accusation, Ag 2, 7:2
HOWE, Harrison E—Tells Amer Chemical Soc Inst cities halt thrift resulting from farm economies, due to distribution costs, Jl 28, 15:7
S to Amer Chemical Soc Inst on harm science does farm due to present involved distribution system, Jl 29, 7:3
S at convention of Amer Chemical Soc, Swampscott, on New England textile industry, S 12, 27:1
HOWE, Robt E L Jr—Asks Mrs G W Goss to prove charges that Smith's picture is in all speakeasies, S 9, 3:3
HOWE, W S—S on Manchuria, at Inst of Politics, Ag 23, 15:2
HOWE Scale Co—Passes divd, Jl 18, 32:8
HOWE Sound Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
HOWELL, C H, see Public Utilities—Propaganda in Schools, S 19
HOWELL, Clark—Tribute to A S Ochs, at luncheon at Fairyland Club, Lookout Mt, Jl 2, 21:1
See also Atlanta Constitution
HOWELL, Herbert P—Will act as pres of Commercial Natl Bank and Trust Co, S 5, 36:5
HOWELL, Lee S—Apptd Asst Director of Merchant Fleet Corp, Ag 2, 43:2
HOWELL (Sen), R B—Uses portable radio to broadcast political address, S 7, 2:4
HOWELL, Walter L, see Wholesalers' Service Co
HOWELLS, Wm Dean—Por, S 23, IV, 7:1
HOWLAND, Geo—Death, S 16, II, 7:4
HOXIE, Lenore, see Candler, M B
HOY, David F—Rept on scholastic standing of athletes vs non-athletes of Cornell class entering 1921, Jl 22, II, 1:5
HOYLE, Joshua, & Sons, Ltd, Amer Branch—W H Pilkington, former Amer agent, accused of defrauding co of $152,000, Jl 25, 8:1
Pilkington arrested, Jl 26, 23:4
Will return from British Columbia for trial, Ag 1, 21:1
Surrenders in Canada, brought to N Y, Ag 25, 9:7
Held, Ag 29, 24:6
Pleads not guilty, Ag 31, 30:6
HOYT, Chas W—Death, S 17, 1:3
HOYT (Mrs), Edw C—Assessed $6,000 for failure to declare goods brought in on S S Ile de France, S 30, 14:3
HOYT, F M, Shoe Co—Reorganization; election of officers, Ag 30, 32:3
HOYT, Julia Jerome, see Dyche, D B
HOYT, Morton—Jumps overboard at sea, Jl 7, 1:4
E Eckengren's dare supposed to be cause of jump overboard, Jl 11, 25:4
HOYT, Phil D—On deaths of children in auto accidents in N Y C, in 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 25:5
On minor traffic violations in N Y C, Jl 26, 20:7
Commends plan of N Y Automobile Club to open brake-testing stations for wk, Ag 5, 1:7
Says N Y C public is unwilling to cooperate to prevent jay walking, S 1, 30:3
Figures on safety of N Y City streets, S 18, 30:2
HOYT, Rich F—Buys airplane to commute between N Y C and Marion, Mass, Jl 20, 10:2
HOYT, Soulice D—Death, S 27, 29:6
HOYTS Theatres, Ltd, see Moving Pictures—Australia
HRANILOVICH, Stanko—Int on Croats in Yugoslavia, in N Y C, Jl 28, 14:3
Correction, Ag 3, 10:1
HRDLICKA, Ales—On Eskimos, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 19, 28:8
Disagrees with B Brown's theory of age of prehistoric man in America, S 23, II, 1:8
HSINHSUTUNG (Chinese S S)—Sinks in Yangtse River; 500 lives reptd lost, Ag 15, 4:3; Ag 16, 10:6
HU, T Y—S at conf of Amer-Chinese Students Alliance, New Haven, S 19, 28:8
HUASTECA Petroleum Co, see Natl Rys of Mex—Oil Contracts
HUBBARD, Chas—Leases Bernhardt's château off Brittany coast for Amer and French Summer school, Jl 1, III, 1:7
HUBBARD, Chas Eustis—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:3
HUBBARD, Frank H—Death, S 14, 27:5
HUBBARD, Jas W, see Repub Party—Patronage
HUBBARD, Josephine—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
HUBBARD, Lucius L, see Defoe, D
HUBBARD, Norman, see Janvier, J
HUBBARD, Stimpson—Marries K H Hay, Jl 29, 24:2
HUBBS, Irving G—Nominated for Court of Appeals, N Y S, by Repubs, S 30, 1:1
HUBER, Helen, see Wimsatt, R W
HUBER, W X, Co—Customs decision on jute webbing, S 27, 46:4
HUDDLESTON (Mrs), Myrtle, see Swimming—Records
HUDGINS, John—Career, S 2, VII, 2:6
HUDSON, Millie—Arrives in U S, Ag 1, 21:3
HUDSON, Percy K—Wife given recommendation for divorce, Ag 4, 6:4
See also Braun, J B
HUDSON & Manhattan R R Co—June rept, Jl 18, 32:2; July rept, Ag 16, 34:2
J J Carroll urges commutation rate reduction, Ag 29, 7:2
New stock issue of $5,631,000 for conversion of shares and bonds approved, S 16, II, 9:4
HUDSON Baseball Pools, see Gambling—N Y S
HUDSON Bay Co, see Hudson's Bay Co
HUDSON Co Bur of Elections, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
HUDSON Guild—Appeal from F Davidson, Executive Sec, Jl 9, 18:8
HUDSON Motor Car Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 21, 18:5
July production, Ag 2, 32:6
Dealers hold demonstration campaign of Hudson-Essex cars during Sept, S 4, 19:6
HUDSON River—W E Woollard says outlook is dark for plan of dredging river, urges further support of plan to make Albany a seaport, S 6, 51:1
HUDSON River Boats—H Ford buys relics, S 30, 21:5
HUDSON River Bridge—Causes sale of Chelsea Meth Ch, S 27, 22:6
Statement of Port of N Y Authority as of June 30 shows that $10,000,000 has been spent on construction, S 29, 27:4
HUDSON River Day Line—20 parties charter boats for outings, Jl 8, II, 17:2
Boats chartered for trips to Indian Pt, Newburgh and other places, Jl 30, 35:2
Organizations charter boats for tours, Ag 27, 30:3
HUDSON River Navigation Corp—June rept, Jl 19, 29:3
Divd, S 21, 48:1
HUDSON River Night Line—Plans to combine boat and air service on N Y C to Montreal trip, Jl 16, 39:4
Opens Saratoga service for racing season, Jl 29, II, 10:8
Sailing schedule for Saratoga service, Ag 1, 43:1
Rept on no of automobiles carried in yr ended Aug 1, 1928, Ag 5, II, 22:2
Plans 2 large freight-carrying steamers for all-yr service between N Y and Troy, Ag 17, 39:2
Will have 2 new motor ships for transportation of automobiles, Ag 19, II, 22:2
Adds extra boats for Labor Day crowds, Ag 30, 43:2
Opens combination water and air service from N Y to Montreal in conjunction with Canadian Colonial Airways, S 30, II, 19:1
HUDSON St—Green Industrial Bldg sold for $2,500,000, Ag 8, 37:3
HUDSON'S Bay Co—Claim for precious metals against Canadian Govt heard before Judicial Com of Privy Council, London, Jl 3, 13:8
C V Sale tells of co's plan to use Northwest Passage for commercial purposes, thus saving long voyage from Vancouver around shores of Alaska, Jl 26, 43:1
HUENCHULLAN, Arturo—Studying education in U S for Chilean Govt, Jl 1, IX, 11:2
HUENEFELD (Baron), Gunther von—Play of his to be given in Dresden, Jl 3, 19:3
Produced in Berlin, Jl 23, 11:3
Appendicitis operation, Ag 1, 4:6
Message to Mayor Walker on subway accident, Ag 29, 23:1
Plans for airplane flight to Far East, S 13, 10:7
Leaves Berlin for Japan in plane Europa, S 18, 20:4
At Sofia, S 19, 18:4
At Angora, S 21, 11:2
At Karachi, India, S 26, 29:6
See also Koehl, H, J Fitzmaurice, and Baron von Huenefeld
HUERTA, Adolfo de la—Stunned by news of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:3
Rumors of possible return to Mexico; record during Obregon administration recalled, Ag 20, 19:3
Wants to return; does not seek office, Ag 21, 6:3
Minister of Interior Gil denies invitation to Huerta to return to Mexico, Ag 24, 21:3

HUETE, Miguel Angel, see Nicaragua—Bandits
HUEY, Alf, see Marbles
HUEY, F J—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
HUFF, Perez F—On Eur interest in Amer insurance stocks, S 26, 42:2
HUGENBERG, Alf—Urges German dictator, Jl 15, II and III, 7:5
See also Internatl Film Cong, Berlin
HUGER (Mr and Mrs), Daniel Elliott—Son born, S 25, 40:5
HUGER, Louise Polk, Feature articles on: Hair styles, Jl 29, IV, p 15
New York Telephone Co's time service, Ag 26, VIII, 2:7
HUGGINS, Miller—Predicts Giants will win National league pennant, Ag 28, 16:2
HUGHES, Chas—He and other prospectors stake 15 claims in Dasseral Township, Quebec, for copper sulphide development, S 2, II, 11:6
HUGHES, Chas Evans—Eur Tour—Arrival in Berlin, Jl 1, 4:1
Visits Pres von Hindenburg and flies over Berlin, Jl 3, 4:3
Leaves Berlin on motor trip to Dresden, Prague and Switzerland, Jl 5, 1:6
Received by Pres Masaryk at Prague, Jl 13, 17:2
Conf with Chancellor Seipel in Vienna, Jl 16, 6:5
Sails for N Y, S 12, 6:5
Feature Articles, S 9, V, p 7; S 16, X, p 3
League of Nations Permanent Court of Internatl Justice—Surprised by talk of nomination by Japan; expected to succeed J B Moore as judge, Jl 1, 4:1
Nominated by Sweden, Jl 3, 4:3
Reptd willing to serve; election likely, Jl 5, 1:5
Movement to increase number of seats; rept that Sweden will name him as well as Germany, Jl 6, 21:1
Nominated by English jurists, Jl 10, 5:3
Nominated by Amer group, Jl 18, 21:2
Nominated by France, Jl 20, 7:1
Ed, Jl 20, 18:2
Nominated by Japan, Jl 21, 14:3
Nominated by Uruguay, Jl 24, 3:4
Nominated by Germany and Holland, Jl 25, 36:1
Nominated by Santo Domingo and Peru, Jl 27, 5:3
Nominated by Austria, Jl 29, 5:8
Nominated by Portugal and Denmark, Ag 1, 2:3
Nominated by Spain, Switzerland, Australia and Norway, Ag 3, 38:6
Nominated by 26 nations to date, Ag 6, 21:2
Nominated by Italy and Poland, Ag 7, 5:6
Election assured; hope of U S entry revived, Ag 24, 1:2
As Sec of State in 1921 barred nomination of candidate for judgeship, S 8, 6:3
Elected by Council and Assembly, S 9, 1:1
Feature articles, S 9, V, p 7; S 16, X, p 3
Accepts judgeship, S 11, 5:2
Pan-Amer Conf—Discussed at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
W E Walling on his defense of intervention policy of U S, Ag 25, 32:2
Por, S 9, V, p 7
Pres Campaign—Honorary Chmn of lawyers' com to aid Hoover, Ag 17, 2:4
Hoover supporters vainly try to get him to run for Sen, Ag 24, 3:4
Will stump for Hoover, S 4, 1:3
Ed, Mr Hughes to the rescue (of the Repub Pres campaign in N Y S), S 5, 26:1
Plan to stump for Hoover criticized at Geneva, S 9, 1:1
Will speak for H Hoover in Pres campaign; refuses to comment on Smith, S 22, 5:6
Opens tour for Hoover Oct 22, S 28, 7:3
HUGHES, Chas F—Rept to Pres Coolidge on Anglo-French naval agreement, Nicaragua and China, Ag 17, 21:6
Ed, Ag 17, 18:1
HUGHES, Edna S, see O'Reilly, Thos J, Jr
HUGHES, Edw, see Dean, Onativia & Co
HUGHES (Bishop), Edwin Holt—Addresses graduates of N Y Stock Exchange Educational Institute, Jl 3, 26:5
HUGHES, Hy Douglas—Death, S 17, 23:6
HUGHES, Jas A—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
HUGHES, Jno J, see Prohibition—N Y C—Police Activities
HUGHES, Jno J—Death, S 14, 27:4
HUGHES, Jos—Death, Ag 28, 1:7
HUGHES, Jos F—Death, Jl 12, 23:4
HUGHES, Michael—Resigns as Police Comr of Chicago, Jl 26, 1:2
HUGHES, S E—Heads anti-Smith Dem group at Danville, Va, Ag 25, 4:7
HUGHES, T R—On apple butter, Jl 1, III, 5:4
HUGHES, Thos—Por; history of founding of Rugby, Tenn, in 1880, Ag 26, VII, 9:4
HUGHES, Walter Q, see Robberies—Ga
HUGHES-UNTERMYER Debate, see Snyder, N
HUGHITT, Marvin—Estate, Jl 4, 2:8
HUISKING, Chas L, Inc—Protests customs decision on whiteoline, S 15, 32:2
HUKILL, Wallace Perry, Jr—Marries P Reeve, S 30, II, 6:6
HULIHEE Palace, Hawaii—Restoration, Ag 19, II, 8:8
HULINGS, Wade H—On Monroe Doctrine, S 16, III, 5:1
HULL, Harry E—On restricted immigration, before Junior Order of the United Amer Mechanics, Ag 5, II, 2:4
HULL, Harwood, Dispatches from Porto Rico on: Barcelo, A R, Jl 1, III, 1:3
Prohibition enforcement difficulties, Jl 22, II, 10:7
Storm, S 17, 1:8; S 18, 1:6; S 21, 22:1; S 22, 10:3
Spanish influenza in Porto Rico, S 24, 1:5
Relief work, S 26, 16:2; S 29, 40:3
HULL, Jno Alb Tiffin—Death, S 28, 27:5
HULL, Jno C—Rated "fair" as dry advocate by Mass Anti-Saloon League, S 10, 14:6
HULL, Morton D—Assures H Hoover of support of men who backed F O Lowden for Pres, Jl 1, 1:5
Corrects N Y Times story confusing his stand on McNary-Haugen bill with that of Repr W E Hull, Jl 4, 14:7
HULL, Perry A—Marries Mrs E Mayberry, S 14, 34:5
HULL, Phyllis, see Kost, W L
HULL, W E—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
HULL, Eng—D Mackaill, moving picture actress, presents collection of old documents, Ag 13, 5:5
HULL-RUST Mine (Hibbing, Minn)—Pres Coolidge visits it, Ag 3, 19:6
HULSART, Jas—Wins Phi Gamma Delta essay contest on Coolidge, Jl 20, 21:3
HULSE, C Wordley—Death, Ag 6, 19:4
HULSE, Fredk—S at luncheon of Assn for the revision of N Y S lien law, N Y C, S 26, 45:3
See also Mechanics Lien Law
HUMAN, Alf—In magazine, Singing and Playing, scores Mayor Walker for alleged neglect of music, S 29, 11:1
HUMAN, Frank—On depreciation of peseta, Ag 5, II, 15:6
"HUMAN FLY," see Peterson, S
HUMAN Relations in Industry, Conf on—Plans for, Silver Bay, Ag 25, 18:5
HUMBERT, Crown Prince of Italy—Queen Elena wants him to visit U S; silent on rumors, Ag 24, 8:2
24th birthday; conjecture on bride, S 16, II, 1:3
HUMBLE Oil & Refining Co—Raises price of crude oil, Jl 27, 30:1
Extra com divd, S 6, 35:1
Establishes 6-day working wk, S 26, 36:2
HUMBLE Pipe Line Co—Establishes 6-day working wk, S 26, 36:2
HUME, Julie, see Clark, Du W G
HUMISTON (Mrs), Grace, see Barns, F B
HUMMEL HUMMEL (boat)—H Header and A Hirschberg start across ocean from Hamburg to N Y in 23-ft "tread boat," Ag 12, 13:5
HUMOR—Ed apropos of R Benchley's article in Yale Review, S 12, 26:4
HUMPFER, G W—Por, Ag 19, VIII, 16:4
HUMPHREY, Alexander Pope—Death, Ag 21, 23:1; ed, Ag 21, 22:5
HUMPHREY, Doris—Dance recital; por, S 9, IX, 7:1
HUMPHREY, Phil C—Article on Odell, G C D, S 30, IX, 4:1
HUMPHREY, Wm A—Announces formation of "Smith Republican" Club at Albany, Jl 4, 2:2
HUMPHREYS, W J—Offers new theory of origin of raindrops, Ag 5, VIII, 2:7
HUMPSTONES (Mr and Mrs), Jno Harvey—Son born, Jl 20, 12:2
HUMUS—Value to soil found in capacity for soaking up and storing water for growing plants, Ag 12, II, 11:3
HUN School, Princeton—New term, S 30, II, 3:8
HUNAN Province, China, see China—Communism and Bolshevism
HUNDRED Neediest Cases—Mid-yr rept, Ag 5, VIII, pp 10-11
Work of N Y Times praised by Dallas (Tex) Morning News, Ag 28, 22:6
HUNGARIAN Discount and Exchange Bank of Budapest—Bond issue, Jl 6, 29:4
HUNGARIAN Goulash—Ed on disappearance in Budapest, Jl 9, 18:6
HUNGARIAN Natl Industrial Mortgage Institute—Plans to offer bond issue in N Y C, S 6, 35:2
HUNGARIANS in U S—400 start for Budapest to be entertained by State, Ag 9, 31:3
Welcomed by Regent Horthy in Budapest, Ag 22, 25:2
Plans for reception for Count M Karolyi in N Y C, S 1, 12:8
S by Count Karolyi at Central Opera House under auspices of Anti-Horthy League, S 3, 28:4

HUNGARY—Army—Sports organizations said to be promoting military training, Jl 15, II and III, 5:8
Business Leaders, see Natl Hungarian Commercial Assn
Cabinet—Shake-up predicted, Jl 24, 20:8
Ministry of Natl Economy created; Finance Minister Bud appt to post; A Werkerle appt to succeed Bud; J Goemboes named Under-Sec of War, S 8, 8:4
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Eur War, see Eur War
Finances—July statement, S 3, 23:2
Fourth of July, see Fourth of July
General Conditions—Premier Bethlen's message to Amer people, Ag 29, 21:1
Goulash—Ed on disappearance in Budapest, Jl 9, 18:6
Gypsies, see Gypsies
Jews, see Jews
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Mail Censorship, see Mail Censorship
Monarchists—"King" Otto issue revived by legitimists as result of appt of J Goemboes as Under Sec of War, S 13, 29:2
Politics and Govt—Premier Bethlen completes 7 yrs' service; review of achievements; called Sphinx of Eur, S 16, III, 7:3
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Turkey, Relations with, see Turkey
U S, Relations with—Premier Bethlen's message to Amer people, Ag 29, 21:1
HUNGERFORD, Wm C—Marries Mrs M E Harris, Jl 6, 13:6
HUNNEMAN, Wm C—Makes Repub Pres campaign gift depend on Hoover's position on wool tariff, Jl 9, 2:4
See also Carded Woolen Mfrs Assn
HUNSICKER, W C—Marries H M Wilson, Jl 27, 11:2
HUNT, Alice Southworth, see Burton, C E, Jr
HUNT, Arth Billings—Sails for Eur, Jl 29, 20:4
HUNT, Carl—Career, Jl 1, VIII, 4:1
HUNT, Edw Livingston, Jr—Marries P G Sackett, S 2, II, 3:2
HUNT, G W P—Ahead for renomination as Dem Gov of Ariz, S 12, 4:3
Renominated, S 13, 2:5
HUNT, Geraldine Eliz, see Kirk, A P
HUNT, Graham P—Leads for Dem nomination for short Sen term in Ohio, Ag 15, 1:6; Ag 16, 1:5; Ag 17, 2:6; Ag 18, 2:7
HUNT, Harrison F, see Sweet & Silbley Co
HUNT, Helen—Death, Ag 30, 21:6
HUNT, Jno S, see Durant Motors, Inc
HUNT, Ralph Hudson—Death, Jl 10, 23:3
HUNTER, Arth M—To wed A J T Montague, S 11, 20:5; marriage, S 18, 34:4
HUNTER, Jos—Hurt in plane crash, Jl 1, 20:6
HUNTER, Margt, see Donner, R
HUNTER, Oscar—Ed on statement on blood transfusions, Ag 22, 20:5
HUNTER, Wm Effingham Lawrence—Marries C M G Adenaw, Jl 28, 13:1
HUNTER College—Largest woman's col in U S, Ag 12, II, 5:3
Advertising course planned, S 11, 18:8
Opening of new term, S 21, 60:2
300 students dropped, S 28, 32:6
HUNTING—Accidents, see Accidents—Hunting; Accidents—Shooting
Africa—Party headed by Capt B Harris will capture specimens for Chicago Zoo with "hypodermic needle" bullet, Ag 12, VIII, 9:1
See also Edward Albert, Prince of Wales; Game Protection
Alaska—R Frothingham and party kill 6 bears, Jl 2, 10:6
Bag Limits—Ed, Ag 18, 12:5
Laws, see Game Protection
Negligence of Hunter—Supreme Court of N H ruling in case of Webster vs Seavey requires hunter to refrain from shooting until he knows what caused rustling, Jl 8, II, 14:4
N J—Open seasons for marsh birds, Ag 26, II, 2:4
Westchester Biltmore—Autumn hunt, gold cup offered, Ag 31, 15:4
HUNTINGTON, Arabella D—Archer A M Huntington asks final distribution of estate, Ag 10, 9:3
HUNTINGTON, Archer M—Donates fund for exhib of Amer sculpture, S 19, 1:4
Gift for natl sculpture exhib, S 23, IX, 11:8
HUNTINGTON, Robt D, see Loening, G
HUNTINGTON (Mrs), Robt D, see Newport, R I
HUNTINGTON, Wm R—Memorial services, Jl 27, 19:4
HUNTINGTON, L I—M Maybee resigns as Principal of Main St School, had lost only 1 day in 57 yrs, Jl 7, 5:3
HUNTINGTON Aircraft Corp—Will erect factory at Bridgeport, Conn, Jl 13, 2:6
HUPP Motor Car Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:5
Has new 6 and 8 ready for market, Ag 1, 8:1; Ag 2, 24:7; Ag 5, VIII, 12:1
July production, Ag 2, 32:6
Aug shipments, S 2, II, 15:3
HURLEY, E P, see Ports, S 12
HURLEY, Eug—Death, Jl 29, 25:1
HURLEY, Fredk T—Kidnapped and robbed by 3 robbers in hold-up, Ag 13, 22:2
HURLEY, Jno F—Sermon on Christ, Jl 2, 12:3
HURONIC (S S)—License restored to Capt Patterson and First Mate MacLellan, Ag 25, 31:4
HURRICANES—Feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 16, 17
See also Storms
HURST, Fanny—Returns to U S, S 5, 27:1
HURST, Mercedes Janet, see Pres Camp—Colleges and Univs
HURT, David Alb—Engaged to C Wickham, Jl 25, 12:6
HUSKE, Kirkland—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
HUSON, Martha B—Death, Jl 24, 21:3
HUSSEY (Mrs), Lindley M—Says she killed her husband and Mrs F D Sauveur, Jl 21, 15:1
Held for carrying concealed weapon; husband and Mrs Sauveur found unharmed, Jl 22, 13:1
Husband arrested for non-support; reconciliation foreshadowed, Jl 23, 19:5
Committed to asylum for mental test, Jl 24, 3:4
Withdraws charges against husband and Mrs. G T Saveur, at Norristown, Pa, S 15, 11:3
HUSSEY, Mary Eliz, see Burnett, G I
HUSTON, Guy—To be indicted for alleged land fraud, Ag 30, 35:1
HUSTON, Guy and Jno E, see Missouri Kansas Farm Co
HUSTON, Howard—On outlawing of war, before Inst of Internatl Relations, Jl 24, 22:2
HUSTON, Walter—Por, S 23, IX, 1:3
HUTCHENS, Frank Townsend—Exhib of his work at Norwalk, Conn, Jl 29, VII, 8:6
HUTCHESON, J C Jr, see Dem Party—Tex
HUTCHINSON, Chas Homan—Marries D Blancke, S 9, II, 7:2
HUTCHINSON, Eberly—Denies Smith's charges that Repub legislators held up park program, Ag 17, 1:6
Smith demands yes or no answer on park survey, Ag 18, 1:8
HUTCHINSON, Franklyn—Reptd missing, found in Alberta, Can, Ag 26, 15:1
HUTCHINSON, Geo Oliver—Arrives in U S, Jl 21, 16:4
HUTCHINSON, Jas M—Has flag with 34 stars used by Lincoln, Ag 12, II, 1:3
HUTCHINSON River Parkway—Near completion, Ag 12, X, 26:1
HUTCHISON, Chas Homan—Engaged to D Blanck, Jl 28, 5:5
HUTTON, W E & Co—Repts stock losses, S 18, 45:4
HUZAR, Michl W—On Ukrainians in Poland, S 30, III, 5:8
HYATT, Jno Kenneth—Marries E Dowdall, Ag 26, 27:3
HYATT, Thaddeus—Marries E Morriss, Ag 1, 21:2
HYDE, Eliz Lloyd Clarke, see Dearmont, N S
HYDE, G F, see Australia (cruiser)
HYDE, L F—Re-elected Pres of Lake George Country Club and Lake George Real Estate Co, Ag 7, 21:1
HYDE, Vincent J—Charged with driving car while intoxicated, Jl 26, 9:5
HYDE Park, London—Police upheld in rept of special com investigating case of Sir L Money and Miss I Savidge, Jl 11, 5:1; Jl 17, 9:2
Police censured in minority rept of H B Lees-Smith, Jl 14, 5:1
Mention of Savidge-Money case in feature article on Scotland Yard, Jl 15, IX, 7:2
Police methods changed as result of case, Jl 21, 13:2
HYDON, Wm M—Urges Syracuse Ministerial Assn to avoid whispers in Pres campaign, S 25, 5:4
HYDROELECTRIC Developments — Canada — Paugen plant on Gatineau River, S 30, III, 7:1
New England—New England Power Assn ships equipment to be used in construction of $40,000,000 development on Conn River in 4 Vt and N H towns, S 7, 47:1
HYDROELECTRIC Power—Ore—Question of city ownership takes lead in municipal elections, Jl 22, II, 8:3
S C, see Saluda River
Tropical Seas—Ed on G Claude, Jl 15, II and III, 4:4
Ukraine, see Dnieper River
U S—R Willems and M Merlin arrive from Belgium to study them, Jl 30, 4:3
U S Geological Survey repts 3 records for May, Jl 29, II, 13:7
See also Water Power; Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
HYDROGEN Cooling System for Electrical Apparatus—Gen Electric Co announces new cooling system which adds 50% more power to engines equipped with it, Ag 20, 29:3

HYDROPLANES, see Aeronautics—Seaplanes; Motor Boats
HYENAS—Self-immured animal at Washington Zoo dies after 12 yrs, Jl 22, II, 2:2
HYGIENE—Rockefeller Foundation gifts to schools and insts of hygiene in 1927, S 14, 27:1
See also Health; Mental Hygiene
HYGRADE Food Products Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:7
Bankers announce that all convertible 6% 10-yr gold bonds have been converted into common stock, S 27, 38:5
HYLAN, Jno Francis—Receives permission to file brief on proposed merger of Consolidated Gas Co and Bklyn Edison Co, Jl 19, 31:1
Note from D Hirshfield asks if Dems will sell franchise for liquor, Jl 24, 22:2
Believes Phila rum ring has connections in N Y C, S 5, 29:7
Awaits invitation to appear before Phila Grand Jury, S 7, 1:4
Sees possible loss of N Y S for Smith in Dems' fight in Queens, S 27, 2:2
A Human commends his interest in music for N Y City, S 29, 11:1
HYLTON, J R—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
HYMAN, David J—Marries H David, S 10, 27:4
HYMAN, Isaac—Urges members of United Real Estate Owners' Assn to work to lessen N Y City's 1929 budget, S 11, 37:4
HYMAN, Jos C—Denies change in Soviet's Jewish policy, Jl 12, 38:3
HYMAN, Maxwell, see Pavillo, J
HYMAN, Saml, gets two yrs for throwing acid on wife, S 15, 10:4
HYMANS (Mr and Mrs), Mortimer—Hurt in auto accident in France, Jl 15, II and III, 9:3
Mrs Hymans dies, Jl 16, 19:5
HYMANS, Paul—Por, Ag 27, p 2
At Rhineland evacuation conf at Geneva, S 12, 1:1
HYMN Soc, see Music—Prizes and Contests
HYMNS, see names of specific hymns
HYPNOTISM—German showman arrested for cutting hypnotized girl, Jl 17, 12:3
HYSSO, Saml—Missing, Ag 8, 23:4
IANNELLO, Anthony—Killed by shots fired from automobile, Jl 25, 20:2
Police deny death was suicide, Jl 27, 10:2
IBN SAUD, Sultan of Hedjaz and Nejd—Failure of conf with Sir G Clayton at Jeddah; grave view of situation, Ag 10, 5:4
See also Hedjaz
IBSEN, Henrik—Ed comparing him with Tolstoy, S 9, III, 4:3
ICAZA, Hector, see Ecuador—Revolutionary Movements
ICE—Feature article on F Tudor's enterprises in storing and shipping it a century ago, Jl 1, IX, 2:7
Sunday deliveries barred in Jersey City, Jl 29, 12:6
Dealers defy ban, Jl 30, 11:6
W J Turney on buying by weight, Ag 25, 14:7
ICE Cream—Ed, New hot-weather refreshments, Ag 31, 18:6
See also Second Natl Expos of Candy, Ice Cream, &c
ICE Jams, see Floods—India—Indus Valley
ICE Patrol—Coast Guard patrol boat, Marion, leaves for waters between Labrador and Greenland for research in connection with the Internatl Ice Patrol, Jl 8, 5:6
ICEBERGS—Feature article on U S Coast Guard expedition to Baffin Bay under command of E H Smith; por of Lt Comdr Smith, Ag 5, VIII, 9:1
Coast Guard expedition returns to St John's, N F, S 12, 9:1
Coast Guard returns to Vineyard Haven; Smith tells of discoveries, S 18, 28:8
Feature article on results of Coast Guard expedition; illus, S 30, X, p 9
ICEBREAKERS—Feature article; illus of the Krassin, the Mikila and the Kickapoo, Ag 5, IV, p 10, 11
ICELAND—Article in Amer-Scandinavian Review quoted, S 3, 23:7
Most northerly aviation co-organized at Reykjavik, S 23, III, 7:6
ICELESS Refrigeration, see Electric Refrigeration
IDAHO—Elections—Nominations at Repub convention; Gov H C Baldridge renamed, Ag 29, 3:6
Dem State conv selects ticket, Ag 30, 2:5
Irrigation, see Irrigation—Ida
U S Sen—J Thomas apptd to fill out unexpired term of late Sen Gooding, Jl 1, 20:2
IDAHO Power Co—July rept, S 7, 33:3
IDEAL Cup Corp, see Tulip Cup Corp
IDLE Hour Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
IDOLS—Canaanite snake idol unearthed in Palestine, Ag 26, II, 5:2
IDZIKOWSKI, L, and K Kubala, flight from Paris to N Y—Plans and preparations, Jl 1, 18:2; Jl 2, 6:3; Jl 3, 12:2; Jl 4, 3:4; Jl 5, 6:5; Jl 10, 4:6; Jl 14, 13:1
Leave Le Bourget Field in plane Marshal Pilsudski; careers, map, etc, Ag 3, 1:7; Ag 4, 1:8
No trace of fliers after 48 hrs; map of projected route; pors; landing awaited at Mitchel Field, Ag 5, 1:8
Rescued from sea after forced landing 60 mi off Spanish coast and taken to Portugal; careers, pors, map of route, Ag 6, 1:8
Kubala gives details, Ag 7, 1:8
Kubala's own story; por; injury to arm delays departure for Paris, Ag 8, 1:1
Ed, Ag 8, 20:4
Polish Amers start to raise $75,000 for 2d attempt, Ag 9, 2:4
Kubala's own story, Ag 9, 1:1
Will use Bernard monoplane in 2d attempt, Ag 10, 8:2
Plans, Ag 12, 17:7
N Y Polish-Amer Com cables funds for new plane, Ag 22, 7:4
IDZUMO (Japanese cruiser), see Japan—Navy
IFKOVITS, Frau, see Zita, ex-Empress
IGLESIAS, Santiago—On conditions in Porto Rico, Jl 3, 9:1
IGOE, Mich!—Likely to succeed G E Brennan as Dem Natl Committeeman for Ill, Ag 10, 19:7
J L Gill says G E Brennan wanted Igoe to be his successor as Dem leader in Ill, Ag 12, 24:2
Small chance of his succeeding Brennan, Ag 26, II, 8:6
Name not presented for Ill natl committeeman to succeed Brennan, S 6, 6:4
IHLEFELD, Aug H, Jr—Apptd as special deputy supt in liquidation of business of J V Lago, Jl 8, II, 12:2
ILE DE FRANCE (S S)—E Celler predicts France will protest search of passengers, Ag 26, 13:2
Sec Mellon regrets annoyance to visitors who were frisked on pier, S 9, 9:1
See also Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
ILEANA, Princess of Rumania, see Henry, Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe; **also** Marie, Queen
ILES, O B—Praises Hoover as candidate, S 28, 2:6
ILLEGAL Operations—"Dr" R Thompson indicted, N Y C, S 28, 17:1
ILLEGITIMATE Children—Mrs A H Morecroft sues to compel Mrs M P Taylor to file birth certificate establishing Mrs Morecroft as her illegitimate child, S 19, 31:1
ILLIMANI Mt, Andes—Scaled by Irwin, German Alpinist, S 1, 13:2
ILLINOIS—Finances—Bond issue, Jl 4, 19:1; Jl 19, 28:2
Guaranty Co, Lehman Bros and E H Rollins & Sons will compete for marketing of new bond issue, S 8, 23:3
Legislature—Assembly faces ouster suit; move to redistrict State; J Fergus wins point in fight to give Cook Co larger representation, Jl 1, III, 1:7
Politics and Govt—Chicago Politico-Criminal Alliance likened to N Y C Tweed ring, Jl 24, 22:2
Dem—Ed, Last of his kind, a tribute to G E Brennan, Ag 9, 18:5
M L Igoe likely to succeed Brennan as Natl Committeeman, Ag 10, 19:7
New leader sought; death of G E Brennan puts temporary damper on State campaign; Natl Com place must also be filled, Ag 26, II, 8:5
T F Donovan elected to succeed Brennan; Igoe's name not presented, S 6, 6:4
Chicago Dem factions agree on campaign, S 17, 11:1
See also Igoe, M L
Repub—R Yates named Repub candidate for Repr-at-large, Jl 28, 2:8
Appt of R O West as Sec of Interior helps Deneen wing, Jl 29, II, 8:7
Chicago factions agree on campaign, S 17, 11:1
See also Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
ILLINOIS Bell Telephone Co—May rept, Jl 7, 22:2; Jl 25, 29:1; June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; July rept, S 2, II, 15:3; 6 mos rept, Ag 3, 24:6
Plans to increase stock, S 13, 35:4
ILLINOIS Central R R—Gets air rights to property, Jl 7, 23:5
Financial repts, June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 26, II, 18:8; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Customs decision on colored raffia mats, S 14, 47:2
ILLINOIS Central Utilities—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 28:3
ILLINOIS Commerce Comm—D Jackson, negro, apptd member by Gov Small, Ag 28, 10:2
ILLINOIS Merchants Bank—Reptd planning to merge with Continental Natl Bank and Trust Co, Ag 23, 28:5
Return of J J Mitchell Jr to Chicago viewed as indication that plan nears consummation, Ag 24, 21:7
To merge with Continental Natl Bank, Ag 29, 27:2
See also Continental Ill Bank and Trust Co
ILLINOIS Northern Utilities Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 23, 26:1
ILLINOIS Power Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; 6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:2

ILLINOIS Theatre, Chicago—Strike of musicians and stage hands; statement by H J Powers, Ag 28, 26:2
Controversy settled, Ag 29, 19:1
ILLINOIS Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 17, 25:5; for yr ended July 31, S 11, 36:2
ILLNESS, see Disease
ILOADI, Dominick—Fined because wife's dog barked, S 13, 19:1
ILSLEY, Beekman F—Death, Ag 2, 21:5; Ag 3, 17:4
IMAM Jahia (Sheik), see Yemen
IMMACULATE Heart of Mary, Parochial School of—Dedicated, S 24, 28:1
IMMEN, Hy, see O'Toole, E
IMMIGRATION and Emigration—Birth Rate, Relation to—Lr from G I B, S 2, II, 5:4
Brazil—Japanese and Polish colonization planned, Jl 8, III, 6:2
British Empire—Discussed at British Commonwealth Labor Conf, Jl 3, 8:5
Canada—England trains men for farms, Jl 1, III, 6:2
Immigration rept for May, Jl 5, 28:2
Trades and Labor Cong score influx of British unemployed, Jl 26, 34:4
Views of Sir J Aird of Canadian Bank of Commerce, S 9, II, 16:7
Lord Lovat's comment on immigration causes stir; press comment, S 23, III, 1:5
Feature article on plan for fingerprinting of immigrants, S 30, X, 3:3
See also Unemployment—Gt Britain
China—Exodus into Manchuria, S 24, 6:8
Gt Britain—England trains men for Canadian farms, Jl 1, III, 6:2
Emigration rept for yr ending June 30, Ag 18, 6:6
Japan—Chinese exclusion discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 7, 10:2
Mexico—Jewish immigration, Ag 19, II, 2:2
Panama—New alien quota, Jl 18, 36:1
Restriction—Assailed at Inter-Parliamentary Union: U S delegate withholds vote on resolution, Ag 28, 14:4
Lr from G I B, S 2, II, 5:4
Scotland, see Scotland
U S—British—Rept for yr ending June 30, Ag 18, 6:6
Canadian Border—Fed Judge Simon at Detroit grants temporary injunction against new visa order for commuters from Canada, in case of P Koval, Ag 14, 28:6
Census Statistics, **see** Immigration and Emigration—U S—Restriction
Customs Inspections—Ed, Courtesy of the port, S 27, 28:6
Detentions—Bazzini, L and G, held, claim birth in N Y C, Jl 31, 9:3
McKinley High School baseball team held up on return from Japan, S 30, III, 2:3
Families, Separation of—J Stainton, 12, sails for Liverpool to seek quota visa, S 30, II, 2:3
Families of Aliens in U S—New law in effect, Jl 3, 43:1
Gelfand, E, cantor, and family permitted to remain, S 15, 22:2
Germans—E Zinke on quota, Ag 15, 20:7
Identification Cards—Sec of Labor Davis denies Repr LaGuardia's charges that illegal immigrants were to be permitted to remain for political purposes, Jl 4, 16:5
Lr from C H Ault, Jl 5, 18:7
Ed on smuggled aliens, Jl 6, 20:4
Certificates of entry to be issued to immigrants already here, Jl 9, 21:6
Inspections at Sea—Views of Sec of Labor Davis, S 5, 55:2
Plan outlined by Davis, S 8, 35:2
Customs Comr E N Camp against inspection of baggage at sea, in lr to E L Bernays, S 9, II, 2:4
Isle of Man—Delegation to Internatl Manx Convention asks separate quota, Ag 20, 10:2
Japanese, **see** Immigration and Emigration—U S—Oriental Exclusion
Man without country—Case of F A Skelton, Jl 9, 18:6
Money remittances by immigrants to home lands; statistics, Jl 1, IX, 8:6
Moral Turpitude Alleged—J M Ulrich of New Haven fights State Dept ban on his German wife, Jl 22, II, 2:6
Oriental Exclusion—Rev C E Wagner urges repeal of Japanese exclusion act following signing of multilateral anti-war treaty, Jl 23, 20:1
Japanese exclusion law discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 7, 10:2
Prof G M McBride defends Japanese immigrants, Ag 15, 8:3
Pres Campaign Issue, **see** Pres Campaign
Quota Law—Interest stirred in Scotland by Sec Davis's statement on possible increase for Gt Britain, Ag 5, II, 11:6
Ed on German-Amer reactions to Hoover's statement against natl origins plan, Ag 14, 22:5
E R Lewis on Hoover's stand on natl origins provision, Ag 25, 14:7
Repr Johnson plans modification of bills pending as to extension, S 4, 2:7
H Adams assails laxity in enforcement, S 22, 39:1
See also Pres Campaign—Immigration Issue
Restriction—Census statistics cited by C S Davison as argument for restriction, Jl 1, III, 5:2
Views of Comr Hull, Ag 5, II, 2:4
Lr from G I B on immigration and birth rate, S 2, II, 5:4
Scots—50,000 seek entry; interest in possible quota increase, Ag 5, II, 11:6
Smuggling of Immigrants—P Melvin and G Paridaeus of freighter Elzasier sentenced, Ag 25, 31:2
2 of crew of S S Steel Inventer held in connection with Brazilian stowaways, S 10, 2:6
J Cruz and A Lens, seamen of Brazilian Prince, sentenced, S 19, 47:4
21 on trial at Feszprem, Hungary, on charge of mfg false passports, S 25, 64:2
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S—Identification Cards
Statistics—May figures, Jl 7, 23:4
Rept for yr ending June 30, Ag 11, 12:3
Ed, Ag 13, 16:2
E Zinke on German quota, Ag 15, 20:7
Stowaways—Passes found on stowaways on SS Santa Luisa, S 4, 25:7
Transatlantic Fliers—Question on admittance of Capt Courtney and crew, Ag 7, 2:5
Visitors—F R Haug, wealthy youth admitted under bond to learn trade, Jl 28, 4:1
Count Karolyi may debark as any other alien, Ag 18, 14:4
Visa denied to M Starr, labor organizer, invited to s at Brookwood Col; protest by London Herald; statement by A J Muste; appeal, Ag 31, 8:6
See also Karolyi, Count M; **also** Starr, M
IMMORTALITY—Views of G B Shaw, Jl 8, III, 1:5
Feature articles by Sir O Lodge and Sir A Keith; illus, Jl 8, V, p 1-2
Lrs from J L Polk and J H Meredith, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4, 5
Sermon by Bishop Moreland of Sacramento, Jl 16, 22:5
Views of H D Abbott and "G M K," Jl 22, II, 7:7
Lr from J H Meredith, Jl 29, II, 7:1
Sermon by J S Vollenweider, Ag 27, 22:2
Views of Sir W Bragg, new Pres of British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 6, 1:2
Ed on Bragg's views vs Sir Keith's, S 7, 22:5
Sir O Lodge expounds belief in address to British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 10, 1:3
2 Amer clergymen's views on Sir W Bragg's theory, S 10, 26:6
IMPERIAL Airways Co, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
IMPERIAL Conf of Communications, see Communications
IMPERIAL Oil Co of Canada—Divds, Ag 9, 31:2
IMPERIAL Tobacco Co of Gt Britain and Ireland, Ltd—Divd, Jl 25, 31:3
IMPERIAL Wireless and Cable Cong, see Communications
IMPERIALISM—Views of M Hillquit, Ag 7, 34:4
Inter-Amer Inst discussion, Ag 17, 18:8
Blamed as cause of war by T Y Hu, S 19, 28:8
See also subhead Imperialism under names of countries
IMPORTS, see Commerce—Imports, and subhead Commerce under names of countries
IMPOSTERS—Russian poses as Brazilian, S 9, X, 2:7
G Behrens poses as army officer, Saxony, S 14, 18:4
IMPROVED Equipment—Merger with Russell Engineering Corp, Ag 22, 29:4
INCAS, see So Amer—Antiquities
INCENDIARIES, see Arson
INCHCAPE (Viscount)—Gives $2,500,000 to British nation in memory of daughter, Elsie Mackay, Jl 4, 1:2
Mrs W Hinchliffe gets $50,000 provided by him, S 18, 31:6
See also Hinchliffe (Mrs), W
INCOME Tax—Canada—Increase, Ag 24, 30:4
England—Sir W Cockerline pays fine for false statement of returns, S 28, 12:6
Fla—Correction in Fla figures in table of returns for 1928 by states, Ag 10, 31:4
Germany—Mueller Cabinet shelves reduction measure, Jl 12, 14:6
Mass—State sues to recover taxes and interest assessed against E B Davis in 1926, Ag 15, 36:2
Ore—Discussed, Jl 1, III, 2:3
U S—Building Depreciation—Treas Dept's study of depreciation of bldg values viewed by material distributors and contractors as defense against future income tax claims, Ag 13, 32:3
Bldg Managers' & Owners' Assn of N Y, Inc, studies depreciation, Jl 8, XI, 1:6

INCOME Tax—U S—(Continued)—
Corporations, see Corporations—Taxation
Illegal Incomes, Alleged—Govt attempts to collect tax from J J Nolan, T Druggan and F Lake, called bootleggers and gamblers, Jl 11, 1:7
A P Madden will conduct Federal inquiry into liquor earnings of 75 Chicagoans, alleged to have earned nearly $100,000,000 undeclared incomes, Jl 29, 4:5
W W Haar challenges in Supreme Court right of Fed Govt to tax bootleg earnings; Comr of Internal Revenue reduces his tax, Ag 23, 22:2
Pres Campaign—Sen D A Reed must pay income tax on gifts to campaign fund, S 27, 2:3
Revenue—July and Aug figures, S 23, 27:5
Revision—New decision of U S Supreme Court permits deductions in sale of property no longer used as home, Jl 29, X, 1:3
Statistics—Collections during fiscal yr 1928, Ag 27, 11:2
Suits—Phillips, J M—Atty to ask dismissal of indictment, Jl 6, 23:6
Phillips's son gets notice of tax lien, Ag 17, 22:3
See also Phillips, J M
L S Bing of Bing & Bing fails on appeal to recover $100,000 paid in 1920; Circuit Court of Appeals affirms decision of Federal Dist Court, Jl 12, 36:5
A Zorn, P B Campbell and C B Moore indicted on charge of failure to pay 1924, 1925 and 1926 taxes, Jl 18, 1:4
Agents get evidence at N Y Street Cleaning Dept graft hearings; check-up on F C Gannon's and M Holzman's incomes, Jl 18, 11:4
Ex-Judge N Rockwood sued by Govt, Ag 31, 32:1
See also Blackmer, Hy M
Tribute to Law—S H Strawn praises intelligent effort in right direction, Jl 26, 10:1

INDEMNITIES in War, see European War—Reparations

INDEPENDENCE Day, see Fourth of July
INDEPENDENT Broadcasters Assn—Assails Radio Bd's move to unite radio plants, Jl 3, 18:2
INDEPENDENT Motion Picture Exhibitors, Inc—Sues to enjoin Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp sales to members, Jl 14, 7:3
Court reserves decision, Jl 25, 32:4
Court refuses to enjoin Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Jl 29, II, 1:5
INDEPENDENT Oil and Gas Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 29:3
Stockholders approve plan to acquire Manhattan Oil Co, Jl 22, II, 13:6
Divd, S 25, 50:7
INDEPENDENT Oil Assn—Asks Chmn Work to include tariff on crude oil imported to U S in Repub program, Jl 9, 4:5
INDEPENDENT Order of Odd Fellows, see Odd Fellows
INDEPENDENT Retail Grocers of Baltimore, Inc—Executive Sec Walker says Baltimore has over 3,000 independent retail groceries and only 500 chain stores, Jl 25, 20:7
INDEX Expurgatorius, see Roman Catholic Church

INDIA—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Banks, see Banks and Banking
Boys' Riot in Mysore, **see** Mysore
Bubonic Plague, see Bubonic Plague
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Dacoits (robber bands)—Efforts of special police force under F Young to rid country of menace, S 2, II, 8:7
Exploration, see Asia—Exploration
Federation, Plan for, see India—Politics and Govt
Hindu-Moslem Riots, see India—Moslem-Hindu Riots
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Land Tax, see Taxation—India
Money, Hoarding of, see Banks and Banking
Moslem-Hindu Riots—Rept by J Coatmen, Director of Pub Information, on causes, Jl 1, III, 8:5
15 killed, many wounded at Khargpur, Jl 2, 1:2
Moslem-Sikh Riots—11 killed, 34 injured at Kharghpur, S 4, 10:2
Politics and Govt—J Coatmen on reforms as cause of Hindu-Moslem enmity, Jl 1, III, 8:5
British Labor Party denies charges by Indian delegation at British Commonwealth Labor Conf, London, Jl 8, 9:3
Sir Ganesh Singh's plan for Federation, sent to Sir J Simon, head of Indian Royal Comm, stirs favorable comment, Jl 8, III, 6:3
Princes gather in London for first informal council to consider reforms and provincial agenda; Maharajah of Burdwan seeks Conservative seat in Commons; his courage cited, Jl 8, III, 6:5
Princes in conf at London offer plan for self-governing empire unit, Jl 26, 23:6
Conf adjourns, Jl 27, 5:3
Feature article on princes and their fear of natl movement and British efforts to reduce them to peers, Jl 29, IV, p 10
All-parties conf com asks dominion status in rept on constitution, Ag 15, 21:3
D G Mukerji predicts dominion status, Ag 28, 26:1
Simon Statutory Comm returning to India to complete inquiry; outlook for cooperation better; article by E Horrwitz stirs home rule faction, S 21, 15:2
Statutory Comm sails from London today, s by Sir J Simon, Chmn; statement by Maharajah of Patiala, S 26, 24:3
Princes—Maharajah of Patiala on political relations with British Crown, S 26, 24:3
See also India—Politics and Govt
Public Safety Bill—Alien communists subject to deportation, Ag 25, 4:7
Limited to 5-yr period, S 20, 20:2
Railroad Strike, see Railroads—Strikes and Lockouts.
Reforms, see India—Politics and Govt
Religion, see Religion
Revolutionary Movements—Views of Communist Kusinen, Ag 17, 23:2
Robber Bands, see India—Dacoits
Spies, see Spies
Strike Riot, see Railroads—Strikes and Lockouts
Strikes, see Strikes
Tariff, see Tariff
Tax Strike, see Taxation
Taxation, see Taxation
Witch Doctors, see Witch Doctors

INDIAN Agents, see U S—Indian Bur
INDIAN Art, see Art—Indian
INDIAN Cinematograph Comm—Absolves Amer films of alleged undermining influence, S 23, III, 7:5
Ed, S 25, 30:5
INDIAN Federation, see India—Politics and Govt
INDIAN Motorcycle Co—6 mos rept, S 11, 37:3
INDIAN Refining Co—Directors vote to offer new stock for old plus unpaid divds, Jl 17, 29:3
Divd, S 15, 26:3
Pres Graham on favorable condition, S 26, 36:3
INDIANA—Elections—Democratic leaders declare candidates will avoid prohibition issue, Jl 16, 4:4
Dem campaign will center around F C Dailey, candidate for Gov; A Stumpf, dry Dem candidate for Sen, puzzled on stand in regard to Smith, Jl 17, 2:6
Politics and Govt—D C Stephenson, sentenced to life imprisonment in Jan, ordered into court for investigation of his charge of persecution by State and prison officials, Jl 7, 25:2
Gang activity in Indianapolis, S 10, 2:4
See also Stephenson, D C
Prohibition, see Prohibition

INDIANA Farm Bureau Fed—Smith pledges aid on farm problem if elected, lr to W H Settle, pres, Jl 10, 1:8
Settle calls Smith's message encouraging; awaits reply from Hoover, Jl 10, 2:4
Resents Hoover's silence, Jl 11, 2:5
Hoover withholds views on farm aid until after notification of nomination, Jl 11, 1:6
Hoover promises full discussion of farm relief in acceptance s, Jl 12, 1:6
Debates stand in Pres campaign, Jl 12, 4:3
Declares both platforms inadequate; urge Hoover to deal with farm relief in acceptance s, Jl 13, 3:2

INDIANA Harbor Belt R R Co—1927 rept, Jl 20, 26:4
INDIANA State Bankers' Assn—Ed, S 23, III, 4:3
INDIANA Univ—Construction of field house, Jl 15, 3:2
INDIANA Water Service Co, see General Water-Works Co
INDIANAPOLIS—Court rules L B Slack is mayor; J L Hogue has no right to office, Jl 28, 4:1
INDIANS—Amer Indian Day—Significance described by Francis Red Fox St James (Skiuhushu), S 28, 26:7 ed, S 29, 18:5
Observance in N Y C; politics mars fete, S 29, 22:2

Art, see Art—Indian
Bolivia—La Paz bans Indian garb after Oct 6, Jl 12, 25:4; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
Feature article by H A Franck; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 14
Canada—Feature article on distribution of treaty money; illus, Jl 15, V, p 17
T F McIlwraith on secret socs, S 8, 6:2
Chief's gift of park to nation, **see** Plenty Coos
Chile—Tribal chief studying educational methods in U S, Jl 1, IX, 11:2

Chippewas—Legend connected with Spirit Is, Jl 7, 4:2
Legend of Mudji Manitou, evil spirit, Jl 8, 15:1
Crow Tribe—Adopts C Curtis, S 23, 4:1
See also Plenty Coos

Education—Jr Red Cross provides teacher of native arts at Albuquerque (N M) school, S 16, III, 7:8
See also Indians—Chile
Fair, see Craterville Park (Okla) State Indian Fair

Franchise—All native-born Indians declared eligible to vote, S 4, 8:5
Gift Customs—Described by H N Wardle, S 20, 28:8
Golf—Ed on Osage Indians playing game, S 30, III, 4:6

Iroquois—Blackfoot chief sends appeal to them to support Curtis, S 10, 2:2
Jew as Chief—S Levitan honored by Winnebagos, Jl 24, 9:1
Ky—Shaft erected at Blue Lakes, Nicholas Co, to mark site of battle with frontiersmen, S 9, X, 14:1
Me—Implements thought to be centuries old unearthed, Ag 23, 23:8
Dr Moorehead's discovery at West Gouldsboro, S 2, VII, 8:5
Deed dated 1643, S 23, IX, 8:4
Mexico—Struggle of Indian culture to assert itself, S 2, VIII, 4:5
Zapotecan Indians adopt Amb Morrow, S 3, 28:2
Montana—Want to adopt A E Smith, S 23, 10:2
Musquakie—Will greet Hoover on visit to West Branch, Ia, Ag 7, 44:2
Navajos—F L Hoffmann protests against visits of tourists to reservations, S 22, 24:1
N M—Univ of N M's Summer field school among ruins in Jemez Mts, S 9, X, 11:7
N Y C—M Hawkins, Chief Hawk of the Senecas, held for carving initials on girl's chest with can opener, S 30, 19:1
Onondagas—P Lyons, "clan mother," dies, S 12, 6:3
Osage Tribe—Phillips Petroleum Co has paid $32,000,000 in taxes, bonuses and royalties to them and county in past 10 yrs, Ag 5, 13:7
Fred Lookout named new Chief, Ag 26, VII, 9:8
Pueblos—Discussed by Mrs E C Parsons, S 22, 24:1
Rites—Sources of rites traced by speakers at meeting of Internatl Cong of Americanists, S 22, 24:1
Sioux—Celebration at Rosebud, S D, S 23, III, 2:6
So America—Dr and Mrs H S Dickey will sail up Orinoco River in search of Piarroas tribe, Jl 25, 20:8
Sun Dance—Idaho braves' ritual, Jl 22, 5:8
U S, see U S—Indian Bur
Wealth, see Barnett, J
White Men, Treatment by—Views of Princess Ataloa, Jl 12, 22:8
Zuni—Described by R L Bunzel, S 20, 28:8
INDO-CHINA, French—Review of foreign trade by Amer Trust Review, Jl 1, II, 14:4
INDORE, ex-Maharajah of, see Holkar, T R
INDUSTRIAL Acceptance Corp—Buys General Contract Purchase Corp of N Y from General Electric Co, Jl 10, 33:1
INDUSTRIAL Accidents, see Accidents — Industrial; Workmen's Compensation
INDUSTRIAL Alcohol Inst, see Alcohol
INDUSTRIAL Arbitration, see Arbitration, Industrial
INDUSTRIAL Art, see Art—Industrial
INDUSTRIAL Bankers of America, Inc—Additional pf and com stock authorized, Jl 7, 19:2
INDUSTRIAL Conf Bd, see Natl Industrial Conf Bd
INDUSTRIAL Dallas, Inc—Calls Southwest 6 billion dollar market, Jl 25, 29:1
INDUSTRIAL Exhibitions—Ga products shown in N Y C, Ag 1, 34:2; Ag 3, 5:6
INDUSTRIAL Fatigue Research Bd of Gt Britain—Studies physique of women in industry to determine loads they can safely carry, S 9, II, 4:5
INDUSTRIAL Fiber Co—Plans new plant at Covington, Va, Ag 8, 35:2
INDUSTRIAL Finance Corp—Suit of W Bull & Co to compel A J Morris to return stock received in payment for services on ground that it was illegally issued dismissed, Jl 6, 30:1
J B Gilder retires, S 1, 5:5
INDUSTRIAL Health, see Health
INDUSTRIAL Machinery—May exports, Jl 15, II and III, 22:3
INDUSTRIAL Museums—Museum of Peaceful Arts, N Y C, Ag 5, VIII, 7:1
Ed on Natl Museum of Industry and Engineering, Ag 15, 20:3
INDUSTRIAL Natl Bank of N Y—Will open for business, Jl 1, II, 8:6
INDUSTRIAL Rayon Co of Cleveland—6 mos rept ended June 30, Jl 13, 28:3
INDUSTRIAL Rayon Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 25, 21:5
INDUSTRIAL Relations—Feature article on work of F H Giddings in applying scientific thought to problems, Jl 1 V, 16:1
J J Raskob on Our New Industrial Set-up, in the Magazine of Business, Jl 2, 29:3
German students call cooperation between worker and employer most important phase of industrial success in U S, Jl 22, VII, 10:4
Employes and employers to hold forum at 11th annual conf on human relations in industry, Ag 1, 36:3
Sir A Crawford on conditions 50 yrs hence, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
See also Capitalism; Labor and Laboring Classes; Profit-Sharing; Strikes
INDUSTRIAL Research—Comm on Industrial Inquiry of Natl Civic Fed outlines program of study to find basic principles acceptable to capital, labor and public, Jl 23, 32:1
J L Madden on research as aid, Ag 26, II, 22:1
INDUSTRIAL Stores Corp—Stock issue, Ag 3, 24:6
INDUSTRIAL Survey Comm, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
INDUSTRIAL Transference Bd, see Unemployment—Gt Britian
INDUSTRY—Ala—T W Martin tells of 33 new plants now under construction, Jl 21, 18:2
Art, Relation to Industry, see Art—Industrial
British Columbia—Payroll figures for 1927, Jl 28, 28:3
Concentration of Industries under one roof—W Ahlschlager on Chicago selling marts, S 10, 22:8
Coordination—Business leaders will form Amer Inst of Industrial Coordination to deal with unemployment, profitless prosperity and to coordinate business in all its branches, Ag 27, 31:1
Equipment—Dept of Commerce plans survey to learn amt of obsolete machinery in use, Jl 15, 15:3
Expositions, see Expositions
Farms—Feature article on manufacture of waste products; illus, S 23, X, 4:1
Germany—1927 rept of corps shows upward turn, Jl 23, 24:6
Gt Britain—General Fall outlook favorable, S 3, 18:3
Management—Parts of s by Sir a Crawford on industry 50 yrs hence, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
New England—F D Comerford expresses faith in its future, Jl 22, II, 8:7
J S Lawrence urges concerted effort by each community to build up its industries, S 16, II, 1:6
N J — Newark—Survey by Newark Chamber of Commerce shows 417 new manufactures and over 10,000 more employes since 1925, S 17, 31:4
Production—Rept of Amer Engineering Council shows high accident rate causes low production, Jl 15, II and III, 12:1
Federal Reserve Bd's report on June operations in U S, Jl 28, 20:1
Feature article by E A Filene on "companionate prosperity" based on mass production, Ag 19, VIII, 11:1
Research, see Industrial Research
Savings—Rept by Bur of Standards on cut in costs due to application of simplified practices, Ag 12, II, 1:6
Silesia—Reprs of W A Harrison receive Polish Govt permission to buy tin, iron and steel mills in Upper Silesia, Ag 4, 22:2
German industry angered by purchase of Bismarckhuette, Laurahuette and Kattowitz Co by Harriman interests, Ag 8, 30:2
U S—Views of M Hillquit, Ag 8, 42:2
See also Business; Labor; and subhead Industries under names of cities, States, and countries
INFANT Mortality—Japan—Moves to combat high rate, Jl 29, II, 1:2
Ed, Jl 31, 20:4
N J—Reduced by child hygiene work, Health Dept rept, Jl 8, II, 1:7
1927 statistics of Amer Child Health Assn, Jl 16, 21:7
N Y S—U S Children's Bur rept on State cooperation with Fed maternity act, Ag 15, 20:8
Milbank Memorial Fund rept, Ag 20, 23:7; ed, Ag 20, 16:3
U S—Ed on Amer Child Health Assn rept for 1927, Jl 31, 20:4
Dr S J Baker's work to reduce rate, S 9, IX, 7:2
See also Vital Statistics (for statistics which include birth rate, infant mortality, general death rate, &c
INFANT Welfare, see Child Welfare
INFANTILE Paralysis—Can—Increase in Winnipeg, S 19, 19:4
Cause—Baltimore health officer warns against fruit as germ carrier, Ag 25, 10:7
N Y C—Increase; Health Dept guards against epidemic, Ag 9, 22:5
Health Comr Harris repts no cause for alarm, Ag 11, 11:1
8 new cases in day; Acting Health Comr S W Wynne has no fear of epidemic, Ag 12, 14:2; Ag 19, 15:3
N Y S—Wallkill, N Y, school closed after S Kopaskie's death, S 14, 29:7
Treatment— Meeting of Infantile Paralysis Com of N Y Academy of Medicine; Dr S Flexner on serum treatment, Ag 17, 12:4
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:6
INFANTS, see Abandoned Children; Baby Parades; Baby Shows; Births; Greatrex, W (for lost baby suit); Infant Mortality; Maternity Welfare
INFLATION of Currency, see Currency
INFLUENZA—300 cases in Pittsfield, Mass, Jl 7, 7:6
3 die in Lee, Mass, Jl 8, II, 4:4
30 Indians die in Alberta, Can, epidemic, Jl 28, 4:3
Epidemic among Eskimos, S 5, 56:2
INGALLS, Anne T, see Warburton, R E L
INGALLS, F Abbott—Death, Ag 19, 27:4
INGERSOLL, Raymond—Mentioned in feature article on Gov Smith's political advisors; illus, S 23, V, p 6
INGEKSOLL, Robt H—Death, S 6, 25:3
Left fund to aid worthy boys, S 15, 1:3

INGLIS, Chas—Sermon on God's jewels, at Rutgers Presb Ch, N Y C, Jl 16, 22:3
INHALATORS, see Resuscitation
INHERITANCE Tax—N J—Unexpected fund of $4,000,000, Jl 1, II, 3:5
Ohio—E L Ford estate pays $219,000, Jl 6, 35:2
R I—State Supreme Court rules State must return taxes paid by Mrs J L Van Alen on her husband's estate; was assessed at too much, Jl 7, 22:2
Utah—Internatl question raised in settling estate of G Percival, late of Canada, S 16, III, 2:3
INHERITED Wealth, see Wealth
INJUNCTIONS in Labor Disputes—R F Wagner decries use of, s before N Y Fed of Labor conv, Ag 29, 11:4
Abuse assailed at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
Views of Pres Green of A F of L, S 4, 13:1
INLAND Steel Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:3
INLAND Waterways Corp—May rept, Jl 5, 38:2
Feature article on increase in river traffic forecast since passage of Denison law increasing its capital stock, Ag 12, VIII, 11:1
INMAN, Saml Guy—Urges aid for Mexico at Horace Mann School, Columbia U, Jl 25, 4:6
On education in Mex, at Columbia Univ Summer School, Ag 6, 36:2
INSANITY—Cal—Laws, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Eng—London—San Nira, Burmese mahout at London Zoo, goes insane and murders companion, Ag 26, 1:3
Hosps—Commerce Dept's 1927 census of patients in N Y S, Jl 20, 10:3
Commerce Dept statistics on Ky hosps, Ag 19, 20:2
Miss State Insane Hosp burns, S 24, 23:5
Italy—Man tries to despoil St Peter's statue, Rome, Jl 4, 4:1
Laws—Cal, Jl 8, III, 2:3
N J—Statistics compiled by U S Commerce Dept show increase in number of mental patients in State hosps since 1910, Jl 8, III, 20:4
C L Wheeler, negro, sent back to Trenton asylum after threatening children, Ag 18, 15:4
N Y C—Woman escaping from Ward's Is hosp recaptured as she swims East River, Ag 19, II, 2:1
G Cammack said to go insane on beach at Coney Is, Ag 20, 19:1
N Y State, see Insanity—Hospitals
Tenn—Nashville—Central Estate Hosp burns, 15 inmates escape, Jl 28, 4:4
See also Mental Defectives; Mental Hygiene
INSECT Bites—Head of Rockaway Hospital denies entry was refused child of Mrs W Garrick, Ag 5, 3:4
Ed on use of quinine, Ag 16, 20:6
INSECT Pests—Federal Radio Comm allows experiments with exterminator to continue in Wash orchard in spite of interference with radio reception, Jl 8, 5:5
Dr L O Howard on work done by entomologists, Jl 15, II and III, 9:5
Foes of Southern peach corp, Jl 16, 19:2
Ed on entomologists' war on insects, Ag 14, 22:3
INSECTICIDES—Ingredient obtained from pyrethrum flowers, Ag 19, VIII, 12:7
Redistilling of liquor revealed in seized insecticide plant at Lagrangeville, N Y, S 26, 14:4
INSECTS, see Internatl Cong of Entomology
INSPECTORS—Allied Departmental Inspectors' Union appeals to N Y C Bd of Estimate for salary increase, Jl 13, 5:6
INSTALMENT Sales—P W Haberman on increase in Eur, S 25, 45:2
Praised by G F Bauer, S 30, 28:2
Haberman says rise in money rates will have no effect on them, S 30, II, 20:3
See also Automobiles—Instalment Selling
INSTITUTE for Mind Study—Plans music tests for orang-utans, S 16, III, 3:5
INSTITUTE for Public Service, N Y City—W H Allen, director, appeals to Mayor Walker for more study of tax problems, S 9, XII, 1:7
See also Allen, W H
INSTITUTE for the Crippled and Disabled—Annual outing for 800 cripples, guests of J Milbank, at Indian Pt, Jl 21, 15:5
Luncheon of Exec Com; Dr J C Fairies' rept on enrolment, S 20, 32:5
INSTITUTE of Carpet Mfrs of America—Offers data on potential rug consumption in U S, S 9, II, 19:4
INSTITUTE of Chemistry, see Amer Chemical Soc Inst
INSTITUTE of Internatl Education—9th anniversary; history, S 9, XII, 24:4
Franco-Amer scholarship awards, S 23, II, 2:7
INSTITUTE of Internatl Relations—Meeting at Chautauqua Assembly, Jl 3, 12:1
Sessions at Univ of Wash, Seattle, Jl 24, 22:2
Discussion of Japanese-Chinese relations, Jl 26, 2:2
INSTITUTE of Pacific Relations—$92,970 subscribed for hqrs in Honolulu, Jl 4, 22:4
INSTITUTE of Politics, Williamstown, Mass—Note: Only dates of sessions are entered here. Sessions are analyzed by subjects under appropriate headings in the Index. Lectures by persons may be found by referring to their names.
Plans for annual session; conf leaders and members listed, Jl 22, II, 3:1
Ed, Jl 26, 20:3
Mme Halide Edib Hanum, Turkish feminist, arrives in U S to lecture at sessions, Jl 28, 13:2
Geographical classification of members; W McLaren on program, Jl 30, 20:2
Registration, Ag 2, 20:8
Sessions, Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 5, 18:1; Ag 6, 21:1; Ag 7, 10:2; Ag 8, 6:2; Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 10, 18:1; Ag 11, 14:1; Ag 12, 20:1; Ag 13, 19:1; Ag 14, 7:1; Ag 15, 8:2; Ag 16, 9:1; Ag 17, 10:2; Ag 18, 14:1; Ag 19, 23:1; Ag 20, 23:5; Ag 21, 29:2; Ag 22, 21:1; Ag 23, 15:1; Ag 24, 7:1; Ag 25, 32:2; Ag 26, 12:1; Ag 27, 19:1; Ag 28, 25:1; Ag 29, 12:2; Ag 30, 12:1; Ag 31, 11:1
Eds, Ag 18, 12:3; S 1, 12:2
Temporary financing arranged for next yr's sessions, pending permanent endowment plan, Ag 27, 19:1
INSTITUTE of Public Affairs, Charlottesville, Va, see note under Institute of Politics
Plans for meeting, Jl 8, II, 1:4; Jl 15, IX, 7:2; Ag 5, II, 24:4
Conf at Charlottesville, Va, Ag 6, 4:2
Sessions, Ag 7, 24:1; Ag 8, 10:2; Ag 9, 31:3; Ag 10, 16:8; Ag 11, 3:5; Ag 12, II, 11:2; Ag 13, 19:3; Ag 15, 22:1; Ag 16, 8:2; Ag 17, 1:5; Ag 18, 14:3; Ag 19, 1:6
INSTITUTE of Radio Engineers—To give medal to J Zenick, S 4, 20:2
INSTITUTE of Scrap Iron and Steel—Formation of N Y Chapter, S 28, 45:1
INSTITUTE of Social and Religious Research—Ed on study of life in Amer colleges, S 25, 30:3
INSTITUTE of World Unity—Sessions, Eliot, Me, Jl 31, 10:3; Ag 5, II, 24:3
INSULL, Saml—Returns from Eng, Jl 11, 2:7
On history of gas and electric branches of public utilities, Jl 20, 31:5
Dems object to R O West, apptd Secy of Interior, as Insull atty; ask Hoover if he approves, S 20, 3:3
INSURANCE—Accident—Golf—Globe Indemnity Co announces new policy for golfers, Jl 29, II, 13:2
Ed on accident insurance, Ag 30, 20:3
R R—All passengers on Spanish rys required to purchase ins, S 2, 14:4
See also Insurance—Frauds
Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Insurance
Animal—Policy on risk from lion written by U S Fidelity and Guaranty Co, Jl 3, 28:5
Automobiles, see Automobiles—Insurance; Insurance—Frauds
Capital—Rept of R B Leonard & Co on increase in last 2 yrs due to trading on N Y Stock Exch, Jl 19, 28:4
Chickling indemnity, ed, Ag 8, 20:2
Conn—1927 life and casualty rept, Jl 9, 31:2; Jl 15, II and III, 13:6
Rept on agents' qualifying examinations, Ag 28, 29:2
Crops—V N Valgren says most farms lack it, Jl 1, II, 16:5
T H Price suggests govt crop ins as farm problem solution, open lr to Smith and Hoover, Ag 1, 34:2
Employes, see Workmen's Compensation
Fire—Natl Surety Co plans to organize fire ins co, Jl 4, 24:1
Little Porto Rican ins placed in U S, S 19, 43:2
Frauds—G M Ruddy indicted on charge of conspiracy and mail fraud in scheme to defend ins cos in connection with fire of Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co, Jl 14, 7:4
Atty Gen Ottinger warns motorists against roadside salesmen offering automobile service contracts with appearance of ins policies, Ag 13, 22:3
J Blatek, J Soja, J Slomiak, E Wagner and C Melvenski indicted; Aetna, Columbia Natl and Prudential Cos, complainants, S 23, II, 1:1
See also Legal Profession—Ambulanace Chasing
Group, see Insurance—Life
Health—Denton Sand and Gravel Co, Inc, group insurance for employes, Ag 13, 32:5
Industrial, see Workmen's Compensation
Investments by Cos Other Than Life—J G White & Co survey shows growing tendency to invest in stocks rather than bonds and mortgages, Ag 12, II, 13:5
Life—Canada—June sales set record, Jl 21, 19:1
Distribution of Policies—Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co repts on holdings by occupations, Ag 6, 31:5
Group—Allegheny Steel Co and Allegheny Coal and Coke Co increase amts on employes, S 15, 30:2
Amalgamated Leather Cos, Inc, employes, Ag 22, II, 17:2
Amerada Petroleum Corp insures employes, S 2, II, 15:2

Amer Bemberg Corp, Amer Glantzstoff Corp and Orling Bros expand insurance programs, S 21, 59:2
Amer Turpentine and Tar Co, Ltd, employes, S 26, 42:2
Automotive Transportation Co, Inc, insures 175 employes, S 8, 26:2
Carbon Coal Co, employes, Ag 11, 17:4
Caspar Ranger Construction Co, employes, Ag 9, 25:2
Chattanooga Furniture Co, employes, Ag 11, 17:4
Denton Sand & Gravel Co, Inc, employes, Ag 16, 32:5
Eastern (N J) Power Co, employes, Jl 20, 31:1
Edison, Thos A, Industries, employes, Jl 17, 30:3
Fort Worth Light and Power Co increases amt, Jl 14, 23:3
General Motors Corp, employes, Jl 25, 1:6
Graham, W J, s at conf on Human Relations in Industry, Ag 31, 29:4
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp, employes, Ag 21, 33:5; 11:4
Lang Kohn Mfg Co, employes, Ag 11, 17:4
Lehigh Structural Steel Co, employes, Ag 12, II, 13:6
Montgomery, Ward & Co, first policy ever written, is still in effect, Ag 4, 19:5
Park Central Hotel employes, Jl 8, 30:6
United Piece Dye Works, employes, Ag 8, 32:2
Large Policies—9 of $1,000,000 or more paid during past yr, Jl 27, 25:2
R E Ruffner, insured for $2,159,000, carried largest policy in world, Ag 1, 5:6
Loan Options—H Krause urges abolition, Ag 24, 28:4
N Y S—Supt of Ins Beha issues preliminary rept on all life ins cos authorized to do business in State on Jan 1, 1928, Ag 13, 29:6
Urges change in ins law to provide curb on life cos' expenses, Ag 16, 32:2
Supt of Ins Reha says J S Myrick errs in belief that proposed amendments to ins law mean fundamental changes and explains that they involve only change in measure of expenses, S 4, 38:2
Phenix Mutual Life Survey—Shows bulk of ins taken out by men with incomes of $1,000 to $4,000 per yr, Jl 23, 27:1
Risks—T N Baldwin's s at Federal Union Life Ins Co conf, Atlantic City, Ag 26, II, 18:2
Statistics, June, Jl 16, 29:3; July, Ag 15, 30:4
1st 8 mos of 1928, S 14, 37:2
Figures by Life Ins Sales Research Bur on new ins written in Aug, S 22, 28:7
Survey by Natl City Bank, N Y C, shows estates shrink 20% in settlement, S 17, 25:3
Mergers of Cos—Confederation Life Assn takes over Security Life Ins Co
Motor Trucks, see Motor Trucks—Insurance
Negroes—J A Jackson says they are discriminated against in ins rates, Ag 17, 31:5
N Y S, see Ins—Life—N Y S
Non-occupational—Denton Sand & Gravel Co, Inc, group insurance for employes, Ag 16, 32:5
Qualification of agents, see Insurance—Conn
Science—W H Woodward says ins has become so scientific that cos can estimate risks with accuracy, S 16, II, 9:4
Soldiers and Sailors, see Soldiers' and Sailors' Insurance
Spain, see Insurance—Accidents
Stocks and Bonds—P F Huff predicts widening of field to include Eur, particularly German buyers, S 26, 42:2
Storms, see Storms—Southern States, Ag 10
Taxation, see Taxation—Ohio
Unemployment—Feature article on growth in U S, Jl 1, VIII, 10:6
L Stark on incorporation of it in agreement between Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and N Y Clothing Mfrs' Exch, Jl 1, IX, 3:3
R MacDonald explains British "dole" system, Ag 7, 29:4
U S—1927 life and casualty rept, Jl 9, 31:2
Vibration—Urged by A Roeder as protection from dangers and damage of passing traffic, Ag 14, 28:6
INSURANCE Exch Bldg (Newark, N J)—Plans, Ag 4, 24:4
INSURANCE Investment Trust, Inc—Incorporation, Ag 7, 34:5
INSURANSHARES Corp—2d annual convention is held in N Y C, S 12, 36:2
INSURANSHARES Management Co—Divds, Ag 18, 19:6
"INTELLECTUAL Parasites," see Education—"Parasites"
INTER-AMER Comm of Women—To study nationality of women, Jl 23, 17:3
INTER-AMER Highway—Legislative com of Amer Motorists' Assn votes to endorse plan for road from Canada, through U S, Central and S A, Ag 4, 6:3
INTER-AMER Inst—Meeting, Mexico City, Ag 17, 18:8
INTERBORO Parkway—Difficulties on route adjusted, Ag 19, X, 1:7
INTERBOROUGH Rapid Transit—Brotherhood, see I R T—Directors
Directors, Bd of—Reprs of stockholders endorse F Hedley and H F Fisher for reelection, S 13, 29:8
P J Connolly, Pres of Brotherhood of I R T Co, made member at annual meeting, S 27, 1:7
Connolly interviewed; por, S 28, 19:1
Financial Repts—Preliminary rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 25, 1:4
Ed, Jl 26, 20:5
Receipts fall off since Times Sq wreck, S 7, 48:3
July, S 12, 36:4
Figures for Aug, 1927 and 1928, S 26, 29:3
Safety Devices—Feature article; illus, S 2, VIII, 3:1
Smoke Eliminator—Tests efficacy of smoke prevention equipment installed in 59th St and 11th Ave power plant, Jl 20, 9:2
Stocks and Bonds—Financial rept of B M T for yr ending June 30 discloses sale of I R T stock, S 1, 19:1
Voting Trust Certificate Holders—Annual meeting, S 13, 38:2
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C; Subways—N Y C; Accidents—Subways—N Y C—Times Sq; Accidents—Elevated Trains—N Y C
INTERCHANGE of Speakers and Preachers, see Committee on Interchange of Speakers and Preachers
INTERCITY Radio Telegraph Co—Pres E J Simon asks for more wave lengths, S 27, 8:2
INTERCONTINENT Capital Corp—Incorporated, Ag 31, 29:6
Stock offering, S 8, 26:2
INTERCONTINENTAL Airways Corp—Incorporated, Jl 7, 2:4
INTERCONTINENTAL Investment Corp—Divds, S 26, 40:2
INTERCONTINENTAL Rubber Co—Financial rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 17, 31:2
INTERDENOMINATIONAL Evangelistic Assn—Conf at Winona Lake, Ind, S 23, 9:4
INTEREST Rates—A C Simmonds says Amer banks must pay adequate rates to meet London competition, Ag 3, 16:6
Time money raised to 6¼%, highest in 7 yrs, Ag 10, 22:6
Time money goes to 6½%, Ag 11, 18:5
Rise viewed by bankers as indication that firm money will hold through Fall, Ag 12, II, 13:8
Canadian Treas Bd lowers rate from 5 to 4½% on advances to assist in handling of crops, Ag 30, 8:7
Treas offers 4½% on new loan issue, S 7, 1:3
Time-money rate advances to 7%, S 11, 35:4
Ed, S 12, 26:2
Clearing House Com increases rate to be paid by Clearing House member banks on deposits of savings banks from 2½% to 3%, S 15, 28:3
INTERFLEET Safety Drivers' Contest, see Accidents—Motor Trucks
INTERIOR Decoration—Modernism in the small apt; illus, Jl 15, V, p 18
INTERIOR Dept, U S, see U S—Interior Dept
INTERISLAND Steam Navigation Co—Orders new liner, S 16, II, 19:8
INTERLOCKING Directorate, see Railroads—Interlocking Directorates
INTERNAL Revenue Bur, U S, see U S—Internal Revenue Bur
INTERNATL Acceptance Corp, Inc—Statement as of June 30; election of directors, Jl 6, 27:3
INTERNATL Advertising Assn—50 German publishers and mgrs arrive in N Y; plans for convention at Detroit, Jl 3, 34:4
Convention plans, Jl 4, 21:2
Sponsors worlds' advertising congress and exposition, Jl 8, II, 1:2
Convention opens at Detroit, Jl 10, 6:2
Convention, Jl 11, 10:2
Selects Minneapolis as next convention city; officers elected, Jl 12, 11:1
Convention closes, Jl 13, 6:2
Internatl Day celebration at convention, Jl 14, 6:4
Ed, Advertising stimulus, Jl 15, II and III, 4:4
Foreign delegates guests of Assn of Foreign Press Correspondents at luncheon at Hotel Brevoort, Jl 21, 19:1
Meeting, N Y C, S 15, 39:3
INTERNATL Agricultural Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 11, 37:3
INTERNATL Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, see Woman Suffrage
INTERNATL Alliances, see Internatl Security, **also** names of specific countries with other country subdivisions
INTERNATL Anti-Alcohol Cong—Conf to be held in Antwerp, Ag 19, 15:5
Meeting at Antwerp, Ag 22, 4:4; Ag 24, 10:1
INTERNATL Apple Shippers' Assn—Plans for annual convention, Pittsburgh, Ag 12, 19:6

INTERNATL Arbitration—Ed on Viscount Cecil's s, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
F A Delano on World Court system vs Hague Tribunal, Ag 12, II, 7:4
R Bartholdt urges arbitration courts, Ag 25, 15:3
Resolution adopted by Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 29, 6:5
See also Arbitration and Conciliation Treaties; Hague Court; League of Nations—Permanent Court
INTERNATL Art Galleries of N Y—Pay $112,500 for "Emperor's Carpet," Jl 6, 13:6
INTERNATL Assn for Identification—3d annual convention of N Y S Div, Watertown, N Y, Ag 8, 22:2
INTERNATL Assn for Protection of Authors' Rights—Cong, Belgrade, S 28, 12:2
INTERNATL Assn of Industrial Accident Bds & Comms—Convention, Paterson, N J, S 13, 26:8
INTERNATL Assn of Road Congresses—Permanent Com accepts U S Govt invitation to hold cong at Washington in 1930, at meeting held at Chantilly, Jl 3, 4:4
INTERNATL Bible Students' Assn—Record radio hook-up planned for Judge Rutherford's s at Detroit convention, Jl 31, 24:2
INTERNATL Bituminous Coal Conf, Pittsburgh—H B Rust will serve on advisory bd for conf to be held in Nov, Jl 25, 26:6
Plans for conf to be held in Nov, Jl 28, 23:1
Dr T S Baker, Pres of Carnegie Inst of Technology, tells of problems to be discussed, Ag 30, 32:2
INTERNATL Broadcasting Corp—Call letters changed to WOV instead of WGL; Col L Landes sells interest to syndicate, Ag 15, 18:3
INTERNATL Brotherhood of Bookbinders—Endorses Smith for Pres, Jl 15, II and III, 2:1
INTERNATL Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen & Helpers of America, see Poultry—Trusts
INTERNATL Building Service Employes' Union—N Y Dist Council endorses Smith for Pres, S 21, 10:1
INTERNATL Business Machine Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:2
INTERNATL Cables Corp, see Communications, Jl 31
INTERNATL Cement Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:3
INTERNATL Central Amer Tribunal—Guatemala accepts Sec Kellogg's suggestion to submit Honduran boundary dispute for arbitration, Jl 24, 7:3
Honduras rejects proposal, Ag 2, 24:2
Honduras asked to reconsider, in note from U S Minister Summerlin, Ag 9, 6:4
Honduran press comment, Ag 15, 4:6
Honduras again rejects Kellogg proposal, Ag 26, II, 5:2
INTERNATL Chamber of Commerce—Amer Com appointments, Jl 8, 17:1
To meet in Paris for discussion of film restrictions, S 27, 35:1
INTERNATL Chess Fed, see Chess—Olympic Individual Championship Tournament
INTERNATL Christian Press Comm—Conf in Cologne, Ag 20, 16:8; Ag 22, 10:2
INTERNATL Cigar Machinery Co—Com divd, Jl 7, 22:4
INTERNATL Combustion Engineering Corp—Acquires Hedges-Walsh-Weidner Co, S 11, 37:2
Details of acquisition of Hedges-Walsh-Weidner and F J Lewis Mfg Co, S 13, 35:4
INTERNATL Com of Bankers on Mexico, see Railroads—Mexico
INTERNATL Comm of Illumination—Plans for convention, Saranac, Ag 19, II, 4:7
INTERNATL Communications Corp, see Communications, Jl 31
INTERNATL Confed of Authors and Composers—G Middleton on Berlin conf, in ed on internatl copyright, Jl 7, 12:3
INTERNATL Confed of Students—Plans for Paris cong, Ag 11, 14:4
INTERNATL Conf on Social Work—Sessions, Paris, Jl 10, 39:2; Jl 12, 22; 4 (ed); Jl 13, 16:8
INTERNATL Cong Against Alcoholism—Amer Govt to be officially represented at meeting in Antwerp, Jl 28, 6:7
INTERNATL Cong of Americanists—Plans for sessions, N Y C, S 15, 22:2
G Isachsen, Norwegian delegate, arrives, S 16, 18:5
Sessions, S 18, 60:2; S 19, 28:8; S 22, 24:1; S 23, II, 1:8
INTERNATL Cong of Entomology—Amer Museum of Natural History entertains delegates on way to Cornell sessions, Ag 11, 15:7
Delegates leave N Y for Cornell, Ag 12, II, 5:1
Sessions, Ag 14, 24:2
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
INTERNATL Cong of Fire Brigades—Comr J J Dorman names 20 firemen to compete in Italy; Capt J J McCarthy heads group, Jl 19, 8:2
Comr J J Dorman cancels trip when he finds return must be financed, Ag 3, 32:1; Ag 16, 12:5
INTERNATL Cong of Geographers, Cambridge, Eng—Ed, Ag 5, II, 6:4
INTERNATL Cong of Historical Sciences—Plans for sessions, Oslo, Ag 5, VIII, 9:2
INTERNATL Cong of Orientalists—Plans for session at Oxford, Ag 3, 6:5
INTERNATL Cong on Illumination—Plans for meeting at Saranac Lake, S 9, X, 14:1
INTERNATL Cooperative Alliance—Gen Sec May arrive in N Y to make study of cooperative marketing societies, Jl 4, 24:4
INTERNATL Courts, see Hague Court; League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice
INTERNATL Dance Cong—2d meeting ends at Essen, Germany, Jl 1, III, 3:3
INTERNATL Economic Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Conf
INTERNATL Educational Cinematographic Inst—Discussed at Geneva Conf, Ag 31, 9:1
INTERNATL Envelope Corp of N Y—Gets 4-yr contract to furnish Postoffice Dept with stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, S 19, 37:2
INTERNATL Eucharistic Cong, see Eucharistic Cong
INTERNATL Exhib of Works of Art—Ed on plans for use of sign boards, Jl 1, III, 4:4
INTERNATL Expos in 1932, N Y C, see Washington Expos of 1932
INTERNATL Fed of Catholic Alumnae—Biennial convention, Niagara Falls, Ont, Ag 28, 26:3; Ag 29, 7:3
Convention closes; officers elected, Ag 31, 9:7
INTERNATL Fed of Trade Unions—Rept by Amsterdam Bur on discussion of legal measures for prevention of industrial accidents, Jl 1, III,, 6:1
Executive Council of A F L rejects proposed affiliation, Ag 3, 18:2
Meeting of Executive Com at Cologne; efforts to bring about gen conf of reps unsuccessful, Ag 19, II, 11:2
Swedish Municipal Workers break off relations with Russian Municipal Workers' Union, S 16, III, 2:7
INTERNATL Film Cong—German Natl Cinema Theatre Owners' Assn to call conf in Berlin of European delegates; U S not to be represented, Ag 22, 8:2
1st day of cong; U F A Co represented by L Klitsch and A Hugenberg; Reich's Minister of Commerce represented, Ag 23, 9:5
Ed, Ag 24, 18:4
INTERNATL Fire Works Co, see Meyrowitz
INTERNATL Flower Show, see Flowers—Shows
INTERNATL Forwarding Co—Appeals customs decision on machinery, S 5, 45:5
INTERNATL Geographic Cong—Will be held in London and Cambridge, Jl 5, 38:1
Opening session; Germans explain absence, Jl 27, 5:5
E L Jones, Natl Georgraphic Soc delegate, returns to U S; describes sessions, Ag 6, 36:1
INTERNATL Germanic Co, Ltd—Announces budget investment plan providing for instalment payment of securities, Ag 1, 25:2
INTERNATL Germanic Trust Co—Sues J R R Cromwell in move to foreclose mortgage on apartment hotel, Jl 15, 3:3
INTERNATL Grand Opera Co—Gives Aida, S 22, 23:3
Gives 3 more operas, S 24, 25:4
INTERNATL-GREAT NORTHERN R R—Financial Repts—June, Ag 1, 34:3; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug. S 26, 39:2
Interest payment on mortgage, Ag 29, 27:2
INTERNATL Holding and Investment Corp, see Loewenstein, Alf, Jl 17
INTERNATL Housing and Town Planning Cong, Paris—Ed on comparative problems presented, Ag 12, II, 6:3
INTERNATL Inter-Parliamentary Union, see Inter-Parliamentary Union
INTERNATL Kindergarten Union—Rept on convention in Grand Rapids, Jl 8, II, 6:2
INTERNATL Labor Organization—Plans draft convention calling for natl legislation to cut down industrial accidents; rept by Amsterdam Bur of Internatl Fed of Trade Unions on discussions at last conf, Jl 1, III, 6:1
Acct of labor struggle in Norway, S 16, III, 6:6
Issues bulletin on program of reforms for colonial labor adopted by Socialist and Labor Internatl, S 16, III, 6:7
INTERNATL Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, see Garment Industry—Strikes
INTERNATL Law Assn—A J Peaslee on plans for meeting in Warsaw; will be invited by Amer branch to meet in U S, Jl 8, III, 2:4
Sessions, Warsaw, Ag 10, 8:4
INTERNATL Life Ins Co—Audit by ins depts of Mo and 7 other states shows alleged shortage of $3,500,000; R C Toombs reptd to be seeking funds to meet deficit; no charges preferred; plan to sell co to Mo State Life Ins Co pending, Ag 5, 1:7
State Examiners threaten action against Toombs, Ag 6, 31:4
Co official says Toombs received bonds on his promise to pay for them but no money was remitted, Ag 7, 32:4

E P Greenwood reveals interlocking loans of $1,000,000 or more said to have been made by Toombs and persons interested in Great Southern Life Ins Co, Ag 8, 25:8
R E Daly and E P Wilson apptd receivers, Ag 11, 24:3
Toombs arrested, charged with $3,562,000 shortage, Ag 12, 26:5
Toombs arrested in Chicago, but released to face insurance comrs of 10 States, Ag 13, 23:4
Inquiry into shortage opens with questioning of officials by State, Federal and circuit prosecutors, Ag 14, 6:1
Toombs charged by C A Steele with $2,000,000 shortage from firm of Toombs & Daily, Ag 15, 1:2
Toombs released in Chicago, no complaint against him; investigation continues in St Louis, Ag 16, 44:2
3 additional warrants against Toombs, Ag 17, 21:2
Toombs announces intention to surrender, Ag 18, 15:6
Toombs still free, Chicago police fail to serve warrant when referee defers bankruptcy inquiry, Ag 19, 12:3
Toombs guarded by Federal marshal in Chicago who holds writ preventing extradition, Ag 20, 9:2
Toombs confesses that he had paid $250,000 hush money to B R Herring, Ag 21, 40:1
Toombs tells story of financial affairs, Ag 22, 8:2
State receivership withdrawn; M Wilson apptd Federal receiver, Ag 23, 28:2
Receivers ordered to enter into reinsurance contract to protect policy holders from loss through alleged withdrawal of funds by Toombs, Ag 25, 15:4
W G Darst, secy, arrested on charge of signing fraudulent certificate, warrants issued against Toombs, Ag 26, 7:1
Toombs, in article in Chicago Herald & Examiner, lays ills to $1,000,000 theft in 1923, Ag 27, 24:4
New Downer's Grove bank organized to succeed one formerly headed by Toombs, S 2, II, 9:1
Toombs surrenders, held in Chicago under $5,000 bond; fights extradition, S 14, 31:2

INTERNATL Manx Convention—Plans; Isle of Man delegation, Ag 20, 10:2
Sessions, Cleveland; No Amer Manx Assn formed, Ag 25, 18:5

INTERNATL Mercantile Marine Co—Extends Eur ship-plane service, Jl 6, 43:3
Will build America's largest liner for N Y-Pacific Coast service, Jl 7, 29:3
Amer Internatl Corp sells last of its holdings, Jl 20, 39:2
Motorship California has record sailings for S Amer service, Jl 26, 43:3
Officials hold luncheon in honor of Capt Courtney, Ag 17, 39:1
Auditors work on books of U S Lines, indicating that co will bid for lines as soon as bids are opened, S 29, 39:3

INTERNATL Mortgage & Investment Corp—Stock offering planned, Jl 3, 27:3
Pf stock issue, Jl 10, 31:4

INTERNATL Nickel Co—Rept on production through June 30; plans for construction of 2 new plants, Jl 15, II and III, 13:7
Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 29:2
Stock offering to stockholders, Ag 18, 20:1

INTERNATL Organization for Promotion of Friendship Through the Churches—Amer delegates to Prague cong will give status of Pres Masaryk to city, Ag 30, 1:2

INTERNATL Paper & Power Co—Com on formation asks deposit of Internatl Paper Co stock, Jl 7, 19:2
Internatl Paper Co announces deposit of enough stock for its formation as holding co, Ag 15, 32:2
See also Internatl Paper Co

INTERNATL Paper Co—Annual rept, Jl 4, 19:5
Plans new Ala plant, Jl 15, II and III, 20:2
Starts new mill at Mobile, Ala, Jl 26, 31:2
Production increased by acquisition of Kraft paper mill, Jl 31, 26:2
Plans large-scale paper shipments by water, Ag 1, 43:2
Has plants now being constructed in U S, Can and Newfoundland, Ag 7, 30:5
G K Simmonds elected director, Ag 10, 22:7
Final date set for deposit of stock under plan to form Internatl Paper & Power Co, Ag 10, 23:3
Statement for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 15, 29:3
Plans new paper mill at Dalhousie, N B, Ag 29, 29:1
Gets rights to new paper, S 1, 22:4
Deposits of stock necessary for formation of Internatl Paper & Power Co exceed requirement, S 15, 26:5
New bag plant at Bastrop, La, nearly ready for operation, S 25, 51:2
Reorganization plan providing for creation of Internatl Paper & Power Co effective Oct 1, S 28, 37:3
See also Internatl Paper & Power Co

INTERNATL Peace Cong—Meeting in Warsaw, Jl 1, II, 5:2

INTERNATL Photo-Engravers' Union — Convention, Cincinnati, Ag 21, 41:2
M Woll re-elected pres, Ag 25, 15:5

INTERNATL Pocketbook Workers' Union, see Leather—Industry

INTERNATL Post-Graduate Medical Assn of U S and Canada—Delegates welcomed in Berlin, Jl 23, 21:5

INTERNATL Power Securities Corp—S A Crump in survey of economic conditions in Italy, Jl 8, II, 10:6

INTERNATL Press Exhib, Cologne, Germany—Praised by C W Price, of Internatl Trade Press, Jl 1, 15:2
Visited by E Herriot, French Minister of Education, Ag 3, 7:1
Dr J M Lee's dinner in celebration of Ochs anniversary, Ag 5, II, 4:3
Demonstrates political power of German press, Ag 12, II, 1:2
Fascist protest against Matteotti case exhib fails, Ag 12, II, 11:2

INTERNATL Printing Ink Corp—6 mos rept, S 19, 38:3

INTERNATL Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of N Amer—Approves acceptance by Pres G L Berry of chmnship of Dem Labor Bureau, Ag 30, 4:3
Gift by T P Ellis to widows and orphans' home, Ag 30, 21:3
Extends contract with Amer Publishers group for 5 yrs; s by G L Berry, Ag 31, 22:2
Convention at Pressmen's Home, Tenn, S 1, 30:3

INTERNATL Quotations Co, Inc—Plan to transmit official stock and commodity quotations to Eur by transoceanic radio approved by N Y Stock Exch, Ag 15, 32:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths

INTERNATL Radio Corp, see Communications

INTERNATL Ry Co—Divd, Ag 3, 24:6

INTERNATL Rys of Central America—June rept Jl 14, 22:2; July rept, Ag 16, 30:5; Aug, S 25, 46:4
Plans stock change from 300,000 par value to 500,000 no-par value, Ag 12, II, 13:3
Equipment order placed, Ag 28, 33:1

INTERNATL Relations—Ed, An interdependent world, Jl 4, 14:1
U S influence felt at League of Nations Assembly session, S 24, 1:2

INTERNATL Relations Inst, see Inst of Internatl Relations; League of Nations

INTERNATL Relief Union see League of Nations—Relief Work

INTERNATL Safety Razor Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
Divd, Ag 14, 36:1

INTERNATL Salt Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:2

INTERNATL Security—M Diuvara urges Central Eur Locarno, Ag 25, 15:3
See also League of Nations—Security

INTERNATL Silver Co and Subsidiary — Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:3
Change in officers, Ag 30, 32:5

INTERNATL Socialist Cong, see Socialists and Socialism

INTERNATL Spiritualists' Assn—Triennial Cong in London, S 9, 21:2

INTERNATL Sugar Conf—Plans for it dropped, S 2, II, 11:7

INTERNATL Telegraphic Union — Replies to State Dept questionnaire on changes proposed in Cortina rept, Jl 22, II, 8:2
L Harrison appt as Chmn of American delegation, Ag 8, 36:8
Amer delegates prepare for Brussels conf on codes, Ag 12, 19:5; Ag 16, 31:2; Ag 26, VII, 16:6
Amer and British interests to fight Brussels program for "Cortina reforms," S 1, 14:1
Amer delegates said to have British aid in coming opposition to proposed increase in cable rates, S 9, 9:2
Considers 5-letter limit for codes, S 11, 8:2
Dispute over proposed shortening of words and rise in cable rates S 14, 15:2
Amer delegates leave Brussels conf, S 15, 6:2
10-letter words in cable to be allowed with conditions, S 20, 9:4; ed, S 21, 28:5
New cable code adopted, S 23, 26:6

INTERNATL Telephone & Telegraph Co—Difficulties faced in assembling Broad St plot, Ag 12, X, 1:7
To enter Portugal, Ag 18, 17:1
Brazilian contract likely, S 12, 36:3
Financial figures for 1st half of 1928, S 14, 40:4
See also Communications, Jl 31

INTERNATL Theatrical Assn, see Theatres—Stage Hands—N Y State

INTERNATL, Third, see Communism and Bolshevism —Internatl (3d, Moscow)

INTERNATL Tobacco Exposition—Plans for, Jl 15, II and III, 22:4

INTERNATL Tourists Expos, Chicago—Poland will send exhibs, S 10, 24:1

INTERNATL Typewriting Contest—Ed on plans, S 21, 28:6
INTERNATL Typographical Union—Opposes 40-hour week, S 14, 6:4
INTERNATL Union Bank—Stockholders authorize increase in capitalization, Ag 28, 33:5
To increase capital, S 2, II, 15:2
INTERNATL Utilities Corp—Rept for yr ended May 31, Ag 18, 19:3
INTERNATL Women Preachers' Assn—Annual meeting, Ag 24, 7:5
INTERNATL Wool Statistical Com—Meeting, Paris, Ag 16, 35:3
INTERNATL Zionist Cong, Berlin—L Lipsky on work, S 10, 26:1
INTER-PARLIAMENTARY Union — Preliminary com meetings, Berlin, Ag 22, 7:5
Croatian Peasants Party asks recognition of split in Yugoslav Assembly; authority of Belgrade delegation disputed, Ag 22, 23:4
Ousted legislators file grievances, on eve of meeting in Berlin; com repts; rept by ex-Chancellor Wirth on status of parliamentary systems, Ag 23, 22:1
Session, Ag 24, 6:4
Rejects Croatian demand for exclusion of Belgrade delegation, but admits Deputy Kremjebitch as Croatian repr, Ag 25, 8:5
Sessions, Ag 25, 15:3; Ag 26, II, 5:6; Ag 28, 14:4; Ag 29, 6:5
Social Welfare Com adopts motion for care of narcotic victims in all lands, Ag 30, 6:7
See also Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt
INTERSTATE Air Lines, Inc—Gets contract for Chicago-Atlanta air mail route, Ag 8, 21:1
INTERSTATE Commerce Comm—B H Meyer assails plan to make it regionally representative, would keep it natl in scope, Jl 29, 15:5
See also Railroads
INTERSTATE Dept Stores—June sales, Jl 12, 35:3; July, Ag 9, 25:3; Aug, S 16, II, 15:6
INTERSTATE Public Service Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 29:1
INTERSTATE Public Utilities Corp—Note offering, Jl 3, 27:3
INTERSTATE Rys Co—Com divd, Jl 7, 22:4
INTERTYPE Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:5
INTESTINAL Parasites—E W Price swallows them to aid experiments, Jl 2, 21:2
INTOXICANTS, see Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition
INVENTIONS and Inventors—G O Squier on inventors and the Govt, Jl 14, 12:6
H C Workman says inventions belong to persons who employ inventors, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
Ed, French inventive genius, S 24, 20:3
Hy Miller, little known inventor, works at Waterford, N Y; por, S 16, X, 10:1
INVESTMENT Bankers' Assn of America—Trusts com urges regulation of investment trusts by fraud acts with broad powers of investigation rather than by "blue-sky" acts, Jl 3, 32:2
Municipal Securities Com urges proper accounting of earnings and value of city-owned public utilities; State aid and refinancing advocated on Mississippi levee issues, Jl 7, 19:5
R A Wilbur will be nominated as pres, Jl 23, 27:5
INVESTMENT Stock and Bond Corp—Formation, S 11, 38:7
INVESTMENT Trust of N Y, Inc—Divd for 6 mos ended July 31, Ag 21, 36:2
INVESTMENT Trusts—State regulation by fraud acts with broad powers of investigation rather than by "blue sky" acts urged by investment trusts com of the Investment Bankers' Assn of America; com rept, Jl 3, 32:2
Com of Natl Assn of Securities Comrs completes 10-day survey, Jl 24, 32:3
G V McLaughlin recommends Federal rather than State control, Jl 26, 30:4
INVESTMENTS, Foreign, see Stocks and Bonds — Foreign Securities
INVESTORS Equity Co—Rept for yr ended June 1, 1928, Jl 16, 31:4
INVESTORS Syndicate—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:3
INVESTORS Syndicate of Minneapolis—Meeting of Eastern div, S 9, II, 9:4
INVERCLYDE, Baron (Jno Allan Burns)—Sues wife, nature of action not known, Ag 17, 21:4
INVISIBLE Ray—J A MacDonald, 1st Officer of Aquitania, on British device to aid vision at sea, Ag 10, 18:3
INVOICES—Tariff, see Tariff—Canada
IOLANI Palace—Paintings to be rearranged, Jl 1, III, 8:2
IOWA — Elections — Dem Co convention, Sioux City, rumpus quelled by police, Jl 1, 3:4
Dem convention, Des Moines, Jl 28, 2:6
Finances—Road bond issue will be voted on in Nov, S 15, 40:6
IOWA Farmers' Union—Sen Brookhart fails to carry Union with him in support of Hoover for Pres, S 21, 1:5
IOWA Historical Soc—Ed on article in soc's magazine, on Iowa Quakers, Jl 29, II, 6:3
IOWA Quakers—Ed on article in Palimpsest, magazine of Iowa Historical Soc, Jl 29, II, 6:3
IOWA, Univ of—Commonwealth Conf held there, Jl 15, II and III, 2:1
IPPOLITO, G, see De Angelo, A
IRAQ—Failure of Jeddah conf between Sir G Clayton and Sultan Ibn Saud of Hedjaz and Nejd; grave view of situation, Ag 10, 5:4
Reactions to failure of conf, S 9, III, 1:3
British reply to Persia, S 16, 18:1
See also Arabia (for Wahabi raids); Asia—Antiquities; Tariff
IREDELL, Saml P—Will support Hoover for Pres on dry issue, Ag 29, 3:6
IRELAND, Edw, see Automobiles—Tire Frauds
IRELAND (Archbishop), John—Quoted by J J Raskob to show separation of R C Ch and State, S 22, 2:4
IRELAND—Anthem, see Natl Anthems
Census, see Census
Currency, see Currency
Description and Travel—Amer tourists, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Number of British and Amer tourists, S 9, III, 3:3
Proposal to make Killarney rival Biarritz as tourist resort, S 23, III, 6:8
Emigration to Scotland, see Scotland
Finances—Receivers ask extension of time for filing Repub bond claims in N Y C, Jl 21, 20:3
Time for filing Repub bond claims extended, Ag 7, 31:2
Flag, see Flags
France, Relations with—Negotiations for treaty of amity and commerce, S 29, 8:4
Free State Parliament—Sen—Ed on Pres Cosgrave's attempt to recast system, Jl 24, 20:2
Free State Constitution—Principal features reviewed by Chief Justice Kennedy, Jl 26, 10:2
Judiciary system, Jl 27, II, 9:7
Politics and Govt—Pres Cosgrave instructs nation in parliamentary govt, Ag 19, II, 4:5
Referendum—Ed on Pres Cosgrave's defeat of move by De Valera, Jl 24, 20:2
Repub Bonds, see Ireland—Finances
Republicans—E de Valera seeks to found $1,000,000 newspaper chain to further cause, S 9, III, 3:3
Saloons—Reduction planned in Free State, S 16, III, 3:3
U S, Relations with—Speculations as to political motives of Sec Kellogg's visit, S 1, 1:4
World experts called by Free State to manage projects, S 16, III, 3:3
See also Kellogg, F B—Ireland
IRIGOYEN (Pres-elect of Argentina)—Reconciliation with Pres Alvear, Ag 26, II, 2:5
Plans for inauguration, S 22, 39:3; S 27, 29:4
Already in control through his party's domination in Chamber; legislation rushed, S 30, III, 6:1
IRISH Hosp Assn—Plans for drive to erect hosp in N Y C; statement by Dr J D Coghlan, pres, Ag 1, 8:1
$50 gift from Gov Smith, Ag 30, 20:8
IRON—Production—June rept, Jl 4, 23
Scrap Iron—Feature article on B Schwartz's appt as "czar," Ag 12, VIII, 13:1
IRON Products Corp—Com divd, Jl 8, II, 13:6
IRON Steamboat Co—Will resume service between Yonkers and Coney Is, Ag 3, 37:2
IRONDEQUOIT, N Y—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:2; Jl 20, 28:6
IRONIA (S S)—Fire in hold, S 15, 2:7
IRONWORKERS—243 men of S I Shipbldg Corp strike for higher wages at Mariners' Harbor, S I, Jl 23, 17:3
Pres Davidson agrees to confer with strikers, Jl 24, 42:3
Pres Davidson and employes disagree on overtime pay, Jl 25, 21:1
Strike ends as Corp accedes to most demands, Jl 26, 43:3
IROQUOIS Club, see Excelsior Sporting Club
IRRIGATION—Africa—Further details of Sahara project, S 16, III, 6:5
Ariz—Coolidge Dam will water 100,000 acres, Jl 25, 31:6
Brazil—Works to control recurrence of drought still unfinished, Ag 19, VII, 9:1
Idaho—Approval of Pres Coolidge sets in motion Minidoka reclamation project of putting stored water of Snake River on land without adequate supply, Jl 15, II and III, 19:1
Mexico—Opening of Calles Dam at Aguas Calientes, Jl 30, 19:7
U S—Ed on rept by Interior Dept on payments made to Govt by owners of irrigated land, for yr ending June 30, 1928, Ag 22, 20:3
Irrigation div of Amer Soc of Civil Engineers publishes rept on natl reclamation policy, S 1, 30:3; ed, S 2, II, 4:4

IRROSE Real Estate Corp—Buys 142 W 34th St, Ag 1, 37:1
IRSHAY, Andrew—Says 14 Hungarian newspapers published in N J will support Hoover, S 7, 4:2
IRVINE (Sir), Jas C—Arrives in U S, Jl 16, 24:4
On need for development of poison gas in U S, Jl 24, 34:1
S on chemistry at Inst of Chemistry, Chicago, Jl 25, 34:1
S at Amer Chemical Soc Inst on advance of science, Chicago, Ag 2, 10:1
S on chemists prolonging life, before Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 4, 22:3
S on chemists in England, before Chemical Soc Inst at Northwestern Univ, Ag 5, 20:6
On poison gases in future wars, before Amer Chemical Soc at Northwestern Univ, Ag 14, 11:1
On Amer education before Chicago Union League, Ag 16, 21:1
On student exchange, at Inst of Chemistry, Ag 17, 13:1
Sails for Scotland, S 9, 24:2
IRVINE, Walter Ellis—Engaged to J Wallace, Jl 16, 23:6
IRVING, Jno—Operation for appendicitis, S 10, 28:3
IRVING, Washington, High School, Tarrytown, N Y—Model for other towns, Ag 12, 5:3
IRWIN (German Alpinist)—Scales Mt Illimani, Andes, S 1, 13:2
IRWIN (Mrs), C M—Scores Gov Smith's attitude on St Lawrence waterway project, S 29, 2:7
IRWIN, G Clayton, Jr, see Radio World's Fair
IRWIN, Jos Parker—Receives scholarship from Pa R R, S 1, 19:3
IRWIN, Marion Griffin—Marries H de R Hamilton, S 9, II, 6:2
IRWIN, Wil—S at Repub rally at Woodstock, Conn, S 16, 13:1
Praises Hoover before N Y Delta Upsilon Club, S 19, 8:2
ISAACS, I H—Fined and liquor seized by N Y Customs, S 11, 29:4
ISAACS, Leon—Accused of secreting money in mouth of dog, Jl 24, 13:1
Dog returned to M Galloway, Jl 27, 19:2
ISAACS, Stanley—Ed on his article on P Phelps in Sept issue of the Young Repub, S 7, 22:3
ISACHSEN, Gunnar—Arrives in N Y as delegate to Internatl Cong of Americanists; int on polar exploration, S 16, 18:5
ISABELLA of Valois, see Spain—History
ISABELLE PARKER (fishing schooner), **see** Nantasket (excursion S S)
ISBELL, Jno F—Suicide, Jl 3, 8:2
ISELIN Family—Leases Wall St holding for long term, S 5, 47:1
Plans for improvement of Wall St property, S 9, XII, 1:1
ISLAND Creek Coal Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 22, 15:3
ISLAND HTS, N J—Proud of its street lighting system, Jl 1, II, 16:4
ISLANDS—Ed on Falcon Is of Friendly Is group that was "lost" and has been found, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Mystery of "phantom" isle in So Pacific, Jl 29, VII, 16:6
Feature article on vanishing islands, S 16, IX, 7:2
See also Friendly Is
ISLE OF MAN—Delegation to Internatl Manx convention asks separate U S immigration quota, Ag 20, 10:2; convention, Ag 25, 18:5
ISLE ROYALE, Lake Superior—Plans for Milwaukee Museum expedition to trace prehistoric man, Jl 20, 22:2
Archaeological expedition; 3 water spouts pass near yacht on Lake Michigan, Jl 24, 42:3
ISLE ROYALE Copper Co—Divd, Jl 27, 30:2
ISLIP, L I—Ed on fishermen's predicament, Jl 28, 12:6
Hendricks & McMenamy deeds streets to town, S 2, II, 22:7
ISMAIL Riots, see Jews—Rumania
ISMAN, Felix, see Barrymore (Mrs), L
ISMET Pasha—Praised by press on anniversary of Turkey's independence, Ag 12, II, 24:1
ISRAEL Orphan Asylum, Bklyn—Supt, Miss M Weisser, resigns to become bride of Pres Judge G Hartman, Ag 17, 21:4
See also Hartman, G
ISRAEL Temple, Wash Hts—Rabbi Fisher resigns, Ag 24, 18:8
ITALIA (airplane), **see** Nobile, U
ITALIAN-AMER Fire and Marine Ins Co—Organization, S 26, 42:4
ITALIAN Benevolent Institute—Buys 158-62 E 106th St, Ag 16, 38:5
ITALIAN Finance Co—U E Rago, P Gallo and M Petrella charged by P Bevacqua and A Andriolo with forgery and larceny, Jl 13, 28:2
ITALIAN Literature—Exhib of 12,000 vols at Casa Italiana, Columbia Univ, Jl 15, II and III, 9:8
ITALIAN S S Line—Officials and officers of Augustus entertained by N Y Bd of Trade and Transportation, S 11, 55:3
ITALIAN Superpower Corp—Initial quarterly divd, Jl 11, 36:2
ITALIANS—Abroad—E Grazzi, Italian Consul General in N Y, denies Fascist order on sending of children to Italian schools applies to U S; Dr C Fama, anti-Fascist, disagrees, Jl 26, 5:3
Ed on number of Italians abroad, Ag 15, 20:5
Premier Mussolini orders registration as voters for Mar elections, S 21, 19:3
U S—Mass meeting of Socialist socs, N Y C, Jl 5, 29:2
Anti-Fascist demonstration dispersed by police in N Y C, Jl 15, 3:6
Annual celebration led by John de Verrazzano Soc, Ag 29, 24:3
Amer Civil Liberties Union seeks evidence of intimidation of anti-Fascisti by Italian Govt, S 2, 12:2
Festival of St Anthony of Padua, N Y C, S 2, 17:5
ITALO-AMER Assn—Count Volpi installed as Pres, Jl 11, 29:2
ITALO Petroleum Corp of America—Stock issue authorized, Ag 12, II, 17:1
Initial pf divd, S 26, 40:2
ITALY—Abyssinia, Relations with, see Abyssinia
Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Anglo-French Naval Agreement, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Antiquities—Torre Argentina excavations, Rome, Ag 19, X, 16:2
Cats of Rome lose sanctuary in Trajan's Forum, S 2, VIII, 20:6
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Army—Annual manoeuvres coincident with signing of Pact of Paris, S 2, II, 7:1
Austria, Relations with, see Austria
Balkan States, see Balkan States—Italian Influence
Birth Rate, see Birth Rate
Cabinet—Finance Minister Volpi and Minister of Public Instruction Fedele resign; successors named; other changes, Jl 9, 5:1
Paris comment on Volpi's resignation, Jl 10, 36:5
Mosconi assumes office as Finance Minister, Jl 12, 25:6
Rept that Volpi's resignation was result of mistaken policies or financial crisis denied, Jl 16, 29:2
Commerce—General awakening seen; June rept on imports and exports, Jl 30, 26:7
Figures for 1st half of 1928 show unfavorable trade balance, Ag 6, 30:4
Communism, see Communism and Bolshevism
Description and Travel—Social life; officials refuse to smile, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Feature article on rebldg of Rome, illus, Jl 1, V, p 14
Amer tourist influx, Jl 29, II, 9:5
Economic Conditions—Views of S A Crump, in survey for Internatl Power Securities Corp, Jl 8, II, 10:6
General situation; comment on Finance Minister Volpi's resignation in banking circles, Jl 16, 29:2
Conditions, Ag 27, 30:1
Continued recovery, S 10, 37:1
Statement by R Angelone, S 30, II, 11:5
Elections—New law to operate in next election, S 19, 19:1
Premier Mussolini orders registration of emigrants as voters, for Mar elections, S 21, 19:3
New law to be tested; system described, S 23, III, 1:3
Fascism and Fascisti—Mayor Walker assailed by E Cassidy as friend of Fascism; views of A Labriola, Jl 5, 29:2
A O'H McCormick on Communist threat and opposing factors, Jl 20, 18:7
Lr from "Traveler," in reply to A McCormick, Jl 25, 20:6
A O'H McCormick on crisis in 1920, Jl 28, 12:7
Denounced by Turati at Socialist Internatl Cong, Ag 8, 25:3
Rev W H P Faunce on results of Mussolini's regime, Ag 20, 19:2
1,000 junior Fascisti welcomed at Constantinople, S 7, 7:2
Junior Fascisti place wreath on statue of Republic in Constantinople, S 8, 36:5
Junior Fascisti sail for Rhodes, S 10, 23:1
Chilean Minister of Interior reproves Chamber for attacks on Mussolini's regime, S 12, 8:3
Mussolini thanks Pres Kemal for hospitality to junior Fascisti, S 19, 15:6
Fascisti Grand Council—S by Premier Mussolini at meeting, S 19, 19:1
Mussolini to offer bill in Chamber to give council legal and constitutional status with wide powers to perpetuate Fascist regime; diverse views on succession; council approves measure, S 21, 1:3; ed, S 22, 18:2
Fashions, see Fashions

ITALY—(Continued)—
Finances—Mussolini's statement at Council of Ministers on new program under Mosconi, Jl 24, 33:1
Premier Mussolini orders burning of consols freely surrendered, at annual ceremony, Jl 28, 23:1
Foreign Service—Premier Mussolini permits Minister Auriti to return to Vienna, Jl 3, 4:3
Bomb explosion in Consulate at Liege, Ag 23, 12:8
Marquis di Muro, Consul at Nice, shot, Ag 24, 9:8
France, Relations with — Fascist militia accused of looting French border barracks near Modane, Jl 1, 21:3
French army manoeuvres near border, Ag 21, 6:2
Anti-French attack in connection with football match in Paris disavowed by Rome, Ag 23, 8:6
Meeting between Premier Mussolini and Pres Doumergue postponed; ministers to open new ry from Nice to Coni, S 30, 24:6
Germany, Relations with—Agreement for abolition of visas, S 16, III, 2:1
Govt Officials, Changes—Premier Mussolini seeks to give adherents practice in govt, S 16, III, 3:1
Gt Britain, Relations with—British notification of Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 2, 5:5
Greece, Relations with, see Greece
King, see Victor Emmanuel III
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Milan Bomb Outrage, see Bomb Explosions—Italy
Nationalism—Many women return from abroad to bear children on Italian soil, Ag 19, II, 9:4
Navy—F-14 (submarine) sunk in collision with Giuseppe Missori (destroyer) off Brioni Is in Adriatic; Ag 7, 1:6
F-14 raised in Adriatic, 31 dead, Ag 8, 1:3
T D Robinson, Acting Sec of U S Navy sends message of sympathy to Italian Minister of Marine, Ag 8, 7:5
Victims taken to Pola by Adm Foschini's flagship; all Italy mourns; tribute to salvage work; messages from Mussolini and Kellogg, Ag 9, 11:3
Ed, Ag 10, 16:4
Operator died at telegraph key; last messages, Ag 10, 4:6
Thousands at funeral of victims, Ag 11, 4:6
Nettuno Treaty, see Yugoslavia—Italy, Relations with
Newspapers, see Newspapers—Censorship—Italy
Palaces, see Rome
Parliament—Ousted legislators to protest to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 23, 22:1
Premier Mussolini announces dissolution in Dec and outlines program; new electoral law will operate, S 19, 19:1
Elections to test new electoral law; system described, S 23, III, 1:3
Political Refugees—C Rossi reptd lured into Italy and arrested; breach with Premier Mussolini explained, Ag 31, 1:4
See also Rossi, C
Politics and Govt—Officials refuse to smile, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Giolitti's death snaps link with old regime, feature article, Jl 22, VIII, 7:1
Premier Mussolini outlines program to Fascisti Grand Council, S 19, 19:1
Population, see Population
Revolutionary Movements—Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on arrests as evidence of fear of revolt against Mussolini dictatorship, Jl 8, III, 7:2
Roads, see Roads
Royal Family—Queen Elena wants Prince Humbert to visit U S; Humbert silent on marriage rumors, Ag 24, 8:2
See also Humbert, Crown Prince
Shipping—Conditions discussed by G Contesso on his arrival in N Y from Eur, Jl 21, 29:1
Social Life—Article by A Cortesi, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds
Tangiers, see Tangiers
Tariff, see Tariff
Tyrol, see Tyrol
Unemployment, see Unemployment
U S, Relations with—Article on influence of American ways on Italians, S 30, IX, 11:2
Vital Statistics, see Vital Statistics
Weather, see Weather
West Indies Storm—Offers aid, S 22, 4:8
Wines, see Wines
Y M C A, Suit against, see Young Men's Christian Assn—Eur War
Yugoslavia, Relations with, see Yugoslavia
Zamboni Trial, see Mussolini, B—Assassination Attempt
ITEN Biscuit Co, see Natl Biscut Co
ITO, Micho—Plans for season, S 16, IX, 7:1
ITTLESON, Hy—Returns from Eur, Jl 28, 18:5
On Eur as field for investment of Amer capital, Jl 29, II, 13:4
IVANOVA, Olga, see Wright, F L
IVANOVITCH, Momchilo, see Lazitch, J
IVES, Herbert E—Por, S 16, XII, 4:3
IVES Mfg Co, see M Frankel
IVISON (Mrs), Lisbeth Lyle, see Young, C P
IVY Club of 14th District (Republican Organization) —S by T C Desmond, S 26, 2:6
J G GRAMMER (Amer freighter)—Collides with Canadian freighter Westmount on Lake Superior, Ag 21, 26:5
JACKERSON, Hyman—Court of Appeals, N Y, in upholding his conviction, rules as to legal requirements for finding a person an accomplice in a criminal case, Jl 8, II, 14:2
JACKMAN, Reva—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:3; Jl 8, VIII, 8:6
JACKSON, Betty, see Peters, F H
JACKSON, Dan—Apptd member of Ill Commerce Comm, Ag 28, 10:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, S 30
JACKSON (Mrs), Donald Fancher—Robbed on Paris train, Jl 2, 4:2
JACKSON, Fannie A—Will, S 12, 13:2
JACKSON, Frank—Acquitted of suspicion of attempted burglary, Jl 24, 23:2
JACKSON, J A—Tells Natl Negro Business League of insurance rate discrimination against negroes in s, at convention, N Y C, Ag 17, 31:5
JACKSON, Jas L, see Speaker, J M
JACKSON (Mrs), Margt—Fined for distributing anti-Catholic literature, Jersey City, S 19, 31:5
JACKSON, O T, see Colo Negro Voters' Advisory Assn
JACKSON, Saml—Fined for driving while intoxicated, Ag 17, 39:2
JACKSON, Wm I—Marries G Alvord, Jl 13, 8:5
JACKSON, Wm S—Engaged to D A Billington, Jl 25, 12:6
JACKSON Co, Mo—Markets its first bond issue, Ag 4, 19:3
JACKSON Hts—Jackson Heights Investing Corp plans bldg at Bway and Roosevelt Av; 90 homes under construction in Queensboro, Jl 1, XI, 12:4
L Diamond improving Northern Blvd site, Jl 29, X, 2:3
E A MacDougall on bldg activities, Ag 12, X, 2:8
E A MacDougall on demand for apts and homes, S 2, X, 2:4
25 convertible homes completed by M H Blackwell, S 2, X, 17:5
Sales in Wonder Homes development, S 9, XII, 1:5
New office bldg planned for Queensboro Corp, S 23, XII, 2:2
55 homes nearing completion by Queens Boro Corp, S 30, XII, 2:7
JACKSON Hts Investing Corp, see Jackson Hts
JACOB, Edw, see Senter, Jas
JACOBI, E P, Notes on the Budapest stage, with special mention of: Trial of Mary Dugan, S 30, IX, 4:4
JACOBO, Clara—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
JACOBOVITCH, Ivan—Slain, Jl 3, 4:6
Revealed as double-dealing spy, Jl 4, 32:5
Confession by Mme Kollontay bares Bessarabian plot, Jl 7, 23:3
JACOBS, Frances—Dies of burns, S 4, 12:4
JACOBS, Francis E—On police aid to French visitor in N Y C, S 8, 16:6
JACOBS, Kath, see Rosenwald, E J
JACOBS, Wm—Says Judge Atwell committed 3 errors in liquor case, Ag 23, 23:3
JACOBSON, Geo—Robbed of five cents; R Green and C Sloan arrested by Patrolman F A Byrne, A Lockner, bystander, shot in pursuit, Ag 15, 7:2
JACOBSON, Jno, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 25
JACOBSON, Julius—Death, Jl 28, 13:5
JACOBSON, P B—Quits Com of Twenty-two; objects to G N Peek using it to aid Smith Pres campaign, Ag 25, 6:4
JACOBSON (Mrs), Rose—Sues Fox Film Corp for alleged injuries received in theatre seat, S 5, 18:7
JACOBSON, Saul—Attempts suicide, Jl 28, 23:2
JACOBSTEIN, Meyer—Ed on his rept to constituents on term as member of House of Reps from N Y S, Jl 22, II, 6:7
Pres campaign s for Gov Smith interrupted by Fiery Cross, Ag 5, 17:2
Will not run again as candidate for Dem nomination for Repr, Ag 14, 23:1
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2; Ag 25, 4:3
JACOBY, Geo A—Engaged to R Burtner, Ag 28, 17:6
JACOBY, H Murray—Criticizes Vienna model tenements; favors Heckscher plan for N Y C, S 2, X, 17:4
JADDEN (S S)—Crew tell of sandstorm at sea near Suez, Jl 26, 12:2
JAEGER (Mrs), Clara — Gets 3 mos sentence for beating husband, Jl 28, 28:2
JAGEL, Fredk—Marries N Weir, Jl 28, 7:2
JAGGER, Thos A, see Volcanoes—Alaska
JAHN, Friedrich Ludwig—Received by Pres von Hindenburg of Germany, Ag 2, 3:5
JAIL Breaking, see Prisons—Escapes from

JAILS, see Prisons
JAIME, Prince of Spain—May displace sickly brother as heir to throne; was himself deaf mute, but has learned to talk, Jl 9, 21:4
JAMAICA, W I—Rain breaks 40-yr record, Ag 16, 10:8
L A Clausel, U S Vice Consul, cleared of manslaughter charges, S 1, 1:5
JAMAICA Banana Producers' Assn—Plans to build 3 ships for fruit and passengers, Jl 24, 24:2
Legis will be asked to increase Govt's guarantee in connection with bldg 3 ships in Eng for assn, Ag 24, 39:2
JAMAICA Bay, see Rockaways
JAMAICA Central Ry—Assails grant of bus routes in Queens to Equitable Coach Co, Jl 28, 13:4
JAMAICA-HILLSIDE, L I—Factors in growth, Jl 29, X, 2:1
JAMAICA Hosp—5 women members of staff resign; will be replaced by men, S 18, 18:4
JAMAICA Imperial Assn—Urges Govt to grant subsidy to planters for production of motor spirits from Jamaica alcohol, S 24, 9:3
JAMAICA (N Y) Kiwanis Club—Ousts J Belfort and names N M Pette as vice pres, Jl 4, 32:6
JAMES, Arth C—Supports Smith, Ag 25, 5:5
B S Coler on his support of Smith, S 25, 30:8
JAMES, Edwin L, Dispatches on—Anglo-French accord on land armaments, S 25, 1:1
Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 1, 1:8; Ag 2, 5:5; Ag 16, 1:2, Ag 22, 1:1; S 4, 10:3; S 22, 6:2; S 23, 19:1; S 24, 1:1; S 25, 1:1; S 26, 11:2; S 27, 1:1
Reactions in Berlin, S 4, 10:3
Anti-war treaties, Jl 11, 1:5; Jl 12, 5:2; Jl 13, 5:5; Jl 21, 5:1; Jl 22, 3:2; Jl 28, 4:3; Jl 30, 6:1; Ag 1, 2:3; Ag 3, 6:6; Ag 12, 1:1; Ag 15, 1:3; Ag 16, 5:2; Ag 19, VIII, 1:1 (feature article); Ag 26, 26:1 Ag 27, 1:8; Ag 27, 2:7; Ag 28, 1:8; Ag 29, 2:3
Austro-German unity, Jl 25, 4:5
Baldwin and Poincare's scheduled conf, S 20, 8:2
British naval base at Singapore, S 28, 12:1
Entente cordiale between France and England, Ag 22, 1:1
Hughes, C E, and World Court, Ag 24, 1:2
League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice, Ag 24, 1:2; S 8, 6:3
Rhineland occupation by Allies, and evacuation, Jl 20, 7:1 Ag 30, 6:1; S 19, 10:1
War debts and reparations, Jl 29, 1:4; S 9, 1:3; S 16, 1:1; S 18, 9:2
JAMES (Mrs), Elsa W—Buys apt house on E 105th St, Ag 7, 38:2
JAMES, Jesse, 3d—Arrested for auto theft, Ag 30, 8:3
JAMES, Jules—Engaged to E S Gamble, Jl 25, 12:6
JAMES, Richd, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
JAMES, W Frank—Ed, on his flying to inspect Army posts, S 25, 30:5
Plans bill for Natl Defense Dept, S 29, 10:4
JAMESTOWN, Va—Tablet unveiled at Brunswick Docks, Blackwall, Eng, to mark spot from which Capt John Smith sailed to settle colony, Jl 1, 7:3
JAMIESON, Gill—Kidnapped; Honolulu; held for $10,000 ransom under threat of death; H Kaisan held, S 20, 31:5
Body found near Alawai Canal believed to be that of kidnaped boy; K Nakamura arrested, S 21, 60:2
Y Fukunaga admits killing, S 23, 25:2
Mob surrounds jail where Fukunaga is held; dispersed by fire hose; crime likened to Hickman's, S 24, 1:4
Judge refuses to permit Y Fukunaga to plead guilty to first degree murder, S 25, 64:4
JAMISON, Dora Antisell, see Cook, G J
JAMISON (Mrs), Mary Ann—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
JANACEK, Leos—Death, Ag 14, 23:1
Por; feature article, Ag 19, VI, 5:1
JANEK, M—Death, Jl 16, 40:6
JANEWAY, Wm Rich—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
JANIS, Elsie—Delayed at British port, Ag 11, 14:4
JANNEY, Helen Morris, see Leche, J H
JANNSSEN, Bernhard—Suicide, S 30, 28:4
JANVIER, Jean—Arrested for burglaries in N Hubbard and P Ehrhardt homes, Elizabeth, N J, identified by footprints, Ag 16, 44:2
JAPAN—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—China-Japan
Americanization—Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 25, 32:3
Anti-War Treaties, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Appeals to Emperor, see Hirohito
China, Relations with, see China
Commerce—Statistics on foreign trade for 6 mos, Jl 1, II, 17:2
Japanese Ministry of Commerce and Industry sanctions All-Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Ag 6, 27:5
Emperor, see Hirohito
Eta (pariah class)—Feature article, S 23, IX, 20:1
Foreign Population—Article on housing, Ag 26, VIII, 2:7
Foreign Service—K Debuchi to be appt Amb to U S; T Matsudaira may be named Amb to Gt Britain, Jl 9, 1:2
Debuchi to sail Sept 28, Ag 9, 28:6
Gt Britain, Relations with—British notification of Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 2, 5:5
Harris, Townsend, Day—Ed, S 4, 22:4
Imperial Family—Tokio bares arrest of 175 members of religious sect for alleged lese majeste, Ag 24, 5:3
Kellogg Anti-War Treaty, see War — Anti-War Treaties
Navy—Cruisers Yakumo and Idzumo arrive at Honolulu on South Seas practice cruise, S 16, III, 2:7
New Zealand, Relations with, see New Zealand
Pariah Class, see Japan—Eta
Politics and Govt—T Tokonami, opposition leader, secedes to form third party to break deadlock, Ag 2, 23:7
Secession of Tokonami from opposition to aid govt and not to found third party, Ag 3, 7:1
Home Minister Baron Tanaka confs with opposition leader Hamaguchi on formation of advisory council, Ag 4, 15:2
Meeting of new party formed by T Tokonami, Ag 22, 9:3
Disintegration of Parliamentary opposition, S 12, 8:4
Population, see Population
Religious Sect, see Religion
Royal Family, see Chichibu, Prince; and Hirohito
Russia, Relations with, see Manchuria
Social Life—Article on midsummer nights' fetes on Kamo Riv, S 2, VIII, 11:3
Tariff, see Tariff
Tattooing, see Tattooing
U S, Relations with—Japanese disturbed by negotiation of Sino-Amer tariff treaty, Jl 28, 3:6, Jl 28, 4:2
Bankers urge closer ties, at dinner by K Wakao, N Y C, Ag 29, 21:3
Ed on Townsend Harris Day, S 4, 22:4
Count Uchida explains Japan's role in Manchuria to America, S 29, 9:2
JAPAN Cotton Spinners' Assn—1927 rept, Jl 2, 35:4
JAPANESE Beetle, see Beetles
JAPANESE in U S, see Alien Land Laws
JAPANESE PRINCE (S S)—Undamaged in collision with scow in Broad Sound, Ag 11, 13:2
JAPANESE Prints, see Color Prints
JARDINE (Sir), Jno Buchanan—Arrested with 18 others for holding cock fight, Eng, Jl 17, 23:2
JARDINE, Wm H—Ordered to rest; rept that he has suffered nervous breakdown denied, Jl 11, 3:5
Alaska, trip to; leaves, Jl 28, 6:8
Urges tariff on agricultural products as remedy for farmers' ills, Jl 31, 6:1
Visits Pres at Brule, Jl 31, 7:5
Advises farmers to hold out for improvement in wheat prices, S 13, 2:2
Says Smith would lower tariff and injure farmer if elected, S 18, 2:4
Says Smith contradicts himself on tariff and farm issues, S 22, 3:7
Repts high farm prices in West as aid to Hoover, S 25, 6:2
Challenges Smith to state farm relief plan, S 30, 2:7
JARMULOWSKY, Meyer—Held up in store and several fur coats taken, Jl 20, 22:1
JARRELL, Arch W—Differentiates H W Allen from H J Allen, Ir, S 5, 26:5
JARVEY Cars—Driven out of Dublin by taxicabs, Ag 12, II, 9:8
JARVIS, C A—Accidentally shoots himself, Jl 7, 6:3
JAST, L Stanley—Disparges technical character of encyclopedias, Ag 12, III, 8:3
JATAL, Michl J—Engaged to J D Khoury, S 8, 7:5
JAVELIN Throw, see Athletics, Track and Field
JAVITS, Benj A—Urges establishment of Amer Inst of Industrial Coordination, Jl 2, 35:1
On formation and aims of Amer Inst of Industrial Coordination, Ag 27, 31:1
JAWORSKI, Paul—Captured in Cleveland, O; had escaped from Pittsburgh jail in 1927, and was wanted for Detroit crimes; kills one policeman and wounds another before caught, S 14, 29:1
See also Murders—O—Cleveland—A Wieczorek; Effinger, Geo E, and Majstrek, B
JAY, Geo Augustine—Killed when thrown from horse in Fontainebleau forest, S 10, 14:4
JAY, Jno (statesman)—Por, S 9, V, p 14
JAY, Jno—Death, Jl 24, 21:5; will, Ag 1, 21:3
JAY-THORPE—Opens bldg extension, 24 W 57th St, S 11, 10:6
JAY Walking, see Traffic—N Y C
JAYCOX, Walter H—Accounts of estate adjusted, Jl 3, 34:3
JAZZ, see Music
JEAN, Odette, see Takamine, E T
JEANNE d'Arc, see St Joan of Arc
JEDDAH Conf, see Iraq

JEFFERS, Wm M—Elected Vice Pres of Union Pacific R R, S 21, 43:2
JEFFERSON, Carl J—On use of slack coal as fuel in pulverizer on Shipping Bd freighter Mercer, Ag 7, 43:2
JEFFERSON, Chas E—Sermon on worry, at East Northfield, Mass, Jl 23, 31:3
S at Northfield (Mass) General Conf, Ag 10, 16:8
JEFFERSON, Thos—Ed on his placing of guests at White House table, Jl 9, 18:2
Memorial program at jt session of Inst of Public Affairs and Jefferson Centennial Comm, Charlottesville, Va, Ag 12, II, 11:2
Ed on letter writing, Ag 26, II, 6:5
JEFFERSON, Thos, Memorial Foundation—Fund nears top, S 22, 9:3; S 24, 20:5
S G Gibboney, Pres, dismisses anti-Cath Monticello hostess as bigoted, S 23, 1:7
JEFFERSON-LINCOLN League—Will hold convention in Chicago to name Pres ticket, Jl 3, 3:4; Jl 8, 18:2
Assembles at Chicago, Jl 10, 1:7
Sen Norris suggested as Pres candidate, Jl 11, 2:2
JEFFORDS, Olin Merrill—Marries M Hausman, Jl 24, 12:2
JEFFREY, Douglas Geo—Plans for Antarctic flight, Jl 16, 3:5; Jl 22, II, 24:3
Bellanca plane will be named Spirit of Cincinnati, Ag 6, 2:3
Feature article on Bouvet Is, Ag 26, VII, 9:1
Arrested in Indianapolis; charged with issuing bad check, S 9, 13:1
In jail, says flight will have to be abandoned; wife denies divorce rumor, S 10, 28:1
W A Rukeyser leaves expedition, S 11, 9:2
JEFFREY, Madison T—Says he was victim of "badger game"; Mr and Mrs J Bloom arrested, Ag 25, 9:7
JEFFREY, Wm, see N J Reformatory, Rahway
JELIN, Abr, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 22
JELKE, Frazier—Comment on English prosperity on his return from Eur, Jl 19, 30:2
JELLICO Electric Light, Heat and Power Co, see Amer Utilities Co
JENDZEWITZ, Abr, see Automobiles—Tire Frauds
JENKINS, Adam P—Death, S 1, 13:6
JENKINS, C Francis—Por, S 23, IX, 12:6
JENKINS, Wm—Robbed; Union City, N J, S 23, 23:3
JENKINSON, Richd C—Elected vice-pres of N J State Bd of Commerce and Navigation, Jl 17, 42:2
JENKS, Jos—Sentenced for not paying for taxi ride, Jl 4, 32:5
JENKS, Leland H—On Mex finances, at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
On Amer loan policy in Latin America, at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:2
JENNINGS, Asa K—Arrives in U S to study child welfare for Turkish govt, Ag 11, 27:1
JENNINGS, Glenn, see Hanson, J D
JENNINGS, Jas P—Death, S 27, 29:6
JENNINGS, Wm W—Marries M R Scheffer, Jl 13, 8:5
JENSEN (Mrs), Jno, see Divine (Mrs), M
JENSEN, Marie—Becomes missionary, Jl 16, 23:5
JENSEN, Thorwald B—Refuses to resign as Mayor of Neptune City, N J, on petition of 340 citizens, Ag 24, 23:5
See also Prohibition—N J—Neptune City; **also** Neptune City, N J
JERGE, Edwin C—Unsolved murder causes haranguing of Detective Division of Police Dept by Inspector Coughlin, Jl 2, 3:4; Jl 4, 1:5; Jl 6, 23:1
S Weissmann arrested as suspect, Jl 14, 15:1
C Crawford held for questioning, Jl 15, 21:1
Crawford gives police information as to gunman who killed Jerge; 3 thugs also sought, Jl 16, 21:5
Police will extradite Crawford and T Marine; Weissmann discharged, Jl 17, 7:5
C Hirsch, arrested for violation of Harrison drug act, also held as suspect, Jl 21, 7:3
C Crawford, extradited, fails to add anything to information concerning Jerge, Jl 24, 34:2
Crawford silent on dealings with Jerge, Jl 25, 10:3
H Moog, demoted for failure to secure evidence, resigns from police force, Jl 26, 37:2
J J C O'Brien and H J Addy demoted for failure to secure information in his murder, Jl 28, 27:2
Narcotic squad shakeup as result of murder, Ag 1, 25:8
T J Todarelli on murder, in article in Panel, S 6, 29:3
C Crawford convicted of theft of automobile, S 9, 29:3
JERITZA, Maria—To appear in Amer talking movie, Jl 17, 4:4
Returns to U S, S 12, 25:2
JERMAN, W Grant—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
JEROME, Frank J—Death, S 5, 27:5
JEROME Av—Cor at Bainbridge Av sold for $200,000, Jl 14, 26:4
JERSEY, see Channel Is
JERSEY Central Power & Light Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 10, 27:6
Reduces price of bonds, S 8, 23:3
JERSEY CITY, N J—Election Frauds, see N J—Elections—Frauds
Elections—Frauds, **see** New Jersey —Election—Frauds
Police—J McFaul and R Fletcher rescued from mob by reserves, Jl 25, 23:7
Men will give radio to blind children in home whose inmates they once rescued from fire, Ag 1, 14:6
Politics and Govt—Mayor Hague faces fight to end his rule, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Non-Partisan League wants M Fagan as candidate in 1929 City Comm election, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Fusion League of Hudson Co calls on City Comm to oust sinecurists; J Burkitt's charges against "Hague thugs," Jl 18, 23:7
Ed, Jl 19, 20:6
See also N J—Investigations, &c
R R Terminal—P R R refused permit for West Side Av station, S 9, II, 5:7
Real Estate—Greater N Y Housing Corp plans for 30 apt houses, S 23, XII, 24:1
Sewers, see Sewers—N J —Rockaway Valley Line
JERSEY City Bldg & Loan Assn—Robbed; J Heavy held, Jl 16, 21:2
JERSEY Journal—Judge R Carey scores increased assessment of plant as ruling of Mayor Hague, Jl 31, 13:1
JERSEY Shore Water Service Co, see General Water-Works Corp
JERUSALEM, see Jews—Palestine; Palestine
JERUSALEM, Univ of, see Hebrew Univ, Jerusalem
JESSEL, Geo—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 17, 15:5
JESSUP, Hy Wynans—F Henriques replies on amendments to constitution, Jl 8, III, 5:4
On the Durant prize and dry law legality, S 5, 26:7
JESSUP Av, Bronx—1,450 sold for $290,000, Jl 12, 40:3
JESUS—Sermon by C E Wagner on modern books on him, Ag 27, 22:6
JETER, T P—Correction, S 29, 12:1
JEWEL Tea Co—Rept for 4 wks ended July 14, Jl 31, 33:2; 28 wks ended July 14, Ag 21, 37:5; 4 wks ended Aug 11, Ag 28, 34:6; 4 wks ended Sept 8, S 25, 48:7
JEWELL, Edw Alden—Feature articles on: Art in Industry, Jl 1, V, p 12
City Hall paintings, S 9, V, p 14
Design in industry, Jl 8, V, p 12
JEWELS and Jewelry—China—Jewels stolen from Manchu tombs, S 30, III, 8:7
Frauds—J W Dudicoff, ex-priest, enters prison after conviction for defrauding persons who lent him money for customs duty on Russian church and crown jewels, Jl 21, 24:4
Importation—$4,000,000 shipment received in N Y C, Jl 17, 13:3
Lost and Found—R L Sullivan loses $15,000 jewelry, Jl 6, 23:8
Mrs W R Hearst, Jr, loses case containing jewels on return from Eur, Jl 18, 7:5
$13,000 rings of Mrs W V Smith, lost in waste, recovered from incinerator, Jl 29, 7:2
Mrs P W Borden's bracelet found by J Williams, Ag 18, 1:2
Mrs J Louchiem repts loss of $100,000 pearl necklace, Ag 29, 23:7
Hunt for pearls, lost by J Bienenfeld, Ag 30, 26:2
Mrs L Curran finds gems in Providence (R I) ry station; gets $700 reward, S 7, 2:6
Gems found, Vilna, Poland, S 21, 12:2
Mother's dream reveals gems hidden by sleep-walking daughter, S 30, III, 1:7
Robberies, see Robberies
See also Pearl Necklaces; Smuggling; **and** names of specific jewels
JEWETT (Mrs), Josephine Gray—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
JEWISH Agency, see Jews — Palestine — Jewish Agency
JEWISH Bd of Guardians—100 anemic girls to go to camps, Jl 2, 12:2
JEWISH Consumption Relief Soc of Denver, Col—Eastern branch to study disease, S 23, 16:1
JEWISH Consumptives' Relief Soc—Buys hosp site near Central Valley, N Y, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:7
JEWISH Education, see Jews—Education
JEWISH Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, see Fed for the Support, &c
JEWISH Fed of Labor, Palestine—Policy assailed by G Nassar, Arab, Ag 19, II, 10:8
JEWISH Social Service Assn—Rept for yr ended June 30 by Fed for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, Jl 21, 14:2
Undernourished children gain at Camp Rainbow, Jl 27, 7:2
Rept for 1927 by L Plaut, Ag 8, 34:6
Summary of last 54 yrs in N Y City, Ag 13, 20:4
JEWISH Welfare Bd—Annual inst in Jewish centre work, Ag 7, 44:2

JEWS—Agriculture—Annual field day of New England farmers at Rockville, Conn; prizes awarded, Ag 13, 36:4
Ancient Customs, see Jews—Rabbinical Law
Anglo-Amer Agreement, see Jews—Protection of Rights
Census, see Jews—U S
Children—Philadelphia presented with Declaration of Independence in Hebrew by N Y pupils; entertained by Associated Talmud Torahs, s by B Semuel, Jl 5, 22:6
China—Govt offer of natl home, as result of misunderstanding of Zionist request to collect fund, Jl 11, 22:8
See also Religion—China
Christianity, see Christianity
Christians, Relations with, see Religious Unity
Day of Atonement, see Jews—Yom Kippur
Education (Jewish)—New Year sermons, S 17, 23:1
Englishmen, Attitude toward—Col Wedgwood on growing aloofness, Ag 12, II, 2:3
Eur War Memorials, see Eur War—Memorials and Monuments—France—Tours
European War Veterans, see European War—Veterans—Jewish Relief Drive
Farmers' Field Day, see Jews—Agriculture
Germany—Back-to-the-land movement, Ag 12, II, 10:6
Gt Britain—Meeting of Bd of Jewish Deputies, London, Jl 17, 33:2
Greece—E Venizelos promises support in fight to abolish separate Jewish election dists in Saloniki, Jl 29, II, 11:2
Hungary—Jewish students barred from University of Budapest, S 16, III, 6:8
Indian Chief, see Indians—Jew as Chief
Liberal Judaism—World Union for Progressive Judaism adopts constitution for Fed of Liberal Congregations Professing Reform of Judaism, adopted at Berlin conf, Ag 21, 26:1
Lithuania—Jewish pleas for modification of Sunday laws rejected, Ag 26, II, 5:7
Attacks against Jews at Wolkowishki protested by German-Jewish Bureau, S 28, 33:1
Mexico—Immigration, Ag 19, II, 2:2
New Year, see Jews—Rosh ha-Shanah
N Y C—Old burying ground of Spanish and Portuguese Jews, Greenwich Village, Ag 5, IV, 19:3
Survey by N S Linfield, S 3, 13:1
Palestine—Colonization and Development—£841,966 invested by World Zionist Organization, Jl 21, 30:4
Purchase of land for new colony, Nathania, in honor of N Straus, S 8, 6:4
Cooperation between British Govt and Zionist Executive—Urged by J Wedgwood, S 2, II, 21:8
General Conditions—Views of L Lipsky, S 7, 25:5
Views of F M Warbury, Jl 10, 16:2
Homeland—S by L Lipsky at annual convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 2, 7:2
Jt Palestine Survey Comm's rept will not get unanimous support of General Council of World Zionist Organization, Jl 26, 9:2
Rept by comm for 5-yr program adopted by Zionist General Council, Jl 28, 14:2
Progress seen in acceptance of rept, Jl 29, 14:3
Palestine press comment on rept, Jl 29, II, 11:5
C Weizmann on adoption of comm's rept, Ag 1, 28:4
Zionism discussed at Brussels Cong of Socialists and Labor Internatl; Pro-Palestine Labor Com organized, Ag 19, II, 5:2
Plea for Zionist unity by L Lipsky; M M Kaplan pledges support, S 10, 29:1
Impressions of Rabbi Goldstein, S 17, 23:1
H Sacher on rebuilding, S 30, III, 8:8
Jewish Agency—Non-Zionist program of Palestine Survey Comm opposed at meeting of General Council of World Zionist Organization, Jl 22, II, 20:2
Plans for non-Zionist conf in N Y C, S 28, 17:1
Russia—Soviet welcomes returning colonists, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
United Palestine Appeal—3-yr rept on fund, Ag 5, II, 24:3
I M Rubinow appt executive director; announcement by M Rothenberg; message from L Lipsky, Ag 12, II, 24:3
Wailing Wall—Govt plans to end begging, Ag 29, 6:3
Clash with police over removal of partition separating men and women worshippers, S 25, 22:4
Protests against police action; public demonstrations prevented on advice of Natl Council of Palestine Jews, S 27, 29:4
Mass meetings and resolutions adopted protesting to League of Nations and asking return of western wall of temple, S 28, 28:3
Rabbinical Assembly of Jewish Theological Seminary of Amer urges action by Palestine and British Govts, S 30, II, 2:3
Wedgwood, J, views, S 2, II, 21:8
Peace—New Year sermons, S 16, II, 8:1
Poland—Comm to further commercial and credit relations with Palestine created by Assn of Polish Merchants at conf in Warsaw, S 9, II, 1:3
Street trading in old clothes banned, S 9, III, 3:3
Tale of "ritual murder" in Zaklikow proves baseless, S 15, 8:5
Protection of Rights—Anglo-Amer agreement, Jl 17, 33:2
Rabbinical Law—J Z Lauterbach in rept to Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, finds no basis for ancient custom of wearing hat in synagogue, Jl 3, 11:3
Rabbis, see Rabbis
Relief Work—$1,200,000 in United Jewish Campaign fund, Jl 3, 10:2
D A Brown repts United Jewish Campaign fund at $12,400,000, Jl 8, II, 4:7
"Ritual Murder," see Jews—Poland; Jews—Yugoslavia
Rosh ha-Shanah (New Year)—Message from Gov Smith, S 8, 2:4
Significance, S 10, 9:6
Manhattan Hebrew Inst invites police, firemen and soldiers and sailors to services, S 12, 31:1
Message from S M Stroock, Pres of Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, S 13, 15:1
Begins at sundown; greetings from Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; messages, S 14, 15:1
Hoover's message, S 14, 15:1
M Gennes, Jewish prisoner, permitted to attend services under guard, S 15, 22:5
Sermons, S 15, 22:1; S 16, II, 8:1; S 17, 23:1
Rumania—Subsidy by Govt to Jews for religious work; statement by L Fischer, Jl 2, 12:3; ed, Jl 3, 20:6
J Maniu assails Govt's policy, Jl 8, III, 6:4
Conflicting statements by L Fischer and Rev C S Macfarland, Jl 14, 14:2
G Cretziano, Minister to U S, says anti-Semitism is ended, Jl 15, 4:2
Peace resolution adopted by internatl conf of Union of League of Nations Socs, Jl 15, II and III, 12:3
Jews in Ismail protest against order violating Sabbath, Ag 19, II, 8:4
Sunday law modified, S 2, II, 8:6
Anti-Semitic students demand "freedom of action," S 16, III, 3:2
Anti-Semitic riots at Ismail, S 22, 11:2
Russia—Protest against Soviet policy by Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, Jl 2, 3:5
4 pogromists condemned to death, 9 sentenced to jail at Proskurof, Jl 8, III, 6:6
Rept of Soviet Govt decision against colonization, Jl 8, III, 8:8
J C Hyman of Agro-Joint denies change in Soviet policy, Jl 12, 38:3
Soviet welcomes Zionists returning from Palestine, but persecutes those in Crimean colony, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
Teachers of banned Hebrew tongue seek M Gorky's aid, Jl 15, II and III, 12:1
P Smidovitch, Vice Pres of Soviet Union, praises agricultural colonies, Jl 24, 20:8
Soviet waives duty on tool shipments by Amer Ort, Jl 24, 32:2; ed, Ag 5, II, 6:6
Feature article on back-to-the-land movement sponsored by Amer Jewish Jt Agricultural Corp; J N Rosenberg, chmn, quoted, Jl 29, VII, 16:1
Soviet land grant for colonization in Crimea, Ag 16, 35:3
Jews quit Donetz coal mines because of physical inability, Ag 19, II, 4:2
Yiddish Communist paper assails colonists for hiring labor, Ag 19, II, 8:6
J A Rosen, director of Agro-Joint, repts good crop, Ag 23, 34:3
Census statistics, Ag 26, 20:8
More settlers to be sent to Bureya colony; rept by White Russian Univ Comm, Ag 26, II, 8:2
Rabbi Goldman on economic condition, S 2, II, 1:3
Soviet denial of reptd anti-Semitic riot in Mohilef modified, S 2, II, 7:8
Work of Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp commended by Hoover in lr to chmn J N Rosenberg, S 23, II, 6:1
Self-Respect—Sermon by Rabbi Katz, Ag 27, 22:2
Siberia, see Jews—Russia (for Bureya colony)
Social Service Work, see Social Service
Statistics, see Jews—U S
Succoth (Feast of Tabernacles)—Observed, S 29, 22:1; S 30, 19:1
Ukraine—Rept dying of hunger, S 20, 26:4
U S—Census statistics of religious bodies, 1926, Jl 19, 21:1
H S Linfield says figures are too small, Jl 28, 14:2
Regional statistics based on religious bodies, Jl 29, VIII, 8:2
Survey by H S Linfield, S 3, 13:1
Spread inland disclosed in survey, S 10, 23:2
Vacation Resorts—Rabbi Katz advises against intrusion where not wanted, Ag 27, 22:2

JEWS—(Continued)—
Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)—Begins tomorrow, S 22, 24:4
Begins at sunset, S 23, 16:1
Observed; Kol Nidre sermons, S 24, 14:2
Observed; sermons, S 25, 25:1
Yugoslavia—40 arrested in province of the Banat as authorities move to check false tales of "ritual murder" by Jews, S 15, 8:4
Ritual murder agitation in Banat laid to Hungarians, rept by special comm, S 20, 9:2
Zionist Organization of America, see Zionist Organization of America
JIBARO, see Porto Rico
JIKO, Reuf—May be sent to Belgrade as Albanian Minister, S 30, II, 1:6
JILSON, Jennie, see Schools—Turkey
JIMINEZ, (Father) Jose A, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
JOACHIM Albrecht (Princess)—Arrives in U S, Jl 28, 28:4
JOAN of Arc, see St Joan
JOBLING, Mary C—Believed killed in airplane accident, Jl 9, 3:4
See also Accidents—Aeronautics—N J—Spring Lake
JOCKEY CLUB (N Y S), Meeting, Jl 18, 18:2
JOFFRE, Jos Jacques Cesaire—1st vacation in 14 yrs, Ag 18, 5:7
Unable to attend Marshal Fayolle's funeral, Ag 31, 6:4
At Marne anniversary celebration, Senlis, S 10, 5:4
Excerpts from forthcoming memoirs, S 30, 24:3
JOGUES, Isaac—J J McGrath cites introduction of Christianity in N Y S, Ag 5, II, 7:4
JOHANN, see John
JOHANN, Wm—Death, S 21, 29:4
JOHANN, Zita—Por, S 2, VII, 2:4
Career, S 16, IX, 2:8
JOHANNA SMITH (S S)—Seized for gambling operations, Ag 25, 19:7
JOHANNESEN (Mr and Mrs), Richd Irwin—Daughter born, Ag 3, 20:8
JOHANSSON, Carl W E A—Marries E I Lundwall, S 6, 28:1
JOHN, Augustus—Sails for U S, Ag 26, 19:6
JOHN, Geo Thos (Marquis of Westmeath)—Por, Ag 12, IV, p 15
JOHN L MARTINO (schooner)—Coast Guard seizes salvaged schooner found adrift off Cape May, Ag 20, 8:8
JOHN St M E Ch—Ed on plans for sl yscraper ch on site, Jl 13, 16:6
Details of plan, Jl 13, 19:3
Ed, Jl 14, 12:4
Feature article by D Rice; illus, Jl 22, VIII, 4:2
JOHNS Hopkins Univ—Cooking Course for medical students, S 4, 1:5
Ed, S 5, 26:4
Law Inst—Plans, Jl 22, II, 1:6
Ed, Jl 22, II, 6:5
Feature article by H E Yntema, Jl 29, VIII, 11:1
Scholarships and Fellowships—7 new scholarships made available, Ag 3, 18:2
JOHNS-MANVILLE Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 30, 31:6
Directors recommend increase in authorized common stock, Ag 19, II, 13:2
Stockholders approve increase in stock, S 6, 33:4
JOHNSEN, Nicholas—Comdr of Europa, S 18, 59:1
JOHNSON, Alb—Raps Smith's views on immigration quota in acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:5
Plans to propose modification of immigration bills in House, S 4, 2:7
Leads for renomination to House from Wash, S 13, 2:5
JOHNSON, Andrew K—Testimonial dinner on appt as Engineer of Queens Highways, Jl 12, 14:2
JOHNSON, Arth N—Made member of college survey staff of Bur of Education, S 5, 28:2
JOHNSON, Bert R—Impressions of N Y C, Jl 31, 20:7
JOHNSON, C Walter—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
JOHNSON (Mrs), Carolyn Lord—Death, S 5, 27:4
JOHNSON, Chas—Suicide, Ag 15, 44:7
JOHNSON, Chas (N Y C) see Jones, Wm
JOHNSON, Chas W—S at Amer Pharmaceutical Assn convention on need of raising pharmacy standards to prevent excess of drug stores, Ag 23, 34:1
JOHNSON, David C—Elected Pres of N Y Steam Corp, Jl 3, 25:2
Denies rumor of N Y Steam Corp stock split-up, Ag 18, 17:1
JOHNSON, Douglas—On coast movements around N Y C, before British Assn of Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 7, 1:2
Named Vice Pres of Geographical Section of British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 9, 12:1
JOHNSON, Edw, see Chmielowski, P
JOHNSON, Edw (singer)—Offers money to assist musical development of school pupils, Jl 11, 17:4
JOHNSON, Fred W—Says outlook for Smith's election is encouraging, Jl 20, 5:6
Says LaFollette Progressives will back Smith; predicts Smith victory in Utah, Ag 2, 2:4
JOHNSON (Mrs), Fredk R—Arrested on charge of violating Sullivan law, Jl 14, 15:5
Held in $500 bail, Jl 17, 37:1
Wins case, Ag 15, 12:1
JOHNSON (Mrs), G—Drowns 3 sons, Minneapolis, Jl 28, 4:1
JOHNSON, Geo F—Donates $5,000 to Dem Pres campaign fund, S 21, 6:2
JOHNSON, Gertrude Louise, see Robbins, E C
JOHNSON, Hall, Negro Choir—Praised by E Harlan, Jl 29, VII, 5:1
JOHNSON, Harry N—Demands Monmouth Co jail congestion relief, S 1, 15:2
JOHNSON, Hiram W—Sure of re-election, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Pledges Hoover support, Jl 22, 1:6
Confers with Hoover on Pres campaign, Jl 24, 2:2
Ed, Jl 25, 20:3
Opens campaign for his re-election, Ag 2, 3:3
Emphasizes importance of Boulder Dam issue to Southwestern States, s in Los Angeles, Cal, Ag 4, 1:4
Ed, The same Hiram, Ag 6, 18:4
Faces little opposition for renomination on Repub ticket, Ag 28, 2:4
Leads for Repub nomination for Sen in Calif, Ag 29, 1:2
Lead grows, Ag 30, 2:6
JOHNSON, Jack—Dems deny he is organizing negro vote for Smith, S 14, 4:6
Repubs give A P as authority for story he was organizing negroes for Smith, S 18, 6:3
JOHNSON, Jas Sherman—Engaged to C C Ellis, Jl 8, II, 5:5
JOHNSON, Jno E—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
JOHNSON, Jos—Replies to W A White on Gov Smith and Tammany, Jl 17, 20:7
Replies to W H Allen's criticism of municipal baths, Ag 8, 23:8
W H Allen's reply, Ag 9, 9:3
Allen again attacks his statistics on bath attendance, Ag 13, 18:1
JOHNSON, Luther—Praises Gov Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 2:4
JOHNSON, Madelene, see Heckman, H E
JOHNSON, Magnus—Supports Smith on farm issue, S 9, 2:4
JOHNSON (Mr and Mrs), Martin—3 Boy Scout guests start big game hunt, Jl 14, 16:5
Boy Scouts bag lion apiece, Jl 31, 23:4
Johnson repts vast trek of animals in Tanganyika, Ag 21, 41:2
JOHNSON (Mrs), Mary Coffin—Tribute from H H Day, Ag 23, 20:6
JOHNSON, Mordecai—On exploitation of African natives, at Inst of Politics, Ag 28, 25:1
JOHNSON, Owen—Wins 1st prize at Stockbridge Grange Fair, S 7, 28:3
Lines up theatre people for Smith for Pres, S 26, 4:1
JOHNSON, Robt Underwood—Hymn for anti-war treaty; calls on Sec Kellogg in Paris, Ag 26, 26:2,4
Tribute to W S Eliot, S 15, 18:6
JOHNSON, Roe H—On Plans for wealthy apt house colony at Astoria, L I, Ag 2, 1:2
JOHNSON (Mrs), Ruby, see Aeronautics—Parachutes
JOHNSON (Mr and Mrs), Stuart—Daughter born, Jl 21, 6:1
JOHNSON, Victor Earl—On death of J M Phillips, Jl 8, 12:1
On rumor of hoax in J M Phillips's death, S 7, 25:1
JOHNSON, Wm—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:2
JOHNSON, Wm E (Pussyfoot)—Scores Smith, Ag 30, 2:5
Says Smith cannot carry N Y S, S 8, 2:7
JOHNSON, Wm M—Death, S 12, 27:5; funeral, S 14, 27:5
JOHNSTON, Franklin—On bureaucracy at Washington, D C, Ag 21, 22:6
JOHNSTON, Jimmie—Injured in fall in Detroit, S 11, 24:6
JOHNSTON, Jno—Invited to join advisory bd of dept of metallurgical engineering at Carnegie Inst of Technology, Jl 30, 27:3
JOHNSTON, M E—Appt N J State Geologist, Jl 4, 17:2
JOHNSTON, Mercer G—S on Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
JOHNSTON, Robt—Sermon on prayer, at West End Presb Ch, N Y C, Jl 23, 20:4
Sermon on character, at West End Presb Ch, Jl 30, 22:5
On modern inventions and the church, Ag 6, 16:8
JOHNSTON, Thos H—Death, Jl 21, 13:6
JOHNSTONE, Kath Anthon, see Wood, D S
JOHNSTONE, Tom, see Streett, W

JOINT Security Corp—Extra and pfd divd, S 16, II, 14:2
JOLSON, Al—Weds R Keeler, S 22, 1:2
JONAH—Ed, Jl 10, 22:3
JONAS, Chas A—Says Hoover has fighting chance to carry N C, Jl 28, 2:1
JONAS, Ralph, see Manning Maxwell & Moore, Inc; **also** Welfare Council, N Y
JONAS, Ralph and Nathan—Enter public utility field with purchase of N Y Central R R Co stock holdings in Mohawk Valley Co, Jl 1, II, 14:3
JONES (Mrs)—Feature article by J Crowder on her life in Brazil as descendant of emigres from South after Civil War, S 2, VIII, 7:1
JONES, Adam Leroy—Annual rept as director of Columbia Univ admissions, S 9, II, 1:2
JONES, Alb H—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
JONES, Anne Davies, see Richter, E
JONES, Arnold W—Engaged to E Gardner, S 14, 34:6
JONES, Arth—Shot when he stabs patrolman who questions him on traffic law violation, Jl 24, 23:4
JONES, Arth F, Jr—Feature article on fashions in dogs, Jl 29, IV, p 6
JONES, Benj N—Funeral, Jl 8, II, 6:3
JONES, Bobby—Retaining 36-hole rounds in U S Amateur Championship seen as virtually giving title to him, S 17, 18:2
Will aid Dem Party, S 26, 1:7
See also Golf
JONES, Chas S (Casey)—Returns to U S from inspection tour of Eur air transportation, Jl 28, 6:2
On wreck of airplane in which M M Merrill and E Ronne were killed, Ag 31, 8:3
En route from Curtiss Field to Los Angeles meet, S 9, 26:2
JONES, Clara—On women's stating age at polls, S 10, 22:7
JONES, David C—Killed, S 30, 12:1
JONES, E Lester—Returns to U S from Internatl Geographic Cong in Eng, Ag 6, 36:1
Answers B C Walker on uniform world map, S 2, II, 5:3
JONES (Mrs), Edw Russell, see Parry, O R
JONES, Ernest L—Rept on ocean flights, Jl 7, 2:7
JONES (Mrs), F Robertson—Becomes Pres of Amer Birth Control League, S 13, 29:8
JONES, G W—Calls world oil outlook favorable on his return from Eur, S 22, 29:3
JONES, Helen Brown, see Griffin, R H
JONES, I T—Says Hoover will carry Ia, Ag 2, 4:6
JONES, Jesse H—At Albany to confer with Gov Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 9, 1:8
Meeting with Smith; for Smith for Pres; denies rumor of dissension with J W Gerard over Dem Natl convention bills, Jl 10, 2:1
Repts Dem natl convention cost $84,000, treasury surplus $200,000, Jl 11, 1:6
Finance rept to Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:6
Advisory head of Dem finance com of Pres campaign, Jl 30, 2:3
JONES (Mrs), Josephine Lanier, see Livermore, R B
JONES, Mabel Caroline, see Buxton, L
JONES, Mabelle Isabelle, see Carruth, F C
JONES (Mrs), Marjorie Seely Blossom, see Wilson, R A
JONES, Marshall T—S on radio industry, before Natl Battery Assn, S 21, 24:6
JONES, Mortimer D, see Kings Co Hosp
JONES (Bishop), Paul—S on anti-war treaty at Women's Peace Soc meeting, N Y C, Ag 28, 8:2
Heads ministers' com for Pres election of N Thomas, Ag 31, 3:7
JONES, Percival I—Death, Jl 16, 19:5
JONES, Robt Ellis—Sermon on "new freedom," S 24, 28:4
JONES, Robt T, Jr, see Jones, Bobby
JONES, Roland M—Articles on: Roads in Corn Belt, Jl 1, III, 2:5
Presidential Campaign in Middle West, Jl 22, II, 8:1
Corn belt support of Smith, Ag 12, II, 8:1
Omaha political troubles, S 2, II, 6:3
Reallocation of radio in corn belt, S 23, III, 2:5
JONES, Saml—Slain, Jl 9, 12:2
JONES (Rev), Saml—Sermon on conceptions of religion, in Madison Av Presb Ch, Jl 16, 22:4
JONES, Thos B—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
JONES, Thos Jesse—On Firestone rubber concessions in Liberia, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 29, 12:2
Ed, Ag 30, 20:3
Praises N Y Times ed on Liberia, S 11, 26:7
JONES, Thos W, see Stocks and Bonds—Frauds—N Y C
JONES, Vivian, see Wilson, H C
JONES, Wesley L—Ed on his "Prosperity Reserve bill" for public works in times of depression, Jl 25, 20:1
Urges new tariff schedule in 1929 if Hoover is elected, Ag 9, 28:2
Praises Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 8:3
Praises Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:4
JONES, Wm—Killed in poker dispute, C Johnson held, Ag 26, II, 5:2
JONES, Wm M—Suicide, Jl 31, 23:5
JONES and Laughlin Steel Corp—Group insurance for employes, Ag 21, 33:5; 11:4
Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:2
JONES-REID Flood Control Bill, see Floods—Control
JORAN, Theodore—Ed on his article on Mme de Stael in Revue Bleue, Jl 19, 20:4
JORDAN Electric Light and Power Co, see Rochester Empire Power Corp
JORDAN Motor Car Co—Stock offering, S 19, 41:3
JORGENSEN, Edith—Arrives in U S, Ag 27, 23:3
JORICH, Milan—See Robberies—France—Paris
JOSEPH, Jacob—Wife starts equity suit to compel him to appear in rabbinical divorce trial, Ag 7, 23:6
JOSEPH, Louis W—Career, Ag 12, VII, 1:3
JOSEPH J O'BRIEN (Ferryboat)—Traffic delayed 6 hrs by 18-ton tractor wedged in gangway, Ag 19, II, 22:4
JOSEPHTHAL, Audrey Barbara, see Love, C R, Jr
JOSIKA-HERCZEG, Imre de—Arrives in N Y C with message from Premier Bethlen on Hungary's plight, Ag 29, 21:1
JOURNAL of Commerce Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 29, 26:6
JOURNAL Sq Natl Bank—J Warren, Pres, sued by H H Weinberger supposedly in connection with deal with N J Bankers Securities Co, Jl 11, 32:4
A Sapiro elected Pres, Ag 17, 32:2
No change in directorate, Ag 21, 35:3
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 13
JOURNALISTS and Journalism—Ed on "P" of La Bulgarie, Jl 22, II, 6:3
F D Roosevelt is columnist of Beacon Standard, Ag 3, 38:2
Cuba seeks return of newsmen who were in Spanish War, S 30, III, 6:3
Plans for guests of Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace, S 30, II, 1:4
See also Amer Assn of Agricultural College Editors; Freedom of the Press; Newspapers—Italy (for duel challenge)
JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS and Gasfitters, United Assn of, see United Assn of Plumbers and Gasfitters
JOUVENEL, Hy de—Debate with Dr F Rosen on war guilt, in Current History, Ag 26, II, 5:3
JOVANOVITCH, Johann—On Nettuno Treaty, in Skuptchina, Ag 9, 6:1
See also Yugoslavia—Parliament, Ag 15
JOY, Duncan—Death, S 23, 26:3
JOY, Hy Bourne—Excerpts from war debt pamphlet, Jl 25, 32:2
JOYCE, Frank—Asks reconstruction of plan for building elevated highway on Hudson waterfront from 59th to 72d St, Ag 27, 35:2
JOYCE, Peggy Hopkins—Will marry Lord Northesk, Jl 14, 5:1
L J Floum must pay for $1,094 worth of clothes she charged to his account at Peck & Peck's Miami store, Jl 18, 10:5
She and Lord Northesk leave Paris because of frequent encounters with his wife, Ag 3, 2:5
Returns from Eur with Lord Northesk to supervise publishing of memoirs, S 8, 9:4
JOYCE, T A—Comment on Stoll-McCracken expedition's discovery of mummies on Aleutian Is, Jl 8, II, 1:1
JOYCE, Thos, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 11
JOYNSON-HICKS (Sir), Wm—Questioned by Labor members in Parliament on appt of Lord Byng as London police comr, Jl 5, 21:5
Upholds appt of Byng, in Commons, Jl 12, 6:1
London Daily News comment on his s on anti-war treaty, Jl 16, 12:6
Scottish churchmen ask quota system to curb Irish influx into Scotland, Jl 20, 6:5
Announces new police questioning method as result of Hyde Park case, Jl 21, 13:2
Reply by J L Garvin on U S naval policy, Jl 22, II, 10:6
Laborites hit treaty s, Jl 24, 9:1
S on safeguarding of industries aggravates Cabinet discord over protection, Jl 31, 2:5
Reptd plans to close all night clubs in London, Ag 26, II, 10:3
S at Conservative Party fete at Hunterston Castle, S 9, 18:2
JUAN SEBASTIAN ELCANO (S S)—Due in N Y on maiden voyage from Cadiz and Barcelona, Ag 4, 27:2
Arrives at N Y, Ag 6, 39:1
200 Amer shipping men entertained on board, Ag 8, 42:4

JUDAH, Noble Brandon—New diplomacy in Cuba, Jl 1, III, 6:4
Victory seen in Cuban move to settle claim of W F Smith against Cuba, Jl 5, 23:2
To train with field artillery reserve, Jl 7, 4:2
El Mundo, Havana paper, challenges statement that Cubans are for Hoover, Jl 14, 4:6
JUDEA Industrial Corp—Plans increase in capital stock, S 29, 28:1
JUDEA Life Ins Co—Will invest funds in Palestine, Ag 16, 32:5
JUDD, Wm C—Urges men in congregation to remove coats because of heat, Ag 6, 19:4
JUDGES, see Courts
JUDSON, Jno Wyman—Engaged to D D Scaife, Jl 3, 13:6
JUGOSLAVIA, see Yugoslavia
JUILLIARD Foundation—Selects Amer scores for publication, Jl 22, VII, 5:5
JULES-BOIS—Play, The Two Helens, to be given in N Y City, Jl 1, II, 4:8
Feature article on the super-conscious, Jl 1, V, p 9
JULIAN, Jno S—Death, S 21, 29:5
JULIAN, W A—Confers with J J Raskob, Ag 7, 3:3
JULIANA, Princess of the Netherlands—Enjoys carefree life at Leyden Univ, S 16, III, 3:8
JUMPING, see Athletics, Track and Field
JUNCOS, Manuel Fernandez—Funeral, Ag 21, 25:4
JUNGFRAU—Miss D J Lloyd of London climbs Riger peak, Ag 21, 6:2
JUNIOR Employment Service, see U S—Employment Service, Junior
JUNIOR League—Buys property at 221-41 East 71st St., Jl 19, 37:4
JUNIOR Order of United Amer Mechanics—75th anniversary celebration, Riverhead, L I, Ag 5, II, 2:4
JUNKER, Aug Francis—Suicide, Jl 19, 23:7
JUNKERS, Hugo—Int, Jl 8, 18:3
JUNKERS Works, Germany—Building giant passenger airplane, S 26, 29:8
JUNOD, Henri A—Wash denial of charges against Hoover and U S State Dept in rept to mandates comm of League of Nations on Liberia, Jl 29, 2:4
JURIES and Jury Duty—Merchants' Assn asks reforms in system to get higher types of panels, Jl 9, 21:8
N Y Rotary Club backs plea of Merchants' Assn for drastic changes in State jury system, Jl 10, 9:2
Legislative Service Bur of Merchants' Assn puzzled at exemptions; many industries escape; wants law changed to add thousands to available talesmen, Jl 11, 24:1
Merchants' Assn gives statistics showing clerks and salesmen predominate on N Y Co juries; wants more executives, Jl 12, 14:4
B Gun protests against drafting heads of one-man businesses, Jl 14, 12:7
Merchants' Assn survey blames inefficiency for jury dodging in N Y C; concludes that method of drawing jurors is wrong, Jl 15, II and III, 2:2
Fed Grand Jury Assn publishes book on procedure to assist in hunt for evidence of crimes, Jl 16, 8:2
N Y Rotary Club offers its entire membership for duty, Jl 23, 1:6
N Y C Dist Atty R S Newcombe urges curb on evasions, Jl 24, 37:1
Lawyer suggests plan to alleviate task in N Y City, Jl 31, 20:8
S G Rich on service by commuters to N Y City, Ag 2, 20:7
T J McManus urges cooperation of business men, Ag 6, 36:1
D P Germain, state transfer tax appraiser, apptd comr of jurors for Kings Co to succeed T J Drennan, Ag 9, 34:1
Policy of R H Macy & Co, Ag 10, 19:2
W J Wells on Macy's attitude, Ag 11, 11:2
C H Tuttle suggests remedies in connection with Merchants' Assn campaign, Ag 14, 6:2
Judge J R Davies against jury trial for civil actions, Ag 16, 8:2
D Kenyon suggests women as jurors, Ag 24, 18:6
Feature article on Grand Jury; illus, Ag 26, VIII, 13:1
Practice of claiming outside residence to evade jury duty scored by F O'Byrne, Comr of Jurors of N Y Co, in article Residence and Jury Service, in Sept issue of The Panel S 9, II, 2:2
Dist Atty J E McGeehan, Bronx Co, says jurors free guilty, S 10, 25:5
New plan to cut no of jurors offered by C L Robinson in forthcoming issue of The Panel, S 11, 13:1
Discussion of Juries and jury duty by N Y Rotary Club and Grand jurors Assn, S 15, 20:1
Article in The Panel on secrecy oath of the talesman in Grand Jury trials, by R Appleton, S 16, 21:1
Assn of Grand Jurors of N Y Co reply in The Panel to Crime Comm's lr on creation of non-Judicial-Sentencing bd, S 18, 18:2
Ed on women jurors, S 28, 26:3
See also Women—Jurors
JURISDICTION over Murders at Sea, see Murders—At Sea
JUST BROWN I (launch)—Destroyed by fire in St Lawrence River; 1 dead, 15 hurt, Jl 12, 1:6
JUSTICE, C R—Death, Ag 19, 27:3
JUSTICE Dept, U S, see U S—Justice Dept
JUTE and Burlap Exch—Formation opposed by mfrs, importers and brokers, Jl 7, 23:1
JUVENILE Delinquency—N J—Atlantic County Detention home inmates, J Graham and D Keys, escape with county automobile, Ag 16, 44:3
Atlantic City—Judge W Smathers invites ministers to open session of Juvenile Court, S 30, 30:4
Passaic—Russo, S, held on charge of violating Sullivan law, Jl 20, 20:2
N Y C—Browning, E, accused of stoning baby, R Ward; placed in custody of Children's Soc, S 21, 31:2
Cogliano, Alf and Chester, twins, confess robbing home of E Tillotson; arrested; Chester paroled; Alf sent to Children's Society, S 10, 25:4
O'Flynn, R, and M Evans held for shop-lifting, Mrs H Winchell arrested for teaching children to steal, Ag 15, 44:4
Shapiro, S, held in connection with shooting of I Dreyer, Jl 24, 14:6
Yarbrough, D S, on treatment of delinquents, Jl 11, 22:7
Reform Institutions, see names of specific institutions
R I—Pawtucket—Zurieck, T, admits 36 thefts, Jl 16, 21:3
Runaway Children, see Runaway Children
K & B Stores, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
KABUKI Theatre—Acclaimed in Russia, Ag 5, II, 9:6
KACZMARK, Stanley—Murdered; companions, E Milke and E Hallstrom, held on homicide charges, Ag 27, 9:1; Milke and Hallstrom held without bail, Ag 28, 11:5
F Redmond confesses murder; Hollstrom and Milke freed, Ag 31, 40:4
KAEMPFFERT, Waldemar, Feature Articles on:
Farm relief, chemistry's part, S 23, X, 4:1
Life, Secret of, S 30, V, p 6
Ritchey, G W, telescope project, S 30, X, p 3
KAHDENA, N J—F W Spencer buys part of Cutler estate, S 4, 41:1
KAHLER (Mrs), Matilda—Death, Ag 16, 23:2
KAHLO, Geo Dwight—Engaged to I M Craig, Jl 2, 23:3
KAHN, Lawrence—Marries H Mack, Jl 13, 8:5
KAHN, Leon—Sells White Plains estate, Jl 30, 32:5
KAHN, Louis Victor—Death, Ag 16, 21:3
KAHN, Morton C, see Dutch Guiana
KAHN, Otto H—To take H Braun to Eur, Ag 18, 7:1
Lr to Vice Pres Dawes supporting Hoover, S 16, 1:4; ed, S 17, 22:1
Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
KAHN, S H, & Co—Customs decision on cotton manufactures, S 7, 39:5
KAISAN, Hy—See Kidnapping—Honolulu
KAISER, Geo—Career, S 9, IX, 2:3
KAISER, W H & Co—Decides to drop sale or underwriting of Economy Fire Ins Co stock, S 25, 46:3
KAISER Wilhelm Inst for Breeding Science, Muenchenberg, Germany, **see** Animals—Breeding
KAJAKS, see St Lawrence River
KALDARIS (Greek politician)—Accuses Premier Venizelos of using bandits to persecute his enemies, Ag 10, 19:4
KALEY, Chas—Engaged to F Williams, Ag 4, 7:1
KALINOWSKI, Alex, see Auburn Prison
KALLEN, Horace Meyer—Faces blasphemy charge for s at Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting, Boston, Ag 28, 26:3
Blasphemy charge dropped, Ag 30, 37:1
Still on staff of New School for Social Research, Ag 31, 19:1
See also Blasphemy
KALOYDE, Anna—See Robberies—N Y C—Brumberger
KAMENEFF (Mme)—Welcomes J Dewey and party of Amer Educators in Moscow, Jl 22, 6:2
KAMENISKY, J, see Kelly, G
KAMINSKY (Mrs), A—Robbed; servant sought, Jl 7, 15:6
KAMINSKY, Casimir—Death, S 11, 20:6
KAMM, Oliver—On effect of anger on sugar content of blood, at Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Chicago, Ag 11, 24:1
KAMM (Mrs), Oliver—Corrects ed quotation from Tom Brown, Ag 5, II, 7:3
KAMMERER, Frederic—Death, S 28, 27:3
KAMO Riv—Article on midsummer nights' fetes, S 2, VIII, 11:3
KAMP, Chas—Arrested for drug peddling, Jl 27, 10:7
KAMPER, Wm—Suicide, S 7, 23:5
KAMPMAN, Robt S—Marries J De Rousse, S 5, 23:5
KANANO, Jno—Rescues girl from drowning at Atlantic City, Ag 5, II, 11:4
KANCIC, Sophie, see Keith's Capitol Theatre

KANDEL, Saml, see Prisament Hotel
KANE, Grenville—Elected director of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R R and of Colorado & Southern R R, S 21, 43:2
KANE, Isobel, see Skidmore, D R
KANE, Walter J, see Gambling— N Y S—Albany Pool
KANNELLI, Aile, see Amnesia—N Y C
KANOWITZ, Benj—Killed by explosion in auto; inquiry, Jl 2, 1:4; Jl 3, 23:3; Jl 4, 1:5
Mrs Lillian Meltzer, ex-wife, questioned, Jl 11, 9:5
Attempt to trace connection between his murder and that of F Uale through Mrs Meltzer fails, Jl 12, 10:1
KANSAS—Capitol—Old Territorial Capitol at "lost city" of Pawnee restored to State, Ag 12, VIII, 13:1
Elections—Gov Paulen said to be slated to succeed Curtis as U S Sen; men and issues in State campaign, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Primary campaigns end as candidates make final pleas; local questions push natl politics into background, Ag 7, 23:5
Primary returns; C M Reed leads for Repub nomination for Gov, Ag 8, 1:5
Reed nominated, Ag 9, 4:3
C B Little nominated as Dem candidate for Gov, Ag 10, 2:4
Ed on Lyons Daily News editorial, Ag 12, II, 6:6
State interested in prohibition; highways big State issue; proposal to gain aid from Govt arouses farmers, S 2, II, 6:7
KANSAS & Memphis Ry and Bridge Co, see Railroads—Consolidations—Middle West
KANSAS CITY, Mo—Airport, see Aeronautics—Airports—Mo
Cattle—Stampede through city when cars break open in freight train accident, Jl 25, 13:2
KANSAS CITY, Clinton and Springfield Ry, see Railroads—Consolidations—Middle West
KANSAS CITY, Fort Scott & Memphis Ry, see Railroads—Consolidations—Middle West
KANSAS CITY, Mexico & Orient R R—Consolidations, **see** Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
KANSAS CITY Power and Light Co—June rept, Jl 23, 26:1; July rept, Ag 30, 27:3; Aug rept, S 25, 44:5
KANSAS CITY Public Service Co—Pf divd, Ag 28, 36:4
KANSAS CITY Reserve Bank—Business survey, Jl 1, II, 15:3
KANSAS CITY Southern Ry—June rept, Jl 20, 26:3; Aug, S 21, 43:3; July, Ag 21, 33:2
Consolidations, **see** Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
KANSAS CITY Star and Times—Sale to Kansas City Star Co upheld by Mo Supreme Ct, S 27, 20:1
KANSAS, Memphis & Birmingham R R, see Railroads—Consolidations—Middle West
KANSAS, Oklahoma & Gulf R R—Initial pf divd, Jl 21, 20:7
KAOMISHIEN, China, see China—Japan, Relations with, Ag 2
KAPA Shell, see Shades
KAPHAN, Mortimer—Appeals for books for Amer Dickens League to be placed in lighthouse and life saving stations, Jl 4, 14:7
On C E Bechhofer-Roberts's book on Dickens, S 30, III, 5:6
KAPKE, Margt—Killed in auto accident; J Gamaldi held for manslaughter, S 8, 17:2
KAPLAN, Arth M, see Sulzberger, C L
KAPLAN, Hy—Loses position as N Y S motor vehicle inspector on charge of demanding and receiving bribe for approval of road test permit, S 9, 22:8
KAPLAN, Irving E—Marries D Herbst, S 7, 28:1
KAPLAN, Louis—Marries R Hertzberg, S 19, 23:4
KAPLAN, Mordecai—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:3
Lr pledging support in move for Zionist unity, read at reception for L Lipsky, S 10, 29:1
Elected Chmn of Administrative Com of Zionist Organization of Amer, S 14, 56:5
KAPLAN, Nathan—Held on assault charge after biting policeman, Jl 13, 5:2
KAPLAN, Saml J—Buys 804-6 Sixth Av, Ag 9, 34:2
KAPOTSKY, Chas—Arrested on charge of impersonating police officer, Ag 6, 23:3
KAPP, Marvin—Wins D Proctor as bride through soap writing on office bldg windows, Jl 21, 3:2
KAPPER, Isaac N—Ruling in dispossession suit of Kingsway Realty & Mortgage Corp against Kingsway Repair Corp, Ag 26, X, 2:8
KARASIK, Chas I—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
KARBOSKY, Louis—Encounter with rattlesnake near Pottsville, Pa, Jl 17, 5:7
KARLIN, Alex, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 20
KARLIN, Wm—Criticizes Gov Smith's water-power plan in Pres campaign, S 24, 4:3
KARLSRUHE (Liner)—Added to North German Lloyd holiday fleet, S 26, 55:1
KAROLUS (German prof), see Television
KAROLYI (Count), Michl—Anti-Horthy League protests to State Dept against exclusion, Ag 17, 38:2
No bar to entry into U S; rept of State Dept refusal to issue visa is denied, Ag 18, 14:4
Request for U S visa by S Buchler of Fed of Hungarian Jews in Amer, Ag 26, 27:7
Leaving Mexico, Ag 27, 4:6
Amer Civil Liberties Union plans welcome in N Y C, Ag 29, 44:2
Effort to lift State Dept ban, Ag 30, 21:1
Plans for reception in N Y C, S 1, 12:8
Arrives in N Y C; ban lifted for 60 hrs; reception; int; flies to Wash; confs with P Gilbert and with G D Casto of Alien Property Custodian's office on claim to pre-war fund, por, S 2, 1:5
S at meeting under auspices of Anti-Horthy League, N Y C, S 3, 28:4
Sails for Spain; int, S 4, 22:8
KARR, Virginia Elizabeth, see Carr, S W
KARSLAKE, Frank G—Engaged to K King, S 29, 12:1
KASSALA (Hungarian flier), see Aeronautics—Hungary-Italy Flight
KATCHADORIAN, Bertha—Death, S 11, 17:2
KATTE, Edwin Britton—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
KATTOWITZ Co, see Industry—Silesia
KATZ, Abr—Baby drowns, wife commits suicide, Ag 27, 21:7
KATZ, Elane—Falls under subway train, unhurt, S 8, 36:8
KATZ, Herbert, see Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery
KATZ, Isaac, see Ozone Amusement Corp
KATZ, Jacob—Sermon on Capt A Loewenstein's death, Jl 9, 22:3
Sermon on Jewish self-respect, Ag 27, 22:2
Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:6
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
KATZ, Johann—Marries B Blum, Jl 9, 23:3
KATZ, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 19
KATZ, Morris H, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 18; Jl 19
KATZ, Saml, see Flannery, J
KATZ, Sol—On threat of chain stores to welfare of independents, Jl 21, 12:8
KATZENBACH, Edw L—Sees no need for counsel for State Bd of Tenement House Supervision, Jl 21, 15:4
See also New Jersey—Elections —Frauds
KATZENSTEIN & Keene, Inc—Protest duty of 10% on old rags, S 27, 46:4
KAUFFMAN, Saml, see Finke, J
KAUFMAN, Adolph—Death, Ag 5, 9:4
KAUFMAN, David, see Poultry—Trusts
KAUFMAN, David E—Honored by Univ of St Simon, Bolivia, S 7, 5:5
KAUFMAN, Harry (musician)—In Paris after accident at San Sebastian to Mrs J Hofmann, S 2, II, 2:2
KAUFMAN, Harry—Rescued from subway crowd; arrested for disorderly conduct on charge of slapping passenger, Mrs A Prisco, Ag 12, 13:3
KAUFMAN, Hy—Plans flat to replace Baptist Ch on Second Av, Ag 3, 32:4
KAUFMAN, Jeanne H—Returns to N Y C after drive over U S and Canada, Ag 30, 35:4
KAUFMAN, Michl J—Article on Russia, in reply to Prof Seligman, Ag 5, II, 24:1
KAUFMAN, Ruth F, see Kolansky, M J
KAUFMAN, Victor R—Berwin faction in 7th Assembly Dist, N Y C, demand that he be deprived of conduct of campaign, S 25, 3:3
KAUFMAN (Mrs), Young—Ill; husband rushes to bedside, S 25, 1:6
Life saved by doctor called by airplane from Chicago to Marquette, Mich; child dead, S 26, 12:6
KAUFMANN & Baer Co—Customs decision on paper rattles, S 28, 46:5
KAUFMANN Dept Stores—Com divd, Jl 7, 22:4
Shares approved for listing on N Y Stock Exch, S 27, 40:5
KAUTZ, Frank A—Death, Ag 2, 21:3
"KAWA BIRAKI"—Ceremony in Japan, Ag 26, VII, 12:3
KAY, Mitchell, see Ozone Amusement Corp
KAYNEE Co—Extra divd, Ag 26, II, 18:2
KAYSER, Juilius Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:5
KAZAKISTAN, see Turkestan
KEAN, Hamilton F—Says Hoover's chance to carry N J is good, Jl 21, 2:2
Sen Edge says N J Repubs will unite to elect him U S Sen, Ag 4, 4:4
Contribution to Army Relief Soc, Ag 10, 3:2
J S Frelinghuysen to support him for N J Sen, S 11, 4:3
Ed, S 14, 26:3
KEANE, Anna—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5

KEANE, Ethel J, see Mulry, T A
KEANSBURG, N J—Writ of certiorari issued to compel Borough Clerk E R Crear to show cause why he should not fix date for recall election, Jl 12, 14:4
Former Mayor J P Maher loses fight to recall present mayor and city comm, Jl 17, 23:7
KEAR, Leon—Death, Ag 12, II, 12:2
KEAR, Oscar, see Elephant Trainers
KEARNEY, Patrick, see Plays—Elmer Gantry
KEARNS (Mrs), Legana—Seriously ill, Ag 15, 21:1
KEATING, Andrew B—Lr to Forsythe and Chrystie St owners, S 7, 48:4
See also Housing Problems—N Y City—Tenements
KEATING, Arth E, see Sewers—N Y C, S 27
KEATS, Jno—Por; review of book Keats and Mary Tighe, ed by E V Weller, S 9, IV, 2:3
His copy of Shakespeare's works found at Princeton by Prof C Spurgeon, S 23, II, 6:1
KEEFE, Jos—Marries E Coughlin, S 18, 34:5
KEELER, Ruby, see Jolson, A
KEEN, Morris—Robbed of jewels belonging to employer, F Fuchs, N Y C, kidnapped with W Kivett, chauffeur, in Omaha, driven by 3 bandits to vicinity of Wheaton, Ill, and left manacled by road, Ag 16, 23:7
KEENAN, Peggy—Career, Jl 15, VIII, 1:8
KEEP, Champness Terry Sedgewick—Engaged to S Talbot, Ag 28, 17:6
KEINHARDT, Geo E—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
KEITH (Sir), Arth—Feature article on life after death, Jl 8, V, 2:2
Ed on views on immortality vs those of Sir W Bragg, S 7, 22:5
KEITH, B F, Theatre, Boston—Stars perform at last show before theatre is wrecked, Jl 1, II, 5:3
J J Shubert buys old Boston theatre, Ag 19, VII, 1:8
KEITH, H J, Co, see Armour & Co; **also** Central Distributors, Inc
KEITH, Jno Dudley—Marries E D Steele, S 20, 32:2
KEITH, Minor C, Inc—1931 5-yr 5% secured gold notes called, Ag 12, II, 17:1
KEITH-ALBEE Orpheum Circuit—Plans to recruit new vaudeville talent, Jl 28, 7:3
To celebrate "new faces week," Ag 22, 25:1
6 mos rept, S 9, II, 12:6; S 11, 37:3
Involved in suit brought by W Reade against Trenton-New Brunswick Theatre Corp, S 9, 23:3
See also Warner Bros Pictures, Inc
KEITH'S Capitol Theatre—S Kancic wins verdict against theatre for injury to hand, S 8, 17:2
KELIHEGE, Wm—Sentenced to serve 2 to 14 yrs in Indiana Penitentiary for conspiracy to dynamite State Theatre at Hammond, Ind, S 9, II, 5:1
KELIN, Wm G—Engaged to E Skeele, S 19, 23:2
KELLAR (Mr and Mrs), Wm—Death, Jl 21, 30:3
KELLER, Arth—Marries M McHale, Ag 16, 14:3
KELLER, Chas Fredk—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
KELLER, J A—Elected Comdr of Bronx Co Amer Legion, Ag 8, 21:3
KELLETER, Paul D—On grazing, Jl 1, III, 5:3
KELLEY, E Thos—S on need of standardized prices, at convention of Assn of Sign Crafts of N A, Atlantic City, Ag 17, 31:5
KELLEY, J J (Albany), see Gambling—N Y S, Jl 12
KELLEY, J J (N Y C)—Predicts Hoover victory, Ag 20, 20:6
KELLEY, Jos J—Sisters, Mrs M B Clarke and Mrs T G Clarke, sue N Y C Chief Medical Examiner C Norris and his asst, Dr B M Vance, charging mutilation of body at morgue, Ag 11, 24:2
KELLEY, Leo (Pat), see Murders—Cal—Los Angeles
KELLEY, Leslie C—On boxing in Cal, Jl 8, III, 2:3
KELLEY, McClure—Engaged to T Catalani, Ag 16, 14:5
KELLEY, Robt Weeks—Death, Ag 5, 25:3; funeral plans, Ag 16, 21:3
KELLEY, Thos—Suspected of attempting burglary; shot by Patrolman J Roche; dies; Roche wounded, Nashua, N H, S 24, 23:2
KELLEY-KOETT Co—To issue pf stock, Jl 13, 24:3
KELLIHER, Paul R—Awarded U S Treas Gold Medal of Honor for saving G Franklyn from drowning, Jl 11, 47:2
KELLIHER, Wm—Wins back pay as N Y City police capt, S 20, 20:3
KELLOGG, Frank Billings—Albania—Recognition of Kingdom, in message to King Zogu, S 14, 13:1
Anti-War Treaties, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Arbitration Treaties, see Arbitration Treaties—U S
Argentine Envoy—Lr to F A Espil extolling work for Pan Amer Union, Jl 30, 6:4
Armament Limitation—Gets British notification of Anglo-French naval agreement; finds plan no bar to Geneva parley; will accept it as basis of discussion, Ag 2, 1:3
Will consult Pres Coolidge on agreement, Ag 5, 13:1
Studies Anglo-French accord, S 13, 5:2
Is drafting reply to London and Paris Govts for Pres Coolidge's action, S 22, 1:3
Conf with Coolidge on Anglo-French deal, S 23, 19:3
Consults navy heads on note, S 25, 15:1
French hope he will clear Amer stand, S 25, 18:2
Sends note to London and Paris, S 27, 1:1
French worried over note on Anglo-French naval accord, S 28, 12:3
Rejects Anglo-French naval accord, in identic notes to Paris and London; reactions; press comment, S 29, 1:7, 8, p 2
Carranza, E—Sends messages of sympathy on Carranza's death; replies, Jl 15, 14:1, 4
China—Intimates de jure recognition will be accorded Nationalists when they prove ability to protect Amer nationals and capital in China, Jl 22, II, 2:2
Note on opening relations with Nationalist Govt, Jl 26, 1:8
Reaction of his note in China; Japanese press comment, Jl 27, 5:2
Ed, Jl 27, 18:5
Dr Sze thanks him for recognition of Nationalist Govt, S 29, 12:5
Foreign Relations—Conf with Pres Coolidge, S 13, 5:2
Foreign Service—Tribute to W M Collier, retiring Amb to Chile, on behalf of Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 16:5
Gt Britain—Press comment on avoidance of Eng during trip from France to Ireland, Ag 30, 4:3
Guatemalan-Honduran Boundary Dispute, see Guatemala
Harvey, G B M—Statement on death of Harvey; message to Mrs Harvey, Ag 22, 21:3
Hoover, H—Bids Hoover good-bye when latter leaves for Cal, Jl 15, 1:3
Ireland—Will visit it after signing anti-war treaty in Paris, Ag 18, 5:4
Plans for welcome, Ag 22, 7:2; Ag 23, 8:6
Dublin votes to confer freedom of city, Ag 26, 26:6
May forego trip, Ag 28, 5:6
Plans for trip from Paris; labor chief opposes military display, Ag 29, 1:7
Leaves France aboard the Detroit, Ag 30, 1:2
Arrives in Dublin, Ag 31, 1:1
Day in Dublin; Irish speculate on motives of visit, S 1, 1:4
Plays golf and motors with Minister Sterling; British study significance of his avoidance of London, S 2, 10:1
Says good-bye to Pres Cosgrave, S 3, 5:6
Leaves Dublin aboard cruiser Detroit for Cherbourg; exchanges messages with Pres Cosgrave, S 4, 7:2
Boards Leviathan at Cherbourg, S 5, 9:1
At sea, S 6, 1:2; S 7, 6:1; S 8, 6:2
Plans for disembarking; tips given on boat, S 10, 1:4
Lands in N Y, goes to Wash, S 11, 7:1
Italy—Message to Mussolini on F-14 disaster, Ag 9, 11:4
London—Abandons plans for visit, Ag 21, 10:1
Mexico—Expresses sympathy to Amb Tellez over assassination of Obregon; message to Acting Foreign Minister Estrada; instructions to Amb Morrow, Jl 18, 1:6
Reply by Estrada, Jl 19, 2:4
Policy assailed by D Y Thomas at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
H T Oliver asks aid in persuading Internatl Com of Bankers to meet claim on account of seizure of properties in 1921, S 24, 34:1
Will not intervene in Oliver claims, S 25, 50:2
Nicaragua Canal—Announces treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia, adjusting disputed sovereignty of Caribbean islands to assure approaches; notes exchanged with Colombian Minister Olaya, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
Panama—Refuses to intervene in Pres election; statement; stand assailed by J Boyd, opposition candidate for Pres, Jl 28, 12:8
Pan Amer Union—Lr to F A Espil extolling his work, Jl 30, 6:4
Por, Jl 22, VIII, p 3; Ag 19, VIII, p 1; Ag 27, p 2
Presidential Campaign—Bars anti-war treaty as election issue, S 9, 1:2
Tacna-Arica Disputes, see Tacna-Arica Question
War Debts—Will avoid issue during Paris visit to sign anti-war treatry, Jl 28, 1:2
Water-ways—Premier King of Canada denies having had conf, S 21, 28:7
KELLOGG (Mrs), Frank Billings—Irish purchases, S 8, 6:2
KELLOGG, Louise Phelps—Lr assailing review of J A James's book, Life of Geo Rogers Clark, S 23, IV, 38:1
KELLOGG, Vernon—Nominated by League of Nations Council for governing bd of Cinematographic Inst, S 27, 14:3
KELLOGG-BRIAND Treaty, see War — Anti-War Treaties
KELLS, Foster, see N J—Natl Guard, S 1
KELLY, Danl J, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
KELLY, Edw A—Will leave for Eur to check up on Amer shipping affairs, Jl 3, 43:1
KELLY, Edw B—Found unconscious near Asheville, N C; believed robbed and drugged, S 14, 2:6
Recovering from effects of drug, S 15, 19:2

KELLY, Eliz Hunter, see Herrick, W C
KELLY, G—Murderer, J Kamenisky, executed, Jl 31, 10:5
KELLY, Geo, see Dahlgren, A
KELLY, H H—Returns from Eur, Jl 12, 9:6
KELLY, Jas (Sunday School Sec)—S at World's Sunday School convention, Los Angeles, Jl 16, 10:1
KELLY, Jas (convict)—Recaptured following escape from Trenton prison a yr ago, S 7, 11:2
KELLY, Jas J—Held on bigamy charge, Jl 6, 36:5
KELLY, Jno—Residence at 34 E 69th St sold with restriction to keep it residence, Ag 3, 32:7
KELLY, Kate, see Pratt, J
KELLY (Mrs), Mary J—Death, Jl 15, 6:3
KELLY, N B—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
KELLY, Patricia, see Morden, S J, Jr
KELLY, Ransom—4 children die in fire, S 22, 8:3
KELLY, Wm—Int on training pigeons, Ag 19, VIII, 2:2
KELLY, Wm H (Dem leader of Syracuse)—Conf with Gov Smith, Jl 24, 2:4
Discusses Repub endorsement of Dem Supreme Court Justices with H E Machold, S 22, 1:7
KELLY, Wm H, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 22
KELSEY, Fredk W—On self-grafting trees, S 30, III, 5:5
KELSEY-HAYES Wheel Corp—6 mos rept, ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:5
KELVINATOR Corp—Rept for 9 mos, Jl 22, 15:3
KEMAL Djenany Bey—Freed in accident case because official position as Sec to Turkish Embassy entitles him to immunity, Ag 24, 32:2
Trenton police official sends apology, Ag 25, 9:6
KEMAL Pasha, Mustapha—Spends summer in Constantinople, finds life less agitated, Jl 8, III, 8:1
Uses Latin alphabet, Jl 11, 24:2
Ed on substitution of Latin for Arabic alphabet, Jl 12, 22:6
Says Latin alphabet will oust Arabic in Turkey, Ag 11, 11:2
Reply to Premier Mussolini's message on unveiling of monument of the Repub, Ag 11, 13:4
Urges Turks to drink alcohol and to use modern music and dancing, Ag 12, 23:1
Silent on 5th anniversary of Turkey's independence, Ag 12, II, 24:1; ed, Ag 13, 16:5
Statue in Constantinople described, Ag 26, II, 2:3
Holds class to teach Latin alphabet to army and govt leaders, Ag 31, 23:2
Reforms in alphabet and dress, S 2, II, 8:5
Leaves Constantinople for Angora, S 15, 22:5
Mentioned in feature article on Constantinople, S 16, V, 16:2
Premier Mussolini thanks him for hospitality to his sons and Junior Fascisti, S 19, 15:6
Modern Cadmus, ed, S 23, III, 4:5
Rumor that he plans to proclaim himself king denied, S 30, III, 7:5
KEMMER, Chas J—Atty for G Appel, convicted of his murder, will investigate Appel's confession that he slew J H Pratt, Jl 6, 14:5
Gov Smith will hear appeal of G Appel from conviction for his murder, Jl 11, 3:5; Ag 3, 5:5
Smith hears appeal, Ag 8, 23:2
Appel executed, Ag 10, 5:3
KEMMERER, Edwin W—Home, Princeton, N J, ransacked, Ag 27, 35:2
KEMP, Eduard—Plays piano for 82 hours without stop, Ag 18, 3:6
KEMP, Geo S, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
KEMP, J Wallace—Buys plot at Oakdale, L I, Jl 13, 30:3
KEMP, Jno Howard—Engaged to A B Champ, Jl 21, 6:1
KEMP, Phil C—Marries M Elliott, Ag 23, 24:2
KEMPER, Jas P—Assails Hoover on Miss flood control plan in Pres campaign, S 10, 3:4
KEMPER, W T—Explains to I C C and Tex R R Comm details of project of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R R to acquire Kansas City, Mexico & Orient R R, Jl 24, 32:1
KEMPNER, Isidor H, & Sons—Leases cor at Bway and Queens Blvd, Elmhurst, L I, Ag 7, 38:1
KEMSLEY, Millbourn & Co, Ltd—51% of stock already deposited for exchange of Commercial Credit Co stock, S 28, 37:2
See also Commercial Credit Corp
KENDALL, Arth I—On anaphylaxis, at Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Evanston, Jl 31, 8:2
KENDALL, D F—Marries M Bibson, Jl 25, 12:5
KENDALL, Messmore—On proposed Reinhardt Theatre in N Y City, Ag 18, 7:1
KENDALL, S A—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
KENDRICK, Jno B—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
KENDRICK, W Freeland—Operates 1st train on new North Broad St subway, Phila, S 2, 13:2
Elected pres of Commonwealth Casualty Co, S 12, 7:2
KENDYR (fiber plant)—Use for textile yarn, Ag 26, VII, 12:6
KENE, C Eugene—Engaged to E F Hadaway, Ag 30, 24:5
KENLON, Jno—Sails for Ireland, Jl 21, 29:1
Visits Berlin to study fire fighting; hopes to find an extinguisher to take place of water, Ag 19, 21:4
Returns from Italy, S 29, 11:1
KENMARE Hall, Jersey City—Apts robbed; J Maddock held, S 26, 13:2
KENNAN (Mrs), W E—Por, Jl 26, p 3
KENNEBEC River — Carlton Bridge dedicated, Jl 3, 19:5
Power plant to be developed by Central Me Power Co, Jl 3, 31:2
KENNECOTT Copper Co—Increase divd, Ag 16, 31:4
KENNEDY, Ambrose—Endorsed for Sen by Sen Metcalf, S 13, 3:6
KENNEDY, Chas Rann—Returns from trip abroad, Jl 30, 32:2
KENNEDY, Edgar Clayton, see Amer Hydro Carbon Co
KENNEDY, F R—On Smith's straddling of wet issue in Omaha s, S 25, 30:6
KENNEDY, Frank A—Death, Ag 14, 23:4
KENNEDY, Hugh (Chief Justice, Irish Free State)—Will come to U S, Jl 8, II, 4:6
Plans for entertainment in U S, Jl 16, 24:7
Welcomed on arrival in N Y C, Jl 18, 9:4
S at Amer Bar Assn convention, Seattle, on Irish Constitution, Jl 26, 10:2
KENNEDY, John—Shot; man and woman sought, Jl 22, 5:7; Jl 23, 19:6; will lose use of legs, Jl 25, 23:8
Sails for Eur, S 23, 23:1
KENNEDY, Jno J, Jr—Marries G C Corcoran, S 30, II, 6:6
KENNEDY, Jno S, see Bronx Co Jail
KENNEDY, Jos P—Joins First Natl Films, Ag 11, 13:6
KENNEDY, Kenneth N C, see Amer Hydro Carbon Co
KENNEDY, Leonard—Elected director of Metal and Mining Shares, Inc, Ag 10, 22:7
KENNEDY (Mrs), Minnie, see McPherson, A S
KENNEDY Mansion, Lancaster, Ky—Falling in ruins, S 16, X, 20:2
KENNELLY, Wm—Statement on N Y A C protest on U S Olympic team selection, Jl 16, 14:1
KENNER, H J—Opposes group trade marks and seals of approval from outside organizations, Jl 22, II, 22:4
Says revival of speculative activity in Wall St may be followed by return of fake tipster and investment advisory services, S 3, 21:7
KENNERLEY, Mitchell—Returns from Eur, Ag 4, 6:3
KENNETT, Lee Boon—Marries D Van Nostrand, Jl 15, 23:4
KENNEY, T A—Elected Vice Pres and director of Allied Power & Light Corp, Jl 1, II, 7:4
KENNIE, Jno—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 21, 3:2
KENNY, Wm F—Gov Smith travels from Albany to N Y with his party returning from Houston, Jl 2, 1:8
Attends funeral of W F Raskob 2d, Jl 8, 2:6
Sails for Europe, Jl 16, 24:2; returns Ag 9, 20:2
Por, Ag 23, p 5; Ag 24, p 2
Not to buy Woolworth house at Glen Cove, S 28, 47:2
See also Fiske, A F C
KENSINGTON Bank, see Municipal Bank of Bklyn
KENSINGTON Gardens, see also Peter Pan
KENT, Atwater, Foundation, see Atwater Kent Foundation
KENT, Frank R—Ed on his article in Baltimore Sun on humbuggery of Tammany issue, Ag 10, 16:3
Ed on his article on trials of Pres campaign management, S 22, 18:3
KENT, Jno Kane, Jr—Engaged to A E Doll, Jl 1, II, 4:4
KENT, Virginia Kyle, see Le Blanc, M L
KENT, Virginia Tryon, see Burt, R W
KENTUCKY—Antiquities—Prof W G Burroughs's exploration of prehistoric fort in Madison Co, S 30, X, 10:6
Elections—W V Gregory renominated for House on Dem ticket; will oppose M Hughes, Repub candidate; J W Moore leads for Dem nomination for House; Mrs K Langley leads for Repub nomination for House, Ag 5, 7:7
Members of Cong seeking re-election appear winners in partial count of primary returns, Ag 6, 4:4
Repubs fight to capture 3d, 8th and 9th Cong districts, S 28, 3:2
History—Shaft erected at Blue Lakes, Nicholas Co, to mark site of battle between frontiersmen and Indians, S 9, X, 14:1
Legis—8 lobbyists fined, S 4, 2:6
Lobbying—Fines imposed for violations of law, S 5, 23:7; ed, S 5, 26:6
Politics and Govt—W Goebel's assassination 30 yrs ago recalled in ed on death of W S Taylor, Ag 3, 16:4

KENTUCKY Cash Credit Corp—Extra pf divd, S 9, II, 14:3
KENTUCKY Consolidated Stone Co—Initial divd, Jl 15, II and III, 18:8
KENYON, Dorothy—On women as jurors, Ag 24, 18:6
Denies being Repub, S 29, 18:6
See also Pres Campaign—Women, S 27
KENYON (Mr and Mrs), Herbert R—Daughter born, S 14, 34:4
KEOGH, Ellen Louise, see Graves, J H, Jr
KER, Yosene Balfour — Missing; grandniece of A G Bell, Jl 31, 23:3
KERICH, Emil—Feature article on Finland's attitude toward athletics, Ag 19, IV, p 6
KERNAN, Francis J—For Smith for Pres, S 13, 4:3
KERNER, Theodore—Death, Jl 14, 13:5
KERNOCHAN, Marshall R—Sells Berkshire estate to D M Weston, S 3, 15:5
KEROSENE—Price cut by Standard Oil Co of N J, Jl 18, 35:2
Spot tank car oil advances ¾c a gal, Ag 23, 34:4
KERPER, Joel D—Social leaders called before Phila Fed Grand Jury in attempt to indict him as "society bootlegger"; nearly 200 witnesses called, S 11, 11:2
8 men before Phila Fed Grand Jury to tell what they know of his alleged liquor-selling activities, S 12, 4:5
Indicted by Phila Fed Grand Jury, S 14, 1:5
Trial opens; G Cassatt and other customers testify, S 25, 1:5
KERR, C L—Says S C dry movement not direct blow at Dem Pres nominee, Jl 31, 13:2
KERR, Eliz Marie, see Roberts, W S
KERR, Fred—Arrives in U S, Ag 14, 15:1
KERR, Jas B—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
KERR, Mark—Feature article on submarines, Ag 19, VIII, 18:1
KERR, Mary Eliz, see Burton, E W
KERRIGAN, Chas F—Chauffeur, L McDonald, in own car, arrested for driving while intoxicated, Jl 3, 3:3
Appendix operation in Hollywood, Jl 7, 1:2
Improving, Jl 8, II, 2:8
On fund for restoring art in City Hall, Ag 28, 1:4; ed, Ag 28, 22:4
KERWIN, Clarence, see Mearson, L
KESER (Mrs), Deronde Filbert, see Neff, H C Jr
KESSLER, Aug—Attacked by woman and 2 men; police search reveals body of cousin under bed; woman died from natural causes, Jl 31, 23:4
KETCHAM, Chas L Leslie—Marries G R Sandfort, Ag 3, 20:7
KETCHAM (Mrs), Eva—Shot and killed by H Weinstock, S 9, 21:3
KETCHAM, Jno B—Sent to Penang as vice consul, Ag 28, 16:2
KETCHAM, Leonard D—Suspended from membership in N Y Curb Exch, Ag 17, 28:6
KETCHLEDGE, Raymond—Sermon on "go-getters," Ag 27, 19:2
KETTERING, Chas F—S on An Engineer's Viewpoint on Advertising, at Internatl Advertising Assn Convention, Jl 12, 11:1
KEUKA Lake—To be used for power plant, S 1, 19:3
KEY System Transit Co—May rept, Jl 4, 24:3
KEYES, D B—S at Amer Chemical Soc Inst on electro-deposition of aluminum on metal, Ag 9, 11:5
KEYES, Geo E—Death, Ag 4, 13:5
KEYES, Herbert L—on Pres campaign, Jl 4, 14:6
KEYS, Donald, see Graham, J
KEYSER, Hy, & Fils, Inc—Customs decision on footstools, benches and armchairs, S 14, 47:2
KEYSER, S Gedney—Death, Ag 15, 21:4
KEYSTONE Aircraft Corp—Shows new flying electric sign, N Y City, S 14, 31:1
Will sell stock, S 22, 27:1
KEYSTONE Natl Bank, Pittsburgh—Extra divd, S 16, II, 14:2
KHARGPUR, India, see India—Moslem-Hindu Riots
KHOURY, Julia D, see Jatal, M J
KIANGSU Province, China—Govt will be moved from Kiangsu to Chinkiang, new capital, Jl 29, 5:4
KIBBE, Dorothea Cornelia d'Auby, see Fitzpatrick, P J
KICKING, see Athletics
KIDD, Nathan, see O'Neill, E
KIDD, Wm—Ed on J B Gilder's article on him in N Y Univ Wkly, S 9, III, 4:3
KIDDE, Jno Fredk—Engaged to K M Lyon, Jl 13, 8:1
KIDDE, Walter—Tribute to G B M Harvey, Ag 22, 21:3
KIDNAPPING—China—Serious problem in Shanghai, Jl 8, III, 6:4
Conn—Bridgeport—Berry, Mrs D; W Gary sentenced to 2 to 6 yrs, S 13, 29:6
Stamford—Hurley, F T, night mgr of Stamford Oil Co, kidnapped by bandits, released, Ag 13, 22:2
Fla—Miami—McAllister, W, stolen from home, found in deserted house by Mr and Mrs R Gallagher, Jl 14, 1:2
Greece—Athens—Bandits demand $62,000 for return of Mrs Nicolesco, Ag 18, 3:4
Hawaii—Honolulu—Gill Jamieson kidnapped and held for ransom of $10,000 under threat of death; H Kaisan held, S 20, 31:5
See also Jamieson, G
Ill—Chicago—Ranieri, Bill, 10 yrs old, kidnapped; father receives demand for $15,000, S 17, 25:3
See also Ranieri, B
Mexico—Bumsted Case, see Bumsted, E J
Mich—Detroit—Police reveal kidnapping of M Mettleton, who was released unharmed on payment of $14,000, S 25, 27:6
Neb—Omaha—M Keen, N Y jewelry salesman, and W Kivett, taxi driver, kidnapped and taken to Chicago vicinity by 3 bandits following robbery, Ag 16, 23:7
See also Keen, M
N J—Jersey City—Mlodzianowski, J, Ag 25, 8:1
Palisades Pk—Raad, G, 2 yrs old, taken with stolen car, Jl 5, 21:8
See also Lyons, W J
N Y C—C Holstein, negro, believed kidnapped by 4 white men; held for $50,000 ransom, S 23, 1:2
See also Holstein, C
Merrin, S; L Bergamo found with her, Jl 31, 23:7
Wolkenfeld, I, kept 7 hrs; I Siskowitz and I Cohen held, Ag 19, 9:4
N Y S—Chittenango—Kilgallen, M A, attempt to kidnap frustrated, Ag 19, II, 24:2
White Plains—Banta, E, indictment of Mrs G Banta dismissed, Jl 12, 7:4
Pa—Greenville—Ford, C, Miss, note thrown from speeding car begs rescue, Jl 24, 35:7
Rhode Is—Pawtucket—Houston, E J and A, father, F T, indicted, Jl 27, 10:3
KIDWELL, Edw Jas—Arrested in police raid, Ag 14, 3:2
KIEB, F C—Repts on reorganized parole system for N Y C, Jl 19, 8:4
KIEFFER, Clement, Jr—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
KIEP (Charge d'Affaires of Germany)—Tribute to L Eyre, S 12, 27:6
KIERNAN, F, & Co—Publishes manual of reproductions of early Amer and Eng divd advertisements, S 4, 37:3
KIERNAN, Leonard J—Death, Jl 11, 20:3; Jl 11, 23:5
KILBORN, Orson—Sails to establish Amer Theatre in Paris, Jl 9, 24:3
Returns to U S, Ag 25, 16:2
KILBURN Mill Co—Lowers divd rate, Ag 28, 36:4
See also Textiles—Strikes in Industry
KILDARE, Owen—To broadcast talks on H Hoover, S 16, 3:5
KILGALLEN, Margaret Ann—Attempt to kidnap frustrated, Ag 19, II, 24:2
KILGORE, Eliz Elliott, see Slack, T W
KILL van KULL, see Bridges—S I
KILLAM, Ernestine Gertrude, see Stoddard, P W
KILLEN, Clarence Creadick—Death, S 6, 25:6; S 8, 17:5
KILLGORE, Bob—Death, Jl 29, 25:1
KILLIAN, Edw—Death, Jl 19, 15:4
KILMER, Joyce—Kings Highway Bd of Trade seeks to name Bklyn square for him, S 11, 5:2
KIM LUNG & Co—Customs decision on sea grass cords and braids, S 7, 39:5
KIMBALL, Clem F—Death, S 11, 27:4
KIMBALL (Mrs), Helen C—Court of Appeals upholds conviction of M L Miller for her murder, Jl 20, 11:3
M L Miller executed for murder last March, Ag 31, 40:3
KIMBALL, Jas H—On Atlantic Ocean weather conditions for Capt Courtney's flight, Ag 2, 7:6
On weather repts with regard to B J Hassell's Arctic flight, S 4, 2:2
KIMBALL (Mrs), Julia Elmira—Creates $25,000 fund to aid women over 40 who seek employment, S 16, II, 6:3
KIMBALL (Mrs), Wm Wallace—Gov Smith will hear M L Miller's appeal for clemency in conviction for her murder, Ag 3, 5:5
Gov Smith hears appeal, Ag 8, 23:2
KIMBALL, Winfield S—On development of burlap trade during last 35 yrs, Jl 22, II, 22:3
KIMBERLY-CLARK Corp—Will be formed to take over Kimberly-Clark Co, Jl 5, 26:2
Com stock issue, Jl 10, 31:4
Bond issue, Jl 11, 31:3
F J Sensenbrenner, Pres on newsprint mills, Kaspuskasing, Ont, S 1, 22:2
Com divd, S 6, 35:1
Financial rept, S 11, 37:3
KIMBLEY, Florence, see Barnewall, W H
KIMMELSTIEL, Jos S—Death, S 11, 27:3

KIMMINS, Annie, see Doudera, A F
KIMPTON, Edw, & Co—Funds embezzled; Mrs D Drucker held, Ag 29, 24:2
KINA Bur, see Quinine
KINCAID, Daniel White—Engaged to Mrs M M Langley, S 7, 29:4
KINCAID, J Leslie, see Aeronautics—Inspection Tours
KINCAID, Russell, see Fairchild Aviation Corp
KINCHELOE, Geo—Sermon on Sunday motorists, at Union M E Ch, Ag 6, 16:5
On mass thinking in religion, Ag 13, 20:2
On spiritual control, Ag 20, 22:3
KINDERGARTENS—Rept on 35th Internatl Kindergarten Union convention held at Grand Rapids, Jl 8, II, 6:2
KINDERSLEY, Phil—Engagement to P Tilton broken, Jl 8, 14:2; Jl 8, II, 5:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:5
KINDRED, Jno J—Suggests development of Montauk Pt to relieve congestion at Port of N Y, Jl 25, 36:1
KING, Alan F—Says new model municipal traffic ordinance will benefit merchants by speeding up traffic and bringing people to shopping districts, Jl 29, II, 22:7
KING, Chas A—Death; funeral, Ag 29, 21:6
KING, Chas D B—Approves Radio Corp of America's plan for radio service to Liberia, Ag 18, 8:1
See also Liberia
KING, Clinton Blair—Marries Lady Mary Twysden, Ag 23, 24:2
KING, Delphis Bainbridge, see Krause, F B
KING, Dennis—He and brother-in-law, L Wright, injured saving girl from runaway horse, Ag 6, 1:6
KING, Dudley F, see Vulcan Corp
KING (Miss), E—Breaks world back-stroke record in 150-yd swim, Ag 24, 14:8
KING, Eddie—Luck as a fisherman, Ag 13, 21:2
KING, Edith Iola, see Shaw, H E
KING (Mrs), Edna, see Rashkin, M
KING, Geo—Por, S 13, 10:2
KING, Harry — Questioned on Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:7; Ag 30, 1:5; S 1, 5:1
Statement; named in Transit Comm's rept on crash, Ag 26, 1:8; 2:1
KING, Jno—Attempts suicide, Jl 19, 37:1
KING, Kath, see Karslake, F G
KING, Lyman S—Death, Jl 24, 21:5
KING, Mackenzie, see King, Wm Lyon Mackenzie
KING, Mary Spingler, see Carter, C S
KING, Moses, Jr—Heads reserve officers unit sent to Governors Is to command 16th Inf, Ag 12, II, 4:2
KING, Virginia Rose—Sends $1 for Gov Smith's press campaign fund, S 4, 4:3
KING, W H—Death, Jl 3, 21:3
KING, W P—Sermon on Christians, at Mad Av M E Ch, Ag 13, 20:7
KING, Willford I—Index figure for retail price level for U S, S 10, 15:4; ed, S 11, 26:1
KING, Wm H—Stand on Smith for Pres under fire of Utah Dems, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Urges recognition of Nanking Nationalist Govt, Jl 10, 5:4
Announces candidacy for re-election as Dem Sen from Utah, Jl 22, 2:5
Predicts Dem victory in Pres election in Utah, Jl 22, II, 8:5
E Bamberger nominated for Sen by Repubs to oppose him, Ag 17, 3:6
KING, Wm Lyon Mackenzie—Will sail on Ile de France to sign anti-war treaty in Paris, Ag 16, 5:3
Sails for Paris, Ag 18, 5:4
On Canadian property, in Saskatchewan, Ag 19, II, 10:3
Formal opening on Aug 10 of Prince Albert Natl Park, Ag 19, II, 10:5
Metaphors under fire, Ag 26, II, 10:2
Por, Ag 27, p 2
Welcomed at League of Nations Council meeting, Ag 31, 9:3
League Council refers opium project to Assembly, S 1, 4:5
Misses chance for Federal election, with continuing prosperity, S 9, III, 2:8
Denies having had waterways conf with Sec Kellogg, S 21, 28:7
Cites peaceful Canadian-Amer relations in s on anti-war treaty at League of Nations assembly, S 8, 1:1
On way to Aix-les-Bains for conf with Premier Baldwin, S 9, 29:4
KINGS, see personal names
KINGS Co Hosp—Rated Class 1 by State, Jl 28, 24:1
Investigation into beating of J A Brown starts, Ag 14, 25:5
Drs Sherman and Jones deny charge that J A Brown, patient who died July 28, was beaten; Comr Coler orders inquiry, Ag 15, 23:3
Dist Atty Dodd starts inquiry; Dr Sherman insists Brown died of natural causes, Ag 16, 6:6
H Van Allen testifies in inquiry, Ag 24, 9:2
Inquiry halted, Ag 25, 4:7
KINGS Highway Bd of Trade—Seeks to name Bklyn square after J Kilmer, S 11, 5:2
KINGSBRIDGE Av—Cor at 230th St sold for $450,000, Jl 27, 34:5
KINGSBRIDGE Improvement Co—Court of Appeals upholds Appellate Div on its dismissal of charges made against Amer-Exchange-Pacific Natl Bank and A G Beck, S 9, II, 21:6
KINGSBRIDGE Terrace—2,704 sold for $185,000, Ag 9, 34:4
KINGSFORD-SMITH, Chas E—H W Lyon and J Warner, Amer members of crew on U S-Australia flight, feted at Samoa en route to U S, Jl 1, 18:2
Plans for reception of Lyon and Warner at San Francisco, Jl 3, 43:1
Plans for welcome at Honolulu, Jl 6, 5:2
Lyon and Warner rept birth of kangaroo on ship en route to U S, Jl 7, 3:2
Lyon and Warner at San Francisco, Jl 12, 46:1
Lyon and Warner meet Lindbergh in San Francisco, Jl 15, 2:4
K V Anderson fails to get injunction against him for share in profits of U S-Australia flight, Ag 3, 2:3
He and crew on flight from Melbourne to Perth, Australia, Ag 12, 17:4; Ag 13, 6:5
Capt Lyon returns home broke, Ag 16, 7:2
He and Ulm fly from Sydney, Australia, to Wellington, N Z, S 11, 18:3
KINGSLEY, Darwin P—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
KINGSLEY, Ranulph—Refutes A Siegfried's charges on influence of big business on press, Jl 1, III, 5:7
KINGSLEY, Wm H, Jr—Marries E H Montgomery, S 23, 26:1
KINGSTON Av Hosp—Dr J C Regan protests to Mayor Walker on removal as Supt last Fall, Ag 2, 3:2
KINGSTON (Ont), General Hosp—Dr and Mrs W H Nicholls give Thousand Is Summer home, Nokomis Lodge, as rest home, Jl 1, 13:7; opened, Jl 20, 35:1
KINGSWAY Realty & Mortgage Corp—Appellate Div ruling in suit vs Kingsway Repair Corp, Ag 26, XI, 18:3
See also Evictions—N Y City
KINGSWAY Repair Corp, see Evictions—N Y City
KINNE, Harry L—On Natl Textile Distributors' Corp, Ag 12, II, 21:8
KINNEAR Stores—June rept, Jl 7, 21:3; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
KINNEBREW, Edw Robt—Engaged to E H Boyer, S 2, II, 3:4
KINNEY, G R Co—June rept, Jl 9, 31:1; July rept, Ag 7, 31:4; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
KINNEY, G R, Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:3
KINNEY, Janet, see Ferguson, A L, Jr
KINSLEY, Earle S—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:2
Attacks J J Raskob on ignorance of farm issue in Pres campaign, S 22, 4:7
KINSLEY, Kan—V I Milner runs town on housekeeping basis, S 9, III, 6:2
KINSLEY, Esther I, see Gorman, W B
KINSOLVING, Wythe Leigh—Favors Smith, Ag 25, 4:6
On Smith as a leader, S 10, 22:6
KINZEL, Chas G—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
KIOWA (S S)—Aground on Isle Parisienne, Lake Superior; tugs go to aid, Jl 25, 42:2
KIPLING, Rudyard—Book of Words out today, S 6, 23:3
Guest of King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle, S 13, 1:2
Attends Braemar gathering with King and Queen, S 14, 34:5
For; review of book, Book of Words, S 23, IV, 2:1
To work on a moving picture, S 23, IX, 5:7
KIPP, V M, Dispatches from Canada on: Ku Klux Klan, Jl 8, III, 7:1
Wheat crop, Ag 19, II, 10:3
Economic conditions, Ag 19, II, 10:4
Visitors, S 9, III, 2:7
Pres campaign fascinates Canada, S 30, III, 1:5
KIPS BAY Boys' Club—Appeal for funds for Summer camp, Jl 14, 12:7
KIPS BAY Brewing & Malting Co—Seized by Federal agents in dry raid, Jl 3, 8:1
KIPS BAY Neighborhood Assn—Decides at meeting on clean-up drive in midtown east side area, Jl 12, 22:8
KIRALFY, Bolossy—Home on Washington Sq razed for apt house, S 2, X, 18:1
KIRBER, Otto, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
KIRBY, A B C—Says there is no place for salesman in resident buying field, Ag 12, II, 21:7
KIRBY, Eliz—Arrested on burglary charge, Ag 5, 15:2
KIRBY, Gustavus T—Loses 20 pairs of shoes; sails for Eur, Jl 9, 19:4

KIRBY, Jno H—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
KIRBY, Block & Fischer—Buyers' rept, Jl 2, 35:3
Rept fur dealers disappointed in Aug sales, Ag 19, II, 21:2
KIRBY, Reed & Co, Inc—Plans stock offering, S 29, 27:2
KIRK, Allan Preston—Engaged to G E Hunt, S 9, II, 6:1
KIRK, Wm B—On Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:4
KIRKENDALL, Jno S—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
KIRKPATRICK, J Bayard—Death, S 13, 27:5
KIRKPATRICK, Jno—Death, Ag 6, 19:5
KIRKPATRICK, Lewis H—Rept to Red Cross Natl Hdqrs asks $50,000 fund for relief in Ky storm and flood area, Jl 7, 6:7
KIRKWOOD, Glen B—Murdered; wife, Frances, arrested, Ag 8, 23:3
Held without bail, Ag 9, 21:7; Ag 18, 7:5; Ag 21, 25:6
F Kirkwood's atty will make effort to have prisoner released on bail, Ag 19, 20:3
Indicted for manslaughter, Ag 22, 44:2
Released on bail, Ag 23, 15:6
KIRKWOOD, Jas—Parts with wife, L Lee, S 24, 25:4
KIRKWOOD, Jas Edw—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
KIRLOVA, Zenaida, see Russia—Counter-Revolutionaries
KIRSCHHOFER, A H—Appt asst director of publicity for Repub Pres campaign, Jl 15, 17:6
KIRSNER (Lt) Harry, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
KIRTON, Ernest—Held on charge of damaging library books in N Y Public Library at 5th Av and 42d St, Jl 14, 13:2
KISH, see Asia—Antiquities
KISS, Aldar Jacint—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
KITCHEN, Wm—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
KITCHENER (Lord)—A Simonovitch on death, in biography of G Rasputin, S 2, II, 8:3
KITCHENETTES—Ed on book, Man-sized Meals from Kitchenettes, S 20, 28:6
KITCHINGEN, Raymond F—Engaged to E S Hayward, Jl 9, 23:6
KITTEL, Grace, see Rhodes, W A
KITTREDGE, Edmund Y—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
KITTREDGE (Mrs), Harry C—Husband and chauffeur choke S J Derochers to death while stopping his attempt to rob her, Jl 5, 23:6
KIVETT, Wilmer, see Keen, M
KIWANIS Club—N J—Annual convention, Asbury Park, S 14, 18:4; S 15, 12:3
N Y C—Visiting Kiwanians entertained at luncheon, Ag 16, 25:3
Bklyn luncheons, Ag 30, 12:4; S 10, 23:1
See also Jamaica (N Y) Kiwanis Club
W Va—Clubs organize Forestry Com, Jl 16, 19:1
KLAINMAN (Mr and Mrs), Jos—They and 3 children die in fire, Ag 29, 7:2
KLASS, Martin, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
KLEBELSBERG (Count), Kuno—Plan for reduced enrolment in Hungarian univs, S 9, III, 6:5
KLEIDMAN, Jennie, see Workers (Communist) Party
KLEIN, Chas, see Barnes, P T
KLEIN, Geo—Escapes following arrest for larceny, S 7, 4:5
KLEIN, Harry, see Prisament Hotel
KLEIN, Hy H—Will fight G U Harvey; would support G E Polhemus, Jl 28, 3:6
See also Sewers—N Y C
KLEIN, Jos J—Commends Internal Revenue Bur for innovation of holding public hearings on "consolidated" tax returns by corps, S 9, II, 15:1
KLEIN, Julius—On careful selection of trade marks by Amer business men who wish to trade in China, Ag 19, II, 19:3
Radio s on Canadian prosperity, Ag 26, II, 20:2
On place of independent merchant in economic scheme, S 18, 46:5; ed, S 19, 28:4
Radio talk on future of independent merchant, S 23, II, 1:4
KLEINE, Wm D—Apptd Natl Medical Officer of Amer Red Cross, S 16, II, 4:4
KLEINFELD, Philip M—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
KLEITMAN, Nathaniel—Journal of Amer Medical Assn comments on his theories of sleep, Jl 1, II, 6:5
KLEMIN, Alex—On education in aeronautics; por, Jl 29, VII, 9:1
KLEMPERER, Otto—German press comment, Ag 5, VII, 6:7
KLEPPER, Marcus—On need of clarifying group selling situation, Ag 19, II, 21:2
KLINDWORTH, W K—S on Fundamentalism vs Modernism, at Walther League convention, Milwaukee, Jl 17, 9:1
KLINE, Arthur—On Klubhouse planned for Jamaica Ku Klux Klan, Jl 8, 13:1
KLINE, Harry Chas—Marries A R Herrmann, Jl 15, 23:4
KLING, Chas E, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
KLINTKOTE Co—Plans common stock sale, S 16, II, 14:5
KLISCZ, Vladimir, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Polish—Kowalczyk,A
KLITSCH, Ludwig, see Internatl Film Cong, Berlin
KLOTZ, Alf—Chateau at Rochefort-en-Terre, Ag 12, II, 9:6
KLOTZ, Leonard—Shot; S Agro held, Jl 7, 15:2
KLUZIK, Gertrude, see Condon, C
KNAPP, Alex M—Indicted on charge of impersonating officers and of assault with intent to rob, Waynesboro, Pa, S 29, 39:3
KNAPP, Dorothy—May testify at Cong investigation of Atlanta Prison, Ag 13, 1:5
KNAPP (Mrs), Florence E S—Has throat ailment, Ag 3, 5:5
Admitted to Syracuse Memorial Hosp; affection of thyroid gland reptd, Ag 5, 20:4
May ask suspension of sentence for larceny in connection with N Y S census, Ag 30, 2:6
Supreme Court Justice Callaghan does not plan to suspend sentence, Ag 31, 21:5
Leaves Syracuse for Albany today, S 3, 13:1
Will be arraigned today, S 4, 16:2
Sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment; Atty Gen Ottinger's statement; por, S 5, 1:1
Appeal will be decided on today, S 6, 2:5
Moved to jail hosp; may not appeal, S 7, 1:4; ed, S 7, 22:4
Will not appeal, S 8, 19:7
KNAPP, Frank M—Death, Ag 20, 17:5
KNAPP, Mariette Hoyt, see Norton, B M
KNECHT, Marcel—Places memorial gift from France in tomb of R Wanamaker, Jl 20, 20:2
KNESZ, Fred—S Kupferman denies taking bribe from him as prohibition agent, Ag 9, 6:3
KNEULE, Alb K—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
KNICKERBOCKER, Flora Eloise, see Hein, H K
KNICKERBOCKER Hosp—Cornerstone of old bldg opened, Jl 22, VII, 11:1
KNICKERBOCKER Ins Co—Election of directors, Jl 12, 35:3
KNIGHT, B B & R Corp—6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:2
KNIGHT, Granville Frank—Marries D Vandewater, Jl 22, II, 11:1
KNIGHT, H J, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
KNIGHT, Jno—Says N Y S will take lead in publishing crime statistics, Jl 17, 23:8
On Baumes Laws at Amer Bar Assn convention at Seattle, Jl 26, 10:3
Says Smith passed peak in 1924 and predicts defeat, Ag 8, 2:3
Hits at Gov Smith's answer to O L Mills' attack on his financial policy in N Y S, S 12, 3:2
Gov Smith answers charges against financial policy, S 13, 2:3
Will act as Gov of N Y S in Gov Smith's absence on western Pres campaign tour, S 15, 3:2
KNIGHT, Walter David—On daily vacation bible schools, Jl 4, 14:7
KNIGHTS of Columbus—Natl Convention, Cleveland, Ag 22, 23:6; Ag 23, 23:7; Ag 24, 21:6
N Y C—Testimonial dinner for W A Lynch, S 25, 53:2
Oath—6 persons will be prosecuted for circulating bogus oath, Ag 23, 23:7
Pres Campaign—M H Carmody says organization will not back Smith, Ag 22, 24:6
Scholarships—N Y Chapter and N Y S Council awards, Ag 16, 25:2
Supreme Council convention, Cleveland, Ag 22, 24:4;
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Gift for Florida relief, S 21, 22:5
KNIGHTS of Pythias—Grand Lodge of N J convention, Atlantic City, S 22, 25:8
Election of N Y S officers, Saratoga Springs, Jl 26, 9:3
Supreme Lodge meeting, Milwaukee, Ag 18, 13:4
KNIGHTS Templar—Wis members and families arrive in N Y C from triennial conclave in Detroit, Jl 24, 12:2
See also Masons
KNIPP, C F—S to Amer Chemical Soc on making rain from dust, Ag 7, 20:8
KNITTER, Raymond, see Hailes, W
KNOBLAUCH, Karl Russell—Marries I B Mather, S 30, II, 7:1
KNOEDLER Gal—Water colors by W Homer and A McEvoy, Jl 15, VIII, 8:1
KNOELL, Wm C, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
KNOPF, Alf A—Gets Amer rights to Wells of Loneliness, novel banned in Eng, Ag 30, 36:2
KNOPF (Mrs), Alf A—Returns from Eur, S 8, 9:4
KNOTT, Alex MacCallum—Body found; died in sea plane crash, Aug 25, S 6, 27:2

KNOTT Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:8
KNOWLAND, J R—Says California is for Hoover, Jl 28, 2:2
KNOWLES, Donald I—Engaged to C R Mitchell, S 16, II, 5:4
KNOWLES, Eleanor N—On summer activity of winter clothes industry, Jl 29, VIII, 5:7
KNOWLTON, Danl C—S on visual education, at educators's conf, Rutgers Univ, Jl 21, 14:3
KNOWLTON, Jos L—Death, Ag 16, 21:5
KNOX, Jno Andrew—Marries L R Peck, S 24, 24:3
KNOX, Philander C, Jr—Judge J McMahon orders arrest for speeding, Ag 22, 23:5
Forfeits bail in Wash court, Ag 24, 13:6
Acquitted, S 6, 22:5
KNOX, Raymond C—Sees modern youth alive to religion, Jl 15, II and III, 9:6
Sermon on simple gospel, Jl 16, 22:3
KNOX, Robt—Death, S 22, 19:4
KNOX, S L G—On war debts, Ag 13, 16:8
KNOX, Walter—Knocked unconscious by pitched ball, Jl 16, 14:2
KNOX Place, Bronx—3,425 sold for $390,000, Jl 12, 40:3
KNOXVILLE Journal—Tribute planned to late Capt W Rule, former editor, S 8, 17:2
KNOXVILLE Natl Bank—F E Haun resigns as vice-pres and director after returning misappropriated funds, Jl 29, 12:2
KNUDSEN, Sven V—Sponsors Danish school boys' trip to U S, Jl 16, 23:5
Students welcomed in N Y C, Jl 17, 13:4
Amer boys sail under his direction for good-will tour of Scandinavian countries; Jl 29, 12:2
Boys arrive in Copenhagen, Ag 30, 7:1
KOBACKER Stores, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 28, 34:6
KOBER, Emil—Death, Ag 12, 27:5
KOBLER, Alb J—Buys Daily Mirror, S 14, 56:3
Backs Smith for Pres, S 17, 6:6
KOCH, H C F, & Co—Writing expert testifies that letter referring to refund check was written on J Munro's typewriter, Jl 20, 2:4
A & J Munro convicted of 2d degree forgery, Jl 24, 23:5
Get 5-10-yr terms on forgery conviction, Jl 28, 15:5
A and J Munro placed in adjoining cells and allowed to work together at Sing Sing, Ag 13, 6:7
KOCH, Osvaldo—Marries Pres Del Campo's daughter; resignation as Minister of Justice declined, Ag 31, 6:2
KOCHENDORFER, Jno, see Belfort, J
KODACOLOR, see Moving Pictures—Color Films
KOEHL, Hermann, Jas Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld, Aviators—Given free passes on Hamburg-Amer Line boats for life, Jl 2, 5:3
In London, Jl 3, 4:5
Dublin, Jl 4, 3:6; Jl 5, 7:4; Jl 6, 7:1
Visit ex-Kaiser, Jl 7, 3:2
Cool reception at Cologne, Jl 8, II, 2:7
Bremen plane, will be shipped to Germany, Jl 9, 3:3
Instruments on the Bremen (plane) stolen; Capt Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld protest against coolness due to visit to ex-kaiser, Jl 10, 4:3
In Berlin; political feeling aroused over trip to Doorn; Quebec police will guard plane from souvenir hunters, Jl 12, 8:1,5
Decline Dessau welcome due to criticism of visit to ex-kaiser, Jl 14, 13:1
Plans for commercial service, Jl 15, II and III, 1:2
Vienna Socialists spoil Vienna reception, Jl 16, 12:6
Free State Sen votes tribute, Jl 19, 9:1
L Cusinier says plane was not raided for souvenirs, Jl 19, 13:3
Plans to ship plane back to Germany, Jl 21, 30:2
Steamer sent for Bremen plane, Jl 26, 12:3
Koehl and Von Huenefeld in Dessau, Jl 29, II, 1:5
Flight served to reunite Miss Ferris (nurse who brought aid to Greenely Is) and brother, Jl 31, 2:4
Koehl and Von Huenefeld forbidden to cross Poland in plane; Huenefeld stopped on return train passage, Jl 31, 3:1
Polish Telegraphic Agency denies rept that von Huenefeld was unnecessarily detained at Polish border, Ag 3, 10:1
Huenefeld presents Bremen plane to projected Museum of the City of N Y, Ag 14, 1:2
Memorial tablet unveiled at Greenely Is, Ag 16, 12:7
Baron Huenefeld enrolls in flying school, Ag 29, 21:4
Bremen plane returns to Germany for exposition, S 28, 1:2
KOEHLER, Florence R, see Schreier, H C
KOENIB-WACHAUSEN, Fredk Call von, see Aeronautics—Germany-Russia Flight
KOENIG, Saml S—Thinks Hoover will carry N Y S, Jl 26, 20:8
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Plans hard fight for Hoover, Ag 20, 4:4
Mentioned in ed on trials of campaign management, S 22, 18:3
Will push Ottinger boom at Repub State convention, S 26, 1:7.
KOENIG, Stella Akulin, see Henry St Settlement
KOENIGIN Luise (S S)—Rammed by British vessel on Elbe River; 3 die, 30 hurt, S 10, 8:6
KOHLER, (Mrs), Carrie, see Schulte, D A
KOHLER, Chas L—Mrs R Pratt charges him with unfitness; asks his removal by Mayor Walker, Ag 10, 19:1
Mayor Walker, in reply to Mrs Pratt, says he is "indefatigable," Ag 11, 28:6
Mayor Walker says city milk evils have been remedied during his term, S 6, 27:1
KOHLER, Fredk D, see Vitaphone Co of America, also Vocafilm Corp of America
KOHLER, Max J—On part religious bias played in Fremont Pres Campaign, 1856, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
KOHLER, Walter J—Ahead of La Follette candidate for Repub nomination for Gov of Wis, S 5, 1:2
Wins nomination, S 6, 3:5
Sen La Follette will not back him, S 27, 2:6
Ed, two progressive Senators, S 28, 26:3
KOHN, Jacob—Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:3
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:1
Succoth sermon, S 30, 19:1
KOHN-ABREST (Dr)—Will examine A Loewenstein's nerves to ascertain mental state when killed by fall from plane, S 2, 9:1
KOJAC, George—Sets world record in 100-meter back stroke swim at 1:09 4-5, Ag 8, 15:1; at 1:08 4-5, Ag 10, 12:1
Congratulated by Boys Club of N Y, Ag 11, 6:8
To be greeted by Mayor Walker on return from Olympic Games, S 15, 14:2; S 20, 24:5
Gets welcome from N Y Boys Club, S 19, 25:4
Officially welcomed by Mayor Walker, S 21, 35:5
KOKATNUR, V R—S to Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Chicago, on prohibition as root of all farm evils, Ag 3, 8:4
KOLANSKY, Milton J—Marries R F Kaufman, S 28 34:3
KOLB, Louis J—Gives $100,000 to Univ of Pa to buy radium for cancer treatments, S 9, 21:1
KOLCHIN, Morris—Survey on returned garments in coat and suit industry, Ag 26, II, 22:3
KOLKMEYER, Hy—Death, S 25, 31:2
KOLLANTAY (Mme), see Jacobovitch, I
KOLNOS Co, see Amer Home Products Corp
KOLODEZJESKI, Matthew—Death, Ag 28, 23:2
KOLSTER, F A—On television, Ag 14, 27:2
KONDOLF, Geo, Jr, see Temple Theatre
KONDOURIOTIS, Paul—Signs decree changing electoral system of Greece, Jl 11, 5:2
Authorizes signing of Italo-Greek treaty, S 21, 8:1
KONGELBECK, Clara Berget, see Brown, J W
KONOPACKA, Halina—Sets world's record for discus throw for women, Ag 1, 1:3
KONSTAM, Leon—On playgrounds, Ag 2, 20:6
KONWISER, Harry M—On H Work's disclaimer of whispering campaign in Pres election, S 17, 22:6
On Masons in Pres campaign, S 22, 18:7
KOOMS, Wilson & Co—Customs decision on football shoes, Ag 28, 37:3
KOONS, Wm—Marries E Devine, S 2, 17:3
KOPPEL, Sigmund, see Gambling—N Y S, Jl 8
KORBE, Lita—Por as queen of Radio show, S 23, IX, 12:4
KOREA—Floods, **see** Floods—Korea
KOROSEC, Anton—Forms coalition Cabinet in Yugoslavia; lacks approval of Croatian Peasant leaders, Jl 28, 4:1
Difficulties facing Govt, Jl 29, 9:3
Non-Croat press comment, Jl 30, 8:7
Refuses to accede to Croatian demands, s in Skuptchina; assures welcome to Opposition deputies, Ag 3, 2:6
Upheld by Skuptchina, following debate, Ag 4, 2:2
Gets vote of confidence in Skuptchina, Ag 12, 13:6
On Cabinet decision to act against Croatian leaders for protest to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 24, 5:5
KOSCIUSKO, Thaddeus—Descendant baptized by great-grand-nephew of G Washington, Jl 9, 23:2
KOSCIUSKO St, Bklyn—Factory sold; 19½ acres at Tottenville, S I, given in part payment, Jl 25, 37:4
KOSKOURAS, Danl—Gov Smith will hear appeal of R Osman from conviction for his murder, Jl 11, 3:5
KOSRA (Albanian Minister)—Named Premier, S 3, 6:1
KOSSUTH, Louis—Anti-Horthy Com repts statue in N Y C disintegrating, S 23, 26:5
KOST, Wm L—Marries P Hull, S 12, 24:5
KOSTER, Arth Chas—Marries M C Townsend, S 23, II, 4:1
KOTLICKI (Polish aviator), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Polish—Kowalczyk and Kotlicki
KOTTA, Kosta—Announces Cabinet, S 8, 9:2
KOTTMAN, Anna T—On translation of motto Eendraght maakt macht, Jl 29, II, 7:7
KOUNS, Sara, see McHugh, E H

KOUNTZE, DeLancey—Supports Smith, S 6, 3:1
Elected Chmn of Bd of Directors of Devoe & Raynolds Co, S 26, 42:2
KOUSSEVITZKY, Serge—Returns to U S, S 26, 25:1
KOVAL, Peter, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Caradian Border
KOVAL, Stephen, see See, B
KOWALCZYK, Adam, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Polish
KOWALSKI, Mrs Anna—Gets judgment against Detective V F Fagan, whom she slapped for alleged familiarity in arresting her, Jl 4, 17:4
KOWARSKY, Hyman, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union; Nestle, I
KOZELUH, Karel—Receives police summons for playing match with K Kozeluh on Sunday; N Y C, S 24, 23:3
Judge dismisses summons, S 27, 34:2
See also Tennis—Amer Professional Championship; Tennis—World's Professional Championship
KRACKE, F J H—Calls half of antiques imported to U S fake, S 20, 29:1; S 23, II, 20:4
KRAEMAR, Carlo—Runs elevator in Park Av apt house, Jl 29, 22:5
KRAEMAR, F L, & Co—Customs decision on metal match boxes, Ag 17, 33:6
Protests for drawback claims sustained, S 12, 42:1
KRAFT, J L—Elected chmn of Bd of Southern Dairies Corp, Jl 12, 35:3
KRAFT, Vincent—Marries M Hoag, S 13, 20:2
KRAFT, Wendell Everett—Marries D Spurr, Ag 26, 27:4
KRAFT Paper Mill, see Internatl Paper Co
KRAFT-PHENIX Cheese Co—6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:1
Offers to exch stock with Southern Dairies, Inc, Ag 21, 32:6
Withdraws offer, S 29, 27:2
See also Consolidated Dairy Products Corp
KRAMER, Harry—Marries F Weiner, Ag 16, 14:3
KRAMER, Irwin L, see Boll, M
KRANCER, Herbert, see Brisbane, A
KRASLOW, Walter—Suicide following money losses, Ag 23, 22:3
KRASS, Nathan—Tribute to A S Ochs, at luncheon at Fairyland Club, Lookout Mt, Jl 2, 21:1
Returns from Eur, S 8, 35:4
Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:2
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:1
KRASSIN (icebreaker), see Nobile, U; **also** Monte Cervantes (German motorship)
KRAUS, Adolf—Death, S 3, 13:6
KRAUS, Sol C—Death, Jl 30, 17:5
KRAUSE, Finley Bailey—Marries D B King, S 7, 28:3
KRAUSE, Harry—Urges abolition of loan option on insurance policies, Ag 24, 28:4
KRAUSHAAR Gallery—Painting exhib, S 30, IX, 14:1
KRAUSS, Clemens—Por, S 23, IX, 6:4
KRAUTH (Mrs), Gertrude E, see Rents—N Y State
KREBS, Mary P—Lr on highways and signs in N Y S, Ag 9, 18:7
KREINER, Fredk W—Sells seat in Stock Exch for $337,500, Ag 4, 19:2
KREISLER, Fritz—Back from Eur, S 29, 11:2
KREMER, J Bruce—Por, S 17, p 3
KREMER (Mrs), J Bruce—Por, S 17, p 3
KRESEL, Isadore J, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
KRESGE, Sebastian S—Offers funds for Polk Township, Pa, schools, Jl 26, 25:1
KRESGE Dept Stores, Inc—Stock offering; S 18, 44:8
KRESGE, S S Co—June rept, Jl 7, 21:3; quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:4; July rept, Ag 5, II, 17:3; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
Opens 8 new stores, Jl 20, 28:3
KRESS, S H & Co—June rept, Jl 9, 35:4; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8
KRESTINSKI (Russian Amb to Berlin)—Received by Foreign Minister Stresemann, S 15, 6:3
KREUGER, Ivar—Feature article, por, S 30, X, 6:1
KRICHBAUM, Phil E—Death, Jl 20, 19:6; funeral plans, Jl 22, II, 12:4
KRIDEL, Elenor, see Bernheim, L H
KRNJEVITCH (Croatian Deputy)—Admitted by Inter-Parliamentary Union as Croatian repr, Ag 25, 8:5
See also Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt
KROGER Grocery and Baking Co—June rept, Jl 7, 21:3; rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:3; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
Stock offering to employes, Jl 17, 33:2
Buys Universal Stores, Ag 18, 19:7
Secures 114 stores of Eagle Grocery Co, Ag 29, 30:5
Buys stores from Piggly Wiggly Co, S 8, 26:2
Buys C Thomas Stores, K & B Stores, White Baking Co, Veltmann Co, Curtis Creamery Co, Thomas Real Estate Co, S 15, 39:2
Buys stores from Piggly-Wiggly Valley Corp and Middle States Stores Corp, S 21, 59:2
Adds 153 stores, S 28, 56:5
KRONE, Emanuel M, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 19
KRONFELD, Glyer, see Aeronautics—Gliders
KRONKOWITZ, Gustav, see Ortloff, W
KROUSE, Frank H, see Collins, K R
KRUEGER & Toll Co—Plans debenture issue to finance taking over of Hungarian Mortgage Bank bonds from Swedish Match Co, S 20, 37:2
KRUG, Phil—Death, Ag 14, 23:6
KRUGER, J J—In U S to study printing methods, Jl 1, II, 7:6
KRULEWITCH, Melvin L, see N Y Telephone Co—Rates; **also** Telephones—Rates
KRULEWITCH (Mrs), Ruth—Death, S 28, 27:3
KRUPP Agricultural Concession in Russia, see Russia—Concessions
KRYLENKO, Nikolai—Is exploring mts of Pamir range near Afghan border, Jl 29, II, 9:3
KRYLOSKIS, Jno, see Zukauskas, J
KU KLUX KLAN—Ala—Decides to return to mask; lower initiation fee to combat waning membership, Ag 12, 12:6
Canada—J W Rosborough, Imperial Wizard, declares freedom from U S order; 40,000 members in Saskatchewan; H F Emmons, tried for theft of funds, acquitted, Jl 8, III, 7:1
J H Hawkins, Saskatchewan organizer, ordered deported to U S, Jl 17, 33:4
Conn—Konklave at Greenwich, Ag 12, II, 22:2
General—Condemned by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ag 21, 2:5
Heflin, J T, see Heflin, J T
Lithuania—Establishment reptd aiming at Cath Ch, Jl 15, II & III, 2:4
N J—A H Bell denounces Smith, s before Neptune City Klan, S 8, 4:5
Will fight Smith, S 9, 2:3
N Y City—E D Smith, Queens K K K leader, invites Gov Smith to s at July 4 reunion in Jamaica, Jl 2, 2:6
Smith declines, Jl 3, 2:4
Sen Heflin not at Jamaica ceremonies, Jl 5, 21:3
Klubhouse planned for Jamaica, Jl 8, 13:1
N Y S—Military uniforms and wooden pistols worn at Independence Day rallies on L I, Jl 6, 23:4
6 seized planning raid in quest of evidence against wife of C Kurzhals, Jl 14, 5:6
J T Heflin will address Freeport (L I) Klan, Jl 28, 2:1
Heflin speaks on R C menace before Freeport (L I) Klan, Jl 31, 6:2
Peekskill rally, S 4, 14:2
Pa—To appeal lost suit to restrain ex-members from acting as Klansmen, Jl 7, 15:8
5 banished members oppose retrial of Klan by higher court, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
Pistols—Police discover they are wood, carried for "psychological effect," Jl 6, 23:4
Pres Campaign—Smith invited to s at July 4 reunion in Jamaica, Jl 2, 2:6; declines, Jl 3, 2:4
Military uniform abandoned temporarily for old regalia as more effective in undermining Smith campaign in rural sections, Jl 6, 23:4
Smith hanged in effigy by Ala Klansmen, Jl 8, 2:2
J Harris on Klan lynching of Gov Smith in effigy, Jl 15, II & III, 6:3
H W Evans denies Chicago conf planned open fight on Smith; bans parades until after election, Jl 20, 5:5
Bans parades in election campaign; denies crusade against Smith, Ag 3, 4:3
Fiery cross interrupts s of M Jacobstein for Smith at Livonia, N Y, Ag 5, 17:2
Ed, on Kourier support of Hoover, Ag 28, 22:3
J A Hawkins, former Cyclops, out for Smith, S 16, 17:1
Cross burned at store of P Madden, White Plains Smith supporter, regarded as threat, S 16, 18:2
Smith assailed in Klan weekly circulated in Va, S 12, 2:1
Smith calls order un-Amer, s at Okla City, S 21, 1:8
H S New says he is without authority to exclude Fellowship Forum from mails for attacks on Smith, S 22, 2:5
H A Mann contradicts statements of Smith and Robinson that woman asking for anti-Smith literature was sent to Fellowship Forum, S 22, 2:6
H W Evans denies Dem charge they received money from Repubs to conduct whispering campaign against Gov Smith, S 22, 5:5
H A Mann said to be contact man between it and Repub Party; denies charge, S 26, 3:2
Va—R W Moore refuses to introduce J T Heflin to Fairfax Co (Va) Fair audience at Klan Day celebration, S 16, 5:4
See also Pres Campaign—K K K
KUBALA, Kasimir, see Idzikowski, L
KUBALL, Christel—Stained glass exhib, Ag 12, VII, 8:1
KUBILLIS, Mary—Shot by boy playmate at Minersville, Pa, S 17, 16:4

KUCZYNSKI, Jurgen—S at Labor Conf at Bryn Mawr, Pa, on higher wages and 5-day working wk, Jl 29, II, 12:2
KUCZYNSKI, Robt R—Feature article by W A Du Puy on his rept on Eur birth rate, S 23, X, 14:1
KUEHL, Frank W, see Pres Campaign—Progressives
KUELB, Karl Geo—Arrives in U S from Eur, int, Ag 24, 19:4
KUFEKE, Geo Hy—Engaged to D C Sylvester, S 5, 27:3
KUHN, Adeline Mildred, see Loemecker, C H Jr
KUHN, Ferdinand, Jr, Dispatches on—British Dominions' search for foreign trade, Jl 8, III, 3:7
Cosgrove, W T, Ag 19, II, 4:5
KUHN, Jno—Home bombed, Chicago, Ill, S 10, 25:1
KUHNAST, Geo E—Death, S 26, 27:6
KULIK, Jno—Believed drowned when aeroplane dives into Newark Bay; 2 others rescued, Ag 26, 23:1
Believed to be in submerged cabin of plane located at Newark Bay tunnel, Ag 27, 21:6
Body found in Newark Bay, Ag 29, 2:4
KUN, Bela—Col Wolff to be tried in Vienna on charge of treason in having invited Hungary to send army to Austria to seize Kun, Jl 15, II, 7:1
Trial of Col Wolff, Jl 18, 5:3
Wolff sentenced to yr in jail, Jl 19, 21:1
Kun to be deported to Russia from Hungary, Jl 26, 21:4
Flies over Germany on way to Russia, Jl 29, II, 2:3
Sails from Swinemuende for Russia, Jl 30, 19:7
Ovation in Moscow following burial ceremony for Haywood, Ag 4, 7:3
KUNC, Bozidar—Wins Yugoslav music prize, Jl 3, 19:1
KUNST (Mrs), Martha F—Death, Jl 18, 5:3
KUNZ, Jos—Gets 1-yr sentence for accepting bribes, Jl 13, 7:6
KUPFERMAN, Saml—Denies taking bribe from F Knesz as prohibition agent, Ag 9, 6:3
See also Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery—N Y C, Ag 3
KURN, Jas M—Predicts increase in St Louis-San Francisco freight earnings from record harvest, Jl 14, 26:2
Predicts Aug surplus for St Louis-San Francisco Ry, S 7, 47:2
Supports Smith for Pres, S 23, 9:4
KURTZ, J Banks—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
KURZHALS, Chas—6 men seized planning raid in quest of evidence against his wife, Jl 14, 5:6
H B Haas, W and E Kurzhals, J A Watts, G H Hahn and A C Maxheim, men arrested, Jl 15, 4:1
6 held on disorderly conduct charge, Jl 21, 3:7
KURZHALS, Edw and Walter, see Kurzhals, C
KUSAKU, Yamada—Opera by him coming to N Y after Tokio premiere, Ag 9, 11:2
KUSINEN (Finnish Communist)—On India, at Communist Internatl Cong, Moscow, Ag 17, 23:2
KUSMA (Russian engineer), see Russia—Technicians' Plot, Jl 1, Jl 3, Jl 6
KUSSAUER, Fred—Attempts suicide, but wooden leg saves him, Jl 17, 15:1
KUTZLUB, Chester—Found guilty of manslaughter in killing of wife; plea of somnambulism fails; Detroit, Mich, S 27, 18:1
KUZMANOVICH, Tony—Slain by gangsters, Ag 28, 11:5
KVINIK, Ole T—Charges S del Toro with larceny in Mexican divorce fraud, Jl 4, 17:3
KWANGSI, Province, China, see China—Reclamation
KWONG, Lee Chong & Co—Chinese shoes admitted free, S 26, 44:2
KYLE, Jos, see Asia—Antiquities
KYLSANT (Lord)—S on place of motor ship in future shipping at meeting of Amer Chamber of Commerce, Ag 5, II, 22:1
KYTE, Sarah Isabella—Death, Ag 27, 19:5
LABARRE, Geo B—Quotes Sen Curtis on prohibition enforcement to show discrepancies in stand, Ag 30, 20:7
LABERT, Wm Hy—Death, S 7, 23:6
LABOR and Laboring Classes—Accidents, see Accidents—Industrial
Anglo-Russian Trades Union Com—Proposal rejected by British Trades Union Cong, S 8, 9:3
Arbitration in Labor Disputes, see Arbitration, Industrial
Australia—All-Australian Trades Union Cong votes to continue affiliation between Australian Council of Trades Union and Pan-Pacific Secretariat of Red Internatl, Jl 21, 13:2
Austria—S by O Bauer, S 2, II, 21:7
Brazil, see Brazil—Diamond Fields
British Commonwealth Labor Conf, see British Commonwealth Labor Conf
Canada—Delegates gather for Trades and Labor Cong, Toronto, S 10, 2:6
See also Farm Labor
Capital and Labor Problem, see Industrial Relations
Child Labor, see Child Labor
China—Kuomintang makes new laws, S 16, III, 8:1
Colonial Labor—Program of reforms adopted by Socialist and Labor Internatl at Brussels Cong, S 16, III, 6:7
Education, see Education
Employment—U S Employment Service rept for May, Jl 1, II, 6:3; June rept, Jl 16, 29:5; Jl 19, 31:2
Dept of Labor plans enlargement of statistics scope to include additional trades and industries, Jl 17, 33:2
Scarcity of skilled mechanics and farm hands reptd by Dept of Labor, Jl 19, 11:7
Views of Sir A Crawford on conditions 50 yrs hence, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
Figures on union members in U S, Ag 27, 24:3
C D Pugsley advises watching trends, S 4, 36:4
Survey by Natl Park Bank of N Y, S 9, II, 11:2
See also Unemployment
Farm Labor, see Farm Labor
5-Day Week, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
Germany—Growth of labor unions, Jl 1, III, 3:2
Great Britain—British labor epitomized in banners carried in Durham miners' march, Ag 13, 32:1
Changes in Socialist Creed—Ed, Jl 3, 20:2
Cooperation with Employers—Tentative agreements reached by Conf on Industrial Reorganization and Industrial Relations, Jl 5, 28:2
Trades Union Cong endorses Mond policy and authorizes continuation of Turner-Mond confs and establishment of natl industrial council, S 7, 10:2
Festival—J R MacDonald heckled by Reds in London, Jl 22, II, 3:4
Peace Platform—Pamphlet issued by Labor Party, Jl 7, 3:7
Trades Union Cong, Swansea, S 4, 9:4; S 5, 8:4; S 6, 14:3; S 7, 10:2; S 8, 9:3
A Henderson urges Trade Union Cong to organize for general election, S 6, 14:3
Ed, S 8, 16:2
See also Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
Greece—Rept by Miss Capps on work of Friends of Greece, Jl 1, III, 7:1
Success of system of compulsory labor on public works reptd, Ag 26, II, 11:2
Hawaii—Philippine labor problem, S 23, IX, 9:2
Holidays—Ed on half-holidays in Washington, D C, S 30, III, 4:6
Home Work—N Schwartz repts increase in figures of workers doing partial or full time work at home, Jl 14, 6:2
Hours of Labor—N Y S Atty Gen Ottinger, interpreting for J A Hamilton, industrial comr, provisions of the 48-hr law, backs half holiday for women, Jl 4, 1-7
6-hr day and 6-day wk urged by J Sullivan, Jl 26, 21:4
J Juczynski says demand for higher wages should be coupled with demand for 5-day wk, Jl 29, II, 12:2
Agitation feared in N Y C, Ag 20, 32:1
Move by Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, S 1, 16:4
Feature article on 5-day week, by G B Cutten, S 9, V, p 3
Hours to be checked in all countries in Fall, S 9, X, 9:2
Internatl Typographical Union opposes 40-hour week, S 14, 6:4
Bldg Trades Employers' Assn will consider plea of 124,000 mechanics for 40-hr and 5-day wk, S 29, 21:8
India—46 injured in riot of jute mill workers at Fort Gloster Mills, Bauria, Jl 17, 9:5
Industry—A Crawford on conditions 50 yrs hence, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
Italy—"White collar" workers aided by agreement between employers and Fascist labor unions on hrs and pay, S 16, X, 10:2
Laws and Legislation, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor; Workmen's Compensation
Leaders — Amer leaders called wiser than those of Europe, lr by Jno Spargo, S 15, 18:7
Mexican Laborers in U S—Prof R D McKenzie says they are needed in West, Ag 15, 8:3
Mexico—Confederation of Labor plans for financing airplane flight to Eur as evidence of good will among laborites, Jl 5, 6:4
Mex Fed of Labor votes general strike, Jl 7, 6:8
Pres-elect Obregon pledges justice, Jl 16, 6:4
Obregon defines stand, Jl 17, 1:4
Border exiles predict ascendancy of Reds and revolution as result of assassination of Obregon, Jl 18, 3:6
Message of sympathy to Pres Calles and Gov Saenz on assassination of Obregon, Jl 19, 2:3
Pres Calles's call for harmony accepted by laborites; manifesto issued by Fed of Unions, Jl 21, 4:6

LABOR and Laboring Classes—Mexico—(Continued)—
Deputy Soto y Gama denounces Labor Party under leadership of L Morones as responsible for murder of Obregon; Govt inquiry likely; hostile demonstration in Mexico City, Jl 22, 1:7
Ed on cleavage between organized labor and agrarians, Jl 24, 20:2
Strike of Red employes of Ericsson Co cripples telephone service in Mexico City, Ag 28, 12:3
Social trends analyzed in feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:2
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt (for cleavage between agrarians and organized labor); **also** Obregon, A
Middle-Aged Workers—Mrs H R Bradley of St Barnabas House, on plight of unemployed women, Jl 1, III, 7:1
Sermon by C K Gilbert, S 3, 24:2
N J—S Nearing exhorts workers to join Communists in fight against capitalist imperialism, Ag 6, 8:5
N Y S—Review of July conditions by Federal Dept of Labor, Ag 15, 30:6
Palestine—Policy of Jewish Fed of Labor assailed by G Nassar, Arab, Ag 19, II, 10:8
Radical Elements—B Gitlow on Communist plans, Jl 14, 30:3
A Grass warns Associated Sign Crafts of N A against union radicals, Ag 16, 36:2
M Woll of A F of L on formation of rival unions by Communists with Moscow funds, Ag 20, 23:1
H Frayne of A F of L warns unions against Communism, in Labor Day message; s by R A Easley, S 3, 15:4
Russia—Conf on labor protection in Moscow, Jl 14, IX, 11:4
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Anglo-Russian Trades Union Com
Strikes, see Strikes, and names of specific industries
Sweden—Article on new anti-strike laws, Ag 26, VIII, 16:7
Unemployment, see Unemployment
Unions, see Labor Unions
U S—Criticism by speakers at Internatl Socialist Cong, Brussels, Ag 12, 26:6
Wages, see Wages
Women, Employment of, see Women—Employment
Yugoslavia—Anti-Italian demonstration at Spalato following discharge of Yugoslav employes by Italian firm, Ag 18, 5:6
Zionism, see Jews—Palestine
LABOR Athletic and Sport League of Germany, see Athletics—Germany
LABOR Bur, Inc—Figures on wage increases in May, Jl 9, 31:1
LABOR Conf—In session at Bryn Mawr, Jl 29, II, 12:2; Jl 30, 11:7
LABOR Day—Rev J McDowell's message, S 1, 16:4
Observed; message from H Frayne of A F of L; s by R A Easley, S 3, 15:3,4
Radio program, S 3, 15:5
Sermons, S 3, p 16
Rush home sets traffic record, S 4, 1:4
Celebration at Fort Hamilton reservation, S 4, 12:1
Pres Green of A F of L addresses gathering at Geauga Lake, O, S 4, 13:1
Million Amers visit Canada, S 4, 1:4
Inter-city celebration at Springfield, Ill, S 4, 12:2
LABOR Dept, U S, see U S—Labor Dept
LABOR Natl Bank—Formal opening, Ag 2, 21:2
LABOR Organization, see Internatl Labor Organization
LABOR Sporting Fed, Paris—Got funds from City Council by ruse, found to be Moscow organization, Jl 29, II, 8:2
LABOR Unions—Banks, see Banks and Banking—Labor Unions' Banks
China—Peking police suppress labor unions for spreading Communist propaganda, S 23, II, 3:2
City Employes—1st union organized in Reading, Pa, Jl 17, 37:1
Communists, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Radical Elements
Employment—Figures for July, Ag 27, 24:3
Housing—U S Labor Bur statistics on financial help given to members, Ag 26, X, 17:1
Industry, Relation to—Formation of Trade Insts seen as criticism, Jl 8, II, 18:3
Internatl—New Internatl founded for neutral unions, with hqrs at Utrecht, Jl 22, II, 9:4
See also Internatl Fed of Trade Unions
Latvia—Gains reptd to convention of Latvian Fed of Labor, Jl 15, II and III, 5:3
Netherlands—Membership gain of Fed of Labor during 6 mos of yr, S 9, 8:1
Palestine—Gets label to indicate goods are union made, Jl 29, II, 8:4
Pa—50 municipal employes of Reading form union, Jl 17, 37:1
Radical Element, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Radical Element
Russia—Swedish Municipal Workers break off relations with Russians, S 16, III, 2:7
See also Strikes
LABOR-SAVING Devices—Ed, Ag 16, 20:6
LABOURDETTE, Marcel Pierre—Marries M Miller, Jl 19, 14:1
LABRADOR, see Arctic Exploration
LABRIOLA, Arturo—S at meeting of Italian Socialist socs, N Y C, Jl 5, 29:2
LACEY, Jas Stewart—Marries M M Schaff, Ag 11, 5:4
LA CHANCE (Mrs), Philias—Attempts suicide; N Y C, S 22, 21:2
LACHINE Rapids, see St Lawrence River
LACIAR, Morris—Marries M Stewart, Ag 1, 21:2
LACKAWANNA R R—Freight Terminals—Plans with Erie and Pa R Rs $70,000,000 terminal development in Jersey City, Jl 25, 23:4
Service—Instals new all-steel passenger cars as improvement, Ag 2, 35:3
LACKAWANNA Securities Corp—Divd, Jl 27, 30:2
LACKAWANNA Veterans' Assn—Annual meeting, Hoboken, N J, S 10, 7:2
LACKEY, Frank D, Jr—4th member of Yale '26 on Stock Exch, Jl 3, 27:3
LACKLAND, Mary Augusta, see Strafford, F F
LACKS, Felix—Will appeal to Pelham Manor Village Board for permission to build apartment in restricted zone, S 2, X, 17:8
LACOMBE, C F—Comments on N Y Times ed on prohibition, S 21, 28:7
LA COSS, Louis, Dispatches on: Pres campaign in Mo, Jl 8, III, 2:7; S 30, III, 2:4
Mo primary, Ag 5, II, 8:5
Mo political situation, Ag 19, II, 8:5; S 16, III, 2:4
St Louis airport, S 2, II, 2:1
LACOSTE, Rene, see Tennis
LACROSSE—Canada—Ottawa Emmetts, Eastern champions, defeat Winnipeg Wellingtons, Western champions, S 24, 17:4
Ottawa Emmetts win Mann Cup and Championship, S 28, 24:3
Western Championships, Mann Cup, S 16, XI, 2:4
Gt Britain—Canadian New Westminster team defeats Manchester and District, Ag 18, 10:5
Johns Hopkins—Team which will represent U S at Olympics given send-off, Jl 11, 18:3
Olympic Games, see Olympic Games—Amsterdam Events
U S—Revived within past 10 yrs; will be introduced to Eur at Olympic Games, Jl 15, IX, 6:1
West Point—L W Krauthoff named mgr of team, Jl 8, 1:5
F Morris Touchstone engaged as coach, S 25, 34:8
LACROY, Geo M—Endorses Smith's liquor stand, S 9, 2:2
LA DARELLA, Frank—Robbed en route to bank, L Licato arrested, Ag 12, 18:1
LADD, Geo E—Discovered volcanic island of Falcon and with Uiliame Tugi, Premier, annexed it to Friendly Is, Jl 1, III, 8:3; ed, Jl 1, III, 4:6
LADD, Jno W, see Cherry Burrell Corp
LADD, Wm—Tablet unveiled at Minot, Me, Jl 22, II, 10:6
LADD, Wm P—Will support Smith, S 20, 2:6
LADDO, Martha—Found dead; M Lawrence held as slayer, S 5, 29:6
LADEUZE (Rector), see Louvain Univ Library
LADIES of the Grand Army of the Republic—Junior Circle No 1 gives flag to A C Maxwell Hall, nurses' residence at Medical Centre, S 9, 6:2
LADY HAWKINS (S S)—Launched, Ag 17, 39:2
LADY LAURIER (Canadian S S)—Aground in the Bras d'Or Lakes, Can; refloated undamaged, Jl 27, 39:2
LADY NELSON (S S)—Launched, Jl 18, 42:3
LADY QUEEN OF PEACE, Ch of, New Dorp—Cornerstone laid by Cardinal Hayes, S 27, 33:2
LAEMMLE, Ernest—Sails for Eur, S 23, 26:4
LA FARGE (Mr and Mrs), Christopher G—Son born, S 16, II, 5:7
LA FARGE, Francis Willing—Engaged to H S Rust, S 2, II, 3:3
LA FARGE, Louis Bancel—Engaged to H A Emmet, Jl 20, 12:3; marriage, Jl 29, 24:1
LAFAYETTE (Marquis), de—Members of Lafayette Escadrille pay tribute at his tomb, Jl 2, 5:5
Anniversary exercises at West Point, S 7, 48:2
For, S 9, V, p 15
LAFAYETTE College—Opening of new term, S 20, 28:8
LAFAYETTE Escadrille—Members pay tribute to Lafayette at his tomb; open museum at Chateau Vincennes, Jl 2, 5:5
Dispute arises over inclusion of names of Lafayette Flying Corps members in memorial, Jl 3, 6:1
Memorial to dead unveiled at Villeneuve Letang, near Paris, Jl 5, 18:8

LAFFEUR, Eug—Candidacy for World Court seat withdrawn, S 6, 10:5
LAFLAMME, Herbert F—Plea for used books for Greater N Y Fed of Churches, Jl 25, 20:7
Sermon at Hunts Point Presb Ch on evangelism, Ag 13, 20:1
LA FOLLETTE, Robt Marion (1855-1925)—E Polak on fallacy of Sen Moses' comparison of Gov Smith's and Sen La Follette's campaigns, Jl 30, 16:7
N Y S Dems differ on which party will get vote cast for him in 1924 election, S 2, II, 1:6
Analysis of votes shows he took more from Dems than from Repubs in Pres election of 1924; map, S 16, III, 7:4
LA FOLLETTE, Robt Marion—Attacks Repub platform, Jl 8, 2:5
Opposes third party movement at present; candidate for Senate on Progressive platform, Jl 13, 4:2
Ed, Jl 16, 18:4
Attacks Repub Pres platform; running for Sen from Wis on Progressive platform, Ag 4, 3:8
Mentioned in ed, on Repub majority in Senate election, Ag 11, 10:2
Open campaign for renomination to Sen, at Superior, Ag 17, 3:5
Ed on his Sen campaign and silence on Pres choice, Ag 27, 18:3
Repubs lose hope of defeating him for renomination for Sen, S 3, 2:8
Leads for Repub nomination for Sen, S 5, 1:2
Wins Repub nomination, S 6, 3:5
Will not back W J Kohler for Gov of Wis, S 27, 2:6
Ed, S 28, 26:3
LAFOND, Andre—Reception at base of Joan of Arc statue, N Y C, Jl 18, 6:6
LA FORGE, Frank—Acclaimed in Berlin, S 29, 11:1
LAFOUCARDE, Georges—Ed on biography of Swinburne, Ag 19, II, 6:2
LA FOUNT, Harold A—On radio allocations, in U S, Jl 1, IX, 14:1
Suggests advisory group to aid radio broadcasters, Jl 3, 18:2
On new radio zones, S 4, 20:1
On reallocation of radio stations, S 5, 24:2; S 13, 29:1
On television rulings and purchase of sets, S 19, 32:6
On Western radio conditions, S 30, X, 16:6
On short wave assignments of Radio Bd, S 30, 26:1
LA FRANCE Mfg Co, see Postum Co, Inc
LA FRILEUSE (barkentine)—Set on fire and abandoned after collision with S S Nerissa, Jl 13, 28:4
LA GATTA, Jno—Name said to have been found among papers of J Fornum, girl suicide; denies that he knows such a person, S 22, 22:2
LAGO, Jas V, Bank, N Y C—Closed, Jl 4, 22:5
Dist Atty Banton awaits detailed rept on closing, Jl 5, 26:3
Lago admits $250,000 shortage, Jl 6, 27:2
A H Ihlefeld, Jr, apptd Special Deputy Supt in liquidation, Jl 8, II, 12:2
Lago arrested on charge of accepting deposits with knowledge that bank was insolvent, Jl 10, 8:4
Com of depositors asks co-receiver who knows Spanish langauge; H L Weisman files preliminary financial rept, Jl 18, 29:1
LA GUARDIA, Fiorello H—Sec of Labor Davis denies charges linking alien identification cards with politics, Jl 4, 16:5
C H Ault on alien identification, Jl 5, 18:7
Ed on Cong and smuggled aliens, Jl 6, 20:4
Plays in aerial golf match at Yonkers, Jl 26, 12:2
On Governors Is as prospective airport, Jl 29, 16:1
Plans meat boycott if prices go too high, Ag 2, 23:2
Began action which resulted in dismissal of 13 customs guards, Ag 15, 23:4
On peace, at Inter-Parliamentary Union session, Berlin, Ag 24, 6:4
Motion on care of drug victims adopted by Inter-Parliamentary Union; offers new motion on sale of narcotics, Ag 30, 6:7
Arrives from Eur, S 11, 55:1
LAHEY, Margt Cath, see Schaefer, F J
LAHM, Edw A—On need of rebuilding East Side, Jl 29, X, 1:6
LAHNSTEIN, C M—On growth of stoutwear division of garment industry, Ag 5, II, 21:2
LA HUIS (Mr and Mrs), Alb—Disappeared a month ago with oil operator from La Jolla, Cal; search centers around Bakersfield, Cal, S 16, II, 4:7
LAIDLAW, Frank W, see Walter, A N
LAIDLER, Harry W—S at conf of League for Industrial Democracy at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, Pa, Jl 2, 10:2
On Socialist platform in Pres campaign, Ag 29, 24:2
LAIR, Russell F—Arrested on charge of abducting D M Williams, 17 years old, Ag 12, 14:1
LAKE, Frank, see Income Tax—Illegal incomes
LAKE, Simon—Urges use of submarines in Arctic rescues, Jl 22, II, 1:4
LAKE Cargo Coal Rate Case, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
LAKE Co, Ill—Files suits to recover $4,000,000 in personal property taxes against estates of 11 men, S 2, II, 22:2
LAKE Erie and Fort Wayne RR Co, see Wabash RR—Stocks and Bonds
LAKE GEORGE Assn, see George (Lake)
LAKE ORMOC (Motorship)—Leaves Detroit with supplies and equipment to establish base at Sanatarem, Brazil, Jl 27, 1:4
LAKE ST JOHN Power and Paper Co, see Campbell, C E
LAKE SUPERIOR Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 17, 31:5
LAKELAND, Fla—Bond issue, Jl 30, 25:4; Jl 31, 28:5
LAKES, see reverse form of name as Michigan, Lake
LAKESHIRE Cheese Co, see Borden Co
LAKEY Foundry Machine Co—Divd, S 21, 48:1
LALLY, Harold—Sends $1 to Smith campaign fund, Ag 29, 3:3
LAMANSKI, (Mrs) Jos—Jailed for 8th conviction of dry law violation, Jl 14, 30:2
LAMAR, Wm Bailey—Death, S 28, 27:3
LAMB, Arth J—Death, Ag 12, 15:1; body unclaimed, Ag 13, 17:1; funeral plans, Ag 14, 23:5; funeral, Ag 16, 21:3
LAMB, Fredk S—Death, Jl 10, 17:1
LAMBERT, Everett—Warrant for arrest issued following disappearance with Miss V Blanchard, Ag 27, 35:3
LAMBERT, Jno H—On subway station signs, Jl 31, 20:7
LAMBERT, Saml W—Por, Ag 26, VIII, 10:5
LAMBERT, Tracy, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
LAMBERT Co and Subsidiary—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:4
LAMBERT Pharmacal Co—Extra divd, S 6, 35:1
LAMBIE, Helen, see Gilchrist, M
LAMBORN, Hutchings & Co—Join Havana Stock Exch, Jl 4, 22:6
LAMBS' Club, N Y C—Dinner in honor of J H Mears, Ag 2, 44:7
LAMBTON, Jno Geo (Earl of Durham)—Death, S 19, 29:5
LAMKIN, Uel W—Elected Pres of Natl Education Assn, Jl 6, 20:8
LAMM, Herman—Death, Jl 15, 23:1
LAMM, Max, see Lisman, F J
LAMOKA Lake—To be used for power plant, S 1, 19:3
LAMONT, Austin—For Smith for Pres, S 17, 3:2
LAMONT, Thos W—Apptd Chmn of Amer Com of Internatl Chamber of Commerce; s on cooperation of Amer business men with others, Wash, Jl 8, 17:1
Int on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon and effect on status of Mexico's foreign debt, Jl 18, 1:7
Condolences to Pres Calles and L Montes de Oca on assassination of Obregon, Jl 19, 2:6
Donates $500 to Dem Pres campaign fund, S 21, 6:2
LAMFORT, Nathan—Death, Ag 14, 23:5; funeral, Ag 16, 21:3; will, Ag 25, 15:1
LANARDI, Saml, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal Withdrawal from Warehouse
LANCASTER, Lane—Ed on his article in Natl Municipal Review, Ag 8, 20:3
LANCASTER, Robt—Jury fails to agree in trial for lynching of W Baird in 1921, S 8, 9:8
LANCASTER, W C—On I R T subway crash at Times Sq, Ag 25, 3:8
LANCASTER, Wm, see Lyon, H
LANCASTER Mills—Stockholders will meet to discuss partial liquidation, Ag 7, 32:7
LAND, see Real Estate
LAND, Emory S—Will act as adviser for yr to Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Jl 25, 5:3
Apptd vice pres of fund, Ag 18, 3:2
Becomes accredited aviation pilot, S 5, 56:6
LAND, Homesteading of—War veterans to get preference in awarding of newly opened tracts of Ida, Mont, Utah and Wyo, Jl 9, 5:2
LAND Banks, see Federal Land Banks
LAND Frauds, see Real Estate—Frauds
LAND Laws, see Alien Land Laws, **also** subhead Land Laws under names of countries
LAND Reclamation, see Irrigation
LAND Under Water—Court of Appeals in fixing value of that owned by Lehigh Valley R R in Buffalo holds that co is not bound to accept same valuation under city assessment that it set on property when seeking adjustment of its capitalization; statements by Judges Crane and Kellogg, Jl 8, II, 20:3
LAND Yacht, see Flatavan
LANDAY Bros—Fordham store opened, Ag 12, X, 2:5
LANDES, Joseph—Negro, shot and wounded by detective as burglar on roof, N Y C, S 17, 25:4
LANDES, Lewis, see Internatl Broadcasting Corp
LANDIS, Jessie Royce—Por, S 30, IX, 4:4

LANDMAN, Adrian—On depreciation as item in municipal accounting, Ag 11, 19:3
LANDMARKS—Apt houses take place of old family homes on lower 5th Av, S 30, XII, 1:1
LANDON, Warren H—Death, Jl 16, 19:6
LANDRETH, Olin—His arguments given in ed on St Lawrence Canal as an issue in Pres campaign, Jl 28, 12:2
LANDRY, Belle—Death, Ag 30, 21:3
LANDSLIDES—Jamaica, W I—5 killed, Ag 14, 10:6
N J—Palisades slide tears away 100 ft of Henry Hudson Drive, Jl 7, 15:5
N C—Near Asheville, block RR tracks, Ag 16, 10:7
Panama—Army mules train lost, Ag 19, 1:7
LANE, H G Co—$200,000 shortage; license revoked, S 2, II, 2:6
LANE, Jas Warren—Engaged to M A Warren, Ag 27, 12:1
LANE, Josephine, see Moody, E A
LANE, Mortimer B—On use of statistics in business, Jl 24, 33:2
LANE, Nathaniel Tyler—Engaged to G Williams, Jl 23, 21:1
LANE Bryant, Inc—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 26, 29:5; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4
LANEANNO, Jos, see Counterfeiting—N Y C
LANET, M—Death, Ag 9, 1:2; funeral, Ag 13, 6:4
LANG, Cosmo Gordon (Archbishop of York)—May be apptd Archbishop of Canterbury; por, Jl 26, 2:4
King George appts him, Jl 28, 14:4
Conducts memorial service of British Legion at Menin Gate, Ypres, Ag 9, 21:6
King receives protest against his appt as Archbishop of Canterbury, Ag 19, II, 1:4
LANG Kohn Mfg Co—Employes get group life insurance, Ag 11, 17:4
LANGER, Chaim Hirsch—Disappeared on way from Buenos Aires as stowaway in 1926; Fed of Orthodox Rabbis of Amer ask search, S 27, 30:2
LANGLEY (Mrs), Katherine—Leads for Repub nomination for House from 10th Ky Dist, Ag 5, 7:7
LANGLEY (Mrs), Margt Maginnes, see Kincaid, D W
LANGLEY, R H—On television, Jl 15, IX, 16:8
LANGSHAW, Walter H—On overproduction as cause of New Bedford textile strike, Ag 11, 15:4
LANGSNER, Maximilian A—Working on A J Small case; says it was murder; near solution, S 11, 29:7
LANGTRY, Lily—Ill, S 19, 29:2
LANGUAGE and Languages—Amer doughboys in Tientsin, China, speak 22 languages, Jl 1, II, 2:7
Value of foreign language study stressed by educators, Jl 23, 35:1
Prof Mezzofanti of Frankfurt-am-Main knows 200 tongues, S 23, III, 3:1
S Takaishi, ed of Osaka Mainichi, urges universal language, S 25, 27:5
See also Dialects
LANHAM, Fritz G—Praises Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 2:4
LANIER (Mrs), Chas D—Heads move to buy Lee birthplace, S 28, 29:8
LANIER, Robt White, see Stowaways
LANIGAN, Jos—S at N J Weights and Measures Assn convention, Atlantic City, on need of pensions for employes of State Dept of Weights and Measures, S 8, 27:1
LANKFORD, Wm C—Ed on his article, Fitness for Office, in Cong Record, Jl 8, III, 4:3
LANNIN, Paul J—Sells part of Roosevelt Field, L I, for Lindbergh Commemorative Park, Ag 21, 1:2
See also Roosevelt Field, L I
LANNIN Realty Co—To sell Nassau Co holdings, Ag 26, X, 2:1
LANPHIER, Thomas G—Resigns from U S Army, effective Sept 1, to accept Vice Presidency of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc; career, Jl 24, 10:2
His airplane wrecked in take-off at Chicago, S 30, 24:2
LANSBERG, Edw—See Stewart, J W, and Sewell, H
LANSBURGH, Alf—Predicts continuance of Amer gold exporting, Jl 23, 24:5
LANSBURY, Geo—Questions Sir Wm Joynson-Hicks in Commons on appt of Lord Byng as London Police Comr, Jl 5, 21:5
LANSKY, Saml—Stabbed; wife held; N Y C; S 14, 29:7
LANVIN—Exhibits picturesque robes for Fall and Winter wear, Ag 6, 19:3
LANZNER, Harry A—Repts on rentals in Park Central Hotel, S 9, II, 21:7
LAPATINO, Jos—Article on system of running music business on ferries, S 23, X, 2:7
LAPHAM Estate—Plans for sale, S 16, XII, 2:2; S 23, XII, 2:2
Sold for $110,100, S 28, 47:4
LA PLAJA (S S)—Two mail bags found open on arrival at Kingston, Jamaica, S 5, 29:5
LA PORTO, Rouble, see Marrero, G
LAPP, Jno A—Correction, Ag 28, 3:3
LAPPEL (Mr and Mrs), Max, see Walker (Mrs), Jeannette
LAPPIN, Jas—Murdered, S 6, 27:4
LAPPS, see Arctic Exploration
LARCENY, see Embezzlements and Defalcations: Robberies
LARCHMONT, N Y—Former Murray estate to be sold, S 9, XII, 2:3
LARKIN, M H, see Barnes, P T
LARKIN (Mrs), Olga—Wants home for 2 sons she cannot support, Ag 22, 4:6
Adoption offers received, Ag 24, 38:4
LARKIN, Thos F—Death, Jl 26, 21:3; funeral, Jl 29, 25:2; will, Ag 1, 21:3
LARNER, Robt Johnson—Marries H Smith, Jl 4, 7:8
LA ROQUE, Rod—Operated on, Jl 11, 17:3
LARRIMORE, Francine—Returns to U S, Ag 29, 19:1
LARSEN, W B—On salesmanship, Ag 5, II, 21:3
LARSEN, Wm, see Atlanta Fed Prison
LARSEN (Ship), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
LARSON, Morgan F—On issues in N J elections, s in Asbury Park, Jl 6, 38:1
Sen Edge says N J Repubs will unite to elect him Gov, Ag 4, 4:4
Assails Mayor Hague of Jersey City in s before Lincoln Repub Club, Union City, N J, S 20, 4:6
Denies criticism of Case com's inquiry work, S 23, 8:1
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 21
LARSON, Signe Marie, see Burchard, P R
LARUE, A J—On Repub radio restriction in Los Angeles, Ag 31, 18:7
LA SALLE & Koch Co—Decision on lace articles and embroideries, Jl 25, 34:8
LA SALLE Cars, see Cadillac Motor Car Co
LA SALLE College—Rev Brother Albert apptd Pres, Jl 28, 14:5
LA SCALA Opera House, Milan—150 yrs old, S 2, VII, 6:6
LA SCALA Orchestra—Concert with Sing-Akademie of Berlin, Milan, Jl 1, VIII, 5:7
LASCELLES, Mary R E, see Walker, J
LASHER (Mrs), Alleison Humphrey—Death, Ag 14, 23:4
LASKA, Edw—Gives Gov Smith record of song he wrote, "Good-bye Cal, Hello Al," Jl 21, 2:6
LASKO, Tessie—C Fills held for assault, Ag 25, 16:4
LASKY, Jesse L—On talking pictures, Jl 29, VII, 4:2
On P Guertzman, 15-yr-old Russian film actor, Ag 12, VII, 2:1
LASSANSKY (Mrs), Irene, see Rafferty, E
LATA, Concepcion Acebedo de la, see Obregon, A, Jl 31, Ag 1, and following dates
LATANE, Jno H—Praises Smith for Pres, s in Baltimore, Jl 7, 14:2
On U S foreign policy, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 8, 10:2
S at Inst of Public Affairs on U S Latin-American policy, Ag 16, 8:2
Disputes s of A C Dieffenbach against Cath pres, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 17, 1:5
On anti-war treaty, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 18, 14:3
LATH, Fred—Mrs C Mitchell held for shooting at him, Jl 9, 40:7
LATHAM, Robt—On Southern campaign for Smith, Jl 1, 2:2
LATHAM Hotel—Sold, S 2, II, 22:6
LATHROP, Gertrude K—Gives Smith bronze model of Sammy Houston, Dem donkey, Ag 23, 3:7
LATHROP, Jno Howland—Says A C Dieffenbach's objection to Smith on religious grounds is not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:6
LATHROP, Walter Wm—Marries C K Coley, S 2, II, 3:1
LATIN Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet (for its adoption in Turkey)
LATIN America—New era predicted by Dr H A Gibbons, Ag 5, II, 24:3
H T Collings on trade factors, at Inst of Politics, Ag 7, 10:3
Discussion at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
Discussion at Va Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
Inter-Amer Inst discussion on imperialism, Ag 17, 18:8
Speakers at Inst of Public Affairs urge inclusion in Kellogg anti-war treaty, Ag 18, 14:3
Loans from U S discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 21, 29:2; Ag 24, 7:1
Inst of Politics discussions, Ag 25, 32:2
Lr from A do Amaral, S 2, II, 5:1
Plans for Foreign Ministers conf at Buenos Aires, S 22, 39:3
Argentine press attacks on U S, S 25, 24:4
See also Central America; Commerce; League of Nations; Monroe Doctrine
LATTIMORE, Owen, Feature articles on: Mongolia, S 2, IV, p 4; Tibet, S 23, V, p 10
LATTIMORE, Walter C—Will join staff of Princeton Artillery Corps, Ag 11, 14:3
LATTING, Jno Wheeler—Death, Jl 10, 11:1; Jl 11, 23:2

LATTUCA, Jos, see Crimes and Criminals, N Y C
LA TUCHY, Sheke—Suicide, Ag 12, 15:4
LATVIA — Anti-War Treaty, see War — Anti-War Treaty, Ag 18
Communism and Bolshevism, see Communism and Bolshevism
Gifts—Govt permits used clothing to be admitted duty free, Jl 8, II, 13:3
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Treaty ratifications exchanged, Jl 26, 9:6
See also Labor Unions
LAUBACH, Howard L—Scouts report of liquor leak at Govt warehouse in N Y C, Jl 9, 21:5
LAUBER, Jos—Painting, The Light of the World, given to Euclid Av Bapt Ch, Cleveland, Jl 1, 23:2
LAUCK, W Jett—Debate with J M Budish on Mitten pact with Phila traction employes, in Labor Age, S 10, 11:1
LAUDER (Miss), Mary Josephine—May buy land near Tunney property, Stamford, Conn, S 16, 20:3
Sails for Italy, S 22, 12:6
See also Tunney, J J
LAUER, Theo C—Death, Ag 10, 17:6; funeral, Ag 12, II, 12:3
LAUFER, Berthold—Says Chinese were pioneers in use of firearms, Jl 7, 28:1
LAUGHLIN, Jas B—Death, Ag 13, 17:5; will, Ag 21, 9:2
LAUGHLIN, Jas J, see Thrasher, R
LAUGHLIN, Laurence Cramer—Marries B Bell, S 30, II, 6:4
LAULICHT, Danl, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 11; Jl 13
LAURAHUETTE, see Industry—Silesia
LAUREL Garden Boxing Club (Newark, N J)—License suspended, Jl 13, 11:2
LAUREL HILL Assn—Annual outing, S 18, 34:2
LAURELTON, L I—Laurelton Homes, Inc, development, Jl 1, XI, 12:1
700 dwellings built on old golf links, S 9, XII, 1:4
Community club planned at new Spanish homes development, S 23, II, 19:6
LAURENCE, Newbold Trotter—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
LAURENTIDE Power Co, Ltd—Sells shares to Shawinigan Water and Power Co, S 5, 29:3
See also Shawinigan Water and Power Co
LAUSANNE, Treaty of, see Turkey—Peace Treaty of Lausanne
LAUTENBACHER, Ivan L—Posthumous award of Distinguished Service Cross, S 3, 15:7
LAUTERBACH, Jacob Z—Rept to Central Conf of Amer Rabbis on custom of wearing hat in synagogue, Jl 3, 11:3
LAUZAN, Hotel de—Bought by City of Paris, Jl 12; 25:3
LAUZANNE, Stephane—Considers Prohibition outstanding issue in Pres campaign, articles in Paris Matin, S 23, X, p 1
LAVALETTE (destroyer)—Wins engineering trophy, Jl 28, 14:2
LAVALLETTE, N J—Mrs S Moyer and Mrs E Cilinski accidentally locked in new jail while inspecting it, Jl 1, II, 5:1
LAVELLE (Mrs), Geo A, see Winthrop Hotel
LAVELLE (Mgr), Michl J—Sermons on: Self-sacrifice, Jl 2, 22:6
Active goodness, Jl 23, 20:7
Humility, Ag 6, 16:6
Sunday observance, S 17, 30:6
LA VERNE, Lucile—Seeks $1,000,000 fund for Miss Berry's school for mountaineer children in Ga, S 16, II, 2:3
LAVERS, Kath, see Clark, G W
LAVERY, Chas—Death, Ag 28, 1:7
LAVERY, Emmet G—On play, Crusade, to be given in Poughkeepsie, S 30, IX, 4:3
LAVERY (Sir), Jno—Used Amer wife as model for colleen on new Irish Free State notes, S 14, 27:2
Wants to paint J J Tunney's portrait, Ag 31, 8:8
LAVOIE (Mrs), Marie—Suicide by gas, Ag 18, 28:6
LAW, Bonar, College—U H Broughton revealed as donor, Ag 14, 23:3
LAW, Chas B—On Chelsea dist development, Jl 1, XI, 1:1
LAW—Plans for Inst of Law at Johns Hopkins Univ, Jl 22, II, 1:6
Ed, Jl 22, II, 6:5
Feature article by H E Yntema on proposed inst at Johns Hopkins, Jl 29, VIII, 11:1
See also Courts; Crime and Criminals; Criminal Law, &c
LAW Enforcement, see Prohibition—Enforcement of Law
LAW Schools, see Legal Education
LAWLER, Edw J—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
LAWLER Water Feed and Damper Regulator Co, see Direct Control Valve Co
LAWLESS, Thos—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
LAWLOR, Alice—Congratulates Gov Smith on nomination for Pres, Jl 2, 2:4
LAWLOR, Chas—Feature article on his song, Sidewalks of N Y; illus, S 9, V, p 8
LAWN, Jerome M—Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
LAWN Tennis, see Tennis
LAWRANCE, Chas L—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14 2:4
LAWREN, Jos—Marries E L Church, Ag 2, 14:1
LAWRENCE, David—Tells Atlantic City Kiwanis Club prosperity will not be affected by election; says men not parties count, Ag 31, 3:6
LAWRENCE, Dorothy Eunice, see Schilling, E
LAWRENCE, Geo—Death, S 18, 29:2
LAWRENCE, Hy W—On Hoover's changed attitude on tariff issue, Ag 24, 18:6
LAWRENCE, Jno S—On New England trades and industries, S 16, II, 1:6
LAWRENCE, Jno V—Luncheon by Panama Chamber of Commerce, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
LAWRENCE, Lucile—Dance recital, S 22, 22:1
See also Salzedo, C
LAWRENCE, Martin, see Laddo, M
LAWRENCE, Richd W—S on Hoover, before Park Repub Club, Jl 11, 2:1
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:4
LAWRENCE, Seabury—Death, Ag 22, 21:5; funeral plans, Ag 23, 21:6; funeral, Ag 24, 19:6
LAWRENCE, Thos Edw—British Govt denies using him on mission in Near East; he is still private with Indian Army Air Force, Jl 17, 10:3
Reptd posing as Moslem saint, spying on Bolshevist agents in India, S 27, 1:4
LAWRENCE, L I, see Nassau Co
LAWRENCE & Co—Pacific Mills severs selling relations after 45 yrs of service, S 9, II, 19:6
LAWRENCE College, Bronxville—Opens, S 30, 15:3
LAWRENCE Interests—Buys 500 acres between Chappaqua and Mt Kisco, Jl 10, 41:7
LAWRENCEVILLE School—T B Bronson, head of German dept, retires, Ag 22, 24:3
Opens, S 23, II, 5:3
LAWS, see Law
LAWSON (Miss), Charlie—Shot by Mrs B O Ashworth, who commits suicide, Ag 4, 28:4
LAWSON, Harry G, see Eastern S S Lines, Inc
LAWSON, Milford—Executed for murder of neighbor, Jl 14, 30:5
LAWSON, Peter R—Engaged to A Brennig, Jl 6, 13:2; marriage, S 7, 28:1
LAWSON, Robt—Engaged to M A Thayer, Ag 21, 28:3
LAWSON, Victor F—Memorial service, Ag 27, 19:5
LAWSON, W C—Nominated by Fla Repubs for Cong, Jl 1, II, 5:3
LAWTON, Fredk G—Death, S 20, 29:6
LAWYERS, see Legal Profession; **also** Natl Assn of Woman Lawyers
LAWYERS' Mortgage Co—To increase capital stock, Jl 1, II, 10:6
6 mos rept, Jl 10, 36:2
Accepts mortgages totaling $4,335,550, Ag 10, 22:6
Bond issue, Ag 20, 29:4
Accepts mortgages totaling $3,922,950, S 14, 42:7
Stockholders meeting called to vote on capital stock increase, S 21, 49:1
LAWYERS' Smith League — 500 Md lawyers form league under leadership of W L Marbury, Jl 27, 3:6
LAYDEN, Jno—Arrested on complaint of mother who alleges he beat father, Ag 13, 19:4
LAZAR, Benzion—On plight of Jewish Eur War veterans in Eur, Ag 19, II, 5:7
LAZARD, Michel—Death, Jl 10, 23:3
LAZENBY, Maurice—Death, S 19, 29:4
LAZITCH, Juvrajin—Wounded by M Ivanovitch who commits suicide; Macedonian reprisal motive seen, Jl 14, 5:5
LAZO (Mr and Mrs), Mario—Son born, Jl 23, 21:2
LAZURS, Murray, see Publishers' Gravure Press, Inc
LAZZARI, Jos—Killed in street fight in Hackensack, N J; M Saio sought by police, S 10, 29:1
LEA, Chas M—Print collection given to Pa Museum, Jl 8, VIII, 8:1
LEA, Luke, see Atlanta Constitution Publishing Co
LEACHMAN, C T—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
LEAD—Medical Use—Use in cancer treatments discussed at London conf, Jl 20, 8:3
Prices—Increase from 6.20 to 6.30c per lb, Ag 24, 32:1
Production—July figures by Amer Bur of Metal Statistics, Ag 24, 32:1
Stocks and production, U S and Mexico, during Aug, S 15, 39:2
World production, Aug, S 22, 32:4
LEADVILLE, Colo—50th anniversary, S 25, 25:3
LEAF Mulch—A E Davis on its value to soil, S 9, III, 5:6
LEAGH, Harold—Engaged to A W Boffelman, Ag 30, 24:5

LEAGUE for Industrial Democracy—Annual meeting, Forest Park, Pa, Jl 1, 5:1
Conf at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, Pa, Jl 2, 10:2
LEAGUE for the Rights of Man—Appeal by German section to Soviet Govt against death penalty for technicians, Jl 6, 1:7
LEAGUE of Advertising Women—Dinner, N Y C, S 13, 55:1
LEAGUE of Loyal Churchmen—Protest to King George against appt of Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury, Ag 19, II, 1:4
LEAGUE of Nations—Achievements—Feature article on 8-yr record of Assembly, S 2, VIII, 4:6
Summing up of 9th Assembly; views of Lord Cushendun, S 24, 1:2
Aims and Scope—Defined as "shock absorber" by Wang Chang-chi, S 6, 10:4
Alcoholic Liquors—Debate in Assembly following proposal for inquiry, S 4, 9:2
Economic Com adopts resolution for inquiry on abuses; wine, beer and cider exempted, S 15, 6:4
Assembly adopts resolution for inquiry on abuses and condemns border bootlegging, S 25, 18:4
Arbitration and Security Convention, see League of Nations—Security
Argentina—Tribute by H J Procope in Assembly, S 4, 9:2
Drops item for League dues from budget; withdrawal expected, S 16, 22:2; S 27, 33:2; S 30, III, 6:1
Tribute by Assembly, S 25, 18:5
Armament Limitation—Anglo-French Agreement, **see** Armament Limitation—Naval
China—Invited to collaborate, S 22, 7:3
Colombia—Invited to collaborate, S 22, 7:3
Conference (General)—Urged by E Blythe, S 11, 1:1
Proposed by Count von Bernstorff, S 20, 1:3
Bernstorff balks at compromise, S 22, 1:2
Germany—S by Count von Bernstorff before Assembly, S 26, 10:2
Mueller (Chancellor)—S before Assembly, S 8, 1:1
Netherlands—Invited to collaborate, S 22, 7:3
Preparatory Disarmament Comm Meeting—Outlook, Ag 4, 28:2
Lr from M Litvinoff to Chmn Loudon, Ag 26, 24:3
Regarded as useless without preliminary accord; early U S reply on Anglo-French agreement awaited, S 2, 11:2
Question to fore in Assembly session because of Kellogg anti-war treaty, S 3, 5:4
O Unden on work, in Assembly, S 6, 10:3
Date discussed by Third Comm of Assembly; views of Lord Cushendun, S 13, 6:1
Lord Cushendun urges delay; opposing view of Paul-Boncour, S 14, 10:1
Hint at U S withdrawal; U S participation held certain with dropping of Anglo-French naval accord, S 16, 24:1
Debate looms in Assembly; Germans chafe at delay, S 18, 8:4
J Loudon refuses to call meeting without prospect of accord, proposing preliminary secret conf in Paris, during debate in Third Comm; plan opposed by Cushendun; ss by Paul-Boncour and E Benes, S 19, 11:1
Paris and London ask U S reply on Anglo-French agreement before fixing date; secret conf rejected, S 20, 1:3
Third Comm fails to agree on resolution, but empowers Chmn Loudon to fix date for meeting, S 21, 12:1
Debate on resolution drafted by sp com at Third Comm meeting; von Bernstorff balks at compromise, S 22, 1:1
Count von Bernstorff spurns resolution and leaves Third Comm meeting; Loudon to await Council's orders, S 23, 1:1
Outlook for debate in Assembly, S 25, 14:1
Debate in Assembly; resolution adopted appeals to naval powers for early meeting, S 26, 10:2
Council accepts Assembly resolution with instructions to Loudon, S 27, 14:2
Effects of U S rejection of Anglo-French naval accord, S 30, 30:2
Problem (General)—Experts admit problem insoluble now, S 22, 1:2
Analysis of situation, S 25, 14:1
Third Comm Meetings, **see** League of Nations—Assembly
U S blamed for failure, at Third comm meeting, S 22, 1:2
Armaments—Feature article on world survey in Armaments Year Book for 1927-28, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
Armenians—Assembly com votes to propose funds for settlement of refugees in Erivan, S 20, 9:2
Britain's refusal to aid in repatriation explained, S 24, 7:2
Arms, Manufacture of, see League of Nations—Munitions Traffic
Asia—Warning by Earl of Lytton, S 27, 14:3
Assembly—Yugoslav delegation announced, Ag 25, 8:5
Japan declines presidency, Ag 30, 1:1
Feature article on plans for 9th session and 8-yr record, S 2, VIII, 4:6
Eve of session; agenda, S 3, 5:4
Session; H Zahle elected Pres, S 4, 9:3
Sessions, S 5, 6:2; S 6, 10:3; S 8, 1:1; S 9, 1:1, S 9, 20:1; S 11, 1:1; (outlook) S 18, 8:4; S 25 14:1; S 25, 18:4; S 26, 10:2; S 27, 14:3
First Comm meeting, S 13, 6:1
Third (Disarmament) Comm meetings, S 13, 6:1; S 14, 10:1; S 15, 6:4; S 19, 11:1; S 20, 1:3; S 21 12:1; S 22, 1:2; S 23, 1:1
Summing up, S 24, 1:2
Lord Cushendun on achievements, S 24, 7:3
Austria—Rejoices in freedom from financial control, but seeks another loan; last League Controller Dr van Toningen optimistic; speculation on Chancellor Seipel's decision to attend Assembly session, Ag 26, II, 9:3
See also Austria—Finances (for loan)
Buildings—Glass room enlarged; plans for new bldg blocked by Mrs Barton, Ag 30, 1:1
Lr from com to Swiss Federal Council, S 6, 10:3
Swiss Govt reply; Canton of Geneva to find site for new bldg, S 13, 6:1
Canada—Ratifies anti-slavery convention, Ag 9, 8:7
Premier King welcomed at Council session, Ag 31, 9:3
Child Welfare, see League of Nations—Welfare Work
Chile—Ratifies World Court statutes and amendments to Covenant, Ag 9, 8:7
China—Recognition of new Nationalist Govt with acceptance of S A Sze as head of delegation to Assembly, Ag 5, 12:3
Recognition of new Nationalist Govt with acceptance of Wang King-ki as repr at Council meeting, Ag 31, 9:3
Claims re-election to Council, S 4, 9:3
Request for re-eligibility in Council, S 5, 6:3
S by Wang Chang-chi in Assembly, S 6, 10:4
Not likely to retain Council seat, despite Secretariat's support, S 7, 9:3
Loses Council seat, S 11, 1:1
Foreign Minister Wang resents refusal of semi-permanent seat in Council, S 19, 10:1
Resignation rumor denied, S 20, 9:2
Commerce—Conf for removal of import and export restrictions makes convention's operation dependent on ratification by U S Cong, Jl 7, 6:4
H R Wilson protests against French quotas for Amer films, at conf for abolition of import and export prohibitions; reply by Serruys for France, Jl 8, 6:1
Ed, Ease of intercourse, Ag 3, 16:1
Signing of supplementary agreement to convention by H R Wilson for U S explained as routine matter, Ag 3, 30:1
Communications and Transit, see League of Nations—Radio Station
Costa Rica—Costa Rica asks League to interpret Monroe Doctrine in reply to note urging entry, Ag 16, 1:2
Speculation stirred, Ag 17, 2:3
Movement in Geneva to avoid debate on Monroe Doctrine, Ag 28, 12:5
Procope, for Council, drafts reply on Monroe Doctrine, Ag 31, 1:2
Monroe Doctrine debated at secret session of Council, S 1, 1:2
Council's reply on Monroe Doctrine, S 2, 11:1
Ed on League and the Monroe Doctrine, S 2, II, 4:3
G Guerrero commends League action, S 3, 5:5
Buenos Aires press comment, S 4, 18:2
H J Procope on League's reply, in Assembly, S 4, 9:3
Reply to League, S 8, 5:6
Plans to return to League announced in Assembly, S 25, 18:5
Council—Session called for Aug 30, Ag 7, 6:3
Gt Britain, France and Germany urge eligibility of Spain for semi-permanent seat, Ag 8, 3:2
Eve of meeting; issues on agenda; Finnish Foreign Minister Procope to preside, Ag 30, 1:1
Sessions, Ag 31, 1:2; S 1, 1:2; S 2, 11:1; illus of session, S 2, VIII, 4:3
China claims re-election, S 4, 9:3
Rept to Assembly on yr's work elicits no comment; Spain's re-eligibility admitted by Assembly com following debate; China applies for re-eligibility, S 5, 3:2
Rept on yr's discussed by Assembly, S 6, 10:3
Sessions; China not likely to retain seat, despite Secretariat's support, S 7, 9:3
Session, S 9, 1:1
G Motta welcomes Spain's return to Council, S 9, 20:1
Eve of elections, S 10, 10:2
Spain, Venezuela and Persia elected to semi-permanent seats, S 11, 1:1

Dr Wang resents refusal of semi-permanent seat to China, S 19, 10:1
Closing session, S 27, 14:2
Covenant—Viscount Cecil on "gap," ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
Compared with Kellogg anti-war compact by H W Pinkham, Jl 16, 18:8
Amendments ratified by Chile, Ag 9, 8:7
Proposal for revision by A Voldemaras, in Assembly, S 9, 20:1
Voldemaras resolution rejected by Assembly, S 12, 6:4
Currency, Internatl, see Currency—Internatl
Disarmament, see League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Drug Traffic—British ask appt of comm to investigate opium smoking in Far East, Ag 17, 5:3
Council refers plan for opium inquiry in Far East to Assembly, S 1, 4:5
British ask inquiry in Orient, S 8, 9:6
Proposal for inquiry approved by Assembly com; experts to be named by Council, S 20, 9:1
Ed on new opium war chapter, S 24, 20:2
Plan for inquiry approved by Assembly, S 25, 18:5
Central Bd created by Council to combat opium evil, S 27, 14:3
Economic Com—Meeting, S 15, 6:4
Economic Statistics Conf—Russia accepts invitation, Ag 7, 29:3
Mexico to send delegation, Ag 19, II, 4:4
Finances—Views of Earl of Lytton, S 27, 14:3
Gas Warfare—H E Bullis warns U S against signing anti-gas treaty, Jl 15, 15:7
Views of H E Bullis, Jl 15, II and III, 2:5
Greece—Appeal for aid in dengue fever epidemic, Ag 25, 8:1
Health Com—Comm on smallpox and vaccination will investigate post-vaccinal sleeping sickness cases reptd by Britain and Holland, Ag 23, 9:7
Hungarian-Rumanian Land Dispute, see Rumania-Hungary, Relations with
Hungary—Premier Bethlen says Hungary will withdraw if League refuses to reconsider Rumanian-Hungarian land dispute, Jl 21, 5:6
Inception of League—Excerpts from Earl of Oxford and Asquith's memoirs, S 5, 10:1
Information Bur—J D Rockefeller, 3d, has temporary post, Jl 4, 15:4
Salary to be $200 for 2½ mos, Jl 11, 4:3
Starts work, Jl 20, 19:4
Internatl Labor Organization, see Internatl Labor Organization
Internatl Law—Invitation of women plenipotentiaries to aid in codification work discussed by Assembly Comm, S 13, 6:1
Proposal approved, S 14, 10:2
Internatl Univ at Panama—Proposed by M Periera in Assembly, S 8, 5:3
Latin America—S by H J Procope in Assembly, S 4, 9:2
Library—R B Fosdick gets rept on Rockefeller gift over telephone, S 28, 12:4
Liquor, see League of Nations—Alcoholic Liquors
Lithuania, see Lithuania
Loans—Ed on leaflet by M Winkler, Jl 3, 20:5
Mandates—Wash denial of charges against Hoover and U S State Dept in H A Junod's rept on Liberia; loan and Firestone rubber contracts explained, Jl 29, 2:4
Liberia is not under the League, Ag 1, 28:4
"Open door" policy affirmed by Council, in debate on rept of Permanent Mandates Comm, S 2, 11:1
See also Syria
Methods in Promoting Peace—Feature article, S 2, IV, p 9
Mexico—H J Prócope on acceptance of invitation to Economic Statistics Conf, in Assembly, S 4, 9:3
Minorities—Message from Cong for the Protection of the Rights of Minority Peoples to Sec Kellogg, Ag 31, 9:2
Views of Chancellor Mueller, S 8, 1:1
S by Chancellor Seipel in Assembly, S 9, 20:1
Monroe Doctrine, see Monroe Doctrine
Morocco—Sultan visits Geneva, Ag 9, 8:7
Moving Pictures—Indian delegate scores "sex films," S 7, 6:6
Munitions Traffic—Russia refuses to collaborate with League efforts at control, Ag 29, 2:7
Convention for control of manufacture of arms discussed at advisory comm meeting; Russia refuses to join, Ag 29, 8:6
H Wilson asks publicity on warship armament, Ag 30, 6:6
Russia's action explained; Advisory Comm unable to agree on convention, Ag 31, 9:1,2
J O Guerrero offers resolution in Assembly for control of mfr, S 8, 5:3
Palestine, see Jews—Palestine—Wailing Wall
Panama—O M Pereira appt delegate, Ag 22, 25:2
Peace Guarantee—Feature article by Sir P Gibbs, Jl 15, V, p 3
Review of Eur in decade of peace, Ag 19, II, 9:1
Views of Dr Munch of Denmark, Ag 24, 6:5
Views of Maj Gen Ely, S 21, 28:8
Permanent Court of Internatl Justice—Advisory Opinions—Resolution introduced by G Motta asking Court ruling on whether unanimous or majority vote of Council is required, S 9, 1:1
Legal Com decides not to attempt clarification of rules, S 21, 12:2
Resolution adopted by Assembly asking Council to study issue, S 25, 18:5
Hague Tribunal—Contrasted by F A Delano, Ag 12, II, 7:4; ed, Ag 19, II, 6:1
Judges—Movement to increase number of judges; Germany and Poland seek bench; rept that Sweden will name German as well as Hughes, Jl 6, 21:1
Dissatisfaction with Dutch Foreign Office ruling on rank of judges, Jl 8, III, 3:4
English jurists nominate Hughes and Simons for vacancy, Jl 10, 5:3
France nominates C E Hughes; Simons, 2d choice, Jl 20, 7:1; ed, Jl 20, 18:2
Justice Duff and Eug Laffeur withdrawn as candidates, S 6, 10:5
French proposal in Council for increase in number, S 8, 5:6
Hughes as Sec of State in 1921 barred nomination of candidate by U S as embarrassing, S 8, 6:3
Hughes elected by Council and Assembly, S 9, 1:1
Feature article on Hughes, S 9, V, p 7
Hughes accepts, S 11, 5:2
Feature article, S 16, X, p 3
Note: For nomination of C E Hughes by various nations, see Hughes, Chas Evans
Paris, Pact of (Kellogg anti-war treaty)—Ruling by C E Hughes likely, Ag 24, 1:2
U S and Court—Feature article, S 16, X, p 3
Renewal of negotiations for entry delayed as result of decision by legal com not to clarify rules on advisory opinions, S 21, 12:2
Resolutions adopted by Assembly asking Council to study advisory opinions question, S 25, 18:5
U S Reservations—Resolution introduced by G Motta in Assembly asking World Court ruling on advisory opinions, S 9, 1:1
Persia—Elected to semi-permanent seat in Council, S 11, 1:1
Poland—Prof Askenasi to be apptd repr, S 30, 30:4
Political Clash—Forecast, S 25, 14:1
Prohibition, see League of Nations—Alcoholic Liquors
Radio—C A Dunning on effect of Amer stations on Canadian radio, S 16, 5:8
Radio Station—Gt Britain and Switzerland oppose plan, at Third Comm meeting, S 15, 6:4
Relief Work—Ecuador and Egypt pledge adherence to Internatl Relief Union, Ag 10, 3:2
Greece appeals for aid in dengue fever epidemic, Ag 25, 8:1
Rhineland Evacuation Conf, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
Rumanian-Hungarian Land Dispute, see Rumania—Hungary, Relations with
Russia—Refuses to collaborate with League efforts to control manufacture of munitions, Ag 29, 2:7 and 8:6
Seat—Moving Secretariat considered, S 5, 6:2
Secretariat—London press comment on danger of inclusion of diplomatic agents, S 9, 20:2
Security—Count Coudenhove-Kalergi asks Chancellor Mueller to call Pan-Eur Security Cong, Jl 1, 4:2
Model German treaty for prevention of war adopted by Security and Arbitration Com, Jl 5, 24:4
Lord Cushendun on effect of Kellogg anti-war treaty, Ag 31, 1:2
Resolution adopted by Disarmament Com urging conclusion of non-aggression and mutual assistance treaties, S 21, 12:1
Arbitration and Security Convention signed by Pres Zahle and Sir Drummond at Council session; nations asked to adhere, S 27, 14:2
Wash hails peace move as first direct result of Kellogg anti-war pact; relative merits, S 28, 18:1
Singapore Naval Base, see Singapore
Slavery—Anti-slavery convention ratified by Canada, Ag 9, 8:7
Spain, see League of Nations—Council
Statutes—Ratified by Chile, Ag 9, 8:7
Assembly com adopts resolution for comm to study possible revision, S 16, 24:8
Treaties—Mexican-German claims accord registered, Ag 7, 5:4
U S—Geneva Consulate—Enlarged and reorganized, Ag 16, 10:3
Kellogg Anti-War Treaty—Sir E Howard on effects on U S attitude, S 7, 6:5
World Sway—Felt throughout Assembly session, S 24, 1:2
Venezuela—Elected to semi-permanent seat in Council, S 11, 1:1
Wailing Wall Incident, see Jews—Palestine—Wailing Wall

LEAGUE of Nations—(Continued)—
Welfare Work—Child welfare plan approved by Council, S 1, 4:5
Mrs H Forchammer elected Vice Chmn of Assembly com, S 5, 6:4
Wireless, see League of Nations—Radio Station
Women—Appts; evidence of importance in internatl politics, S 5, 6:4
Proposal for women delegates to conf for codifying internatl law approved by Assembly com, S 14, 10:2
Resolution by E Lyttleton against sex discrimination in appt of Govt bd of internatl insts adopted by Assembly com, S 20, 9:2
World Court, see League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice
Yugoslavia—Delegation to Assembly announced, Ag 25, 8:5
Foreign Minister Marinkovitch elected Chmn of 6th Com of Assembly, S 4, 7:3
LEAGUE of Nations Union—Assailed by British Navy League for alleged unpatriotic propaganda under guise of disarmament campaign; reply, Jl 29, II, 12:2
Meeting at Carlisle, S 7, 6:5
LEAGUE of Women Voters — Conn — Repubs reject their planks for State platform, S 8, 3:3
N Y S—Issues questions for candidates for Cong and State offices, S 21, 8:3
LEAGUE to Abolish Capital Punishment—E R Calvert and C Darrow will speak in aid of its work, Jl 2, 5:3
LEAGUE to Ban Banquets, see Banquets
LEAHY, Harold—Engaged to A W Bosselman, S 2, II, 3:3
LEAHY, Jas, see Risi, J
LEAKE, C D—Warns against poisonous cosmetics, Jl 23, 30:2
LEAKE, Fanny Richards, see Farmer, F
LEAKEY, Robt—Arrested on charge of burglary, Ag 5, 15:2
LEAMY, F W—On anthracite coal industry, Ag 29, 32:4
LEANING Tower of Pisa, see Pisa
LEASES—Court of Appeals rules on case of long-term garage lease in suit of R Rosenfeld against H Aaron, S 2, X, 18:3
Survey by H Herndon on increasing leasehold investments, S 23, XII, 1:7
See also Evictions—N Y C; Rents
LEATH & Co—Pf divd, S 18, 45:4
LEATHER—Exports—Rept on exports for 1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 8, II, 18:2
Industry—L J Robertson on tanning industry, Jl 1, II, 18:2
Three thugs visit Royal Leather Goods Corp in Newark and try to terrorize S Plotzky into moving factory back to N Y, Jl 12, 10:1
Consul Claiborne repts competition severe and conditions poor in Germany, Jl 22, 22:7
Internatl Pocketbook Workers' Union wins injunction restraining J Rosenzweig Co, Inc, from employing non-union workers, Ag 10, 30:3
U S may move from 3d to 1st place in world export trade, Ag 19, II, 21:2
Federal Agencies join forces in effort to cut losses in hides and skins due to waste in curing, S 2, 11, 18:3
LEATHER Belting—Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers asks set of standards, Ag 12, II, 21:1
LEAVITT, Frank McDowell—Death, Ag 7, 21:3
LEAVITT, Jno Brooks—Appreciation of Times ed on Smith, Jl 13, 16:7
LEAVITT, Kent—Engaged to M Boocock, Ag 29, 13:7
LEAVITT (Mr and Mrs), Russell—Son born, Ag 25, 10:1
LEAVY, Jno—Wins $100 bequest for courtesy to Mrs M Coddington De Voe, S 28, 29:2
LEBANESE Repub, Syria—Sheikh J Estephan on progress, Ag 10, 31:1
LEBANO, Frank—With F Pippe and F Grine arrested on drug traffic charge, Ag 11, 12:2
LEBANON Iron Co, see Wrought Iron Co of America
LEBANON Natl Bank—Passes divd, Jl 7, 22:5
LE BARBIER, Chas Emile—Death, Ag 10, 17:4; Funeral plans, Ag 11, 11:4
LE BLANC, Louis Marcel—Engaged to V K Kent, Ag 15, 13:6
LEBLANG, Jos—Plans skyscraper on site of Fitzgerald Bldg on Times Sq, Ag 3, 19:3
LE BOURGET Field, France, see Aeronautics—Airports—France
LE BOUTILLIER, Geo—Entertains N Y business leaders at Montauk Beach, Jl 29, 26:1
LE BOUTILLIER, Oliver—Por, S 13, 10:2
LE BOUTILLIER, Phil—S on newspapers before N Y S Publishers' Assn, S 20, 23:1
LEBRET, R Chas—Marries B M Rochette, Jl 25, 12:3
LEBRIX, Jos—Will receive Amer Distinguished Flying Cross for world airplane flight, S 20, 7:6
LE BRUN, Geo P, see Legislation League for the Conservation of Human Life
LE CASTRO, Jos—A and J Friedlander held on charge of assaulting him, Ag 13, 22:3; Ag 14, 6:2
LECHE (Vicomte), Alain de—Sails for Paris, Jl 12, 24:2
LECHE, Jno Hurleston—Engaged to H M Janney, S 25, 40:3
LEDDIN, Laura A, see Bohne, J
LEDERER, Emil—Says Hamburg-Amer S S Line has no agreement with North German Lloyd S S Line, S 4, 47:1
LEDYARD, Ruth Emery, see de Rham, W
LEE, Algernon—Calls religion and alcohol only issues of old parties, s before unofficial Socialist convention, Jl 14, 4:5
Elected chmn of Socialist convention at Albany, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
LEE, Benj—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:4
LEE, Bertram T, see R Rs—Peru
LEE, Chas O'Donnell, 3d—Returns from Eur as seaman on freighter, S 16, 29:2
LEE, David—Career, S 30, IX, 7:7
LEE, Frank W—Gets rept of Japanese occupation of Kaomishien, China, Ag 2, 6:4
LEE, Jas Melvin — Dinner in Cologne, Germany, marking A S Ochs's 50th anniversary as publisher, Ag 5, II, 4:3
LEE, Janet Norton, see Bouvier, J V, 3d
LEE, Jno P—Death, S 26, 27:5
LEE, Lila, see Kirkwood, J
LEE (Mr and Mrs), Linwood L—Son born, Ag 12, II, 11:1
LEE, Ludwig Halverson, see Brownell, S E
LEE (Mrs), Marguerite Du Pont, see Reynolds, W T
LEE, Mary—Feature articles on: Adirondack Trails, Ag 5, III, 14:1
Game preserves in N Y S, Ag 19, VII, p 13
Wild life photography, Ag 26, IV, p 12
LEE, R A—Hit by motor boat; hurt, Jl 1, II, 6:3
LEE, Robt E—Feature article by E Armes on project to make birthplace, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland Co, Va, a natl shrine; illus, S 23, X p 8
Ed on E Colby's and D Freeman's articles in Current History, S 23, III, 4:4
Mrs C D Lanier heads move to buy birthplace, S 28, 29:8
LEE, Rudolph—Heads Hoover clubs in Minn, Ag 8, 3:5
LEE, Thurman—To marry Mrs M G T Owings, Jl 26, 21:1
LEE, Wm, see Oil—Peru
LEECH, Margt, see Pulitzer, R
LEEDS, Hy W—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
LEEDS, Wm B—He and A Astaire hurt when his speedboat burns, Jl 9, 1:2
Condition; speedboat destroyed was It the 2d, not Fantail, Jl 10, 17:4
Subpoenaed in connection with night club raids, Ag 19, 1:3
Attorney says he might return if Morrison insists that he appear as night club witness, Ag 21, 7:2
Flies from Queenstown to Cherbourg, Ag 28, 16:2
See also Aeronautics—Inspection Tours
LEEMING (Mr and Mrs), Thos L—Son born, Jl 7, 7:6
LEESBURG Prison Farm—E Fleming escapes, Jl 20, 2:4
LEES-SMITH, H B—Rept as member of Parliamentary comm investigating Savidge-Money case, Jl 14, 5:1
LEFCOURT, A E—Leases big Newark site, Ag 15, 36:5
Sells 42-6 W 48th St, Ag 17, 34:2
LEFCOURT, E R—Buys site at Madison Av and 41st St for 40-story bldg, S 13, 44:3
LEFCOURT-Natl Bldg—Construction work ahead of schedule, Ag 26, X, 2:2
LEFCOURT-Normandie Natl Bank—Plans for organization nearing completion, S 11, 36:4
LEFCOURT Realty Corp—Will consider expansion, Jl 1, II, 20:1
Buys Lefcourt-State Bldg, S 20, 49:1
LEFCOURT-STATE Bldg—Bought by Lefcourt Realty Corp, S 20, 49:1
LEFEVRE, Geo W—Will, S 2, II, 1:4
LEFEVRE, Jos J—Marries E Craco, Ag 9, 12:1
LEFEVRE, Rene, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Assolant and Lefevre
LEFFERTS, Dorothy C, see Moore, L
LEFFINGWELL, R C—Socialist survey, "Hoover the Incompetent," based on his lr to W G McAdoo, repudiated by later lrs of apology, Ag 1, 3:5
LEFKOVITZ, Herbert, Article on chance for Smith's chances in Northwest, Ag 5, II, 8:1
LEFKOWITZ, Jos, see Goldstein, B
LE FLORE, Greenwood—Named his home in Miss "Malmaison," after Empress Josephine's chateau, Jl 22, VII, 11:4
LEFRANO, Abel—Researches on Shakespeare, Jl 8, III, 6:2
LEG, Amputation of—Budapest man has funeral for severed limb after operation, S 23, III, 6:3

LEGACIES, see Gifts and Bequests; Wealth—Inherited; Wills
LEGAL Aid, see Welfare Council of N Y
LEGAL Ethics—Judge W H Atwell rebukes lawyer in Bklyn court for tirade during trial, Ag 12, 21:1
LEGAL Procedure—Ed on civil suits against British Crown, Jl 17, 20:2
LEGAL Profession—Ambulance Chasing—M M Fox admits signing injury release for M Cavalo, Jl 4, 8:6
T J O'Neill to dodge summons until Fall, Jl 5, 21:2
J M Martin says L Rothbard paid and feted doctors in hosps for cases, Jl 6, 24:3
Rothbard testifies, Jl 7, 6:3
Hearings on 3 cases this week, Jl 8, 5:4
L Fabricant testifies at hearing of H C Littick, Bklyn, Jl 10, 11:1
Fake accident ring bared by D Laulicht, at hearing before Justice Wasservogel; 13, attys accused; I Fuhr on flop fraud cases; S Gondelman confession disclosed at Bklyn hearings, Jl 11, 25:1
Ed, "Accident crooks" and insurance, Jl 12, 22:6
C Rose, H Rich and others questioned on flop fraud cases, Jl 12, 25:3
Laulicht, testifying, charges adjusters aided fake claims; sliding scale for runners revealed at hearing on S Gondelman; L Moses, F Fazio and J Cox testify, Jl 13, 18:2
Justice May testifies for L Rothbard; Gondelman hearing resumed, Jl 14, 30:6
D Marlow faces hearing on charge brought by Bklyn Bar Assn; investigation going on in Mass; Jl 15, 9:2
Marlow denies "tip" service operated by wife; hearing for M K Schneidkraut adjourned, Jl 17, 7:4
C D Sprung and M H Katz deny dealing with fake accident ring, at hearing; H Grant recants charges against Marlow, Jl 18, 9:2
T Berger cleared in fake accident ring; M H Katz, H Haberman and L Katz testify; M C Schneidkraut and E M Krone indicted on grand larceny charge; Gondelman and L Moses testify at Bklyn hearing, Jl 19, 36:1
Court of Appeals backs inquiry in sustaining contempt judgment against A Karlin; opinion of Judge Cardozo; many testify against Gondelman, Jl 20, 21:1
Moses, principal witness against Gondelman, refuses to answer counsel's questions, Jl 21, 24:2
A Karlin cleared of contempt charge; Gondelman case resumed before Referee Putnam, Jl 24, 23:8
Wasservogel inquiry adjourned until Fall; I J Kresel, special prosecutor, reviews developments; L Moses's testimony, Jl 25, 9:1
Rosalsky denies motions of Silverstein, Neuman and Schacht for dismissal of indictments; Grand Jury gets evidence against 4 other lawyers, Jl 26, 11:2
4 new indictments will be handed up Mon, Jl 27, 8:5
Oberstein's atty says he has not resigned, Ag 2, 9:1
Gondelman unlikely to take stand, Ag 9, 21:7
Gondelman case near end, Ag 11, 12:3
E A Colligan testifies in behalf of Marlow, Ag 17, 39:2
L Baller, missing witness in Gondelman case, repts, Ag 18, 28:7
M Cohen, A Oberstein, L M Phillips and N Gordon indicted by N Y Co Grand Jury, Jl 31, 23:3
Gondelman hearing postponed because of J T Baller's absence, Ag 3, 8:6
Gondelman testimony, Ag 8, 25:4
J Baller testifies in Gondelman case, S 7, 25:8
Rept on H C Littick submitted to court, Ag 15, 36:2
Referee Putnam finds against M M Fox, Ag 16, 21:2
Bills of Particulars, see Legal Profession—Conspiracy Indictments
Conspiracy Indictments—Asst U S Atty R B Watts on laws about bills of particulars, Jl 24, 33:2
Divorce Lawyers, see Divorce—France
Germany—Group arrives in U S to survey legal conditions, Ag 28, 16:2
Magistrate's Reprimand to Lawyers—M Brown leaves bench during trial to end wrangling between counsels, Ag 14, 3:6
Mass, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 15
N J—Admissions to the bar, Jl 8, II, 20:1
86 attys pass counsel test, Jl 21, 24:3
N Y S—State Bd designates 892 new lawyers from those who took bar exams; names, Ag 25, 19:1
Railroads—Article on chiefs who are lawyers, S 23, X, 4:3
Salaries—Judge Samford of Ala Ct of Appeals upholds counsel who said lawyers didn't talk for nothing, Jl 8, II, 20:4
Turkey—Women enter law, S 9, II, 4:6
LE GALLIENNE, Eva—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 3, 19:2
To do more directing, less acting, this season, Ag 3, 21:2
LEGGE, Llewellyn—Tells how fawn, which cripple boy wants to have returned, came to be added to Gov Smith's zoo, Jl 8, II, 4:8
LEGION of Honor—Crosses presented to H R Schwarz and J W Brown, Jl 12, 11:2
Cross will be given to P Meyer, Jl 14, 7:2
Cross presented, Jl 17, 15:2
Decoration of Chevalier for H R Schwarz and J W Brown, Jl 14, 6:4
F V Milan of Buffalo decorated, Jl 21, 14:5
W T Dewart, publisher of N Y Sun, decorated, Jl 21, 21:4
3 Amers honored, Ag 3, 20:5
Denial of rumor German Foreign Minister Stresemann would be decorated, Ag 4, 13:1
J Sauerwein promoted to Comdr, Ag 4, 2:8
Dr S P Duggan made Chevalier, Ag 9, 28:4
C F Bishop decorated, S 11, 12:4
LEGISLATION, see Law
LEGISLATION League for the Conservation of Human Life—Reorganizes to fight prohibition, G F LeBrun announces, Jl 3, 11:2
LEGTERS, Leonard L—On fate of P H Fawcett in Brazilian jungle, S 4, 25:5
LEGUIA, A B—Says Peru wants Tacna-Arica dispute ended, stressing importance of resumption of Chile-Peruvian relations; statement on Amer Pres campaign, Jl 21, 5:7
LEHIGH Coal and Navigation Co—Asks employes to break strike caused by co's announcement that it would close some mines during July, Jl 7, 23:3
LEHIGH Co, Pa—Bond issue, Jl 3; 27;
LEHIGH Portland Cement Co—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, S 11, 37:3
LEHIGH Structural Steel Co—Employes get group life insurance, Ag 12, II, 13:6
LEHIGH Univ—Plans and illus of proposed addition to library, Jl 29, II, 2:2
Student fees this yr will equal professors pay, S 9, II, 8:1
Ground broken for library, S 16, II, 3:2
LEHIGH Valley Coal Co—Plans merger with Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co, Jl 30, 29:1
Financial rept as of June 30, Ag 13, 28:2
See also Coal—Mergers
LEHIGH Valley Coal Sales Corp—Divd, S 15, 26:3
Merger with Lehigh Valley Coal Co planned, Jl 30, 29:1
See also Coal—Mergers
LEHIGH Valley R R Co—Buildings—New Bronx warehouse started, Ag 10, 31:4
Container Cars, see Railroads—Freight
Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 25, 21:5; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Land Under Water—Court of Appeals in fixing value of that owned by it in Buffalo holds that co is not bound to accept same valuation under city assessment that it set on property when seeking adjustment of its capitalization; statements by Judges Crane and Kellogg, Jl 8, II, 20:3
Warehouse—Construction started on 12-story bldg at 144th St and Gerard Ave, Ag 10, 22:5
LEHLBACH, Fredk R—Appeals for station WGCP, Newark, at Radio Comm hearing in Wash, Jl 19, 24:1
LEHMAN, Herbert H—Appt Chmn of finance com on Dem Pres campaign, Jl 12, 2:2
Career, Jl 12, 3:3
Friends urge nomination by Dems for N Y Gov, Ag 20, 6:1
Por, Ag 23, p 5
One of leading aspirants for Dem nomination for Gov of N Y S, S 4, 3:1
Mentioned in feature article on Smith's political advisers, S 23, V, p 6
Business-Man-for-Gov League formed to back candidacy for Dem nomination as Gov, S 29, 3:1
Passive attitude toward boom, S 30, 8:1
See also Presidential Campaign of 1928—Dem Party
LEHMAN, Irving, see Mortgages
LEHMAN, Otto—Death, Ag 18, 13:6
LEHMAN Bros—Will compete with Guaranty Trust Co and E H Rollins & Sons for marketing of new State of Ill highway bond issue, S 8, 23:3
LEHMANN, Ernst—Extracts from his book, The Zeppelins, Jl 1, III, 6:3
LEHN & Fink Products Co—6 mos rept, Jl 10, 36:2; Jl 31, 33:2
Alter capitalization, Ag 28, 33:5
LEHNE, Richd W—Buys Gobelin tapestries, Ag 2, 4:6
LEICH, Jno H, see Sewers— N Y C, Ag 9
LEICH, Walter—On anti-war treaty, Jl 1, III, 5:4
LEIDINGER, Harry, see Yoho (cruiser)
LEIDY, Phil L—Wife gets divorce, Jl 3, 12:2
LEIGH, Alf G, see Handley Paige Co
LEIGHTON (Archbishop), Arth Edw—To conduct radio healing services, Ag 9, 8:1
Gives healing service over radio; comment, Ag 17, 10:3
LEIGHTON, Bruce G—Resigns from U S Navy to connect with Wright Aeronautical Corp, Ag 25, 7:5

LEIPER, Edith B—Thrown from mount in horse-show, slightly injured, S 15, 14:6
LEIPZIG Trade Fair—Preparations for exhibit by U S, Jl 4, 24:4
20 nations plan exhibs, Ag 19, VIII, 7:3
LEISURE—Ed on Prof D G Mason's s at Columbia Fair, Ag 27, 23:4
Univ, S 30, III, 4:5
LEITCH, Archibald—Reveals new cancer theory at Internatl Cancer Conf, London, Jl 18, 8:3; Jl 19, 12:4; ed, Jl 20, 18:4
LEITCH, J G—Por, Ag 19, VIII, 16:4
LEITZE, Chas H—Death, Ag 16, 21:3
LELAND, Hy M—Praises H Hoover as Pres candidate, S 28, 2:7
LELAND Stanford (Jr) Univ, see Stanford Univ
LELOIRE, Maurice—Designs costumes for picture Man in the Iron Mask, Jl 22, VII, 2:2
LE LONG, Lucien—Says Fall mode is free from eccentricities and restrained, Jl 30, 9:2
LEMBERGER, Claudina, see Spector, E I
LEMIEUX, Rodolphe—Sails for Paris to lecture at Sorbonne, S 22, 22:3
LEMPIRA (S S)—Crippled by storm off Fla coast; S S Nastilla standing by to give aid, Ag 8, 1:6
Atlantic Navigation Co has no message from her, Ag 9, 2:2
LE MUR, see Nestle LeMur Co
L'ENFANT, Charles Pierre, see Wash, D C—Architectural Development
LENGLEN, Suzanne—Retires from competition, S 19, 25:6
Rumors concerning marriage, S 21, 35:2
See also Tennis
LENGRUBER, Oswald—Engaged to E C Villar, S 7, 29:4
LENIARD, Manciel W—Death, Jl 15, II & III, 11:3
LENIN, Nicolai—Zurich flat owner demands removal of slab as result of threats, Ag 16, 5:2
LENIN Land—Lr from A Nichols, S 23, III, 5:8
LENOX Hills Golf Club, Farmingdale, L I—Caddies' clubhouse, Jl 3, 8:4
LENOX Library Assn—Annual exhib of handiwork arts and crafts, S 26, 18:4
LENROOT, Irvine Luther—Arranges for Hoover's reception in Superior, Wis, Jl 15, 5:1
Confers with Hoover, Jl 17, 2:1
Assures Hoover of victory in Pres election in Wis, S 11, 4:4
LENS, Antonio, see Brazilian Prince
LENSKY, Saml—Wife and Mrs M Behrend held in stabbing, S 5, 18:7
Wife confesses, S 6, 52:2
Wife accused of killing him, S 14, 29:7
LENT, Anne, see Bleecker, K B
LENT, Fredk—Tribute to N Y Times, Jl 6, 20:6
LENT, Sylvia—Por, S 23, IX, 6:5
LENTZSCH, Carl—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
LENZ & Co—Gets option on new railroads in Afghanistan, Ag 15, 5:6
"LEO," see Lion Alcohol Co, Inc
LEON, Luis—May resume Cabinet post in Mexico, Ag 14, 8:1
Reappt Minister of Agriculture, Mexico; appeal to revolutionists to support Pres Calles, Ag 15, 9:1
LEON, Maurice—On Kellogg treaty, Ag 10, 16:7
LEON GUANAJUATO, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Jl 9
LEONARD (Bishop), Adna Wright—Assails dry modification plans, Ag 13, 17:3
On prohibition as main Pres Campaign issue, before Buffalo Area of M E Ch, S 21, 4:6
LEONARD, Chris Michl—Engaged to A E Taylor, Ag 5, II, 11:4
LEONARD, Harvey A—Death, S 29, 19:4
LEONARD, Jno N—Scores point in Bennington, Vt, suit against his former wife; gets son for part of time, Jl 14, 6:2
LEONARD, M J—Wife confesses killing him, S 17, 1:4; S 18, 21:6
Mrs Leonard denied plea for baby in jail, S 19, 22:1
Widow will answer to charge of killing husband, S 20, 34:7
Bail denied widow; held for Grand Jury, S 21, 20:5
LEONARD, Wm J, see Sewers—N Y C, Jl 25; Ag 14
LEONARDO da Vinci—Picture of Mona Lisa, S 30, V, p 11
LEOPARDS—Central Park Zoo leopard claws keeper, Jl 24, 13:2
LEOPOLD, Crown Prince, Belgium—Attends dedication of Louvain Univ Library, Jl 5, 8:4
Booed on official entry into Bruges; arrests, Jl 16, 12:2
LEOPOLD, Arth—Sells seat on N Y Cotton Exch to R T Harriss, S 19, 45:1
LEOPOLD, Nathan, Jr—Prosecutor and pardon board disagree on his eligibility for parole, S 26, 29:2
LE PROHON, Ernest de Beaufort—Death, S 23, II, 6:2
LEPROSY—Brother J Dutton, who cares for lepers on island of Molokai, sends gift to Pres Coolidge, Jl 14, 7:3
J D Rockefeller Jr gives $100,000 to Leonard Wood Memorial, S 11, 29:4; ed, S 12, 26:4
Porto Rican lepers left homeless by hurricane, S 16, 2:2
LERCH, Louise—Por, Jl 15, VIII, 5:3
Hurt in auto collision at Bethlehem, Pa, S 29, 20:2
LERNER, Max, see Lerner, S
LERNER (Mrs), Sadie—Husband, Max, shoots her and her parents; none badly hurt; held on charge of felonious assault, S 23, 16:1
LERNER Dress Shop, Bronx—A Banks held on burglary cnarge, Ag 27, 7:2
LE ROY, Jean A—Ill; career as movie pioneer, Ag 24, 19:1
LERROUX, Alejandro, see Spain — Revolutionary Movements, S 13
LESER, Oscar—Bolts to Gov Smith for Pres on wet issue, S 21, 10:4
LESLE, Arth—Freed from charge of having defective auto brakes, S 29, 2:7
LESLIE, Frank—Engaged to M Mooney, S 24, 24:6
LESLIE (Mrs), Maria J, see Wanamaker, John, Stores
LESLIE, Rita, see Flannery, J
LESMEISTER, H A—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
LESPER, Saml—Arrested for alleged liquor fraud, S 9, II, 2:8
LESSER, Maximus A—On translation of motto, "Eendraght maakt magt," Jl 29, II, 7:7
LESSIG, Adolph—Will be tried before labor court on charge of being in pay of New York Industrial Detective Agency, Jl 26, 37:1
LESSING, Otto Edw—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 12, 19:4
Will defend divorce suit on ground he has already divorced wife in Mex, Ag 14, 25:5
LESTER, Herbert D—Awarded Navy Cross for bravery at Quilali, Nicaragua, Ag 20, 16:8
LETCHWORTH Village—Its activity praised in rept submitted to N Y State Dept of Agriculture and Markets by J Van Wagenen, Jl 22, II, 16:2
LETTER Carriers, see Postal Employes
LETTER Writing—Ed on amount done by Presidents of U S, Ag 26, II, 6:5
Death balked plan of J S Stevenson, disabled soldier, to leave series of birthday letters for son, S 28, 14:6
See also Commercial Correspondence; Autographs and names of specific persons
LETTERS, Threatening—K Williams, editor of The Star, tells of threats laid to stories of bootlegging, Ag 27, 21:6
See also Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
LETTERS to the Editor, see specific subject on which letter is written, **and** names of writers of letters.
LETTIS, Jos, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur, Ag 1
LETTS, F Dickinson—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
LEU, see Currency—Rumanian
LEUBE, R P—On merits of 125th St approach to N Y C for tri-borough bridge, S 25, 30:6
LEVENTRITT, David—Will, Jl 19, 22:3
LEVERICH, A Lyle—Charged with misappropriating $512,200 in Leverich Bond and Mortgage Co and Leverich Realty Co transactions, S 15, 6:5
LEVERICH Realty Co—Accounting of it and subsidiaries, Leverich Towers Hotel Operating Co and Brookhold Construction Co, Inc, ordered on plea of J L Cross, Jl 12, 35:2
LEVERICH Towers Hotel Operating Co, see Leverich Realty Co
LEVERING, Eug—Death, Ag 3, 17:6
LEVEY, Phyllis Edythe, see Adler, H M
LEVI, Julian Clarence—Made Officier de l'Instruction Publique by French Minister of Education, S 30, XII, 22:3
LEVIATHAN (S S)—Mail Robbery—Search for mail robbery clew, Jl 1, 11:1
2 postal inspectors will sail on her to investigate mail robbery, Jl 4, 32:6
Loot in recent robbery not more than $10,000, Jl 10, 16:8
2 postoffice inspectors, returning from Eng, will make rept on findings in robbery, Jl 19, 43:4
Losses due to robbery put at $10,000, Jl 20, 21:6
A Chapman charged with registered mail robbery, Jl 21, 15:8
Chapman freed, Ag 10, 17:4
Neptune Assn Lifeboat Race—Crew may be picked from ship to enter it, Jl 13, 19:5
Sailings—Sails for Eur with record passenger list, Jl 5, 38:1
Docks after uneventful trip despite Friday the 13th sailing, Jl 20, 21:6

Reaches Cherbourg ahead of S S Majestic in unscheduled race, Ag 11, 12:6
Docks in N Y C, S 11, 55:1
Uses fathometer to plot course, S 28, 55:4
Semi-Annual Inspection—Will have semi-annual inspection at Boston, Jl 17, 42:2
Goes to Boston, Jl 21, 29:4
Returns ready for Eur trip, Jl 31, 43:1
War Claims—Involved in claims by former German owners, Ag 17, 10:4
LEVINE, Chas A—Aeronautics—Attempt to fly over liner bearing M Boll to Eur fails, Jl 1, 18:2
Unhurt when plane is smashed in attempts to land on Curtiss Field, Jl 18, 23:4
Will sail for France with Bert Acosta; G T Fonda's suit vs him and Columbia Salvage Corp adjourned, Jl 20, 9:2
Sails for Eur, Jl 21, 29:2
Will meet M Boll in Deauville, Jl 27, 4:3
Plans for westward transatlantic flight with B Acosta, Jl 28, 6:1
In brawl with Paris editor at Deauville; he, Acosta and Miss Boll visit airplane factories; says Miss Boll will not go on transatlantic flight, Jl 31, 2:1
Seeks plane for transatlantic attempt, Ag 3, 38:4
Plans for westward transatlantic flight with M Boll and B Acosta, Ag 5, 3:3
Preparations; round-the-world flight planned, Ag 8, 4:6
Plans for distance flight, Ag 17, 4:6
He, M Boll and B Acosta in London, Ag 21, 6:7
Plane for transatlantic flight will be called "The Queen of the Air," Ag 22, 10:4
Junkers plane delivered; Roosevelt Field offered for landing, Ag 24, 5:6
He and Acosta at Amsterdam en route to Croydon; plans for transatlantic flight, Ag 25, 7:2
He and Acosta arrive at Croydon, Ag 26, 15:1
British Air Ministry demands large insurance for crew in proposed transatlantic attempt from Eng; plane registered in name of M Boll; test flight, Ag 28, 16:1
Runway at Croydon considered defective for takeoff, Ag 29, 6:5
British Air Ministry refuses use of English military flying fields; will sail for U S, S 1, 4:8
Acosta tests plane, S 2, 14:2
Sails for U S, S 5, 2:2
Plane's motor breaks down in flight from Cherbourg toward Paris; flight abandoned; $25,000 suit by C Shongood threatens, S 8, 36:7
Arrives from Eur, S 11, 55:1
Acosta and Miss Boll will sail for U S, S 12, 6:3
Miss Boll blames Acosta for breaking plane, S 13, 10:7
Real Estate—To sell Belle Harbor holdings, Ag 5, X, 2:7
Belle Harbor holdings sold, Ag 26, II, 10:7
LEVINE, C and Co, see Black, H
LEVINE, Herman, see Winkhaus, J P
LEVINE, Isaac Don, Feature article on: Jewish back-to-the-land movement in Russia, Jl 29, VII, 16:1
LEVINE, Paul—Suicide, Ag 12, 22:4
LEVINE, Sol—Marries G Green, Jl 29, 24:1
LEVINSON, Andre—On "line" dancers, Jl 29, VII, 6:1
LEVINTHAL, Israel Herbert—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
LEVITAN, Sol—Made Indian chief by Winnebagos, Jl 24, 9:1
LEVITTE, Harold Trowbridge, see Moreland, S, Jl 1, 25:3
LEVY, Aimee M, see Miller, E
LEVY, Clifton Harby—Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:4
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
LEVY, H W—Outlines proposed work of widening Park Av, Ag 12, X, 1:8
LEVY, Helen Mae, see Fluegelman, M B
LEVY, Hy—Elected Chmn of Bd of Examiners, N Y C schools, Jl 6, 20:8
LEVY, I Montefiore—On rowdyism in N Y C, Jl 12, 22:7
On different attitudes of Smith and Hoover toward prosperity and elimination of unemployment, S 6, 24:7
E J Thaler disputes his claim that Hoover is not humanitarian, S 7, 22:7
LEVY, Irma Rose, see Zeckendorf, W
LEVY, Isaac—Suicide, Jl 26, 25:2
LEVY, Jacob—On Allied Arts Bldg nearing completion, S 30, XII, 1:4
LEVY, Jos M, Dispatches on: Educational institutions of modern Palestine, Ag 5, II, 10:5
Jerusalem's "3d Wall," S 30, III, 8:1
Palestine press comment on Survey Comm's rept, Jl 29, II, 11:5
Persia, S 9, III, 1:3
Syria, Jl 15, II, 8:7; Jl 29, II, 11:5
LEVY, Ruth A, see Salit, N
LEVY, Wm—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 11, 42:2
LEW, Alb E—Death, Jl 16, 19:5
LEWINSKI, Karl von—On Kellogg treaty, at German Constitution Day ceremony, N Y C, Ag 12, 23:5
LEWINSOHN, Louis—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
LEWIS, Alb—Engaged to Fox Co for Movietone, Ag 7, 25:1
LEWIS, Alb Kingsley—Marries E M Wilson, S 23, II, 4:1
LEWIS, D B Wyndham—Arrives in U S, S 8, 9:4
Honored at luncheon, N Y C, S 13, 27:2
LEWIS, E St Elmo—Attributes failure of trade assns to lack of power analysis of work to be done, Jl 8, II, 18:3
Heads Hoover-Curtis Salesmen's Prosperity League, S 14, 3:4
See also Pres Campaign—Prosperity Issue
LEWIS, Edw F—On Hoover's immigration stand, Ag 25, 14:7
LEWIS, Edwin O—On Phila crime, S 1, 1:3
Says he is not in favor of prohibition amendment although he is responsible for Grand Jury investigation bootleg "racket," S 5, 4:6
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
LEWIS, Eleanor, see Zundel, E A
LEWIS (Mrs), Eliz—Death, Ag 23, 21:6
LEWIS, F J, Mfg Co, see Internatl Combustion Engineering Corp
LEWIS, Fredk Z, see Teachers—Pensions—N Y C
LEWIS, Geo Warburton—On Porto Rico disaster, S 18, 11:1
LEWIS, Geo Wm—Sails from U S for Eur to study aeronautical progress, S 16, II, 3:2
LEWIS, Ida, see White, J F
LEWIS, Jas Hamilton—Pleads for suppression of religious issue in Pres campaign, S 25, 4:4
LEWIS, Jno J—Elected Pres of Municipal Bank and Trust Co, Ag 14, 28:5
LEWIS, Jno L—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 8:1
Arrives in Chicago, S 1, 15:2
See also United Mine Workers of America
LEWIS, Lawrence W—Death, S 20, 16:6
LEWIS, Louis J—S on use of drugs, at Pythian Temple, Ag 27, 22:7
LEWIS, Reed, see Foreign Language Information Service
LEWIS, Robt Proud—Death, Ag 24, 19:4
LEWIS, Sinclair—Returns from Eur with bride, Ag 28, 12:5
Buys estate at Barnard, Vt, S 20, 48:3
LEWIS, Ted—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 10, 17:3
LEWIS, W Lee—On science and warfare, at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:5
LEWIS, Wm H—Returns to Repub Party after bolting in 1924, S 16, 5:5
LEWIS, Wm Mather—Feature article on college student failures, S 9, X, p 9
Convocation address, Lafayette College, S 20, 28:8
LEWIS Historical Publishing Co, see Lexow, M
LEWIS St Community Ch—5 elders ousted, Jl 12, 7:4
LEWISOHN, Adolph—Suggests that sentencing of convicted criminals be left to comm consisting of judge and 2 members, Jl 13, 16:7
LEWISOHN Stadium Concerts—Broadcasting plans, Jl 1, IX, 13:7
Concerts, Jl 1, VIII, 5:1
Ed, Jl 5, 18:6
See also Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
LEWITT, H A—On garbage removal in Rockaways, Ag 25, 14:6
LEXINGTON (Aircraft Carrier), see Aeronautics
LEXINGTON Av—Plot at 106th St assembled, Jl 10, 41:3
16-story hotel planned by Barth Hotels Corp, Jl 12, 40:2
N S Thomas, Pres Lexington Av Assn, repts progress in survey, Jl 15, II and III, 9:8
Cor at E 92d St sold, Ag 30, 37:1
Cor at E 38th St sold, S 8, 29:1
Judge Andrews of Court of Appeals rules in suit of J I Green against J Miller, S 9, XII, 24:4
Cor at E 59th St sold for $1,600,000, S 28, 47:3
LEXINGTON Av Assn, see Lexington Av
LEXINGTON Water Power Co, see Saluda River
LEXOW, Chas K—Heart attack, Jl 13, 17:3; death, Jl 14, 13:3
LEXOW, Clarence K, see Lexow, M
LEXOW, Morton—Sues Lewis Historical Publishing Co over alleged omission from N Y S history book of articles on his father, C K Lexow, and himself for which he paid, Ag 28, 26:6
LEYDEN Univ—Princess Juliana of Netherlands as co-ed has carefree life, S 16, III, 3:8
LEYGUES, Georges—Int on Anglo-French naval agreement, Paris, S 1, 4:4
LEYS, Ernest—Appt Haitian Consul Gen in N Y, Jl 3, 3:2
LI TSUNG-CHEN—Says communism threatens if "fettering treaties" are not abrogated, in statement to Amer people, Jl 14, 5:3
On China's leaders, Ag 19, II, 4:8
See also China—Civil War

LIAPCHEFF, Andrew—Resigns Ministry in Sofia, S 6, 27:4
Asked to form new cabinet, S 9, 29:5
Resigns again, S 10, 4:2
War Minister Wolkoff and Foreign Minister Buroff resume posts in new ministry through influence of King Boris, S 14, 18:2
Mentioned in article on King Boris in political crisis, S 23, III, 6:4
LIBBY, Fredk J—S on pacifism, at Friends General Conf, Cape May, Jl 12, 25:5
LIBBY-OWENS Sheet Glass Co—Will buy U S Sheet and Window Glass Co, S 21, 59:2
LIBEL and Slander Suits—Conn—Portland—Hale, P W T, sues H J Bostrum for slander, S 29, 6:2
N Y C—Callinahos, D, vs C Vassardakis; court refuses to dismiss complaint of criminal libel, Jl 12, 12:4
Only preliminary hearing to date, Jl 17, 7:3
Murray, R H, files $405,000 claim against E L Doheny, Jl 22, 4:2
Regan, J C, vs S W Wynne, Jl 12, 16:7
Serri, F R, sues W H Atwell for rebuke in court, S 1, 15:4
N Y S—Nyack—Depew, P H, vs H J Wightman, Jl 3, 9:4
Utica—Gruening, E, vs W R Hearst and Albany Evening Union over Hearst Mexican documents, Ag 31, 33:2
Suit by U S—Fed court in Trenton, N J, dismisses suit brought by Govt for forfeiture of property of Atlantic Coal Tar Distillate Co on charge of shipping alcoholic spirits distilled by adjoining plant of the Bay Way Industrial Chemical Co, Ag 30, 36:2
LIBEL Laws—Supreme Court of N C in case of Pentuff vs Park rules editorial criticizing clergyman is libelous, Jl 8, II, 14:4
LIBERIA—Wash denial of charges against Hoover and State Dept in H A Junod's rept to Mandates Comm of League of Nations; loan and Firestone rubber contracts defended, Jl 29, 2:4
Not under League of Nations, Ag 1, 28:4
Inst of Politics discussion on Firestone concessions and exploitation of natives, Ag 28, 25:1; Ag 29, 12:2; Ag 30, 12:1; ed, Ag 30, 20:3
State Dept denies remarks made by Dr R Buell at Inst of Politics on Hoover's connection with Firestone deal, Ag 31, 5:2
Pres C D B King cables denial of Buell charges to State Dept, S 1, 2:6
H S Firestone denies Buell charges, S 2, 5:4
Buell challenges critics, S 3, 21:3
Correction, S 4, 32:5
T J Jones praises N Y Times ed, S 11, 26:7
See also Radio—Stations
LIBERTY Bank of Buffalo—Divd, Jl 15, II and III, 19:3
LIBERTY Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities; **also** U S—Finances—Debt Retirement
LIBERTY Industries—Correspondence barred from mail for alleged fraud through fictitious advertisements; Bklyn, N Y C, S 14, 29:5
LIBRARIANS—N Y, Bklyn and Queens public library staffs ask more pay, Ag 27, 35:1
LIBRARIES—Blind, The—Increase rept to Amer Library Assn, Jl 6, 36:2
Estonia—Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace presents Amer books to city of Tallinn, Jl 1, 13:2
Forestry Libraries, see Libraries—Traveling
Italy—Fascisti ban books on socialism, S 16, III, 8:2
N Y C—N Y Public, Bklyn and Queens Borough systems ask budget increase, S 14, 56:2
See also N Y Public Library
N Y S—Tarrytown library likely to be bookless, Jl 28, 13:4
Readers' Tastes—Views of Dr. Williamson, Ag 19, II, 1:5
So Africa—M J Ferguson sent by Carnegie Corp of N Y to make survey of possibilities of modern system, Jl 21, 16:3; ed, Jl 25, 20:4
Special—U S Dept of Agriculture special library records all aspects of farming progress, Jl 15, II and III, 20:5
Aslib Directory published in England, Jl 22, III, 8:5
Traveling Libraries—N Y Public Library to extend book wagon service to northern Bronx, Jl 15, IX, 2:7
Forestry libraries sent by Miss Forestry Service, Jl 16, 33:3
Wash, D C—200 libraries, Ag 5, VII, 13:1
See also names of specific collection or library
LIBRARY of Cong—Dr J F Rock gives Tibetan books, Jl 29, 12:1
Tibetan books arrive, S 9, X, 14:4
LICATO, L, see La Darella, F
LICHSTERN, Adolph Julius—Death, Jl 7, 13:6
Leaves $800,000 to Chicago institutions, Jl 11, 12:4
LICHTENSTEIN, Morris—Sermon on religion and fear, at True Sisters' Bldg auditorium, Jl 2, 22:3
Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
LICHTMAN, Morris A—Held on charges of driving without license and disorderly conduct after arrest for quarrel with taxi driver, Ag 23, 26:6
LIDO Beach, Venice—Amer tourists, Ag 5, II, 9:7
LIEASTRO, Gaetano, see Page, J
LIEB, Harry—Sentenced to 30 days on charge of assault, Jl 19, 22:3
LIEBENFROST, Conrad H, see Liebenfrost, Evans & Co
LIEBENFROST, Evans & Co, Inc—Organized by C H Liebenfrost, J S Evans Jr, T Ledyard Cuyler and S A Field, S 19, 41:2
LIEBERMAN, Saml—Marries M Pascal, Jl 2, 23:2
LIEBOWITZ, Bernard, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
LIEBOWITZ, Saml—Buys privilege of removing steam ashes from municipal ferry boats operating to and from S I and Bklyn, Ag 16, 43:1; ed, Ag 18, 12:1
LIECHENSTEIN, Jos—Vienna, Austria, practices law as ruse to evade police, S 30, III, 7:4
LIECHTENSTEIN—Ignored when powers are invited to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty; feature article on history, S 16, IX, 9:1
LIECHTENSTEIN, House of—Succession changed to Prince Franz Joseph to avoid heavy death duties, Jl 4, 8:2
LIENAU, Geo Lindley—Marries M C Douglas, S 23, II, 4:2
LIENS—New law proposed at luncheon of Assn for the Revision of N Y S Lien Law, S 26, 45:3
LIFE—Dr V Coffman calls creation of synthetic life in complex form an enigma, Ag 16, 21:1
Views of Prof L Evans and J D Mayor at meeting of British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 11, 1:2
A V Hill's researches into possibility of creation of life on physio-chemical plane described by F G Donnan before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 12, 1:2
England stirred by scientists' theories; Prof Hill denies he can make living cell in laboratory; ed, S 13, 27:3; S 13, 26:4
Feature article by W Kaempffert on chemists' attempt to solve mystery; illus, S 30, V, p 6
LIFE Guards—Atlantic City swimming race, Ag 16, 26:1
20 on duty at N Y C beaches revealed as unable to swim, Ag 17, 38:2
N Y C officials deny guards are non-swimmers, Ag 18, 7:1
LIFE Insurance, see Insurance
LIFE Ins Sales Research Bureau—Jl rept covering 81 cos, Ag 21, 33:5
LIFE Savers, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:5
LIFE Saving, see Heroism; Resuscitation
LIFE Span, see Longevity—Average Span of Life
LIFE Belts—Stolen by Paris hoboes from banks of Seine, S 29, 9:2
LIFEBOATS—Unsinkable craft designed by D S Neill, Jl 7, 29:2
LIFONZER, Chas—Starving, sent to Kings Co Hosp, Ag 17, 19:2
LIFTER, Saml—Death, Ag 28, 10:2
LIGGETT, Louis K—Confers with Hoover, Jl 13, 1:1
Gives Hoover encouraging news about Pres election in Mass, S 11, 1:7
LIGGETT Drug Stores, Inc—Buys Portes Drug Stores, Ag 25, 22:2
LIGHT, Jno U—Marries E Reichmann, Ag 23, 24:2
LIGHT, Speed of—Michelson new tests support findings, S 22, 1:7
LIGHT Rays, see Radiation
LIGHTFOOT, M D—On Smith's acceptance s, S 25, 6:4
LIGHTHOUSE Keepers—J A Hanna of Castle Is Light, Panama, puts out to sea in small boat when he is ill and drug supply is gone; passing steamer gives medical aid, Ag 3, 19:2
LIGHTHOUSES—Perches for migratory birds supplied by Royal Soc for Protection of Birds in Britain, Ag 5, VIII, 2:1
LIGHTING—Internatl Cong on Illumination plans to discuss new improvements and problems of diffusion and direction of light, S 9, X, 14:1
See Electric Lighting
LIGHTNER, Winnie—Act at Palace Theatre, S 11, 30:2
Joins Actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
LIGHTNING—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Safety, Jl 29
Artificial, see Electricity
Canada—Ont—London—Hits broom factory; resulting fire causes $10,000 damage, Ag 11, 28:2
Sarnia, Vicinity of—Brown, J, killed on S S W H Sawyer, Ag 12, 15:8
Toronto—3 killed, several injured; cathedral and 10 other bldgs struck, Ag 5, II, 10:4
Cuba—4 killed in storm in interior, Jl 16, 24:5
Flash photographs itself in experiment conducted by General Electric Co, Ag 7, 14:4
France—Grenoble region—7 killed, over 20 hurt when bolt strikes electric power plant, Ag 17, 5:3

Ill—Wheaton—Four American golfers practicing for Walker Cup shocked by bolt, Ag 30, 16:4
Mass—Sharon—Rader, P, killed, Ag 6, 10:6
Metropolitan Area—Trolley car struck at Long Is City; 5 hurt; power house near Jamaica hit; piano set afire in Bklyn; other injuries, Ag 31, 1:3
Mo—Willow Springs—Triplett, M, knocked unconscious, Jl 24, 3:3
N H—Hamm, H, killed on Lake Winnepesaukee, Jl 12, 5:5
N J—Bayonne—Electric wires near Amusement Park in Bayonne struck; bldgs burn, S 14, 2:2
Bordentown, Vicinity of—4 firemen hurt, 4 horses killed when farms burn, Ag 12, 19:2
Camden—Reynolds (Mrs) E, injured, Jl 3, 23:5
Hanover—2 men killed, Jl 6, 1:4
Lavalette—2 killed, 8 hurt, Jl 21, 1:4
Linden, Vicinity of—1 killed, Jl 4, 1:5
Newark—Property damage, Jl 11, 1:2
Oak Road—Zinno, A, injured, Jl 3, 23:5
Paterson—Presb Ch of the Redeemer burned, Jl 6, 1:4
Plainfield—1 killed, Ag 11, 1:3
Trenton—1 killed; racing horse also killed at Fair Grounds, Ag 31, 1:3
Vineland, Vicinity of—Bruno, A, killed, Jl 3, 23:5
N Y C—Unitarian Ch of the Saviour, Bklyn, struck, Jl 13, 6:4
Connors (Mrs), E, killed at Gravesend Beach, Ag 5, 1:5
4 hurt, 3 autos damaged, Pelham Bay region, Ag 6, 10:2
1 killed, Ag 11, 1:3
John St bldg struck; no one injured, S 14, 2:2
Pa—Columbia—1 killed, 2 injured, Jl 23, 2:2
Lancaster Co—4 barns burned; woman badly hurt, Ag 11, 13:2
Phila—15 hurt when trees fall on Fairmount Park trolley car, Ag 31, 5:5
Study of—Engineers of Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co will seek way to overcome interference with high-power tension lines; laboratory in Southern Tenn; Norinder oscillographs to be used; statement by W S Rugg, Jl 1, IX, 6:1
LIGHTS—Around Yankee Stadium during Tunney-Heeney fight pronounced nuisance, Ag 3, 16:6
LIGNELL, Carl, see Aeronautics—Sweden
LIGNIN—G H Herty tells Amer Chemical Soc of efforts of science to find method of extraction from farm waste, Jl 30, 19:4
LIGURIA (S S)—Sailors fight over shaving brush, Ag 30, 29:3
LIKIN, see Taxation—China
LIKLY, Jas W—S at convention of Natl Luggage Dealers' Assn, N Y C, on advantages of group selling over group buying, Ag 19, II, 21:8
LILIENTHAL, Gustav—His bird plane destroyed in storm at Tempelhof Flying Field, Berlin, Jl 5, 24:2
LILLIAN (freighter)—Driven ashore at Santo Domingo; no further word, S 16, 2:5
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH (S S)—Gives medical aid to lighthouse keeper, Ag 3, 19:2
LILLIE, Gordon W ("Pawnee Bill")—Arrives in N Y C, Jl 27, 34:1
LILLIENDAHL, A Wm—Wife and W Beach will file applications for pardon for his murder, Ag 15, 10:2
LILO, Nicholas—Receives lecture on sportsmanship from Judge Atwell, Jl 26, 44:2
LIMA Locomotive Works, Inc—Omits divd, Jl 27, 30:2
LINA, Emanuel de, see Manson, A
LINCOLN, Abr—Por, Jl 1, V, p 9
Funeral car burned, says Pres of Union Pacific, Jl 1, II, 7:4
S Goodfriend on his attitude toward prohibition, Jl 3, 20:7
I Roberts's query on motto on Bklyn statue, Jl 22, II, 7:3
Por; feature article by W E Barton on his grandfather, Jl 22, IV, p 9
Atlanta trash pile yields lr signed with his name, Jl 23, 35:4
Replies to I Roberts on Roberts's translation of Dutch motto on Bklyn statute of Lincoln, Jl 29, II, 7:7
A S Olmsted recalls one of his stories, Ag 5, II, 7:2
J M Hutchinson has flag which Lincoln draped about shoulders during s to regt in Civil War, Ag 12, II, 1:3
Near-duel with Gen Shields recalled by latter's widow, Ag 15, 12:1
Site of West Chicago, Ill, debate with S A Douglas marked with tablet, Ag 29, 11:3
Ed, Lincoln and Temperance, S 4, 22:3
W E Barton on his views on temperance, S 7, 22:7
Window for him to be in Trinity M E Ch, Springfield, Mass, S 7, 28:6
Lr on his temperance views, S 16, III, 5:7
J W Hill asks speakers of both parties to speak on Lincoln on Sept 22, S 17, 1:2
Por; review of A J Beveridge's book, Abr Lincoln, S 23, IV, 1:1
LINCOLN, Chas S—Reviews Army's motorized forces; predicts improvements, Jl 18, 15:5
LINCOLN, T H—Returns to U S from China; int, Ag 28, 25:4
LINCOLN, Virginia, see Rogers, H H
LINCOLN Bldg—Experts plan conf to study plans, Jl 29, X, 1:7
Natl Assn of Bldg Owners and Managers sponsors meeting of experts to discuss problems, Ag 5, X, 1:4
LINCOLN Highway—4 Boy Scouts to follow it on natl highway safety demonstration tour, Jl 6, 22:3; start, Jl 7, 12:8
Will be marked by Boy Scouts, Jl 8, VIII, 6:1
Boy Scouts will set markers along entire length in interests of safety campaign, Ag 19, VIII, 18:1
LINCOLN-JEFFERSON League, see Jefferson-Lincoln League
LINCOLN Memorial Univ—$50,000 gift from Gary estate, Ag 24, 10:2
J W Weeks Chair of Political Economics planned, S 7, 2:6
LINCOLN Mill, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Fall River
LINCOLN Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago—Divd, S 25, 50:7
LINCOLN Trust Co, Jersey City, see 1st Natl Bank of Jersey City
LIND, Alf, see Warner, C E, estate
LIND, Saml C—S at Amer Chemical Soc Inst on wizardry of radio chemistry, Ag 1, 14:1
LINDBERGH, Chas Augustus—Forced landing near Oak Harbor, O, en route from Curtiss Field to Detroit; continues flight with Capt Carranza, Jl 1, 20:3
Gives $1,000 to fund for Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, Jl 2, 1:2
Flies from O to Curtiss Field in Curtiss Falcon plane; tests Junkers plane, Jl 3, 7:4
Spends 4th of July as guest of F T Davison, Jl 5, 7:5
Visits C Lawrance, Islip, Jl 6, 4:4
Flies from N Y C to Detroit via Buffalo, Jl 8, 20:5
St Louis citizens on Eur tour give replica of his medal to Pres Doumergue of France, Jl 8, II, 2:3
Invited to convention dinner of N Y S Assn of Chiefs of Police, Jl 10, 26:6
Canadian station named for him, Jl 11, 4:4
In Chicago, Jl 11, 4:5
Flies from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, Jl 12, 8:1 12, 8:1
Meets H Lyon and J Warner, U S-Australia fliers, Jl 15, 2:4
Message of sympathy to E Carranza's mother on death of Carranza, Jl 15, 15:1
Maj Lanphier will be associated with him in Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc, Jl 24, 10:2
Gets Olympic diploma, Jl 27, 21:2
Flight from Santa Barbara over Grand Canyon, Jl 31, 3:3
Accepts lift in flight from East Baugh, N M, to Kansas City, Ag 1, 9:1
Reaches Kansas City; comment on Amarillo (Tex) editor's "swell-headed" accusation of some time back, Ag 2, 7:2
At St Louis, Ag 3, 2:4
Flies from St Louis to Chicago, Ag 4, 2:8
Lands at Curtiss Field, Ag 6, 2:3
Makes 3 flights at Curtiss Field, Ag 8, 3:5
Swedish Lindbergh fund awarded to C Lignell, Ag 8, 4:5
Takes off from Curtiss Field, Ag 10, 8:1
In Pittsburgh, Ag 11, 28:2
Lands at Curtiss Field after Western air tour, Ag 12, 17:4
Takes off from Curtiss Field, Ag 13, 21:6
Flies from Armonk, N Y, to Curtiss Field; tests planes at latter place, Ag 14, 5:2
Picture radioed from plane, Ag 15, 23:7
Becomes member of standing com created by Natl Advisory Com on Aeronautics, Ag 15, 10:3
Airport named for him dedicated at San Diego; in San Francisco; death rept denied, Ag 17, 4:2; Ag 18, 4:4
10 acres of Roosevelt Field from which he left on transatlantic flight will become Lindbergh Commemorative Park, Ag 21, 1:2
Influence of his goodwill on U S aircraft export market, Ag 26, VIII, 8:3
His plane wrecked in accident of M M Merrill and E Ronne on flight from Buffalo to N Y, Ag 29, 1:6; Ag 30, 1:8; Ag 31, 1:4
Message of sympathy on deaths of M M Merrill and E M Ronne, S 2, 17:6
Window for him to be placed in Trinity M E Ch, Springfield, Mass, S 7, 28:6
Aids in army manoeuvres at Natl air meet, Los Angeles, S 13, 1:2
Participates in natl air meet, S 17, 14:2
Turkish press hopes he will fly soon to Constantinople, where mother is to teach, S 19, 19:5

LINDBERGH, Chas Augustus—(Continued)—
Will speak at Aeronautical Safety Conf in N Y C, S 22, 8:1
His double found in Paris and booked for play featuring Lindbergh's experiences, S 23, II, 1:4
Computation on spark plugs used in his transatlantic flight and natl air tour, S 23, X, 11:1
Flies with Amb Herrick from Cleveland to Chicago, S 26, 29:7
Engagement, reported; denies he is to marry Blanche Satchel, S 28, 28:3
To talk on flying perils, over radio, S 29, 10:1
Flies from Minneapolis to Chicago with commercial passengers, S 29, 10:8
Air men to present films of exploits to France, Belgium and Britain, S 29, 12:1
Forced down at Hazleton, Pa, by fog on Chicago-N Y flight, S 30, 24:2
Feature Articles on Aviation—Advance (illus, por), Ag 26, VIII, 1:1; ed, Ag 26, II, 6:3
Flight principles, S 2, VIII, 5:3
Safety, S 9, X, 5:3
Growth and training possibilities, S 16, X, 8:3
Transport service in U S, S 23, X, 10:3
Instruments, S 30, X, 15:3
LINDBERGH (Mrs), Evangeline Lodge—Message of sympathy to E Carranza's mother on his death, Jl 15, 15:1
Leaves Detroit on way to Eur, S 7, 9:2
Sails to teach at Constantinople Woman's Col, S 9, 29:5
Arrives in Naples, S 19, 19:5
Goes by airplane from Brindisi to Constantinople with A Morrow, S 23, 22:2; S 24, 21:3
LINDEN, H E—Demonstrates lubrication of automobile by water, S 14, 30:2
LINDEN, N J—Judge J J Stein denies motion to quash indictments against city officials, Jl 17, 37:1
N Doktar, Dem candidate for Mayor, dies, Jl 31, 13:3
Bond issue, Ag 8, 28:2
LINDENEAU, F W, see Brown, C, & Co
LINDENTHAL, Gustav—Disapproves plans for Tri-Borough Bridge and suggests another location, Ag 28, 22:7
LINDER, Jack, see Plays—Diamond Lil
LINDSAY, A D—Suggests Sen Heflin for Prohibition Party Pres candidate, Jl 11, 2:2
LINDSAY, J L, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
LINDSLEY, S & C A, Coal Co—Court halts children's riding of horses after working hours, Ag 30, 12:4
LINDSLEY, Winifred—Funeral, Ag 12, 27:6
LINDSTROM (Mrs), Hope—Suicide, S 14, 29:8
LINDSTROM, Jno H—Will, S 21, 16:4
LINEBARGER, Paul Myron—On plan to establish Chinese banks in U S, S 13, 7:3
LINES, Harvey Klapp—Suicide, Ag 10, 19:3
LINFIELD, Harry S—Survey of Jews in U S, Jl 28, 14:2; S 3, 13:1; S 10, 23:2
See also Jews—U S
LINK, Claude R—Heir to millions, likes $40 job, Ag 3, 1:2
Continues work as process server, Ag 4, 14:3
LINK, Jane—Women's College Club of Princeton awards scholarship, S 2, II, 9:3
LINN, Kurt W—Death, S 21, 29:4
LINNEAKN, D W—Death, S 10, 23:5
LINNER, Ernest—Death, S 3, 13:6
LINOLEUM—Use; illus, Jl 8, V, p 18
LINOTYPE Machines, see Printing Machinery
LINZ, Austria—Fire guard clings to post despite new alarms, S 30, III, 8:4
LION Alcohol Co, Inc—A J Cahill, owner, J Anger, P O'Brien and "Leo" indicted for conspiracy to remove alcohol from co's warehouse, Jl 27, 8:7
LION Oil Refining Co—Aug rept, S 27, 39:2; S 27, 42:2
LIONS—U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co writes insurance policy on risk from one, Jl 3, 28:5
Leo, "movie" lion, received by Acting Mayor McKee, Jl 4, 9:6
Specimens shot in Africa for group in Amer Museum of Natural History, S 16, II, 1:2
LIONS Internatl (fraternal order)—Annual convention, Des Moines, increases membership and clubs, Jl 12, 37:2
Election of officers, Jl 14, 13:4
LIPMAN, Jacob G—On treatment of diabetes with nickel and cobalt, at Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Evanston, Jl 31, 8:2
LIPPMAN, Walter—Debates foreign policy issue in Pres campaign over radio with O L Mills, Jl 25, 2:6
LIPSHUTZ Finance Co—Protests assessment of its property and offers to sell for less, Ag 16, 43:1
LIPSKY, Louis—Fight over retirement as Pres of Zionist Organization of America expected at annual convention in Pittsburgh, Jl 1, II, 1:7
Elected honorary chmn at annual convention of Zionist Organization of America; move assailed by S S Wise; honors opposition leader Judge Mack; s, Jl 2, 7:2
Upheld by convention of Zionist Organization of America with adoption of Administrative Com's rept; tribute by S S Wise, Jl 3, 22:2
Re-elected Pres of Zionist Organization of America; Rabbi Silver held responsible for alleged remarks by A Tulin reflecting on his honesty; denial by Judge Mack, Jl 4, 9:1
Correction by Rabbi Silver, Jl 7, 4:6
Message on appt of I M Rubinow as Executive Director of Zionist Organization of Amer and United Palestine Appeal, Ag 12, II, 24:5
Int on conditions in Palestine, N Y C, S 7, 25:5
Plea for Zionist unity, at reception at Level Club N Y C, S 10, 29:1
LIPTON, Dan—On C Chaplin, Ag 30, 21:1
LIPTON (Sir), Thomas—Sails for America, S 5, 34:4
Gives up suite on S S Leviathan for Sec of State Kellogg, S 5, 9:1; S 6, 1:2
Per; arrives in U S, S 11, 12:3
LIQUID Carbonic Co—Plans increase in com stock, S 29, 27:2
LIQUIDOMETER Co, Inc—Acquired by syndicate, S 7, 34:7
LIQUOR Poisoning, see Alcoholic Poisoning
LIQUOR Traffic, see Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition
LISCHKE, Frank, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27
LISMAN, Fredk J—Sues Mrs F P Martin to recover funds advanced to her to invest in formula invented by M Lamm; Lamm, testifying prior to trial, tells how acts of Fascisti resulted in loss of investment, Jl 24, 32:5
LISS, Frank—Murdered, M Zaikoff wounded; Zaikoff and H M Uruk held, Ag 7, 44:2
LISS, Moe, see Prisament Hotel
LITA, Vincent, see Manchette (Mrs), M
LITCHENSTEIN, Morris—Sermon on joy, Ag 13, 20:1
LITCHFIELD Electric Light and Power Co, see Wash Electric Light and Power Co
LITERACY Tests for Voters—Voters must pass tests in order to register for absentee ballots, Jl 26, 4:6
Plans in N Y C, S 20, 21:1
Ed, S 22, 18:4
100 schools in N Y C designated as places where new voters may prove fitness to participate in Nov elections, S 23, II, 2:5
W J O'Shea issues information circular to supts and principals of schools, S 30, II, 1:8
LITERARY Censorship, see Books—Censorship; Magazines; Newspapers—Censorship
LITERARY Digest—Starts poll of voters in Pres election, S 14, 7:2
Poll gives Hoover 2 to 1 lead over Smith, S 21, 7:1
Hoover leads in 2d week of poll, S 28, 4:1; ed, S 29, 18:2
LITERARY Prizes and Contests—Brentano's will give yearly award for best French novel, Jl 15, 19:3
Bookman's May award for best news story won by W G Lytle Jr, Jl 22, II, 11:6
Coolidge prizes given by Phi Gamma Delta, Jl 22, II, 2:4
Irish awards in connection with Tailteann games, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Tailteann prizes awarded at Dublin banquet, Ag 12, 9:4
A Parrish's All Kneeling wins 1st monthly award of Amer Booksellers' Assn, Ag 27, 35:1
N Y Assn for the Blind offers prize for story written by blind children, S 4, 23:2
Yale Review will award annual prize for best article on public question, S 12, 26:8
LITERATURE—Ed, Literary relativity, on Englishman's views in Manchester Guardian, Jl 18, 20:5
Ed on R Lynd's article in Atlantic Monthly on religion as essential background, Ag 27, 18:4
See also Authors; Books; Fiction; Literary Magazines; Poetry Prizes, and Nationalities
LITHOGRAPHS—Gift to N Y Univ, Ag 26, II, 4:8
LITHUANIA—Unable to settle boundary dispute with Poland; issue will again be submitted to League of Nations, Jl 10, 5:2
Poland submits text of Lithuanian offer, to League of Nations, with comment; compensation for Vilna demanded, Jl 14, 5:6
Collapse of economic negotiations with Poland over Kovno-Vilna R R, Jl 15, 3:4
Establishment of Ku Klux Klan reptd aiming at Cath Ch, Jl 15, II and III, 2:4
1 Pole killed, 2 hurt, in border clashes; concern felt over massing of troops on frontier, Jl 25, 6:4
Poland prepares note on border killings; will also protest to League of Nations, Jl 26, 10:5
Protest to League of Nations against Polish military manoeuvres to be held near frontier; Poland denies other than customary drill, Jl 27, 5:3
Germany sends note to Poland warning against troop concentration on Lithuanian frontier and proposed Pilsudski demonstration at Vilna, Ag 2, 6:5

Poland's reaction to German note, Ag 4, 14:2
Izvestia comment on conflict with Poland, Ag 5, 9:6
Issue on agenda of League of Nations Council session, Ag 7, 6:3
Premier Pilsudski plans to speak at cong of Polish legionaires at Vilna; crisis feared, Ag 11, 13:4
Pilsudski avoids politics, at Legion meeting, Vilna, Ag 13, 7:2
Pres Voldemaras fears Pilsudski aims at Polish Fed, urges German cooperation, Ag 16, 10:6
Rejects Polish proposal for conf; statement by Voldemaras, Ag 17, 2:1
Article on Polish legionaires meeting at Vilna; Pilsudski failure to discuss issues of State ascribed to Aug 6 tradition, Ag 19, II, 4:2
Persecution of Socialists by Govt, Ag 19, II, 8:6
Poland replies to Voldemaras, Ag 19, II, 12:3
Poland's reply to proposed conf; reactions in Kovno; anxiety over repts of Danzig shipyard contract with Poland, Ag 20, 8:4
Vilna dispute on agenda of Council meeting, Ag 30, 1:1
Vilna dispute may go to League Assembly, S 2, 11:1
Lithuanians at meeting in N Y C demand return of Vilna, S 3, 12:1
S by Voldemaras before League Council; Council defers action to next session, S 7, 9:3
League Council warns of appt of comm for inquiry unless Vilna dispute is settled, S 9, 20:1
See also Jews—Lithuania
LITTELL, Jno Stockton—Marries C L Stanfield, S 28, 34:2
LITTER in Parks, see Parks—N Y City
LITTER in Street, see N Y City—Streets
LITTICK, Hy Clay, see Fabricant, L; **also** Ambulance Chasing, Ag 15
LITTLE, Arth D—Made Pres of Soc of Chemical Industry, S 5, 16:1
LITTLE, Arth W—Marries Mrs M A V N Barney, Jl 1, II, 4:1
LITTLE, Chauncey B—Nominated as Dem candidate for Kansas Gov, Ag 10, 2:4
Assails Hoover, predicting he will cancel war debts, Ag 29, 3:4
LITTLE, Jno, see Clinton Prison
LITTLE, Wm D—On free trade, Jl 8, III, 5:1
"LITTLE Ch Around the Corner," see Transfiguration, Ch of
LITTLE CORN IS—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Nicaragua, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
LITTLE RIVER, Kansas—Ruins said to mark 1st plains mission, S 30, X, 8:2
LITTLE Theatres—Amer group studies movement in Eur, Jl 22, II, 3:4
LITTLEFIELD, Walter, Articles on: Protogueroff's murder, Ag 19, II, 10:7; Bulgarian political crisis and King Boris, S 23, III, 6:4; Spain, revolutionary plot, S 30, III, 7:7
LITTLEJOHN, Erford Peake—Engaged to H G Groff, S 16, II, 5:4
LITTMAN, Saml, see Belfort, J
LITTWITZ, Alvin W—Marries C Siegel, Jl 19, 14:3
LITVANY, Wm M—Marries M W Edgerley, S 13, 20:3
LITVINOFF, Maxim—Lr to J J Loudon, Pres of League of Nations Disarmament Comm, Ag 26, 24:3
Message to League of Nations Advisory Comm on control of mfrs of arms, Ag 29, 8:6
Lr to League of Nations Secretariat explained, Ag 31, 9:1
LIUM, Rolf—To see Coolidge in Brule, Ag 30, 20:8
Visits Coolidge, S 1, 13:1
LIVE STOCK—P D Kelleter on too heavy grazing, Jl 1, III, 5:3
Packers and Stockyards Act of Cong of 1921 declared unconstitutional by Special Master in Chancery, Omaha, Jl 15, II & III, 9:8
Survey by Dept of Agriculture shows that lack of permanent facilities for grazing makes operation too costly, Ag 19, II, 12:2
Midsummer Cattle Outlook rept predicts continuance of favorable conditions for next yr, S 2, II, 18:5
Canadian Pacific Ry bulletin repts of conditions in Canada satisfactory, with evidences of expansion, S 4, 37:4
LIVELSBERGER, Geo D—Distinguished Service Cross awarded, S 3, 15:7
LIVER—As cure for anemia, Ag 4, 22:3
LIVERIGHT, Horace—Fights police ban on The Captive in San Francisco, Jl 17, 15:4
Injured in auto accident, Jl 29, 16:4; condition, Jl 30, 17:1; leaves hosp, Ag 5, 14:8
LIVERMORE, Hope Iselin, see Richardson, A W
LIVERMORE, Russell Blake—Marries Mrs J L Jones, Ag 3, 20:6
LIVERPOOL Cathedral—Gift for bldg fund from Mr and Mrs F Neilson, Jl 2, 4:2
LIVING, Art of—Dean Woods of Univ of Cal says science has changed it, Jl 10, 41:2
LIVING Age (magazine)—Sold by Atlantic Monthly; appears in new form, Ag 17, 22:5; Ed, Ag 17, 18:5
LIVING Standards, see Standards of Living
LIVINGSTON, Emanuel—Death, Ag 12, II, 12:2
LIVINGSTON, Jacob A—Renamed by 22d Assembly Dist Dem Com, Jl 30, 18:1
LLATA, Maria Concepcion Acebeda de la, see Obregon, A, Ag 3, and following
LLOYD, Dorothy Jurdan—Climbs Jungfrau, Ag 21, 6:2
LLOYD, Herb—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
LLOYD, Orin Cottrell—Sued for separation, Jl 12, 6:2
LLOYD Aereo Boliviano—Buys planes, Ag 5, VII, 11:4
LLOYD Sabaudo S S Line, see Shipping—Pooling of Revenues
LLOYD GEORGE, David—Anti-War Treaty—Debate with Sir J A Chamberlain, in Commons, Jl 31, 1:8
Daughter—S in support of Megan's candidacy for Parliament at Llangefni, Wales, S 28, 9:4
Disarmament—Says it must follow anti-war treaties, at Yorkshire Liberal rally, Jl 22, 3:3
Plea for disarmament based on results of air manoeuvres over London, Ag 18, 5:1
Maj Gardner's comment on plea, Ag 23, 25:4
Germany—Document signed in 1919 by himself, Wilson and Clemenceau presented by Germans at Geneva in support of Rhineland evacuation plea, S 14, 10:5
Oxford and Asquith, Lord, comments on Lloyd George in memoirs, S 5, 10:1
Politics—Seen seeking whip hand over Conservative and Labor Parties in Commons; J L Garvin on possible alliance with Lord Rothermere, Jl 8, II, 1:8
Political eclipse seen by critics, S 2, II, 8:2
LLOYD GEORGE, Megan—Liberal candidate for Anglesey, Jl 8, II, 2:1
Father s at Llangefni, Wales, in support of her candidacy, S 28, 9:4
LLOYDELL Water Co, see General Water Works Co
LLWYD, J P D—Sermon on former Archbishop of Canterbury, R T Davidson, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, Ag 6, 16:2
LOAN Sharks—Survey of Industrial Bur of Merchants' Assn shows that exposure of their methods has led to formation of employe-loan systems in industry, Jl 5, 26:2
W Cohan gets 3-mo jail sentence after pleading guilty to misusing mails in loan shark activities, Jl 13, 9:4
Gets 2d sentence of not more than 6 mos on 6 usury charges, Jl 14, 6:3
Sen Knight recommends legis to curb unlawful rates of interest on small loans, Jl 26, 10:3
Amer Bar Assn considers methods of usurers in order to provide restrictive legislation, Jl 26, 10:3
Atty Gen Ottinger publishes rept of special com suggesting short-term small loans at 6% by banks, clear form of note, weekly pay days, credit unions and uniform small loan law as remedies for existing evils, S 8, 19:1
R Roome urges State action in accordance with recommendations of Ottinger com, S 18, 47:6
E T Foster says credit unions check them, S 23, III, 8:3
LOANS, see Credits; War Debts and subhead Finances under names of countries
LOANS for Housing, see Building and Loan Assns; Mortgages
LOANS to Foreign Countries—Discussion of U S policy at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 18, 14:1
Discussed at Latin-Amer conf of Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
LOANS to Small Borrowers—Survey for yr 1927 by Dominick & Dominick, Ag 12, II, 13:2
Gotham Loan Co to be formed, Ag 29, 28:6
LOANS to Workers—E T Foster on credit unions, S 23, III, 8:3
LOBBYING, see Ky—Lobbying
LOBIANCO, Anthony R—Sentenced as drunken driver S 14, 16:5
LOBOWITZ, Cardelena—Death, Jl 31, 21:3
LOBSTERS—Bait, Ag 12, VIII, 5:1
LOCARNO Treaties—Ed on Viscount Cecil's s, Jl 14, II & III, 4:1
Feature article by Sir P Gibbs, Jl 15, V, p 3
Berlin sees Anglo-French naval accord as end of Locarno, S 23, 19:2
See also Automobiles—France, for "Locarno," auto
LOCH SHELDRAKE, N Y—Restaurant robbed; A Restiva held; S 9, 24:2
A Moses and F Seino confess taking part in holdup; sentenced, S 22, 21:4
LOCHER, Cyrus—Will join investigation of sale of Federal offices in South, Jl 4, 2:5
His dry stand injects prohibition into Dem Sen contest, Ag 12, II, 1:7
G P Hunt ahead of him for Ohio Dem short term Sen nomination, Ag 17, 2:6
G P Hunt lead over him, 96 votes, Ag 18, 2:7
LOCKE, Herbert C, and Jno T, see Canario Copper Co, Inc
LOCKE, Hugh, see Pres Campaign—Ala, S 23

LOCKE, Kath—Returns from motor trip through Africa, Jl 19, 11:3
Other members of party dispute her statements, Ag 26, II, 7:8
LOCKE, Richd Adams—Ed, Great moon hoax, Jl 23, 16:2
LOCKER-LAMPSON (Sir), Godfrey—S during League of Nations Assembly debate on disarmament, S 26, 10:2
LOCKJAW—Amerusio, W, suffering in Jersey City, N J, hosp from lockjaw after being burned by blank cartridge on July 4, Jl 12, 25:7
Nellow, F, and W Amerusio die of lockjaw caused by injuries received, Jl 4, Jl 13, 17:4
LOCKNER, Alf, see Jacobson, G
LOCKRIDGE (Mrs), Jennie—Dies from shock of seeing subway victims, Ag 27, 21:5
LOCKWOOD, Chas C—Says div of cost between RR, city and State in elimination of 6 L I grade crossings would establish precedent for pending elimination of N Y Central grade crossing on West Side Ag 16, 37:1
On Transit Comm's plans for I R T subway crash inquiry, Ag 27, 1:1
Urges drafting of H Fish Jr as Repub candidate for Sen from N Y S, S 6, 3:2
Slated for nomination for Lt Gov of N Y S by Repub leaders at Syracuse convention, S 29, 1:3
Nominated, S 30, 1:1
LOCKWOOD, Fredk—Death, S 7, 23:6
LOCKWOOD, Luke Burnell—Marries D Washburn, Jl 1, 25:3
LOCKWOOD, Richd Q—Marries H Rodda, Ag 7, 1:6
LOCKWOOD, Winifred Mead, see Hilton, B
LOCOMOTIVE Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of—Legis Bd endorses Smith, Ag 30, 4:3
LOCOMOTIVES, see Railroads—Locomotives
LOCUSTS—Feature article by I Phayre on rout of swarms in Palestine, S 30, X, 2:7
LODER, Jno—Arrives in U S to act in films, Ag 4, 6:3
LODEWICK, Isaac M—Death, Ag 13, 17:4
LODGE (Sir), Oliver—Feature article on life after death, Jl 8, V, p 1
Defends spiritualism in court, at trial of Mrs C F Cantlon, Jl 25, 4:2
S on God and immortality, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 10, 1:3
On A V Hill's and F G Donnan's theories of life, S 13, 27:3
Predicts moon will collide with earth, S 28, 27:1
LOEB, Chas G, see Divorce—France, Jl 22
LOEB, Elinor G, see Goldman, E P
LOEB, Gladys—Missing, found by father, M J Loeb, on way to Provincetown cottage of M Bodenheim, Jl 22, 1:2
She and father on way back to N Y; Bodenheim with them, Jl 23, 19:1
Father returns to N Y, explains she is with relatives for rest cure; Bodenheim reptd in Conn, Jl 24, 23:3
LOEB, Martin J, see Loeb, G
LOEB, Richd—Prosecutor and pardon board disagree on his eligibility for parole, S 26, 29:2
LOEB, Wm—Says N Y S is safe for Hoover, Ag 1, 2:4
LOEBE, Paul—S on plans for Austro-German unity, at Graz, Austria, mass meeting, Jl 25, 4:5
Wilhelmstrasse wonders how s will affect French, Jl 29, II, 9:1
S on evacuation of Rhineland, at Internatl Socialist Cong, Brussels, Ag 11, 4:7
LOEFFLER (Mrs), Lawrence—Arsenic sought in autopsy, Jl 1, 23:2
Poison theory in her death doubted, Jl 6, 23:4
LOEMECKER, Chas H, Jr—Engaged to A M Kuhn, S 16, II, 5:4
LOENING, Grover—He and R D Huntington fly in airplane from N Y to Newport, R I, Jl 8, 21:6
LOESCH, Frank J—Feature article on work of Crime Comm, of which he is Pres, in fighting Chicago crime, Ag 5, VIII, p 1
Denounces delays in Chicago courts cited in survey of crime court records in rept by Crime Comm, Ag 27, 21:5
On criminal situation in Chicago, S 2, 14:4
LOEW Theatre—6 hurt when oil switch explodes, Jl 21, 2:1
LOEWENBERG (Russian lawyer), see Russia—Technicians' Plot, Jl 1, Jl 3
LOEWENSTEIN, Alf—Falls from plane and drowns in English Channel, Jl 5, 1:1
Death shakes Eur markets; suicide theory raised; J Hy Schroeder Banking Co denies financial unsoundness of companies he was associated with; por, Jl 6, 1:1; Jl 6, p 3
Mechanics unable to open door through which he fell; suicide and hoax theories; pilot abandons search for body; liquidation of estate may be delayed 4 yrs; suicide among risks covered in insurance policies; report of loan in U S denied, Jl 7, 1:3
No official attempts made to clear up fate, Jl 8, 4:1
Ed, Picturesque rich men, Jl 8, III, 4:2
Family issue statement declaring belief in accidental death; settlement of estate may take years, Jl 9, 6:4
Sermon on his death by Rabbi Katz, Jl 9, 22:3
Fisherman reports seeing parachute from plane; Belgian authorities cannot grant death certificate; brother-in-law will administer estate, Jl 10, 1:2
Death leads to disclosure that over 500 persons yearly disappear in Paris, Jl 11, 24:3
Memorial mass, Jl 12, 5:6
Accident theory believed disproved by British official test of plane door to determine need for further safety measures; financial circles interested in fate of incompleted Mexican lumber deal with Madera-Pearson interests, Jl 13, 5:4
Paris gossip, Jl 15, II and III, 7:3
Syndicate, headed by J Hy Schroeder Banking Co, to buy 380,000 shares of unissued stock of his Internatl Holding and Investment Corp, Jl 17, 26:2
Body picked up in Channel by French fishing boat, Jl 20, 1:5
Relatives identify body, Jl 21, 13:3
Did not use drugs, autopsy shows, Jl 22, 19:1
Funeral, Jl 23, 17:6
Sir T White elected director of Mex Light and Power Co and C D Magee director of Mex Tramways Co to succeed him, Jl 25, 27:4
$55,000,000 estate cut to $10,000,000 by losses and taxes left to wife, Ag 10, 1:3
Artificial silk stock slump laid to his death, Ag 12, II, 13:4
Doctors say toxic poison found in body could be medicine, Ag 15, 23:4
Listed as owner of 2 airplanes in N Y State, Ag 17, 28:1
Doctors deny rept that poison was found in body, Ag 17, 38:2
R Van Name, secy, returns to U S, Ag 21, 27:1
Dr Kohn-Abrest to examine nerves to ascertain mental state when killed, S 2, 9:1
Drs find death due to accident, S 11, 1:2
F Brunner on possibility of plane door opening, S 30, III, 5:3
LŒWENSTEIN-WERTHEIM (Princess), see Hamilton, L
LOEW'S, Inc—Leases 3 theatres in Bronx, Jl 1, II, 20:3
Asks for more radio power, Ag 24, 12:1
Repts profits for 40 wks ended June 3, Jl 5, 30:4
LOFT, Inc—June sales rept, Jl 8, II, 15:3; July rept, Ag 9, 25:3; Aug, S 16, II, 15:6
LOGAN, Jacqueline—Faces arrest for alleged bigamy, Ag 25, 19:8
Operated on, S 29, 11:2
See also Winston, W L
LOGAN, Jas H—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
LOGAN (Mrs), Mary Weir, see Vanderbilt, C, Jr
LOGAN, Rayford W—On Haiti, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
LOGAN, Robt—Sermon on Christ, Ag 20, 22:4
LOGAN, S H, see Canadian Bank of Commerce
LOGAN, Thos—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:3
LOGAN, Thos Francis—On advertising uses of radio, Jl 15, IX, 16:5
Death, Ag 10, 17:5; ed on untimely death, Ag 10, 16:5
LOGUE, Thos A—Says Repubs in Phila intimidate voters into declaring party affiliation in registering, S 17, 4:3
LOHMANN, H W—On prevention of accidents in bldg industry, Jl 1, XI, 1:3
Heads Com of Bldg Trades Employers Assn on accident prevention, Jl 8, XI, 1:2
LOMBARD, E E—To quit French Embassy post in Wash and return to France, Ag 23, 34:5
LOMBARDO, Antonio—Slain; killers escape, S 8, 1:2
Inquest shows authorities think his murder connected with Uale killing in Brooklyn, S 9, II, 1:5
Slaying of stranger, believed "Little Augie," linked with his death, S 11, 18:2
Display at funeral; S 12, 4:5
Police say his killers are known to them, S 13, 29:5
LOMBERG, Phil—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
LOMEN, Carl—Engaged to L Volstead, Ag 25, 10:8
LONDON—Air Raid Manoeuvres, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Amer Tourists—Estimates of amount spent by them last Summer, S 9, II, 4:2
Charing Cross—Feature article, Jl 15, V, 11:1
Lord Mayor—Election, S 30, 1:2
Park Lane—Will be rebuilt as shopping centre, S 5, 23:7
Duke of Westminster's scheme to transform it into shopping centre; some famous tenants, S 23, III, 7:1
Piccadilly Circus—Rebldg plans, Ag 26, VIII, 10:7
Subway excavation shows it was once under sea, S 7, 23:2

Police—Viscount Byng succeeds Sir W Horwood as head of Scotland Yard, Jl 4, 4:1
Laborites question appt of Byng; G Lansbury clashes with Home Sec Joynson-Hicks in Commons, Jl 5, 21:5
Rule against chewing gum discussed in Commons; comm appt in Savidge case fails to agree, Jl 6, 21:2
Situation analyzed by E Marshall, Jl 8, III, 1:1
London press comment on appt, Jl 9, 4:6
Commons debate on appt, Jl 12, 6:1
Feature article on Lord Byng, Jl 15, IX, 7:1
100 ill; bad ham blamed, Ag 1, 21:1
2 women named on comm to revise rules controlling police, Ag 14, 1:2
Two men, Jno Clayton and Chas Stevens, sentenced to 18 mos imprisonment for bringing false charge against girl, S 15, 6:5
See also Hyde Park (for investigation of methods in connection with Savidge-Money case)
Roman Relics—Coins found in garden present legal problem, S 30, III, 6:5
Social Life—Gayety, Jl 1, III, 1:1
Row over uninvited guests at Lady Ellesmere's ball, Jl 11, 5:2
Ed, Jl 15, II-III, 4:6
The Season; gossip about Lady Ellesmere, Jl 15, II-III, 1:1
Season ends, Ag 5, II, 1:1
Zoological Garden—Komodo dragon treated for tick sores, Jl 15, II-III, 7:6
LONDON Aphrodite, see Magazines—Censorship
LONDON Economist—Under new control, Jl 11, 33:2
LONDON, Midland & Scottish Ry Co—Divd, Jl 27, 30:2
LONDON Stock Exch—Repts unusually heavy settlements for summer season; foresees curb on speculation, Ag 20, 25:2
LONDON Sunday Express, see Hayes (Cardinal)
LONDON, Univ of—Move for Amer history chair, Je 30, 36:2 (omission from Index of Ap-Je, 1928)
LONERGAN, Augustine—Nominated as Conn Dem candidate for Sen, S 9, 2:1
LONG, Breckinridge—Replies to H K Walker's lr urging Presby Ch to political alliance, S 23, 10:1
LONG, Huey P—Takes part in New Orleans gas rate row, Jl 15, II and III, 6:5
Review of his administration, Jl 29, II, 10:3
Directs gambling drive in La, Ag 13, 1:4
LONG, Robt Edgar, see Plays—Elmer Gantry
LONG BEACH, Cal—C Hall on fetes provided for tourists, Ag 19, II, 8:3
LONG BEACH, L I—Summer School registration, Jl 9, 21:7
Nassau Hotel sold for $710,000, Ag 7, 38:2
LONG-BELL Lumber Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:2
LONG BRANCH, N J—Plans $3,000,000 beach, Jl 1, XI, 1:8
LONG BRANCH Steamboat Co—Plans combination boat and bus service from N Y to Asbury Pk with Coast Cities Ry Co, Jl 30, 35:1
LONG ISLAND—Parks, see Parks
Parkways, see Parkways
Roads—Dist Atty E N Edwards advocates through highway, S 30, 22:7
Waterways—Congressmen, army engineers and other public officers start on 5-day tour to study means of improving them, Jl 24, 42:2; ed, Jl 27, 18:6
Greenport officials ask Long Is Chamber of Commerce to work for improvement of fishing facilities, Jl 26, 12:4
Port Jefferson need of wider channel shown by cruise; State and Federal aid will be asked, Jl 27, 10:2
5-day cruise of Bklyn Chamber of Commerce and other officials comes to an end; A B Hager urges that city set aside $12,000,000 for completing of Jamaica Bay Harbor, Jl 28, 28:2
LONG ISLAND, Battle of—Monument to commemorate it to be erected in Bklyn; site sought by Capt H A Skerry, Jl 1, 7:2
LONG IS Chamber of Commerce—Submits to Bd of Estimate formal plan for financing construction of Tri-Borough Bridge, Ag 26, X, 18:4
See also Long Is—Waterways
LONG IS Fire Ins Co, see Corroon, Reynolds
LONG IS R R—Automatic Safety Devices—Transit Comm holds hearing on equipment after Rockaway wreck, Jl 26, 21:4
Bridges—War Dept approves plans for reconstruction of bridge over Rockaway beach channel, Jl 1, II, 5:3
Employes—Service buttons to be given, S 12, 37:4
Men receive buttons, S 13, 35:4
Employment of Married Women—Officials and reps of Clerks' Assn confer on adoption of rule to prohibit married women from acting as clerks, S 14, 29:7
Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's Club opposes dismissal of married women clerks, S 15, 11:1
Financial Repts—June, Ag 1, 34:3; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Grade Crossings—Comr Lockwood says div of cost between R R, city and State in elimination of 6 L Is grade crossings would establish precedent for pending elimination of N Y Central's grade crossings on West Side, Ag 16, 37:1
4 at Valley Stream ordered eliminated, S 19, 29:2
Hunt, H N—Luncheon after 50 yrs of service, S 6, 35:2
Officers—J W Roberts elected assistant Vice Pres, S 8, 25:3
Punctuality—97.3% of trains running in July arrived on time, Ag 14, 25:7
Rockaways—C Wille, Chmn of Transit Com of Rockaway Beach Bd of Trade, says Rockaways could have rapid transit in 18 mos if city purchased Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway Divisions, Jl 7, 23:3
Right of way is sought for rapid transit; Queens Blvd subway plans to go on its tracks, Jl 25, 44:2
Speed Record—Montauk Special, 3d fastest train in country, Ag 30, 28:6
Stocks and Bonds—Asks I C C permission for issue, Jl 18, 27:3
I C C authorizes stock issue, Ag 4, 19:7
Winter Schedule—Date postponed to lengthen summer season at Rockaway beaches, Ag 12, 26:2
LONG IS Real Estate Bd—Reorganization plan, Jl 29, X, 1:7
Survey of business standards by G W Morton, Jr, Ag 19, X, 1:2
Plans for membership drive, S 9, XII, 24:6
Drive, S 16, II, 21:5
Rept on drive, by G H Rome, S 23, XII, 1:2
LONG IS Sound, see Swimming
LONG IS State Park Comm—Court decision in retrial of suit by C Fisher interest over State's title to Hither Hills and Montauk State Parks, Jl 12, 25:8; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
LONG IS Tri-Borough Bridge—Ed, Ag 21, 22:3
Long Is Chamber of Commerce submits to Bd of Estimate formal plan for financing construction, Ag 26, X, 18:4
LONG IS Univ—Aptitude tests, Ag 25, 8:7
Bklyn Col of Pharmacy will merge with it, S 13, 26:8
LONG IS Waste Co, see Clark, W
LONGANECKER, Ira—Says Lieut E C Batten holds record for pursuit plane speed, S 29, 12:1
LONGEVITY—Argentina—J C Gomez, 107-yr-old Indian in Army service, S 16, III, 1:7
Average Span of Life—German figures, S 7, 10:3
Bahamas—M Sawyer, former slave, dies in Nassau at 105, Jl 22, 2:8
Duration of Life—Scientific prolonging of life futile without deeper purposes, says Rev Mr Vollenweider, Ag 27, 22:2
Ed on long life of British statesmen who held office in Ireland, S 21, 28:6
Lr on conception of three score and ten as normal span, S 23, III, 5:7
Extension of Life—Dr I S Wile finds average age of population today is higher than in 1870, Jl 16, 7:1
Ireland—Gillespie, E, 101, saves boy from drowning, Jl 29, 6:2
Lithuania—J Skinderis, aged 104, comes to U S, Ag 2, 23:4
Md—Phoenix—Trennum, B C, 112 yrs old, Ag 6, 19:2
Mass—Chicopee Falls—Bennett, A, flies on 102d birthday, S 9, II, 1:3
N H—Brentwood—Pike, E B, dies at 95, Jl 10, 23:5
N J—Asbury Park—Voorhees (Mrs), M B, dies at 105, Jl 1, 22:3; funeral, Jl 4, 15:5
Newly found birth record adds 3 yrs to age of E P T O Osbaldeston, nonagenarian, Jl 28, 15:2
Pompton Lakes—Slingerland, D A, to observe 85th birthday, Ag 30, 21:2
N Y C—Gallagher, T, celebrates 100th birthday, Ag 18, 28:8
Shields (Mrs), M C, 93d birthday, Ag 15, 12:1
Voorhis, J R, 99th birthday, Jl 27, 19:3; 99th birthday, Jl 28, 15:1
Wilson (Mrs), J D, 102d birthday, S 3, 13:4
N Y S—Batavia—Miller, N B, dies at 109, Ag 5, II, 2:4
Bath—Deffner, J, reaches 100th birthday, Jl 14, 13:5
Pa—Lancaster—Sentman (Mrs), S L, dies at 104, Ag 9, 19:3
Phila—Rickert (Mrs), K, dies at 104, Jl 10, 23:3
Russia—Gatekeeper, 105, refuses govt pension, Ag 12, II, 12:1
Span of Life, see Longevity—Average Span of Life
LONGFELLOW, Hy W—Pittsfield (Mass) house to be sold for school site, Ag 5, II, 1:2
If I Were King, retold in Albania, ed, S 3, 12:4
LONGLEY, Edmund W—Resigns as Vice-Pres of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co, Jl 1, II, 15:7
LONGMEADOW, Mass—Bond issue, S 27, 39:2

LONGO, Mike—Killed in gang war, St Louis, Jl 26, 12:5
LONGSHOREMEN—Antwerp—Strike forces S S Belgenland to return to N Y with grain cargo, Jl 2, 12:5
Argentina—Shipping agents at Rosario wire cos that goods cannot be landed due to labor troubles, Jl 22, II, 3:4
Australia—Strike against "two pick-up" system, S 20, 59:1
Violence in strike: Federal and State ministers confer with labor leaders, S 29, 21:2
N Y C—Representatives to meet steamship men, S 11, 55:3
Atlantic seaboard S S lines reject proposed wage increase, S 13, 55:1
Present wage scale accepted, S 20, 59:2
LONGWORTH, Nicholas—Tells Hoover Ohio is for him, S 16, 1:3; S 16, 4:1
Scores religious intolerance in radio s, S 28, 33:5
Claims Ohio for Hoover, S 29, 4:5
LONSDALE, Elmer Wm—Marries A M Fellows, Ag 25, 10:2
LONSDALE, Fredk—Arrives in U S, Ag 22, 24:2
Int, S 16, IX, 2:5
LONSDALE (Lord and Lady)—Celebrate golden wedding, Jl 1, III, 1:1
LOOKSTEIN, Jos H—Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:6
LOOMIS, E E—On Barge Canal, Jl 5, 39:1
Returns from Eur, Ag 4, 17:1
Urges early coal orders, Ag 21, 31:2
LOOSE-WILES Biscuit Co—Reptd acquired by A W Cutten and associates; Cutten denies knowledge of deal, S 1, 18:1
LOPEZ, Albertina, see McGregor, D
LOPEZ, Palomera—Accused of spying on Deputy Manrique, in Mexican Chamber, Ag 12, 13:2
LOPEZ, Vincent, see Eldorado Finance Corp
LORAIN, Oscar—Injured when plane makes forced landing in Paris cemetery, S 18, 7:1
LORD, Elliott—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
LORD (Mrs), Etta Chesley—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
LORD, Herbert Mayhew—Issues call for budget needs; dept heads must have their estimates for next yr ready Sept 15, Jl 11, 22:8
Plans for conf with Pres Coolidge, Ag 6, 12:1
Conf, Ag 7, 1:3; ed, Ag 7, 20:1
Publishes 7th annual rept of Bur of Budget predicting heavy deficit in U S Treas funds on June 30, 1929, Ag 27, 1:3; ed, Ag 28, 22:2
Conf with Pres Coolidge on means to cut threatened budget deficit, S 13, 3:1
See also U S—Finances—Budget
LORD and Thomas and Logan, Inc—Changes in officers, Ag 25, 10:8
A W Sherer elected Executive Vice Pres and director, S 25, 53:4
LOREE, Leonor F—I C C rescinds its permission for him to serve as director of M K T RR, S 22, 28:1
I C C's action in debarring him from M K T Bd viewed by rr men as indication that ICC plans to break all other directorates, S 23, II, 9:5
LORIMER, Geo Horace—Buys furniture at Mireau sale, Doylestown, Pa, S 16, II, 7:1
LORIMER (Mr and Mrs), Geo Horace—Return from Eur, Ag 1, 21:3
LORRAINE, Lillian—Ill, S 11, 31:1; S 13, 18:2; S 14, 27:1
LOS ANGELES, Cal—I C C cited to show cause why it should not compel Los Angeles and Salt Lake RR Co, Pacific Electric Ry Co, Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry Co to build union station in city, Jl 13, 28:1
Awarded custody of U S Army flight airplane, S 3, 13:2
See also Ports, Jl 21
LOS ANGELES (airship), see Aeronautics—Airships; also Radio—Aeronautics
LOS ANGELES and Salt Lake R R Co, see Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES Gas & Electric Corp—Rept for 12 mos ended June 30, Jl 28, 19:5; July rept, Ag 29, 26:6; rept for yr ended July 31, S 5, 39:3
LOS ANGELES Presbytery—Opposes Smith, S 29, 5:6
LOS ANGELES S S Co, see Shipping—Rates
LOSEY, Geo W — Urges segregation in sign industry in s to members of Associated Sign Crafts of N A at Atlantic City, Ag 14, 40:1
LOST Battalion, see Eur War—U S
LOST Jewelry, see Jewels and Jewelry
LOST Money, see Money—Lost and Found
LOST Persons, see Missing Persons
LOTHROP, Mary Lewis, see Hill, S S Jr
LOTT, Geo M—To enter Brown University, Ag 25, 13:4
See also Tennis—Davis Cup
LOTTERIES—A and S J Rosenthal fined for operating one, N Y C, S 8, 27:3
LOTTI, Armand, see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Assolant and Lefevre, S 5
LOUCHEIM (Mrs), Jerome—Repts loss of $100,000 pearl necklace, Ag 29, 23:7
LOUCHER, Louis—Bill for workers' houses passed by French Chamber, Jl 29, II, 13:6
LOUCKS, Frank H—Death, Jl 11, 23:4
LOUD SPEAKERS—To be installed in Vienna courts, Jl 15, II and III, 7:1
LOUDON, David Still—Engaged to M O'Townley, Ag 6, 17:2
LOUDON, J, see League of Nations—Armament Limitation—Preparatory Disarmament Comm Meeting
LOUDON Packing Co—Divd, Ag 26, II, 18:2
LOUGHEED, Wm J, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
LOUGHRAN, Tommy, see Boxing—World's Light Heavyweight Championship; Boxing—Loughran
LOUIS XIV, King of France—Por; review of C S Forester's book, Louis XIV, King of France and Navarre, Jl 8, IV, 10:3
LOUIS, Prince of Bourbon (imposter), see Oliky
LOUIS, Russell J—Marries E Bartlett, Jl 22, II, 11:1
LOUISIANA—Politics and Govt—Review of differences between Gov Long and his opponents in session, Jl 29, II, 10:3
LOUISIANA Oil Refining Co—Crude Oil increased 10c per bbl, Jl 19, 31:1
Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:3
LOUISIANA State Penitentiary—6 convicts killed and 26 persons shot as 13 inmates make desperate break for liberty, S 10, 4:3; S 11, 8:2
LOUISVILLE & Nashville R R—Financial Repts, June, Jl 29, II, 19:3; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Signs contract with Western Union Telegraph Co making its lines and offices part of Western Union system, Ag 4, 20:2
LOUISVILLE Gas and Electric Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 11, 19:3
Plans stock increase, Ag 21, 32:4
Addition to capital stock authorized, S 12, 36:5
LOUNSBURY (Mrs), Jane D Folwell—Death, S 15, 19:6
LOUNSBURY, Ralph R—B S Dean comments on article by A E Stevenson and him in July Current History, Jl 29, 7:6
LOUNSBURY, Smith—Death, S 25, 31:4
LOUVAIN Univ Library—King Albert's sanction for action of Rector Ladeuze in putting in place balcony without an inscription has been granted; Prince Leopold will attend dedication; W Warren will be absent; Ladeuze blames Free Masons and free-thinking authorities of Brussels Univ for opposition to his plan; difference of opinion on bookplates; graystone plaques arrive, Jl 1, 1:4
Bust of Hoover will be unveiled; illus; comment of Nation Belge on his stand in inscription; description of clock and carillon which will be presented by Engineering Foundation as memorial to Amer engineers who died in war, Jl 1, 16:2, 3
Bldg guarded by troops; com formed to show appreciation of Warren's work; many members of univ faculty sign declaration commending stand of Mgr Ladeuze; echoes of controversy heard at services in memory of war dead, Jl 2, 4:1
Rumor of riot draws crowds; Warren refuses peace, Jl 3, 4:5
Lrs on inscription, Jl 4, 14:7
Truce declared; Burgomaster of Louvain adds town's plea to appeal of controversialists for peace, Jl 4, 32:2
Dedication; plane drops leaflets bearing banned inscription; Warren praised; F P Graves on library's wealth, Jl 5, 1:2
Members of Natl Youth Assn arrested for disturbance at dedication; aviator who dropped leaflets arrested, Jl 6, 23:7
Belgian press continues to score Govt, Jl 9, 19:4
Warren defended by H N Weinberg, Jl 11, 22:7
Workmen's foreman smashes balcony as protest against suppressed inscription, Jl 17, 1:2
Guard posted; com raises funds for defense of arrested workman, Jl 18, 14:4
Sister M I O'Kavanagh asks aid for medical student, Jl 22, II, 7:7
Dedication ceremony described by A D Flynn, member of War Memorial Com of Amer Engineering Socs, Jl 22, II, 12:3
Mrs Warren asks Belgian veterans to aid her in placing inscribed balustrade, Jl 23, 21:5
Courts in conflict on Morren, balustrade wrecker, Jl 24, 9:1
Warren said to be suing univ, Jl 26, 10:5
Mgr Ladeuze defends stand, Ag 2, 12:2
N Van Aken points out chronogram in Landeuze's proposed inscription to accompany bust of Warren, Ag 5, II, 7:6
F P Graves minimizes disorders, on return from Belgium, Ag 8, 20:8

Dr H van Dyke suggests inscription, Ag 12, 24:1
Warren says he will never yield on subject of inscription, Ag 13, 36:7
G Calingaert gives Belgian view, Ag 17, 18:7
Ed on Mgr Ladeuze's lr in Revue des Deux Mondes, Ag 19, II, 6:4
Warren returns to U S, confident of winning suit against univ for original inscription, Ag 29, 6:6
King Albert takes steps to avert lawsuit between Warren and Ladeuze, S 21, 11:2
LOVAT (Lord)—To study unemployment outside of England, Jl 25, 6:2
Comment on immigration sets Canada astir; press comment, S 23, III, 1:5
LOVE, Chas L—Criticises J R Straton for attack on Smith's moral leadership, Ag 9, 4:6
LOVE, Cornelius Ruxton, Jr—Engaged to A B Josephthal, Jl 22, II, 11:3; marriage, S 8, 7:1
LOVE, Edw L, see Vulcan Corp
LOVE, Thos B—Opposes Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 3, 2:1; Jl 4, 2:8; ed, Jl 4, 14:3
Anti-Smith-for-Pres candidate for Lieut Gov of Tex on Dem ticket, seeks to force Exec Com to recognize candidacy, Jl 15, 17:6
Polling good vote for Lt Gov of Tex, Jl 29, 1:6
He and 3 others keep B Miller from majority in election for Lt Gov, Jl 30, 4:2
Far behind B Miller in Tex primary returns, Jl 31, 7:2
Praises Hover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
Withdraws as candidate for Dem nomination for Lt Gov in Tex; doubts if he could beat B Miller, Ag 15, 2:2
Bolts Dem Party, praises Hoover's idealism, Ag 16, 4:2
See also Pres Campaign—Tex
LOVE, Wm Lathrop—Proposed for N Y Gov by H M Frank, Jl 12, 22:7
E T O'Loughlin tells Williamsburg Exchange Club, Bklyn, that he will be Dem nominee for Gov, Ag 3, 3:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
Endorsed for N Y S Gov by Amer Veterans of U S, Ag 25, 5:7
S on Smith, at Ocean Grove, N J, S 17, 30:1
Asbury Park Council of Religious Education regrets that he spoke on Smith at Ocean Grove, S 19, 2:3
Denies politics in defense of Smith against attack of Billy Sunday, in s before Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assn, S 20, 3:4
LOVE Affairs—Bur of Social Hygiene's rept on romances of married persons, based on questionnaire sent to 200, Jl 20, 19:1; ed, Jl 21, 12:6
LOVE Making—British authority says it should be taught as an art, Ag 19, II, 8:4; ed, Ag 20, 16:6
LOVEJOY, Evelyn Nadine, see Schaal, H R
LOVEJOY, Jos, Jr—Engaged to L Sherwood, S 7, 29:4
LOVEJOY, Marie—Runs away from home; adoption revealed when foster mother seeks court order compelling return; goes to Salvation Army pending decision, Jl 22, 12:6
Goes to live with aunt, Jl 24, 23:4
Court will rule on future home; aunt, Mrs H L Naylor of Newark, visits her, Jl 25, 8:2
Says she wants to live with aunt, Jl 26, 12:5
LOVELL, Gladeus, see Murphy, C S
LOVEMAN, Bernard E—W C Hicks held on larceny charge, S 6, 29:2
See also Hicks & Co
LOVEMAN, Caleb—Held for arson in burning Asbury Hotel, Ag 24, 32:2
LOW, Ethelbert Herrick—Marries M Holland, S 20, 32:2
LOW, Mary Langdon, see Browne, W P
LOWDEN, Carl Schurz—Article on crime in Chicago, in Current History, Ag 26, II, 5:3
LOWDEN, Frank Orren—Silent on whether he will support Hoover-Curtis ticket, Jl 1, 1:5
Won't bolt to Smith, but clings to farm aid stand, Ag 5, 1:1
F A Parkinson says he will not bolt Repub Party in Pres campaign, Ag 7, 3:6
Impressed by Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 14, 1:6; Ag 15, 20:1
Attitude toward Hoover's candidacy still a mystery, S 15, 5:2
LOWDEN, Isabel—Named Eastern N Y Chmn for Atwater Kent Foundation radio auditions, Ag 1, 14:6
LOWE, Douglas—To retire from track competition to devote time to English law, Ag 25, 13:2
LOWE, E A—In U S to examine Morgan Library Mss, Jl 21, 14:3
LOWE, Jno A—Declares for Smith on farm issue, S 4, 6:2
LOWE (Sir), Sidney—Shelter plan for gas attack rejected in London, S 5, 8:2
LOWELL, A Lawrence—Loses money in land fraud, Ag 30, 35:1
LOWELL, Lillian, see Griswold, M
LOWELL, Sherman J—Urges tariff as aid to farmer, s to N Y S farmers at Syracuse, Ag 30, 3:1
LOWENSTEIN, Alf, see Loewenstein, Alf
LOWENSTEIN, Arth—Engaged to L B Wile, S 30, II, 6:2
LOWENSTEIN, Solomon—On ways in which Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs spends $50, S 24, 21:3
LOWER Austria Hydroelectric Co—6 mos rept, Ag 22, 33:2
LOWER Manhattan Industrial Assn—Urges study of auto speedway project, S 20, 21:1
LOWER Wall St Business Men's Assn—Place Dem Pres Campaign banner in Wall St, first in 50 yrs, Jl 26, 4:3
LOWMAN, Seymour—Tells dry agents not to interfere in Pres politics in partisan way, Jl 21, 2:2
Says drastic fight on Canadian border liquor is planned; orders inquiry in shooting of Hoboken stevedore by customs agent, Jl 29, 14:1
Denies pier search of S S Ile de France had liquor in view; hunt was for gems and drugs, Ag 21, 7:1
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:2
Telegram from E Celler predicts France will protest search of passengers of S S La France, Ag 26, 13:2
Lr to E Celler on dry seizure at S S Ile de France, S 2, 1:4
Sees politics in N Y dry issue; doesn't want to get mixed up in Walker-Willebrandt dispute, S 8, 2:3
Conf with Repr Begg on shift of dry agents in Sandusky (O) dist, S 8, 18:2
LOWNDES (Mrs), W Bladen—Por, Jl 26, p 3
LOWRY, Edw Geo, Jr—Marries R Driver, Ag 24, 22:5
LOWRY, Henreigh—Almost deported for refusal to answer immigration officials' questions on arrival in U S, Jl 12, 23:2
LOWRY, Thos McG—Marries F Sellery, S 8, 7:1
LOYAL Labor Legion—Outing, Whitestone, L I, S 4 12:2
LOYAL Order of Moose, see Moose
LUBBERS, A—Drawings, S 30, IX, 14:7
LUBER, M H—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
LUBETKIN, Lloyd Edw—Marries S Frankel, Jl 4, 7:1
LUCAS, David—Suspended as guard of House of Detention in Newark, N J, after escape of 11 boys, S 20, 31:4
LUCAS, Wm—On retail lumber business, Jl 2, 36:1
LUCAS Co, O—Bond issue, Ag 7, 28:5
LUCCOCK, Halford E—Sermon on emptiness of Amer lives, at James Memorial Chapel, Ag 6, 16:2
LUCE, Claire, see Smith, Clifford W
LUCE, Hy W—On China's chaos, radio s, Jl 9, 24:6
LUCE, Robt—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
LUCE, Steph Bleecker—Marries H G Wheelwright, S 7, 28:1
LU CHOW, Alf—Arrives in N Y C on way from Trinidad to Hongkong to give son traditional Chinese education, Ag 16, 38:1
LUCHT, Harry, see Architects' League of No N J
LUCK, Conrad—Apptd commander of S S Reliance, S 19, 59:2
LUCK—Dr D W Swann asks scientists to recognize it as explanation of some phenomena, Ag 13, 19:4; ed, Ag 19, II, 6:6
LUCKENBACH S S Co—Shipping Bd approves conf agreements with Norway-Mexico Gulf Line, Canadian Govt Merchant Marine, Ltd, and Standard Fruit and S S Co for through freight rates, Jl 25, 42:3
See also Shipping—Rates—Freight
LUCKHURST, Ethlen Lydia, see Alling, K D
LUCKIESH, M—On cheapness of electricity used for illumination purposes, Ag 19, 23:7
LUCKNER (Count), Felix von—Schooner Vaterland sold and to be rebuilt for floating theatre, S 16, I, 1:4
LUCKYER, A W—On population trend in Westchester Co, Ag 12, X, 2:2
LUCON, Louis Hy Jos, Cardinal of Rheims—Flies over cathedral, Jl 15, II-III, 7:4
LUDIN, Max—Locates tumors by pumping air in brain, S 6, 52:4
LUDLOW, Godfrey—Marries B Gainsborg, Ag 11, 13:6
LUDLOW Manufacturing Associates—Merges with Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co, S 8, 27:2
LUDLUM Steel Co—Wins exclusive right to silcrome patents in suit against D F Terry and Rich Steel Co alleging infringements, Jl 17, 30:7
Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
LUDOVISI, Francesco Boncompagni, Prince of Piombino—To succeed Prince Potenziani as Gov of Rome; career, S 16, III, 3:1
LUDWIG (German air expert)—Arrested at Adlershof for alleged sale of trade secrets to Soviet Govt, Jl 11, 25:4
Confession reptd, Jl 12, 14:5
LUDWIG, Bertha, see Wheaton Col

LUDWIG, Emil—Answers W F Paris on errors in Napoleon, Jl 16, 18:8
Feature article on Bismarck, Jl 29, IV, p 1
Sermon by C E Wagner on his book on Christ, Ag 27, 22:6
Feature article, A Europe Safe for Democracy, S 2, IV, p 1
LUDWIG, W—Quotes Emperor Tiberius on temperance, S 23, III, 5:5
LUFTHANSA—German Nautical Soc opposes proposed monopoly of transatlantic commercial air service, Jl 1, 17:1
Berlin Vorwaerts comments on co's financial rept for 1927, Jl 8, VIII, 16:5
Starts air-rail service to nearly all Eur countries, Jl 15, 15:2
Statistics on service, Jl 19, 21:2
Radio installed in most planes, S 2, II, 2:2
Plans Berlin-Tokio air service, S 22, 8:2
Plans Germany-Japan service, S 26, 29:7
Rept for yr, S 27, 31:6
See also Aeronautics—Germany
LUFTIG, Wm W—On instalment selling as an aid to good will in relations of automobile mfr and buyer, S 9, X, 13:1
LUKE, Edwin—Stricken with aphasia, Jl 15, 15:5
LUM, Rich—Engaged to M R Benedict, S 2, II, 3:3
LUMBARD, Edw J, Jr, see N Y Young Repub Club
LUMBER—Exports—Figures for 1st half yr, S 2, II, 18:6
Industry—W Lucas, after 10 yr survey, predicts extinction or merger of a great no of retail firms, Jl 2, 26:1
B S Woodhead says business is reviving due to increased petroleum activity and operation of Pacific Coast lumber mills on a 5-day basis, Jl 29, II, 22:2
Paper from Hardwood, see Paper and Pulp—Newsprint
Philadelphia as Distributing Centre—Tidewater Terminal Co, Pa R R and Reading Co seek contracts with West Coast lumbermen to build city's trade and make it one of the largest and best equipped distributing centres, Ag 28, 38:4
Strikes in Industry — Westchester Co mill workers strike for 40-hr working week, Ag 29, 24:5
Supply—World shortage predicted by Prof D Stamp of London Univ, S 8, 6:2
U S—Defined by U S Trade Comm, to settle complaints of unfair competition, S 2, X, 17:6
See also Forests and Forestry
LUMBER Camps—Trains fitted up for workers operate in forests of Northwest, Jl 22, VII, 11:2
Blacksmith's activities, S 23, IX, 8:4
LUMMIS, Chas F—Ed on article on Southwest Museum, in North Amer Review, Jl 29, II, 6:5
LUNACHARSKY, Anatole—Welcomes J Dewey and party of Amer educators in Moscow, Jl 22, 6:2
On Tolstoy, at Moscow jubilee meeting, S 16, III, 3:4, 8:2
LUNATICS, see Insanity
LUNDBORG, Einar-Paal, see Nobile, U
LUNDWALL, Elsa I, see Johansson, C W E A
LUNDY, Andrew, see Beggars and Begging—N Y C
LUNGER, Waldo—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
LUNING, Jno C—Death, S 27, 29:5
LUNN, Geo R—Promises Public Service Comm hearing to every citizen desiring it on question of merger of Consolidated Gas Co and Bklyn Edison Co, Ag 2, 1:7
Criticizes Public Service Comm colleagues for refusal to hear M L Ernst and denial of Gov Smith's request to reopen hearings on Consolidated Gas Co and Bklyn Edison Co merger, Ag 10, 1:8
Meets opposition as candidate for Dem nomination for N Y S Gov, Ag 26, 3:1
LUNN, Mabel Carrington, see Calkins, D A
LUNT, Alf—Returns from Eur, Ag 31, 8:4
LUNT, Carroll—Dispatch on dissensions within the Chinese Nationalist Party, Jl 8, III, 6:4
LUQUER, Lea Shippen—Marries G H Parker, S 9, II, 7:3
LUSK, Milan — Mussolini admires Dawes melody played at private recital, Jl 17, 6:5
LUSSIER, Jean A—Goes over Niagara Falls in rubber ball, Jl 5, 1:4
LUTERIZO, Michl, see Romaglia, J
LUTHER, Hans—Program of his "Soc for Rejuvenation of Germany," Ag 9, 40:3
LUTHER, K A—Aetna Life Ins Co agents exceed $75,000,000 sales quota in May and June in honor of his 30th anniversary with co, Jl 24, 25:4
LUTHERAN Ch—Budget—$2,500,000 increase voted, Jl 13, 17:2
Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Ohio—Union of all Evangelical Lutheran Synods approved by Joint Synod, in Columbus, Ag 28, 9:4
Executive Bd—Meeting, Atlantic City, Jl 13, 17:2
Fundamentalism vs Modernism—Rev W K Klindworth's warning to Walther League members, Jl 17, 9:1
Membership Statistics—Rept for U S and Can, Jl 5, 24:3
Missions—Misses M Jensen and I Block commissioned to serve in Africa, Jl 16, 23:5
Damage to property in Porto Rico, S 18, 10:2
Politics—Discussed at Concordia Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
Presidential Campaign—Lutheran editors will inform readers of Cath Church's attitude toward Govt but will not advise on voting in Pres election, S 7, 2:4
Bishop J F Noll, Cath, replies to Lutherans on Cath attitude toward Govt, S 9, 27:3
Prohibition—Calls on drys to vote in Pres election, Jl 13, 3:6
Unity, see Lutheran Ch—Evangelical, &c
Walther League—Convention, Milwaukee, Jl 17, 9:1; Jl 20, 21:2
LUTINE (frigate)—Dutch salvage firm contracts with Lloyds for division of any treasure it finds in frigate sunk in 1799, Ag 27, 24:7
LUZA, Reynaldo—Says fashions will be ultra-feminine, S 5, 45:4
LYALL, P & Sons Construction Co, Ltd—Initial com divd, Ag 9, 31:2
LYCEUM Club on Piccadilly, London—Fourth of July dinner, Jl 3, 13:7
LYDIG Av—Site between Cruger and Holland Avs sold for $250,000, Jl 24, 37:3
LYLE, Ernest I—Engaged to V Ashworth, S 26, 18:6
LYMAN, Eliz Van Cortlandt, see Harrower, G
LYMAN, Lauren D—Articles on Aviation: Ford airport, Jl 8, VIII, 16:1
Regulations for pilots, Jl 15, IX, 12:1
Production of aircraft, Jl 22, VIII, 11:1
Education, Jl 29, VII, 9:1
N Y C airport, Ag 19, VII, 11:1
Natl air meet, S 14, 1:8; S 15, 8:1; S 16, 25:1; X, 8:1; S 17, 14:2
LYME Art Assn—Summer exhib, Jl 1, VIII, 8:7
2d exhib, Ag 5, VII, 10:7
LYNAH, Eliz Beckwith, see Rumsey, B C
LYNBROOK, L I—Syndicates combine in bldg project, Ag 2, 38:5
Cornerstone laid for Congregation Beth David Synagogue, Ag 13, 20:4
LYNCH, Edmund Ambrose—Death, Ag 20, 17:3
LYNCH, Fredk—S on Christian unity at Internatl Press conf, Cologne, Ag 22, 10:2
LYNCH, Geo W—Death, S 28, 27:4
LYNCH, Jas A—Ill, S 7, 23:1
LYNCH, Patk J—Death, S 14, 27:5
LYNCH, Sally, see Finkelstein, W
LYNCH, Walter A—Appts F C Campbell, Chaplain of N Y S K of C, Jl 9, 22:4
Testimonial dinner by K of C, N Y C, S 25, 53:2
LYNCH, Wm Russell Grace—Engaged to E Cook, S 4, 32:8
LYNCHINGS—Miss—McElee, S, Jl 3, 23:2
U S—Comm on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Chs repts 7 in May and June, Jl 23, 32:2
LYND, Robt—Ed on article in Atlantic Monthly, on religion in literature, Ag 27, 18:4
LYNDE, J—Lr on designing of Manoury statue by A Chartier, S 16, III, 5:7
LYNN (Mrs), Elliott, see Heath (Lady), M
LYNN, Jas T—Funeral, S 19, 29:4
LYNN, Mass—Bond issue, S 7, 32:6
LYNN Telegram, Inc, see Gaston, W A, Estate
LYNTON (Mrs), Mary H—Suicide, Jl 25, 23:4
LYON (Mrs), Clara—Statement on anti-Catholic lr sent to Mrs W W Caldwell, S 30, 22:5
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
LYON, Frances D—Quotes T Paine's Rights of Man to illustrate views on prohibition, Ag 12, II, 7:6
LYON, Grace, see Aeronautics—Passenger Service—U S-Cuba
LYON, Harry W, Jr—Unofficially rept to be planning east to west transatlantic flight, Jl 8, II, 2:2
Plans for flight from London to Los Angeles with Capt Lancaster, Jl 21, 3:2
Court annuls marriage with Mrs Erma Meier Lyon on ground he had been married previously and not divorced, Ag 18, 15:3
See also Kingsford-Smith, C E
LYON, Kath M, see Kidde, J F
LYON, Morton H—On Hoover seeking credit for Repub Party, S 20, III, 5:2
LYON, S Chester—On Parson Allen, Ag 24, 18:7
LYON, Wm C—Dispatches on Washington elections, Ag 12, II, 8:3; S 16, III, 1:7
LYONS, Alex, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
LYONS, Alex—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:2
LYONS, Jas L—Bronx park dedicated to him, Jl 6, 38:4
LYONS, Phoebe, see Indians—Onondagas
LYONS, Wm J—Denies he was kidnaped; just vacationing, S 9, 24:3
Police satisfied with his denial of having been kidnaped; drop case, S 10, 25:8
LYRIC Amusement Co, Erie, Pa—Gets injunction to assure delivery of films from mfrs, S 14, 31:1

LYRIC Theatre—213 W 42d St sold, Jl 26, 37:4
LYTLE, Wm G, Jr—Wins Bookman's news story prize for May, Jl 22, II, 11:6
LYTTLE, Geo W—See Gambling—N Y S—Albany baseball pool
LYTTLETON, Edith—Resolution against sex discrimination in appt of govt bds of League institutions adopted by League of Nations Assembly com, S 20, 9:2
LYTTON, Earl of—S at League of Nations Assembly session, S 27, 14:3
LZ-127 (Zeppelin), see Aeronautics—World Flights—German—Zeppelin
MAAS, Melvin J—S on Pacifists, at luncheon of Advertising Men's Post of Amer Legion, Chicago, S 25, 25:4
MAASS, Edw Wm—Marries B T Gale, S 23, 26:1
MAAZEL, Marvin—Volunteers to play for World Anti-Opium Union fund, Ag 23, 25:3
MABBOTT, Thos Olive—Marries M Cobb, S 2, II, 3:2
Article in N Y Public Library Bulletin on print making, S 9, IV, 25:2
MABE, W H—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
McADAM, Jas C—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
McADIE, Alex—Mentioned in ed, How high is our sky? Jl 1, III, 4:5
McADOO, Wm—Ed on his comments on traffic problems, Jl 9, 18:5
McADOO, Wm Gibbs—Methodist Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals on withdrawal as candidate for Dem Pres nomination, Jl 10, 3:3
Denies he will support Smith for Pres, Ag 26, 3:3
McALLISTER, Chas—On need of U S to build ships or be eclipsed by Eur, Ag 21, 47:1
McALLISTER, Hill—H H Horton ahead of him in race for Dem nomination for Tenn Gov, Ag 4, 4:4
McALLISTER, Wm—Kidnapped and left in vacant house; found by Mr and Mrs R Gallagher, Jl 14, 1:2
McALPIN, Jean—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
McAN, Thom, Shoe Store—M Hartstall, mgr, wounded by man attempting robbery, Jl 8, 19:1
T Cirrone, F Dorica and L Sciolone arrested in connection with robbery; 2 others sought, Jl 9, 21:7
F Plaia held as robbery suspect, Jl 20, 21:4
McANDREWS, Mary, see Payson, A H
MacANDREWS & Forbes Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 22, 32:8
McANENY, Leonard G—Designated by Dems as candidate for Yonkers Mayor, Ag 20, 5:5
MacARTHUR, Arth S—Suit by executrix, M S MacArthur, against J Everett, Inc, reveals plan for artist colony in Westchester Co, S 25, 27:3
MacARTHUR, Chas—Marries H Hayes, Ag 18, 13:2
MacARTHUR, Douglas—Statement on resignation of G W Wightman as 3d Vice Pres of Amer Olympic Com in protest against Com's certification of C Pollock's amateur status, Jl 11, 18:1
Gets telegram from Gen Pierce, Pres of Natl Collegiate Athletic Assn, backing Wightman in resignation, Jl 12, 18:2
See also Olympic Games—U S
MacARTHUR, Mary S, see MacArthur, A S
MACAULAY, Rose—Ed on article on celebrities, in Forum magazine, S 17, 22:4
MACAULAY, Thos Babington—Por; review of biography by Sir G Trevelyan, S 16, IV, 7:3
MACAULEY, Alvan—Says political campaign will not harm business, Ag 18, 20:5
Urges cooperation among Eur automobile mfrs, Ag 25, 8:2
MACAULEY, Richd H—Death, S 16, II ,7:3
McAULIFFE, Wm J—Urges use of playgrounds in radio s sponsored by United Parents' Assn, Ag 28, 25:6
McBAIN, Geo Alistair—Death, S 21, 29:4
McBETH, Sandy—Tells Gov Smith his family of 50 will vote for him for Pres, S 6, 2:6
McBRIDE, Andr, see N J—Labor Dept
McBRIDE, F Scott—Says Smith victory would hit dry law, Jl 12, 4:4
Assails Smith on prohibition issue, Jl 14, 4:1
Claims dry victory in Ohio primary, Ag 18, 2:7
Says Robinson evades wet issue, Ag 31, 5:3
On Anti-Saloon League and politics, S 11, 18:8
McBRIDE, Geo M—On Japanese in Cal, at Inst of Politics, Ag 15, 8:3
MACBRIDE, Gertrude R, see Canfield, A F
McBRIDE, Jas S—To produce plays, S 5, 25:3
McCABE, Cath—Wins damage suit against C H Mackay as owner of bldg in which she was injured on defective stairway, Jl 14, 13:5
McCABE, Chas J—Sermon on Lord's Last Supper, Jl 9, 22:3
On death, S 10, 26:6
McCABE, Francis D—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
McCABE, Jas J—Freed of larceny charge, S 10, 28:2
McCABE, Jno F, see Bronx Co Jail
McCABE, Katie—Shot during battle between police and hold-up men, Ag 26, 1:7
See also Dursee, J
McCADDEN, Anthony J—Death, Jl 9, 19:6
McCAFFREY, Geo H—Opposes as inadequate N Y Central freight facilities proposed in west side improvement plan recently approved by Bd of Estimate, Ag 15, 34:2
McCAIN, Arth W—On Amer investment of capital in S A, Jl 22, II, 13:5
McCALL, Bert, see Dahlgren, A
McCALL Corp—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:5
McCALLIE, T S—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
McCANN, Patk J—Finds Smith leads for Pres, in roadside poll, Jl 10, 17:1
Resolution introduced by him before Bd of Aldermen June, 1927, called for appropriation for a tunnel to relieve congestion at Bklyn entrance to Manhattan Bridge, Jl 11, 17:3
McCARLEY, Ruby—E West and J G Tearford arrested on charge of flogging her, Jl 1, 22:8
McCARTER (Mrs), Geo W C—Seeks restoration of citizenship, Ag 9, 21:4
McCARTER, Robt H—On com to welcome Hoover to N J in Pres campaign, S 13, 2:2
McCARTER, Uzal H—Supports Smith on wet issue, Ag 29, 1:4
McCARTHEY (Mrs), Helen Kearns, see Gabellini, M E
McCARTHY, Geo J—On pleasures of travel in Far East, Jl 23, 35:1
McCARTHY, Geo L—Invents device for photographing cancelled checks, Jl 8, II, 7:3
McCARTHY, J J—To head group of N Y C firemen to attend internatl Cong of Fire Brigades at Turin, Italy, Jl 19, 8:2
McCARTHY, Jas—Hearing on his charge that E Casey assaulted him, Jl 17, 33:4
E E Casey brings counter assault charge against him, Jl 24, 23:5
McCARTHY, Jno—Marries L McConnell, S 11, 20:4
McCARTHY, Jno, see Rutherford Hardware Co
McCARTHY, Jno Daly—Death, Ag 1, 21:4
McCARTHY, Leighton G—Elected Pres of Canada Life Assurance Co of Toronto, Jl 12, 35:7
McCARTHY, M H—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
McCARTHY, Viola, see Stephens, J J
McCARTNEY, Wilfred Francis Remington—Denied plea to leave jail to visit dying mother, Ag 21, 5:2
MacCHESNEY, Clara Taggart—Death, Ag 19, 27:3
McCHESNEY, Nathan Wm—Tells Hoover he will carry Corn Belt and West, Ag 3, 3:1
Lists reasons West is for Hoover, Ag 7, 3:6
McCLASKEY, Alf A—Death, S 27, 29:6
McCLELLAN, Geo, see Repub Party—Patronage
McCLELLAN, Jack—Death, Jl 29, 25:2
McCLELLAN, Jean Calhoun, see Whitney, C E
McCLINTIC, Guthrie—Withdraws from cast of "Jealousy," S 22, 23:2
Por, S 23, IX, 2:5
McCLOUNDY, Wm, see Schmeyer, M
McCLOY, Sophia, see Onderdonk, H
McCLURE, Robt E—Por; review of book, Lady in Marble, Jl 29, III, 7:3
McCLURE, Walter R—Gets Distinguished Service Cross for World War gallantry, S 8, 18:2
McCLUTCHY, Walter, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11; Jl 17
McCOLLOUGH, Ernest—On site of Atlantis, Jl 29, II, 7:1
McCOLLUM, Esther, see Repub Party—Patronage
McCOMAS, Carroll—Por, Jl 8, VIII, 1:3
McCOMAS, Jos Patton—Sermon on faith and science, S 10, 26:6
Sermon on West Indies storm, S 24, 28:3
McCOMAS, Lila—Gets new trial of damage action against A G Barnes Show Co, Jl 1, II, 2:2
McCOMAS (Mr and Mrs), Murray C—Daughter born, Jl 25, 12:4
McCOMB, J S—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
McCONAUGHY, Jas L—To vote for Hoover; lauds Smith, S 20, 3:5
McCONNELL, Arth—Marries W Besse, S 11, 20:4
McCONNELL (Bishop), Francis J—Sermon at Park Av Bapt Ch on prophets, Ag 13, 20:2
To take resident post in N Y City, S 5, 9:6
Article in Christian Herald on The Church in Politics, S 20, 3:4
S before Methodist Ministers' Assn on criticism as valuable to church, S 25, 8:1
McCONNELL, Howard F—Re-elected Pres of N J State Conservation and Development Bd, Jl 12, 10:3
McCONNELL, Jno H, see Newcomb Hosp, Vineland, N J
McCONNELL, Jno P—Endorses Smith for Pres saying election is not prohibition referendum, S 30, 9:2
McCONNELL, Loretta, see McCarthy, J
McCONNELL, Malcolm—Bitten by monkey, he wins $10,000 damages from Broadmoor Hotel, Jl 13, 36:2
McCOOEY, Everett—Will manage Bklyn branch of J Bache & Co, Jl 18, 23:1

McCOOEY, Jno H—On Smith for Pres, Jl 3, 2:5
Por, Ag 23, p 5
Says he sent Smith's acceptance s to W C Durant's dry enforcement contest, Ag 28, 1:2
Por, in Gov Smith's box at Syracuse Fair, S 13, p 2
Scores story Smith was intoxicated at Syracuse Fair, S 14, 4:5
McCOOEY (Mrs), Jno H—Por, Gov Smith's box at Syracuse Fair, S 13, p 2
McCOOEY, Jno H, Jr—Rept subpoenaed in connection with night club inquiry, Ag 23, 10:3; Ag 24, 21:2
McCORD, J B—Article in Hygeia on Zulu witch doctor, Jl 8, III, 5:1
MacCORMAC, Jno, Dispatches, Feature Articles and notes from England on: Australian market for British films, Ag 26, VII, 5:4
Early history of films, S 30, IX, 5:1
Elstree, S 2, VII, 4:1
Film laws, Ag 5, VII, 5:4
Filming activities, S 23, IX, 5:3
Palais de Danse, Ag 19, VII, 3:7
Sound films, S 16, IX, 5:4
Talking movies, Ag 12, VII, 4:2; S 9, IX, 4:1
McCORMACK, C P, see Accidents—Aeronautics—N J—Spring Lake
McCORMACK, Cath Clare, see Alter, L W
McCORMACK, F—Suspended from duty when subway train crashes at Times Sq, Ag 25, 3:8
McCORMACK, John—Visited by J J Tunney, Ag 26, 24:1
Disapproves "whispering campaign" and will vote for Smith, S 28, 3:2
McCORMACK, Michl H—Career, Jl 29, VII, 2:2
McCORMACK, Wm F—Death, Ag 26, 27:5
McCORMICK, Anne O'Hare, Feature articles on:
Italy and Bolshevism, Jl 20, 18:7
Reply by "Traveler," Jl 25, 20:6
Italian crisis in 1920, Jl 28, 12:7
Balkan political situation, Ag 19, VIII, p 4
Venizelos, E, S 2, IV, p 14
McCORMICK, C P—Believed killed in airplane accident, Jl 9, 3:4
McCORMICK, Eliz, see Pres Campaign—Wis, Ag 2, Ag 5
McCORMICK, Harold F—Wife, G Walska, forced to pay duties on goods from Eur, S 25, 1:4
McCORMICK (Bishop), Jno Newton—Sermon on anti-war treaties, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, N Y C, Jl 9, 22:8
Corn Belt looks at Smith, S 23, X, p 1
Sermon on Capt Carranza, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, N Y C, Jl 16, 22:6
McCORMICK, Katrina—Joins in Illinois campaign, S 13, 4:3
McCORMICK (Mrs), Medill (Ruth Hanna)—Buys Rockford (Ill) Republic with T B Thompson, Ag 21, 14:1
Confident Hoover will carry Ill, S 20, 1:6
McCORMICK, Robt R—Tribute to A S Ochs cited, Jl 1, II, 2:7
McCORMICK, Vance—Bolts Dem Pres ticket on dry issue, Jl 31, 5:1
McCORMICK, Wm N—Death, Jl 28, 13:7
McCOY, Alex—Marries M Regan, S 30, II, 1:2
McCOY, Frank R, see Nicaragua—Elections
McCOY, Jno T—Marries M L McMahon, Jl 1, II, 4:2
McCOY Family, see Feuds
McCRACKEN, Harold, see Stoll-McCracken Siberian Arctic Expedition of Amer Museum of Natural History
MacCRACKEN, Wm P, Jr—Por, Jl 3, 6:1
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5
On need for U S intrastate flying laws, Jl 24, 20:8
On airports, Ag 5, X, 1:4
McCRAE, Thos C—S welcoming J T Robinson, Dem Vice Pres nominee, on return to Little Rock, Ark, Jl 1, 1:6
McCRAIG, Jas—Gets 4 yr sentence for many robberies, London, Jl 5, 23:2
McCRAY, Warren T—Regains Newton Co farm lost in financial crash, Ag 2, 43:1
May testify at Cong investigation of Atlanta Prison, Ag 13, 1:5
McCREA (Mrs), Annette E—Death, S 22, 19:4
McCREA, Chas—Denies charge of W C T U that saloon is coming back in Can, Jl 20, 4:4
McCREERY, Jas, see Check Frauds
McCREERY (Mrs), Jas M—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
McCRORY Stores Corp—Sales repts for June, July, Aug and quarter, Jl 7, 21:3; Ag 5, II, 17:3; S 8, 24:2; S 20, 43:1
McCRORY'S Store, 504 Fulton St, Bklyn—J Stevens, porter and A Narjarian, photographer fight, 6 salesgirls faint, Ag 4, 15:5
McCROSSEN, Willard—Made Pres of Baptist Young People's Union of America, Jl 8, II, 1:7
McCULLOUGH, Ellsworth A—Appointed to Bd of Visitors of U S Industrial Reformatory, Jl 20, 23:1
McCULLOUGH, Geo V—Death, S 29, 19:4
McCULLOUGH (Mrs), May Thompson, see Donovan, H M
McCURDY, Frank M—On need of transit in Bklyn area, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
On gain in home bldg in Bklyn in 1st 6s mos of 1928, Jl 15, XI & XII, 2:8
Bids Bklyn realty brokers hold 'local' market, Ag 12, X, 2:4
McDEVITT, Edw, see McDevitt, R
McDEVITT, Rose—Brother, Edw, held on murder charge; he claims shooting was accidental, Ag 30, 8:2
McDONAGH, Jos, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur, Ag 1
MACDONALD, Alex—Statistics on forest plantings in N Y S, Jl 1, III, 7:4
MACDONALD, Alex—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
MACDONALD, Chas—Death, Jl 9, 19:5
McDONALD, Donald—Cited for heroism in Nicaragua, Ag 1, 11:1
McDONALD, E F, Jr—Article on automatic radio tuning, S 16, XII, 10:4
McDONALD, Ellice—On cancer, before Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Evanston, Ag 12, II, 4:3
Ed, Ag 19, II, 6:3
MacDONALD, Geo—Gives $25,000 to Smith Pres campaign fund, S 28, 5:3
MacDONALD (Sir), Geo—On prehistoric Scots' migration from Ireland, S 30, X, 9:2
MacDONALD, H C, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British
MacDONALD, Ida, see Smith, G D, Book Co, Inc
MacDONALD, J A—On invisible ray device to aid vision at sea, Ag 10, 18:3
MacDONALD, Jas Ramsay—On Kellogg peace plan and empire migration, at British Commonwealth Labor Conf, Jl 3, 8:5
On Kellogg's proposal for anti-war treaty, at Natl Conf on Anglo-Amer Relations, London, Jl 7, 3:6
Will contest Seaham Harbor seat in next British election, Jl 16, 12:5
Heckled by Reds at labor festival, London, Jl 22, II, 3:4
To visit Canada, Jl 24, 7:3
Arrives in Can; int, Ag 4, 13:3
Int on Russia, at Montreal, Ag 6, 19:3
S on British "dole" before Canadian Club, Montreal, Ag 7, 29:5
Urges resumption of Anglo-Russian diplomatic relations, int at Toronto; s at Canadian Club, Ag 8, 3:5
S at Winnipeg, Ag 18, 12:8
At Lake Louise; daughters ride horseback daily, Ag 25, 10:7
Review of Maxton-Cook revolt which strengthened his position in Commons, S 2, II, 8:2
S on Canadian-British cooperation, at Ottawa dinner tendered by Can Govt, S 10, 6:6
Returns to London; int on Can conditions, S 20, 31:4; ed, S 21, 28:5
McDONALD, Jessie Claire—Death, Ag 13, 17:3
MacDONALD, Jno Kay—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
McDONALD, Lloyd—Arrested for driving while intoxicated, Jl 3, 3:3
McDONALD, S W A—Kills Mrs I Wilson then self, Ag 5, 25:4
McDONALD, Thos A, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
MACDONALD, W A—Article on R E Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Ag 28, 15:1
Wife gets divorce decree, S 27, 14:8
McDONNELL (Mr and Mrs), Frank W—Daughter born, Ag 11, 5:4
McDONOUGH, Jos P—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
McDORMOTT (Mrs), Lucille, see Gilbride, W F
MacDOUGALL, Alice Foote—Returns from 3 mos in Italy where she has been writing a book on pottery, Jl 5, 28:4
MacDOUGALL, Edw A—On bldg activities in Jackson Heights, Ag 12, X, 2:8
On demand for apts and homes in Jackson Hts, S 2, X, 2:4
See also Queensboro Corp
McDOUGALL, Robt P—Death, Ag 30, 21:3
Funeral plans, Ag 31, 19:5
N Y Cotton Exchange suspends trading as tribute, Ag 31, 30:4
McDOUGALL, Walter—Engaged to A W Pierson, S 6, 28:3
McDOUGALL, Wm, see Wickham, H
McDOUGLE, Leonidas Irving, Jr—Marries M Richardson, S 9, II, 7:2
McDOWELL, Jno—Sermon on loyalty, in First Presb Ch, Yonkers, Jl 23, 20:1
Labor Day message, S 1, 16:4
MacDOWELL, Jno Watson—Marries R W Dunlap, S 23, II, 4:1
MACEDONIA—2 killed by bandits near Avoerinos, Ag 23, 12:8
C Nizamoff on Bulgarian minorities, S 30, III, 5:1
See also Yugoslavia—Union, &c

MACEDONIAN Problem—International war in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece following upon murder of Gen Protogueroff in Sofia, Jl 19, 23:2
See also Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
McELLEE, "Shug"—Lynched, Jl 3, 23:2
McELROY, Jos—Death, S 25, 31:3
McEVOY, J P—Excerpt from noval, Show Girl, Jl 29, VII, 2:1
Ziegfeld buys rights to Show Girl, Ag 20, 21:2
McEWAN, Linn Herbert—Awarded Navy Cross for heroism in Nicaragua, Ag 22, 21:3
McFADDEN, Earl A—Arrested on charge of practicing medicine without a license after death of A Bronson, Jl 3, 10:2
McFADDEN (Mrs), Edith H—Files her candidacy for Mass Gov; will run as independent candidate, Ag 31, 3:5
Repub State Com of Mass refuses her offer to withdraw from race for governorship, S 23, 8:4
McFADDEN, Francis—Sermon on sin at St Patrick's Cathedral, Ag 27, 22:7
McFADDEN, Geo H & Bro, see N Y Cotton Exch
McFADDEN, Louis—Says Pa will go Repub in Pres election, Ag 29, 3:2
MacFADDEN Publications, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 12, II, 16:2
MacFARLAND, Chas S — Rept to Fed Council of Churches of Christ in Amer, on Jews in Rumania, Jl 14, 14:2
MacFARLAND (Mrs), Mary Perley, see Daughters of the Amer Revolution
McFARLAND, Sandy—Sails for Eur, Jl 29, 20:4
MacFARLANE, Arch H—Marries H C Smith, Ag 15, 21:1
McFARLANE, M—Fills vacancy of Dem nominee for Mich elector caused by resignation of J R Tally, Ag 29, 3:6
McFAUL, Jno, see Jersey City—Police
McFEELEY, Jas J, see New Jersey—Investigation of Govt
McFEELEY, Mary, see New Jersey—Investigation of Govt
McFEELY, Bernard M, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 21
McGAHAN (Mrs), Marie—Arrives in N Y C with children after sea rescue, S 23, 24:6
McGAHEN, R E—Submits part of questionnaire submitted to N Y S legislative candidates, S 16, 26:3
McGAHEY, Dorothy Louise, see Marvin, C B
McGEE, Frances, see Robinson, R K
McGEE, Jno Clinton—Starts move to revive Progressive Party with Dr Hoffman as Pres and himself as Vice Pres candidate, S 2, 6:1
McGEE, Wm H & Co—Plans office bldg, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:2
McGEEHAN, Jno E—Asks police to drive gangsters from Bronx; promises support of Bronx Co Grand Jury, Jl 11, 1:3
Denies criticism of J A Warren was implied for war on gangs, Jl 13, 19:7
Gives $10 toward W Dodd's fare home, Jl 25, 14:6
Asks elevator mfrs for safety devices on automatic lifts as result of 8 fatal accidents in Bronx apts, Ag 14, 13:1
Says jurors free guilty, S 10, 25:5
McGETTIGAN, Danl—Marries H Beesch, Ag 28, 17:4
McGIBBON, Anne, see Cobb, C
McGILL, Jno—Dreams of rum ship in N Y Harbor, finds it, S 23, 1:4
McGINNIES, Jos A—Will act as Gov while Smith is in Chicago attending G E Brennan funeral, Ag 10, 19:7
McGIRR (Mrs) Mary—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
McGIVNEY, Eugene, see Murders—N Y C—Bath, C
McGLINCHEE, Claire—Tribute to O Denton, S 9, IX, 6:6
McGLUE, Chas H—Resigns as Chmn of Dem State Com of Mass, Jl 15, 18:5
McGOLRICK Realty Corp (J E McGolrick, Pres)—E R McGolrick on trend in realty values in Westchester Co, Jl 8, XII, 16:2
J E McGolrick on increase in realty valuation in Nassau Co, Ag 5, X, 1:7
July rept, Ag 19, X, 16:1; Ag rept, S 2, II, 22:7
McGOURTY, David—Engaged to M E Spencer, Jl 27, 11:5
McGOVERN, Hy, see Check Frauds—N Y C
McGOVERN, Loretta, see Deane, J
McGOWAN (Mrs), Claude—Killed by father, W Dartt, when he tries to defend her from estranged husband; latter is wounded, Ag 26, 19:1
McGOWAN (Mrs), Frances J—G Collison held for robbing apt, S 20, 31:6
McGOWAN, Frank, see Riley, M
McGOWAN, Saml—On billboards as means of highway defacement, S 2, 5:3
McGRADY, Edw F, see Furs—Industry—Unions
McGRATH (Mrs), Geo—4 generations worked on linen luncheon cloth brought her as a gift from Sweden, Jl 22, II, 1:7
McGRATH, J McDonald—Death, Jl 18, 21:4
McGRATH, Jas A, see Bruce, Wm Cabell, S 26
McGRATH, Jno—Death, Ag 26, 27:8
McGRATH, Jos—J McKenna gets 10-20 yr sentence for his murder, Jl 24, 23:7
McGRATH, Patk—On Idzikowski and C Kubala, Polish Transatlantic fliers, Ag 5, 2:3
McGRAW, Louis—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 21, 1:6
McGRAW-HILL Publishing Co—Merges Bragdon, Lord & Nagle Co, S 24, 29:5
McGREGOR, Donald A—Marries A Lopez, Jl 22, II, 11:4
MacGREGOR, Edgar J—To direct 4 shows, Jl 11, 17:4
McGREGOR, Graham B, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 22
McGROARTY, Anna—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5
MacGUCKIN, Jas, see Borce, L
McGUINN, Jno Aloysius—Marries D M Helbig, S 2, II, 3:2
McGUIRE, Jas—F Brown arrested on 2½-yr-old homicide charge, Ag 29, 9:4
McGUIRE (Mrs), Mary—Comes to N Y City to offer prayers for repose of dead parents, S 18, 21:3
McGUIRE, Wm Anthony—Plans for next theatre season, Jl 9, 25:3
See also Musical Comedies and Revues—Rosalie
McGUNN, Lawrence E—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
MACHADO, Gerardo—Deposits bonds in U S Dist Court in Me to settle claim of W F Smith against Cuba, Jl 5, 23:2
Will not restrict Cuban sugar crop, Jl 10, 40:3
Vacation, Jl 22, II, 2:2
Ill, Ag 20, 19:6
Consents to unlimited shipments of Cuban sugar to all countries other than U S, Ag 28, 37:3
MACHADO, Gustavo—Arrives in Mexico City, Jl 9, 4:5
Cites Nicaragua as warning to Venezuela, in lr to Venezuelan Labor Union (U S), Jl 29, II, 10:6
H Gannes on Machado's visit with Gen Sandino in Nicaragua, Ag 1, 11:1
McHALE, Margt, see Keller, A
McHENRY, West (Ill), State Bank—Robbed by five bandits described as Mexicans, Ag 14, 26:3
MACHESI, Stanko—Slain by J Weber whom he wounded, Jl 15, 3:5
MACHINE Tools—June sales rept, Jl 4, 23:4; 8 mos sales in U S, Ag 29, 34:4
Amer Machinist repts volume of business increasing, Ag 8, 34:6
MACHINERY—1927 rept on U S exports, Jl 8, II, 18:7
Ed on instruments at people's command, Ag 16, 20:4
Aug rept, S 12, 43:5
Rept on profits of 14 mfrs for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 16, II, 14:5
Dept of Commerce opens investigation of factory equipment to determine bearing of obsolete machinery on profits, S 23, II, 17:1
Exhib of miniatures at Museum of the Peaceful Arts, S 30, X, 20:1
See also Agricultural Machinery; Art—Industrial; **also** Unemployment—Machinery as Factor
MACHLETT, E, & Son, see Claude Neon Lights, Inc
MACHOLD, H Edmond—Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Supported by many Repub leaders for election as Chmn of N Y S Repub Com to succeed Morris, Ag 17, 1:8
Pre-convention Hoover group opposes his election, Ag 18, 3:5
N Y S Repub leaders agree to elect him, Ag 20, 1:5
Rept of opposition to his election, Ag 21, 5:5
Attacked by S Untermyer, Ag 21, 9:1
Original Hoover supporters move to halt his election, Ag 22, 1:7
H Work to keep aloof in fight over him; Hoover action not likely, Ag 23, 1:4
Opposes J W Wadsworth as Repub nominee for Sen, Ag 24, 3:4
Ed, N Y Repubs are not happy, Ag 24, 18:2
Elected Chmn of Repub State Com; will resign from bds of power cos but retain connections with banks; por; career, Ag 25, 1:3; 5:7
Will confer with co chmn on State ticket, Ag 28, 2:4
Confers with T D Robinson, W S Ward and H White on Governorship; says survey among leaders indicates failure to nominate Ottinger would hurt Repub Party chances, S 5, 4:5
Repub leaders in N Y C for Ottinger dinner discuss Governorship with him and Hilles, S 10, 3:1
Repub leaders at Ottinger dinner tell him Ottinger is the strongest candidate for Gov, S 11, 3:1
On Repub victory in Me, S 12, 2:5
Becomes Chmn of N Y State Republican Comm, S 12, 35:4

MACHOLD, H Edmond—(Continued)—
Puts off action on N Y S Repub slate; proposes conf to make up ticket just before Syracuse convention Sept 28 and 29; seeks wide recognition of leaders, S 19, 4:4
Opposes endorsement of Democratic Supreme Court Justices for N Y S; text of opinion, S 22, 1:7
M W Bray denies statement on Gov Smith and N Y S courts, S 23, 5:1
Leaves for Syracuse, S 27, 3:4
MacHUGH, Augustin—Ill, Ag 23, 21:3; Ag 24, 23:3; death, Ag 25, 15:5; funeral plans, Ag 26, II, 12:2
McHUGH, Earle H—Marries S Kouns, S 1, 7:2
McHUGH, Glenn—Marries A A Peek, S 7, 28:1
McHUGH, Jno F, see Hoenergroeff, G
McILWRAITH, T F—On Can Indians, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 8, 6:2
McINERNAY, David—Pre-prohibition liquor which was seized to be returned to him, Ag 16, 8:3
McINERNEY, Frank H—Buys Garonda estate of F H Munsey, S 9, 28:8
McINTOSH, Eug, see Bronx Colored Voters' Assn
McINTYKE, Frank—Reapptd Chief of U S Insular Affairs Bur, Ag 7, 34:1
McINTYRE, Jas A—Sermon on God, at St Patrick's Cathedral, Ag 13, 20:3
McINTYRE, O O—Writer inherits hotel at Plattsburg, Mo, S 15, 10:3
McINTYRE, Wm H—Hurt with wife in auto accident, Jl 31, 8:5; wife dies, Jl 31, 8:5
McINTYRE-PORCUPINE Mines, Ltd—Production rept for 1st quarter of 1928, Jl 22, II, 13:6
MACK (Mrs), Fannie Rothschild—Death, Jl 24, 21:3
MACK, Geo—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
MACK, Hortense, see Kahn, L
MACK, Julian W—Leader of opposition at annual convention of Zionist Organization of Amer, Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 7:2
In behalf of opposition, at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 4, 9:1
See also Prohibition—Padlocks, Ag 7
MACK, Norman E—Says Smith will carry N Y S, Ag 23, 7:4
MACK, Willard—Defends play, Gang War, Ag 29, 19:1
MACK Trucks, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 29:3
McKAIG, Alex—Gets new play by J A Creelman, S 5, 25:1
MACKAILL, Dorothy—Presents collection of documents to Hull, Eng, Ag 13, 5:5
See also Mendes, Lothar
MACKAY, Clarence H—Elected Chmn of Bd of Directors of Postal Telegraph and Cable Corp, Jl 12, 33:3
Reconciliation with daughter denied, S 13, 18:6
Attends mother's funeral with daughter, Mrs I Berlin, S 14, 27:2
See also McCabe, C
McKAY, Douglas I—Eleceted Comdr of N Y S Amer Legion, S 9, II, 3:3
MACKAY, Elsie—$2,500,000 given to British nation by her father, Lord Inchcape, in her memory, Jl 4, 1:2
See also Hinchliffe, W
MACKAY (Mrs), Isabel Ecclestone—Death, Ag 16, 21:2
McKAY, J R—Article on Porto Rico disaster, S 18, 10:3
MacKAY, Jno R—Sermon on barriers in hearts, at Fourth Presb Ch, N Y C, Jl 16, 22:2
Lauds Hoover's dry stand, Ag 13, 3:6
MACKAY (Mrs), Jno W—Death, S 6, 25:5; funeral, S 14, 27:2
MACKAY, Malcolm S—He and sister give Roosevelt memorial statue to Tenafly, N J, Jl 16, 7:3
MACKAY & Co—Present position of bond market outlined in their investment review, Jl 17, 26:6
MACKAY Interests, see Postal Telegraph and Cable Co; Communications
MACKAY Radio and Telegraph Co of Del, see Postal Telegraph and Cable Co
McKEE, Frances Dunn, see Stone, C P
McKEE, Jos V—Receives "movie" lion at City Hall, Jl 4, 9:6
S to new voters, Jl 5, 2:5
Officiates at welcome to A Earhart; por, Jl 7, 1:8
Messages of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Gets State Bd of Charities rept on N Y C hosp consolidation bill, Jl 18, 36:1
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 19, 5:2
Welcomes J H Mears and Capt Collyer, world tourists, Jl 24, 2:6
Attends opening of Victoria Hotel, Jl 25, 31:7
Whippets brought to City Hall for his welcome before race, Jl 26, 7:2
Attacks use of wooden cars by elevated lines, Jl 31, 23:1
Observes 39th birthday; given large pear by Mayor Walker, Ag 9, 1:2
S at convention of First Cath Slovak Union of Amer, N Y C, S 25, 27:4
McKEE, Oliver—Death, S 1, 15:5
McKEE, Oliver, Jr—Feature article on captured Civil War flags, S 23, X, 18:1
McKEE, Sarge—Held on charge of stuffing sponge up horse's nose at Empire City races, Jl 23, 12:5
McKEELY, Jas J—Bids for Hoboken garbage contract, S 12, 28:2
McKEESPORT Tin Plate Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
McKEEVER, Wm A—Supports Hoover, S 17, 3:5
McKEIGHAN, Wm H, see Flint, Mich
McKELLAR, Kenneth D—Renominated for Sen in Dem primary, Ag 4, 4:4
Will support Smith, S 5, 4:5
McKELVY (Mrs), Louise Wood—Death, Jl 31, 23:6
McKENDRICK, Jno—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
McKENNA, Jos, see McGrath, J
MacKENNA, Kenneth—Por, Ag 19, VII, 1:4
Reception in his honor, at 12th Night Club, S 26, 25:2
McKENNA, Michl, see Tombs Prison
McKENNA, Thos P—Heads group which buys 313-15 W 91st St, Ag 18, 24:2
McKENNA (Mrs), Wm L—Death, Ag 30, 21:5
McKENNIS, Herbert—Scores Mrs G W Goss for charge that Smith's picture is in all speakeasies, S 13, 2:4
MacKENZIE, A G, see Public Utilities—Propaganda in Schools, S 19
MACKENZIE, Cath—Feature article on ocean voyages by small ships, Jl 15, V, p 14
MACKENZIE, Hugh—Leaves San Francisco on world tour, Ag 12, II, 22:1
McKENZIE, Robt D, Speeches, &c, at Inst of Politics on: Nordic "supremacy," Ag 7, 10:2
Manchuria, Ag 9, 7:2
Pacific problems, Ag 11, 14:2; Ag 14, 7:2; Ag 16, 9:1; Ag 18, 14:2
Mex labor, Ag 15, 8:2
Miscegenation, Ag 21, 29:2
Exploitation of African natives, Ag 28, 25:1
Feature article on civilization in China, S 16, V, p 1
MacKENZIE, Roderick D—Feature article on murals he is making at Montgomery, Ala, Capitol; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 18
MACKENZIE, Sidney Thomas—Marries M Nixon, S 23, 26:1
McKEON, Jno F—On China's commercial potentialities, Ag 23, 34:2
Mc KESSON & Robbins Holding Co—Formed by nation-wide consolidation of druggist supply concerns, Ag 19, II, 15:4
McKESSON & Robbins, Inc—Pf divds, Ag 1, 32:2
Merge 16 wholesale drug cos, Ag 22, 27:2
Stock offering, S 10, 37:3; oversubscribed, S 13, 33:2
Now working on mutualizing plan for drug industry which wil provide for distribution of every natl product, S 26, 36:2
MACKEY, Harry A—Threatens Mitten organization with municipal operation of Broad St subway, Phila, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
Assailed by Phila City Controller W B Hadley on finances, contracts, payroll rises and transit situation, Ag 5, II, 2:5
Opens radio campaign for Hoover, Ag 7, 3:2
Gives police 24-hr ultimatum to "clean up Phila," S 4, 1:2
Asks clean poll; tells Phila Repubs they must be irreproachable, S 5, 5:3
Claims results from police drive he ordered but 'ed agents say speakeasies only covered up for 24-hr drive, S 5, 29:8
Orders police rept on "clean-up," S 7, 1:4
S at Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn convention, Cape May, on Phila's plan for deepening Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, S 7, 47:1
Orders suspension and trial before Civil Service Comm of C C Beckman, detective chief; displeased by police dept rept, S 8, 1:2
Denies rumor that he is hampering Monahan 'n bootleg inquiry; says backs prosecutor as against corrupt police, S 9, 29:1
Por, S 9, X, 1:1
Urges Billy Sunday to help clean up Phila by means of "spiritual revival," S 12, 1:4
Plans to "weed out" Phila police force, S 14, 18:5
Urges Phila to take over Betsy Ross house, S 21, 1:7
Gives $1,000 to Repub Pres Campaign fund, S 22, 4:5
S on Phila crime clean-up, before East Pa Conf of Ch of United Brethren in Christ, S 26, 7:3
Asks aid of women in fight on Phila rum ring, S 27, 18:1
Orders Police Dept shake-up, S 29, 7:1
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
McKIBBON, Everett, see Mail Robberies—Canada
MACKIE, Herbert, see Dannemora Prison
McKIM, Robt V—Marries L S Bostwick, S 13, 20:6
MACKIN, J A—Sermon on marriage, at St Ann's R C Ch, Jl 23, 20:3

McKINION, Winifred—Shot, Jl 8, 18:3
McKINLEY, A C, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
McKINLEY High School—Baseball team held up by immigration authorities on return from Japan, S 30, III, 2:3
McKINNEY, Edythe C, see Mahoney, T P
MACKINTOSH, Alastair—Engaged to L Emery, S 2 II, 3:3; S 8, 7:6; S 9, II, 2:3
MACKINTOSH (Sir), Harold—Elected Pres of World's Sunday School Assn, Jl 17, 10:4
McKNIGHT, Frank—Murdered, Ag 15, 1:4
F Olmstead confesses, Ag 16, 23:6
MacKNIGHT, Hector—Scores battered license plates and absence of proper lights on taxicabs, Ag 18, 12:7
McKNIGHT, Thos, see Dean, Onativia & Co
McKOWN, Harry C — Buys airplane to fly to lecture engagements, Jl 16, 3:5
McKUNE, Clarence—Death, S 11, 27:2
McLANE, Constance Greer, see Mohun, C P
McLAREN, Walter W—On program of Inst of Politics, Jl 30, 20:2
McLAREN, Wm, see McLaren Mfg Co
McLAREN Mfg Co—Wm McLaren arrested on charge of using mails to defraud in connection with the alleged larceny of $200,000 from the Guaranty Trust Co of Newark, Jl 15, 3:1
McLaren held in bail, Jl 17, 31:5
McLAUGHLIN, Edw, see Sing Sing Prison
McLAUGHLIN, Geo V—Elected director of Internatl Acceptance Bank, Inc, Jl 6, 27:3
Denies C G Unger's charge of unfairness against station WCGU by radio com of Bklyn Chamber of Commerce, Jl 16, 24:2
S on investment trusts and speculation at convention of Natl Assn of Supervisors of State Banks, N Y C, Jl 26, 30:4
McLAUGHLIN, Jos, see Check Frauds—N Y C
McLAUGHLIN, Richd—Death, S 21, 29:4
McLAUGHLIN (Mrs), Sarah W—Dies; Mr and Mrs P Maher held for looting apt; Maher sent to hosp for sanity test, Ag 31, 21:8
McLEAN, Andrew Co—Acquires controlling interest in T R Goodlatte & Sons, Inc, Jl 29, II, 19:5
McLEAN, Angus W—Congratulates A E Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
McLEAN, Donald—Engaged to C C Corney, Ag 30, 24:4
McLEAN, Forman T—Apptd Supervisor of Education at N Y Botanical Garden, Jl 13, 10:1
McLEAN, Geo P—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
Says wets are "shooting at moon" in hope of revision if Smith is elected, S 22, 2:8
MacLEAN, J D—Resigns as Premier of British Columbia, Ag 21, 6:7
McLEAN, Kath—Suicide, Jl 29, 20:4
McLEAN, Peter, see Werba's Theatre
McLEAN, Neb—State bank closed by shortage, S 21, 27:4
McLEER (Mrs), Anna—Funeral postponed, Jl 21, 13:5
McLELLAN Stores Co—June sales rept, Jl 4, 21:5; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
McLENDON, Gwynn—Hikes from Louisville, Ky, to Atlantic City, Jl 20, 19:4
McLENNAN, Jno—Praised for his work in arrest of 9 who held up Actors' Inn, Ag 10, 18:2
McLEOD, Andrew and Findlay, Sr and Jr, see Mail Robberies—Canada
MacLEOD, Jean, see Kennedy, R E
McLEOD, Norman—On effect of prohibition on tea consumption, S 7, 48:3
McLOON, Hughie—Slain by gangsters, funeral services, Ag 14, 28:3
S A Feldman arrested, Ag 18, 15:4
See also O'Leary, D; Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
McLUCAS, Walter S—On Govt's insurance policy trust plan for veterans, Jl 12, 35:7
McMAHON (Mr and Mrs), Jno T—Daughter born, S 15, 23:4
McMAHON, Margt L, see McCoy, J T
McMAHON, Robt J—On Southern distrust of Repubs vs Southern religious prejudice, Jl 22, II, 7:1
McMANAMY, Frank—Repts to I C C on abuses by railroads in carrying families and friends free of charge in private cars in violation of law, Jl 24, 34:5
McMANUS, Terence J, see Merchants Assn—N Y Branch
McMANUS, Thos B—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
McMARROW, Hubert A—Apptd to command at Ft Tilden, S 29, 22:1
McMATH, W T—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
McMEIN, Neysa—Supports Hoover, S 9, 8:1
MacMILLAN, Donald B—S on radio at Radio World's Fair, S 21, 24:2
Por, S 30, X, 16:4
See also MacMillan-Rawson Field Museum Expedition
McMILLAN, Jas J—On decrease in fire losses at Orange, N J, Jl 27, 9:4
McMILLAN Gold Mines, Ltd—Amer investors plan inspection, Ag 12, II, 18:4
MacMILLAN-RAWSON Field Museum Expedition—Ordered to seach for Hassell and Cramer, missing Arctic fliers, S 2, 2:8
Arrives at Sydney, N S, S 4, 2:5
Arrival at Provincetown, Mass; MacMillan projects charting by air next yr, S 17, 12:2
MacMillan arrives at N Y C; plans return to Labrador in June, S 20, 20:1
Plans for return to U S, Jl 16, 23:6
Ed, S 5, 26:4
Arrives at Wiscasset, Me, S 9, 29:3
MacMILLER (Mr and Mrs), Jno Walton, son born, Ag 4, 5:2
McMILLIN, Benton—Backs Hoover, S 25, 2:4
MacMONNIES, Wallace—Interest in Briard dogs, Jl 1, IX, 2:7
McMORROW, Thos—On T Rickard and radio, Ag 5, II, 7:3
McMORROW Bros, Inc—Plans $3,000,000 flat on Amsterdam Av at W 78th St, Jl 26, 37:5
McMULLAN, Jas Francis—Marries H M Shennan, S 11, 20:4
McMULLAN, Richd Dale—Marries M Hastings, S 9, II, 7:3
McMULLEN, Adam—Praises Dem farm plank, Jl 3, 1:8; ed, Jl 4, 14:2
Confers with H Hoover on farm program, Jl 19, 1:1
May bolt Repub Party if equalization fee is not included in farm plank, Jl 20, 5:3; ed, Jl 20, 18:1
Criticizes Hoover's farm views; awaits Smith's acceptance s, Ag 19, 9:2
Endorses Hoover, Ag 26, 6:5; Ag 28, 22:2
Praises farm stand in Sen Robinson's acceptance s, S 1, 2:3
Smith visits him at Neb Capitol, S 20, 2:1
McMULLEN, Frances D — Feature article on Girl Scouts, S 30, IX, 13:1
McMULLEN, Jno—Joins Hoover ranks in Pres campaign, Ag 27, 3:4
MacMURRAY, Jno Van A—Signs U S-China tariff treaty, Jl 28, 1:1
C T Wang's note to him on treaty negotiations, Jl 31, 2:2; reply, Ag 1, 4:2
Note to Chinese Nationalist Govt demanding Chinese evacuation of Amer property, Ag 9, 5:5
Declines post on board of Wsinghau Col, Ag 21, 6:2
McMURTRY, Geo—His and C W Whittlesey's account of Lost Battalion in Argonne, S 30, V, p 1
McNAB, Alex J—Detailed to accompany Gen Obregon's funeral train to Sonora, Jl 19, 2:4
McNAMARA, Jno—Suicide, S 17, 23:3
McNAMARA, P J—Says poll of 500 delegates to Masons' and Plasterers' Internatl Union gives Smith unanimous vote for Pres, S 25, 7:2
McNAMEE, Frank A—Considered for Repub candidate for Controllership of N Y S, S 29, 1:3
McNARY, Chas L—R E Williams says his support does much toward insuring Repub victory in Pres campaign, Jl 15, II and III, 6:2
McNARY-HAUGEN Bill, see Agriculture—Relief for Farmers; Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
McNAUGHTON, Jas—Death, Jl 27, 19:4; funeral plans, Jl 28, 13:6
McNEELEY, Geo—Sermon on prohibition issue of Pres campaign, S 17, 30:5
McNEIL, J A—On Canadian paper and pulp situation, Ag 26, II, 10:1
On expenditures of Amer motorists in Canada, S 9, III, 1:5
On Lovat (Lord), on immigration, S 23, III, 1:5
McNEIL, S G S—On Gulf Stream's course, Ag 11, 12:7; ed, Ag 11, 10:4
McNEILL, Jno—Sermon on moral cowardice at Fort Wash Presb Ch, Ag 6, 16:7
McNEIR (Mrs), Thos S—Death, S 16, II, 7:3
McNERNEY, Wm M—Death, Ag 4, 13:7
MacNIDER, Hanford—Assails Smith for criticism of Coolidge's aid to war veterans, S 10, 3:2
H T Allen replies, S 11, 3:3
See also Natl Repub Service League
MacNIFF, Robt—Death, Jl 21, 13:4
McNINCH, Frank R—On Sen Simmons's opposition to Smith, S 2, 3:4
Insists on answer from Sen Robinson on stand on immigration and prohibition, S 16, 6:1
McNULTY, Jim—Minneapolis seer, predicts victory for Smith, S 13, 3:6
MacNUTTY, Alex C—On real estate broker licenses, and commissions, S 30, XIII, 22:3
MACOMBER, Geo B, see Vulcan Corp
MACOMBER, Mabel E—On park project in Bedford section of Bklyn, Ag 21, 22:7
MACOPOLIA, Valdro—On union of Croatia, Montenegro and Macedonia, Ag 19, II, 7:6
MacPHAIL, Earle Bacon—Marries E C Evans, S 20, 32:2
McPHEE (Mrs), see Canadian Natl Ry Train

McPHERSON, Aimee Semple—Mother, Mrs M Kennedy, accuses her of Angelus Temple mortgage scheme, Jl 9, 12:1
To be examined on realty deals in California, S 1, 15:5
To sail for Eur, S 7, 16:3
For Hoover for Pres, S 11, 14:5
In Paris, S 20, 29:4
Denounced by Rev W E Pietsch, Hounslow, England, S 26, 15:2
English workers would like to bar her from speaking, S 28, 12:2
British consider barring her from country, S 29, 1:6
McQUEEN, Clarence—Executed for murder, Jl 14, 30:5
McQUILLAN, Hugh—Must give up money extorted by S Grill from H Katz for mfr of nearbeer Jl 20, 2:6
MACREADY, Jno A—Gets Congressional Flying Cross, Jl 29, 16:1
MACRERY, Andrew—Picked to act as Chief City Magistrate for W McAdoo, Ag 4, 15:7
McREYNOLDS, Cath, see Barnes, R L
MacROBERT, Fredk H, see Union Discount Co
McSHANE, Edw F, see Thropp, D S
McSPARRAN, Jno A—Advises Gov Smith and J J Raskob to resign as 'outside the party' on wet issue, Jl 19, 4:5
Withdraws as Dem candidate for Cong from 10th Dist in Pa, calling Smith's s challenge to every dry, S 4, 4:3
McSWEENEY, Danl F—Returns from Eur, S 22, 23:2
McVEA, Emilie—Death, Jl 28, 13:7
McVEIGH (Mrs), Welcome—Suicide attempt reptd, Ag 30, 23:7
Husband denies she tried to commit suicide, Ag 31, 21:7
McWADE, Frank L—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
McWHORTER, E D—Marries Mrs L Moore, Jl 15, II & III, 10:3
MACY, Jno—Ed on his article in The Bookman on Victorian Age, Jl 1, III, 4:3
MACY, R H & Co—Executive Vice-Pres Hoving points out buyers' errors in pushing turnover, Jl 1, II, 18:4
Plans new stock offering to shareholders, Jl 18, 27:2
Buys Newark site, Ag 5, X, 1:3
To pay employes while on jury duty difference between salaries and fees, Ag 10, 19:2
Executive Vice Pres W J Wells on jury duty, Ag 11, 11:2
Stockholders approve plan for recapitalization, Ag 11, 17:5
Divd, S 13, 36:3
MACY, V Everit—Renamed to Westchester Co Park Comm, Jl 3, 11:5
MACY, W Kingsland—Denies he will aid Smith's campaign; resents lr from F D Roosevelt implying clandestine support, S 25, 6:2
See also Parks—N Y S
MACY Galleries—Art exhib, S 9, IX, 10:1
MADARIAGA, S de—On diplomatic agents in League of Nations Secretariat, in London Times, S 9, 20:2
MADDALENA, Umberto, see Nobile, U, Jl 4, Ag 30
MADDEN, Edw T—Marries K Dee, Ag 23, 24:2
MADDEN, Jas L—On research as industry's aid, Ag 26, II, 22:1
MADDEN, Jno F — On Citizens' Military Training Camps movement, at Plattsburg, Jl 29, II, 12:3
MADDEN, Patk — Regards cross burned at store threat from K K K for supporting Gov Smith for Pres, S 16, 18:2
MADDOCK, Jas—See Robberies—N J—Jersey City
MADDOCK, Walter—Will support Smith for Pres; will file for re-election as Gov of N D as Dem, S 14, 4:5
Endorses Smith; says N D farmers are dissatisfied with Hoover, S 27, 1:5
MADDOCK, Wm J—Death, S 24, 6:4
MADDOX, G E—Urges Smith for Pres; says those who vote in Ga primary are free to act as they choose in natl elections, Jl 8, 1:3
Defends Smith on wet stand in spite of Dem enforcement plank; lr to W N Ainsworth, Jl 27, 3:5
MADERO, Francisco I—Death recalled in connection with slaying of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:4
MADISON, N J—New community called Knollwood to open, Jl 6, 39:3
MADISON Av—Apt house at E 70th and 71st Sts financed by $3,250,000 loan, Jl 4, 27:2
10 floors in bldg under construction at E 76th St leased for private hospital, Jl 26, 37:5
Lesee of cor at E 47th St agrees to build, Ag 11, 24:5
Plans for 5-story apt at E 66th St, Ag 11, 24:6
39-story bldg planned for E 57th St cor, S 5, 47:2
Block front at E 47th and 48th Sts leased, S 13, 44:5
Site at E 41st St sold; plans for 40-story bldg, S 13, 44:3
MADISON Sq Boys' Club—Asks funds for Clear Pool Camp, Ag 26, II, 4:4
MADISON Sq Garden Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:3
Interim rept for 5 mos ended My 31, S 8, 25:5
MADOW Shoe Co—Paymaster held up and payroll stolen, Jl 1, II, 20:2
MADRID Symphony Orchestra—25th anniversary of directorship of E F Arbos, Jl 1, VIII, 5:4
MAERZ, A—On artists' contracts interfering with radio broadcasting, Jl 29, VII, 5:6
Lr on status of amateur athletes, S 16, III, 5:2
On C E Bechhofer-Roberts' book on Dickens, S 30, III, 5:6
MAETHER (Mrs), see Murders—Germany
MAFFEI Locomotive Co, see Railroads—Locomotives
MAGALHAES, Fernando—Resigns as Pres of Brazilian Medical and Surgical Soc, Jl 19, 11:2
MAGAZINES—Ed on The Guide to Chic, Repub women's magazine, Jl 6, 20:4
C Zambounis of Long Beach, L I, jailed for publishing indecent matter in Satyros, Greek wkly, Jl 31, 43:1
Baltimore postal officials hold up copies of London Aphrodite sent to Peabody Book Shop, S 17, 26:5
MAGDALENA, (motorship)—Launched, Ag 24, 39:2
MAGEE, C D—Elected director of Mex Tramways Co to succeed A Loewenstein, Jl 25, 27:4
MAGEE, Jane—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
MAGEN, Herbert, Co, Inc—H Magen, convicted of conspiring to conceal co assets in 1924 bankruptcy, gets 10-day stay on sentence in order to appeal for executive clemency, Jl 3, 35:5
Magen sentenced for perjury, Jl 19, 36:2
MAGER, Clifford—Burglar trap catches boy, S 10, 25:3
MAGGS Bros, see Smith, G D, Book Co, Inc
MAGILL, Camille Grandclement, Princess of Graves—Death, S 3, 13:5
MAGILL, Jno P—Elected Treas of Gt Lakes-Hudson River Assn; s on loss of N Y S trade to Montreal through development of St Lawrence River, Jl 13, 35:2
On Great Lakes-St Lawrence waterway, s at Exchange Club of N Y luncheon, S 28, 55:3
MAGLIAIRO, Chas—Dies of skull fracture after auto ride; police seek autoist, S 16, I, 20:7
MAGNELL, Mary Carolyn, see Birdsall, W E
MAGNER, J E—Made asst freight traffic mgr of Panama Mail S S Co, Ag 3, 36:1
MAGNET, see Electro-Magnet
MAGNOLIA Petroleum Co—Raises price of crude oil in midcontinental States, Jl 31, 33:1
Revises prices on crude oil, Ag 4, 23:2
Increase on gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2
MAGOFFIN, R V D—Plans to attend Santa Fe confs of School of Amer Research, Ag 12, II, 5:1
MAGUIRE (Mrs), Ella V—Death, S 29, 19:3
MAHADY, Mary—Wins suit against beauty parlor following treatment which turned hair gray, S 11, 10:3
MAHANADA (freighter)—Rescues 4 fliers forced down in Mediterranean, Ag 1, 43:2
MAHANY, Rowland B, see Pa—Elections, Ag 28
MAHER, J—Veteran N Y C cabman hurt by auto, Ag 22, 6:5
MAHER, Jas P, see Keansburg, Pa
MAHER, Jno—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 16, 12:3
MAHER, Jno—Killed; E Burke shot, S 14, 31:2
MAHER (Mr and Mrs), Peter, see McLaughlin (Mrs), S W
MAHLSTEDT, Jno F—Wife gets separation decree, Ag 17, 21:2
Alimony appeal before court, S 2, II, 22:3
Court refuses request for alimony reduction, S 9, 29:4
MAHMOUD, Mohammed, Pasha (Premier of Egypt)—Assassination denied, Jl 26, 22:2
MAHON, Cornelius, see Blust, C J
MAHONEY, Jas D, see Tunney, J J
MAHONEY, Thos P—Marries E C McKinney, Ag 15, 13:6
MAHONEY, Walter Butler—Returns from Eur, Ag 27, 19:3
MAHONEY-RYAN Aircraft Corp—Pittsburgh will be main distributing and sales office, Ag 11, 28:2
MAIDEN Lane—A Ulmann on significance of name, S 24, 20:8
MAIDIQUE, Modesto—Challenges A Don to duel in Havana, Jl 7, 6:2
MAIESE, Frank S—N J peach grower, sends fruit to Pres Coolidge, S 7, 3:5
MAIL, see headings beginning Postal
MAIL Censorship — Hungary — Merchants protest against alleged tampering with mail at Budapest, S 28, 8:4
MAIL Frauds—Hanger, L N, held for using mails for "scenario agency," Ag 13, 22:2
MAIL Order Cos—Aug sales rept, S 2, II, 18:4
MAIL Robberies—At Sea—S S La Plaja arrives at Kingston, Jamaica, with two mail bags open, S 5, 29:5

Canada—Romford, Ontario—Canadian Pacific Train No 4 robbed, 3 robbers fleeing, kill farmer whom they force to help them, Ag 19, 22:1
Toronto—Canadian Natl Ry train; McLeod, A and F, Sr and Jr, J Sullivan, E McKibbon, Mrs McLeod and Mrs McPhee arrested, Jl 12, 25:7
R Boven and Mrs W Boven held as suspects, Jl 25, 10:6
Ill—Everglade Park—Wharton, C S, convicted with C Cleaver, Ag 3, 22:3
N J—Rahway—Mail bags seized; J Van Cline held as witness, S 29, 1:2
Pa R R porter J Van Cline kidnaped; mail pouch robbed of $10,000, S 30, 22:1
N Y S—Middletown—Postoffice currency shipment stolen, Jl 8, 5:3
U S—Big thefts bared in money orders; drug store sub-stations chief victims, Jl 20, 11:2
MAINAU Is, see Victoria, Queen of Sweden
MAINE—Elections—Ed on E C Moran Jr as Democratic candidate for Gov, Jl 13, 16:5
W R and Mrs W R Pattangall bolt Dem State and natl tickets on dry issue, Ag 3, 4:2
Sen Curtis to speak in Me before State elections; called barometer State, Ag 7, 4:4
Both parties find import for Pres election in State election trend, S 1, II, 1:8
Dems making fight; prohibition and water power big issues; contest for Gov causes several defections in both parties; W R and Mrs Pattangall bolt Dem Party, S 2, II, 6:1
Ed on T Gardiner, Repub, S 2, II, 4:7
Water power and prohibition main issues in election, S 2, II, 6:1
C D Gibson to speak at final Dem rally in Portland before election, S 4, 6:5
E C Moran Jr would debate with T Gardiner on water power; Repubs declare he seeks to manufacture issue, S 5, 3:1
Ed, S 5, 26:5
Gardiner refuses to debate with Moran, S 6, 6:1
Mrs N T Ross, ex-Gov of Wyo, addresses Dem rally, S 6, 6:4
Some dry Dems, especially women, said to have turned against Smith; Repubs bar religious issue from State campaign; chief fight on prohibition, S 7, 3:1
Repubs allotted $18,000 to State com for election, S 7, 3:5
Repub victory indicated in State elections, S 9, 3:1
R R taxation as issue in election; plea of r r's for relief to be submitted at election; approved by Legis; bill was passed over Gov Brewster's veto, but blocked by referendum petition, S 9, III, 2:2
Repubs predict victory; vote expected to show trend there for Hoover-Smith balloting in Nov, S 10, 3:5
Repubs sweep State with large majority; record for State, S 11, 1:8
Smith undisturbed by results; says State went Repub both times Cleveland was elected, S 12, 1:6
Ed, S 12, 26:1
Repub leaders call victory sign of Hoover success; statements by H Work and Sen Curtis; results minimized by Dems, S 12, 1:8
H Work's view of elections, S 14, 3:1
L C Gordon on Repub majority, S 21, 28:7
T Gardiner likely candidate for higher political offices, S 23, III, 1:7
Ed, calling out Me's women, S 23, III, 4:6
Official returns, S 28, 5:4
Forests, see Forests and Forestry
Tourists—Figures, S 23, III, 2:5
MAINE (battleship)—Cutlasses recovered from wreck go to Spanish-Amer veterans' post at New Rochelle, Ag 23, 23:2
MAINE Central R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; Jl 29, II, 19:3; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
MAINZER, Robt H—Fights fire in Seattle while on vacation, S 7, 4:4
MAITLAND, Lester J—Welcomed on arrival in Hawaii for Cook sesquicentennial celebration, Ag 14, 25:2
MAJESTIC (S S)—Reaches N Y with record passenger list, S 12, 13:2
MAJESTIC Hotel—Involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Richbroson Hotel Co, operating co, Jl 3, 23:7
MAJOR, H D A, see Church of England
MAJSTREK, Benj—Bystander shot in struggle between P Jaworski and police, Cleveland, O, S 14, 29:1
MALAMANTIA, Frank, see Bellona, P
MALARIA—Article on health work of Rockefeller Foundation in Nicaragua, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
Dr F H Martin on Gorgas Memorial Inst's plans for research in Panama Canal Zone, S 3, 12:8
MALAYAN PRINCE (motorship)—Makes record speed trip from N Y to Far East, Jl 26, 37:2
MALBA, L I—Realty activities, S 2, II, 22:7
MALBONE, Edw Greene—Works sought by Natl Gal of Art, Wash, D C, Jl 1, VIII, 8:5
MALBRAN, Manuel—New Argentine Amb to U S, due in N Y today, Ag 28, 17:7
Arrives, Ag 29, 7:7
S at luncheon by Pan-Amer Soc, N Y C, Ag 30, 30:4
MALCOLM (Mrs), Eliz Curtis—Granted divorce at Reno, S 12, 16:1
MALDEN, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 7, 19:3
See also Washington, G
MALDEN and Melrose Gas Light Co—Authorized to increase capital stock, Jl 27, 25:2
MALDEN Knitting Mills—Offers its 1929 stock of bathing suits at 1928 prices, S 6, 41:2
MALE, Jas—Apt robbed, Ag 29, 7:6
MALGLAIVE, Pierre de—On French vs Amer customs examination, S 2, II, 5:4
MALHERBE, Hy—Article in Figaro on Paris Conservatoire graduates, Ag 26, VII, 6:3
MALIGIN (icebreaker), see Nobile, U
MALINES Conversations, see Church of England
MALIPIERO, Francesco—1st performance in U S of his works, Pittsfield, S 21, 27:1
MALLEN, Raphael—On Morones-Obregon feud in Mexico, Jl 26, 2:5
MALLEY, Jno F—S at Elks Convention, Miami, Jl 10, 17:5
MALLINSON, H R & Co—Financial rept for 6 mos, Jl 30, 26:7
Uses photograms to increase silk sales, S 29, 28:8
MALLON, Peter J, see Tombs Prison
MALLORY Interests, see Central West Public Service Co
MALLOY, Thos, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, etc—10th Av, 506
MALLOY, Wm—Held with W Cleary on charge of trying to pass counterfeit bank notes, Jl 31, 43:2
MALLY, Frank J Jr—Engaged to E A Volavka, Ag 4, 5:6
MALMAISON—Mississippi home of Indian chieftain, G Le Flore, named for Empress Josephine's chateau, Jl 22, VII, 11:4
MALMGREN, Finn, see Nobile, U
MALONE, Dudley Field—Denies he was involved in Amer divorce court scandal in Paris, Ag 11, 14:3
Praises Smith, scores W A White and J R Straton attacks, lr from Paris, Ag 23, 4:6
See also Divorce—France
MALONE, Jas—Held on charge of beating H Chalada, Ag 7, 9:1
MALONE, Kemp—Approves use of "It's me" instead of "It is I," Jl 21, 6:6
MALONE, Paul B—On next war, at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:6
MALONEY, Jas, see Chlata, H
MALONEY, Jno A—Feature article on vanishing islands, S 16, IX, 7:2
MALONEY, Michl, see Galvin, T
MALONEY, Peter J—$250 "reward" he gave J T Heflin for anti-Cath speeches turned over to J Vance, ed of Fellowship Forum, Jl 6, 23:3
MALONEY, Wm—Missing, Ag 10, 19:3
MALTA—Tariff, see Tariff
MALTED Milk—N Y C Health Dept repts sale of adulterated product has been stopped, Ag 7, 22:2
MALTER, Harry—Resents searching of S S France passengers by Govt officials alleged to be seeking undeclared jewels and narcotics, Ag 29, 20:6
MALTHANER (Mr and Mrs), Richd S—Son born, Jl 22, II, 11:6
MAMARONECK, N Y—Orienta Pt residents complain to harbor Bd of Trustees on noise of motor boats, Jl 22, 12:5
Elks lodge site may be bought for sewer plant, Ag 8, 37:2
Westchester Co officials and citizens of town agree on site for sewage plant, S 19, 16:7
MAMMOTH Oil Co—Mrs J C Zevely sues H F Sinclair to recover on her shares in co; M A Walsh, his atty, files application to compel her to furnish bill of particulars, Ag 3, 38:4
Govt wins suit for $750,000 interest on production of oil at Teapot Dome Naval Reserve, Ag 18, 4:2
U S Marshal repts assets at $15,000, S 15, 19:2
MAMMOTHS, see Animals—Prehistoric
MAN, Mary Eliz, see Sarcka, W A
MAN, Isle of, see Isle of Man
MAN, Prehistoric, see Anthropology
MANAGA, Jose—Reptd slain in Colima, Ag 18, 5:2
MANAGERS' Protective Assn—Signs new agreement with Actors' Equity and Chorus Equity, Jl 17, 15:4
Terms, Jl 18, 24:2
MANAHAN, Vincent D—Appreciation of N Y Times, Jl 2, 18:6
MANASOO (cattle ship)—Airplanes search for survivors; 17 missing, S 19, 22:1
MANASQUAN Natl Bank—Shareholders vote increase of capital, Jl 12, 8:4
20th anniversary, Ag 12, II, 19:2
MANATAWNY (tanker), see Crowley, M J

MANAYUNK Saloonkeepers Mutual Protective Assn, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, S 12
MANCHESTER, Paul—Married N Evans, Jl 28, 5:6
MANCHESTER (Eng) Art Collection, see Dawkins, (Sir), E
Bishop of, see Temple, W
MANCHESTER, Vt—Art Exhib, S 2, VII, 10:7
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Vt
MANCHETTE (Mrs), Marie—Arrested on drug traffic charge with H de Roma, A Panchilla and V Lita, Jl 13, 6:2
MANCHURIA—Rept reprs of H Ford bid for construction of roads, Jl 30, 17:1
Chinese Manchurian troops ordered to Paiantala to subdue Inner Mongolian uprising, Ag 19, 1:4
China, Japan and Russia struggle for supremacy, feature article by N Roosevelt, Ag 19, IV, p 4
Pneumonia epidemic, S 18, 18:7
Manchurians defeated by Northern troops, S 18, 60:1
Included in Nationalists' plan for Greater China, S 23, III, 1:2
Chang Hsueh-liang invites investment of foreign capital; delays unification with Nanking, S 27, 12:2
See also China—Japan, Relations with
MANCHURIA (liner)—Sold to Dollar S S Line, S 1, 29:5
MANCUSO, Francis X—Barred from N Y pier on arrival of Italian soccer team, Ag 4, 27:1
Will work for Smith among Italians, S 12, 2:2
MAND, Geo—Por, Ag 5, 2:2
MANDAN, Mo—Called by Northern Pacific R R beginning of "West," Ag 19, VII, 9:8
MANDATES, see League of Nations—Mandates
MANDEL, Hy—He and associates plan office bldg at 5th Av and 36th St, Jl 31, 38:2
See also One Park Av Corp
MANDELBAUM, Harris & Maurice, Inc.—Assemble site at 3d Av and E 16th St, Ag 1, 37:4
MANDELBAUM-LEWINE Syndicate—Leases to G L Ohrstrom site on Madison Av at 47th and 48th Sts, S 13, 44:5
MANDERVILLE, Chas D—Marries L Won, Jl 12, 38:2
MANDEVILLE (Mrs), Jane A—Will cast vote for H Hoover for Pres on 99th birthday, S 15, 3:5
MANDL (Mrs), Emma B—Death, Ag 1, 21:4
MANET, Andre—Killed in jewel robbery, Ag 11, 4:2
MANGANESE, see Russia—Concessions
MANGEL, Bordes—On Mexican political situation, at San Antonio, Jl 29, 22:3
MANGER, Wm—Death, Jl 9, 19:4; estate, S 12, 13:2
MANHATTAN Electrical Supply Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 19, II, 17:6
Passes divd, S 5, 43:1
MANHATTAN Hebrew Inst.—Invitation to police, firemen and soldiers and sailors to holiday services, S 12, 31:1
MANHATTAN Oil Co, see Independent Oil & Gas Co
MANHATTAN Refrigerating Co—Buys 533 West St, Ag 21, 42:2
MANHATTAN Rubber Mfg Co—Divds, S 29, 27:5
MANHATTAN Theatre Camp, Peterboro, N H—Opens season, Jl 16, 25:4
MANHOLE Explosions, see Accidents—Explosions—N Y C
MANIFOLDING Device, see Typewriters
MANIU, Juliu—On Rumanian Govt's Jewish policy, in Dreptarea, Jl 8, III, 6:4
MANLEY, Mary—L Powell, Negro, held for assault, Ag 29, 18:2
MANLEY, Warren—Death, S 1, 13:4
MANN, Cameron—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
MANN, Clay—Will buy A B Fall's Three Rivers (N M), ranch, S 25, 33:2
MANN (Mrs), Frank N—Opposes Smith, Jl 13, 3:4
Calls conf of W Va Dems opposed to Smith, Jl 31, 6:4
Presides at meeting of W Va anti-Smith dry Dems, Ag 3, 3:6
MANN, Geo Hiram—Challenge to Sec of Labor Davis on wages of navy yard employes cited, Ag 3, 6:3
MANN, Horace H—Status at Repub Pres Campaign Hdqrs mysterious; think he is organizing Southern campaign, Ag 30, 3:5
Tells Hoover of Pres campaign in South, S 1, 2:2
MANN, Nelson Theo—Marries B M Smith, Jl 8, 21:5
MANNA, Paolo—Repts Catholic missions in China wrecked, Ag 19, II, 9:4
MANNERS and Customs, see under names of countries
MANNING, C E—Death, S 4, 23:3
MANNING (Mrs), Danl—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
MANNING, Jno M—S at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
MANNING (Mrs), Lois Knowlson Dodge, see Dodge, H E
MANNING (Mr and Mrs), Van H—Daughter born, Jl 5, 11:6
MANNING (Bishop), Wm Thos—His commission to ask Episc Convention to back World Conf efforts for church unity, Ag 27, 40:2
Returns to U S, S 15, 22:5
Attends services at St John the Divine, S 17, 30:2
MANNING, Maxwell & Moore, Inc—Buys Amer Schaefer & Budenberg Corp from R Jonas and associates, Jl 6, 27:3
MANOR Brewery, West Brighton, S I, raided, Jl 21, 3:5
MANOURY, Marshal—Statue at Blois was designed by A Chartier, lr, S 16, III, 5:7
MANRIQUE, Aurelio—S at meeting of Obregonistas, Mexico City, Jl 25, 1:1
Deputy Caparasso repts assassination plot, Ag 12, 13:2
MANSFIELD, Alb H, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
MANSFIELD Mining and Smelting Co—1927 rept, Jl 20, 33:4
MANSON, Alano—E De Lina held for assault, Ag 30, 29:3
MANSON, R H—Article on radio sets, future of, S 16, XII, 3:1
MANTELL, Jno—Apptd to N J Transit Comm, S 6, 52:4
MANTELL, Robt B—Lr by A Gray, Jl 2, 18:6
Sons to protest will, S 23, 25:5
MANTON, Martin T—Returns to U S; predicts Smith victory, Ag 18, 6:7
MANUAL Arts Courses—U S Education Bur bulletin on value in high school work, Ag 19, 23:8
MANUFACTURED Goods—Exports, see Commerce
MANUFACTURERS and Traders-Peoples Trust Co of Buffalo uses photostat to speed opinions on bonds, Jl 7, 19:3
See also Industries
MANUFACTURERS' Trust Co—Statement, Jl 6, 27:4; Jl 10, 33:7
Depositors name forged to $104,000 in checks, "Scratcher" suspected, Ag 13, 1:4
Forgery attributed to source other than "Scratcher's Ring," Ag 14, 25:3
Forgery linked with "Scratchers' Ring" forgeries, Bancitaly Corporation embezzlement, and M Rashkin alleged $500,000 bond thefts, in interview with H D Combs, who believes all are work of nationwide gang directed by "master mind," Ag 16, 23:3
"Scratchers' Ring" methods discussed (feature article), Ag 19, VIII, p 8
See also Davis, R (forgery case)
MANUSCRIPTS—Dr E A Lowe of Oxford will examine Morgan Library collection, Jl 21, 14:3
Lr by F Schubert to music publishers, Ag 26, VII, 6:5
Exhib at Amer Academy of Arts and Letters, S 12, 31:5
See also Autographs and names of specific persons
MANVILLE, Arth J—Marries M Emerson, S 14, 34:5
MANVILLE, Estelle Romaine, see Bernadotte (Count), Folke
MANX Convention, see Internatl Manx Convention
MANZANO, Maria Elena, see Obregon, A
MAPHIS, Chas G—Will support Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 19, 6:1
MAPS—Feature article on mapmakers of the world; illus, Jl 15, V, p 8
Work on uniform map of world, Jl 15, IX, 4:3
Ed on internatl "Millionth Map" project, Ag 5, II, 6:4
B C Walker on scale of proposed world map, Ag 20, 16:7
E L Jones explains one-millionth scale, S 2, II, 5:3
MARANOSKI, Jno—Theft of tool from shed by S Fiori gets latter life sentence for 4th felony conviction, Jl 12, 12:8
MARAT (mechanician on French transatlantic airplane), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Paris, P
MARATHONS, see Running; **also** Dancing—Marathons
MARBLEHEAD, Mass—Bond issue, S 18, 39:3
MARBLES—Championship contest won by A Huey, Jl 1, 14:4; Jl 2, 8:3; Jl 3, 8:6; Jl 4, 15:2
MARBURY, Wm L, see Lawyers' Smith League
MARCELLUS Lighting Co, see Rochester Empire Power Corp
MARCH, Peyton Conway—Feature article on sending first million men overseas in European War; por, Jl 1, V, p 1, 2; ed, Jl 1, III, 4:6
MARCONI (Mrs), Orelia, see Eldorado Finance Corp
MARCONI Interests, see Communications
MARCONI Telegraph Co, see Communications
MARCONI Wireless Telegraph Co, Ltd, London—Divd, Jl 18, 32:8
See also Communications
MARCOSSON, Isaac F—Returns from Eur, Ag 1, 21:3
MARCUS, Bernard K—$1,000,000 fund for Beth Israel Hosp turned over to him at hosp dinner in his honor, S 19, 16: 2
MARCUS, Geo A—Marries G Teitelbaum, Ag 6, 17:3
MARCY, Mt—Shelter provided for climbers, Jl 15, II and III, 9:2
MARDEN, B J—Reptd lost in Andes Mts, Ag 11, 15:7

MARGULIES, Irving—On the dangers of the Grand Concourse, Jl 27, 18:7
MARIANO, Alberto, see Noble, U
MARICLE, Leona, see Heydt, J
MARIE, Queen of Rumania—Plans another visit to U S with Princess Ileana, Jl 12, 15:7
Denial of reptd plans to visit U S, Jl 13, 6:5
MARIE Jose (Belgian Princess)—Makes 1st airplane flight, Ag 12, 24:4
MARIE Louise (English Princess) — Hurt in auto crash near London, S 4, 10:1
MARINE Accidents, see Accidents—Shipping
MARINE Corps, U S, see U S—Marine Corps
MARINE Hosp, Stapleton, S I—200-bed annex urged, S 30, 31:2
MARINE Workers, see Seamen; Shipping Strikes
MARINKOVITCH (Yugoslav Foreign Minister)—Delegate to League of Nations Assembly, Ag 25, 8:5
MARINO, Luigi—Murdered, Ag 9, 8:6
MARINO, Thos, see Jerge, E C
MARION (U S Coast Guard cutter), see Arctic Explorations; Hassel, B R J, Ag 21-25
MARION Hotel, Lake George—J H Marvel relinquishes control, Ag 6, 17:5
MARION Steam Shovel Co—Divd, Jl 8, II, 13:6
6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:3
Will sell stock to employes, Ag 12, II, 13:7
MARIOTTI (Count), Carlo—Friends start movement to free him from Sing Sing, Ag 27, 35:2
MARITE (schooner), see St Clement (French fishing schooner)
MARITIME Assn of N Y—E E Loomis replies to defence of Barge Canal, Jl 5, 39:1
MARK ANTONY—Ed on M E Deutsch's paper disputing funeral oration as given by Shakespeare in Julius Caesar, Ag 5, II, 6:4
MARKEL, Augustus—Death, Ag 15, 21:5
MARKEL, Louis—On lack of globes in N Y educational insts, S 18, 28:6
MARKENS, Isaac—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
MARKET and Business Men's Assn—Plans for meeting, N Y C, S 17, 15:3
MARKET St Ry Co—Rept for 12 mos ended June 30, Jl 29, II, 15:5; July rept, Ag 30, 27:3
MARKET St Title & Trust Co—Divd, S 16, II, 14:2
MARKETING of Farm Products, see Agricultural Products
MARKETS, see names of specific markets
MARKHAM, Violet—As Lady Mayor of Chesterfield, Eng, refuses compromise invitation to banquet of Sheffield Cutlers' Guild, S 22, 6:3
MARKIN, Harris—Death, Ag 2, 38:1
MARKINO, Yoshio—C Price on his career, Ag 5, VII, 10:3; correction, S 9, IX, 10:1
MARKLEY, G Hayes — Apptd Chief Examiner of Banking Div of N Y S Banking and Insurance Dept, Ag 3, 30:2
MARKOFSKY, Morris—On Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:4
MARKOWSKI, Adam—Gets 15 yr sentence for bad checks and confidence games, Jl 1, 14:4
MARKS (Mrs), Barnett E—Says religious issue is not a factor of Pres campaign in Ariz, S 25, 3:1
MARKS, Jacob L—In court to explain failure to pay theatre ticket tax, Jl 27, 20:3
MARKS, Marcus M—Lr on A Naumburg, Jl 5, 18:7
MARKS, Weinberg & Co, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, Ag 30
MARLAND, Ernest W—Rept of "important announcement" concerning his engagement to L M Roberts, denied, Jl 10, 25:2
Marriage, Jl 15, 3:1
Rumored to be planning to resign as head of Marland Oil Corp, S 11, 35:3
MARLAND Oil Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:2
MARLAND Oil Corp—E W Marland rumored to be planning resignation as pres, S 11, 35:3
MARLIN (Mrs), Cath—Reunited with sister Mrs J J Monahan, after 40 yrs, Ag 19, 21:2
MARLIN-ROCKWELL Corp—Com divd, S 13, 36:3
Quarterly rept, Ag 16, 34:6
MARLOW, David, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 15, Jl 17, Ag 17
MARLOW, Jno H—Death, S 5, 27:5
MARMADUKE, Wilbur W—Wife wins suit for back alimony, Ag 25, 19:5
MARMIER (French aviator), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
MARMON Motor Co—Pres Purdy predicts doubling of co's business in Eur during coming yr, Ag 4, 18:2
New models on exhibit, Ag 19, VIII, 10:7
6 mos rept, Ag 29, 26:6
Will buy bodies from Hayes Body Corp, Ag 31, 29:6
MARNE, Battle of—Marne Day observance in Paris and at West Point, S 7, 48:2
14th anniversary celebration at Meaux, France, S 10, 5:4
Joffre's memoirs disclose his plea to Gen French for British aid on eve of battle, S 30, 24:3
MARONE, Belardino, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11, Jl 17
MAROTTA, Sam—Found in subway after 6-day search Jl 30, 18:2
MARQUIS, Don—For Hoover, S 23, 6:3; ed, S 24, 20:5
MARR, Patk, see Marr Oil Corp
MARR Oil Corp—P Marr wins suit for return of shares which he alleges he was wrongfully induced to trade for shares of Southern States Oil Corp, Jl 26, 33:5
MARRA (Mrs), Rose—Fined $10 for possession of liquor; 30 days' sentence for selling liquor suspended by Judge Clayton, S 11, 29:2
MARRERO, Golito—He and F San Just slain; R La Porto and I R Garcia shot, Jl 10, 25:3
N Cerata arrested in connection with murders, Jl 11, 9:4
H Savettiere, J Tutone and P Guiffre arrested, Jl 12, 10:1
MARRIAGE and Marriages—Age Limit, see Marriage and Marriages—Gt Britain
Airplane Marriages, see Aeronautics—Marriages in Airplanes
Anniversaries — 50th — London — Lonsdale (Lord and Lady), Jl 1, III, 1:1
69th—N Y—Hornell—Cadogan (Mr and Mrs), C, Ag 5, II, 2:8
71st—Mass—Holyoke—Mr and Mrs J A Dakin, Ag 23, 24:5
71st—Pa—Brookville—Truman (Mr and Mrs), H, Jl 2, 19:1
Auction Brides—B Albert repents bargain to marry W W Goynes for $6,000 gift to family, Jl 9, 12:5
Clergy's Fee—Couple decide on City Hall ceremony following financial talk with minister, Jl 17, 33:4
Companionate Marriage—Sermon by Dr W H P Faunce, Ag 20, 19:2
Decalogue—Judge J Sabath's suggestions to wives and husbands, Ag 10, 9:5
Discipline of Marriage—London debate as to whether it is essential to a career, Ag 12, II, 9:7
Dying Thief—S Comforte marries J Millikerski in hospital after hold-up, Jl 10, 8:3
Gt Britain—W Goodman fined for falsifying age of 18-yr-old girl he married without her parents' consent, Jl 22, II, 9:6
Archbishop of Canterbury's appeal in House of Lords kills bill legalizing widower's marriage with aunt or niece by marriage, Ag 2, 9:1
Ill—Chicago—Decrease; June license statistics, Jl 1, 24:7
Love Affairs of Married Persons, see Love Affairs
Miscegenation—Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 21, 29:2
N Y C—Friday the 13th defied, Jl 14, 7:5
Rept of licenses issued since Oct, 1927, Ag 17, 34:1
Record for weddings in Little Ch Around the Corner, Ag 26, VII, 7:5
Aug statistics, S 1, 13:2
Increase in rate since 1910, S 21, 29:2
N Y S—1927 statistics, Ag 29, 18:3
N Y S Natl Guard Camp, see N Y S—Natl Guard
Ohio—Gain in 1927, S 4, 12:4
Ore—1927 statistics, Jl 1, III, 6:5
Pa—70 weddings in Valley Forge chapel during June, Jl 2, 23:3
Plural Marriages, see Bigamy; Polygamy
Poland—Ceremony at Grodno stopped as "groom" is revealed as woman who swindled other women by posing as man, Ag 22, 7:2
Word "obey" dropped from ceremony in Poland, S 26, 56:3
Proxy Marriages—D F Romero wed by proxy at Bahia, Brazil, S 12, 24:3
Radio—1st radio wedding held at Radio World Fair, N Y City, S 22, 22:5
Syria, see Syria
Thrift—Survey by R R Cooperative Bldg and Loan Assn, S 9, II, 1:4
Trinity Ch, see Trinity Ch
Unequal Ages—C W Mullens, 29, marries Mrs N B Vance, 56, Jl 2, 12:2
D F Kendall, 68, weds M Bibson, 17, Jl 25, 12:5
See also Divorce
MARRINER, J Theo—Ill in Paris, Ag 23, 8:5
Sec Kellogg calls at hosp to inquire for him on arrival in Paris, Ag 25, 1:1
MARRIOTT, Robt H—On meteoric shower's effect on radio, Ag 8, 24:3
MARSDEN (Mrs) Ada Lee Bascom—Death, Jl 21, 13:6
MARSH, Benj C, see Federal Reserve Bd
MARSH, Danl L—S at Natl Education Assn convention, Minneapolis, on intelligent patriotism, Jl 3, 3:2
MARSH, Wm J—Death, Ag 21, 23:1
MARSHA, Patk, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
MARSHAL PILSUDSKI (Airplane), see Idzikowski, L and K Kubala
MARSHALL, A E—S on chemistry's future, before Soc of Chemical Industry, S 5, 16:1

MARSHALL, Chas C—Disputes H van Dyke on right of voters to question Smith's fitness for Pres on religious issue, S 6, 8:1
Reply from C M Chester, S 13, 26:6
MARSHALL, Ernest, Dispatches from London on: Amer tourists in Eur, S 9, II, 4:2
Anglo-French naval agreement, S 30, III, 1:1
Anti-war treaty, Ag 26, II, 1:1; S 2, II, 1:1
Briand's s at Geneva, S 16, III, 1:1
Bureaucracy, Jl 22, II, 1:1
Electoral skirmish in Commons, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Holiday-making in Britain, Ag 12, II, 1:1
Horton, J, replies on "cuckoo song," Ag 19, II, 7:3
House of Commons personalities, Ag 5, II, 12:1
London night club raids, Ag 26, II, 10:3
London police, Jl 8, III, 1:1
Michael, E, book, Tramps of a Scamp, Jl 8, III, 3:5
Mimic warfare, Ag 19, II, 1:1
Motor-coach competition with railroads in Eng, S 2, II, 8:1
Noise, S 23, III, 6:1
Politics, Jl 8, II, 1:8
Social life, Jl 1, III, 1:1; Ag 5, II, 1:1
U S in role of moral leader, S 9, III, 1:1
MARSHALL, Everett—Returns to U S with bride, former C Segrera, Ag 4, 7:1
MARSHALL, Frank J—Sails for Eur, Jl 29, 26:4
See also Chess—Internatl Masters' Tournament
MARSHALL, Geo B—Marines in Nicaragua get photographs; whereabouts unknown, Ag 24, 19:2
Body found at Waspuc believed to be his, S 28, 56:2
MARSHALL (Mrs), Helen—Suicide, Ag 10, 19:3
MARSHALL, Herbert—Career, S 30, IX, 2:6
MARSHALL, Jno Trumbull—On traffic relief, Jl 27, 18:8
MARSHALL, Louis—Returns from Eur, Jl 20, 21:6
Announces many plans for non-Zionist conf in N Y C, S 28, 17:1
MARSHALL, Rody Patterson—Death, Jl 3, 21:2
MARSHALL, Russell—On churches and politics, Ag 2, 20:7
P F Scanlon replies to lr on Catholicism in politics, Ag 4, 12:6
MARSHALL, Wm — Accuses S S Paris of taking short cut in race to N Y, Ag 29, 23:4
MARSHALS, N Y C, see N Y C—Marshals
MARSTON, Fred C—Elected director of Bklyn-Manhattan Transit Co, S 18, 43:4
MARSTON, M Marshall—Marries P I Power, Jl 8, II, 5:1
MARTEL, Frank—Yields to Detroit poilce, S 23, 27:6
MARTELL, J B, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash—
MARTELLI, Andro—Repts Italian crop situation good and industry improving, Jl 26, 35:1
MARTENS, Arth, see Aeronautics—Eur Tour
MARTENS, Clarence G—Gets divorce, Jl 3, 23:3
MARTIN, Alf R—Int on So African kraal folk, Ag 5, IV, p 20
MARTIN, Bert—Resigns as Natl Sec of Farmer-Labor Party to aid Hoover Pres campaign, Ag 26, 6:1
MARTIN, Bijie, see de Wardener, R
MARTIN, Edw, see Pres Campaign—Pa
MARTIN, Ethel Sandford, see Albertson, J L
MARTIN (Mrs), Flora Poheim, see Lisman, F J
MARTIN, Francis A—Death, Ag 5, 25:4
MARTIN, Frank—Elected Grand Sire of Odd Fellows, S 19, 60:2
MARTIN, Franklin H, see Gorgas Memorial Inst
MARTIN, Glenn L Co—Gets order for U S naval plane, Jl 12, 9:4
MARTIN, Hazel, see Hinrichs, I H
MARTIN, Hy J—Praises N Y C Police Dept, Ag 9, 34:2
MARTIN, Hershel, see Swimming—Manhattan
MARTIN (Mrs), J W H—Heads Pa Hoover clubs, S 2, 4:8
MARTIN, Jno—Arrives in U S to study industries, Ag 16, 44:4
MARTIN, Jno M, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 6
MARTIN, Jno W—Heard by Sen subcomm on alleged sale of postoffice patronage in Ga, Jl 10, 3:2; ed, Jl 11, 22:4
Message from Gov Smith on storm disaster, S 18, 10:8
Appeals for funds for relief for Florida after storm, S 20, 12:3
MARTIN, Parker D—Death, S 25, 31:4
MARTIN, Peter—Arrested with wife and J Opilich, M Maslik and I Obradovich on counterfeiting charge, Ag 9, 21:5
Bail for him and accomplices aggregates $127,500; G Petrovitch also accused, Ag 10, 5:2
MARTIN, Thos W—Tells of 33 new plants now under construction in Ala, Jl 21, 18:2
MARTIN, Wm—Pursued by East Side crowds as suspected kidnapper; rescued by police,, S 4, 14:3
MARTIN Travel Bur, N Y C, see Aeronautics—Sightseeing
MARTIN-PARRY Corp—Rept for quarter ended March 31, Jl 18, 32:5
MARTINDELL, Jackson—S at natl convention of Financial Advertisers' Assn, Utica, on place of advertising in investment banking field, S 23, II, 7:6
MARTINEZ, Aurelio, see Tex—Mexicans
MARTINEZ, Lorenzo, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Ag 20
MARTINEZ, Nicolas, see Obregon, A, Ag 11
MARTINI, Jos, see Meltzer (Mrs), C
MARTYN, T J C, Feature articles on—Airports, Jl 1, IX, 17:1
Alexander, King of Yugoslavia, S 2, VIII, 3:2
Bulgaria, Ag 19, VIII, 9:1
Charing Cross, Jl 15, V, 11:1
Egypt, Ag 5, VIII, 5:1
Flying clubs, Ag 26, VIII, 8:1
Giolitti, G, Jl 22, VIII, 7:1
Gliding, S 9, V, p 12
Night airplane flying, Ag 5, IV, p 12
Overseas aviation, Ag 12, VIII, 3:1
Roe, A V, pioneer airman, Jl 15, IX, 12:7
Zogu, Ahmed Bey, King of Albanians, S 9, X, 3:2
MARTYRS to Science, see Science, Martyrs to
MARVEL, Jos H—Relinquishes control of Hotel Marion, Lake George; honored by neighbors on birthday, Ag 6, 17:5
MARVEL, Josiah—Nominates J J Raskob for Chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:1
MARVIN, Chas Barnard—Marries D L McGahey, S 10, 27:5
MARVIN, Fred, see Schwimmer, R
MARX, Emily—Gives out lr from A P Sloan Jr regretting imputation of partisanship of Gen Motors Corp in J J Raskob's appt as Dem Natl Chmn, Jl 31, 3:2
Endorsed as Repub candidate for Assembly from 9th Dist, N Y C, by N M Butler, Ag 29, 4:4
Given Red Cross medal for lifesaving work, S 11, 14:3
Asks editor of Fellowship Forum to stop sending her magazines containing attacks on Smith's religion, S 24, 5:4
MARX, Karl—Mentioned in ed on changes in Socialist creed, Jl 3, 20:2
MARY, Princess of England—Rededicates cloister of St Bartholomew the Great, London, Jl 1, III, 8:6
Horses die in fire, S 7, 7:2
Rumor she may visit Ireland, S 23, III, 6:8
MARY, Queen of England—Sees film, The Circus, S 21, 27:3
MARY Fidelis (Sister)—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
MARYANOWSKI (Polish Consul)—Por, Ag 5, 2:2
MARYLAND—Elections—Baltimore registration, S 27, 1:7
Finances—Bond issues, Jl 26, 28:4
MARYLAND Bar Assn—Annual convention, Atlantic City, Jl 1, 21:1
MARYLAND Cash Credit Corp—Extra pf divd, S 9, II, 14:3
MARYLAND Dry Dock Co—Offers lowest bid for Dieselizing of Shipping Bd vessels, Ag 22, 43:3
MARYLAND Penitentiary—Prisoners riot; quelled by tear gas, S 20, 34:4
MARYLIN (yacht)—Wrecked by explosion in Portland, Me, harbor; 5 hurt, Ag 15, 43:3
MAS, Alb, see Eggleston, P
MASARYK, Jan—Arrives in U S, Ag 4, 6:3
MASARYK, Thos Garrigue—Receives C E Hughes at Prague, Jl 13, 17:2
Amer delegates to Internatl Cong for Friendship through the Churches will give statue to Prague, Ag 30, 1:2
MASCAGNI, Pietro—Conducts performance of Cavalleria Rusticana in St Mark's Sq, Venice, Ag 5, II, 9:8
To lead operas in Venice, Ag 5, VII, 6:6
MASCATO, Robt—Bitten by dog, Ag 30, 23:8
MASCHKE, Maurice, see Ohio—Elections
MASKED Bands, see Ku Klux Klan
MASLIK, Michl, see Martin, P
MASON, Arthur T—Suicide; N Y C, S 19, 31:3
MASON, Celeste Bennett, see Everline, A
MASON, Chas J—Engaged to P S Wallace, S 21, 26:4
MASON, Danl Gregory—Ed on s on leisure, at Columbia Univ, S 30, III, 4:5
MASON, Edw—Arrested in Mt Vernon, admits 88 thefts since violating Ala parole, S 4, 16:1
MASON (Mr and Mrs), Francis Van Wyck—Son born, S 21, 26:5
MASON, Grover—Shot while resisting arrest on robbery charge, S 3, 24:2
MASON, J D—Protests Dem attempt to inject religious issue into campaign, S 12, 26:7
MASON, Jno A—Applies for retirement as Juror Comr, Ag 29, 23:1
MASON, Lee R—Death, Ag 12, 1:3; plans for funeral, Ag 14, 6:3
MASON, Leroy—Marries R Carewe, Jl 14, 7:2
MASON (Mrs), Max—Ill, Jl 23, 17:2; Jl 24, 21:1; death, Jl 25, 21:4
MASON, O L—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5

MASONS (fraternal order)—War on Leningrad lodges, Jl 8, III, 3:8
Isvestia comment on Leningrad Lodge, Jl 15, II and III, 7:2
Mrs G Whittall gives hosp to Grand Lodge of Mass, Jl 15, II and III, 9:8
Triennial conclave of Knights Templar, Detroit, Jl 16, 23:6
Knights Templar convention, Detroit, Jl 18, 36:2; Jl 20, 40:6
Lord Stonehaven installed as Grand Master of New So Wales, Jl 18, 5:3
Dedication of camp at Tallman, N Y, Jl 22, 15:1
Buffalo Shriners visit London, Jl 22, II, 3:3
Scottish Rite convocation, N Y C, Ag 7, 8:5
Shriners parade at Seagirt, N J, Ag 19, 12:3
Atlantic City Masonic Temple Assn wins judgments for unpaid bldg fund pledges, Ag 31, 9:6
Past Grand Master T Scudder defends Smith for Pres, S 16, 9:1
S Townsend quoted by L D Tyson to prove Masons not against Cath Pres, S 26, 3:2
MASONS' and Plasterers' Internatl Union—P J McNamara says poll of 500 delegates gives Smith unanimous vote for Pres, S 25, 7:2
MASS Production, see Industry—Production
MASSACHUSETTS—Courts—General Court near end of its work; summary of session, Jl 1, III, 2:1
Dem State Convention, Boston, S 30, 27:4
Elections—No candidate to oppose Sen D I Walsh picked at unofficial Repub convention; possibilities, Jl 1, 6:1
B L Young announces candidacy for Repub nomination for U S Sen, Jl 3, 3:4
R D Sawyer seeks Dem nomination for Gov, Jl 4, 2:8
F A Goodwin calls on F G Allen, opponent for Repub nomination for Gov, to join him in demand for open hearing in State House liquor scandal, Jl 8, 21:7
F L Bullard on outlook, &c, Jl 8, III, 2:1
Ed, Jl 8, III, 4:6
C H McGlue resigns as Chmn of Dem State Com, Jl 15, 18:5
L K Liggett, Repub Natl Committeeman, wants 20,000 workers to help State Com, Jl 21, 5:7
House opposes former Atty Gen Reading running for Gov, Jl 26, 4:4
R M Washburn, Pres of Roosevelt Club in Boston, withdraws candidacy for Sen nomination, Jl 26, 35:4
State line-up with Repubs split may help Dems to win, Jl 29, 3:3
J J Cummings asks removal of E W Quinn as Natl Dem committeeman for placing party in jeopardy by alienating labor vote, Jl 29, 6:6
Rept that ex-Atty Gen A K Reading may run for Repub nomination for Lt Gov, Jl 29, 8:5
Ed on Chmn Moses's zeal to elect a Repub Sen instead of Walsh, Ag 6, 18:5
F A Goodwin seeks Repub nomination for Gov, Ag 14, 3:5
Socialists nominate Mrs Hapgood for Gov, Ag 17, 3:6
R D Sawyer accuses Walsh of dictating Dem candidates and policies in State, Ag 19, II, 1:7
Mrs Frothingham refuses candidacy for Repub nomination for Cong, Ag 29, 3:2
Mrs E H McFaden files her candidacy for Gov; will run as independent candidate, Ag 31, 3:5
R B Wigglesworth accepts Repub nomination for Cong in 14th Dist, S 4, 2:5
Ed, S 4, 22:2
Primary elections; interest centres on 3-cornerd Repub fight to choose candidate for Sen against D I Walsh, S 18, 6:5
Interest in Dem primary centres on contest for Gov which should show Smith strength, S 18, 6:5
B L Young defeats E S Draper and B Ames for Repub nomination for Sen; D I Walsh renominated for Sen by Dems; C H Cole defeats J J Cummings for Dem nomination for Gov; F G Allen Repub nominee for Gov; C A Barnes defeated J E Warner for Atty Gen, S 19, 6:5
Record vote in primary; Young, dry, defeated Draper, wet, for Repub nomination for Sen, S 20, 3:5
Ed on primaries, S 20, 28:2
B L Young as candidate for U S Sen, S 23, III, 1:7
Repub and Dem conventions, Boston, S 30, 1:2
Aspects of the contest between Young, Repub, and Walsh, Dem, for Senate seat, S 30, III, 1:6
Employes—State Comm on Administration and Finance announces increase in salaries effective as of June 1, Jl 12, 33:2
Finances—Gov Fuller appts special comm to investigate municipal expenditures and seek means of improvement, S 1, 20:2
Bond issue, S 11, 34:5
Prosperity—Roosevelt Club questions 3 candidates for Repub nomination for U S Sen from Mass on issue, Ag 28, 40:2
Repub State Convention, Boston, S 30, 1:2
Towns—Sesquicentennial celebrations, S 2, VII, 7:3
MASSACHUSETTS Anti-Saloon League—Rates J C Hull "fair" as a dry advocate, S 10, 14:6
MASSACHUSETTS Metropolitan Dist—Bond issue, S 24, 34:2
MASSACHUSETTS Utilities Associates—Formation as holding co for Mass Utilities Investment Trust, Ag 31, 25:6
MASSACHUSETTS Utilities Investment Trust, see Mass Utilities Associates
MASSAM, Saml—Demoted from detective Narcotic Div to patrolman, Jl 1, 14:3
MASSAPEQUA, L I—Brady, Cryan & Colleran buy 101 acres for development, S 23, XII, 2:6
MASTER Cotton Spinners' Fed—Requests Amer spinners to curtail production until Oct, S 16, II, 16:6
MASTER Inst of United Arts—Will be housed in skyscraper to be built on Roerich Museum site, Jl 13, 19:3
MASTERPIECES, see Paintings
MASTERS, Edgar Lee—Por; review of his book, Jack Kelso, Jl 1, IV, 5:3
MASTERS, Walter—Thrown from horse in N Y State Fair Races, Ag 28, 20:2; improving, Ag 29, 16:8
MASTERSON, Frank P—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
MASTERSON, Peter J, see N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Div, Ag 25
MASTICATION—Dr H G Holck's experiments, S 2, II, 22:2
MASTROIANNI, Salvatore, see Rainieri, W
MASTURA, Shinicki—Sentenced to Sing Sing for 5 to 10 yrs for carrying pistol, S 12, 16:1
MATCH Industry—Feature article on I Kreuger, head of Swedish Match Trust, S 30, X, 6:1
MATCHEK, Vladimir—S at memorial service for S Raditch, Ag 12, II, 12:2
Named Vice Pres of Croatian Peasants' Party to rule by proxy for S Raditch as Pres, Ag 14, 5:2
See also Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt
MATCHLESS Mine, see Shorego Mining Co
MATERNAL Mortality—Mrs S Sanger resigns as Pres of Birth Control League to study methods of reducing mortality, S 12, 11:1
MATHER, Edw—Death, Ag 27, 19:5
MATHER, Irma Blackwood, see Knoblauch, K R
MATHER, Joyce Ellen, see Glassey, P P
MATHESON, Roderic—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
MATHESON, Saml Pritchard—Submits resignation to Can House of Bishops, Ag 7, 25:1
MATHEWS, Annie—Says Hoover's relief work is not qualification for Pres, S 14, 26:8
Debates Smith and Hoover with Mrs S W Allen at Chelsea Meth Ch, S 24, 5:5
A B Brown answers her criticism of Hoover, S 27, 28:7
See also Pres Campaign—Debates
MATHEWS, Orville L—Slain; R Adams held, S 2, II, 22:3
MATHEWS, Shailer—On religion of college students, at educators' conf, Chicago Univ, Jl 20, 8:5
Park Av Bapt Ch sermons, Jl 2, 22:7; Jl 16, 22:3; Jl 23, 20:4; Jl 30, 22:1
Univ of Glasgow confers hon degree on him, S 11, 16:4
MATHEWS Industries, Inc—Passes divd, Ag 1, 32:2
MATHEWSON, Christy, Jr—Applies for appt as flying cadet in U S Army Air Corps, Jl 9, 3:5
MATHIAS, Harry see Bank Robberies—Okla—Lamont
MATHIESON Alkali Works—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:3
MATITCH (Gen)—Will repr the King at S Raditch's funeral, Ag 12, II, 12:2
MATLOCK, Granville T—Death, Jl 27, 16:4
MATOCAROLINE (tanker)—U S Coast Guard hesitates to reply to distress signals as tanker's location is in British waters, Ag 4, 13:4
MATRIMONY, see Marriage and Marriages
MATSANGE, Frank, see Arvani, C
MATSON Navigation Co—Gets contract to carry mail from San Francisco to Sydney, S 10, 31:2
Plans two new liners, S 4, 47:2
See also Shipping—Rates
MATSUDAIRA, Setsu, see Chichibu, Prince
MATSUDAIRA, Tsuneo—May be appt Japanese Amb to Gt Britain; will be replaced by K Debuchi in Wash, Jl 9, 1:2
MATTEOTTI, Giacomo—Fascist protest against Cologne press exhib fails, Ag 12, II, 11:2
MATTER—Wave theory described by Prince de Broglie before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 12, 1:2
MATTHEWS, A E—Sails for Eng, Jl 26, 25:2
MATTHEWS, Jno A—Takes issue with Hoover on prohibition and prosperity, S 21, 3:5
MATTHEWS, Mary Ann, see Spackman, W M
MATTHEWS, Norman—Dies of injuries received in football, 3d football death of season, S 17, 21:4
MATTHEWS, Paul—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
MATTHEWS, Rance—Travels 6,000 mis from China to N Y to serve sentence for abandoning wife and children, Ag 30, 7:8
MATTINGLY, Claud E—Held up and robbed of 1st Natl Bank of E St Louis funds, Jl 11, 12:2

MATTISON, Donald—Engaged to C Morrison, Jl 20, 12:3
MATTO Grosso, see Brazil—Revolutionary Movements
MATULKA (painter)—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:2
MATURA (S S)—Battered by West Indies gale, S 22, 10:5
MATZENAUER, Margt—Operated on, Jl 27, 19:1
Back from Eur, S 29, 11:2
MAU, Julius—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
MAUDE, Aylmer—On Count Tolstoy, S 16, III, 5:3
MAUDE, Edw Fredk—Engaged to S Brewster, Ag 25, 10:8
MAUGER, Barbara—Murdered; body found month later; R St Bietzel arrested, Ag 4, 28:3
Beitzel maintains innocence, Ag 5, II, 1:5
Body delivered found near Hollywood, Cal; identification by parents urged, Ag 18, 13:4
Beitzel found guilty of murder; death sentence mandatory, S 21, 60:4
Beitzel drops insanity plea; will ask retrial, S 22, 22:5
Beitzel sentenced to hang, S 25, 53:2
MAULDING, Jas E—Marries J W Atwood, Jl 31, 14:5
MAULE (freighter)—40 seamen rescued, S 14, 55:2
MAULER, Maurice, see Aeronautics—France—Africa Flight
MAUNY, Jacques—Painting, Jl 22, VII, 8:1
MAUPIN (Cardinal)—To conduct funeral services for 48 miners, victims of disaster at Ste Etienne, France, Jl 2, 5:3
MAURA, Miguel and Gabriel—Hostility toward Premier de Rivera, Jl 7, 4:4
MAURER (painter)—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:2
MAURER, Jas H, see Pres Campaign — Socialist Party
MAURETANIA (S S)—Charged with speeding through Cowes Roads and endangering life of bathers, Jl 14, 29:4
Capt McNeil wirelesses that she will break own speed record in return trip from Cherbourg, Jl 18, 42:2; Jl 19, 43:3
Beats record, Jl 20, 1:6
McNeil hopes to break record again, Ag 9, 12:5
Experiments in broadcasting medical advice to ships without doctors, Ag 9, 19:4
Arrives in N Y after fast run, Ag 31, 8:4
Crew wins lifeboat race, S 4, 25:3
Makes record run from N Y to Plymouth, S 12, 55:2
Makes record trip from Cherbourg to N Y, S 21, 1:2
Lifeboat crew wins Neptune Assn Cup, S 26, 55:1
MAURICE (Sir), Fredk—Ed on his article on World War, in Foreign Affairs, S 30, III, 4:4
MAUROIS, Andre—Feature article on prohibition in America, Ag 19, IV, p 1
E H Cherrington of Anti-Saloon League disputes him, Ag 26, 16:4
S G Tetwiller holds that his discussion misses 1 vital point, Ag 31, 18:8
P P Fallon on Cherrington's calling him biographer of Bismarck and Napoleon, S 2, II, 5:7
MAUSER, Chas—Death, Jl 22, 6:8
MAVER, Wm, Jr—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
MAVIS Bottling Co—June sales rept, Jl 3, 28:3
Rept of 3 wks of July, Jl 31, 33:3
MAVOR, Jas D—On genetics, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 11, 1:2
MAX Co—Customs decision on floor coverings, S 11, 42:2
MAXHEIM, Alf C, see Kurzhals, C
MAXIM, Hiram Percy—Article on radio amateurs, S 16, XII, 9:1
MAXINE Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets, N Y C
MAXON, Edw, see North Park and Dodd Trust Co
MAXSON, Edw, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
MAXWELL, Anna C—Receives flag given to Presb School of Nursing at Medical Centre by Ladies of G A R, S 9, II, 6:2
MAXWELL (Sir), Jno G, see Amer-British Improvement Co
MAXWELL Training School for Teachers—F L Holt nominated for Principal, S 24, 21:2
F L Holt apptd Principal, S 27, 32:6
MAY, Chas F—Death, Jl 3, 21:3
MAY, Chas M—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
MAY, Doris, see MacDonald, W A
MAY, Fredk W—To marry M Berrien, Jl 28, 13:1
MAY, Hy J—Arrives in N Y to make study of co-operative marketing societies, Jl 4, 24:4
MAY, Mitchell—Testifies for L Rothbard, in ambulance chasing inquiry, Jl 14, 30:6
MAYAN Civilization—J E Thompson, archaeologist for Field Museum of Chicago, discovers 3 Mayan cities in British Honduras after months of excavation, Jl 4, 16:3
MAYBAUM Bros, see Wanamaker, Jno, Stores
MAYBEE, Sarah—Resigns as principal of Huntington, L I, school; lost only 1 day in 57 yrs, Jl 7, 5:3
MAYBERRY, Cordelia, see Walking—Houston—N Y C
MAYBERRY (Mrs), Edith, see Hull, P A
MAYER, D A, see Bassett, Jas E
MAYER, Dani—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
MAYER, Dorothy Virginia, see Staples, M E
MAYER (Mrs), Fannie, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
MAYER, Jerome C and Mortimer G—Buy 27 E 73d St, S 12, 44:1
Buy cor at W 55th St and Bway, S 26, 45:2
MAYER, Jos H—Death, S 27, 29:5
MAYER, Louis B—On Mayor Walker's warning for movies to stay out of politics, Jl 11, 2:6
MAYER, Oscar—Suicide, Jl 7, 13:2
MAYFIELD, Earle B—Leads in Tex Dem primary return for election for Sen, Jl 30, 4:2
Behind T Connally in early count for Tex Dem run-off primaries, Ag 26, 3:3
Defeated in Tex primary, Ag 27, 3:2
MAYFLOWER—Mrs Foster-Welch, Mayor of Southampton, Eng, recalls it was from that port, not Plymouth, that vessel originally sailed, Ag 21, 25:6; ed, Ag 22, 20:4
MAYHEW, C F—S at N J Bapt Conf for Young People, Hightstown, Jl 9, 9:1
MAYHOOD (Mrs), Hattie—Identified as amnesia victim, S 4, 11:6
MAYNC, Ina W, see Slingerland, H B
MAYNE, Earle—Death, Jl 18, 21:5
MAYO, Nathan, see Florida—Everglades
MAYO, Wm Franklin, 2d—Marries F B Gould, Jl 22, II, 11:2
MAYO, Wm J—S on medical ideals at Natl Education Assn convention, Minneapolis, Jl 6, 20:8; ed, Jl 7, 12:2
MAYO Clinic, Rochester, Minn—Dedication of new bldg, S 17, 24:2
MAYON (volcano)—In eruption; town of Libog and several villages destroyed, Jl 2, 1:6
Feature article, Jl 8, VIII, 10:2
Eruption, Jl 21, 5:7
Gov Gen Stimson surveys area, Jl 24, 32:1
New crater terrorizes villagers; worst eruption since 1900, Jl 29, 6:7
MAYORS, Women, see Women—Politics
MAYOR'S Com on Reception to Distinguished Guests—Barred from pier on arrival of Italian soccer team, Ag 4, 27:1
MAYPER, Alex A, see United Parents' Assns
MAYTAG Co—Divds, Jl 12, 37:2
Rept for 3 mos ended June 30, Ag 9, 30:8
MAZZANTI, Jimmy—Sends $3 for Smith's Pres campaign fund, S 4, 4:3
MDIVANI (Prince), Serge—Denies rumor of proposed divorce from P Negri, Ag 17, 5:2
MDIVANI (Princess), see Negri, Pola
MEAD, Edna—On motoring in the country, Jl 29, VIII, 10:4
MEAD, Jas M—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
MEAD, Lucia True Ames—On anti-war treaty, S 20, 28:7
MEAD, Royal D—Predicts removal of preferential tariff in favor of Cuba if U S is likely to be flooded with cheap sugar, S 10, 23:4
His Cuban sugar prediction corrected by growers, S 11, 39:4
MEAD, Saml—Death, Jl 4, 15:5
MEADE (Mrs), Cora—Found shot to death; Santa Cruz, Cal; police uncertain as to whether case of suicide or murder, S 28, 28:3
MEADOWS, Frances Winslow, see Cady, F L A
MEADOWS, Wye & Co — Customs decision on golf bags, S 14, 47:2
MEANEY, Thos—Says Europe favors Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 23, 8:2
MEANS, Cynthia, see Colt, Z C
MEANS, Gaston B—Ends Atlanta term after nearly 4 yrs.' imprisonment on charges of accepting money to bribe officials and violating prohibition law, Jl 19, 22:3; Jl 20, 2:6
MEANY, Wm S—Property at West Putnam Av, Greenwich, Conn, sold, S 29, 33:4
MEARA (Mrs), Alice Sykes—Death, Jl 10, 23:3
MEARS, Jno Hy—He and C B D Collyer land at Cherbourg and start travel by air on world tour, Jl 6, 4:2
Berlin; leave for Moscow, Jl 7, 3:3
Flight from Berlin to Kazan, Russia via Koenigsberg and Moscow, Jl 8, II, 2:1
Over Siberia, Jl 9, 19:5
Leave Chita, Siberia, for Mukden, Manchuria, Jl 10, 4:6
Leave Mukden for Tokio, Jl 11, 4:5
Tokio, Jl 12, 46:3
Plans, Jl 21, 3:2
Fly from Spokane, Wash, to Minneapolis, Jl 22, 1:6
In N Y C; set record for world tour in 23 days, 15 hrs; pors, Jl 23, 1:5
N Y C welcome, Jl 24, 2:6
Theatre guests of V Osborne, Jl 25, 36:1
Lambs' Club gives dinner in his honor, Ag 2, 44:7
Dog mascot lost, S 14, 12:6

MEARSON, Lyon—Apt robbed; C Kerwin held, S 24, 21:2
MEAT—Beef—Armour & Co repts price on a comparative scale cheaper than before war but general conditions unsatisfactory, Ag 26, II, 20:4
Argentine considers lifting 10% from duties on British imports in appreciation of Gt Britain's beef purchase, Ag 26, II, 2:6
Cooking, see Cooking
Diseased Beef—G Paffenroth fined for bringing load to N Y C, S 8, 27:2
Packing Industry—Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 8, II, 7:6
Bur of Agriculatural Economics forecasts normal output, Jl 23, 27:3
F E White on conditions, S 1, 21:4
Prices—Retail prices of beef at Chicago near war level, Jl 29, 1:4
F H LaGuardia plans boycott if prices go too high, Ag 2, 23:2
Restaurant Menus—Ed on return of meat to Childs restaurants, Ag 3, 16:5
MECHANICS Lien Law—Fight for revision in N Y S to begin early; statement by J L Murphy, Pres of the Assn for the Revision of N Y S mechanics lien law, Jl 23, 32:1
Proposed amendments discussed by F Hulse in Dow Service Daily Bldg Repts, S 24, 39:1
MECHLIN, Leila, Dispatches on; Olympic art exhibits, Ag 12, VII, 8:3
MECKLEY, Jno A—Pittsburgh police believe his "confession" of murder of Dr H R Dapper is false, S 15, 12:1
MEDALS, see Numismatics
MEDELLIN, Colombia—Bond redemption, Ag 30, 28:3
MEDFORD, Mass—Bond issue, S 20, 39:4
MEDICAL Books—Egyptian papyrus 3,500 yrs old, S 2, VIII, 8:8
MEDICAL Centre, N Y C—Miss E F Rivington, Supt of Neurological Inst, returns from hosp survey in West, Ag 26, II, 10:4
Flag given to A C Maxwell Hall, residence of Presb School of Nursing, by Jr Circle No 1, Ladies of the G A R, S 9, II, 6:2
College of Physicians and Surgeons opens, S 27, 28:8
MEDICAL Centre, Western Reserve Univ—R E Vinson and J F Abel on project, Ag 26, XI, 18:1
MEDICAL Costs, see Com on Cost of Medical Care
MEDICAL Education—Student disturbances in Argentine medical school, Ag 28, 46:2
Course in cooking for Johns Hopkins students, S 4, 1:5; ed, S 5, 26:4
MEDICAL Profession—Assn Internationale des Medecins—Discussed at recent meeting of British Medical Assn, S 8, 29:1
Frauds—State-wide campaign against quacks in Mass, Ag 18, 28:2
Natl Medical Assn of Hungary arranges quackery exhib, S 9, II, 2:3
Germany—Progress praised by visiting Amer and Canadian physicians, Jl 23, 21:5
Meeting of medical section of natural scientists' convention, Hamburg, S 21, 27:2
Gt Britain, see British Medical Assn
Group Practice—Dr W L Mayo tells of interdependence of practitioners, Jl 6, 20:8; ed, Jl 7, 12:2
Hungary, see Medical Profession—Frauds
Illegal Practice—E A McFadden, naturopath, held on charge of practicing without a license after death of patient, Jl 3, 10:2
M H Thompson held as bogus physician, N Y C, Jl 12, 16:6
Japan—Charge that highest medical degree is being conferred too freely, S 4, 19:2
Malpractice Suit, see Chambers (Mrs), W E
Negroes—Dr L I Wright ranks 2d in tests for N Y C Police Dept physicians; may be 1st of race to get appt, Ag 4, 5:6
N J, see N J—Labor Dept
Standards—Uniform standard for all States in U S urged by N Y Medical Week, S 9, II, 8:1
Uniform Standard, see Medical Profession—Standards
MEDICAL Research—E W Price swallows intestinal parasites to aid experiment, Jl 2, 21:2
Ed, Jl 20, 18:4
See also Science, Martyrs to; **also** names of specific diseases, e g Cancer
MEDICAL Science, see Medical Research; Surgery; Surgical Operations
MEDICAL Treatment—Experiments aboard SS Mauretania to evolve radio code to direct treatment of sick at sea, Ag 9, 19:4
Passenger on SS Berengaria bitten by snake; R L Ditmars radios directions for treatment from N Y, S 6, 1:4
MEDICI Family—Business records given to Baker Library at Harvard Business School, S 16, III, 2:3
MEDICINAL Spirits—Natl Wholesale Druggists' Assn asked to protest petition of Southern RRs for tariff, Jl 1, 16:7
MEDICINAL Uses of Alcohol, see Prohibition—Medicinal Uses of Alcohol
MEDICINE Men—Dr. J B McCord on Zulu witch doctor, Jl 8, III, 5:1
MEDIEVAL Theory of Economics, see Economic Conditions
MEDITERRANEAN Peace—Ed, S 26, 26:2
MEDIUMS, see Spiritualism
MEDLEY, Sylvester, see Grimmell, S L
MEDWAY Oil and Storage Co, see Vacuum Oil Co
MEEKER, Ezra—Plans for transcontinental tour in "covered wagon" car given him by H Ford, Ag 4, 15:2; ed, Ag 6, 18:6
MEEKER, Royal—On Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
MEERBOTT, Percy G, see Secaucus (N J) School Bd
MEERT, Victor E—On Verdun Cathedral, S 9, III, 5:3
MEES, C E K—Explains "kodacolor" process at demonstration at G Eastman's home, Rochester; por, Jl 31, 12:3
On use of cows' hide for movie film material, Ag 10, 29:1
MEGARGE, B B—Death, Ag 22, 21:5
MEIER & Frank Co—Customs decision on raincoats, S 27, 46:4
MEINHARD, Josephine, see Goldsmith, R H
MEINRICH, Wm—Pushed into swimming hole by playmate, J Sikora; drowned, Jl 31, 2:3
MELAS, Constantino, see Greece—Bandits
MELCER, Ralph H—Death, Jl 14, 13:6
MELCHETT (Lord) (Sir Alf Mond)—Policy of industrial cooperation endorsed by British Trades Union Cong, S 7, 10:2
On Amer agitation over union of British chemical cos, S 27, 41:4
Tribute by H Sacher, S 30, III, 8:8
See also Coal—Industry—Gt Britain
MELCHIOR, Fred—Rebuked by Dept of Commerce Inspector for stunt flying, Jl 3, 7:4
MELINAS (Greek Deputy), **see** Greece—Bandits
MELL, Jno D—In Christian Index warns Baptists against politics, Jl 26, 4:6
MELLICK, Geo Phelps—Funeral, Jl 7, 13:5
MELLICK, Virginia Ann, see Turner, H C, Jr
MELLIN, Countess, see Eitel Friedrich, Prince
MELLON, Andrew Wm—Credit—Sec endorses Gov Young's remark's on current situation, S 25, 45:4
Economic Conditions—Renders favorable rept to Pres Coolidge, S 14, 29:8
Europe, Trip to—Plans vacation with son, in Brittany, Jl 10, 3:2
Sails for Eur, Jl 11, 31:5; Jl 12, 24:2
Returns to duties after European trip, Ag 23, 14:4
Federal Reserve System—Predicts temporary reaction in business from rise in rediscount rate, Jl 13, 10:6
Financial Policy—Combined offering of long-term Treasury bonds for cash and in exchange for Third Liberty Loan bonds, Jl 5, 1:4
Ends authorization given Federal Reserve Banks to purchase 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Jl 6, 10:3
Disapproves suggestion of a clearing house assn that Federal Reserve Banks give preferential rates on collateral notes secured by Govt obligations, Ag 30, 23:1
Says Treas expects oversubscription for new certificates offered in connection with refunding of outstanding Third Liberty Loan bonds, S 8, 23:2
Ile de France (S S)—Regrets annoyance to visitors from frisking Customs officials, S 9, 9:1
Liquor Business—Disclaims Dem charge he was connected with distillery, S 27, 6:2
N Y C—Stops at Biltmore, Smith hqrs, Jl 3, 3:4
Wants 2 sites in trade for City Hall Park space used by old postoffice, &c, S 27, 9:1
Paris Embassy—Present at signing of deed for site, Ag 5, 24:2
Por, Jl 29, VIII, p 4
Presidential Campaign—Says business will support Hoover, Jl 10, 2:6
Thinks N M Butler's attack on Hoover will not affect election, Ag 21, 2:5
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 23, 14:4
To speak for Hoover in East, S 3, 3:5
Mrs Norton of Dem Natl Com suggests that Mrs Willebrandt, Asst U S Atty Gen, inquire into Vare-Mellon alliance in nominating Hoover, S 9, 1:5
Dem campaign book speaks of his store of liquor, in chapter on Political Drys and Personal Wets, S 16, 8:1
Stock Exch, N Y, Effect on—R W Robey ascribes rise in stock market prices during past yr to his "bull tips," Ag 24, 29:2
Treasury Dept—Annual rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 2, 1:1
Ed, Jl 3, 20:1
War Debts—Refuses Premier Poincare's plea for readjustment of war stocks debt, Jl 29, 1:4
Feature article by G Winston on Amer policy, Jl 29, VIII, p 4
MELLON, W L—Calls world oil situation favorable, on his return from Eur, S 22, 29:3

MELLUS (Mrs), Myrtle L—Murdered, "Pat" Kelley held, Ag 6, 10:7; Ag 7, 44:2
Arraigned, Ag 14, 28:5
Convicted, S 16, 1:5
Sentenced to be hanged Nov 23, S 19, 30:2
MELOY, Guy S—Tells of Peru cotton conditions on his return from 4 mos study, Jl 24, 33:4
MELROSE, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 25, 27:4
MELTZER (Mrs), Celia—Postponement of hearing on charge of violating sanitary code by keeping pigeons in home, Jl 26, 35:2
J Martini vanishes at his trial on narcotic charge; his bail forfeited; bond of Mrs Meltzer and son raised, Ag 30, 8:2; returns, released on bail, S 14, 55:2
MELTZER (Mrs), Lillian, see Kanowitz, B
MELVENSKI, Chas, see Insurance—Frauds
MELVILLE, Fredk C, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Jl 13; Jl 15; Ag 26
MELVILLE Shoe Co—Common stock increase authorized by stockholders, Ag 10, 22:6
Shares approved for listing on N Y Stock Exch, S 27, 40:5
6 mos rept, S 29, 30:2
MELVIN, Jno Maclean—Marries M F Small, Ag 17, 12:1
MELVIN, Phil, see Elzasier (freighter)
MEMORIAL Craftsmen of N J—Convention, Atlantic City, Jl 11, 24:3
MEMORIALS, see Eur War—Memorials and Monuments
MEMORY, Loss of, see references under Amnesia
MEMPHIS Natural Gas Co—Will construct line from La to Memphis, Ag 29, 26:5
MEN—Premier Mussolini on domination over women, Jl 11, 47:1
MENCKEN, Hy L—Discussed by C A Barbour, Jl 2, 22:1
MENDEL, W H—On having The N Y Times for his restaurant guests, Ag 14, 22:6; Ag 18, 12:6
MENDELL, Clarence W—Opposes big student debts, Jl 28, 13:4
MENDELSOHN, Robt—Engaged to A G Shirley, Jl 7, 7:1
MENDES, Lothar—Wife, Dorothy Mackaill, gets divorce, Ag 4, 6:4
MENDEZ, Pedro—Slab given by Fla to City of Aviles, Spain, dedicated to him, Jl 28, 4:4
MENDEZ, Valenti Humberto, see Nicaragua—Elections, S 29
MENDOZA, Alonso Aznar, see Obregon, A
MENEGUS, Vincent—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:5
MENG, J A C—Endorses views of S G Rich on pockets and suspenders as indispensable to male attire, Jl 29, II, 7:7
On aphorisms, Ag 5, II, 7:3
MENGEL Co—Will call bonds for payment, Jl 31, 28:5
6 mos rept, Jl 31, 33:1
MENGELBERG, Willem—Returns to U S, S 29, 11:1
Por, S 30, IX, 8:1
MENIN Gate, Ypres, Belgium—Memorial service by British Legion, Ag 9, 21:6
MENINGITIS, see Spinal Meningitis
MENKEN, Helen—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 31, 13:5
MENKEN (Mrs), Sallie Andrews—Death, Ag 21, 23:1
MENLO Park—H Ford seeks to buy scene of Edison's early triumphs, Jl 16, 1:6
Ford plans memorial park as Edison tribute, Jl 17, 34:1
Feature article on Edison; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 4
Article by F J Sprague, on inventions attributable to Edison, S 23, IX, 9:1
MENNIES, Frank R, see Newcomb Hosp, Vineland, N J
MENTAL Defectives—Statistics of patients in Wash State Custodial School, Jl 17, 33:5
Provisions of bill introduced in New Zealand House of Reprs, Jl 18, 11:3
See also Sterilization
MENTAL Diseases, See Insanity
MENTAL Healing, see Autosuggestion; Psychotherapy
MENTAL Hygiene—Ed, Jl 27, 18:2
Greystone Park Hosp clinics, Ag 19, 16:4
Dr C-E A Winslow's rept on progress in past 20 yrs, Ag 19, II, 24:5
MENTAL Telepathy, see Telepathy
MENZIES Shoe Co of Wis—Bankruptcy petition filed, Jl 7, 15:8
MERCADO, Carlos, see So Amer—Antiquities
MERCANTILE Stores, Inc—Divds, Jl 20, 32:2
MERCER (freighter)—Arrives in Rotterdam after using 100% slack coal as fuel, Ag 7, 43:2
MERCER, Robt P—Death, Jl 17, 21:3
MERCER, Saml A B—Sermon on human weakness, at Trinity Episc Ch, S 3, 16:2
On noble lives, S 17, 30:2
On materialism of the age, S 24, 28:3
MERCER Co Workhouse, N J—W Stratton escapes, Jl 1, 14:1
MERCHANT, Hy D—Death, S 12, 27:5
MERCHANTS and Salesmen's Roosevelt League—Will urge Theo Roosevelt to run again for N Y S Gov, Jl 30, 17:4
Asks him to run, Ag 6, 2:4
MERCHANTS' Assn—Convention Bur—Records for 1927 show N Y windier than Chicago, Jl 27, 20:3
Elevated Express Motor Highway—Approves plan for one on West Side, N Y C, Ag 18, 24:1
Freight Delivery—Files brief with I C C describing freight handling conditions in N Y C as worst in 30 yrs and opposing abolition of constructive delivery stations, S 16, II, 18:3
Jury Duty, see Juries and Jury Duty
Litter—Ed, policing in hot weather, Jl 4, 14:6
Anti-litter campaign opens, S 12, 15:2
Loans—Industrial Bur survey shows that exposure of loan sharks' methods have led to formation of employe-loan systems in industry, Jl 5, 26:2
Members' Council—Officers named, S 5, 12:4
Military Training—Results of survey on employes' leaves of absence for training at N Y Natl Guard camp at Peekskill, Jl 15, II and III, 22:2
Parcel Post—Urges importance and possibilities of internatl parcel post, in study made by its Foreign Trade Bur, Jl 23, 31:3
Postoffice, Old—Assn asks Mayor Walker to lead fight on old post office, S 27, 9:1
State Fair—To donate silver cup to winner of State fair races at Syracuse, Ag 13, 12:2
Subways—Approves extension of 14th St-Eastern line of B M T from 6th to 8th Av, Ag 20, 1:2
West Indies Storm Fund—Gifts to, S 21, 22:6
MERCHANTS Mutual Casualty Co of Buffalo—Licensed, Ag 12, II, 19:3
MERCHANTS Natl Bank of New Bedford, Mass—Extra divd, S 29, 27:5
MERCOLINO, Michl—Celebrates 35th anniversary of ordination at Ch of Assumption, Bayonne, N J Jl 9, 23:5
MERCURBANK, Vienna—Stock offering to shareholders, Jl 18, 29:1
MERCURY Mills, Ltd—Initial divd, Jl 10, 36:8
MEREDITH, Jno Hy—On immortality, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
Answers critics, Jl 29, II, 7:1
MEREDITH (Sir), Vincent—Improving after illness, Jl 16, 40:6
MERGENTHALER Linotype Co—Divds, Jl 26, 34:5
MERINGOLO, Michl, see Robberies—N Y C—Brundage, W
MERIT System (civil service), see Civil Service
MERLIN, Marcel, see Hydroelectric Developments
MERRICK, Geo E, see Coral Gables Corp
MERRICK (Mrs), Kate Evelyn, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—Eng—London
MERRICK Gables, L I—300 homes erected during yr, Ag 5, X, 1:6
MERRILL, A A—Displays his "fool-proof" airplane, S 16, X, 8:3
MERRILL, C E, see Chain Stores
MERRILL, Edwin K—Engaged to H P Stokes, Ag 11, 5:2
MERRILL, Frank—Police believe shooting of S Garafalo connected with his murder in 1925, Jl 5, 21:1
MERRILL (Mrs), Geo Grenville—Apptd director of Berkshire Co, Mass, women for Repub Party, Ag 7, 4:6
MERRILL, Jas E—He and wife held up and robbed of jewelry, Jl 7, 15:8
MERRILL, Mazel M (Merry)—Missing in flight from Buffalo to N Y with E M Ronne; por, Ag 29, 1:6
Plane located near Milford, Pa; por, Ag 30, 1:8
Bodies found; pictures of wreckage; comment, Ag 31, 1:4
Funeral plans; E M Ronne's funeral, S 1, 13:6
Funeral, S 2, 17:6; S 3, 13:6
T L Bulger suggests naming N Y C's airport for him, S 6, 24:6
MERRILL, Wm F—Elected Pres of Remington Rand, Inc, Jl 18, 26:4
MERRIMACK Mfg Co—Divd, Ag 3, 24:6
MERRIMAN, Margt Mather, see Parks, W G
MERRIN, Selma—Kidnaped; L Bergamo found with her, Jl 31, 23:7
MERRITT, A L—On subway crash at Times Sq, Ag 26, 2:5
MERRITT, Schuyler—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
Keynote s at Repub State Convention, Conn, S 7, 1:7
MERRITT-CHAPMAN & Scott Corp—Financial rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 27, 39:2; Jl 28, 17:4
MERRYMAN, Frances Catherine, see Swan, W L, Jr
MERSEY Paper Co, Ltd—Incorporated, Ag 3, 30:2
MERSHON, Hy—150 living descendants gather for family reunion, S 23, 6:6
MESABA MT Mine (Hibbing, Minn)—Pres Coolidge visits it, Ag 3, 19:6
MESEROLE, Sophie L—Death, S 18, 29:1

MESNY, Marguerite Rusling, see Hartig, F, Jr
MESSAGERIES Maritimes—Appts French S S Line general agent in U S, S 17, 47:5
MESSEL Medal, see Millikan, R A
MESSENGER, Frank—Appt Trade Comr at London, Jl 19, 8:6
MESSINGER, Aaron, see Automobiles—Tire Frauds
MESSINO, Jno, see Smith, J H
METAL & Mining Shares, Inc—Organized by P H Whiting & Co, Inc; stock issues, Jl 12, 29:2
L Kennedy elected director, Ag 10, 22:7
METAL Caps—Mergers of Cos—Anchor Cap & Closure Corp, Anchor Cap & Closure Corp of Canada, Capstan Glass Co, Paragon Can & Cap Co, Sure Seal Co, Inc, Beacon Machinery Corp, Automatic Screw Capping Machine Corp, and Pilgrim Auto Supply Corp merge under Anchor Cap Corp, S 13, 39:4
METAL Exch, see Natl Metal Exch, Inc
METAL Industry — Canada — Dominion Bur of Statistics rept on 1927 production, Jl 18, 34:2
France—June rept, Jl 30, 26:4
Futures Trading—Reorganization of N Y Metal Exch approved by Eur industry, Jl 9, 35:6
Prices—Even during July, Ag 5, II, 19:2
U S—L Vogelstein on conditions during yr and outlook, S 25, 50:2
METALLURGICAL Research—J Johnston, C A Reinhardt, A J Unger and H D Williams invited to become members of advisory bd of Dept of Metallurgical Engineering at Carnegie Inst of Technology, Jl 30, 27:30
METCALF, Jesse H—Confers with Hoover, Jl 13, 1:1
Appeal for election of Repub Congress, Jl 22, 2:2
Heads Repubs who seek more seats in Sen, Ag 10, 3:1
Ed on his prediction that Repubs will carry Senate elections, Ag 11, 10:2
Says R I is for Hoover, Ag 11, 2:4
Says Repubs will gain in Sen, Ag 25, 4:6
Claims Tenn for Hoover, S 5, 3:5
METCALFE, Geo R—Ill, relieved of command of S S Majestic, S 30, II, 2:5
METEOROLOGY, see Weather
METEORS—Puget Sound residents search for traces of one believed to have been seen from battleship, Jl 17, 33:2
Feature article, illus, Jl 22, IV, p 19
Ed on expected shower of meteors on Aug 11, Ag 5, II, 6:6
Weather Bur predicts display of falling stars, Ag 6, 21:7
Meteoric shower will not effect radio, says R H Marriott, Ag 8, 24:3
METER Readers—Feature article, S 30, X, 9:7
METH, Jason—Will call another meeting of Quentin Dem Club to get Smith endorsement, Ag 28, 8:6
Says failure of J H McCooey to recognize Quentin Dem Club caused row over Hoover support, Ag 29, 3:6
METHODIST Episc Ch—Bishops—A Bast deposed in Denmark, Jl 28, 14:2
Bishop McConnell invites criticism, S 25, 8:1
Camps for Children—Butler camp opens, Jl 8, II, 5:5
Denmark, see M E Ch—Bishops
Gt Britain—3 branches vote for union, Jl 20, 19:4; Jl 29, II, 2:4
Membership—Dept of Commerce statistics, Jl 15, 18:1
Figures for 1916-26, in U S, S 28, 28:2
Missions—Bd of Foreign Missions adopts resolution of sympathy over assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 20, 3:6
Ohio—Conf, S 8, 1:5
Pres Campaign—Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals charges that wets want to elect next Pres to assure liberals as successors to Justices expected to retire from Supreme Court bench, Jl 1, III, 1:8
Board urges dry Dems to defeat Smith, in assailing Dem choice for Pres, Jl 10, 3:3
Bishop W A Candler, of M E Ch, South, decries participation of clergy in politics, Jl 17, 3:4
Southern Bishops E Mouzon, J W Moore, J Cannon, Jr, and H M Dubose defend political activity of church in dry fight, Jl 27, 1:3
Ed, Jl 29, II, 6:1
E C D Vann replies to ed, Ag 2, 20:7
S H Turner on stand of Bishops against Smith, Ag 6, 18:7
Smith, R G, on right of ch to oppose Smith on wet issue, Ag 10, 16:6
Bishop Dubose defends attack on Smith, S 3, 3:4
Gazette Repub, Cedar Rapids, Ohio, criticizes endorsement of Hoover at Ohio conf, S 10, 3:3
Mo Conf bans all wet candidates, S 14, 4:6
W Va Conf leaves vote to conviction, in Pres election, S 25, 5:2
Policies scored by Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
Congregations in Southern Cal oppose Smith, S 27, 3:2
METHODIST Episc Ch, South, see Meth Episc Ch—Pres Campaign
METHODIST Ministers' Assn — Meeting, N Y C, S 25, 8:1
METHODIST Protestant Ch—Adopts resolution opposing all wet candidates for public office, Ag 29, 3:6
METOWEE Valley, see Green Mountain Singers
METRIC System—Urged for U S by F L Roberts, Sec of Metric Assn, Jl 27, 6:6
Metric Assn magazine urges adoption as internatl standard as aid to gaining and holding world trade, Jl 31, 21:2
Adoption in Russia, Ag 26, II, 9:8
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture Corp—Rept for 12 weeks ended June 3, Jl 12, 35:4
Sells Tivoli Theatre, London, Jl 26, 9:6
C B De Mille joins as director, Ag 3, 21:3
See also Independent Motion Picture Exhibitors, Inc
METROPOLIS Fire Ins Co—Hdqrs at 41 East 42d St, Jl 6, 32:4
METROPOLITAN Casualty Ins Co—Plans policy to cover air travel, Ag 8, 31:1
H D Vore and I R Blunt new members of field force, Ag 21, 33:6
R H Hovey apptd mgr of Boston branch, S 14, 41:3
METROPOLITAN Chain Stores—June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
Opens store in Montreal, S 23, II, 13:3
METROPOLITAN Coliseum, Inc—Arena site on 12th Av is bought, S 15, 22:3
METROPOLITAN Edison Co—Rept for 12 mos, Jl 3, 31:2
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 1, 28:3
Financial rept, Ag 31, 25:6
METROPOLITAN Fed of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, see Daily Vacation Bible Schools
METROPOLITAN Fire Ins Co—Will sell stock, S 11, 37:3
METROPOLITAN Ins Co of N Y—Semi-annual statement, Ag 8, 30:1
Newark Branch robbed by 3 men, Ag 15, 7:2
METROPOLITAN League of Savings and Loan Assns—G L Bliss, Pres, gives 6 mos rept of loans in met area, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:2
July rept, Ag 12, X, 1:7; Aug rept, S 16, XIII, 2:5
METROPOLITAN Life Ins Co—Accidents, Personal—1927 rept on cause of personal accidents, Jl 3, 27:4
Auto Deaths—Figures among industrial population, Jl 1, 23:1
Drop in death rates seen, Ag 31, 29:3
Apt House—Finances new cooperative at Central Park West, S 1, 26:3
Health—Survey of industrial health, Ag 14, 34:2
Officers—E H Wilkes, 3d Vice Pres, transferred from Pacific Coast to N Y office, Jl 11, 37:4
Robberies—E 161st St branch, N Y C, held up, S 8, 19:6
Suits—Ohio courts grant favorable decision in test suit vs W C Safford, regarding increase in premium tax, Jl 29, II, 18:1
METROPOLITAN Museum of Art—Acquisitions—W S Mount landscape given; other acquisitions, Jl 16, 8:1
Records of Mount family acquired, Jl 22, VII, 8:7
A Long Island Farmhouse, by W S Mount acquired, Jl 29, VII, 8:6
Copy of St Gaudens statue of Diana, and other gifts, Ag 20, 16:8; ed, Ag 21, 22:5
Cloisters—Armengol tomb described, Jl 8, VIII, 8:7
Lectures—Season's plans, S 30, II, 4:5
Munsey Estate—Garondah estate sold, S 9, 28:8
Policy—Scored by M Pemberton in article in Creative Art, S 2, 8:3
Summer visitors, Ag 12, VIII, 2:1
METROPOLITAN Opera Co—Plans and singers for next seeason, Jl 12, 17:1
See also Operas
METROPOLITAN Opera House—Rept of Rockefeller lease on 5th Av unverified, S 12, 31:7
METROPOLITAN Retail Store Adjusters—Meeting, N Y C, S 12, 42:3
METROPOLITAN Royalty Corp—Divd, S 29, 27:5
METROPOLITAN Title Guaranty Co—Increases capital, Ag 15, 20:5
METTLETON, Max—Police say he was kidnapped and released unharmed on payment of $14,000; Detroit, Mich, S 25, 27:6
METZGER, Doris—Playground accident cures paralysis, Ag 14, 23:1
Father denies story of cure, says condition is worse since mishap, Ag 16, 25:4
MEXICAN Blue Cross—Celebration of Mex Independence Day, S 16, 28:6
MEXICAN Eagle Oil Co, Ltd—Rept for yr ended Dec 31, Jl 6, 36:2
MEXICAN Fed of Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Mexico
MEXICAN Natl Rys, see Natl Rys of Mexico
MEXICAN Natl Univ—Plans for conf of internatl experts, Ag 11, 4:4
MEXICAN Seaboard Oil Co—Closes lease for acreage with Gulf Oil Co, S 1, 22:6
Quarterly rept, S 2, II, 13:6

MEXICO—Agrarians vs Organized Labor, see Mexico—Politics and Govt
Alien Land Rights, see Mexico—Land and Petroleum Laws
Americans in Mexico—Statistics, Jl 19, 25:2
H C Schmidt slain at Durango, Ag 21, 25:3
See also Mexico—Bandits
Army—Ordered on active duty for election day, Jl 1, 22:4
Loyal to Pres Calles; troop movement at Sonora, Jl 19, 2:2, 3
Pres Calles's message, Jl 26, 1:6
Brig Gen Mora's declaration of Army's loyalty to Pres Calles, at review in honor of U S honor guard for Capt Carranza at Valduena, Jl 30, 19:7
Pres Calles appeals to loyalty, S 2, 1:1
Assassination of Pres-Elect Obregon, see Obregon, A
Bandits—9 executed when found with dynamite near Laredo-Mexico City R R tracks near Queretaro; measures to guard Amb Morrow's train, Jl 2, 3:3
Morrow's train guarded by soldiers, Jl 3, 1:2
J F Hooper and W E Mitchell still captive, Jl 3, 4:2
M Amador, chieftain, slain in Vera Cruz, Jl 10, 11:1
Train wrecked near Queretaro, Jl 20, 3:6
Tenorio band routed by troops, 3 killed, 3 executed, Jl 29, 22:3
E J Bumsted, Amer, held for ransom in Nayarit, S 1, 13:3
Amb Morrow escapes raid on village between Cuernavaca and Mexico City, S 24, 12:6
See also Bumsted, E J
Cabinet—L N Morones, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, and aides, resign; text of statements, Jl 23, 1:8; ed, Jl 24, 20:2
New members slated at conf of Obregon Party chiefs and Pres Calles, Jl 27, 7:3
A Elias and G Valenzuela reptd slated for posts; A Tejeda and L Leon may resume portfolios temporarily; Elias not informed, Ag 14, 8:1
Statement by Leon following reappt as Minister of Agriculture, Ag 15, 9:1
E P Gil appt Sec of Interior; other changes reptd, Ag 19, II, 2:4
Puig y Casauranc accepts appt as Minister of Industry and Commerce, Ag 23, 2:7
See also Morones, L N
Church and State, see Religion—Mexico
Civic Agencies—Feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:3
Commerce—Finance Minister Montes de Oca repts Treas surplus due to gain in trade during 6 mos ending June 30, Ag 6, 1:5
U S Amb Morrow urges confidence in Mexico, Ag 2, 1:4
See also Commerce—Mexico—(for commerce with U S)
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Congress—Special session called for July 30, Jl 20, 1:6
Eve of special session, Jl 28, 1:3
Special session postponed, Jl 29, 22:2
Special session, Jl 31, 3:5
Executive Com meeting of Obregonista bloc, in Chamber, Ag 12, 13:2
Plans for session, Ag 30, 12:3
Eve of session, Ag 31, 9:2
Session, s by Pres Calles, S 2, 1:1, 2
Constitution—Amendments ratified by State Legislatures, Jl 2, 1:5
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt
Cuba, Relations with, see Cuba
Economic Conditions—Views of G B Sherwell, Ag 14, 7:2
Rept to Cong by Finance Minister de Oca, S 4, 34:2
Economic Statistics Conf at Geneva, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Elections—Preparations; Army ordered on active duty, Jl 1, 22:4
Gen Obregon elected Pres; comments by exiles in San Antonio, Jl 2, 1:5
2 killed, 10 hurt at Panuco; returns; Rome press comment, Jl 3, 4:4
A Rodriquez looks to call for election of successor to Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:4
Finances—Budget—Montes de Oca, finance minister, tells Cong budget for 1928 will be balanced, S 4, 34:2
Reduction by 21,000,000 pesos attributed to de Oca's new system, S 6, 34:4
De Oca urges economy; rept on first meeting of dept heads to coordinate expenditures, S 17, 9:1
Views of de Oca, Jl 27, 7:1
Foreign Debt—Excelsior comment, Jl 11, 11:2
T W Lamont deplores slaying of Pres-elect Obregon, but reassures investors, Jl 18, 1:7
Finance Minsiter de Oca on negotiations for new agreement for renewal of payments, Jl 27, 7:1
E Villasenor urges publication of experts' rept on economic and financial conditions by Internatl Com of Bankers on Mex, Ag 29, 7:1
Finance Minister Montes de Oca's rept to Cong, S 4 34:2
B Bollado suggests 60-yr payment plan, S 6, 34:4
Internatl Com of Bankers on Mexico—Rept cited by Finance Minister Montes de Oca, Ag 6, 1:5
Public Debt—S by Prof L H Jenks at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
Revenues—Rept for 1st 4 mos, Jl 4, 21:3
Finance Minister Montes de Oca on 6 mos ending June 30, Ag 6, 1:5
Foreign Capital—G B Sherwell on need for development of resources; H T Collings on advancement of economic interests during Diaz regime, Ag 14, 7:1
Plea for end of undue risks, ed in Universal, S 20, 16:2
Foreign Policy—Int with Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 15, 18:2
Foreign Office rept to Cong, S 2, 16:8
Foreign Service—Legation in Cuba advanced to Embassy, Jl 8, II, 1:4
Fourth of July, see Fourth of July
General Situation—Statement by Finance Minister Montes de Oca, Jl 27, 7:1
Germany, Relations with—Claims accord registered with League of Nations, Ag 7, 5:4
Gt Britain, Relations with—B Flores appt Mex member of Claims Comm, Jl 14, 14:3
Hearst Documents—W R Hearst and Albany Evening Union answer libel suit by E Gruening, Ag 31, 33:2
History—Revolutionary govts since 1910 reviewed in feature article on Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 22, IV, p 1
Independence Day—U S Amb Morrow will present "friendship bags" to school children, gifts of U S children, Ag 26, II, 4:7
Good-will bags distributed in Mex, S 16, II, 7:2
Celebrated by Mex Blue Cross in N Y C, S 16, 28:6
Observed, S 16, II, 7:2
Message from Pres Coolidge, S 18, 1:2
Indians, see Indians
Industries—Survey planned by Puig y Casauranc, Minister of Industry and Commerce, S 10, 12:1
Inst of Politics—Discussions, Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 12, 20:1; Ag 14, 7:1
Internatl Policy—Int with Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 15, 18:2
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Land and Petroleum Laws—Ss by D Y Thomas and G Stevens at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
Alien land rights extended, interpretation by Ministry of Foreign Affairs made public by Confed of Natl Chambers of Commerce; comment by the Excelsior, S 14, 28:1
League of Nations, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Minorities—Pres Calles urges representation in Cong, S 2, 16:7
Newspaper Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship
Obregon Assassination, see Obregon, A
Oil, see Oil; also Mexico—Land and Petroleum Laws
Petroleum Laws, see Mexico—Land and Petroleum Laws
Political Exiles—Comments on effects of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:6
Rumors of A de la Huerta's possible return; his record during Obregon administration recalled, Ag 20, 19:3
Huerta wants to return to Mex, but does not seek office, Ag 21, 6:3
Sec of Interior Gil denies invitation to Huerta to return, Ag 24, 21:3
6 sought in N Y C in connection with Obregon's death and bomb plot in Mex Chamber of Deputies; warrants issued following request for extradition, Ag 28, 1:5; Ag 29, 7:4; Ag 30, 8:4
Politics and Government—Pres Calles will review regime, in last message to Cong, according to Excelsior, Jl 7, 3:4
Pres-elect Obregon outlines program, in int, Jl 17, 1:4
Assassination of Pres-elect Obregon; reactions in Mex and U S; condolences, comments, &c; Pres Calles assumes command of situation, Jl 18, 1:5,8, p 2-3
Constitutional problem in choice of successor to Pres-elect Obregon; course open to Pres Calles; T A Robinson says Govt is safe, Jl 19, 2:1,4,7
Permanent Comm of Cong reptd resolved to adopt program for apt of Pres Calles as Provisional Pres for 2 yrs, and suspension of political activities for mo; special session of Cong called; possible procedure outlined; Calles reptd reluctant, Jl 20, 1:6
Delay in appt of Provisional Pres expected, Jl 21, 1:3
Calles or A Saenz may be appt Provisional Pres; procedure outlined; Deputy Soto y Gama denounces Labor Party under leadership of L Morones as responsible for Obregon's death; demonstration against Morones in Mexico City, Jl 22, 1:7
Feature article on Obregon, Jl 22, IV, p 1
Morones, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, Gen Gasca, Director of Ordnance Dept, and E Moneda, Chief of Govt Printing Shops, resign; text of statements, Jl 23, 1:8
Morones reptd in hiding and sought by police, Jl 24, 1:1

Ed on cleavage between agrarians and organized labor, Jl 24, 20:2
Program adopted by Obregonistas urges no death penalty for Obregon's assassin, demands ejection of Morones Labor group from Govt and calls on Calles to state if he will stay in office; program pressed by agrarians, Jl 25, 1:1
S G Inman urges aid in present crisis, Jl 25, 4:6
Statement by Obregonist that Saenz will accept appt as Provisional Pres, following Calles's message to army; move seen as challenge to Calles; Morones reptd sailing for Eur; E Mallen on Morones-Obregon feud and dislike of agragians for Laborites, Jl 26, 1:6
Saenz promises to support Calles; tension eased, Jl 27, 7:3
Calles to retire Dec 1, when term expires; Saenz likely successor; labor convention at Pachuca abandoned; Obregonistas call on Saenz; int with Gen Travino; agrarians yield to Calles on labor's responsibility for Obregon's death, Jl 28, 1:3
Regional Confed of Mexican Workers (Crom), spokesman replies to agrarian charges; views of B Mangel, Jl 29, 22:1, 3
Comm form of govt and other changes in municipal councils approved by Cong, Jl 31, 3:5
Saenz declares Obregonista Party's stand is for union, Ag 2, 4:3
Gov Aguire sends proposal to Govs that Pres Calles be continued in office through action by State Legislatures, Ag 7, 5:6
Situation described; El Universal comment; Calles successor in doubt, Ag 10, 17:1
Deputy Caparasso repts plot to kill Deputies Manrique and A Soto y Gama, at Executive Com meeting of Obregonista bloc in Chamber; Gen Lopez accused, Ag 12, 13:2
Article on Calles and crisis over Obregon's assassination, Ag 12, II, 10:1
Views of H T Collings, Ag 14, 7:2
F Topete, suggested for Provisional Pres, confs with Gov Rodriques, Ag 14, 8:1
Statement by J Vasconzelos; Excelsior comment, Ag 16, 22:1
Anti-Obregonists will seek to amend Constitution to bar re-election of Pres, Ag 16, 22:2
Calles expected to remain in office; denial by J M Puig y Casauranc; statement by Saenz on return to Nuevo Leon, Ag 24, 21:3
Situation on eve of opening of Cong; Excelsior comment, Ag 30, 12:3
Calles to announce retirement in Cong, Ag 31, 9:2
Ed on Calles and question of successor, S 1, 12:3
Feature article on Calles in crisis, S 2, VIII, 4:1
Calles renounces Presidency for all time, appeals to army loyalty, in s in Cong, S 2, 1:1-2
Calles praised for stand against remaining as Pres, S 3, 28:2
Military chiefs will stand aloof from selection of Provisional Pres, S 4, 25:7
Gen M Perez Trevino leading to succeed Calles, S 6, 12:1
P Gil boomed for Pres, S 7, 8:2
Obregonista Party splits as Lt Col R Topete, leader, refuses to resign; Gil candidacy gains, S 8, 16:8
Cong action on Pres awaited, S 12, 10:2
Gil backing gains, S 19, 29:3
Senators informally for Gil, S 21, 14:1
Rept that Gil is agreed upon by majority blocs in Cong, S 22, 19:3
Gil nearer office, S 23, 25:2
Cong expected to pick Gil today, S 25, 1:2
Gil elected Provisional Pres; says he will keep Calles policy; career, por, S 26, 1:2; ed, S 27, 28:1
Gil receives foreign correspondents; is said to intend retention of Calles Cabinet, S 27, 13:1
See also Gil, Emilio Portes; Mexico—Revolutionary Movements; Obregon, A
Presidency, see Mexico—Politics and Govt (for Obregon succession); **also** Mexico, Elections
Railroads, see Railroads
Revolutionary Movements—Battle near Queretaro, Jl 2, 10:3
4 rebels slain in battle of San Cayetano, Jl 8, II, 2:2
Leon Guanajuato looted, Jl 9, 12:4
C Sandoval, Federal Deputy and bro, and Mayor of Tacambaro hanged by rebels; 34 rebels killed in 2 battles in Guamajuato, Jl 11, 11:2
C Velez and J G Osorio, rebel chiefs, captured, Jl 14, 5:2
40 rebels killed in encounter with guards under Mayor Hernandez of Patzcuaro in Michoacan mts, Jl 15, 20:1
Repts of revolt against Calles regime in Oaxaca; anxiety over attitude of Gen Escobar, leader of Federal forces; situation in Hidalgo, Jl 19, 2:7
Obregon's stand revealed in lr to Col Oterl, Jl 23, 2:2
Rebels in Michoacan reptd yielding, Jl 27, 8:4
B Mangel predicts new revolution, Jl 29, 22:3
17 rebels slain in battle at San Salvador ranch, Ag 1, 23:4
Minister of Agriculture Leon appeals to revolutionists to support Pres Calles, Ag 15, 9:1
7 insurgents executed; J Noyola arrested after being implicated by one of victims; campaign against rebels by Gen Charis, Ag 17, 20:2
M Torres and J Managa reptd slain in Colima, Ag 18, 5:2
L Martinez executed, Ag 20, 19:7
Locomotive derailed by rebels near Tigre, Ag 23, 9:4
9 rebels killed, 3 captured at Pinal Ranch, Ag 30, 10:7
Col A Vasquez arrested as plotter, S 5, 29:2
27 rebels killed at Penjamo, S 6, 12:3
Mexicans in San Antonio say that uprising of Obregonistas in Sonora is imminent, S 9, 29:6
8 rebels killed in encounter in Jalisco, S 16, 27:3
Views of Mgr Fabre, S 23, III, 7:7
Schools, see Schools
Shopping, Jl 1, V, p 20
Smugglers, see Smuggling—Mex
Social Trends—Feature article, S 2, VIII, 4:2
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Amer Amb, **see** Morrow, D W
Amity and Good-will—Statement by C B Warren, Jl 20, 3:2
Tribute to Amb Morrow by J M Puig y Casauranc, Ag 8, 7:5
El Universal comment on Amb Morrow, Ag 12, 24:2
Commerce, **see** Commerce—Mexico
Confidence in Mexico—S by U S Amb Morrow, Ag 2, 1:4
Excelsior comment on Morrow's s, Ag 5, 12:1
Economic Factors—Views of G B Sherwell, Ag 14, 7:2
Fourth of July—Good-will message issued by Pres Calles, Jl 4, 8:1
Good-Will Bags, **see** Mexico—Independence Day
Independence Day, **see** Mexico—Independence Day
Inst of Politics discussions, Ag 14, 7:1
Kellogg, F B—Policy assailed by D Y Thomas and others at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
"New Era"—Views of G Stevens, Ag 14, 7:1
Obregon (Gen), A, message to J H Hammond, Jl 13, 19:6
Reactions in Wash to assassination; messages from Pres Coolidge and Sec Kellogg; Amb Morrow expresses Govt's sympathy at Foreign Office, Jl 18, 1:5-6
Religious Controversy—M H Carmody, K of C head, urges U S moral pressure in behalf of Catholics, Ag 22, 23:6
U S Honor Guard for Capt Carranza—Evidence of new Mexican attitude in reception in Mexico, Ag 19, II, 10:1
MEYER (Mrs), Agnes E, see Houghton Mifflin Co
MEYER, Alan, see Sunday Observance—N J
MEYER, B H—On plan to make I C C regionally rather than nationally representative, Jl 29, II, 15:5
MEYER, Chas H—Criminal action may be brought against him for borrowing $414,000 from Chicago banks on unsecured notes; banks rept no danger to their stability as result of loans, Ag 5, 25:4
MEYER, H—Praised for his work in arrest of 9 who held up Actors' Inn, Ag 10, 18:2
MEYER, Julius—Arrives in U S from Eur, int, Ag 24, 19:4
MEYER, Paul—Luncheon will be given in his honor at which Cross of Legion of Honor will be presented, Jl 14, 7:2
Cross presented, Jl 17, 15:2
MEYER-BLANKE Co—Pf divd, Ag 30, 29:5
MEYER-WALDECK, Alf—Death, Ag 27, 19:5
MEYERHOFF, Wm—On Smith and the dry law, S 14, 26:8
MEYERHOLD, W E—Plans tour of "curtainless theatre" in Eur, Ag 12, II, 12:1
Moscow theatre closed till owner's return from abroad; Govt scored by several writers, S 23, III, 6:6
See also Avant Garde Theatre, Moscow
MEYEROWITZ, Herman—Sentence for traffic violation suspended when he explains horse's reaction to lights, S 19, 31:2
MEYERS, Julius, see Beghorn, A H
MEYERS, W S—Holds failure to reapportion electors may make Pres election illegal, S 20, 4:4
MEYERS, Wm—Suicide, Jl 13, 6:4
MEYERSON, Louis—Murdered, Ag 1, 9:1
Robbery as motive, Ag 2, 44:2
MEYROWITZ, Ernest Du Pont—Sues Internatl Fire Works Co for burns from magnesium flare, Ag 4, 2:8
MEYROWITZ, Phil—Buys Lyric Theatre, Jl 26, 37:4
MEZEY, Jno B, see Pease, C D, Inc
MEZGER, Irving H—Heads anti-Smith organization of Md Dems, Jl 28, 3:7
MEZZOFANTI (German prof)—Knows 200 languages, S 23, III, 3:1

MIAMI, Fla—Spanish art expos proposed, S 1, 3:5
MIAMI Univ Glee Club, Oxford, O—Concert in London, Jl 9, 4:6
Lack of British permit halts concerts in London, Jl 18, 17:2
MICE—Damage wheat in S D, Jl 15, II and III, 8:6
MICHAEL I, King of Rumania—Will go to school with pupils of all ranks, Ag 19, 21:3
Visit by Premier Pilsudski of Poland, Ag 29, 21:3; homage by Pilsudski, Ag 30, 21:2
MICHAEL, Edw—Book, Tramps of a Scamp, Jl 8, III, 3:5
MICHAELS, Humphrey—Death, Ag 5, 25:3
MICHAILOFF, Ivan—On murder of Gen Protogueroff, Ag 19, II, 10:7
See also Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
MICHEL, Georges—Only entrant to finish Montreal-to-Sorel swimming marathon, S 17, 23:2
MICHEL, Nellie White—Death, Jl 12, 23:5
MICHELANGELO—Poems, ed by G Papini, Jl 15, IV, 6:4
MICHELET, Simon — Estimates poll in coming Pres election, Jl 1, III, 6:6
Statistics on voters quoted in ed, Jl 22, II, 6:2
Mentioned in ed on vote forecast, Jl 29, II, 6:4
Statistics on expected vote in election and on those disqualified, ed, Ag 12, II, 6:2
Prepares statistics showing R M LaFollette took more votes from Dems than from Repubs in Pres election of 1924; map, S 16, III, 7:4
MICHELHAM, Lord and Lady—Art sale recalled by their reconciliation, S 16, III, 1:4
MICHELSON, Alb A—Undergoes operation, Jl 17, 21:1; recuperating, Jl 19, 23:6; condition following relapse, Ag 18, 13:2; condition improved, Ag 19, 9:3
New tests support findings on speed of light, S 22, 1:7
MICHELSON, H, & Co—H W C Michelson regains control of co in suit asking that sale of 51% of stock in 1926 to V de Martini be set aside, Jl 19, 36:5
H W C Michelson Jr charges diversion of alcohol assigned to corp; criticizes V de Martini, controller for last yr; de Martini denies charg, Ag 14, 6:5
H W C Michelson wins point in suit to regain control from V de Martini, Ag 29, 42:1
MICHELSON, Hy C, Jr, and Hy W C, see Michelson, H, & Co
MICHIGAN—Elections—Sen A H Vanderberg will be unopposed as candidate for Repub nomination for Sen, if M R Palmer's withdrawal is legal, Jl 21, 2:3
F W Green leads for Repub nomination for Gov; other primary returns, S 5, 1:2
Dem Primary returns, S 5, 1:2
Gov F W Green wins Repub renomination by large majority over G W Welsh, S 6, 3:5
Green's lead mounts, S 7, 3:6
MICHIGAN (Lake)—Govt survey repts show unusual rise in water level; will aid shipping engineers' claim, Jl 9, 8:7
MICHIGAN Central R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; 3 mos ended June 30, Ag 13, 27:3; July, Ag 31, 30:2; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Freight Rate Controversy, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
MICHIGAN Copper and Brass Co, see Amer Smelting and Refining Co
MICHIGAN Electric Power Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 31, 25:6
MICHIGAN Gas and Electric Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 31:1
MICHIGAN Smelting and Refining Co, see Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp
MICHIGAN Steel Corp—Common stock offering planned, Jl 26, 28:3
Com stock issue, Jl 30, 25:2
MICHIGAN Sugar Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 7, 30:3
MICHIGAN Univ—Wm L Clements's Library of Americana, Jl 8, IV, 18:2
A Hopwood leaves $150,000 to found scholarship to promote "new and radical" literature, Jl 28, 13:3
Newly discovered papers of Rev J Monteith, 1st Pres, confirm age, Ag 19, VIII, 7:1
See also Greenland
MID-CONTINENT Petroleum Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
MIDDLE Atlantic States Grange Lecturers' Conf, Ithaca, Ag 11, 2:4
MIDDLE Coastal Highway Dist, S C—Bond issue, Jl 10, 31:3
MIDDLE States Stores Corp, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
MIDDLE West Utilities Co—Sells $30,000,000 issue of notes, Ag 6, 32:2
Rept for 12 mos ended June 30, Ag 7, 30:3
Bond issue, Ag 8, 28:4
MIDDLEBURY College—Farewell ceremonies for W Farrell, retiring janitor, S 30, II, 3:2
MIDDLETON, Floyd D—Death, Ag 18, 13:6
MIDDLETON, Geo—Ed on rept on cong of Internatl Confed of Authors and Composers in Berlin, Jl 7, 12:3
On "cuckoo song," S 2, II, 5:3
Reception in his honor, at Twelfth Night Club, S 26, 25:2
MIDDLETON, Ormont T—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
MIDDLETON, Owen, see Sing Sing Prison—Smuggling of Documents
MIDDLETON & Cater—Granted application to have State Supt of Ins Beha set aside $15,000 from assets of 3 Russian ins cos, now being liquidated, to pay income taxes assessed against them between 1918 and 1923, Jl 30, 26:3
MIDDLETOWN, N Y, Postoffice—Currency shipment stolen, Jl 8, 5:3
MIDDLETOWN Journal—Will merge with Middletown News Signal, Jl 20, 34:4
MIDLAND Steel Products Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 21, 18:5; July rept, Ag 21, 37:5; Aug rept, S 22, 29:5
Receives largest export order for automobile frames from Canada, Ag 23, 29:4
Divds, S 8, 26:2
MIDLAND Utilities Co—Sells issue of debentures, Ag 22, 28:3
MID-PLANE Transit Co, see Aeronautics—Railroads
MIDTOWN Hospital—Sale of property at 227-233 E 57th St approved, Jl 7, 23:2
MIDWEST Refining Co—Pres Clark will resign to enter Johns Hopkins Univ, Jl 15, 23:5
Posts new price schedule for crude oil, Jl 30, 28:2
Opens new pool at Lea Co, New Mex, Ag 15, 27:3
MIDWEST Stores Assn—20 leading mid-western dept stores organize new buying office, Jl 12, 38:8
MIEBACH, Phil—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
MIEVA, Angelo—Killed by masked intruders; alleged wife suspected of hiring assassins, Ag 21, 25:4
MIGGINS, Thos, see Palmer, L R
MIGHERIAN, Maderous—Death, Jl 7, 13:3
MIHAILOVITCH, Stanoje—Rept of attempted assassination in Albania, Jl 11, 23:4
MIKELL, Waring—Marries J Thurston, S 9, II, 7:2
MIKLAS, Jno—Killed by auto, S 4, 23:1
MIKUSHANSKAS, Joseph—Shot by stepdaughter, M Milasumas, who alleges attack as cause, Ag 21, 25:3
Wife and stepdaughter held, Ag 22, 4:5
Wife released; stepdaughter still held, Ag 23, 26:4
Dies; wife and stepdaughter, M Milasumas, held, Ag 31, 11:6
Wife held without bail, N Y C, charged with acting in concert with her daughter in shooting; daughter in custody of Children's Society, S 14, 29:7
MILAN, Fred V—Gets Legion of Honor decoration, Jl 21, 14:5
MILAN Bomb Outrages, see Bomb Explosions—Italy
MILANESE Museum—Exhib of theatrical material, S 2, VII, 6:6
MILANOFF (Mme) Olga, see Wright, F L
MILASUMAS, Mary, see Mikushanskas, J
MILBANK, Jeremiah—Apptd Eastern Treas of Repub Pres campaign, Jl 20, 1:3
Outlines policy, Jl 20, 5:6
Host to 800 cripples at annual outing of Inst for the Crippled and Disabled, Jl 21, 15:5
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
MILBANK, Leaman & Co—Customs decision on wool cloth samples, Jl 10, 38:6
MILBANK Memorial Fund—Rept of 5 yrs' work in 3 health demonstration centres, Ag 20, 23:7; ed, Ag 20, 16:3
MILES, Beatrice—To return to stage, Ag 10, 20:8
MILES, Edw—Starts on solo cruise around world, S 1, 13:4
See also Yachts and Yachting—World Trip
MILFORD, Conn—Site at Point Beach deeded to St Mary's R C Ch of Milford, Ap 9, 34:5
MILHAUD, Darius—Two of his works performed by St Cecilia of Anvers, Jl 22, VII, 5:7
MILHOLLAND (Mr and Mrs), Harry C, Jr—Son born, Jl 16, 23:5
MILITARY Order of World War—Annual convention, Atlantic City, S 21, 28:8; S 22, 39:1; S 23, 27:4
MILITARY Science—Amer Chemical Soc Inst discussions, Ag 19, 23:5
See also Armaments; War
MILITARY Training—Business—Ed on J G Harbord's views on its value in business, Ag 14, 22:4
China—Students' corps formed in Shanghai, Jl 8, III, 6:4
Colleges and Schools—G A Coe asks Pres candidates their stand, Jl 23, 4:3
30 cited by War Dept, Ag 20, 11:5
Reserve Officers Training Corps, see U S—Army—Officers
See also U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Trainin.
MILITIA, see Natl Guard under names of States
MILK—Gt Britain—London faces milk war, S 16, III, 3:8
Malted Milk—see Malted Milk
Massachusetts, see Milk—Pasteurization

Metropolitan Area—Survey by Dept of Agriculture and Cornell Univ shows rise in consumption, statement by H A Ross, marketing specialist of dept, Jl 7, 15:7
N J—License of J R Waldron & Son Co revoked for supplying Jersey City dealers with watered milk, Ag 4, 22:2
N Y C—Survey of Dept of Agriculture and Cornell Univ shows rise in consumption, statement by H A Ross, marketing specialist of dept, Jl 7, 15:7
Health Dept on guard to prevent impure milk causing sore throat epidemic, Jl 15, 2:5
N Y S—New sanitary code in effect, Jl 1, II, 5:1
Health Comr Harris on new sanitary code, Jl 6, 14:6
Pasteurization — New method in Pittsburgh investigated by N Y C Health Comr Harris, Jl 3, 19:5
Limit of bacilli content before pasteurization set by Mass, Jl 12, 23:1
Poisoning, see Accidents—Poisoning—Mo
Prices—Class 1 will cost 1c more per qt, Jl 11, 12:2
Schools — Consumption by pupils of Savona Union School, N Y, Ag 12, VIII, 7:3
Tests — Ed on results of religion tests in Illinois counties and their relation to farmers' attitude to milk tests, Ag 12, II, 6:5
MILKE, Emil, see Kaczmark, S
MILL, The, see Parkington, T R
MILL LANE Club, Inc—Sells So William St property for $200,000, Jl 11, 23:2; Jl 17, 37:4
W H McGee & Co to build on site of old home, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:2
MILLER, A C—Article for the London Statist on probable relinquishment by the Federal Reserve Bd of open market operations, Jl 1, II, 7:8; ed, Jl 5, 18:2
MILLER, Alice, see Bacon, F S
MILLER, Alvah—On plans for removal of Sing Sing from Ossining, S 30, II, 22:3
MILLER, Arth E—Funeral plans, Jl 26, 21:5
MILLER, Barney, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
MILLER, Barry—Leads in Tex Dem primary returns, Jl 31, 7:2
Sen T B Love doubts if he could beat him; withdraws as candidate for Dem nomination for Lt Gov in Tex, Ag 15, 2:2
MILLER, Bernard—Marries A M Levy, S 28, 34:2
MILLER, Bruno—Death, Jl 5, 13:6
MILLER, Edith Gardiner, see Fish, H W
MILLER, Edna—Murder last Autumn attributed by Hillside (Chicago suburb) officials to D Shanks, Ag 15, 44:6
MILLER, Eliz, see Adams, A P
MILLER (Mrs), Emma A—Death, S 5, 27:5
MILLER, Frank David—Marries M S Greer, Ag 24, 22:5
MILLER, Fred ("Dutch"), see Regan, H G
MILLER, G L & Co—Court authorizes distribution of $500,000 to general creditors; G Goldmark, counsel, explains terms of preliminary settlement of bankrupt firm, Ag 17, 28:2
MILLER (Mr and Mrs), Geo M—Arrive in N Y on 250,000-mile world trip in Internatl Globe Roller, Jl 15, II and III, 20:4
MILLER, Gertrude Louise, see Smith, H L
MILLER, Gilbert—Returns to U S, S 12, 25:3
MILLER, H J—On Hoover and prohibition, Jl 6, 20:7
MILLER, Hy—Feature article on inventor, of Waterford, N Y; por, S 16, X, 10:1
MILLER, Hugh Gordon—Returns from Edinburgh hearing of O Slater for M Gilchrist's murder; praises C Doyle for his interest and intervention in case, Jl 30, 17:2
MILLER, J Horace—Death, S 22, 19:4
MILLER, Jack, see Musicians
MILLER, Julius—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
Approves plans for widening Park Ave between 57th and 72d Sts, Jl 20, 21:8
Fund for repaving of 8th Ave transferred to his control, Jl 20, 34:2
Issues list of needy widows holding soap and towel privileges at municipal baths, Ag 15, 18:2
Bd of Estimate approves half of his plan for elevated express highway from 59th St to 72d St along Hudson shore; action on road from Canal St to 59th St put off pending negotiations with N Y Central, Ag 17, 1:3; ed, Ag 17, 18:3
Releases Park Ave roadway to traffic, S 7, 1:6; ed, S 7, 22:4
Judge Andrews of Court of Appeals reverses mandamus order made against Miller in suit by J I Green over abutting property on Lexington Av, S 9, XII, 24:4
Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn urges further study of proposed auto speedway from Canal St to 59th St, S 20, 21:1
Ed on bldg construction incident, S 25, 30:6
MILLER, Justin—On seriousness of crime situation in U S, and need of reorganization of police system, Jl 25, 3:1
MILLER, Kelly—On party inconsistencies in Pres campaign, S 30, III, 5:7
MILLER, Marian, see Labourdette, M P
MILLER, Marilyn—Resents rept that she is to be subpoenaed to give evidence about night clubs, Ag 21, 7:3
Reptd as joining actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
Denies she is aiding Smith-for-Pres Club, S 16, 7:1
MILLER, Martin Luther, see Kimball (Mrs), H C
MILLER, Michl—Will appeal conviction on charge of soliciting alms on ground that his atty was not present when he was sentenced, Ag 25, 15:3
MILLER, Midgie—Swears 2 warrants for arrest of T Mix on battery charge, Ag 21, 39:1
Mix pleads not guilty, Ag 22, 9:5
Absolved from blame in striking her and husband, W Morrissey, S 1, 30:3
MILLER, Nancy Ann, see Holkar, T R
MILLER, Nancy Blacksquirrel—Dies at 109, Ag 5, II, 2:4
MILLER, Nathan L—Wins acquittal of man charged with killing monkey, Jl 7, 1:6
Borough Pres Miller upholds his right to no "2 E 67th St" which M E Paterno sought to use for new apt house, S 24, 9:1
MILLER, O R—Denounced by Gov Smith in reply to W A White's charges as to his legislative record, Jl 15, 1:1
White denies his charges are based on Miller data, Jl 15, 16:2
MILLER, Paul D—Feature article on seaworthy airplanes, S 2, VIII, 5:1
MILLER, Robt N—Radio s on tax issue of Pres campaign, S 22, 20:8
MILLER (Mr and Mrs), Roswell—Arrive in U S, S 25, 40:6
MILLER, Spencer, Jr—Engaged to M M Geer, Ag 23, 24:1
Sermon on H C Potter, at St John the Divine Cathedral, S 3, 16:3
MILLER, Walk—Suicide, S 17, 16:5
MILLER, Walter—Dies in fire, S 6, 23:1
MILLER, Wm—Ed on book on Greece, Ag 21, 22:2
MILLER, Wm M—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
MILLER, Wm P—Death, Jl 29, 25:3
MILLER Bros' 101 Ranch Wild West Show — 2,000 children are guests, Jl 21, 14:4
Parade, N Y C, Jl 22, II, 10:4
Opens N Y C engagement, Jl 23, 17:2
MILLER, Inc, see Schulte—United 5 Cents to $1 Stores, Inc
MILLER, I & Sons, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 17, 30:3
Divd, Ag 17, 31:4
MILLER Rubber Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:8
MILLER Wholesale Drug Co—Com divd, S 18, 45:4
MILLI, Helen, see Rhees, M J
MILLIKAN, Robt A—Gets Messel medal at Soc of Chemical Industry meeting; s on atoms, S 5, 16:1
MILLIKEN, Arth P—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
MILLIKEN, Conrad—To run stock theatre with C Morley, Ag 13, 23:1
MILLIKEN, Frank A—Orders New Bedford picketing to stop, Jl 26, 23:4
MILLIKEN, Gerrish M—Buys 725 Park Av, Ag 7, 38:2
MILLIKERSI, Julia, see Comforte, S
MILLIN, Sarah Gertrude—Por; review of her book, Coming of the Lord, S 30, IV, 4:4
MILLINERY—T I Sturtz on conditions in industry, Jl 1, II, 18:1
Eastern Millinery Assn urges Amer mfrs to cooperate with French modistes, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Trade in better condition, S 16, II, 19:7
MILLING, Thos DeWitt—Escapes in plane crash, Jl 1, 18:2
MILLS, A C—S at convention of Assn of Commercial Agencies of America at Atlantic City on slump in business of collection agencies, Ag 18, 6:6
MILLS, J E—On gas warfare, at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:6
MILLS, Ogden Livingston—Conf with Hoover, Jl 6, 1:3
S on new Treas bonds broadcast over radio, Jl 6, 10:1
Debates foreign policy issue in Pres campaign over radio with W Lippman, Jl 25, 2:6
Move by N Y S Repub leaders to elect H E Machold to succeed G K Morris as Chmn of State Repub Com regarded as setback for his group, Ag 20, 1:5
Ed on split in N Y C Repub Party, Ag 20, 16:2
Criticizes Smith's financial policies in refuting his denial of reduction of Federal debt under Coolidge; praises Repub Veterans' Aid, s at Utica, N Y, S 9, 4:1
Smith answers his charge of extravagance in State finance, S 11, 1:6
J Knight hits at Smith's answer to his attack on financial policy in N Y S, S 12, 3:2
Calls Smith "greatest spender"; denies misrepresenting figures, S 12, 3:3
Smith replies again, S 13, 2:3

MILLS, Ogden Livingston—(Continued)—
Says Hoover is farm expert, s in N Y C, S 18, 6:2
Makes deposition for N Y banks in Russian gold suit, S 21, 40:8
Contrasts Coolidge's and Smith's economy policies; cites natl debt cuts, s over WRC, S 26, 5:2
S on natl Pres campaign issues, at Repub State Convention, Boston, S 30, 27:3
MILMORE, E A—Gives Pres Coolidge good rept on Philippines, Ag 1, 23:6
MILNER, Virena I—City mgr of Kinsley, Kan, S 9, III, 6:2
MILRAY Corp—Fined for violation of zoning ordinance in Murray Hill Apt Hotel and 66 Park Av branch of Ship Grill Corp, Jl 12, 38:1
Murray Apts, not Murray Hill Apt Hotel, fined for zoning violation, Jl 13, 9:3
MILTON, Beth—Recovered from auto accident, Jl 25, 13:2
MILTON, Jno—Subpoenaed in inquiry on garbage contract in Jersey City, Jl 14, 1:4
Says plans are being drawn for new Jersey City freight terminal, Jl 25, 23:4
On Split Rock Pond purchase for N J water supply, before Case com, S 18, 31:8
MILTON, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 27, 26:5
MILWAUKEE—Schools—Graduation seat denied girl for lack of white dress, Jl 8, II, 2:3
MILWAUKEE (motorship)—Plans for launching, Jl 21, 20:3
MILWAUKEE Dairy Supply Co, see Cherry Burrell Corp
MINARDI, Carmine, see Prohibition—N Y C—Enforcement Agents and Officials—Fake Agents
MINCHIN, F F, see Hamilton, L
MINCHIN, Jas—Exonerated in Bronx graft hunt; restored to duty, Jl 29, 20:3
MIND, see Psychoanalysis; Psychology
MIND Reading, see Telepathy
MINDLIN, Michl, see Moving Pictures—City Without Jews
MINDREYER Productions, see Moving Pictures—City Without Jews
MINEOLA, N Y—Bond issue, Jl 25, 27:4
MINER, Chas Wright—Death, S 29, 19:5
MINER, E W—On General Electric sale of General Contract Purchase Corp of N Y to Industrial Acceptance Corp, Jl 10, 33:1
MINER, Gould Thorp—Death, Ag 17, 19:4; funeral, Ag 19, 27:4
MINER, Marshall—Marries C Brown, S 16, 28:3
MINER, Edgar, Co—Fed Court rules that its receivers were without authority to administer property of Sutton Chemical Co, Jl 13, 29:2
MINERS—Plans for 1st-aid and rescue contests at Butte, Mont, Ag 12, VIII, 12:1
Contests, Ag 24, 23:5
See also Coal Miners; Durham (Eng) Miners' Festival
MINES and Mining—Aeronautics, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Canada — Aeronautics — Fairchild monoplane will be used in prospecting mineral resources in Arctic regions, Jl 16, 10:2
Airplane for Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Co, Ltd, leaves Amityville, L I, for Montreal, Jl 19, 44:7
A Taylor, lost in northern Canada, located by use of airplane, Ag 16, 22:3
Food to be taken by airplane to Hudson Bay prospectors, S 14, 2:5
Airplanes save 50 miners left stranded in Red Lake dist by forest fire, S 16, 1:6
Development of Industry—Now ranks 1st but is still far from its full development, Ag 26, II, 16:2
Development begins as Quebec copper area shows sulphides, S 2, II, 11:6
Huron Lake Dist—E S Moore repts rich mienral deposits, S 30, II, 14:4
Manitoba—plans changes in methods of staking claims to properties, Ag 5, II, 16:2
Ontario—Figures on increase of incorporations between 1913 and 1927, Jl 22, II, 13:6
Gold mines rept for July, Ag 19, II, 13:4
See also Hudson's Bay Co
Mergers of Cos—United Verde Extension Mining Co stockholders reject plan of co sale to Newmont Mining Co, Jl 3, 26:2
Safety—O Wood starts movement to safeguard New Mexico miners, S 15, 3:6
Steam Mining, see Steam Mining
U S—Govt control urged by G O Smith, Jl 25, 3:2
See also Accidents—Mining; Coal; Gold, &c (names of minerals and metals)
MINES, Marine—Submarine mine floats out to sea; steamers warned, Ag 26, II, 5:8
MINIATURES—P Rosenbach buys Hughes collection in London, Ag 1, 10:3
MINIDOKA Reclamation Project, see Irrigation — Idaho
MINIMUM Wage—In Uruguay, Jl 8, III, 6:4
MINISTERS (Cabinet officers), see subhead Cabinet under names of countries
MINISTERS (Clergy), see Clergy
MINITER, Edith—L G Noble's novel, Reverend Idol, Ag 5, IV, 23:1
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn—Bond issue, Jl 17, 27:3
MINNEAPOLIS & St Louis R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 25, 21:5; Aug, S 25, 46:4
Stocks and Bonds—Time limit set for deposit of 1962 bonds, Jl 30, 30:2
MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL Regulator Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:5
MINNEAPOLIS, St Paul & Sault Ste Marie Ry—Financial Repts—June, Jl 19, 32:6; Jl 24, 32:1; July, Ag 23, 31:6; Aug, S 23, II, 12:2
MINNEAPOLIS Steel & Machinery Co—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:7
MINNEAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra—Plans, S 9, IX, 6:8
MINNERLY, Walter Francis—Engaged to R Bull, Jl 2, 23:4
MINNEWASKA (SS), see Courtney, F T, Ag 3-6
MINOR, Hy—Upholds Tammany as loyal to Dem Party in his Story of the Dem Party, Ag 20, 3:3
MINOR, Robt—Arrested in Wall St demonstration against U S foreign policy, Jl 4, 1:4
Bail bond forfeited, Jl 5, 24:2
Order forfeiting bail canceled, Jl 6, 35:3
Fined; assails court, Jl 10, 8:2
MINORFSKY, Saml, see Gluck & Weingold
MINORITIES—Message from Cong for the Protection of the Rights of Minority Peoples, to Sec Kellogg, Ag 31, 9:2
Views of A Briand, S 11, 6:6; ed, S 12, 26:3
Lr from C Nizamoff, S 30, III, 5:1
MINT, U S, see U S—Mint
MINTURN, Jas F, see N J—Elections—Frauds, S 19
MIRABELLI Bros & Co—Trial of A Lyons, H L Berman, M Sarasohn, H Sapperstein, P Guttman, Lt H Kirsner, C E Kling and D J Kelly opens on charge of using mails to defraud ins cos in connection with warehouse fire; Mirabelli Bros and G Ruddy will be tried separately, Jl 18, 36:2
M Mirabelli testifies, Jl 19, 36:3
Mirabelli testifies that Lt Kirsner received $1,000 bribe to make false damage rept, Jl 20, 21:3
Kelly will plead guilty, Jl 26, 31:3
Charge against C E Kling of using mails to defraud dismissed for lack of evidence, Ag 8, 9:1
Kirsner examined on charge of exaggerating damage to Govt property during clothing house fire, Ag 11, 24:2; Ag 14, 15:3
Lyons, Berman, Sarasohn, Guttman, Sapperstein and Kirsner found not guilty, Ag 17, 21:5
Mario and Michl Mirabelli, D J Kelly and G M Ruddy await trial, Ag 18, 24:1
MIRACLES, see Healing; Religion—Fundamentalism vs Modernism
MIRAFLORES (Chilean SS)—Several lives believed lost; 13 saved when she sank in Maulin River, Chile, Ag 19, 25:3; 7 drowned, Ag 21, 26:4
MIRAMAR (SS)—Misreptd as boat on which Yorkville Nut Club members had quarrel while on Sunday outing, Jl 7, 23:4
MIREAU, Francis C—Antique collection sold, S 15, 19:4
Furniture collection sold, S 16, II, 7:1; ed, S 20, 28:6
MIREL, Louis—Jewelry store robbed, Ag 14, 26:7
MIRROR Apparatus as Railroad Accident Prevention Device, see Accidents—Railroads
MIRROR, Daily, N Y C, see Daily Mirror
MIRSKY (Mrs), Lillian—Gets custody of son, P Mirsky, from Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Children by court order, Jl 25, 7:2
MISCEGENATION, see Marriage and Marriages
MISS AMERICA VI (speedboat), see Wood, G
MISSELWITZ, Hy F—Dispatches from China on:
Diplomatic representatives, S 25, 20:2
Foreign naval and military forces, Ag 12, VIII, 12:1
Japan relations, Ag 5, 24:1; S 5, 7:1; S 9, XII, 24:1
Kuomintang, Ag 2, 6:2
Politics and Govt, Ag 15, 4:2; Ag 19, 22:2; Ag 30, 7:2; S 4, 8:2; S 23, 19:3
Tariff, S 29, 9:1
Treaties (U S), Ag 1, 4:2; Ag 7, 6:2; Ag 16, 1:1; Ag 29, 6:2; S 18, 7:1
U S relations, Ag 11, 1:2
MISSING Persons—Amnesia Victims, see Amnesia
France—Paris—500 cases yearly are recalled by Lowenstein's death, Jl 11, 24:3
Radio Calls for, see Radio—Broadcasting—Personal Calls
See also Runaway Children; Runaway Persons
MISSIONS and Missionaries—Africa—Couple to go to "Explorers' Graveyard," Ag 21, 25:4
China—Message from Pope, Ag 4, 14:1
Chinese troops desecrate graves of missionaries, Ag 26, II, 24:6
P Manna repts Catholic missions wrecked, Ag 19, II, 9:4

Mgr Froewis reptd dead after torture by brigands, Ag 20, 8:2
Results of driving missionaries from interior, S 9, III, 6:3
Miss Tobin and Miss Watkins captured by bandits; the latter released; S 23, II, 3:3
Miss Tobin still in hands of bandits, S 26, 9:1
Buddhist Mission asks for help, S 30, III, 6:8
See also names of religious denominations
MISSISSIPPI—Finances—Bond bids rejected, Jl 3, 27:2
Bond issue, Ag 28, 30:2
Floods, see Floods—Control
MISSISSIPPI (battleship) — Wins greatest improvement prize, Jl 28, 14:2
MISSISSIPPI Power Co—June rept, Jl 21, 18:6
MISSISSIPPI Riv, see Floods—Control
MISSISSIPPI Valley—Feature article on revival of river traffic as consequence of Denison law; illus, Ag 19, VIII, 11:1
MISSISSIPPI Valley Power Co, see Fort Smith Light and Traction Co
MISSOURI—Elections—Sen Reed upsets plans of Dem Party, Jl 8, III, 2:7
Dem party split on wet and dry question; women out to fight Smith on issue, Jl 22, II, 1:7
Repub and Dem candidates for Gov and Sen; Sen Reed attacks candidacy of C M Hay for Sen, Ag 5, II, 8:5
Both parties will select nominees for state offices Ag 7; prohibition predominant issue in Sen campaign, Ag 6, 40:4
Primary campaigns end; Ag 7, 23:5
Primary returns; C M Hay, dry Dem candidate, leads for Sen; F M Wilson leads for Dem nomination for Gov, Ag 8, 1:5
Nomination of Hay as Dem candidate for Sen considered a decided setback to Reed's party standing; Wash thinks his nomination may aid Gov Smith in rural regions, Ag 9, 4:2
R C Patterson, dry candidate for Repub nomination to Sen, likely to defeat N Frank; F M Wilson, Dem nominee for Gov; H S Caulfield, Repub nominee for Gov, Ag 9, 4:3
Nominations; Patterson nominated as Repub candidate for Sen; Raskob congratulates Hay, Ag 10, 2:4
D M Proctor, defeated candidate for Sen, charges vote fraud; declares Repub and Dem machines stole nomination from N Frank, Repub candidate for Sen, Ag 11, 28:3
N Frank asks inquiry on vote; wants Hay to join investigation of ballot fraud charges; election officials minimize charges, Ag 12, 12:2
Primary settled nothing both parties agree; nominations for State offices form no definite answer to prohibition issue, Ag 19, II, 8:5
N R Johnson, supt of Kansas City dist Anti-Saloon League, says Sen Reed's charges league is disrupting Dem organization of Mo are untrue, Ag 20, 3:6
J L McLemore, negro, Dem candidate for Cong from 12th Dist at St Louis; move to line up negro voters for Smith is seen, S 4, 5:1
Dem Party sidestepped dry issue, yet in better position than Repubs because of C M Hay, Sen candidate, S 16, III, 2:4
MISSOURI Farmers' Assn—Favors Dem farm plank in Pres campaign, conv at Sedalia, Ag 30, 2:6
MISSOURI Kansas Farm Co—G and J E Huston, J L Boyles, H A Smith, W E Cravens, O F Schee and V U Sigler indicted on charge of using mails to defraud in connection with sale of securities in co, Farm Co of Mass and Farmers' Fund of Ill, S 6, 15:2
MISSOURI-KANSAS Pipe Line Co—Bond issue, Jl 10, 31:2
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RR — Earnings — Pres Haile repts outlook favorable for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 24, 27:1
Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 43:2
See also Railroads — Consolidations — Southwestern Lines
MISSOURI Pacific R R—June rept, Jl 31, 27:5; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 26, 39:2
J J Raskob quits Executive Com; denies move due to politics, Ag 10, 3:5
MISSOURI River—Fantastic cliffs, S 9, X, 10:7
MISSOURI State Life Ins Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 15, II and III, 18:2; Aug rept, S 11, 37:3
Plan to purchase Internatl Life Ins Co pending investigation of $3,500,000 fund shortage, Ag 5, 1:7
See also Internatl Life Ins Co
MISSURELLI, Jas—Marries K E Van Able, Jl 30, 11:2
MISTINGUETTE (schooner), see Prohibition—Smuggling
MISTLETOE Creamery Co, see Central Distributors, Inc
MITCHEL, Jno Purroy—Friends visit grave; lauded by H Moskowitz, Jl 20, 21:6
MITCHELL, Chas E—On high money rates, Jl 3, 1:4
Predicts Fall call money rate at 6½%, Ag 18, 18:5
S at meeting of Amer Chamber of Commerce, London, on gen Eur business recovery, S 29, 23:2
MITCHELL, Cornelia Rossita, see Knowles, D I
MITCHELL, Frank B—Death, S 21, 29:5
MITCHELL, J G—On G N Peek's stand on farm issue in Pres campaign, Jl 4, 2:6
MITCHELL (Mr and Mrs), J Murray—Son born, S 19, 23:5
MITCHELL, Jno Forbes—Sermon on character, at St Paul's Chapel, N Y C, Jl 9, 22:4
On God as soul of universe, at St Paul's Chapel, Jl 30, 22:3
MITCHELL, Jno J, Jr—His return to Chicago viewed as indication that plan to merge Ill Merchants' Trust Co and Continental Natl Bank nears consummation, Ag 24, 21:7
MITCHELL, Langdon E—Will teach playwriting at Univ of Pa, S 16, II, 3:3
MITCHELL, Mildred, see Brown, M
MITCHELL (Mrs), R M, Jr, see Lath, F
MITCHELL, W E, see Mexico—Bandits, Jl 3
MITCHELL (Gen), Wm—Will support Smith, Jl 31, 5:6
MITRA, Chas Paul—Executed for murder of Louisville grocer, Jl 14, 30:5
MITTEN Organization — Threatened with municipal operation of Broad St subway by Mayor Mackey, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
Debate between W J Lauck and J M Budish on recently signed agreement with employes, in Labor Age, S 10, 11:1
MIX, Tom—Mrs Mix denies rept she will seek Paris divorce, Ag 9, 19:4
In fight at house warming, Ag 20, 19:8
See also Miller, M
MIXER, Knowlton—Quoted on Porto Rican jibaro in ed, Ag 12, II, 6:4
MIZZLE, Marmaduke M—Humorous article about his search for "zoozookasukas," Ag 5, II, 10:3
MLODZIANOWSKI, Julia—Missing; parents fear she was kidnapped, Ag 25, 8:1
MOBILE & Ohio R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
See also Southern Ry Co
MODEL Engineer Exhibition—Steel robot will open exhibition with address, S 11, 15:2
MODEL Houses, see Housing Problems
MODERNISM in Religion, see Religion—Fundamentalism vs Modernism
MODESTY—Priests to urge change in women's fashions, Ag 12, II, 9:4
MODINE Mfg Co—Initial divd, Jl 6, 30:3
MOFFAT, Abbott Low—Resigns as Asst U S Atty because of nomination for member of Assembly in 15th Dist, Jl 27, 22:2
Chosen as Chmn of Ruth Pratt-for-Congress Subcommittee, Ag 16, 2:4
MOFFAT Tunnel—Longest and most costly tunnel in America, Ag 26, II, 13:8
MOFFATT, Jas—Sermon on realism, Jl 23, 20:3
MOFFATT, T P—Will support Smith, Jl 19, 4:3
MOFFETT, Wm Adger—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5
MOGHREB ASCA (French S S)—Aground near Monfleur in estuary of Seine; 6,000 barrels adrift endanger ships; lower Seine closed to navigation, Jl 17, 14:5
MOHAMMEDANS, see Moslems
MOHANSIC Park—State Council of Parks meets to consider extension, Jl 21, 24:2
MOHAWK Carpet Mills, Inc—E A Haggenmuller will become associated with firm, Jl 16, 35:2
6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:3
Divd, Ag 14, 36:1
MOHAWK Investment Corp—Formation, Jl 24, 25:2; organization, S 18, 44:5
MOHAWK Rubber Co—6 mos sales rept ended June 30, Ag 5, II, 16:2
MOHAWK Valley—Plans for dedication of monument to unknown dead of Battle of Oriskany, Jl 12, 37:4; ed, Jl 13, 16:6
J J McGrath cites history of Father Jogues, who founded N Y S Christianity near present site of Auriesville, Ag 5, II, 7:4
MOHAWK Valley Co—R and N Jonas enter public utility field with purchase of stock from N Y Central R R Co, Jl 1, II, 14:3
Rochester Empire Power Corp seeks to buy remainder of co's stock, Jl 2, 29:1
Final date set for shareholders to sell their stock or exchange it for stock of Rochester Empire Power & Light Co, Jl 18, 27:3
MOHLER, J C, see Wheat—Kansas
MOHR, Phil W—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
MOHUN, C Peabody—Engaged to C G McLane, Ag 25, 10:8
MOI Lin Dip, see Ching Chong & Co
MOI Wong Nie, see Ching Chong & Co

MOIR, Edw—Asks Sen Curtis his stand on wool tariff, S 5, 2:5
MOISON, Wm H—Death, Ag 9, 19:3
MOISSI, Alex—To act in Redemption, Ag 29, 19:2
MOLAS, Benito—Dies when airline in balloon breaks at great altitude, S 18, 10:6
World's altitude record for balloons claimed for him, S 19, 19:3
See also Accidents—Balloons
MOLD, see Vegetable Mold
MOLEY, Raymond—His survey of Chicago Municipal courts charges political "fixing" and laxness, Ag 18, 28:5
MOLINARI (Argentinian Senator), see Oil—Argentina
MOLINARI, Bernardino—Por, Jl 29, VII, 5:3
1st appearance as guest conductor of Philharmonic-Symphony Stadium concerts, Ag 3, 21:5
MOLINET (Gen)—Denies charge of E A Burguieres that Cubans plan sugar monopoly, Jl 11, 2:8
MOLITOR, Peter—On Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:3
MOLLER, Peter—Death, Jl 31, 21:4
MOLLOY, D M, see Health—Nicaragua
MOLOFF (Bulgarian Finance Minister) — Reply to protest against tariff increase, int, Ag 16, 12:2
MOLOGA Timber Co—Bankrupt with Russian concession, S 29, 21:2
MOLSTER, Ralph R—Approves plan of St Louis & San Francisco R R to abandon tracks from Belton, Mo, to Stanley, Kans, Jl 28, 17:5
MONACO—Ignored when powers are invited to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty; feature article on history, S 16, IX, 9:1
MONAGHAN, Jno J—Por, S 9, X, 1:3
See also Crimes and Criminals—Pa—Phila
MONAHAN (Mrs), Jas J—Reunited with sister, Mrs C Marling, after 40 yrs, Ag 19, 21:2
MONCADA, Jose Maria—Urges full vote in Nicaragua, Jl 22, 9:2
Hails Conservative Party peace and nominations in Nicaragua, Jl 29, II, 10:7
Lr from Gen Sandino (1927) given to U S State Dept, Ag 16, 8:6
Natl Election Bd accepts him as Liberal candidate for Pres despite Conservative protest, Ag 22, 22:1
MOND, Alf—Suicide, S 14, 13:1
MOND (Sir), Alf, see Melchett (Lord)
MOND Nickel Co, Inc—1927 divds, Jl 15, II and III, 13:7
MONEDA, Eduardo—Resigns as Chief of Govt Printing Shops, Mexico; statement, Jl 23, 1:8
MONELL, Dorothy Kip, see Tilden, P S
MONEY (Sir), Leo Chiozza, see Hyde Park
MONEY — Hoarding—Ed on appearance of hoarded wealth when resumption of French gold was announced, Jl 30, 16:2
Immigrants' Remittances to Home Lands—Statistics, Jl 1, IX, 8:6
Lost and Found—Wildwood (N J) motorman returns $5,000 dropped by girl boarding street car, Ag 14, 6:4
M Snyder allowed to keep $778 found, N Y C, S 8, 8:2
M Weinstein returns $2,000 found, S 8, 17:4
Rates—C E Mitchell says high rates are natural result of heavy borrowing by member banks from Federal Reserve banks, Jl 3, 1:4
High rates in N Y cause rise in Eur capitals, Jl 23, 25:2
L Haney, reviewing conditions now affecting credit, finds most factors favor dearer money, Ag 6, 30:5
Guaranty Trust Co fears present high rate will be harmful to business, Ag 27, 31:2
Firm throughout Aug, S 1, 20:7
B M Anderson Jr predicts continuance of present stringency until end of yr in s at meeting of Anthracite Bankers' Assn, Scranton, S 14, 39:3
G E Roberts predicts continuance of tight money in article in U S Banker, S 24, 23:1
See also Interest
Stocks—Treas Dept's rept on stocks in U S on July 31, S 9, II, 9:7; S 1, 21:2
U S—L E Pierson says Amers have more than they need, S 13, 55:1
See also Currency; **and** subhead Finances under names of countries
MONEY Orders—Western Union rept on new system, S 5, 36:2
See also Mail Robberies—U S
MONGER, Robt—Marries F Poucher, Jl 22, II, 11:1
MONGOLIA—Inner Mongolia independence movement assumes internatl importance with cutting of Chinese Eastern Ry by Red Mongolian cavalry; map of Mongolia, Ag 18, 1:1
Chinese Mongolian troops ordered to Palantala to subdue Inner Mongolian uprising, Ag 19, 1:4
Buriat tribesmen join Inner Mongolian raids; Chinese Eastern Ry cut in two places; Outer Mongolia denies connection with revolt, Ag 21, 6:1
Feature article; illus, S 2, IV, p 4
Nationalists plan a Greater China to include Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, S 23, III, 1:2
See Asia—Antiquities (for Andrews expedition)
MONK, Jno E, Articles on; Presidential campaign, Jl 15, II and III, 1:8; Jl 22, II, 1:8; Jl 29, II, 1:8
Prohibition raids in N Y area, Jl 8, III, 1:8
Supreme Court, U S, possible retirements, Jl 1, III, 1:8
Tanks, armored, Ag 12, VIII, 8:6
MONK, Wesley E—Resigns as Mass Comr of Insurance, S 2, 14:2
MONKEYS—Man acquitted of charge of killing one, Hicksville, L I, Jl 7, 1:6
J Hanaway bitten by one, N Y C, Jl 15, 18:2
Pet owned by Mrs J C Saxton of Pleasantville, N Y, bites 2, Jl 22, 12:6
Pet monkey in Bklyn escapes from cage, bites woman; taken by S P C A, Ag 13, 9:1
Monkeys displayed on island in lagoon at Fejevary Park, Davenport, Ia, enjoy swimming; illus, Ag 19, VIII, 11:6
Runaway monkey in Bklyn, Ag 29, 23:4
Orang-utans to be given music tests in Moscow, S 16, III, 3:5
Orang-outang born in Phila zoo, S 26, 10:3
MONMOUTH Beach, N J—J M Beck, A Carrene and W B Fullerton win fight to restrain H Bennet from operating fishery near their Summer homes, Jl 4, 22:8
MONMOUTH Co, N J—Grand Jury—Justice F T Lloyd warns them to act against "official" if he gave tip on raid, Jl 25, 37:1
City officials asked to attend special session of April Grand Jury by Prosecutor J J Quinn, Jl 31, 4:6
Jail—H N Johnson demands jail congestion relief, S 1, 15:2
Organization for Social Service—Rept for 1926-27, Jl 22, 14:2
Offers to aid school nursing program, Ag 16, 23:1
MONMOUTH (Fort), see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
MONOGAMY, see Marriage and Marriages
MONONGAHELA Club, see Dem Party—N Y S
MONONGAHELA River—D A R erect tablet on bridge commemorating Braddock's march upon French, July 9, 1775, Jl 8, IX, 3:3
MONRO, Hugo R—Elected Pres of Montclair Natl Bank, S 9, 29:5
MONROE, Alex and Jno, see Check Frauds—N Y C
MONROE, Jas—Mentioned in feature article on Monroe Doctrine; por, S 23, V, p 3
MONROE, Walter S—Resigns as Premier of Newfoundland, Ag 14, 23:3
MONROE Doctrine—Costa Rica asks League of Nations for interpretation, Ag 16, 1:2
League has precedent in interpretation of Article 10 of covenant; speculation, Ag 17, 2:3
Journal de Geneva comment, Ag 18, 13:2
Movement in League circles to avoid debate, Ag 28, 12:5
Procope drafts reply to Costa Rica for League Council, Ag 31, 1:2
Debated at secret session of Council, S 1, 1:2
League Council's reply to Costa Rica, S 2, 11:1
Ed, S 2, II, 4:3
Lr from A do Amaral, S 2, II, 5:1
G Guerrero commends League action, S 3, 5:5
Procope on League's reply, in Assembly, S 4, 9:3
Buenos Aires press comment on League's reply, S 4, 18:2
Costa Rican reply to League, S 8, 5:6
U S Sen Borah on effects of Kellogg anti-war treaty, S 9, 9:5
Lr from W H Hulings, S 16, III, 5:1
Ed on article by J Cambon in Revue des Deux Mondes, S 17, 22:5
Feature article, S 23, V, p 3
MONSON, Olaus, see Murders—At Sea
MONTAGUE, Ann Jenifer, see Hunter, A M
MONTAGU-DOUGLAS-SCOTT (Lady), Mary, see Burghley (Lord), D G B C
MONTALTO, Paul—Arrested; charged with abducting M Scallo, 13, Ag 13, 6:7
MONTANA—Elections—Sen B K Wheeler and Gov J E Erickson, candidates for renomination, lead in Dem returns, Jl 18, 5:4
Gov J E Erickson holds slight lead over R E Avery for Dem nomination for Gov, Jl 20, 5:5
Erickson and Sen B K Wheeler renominated as Dem candidates, Jl 21, 2:7
MONTANA Power Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 31:2
MONTANYA, Juanita, see Beery, W
MONTASSAUTO, Jos, see Ruggiero, F
MONTAUK (S S)—Discontinues service from Atlantic Highlands to N Y, S 30, II, 19:2
MONTAUK Beach Development Corp—Announces improvements, Jl 8, XII, 16:4
N Y business men guests of G Le Boutillier, Pres of Montauk Beach Development Co, Jl 29, 26:1

Denies connection with Montauk Island Club, Ag 21, 40:3
MONTAUK Credit Union—To change location, S 9, II, 11:2
MONTAUK Island Club, see Montauk Beach Development Corp
MONTAUK State Park—State's titlé upheld by court, Jl 12, 25:8; ed, Jl 13, 16:4
MONTCLAIR, N J—Cor at Bloomfield Av and Midland Av sold for $150,000, Ag 1, 37:5
Bond issue, Ag 30, 28:4
Negro Y M C A receives $25,000 gift from J Rosenwald, S 16, II, 2:6
Gift to Red Cross for Southern States storm victims, S 27, 20:1
Community Chest goal increased, S 30, II, 4:5
MONTCLAIR Community Hosp—Ground broken for addition, Ag 12, 26:6
MONTCLAIR Natl Bank—H R Monro elected Pres, S 9, 29:5
MONTEABARO, Louise—Mrs M Monteabaro and Miss C Tubbs indicted for attack on H F Blake, who was acquitted for murder of L Monteabaro, S 5, 27:1
MONTECATINI Mining and Agricultural Co, Inc—To apply for listing on N Y Stock Exchange soon, Ag 28, 33:1
MONTE CERVANTES (German vessel)—S O S calls from Bell Sound, Spitsbergen send the Russian icebreaker Krassin to her rescue, Jl 26, 1:4
Krassin aids her, Jl 27, 1:2
MONTEITH, Jno—Por; diary found which tells of early days of Mich Univ, Ag 19, VIII, 7:1
MONTENEGRO, Ernesto—On resumption of relations between Chile and Peru, Jl 17, 20:7
MONTENEGRO, see Yugoslavia—Union, &c
MONTEREY (S S)—Faces West Indies gale, S 22, 10:5
MONTES de OCA, Luis—Mex financial rept for 1st 4 mos, Jl 4, 21:3
Statement on Mexican finances, Jl 27, 7:1
On Treas receipts during 6 mos ending June 30, int to foreign correspondents, Ag 6, 1:5
Rept to Mexican Cong on finances, S 4, 34:2
Budget reduction of 21,000,000 pesos is attributed to his new system, S 6, 34:4
See also Mexico—Finances
MONTGOMERY, Ala—Feature article on murals at Capitol; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 18
MONTGOMERY, Eliz Howe, see Kingsley, W H, Jr
MONTGOMERY, Harry N, Jr—Engaged to C Nichols, Ag 11, 5:2
MONTGOMERY, Jno J, Estate—Suit vs U S Govt on airplane patent right dismissed, Jl 21, 3:5
MONTGOMERY, Rodman Bowne—Engaged to E Wilmerding, Ag 4, 5:5
MONTGOMERY Ward & Co, see Ward, Montgomery & Co
MONTICELLO (S S), see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
MONTICELLO, Va, see Jefferson, T
MONTMARTRE, see Paris
MONTREAL—Port, see Shipping—Rates—Ocean Rates
MONTREAL Light, Heat & Power Consolidated—Divd, S 26, 40:2
MONTREAL-WASHINGTON, Ltd—Plot to derail train carrying gold shipment discovered, Ag 30, 23:4
MONTROSE (S S), see Rose Castle (collier)
MONUMENTS, see Eur War—Memorials and Monuments; **also** subhead Monuments under names of cities, States and countries
MOOCK, Archie F, see Clark, Mrs K
MOODY, Dan—Quits opposition to Gov Smith for Pres; stand on Dem ticket, Jl 3, 2:2; Jl 4, 2:8; Ed, Jl 4, 14:3
Attitude on prohibition plank assailed by Mrs C L Shaver, Jl 7, 14:3
Re-election as Tex Gov conceded, Jl 8, III, 2:5
Primary returns indicate renomination, Jl 30, 4:2
Tex Dem leaders seek to have him declare for Smith, S 9, III, 2:3
MOODY, Enoch—Shot; Constable W Elder held, Jl 3, 12:2
MOODY, Ernest Addison—Engaged to J Moody, Ag 30, 24:5
MOODY, Jno—Ridicules investment advice in s to N Y Delta Upsilon Club, Jl 25, 31:2
MOODY, Lavin M—Will support Hoover, Jl 16, 4:3
MOODY, Mary Whittle, see Packard, A W
MOODY, Paul Dwight—Sermon on falsehood, at Mad Av Presb Ch, Jl 2, 22:2
MOODY, Ray—Death, S 26, 27:5
MOODY'S Investors' Service—Moves to 65 Bway, Jl 23, 25:2
MOOG, Herbert—Demoted from detective in Narcotic Div to patrolman, Jl 1, 14:3
Resigns from police force due to demotion for failure to secure evidence in murder of E Jerge, Jl 26, 37:2
MOOKIN (Russian technician), see Russia—Technicians' plot, Jl 1
MOON, The—Ed, Great moon hoax, Jl 23, 16:2
Sir O Lodge predicts collision with earth, S 28, 27:5
MOON Motor Car Co—Announces new 1929 Aerotype lines, Jl 15, IX, 10:2
S Moon announces 7-passenger 8-80 aerotype sedan, Jl 29, II, 12:3; Ag 5, VIII, 12:2
MOONEY, Alb—Death, Jl 7, 13:5
MOONEY, Francis C, see Raskob (Mrs), John J
MOONEY, J D—On plan of General Motors to establish assembly plants abroad, Ag 26, II, 13:4
MOONEY, Marie, see Leslie, F
MOONSHINE, see Prohibition
MOORE, A Harry—S on world waiting for Amer, in 1st Pres Ch in Manasquan, N J, Jl 2, 7:5
Expects record crowd for Gov Smith's speech at Seagirt, N J, Aug 25, Jl 19, 4:3
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 19, 5:2
Few attend Governor's Day celebration; await Smith's visit, Jl 20, 4:6
Rogers, W, visits Gov Moore at Seagirt, Jl 22, 2:3
Poses for painting to be hung in Capitol at Trenton, Jl 22, II, 3:4
Plans for luncheon at Spring Lake, Jl 25, 33:3
Appeals to Radio Comm on behalf of Station WOR, Jl 27, 6:5
Gives military ball for Maj Gen and Mrs Ely, Jl 28, 6:2
Entertains Ridgewood (L I) Chamber of Commerce, Ag 9, 39:2
At Point Pleasant baby parade, Ag 11, 11:1
Says he is unaware of gambling in Monmouth Co, Ag 12, 20:2
Rider College, Trenton, gives him hon degree, Ag 18, 3:2
Entertains members of Salaam Temple, Mystic Shríne, Newark, Ag 19, 12:3
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:5
Thomas (Mrs), F, and children visit Little White House, Seagirt, Ag 31, 10:4
Ed on Safety Month, S 1, 12:5
Appts of W F Hoffman and J Mantell to Transit Com, S 6, 52:4
S at Port Richmond, S I, when ground is broken for new bridge over Kill van Kull, S 19, 31:8
Visits tuberculosis preventorium, Farmingdale, S 27, 34:5
Closes Summer home, returns to Jersey City, S 29, 21:7
MOORE (Mrs), A Harry—Perchiskin children ask her to help them find their mother who left them last March, Jl 19, 25:2
MOORE (Mr and Mrs), A V—Sail with friends on converted cargo ship for tour of Eur waters, Jl 8, II, 2:3
MOORE, Alex P—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
Sells Daily Mirror, S 14, 56:3
Will leave Peru because of ill health, S 26, 30:6
MOORE, Betty, see Vansciver, L
MOORE, Cath—Scolds Smith for being late at Jersey City, N J, Ag 25, 6:2
MOORE, Chas—Death, Ag 27, 21:2
MOORE, Chas H—Engaged to M B Greene, S 21, 26:4
MOORE, Clifford B—Fed court adjourns argument by counsel for bill of particulars in income tax suit, Ag 28, 8:6
Gets order for bill of particulars, Ag 30, 44:3
See also Sewers—N Y C
MOORE, Colleen—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
MOORE, E S—Repts rich mineral deposits north of Lake Huron, S 30, II, 14:4
See also Coleman, A P
MOORE, Edw G, see Ford Motor Co—Instalment Sales
MOORE, Florence—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 24, 13:4
MOORE, Francis P—Death, Jl 1, 25:6
MOORE, Geo—Sentenced for driving while intoxicated, Ag 17, 39:2
MOORE, Geo K—Gets 7-yr sentence as 7 Boston attys tell of his swindling them, Jl 7, 23:4
MOORE, Grace—Acclaimed in Deauville, France, Ag 21, 27:5
MOORE, J Hampton—Tells delegates to 21st annual convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, Cape May, that N J is ready to guarantee right of way for N J link in connected waterway inside coast line from New England to Fla, S 5, 55:1
MOORE, Jno—Testimony at I R T crash hearing, S 19, 17:2
MOORE, Jno Bassett, see League of Nations—Permanent Court—Judges (for question of successor)
MOORE (Bishop), Jno M—Will vote for Hoover, Jl 13, 4:3
Sermon on immortality, at Queens Bapt Ch, Jl 30, 22:1
See also Methodist Episc Ch—Pres Campaign
MOORE, Jos F—Returns on S S Homeric from tour of Balkans and Asia Minor, Jl 5, 28:4
MOORE, Lawrence—Marries D C Lefferts, S 15, 23:1
MOORE, Legrand—Paddles canoe 148 mi to attend Friends General Conf, Cape May, Jl 12, 25:5
MOORE (Mrs), Lila, see McWhorter, E D
MOORE, Louise—Reported seen swimming in sea near Genoa; disappears, S 2, 1:4

MOORE (Mrs), Mary Campbell—Death, Jl 6, 21:3
MOORE, Paul—Engaged to K H Sanford, Ag 3, 20:5
MOORE, R Walton—Renominated as Dem candidate for House by overwhelming majority, Ag 9, 4:3
MOORE, Robt, see Froellich, J
MOORE, Ruth E—Declares for Hoover, S 12, 2:4
MOORE, W D, & Co—Suspended from N Y Stock Exch for inability to meet engagements, Ag 10, 22:5
Will be liquidated, Ag 28, 40:3
MOORE, W T, see Sewers—N Y C, Jl 11
MOORE, Wm—Executed for murder, Jl 14, 30:5
MOORE, Wm R, see Railroads—Rates—Freight, S 23
MOORE & McCormick—Buy 2 inactive Hog Is type ships from U S Shipping Bd, Jl 18, 42:2
MOORE, Leonard & Lynch—Rept 160 shares of Atlantic Refining Co stock lost, S 22, 32:2
MOOREHEAD, Warren King—Indian relics found at West Gouldsboro, Me, S 2, VII, 8:5
MOOREMAN, Marie, see Curtis, M
MOORESVILLE, N C—Memorial marker will be placed where Capt Carranza made forced landing in Mex-U S flight, Jl 28, 6:3
MOORMAN, Hy D—Ed on his article, Six Months of Washington, in Cong Record, Jl 8, III, 4:3
MOOSE, see Deer
MOOSE, Loyal Order of—S S George Washington carries delegates to Cardiff, Wales, convention, Jl 22, 8:4
Delegates land at Cardiff, Jl 30, 11:5
Sessions, Cardiff, Jl 31, 2:4; Jl 31, 13:3
MORA, Augustin—Declaration of Mexican Army's loyalty to Pres Calles, at review at Valduena, Jl 30, 19:7
MORA, Miguel Maria de la (Bishop of San Luis Potosi)—Statement in behalf of Episcopal Subcom clearing Church of responsibility for death of Gen Obregon, Ag 7, 1:5
Int on Mexican religious controversy, Ag 28, 12:2
MORAL Conditions—M Slattery praises younger generation, Jl 26, 9:3; ed, Jl 27, 18:4
Rev H W Gates defends youth, Jl 28, 14:3
MORALES, Eusebio—Resigns as Minister of Finance, Panama; views on political situation, Ag 22, 25:2
MORALES, Manuel Trejo, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
MORALES, Ramon Saenz—Death, S 7, 23:6
MORAN, Alf Wills—Has been missing for a yr; man at Los Angeles says he is Moran, Jl 2, 21:8
No trace of his family in Bogota, N J, Jl 3, 8:4
MORAN, Chas A—On Hoover's stand on waterways issue in homecoming s, S 3, 12:7
MORAN, Chas E (of Moran & Mack), see Coppicus, F C
MORAN, Edw C, Jr—Dem candidate for Gov of Me; dry and opposed to exploitation of State's water power; career, S 2, II, 6:1
Would debate with W T Gardiner, Repub candidate for Gov, on water power, S 5, 3:1
Gardiner refuses to debate with him, S 6, 6:1
Defeated, S 11, 1:8
See also Maine—Elections
MORAN, Eug F—Query to Hoover on St Lawrence waterway, Jl 20, 39:2
MORAN (Mrs), Francois Berger—Leases Wash house to Hoover; backs Smith, S 7, 2:2
MORAN, Jno J—Death, Jl 12, 23:4
MORAN, Robt—Int with W B Townsend, Ag 12, VIII, 7:1
MORAN, Thos (Red), see Byrns, E T
MORAN, Thos—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:1
MORAN, W P, see North Arlington, N J
MORAND, Paul—Por; review of his book, Magie Noire, Jl 29, III, 8:1
MORAY, Norman R—Becomes president of Southern Surety Co of N Y, Ag 30, 35:3
MORBECK, Jose, see Brazil—Diamond Fields
MORDEN, Sandford J Jr—Engaged to P Kelly, S 7, 29:4
MORE, Clark—Commends ed, Wages and Tariffs, Jl 26, 20:7
On future of N Y City and other large centres, Ag 18, 12:6
E C Carrington replies to port of N Y suggestion, Ag 24, 18:7
MOREAU (Maitre), see Divorce—France, Jl 22
MORECROFT (Mrs), Aimee Hy—Sues to compel Mrs M P Taylo rto file birth certificate establishing Mrs Morecroft as her child, S 19, 31:1
MORECROFT, Jno Harold—Wife seeks custody of son, Jl 20, 22:2
MOREHOUSE (Mr and Mrs), H D—Death, Ag 5, 25:7
MOREHOUSE, Lizzie—Will, Jl 14, 14:3
MOREHOUSE, Ward—Career, S 30, IX, 4:7
MOREIRA, A Barros—Death, Ag 12, II, 12:4
MORELAND, Sara, see Levitte, H T
MORELAND (Bishop), Wm Hall—Sermon at St Thomas's Episc Ch, on Christianity in U S, Jl 2, 22:3
On religion in U S, Jl 9, 22:1
On immortality, Jl 16, 22:5
On Christian duty, Jl 23, 20:3
MOREN (Mrs), Ferda Zorn—Court refuses to restrain public from Narragansett Walk running in front of her property, Ag 18, 27:3
MORENO, Jose, Count of Cesa—Engaged to R Donnelly, Jl 29, 24:2
MORESCO, Jno, see Santomarco, S
MORF (Mrs), Mildred V, see Goldinberg, H
MORGAN, Anne, see Amer Woman's Assn
MORGAN (Mr and Mrs), Arth Jas, Jr—Son born, Ag 18, 6:2
MORGAN, Chas—Notes on the English stage, with special mention of: Canterbury Week, Ag 26, VII, 1:3
Damsel in Distress, by I Hay and P G Wodehouse, S 2, VII, 2:1
Enemy, by C Pollock, Ag 19, VII, 1:1
Excelsior, S 30, IX, 1:3
Her Cardboard Lover, S 9, IX, 2:7
Moving Finger, S 16, IX, 1:4
Paul among the Jews by F Werfel, Ag 5, VII, 1:1
Return Journey, by A Bennett, S 23, IX, 1:3
Summer plays, Jl 22, VII, 1:3
MORGAN, Chas Hill, 2d—Marries J Barton, S 15, 23:6
MORGAN, G Campbell—Sermon on the Bible, in 5th Av Presb Ch, N Y C, S 20, 31:8
MORGAN, Helen—Surrenders to authorities following June 28 raid on night club; arrested, Jl 1, 1:1
Prohibition Administrator Campbell denies he ordered arrest, Jl 2, 21:6
Indicted, Jl 31, 1:5
Will leave night club entertaining for stage, Ag 6, 40:2
Fails to appear in court, Ag 7, 23:1
MORGAN, J P, & Co—Argentine Govt Loan of 1909—Co will amortize it, Jl 30, 26:5
Bldg—Enlarged, Jl 8, II, 7:7
Spanish Loan—Arranges with other N Y banks and trust cos to aid Bank of Spain in stabilizing peseta, Ag 7, 29:2; ed, Ag 8, 20:2
MORGAN, Jas Appleton—Death, Ag 16, 21:4; funeral Ag 18, 13:7
MORGAN, Jno A—Sermon on Hell, S 3, 16:5
MORGAN, Jno Pierpont—Glen Cove City Council restricts use of memorial park given by him, Jl 10, 36:5
Sails for Eur, Jl 12, 24:2
Charges Glen Cove Bd of Assessors with excessive assessments on his property there, Ag 22, 35:3
MORGAN, Tom P—Death, Jl 8, 21:3
MORGAN, Wm F—Annual rept as Pres of Soc for the Prevention of Blindness, Jl 2, 36:2
MORGAN Canning Co, see Cal Packing Co
MORGAN Library—Dr E A Lowe of Oxford will examine MSS, Jl 21, 14:3
MORGANITE Brush Co—Customs decision on carbon blocks, Ag 18, 24:1
MORGANTI, Rocco—Held on charge of carrying loaded pistol, Jl 7, 15:2
MORGENSTERN, Julia—S at luncheon for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:2
MORGENTHAU, Hy—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
Feature article on Smith and farm problem, Jl 22, VIII, 8:1
Returns to U S from Eur; int on U S politics, Ag 27, 21:7
Sees Smith fitted as world leader, urging election, Ag 30, 4:4
Will discuss Kellogg Peace Pacts in Dem Pres campaign ss, S 7, 2:1
Says Repub prosperity had basis in Wilson Administration; calls Smith safe leader, s over WEAF, S 20, 5:2
W R Hearst says his statement that Eur prefers Smith for Pres means they look to him as an ally, S 20, 6:1
MORGENTHAU (Mrs), Hy—To launch political radio talks, S 16, 7:1
S over radio on Smith's humanness, S 18, 4:4
MORGENTHAU, Hy, Jr—Mentioned for Dem candidate for Lieut Gov of N Y S, S 22, 4:4
MORIARTY, Gerald Griffen—M Biggar and A E Cox held on charge of having defrauded him in horse-racing swindle in 1927, Jl 21, 15:8
Biggar held at Victoria, B C; Moriarty fails to press charges; deportation of Biggar to Australia probable, Ag 14, 28:5
MORISON (Sir), Thos—On Commonwealth Fund fellowship students in Amer univs, Jl 22, II, 10:4
MORJE, Meyer—Death, Ag 14, 23:4
MORLEY, Chris—To run stock theatre, Ag 13, 23:1; ed, Ag 14, 22:6
Debut as theatrical impresario, S 4, 21:1
See also Hoboken Theatrical Co
MORLEY, Edith—Ed on her publishing of H C Robinson's Correspondence, S 2, II, 4:3

MOROCCO—French air mail pilot, Reine, held prisoner by tribesmen when forced down, Jl 3, 13:5; Jl 5, 6:2; Jl 6, 21:2
Sultan visits Geneva, Ag 9, 8:7
Deposed Sultan, Moulay Abd-el-Hafid, regains estate, S 2, 14:8
Sultan shops in Paris, Ag 31, 6:2
Tribesmen clash with French troops in Middle Atlas region, S 24, 6:3
See also Accidents—Explosions
MORONES, Luis N—Mex border elements predict his ascent as leader of Reds, as result of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 3:6
Criticism seen in A Saenz's demand for punishment of "intellectual authors" of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 19, 2:4
Message of sympathy from N Thomas over assassination of Gen Obregon, Jl 19, 2:7
Denounced by Deputy Soto y Gama as responsible for assassination of Obregon; Govt inquiry likely; demonstration against him in Mexico City; death threats, Jl 22, 1:7
Resigns as Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, with Director of Ordnance Dept Gasca and Chief of Govt Printing Shops Moneda; text of statements, Jl 23, 1:8
Reptd in hiding; sought by police, Jl 24, 1:1; ed, Jl 24, 20:2
Unconfirmed repts of assault and whereabouts, Jl 25, 4:4
Reptd sailing for Eur; E Mallen on Morones-Obregon feud, Jl 26, 2:3
Rumors regarding whereabouts; championed by C W Ervin in Amalgamated Clothing Workers organ, Jl 28, 1:3
Spokesman of Regional Confed of Mexican Workers denies Morones's guilt in Obregon slaying, in reply to agrarian charges, Jl 29, 22:1
Freed of blame for Obregon slaying by J de L Toral, Jl 31, 3:4
MOROSCO, Oliver—Wife sues for divorce, S 15, 19:3
See also Plays—Bird of Paradise
MORR, Helen D, see Schmidt, A M
MORRELL, Edw M—Wife gets divorce, Jl 26, 44:6
Correction, Ag 4, 13:2
MORRELL, Ethelwyn, see Bannister, W R
MORRELL, Frank—Engaged to M Blake, S 20, 32:3
MORRELL, Helen Keith, see Atkins, W E
MORRILL, Ashley Baker—Marries K L Anderson, Ag 26, 27:4
MORRILL, Virginia, see Chapman, H O, Jr
MORRIS, A J—Apptd to work in N Y as rep of Port of Baltimore, Jl 22, II, 21:2
MORRIS, Arth J, see Industrial Finance Corp
MORRIS, Chas G—Willing to accept Dem nomination for Conn Gov, Jl 20, 4:6
Nominated, S 9, 2:1
MORRIS, Florence, see Berg, L H
MORRIS, Florian Albert—Engaged to E Oppel, Ag 27, 12:1
MORRIS, Geo K—To launch Repub fight in N Y S; denies dissension with C D Hilles, Jl 10, 2:4
Death; tributes, Ag 16, 1:8; Ag 16, 2:3; ed, Ag 16, 20:5
Funeral, Ag 18, 13:1
See also Presidential Campaign of 1928—N Y S; **also** N Y S—Elections
MORRIS, Gouverneur—J F Orton on his opposition to changes in the Constitution, Jl 22, II, 7:4
MORRIS, J F, see N Y C—Police Dept—Dismissals
MORRIS, Jas E, see New Jersey—Elections—Frauds
MORRIS, Jennie—Blackjacked in Central Park by unidentified youth, Ag 30, 12:2
MORRIS, Jno—Death, Ag 2, 21:2
MORRIS, Jno P—Hurt when plane crashes, S 14, 2:2
MORRIS, R K—Resigns as chief quartermaster of Panama Canal to become mgr of Coca-Cola Bottling Works, S 13, 8:3
MORRIS, Thos S—Death, S 18, 29:4
MORRIS, Virginia, see Biddle, N
MORRIS, Walter—Held in N Y on charges brought by Stewart & Co, Baltimore; suspected head of national forgery ring, Ag 24, 21:3
MORRIS, Wm J—Suggested as Dem nominee for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:8
MORRIS County (N J) Tuberculosis Hosp—Miss K S Dandley, supt, ends life after quarrel over handling of funds with Mrs A Garrity, supt of nurses, Jl 19, 11:2
2 investigations under way; Mrs Garrity collapses, Jl 20, 10:6
MORRIS Mansion—Fire, S 29, 21:5
MORRIS Motors, Ltd—Gets contracts for 100,000 cars in 1929, S 21, 13:3
MORRIS Plan Convention—Plans for, S 22, 31:4
MORRISEY, Jno, see Casserly (Mrs), C
MORRISON, Anne, see Chapin, N
MORRISON, Cameron—Says South owes Tammany a debt from reconstruction days, urging Smith's election, Ag 4, 3:5
Elected N C member of Dem Natl Com to succeed F M Simmons, Ag 25, 4:6
MORRISON, Cath, see Mattison, D
MORRISON, Edw and Russell—Slain; F Craig convicted; A and R Craig will be tried, Jl 26, 42:1
MORRISON, Frank—Labor Day s at Springfield, Ill, S 4, 12:2
MORRISON, H C—On Amer college system, at Univ of Chicago conf, Jl 17, 4:2
MORRISON, Helen, see Conklin, E
MORRISON, Norman, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W
MORRISON, Thos F—Engaged to J C Grevatt, S 16, II, 5:5
MORRISS, Eliz, see Hyatt, T
MORRISSEY (schooner), see Stoll-McCracken Siberian-Arctic Expedition of Amer Museum of Natural History
MORRISSEY, Will—In alleged fight with T Mix, Ag 20, 19:8
See also Miller, M
MORROW, Alice—Sails to accept post at Constantinople Woman's Col, S 9, 29:5
See also Lindbergh (Mrs), E, S 23
MORROW, Dwight Whitney—Precautions to guard train on return to Mex; 9 executed when found with dynamite near Laredo-Mexico City R R tracks, Jl 2, 3:3
Soldiers guard Laredo-Mexico City line, Jl 3, 1:2
Greeted on return to Mexico City; leases house at Cuernevaca; greeted at Monterey, Jl 4, 8:1
Welcomed in Mexico City, Jl 5, 24:3
J R Clark, Jr, unofficial aide, leaves Mexico City, Jl 8, 9:6
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 1:7
On death of E Carranza, Jl 16, 21:2
Conveys U S Govt's sorrow over assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, at Mex Foreign Office, Jl 18, 2:1
Part in funeral of Carranza in Mexico City, Jl 24, 7:2
S at Amer Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Mexico City, Ag 2, 1:4
Excelsior comment on s, Ag 5, 12:1
Note of appreciation from G Estrada for honors paid by U S to Capt Carranza, Ag 7, 5:3
Tribute by J M Puig y Casauranc, Ag 8, 7:5
Extolled by Universal, Ag 12, 24:2
Sightseeing in Mexico, Ag 14, 4:3
Reception in Puebla, Ag 18, 28:7
Entertained at Oaxaca City; sees 3,000-yr-old tree, Ag 20, 11:3
Will present "Friendship bags" to Mex school children on Mex Independence Day, Ag 26, II, 4:7
Will rest on H Mangum's ranch, Ag 29, 23:2
Mex Foreign Office rept to Cong, S 2, 16:8
Adopted by Zapotecan Indians; other honors accorded during sightseeing tour, S 3, 28:2
Leaves for Tex border ranch, S 8, 16:8
Leaves Eagle Pass, Tex, for Mexico City, S 18, 18:3
Escapes bandit raid on village between Cuernavaca and Mexico City, S 24, 12:6
MORROW, Jay J, see Tacna-Arica Question, Jl 14
MORROW, Jos Jas—Marries K M Byrne, Ag 28, 17:5
MORROW, Ray T—Aids Dept of Commerce in retail survey, S 25, 50:1
MORSE, Chas L, Jr—Engaged to H S Giles, S 13, 20:4
MORSE (Mrs), Mary A—Supports Smith for Pres as wet, S 12, 3:4
MORSE, Robt Cunningham—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
MORSE, Robt V—On Cornell carillon, Ag 19, II, 7:7
MORSE, Saml F B, Gold Medal, see Amer Geographical Soc
MORSE Bluffs, Neb—State bank closed by shortage, S 21, 27:4
MORSE Sisters—In Natick, Mass, poor farm, have wealth, Jl 29, 16:6
MORSS, Everett, Jr—Marries A Wentworth, S 21, 26:2
MORTALITY Statistics, see Death Rate; Infant Mortality; Vital Statistics
MORTENSEN, Hedvig Larsen, see Garabrandt, H
MORTENSEN, Larsen, see Schaffter, A L
MORTENSON, Leo Wm—Marries V E Fuller, S 16, 28:3
MORTGAGE Bank of Colombia—Financial Repts for 6 mos ending June 30, Jl 26, 27:5
MORTGAGE Frauds, see Finkelstein, M B
MORTGAGES—6 mos rept of Prudential Ins Co of Amer, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:7
Register repts Bronx loans for yr ended June 30, Jl 18, 36:4
Court of Appeals of N Y S rules on publication of foreclosure notice in wrong newspaper, in suit of R M Valz and others against Sheepshead Bay Bungalow Corp; opinion of Justice Lehman, Ag 12, X, 2:6
L Deschenes and L Dronion sue F J N Tallman and others to foreclose mortgage on land sold to Tallman and previously held by Miller & Lockwood, Inc, of Canada, in unique case in which quitclaim deed by foreign corp, although compulsory, holds good in N Y, Ag 19, X, 16:3
N Y S Court of Appeals ruling on discount agreements, S 2, X, 17:5

MORTGAGES—(Continued)—
Aug rept of Franklin Soc for Home Bldg and Savings, S 9, XII, 1:4
MORTIMER, Elias H—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
MORTIMER, Stanley—Wife gets divorce, Ag 15, 4:4
MORTOLI (Mrs), Mary—Charged with stealing merchandise from Macy's, Ag 4, 15:4
MORTON, David Holmes—On 3d section of 18th Amendment, S 9, III, 5:1
MORTON, Geo W, Jr, see Long Is Real Estate Bd
MORTON, T M—Rept on child guidance, S 2, II, 8:8
MORTON Galleries—Art exhib, S 30, IX, 14:7
MORZYCKI, M Mora—Lr assailing review of H H Fisher's book, Amer and the New Poland, S 23, IV, 38:1
MOSCHCOWITZ, Herman—Death, Ag 6, 19:4
MOSCICKI, Agnace—Revival of old Harvest Home, at Spala, S 2, II, 7:7
MOSCINI, A—Customs decision on marcassites, S 18, 46:6
MOSCONI, Antonio—Appt Finance Minister of Italy, Jl 9, 5:1
Takes new post, Jl 12, 25:6
Attends 1st Council of Ministers; Mussolini outlines new financial program, Jl 24, 33:1
MOSCOW—Officials arrive in U S to study water supply systems of Amer cities, Ag 3, 30:2
Park of Culture and Repose opened, Ag 19, II, 9:7
MOSCOW Yiddish Art Theatre—Sued by Soviet, Jl 8, III, 6:3
MOSCOWITZ, Jennie—Joins actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
MOSELEY, Nicholas—Nominated as Dem candidate for Cong from 3d Conn Dist, S 27, 6:1
MOSELY (Mrs), Geo H—Death, Jl 16, 19:5
MOSER, Coleman C—Fined for speeding, commends courtesy of officer who arrested him, Ag 21, 11:2
MOSES, Geo Higgins—Question of Eastern managership of Pres campaign, Jl 5, 1:6
To be Eastern mgr of Repub Pres campaign; confers with Hoover and H Work at Wash, Jl 7, 14:4
Heads Northeastern Advisory Bd of Hoover campaign, Jl 8, 1:8; ed, Jl 9, 18:1
On Mayor Walker's warning for movies to keep out of politics, Jl 11, 2:6
Feature article by S J Woolf, por, Jl 29, IV, p 8
Ed on his zeal to elect a Repub Sen to replace Walsh, Ag 6, 18:5
Ed on him as Pullman car observer in Pres campaign, S 5, 26:3
Insists on vital importance of result of Repub victory in Me, S 13, 3:4
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
Assails Mayor Hague of Jersey City, in s before Bayonne (N J), Repub Civic Club, S 20, 4:3
See also Pres Campaign of 1928—Repub Party
MOSES, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 13; Jl 19; Jl 21; Jl 25
MOSES, Robt—On State's seizure of Taylor estate on L I for park purposes, Jl 20, 22:1
Gov Smith scores Public Service Comm through him for lack of progress on N Y S grade crossings elimination, Ag 19, 1:7
Claims H Havemeyer and W K Macy seek to block State development of Deer Range State Park, L I, S 10, 2:6
Mentioned in feature article on Gov Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
MOSES, Theo W—Death, S 1, 13:3
MOSESSOHN, David N, see Garment Industry
MOSESSOHN, M—On decline in sales of children's wear, Ag 26, II, 22:2
MOSKOWITZ, Hy—Praises Gov Smith's record, in radio talk, Jl 4, 2:1
Lauds J P Mitchel, killed in plane fall 10 yrs ago, Jl 20, 21:6
Mentioned in feature article on Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
MOSKOWITZ (Mrs), Hy—Por; political activities, S 2, IV, p 6
O S Poland credits her with invention of whispering campaign as publicity stunt for Smith, S 24, 3:4
Mentioned in feature article on Smith's political advisers, S 23, V, p 6
MOSLEMS—Syrian women permitted to share in estates, under Aleppo court ruling, Jl 1, II, 2:5.
Abolition of veil in Bosnia, Jl 12, 11:3
Innovations in Islamic customs in Turkey proposed by Stamboul Univ com; change in day of rest from Friday to Sunday planned, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
New Year observed in Syria for first time as legal holiday, Jl 29, II, 11:5
S Bengalee arrives in N Y C to build mosque, Ag 16, 44:5
See also India—Moslems
MOSLEY (Lady), Cynthia—Says English society snubs her since she joined Labor Party, S 7, 8:5
See also Mosley (Sir), Oswald, successor to title (husband)
MOSLEY (Mrs), Florence—Arrested on charge of selling liquor, Jl 14, 30:2
MOSLEY (Sir), Oswald—Death; speculation as to whether son, Oswald, Jr, will carry out intention of renouncing title, S 22, 20:1
MOSLEY (Sir), Oswald (successor to title)—Says he will keep title, S 23, II, 4:6
See also Mosley (Lady), Cynthia
MOSQUITO Coast—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Nicaragua, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
MOSQUITOS—Ed on destruction of larvae by water plant, Ag 3, 16:6
Bats used to fight them in Tex, Ag 5, VIII, 6:6
Ed, Mosquitos are not cannibals, Ag 13, 16:6
In England, Ag 19, II, 10:4
Essex Co, N J, Extermination Comm sues Newark to get marsh drained, Ag 22, 43:2
Sudden pest in So New Jersey, Ag 28, 8:7
Dogfish oil said to keep them away, S 9, X, 10:2
Preventives, S 30, X, 20:8
MOSS, David, see Gotham Book Mart
MOSS, Geo W—Retired at West Point; tribute by Maj Gen W R Smith, S 23, II, 5:3
MOSS, L F—Repts on Govt collections in income taxes paid by aliens on stock divds, S 6, 39:1
MOSS Empire Theatres, see Oliver, B
MOSSALKAYA (Princess), Olga, see Bariatinsky (Prince), A
MOSSBURG, Betty—Attacked by rooster, Ag 4, 13:4
MOSSGROVE, Margt, see Detmer, E J V
MOSSOBA, Marie—On July 4 at Fontainebleau, Jl 22, II, 7:7
MOTHER Lode Coalition Mines Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
MOTHERS' Day—Observed at Eucharistic Cong Sydney, S 9, II, 5:3
MOTHERWELL, Hiram—Feature article on stabilization of French franc, Jl 1, IX, 9:1
MOTION Picture Capital Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 23, III, 7:5
MOTION Picture Club of N Y—Opens, S 13, 19:1
MOTION Picture Exhibitors Assn, see Musicians
MOTION Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc—Lr from Indian Cinematograph Comm, S 25, III, 7:5; Ed, S 25, 30:5
MOTION Pictures, see Moving Pictures
MOTLEY, Archibald J—Paintings, S 9, IX, 10:3
MOTLEY, Thornton Niven—Death, Jl 30, 17:6
Funeral plans, Jl 31, 21:5
MOTOR and Accessory Mfrs Assn, see Motor and Equipment Assn
MOTOR and Equipment Assn—Will be formed by merger of Automotive Equipment Assn and Motor and Accessory Mfrs Assn, Jl 20, 30:4
Formed, S 27, 34:6
MOTOR Boats—Accidents, see Accidents—Motor Boats
Amer Power Boat Assn—May take back "gold cup" unclaimed, S 30, XI, 3:2
Cruises—Miss Vancouver starts on N Y-San Francisco trip, Jl 27, 12:4
Industry—Dept of Commerce repts increase in exports of outboard motors to Gt Britain, S 30, II, 20:8
N Y C—Service planned in connection with apt house project in Astoria, L I, Ag 2, 1:2
Noise—J Richter found guilty in test case for violation of law governing muffling of sound, Huntington, L I, Jl 14, 29:3
Ed, Jl 17, 20:5
Mamaroneck Harbor residents complain to Bd of Trustees, Jl 22, 12:5
Manasquan River (N J) Improvement Assn will seek ordinances barring boats without mufflers, S 4, 23:1
Races—Albany Y C regatta, Jl 3, 15:8; Jl 6, 19:4; Jl 7, 10:3
Atlantic Yacht Club to sponsor events, Jl 29, IX, 4:7
Bay Head Club carnival, Jl 22, IX, 5:8; Jl 23, 15:4
Beverly Beach, Ag 27, 15:3; S 10, 21:6
British Internatl Trophy (Harmsworth Cup)—Miss M B Carstairs withdraws enry, Jl 22, IX, 4:6
Carstairs's re-entry, Jl 29, IX, 2:4
Will not compete, Ag 1, 23:2
Re-enters again, Ag 5, IX, 5:3
Sails for U S, Ag 19, IX, 5:2
Prospects of race, Ag 19, IX, 5:7
M B Carstairs arrives with boat in U S, Ag 25, 12:6
Review of former races, plans for event, Ag 26, IX, 4:5
M B Carstairs arrives in Detroit, Ag 28, 21:7
American try-outs, Ag 30, 16:4
American elimination tests postponed on account of rough water, Ag 31, 14:5
U S boats qualify, S 1, 10:5
M B Carstairs's boat sinks in first heat of race, S 2, IX, 1:2
Canadian boat wins Lipton trophy, S 3, 10:3
Title retained by G Wood, S 4, 27:6
Hydroplane driven by George Wood, brother of Harmsworth Trophy winner, makes world record, S 5, 31:5
Races for next year, S 5, 31:5

Chester Bay, East, Outbound Motor Club, S 17, 19:2
Feature Article, W C Taylor, Jl 8, V, p 14
Great So Bay, Jl 16, 15:2
Hackensack River Assn regatta, Ag 27, 15:4
Harmsworth Cup, see Motor Boats — Races — British Internatl Trophy
Highlands Y C, Jl 16, 15:3
Hudson River Y C's Summer regatta, Jl 2, 15:5
Internatl Contests (Miami, Fla)—Maj Segrave's entry described, Jl 31, 14:3
Keystone State Amateur outboard, S 2, IX, 2:8
Lake Hopatcong Assn, Jl 15, X, 3:5; Ag 30, 16:5
Lake Placid A C midsummer carnival, Ag 10, 12:7
Lohbauer Boat Club, Jl 16, 15:5; Jl 23, 15:2; Ag 6, 24:5
Long Beach, Cal, Ag 5, IX, 7:5; records for hydroplanes, Ag 11, 9:7
Lyndhurst Yacht and Boat Club, Jl 30, 12:8; S 24, 19:2
Margate-Longport Speedboat Assn regatta, S 2, IX, 2:5
Miss Valley Power Boat Assn regatta, Jl 4, 13:3; Jl 6, 19:1
Moriches Bay Club, Jl 23, 15:2
Narraganset Bay regatta, Ag 18, 11:7; Ag 19, IX, 5:8
N Y Harbor Outboard Marathon (in prospect), Jl 22, IX, 4:5
Newport Power-Craft and Seaplane Meet, Ag 12, 4:6
Northern N Y point championship (Westport), Ag 19, IX, 5:6
Oyster Bay Harbor, Jl 22, IX, 4:4
Peoria-St Louis—Won by E Travis, Jl 2, 15:1
Phila Outboard Motor Assn (Sir Thos Lipton Cup), won by C Allen, Ag 26, IX, 4:7
Playland Regatta, Jl 12, 18:3; Jl 13, 14:2
Rhine—F von Opel's boat beats express train in race on Rhine, Jl 19, 1:7
Ronkonkoma Boating Club, S 24, 19:1
Saranac Lake, Ag 7, 19:3; Ag 8, 18:5
Southern Cal Yachting Assn annual regatta, Ag 11, 9:7
Stamford Y C, S 4, 2:7
U S-Alaska—Cruiser Dell wins in Olympia, Wash, to Juneau, Alaska, race, Jl 5, 16:4
West Meadow Beach, Jl 22, IX, 5:4
Records—E Travis sets new mark for long distance outboard in Peoria-St Louis race, Jl 2, 15:1
E W Hammond makes new record for 2½ miles in hydroplane, Jl 4, 13:7
M Hasbrouck sets mark for B class outboard for 1 mi, Jl 7, 10:5
Power cruisers set record in Boston-Portland (Me) run, Jl 20, 17:5
Unofficial world records for hydroplanes established at Long Beach, Cal, Ag 11, 9:7
Two outboard world records shattered in Mid-East regatta by G Atwood's Orangeblossom, averaging 31.84 mi per hour, Class B, and B F Reinhardt's Irish Luck, Class E, averaging 35.48 mi per hour, Ag 26, IX, 4:2
George Wood's Miss America VII makes new world record of 92.834 mi per hour, S 5, 31:5
Speed—Major Seagrave will try at Daytona, Fla, to set new world speed record, S 5, 9:2
Thefts—B Coler's boat, winner of C G Dawes Cup at Mid-East regatta, taken, Ag 27, 15:2
Transatlantic Trip—J A and G V V Brothers and C A Banfield abandon trip to Spain, Ag 23, 43:1; arrive at Bermuda in the Banfield, Ag 24, 9:5

MOTOR Buses—Accidents, see Accidents—Automobile
China—Compete with rikshas in Canton, Ag 5, VII 13:5
Fares, see Motor Buses—N Y S
France—Ed on Amer woman in Paris who refused to pay fare because she did not like woman conductor's face, S 10, 22:5
Gt Britain—Line starts sleeper service; cuts London-Liverpool rate on R Rs, Ag 15, 1:2
Plans for London termini, S 9, 20:1
New England—Colonial Line starts service between Providence and Boston, Ag 2, 43:2
N J—State Public Utilities Comm adjourns until Sept petition of Phila and Reading R R to allow its bus line to take passengers between Ocean City and Atlantic City; P R R opposes plan as destroying business of Shore Fast Line, trolley line operated by P R R subsidiary, Jl 14, 30:2
New lines for the Oranges, Jl 22, II, 15:3
Public Utilities Comm approves petition of Public Service Coordinated Transport for 39 new buses in Newark, Jl 22, 14:3
Public Utilities Comm approves petition of J H Abrams to operate 4 buses between Paterson and Asbury Park, Jl 22, 14:3
N Y C—Richmond Rys Co sues to annul certificate given by Transit Comm to Tompkins Bus Corp permitting it to operate buses on Staten Is, Jl 4, 25:1
Tompkins Bus Corp announces new system with 5-cent fare in each zone; Richmond Rys, Inc, seeks injunction contending it has violated franchise, Jl 24, 34:7
Equitable Coach Co seeks Queens bus permit; Jamaica Central R R opposed, Jl 26, 34:2
J T Marshall would scrap trolley cars and put city on bus basis to relieve traffic, Jl 27, 18:8
Equitable Coach Co hearing to end Aug 2; bankers expected to aid if co wins operating certificate, Jl 27, 21:5
S I Chamber of Commerce asks leave of Supreme Court to intervene against Tompkins Bus Corp, Ag 15, 36:3
See also Fifth Av Coach Co; Richmond Rys, Inc.
N Y S—Mamaroneck town bd postpones franchise for substitution of buses for trolleys from Mamaroneck to White Plains by Westchester St Ry, Ag 6, 33:3
New Rochelle—Chamber of Commerce members favor 10-cent bus fare, Jl 8, 9:2
Westchester Electric Ry Co authorized to substitute buses for its East Main St, New Rochelle trolleys, Ag 16, 9:2
White Plains-Yorktown Hts service, plans for, S 2, X, 2:3

Railroads, see Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
Sleeping Accommodations—Pickwick Stages System will inaugurate them on bus from San Francisco to San Diego, Ag 19, VIII, 10:5
Spain—H Ormsbee on use in mt villages, feature article, S 2, VIII, 10:4
Staten Is, see Motor Buses—N Y C
Transcontinental Line—N Y-Los Angeles route opens, S 11, 14:6
1st bus of line arrives in N Y C, S 12, 1:6
MOTOR Cycles, see Motorcycles
MOTOR Guarantee Corp—J A Doyle loses suit against Chatham-Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co to recover money on bonds authenticated by bank, Jl 4, 20:4

MOTOR Meter Co—Employes' outing, Jl 19, 43:2
6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:3
MOTOR Products Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 21, 18:5
MOTOR Transportation as a Railroad Problem — British R Rs reduce week-end and day round-trip tickets in competition with buses for passenger traffic, Ag 17, :2
Raquette Lake Transportation Co connecting Raquette Lake and Blue Mountain Lake may be forced out by too heavy competition, Ag 19, VII, 18:1
End of fare-cutting war thought near, Ag 21, 12:4
Situation in England; illus, Ag 26, VII, 8:1
Motor coach menace to R R, S 2, II, 8:1
See also Motor Buses—Railroads

MOTOR Trucks—Armored Cars, see Armored Cars
Chevrolet Motor Co—Adds new utility truck to its line of commercials cars, Jl 29, II, 12:3
Russia—Russian industrialists arrive in U S to study tractor and truck bldg with view to establishing plants in Russia, Ag 31, 8:4
See also Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
MOTOR Vehicles Law, see Automobiles—Laws
MOTOR Wheel Corp—July rept, Ag 9, 30:6
Com divd, Ag 24, 30:2
MOTOR Wheel Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:4

MOTORCYCLES—Accidents, see Accidents
Racing—18 cyclists to race from Moscow to Tiflis to test types best suited to Russian roads, Jl 29, II, 9:3

MOTORS—Diesel engine perfected for use in ground transportation, Ag 26, VIII, 8:6
See also Rockets

MOTORSHIPS, see Shipping; Shipping Bd
MOTT (Mrs), Bessie Q—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:5
MOTT, Chas S—Backs Hoover, S 14, 5:5
MOTT, E Bertram—Predicts Repub victory in N J in natl and State elections, Ag 21, 4:3

MOTT, Jno R—Resigns as Gen Sec of Natl Council of Y M C A to become Pres of Internatl Missionary Council, Jl 2, 12:3
MOTTA, Giuseppe—Offers resolution in League of Nations Assembly for World Court ruling on advisory opinions; s, S 9, 1:1; S 9, 20:1
Clashes with Socialist Deputy Graber in Swiss Parliament over arrest of Gen Rossi, S 29, 21:5

MOTZENBECKER, Margt Adele, see Beers, W A
MOTZKIN, Leo—Rumanian Jewish peace resolution adopted by internatl conf of Union of League of Nations Socs, Jl 15, II and III, 12:3
MOUGEY, H C—On auto speeding as factor in increasing oil consumption, S 20, 40:4
MOULAY Abd-el-Hafid, Deposed Sultan of Morocco—Regains No African estate, S 2, 14:8
MOULAY Mohammed, Sultan of Morocco—Shops in Paris, Ag 31, 6:2
MOULTON (Mr and Mrs), Arth—Opera performance at their chateau near Paris, Jl 15, II and III, 5:7
MOULTON, Clarissa, see Oberacker, C
MOULTON, Roy K—Death, S 22, 19:5
MOUNCEY, Jack, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27

MOUNT, Wm Sidney—Landscape acquired by Met Museum, Jl 16, 8:1
Records of family acquired by Met Museum of Art, Jl 22, VII, 8:7
Paintings acquired by Met Museum, Jl 29, VII, 8:7
MOUNT HERMON School—41st commencement, Jl 29, 21:4; Jl 31, 14:3
MOUNT HOLYOKE College—R Boas, Jr, 15-yr-old son of instructor, will take course, Jl 26, 12:1
Middle Atlantic scholarship awarded, S 26, 15:2
Enrolment, S 30, II, 3:4
MOUNT KISCO, N Y—135-acre site sold for $150,000, Jl 15, XI and XII, 2:5
MOUNT PLEASANT, N Y—Bond issue, Ag 2, 29:3
MOUNT RAINIER Natl Park—Wilderness areas restricted to campers, Ag 27, 39:2; ed, Ag 28, 22:5
MOUNT ROKATINDA—Eruption and tidal wave on coastal dist of Paleoweh kills and injures many; 20 boats lost, Ag 8, 24:2
1,000 killed, 500 injured by eruption; 6 villages on Paleoweh is wiped out, Ag 10, 1:4
3 more villages on coast of Flores Is devastated by tidal wave resulting from eruption, Ag 11, 4:8
1,200 killed, 400 injured in eruption, according to final rept, Ag 16, 9:2
MOUNT Sinai Life Insurance Co—To be formed, S 14, 35:1
MOUNT VERNON, N Y—Records moved to new city hall, S 1, 15:8
School enrolment, S 12, 4:6
R Burtnett barred from schools for non-vaccination, S 14, 29:3
Personnel of depts moved into new bldg, S 25, 33:7
School budget, S 29, 33:8
MOUNT VERNON (S S), see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
MOUNT VERNON Buick Co, see Pavillo, J
MOUNT VERNON Repub Club—Clambake, S 14, 5:5
MOUNT WAIALEALE—Gets new rain gauge, Ag 5, 7:2
MOUNTAIN Climbing—R F Adams and E Hansmann reach summit of Mt Rainier, Jl 15, II and III, 10:7
Stone hospice atop Mt Marcy provides shelter for climbers, Jl 15, II and III, 9:2
See also Accidents—Mountain Climbing; Alps Mts; Jungfrau
MOUNTAIN States Power Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 11, 19:3
MOUNTAINEERS—Survey of home life by Prof Baird of Berea Col, Ky. Ag 12, VIII, 13:5
Feature article on change wrought by school buses, illus, S 2, VIII, 20:1
Miss L La Verne seeks $1,000,000 fund for Miss M Berry's school for hill children at Mt Berry, Ga, S 16, II, 2:3
MOUNTED Police, see Constabulary; N Y S—Constabulary
MOUNTFORD, C A—Leads Trinity Ch street services in financial district, Jl 17, 30:2
MOUNTSIER, Robt, see Nobile, U, Jl 20
MOUZON, Edwin D—Opposes Smith, Jl 8, III, 1:6
Declares Northern and Southern Dem parties are unlike in principle, s at Asheville conf, Jl 19, 1:2
Opposes Smith on religious ground, article in N C Christian Advocate, S 21, 4:1
See also Methodist Episc Ch—Pres Campaign
MOVIETONE—Shaw, G B, Jl 1, VIII, 3:1
Program for 500 blind people at Globe Theatre, N Y C, Jl 15, II and III, 1:5
First Natl Pictures, Inc, contracts for 30 films to be made by Western Electric process, Jl 15, II and III, 19:2
Signing of anti-war treaty in Paris depicted, S 9, 28:6
MOVING and Storage Firms—153 unite to form Allied Van Lines, Inc, Jl 15, 23:5
MOVING Day, N Y City—Telephone Co receives record number of orders, S 16, II, 3:3
Plans for Fall exodus, S 23, II, 1:1
Feature article, S 30, IX, 20:1
MOVING Picture Theatres—N J, see N J—Investigations
MOVING Pictures—Actors and Actresses—K Vidor on stars in U S, Jl 3, 19:3
Actress, Jl 9, 25:1; Jl 15, VII, 3:2
Aeronautics—Atlantic Airways Transportation Co to offer talking movies en route, Ag 25, 15:4
African Film—M C Cooper and E B Schoedsack return from Africa with scenes. Ag 19, 27:5
Air Circus, S 3, 14:2; S 9, IX, 5:1
Cooper and Schoedsack silent on trip for film, S 23, IX, 4:1
Amer Films in Australia, see Moving Pictures—Australia
Amer Films in Eur—Fight against Amer control in Eur shown in increase of European films this yr, S 28, 32:2
See also Internatl Film Cong, Berlin
Amer films in India, see Moving Pictures—India
Amer Films in Pacific Ocean Area, see Moving Pictures—Pacific Ocean Area
Art, Relation to—Views of L Gish in Berlin paper, Jl 1, VIII, 4:1
At Yale, Jl 30, 21:2; Ag 5, VII, 5:8
Australia—Dispute between Hoyts Theatres, Ltd, and Amer Film Exchanges, Ag 11, 14::2
J MacCormac on controversy between British and Amer films, Ag 26, VII, 5:4
Beau Broadway, Jl 30, 21:2
Beggars of Life, S 24, 25:1; S 30, IX, 7:1
Beware of Blondes, Ag 21, 27:4
Big Killing, Jl 2, 11:2; Jl 8, VIII, 3:1
Butter and Egg Man, Ag 28, 27:4; S 2, VII, 5:2
Cameraman, S 17, 27:2
Cardboard Lover, S 3, 14:3; S 9, IX, 5:3
Censorship—Ga—Uncle Tom's Cabin barred in Atlanta, Ag 17, 21:2
Germany—Army forbidden to see film, Potemkin, Jl 10, 14:3
N J—Court rules censorship bds are powerless, Jl 10, 17:1
N Y C, see Moving Pictures—City Without Jews
O—Ed on court's move for control of talking movies, Jl 5, 18:6
Pa—Ruling that Vitaphone words must be censored, Jl 1, 20:2
Court rules State Bd of Censors has no power over film language, Jl 22, 15:2
Church Services—Combined in Conway, Ia, Ag 5, II, 8:6
Circus, seen by King and Queen of England, S 21, 27:3
City Without Jews; N Y State Bd of Censors bans showing at 5th Av Playhouse, N Y C; M Mindlin, director of theatre, to fight ban, Jl 1, 10:1
J Wingate says ban was due to lack of license, Jl 3, 19:3
M Mindlin, Pres Mindreyer Productions, asks censor to lift ban, Jl 4, 7:5
Approved by N Y S Censor Bd, Jl 7, 5:5
Review, Jl 9, 25:2
Color Films—Hint of color films for amateurs seen in G Eastman's invitation to scientists, Jl 25, 1:2
Demonstration of Eastman "kodacolor" process, Rochester, Jl 31, 1:1
Ed, Ag 1, 20:2
Kodacolor demonstration at Stern Bros, N Y C, Ag 2, 25:2
J G Capstaff of Eastman laboratories gets entire credit for kodacolor, Ag 3, 17:1
Exhib by Natural Color Pictures, Inc, Newark, Ag 17, 1:4
See also Moving Pictures—Slot Movies
Comedy Films—Views of H Roach, Ag 5, VII, 4:1
Congo—Filming, Jl 29, VII, 3:1
Copyrights, see Moving Pictures—India
Coronel Film; acclaimed in Berlin, Ag 26, VII, 4:1
Cows—Use of their hides in mfr of film material, Ag 10, 29:1
Cousine Bette (Paris), Ag 12, VII, 3:7
Czechoslovakia—Plan for quota system, S 16, II, 22:2
Dancing, see Dancing
Danger Street, S 25, 29:4
Divine Lady, filming of, Jl 1, VIII, 2:1
Docks of New York, S 17, 28:3
Educational Uses—Dr D C Knowlton on future of visual education, Jl 21, 14:3
Effect on reading taste, views of Dr Williamson, Ag 19, II, 1:4
England—Notes by J MacCormac, Jl 8, VIII, 3:3; Jl 29, VII, 3:4; Ag 5, VII, 5:4; Ag 12, VII, 4:2; Ag 19, VII, 3:7; S 2, VII, 4:1; S 9, IX, 4:1; S 16, IX, 5:4; S 23, IX, 5:3; S 30, IX, 5:1
Eur—J M Schenck says producers should familiarize themselves with Amer needs, Ag 2, 25:2
Internatl Chamber of Commerce to meet in Paris for regularization of restrictions, S 27, 35:1
Struggle seen for getting control from Americans, S 28, 32:2
See also Internatl Film Cong
Eur War films, Jl 1, VIII, 3:3
French film, Legion of Honor, Jl 20, 8:4
Excess Baggage, S 24, 25:2; S 30, IX, 7:1
Exhibitors—Independent theatre owners will meet in Chicago to demand better exhibiting conditions from Hays organization, Jl 15, 24:2
Fight Films—Gold-Hawk Pictures, Inc., frustrates efforts of film pirates, Jl 28, 8:5
Filming—Ed on difficulties, S 19, 28:6
First Kiss, Ag 20, 21:3
Flame-Proof—Demonstration by F W Hochstetter, S 21, 27:2
Forbidden Hours, Jl 23, 11:2; Jl 29, VII, 3:8
Foreign Films in U S—World Wide Pictures, Inc., to compete with Hollywood, Ag 20, 21:2
Forgotten Faces, Ag 6, 15:2
Fortune's Fool, Ag 13, 23:2; Ag 19, VII, 3:2
Four A. M. (talking film), Jl 22, VII, 3:2
Four Walls, Ag 20, 21:3

France—Proposed quota law for regulation of Amer films in France discussed at League of Nations conf, Jl 8, 6:1
W L Middleton on current Paris films, Jl 15, VIII, 3:3
Germany—Film fans becoming more critical, Jl 22, VII, 2:1
M Reinhardt's plans, Ag 12, II, 1:3; ed, Ag 13, 16:4
Germany's Side of the War, S 18, 33:2
Grande Epreuve, see Moving Pictures—Soul of France
Great Britain, see Moving Pictures—England
Grip of the Yukon, Jl 10, 17:3
Guilty, S 18, 33:2
Harold Teen, Ag 14, 15:4
"Hate Films"—Move to ban them at Berlin Internatl Film Cong, Ag 23, 9:6
Health Films—Tuberculosis Assn films to be shown free in N Y C parks, Jl 22, II, 2:4
Heart to Heart, S 10, 29:2; S 16, IX, 5:1
History; Growth of Invention, Jl 8, VIII, 3:3
Hit of the Show, Jl 9, 25:2; Jl 15, VIII, 3:2
Home James, S 11, 31:3; S 16, IX, 5:2
Home Showing, see Moving Pictures—Color Films
Hoover, H—Scene showing Pres Harding naming him for Sec of Commerce cut out of film, Ag 14, 1:7
Hot News, Jl 23, 11:2; Jl 29, VII, 3:8
Hungary—Scenario writing and acting to be taught in schools, Jl 31, 1:2
Ed, Ag 1, 20:6
India—Com rejects preferential use of British pictures, favors Amer films, Ag 7, 25:3
Controversy over copyright law, Ag 19, VII, 4:1
Ed on likely competition with U S for popularity with natives, Ag 21, 22:4
Delegate at Geneva complains of "sex films," S 7, 6:6
Indian Cinematograph Comm absolves Amer films of alleged undermining influence, S 23, III, 7:5; ed, S 25, 30:5
Industry—G Schade gets temporary injunction restraining 14 film producing cos from block-booking of films, Jl 10, 41:1
Warned to stay out of politics, by Mayor Walker, Jl 11, 2:6
Producers involved in Govt's suit alleging monopoly file supplemental answer to one filed June 20; annual losses cited, Jl 21, 15:3
Increase in European output, S 28, 32:2
Java (Paris), Jl 15, VIII, 3:4
Jazz Singer (sound film), in London, S 28, 8:4
Just Married, Ag 13, 23:2; Ag 19, VII, 3:1
Kreutzer Sonata, S 10, 29:2; S 16, IX, 5:1
Ladies of the Night Club, Jl 17, 15:3
Legion of Honor, Jl 20, 8:4
Lights of New York, Jl 9, 25:1; Jl 15, VIII, 3:2
Lilac Time, Ag 4, 7:2; Ag 12, VII 3:8
Lost in the Arctic Jl 26, 25:3; Jl 29, VII, 3:8
Loves of an Actress, Jl 30, 21:2
Loves of Jeanne Ney, Jl 10, 17:3
Madame Recamier (Paris), Jl 15, VIII, 3:3
Magnificent Flirt, Jl 1, VIII, 3:3
Man in the Iron Mask; costumes designed by M Leloire, Jl 22, VII, 2:1
Man Made Women, S 18, 33:3
Mergers of Cos—Merger of Warner Bros Pictures, Inc, with Stanley Co of America and Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp reptd, S 8, 21:5
Michigan Kid, Jl 2, 11:2; Jl 8, VIII, 3:2
Miracle; rights acquired by First Natl Pictures, S 1, 30:2
Monopoly, see Moving Pictures—Industry
Mother Knows Best, S 17, 27:1; S 23, IX, 5:1
Murder of W F Gilbride—Film made for record purposes by Nassau Co authorities, Jl 20, 2:7
Mysterious Lady, Ag 6, 15:2
Newsreels—Maj Gardner on aid in development of aviation, S 25, 23:3
Not Quite a Lady (London), Ag 19, VII, 3:8
Obscene Films—V T Sigler arrested on complaint of J S Sumner, Jl 15, 24:2
See also Moving Pictures—Censorship
Oh, Kay, Ag 27, 23:1; S 2, VII, 5:2
Omar the Tentmaker, see Cinema Finance Corp
Operators—Strike in Caldrone circuit, S 2, 14:3
Our Daily Bread; filming, S 9, IX, 5:7; S 30, IX, 6:1
Out of the Ruins, Ag 20, 21:3
Pacific Ocean Area—Pan-Pacific Women's Conf protests against showing of crime films, Ag 19, II, 5:6
Palais de Danse (London), Ag 19, VII, 3:7
Passing of Joan of Arc (Paris), Ag 12, VII, 3:4
Patriot (sound film), Jl 29, VII, 4:1; Ag 18, 7:2; Ag 26, VII, 5:1
Views of Baron von Wrangel, S 2, VII, 4:1
Princess Radziwill replies to Baron von Wrangel, S 9, IX, 3:1
Approved by Church and Drama Assn, S 24, 25:3
Perfect Crime, Ag 6, 15:2
Plastered in Paris, S 24, 25:1; S 30, IX, 7:3
Political Uses—Discussed by Mayor Walker, before Wampus Club, Jl 11, 2:6
H C Hoover appears in Movietone in acceptance talk, Ag 13, 5:1
Port of Missing Girls, Jl 31, 13:4
Potemkin—German Army forbidden to see film, Jl 10, 14:3
Powder My Back—Ag 7, 25:4
Power, Jl 16, 25:3; Jl 22, VII, 3:7
Producers, see Moving Pictures—Industry
Projector—Inventor, J A LeRoy, tells of early work, Ag 24, 19:1
Q Ships, S 13, 30:4; S 17, 25:1; S 23, IX, 5:2
Racket, Jl 9, 25:1; Jl 15, VIII, 3:1
Filming, Jl 15, VIII, 4:2
Radio, see Radio
Religious Uses, see Religious Film Trust
Restrictions—Internatl Chamber of Commerce to meet in Paris for regularization, S 27, 35:1
River—Filming, Jl 29, VII, 3:1
River Pirate, S 17, 27:2
Road to Ruin; Court overrules Camden, N J, Censorship Bd's order for closing of film, Jl 10, 17:1
Russia—J Schenck, Pres of United Artists, negotiating with Soviet for release of recent pictures, Jl 29, 20:2
Sally of the Scandals, Jl 3, 19:3
Sawdust Paradise, Ag 27, 23:1; S 2, VII, 5:1
Scarlet Lady, Ag 15, 19:4; Ag 19, VII, 3:4
Schools, see Moving Pictures—Hungary
Shackleton: A Tragedy of the South Pole, Ag 6, 15:3
Ship Comes In, S 4, 21:2
Singing Fool, S 20, 33:2; (Vitaphone), S 23, IX, 5:1
Slot Movies—Plans for color and talking films on Bway, Ag 5, 8:2; ed, Ag 7, 20:5
Song (Berlin), Ag 22, 24:2
Soul of France (Grande Epreuve); coming to U S, Ag 14, 15:4
Sound Films—Ed on move in Ohio for censorship, Jl 5, 18:6
Crisis in Hollywood, Jl 8, III, 1:7
Views of K Vidor, Jl 8, VIII, 2:1
Feature article by W Walker; illus, Jl 15, IX, p 3
M Jeritza to appear in one, Jl 17, 4:4
J Harris repts Shaw fascinated with "talkies," Jl 20, 21:7
Conf between P Gillmore of Equity, F W Weber of Amer Fed of Musicians, and P Dulzell of Assoc Artists and Actors, Jl 20, 21:7
J C Rosenthal, mgr of Gene Buck, Inc, says they will not displace musicians in good theatres, Jl 21, 4:2
New films, Jl 22, VII, 3:1
Ed on competition with legitimate stage, Jl 23, 16:4
Views of I Thalberg, Jl 29, VII, 3:2
J L Lasky's views, Jl 29, VII, 4:2
Ed on their probable effect on road shows, Ag 2, 20:5
D Frohman doubts menace to stage, Ag 3, 21:1
Plans for slot color films on Bway, Ag 5, 8:2; ed, Ag 7, 20:5
Suggestion for musicians who fear unemployment, Ag 5, II, 7:1
Views of S Goldwyn and H Roach, Ag 5, VII, 4:1
Making sound effects; views of film stars, Ag 5 VII, 5:1
German Grand Opera Co plans filming of Wagner Ring, Ag 6, 19:2
Fox Film Co signs 22 people for coming films, Ag 7, 25:1
J MacCormac on situation in England, Ag 12, VII, 4:2
Views of J N Weber, Pres of Fed of Musicians, Ag 15, 19:1
J N Weber on possible effect on musicians, Ag 16, 25:2
To be given at Winter Garden, Ag 16, 25:2
Feature article on effect on silent films, Ag 19, IV, p 12
Views of J M Schenck, Ag 22, 25:2
Views of T J Geraghty, Ag 26, VII, 3:1
Plans of Fox Film Corp, S 2, VII, 5:3
Hollywood situation, S 2, VII, 5:4
Film of signing of Pact of Paris to be shown, S 7, 16:2
H M K Smith on difficulties of filming, S 9, IX, 5:4
New device made by Dr L De Forest, S 10, 30:7
Alfonso, King of Spain, in film, S 13, 14:2
Ed on power to preserve art of actors, S 16, III, 4:3
Grand opera plans of M Frank, S 16, II, 3:1
Appraisers troubled by tariff rating of films, S 21, 31:2
Discussed by J E Otterson, S 27, 10:2
London hears 1st big program, S 28, 8:4
Views of W W Ahlschlager, S 30, II, 22:7
Ed on effect on road shows, S 30, III, 4:4
F J Wilstach on screen voices, S 30, IX, 7:4
See also Moving Pictures—England; Musicians (for strikes); Vocafilm

MOTION Pictures—(Continued)—
Spain—Cinematografica Nacional de Espana formed for making films, Ag 5, 17:2
Standards of Films—Views of A T Robertson, S 3, 16:4
State Street Sadie, S 3, 14:4
Submarine, Ag 31, 23:3; S 9, IX, 5:2
Talking Films, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
Tariff on Films, see Tariff—Australia
Telling the World, Jl 15, VIII, 4:2; Jl 16, 25:3; Jl 22, VII, 3:7
Tempest; movietone recording, Ag 26, VII, 4:4
Ten Days that Shook the World (Berlin), Jl 22, VII, 2:2
Terror, Ag 16, 25:3; Ag 19, VII, 3:1
Tesha (London), S 16, IX, 5:7
Theatres—W Fox buys $25,000,000 Poli chain of theatres in New Eng, Jl 24, 1:6
Plans for one at St George, S I, Ag 14, 42:4
Plans for one at Southampton, L I, Ag 19, X, 2:7
See also names of specific theatres
Therese Raquin (Berlin), Jl 8, VIII, 4:2
Thief of Bagdad; Dispute in India over copyright, Ag 19, VII, 4:1
Twenty Yrs Ago (London), Jl 8, VIII, 3:5
Two Brothers—Ag 21, 27:4
Uncle Tom's Cabin; Barred in Atlanta, Ga, Ag 17, 21:2
Revised for showing in Dallas, Tex, Ag 23, 22:2
Lr from L B Stowe, S 2, II, 5:3
Underground (London), Ag 12, VII, 4:3
United States Smith, Jl 24, 13:3
Venezuela—Feature article on cinema at Caracas and other cities, Ag 12, VII, 4:1
Victory, Jl 1, VIII, 3:3
Vivre (Paris), Ag 12, VII, 3:6
Vortex, Ag 27, 23:2; S 2, VII, 5:2
Warming Up (sound film), Jl 16, 25:3; Jl 22, VII, 3:4
Water Hole, S 3, 14:2
Wheels of Chance, Jl 2, 11:2; Jl 8, VIII, 3:2
Whip, S 17, 28:2
White Shadows in the South Seas; filming, Jl 1, VIII, 4:3
Review, Ag 1, 13:3; Ag 5, VII, 5:8
Wings; filming difficulties, Jl 8, VIII, 4:2
Within the Gates; ed on its showing of women in industry, S 9, III, 4:6
MOVING Platforms—Suggested as aid to city traffic congestion in article by I T Bush for Sept issue of North Amer Review, Ag 19, 9:5
MOWBRAY, Doris, see Pakenham, E D, Jr
MOWINCKEL, J L—Pleads against hasty judgment as to responsibility of the Italia disaster, Jl 14, 3:2
MOXIE Co of America—Formation, Ag 20, 23:1
MOXLEY, Nelson J—Suspended from N Y Curb Market for violation of equitable trading rule, Ag 31, 30:7
MOY, Genevieve B, see Wood, F A
MOYAMENSING Prison, see Prisons—U S
MOYER (Mrs), Salem, see Lavallette, N J
MOYNIHAN, Jno, see Robberies—N Y C—Canabello, J, and Puritan Coffee Pot
MOYSE, H C—Found guilty of smuggling liquor and wearing apparel, S 25, 26:4
MOYSE, Rosalie, see Raphael, E J
MOZART, Amadeus W—O Downes on Russians' use of his operas, Ag 12, VII, 5:1
MOZART Foundation—Established in Vienna, S 2, VII, 6:5
MUDJI MANITOU—Indian evil spirit, legend, Jl 8, 15:1
MUELLER, Fredk J—Engaged to E L Desgrey, Ag 19, 27:2; marriage, S 16, 29:3
MUELLER, Gustav—Sec of Labor Davis calls on him, Ag 22, 21:2
MUELLER, Hermann—Lr from Count Coudenhove-Kalergi asking him to call Pan-Eur Security Cong, Jl 1, 4:2
Evidence of Soviet desire for rapproachement; ed in Izvestia, Jl 1, III, 8:1
Ministerial declaration read to Reichstag at Cabinet's Parliamentary debut; wants debt total fixed; says new reparation settlement can be achieved by rational economic policies, Jl 4, 4:2
Program approved by Reichstag, Jl 6, 22:3
Feature article; por, Jl 8, IX, 8:1
Takes steps to expedite Coblenz evacuation, Jl 10, 6:4
Outlines plan for Rhineland evacuation plea, before Reichstag Foreign Relations Com, Jl 11, 1:5
On German colonies, Ag 4, 3:7
S on Reich's reconciliation policy, at Nuremberg, Ag 13, 7:4; ed, Ag 14, 22:5
May head German delegation to League of Nations Assembly; greets delegates to Interparliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 24, 6:3, 4
Conf with Stresemann at Baden Baden, S 3, 5:1
Conf with A Briand, at organization com meeting, Geneva, S 5, 6:2
Conf with Foreign Minister Briand at Geneva on Rhineland evacuation, S 6, 1:3; ed, S 7, 22:2
States Reich's position on Rhineland evacution, S 7, 5:3
S on disarmament and Rhineland evacuation before League of Nations Assembly; delegates' opinions; Briand calls on him, S 8, 1:1; S 8, 5:4
Attends 5-power conf at Geneva on Rhine evacuation; answers Briand's attack on German policy; will prepare statement, S 12, 1:1; S 12, 6:2
Calls meeting of German delegation at Geneva, following receipt of views of Stresemann and Von Hindenburg on Briand's action; says Germany now bars Rhine concessions; Nationalists demand his return from Geneva, S 13, 1:3; S 13, 6:3, 4; ed, S 14, 26:2
6-power Geneva conf at which Briand offers to free 2d Rhineland zone at once; control bd proposed; Mueller will not return to Berlin; Cabinet meeting called to hear his rept on Briand's s, S 14, 1:1; S 14, 10:3
Conf at Geneva with Paul-Boncour, temporary head of French delegation; accord reached on plan for parley of financial experts to speed Rhineland evacuation, S 15, 1:1
Cabinet backs stand on Rhineland, S 16, 24:3
On Rhineland control comm, at 6-power conf to speed evacuation, Geneva, S 17, 8:5
Returns to Berlin, repts to Cabinet on Geneva negotiations, S 19, 12:1
Starts work on Rhine evacuation plans, S 20, 8:3
MUELLER, Wilhelm—Death; por, Ag 24, 19:4; funeral service, Ag 25, 15:6
See also Nobile, U, Jl 17
MUGARIN, Raymond, see Dahlgren, A
MUIR, Andrew—Death, Ag 8, 21:6
MUKERJI, Dhan Ghopal—Int on arrival from India, Ag 28, 26:1
MUKLEVITCH (Comdr, Russian Navy)—On raising of British submarine, Ag 17, 5:3
MULCHING of Crops, see Weeds
MULES—Ashland, Ky, races, Jl 25, 19:2
Number in U S, Ag 12, VII, 11:7
MULFORD, Carol Helene, see Sonne, H C
MULFORD (Mrs), Jennie, Estate—M E Mulford seeks dower rights from estate of missing husband's mother, Ag 3, 10:1
MULFORD (Mrs), Marion E, see Mulford (Mrs), Jennie, Estate
MULLAN, Jno, see Employment Agencies
MULLEN, Arth—Says Smith gains in West, Ag 26, 3:1
MULLEN, Edw P—Death, S 4, 23:3
MULLEN, Jas—Death, S 27, 29:5
MULLEN, Mary—Vanishes from Northfield Seminary; police start wide search, S 8, 36:4
Reptd seen on Mohawk Trail in Charlemont, S 9, 16:6
Found in Exeter, N H, S 10, 14:1
MULLENS, Chas W—Marries Mrs N B Vance, Jl 2, 12:2
MULLENS, Elvira Dolores, see Barney, J S
MULLER, Louis Paul—Marries D Quenzer, Jl 1, II, 4:2
MULLER, Rolf, see Astronomy
MULLER, Wm S—S at convention of Natl Assn of Securities Commrs, Salt Lake City, urging recognition of N Y Curb Exch and asking for "blue sky" exemptions, Ag 23, 33:1
MULLIGAN, Lawrence—Death, S 6, 25:4
MULLINS Mfg Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:3, 4; July rept, Ag 10, 24:4; Aug rept, S 13, 33:2
MULRY, Thos A—Marries E J Keane, S 23, II, 5:2
MULVEY, Joe—Death, Ag 22, 16:1
MUMFORD, P G—Resigns as Pres of Commercial Solvents Corp, Jl 19, 27:2
MUMMIFICATION of Tissue—Power possessed by J Gaillard, French healer, S 30, III, 3:6
MUNAMAR (S S)—Aground on reef off Great Abaco Is, Bahamas; 75 passengers taken to Nassau, Ag 14, 10:2; still stranded, Ag 15, 10:4 floated, Ag 16, 10:8; W J Cullen tells of grounding, Ag 20, 35:1
MUNCH, P—S to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 24, 6:5
MUNCY, Clarence, see Barnes, P T
MUNDELL, Elinor, see Green, W
MUNDO, Jos, see Zanfordino, L
MUNDS, Louis de L'Aigle—Marries Mrs D F Hagerty, Jl 12, 15:7
MUNGAN, Jno Jose—Marries E S Hodson, S 24, 24:3
MUNGER, Saml Johnston—Marries E Topping, Jl 13, 8:5
MUNICH Opera Festival—A Einstein on activities, S 23, IX, 6:1
MUNICH Surgical Clinic—9 students hurt when dome of bldg falls, Jl 10, 46:1
MUNICIPAL Accounting—A Landman on recording depreciations, Ag 11, 19:3

MUNICIPAL Bank and Trust Co—New name for Municipal Bank of Bklyn, Ag 9, 30:1
J J Lewis elected Pres, Ag 14, 28:2
MUNICIPAL Bank of Bklyn—State Banking Dept approves increase in capital stock, Jl 8, II, 12:2
Kensington Bank stockholders' com retains A Conway as counsel in suit concerning its purchase of Kensington Bank, Jl 26, 27:5
Opens new hdqrs on Wall St, Ag 16, 28:2
Merger with 7th Natl Bank reptd, S 12, 35:2
See also Municipal Bank and Trust Co
MUNICIPAL Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds
MUNICIPAL Bldg, N Y C—"Civic Pride," statue atop bldg, needs repairs, Ag 11, 1:2; ed, Ag 13, 16:5
Repaired by steeplejack, S 18, 30:3; ed, S 19, 28:4
MUNICIPAL Financing, see subhead Finances under names of cities
MUNICIPAL Govt—Springfield, Mass, cost of running city near double in decade, S 23, III, 7:5
MUNICIPAL Safe Deposit Co of Bklyn—Branch at 70 Wall St authorized, Ag 12, II, 15:3
MUNICIPAL Service Co—Redemption of stock, Jl 28, 19:5; pf stock redemption, Jl 29, II, 13:7
3 mos rept to June 30, Ag 9, 30:8
Financial rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 11, 20:6
Bond redemption, S 29, 27:2
MUNISLA (freighter)—2 stowaways die from asphixiation in hold, Ag 28, 47:2
MUNITIONS—League of Nations Control, **see** League of Nations—Muntions Traffic
MUNN, Danl, see Garment Industry.
MUNOZ, Narcisco M—Death, S 3, 13:5
MUNRO, Dana G—Promoted to First Sec of U S Legation at Managua, S 16, II, 7:2
MUNRO, Thos G—Apptd Pacific Coast Director of U S Shipping Bd, Ag 6, 39:1
MUNRO, Wm Bennett—Ed on his opinion that coming Pres election will bring collapse of 2 party system, Jl 22, II, 6:3
Ed on his comparison of Gov Smith and A Jackson, S 23, III, 4:2
MUNROE, Alex and John, see Koch & Co, Inc
MUNROE, Jack—Death, Jl 7, 10:8
MUNROE, Jno—Believes France will enact same type of laws which Belgian corporations used in restating their financial position, Jl 1, II, 7:3
MUNROE, Walter—Will resign as Premier of Newfoundland, Jl 23, 5:4
MUNSEY, Frank A—M Pemberton asks about gift to Met Art Museum, S 2, 8:3
Garondah estate sold, S 9, 28:8
MUNSINGWEAR, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5
MUNSON, Frank C—On increase in shipping due to passage of Jones-White act, Ag 13, 35:3
MUNSON SS Lines—Bids for ocean mail route from N Y to Buenos Aires, Jl 10, 47:1
Charged with violating I C C rulings in failing to file tariff rates on shipments exchanged with 4 railroads, Jl 11, 47:2
Gets contract for carrying ocean mail, Jl 15, II & III, 12:2
SS Southern Cross changes sailing date to meet terms of ocean mail contract, Jl 24, 42:3
MURAL Paintings—Feature article on historic ones being painted at Montgomery (Ala) Capitol, Ag 26, IV, p 18
MURCETT, J—Found dead in bed; autopsy ordered, Ag 23, 25:2
MURCHISON, Kenneth M—On garden apts at Grassy Sprain Park, Bronxville, Ag 12, X, 2:3
See also Architectural League of N Y
MURDERS—Ala—Montgomery—Warren, M C; G Elder and L Butler, confessed slayers, pardoned as she is found alive, Jl 16, 24:7
At Sea—Foster, J E, killed on S S West Eldara; R T Ross held, Jl 27, 21:3
See also Foster, J E
Monson, O F; F Di Lima held; Consuls of Sweden and Brazil on question of place of trial, S 14, 55:1
Austria—Steindorf—Swetina, Jno, believed to be Amer, Jl 10, 17:5
Bulgaria—Sofia—Protogeroff (Gen) and companion, Jl 9, 6:2
See also Protogeroff, A; Bulgaria—Macedonians
Cal—Fairfield—Yeung, L, runs amuck and kills 10, Ag 23, 23:6
See also Yeung, L
Hollywood—Wood (Mrs), N, killed by husband, J Wood, who attempts suicide, Ag 4, 15:8
Hollywood, Vicinity of—Mauger, B, slain; R St C Beitzel arrested, Ag 4, 28:3
See also Mauger, B
Los Angeles—Mellus (Mrs), L; "Pat" Kelley held, Ag 6, 10:7
Kelley convicted of murder, S 16, I, 1:5
See also Mellus (Mrs), M
Oakland—Bassett, J E, believed killed; D A Mayer held, S 15, 21:4
Pomona—Story of four killings of boys on Northcott ranch is doubted, S 16, I, 20:1
Northcott C G, corroborates stories of murders on "Murder farm," S 17, 16:1
Bones believed to be of children found at ranch of S G Northcott; G S Northcott and Mrs L Northcott sought, S 18, 16:4
Salyer Creek—Carpenter, C and 2 bandits, Jl 14, 15:5
Canada—Manville, Alberta—Booher, V, kills mother, brother and 2 hired men, Jl 25, 9:2
Small, A, disappeared in 1919; murdered, says M A Langsner, criminologist, S 11, 29:7
Montreal—Patrizi (Marquis), L, apparent victim of Italian secret soc, Ag 30, 12:5
Circumstantial Evidence—Backed by Lord Hewart in British Court of Appeal; petition of C W Ward dismissed, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Colo—Denver—Powell, H H; A E Dickson held, admits slaying, Jl 9, 8:3
Morrison—Hair, J W, slain; J F Anderson, wife and W Wyscarver, held, Jl 14, 4:8
Conn—New Britain—Weiss, S, and sister-in-law held in poisoning of J Weiss, J Stehr and J Stein, Ag 30, 8:8
See also Weiss, S
England—Birmingham—Pace, Harry, trial of wife opens, Jl 3, 4:6
Circumstantial Evidence, **see** Murders—Circumstantial Evidence
Fla—Lake City—Simmons, G W, Jl 26, 23:3
See also Simmons, G W
France—Paris—Manet, A, killed in jewel robbery, Ag 11, 4:2
Germany—Berlin—Maether, Frau, kills her insane son to end his torture, S 25, 21:1
Von Halden, M; A Flattau accused, Jl 30, 4:5
Leuthen—80-yr-old veteran named Tschirpe murdered with wife, Ag 28, 25:6
Ill—Chicago—Constance, J M; W A Wolfe held, Ag 9, 32:1
See also Constance, J M
Davis, E, Ag 8, 12:2
Faul, J, Jl 14, 4:8
Hartnett, D; P Tardi, wounded, admits guilt, Jl 16, 24:3
Saltis, J, attempt to slay him, Jl 3, 5:7
Galesburg—Burnett, Chester; Clifford Burnett wounded; C G Bates held, Jl 16, 21:7
Ind—Steuben Co—T Burke's body found in barn; Sheriff C Zimmerman resigns, Ag 25, 16:4
Insanity Pleas, see Crime and Criminals—Insanity Pleas
Italy—Italian Govt seeks to extradiate C Caccia of Ozone Park, Queens, formerly of Visciano, for murder of father, Ag 18, 15:3
Ky—Ferguson—Owen, P, killed by Mrs L Perkins, Ag 11, 28:4
See also Owen, P
Lexington—Ball, F, and J Hensley, Jl 8, II, 4:3
Monticello—Wright (Mrs), and sons, P and J, shot by husband, Jl 21, 5:8
Mass—Quincy—Graham (Mrs), W, shot by husband, S 10, 8:5
Mexico—Durango—Schmidt, H C, Ag 21, 25:3
Leon—Peddler slain and robbed by bandits, Jl 8, 3:5
Mich—Detroit—Hart, B, and wife, Grace, found shot; double murder or suicide, S 17, 25:2
See also Hart, B
Mo—Bismarck—Simpson, W S; A Biggs, stepdaughter, confesses, Jl 16, 5:6
St Louis—Brinley, E, and E Schamel deaths attributed to poison; Mrs E Gifford arrested charged with murders, Ag 26, 20:6
See also Gifford, E
Russo, J, and M Longo killed, J Griffin wounded in gang war, Jl 26, 12:5
N J—Atlantic City—Brady, J, shot by companion who commits suicide, Jl 24, 23:4
Peters (Mrs), M, Jl 23, 3:2
Elizabeth—Bentley, J, shoots wife; then kills himself, S 25, 33:3
Chmielowski, P; E Johnson held on manslaughter charge, Jl 12, 12:3
Woolsey (Mrs), M, and 2 children shot by A F Woolsey, Ag 2, 23:6
Englewood Cliffs—Unidentified man found by berry pickers, Ag 6, 21:5; investigation, Ag 7, 11:1
Hackensack—Bulluardo, Mrs W; husband gives himself up, Jl 2, 21:4
See also Bulluardo, Mrs W
Bunville (Mrs), M; A C Berry arraigned on manslaughter charge, Jl 12, 12:3
Hammonton—Perry, F, Jr, Jl 9, 21:2
See also Perry J, Jr
Keansburg—Turnow, M, body found in Raritan Bay Ag 15, gypsies held, Ag 23, 23:5
See also Turnow, M
Neptune City—Stone (Mrs), J R; H Stone suicide, Ag 5, 1:5
Newark—Garcia, J, robber suspect, slain; L Sena and J Ciglia held as witnesses, Jl 9, 21:7

MURDERS—N J—(Continued)—
Passaic—Ruggerio, F, killed in shop because of complaints against bootleggers, Ag 24, 40:2
See also Ruggiero, F
Perth Amboy—Dieterley, Mrs G; husband held, Jl 9, 21:3
Roebling—Uszkay, Mrs R, found slain in store; believed to have thwarted robbers, S 14, 29:2
N Y City—Bambara, Mrs A, charged with slaying husband, Andrew, S 14, 29:7
Bandana, A, stabbed by common law wife, Ag 21, 39:2
Barnett, W, negro, stabbed by 18-year-old white youth who escapes, Ag 16, 23:5
See also Barnett, W
Bath, Mrs C, slain by E McGivney, who commits suicide, S 18, 1:2
Boice, L, shot by J MacGuckin, custom's guard, Jl 25, 23:6
See also Boice, L
Britton, S, stabbed to death, Ag 6, 5:3
Bronx Co Jail; J F McCabe slays M Broderson, D Horgan and self, Jl 20, 1:8
Brosnan, J C, patrolman, killed by gunmen at Fordham hosp, S 13, 1:4
Police get telephone clue, S 15, 21:1
See also Brosnan, J C
Bucalo, F, Jl 2, 3:4
Butroni, P, slain by thugs, Ag 25, 16:3
Cohen, Mrs D; C Bright pleads guilty in her death and that of her grandson, J Weimer, Jl 11, 24:2
Collins, R, killed by M Shea, who ends own life, Ag 19, 21:7
De Naer, Mrs M, husband kills her and self, Jl 8, 5:8
De Persia, C, shot in quarrel over automobile painting settlement, Ag 19, 10:1
Doyle, J, slain by unidentified gunman, S 1, 6:2
See also Doyle, J
Dursee, J, killed in pursuit of holdup men; I Corrado and G Baglieri arrested, Ag 26, 1:7
See also Dursee, J F
Gang Murders—Ed, Jl 3, 20:4
5 men loitering on Bway in early morning hours arrested on suspicion of plotting crime, Jl 8, 3:4
Dist Atty McGeehan asks police to drive gangsters from Bronx; Mayor Walker gets lr from W J L Banham asking what city is doing for prevention, Jl 11, 1:3
Police Comr Warren annoyed by demands of McGeehan and Banham, Jl 12, 1:4
Goldinberg, H, shot by brother, S Goldinberg, Ag 21, 25:3
See also Goldinberg, H
Goldman, I, killed in attempted robbery, B Tuckel accused, Ag 22, 1:6
See also Goldman, I
Goldstein, M, murdered; I Gottlieb arrested, Jl 23, 10:1
See also Goldstein, M
Gross (Mrs) G, Jl 18, 10:3
See also Gross (Mrs), G
Iannello, A, Jl 25, 10:2
See also Iannello, A
Immen, H; E O'Toole held on suspicion of slaying in 1920, S 4, 25:3
Jones, S, Jl 9, 12:2
Jones, W, stabbed in poker dispute, C Johnson held, Ag 26, II, 5:2
Kaczmark, S; E Milke and E Hallstrom held, Ag 27, 9:1
See also Kaczmark, S
Ketcham (Mrs), E, killed by H Weinstock, S 9, 21:3
Kirkwood, G B; wife arrested, Ag 8, 23:3
See also Kirkwood, G B
Lappin, J, S 6, 27:4
Lensky, S; 2 women held, S 5, 18:7
See also Lensky, S
Liss, F, murdered, M Zaikoff wounded; Zaikoff and H M Uruk held, Ag 7, 44:2
McGuire, J, see McGuire, J
McKnight, F, found in vacant lot in Bklyn, Ag 15, 1:4
See also McKnight, F
Maher, J, shot; E Burke held, S 14, 31:2
Marino, L, Ag 9, 8:6
Marrero, G and F F Julp; R LaPorto and I R Garcia shot, Jl 10, 25:3
See also Marrero, G
Meyerson, L, shot, Ag 1, 9:1
See also Meyerson, L
Mikushanskas, J, shot; wife and stepdaughter held, Ag 31, 11:6
Mother's drowning of 3 children, see Johnson (Mrs), G
Murphy, W; Detective J Murphy charges P Murphy, Jl 21, 3:7
Nieva, A; shot by masked intruders, Ag 21, 25:4
See also Nieva, A
Ochoa (Mrs), N, killed by husband, who ends own life, Ag 19, 21:7
Pantellena, S, killed by shots fired by girl and father, Ag 15, 23:5
See also Pantellena, S
Portello, J, and M Vitello shot, S 11, 11:4
Praeger, H, S 4, 24:2
Ricci, Mrs J; A De Vivo and Patrolman F Schwerdtfeger accuse one another, Jl 7, 15:4
Santomarco, S, strangled; brother-in-law, L Panorella, held, S 7, 1:5
See also Santomarco, S
Senter, J (Hickey), Jl 4, 1:5
Smith, F, killed July 17; J Murphy arrested, Ag 2, 23:1
Stabile, L, shot by 3 youths, Ag 15, 1:4
See also Stabile, L
Stretkowski, S, drunk; killed in struggle; G Hanson, patrolman, held on technical charge of homicide, S 16, II, 1:5
Tsimnadis, J, killed by thugs, Jl 30, 1:6
Uale, Frank, Jl 2, 1:4
See also Uale, F
Unidentified—Man found dead; murder suspected, Jl 12, 6:2
Man found in Harlem River, Jl 26, 42:2
Vitello, J, see Murders—N Y C—Portello, J
Weinberg, J, S 7, 25:3
Wheeler (Mrs), L, killed by husband, S 8, 19:6
See Wheeler, Alf
Zazza, P, Jl 20, 2:4
See also Zazza, P
N Y S—Albany—Washburn, I; B Zulo accused, Jl 14, 7:6
Dexter—Yushnik, A; Mrs A Bresnic arrested on murder charge, Jl 27, 21:8
Freeport—Gilbride, W F, Jl 16, 1:7
See also Gilbride, W F
Harrison—Churicci (Mrs), E, killed by Mrs M Casidei, daughter wounded, S 1, 6:1
See also Churicci (Mrs), E
Mount Kisco—Riley, M; G Harrison and F Ferris held on murder suspicion and F McGowan held as witness, Jl 9, 10:3
Tarrytown—See, B; S Koval held, Jl 23, 17:6
Tuxedo—Wilder, C T, State trooper, found fatally shot, S 8, 1:6
Search for slayers led by Maj Warner, S 9, 24:5
See also Wilder, C T
O—Cleveland—Wieczorek, A, killed while pursuing J Jaworski, S 14, 29:1
Urbana—Teeran, N H; brother kills F Oiler, slayer, Jl 8, 17:2
Pa—Media—Gibson, N B; W R Phillips and J G Parker sentenced to die, Jl 14, 7:1
Phila—Gang Murders—One-half of killings since Jan 1 laid to gang warfare, Jl 15, 21:3
McLoon, H, see O'Leary, D
O'Leary, D, murdered by 5 gangmen, Ag 16, 23:7
See also O'Leary, D
Tearheimer (Mrs), K, shot by husband who commits suicide, Jl 24, 22:2
Pittsburgh—Machesi, S, slain by J Weber whom he wounded, Jl 15, 3:5
Walls, F, shot by J T Ashton, Ag 28, 40:1
Wilkes-Barre—Engler, C; R Pickwell confesses, S 10, 14:3
Hess, F, trolley car conductor, shot while trying to resist robber, S 24, 23:2
Hoffman (Mrs), H, Jl 23, 19:6
See also Hoffman (Mrs), H
"Ritual Murders," see Jews—Poland; Jews—Yugoslavia
Rumania—Kishinev—Jacobovitch, I, Jl 3, 4:6
Switzerland—Geneva—Coates, J, sentenced for 1 yr for slaying Hungarian Minister's valet last Mar, Jl 10, 5:5
Syria—Beirut—Saleeby, K, and Amer wife slain, Jl 10, 14:2
See also Saleeby, K
Tex—Dallas—Mathews, O L; R Adams held, S 2, II, 22:3
San Antonio—Wilson (Mrs), I; S W A McDonald suicide, Ag 5, 25:4
Sugarland, Vicinity of—Ward, H, killed by escaping convicts, Jl 28, 28:3
Waco—Lawson, C, killed by Mrs B O Ashworth, who commits suicide, Ag 4, 28:4
Va—Richmond—Grimmell, S L; Mrs N L Haskins and H G Grimmell wounded; Medley sought, Jl 1, 16:3
Stuart—Morrison, E and R; F Craig convicted for their murder in May; A and R Craig will be tried, Jl 26, 42:1
Wash—Spokane—Clark (Mrs), K, found slain, S 25, 24:2
See also Clark (Mrs), K

Wis—Elkhorn—Unidentified woman found in culvert, Ag 25, 15:5
Mystery still unsolved, Ag 26, 9:4
Fond du Lac—Phelps, E W; J Devoy held, S 2, 12:2
Kenosha—Russo, E, found shot to death, S 23, 9:4
Milwaukee—T Kuzmanovich slain by gangsters, Ag 28, 11:5
Yugoslavia—Jablonica—Stojan, escaped convict, kills 9, Jl 24, 23:6
Zagreb—Ristovitch, V, shot by J Sunitch, in revenge for Skuptchina incident of June 20, Ag 6, 19:4
MURDOCH, Franklin Pierce—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
MURDOCK (Mr and Mrs), Jacob M—Awarded custody of grandson, "Jacie" Murdock Denny, Ag 28, 25:8
MURDOCK, Marie, see Brown R
MURDOCK, Mary Phyllis, see Gilbert, R W
MURDOCK, P, see Aeronautics — Eng-So Africa Flight
MURFIN, Jas O—Comments on rescue of B J Hassell and P D Cramer in Arctic flight, S 4, 2:1
MURNAU, F W—Filming Our Daily Bread in Pendleton, Ore, S 9, IX, 5:7; S 23, IX, 5:7
MURO, Marquis di—Wounded in Nice, Ag 24, 9:8
MURO LOMANTO, Enzo de—Marries T Dal Monte, Ag 26, 23:2
MURPHY, Alex & Co—Decision on artificial flowers duty, Jl 11, 39:6
MURPHY, Caroline—Elected Pres of Internatl Fed of Notre Dame Alumnae, Jl 4, 14:8
MURPHY, Chas, see New Menace
MURPHY, Chas J V—Marries J B Walden, S 6, 28:6
MURPHY, Chas S—Marries G Lovell, Jl 1, II, 4:1
MURPHY, Danl J—Sentence for violation of prohibition law suspended for his aid in cancer research, S 29, 23:2
MURPHY, Edw—Killed in auto race at Altamont, N Y, S 15, 12:8
MURPHY, Frank W—Will support Smith on farm issue, Ag 8, 2:5
Denies he will leave Republican party, though opposed to Hoover on farm issue, Ag 9, 3:4; ed, In Gopherland, Ag 9, 18:2
Scores Curtis on farm relief promises, s at Spencer, Ia, S 22, 4:2
MURPHY, G C, Co—June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
MURPHY, Harold, see Gallagher, P
MURPHY, Hermann Dudley—On policy of Boston Art Club, S 8, 8:2
MURPHY, Jas B—New cancer theory revealed at Internatl Cancer Conf, London, Jl 18, 8:3; Jl 19, 12:4; ed, Jl 20, 18:4
Returns from Eng, Ag 1, 21:3
MURPHY, Jas R—On suburban realty outlook, Ag 19, X, 2:8
On waterfront sites for homes, S 16, XIII, 2:7
MURPHY, Jere L, see Mechanics Lien Law
MURPHY, Jeremiah, see Murphy, Wm; **also** Tombs Prisor
MURPHY, Jno, see Amundsen, R, Jl 18
MURPHY, Jno D—Demoted, Ag 15, 7:3
MURPHY, Jno T—Death, S 5, 27:3
MURPHY, Joseph, see Smith, F
MURPHY, Leo—Commits suicide, Jl 5, 24:2
MURPHY, Marion Constance, see Blancke, W W
MURPHY, Patk, see Murphy, Wm
MURPHY, Richd A, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
MURPHY, Thos—Wounded in struggle over breadknife, by aunt, Mrs A Ganley, who tells court knife slipped, Jl 30, 19:2
MURPHY, Thos J, see Serone, D
MURPHY, Wm—Slain; Detective J Murphy accuses P Murphy, Jl 21, 3:7
MURRAY, Geo Bradshaw—Engaged to D M Shiffer, S 9, II, 6:1
MURRAY (Sir), Jno—Quoted in ed on Gulf Stream, Ag 11, 10:4
MURRAY, Jno Francis—Marries F M Binzen, S 28, 34:2
MURRAY, Jno G—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
MURRAY, Mae—Wins customs case on duty on lingerie imported from Paris, Ag 15, 23:7
MURRAY, Mary Eliz, see Hertz, C E
MURRAY, Raymond—Sermon at St Patrick's Cathedral on Charity, Ag 20, 22:6
MURRAY, Robt H, see Doheny, E L
MURRAY, Thos Galbraith—Marries F Reichmann, Jl 8, 21:6
MURRAY Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 18, 19:5
Control purchased by group of N Y and Chicago capitalists, S 27, 37:2
MURRAY Estate—Larchmont property to be sold, S 9, XII, 2:3
MURRAY Hill Apt Hotel—Not fined in zoning violation case; Murray Apts were, Jl 13, 9:3
See also Milray Corp
MURRAY Hill Section—315-19 Lexington Av sold, S 8, 29:1
MURRAY Hill Trust Co—Stock paid, Jl 25, 29:1
MURRELL, Alys—Files suit for seduction, breach of promise and breach of contract against C H Christie, Jl 29, 12:4
Christie denies charges in her suit against him, Jl 31, 9:3
MURRY, J Middleton—Article in The Arts on H G Wells's views on modern art, S 16, X, 13:1
MURSELL, Jas—Sermon at 5th Av Presb Ch, on prayer, Ag 13, 20:5
MURTHA, Frank P—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
MURTHA, Thos F—Estate, Jl 24, 21:1
MUSCLE Shoals—Articles on A Poyet, warrant officer guarding nitrate plants, Ag 12, VIII, 6:1
See also Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
MUSELIUS, Karl—Death, S 18, 29:2
MUSEUM of the Amer Indian, Heye Foundation—Sponsors Dr and Mrs H S Dickey's expedition to So America to study Piarroas Indians, Jl 25, 20:8
MUSEUM of the City of N Y—Feature article, Jl 29, VIII, 3:2
Presented with airplane which made 1st westward transatlantic flight, Ag 14, 1:2
MUSEUM of Natural History, see Amer Museum, &c
MUSEUMS—N Y C museums as summer resorts, Ag 12, VIII, 2:1
Czarist dungeons of Schluesselburg Fortress to be converted into museum, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Von Bode says Amer insts will beat European, S 22, 24:2
MUSEUMS of Peaceful Arts, N Y C—Exhibs in temporary quarters, Ag 5, VIII, 7:1
Models of automobile to show working, S 16, X, 11:8
Exhibs of modern machinery, S 30, X, 20:1
MUSGRAVE, Eric Mackay—Engaged to K F Holt-Smith, Ag 19, 27:2
MUSIC—Africa, see Drums
Animals—Moscow Inst plans tests for orang-utans, S 16, III, 3:5
Atonality—Views of A Schoenberg as given at Ecole de Musique, Paris, Ag 12, VII, 5:1
Austria—Decline of operetta seen in Vienna, Ag 19, II, 4:1
Brazil—Article by H R Pratt, S 30, IX, 9:1
Contests, see Music—Prizes and Contests
Education—Teachers College Music Demonstration School opens, Jl 10, 17:2
E Johnson offers funds for musical development of Can school children, Jl 11, 17:4
J Erskine on development of practical musicians vs virtuosos at Music Education dinner of Columbia Univ, Jl 20, 23:2
Conf of teachers, London, Jl 22, II, 9:5
Ed on H Rabaud's article on Paris Conservatory, in Revue des Deux Mondes, Jl 23, 16:4
New theories tested in classes of children under observation at Teachers College, Jl 29, VII, 6:2
England—Handel's Solomon as arranged by Sir T Beecham, Jl 29, VII, 5:6
Ether Wave Music, see Theremin, L
Ferries, see Ferries
Festivals, see Asheville; Baden-Baden; Banff; Estonian Music Festival; Gloucester; Salzburg; Vienna; Wales
Germany—Notes by A Einstein, Jl 8, VIII, 5:7
Berlin music auction, Jl 15, VIII, 5:1
Views of M von Schilling on modern music, Ag 5, VII, 6:7
Italy—R Hall on new concert hall in Padua; concerts in La Scala, Jl 15, VIII, 5:7
Revivals in Bologna and Turin, Jl 29, VII, 5:7
G d'Annunzio to exhibit collection at Columbia Univ, Ag 9, 7:3
Mechanical—Feature article on its growth in U S, Jl 1, VIII, 10:1
Memory Tests, see Goldman Band Concerts
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Music
Opera, see Opera
Operetta, see Operetta
Orchestras, see Orchestras
Oriental—Views of L Stokowski, S 8, 10:2
Prizes and Contests—Columbia Phonograph Co—Offers $5,000 annual prize for yr's most outstanding contribution to advancement of music, Jl 12, 17:3
Friends of Music, **see** Soc of the Friends of Music
Hymn to Airmen prize awarded to D M Williams by Hymn Soc, Ag 20, 10:1
Natl Anthem, **see** Natl Anthem
Radio Auditions, **see** Atwater Kent Foundation
Schubert Contest, **see** Schubert, F
Soc for Advancement of Synagogue Music—Award, S 15, 11:1
Yugoslavia—Awards in composition contest, Jl 3, 19:1
Publishing Houses—Advertising methods of "song pluggers," Jl 9, 39:3
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Music.
Spain—Article in El Debate, by J Turina, S 30, IX, 9:2
Street Music—E Singleton suggests supervision, Jl 29, II, 7:3

MUSIC—(Contnued)—
Talking Movies, Effect on—Views of J N Weber, Ag 15, 19:1; Ag 16, 25:2
Turkey—Western music popular as well as native airs, Jl 22, II, 12:1
Modern music urged by Kemal, Ag 12, 23:1
Yugoslavia, see Music—Prizes and Contests
See also Musical Comedies and Revues; Opera, the; Operas; and names of musicians, orchestras and opera cos
MUSIC Demonstration School, see Columbia Univ—Teachers College
MUSICAL Comedies and Revues—Censorship, **see** Theatre, The—Censorship
Chee-Chee, by H Fields, S 26, 25:1
Cross My Heart, by D Kusell, S 18, 32:7
Dagger and the Rose; withdrawn after performance in Atlantic City, S 11, 20:5
Dancing—Novelty, introduced by B Berkeley, Jl 22, VII, 6:1
Good Boy, by O Harbach, S 6, 23:2
Moving scenery used, S 23, IX, 2:7
Good News; co sails for Eng, Jl 15, 23:5
Chorus, Jl 22, VII, 2:1
Haller's Rev (Berlin), Ag 26, II, 1:2
Luckee Girl, by A Barde and M Yvain, S 17, 28:6
New Moon; 1st rehearsal, Ag 26, VII, 4:1
Review, S 20, 33:1
Difficulties of production, S 20, IX, 2:1
Rosalie; Ziegfield asks court to settle royalties dispute between author, W A McGuire, and W A M Personnel, Inc, formed to settle McGuire's debts; A Hammerstein gets order directing P Gregory, tenor, to explain Rosalie rehearsals, Jl 15, 19:3
Hearing on Gregory case, Jl 17, 12:5
Scandals (G White's), Jl 3, 19:1
New curtain used, Jl 15, VIII, 1:2
Show Girl: Ziegfeld buys rights of novel, Ag 20, 21:2
Vanities, (Earl Carroll's), Ag 7, 25:2
See also Theatre, The
MUSICIANS—Amer Fed of Musicians and Chicago Fed of Musicians fight sound films, Jl 16, 8:1
Conf between P Gillmore of Equity, F W Weber of Amer Fed of Musicians, and P Dulzell of Assn of Artists and Actors, N Y City, Jl 20, 21:7
J Erskine urges fewer virtuosos, Jl 20, 23:2
J C Rosenthal, mgr of Gene Inc, says they will not be displaced by sound films, Jl 21, 4:2
J N Weber on effect of sound movies, Ag 16, 25:2
Strike at Illinois Theatre, Chicago, Ag 28, 26:2; Ag 29, 19:1
Talking movies cause controversy in Chicago between musicians and theatre owners; statement by J S Miller, Pres of Exhibitors' Assn and J C Petrillo, Pres of Fed of Musicians, Ag 29, 19:1
Controversy continues, Ag 30, 13:2; S 3, 14:1
Injunction issued restraining strike, S 2, II, 9:2
Walk out from 300 Chicago theatres; union officials inactive because of injunction, S 4, 25:2
Move by Federal mediator, S 5, 25:2
Operators and musicians threaten to close all houses in Chicago, S 6, 23:4
Ed, S 6, 24:4
Threatre men meet union heads, S 7, 16:2
Strike ends, S 8, 19:4
J Duncan-Clark on strike, S 9, III, 1:7
See also Amer Fed of Musicians; Singers
MUSICIANS' Union—Signs agreement with Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Ag 9, 11:2
MUSKOGEE Co—Divd, Ag 12, II, 19:5
MUSNIK, Bernard—Marries E Robinson, Jl 30, 11:1
MUSSOLINI, Benito—Addresses—To Fascisti Grand Council, S 19, 19:1
Army—Annual manoeuvres, S 2, II, 7:1
Assassination Attempt—Trial of L and M Zamboni and V Tabarroni, brother, father and mother-in-law of Alteo Zamboni, for attempt in 1926, S 6, 11:1
Trial, S 7, 4:3
M Zamboni and V Tabarroni convicted; L Zamboni acquitted, S 8, 19:4
Austria, see Mussolini—Tyrol
Barehead Drive—Lr from A Vogel asking support, Jl 17, 6:4; ed, Jl 18, 20:6
Birth Rate—Fathers of 12 children claim bounties, Jl 29, II, 9:2
Mussolini angered by decline in Italy, Ag 12, II, 9:7
Article in magazine Gerarchia, S 27, 1:2; ed, S 28, 26:5; ed, S 30, III, 4:3
Birthday—45 yrs old; rests on farm; messages, Jl 29, 21:1
Observed, Jl 30, 9:2
Birthplace—Ed on visit to Forli, Ag 24, 18:5
Book—Cardinal's Mistress, reviewed, Jl 22, VIII, p 3; Ag 19, III, 1:1
Career—Article by B Schelownikoff on meeting in 1919 when Mussolini was Capt in Italian Army, Jl 15, IX, 11:7
Church, S S—Audience with Mussolini, Ag 7, 34:3
Economic Conditions—Praised by S A Crump for progress, Jl 8, II, 10:6
F-14 (submarine) Disaster—Message to Adm Foschini, Ag 9, 11:4
Thanks Acting Sec of Navy Robinson for message of sympathy, Ag 12, 22:2
Fascism and Fascisti—Rev W H P Faunce on results of regime, Ag 20, 19:2
Ed, S 10, 22:4
Chilean Minister of Interior reproves Chamber critics of regime, S 12, 8:3
Fascisti Grand Council—S at meeting, S 19, 19:1
Plans to offer bill in Chamber to give it legal and constitutional status with wide powers to perpetuate Fascist regime; measure approved by Council; views on succession, S 21, 1:3; ed, S 22, 18:2
Fashion—Sets Summer fashion for men with new attire, Jl 8, 14:4
Faunce (Rev), W H P—Tribute to Mussolini, Ag 20, 19:2
Ferrarin, A, and C P Del Prete—Replies to Amer Ambassador Fletcher's congratulations on transatlantic airplane flight, Jl 7, 2:5
Congratulates them on airplane flight across So Atlantic, Jl 8, 1:3
Financial Program—Outlines new program under Mosconi; says there will be no new taxation, Jl 24, 33:1
Orders burning of consols freely surrendered at annual ceremony, Jl 28, 23:1
France—Meeting with Pres Doumergue postponed, S 30, 24:6
Giolitti, G—Condolences to family on Giolitti's death, Jl 18, 21:4
Govt Officials—Changes high officeholders; hopes to give adherents practice in govt, S 16, III, 3:1
Greece—Signs treaty of friendship and conciliation; dinner for Premier Venizelos, S 24, 6:2; ed, S 26, 26:2
Music—Chicago violinist will play melody by Vice Pres Dawes before him, Jl 15, 20:2
Admires Dawes melody played by M Lusk at private recital, Jl 17, 6:5
Nobile, U—Thanks Finnish fliers for rescue of Sora and Von Dongen from Foyn Is, Jl 17, 3:4
Recalls Italia survivors to Italy, Jl 20, 9:1
Italian Minister to Norway denies that he is responsible for Nobile's flight, Jl 21, 3:1
Says judgment on Italia must be suspended until the facts are known; promises full investigation, Jl 24, 10:4
Nobile presents 1st rept of Italia disaster to him, Ag 19, 19:2
Orders full Italia inquiry; names com of naval and military men to study the disaster and rescues, S 15, 7:2
Parliament—Announces dissolution in Dec and outlines program to Fascisti Grand Council, S 19, 19:1
Political Refugees—C Rossi reptd lured into Italy and arrested; breach explained, Ag 31, 1:4
Politics and Govt—Outlines program to Fascisti Grand Council, S 19, 19:1
Revolutionary Movements—Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on fear of revolt of youth against dictatorship, Jl 8, III, 7:2
Schelownikoff, B, article on meeting Mussolini in 1919, Jl 15, IX, 11:7
Taxation, see Mussolini, B—Financial Program
Turkey—Message on unveiling of monument of the Repub; Pres Kemal's reply, Ag 11, 13:4
Thanks Pres Kemal for hospitality to sons and Junior Fascisti, S 19, 15:6
Tyrol—Satisfied with Chancellor Seipel's assurances on Austria's attitude, permits return of Italian Minister to Vienna, Jl 3, 4:3; press comment, Jl 4, 8:2
U S—On American Pres candidates, Jl 27, 10:4
Women—On man's domination, Jl 11, 47:1
Men form club in Crookston, Minn, and adopt precept to humble wives, S 22, 21:2
MUSSOLINI-AMER Development Corp—J W Gugliucci, Pres, represents group of financiers who bought Briarcliff Hills, Westchester Co, to build city for Fascists of Amer, Jl 18, 1:2
Gugliucci adds to tract at Briarcliff for development of "Fascist city," Ag 3, 32:5
Project abandoned, S 6, 42:2
MUSTACHES—"Kaiser mustache" disappearing in Germany, S 2, II, 7:4
MUSTAPHA Kemal, see Kemal
MUSTE, A J—On flexible credit system as solution of unemployment, at Women's Trade Union League meeting, Katonah, N Y, S 30, II, 22:3
See also Brookwood Labor College
MUTES—8-yr-old G Porter of Revere, Mass, speaks for 1st time after 6,000-ft drop in plane, Jl 19, 23:4
T Perry of Long Branch, N J, regains voice in quarrel with atheists, Ag 12, 9:3
"Shock treatment" in plane fails to cure J Shaefer, 10-yr-old Bklyn boy, Ag 18, 1:2
L Briotta killed in aeroplane flight in attempt to cure him, S 8, 36:6
See also Schaeffer, J

MUTINIES at Sea, see Tirpitz (S S)
MUTUAL Investment Credit Union—To change location, S 9, II, 11:2
MUTUAL Life Ins Co of N Y—Financial Repts—July, Ag 2, 27:3; Ag 4, 19:5
MUZZEY, David Saville—Chicago schools accept his Amer History in amended form, Ag 14, 15:3
MYAKOFSKI, Vladimir—Poem in Communist Youth Pravda assailing Nobile causes stir in Russia; translation of poem, Jl 16, 1:1; 2:3
MYERS, F W, & Co—Customs decision on frozen herring, S 11, 42:2
MYERS, Gary C—Urges teachers to read comic sections of newspapers, at West Orange (N J) meeting, S 8, 8:2
MYERS, J H—Suggests horns for hikers, Jl 2, 19:2
MYERS, Ralph W—Marries R Wheeler, S 21, 26:3
MYERS, Wm Starr, see Pres Campaign—Electors, S 30
MYETTE, Hormisdas J, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—R I—Woonsocket
MYRICK, Julian S, see Insurance—N Y S
MYSORE (Indian State)—Boys' riot in Bangalore; inquiry demanded into troops' actions, Ag 7, 5:4
MYSTERY Stories, see Fiction
MYSTIC Art Assn, see Society of Mystic Artists
MYSTICISM—Isvestia comment on fantastic "clubs" in Russia, Jl 15, II and III, 7:2
N-5 (dirigible), see Nobile, U, S 6
NABOKOFF (Russian composer)—His Ode produced by the Russian Ballet (Paris), Jl 22, VII, 5:7
NADOLSKY, Peter, see Douglas Co Jail
NAGEL, H J—Heads troop K of N Y S Constabulary, Jl 10, 8:3
NAGER (Mr and Mrs), Chas J—Daughter born, Ag 22, 15:1
NAHAS Pasha—Assailed by Wafd as responsible for U S arbitration treaty offer, Ag 21, 10:6
NAIDU (Mme), Sarojini—D G Mukerji on no-tax strike in India, and plans to come to U S, Ag 28, 26:1
NALL, Edwin H—Death, Jl 11, 23:6
NAMES, Geographical—Red agitation in Buenos Aires for changing names of N Y and U S Sts to Sacco and Vanzetti, Ag 23, 43:1
NAMES, Personal—Hell brothers change name to Heill, Ag 8, 23:2
NANKING Incident of 1927, see China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations
NANNERY, Jas, see Sing Sing Prison; **also** Surface Transportation Co Garage
NANSEN, Fridtjof—League of Nations com votes to propose funds for settlement of Armenian refugees in Erivan, S 20, 9:2
See also Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
NANTASKET (excursion S S)—Beached on Gallup's Is, Boston Harbor, after collision with Isabelle Parker (fishing schooner), Ag 11, 13:2
NAPANOCH, see Floods—N Y S—Rondout Valley
NAPANOCH Country Club—Engulfed by flood from Rondout Creek; 3 drowned; over 400 saved in boats; volunteer patrol formed, Ag 27, 1:5
NAPOLEON Bonaparte—Missing documents found by Count Zamoysk of Poland, Jl 26, 23:2
Napoleonic Remembrance Soc in France, S 16, III, 3:2
NAPOLEON IV, see Plays—Napoleon
NAPOLEON Museum, Paris—Opened, S 17, 10:6
NARA, Wm A—Comments on rescue of B J Hassell and P D Cramer in Arctic flight, S 4, 2:1
NARCOTIC Bur, Federal—Article by T J Todarelli in Panel, S 6, 29:3
NARCOTICS, Traffic in, see Drug Traffic
NARJARIAN, Alb, see McCrory's, J G, Five and Ten Cent Store
NARRAGANSETT Walk, see Moren, Mrs F Z
NASH, Chas W—Sails for Sweden, int, S 11, 40:7
NASH, Edmund S—On Hoover eds in Times, S 24, 20:7
NASH, Hy—Engaged to H K Dunn, S 18, 34:3
NASH, Jay B—On camp schools, Jl 29, II, 1:6
NASH, Louis I—On textile mergers, S 23, II, 17:7
NASH Motors Co—Rept for Mar, Apr and May; divds, Jl 10, 36:7
July production, Ag 3, 28:4; Aug production, S 2, II, 15:3
C W Nash on prospects, S 11, 40:7
NASHUA, N Y—Bond issue, Ag 2, 29:3
NASHVILLE, Chattanooga & St Louis R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
NASON (Mrs), Clarissa Bennett—Death, Jl 17, 21:3
NASON, Frank Lewis—Death, S 13, 27:4
NASSAR, Geo—Assails Jewish Fed of Labor in Palestine, Ag 19, II, 10:8
NASSAU Blvd—Newly paved section to be opened, Ag 12, X, 26:3
NASSAU Co, N Y—Suit to test constitutionality of Nassau-Queens law by which part of Queens Co was added to Nassau and became a part of Town of Hempstead and inc village of Lawrence, filed in Supreme Court by Corp Counsel Nicholson for City of N Y, Jl 12, 22:8
Ed on I Winkler's house which is astride new boundary line, Jl 17, 20:3
Lawrence fights suit over boundary; contends ousting of village from narrow strip would create "burglars' paradise"; N Y C holds law affecting area unconstitutional, Jl 19, 12:2
Executive Com of Nassau Dem Com designates co officers; 1 Repub endorsed, Jl 29, 2:6
Bond issue, Ag 3, 25:4
J E McGolrick on increase in valuation of real estate, Ag 5, X, 1:7
Bond issue, Ag 7, 28:4
Lannin Realty Co to sell holdings, Ag 26, X, 2:1
NASSAU Hotel, L I—Sold, Ag 7, 38:2
NASSAU Nat Bank of Bklyn—Loses $50,000 to $100,000 by forgeries, J J Sparler held, Ag 14, 40:4
NASTILLA (S S), see Lempira (S S)
NATHAN, Harry—Arrested on arson charge, Ag 18, 15:6
NATHAN, Mark, see Shaw-Nathan Co
NATHANIA Colony, see Jews—Palestine—Colonization and Development
NATHANSON Co, see Prohibition—Canada
NATL Academy of Science, Wash—Article on endorsement of 13-mo calendar, S 23, X, 12:6
NATL Acme Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1
NATL Advertising Assn—40 German delegates to convention at Detroit sail for home, Jl 22, 4:1
NATL Advisory Com on Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—U S
NATL Aeronautical Assn—Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Convention in Los Angeles, S 15, 5:3; S 16, 25:1
Favors erection of monument to W and O Wright, S 17, 14:4
NATL Agrarian League, Mexico—Urges Mexican Cong to reject Catholic demands, S 26, 26:2
NATL Air Tour, see Aeronautics—Commercial—U S—Ford Reliability Tour
NATL Air Transport, Inc—Plans purchase of Juniper Valley property of Queens Co Fair Assn and conditioning it for airport, Jl 21, 3:2
Corrects rept on mail rates, S 29, 12:1
NATL Amer Wholesale Lumber Assn, Inc—Arbitration ruling, S 2, II, 20:3
NATL Anthem, U S—Mrs F Brooks-Aten offers $6,000 in prizes for new one, Jl 23, 19:4
NATL Anthems—Feature article by J P Sousa; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 7
Irish Free State seeks new hymn, S 30, III, 8:4
NATL Associated Investors—R W Watkins held on embezzlement charges in connection with Conn stock swindle, Ag 3, 32:2
NATL Assn for Chemical Defense—Plans jt meeting with Inst of Chemistry of Amer Chemical Soc, at Evanston, Jl 15, 15:7
H E Bullis on aims and plans for meeting, Jl 15, II and III, 2:5
NATL Assn of Broadcasters—Opposes big changes in allocation of waves, S 2, 12:2
Meets with Radio Mfrs Assn, S 18, 13:3
NATL Assn of Bldg Owners & Mgrs—Experts plan skyscraper conf to study plans of Lincoln Bldg, Jl 29, X, 1:7
Sponsors meeting of experts to discuss problems of Lincoln Bldg, Ag 5, X, 1:4
NATL Assn of Credit Men—Survey says Pres election has not affected business, S 5, 4:2
Urges assistance for West Indies storm relief, S 22, 7:3
NATL Assn of Flat Rolled Steel Mfrs—Figures on Aug sales of sheet steel, S 20, 47:1
NATL Assn of Life Underwriters—Plans for annual convention, Detroit, Ag 8, 34:4
NATL Assn of Mfrs—Bd of Directors urges work period limit for children, Jl 5, 30:2
J E Emery, counsel, issues analysis of Repub and Dem platforms in Pres campaign, Jl 30, 16:8
NATL Assn of Pressed and Blown Glassware Mfrs—Convention, Atlantic City, Jl 19, 37:2
Rept that they adopted wet resolution at convention at Atlantic City denied, Jl 27, 6:4
See also Glass Industry
NATL Assn of Real Estate Bds—Convention, Louisville; election of officers, Jl 1, XI, 11:4
Calls property purchasers' attention to income tax reduction decision made by U S Supreme Court, Jl 29, X, 1:3
Meeting of property management div, S 16, XIII, 2:8
NATL Assn of Retail Meat Dealers—Endorses Smith for Pres, Ag 9, 6:6
NATL Assn of Securities Comrs—Com on investment trusts completes 10-day survey, Jl 24, 32:3
11th annual convention, Salt Lake City, Ag 23, 33:1; Ag 26, II, 15:2
Commends N Y Curb, Chicago Stock, Salt Lake Stock & Mining, Boston and San Francisco Stock Exchs for efforts to maintain high ethical standards, Ag 26, II, 15:2
NATL Assn of Shirt Mfrs—Annual meeting, N Y C; election of officers, Jl 12, 39:3

NATL Assn of Supervisors of State Banks—27th annual convention, N Y C, Jl 26, 30:4; Jl 27, 29:5; Jl 28, 2:4
NATL Assn of Woman Lawyers—Convention; officers elected, Atlantic City, S 23, 27:5
NATL Automobile Chamber of Commerce — Offers prizes for old cars, S 9, X, 13:4
NATL Bank for Industry, Ltd, Palestine—Will open in Dec, S 7, 34:4
NATL Bank of Commerce, Detroit, see Griswold First State Bank
NATL Bank of Commerce, Milwaukee—E Voelz held on charge of embezzling funds, Jl 6, 38:4
NATL Bank of Commerce, N Y C—Business Survey, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Credit—Estimates Fall demands on Federal Reserve Banks in monthly review of finance and industry, S 20, 40:2
Money Rates—Monthly survey finds outlook uncertain, Jl 20, 32:1
Taxation—Explains working of new tax law, Jl 8, II, 13:1
NATL Bank of Italy—Changes in statute, Jl 8, II, 13:4
NATL Bank of Nicaragua—L S Rosenthal urges removal from political influence, Ag 14, 22:8
NATL Bank of North Phila, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
NATL Bank of Rochester, see Union Trust Co of Rochester
NATL Bancitaly Co—Extra divd, S 13, 36:3
NATL Baseball Assn, see Baseball
NATL Battery Assn—Meeting, N Y C, S 21, 24:6
NATL Bead Co of N Y—Customs decision on millinery ornaments, Jl 27, 22:6
NATL Bellas Hess Co, Inc—June sales rept, Jl 6, 36:2; July rept, Ag 6, 33:2
NATL Better Business Commission—Plans for 13th annual conf, S 11, 44:5
NATL Biscuit Co—Will acquire controlling interest in Christie, Brown & Co, Ltd, Jl 3, 28:2
Quarterly rept, Jl 11, 28:3
Applies to N Y Stock Exch for permission to list new stock, Jl 31, 26:2
Issues additional stock to acquire assets of Iten Biscuit Co, Ag 10, 26:5
Com extra divd, S 12, 37:2
NATL Bd of Fire Underwriters—Inaugurates special dept to investigate suspicious fires, S 25, 50:8
NATL Broadcasting Co—Plans for new ocean radio test, Ag 16, 24:2
Contract with Natl Repub Com, S 1, 6:4
Bldg sold; former Heckscher Bldg given in part payment, Ag 22, 36:1
NATL Builders' Material Supply Dealers' Assn—Quarterly meeting, N Y C, S 27, 44:2
NATL Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters—H W J Hargrave appt manager of Claim Dept, Ag 21, 33:6
NATL Bur of Economic Research—Survey of purchasing power of dollar shows that farmer's dollar buys most in U S, S 10, 15:4; ed, S 11, 26:1
NATL Business Conf—Sessions, Wellesley Hills, Mass, S 18, 21:4
NATL Business Show—"Silver anniversary" to be staged in Madison Sq Garden, S 23, II, 17:7
NATL Cal Club of N Y—Annual banquet, S 11, 20:5
NATL Carbon Co—To sell radio sets, Ag 26, VII, 16:3
NATL Cash Credit Assn—Divds, S 9, II, 14:3
NATL Cash Register Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:3
Enlarges force, S 29, 33:1
NATL Casket Co—Rept for yr ending June 30, S 3, 23:3
NATL Catholic Welfare Cong—Raising funds for West Indies relief, S 27, 33:6
NATL Chamber of Trade—J Wanamaker Store to hold luncheon for members, Ag 7, 37:2
NATL City Bank—Branches—Will open one at 135 E 14th St, Jl 11, 32:4
To open 28th Branch in N Y, Ag 4, 19:5
Business Survey for past 6 mos, Jl 2, 30:1
Embezzlements — G J Page arrested on charge of posing as asst treas in bank, Ag 16, 12:5
W M Campbell accused of $25,000 theft from Wallabout Branch, Ag 21, 36:2
Financial Repts—Statement as of June 30, Jl 6, 27:4
NATL City Bank, Panama City—Formal opening, S 3, 21:2
NATL City Co—Issues Chinese pamphlet on Investment rules, S 26, 42:2
NATL Civic Federation—Plans to increase vote at Presidential election, Ag 20, 3:2
Labor Day s by R A Easley, S 3, 15:4
Heads of both parties back its drive to get out the vote in Pres election, S 17, 4:3
Will investigate Red activities in U S, S 21, 49:3
NATL Civil Service Reform League—Lr to H Fish Jr on special rules favoring veterans, Jl 10, 26:6; ed, Jl 13, 16:5
Attitude towards veterans assailed by Repr H Fish Jr, Jl 20, 19:3
NATL Com for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment—Starts campaign under R Athey to enlist voters for wet candidates, Jl 29, 2:6
Dem leaders disown its beer slogan for election of Smith, Ag 3, 4:3
Women's Div repts on Pres views of candidates for Cong, S 22, 3:7
NATL Conf of Jews and Christians—Replies to questionnaire on bettering relations between Jews and Christians, Jl 22, II, 24:3
NATL Conf on Anglo-Amer Relations—Meeting, London, Jl 7, 3:6
NATL Conf on Prohibition Enforcement Planks and Dry Candidates—Praises Hoover, denounces Smith, Ag 6, 3:5
NATL Conf on Street and Highway Safety, Wash—Ed, Jl 6, 20:2
Sessions, Jl 7, 30:5; Jl 8, 17:2
NATL Constitutional Dem Com, see Pres Camp—Dem Party, S 14
NATL Constitutional Liberty League of Amer for Repeal or Modification of 18th Amendment—L A Cuvillier writes Gov Smith that organization backs him for Pres, Jl 30, 2:6
NATL Costumers' Assn—6th annual convention, N Y C, Ag 7, 37: 2
NATL Cotton Exch, Inc—Organized by L N Osmond and other interests; 1,000 seats will be offered for sale, Jl 26, 23:4
NATL Council for the Prevention of War—Conf on Anglo-Amer Relations, London, Jl 7, 3:6
NATL Council of Amer Importers and Traders—H Blum says it plans to fight Hoover for Pres to keep tariff where it is; F B Shepley, director of Council, denies rept, Jl 11, 2:5
P Fletcher, Pres, denies rept it will support Smith for Pres, Jl 12, 2:5; Jl 15, 17:2; ed, Jl 16, 18:5
NATL Council of Traveling Salesmen's Assn—Annual meeting, N Y C, Ag 10, 27:5
NATL Council of Women in the U S—Year Book issued, Jl 8, 16:8
NATL Crude Rubber Reserve—Mfrs and bankers deny rept of its liquidation, Ag 23, 34:1
NATL Dairy Products Corp—Absorbs Telling-Belle Vernon Co, Jl 10, 36:7
Health Comr L I Harris resigns to take post as consultant, Jl 24, 1:5
6 mos rept, Ag 14, 36:6
See also Consolidated Dairy Products Corp
NATL Debts, see War Debts, **and** subhead Finances under names of countries
NATL Defense (U S)—M Solomon on conscription, Jl 1, III, 5:4
L M Black hissed for attack on dry law as harmful to defense, Jl 5, 19:3
Discussed at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:5
Sec of War Davis repts to Coolidge on Hawaiian defenses, S 2, 6:5
Views of Maj Gen Ely, S 21, 28:8
See also Military Training
NATL Defense Dept, see U S—Natl Defense Dept
NATL Dem Club—J J Raskob invited to join, Jl 24, 1:7
Raskob becomes member; still in Union League, Jl 27, 2:5
NATL Dem Veterans' Organization—Denounces attacks on Smith's record for veteran aid, Ag 31, 23:2
NATL Distillers Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
NATL Education Assn—Convention, Minneapolis, Jl 1, 13:3, Jl 2, 30:3; Jl 3, 3:1; Jl 5, 23:4
Closing sessions; officers elected, Jl 6, 20:8; Jl 7, 6:7
Ed, Jl 7, 12:2
NATL Electric Power Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 29, 26:6
NATL Enameling & Stamping Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 19, II, 17:3
NATL Family Stores, Inc—Pf stock issue, Jl 9, 31:3
Pf divd, Ag 4, 19:5
NATL Fed of Business and Professional Women's Clubs—Ed on coming convention in New Orleans, Jl 9, 18:3
Convention, Jl 10, 32:4; Jl 14, 16:8
50 members plan Eur tour, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
50 reprs sail for Eur with view to getting internatl members, Jl 21, 14:5
Members return from Eur tour; Miss L M Phillips, pres, found club work abroad lagging, S 10, 8:4
NATL Financial Advertisers' Assn—Plans for convention in Sept at Utica, Jl 27, 27:3
NATL Fire Protective Assn—Studies problem of safety at sea, Jl 22, II, 21:2
NATL Flag Day Assn—Observes anniversary of Star-Spangled Banner, S 15, 19:3
NATL Flower, see Flowers
NATL Food Products Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 25, 48:7
NATL Foreign Trade Council—Statement by C G Davila on Latin Amer trade with U S; foreword by J A Farrell, Ag 13, 28:2

NATL Forests—Forest fires in Shasta and Cleveland Natl Forests, Cal, S 4, 6:6
Ed on Smith's views on conservation, S 11, 26:4
NATL Fraternal Cong, Toronto, Ag 24, 12:4
NATL Gallery of Art, Wash, D C—Seeks works of E G Malbone, Jl 1, VIII, 8:5
NATL Geographic Soc—Announces prospective opening of U S-Mex air mail route, Ag 6, 21:8
See also Volcanoes—Alaska (for expedition to Alaska)
NATL Glass Bottle Mfrs, see Glass Blowers' Assn of U S and Canada
NATL Guard, see U S—Army—Natl Guard, and subhead Natl Guard under names of States
NATL Historical Soc—D G Reid, Treas, denies connection of T C Anberstein with soc, Jl 14, 4:2
M T R Washburn, Pres, denies rept that soc supports Hoover, Jl 14, 12:6
NATL Hoover-for-Pres League—N Y S Campaign Com disowns ad-selling group and asks promoters, E J Smythe and J C Bennett to discontinue activities, Jl 22, 1:5
Federal Grand Jury will investigate, Ag 1, 10:2
NATL Hungarian Commercial Assn—K Balkanyi on tour of U S made by 50 members, Jl 12, 12:1
NATL Industrial Conf Bd—Survey of N Y S taxation, Jl 1, III, 7:5
Survey of use of no-par stock as method of financing, Ag 12, II, 16:4
Survey on rents in U S, S 16, II, 9:6; S 16, XIII, 2:3
NATL Inst of Health—Dr C H Herty repts that Cong is ready to act for establishment, S 11, 18:5
NATL Investigation Service, see Thropp, D S
NATL League of Women Voters—Miss B Sherman promises its get-out-the-vote campaign will not be partisan, Jl 23, 5:3
NATL Liberty Group of Insurance Cos—Surplus rept of July 1, Ag 21, 33:5
NATL Liberty Ins Co—Divds, Jl 3, 31:3
Offers new form of automobile ins protecting holders from loss to business due to theft of cars or damage by fire, Ag 17, 25:2
NATL Luggage Dealers' Assn—Plans for annual convention and exhibition, N Y C, Ag 10, 30:2
Semi-annual meeting, N Y C, Ag 19, II, 21:8
NATL Lutheran Editors' Assn—Eds will inform readers of Cath Church's attitude toward Govt but will not advise on voting in Pres election, S 7, 2:4
Bishop J F Noll, Cath, replies on Cath attitude toward Govt, S 9, 27:3
NATL Metal Exch—Gets charter to trade in metals and futures, Ag 3, 30:4
Election of officers, Ag 4, 22:4
Engages 2d floor of Lord's Court Bldg as trading room, Ag 6, 32:1
Pres E Vogelsang on applications for membership, Ag 13, 31:2
Members elected, Ag 17, 33:6; Ag 18, 22:3
Election of 43 new members, Ag 24, 32:1
E A Brennan apptd sec, Ag 27, 25:5
Formed by reorganization of N Y Metal Exch, S 23, II, 14:1
NATL Municipal League—Gathers data to show that it is possible to anticipate civic growth by constructing long-term budgeting plan and issuing bonds against it piecemeal as market warrants, Ag 18, 19:4
NATL Museum of Engineering and Industry—Ed, Ag 15, 20:3
NATL Negro Business League—Annual convention, N Y C, Ag 16, 37:3; Ag 17, 31:5; Ag 18, 8:4; ed, Ag 17, 18:4
NATL Net & Twine Co, Inc—Protests for drawback claims sustained, S 12, 42:1
NATL Oil Products Co—Divd, S 21, 48:1
NATL Old Trails Assn—Plans for monument at Bethesda, Md, to mark first trail to Pacific, Ag 26, VII, 9:2
NATL Outdoor Advertising Bur, Inc, see Advertising—Outdoor Adv Monopoly
NATL Park Bank—Will open branch at Bway and 74th St, Jl 12, 33:2
Employment survey, S 9, II, 11:2
NATL Parks—Ed on tourist invasion, Jl 19, 20:4
Ed on automobile problem, Ag 19, II, 6:6
Tourist buses, Ag 19, VII, 18:4
Gov Smith favors expansion, S 5, 24:6; ed, S 11, 26:4
See also names of specific parks
NATL Petroleum Assn—26th annual meeting, Atlantic City, S 20, 40:4; S 21, 49:3; S 22, 29:3
NATL Pharmacy Week—Posters issued, S 23, II, 17:3
NATL Probation Assn—Survey of delinquency cases reveals that crime increases as temperature rises, S 2, II, 22:2
NATL Progressive Party—11 at opening session of convention in Omaha, Jl 25, 23:6
Has 2 delegates, Jl 26, 3:4
Platform adopted, Jl 27, 3:2
NATL Public Service Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 9, 28:3
NATL Radiator Corp—Election of officers, Jl 31, 26:5
R B Flersham elected chmn and G Pierce pres, Ag 10, 22:7
NATL Radio Auditions—Plans for N Y S contest, Ag 23, 26:6
NATL Rys of Mex—Arranges to buy 5,000,000 bbls of fuel oil from Huasteca Petroleum Co and El Aguila, Jl 15, II and III, 13:5
Financial statement for April, Jl 15, II and III, 15:6; May rept, Ag 10, 27:5; Aug, S 30, II, 17:3;
Finance Minister Montes de Oca opposes inclusion of obligations in natl debt accord, Jl 27, 7:1
Equipment order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 30, 30:6
NATL Raw Silk Exchange—Will trade in 8 grades of raw silk, Jl 2, 35:5
Officers nominated, Jl 4, 25:5
Seat sold to J S Bache & Co by P P Belford for $5,500, Jl 8, II, 11:3
Will hold 1st annual meeting, N Y C, Jl 10, 39:2
Will hold first annual election of officers, Jl 16, 31:5
Election of officers, Jl 18, 34:1
Opening date set, Ag 11, 24:1
Will have moveable "ring" for business, Ag 29, 33:3
Ready for opening, S 2, II, 20:8
Plans for opening, S 4, 39:1
Installs quotation tickers, S 5, 45:2
Will limit fluctuations in price of silk futures to 50c a lb from previous day's closing price, S 7, 39:6
Opens for trading, S 11, 44:5; S 12, 42:1
H L Bache and S E Weil purchase memberships, S 13, 43:3
Brokers perplexed by problem of changing yen into dollars, S 16, II, 9:2
P Gerli, Pres, says 1st week's work demonstrates value, S 17, 31:2
Coms formed, S 20, 59:1
NATL Raw Silk Exch Clearing Assn—Election of officers, Jl 15, II and III, 13:4
NATL Repub Service League—Chmn H MacNider confers with Dr Work on Pres campaign, Jl 1, 5:3
NATL Retail Dry Goods Assn—Annual convention, N Y C, Jl 14, 25:1
Many join course given by Bur of Costume Art, Ag 26, II, 22:2
Survey of methods used by representative stores for handling of leased dept problem, S 9, II, 19:1
Bulletin cites ready-to-wear, silk and hosiery trades as most frequently guilty of trade abuses, S 16, II, 19:4
Sales Promotion Div will have convention at Cincinnati, O, S 23, II, 17:2
NATL Rockland Bank of Boston—Extra divd, S 22, 29:7
NATL Rubber Machinery Co—Formation; bond issue, Jl 4, 19:2
Bond issue and com stock issue sold, Jl 5, 28:3
NATL Safety Council—To sponsor Interfleet Safety Drivers' Contest, Jl 7, 12:8
Plans for 17th annual safety cong in N Y C, Ag 19, II, 22:1; Ag 26, II, 4:2; Ag 26, X, 17:4; Ag 28, 9:1; Ag 29, 8:5; S 2, II, 2:4; S 2, VIII, 5:7; S 6, 11:1; S 8, 8:4; S 16, 29:1; feature article, S 16, IX, 9:2; S 22, 8:1; S 23, III, 4:4; S 23, XII, 23:7; S 30, 14:1; S 30, II, 19:2; S 30, II, 20:2
N Y Safety Com repts on safety contest, S 28, 29:6
Smith, Coolidge and Hoover endorse purposes, S 29, 6:4
NATL Security League—Constitution Day observed, S 19, 31:2
NATL Small Sculpture Com, see Soap Sculpture
NATL Soc for the Prevention of Blindness—Annual rept; W F Morgan, Pres, finds blindness waning, Jl 2, 36:2; Jl 3, 20:4
Survey of eye accidents, S 30, IX, 15:1
NATL Steel Car Corp, Ltd—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 19, II, 17:3
NATL Supply Co of Delaware—6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:5
NATL Surety Co—H D Vandeveer apptd Executive Vice Pres on Pacific Coast, Jl 1, II, 15:2
Plans to organize fire insurance co, Jl 4, 24:1
Decline in burglary insurance loss in N Y C laid to Baumes laws by E A St John, Jl 18, 30:7
Seeks leaders of gang which employs women to pass worthless checks throughout country; D Pamsey and B Todd arrested, Jl 27, 22:2
See also Straus, S W, & Co, Inc
NATL Tax Assn—Plans for annual conf, Seattle, Wash, Ag 26, X, 1:2
Conf; elects officers, S 1, 13:2
NATL Tea Co—Stockholders approve stock retirement and increase of directorate, Jl 10, 30:4
July rept, Ag 9, 25:3; Ag 15, 29:3
NATL Textile Distributors' Corp—H L Kinne says its chief advantages to members are control of a brand name and protection from competition within specified territory, Ag 12, II, 21:8
NATL Traveling Salesmen's Foundation—Will hold drive for funds to erect salesmen's home for aged and infirm, Jl 30, 21:4

NATL Tuberculosis Assn—Exec Com meeting, Des Moines; Dr K Emerson apptd director, S 18, 28:8
NATL Union of Railwaymen, see Railroads—Gt Britain
NATL Upholstery Textile Assn, Inc—Formation, S 26, 44:2
NATL Voters League—Organized to get Constitutional Amendment providing for election of Pres and Vice Pres by direct popular vote, Jl 9, 4:4
NATL Wholesale Druggists' Assn—Asked to protest petition of Southern R Rs for tariff on medicinal spirits, Jl 1, 16:7
Issues posters for Natl Pharmacy Week, S 23, II, 17:3
NATL Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Mrs E Boole, Pres, says Amers abroad drink less, Ag 18, 4:7
NATL Women's Dem Law Enforcement League—Asks Smith to deny racial equality views, lr from Mrs J W Nicholson, Pres, to Mrs F D Roosevelt, Jl 10, 2:3
NATL Women's Party—Meeting to plan for election participation announced by M Vernon, Exec Sec, Jl 9, 2:7
French Foreign Office rejects plea of Com on Internatl Action, headed by Doris Stevens, to lay equal rights proposal before assembled signatories of anti-war treaty in Paris, Ag 25, 9:3, 5
Delegation received by Sec Kellogg; no action likely on plea for hearing by diplomats; statement by Mrs O H P Belmont, Ag 26, 26:3
10 women, led by Doris Stevens, arrested at gates of Pres Doumergue's chateau during luncheon to anti-war treaty delegates; released later, Ag 29, 1:5
Ed on campaign for equal rights, S 2, II, 4:7
NATL Wool Growers Assn—Plans natl pool as step toward domination of Amer market, Jl 14, 7:4
NATIONALISM—Feature article on sensitive areas of Eur, Jl 1, V, p 10
NATIONALITY—Inter-Amer Comm of Women to study status of women, Jl 23, 17:3
NATIVE-CHINESE Social Club, 5 East Broadway—Court refuses to order police away, Jl 15, 22:3
NATIVITY of the Blessed Virgin, Cathedral of, Grand Is, Neb—Dedicated by Cardinal Hayes, Jl 8, 13:1
NATURAL Color Pictures, Inc—Exhib, Ag 17, 1:4
NATURAL Gas—1927 production figures for U S, S 23, II, 12:3
See also Gas
NATURALIZATION — Treaties — Czechoslovak- U S treaty signed at Prague, Jl 20, 2:5
U S—Bischof, G—Govt to appeal granting of papers, Jl 27, 34:3
Denaturalized Americans—Lr from C A Nienaber, Ag 10, 16:6
See also Americanization
Man without Country—Case of F A Skelton, Jl 9, 18:7
Schwimmer (Mme), R—Issuance of certificate of citizenship postponed; review of case by U S Supreme Court expected, Ag 2, 10:1
Admission to citizenship postponed; review of case by U S Supreme Court expected, Ag 2, 10:1
See also Americanization; Schwimmer (Mme), R
NATURE Study—Teachers at Pa State Col nature study camp eat rattlesnakes, Jl 20, 40:1
Trailside Museum at Bear Mt; illus, S 2, VII, 7:1
NATUROPATH, see Medical Profession—Illegal Practice
NAUGLE, H M—Supports Gov Smith for Pres on wet issue, Ag 27, 3:3
NAUHEIM, Evelyn Adelaide, see David, A
NAUMBERG, Robt E—Ed on his statement of aims of Natl Industrial Museum, Ag 15, 20:3
NAUMBURG, Aaron—Death, Jl 1, 25:5; tribute from M M Marks, Jl 5, 18:7; will Ag 3, 1:6; funeral plans, S 29, 19:4
NAUMKEAG Cotton Co—Will close for 2 wks, S 21, 59:1
NAUTICAL Schools—Ed on N Y S school and ship, Ag 24, 18:3
NAUTS, Wm Boone, Jr—Marries H L Coley, S 23, 26:2
NAVAL Academy, U S, see United States—Naval Academy
NAVAL Disarmament, see Armament Limitation
NAVAL Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval
NAVAL Militia, N Y S, see N Y S—Naval Militia
NAVAL Treaties, see Armament Limitation
NAVARRE Hotel—To close; 43-story mercantile bldg planned for site, S 19, 48:4
NAVESINK (S S)—Army dredge, sunk off Stapleton, S I, raised, S 27, 15:1; S 28, 10:4
3 bodies found, S 30, II, 19:4
NAVIES—Feature article on world survey, with costs, charts, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
See also Armament Limitation **and** subhead Navy under names of countries
NAVIGATION—Correspondence course for naval reserves, Jl 22, II, 20:3
NAVIGATION Treaties — South Africa - Germany — Signed, S 4, 2:5
NAVIGAZIONE Generale Italiana—S S Duilio transferred from N Y-Italy to S Amer service, Ag 10, 35:1
See also Shipping—Pooling of Revenues
NAVIGAZIONE Liberia Triestina—Establishes stabilized freight service from Phila to Mediterranean ports, Jl 10, 47:1
NAVY and Marine Memorial, Washington, D C—Funds near completion; list of recent donors, S 2, II, 19:3
NAVY Cross, see U S—Navy—Decorations and Honors
NAVY Yards, see U S—Navy—Yards
NAWENCH, A M—On Poland, in reply to review of Prof Fisher's book, S 23, III, 5:7
Reply by M W Huzar, S 30, III, 5:8
NAZIM BEY, Mustapha Said—Arrested in Berlin on fraud charges, S 30, II, 1:3
NAZY, Louis, see Gambling—N Y S, Jl 8
NEAIRA (Yacht), see Au Revoir
NEAL, Jno Randolph—Charges that Gov H H Horton exceeded expense limit in primary election, Ag 23, 21:6
NEALE, Robt—Death, S 11, 27:2
NEALE, Warren Ray—Engaged to V Schlafge, Jl 15, II and III, 10:2
NEAR East—Pope Pius urges Christian unity, S 14, 9:2
NEAR East Development Corp—Takes over stock owned by 5 Amer oil cos in Turkish Petroleum Co, W C Teagle to act as Pres, Ag 4, 18:1
NEAR East R R Route, see Trans-Balkan Ry
NEAR East Relief—Rept by Miss Capps on work of Friends of Greece, Jl 1, III, 7:1
Ed, Finishing the Job, Jl 10, 22:2
Appeal for Albanian Refugee Fund, S 3, 12:7
Drive starts in N Y C, S 29, 39:4
NEARING, Scott—S at Communist Party convention, Ag 6, 8:5
NEARY, Canice J—Recaptured; arrested on charge of assault, escape from prison, and minor crimes, S 11, 15:1
Held on charge of complicity in murder of mail guard at Elizabeth, N J, in 1926, S 15, 10:5
NEBRASKA—Elections—J M Callfas, Dem State Central Committeewoman, ousted for opposing Smith, S 8, 1:7
Politics and Govt—Omaha's municipal problems share in public interest with natl campaign, S 2, II, 6:3
NEBRASKA Fed of Labor—Endorses Gov Smith, S 13, 2:6
NEBRASKA-IOWA Bridge Corp—Bond issue, Ag 8, 28:4
NEBRASKA Power Co—May rept, Jl 19, 31:2; July rept, S 15, 30:4
NECHES Water Co, see Peoples Light & Power Corp
NECKLACES, see also Pearl Necklaces
NECKWEAR—C Stern & Mayer wins injunction restraining union pickets from patrolling factory at Poughkeepsie, Jl 9, 21:4
United Neckwear Makers' Union will appeal decision, Jl 10, 39:2; Jl 11, 39:2
NECROLOGY, See Deaths
NEDERLANDISCHE, N V, Crediet en Financiering Maatschappy—To be incorporated in Holland, Jl 6, 32:7
NEDICKS, Inc—Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
NEEDHAM, Sydney—Deserted wife and children seek whereabouts, Jl 27, 21:5
Missing 10 weeks, Ag 30, 7:1
NEEDIEST Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
NEEDLE Trades, see Garment Industry
NEEDLES—Doctor extracts one from heart of M Downey, Buffalo, Ag 18, 14:3
One taken from woman's heart after suicide attempt, S 9, II, 2:5
NEEDLEWORK—Porto Rican industry, S 23, V, 15:3
NEER, Michael, see Forgeries—N Y C—"Scratcher's Ring"
NEFF, C D—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
NEFF, Calvin Grove—Engaged to E Guthrie, Ag 3, 20:4; marriage, S 2, II, 3:1
NEFF, Harry Clifton, Jr—Marries Mrs D F Keser, Jl 12, 15:6
NEFF, Jerome H—Sought by police for speeding in race with express train from Boston to N Y, S 1, 6:2
He and wife lose auto licenses for racing train, S 29, 21:6
NEGRI, Pola (Princess Mdivani)—Hurt when thrown from horse in Paris, S 9, 1:7
Recovering, S 10, 23:4
See also Mdivani (Prince)
NEGRO Voters' League—Speakers at meeting charge Repubs with discriminating against them at Natl Conv, Ag 25, 4:7

NEGROES—Africa—Williamstown Inst of Politics discussion on exploitation by whites, Ag 28, 25:1
See also Liberia
Arts and Letters, see Art—Negro Art
Banks, see Banks and Banking
Business Men's Conf, see Natl Negro Business League
Courts—Boro Civic Assn, Negro organization, holds meeting to protest against Judge Atwell's attitude in Bklyn court; will send lr to Coolidge, Ag 16, 12:1
Dancing, see Dancing
Doctors, see Medical Profession—Negroes
Dutch Guiana, see Dutch Guiana
Golf—Discrimination halts national public links championship tourney, Ag 3, 13:3; Ag 4, 11:8
Harmon Foundation Awards, see Harmon Foundation
Health, see Health
Housing—J Rosenwald to build apts in Chicago, Jl 9, 12:2
Crowding in Northern cities scored by Rev C H Tobias, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
More model tenements to be built in Harlem by J D Rockefeller Jr, Ag 16, 38:4
Ill—Chicago—Anti-Negro strike of white pupils in Fenger H S, S 22, 22:2
See also Negroes—Housing
Lynchings, see Lynchings
N Y C—Feature article on Harlem's foods, Jl 15, IX, 2:7
Opening of playground given by S R Rosoff, Jl 17, 6:2
2,500 negroes fight 150 police in Harlem riot, following arrest of C Donald, Jl 23, 1:4
Police guard riot scene; Patrolman P Woods stabbed in Harlem, Jl 24, 23:4
Urban League seeks funds to enlarge bldg, Ag 11, 10:7
Barnett, W, negro, stabbed by 18-year-old white youth following quarrel over assailant's action in breaking up ball game between Barnett's child and white playmate, Ag 16, 23:5
Clash with whites in W 55th St, S 4, 11:3
Politics—Dem leaders fear Asheville conf will bring negroes to front politically due to party split, Jl 18, 6:1; ed, Jl 19, 20:3; ed, Jl 21, 12:1
They can be barred from Tex primary, J C Hutcheson Jr of Fed Dist Court in Houston, holds in case of J B Grigsby, negro, vs G Harris, Chmn of Harris Co Dem Executive com; similar decision in San Antonio, Jl 25, 3:3; ed, Jl 26, 20:3
R C Watts says negro will be sufferer if brought back into Southern politics as an issue, Jl 29, 3:4
J L McLemore, negro, Dem candidate for Cong from 12th Mo Dist; move to line up negro voters for Smith is seen, S 4, 6:1
Race Prejudice—Bklyn negro mass meeting votes to ask Taft to remove Judge Atwell; insult to race charged, Ag 23, 23:3
Schools—N J Supreme Court directs Atlantic City school to admit barred negro children, S 26, 14:3
Segregation—Mrs H C Brown finds color bar growing in North, Jl 10, 47:2
Southern States, see Negroes—Politics
Suffrage—Bronx Colored Voters' Dem Assn asks same enforcement of 14th and 15th amendments as of 18th, lr to dry Southern Dem leaders, Jl 23, 5:5
NEHI Corp—Plans to acquire Nehi, Inc and Chero Cola Co, S 9, II, 9:7
NEHI, Inc, see Nehi Corp
NEILL, David S—Submits design for safer lifeboat to Navy Dept, Jl 7, 29:2
NEILSON (Mr and Mrs), Francis—Gift for building of Liverpool Cathedral, Jl 2, 4:2
NEILSON, Kai—Birth of Venus given to Bklyn Museum, Jl 22, VII, 8:7
NEISNER Bros, Inc—June sales rept, Jl 4, 21:5; July, Ag 3, 30:3; Aug, S 5, 43:2
NEKAMP, Conrad J—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
NELIDOW (Mr and Mrs), Alex—Daughter born, S 22, 12:1
NELNA, Arsene—Held with son, when police find guns and secret wireless, near Quebec, Can, Jl 25, 23:2
NELSON, Andrew—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
NELSON, Carl—Engaged to I Wood, S 20, 32:3
NELSON, L M—Death, Jl 30, 17:5
NELSON, Mina, see Goddard, C G
NELSON, Oscar T—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 8:1
NELSON, Rosalie Adele, see Baehr, R S
NELSON, Warren—L Smith, hosp orderly, held for beating him, Ag 30, 14:2
NELSON Av, Bronx—No 1,215 sold for $350,000, Jl 21, 26:2
NELSON, Cook & Co—Say politics will dominate security market until elections, Jl 10, 36:7
NEMES, Marczell de—Art collection to be sold in Amsterdam, Ag 26, VII, 11:3
NEMMERS, Jno—Death, S 8, 17:4
NEON Lamps, see Television; Claude Neon Lights, Inc
NEPTUNE Assn—Crews will be picked from S S Leviathan and S S President Harding for internatl lifeboat race, Jl 13, 19:5
Capt McAllister will referee Labor Day race, Ag 24, 39:1
See also Rowing—Lifeboat Racing Trophy
NEPTUNE City, N J—Mayor T M Jensen arrested for assault on complaint of J Faxman, following vice crusade, raid, Ag 23, 23:4
Mayor refuses to resign on petition of 340 citizens, Ag 24, 23:5
NERISSA (Red Cross Liner)—Docks safely after collision with barkentine La Frileuse, Jl 13, 28:4
501 kegs of rye found in kegs of pickled herring on N Y dock, Jl 21, 1:2
Owners and crew absolved; customs officials tracing shipper, Ag 4, 6:2
NESTLE, C, Co, see Nestle-LeMur Co
NESTLE, Irving, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union
NESTLE-LeMUR Co—LeMur Co stockholders to vote on plan to acquire C Nestle Co and organize new co, Ag 5, II, 15:6
Merger approved by stockholders of Nestle and LeMur Cos, Ag 10, 28:5
NETHERLANDS—Fed of Labor, see Labor Unions—Netherlands
Foreign Service—World Court judges dissatisfied with ruling on rank, Jl 8, III, 3:4
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Queen, see Wilhelmina
Tariff, see Tariff
NETTLETON (Mrs), Mary Ellen Tucker—Death, Ag 14, 23:6
NETTUNO Convention, see Yugoslavia—Italy, Relations with
NEUBERG, Wm A—Customs decision on copper tanks, Ag 14, 40:3
NEUFLIZE (Baron), Jean de—Death, S 22, 19:5
NEUMAN, Saml, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 26
NEUMAN & Schwiers Co, Inc—Customs decision on sausages, S 18, 46:6
NEUMANN, Alf—Por; review of his book, Devil, Ag 19, III, 7:3
NEUMANN, Theresa—Blessed by Pope for her stigmata, Jl 11, 24:2
NEUMILLER, Chas L—Says Pacific States are for H Hoover in Pres election, Jl 27, 2:6
NEVADA—California Boundary—Change in boundary line to rectify surveyor's error, S 16, III, 2:3
Naval Arsenal—Dedication at Hawthorne, Ag 5, II, 8:4
NEVADA-CALIFORNIA Electric Co—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, S 25, 44:4
NEVADA Consolidated Copper Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:6; 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 19, II, 20:6
NEVADA Silica Corp—Files injunction to prevent restoration of Belgian sand to free duty list, Ag 25, 22:2
NEVILLS, Wm Coleman—Chosen Pres of Georgetown Univ, Ag 27, 24:8
NEVIN, Wm L—Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
NEW, Harry Stewart—Addresses—Radio, on development of mail service in U S, Jl 29, II, 2:1
Aeronautics—Radio s on development of mail service in U S, Jl 29, II, 2:1
Civil Service warned to shun politics, Jl 26, 3:3
Obregon, A—On assassination of Obregon, Jl 18, 2:6
Ocean Mail—Certifies 13 routes, Jl 4, 31:3
Opens bids for 5 routes, Jl 10, 47:1
Invites bids for 15 additional routes, Jl 13, 35:3
Awards contracts to Export S S Corp, Munson S S Line, Grace S S Co and Porto Rico S S Co, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Opens bids for carrying mail on 7 Pacific routes, Ag 21, 47:2
Awards 7 more contracts, Ag 29, 24:4
Political Patronage—Testimony before Sen subcom on alleged sale of offices in Ga, Jl 13, 1:3
Sen George criticizes testimony, Jl 17, 23:4
Presidential Campaign—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:5
Approves seizure of 100 cards attacking Gov Smith, at Baltimore, S 12, 3:2
Railroad Mail Rates—Says I C C decision to increase them, as of July, 1925, may cause postal deficit of $100,000,000 in fiscal yr 1929, Ag 1, 34:1; ed, Ag 2, 20:2
Walker, J J—Denies Walker's charge that Postal Dept tolerates anti-Cath propaganda to injure Gov Smith, S 9, 5:3
NEW AMSTERDAM Credit Corp, see Credit Alliance Corp
NEW BEDFORD, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 8, 28:2
NEW BEDFORD Cordage Co—Divds, Ag 18, 19:6; correction, Ag 23, 29:3
NEW ENGLAND—Floods, see Floods

NEW ENGLAND Gas and Electric Assn and Subsidiary Cos—Rept for 1927, Jl 24, 28:2
NEW ENGLAND Oil Refining Co—A F Carter denies rept of filling stations purchase, Jl 19, 30:2
NEW ENGLAND Power Assn—Annual rept, Jl 4, 19:5; rept for yr ended July 31, Ag 30, 27:3
History of its growth, Jl 22, II, 8:7
Ships equipment to be used in construction of $40,000,000 hydroelectric development on Conn River in 4 Vt and N H towns, S 7, 47:1
See also Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Co
NEW ENGLAND Public Service Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 29, 26:6
NEW ENGLAND Refining Co—Buys 80 filling stations, Jl 12, 27:2
NEW ENGLAND S S Co—Will use Whitestone Landing for fog-bound boats, Jl 3, 43:2
NEW ENGLAND Telephone & Telegraph Co—Vice Pres E W Longley resigns; R F Estabrook elected to fill post, Jl 1, II, 15:7
Quarterly rept, Jl 21, 18:6
Authorizes expenditure for improvements and construction, Ag 1, 32:1
NEW ENGLAND Theatres Operating Corp—Buying German theatre interests, Jl 30, 21:5
NEW HACKENSACK, N Y—House built in 1772 sold, Ag 4, 24:4
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Elections—O M Brown and C W Tobey file for Repub nomination for Gov, Jl 14, 4:7
A J Burledge seeks Dem nomination for Representative, in opposition to F Hale, Repub, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
Z L Straw files petition as 1st woman candidate for Rep nomination for Sen, Jl 22, 2:1
C D Ward files candidacy for Dem nomination for Gov; E D Sargent also a candidate, Ag 8, 2:4
Primary, S 11, 2:1
C W Tobey nominated as Repub candidate for Gov; E D Sargent, Dem candidate for Gov, S 12, 4:2
Power Dams—Move for building of 2 dams, Ag 30, 35:2
NEW JERSEY—Banking and Ins Dept—Officials of Newark Clearing House will testify before Davis Legislative Comm; Comr Maxson cited to explain refusal of certificate of authorization to North Park and Dodd Trust Co of East Orange, Jl 1, 24:2
Alleged misrepresentation to stockholders of N J Bankers' Securities Co investigated; Mrs M A Ford testifies, Jl 3, 20:8
Mrs F Mayer withdraws name from Securities Co receivership proceedings; Sen Edwards explains salary; Court modifies temporary restraint to allow merger of Wash Trust Co and Wash and Franklin Trust and Banking Co, Jl 4, 17:8
Court advises new board for Securities Co to restore public confidence; Pres Weinberger may go; E Edwards and J Minturn will stay, Jl 6, 23:7
Investigating Com asks for extra appropriations, Jl 8, 14:1
Sens Yates and Wolber clash over appropriations for and duties of Banking Dept Investigating Comm; court orders receivership suit against Securities Co resumed, Jl 11, 32:2
H H Weinberger, Pres of Securities Co, sues J Warren supposedly in connection with deal with Journal Sq Natl Bank, Jl 11, 32:4
Receivership suit against Securities Co adjourned upon agreement to tentative plan for reorganization suggested by B A Hartstein, Jl 12, 33:1
Testimony in suit brought by N D'Elia and M J Sexton to prevent sale by J Warren of controlling stock of Journal Sq Natl Bank to Securities Co, ends, Jl 13, 25:5
Securities Co plans reorganization, Jl 14, 19:4
Legis Com assails E Maxson for not ousting H Weinberger as Pres of Service Trust Co, Passaic, 2 yrs ago when record was under fire; R L Strickland, H Summerock and J Hall examined, Jl 17, 23:5
H H Weinberger, Pres, F N Bidwell, Treas, and F C Campbell, Director, of Securities Co resign; J J Stamler to be Pres, Jl 18, 23:8
J J Stamler announces Securities Co will turn money from sale of interest in Wash Trust Co over to Hobart Service Trust Co, Passaic, Jl 19, 10:5
E I Edwards waives $25,000 salary from Securities Co as result of investigation, Jl 20, 23:2
M F Larson to testify in Legis Com investigation concerning charter of Taxpayers' Bldg and Loan Assn of Carteret, Jl 21, 18:5
J J Stamler names E M Waldron, W H Kelly, A Jelin, G B McGregor and E Bauer as directors of Securities Co; receivership proceedings may be dropped, Jl 22, 13:6
Weinberger denies knowledge of alleged discrimination by Newark Clearing House against Wash Trust Co, lr to D F Burnett, Jl 23, 2:3
Hearing in suit over sale of Journal Sq Natl Bank stock ends, Jl 24, 23:6
H H Weinberger threatened with contempt proceedings for not appearing in court; reconsideration and case adjourned until Fall, Jl 24, 30:2
Court indicates it will remove supervision from Securities Co, following reorganization, Jl 25, 27:2
D F Burnett requests books and records of all securities cos for investigation, Jl 28, 15:8
Stamler writes to stockholders reporting savings and assuring them honest management, Jl 30, 27:2
Receivership proceedings against Securities Co postponed, Ag 1, 28:2
Securities Co directors will sue former officers to collect $2,847,040 on stock sale, Ag 9, 25:2
J H Backes refuses injunction to Securities Co to restrain Guaranty Security Co (Passaic) from selling 600 shares of Hamilton Trust Co (Paterson) stock, Ag 11, 18:7
W Harris gets control of Journal Sq Natl Bank through purchase of stock from J Warren, Ag 14, 30:2
Journal Sq Natl Bank stock delivered to W Harris, Ag 16, 29:3
J Warren sues Securities Co for loss on sale of Journal Sq Natl Bank stock, Ag 18, 18:3
H H Weinberger offer may halt suit of Securities Co against former officers, Ag 23, 28:7
Court tentatively approves slate of new officers of Securities Co, S 5, 41:2
Weinberger settlement approved by shareholders of Securities Co, S 22, 27:1
Judgment for $52,200 granted to E I Edwards and Securities Co against J Warren, S 25, 45:2
Affairs of N J Shares Corp of Newark investigated: M S Ramos testifies, S 25, 50:1
Hambleton & Co, Inc, explains contract for sale of N J Shares Corp securities, S 26, 33:3
N J Bankers' Securities Co wins suit for dismissal, S 26, 42:2
Commerce and Navigation, State Bd of—S S Smith slated for re-election as Pres, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Conservation and Development Bd—Reorganization meeting, Jl 12, 10:3
Costs of Govt—Rept on rise since 1917, S 25, 53:1
Courts—State Traffic Comm plans State traffic courts to replace Co Justices of Peace, Jl 7, 6:8
A C Gallagher excludes J Burdge, reporter, from Toms River court for alleged false stories, Jl 20, 9:4
Ed on bill controlling expert evidence to be presented at next session of Legis, Ag 13, 16:3
Judge Smathers of Atlantic Co warns magistrates they have no power to sentence or pardon, Ag 24, 38:4
Democratic Party—F Hague faces fight to end his reign as Dem leader, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Chmn of Cameron Co bars bolters from ballot for State offices, Jl 4, 2:8
Dem plan for rallies in 5 cos, Ag 26, 13:2
Sen Moses of N H appeals to voters to get rid of Dem machine, S 20, 4:3
Women of Jersey City 3d Congressional District back Hague, S 23, 4:4
Education Bd—Reorganization meeting; election of officers, Jl 15, II and III, 2:7
Elections—Cong (U S)—Sen Edge says Repubs will back H F Kean for Sen, Ag 4, 4:4
H F Kean, Repub candidate for U S Sen, and M F Larson, Repub candidate for Gov, confer, Ag 10, 20:8
5 candidates file names of their respective campaign managers with Sec of State in Trenton, Ag 19, 4:5
Frauds—Ed, Political machines come high, Jl 7, 12:4
Investigating com will need extra appropriation, Jl 8, 14:1
R E Watson presents list of 117 fraudulent voters in Jersey City and Hoboken to Case Legislative Com; names to go to Grand Jury for investigation, Jl 10, 9:1
T A McDonald ordered to resign as Supt of Hudson Co Election Bur; J E Morris heads delegation to State House against him; T H Brown asks foreign Grand Jury for Hudson Co investigation, Jl 11, 1:1
McDonald's move awaited, Jl 12, 25:6
McDonald refuses to resign, Jl 13, 19:2
McDonald plans to fight ouster, Jl 14, 1:4
Court dismisses Hudson Co Grand Jury which had been investigating frauds in May primaries; E L Katzenbach urged dismissal; new body will be called; T McDonald tells of plot by Public Service Corp; W Allen refuses subpoena, Jl 15, 7:1
Legis passes bill leading to abolition of office of Supt of Hudson Co Bur of Elections held by McDonald, Jl 17, 4:4
J Burkitt's charges against "Hague thugs," Jl 18, 23:7; ed, Jl 19, 20:6
Hague says Case com inquiry is anti-Smith plot, Jl 19, 23:3
J Burkitt acquitted of charge of disorderly conduct in State House, but S Pontus found guilty by Trenton judge, Jl 20, 10:3
Legis to act on McDonald ouster; J Warren replies to Hague denunciation of Case Com, Jl 22, 18:1

Selection of J Ferguson to succeed McDonald is satisfactory to Sen Edge, Jl 23, 4:6
Legis meets to receive Gov's action on bill providing for removal of supts of election bureaus, Jl 23, 9:1
Gov Moore vetoes bill making possible removal of McDonald; veto to be overridden; plan to elect J Ferguson to position; new Grand Jury in co, Jl 24, 23:1
McDonald removed over Gov Moore's veto; J Ferguson succeeds him, Jl 25, 23:8
Ferguson takes over post of Supt of Hudson Co Election Bureau, Jl 26, 37:3
Ferguson ousts T Rollins, J Mouncey, F Lischke, J E Tait, S Rosenblum and J Carelli from Hudson Co Election Bureau, Jl 27, 8:1
Ferguson finds 10% of registrations in Hudson Co list are fraudulent, Ag 1, 23:5
R Watson seizes Hudson Co election records for legis investigating com; A Ziegener apptd Deputy Supt and counsel to Hudson Co Election Bureau, Ag 2, 24:6
McDonald charges Ferguson is "unfair"; missing poll books found, Ag 3, 38:2
Atty Gen Katzenbach defers Hudson Co election fraud case, Ag 12, 3:7
B Dowden apptd asst counsel of Case Legis Investigating Com, Ag 16, 25:2
Hudson Co officials to purge list of voters, Ag 23, 4:2
Atlantic Co Repubs urge inquiry into frauds of primaries; do not fear results, Ag 25, 6:4
J W Ferguson, Supt of Elections in Hudson Co, says that 25% of registered voters in Jersey City should be eliminated to insure election free of fraud, Ag 31, 40:3
Sen Case astounded at lull in inquiry by Grand Jury; investigators will resume work, S 2, 14:5
Ferguson attacks Jersey City voters' record; his summary of irregularly registered names given, S 5, 2:6
Burkitt sentenced to 60 days in jail, S 5, 29:7
J Ferguson lists frauds in 11th ward of Jersey City, S 8, 9:3
Court denies writ to those accused of illegal voting in Elizabeth, S 9, II, 5:2
Hudson Co sinecures revealed in inquiry; Case investigating com findings; testimony by G Farrant, T Joyce, A Hart and others, S 11, 29:1
25 witnesses called to Trenton to tell of frauds in Hudson Co primary, S 13, 29:1
Case Com investigates charges of Dem fraud in Hudson Co May primary; election officials offer list of Dems who took part in Repub primary; 19 admit switch on May 15 but deny action was ordered by Mayor Hague, S 14, 29:6
Jersey City theatre owners said to have paid graft for permission to remain open Sundays, S 15, 12:4
Supreme court Justice J F Minturn orders Hudson Co Grand Jury to investigate charges against Dem organization; method of choosing candidate attacked in court's instruction, S 19, 60:2
B N McFeely admits depositing 1925 and 1926 campaign gifts in his private account, S 21, 31:1
J Ferguson, Supt of Hudson Co Election Bureau, questions 677 names in 1st Ward, Hoboken, S 25, 6:6
Case Investigation Com hears perjury charge against former Police Judge J A Butler of Jersey City; W H Cane, on advice of counsel, R McCarter, refuses to answer questions on F Hague's interest in Jersey City apt house; Case inquiry endorsed at meeting of Repub Joint Conf Com of Legis, S 26, 29:1
J E Bernstein subpoenaed on return from Eur, denies Jersey City graft charges, S 29, 2:4
Gov—W L Dill, Dem candidate, on prohibition; M F Larson, Repub candidate, on issues, Jl 6, 38:1, 3
Ed, Mr Dill pledges enforcement, Jl 10, 22:5
W L Dill, Dem candidate, on dry law enforcement, Jl 12, 5:6
Sen Edge says Repubs will unite to elect M Larson, Ag 4, 4:4
Dill says he is unpledged, S 9, 19:2
Monmouth—Repub leaders confer with H F Kean and M F Larson, candidates for U S Sen and Gov, Ag 10, 20:8
Primary, see N J—Elections—Frauds
Repub State Com—Sen M F Larson says he approves work, S 23, 8:1
Finances—Figures at close of fiscal yr, Jl 1, II, 3:5
Fish and Game Comm—Buys rabbits and pheasants for restocking, S 9, II, 3:2
Geologist—M E Johnston appt, Jl 4, 17:2
Governor's Day—Smith will not attend, Jl 11, 2:5
Few attend celebration; await Smith's visit, Jl 20, 4:6
Health Dept—Infant mortality reduced by child hygiene work, Jl 8, II, 1:7
Historic Spots—J O Grundy suggests historical comm to preserve shrines, S 2, II, 5:7
Investigation of Govt, &c—Legislative Investigating Com examines J J Coppinger, J Quirk, J L Lindsay, A H Mansfield, G O'Hanlon, R A Murphy and O Kirber, Jl 6, 1:2
Case Legislative Com to investigate addresses of co and municipal employes in Hudson Co, Jl 12, 25:7
Case Com reveals at City Hall, Jersey City, that Hoboken City Comm gave garbage contract to J J McFeeley, brother of Director of Public Safety, on high bid, Jl 13, 19:1
Mayor F Hague of Jersey City and J Milton, former prosecutor of Hudson Co subpoenaed in garbage contract inquiry; a 2d subpoena served on M McFeeley, Jl 14, 1:4
Mayor Hague under fire before Case Com on profit in Jersey City's acquisition of Split Rock Pond, Jl 17, 1:3
Com refers testimony in Hoboken garage removal contract case to Atty Gen for Grand Jury action, Jl 17, 4:2
M R Sherrerd, consulting engineer for Newark, denies approving Split Rock Pond purchase, Jl 18, 23:7
Hague says Case Com inquiry is anti-Smith plot, Jl 19, 23:3
M J Fagen takes responsibility in Split Rock Pond deal, Jl 21, 24:1
Sen Case explains "Hagueism" inquiry, Jl 26, 22:2
Testimony by moving picture theatre mgrs, garbage disposal contract and Split Rock Pond purchase for water supply, before Case Com, S 18, 31:8
See also N J—Elections—Frauds
Labor Dept—Comm requested by State Labor Comr A F McBride to investigate complaints that physicians in the employ of the dept are accepting work from self-insuring employers, Jl 10, 11:1
Laws—Revisions of criminal law will become effective, Jl 1, II, 2:5
Legislature—4 bills found defective will have to be repassed at next session, Jl 12, 25:6
Municipal Govt, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c
Natl Guard—Sea Girt Camp opened with arrival of 113th Inf, Jl 8, 13:3
O M Rosenbaum on preparedness, at Camp Moore; 113th Inf parade, Jl 9, 40:2
Rain halts training at Camp Moore, Jl 15, 22:3
Parade of 104th Engineers and 119th Medical Regt at Camp Moore, Ag 6, 19:3
Corporal Christianson picked as best soldier, Ag 16, 24:2
Honors awarded at Camp Moore, Ag 29, 13:6
Lt Kells hurt in sham war, S 1, 6:5
Gen Ely to direct joint training of N Y and N J division staffs next yr, S 16, II, 2:3
Pharmacy Bd—Warns grocers against selling drugs, S 8, 27:2
Republican Party—5 members of State Com selected for campaign, Ag 1, 20:8
E B Mott, Repub Chmn, predicts Repub victory, Ag 21, 4:3
Mott denies deal with Dems, S 15, 3:6
Roads, see Roads
State Police—300 take tests for appt, Ag 16, 8:5
Taxation, see Taxation—N J
Tenement House Supervision Bd—Atty Gen sees no need for special counsel, Jl 21, 15:4
Traffic, see Traffic—N J
Transit Comm—W F Hoffman and J Mantell apptd, S 6, 52:4
Water Supply, see also N J—Investigation of Govt
Weights and Measures Dept—J Lanigan urges pensioning of employes, S 8, 27:1
NEW JERSEY Assn of Real Estate Bds—Plans midsummer session, Jl 1, XI, 2:4
NEW JERSEY Assn of Weights and Measures—Annual convention, Atlantic City; J H Foley offers to give up position as pres, S 9, II, 1:5
NEW JERSEY Bankers' Securities Co, see New Jersey—Banking and Ins Dept
NEW JERSEY Bar Assn—Ed on bill controlling expert evidence, to which it gave unanimous approval, Ag 13, 16:3
NEW JERSEY Bell Telephone Co—Asbury Park to increase clocks to offset co's refusal to give time, Ag 4, 13:2
NEW JERSEY Cash Credit Co—Divds, Jl 8, II, 13:6
NEW JERSEY College for Women, see Rutgers Univ
NEW JERSEY Fidelity and Plate Glass Insurance Co of Newark—Charges G A Devoe with embezzlement, Ag 25, 22:8
NEW JERSEY Industrial Lenders' Assn—Meeting, Atlantic City; adopts code of business ethics, S 7, 36:8
NEW JERSEY League of Municipalities—Picks coms, S 8, 8:3
NEW JERSEY Luther League—Officers elected, S 4, 11:3
NEW JERSEY Master Painters and Decorators' Assn—Annual convention, Asbury Pk; election of officers, Jl 27, 33:3

NEW JERSEY Natl Bank & Trust Co—Will be formed from Guardian Trust Co and Broad and Market Natl Bank of Newark, Ag 28, 33:5
Stockholders of Guardian Trust Co and Broad and Market Natl Bank and Trust Co approve merger, S 28, 36:2
NEW JERSEY Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn—Convention, Long Branch, S 10, 14:7; election of officers, S 12, 13:2
NEW JERSEY Power & Light Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 3, 31:2
Will build new plant at Holland, N J, Jl 10, 34:4
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 1, 28:3; Ag 31, 25:6
NEW JERSEY Reformatory, Rahway—F Warwick, W Jeffrey and F Dixon break jail, Ag 18, 28:5
NEW JERSEY Shares Corp, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, S 26
NEW JERSEY State Assn of Funeral Directors—Officers elected, Asbury Park, S 22, 4:5
NEW JERSEY State Bd of Pharmacists—Election of officers, Jl 21, 18:6
NEW JERSEY State Fed of Labor—Convention in Atlantic City, S 6, 14:3
Will support all wet candidates, S 6, 3:4
Resolution endorsing Smith for Pres introduced at conv, S 7, 4:6
Endorses Smith, S 8, 2:5
NEW JERSEY State Firemen's Assn—Convention, S 22, 12:5; S 23, II, 5:3
NEW JERSEY State Prison at Trenton—C Sullivan and R Esdaile, who incriminated themselves while testifying at trial of H Baxter and F Wunkowski for murder of J H Tinney, plead not guilty to charge of aiding them, Jl 7, 15:3
NEW JERSEY Underwriters' Assn—Election of officers, S 29, 28:1
NEW JERSEY Weights and Measures Assn—17th annual convention, Atlantic City, S 6, 39:1; S 8, 27:1
NEW JERSEY Zinc Co—Financial rept for quarter ended June 30, Ag 11, 20:3
NEW MENACE (Magazine)—Postal ban for religious attack on Smith lifted, S 25, 6:3
NEW MEXICO—Antiquities—Excavations under direction of B Brown of Amer Museum of Natural History, expected to reveal a prehistoric civilization; relics of ancient men found, Jl 5, 24:1
Elections—Dem candidates nominated, S 7, 3:3
Gov R C Dillon renominated by Repubs, S 15, 3:4
Mines and Mining—O Wood starts movement to safeguard miners, S 15, 3:6
U S Army Post—Fort Wingate returned to Indians, S 9, X, 3:1
NEW MEXICO (battleship)—Wins annual awards for battle efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communications, Jl 28, 14:2
NEW MEXICO, Univ of—Summer school in Jemez Mts, S 9, X, 11:7
NEW ORLEANS—Flood Control, see Floods—Control
Grand Isle—Article on plan for linking it with city, S 23, X, 13:1
"House of Emblems" to be preserved as clubhouse for historical soc, Ag 19, VIII, 2:7
Port, see Ports
Shipping—Bd of Comrs repts 2,946 vessels arrived there in fiscal yr ended Aug 31, S 23, II, 16:1
NEW ORLEANS (Airplane), see Aeronautics—World Flights—Amer—U S Army Flight
NEW PALTZ, N Y—Plans for 250th anniversary celebration, S 26, 56:3
NEW REPUBLIC—Declares for Smith, Ag 29, 3:5
NEW ROCHELLE, N Y—Permits issued to Wykagyl Gardens Corp for "unit house" in New Rochelle, Jl 1, 3:6
Westchester Co park land held exempt from taxation by town, Supreme Court decision, Jl 21, 24:2
H W Bender resigns as Comr of Parks, &c, S 18, 6:3
Oversubscribes to West Indies storm relief fund, S 30, 28:3
NEW ROCHELLE Hosp—Has surplus, Jl 29, 21:2
NEW ROCHELLE Record—1st issue, Ag 11, 11:2
NEW School for Social Research—H M Kallen still on staff, Ag 31, 19:1
Courses offered, S 9, 20:2
NEW TESTAMENT, see Bible
NEW YEAR, Jewish, see Jews—Rosh ha-Shanah
NEW YEAR, Moslem, see Moslems
NEW YORK (S S)—Makes rapid trip from Hamburg to N Y in 9 days, Ag 6, 39:3
NEW YORK Academy of Medicine—Appts com to study street-cleaning system in N Y C, Jl 8, 9:2
Special meeting of Infantile Paralysis Com, Ag 17, 12:4
Plans for "graduate fortnight" to study ills of old age, Ag 26, VIII, 10:1; S 30, II, 1:5
NEW YORK Air Brake Co—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:2
NEW YORK and Harlem R R, see N Y Central R R
NEW YORK & Honduras Rosario Mining Co—Divds, Jl 12, 37:2
NEW YORK and Porto Rico S S Co—Bids for ocean mail route from San Juan to Santo Domingo, Jl 10, 47:1
NEW YORK and Queens Electric Light and Power Co—M S Sloan elected pres, S 19, 38:2
Reduces electricity rates, S 27, 60:2; ed, S 28, 26:5
See also Carpenter Flushing Corp
NEW YORK and Richmond Gas Co—Will increase capital, Jl 6, 28:6
Pf divd, S 16, II, 14:2
NEW YORK Aquarium, see Aquarium
NEW YORK Assn for Improving the Conditions of the Poor—Opens addition to Ward Manor, Ag 17, 12:4
NEW YORK Assn for the Blind—Appeal for support of summer activities, Jl 17, 20:8
Girls at Camp Lighthouse, Waretown, N J, hold track meet, Ag 3, 21:2
Story-writing contest for blind children, S 4, 23:2
NEW YORK Athletic Club—Will send 5 athletes to Olympic Games and fight for their inclusion in U S team, Jl 13, 11:1
21 workers on building receive N Y Bldg Cong craftsmanship certificates, Ag 5, X, 2:2
NEW YORK Auction Co—Will hold last local fur sale for 1928, S 30, II, 20:2
NEW YORK Automobile Club—P D Hoyt commends plan to open brake-testing stations for wk, Ag 5, II, 1:7
Establishes broken glass patrol, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
NEW YORK Botanical Garden—Roses, Jl 2, 18:8
Dr F T McLean apptd Supervisor of Education, Jl 13, 10:1
200-yr old oak killed by lightning, Jl 23, 17:1
Landscape development program, Ag 12, II, 4:6
NEW YORK Bldg Congress—B H Wait on Winter bldg operations, Ag 19, X, 2:6
See also Bldg Trades—Craftsmanship Certificates
NEW YORK Central Electric Corp, see Rochester Empire Power Corp
NEW YORK Central R R—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Railroads
Automatic Safety Control—Installs device for stopping trains in emergency, Ag 8, 30:5
Clerks—Article on questions asked at information bur, Ag 26, VIII, 11:6
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
Container Cars, see Railroads—Freight
Damage Suits—Court favors shippers in construing provisions of bills of lading in suits brought by E Aronstein on an assigned claim of M J Whitall Associates and by Oppenheimer-Alsop Co of Oscaloosa, Ia, Jl 15, II and III, 16:2
Employes—11 will get medals of valor for saving lives, Jl 13, 24:4
Medals awarded, Jl 14, 22:4
Mrs M Donk retires after 56 yrs of service, S 1, 13:2
Financial Reports—June, Jl 26, 30:3; 3 mos to June 30, Ag 13, 27:3; July, Ag 25, 21:5; balance sheet as of June 30, S 11, 36:5; Aug rept, S 26, 39:2
Freight Rate Controversy, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
Funeral Car—Last one passes into disuse, Jl 22, II, 11:8
Grade Crossings—Will eliminate 8 by use of viaduct between St Clair Place and W 135th St, Jl 8, II, 1:1
Public Service Comm rescinds order to eliminate Bedford Road and 2d Oak Street crossings due to legal technicality, Jl 27, 22:5
Locomotives—Makes inquiries for 30 Hudson type engines, Ag 1, 32:5
Buys 55 locomotives, Ag 27, 32:2
N Y and Harlem R R Stock—Files ans to complaint of Phenix Ins Co of Hartford charging abuse of 1873 lease, Jl 8, II, 9:6
Officers—Fort Wayne, Ind, entertains Pres and officials at dinner, Ag 26, II, 19:1
Fisher Bros buy places on directorate, S 13, 35:2
Real Estate—Buys property at Garrison, N Y, Ag 29, 35:3
Speed Record—20th Century fastest train in country, Ag 30, 28:6
Stocks and Bonds—New capital stock issue authorized, Jl 13, 24:3
Rights to subscribe expire, Ag 30, 29:2
Storm King Tunnel—Nears completion, Ag 2, 7:6
Taxation—Date for hearing of tax appeal set by N J State Bd of Taxes and Assessment, S 12, 37:3
Terminals—Improvement of Mott Haven yard, Ag 26, II, 20:1
Thermometers—Buys 2 thermometers, S 1, 19:2
Trains—Will operate new train, the Storm King, over West Shore R R lines, Jl 5, 30:3
West Side Plan, see West Side, N Y C
NEW YORK, Chicago & St Louis R R (Nickel Plate)
Finances—Files application to I C C for permission to borrow $5,000,000 to use for development and divds, S 15, 27:7

Granted I C C permission to issue notes to meet temporary indebtedness, S 29, 28:3
Financial Reports—June, Jl 22, II, 15:2; July, Ag 22, 28:6; Ag 31, 30:2; Aug, S 22, 28:2
Pittsburgh & W Va R R, see Pittsburgh & W Va R R
NEW YORK CITY—Aldermen—Mrs Pratt introduces 3 ordinances at meeting for construction of Triborough Bridge, 38th St tunnel under East River and tube connecting Bklyn and S I, S 18, 6:4
G Hartung elected, S 18, 60:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Aldermen
Aquarium, see Aquarium
Architecture, see Architecture—N Y C
Armory, see Armories
Art Comm—R W deForest on work on civic undertakings, S 4, 12:3
See also N Y City—City Hall
Ash Removal—C D Rector protests noisy ash removal, S 18, 28:6
Assessments, see N Y C—Taxes—Assessments
Baths, Public, see Swimming Pools and Public Baths
Best Renting Co, Inc, see Best Renting Co, Inc
Borough Presidents, see N Y C—Elections
Budget, see N Y C—Finance—Budget
Building Code—Mayor Walker asked to sign amendment on steel stresses, S 29, 33:2
Building Operations, see Building Operations—N Y C
Buildings, see Architecture—N Y C
Census, see N Y C—Population
Charter, see N Y City—Politics and Govt
Child Welfare Bd—Mrs W Einstein reapptd, Ag 15, 12:1
Asks increase of funds in N Y C 1929 budget, Ag 21, 1:2
City Hall—Art Comm asks Mayor Walker to protect paintings, Ag 27, 18:8
Fund for restoring art is provided, Ag 28, 1:4; 22:4
Feature article on art; illus, S 9, V, p 14
City Hall Park—Controversy over removal of old postoffic building, S 27, 9:1
City Plan—Ed on need of plan comm, Ag 7, 20:3
H W Corbett and J M Hewlett of Amer Inst of Architects outline plan for permanent architectural comm to serve as city planning body, Ag 12, II, 12:3; ed, Ag 14, 22:3
Mayor Walker's com called failure in organ of Citizens Union, Ag 26, II, 1:4
Clubs—Metropolitan Riding Club, new, formed; J W Gerard, Pres, S 17, 24:2
Comptroller's Office, see N Y City—Financial Dept
Coney Island—Young, J, and Maher, J, veteran cabmen injured by autos, Ag 22, 6:5
Corporation Counsel, see Nicholson, G P
Courts—Bronx—Members of bar, in reply to questionnaire sent out by Chamber of Commerce, criticize courts, Jl 15, II and III, 1:6
See also N Y C—Courts—Municipal Courts
Judges—Taft asks Coolidge for more, S 29, 30:2
See also N Y City—Elections—Judiciary; **and** names of specific courts under N Y City—Courts
Magistrates' Courts—G E Worthington blames them for vice conditions, in denial that rept of Com of Fourteen reflect on Police Dept, lr to J A Warren, Jl 13, 19:7
A Macrery picked to act as Chief City Magistrate for W McAdoo, Ag 4, 15:7
Municipal—Bronx Co Bar Assn's final rept on Bronx courts, Jl 22, 5:1
Rockaway—Police and Traffic Com of Far Rockaway Bd of Trade seeks more clerks for court because of extra sessions, Jl 7, 6:5
Traffic Courts—J Miller, Borough Pres of Manhattan, passes bids on new bldg to open on West 151st St in Spring, Jl 7, 7:4
J L Redmond complains of congestion, Ag 14, 22:7
Curfew Closing Law, see Night Clubs and Cabarets
Custom House, see Custom House, N Y C
Death Rate, see Death Rate
Description and Impressions of Visitors—Sightseeing cruises around Manhattan Is, Jl 15, IX, 2:1
B R Johnson on its bigness, Jl 31, 20:7
F E Jacobs on French visitor's appreciation of police aid, S 8, 16:6
Dist Atty's Office, see name of dist atty; N Y C—Elections
Docks and Ferries Dept, see Ferries; N Y C—Piers
East Side, see East Side, N Y C
Elections—Absentee Voting—Only 55 register, Jl 8, 3:2
5 registration places for absentee voters to open, Jl 2, 2:5
Absentee voters registering, Jl 3, 3:4
Advance registration slow, Jl 7, 14:8
197 file, Jl 24, 3:2
Voters must prove literacy to register for absentee ballots, Jl 26, 4:6
95 register in 1 wk, Jl 29, 2:5
Only 374 register to vote, Ag 5, 3:4
312 register in wk, S 5, 2:6
Mrs A E Smith files, S 11, 3:4
Period for central registration closes Sept 18, S 16, 1:2
Heavy registration, S 21, 31:3
Borough Presidents—Tamanend Assn of Queens booms G W Cotter for Dem nomination, Jl 5, 22:3
27 Tammany clubs in Queens unite to fight Dem nomination of Borough Pres Patten, Jl 6, 23:8
Dems act for unity in Queens; Repubs favor G U Harvey, Jl 9, 12:1
Allied Tammany Club Com favors F F Adel for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 10, 3:5
G U Harvey Repub candidate for Queens Pres; J T Hallinan in race for Dem nomination against B M Patten, Jl 11, 9:2
J H DeBragga is for Harvey, Jl 18, 6:4
Repub Co Com of Queens asks public support of G U Harvey; scores Patten, Jl 19, 3:6
Faction of Dem Party of Queens led by J J Halleran endorses Harvey to fight Patten, Jl 25, 36:3
A C Benninger quits Connolly machine; J T Hallinan strongest opponent of Patten and Connolly for Dem nomination, Jl 26, 4:2
H H Klein to fight Harvey; would support G E Polhemus, Jl 28, 3:6
G E Polhemus willing to run, Jl 29, 2:6
Queens Dem designations; Connolly machine designates Patten as candidate for Dem nomination, Ag 1, 42:1
Judge F F Adel attacks Patten as Connolly machine's spokesman; asks aid for J T Hallinan, Ag 4, 28:7
Patten says Hallinan represents "marauders," Ag 7, 23:7
E W Paterson, Repub candidate for nomination, says he will link leaders of both parties to corruption charges in Queens, Ag 13, 5:6
Socialist designation in Queens filed with Bd of Elections; 4th Assembly Dist Repub Club designates E W Paterson for Queens, Ag 18, 3:3, 4
Dem designating petition for Patten filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 19, 19:2
B Patten and 3 anti-Connolly men contest for Dem nomination, Ag 22, 3:1
Harvey alone in Queens Repub primary; Paterson, only opponent, withdraws, Ag 25, 16:3
Patten wins first place in drawing position on primary ballot, S 1, 2:5
G Cotter opens campaign for Dem nomination in Queens, S 10, 3:5
G W Olvany, leader of Tammany, endorses Hallinan for Dem nomination in Queens, S 13, 16:2
Friends of B Patten attack G W Olvany for endorsing J T Hallinan for Dem Queens Boro Pres; Connolly organization is conducting whispering campaign against Gov Smith, S 16, 14:1
Review of situation, S 16, II, 1:1
All Dem candidates confident they will have primary victories, S 17, 6:5
B Patten, candidate of Connolly organization, wins Dem nomination for Boro Pres of Queens, defeating J T Hallinan whom G W Olvany, Tammany leader, backed, S 19, 1:5
Possible Dem split over nomination of B Patten for Queens Boro Pres; M O Smedley confident that most of Hallinan adherents could be won back, S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
Walker may take stump for Patten, S 22, 4:3
Hallinan backers will give Patten clear field, S 26, 6:2
Hylan thinks Tammany bolt from Patten may affect Smith's chances in N Y S, S 27, 2:2
Frauds—Parallel drawn with Phila by T R White, Jl 2, 3:1
N Y Engineers' Hoover Com organized to check voting frauds, S 27, 6:3
Judiciary—Primary results, S 19, 4:2
Literacy Tests—Planned, S 20, 21:1
Mayor—E V Broderick charges that Comr of Accts Higgins is using office as stepping-stone to office of Mayor, Jl 24, 11:1
Asst Dist Atty Daru derides charge made by Broderick, Jl 25, 3:5
Municipal Court—Candidates file petitions with Bd of Elections, Ag 21, 48:2
J Panken files for nomination in 2d dist, Ag 22, 3:2
Primaries—Dem drawings for position on ballot, S 1, 2:5
Police instructions issued by Comr Warren, S 12, 2:2
Final preparations, S 16, II, 1:1; S 18, 4:3
Results, S 19, 1:5; ed, S 20, 28:2
Queens—Dem Executive Com to meet to line up ticket, Jl 24, 2:5
See also N Y C—Elections—Boro Pres
Registration—Requirements and directions, S 30, X, 12:1
3,574 registered in central period, S 22, 4:5
Citizens who were barred ask opinions of Bd of Elections, S 25, 32:2

NEW YORK CITY—Elections—(Continued)—
Staten Is Dem and Repub designations, Ag 15, 21:3
Voting Machines—Custodian appts, S 14, 6:6
Inspectors called for instruction, S 28, 1:7
Elevated Highways—F Joyce asks reconstruction of plan to build one on Hudson waterfront from 59th to 72d St, Ag 27, 35:2
See also Accidents—Elevated Rys; Elevated Rys—N Y C
Emergency Service—Feature article on Subway accident at Times Sq, S 2, VIII, 9:1
Employes—G C Sniffen on conditions noted in office N Y Co Dist Atty's office, Ag 31, 18:7
Employes' Pensions, see Teachers—N Y C Pensions
Engineers—Municipal Comm seeks applicants for openings; list of salaries, S 21, 30:1
Estimate Bd—Annual midsummer meeting, Ag 17, 7:2
Extension of City, see Manhattan Is
Federal Bldg, see Public Bldgs
Ferries, see Ferries
Finance Dept, see Berry, C W
Finances—Budget—Mrs R Pratt charges C L Kohler, Director, with unfitness; wants an expert for post; asks his removal by Mayor Walker, Ag 10, 19:1
Walker replies to Mrs Pratt, Ag 11, 28:6
Walker promises minimum figure for 1929 says he will refuse pleas for salary rises; Bd of Child Welfare and Boro Pres Byrne ask increase of funds, Ag 21, 1:2
Corp Counsel Nicholson files 1929 budget request of Law Dept; asks $40,000 as fee for C L Craig for work on I R T fare contest, Ag 22, 1:4
Ed, Ag 22, 20:2
Comptroller Berry defends rise in salaries on score of long service of recipients; scores attack of W H Allen, Ag 25, 21:4
W H Allen retorts to Berry's self defense over charges of unofficial procedure in increasing salaries, Ag 26, 13:2
Police Comr Warren will ask $45,000,000 for maintenance of dept, Ag 30, 23:8
I Hyman urges members of United Real Estate Owners' Assn to work to lessen city budget, S 11, 37:4
Borough Pres Patten announces figures for budget request for Queens, S 12, 29:8
W H Allen charges Controller Berry and Mayor Walker with deceiving city in regard to figures for 1928 Budget, alleging it was $50,000,000 larger than stated, S 17, 23:5
Fire Dept—Annual rept—Ed, Jl 18, 20:4
Apparatus—Survey by Comr Dorman, Jl 18, 24:3
Heroism—Ed, Jl 18, 20:4
Internatl Cong of Fire Brigades, Turin, Italy—Comr J J Dorman names firemen who are to compete, Jl 19, 8:2
Visit of firemen canceled when Dorman finds their return must be financed, Ag 3, 32:1; Ag 16, 12:5
Kenlon, J—Visits Berlin to study firefighting; hopes to find extinguisher to take place of water, Ag 19, 21:4
Probationary Appts—Policemen and firemen's sons on list, S 30, X, 2:7
Promotions—Comr J J Dorman announces list, Jl 20, 11:3
Rescue Squad—Unsuccessful attempt to revive baby of Mrs R Rutta, Jl 28, 4:7
Emergency Squad policemen will study methods, Ag 29, 23:2
Surgeon—Dr H M Archer, honorary surgeon, telephones from London, Ag 12, II, 2:4
Freight Facilities, see N Y C—Port
Gambling, see Gambling
Garbage and Sewage Disposal—Mayor Walker confers with Bd of Estimate on steps to start program for city sanitation, Ag 16, 8:4
Govt, see N Y City—Politics and Govt
Health Dept—Rept Comr Harris has sent in resignation, Jl 22, 13:3; resigns, Jl 24, 1:5; ed, Jl 24, 20:3
Lr from reader who reptd finding glass in food at cafeteria, Ag 2, 20:7
Rumor Dr S W Wynne will succeed Harris, Ag 3, 20:7
Walker has not decided on Harris's successor, Ag 7, 1:4
Harris's resignation accepted, Ag 17, 38:3
Dr S W Wynne sworn in as Comr, Ag 18, 15:1
Ed, Ag 20, 16:5
Hosp Dept—Special com of State Charities Bd submits rept on Mayor Walker's bill to create dept to bd's Executive Com, Jl 17, 10:3
Acting Mayor McKee gets Charities Bd rept, Jl 18, 36:1
Conf between Mayor Walker and special com of Bd of Estimate, Ag 8, 23:1
City Club suggests 4 changes in bill, Ag 11, 5:6
W H Allen attacks consolidation bill, Ag 16, 25:2
Action on bill deferred until Sept as Mayor Walker offers amendments, Ag 17, 38:2
Hospitals, see names of specific hospitals; United Hospital Fund
Impressions of Visitors, see N Y C—Description and Impressions of Visitors
Industries—Industrial survey by J Platzken of East Side Chamber of Commerce, S 9, XII, 1:2
"Locality Mayors" Ag 26, VIII, 2:1
Markets, see names of specific markets
Marshals—Mayor Walker selects men for vacancies due to dismissals, Ag 15, 36:1
Mayor, see N Y C—Elections—Mayor; **and** Walker, Jas Jno
Mayor's Com, see Mayor's Com, &c
Motor Buses, see Motor Buses—N Y C
Museums, see Amer Museum of Natural History; Metropolitan Museum of Art
Municipal Court—Clerks' positions to be made competitive, S 17, 25:5
Newspapers—New tabloid, Grand Central Zone Tab, to appear, S 15, 10:7
Night Clubs, see Night Clubs and Cabarets
Night Life—In the harbor, feature article, Jl 8, V, 10:1
Paper Snowstorms, see N Y C—Receptions to Celebrities
Parks, see Parks—N Y City
Parole Comm, see Crime and Criminals—Parole System
Pensions for Employes, see N Y C—Police—Retirements, &c
Piers and Docks—War Dept will hear ship owners' request for pier extension in appeal from rept of N Y Harbor Line Bd, Jl 1, II, 6:1
Plan and Survey Com see N Y C—City Plan and Survey
Police Dept—Budget—Ed on request for increased appropriations, Ag 13, 16:6
Comr Warren will ask Bd of Estimate to allot him $45,000,000, Ag 30, 23:8
Captains—Quinn, Kelliher and Brady restored to payroll, S 20, 20:3
Demotions—Siedel, B, Ag 16, 6:4
Dismissals—Serra, A, Patrolman, Ag 16, 6:4
Doctors—Dr L I Wright, Negro, ranks 2d in tests, Ag 4, 5:6
Efficiency—A J Engelman suggests ways of increasing it, Jl 9, 18:7
Election Instructions—Comr Warren gives instructions for conduct of primary Sept 18, S 12, 2:2
Emergency Squads—Will study rescues with Fire Dept squad, Ag 29, 23:2
Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail, **see** Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail—N Y C
French Visitor—F E Jacobs on aid rendered to visitor, S 8, 16:6
Glee Club—Pres Fitzgibbons resigns as investigation shows heavy fund shortage and that minstrel show tickets were sold in speakeasies and night clubs, Jl 26, 1:4
Money loss put at $22,000; rumor that Comr Warren may abolish club, Jl 27, 21:8
Comr Warren refuses to discuss charges until Mayor Walker's return, Jl 29, 7:4
Graduation—370 patrolmen complete course, S 7, 28:6
Honors, Commendations, and Tributes — 76 men praised, Jl 4, 32:2
Praised by H J Martin, Ag 9, 34:2
Narcotic Div—Shakeup: 4 detectives demoted to patrolmen, Jl 1, 14:3
To be reorganized, Jl 3, 23:1
Inspector Valentine prefers charges against 17 following raid on lockers; action is part of shake-up following murder of E J Jerge, Ag 1, 23:8
P E Harmon, detective, demoted to 1st grade patrolman, Ag 14, 25:1
J D Murphy, 10th member of squad to be demoted since murder of E C Jerge, Ag 15, 7:3
G P Schmucker demoted, Ag 19, 21:8
Changes listed, Ag 21, 24:2
Trial of Patrolmen J O'Brien and H Addy and Capt Masterson on charges of graft and unlawful release of prisoner, Ag 25, 17:4
10 on trial, Ag 29, 10:4
Patrolman Billifer tried, Ag 30, 14:7
Addy and O'Brien indicted with Fed Agents W J D'Arcy and L Truncome, S 1, 15:5
Article by T. J Todarelli in Panel, S 6, 29:3
Pensions, **see** N Y C—Police Dept—Retirements, Resignations and Pensions; Pensions—N Y C Employes
Pistol Rules—Manual issued to members of Dept, Jl 8, 3:3
Police Academy—Graduation exercises, Jl 7, 25:2
Prohibition Enforcement, **see** Prohibition—N Y C—Enforcement of Law
Promotions—Detective A Pulignano to be promoted to Sgt, Jl 1, 23:2
List, Jl 3, 35:1
T P Tunney to 2d grade detective, Jl 20, 21:5
Comr Warren promotes 3 sergeants to rank of lt and 4 others to rank of sergeant, Ag 2, 23:2

10 3d-grade detectives promoted to 2d-grade rank, Ag 29, 10:4
Retirements, Resignations and Pensions—8 resignations in record day, Jl 24, 13:2
25 veterans in service pensioned, Ag 18, 24:2
9 patrolmen pensioned, Ag 22, 23:4
Shootings By—Patrolman F Schwerdtfeger accused by A De Vivo of firing shot which killed Mrs J Ricci, Jl 7, 15:4
J McCarthy killed by policeman's bullet after robbing Rutherford Hardware Co, Jl 20, 22:5
Stations—Comr Warren replies to criticism of E 67th St Station by State Bd of Correction with statement that new bldgs must come before old can be remodeled, Ag 10, 29:3
Subway Accident, Times Sq—Feature article on service by police, S 2, VIII, 9:1
Surgeons—Chief Surgeon Donovan 35 yrs in dept, Jl 6, 21:2
Toomey Family—E, H and W, all members of Richmond Hill force, Ag 25, 8:2
Traffic Div—Safety Bur repts for 6 mos on motor accidents, Ag 12, VIII, 5:1
Transfers—Appt of new officers causes police to fear drastic shake-up of force, Jl 2, 3:4
Comr Warren confirms repts that shake-up in Detective Div is impending, Jl 3, 23:1
Uniforms—Comr Warren denies issuance of order requiring police women to purchase uniforms and prepare for inspection, Jl 19, 25:1
Comr Warren recalls signing order for police women's uniforms, Jl 20, 10:5
U S Army Reserve, **see** U S—Army—Officers—Reserve officers.
Women's Bur—Comr Warren hesitates to name women for 6 vacancies, Ag 12, 13:1
Warren appts 6 policewomen; 3 to be assigned to duty at new detention cells for women at Jamaica, Ag 14, 25:1
Assignments, Ag 15, 7:3
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Uniforms
Politics and Govt—J Butler, Chmn of Queens Co Dem Com, to name Executive Com, Jl 31, 6:5
Repub organizations called remiss for not encouraging youth's interest, Ag 29, 3:6
J W Eidt elected leader of 12th Assembly Dist, S 12, 2:4
See also N Y C—Elections; Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
Population—Expected to pass 6,000,000 mark, estimate being prepared by Census Bur; growth since 1900, Ag 4, 1:4
Port—Rebuttal testimony by railroads in case to end constructive delivery stations in West St will not be heard, Jl 6, 43:2
Feature article on night life in the harbor, Jl 8, V, 10:1
Facts and figures by N Y Port of Authority, Ag 5, VII, 13:3
E C Carrington replies to C Moore's suggestion, Ag 24, 18:7
Briefs filed on trucking with Interstate Commerce Comm, S 19, 59:2
Authority buys site of Chelsea Meth Ch, S 27, 22:6
See also Port of N Y Authority; Ports
Postoffice—Main branch has 150 pistols confiscated in mails, Jl 20, 21:2
Mayor Walker denies charges in Palo Alto (Cal) newspaper that he blocks move for new bldg, Ag 14, 12:2
Mayor Walker leads fight for removal of old bldg at City Hall Park, S 27, 9:1; ed, S 28, 26:1
Real Estate—Absentee Owners—Difficulties faced by Internatl Telephone Co in assembling Broad St plot, Ag 12, X, 1:7
Bronx—Register's rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 18, 36:4
Plans for auction of waterfront lots at Throgs Neck, S 2, X, 2:8
Bklyn—F M McCurdy on need of transit, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
F M McCurdy bids realty brokers hold "local" market, Ag 12, X, 2:4
Chelsea Section—J P Eadie on bldg progress, S 30, XII, 1:8
Clarkson, C, views, S 23, XII, 24:3
5th Av—Semi-annual rept of Fifth Av Assn, Jl 8, XI, 2:1
Financial Dist—Towers replacing old finance homes, S 9, XII, 1:1
Market—B Winter on Fall prospects, Ag 12, X, 1:2
L W Flaunlacher on conditions, S 9, XII, 2:2
F Houghton on conditions, S 23, XII, 2:1
Midtown Dist—34th St Midtown Assn forecast bldg operations in midtown section, S 30, XII, 1:6
Population Trend—Views of H Herndon, Ag 19, X, 16:1
Queens—Grand Central Parkway boosts values, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
Staten Is—E A White organization repts increased sales due to new bridges, Jl 8, XII, 16:2
W B Harmon warns operators against price rise, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:8
Chamber of Commerce rept on progress of borough, Ag 5, X, 1:2
Stocks and Bonds—N Wilson on money-making possibilities in Manhattan, S 2, X, 1:1
Suburban—Midsummer trend, Jl 22, X, 1:4
J R Murphy on Fall outlook, Ag 19, X, 2:8
Times Sq Section—Fitzgerald bldg sold for more than $5,000,000, Ag 2, 23:2
Plans for skyscraper on site of Fitzgerald Bldg, Ag 3, 19:3
Waterfront Sites—J R Murphy on growing demand for home sites, S 16, XIII, 2:7
Winter, B, on deals, S 16, X, 20:1
See also Taxation—N Y C—Assessments; also names of specific streets
Receptions to Celebrities—Feature article on "paper snowstorms" and move to reserve them for official missions, Ag 5, VIII, 13:1
Recreation Guide—Published by City Recreation Com, Jl 18, 23:2; ed, Jl 19, 20:3
Register's Office, see N Y C—Elections
Rockaway Point, see Rockaway Point
Sanitary Bur—Rumor Controller Berry will be apptd Director of Sanitation in proposed Bur, Ag 31, 21:7
Schools, see Schools—N Y City
Sea Gate and Nortons Point—Sea Gate Assn loses case over limits of boardwalks, S 12, 15:1
Sewers, see Sewers
Sheriff's Office, see also N Y C—Elections—Sheriff
Sightseeing Cruises Around Island, see N Y C—Description and Travel
Sinking Fund Comm—Approves city map changes along Harlem River from 151st to 155th St, Ag 16, 38:4
Skyline—Sketch of mid-town skyline of the future, by T de Postels, Ag 5, IV, p 1
See also Architecture—N Y C
Social Life—Feature article on meeting places for young suburbanites, Jl 8, V, 20:2
Speedways—Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn urges further study of proposed auto road from 59th St to Canal, S 20, 21:1
State—A G Ogilvie, geographist of Edinburgh Univ, suggests making it a State, S 7, 7:1; ed, S 10, 22:2
Strangers—N Y Welfare Council warns them that it is not the fictional Mecca, Jl 7, 1:2
Street Cleaning Dept—Shake-up announced by Comr Taylor; reorganization plan awaits end of graft and payroll fraud inquiry by Comr of Accts Higgins, Jl 1, 1:3
Merchants testify on pay graft, at private hearing; trial of M Schmilowitz and J Gevlin adjourned; shake-up effective today, Jl 3, 10:1
Taylor transfers 42; F Fitzgerald, J Walsh and F J Strubile exonerated of payroll fraud; W P Roessler, F A Eschmann and others testify at public hearing, Jl 4, 17:1
Bklyn shake-up near, Jl 6, 23:5
Magistrate Dale defers decision on motion to dismiss charges against Gannon in ash removal deal; E Yunker testifies, Jl 7, 25:1
Comr of Accts Higgins finds trail of "man higher up" in payroll padding, Jl 8, 1:1
Higgins asks data on supply buying and "sweeper clerks," Jl 10, 12:2
A Courtney, W McClutchy, B Marone, A Casenza and E Dunnegan convicted of payroll padding; Schmilowitz on trial in Bronx, Jl 11, 14:4
Gevlin testifies at trial of Schmilowitz; Higgins postpones inquiry; Canarsie deal explained by M Holzman, Jl 12, 14:2
Schmilowitz admits carrying 2 "dummy" names on his emergency laborers' payroll but says W J Oswald forced him to carry one and W J Lougheed the other, Jl 13, 7:4
Schmilowitz convicted, Jl 14, 15:8
Higgins questions 5 men convicted of payroll padding, Jl 15, 8:2
Courtney, Marone, Dunningan, McClutchy and Cosenzo sentenced; Controller Berry maps plan to end graft, Jl 17, 10:2
Govt agents get income tax evidence at graft hearings; check up on F C Gannon's and M Holzman's income, Jl 18, 11:4
Schmilowitz and Gevlin sentenced, Jl 20, 2:6
E V Broderick charges that Higgins intervened to benefit himself politically; asks bail for them; Higgins to turn over 1st batch of payroll data to Dist Atty Dodd, Jl 24, 11:1
Asst Dist Atty Daru derides charge made by Broderick against Higgins, Jl 25, 3:5
Gannon spurns bail for ash deal trial; plea to quash case fails; Dodd gives 1st batch of evidence, Jl 26, 23:8
Comr A A Taylor denies rumor that he will resign, Jl 27, 3:2

NEW YORK CITY—Street Cleaning Dept—(Continued)—
J Minchin, Boro Supt of dept in Bronx, exonerated in Bronx graft hunt; restored to duty, Jl 29, 20:3
Sweepers, chauffeurs, drivers, hostlers, stablemen and section station keepers form assn, Jl 30, 7:1
Court argues habeas corpus writ to dismiss action against G C Gannon, Jl 31, 3:2
Bribery is charged in refuse dumping; Higgins seeks data on alleged unauthorized use of docks for private truckmen; city forced to pay for removal of "junk" from river; E P Green, Supt of Final Disposition, denies graft in disposition, Ag 4, 15:7
Higgins sifts disappearance of city gasoline in Queens; employes fail to explain discrepancies in records of requisitions; writ of habeas corpus obtained by Gannon dismissed; Mayor Walker to be asked to put Queens St Cleaning under central municipal control, Ag 7, 23:8
5 city employes fight indictments; court reserves decision on motion to dismiss payroll cases, Ag 8, 2:8
Higgins demands fuel record check; assails city employes on failure to explain new evidence of shortage; contradicts testimony on gasoline accounts; finds postal worker on payroll, Ag 10, 8:3
Higgins will urge budget cut in rept to Bd of Estimate; sees thousands wasted on men and equipment, Ag 11, 15:8
Higgins suspends pay graft hearings; inquiry to go on privately in 4 boros; deal in city land is told, Ag 14, 14:1
Higgins cites waste; says economy is in view as aides study budget for rept to Mayor Walker, Ag 19, 17:8
Higgins declares move is justified by secret investigation; J J O'Brien, chief clerk, testifies 10% of force are put on special details, Ag 25, 38:1
Taylor orders survey of conditions in Bronx, Manhattan and Bklyn; acts on complaints of petty grafting and removal of trade waste; section officers to be dismissed if drivers remove materials for commercial bldgs, Ag 30, 14:1
Union installs officers, S 3, 23:6
The Searchlight, official organ of the Citizens Union, says Mayor fails to push graft hunt; Taylor regime criticized, S 4, 14:1
Walker replies to Citizens Union; backs Taylor, S 6, 27:1
2 Bklyn employes rept indicted on false audit charges, S 7, 11:6
W J Schieffelin, Chmn of Citizens Union, scores Mayor's reply; again criticizes Taylor, S 7, 25:8
Bklyn employes plead not guilty in city claim fraud; held on $2,500 bail for alleged illegal payment, S 11, 14:4
W Gannon, son of suspended Boro Supt of the Dept in Bklyn, summoned by Higgins, S 13, 16:3
F C Gannon's son questioned, S 14, 33:4
1929 budget submitted by Comr A A Taylor to Director of budget; revelation of grafting in dept believed to have led to savings, S 20, 31:8
See also Ash Removal; N Y C—Streets
Street Lighting—More lights for East Side streets, S 16, XIII, 2:2
Street Rys, see Accidents—Street Cars; Street Rys—N Y C
Streets—Cleaning—Ed on litter, Jl 4, 14:6
Com of 20 selected to study street-cleaning system, in compliance with a resolution of N Y Academy of Medicine last May, Jl 8, 9:2
Merchants' Assn campaigns for pupils in anti-litter drive, S 12, 15:2
See also N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
Cooling—Proposal by A Castelli, Ag 6, 18:7
Dead-end Streets—Regional plan of N Y and Its Environs urges barring through traffic from some sts in residential dists; sees economy in plan; says children have even lost play privileges because of sidewalk loading, Ag 19, II, 1:6; ed, Ag 19, II, 6:6
Noises—3 lrs on early morning noises, S 29, 18:6
Queens—Bids on improvement contracts below estimate, Jl 3, 12:1
Queens paving to be resumed; new form of contract; important projects in highway work, Ag 26, X, 2:6
Safety—Figures by Dep Police Comr P D Hoyt show decrease in deaths, etc, S 18, 30:2
Staten Is—E A White describes plans for road system, S 2, X, 17:3
Traffic—Tri-borough bridge and tunnel will make more traffic arteries necessary, Ag 19, X, 2:1
Widening—Mayor addresses Forsythe and Chrystie St owners on their offers to city, Ag 17, 20:1
Final warning sent to Forsythe and Christie St owners, to cut down price, S 7, 48:4
See also Park Av; Traffic—N Y C, and names of specific streets
Subsidence—Prof D Johnson says New Yorkers need not worry over sinking into sea, S 7, 1:2
Subways—Ed on rush duplicated in other large cities, S 15, 18:5
See also Accidents—Subways
Swimming Pools, see Swimming Pools
Tax Dept—W H Allen scores work of commrs and demands investigation, S 5, 18:4
Taxation, see Taxation
Tenement House Comm—No forecast of revision of Tenement House law authorized, according to H Riegelman, S 30, XII, 1:2
Tenement House Dept—Semi-annual rept, Jl 11, 41:4
Theatres, see Theatre—N Y C; Theatres—N Y C; and names of specific theatres
Traffic, see Traffic
Transit, see Rapid Transit
Transportation Bd—Chmn Delaney repts on 4 yrs' work by bd, Jl 1, II, 2:2
W G Fullen resigns as counsel, Ag 28, 47:1
Speeds plans for Grand Concourse subway; bids will be recived before end of year, S 2, 8:2
Vice, see Vice
Visitors' Impressions, see N Y C—Descriptions and Impressions of Visitors
Vital Statistics, see Vital Statistics
Walker Administration, see Walker, J J—Record
Water Supply, see Water Supply
Welfare Organizations, see also Welfare Council of N Y C
Zones and Districts—Grand Central Zone Tab, new tabloid, to appear, S 15, 10:7; ed, S 17, 22:6
Zoning, see Building Heights; Zoning
NEW YORK City Children's Hosp—Inmates entertained by Indians from 101 Ranch Wild West Show, Ag 2, 12:2
NEW YORK City Publishers' Assn—Dinner for N Y S Publishers' Assn, S 21, 16:2
NEW YORK City Undertakers' Assn—Holds last meeting, Ag 29, 27:3
NEW YORK Clearing House Assn—Plan to meet each wk to find way to reduce corporation loans and curb credit, Jl 31, 26:5
Meeting, N Y C, Ag 2, 30:1
Devises rules for corporation loans in effort to curb speculation, Ag 3, 1:4
Wall St bankers doubt efficacy of new rules to curb credit, Ag 5, II, 13:8
New rules to curb diversion of corps' funds into the stock and bond collateral loan market soon to go into effect, S 2, II, 11:8
NEW YORK Cocoa Exch—June rept, Jl 4, 25:3
Outing, Ag 8, 35:1
W Behrmann and A G Wettach elected to Bd of Mgrs, Ag 10, 22:7
July transactions, Ag 10, 29:4
News of dissolution of Eng combination causes heavy price drop, Ag 28, 37:1
NEW YORK Coffee and Sugar Exchange—Vote to close on Saturdays, S 7, 39:5
NEW YORK Commercial, see Schwimmer, R
NEW YORK Community Trust—Disbursements, Jl 12, 35:7
NEW YORK Cotton Exch—Court reserves judgment on plea of L N Osmond for injunction to restrain it and firms of Anderson, Clayton & Co and G H McFadden & Bro from passing ineligible cotton as eligible, Jl 11, 37:1
15 chosen to prepare by-laws for organization of control com, Jl 13, 27:5
L N Osmond loses plea for injunction against exch, Anderson, Clayton & Co and G H McFadden & Bro to restrain them from tendering illegal cotton for delivery under future contracts, Jl 27, 39:1
Membership of R E C Craig sold, Ag 4, 22:5
L N Osmond seeks jury trial on charge that he lost $500,000 because undeliverable cotton was tendered on his contracts, Ag 7, 34: 1
Members will meet to consider proposal to make 50 bales trading unit instead of 100, Ag 8, 34:1
Refuses to auction first bale of Ga cotton for Dem Pres Campaign Fund, on non-partisan plea, Ag 9, 3:5
Plans for meeting; will discuss question of trading in raw wool futures, Ag 19, II, 21:3
Members will vote on petition for holiday, Ag 22, 33:2
Will amend its by-laws to provide for trading in wool futures, Ag 23, 34:3
Votes for holiday on Sept 1, Ag 24, 31:4
W S Griffen suspended, Ag 25, 26:2
Suspends trading as tribute to R P McDougall, Ag 31, 30:4
NEW YORK Curb Exchange—Listings for June, Jl 1, II, 14:2
Trading rept for July and first 6 mos of 1928, Ag 1, 29:1
L Fox appt medical director, Ag 15, 32:6; Ag 16, 32:5
L D Ketcham and E E Cerf suspended from membership, Ag 17, 28:6
W S Muller pleads for recognition and exemption from Blue Sky laws, Ag 23, 33:1
Aug rept on volume of trading, S 1, 18:4
Seat sells at $98,000, S 13, 40:8
6 new securities admitted to trading, S 14, 43:2

1928 sales to date pass 1927 sum total, S 20, 40:4
Rulings on subscription rights and trading privileges, S 26, 42:1
Listings for Sept, S 30, II, 12:2
NEW YORK Daily News—Reporter, R Barber, arrested; accused of impersonating a policeman to obtain information about Wilder murder, S 21, 23:4
R Barber fined $50; sentence suspended, S 27, 13:1
NEW YORK Dock Co—June rept, Jl 27, 31:2; July rept, Ag 24, 31:5; Aug rept, S 29, 30:2
NEW YORK Dock Trade Facilities Bldg—New Bklyn bldg, S 2, X, 2:7
NEW YORK Edison Co—Contracts for installation of largest single-unit electric generator in world, Ag 4, 20:8
Plans alteration to plant on 14th St, Ag 14, 42:1
Bd of Directors meet; officers elected; N F Brady resigns presidency to become Chmn of Bd of Directors, Ag 29, 26:5
Will open manless electric distributing station, S 15, 1:5
Brown-Boveri Co completes world's largest hydro-electric turbine for co's Hell Gate station, S 15, 21:2
"Robot" automatic power distributing station opens but with engineer in charge, S 18, 31:7
M M Samuels opposes statement that new robot power station is manless and only automatic station in world, S 22, 18:8
Reduces electricity rates, S 27, 60:2; ed, S 28, 26:5
NEW YORK Foundling Hosp—Adoption applications, Ag 27, 7:3
NEW YORK Greyhound Racing Assn—Queens Bldg Dept serves summons on assn to answer charge that race track and stands now under construction at Celtic Park violate city zoning restrictions, S 23, II, 6:1
Protests temporary stopping of work on Celtic Pk due to filing of notice of violation against assn, S 25, 53:2
NEW YORK Hamburg Securities Co—Divd, S 15, 26:3
NEW YORK Harbor Line Bd—War Dept will hear ship owners' appeal from its rept on extension of N Y C piers, Jl 1, II, 6:1
NEW YORK Infirmary for Women and Children—Hosp opens drive, Jl 2, 36:2
NEW YORK Inst for Education of the Blind—Boys from Summer school visit N Y Times plant, Jl 31, 23:2
NEW YORK League of Women Voters—Questionnaire to candidates, S 29, 3:4
NEW YORK Letter Carriers' Assn—Annual outing at Starlight Park, Jl 1, 23:2
NEW YORK Life Insurance Co—1st 8 mos rept, S 15, 25:5
NEW YORK Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, see Poultry—Trust
NEW YORK Metal Exch—Reorganization approved by Eur industry, Jl 9, 35:6
Reorganized to form Natl Metal Exch, S 23, II, 14:1
See also Natl Metal Exch
NEW YORK Military Academy, Cornwall—Enrolment, S 16, 28:6
NEW YORK Mirror—W R Hearst denies repurchase, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
See also Daily Mirror
NEW YORK, N H & Hartford R R—Airplane Service—Official denies plan to establish it, Ag 11, 27:2
Cars—10 transformer cars ordered, S 30, II, 9:7
Commutation Rates—40% increase of 1925 reaffirmed in Public Service Comm hearing, Ag 2, 23:7
Municipalities will take increase case into court, Ag 3, 26:2
Westchester towns prepare to sue on Public Service Comm's grant of increase, Ag 14, 31:3
Conf planned to discuss reduction, Ag 31, 32:4
Westchester towns ignore appeal of Corp Counsel Van Auken to carry opposition into courts, S 7, 25:6
Divds—Com, Ag 29, 27:2
Field Day plans, Jl 20, 26:4
Financial Reports—June; statement by Vice Pres Buckland, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Freight Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
Spike in Track—Denial of rumor that discovery of one averted wreck and led to suspicion of attempted hold-up, Ag 31, 9:6
NEW YORK, Ontario & Western RR—Financial Repts—June, Jl 25, 28:4; Aug, S 26, 39:2
NEW YORK Ophthalmic Hosp—Plans new home on E 36th St, S 2, X, 2:5
NEW YORK Pharmacist—E Celler attacks chain store merchandising, Ag 19, II, 18:6
NEW YORK Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild—Plea for window boxes for shut-ins, Jl 20, 18:6
Contribution through N Y Times, Jl 26, 24:4
NEW YORK Polish-Amer Com—Cables funds to Polish fliers for new plane for transatlantic flight attempt, Ag 22, 7:4
NEW YORK Polyphonic Orchestra—Plans for Wagner festival, Ag 4 7:3
Gets charter, Ag 20, 20:1
NEW YORK Poultry Exchange—Plans for opening, S 7, 38:4
Opens, S 8, 27:1
NEW YORK Power & Light Corp—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July rept, Ag 22, 33:2; Aug rept, S 20, 39:2
NEW YORK Produce Exch—Sale of seat for $15,300 arranged, Jl 7, 24:1
Elects 11 new members, Ag 4, 22:2
Seat sells for $16,400, S 13, 43:3
Seat sells for $17,700, S 20, 47:2
Members vote to modify rules to permit trading in securities, S 29, 31:5
NEW YORK Public Library—Advertising—Exhib, Jl 23, 17:3; Ag 5, VIII, 13:6
Branches—Plans for 2 new ones, S 14, 56:2
Budget—Asks increase for 1929, S 14, 56:2; ed, S 21, 28:4
Bldg—Plans for 2 new wings and addition, Ag 24, 1:5; ed, Ag 25, 14:4
Economics Div—Information service, S 23, X, 22:1
Exhibs—Italian prints, Ag 12, VII, 8:1
Extension Div—Book wagon to go to East Chester, in northern Bronx, Jl 15, IX, 2:7
Feature article, illus, S 16, V, p 6
Gifts and Bequests—E S Harkness gives 15th century ms, Jl 15, 23:4
Periodical Dept—Tribute from J M Holt, Jl 6, 20:7
Rept—June, Ag 7, 34:2
Service to Readers—E Hopkins's suggestions for improvement, S 10, 22:7
Staff—Campaign for higher pay, Ag 27, 35:1
Statuary—Lr from R Bottomley, Jl 6, 20:7
Theatrical Reviews—Collection of, S 26, 18:5
NEW YORK R R Club—Annual outing, Jl 13, 24:7
NEW YORK Rys Corp—Stockholders approve receiver's account of H J Sheeran, S 15, 39:2
NEW YORK Room Owners' Assn—Moves for formation of Amer professional pocket billiard league, Jl 15, X, 6:1
NEW YORK Rotary Club, see Rotary Club
NEW YORK Rubber Exchange—Bd of Govs approves admission of 4 members, Ag 29, 33:3
See also Rubber Exch of N Y
NEW YORK Safety Cong Com—J L Dale apptd treas, Ag 29, 8:5
Plans public school campaign during Safety Cong sessions, S 2, II, 2:4
Rept on July accidents, S 3, 1:2
See also Natl Safety Council
NEW YORK Skin and Cancer Hosp—Architects picked for new bldg, Jl 29, II, 2:3
NEW YORK Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children—Criticized by Supreme Court for seizing P Mirsky without warrant, Jl 25, 7:2
See also Schaeffer, J
NEW YORK Soc for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled—Mortgages property, Jl 22, II, 2:1
NEW YORK Soc of the New Church (Swedenborgian Ch)—Adds to frontage of property on E 35th St, S 14, 48:3
NEW YORK STATE—Architecture, Dept of—Suggested by J M Hewlett, Ag 12, II, 12:3; ed, Ag 14, 22:3
Audit and Control Dept, see Tremaine, M S
Banking and Insurance Dept—G H Markley apptd Chief Examiner of banking div, Ag 3, 30:2
See also Banks and Banking—N Y S
Bar Examination, see Legal Profession—N Y State
Boxing Comm, see Boxing—N Y State Athletic Comm
Constabulary—Nagel, H J, heads troop K, Jl 10, 8:3
Courts—Appeals—C B Sears suggested as Republican nominee for position of Associate Judge, S 24, 6:5; ed, S 24, 20:2
See also N Y S—Elections—Appeals Court
Judiciary, **see** N Y State—Elections—Judiciary; **and** names of specific courts under N Y State—Courts
Supreme Court—H W Taft on decrease in jury cases in Manhattan and Bronx, Jl 1, 9:2
Machold rejects Smith's plea for endorsement of justices, S 22, 1:7
M W Bray denies charges by Machold, S 23, 5:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Judiciary
Democratic Party—Campaign—W H Kelley consults with Gov Smith on State drive, Jl 24, 2:4
N Y Co com adopts formal call for primaries, Jl 26, 3:5
S by Gov Smith at meeting of leaders in Syracuse, Ag 31, 1:7
M W Bray to open hdqrs in Manhattan, S 4, 3:4
Gov Smith summons leaders for conf on State ticket, S 12, 1:6
Bray and Dem leaders meet in Utica to discuss campaign outside of N Y C, S 15, 3:2
Plans for drive perfected, S 29, 3:1
Com—Rept that E Corning will resign as chmn, Ag 14, 10:4
Corning resigns, Ag 15, 2:6; ed, Ag 16, 20:5
Mrs O'Day to head State com until State convention, Ag 16, 1:6

NEW YORK STATE—Democratic Party—(Continued)—
Gov Smith and other leaders pick M W Bray to succeed Corning; J A Farley to succeed Reilly as sec, Ag 23, 7:4
Bray elected chmn; Farley succeeds Reilly as sec, Ag 31, 1:7
Prepares for battle to keep control of administration, S 1, 2:8
Convention—L P Fuhrmann to propose meeting in Buffalo, Jl 17, 2:6
To be held at Rochester, Oct 1, Jl 24, 1:7
Plans, S 4, 3:4
H H Curran, Pres of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, questions delegates on dry law referendum, S 24, 1:4
Ed, S 24, 20:5
See also N Y State—Elections
Education Dept—Program of Child Development div, Jl 15, VIII, 16:6
Dr A D Simpson will be Asst Comr in Charge of Finance, S 4, 19:6
Elections—Assembly—Asst U S Atty H Bass designated by Repubs of 10th Dist, Bklyn, Jl 20, 5:6
H Bass resigns as Asst Fed Atty in Bklyn to run for Assembly, Jl 29, 3:6
Repub designations for State ticket, Jl 30, 18:1
Designations for Dem nomination by Connolly machine, Ag 1, 42:1
S I Dem and Repub designations, Ag 15, 21:3
Petitions designating candidate for Repub nomination filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 16, 4:6
Socialist designations in Queens filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 18, 3:3
Designating petitions for Dems filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 19, 19:2
Candidates rush to file petitions with Bd of Elections as time limit nears, Ag 21, 48:2
M J Ryan declines designation as Dem candidate, Ag 24, 5:4
Substitute names filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 29, 4:4
N M Butler endorses E Marx for Repub candidate from 9th Dist, Ag 29, 4:4
Hallinan faction to have 3 men out of 6 in leading position in Repub ballot; others to have 1st place, S 1, 2:5
Review of situation before primary, S 16, II, 1:1
Primary returns, S 19, 4:1
Atty Gen—W Karlin, nominated by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
Repub candidates for nomination, Ag 10, 3:2
H Ward slated by Repub leaders at Syracuse convention, S 29, 1:3
Comptroller—Mrs E P Roth nominated by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
H B Crowley nominated by Repubs, S 30, 1:1
Congress—J W Wadsworth boom as Repub candidate for Sen revived, Jl 2, 3:5
Dems nominate W W Lampman for Congressman, 34th Dist, Jl 12, 2:6
A S Tompkins boomed for Repub nominee for Sen, Jl 15, 17:1
McA Coleman nominated for Sen by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
Assemblyman Phelps selected for House by Repub Co Com of 17th Dist, Jl 17, 9:3
S Ullman, picked as Repub candidate for House from 14th Cong Dist, Jl 18, 4:3
Repubs of 15th Assembly Dist endorse Mrs Pratt, Jl 20, 5:4
A B Houghton, leads for Repub nomination for Sen, Jl 21, 2:4
D L Saunders on the Phelps-Pratt contest, Jl 26, 20:6
Mrs Pratt and Phelps candidates for Repub nomination in 17th Dist, Jl 28, 2:3
W F Brunner accepts nomination by Dem Organization for Clean Govt in Queens, Ag 1, 42:2
Repub leaders of 5th, 9th and 10th Assembly Dists decide to continue support of Phelps for nomination for House, Ag 7, 2:7
N M Butler congratulates Phelps on reply to questions of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 7, 3:4
T J Cuff designated for House by Dems of Queens-Nassau-Suffolk Dist, Ag 7, 4:3
Repub candidates for nomination for Sen, Ag 10, 3:2
Repr M Jacobstein will not run again as candidate for Dem nomination, Ag 14, 23:1
Phelps denounces Mrs Pratt's allies; charges intimidation was used in withdrawal of 7th dist's support; A J Berwin, former leader of dist, apparently in control, Ag 15, 6:2
S I Dem designation for House, Ag 15, 21:3
A L Moffat chosen as Chmn of Ruth Pratt for Cong sub-committee, Ag 16, 2:4
Petition designating C O Winnie for Repub nomination for House from 4th Cong Dist filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 16, 4:6
Repub leaders of 5th, 9th and 10th Assembly Dists decide to support Phelps, Ag 17, 2:7
Socialist ticket in Queens filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 18, 3:3
Designating petitions for Dems filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 19, 19:2
Mrs Pratt and Phelps seek nomination for Cong from 17th District, Ag 22, 3:2
Boom for J W Wadsworth for Repub nomination for Sen stirs Anti-Saloon League which threatens to put up its own candidate if he is nominated; Hoover supporters also oppose him, Ag 23, 8:3
Hoover supporters fight Wadsworth; vainly seek to get C E Hughes to run; then turn to B H Snell; H E Machold opposes Wadsworth, Ag 24, 3:4
Com of 100 Repubs apptd to help in P Phelps's campaign, Ag 28, 3:2
Substitute names for House filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 29, 4:4
Drawings for position on primary ballot; Phelps's name to be placed ahead of Mrs Pratt's, S 1, 2:5
C C Lockwood, Chmn of Kings Co Repub Com, urges drafting of H Fish Jr as Repub candidate for Sen, S 6, 3:2
Mrs R Pratt debates with P Phelps in Natl Repub Club, S 7, 2:5; ed, S 8, 16:5
Repr R L Bacon's name added to those Repubs may consider for Sen, S 13, 2:4
A E Brundage urges nomination of H Fish Jr as Repub candidate for Sen, S 14, 6:2
Review of situation, S 16, II, 1:1
Both Phelps and Pratt groups predict primary victories, S 17, 6:5
Mrs Pratt wins Repub nomination for Repr from 17th Dist, defeating P Phelps; Repr S W Dempsey wins renomination from 40th Dist, S 19, 1:5; S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
Up-State Repub leaders, in conf with H E Machold, oppose Houghton as Sen choice, S 22, 4:6
G R Fearon threatens to take fight for nomination for U S Sen to floor of Syracuse convention, S 28, 1:6
Repub leaders at Syracuse convention slate Houghton for Sen, S 29, 1:3
Houghton nominated by Repubs, S 30, 1:1
Walker-for-Sen boom starts, S 30, 8:1
London newspaper predicts Houghton's defeat, S 30, 27:1
Dem Party, **see** N Y S—Dem Party
Forecast—Clue sought in 1924 vote, S 2, II, 1:6
Governor—A Ottinger gaining as Repub candidate as result of Smith nomination for Pres, Jl 2, 3:5
M K Simkhovitch suggests T C T Crain, Jl 2, 18:7
Boom for Ottinger gains, Jl 7, 14:2
H M Frank proposes W L Love, Jl 12, 22:7
Ottinger boom, Jl 15, 17:1
Gov Smith wants O D Young to run, Jl 16, 1:5
L Waldman nominated by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
Ed on possible candidates, Jl 17, 20:4
P G Ten Eyck anounces candidacy for Dem nomination; friends advance C H Baumes for Repub nomination, Jl 18, 6:4
Young refuses to run; F D Roosevelt and R F Wagner possibilities; Gov Smith says he will take an active part in choice of Dem candidate, Jl 19, 1:2, 3
Ottinger leads for Repub candidate; C H Tuttle also talked of; Hoover's views sought, Jl 19, 3:6
Ottinger leads for Repub nomination; C W Ferry booms Tuttle, Jl 21, 2:4
Sen Wagner's availability as Dem candidate pressed, M Bloch also considered, Jl 24, 2:4
Merchants' and Salesmen's Roosevelt League will urges T Roosevelt to run, Jl 30, 17:4
E T O'Loughlin tells Williamsburg Exchange Club, Bklyn, W L Love will be Dem nominee, Ag 3, 3:6
Salesmen's Roosevelt League again asks T Roosevelt to run as candidate for Repub nomination, Ag 6, 2:5
Atty Gen Ottinger is told of progress of boom for Repub nomination, Ag 7, 3:4
P G Ten Eyck, candidate for Dem nomination, and A Ottinger, candidate for Repub nomination, ask for farm support in ss at Broome Co Fair at Whitney Point, Ag 10, 4:5
Ulster Co Repubs back P Elting, Ag 12, 4:1
Friends urge J Straus for Dem nomination; seen as aid to Gov Smith; C H Tuttle's chances for Repub nomination improve, Ag 13, 3:6
Friends urge H H Lehman for Dem nomination; Surrogate J F Foley also mentioned; reptd to be Tammany choice, Ag 20, 6:1
Death of G K Morris hurts Ottinger's chances, Ag 23, 8:3
Friends continue to doubt nomination of Ottinger, Ag 24, 3:4; Ag 24, 18:2
Ottinger and Tuttle leading candidates for Repub nomination; Amer Veterans of U S endorse State Sen W L Love, Ag 25, 5:4, 7
Gov Smith and advisers reach no decision on Dem nominee; J I Straus strongly urged; G R Lunn meets opposition, Ag 26, 3:1

Repub drive for Ottinger's nomination to start Sept 10, Ag 31, 3:7
Gov Smith and advisers delay choice of Dem candidate till Repub candidate is named; advisers favor up-state Protestant; H H Lehman and J A Foley leading Dem aspirants; Dems expect Ottinger's nomination as Repub candidate, S 4, 3:1
Ottinger strong up-state; survey among Repub leaders indicates failure to name him would hurt party's chances, S 5, 4:5
Repub leaders in N Y C for Ottinger dinner to discuss Governorship with Machold and Hilles; C H Tuttle may withdraw as Repub candidate; Dems await Smith; Sen R F Wagner's name revived as Dem candidate, S 10, 3:1
Repub leaders at Ottinger dinner tell Machold that Ottinger is strongest candidate for Gov, S 11, 3:1
Ed, S 12, 26:2
Dem leaders seek N Y C man; R F Wagner, O Young and F D Roosevelt discussed at conf with Gov Smith, S 14, 1:6
Albany Co Com backs P G Ten Eyck, S 22, 3:8
Dems may postpone choice of nominee until convention; Sen Wagner may be drafted, S 22, 4:4
Ottinger apparently remains tentative Repub choice following up-State leaders' conf with State Chmn Machold, S 22, 4:6
Ed, S 24, 20:5
Albany friends of Ten Eyck say his name will be presented to Dem State Convention, S 25, 24:3
Dems urge F D Roosevelt to run; Justice T C T Crain's name mentioned, S 27, 2:2
Ottinger nomination assured on eve of Syracuse convention; rumor Tuttle will make nominating s, S 28, 1:6
Friends doubt F D Roosevelt will run; M Bloch boomed by Dems, S 28, 6:3
Ottinger heads slate at Repub convention, S 29, 1:3
H H Lehman's candidacy for Dem nomination backed by Business-Man-for-Gov League, S 29, 3:1
Ottinger nominated by Repubs, S 30, 1:1
Talk of Copeland for Gov; Lehman not seeking place on Dem ticket, S 30, 8:1

Judiciary—H D Wilcox nominated by Socialists for Court of Appeals, Jl 16, 6:2
Gov Smith says Repub sincerity in advocating non-partisan bench will be tested in nominations up-State, Jl 19, 1:3
E C Rogers endorsed for Repub nomination for Justice of Supreme Court of 4th Judicial Dist by Washington Co Repub Com, Jl 31, 5:6
Machold, H E, says Dems are not serious in matter of endorsement of judges, S 15, 3:4
Smith criticizes Repub attitude on non-partisan judiciary nominations, S 16, 1:6
Primary results, S 19, 4:2
G W Greene backs H J Hinman for Assoc Judge of Court of Appeals, S 22, 4:6
Dem Judicial Convention for 1st Dist nominates Supreme Court Justice P Schmuck for another term, S 27, 2:3
Justice I Goldsmith nominated by Dem Judicial Convention for Supreme Court, 4th Dist, Glens Falls, S 27, 7:1

League of Women Voters—Issues questions for seekers for Cong and State offices, S 21, 8:3
Lt Gov—H J Hahn nominated by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
T C Desmond willing to accept Repub nomination, Ag 20, 3:4
Newburgh Repubs will back Sen C Baumes, S 9, 27:2
G M Tuttle announces candidacy for Repub nomination, S 12, 3:3
H Morgenthau Jr of Buffalo is likely Dem candidate, S 22, 4:4
N Straus Jr mentioned as Dem nominee, S 27, 2:2
C C Lockwood slated by Repub leaders at Syracuse convention, S 29, 1:3
Lockwood nominated by Repubs, S 30, 1:1
F D Roosevelt approves N Straus Jr, S 30, 27:2
Primary—Review of situation before Dem primary, S 16, II, 1:1
Results, S 19, 1:5; ed, S 20, 28:2
Registration—Ed, Jl 10, 22:1; correction by S H Cohen, Jl 11, 22:6
W H Hill urges big registration, S 7, 3:2
Rockland Co—Dem designations for State officers; com praises Smith's record, Ag 16, 2:6
Senate (State)—E A Clarke, Dem nominee in 40th Dist, Jl 12, 2:6
G W Herz endorsed as Repub candidate in 2d dist in Queens, Jl 21, 2:3
J Virdone designated by Repubs of 9th Sen Dist, Bklyn, Jl 26, 37:2
Repub designations for State ticket, Jl 30, 18:1
S Hofstadter endorsed by Repubs in 17th Assembly Dist, Ag 9, 4:5
S I Dem designation, Ag 15, 21:3
Petition designating F J Jacobs for Repub nomination filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 16, 4:6
Socialist ticket in Queens filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 18, 3:3
Designating petitions for Dems filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 19, 19:2
W M Bennett files for nomination, Ag 22, 3:2
Review of situation before primary, S 16, II, 1:1
Primary results, S 19, 4:1
Substitute names filed by both parties, Ag 29, 4:4
Suffolk Co—Repub Com endorses local and natl slates, Jl 8, 15:5
Dem Com to give dinner to launch campaign, S 10, 3:6
Wash Co—Repub Com designations, Jl 31, 5:6
Westchester Co—Only 2 candidates; men to be drafted for Dem slate, Jl 13, 3:5
Dem candidates to be designated at White Plains convention, Jl 25, 7:2
Westchester Co Dem Convention to be held at White Plains, Jl 26, 24:5
Dem candidates for State and Co posts designated at convention, Jl 31, 5:3
Dem designations for State Sen filed, Ag 18, 3:3
Candidates for co offices, Ag 22, 3:4
Yonkers—L G McAneny designated for Dem candidate for Mayor, Ag 20, 3:6

Fair—At Syracuse, Ag 28, 2:7
Gov Smith attends, Ag 31, 4:2

Farms, see Agriculture—N Y S

Finance Dept, see Tremaine, M S

Finances—Bonds—Repubs compare Gov Smith's method of financing by bonds to instalment buying, Jl 18, 5:5
Extravagance—Gov Smith answers O L Mills' charge, S 11, 1:6
J Knight hits at Gov Smiths answer, S 12, 3:2
O L Mills calls Smith "greatest spender"; denies misrepresentation of figures, S 12, 3:3
Smith says Mills and Knight contradict each other, S 13, 2:3
See also Pres Campaign—Economy Issue
Statistics—Dept of Commerce rept on expenditures for 1927, Jl 26, 35:1
Gov Smith says figures of Dept of Commerce are garbled to make political capital, Jl 27, 1:1
W M Steuart, U S Census Director, denies Smith charge, Jl 27, 2:5
Steuart says State Controller gave figures Smith attacked, Jl 28, 2:4

Fine Arts Comm—Advocated by J M Hewlett and H W Corbett, Ag 12, II, 12:3
Ed, Ag 14, 22:3
Citizens Union advocates return of bd, S 16, 26:3

Governor, see N Y S—Elections—Gov; Smith, A E

Historic Spots—State buys Smobell Farm on Saratoga battlefields, Ag 6, 19:2
Ed on Gov Smith's explanation of delay in purchase of Saratoga Battlefield, Ag 16, 20:3
Control of 3 Revolutionary memorials near Newburgh transferred to Palisades Interstate Park comrs, S 16, II, 4:5
A S Hopkins tells of State's work, S 23, 20:1
See also Saratoga Battlefield

Home of N Y Governors—Gov Smith's remarks to Pa comm, Jl 22, 2:5

Industrial Survey Comm—Hears charges against N Y S employment agencies, S 12, 28:1
See also Employment Agencies; N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur

Insurance Fund, see Workmen's Compensation—N Y S

Legislative Manual—1928 ed ready, Jl 23, 31:2

Legis—Summer Session—2d annual outing, N Y C, Jl 26, 25:1

Lieut Gov, see N Y S—Elections—Lt Gov

Natl Guard—71st Regt leaves for Camp Smith, Peekskill under Col W A De Lamater; troop movements at Peekskill, Jl 2, 8:2
Gov Smith to inspect Peekskill camp, Jl 9, 9:1
Plans for military wedding of Lt C J Chamberlin and G A Dowling at Peekskill camp, Jl 12, 15:2
Chamberlin-Dowling wedding, Jl 13, 8:6
107th Inf to leave N Y C for Camp Smith, Jl 15, 4:1
Results of Merchants' Assn survey on employes' leaves of absence for training at Peekskill, Jl 15, II and III, 22:2
107th Inf leaves N Y C for Peekskill; 87th Inf returns home, Jl 16, 25:1
Ban on weddings at Camp Smith, Jl 19, 4:5
107th Inf in sham battle, Jl 21, 14:2
Altar dedicated at Camp Smith, Jl 23, 16:8
212th Coast Artillery going to camp, Jl 26, 23:2
108th Regt's record, Jl 26, 24:1
212th Coast Artillery entrains for Fort Ontario, Jl 29, 16:2
Cigarette starts smoke screen at Grand Central Terminal as 165th Regt of Manhattan and 14th of Bklyn leave for Peekskill camp, Jl 30, 19:4
165th and 14th Infantry begin training, Jl 31, 43:1
Smith reviews Guardsmen at Camp Smith, Peekskill, Ag 6, 3:3

NEW YORK STATE—Natl Guard—(Continued)—
Troop movements; changes in officers at Camp Smith, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Maj Gen Haskell plans inspection tour of units in Md, Ag 16, 43:1
Staff officers start training at Camp Smith, Ag 28, 10:2
Mimic battle planned, Ag 30, 37:1
Brig Gen Drum to visit Camp Smith, Ag 31, 9:4
Plans annual military show, at meeting with Naval Militia, Ag 31, 10:7
Holiday at Camp Smith; reception by Maj Gen Haskell, S 3, 13:5
Maj Gen Hammond and Brig Gen Heintzelman visit Camp Smith, S 4, 21:1
Officers direct phantom div at Peekskill, S 5, 27:3
High Army men see Peekskill manoeuvres, S 6, 16:6
Engineers and other units to give way at Camp Smith for negro regt, S 9, II, 7:8
39th Infantry Regt, negro, goes into training at Peekskill, S 10, 30:6
Coast Artillery and naval forces will fight sham battle off N Y C, S 15, 10:5
Gen Ely to direct joint training of N Y and N J division staffs next yr, S 16, II, 2:3
Camp Smith closing, S 17, 14:6; S 21, 24:7; S 23, II, 2:4; S 24, 2:4
Naval Militia—Annual review, New Rochelle, S 4, 9:5
See also N Y S—Natl Guard (for military show)
Parks, see Parks—N Y State
Politics and Govt—Smith expected to stress park and water power issues in s at Dem State Convention at Rochester Oct 1, S 4, 3:4
See also N Y S—Dem Party; N Y S—Repub Party
Public Bldgs, see Public Bldgs
Real Estate, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
Republican Party—Campaign—Designating petitions for State and Cong filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 16, 4:6
Designations for State and co offices, Ag 22, 3:2
Drawings for position on primary ballot, S 1, 2:5
Me victory hailed; Machold says result means plurality in up-State N Y; views of D E Pomeroy, S 12, 2:5
Review of situation before primary, S 16, II, 1:1
Machold puts off action on State slate and proposes conf to make up ticket before Syracuse convention, S 19, 4:4
Ed on primary, S 20, 28:2
Slate drafting upset following up-State leaders' conf with Machold, S 22, 4:6
Berwin vs Kaufman faction in 7th Dist, S 25, 3:3
Speculation on platform, S 26, 2:4
See also N Y S—Elections
Committee—G K Morris appts H N Straus Treas, Jl 13, 4:7
Meeting of Advisory Council in Utica, Jl 29, 4:8
Death of Chmn Morris, Ag 16, 1:8; Ag 16, 2:3; ed, Ag 16, 20:5
S S Butler becomes temporary head, Ag 16, 1:6
Leaders at odds on choice of successor; L B Gleason suggested, Ag 17, 1:8
Pre-convention Hoover group consider appealing to H Work and Hoover in behalf of W H Hill as Chmn, Ag 18, 3:5
Leaders agree on H E Machold; setback for Hoover group seen; W H Hill praises choice; election set for Aug 24, Ag 20, 1:5
Ed on party split, Ag 20, 16:2
Opposition to Machold, Ag 21, 5:5
S Untermyer assails Machold, Ag 21, 9:1
Hoover supporters start move to halt Machold's election; appeal to H Work planned, Ag 22, 1:7
Work to keep aloof in fight on Machold; Hoover action unlikely; compromise candidates suggested, Ag 23, 1:4
Machold elected chmn; Work wires approval, Ag 25, 1:3
Machold to confer with co chmn on State ticket, Ag 28, 2:4
Machold becomes chmn, S 12, 35:4
Convention—To be held at Syracuse, Sept 27-29, Jl 18, 5:2; S 4, 3:1
H H Curran, Pres of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, questions delegates on dry law referendum, S 24, 1:4
Delegates gather in Syracuse, S 27, 3:4
Meetings, S 29, 1:3; S 29, 3:5; S 30, 1:1
Nominations, S 30, 1:1
Platform, S 30, 4:1
Roads, see Roads
Sanitary Code, see Milk—N Y S
Scholarships, see Scholarships
Taxation, see Taxation
Workmen's Compensation Bur—J S Truman of N Y S Industrial Survey Comm, in open lr to L Rogers, assails press summary of his rept as concealing criticism of Labor Dept, and invites him to conf, Jl 2, 18:8
Rogers' reply to Truman, Jl 3, 3:3
Rogers defends repts, before Industrial Survey Comm, in reply to Sens Truman, Knight and Hart; H D Sayer charges ignored, Jl 11, 41:1
F A Carlin accuses Repubs on Industrial Survey Comm of playing politics in effort to get back at Rogers, during examination of E T Curran; Curran explains case of J Lettis and J McDonagh, Ag 1, 23:2
See also Workmen's Compensation—N Y S
NEW YORK State Allied Printing Trades Council—Convention, Glens Falls, N Y, Jl 26, 21:4
32d convention; election of officers; memorial service, Jl 27, 10:5
NEW YORK State Assn for the Blind—Ed on Camp Lighthouse for blind children, Jl 5, 18:5
NEW YORK State Assn of Chiefs of Police—Invites Col Lindbergh to convention dinner, Jl 10, 26:6
Annual convention, Garden City, Jl 26, 43:1
NEW YORK State Assn of Real Estate Bds—Plans for convention at Rochester, S 16, XIII, 1:6; S 30, XII, 22:2
J W Dayton announces speakers, S 23, XII, 2:6
NEW YORK State Barge Canal, see Canals—N Y S; **also** Gt Lakes-Hudson River Assn
NEW YORK State Bulletin—Replaces State Paper, Jl 6, 32:6
NEW YORK State Chamber of Commerce, see Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York
NEW YORK State Electric Corp—1927 rept, Jl 26, 31:2
NEW YORK State Charities Aid Assn, see State Charities Aid Assn
NEW YORK State Comm for the Blind—Opens dept for prevention of blindness, Ag 15, 20:8
NEW YORK State Fair, see N Y State—Fair
NEW YORK State Fed of Labor—Endorses Gov Smith for Pres, Ag 6, 5:3
Expected to endorse Gov Smith for Pres at annual convention, Rochester, Ag 28, 9:2
W Green lauds Gov Smith, s at annual conv, Ag 29, 1:3
D J Tobin urges endorsement of Smith, Ag 30, 4:2
Ed, The Labor vote, Ag 30, 20:2
Endorses Smith for Pres, Ag 31, 1:5
G A Gerber says its support of Smith is meaningless, Ag 31, 4:6
NEW YORK State Nautical School—Ed, Ag 24, 18:3
Training ship Newport disabled off Bermuda; cutter Chelan sent to give food and aid, S 25, 1:4
NEW YORK State Police Conf—Syracuse selected for 1929 meeting, Ag 15, 18:2
NEW YORK State Publishers' Assn—Annual Fall meeting, Rye, N Y, S 20, 23:1
Guests of N Y City publishers' Assn, S 21, 16:2
NEW YORK State Rys—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:1
NEW YORK State Reformatory for Women at Bedford, N Y, see Bedford Reformatory
NEW YORK State Title Assn—Annual convention at Niagara Falls, S 14, 48:4
NEW YORK State Travelers' Assn—Club rooms for salesmen officially opened, Jl 28, 15:2
NEW YORK State Veterinary Medical Soc—Annual convention, Coney Is, Jl 12, 12:7
NEW YORK Steam Corp—D C Johnson elected pres, Jl 3, 25:2
Pres Johnson denies rumor of stock split-up, Ag 18, 17:1
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 31, 25:6; S 1, 21:4
NEW YORK Stock Exchange—Governors deny petition for extra holiday for Labor Day, Ag 29, 26:2
NEW YORK Stock Exchange Educational Inst—Bishop E H Hughes addresses graduates at seventh annual dinner, Jl 3, 26:5
NEW YORK Sun—Comes out for Hoover, Ag 28, 3:4
NEW YORK, Susquehanna & Western R R—Stations—Will build one at Pompton Lakes, N J, Jl 22, II, 11:7
NEW YORK Telephone Co—Bldg (Bronx)—N Y Bldg Cong rewards 12 workmen, S 27, 48:2
Cables—Old East River cable removed, S 3, 15:2
Construction—Appropriations for Met area, Ag 25, 23:3
Directors authorize improvements, Jl 28, 17:1
New construction appropriations, S 29, 29:2
Moving Day—Plans for Oct rush, S 16, II, 3:3
Time Bur—Resumes correct time service, but charges for it, Ag 15, 1:2
Co repts 1st day of new system as busy, Ag 16, 35:3
Calls for information, first day, Ag 17, 18:8
Service, Ag 26, VIII, 2:7
Record at end of 1st month, S 16, II, 1:2
NEW YORK Theatre Guild Co—To act in London, Jl 9, 6:3
NEW YORK TIMES—Art Section—A Bement praises support given to Art Centre, Jl 5, 18:7
Blind—Boys from N Y Inst for Educ of Blind visit plant, Jl 31, 23:2
Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition—Radio connection with plane, Floyd Bennett, tested, S 8, 36:2

Chattanooga Celebration, see Ochs, A S (for 50th anniversary as publisher)
Chattanooga Elks' Junior Band—Entertained at Annex, Jl 21, 6:4
Circulation Mgr—C A Flanagan honored for 40 yrs' service, Jl 19, 4:5
Flanagan honored by Wholesale News Distributers, Jl 26, 23:6
Editorials—E L Sozzi praises "No questions asked then," S 29, 18:7
1885 Copy—Found in Knickerbocker Hosp cornerstone, Jl 22, VII, 11:1
Hundred Neediest Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
Letters to the Editor—See specific subject on which the letter is written, and names of writers of letters
Liberia—T J Jones praises ed on rubber concessions, S 11, 26:7
Mendel Restaurants—Lr on absence of paper for patrons, Ag 14, 22:6
Pres W H Mendel on supplying copies of the Times for public, Ag 18, 12:6
Obregon Coincidence—Ed, Jl 22, II, 6:4
P I—G W Wells and B H Harvey on Misselwitz dispatches, Jl 29, II, 7:7
Printing Presses—Feature article on new Wood press; illus, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
Publisher, see Ochs, A S
Radio News Service—Nightly program flashed to ships at sea, Jl 22, VIII, 12:6
Stoll-McCracken expedition in Arctic gets news of N Y heat wave, Ag 5, 22:1
See also N Y Times—Byrd, R E, &c
Rag Paper Edition—Put in cornerstone of St Paul's Episc Ch, Chestnut Hill, Pa, Jl 9, 23:3
Realty Holdings—Buys Yandis Court, adjoining Times Annex, Ag 15, 36:8
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co, Ltd—Officials are guests at dinner by paper co, S 19, 40:2
Staff—Book commemorating 50th anniversary of A S Ochs as publisher presented at Chattanooga celebration, Jl 3, 5:4
Subway Accident—Tribute in Mobile Register, Ala, S 1, 12:7
Sunday Paper—Ed on Obregon coincidence, Jl 22, II, 6:4
Tributes—Lr from V D Manahan, Jl 2, 18:6
F Lent on fine use of English, Jl 6, 20:6
Lr by H G Denham, S 20, 28:6
Lr from M W Danforth, S 28, 12:7
Union Theological Seminary—Religious workers attending summer conf visit plant, Jl 14, 7:1
NEW YORK Title & Mortgage Co—Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 5, 26:2
Plans $15,000,000 increase of capital stock, S 19, 35:2
NEW YORK Trade Union Educational League—Meeting, Jl 14, 30:3
NEW YORK Trust Co—Business Survey, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Chemical Trade survey, Jl 1, XII, 16:6
Financial Repts—June, Jl 3, 28:2
NEW YORK Tuberculosis and Health Assn—To show free health films in parks, Jl 22, II, 2:4
H L Hopkins, Director, gives rules for prevention of tuberculosis, Jl 22, II, 7:6
Survey of N Y C dental clinics, S 23, X, 6:6
NEW YORK Univ—Aeronautics, Guggenheim School of—Students visit Curtiss Field, Jl 19, 13:5
Prof Klemin on courses, Jl 29, VII, 9:2
Will have 3-yr night course, S 2, II, 1:3
Commerce, Accounts and Finance School—Honor roll, S 22, 24:4
Community Service and Research Bur—Camp White House aids 100 East Side boys, Ag 5, II, 4:4
Education School—12-story bldg authorized; illus, plans, Ag 2, 8:1
Enrolment—Registration, S 16, II, 2:7
Faculty—Appts, Jl 15, II and III, 24:1; Jl 17, 12:6
Fine Arts Col—Courses, Ag 19, 21:1
Freshmen—Camp conducted in Morris Co, N J, to help newcomers get acquainted, S 23, III, 2:3
Law School—To open evening classes for Bronx in Fall, Jl 8, II, 4:1
Scholarships awarded, Ag 30, 8:2
Lithographs—Gift from Fuchs and Lang Mfrs, Ag 26, II, 4:8
Medley (magazine)—Suspended, S 29, 18:8
Scholarships and Fellowships—Awards in Wash Sq Col, Jl 20, 20:2
Summer School—Plans, Jl 1, III, 7:1
10 State clubs formed, Jl 22, II, 2:3
Barbecue, Jl 26, 35:2
Closes, Ag 17, 18:8
Wall St Div—3,000 students register, S 25, 43:3
Westchester Co—Opens educational centres in 4 towns, Ag 12, II, 5:4
NEW YORK Urban League—A C Holden, Chmn, on need for funds, Ag 11, 10:7
NEW YORK Water Service Corp—Rept for yr ended My 31, Jl 13, 26:4; for yr ended June 30, Ag 2, 29:3; for yr ended July 31, Ag 30, 27:3
NEW YORK Welfare Council—Warns strangers that city is not the fictional Mecca, Jl 7, 1:2
NEW YORK, Westchester & Boston Ry Co—Cars—Orders 20 passenger cars, Jl 7, 23:5
Financial Repts—June, 34:3; July, S 19, 38:3
Lines—Formal opening of one from Harrison to Rye, N Y, Jl 1, 14:1
NEW YORK Women's League for Animals, Inc — Lack of funds may close watering stations for horses, S 23, III, 1:2
NEW YORK Yacht Club—Buys 35 W 44th St, S 25, 53:3
NEW YORK Young Repub Club—E J Lumbard, Jr, Pres, finds H Hoover strong in N Y S, Ag 9, 3:2
NEW YORK Zoological Park—Gazelle killed, other animals injured, by vandals; director asks $50,000 for high fence, S 1, 15:1; ed, S 3, 12:5
R De Sola urges protection for animals, S 4, 22:7
New arrivals and preparations for Winter, S 17, 15:2
See also Birds—Papua (for L S Crandall expedition)
NEW YORKER Hotel—Excavation work finished, Ag 13, 32:2
NEW YORKERS—Ed on J O'Connell, dead at 89, who had never left the city, Jl 16, 18:6
NEW ZEALAND—Japan, Relations with—Treaty signed, Jl 25, 34:1
Navy—Native Maoris barred by traditional policy, Ag 4, 28:3
Politics and Govt—Sir J Ward heads United Party, S 18, 20:2
Tariff, see Tariff
NEWARK, N J—City Hall—Work resumed on annex, Jl 19, 25:2
Mosquito Extermination Comm, see Mosquitos
Police—Mayor Ruffu of Atlantic City angered at their conduct at Hoover rally, S 19, 2:3
J F Harris denies charge of police negligence during Hoover parade, S 20, 6:4
Port, see Ports, Jl 10
Real Estate—Syndicate takes holdings of reorganized Union Bldg Co; plans skyscraper, Ag 4, 24:4
A E Lefcourt gets Centre Market Plaza lease, Ag 15, 36:5
Stations—P R R project on Market St approved by city comrs, S 15, 2:6
NEWARK GARDEN Arena—Progress in erection, Jl 15, XI and XII, 9:8
NEWARK Live Poultry Assn, see Poultry—Trusts
NEWARK Museum—A E Andre on trinkets found in statue of Buddha, Jl 3, 19:4
Summer exhibs, S 2, VII, 10:7
NEWBERGER, Adolph—Invents "Byrd Hop," Ag 29, 9:3
NEWBERRY, Arth R—Chicago authorities will investigate "leak" in stock exchange indicated in his case, Ag 11, 28:5
NEWBERRY, J J, Co—June rept, Jl 7, 21:3
July, Ag 7, 31:4; Aug, S 8, 24:2
Com divd, Ag 15, 32:4
NEWBERRY, Truman H, and Jno Stoughton—Give $54,000 to Yale to rebuild organ in Woolsley Hall, S 10, 11:1
NEWBORG & Co, see Rashkin, M
NEWBURYPORT, Mass—Mayor Gillis gets 330-day jail sentence and fine on charges of illegally storing and selling gasoline and violating ordinances by removing sidewalks and changing st levels, Ag 23, 1:2
State Fire Marshal refuses "Bossy" Gillis permit to sell gasoline at disputed filling station, Ag 24, 5:6
NEWCOMB, Josiah T—Defends public utilities propaganda in schools, at Federal Trade Comm's investigation of power utilities, publicity methods, Jl 7, 6:8
NEWCOMB Hosp, Vineland, N J—Doctors continue strike opposing Supt J H McConnell, who is on way to Eur, Jl 1, 16:2
F R Mennies, member of hosp bd, assails strike, Jl 2, 9:1
Resignation of McConnell accepted, Jl 3, 23:4
NEWCOMBE, Richd S—On evasions of jury duty, Jl 24, 37:1
NEWCOMBE-HAWLEY Co, Inc, see United Reproducers Corp
NEWELL, Arta J—Death, Jl 30, 17:6
NEWELL, Eliz, see Flather, J
NEWELL, Jas Montgomery Jr—Marries R Stuart, S 9, II, 7:1
NEWELL, P S—On function of selling agent in textile industry, Ag 16, 20:8
NEWFOUNDLAND—Premier W S Monroe will resign, Jl 23, 5:4; resigns, Ag 14, 23:3
Cabinet sworn in, Ag 18, 28:4
See also Automobiles—Routes and Tours
NEWFOUNDLAND Power and Paper Co—Annual Rept, Jl 4, 19:5
NEWHALL, Mary, see Reid, T
NEWHOUSE, Leo—Says idea behind group buying in woolen industry is to merge clothing mfrs, S 9, II, 19:2
NEWLIN, Gurney, see Amer Bar Assn
NEWLIN, Thos—Injured by taxi, Jl 3, 23:3
NEWLIN, Wm Ver Planck Jr—Funeral, S 12, 27:6

NEWMAN, Alb B—Apptd prof of chemical engineering at Cooper Union, S 16, II, 6:2
NEWMAN, Geo G—Death, Jl 24, 21:2
NEWMAN, Gustave E—Sentenced for misappropriating St George, S I, post-office funds, Ag 29, 23:4
NEWMAN, Jas J—Elected treas of Stanley Co of America, Jl 26, 27:2
NEWMAN (Cardinal), Jno Hy—Quoted by J J Raskob to show separation of R C Ch and state, S 22, 2:5
NEWMAN, Louis—Death, Jl 2, 19:5; funeral, Jl 4, 15:6
NEWMAN, Max—Sues Seagirt, N J, officials for damages to his night club as result of raid, Ag 16, 12:4
NEWMAN (Mrs), Rose—Bitten by cat, Jl 15, 8:4
NEWMONT Mining Co—United Verde Extension Mining Co stockholders reject sales plan, Jl 3, 26:2
NEWPORT, R I—Bond issue, Jl 14, 21:2
Ed on changes in ownership of estates, Ag 26, II, 6:6
Rumor of "peeping Tom" beaten by Mrs H Russell, Mrs R D Huntington and Miss E Woodward during their sun bath on secluded beach, S 1, 4:6
Town gets Colony House, S 9, II, 6:5
NEWPORT, Vt—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:4
NEWPORT (N Y S Nautical Schoolship)—Disabled off Bermuda; cutter Chelan sent to give food and aid, S 25, 1:4
See also N Y S Nautical School
NEWPORT Art Assn—Exhibs, Ag 19, VII, 8:8; Ag 26, VII, 11:7
NEWPORT Casino—Annual meeting of stockholders, Ag 7, 14:3
NEWPORT Casino Theatre Co—Opens, Jl 11, 23:1
Denial of rept actors were snubbed at Bailey's Beach, Jl 21, 6:1
Re-elects officers, S 20, 32:6
NEWPORT Co—Prior com divd, Jl 7, 22:5
NEWPORT Historical Soc—Dedicates monument to French troops in Amer Revolution, Jl 15, 5:2
NEWS, see Journalists and Journalism
NEWS Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship
NEWS, Chicago Daily, see Daily News, Chicago
NEWSBOYS—Children's Bur of Labor Dept rept on their standing among children engaged in street trades, Jl 19, 20:8
NEWSDEALERS—N Y City dealers meet to fight proposed increase in buying price, Ag 29, 13:7
NEWSPAPER and Magazine Paper Corp of N Y, see Canadian Paper Sales Co
NEWSPAPER Club—Dinner to W P Beazell, Jl 1, 8:4
NEWSPAPER Men, see Journalists
NEWSPAPERS—Advertising—R Kingsley refutes A Siegfried's charges on influence of big business, Jl 1, III, 5:7
W H Rankin, Pres of W H Rankin Co of N Y, calls them best medium, Jl 10, 6:3
Berkshires—18th century papers of interest to visitors, S 30, IX, 20:1
Big Business, Influence on, see Newspapers—Advertising
Brazil—Offices of Il Piccolo, Italian paper, attacked over reply to charges of excessive honors for Del Prete, S 25, 64:2
See also Newspapers—Censorship
Bulgaria—Ed on "P" of La Bulgarie, Jl 22, II, 6:3
See also Newspapers—Censorship
Censorship—Brazil—Established, Ag 11, 3:2
Bulgaria—Established at Sofia, Jl 21, 5:6
Egypt—Freedom of press ended, Jl 20, 6:1
Italy—Fascist paper Brillante revolts against imposed uniformity, Ag 26, II, 9:2
Mexico—Imposed after assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 1:8
Ended, Jl 20, 3:4
Poland—Breach between Socialists and Marshal Pilsudski widened by confiscation of papers, S 2, II, 7:6
Spain—Applied, Jl 14, 5:4; S 13, 1:4
Yugoslavia—Narodni Val, Croatian Nationalist organ, seized in Belgrade because of lr by Mme Raditch, S 15, 12:3
Charity Funds, See Hundred Neediest Cases
China—Nationalist Govt warns newspapers against harsh criticism, Ag 8, 37:1
Church, The, see Internatl Christian Press Conf
Cologne Press Exhib, see Internatl Press Exhib
Comic Sections—Dr G C Myers urges reading by school teachers, S 8, 8:2
Ed on origin, S 27, 28:5
Country Editors' Pledge, S 9, XIII, 24:8
Crime and the Press—Survey by class at Univ of Oregon School of Journalism; S Bent's statistics in book, Ballyhoo, cited, Jl 1, II, 1:5
Correction by S Bent, Ag 12, II, 8:2
Egypt, see Newspapers—Censorship
Farmers—Tribute to press by Amer Assn of Agricultural College Editors, S 1, 7:8
Foreclosure Notices, see Mortgages
Foreign Language Press—Increase in publication in U S, Jl 25, 34:4
Ga—Dahlonega Nugget frequently quoted by other papers, Ag 12, VIII, 7:1
Germany—Political power, Ag 12, II, 1:2
Gt Britain—Ed on prize offered by paper for photographs of homeliest readers, as device for increasing circulation, Jl 26, 20:6
Hebrew—Ha'Zefirah suspends, S 2, II, 6:8
Hungary—E Weinred files damage suit for false rept of inheritance, Ag 31, 6:4
Ill—Mrs R H McCormick buys Rockford Republic with T B Thompson, ed, Ag 21, 14:1
Influence—New Republic declares newspapers exert influence by omitting and coloring news, ed, S 17, 22:3
Internatl Affairs, Influence on—Views of W J Abbot, ed of Christian Science Monitor, Ag 14, 7:5
Internatl Press Exhib, see Internatl Press Exhib
Ireland—E de Valera seeks to found $1,000,000 chain to advocate Republican cause, S 9, III, 3:3
Italy—E Settimelli, ed of L'Impero, challenges ed of Paris Matin to duel over Nobile, Jl 15, 1:7
Stir caused by Paris Matin's criticism of Nobile and resulting challenge to duel with French journalists by M Carli and Settimelli, eds of L'Impero, Jl 22, II, 9:3
See also Newspapers—Censorship
Japan—S Takaishi s on relationship with Amer newspapers, S 13, 14:4
Mergers—Middletown (Ohio) Journal and Middletown News Signal unite, Jl 20, 34:4
Mexico, see Newspapers—Censorship
Mo—Sale of Kansas City Star and Times to Kansas City Star Co upheld by Mo Supreme Ct, S 27, 20:1
Neb—H J Allen will publish Omaha Bee-News, purchased by W R Hearst, Jl 4, 22:1
N Y City—W R Hearst denies repurchase of Mirror, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
Staten Islander suspends publication, Jl 25, 31:2
Papers praised by W A White, Ag 2, 2:6
Newsdealers fight price rise, Ag 29, 13:7
G Pope buys Il Progresso Italo-Americano, S 30, II, 1:4
See also New York Daily News; New York Mirror; Daily Mirror; Staten Islander, Inc
Printing—Feature article on new Wood press; illus, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
Religion, see Internatl Christian Press Conf
Russia—Krassin rescue, while revealing Russian heroism, shows woeful state of Soviet journalism; foreign writers could not get "human interest" data, Ag 5, II, 9:5
So Africa—J Martin, Chmn of Argus group of papers, arrives in U S for study tour, Ag 16, 44:4
Spain, see Newspapers—Censorship
Sunday Paper—Ed on Obregon coincidence, Jl 22, II, 6:4
Tenn—Chattanooga Times, **see** Ochs, A S
U S—Tribute by Amer Assn of Agricultural College Editors, S 1, 7:8
See also Journalists and Journalism
NEWSPRINT, see Paper and Pulp
NEWSPRINT and Magazine Paper Corp of N Y, see Campbell, C E
NEWSTEAD, Robt Horace—Marries D L Allan, S 2, II, 3:1
NEWTON, Byron R—Will aid F D Roosevelt in organizing business men for Dem Pres campaign, Ag 17, 3:6
NEWTON, Duane H—Marries F C Eno, Ag 30, 24:2
NEWTON, E Robt—Sermon on facing life, Jl 23, 20:5
NEWTON, Harvey—Printing shop attacked, Ag 16, 4:6
NEWTON, Jos Fort—Would keep politics out of church, s at Ins of Public Affairs, Ag 6, 4:2
NEWTON, Walter H—Heads Repub Pres Campaign Speakers' Bureau; resigns from House com to investigate campaign fund expenditures, Jl 24, 3:5
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
Confers with C Coolidge relative to Pres camp s in Vt, S 8, 3:1
See also Pres Campaign—Repub Party
NEWTON, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 11, 30:5; Ag 2, 29:3; Ag 30, 28:4; S 7, 32:6
NEWTON Steel Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:3
NEYHART, Ruth, see Pyemont, W
NEYLAND, P S E, see Sewers—N Y C, S 11
NIAGARA FALLS—J A Lussier goes over in rubber ball, Jl 5, 1:4
N R Gibson says power can be doubled without impairing its beauty, Jl 20, 11:3
Bees halt traffic, Jl 26, 43:2
2 men reptd drowned in row boat, S 30, II, 8:2
NIAGARA FALLS Power Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 28:3
NIAGARA FALLS Power Co of N Y—Federal Power Comm issues temporary license for use of remaining 275 ft per second of water at Niagara Falls available under treaty of 1910 with Gt Britain, S 25, 63:2

NIAGARA, Lockport & Ontario Power Co—Court of Appeals affirms its right to condemn private property for development of water power site on Salmon River in Oswego Co for production of light, heat and power in suit brought by P W Horton to protect his property condemned by co, S 2, II, 16:1
NIBLO (Mr and Mrs), Fred—Daughter born, Jl 19, 25:4
NIBUR, Rubin and Herman, see Heuser, G
NICARAGUA — Bandits—Amnesty decree issued by Pres Diaz, Ag 13, 10:2
Esteli plantations raided; C and F Castillon and M A Huete captured; ransom demanded, Ag 25, 18:2
Castillon ransomed, Ag 26, II, 12:1
Claims—L S Rosenthal urges settlement, Ag 14, 22:8
Economic Conditions—W B Foshay on outlook, S 11, 39:3
Elections—Conservative Party deadlock over nominee for Pres, Jl 1, 4:3
McCoy Electoral Bd bars rival candidates of Conservative Party for Pres; text of resolution, Jl 8, 8:1
Assailed by M Ugarte, in proclamation issued in name of student organization, Jl 8, III, 6:1
Conservative Party faces dilemma as result of Natl Bd's decision; Gen Chamorro retires to ranch; Pasos to continue fight, Jl 10, 7:1
McCoy sends out observers to act as Dept Chmn; order issued by Gen E R Beadle to Natl Guard, Jl 11, 25:7
McCoy's staff of observers complete with arrival of H W Dodds and 22 Ensigns, Jl 17, 6:3
Efforts to reconcile Conservative Party factions fail, Jl 22, 9:2
Conservative Party confs; Diaz and Chamorro to pick candidate, Jl 26, 8:2
Conservative Party split ended with nomination of A Benard for Pres and J Cardenal for Vice Pres; McCoy completes staff, Jl 27, 19:1
Nominations confirmed by new directorate of Conservative Party; Natl Election Bd meeting, Jl 28, 3:4
Conservative Party peace hailed by Gen Moncada, Liberal candidate; nominations and electoral regulations accepted by Natl Election Bd, Jl 29, II, 10:7
Natl Election Bd refuses to recognize Repub Liberal and Repub Conservative factions; accepts Conservative nominations, Jl 30, 4:3
L F Corea, Repub Liberal Party candidate, renews plea to Natl Election Bd to reconsider ban; Liberal press comment; Bernard's return from Eur awaited, Ag 9, 22:1
E Chamorro candidate for Sen, Ag 16, 23:2
Liberal Repub faction files protest against being barred from ballot; talk of plea to Pres Coolidge, Ag 17, 20:3
McCoy repts quiet in provinces, on return from inspection tour, Ag 21, 6:2
Natl Bd accepts Gen Moncada as Liberal candidate for Pres, rejecting Conservative protest, Ag 22, 22:2
U S Minister Eberhardt notifies Wash of completion of Amer supervisory bd under McCoy; personnel; new Junta Directiva of Conservative Party recognized, Ag 23, 9:1
Sandinistas spread rumor that Americans eat babies, in anti-election propaganda; Adm Sellers repts plans ready, Ag 29, 23:3, 4
Liquor and firecrackers banned by presidential decree, Ag 31, 6:4
1000 Nicaraguans to get suits so they can vote, S 6, 1:2
Poll of 100,000 votes expected; intimidation of registrants investigated, S 7, 9:1
Int with Benard in N Y C, G K Pond, H W Dodds and W Wilgus, as Advisory Bd, aid McCoy in supervision of elections, S 8, 9:1
Local police disbanded after repts of their intimidating voters; Guardia Nacional organized to maintain order for free election; estimate of costs, S 10, 28:3
Guardia Nacional stops fight at Rivas as Conservatives attack Liberal hdqrs, S 11, 10:3
Registration, S 23, 26:5; S 24, 23:3; S 25, 22:7
Hands of voters to be stained to prevent repeating, S 27, 29:3
Registration calm; jt statement by Sellers, Feland and McCoy, S 28, 9:5
Gen Mendez jailed for attempted bribery, S 29, 12:7
Finances—Surplus for 1st 6 mos, Jl 7, 3:3
Loan negotiations halted, Jl 10, 30:5
Article on Wall St's role, Jl 29, II, 10:1
L S Rosenthal on proposed Wall St loan, Ag 14, 22:8
German Lumber Camp, Raid on, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 4
Gold, see Gold
Health Work, see Health—Nicaragua
Honduran Border, see Nicaragua—Refugees
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 26, 12:4
Islands off Coast, see Nicaragua Canal
Liberal Revolution (J B Sacasa vs A Diaz)—Reviewed in article on development of U S policy, Jl 22, II, 1:2
Natl Guard—L S Rosenthal urges legal authorization, Ag 14, 22:8
Politics and Govt—Developments since 1909 reviewed in article on U S policy, Jl 22, II, 10:1
See also Nicaragua—Elections
Pres Election, see Nicaragua—Elections
Prohibition, see Prohibition
Railroads, see Railroads
Refugees—Honduras answers critics by publication of U S request for permission to enter Honduras and arrest Nicaraguans, Ag 13, 7:2
Entry of Amer marines into Honduras and arrest of fugitives reptd, Ag 14, 4:5
Efforts of bipartisan comm with Lt Col Rossell of Marine Corps to repatriate destitute in Honduras; lack of Red Cross relief assailed, Ag 15, 5:3
Revolutionary Movements—Decree issued by Pres Diaz for prevention, Ag 19, 16:1
Sandino Revolt—Marines can't abandon campaign despite handicaps; situation explained; Brig Gen Feland bars harshness, Jl 1, III, 1:6
E Gulcke, German, on raid on his lumber camp by Sandino rebels under P Altamirano, Jl 4, 16:5
Details of Lt Schilt's exploit at Quilali (Jan 3) aided by Lt Gould's weakened force, Jl 8, III, 1:3
M Ugarte, in proclamation issued in name of student organizations, upholds Sandino and assails U S intervention and coming elections, Jl 8, III, 6:1
Maj Rowell on yr's record of marine air force, Jl 12, 5:3
29 Sandinistas surrender, Jl 13, 19:8
31 rebels surrender, Jl 15, 4:5
600 rebels surrender to marines; ruse in hiding of arms suspected, Jl 20, 1:2
Rebels practically surrounded by marines, Jl 22, 9:2
Escape of Maj Baldassare from Argentina to aid Sandino reptd, Jl 23, 7:1
Improvement noted by Sec Wilbur, Jl 24, 3:3
Sec Wilbur will rept to Pres Coolidge at Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Sandino said to have fled, and armed resistance ended, according to Wilbur's rept to Coolidge, Jl 25, 1:2
Encounter between marine airplane squadron under Majs Rowell and Bourne, and rebels, at Gulce's lumber camp on Honduran border; situation described, Jl 26, 8:2
Col A Young honored by Natl Guard for gallantry in expedition against El Chipote, Jl 27, 19:1
56 rebels surrender to Capt Stockes at Somoto; 12 flee without trousers, Jl 28, 3:4
D McDonald, C T Ostick and M E Smith cited for heroism by Natl Guard Comdr Beadle; H Gannes on G Machado's visit to Sandino, Ag 1, 11:1
Difficulties encountered by marines under Maj Rockey, in campaign near Coco Riv during rainy season, Ag 5, II, 10:1
7 marines decorated with Navy Cross for heroism, at parade and review in Managua, Ag 7, 25:3
Encounter between Capt Edson's column and rebels on Coco Riv near Bocay; Pvt Stengel killed, 3 other marines wounded; 10 bandits killed, Ag 9, 22:1
Statement by Marine Hqrs on encounter, Ag 10, 18:3
Official marine rept of encounter; insurgents flee; marine planes drop notice of amnesty terms; official marine rept of encounter, Ag 11, 3:3
Arrest of fugitives by Amer marines in Honduras reptd, Ag 14, 4:5
Navy dept rept on air fighting for yr ending June 30, Ag 15, 23:5
U S State Dept gets Sandino lr (1927) to Gen Moncada signifying intention to quit, Ag 16, 8:6
Airplanes round up Coco Riv outlaws; 4 killed, 5 captured by marine patrol, Ag 16, 23:2
Handbills dropped to Sandinistas stressing futility of resistance to marines, Ag 18, 1:6
Corp Lester awarded Navy Cross for bravery at Ocotal, Ag 20, 16:8
L H McEwan awarded Navy Cross, Ag 22, 21:3
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 24, 7:2
Marines get photographs of G B Marshall with rebels; his whereabouts unknown, Ag 24, 19:2
Marines rout rebel band under M A Ortez near Macuelizo; G Rivera, supply chief, surrenders, and receives amnesty, Ag 29, 23:3
Details of encounter with Ortez band, Ag 31, 6:4
580 Sandinistas surrender to marines in 30 days, S 4, 8:3
Marines scatter rebels in Coco River skirmishes, S 8, 9:1
Rebels fighting among themselves near Honduran border, S 14, 11:2
Endorsed by Spanish Fed of Labor, S 16, III, 6:5
Body of slain man found at Waspuc may be that of G B Marshall, S 28, 56:2

NICARAGUA—(Continued)
U S, Relations with—Review of situation, Jl 1, III, 1:6
Marine battalion arrives at Managua for shore duty, Jl 14, 13:2
2 more marine battalions arrive at Corinto, Jl 17, 33:2
Article on development of U S policy and underlying factors, Jl 22, II, 10:1
Emergency Com on U S Policy in Nicaragua seeks ruling on Nicaragua protest stamps, Jl 23, 17:2
Sec Wilbur to rept to Pres Coolidge, at Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Article on Wall St's role and financial aspects of situation, Jl 29, II, 10:1
G Machado cites Nicaragua as warning to Venezuela against possible foreign intervention, Jl 29, II, 10:6
Debate at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 12, 20:1
Discussion at Inst of Public Affairs, Va Univ, Ag 14, 7:3
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 15, 8:5
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 17, 10:3
Rept by Adm Hughes to Pres Coolidge, Ag 17, 21:6
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 19, 23:3
Rear Adm Sellers and Gen Cruikshank presented to Pres Diaz on arrival at Managua, Ag 23, 9:2
Sellers plans dinner for Diaz, Ag 24, 6:5
Inst of Politics discussion, Ag 25, 32:2
A Benard, Conservative candidate for Pres, approves U S intervention, S 8, 9:1
Treaty adjusting disputed sovereignty over islands off coast with Colombia to assure approaches to Nicaragua Canal; text; notes exchanged between Sec Kellogg and Colombian Minister Olaya, S 22, 9:2
Ed, S 24, 20:4
See also Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt; Pres Campaign—Nicaragua; Pres Campaign—Foreign Policy Issue
Vigilantes—Organization of Sandino victims to aid marines and Natl Guard in operations against outlaws, Ag 22, 22:1
NICARAGUA Canal—Factor in Nicaraguan policy of U S explained, Jl 22, II, 10:1
U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia adjusting disputed sovereignty over islands in Caribbean to clarify U S rights in approaches; text; notes exchanged between Sec Kellogg and Colombian Minister Olaya, S 22, 9:2
Ed, S 24, 20:4
NICARAGUAN Radio Corp, see Radio Corp of Amer, Ag 10
NICCOLLS, Jno A, Estate—J V Thompson ordered to pay L K Porter, trustee, $215,477 or serve jail sentence for misuse of money of estate, Jl 14, 15:6
J V Thompson plans financial coup to save himself from jail, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
NICHOLAS II (Czar of Russia)—Feature article by A D Avdeyev on his last days at Ekaterinburg; por, Jl 15, IX, p 4
NICHOLAS, Herbert N—Death, S 29, 19:2
NICOLESCO (Mrs)—Captured by bandits in Greece; $62,000 ransom asked, Ag 18, 3:4
NICOLESCO (Rumanian)—Captured and later released by Greek brigands; wife held for ransom, Ag 19, II, 9:4
NICHOLLS, Winfield J—Sues for annulment of marriage, Jl 26, 37:3
NICHOLS, A—On Lenin Land, S 23, III, 5:8
NICHOLS, Alb Bulkley—Death, S 7, 23:6
NICHOLS, Alberta—Crowned Queen Titania at Asbury Park, Ag 25, 16:3
NICHOLS, Anne—Returns to U S, Ag 15, 21:3
NICHOLS, Beverly—Will edit Amer Sketch, S 7, 16:1
Will satirize "spoiled" Amer women in The Sketch, S 9, II, 1:1
Ed, S 10, 22:3
Article in magazine, The Sketch, on Pres Coolidge's views of art in Eur, S 12, 9:3
Ed, S 13, 26:5
NICHOLS, Carroll, L, see Byrnes, E T
NICHOLS, Chas E—Receives threatening letters, Jl 31, 44:3
NICHOLS, Charlotte, see Montgomery, H N Jr
NICHOLS, E M—Sells power line at Barton, Vt, to W B Foshay interests, S 16, II, 9:3
NICHOLS, Edw—Charges A Rogers with pawning borrowed golf sticks, Jl 12, 25:7
NICHOLS, F B—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:2
NICHOLS, Francis Tilden—Engaged to L Thayer, S 29, 12:1
NICHOLS, Geo L—Declares for Gov Smith for Pres, S 25, 7:2
NICHOLS, Ruth N—Aids in project for U S chain club plan of Aviation Country Clubs, Inc; por, Jl 5, 7:2
Uses seaplane to join holiday yacht party after missing boat, Jl 6, 14:6
NICHOLS (Dr and Mrs), Wm H—Give Summer home among Thousand Is to Kingston (Ont) hosp, Jl 1, 13:7; opened as rest home, Jl 20, 35:1
NICHOLS, S J Co—Customs decision on floor coverings, S 7, 39:5
NICHOLS Copper Co, see Phelps-Dodge Sales Co
NICHOLSON, Alex G—His suit against 5 insurance cos for payments due on home burned in 1922 declared a non suit by court, Jl 6, 12:3
NICHOLSON, Geo P—Will confer with M L Ernst on possibility of city taking action to reduce gas rates, Ag 14, 28:1
Files 1929 budget request of city Law Dept, Ag 22, 1:4
Public Service Comm unanimously rejects his plea for rehearing of Consolidated Gas-Bklyn Edison merger proceedings, S 12, 12:1
Attacks proposed initial charge of Bklyn Union and Bklyn Borough Gas Co in brief filed with Public Service Comm, S 18, 31:5
See also Prohibition—Padlocks; Nassau Co
NICHOLSON (Mrs), Jesse W—Says Gov Smith is not a Dem in explaining why she bolted party, Ag 20, 4:5
Says South will support Hoover for Pres, Ag 28, 26:4
Attacks Gov Smith as "Bowery Wet" in urging his defeat, s at Birmingham, Ala, Ag 29, 5:2
Refuses Vice Pres nomination on Amer Home Party ticket, S 14, 5:4
See also National Women's Dem Law Enforcement League
NICHOLSON, Meredith—Supports Gov Smith for Pres, S 28, 6:6
NICHOLSON (Mrs), Meredith—Backs Gov Smith for Pres; praises Mrs Smith, S 3, 28:4
NICHOLSON, S E—On ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 8, 20:7
Takes issue with N M Butler on attack on H Hoover's prohibition stand, Ag 21, 3:1
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:1
See also Anti-Saloon League
NICHOLSON, Thos J—Bitten by dog, Jl 22, 13:7
NICKEL—Investigation of Sudbury Copper Basin by A P Coleman indicates possibility of future wealth, Jl 1, II, 20:1
Treatment of diabetes described by Dr J G Lipman, Jl 31, 8:2
NICKEL Plate R R, see N Y, Chicago & St Louis R R
NICKOLSON, Soterios—Says Hoover will get Greek vote in Pres election, Ag 12, 3:1
NICOLL, Matthias, Jr—On sore throat epidemic in Mass, Jl 25, 9:2
NIEDERMAN, Alf—Gets suspended sentence for disorderly conduct, Jl 21, 29:2
NIEDERMEYER, Fredk D—Sermon on Christ, at First Presb Ch, Perth Amboy, N J, Jl 9, 22:2
Sermon on spiritual rest, at First Presb Ch, Perth Amboy, Jl 23, 20:4
Sermon on body's relation to soul, Jl 30, 22:4
Sermon on spiritual intoxication, Ag 6, 40:3
Sermon on God's power, Ag 13, 20:2
Sermon on need for personal testimony in teaching Christ's gospel, Ag 27, 22:3
Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:3
NIEMAN, Wm Eug—Marries F M Scheller, S 9, 28:1
NIENABER, Clara A—On citizenship question, Ag 10, 16:6
NIESZ, Homer E—Head of Natl Safety Council, in feature article on coming congress of the Council, S 16, IX, 9:3
NIETO, Juan Correa, see Obregon, A, Ag 2; Ag 3
NIEVA, Angelo—Murdered by masked intruders, Ag 21, 25:4
A Fernandez held, Ag 23, 23:4
Fernandez freed, Ag 31, 22:1
NIEWENHOUS, Mathias—On conditions in bldg industry, Ag 12, X, 1:1
NIGAUTSCH, Francis R—Funeral plans, S 20, 29:5
NIGHT Clubs and Cabarets—England—Article by E Marshall, Ag 26, II, 10:3
N J—Seagirt—Boro Council to pass law closing night clubs at midnight Sat, 1 a m daily, Ag 5, II, 4:2
M Newman sues officials for damages as result of raid, Ag 16, 12:4
N Y City—Capitol Club raided, Ag 27, 11:1
Com of Fourteen—Finds vice conditions worst in 20 yrs, Jl 9, 1:6
Feature article by R L Duffus, Jl 15, IX, 3:2
Ferndale Club, **see** Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by
"Hostesses"—Rev C E Wagner offers church aid, Jl 16, 22:8
Maxine Club raided, Ag 27, 11:1
Nest, The, padlocked for 6 mos, S 4, 7:6
Pullman Cafe raided, Jl 9, 36:1
Roster of Proprietors and Employes—Ed on names of those indicted, Ag 1, 20:5
Vice, Relation to, ed, Jl 10, 22:4
Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by—Disclosure that June 28 raids in Bway dist were planned by her; H Morgan and T Guinan surrender, Jl 1, 1:1

More to be closed on data gathered for months; padlock and prison terms to be asked; M Campbell denies he ordered arrest of T Guinan and H Morgan, Jl 2, 21:6
Politics in situation, Jl 8, III, 1:8
Bars in Bway dist padlocked pending trial, Jl 27, 7:1
"Temporary padlock" raids ordered by Mrs Willebrandt, Jl 22, 4:1
108 indicted for prohibition conspiracy, Jl 31, 1:5
4 dry agents spent over $60,000 to uncover evidence; 31 more indicted; 5 bars padlocked, Ag 1, 1:6
L H Tyson, dry agent, tells of June 28 raids; makes affidavit that H Morgan said that Campbell "doesn't bother us," Ag 2, 1:5
C N Swift on expenditures of agents in getting evidence, Ag 3, 16:6
Ed, Ag 3, 16:2
Half of 130 indicted in raids fail to appear in court; others held in $1,000 bail; 95 admit minor offenses; H Morgan absent; T Guinan there, Ag 7, 23:1
Alderman M W Stand, H Morgan and N T Granlund plead not guilty to indictments alleging conspiracy, Ag 8, 4:2
Statement by Campbell on raids, Ag 10, 10:4
Personal injunction issued against H Morgan making her liable to contempt action for future violations; S Harris pleads not guilty, Ag 11, 15:8
C Darrow refuses to defend T Guinan's case, Ag 14, 9:1
125 club patrons subpoenaed; identities withheld, Ag 18, 1:3
Patrons named in subpoenas; inspectors and capts said to face inquiry on cabaret's hospitality, Ag 19, 1:3
Rept Mrs Willebrandt will lead inquiry; Campbell doubts it; C W Tuttle away on vacation; aides disclaim knowing plans for raids, Ag 20, 1:3
Ed, Aug 20, 16:5
C W Tuttle halts drive on clubs' patrons; scores dry tactics; dismisses witnesses after 4 are examined; Willebrandt aide and Wash silent; M Miller resents rept that she may be subpoenaed, Ag 21, 1:1
Ed, Ag 21, 22:1
Mrs Willebrandt insists Tuttle knew of subpoenas; L M Black, Jr, charges politics in inquiry; denial by Tuttle; statement by J J Raskob, Ag 22, 1:3
N Morrison, Mrs Willebrandt's special asst, pushes inquiry in spite of Tuttle; Tuttle silent on assertion that he knew of subpoenas; police officers heard, Ag 23, 1:3
Morrison calls policemen to testify; Tuttle silent; denies rept of resignation, Ag 24, 21:1
Inquiry halted; departure of Morrison and asst for Wash seen as end of subpoenaing of patrons; Mrs Willebrandt asserts they will return on Aug 27; luncheon of Morrison and Campbell with Tuttle reptd to have changed methods; victory for Tuttle seen, Ag 25, 17:8
Truce between Mrs Willebrandt and Tuttle remains unbroken, Ag 26, 13:2
Ed on attention paid to prohibition violation since nomination of Gov Smith, Ag 28, 22:2
Morrison back from Wash, continues truce; Treas officials deny raiders lacked writs; Black suggests a Fed anti-oppression statute, Ag 28, 25:3
J Sullivan of Chateau Thierry Club and J Boyle of Idle Hour Club fined for lacking licenses; M Steinberg of Frolic Club and J Sharkey of Film Club obtain adjournments, Ag 29, 24:1
C Fern and F Andrews arrested for defiance of padlock in reopening Ferndale Club and moving fixtures; Tuttle joins Morrison in prosecution, Ag 31, 20:3
Mrs Willebrandt denies Hoover halted her activities, S 1, 3:4
Fern and Andrews indicted, S 1, 15:7
Feature article on Mrs Willebrandt; por, S 2, IV, p 3
More raids requested by families of drinkers, S 6, 16:4
Mrs Willebrandt forwards data to Campbell; 6 arraigned in court, S 7, 25:7
E Celler on Mrs Willebrandt's abandonment of wholesale subpoena method, S 9, 9:1
T Guinan and 12 others sue to vacate dry orders; attack pre-trial padlocks, S 11, 29:3
Pre-trial padlocks declared illegal by Judge Thacher; removal of 26 padlocks ordered; Mrs Willebrandt to appeal, S 12, 1:5
Trial of Fern, Andrews and M Spiegel of Ferndale Club, S 13, 29:4
Ed, Temporary padlocks, S 13, 26:1
Ferndale Club contempt case heard, S 14, 29:3
M Spiegel admitted to bail, S 21, 16:3
Fern, Andrews and Spiegel convicted, S 18, 31:3; sentenced, S 19, 31:3
Judge Thacher orders padlocks off 3 more places, S 22, 21:3
Yacht Club raided; J Hallenbach, J Harrison and S Walker arrested, S 22, 21:3
4 held in $1,000 bail each, S 25, 28:2
NIGHT Life in N Y C, see N Y C—Night Life
NIGHT Schools, see Schools—N Y C
NIGHTINGALE, Robt M, see Odell (Mrs), B M
NIJNI-NOVGOROD Fair—Annual mart, Ag 26, II, 9:7
NILES, Doris—Por; plans, S 16, IX, 7:1
NILES-BEMENT-POND Co—Merger negotiations with E W Bliss Co reptd, S 15, 25:1
Pres Horner denies rumor of plan to merge with E W Bliss Co, S 21, 40:2
NINGPO Methodist College—Chinese seize and take possession of property, Ag 26, II, 4:4
NINTH Av—Y M C A leases block at 33d St to builder, Jl 6, 39:1
NIPIGON River, Ont—Again open to anglers, S 16, III, 2:5
NIPPON Dry Goods Co—Customs decision on cotton cloth, S 11, 42:2
NIPPON Yusen Kaisha S S Co—Tenyo Maru (S S) cuts 1 day from transpacific crossing from Orient to San Francisco, Jl 8, II, 17:2
Los Angeles will be regular port of call when new motorships are completed, Jl 21, 29:2
Orders 3 motorships for Seattle-Orient service, Ag 9, 39:3
Orders 2 new motor vessels, S 2, II, 19:4
See also Shipping—Rates
NIRA San—Goes insane; murders companion, Said Ali, Ag 26, 1:3
NITRATE—Govt invites Chilean producers to submit plans for selling organization, Jl 8, II, 18:2
Chilean rate for U S rumored as fixed at $3.94 to $4.02, Ag 19, II, 20:2
NITRATE Plants, see Muscle Shoals
NITROGEN—Used in canning of peaches at Hammonton, N J, Ag 29, 7:2
Experiment with peaches proves successful, S 19, 21:3
NITTI, Vincenzo—Arrives in U S to lecture, S 29, 22:1
NIVER, H B—On fashions in men's clothes, Jl 18, 20:7
NIXON, Jas Mabel, see Willcox, E C
NIXON, Margery, see Mackenzie, S T
NIXON, Miles G—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
NIXON Vending & Change Making Machines, Inc—To change stock, Ag 20, 29:6
NIZAMOFF, Ch—On Bulgarians in Macedonia, S 30, III, 5:1
See also Protogeroff, A
NOBEL Inst, Oslo—Lecturers apptd, S 23, III, 7:8
NOBILE, Umberto—E Hansen believes R Amundsen dead; L Ellsworth offers aid in search; no word from Babushkin, Russian aviator of relief expedition, Jl 1, 19:1
Relief activities and plans; Soviet com criticizes rescue work; high mass of thanksgiving for Nobile rescue in Ch of Our Lady of Loretto, N Y C, Jl 2, 6:1, 4
Relief activities; L Boyd places sealing ship Hobby at disposal of Norwegian Govt in search for Amundsen, her por; pors of Amundsen and R Gilbaud, Jl 3, 7:1
Rumor of finding Amundsen proves false; no trace of him for 2 wks; 7 nations lend aid in search for him; 2 British planes and the French polar ship Puorquois Pas joint hunt; L Boyd, Amer, places sealing ship Hobby at disposal of Norwegian Govt free of cost to aid in search; the Krassin forced to take new route when within 80 miles of party on ice floe; unconfirmed rept of rescue of Lundborg and members of Nobile party on ice floe; the Malignin nears Hope Is; Nobile's condition grave; B S Prentice forwarding to Oslo contributions to Amundsen search; por of Amundsen, Gilbaud and L Boyd, Jl 3, 7:1
Rumors about Amundsen; Nobile is ill; Dr Malmgren's party believed lost; illus U Maddalena's take-off on search, Jl 4, 1:3
Russian airman Babushkin returns to icebreaker Malignin; relief activities; D'Annunzio denies rept that he is writing poem on Nobile's experiences; Stockholm newspaper criticizes Nobile's handling of expedition, Jl 5, 9:1
Relief activities; Nobile's new rept of tragedy, Jl 6, 6:1
Lt Lundborg rescued by Lt Shyberg, Swedish flier; hope for 3 of crew fades; Capt Ravazziono continues search for Amundsen; the Malignin resumes search for Amundsen, Jl 7, 1:7
Clue to Amundsen rept by ship; laborers saw dark object fall into sea; Capt Sora, Alpinist, missing a wk; Capt Udet gives up plan to rescue Italia survivors on ice floe; search for F Malmgren futile; Lundborg may try again; Czechoslovakia orders Capt Haznik to fly to Arctic and join search, Jl 8, 20:1
German press comment, Jl 8, III, 3:3

NOBILE, Umberto—(Continued)—

Ceccione reptd dead on ice floe; hope for Sora given up; ice melting, icebreaker Krassin only hope; L Boyd renews offer of sealing ship Hobby, Jl 9, 1:5

Lundborg's story: rescue of Nobile, his own 13 days on ice floe, clash in camp; Biagli, radio man, sent appeals daily despite high fever; careless preparation denied by Ministry of Marine; 5 at Foyn Is depressed and ill; fog drives Chukhnovsky back; the Tordenskjold, Norwegian cruiser, widens search for Amundsen; little hope held for Malmgren and companions, Jl 10, 1:5

Lundborg's story; he believes Italia toll of 19 lives, some on ice floe go insane; icebreaker halted 30 miles off; no trace of Amundsen; new expedition under J Charcot starts from France to seek Amundsen and R Guilbaud; rept that Malmgren planned suicide; rept that Nobile's mind broke denied, Jl 11, 1:2

Italia trio sighted by Chukhnovsky, Russian flier attached to the Krassin; he tries to land in vain; group 20 miles from ship; no word of others missing; Swedish Cabinet orders Capt Tornberg to act on work to rescue Malmgren and companions; Crown Prince Olau of Norway losing hope; work of Malmgren rescue expedition reviewed; Charcot optimistic; portraits of members of Italia crew who were located, Jl 12, 1:1, p 8

7 Italia airmen, in 2 groups, saved by the Krassin; 3d party sighted; Malmgren dead; Norwegian icebreaker Braganza attempts to rescue Chukhnovsky; 15 men still missing; map; por of Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi; Mariano's brother from Phila hopes to be at reception in Italy, Jl 13, 1:8; 2:1, 2, 3

Ed, The ice-breaking rescue, Jl 13, 16:2

Sora and Van Dongen saved by Swedish fliers; Amundsen reptd seen with balloon group; rescuers thanked by Mussolini and Pope, Jl 14, 1:1

Rescue of 7 Italia men reviewed; illus of the Krassin (rescue ship) and crew; Russia has little hope for Amundsen; C G Von Heidenstam, Swedish Minister, thanks Russia for rescue work of the Krassin; Malmgren reptd left on ice; Lundborg promoted; the Krassin congratulated by Russians in U S; J L Mowinckel pleads against hasty judgment of Italia disaster, Jl 14, 3:1

Comdr Byrd upholds expedition, Jl 14, 3:5

German Reds score Nobile, laud Soviet rescuers; German Communist press predicts that affair will split Fascist party; Swedish press says public opinion will demand explanation by Nobile, Jl 14, 3:6

Ed on icebreaker Krassin, Jl 14, 12:5

Ice-breaker Krassin hunts for 12 lost in Arctic; Russian ice-breaker Maligin ordered to search for Amundsen; Chukhnovsky party reptd well; Varmin, Danish guide, reptd rescued and all Alpinists picked up; France orders planes to search for Amundsen, Guilbard and others; Rome editor, Settimelli, challenges Parisian to duel over Nobile, Jl 15, 1:7; Jl 15, p 2

Malmgren left to die, Moscow hears; rescued Italians deny it; Moscow press bitter; Zappi's acct of Malmgren; Mariano's cond serious; Nobile's tribute to Malmgren: Swedish officials suggest Norway hold inquiry into Italia crash; Nobile's version of departure of Malmgren and others; map; illus of the Krassin, Jl 15, 1:8, 2:1, 2

Capt Sora, Alpinist's story of suffering in Arctic, Jl 15, 2:5

Nobile assailed by Russian; V Myakofski, in poem in Communist Youth Pravda; stories by Behounck and Mariano; Samoilovich, head of Russian Relief Expedition, and Zappi's acct of Malmgren; acct of rescue of Viglieri and companions; Sweden to ask inquiry; Tornberg tells where Malmgren was left; Nobile prisoner of Italy on ship, Swedish paper says; Krassin seeks Chukhnovsky; rumors of finding Amundsen unconfirmed, Jl 16, 1:1; Jl 16, p 3

The Krassin picks up 9, saves Chukhnovsky; 16 rescued in 3 days; search for balloon party, Amundsen and Malmgren goes on; L Boyd search proves futile; Mussolini thanks Finnish and Swedish fliers who rescued Sora and Van Dongen, Jl 17, 1:6; 3:2, 3, 4

Rome to inquire into Italia crash; Italian press justifies Italians leaving Malmgren; W Mueller, Capt of Hamburg-Amer cruise ship Reliance, interviews Nobile, Jl 17, 3:1

Amer-Russian Chamber of Commerce invites Chukhnovsky and Samoilovitch to Amer, Jl 18, 15:2

Wheel tracks and fur cap hint death of Amundsen at Bear Is; Malmgren's statement before the crash that craft was mishandled, quoted in Moscow; por of Nobile after rescue; feeling against Nobile in Oslo; Paris Ministry of Marine lists efforts under way in Amundsen search; adventures of photographer bringing pictures of Nobile, Jl 18, 1:1; p 15

The Krassin returning to Kings Bay with Italia crew; all accounted for but Amundsen and balloon parties; 9 searching ships and 20 fliers hunt for them; Chukhnovsky tells of being stranded, Jl 19, 6:1

Rept that Malmgren told Nobile not to fly; Paris Matin disregards challenge of Fascist l'Impero to have 12 men from each paper fight over Nobile, Jl 19, 6:4, 5

Mussolini recalls Italia survivors; Russian press rescue efforts; Swedish relief party recalled; Swedish rescuers explain saving of Nobile 1st; Norwegians indignant at Italy, Jl 20, 9:1

R Mountsier arriving from trip to Scandinavia says Norwegian public indignant toward Nobile, Jl 20, 9:2

A Quattrini pleads for consideration of facts before voicing criticism of Nobile, Jl 20, 18:8

Repairs will delay the Krassin 2 wks; Italian envoy to Oslo denies that Mussolini was responsible for flight; repts on Mariano vary; Sweden considers whether to continue search, Jl 21, 3:1

V Stefansson on disaster, Jl 21, 3:3

Italy rushes order for Heinkel planes to aid in search, Jl 22, 11:1

S Lake, Amer submarine inventor, says under-ice boat with overhead sled could have saved Italia's crew, Jl 22, II, 1:4

Stir caused by Paris Matin's criticism and resulting challenge to duel between French and Italian journalists by Fascist eds, Jl 22, II, 9:3

Russians proud of Italia rescues though press restrained, Jl 22, II, 9:7

Feature article; map, pors of Amundsen, Nobile and Malmgren, Jl 22, VIII, p 1

The Krassin unable to make repairs in Spitsbergen, off to Sweden, Jl 23, 11:3

L Ellsworth renews offer to Amer Minister at Oslo to seek Amundsen by plane, Jl 24, 10:6

Soviet correspondents on the Krassin say Italians took Malmgren's suit and food; Samoilovitch's message to Nobile; Sweden demands inquiry; Nobile seems in disgrace; L Ellsworth volunteers to seek Amundsen by plane; Zappi said to have Malmgren's notes; Mariano rept recovering; Mussolini says judgment on Italia must be suspended until facts are known; promises full investigation, Jl 24, 1:6; 10:3

Seclusion arranged for Nobile's return; Italian govt asks Soviet Rescue Comm to search for missing Italia man, offers 2 planes; offers to finance repairs to icebreaker Krassin; G Hansen, Norwegian explorer, thinks Amundsen may be alive, Jl 25, 5:1

3d Russian ship, Sedov, to search coast of Franz Josef Land for Amundsen; Nobile ship near Norway; rept of dispute between Zappi and Chukhnovsky; Mariano doing well after amputation of foot; H Rossingol, Pres of Union of French War Veterans, in ltr to Italian branch of Internatl Fed of Former Combatants resents attitude of Italian press toward loss of Frenchmen in Italia rescue attempts, Jl 26, 2:5

O Apenes in reply to A Quattrini says many points in Italia disaster call for thorough investigation, Jl 26, 20:8

Icy reception marks arrival of Italia survivors in Norway, but Swedish rescue party cheered; 4 ships seek Amundsen; Samoilovich answers greeting from the Amer Hebrew; por and career of Samoilovich, Jl 27, 1:4; 2:4, 5, 6

Swedes watch Nobile's train in silence; Italy asks Soviet govt to ban interviews by Russian rescuers; por of Nobile, Jl 28, 6:3

Nobile delighted by warm reception of Swedes at Malmo; a few cheer him at Copenhagen, Jl 29, 1:7

Full story of Italia crash told by F Behounek, Czech scientist; Malmgren's notes saved; Norwegians give up hunt for Amundsen; Lundborg saw no signs of rift between Nobile and Malmgren, he says; Swedish rescue mission at Stockholm, Jl 29, 1:8; 2:1, 2, 3

Capt Wisting, engaged in search for Amundsen, is sought by Comdr Byrd for Antarctic expedition, Jl 29, 16:1

Malmgren's mother accepts Zappi story; gives her compass used in flight; Nobile leaves Denmark; F Zappi visits Malmgren's mother; both she and her son-in-law accept his story; Nobile leaves Denmark, Jl 30, 1:2; 8:5, 6

Behounek says Nobile was wronged, and that language difficulty helped give world wrong impression; defends Nobile's rescue and says he wanted to be last; Nobile and companions expected in Rome, Jl 31, 9:1

Italians acclaim Nobile on return; frenzy of joy in Rome; Alpinists greet Sora; Il Trevere, Fascist organ, attacks French, German, Scandinavian and anti-Fascist critics of Nobile; Behounek welcomed in Prague; L Boyd's boat back, finds no trace of Amundsen; Chukhnovsky plans flight to search for Amundsen and 6 of Nobile party still missing, Ag 1, 1:7; 2:4, 5, 6

Mussolini orders Italia inquiry; Nobile and Viglieri to make detailed rept; Zappi to rept for Malmgren party; message sent by survivors returned to Italy to A Mussolini, editor of Popolo d'Italia and brother of Premier, wishing for rescue of U Lago, representative of paper in balloon section; Mariano goes to hosp in Sweden; Chukhnovsky preparing to continue search for Amundsen, Ag 2, 7:3
G Biagi, tells of life on ice; found V Pomella, motor attendant, dead right after crash, Ag 3, 5:2
U Ceccioni's story; French still search for Amundsen and companions; resort invites Krassin crew; Mariano tells of Malmgren's farewell, Ag 4, 2:7
Nobile interview: he says Italia proved its worth; would use a similar dirigible in another Arctic flight; great amount of scientific data collected in 3 trips, and Malmgren notes saved; Troiani's story of the Italia crash and life on the ice; he thinks balloon party still alive; Citta di Milano, base ship for the expedition, sails for Spitsbergen, taking 2 new Italian seaplanes to continue search for Amundsen and balloon party; Norwegian icebreaker, Braganza, to be anchored off Foyn Is as aviation base, Ag 5, 3:1
Prof Wise, chief of rescue expedition on board icebreaker Maligin, and Babushkin, Soviet flier attached to Maligin, tell their stories of hunt for Italia, Ag 5, II, 4:1
The Krassin rescue, while revealing Russian heroism, shows woeful state of Soviet journalism, Ag 5, II, 9:5
Feature article on icebreaker; illus of the Krassin and the Arctic, Ag 5, IV, p 10
Pope sends medal to Nobile; gave audience to Father Gianfranceschi, who went to Spitsbergen as chaplain of expedition, Ag 7, 2:1
Crews of ships at Tromsoe, Norway, pay tribute to the Krassin, Ag 7, 2:6
Amundsen sought over wider areas; Norway and France will keep 5 ships in Arctic until Aug 31; Russian icebreaker Sedov keeps up search near Franz Josef Land, Ag 9, 2:5
Nobile makes 1st rept on Italia disaster to Mussolini, Ag 10, 19:2
Seeks to return to Spitsbergen to direct rescue work, Ag 11, 14:4
French cruiser Strasbourg off to Greenland to search for Amundsen; note in bottle found off coast of Groningen, Holland, repts Amundsen seen; the Krassin undergoing repairs before resuming search, Ag 12, 17:2
F Zappi tells more of Malmgren fate; says he grew suicidal on Arctic ice, begged them to kill him; Nobile's leaving group on ice floe declared brave, Ag 12, II, 9:3
Nobile and Ceccione have private view of Italian film of Polar expedition, Ag 15, 20:8
Commissar Oras of the Krassin believes Amundsen and aides still alive; thinks lack of fuel held plane after balloon party was reached, Ag 18, 4:6
Search for Amundsen centres on easterly area between Spitsbergen and Franz Josef Land; 6 polar vessels, cruiser and planes to push hunt until Sept, Ag 19, II, 2:2
The Krassin to resume search for missing members of Italia and Amundsen, Ag 20, 23:2
Comdr Maddalena believes Amundsen lost; considers further search useless as polar nights had begun, Ag 30, 36:3
Rumor of finding Amundsen untrue; Norse villages deny discovery of wreckage, Ag 31, 1:6
Amundsen pontoon found off north Norway coast; hope for crew abandoned; identification definite; float was wrenched off; 6 missing since June 13; O Sverdrup, Arctic explorer, gives up hope; Danish papers eulogize Amundsen; P Hansen, Norwegian authority on Arctic currents, puts accident at start of flight; discovery saddens France; map; por of Amundsen; career; Nobile has high fever, S 2, 1:8; p 2
Ed, The passing of Amundsen, S 3, 12:3
Rept by crews of fishing smack of camp fire on Edge Is, Spitzbergen, 2 wks before revives hope for rescue of missing members of Italia crew or of Amundsen party; ice floe prevented approach; leaders of Soviet rescue comm on the Krassin to confer with officers of base ship Citta di Milano at Kings Bay, S 3, 1:4
Norwegian and French Govts to abandon search for Amundsen; Chukhnovsky to search for Italia, S 4, 1:6
L Ellsworth, companion of Amundson on flight over North Pole, eulogizes him as Viking; sees an epoch passing with him; the Krassin will continue search; Samoilovich and Chukhnovsky may visit U S in Dec, S 5, 2:3
Dirigible N-5, sister ship of the Italia, being fitted for final hunt of explorers, S 6, 2:3
Norway abandons search for Amundsen; will continue watching for relics, S 7, 14:4
G Biagi, radio operator of Italia, to get gold medal for distinguished service from Veteran Wireless Operators' Assn, S 9, 26:1
Italy to drop search for Italia survivors; recall vessels from Spitzbergen; polar Winter prevents use of planes, S 13, 8:3
Airplane debris found near Tromsoe, Norway, proved not to be from Amundsen's plane, S 14, 2:5
Mussolini orders full Italia inquiry; names com of naval and military men to study the disaster and rescues, S 15, 7:2
French cruiser and Citta di Milano abandon search for Amundsen, S 17, 9:1
Recalled to active service in Italian army, S 20, 18:7
J Charcot, commander of French Govt polar ship Pourquoi Pas, convinced Amundsen is lost, S 20, 22:3
Ice breaker Krassin springs leak returning from search, S 22, 8:7
Krassin rescue party raises Soviet flag on Cape Nil, establishing claim for Russia, S 25, 1:2
Will write book on Italia expedition, S 27, 34:6
3 Italian searchers for Amundsen killed, 2 others rescued, as returning plane crashes in France, S 30, 22:1
See also Amundsen, R
NOBLE, Danl—Renamed for surrogate by Connolly machine, Ag 1, 42:1
NOBLE, Lucretia Gray—Novel, Reverend Idol, was the Elmer Gantry of 1882, Ag 5, IV, 23:1
NOBUHITO Takamatsu, Prince of Japan—Welcomed at Honolulu on arrival as naval lt on cruiser Yakumo, S 16, III, 2:7
NOEL, Percy—On way to Tokio to finish work on libretto of Japanese opera, Ag 9, 11:2
NOELING, Geo D, Jr—Attempts suicide, Jl 21, 16:2
NOELL, Adelheid, see Aeronautics—Balloons
NOGUCHI, Hideyo—Will, Jl 12, 33:4
Rockefeller Inst publishes results of research into trachoma, Ag 2, 20:4
NOGUCHI (Mme), Hideyo—Will receive pension from Rockefeller Inst, Jl 27, 11:5
NOISE—Ed, Rest cures for sick ears, Jl 3, 20:5
Downtown League, Inc, starts movement to hush construction din in Wall St Dist, Jl 15, 5:2
Ed, Needless noise, Jl 17, 20:5
R Grimshaw complains of radios and pianos at night, Jl 24, 20:7
British Medical Assn urges war on street noises at night, Jl 25, 6:3
British Medical Soc's resolution, Jl 29, II, 9:7
R Grimshaw says noisy piano has been stopped, Jl 31, 20:7
R A Anderson objects to truck in Mt Vernon, N Y, Ag 19, II, 1:6
F W Emery complains of steam shovel in 35th St, Ag 24, 18:7
British experts predict age of deafness due to street noises, Ag 26, II, 9:2
Prof W A Spooner of Oxford warns against menace to health; urges that League of Nations medical organization study prevention of unnecessary din, S 23, III, 6:1
Ed, S 24, 20:4
3 lrs apropos of C D Rector's compliments, S 29, 18:6
NOISE-MAKERS—Electrical apparatus used for tests at Colgate Univ, S 9, II, 4:3
NOLAN, Jno—Wounded; unable to give clue, Jl 31, 11:2
NOLAN, Jno J, see Income Tax—Illegal Incomes
NOLAN, Kathleen (Peggy), see Watson,V
NOLAN, Warren—Feature article on publicity, Jl 15, V, 6:1
NOLI (Bishop), Fan Stylian—Protest against proclamation of Zogu as King of Albanians, S 7, 9:2
NOLL (Bishop), Jno F—Replies to Lutheran eds on Cath attitude toward Govt, S 9, 27:3
NOMAD (schooner)—Rams houseboat, Dixie Belle, on North River, S 12, 16:1
NONESUCH Press of London—1928 prospectus, Jl 8, IV, 18:2
NOONAN, Wm T—On B R & P Ry traffic, S 2, II, 3:5
NORANDA Mines—Production, daily, of copper, S 17, 31:6
NORBECK, Peter—Says Gov Smith's rejection of equalization fee hurt him in Corn Belt, in Pres campaign, Ag 11, 3:1
W T Hornaday assails foes of migratory bird bill, Ag 12, II, 2:5
Dems cite his criticism of H Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
NORDELL, Carl J—Wins M C Davies prize for painting, Jl 8, II, 1:2
NORDEN, Hermann—Returns to U S from Eur, S 3, 13:4
Sails from U S for Eur, S 15, 2:4
NORDIC Supremacy—Debate at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 7, 10:2

NORELIUS, Martha—Sets new world swim record in Olympic tryouts, Ag 5, IX, 1:1
Wins Olympic women's 400-metre swim, breaks own world's record, Ag 7, 15:1
See also Swimming—Records
NORFOLK and Western R R—Coal Rates—See Railroads—Rates—Coal
Financial Repts—June, Jl 26, 37:1; Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 26, 39:2
NORFOLK Co, Mass—Bond issue, S 27, 39:2
NORFOLK Southern R R—Financial Reports—June, Jl 26, 30:3; Aug, S 26, 39:2
NORFOLK, Va—Venders of lead pipe must obtain permits, S 16, XIII, 2:1
NORINDER Oscillograph, see Lightning—Study of
NORMAL Schools—Rural normal schools in Mexico, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Stricter entrance tests urged in N J to remedy teacher surplus, Jl 15, II and III, 2:7
NORMANDIE Natl Bank—Charter granted, Ag 15, 27:4
NORRIS, Alf E—Indicted by Phila Fed Grand Jury for conspiracy with J D Kerper, "society bootlegger," S 14, 1:5
See also Prohibition—Pa—Phila
NORRIS, Chas—At Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:4
See also Kelley, Jos J
NORRIS, E Bradford—On H Hoover and the religious issue in Pres campaign, S 27, 28:7
NORRIS, Geo W—Is said to have twice declined second place on Hoover Pres ticket, Jl 4, 32:7
Rept as to Vice President denied, Jl 5, 2:6
Urges support of Progressive candidates for Cong, lr to D Scudder, Jl 6, 2:6
Ed, Jl 7, 12:1
Mentioned as possible Pres candidate on third party ticket, says it is too late to inaugurate new movement, Jl 11, 2:4
Nominated by Farmer-Labor Party for Pres in spite of refusal to run, Jl 12, 1:7
Doubts wisdom of third party move, Jl 12, 4:6
Refuses Pres nomination of Farmer-Labor; scores old parties' avoidance of power issue, Jl 13, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on Repub majority in Sen election, Ag 11, 10:2
Disappointed at H Hoover's stand on farm relief in acceptance s, may bolt party, Ag 14, 3:2
Proposes amendment to Constitution to abolish electoral college and "lame duck" session, Ag 28, 46:1
Twice quoted by Gov Smith in s at Omaha, S 19, 1:8; S 19, 3:2
Dems cite his criticism of H Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
Praises Gov Smith's s on water power, S 25, 8:2
Mentioned in ed on changes in West in Pres campaign, S 26, 26:4
Omaha World Herald says he will back Gov Smith for Pres, S 27, 2:6
Ed on Norris and La Follette, two Progressive Senators, S 28, 26:3
NORRIS, J Frank—Challenges Gov Smith to debate on religious issue, Ag 19, 9:2
Denounced by D B Brammitt as notoriety seeker for attack on Gov Smith, S 7, 3:4
NORRIS, Jean—For Smith for Pres, S 23, 7:1
NORRIS, Kathleen—Supports H Hoover for Pres, S 9, 27:2
NORRIS, Roger—Marries K Francis, S 9, II, 7:4
NORTH, Priscilla Alden, see Bassett, D B
NORTH ADAMS, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 4, 19:3
NORTH AFRICAN Motor Tours and Hotel System—Election of officers, Jl 27, 39:2
J H Ricard elected chmn of Bd of Directors, Jl 28, 23:2
NORTH Amer Car Corp—M Epstein denies rept of merger with General Amer Tank Car Corp, S 5, 24:6
Equipment order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
NORTH AMER Cement Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:2
NORTH Amer Co—Financial rept for 12 mos, Ag 24, 27:2
F L Dame tells of success of co's policy of paying common divds on stocks alone, S 9, II, 14:2
NORTH Amer Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 26, 29:3
NORTH Amer Investment Corp — Statement as of June 30, Jl 7, 20:5
Extra divd, S 15, 26:3
NORTH Amer Power Co System — Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 5, 27:2
NORTH Amer Title Guaranty Co—Plans Fla branch, Ag 12, II, 15:3
NORTH ARLINGTON, N J—Copies of petition for recall of Mayor A S Barnard and St Comr W P Moran are being circulated, Jl 8, 13:2
J H Shields Jr succeeds father as Dist Clerk, Ag 16, 25:3
NORTH CAROLINA — Elections — Repub organization active, S 21, 4:3
Game, see Game Conservation
Storms, see Storms—Southern States
NORTH CAROLINA, Univ of—Opening of new term; Pres Chase's s, S 23, II, 2:5
NORTH CASTLE, N Y—Bond issue, Ag 2, 29:3
NORTH Central States Agricultural Conf—G N Peek says J Hammill repudiated its stand by shift to H Hoover for Pres, Jl 30, 3:2
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue, Jl 30
NORTH Central Texas Oil Co—Stock offering, Jl 13, 22:4
Quarterly rept, Ag 24, 31:5
NORTH DAKOTA—Elections—State prohibition law confirmed in primary, Jl 1, 21:3
Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment plans campaign for Cong seats, Jl 5, 21:6
State's vote on dry amendment explained, S 15, 18:8
NORTH GERMAN Lloyd SS Co—Will launch SS Bremen and SS Europa in Aug, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Capt Fitzmaurice signs contract for ship-to-shore service between liners and German ports, Ag 2, 7:4
SS Europa launched, Ag 16, 24:1
SS Bremen launched, Ag 17, 7:2
SS Columous will be made 5-day liner, Ag 24, 39:2
Has no agreement with Hamburg-Amer SS Line, says E Lederer, S 4, 47:1
Returns SS Sierra Cordoba to Southern run, S 9, II, 18:2
Adds SS Karlsruhe to holiday fleet, S 26, 55:1
See also Shipping—Rates
NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L I—Court rules against restriction of Bar Beach, Ag 4, 14:4
NORTH Lily Mfg Co—Divd, S 29, 27:6
NORTH MOUNTAIN Home, Haines Falls, N Y—Benefit fair, Ag 19, II, 2:8
NORTH PARK and Dodd Trust Co—Comr of Banking and Insurance Maxon ordered to show cause why he should not issue certificate of authority to co, Jl 22, 14:1
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept
NORTH PELHAM, N Y—Village Bd approves $1,000,000 hosp, Ag 6, 17:3
NORTH Pole, see Arctic Explorations
NORTH River, see Hudson River
NORTH Shore Arts Assn of Gloucester—Summer exhib; awards of M C Davies prizes, Jl 8, II, 1:2; Jl 8, VIII, 8:1; Jl 15, VIII, 8:8
NORTH Shrewsbury River, N J—87½ acres at Upper Rocky Point sold, Jl 24, 37:1
NORTH TARRYTOWN, N Y—J D Rockefeller Jr to erect cooperative apt house, Jl 22, X, 1:1
NORTH WILDWOOD, N J—Boardwalk dedicated, Jl 4, 15:3
NORTHAMPTON, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 9, 26:5
NORTHCOTT, C G—Corroborates stories of murders on Los Angeles, Cal, "murder farm," S 17, 16:1
NORTHCOTT, Gordon S—Murder warrants issued for him and his mother, Mrs Louisa; father, Cyrus G, held as material witness, S 19, 31:7
Reported arrested at Vancouver, B C; his mother reported arrested at Calgary, Alberta; police say indisputable evidence discovered proving that Nelson and Louis Pomona and S Clark were slain on Northcott farm, S 20, 31:3
When told of her son's arrest, Mrs Louisa Northcott admits her identity, S 21, 60:2
Indicted with mother on charge of murdering W Collins; 2d indictment charges him with infamous crime against S Clark; S Clark tells story of Collins's murder, S 22, 21:6
State Dept asks extradition from Canada of him and his mother, S 25, 9:1
NORTHEAST OHIO Meth Conf—Backs H Hoover for Pres, S 25, 3:2
See also, Willebrandt (Mrs), Mabel Walker
NORTHEASTERN Power Corp—F L Carlisle elected Pres, S 12, 35:4
NORTHERN Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd, see Mines and Mining—Canada
NORTHERN Anthracite Bankers' Assn—Meeting, Scranton, S 14, 39:3
NORTHERN Canada Mining Corp, Ltd—New name of Beaver Consolidated Mines, Ltd, Jl 8, II, 11:2
NORTHERN Indiana Public Service Co—Petitions for issue of preferred shares, Ag 18, 20:6
NORTHERN Lights, see Aurora Borealis
NORTHERN N Y Telephone Corp—Divd, Jl 1, II, 16:2
NORTHERN N Y Utilities, Inc—Completion of Moshier Development plant will bring corp's capacity to 200,000 H P, Jl 11, 36:8
NORTHERN Ohio Power Co—Bond redemption, S 20, 27:2
See also Penn-Ohio Edison Co
NORTHERN Pacific Ry—Consolidation, see Railroads—Consolidations—Northwestern Lines
Employes—Increased force for crop moving, S 18, 46:2
Financial Repts—Forecast of June and 1928 earnings, Jl 17, 31:6
June, Jl 25, 28:4
July, Ag 25, 21:5

Pres Donnelly on gross revenues for Aug, S 20, 58:1
Aug, S 27, 45:2
Lines—87 mi of new lines in Montana, Ag 26, II, 16:3
Lunch Coupons—F Archer cashes his after 26 yrs, Jl 3, 33:6
Officers—B W Scandrett apptd vice pres, S 26, 39:2
Ore—Gives 700 acres of land for park to State of Ore, Jl 9, II, 7:2
NORTHERN States Power Co—Rept for 12 mos to May 31, Jl 7, 22:2; to June 30, Ag 11, 19:3
NORTHESK (Lord)—J Brown sues for divorce, Jl 6, 15:2
Will marry P H Joyce, Jl 14, 5:1
He and Miss Joyce leave Paris because of frequent encounters with his wife, Ag 3, 2:5
Arrives in U S with P H Joyce, S 8, 9:4
NORTHFIELD Confs at East Northfield, Mass—Young Women's Conf, Jl 2, 22:3; Jl 9, 24:6
Woman's Interdenominational Home Mission Conf, Jl 10, 47:2
Home Mission Conf, Jl 12, 22:8
Woman's Foreign Missionary Conf, Jl 14, 14:3; Jl 15, II-III, 11:2; Jl 16, 23:5; Jl 17, 23:7 Jl 18, 8:2
Women's Foreign Missionary Conf, Jl 20, 4:3, 4; Jl 21, 2:8
Religious Education Conf, Jl 26, 9:3; Jl 28, 14:3
General Conf, Ag 9, 12:2; Ag 10, 16:8
Christian Endeavor Conf, Ag 17, 20:2
NORTHLAND (S S)—Sailing time changed to 12 o'clock noon, Jl 13, 35:3
NORTHRUP, Clark S—Elected Pres of Phi Beta Kappa, S 12, 16:1
NORTHRUP, Geo C—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
NORTHWAY, Madeleine, see Read, C E
NORTHWEST (U S)—C H Farrington predicts prosperity in Fall, Ag 5, II, 15:5
NORTHWEST Passage, see Hudson's Bay Co
NORTHWEST Utilities Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 7, 30:3
NORTHWESTERN Christian Advocate—D B Brammitt, editor, denounces J R Straton and J F Norris as notoriety seekers for attacks on Gov Smith, S 7, 3:4
NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life Ins Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:6
NORTHWESTERN Pacific R R Co—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Western Lines
NORTHWESTERN Public Service Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 31:2
NORTHWESTERN R R—Lines—I C C gives tentative approval to plan to drop Heinemann Branch, Jl 18, 27:3
NORTHWESTERN Univ, see also Amer Chemical Soc Inst
NORTON, Alf, see Risi, J
NORTON, Bayes Marshall—Marries M H Knapp, S 2, 17:3
NORTON, Ethel, see Sturges, E B
NORTON (Mrs), Mary T—Hits dry law in Dem Pres campaign s, Ag 19, 8:2
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
Rebukes Mrs Willebrandt for s at Ohio conf of M E Ch; suggests that she inquire into Vare-Mellon alliance in nominating Hoover, S 9, 1:5
Scores Mrs M W Willebrandt, at Dem women's conf, Atlantic City, S 30, 10:1
NORTON, Robt F, see Cromwell Arms Corp
NORTON (Mr and Mrs), Skeffington S, Jr—Daughter born, Jl 19, 21:1
NORTON-HOWARD (Sir), Francis, see Currier & Harford, Ltd
NORWAY—Strikes, **see** Strikes
Tariff, **see** Tariff
NORWAY-MEXICO-GULF S S Line—Govt approves conf agreement on through freight rates, Jl 25, 42:3
NORWEGIAN Natl League—Reception to Sir H Wilkins and Lt Eielson, Jl 5, 6:1
NORWOOD, Cyril—On school examinations, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 8, 6:1
NORWOOD, Robt—Disapproved for modern views, by Nova Scotians, Ag 30, 26:1
NOSTRAND Av, Bklyn—Site at Dean St sold for $175,000, Jl 23, 32:2
NOTES in Bottles, see Bottle Messages
NOTRE Dame Alumnae—Convention of Internatl Fed; officers elected, Jl 4, 14:8
NOTRE DAME Univ—Rev C L O'Donnell elected Pres, Jl 14, 4:2
Students reecived by Pope Pius, Ag 15, 5:5
NOURMAHAL (Yacht)—Brought home from Germany by V Astor; has Diesel engine; illus, Jl 4 16:1
J C Young says V Astor's miniature liner opens "super-yacht" era in pleasure sailing; illus, S 23, X, 21:1
NOURSE (Mrs), Jos C—Purse stolen in Dresden, Jl 11, 25:4
NOVA, Algernon I—Urges severe punishment for violations of Sullivan Gun Law, Ag 8, 23:6
NOVA Trading Corp—Customs decisions on plates of goat skins, S 8, 27:8
NOVADEL-AGENE Corp—To be formed by Novadel Process Corp and Wallace & Tiernan, Inc, Ag 29, 29:1
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Exch, S 27, 43:3
NOVADEL Process Corp—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:7
Wins injunction and accounting in suit against Amer Purifyne Co, Inc, charging infringement of patent on flour bleaching process, S 15, 30:3
Divds, S 18, 45:4
See also Novadel-Agene Corp
NOVAK, Jno, see Guttag Bros
NOVAK, Jos and Walter, see Flannery, J
NOVEDADES Theatre, see Fires—Spain
NOVELISTS, see Authors
NOVELS, see Fiction
NOVILLE, Geo O—Takes Mayor Walker for 1st flight, Ag 11, 1:6
NOVY, Frank, see Chapman (Mrs), C N
NOYES, Alonzo—Sentenced for dry law violation, S 26, 28:1
NOYES, Chas F—Will support Gov Smith for Pres, S 18, 2:1
NOYES, Chas F, Co, Inc—W B Falconer repts for yr ended Apr 30, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
NOYES, Chas F, Natl Realty Corp—Obtains contracts for leasing space in Chicago Tower, S 10, 42:2
NOYES, Chas S—Wins Rockaway land suit, Jl 21, 21:1
NOYES, Ruth Brewster, see Stevenson, W S
NOYOLA, Jacinto, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Ag 17
NUCKASEE Mfg Co, see Hampshire Underwear and Hosiery Co
NUFER, Alb F—Apptd trade comr at Mexico City, Jl 26, 35:7
NUGENT, Geo A—To assume command of Chesapeake Bay harbor defenses, Jl 1, II, 4:5
NUGENT, Jno, see Friedman, A
NUGENT, Wm Hy—Feature article on penny purchases, S 30, V, p 18
NUMANCIA (airplane), see Aeronautics—World Flights—Franco, R
NUMISMATICS—Oranges and Maplewood, N J, Chambers of Commerce loan Govt money for striking medal in honor of T A Edison, Jl 14, 5:2
See also Coins
NUNAN, Violet C, see Wilkes, T G
NUNGESSER, Chas, and Coli, Francois—Airplane wreckage thought to be part of their plane lost in transatlantic flight attempt found on Danish coast, Jl 26, 12:3
Monument to them dedicated at Etretat, France, S 17, 1:4
NUNNALLY Co—Passes com divd, Ag 12, II, 19:5
Quarterly rept, Ag 29, 26:6
NUNNO (Mrs), Mary—Escaped python found in her kitchen, Ag 26, 21:1
NUNS—Hayes, F, niece of Cardinal Hayes, becomes nun in convent of Sisters of St Francis, Ag 3, 7:1
NURSES and Nursing—Education—1927 statistics of training schools in U S, S 30, III, 2:3
France—S Simmonet decorated by Germany for giving blood for German patient in Paris hosp, S 6, 28:5
N J—Monmouth Co Social Service Organization offers to aid school nursing program, Ag 16, 23:1
Survey of Profession—Feature article on rept of Com on Grading of Nursing Schools; illus, Jl 29, VIII, p 6
Visiting Nurses—Delano Nursing Service of Amer Red Cross on new basis, Ag 28, 26:3
NURSES' Club of Bklyn, Inc—Plans 8-story clubhouse, Jl 18, 36:2
NUTS—G A Reed of U S Dept of Agriculture on profit for Northern growers, Jl 8, II, 2:4
NUTT, J R—Meets H C Hoover, S 29, 1:7
See also Pres Campaign of 1928—Repub Party, Jl 17
NUTT, Jno Jos, see Chambers (Mrs), W E
NYACK, N Y—A Demarest, teacher, retires after 51 yrs, Jl 1, 23:2
H J Wightman, ex-Supt of Public School, named defendant in libel suit by P H Depew, Jl 3, 9:4
NYBLOM, Louise Elvira, see Hammel, I M L
NYE (Mrs), Clarinda—Death, Ag 21, 23:1
NYE, Cornelius—Death, Ag 20, 7:3
NYE, David J—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
NYE, Gerald P—Supports H Hoover in Pres campaign, Ag 23, 12:5
Says N D farmers are satisfied with H Hoover's farm plan if elected Pres, S 16, 1:3
Says Smith is opposed to equalization fee in farm aid, but fails to say so in Omaha s, S 20, 1:7
Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on What's the Matter with Hoover," S 23, 9:1
NYPO Realty Co—Sells 733 E 9th St, Jl 22, X, 1:2

NYSTROM, Paul—S at meeting of Fashion Merchandising Clinic on need of statistics to replace hunches in dealing with fashions, Ag 7, 37:6
OAHU Sugar Co—Sets production record for Territory of Hawaii, Ag 16, 35:5
OAK—Furniture, Jl 29, IV, p 20
OAK LANE Trust Co, see Phila Bank and Trust Co
OAK RIDGE Golf Club—R Salerno files damage claim against club and W. Guthman for broken arm received by his son while acting as caddy, Ag 25, 19:6
OAKES, Eliz, see Colford, S J, Jr
OAKES, Geo Washington Ochs—Feature article on work of Jefferson Davis in modifying Federal Capitol, Jl 1, IX, 11:1
OAKES, Virginia, see Higginson, G 2d
OAKHURST Dairy—Safe stolen, Jl 4, 32:8
OAKLAND, Cal—Automotive centre, S 9, X 13:8
OAKLAND Motor Car Co—Sales for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 10, 31:4
Aug rept, S 18, 42:2
OAKLAND-Pontiac Co—Dealers meet to consider plans for increasing sales, Ag 30, 14:6
OAKLEY, Peter M—Marries C Tenz, S 9, II, 7:2
OATHS, see France—Courts
OAXACA (Yacht)—Strikes reef in Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, Jl 14, 6:3; Jl 27, 39:2
OBERACKER, Chas—Marries C Moulton, S 5, 23:5
OBERAMMERGAU—Streets flooded by torrential rain, Jl 20, 6:2
OBERNDORF (Mrs), Augusta Hammerstein—Death, S 17, 23:5
OBERSTEIN, Abr, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 31
OBERTMEDIASCH (German Inventor). **see** Rockets
OBERTUBESSING, Herman—On N Y A C's action in sending unselected athletes to Olympic Games, Jl 14, 8:1
OBESITY—L Bauman, director of metabolism ward in Presb Hosp, says it raises death rate, Jl 6, 20:8
O'BOYLE, Jos F—Buys Standfast (SS) from R Cairns & Co, Jl 12, 46:3
OBRADOVICH, Iso, see Martin, P
OBREGON, Alvaro—Preparations for election day; army ordered on active duty, Jl 1, 22:4
Elected Pres of Mexico; amendments to Constitution ratified by State Legislatures; comments by exiles in San Antonio, Jl 2, 1:5
Election returns; Rome press comment, Jl 3, 4:4
Plans trip to U S and Cuba, Jl 12, 15:7
Message to J H Hammond, Jl 13, 19:6
Int on foreign and domestic policies, Mexico City, Jl 15, 18:2
Gets ovation on return to Mexico City; s, Jl 16, 6:4
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 16, 21:2
Outlines program; int, Jl 17, 1:4
Assassinated by J Escapularlo at luncheon celebrating his election; reactions in Mexico and U S; condolences, comments, &c; Pres Calles assumes command of situation; censorship imposed; career; previous attempts on life recalled; widow prostrated, pors; illus of family, Jl 18, 1:5, 8, p 2, 3
Ed, Jl 18, 20:1
Slayer admits religious motive in crime, according to statement by Calles appealing for peace; military funeral in Mexico City; body sent home to Sonora; slayer identified as J de L Toral; arrests; Vatican and foreign press comment; A Saenz demands search for "intellectual authors" of assassination; problem in choice of successor and courses open to Calles; messages of sympathy, comments, &c; speculation on resulting political crisis in Wash; reactions in Wall St, Jl 19, 1:7, 8, p 2
Ed on political aspects of assassination, Jl 19, 20:1
Comment by W Rogers, Jl 19, 23:7
Permanent Comm of Cong reptd resolved to adopt program for appt of Pres Calles as Provisional Pres for 2 yrs and suspension of political activities for mo; special session of Cong called; more arrests; statement by Inspector Gen of Police Zertuche; effects of assassination on religious controversy; supporters guarded; news censorship ended; farewell lr to son (1913); funeral train honored; resolutions of sympathy; illus of reception in Mexico before assassination, Jl 20, 1:6
Comment by C B Warren on Mexican-U S relations, Jl 20, 3:2
Amparo issued restraining War and Police Depts from taking action against Toral for 3 days; trial to be public; reptd colloquy with Toral; press comment; Labor Party accepts Calles's call for cooperation; Calles holds clergy responsible for crime; funeral train en route, Jl 21, 1:3
Feature article; por, Jl 22, IV, p 1; Jl 22, VIII, 1:2
Deputy Soto y Gama, agrarian, denounces Labor Party under leadership of L Morones as responsible for murder; Govt inquiry likely; demonstration against Morones in Mexico City; body arrives at Sonora; funeral, Jl 22, 1:7
Vatican press comment, Jl 22, 16:6
L N Morones, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor; Gen Gasca, Director of Ordnance Dept, and E Moneda, Chief of Govt Printing Shops, resign; text of statements; stand on revolts revealed in lr to Col Oterl, Jl 23, 1:8
Morones reptd in hiding and sought by police; Zertuche repts full confession by Toral, Jl 24, 1:1
Ed on cleavage between agrarians and organized labor, Jl 24, 20:2
Will, Jl 24, 32:3
Program adopted by Obregonistas urges no death penalty for assassin; demands ejection of Morones Labor group from Govt and calls on Calles to state if he will stay in office; program pressed by agrarians, Jl 25, 1:1
M D Forrest denies reptd confession by Father Pro Juarez and bro and L S Vilchis and J Tirada, before execution for alleged attempt on his life in Nov, Jl 25, 20:7
Prensa (San Antonio paper) comments on assassination, Jl 26, 2:6
Agrarians yield to Calles in fight over labor's responsibility for death; int with Gen Trevino, Gov of Coahuila; C W Ervin exonerates labor leaders; A de Castro on message from Calles, Jl 28, 7:3
Regional Confed of Mexican Workers (Crom) spokesman denies guilt in assassination, in reply to agrarian charges; police rept awaited; M Trejo absolved of charge of furnishing pistol, Jl 29, 22:1
Toral to be turned over to court for trial, Jl 30, 19:7
Police rept on investigation and Toral's confession which lays killing to desire to free church; Mother Concepcion Acebeda de la Leata and M Trejo involved; 16 nuns still held, Jl 31, 1:4
Toral at hearing before Judge Mendoza in court at San Angel: defense counsel apptd; Obregonista Party to represent the people in trial; Mother Concepcion denies guilt, Ag 1, 1:5
S by U S Amb Morrow at Amer Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Ag 2, 1:4; Toral hearing; statement by Prosecuting Atty J C Nieto; lr from Cath Episcopate to Pres Calles protesting against indictment of Church, Ag 2, 1:4
Insanity defense likely for Toral; order for arrest of J Jiminez, priest; Mother Concepcion examined; Nieto says Toral belonged to terrorist organization headed by the Abess; int with Toral's father, Ag 3, 6:4
Conclusion of judicial inquiry; jury trial ordered for Toral; Mother Concepcion, Senora Altimira and J Gallardo accused as accomplices; int with Toral, Ag 4, 2:6
Excelsior comment on Morrow's s, Ag 5, 12:1
Pres Calles's reply to A F L message, Ag 5, 12:2
Mother Concepcion to escape execution by reason of sex, Ag 6, 3:2
Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, blames Calles for assassination; statement by Bishop M de la Mora in defense of Cath Ch, Ag 7, 1:5
C G Balda surrenders to police; illus (scene at inquiry), Ag 8, 8:4
15 nuns held in connection with assassination, freed, Ag 10, 11:8
New attack on Calles in Osservatore Romano; delay in Toral trial expected, Ag 10, 17:1
N Martinez, alienist, says he would need month to rept Toral case, Ag 11, 14:4
Article on Calles and political crisis over assassination, Ag 12, II, 10:1
Memorial services ordered in schools, Ag 14, 8:1
Osservatore Romano comment; Toral's comment on lr from Bishop de la Mora, Ag 15, 9:1
J M Alvarez del Castillo refutes Vatican organ's charges against Calles, Ag 19, 19:3
Preparations for Toral's trial, Ag 20, 19:3
Police Chief Zertuche bares poison plot, in statement on underlying motives of assassination, Ag 22, 23:3
Toral and other prisoners removed to Mexico City jail, Ag 23, 9:3
Osservatore Romano attacks Calles, Ag 23, 10:5
Osservatore Romano reiterates Calles charges, in reply to Elias, Ag 25, 14:8
Mother Conception asserts innocence, in int; contradictory testimony by other prisoners, Ag 26, 1:3
J N Becerra, M T Morales, O R Ocha, Father Jiminez, E N Zepeda and A Ortega Jr, sought in N Y C in connection with death and bombings in Mex Chamber of Deputies; warrants issued following Mex request for extradition, Ag 28, 1:5; Ag 29, 7:4
12 arraigned, Ag 29, 7:4
Clue to refugees in N Y C, Ag 30, 8:4
Accused by J A Valls, Laredo (Tex) Dist Atty as responsible for murder of 2 Mex army officers in 1922, in reply to Wash inquiry on refusal to admit Calles reprs to his office, Ag 31, 9:1
Calles's s in Cong, S 2, 1:1-2
Gonzales and Senorita Manzano absolve Mother Concepcion; Toral alienists resign, S 5, 29:1
Osservatore Romano renews attacks on Calles, S 15, 6:6

R C Enriquez accused in Sen of complicity in assassination, S 22, 19:3
Carried about $1,000,000 life ins, S 23, II, 1:7
Supreme Court hears motion to free 16 prisoners, S 26, 30:6
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt (for successor, and political reactions)
OBREGON, Guilermo—On assassination of Gen Obregon, N Y C, Jl 19, 2:7
OBREGON, Umberto—Farewell lr from father, Gen Obregon (1913), Jl 20, 3:5
OBREGON City—Name of San Jose de Iturbide changed to Ciudad Obregon, Jl 25, 4:6
OBREGON (State)—Movement to change name of Sonora, Ag 12, II, 1:4
OBREGONISTA Party, see Mexico—Politics and Govt
O'BRIEN, Frances, see Good, C F
O'BRIEN, I O U, see McLoundy, Wm
O'BRIEN, Jno—Death at sea, S 25, 31:4
O'BRIEN, Jno J—Demoted for failure to secure information in murder of E Jerge, Jl 28, 27:2
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Div
O'BRIEN, Jno J—Elected treas of Hartford Battery Mfg Co, Ag 10, 22:7
O'BRIEN, Miriam Eliott—Guides party up Aiguille Grenon, Alpine peak, S 9, 1:2
O'BRIEN, Patk, see Lion Alcohol Co, Inc
OBSERVATORIES, see Astronomical Observatories
O'BYRNE, Fredk—Article "Residence and Jury Duty," in Sept issue of The Panel, S 9, II, 2:2
OCA, Montes de, see Montes de Oca, L
O'CALLAGHAN, Harold Augustus—Marries J C Sichel, S 16, II, 5:3
OCCIDENTAL Insurance Co of San Francisco—Licensed, Ag 12, II, 19:3
OCCUPATIONAL Diseases, see Diseases, Occupational
OCEAN Airports, see Aeronautics—Airports—Bermuda
OCEAN Blvd, see Parkways—L I
OCEAN CITY, N J—Baby Parade, Ag 11, 11:1
Plans for hotel and amusement pier, Ag 23, 37:3
OCEAN CITY State Summer School (N J)—Hoover wins in straw vote, Jl 17, 2:3
OCEAN Currents—Bottle message found in Wales sent from N J, S 5, 7:1
OCEAN Freight Rates, see Shipping—Rates
OCEAN GROVE, N J—Auto drivers blow horns as protest against Sunday closing of gates, Jl 9, 21:8
W J Baxter defies Sunday auto ban, wins bet, Jl 23, 1:2
Annual college day at Young People's Temple, Jl 29, II, 10:7
Camp meeting closes, S 4, 14:4
OCEAN GROVE Camp Meeting Assn—Asks light on charge that resort served as hdqs for rum-running between Fla, the Bahamas and N J last winter, S 4, 25:1
W L Love denies politics in s defending Gov Smith against attacks of Billy Sunday before Assn, S 20, 3:4
OCEAN Travel—An incident rather than an event to many, S S cos find, Jl 29, II, 10:6
OCEANOGRAPHY—Observations made by Coast Guard cutter Marion between Greenland and Labrador, S 12, 9:1
OCHA, Oswald Robles, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
OCHOA, Lopez, see Spain—Revolutionary Movements, S 13
OCHOA, Nicolas—Kills wife and self, Ag 19, 25:1
OCHS, Adolph S—Chattanooga prepares to celebrate 50th anniversary as owner and publisher of Chattanooga Times; arrival of guests; list of organizations represented; German comment, Jl 1, II, 1:1
Special anniversary issue of Chattanooga Times; illus of bldgs, Jl 1, II, 1:2
Ed, Jl 1, III, 4:1
Chattanooga celebration; scenic tour; eulogized at luncheon at Fairyland Club; presented with clock by Mayor Pound of City of Lookout Mt; messages of congratulation, Jl 2, 21:1
Chattanooga celebration continued; presented with golden key as "citizen emeritus"; honored at luncheon and dinner; tributes, messages, &c; reply, Jl 3, p 5
Congratulations from Publishers' Assn of N Y C, Jl 5, 19:2
Arrives at home of G Eastman in Rochester to witness movie demonstration, Jl 30, 17:1
Demonstration of "kodacolor," Jl 31, 1:1
Anniversary dinner held July 17 in Cologne, Germany, Ag 5, II, 4:3
At birthday party for J H Marvel, Lake George, Ag 6, 17:5
Provides funds to save State's option on Saratoga battlefield tract, Ag 6, 19:2
Guest at dinner given by Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co, Ltd, S 19, 40:2
Praised by P LeBoutillier at meeting of N Y State Publishers' Assn, S 20, 23:1
Presides at battle flag dedication, Saratoga Springs; s, S 23, 20:1
OCKERTON, Wm T, see Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery—N Y C, Ag 3
O'CONNELL, David J—Calls prohibition main issue of Pres campaign, Jl 11, 2:5
Renamed by 22d Assembly Dist Dem Com, Jl 30, 18:1
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
O'CONNELL, Hugh—For, Ag 26, VII, p 1
O'CONNELL, Jno—Death, Jl 14, 13:6; ed, Jl 16, 18:6
O'CONNELL, Jno J, see Automobiles—Laws
O'CONNELL, Marie Adele, see Butler, E B
O'CONNELL, Mort L—Host to 25,000 children at picnic, Ag 30, 21:2
O'CONNELL, Patk, see Finkelstein, W
O'CONNELL, Wm L—Endorses Smith, Ag 30, 3:2
O'CONNOR, Chas L—Death, Jl 21, 13:4
O'CONNOR, Chas L—On Amer treaties with foreign countries regarding liquor on ships, S 1, 12:6
O'CONNOR, Clark and Mark—Judge sentences and resentences in effort to balance terms of twins, convicted on narcotic charges, Jl 21, 7:2
Released, Jl 22, 15:2
O'CONNOR, Jas—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
O'CONNOR, Jno J—Boosts Smith for Pres before Booneville, Mo, gathering, Jl 1, 3:1
O'CONNOR, Kathryn, see Barry, D T
O'CONNOR, Michl—In I R T tower during Times Sq subway crash, Ag 30, 1:5
O'CONNOR, Thos Power ("Tay Pay")—Regrets old days in House of Commons, Ag 5, II, 12:1
Popularity as he approaches 80th birthday, S 2, II, 8:4
Feature article by P W Wilson; por, S 30, V, p 9
O'CONNOR, Thos V—Denies rept of Rotterdam newspaper that Shipping Bd will dissolve, Jl 6, 38:4
Confers with J A Farrell on rates in India jute and burlap trade, Jl 27, 39:3
Disclaims responsibility in name of U S Shipping Board for menu served athletes aboard President Roosevelt, Ag 8, 15:4
Believes J E Dockendorff has settled differences in N Y-Antwerp-Rotterdam service, Ag 10, 35:1
Reaches agreement with J Farrell on division of Calcutta sailings in jute and burlap carrying trade, Ag 10, 35:1
Assured by telegram from Gen D MacArthur of Olympic Committee's satisfaction with diet served aboard S S Roosevelt, Ag 11, 6:2
Says Americanization of merchant marine advancing, S 17, 47:4
O'DAY (Mrs), Caroline—Heads N Y Dem State Com, Ag 16, 1:6
Says N Y S is for Smith, Ag 18, 3:4
See also Pres Campaign of 1928—Women, S 23
O'DAY, Molly—Operation for weight reduction, S 4, 14:8
ODD Fellows, Independent Order of—N Y S officers elected, Ag 22, 8:4
Annual convention, Montreal, Ag 24, 10:1; S 19, 60:2
Annual convention of Grand Lodge, Manchester unity, at Bridgeport, Conn, S 6, 14:6
Plans for $500,000 temple and hotel at Newark, S 19, 48:2
O'DEA, Geo—Suicide, S 29, 40:3
ODELL (Mrs), Bertha M—Missing son, R M Nightingale, is heir to estate, Ag 29, 12:6
ODELL, Geo C D—Article on his research on N Y stage, S 30, IX, 4:1
O'DELL, Ophelia—Fined for leaving automobile which rolled down hill and struck another car, Ag 17, 39:2
ODELL, Roza Ingram—Suggests Smith slogan, Jl 3, 20:6
ODENCRANTZ, Louise C—On employment of one-armed men for doormen, Jl 21, 12:7
Appeals to corp mgrs to aid social agencies in providing work for jobless, Jl 23, 35:3
ODHAMS, E L—On tour of Amer broadcasting stations, warns against sending jazz to Eng in proposed program exchange, Jl 14, 6:2
ODIN, Don—Death, Ag 3, 5:3
ODIN Cigar Co—Divds, Ag 12, II, 19:5
O'DONNELL, Chas L—Elected Pres of Notre Dame Univ, Jl 14, 4:2
O'DONNELL, Cornelius—Found unconscious after assault in ry coach, S 4, 24:2
O'DONNELL, Francis—Brother will fight proposal to change name to Vincent Astor Donnell, Jl 21, 6:6
O'DONNELL, Jas A—Death, Jl 26, 21:5
O'DONNELL, Jno—Will resign as Chmn of Dem City Com in Phila, Ag 25, 4:7
O'DONNELL, Michael—Arrested on burglary charge, Ag 22, 4:3
O'DONNELL, Wm—To marry M Foy, Jl 17, 4:3; marriage, Jl 20, 23:2
O'DONOGHUE, Jno G—On ideals of foreign-born voter in Pres election, S 9, III, 5:1

O'DONOHOE (Lady), Agnes—Death, Jl 31, 21:6
O'DONOHUE, Frank—Marries F Frandsen, Ag 30, 24:2
ODOROFF, Kosta—Feature article on Balkan peace plan, Ag 12, VII, 11:1
O'DWYER (Mgr), David T—Retuns to U S, S 25, 18:6
OERTEL, Robt (Baron von Egloffstein)—Guides E Wallace through Police Hdqrs in Berlin, Jl 4, 16:6
OESTREICHER, Sylvan—Marries M M Gray, Jl 7, 7:2
OFFERMAN, Hy C—Poem in honor of fallen Mex aviator, Capt Carranza, Jl 16, 22:7
Scores J R Straton for charges against Gov Smith, Ag 13, 4:5
Sermon on sacredess of human life, Ag 27, 22:3
Sermon on Christ as voter, S 10, 26:2
OFFERMAN, Robt—Dies after accidental shooting in Boy Scout camp, Ag 28, 25:6
OFFICE Equipment—Internatl exhibition will be held at Basel, Switzerland, Jl 15, II and III, 22:3
Financial rept of 7 mfrs for first 6 mos of 1928, S 30, II, 17:6
OFFICIAL Orthodox Poultry Slaughterers of America, see Poultry—Trusts
OFFUTT, H Graham—Death, Jl 18, 21:3
O'FLAHERTY, Liam—Por; review of his book, Assassin, Ag 26, III, 2:3
OGDEN, Geo B—Hurt in taxi collision, Jl 16, 24:6
OGILVIE, A G—Suggestion for making N Y C a State, at convention of British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 7, 7:1
OGILVIE, Wm Watson—Engaged to J A Patton, Ag 16, 14:5
OGILVIE Flour Mills, Ltd—Com divd, S 16, II, 14:2
O'GRADY, Fredk T—Inventor of new color films made by revolving disc, Ag 17, 1:4
O'HANLON, Geo, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
O'HARA, J M—Bolts Repub Party, charging patronage in Tex, Jl 17, 2:4
O'HARA, Robt M—Must pay counsel fees pending settlement of his divorce suit, Jl 1, 7:2
OHIO—Elections—T E Burton seeks nomination for U S Sen, Jl 8, III, 6:7
Southern Repub factions hard pushed by new Northern wing led by W F Brown and M Maschke; Dem candidates for nomination for Gov, Jl 15, II and III, 1:7
A R Sharp urges women to defeat Burton because he said a wife was a handicap, Jl 28, 1:2
Primary Aug 14 will test regularity in Repub and Dem ranks; death of Sen F B Willis responsible for bitterness in Repub party; C Locher's dry stand injects prohibition into Dem Sen contest, Ag 12, II, 1:7
Prohibition the issue involving primary candidates on both natl and State tickets, Ag 15, 1:6; ed, Ag 16, 20:2
Regular Repub party sweeps field in Cincinnati; C P Taft 2d faction defeated; G Bettman in lead for Republican nomination for Atty Gen, Ag 15, 3:2
Primary returns; heavy Repub vote; wets seem in majority; G P Hunt ahead for Dem Sen nomination; Burton wins Rep Sen nomination; M L Davy Dem nominee for Gov, Ag 16, 1:5
G P Hunt leads C Locher for Dem short term nomination; only reversal for drys, Ag 17, 2:6
G P Hunt leads by 96 over C Locher for Dem nomination for Sen; F S McBride, Supt of Anti-Saloon League claims dry victory, Ag 18, 2:7
Unofficial record of no of votes in primary Gov nominations, Ag 19, 3:6
Feature article on G Bettman, Repub candidate for Atty Gen, S 30, X, 10:1
Taxation, see Taxation
OHIO Edison Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1
OHIO Electric Power Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 30, 27:3
OHIO Fuel and Gas Co, see Dayton Power and Light Co
OHIO Leather Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 22, 15:3
OHIO Oxygen Co, see Air Reduction Co, Inc
OHIO Penitentiary—S A Riley foils attempt of 4 convicts to break jail, Jl 31, 23:7
OHIO River and Western R R—Pa R R asks I C C permission to buy and operate 9 mi of its lines, Jl 20, 26:2
OHIO River Steamboat Race — Cincinnati beats America in 14 mi race, Ag 20, 23:3
See also Boat Races
OHIO Seamless Tube Co—Divds, Jl 22, 16:3
OHIO Water Service—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 16, 34:3
OHLSON, O F—Appt gen mgr of Alaska R R, Jl 12, 32:3
OHRSTROM, Geo L—Leases site between E 47th and 48th Sts on Madison Av, S 13, 44:5
OIESEN, Jas Frederic—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
OIL—Argentina—Bill to create State petroleum monopoly not expected to be acted on during present Chamber of Deputies session, S 20, 20:2
Sen Molinari urges Govt to consider parallel situation in Colombia and beware of Amer intervention, S 26, 32:2
Cal—J A Talbot predicts constant improvement in industry there, Ag 27, 33:2
Colombia—Govt critics question U S influence in suspension of decree regulating emergency oil law and Barco concession negotiations, Jl 31, 24:8
Pres Mendez cancels Barco concession of Colombian Petroleum Co; Amer owners reptd planning appeal in Colombian courts from decision, Ag 7, 30:4
New plan proposed in Cong provides for exploitation of natl lands by semi-official cos, S 9, II, 3:1
U S State Dept sends note to Govt charging Colombia with violating internatl usage in refusing to reply to Amer legation's inquiry regarding rights of Amers to Barco concession, held by Colombia Petroleum Co, S 23, 18:4
C Uribe tells of Govt note to U S which was not made public; students parade to show approval of Govt rejection of "Amer intervention," S 26, 10:3
Consumption—Increase attributed by M C Mougey to auto speeding, S 20, 40:4
Dutch East Indies—Netherlands and U S Govts settle long controversy on reciprocal petroleum rights, U S finally winning right to exploit resources, S 18, 44:6; ed, S 19, 28:3
Earnings of Cos—Rept of 25 cos for 1st half of yr, Ag 19, II, 13:6
Fuel Oil—J H Foley says enforcement officials face problem of providing satisfactory means of checking up on deliveries, S 6, 39:1
H F Tapp says growing use in Amer homes may solve problem of petroleum overproduction, S 12, 38:4
India, see Oil—Russia
Industry—W G Skelly on growing stabilization, Jl 2, 30:1
Movement for code of ethics sponsored by Amer Petroleum Inst, Jl 3, 31:4
Mergers of Cos—Pure Oil Co buys Seaboard Oil Co, Jl 3, 34:4
Vacuum Oil Co drops plan of buying Medway Oil & Storage Co, Jl 4, 24:1
Election of E J Sadler as pres of Creole Petroleum Corp completes merger of Creole Syndicate and Venezuelan properties of Standard Oil of N J, Jl 12, 30:2
Atlantic Refining Co reptd in Wall St as planning merger with some large co to compete with Standard Oil of N J, Jl 15, II and III, 13:3
Stockholders of Independent Oil & Gas Co approve plan to acquire Manhattan Oil Co, Jl 22, II, 13:6
Standard Oil Co of Ind denies combination with Sinclair Oil Corp, Jl 26, 37:1
Meeting of W G Teagle, Sir H W Deterding and Sir J Cadman in Scotland leads to rumor that oil chiefs plan big consolidation, Ag 15, 32:3
W G Teagle scouts rumor of plans for big consolidation, Ag 16, 33:1
Swan-Finch Oil Corp buys Seneca Oil Works, Ag 28, 40:2
Official denies Galena Signal Oil Co will be purchased by Standard Oil Co of Cal, S 10, 37:2
Mesopotamia—Near East Development Corp takes over stock of 5 Amer oil cos in Turkish Petroleum Co, Ag 4, 18:1
Mexico—Natl Rys of Mex contracts with Huasteca Petroleum Co and El Aguila for 5,000,000 bbls of fuel oil, Jl 15, II and III, 13:5
Finance Minister Montes de Oca on oil tax losses, Jl 27, 7:1
Finance Minister Montes de Oca on tax receipts for 6 mos, Ag 6, 2:5
C H Buckley claims $25,500,000 in suit against Transcontinental Petroleum Co (subsidiary of Standard Oil of N J) on land title; history of case; brother W F Buckley notified of embargo on assets of co and appt of C Velasco as "interventor"; denial by Standard Oil Co, Ag 18, 4:1
June output, Ag 19, II, 13:5
J M Puig y Casauranc, Minister of Industry and Commerce, promises to help industry S 6, 12:3
Plea for end of undue risks to foreign capital, ed in Universal, S 20, 16:2
Heavy rains do severe damage to Vera Cruz fields, S 30, 20:7
Mosul Fields, see Oil—Mesopotamia
Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves—Seizure of another $100,000 in bonds, the property of H M Blackmer, missing witness in Fall-Sinclair trial, ordered by D C Supreme Court, Jl 7, 3:2
S Untermyer on oil scandals, Jl 31, 37:1
Pres Coolidge issues a warrant for arrest of H M Blackmer in France on perjury charge in connection with income tax returns, Ag 5, 1:4
Paris paper, La Presse, says Briand opposes extradition of Blackmer, Ag 11, 4:2

French Ministry of Justice reptd to hold law does not provide for surrendering of Blackmer, Ag 12, 12:3
La Presse tells of "plot" to kidnap Blackmer, Ag 13, 1:2
Blackmer cannot leave France without passport, taken from him 6 mos ago by Amer vice-consul; story of trickery as reptd in La Presse is denied Ag 15, 4:3
French officials doubt Blackmer will be extradited; O'Neil's passport to be cancelled, Ag 16, 10:2
Stockholders of Pan-Amer Petroleum and Transport Co sue co and E L Doheny, demanding accounting on losses in canceling of leases, in Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, Ag 28, 40:1
French Foreign Minister turns Blackmer case over to Ministry of Justice; Blackmer will abide by French decision, Ag 29, 23:5
Sen Caraway says Hoover knew of transaction, S 19, 7:1
Feature article on Blackmer; por, S 23, IX, p 8
Smith's s against Repub corruption at Helena, Mont, S 25, p 2
R W Stewart will be tried Oct 8 for perjury in connection with Teapot Dome inquiry, S 26, 27:4
Blackmer's counsel in Wash appeals $8,498,000 tax levy, S 27, 31:4
Teapot Dome—Navy asks bids for equipment on property, Jl 27, 7:2
New England—New England Oil Refining Co denies that contract with Asiatic Petroleum Co for purchase of gasoline is reprisal against Standard Oil Co of N Y, Jl 8, II, 9:5
A F Carter repeats statement that New England Oil Refining Co's deal with Asiatic Petroleum Co is commercial only, Jl 19, 30:2
Oklahoma—W G Skelly says proration of crude oil production will soon be established throughout State, S 5, 37:3
See also Oil—Production
Peru—W Lee and B Davis get oil concession, Ag 16, 10:3
Poland—Production rept for 1st 6 mos, S 14, 40:5
Prices—South Penn Oil Co announces increase in Pa crude oil, Jl 10, 40:1
Standard Oil Co of N J will reduce bunker fuel oil, Jl 12, 30:3
La Oil Refining Co raises crude oil 10c per bbl, Jl 19, 31:1
Carter Oil Co and Humble Oil and Refining Co raise crude oil price, Jl 27, 30:1
Midwest Refining Co posts new schedule, Jl 30, 28:2
Magnolia Petroleum Co raises rates on crude oil in midcontinent, Jl 31, 33:1
Magnolia Petroleum Co revises prices, Ag 4, 23:2
Standard Oil Co of Louisiana revises prices, Ag 4, 23:2
Standard Oil Co of N J, Acewood Petroleum Co, Warner Quinlan Co, Magnolia Petroleum Co and South Penn Oil Co advance prices of crude oil and gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2
South Penn Oil Co raises Pa grade of crude oil 15c per bbl, S 15, 39:2
Production—May rept of Soviet Union, Jl 7, 20:7
Amer interests plan conf of world's largest producers to discuss proration agreement to avoid overproduction, Jl 14, 20:3
W G Skelly predicts 2d half of 1928 will exceed 1st, Jl 30, 31:2
June decline in oil stocks viewed as evidence that efforts to restrict output are succeeding, Ag 5, II, 13:3
1927 rept for U S, Ag 19, II, 18:1
E L De Golyer predicts restriction will result in stabilization of production and prices and conservation of resources, Ag 21, 37:2
Preliminary July rept by Amer Petroleum Inst on territory east of Rocky Mts, Ag 23, 35:1
R M Collins files plea for curtailment program in Okla fields, Ag 24, 31:4
W C Teagle says world leaders agree on need to cut output but have not formulated definite plans of action, S 15, 1:3
Rept of deliveries by all pipeline cos for 1st 8 mos of yr, S 15, 39:5
W L Mellon and G W Jones see world outlook as favorable, S 22, 29:3
J E Pogue urges restriction, S 22, 29:3
Rumania—120 officials arrested in connection with alleged plot to defraud the State, Jl 10, 6:5
Standard Oil Co of N Y's deal with Russia continues under settlement with Royal Dutch Shell Co of N Y; other terms announced, Jl 15, II and III, 13:3
Town of Credits Minieres inundated by gushes, Jl 21, 19:5
Russia—H L Pratt ends war between Standard Oil Co of N Y and Royal Dutch Shell Co of Europe; Indian price cutting ends, Jl 3, 1:5
Question of reparation for property confiscated under Govt's "nationaliziation-of-industry program" may be discussed at meeting in Paris, Jl 8, II, 7:7
W C Teagle leaves for Eur to take up problem of adjustment of claims for compensation growing out of confiscation of private oil properties by Russian Soviet Govt, Ag 2, 30:3
First 8 mos and June repts, S 1, 22:7
Indian Govt clears Standard Oil Co of N Y of charge of selling oil in India under world parity prices, S 12, 7:1
Salt Creek Fields, Wyo—Dept of Justice investigates legality of H Work's renewal of contract with Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co for sale of Govt royalty oil there, Ag 18, 4:3
J A Phelan declares original contract of Work with Sec Fall was made without competing bids, Ag 19, 12:2
Spain—British protest against seizures, Jl 12, 11:3
Pan-Amer Petroleum and Transport Co, Atlantic Refining Co and other Amer firms seek long term contract with Spanish monopoly holders to supply country with refined oil products, Jl 17, 29:2
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
Tex—Skelly Oil Co has brought in record gusher at Winkler Co, Jl 28, 22:1
2 new wells reptd under development in West Tex, Ag 7, 30:6
Gulf's No 13 Yates sets gusher record, S 23, X, 18:2
Refiners seek to reduce runs of crude to avoid excess as seasonal drop nears, S 26, 36:3
Venezuela—Curtailment of production urged to save restriction program of U S, Jl 22, II, 13:8
W C Teagle arrives in Eng to discuss problem of over-production with Sir H Detering, Ag 10, 24:5
Drilling resumed by Texas Corp and Union Oil Co of Cal on Calcano "A" concession of Pantepec Oil Co, S 7, 34:6
Waste—H W Ralph tells of production, distribution and transportation waste, S 21, 49:3
World Conf—Sir J Cadman says he knows nothing of plans for it, Jl 17, 4:4
Preliminary conf will be held for executives of large cos to settle differences, Jl 19, 30:2
Will consider curtailing production of Venezuela in effort to save U S restriction program, Jl 22, II, 13:8
Russia will participate, Jl 24, 3:2
W C Teagle expected to call conf of leaders to discuss curtailment of production, Ag 28, 34:2
World Supply—G Egloff says there is enough gasoline in world to last 3,000 yrs, S 26, 8:2
OIL Heating Institute—T W Yocum elected managing director, Ag 13, 30:1
OIL Well Supply Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:3
OILER, Fava, see Teeran, N H
OKAPI—Exhibited in Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Jl 1, III, 7:3
O'KAVANAGH, M Ignatius—Appeals for student at Louvain Univ, Jl 22, II, 7:7
OKLAHOMA—Elections—T P Gore withdraws from Cong race to campaign for Smith, Jl 7, 14:4
Primary campaigns end as candidates make final pleas; natl politics pushed into background by local questions, Ag 7, 23:5
Primary returns, Ag 8, 12:4; Ag 9, 4:3; Ag 10, 2:4
Finances—Cost of State Govt for 1927, Jl 1, III, 7:7
OKLAHOMA City—Murals for capitol bldg shown in Paris, S 7, 8:3
OLAV (Crown Prince of Norway)—Loses hope that Amundsen and his Nobile search party will be found, Jl 12, 8:3
OLAYA, Enrique—Note to Sec Kellogg on U S-Nicaragua-Colombia treaty adjusting sovereignty of disputed Caribbean Is, S 22, 9:3; ed, S 24, 20:4
OLCHUSKY, W J, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, S 18
OLCOTT, Geo P—Death, S 1, 13:4
OLD Age—Ed on I S Wile's study of shifting age groups, Jl 17, 20:5
See also Diseases—Degenerative; Longevity
OLD Dominion Co, see Phelps-Dodge Sales Co
OLD IRONSIDES, see Constitution
"OLD Man of the Mt," see Profile Mt, N H
"OLD Moore's Almanac," see Almanacs
OLD NORTH Ch, Boston—Women guides, Jl 8, II, 5:5
OLD PONDS Reformed Ch, So Oakland, N J—So Bergen Historical Soc acts to save it, Jl 29, 21:3
OLD Stagers Club—Play in Canterbury, England, Ag 26, VII, 1:5
OLD Town Natl Bank—W E Rutley confesses embezzlement of funds, Jl 1, 24:8
OLD Weskora Hotel, see Fox, H
OLDFIELD, Wm A—Thinks Smith will carry Okla, Mo, Ky and Tenn, Ag 20, 3:5
Predicts Dem majority in House, Ag 26, 9:2; S 9, 8:1
Says South is safe for Smith, S 8, 3:4
OLDHAM, Frances Strickland Tovell, see Rodney, J H B

OLDS, Robt E—Retires as Under Sec of State to become associated with Sullivan & Cromwell; views on world affairs, Jl 1, II, 1:6
Successor as Under Sec of State sought, Jl 25, 3:6
Sails for Paris to join law firm, Ag 11, 12:2
On Amer delegates leaving Internatl Telegraphic Union Cong, Brussels, S 15, 6:2
Named in ed on Internatl Telegraphic Union, S 21, 28:5
O'LEARY, Daniel—Sought for murder of H McLoon; body found in apartment; slain by 5 gunmen who escaped with young woman, O'Leary's companion, Ag 16, 23:7
O'LEARY, Jno J—Death, S 2, 17:5
O'LEARY, Jno Stratton—Sails with wife and niece for vacation in Europe, Jl 22, 4:1
O'LEARY, Wm—Held for firing at 3 negroes, S 25, 18:6
OLIKY (Amer impostor claiming to be Prince Louis Bourbon)—Expelled from Hungary following arrest on swindling charge, Jl 13, 5:3
OLIPHANT, Margt Chambers, see Twyman, W P
OLIVARES, Santos—Death, S 7, 23:6
OLIVER, Barrie—Wins suit against Clayton & Waller and Moss Empire Theatres for alleged breach of contract in production of "Hit the Deck," Jl 10, 4:7
OLIVER, David—On Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:2
OLIVER, Edwin A—Gov Smith to take up recommendation for pardon of G S Cowles, sentenced in 1926 for forging his will, Jl 22, 12:3
OLIVER, Frank—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:2
OLIVER, Howard T, see Railroads—Mexico
OLIVER, R L, see Fla—Division
OLIVER St, N Y C—Feature article on associations with Gov Smith, Ag 5, VIII, 4:4
OLIVER UnFilters Co—Initial quarterly divd, S 23, II, 13:4
OLIVIER, Chas P—Ed on request for repts on shower of meteors expected on Aug 11, Ag 5, II, 6:6
OLLINGER, Rodney M—Marries V Von Phul, Ag 24, 22:5
OLMSTEAD, Allen S—On Lincoln story in connection with ship "Monitor," Ag 5, II, 7:2
OLMSTEAD (Mrs), Eliz Brosius, see Chapin, V
OLMSTEAD, Frank, see McKnight, F
OLNEY, Jas P—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
O'LOUGHLIN, Edw T, see Love, W L
OLSEN, Nils A—Calls confs of grain buyers and growers to aid growers to get most protein value from their crops, Jl 14, 22:6
OLSHIN, Saml—Accuses I Stern of bogus mortgage deals, S 22, 22:4
OLSON, Alma Luise—Notes on Swedish Literature: Outstanding figures, Jl 1, IV, 8:2
OLSON, Harry—Ed on rept of Chicago Crime Comm and Ill Assn for Criminal Justice in which he is praised, Ag 23, 20:3
OLSZEWSKA, Maria—Por, S 9, IX, 6:4
OLVANY, Geo W—Returns from Houston; statement on Dem ticket, &c, Jl 2, 2:2
Por, Jl 4, 2:2
Neutral in fight over Dem nominee for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:8
On J J Raskob as Chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:4
Democratic Golf Tournament victor, Jl 19, 16:6
Tribute to G E Brennan, Ag 9, 19:2
Entertains friends at Patchogue, L I, Ag 31, 40:2
Endorses J T Hallinan for Dem nomination for Queensborough Pres, S 13, 16:2
Attacked by friends of B Patten for endorsing Hallinan, S 16, 14:1
Hallinan defeated, S 19, 1:5
M Cosgrave calls on him to boom M Bloch as Dem candidate for N Y S Gov, S 28, 6:3
Arrives at Rochester, S 29, 3:1
OLYMPIC (S S)—Beaten by S S Paris in transatlantic race, Ag 29, 23:4
Capt Pugnet of Paris denies accusation that he took short cut to beat Olympic on Eur-U S trip, Ag 30, 43:1
OLYMPIC Art Exhib, Amsterdam—Feature article by L Mechlin, Ag 12, VII, 8:3
OLYMPIC Games—Amsterdam Events—In prospect, feature article by C Price, Jl 22, VIII, 6:1
Ticket scandal threatens, Jl 24, 15:1
Regatta preparations close Slotan village street, Jl 25, 17:1
Lacrosse players from Canada, Gt Britain and Johns Hopkins (U S) to receive recognition, Jl 26, 16:7
Sports diplomas presented, Jl 27, 21:2
Rowers practice try-outs, Jl 28, 9:2
Athletes parade before Holland's Prince Consort, Jl 28, 9:1
Athletes parade, competition to begin, Jl 29, 1:1
Opening events, J Kuck (U S) makes new shot-put record, Jl 30, 1:1; 12:7
England wins 400-meter hurdles, Ireland the hammer-throw, Canada the 100-meter dash, Jl 31, 1:3
U S wins catch-as-catch-can preliminaries, Jl 31, 19:6
U S captures 100-meter race and broad jump, 3 world records set, Ag 1, 1:3
U S wins pole vault and discus throw, track and field work disappointing, Ag 2, 1:2
Finland, Sweden, Germany and Japan divide honors in stadium events, Ag 3, 11:1
R Barbuti captures 400-meter race for U S, Ag 4, 1:2
Finnish athletes win steeplechase Ag 5, IX, 1:1
El Ouafi of Algeria wins marathon for France, Ag 6, 1:1; ed, Ag 7, 20:4
M Norelius and A Borg set world records in swimming, Ag 7, 15:1
Queen Wilhelmina visits stadium; day of try-outs and semi-finals, Ag 8, 15:1
California oarsmen win from Canada, gaining place in finals, Ag 9, 13:1
Californians win 8-oared boat race for U S, Ag 11, 1:1
U S carries off majority of honors in swimming; U S boxers lose, Ag 12, IX, 1:2, 3
Official closing; medals awarded, Ag 13, 12:1
U S second according to summary, Germany first, Ag 13, 12:3
List of champions, Ag 14, 20:7
Finnish attitude toward athletics illustrated by Olympic victors, feature article, Ag 19, IV, p 6
Welcome planned for U S team, Ag 22, 43:1; Ag 23, 23:1
Events pay for themselves, S 27, 25:4
Argentine—H Mendez loses chance for boxing team, Jl 27, 17:4
Canada—Women's div of track and field team selected, Jl 3, 15:8
Track and field team, Jl 4, 11:8; Jl 9, 13:5, 7
Wrestlers named, Jl 9, 17:6
Only 1 swimmer, W Spence, will be sent, Jl 10, 18:4
Team leaves for Montreal, Jl 11, 18:4
Chess, see Chess—Olympic Individual Championship Tournament
Finland—Trials, Jl 8, X, 2:8; Jl 9, 17:4; Jl 10, 18:7
France—Pre-Olympic track and field meet, Jl 2, 17:4
Germany—Girls participating have world's records for javelin throw and shot put, Jl 9, 13:3
Boxing team named, Jl 11, 18:4
Trials, Jl 16, 14:4
Amsterdam victories please, Ag 14, 20:4
Benefits, S 2, II, 7:3
Gt Britain—Londoners welcome returned Amsterdam winners, Ag 7, 15:8
Japan—Candidates train in Berlin, Jl 15, X, 4:8
Mexico—Team defeated by picked Mayence-Wiesbaden squad, Jl 2, 14:8
Team sails, Jl 6, 17:6
Norway—Prince Olaf will compete in yacht races, Jl 9, 15:4
Prohibition—E H Cherrington of Anti-Saloon League lays athletes' success to it, Ag 13, 23:5
Rulings—Record Com Internatl Amateur Federation deny C Paddock's record, acknowledge R Locke's, Jl 27, 13:6
Soccer and tennis barred by Internatl Olympic Com, Jl 27, 14:8
Sweden—Trials, Jl 9, 17:4
Switzerland—Schaerer will not enter, Jl 15, X, 3:3
U S—Raising of funds, Jl 1, X, 2:2
Women's swimming team selected, Jl 3, 15:3
Comdr E D Washburn named repr of Navy on executive com, Jl 4, 10:2
G Theis on prospective sailing of team, Jl 8, IX, 4:6
T Lown named capt of boxing team, Jl 8, X, 2:2
Rowing team named, Jl 8, X, 4:3
Track and Field team named, Jl 8, X, 2:6
Wrestling team picked, Jl 8, X, 2:5
C W Paddock's status questioned; K Myers will go, Jl 9, 13:1, 2
Paddock's eligibility affirmed by Natl Registration Com; A Kaletchitz named on boxing team; T Aikens to go as coach to sculler, Jl 10, 18:1, 2
W Roger's comment on Paddock's status, Jl 10, 25:7
G W Wightman resigns as 3d Vice Pres of Amer Olympic Com as protest against certification of Paddock's amateur status; preparations for sailing, Jl 11, 18:1
Team sails; Sec Wilbur's message; Gen P E Pierce backs Wightman in resignation move, Jl 12, 18:1, 2
N Y A C will send 5 athletes and fight for their inclusion in team; 3 stowaway athletes ship with team, Jl 13, 11:1, 4
Maj Gen MacArthur on N Y A C's attempt to change team and other recent developments; P Pilgrim and H Obertubbessing on N Y A C's action Jl 14, 8:1
R Locke and W Baskin, part of N Y A C's protest group, sail, Jl 15, X, 2:7
Team enroute; F Elkins may be placed on team, Jl 15, X, 1:3
W Wrigley donates to Chicago's quota of fund for team, Jl 15, X, 7:2
Team en route; selection com will not accept N Y A C delegates; chance for F Elkins, Jl 16, 14:1
Team en route; Elkins denied place, Jl 17, 16:8

Smith to compete in long runs, Jl 18, 17:1
Entry list completed, W Agee added, Jl 19, 17:6; Jl 20, 13:8
Team arrives in Amsterdam, Jl 21, 8:8
Preparation and training (Amsterdam), Jl 22, IX, 1:5; Jl 23, 14:6; Jl 24, 15:1; Jl 25, 19:1; Jl 26, 15:1
Dutch farmers visit President Roosevelt at invitation of Amer Com, Jl 27, 17:2
Players called bad losers, ed, Ag 3, 16:3
Ed on untrained coaches, Ag 10, 16:5
Team standing explained on "off day" theory, ed, Ag 13, 16:6
Amsterdam contestants en route home, Ag 14, 20:2
Athletes return on Roosevelt, Ag 15, 15:4
U S low rating blamed on conceit by J Rider, coach, Ag 16, 17:8
Welcome planned for returning team, Ag 18, 15:2
Reception committee named for welcoming returning team, Ag 19, II, 9:5
Players welcomed, Ag 21, 26:2
McArthur's report on return of athletes lauds spirit of team, Ag 23, 17:1
Vatican—Osservatore Romano says Olympic Games discourage sports, Ag 17, 2:5
See also names of sports
OMAHA, see Neb—Politics and Govt
OMAHA (cruiser)—Wins annual awards for gunnery, engineering, greatest improvement and efficiency, Jl 28, 14:2
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg Co attributes her winning of all 4 battle efficiency honors of her class to turbine gears, Ag 8, 42:3
OMAHA & Council Bluffs Street Ry Co—Bond interest payment, Jl 1, II, 8:7
OMAHA BEE-NEWS—Sold to W R Hearst, Jl 4, 22:1; H J Allen to be pub, Jl 1, 23:2
OMAHA-BEEMER State Bank—State of Nebraska takes over control of bank, bankrupt through alleged forgeries and embezzlements of Pres Wupper, S 25, 43:3
OMAHA City Jail, see Prisons—U S
O'MALLEY, Louis J—Lr to parents on attempt to assassinate Pres Calles, Jl 25, 4:5
O'MARA, Wm P—Death, Ag 17, 19:4
OMLIE (Mrs), Phoebe F—Her airplane crashes in Marfa, Tex; unhurt, Jl 10, 4:5, 6
ONDERDONK, Harold—Marries S McCloy, S 16, II, 5:2
ONE-HUNDRED-YEAR Club of N Y Business Organizations—Formation, S 7, 31:4
ONE-Man Cars, see Street Rys
ONE PARK Av Corp (Mandel, H, Pres)—Buys 163 W 18th St, S 5, 47:2
O'NEAL, E A—Praises Dem farm plank, Jl 8, 2:3
O'NEILL, Eliz—Purse snatched; N Kidd held, Jl 4, 17:5
O'NEILL, Eug—Views of W L Smyser, Jl 1, VIII, 1:4
O'NEILL, Hy—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 21, 1:6
O'NEILL, Isabell, see Howard, J C
O'NEILL, Richd—Backs Hoover on veterans's aid issue, S 7, 2:4
O'NEILL, Thos J, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
ONSTEADT (Mrs), Amanda—Is 101, will vote for Hoover, S 11, 2:6
ONTARIO—Bruce Mines—Skeletons in hidden cave bare tragedy of fur-trading days, Ag 21, 6:1
Finances—4% bonds brought out in May withdrawn due to dissolution of syndicate sponsoring them, Jl 21, 20:3
ONTARIO Copper Co, Inc—H C and J T Locke, H C Carragher and H B Cutches of Cameron, Michel & Co plead not guilty to charge of using mails to defraud in connection with alleged larceny of $8,000,000 from co, Jl 15, 19:1; 3 officers and others indicted for misuse of mails in connection with sale of Canario Copper Co, Inc, stock, Jl 26, 25:1
ONTARIO Mfg Co—Divds, Ag 12, II, 19:5
Pf divd, Ag 14, 36:1
ONTARIO Steel Products Co, Ltd—Com divd, Jl 24, 31:5
ONYX, Frank H—Death, Ag 20, 17:5
OPEL, Fritz von—His motorboat beats express train in race on Rhine, Jl 19, 1:7
Unhurt when his racing motor yacht explodes, Ag 7, 43:2
OPEL FOUR (racing motor yacht)—Destroyed by explosion on Rhine near Bingerloch; F von Opel and others unhurt, Ag 7, 43:2
OPEN Shop, see Labor Unions—Open Shop
OPENCHOWSKI, Mieczyelaw—Marries H C Frazier, Jl 14, 16:4
OPENER, E Z, Bag Co—Is bldg new plant at Tuscaloosa, Ala, Jl 15, II and III, 20:2
OPERA, The—Austria—Directors limit pay of singers, S 14, 16:6
Future of—Views of A Weissmann, Ag 5, VII, 6:7
Germany—Plans for playing in N Y C next yr, Jl 2, 11:5
Directors limit pay of singers, S 14, 16:6
N Y City—Commonwealth Opera Co of N Y opens drive, S 27, 33:1
See also Commonwealth Opera Co of N Y
Japanese—Opera by Y Kusaku coming to N Y, Ag 9, 11:2
Russia—Group from Leningrad Operatic Studio will give jazzed version of Mozart operetta, Bastien and Bastienne, at Salzburg, Ag 3, 17:3
Int with director of Leningrad troupe at Salzburg, Ag 4, 7:1
Salzburg incensed by Leningrad troupe's burlesque performance of Mozart operetta, Ag 5, II, 1:6
Salzburg authorities decide to ignore Soviet troupe, Ag 6, 8:4
Leningrad singers win praise in 2 Russian operas at Salzburg, Ag 9, 11:1
O Downes on use of Mozart's music, Ag 12, VII, 5:1
Singers' Pay, see Opera, The—Germany
OPERAS—Aegyptische Helena by R Strauss; to be given in N Y City, Jl 1, II, 4:8
Aida, by Verdi (Starlight Stadium), Ag 3, 21:4; (Internatl Grand Opera Co), S 22, 23:3
Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni; conducted by composer in St Mark's Sq, Venice, Ag 5, II, 9:8
Count Ory, by Rossini; to be revived in Milan, Jl 29, II, 9:6
May be revived at La Scala Opera House, Milan, S 9, IX, 6:1
Frenos, by R Espol (Milan), S 9, IX, 6:1
Johnny Spielt Auf, by E Krenek (Paris), Jl 22, VII, 5:7
Librettos—O Downes on ingredients, Ag 5, VII, 6:1
Rheingold, by Wagner (Berlin), Jl 1, III, 3:3
Turandot, by Puccini; F and G Rubinson of Tel-Aviv, Palestine, claim score was plagiarized, Jl 30, 21:3
N Y music circles ridicule plagiarism charge; statement by G Ricordi & Co, owners of copyright, Jl 31, 13:3; ed, Ag 1, 20:4
Voodoo, by H L Freeman, S 11, 20:6
See also Operettas; Theatre, The
OPERETTAS—Bastien and Bastienne, by Mozart (Leningrad troupe's performance at Salzburg), Ag 5, II, 1:6
Duchess of Chicago, by E Kalman, Jl 7, 5:4
New Moon, S 2, VII, 4:4
To the Queen's Taste; to be given in N Y City, S 11, 31:3
White Lilacs, by S Johannsen, S 11, 31:2
See also Music—Austria
OPERATIONS, Surgical, see Surgical Operations
OPIE, Eug I—Will conduct research into blood diseases at Hy Phipps Inst, U of Pa, Jl 1, 15:2
OPILICH, Jos, see Martin, P
OPIUM—British ask League of Nations inquiry into sales of smuggled vs Govt stocks in Orient, S 8, 9:6
OPOSSUMS—Bronx Zoo gets rare specimen snared by policeman in Mt Vernon, N Y, S 5, 10:4; ed, S 6, 24:6
OPPEL, Eliz, see Morris, F A
OPPENHEIM, Saml (Dr)—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
OPPENHEIM, Saml (Lawyer)—Death, Ag 13, 17:5
OPPENHEIM, Collins & Co—Quarterly sales rept, Ag 10, 24:5; rept for yr ended July 31, Ag 23, 31:5
OPPENHEIMER-ALSOP Co, see N Y Central R R—Damage Suits
OPTANT Question, see Rumanian—Hungary, Relations with
ORANG-OUTANGS, see Monkeys.
ORANGE, N J—Fire Losses—Rept for June and 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 27, 9:4
ORANGE Co, N Y—W B Penoyar, county clerk, indicted on charge of misappropriation of public funds, S 11, 13:1
ORANGE FREE STATE—Premier Hertzog opposes separatist propaganda, S 17, 22:8
ORANGEMEN—N Y C, E Orange and Stamford lodges celebrate Battle of Boyne with parade, Jl 13, 19:8
ORANGES and Maplewood Chamber of Commerce—Mrs T A Edison accepts chmnship of Beautification and City Planning Com, Jl 6, 13:6
ORAS (Capt of the ice-breaker Krassin), see Nobile, U, Ag 18
ORATORICAL Contest, Internatl—H Barth will represent Germany at Wash finals in Oct, Ag 11, 14:4
Argentine semi-finalists chosen, Ag 20, 16:8
J de Tomasco, Argentine winner, picked, S 5, 7:4; career, S 11, 13:1
ORATORICAL Contests on U S Constitution (under auspices of N Y Times and other newspapers)—7 regional victors and Mexican leave for tour of Eur, Jl 1, 12:1
Winners prepare to sail home, S 1, 4:6
Return from Eur, S 10, 9:5
ORCHARD, Jno E—Ed on article in Geographical Rev on Japan's population problem, S 16, III, 4:5
ORCHARD (Mr and Mrs), Richd—Son born, Ag 15, 13:4

ORCHESTRAS—Ed suggests use of African friction drum, Ag 24, 18:6
See also Amer Symphony Ensemble (leaderless) and other names of specific orchestras
ORCUTT, Wm—H Tompkins held on charge of assaulting him, Jl 13, 9:2
ORDE, Hy B—Elected Pres of Postal Telegraph and Cable Corp, Jl 12, 33:3
ORDER of Railway Conductors, see Railroads—Strikes.
ORDERS, Fraternal and Religious, see reversed form of name
ORDJONIKIDZE, G K, see Crops—Russia
ORDNANCE Assn, see Army Ordnance Assn
ORDWAY, Edw S—Engaged to M M Patterson, S 21, 26:4
OREGON (S S)—Will be built by French S S Line, Jl 14, 29:1
OREGON, see Taxation
OREGON Statesman (newspaper)—To announce sale by R J Hendricks, and C Abrams, Ag 1, 21:4
OREGON, Univ of—Survey on crime and the press by School of Journalism, Jl 1, II, 1:5
OREGON-WASHINGTON Water Service—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 9, 28:3
O'REILLY, Francis M.—Describes flood rescue of boys from camp near Rosendale, N Y, Ag 31, 10:2
O'REILLY, Thos J, Jr—Married to E S Hughes, Jl 27, 21:7
ORFORD, Earl of—Will turn over country estate to 15-yr-old heir before starting on New Zealand trip, Ag 10, 17:2
ORGANIZATION for the Promotion of Internatl Friendship through the Churches—Cong, Prague, Ag 28, 7:3
ORGANS—H Ford faces battle to get old instrument in Portsmouth, R I, church, Jl 29, II, 1:4
T H and J S Newberry give $54,000 to Yale to rebuild Woolsey Hall organ, S 10, 11:1
ORIENT Coal and Coke Co, see Byers, A M, Co
ORIENTAL Inst Megiddo Expedition, see Palestine—Antiquities
ORIENTALISTS, see Internatl Cong of Orientalists
ORINOCO (motor ship)—Arrives in Port of N Y for first time, S 8, 35:4
ORISKANY, Battle of—Plans for memorial to unknown dead, Jl 12, 37:4; ed, Jl 13, 16:6
ORIZABA (S S)—Dodges hurricane in South, S 19, 14:1
ORKNEYS, see Scotland
ORLEANS, Duke of—Plans for Paris bldg to house collection of fauna, left to city in 1926, S 30, III, 3:2
ORLING Bros—Expand group insurance program, S 21, 59:2
ORLOWSKY, Wassyl—Demonstrates his new gas alarm invention, Jl 24, 34:8
ORMSBEE, Helen—Feature article on motor buses in Spain, S 2, VIII, 10:4
O'ROURKE, Frank—Injured in baseball game, Ag 22, 16:7
O'ROURKE, Jas J—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
O'ROURKE, Jno—Jailed for whiskey fraud, S 23, 23:5
O'ROURKE, Jno F, see Sewers—N Y C, S 29
ORR, Edgar—Convicted of dress shop burglaries in Bridgeport, Conn, S 14, 56:3
ORR, J A—Sermon at Young People's Assembly, Stony Brook, L I, Jl 16, 23:5
ORR, Louis T—S on overproduction of bldgs, before Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, S 16, XIII, 2:8
ORR, Mabel V, see Petersen, H C
ORTEGA, Ancieto—Denies knowledge of son's whereabouts, Ag 28, 12:7
ORTEGA, Ancieto, Jr, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
ORTEZ, Miguel Angel, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Ag 29
ORTHOPHOTO Products Corp, see Graves Holding Corp
ORTIZ, Pedro N—On conditions in Porto Rico, Jl 3, 9:2
ORTLOFF, Wm—Slain while he, L Geiger, and G Kronkowitz play with revolver; companions flee, Ag 28, 25:6
Authorities convinced shooting was accident, Ag 29, 11:5
ORTON, Jesse F—E Tuckerman replies on Constitutional amendments, Jl 1, III, 5:1
Replies to Tuckerman, Jl 22, II, 7:4
E Tuckerman's reply, Jl 29, 7:4
Replies to E Tuckerman and B Dean, Ag 19, II, 7:1
ORWOLL, Ossie—Sensational playing on Phila N L C baseball team, Ag 12, IX, 3:5
O'RYAN (Mrs), Anna—Funeral postponed, Jl 21, 13:5
O'RYAN, Jno F—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
Mother and sister suffocated by gas fumes, Jl 19, 23:5
OSBALDESTON, Edwin Pye Turner Onslow—Newly discovered birth record adds 3 yrs to age, Jl 28, 15:2
OSBORN, Anson J—Death, Jl 3, 21:4
OSBORN, Cath Lynn, see Goff, N
OSBORN, Hy Fairfield—On Stoll-McCracken Expedition's discovery of mummies on Aleutian Is, Jl 7, 5:2
On demonstration of "kodacolor" at G Eastman's home, Rochester, Jl 31, 12:2
71st birthday, Ag 9, 39:2
OSBORN, Minott A, see United Hosp Fund
OSBORN, Wm Church—Resigns from Advisory Council of Public Com on Power of N Y State, Jl 27, 8:3
Apptd head of N Y S Finance Com for Dem Pres campaign, Jl 29, 2:5
OSBORNE, Chas D—Hurt when horse falls while taking a jump, Ag 26, II, 12:1
OSBORNE, Coleman—Gov Hardman of Ga prepares data for trial of E Thompson on murder charge, S 10, 13:2
OSBORNE, Ralph—Prince of Wales helps him dig worms for bait, Ag 21, 25:5
OSBORNE, Vivienne—Hostess to J H Mears and C B D Collyer at theatre party, Jl 25, 36:1
Career, Jl 29, VII, 2:1
OSCAR of the Waldorf, see Tschirky, C
OSGOOD, Mary Chapin, see Caldwell, G F
O'SHEA, Jane Ann, see Romer, C R
O'SHEA, Wm J—Lr from Health Comr Harris protesting W L Ettinger's rept on school health work, Ag 1, 20:8
Says Bklyn P S 15 Public Forum permitted talks against public officials, S 14, 13:1
Charged with bias for refusing to permit N Y schools to take part in Durant prohibition contest, S 15, 10:7
Bars Amer Junior Red Cross Magazine from N Y C schools for citing Hoover quotation, S 21, 10:1; S 22, 2:8
See also Literacy Test for Voting
OSIPOWICH, Albina—Worcester, Mass, plans welcome after 100-meter free style Olympic victory, Ag 15, 15:7
Welcomed by Worcester, Mass, on return from Olympic games, Ag 24, 14:8
OSLER (Mrs), Grace Revere—Death, S 1, 13:6
OSLO Gas and Electricity Works—Rept, Jl 20, 31:1
OSMAN, Ronald, see Koskouras, D
OSMENA, Sergio—Re-elected Sen leader of P I, Jl 17, 5:2
OSMOND, Louis N—Organizes Natl Cotton Exch, Inc, Jl 26, 23:4
Loses plea for injunction against New York Cotton Exch, Anderson, Clayton & Co and G H McFadden & Brother to restrain them from tendering illegal cotton for delivery under future contracts, Jl 27, 39:1
See also N Y Cotton Exch
OSMOND, W H—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
OSORIO, Jose Gaudalupe, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Jl 14
OSPREYS—2 seen in Palisades Park foretell of early winter, S 9, II, 2:3
OSSA, de la (Panama Judge), see Panama—Elections
OSSERVATORE Romano—Says Olympic Games discourage sports, Ag 17, 2:5
Ed on Pope Benedict XV's peace ideal, Ag 19, 18:4
Renews attacks on Pres Calles in connection with Obregon assassination, S 15, 6:6
See also Obregon, A
OSSINING, N Y—Taxpayers oppose $750,000 high school at Albany hearing, Jl 21, 13:2
Vote on school bd close; recount is demanded, Ag 9, 19:3
Appeal against construction of high school dismissed, S 1, 14:2
OSTERMAN, Evelyn Campbell, see Ball, G C
OSTHEIMER, Alf J, 3d—Marries E Gray, Jl 1, 25:3
OSTICK, Chas T—Cited for heroism in Nicaragua, Ag 1, 11:1
OSTRANDER, Alexander E—Suicide, Ag 5, 16:1
OSTRANDER, May—Missing, Ag 13, 36:6
OSTRANDER (Mr and Mrs), Walter MacIntosh—Son born, S 22, 12:5
OSWALD, Jno Clyde—E Adler reviews his History of Printing, Ag 19, III, 2:1
Replies to Adler's criticism, S 2, III, 15:1
See also Books—Reviews
OSWALD, Wm J, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
OTERL, Jesus—Lr from Gen Obregon revealing his stand on revolts in Mexico, Jl 23, 2:2
OTIS, Eliz Bell, see Holbrook, J K, Jr
OTIS Elevator Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 13, 28:3
OTIS Steel Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5; 7 mos ended July 31, Ag 21, 37:5; 8 mos ended Aug 31, S 19, 38:3
O'TOOLE, Edw—Arrested after brawl; held on suspicion of slaying H Immen 8 yrs ago, S 4, 25:3
O'TOOLE, Wm J—Killed in fall, Ag 28, 23:4
OTTENHEIMER, Jack C—Engaged to M Rosenthal, S 27, 32:6
OTTERSON, Jno E—Praises sound films, before N Y Edison Co, S 27, 10:2

OTTESON, J C, and Mary—Retire from Wabash Ry service, Ag 3, 24:7
OTTINGER, Alb—Birthday—Friends to attend dinner on 50th birthday, S 9, II, 2:2
Canals—Repudiates statements attributed to him on operation of canals by rys; E C Carrington, head of Hudson River Night Line, attacks stand, Ag 31, 39:1
Cemeteries—Issues questionnaire to cemetery assns, Ag 14, 27:4
Governorship—Repub candidacy gaining as result of Smith nomination for Pres, Jl 2, 3:5
Boomed as candidate, Jl 7, 14:2; Jl 15, 17:1
Ed on possible candidacy, Jl 17, 20:4
Leads as Repub candidate, Jl 19, 3:6; Jl 21, 2:4
Boom progresses, Ag 7, 3:5
Asks for farm support in s at Broome Co Fair at Whitney Pt, Ag 10, 4:5
Death of G K Morris hurts his chances for nomination, Ag 23, 8:3
Drive for his nomination to begin Sept 10, Ag 31, 3:7
P Phelps backs him for Gov, S 1, 2:2
N Y S Dems expect his nomination as Repub candidate for Gov, S 4, 3:2
Strong up-state; survey among Repub leaders indicates failure to name him for Gov would hurt party's chances, S 5, 4:5
Repub leaders in N Y C for his dinner discuss Governorship with Machold and Hilles, S 10, 3:1
Hailed by both parties at dinner; 1,800 attend celebration; record praised, S 11, 3:1
Ed, Our next Gov, S 12, 26:2
Apparently remains tentative Repub choice for Gov, following up-State leaders' conf with State Chmn Machold, S 22, 4:6
Ed, S 24, 20:5
S S Koenig, Chmn of N Y Co Repub Com, will push boom; Putnam Co Repub Com urges nomination, S 26, 1:7
Nomination assured on eve of Syracuse convention; rept Tuttle will make nominating s, S 28, 1:6
Heads slate at Repub convention, Syracuse, S 29, 1:3
Nominated; congratulations from Hoover; his reply; por, S 30, 1:1,2; p 3
Insurance Frauds—Warns motorists against roadside salesmen offering automobile service contracts with appearance of ins policies, Ag 13, 22:3
Knapp (Mrs), F E S, see Census—N Y S
Labor Laws—Backs half holiday for women, in interpreting 48-hr law, Jl 4, 1:7
Loan Sharks—Publishes rept of special com containing 6 remedies for existing evils, S 8, 19:1
Morris, G K—Tribute to, Ag 16, 2:3
N Y Poultry Exchange—Views on prospective opening, S 8, 27:1
Pres Campaign—Tells Hoover he will carry N Y S in Pres election, Jl 24, 2:2
Public Utilities—S on rail-canal union, flood control and water power, at N Y S Fair, Syracuse, Ag 28, 2:7
Theatre Creative—Starts inquiry, S 12, 29:7
OTTO, Prince of Hungary—Royalty issue revived in Hungary, S 13, 29:2
OTTO, Jno, and Sons, see Gambling—N Y S
OTTO, Walter G C—Dem candidate for re-election as Judge of Westchester Co Court, Jl 13, 3:5
Denies that he ordered Simeo and De Rosa families to move from White Plains, Jl 20, 10:4
OUAFI, El, see Running, Ouafi, El
OULAHAN, Richd V, Dispatches and Feature Articles on: Repub rift in Wis, Ag 3, 1:2
Repub campaign in East worries leaders, Ag 8, 3:3
Missouri elections, Ag 9, 4:2
Pres campaign expenditures, Ag 12, II, 1:8
Ohio elections, Ag 16, 1:5
Repub women seek kitchen vote, Ag 17, 2:2
Personal attacks banned in Pres campaign, Ag 19, II, 1:8
Smith acceptance s, opinion in Wash, D C, Ag 24, 2:2
Repubs turn to fight in East, Ag 26, 1:5
Solid South worries both parties, Ag 26, II, 1:8
Harvey, G, Ag 26, VIII, 15:1
Hoover plans ss in N Y S and N J, Ag 28, 1:1
Me State election, import in Pres election, S 2, II, 1:8
Robinson acceptance s, opinion in Wash, S 2, 3:1
Hughes, C E, will stump for Hoover, S 4, 1:3
Me elections, S 12, 1:8
Pres campaign, cris-crossing of party lines in, S 9, III, 1:8
Hughes, C E, S 9, V, p 7
Progressive vote counted on by Dems, S 16, III, 1:6
Speaking tours of Pres candidates, S 16, V, 4
Religion basis of opposition to Smith in Va, S 18, 4:2
Pres campaign, S 19, 2:1
Dem situation in N C, S 21, 4:1
Pres campaign in N C and reasons for Dem bolt, S 22, 3:1
Tenn a puzzle in Pres campaign, S 24, 3:1
Pres campaign in Tenn, S 26, 3:1
Ky political campaign, S 27, 3:1
Pres campaign in Ky, S 28, 3:1
Pres campaign in Mo, S 29, 5:1
Pres campaign in Mo centers around prohibition, S 30, 24:1
Pres contest survey of, S 30, X, p 1
"OUR Gang"—Visits City Hall, S 22, 21:6
"Close-up," S 23, IX, 3:1
OUR Lady of Angels Ch—Opens 2 wks' mission, S 24, 7:5
OUR Lady of Loretto, Ch of—High mass of thanksgiving for rescue of Gen Nobile, Jl 2, 6:4
OUR Lady of Lourdes, Ch of, New Dorp Beach—Cardinal Hayes confirms class, S 27, 33:2
OUR Lady Queen of Peace, Ch of—Parochial School cornerstone laid, S 17, 30:4
OUSLEY, M R—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
OUTCAULT, Richd F—Death, S 26, 27:5; ed on his originating comic strips in newspapers, S 27, 28:5
OUTDOOR Advertising Assn of America, Inc—Com on Public Relations holds annual Fall luncheon, S 28, 32:6
See also Advertising—Outdoor Adv Monopoly
OUT IS, see Bahama Is
OUTLET Co—Officers elected, Jl 11, 36:2
OVERLOOK Theatre—Ends 3d season under S C Collier, aged 16, S 16, II, 6:6
OVERMAN, Lee S—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
OVERSEAS Securities Corp—Divds, Jl 12, 37:2
OVERSEAS Service League—18 members of N Y Red cross unit on airplane flight over N Y C, S 23, 22:1
OWEN, Cecil—Death, Jl 17, 21:5
OWEN, Cleveland F, see Louisiana State Penitentiary
OWEN (Sir), Hugo Cunliffe—Refuses Amer offer for English Derby winner, Jl 20, 16:3
OWEN, Leigh R—Struck by automobile near Peekskill, hurt, S 2, 13:3
OWEN, Reginald—Por, Jl 8, VIII, 1:5
OWEN, Richd W—Death, Jl 9, 19:5
OWEN, Robt L—Bolts to Hoover on wet and Tammany issues, Jl 26, 1:1
Smith says he sought Tammany aid in securing Dem Pres in 1924, and doubts sincerity of reasons for bolting, Jl 27, 1:1
Refuses to comment on Smith's charge that he sought aid of Tammany in 1924; praises Hoover, Jl 27, 2:3; ed, Jl 27, 18:5
Bolts Dem Party in Pres election on Tammany issue, Jl 28, 2:3
Again attacks Smith's candidacy on Tammany issue, Jl 29, 3:5
Denies Sen Edwards's charge he opposes Gov Smith and Tammany on religious basis; says Edwards uses this to appeal to Cath vote, Ag 13, 3:5
Scored by T J Walsh for bolting Dem Party in Pres election, Ag 18, 1:7
Again assails Tammany and Smith, lr to H L Bolen, Ag 20, 4:2
J M Cox denies his charges of Tammany treachery in 1920 election, Ag 22, 3:5
G White contradicts him on charges of Tammany disloyalty in 1920 and 1924 Pres campaigns, Ag 23, 12:2
Denies he asked Tammany's aid in Pres campaign of 1924, S 8, 3:3
Says Smith is opposed to woman suffrage, S 10, 12:1
Smith bases attack on intolerance on activities of Owen and "his kind," S 21, 1:8
Denies hostility to Smith is based on religion, S 22, 2:1
W C Geers says he sought Tammary support at 1924 Dem convention, S 23, 3:5
OWEN, Russell, Articles on: Aviation notes, S 23, X, 10:7
Byrd, R E, City of N Y sails, Ag 26, 1:1
Fog hazard, S 30, X, 15:1
Gliders, Ag 5, VII, 11:1
Goebel, A, transcontinental flight, Ag 26, VIII, 1:2
Idzikowski, L, and C Kubala's Transatlantic Airplane Flight Attempt, Ag 5, 1:8; Ag 6, 2:1
Natl Air Races (in prospect), S 2, VIII, 5:1
Subway accident, N Y City, Ag 25, 1:7
Transcontinental non-stop air race, S 13, 1:1
OWEN (Mrs), Ruth Bryan—Will be opposed by W C Lawson in Fla contest for Cong seat, Jl 1, II, 5:3
OWENS, Pearl—Killed by Mrs L Perkins, Ag 11, 28:4
Mrs Perkins felicitated by friends, bound over to Grand Jury, Ag 12, 24:3
OWENS, R V—Article on Pacific System's method of keeping clocks and watches of employes correct, in The Union Pacific Magazine, Jl 14, 17:2
OWENS Bottle Co—6 mos rept, Jl 30, 27:6
OWINGS (Mrs), Mary G Trimble, see Lee T
OWLS—J Singer of Williams Lake, B C, wins $3,000 in bounties offered by Can Govt for dead ones, Ag 27, 39:2

"OWN Your Home" Bldg and Equipment Exposition—R H Sexton announces plans, S 23, XII, 2:3
OWN-YOUR-OWN-HOME Movement, see Housing Problems—Home Ownership
OWNES, Richd—Clawed by leopard, Jl 24, 13:2
OXEN—Brown steer removed from North River, where he was swimming, Jl 2, 21:4
OXFORD and Asquith, Lord—Excerpts from Memories and Reflections to be pub tomorrow, S 5, 10:1; ed, S 6, 24:5
Por; review of book, S 9, IV, 1:1
OXFORD Bank and Trust Co, see Corn Exch Natl Bank and Trust Co
OXFORD Univ—16 undergraduates arrive in U S for tour of colleges, Jl 11, 3:6
Ed on suggested tax on Amer tourists, Jl 11, 22:6
P S Havens, Rhodes scholar, gets Litt B, Jl 13, 28:3
Feature article; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 14
Wesley's rooms at Lincoln Col restored by Amer Methodists, S 11, 1:7
Amer Trust Fund for Oxford Univ formally established by Rhodes scholars, S 13, 7:1
OXFORD Univ Press—Contest for new jacket designs, Ag 19, VII, 8:2
OXLEY, Jas Walker—Died, leaving fortune of $15,000,000; no record of his life found, S 8, 8:2
Will, S 26, 27:2
OXMAN, Morris, see Butcher Clerks' Union
OYSTERS—Amer and Eur varieties compared, S 2, VIII, 9:6
Beds safeguarded by Fed and State officials, S 16, IX, 11:2
Starfish is worst enemy, S 30, X, 12:5
OZONE Amusement Corp—I Katz gets judgment for sums owed on shares sold by other members, Jl 1, 22:5
Judgment in favor of Katz against D Rosenzweig, L Rosenzweig, J Gulkis, M Kay, M Shapiro and the Corp vacated by mutual agreement pending settlement, Jl 4, 24:8
P G Corp—Sells 617-23 W 47th St, S 6, 42:1
PN-12 (flying boat), see Aeronautics—Naval—U S
PACE, Edw A—S before Internatl Fed of Catholic Alumnae; scholarship given in his name to Catholic Univ, Niagara Falls, Ont, Ag 28, 26:3
PACE, Harry—Trial of wife for his slaying, Jl 3, 4:6; acquitted, Jl 7, 30:4
PACENT, Louis G—On radio in England, Ag 6, 14:1
PACHECO, Maximo—Paintings, Jl 15, VIII, 8:1
PACIFIC (tanker)—2 hurt in explosion at Warner-Quinlan Corp dock, Linden, N J; firemen waterlog vessel to prevent spread of flames, Ag 8, 9:1
PACIFIC Amer Co—Initial divd, Jl 19, 31:4
PACIFIC Coast Biscuit Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:8
PACIFIC Coast Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 29, 26:6
PACIFIC Electric Ry Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3
See also Los Angeles
PACIFIC Gas & Electric Co—Asks authority to sell pf stock, Ag 15, 29:2
6 mos rept, Ag 31, 25:6
PACIFIC Lighting Corp—Will offer subscription rights to stockholders, Ag 10, 23:5
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 15, 29:2; for yr ended Aug 31, S 29, 30:2
PACIFIC Mills—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:3; 6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:5
E F Greene resigns as Treas Director and A E Colby is appointed to take his place, Ag 21, 37:2
Severs selling relations with Lawrence & Co after 45 yrs service, S 9, II, 19:6
PACIFIC Ocean—Explosions heard in State of Oaxaca, Mex, Jl 15, II and III, 8:6
PACIFIC Power & Light Co—May rept, Ag 5, II, 16:2; June rept, Ag 11, 19:3; July rept, S 15, 30:4
PACIFIC Problems—Discussion at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 4, 3:2; Ag 5, 18:3; Ag 11, 14:2; Ag 14, 7:2; Ag 16, 9:1; Ag 18, 14:2; Ag 25, 32:3
PACIFIC Relations Inst, see Inst of Pacific Relations
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST Exposition—Ag 19, II, 8:3
PACIFIC Telephone and Telegraph Co—May rept, Jl 11, 36:3; quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:2; 6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:2; July rept, S 7, 33:3
PACIFISTS and Pacifism—Views of O M Rosenbaum, Jl 9, 40:2
Christian pacifism urged by F J Libby, Jl 12, 25:5
British Navy League assails League of Nations for alleged unpatriotic defeatist propaganda under guise of disarmament campaign; Union's reply, Jl 29, II, 12:2
Admission of Mme Schwimmer to citizenship delayed; review of case by U S Supreme Court expected, Ag 2, 10:1
Cong of World's Pacifists, Prague, Ag 30, 5:3
Repr M J Mass scores professional pacifists who destroy school children's patriotism, S 25, 25:4
Attacked in book by Gen von Seeckt, S 29, 2:6
See also Schwimmer (Mme), R
PACKAGE Swindling—N Y C—Malloy, C hotel clerk, arrested, Jl 26, 43:2
N Y S—Mineola—Winkhaus, J P; S Rosen and H Levine caught by policeman disguised as butler, Jl 28, 15:4
PACKARD, Arth Worthington—Engaged to M W Moody, S 1, 7:3
PACKARD Electric Co—Com divds, S 22, 29:7
PACKARD Motor Car Co—Divds, Jl 6, 30:3
Cuts price of Packard Six, Jl 9, 8:8
July production, Ag 3, 28:4
L J Eastman made Vice-Pres; H H Hills retires, Ag 15, 27:3
Sales rept for fiscal yr ending Aug 31, Ag 30, 14:4; S 2, II, 15:3
Displays new Standard 8, S 5, 24:6
PACKING Industry, see Meat
PACT of Paris, see War—Anti-war Treaty
PADDOCK, Chas, see Running
PADEREWSKI, Ignace Jan—In Eur; health good, Jl 10, 4:5
PADILLA y Bell, Alejandro—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 16, 21:2
Spain denies intent to recall him as Amb to U S because of failure to have nation included in original signatories of Kellogg anti-war treaty, Ag 8, 30:2
PADUCAH Water Works—Pf divd, S 18, 45:4
PAFFEMROTH, Geo—Fined for bringing bad meat into N Y C, S 8, 27:2
PAFFENDORF, Christian—Death, Jl 14, 13:6
PAGE, Arth—Career, Ag 26, VII, 2:8
PAGE (Mrs), Augusta Shaler—Death, Ag 9, 19:3
PAGE, Geo J—Arrested on charge of posing as asst treas of Natl City Bank, Ag 16, 12:5
PAGE, Hazzard—Death, S 16, II, 7:3
PAGE, Jas—L Russo, G Lieastro, and F Prospero acquitted of charge of robbing him, S 21, 23:3
PAGE, Meredith K, see Wickes, R B
PAGE, Will A—Death, Jl 21, 13:5
PAGEANTS — Kansas City Chamber of Commerce plans historical pageant for old Westport landing, Ag 19, II, 8:2
See also names of specific pageants
PAGEL, Alex—He and divorced wife share custody of chow dog, S 29, 39:3
PAGET (Sir), Richd — On origin of speech, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 7, 7:1
PAHANG Rubber Co of Honolulu—Passes quarterly divd, Jl 7, 22:5
PAI CHUNG-HSI, see China—Politics and Govt, Ag 26
PAIDAENS, Gerard, see Elzasier (Freighter)
PAIGE, Jas—Robbed 3 members of gang arrested, Ag 7, 11:1
PAINE, R A—On Houdon's sculpture, Jl 29, II, 7:2
PAINLEVE, Paul — S at unveiling of memorial to Lafayette fliers at Villeneuve Letang, Jl 5, 18:8
Would change title from Minister of War to Minister of the Army, Ag 22, 7:1; ed, Ag 25, 14:3
Will hold conf at Metz to study refortification of eastern frontier of France, S 9, 18:2
S at Marne anniversary observance, Meaux, S 10, 5:4
PAINT, Varnish and Lacquer Industries—Mfrs confer at Atlantic City on means of curing trade of unfair practices; plan war on commercial bribery, deceptive advertising and misbranding, Ag 2, 36:3
PAINTERS' Internatl Cong—Painters reject consolidation move, S 9, 2:3
PAINTINGS—M Cellerier on testing authenticity of old masters by science, S 7, 13:1
Feature article on best known masterpieces, S 30, V, p 10
PAJALICH, Hy Felix, see Ford Motor Co—Patent Suits
PAKENHAM, Edw D, Jr—Engaged to D Mowbray, Jl 6, 13:2
PALAZZOLO della STELLA, Italy—Claims big family record, S 23, III, 6:7
PALEN, Frank A—Views on coming bldg activities in N Y City cited by A E Beals, S 10, 42:1
PALEOLITHIC Man, see Anthropology
PALESTINE—Antiquities—G H Barton thinks historical basis for Sodom and Gomorrah may be established by explorations in Palestine and Iraq by J Kyle and W F Albright; walls of fortress discovered 500 ft above level of Dead Sea, Jl 8, III, 8:4
Excavation of Armageddon and discovery of King Solomon's stables reptd by L P O Guy of Oriental Inst Megiddo Expedition of Chicago Univ, Ag 9, 22:2
Ed, Ag 11, 10:4
Canaanite snake idol unearthed by Xenia Seminary expedition, Ag 26, II, 5:2
Feature article, Digging up glories of King Solomon, Ag 26, IV, p 11
Univ of Pa Museum's expedition resumes digging at Beisan, S 10, 8:6
Rept of director of Amer School of Archaeology, S 16, III, 6:1

Dr Welter's excavations at Balata, S 24, 13:4
Hebrew Univ's excavation of 3d wall of Jerusalem, S 30, III, 8:1
Begging, see Beggars and Begging
British High Comr—Sir J R Chancellor appt to succeed Lord Plumer, Jl 6, 13:6
Conditions awaiting Chancellor; record of predecessors, Sir H Samuel and Lord Plumer, reviewed, Ag 26, II, 2:1
British Mandate and Policy, see Palestine—Mandate
Commerce—Poland, **see** Poland—Commerce
General Conditions—Reviewed in article on record of British High Comrs, Ag 26, II, 2:1
High Comr, see Palestine—British High Comr
Jewish Homeland, see Jews—Palestine
Mandate—C Weizmann praises Britain, Jl 21, 14:3
Col J Wedgwood on British policy, Ag 12, II, 2:3
Wedgwood urges cooperation between British Govt and Zionist Executive, S 2, II, 21:8
Non-Partisan Survey Comm—O A Rosalsky, Chmn of United Palestine Appeal for Greater N Y, lauds L Marshall, F M Warburg and L K Frankel for work, at meeting in London, Jl 19, 44:3
Social Life—Col Wedgwood on growing aloofness between Jew and Englishman, Ag 12, II, 2:3
See also Jerusalem; Jews—Palestine
PALESTINE Survey Comm, see Jews — Palestine — Homeland
PALFFY AB ERDOD (Count)—Marries Mrs Harrison Tweed, Ag 28, 17:5
PALICASTRO, Armando, see Schurr (Mr and Mrs), A
PALIDOKA, Wallace—Arrested, confesses murder he did not commit, but is held on 8 other warrants, Ag 11, 15:2
Held on charges of grand larceny and passing bad checks, Ag 12, 13:5
PALISADES—Landslide caused by cloudburst carries away 100 ft of Henry Hudson Drive, Jl 7, 15:5
PALISADES Interstate Park—History of weeping willow tree planted beside Cornwallis headquarters at Alpine landing, Jl 1, III, 7:4
Funds contributed in 1st 27 yrs, Ag 4, 22:2
Ed protesting "development" by realtors, Ag 9, 18:3
Wild bear seen, Ag 13, 18:1
J Sharpless commends ed on realtors, Ag 15, 20:6
Birds and animals prepare for early winter, S 9, II, 2:3
Comrs get control of 3 Revolutionary memorials near Newburgh, N Y, S 16, II, 4:5
PALITO, Peter—N Y Times receives contribution for him, Jl 26, 24:4
PALK, Lawrence Edw Broomfield—On probation for alleged theft, S 13, 6:6
PALMA, Jno—See Robberies—N J—Hoboken
PALMA, Jos A, see Ching Chong & Co
PALMARITO De Cauto Sugar Co, see Warner, C E, Estate
PALMER, Alf—Accused of robbing several grocery stores, Jl 8, 3:3
Arraigned, Jl 9, 8:2
PALMER (Mrs), Alice Fanny—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
PALMER, Chas—Death, Jl 24, 21:4
PALMER, Edwin Llellwyn—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
PALMER, J Culbert—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
PALMER, Jessie, see Gisborne, F R
PALMER, Leslie R—T Miggins withdraws charge against him of driving while intoxicated, Jl 26, 22:2
PALMER, Margt, see Brownlee, G A
PALMER (Mrs), Mary Klopsch, see Budd, T G
PALMER, Willard Holbrook—Awarded 1st prize in Wood Prize Tract Contest, Ag 5, II, 2:2
PALMETTO Lines, see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
PALMISANO, Vincent L—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
PALMOLIVE-PEET Co—Election of officers; com divd, Jl 28, 19:5
See also Colgate Palmolive-Peet Co
PALUCCI, Michl—Held for alleged tire theft; shot in leg by policeman, Ag 30, 12:4
PALUMBO, Arth, see Garafalo, S
PAMSEY, Doris, see Natl Surety Co
PANAMA—Airports, see Aeronautics—Airports
Cabinet—Morales, E, resigns as Sec of Finance, Ag 22, 25:2
Elections—4 opposition leaders jailed on charge of urging U S intervention, Jl 24, 33:1
Habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of 5 leaders of Porras Coalition Party held on charge of inciting revolt, Jl 25, 21:3
9 more arrested; comment by Heraldo; prisoners deny charges and explain plea for "intervention" at hearing; Judge de la Ossa defends action, Jl 26, 8:5
Former Pres Porras plans to advise opposition to boycott election unless supervised by U S, according to Tiempo; G. Tapia quoted, Jl 27, 34:3
U S refuses to intervene; statement by Sec Kellogg; U S stand assailed by J Boyd, opposition candidate for Pres, Jl 28, 12:8
4 released on bail, Jl 28, 23:4
Supreme Court upholds Judge de la Ossa's order for arrest of opposition leaders; Panama-Amer comment on U S intervention, Jl 31, 13:2
Troops to guard polls; opposition not to vote, as protest against alleged frauds; manifesto issued by B Porras, Opposition leader, Ag 4, 5:7
F H Arosemena elected Pres, Ag 6, 2:5
Assailed by Heraldo; meeting of Natl Election Comm, Ag 7, 5:5
Finances—Pres Chiari's message to Natl Assembly, S 8, 10:2
Bill in Cong for employment of financial expert, S 16, II, 7:3
Redemption of bonds planned, S 29, 27:4
Gold, see Gold
Immigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Internatl Univ, see League of Nations—Internatl Univ
Jungle—Lt Beatty and 5 soldiers, believed lost, arrive at Porto Bello; efforts to rescue mules from river gorge, Ag 21, 40:1
Landslides, see Landslides
Politics and Govt—Views of E Morales, Ag 22, 25:2
See also Panama—Elections
Presidency—R Chiari granted 10-day leave; T G Duque to act in his place, S 8, 9:5
Duque sworn in, S 9, II, 8:2
See also Chiari, R
Railroads, see Railroads
Roads, see Roads
U S, Relations with—Provision for trans-Isthmian highway in treaty rejected by Natl Assembly, Jl 15, II and III, 5:5
See also Panama—Elections
PANAMA Canal—Chief Quartermaster—R K Morris resigns, S 13, 8:3
Commerce, see Commerce
Defenses—Airports will be erected at both entrances, Jl 18, 36:2
Maj Gen Rhodes relieved of command of Atlantic forces, S 7, 4:5
Gov of Zone, see Panama Canal—Zone
Nicaragua—Factor in U S policy explained, Jl 22, II, 10:1
Reservoir—J Gilluly approves proposed Alajuela Dam site, in rept to Gov Burgess, S 16, II, 1:4
Roads in Panama, see Roads—Panama
Swimming—R Halliburton's plans, Ag 14, 6:2
See also Halliburton, R
Traffic and Tolls—Figures for fiscal yr ended June 30, Jl 2, 39:3; May record, Jl 16, 19:4; rept for 1st half of July, Jl 19, 43:3; July, Ag 3, 20:7; rept for fiscal yr 1928, Ag 6, 32:2; Aug fortnightly rept, Ag 20, 7:3; figures for yr ended June 30, Ag 22, 43:1; rept for yr ending June 30, Ag 24, 5:4; Aug figures, S 2, 14:2; rept for fiscal yr, S 17, 47:2
Zone—A R Turner, Govt nurse, retires, Jl 4, 9:6
P A Bentz arrives to begin codification of law, Jl 31, 14:2
Reception for Gov Walker by Pres Chiari of Panama, Ag 29, 11:4
Statement by Gov Walker before departure, S 3, 12:8
Col H Burgess appt Gov; career, por, S 15, 10:3; ed, S 17, 22:5; S 20, 31:3
PANAMA Chamber of Commerce—Luncheon for J V Lawrence, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
PANAMA Corp, Ltd—Annual rept, Ag 19, II, 2:2
J J Calderwood on plans to develop gold claims; shipments of mining machinery held to confirm repts of rich discoveries, S 16, III, 2:1
PANAMA Mail S S Co—J P Sutherland and J E Magner promoted, Ag 3, 36:1
Will begin bi-weekly service on N Y-San Francisco run, S 26, 55:2
PANAMA Medical School Bldg, see Gorgas Memorial Inst
PANAMA Pacific S S Line—Plans for launching of turbo-electric liner Virginia, Ag 14, 47:2; Ag 17, 39:1; I M M officials leave for Newport News for launching, Ag 18, 27:1; launching, Ag 19, II, 22:2
Sells Manchuria to Dollar S S Line, S 1, 29:5
Borrows from Shipping Bd to finance construction of turbo-electric liner, S 30, II, 19:1
See also U S Intercoastal Conf
PANAMA RR Co—Rept for last fiscal yr, Ag 29, 32:2
PANAMA RR Steamship Co—T J Bowers, passenger agent, held for embezzlement, Ag 30, 23:8
PANAMA-AMER Trust Co—Organized by Panama Holding Corp, Ag 19, II, 13:8
PAN-AMER Airways, Inc—Gets concession from Cuban Govt for passenger and mail service in Cuba and between Havana and Central Amer countries, Jl 1, II, 2:3
Will use airport at Miami as base terminal for Caribbean air routes, Jl 2, 6:5
Sikorsky plane for Caribbean service has trial, Jl 4, 3:4
Gets air mail contract from Key West to Panama Canal Zone, Jl 11, 12:1
Comment on Key West-Panama service, Jl 12, 5:2
Activities, Jl 12, 5: 3

PAN-AMER Conf, Havana (Sixth Internatl Conf of Amer States)—Discussed at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
PAN-AMER Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration (Wash)—Cuba accepts Sec Kellogg's invitation and names delegates, Jl 30, 1:2
W E Walling on C E Hughes's defense of U S intervention policy, Ag 25, 32:2
PAN-AMER Hosp, N Y C—Seeks $250,000, S 25, 31:2
PAN-AMER Industrial Corp—Purchases 4 steamers in France, Ag 26, II, 21:2
PAN-AMER Petroleum and Transport Co—Directors reptd in conf on plan to merge with Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp, S 27, 44:2
See Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves; **also** Oil—Spain
PAN-AMER Soc of U S—Jt luncheon with Chile Amer Assn for W S Culbertson, new U S Amb to Chile, N Y C, Jl 19, 2:5
Luncheon for M Malbran, Argentine Amb, N Y C, Ag 30, 30:4
Luncheon, N Y C, S 27, 19:1
Meeting, S 29, 29:7
PAN AMER Union—Sec Kellogg as Chm of Governing Bd, extols work of F A Espil, Argentine envoy, Jl 30, 6:4
PAN AMER Western Petroleum Co—6 mos rept, Ag 24, 31:5
See also Richfield Oil Co of Cal
PAN-AMERICANISM—Peaceful relations lauded by Dr J B Scott, Jl 27, 6:2
Discussed at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 16, 8:2
PANARIELLO, L, see Murders—N Y C **and** Santomarco, S
PANCAKE, Carl O—On proposed change in cable rates, at meeting of future delegates to Internatl Telegraph Conf, Ag 16, 31:2
PANCOAST, Omar—Death, Jl 4, 15:6
PAN-EUROPEAN Movement—Count Coudenhove-Kalergi asks Chancellor Mueller to call Pan-Eur Security Cong, Jl 1, 4:2
PANGALOS, Theodorus—May be freed, Jl 7, 13:2; freed, Jl 12, 23:2
PANHANDLE Producing & Refining Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 12, II, 16:3
PANIZZA, Ettore—Concerts in Milan, Jl 15, VIII, 5:8
PANKEN, Jacob—Files for nomination for Justice in 2d Municipal Court Dist, Ag 22, 3:1
Declines designation as Socialist candidate for nomination for judgeship, Ag 25, 16:3
Returns from Eur, S 5, 3:6
PANNAIN, Guido—On career of I Stravinsky, Jl 29, VII, 5:1
PANNILL, C J—To study radio in Eur, Ag 29, 43:2
PANORELLA, Luigi, see Santomarco, S
PAN-PACIFIC Women's Conf—Delegates gather at Honolulu, Ag 9, 5:6; ed, Ag 11, 10:3
Protest against crime films shown in Pacific area, Ag 19, II, 5:6
PANTELLINA, Saferina—Shot; girl and father, M and J Arenchia, sought, Ag 15, 23:5
M Arenchia surrenders, alleging that she shot Pantella after he had seduced her; father, J Arenchia, held also, refuses to make statement, Ag 16, 23:6
M and J Arenchia may be indicted for first degree murder, Ag 17, 8:2
M Arenchia indicted for 1st degree murder; father exonerated, Ag 28, 11:4
Judge postpones M Arenchia's plea, will assign counsel, Ag 30, 23:5
Counsel assigned for M Arenchia enters not guilty plea; asks for lunacy comm, S 1, 15:8
PANTEPEC Oil Co—W C Brown and W F Buckley confer on property development in Venezuela, S 25, 43:2
PANTESCO, Francis, see Weston, F
PAPAS, Geo—Chef at Columbia Univ, missing, Ag 4, 15:3
PAPAS, M, see Bisbines, G
PAPE, Alex—Death, Ag 5, IX, 7:5
PAPER and Pulp—Cornstalk Paper—Research discoveries, Ag 5, VII, 9:1
Feature article on making from cornstalks; illus, S 23, X, 4:1
Exports—Aug rept for Canada, S 24, 29:2
Industry—Alaska—sec Jardine is on way there to make intensive study of possibilities, Jl 31, 6:1
Canada—Ontario and Quebec plan agreement to stop overproduction and end price cutting, Jl 17, 28:2
H Hall predicts slump, but says strong mills will weather it, Jl 21, 19:5
Premier Ferguson of Ontario will confer with Premier Taschereau of Quebec on means to limit overproduction, Ag 26, II, 10:1
Aug and 1st 8 mos rept, S 17, 31:2
Forestry—O M Porter and C W Boyce suggest survey to determine economic possibilities as source of pulpwood supply, S 15, 32:2
History of early Amer mills, Jl 31, 34:1
Japan—Discovery of old volume on paper-making throws light on early Oriental processes, S 16, X, 14:1
Log Fire Menace—Feature article; illus, S 30, X, 20:6
Mergers of Cos—Internatl Paper Co acquires Kraft Paper Mill, Jl 31, 26:2
Newsprint—Hardwood proved feasible for production, Ag 2, 44:3
Production—May and 1st 5 mos of yr, Jl 8, 14:3
Tariff, see Tariff—U S, Jl 4
PAPER Cups, see Tulip Cup Corp
PAPER Money, see Currency
PAPER "Snowstorms," see N Y C—Receptions to Celebrities
PAPPAS Bros—Held up and robbed, S 15, 12:3
PAQUETTE, Leo—Sentenced to five years' imprisonment for careless driving of automobile resulting in death of Mrs C Cheney, Ag 4, 14:4
PARACHUTES, see Aeronautics
PARAFFINE Cos, Inc—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 10, 24:4
Divds, Ag 10, 28:2
PARAGON Can and Cap Co, see Anchor Cap Corp
PARAGON Refining Co of Toledo—Buys Wayco Oil Corp and subsidiaries, Jl 1, II, 7:5
Initial pf divid, Jl 12, 37:2
PARAGUAY—Argentina, Relations with, **see** Argentina
Bolivia, Relations with, see Bolivia
Cabinet—Pres Guggiari names Cabinet, Ag 17, 32:6
Colonization—Austrian colonies planned, Jl 23, 21:3
President—J P Guggiari inaugurated, Ag 16, 14:2
PARALYSIS—Child paralytic in Rye, N Y, cured by playground accident, Ag 14, 23:1
See also Infantile Paralysis
PARAMOUNT-FAMOUS Lasky Corp—6 mos rept, Jl 30, 27:5
Authorizes increase of capital stock, Ag 7, 31:3
Com divd, Ag 14, 36:2
Du Pont interests said to have bought stock, Ag 29, 30:2
Rept for 3 mos ended June 30, S 11, 37:3
Offers to exchange stock with Balaban & Katz Corp, S 30, II, 9:5
PARASITES, see Intestinal Parasites
PARCEL Post—Cuba-U S Convention—Failure of last Cong to restore it may turn 30% of Cuban trade to other countries, S 9, II, 19:7
Internatl-Merchants' Assn report stresses its importance and possibiltes, Jl 23, 31:3
Tariff, see Tariff—Bolivia
PARDEE, Almira Taft, see Fessenden, A N
PARDEE, Fred W—On plans of Smith, Hogg & Co to liquidate, Jl 25, 35:2
PARENT Education—Conf under auspices of Child Study Assn of America and Teachers' Col, Jl 25, 14:6; Assn conf, Jl 26, 25:2; Jl 27, 7:2
PARENTS—J E Gratke on parental example, Ag 31, 40:2
British psychoanalyst says they inspire child's conception of giants, S 27, 34:2
PARENTS' Expos, N Y C—Plans for domestic science exhibs, S 16, II, 6:2
Plans for model home exhib, S 30, II, 8:1
PARIDAEUS, Gerard, see Elazasier
PARINI, Piero, see Foreign Fascist Organization
PARIS, Paulin, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
PARIS, W Francklyn—Reply from E Ludwig on criticism of Napoleon, Jl 16, 18:8
PARIS—Amer Bar—Dressmaker instals Amer Bar for waiting males, S 16, I, 22:2
Amer Embassy, see U S—Foreign Service
Americanization, Jl 8, III, 1:2
Bastile Day, see Bastile Day
Fall Season Opens, S 23, III, 1:4
Heat wave, Jl 22, II, 9:1
Labor Sporting Fed, see Labor Sporting Fed
Mansions—Hotel de Lauzan bought by city, Jl 12, 25:3
Markets—Ed on suggestions to build them over Seine, Jl 22, II, 6:6
Montmartre—Opposition to replacement of historic bldgs with flats, S 16, III, 1:2
Pantheon—Overcrowded, Jl 15, II and III, 7:2
Patron Saint, see St Genevieve
Pawnshops—Jewels left for safety during vacation, S 2, II, 6:4; ed, S 5, 26:6
Police—Linguistic abilities, S 9, III, 6:7
Forging of identity cards, S 16, III, 6:4
Revolutionary Movement—Newspaper reveals alleged military plan of action in case of possible revolt, S 7, 8:6
Gen Gouraud, Military Gov, studies hypothetical defense, S 23, III, 7:7
Streets—Ed on plans for repaving, Jl 22, II, 6:6
Subways—Plans for extension, Jl 15, II and III, 7:8
Taxicabs, see Taxicabs

Tourists—Thousands from other lands fill city, Jl 29, II, 1:2
Complain of taxes, Ag 5, II, 1:2
1,000 Amers leave for home, Ag 16, 12:2
2,000,000 foreigners registered since July 15; scarcity of French language on blvds, Ag 26, II, 9:4
Amers enjoy Sept weather, S 16, III, 1:2
Traffic, see Traffic
Traffic Rules—Police may fine offenders on spot, Ag 26, II, 9:8
PARIS (S S)—Breaks own transatlantic record and beats S S Olympic, Ag 29, 23:4
Capt Pugnet denies that he took short cut to beat Olympic on Eur-U S trip, Ag 30, 43:1
PARIS, Pact of, see War—Anti-War Treaty
PARIS, Univ of—J D Rockefeller Jr gives $2,000,000 for central bldg in Cite Universitaire, Jl 19, 23:4; ed, Jl 20, 18:3
B M Baruch gives $25,000 for Amer dormitory in Cite Universitaire, Ag 28, 23:1; ed, Ag 29, 20:5
Delta Delta Delta sorority assured room in perpetuity at Cite Universitaire, S 9, II, 2:1
PARIS Conservatory of Music—Ed on H Rabaud's article in Revue des Deux Mondes, Jl 23, 16:4
H Malherbe on graduates, in the Figaro, Ag 26, VII, 6:3
PARIS Natural History Museum—Rept of $200,000 gift by Rockefeller Foundation, Ag 15, 20:8
PARISH Registers, see Churches—Gt Britain
PARK, Edgar—Marries M Titherage, Jl 1, II, 4:5
PARK & Tilford, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 26, II, 13:5
Shares advance, S 6, 31:2
PARK Av—3 apt houses at cor of 53d St sold for about $3,500,000, Jl 3, 37:1
77 resold, Jl 10, 41:3
J Miller, Boro Pres of Manhattan, approves plans for widening between 57th and 72d Sts, Jl 20, 21:8
Stettinius house at E 85th St sold, Ag 2, 38:2
Apt house at E 81st St sold for $1,100,000, Ag 9, 34:2
H W Levy outlines proposed work of widening Park Av, Ag 12, X, 1:8
Plans for remodeling G F Baker Jr's home, Ag 22, 36:2
New westerly viaduct around Grand Central Terminal will relieve traffic congestion, S 2, X, 1:4
Formal opening of viaduct, S 7, 1:6; ed, S 7, 22:4
Plans for 15-story apt on old Ehret site, S 9, II 21:8; S 11, 55:4
PARK Av Assn—Election of officers, Ag 25, 32:4
PARK Av Baptist Ch—To use parish house, S 20, 29:4
PARK Central Hotel—Employes get group insurance, Jl 18, 30:6
H A Lanzner repts on rentals, S 9, II, 21:7
PARK Lane, see London
PARK Utah Consolidated Mines Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:2
PARKE, Julia Floyd, see Brott, J O
PARKE, Vincent—Death, Jl 24, 21:3
PARKE, Davis & Co—Com divds, S 11, 39:2
PARKER, Amasa J, Jr—Death, Jl 16, 19:6
PARKER, Arth—Drowns trying to save wife, daughter and J McIlraith, S 4, 18:1
PARKER, Caroline Whitfield, see Wallace, F W
PARKER, Geo A—Death, Ag 27, 19:5
PARKER, Grace Hamilton, see Luquer, L S
PARKER, Jas S—Sees Hoover gaining in upstate N Y Pres race, S 13, 2:5
PARKER, Jesse G, see Gibson, N B
PARKER, Jno M—Offers to campaign for Smith, Jl 3, 2:5
PARKER, Marion—W E Hickman, imprisoned for her murder, plays dominoes with J Troche, Jl 3, 18:2
Hickman's conviction upheld by Cal Supreme Court on hearing of appeal, Jl 6, 12:2
Hickman resentenced following denial of his appeal, Ag 10, 31:1
Conviction of Hickman may be carried to U S Supreme Court, Ag 19, II, 8:4
Parker, M, Hickman's atty, will appeal to U S Supreme Court for review of the case, S 21, 31:7
PARKER (Mrs), Nellie D—Por, Jl 26, p 3
PARKER, Pauline Stockton, see Carey, Jas, 3d
PARKER, Virginia, see Butterworth, W W, Jr
PARKHURST, Chas H—On Tammany, Ag 3, 16:6
Statement on Tammany issued through Women's Natl Com for Hoover, S 3, 3:6
Attack on Smith assailed B E Greenspan, S 5, 3:2
PARKHURST, Genevieve—Assails Smith as foe of equal rights, S 24, 6:6
PARKINGTON, T R—Gives The Mill to Gt Britain as home for artists, S 9, 27:2
PARKINSON, Frank A—Says F O Lowden will not bolt Repub Party in Pres campaign, Ag 7, 3:6
PARKS, Wilber Geo—Engaged to M M Merriman, Jl 22, II, 11:3
PARKS—Amusement Parks, see Amusement Parks
Canada—Prince Albert Natl Park opened, Ag 19, II, 10:5
See also Glacier Natl Park
Ill—Chicago—Park Comrs seek correct spelling of L Ericsson's name, S 9, 28:2
Long Is—N Y S Court of Appeals affirms seizure of former Taylor estate by L I Park Comm, Jl 20, 22:1; ed, Jl 21, 12:4
Miss S D Gardiner transfers 197 acres of Sagtikos Manor tract to L I State Park Comm, Jl 22, II, 1:4
Gov Smith announces Deer Range Park will be renamed for A Heckscher, Ag 2, 2:3
Feature article, illus, Ag 26, VIII, 6:1
Gov Smith welcomes gift of $10,000 from A Heckscher to L I Park Comm, Ag 29, 3:2
J H on work of L I Park Comm, Ag 29, 20:8
Feature article by L A Dickinson, S 2, VIII, 10:7
Sec of State Moses repts H Havemeyer and W K Macy seek appeal to U S Supreme Court in Deer Range Park case, S 10, 2:6
Metropolitan Area—Rept by Com on Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs, Jl 8, XI, 2:7
Minn-Ont Border—Engineers study proposal, Ag 25, 14:8
Mont—Chief Plenty Coos of Crow tribe will give land to nation, Ag 4, 24:1; Ag 7, 14:4; Coos presents tract, Ag 8, 37:2 ed, Ag 9, 18:3
Natl Parks, see Natl Parks
N Y C—Ed on litter, Jl 14, 14:6
Recreational programs, Jl 22, VIII, 2:1
Ed on improving Hudson River waterfront with dirt from 8th Av subway excavation, Ag 1, 20:3
M E Macomber urges Gov Smith to aid play park project in Bedford section of Bklyn, Ag 21, 22:7
Kings Highway Bd of Trade asks city to name Bklyn square for J Kilmer, S 11, 5:2
Hillside Park—Taken over by city, S 30, XII, 2:2
See also names of specific parks
N Y S—Burros rented to campers in Harriman State Park, Jl 8, III, 7:4
Gov Smith plans fight on Repub-controlled Legis for slashing his program, Jl 30, 1:5
Smith scores Repub legis for stand on park program, Ag 16, 1:6
C J Hewitt and E Hutchinson, Repubs, deny Gov Smith's charges of holding up park program, Ag 17, 1:6
Smith demands yes or no answer from C J Hewitt and E Hutchinson on park survey, Ag 18, 1:8
Annual inspection of Finger Lakes region, S 29, 12:4
See also Parks—Long Is, **and** Parks—Westchester Co
Russia—Park of Culture and Repose in Moscow, Ag 19, II, 9:7
U S—Need in cities stressed by Bur of Labor Statistics, Jl 26, 35:8
Westchester Co—Co Park Comm rept for yr ended Apr 30th, Jl 2, 11:1
July 4th crowds, Jl 5, 3:3 4
Co property in New Rochelle held exempt from taxation by town, Supreme Court decision, Jl 21, 24:2
Park Comm asks for zoning laws against apt houses on parkways, Ag 2, 38:1
J P Day on realty development due to parks and parkways, S 9, XII, 2:4
Prices of 2 parcels in Yonkers fixed, S 19, 48:3
PARKVIEW Cafe—Hold-up, S 3, 15:2
PARKWAY Gardens—400 homes planned, Ag 26, X, 17:3
PARKWAYS—Contract let for Jones Beach section of Ocean Blvd, Jl 29, X, 22:4
See also Roads
PARLIAMENTARY Practice—Ed on Sen Glass's use of privilege of moving "the previous question" at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 1, III, 4:6
PARLIAMENTARY Systems—K J Wirth on present status, Ag 23, 22:2
Views of Chancellor Mueller, Ag 24, 6:4
See also Inter-Parliamentary Union
PARLIAMENTS, see under names of countries
PARMALEE, Jno H, see Barber, J W, Estate
PARNELL, Harvey—Leads for renomination in Ark Dem primary for Gov, Ag 15, 3:4; Ag 16, 4:5
Proclaims State holiday in Ark for Sen Robinson notification ceremony, Ag 28, 3:2
PAROCHIAL Schools—Reopen for Winter term in N Y C, S 11, 19:2
PARR, Saml W—Ss at Amer Chemical Soc meeting, S 11, 18:4; S 13, 11:1
PARRETT (Mrs), Marie—Robbed; Patrolman C Drumondo held, Jl 8, 3:6
PARRISH, Anne—Novel All Kneeling wins Amer Booksellers' Assn award, Ag 27, 35:1
Por; review of book, All Kneeling, S 9, IV, 5:2
PARRISH, Maxfield—To get heirlooms from S P Wharton, S 30, 30:6
PARRISH, Robt H—Marries G E Petrick, Ag 5, 25:1
PARRISH (Mrs), Sarah De Coursey—Will, S 7, 23:2
PARROTS—Second Ward Dem Club, Jersey City, loses one, Ag 24, 1:7
Bird on S S George Washington prophesies storms, S 15, 39:4

PARRY, Leonard A—Ed on his article on Smethurst trial in Some Famous Medical Trials, in connection with the bill controlling expert evidence to be introduced at next session of N J Legislature, Ag 13, 16:3
PARRY, Oliver Randolph—Engaged to Mrs E R Jones, S 6, 28:3
PARSON, H T—Predicts good retail trade for 2d half of yr, Jl 4, 22:2
PARSONS, A B—On outlook in copper industry, Ag 12, II, 18:1
PARSONS (Mrs), E C—S on Spanish elements in Pueblos Indian cult, S 22, 24:1
PARSONS, Howard C, see Cinema Finance Corp
PARTOS, Nicholas C, see Partos Realty Corp
PARTOS Realty Corp (N C Partos, Pres)—Arranges Chicago apt house trade for New York and New Jersey places, Jl 12, 40:1
PARTRIDGE, Geo—Death, S 18, 29:2
PARTRIDGE, Welles Mortimer—Sermons on obedience, Jl 16, 22:1
Says P E Ch will adopt faith healing, Jl 21, 14:5
PARTRIDGES—Hungarian partridges imported by N Y S Conservation Dept; illus, Ag 19, VII, p 13
PASCAL, Molly, see Lieberman, S
PASCIN (painter)—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:2
PASOS, Carlos Cuadro—Barred as candidate for Pres of Nicaragua by McCoy Electoral Bd, Jl 8, 8:1
Conservative Party faces dilemma; will continue fight, Jl 10, 7:1
Failure of efforts to end Conservative Party split in Nicaragua, Jl 22, 9:2
PASSAIC Co, N J—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:4; Jl 17, 27:3
PASSAIC Daily Herald—To increase price, Ag 29, 26:6
PASSAIC Daily News—J P Walden and D P Drukker increase stock, Ag 15, 11:1
To increase price, Ag 29, 26:6
PASSAIC Worsted Spinning Co—S Young apptd receiver, Ag 2, 35:3
PASSMORE, Mary E—Suicide from brooding on automobile accident, Ag 19, II, 24:2
PASSPORTS—Frauds—Alien smuggling band on trial at Feszprem, Hungary, S 25, 64:2
Nazim Bey, M S, cousin of King Zogu, arrested in Berlin, S 30, II, 1:3
Gt Britain—Foreign Office studies systems now in operation with view to improvement; development traced, Jl 8, III, 6:7
Visas—Agreement between Germany and Italy for abolition, S 16, III, 2:1
PATCH (Mrs), Mary Linton—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
PATCHOGUE, L I—N Goldstein withdraws from race to build first apt house, Jl 6, 39:3
PATE (Mrs), Louise—Returns from Eur, S 10, 8:4
PATENTS—Laws—Ed, Uncle Sam and his inventors, Jl 5, 18:4
Radio, see Radio—Patents
Suits, see General Electric Co—Tungsten Patent; Novadel Process Corp
PATERNO, Anthony A—Sells 820 West End Av, Ag 15, 36:4
Plans 16-story apt on Amsterdam Av, Ag 30, 37:5
PATERNO, Michael E, see Miller, N L
PATERSON (Mrs), Bertha Gillet—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
PATERSON, Edw W—Says he will link leaders of both parties to corruption charges in Queens, Ag 13, 5:6
PATHE Exch, Inc—Stockholders authorize reduction in stated value of Class A stock, Jl 24, 26:3
PATHFINDER (Magazine)—Poll shows Hoover lead, S 17, 6:2
Lr from reader pointing to its Pres poll as refutation of Me election as barometer, S 23, III, 5:2
PATIALA, Maharajah of—Visits in Berlin, Jl 1, III, 3:4
Engages G Gotschalk to direct military band, Jl 24, 3:4
Labor laws bar his German band, Ag 21, 6:4
See also India—Princes
PATINO Mines and Enterprises, Consolidated—Divd, Jl 25, 31:3
6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:4
PATONAY, Alex—Commits suicide after shooting daughter, Margt, who may die, Ag 31, 21:2
PATONAY, Margt, see Patonay, A
PATOU, Jean—On Fall styles, Ag 2, 21:2
PATRICK, Grace—Dog retrieves golfers' lost balls for her, Ag 20, 17:2
PATRIOTISM—Ed, Rousseau and patriotism, Jl 5, 18:3
PATRIZI (Marquis), Luigi—Slain in Montreal "blind pig"; 2 held, Ag 30, 12:5
PATROLMEN'S Benevolent Assn—Nassau Co Chapter will meet to consider order of Chief of Police to disband, Ag 17, 32:6
Members protest Police Chief's order to disband, Ag 21, 16:6
8 patrolmen suspended for refusal to quit soc, Ag 23, 23:5
PATRONATO Nacional de Turismo—Leases space in 695 Fifth Av; M Primo de Rivera Jr to take charge of firm, S 10, 42:3
PATT, Benj Chas—Engaged to D B Gannon, Ag 9, 12:1
PATTANGALL (Mr and Mrs), Wm R—Bolt Me Dem state and natl tickets, Ag 3, 4:2; S 2, I, 6:1
PATTANGALL (Mrs), Wm R M—Backs Hoover for Pres on dry issue, Jl 26, 12:1
Sees Smith protest when Me Dems deserted, S 15, 3:4
PATTBERG, Geo, see Petterson, J
PATTEN, Bernard M—Predicts election of Smith, Jl 3, 2:6
27 Tammany clubs in Queens organize to fight nomination for Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:8
Pleas for retention of station WMRJ, Jl 7, 6:1
Defends his administration as Queens Borough Pres against accusations of Judge Adel, Jl 11, 9:2
Answers critics' s at dinner to A K Johnson, Jl 12, 14:2
Scored by Repubs as "creature" of Connolly machine, Jl 19, 3:6
Faction of Dem Party of Queens endorses Repub Alderman G U Harvey to fight him for election for Boro Pres, Jl 25, 36:3
Designated by Connolly machine for Dem nomination for Boro Pres, Ag 1, 42:1
Attacked by Judge F F Adel as Connolly machine spokesman, Ag 4, 28:7
Says J T Hallinan represents "marauders," Ag 7, 23:7
W F Brunner leaves West End Dem Club of Rockaway Park as it backs him for Boro Pres, Ag 16, 3:6
Designating petition for Boro Pres filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 19, 19:2
To fight 3 anti-Connolly men for Dem nomination for Boro Pres, Ag 22, 3:1
Wins 1st place in drawing position on primary ballot, S 1, 2:5
Announces figures for budget request for Queens, S 12, 29:8
His friends attack G W Olvany, Tammany leader, for endorsing J T Hallinan for Queens Boro Pres, S 13, 14:1
Wins Dem nomination for Queens Boro Pres, S 19, 1:5; por, S 19, 4:2
Mayor Walker may take stump for him, S 22, 4:3
Possible split in Dem party over his nomination, S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
Hallinan backers will give him clear field, S 26, 6:2
See also Sewers—N Y C, S 12
PATTERSON (motorship)—First ship in 6 yrs to visit Port Barrow, Alaska, Jl 21, 29:2
PATTERSON, Abbot—Sermon at All Souls Unitarian Ch on pagans as spiritual failures, Ag 6, 16:2
PATTERSON, Andrew Hy—Death, S 11, 27:2
PATTERSON, B K—Apptd Chief Natl Bank Examiner of 7th Federal Reserve Dist at Chicago, Ag 18, 18:4
PATTERSON, Edw W—Declines designation as Repub candidate for nomination for Queens Boro Pres, Ag 25, 16:3
PATTERSON, Fredk B—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 30, 8:2
PATTERSON, Geo—Convicted of dress shop burglaries in Bridgeport, Conn, S 14, 56:3
PATTERSON, Jno J—Receives Bloomingdale Trophy as honor man of graduating class of N Y C patrolmen, S 7, 28:6
PATTERSON, Jos—Arrested on charge of attempting to enter apt at 500 W End Ave, Ag 5, 15:2
PATTERSON, Lyman—Marries C C Capel, Ag 30, 24:8
PATTERSON, Matthew, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, S 25
PATTERSON, Morton L—Named receiver of Converse Rubber Shoe Co, Ag 7, 31:2
PATTERSON, Rich C, Jr—Inspects Tombs Prison and Jefferson Market; says conditions at Tombs scored by J J Boylan were in existence before his appt as comr, S 5, 29:3
PATTERSON, Roscoe C—Likely to defeat N Frank, Repub candidate for nomination for Mo Sen, Ag 9, 4:3
Nominated, Ag 10, 2:4
PATTERSON (Mr and Mrs), Shepard Holden—Daughter born, Jl 6, 13:2
PATTON, Chas S—Death, S 18, 29:2
PATTON, E L, see Repub Party—Patronage
PATTON, Jas—Suicide, Jl 28, 23:2
PATTON, Jessie Aird, see Ogilvie, W W
PATTON, Robt J, see Crime and Criminals—Bail
PAUL I, Czar of Russia—Article on officer who was only a name, S 2, VIII, 4:4
PAUL, Alice—On arrest of members of Natl Woman's Party in Paris during anti-war treaty demonstration, Ag 29, 2:6
PAUL, Irving S—On potential rug consumption in U S, S 9, II, 19:4

PAUL-BONCOUR, Jos—On Monroe Doctrine, at League of Nations Council meeting, S 1, 1:2
Opposes delay in Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting, at Third Comm meeting at Geneva, S 14, 10:1
Conf at Geneva with German Chancellor Mueller on Rhineland evacuation, S 15, 1:1
S during debate on next Preparatory Disarmament Comm, in Third Comm, S 19, 11:1
At Third (Disarmament) Comm meeting, S 22, 1:2
S during League Assembly debate on disarmament, S 26, 10:2
Plan for naval limitation revived in U S note Anglo-French naval accord, S 29, 1:8
PAULDING, Chas Cook—Denies N Y Central RR is interested in air-mail project, Jl 29, II, 13:7
PAULEN, Ben—Said to be slated to succeed C Curtis as U S Sen from Kan, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on What's the Matter with Hoover, S 23, 9:1
PAULES, Howard S—Death, S 12, 27:4
PAULISTA R R Co of Brazil—1927 rept, Jl 15, II and III, 16:7
PAULISTA Ry Co—Reducing debt, S 4, 36:2
PAULSTON (Mr and Mrs)—Music at wedding reception in Massachusetts played by Schelling in Geneva, S 2, II, 2:7
PAULTON, Wm Chase—Plans for wedding A D Bennett, S 1, 30:2
PAVEY, Wendell—Death, Ag 9, 2:6
PAVILLO, Jos—Sues M Hyman, Mt Vernon Buick Co and F H Barrington for injury to his son, Jl 20, 22:2
PAVLOF Volcanic Area, see Volcanoes—Alaska
PAWLEY, Edw—Carreer, Ag 26, VII, 2:6
PAWNEE, Kan, see Kansas—Capitol
"PAWNEE Bill," see Lillie, G W
PAWNSHOPS—Paris—Shelter valuables during vacations, S 2, II, 6:4; ed, S 5, 26:6
Spanish Govt—So prosperous Govt orders return of small pledges, S 2, VIII, 6:8
PAYNE, Chas E—On Amer investors abroad, at Inst of Politics, Ag 12, 20:1
PAYNE, Geo Hy—Apptd chmn of group to extend Repub Business Men, Inc, to nation-wide scope, Jl 30, 3:1
PAYNE, Jno Barton—Will open telephone service between U S and Switzerland with conversation with Internatl Red Cross officials at Geneva, Jl 18, 14:2
Talks with B Bouvier at Geneva, Jl 19, 4:6
Message of sympathy to Pres Calles on assassination of Gen Obregon, Jl 19, 2:4
See also Red Cross Soc—West Indies, &c
PAYROLL Padding Scandal, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
PAYSON, Arth Howes—Engaged to M McAndrews, S 30, II, 6:3
PEABODY, Francis—Heads Mass Lawyers' Com for Smith, S 23, 15:1
PEABODY, Geo Foster—Tribute to A S Ochs, at luncheon at Fairyland Club, Lookout Mt, Jl 2, 21:1
Supports Smith, Jl 17, 2:5
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
PEABODY, Phil—Crosses Atlantic 114th time, Ag 7, 21:2
PEABODY, Rushton—Will vote for Smith because of consistency and courage, S 14, 26:7
PEACE—Chronology—Peace steps from 1919 to 1928, Ag 19, VIII, p 1
Churches' Attitude—Plans for meeting in 1930, for furtherance of peace, S 15, 22:3
Confucianism—C Huan-Chang urges principles as aid to world peace, Jl 26, 24:3
Economic Peace—Urged by M Adachi, S 8, 5:3
Gt Britain's Policy—Labor Party's platform, Jl 7, 3:7
Internatl Cong, see Internatl Peace Cong
Inter-Parliamentary Union—Discussions, Ag 24, 6:4; Ag 25, 15:3; Ag 29, 6:5
Jews, see Jews
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Natl Defense as Peace Ins, see War—Preparedness against War
Outlook—Views of Chancellor Seipel, S 9, 20:1
Quest for Peace—Feature article by Sir P Gibbs, Jl 15, V, p 3
Russian Policy—Izvestia comment, Ag 5, 9:6
Science as Ally—Views of W L Lewis, Ag 19, 23:5
Treaties, see Eur War—Peace Treaties; War—Anti-War Treaties
Turkey—Lr from C M Chester, Ag 26, II, 7:2
Women's Attitude—J Addams questioned on aims of Woman's Internatl League for Peace and Freedom, Ag 23, 21:4
World's Sunday School Assn—Resolution condemning war, Jl 18, 2:6
See also Internatl Arbitration; League of Nations; War
PEACHES—Nitrogen method of canning tested at Hammonton, N J, Ag 29, 7:2; successful, S 19, 21:3
PEACOCK (Salvage Ship)—Makes record run from San Pedro, Cal, to Nukulailai Is, Jl 9, 39:2
PEACOCK, Alex R—Death, Jl 13, 17:5; will, Jl 25, 21:1
PEAKE, Howard Dever—Marries C Doolittle, Jl 1, II, 4:2
PEALE, Chas Wilson—Por of Washington bought for Williamsburg, Va, Jl 22, VII, 11:7
PEARCE, Roxor—Death, Ag 22, 21:5
PEARL, Jack—Act at Palace Theatre, S 25, 29:4
PEARL Necklaces—17 disappear from showrooms of J Bienenfeld & Co, Ag 29, 23:7
See also Jewels, &c
PEARLS—Prices lowered by Govt sanction of machines in procuring mother-of-pearl, Tahiti, S 16, II, 19:5
See also Smuggling
PEARSE, A S—On Orient as a rival to New England and Gt Britain in textile industry, Ag 1, 34:2
PEARSE (Mrs), Adelaide A—Death, Ag 10, 17:4
PEARSON (Mrs), Sybil—Death by suicide, Ag 13, 5:4
PEARSON, T Gilbert—On bird houses, Jl 8, IX, 8:5
PEARY, Robt Edwin—War Dept seeks new site for tomb, Ag 8, 9:1
PEASE, Chas G—Resumes fight on tobacco, S 20, 7:5
PEASE, Clarke D, Inc—Files suit to restrain automobiles Concessionaires, Inc, J V Best, A C Vaughn, A A Rost, J Demarest and J B Mezey from use of name "Hispano-Suiza" in sale of cars, Ag 7, 11:1
PEASLEE, Amos J—On plans for meeting of Internatl Law Assn in Warsaw, Jl 8, III, 2:4
PEAT—Preserves of human body, in Ireland, Jl 8, III, 3:2
PEAVEY, F H & Co—Acquires control of Van Duson Harrington Co, Jl 3, 34:2
PECHNER, Marvin—Death, S 2, 17:5
PECK, Cecilia, see Elliott, J D
PECK, Lucy Randall, see Knox, J A
PECK, R L—On loyalty of Tenn Dems in Pres election, Ag 26, II, 7:3
PECK, Samuel Clark Backus—Suicide draped in Princeton banner, Ag 16, 7:3
PECK & Hills Furniture Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 11, 37:3
PECK & Peck, Inc—Win judgment against L J Floum for clothes charged by P H Joyce to his Miami account, Jl 18, 10:5
PECK-SCHWARTZ Realty Corp—Court orders co to file financial schedule, Ag 31, 32:2
PECKHAM, Ethel—Ed on article on gardening, in N Y Botanical Garden Joural, S 19, 28:6
PECOS Oil Pool—High potential yield indicated, Ag 18, 23:1
PEDANO, Frank—Killed in duel with H Stein, Phila, Pa, S 25, 33:7
PEDDIE, Chas B, see Peddei, E, Estate
PEDDIE, Eliz, Estate—C B Peddie admits dissipation, S 13, 55:2
PEDDIE School—Plans for new dormitory, S 10, 23:2
Students may smoke with parents' permission, S 20, 29:2
PEDDLERS—Wares of early peddlers, Jl 8, V, 22:2
N Y C judge scores arrest of 4 on disorderly conduct charge instead of for unlawful peddling, Ag 26, 23:2
Feature article on those in office bldgs; illus, S 30, V, p 16
PEDRICK, Frank J & Son—Receiver appt for Amherst Improvement, Jl 7, 21:5
PEDRICK, Wm J, see Fifth Av Assn
PEDRO II, Emperor of Brazil—E Brandao presents Rio de Janeiro museum with sword believed to have belonged to him, S 23, II, 5:3
PEEK, Alice Arnold, see McHugh, G
PEEK, Geo N—Paises Dem farm plank, Jl 3, 1:8
Reply by Sen Brookhart and other Repub leaders, Jl 4, 2:6
In N Y C to confer with Gov Smith on farm relief, Jl 29, 1:5
Says J Hammill repudiated North Central States Agricultural Conf by shift to Hoover, Jl 30, 3:2
To confer with J J Raskob on Dem farm relief policy, Jl 31, 5:4
Sen Moses questions motives in seeking farm relief, Ag 1, 3:2
Will confer with Smith on farm issue, Ag 2, 2:3
Supports Smith as backer of farmers' fee plan; por, Ag 3, 1:1, p 3
Approves Smith's stand in repudiating equalization fee of McNary-Haugen bill but approving its principle, Ag 4, 1:4
Assailed by T Roosevelt as not representing farmers, Ag 4, 4:6
J Hammill denies his right to speak for Farm Com of 22 in supporting Smith, Ag 6, 4:2
Challenges Hammill's stand, Ag 13, 3:4
On Sen Curtis's farm relief measure, Ag 21, 4:5
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 8:4
Feature article on farmers' revolt, S 30, X, p 4
PEEKSKILL Natl Guard Camp, see N Y S—Natl Guard

PEEKSKILL Theatres, Inc—Bklyn Appellate Div rules in move for closing theatre on Sunday, S 7, 16:3
PEEL (Sir), Robt—Por; review of A A W Ramsay's book Sir Robt Peel, Jl 8, IV, 11:2
PEELE, Stanton Judkins—Death, S 6, 25:6
"PEEPING Tom," see Newport, R I
PEERLESS Motor Car Corp—Preliminary June rept, Jl 7, 21:6; quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:1
1929 six-81 on display, Ag 10, 9:3
PEGGY B (yacht)—Destroyed in explosion in harbor at Isle Royale, Mich; H Bleckley, owner, hurt, Ag 7, 34:2
PEIERLS, Buhler & Co, see Commercial Investment Corp
PEIRCE, Wm Foster—Sermon on anti-war treaty, at Cathedral of St Peter and St Paul, Wash, Ag 27, 2:5
PEKING, China—Nationalists rename it "Bay-Bing," Jl 29, II, 11:4
See also China—Civil War, Jl 8
PEKING Chinese Electric Co, see China—Business Interests
PELKEY, Wm C—Says Repubs have hard fight to carry R I in Pres election, S 9, 1:4
PELL, Louis Alton—Marries T Byrne, Jl 11, 16:2
PELL, Walden, 2d—Marries E M Bonsal, Ag 26, II, 11:1
PELLO, Jno, see Robberies—N Y S—Mineola
PELS, Henry F—Wife and son defy rules of Bellevue Hosp and sleep there, Ag 15, 21:2
PELTON, D L—Sermon on Amer tourists in Eur, S 24, 28:3
PEMBERTON, G W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
PEMBERTON, Murdock—Article on Met Art Museum in Creative Art magazine, S 2, 8:3
PENAL Code, see Criminal Law
PENDER, David, Grocery Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:2; July rept, Ag 14, 36:7; 7 mos rept, Ag 24, 31:5
PENDER, Richd H—Death, S 20, 29:6
PENEZAK, Jos J, see Pa—Elections
PENICK & Ford, Ltd—Quarterly rept, Jl 22, 15:3
See also Pan-Amer Molasses Co
PENISTON, Richd—Engaged to J Russell, S 16, II, 5:4; S 23, II, 4:3
PENMAN, Martha Hoderwick, see Robinson, S B
PENN, Chas A—Returns from Eur; says Amer Tobacco Co is making and selling cigarettes in Eng, Jl 31, 33:2
PENN Cash Credit Co—Extra pf divd, Jl 8, II, 13:7
PENN Central Light & Power Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 30, 27:3
PENN Mutual Ins Co—J A Stevenson accepts general agency, Ag 25, 21:5
PENN-OHIO Edison Co—June rept, Jl 21, 18:6; Aug and 12 mos rept, S 20, 39:1
Buys stock of People's Power Co and Harmony Electric Co, Ag 7, 30:4
To merge with Northern Ohio Power Co and Penn-Ohio Securities Corp, S 17, 37:2
PENN-OHIO Securities Corp, see Penn-Ohio Edison Co
PENN-OHIO Travelers Assn—Plans for meeting, N Y C, Ag 23, 35:4
PENNEY, J C—Backs Hoover for Pres; statement, S 1, 2:4
PENNEY, J C, Jr—Backs plan to establish glider schools in U S, Ag 13, 6:3
PENNEY, J C, Co, Inc—June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; 6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:8
PENNEY, Jas—Fined for driving while intoxicated, Ag 19, II, 5:2
PENNIES—Feature article on things they will buy in N Y C, S 30, V, p 18
PENNINGTON, Ann—Por, Jl 1, VIII, 1:2
PENNINGTON, Jno D—In defiance of move to oust him as Prohibition Administrator in Pittsburgh files 77 padlock suits in Fed Court, Ag 22, 6:4
PENNINO, Jos—On Cuban sugar production and growing industrial diversification, Jl 24, 34:1
PENNOK Oil Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:5
PENNSYLVANIA—Boxing Comm, see Boxing—Pa State Athletic Comm
Civil Liberties—Annual rept by Amer Civil Liberties Union, Jl 22, II, 20:1
Description and Travel—Attractions for motorists, Ag 12, VIII, 10:7
Elections—T R White, anti-Vare chief, draws Tammany parallel on frauds, Jl 2, 3:1
J Wolfenden nominated as Repub candidate for House from 8th Cong Dist, Jl 31, 2:5
Phila Dem City Chmn, J O'Donnell, will resign, Ag 25, 4:7
R B Mahany, atty for W B Wilson, charges Repubs with vote-buying in 1926 election, at Pittsburgh inquiry, Ag 28, 2:2
J A McSparren withdraws as Dem candidate for Cong from 10th Dist, S 4, 4:3
C A Hawkins, former Dem member of Legis, bolts Smith on dry laws, S 5, 2:5
Mayor Mackey asks for clean poll, S 5, 5:3
Registration breaks Phila records; more for 1st day than for Mayoralty race in 1927, S 10, 3:3
Ed, Registration costs money, S 11, 26:2
Heavy registration in Pittsburgh, S 20, 6:6
Miss A H Wilson, daughter of W B Wilson and candidate for House of Reprs from 16th Dist, ill, S 21, 16:3; dies, S 22, 19:6
Phila registration, S 21, 23:4; S 22, 2:8
Phila Repub Com urges holiday for voting, S 23, 4:7
See also Vare, Wm Scott (for investigation of Sen election)
Finances—Bonds—State Supreme Court rules against road improvement issue, Jl 3, 11:2
Governor's Office—A B Hamilton, Sec to Gov Fisher, succeeded by F J Gorman, Jl 14, 14:2
Legis—A B Hamilton apptd Sec of State Sen, Jl 14, 14:2
Natl Guard—30 members overcome from heat and ptomaine poisoning, during review at Erie, Ag 5, 22:7
Sheriffs—Ed, Adjourned to Canada, Jl 13, 16:3
PENNSYLVANIA Coal & Coke Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:2
PENNSYLVANIA-DIXIE Cement Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:4
Suspension of divds explained, Ag 22, 33:4
PENNSYLVANIA Farmer—To be merged with Stockman and Farmer, Ag 31, 23:2
PENNSYLVANIA General Transit Co, see Pennsylvania R R—Bus Service
PENNSYLVANIA Investing Co—Initial divd, Jl 27, 30:2
PENNSYLVANIA Joint Stock Land Bank, see Federal Land Banks
PENNSYLVANIA Museum—Gift of C M Lea collection of prints, Jl 8, VIII, 8:1
PENNSYLVANIA R R—Accidents—Pittsburgh-to-Chicago train derailed at Canton, O; passengers and crew hurt, Ag 30, 8:5
Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Railroads
Bridges—War Dept approves plan for construction of one over Hackensack River at Marion, N J, Jl 1, II, 5:3
Bus Service—Pa Gen Transit Co asks permission of Public Service Comm to operate as bus subsidiary of R R, Jl 17, 28:3
Cars—Steel will replace wooden ones by end of 1928, Jl 8, II, 10:5
Container Cars, see Railroads—Freight
Coolidge, Jno—Accepts position, rept, Ag 29, 13:6
Des Moines, Ia, Freight Office—Will celebrate 60th anniversary of opening, Jl 2, 30:4
Electrified Lines—Test train runs from Phila to Wilmington, Jl 20, 39:3
Electric Signals—Orders them from Union Switch & Signal Co for road from Rochester, Pa, to Baird, O, Jl 12, 35:7
Employes—A C Shand will retire after 49 yrs of service, Jl 30, 27:3
See also Pa R R—Stocks and Bonds
Extension—Officials confer with those of Reading R R on plan to build line from Camden to Atlantic City, S 11, 36:3
Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Freight Terminals—Plans with Erie and Lackawanna R Rs $70,000,000 terminal development in Jersey City, Jl 25, 23:4
Improvements—Program provides for extensive changes, Ag 10, 22:5
Jersey City—Deakman & Wells will complete expansion of station at Journal Sq, S 2, II, 11:7
Public Utility Comrs refuse petition for station on West Side Av, S 9, II, 5:7
Labor Day—Special cars for crowds, Ag 31, 21:1
Lines—Asks I C C permission to buy 9 mi of Ohio River and Western R R, Jl 20, 26:2
Locomotives—Building 10, S 2, II, 13:6
Lumber, see Lumber—Philadelphia as distributing centre
Newark, N J—Market St station project approved, S 15, 2:6
Pennsylvania Limited—Day coach added between N Y, Phila and Chicago, Jl 20, 26:3
Pennsylvania Tunnel and Terminal R R Co—I C C approves Pa R R lease for 999-yr term, Ag 17, 29:1
Refrigerator Cars—Will buy 550 all-steel cars to meet Erie R R competition in perishable freight, Ag 2 34:4
Placing of contract for 550 cars seen as another step in competition with Erie, Ag 5, II, 15:5
Rocky Hill Branch—Passenger service to be discontinued Sep 30, S 16, II, 9:4
Safety Awards—Del, Renovo and Indianapolis Divs and Juanito Shop win gold banners; Elmira, Renovo and Toledo Divs and Juanito Shop win silver banners for casualty reductions among employes, Ag 15, 34:1
Scholarships—Awarded to J A Zapp Jr and J P Irwin, S 1, 19:3

Service Buttons—Will give them to employes 50 yrs with co, Jl 2, 30:2
Speed Record—Bway Limited 2d fastest train in country, Ag 30, 28:6
Stocks and Bonds—Will redeem outstanding 6% equipment trust certificates, Jl 15, 16:7
Begins distribution of employes' stock issue, Ag 5, II, 13:6
J F Hartley objects to statement that he was invited by I C C to file protest against recent stock issue, Ag 11, 10:7
Number of stockholders reaches new peak, S 2, II, 11:6
Employes buy shares, S 7, 33:3
Employes allotted part of new 350,000 share issue, S 29, 12:7
Telephone and Telegraph Service—Owns largest private plant in world, Ag 5, II, 13:2
Terminals—Plans to build one for freight and passengers at Pittsburgh, Jl 26, 30:5
Traffic—Labor Day travel greater than last year, S 6, 36:7
Vehicle Road—Rept that co plans double-decked road between Camden and Atlantic City, N J, denied, Jl 15, II and III, 19:2
Wabash and Lehigh Valley R R Stock—I C C will study validity of proposed sale by R R of stock to its officers and those of Pa Co, Jl 29, II, 13:7
Wages—Increase planned, Ag 2, 34:2
Women's Aid—1927 rept on relief work, Ag 1, 34:4
See also Motor Buses—N J
PENNSYLVANIA Salt Mfg Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 30:2
PENNSYLVANIA State College—Plans for opening of Fall term, S 10, 2:6
Freshman enrolment, S 17, 22:8
PENNSYLVANIA, Univ of—Chemical collection donated by widow of late Provost Smith, Jl 22, II, 20:2
Freshmen Enrolment, S 23, II, 5:7
Medical Research—Anonymous gift to Phipps Inst for study of blood diseases, Jl 1, 15:2; Jl 1, II, 20:2
L J Kolb's $100,000 gift to buy radium for cancer treatments, S 9, 21:1
Museum—Expedition to Palestine, **see** Palestine—Antiquities
Opening exercises, S 29, 22:4
Playwriting Chair—Will be occupied by L E Mitchell, S 16, II, 3:3
PENNSYLVANIA Water and Power Co, see United Gas Improvement Co
PENOYAR, Wm B—Indicted on charge of misappropriation of Orange Co funds, S 11, 13:1
PENROSE, Richd A F, Jr—Supports Hoover despite dry stand, S 13, 3:5
PENROSE, Spencer—Will bolt Repub ticket if Hoover upholds drys, Jl 19, 4:4
Declares for Smith, S 4, 6:2
PENS—Several offered to Sec Kellogg for signing of anti-war treaty, Ag 21, 10:2
PENSACOLA (cruiser)—Will be launched in Spring, Ag 29, 24:2
See also U S—Navy
PENSIONS—Can—Payments in British Columbia from Oct, 1927, to Mar, 1928, S 23, X, 22:4
Gt Britain—Time limit expires for applications from disabled ex-service men, S 9, III, 6:2
N Y Employes, see Teachers—Pensions
Teachers, see Teachers—Pensions
U S—L A Cuvillier on failure of Natl Democratic Com to mention Pres Coolidge's veto of bill retiring army officers of World War for physical disability incurred in service, S 24, 20:6
PEOPLE'S Automobile Club—Answers questions on routes and tours for motorists, Ag 19, VIII, 12:2
PEOPLE'S Colleges—Danish system being developed in U S, Ag 5, VIII, 13:2
PEOPLES Drug Stores—June rept, Jl 10, 34:4; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4; Aug rept, S 7, 39:1
PEOPLES Fuel & Supply Co, see Borden Co
PEOPLES Gas Light & Coke Co—Stock offering to shareholders, Jl 19, 31:1
6 mos rept, Ag 10, 27:6
PEOPLES Gas, Light & Coke Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:2
PEOPLE'S Hydro Electric Vt Corp—Lets contract for new dam and power plant, Jl 24, 26:3
See also Green Mountain Power Corp
PEOPLES Light & Power Corp—Acquires Neches Water Co, Jl 17, 39:2
Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 30, 27:3
Com divd, Ag 21, 36:2
PEOPLES Natl Bank and Trust Co, White Plains, N Y—Plans for new bldg, S 9, II, 17:1
PEOPLE'S Natl Fire Ins Co—Divds, Jl 3, 31:3
PEOPLE'S Power Co, see Penn—Ohio Edison Co
PEPLES, Jas H—Dropped as Dem candidate for place on Public Service Comm, S 4, 3:5
PEPPEE, Jos—Sentenced to 30 days in Riverhead jail for selling drink to Fed Prohibition agent, Jl 20, 21:5
PEPPER, Geo Wharton—Arrives in U S, S 17, 23:3
PERCHISKIN, W, P and M—Ask Gov Moore's wife to help them find their mother who left them last March, Jl 19, 25:2
PERCIVAL, Geo—International inheritance tax question raised in settling estate, S 16, III, 2:3
PERE MARQUETTE Ry—Financial Repts, June, Jl 26, 30:3; July, Ag 26, II, 18:8; Aug, S 26, 39:2
Stocks and Bonds, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
PEREIRA, Octavio Mendez—Appt Panama delegate to League of Nations, Ag 22, 25:2
On plan for internatl univ at Panama, in League of Nations Assembly, S 8, 5:3
PEREZ DE QUESADA, Paul, see Aeronautics—Naval—Cuba
PEREZ TREVINO, Manuel—Por, S 6, 12:2
Leaves for Tex border ranch with Amb Morrow, S 8, 16:8
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt
PERFECT, Rose, see Rieder, E
PERFECT Circle Co—Com divd, S 13, 36:4
PERFILIEFF, Vladimir, see Arctic Exploration
PERFUMERY—Woman scents burglars by perfume they pilfered, Stegliz, Germany, Jl 1, III, 1:2
Ed on state of Bulgarian rose industry, Jl 25, 20:6
Col Bogert predicts synthetic perfume will replace natural product, S 11, 18:4
PERGLER, Chas—Arrives in U S, S 4, 32:3
PERGUINE (Mrs), Mary, see Gugliotte, N
PERIAM, Helen Jube, see Haile, H C
PERIGNON, Dom (inventor of sparkle in champagne)—Honored in France, S 16, III, 1:2
PERILLO, Emanuel G—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
PERINO, Jerry, see Santomarco, S
PERIODICALS, see Magazines
PERITCH, Ninko—S in Skuptchina, Ag 2, 24:2
See also Yugoslavia—Parliament
PERK, Leo, see Eastern S S Lines, Inc
PERKIN, Richd Scott—Engaged to G F Talmage, Jl 9, 23:6
PERKIN (Sir), Wm—Mentioned in ed on Soc of Chemical Industry, S 5, 26:2
PERKINS, A W, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 9
PERKINS, Alb T—Named Pres of Harvard Fund Council, Jl 1, II, 3:4
PERKINS, Frances—Will speak over radio in Dem Natl program, S 22, 4:2
PERKINS, Jas H—On vacations for children, Jl 5, 18:6
PERKINS (Mrs), Logan, see Owens, P
PERLMAN, Nathan D—Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 21, 1:6
PERLMANN, J B—Denies rept that Automotive Standards, Inc, has acquired Hartford Battery Mfg Co, Jl 15, II and III, 17:3
PERLOFF Bros—J J Sparler, accused of forgeries of trade acceptances and business paper, granted time for further examination, Ag 16, 38:1
PERMANENT Court of Internatl Justice, see League of Nations
PEROXIDE, see Russia—Concessions, S 5
PERRI, Jos M, see Crime and Criminals—Bail
PERRONE, Michl—Death, Ag 18, 27:1
PERRY, Arth C, Jr—On vote turnover needed to elect Smith, Ag 19, II, 7:4
PERRY, Frances F—On I Fisher's definition of Hoover as idealist, S 27, 28:7
PERRY, Geo—Marries M C Dean, S 27, 32:2
PERRY, Jno Hoyt—Death, S 4, 23:3
PERRY, Jos, Jr—Slain, Jl 9, 21:2
M Bottles held as suspect, Jl 10, 25:3
J Gleaner and M Bottles held as material witnesses, Jl 11, 24:2
J d'Allesandro and J Seineca held on suspicion of having witnessed his murder, Jl 12, 10:2
PERRY, Thos—Regains speech, Ag 12, 9:3
PERRY, Wm A—Mrs F Hallberg, sister, files objection to issuance of letters of administration for estate to W Perry, Ag 28, 26:4
PERSEO (Italian tanker)—2 of crew who needed medical attention transferred to S S Transylvania, S 3, 17:3
PERSHING, Jno J—Leaves for Rochester to witness Eastman movie demonstration, Jl 29, 20:1
Demonstration of "kodacolor"; his comment, Jl 31, 1:1; 12:2
Unhurt when car is hit by truck, Ag 14, 23:5
Plans for 68th birthday, S 13, 26:8
Peru confers Grand Cross of Order of the Sun, S 30, 26:2
PERSIA—General Conditions—Article by J M Levy, S 9, III, 1:3
Gt Britain, Relations with—British reply on Iraq, S 16, 18:1
Industry—Campaign launched to train Persians in technical pursuits for efficiency, S 30, III, 7:4
Modernization—Article by J M Levy, S 9, III, 1:3
Railroads, see Railroads
Women, see Women

PERSIMPHANS Orchestra of Moscow—Model of leaderless orchestra in N Y C, Ag 20, 20:1
"PERTINAX," see Geraud, Andre
PERU—Cabinet—Re-formed, Jl 27, 6:6
Chile, Relations with, see Chile—Peru, Relations with; Tacna-Arica Question
Concessions—W Lee and B Davis get oil concession, Ag 16, 10:3
B T Lee and W R Davis secure concession for development of Eastern Peru and construction of R R across So America, Ag 21, 33:2
Finances—Bond redemption, Jl 26, 29:2
Navy—Submarine R-3 accepted from New London Ship & Engine Co, Jl 8, II, 17:1
Oil, see Oil
Railroads, see Railroads—Peru
Tacna-Arica Question, see Tacna-Arica Question
U S, Relations with—Grand Cross of Order of the Sun conferred on Gen Pershing, S 30, 26:2
PESSIMISM—Attacked by N M Butler, Jl 13, 4:6; ed, Jl 14, 12:4
PETCHELIS, Stephen M—Thought to be about to kill self; denies plan, Jl 30, 19:5
PETER, Crown Prince of Yugoslavia—6th birthday, S 7, 15:4
PETER, G Freeland, see Washington Cathedral
PETER Doelger Brewing Co, see Doelger, Peter, Brewing Co
PETER Pan—Kensington Gardens statue covered with tar and feathers by vandals, Ag 23, 1:2
PETERKIN, Jno B, see Union Discount Co
PETERS, Andrew J—S at Dem State Convention, Boston, S 30, 27:5
PETERS, Christy Geo—On crimeless Cyprus, Ag 19, II, 7:6
PETERS, Frank Hart—Engaged to B Jackson, S 26, 18:3
PETERS, H R—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
PETERS, Jno—Sought for shooting his wife, Jl 22, 21:2
PETERS, Julia—Por, Ag 5, VII, 6:4
PETERS, Leonard C—Death, S 21, 29:5
PETERS (Mrs), M—Murdered by husband, Jl 23, 3:2
PETERS, Wm F—Death, Ag 13, 17:4
PETERS, Wm L—Death, Ag 4, 23:5
PETERSEN, Hans C—Marries M V Orr, Ag 9, 12:1
PETERSON, L F—Case up before Sen subcom on political patronage in Ga, Jl 11, 3:4
PETERSON, Seymour—Marries G Allison, Ag 25, 10:2
PETERSON, Steve—Injured in fall from Labor Bank Bldg, Jersey City, during "human fly" stunt, S 6, 52:5
PETO (Sir), Basil—Expelled from Conservative Party, Jl 27, 8:2
PETRASCH, Anne M, see Emmons, K B
PETRELLA, Michl, see Italian Finance Co
PETRICK, Grace Ella, see Parrish, R H
PETRILLO, Jas C, see Musicians
PETRINO, Carmine—Kidnapping charge against him dismissed, Jl 28, 28:3
PETROLEUM, see Oil
PETROSINO, Prospero—Fired on in home, Jl 9, 21:1
PETROVICH, Geo, see Martin, P
PETROVITCH, Milan V—Marries Mrs R Townsend, S 17, 26:7
PETS, see Animals
PETTE, Nicholas M—Names vice-pres of Jamaica Kiwanis Club, Jl 4, 32:6
PETTENGILL, Chas H—Death, Ag 18, 10:1
PETTENGILL, Kath, see Dare, N P
PETTERLAKES, Costos, see Arson—N Y C
PETTERSON, A T, & Co—Customs decision on willow furniture, S 13, 43:1
PETTERSON, Jennie—N Y S Court of Appeals ruling in mortgage suit against G Pattberg, S 2, X, 17:5
PETTINGILL, Jno C—On Canada's liquor laws, S 8, 16:7
PEWTER—Article by W R Storey; illus, Jl 22, IV, 20:5
Growing popularity, S 23, X, 13:2
PEZET, Federico—On Latin America, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 18, 14:3
PEZZOLLO, Egido—Dog bites policeman, Jl 22, 13:7
PFEIFFER, R J—Suicide, S 1, 6:2
PFENDER, Carl D—Wife fights divorce suit with moving picture, Jl 4, 32:3
PHANTOM Warship, see Ships
PHARMACISTS, see Druggists
PHAYRE, Ignatius—Feature article on rout of locust "army" in Palestine, S 30, X, 2:7
PHEASANTS—1,000 arrive from Eng for N J Game Comm, Jl 24, 12:5
N J Fish and Game Comm purchase, S 9, II, 3:2
PHELAN (Brig Gen), Jno J—Por, Ag 6, p 3
PHELAN (Mrs), Saml E—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
PHELBRICK (Mrs), Ernestine—Attempts suicide twice in one day, Jl 27, 7:4
PHELPS, E W—Slain; J Devoy held, S 2, 12:2
PHELPS, Jeffrey O—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
PHELPS, Phelps—Selected for Cong nomination by Repub Co Com of 7th Assembly Dist, Jl 17, 9:3
As candidate for Repub nomination from 15th Assembly Dist will oppose Mrs Pratt, Jl 20, 5:4
On fingerprinting of dry law violators, Jl 23, 6:1
D L Saunders on his contest with Mrs R Pratt for Cong, Jl 26, 20:6
Candidate for Repub nomination for Congressman in 17th N Y Dist, Jl 28, 2:3
Answers to questionnaire on prohibition sent by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 4, 4:1
N M Butler praises him; congratulates him on reply to questions of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, Ag 7, 3:4
Says Hoover's dry views do not bar his repeal attitude, Ag 14, 1:6
Denounces Mrs Pratt's sallies; charges intimidation was used in withdrawal of 7th dist's support, Ag 15, 6:2
Repub leaders of 5th, 9th and 10th Assembly Dists decide to continue to support him for nomination for Cong, Ag 17, 2:7
M R G Andrews supports him, Ag 21, 22:7
Files petition with Bd of Elections, Ag 21, 48:2
Seeks Repub nomination for Cong in 17th Dist, Ag 22, 3:1
Mrs W Damrosch to be chm of com in 15th Dist, Ag 22, 5:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:3
A S Bard denounces agitation to promote his candidacy for Cong, Ag 24, 2:5
Com of 100 apptd to aid in campaign, Ag 28, 3:2
His name put at top of ballot, S 1, 2:5
Backs Ottinger for Gov, S 1, 2:2
Ed on article on him in current issue of The Young Repub by S Isaacs, Mrs Pratt's campaign mgr, S 7, 22:3
Debates with Mrs R Pratt in Natl Repub Club, S 7, 2:5
Ed, S 8, 16:5
Thinks chances of modification of 18th amendment better under Hoover, S 12, 2:6
Defeated by Mrs Pratt, S 19, 1:5
Announces he will never run again but pledges support to Repub party, S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
Absolves leaders of blame for defeat, S 22, 4:8
PHELPS, Z Bennet Jr—Marries I G Thorndike, S 2, 17:3
PHELPS-DODGE Corp, see Phelps-Dodge Sales Co
PHELPS-DODGE Sales Co, Inc—Formed as joint selling agency by Phelps-Dodge Corp, Nichols Copper Co, Calumet and Arizona Mining Co and Old Dominion Co, S 25, 51:1
PHENIX, Chas T—Death, Ag 5, II, 12:2
PHENIX Ins Co of Hartford, see N Y Central R R—N Y and Harlem R R Stock
PHI Beta Kappa—Dr C S Northrup elected Pres at Natl Council meeting, Delaware, O, S 12, 16:1
PHI Delta Delta—Election of officers, Jl 25, 44:2
PHI Gamma Delta—Prizes awarded in Calvin Coolidge Literary Contests, Jl 22, II, 2:4
PHI Kappa Psi—Annual convention, Buffalo; officers elected, Jl 1, II, 3:2
PHILADELPHIA—Airport, see Aeronautics—Airports—Pa
Baldwin Locomotive Works—Old plant in centre of city put on market, Jl 3, 37:4
Bathing Beaches—Municipal beaches opened, Jl 16, 2:6
Crime, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Elections, see Pa—Elections
Independence Hall—N Y school children present Declaration of Independence in Hebrew, Jl 5, 22:6
Police Dept, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Politics and Govt—City Controller W B Hadley assails Mayor Mackey on finances, contracts, payroll rises and transit situation, Ag 5, II, 2:5
Port—Statistics for 1928, Jl 4, 31:2
See also Shipping—Rates—Ocean Rates
Poultry War—Rept of N Y C gangsters' activity in Phila investigated, Ag 19, 10:1
Real Estate—Site on South 18th St assembled by Bouvier Bldg Corp, Ag 17, 34:3
Schools—For the undernourished, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Subways, see Subways—Pa
Taxation—Wins decision permitting collection of 8 yrs back taxes on 600 houses, Jl 28, 28:5
PHILADELPHIA & Camden Ferry R R—June rept, Jl 27, 29:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
PHILADELPHIA & Reading Coal and Iron Corp—Govt dismisses stock trustees, Jl 1, II, 10:5
Will reopen 23 collieries, Ag 27, 24:6
PHILADELPHIA & Reading R R, see Motor Buses N J; Reading R R
PHILADELPHIA Bank and Trust Co—Formed by merger of Natl Bank of Phila, Oak Lane Trust Co, Queen Lane Natl Bank and Broad St Natl Bank, Ag 4, 17:1; S 6, 38:2
PHILADELPHIA Co—Rept for 12 mos to May 31, Jl 7, 22:2; for yr ended June 30, Ag 11, 19:3

PHILADELPHIA Evening Bulletin—Prize offered for flight from Eur to Phila will be used for aviation development in Phila, S 9, 26:1
PHILADELPHIA Operatic Soc—Cancels opera dates, S 24, 25:4
Plans Amer School of Opera, S 26, 24:5
PHILADELPHIA Rapid Transit Co—Employe loan system, Jl 5, 26:2
Finances—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5; Jl 19, 31:2
Offers to operate new Broad St subway for 3 mos at 8-cent fare, Jl 25, 28:5
See also Rapid Transit—Pa—Phila
PHILANTHROPY, See Charities; Gifts and Bequests
PHILATELISTS, see Stamps
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY Orchestra—First concert since merger to be at Lewisohn Stadium, Jl 5, 23:3
First concert at Great Hall of City College, Jl 6, 15:1
Stadium concerts, Jl 8, 14:2; Jl 9, 25:3; Jl 11, 17:2; Jl 12, 17:2; Jl 16, 25:4; Jl 18, 24:2; Jl 20, 23:3; Jl 24, 13:4; Jl 27, 23:2; Jl 31, 13:3; Ag 3, 21:5; Ag 13, 10:2; Ag 17, 13:1; Ag 21, 27:2; Ag 28, 27:1; last concert, Ag 30, 13:1
Concert replaces Denishawn Dancers' program, Ag 23, 25:3
Review of stadium concerts, Ag 26, VII, 6:6
Plans, S 16, IX, 6:7
PHILIP II, King of Spain—Legend that he poisoned his son, Don Carlos, will be tested; Academy of Spanish History decides to exhume Carlos's body, Jl 1, 1:5
Feature article on plans of Academy, Jl 22, VII, 16:1
PHILIP, P J—Dispatches from Paris on: Anti-war treaty, Jl 2, 1:3; Ag 26, II, 9:1; S 2, II, 1:2; S 30, III, 1:3
Bastile Celebration—Paris dances for 3 nights, Jl 15, II and III, 7:3
Bokanowski, M, S 9, III, 3:1
Europe, Ag 19, II, 9:1
France, Ag 12, II, 9:1
Grand Prix Day, Jl 1, III, 1:2
Louvain Univ Library, dedication of, Jl 5, 1:2
Paris heat wave, Jl 22, II, 9:1
Paris in summer, Ag 5, II, 1:2
Tourists in Paris, Jl 29, II, 1:2
PHILIPOTEAUX (Mrs), Lillian W—Wills $2,000 to disabled European war veterans, Jl 28, 15:7
PHILIPPE, Louis, Inc—Stock offering will be made by S V Claggett & Co, Inc, and Moss, Pratt & Co, Inc, Jl 18, 29:1
Stock issue, Jl 19, 28:5
PHILIPPINE IS—Amer Administration—Death anniversary of L Wood, Ag 9, 12:1
Gov Gen Stimson makes council of state as means of bringing legislature and executives closer, Ag 31, 6:5; ed, S 1, 12:4
Discussed by Sen Quezon, S 16, 18:1
Gov Gen Stimson denies taking stand on size of foreign holdings, S 18, 59:2
See also Philippine Is—Gov Gen's Staff
Amer Occupation in 1900—Painting at Schofield Barracks perpetuating L Gedeon's single-handed defense of wounded Capt E D Smith, Jl 8, IX, 4:4
Belo Bill, see Philippine Is—Gov Gen's Staff
Commerce—May rept on exports, Jl 22, II, 22:3; rept of foreign trade for yr ended Ag 1, 34:8
M S Rustia on outlook, Ag 13, 29:4
Gov Gen Stimson against Timberlake resolution, S 22, 7:3
Comr in Wash—Legislature accepts resignation of I Gabaldon, Jl 18, 8:6
Economic Conditions—Gov Gen Stimson in message at opening of Insular Legis urges necessity of admission of Amer capital to aid in economic conditions; asks for revision of land laws, Jl 17, 5:2
Trend to business seen in Filipinos, Ag 27, 31:4
Stimson's policy defended by Sen Quezon, S 16, 18:1
Foreign Holdings, see P I—Amer Administration
General Conditions—Views of Maj Gen Weigel, Jl 23, 2:5
Gov Gen, see Stimson, H L
Gov Gen's Staff—Appropriation bill introduced by J Belo in Philippine Sen, Jl 26, 4:6
Eds, Ag 8, 20:3; S 1, 12:4
Stimson signs Belo bill providing for advisory staff to Gov Gen: comment in Manila Times, Ag 10, 6:1
2 Yale men apptd, Ag 13, 36:6
Sen approves Stimson's choice of aides, Ag 15, 11:1
Stimson reviews growth of new groups, S 1, 3:7
Hawaii—Laborers sent despite unemployment repts, S 4, 25:7
Imports—July rept, S 6, 29:2
Land Law—Bill introduced into House to allow for increase of amount of land leasable from Govt, Ag 23, 9:3
Legis—M Quezon renamed Pres of Sen and M Roxas, Speaker of House; S Osmena member of the Sen, Jl 15, 15:6
Opening; election of officers, Jl 17, 5:2; Jl 18, 20:2
M Quezon resigns as head of Sen and leader of Nacionalista Party, Ag 25, 4:7
Radio, see Radio—P I
Religious Fanatics, see Religion—P I
Sugar, see Sugar
PHILIPPINE Ry Co—June rept, Jl 12, 35:5
PHILIPPINE Sugar Assn—Annual convention, Manila, S 18, 10:3; S 22, 7:3
PHILIPSON, Robt W—Marries B Simpson at Radio World Fair, S 22, 22:5
PHILLIMORE, Mercy, see Spiritualism
PHILLIPS, Alf N, Jr—Writes lr to J R Straton on his claim to have caused rain at Smith notification, Ag 31, 3:2
PHILLIPS, Arth—Marries Y L Saulnier, S 16, II, 5:2
PHILLIPS, Carl M, see Durant Motors, Inc
PHILLIPS (Mr and Mrs), E L, see Bway Temple
PHILLIPS, Edw C—Made Provincial of Jesuit Province of Maryland-N Y, S 13, 18:2
PHILLIPS, Francis M—Safety box with funds left by father in his name, found in Montreal Safe Deposit Co; reptd flight to Montreal; rumors of marriage to H Baines, Jl 17, 23:1
Gets notice of tax lien, Ag 17, 22:3
Married H C Baines on June 12, Jl 18, 23:7
See also Sewers—N Y C
PHILLIPS, Harriet Sophia—Death, Jl 31, 21:4
PHILLIPS, Jno C—Charge of neglect of Me forests denied by G T Carlisle, Jr, Jl 1, II, 3:5
Ed on his rept on English sparrows, Jl 8, III, 4:6
PHILLIPS, Jno M—Death, por, Jl 4, 1:1
Death will not interfere with prosecution of Queens sewer ring; funeral plans, Jl 5, 21:8; funeral services, Jl 7, 1:4; funeral; Dr V E Johnson repts alcholism as cause of death, Jl 8, 12:1
State acts to seize $3,000,000 believed cached in vault in Montreal, Jl 10, 1:5
State obtains writ to seize Montreal funds, Jl 11, 8:1
No funds found in Montreal, Jl 12, 46:1
Int with widow, Jl 15, 6:1
Circumstances of death will be sifted by widow, Jl 16, 24:5
Safety box with funds in son's name found in vaults of Montreal Safe Deposit Co; death will not be investigated; will, Jl 17, 23:1
Montreal court refuses motion to open safe deposit box; will, Jl 18, 1:4
Montreal hearing postponed, Jl 20, 10:5
Freeport, L I, house placed on market by widow before sailing for Eur, Ag 14, 8:5
State sues to collect $501,260 in unpaid income taxes, S 9, 22:3
See also Sewers—N Y C
PHILLIPS, Jno R, Jr—Urges State of N J to sue N Y C on beach pollution, Jl 29, 21:3
PHILLIPS, Jos Davis—Death, Ag 3, 17:6
PHILLIPS, Lena Madelin—Re-elected Pres of Natl Fed of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Jl 14, 16:8
Favors Smith for Pres, S 16, 4:4
See also Natl Fed of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
PHILLIPS, Louis M, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 31
PHILLIPS, Max—Held as fraudulent tax collector, Jl 26, 2:2
PHILLIPS, N E—On customs examinations, S 2, II, 5:5
PHILLIPS, Robt J—Transferred to Wash to assist in bldg of foreign legations and ambassadorial residences, Jl 9, 35:2
PHILLIPS, Rose—Robbed of payroll, Ag 25, 7:5
PHILLIPS, Rufus Colfax—Death, Jl 12, 23:4; will, Jl 19, 31:4
PHILLIPS, Wm R, see Gibson, N B
PHILLIPS Exeter Academy—Plans for Summer session, Jl 9, 2:4
PHILLIPS-JONES Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:4
PHILLIPS Petroleum Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:2
Has paid $32,000,000 in taxes, bonuses and royalties to Osage tribe and Osage Co in past 10 yrs, Ag 5, 13:7
Begins gasoline plant in Church & Fields oil pool, Ag 29, 29:2
Completes new oil well in St Louis pool, Oklahoma, S 11, 35:3
PHILLIPSON, Ferdinand—On summonses for minor traffic offenses in N Y C, Jl 20, 18:2
PHILLPOTTS, Eden—Por; review of book, Ring Fence, Jl 22, III, 7:2
PHILOSOPHY—Feature article by G K Chesterton, Ag 12, IV, p 3
PHIPPEN, Wm Scovell—Marries E C Coleman, S 16, 28:4
PHIPPS, L C—Detained at pier while customs officials search his 17 bags, S 26, 30:6
PHLOX—E T Wherry suggests it as natl flower, Jl 23, 17:1
Ed on, as natl flower, Jl 24, 20:6
Mrs N L Britton disagrees on choice as natl flower, Jl 30, 17:2

PHOENIX Mutual Life Ins Co—June rept, Jl 16, 29:3
PHONOFILMS—To be promoted by Schlesinger interests, S 19, 32:5
PHONOGRAPH Records—Aid of Columbia Univ students enlisted in making recordings of dialects from different localities, Jl 20, 21:4
To record English dialects, eds, Jl 21, 12:4; Jl 29, II, 6:6
Record with 2 needle tracks devised by J L Baird, television inventor, to reproduce scenes with music, Jl 22, 10:1
I E Robinson, Chmn of Radio Comm, on broadcasting of music, Jl 22, VIII, 15:4
Broadcasting as aid to small radio stations, Jl 29, VIII, 15:5
Columbia Univ will record dialects today, Ag 2, 3:4
7 dialects recorded, Ag 3, 17:2
C Greet on possibility of recording conversations in dialect, Ag 5, II, 7:6
PHOTO-ENGRAVING Industry—M Woll pleads for 5-day working wk, better tariff protection and modification of Volstead Act to permit sale of 2.75% beer, Ag 21, 41:2
PHOTOGRAMS, see Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable Co
PHOTOGRAPHY—Hint of color movies seen in Eastman's invitation to scientists to witness "revolutionary development," Jl 25, 3:2
Demonstration of Eastman "kodacolor" process of moving picture photography, Rochester, Jl 31, 1:1; ed, Ag 1, 20:2
Comdr Byrd's equipment for Antarctic expedition, Ag 13, 6:1
Feature article on wild animal photographs taken at night by H V Roberts; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 12
London's annual salon; number of Japanese among Amer exhibitors, S 16, III, 3:2
See also Aeronautics—Photography; Cameras; Radio—Photography
PHOTOMATON Operating Corp—Gets order for 300 automatic photographing machines from Photomaton Parent Corp, Ltd, Jl 9, 39:4
PHOTOMATON Parent Corp, Ltd—Acquires one-third interest in Amer Photomaton Corp, Ag 7, 31:4
PHOTOSTAT—Used by Manufacturers and Traders—Peoples Trust Co of Buffalo to speed opinions on bonds, Jl 7, 19:3
PHOTOTELEGRAPHY, see Telephotography
PHYSICIANS and Surgeons, see Medical Profession
PHYSICAL Education—U S Bur of Education bulletin, Jl 31, 21:2
In Mo, S 30, III, 3:3
PHYSIOGNOMY — German expert finds likeness between Fredk the Great and H Ford, G Tunney and Beethoven, S 28, 33:4
PIANISTS—P Wittgenstein, one-armed German veteran, will appear in U S, Ag 2, 25:3
E Kemp sets marathon playing record, Bunzlau, Germany, Ag 18, 3:6
PIANOS—Feature article on competition with mechanical music, Jl 1, VIII, 10:1
Bklyn man arrested for hoisting one with aid of small tree, Ag 21, 25:2
Secretary pianos used to save space; illus, S 9, V, p 16
See also Radio—Loud-speakers
PIARROAS Tribe, see Indians—So America
PICA Club—Annual dinner, Pompton Lakes, N J, Jl 29, II, 24:3
PICARIELLO, Harry—Detective T M Daily formally charged with shooting him in June, Jl 7, 6:8
Daily to face Grand Jury, Jl 17, 8:3
PICCADILLY Circus, see London
PICCADILLY Hotel, N Y C—Opening, Jl 17, 10:6
PICKARD, Clare A—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
PICKARD, Saml—Articles on: New radio zones, S 4, 20:1
Radio programs for farmers, S 23, IX, 14:1
PICKENS (Mrs), Frances J—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
PICKERING (Mrs), Sarepta J—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
PICKETT, Roscoe, see Republican Party—Patronage
PICKFORD, Jack—Ill, Jl 7, 5:4; better, Jl 8, II, 5:1
PICKFORD, Mary—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 12
To do film of play Coquette, S 2, 17:4; S 9, IX, 3:3
PICKNEY, Geo, Jr—Arrested for impersonating State trooper in dry raids, S 5, 56:3
PICKPOCKETS—N Y C—I Harris out on bail, arrested for attempting subway theft, S 19, 31:2
PICKWELL, Russell, see Engler, C
PICKWICK Stages System—Plans sleeping accommodations on bus from San Francisco to San Diego, Ag 19, VIII, 10:5
PICNICS in Colonial days, Ag 26, VIII, 4:6
PICTORIAL Review Bldg—L Adler tells why bldg must go; illus, S 16, XIII, 1:3
PICTS, see Scotland
PICTURES, Transmission by Wire, see Telephotography
PIDGEON, Edw E, see Theatrical Press Reprs of Amer
PIERARD, Louis—S on Belgian problems at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 4, 3:3; Ag 7, 10:3; Ag 10, 18:1
On anti-war treaty, Ag 22, 21:1
On Belgian Congo, Ag 28, 25:2
PIERCE, Carlton Brownell—Death, Ag 9, 19:3; funeral, Ag 11, 11:6
PIERCE, Dante—Tells Hoover he will carry Corn Belt and West, Ag 3, 3:1
PIERCE, Fred, see Courtney, F T, Ag 3
PIERCE, Grant—Elected pres of Natl Radiator Corp, Jl 31, 26:5; Ag 10, 22:7
PIERCE, Jas—Engaged to J Burroughs, Jl 3, 13:7; marriage, Ag 10, 9:3
PIERCE, Jason Noble—Sermon on religious issue in Pres campaign, Jl 9, 22:5
Sermon on Times Sq subway crash and Kellogg peace plan, Ag 27, 22:3
Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:2
Sermon on one-man control, S 10, 26:5
PIERCE, Kenneth E Townley—Engaged to C T Evans, Jl 16, 23:6; marriage postponed, S 2, II, 3:6
PIERCE (Mrs), Margt Clark, see Herrick, R F, Jr
PIERCE, Palmer E—Backs G W Wightman in resignation from Amer Olympic Com, Jl 12, 18:2
MacArthur replies, Jl 14, 8:1
PIERCE, Paul H—Feature article on West, A F, Jl 1, IX, 10:5
PIERCE-ARROW Motor Car Co—Directors approve yielding control to Studebaker Corp, Jl 1, II, 9:2
Reductions in prices on series 81 cars, Jl 15, 15:8
Stockholders asked to deposit securities, Jl 25, 27:3
Quarterly repts, Jl 25, 29:2; Ag 16, 34:6
Plan reorganization of co so that Studebaker Corp will have substantial interest, Ag 8, 30:5
Officials elected, Ag 23, 29:2
Merger with Studebaker Corp progresses, Ag 24, 32:2
PIERCE Governor Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:4
PIERCE Oil Co—Files complaint against R L Batto, auditor, alleging misappropriation of funds, Jl 8, 13:3
Batto held in N Y C for extradition to Mexico City, Jl 11, 25:7
Batto to be extradited to Mexico for trial, S 21, 30:2
See also Embezzlements and Defalcations
PIERCE Petroleum Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:4
To add pf stock, Ag 3, 25:5
Stockholders will meet to authorize stock issue, Ag 9, 26:4
Plans stock issue, Ag 24, 25:2
PIERREPONT St, Bklyn—33-37 sold for apts, Jl 5, 34:1
PIERS, see N Y C—Piers
PIERSON, Anna W, see McDougall, W
PIERSON, David L—Lr on Constitution Day, S 17, 22:6
PIERSON, Harold—Wife asks that he be held in contempt of court for non-payment of alimony, Ag 14, 12:5
PIERSON, Jos, see Amer Publishers' Com
PIERSON, Lewis E—Says Amers have more money than they need, S 13, 55:1
PIETSCH, W E—Denounces Mrs A S Macpherson, Hounslow, England, S 26, 15:2
PIETSCHMANN, Victor—Suggests use of X-ray in biology, Jl 8, II, 20:2
PIGEON, Harry—Gets Olympic diploma, Jl 27, 21:2
PIGEONS—Postponement of hearing in case of Mrs C Meltzer of Long Beach, who kept pigeons in home, Jl 26, 35:2
Homing pigeons used by Canada's air patrol, Jl 28, 13:4
One thought to be from N Y found in Prince Albert, Can, Jl 31, 3:3
U S Army uses whistles on tails of carrier pigeons to keep foes away, Ag 4, 15:2; S 9, V, 18:7
N Y C's flocks, Ag 19, VIII, 2:1
Carrier pigeon retires to Seabright, N J, garage, Ag 26, VIII, 11:1
Protest against mutilation of Central Park pigeons, S 7, 22:7
PIGGLY Wiggly Corp—May sales rept, Jl 4, 21:5; June rept, Ag 3, 30:2
Will open stores in Australia and New Zealand, Ag 23, 31:6
Sells stores to Kroger Grocery and Baking Co, S 8, 26:2
See also Saunders, C
PIGGLY WIGGLY Valley Corp, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
PIGGLY WIGGLY, Western States—June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4; 6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:5; Aug rept, S 11, 38:3
PIKE, Ezra B—Death, Jl 10, 23:5
PIKES, S P M—Buys interest of General Petroleum Corp of Cal in Republic Supply Co of Cal, Ag 11, 17:4
PILATE, see Bible—New Testament
PILGRIM, Paul—On N Y A C's action in sending unselected athletes to Olympic Games, Jl 14, 8:1

PILGRIM Auto Supply Corp, see Anchor Cap Corp
PILGRIM Fathers—Tablet at Leyden, Holland, in memeory of J Robinson, called "father" of Pilgrim movement, S 9, 24:2
PILGRIM Mills of New Bedford, Mass—Divd, Ag 24, 30:2
PILKINGTON, Wm H, see Hoyle, J & Sons Co
PILLINGS Lake Estate, N J—Conviction for trespass in case of 2 swimmers set aside by Supreme Court, Ag 14, 28:3
PILSUDSKI, Jos—Assails Polish Constitution, in int on resignation as Premier, Jl 1, 24:1
Accepts pay for int, but turns it over to social workers, Jl 3, 3:6
Welcomed on arrival at Vienna, en route to Rumania, Jl 6, 2:5
Rumor that he may be proclaimed after overthrow of Republic in Poland, Jl 8, 18:1
Stays at home, Jl 10, 6:5
Plans to speak at cong of Polish legionaires at Vilna; crisis feared, Ag 11, 13:4
Avoids politics, s at Vilna, Ag 13, 7:2
To take cure in Rumania, Ag 15, 2:3
Pres Voldemaras of Lithuania fears he aims at Polish Fed, Ag 16, 10:6
Vacation in Rumania; visits King Michael, Ag 29, 21:3
Pays homage to King Michael, Ag 30, 21:2
Socialist breach widened by confiscation of Socialist papers, S 2, II, 7:6
Offered crown by Monarchists of Poland, S 13, 12:2
PINCHOT, Gifford—Suggested as Pres candidate of combined Farmer-Labor and Prohibition Parties, Jl 12, 4:5
For Hoover, S 1, 2:5
Dems recall his attacks on Hoover as unfriendly to farmers in commenting on announcement he would stump for Repub Pres candidate, S 11, 3:4
Dems cite his criticism of Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
PINCHOT, Gifford 2d—Engaged to J Voisin, S 23, II, 4:3
PINCHOT, Rosamond, see Gaston (Mrs), Rosamond Pinchot
PINCUS, Harry—Robbed; M Friedman, convicted, gets life term, Jl 14, 30:3
PINE, Fred F—Minimizes economic loss in Fla storms, before Bronx Chamber of Commerce, S 22, 10:4
PINE CAMP Flying Field, N Y, see Aeronautics——Airports—N Y—Watertown
PINE Trees—Govt modifies white-pine blister rust quarantine regulations, Ag 29, 24:4
PINEY Woods (Miss) School—Appeal for funds, S 16, 20:5
PINGREE, Geo S—On stock transfers, Jl 1, III, 5:8
PINKHAM, Cyprian (Bishop of Calgary, Alta)—Death, Jl 19, 21:6
PINKHAM, Hy W—On anti-war treaty and League of Nations covenant, Jl 16, 18:8
PINNEY (Mrs), Augusta Robinson—Death, Ag 31, 19:2
PINOCHLE—F Tzol of Newark gets freak hand, falls dead, S 27, 30:2
PINTA (racing schooner)—Wrecked by collier at Boston pier, S 20, 7:1
PINTO, Augusto, C G, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—New Bedford, Jl 28
PIOMBINO, Prince—Named Gov of Rome, S 10, 5:3
PIPE, Lead—Norfolk, Va, vendors must obtain permits, S 16, XIII, 2:1
PIPPE, Frank, see Lebano, F
PIRACY, see Pirates and Piracy
PIRAS, Giovani—Insane, tries to rob St Peter's statue, Rome, Jl 4, 4:1
PIRATES and Piracy—40 Chinese pirates dressed as passengers loot British steamer Anking and kill 3, S 30, 12:1
See also Hidden Treasure
PIRQUET, Clemens—Nominated for Pres of Austria, Ag 30, 6:3
PISA, Leaning Tower of—Work begun on foundations, Jl 8, III, 3:1
PISCOPO, Anthony—Sues for salary lost due to suspension while under charge of murdering M Sullivan, Jl 19, 21:3
Wins back pay, Jl 25, 36:4
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Dismissals
PISCULLI, L, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian—Sabelli, C
PISTOLS—N Y C police get manual on use, Jl 8, 3:3
Daugherty (Patrolman), W, shoots self in forefinger with pistol inch long worn as charm by prisoner, Ag 13, 1:7
Metal pencil found to be disguised pistol, S 20, 34:7
N Y C police get manual on use, Jl 8, 3:3
See also Sullivan Gun Law
PITCAIRN Aviation, Inc—Builds Super-Mail-wing airplane, Ag 19, VII, 11:7
PITTARD, A—On cancer, at London conf, Jl 21, 13:4
PITTENGER, Willard L, see Yarrington, C
PITTMAN, Key—Predicts Dem victory in Pres election, Jl 4, 32:8
Says H Work shows political ignorance, Jl 8, 1:6
Praises Smith campaign organization, Jl 14, 4:4
Confers with Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 20, 5:6
Says Dems have abandoned low tariff policy, Jl 31, 1:6
Sen Smoot ridicules statement, Ag 7, 3:1
Lauds tolerance plea in Hoover's acceptance s but thinks liquor stand lacks courage, Ag 12, 1:6
Por, Ag 23, p 4; Ag 24, p 2
PITTMAN (Mrs), Key—Por, Ag 24, p 2
PITTORE, Bertha—Death, Ag 31, 5:5
PITTSBURGH—Plans for radio broadcast of lessons in schools, Jl 30, 20:6
PITTSBURGH & Lake Erie R R—Financial Repts—3 mos ended June 30, Ag 13, 27:3; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Instruction Car—Operated for instruction of employes, S 4, 36:4
PITTSBURGH & W Va R R—Extensions—B & O and N Y, Chicago and St Louis R R ask I C C to reopen case of construction of line from Pittsburgh to Connellsville, Pa, Jl 7, 23:5
Financial Reports—June, Jl 26, 30:3; June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 25, 21:5; S 27, 43:2
Stocks and Bonds—Directors authorize bond issue, Ag 25, 24:2
Asks I C C permission for bond issue, S 11, 34:6
PITTSBURGH Dry Goods Co—G M Ruddy indicted on charge of conspiracy and mail fraud in scheme to defraud ins cos in connection with fire in Oct, Jl 14, 7:4
PITTSBURGH, Lisbon & Western R R—Extensions—Plan to build line from Youngstown, Ohio to Ohio River tentatively approved in rept to I C C, Jl 28, 19:4
PITTSBURGH Plate Glass Co—Plans increase in capital stock, Ag 4, 19:5; S 26, 40:2; divd, Ag 4, 19:5
PITTSBURGH Products Co—Bonds called for redemption, Ag 4, 19:3
PITTSBURGH Steel Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 22, 29:5
PITTSBURGH Suburban Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 5, II, 16:2; Ag 31, 25:6
PITTSBURGH Sun-Telegraph—Straw vote gives Smith lead in Pres race, Jl 7, 14:7
PITTSBURGH Symphony Soc—Wins Superior Court decision over blue laws, Jl 13, 17:3
PITTSBURGH Terminal Coal Corp—Cuts wages of miners, Jl 4, 24:2
H F Baker resigns as pres and chmn, Jl 24, 25:2
PITTSFIELD, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:3; Jl 20, 28:6
Longfellow house to be sold for school site, Ag 5, II, 1:2
PITTSFIELD Chamber Music Festival—10th anniversary of founding of institution by Mrs E S Coolidge, S 20, 29:3; festival, S 21, 27:1; S 22, 22:1
PITTSYLVANIA Baptist Assn—Conf, Jl 20, 2:5
PIUS XI (Pope)—Accident—Twists ankle, Jl 27, 6:6;
See also Pius XI, Pope—Portiuncula
Amers—Receives 200 pilgrims in audience, Jl 15, II and III, 10:6
Audience for Buffalo pilgrims, Ag 8, 3:5
Catholic Univ, Wash, D C—Appts Mgr Ryan head, Jl 16, 19:2
China—Message to Nanking Govt, Ag 4, 14:1
Vatican newspaper on his message to nation, S 1, 4:2
Church, S S, audience, Ag 7, 34:3
Daily Program—Resumes walks in Vatican gardens, S 30, III, 3:2
Eucharistic Cong—Audience to pontifical mission which will leave for Sydney, Australia, Jl 28, 4:2
Chooses subject for discussion, Ag 11, 14:5
Gift of Amer memorial book, S 8, 8:3
Feminism—On subject in address on P Frassinetti, Ag 16, 21:2
Health—Better, S 18, 20:2
Near East—Encyclical urges Christian unity, S 14, 9:2
Neumann, T—Pope blesses her for stigmata, Jl 11, 24:2
Notre Dame Univ Students—Audience, Ag 15, 5:5
Portiuncula—Observes ceremony in private apts instead of Pauline Chapel, due to sprained ankle, Ag 3, 6:3
"Spiritual Bouquet"—Bishop Dunn will take illuminated vol made by nun, gift of Amer and Canadian Catholics, to Eucharistic Cong in Sydney, Australia; Papal Legate will carry it to Rome, Jl 20, 20:1
Styles—Poiret supports him in plea for longer skirts for women, Ag 17, 6:6
Telephones—Has 4 in Vatican, Ag 24, 21:2
U S—Bars visit of Cardinal Sincero to U S during Pres campaign, Jl 29, 26:7
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue, Jl 3
West Indies Storm—Gift for relief, S 27, 33:6
PLACE, Ira A—Estate, S 18, 30:2

PLACE Names, see Names, Geographical
PLAGER, Vernon W—Killed by bomb explosion; wife held for questioning; P Reed suspected, Jl 20, 8:7
A Reed and K Reed arrested for complicity with P Reed in murder, Jl 23, 17:1
P Reed held on charge of murdering him, Jl 25, 21:3
PLAGIARISM Suits, see Plays—Bird of Paradise; **also** Operas—Turandot
PLAIA, Frank, see McAn, Thom, Shoe Store
PLAINFIELD Union Water Co, see Water Supply—N J—Rates
PLANETARIUM—N Y C project, Ag 12, VII, 11:1
PLANETS, see names of specific planets
PLANT, Geo A—Praises building and loan assns, S 16, XIV, 23:4
PLANT, Phil M—Subpoenaed in connection with night club raids, Ag 19, 1:3
PLANTEROTH, Per Anders—Death, Jl 23, 17:6
PLANTS—R E Clausen offers new theory of origin of species, Jl 10, 41:2
Dr F E Denny on chemical treatment during dormant period, S 7, 11:1
Porto Rican plant life, S 30, X, 8:6
See also Flowers; Trees, &c
PLATE Glass, see Glass Industry
PLATFORMS, Party—See Pres Campaign of 1928 and Pres Campaigns
PLATNIK, Fanny, see Bronstein & Judelson Co
PLATT, Richd Nathan—Marries E L Sanford, Ag 26, 27:3
PLATTSBURG Camp, see U S—Army—Camps for Civilian Training
PLATZKEN, Jos, see East Side Chamber of Commerce
PLAUT, Leopold, see Jewish Social Service Assn
PLAY Schools—Child Study Assn of America's program, Jl 22, VIII, 9:8
Ed, Ag 31, 18:4
PLAYGROUND and Recreation Assn of America — 6 realty developers receive awards offered by Harmon Foundation, Ag 5, X, 1:8
PLAYGROUNDS—Effect on near-by realty analyzed in rept of Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs, Jl 8, XI, 2:7
Opening of negro children's playground in Harlem, given by S R Rosoff, Jl 17, 6:2
56 new ones approved by 1929 Budget Com of Bd of Supts of N Y C schools, Jl 19, 14:5
Milk drive in East Side playgrounds, Jl 20, 10:3
Melee disturbs West Orange playground, Jl 21, 6:6
Children's Aid Soc survey of needs in N Y C, Jl 22, II, 11:6
L Konstam's protest against closing, Ag 2, 20:6
Rept of Regional Plan of N Y show they aid real estate values, Ag 26, X, 18:3
Use urged by W J McAuliffe in radio s sponsored by United Parents' Assn, Ag 28, 25:6
Rept on N Y C street playgrounds in congested dists, S 2, 14:4
Number will be increased in Budapest, S 2, II, 8:6
Ed on City Club's street-accident map of Bklyn, issued in campaign for more playgrounds, S 8, 16:4
See also Playground and Recreation Assn of America
PLAYLAND, see Rye Beach, N Y
PLAYS—Alice in Wonderland; to be given in N Y C next yr, Jl 6, 15:3
Adventure, by J Willard, S 26, 25:2
As egy szoknya, by S Egyed (Budapest), S 30, IX, 4:4
Barker, by K Nicholson (Hoboken), S 4, 21:1
E Selwyn sues C L Wagner over profits, S 28, 30:2
Bellamy Trial, by F E Carstarphen (Boston), Ag 20, 21:1
Big Fight, by M Marcin and M H Gropper, S 19, 33:1; S 23, IX, 1:1
3 boxers engaged for play, Ag 11, 13:6
Premiere in Buffalo, Ag 31, 23:1
History of production, S 9, IX, 1:5
Big Pond, by G Middleton and E A Thomas, Ag 22, 25:1
Bird of Paradise, by R W Tully; N Y S Supreme Court awards $781,889 to Mrs G S Fendler in suit against author and O Morosco, producer, alleging plagiarism of her play, In Hawaii; action was begun in 1912, Jl 28, 1:6
Broadway, by P Dunning and G Abbott; to be staged in Milan, Jl 29, 21:3
Burlesque (Artisan); given in Berlin, S 23, IX, 2:2
By Request, by J C and E Nugent, S 28, 30:2
Captive, by E Bourdet; cast arrested in San Francisco, Jl 16, 25:4
Caravan, by C Pember and R Cullinan, Ag 30, 13:3
Celebrity, by J K Jerome (Dublin), Ag 26, VII, 2:5
Censorship, see Theatre, The—Censorship
Charles Lindbergh, by S Guitry, to be given in Paris, S 9, IX, 2:1
Comic Artist, by S Glaspell and N Matson (London), Jl 22, VIII, 1:6
Command Performance, by C S Dickens (Phila), S 23, IX, 2:3
Coquette, to be made into film, S 9, IX, 3:3
Crusade; lr by E G Lavery, S 30, IX, 4:3
Damsel in Distress, by I Hay and P G Wodehouse (London), S 2, VII, 2:1
Deserteuse, La, by M Rostand (Paris), S 23, IX, 2:1
Diamond Lil, by M West; dispute between author and J Linder, Jl 10, 17:2
Linder files charges against M West with Actors' Equity Assn, Jl 11, 17:4
Linder charges dropped for time being, Jl 18, 24:5
Don't Tell George, by Taylor (Boston), Jl 22, VII, 1:1
Elmer Gantry, by P Kearney; dispute over scene said to be written by T Buchanan, Ag 6, 14:5
A Brady Jr withdraws from work on production; production postponed, Ag 7, 25:1
R E Long shouts W A Brady's name during part of opening performance, Ag 10, 9:4
S Lewis will see it, Ag 28, 12:5
Elmer the Great, by R Lardner, S 25, 29:1; S 30, IX, 1:1
Enemy, by C Pollock (London), Ag 19, VII, 1:1
Eternal Flame; British veterans protest part showing Unknown Soldier, S 30, 24:5
Eva the Fifth, by K Nicholson and J Golden (Asbury Park), Jl 22, VII, 1:7
In N Y C, Ag 29, 19:3
Excelsior, by P Armont and M Gerbidon (London), S 30, IX, 1:3
Fast Life, by S Shipman and J B Hymer, S 27, 35:2
Frail Emma (Detroit), S 16, IX, 2:6
Front Page, by B Hecht and C MacArthur, Ag 15, 19:2; Ag 26, VII, 1:1
Under inquiry because of complaints, S 6, 23:1
Dist Atty Banton says he will not censure play, S 7, 16:2
G G Battle on lines in play, S 9, X, 2:1
Conversation in play, S 9, IX, 1:3
Gang War, by W Mack, Ag 21, 27:2
Author defends it, Ag 29, 19:1
Noise-making devices, S 30, IX, 2:6
Gentlemen of the Press, by W Morehouse, Ag 28, 27:2; S 2, VII, 1:1
Gods of the Lightning, by M Anderson; to be given in N Y C, S 20, 33:2
Goin' Home, by R Rideout, Ag 24, 23:2; S 2, VII, 1:2
Great Power, by M C Fagan (Long Branch), Jl 8, VIII, 1:2; S 12, 25:1
Guns, by J Hagan, Ag 7, 25:2
Hawaii, see Plays—Bird of Paradise
He Understood Women, by F Lynch and M Kallesser, Ag 16, 25:1
Heavy Traffic, by A Richman, S 6, 23:3
Her Cardboard Lover (London), S 9, IX, 2:7
High Road, F Lonsdale, S 11, 31:1
Intruder, by P Eldridge, Jl 26, 25:4
Jarnegan, by C Beahan and G Fort, S 25, 29:2
Jealousy, by L Verneul; postponed, S 22, 23:2
Kiddish Hashem, by S Asch, S 30, IX, 1:1
Knight Errant, by E F Boyd (London), S 2, VII, 2:1
Ladder, The, by J F Davis; reopens with admission charge, Jl 12, 25:6
Revisions, Jl 15, VIII, 1:6
Statement by E B Davis, Ag 22, 24:3; ed, Ag 23, 20:4
Lawyers' Dilemma, by S Lewis, Jl 10, 17:2
Lido Girl, by E Elsner, Ag 24, 22:2
Light of Asia; to be name of play formerly called Yellow Robe, S 10, 29:5
Macbeth, by W Shakespeare; G Craig to design settings, Ag 14, 15:1
G Craig's settings, S 9, III, 1:2
Machinal, by S Treadwell, S 8, 10:3; ed, S 16, III, 4:3; S 16, IX, 1:1
Michael Strogoff (Paris), S 9, IX, 2:1
Mid-Channel (Los Angeles), S 16, IX, 1:4
Money Lender, by H Horniman, Ag 28, 27:3
Moving Finger (London), S 16, IX, 1:4
My Lady's Mill, by E and A Phillpotts (London), Jl 22, VII, 1:4
Napoleon IV, by M Rostand; protest likely over assertions made in play about the death of son of Napoleon III, S 18, 31:7
Prime Minister Baldwin tells Premier Poincare it is objectionable to highest British circles, S 21, 12:2
Article on history of Prince Napoleon, son of Napoleon III; por, S 23, X, 15:1
Night Before; see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
Night Hostess, by P Dunning (Atlantic City), Jl 29, VII, 2:2; S 13, 31:2
Paid Off, by W Mack (Asbury Park), Jl 8, VIII, 1:2
Paul Among the Jews, by F Werfel (London), Ag 5, VII, 1:1
Peter Pan, by Sir J M Barrie; Civic Repertory Theatre plans revival, Ag 1, 13:5
Phantom Lover, by G Kaiser, S 5, 25:1
Plunder, by B Travers (London), Jl 22, VII, 1:3
Porgy, by D and Du B Heyward, Jl 1, VIII, 1:4
Possession, by E Selwyn (Atlantic City), Jl 22, VII, 1:8; S 23, IX, 2:3

Puffy, by J Gleason (Long Branch), Jl 29, VII, 2:2
Queen's Husband (Detroit), S 6, 23:4
Real McCoy, by J J MacKeown (Dublin), Jl 15, VIII, 2:1
Redemption, by Tolstoy; plans for N Y production, Ag 29, 19:2
Relations, by E Clark, Ag 21, 27:3
Return Journey, by A Bennett, S 9, III, 3:5 (London), S 23, IX, 1:3
Return of the Soldier, by J Van Druten (London), Jl 8, VIII, 1:7
Ringside, by H Daab and E E Paramore Jr, Ag 30, 13:2
History of production, S 9, IX, 1:3
Robbers, by Schiller (Salzburg), Ag 10, 9:2
She Stoops to Conquer, by O Goldsmith (London), S 2, VII, 2:2
Siegfried, by J Giraudoux (Paris), Jl 15, VIII, 1:5
Song of Love; given at Rolland Yiddish Theatre, S 25, 31:2
Song Writer, by C Wilbur, Ag 14, 15:2
Spread Eagle, by G S Brooks and W Lister (London), Jl 22, VII, 1:5
Strange Interlude, by E O'Neil; changes in cast, Jl 1, II, 6:3
Sun-Up, by L Vollmer, S 18, 34:6
Terminus, by H Soumagne (Paris), S 30, IX, 2:1
This Thing Called Love, by E Burke, S 18, 32:7
Thunder on the Left (London), Ag 19, VII, 1:2
Tragic Muse, by H James, adapted by H Griffith (London), Jl 22, VII, 1:6
Trapped, by S Shipman and M Marcin, S 12, 25:3
Trial of Mary Dugan—Mrs A H Woods will take San Francisco dramatic critics by plane to see Los Angeles performance, Jl 10, 17:4
Road co plans, S 2, VII, 2:7
In Budapest, S 30, IX, 4:4
Two Helens, by Jules-Bois, to be given in N Y C, Jl 1, II, 4:8
Vient de Paraitre, by E Bourdet (Paris), Jl 15, VIII, 1:5
Volpone, by B Jonson; to go on tour, S 10, 29:5
Wanted, by D Mullally, Jl 3, 19:2
War Song, by the Spewacks and G Jessel, S 25, 39:3
When Crummles Played, by Sir N Playfair (Montreal), S 23, IX, 2:2
Whispering Friends (Chicago), Ag 29, 19:1
White Lilacs; approved by Ch and Drama Assn
Women (Phila), S 16, IX, 2:4
Yellow Robe, see Plays—Light of Asia
Young Love, by S Raphaelson (Rochester), Ag 12, VII, 1:2
See also Theatre, The

PLAZA Trust Co—Picks its own stockholders, Ag 12, II, 13:7
Now being developed, Ag 23, 28:7
Shares allotted, S 12, 41:1
M H Cahill elected pres, S 19, 41:2

PLEASANTVILLE, N Y—State barrack work halted for alleged lack of bldg permit, Jl 29, 21:7
Construction resumed, Ag 2, 4:4

PLEASURE, Max—Wins missing line poetry contest, Jl 22, 10:2

PLENTY Coos (Crow Indian Chief)—Will give park to nation, Ag 4, 24:1; Ag 7, 14:4; ed, Ag 9, 18:3
Presentation, Ag 8, 37:2; Ag 9, 18:3

PLESSIS, Pierre—Reported engaged to Mary Garden, Ag 17, 12:2
M Garden denies engagement, Ag 18, 6:6

PLEYDELL, A C—On Tri-Borough Bridge financing, S 4, 22:7

PLOTKIN, Rose, see Communism and Bolshevism—U S

PLOTZKY, Saml, see Leather Industry

PLUEMER, Adolph—Death, Ag 10, 17:4

PLUM, Wm T, Jr, see Water Power—Water Motor

PLUM Trees—French Academy adopts word "mirabellier" to denote hitherto unnamed variety, S 28, 56:3

PLUMBERS, Gas and Steam Fitters, United Assn, see United Assn of Plumbers and Gas Fitters

PLUMER (Lord)—Sir J R Chancellor appt to succeed him as High Comr for Palestine and Transjordania, Jl 6, 13:6
Bans flogging of prisoners in Palestine, Jl 21, 5:5
Administration as High Comr in Palestine, Ag 26, II, 2:1

PLUMMER, E C—Submits resolution urging Shipping Bd to reduce freight rates from Boston to ports of United Kingdom and Continent, Jl 18, 42:3

PLUNKETT, Chas Peshall—Succeeded by Rear Adm de Steiguer as Commandant of Bklyn Navy Yard, Jl 3, 10:3

PLUS FOURS, see Fashions—Men's Clothing

PLYMOUTH-HEMPSTEAD Gardens—22 small houses being erected by Plymouth Plan, Jl 1, XI, 12:3

PLYMOUTH Plan—22 small homes being built in Plymouth-Hempstead Gardens, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
Plans stock issue, S 23, II, 9:2

PNEUMONIA—Plague in Manchuria, S 18, 18:7

POCKETBOOK Industry, see Rozenzweig, J, Co

POCONO People's Col, Ag 5, VIII, 13:2
Student delegation sails for tour of Russia, S 2, 16:8

PODELL, Jacob—Death, Ag 28, 23:5

POE, Edgar Allan—Discovery of letters in lost issues of Columbia Spy, Ag 12, III, 18:3

POEMS—Barnard, E W, Ailanthus, Jl 31, 20:7
Caruthers, M V, Prayer of One Living in Lodgings, Jl 7, 12:6
Responsibility, S 8, 16:6
Sewing for Saints, Ag 5, II, 6:6
Willow, Ag 19, II, 6:7
Chandler, H F, Reunion, Jl 15, II and III, 4:6
Unrest, S 4, 22:7
Coatsworth, E, Rain, S 21, 28:6
Cook, J, Autumn Mists, S 18, 28:6
Mountain-side, Ag 12, II, 6:7
Reaping Time, S 28, 26:6
Vesuvius, S 1, 12:6
Cooksley, B, First Reader, Ag 22, 20:6
For a Remembered Valley, S 9, III, 4:7
Pale Lady, S 22, 18:6
Rogue's Lyric, Ag 29, 20:6
Wind, Esq, Jl 10, 22:6
Flanagan, D B, Bride Vigil, Ag 15, 20:6
Circe, S 6, 24:7
Purity, Jl 27, 18:6
Gleason, H W, Prima Facie, Jl 3, 20:6
Shadow, Jl 29, II, 6:7
Hazard, C L, Promise, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Henry, N, Muse Rests, Jl 5, 18:7
Wanderer Returns, Jl 20, 12:6
Hicky, D W, Auction, S 30, III, 4:6
Grand Canyon, Ag 30, 20:6
Plantation Night, Ag 16, 20:6
Quiet Things, Jl 24, 20:6
Sunset, Jl 18, 20:7
Hoffman, P, Canal-Boats, S 14, 26:7
Johnson, R U, To Sir Wm Watson, Ag 2, 20:6
Kelly, F F, Wild Rhododendrons, S 12, 26:6
Kramer, E D, City Drought, Ag 20, 16:6
Kresensky, R, Homesick, Jl 14, 12:6
Hungriest One, S 2, II, 4:7
Laird, M, Song for Chloris, S 7, 22:6
Leach, M L, Down with the Moon, S 11, 26:6
Pagan Am I, Ag 27, 18:6
Smoky Mountains, Jl 17, 20:6
Longfellow, H W, If I Were King, ed, S 3, 12:4
MacDonald, N H, You, the Single-Hearted, S 26, 26:6
Montgomery, R M, Art Students, Provincetown, Ag 21, 22:6
Pilgrim Monument, S 19, 28:7
Moreland, J R, Blacksmith, S 20, 28:6
Enemy Answered, Ag 25, 14:6
Morton, D, Nocturnes and Autumnals, Jl 22, III, 18:2
Mullins, H, Anthony, Jl 6, 20:6
Disparagement of Love, Ag 10, 16:6
Fisherman's Wife, S 16, III, 4:7
Moment of Enchantment, S 10, 22:6
Old Men, Jl 12, 22:7
Sister Mary Conceptia, Ag 31, 18:6
Snow Queen, Jl 20, 18:6
Stephen, S 25, 30:6
Storm, Ag 18, 12:6
Novak, S R, Gypsy from Galway, Jl 19, 20:6
Peach, A W, Dark Waters, Ag 17, 18:6
Pilip, M N, Oak, Jl 2, 18:6
Schneider, I, Temptation of Anthony, Jl 22, III, 9:4
Siegrist, M, New Hampshire Hills, Ag 28, 22:6
Spearhead, Jl 16, 18:7
Towers, S 23, III, 4:6
Viking Sleep, S 3, 12:6
Small, F S, At Layde (Ireland), Ag 23, 20:6
Spaulding, E L, John-A-Dreams, Jl 26, 20:6
Sterling, G, Sonnets to Craig, Jl 22, III, 18:3
Stone, E K, To a Roman Hand-Mirror, Jl 9, 18:7
Storey, V A, Blue and White Garden, Jl 13, 16:6
Showy Annual, Ag 11, 10:7
To a Little Boy, Jl 4, 14:6
To any Suburbanite, Ag 1, 20:6
Thompson, R P, An English Garden, S 29, 18:6
Turner, E, Warning at High Tide, S 15, 18:6
Untermeyer, L, Burning Bush, Jl 22, III, 9:5
Walker, E L, Snowfall, S 24, 20:6
Ward, O, Old Loves of the Spider, Ag 3, 16:6
Waterman, M M, Eden, Ag 13, 16:6
Medea, Ag 24, 18:6
Son-of-Splendor, S 17, 22:6
Storm, Jl 23, 16:6
Whiteside, M B, Mirror, Ag 9, 18:6
Widdemer, M, Real Things, Ag 4, 12:6
Wineinger, W, To a Summer Noon, Jl 8, III, 4:7
Wood, C, Punic Jar, Unearthed in Algiers, Jl 11, 22:6
Wood, F N, Supero, Jl 28, 12:7
Worth, K, Exile from New York, Ag 7, 20:6
Wylie, E, Trivial Breath, Jl 22, III, 9:3
Yeats, W B, Tower, Jl 22, III, 9:1
Yordan, E L, Dream Visitor, Jl 25, 20:6
Familiar Things, Ag 8, 20:6

POEMS—(Continued)—
Young, B, And Now for Flight, Jl 22, II, 5:6
Memories of Heaven, Ag 26, II, 6:7
Old Tale, Ag 6, 18:6
Pathway, S 13, 26:6
Poseur, S 27, 28:6
Shore Nymph, Ag 14, 22:6
White Armor, S 5, 26:6
POETRY—Reviews of 6 books, Jl 1, IV, 10:1
POETRY Prizes—M Pleasure wins missing line contest in connection with book, Thoughts without Words, by M Day, Jl 22, 10:2
POGUE, Jos E—S on restriction of oil production, at Natl Petroleum Assn convention, Atlantic City, S 22, 29:3
POINCARE, Raymond—Addresses—On Anglo-French relations, at dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce in Paris, Jl 4, 5:5
At Strasbourg, on prosperity of Alsace under French rule, S 9, II, 1:3
Authors' Cong, Belgrade—Message to, S 28, 12:2
Baldwin, S—Arrives in Paris for conf with Poincare, S 20, 8:2
Tells Poincare that Rostand's play Napoleon IV is objectionable to British, S 21, 12:2
Birthday—68 yrs old, Ag 21, 22:8; delayed celebration, S 2, 11:4
Cabinet—Luncheon at his country place to celebrate Cabinet's 2d anniversary, S 2, 11:4
Financial Policies—Feature article by H Motherwell on his achievement in stabilizing franc and ending money crisis, Jl 1, IX, 9:1
Outlines 1929 budget, Ag 22, 7:1
Foch, F—Lauds Foch at unveiling of statue, Cassel, Jl 8, 9:2
Lafayette-Marne Day Exercises at West Point—Message to com, S 6, 16:5
Memoirs—2d vol out today, S 28, 29:4
Plum Trees—Finds dictionaries had overlooked mirabelle plum tree, French academy names it, S 28, 56:3
Por, Jl 1, IX, 9:1
Reparations—Int with Agent General Gilbert on situation, Jl 24, 3:2
Rumania—Quarrel in Chamber of Deputies with M Bargery, over proposed loan to Rumania, Jl 10, 5:2
Stresemann, G—Int with, S 4, 9:2
Taxation—May issue decree for tax on capital, Jl 1, II, 7:3
Votes of Confidence—Ed, Jl 2, 18:2
War Debts—Sec Mellon turns down plea for readjustment of debt due next year for war stocks, Jl 29, 1:4
POINDEXTER, Miles—Seeks Repub nomination for Sen in Wash, Jl 15, II and III, 6:7
POINT PLEASANT, N J—Baby Parade, Ag 11, 11:1
POINT PLEASANT (W Va) Trust Co—Closed, Ag 25, 22:4
POIRET, Paul—Agrees with Pope Pius on need for women to wear longer skirts, Ag 17, 6:6
POISON Gases, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
POISON Ivy—Feature article, S 2, VIII, 9:2
POISON Plots—N C—Charlotte—Lockamy, L M, dies and widow marries E M Pressley; S W Daniels, "fortune teller," arrested on charge of selling poison; Mr and Mrs Pressly arrested, Mrs L M Prigen, L Townley, and J H Moore arrested for alleged poison purchases, Ag 13, 23:3; Ag 14, 25:1
L M Prigen protests wife's innocence, Ag 15, 18:5
POISONED Candy, see Candy
POISONING, see Accidents—Poisoning; Alcoholic Poisoning
POLAK, Edw—On fallacy of Sen Moses's comparison of Gov Smith's and late Sen LaFollette's Pres campaigns, Jl 30, 16:7
Says cost of Tri-Borough Bridge should be borne by public rather than private financing, S 1, 12:7
POLAK, Jos—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
POLAND, Orville S—Says N Y drys can beat Smith in Pres race, s in Syracuse, Jl 2, 2:5
Says Smith is to blame for N Y C vice conditions, Jl 10, 12:5
S at Central Methodist Ch, Bklyn, Jl 16, 12:4
Defies Smith to show he ever aided drys, s at Inwood, L I, Jl 23, 5:6
Assails Dem insinuation that all criticism of Smith is result of bigotry, s at Woodmere, L I, M E Ch, S 10, 3:2
Denounces whispering campaign against Smith as Dem publicity stunt, s in Calvary Baptist Ch, S 24, 3:4
Mentioned in ed on Ohio Anti-Saloon League attack on Gov Smith, S 24, 20:3
POLAND—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Amnesty, see Crime and Criminals—Poland
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Army—Plans for cong of legionaries at Vilna; Lithuanian crisis feared, Ag 11, 13:4
Legion meeting, Ag 13, 7:2
Annual meeting of legionaires at Vilna on anniversary of crossing of Austro-Russian frontier, 1914; Pilsudski's failure to discuss issues of State ascribed to Aug 6 tradition, Ag 19, II, 4:2
40 injured when cavalry rides into infantry during manoeuvres at Cracow, S 14, 1:7
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria
Business—Street trading in old clothes, banned, S 9, III, 3:3
Commerce—C S Dewey repts unfavorable trade balance, Ag 15, 5:1
Palestine—Comm to further relations created by Assn of Polish Jewish Merchants, S 9, II, 1:3
Concessions—German political interests reptd blocking Harriman deal in Upper Silesia. Ag 31, 28:2
Constitution—Changes drafted, S 15, 2:7
See also Poland—Politics and Govt
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Danzig, Relations with, see Danzig
Decorations and Honors—M E Stone, Assoc Press Counsellor, decorated, Jl 26, 35:2
Federal Reserve Bank officials of N Y and W D Hines honored, S 7, 35:5
Finances—Revenue for 1928-29 estimated, Jl 12, 32:2
3d quarterly rept by C S Dewey, Ag 12, II, 13:7; Ag 15, 5:1
Fourth of July, see Fourth of July
General Conditions—A M Nawench in reply to review of Prof Fisher's book, America and the New Poland, S 23, III, 5:7
Feature article on int with Prof Dyboski, S 30, X, 12:6
Germany, Relations with—Capt Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld forbidden to cross Poland in airplane; Huenefeld stopped on return train passage, Jl 31, 3:1
Germany sends note to Poland warning against massing of troops on Lithuanian frontier and projected Pilsudski demonstration at Vilna, Ag 2, 6:5
Poland's reactions to note, Ag 4, 14:2
Negotiations for trade treaty renewed, S 11, 7:3
Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs Zaleski says Reich press hurts relations, S 30, 28:2
Harvest Home, see Poland—Peasants
Humor—Feature article on int with Prof Dyboski, S 30, X, 12:6
Industries—Rept by C S Dewey, Ag 15, 5:1
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Lithuania, Relations with, see Lithuania
Minorities—A M Nawench in reply to review of Prof Fisher's book, America and the New Poland, S 23, III, 5:7
M W Huzar on Ukrainians, S 30, III, 5:8
Patriotism—A M Nawench in reply to review of Prof Fisher's book, S 23, III, 5:7
M W Huzar in reply to Nawench, S 30, III, 5:8
Peasants—"Harvest Home" revived by Pres Moscicki at Spala, S 2, II, 7:7
Politics and Govt—Marshal Pilsudski assails Constitution, in int on resignation as Premier, Jl 1, 24:1
Talk of Pilsudski as King and overthrow of Republic, Jl 8, 18:1
Royalties—Premier Pilsudski offered crown by Monarchists at Warsaw, S 13, 12:2
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Arbitration and conciliation treaties to be signed, Ag 16, 10:2; signed, Ag 17, 6:3
A M Nawench in reply to review of Prof Fisher's book, America and the New Poland, S 23, III, 5:7
Yugoslavia, Relations with, see Yugoslavia
POLAR Bears, see Bears
POLAR Regions, see Aeronautics—Arctic Flights; Antarctic Exploration; Arctic Exploration; **also** Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
POLE (Sir), Felix—On British railroad receipts, Ag 22, 7:2
POLHEMUS, Geo E—H H Klein says he would support him as candidate for Boro Pres in Queens, Jl 28, 3:6
Willing to run, Jl 29, 2:6
POLI, Sylvester Z—Sells theatre chain to W Fox, Jl 24, 1:6
Will retain interest in business, Jl 28, 7:2
POLI Theatrical Circuit, see Fox Film Corp; New England Theatres, Inc
POLICASTRO, Patsy—Restaurant, Hoboken, N J, robbed; G Aschenback, J Palma, J Russo, and J Clark arrested, S 11, 55:1
POLICE—Can—Montreal's homicide squad will wear bulletproof vests, Jl 18, 10:3
Gt Britain, see London—Police
See also names of cities, subhead Police
POLICEWOMEN, see Women—Policewomen
POLING, Danl A—Pledges Christian Endeavor to Hoover, Ag 3, 4:6
Backs Mrs Willebrandt's attacks on Smith, S 23, 4:5
Sermon at Marble Collegiate Ch on Mayor Walker and Gov Smith, S 24, 28:2

Opposes Smith's prohibition stand and not his religion, S 26, 3:5
POLISH in the U S, see Pres Camp—Polish-Amers, Attitude of
POLISH-AMER Chamber of Commerce in Warsaw—C S Dewey elected Vice Pres, Jl 1, II, 2:8
POLISH Postal Savings Bank—July rept, S 2, II, 6:6
POLISH Telegraphic Agency—Denies rept that Baron von Huenefeld was unnecessarily detained at Polish border, Ag 3, 10:1
POLITICAL Campaigns, see Elections; Presidential Campaign
POLITICAL Parties—Ed, The future of the parties, Jl 22, II, 6:3
See also names of parties, and subhead Politics under names of countries
POLITICAL Patronage, see Repub Party—Patronage
POLITICAL Science—Prof J Dickinson on cost of good govt, Jl 1, 21:1
Feature article on J J Rousseau and his Social Contract, Jl 1, IX, 10:1
Dr G Wallas's s on rationalization of politics, at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 5, 18:1
Discussion of party govt at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 7, 24:1
"Highbrows" in politics praised by Dr G Wallas, Ag 16, 9:1
Govt systems debated by Chilean Chamber of Deputies; critics of Mussolini's regime reproved by Minister of Interior, S 12, 8:3
Ed, high political toll, Ag 16, 20:5
K J Wirth on status of parliamentary systems, Ag 23, 22:2
Sermon by Dr Pierce on one-man control, S 10, 26:5
See also Democracy; Dictatorships; Inter-Parliamentary Union; States' Rights; U S—Politics and Govt, and subhead Politics and Govt, under names of countries
POLITICIANS—Ed, educated politicians, Jl 15, II and III, 4:5
T W D Duke suggests that millionaires endow young men to follow political career, Jl 29, II, 7:3
POLITICS—Ed, political machines come high, Jl 7, 12:4
See also Elections, and subhead Politics and Govt under names of countries
POLITICS and Govt, see U S—Politics and Govt; China—Politics and Govt, &c
POLITICS, Inst of, see Inst of Politics
POLITIS, Nicholas—On Kellogg anti-war treaty, before League of Nations Assembly, S 8, 5:3
Submits "General Act" to reinforce Kellogg treaty to League of Nations Assembly, S 26, 10:2
POLK, Frank L—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
Lr from J W Davis praising Smith, Ag 31, 5:6
Pres of College League for Smith urges students to vote, S 4, 6:2
POLK, Jas L—On immortality, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
POLL Tax Frauds, see Pennsylvania—Elections
POLLACK, Bernard A, see Floranada Club
POLLACK, Sarah, see Smith, Jas W
POLLAK, Behrens & Co—Customs decision on cotton blankets, S 7, 39:5
POLLARD, Park H—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
POLLOCK (Sir), Fredk—Ed on views on anti-war treaty, in London Morning Post, Jl 12, 22:2
POLLOCK, Jas K—Plea for more efficiency and economy in govt, Ag 16, 8:3
POLLOCK, Louise M (estate)—Sells cor at 5th Av and E 88th St, S 7, 39:1
POLO, Frank—W Ward held for attempted robbery of speakeasy; shot in chase, S 20, 16:7
POLO—Note—Games are listed only under name of winning team
Allenhurst vs Spring Lake, Jl 2, 14:2
Americas, Championship of the—Plans, practice and games, Argentine and U S teams, Jl 4, 12:8; Jl 9, 1:1; Jl 17, 19:6; Jl 19, 18:2; Jl 22, X, 6:2; Jl 23, 15:6; Jl 25, 19:4; Jl 26, 18:1; Jl 27, 16:2; ed, Jl 29, II, 6:7; Jl 29, IX, 7:5; Jl 30, 15:5; Jl 31, 18:1; Ag 1, 18:4; Ag 2, 18:1; Ag 4, 10:2; Ag 5, IX, 2:1; Ag 6, 25:4; Ag 7, 17:1; Ag 8, 19:4; Ag 9, 13:8; Ag 10, 8:1; Ag 10, 15:5; Ag 12, IX, 7:2; Ag 13, 15:1; Ag 14, 19:4; Ag 15, 16:3; ed, Ag 15, 20:6; Ag 16, 19:2; Ag 17, 17:1; Ag 19, IX, 6:1; Ag 21, 19:6; Ag 22, 18:2; Ag 27, 17:1; Ag 28, 19:8; Ag 29, 17:3; Ag 30, 19:2; Ag 31, 15:1; S 1, 11:8; S 2, IX, 6:1; S 3, 11:6; ed, S 5, 26:5; S 5, 33:2; S 6, 19:1; S 7, 19:1; S 8, 12:1; S 9, XI, 7:4; ed, S 10, 22:4; S 10, XI, 18:1; S 11, 23:4; S 12, 21:1, 2; S 13, 25:2; S 14, 24:4; S 15, 17:1; S 17, 20:3; S 18, 23:4; S 19, 27:6; S 20, 24:8; S 21, 34:3; S 22, 15:1; S 23, XI, 8:1; S 24, 19:6; S 25, 35:1; S 26, 21:1; S 27, 25:2; S 28, 21:1; S 29, 14:1; S 30, XI, 1:1
Feature article, Ag 26, IV, p 8
Atlantic Cup—Rockaway vs Westchester Biltmore, Ag 26, IX, 6:1
Won by Rockaway, vs Fox Hunters, Ag 28, 19:8
Canada—Buffalo vs Toronto, Ag 12, IX, 7:4
Women's teams, see Polo—Women's Matches
Central Circuit Championship—Chagrin Valley Club (Cleveland) vs Gross Point Hunt Club (Detroit), Ag 5, IX, 1:1
Vs Ontwentsia, Ag 10, 14:4
Cyclones vs Gladiators, Jl 2, 14:7
Eaton Club Cups, Ag 2, 18:2
Essex Troop vs Spring Lake, Ag 20, 13:5
Vs Spring Lake, Ag 27, 17:2
Fairfield Challenge Cup, Ag 22, 18:6; S 2, IX, 6:5 (won by Ox Ridge)
Fairfield Hunt Club vs Ox Ridge, Ag 12, 5:2
Fort Neck vs Baldwin, Ag 20, 13:1
Fox Hunters win Gladstone cups, Ag 30, 18:2
Germany—Players in Frohnau tournament in Berlin wear uniforms at all times, Jl 8, III, 3:3
Governors Island vs Jersey City, Jl 30, 15:6
Vs Saddle River Riders, N J, Ag 30, 19:6
See also Polo—Military
Gt Britain—Hurlingham championship, Jl 1, X, 7:2
Greenwich Club vs Ox Ridge, Ag 6, 26:6
Vs Westchester-Biltmore, Ag 6, 26:7; Ag 13, 15:3
Vs Westchester Women's Team, S 12, 21:4
Matches, S 17, 20:6
Handicaps—Com announces mid-seasonal changes, Ag 31, 15:2
Hempstead Cups Tournament, Jl 18, 19:6; Jl 20, 16:4; Jl 25, 19:6, Jl 31, 18:1
Horse Shows, see Horses—Shows
Independence Cup Tournament (Rockaway Hunting Club), Jl 28, 10:6
Won by Old Aiken team vs Meadowbrook, Ag 7, 17:2
Inter-Circuit Championship Race—Point Judith vs San Mateo, Ag 21, 19:4
Chagrin Valley vs San Mateo, Ag 24, 14:7
Jr Natl Championship, Jl 17, 19:5; Jl 18, 19:5; Jl 22, IX, 6:1 (Old Oaks team wins)
Meadow Brook C C, see Polo—Westbury Cups, and Polo—Hempstead Cups
Milburn, D—Back from Scotland, S 19, 27:8
Military, Jl 1, X, 7:4; Jl 2, 14:2,7,8; Jl 5, 14:4; Jl 8, X, 7:5; Jl 9, 16:2; Jl 23, 15:6; Jl 26, 17:4; Ag 4, 10:8; Ag 5, IX, 2:2; Ag 6, 26:6; Ag 13, 15:2; Ag 17, 17:2; Ag 19, IX, 6:2; Ag 20, 15:7; S 2, IX, 6:2; S 10, 18:1,3,5; S 12, 21:3,4; S 12, 22:2; S 14, 25:2; S 16, XI, 8:8; S 17, 20:1; S 17, 20:4; S 19, 27:5; S 23, XI, 8:4; S 24, 18:6; S 24, 19:6; S 26, 21:2; S 28, 21:2; S 28, 21:4
See also Polo—Governor's Island
National Intercircuit Championship won by Pt Judith vs Fort Riley, Kans, Ag 27, 17:2
Nat 12 goal title matches (Cleveland), Ag 28, 19:8
New England Intra-Circuit Match, Jl 20, 16:3; Jl 21, 10:8; Jl 22, IX, 6:6; Jl 26, 18:1; Jl 29, IX, 7:5; Jl 30, 15:2; Ag 10, 14:4
N Y (Squadron A), vs Ox Ridge Hunt Club (Squadron B), S 2, IX, 6:5
New York Giants vs Hakoah, Ag 20, 13:5
Old Oaks vs Sun Eagles, Jl 2, 14:7
Onwentsia Country Club (Chicago), vs Detroit Riding and Hunt Club, Ag 8, 17:4
Oraworth Club vs Ramapo Valley, S 10, 18:7
Ox Ridge Hunt Club—Matches, Ag 11, 8:8
Vs Greenwich, Ag 13, 15:5
Vs Weschester-Biltmore, Ag 19, IX, 6:2
Club match, S 19, 27:4
Peter Pan (Eatonville), vs Spring Lake, Ag 6, 26:8
Vs Sun Eagles, Ag 27, 17:2; S 3, 11:2
Rathbone trophies—Won by Fox Hunters, S 2, IX, 6:2
Rhode Island Cup—Fox Hunters vs Westchester Newport, Ag 21, 19:8
Won by Fox Hunters vs Rockaway, Ag 23, 18:8
Rumson vs Spring Lake, Jl 30, 15:6
Vs Miami Valley Hunt and Polo Club, Jl 1, IX, 7:5
Rumson Elephants vs Rumson, S 2, IX, 6:2
Sands Point vs Meadow Brook, Jl 2, 14:1
Shore Freebooters vs Spring Lake, Jl 9, 16:2
Spring Lake vs Sun Eagle, Jl 16, 14:2
Vs Allenhurst, S 3, 11:6
Sun Eagles C C—Matches, Jl 5, 14:8; Jl 9, 16:2; Jl 26, 17:1; Jl 30, 14:5; Ag 1, 18:3; Ag 6, 26:7; S 17, 20:3
Westbury Cups Tournament (Meadow Brook C C), Jl 4, 12:5; Jl 5, 14:8; Jl 6, 18:5; Jl 13, 14:1
Westchester-Biltmore C C vs Greenwich, Jl 5, 14:8
Wilkerson, C A—Plays in U S practice games, American championship, with broken foot, Ag 28, 19:7
Women's Matches—Calgary Girls, Canada, to play Westchester-Biltmore women's team, S 18, 23:5
Calgary girls practice, S 19, 27:3
Fairfield and Westchester teams practice against Greenwich Polo Club's men's team, S 19, 27:2
Delay of Calgary team ponies causes postponement of games, S 21, 34:6
Calgary team prevented from practice, S 22, 15:4
Plans, S 23, XI, 8:3
Calgary and Westchester County team clash, S 27, 25:1
POLOSKI, Eddie—Missing from home, reward offered, S 8, 9:5
POLYACHECK (Rabbi), Solomon—Death, Jl 10, 23:3; funeral, Jl 11, 23:4

POLYGAMY—Turk finding it costly, sells one wife, but is prosecuted for slave dealing, Jl 1, 24:8
See also Bigamy
POLYPHONIC Symphony Orchestra—1st performance at Wagnerian Festival, N Y C, Ag 9, 11:2
POLZELLAS—Lattuca, Joe, confesses that he and three others killed three men, Jos, Jno and Michl Polzella, S 15, 12:8
POMELLA, Vincenzo, see Noble, U, Ag 3
POMERANCE, S H, Co, Inc—Customs decision on watch cases, S 28, 46:5
POMERANZ, Nat—Radio "junk set" used in Bklyn during Porto Rico disaster, S 17, 2:2
POMERENE, Atlee—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
POMEROY, Danl E—Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:4
On Repub victory in Me, S 12, 2:5
Denies religious campaign among Repubs against Smith, S 22, 2:3
POMONA, Louis and Nelson—See Nothcott, G S
POMPTON FALLS, N J—Dam illuminated, Jl 8, II, 4:2
PONCE, Porto Rico—Bond issue, Jl 14, 21:2
See also Storms—West Indies, &c
PONCE DE LEON, Alberto, see Aeronautics—Military—Cuba
PONCHER, Timothy D, see Teachers—N Y C—Compensation for Injuries
POND, Geo K, see Nicaragua—Elections, S 8
POND Creek Pocahontas Co—Rept for 6 mos ending June 30, Jl 21, 18:8
PONDER, Eric—Promotion on N Y U Faculty, Jl 17, 12:6
PONSELLE, Rosa—Hit by golf ball, Ag 24, 1:4
Recital, at Saranac Lake, Ag 25, 16:2
Leaves Saranac Lake; farewell, S 19, 21:7
PONSOT, Henri—In ed on Constitution making in Syria, Jl 16, 18:5
Suspends Syrian Assembly, Ag 13, 7:3
PONTIAC, Mich—Bond issue, Jl 4, 19:1
PONTOOSUC Woolen Co—For sale, Jl 24, 8:3
See also Bachman, L & Co
PONTUS, Stanley—Found guilty of disorderly conduct in State House, Trenton, N J, Jl 20, 10:3
POOL, D De Sola—Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
Day of Atonement sermon, S 25, 25:2
POOLE, Wm C—S at World's Sunday School Assn convention, Los Angeles, Jl 12, 14:6
Sermon on God, at Marble Collegiate Ch, Ag 6, 16:2
Sermon on Christianity, Ag 13, 20:5
POOLS, see Swimming Pools
POOR, Horace F—Attempts suicide, Jl 8, 1:5
POOR Richard's Almanac—J M Anderson loses borrowed copy, S 25, 24:2
POORE, C G—Feature articles on: Elevated motor traffic highway in Manhattan, Ag 26, VIII, 4:6
Forgery methods, Ag 19, VIII, p 8
Ice breakers, Ag 5, IV, p 10
Problems of the private R R car, S 9, X, 4:2
Rhythm in sports, S 2, IV, p 8
Roof gardens, Jl 22, IV, p 8
St John the Divine Cathedral, Jl 8, V, p 17
Stone, F, S 2, VII, 1:3
Winter, B, 5th Av real estate deals, S 16, X, 20:1
Women swimmers, feature article, Jl 15, V, p 10
POPE, see Pius XI; Roman Catholic Ch
POPE, Alex—Notes on R H Griffith's bibliography, Jl 1, IV, 19:2
POPE, Bayard F—Says Eur securities merit higher rating in Amer market, Ag 26, II, 13:5
POPE, Gene—Buys Progresso Italo-Americano, S 30, II, 1:4
POPE, Virginia—Feature articles on: Air taxi service on L I fields, S 23, V, p 8
Brain, Ag 5, VII, 8:1
Gardens of Newport, Jl 29, IV, p 12
Model prison for Riker's Is, Jl 15, IX, 8:1
POPHAM (Mr and Mrs), Lewis C—Son born, S 26, 18:6
POPLAVSKY, Metrophan—Body found near Niagara Falls, Jl 7, 6:3
POPOVICH, Andrew—S at award of Rumanian honor to H Ford, Jl 8, II, 5:6
Radio s on Rumania, Jl 31, 13:1
POPOVITCH, Toma, see Yugoslavia—Parliament, Ag 10, Ag 15
POPULATION—Australia—Sir J Smith on outlook, S 16, III, 1:5
Germany—Percentage of persons between 15 and 65, and over, S 7, 10:3
Gt Britain—1927 statistics, S 16, 29:2
Hawaii—Growth in yr ended June 30, Ag 26, II, 8:2
Immigration Policy of U S, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Restriction
Internatl Union for Scientific Investigation of Population Problems—R E Chaddock returns from Paris sessions, Ag 13, 22:4
Italy—Comment by Popolo d'Italia, Jl 15, II and III, 7:8
Birth rate as compared with deaths, S 30, III, 3:1
Palazzolo della Stella claims big family record, S 23, III, 6:7
Japan—Ed on article by J E Orchard in Geographical Rev, S 16, III, 4:5
Metropolitan Dist—Views on H Herndon, Ag 19, X, 16:1
See also Birth Rate; Census; Death Rate; Immigration and Emigration; Infant Mortality; Vital Statistics, and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, States and countries
PORCELAIN—2 more Czechoslovak manufacturers join cartel, Ag 27, 34:1
See also Pottery
PORCHER, J A—Trunk Line Assn gives dinner in honor of his 50 yrs of service with it, Ag 9, 25:3; Ag 10, 22:5
PORPOISES—Hurt Canadian fisheries, Canadian Fisheries Assn asserts, Jl 11, 24:2
PORRAS, Belisario—Plans to advise opposition to boycott election in Panama unless supervised by U S, according to Tiempo, Jl 27, 34:3
See also Panama—Elections
PORT BARROW, Alaska—Motorship Patterson first to arrive in 6 yrs, Jl 21, 29:2
PORT MORRIS Bank, N Y—Statement, Jl 6, 31:1
PORT of N Y Authority—Bayonne, N J, accepts $100,000 for city land along Kill Van Kull, Jl 4, 5:8
Annual meeting; officers elected; awards contract to H P Converse for construction of bridge from Port Richmond, S I, to Bayonne, N J, Jl 13, 35:1
See also New York City—Port
PORT Strikes, see Shipping—Strikes
PORT WASHINGTON, L I—Site at Main St and Herbert Av sold for $175,000, Jl 12, 40:4
PORTAGE Water Co, see General Water-Works Co
PORTCHESTER Chamber of Commerce—C E Smith elected Pres, Ag 5, X, 2:7
PORTELLA, Jno—Hurt in Bronx shooting, S 11, 11:4
PORTENOY Co—Customs decision on plates of goat skins, S 8, 27:8
PORTER, Alice G—Sues A A Hooker estate for $700,000, S 7, 2:6
PORTER, Oliver M, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Forestry
PORTER, Orval, see Wilkins, G H
PORTER, Russell E—Articles on: Eastman "kodacolor" demonstration, Jl 31, 1:1
Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 2, 20:8; Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 4, 3:1; Ag 5, 18:1; Ag 6, 21:1; Ag 7, 10:2; Ag 8, 6:2; Ag 9, 7:2; Ag 10, 8:1; Ag 11, 14:1; Ag 13, 19:1; Ag 14, 7:1; Ag 15, 8:2; Ag 16, 9:1; Ag 17, 10:2; Ag 18, 14:1; Ag 20, 23:5; Ag 21, 29:2; Ag 22, 21:1; Ag 23, 15:1; Ag 24, 7:1; Ag 25, 32:2; Ag 26, 12:1; Ag 27, 19:1; Ag 28, 25:1; Ag 29, 12:2; Ag 30, 12:1; Ag 31, 11:1
Dispatch on radio-television of play at Schenectady, S 12, 1:3
PORTER, Steph Geyer—Ed on U S Embassy offices in Paris, Jl 5, 18:4
Urges U S to negotiate new treaty with China; praises A S K Sze, Jl 21, 4:3
Present at signing of deed for U S Embassy site in Paris, Ag 5, 24:2
Arrives in Rome to investigate plans to move Amer Embassy; will conf with Premier Mussolini, Ag 10, 19:8
Rept for Foreign Office Bldgs Comm, Ag 27, 35:3
Ed on rept on new U S legation quarters abroad, Ag 30, 20:5
PORTER, Wilfred—Found in refrigerator car, S 22, 6:5
PORTERFIELD, Allen W—On clergy's repts of drunkenness in foreign countries, S 4, 22:7
PORTERS, see also Pullman Porters
PORTES Drug Stores, see Liggett Drug Stores
PORTLAND, Me—Bond issue, Jl 20, 28:6
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Me
PORTLAND Cement Assn of Chicago—Complaint filed charging unfair methods of competition, Jl 31, 37:3
PORTLAND Electric Power—July rept, S 20, 39:2
PORTLAND Gas & Coke Co—May rept, Jl 19, 31:2; June rept, Ag 11, 19:3; July rept, S 15, 30:4
PORTLAND Head Light—New light, Jl 8, V, 21:3
PORTO BELLO, Panama, see Aeronautics—Airports—Central America
PORTO RICAN Amer Tobacco Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:3
PORTO RICO—Antiquities—Carved stones puzzle archaeologists, Jl 23, 29:3
Elections—R H Todd candidate for 5th term as Mayor of San Juan, Ag 31, 6:2
Finances—Bur of Insular Affairs invites bids for issue of Municipality of Guaynabo bonds, Jl 9, 4:6
General Conditions—Views of A G Dana, S Iglesias and P N Ortiz, Jl 3, 9:1
A G Dana on poverty, S 25, 30:7
Health, see Health

Industrial Survey—Planned by Brookings Inst; native hopes stirred; rept by A G Dana on general conditions quoted, Jl 3, 9:1
Jibaro—Ed on article by J C Rosario in Progress; K Mixer quoted, Ag 12, II, 6:4
Juncos, M F—Funeral, Ag 21, 25:4
Politics and Govt—Article on A R Barcelo, Pres of Sen, Jl 1, III, 1:3
San Juan Mayor, Impeachment of, see San Juan
Storms, see Storms—West Indies
U S Army, see U S—Army—65th Infantry
Vegetation, S 30, X, 8:6
PORTO RICO S S Co—Ocean Mail—Gets contract, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
PORTS—Civic and trade groups work to develop harbor facilities in race between Baltimore and New Orleans for 2d place in list of Amer ports, Jl 8, II, 17:2
Newark, N J, plans new ship channel at port, Jl 10, 47:2
Hearings close on plea of Maritime Assn of Boston Chamber of Commerce for reduction of freight rates from Boston to United Kingdom, Jl 11, 47:2
E C Plummer submits resolution to Shipping Bd supporting rate reduction of 2c per 100 lbs on freight from Boston to United Kingdom and continental ports, Jl 18, 42:3
Los Angeles will be regular port of call for Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners, Jl 21, 29:2
A J Morris apptd to work in N Y as rep of Port of Baltimore, Jl 22, II, 21:2
Labor troubles at Rosario, Argentina, cause embargo on foreign goods, Jl 22, II, 3:4
Free port authorized at Turiamo, Venezuela, Jl 22, 22:8
Bd of Trade and Transportation inspects port and terminal facilities of Port of N Y, Ag 10, 35:1
W F Wentz in N Y Central Magazine on history of Bklyn's development as port, Ag 19, II, 19:1
W J L Banham says Port of N Y is not congested and that there is room for expansion, Ag 19, II, 22:1
W H Booth on need of protecting trade of Port of N Y from inroads of other Amer ports seeking increased trade with Eur resulting from improved Continental conditions, Ag 22, 32:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:3
Bulletin of Baltimore Assn shows Port of Baltimore 2d in U S port for import traffic, S 2, II, 19:1
Mayor Walker asks for more 1,000-ft piers in N Y C, at meeting of N Y Bd of Trade and Transportation on board S S Augustus, S 12, 55:1
E P Hurley rejects plea of Baltimore Assn of Commerce for preferential rate on freight from U S and Canada received at North Atlantic ports and reshipped to Pacific ports, S 12, 55:3
Rejection of Baltimore's proposed rate changes viewed as victory for N Y, S 16, II, 18:1
See also Shipping—Rates—Ocean Rates, and names of specific ports, e g, N Y C—Port
PORTUGAL—Bomb Mill, see Bomb Explosions, Plots and Warnings
Finances—Budget surplus; work of Finance Minister Salazar, S 30, III, 8:8
Manners and Customs—New law requires all to wear shoes; difficulty in enforcement seen, S 20, 16:3; ed, S 22, 18:6
Politics and Govt—Status of Carmona Govt, S 30, III, 7:8
Revolutionary Movements — Attempt against Govt fails, Jl 22, 15:2
Lisbon revolt quickly suppressed; 7 killed, 30 wounded, Jl 23, 1:7
Cabinet discusses fate of 240 prisoners, Jl 24, 6:6
Revolting regt will be disbanded, Jl 25, 22:2
Rebels ordered deported, Jl 27, 10:3
Maj Beires escapes to Spain after unsuccessful revolt, Ag 17, 2:6
Tariff, see Tariff
POSEY, W T—Predicts widening of cigar store field, S 7, 38:3
POSNANSKY, Arturo, see Astronomy
POSNER, Hyman A—Suicide from poison, Ag 23, 22:3
POST (Mrs), Amelia Tiplin—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
POST, Edwin M—Believed drowned in Fire Is Inlet, Jl 3, 23:4
See also Accidents—Motor Boats—Fire Is Inlet
POST, Jas H—Appts com to consider plan for chemical research as applied to sugar refining, S 6, 40:4
See also Welfare Council of N Y
POST, Jno R—Death, S 25, 31:3
POST, R C—On speculating in bldg trade, Jl 22, X, 2:8
POST ROAD Hotel, White Plains, N Y—Plans, S 9, XII, 1:5
POSTAGE Stamps, see Stamps
POSTAL Employes—Political Patronage, see Repub Party—Ga; Repub Party—Miss
See also Pensions; Postmasters
POSTAL Employes Mutual Aid Assn—27th annual outing, Luna Pk, Ag 17, 12:2
POSTAL Rates—U S—Coolidge considers rise; will discuss with H M Lord, budget director, way of meeting expected deficit, Ag 4, 15:6
POSTAL Service—Airplane Mail, see Aeronautics—Mail Service
Delay in Mail—J J Raftery gets letter mailed in 1900, Ag 10, 8:2
Foreign Mail—Method of handling, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
Germany—Revenue rept by Ministry for Posts and Telegraphs for yr 1927, S 17, 35:4
Ocean Mail—French SS Line will open ship-to-pier service, Ag 7, 43:1
New Routes—Postmaster Gen New certifies 13 routes, Jl 4, 31:3
New opens bids for more routes, Jl 10, 47:1; Jl 13, 35:3
Contracts awarded to Export SS Corp, Munson SS Line, Grace SS Co and Porto Rico SS Co, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
SS Southern Cross changes sailing date to meet terms of contract, Jl 24, 42:3
Postoffice Dept opens bids for carrying mail on 8 routes, Ag 11, 27:1
Opens bids for carrying mail on 7 Pacific routes; 1 bid received for each route, Ag 21, 47:2
New awards 7 more contracts, Ag 29, 24:4
First sea post service between Port of N Y and So Amer ports on west coast opens with sailing of Santa Maria, S 3, 17:2
SS Ile de France sails with ship-shore plane on 1st test flight, Ag 9, 21:4
See also French SS Line
Parcel Post—Package held up by Govt for 1c due, tr, S 16, III, 5:6
Railroad Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Mail
Receipts—July statistics in 50 selected cities, Ag 7, 31:5
See also U S—Post Office Dept
POSTAL Telegraph & Cable Corp—Election of officers, Jl 12, 53:3
Mackay Co of Del plans ship-shore radio service, Jl 17, 29:3
License for Sayville station granted to Del Co, Jl 18, 32:2
Plans cable-lr service to Italy, Jl 25, 28:2
May seek Amer Tel and Tel service for increasing service, Ag 10, 26:2
Contracts for A T and T service, Ag 23, 29:4
Extending wireless into Pacific area, Ag 30, 27:2
Asks for radio rights in P I, Ag 28, 26:4
Interstate Commerce Comm evaluates Mackay land wires; co to protest at exclusions, Ag 30, 27:2
Opens photogram service, S 5, 29:4
Photogram service begins, S 6, 35:2
Pf divd, S 13, 36:2
Asks Radio Bd for waves, S 26, 30:2
R C A seeks rights to compete in U S, S 27, 1:3
POSTMASTERS—A F Harlow on old postmasters, Jl 1, III, 5:6
See also Repub Party—Ga; Repub Party—Miss; Repub Party—Southern States (for patronage inquiry)
POSTOFFICES—Grace Episc Ch, Newark, wins fight against building of postoffice on its site, Ag 25, 10:3
POSTUM Co, Inc—3 division sales managers promoted, Jl 7, 24:1
Purchase of Cheek-Neal Coffee Co approved by stockholders of latter, Jl 28, 22:1
Will acquire La France Mfg Co, Ag 2, 29:3
Plans for acquisition of Calumet Baking Powder Co, S 12, 33:2
Acquires Calumet Co, S 13, 38:4
Merger with Calumet Co involved $32,000,000, S 14, 42:6
POSTUM Co, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:4
POTASH—German industry gains ascribed to increased price of fertilizers and growth of efficiency of operation, Ag 12, II, 9:8
Holland Export Corp considers diverting shipments to ports on Gt Lakes for benefit of Middle Western farmers and away from Eastern ports, S 24, 43:3
POTATOES—N J repts crop slow with slight decrease in yield, S 13, 26:8
N Y C largest market for Fall shipments, S 23, X, 8:7
Kaw Valley (Kan) farmers rept glut in market, S 23, X, 22:8
POTENZIANI (Prince), Ludovico Spada—Works on color scheme for decorating Royal Opera House, Rome, Jl 8, III, 3:1
Rota denies him annulment of marriage, Jl 30, 17:4
Message to Mayor Walker on subway accident, Ag 29, 25:1
Sale of Spada Palace with forgotten treasure cited, S 2, II, 7:2
Resigns as Gov of Rome, S 10, 5:3
Resignation falls in with Premier Mussolini's plan to rearrange high officials, S 16, III, 3:1
POTOMAC Electric Power Co—Bond redemption, Ag 31, 26:5

POTTER, Alb, see Princeton, N J, Jail
POTTER, Andrew A—Made member of college survey staff of Education Bur, S 5, 28:2
POTTER, Chas—Telephones father from Mt Vernon home, Jl 30, 19:5
POTTER, Chas Francis—Sermon on ch and politics, S 17, 30:1
Sermon on religious issue of Pres campaign, S 24, 28:2
POTTER, Chas Lewis—Death, Ag 7, 21:1
POTTER, Edw H—On pledge of Christian Endeavor to support Hoover, Ag 6, 18:6
POTTER, Ellen C—Appt Supt of Trenton State Home for Girls, Jl 13, 19:2
POTTER, Ellis F—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
POTTER, Hy Codman—Sermon on, by S Miller Jr, S 3, 16:3
POTTER, J H N—On rental conditions, S 30, XII, 1:3
POTTER, Orlando B—Death, Jl 17, 21:2
POTTER, Richd—Missing from home, Jl 29, 13:2
POTTER, Truman Squire—Marries J Dickinson, Jl 3, 13:2
POTTER (Brig Gen), W D—Supports Smith on wet issue, Ag 27, 3:3
POTTERY—Use of ceramics; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 18
POTTERY Workers—Demand for higher wages discussed at conf of U S Potters' Assn and Brotherhood of Operative Potters, Ag 15, 27:3
Brotherhood of Operative Potters rejects proposal of mfrs for abandonment of collective bargaining with workmen, Ag 16, 36:2
J M Wells denies that strike looms; says U S Potters' Assn and Natl Brotherhood of Operatives is negotiating wage agreement, Ag 17, 32:2
POTTINGER, L W—Campaigns for Gov Smith for Pres, at Yale, Jl 8, 12:4
POTTS, Clyde, see Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
POTTS, Hugh Eustis 2d—Engaged to A E Soundstrom, Ag 2, 14:6
POUCHER, Felicity, see Monger, R
POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y — Auto spooning ordinance specifies $50 fine, Jl 4, 15:2
1927 figures on city govt costs, S 23, 23:2
POUGHKEEPSIE Trust Co—W J Wesley held on embezzlement charge, Jl 7, 15:3
POULSON, Marna S, see Anti-Saloon League—N J
POULTRY—Canned Chicken—Health Comr Harris announces Federal inspection of it, to go into effect August 1, Jl 12, 12:2
N Y C Health Dept inspection of poultry used for canning, Ag 2, 43:2
Chickling indemnity, ed, Ag 8, 20:2
Idaho—Dealers organize anti-theft assns, Ag 19, II, 22:2
Phila, Pa—Gangsters war on dealers, Ag 19, 10:1
Rooster that Lays Eggs—Freak at Elwood, N J, S 4, 19:1
Trusts—Retail dealers get order to know cause why injunction demanding dissolution of Greater N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce should not be served, Jl 26, 35:1
Referee will investigate charge of violence by independent dealers against Greater N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, the Official Poultry Slaughterers of Amer Inc, and the Chicken Drivers Chauffeurs and Helpers Union 167, Ag 3, 10:2
Govt will attack under criminal provisions of Sherman Law; J Wiener, A Herbert and S Rosenstein arraigned on charge of warring on independent dealers, Ag 12, 18:1
C Herbert arrested on charge of violating Sherman law in alleged conspiracy to control N Y C chicken market, Ag 15, 18:6
I Siskowitz and I Cohen of Chicken Butchers' Union arrested on charge of kidnapping I Wolkenfeld and attempting to force him to join Poultrymen's Union, Ag 19, 9:4
Bomb explodes outside home of J Hasenfratz, who ascribes placing to poultry trust which he is fighting, Ag 20, 19:6
D B Dickman arrested on charge of acting with others in bombing of J Hasenfratz's home; Govt charges N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, Newark Live Poultry Assn, Official Orthodox Poultry Slaughterers of America and Locals 167 and 560 of Internatl Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America with conspiracy to restrain interstate trade, Ag 21, 25:1
D Hirshon arrested on charge of taking part in bombing of home of J Hasenfratz, Ag 22, 23:5
Bail denied Hirshon, Ag 23, 36:2
A and C Herbert and C Welner arrested on charge of taking part in bombing, Ag 24, 21:4
A and C Herbert, J Weiner and D Hirshon arraigned on charge of bombing, Ag 25, 17:2
55 defendants charged with violation of Sherman Anti-Trust law plead not guilty, Ag 25, 17:5
M Shapiro arrested in connection with bombing, Ag 27, 21:4
S and J Rosenstein and A Weissler fail to appear in court to answer charges against them of seeking to create poultry trust, Ag 29, 23:5
J and S Rosenstein charged with complicity in bombing, Ag 30, 36:2
J J Conlin held under bail for alleged Sherman Law violation, S 7, 23:1
45 defendants file motions for dismissals of information, S 11, 37:4
D Kaufman arrested on charge of bombing home of J Hasenfratz, S 16, 26:7
J Hasenfratz refuses to testify on stand against 10 suspects in bombing of his home, saying he fears 2d bombing, S 19, 16:3
Dist Atty Dodd will investigate intimidation of Hasenfratz on stand, S 20, 22:4
Bklyn gangsters hired to terrorize independent dealers turn on employers; Dist Atty Dodd promises employers protection if they will "lay cards on table," S 21, 31:5
10 suspects discharged for lack of evidence, S 22, 21:7
Govt names 71 defendants for violation of Sherman law and says they will be prosecuted with utmost rigor, S 23, II, 1:6
Strength of Govt's position in attack on Greater N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce will be tested, as defendants plan to ask court to void information filed by Govt, S 30, II, 4:7
POUND, Cuthbert W, see Rosenfeld, R
POUND, J B—Presides at luncheon for A S Ochs, at Fairyland Club, Lookout Mt, Jl 2, 21:1
POUNDS, Lewis H—Urges civic backing of Bklyn plans, Jl 22, X, 2:6
Repts Bklyn bldg operations for July, Ag 18, X, 2:4
POURQUOIS PAS (French polar ship), see Nobile, U, Jl 3
POUSCHINE, Ivan L—Marries N B Wadkovsky, Jl 16, 23:1
POVERTY—Mass—Natick—Morse sisters on poor farm have wealth, Jl 29, 16:6
N Y C—Reilly, P, admitted to Bellevue Hosp, $4,000 found in tattered clothing, Ag 29, 10:5
POWDRELL & Alex, Inc—Reduces divd, Jl 28, 19:5
POWELL, Clyde—Arrested, charged with misappropriation of funds of Back to Nature Society, Ag 5, II, 4:4
POWELL (Mr and Mrs), Francis E, Jr—Daughter born, Jl 18, 14:2
POWELL, Geo R—Will get State medal for bravery during World War, Jl 26, 13:5
POWELL, Herbert H—Slain by A E Dickson, Jl 9, 8:3
POWELL, Jas F—Death, Jl 13, 17:6
POWELL, Lyman P—Sermon on the "one-talent" man, Jl 9, 22:2
POWELL (Mrs), May Mosher, see Fairchild, L
POWELL, P C—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
POWELL, Thos C—On Aug revenues of Chicago & Eastern Ill Ry, S 20, 58:1
POWELL, Wm C, see Estes, St L
POWER, Patricia Isabelle, see Marston, M M
POWER and Light Securities Trust—Divd, Jl 10, 36:8
POWER Corp of Canada, Ltd—Financial rept for fiscal yr ended June 30, S 14, 40:3
POWER Plants, see Hydroelectric Developments
POWERS, Harry F, see Illinois Theatre
POWERS (Mrs), Jos E—Death, S 30, 31:5
POWERS, Mary S — On Southern Vermont Artist Assn, S 16, X, 13:3
POYET, Anthony, see Muscle Shoals
PRACHAZKA, J — Praises Hoover in s at World's Sunday School convention, Los Angeles, Jl 16, 10:1
PRACOCK, S E — Miniature ry shown in yard, Brookings, Ore, S 23, IX, 22:7
PRAEGER, Hy—Murdered, S 4, 24:2
PRAGER, Robt—Engaged to S F Weil, S 23, II, 4:3
PRAGUE—Dedicates Wilson memorial, Jl 5, 10:2; ed, Jl 6, 20:6
PRAGUE Teachers' Choir—Organization and plans, Jl 8, VIII, 5:5
Plans for Amer tour, Ag 26, VII, 6:3
PRAIRIE Farmer (magazine) — Buys radio station WLS, S 23, II, 1:6
PRAJESCU, Jno M—Predicts better understanding on trade matters between Gt Britain and Rumania, Jl 19, 42:4
PRATT, Alb—Slain by G Barker, B Clifford and M Reilly, gangsters, in their attempt to kill J Brown, S 4, 25:4
PRATT, David—Death, Jl 9, 19:3
PRATT, G W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
PRATT, Harry H—Marries A K Bernier, S 6, 28:2
PRATT, Harry Rogers—Article on Brazilian music, S 30, IX, 9:1
PRATT, Hy C—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:3
Por, Ag 5, 2:2
PRATT, Herbert L—Ends oil war between Standard Oil Co of N Y and Royal Dutch-Shell Co of Eur; Indian price-cutting ends, Jl 3, 1:5

PRATT, Irving—Engaged to E Hallowell, S 8, 7:5
PRATT (Mrs), Jno Teele (Ruth Pratt)—Assemblyman Phelps selected for Cong by Repub Co Com of 7th Assembly Dist instead of her, Jl 17, 9:3
Endorsed by 15th Assembly Dist for Repub nomination for Cong, Jl 20, 5:4
D L Saunders on her contest with P Phelps for Cong, Jl 26, 20:6
Candidate for Repub nomination for Cong in 17th N Y Dist, Jl 28, 2:3
Defers answering questionnaire on prohibition sent by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 4, 4:1
Reply to questionnaire sent by assn, Ag 9, 1:7
Charges C L Kohler, Dir of Budget, with unfitness; asks his removal by Mayor Walker, Ag 10, 19:1
N M Butler praises her reply to questionnaire sent by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 10, 19:3
Mayor Walker replies that C L Kohler is "indefatigable," Ag 11, 28:6
Says Hoover's dry views do not ban her repeal attitude, Ag 14, 1:6
P Phelps denounces her allies; charges intimidation was used in withdrawal of 7th dist's support, Ag 15, 6:2
Describes Mrs Hoover, s over WEAF, Ag 15, 23:8
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
A L Moffat chosen as Chmn of Ruth-Pratt-for-Cong Subcommittee, Ag 16, 2:4
Files petition with Bd of Elections, Ag 21, 48:2
Seeks Repub nomination for Cong in 17th Dist, Ag 22, 3:1
Congratulates P Phelps on having his named placed 1st on ballot, S 1, 2:5
To speak for Hoover in East, S 3, 3:5
Debates with Phelps at Natl Repub Club, S 7, 2:5
Ed on article on Phelps by S Isaacs, her campaign mgr, in current issue of The Young Repub, S 7, 22:3
Ed, S 8, 16:5
Introduces 3 ordinances to Bd of Aldermen; would authorize construction of Tri-Borough Bridge and tunnels under river; cost should be met by bonds; attacks Walker's plan to use tolls, S 18, 6:4
Wins Repub nomination for Cong from 1st Dist, S 19, 1:5; S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2
Mrs B Beckerman to run against her, S 23, 6:5
PRATT, Judson H—G Appel, convicted prisoner awaiting execution at Sing Sing, confesses to his murder, clearing D Graham, Jl 4, 16:2
Gov Smith has not yet seen paper appealing for 60-day reprieve for Graham, Jl 5, 22:7
Appel's atty will investigate confession to murdering Pratt, Jl 6, 14:5
Gov Smith will hear appeal of Graham, Jl 11, 3:5
Decision reserved on application of Graham's counsel for new trial, Jl 12, 16:3
Graham wins 2 wks reprieve for new hearing on testimony of G Appel, Jl 17, 8:2
Hearing closed on appeal of Graham to escape conviction and death sentence, Jl 18, 10:2
Graham loses appeal for new trial as court rejects evidence of Appel and K Kelly, Jl 28, 15:4
Gov Smith will hear Graham's appeal for clemency, Ag 3, 5:5
Smith hears Graham's appeal, Ag 8, 23:2
Graham executed, Ag 10, 5:3
PRATT, T D—Sees double-deck streets as a probability of the future, Jl 22, VIII, 10:1
PRATT & Whitney Aircraft Co—Directors fly to meeting at Hartford, S 1, 16:5
PRAYER—Day of prayer decreed for Chicago, S 25, 53:2
PRAYER Book, English, see Church of England
PREACHERS, see Clergy
PREDMORE, Alice, see Thomas, W B
PREDMORE, Evelyn, see Smith, A Jr
PREHISTORIC Animals, see Animals
PRENDERGAST, Jas—Heads Susquehanna Collieries Co, Jl 9, 8:6
PRENTICE, Bernon S, see Noble, U, Jl 3
PRENTICE, Jno Rockefeller—At R O T C at Fort Ethan Allen, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
PREPAREDNESS for War, see War
PRESBYTERIAN Ch—Cal and Nev Synod—Attacks Gov Smith's wet stand in Pres campaign, Jl 28, 2:7
Clergy—Reception of W Wallace into the ch opposed by other ministers, Jl 9, 7:2
Rev D A Hipps unfrocked, Memphis, Tenn, S 14, 16:6
Finances—Dept of Bldg Fund campaigns repts $17,500,000 raised in 4 yrs, Jl 28, 14:4
Membership—Figures for U S, Ag 25, 18:4
Politics—H K Walker, Moderator, urges church members to work for Hoover, S 22, 3:4
M Y Henry on H K Walker's statement on Hoover, S 26, 26:6
See also Presidential Campaign—Religious Issue, S 25
Prohibition, see Prohibition
United Presb Assembly—Annual conf, Stony Brook, N Y, Jl 10, 25:4
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Appeals for funds, S 24, 12:1
Young People's Conf—Session at Blairstown, N J, Ag 2, 2:2
See also Stony Brook, L I
PRESERVATION of Human Body—Woman's body preserved by peat, in Ireland, Jl 8, III, 3:2
PRESIDENT HARDING (S S)—Crew will be picked from it for internatl lifeboat race of Neptune Assn, Jl 13, 19:5
PRESIDENT MADISON (S S)—Opium shipment seized at Honolulu; 4 held, S 2, II, 22:4
PRESIDENT MONROE (S S)—Dry agents seize whisky in crew's quarters, Jl 3, 8:2
PRESIDENT of U S—Direct Popular Vote—Ohioans organize Natl Voters' League to get amendment to Constitution, Jl 9, 4:4
Letter Writing—Ed, Ag 26, II, 6:5
Succession—H Sahlman asks what would happen if we were in Mexico's position, Jl 21, 12:6
C R Evans replies to Sahlman, Jl 26, 20:8
PRESIDENT Theatre—Purchased by U S Govt, S 1, 12:8
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1828—Ed, Candidate in 1828 (J Q Adams), Jl 22, II, 6:2
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1856—M J Kohler on part religious bias played in Fremont campaign, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1880—Lr from reader pointing to failure of Me election as barometer of natl Pres election, S 23, III, 5:2
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1916—Compared with present campaign, S 23, III, 1:8
How States voted, S 30, X, p 1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1920—E sharkey on issues, S 19, 28:7
Compared with 1928, S 23, III, 1:8
How States voted, S 30, X, p 1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1924—How the States voted, Jl 1, II, 3:2
E Polak on fallacy of Sen Moses's comparison of Gov Smith's and Sen La Follette's campaigns, Jl 30, 16:7
N Y S Dems and Repubs scan La Follette vote to determine which will get it in 1928 election, S 2, II, 1:6
Ed, Grain prices and politics, S 14, 26:4
Analysis of votes showing R M LaFollette took more votes from Dems than from Repubs; map, S 16, III, 7:4
Compared with present campaign, S 23, III, 1:8
How States voted, S 30, X, p 1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Actors and Actresses—Group of stars organizes Smith-for-Pres club, S 14, 4:3
Repubs plan Hoover-Curtis clubs for them, S 14, 6:4
Theatre people join Smith cause; list of names, S 26, 4:1
Actors on air for Smith, S 27, 5:4
For personal declarations **see** Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Socialist, and names of individuals
Advertising—F G Snow, Repub, runs ad in Kankakee, Ill, newspaper against Hoover, Jl 15, 6:2
Natl Hoover-for-Pres League, which solicited ads for Repub publications under false pretenses, is asked by N Y S Com to discontinue, Jl 22, 1:5
R Allen, W Reach, and J Flannagan held in Dem advertising fraud, Hackensack, N J, Jl 26, 5:4
E J Smythe, R Allen and W Reach given suspended sentence on charge following fake Dem fund canvass, Jl 27, 2:3
Federal Grand Jury will investigate activities of Natl Hoover-for-Pres League, Ag 1, 10:2
Agricultural Issue—Repr M D Hull tells Hoover farm vote is safe, Jl 1, 1:5
Comment by Curtis, Jl 1, IX, 7:1
G N Peek and A McMullen praise Dem plank; criticize Repub plank, Jl 3, 1:8
Ia Repubs call "farm revolt" weak, Jl 3, 2:1
Ed, The "Distressed" Northwest, Jl 3, 20:3
H Work, Hoover mgr, calls Corn Belt revolt not alarming, Jl 4, 1:8
E C Smith, Pres Ill Agric Assn, approves Dem plank; Sen Brookhart and other Repub leaders reply to Peek, Jl 4, 2:4, 6
Ed, Divided households, Jl 4, 14:1
Work states Repub attitude, Jl 6, 1:5
Minn hinges on farm vote, says Gov Christianson, Jl 7, 4:1
Rural Western newspapers garble Dem farm plank, Jl 7, 14:2
E A O'Neal praises Dem plank, Jl 8, 2:3
J Jones and Sen Robinson to tell Smith Middle West attitude, Jl 9, 1:8
Smith promises immediate aid on farm problem, lr to W H Settle, Pres Ind Farm Bur Fed, Jl 10, 1:8

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Agricultural Issue—(Continued)—

Dem platform; Sen Robinson praises Smith's statement; Settle calls Smith's message encouraging, awaits Hoover's reply; Duluth News-Tribune asks Hoover not to leave issue obscure, Jl 10, 2:2, 5
Hoover withholds views on farm aid requested by Ind Farm Bur Fed until notification, Jl 11, 1:6
Ind Farm Bur Fed resents Hoover's silence, Jl 11, 2:5
Hoover promises full discussion on farm relief in acceptance s; confers with C Barrett, Pres Natl Farmers' Union, Jl 12, 1:6
Ind Farm Bur Fed debates stand, Jl 12, 4:3
Ind Farm Bur Fed declares both platforms inadequate, urges Hoover to deal with farm relief in acceptance s, Jl 13, 3:2
Vote against Hoover is vote for $50 increase in land price, ad run by F G Snow, Repub, in Kankakee (Ill) newspaper, Jl 15, 6:2
M Reno says Corn Belt Com will endorse Dem ticket, Jl 16, 6:7
Corn Belt Com endorses Dem farm plank, Jl 17, 1:7
Hoover plans two-day conf in Cedar Rapids, Ia, with agrarian leaders, Jl 18, 4:5
Hoover promises Repub leaders in Ia and Neb sane solution of farm problem, Jl 19, 1:1
Ia Repubs ask Hoover for equalization fee or equally effective method of farm relief, Jl 19, 3:1
T P Moffatt says many Repubs will leave party on farm issue, Jl 19, 4:3
Hoover's farm plan will not include equalization fee; A McMullen may bolt Repub Party if equalization fee is not included in farm plank, Jl 20, 5:2, 3
Ed, political farming, Jl 20, 18:1
Hoover will open farm campaign Aug 21 at West Branch, Ia, his birthplace, Jl 21, 2:7
Dems organize fight in farm belt, Jl 22, 1:8
Feature article on how Smith has aided N Y farmer, Jl 22, VIII, 8:1
Smith Independent League formed to campaign on farm issue in Northwest States, Jl 23, 5:1
Ed, crops and votes, Jl 28, 12:1
Peek is in N Y to confer with Gov Smith; R Smoot says Hoover would revise tariff upward to benefit farmer, Jl 29, 1:5, 6
Peek says J Hammill repudiated North Central States Agricultural Conf by shift to Hoover, Jl 30, 3:2
J J Raskob will confer with Peek on Dem policy, Jl 31, 5:4
Hoover will confer with Middle-West politicians following s at West Branch, Ia, Jl 31, 21:4
Sen Moses says leaders admit farm unrest is exaggerated; questions motives of Peek conferring with Dems; J J Raskob and Peek conf, Ag 1, 3:2, 3
A D Sumner on land speculation as cause of farmer's distress, Ag 1, 20:7
T H Price suggests Govt crop ins as farm problem solution, open lr to Smith and Hoover, Ag 1, 34:2
Smith will confer on farm relief with Peek, Ag 2, 2:3
Peek backs Smith on farm plan; Raskob announces new organization to enlist Repub farmers for Smith, Ag 3, 1:1
B F Yoakum warns Dem leaders against McNary-Haugen Plan sponsors; says they cannot deliver farmers' vote; J E Watson assails Dem farm planks, Ag 3, 3:4, 6
Dr H A Garfield's s at Inst of Politics, Ag 3, 8:2
Smith repudiates McNary-Haugen equalization fee but accepts its principle; Peek approves, to enlist aid, Ag 4, 1:3
Honey Grove unit of Cedar Co Farmers' Union, Ia, calls Hoover foe of agriculture; T Roosevelt assails Peek as not representing farmers, Ag 4, 4:3,6
Ed on bolt to Smith, Ag 4, 12:2
F O Lowden will not bolt to Smith, but clings to farm aid stand, Ag 5, 1:1
Dr Work says Smith's disapproval of equalization fee will lose him farm vote, Ag 6, 1:2
J Hammill denies G N Peek speaks for Farm Com of 22 in supporting Smith, Ag 6, 4:2
H C Hansbrough calls Smith the man to aid agriculture, Ag 6, 6:1
Survey shows Farm Com of 22 would repudiate Peek in endorsing Smith; J J Raskob asks E R A Seligman to study farm problem for him, Ag 7, 3:3
A D Fairbairn and F W Murphy support Smith on issue, Ag 8, 2:4,5
E D Funk denies Dem accusation that Hoover fixed price of wheat in 1917, Ag 8, 3:4
F W Murphy will not leave Repub party on issue, Ag 9, 3:4
Ed, In Gopherland, Ag 9, 18:2
Ed on low prices of farm produce on market, Ag 10, 16:1
B F Yoakum praises Smith stand; Smith will confer with 5 Minn farmers to work out relief plan, Ag 11, 2:6,8
P Norbeck and H Wallace say Smith's rejection of equalization fee hurt him in Corn Belt, Ag 11, 3:1
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 2:3
On drollness of corn belt accepting Smith as "farmers' friend," Ag 12, II, 8:1
E Celler taunts Sen Moses when latter asks for 1927 Agricultural Year Books, Ag 12, 2:6
S H Thompson says farmers will be disappointed in Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 12, 7:8
Corn belt leaders to see Smith, Ag 13, 1:6
Leaders call Hoover policy sound; G N Peek challenges J Hammill's stand, Ag 13, 3:1, 4
Inst of Pub Affairs leaders split on Hoover stand, Ag 13, 19:3
Smith confers with farm leaders; meeting non-political, Ag 14, 1:8
G W Norris disappointed by Hoover's stand in acceptance s, Ag 14, 3:2
Discussed at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:4
W Hirth denounces Hoover's s as fabric of generalities, Ag 15, 3:5
Ed, Gov Lowden encouraged, Ag 15, 20:1
L J Dickinson says farmers fear Smith leadership, Ag 15, 22:1
E C Smith urges farmers to forget party labels, appeal for election of Smith, Ag 16, 3:2
T D Schall refuses to support Hoover, Ag 16, 12:1
J F Reed sees aid to farmers in election of Smith, Ag 17, 3:4
Sen Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:2
L G Stevenson says wheat losses aid Smith, Ag 19, 6:1
A McMullen criticizes Hoover's views, Ag 19, 9:2
R Snyder, Kan Farm Bureau head, frowns on Curtis's farm plan; C H Wilson attacks Smith on issue, Ag 20, 5:4, 5
Sen Moses finds no active farm revolt against Repubs, Ag 22, 5:2
Ed, At West Branch, Hoover's remarks on farm relief, Ag 22, 20:3
Hoover encouraged at all-day parley with farm leaders, Ag 23, 1:5
Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:1
Large farm backing promised Hoover in Ia, Ag 24, 1:6
Midwest farm leaders approve Smith's plan, Ag 24, 3:3
J L Bristow will support Hoover despite farm plan, Ag 24, 4:5
T H Caraway, Dem, and L J Dickinson, Repub, debate farm platforms, Ag 25, 5:7
A McMullen endorses Hoover stand, Ag 26, 6:5
Excerpts from candidates' acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:2
A McMullen joins Hoover ranks, Ag 27, 3:4
S W Brookhart says Dem plan hits at individual ownership, Ag 27, 5:1
Ed on A McMullen's support of Hoover, Ag 28, 22:2
Curtis urges board to draft farm aid, s at N Y S Fair, Syracuse, Ag 29, 1:1
L J Dickinson endorses Hoover program, s at Cedar Rapids, Ia, Ag 29, 3:3
Robinson plans attack on Repubs, Ag 29, 5:2
P Harris criticizes Curtis on record, Ag 30, 1:3
Mo Farmer's Assn favors Dem plank, Ag 30, 2:6
Smith avoids relief as natl issue; H M Gore, Repub, suggests cooperative marketing; F H Sexauer urges tax reduction; S J Lowell urges tariff as aid to farmers, ss to N Y S farmers at Syracuse, Ag 30, 3:1
F Davis backs Smith's platform, Ag 30, 3:3
Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:3
Curtis on tariff as farm aid, s at Harrisburg, Pa, Ag 31, 3:1
Raskob says Smith is undecided on equalization fee, Ag 31, 5:4
Ed on Sen Robinson's s of acceptance, Ag 31, 18:1
H Work says farm unrest wanes, S 1, 1:6
Smith cites acceptance s to show stand on equalization fee, S 1, 1:8
Corn Belt Com lauds Smith stand but refuses to endorse him; J C Penney opposes Smith stand, S 1, 2:3, 4
A McMullen praises farm stand in Robinson's acceptance s, S 1, 2:3
A Capper says farmers are for Hoover, S 2, 2:3
D F Davis will stress inland waterways as aid to farmer, in ss for Hoover, S 2, 6:6
T E Burton says Robinson's views contradict Smith's, S 3, 2:6
J H Dahl, int with, S 3, 15:1
Repub textbook reviews party's farm aid, S 4, 4:2
J A Lowe and A J Stafne back Smith on issue, S 4, 6:2
D F Davis repts swing to Hoover in farm States, S 5, 4:3
C P Siemp hits at Smith, Robinson, and Raskob for divergent farm views; L F Shuttleworth heads Ind farm group to work for Smith; J N Dyer will support Smith on issue, S 5, 5:3, 4

S W Brookhart advocates $600,000,000 Govt-financed farm export corp, S 6, 4:3
J F Reed will aid Smith on issue, S 6, 8:1
Smith will discuss issue on western tour, S 7, 2:1
M Johnson for Smith, S 9, 2:4
Oregon opposed to Hoover on farm program, S 9, III, 2:4
Dems caused post-war slump, D W Davis says, S 10, 2:3
Dems recall G Pinchot's attacks on Hoover on farm issue in commenting on announcement he would stump for Repubs, S 11, 3:4
Sen Robinson assails Hoover on farm aid, s at Charlotte, N C, S 13, 4:5
J D Coleman sees no help from either candidate, S 13, 26:7
J A Reed says Hoover fixed grain prices during war; denies Wilson had part in it, S 14, 3:3
H Work defends Hoover's war record; says Sen Robinson misrepresented facts in acceptance s, S 14, 3:4
Ed, Grain prices and politics, S 14, 26:4
J J Raskob insists Hoover fixed grain price during war, S 15, 3:3
D Dean explains handicaps of modern farming, S 15, 18:7
Sen Nye says N D farm leaders are satisfied with Hoover's farm plan, S 16, 1:3
Curtis sets up protection and improved marketing as chief aids to farmers, s at Lexington, Ky, S 16, 5:1
Work says Dems misrepresented Hoover on fixing of farm prices after World War, S 16, 13:2
Robinson says Hoover will delay farm aid, S 16, 14:1
Problem as old as Adam; feature article, S 16, V, 10
Views of Dr M E Woolley, S 17, 3:6
W M Jardine says Smith would lower tariff and injure farmer if elected, S 18, 2:4
Curtis reviews farm record, s at Evansville, Ind, S 18, 2:5
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, 3:5
Repub text book cites Smith's admitted ignorance of farm problem 1 yr ago, S 18, 5:2
O L Mills says Hoover is farm expert, S 18, 6:2
Smith advocates principle of McNary-Haugen bill; attacks Hoover position, s at Omaha, S 19, 1:6
Sen Caraway assails Repub policies, S 19, 7:1
Ed, Repub farm relief, S 19, 28:2
Curtis pledges aid to farmers, ss in Ill and Ia, S 19, 5:1
Diversity of views expressed on Smith's stand on equalization fee in McNary-Haugen bill in Omaha s, S 20, 1:7
Sen Moses asks Smith for stand on equalization fee, S 20, 2:2
Leaders see Smith winning farm vote; press comments on Omaha s, S 20, 2:5
Heckler challenges Sen Curtis on personal and party record in farm relief, s at Spencer, Ia, S 20, 6:3
Ed on Smith's farm stand in Omaha s, S 20, 28:3
Sen Brookhart fails to carry Ia Farmers' Union with him in support of Hoover, S 21, 1:4
Smith elaborates views, S 21, 2:7
Robinson repeats farm price-fixing charge against Hoover, S 21, 3:1
J J Raskob sees need for farm aid study; calls Hoover plan unworkable, S 21, 6:1
W M Jardine says Smith contradicts himself on issue, S 22, 3:7
S D Fess says Smith sidestepped issue in Omaha s, S 22, 3:8
F W Murphy scores Curtis on farm relief promises, S 22, 4:2
E Kinsley attacks Raskob on ignorance of farm issue, S 22, 4:7
Curtis says food imports hurt farms, S 22, 5:1
Ed on Ia delegates' endorsement of Corn Belt Com support of Smith against pleas of S W Brookhart, S 22, 18:2
Curtis defends Hoover's work for wheat growers, in Montana s, S 23, 4:1
Pro-Smith farmers planning to unite, S 23, 8:1
H C Hansbrough says farmers in Northwest oppose Hoover because of deflation of land values during Repub regime, S 24, 4:4
Hoover's farm aid as Dept of Commerce head held to be $161,600,000, S 25, 5:1
Hoover wins in Farm Journal poll, S 25, 6:5
Curtis promises tariff to protect beet sugar growers, S 25, 11:1
W E Borah says Hoover knows problem, s at Tulsa, Okla, S 25, 11:2
C D Sturlevant warns Grain Dealers' Natl Assn members against measures which might disorganize grain marketing system, S 25, 53:2
J J Raskob says Hoover policies would imperil agriculture, s over WABC, S 26, 2:5
Low farm prices imperil Hoover chances in Dakotas and Minn, L J Frazier says, S 27, 1:4
W Maddock says N D farmers are for Smith, S 27, 1:5
Borah says Hoover is farmers' friend, s at Kansas City, Mo, S 27, 2:5
Omaha World-Herald says G W Norris will back Smith, S 27, 2:6
Repub pamphlet on Hoover's war record denies he fixed price of wheat, S 27, 6:1
E C Horst, farmer, for Smith, S 27, 28:7
Smith's St Paul s, S 28, 2:4
Curtis pledges relief to Okla farmers, s at Tulsa, S 28, 4:2
Pro-Smith farmers make pleas in farm paper ads, S 28, 7:2
Sen Brookhart says Hoover supported McNary-Haugen bill, S 29, 3:6
Curtis assails Smith on farm aid, s at Okla City, S 29, 4:1
G W Norris praises Smith on farm program, S 29, 4:4
W E Borah twits Smith and Robinson for inconsistencies in farm stand, S 30, 28:6
W M Jardine challenges Smith to state farm relief plan, S 30, 2:7
Ala—Officials support Gov Smith, Jl 1, 2:4
E W Peters, Dem State Chmn, would bar bolters, Jl 5, 24:4
Anti-Smith Dems call conf for Aug 13, at Birmingham, Ag 6, 4:3
Anti-Smith Dems plan independent electoral ticket pledged to Hoover, Ag 12, 3:6
Dem Exec Com urges ouster for Pres bolters, Ag 25, 6:4
Repubs plan drive on farm products tariff issue, Ag 26, 9:8
Repub electors are all anti-Smith Dems, Ag 31, 3:6
R D Gilman, Jr, on whispering campaign, S 6, 24:8
E E Winters bolts Repub Party, objecting to anti-Smith Dem electors; R T Timothy bolts on negro issue, S 7, 3:3
Deluge of eggs ends anti-Smith Dem meeting, S 8, 2:3
Failure of Lowndes Co Hoover Club seen as check on Dem bolters, S 10, 2:5
J T Heflin refuses invitation of Gov Brandon to s under auspices of Dem State Com, S 22, 3:3
State Dem Exec Com ousts H P Draper and H Locke as anti-Smith supporters, S 23, 7:1
J T Heflin scores Smith as friend of race equality, in refusing place on Ala State Dem Com, S 25, 6:3
Mrs M J West endorses Smith, S 27, 6:5
Amer Fed of Labor, see Pres Campaign—Labor, Attitude of
Amer Home Party—Mrs J Nicholson refuses Vice Pres nomination, S 14, 5:4
Anti-war Treaty, see Pres Campaign—War, Outlawry of; War—Anti-War Treaty, Ag 11, S 9
Arguments—Montgomery, Ala, dept store bans political debates, Ag 17, 1:7
Ariz—H J Corbett, State Chmn, says State is for Hoover, Ag 19, 5:1
Mrs B E Marks says religious issue is not a factor, S 25, 3:1
R Cameron sees tariff as issue there, S 27, 3:4
Republicans deny Colorado River development is partisan issue, S 28, 7:5
Ark—J S Utley, Dem State Chmn, says bolters will be read out of party, Jl 9, 12:6
H Ragon to head Dem campaign, S 1, 2:1
Robinson says Repubs try to stir religious bias, s at Lonoke, S 1, 3:1
Doubtful on final vote, says L Lacoss, S 30, 2:4
Authors—149 authors pledge aid to Smith, S 17, 3:1; ed, Bankers vs Authors, S 18, 28:3
Repub Com announces 500 authors pledged to Hoover, S 22, 2:2
For personal declarations, see Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Socialist and names of individuals
Automobile Plates—N Y automobile has front Hoover plate for husband and rear Smith plate for wife's choice, Jl 13, 3:2
Reader counts more Smith plates than Hoover in Conn, S 12, 26:6
Reader repts more Hoover than Smith plates in N H and N J, S 14, 26:7
Band Wagon—Hoover band wagon arrives in N Y C, Ag 23, 1:4
Bankers, Attitude of—H N Straus says they lean to Hoover, S 17, 5:2; ed, Bankers vs authors, S 18, 28:3
Banners—Dem banner displayed on Wall St, first in 50 yrs, Jl 26, 4:3
J B Thatcher, Albany Mayor, refuses permit for Hoover-Curtis banner until after Smith notification, Ag 21, 6:1
Smith banner hung at Fulton fish market, where Gov once worked, S 27, 3:5
Betting—Mrs A K Schoenherr sails on trip abroad won on bet on nomination of Smith, Jl 7, 5:3
Election bets few; odds 2 to 1 for Hoover, S 5, 1:2
Ed, Vanishing market for election bets, S 27, 28:5

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—(Continued)—
Bolting—Analysis of bolters from both parties and reasons, Ag 26, II, 5:1
Ed, Rule of reason, Ag 29, 20:1
Dinuba (Cal) Daily Sentinel; ed, Ag 31, 18:5
Ed, Parties influx, S 9, III, 4:1
For persons bolting, see Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Repub, and names of individuals
Boulder Dam Issue, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
British Attitude—Views of Sir J Smith, S 16, 1:5
Business, Effects on, see Pres Campaign—Prosperity Issue; Business
Cal—C C Young tells Hoover he will get largest majority in history there; H W Johnson pledges Hoover support, Jl 22, 1:6
J R Knowland says it is for Hoover, Jl 28, 2:2
Repubs nervous over outcome, Jl 29, II, 1:7
W L Hill says Smith will carry State, Ag 9, 4:6
Pleased by Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 19, II, 8:7
J S Wardwell doubts Cal will go Repub, Ag 24, 3:3
Smith to make 2 ss there, Ag 29, 5:2
Southern Cal will vote for Hoover and Northern Cal for Smith, S 9, III, 2:5
Miss E F Smith resigns from Dem Central Com to work for Hoover, S 25, 3:2
Methodists of Southern Cal oppose Smith, S 27, 3:2
Canada, Attitude of—Ed, Canada and our election, S 10, 22:3
Fascinated by campaign; Smith popular, S 30, III, 1:5
Civil Service Issue—C M Galloway criticises Hoover for neglect of civil service in acceptance s, Ag 14, 2:5
Clergy—P Jones and M S Fisher head ministers' com for support of N Thomas, Ag 31, 3:7
Colleges and Univs—Miss M J Hurst to organize women, O L Hastings to organize men, for Hoover, Ag 7, 3:6
F L Polk selects aides in College Men's League for Smith, Ag 18, 2:6
F L Polk announces Exec Com for College Men's League for Smith, Ag 20, 19:3
Polk urges students to vote, S 4, 6:2
Wittenberg College first to complete organization of Smith-for-Pres Club, S 22, 2:5
F B Robinson apptd to Advisory Com of Smith College Men's League, S 25, 7:2
Hoover wins in Rutgers straw vote, S 29, 6:5
Colo—H Work warns Repub leaders to unite for victory, Ag 19, 5:2
Communist Party—B Gitlow, Communist candidate for Vice Pres, attacks W A Green for s praising Smith at N Y S Fed of Labor conv, Ag 30, 4:6
W Z Foster and B Gitlow, candidates, on tour, S 16, 7:1
Gitlow assails rivals, S 30, II, 2:4
Conn—J H Roraback sees Conn lost to Smith, Ag 24, 2:7
J H Roraback says prohibition is leading question, S 2, 1:6
F D Roosevelt opens Dem campaign with s at Bridgeport, S 9, 2:2
Repubs think split in Dem ranks assures Hoover victory, S 10, 2:4
Reader counts more Smith automobile plates than Hoover in State, S 12, 26:6
Repubs rally in Woodstock, S 16, 13:1
Corruption Issue—Reader assails vituperation in C G Bowers's keynote s at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 3, 20:7
C H Wright takes issue with Times ed on s by Bowers, Jl 11, 22:7
H Fish Jr urges Repubs to take offensive by bringing up Tammany corruption, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
Ed, Corrupt and criminal, Ag 6, 18:1
Pot and kettle politics, Ag 10, 16:3
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 3:5
Socialists attack Hoover for silence in Teapot Dome case, Ag 13, 5:3
P H Quinn on mud-slinging, commenting on C F Blake's lr on ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 18, 12:7
E I Edwards assails Repubs for Teapot Dome scandal, urging election of Smith, Ag 30, 3:4
Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:6
F D B on Hoover's references to corruption in both parties in acceptance s, Ag 31, 18:7
Sen Caraway says Hoover knew of oil deal, S 19, 7:1
Smith will s on Teapot Dome scandals in Helena, Mont, S 24, 1:8
Smith's Helena s, S 25, p 2; ed, S 26, 26:1
Smith charges corruption in prohibition enforcement, Milwaukee s, S 30, 2:4
Miss V Gildersleeve says Repubs should be turned out as rebuke for oil scandals, S 30, 6:2
See also Presidential Campaign—Tammany Issue
Cuban Attitude—El Mundo, Havana newspaper, cites Smith sentiment, Jl 4, 2:7
El Mundo challenges Amb Judah's statement that Cubans are for Hoover, Jl 14, 4:6
Debates—Misses H V Boswell and A Matthews to debate candidates in Chelsea M E Ch, S 22, 3:5
Miss A Matthews and Mrs S W Allen debate Smith and Hoover at Chelsea Meth Ch, S 24, 5:5
Sen Moses and Sen Harrison to debate in N Y C on candidates, S 23, 1:7
Debt Reduction as an Issue—Sen Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:7
Stressed by Curtis, ss in Ill and Ia, S 19, 5:1
See also Pres Campaign—Economy Issue
Del—Leaders tell Hoover state is for him, S 25, 3:2
Dem Party—Note: The campaign and activities of candidates are in full under this heading. **See also** specific issues, as Pres Camp—Prohibition Issue, for articles on that particular issue, the plank, &c
J T Robinson, Vice Pres nominee, welcomed on return to Little Rock, Ark; Robinson lauds platform and Gov Smith; Southern leaders plan Smith campaign; Smith plans speaking tour; Albany demonstrations; he replies to tributes, Jl 1, 1:6, 8
F L Glass hails Smith nomination; "Smith for President Club" organized in Mt Vernon; Robinson s at Palestine, Tex; Sentiment for Smith in vicinity of former home on Oliver St, N Y C; Ala officials support Smith; Smith men see chance in doubtful States; ticket pleases Rochester; congratulations pour in on Smith; Tenn press comment on the nominees and the plank, Jl 1, 2:1, 6
Tributes to Smith; foreign press comment on ticket and platform; Smith tribute by J M Cox, Jl 1, 3:2, 5
N Thomas assails platform, Jl 1, 5:1
J Daniels on Smith telegram accepting nomination, Jl 1, 6:2
J Tumulty extols Smith, Jl 1, 20:7
Ed on factor of personality in campaign, Jl 1, III, 4:1
Feature article on Smith, Jl 1, IX, p 1
Robinson attends Presby Ch in Little Rock; J Daniels urges South to stand by Smith, Jl 2, 1:7
Smith cheered in N Y C on arrival with W F Kenny and Houston delegates; Smith's analysis of campaign, Jl 2, 1:8
G W Olvany on ticket, &c; ticket lauded by C Shaver; Smith congratulations; Long Is aid for Smith; Gov Smith invited to s at K K K reunion in Jamaica July 4th, Jl 2, p 2
J L Darrouzet says he is for Smith, Jl 2, 18:7
Dean H C Robbins praises Smith, Jl 2, 22:2
Smith rests in N Y C, Jl 3, 1:7
Stand of Tex leaders; Smith declines Klan's invitation; Winchell Smith will vote for Smith; hat men stock brown derbies; R S Stewart, State Chmn of S C, will support Smith; J M Parker offers to campaign for Smith, Jl 3, 2:1-5
B G Wilkenson says Pope backs Smith; Smith leads in Boston Evening Amer straw vote, Jl 3, 3:2, 6
Ed, Political climbers; R I Odell suggests Smith slogan; reader assails vituperation in C G Bowers's keynote s at Natl Convention, Jl 3, 20:1, 6, 7
Smith forces propose campaign from 5 strategic centres, hqrs in Wash, with direction from N Y, Jl 4, 1:6
W L Chenery and H Moskowitz praise Smith's record; W A Humphrey announces formation of a "Smith Republican" Club, Albany; Cuban sentiment for Smith; plans for notification ceremony for Robinson; J C Adams demands reorganization of Tex Dems; would oust Smith foes, Jl 4, 2:1, 7, 8
Ed on situation in the South, Jl 4, 14:3
Sen Borah praises ticket; Sen Pittman says Smith will bring victory, Jl 4, 32:7, 8
B M Baruch declares for Smith, Jl 5, 2:6
Robinson s at Little Rock, Jl 5, 3:1
E N Rogers praises Smith, Jl 5, 4:3
Ed on Smith and Tammany, Jl 5, 18:1
Sen Heflin tells of plan to cut Smith vote, Jl 5, 21:4
E W Paters, Ala State Chmn, would bar bolters, Jl 5, 24:4
Smith to prepare program to offer Natl Com, Jl 6, 1:4
Repr Bloom predicts Smith victory; Sen Wagner predicts Smith victory, Jl 6, 2:2, 6
Albany wants Smith notification ceremony, Jl 6, 8:6
Ed, Nation-wide struggle, Jl 6, 20:1
Smith picks Albany for notification ceremony, Jl 7, 1:2
Sen Wagner sees surge to Smith, Jl 7, 6:1
J Daniels explains position on Smith; boomerang for Tammany critics, lr from H G Gray, Jl 7, 12:7
Smith lauded by J H Latane; Mrs C L Shaver's attack on Smith; Illinois women back him; T P Gore to campaign for Smith; T Roosevelt, Jr, assails Smith, Tammany and the platform; Smith invites J A Reed to Albany to confer on campaign and issues; L G Hardman, Ga Gov, will support Smith; Smith leads in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph straw vote, Jl 7, 14:2-7
Sen Pittman discusses issues; Wis State Conf endorses nominees and platform, Jl 8, 1:6,7

Smith hanged in effigy by Ala Klansmen; Anti-Smith Texans call conf; Smith cheered at Kingston, Jl 8, 2:2,3,6
L W Pottinger, Kentuckian, campaigns for Smith at Yale U, Jl 8, 12:4
Socialist leaders attack Smith's "silence," Jl 8, 13:1
Smith strength indicated in straw vote taken on train by E Celler, Jl 8, 20:8
G E Maddox, Ga State Chmn, urges Smith, Jl 8, II, 1:3
N C sentiment for Smith, Jl 8, III, 1:6
Smith sentiment in Mass; Tex expects "dirty" campaign, Jl 8, III, 2:1, 5, 6
Ed, Alternation of parties, Jl 8, III, 4:1
Wash as possible hqrs, Jl 8, III, 6:5
Feature article on Smith, Jl 8, V, p 4
Feature article, The Front porch that is Smith's (in Albany), Jl 8, IX, 2:7
Sen Robinson and J Jones at Albany to discuss big issues; Sen Reed to confer with Smith, Jl 9, 1:8
Texas drys plan conf to fight Smith, Jl 9, 2:5
Ed on plan of Southern recalcitrants to vote for Pres electors opposed to Smith; ed on Mrs Roosevelt's reply to Mrs Shaver; Wilson's high opinion of Gov Smith recalled by W G Rice, Jl 9, 18:3, 4, 7
Robinson and J H Jones arrive at Albany to confer with Smith, Jl 10, 1:8
Sen Robinson arrives in N Y C, Jl 10, 2:2
Smith wins in roadside poll taken by P J McCann, Jl 10, 17:1
Smith praised by T J Spellacy, Jl 10, 46:1
Sen Robinson on necessity for strong Southern campaign; natl committeemen confer in N Y C, Jl 11, 1:7, 8
Mrs J A Crawford admires Smith but will fight election, Jl 11, 6:4
Smith demonstration at Elks convention, Miami, Jl 11, 17:2
Eds on Smith as party leader and on Smith and the press, Jl 11, 22:1, 6
Natl Com organization meeting, N Y C; J J Raskob elected Chmn; his estimate of Smith; P G Gerry to be chmn of advisory com, Jl 12, 1:8
Smith and Robinson visit Dem Club, N Y C; Wall St reaction to Raskob appt; Mrs N T Ross urges women to support Smith; Smith urged by E A Filene, Jl 12, 2:3-6
O B Colquitt outlines plans of Tex anti-Smith faction, Jl 12, 3:4
Ed on appt of Raskob, Jl 12, 22:1
Smith tells aides to get busy, Jl 13, 1:2
N Y automobile has front Hoover plate for husband's and rear Smith plate for wife's choice; Robinson pleased with N Y meeting; praises Raskob; Sen Gerry will form contacts with state organizations for Natl Com; Mrs F N Mann, ex-Committeewoman, opposes Smith; C C Dill, dry candidate for Wash Sen, calls Smith "protector of the people"; H H Lehman, head, discusses policy of Finance Com, Jl 13, 3:2, 4, 5
J Daniels disputes Raskob's right to make statement on prohibition as not included in party platform; Raskob is member of Union League, Phila Repub club; Smith gets music box that plays "Sidewalks of N Y," W A White calls Smith menace to nation, Jl 13, 4:3, 4
Eds, Whispering campaign; Engineers and materials; Plans to interest women, Jl 13, 16:1, 2, 3
Lr on bolters to Smith; Appreciation by J B Leavitt of Times ed of June 29th on Smith, Jl 13, 16:6, 7
Curtis calls on Robinson in Wash; leaders reject Robinson's proposal for Southern fighting base, discounting unrest, Jl 14, 1:2, 6
H A Koenig says Wis Germans are for Smith; Mrs Ross, head of women's div, says there will be no separate campaign among women; Sen Pittman lauds Smith plan of campaign organization; A Lee and N Thomas score Smith Tammany corruption; J M Proskauer and H Lehman confer with Smith on campaign budget; El Mundo, Havana paper, says Cubans are for Smith; Smiths in Ireland back Smith; Raskob offers to quit Union League Club, Jl 14, 4:2-8
Ed on W A White's attack on Smith; E S Barlow on W Wilson's confidence in Smith, Jl 14, 12:2, 8
Smith replies to White; denounces O R Miller, Jl 15, 1:1
Shop in Syracuse printing anti-Smith pamphlets wrecked; Sen Fess sees contradiction in Bryan viewpoint and bid for "interests" in platform, Jl 15, 2:5, 6
Ark negroes ask permission to form Smith and Robinson clubs; C Wolfram, Sec of Steuben Society, disputes Repub claim to 95% of German vote, statement to Dem hdqrs; White denies his charges against Smith are based on Miller data; Robinson outlines battle, says Dems are well organized, Jl 15, 16:1, 2, 3
Smith victory predicted at meeting of Smith Assn of World, Jl 15, 17:5
Raskob an unusual type of campaign mgr, Jl 15, II and III, 1:8
Internatl Brotherhood of Bookbinders endorses Smith; Sen Simmons, N C, is expected to support Smith; Ga leaders rally to Smith; wets and drys unite in Smith for Pres Club, Columbus, Ga, Jl 15, II and III, 2:1, 2
Ed on influence of independent voters, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
Ed, A made-over party, Jl 15, II and III, 4:2
Kan delegate tells of swapping farm plank for Sen Wagner's prohibition plank at Natl Convention, Jl 15, II and III, 4:7
Feature article on Smith and Hoover, Jl 15, V, p 1
Feature article on Robinson, Jl 15, V, p 7
Feature article on Raskob, Jl 15, IX, p 5
Smith drops issue with White, Jl 16, 1:5
M Hicks and L M Moody, Texas Dem leaders, will support Hoover; chiefs hopeful of victory in many normally Repub States; J W Ham says Smith will lose in South on faith and wet stand, Jl 16, 4:3, 5
M Reno says Corn Belt Com will endorse Smith, Jl 16, 6:7
Ed, No G H Q in Dixie, Jl 16, 18:2
Reader commends ed, A Whispering Campaign, Jl 16, 18:7
Mayor Walker sees Socialist petition to Smith asking investigation of N Y C Administration as move to hurt Smith; fusion of anti-Smith Dems with Repubs counted on to carry several Southern states; G F Peabody for Smith; Smith drive opens in Ind, Jl 17, 2:3, 5, 6
Ed, Faith in the machine, Jl 17, 20:1
J Johnson replies to White on Smith, Jl 17, 20:7
Smith studies Federal govt; Lehman on plans for securing funds; anti-Smith Texans pledge Hoover campaign, predict 300,000 bolters, Jl 18, 4:1, 3, 4
Socialists press Walker charges; wait Smith action; Repubs call apt of Raskob as Chmn fitting, comparing Smith's finance policy to instalment buying, Jl 18, 5:2, 6
Robinson s at Conway, Ark, Jl 18, 6:1
Ed, "Considerable Shuck Up," Jl 18, 20:1
Plans for Smith notification ceremony; Raskob maps out campaign with aides, Jl 19, 3:2, 3
Smith will speak at Seagirt, N J, Aug 25; T P Moffatt, Repub, supports Smith; Mrs C Shaver assails Smith, statement to Asheville conf; J A McSparran advises Smith and Raskob to resign as "outside the party'" on wet issue, Jl 19, 4:3-5
M A Guerin on ed, The Whispering Campaign, Jl 19, 20:3
Smith plans campaign for Federal reorganization to end waste, Jl 20, 1:1
Members of Advisory Com to be picked; F W Johnson says Smith is strong in Rocky Mt States, Jl 20, 5:6
J S Williams backs Smith, Jl 21, 1:7
A C Ritchie and Smith will confer; plans for acceptance ceremonies completed, Jl 21, 2:6
National aides picked, regional hdqrs at St Louis and Salt Lake City, Jl 21, 5:6
Ed, 2 ample war chests, Jl 21, 12:1
Ed, Debunking the campaign, Jl 21, 12:5
Organize fight in farm belt, Jl 22, 1:8
Montclair, N J, Dems form Al Smith Club, Jl 22, 2:4
Expected to follow lead of Repubs and rept on expenditures monthly, Jl 22, II, 1:8
Ed, Money to get out the vote, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Gov Smith has good chance of carrying many Middle West States, Jl 22, II, 8:1
Campaign fund will be biggest in history, Jl 23, 1:3
Smith adopts silence strategy until after notification ceremony; Raskob completes campaign program; few Tammany men in organization, Jl 23, 4:4, 5
Ed, Campaign generals, Jl 23, 16:3
Chaplain Callahan of Tombs Prison urges fight on Smith "brass rail" candidacy, Jl 23, 20:1
Raskob, still member of Repub Union League, invited to join Natl Dem Club, Jl 24, 1:7
Raskob confident party will have sufficient funds; says Hoover has little chance in N Y, Mass, and N J, Jl 24, 3:1
Ed, Seasonal signs, Jl 24, 20:3
W Smith on attitude of Repub press toward Gov Smith, Jl 24, 20:7
E Simms, Senate barber, refuses to take sides in race; Smith notification set for Aug 22; Gov smiles at Repub claim that they will carry N Y S; Raskob resigns as Chmn of Gen Motors Finance Com until after election, Jl 25, 1:7, 8
Sen Harrison and J Shouse claim South for Smith; M E Tydings apptd head of Speakers' Bureau, Jl 25, 3:4
Ed, National and parochial, Jl 25, 20:1
Ed, Political education, Jl 25, 20:2
Ed on White vs Smith, Jl 25, 20:4

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party—(Continued)—

R L Owen bolts to Hoover; W H Woodin bolts to Smith, Jl 26, 1:1, 3
Dem banner displayed in Wall St, first in 50 yrs; Raskob on estimated cost of campaign; Dem Co Com of Kings endorses Smith and Robinson; Smith to confer with Ritchie; F M Simmons resigns from Dem Natl Com; gives no reason, Jl 26, 4:3, 5
3 held in advertising fraud, Hackensack, N J, Jl 26, 5:4
Ed, Bearers of good news, Jl 26, 20:1
P H H on reaction of Repubs to appt of Raskob, Jl 26, 20:8
Smith doubts R L Owen's sincerity in bolting on Tammany issue; J Daniels may succeed Sen Simmons on Natl Com, Jl 27, 1:1, 2
Start drive to enlist labor vote; 3 men arrested for fake fund canvass in Hackensack, N J, given suspended sentences; S C Press Assn, visiting N Y, say Smith will carry S C; Raskob joins Natl Dem Club; still member of Union League, Jl 27, 2:1, 3-5
Sen Robinson's acceptance set for Aug 30; 500 Md lawyers form Smith league, Jl 27, 3:5, 6
C Mayberry and A Eastman hike to N Y from Houston, Tex, to give $5 to Smith fund; Mussolini praises Smith, Jl 27, 10:2, 4
Ed, Eur in our election, Jl 27, 18:1
Ed on Smith and Owen, Jl 27, 18:5
Ritchie urges public appearances of Smith, Jl 28, 1:6
Leaders unconcerned over bolt of Owen; G Fleming, 11 yrs, sends first dollar earned to Smith; plans for Robinson notification ceremony; Porto Rican Dems open new home of Boricura Dem Club; greetings from Gov Smith; Middle West hdqrs to be St Louis, Mo, Jl 28, 2:3, 4, 6
Md Dems form anti-Smith organization, Jl 28, 3:7
W A White scores Smith's legislation record as subservient to Tammany; has data to prove it, Jl 29, 1:7
Plans for Smith notification ceremony pushed; W C Osborn apptd head of N Y S Finance Com; Dems of Effingham Co, Ga, will organize to defeat Smith, Jl 29, 2:3, 5
Smith has chance of carrying Mass; Smith writes lr and sends picture to G Fleming, who sent him first dollar he earned for campaign fund; R C Watts warns South against party bolt, citing reconstruction period; R L Owen again attacks Gov Smith on Tammany issue, Jl 29, 3:1, 3-5
R J Baldwin, Pa Repub, bolts to Smith, Jl 29, 4:8
Smith at Hampton Bays, L I, Jl 29, 7:1
H C Hansbrough sees Smith sweep, Jl 29, II, 1:8
Muddled natl politics gives Tex first two-party fight; situation in and about Chicago, Jl 29, II, 8:3, 7
Record radio hook-up for Smith's acceptance s, Jl 29, VIII, 12:1
Smith visits Montauk Pt, Jl 30, 1:5
Finance organization completed; Natl Constitutional Liberty League of Amer for Repeal or Modification of 18th Amendment supports Smith, Jl 30, 2:3, 6
Ed, Between George and Al, on significance of G Fleming's contribution, Jl 30, 16:5
J E Winston on dangers of split in South; E Polak on fallacy of Sen Moses's comparison of Smith and LaFollette campaigns; Natl Assn of Mfrs praises platform, Jl 30, 16:7, 8
Sen Heflin criticizes choice of Raskob as Chmn, Jl 30, 21:3
A P Sloan Jr regrets imputation of partisanship of Gen Motors Corp involved in Raskob's appt as Natl Chmn, Jl 31, 3:2
Smith not worried over possible defection of South, Jl 31, 4:5
V McCormick bolts Smith ticket; new hdqrs in Gen Motors Bldg completed; Gen Wm Mitchell will support Smith, Jl 31, 5:1, 4, 6
J T Heflin hints he may support Smith; Mrs F N Mann calls conf of anti-Smith Dems of W Va, Jl 31, 6:2, 4
C L Kerr says S C dry movement not direct blow at party nominee, Jl 31, 13:2
Ed on Smith as a reporter, Jl 31, 20:6
W A White withdraws charges against Smith's legis record, Ag 1, 1:2
Raskob and Peek confer; Peek thinks Smith has chance to carry several Corn Belt States; Smith silent on White's withdrawal of charges against legis record, Ag 1, 3:3, 4
Ed, Party bonds loosening, Ag 1, 20:5
H H Lehman gives out statement of receipts and expenditures to July 31, Ag 2, 1:7
Smith plans reply to White's attack on legis record; B Graves will support Smith; Raskob expresses confidence in South and in good business vote; F W Johnson says LaFollette Progressives will back Smith; T F Donovan says Smith will carry Ill, Ag 2, 2:3,4,6
A P Sloan Jr, stresses political freedom of Gen Motors Corp; Sen Harrison pleads for Dem unity in South, Ag 2, 3:3, 5
S Untermyer pledges aid to Smith, Ag 2, 4:2
B W B on White's attack on Smith's legis record; B Hamilton on Smith's advisers if elected Pres, Ag 2, 20:6
G N Peek backs Smith, Raskob announces new organization to enlist Repub farmers, Ag 3, 1:1
B F Yoakum warns Raskob against McNary-Haugen plan sponsors; N J Leaders predict overwhelming victory in State for Smith; W Va anti-Smith dry Dems meet in closed conf, Ag 3, 3:4, 6
W R and Mrs W R Pattangall bolt on dry issue; leaders discount move; J Erskine supports Smith; Raskob disowns beer slogan of Natl Com to Repeal 18th Amendment; D I Walsh hails Smith as next Pres, s before Dem women, Boston, Mass, Ag 3, 4:2-4
F M Simmons admits writing anti-Smith lrs, Ag 3, 10:2
C H Parkhurst on Tammany, Ag 3, 16:6
Smith will spend 2 days at Lake Placid, Ag 3, 38:3
Smith expected to attend convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, Ag 4, 1:2
C Morrison says South owes Tammany a debt, urging Smith's election, Ag 4, 3:5
Smith visits Coney Is; Sen Borah urges $3,000,000 fund limit for both parties; Mrs F D Roosevelt prepares to organize women; anti-Smith Dems set date for confs throughout South, Ag 4, 4:2, 3, 7
Eds, A political fifty-fifty; on G N Peek's bolt to Smith, Ag 4, 12:2
H A Gibbons defends Smith against W A White's attack, Ag 4, 28:3
Sen Pittman upholds Gov Smith on wet stand, lr to A Shaw answering charges that Smith repudiates Dem plank, Ag 5, 1:2
Smith swims at Long Beach; C S Hand sees drift to Smith in West, Ag 5, 5:1, 5
2 co conventions in Tex pledge support to Smith, Ag 5, 25:8
E R Cheesborough on Sen Shepard's stand for Smith, Ag 5, II, 7:7
Repub leaders try to offset Dem effort to get negro vote; Smith Independence League, headed by H C Hansbrough, will work for farm vote, Ag 5, II, 1:8
Smith's chance, in Northwest; opposition in South worries leaders; Smith is weak in Ky, Ag 5, II, 8:1, 3, 7
Dems appt salaried dictator for Ky campaign, called pivotal state, Ag 5, II, 12:3
F D Roosevelt explains why he is not a Repub, Ag 5, IV, p 5
Raskob favors local option plan of liquor control, lr to G C Purl; Mrs M H Rumsey supports Smith, Ag 6, 2:4, 6
Smith denounced by Natl Conf on Prohibition Enforcement Planks and Dry Candidates, Ag 6, 3:5
Anti-Smith Dems call conf in Ala; Ala Anti-Saloon League opposes Smith, Ag 6, 4:3
J R Straton charges Smith aids vice, Ag 6, 16:4
Smith plans answer to charges of W A White; plans for notification ceremony, Ag 7, 1:11
D B Robertson, Chmn of Ry Labor Executives' Assn, denies R R men show Smith trend; survey shows Farm Com of 22 would repudiate G N Peek in endorsing Smith; J J Raskob asks E R A Seligman to study farm problem for him; confers with W A Julian; illness of M J Brennan may cause shift of St Louis hdqrs; Smith banner hung in Princeton, N J, by Dem Club; Sen Moses asks Smith to state platform, since he repudiates Houston one, Ag 7, 3:2-6
Smith supporters fight to get A F of L endorsement; Socialists will fight Smith in South; Billy Sunday will fight Smith, Ag 7, 4:2, 3
J J Conners replies to B Hamilton's criticism of Gov Smith's advisers, Ag 7, 20:7
Rept P S duPont will leave Gen Motors to aid Smith; Smith demands J R Straton let him answer attack on morality in church, Ag 8, 1:4, 8
J Knight says Smith passed his peak in 1924; A D Fairbairn supports Smith; airplanes will help handle crowd at Smith's s at Sea Girt, Ag 8, 2:3, 4, 7
Gov Smith insists answer to J R Straton must be made in church, Ag 9, 1:6
Dry Dems in Fla plan anti-Smith move; F W Murphy refuses to say he will support Smith, though opposed to Hoover on farm issue; Young Men's Dem League of Ga holds rally; N Y Cotton Exchange refuses to auction first bale from Ga for Smith campaign fund; had been auctioned on Atlanta Exchange, Ag 9, 3:2, 4, 5
Conf of Southern Presidents of W C T U attacks Smith, Ag 9, 3:2
Raskob says Tammany will play minor role in campaign; Mrs N T Ross repts gains in West; Smiths of Buffalo, N Y, to organize Smith club; W L Hill says Smith will carry Cal, Ag 9, 4:4-6

Natl Assn of Retail Meat Dealers endorses Smith, Ag 9, 6:6
Ed on Smith's resentment of attacks on moral leadership, Ag 9, 18:1
H W Allen criticises White's attack on Smith; C M Chester on religious issue, Ag 9, 18:5, 8
P S du Pont will offer to quit Gen Motors post to aid Smith, Ag 9, 21:1
Du Pont gets leave from Gen Motors; J R Straton accepts Smith challenge to debate charges, suggests large hall instead of church, Ag 10, 1:3, 6
A C Ritchie picks advisers for Md campaign; Raskob quits Executive Com of Mo Pacific R R, denies move is due to politics; Raskob and J J Walker confer on outlook in West; Sen Harrison optimistic over South, Ag 10, 3: 4-6
A C Ritchie lauds Smith in tolerance plea; first bale of Ga cotton arrives for party auction; E H Cherrington says brewers plan Smith drive; Robinson defends Tammany, s at Hope, Ark, Ag 10, 4:3, 4
Women hold tea at N Y C hdqrs, Ag 10, 6:2
Possibility of upset in South discussed by Dr W E Dodd, Ag 10, 16:8
W E Woodward sees Dems seeking big business votes, lr to Socialists; fund appeals call Robinson "Joe"; Straton agrees to church debate with Smith; Ag 11, 2:2, 4, 5
B K Wheeler finds West is for Smith; E M House supports Smith; rally of N Y anti-Smith Dems deferred to await Hoover's s, Ag 11, 3:2, 7
Ed, Business and Politics, on Repub consternation at the desertion of rich party members to Smith, Ag 11, 10:1
N Hapgood on Smith's attitude, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 11, 14:1
Smith listens in on Hoover's acceptance s, reserves comment, Ag 12, 1:5
Ala anti-Smith Dems plan independent electoral ticket pledged to Hoover, Ag 12, 3:6
T Sterrett, Repub, says Smith will win in Erie Co, Pa, Ag 12, 5:6
Tex Anti-Saloon League appeals for defeat of Smith, Ag 12, 7:7
A H Wilson apptd Chmn of Com on Women in Industry, Ag 12, 8:5
Straton bans Smith debate in church, Ag 12, 9:1
J Shouse finds Smith gaining in West, Ag 12, 10:1
Tex Dems plan campaign; bolters read out of party; Pa Dems plan campaign, Ag 12, 12:4, 5
Drollness of Corn Belt accepting Smith as "farmers' friend," Ag 12, II, 8:1
Smith silent on Hoover's s, Ag 13, 1:6
E Halsey plans impressive Smith notification, Ag 13, 3:3
Straton formally bars debate with Smith in pulpit, Ag 13, 4:2
Mrs C Whitney joins Smith forces, Ag 13, 5:1
N J State Com named; M E Clapp will support Smith; C Darrow says Smith will carry Ill, Ag 14, 2:3, 5, 6
Raskob praises dignity of H Hoover acceptance s; conf with Gen H T Allen; Tex primary ballot as test for Smith; J F Guffey optimistic about outlook in Pa, Ag 14, 3:1, 5
J J Walker will auction cotton bale at Ziegfeld Theatre for campaign fund, Ag 14, 26:6
Smith insists on yes or no answer from Straton on debate in church; Smith gets Sen Glass's views on completed s; plans for notification ceremony, Ag 15, 1:7, 8
P S du Pont gives $50,000 to campaign fund; L B Rainey assails bolters; E Corning resigns as Chmn of N Y Dem State Com, Ag 15, 2:3, 6
E M House praises Smith; C W Bryan pledges support to Smith; W A White denies he withdrew charges against Smith; H H Lehman names State Directors of Finance; E D Smith regrets nominee, but lauds party, will vote for Smith, Ag 15, 3:3,5,6
Ed on Straton's charges against Smith, Ag 15, 20:3
Smith confers with J Daniels on situation in South, Ag 16, 1:7
A A Busch denies charges of E H Cherrington that brewers united to back Smith; C Quinn apptd secy of N J, State Com; Mrs Smith will not accompany Gov on campaign trips, Ag 16, 3:3,5
Ill campaign outside Chicago will be conducted from St Louis; A C Ritchie will confer with leaders, Ag 16, 4:5
H Smith and J M Brown bury hatchet to support Gov Smith, Ag 16, 10:4
Bale of cotton auctioned at theatre for Smith fund, Ag 16, 12:4
W Rogers challenges Smith to debate in Mad Sq Garden, Ag 16, 25:4
W F George confers with Smith, Ag 17, 1:7
Raskob will be guest of Philadelphians at luncheon; R K Cassatt intimates he will vote for Smith, Ag 17, 2:3
J Daniels silent on visit to Smith; Amer Legion brown derby "tag day" at Smith notification opposed; organizations plan reception for Mrs Smith and Mrs Robinson; women do not plan wet drive; B G Collier gives bale of cotton purchased at auction, to Gov Smith to send to Ga orphans; B R Newton will aid F D Roosevelt in organizing business men, Ag 17, 3:1,4,6
Ed, on truth-telling in Dem and Repub camps, Ag 17, 18:1
T J Walsh for Smith on fundamentals, disagrees on wet issue, Ag 18, 1:7
Robinson will attend Smith notification; repts from Ind and Pa; F L Polk selects aides in College Men's League, Ag 18, 2:6
Mrs C O'Day says N Y S is for Smith; J R Straton tells Smith failure to debate with him in hall will brand him as coward, Ag 18, 3:4,7
Judge M T Martin predicts Smith victory, Ag 18, 6:7
H Holt will support Smith, Ag 19, 3:3
Southern States will map own drive, Ag 19, 4:1
C G Maphis will support Smith; L G Stevenson says wheat situation aids Smith, Ag 19, 6:1
Albany plans for Smith notification, Ag 19, 7:1
Pa campaign opens; Robinson starts for Albany, Ag 19, 8:2, 4
J A Reed accuses Anti-Saloon League of plot to destroy party; praises Smith, Ag 19, 9:1
R D Sawyer's accusation that D I Walsh is dictatorial may cause rift in Mass Dems, Ag 19, II, 1:7
J W Dow on Mrs Smith's fitness to be "first lady," Ag 19, II, 7:1
A C Perry Jr on vote turnover needed to elect Smith, Ag 19, II, 7:4
Robinson here to attend Smith notification, Ag 20, 1:4
Maj Gen W N Haskell will head military reprs at Smith notification, Ag 20, 2:6
Raskob urges all to vote; H Minor upholds Tammany as loyal to party; W A Oldfield thinks Smith will carry Okla, Mo, Ky and Tenn, Ag 20, 3:1, 3, 5
R L Owen again assails Tammany and Smith, Ag 20, 4:2
Mrs J W Nicholson says Smith is not a Dem; tells why she bolted party, Ag 20, 4:5
Smith is preparing reply to White's charges; will ignore J R Straton, Ag 20, 5:2
Ed, A White House smile, Ag 20, 16:2
F L Polk announces Exec Com for college league for Smith, Ag 20, 19:3
Smith plans tour with 20 ss; answers White's attack, Ag 21, 1:7,8
Hibernians extol Smith, Ag 21, 2: 5
Raskob enlists aid of 40 Phila Repubs; forms com headed by S Rea; Mrs Robinson dazed at attention, Ag 21, 5:1, 2
Ed, Some slanders nailed, on White's charges against Smith, Ag 21, 22:1
Plans for Smith notification completed, Ag 22, 1:6
J M Cox denies R L Owen's charges of Tammany treachery in 1920 election; Smith discards cutaway for notification ceremony; Smith leads in straw vote on S S Majestic, Ag 22, 3:5, 6
White hits at Smith again; Robinson praises Smith answer; H J Allen says Repub Party is not back of White attack; Anti-Saloon League plans reply to Smith's denial of charges, Ag 22, 4:2
R F Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, to aid Smith; Robinson to campaign in South, Ag 22, 5:3, 4
Leaders anxious for N M Butler's views on Smith acceptance s, Ag 22, 6:1
M H Carmody, Knights of Columbus head, says organization will not back Smith, Ag 22, 24:6
Smith acceptance s; press comments; Wash opinion; illus, Ag 23, p 1-7
D F Malone supports Smith, Ag 23, 4:6
Ed, Alfred Smith himself, Ag 23, 20:1
E W Gray for Smith, Ag 23, 21:6
Second Ward Dem Club, Jersey City, loses parrot, Smith speaker; Smith receives messages lauding s, Ag 24, 1:7, 8
Wash leaders agree Smith s fixes 3 issues; Mrs G E Brennan apptd regional Vice Chmn; text of J B Thacher's s at Smith notification, Ag 24, 2:2, 7, 8
Robinson's itinerary of 14 ss in South set, Ag 24, 3:2
N M Butler praises Smith acceptance s; won't say whom he will back, Ag 24, 3:6
Cong leaders split over Smith s, Ag 24, 4:2
Women greet Pres candidates' wives in N Y C, Ag 24, 4:6
Congratulations on Smith s; Mrs N T Ross s in Boston; Smith cheered on way to Sea Girt, N J; W L Kinsolving for Smith; C Morrison elected N C member of Natl Com to succeed F M Simmons, Ag 25, 4:3, 4, 6
A C James joins Smith ranks, Ag 25, 5:5
Ed on effect in the South of Smith's s, Ag 25, 14:3
Defenders of Truth Soc to attack Smith, Ag 25, 18:1
J P Aylward announces plans for campaign in Southwest; C A Swanson endorses Smith; W G McAdoo denies he will support Smith; W Sunday says election of Smith would be natl calamity, Ag 26, 3:1, 3, 6

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party— (Continued)—

Mrs E S Warner, daughter, to represent Smith at Robinson notification, Ag 26, 4:7
Southerners laud Smith s, Ag 26, 8:1
J P Tumulty at Gov Moore's luncheon honoring Smith, Ag 26, 9:4
Robinson answers White's Paris attack on Smith, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Congressmen comment on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 4:1
F Hague praises Smith's hold on masses, says he will carry N J; negroes said to be for Smith; Mrs J A Warner and Mrs F D Roosevelt leave for Robinson notification at Hot Springs, Ark; Straton reiterates charges against Smith, in sermon, Ag 27, 4:1, 3, 4
Ed on N J's attitude to Smith, Ag 27, 18:4
G G Battle on Smith's truthfulness in acceptance s, Ag 27, 18:6
Leaders urge natl tour for Smith to press personal appeal, Ag 28, 1:3
Will open drive next week with s by M E Tydings before Dem Central Com of R I; other plans; Gov H Parnell of Ark proclaims holiday for Robinson notification, Ag 28, 3:1, 2
Raskob claims 309 electors for Smith, including Solid South, N Y and 15 other States; leaves for Robinson's notification, Ag 28, 3:4
J Meth, Pres of Quentin Dem Club, in row over backing Hoover, will call another meeting in attempt to endorse Smith, Ag 28, 8:6
U H McCarter for Smith; latter rests from N J trip; itineraries planned; new Republic supports him, Ag 29, 1:4
Raskob wants $4,000,000 campaign fund; Arth Smith and J P Tumulty Jr volunteer for campaign work, Ag 29, 3:3, 4
Leaders seek to roll up big popular vote as prohibition test; Mrs R Pinchot Gaston aids Smith campaign, Ag 29, 4:2, 5
J T Heflin scores Raskob on bolting party; favors bolting candidate; Robinson collecting data for ss, Ag 29, 5:1, 2
Lrs from readers on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:8
Smith to omit coast from speaking tour; itinerary, Ag 30, 1:3
E F Dunne and W L O'Connell endorse Smith; Syracuse (N Y) Herald comes out for Smith; M E Tydings announces speaking assignments; Robinson prepares for Southern tour; Hoover men deny Raskob's claim to 309 electoral votes; division of natl campaign budget, Ag 30, 3:2, 4-6
H Morgenthau sees Smith fitted as world leader, Ag 30, 4:4
Ed on Raskob's inside information on Repub budget, Ag 30, 20:2
N Y S Fed of Labor endorses Smith; Rain mars Robinson's notification ceremony; C G Bowers delivers notification; text of s; por, Ag 31, 1:5, 8; Ag 31, p 2
Straton challenges Smith to debate in South; offensive in Me deferred until after State election; J J Walker to s in Boston, Ag 31, 3:2, 3
Smith attends N Y S Fair, Syracuse; Dems need $500,000 for radio; G A Gerber calls Smith's labor support meaningless, Ag 31, 4:2, 5, 6
J W Davis praises Smith in lr to F L Polk, Ag 31, 5:6
Rochester women organize Repub Al Smith Club, Ag 31, 5:5
Smith to s in Phila; plans tentative, Ag 31, 5:6
Lr on Smith as a "man," Ag 31, 18:7
Ed, Sen Robinson's s, Ag 31, 18:1
Group is swindled in "political picnic," Jersey City, Ag 31, 21:4
W R Hearst predicts Smith defeat on wet issue; hits at N M Butler and Raskob; denounces Tammany; Smith will not read ss hereafter, S 1, 1:7, 8
Attempt of Smith supporters to swing Hoover Dem Club, Columbia, S C, for Gov ends in fight; C D Chamberlin to enlist fliers for Smith, S 1, 2:1, 8
Smith's charge of excessive governmental expenditure under Coolidge answered by Sen Smoot, S 1, 2:8
Robinson's s at Lonoke, Ark, S 1, 3:1
Wash analyzes Robinson's acceptance s, S 2, 3:1
Smith opposed by Sen F M Simmons, S 2, 3:4
Opening of campaign, S 2, 4:1
Hearst's support of Hoover does not disturb Smith, S 2, 4:4
Dr M Bartlett supports Smith, S 2, 5:3
Repr J P Boylan says Smith has good chance in Ohio, S 2, 5:7
Mrs T A Furey gives $50 of self-denial savings to fund; J W Davis aids Smith among lawyers, S 2, 5:3
N Y S Dems and Repubs scan vote of 1924; differ on which will get bulk of La Follette backing, S 2, II, 1:6
Smith will take reference library on tour to refute bunk; plans for tour, S 3, 1:3
Straton renews attack on Smith, S 3, 3:4
Smith-for-Pres Clubs formed in each state, S 3, 3:2
Dr C H Parkhurst calls Smith "servant" of Tammany, S 3, 3:6
Ed, Chairmen who talk (on Raskob's absurd statements), S 3, 12:2
Robinson halts prepared s at Dallas, Tex, to assail whispering attacks on Smith, S 4, 1:1
Children aid Smith fund, S 4, 4:3
O M Gardner backs Smith; Billy Sunday says he has no chance, S 4, 5:2
Straton repeats charges against Smith, s at Raleigh, N C, S 4, 6:3
Ed on Smith's Pullman library, S 4, 22:6
B E Greenspan assails Parkhurst's attack on Smith, S 5, 3:2
Robinson s at Cisco, Tex, S 5, 3:5
K McKellar will support Smith, S 5, 4:5
Raskob claims Ohio, Ind, and Ill for Smith; J J Stamler declares for Smith; J N Dyer will support Dem ticket, S 5, 5:2, 4
J Wells stumps Bway for Smith, S 5, 25:2
Baltimore Sun for Smith; S McBeth tells Smith family of 50 will vote for him, S 6, 2:4, 6
R Spreckels, D Kountze and W H Hibbs support Smith, S 6, 3:1
Smith plans 6 ss in West; itinerary, S 7, 1:8
Mrs F B Moran leases Wash house to Hoover; backs Smith; E J Gross declares for Smith, S 7, 2:2, 5
Robinson attacks Coolidge as leader, s at Nashville, Tenn; D B Brammit denounces J R Straton and J F Norris for attacks on Smith, S 7, 3:3, 4
H M DuBose calls Smith issue of campaign, criticizing Robinson acceptance s; resolution endorsing Smith introduced at N J Fed of Labor conv, S 7, 4:3, 6
Lr to Times repts Smith is making progress in South, S 7, 22:7
J J Walker charges Repubs are tolerating use of mails to conduct whispering campaign against Smith's religion, S 8, 1:7
Col Lehman repts $455,797 gifts to fund in Aug; disbursements $438,919, S 8, 1:8
E S Harkness, J B Thompson, H Fiske and Mrs H H Thomas for Smith; Robinson sees 7 States from Lookout Mt; claims all for Smith; N J Fed of Labor endorses Smith, S 8, 2:1, 2, 5
Mrs Willebrandt attacks Smith and Tammany, s at Ohio conf of M E Ch, S 8, 3:5
Smith losses in Md denied, S 8, 9:7
Ed, on Raskob's and Work's campaign claims, S 8, 16:1
Smith attacked on Albany baseball pool, demands proof; Dems compile more Smith appt statistics to refute whispering campaign, S 9, 1:6
J A Reed ready to stump for Smith, S 9, 2:5
Mrs G W Goss asked by R E L Howe Jr, to prove charges that Smith pictures are in all speakeasies, S 9, 3:3
H S New denies J J Walker's charge that Postal Dept tolerates anti-Cath propaganda to injure Smith; C J Tuttle doubts legal redress, S 9, 5:3
D G Brummitt says Smith opponents are power interests, S 9, II, 3:2
Bitter fight ahead to hold Va Democracy in line against opposition of Bishop Cannon, S 9, III, 1:6
Smith studies campaign tour, S 10, 1:7
E Schumann-Heink gets 14 family votes for Smith; L A Cuvillier asks Atty Gen Sargent whether Mrs Willebrandt violated law in attack on Smith in Ohio s; C A Barnes accepts Smith's proposal to furnish proof concerning Albany pool, S 10, 2:2, 3, 5
Ed on Aug financial statement of Natl Com; W L Kinsolving on Smith as a leader; I W Gilbert scores lack of confidence in Smith's election, S 10, 22:2, 6, 7
Sermons by R M Brougher and C F Reisner; Straton repts South in "open revolt" against Smith, S 10, 26:2, 3
Smith answers O L Mills's charges of extravagance in State finance; announces party for western tour, S 11, 1:6
R S Baker supports Smith; Raskob prophesies easy victory for Smith; praises Work for stand on whispering campaign; Dems assign natl speakers; J R Straton to challenge Smith in Okla City, S 11, 2:3, 5, 6
J D Greene compares Smith and Hoover, S 11, 26:7
Smith undisturbed by results of Me elections; says State went Repub both times Cleveland was elected; Smith will be pleased to meet J R Straton at Okla City, S 12, 1:6
Plans for Me campaign; Smith aides go West; Raskob expects to carry Ill; L M Black hails Smith's leadership, S 12, 2:3, 4
J Knight hits at Smith's answer to O L Mills's attack on his financing; Mills calls Smith "greatest spender"; denies misrepresentation of figures; C W Clark, Mrs M A Morse and Miss M Van Kleeck

support Smith; Finance Com repts $681,295 receipts, S 12, 3:2, 3, 4, 5
Smith calls lie statement in lr from Mrs H D Sanford to Mrs W L Bauer of Parkersburg, W Va; Mrs Sanford denies making statement charging he was intoxicated at N Y State Fair, S 13, 1:8
Ed, Bringing a slanderer to book, S 13, 26:1
Smith answers C A Barnes on Albany pool charges; Smith says O L Mills and J Knight conflict in statements against his financial policies; H McKennis scores Mrs G W Goss for charges against Smith; Dems issue book telling Smith's life and character; Neb Fed of Labor endorses Smith, S 13, 2:3, 4, 6
J McNulty, Minneapolis seer, predicts Smith victory, S 13, 3:6
J J Walker will follow Hoover in Newark; other plans; Sen Robinson assails Hoover on farm aid, s at Charlotte, N C, S 13, 4:4, 5
W E Sweet will support Smith, S 13, 5:2
D U Fletcher will head Fla Com for Smith; drys form anti-Smith board; will conduct nation-wide campaign, S 14, 3:5
Progressives open move to aid Smith; N Sweetser apptd official radio announcer for Smith; W Maddock will support Smith; F M Simmons advises N C voters to defeat Smith; J H McCooey denounces story Smith was intoxicated at Syracuse Fair, S 14, 4:4, 5
N D Baker praises Smith, S 14, 5:3
E Schumann-Heink will s for Smith, S 14, 7:2
R Peabody will vote for Smith because of consistency and courage, S 14, 26:7
Smith plans for western tour; G Atherton supports Smith; admirers flood Smith's mail, S 15, 3:1, 2
Mrs Pattangall sees Smith protest when Me Dems deserted, S 15, 3:4
C Glass lauds Smith, attacks Hoover at Danville, Va, S 15, 5:3
C A Barnes names Ten Eyck Hotel as hdqrs of Albany Pool in controversy with Gov Smith over law enforcement in N Y S; Plans for Smith's western tour; itinerary, S 16, 1:2, 5
J Q Tilson says they are using J A Reed's spirit of hatred in attacking Hoover; R E Coontz to s for Smith, S 16, 3:3, 6
Dr H van Dyke favors Smith; Mrs B Pyke and Miss L Phillips for Smith as defender of women's rights, S 16, 4: 3, 4
F R McNinch insists on reply from Robinson on prohibition and immigration views, S 16, 6:1
Supreme Court Justice T Scudder defends Smith for Pres, S 16, 9:1
Mrs C Guild praises Smith for Pres, S 16, 17:1
Dems count on La Follette vote to carry country; map, S 16, III, 1:6
Ed on beginning of campaigning, S 16, III, 4:1
On J J Raskob's unawareness of religious issue, S 16, III, 2:6
Smith starts tour to win West, S 17, 1:1
149 authors pledge aid to Smith, S 17, 3:1
J R Straton asks Smith to debate with him in Okla City in open lr read in church, S 17, 4:6
A J Kobler backs Smith in Daily Mirror, S 17, 6:6
Smith greeted at stations on tour to West; plans second trip, S 18, 1:2
Raskob still sees 309 votes for Smith, despite Pathfinder poll; 37 stations linked for Smith Omaha s, S 18, 2:1 4
P Harrison, P G Gerry and Mrs H Morgenthau Jr open radio campaign, S 18, 4:4
T Roosevelt will aid C A Barnes in Albany Pool investigation; N Straus honorary chmn of Naturalized Citizens' Bureau to aid Smith, S 18, 5: 3, 6
Repubs give Associated Press as authority for story J Johnson was organizing negroes for Smith, S 18, 6:3
Dem Natl Com offers to shift Robinson's program to facilitate relief work in Florida, S 18, 10:8
Ed on White Plains Daily Reporter's comment on Mrs Goss's charge, S 18, 28:2
Smith greeted in Neb; s at Omaha, S 19, 1:6
Anti-Smith sentiment in Va, S 19, 2:1
Orange Typographical Union protests Smith support by N J Fed of Labor, S 19, 4:3
Raskob says Smith is stronger in N Y S than ever before; Rev J J Curran backs Smith, S 19, 6:1, 7
Ed on possible effect of Sen Simmons's stand on Smith, S 19, 28:3
C A Barnes, in Albany to investigate baseball pool, is served with subpoena; crowd greets Smith on way through corn belt; farm s stirs debate, S 20, 1:5, 8
Gov Smith calls on Gov McMullen of Neb; leaders see Smith winning farm vote; press comments on Omaha s; radio hook-up for Smith's Okla City s, S 20, 2:1, 5, 6
Dem manual contrasts Hoover's and Smith's abilities to win aid of foes; J L McConaughy, Pres of Wesleyan Univ, lauds Smith, but will vote for Hoover, S 20, 3:3, 5
H Morgenthau calls Smith safe leader, s over WEAF, S 20, 5:2
Dems cite Repub criticism of Hoover, S 20, 7:1; ed, S 21, 28:1
Socialists criticise Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 7:3
Ed on Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 28:1
Ed on Smith's farm stand in Omaha s, S 20, 28:3
C A Barnes gives police data on Albany pool; Mayor Walker strikes at Smith opposition, s in Newark; Smith assails intolerance, s in Okla City, S 21, 1:4, 7, 8
Plans for music radio program by stage stars, S 21, 6:5
E D Bieretz asks Smith if he proposes appt of A C Ritchie as Atty Gen, indicating it would displease Md labor; M E Tydings arranges J J Walker tour; Young Dems challenge Young Repubs to debate, S 21, 8:2, 4
Ed on campaign handbooks, S 21, 28:2
Smith speeds West; denies strain on health; welcomed at Witchita, S 22, 1:6
Repub leaders deny religious campaign against Smith, as charged in Oklahoma City s; Sir M Sheldon lauds Smith, S 22, 2:3, 5
Mrs F D Roosevelt's radio s lauds Smith, S 22, 3:3
S W Blakeman, ex-employe, tells of Albany pool operations in C A Barnes's investigation of Smith's alleged laxness in law enforcement; E Sedgwick and F Perkins will s over radio in Dem Natl Com program, S 22, 4:1, 2
H H Lehman pleads for more funds, S 22, 5:3
Ed on trials of campaign management; J A Dykman urges election of Smith as true liberal, S 22, 18:3, 7
Smith given ovation in Denver; text of s; por, S 23, 1:8, p 2, 3
G W Greene hints political aid in Albany pool, S 23, 3:1
Dr Poling supports Mrs Willebrandt's attacks on Gov Smith, S 23, 4:5
C Staley for Smith; Magistrate Norris of N Y City for Smith; T Shinners, cripple, campaigns for Smith from hosp bed, S 23, 7:1
Anonymous postcard announces closing of Peter Doelger Brewing Co sequel to Smith defeat; pro-Smith farmers planning to unite, S 23, 8:1
Dems issue pamphlet quoting prominent Repubs on What's the Matter with Hoover?, S 23, 9:1
Montana Indians want to adopt Smith, S 23, 10:2
Natl Com says F B Harris, anti-Smith Dem, voted for Smith for Gov in 1924, S 23, 15:1
Ed on W B Munro's comparison of Smith and A Jackson; ed on appeal to Maine women to defeat Smith, S 23, III, 4:2, 6
A Thomas says Constitution depends on Smith's election; N Baldwin on life or death of party as issue of campaign, S 23, III, 5:1, 4
Feature article on Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
Feature article, The Corn Belt Looks at Gov Smith; illus, S 23, X, p 1
Smith satisfied with results of western tour, S 24, 1:8
Smith's Denver s disturbed by foul bombs, S 24, 2:2
Smith Volunteers formed to combat whispering campaign; Smith's Helena s will be broadcast over 37 stations; N Y S Dems plan victory drive for funds; Robinson forced to rest after strenuous campaigning, S 24, 3:3, 4, 5
Smith tosses brown derby to Mrs G Rathburn, Helena, Mont; Smith calls corruption Repub Party burden, s at Helena, Mont; state officials welcome him; adopted by Indians; highway to be named for him, S 25, 1:7, 8, p 2, 3
J J Raskob minimizes effect of M W Willebrandt's attack on Smith's character, S 25, 2:1
W K Macy denies he will aid Smith, résents lr from F D Roosevelt implying clandestine support, S 25, 6:2
B S Coler says Smith's humanitarianism wins him support of many; A Cort on Smith's education record, S 25, 30:8
Smith acclaimed at Butte on journey East; leaders satisfied with tour, S 26, 1:6
J J Raskob s over WABC, S 26, 2:5
Theatre people join Smith cause; list of names, S 26, 4:1
Ed, Gov Smith at Helena, S 26, 26:1
Smith meets leaders in N D; Mrs Smith and Mrs J A Warner are interviewed, S 27, 1:5
Hylan sees possible loss of N Y S for Smith in Dems' fight in Queens, S 27, 2:2
Robinson to start on tour to West, S 27, 5:3
Young Dems organize as Smith Volunteers, S 27, 14:6
Smith greeted at St Paul; text of s; luncheon for Mrs Smith and Mrs Warner, S 28, 1:8, p 2
G MacDonald gives $25,000 to Smith fund, S 28, 5:3
Ed contrasting disregard of religious differences during war with present situation; Speeches and votes (on Gov Smith's Denver s); lr from G G Battle on Z B Vance's support of G Cleveland, whose nomination he fought, as example to anti-Smith Dems, S 28, 26:1, 2, 6

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party—(Continued)—

Sen Moses assails Smith ss as sidestepping, S 29, 1:4
J A Reed cancels Smith campaign tour to attend to private law practice; denies friction with Dem organization; Miss R C Boylan starts Smith tour; will answer Mrs Willebrandt, S 29, 6:1, 3
Ed on Gov Smith's 1st tour; ed on straw vote; E L Sozzi praises ed on religious issue, S 29, 18:1, 2, 7
Smith gets greatest ovation of Western tour in Milwaukee; text of s on prohibition, S 30, 1:8, p 2
N Straus for Smith, S 30, 7:1
D K E Bruce works for Smith, S 30, 20:4
Smith acclaimed at Mass State Convention, S 30, 27:4
Ed on attitude of Confederate soldier reunion, S 30, III, 4:6
Feature article on J J Raskob, S 30, V, p 5
See also specific issues under Pres Campaign, as Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue

Donkey-Elephant Race to Wash, see Pres Campaign—Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash

Doubtful States—Ed on effect of candidates' addresses, S 20, 28:5

Eastern States—Outlook, Jl 8, III, 2:1
J H Metcalf and L K Liggett confer with Hoover; assured of Repub majority, Jl 13, 1:1
Situation worries Repub leaders, Ag 8, 3:3
Sen Edwards says Hoover will lose industrial states on dry issue, Ag 9, 3:2
Sen Moses says Hoover must fight for East, but denies Smith's claims, Ag 10, 1:7
Repub leaders seeks to get Hoover to speak in East, Ag 10, 4:2
E I Edwards says East is solidly for Smith, Ag 20, 6:2
Work tells Hoover that East will back him, Ag 26, 5:1
Hoover invites Repub leaders to conf, Ag 27, 3:1
Raskob says liquor is big issue, S 6, 3:3
Surmise on electoral votes, S 6, 4:6
Ed, Frightened Repubs, S 8, 16:3
Sen F Hale says States are for Hoover, S 30, 22:4
See also specific States under Pres Campaign, as Pres Campaign—Mass

Economy Issue—Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:3
J W Good says Smith strikes at veterans in attack on Coolidge economy, Ag 24, 2:7
Sen Curtis cites saving by budget reform in past adminstration, s at Portland, Me, S 9, 3:4
O L Mills hits Smith record in State finances, disputing his denial of reduction in Federal expenses, S 9, 4:1
Repubs answer Smith on increased Govt expenses, S 12, 3:3
Robinson attacks Coolidge's economy, S 15, 4:8
O L Mills contrasts Coolidge and Smith economy policies; cites natl debt cuts, S 26, 5:2
Robinson hits Repub economy claim, s at Kan City, Mo, S 29, 4:2

Editorials—Two personalities, Jl 1, III, 4:1
Hoover as Pro-Consul; Prohibition issue, Jl 2, 18:1, 2
Political climbers; Agricultural issue, Jl 3, 20:1, 3
Divided households; Real Prohibition Party; Smith sentiment in South, Jl 4, 15:1-3
Tariff issue; Smith and Tammany, Jl 5, 18:1
J Dinkins praises ed of July 2 on prohibition, Jl 5, 18:7
Nation-wide struggle; Super-machine; Indifferent voters, Jl 6, 20:1, 3
Early silliness; Progressive confusion; Middle initials of Repub candidates; J Gavin praises ed of July 2, Jl 7, 12:1, 6, 7
Alternation of parties, Jl 8, III, 4:1
Manager Moses; Dr Work; Plan of Southern Dem recalcitrants to vote for Pres electors opposed to Smith; Mrs Roosevelt's reply to Mrs Shaver's attack on Smith, Jl 9, 18:1-4
Mr Hoover's "Ideas"; Why Jonah? Jl 10, 22:1, 3
Smith as party leader, "Coordinated" Repub machine; Candidates and the press; C H Wright takes issue with ed on s by C G Bowers at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 11, 22:1, 6, 7
Raskob as Dem Natl Chmn; Coolidge's attitude toward Hoover campaign; Defenders of the Wall; S J Ravitch comments on ed of July 8, Jl 12, 22:1, 3, 7
Whispering campaign; Engineers and materials; Plans to interest women; Appreciation by J B Leavitt of Times ed of June 29 on Smith; E V DeLaney criticizes eds in Times of July 9, Jl 13, 16:1, 3, 7
Good news visitors; Puritan Bill White, Jl 14, 12:1, 2
Hesitations; A made-over party, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1, 2
Prohibition; No G H Q in Dixie; R M La Follette's stand; reader commends ed, A Whispering campaign, Jl 16, 18:1, 2, 4, 7
Faith in the machine, Jl 17, 20:1
Considerable Shuck Up, Jl 18, 20:1
Herald Tribune rept on relations between Coolidge and Hoover; Negro in the South; Hoover's manner of dress; M A Guerin on ed, The Whispering Campaign; G P Moses, Jl 19, 20:1, 3, 5, 6
Political farming; Tall talk, Jl 20, 18:1, 2
War in Dixie; 2 ample war chests; Debunking the campaign, Jl 21, 12:1, 5
Money to get out the vote, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Hoover's westward trip; Campaign generals; What a big wet vote would mean, Jl 23, 16:1, 3
Director Moses; Seasonal signs, Jl 24, 20:1, 3
National and parochial; Political education; Hiram Johnson; On W A White vs Smith, Jl 25, 20:1-4
Bearers of good news, Jl 26, 20:1
Eur in our election; R L Owen's defection from Dem Party, Jl 27, 18:1, 5
Crops and votes; G Moses and Repub propsects in South; St Lawrence waterway, Jl 28, 12:1, 2
Church and politics; Heavy voting yr, Jl 29, II, 6:1, 4
Anyhow, there's the tariff; The Southern salient (on Repub chances in N C) Prohibition in Ia and Wis; Hoover's s at San Francisco; On Significance of G Fleming's contribution to Smith campaign fund, Jl 30, 16:1, 3-5
Asking to be organized; Everything settled, on prophecies; Smith as a reporter; Mr Hoover picks an ideal camp; On humor of W A White, Jl 31, 20:1, 3, 6
On Sen Moses's humor; Party bonds loosening, Ag 1, 20:1, 5
Political oddities; On foreign language press, Ag 2, 20:3; correction, Ag 8, 20:7
On Hoover's refusal to pose for fishing picture; R Marshall and E C D Vann on Church and politics, Ag 2, 20:5, 7
A political fifty-fifty; On G N Peek's bolt to Smith, Ag 4, 12:2
On Hoover's wood lore, Ag 5, II, 6:3
No repudiation on Smith's wet stand; Corrupt and criminal; On H Johnson, Ag 6, 18:1, 4
On utterances of Chmn Work of Repub Party, Ag 7, 20:1
In praise of candor of D F Davis in admitting real fight; Organized labor and parties, Ag 8, 20:1
On Smith's resentment of attacks on moral leadership; In Gopherland; Mixed Missourians, Ag 9, 18:1, 2, 4
On low prices of farm produce; Pot and kettle politics, Ag 10, 16:1, 3
Business and politics, Ag 11, 10:1
Practical Mr Hoover, Ag 12, II, 6:1
Mr Hoover on foreign trade; Inedited Moses, Ag 13, 16:1, 2
On unfair comment on Smith in Zion's Herald, Meth publication, Ag 14, 22:1
Gov Lowden encouraged; on prediction Hoover will carry Tex; on J R Straton's charges against Smith; Students in casuistry (on wet Repubs), Ag 15, 20:1-4
On vacillating policy of Repub Party regarding W A White's attack on Smith, Ag 16, 20:1
On truth-telling in Dem and Repub camps; on false prophecies, Ag 17, 18:1, 2
On humble origins of both candidates; Entrenched Protestantism, Ag 18, 12:1, 2
Comment by P Quinn on C F Blake's lr on ed Corrupt and criminal, Ag 18, 12:7
Curtis accepts, Ag 19, II, 6:1
Pres Butler's Stand; A White House smile; Hoover on Boulder Dam; Hirst on Hoover, Ag 20, 16:1-4
W A White's charges against Smith; on Herald Tribune's accusation of Tammany's attempt to deceive public on Hoover's bone dryness, Ag 21, 22:1, 5
The Repub "Schedule"; on possibility of break in solid South; Hoover's s at West Branch, Ag 22, 20:1, 3
Alfred Smith himself; N M Butler's statement, Ag 23, 20:1, 3
On Smith's popularity in Albany; Tammany's regularity, Ag 24, 18:1, 3
On Curtis's R I s against Smith; Effect on the South of Smith's acceptance s; Repub alarm over effects of Dem tariff, Ag 25, 14:1, 3, 4
On how prohibition was forced on Dem and Repub Parties as chief issue; Rivers in the campaign, Ag 26, II, 6:1, 4
On Repubs deserting party on wet issue, Ag 27, 18:1; C F Lacombe comments on ed, S 21, 28:7
On La Follette's Sen campaign in Wis, and his attitude on Pres choice, Ag 27, 18:3
On K K K Kourier support of Hoover, Ag 28, 22:3
A fading Repub dream (on hopes in South); S Anderson opposing Smith on wet issue in Smyth Co (Va) News; Prosperity as an issue, Ag 29, 20:3, 5
Me as natl barometer; Raskob's inside information on Repub budget; Labor vote, Ag 30, 20:1, 2; ed on the labor vote commended by D G Wylie, S 1, 12:7

Radio eliminating waste oratory; Rumor Prohibition Party will discard natl ticket, Ag 31, 18:1, 5
On the wet issue in N Y S; Radio campaign; Repubs who rept to Coolidge on progress of campaign; Comparison of sport and political forecasts, S 1, 12:1, 3, 5
What Smith could do (about Prohibition); Against open or whispered slander of candidates, S 2, II, 4:2, 4
On Raskob's absurd statements, S 3, 12:2
Article by L Chevrillon in Paris Figaro in appreciation of Hoover's relief work; on Repub stategy in evading prohibition issue in N Y S; Attitude of our foreign language press; Smith's Pullman library, S 4, 22:1, 4, 6
Mr. Hughes to the rescue; Immigration as an issue; Sen Moses as a Pullman car observer, S 5, 26: 1, 3
Hoover's venture into South, S 6, 24:3
Whispers and shouts (on whispering campaign); G O P War Chest, S 7, 22:1, 2
Raskob's and Work's campaign claims; Freightened Repubs (over Eastern States), S 8, 16:1, 3
Parties in flux (on bolting breaking down partisan lines); on H Ford and others choosing Hoover because he is an engineer, S 9, III, 4:1, 6
Repub and Dem Natl Coms' Aug financial statements; Canada and our election, S 10, 22:2, 3
Bipartisan wickedness (on Work's assertion Hoover was also whispering campaign victim); Registration costs money (on increase in Phila), S 11, 26:1, 2
Bringing a slander to book (on charge that Gov Smith was intoxicated at State Fair; Feeling grows intense (on religious issue); Imaginary alarm (on lack of concern over disaster following election of either candidate), S 13, 26:1, 2, 3
Wet Repubs; Coolidge aid to Hoover in Mass; Grain prices and politics, S 14. 26:1, 3, 4
Sen Moses; Progressive vote; Battle in the South, S 15, 18:1; 2, 4
On beginning of campaigning; The pretenders (on avoidance by both parties of real issues), S 16, III, 4:1, 2
On wet Repubs, S 17, 22:1
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, 28:1
Bankers vs authors; The Indian vote, S 18, 28:3
Omissions in Repub textbook on prosperity, S 18, 28:3, 5
Make way for statistics; Repub farm relief; Sen Simmon's stand on Smith; Hoover's attitude on unemployment in 1921 and now, S 19, 28:2, 3, 6
Smith's Omaha s; Smith's farm stand in Omaha s, S 20, 28:1, 3
Repub opinions of Hoover before and after nomination; H Work on campaign issues; Campaign handbooks; Pathetic bigotry, S 21, 28:1, 2, 3
Hoover's opportunity (to meet Smith's gesture in refusing votes on religious issue); Trials of campaign management; Literacy tests for voters, S 22, 18:1, 3, 4
Fair and unfair tactics (on Tammany issue); W B. Munro's comparison of Gov Smith to A Jackson, S 23, III, 4:1, 2
General average of political talk; Ohio Anti-Saloon League plea to defeat Smith as opposed to Anglo-Saxon, Protestant ideals; Don Marquis' support of Hoover, S 24, 20:1, 3, 5
Still an opportunity (for Hoover to declare against injection of religion into campaign); Two spokesmen (H Work and Sen Moses); Political questionnaires; Statistics of comparative value of bolters, S 25, 30:1, 4, 5
Leaving it to others (on C D Hilles' and Mrs C H Sabin's statements on religious issue); Smith at Helena; Changes in the West, S 26, 26:1, 4
M W Willebrandt; Vanishing market for election bets, S 27, 28:1, 5
No questions asked then; Speeches and votes, S 28, 26: 1, 2
Smith's 1st tour; Literary Digest straw votes, S 29, 18:1, 2
Move of Roosevelt Club to squelch religious issue, S 30, III, 4:1
Education Issue—Robinson praises Smith as man who would build up public school system, S 30, 18:1
Electors—J F Burke explains law on electors, Ag 15, 2:5
C C Dill says if election is close, loser may have ground for contest on reapportionment basis, S 18, 6:2
W S Myers holds failure to reapportion electors may make election illegal, S 20, 4:4
I Siegel disputes Myers's suggestion that constitutionality of Pres could be disputed on basis of reapportionment, S 30, III, 5:1
Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash—J B Martell, Repub, and F A Russo, Dem, will race, Jl 18, 4:2
Race delayed until Aug 15, Ag 7, 24:7
Elephant House—Repubs gets elephant house at Margate City, N J, for hdqrs, Ag 29, 3:4
Europe, Attitude of—Mussolini praises Smith, Jl 27, 10:2, 4
Ed on F Simonds's article in Rev of Revs, Jl 27, 18:1
D J Downing on Hoover's position abroad, Ag 7, 20:6
T Meaney says Europe favors Smith, Ag 23, 8:2
London papers laud Smith s; Giornale d'Italia, Rome, scoffs at peace plans, Ag 24, 2:6
Ed, Mr Hoover and France, S 4, 22:1
M B Curtin says our Pres campaign gives it a laugh, S 13, 26:7
W R Hearst says H Morgenthau's statement that Eur prefers Smith means they look to him as ally, S 20, 6:1
J I Straus tells of Europe's interest in election, S 23, 13:1
Europe interested in election, but issues are not clear; French consider Prohibition outstanding issue, S 23, X, p 1
Expenditures—Sen Capper urges $1,000 gift limit, and Repub budget under $3,000,000, Jl 9, 1:7
Repubs plan strict budget for campaign fund, not to exceed $3,000,000, Jl 17, 2:2
H H Lehman plans for unusually large fund for Dem Party, with finance director in each state, Jl 18, 1:3
Ed, 2 ample war chests, Jl 21, 12:1
Party funds under scrutiny of Senate and House Campaign Fund Investigating Coms; Dems expected to follow lead of Repubs and rept on expenditures monthly, Jl 22, II, 1:8
Ed, Money to get out the vote, Jl 22, II, 6:1
Politicians put cost of campaign at $10,000,000 biggest in history; Dem campaign fund will be biggest in history, Jl 23, 1:3
J J Raskob confident Dem Party will have sufficient funds, Jl 24, 3:1
Dem finance organization completed, Jl 30, 2:3
House Campaign Fund Investigating Com will meet in N Y Aug 2, Jl 27, 3:1
Socialist Natl Campaign Com says biggest fund wins Presidency, Jl 29, II, 1:6
Sec Work calls for $4,000,000 Repub campaign fund; H Lehman makes statement of Dem receipts and expenditures to July 31st, Ag 2, 1:6, 7
House Com holds organization meeting, plans fund check, Ag 3, 3:2
Leaders declare $4,000,000 Repub fund moderate, Ag 3, 4:6
Sen Borah urges $3,000,000 fund limit for both parties, Ag 4, 4:3
Repub Natl Com Treas files rept, Ag 5, 1:3
Repub Natl Com plans absolute control of party funds, Ag 8, 5:2
Sen Borah perturbed over increased Repub election fund; radio and publicity big items, Ag 12, II, 1:8
Raskob wants $4,000,000 fund, Ag 29, 3:3
Repubs plan to hold campaign cost to $3,000,000, Ag 30, 1:4
Raskob insists Repubs seek fund in excess of $4,000,000; How Dem campaign budget will be divided, Ag 30, 3:6
Ed on Raskob's inside information on Repub budget, Ag 30, 20:2
Dems need $500,000 for radio, Ag 31, 4:5
Financial rept on Repub receipts and disbursements to Sept 1, S 6, 1:4
Me Repubs allotted $18,000 for Cong campaign; other expenditures, S 7, 3:5
Ed, G O P war chest, S 7, 22:2
Col Lehman repts $455,797 gifts to Dem fund; $438,919 disbursements, S 8, 1:8
Va anti-Smith Dems rept $5,027 fund, S 9, 2:4
Ed on Aug financial statement of Dem and Repub Natl Com's, S 10, 22:2
Repub disbursements from June 1 to Sept 1; Anti-Saloon League repts $24,242 receipts and $13,286 disbursements; Dem Finance Com repts $681,295 receipts, S 12, 3:5
Anti-Saloon League Com of Va repts $1,141 receipts and $1,139 disbursements; Prohibition Party repts $10 receipts and no disbursements; Smith-for-Pres Colored League repts $15,500 receipts and $4,443 disbursements; W Va Anti-Saloon League repts $796 receipts and $658 disbursements, S 13, 3:2
J R Nutt seeks 500,000 N Y S contributors to Repub fund, S 14, 4:5
H H Lehman pleads for more funds for Dem campaign, S 22, 5:3
N Y S Dems plan victory drive for funds, S 24, 3:5
Repub lawyers plan campaign for $40,000 Hoover chest, S 27, 3:3
For individual contributions **see** Pres Campaign—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Repub Party, **and** names of donors
Farmer-Labor Party—To name ticket July 10, Jl 8, 18:2
Assembles at Chicago, Jl 10, 1:7
Chicago convention; may join Prohibition Party, Jl 11, 2:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Farmer-Labor Party—(Continued)—
Nominate Sen Norris for Pres in spite of his refusal; W Vereen for Vice-Pres, Jl 12, 1:7
Sen Norris refuses its nomination for Pres; Vereen calls nomination for Vice Pres absurd, Jl 13, 4:2
B Martin resigns as Natl Secy to work for Hoover, Ag 26, 6:1
B Martin's action in endorsing the candidacy of Hoover declared unofficial, Ag 29, 24:2
J A Reed refuses Vice Pres nomination; F E Webb is Pres candidate, S 7, 2:2
Federal Reserve System as an Issue—M E Bristow, Deputy Comr of Ins and Banking in Va, urges election of Smith, a friend of system, to protect banking, Jl 28, 2:4
First Voters—Hoover tells delegation of first voters headed by T F Proctor that Repub Party is party of action, S 28, 1:7
Flood Relief Issue—R Ewing denounces Hoover on issue, Ag 5, 9:8
Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:3
See also Pres Campaign—Waterways Issue
Fla—G B Skipper repts growing Hoover sentiment, Jl 22, 2:2
Dry Dems plan anti-Smith move, Ag 9, 3:2
Dems in State convention clash over binding nominees to Smith ticket, Ag 26, 9:6
Skipper predicts it will go for Hoover, S 8, 4:3
D U Fletcher will head State Com for Smith, S 14, 3:5
Repubs gain in southern Fla, S 23, III, 2:2
Forecasts—H L Keyes believes change to be due, Jl 4, 14:6
Ed, Good news visitors, Jl 14, 12:1
Hoover leaders confident of victory, Jl 15, II and III, 6:3
Ed, Seasonal signs, Jl 24, 20:3
Ed, Heavy voting yr, Jl 29, II, 6:4
Ed, Children of hope, Ag 17, 18:2
A Capper predicts 35,000,000 votes, S 1, 2:1
Ed on comparison of sports and political forecasts, S 1, 12:5
Present situation compared with campaigns of 1916, 1920 and 1924, S 23, III, 1:8
For specific predictions, **see** Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Repub, **and** names of individuals
Foreign Policy Issue—F S Guthrie, Dem, will vote for Hoover on issue; Debate over radio between O L Mills and W Lippman, Jl 25, 2:5, 6
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 3:5
Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:5
Buenos Aires newspapers praise Smith's views on Latin Amer, Ag 27, 4:5
A Amaral on Smith's acceptance s, S 2, II, 5:1
Sen Robinson hits Repub policies, S 12, 3:2
Views of O H Kahn, S 16, 4:6
Robinson hits Coolidge and Harding foreign policies, S 22, 3:3
See also Pres Campaign—Latin Amer; Pres Campaign—Nicaragua
Foreign Vote—Survey of Foreign Language Information Service shows it is divided, Ag 2, 2:5
Ed, foreign language press and the campaign, Ag 2, 20:3
Ed, attitude of our foreign language press, S 4, 22:6
A Irshay says 14 Hungarian newspapers published in N J will support Hoover, S 7, 4:2
J G O'Donoghue on ideals of foreign-born, S 9, III, 5:1
W H Booth named Chmn of Repub Com to enlist foreign vote, S 24, 5:2
See also various national subheads under Pres Campaign, as Pres Campaign—German-Amers
Forest Conservation Issue—Amer Tree Assn hails both candidates as friends, S 22, 18:5
General—Campaign speeds up; discussion of policies and issues, S 30, III, 1:8
Survey of Pres contest, feature article, S 30, X, p 1
Ga—Dems of Effingham Co plan organization to defeat Gov Smith, Jl 29, 2:5
Young Men's Dem League holds rally, Ag 9, 3:5
W F George says State is safe for Smith, Ag 17, 1:7
R J Reynolds Jr says Smith has united Ga Dems, Ag 26, 3:2
Dems fear revolt, Ag 26, II, 8:7
All but 2 candidates for election in primary favor Smith, S 10, 2:2
Defeat of W D Upshaw by L J Steel in Dem Cong nominations shows South is Smith's, says Sen Harrison, S 14, 3:2
Bobby Jones will aid Democrats, S 26, 1:7
F D Roosevelt speaks for Smith in Atlanta, S 27, 5:2
German-Amers, Attitude of—Representatives of several German-Amer societies assure Work they will vote for Hoover, Jl 13, 1:1
H A Koenig says Wis voters favor Smith, Jl 14, 4:2
Ed, Jl 14, 12:1
Steuben Soc denies that Hoover will get 95% of German vote, Jl 15, 16:1
G W Angerstein and F F Schrader deny that Hoover was anti-German, statement given out by Repub hdqrs, Ag 6, 6:1
Representatives of N Y C German-Amer societies endorse Smith following s by H A Barnes in his favor, S 23, 8:2
J A Beha says they support Smith on wet issue, S 24, 3:4
See also Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign, see Elections—Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign
Golf Courses, see Elections—Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign
Government Ownership as an Issue—N Thomas urges it in s at Ashland, Mass, S 3, 2:8
Gt Lakes to Atlantic Canal Issue, see Pres Campaign—Waterways Issue
Greek-Amers, Attitude of—S Nickolson says Hoover will get vote, Ag 12, 3:1
See also Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
Hotel Men—D B Provan heads organization to support Smith, S 28, 6:6
Hungarian-Amers, Attitude of—A Irshay says 14 Hungarian newspapers published in N J will support Hoover, S 7, 4:2
See also Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
Hydroelectricity Issue, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
Idaho—State Dem convention endorses Smith's stand, Ag 30, 2:5
Ill—Sen Deneen tells Repub State Central Com Dems are poisoning minds of industrial leaders, Jl 10, 1:7
T F Donovan says Smith will carry State, Ag 2, 2:6
W H Thompson urges Repub harmony in Cook Co to defeat Smith, Ag 3, 4:5
Work urges warring Repub factions to unite, Ag 6, 1:2
Chicago Tribune assails choice of H K Galpin as Cook Co Repub leader, Ag 7, 4:3
Local leaders in Cook Co give State and natl representatives control, Ag 13, 3:2
E C Smith urges farmers to forget party labels, appeal for election of Smith, Ag 16, 3:2
Dem campaign outside Chicago will be conducted from St Louis, Ag 16, 4:5
H Work to settle control of Repub Party in Cook Co, Ag 20, 2:6
W G Bierd apptd Repub financial director, Ag 28, 2:4
Will offer C H Harrison presidency of Ill Smith Club, Ag 29, 4:6
Repubs try for harmony, S 9, III, 1:7
Illinois fund drive for Hoover on, S 10, 3:6
Raskob expects to carry State, S 12, 2:3
C H Harrison heads A E Smith for Pres Club, S 18, 2:4
Mrs R H McCormick confident Hoover will carry State, S 20, 1:6
On uncertainties in Ill campaign; Chicago for Smith on wet issue, S 23, III, 1:6
Sen Deneen claims 500,000 majority for Hoover, S 25, 3:2
J J Walker to stump State for Smith, S 25, 6:6
Smith to speak in Chicago Oct 17, S 26, 2:2
G F Goetz says Smith will carry State, S 26, 2:6
Immigration Issue—Hoover's stand cited, Ag 19, 3:5
Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:7
Views of both candidates analyzed, Ag 24, 2:3
A Johnson raps Smith's views on quota, Ag 24, 4:5
E F Lewis on Hoover's stand, Ag 25, 14:7
S Dickstein backs Smith, Ag 26, 9:7
Excerpts from acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:7
S W Brookhart discusses it in Chicago s, S 4, 4:4
Ed, S 5, 26:2
F R McNinch insists on reply from Robinson on position, S 16, 6:1
Repubs quote conflicting views of Smith before and after nomination, S 17, 4:2
Sen Moses praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
Tenn opposed to Smith's stand, S 24, 3:1
M D Lightfoot on views expressed by Smith in acceptance s, S 25, 6:4
W E Borah says Smith plan would flood U S with low standard Eur labor, S 25, 11:2
Smith's St Paul s, S 28, 2:6
Inauguration—Hoover-Curtis Club of N Y S reserves suites in Wash for ceremony, S 22, 4:3
Independent Political Party Lincoln Republican—S P W Drew urges abolition of race discrimination at West Pt and Annapolis, in s of acceptance of Vice Pres nomination, S 4, 6:3
Ind—E Rogers and G A Ball assure H Hoover of State's support, Jl 1, 1:5
J E Watson says State will go for Hoover; Dems open Smith drive; will dodge liquor issue, Jl 17, 2:3, 6
J E Watson says Ind is for Hoover, Ag 11, 3:1
Klan cuts Smith chances, Ag 26, 5:5
J E Watson tells Hoover State will go Repub, S 2, 2:4

L F Shuttleworth heads farm group to work for Smith, S 5, 5:3
Gang crimes believed to be connected with politics may hurt Hoover's chances there, S 10, 2:4
Indians—Musquakie Indians will greet Hoover at West Branch, Ia, Ag 7, 44:2
Chief Sunny Sky for Smith, S 8, 2:2
Appeal sent to Iroquois to support Curtis, blood brother, S 10, 2:2
Ed, Indian vote, S 18, 28:3
Sen Curtis urges Sioux on Rosebud Indian Agency to vote, S 21, 6:3
Welcome to Curtis on visit to Enid, Okla, S 30, 18:1
Ia—I T Jones says Hoover will carry State, Ag 2, 4:6
Hoover will spend 3 days in Ia; will attend farmers' picnic at Cedar Rapids, Ag 3, 3:4
C A Rawson urges Repub campaign, Ag 4, 3:8
Honey Grove unit of Cedar Co Farmers' Union calls Hoover foe of agriculture, Ag 4, 4:3
Ireland, Attitude in—Smiths in Cavan Co back Smith for Pres, Jl 14, 4:6
Issues—Ed, The pretenders (on avoidance by both parties of real issues), S 16, III, 4:2
K Miller on party inconsistencies, S 30, III, 5:7
Italian-Amers, Attitude of—Form club at Middletown, N Y to support Hoover, S 9, 7:1
F X Mancuso will work for Smith among Italians, S 12, 2:2
Countess di Nogarole Meehan says they are for Smith, S 17, 3:2
Jefferson-Lincoln League—Calls convention to name ticket, Jl 3, 3:4; Jl 8, 18:2
Assembles at Chicago, Jl 10, 1:7
Sen Norris suggested as Pres candidate at convention, Jl 11, 2:2
Kan—Sentiment for Curtis, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Sen Curtis predicts sweeping victory for Repubs, Ag 21, 5:3
Both parties adopt plank endorsing 18th amendment; C B Little, Dem candidate for Gov, assails Hoover, Ag 29, 3:4
A Capper declares State is Hoover's, S 13, 3:3
Denies whispering campaign there; says Tammany is chief issue, S 14, 4:3
Leaders puzzled over Smith's attention to overwhelmingly Repub State, S 23, III, 2:6
Ky—Smith weak, Ag 5, II, 8:7
Called pivotal State in election, Ag 5, II, 12:3
A W Barkley appt Dem campaign mgr, Ag 29, 4:3
Repub leaders assure Curtis of victory, S 17, 3:5
Dem leaders tell Sen Robinson religious issue must be met there, S 22, 3:6
Issues affecting campaign there; Repubs seek to keep Mrs M W Willebrandt and religious issue out of State, S 27, 3:1
Repubs split on Interstate Commerce Com decision affecting coal ry rates and Dems on religious and wet issues, S 28, 3:1
Ku Klux Klan, see Ku Klux Klan—Pres Campaign
Labor, Attitude of—G L Berry to head com to enlist labor vote for Dems, Jl 27, 2:1
A F of L will meet at Atlantic City to define attitude, Jl 27, 4:5
A F of L Executive Council split on endorsing candidates, Ag 2, 3:4
Executives of 22 railroad labor organizations refuse to endorse any candidate, Ag 4, 3:4
A F of L again defers action on endorsing candidate, Ag 4, 4:6
A F of L will endorse candidate; N Y S F of L endorses Smith, Ag 6, 5:3
Supporters of Gov Smith on Exec Council fight to get labor endorsement; Hoover not considered, Ag 7, 4:2
A F of L reaffirms non-partisan policy, Ag 8, 1:4
Ed, organized labor and parties, Ag 8, 20:1
R Rogo says Pa miners want Smith, Ag 18, 2:8
Raskob opens drive to win labor vote for Dems, Ag 26, 4:1
N Y S Fed of Labor expected to endorse Smith, annual conv, Rochester, Ag 28, 9:2
W Green lauds Smith, s at N Y S Fed of Labor convention, Ag 29, 1:3
D J Tobin urges N Y S Fed of Labor to endorse Smith; Internatl Printing Pressmen's Union approves acceptance by union Pres G L Berry of chmnship of Dem Labor Bur; Legis Bd of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen endorses Smith, Ag 30, 4:2, 3
Ed, The Labor Vote, Ag 30, 20:2
N Y S Fed of Labor endorses Smith, Ag 31, 1:5
Socialists issue call for trade union conf to enlist labor vote, Ag 31, 3:7
G A Gerber declares Smith's labor support meaningless, Ag 31, 4:6
Gerber says Smith lost labor vote by bid for Wall St, S 3, 3:6
Robinson's s at Dallas, Tex, S 4, p 3
Pres Green of A F of L urges workers to use power, S 4, 13:1
N Thomas assails Smith's labor record; N J Fed of Labor will support all wet candidates, S 6, 3:2, 4
Repub textbook appeals for labor vote, S 7, 3:5
Resolution endorsing Smith introduced at N J Fed of Labor conv, S 7, 4:6
N J Fed of Labor endorses Smith, S 8, 2:5
Neb Fed of Labor endorses Smith, S 13, 2:6
Local 58, Building Service Employes' Internatl Union, endorses Smith, S 15, 3:4
Sentiment for Smith among United Assn of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, S 15, 3:5
A Weisbord attacks Smith for failure to aid 48-hr day for women, S 16, 3:5
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, p 3; ed, S 18, 28:1
Orange Typographical Union protests Smith's support by N J Fed of Labor, S 19, 4:3
Leaders praise Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 8:1; S 21, 1:6
United Assn of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters endorses Smith, S 21, 5:4
N Y Dist Council of Internatl Building Service Employes' Union endorses Smith, S 21, 10:1
J H Maurer says Repubs and Dems treat labor with scorn, S 22, 4:4
C L Sulzberger on labor statistics in Hoover's Newark s, S 22, 18:6
P J McNamara says poll of 500 delegates to Masons' and Plasterers' Internatl Union shows unanimous Smith vote, S 25, 7:2
D G Smith says Smith's election would be menace to organized labor, in accepting appt as labor director in Repub Western campaign, S 25, 11:2
Robinson reviews Smith's labor laws, s at Springfield, Mo, S 28, 5:2
Labor Issue—D Ramsey lauds Smith's labor record and Dem labor plank, Jl 8, 2:5
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 2:7
Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:5
Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 3:7
Excerpts from acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:8
Latin America—A Amaral on Gov Smith's acceptance s, S 2, II, 5:1
See also Pres Campaign—Foreign Policy Issue
Lawyers—500 Md lawyers form Smith league, Jl 27, 3:6
J W Davis aids Smith among lawyers, S 2, 5:3
F Peabody heads Mass Lawyers' Com for Smith, S 23, 15:1
Repub lawyers meet to plan campaign for $40,000 Hoover chest, S 27, 3:3
La—O A Cotton heads Repub drive, Ag 29, 5:2
Me—J Q Tilson tells Hoover he will carry State, Ag 5 5:3
Sen Curtis will speak there, Ag 15, 2:5
J Q Tilson sees plurality for Hoover, Ag 22, 5:2
Ed on Me as natl barometer, Ag 30, 20:1
J Q Tilson predicts Repub victory; Mrs H C Donahue sees Repub attempt to stir intolerance through J E Watson's stump tour; Dems defer offensive until after State election, Ag 31, 3:3; both parties find import in State election trend; figures in Pres elections for 50 yrs, S 2, II, 1:8
Repubs allotted $18,000 for Cong campaign, S 7, 3:5
Curtis discusses prohibition and tax reduction, ss at Bangor, S 8, 3:2
Repub victory in Nov doubtful, but State election assured, S 9, 3:1
Smith undisturbed by results of elections; says State went Repub both times Cleveland was elected; Repub leaders hail elections as sign of Hoover victory, S 12, 1:6, 8
Raskob to launch campaign there, S 12, 2:3
N Y C Repubs hail victory; statements by H E Machold and D E Pomeroy, S 12, 2:5
Gov Brewster and Sen Moses insist on vital importance of result of election; Cong vote analyzed, S 13, 3:4
Mrs Pattangall sees Smith protest when Dems deserted, S 15, 3:4
L C Gordon on Me election, S 21, 28:7
Lrs from readers disputing significance of election, S 23, III, 5:2
Md—A C Ritchie picks advisers for Dem campaign, Ag 10, 3:4
G S Tait tells Hoover Md will go Repub, S 8, 3:4
Rept Repubs hire negroes to ride in cars displaying Smith banners to discredit Dems, S 9, 1:6
Hoover confers with Md leaders, S 22, 2:2
Masons—H M Konwiser on Masons in campaign, S 22, 18:7
Mass—Outlook, Jl 8, III, 2:1
Repubs organize volunteer campaign com, Jl 20, 5:3
Gov Smith has chance of carrying State, Jl 29, 3:1
J J Cummings asks removal of E W Quinn as Mass Natl committeeman for placing party in jeopardy by alienating labor vote, Jl 29, 6:6
D I Walsh hails Gov Smith as next Pres, s before Dem women, Boston, Ag 3, 4:4
Mrs G G Merrill appt director of Berkshire Co women for Repub Party, Ag 7, 4:6

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Mass—(Continued)—
C L Burrill asks Hoover to remove Sen Moses as an "affront to voters of Mass," Ag 10, 6:4
R D Sawyer's accusation that D I Walsh is dictatorial may cause Dem rift, Ag 19, II, 1:7
J F Fitzgerald repts Smith strength, Ag 30, 1:3
F M Prince assures Hoover that State will go Repub, S 2, 2:3
State campaign opened by Sen Curtis, S 6, 9:1
Curtis warns against Dem attempt to fool people on wet issue, s at Salem, S 7, 2:2
L K Liggett gives Hoover encouraging news, S 11, 1:7
Mrs E N Rogers predicts hard fight there, S 12, 2:6
Ed on C Coolidge aid to Hoover there, S 14, 26:3
H Work to meet Eastern Advisory Com in Boston, S 18, 2:6
F H Gillett says State is Hoover's on superior fitness for position, S 25, 9:1
Mrs A G Rotch will aid Smith, S 26, 6:6
Republican State Conv names electors, S 30, 27:3
Smith strong in Bay State, S 30, III, 1:6
Mich—Repub leaders admit big fight is ahead to carry State, Jl 20, 4:3
J T Schermerhorn and A M Cummins bolt Smith on liquor issue, Ag 25, 6:4
J W Drake says Mich will go Repub, Ag 29, 3:2
Sen Borah will make first s in Detroit, S 7, 4:2
Borah opens Mich Repub campaign with s at Detroit, S 20, 3:1
Dem State Conv refuses to endorse Smith's wet stand, S 22, 4:6
Mud-slinging by Republicans barred by State Chmn, S 28, 4:2
Middle West—Smith strength indicated by straw votes taken on train by E Celler, Jl 8, 20:8
Dem Party has good chance of carrying many States, Jl 22, II, 8:1
Dem hdqrs to be St Louis, Jl 28, 2:6
Curtis says farm belt will give Hoover normal majority, Jl 29, 5:1
Hoover will confer with Repub politicians on farm relief following s at West Branch, Ia, Jl 31, 21:4
G N Peek thinks Smith has chance to carry several States, Ag 1, 3:3
N W McChesney and D Pierce tell Hoover he will carry corn belt, Ag 3, 3:1
Repub leaders meet at Chicago, Ag 5, 3:5
C S Hand sees drift to Smith, Ag 5, 5:5
Smith Independence League will enlist farmers for Dems, Ag 5, II, 10:3
Drollness of farmers supporting Smith, Tammany member; women will be active, Ag 12, II, 8:1
Corn belt leaders to see Smith on farm relief, Ag 13, 1:6
Mrs A T Hert to open Repub drive, Ag 23, 4:6
R O West tells C Coolidge Hoover is gaining, Ag 29, 5:1
J W Good says corn belt is for Hoover, S 1, 2:2
Prohibition, farm relief, tariff and religious issues stressed in different sections, S 13, 3:5
Corn belt looks at Smith, feature article; illus, S 23, X, p 1
See also specific States, under Pres Campaign
Military Training in Schools as an Issue—G A Coe asks candidates their stand, Jl 23, 4:3
Minn—State hinges on farm vote, says Gov Christianson, Jl 7, 4:1
R Lee heads Hoover clubs in State, Ag 8, 3:5
Ed, In Gopherland, Ag 9, 18:2
Repub mgrs worried over insurgency, Ag 26, 5:4
Harris, Minn, repts more than 50-50 for Smith, S 23, III, 2:1
G F Cashman withdraws from race for Senate to aid Smith, S 26, 6:3
Miss—W S Bennett says Miss is for Hoover, S 9, 1:4
Mrs J B Hood wins Jonestown for Smith; repts only 1 Hoover voter, S 13, 3:3
Mo—Outlook, Jl 8, III, 2:7
Ed, Mixed Missourians, Ag 9, 18:4
Robinson and Curtis will speak in Ozarks successive nights, S 10, 1:7
Smith will deliver only s in State at Sedalia, S 24, 2:2
Robinson will tour State, S 25, 8:1
Curtis greeted at Springfield; s on tariff and farm issues, S 27, 7:1
Rural Mo threat to Smith; prohibition strong issue; religious issue prominent in rural sections, S 29, 5:1
Prohibition leads as issue there, S 30, 24:1
Undercurrent makes final vote doubtful, S 30, III, 2:4
Mont—Trend to Smith, Ag 26, 5:5
Delegates tell Hoover he will carry State, S 11, 1:7
Mrs G H Berry counts State for Hoover, S 16, 13:2
Repub women are being registered in kitchens, statement by Mrs G H Berry, S 19, 1:7
Muscle Shoals, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
Natl Progressive Party—H Hoffman notifies self of Pres nomination; J C McGee is running mate, S 7, 2:5
Natl Woman's Party—Dems say endorsement of Hoover was by hand-picked group, S 15, 4:4
Naval Defense Issue—N M Butler attacks Hoover on naval program, Ag 20, 1:8
Butler says attack on Hoover was made as Repub, Ag 21, 1:6
H R Shapiro on Butler's stand, Ag 24, 18:7
H Bourassa in Le Devoir, Montreal, comments on N M Butler's stand, Ag 27, 18:5
Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:6
Robinson hits Repub naval projects, S 12, 3:2
Butler denies having told H E Machold he would support Hoover despite defense program, S 13, 4:2
Neb—G N Hitchcock says Smith will carry State, S 8, 2:3
Leaders regard Smith's s there as crucial, S 16, 12:4
Negroes—Smith's racial equality views challenged by Mrs J W Nicholson, Pres Natl Women's Dem Law Enforcement League, Jl 10, 2:3
Ark negroes ask permission to form Smith and Robinson clubs, Jl 15, 16:1
Bronx Colored Voters Dem Assn asks same enforcement of 14th and 15th amendments as of 18th, lr to dry Southern Dem leaders, Jl 23, 5:5
R C Watts says negro will be sufferer if that issue is brought back into Southern politics, Jl 29, 3:4
See Work creates Colored Voters' Div of Repub Party, Ag 2, 4:5
Repubs and Dems plan fight for negro vote, Ag 5, II, 1:8
Miss L Engle says Hoover's abolishment of race segregation in Commerce Dept will hurt him in Md, Ag 18, 14:3
J F Wilson, negro, refuses post on Repub Natl Com, charging race discrimination, Ag 25, 4:5
Negro Voters League charges Repubs with discriminating against them at natl convention, Ag 25, 4:7
F Hague says they favor Smith, Ag 27, 4:2
Repub leaders in N Y S organize, Ag 31, 3:6
Angles in campaign discussed, S 2, 3:1
S P W Drew urges abolition of race discrimination, s of acceptance of Vice Pres nomination of Independent Political Party, Lincoln Repub, S 4, 6:3
R T Timothy bolts Repub Party in Ala on negro issue, S 7, 3:3
Dems rept Repubs hire negroes to ride in cars displaying Smith banners to discredit Dems, S 9, 1:6
Conv to endorse Smith will be held at New Haven, Conn, S 10, 2:4
Smith-for-Pres Colored League repts $15,500 receipts and $4,443 disbursements, S 13, 3:2
Dems deny J Johnson is organizing negro vote for Smith, S 14, 4:6
W H Lewis, bolter, won back to Repub Party, S 16, 5:5
Repubs give Assoc Press as authority for story J Johnson was organizing negroes for Smith, S 18, 6:3
J T Heflin scores Smith as friend of equality, in refusing place on Ala State Dem Com, S 25, 6:3
N H—J G Winant apptd Chmn of Hoover Finance Com, Jl 22, 2:1
Repub State Conv names electors, S 26, 2:3
F W Fort says Hoover is strong there, S 29, 1:4
N J—Hague organization seen as handicap to Gov Smith; movements to break it, Jl 1, II, 1:4
Repubs worried over Gov Smith's popularity, Jl 6, 2:4
I Bacharach claims State for Hoover, Jl 12, 1:6
S Birch resigns as candidate for Repub elector, Jl 20, 5:4
Montclair Dems form Al Smith Club; E L Johnson warns Repubs of Smith power, Jl 22, 2:4, 5
J Forstmann succeeds S Birch as Repub Pres elector at large, Jl 26, 4:5
L V Aronson says N J is safe for Hoover, Ag 1, 2:4
Leaders predict overwhelming victory for Gov Smith, at opening rally of State campaign, Ag 3, 3:5
Sen Edge says State is safe for Hoover, Ag 4, 4:4; Ag 5, 4:4
Smith banner hung in Princeton, N J, by Dem Club, Ag 7, 3:5
Airplanes will help handle crowds at Gov Smith's s at Seagirt, Aug 25, Ag 8, 2:7
Dem State Com named, Ag 14, 2:3
C Quinn appt sec of Dem State Com, Ag 16, 3:4
E B Mott predicts State will go for Hoover, Ag 21, 4:3
State Repubs asked to contribute $250,000 to fund, Ag 22, 5:5
F Hague expects record crowd at Smith rally at Seagirt, Ag 23, 4:2
State prepares to greet Smith at Seagirt, Ag 24, 2:7
Smith acclaimed at Seagirt, Ag 26, 1:4
Leaders tell Smith he will win; F Hague praises hold on masses, Ag 27, 4:1
Ed on attitude to Smith, Ag 27, 18:4
Leaders urge Hoover to speak, Ag 28, 1:1
Smith receives ovation as he leaves N J, Ag 28, 3:4
Mrs R W Baker says women will carry State for Hoover; Repubs get elephant house at Margate City for hdqrs, Ag 29, 3:2, 4

S D Fess says N Y S is more certainly Repub than N J, S 1, 2:2
A C Ritchie to speak for Dems, in N J campaign, S 2, 3:6
E I Edwards sees Smith gains, S 7, 3:3
Hoover drafting Newark s; N J Hungarians for Hoover; he will speak on labor, S 7, 4:2
K K K will fight Smith there, S 9, 2:3
F W Fort thinks Hoover will carry N J, S 10, 1:8
T A Edison member of reception com to welcome Hoover to State, S 12, 2:4
Hoover will tour N J towns, S 12, 3:1
U H McCarter on com to welcome Hoover, S 13, 2:2
J J Walker will follow Hoover in Newark, S 13, 4:4
Hoover will stay at T A Edison's home after s at Newark, S 14, 3:5
Plans for Hoover's visit, S 15, 1:4
Parade in Newark will greet Hoover; will visit Princeton, S 16, 3:1
Leading men who back Hoover named by Sen Frelinghuysen, S 16, 3:2
Plans for Hoover's N J tour, S 17, 1:2
Hoover acclaimed at Newark; text of s; por, S 18, 1:1, p 2, 3
J J Walker to tour north State, S 18, 2:1
Hoover calls State a critical one, S 19, 1:7
Orange Typographical Union protests Smith support by N J Fed of Labor, S 19, 4:3
J F Harris denies Newark police negligence during Hoover parade, S 20, 6:4
J J Walker will speak in Newark for Smith, S 20, 7:2
J Ripple apptd Essex Co Chmn of Repub Finance Com, S 21, 7:1
Curtis to speak in Trenton, S 27, 7:1
N Mex—Hoover hailed on visit; hard battle under way, Ag 20, 1:4
New Voters—Ed on literacy tests, S 22
New York City, see Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
N Y State—Dem ticket pleases Rochester, Jl 1, 2:4
G K Morris to launch Repub fight; Sen Moses will not open hdqrs in N Y C, Jl 10, 2:3
Morris organizes Repub forces; W H Hill heads special com; denies repts on discord, Jl 11, 2:3
Ed, Watch them coordinate, Jl 11, 22:1
H Fish Jr urges Repubs to take offensive, declaring N Y is the battleground, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
Hill opens Repub State hdqrs in N Y C, Jl 17, 2:6
O L Mills and S Lowman confer with Work on Repub situation, Jl 18, 7:2
Hill predicts Repub victory, Jl 20, 4:2
Repub State campaign organized at N Y conf of Natl Com, Jl 24, 1:8
A Ottinger tells Hoover he will carry State in Pres election, Jl 24, 2:2
W J Donovan says Hoover will carry State, Jl 26, 3:5
S S Koenig thinks Hoover will carry State, Jl 26, 20:8
Repubs plan great drive, Jl 31, 7:2
W Loeb says N Y S is safe for Hoover, Ag 1, 2:4
T Roosevelt says Hoover will carry State, Ag 2, 1:6
J W Wadsworth opens Repub campaign in Western N Y S with s at Livonia, Ag 2, 2:4
Sen Moses is certain Hoover will carry State, Ag 2, 3:1
J Hays, Repub Labor Com, says bolt on dry issue threatens; W H Hill plans Repub organization in every dist, Ag 3, 4:3, 6
D F Davis sees test of election in State, Ag 7, 1:2
Repubs plan 23 Hoover clubs in Kings Co; W H Hill plans Hoover units throughout State, Ag 7, 4:3, 4
Repub hdqrs at Albany are opposite Smith's office windows, Ag 8, 1:7
J Knight says Smith passed peak in 1924; Miss S S Butler predicts victory for Hoover and State ticket, Ag 8, 2:3, 8
E J Lumbard Jr finds Hoover strong; W H Hill announces 300 Hoover leagues will be formed in State, Ag 9, 3:2, 3
C Hayden will head Repub Finance Com in State, Ag 10, 2:6
G K Morris admits Hoover will have battle to carry State, Ag 10, 3:2
368 Hoover Leagues formed while acceptance s is delivered, Ag 12, 4:1
Repub women units, Ag 14, 28:6
E Corning resigns as Chmn of Dem State Com, Ag 15, 2:6
Mrs C O'Day says State is for Smith; Repub group considers appeal to Hoover and Work to bring about election of W H Hill for Chmn of N Y S Com to succeed G K Morris; see his election vital to success of natl ticket in State, Ag 18, 3:4, 5
Repubs plan hard fight in Manhattan, Ag 20, 4:4
Impartial observers concede N Y to Smith, Ag 26, 5:6
Binghamton (N Y) Press declares for Hoover, Ag 27, 4:5
Leaders urge Hoover to speak, Ag 28, 1:1
N Y S Fed of Labor backs Smith, Ag 28, 9:2
Curtis s at State Fair, Ag 29, 1:1
First Smith club in Rockland Co formed, Ag 29, 4:6
Smith avoids relief as natl issue in s to upstate farmers; H M Gore, Repub, suggests cooperative marketing; F H Sexauer urges tax reduction, ss at Syracuse; Repub women to hold 2-day meeting at Montauk Pt; A C Goodyear to head upstate div of Repub Finance Com, Ag 30, 3:1,3
H E Machold tells Hoover he will carry N Y S; W H Hill backs views, Ag 31, 1:6
H Work in N Y C, says Repubs will carry State, S 1, 1:6
S D Fess declares it is more certainly Repub than N J, S 1, 2:2
Ed, on prohibition issue, S 1, 12:1
Dems and Repubs scan vote of 1924; differ on which will get bulk of La Follette backing, S 2, II, 1:6
C E Hughes will stump for Hoover, S 4, 1:3
Many Smith clubs formed; plans, S 4, 3:4
Ed on Repub strategy on wet issue, S 4, 22:4
Smith confident of State victory, S 5, 4:1
Hoover men claim State by 100,000, S 6, 3:4
Women meet at Southampton, L I, to plan Smith defeat, S 6, 5:2
W E Johnson says Smith cannot carry State, S 8, 2:7
H Fish tells Hoover that Smith is losing in state, S 9, 1:4
Machold sees bitter State fight, s at Locust Valley, L I, S 9, 3:6
C S Wilson doubts State is Smith's, S 9, 27:2
Co Chmn of Repub Service League apptd, S 10, 3:4
S D Fess says State will go Repub, S 11, 3:5
A Fox thinks women will carry State for Hoover, S 11, 4:6
T C Desmond scoffs at myth of Smith invulnerability, S 12, 2:2
J S Parker sees Hoover gain up-State, S 13, 2:5
Work arrives in N Y C to confer with local leaders, S 13, 3:1
Women's advisory com to raise funds formed, S 13, 4:4
Hoover to speak in Carnegie Hall, N Y C, Oct 17; Hoover and aides confer on campaign there; Moses and Wilcox indicate Repub concentration in up-State districts, S 14, 1:6, 7
H Work confident Hoover will carry State, S 14, 3:1
State is for Hoover, says Sen Capper, S 16, 13:1
Raskob says Smith is stronger than ever before, S 19, 6:1
S S Koenig sees Hoover victory probable, S 21, 1:6
Repubs estimate up-State pluralities, S 21, 3:2
A M Craig works to put Smith's picture in window of every Bronx home, S 22, 3:7
W M Calder repts on N Y S to Hoover, S 23, 3:2
Hoover-Curtis Club, N Y S, reserves suites in Wash for Hoover inauguration in Mar, S 22, 4:3
Mrs C O'Day sees women rallying for Smith, S 23, 9:2
Dems plan victory drive for funds, S 24, 3:5
Cards for Hoover s in N Y C Oct 17 given out, S 28, 3:2
Hoover s here changed to Oct 13, S 29, 1:4
Newsboys—Bronx newsboys raising money for Smith fund; H Lally sends first dollar, Ag 29, 3:3
Newspapers, Attitude of—Lr from S J Ravitch, Jl 12, 22:7
Nicaraguan Issue—Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:5
Mrs A Livermore defends intervention, s at Amer Woman's Assn, S 28, 7:1
N C—Sentiment for Gov Smith, Jl 8, III, 1:6
C A Jones says Repubs have fighting chance, Jl 28, 2:1
Ed, The Southern Salient, Jl 30, 16:3
Rally of anti-Smith Dems deferred to await Hoover's s, Ag 11, 3:7
J Daniels says Smith will carry state, Ag 16, 1:7
Sen F M Simmons supports opposition to Smith, S 2, 3:4
Simmons advises defeat of Smith, S 14, 4:5
Ed on Simmons and Dem Party, S 19, 28:3
Smith bolt marked in N C; religion and prohibition the causes, S 21, 4:1
State leaders support Smith despite Simmons' bolt; chief issues against Smith are religion, prohibition and water power, S 22, 3:1
H G Alexander gives support to Democratic Party, S 26, 3:3
N D—Non-Partisan wing of Repub Party refuses to endorse Hoover, S 6, 4:5
P M Hanson repts Progressive swing to Smith, S 15, 3:6
Sen Nye calls state uncertain for Repubs, S 15, 4:3
B S Dean on state vote on dry amendment, S 15, 18:8
Sen Nye calls it safe for Hoover, S 16, 1:3
L J Frazier sees peril to Hoover in N D; W Maddock endorses Smith; says farmers are dissatisfied with Hoover, S 27, 1:4, 5
Ohio—C Thompson expects "stiff fight" to elect Hoover, Jl 3, 2:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Ohio—(Continued)—
F W Durbin says Ohio feels Smith would enforce dry law better than Hoover, Ag 29, 4:3
T E Burton predicts backing for Hoover; J J Raskob and P G Gerry s at dinner to Dem leaders, Columbus; say Smith will win, S 1, 2:1, 7
T E Burton confident Repubs will carry Ohio, S 4, 4:4
Leaders say it is safe for Hoover, S 5, 3:4
Repr Boylan says state leans to Smith, S 2, 5:7
N Longworth tells Hoover Ohio is for him, S 16, 1:3; tells Coolidge Ohio will go Repub, S 16, 4:1
Sen Fess says Ohio is already won for Repubs, S 20, 1:6
R Taft says Ohio is for Hoover, S 25, 3:2
Mrs C Hanna, State Chmn of Repub Natl Contributors Com, will seek aid from children, S 26, 4:2
Longworth claims Hoover gain, S 29, 4:5
Oil Issue, see Pres Campaign—Corruption Issue
Okla—J B Rone says State Democrats will vote for Hoover, S 29, 2:8
Ore—Hoover must fight for Ore; against him on farm relief, S 9, III, 2:4
Organization—Ed on possibility of over-organization, Jl 31, 20:1
Pa—Hoover-Curtis campaign opens with s by E Martin, Chmn Repub State Com, before Westmoreland Repub Com, at Greensburg, Jl 1, 2:6
Repub leaders urge drive, call Smith "strongest candidate in generation," Jl 10, 3:2
Anti-Vare Repubs for Hoover, Jl 21, 2:2
Illness of Vare may result in new line-up of political forces, Ag 5, II, 10:2
Smith and Hoover failed to pick electors; task now falls on Robinson and Curtis, Ag 10, 3:4
Dems start campaign, Ag 12, 12:5
Phila Repub Com bans mudslinging tactics, Ag 13, 10:7
J F Guffey optimistic about Dem outlook, Ag 14, 3:5
R Rogo says miners want Smith, Ag 18, 2:8
Allegheny Co revolt against Mellon machine seen as aid to Smith, Ag 20, 4:5
S Rea heads com to enlist independents for Smith, Ag 21, 5:1
Smith gains reported, Ag 25, 6:3
Repub drive on, Ag 26, 4:3
J J Raskob gave hope to Philadelphians, Ag 26, II, 1:5
Repubs expect 10,000 women to work at polls here, Ag 27, 4:6
L McFadden says State will go Repub, Ag 29, 3:2
Dems pick Phila com, S 9, 3:3
Mrs J H Cross, Pres Phila Fed of Women's Clubs, will work for Hoover among clubwomen, S 9, 8:4
H Watson disputes J J Raskob's claim that it is a doubtful State, S 10, 2:1
Ed, Registration costs money (on increased registration in Phila), S 11, 26:2
Disclosures of Phila rum ring backed by W S Vare may turn vote to Smith, S 13, 12:1
Sen Moses says State is safe for Repubs, S 15, 3:6
Mayor Mackey of Phila denies talk of revolt by Rep ward leaders, S 15 4:7
T A Logue says Repubs in Phila intimidate voters into declaring party affiliation in registering, S 17, 4:3
W Gompers on Smith chances in Pa, S 18, 28:7
G F Goetz says Smith will carry State, S 26, 2:6
Chester Presbytery stresses dry issue, S 26, 5:6
Personal Attacks—Banned by leaders, Ag 19, II, 1:8
W H Stewart scores slander, S 10, 26:1
See also Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
Polish-Amer, Attitude of—A E Ruskiewicz says N Y S Polish Amers are for Hoover, Jl 31, 7:1
A E Ruskiewicz says Polish-Amers are for Hoover, S 8, 3:4
E C Rybicki, Pres of 23 clubs, says they will support Smith, S 17, 5:6
See also Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
Polls, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Straw Votes
Porto Ricans—Open new home of Boricura Dem Club; greetings from Smith, Jl 28, 2:6
T E Benner asks Hoover stand on P R affairs, Ag 29, 4:6
Porto Ricans in N Y C form Hoover League, S 17, 4:4
Power Trust Issue—H W Johnson emphasizes importance to Southwestern States, Ag 4, 1:4
Hoover demands action on Boulder Dam, s at Los Angeles, Ag 18, 1:6
Ed, Hoover on Boulder Dam, Ag 20, 16:3
Smith acceptance s; Muscle Shoals plan, Ag 23, 3:5
Ed, Rivers in the election, Ag 26, II, 6:4
Robinson supports Smith's power view, s at Knoxville, Tenn, S 9, 2:4
D G Brummitt says power interests oppose Smith, S 9, II, 3:2
N Thomas hits at Hoover and Smith on Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam policies, S 16, 9:2
Southern Power Co backs opposition in N C to Smith on his stand for govt control of water power, S 22, 3:3
Repubs say Smith distorted Hoover's statements in Denver s; S Davis, Director of Joint Com of Natl Utilities Assns, says Smith's s showed ignorance of subject, S 24, 1:7
Tenn opposed to Govt ownership of water power; Sen Moses assails Smith's Denver s as distorting facts, S 24, 3:1, 3
N Thomas assails Gov Smith's partial Govt ownership plan; W Karlin criticises Smith on water power plan, S 24, 4:2, 3
Mrs J Borden Harriman says Smith plan will cut housewives' expenses, s over radio, S 29, 4:6
Primaries—G E Maddox, Ga Dem Chmn, says those who vote in State primary are free to act as they choose in natl elections. Jl 8, II, 1:3
Progressives—Ed, Progressive confusion, Jl 7, 12:1
Sen LaFollette attacks Repub platform, Jl 8, 2:5
R M LaFollette says time is not ripe for third party, Jl 13, 4:2
Ed on LaFollette's stand, Jl 16, 18:4
F W Johnson says they will back Smith, Ag 2, 2:4
J C McGee starts move to revive party with Dr Hoffman for Pres and himself for Vice-Pres candidates, S 2, 6:1
F P Walsh heads Progressive League, to support Gov Smith, S 14, 4:4; S 30, 5:5
Ed, Progressive vote, S 15, 18:2
Dems count on LaFollette vote to carry country for Smith; map, S 16, III, 1:6
Mass Progressives organize to back Smith, S 17, 6:6
M Hillquit says they will back Thomas, not Smith, S 17, 11:1
G A Gerber lists Progressives supporting N Thomas; asserts they still want third party, S 18, 5:4
F W Kuehl, sec of Wis Progressive Repub Smith-for-Pres Club, supports Smith, S 29, 7:2
Prohibition Issue—Rumors that Hoover would retort to Smith are without basis, Jl 1, 1:5
R Latham on Gov Smith's declaration for change in dry law, Jl 1, 2:2
N Thomas assails Dem platform, Jl 1, 5:1
J Daniels deplores Smith telegram to Dem Natl Convention, Jl 1, 6:2
Support of W C T U and Anti-Saloon League of America pledged to Hoover; Smith assailed; M S Poulson, of Anti-Saloon League of N J, assails Smith; Bklyn Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Com organized, Jl 1, 13:1, 2
Methodist Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals charges that wets want to elect next Pres to assure liberals as successors to Justices expected to retire from Supreme Court bench, Jl 1, III, 1:8
Smith's stand, Jl 1, IX, 1:8
Hoover has not set forth his stand for the acceptance s; J Daniels, dry, urges South to stand by Smith, Jl 2, 1:6, 7
Sen W C Bruce says it is main issue; O S Poland says N Y drys can beat Smith, Jl 2, 2:3, 5
Ed, Bringing it down to earth, Jl 2, 18:1
H Work calls Smith's statement repudiation of platform; Smith will elaborate on his stand in s of acceptance of nomination, Jl 3, 1:6, 7
D L Colvin, of Prohibition Party, says Anti-Saloon League's Asheville convention was designed to decrease interest in party's Chicago meeting, Jl 3, 2:4, 6
W Smith praises Gov Smith's stand; S Goodfriend on Lincoln and Repub plank, Jl 3, 20:7
H Work discusses issue, Jl 4, 1:8
E H Cherrington assails Smith stand; H H Curran, Pres Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, denounces Dem and Repub planks, Jl 4, 2:7
Ed, Jl 4, 14:2
J Cannon Jr on purpose of Asheville meeting; A J Barton denies that 3d party movement is intended at Asheville, Jl 4, 32:7
J Dinkins praises ed of July 2, Jl 5, 18:7
Sen Heflin says Southern drys could remain Dem by naming State electors, Jl 5, 21:4
J A Reed discusses Houston statement, Jl 6, 2:2
H J Miller says bone-dry pronouncement by Hoover would be a blunder, Jl 6, 20:7
Banned by Repubs unless Dems force it upon them, says Work, Jl 7, 1:1
J Gavin praises ed of July 2d, Jl 7, 12:7
Mrs C L Shaver assails Dem plank, Smith and other Dem leaders, s before Natl Woman's Dem Law Enforcement League; reply by Mrs F D Roosevelt, Jl 7, 14:3; ed, Jl 9, 18:4
Sen Pittman ridicules H Work's move to bar issue; Smith stand wins approval of Wis State Dem Conf; Jl 8, 1:6
W C T U supports Hoover, Jl 8, 2:4
Dry Southern Dem conf to plan Smith defeat convenes, Jl 8, 19:3
Articles in Presb and Baptist Ch magazines, Jl 8, 20:7

Discussed at Baptist Young People's Union of America conf, Jl 8, II, 4:2
Smith stand wins favor in far West, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Smith expects wet stand to make Eastern industrialists overlook farm relief program, Jl 9, 1:8
E I Edwards says Repub Party is in panic over Volstead law, Jl 9, 2:6
Meth Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals assails Dem choice of Smith; calls on dry Dems to defeat him; W W Atterbury, S H Church and A C Goodyear, directors of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, will vote for Hoover, Jl 10, 3:3, 4
Prohibition Party undecided about naming Pres candidate; scores both old parties; D J O'Connell says it is main issue; Mrs M T Jefferies, Pres Ala W C T U, advises against Smith, Jl 11, 2:2, 5
Stressed in s by J J Raskob, new Chmn of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 1:8
Bishop Cannon says politicians are not wanted at Asheville conf, Jl 12, 3:2
F S McBride says Smith victory would hit dry law; Farmer-Labor plank, Jl 12, 4:4, 5
Bklyn Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com plans drive, Jl 12, 5:6
Ed on Raskob's stand, Jl 12, 22:1
Mrs N T Ross says it is not a party issue where women are concerned; Lutheran publication calls on drys to vote; I du Pont denounces Repub "pussyfooting" of dry law issue, Jl 13, 3:3, 6
J Daniels criticizes Raskob's statement on dry law, Jl 13, 4:3
F S McBride and E H Cherrington assail Smith and Raskob on issue; N Thomas says neither professional wets nor professional drys favor referendum, Jl 14, 4: 1, 5
G Clay on Repub strategy, Jl 14, 12:8
J A Edgerton says Prohibition Party ticket is protest against lax law enforcement, Jl 15, 4:1
Dry attacks on Gov Smith mask bigotry; W A White assails Smith, Jl 15, 16:2, 3
Kan delegate tells of swapping farm plank for Sen Wagner's prohibition plank at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 15, II & III, 4:7
J W Ham attacks Smith; W Forrest assails bigotry in refusing invitation to Asheville conf, Jl 16, 4:5, 6
O S Poland, of N Y Anti-Saloon League, attacks Smith as wet, Jl 16, 12:4
Ed, Irrepressible issue, Jl 16, 18:1
W C T U chiefs call for defeat of Smith, conf of N Y, J, Pa members, Jl 18, 4:4
Dry Southern Dems bar Northerners and Repubs from Asheville Conf; Cannon tells aims of conf, Jl 18, 6:1
Dry Southern Dems open Asheville conf, predict Hoover victory in South, Jl 19, 1:2
W Varney, Prohibition Party Pres candidate, says he will withdraw if Hoover comes out for prohibition; Tri-State convention of W C T U endorses Hoover, Jl 19, 3:2, 3
Mrs C Shaver assails Smith for wet stand, statement to Asheville conf; S Penrose will bolt Repub ticket if Hoover upholds drys; J A McSparran says wet views disqualify Smith and Raskob as Dems, Jl 19, 4:4, 5
Ed on Asheville conf, Jl 19, 20:3
Cannon chosen Chmn of Executive Com to direct campaign for Hoover for Pres, at Asheville conf, Jl 20, 1:2
Pittsylvania Baptist Assn pledges opposition to all wet candidates, Jl 20, 2:5
Raskob hopes for solution that will insure temperance, denies he is "wringing wet," Jl 21, 1:8
Repubs will cooperate with dry Southern Dem organization; Northfield Women's Foreign Missionary Conf pledges aid to Hoover, Jl 21, 2:2, 8
Ed, War in Dixie, Jl 21, 12:1
J F Costello endorses Smith's stand; G F Cotterill, candidate for Dem nomination for Wash Gov, scores Smith stand, Jl 22, 2:1, 3
Mo women organize to fight Smith; strong wet vote in St Louis, Jl 22, II, 1:7
E H Cherrington, Director of Anti-Saloon League of Amer, defends issue, Jl 22, II, 3:3
Politicians think Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations will spend $1,000,000 on campaign, Jl 23, 1:3
H Fish Jr attacks Smith stand, Jl 23, 4:3
Bishop W N Ainsworth attacks Smith stand; O S Poland defies Smith to show he ever aided drys, Jl 23, 5:2, 6
Ed, What a big wet vote would mean, Jl 23, 16:3
O W Underwood calls it main issue; says Southern States will not bolt Dem ticket; Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Assn calls on Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis to fight Smith on wet stand; W A Stayton says wets will elect Smith, Jl 24, 2:2, 5, 6
Repubs call dry law a city issue, Jl 25, 2:3
R L Owen bolts Dem Party on wet issue, Jl 26, 1:1
Mrs G M Pattangall, ex-member of Dem Natl Com, backs Hoover on issue, Jl 26, 12:1
Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Moore and DuBose defend political activities of M E Ch South, Jl 27, 1:3
G E Maddox defends Smith's right to personal opinion despite Dem enforcement plank, lr to W N Ainsworth, Jl 27, 3:5
W C T U of N Y S maps Hoover drive at Chautauqua, Jl 27, 21:6
A C Ritchie thinks Smith's wet stand will aid him in Md, Jl 28, 1:6
Dem leaders face task of reconciling local and natl tickets; Ia Dem Convention backs Smith's stand; Cal and Nev Synod of Presb Ch attacks Smith's wet stand, Jl 28, 2:5, 6, 7
W A White scores Smith's legislative record as favoring saloon, Jl 29, 1:7
Natl Com for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment starts campaign to enlist voters for wet candidates, Jl 29, 2:6
Natl Constitutional Liberty League of Amer for Repeal or Modification of 18th Amendment supports Smith, Jl 30, 2:6
I Fisher says Hoover is genuine dry; women seek Hoover's views on issue, Jl 30, 3:3, 5
J Gavin on Repub sophistry, Jl 30, 16:6
W A White repeats attack on Gov Smith, Jl 31, 4:2
V McCormick bolts Smith ticket; United Presby Ch Young People's Conv endorses Hoover on dry stand, Jl 31, 5:1, 3
Bishop Cannon corrects statement concerning Dem bolters receiving funds from Repub Party, Ag 1, 4:6
Eastern Conf of Fundamental Undenominational Chs endorses Hoover as dry, Ag 1, 8:1
Anti-Saloon League asks Smith to outline wet plan, Ag 2, 3:2
S Untermyer pledges aid to Smith, Ag 2, 4:2
W Va anti-Smith dry Dems meet at Charleston, with Mrs F N Mann presiding, Ag 3, 3:6
Mr and Mrs W R Pattangall bolt Dem State (Me) and natl tickets on issue; J Erskine supports Smith stand; J Hays, of Repub Labor Com, says bolt on dry law threatens in N Y S; Dem leaders disown beer slogan of Natl Com to Repeal 18th Amendment, Ag 3, 4:2, 3
C M Alderson on stands of Smith and Hoover, Ag 3, 16:7
Sen Pittman upholds Smith stand, lr to A Shaw answering charges Smith repudiates Dem plank, Ag 5, 1:2
E R Cheeseborough on Sen Sheppard's stand for Smith, Ag 5, II, 7:7
J J Raskob favors local option plan, lr to G C Purl; Mrs M H Rumsey supports Smith stand, Ag 6, 2:4, 6
Natl Conf on Prohibition Enforcement Planks and Dry Candidates denounces Smith, praises Hoover, Ag 6, 3:5
Ala Anti-Saloon League opposes Smith, Ag 6, 4:3
Ed, No repudiation (on Smith's stand); S H Turner on stand of Southern Meth bishops against Smith; R G on political effect of recent investigation in N Y C, Ag 6, 18:1, 7
Billy Sunday will fight Smith on issue, Ag 7, 4:3
Discussion at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 7, 24:1
A Shaw says Smith forced issue into campaign, Ag 8, 2:2
Mrs F D Roosevelt and Mrs M W Willebrandt explain planks of Dem and Repub parties, s over radio, Ag 8, 3:1
Sen Edwards says Hoover will lose Eastern industrial States on issue; dry Fla Dems plan anti-Smith move; W C T U leaders attack Smith at conf of Southern Presidents, Ag 9, 3:2
P S DuPont will offer to quit Gen Motors post to work for Smith and modification, Ag 9, 21:1
Gets leave from Gen Motors, Ag 10, 1:3
Backs Smith, Ag 11, 1:8
W F Varney calls dry law aid to prosperity, s of acceptance at Rockville Centre, N Y, Ag 10, 3:3
E H Cherrington, of Anti-Saloon League, asserts brewers plan Smith drive, Ag 10, 4:4
R G Smith on right of Southern Meth Ch to oppose Gov Smith on issue, Ag 10, 16:6
Dems will try for women's wet vote, on assumption Hoover will get all drys; F H Fox, former sec of U S Brewers' Assn, denies that Assn is planning to back Smith; S E Nicholson backs church in politics on dry issue, Ag 11, 2:3, 7, 8
E H Cherrington says liquor interests will aid wet party, Ag 11, 3:1
Hoover's s of acceptance; E H Cherrington calls rept Smith would invite drys for law enforcement conf a gesture, Ag 12, 3:1
Will be big issue in Middle West, Ag 12, II, 8:7
Hoover's s brings divided views of stand on modification, Ag 13, 1:8
Daily Oklahoman, Dem paper, swings to Hoover, Ag 13, 2:6
J R Mackay lauds Hoover's stand, Ag 13, 3:6
J Callahan supports Hoover on issue, Ag 13, 4:6

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Prohibition Issue
—(Continued)—
W S Varney undecided about backing Hoover; Bishop E G Richardson pledges fight for dry act; A J Cermak backs Smith, Ag 13, 5:1, 2
Bishop A W Leonard assails modification plans, Ag 13, 17:3
Inst of Pub Affairs leaders split over candidates on issue, Ag 13, 19:3
Wet Repubs reconcile stand to Hoover's views, Ag 14, 1:5
N Y Telegram, Hoover supporter, disagrees on dry issue, Ag 14, 2:3
W Williams bolts Smith; W F Varney, Pres candidate of Prohibition Party, would withdraw in favor of Hoover, Ag 14, 3:2, 6
Correspondence as war food chief shows Hoover was not bone dry; Smith gets Sen Glass's views, Ag 15, 1:5, 8
Ed, Students in casuistry (on wet Repubs), Ag 15, 20:4
A A Busch denies charges of E H Cherrington that brewers united to back Smith, Ag 16, 3:3
J R Straton urges W George and J Daniels to bolt Dem Party, Ag 16, 4:2
J J Raskob asks Hoover to clarify views, Ag 17, 1:6
Dem women deny they plan wet drive, Ag 17, 3:3
W A Varney not satisfied with Hoover's dry stand, will not withdraw as Prohibtion Party candidate for Pres, Ag 18, 2:7
W C Durant declares for Hoover on issue, Ag 18, 3:3
Sen Fess says Smith will be beaten on own issue, Ag 18, 28:2
Mrs N T Ross upholds Smith, Ag 19, 1:6
Sen Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:5
Mrs M Norton hits dry law in Dem campaign s, Ag 19, 8:2
N M Butler attacks Hoover stand, Ag 20, 1:8
Mass Christian Endeavor scores Smith as wet, backs Hoover, Ag 20, 20:5
H D Rugg says Congregational Churches are dry, Ag 20, 22:2
N M Butler says attack on Hoover was made as Repub; lr from S E Nicholson, Ag 21, 1:6
A Capper says Hoover will carry West on issue, Ag 21, 4:2
On Herald Tribune accusation of Tammany's attempt to deceive public on Hoover's bone-dryness, Ag 21, 22:5
Dem leaders anxious for N M Butler's views on Smith acceptance s, Ag 22, 6:1
Comments on Butler's repudiation of Hoover's dry stand, Ag 22, 20:7
Smith acceptance s; J M Callfas resigns from Natl Com; objects to Smith's stand, Ag 23, 2:7, 8
Ed on Butler's statement, Ag 23, 20:3
E Ellery calls it main factor of campaign, Ag 23, 20:7
Sen Curtis assails Smith's stand; Smith says other candidates are not bound by his opinions, Ag 24, 1:7, 8
London papers praise Smith stand, Ag 24, 2:6
Anti-Saloon leaders denounce Smith s; Butler praises Smith stand, Ag 24, 3:1, 6
A J Volstead assails Smith; I Fisher says Smith s holds out false hopes to wets; C Glass will aid Smith despite liquor stand, Ag 24, 4:5, 6
S Rea and A Heckscher back Smith, Ag 24, 5:2
H R Shapiro on Butler's stand, Ag 24, 18:7
Bishop Cannon scores Smith on State liquor control; A C James joins Smith ranks on dry issue, Ag 25, 5:3, 5
Repubs give out lr from J Daniels written prior to Dem Natl convention saying he would not support Smith; W E Borah condemns Smith liquor plan; J T Schermerhorn and A M Cummins bolt Smith, Ag 25, 6:1, 2, 4
Party shifts mostly due to this issue, Ag 26, II, 5:1
Ed on how it was forced on Dem and Repub parties as an issue, Ag 26, II, 6:1
Excerpts from candidates' acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:1
H H Curran will support Smith on wet issue, Ag 27, 1:4
H M Naugle and Brig Gen W D Potter bolt Repub party on liquor, Ag 27, 3:3
Ed on Repubs deserting party on wet issue, Ag 27, 18:1; C F Lacombe on ed, S 21, 28:7
J H McCooey says he mailed Smith's acceptance s to W C Durant's dry enforcement contest, Ag 28, 1:2
L DuPont supports Hoover; calls other issues more important than prohibition, Ag 28, 2:1
N M Butler gets lrs congratulating and condemning him on his stand, Ag 28, 3:3
U H McCarter supports Smith on wet issue, Ag 29, 1:4
Meth Protestant Ch opposes all wet candidates; J R Tally resigns as Dem nominee for Mich chosen on dry issue; M McFarlane to take his place; S P Iredell for Hoover, Ag 29, 3:6
Dems seek to roll up big popular vote as prohibition test; F W Durbin says Smith will carry Ohio as more dependable in enforcing dry law, Ag 29, 4:2, 3
Mrs J W Nicholson attacks Smith as "Bowery Wet," Ag 29, 5:2
Ed, on S Anderson opposing Smith on wet issue in Smyth Co (Va) News, Ag 29, 20:5
W E Johnson scores Smith's proposed adoption of Russian liquor system, Ag 30, 2:5
G B LaBarre quotes Curtis on enforcement, to show discrepancies, Ag 30, 20:7
Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:5
Mrs E A Boole calls Smith plan impracticable; backs Hoover, Ag 31, 4:4
Dr F S McBride says Robinson evaded wet issue in acceptance s, Ag 31, 5:3
Ed on Sen Robinson's s of acceptance, Ag 31, 18:1
W R Hearst sees Smith defeated as wet; calls prohibition false issue, S 1, 1:7
N Thomas attacks Smith's wet plan; calls prohibition false issue; J C Fenney, Dem, to vote for Hoover, because of Smith's wet stand, S 1, 2:1, 4
Ed, Where the issue is acute (in N Y S), S 1, 12:1
J H Roraback says it is leading issue in Conn, S 2, 1:6
Sen Smoot opposes Smith, S 2, 3:3
Billy Sunday scores Smith's platform, S 2, 5:8
Ed, What Smith could do, S 2, II, 4:2
T E Burton says Robinson's views contradict Smith's, S 3, 2:6
J R Straton renews attack on Smith; assails wet press, S 3, 3:4
Mrs M Nicholson backs Smith stand, S 3, 28:4
J C Bell denies bolting to Smith but approves stand; W Sheafe says Smith misrepresented W Wilson's stand in vetoing Volstead act, S 4, 4:5, 6
F W Fort praises Hoover program, S 4, 5:2
S Penrose and R Quay for Smith on issue, S 4, 6:2
Ed on Repub strategy in N Y S, S 4, 22:4
A Capper sees West solid for Hoover on issue, S 5, 2:4
Raskob says industrial leaders believe in it for workingman but not for themselves, S 5, 5:2
R Spreckels for Smith as wet; Raskob says liquor is East's big issue; N J Fed of Labor will support all wets, S 6, 3:1, 3, 4
H R Fitzgerald supports Smith despite wet stand, S 6, 6:5
Sen Curtis warns Mass voters against Dem attempt to fool them on wet issue; J J Raskob assured Pa is safe for Smith; plans drive there, S 7, 2:2, 3
E S Harkness, J B Thompson, and Mrs H H Thomas support Smith on wet issue; Sen Robinson tells Tenn Dems that Hoover evaded dry issue; H Ford says issue is settled, no matter who is elected; E N Foss refuses aid to Smith because of wet stand, S 8, 2:1, 2, 4, 7
Curtis against State or govt controlled liquor, S 8, 3:2
Genesee Conf of Free Meth Ch supports Hoover on dry issue, S 8, 3:6
Conn Dem State convention endorses Smith's proposals; G M Lacroy endorses Smith liquor stand, S 9, 2:1, 2
E T Devine supports Smith on law enforcement, S 9, 7:1
Assumes major importance in criss-crossing of party lines, S 9, III, 1:8
Mrs T A Edison praises Hoover's dry stand, S 11, 4:2
L M Black scores Anti-Saloon League rule; P Phelps thinks chances of modification are better under Hoover, S 12, 2:4, 6
C W Clark and Mrs M A Morse support Smith on wet issue, S 12, 3:4
Mrs C Guild supports Smith on wet issue; R A F Penrose Jr for Hoover despite dry stand, S 13, 3:5
N M Butler denies having told H E Machold he would support Hoover despite differences on dry issue; F J Kernan for Smith, scores bootleggers; B L Fairchild, member of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, for Hoover; scores Smith's wet plan, S 13, 4:2, 3
Disclosures of Phila rum ring backed by W S Vare may turn vote to Smith, S 13, 12:1
Dem drys form anti-Smith board; will conduct nation-wide campaign, S 14, 3:5
S Braden, T G Condon and E W Gray shift to Smith on wet issue, S 14, 4:3
M E Ch South, Mo conf, bans all wet candidates, S 14, 4:6
Baptists remind church members of conv resolution to support only dry candidates, S 14, 6:4
Ed, Wet Repubs, S 14, 26:1
W Meyerhoff on Smith and the dry law, S 14, 26:8
Mrs J A Mandeville supports Hoover on dry stand; views of J S Williams; Vancouver Sun backs Canada plan; disowns Borah's quotation, S 15, 3:5, 7
B S Dean on situation in N D; C H Wright on Hoover's evasiveness, S 15, 18:8
O H Kahn supports Hoover platform; text on lr to Vice Pres Dawes, S 16, 1:4
E C Stokes on his statement about Smith and dry law, S 16, 3:4

F R McNinch insists on reply from Robinson on wet views, S 16, 6:1
Dem campaign book tells of A Mellon's store of liquor, in chapter on Political Drys and Personal Wets, S 16, 8:1
E H Cherrington puts dry issue foremost; urges Hoover victory, S 16, II, 1:8
Ed, The pretenders (on avoidance by both parties of issue), S 16, III, 4:2
Views of Dr M E Woolley, and of P Ainslee, S 17, 3:6
Sermon by C F Reisner; Rev G McNeeley suggests banning question, S 17, 30:1, 3
Ed on wet Repubs, S 17, 22:1
W E Borah will centre attack on Smith's wet stand, in campaign for Hoover, S 18, 5:3
Smith admits all he could do would be to advise Cong; denies it is chief issue, S 19, 1:6
Bishop Cannon and associates insist wet, not religious, issue prompts their rebellion against Smith; anti-Smith sentiment in Va, S 19, 2:1
Rev J J Curran backs Smith, S 19, 6:7
E Sharkey compares issue to League of Nations issue in 1920, S 19, 28:7
W E Borah attacks Govt control of liquor, in s at Detroit, S 20, 3:1
Robinson assails Repub enforcement record, S 20, 6:5
R Gibson asks Hoover's opinion on modification in accord with Eighteenth Amendment, S 20, 28:7
Mayor Walker assails Hoover stand, S 21, 1:7
J A Matthews takes issue with Hoover, S 21, 3:5
Opposition to Smith's wet stand causes large Dem bolt in N C; Bishop A W Leonard says prohibition is campaign issue, S 21, 4:1, 6
F W Fort criticizes Smith on repeal of Mullen-Gage law, in discussing wet stand, S 21, 8:4
O Leser bolts to Smith on wet issue, S 21, 10:4
C F Lacombe on ed, Aug 27, on Repubs deserting party on issue, S 21, 28:7
G P McLean says wets are shooting at moon, S 22, 2:8
Leading dry workers in N C are supporting Smith; article by Dr H K Walker in Presb Magazine; views of candidates for Cong; N Thomas scores beer issue as irrelevant, S 22, 3:1, 4, 7, 8
P Shields upholds lr Anti-Saloon League of Mo sent to J T Stewart asking him to support Hoover; W C T U sends out million leaflets attacking Smith on wet record; Mrs M W Willebrandt will speak on issue before Methodist ministers at Lorain, Ohio; Mich Dem State Conv refuses to endorse Smith's wet stand; J R Straton tells Smith's record, s at Okla City, S 22, 4:3, 4, 6, 8
Anti-Saloon League of Amer calls on nation's voters to support Hoover, in pamphlet to be distributed in churches, S 23, 1:6
E A Alderman, dry, to work for Smith, S 23, 9:3
W C Bruce says C Darrow told of drinks with Hoover; says Curtis had whisky in pocket at races, S 23, 25:4
N Hapgood cites W Wilson view of liquor control, in Aditorial weekly lr, S 23, II, 1:7
Chicago for Smith on wet issue, S 23, III, 1:6
A Thomas on 18th Amendment as violation of Constitution, S 23, III, 5:1
Considered outstanding issue by French commentators on election, S 23, X, p 1
Mrs M W Willebrandt urges defeat of Smith in s before N E Ohio Meth Conf; accuses Smith of misinterpreting her in Okla City s; Repub hdqrs seek to recall advance text of s, S 24, 1:6
C Darrow denies he told W C Bruce of drinks with Hoover; G Akerson, Hoover's secy, denies candidate knows Darrow; Curtis silent on charges; Ohio Anti-Saloon League organ urges defeat of Smith, S 24, 2:4, 5
J A Beha says German Amers support Smith on wet stand, S 24, 3:4
N Thomas assails Smith for shifting stand, S 24, 4:2
C F Reisner attacks Smith on wet stand, S 24, 5:5
Sermon by Lieut Col Thos A Cowan of Salvation Army, S 24, 28:4
C D Hilles says it is one of main issues; Mrs M W Willebrandt attacks Smith for wet stand, s at Warren, O, S 25, 1:6, 7
J J Raskob defends Hoover as dry, resents W C Bruce's charges; W C Bruce declines to apologize to Hoover and Curtis for assertions against their dryness; Curtis denies charge, S 25, 2:1, 3
N E Ohio Meth Conf backs Hoover on dry stand, S 25, 3:2
Premier Taschereau of Quebec on views expressed by Smith in acceptance s, S 25, 4:7
W Va Conf of M E Ch South points out dangers, but leaves vote to conviction, S 25, 5:2
M D Lightfoot on views expressed by Smith in acceptance s, S 25, 6:4
A S Burleson says Smith would win but for dry fanatics and religious bias, S 25, 7:1
W E Borah attacks Smith on wet plan, S 25, 11:2
F R Kennedy on Smith's straddling of issue in Omaha s, S 25, 30:6
Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment assails Mrs M W Willebrandt; Curtis, striking at Smith, opposes Govt going into liquor business, s at Omaha, S 26, 2:2, 3
J J Raskob says Smith would have dry expose if elected Pres, S 26, 2:6
J A McGrath gives W C Bruce written statement that Curtis had whisky at Pimlico races; Curtis denies it; Darrow reiterates denial of Bruce's story he had drinks with Hoover; D A Poling opposes Smith's prohibition attitude and not his religion, S 26, 3:3, 5
R Robins says Smith's suggestion to replace constitutional prohibition with Canadian plan is "amazing," S 26, 5:3
Flatbush W C T U Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com seeks to advertise s of J S Durkee among Brooklyn school teachers; F. J. Arnold halts action as political, S 26, 6:4
Mrs M W Willebrandt insists ss were only on wet issue; S E Nicholson says critics seek to camouflage real issue, S 27, 1:6
W C T U of Idabel, Okla, endorses Smith; J Rosenwald praises Hoover's dry stand, S 27, 2:5, 6
One of chief issues in Ky; East Pa conf of United Brethern in Christ endorses Hoover on prohibition stand, S 27, 3:1, 2
C C Fitch says drys back J R Straton's tour through South; deny K K K backing, S 27, 5:5
Ed on M W Willebrandt, S 27, 28:1
Presbyterian Bd of Christian Education of Phila endorses Hoover on prohibition platform, S 28, 2:7
E Root disapproves of prohibition but supports Hoover, S 28, 3:4
J W Walker calls Smith greatest prohibitionist, S 28, 6:2
Ohio Synod of United Presby Ch endorses Hoover on prohibition platform, S 28, 7:2
T A Edison calls prohibition greatest experiment ever made; thinks Hoover would aid it, S 28, 8:2
C S Crosser supports Hoover on prohibition platform, S 29, 4:4
Los Angeles Presbytery opposes Smith, S 29, 5:6
J J Davis says food, not liquor, is issue in campaign, S 29, 6:1
Smith charges corruption in enforcement, Milwaukee s, S 30, 2:4
J P McConnell endorses Smith, saying election is not prohibition referendum, S 30, 9:2
Curtis defends prohibition, s at Enid, Okla, S 30, 18:1
Smith's Milwaukee s, S 30, p 2
Leads as issue in Mo, S 30, 24:1
See also Pres Campaign—Prohibition Party
Prohibition Party—Call for natl convention in Chicago July 10, Jl 1, 3:2
Ed, Jl 4, 14:2
To name ticket, Jl 8, 18:2
Assembles at Chicago, Jl 10, 1:7
D L Colvin says big task is to beat Smith, Jl 10, 2:6
Undecided about naming candidate; may join Farmer-Labor Party, Jl 11, 2:2
Convention, Jl 12, 1:7
Nominates W F Varney for Pres, and J A Edgarton for Vice Pres, Jl 13, 3:1
Will substitute major party candidate for Varney, if that candidate will pledge dry law support; strong Hoover sentiment, Jl 14, 4:2
Edgerton says ticket is protest against lax law enforcement, Jl 15, 2:1
Varney excused from jury duty in intoxicated driver case, Jl 20, 22:1
J B Hammond, Ia Chmn, resigns because most of party favors Hoover, Jl 23, 6:2
Will hold notification ceremony for Varney, Ag 9, 4:6
Varney accepts Pres nomination, s at Rockville Centre, L I, Ag 10, 3:3
Varney undecided about backing Hoover, Ag 13, 5:1
Varney would withdraw in favor of Hoover, Ag 14, 3:6
Varney not satisfied with Hoover's dry stand, will not withdraw from Pres race, Ag 18, 2:7
Ed on rumor it will discard natl ticket, Ag 31, 18:5
Exec Com of Party votes to keep Varney in race on principle, S 1, 1:6
Candidates will try to weaken Smith in South; will avoid States where they might injure Hoover, S 2, 3:3
Repts $10 receipts and no disbursements, S 13, 3:2
See also Prohibition Party
Prosperity Issue—Sen Pittman ridicules H Work's move to make it chief Repub issue, Jl 8, 1:6
A Lee charges both old parties with avoiding real issue, Jl 14, 4:5
Repub prosperity banner in textile dist causes ironic comment, Jl 27, 2:6
Slack industry may lose Mass for Repubs, Jl 29, 3:1
E B Riley on I Fisher's support of Hoover, Ag 5, II, 7:1

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Prosperity Issue—
—(Continued)—
R Smoot says Dem victory would cause disaster to business, Ag 6, 5:1
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 2:3
B M Baruch says election of Smith will not harm business, Ag 21, 40:2
Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:1
Excerpts from candidates' acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:5
S W Brookhart on Hoover prosperity, Ag 27, 5:1
F Franklin on Hoover's claim in acceptance s that Repubs reduced Federal expenses, Ag 28, 22:8
Ed, Wanted: the golden mean, Ag 29, 20:5
D Lawrence says prosperity will continue under either party, Ag 31, 3:6
I M Levy on attitudes of Smith and Hoover toward prosperity, S 6, 24:7
Ed, Imaginary alarm, S 13, 26:3
Dem campaign book proves most depression has been in Repub regimes, hitting prosperity myth, S 14, 5:2
C S Mott backs Hoover for stability, S 14, 5:5
Repub textbook cites prosperity under Repubs, S 17, 5:4
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, 3:7
R J Wilson says Dems laid basis for Repub prosperity, S 18, 6:6
Ed on omissions in Repub textbook, S 18, 28:5
H Morgenthau says Repub prosperity has basis in Wilson administration, S 20, 5:2
J A Matthews takes issue with Hoover, S 21, 3:5
W E Borah cites J J Raskob as example of Repub prosperity, S 21, 6:4
Ed on Work on prosperity, S 21, 28:2
W H Hill says Hoover will win business men, S 23, 8:3
N Thomas assails Hoover on labor statistics in Newark s, S 24, 4:2
Plans made to extend Hoover-Curtis Prosperity League to nation-wide scope, S 25, 9:1
J J Raskob sees peril to industry in Hoover policies, s over WABC, S 26, 2:5
H N Straus calls Hoover fittest to handle country as big corporation, s before Repub Business Women, S 26, 5:4
Repubs quote business men as backers of Hoover, S 28, 2:5
Robinson assails Repub prosperity bubble, s at Kan City, Mo, S 29, 4:2
W W Abell on Repub claims to credit for industrial success, S 30, III, 5:3
Racial Discrimination as an Issue, see Pres Campaign —Negroes
Radio, Use of, see Radio — Broadcasting — Political Uses
Railroads, see Pres Campaign—Labor, Attitude of
Red Cross—Sept issue of Junior Red Cross News stopped because of material on Hoover, S 22, 2:8
Registration, see Elections—Registration
Religious Issue—Smith's stand, Jl 1, IX, 1:8
F P Glass hails Smith nomination, Jl 1, 2:2
Must be avoided, warns C A Waters, Repub, Jl 3, 2:5
B G Wilkenson says Pope backs Smith, Jl 3, 3:2
Sen Robinson pleads for tolerance, Jl 5, 3:1
Canon Chase sees campaign greatest in history, Jl 5, 4:2
Ruled out by Repubs, says Work, Jl 7, 1:1
Sermon by J N Pierce, Jl 9, 22:5
False propaganda concerning Smith abundant, say Dem leaders, Jl 15, 16:1
J Harris on bigotry in South, Jl 15, II and III, 6:3
W Forrest declares for Smith; assails bigotry in refusing invitation of J H Cannon to attend Asheville Conf; J W Ham attacks Smith, Jl 16, 4:5
Sen Harrison scores clerical politics, Jl 18, 5:7
Robinson ridicules Catholic danger to public schools, Jl 18, 6:1
A G Dieffenbach and C Summerbell debate R C Pres at Unitarian Isle of Shoals Conf, Jl 19, 37:2
R J McMahon on Southern distrust of Repubs vs religious prejudice, Jl 22, II, 7:1
Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Assn calls on Cath priests and Jewish rabbis to fight Smith on wet stand, Jl 24, 2:5
H Fish, Repub, raps Sen Heflin for attacks on Smith, Jl 25, 3:5
J D Mell warns Baptist ministers to avoid part in campaign, Jl 26, 4:6
Bishops of M E Ch South defend political activities of church in dry fight, Jl 27, 1:3
R C Watts decries its injection into campaign, in warning against Dem bolt, Jl 29, 3:4
Pope Pius XI bars visit of Cardinal Sincero to U S during campaign, Jl 29, 26:7
Ed on stand of M E Ch South, Jl 29, II, 6:1
H K Eben tells of Southern lady who advised son to vote Repub ticket in spite of Cath son-in-law, Jl 29, II, 7:6
White will detail charges against Smith, Jl 30, 2:3
J T Heflin speaks on R C menace before Freeport, L I Klan, Jl 31, 6:2
Sen Harrison deplores church issue in pleading for Dem unity in South, Ag 2, 3:5
R Marshall and E C D Vann on ed, Church and politics, Ag 2, 20:7
P Harrison urges Southern Dems to be tolerant, Ag 3, 3:3
Views of F D Roosevelt in The Beacon Standard, Ag 3, 38:2
P F Scanlon replies to Marshall, Ag 4, 12:6
Southern Dem opposition harps on issue, Ag 5, II, 8:3
J F Newton would keep politics out of church, Ag 6, 4:2
S H Turner on right of Southern Meth Ch to enter politics, Ag 6, 18:7
J T Heflin says J J Raskob seeks to muzzle Protestant pastors, Ag 8, 2:1
C M Chester on religious issue, Ag 9, 18:8
A C Ritchie lauds Smith in tolerance plea, Ag 10, 4:3
R G Smith on right of Southern Meth Ch to oppose Gov Smith without intolerance accusation, Ag 10, 16:6
S E Nicholson backs church in politics when moral issue such as prohibition is involved, Ag 11, 2:8
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 3:6
J R Straton bans debate with Gov Smith in church, Ag 12, 9:1
W S Chase pleads for tolerance; R L Owen denies he is opposed to Tammany because it is Catholic; scores Sen Edwards's appeal to Caths on that basis, Ag 13, 3:5
Ed, on unfair comment on Gov Smith in Zion's Herald, Meth publication, Ag 14, 22:1
T Ryan ends attack on Smith in Terre Haute, Ind, after protest from parishioner, Ag 15, 2:1
J Daniels denies opposition to Smith in South is on religious grounds, Ag 16, 1:7
Debate follows A C Dieffenbach's s against Cath Pres at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 17, 1:5
J R Straton denies he played for publicity in attacking Smith, Ag 17, 3:3
Ed, Entrenched Protestantism, Ag 18, 12:2
A O Stanley scores bigotry, Ag 19, 8:2
J F Norris challenges Smith to debate on religion, Ag 19, 9:2
Hoover urges tolerance, s in N Mex, Ag 20, 1:4
Views of C E Wagner, Ag 20, 22:1
Repr Sawyer challenges Rev A C Dieffenbach to debate on Catholic Pres issue, Ag 21, 4:4
Defenders of Truth Soc to attack Smith, Ag 25, 18:1
J R Straton to s at anti-Smith Dem meeting at Raleigh, N C, Ag 26, 4:5
J Sullivan, J H Lathrop, F R Griffin and S B Snow say A C Dieffenbach's objection to Smith on religious grounds is not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:6
Threatens to split South, Ag 26, II, 8:7
South is being flooded with anti-Catholic and anti-Smith propaganda, Ag 28, 2:5
N M Butler gets lrs condemning him for stand, blaming Catholic influence, Ag 28, 3:3
F D Roosevelt quotes lr of Geo Washington condemning bigotry as proof he would support Smith for Pres, Ag 30, 3:2
Mrs H C Donahue sees attempt to stir intolerance in J E Watson's Me tour, Ag 31, 3:3
F D B on lack of justification for Hoover's mention of Quaker ancestors in acceptance s; lr on circulation of anti-Catholic pamphlets in Wash, D C, Ag 31, 18:7
Robinson says Repubs try to stir religious bias, s at Lonoke, Ark, S 1, 3:1
H van Dyke scores bigotry in campaign; does not definitely declare for Smith, S 2, 5:1
Dr M Bartlett supports Smith, denying importance of religion, S 2, 5:3
S O Pickens on A C Dieffenbach's stand, S 2, II, 5:7
M E Tydings reproves pulpit attacks; Bishop DuBose defends Methodist attack on Smith, S 3, 3:3, 4
J R Straton repeats charges against Smith, s at Raleigh, N C, S 4, 6:3
H C Hansbrough appeals to Hoover to repudiate support of bigots; Robinson calls Smith creed soundly American, S 5, 3:3, 5
Eggs hurled at G E Wilburn following attack on Smith; J Weakley disputes criticisms, S 6, 2:6
J Breathitt Jr, D Breckenridge, C R Snider and S Rowley condemn opposition to Smith, S 6, 3:2
C C Marshall disputes H van Dyke on right of people to question Smith, S 6, 8:1
Lutheran editors will inform readers of Cath attitude toward Govt, S 7, 2:4
D B Brammitt denounces J R Straton and J F Norris for attacks on Smith; R Smoot says H S Hansbrough voted to unseat Smoot in Sen on religious grounds, answering his appeal to Hoover to renounce support of bigots; W B Tubby, Quaker, will vote for Smith as protest against bigotry, S 7, 3:4, 6

J J Walker charges Repubs are tolerating use of mails to conduct whispering campaign against Smith's religion, S 8, 1:7
Smith declares church and State separate; message to Jews on New Year, S 8, 2:4
Hansbrough answers Smoot's attack on lr to Hoover demanding repudiation of bigoted support, S 8, 3:6
A T Fuller denounces Sen Heflin and J R Straton for attacks on Gov Smith, S 8, 4:2
Ed on Gov Fuller's s, S 10, 22:1
A H Bell calls Smith unfit, s before K K K, Neptune City, N J, S 8, 4:5
Dems compile more Smith appt statistics to refute whispering campaign, S 9, 1:6
133 Southern Methodists protest entrance of bishops into politics, S 9, 2:6
H S New denies J J Walker's charge that postal dept tolerates anti-Cath propaganda to injure Smith; C J Tuttle doubts legal redress, S 9, 5:3
Bishop J F Noll, Cath, replies to Lutherans on Cath attitude towards Govt, S 9, 27:3
Assumes major importance in criss-crossing of party lines, S 9, III, 1:8
J W Han warns of Roman control if Smith is elected, sermon at First Baptist Ch, N Y C, S 10, 2:4
Sermons by A W Slaten and E Chaffee, S 10, 26:1, 2
Postcard attacking Smith's religion barred from mails at Baltimore, S 11, 1:4
Robinson deplores attacks on Smith, s at Richmond, Va, S 11, 2:2
Bishop J A Griffin directs priests of his diocese to keep out of politics, S 11, 2:4
T C T Crain condemns religious bigots, S 11, 4:4
J T Heflin attacks Smith; says he is ready to be martyr, s at Pittsburgh, Pa, S 11, 4:5
100 cards attacking Smith's religion seized at Baltimore; New approves; J T Heflin challenges A T Fuller to debate, S 12, 3:2, 5
J D Mason protests Dem attempt to inject religious issue into campaign, S 12, 26:7
F J Kernan for Smith; scores bigots, S 13, 4:3
Ed, Feeling grows intense, S 13, 26:2
C M Chester replies to C C Marshall; M B Curtin says Europe laughs at our attitude, S 13, 26:6, 7
T H Caraway says Smith's faith should be no more bar to Pres than Hoover's pacifistic religion, S 14, 3:4
R A Cram backs Smith as protest against bigotry, S 14, 4:2
Chicago Church Fed forms Com on Political Action to assail whispers, S 14, 6:3
Views of J S Williams, S 15, 3:5
Repubs rebuke H C Hansbrough for methods in attacking Hoover on bigoted supporters, S 15, 4:6
Sermon by M B Blumenthal, S 15, 22:1
R W Moore refuses to introduce J T Heflin to Fairfax Co, Va, Fair audience, S 16, 5:4
Supreme Court Justice T Scudder says religion of Smith does not count, S 16, 9:1
On Raskob's unawareness of importance of issue in South and on Work's pussyfooting; loss of money of home Mission Bd of Bapt Ch linked with church politics in South, S 16, III, 2:6
G G Battle on Catholics and loyalty, S 16, III, 5:1
Views of P Ainslie, S 17, 3:6
Sermons by C F Reisner and C F Potter; Rev Mr Slaten tells of criticisms of his sermon on tolerance, S 17, 30:1, 3
M Hooker lays fight in Va to religion, S 18, 4:2
Mrs N T Ross stresses tolerance, s at Harrisonburg, Va, S 18, 6:3
Bishop Cannon and associates insist wet, not religious, issue prompts their rebellion against Smith; anti-Smith sentiment in Va; Smith assailed in K K K weekly, S 19, 2:1
Com formed to spend fund for fighting religious bigotry, S 19, 29:2
Woman fined for distributing anti-Catholic literature in Jersey City, S 19, 31:5
Article by Bishop McConnell on Church in politics; W L Love denies politics in defending Smith against attacks of Billy Sunday in s before Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assn, S 20, 3:4
Robinson pleads for religious tolerance, s at Atlanta, Ga, S 20, 6:5
Mayor Walker assails "bigoted campaign" by Smith foes; Smith assails intolerance, s in Okla City, S 21, 1:7, 8
Considered underlying reason for large Dem bolt in N C, S 21, 4:1
Ed, Pathetic bigotry, S 21, 28:3
Smith sure nation backs plea for tolerance in Okla City s; H Work and Sen Moses reply to Smith's charges of Repub backing of religious propaganda; accuse Smith of keeping issue alive, S 22, 1:6, 8
Sen Owen denies opposition to Gov Smith is based on religion; P Sullivan, as Catholic, attacks Smith's tactics in promoting religious issue; Pomeroy and Tilson deny campaign against Smith is based on issue; J J Raskob makes public statements of 4 R C prelates on separation of Church and State; H Speier bolts to Smith on issue; H Fish Jr assails Smith for blaming religious issue on Repubs; H A Mann contradicts statements of Smith and Robinson that woman asking for anti-Smith literature was sent to Fellowship Forum, S 22, 2:1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
J Daniels says issue does not figure in N C defection from Smith, S 22, 3:1
Leaders tell Robinson issue is potent in Ky, S 22, 3:6
Mrs M W Willebrandt says s before Methodist ministers will refute Smith's remarks against her, S 22, 4:4
Board refuses J R Straton right to s against Smith in Wash Auditorium, S 22, 4:5
Ed from N Y World on Smith's Okla City s, S 22, 4:6
Ed, Mr Hoover's opportunity (to meet Smith's gesture in refusing votes on religious ground); H M Konwiser on Masons in campaign, S 22, 18:1, 7
Thos Jefferson Memorial Foundation dismisses anti-Cath Monticello hostess as bigoted, S 23, 1:7
Robinson calls religion chief issue, S 23, 4:3
B Long denounces lr of H K Walker urging political alliance in Presb Ch, S 23, 10:1
Sen Edwards answers World ed accusing him and J J Walker of inciting prejudice; J R Straton says Smith dragged religion into discussion, S 23, 12:1
N Hapgood writes on Protestant attempt to control govt, in editorial weekly lr, S 23, II, 1:7
Called Dems' greatest problem, S 23, III, 2:1
Mrs Willebrandt accuses Smith of shielding his wet record behind religious issue plea, in s before N E Ohio Meth Conf; Repub hdqrs seek to recall advance text of s, S 24, 1:6
Ohio Anti-Saloon League organ urges defeat of Smith to maintain Anglo-Saxon, Protestant domination, S 24, 2:5; ed, S 24, 20:3
Dem leaders say opposition in Tenn is based on Smith's religion, S 24, 3:1
Miss E Marx asks Fellowship Forum editor to discontinue sending her copies of magazine containing attacks on Smith, S 24, 5:4
M L Prussian on Hoover renunciation of votes on religious issue, S 24, 20:6
Sermons by D A Poling, and C F Potter, S 24, 28:2
C D Hilles repudiates support of bigots; Mrs C H Sabin backs views, S 25, 1:6; ed, S 26, 26:1
Mrs B E Marks says issue doesn't enter into Ariz campaign, S 25, 3:1
J H Lewis pleads for suppression, S 25, 4:4
Dr van Dyke scores H K Walker's urging support of Hoover by Presb Ch, S 25, 5:1
Postal ban on New Menace, anti-Cath paper attacking Smith, lifted, S 25, 6:3
T Healy answers pastor of Excelsior Springs (Mo) First Baptist Ch who attacked Smith, S 25, 6:3, 4
A S Burleson says Smith would win but for Prohibition fanatics and religious bias; T B Love says issue is not important in Tex, S 25, 7:1, 2
Discussed at meeting of Concordia Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
Ed, Still an opportunity (for Hoover to declare against religious issue), S 25, 30:1
W C T U fighting Smith because of pro-saloon vote and not religion, S 26, 2:2
Chief cause of split in Tenn; L D Tyson s against it, S 26, 3:1
Ed, Leaving it to others (on C D Hilles' and Mrs C H Sabin's statements); M Y Henry on H K Walker's declaration for Hoover, S 26, 26:1, 6
Mrs Willebrandt regrets misinterpretation of her ss; Sen Moses gets protests; M Maschke calls her misguided; S E Nicholson scores critics as camouflagers of real issue, S 27, 1:6
Sen R S Copeland protests against issue as basis for opposing Smith, S 27, 3:1, 5
Dominant in Ky despite attempts of Repub leaders to squelch it; Mayor Walker scores use of tax-free churches for political ss; comment by J H Holmes; J J Raskob tell of P S DuPont's resentment of anti-Cath handbills left on estate by visitors, S 27, 4:2
E B Norris on Hoover's attitude, S 27, 28:7
Ed, contrasting disregard of religious differences during war with present situation, S 28, 26:1
Rept Longworth scores intolerance, S 28, 33:5
Hoover repudiates anti-Roman lr written by Mrs W W Caldwell, S 29, 1:6
E D Bradshaw accused of distributing anti-Catholic literature, S 29, 3:4
Rural Mo opposes Smith on religion; seen as reason for shift of Smith s, S 29, 5:1
Hoover reiterates repudiation of Mrs W W Caldwell's lr; Work backs him, S 30, 1:3
Sermon by Bishop J E Freeman, S 30, 4:5
N Thomas sends open lr to Protestant Ch, S 30, 9:1
Vatican paper lauds church silence in U S, S 30, 28:4
H S Coffin protests H K Walker's edict for Hoover, S 30, II, 1:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Religious Issue— (Continued)
Gains prominence as campaign progresses, S 30, III, 1:8
Ed, If Roosevelt were alive, S 30, III, 4:1
Reorganization of Govt as an Issue—Smith plans campaign for Federal efficiency, Jl 20, 1:1
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 3:3
C Bradley on bureaucracy, Ag 16, 20:7
Repub Party—Note: The campaign and activities of candidates are in full under this heading. **See also** specific issues, as Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue, for articles on that particular issue, etc
Repr Hull assures H Hoover of support of backers of F O Lowden; Dr Work conf with H MacNider, Chmn Natl Repub Service League; leaves for Brule, Jl 1, 1:5
Pa campaign opens with s by E Martin, Chmn Repub State Com, at Greensburg, Jl 1, 2:6
Foreign press comment on ticket and platform, Jl 1, 3:3
Ticket assailed by N Thomas, Jl 1, 5:2
Bklyn Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Com organized, statement by Mrs I B S Woodruff, Chmn, Jl 1, 13:2
Sen S W Brookhart will support ticket, Jl 1, 20:8
Kan flocks to Curtis, Jl 1, III, 2:7
Ed on factor of personality in campaign, Jl 1, III, 4:1
Hdqrs in Wash, Jl 1, III, 6:8
Feature article on Curtis; stand on chief issues, Jl 1, IX, p 7
Hoover to make first s in San Francisco July 16th, Jl 2, 1:6
Curtis rests at West Warwick, R I, Jl 2, 2:6
Foes of W S Vare take stand for Hoover; H Work in Chicago, Jl 2, 3:1, 2
Hoover as Pro-Consul, ed, Jl 2, 18:2
Dean H C Robbins praises Hoover; Rev R W F Seebode criticizes rush to Hoover, Jl 2, 22:2
Pres Coolidge assures Work that he will aid Hoover campaign; Providence circus band strikes up "Sidewalks" for Curtis, Jl 3, 1:6, 7
Ia Repubs call "farm revolt" weak; C Thompson and C B Slemp assure Hoover of support; F R Zimmerman supports Hoover, Jl 3, 2:1-3
Bronx Repubs pledge support to Hoover and Curtis, Jl 3, 3:2
Ed, Political climbers, Jl 3, 20:1
Work, in Chicago, outlines campaign, Jl 4, 1:8
Curtis will not resign as U S Sen; problem of campaign mgrs, Jl 4, 2:1, 2
Ed, Divided households; M D Hull corrects N Y Times story of July 1 confusing him with Repr W E Hull, Jl 4, 14:1, 7
Sen Borah praises ticket; Sen Norris is said to have twice declined second place on Hoover ticket, Jl 4, 32:7
Committeemen called to Wash for conf on Eastern managership and political situation in Eastern and New Eng States, Jl 5, 1:6
Rept as to Norris and the Vice Pres denied; J W Good undecided on Western managership, Jl 5, 2:6
Curtis spends July 4 on yacht, Jl 5, 3:2
E N Rogers praises Hoover, Jl 5, 4:3
Ed on Work and tariff issue, Jl 5, 18:1
Work expects Eastern organization to be perfected at coming conf, Jl 6, 1:5
N J Repubs worried over Gov Smith's popularity; F R Zimmerman predicts Hoover victory in Wis; Mrs E N Rogers predicts Hoover victory, Jl 6, 2:3
Ed, Nation-wide struggle; ed, Super machine, Jl 6, 20:1
Sen Curtis welcomed to R I in 95-second speech, by F S Peck, Jl 6, 38:3
H Work outlines campaign policy, lr to members of Natl Com, Jl 7, 1:1
Minn hinges on farm vote, says Gov Christianson; plans for Coolidge speeches, Jl 7, 4:1
Eds, Early silliness; Progressive confusion; ed on middle initials of candidates, Jl 7, 12:1, 6
G H Moses to be Eastern mgr of campaign; Hoover sees Moses and Good; T Roosevelt Jr urges Hoover; Hoover behind in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph straw vote, Jl 7, 14:1, 7
Sen Pittman says H Work shows political ignorance; Work announces establishment of Northeastern Advisory Bd under G H Moses; J W Good takes post of Western mgr, Jl 8, 1:6, 8
Hoover the luncheon guest of group of N Y editors; women organize to work with men; Sen La Follette attacks platform, Jl 8, 2:1, 4, 5
Suffolk Co Com, N Y, endorses Hoover, Jl 8, 15:5
Expect 75,000 at West Branch, Ia, for Hoover speech at birthplace, Jl 8, II, 1:4
Ed, Alternation of parties, Jl 8, III, 4:1
Wash as hqrs, Jl 8, III, 6:5
Feature article on Work, Jl 8, IX, 6:1
Sen Capper urges $1,000 gift limit, and budget under $3,000,000; lr to Work, Jl 9, 1:7
Dem women form Hoover club; H Work and Sen Moses at odds on location of Eastern hdqrs; plans complete; W C Hunneman makes campaign gift depend on Hoover's position on wool tariff; J W Good discusses issues in West; Hoover to see Curtis in Wash; plan campaign to register women voters, Jl 9, 2:1, 7
Ed on Mgr Moses and Dr Work, Jl 9, 18:1
Sec Work says Sen Moses will be "contact man"; Eastern campaign in charge of advisory bd; Hoover will be formally notified of nomination Aug 11 at Leland Stanford Univ, Cal; Sen Deneen tells Ill State Central Com Dems are poisoning minds of industrial leaders, Jl 10, 1:6, 7
G K Morris to launch fight in N Y S; Sen Moses will not open hdqrs in N Y C; Hoover sees Work and Curtis; Superior, Wis, plans welcome to Hoover on visit to Coolidge; Duluth also wants visit; A W Mellon says business will support Hoover, Jl 10, 2:3, 5, 6
Pa leaders urge drive, Jl 10, 3:2
Ed, Mr Hoover's "Ideas," Jl 10, 22:1
Hoover withholds political comment until notification; confers with W W Atterbury and Sen Dale, Jl 11, 1:6
R W Lawrence on Hoover, s before Park Repub Club; plans for Hoover home-coming and notification ceremony at Palo Alto, Cal; Hoover leads in straw vote taken on excursion of P E Ch of the Atonement, Jl 11, 2:1, 3, 8
Ed, Watch them coordinate; ed on Hoover and the press, Jl 11, 22:1, 6
I Bachrach claims N J for Hoover, Jl 12, 1:6
Sen J A Reed attacks Hoover as too British, Jl 12, 3:5
Bklyn Women's Constitutional Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com plan house-to-house drive, Jl 12, 5:6
Representatives of several German-Amer societies assure Work their vote will be for Hoover, Jl 13, 1:1
N Y automobile has front Hoover plate for husband's and rear Smith plate for wife's choice; Pa R R announces schedule of Hoover's Western trip; Gov Fisher of Pa on com to notify Hoover of nomination, Jl 13, 3:2, 3
R M La Follette scores platform; J M Moore, Texas Dem, will vote for Hoover, Jl 13, 4:2, 3
Superior, Wis, and Duluth, Minn, to welcome Hoover on visit to Coolidge, Jl 12, 4:2; Jl 13, 4:5
Eds, Whispering campaign; Engineers and materials; Plans to interest women, Jl 13, 16:1, 2, 3
E V DeLaney criticizes eds in N Y Times of July 9, Jl 13, 16:7
Curtis visits Sen Robinson, Dem Vice Pres nominee, in Wash; Hoover plans no ss en route to Cal; schedule for trip, Jl 14, 1:2, 5
H A Koenig denies Wis Germans are for Hoover; Hoover to see Dawes and J W Good in Chicago; A Lee and N Thomas score Hoover record, Jl 14, 4:5
El Mundo, Havana paper, challenges Amb Judah's statement that Cubans are for Hoover, Jl 14, 4:2, 6
Ed, Jl 14, 12:1
Hoover leaves for Cal; will confer with State Govs on way; H Ford to aid Hoover as Vice Pres of Engineers' Com, Jl 15, 1:3, 4
R O West tells Coolidge that Hoover will carry Middle West, Jl 15, 5:1
Steuben Society denies that 95% of German voters are for Hoover; Sen Reed assailed at Robt Burns Memorial Assn celebration for calling Hoover "English"; C Sells, former Dem Committeeman, will vote for Hoover, Jl 15, 16:1, 2, 7
Hoover greeted in Pa and Md; publicity directors, Jl 15, 17:4, 6
H Fish Jr urges offensive, declaring N Y S is battleground; H Work an unusual type of campaign mgr, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4, 8
Ed on influence of independent voters, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
R E Williams says Sen McNary's support does much toward insuring victory, Jl 15, II and III, 6:2
Hoover praised by Dr J Prochazka of Prague, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3; Jl 16, 10:1
Feature article on Smith and Hoover, Jl 15, V, p 1
Hoover visits Dawes; conf with O G Foellinger and W L Harding, Jl 16, 1:6
Hoover will consult Coolidge on acceptance speech; M Hicks and L M Moody, Tex Dem leaders, will support Hoover; Hoover greeted at Madison, Wis, Jl 16, 4:2, 4
Work is at helm, with Hoover on way to Cal, Jl 16, 5:1
Ed on La Follette's stand, Jl 16, 18:4
Hoover acclaimed on arrival at Coolidge Summer camp, Jl 17, 1:8

J R Nutt, Treas of Natl Com, plans strict budget for campaign fund; Hoover wins in straw vote taken at Ocean City (N J) State Summer School; J E Watson says Ind will go for Hoover; W H Hill opens N Y S hdqrs in N Y C, Jl 17, 2:2, 3, 6
Ed, Faith in the machine, Jl 17, 20:1
Hoover welcomed at Duluth and Superior after visit to Coolidge, Jl 18, 1:2
Hoover consults state leaders en route to Cal; plans conf in Cedar Rapids, Ia, with agrarian leaders, Jl 18, 4:3, 5
E Hoover, cousin of H Hoover, is member of Omaha, Neb, reception com, Jl 18, 6:3
Conf of women leaders at Wash; N Y situation discussed; Repub Business Women's Club holds ratification dinner, Jl 18, 7:2, 4
Ed, Considerable shuck up, Jl 18, 20:1
Hoover confers with party leaders in Ia and Neb, Jl 19, 1:1
Ia Repubs endorse Hoover, Jl 19, 3:1
Plan record radio hook-up for Hoover notification ceremonies, Jl 19, 4:2
Eds on: Herald Tribune rept on relations between Coolidge and Hoover; Hoover's manner of dress; G H Moses, Jl 19, 20:1, 5, 6
Hoover refuses to kiss babies for publication, Jl 20, 1:2; ed, Jl 21, 12:5
J Milbank appt Eastern Treas; J R Nutt on campaign fund, Jl 20, 1:3
W H Hill predicts Hoover victory in N Y S; J J Davis calls Hoover great man and winning candidate; Mich leaders admit big fight is ahead; Hoover wins in straw vote of Young Peoples' Conf of Presb Ch, Jl 20, 4:2-4
Hoover satisfied with confs in Ia and Neb; volunteer campaign com organized in Mass; J Milbank outlines policy as Eastern Treas, Jl 20, 5:2, 3, 6
Hoover arrives at Palo Alto, Cal, Jl 21, 1:6
Anti-Vare Repubs in Pa are for Hoover; Natl Com will cooperate with dry Southern Dem organization; N Y S Repubs endorse natl ticket; Hoover will open farm campaign at West Branch, Ia, his birthplace, Jl 21, 2:2, 6, 7
Ed, 2 ample war chests, Jl 21, 12:1
N Y S Campaign Com asks Natl Hoover-for-Pres League to discontinue efforts; C C Young tells Hoover he will get largest majority in Cal history, Jl 22, 1:5, 6
J G Winant appt chmn of Finance Com for N H; G B Skipper repts growing Hoover sentiment in Fla; conf in N Y to plan Eastern campaign; E L Johnson warns of Smith power in N J, Jl 22, 2:1, 2, 4, 5
Will rept on expenditures monthly, Jl 22, II, 1:8
Mrs J C Branner on the Hoover of college days, feature article, Jl 22, VII, 11:4
Leaders confer in N Y C on Eastern campaign; Sen Moses predicts hard fight; campaign fund will be biggest in history, Jl 23, 1:1, 3
Hoover spends restful Sunday, Jl 23, 4:2
Eds on: Hoover's westward trip; campaign generals, Jl 23, 16:1, 3
Sen Moses made Vice-Chmn of Advisory Com; N Y conf discusses general policies, Jl 24, 1:8
A Ottinger tells Hoover he will carry N Y S; H Johnson confers with Hoover; W A White on Hoover's cultural background, Jl 24, 2:2, 4
Women to plan drive in East; W H Newton heads Speakers' Bureau, Jl 24, 3:5
Eds: Director Moses; Seasonal signs, Jl 24, 20:1, 3
Sen Curtis will conduct extensive speaking program, Jl 24, 21:2
New party harmony follows conf in N Y; E Simms, U S Senate barber, refuses to take sides in race, Jl 25, 1:6, 7
Stanford Univ prepares for throng at Hoover notification; Montclair, N J, boys form Hoover club; Eastern and Southern com women confer in Wash, Jl 25, 2:3, 5, 7
Eds: National and parochial; Political education; H Johnson's stand, Jl 25, 20:1, 2, 3
R L Owen bolts to Hoover on wet and Tammany issues, Jl 26, 1:1
Women organize drive under Mrs F L Slade to enlist politically inactive women; W J Donovan says Hoover will carry N Y S; H Chandler confers with Hoover, Jl 26, 3:1, 5
Mrs A Dupuy heads move to organize Hoover "apron clubs," Jl 26, 5:8
Mrs G M Pattangall, ex-mem of Dem Natl Com, backs Hoover, Jl 26, 12:1
Ed, Bearers of good news, Jl 26, 20:1
S S Koenig thinks Hoover will carry N Y S, Jl 26, 20:8
R L Owen praises Hoover; E C Rowland finds strong Hoover sentiment in West; Hoover has many confs; C L Neumiller says Pacific States are for Hoover; prosperity banner in textile dist causes ironic comment, Jl 27, 2:3, 5, 6
J R Nutt, Treas of Natl Com, orders financial rept; Sen Moses opposes invasion of South, Jl 27, 3:1, 3
I Fisher supports Hoover, Jl 27, 3:1, 3, 5
Mussolini praises Hoover, Jl 27, 10:4
Ed, Eur in our election, Jl 27, 18:1
Hoover acclaimed at official San Francisco welcome, Jl 28, 1:8
C A Jones on chances in N C; J R Knowland says Cal is for Hoover, Jl 28, 2:1, 2
Sen Moses asks G Harvey to aid in campaign, Jl 28, 3:3
Ed on G Moses and Southern prospects, Jl 28, 12:1
Wet sentiment, slack industry may lose Mass for Repubs, Jl 29, 3:1
Hoover goes on fishing trip, Jl 29, 4:3
Sen Curtis says farm belt will give Hoover normal majority; will open campaign in N Y S in Sept, Jl 29, 5:1, 2
Nervous over outcome in Cal; lack of harmony at hdqrs may compel Hoover to take control, Jl 29, II, 1:7, 8
Muddled natl politics in Tex gives Repubs first chance to win; situation in and about Chicago, Jl 29, II, 8:3, 7
Feature article on Moses, Jl 29, IV, p 3
Record radio hook-up for Hoover's acceptance s, Jl 29, VIII, 12:1
H N Straus, Pres of Repub Business Men, Inc, announces plans to extend club to nation-wide scope; G N Peek says J Hammill repudiated North Central States Agricultural Conf by shift to Hoover; I Fisher gives reasons for supporting Hoover; Hoover banishes politics on outing; women seek Hoover's views on prohibition, Jl 30, 3:1,3,5
Eds: Anyhow, there's the tariff; The Southern salient (on Repub chances in N C); on Hoover's s at San Francisco; J Garvin on dry law modification sophistry; Natl Assn of Mfrs criticizes platform, Jl 30, 16: 1, 3, 5
Edison predicts Hoover victory; Chicago conf to organize western women, Jl 30, 17:1,3
Hoover forgets politics on vacation, Jl 31, 6:3
Sen Curtis visits Chicago hdqrs on way to Topeka, Kan; J H Switzer will head college man drive; H W Anderson sees chance for Hoover in Va; A E Ruskiewicz says N Y Polish Amers are for Hoover; leaders plan great drive to carry N Y State, Jl 31, 7:1,2
Eds on: Prophecies; Mr Hoover picks an ideal camp; humor of W A White, Jl 31, 20:3, 6
Hoover will confer with Ia and Middle West politicians following s at West Branch, Ia, Jl 31, 21:4
Du Ponts divide political support; leaders say N Y and N J are safe for Hoover; Sen Curtis returns to Topeka, Kan, for rest, Ag 1, 2:4, 6
Plans for Hoover's campaign speeches; plan invasion of South; 90,000 expected at Hoover notification ceremony; Socialist survey, "Hoover the Incompetent," based on lr of R C Leffingwell, repudiated by later lrs of apology, Ag 1, 3:1, 2, 5
Eastern Conf of Fundamental Undenominational Chs endorses Hoover, Ag 1, 8:1
Federal Grand Jury will investigate activities of Natl Hoover-for-Pres League, ad-selling group, Ag 1, 10:2
Eds on Sen Moses' humor; party bonds loosening, Ag 1, 20:1, 5
Pres Coolidge will not be active in campaign, Ag 1, 23:6
Work calls for $4,000,000 campaign fund, Ag 2, 1:6
Hoover polls unanimous vote at Presb Ch Young People's Conf, Blairstown, N J; J W Wadsworth opens Pres camp in western N Y S with s at Livonia, Ag 2, 2:2, 4
Hoover ends vacation; displeased at fake picture; Sen Moses certain Hoover will carry N Y S; H L Ekern and E McCormick, Progressive Repubs elected to Natl Com from Wis, protest contest of seats by G Vits and Mrs H Thomas, regular Repubs, Ag 2, 3:1, 2
Work creates Colored Voters' Div, Ag 2, 4:5
Eds: Political oddities; on Hoover's refusal to pose for fishing picture, Ag 2, 20:1, 5
Work will try to heal rift between Wis Progressives and regulars at Chicago; leaders call $4,000,000 fund moderate; Christian Endeavor pledges support to Hoover, Ag 3, 1:2
Hoover back in Palo Alto after vacation; confers with N W McChesney and D Pierce; Hoover will spend 3 days in Ia, will attend farmers' picnic at Cedar Rapids, Ag 3, 3:1, 4
J Hays, of Repub Labor Com, says bolt in N Y S threatens; W H Thompson urges Hoover's election; W H Hill plans organization in every N Y S dist; Mrs A T Hert to open Middle West drive; Curtis notification set for Aug 18, Ag 3, 4:3, 5, 6
D H Case will make s notifying Sen Curtis of nomination, Ag 3, 37:2
Hoover expected to attend convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn; Hoover's acceptance s ready, Ag 4, 1:2, 4
Middle West conf will discuss women voters and agricultural unrest; C A Rawson urges Ia campaign; R M LaFollette attacks platform, Ag 4, 3:8

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Repub Party— (Continued)

Honey Grove Unit of Cedar Co Farmers' Union opposes Hoover; Sen Borah urges $3,000,000 fund limit for both parties; Sen Edge says N J is safe for Hoover; new machine building in South; Work leaves for Cal; will stop in Chicago for conf; hears repts of Hoover strength; W W Griest asks Work to silence W A White as liability, Ag 4, 4:3-6

Ed, A political fifty-fifty, Ag 4, 12:2

E Davis on W A White's charges against Smith, Ag 4, 12:6

F O Lowden won't bolt to Smith, but clings to farm aid stand; Natl Com Treas files rept; Eastern hdqrs opened in N Y C, Ag 5, 1:1, 3, 4

Leaders hopeful of Hoover's election, conf at Chicago, Ag 5, 3:5

Plans for Hoover notification; list of com members; Sen Edge lists N J for Hoover, Ag 5, 4:1, 4

J Q Tilson tells Hoover he will carry Me, Ag 5, 5:3

H Ekern and E McCormick push protest against seating of G Vits and Mrs H Thomas as Natl Com members, Ag 5, 7:6

A H Roberts on use of G Washington's remarks on constitution in Repub platform, Ag 5, II, 7:7

R Ewing denounces Hoover on flood control, Ag 5, 9:8

Coolidge believes West is for Hoover, Ag 5, 20:1

Leaders, alarmed at Dem effort to get negro vote, plan new organization, Ag 5, II, 1:8

Ed on Hoover's woods lore, Ag 5, II, 6:3

Plans for Hoover's notification s over radio, Ag 5, VIII, 14:1

Illinois warring factions urged to unite, Ag 6, 1:2

Hoover's acceptance speech covers all issues; change in itinerary for trip to Wash; Natl Conf on Prohibition Enforcement Planks and Dry Candidates praises Hoover, Ag 6, 3:1, 5

G W Angerstein and F F Schrader spike propaganda that Hoover was anti-German, statement given out by Repub hdqrs, Ag 6, 6:1

Ed on H Johnson, Ag 6, 18:4

E H Potter on the Christian Endeavor pledge to support Hoover, Ag 6, 18:6

Sen Copeland questions optimism, Ag 6, 40:5

D F Davis tells Hoover he faces hard fight, Ag 7, 1:2

H A Mackey opens radio campaign for Hoover and Curtis; L M Shaw extolls Hoover's qualifications; N W McChesney lists reasons West is for Hoover; Miss M J Hurst apptd to organize college girls, O L Hastings to organize college boys; F A Parkinson says F O Lowden will not bolt party, Ag 7, 3:2, 5, 6

C B Slemp sees Hoover tide; Chicago Tribune assails choice of H K Galpin as Cook Co leader; 23 Hoover clubs planned in Kings Co, N Y; Curtis to speak in Me before State election in Sept; Sen Moses keeps office at Waldorf; W H Hill plans Hoover units throughout N Y S; Mrs G G Merrill apptd director of Berkshire Co, Mass, women; A W Brooks says Hoover's horoscope fits that of U S, Ag 7, 4:3, 4, 6

Pres Coolidge reptd willing to take stump for Hoover, Ag 7, 12:4

Ed on utterances of Chmn Work, Ag 7, 20:1

D J Downing on Hoover's position abroad, Ag 7, 20:6

Musquakie Indians to greet Hoover at West Branch, Ia, Ag 7, 44:2

Albany, N Y, Repub hdqrs are opposite Gov Smith's office windows, Ag 8, 1:7

J Knight on N Y S campaign; H H Culver confers with Hoover; Miss S S Butler predicts Hoover victory in N Y S, Ag 8, 2:3, 8

Situation in East worries leaders; Mrs D C Gann, sister of Sen Curtis, makes s to League of Repub Women, Wash, D C; R Lee heads Hoover clubs in Minn, Ag 8, 3:3, 5

Natl Com plans absolute control of party funds; women plan postcard drive; W E Evans to manage Tenn campaign, Ag 8, 5:2, 4

Ed in praise of candor of D F Davis, in admitting real fight, Ag 8, 20:1

Sen Edwards says Hoover will lose Eastern industrial States on dry issue; E J Lumbard Jr finds Hoover strong in N Y S; W H Hill announces 300 Hoover Leagues will be formed in N Y S; E A Gilmore tells J W Good election of Hoover would aid Philippines; F W Murphy denies he will leave party though opposed to Hoover on farm issue, Ag 9, 3:2,4

Hoover rehearses acceptance s, Ag 9, 5:5

N Y C Repubs want Hoover to end campaign here, matching Smith; Sen Moses says Hoover must fight for East, but scouts Smith claims; Cal Gov issues proclamation for Hoover notification ceremony, Ag 10, 1:7

C Vrooland and J N Harreld will back Hoover; C Hayden will head N Y S Finance Com, Ag 10, 2:5, 6

Plans for radio broadcast of Hoover notification s; G K Morris admits battle for Hoover in N Y S, Ag 10, 3:2

Leaders seek to get Hoover to speak in East, Ag 10, 4:3

C L Burrill asks Hoover to remove Sen Moses "an affront to voters of Mass," Ag 10, 6:4

Hoover approves notification plans; J S Fisher says Repubs are strong in Pa; Sen Moses silent on ouster demand; Sen Metcalf says R I is for Hoover, Ag 11, 1:6

R Tischler, pro-Smith office boy at Hoover hdqrs, discharged, Ag 11, 2:4

J E Watson says Ind farmers are swinging to Hoover; E S Kinsley will visit N E States; Tenn Repubs resent presence of W E Evans and O J M Chilton at meeting to select campaign mgr, as attempt at carpet-bagger rule; J Rosenwald and W C Procter aid Hoover on Business Men's Com; W H Newton says non-political people seek to aid Hoover Ag 11, 3:1, 5, 7

Ed, Business and politics, Ag 11, 10:1

Hoover accepts nomination before 70,000 at Stanford Stadium; text of s; press comments; reception of s at Wash, illus, Ag 12, pp 1, 3, 5

S Nickolson says Hoover will get Greek vote; Ala anti-Smith Dems plan independent electoral ticket pledged to Hoover, Ag 12, 3:1, 6

368 Hoover Leagues formed in N Y S as acceptance s is delivered; Curtis tunes in on Hoover acceptance s; Hoover's acceptance s plainly heard over radio, Ag 12, 4:1

Sen Moses's s notifying Hoover of nomination, Ag 12, 5:1

Sen Borah perturbed over increased election fund; radio and publicity big items, Ag 12, II, 1:8

Ed, Practical Mr Hoover, Ag 12, II, 6:1

Coolidge urged to s for Hoover at Tri-State Fair, Superior, Wis; Hoover speech praised; divided views on stand on dry law modification; comment on other issues, Ag 13, 1:6, 7, 8; Ag 13, 2:4

Daily Oklahoman, Dem paper, swings to Hoover, Ag 13, 2:6

W S Varney undecided about backing Hoover; H Bernstein declares for Hoover, Ag 13, 5:1, 2

Phila Com bans mud-slinging tactics, Ag 13, 10:7

Eds: Mr Hoover on foreign trade; Inedited Moses, Ag 13, 16:1, 2

F O Lowden impressed by Hoover's s; leaders from South say 400,000 Tex Dems have bolted, hope for N C, Ag 14, 1:6, 7

J R Nutt picks new advisory council for campaign fund, made up of member from each state; Union League organizes campaign com, Ag 14, 2:4, 6

J J Raskob praises dignity of Hoover acceptance s; W F Varney, Pres candidate of Prohibition Party, would withdraw in favor of Hoover, Ag 14, 3:1, 6

G Wallas praises Hoover s, Ag 14, 7:3

Coolidge fished as Hoover accepted, Ag 14, 24:2

Women of N Y S unite, Ag 14, 28:6

B K Wheeler asks Hoover if he approves appt of R O West as his successor in Cabinet; B Taylor sends Hoover fund $2; Mrs R Robins to head drive to enlist women in industry; Curtis will speak in Me; plans for Curtis's notification s, Ag 15, 2:2, 5

C Coolidge lauds Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 15, 3:1

W Hirth denounces Hoover's s as fabric of generalities, Ag 15, 3:1, 5

Eds: The precise Texans; Students in casuistry (on wet Repubs), Ag 15, 20:2, 4

Plans for Hoover's trip east; H M Gore praises Hoover, s at W Va State meeting; H J Allen says W A White's denial of retraction of charges against Smith was personal wire released in error, Ag 16, 3:1, 2, 5

T B Love praises Hoover's idealism; orators will tour country in buses; party buys time from Columbia Broadcasting Sta, Ag 16, 4:2, 4

T D Schall refuses to support Hoover on farm issue, Ag 16, 12:1

Ed on vacillating policy regarding W A White's attacks on Smith, Ag 16, 20:1

Campaign literature ready for distribution; Mrs T G Winter to head drive for kitchen vote; Hoover begins trip to Ia; C E Hughes honorary chmn of lawyers' com to aid Hoover; West Branch, Ia, plans welcome to Hoover, Ag 17, 2:2, 4, 5

J Milbank picks 10 finance chmn; R C Burt, Dallas, Tex, mayor, bolts to Hoover; plans for Curtis notification, Ag 17, 3:2, 6

Ed on false prophecies, Ag 17, 18:2

Hoover given ovation at Los Angeles, Ag 18, 1:6

M Butler claims N C for Hoover, ridicules J Daniels prediction Smith would carry state; plans for Hoover's campaign ss; Southern Pacific and Santa Fe divide honor of furnishing Hoover with private car; plans for Curtis notification, Ag 18, 2:3, 4, 5, 8

Hoover birthplace at West Branch, Ia, a mecca; H Ford is for Hoover; N Y S group considers appeal to Hoover and Work to bring about election of W H Hill as Chmn of N Y S Com; see his election vital to success of natl ticket in State, Ag 18, 3:2, 4, 5

Ed on humble origins of both Pres candidates, Ag 18, 12:1

Sen Curtis notified; text of s; comments; illus, Ag 19, 1:8, pp 2, 3
Curtis will open Eastern campaign; will sit in Cabinet if elected, proposal from Hoover, Ag 19, 2:4
H Holt says Hoover's idealism is dulled by political contact, Ag 19, 3:3
B Fitts will tour for Hoover; W M Dixon to coordinate work in Ind, Ky and Tenn; Mrs E B Griffin heads Western women, Ag 19, 5:2, 8
R S Copeland assails Hoover acceptance s, Ag 19, 6:1
Mrs R V Wright starts Hoover drive among engineers' wives, Ag 19, 8:4
Leaders urge Coolidge to speak in West, Ag 19, 13:1
Ed, Sen Curtis accepts, Ag 19, II, 6:1
Cal pleased by Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 19, II, 8:7
Hoover hailed in N Mex; N M Butler attacks Hoover stand on prohibition and naval program, Ag 20, 1:4, 8
Work to settle Cook Co (Ill) control, Ag 20, 2:6
Smith Repubs form N Y C alliance, Ag 20, 4:5
Sen Robinson congratulates Curtis on notification, Ag 20, 6:2
Ed, Hirst on Hoover, Ag 20, 16:4
Mass Christian Endeavor backs Hoover; J J Kelley sees significance in 13 lrs in Hoover's name, predicts victory, Ag 20, 20:5, 6
N M Butler says attack on Hoover was made as Repub; press comments; lr from S E Nicholson; Hoover silent; Wash stirred; Smith pleased, Ag 21, 1:6, Ag 21, p 2, 3
Hoover makes ss from train through Kan, Ag 21, 4:2
Leaders restore Hoover's old swimming hole at West Branch, Ia, Ag 21, 5:2
J B Thacher, Albany mayor, refuses permit for Hoover-Curtis banner until after Smith notification, Ag 21, 6:1
Coolidge's message to Hoover, accepting resignation as Commerce Sec, disappoints politicians, Ag 22, 1:5
Hoover welcomed to West Branch, Ia; text of s, Ag 22, 1:8; Ag 22, p 2
Curtis to speak at Rock Pt, R I; Curtis gets congratulations from C Coolidge on acceptance s, Ag 22, 2:3, 6
Work says people oppose change in government, Ag 22, 4:5
Sen Moses optimistic on situation in West; N J asked to contribute $250,000 to fund, Ag 22, 5:2, 5
Ed, The Repub "Schedule," Ag 22, 20:1
Ed, At West Branch, Ag 22, 20:3
Hoover band wagon arrives in N Y C, Ag 23, 1:4
J F Wilson, negro, refuses post on Repub Natl Com, charging race discrimination, Ag 23, 4:5
W Irving's home to be base for women, Ag 23, 5:3
J R Nutt satisfied with contributions to fund; G P Nye backs Hoover, Ag 23, 12:1, 5
Large farm backing promised Hoover; Curtis speaks at Rocky Pt, R I, Ag 24, 1:6, 7
Leaders to consult Hoover in Wash; T Roosevelt will make speaking tour for Hoover; L A Frothingham house will be Hoover hdqrs in Wash, Ag 24, 3:2, 3, 5
G B Harvey predicted Hoover victory before death, Ag 24, 5:3
Negroes charge Repubs with discrimination at Natl Convention; W M Calder will support Hoover, Ag 25, 4:7, 8
Hoover acclaimed at Wash; no long tours planned; plans for Curtis ss, Ag 25, 5:1, 2
J C Cropsey predicts Hoover victory, Ag 25, 6:1
Ed on Curtis's warning against Dem campaign promises, Ag 25, 14:1
Repubs start fight in East; think West is safe, Ag 26, 1:5
Hoover and Work confer on situation in East, Ag 26, 5:1
B Martin, Farmer-Labor Natl Secy, quits post to aid Hoover, Ag 26, 6:1
Hoover greeted by acquaintances as he passes through country; women pick leaders for drive, Ag 26, 9:3, 5
Repub Service League plans campaign, Ag 26, 23:4
Reader praises P S du Pont and Sen Schall for calling attention of public to bureaucratic Repub administration; W C Bruce on Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 26, II, 7:1, 4
Feature article on Hoover as farmer; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 15
J G Harbord gets leave of absence from Radio Corp to accept appt as campaign fund chmn in met dist, Ag 27, 1:6
Hoover invites Eastern leaders to confer, Ag 27, 3:1
10,000 women to work at polls in Phila, Ag 27, 4:6
H Wills to aid in fight for Hoover, Ag 27, 6:1
Leaders urge Hoover to s in N Y S and N J; rely on women to carry States, Ag 28, 1:1
L du Pont supports Hoover; S A Baker praises Hoover, s before Okla State Com; W G Bierd apptd Ill financial director; Sen Curtis in N Y C on way to State Fair, Ag 28, 2:1, 2, 4, 6
Ed, on A McMullen support of Hoover, Ag 28, 22:2
Hoover denies knowledge of reptd recall of White from Eur; N Y Sun comes out for Hoover, Ag 28, 3:3, 4
Quentin Dem Club breaks up in row over backing Hoover, Ag 28, 8:6
Ed on K K K Kourier support of Hoover, Ag 29, 22:3
Curtis stresses tariff at N Y State Fair, Syracuse, Ag 29, 1:1
Hoover abandons Labor Day s to speed up campaign machine; confers with leaders, Ag 29, 3:1
R O West tells Coolidge Hoover is gaining in Middle West; Curtis tells children at N Y State Fair he was poor speller, Ag 29, 5:1,2
D F Davis to stump for Hoover, Ag 29, 24:5
Leaders plan to cut campaign cost to $3,000,000; Hoover confers on speaking tour; 150 volunteer speakers, Ag 30, 1:4
Hoover men deny Raskob's claim to 309 electoral votes; Raskob insists Repubs seek fund in excess of $4,000,000, Ag 30, 3:5,6
Ed on Raskob's inside information on Repub budget, Ag 30, 20:2
C B Warren will post Coolidge on Mich campaign, and W F Brown and E Meyer will tell about Ohio, Ag 30, 20:8
H E Machold and W H Hill tell Hoover he will carry N Y S; wave of oratory planned, Curtis and Borah to tour, Ag 31, 1:6
F M Warburg backs Hoover; Vice Pres Dawes predicts Hoover victory; J R Davies and V J Hahn sad over N M Butler's defection; J E Frear backs Hoover; Ala electors are all anti-Smith Dems, Ag 31, 3:3,5,6
Mrs E A Boole backs Hoover, Ag 31, 4:4
A J LaRue on Repub radio restriction in Los Angeles, Ag 31, 18:7
Group is swindled in "political picnic," Jersey City, Ag 31, 21:4
J W Good says corn belt is for Hoover; sees big woman vote; Fess says N Y S is safe for Hoover; H H Mann tells Hoover of South; Former Gov G Pinchot for Hoover; Sen Smoot answers Smith's charge of excessive governmental expenditure under Coolidge, S 1, 2:1,2,5,8
Repub Natl Com signs radio contracts, S 1, 6:4
W F Brown says full dinner pail will be campaign cry; says Ohio is for Hoover, S 1, 13:1
Hoover will open speaking campaign in N J; further plans for ss, S 2, 1:6
Mrs C L Shaver will support Hoover, S 2, 2:4, 5
G H Ruth refuses to pose for picture with Hoover, giving politics as reason, S 2, 3:5
Hearst's support of Hoover does not disturb Smith, S 2, 4:4
Mrs J W Martin heads Pa Hoover clubs, S 2, 4:8
Success of Kellogg peace pact seen as aid to Hoover; D F Davis expects to make speaking tour for Hoover; would stress inland waterways as aid to farmer, S 2, 6:1, 6
Old-Timer describes Repub clambake, S 2, II, 5:4
G H Ruth denies refusal to pose with Hoover was political; regrets incident, S 3, 1:2
Hoover considering border States tour; Hoover hdqrs in Wash in 2 bldgs; Tilson tells list of leaders to s in East for Hoover, S 3, 3:1, 5
C E Hughes will stump for Hoover; T E Burton confident Ohio will go Repub; A P Sloan endorses Hoover, S 4, 1:3
G W Rossetter heads Western drive for small donations, S 4, 2:5
Campaign textbook, S 4, 4:2
Ed, Mr Hoover and France, S 4, 22:1
Hoover will s in South; Borah plans tour of Middle West and South; leaders say Ohio is safe; J H Metcalf claims Tenn, S 5, 1:3
A Capper sees West solid for Hoover, S 5, 2:4
Eds: Mr Hughes to the rescue; Sen Moses as a Pullman car observer, S 5, 26:1, 3
Hoover hears cheering repts from West; will open campaign in South Oct 6; J W Taylor confident of Tenn; W E Borah will s in N Y C, S 6, 4:2
J B Reynolds apptd Vice Treas of Repub Natl Com, S 6, 9:3
C N Smith, San Jose, Cal, suggests Smith-for-Hoover Clubs, S 7, 2:5
E E Winters, Ala, bolts, objecting to anti-Smith electors; R T Timothy bolts on negro issue, S 7, 3:3
Ed, The G O P war chest, S 7, 22:2
E J Thaler disputes I M Levy's claim that Hoover is not humanitarian, S 7, 22:7
Ohio conf of M E Ch endorses Hoover; Hoover lauds Kellogg pact, naval reduction and reparation plan, to refute Dem charge against Repub peace record, S 8, 1:5, 6
H Ford hails Hoover as leader of age, S 8, 2:4
Coolidge may s in Vt in behalf of Hoover; M C Thomas supports Hoover; women encouraged over Hoover outlook; Mrs J B Walker, descendant of Benj Harrison will vote for Hoover, S 8, 3:1, 2, 4

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Repub Party— (Continued)

30 in family of Mrs Jessie S Goode will vote for Hoover, S 8, 4:6
Eds on Raskob's and Work's campaign claims; Frightened Repubs (over Eastern campaign), S 8, 16:1, 6
Hughes plan to stump for Hoover criticized at Geneva; H Fish tells Hoover he leads in N Y S; W C Pelky tells Hoover he leads in N Y S, says Repubs have fight for R I; W S Bennett says Miss is for Hoover; Hoover's Dept of Commerce Associates present him with clock; Dems rept Repubs hire negroes to ride in cars displaying Smith banners to discredit them in Md, S 9, 1:1, 4, 6
N McMein for Hoover, S 9, 8:1
K Norris backs Hoover, S 9, 27:2
Pamphlet tells of Hoover's aid to textile industry, S 9, II, 1:8
Ed on H Ford and others choosing Hoover because he is an engineer, S 9, III, 4:6
Work disowns whispering attacks on Smith; confs; F W Fort optimistic about N J; H Watson disputes Raskob's claim to Pa, S 10, 1:8
A J Cermak sees smokers in peril if Hoover wins, S 10, 2:2
Cedar Rapids, Ia, newspaper criticizes M E conf for endorsing Hoover, S 10, 3:3
Ed on Natl Com's Aug financial statement, S 10, 22:2
Hoover hears encouraging repts from Mass and Mont, S 11, 1:7
C D Wilbur predicts Hoover victory on party record, S 11, 3:3
Mrs A S MacPherson for Hoover, S 11, 14:5
J D Greene compares Smith and Hoover, S 11, 26:7
Me elections hailed as sign of Hoover victory; statements by Work and Curtis, S 12, 1:8
Miss R E Moore and G L Upshur declare for Hoover; Edison to be member of reception com to welcome Hoover when he s in N J; N Y C Repubs hail Me victory; statements by Machold and D E Pomeroy, S 12, 2:4, 5
Disbursements from June 1 to Sept 1; Coolidge gets rept that Hoover is gaining on journey home, S 12, 3:5, 6
Ed on coming oratory, S 12, 26:5
Hoover confs with Coolidge; delegation of women ask Hoover to pledge aid to equal rights, S 13, 1:6
U H McCarter supports Hoover, S 13, 2:2
Gov Brewster and Sen Moses insist on vital importance of Me election, S 13, 3:4
N M Butler denies having told H E Machold he would support Hoover, S 13, 4:2
Hoover to s in Carnegie Hall, N Y C, Oct 17, S 14, 1:6
E S Lewis heads Hoover-Curtis Salesmen's Prosperity League, S 14, 3:4
J R Nutt announces appt of State Finance Chmn; seeks 500,000 contributors to fund, S 14, 4:5
Coolidge's program not settled, S 14, 6:2
Bishop J F Berry will campaign for Hoover, S 14, 7:2
Ed, Wet Repubs; A Mathews says Hoover's relief work is not qualification for Pres, S 14, 26:1, 8
Plans for Hoover's N J tour; confers with Sen Curtis; Sen Nye calls N D uncertain, S 15, 1:4
Sen Moses to continue hdqrs in N Y C; says Pa is safe, S 15, 3:6
Coolidge opposed to Pres making partisan ss; Mayor Mackey of Phila denies talk of revolt of Repub ward leaders, S 15, 4:1, 7
J G Harbord sees Hoover gaining in N Y City; Natl Com opens radio drive; s by Work and others, S 15, 3:5, 7
F O Lowden's attitude still a mystery, S 15, 5:2
Ed on Sen Moses, S 15, 18:1
O H Kahn favors Hoover, S 16, 1:4
Hoover endorsed by many leading men of N J, says Sen J S Frelinghuysen; J Q Tilson sees Hoover victim of attacks from Dems, S 16, 3:2, 3
Coolidge keen on campaign; N Longworth and T Roosevelt tell views, S 16, 4:1
Persian kitten finds home at Hoover hdqrs, S 16, 9:2
W H Hill sees trend to Hoover by women, S 16, 10:1
J Daniels says Hoover has changed for worse since Wilson's day, S 16, 17:2
On H Work's pussyfooting of religious issue, S 16, III, 2:7
Ed on beginning of real campaign, S 16, III, 4:1
Hoover opens drive in East; plans for Newark s, S 17, 1:2
Dr R J Condon backs Hoover, S 17, 5:3
Hoover acclaimed at Newark; text of s; por, S 18, 1:1, pp 2, 3
Rail men greet Hoover at Phila, S 18, 2:4
Give Assoc Press as authority for story J Johnson was organizing negroes for Smith, S 18, 6:3
R W Babson predicts election of Hoover, S 18, 21:4
Ed on Hoover's Newark s; ed on omissions in Repub textbook on prosperity, S 18, 28:1, 5
Hoover s at Newark luncheon of leaders; completes auto tour of N J; women are being registered in their kitchens in Mont, S 19, 1:7
Helen Brice favors Hoover; Hoover's Newark s praised, S 19, 2:3
Curtis s in farm areas of Ill and Ia, S 19, 5:1; ed, S 19, 28:2
Sen Caraway says Hoover knew of oil deal, S 19, 7:1
Labor men praise Hoover's Newark s; Repr Steagall says Hoover avoided primary issues in Newark s; Hoover praised by W Irwin, S 19, 8:1,2
Hoover train warned against storm in South, S 19, 14:8
Ed citing N Y World's criticism of Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 28:6
Hoover urged to s in Tex, Ohio and Ill, S 20, 1:6
Dems ask if Hoover backs naming of R O West Secy of Interior; Dem manual contrasts Hoover's and Smith's abilities to win aid of foes; W E Borah scheduled to s in Tulsa, Okla and Lincoln, Neb, S 20, 3:3, 5
Heckler angers Curtis in s at Spencer, Ia, S 20, 6:3
Dems cite Repub criticism of Hoover, S 20, 7:1; ed, S 21, 28:1
Socialists criticize Hoover's Newark s, S 20, 7:3
Ed, S 20, 28:5
S S Koenig sees Hoover victory in N Y probable; labor leaders praise Hoover's Newark s; Mayor Walker assails Hoover for "changing politics," S 21, 1:6:7
Estimates of up-State N Y pluralities; E I Edwards criticizes Hoover's preparation to become Pres, S 21, 3:2
Sens Glass and Caraway recall W E Borah's criticism of Hoover after armistice, S 21, 5:2
H Work tells New England Repub leaders he sees trend for Hoover throughout country, S 21, 6:2
W J O'Shea bars Amer Junior Red Cross Magazine from N Y C schools for citing Hoover quotation, S 21, 10:1
Ed on campaign handbooks; P van Dyke disputes Hoover's figures on unemployment in France, S 21, 28:2, 6
Edison Storage Battery Co, West Orange, N J, favors Hoover, S 21, 60:3
D Willard for Hoover, S 22, 2:7
Dr H K Walker defends Hoover in article in Presb Magazine, S 22, 3:4
H A Mackey gives $1,000 to Repub fund; A I Du Pont favors Hoover; Hoover is business-like but friendly in press interviews, S 22, 4:5, 7
C E Hughes will s for Hoover; refuses to comment on Smith, S 22, 5:6
Ed on trials of campaign management; C L Sulzberger on labor statistics in Hoover's Newark s; S P on Hoover's Newark s, S 22, 18:3, 6, 8
Hoover declares he runs on issues; not a campaign of opposition, S 23, 1:5
Crow Indians adopt Curtis; Dr Work says women's vote in New England will help party, S 23, 4:1, 2
B Tarkington for Hoover, S 23, 5:1
D Marquis for Hoover, S 23, 6:3; ed, S 24, 20:5
Dems issue pamphlet quoting prominent Repubs on What's the Matter with Hoover, S 23, 9:1
Mrs T A Edison s for Hoover, at Edison Athletic Assn field day, S 23, 15:1
T L Burton commends Hoover's training, article in Yale Review, S 23, 25:5
Ranks broken by internal strife in Ill, S 23, III, 1:6
J J Blaine out against Hoover, but does not declare for Smith, S 24, 2:2
Curtis forced to cut outdoor ss because of bad throat, S 24, 3:5
W E Borah says Wilson leaned on Hoover during war demonstration, S 24, 5:1
E S Nash on Hoover eds, S 24, 20:7
C D Hilles repudiates support of bigots; says tariff and prohibition are real issues; Mrs C H Sabin backs view; Mrs M W Willebrandt attacks Smith on Tammany and wet isues, S 25, 1:6, 7
Hoover will not answer personal attacks; gets repts from Md, Del, Ohio and West; N E Ohio Meth Conf backs him, S 25, 3:1
W Newton explains recall of Mrs M W Willebrandt's Lorain, O, s; B Fuelleman and M L Cross assail Mrs M W Willebrandt, S 25, 4:3
Plans made to extend Hoover-Curtis Prosperity League to nation-wide scope, S 25, 9:1
Eds, Two spokesmen (H Work and Sen Moses); Political questionaires, S 25, 30:1, 4
Mrs M W Willebrandt in Chicago to confer on ss; Work denies responsibility for her; W Newton admits Natl Speakers' Bureau sponsored her; attacks on her by Sen Edwards and H O Brummer, S 26, 1:8
Tenn leaders seek to keep H A Mann out of State; his status said to be contact man with K K K; Hoover considers s at St Louis; plans southern trip; hears repts from corn belt; D Guggenheim supports Hoover, S 26, 3:2, 3, 5

G Eastman urges election of Hoover in lr to H Work, S 26, 4:2
Mrs Willebrandt booked by W Newton for more ss; regrets religious interpretation of her ss; Sen Moses gets protests on her; Wash refuses to comment; E Celler protests; C W Hastings says she violates civil service rules; M Maschke calls her misguided; she cancels s engagement in White Plains, S 27, 1:6
Curtis to s in glass enclosure to ease throat, S 27, 2:3
N Thomas sees Hoover winner, S 27, 3:3
W E Borah denies Eastern and Southern ss canceled; N Y Engineers' Hoover Com organized to check voting frauds in N Y C, S 27, 6:1
Ed on M W Willebrandt; A B Brown answers A Mathews criticism of Hoover; F F Perry on I Fisher's definition of Hoover as idealist, S 27, 28:1, 7
Coolidge will speak in Hoover's support; Hoover tells delegation of first voters Repub Party is party of action, S 28, 1:4, 7
Cards for Hoover s in N Y C, Oct 17, given out, S 28, 3:2
B Fuelleman repeats demand that M W Willebrandt be curbed, S 28, 4:2
Mrs A Livermore lauds Hoover war record; C E Hughes opens tour for Hoover Oct 22, S 28, 7:1, 3
Hoover lauded in keynote s of Repr Snell at N Y S Repub convention; Hoover s in N Y C changed to Oct 13; Sen Moses assails Smith ss; F W Fort repts on N H; Hoover approves budget system; meets treasurer, J R Nutt, S 29, 1:3, 4, 7
Curtis saves voice on tour through Okla; mashes finger at Lawton, S 29, 4:1
Hoover not afraid of 13th, he says, choosing date to speak in N Y C, S 29, 5:2
Coolidge endorses Hoover in message to Mass Repub Convention; Hoover sends greeting; ss by Gov Fuller and O L Mills, S 30, 1:2
J R Nutt tells of plans to get a million $1 donations, S 30, 7:1
Mrs Willebrandt's campaign scored by Mrs M T Norton, Dem Repr from N J, S 30, 10:1
W H Hill says youthful vote will be for Hoover, S 30, 12:2
Sec of Navy Wilbur praises Hoover, S 30, 27:2
M H Lyon on seeking party credit, S 30, III, 5:2
See also specific issues under Pres Campaign, as Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
R I—Sen Metcalf says R I is for Hoover, Ag 11, 2:4
M E Tydings will speak before Dem Central Com, Ag 28, 3:1
W C Pelkey says Repubs will have fight to carry R I, S 9, 1:4
Roadside Polls, see Presidential Campaign—Straw Votes
Slander Charges, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
Slogans—R I Odell suggests one for Smith, Jl 3, 20:6
Socialist Party—Leaders plan campaign, Baltimore Conf, Jl 8, 13:1
A Lee and N Thomas score Smith and Hoover records, unofficial convention, Jl 14, 4:5
Thomas on newspaper reports of his political speeches, Jl 24, 20:7
Socialist survey, "Hoover the Incompetent," based on lr of R C Leffingwell, repudiated by later lrs of apology, Ag 1, 3:5
Thomas launches campaign with s in Brooklyn; will tour Middle West, Ag 5, 7:1
Plan to fight Smith in South, Ag 7, 4:2
W E Woodward sees Dems seeking big business vote, lr asking artists and writers to support Thomas, Ag 11, 2:2
Drive in South begins, Ag 12, 8:4
Handbook, "The Intelligent Voter's Guide," attacks Smith and Hoover, Ag 13, 5:3
36 educators, headed by P Douglas, call on people to vote for Thomas as protest, Ag 25, 4:5
Thomas repts unrest in West, Ag 26, 9:1
Thomas to make another tour to coast, Ag 27, 4:4
H W Laidler on platform, Ag 29, 24:2
Hdqrs issues call for trade union conf to enlist labor vote; P Jones and M S Fisher head ministers' com for election of Thomas, Ag 31, 3:7
G A Gerber says Smith's labor support is meaningless, Ag 31, 4:6
Thomas attacks Smith's wet plan; calls prohibition false issue, S 1, 2:1
Thomas urges Govt ownership, s at Ashland, Mass, S 3, 2:6
G A Gerber says Thomas wins labor vote Smith lost by bid for Wall St, S 3, 3:6
Thomas speaks at New Bedford, Mass, S 4, 5:2
Thomas to tour West, S 5, 4:4
Thomas assails Smith's labor record, S 6, 3:2
A E Smith, Peyton, Colo, is Pres elector on ticket, S 9, 24:2
Thomas hits at Hoover and Smith on water power issue, S 16, 9:3
M Hillquit says Progressives will back Thomas, not Smith, S 17, 11:1
G A Gerber lists Progressives supporting Thomas; asserts they still want third party, S 18, 5:4
Leaders criticize ss of rivals, S 20, 7:3
Thomas calls unemployment social cancer, S 22, 3:8
Thomas assails Hoover on prosperity and Smith on prohibition and water power plans; J H Maurer says other candidates treat labor with scorn, S 22, 4:2, 4
Socialists plan welcome for Thomas on return from West; Thomas says rivals back same interests, s at Chicago, S 25, 5:3, 4
Thomas, back from Western tour, sees Hoover winner, S 27, 3:3
Songs—Providence circus band strikes up Sidewalks for Curtis, Jl 3, 1:7
Ed on those cited by R Barry in Evening World, Ag 17, 18:6
Hoover thanks Mrs H T Rhoads for 2 songs, S 29, 4:1
South Amer, Attitude of—Buenos Aires newspapers praise Smith, Ag 27, 4:4
S C—S C Press Assn delegates, visiting N Y, say Smith will carry State, Jl 27, 2:4
C L Kerr writes to S C delegates to learn if they favor only nominal relationship with Asheville Conf, Jl 31, 13:2
Attempt of Smith supporters to swing Hoover Dem Club for Gov ends in fight, S 1, 2:1
S D—W E Borah declares Hoover friend of farmer, S 29, 4:2
Southern States—Dem leaders plan campaign for Smith; want him to speak; statement by R Latham, Jl 1, 1:7
J Daniels urges support of Smith, Jl 2, 1:7
J Banton says Smith will carry South, Jl 3, 2:6
Ed on Smith sentiment, Jl 4, 14:3
Sen Robinson warns Dems not to depend on "Solid South," Jl 11, 1:7
Ed on Dem plans, Jl 12, 22:1
Dems reject Robinson's proposal for Southern fighting base, discounting unrest, Jl 14, 1:6
J Harris on bigotry in South; predicts Smith victory, Jl 15, II and III, 6:3
J W Ham says Smith will lose on faith and wet stand, Jl 16, 4:5
Ed, No G H Q in Dixie, Jl 16, 18:2
Repubs count on fusion with anti-Smith Dems to carry several States, Jl 17, 2:5
Ed, War in Dixie, Jl 21, 12:1
H E Hawes scouts break in solid Dem South, Jl 22, 1:8
O W Underwood says South will not bolt Dem ticket; calls prohibition chief issue, Jl 24, 2:2
Establishment of Southern Dem hdqrs doubtful; will work with State organizations, Jl 24, 3:1
Sen Moses will aid Repub plans to break up Solid South, Jl 25, 1:6
Sen Harrison and J Shouse claim South for Gov Smith, Jl 25, 3:4
Sen Moses opposes Repub invasion, Jl 27, 3:3
R C Watts warns South again Dem Party bolt, citing reconstruction period, Jl 29, 3:4
J E Winston on dangers of Dem split, Jl 30, 16:7
Smith not worried over possible defection, Jl 31, 4:5
Repubs plan invasion of South, Ag 1, 3:2
Sen Harrison pleads for Dem unity, Ag 2, 3:5
Sen Harrison urges religious tolerance, Ag 3, 3:3
C Morrison says South owes Tammany a debt from reconstruction days, Ag 4, 3:5
Repubs are building new machine; anti-Smith Dems set date for confs throughout South, Ag 4, 4:5, 7
Opposition worries Dems, Ag 5, II, 8:3
Socialists plan to fight Smith, Ag 7, 4:2
Sen Harrison optimistic over Smith's chances, Ag 10, 3:6
N C rally of anti-Smith Dems deferred to await Hoover's s, Ag 11, 3:7
Socialist drive begins, Ag 12, 8:4
Repub leaders told of Dem bolters, claim N C and Tex, Ag 14, 1:7
J Cannon Jr sees South for Hoover, Ag 18, 2:7
Dems will map own drive; leaders tell of hopeful outlook, Ag 19, 4:1
Sen Robinson prepares rept for Dem Com, Ag 20, 6:3
Robinson to visit many States, Ag 21, 4:4
Robinson to campaign for Dem Party, Ag 22, 5:4
Ed, on possibility of break in solid South, Ag 22, 20:2
J T Alsop says solid South will back Smith; J R Straton will speak at anti-Smith Dem rally, Atlanta, Ag 23, 4:5, 6
Robinson itinerary, Ag 24, 3:2
Both parties worried; Hoover's flood work in his favor; Dems fear revolt in Ga, Ag 26, II, 1:8
Threaten to split on religious issue, Ag 26, II, 8:7
Sen Harrison says it is being flooded with anti-Catholic propaganda, Ag 28, 2:5
Mrs J W Nicholson says South will support Hoover, Ag 28, 26:4

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Southern States—(Continued)—
Ed, A fading Repub dream, Ag 29, 20:3
Smith will visit South, Ag 30, 1:3
Robinson plans tour, Ag 30, 3:4
F M Simmons accused of aiding Broad Axe, Greensboro, N C, newspaper established to defeat Smith, Ag 30, 4:6
C G Bowers hails role of South in giving Robinson to nation as Dem Vice-Pres candidate, Ag 31, 2:8
H H Mann tells Hoover of campaign, S 1, 2:2
Prohibition Party will work against Smith; will avoid States where they might injure Hoover, S 2, 3:3
Views of Sen Harrison of Miss, S 2, 5:3
Hoover will invade South in speaking tour, S 5, 1:3
Hoover will open campaign Oct 6, S 6, 4:2
Ed on Hoover's venture into South, S 6, 24:3
Lr to N Y Times repts Smith is making progress here, S 7, 22:7
W A Oldfield says South is safe for Smith, S 8, 3:4
Dems will issue textbook showing Tammany aid to South after Civil War, S 10, 3:3
J S Williams predicts Smith victory, S 15, 3:5
Ed, The Battle in the South, S 15, 18:4
Mrs T D Semple minimizes bolt in South, S 22, 2:3
Robinson ends Southern tour with s at Paducah, Ky, S 22, 3:6
Reprs of Texas, Miss and Ark say South is for Smith, S 23, 5:1
Mrs T D Semple says South is for Smith, S 24, 3:3
22 Southerners living in N Y C urge defeat of Smith by South to end political incubus, S 24, 4:1
Ed on attitude of Confederate reunion, at Sperryville, Va, S 30, III, 4:6
See also specific states, under Pres Campaign
Speeches—M E Tydings announces speaking assignments; Gov Smith's itinerary for Western tour, Ag 30, 3:4
Ed on doing away with repetition, Ag 31, 18:1
Tours endanger health of candidates, feature article, S 16, V, 4
J W Hill asks speakers of both parties to speak on Lincoln on Sep 22, S 17, 1:2
Ed, Speeches and votes, S 28, 26:2
See also Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Repub, for record of all ss
States' Rights as an Issue—Smith defines views, S 19, 1:6
Statistics—Ed, Make way for statistics, S 10, 28:2
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds—Politics
Straw Votes—Smith leads in Boston Evening Amer straw vote, Jl 3, 3:6
Smith leads in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph ballot, Jl 7, 14:7
Smith strengh indicated in votes taken on train by E Celler, Jl 8, 20:8
Smith wins in roadside poll taken by P J McCann, Jl 10, 17:1
Hoover leads in vote taken on P E Ch of the Atonement excursion, Jl 11, 2:8
Hoover wins in vote taken at Ocean City (N J) State Summer School, Jl 17, 2:3
Hoover wins in vote of Young Peoples Conf of Presb Ch, Stony Brook, L I, Jl 20, 4:4
Feature article, Jl 22, VIII, 2:1
Hoover polls unanimous vote at Presb Ch Young People's Conf, Blairstown, N J, Ag 2, 2:2
Smith leads in ballot on S S Majestic, Ag 22, 3:6
Canvass of Smiths shows majority are for Hoover, S 9, II, 5:2
Literary Digest starts poll, S 14, 7:2
Pathfinder poll shows Hoover lead, S 17, 6:2
Smith gets 11 votes in Brooklyn Baptist Temple poll, S 17, 11:1
Early Literary Digest poll gives Hoover 2 to 1 lead, S 21, 7:1
Pittsburgh newspaper poll, shows party shifts, with Hoover in lead, S 22, 2:7
Lr from reader pointing to Pathfinder vote as refutation of Me election as barometer, S 23, III, 5:2
Who's Who poll, conducted by Repubs, strong for Hoover, S 24, 5:3
A B Reeve challenges Who's Who poll; did not receive ballot, S 25, 3:5
Hoover wins in Farm Journal poll, S 25, 6:5
Ed, Among those who did not answer (the Who's Who poll), S 26, 26:5
E Anthony defends Repub Who's Who poll; says ballots were mailed from publishers, S 27, 2:5
Hoover still leads in Literary Digest poll, S 28, 4:1
Ed, on Literary Digest poll, S 29, 18:2
Hoover wins in Rutgers election, S 29, 6:5
Tammany Issue—J W Good says it is chief issue in West, Jl 9, 2:5
W A White assails Smith, Jl 13, 4:4
H Fish Jr urges Repubs to take offensive by bringing up Tammany corruption, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
J Johnson replies to White, Jl 17, 20:7
Repubs decide to stress it only in West and South, Jl 24, 2:1
R L Owen bolts to Hoover on issue, Jl 26, 1:1
Gov Smith doubts Owen's sincerity in Tammany objection, saying he sought its aid in securing Pres nomination in 1924, Jl 27, 1:1
Owen refuses to comment on Smith's charge he sought aid of Tammany in 1924, Jl 27, 2:3
Ed, Jl 27, 18:5
Owen plans rejoinder to Smith, Jl 28, 2:3
White scores Smith's legislative record as subservient to Tammany; has data to prove it, Jl 29, 1:7
Owen again attacks Smith, Jl 29, 3:5
White repeats attack on Smith, citing legis records, Jl 31, 4:2
B Hamilton on Smith's advisers if elected Pres, Ag 2, 20:6
C H Parkhurst on Tammany, Ag 3, 16:6
C Morrison says South owes Tammany debt from reconstruction period, urging Smith election, Ag 4, 3:5
J J Connors replies to Hamilton, Ag 7, 20:7
J J Raskob says Tammany will play minor role in campaign, Ag 9, 4:4
Sen Robinson defends Tammany, s at Hope, Ark, Ag 10, 4:4
Owen denies he is opposed to Tammany because it is Catholic; hits corruption, Ag 13, 3:5
W H Allen attacks Tammany in "Al Smith's Tammany Hall, Champion Political Vampire"; H Minor upholds Tammany as loyal to Dem Party, Ag 20, 3:3
Owen again assails Tammany, Ag 20, 4:2
J M Cox denies Owen's charges of Tammany treachery in 1920 election, Ag 22, 3:5
G White contradicts Owen on Tammany disloyalty charges in 1920 and 1924 campaigns, Ag 23, 12:2
Ed, Tammany's regularity, Ag 24, 18:3
W R Hearst denounces Tammany, S 1, 1:7
Sen Simmons scores Smith's connection with Tammany, S 2, 3:4
D F Davis says West fears Tammany, repts swing to Hoover in farm States, S 5, 4:3
R L Owen denies asking Tammany's aid in 1924, S 8, 3:3
J S Williams calls Tammany South's friend, S 9, 8:3
Dems will issue textbook listing aid to Southern States after Civil War, S 10, 3:3
Sen Capper says it is chief issue in Kan, S 14, 4:3
Sen Harrison says Smith uplifts Tammany, S 18, 4:4
R L Owen says it is basis of opposition to Smith, S 22, 2:1
J R Straton raps Tammany in s at Okla City, S 22, 4:8
W C Geers says R L Owen sought Tammany support in 1924 Dem convention, S 23, 3:5
Ed, Fair and unfair tactics, S 23, III, 4:1
Repubs use it to advance cause in Ill, S 23, III, 8:3
Mrs M W Willebrandt attacks Smith for Tammany affiliations, s at Warren, Ohio, S 25, 1:7
W Rand on Tammany, S 26, 26:7
Repub booklet declares Tammany is same old tiger, citing graft and scandals in N Y C administration, S 27, 6:1
Tariff Issue—Called prime issue by E Martin, Chmn Pa Repub State Com, Jl 1, 2:6
H Work says Hoover will stress it as leading issue, Jl 4, 1:8
Ed, Jl 5, 18:1
Main issue of Repub Party, says Work, Jl 7, 1:1
Sen Pittman calls Dem plank reassuring, Jl 8, 2:4
W C Hunneman makes Repub Campaign gift depend on Hoover's position on wool tariff, Jl 9, 2:4
J J Rooney on need for clear statement from Dem Party, Jl 10, 22:7
H Blum says Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders plans to fight Hoover to keep tariff where it is; F B Shepley, director of Council, denies rept, Jl 11, 2:5
P Fletcher, Pres Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders, denies they will support Smith to keep low tariff, Jl 12, 2:5; Jl 15, 17:2
Ed, Defenders of the Wall, Jl 12, 22:3
H Blum insists Amer Importers' and Traders' Assn is supporting Smith, Jl 13, 3:6
Hoover presents table proving Amer wage-earner fares better than any other, under protective tariff, lr to Amer Protective Tariff League, Jl 16, 4:3
Ed, Jl 16, 18:5
C D McMullen wants benefit of tariff extended to farmers, Jl 19, 3:5
Carded Woolen Mfrs Assn criticizes ed on Hoover's lr to Amer Protective Tariff League, Jl 23, 16:7
R Smoot says Repub election would insure upward revision of industrial and agricultural tariff, Jl 29, 1:6
Ed, Anyhow, there's the tariff, Jl 30, 16:1
Smoot says Dem plank is not new, citing party history, Jl 30, 16:8
K Pittman says low tariff policy has been abandoned by Dems, Jl 31, 1:6

A D Sumner criticizes ed on Hoover's tariff policy on wheat, Ag 1, 20:7
Smoot says Dems are trying to camouflage issue, Ag 6, 5:1
Smoot ridicules statement of Sen Pittman, Ag 7, 3:1
J J Rooney on R Smoot's review of tariff history, Ag 11, 10:8
Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 2:7
Vancouver (Can) Sun protests against Hoover's intimation of higher tariffs on Canadian goods; L M Shaw urges Repub tariff to keep prosperity, Ag 15, 2:1, 4
Smoot warns again on tariff reduction, Ag 16, 4:3
R S Copeland says Dem platform is about the same as Repub, Ag 17, 19:2
Smith acceptance s; W E Borah raps Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:5, 7
Repub leaders call Smith tariff stand a fatal error, Ag 24, 2:2
J E Watson promises farmers higher tariff bill if Repubs win, Ag 24, 3:5
H W Lawrence on Hoover's changed attitude, Ag 24, 18:6
Amer Tariff League scores Smith, Ag 25, 5:2
Ed on Repub alarm over Dem tariff, Ag 25, 14:4
Excerpts from acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:4
Repub leaders call it outstanding, Ag 27, 3:2
J J Rooney on Smith on the tariff, Ag 28, 22:7
Curtis stresses it, at N Y State Fair, Syracuse, Ag 29, 1:1
S J Lowell urges tariff as aid to farmer, s to N Y S farmers, at Syracuse, Ag 30, 3:1
Curtis on tariff as farm aid, s at Harrisburg, Pa, Ag 31, 3:1
E Moir, Pres of Carded Woolen Mfrs Assn, asks Curtis for stand on wool tariff, S 5, 2:5
D F Davis on tariff for farmers, S 5, 4:3
Curtis makes tariff theme of ss in Mass campaign, S 6, 9:1
Repub textbook uses tariff to appeal for labor vote, S 7, 1:5
R Smoot says it leads as issue, S 11, 4:5
Sen Curtis sets up protection as chief aid to farmers, s at Lexington, Ky, S 16, 5:1
Repubs quote conflicting opinions of Smith before and after nomination, S 17, 4:2
Wm M Jardine says Smith would reduce tariff and injure farmer if elected; Curtis lauds Repub tariff measures, s at Evansville, Ind, S 18, 2:4, 5
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, p 3; ed, S 18, 28:1
Smith's Omaha s, S 19, 1:6
Sen Moses praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
Raskob says Hoover misrepresented Dem stand; says tariff is not an issue, S 19, 6:1
H Work derides Dem effort to appear in favor of high tariff, S 21, 4:4
Amer Tariff League attacks Smith on stand, S 21, 8:2
Dems define stand in campaign book, S 21, 10:6
Ed on Work on tariff, S 21, 28:2
W M Jardine says Smith contradicts himself on issue, S 22, 3:7
Curtis says food imports hurt farms, urging protective tariff, S 22, 5:1
C D Hilles says it is one of main issues of campaign, S 25, 1:6
Curtis s at Denver; hecklers ejected, S 25, 11:1
Curtis says tariff divides parties, s at Omaha, Neb, S 26, 2:3
Smith denies giving int on beet sugar tariff, S 27, 2:3
R Cameron says it is important in Ariz, S 27, 3:4
Smith's St Paul s, S 28, 2:4
Amer Tariff League says Dem tariff is risky, S 28, 6:1
Sen Hale discusses it with Hoover, S 30, 22:4
Taxation as an Issue—R Smoot says Repub election would insure lower taxes, Jl 29, 1:6
Sen Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:8
Radio debate, Ag 22, 20:8
Excerpts from candidates' acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:6
Sen Curtis praises Repub record, S 8, 3:2
Tenn—Press comment on Dem nominees and the plank, Jl 1, 2:6
Church, R R, repts Repub situation is encouraging, Ag 7, 3:6
W E Evans will manage Repub campaign, Ag 8, 5:4
Repubs resent presence of W E Evans and O J M Chilton at meeting to select campaign mgr, as attempt at carpet-bagger rule, Ag 11, 3:5
R L Peck on loyalty of Dems, Ag 26, II, 7:3
Smith-for-Pres clubs forming, S 4, 4:4
J H Metcalf claims it for Hoover, S 5, 3:5
Elizabethton prepares for Hoover s there, S 7, 4:2; S 9, 8:2
Attitude of State, S 23, X, 13:6
Leaders puzzled over political trend; woman vote conceded to Hoover; opposition to Govt ownership of water power, S 24, 3:1
Religious issue cause of Dem split, leaders say; L D Tyson s combatting it; Repubs have inside party troubles, hope to carry 2 more cong dists, S 26, 3:1
Doubtful, says L Lacoss, S 30, III, 2:4
Tex—Ed, Jl 4, 14:3
Anti-Smith Dems call conf, Jl 8, 2:3
"Dirty" campaign expected, Jl 8, III, 2:5
Dry Dems plan conf to fight Smith, Jl 9, 2:5
O B Colquitt outlines plans of Dem anti-Smith faction, Jl 12, 3:4
J M O'Hara and W M McDonald, Repub leaders, bolt Hoover ticket, Jl 17, 2:4
Anti-Smith Dems pledge Hoover campaign, predict 300,000 Dem bolters, Jl 18, 4:4
Ed, Jl 18, 20:1
Muddled natl politics promises interesting elections, Jl 29, II, 8:3
12 Dem co conventions pledge support to Smith, Ag 5, 25:8
Anti-Saloon League appeals for defeat of Smith, Ag 12, 7:7
Dems plan campaign; bolters read out of party, Ag 12, 12:4
Repubs claim 400,000 Dems have bolted, Ag 14, 1:7
On primary ballot as test for Smith, Ag 14, 3:5
Ed on prediction Hoover will carry State, Ag 15, 20:2
Mrs J C Griswold says women threaten to divorce voters for Smith, S 5, 3:4
Robinson's s at Dallas hits bolters, S 9, III, 2:3
Anti-Smith Dems barred at Texas convention, S 11, 2:3
Anti-Smith Dems bolt State convention and organize one of own, S 12, 1:7
Anti-Smith Dems urge Hoover to s in Tex, S 20, 1:6
J R Straton will s at Dallas, S 24, 2:6
B McMillin backs Hoover, S 25, 2:4
T B Love calls Tex doubtful State; says religious issue not important there, S 25, 7:2
Officials to revise unity appeal for Gov Smith, as prepared by Dem Campaign Com, S 25, 8:1
Third Party—H Work scouts talk of new party, Jl 2, 3:2
A J Barton denies that 3d party move is intended at Asheville dry meeting, Jl 4, 32:7
Not favored by J Daniels, Jl 7, 12:7
Bishop J Cannon Jr and A J Barton say it is not aim of dry Southern Dems, Jl 8, 19:3
Opposed by Sen Norris, Jl 11, 2:4
Farmer-Labor and Prohibition Parties ask G Pinchot and W H Sweet to head coalition ticket; Sen Norris doubts wisdom of third party, Jl 12, 4:5,6
Norris refuses to head third party; R M LaFollette opposed to third party at present, Jl 13, 4:2
Unemployment as an Issue—Discussed in Dem campaign book, S 15, 5:1
Hoover's Newark s, S 18, 3:5
Ed on Hoover's attitude in 1921 and now, S 19, 28:6
N Thomas calls it social cancer, S 22, 3:8
J J Davis says Hoover cut number of jobless while Secy of Commerce, S 22, 4:5
Utah—F W Johnson predicts Smith victory, Ag 2, 2:4
Mrs F R Draper heads Dem women in State, Ag 19, 4:4
Dem State Convention endorses Smith, Ag 26, 6:3
Vermont—Coolidge may s there in behalf of Hoover, S 8, 3:1
J G Sargent heads delegation to assure Hoover of State's support, S 14, 3:3
Veterans—Mrs E N Rogers attacks Smith on criticism of Repub aid to veterans, Ag 31, 3:2
Natl Dem Veterans' Organization denounces attacks on Smith's record for veteran aid, Ag 31, 23:2
Gen H T Allen answers Mrs E N Rogers's criticism of Smith's stand on veterans, S 1, 2:4
Veterans are for Smith, says Gen Allen, S 4, 5:1
R O'Neill backs Hoover on veterans' aid, S 7, 2:4
H T Allen organizes veterans to aid Smith, S 7, 3:6
Robinson assails Coolidge on bonus, S 9, 2:4
O L Mills discusses Repub aid to veterans, s at Utica, N Y, S 9, 4:1
H MacNider assails Smith for criticism of Coolidge's aid to veterans, S 10, 3:2
Allen lauds Smith as friend of war veterans, S 10, 4:3
Allen answers H MacNider's attack on Smith's attitude toward veterans, S 11, 3:3
W F Deegan will work for Smith among veterans in Middle Atlantic States, S 12, 2:3
Hoover receives delegation of representatives of World War and Spanish-Amer War veterans; makes s, approving rise in outlay for veterans, S 12, 3:1
F J Kernan out for Smith, S 13, 4:3
Smith's Helena s, S 25, 2:5
Vice Pres, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Repub Party
Va—H W Anderson says H Hoover has chance to carry state, Jl 31, 7:1
Anti-Smith Dems mail pledges to vote against him; J M Hooker warns against signing, Ag 17, 3:3
Form anti-Smith Dem group at Danville, Ag 25, 4:7
J F Bright on absurdity of Repub claim, S 3, 12:7

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Va—(Continued)—
Bitter fight ahead to hold Va Democracy in line against opposition of Bishop Cannon, S 9, III, 1:6
Anti-Smith Dems rept fund of $5,027, S 9, 2:4
Robinson will s at Richmond, S 10, 2:4
Dem State Central Com pledges aid to Smith, S 11, 3:2
Anti-Saloon League repts $1,141 receipts and $1,139 disbursements, S 13, 3:2
M Hooker lays fight there to religion, S 18, 4:2
Anti-Smith sentiment; Repub efforts perfunctory, S 19, 2:1
Voting, see Elections—Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign
War, Outlawry of, as an issue—Smith acceptance s, Ag 23, 2:7
Success of Kellogg peace pact is expected to aid Hoover, S 2, 6:1
H Morgenthau will discuss Kellogg pact in Dem campaign ss, S 7, 2:1
Hoover lauds Kellogg pact, naval reduction and reparation plan; refute Dem charge against Repub peace record, S 8, 1:6
Wash (State)—Ed on State as doubtful, S 17, 22:5
Waterways Issue—Ed, Jl 28, 12:2
Hoover and Smith expected to attend convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, Ag 4, 1:2
Sen Curtis refuses to debate issue with Sen Copeland, Ag 8, 42:3
E C Carrington asks Smith if he will debate with Hoover on this issue, Ag 9, 4:5
Maritime Exchange of N Y opposes Hoover's plan for St Lawrence waterway, Ag 18, 27:4
W L Harding assails Smith stand on Gt Lakes Waterway plan, Ag 22, 5:2
Hoover emphasizes inland waterways in s at West Branch, Ia, Ag 22, 1:8; 2:4
Ed, Rivers in the campaign, Ag 26, II, 6:4
Excerpts from acceptance ss, Ag 26, VIII, 3:8
Will be emphasized in Repub campaign, Ag 30, 3:5
D F Davis will stress inland waterways as aid to farmer, in ss for Hoover, S 2, 6:6
Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn discuss routes; look to Smith and Hoover to state views, S 2, II, 2:3
M C Smith on Hoover's stand in acceptance and homecoming ss, S 2, II, 5:1
C A Moran on Hoover's stand, S 3, 12:7
J P Kemper assails Hoover on Miss flood plan, S 10, 3:4
Repubs quote conflicting views of Smith before and after nomination, S 17, 4:2
Smith answers Omaha questioners, S 19, 3:5
W E Borah advocates Govt ownership of Boulder Dam, S 20, 3:1
Smith's Denver s, S 23, p 2
Sen Norris, Repub, praises Smith's s, S 25, 8:2
Smith's St Paul s, S 28, 2:4
Ariz Repubs avoid it as issue, S 28, 7:5
Smith answers Pioneer Press ed criticising Denver s, S 29, 6:2
Repr S W Dempsey says Smith showed ignorance of projects in St Paul, S 30, 4:4
See also Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue; Canals—Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean
W Va—Mrs F N Mann calls conf of anti-Smith Dems, Jl 31, 6:4
Anti-Smith dry Dems meet, with Mrs F N Mann presiding, Ag 3, 3:6
S H Hoff on Hoover strength, Ag 7, 3:6
H M Gore praises Hoover, s at Repub State meeting; Dem State Convention commends Smith, Ag 16, 3:2, 6
State Anti-Saloon League repts $796 receipts and $658 disbursements, S 13, 3:2
Clarksburg churches cancel engagements of J T Seder, anti-Smith speaker, S 18, 2:6
Western States—H Work says West is safe for Hoover, Jl 2, 3:2
J W Good takes post as Hoover mgr, Jl 8, 1:8
Smith sentiment, Jl 8, III, 2:3
Unprecedented interest shown in election, Jl 22, II, 8:5
E C Rowland finds strong Hoover sentiment, Jl 27, 2:5
C S Hand sees drift to Smith, Ag 5, 5:5
C Coolidge believes West is for Hoover, Ag 5, 20:1
Smith's chances, Ag 5, II, 8:1
N W McChesney on why West is for Hoover, Ag 7, 3:6
Mrs N T Ross on Smith gains, Ag 9, 4:4
J J Walker tells J J Raskob Smith has good chance in West, Ag 10, 3:6
B K Wheeler finds West is for Smith, Ag 11, 3:2
I Shouse finds Smith gaining, Ag 12, 10:1
A Capper says Hoover will carry West on dry issue, Ag 21, 4:2
Sen Moses optimistic on situation, Ag 22, 5:2
A Mullen says Smith gains, Ag 26, 3:1
N Thomas finds unrest, Ag 26, 9:1
T Roosevelt will battle for Hoover there, S 14, 5:4
Smith plans for Western tour, S 15, 3:1
Leaders tell Hoover trend in West is for him; plans for Smith's Western tour; itinerary, S 16, 1:3, 5
Smith starts tour to win West, S 17, 1:1
Smith satisfied with results of tour, S 24, 1:8
W M Jardine repts Hoover popular in West, S 25, 6:2
Robinson plans Western tour, S 26, 4:2
Ed, Changes in the West, S 26, 26:4
Raskob says Smith gains in West; confident of wheat belt, S 29, 4:3
H Work says Smith fails in West, S 29, 7:3
See also specific States under Pres Campaign
Whispering Campaign—Ed, Jl 13, 16:1
Reader commends ed of July 13, Jl 16, 18:7
M A Guerin on ed of July 13, Jl 19, 20:6
J P Eastman pleads for decency in campaign, Ag 5, II, 7:7
J H Holmes says it will decide election, Ag 6, 16:3
South is being flooded with anti-Catholic propaganda, Ag 28, 2:5
Sen Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:3
On Robinson's reference to it, S 2, 3:1
Ed, For a clean campaign, S 2, II, 4:4
Robinson assails attacks on Smith, s at Dallas, Tex, S 4, 1:1
Speakers and pamphlets will be used to meet attacks on Smith, S 6, 1:6
R D Gilman Jr on propaganda against Smith in Ala, S 6, 24:8
E I Edwards says it aids Smith in N J, S 7, 3:3
Ed, Whispers and shouts, S 7, 22:1
J J Walker charges Repubs are tolerating use of mails to conduct whispering campaign against Smith's religion; H S New denies charge, S 8, 1:7
Dems compile more Smith appt statistics to refute whispers, S 9, 1:6
Conn Dem women to fight it, S 9, 2:1
Robinson attacks whispering battle, s at Dallas, Tex, S 9, III, 2:3
H Work disowns attacks on Smith; says Hoover is also victim, S 10, 1:8
O S Poland assails Dem insinuation all criticism of Smith is result of bigotry, S 10, 3:2
Postcard attacking Smith barred from mails at Baltimore, S 11, 1:4
J J Raskob praises Work for stand against whispering campaign, S 11, 2:3
Ed, Bipartisan wickedness (on Work's assertion Hoover was also attacked), S 11, 26:1
Hoover thinks whispering common to all Pres campaigns, S 12, 1:7
100 anti-Smith cards seized at Baltimore; New approves seizure, S 12, 3:2
M H Dodd scores whisperers, S 12, 26:7
Smith denounces as a lie assertion in lr from Mrs H D Sanford to Mrs W L Bauer of Parkersburg, W Va, charging he was intoxicated at N Y State Fair; Mrs Sanford denies making statement, S 13, 1:8
Ed, Bringing a slander to book, S 13, 26:1
Sen Capper denies whispers in West; J H Cooey scores story Smith was intoxicated at Syracuse fair; Robinson says fear of defeat inspires whispers against Smith, S 14, 4:3, 5, 6
Chicago Church Fed forms Comm on Political Action to assail whispers, S 14, 6:3
Smith will sift rumors; questions M E Van Nostrand, S 15, 3:1
Repubs rebuke H C Hansbrough for methods in attacking Hoover on bigoted supporters, S 15, 4:6
E F Studley charges Connolly organization in Queens is fighting Smith, S 16, 14:1
H M Konwiser on H Work's disclaimer of whispers, S 17, 22:6
Assailed by Smith, s in Okla City, S 21, 1:8
Repubs say Hoover is also victim; J J Raskob opens drive to end whispers, S 22, 2:2, 4
H W Evans denies Repubs gave K K K money to conduct whispering campaign against Smith, S 22, 5:5
Sen Edwards answers N Y World ed accusing him and J J Walker of inciting prejudice, S 23, 12:1
Smith Volunteers formed to combat whispering campaign; O S Poland discounts whispering charge as publicity stunt, S 24, 3:3, 4
Views of H E Barnes, S 24, 28:1
P Troup says women falsify against Mrs Smith, S 25, 2:6
W M Hydon urges Syracuse Ministerial Assn to avoid whispers, S 25, 5:4
Active in Tenn; T H Brown asks J J Walker to discourage whispering campaign against Hoover as well as against Smith, S 26, 3:1, 4
Smith's St Paul s, S 28, 2:6
J McCormack will vote for Smith; disapproves "whispering campaign," S 28, 3:2
Mrs J Carlin turns lr from Miss L P Clark attacking Smith's personal character over to Mrs F D Roosevelt; Mrs I B S Woodruff, Chmn of Brooklyn Hoover-Curtis Com, repudiates attack, S 28, 8:1
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue

Wis—F R Zimmerman predicts Hoover victory, Jl 6, 2:3
Dem State Conf endorses nominees and platform, Jl 8, 1:7
H A Koenig says Germans are for Smith, Jl 14, 4:2
H L Ekern and E McCormick, Progressive Repubs elected to Repub Natl Com, protest contest of seats by G Vits and Mrs H Thomas, regular Repubs, Ag 2, 3:2
Work explains to Ekern and McCormick that Vits and Mrs Thomas were not asked to Chicago meeting as members of Repub Com, seeking to heal rift, Ag 3, 1:2
R M LaFollette attacks Repub platform; running for Sen on Progressive platform, Ag 4, 3:8
Ekern and McCormick push protest against Vits and Mrs H Thomas, Ag 5, 7:6
Ed on LaFollette's Sen campaign and attitude on Pres choice, Ag 27, 18:3
J J Blaine will support Smith; O J Schuster for Smith, Ag 29, 3:5
A Capper says it is most doubtful Western State for Repubs, S 2, 2:3
J J Raskob calls it surest State for Dems, S 11, 2:3
I L Lenroot assures Hoover of victory, S 11, 4:4
B Fuelleman says Mrs M W Willebrandt's ss may cost Hoover Wis, S 25, 4:3
Throngs greet Smith; leaders look to address to gain State; Smith answers criticism of ss in Pioneer Press, S 29, 1:5
F W Kuehl, secy of Progressive organization, for Smith, S 29, 7:2
Smith gets greatest ovation of Western tour in Milwaukee; text of s on prohibition, S 30, 1:8, p 2
Wives of Candidates, see Hoover (Mrs), H, and Smith (Mrs), A E
Women—Repub women organize to work with men on 50-50 basis, Jl 8, 2:4
Dem women form Hoover club, Jl 9, 2:1
Gov Smith stresses need of bringing Dem women into fight, Jl 13, 1:2
Ed, On the distaff side, Jl 13, 16:3
Mrs N T Ross says there will be no separate Dem campaign among women, Jl 14, 4:3
Conf of Repub women leaders at Wash; Repub Business Women's Club holds ratification dinner; declare business and professional women are for Hoover, Jl 18, 7:4
Dems will form women's advisory com, headed by Mrs F D Roosevelt, Jl 19, 3:5
Women's Foreign Missionary Conf pledges support to Hoover, Jl 20, 4:4
Mrs A T Hert says women will work for Hoover, Jl 20, 5:4
Mrs A T Hert announces Repub women will hold meetings in South and Far West, Jl 22, 2:2
Mo W C T U and other women's organizations organize to fight Smith, on saloon issue, Jl 22, II, 1:7
Repub women plan drive in East, Jl 24, 3:5
Repub women resent omission of repr on Advisory Com, sentiment at conf of Eastern and Southern committeewomen, under direction of Mrs A P Hert, Jl 25, 2:7
Mrs F L Slade heads drive to enlist politically inactive women for H Hoover, Jl 26, 3:1
Mrs A Dupuy heads move to organize Hoover "apron clubs," Jl 26, 5:8
Interested in Hoover's views on prohibition, Jl 30, 3:5
Western Repubs will be organized at Chicago conf, Jl 30, 17:3
Boston Dems cheer when D I Walsh calls Gov Smith next Pres; Mrs A T Hert to open Repub drive in Middle West; Mrs F D Roosevelt prepares to organize Dem women, Ag 4, 4:4, 6, 7
Repub women plan postcard drive, Ag 8, 5:4
Dem women hold tea at hdqrs, N Y C, Ag 10, 6:2
Dems will try to enlist aid of all wets, Ag 11, 2:3
A H Wilson appt Chamn of Dem Com on Women in Industry, Ag 12, 8:5
Will be active in Middle West campaign, Ag 12, II, 8:7
Feature article; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 1
H Work lauds Repub women's organizations, Ag 14, 2:2
Mrs R Robins to head Repub drive to enlist women in industry, Ag 15, 2:4
Mrs T G Winter to head Repub drive for kitchen vote, Ag 17, 2:2
Dems deny they plan wet drive, Ag 17, 3:3
Sen Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:6
Mrs F R Draper heads Dems in Utah, Ag 19, 4:4
Mrs E B Griffin heads Repubs in West, Ag 19, 5:8
Mrs R V Wright starts Hoover drive among engineers' wives, Ag 19, 8:4
Western women organize for Hoover, Ag 25, 5:4
Repubs pick leaders for drive, Ag 26, 9:5
10,000 to work at polls for Repubs in Phila, Ag 27, 4:6
Repubs rely on women to carry N Y S and N J for Hoover, Ag 28, 1:1
N Y S Repub aides to hold 2 day meeting at Montauk Pt, Ag 30, 3:3
Feature article; illus, S 2, IV, p 6
H Boswell repts on canvass of 50 N Y C apt houses, S 4, 4:5
1000 women listed as Smith speakers, S 4, 5:1
Mrs J C Griswold says Tex women threaten to divorce voters-for-Smith; women will aid Hoover in parlor and street; plans of Repub Club, S 5, 3:4
N Y S women plan to beat Smith, S 6, 5:2
Mrs F L Slade sees Hoover elected by women's vote, S 7, 3:4
Repub women optimistic on Hoover outlook, S 8, 3:4
J J Raskob urges women to vote as a duty, S 9, 4:4
Plans for getting votes of workers, S 9, II, 6:2
Mrs J H Cross, Pres Phila Fed of Women's Clubs, will work for Hoover among club-women, S 9, 8:4
R L Owen calls Smith anti-suffragist, S 10, 12:1
Mrs T A Edison to aid Hoover, S 10, 2:2
Repub Business Women start campaign in N Y C, S 11, 4:3
A Fox thinks women will carry N Y S for Hoover, S 11, 4:6
M Wetmore tells N Y C Repubs they must fight to elect Hoover, S 12, 3:6
Delegation asks Hoover to pledge aid to equal rights, S 13, 1:6
Mrs C H Sabin announces formation of women's advisory com to raise funds, in N Y S, S 13, 4:4
Repubs to reach housewives by radio; Garden Party at A I Elkus estate for Smith supporters, S 14, 6:2,5
Dems form Wash Women's Smith Club; S 15, 4:4
Dems say Hoover endorsement by Natl Woman's Party was by hand-picked group, S 15, 4:4
A Weisbord scores Smith for failure to aid 48-hr wk for women, S 16, 3:5
Mrs B Pike and Miss L Phillips for Smith as defender of women's rights, S 16, 4:4
W H Hill sees trend to Hoover among women, S 16, 10:1
Repub women are being registered in kitchens, S 19, 1:7
Dems plan drive to win women to Smith, S 21, 8:1
Dr Work says New England voters will help Repub Party, S 23, 4:2
Mrs D Robinson heads Repub women orators, S 23, 7:1
Mrs C O'Day sees N Y S women rallying for Smith, S 23, 9:2
20% more women active in campaign than in 1924, S 23, II, 1:5
Leaders concede woman vote may carry Tenn for Hoover; J Coffin says wage-earning women will support Smith, S 24, 3:1,3
Miss E Steghagen aids Hoover campaign among women in industry; women will center drive against Smith in East, S 24, 4:4,5
G Parkhurst assails Smith as foe of equal rights, S 24, 6:6
Miss J C Lathrop will head Ill campaign among industrial women, S 25, 3:2
A Hamilton and S Brandeis declare for Smith, S 25, 7:2
Sen Robinson will stress Smith legislation for women in Western tour, S 26, 4:2
Mrs C Whitney and Miss D Kenyon advise women to support Smith, ss before Amer Women's Assn, S 27, 4:2
Mrs A Livermore lauds Hoover's war record; Mrs C Van Renssaeler praises Hoover and Curtis; Natl Woman's Party endorses Repub ticket, S 28, 7:1
N Longworth says women will play important part in election; J J Boylan urges women to register, S 29, 4:5, 6
Repubs pick 16 State leaders to get vote of business women, S 30, 6:6
Wyo—L C Hinkle denies Dems will carry State, Ag 29, 4:5
P Sullivan says State is safely Repub, S 25, 3:1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaigns (General)—Campaign funds of both parties since 1896, Jl 23, 4:4
Feature story, Gearing up the old political machine, Ag 19, IV, p 3
E G Hay on notification of former days, Ag 26, II, 7:1
Platforms for 100 yrs, S 16, X, 16:1
Ed on the average of political talk in all Pres campaigns, S 24, 20:1
PRESS, see Freedom of Press; Journalists and Journalism; Newspapers
PRESSA, see Internatl Press Exhib, Cologne
PRESSER, Isidore—Will be re-arrested as soon as his 12-yr term expires, Jl 24, 23:2
Transferred from Sing Sing Prison to N J, Ag 11, 28:5
Enters N J State Prison to serve 2-3 yrs on conspiracy charge, Ag 12, 19:3
PRESSES, Printing, see Printing Presses
PRESSLER (Mrs), Harry—Ready to defend title in Women's Western Golf Championship, Ag 13, 14:2

PRESSMEN, see Printers
PRESTIGIACOMA, Anthony, see Graves, H W
PRESTON, Thos R—On big business as a wider outlet for energies of individual, Ag 6, 32:2
PRESTON (Sir), Walter—Elected to Parliament from Cheltenham, S 27, 11:1
PRETE, Del, Italian aviator, see Del Prete, Carlo P
PRIBITCHEVITCH, Svetosar (Croatian leader)—S at convention of Croation Peasants' Party at Zagreb, Ag 2, 24:2
Int on Nettuno Treaty, at Zagreb, Ag 15, 4:5
PRICE, Chas W—Returns to U S; comment on Internatl Pres Exposition, Cologne, Jl 1, 15:2
PRICE, Clair—Feature articles and dispatches on: Amsterdam, Ag 5, IV, p 16
Halide Edib Hanum, Jl 29, IV, p 7
Kreuger, I, head of Swedish Match Trust, S 30, X, 6:1
Markino, Y, Ag 5, VII, 10:3; correction, S 9, IX, 10:1
Motor bus and R R rivalry in England, Ag 26, VII, 8:1
Olympic Games, Jl 22, VIII, 6:1
Oxford, Jl 22, IV, p 14
Stockholm, Ag 26, IV, p 16
Yachting in Gt Britain, Jl 29, IV, p 14
PRICE, Emmett W—Swallows intestinal parasites to aid experiment, Jl 2, 21:2
PRICE, Geo—Career, Ag 26, VII, 2:7
Por, Ag 5, VII, p 1
Freed of charges made by I Hirsch when complainant fails to appear, S 22, 23:2
PRICE, Jno Ewing—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
PRICE, Roy—L Simpson, suspect in slaying of State trooper and his wife by Berger gang at W Frankfort, Ill, Jan, 1927, arrested; denies guilt, S 21, 14:5
PRICE, Theo H—Suggests Govt crop ins as farm problem solution; open lr to Smith and Hoover, Ag 1, 34:2
PRICE, Theo Northrup—Death, Ag 6, 19:5; tribute to memory, Ag 9, 19:4; estate, Ag 15, 36:2
PRICE, Virginia, see Todd, W E
PRICES—Canada—June index, Jl 6, 34:8
France—June average, Jl 16, 28:3; June index for retail trade, Jl 30, 26: 4; Aug index, S 24, 32:5
Gt Britain—June average, Jl 16, 28:2; July index, Ag 6, 29:2
Economist's index figure for Aug, S 10, 35:3
Standardization—E T Kelley tells of need, Ag 17, 31:5
Statistics—Index figure for retail price level for U S by W I King, S 10, 15:4; ed, S 11, 26:1
U S—H T Scudder on tariff and prices, Jl 1, III, 5:6
July commodity index, Ag 4, 22:4
Aug wholesale index, S 21, 49:4
See also Cost of Living
PRICKEN, Adolph—Wife sues for separation, he starts counter suit for divorce, Ag 23, 21:4
PRIEST, Frank A—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
PRIMARY Elections, see Elections; Presidential Campaign; and subhead Elections under names of States
PRIMO De RIVERA, Miguel, see Rivera
PRINCE, Fredk M—Assures Hoover of Repub majority in Mass in Pres election, S 2, 2:3
PRINCE, L Ward—On Hutchinson River Parkway as aid to growth of Westchester Co, Ag 12, X, 26:1
PRINCE, Sidney R, Jr—Indicted on charge of impersonating officers and of assault with intent to rob; Waynesboro, Pa, S 29, 39:3
PRINCE Albert Natl Park, Canada—Opened, Ag 19, II, 10:5
PRINCE & Ripley, Inc.—Leases site for bldg in Dobbs Ferry, S 23, XII, 24:2
PRINCE Line, Ltd—Motorship Malayan Prince makes record speed trip from N Y to Far East, Jl 26, 43:3
PRINCES, see personal names
PRINCESS Theatre—Leased by W Caryl, S 22, 23:2
PRINCETON, N J—Bathing Beach—Lions Club will provide one on Millstone River, Ag 12, II, 5:2
High School—A Campbell elected Pres of Student Council, S 30, II, 1:2
Jail—4 prisoners escape and are recaptured, S 4, 25:4
Borough Council votes appreciation for work of P Ceraso in giving alarm and aiding in capture, S 6, 27:2
Police—2 suspended, Jl 19, 25:1
Schools—Junior and senior high schools will be separated, S 10, 25:5
Township Hall—Pictures given by R L Benson, Jl 8, II, 4:1
PRINCETON Univ—Artillery Corps—Capt W C Lattimore to join staff, Ag 11, 14:3
Bldg Program—Near completion, S 30, II, 3:5
Chapel—4 new memorial tablets, Ag 12, II, 4:4
Dean Wicks visits Princeton to inspect univ and residence, S 2, 13:2
Choir Master—R Downes appt, S 20, 3:4
Faculty—Appts, S 9, II, 5:2; S 23, II, 1:2
Geology Dept—Rept of expedition to Patagonia, Ag 19, II, 1:4
Graduate Col—Feature article on its history, and on work of A F West, retiring dean, Jl 1, IX, 10:5
A Trowbridge, new dean, arrives, Ag 10, 16:8
Dean West introduces Col Trowbridge as successor, S 26, 26:8
Graduates—Salaries of class of '16, Jl 15, II and III, 2:8
Honor List—Jl 6, 24:1
Opening—182d yr, S 26, 26:8
Scholarships and Fellowships—$50,000 given anonymously to aid ministers' sons, Jl 24, 13:2
Summer School of Religion—Opens, Jl 3, 8:6
Summer Session—Plans, Jl 6, 24:2; opens, Jl 7, 4:4; closes, Ag 24, 19:1
Theological Seminary—Alumni elect officers, Jl 7, 4:2
Rev K J Grant, '62, is oldest alumnus, Ag 17, 2:3
PRINGLER, Wm J—Indicted in Albany Pool inquiry, S 1, 15:8
Named by C A Barnes as last treas of Albany Pool; believes he is go-between for higher-ups, S 16, 17:1
See also Gambling—N Y S
PRINGSHEIM, Hans—Will lecture at Cornell Univ, S 25, 53:2
PRINTERS—Capt J J Kruger in U S to study methods, Jl 1, II, 7:6
Stereotypers win increase in wages in arbitration settlement, Jl 1, 21:1
Internatl Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of N America extend contract with Amer Newspaper Publishers' Assn, Ag 31, 22:2
Pressmen's Union plans pension fund for widows and orphans, S 1, 30:3
PRINTING—Courses in U S and Canada, Jl 1, III, 7:4
Syracuse school plans new courses in typography, S 21, 16:2
PRINTING Machinery—Linotype machine purchased for Davar, Palestine Hebrew daily, in N Y C, Ag 28, 26:1
PRINTING Presses—Feature article on new Wood press of N Y Times; illus, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
PRINTING Types—Article on work of F W Goudy; S 16, IX, 11:1
PRINTS—Exhib of Italian prints at N Y Public Library, Ag 12, VII, 8:1
See also Engravings; Lithographs
PRIOR, Sam—Hurt in airplane crash, Jl 19, 1:5
PRISAMENT Hotel—M Liss, S Kandel, S Stein, G Allen and H Klein arrested on drug traffic charge in raid, Jl 14, 7:2
Liss (T Weber) also wanted in Cleveland on charge of violating prohibition law, Jl 15, 8:2
PRISCO (Mrs), Anna, see Kaufman, H
PRISCO State Bank—A E Smith, Jr, elected director, Jl 9, 40:5
PRISINZANO, Bernard—See Brumberger, Mrs G
PRISON Labor, see Convict Labor
PRISONS — Escapes from — Argentina — Baldassare (Maj), S, Jl 23, 7:1
French Guiana—Devil's Is—P Bourgrat escapes, S 6, 52:3
Ga—Atlanta Penitentiary—Investigation into attempt of J Urbaytis, R Gardner and others halted by collapse of Warden, J W Snook, Jl 20, 22:6
See also Atlanta Penitentiary
La—State Penitentiary—6 convicts killed in effort to break jail, S 10, 4:3
See also Louisiana State Penitentiary
Md—Baltimore—Soragins, E F, Jr, attempts to strangle guard in effort to escape, Jl 31, 13:1
Mass—Dedham Jail—W Ridley, guard, kills H F Ring and W J Glennon in effort to aid T Brennan to prevent escape of S Hoppe, S 10, 30:1
Worcester House of Correction—A Bonneville breaks jail, Jl 18, 11:2
N J—Leesburg Prison Farm—Fleming, E, Jl 20, 2:4
Mercer Co Workhouse—W Stratton, Jl 1, 14:1
N J Reformatory, Rahway—E Warwick, W Jeffrey and F Dixon break jail, Ag 18, 28:5
Newark—11 boys escape from House of Detention, S 17, 25:2
2 recaptured; guard suspended, S 20, 31:4
Princeton Jail—F Cortez, A Potter, E Green, A Barker escape and are recaptured, S 4, 25:4
Borough Council of Princeton votes appreciation of work of P Ceraso in giving alarm and aiding in recapture, S 6, 27:2
State Prison, Trenton—J Kelly recaptured following escape a yr ago, S 7, 11:2
N Y C—Bronx Co Jail—J F McCabe kills J Broderson, D Horgan and self in attempted jail break, Jl 20, 1:8
Governors Is—F L Evans, C Stevenson and B Remkess sought, Jl 14, 15:5
W 47th St Station House—J Flanagan and 6 others escaped in May sought, Jl 15, 24:2
W 100th St Police Station—E Dithencourt breaks away from officer who arrested him, Ag 23, 43:1
Welfare Is—C J Neary, escaped in May from Welfare Is, recaptured, S 11, 15:1

N Y S—Auburn Prison—G Anson, C Henderson and 2 others escape; Anson recaptured, Jl 26, 12:4
R Seymour breaks jail and is recaptured 8 hrs later, Ag 23, 22:2
Elmer Wood recaptured 2 wks after escape, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Clinton Prison—J Little breaks jail, Ag 22, 4:4
Dannemora Prison—H Mackle, Ag 6, 1:7
See also Dannemora Prison
Great Meadow Prison—H Tyler breaks jail, Ag 7, 23:5
Sing Sing—J Nannery and E McLaughlin, Jl 16, 1:4
Fullam, H, Jl 20, 2:5
2 keepers go to Detroit to bring back T Burke, who escaped 7 yrs ago, Ag 16, 26:1
See also Sing Sing Prison
State Reformatory for Defective Criminals—Napanovich, S Gillett caught, S 3, 15:2
Westchester Co Penitentiary—G Bisbane, Jl 29, 17:6
Ohio—D Wilkes, escaped convict, shot and killed by police while trying to flee from former home at Zanesville, O, S 4, 25:2
Ohio Penitentiary—S A Riley foils attempt of 4 convicts to break jail, Jl 31, 23:7
Pa—Rockview Penitentiary—4 convicts escape, Jl 31, 13:1
P Jaworski, who fled Pittsburgh jail in 1927, captured, S 14, 29:1
R I—Fort Adams—5 prisoners escape from detention room, S 10, 4:3
Tex—Imperial State Farm No 2—H Ward killed and 2 wounded as 8 convicts make break for freedom, Jl 28, 28:3
4 convicts recaptured, Jl 29, 19:1
Wis—Douglas Co Jail—J Strain, D Cooley and L Smith club P Nadolsky, jailer, and break jail, Jl 8, II, 4:3
Federal—J G Cooper will investigate, Jl 8, 5:3
Foreign—B O Chisholm resigns post as Internatl Prison Comr due to alleged failure of Govt to support or reward him, Ag 8, 34:3
Germany—Hunger strike as protest against delay in amnesty bill, Jl 13, 5:3
Reichstag passes amnesty bill affecting 5,000, Jl 14, 5:7
Tegel Workhouse at Berlin praised by W G Baxter as model penal institution, Ag 1, 2:3
Juvenile Reform Institution, see Reformatories
Mass—1927 statistics on prisoners received at State Prison, State Reformatory and Reformatory for Women, Jl 8, II, 20:1
N J—H N Johnson demands congestion relief in Monmouth jail, S 1, 15:2
Highstown Jail to be remodeled, S 9, II, 1:3
N Y C—Model prison planned for Riker's Is; illus, Jl 15, IX, 8:1
Bronx Co Jail, J S Kennedy and J M Hoey urge abandonment, Ag 8, 37:2
2d floor of bldg at northeast corner of W 11th and West St leased as detention quarters for male prisoners in Southern Federal Dist, Ag 9, 32:3
Bldg site is close to site of famous old Greenwich Village Prison, Ag 19, X, 15:6
R C Patterson Jr inspects Tombs and Jefferson Market, while R L Tudor views conditions in Co Penitentiary on Welfare Is, S 5, 29:3
See also Prisons—U S
N Y S—Sing Sing—Increase in lifers in yr ending July 1, Jl 9, 21:3
Ossining Bd of Health serves subpoena upon Warden Lawes in movement to have prison removed from town, Jl 20, 19:2
Plans of Ossining for removal, S 30, II, 22:3
Westchester Co Jail—Semi-annual rept shows decrease in number of prisoners, Jl 23, 18:1
Ed, Ag 31, 18:3
Okla—Granite Penitentiary—Mrs G A Waters, only woman warden in country, starts system of reforming convicts by mothering them, Jl 22, VIII, 8:5
Palestine—Flogging of prisoners banned by High Comr Plumer, Jl 21, 5:5
Tex—State Prison Farm No 2—2 convicts die and 20 severely burned in fire, Jl 30, 1:4
U S—J J Boylan finds Tombs in N Y, Moyamensing in Phila, Cuyahoga County Jail in Cleveland and Omaha City Jail 4 most inhumane in country, S 3, 28:5
See also names of specific prisons
PRITTWITZ-GAFFRON (Baron) Friedrich Wilhelm von—Visits Newport, Jl 16, 23:4
Sails for Germany with family, Jl 29, 26:3
Tribute to L Eyre, S 12, 27:6
"PRIVACITY"—Ed on Atlantic Monthly article, Ag 29, 20:4
PRIVATBANKEN, Copenhagen—Efforts to open it fail, S 29, 10:2
PRIZE Fights, see Boxing
PRO JUAREZ, Miguel and Humberto, see Obregon, A, Jl 25
PROBST, Jacob—Death, Jl 23, 17:6
PROCHAZKA, J—Praises Hoover, in s before World's Sunday School Assn convention, Los Angeles, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
PROCOPE, Hjalmar J—Will preside at League of Nations Council meeting, and as temporary Pres of Assembly, Ag 30, 6:4
Drafts reply to Costa Rica on Monroe Doctrine for League of Nations Council, Ag 31, 1:2
Opening s at Assembly session, S 4, 9:2
PROCTER, Wm Cooper—Will aid Hoover, Ag 11, 3:7
PROCTER & Gamble Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, com divd, Jl 18, 27:3
Port Ivory, S I, plant employes get profit-sharing divd, Ag 11, 18:8
H Walters elected director, S 21, 49:1
See also Soap Sculpture
PROCTOR, David M—Charges Repub and Dem machines stole Mo Sen nomination from N Frank, Ag 11, 28:3
PROCTOR, Dorothy, see Kapp, M
PROCTOR, Thos F, see Pres Campaign—First Voters
PRODANOVITCH, Nicholas, see Drognak, N
PRODIGIES—E Davies, Post Creek, N Y, girl, will enter high school at 10, Jl 1, II, 3:4
Art of W M Chang, aged 10, on view, Ag 26, VII, 11:2
G Glasser plays music he composes, S 12, 25:2
PRODUCE Cos—Central distributors, Inc, buys Fox River Butler Co, Inc, and Hanford Produce Co, Ag 22, 30:5
PRODUCTION, Industrial, see Industry
PROFANITY—Near riot at meeting of S P C A, London, when Lord Banbury says "hell," Ag 22, 1:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:6
PROFILE Mt, N H—Franconia Notch reservation, including "Old Man of the Mt," dedicated as State memorial to soldiers of all wars, S 16, 18:3
PROFITS—160 cos in 15 lines of industry show decline, Jl 4, 24:2
PROGRESSIVE Magazine—Ed, on its support of Hoover, Ag 28, 22:3
PROGRESSIVE Party, Wis—Repubs losing hope of defeating Sen La Follette for renomination; candidates for Gov, S 3, 2:8
PROGRESSIVE Savings and Loan Assn—Will move to 183 Richmond Ave, S I, Ag 5, II, 15:6
PROGRESSO Italo-Americano—Sold to G Pope, S 30, II, 1:4
PROHIBITION—Alcoholic Content of Liquor—U S Brewers' Assn to draft bill for 2.75 beer at Chicago meeting, Ag 11, 2:7
Atwell, C R, says 18th Amendment empowers Cong to say what is intoxicating, Ag 18, 12:7
Anti-Prohibition Organizations—D L Colvin, of Prohibition Party, says Anti-Saloon League's Asheville convention was designed to minimize Party's Chicago meeting, Jl 3, 2:6
Legislation League for the Conservation of Human Life, N Y S, reorganizes to fight dry law, Jl 3, 11:2
Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment starts campaign for wet Cong; wants funds to aid candidates, S 7, 2:6
See also Natl Com for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment; Women's Com for the Repeal of 18th Amendment
Arrests and Raids—N J—Elizabeth—Federal Govt suit to get plant of Bayway Chemical Co for alleged violation of Revenue act, Ag 29, 18:1
Asheville Dry Conf, see Pres Camp—Prohibition Issue
Australia—Prohibition defeated by more than 2 to 1 in liquor referendum in New South Wales, S 2, 1:7
Women oppose it; best residential dists vote strongest for liquor sales, S 3, 5:3
Automobiles, see Prohibition—Search and Seizure
Bahamas—U S Govt apologizes to Gt Britain for violation of sovereignty of Bahamas by L Christiansen, Coast Guard Boatswain, Jl 19, 13:1
Baptist Church—Lr from A Hardcastle, My 24, 28:8 (omitted from Index, Apr-June, 1928)
Articles in Bapt Watchman-Examiner, Jl 8, 20:7
Belgium—"Semi-prohibition" system proposed for U S by Dr L Pierard at Inst of Politics, Ag 10, 18:1
Bible, Quotations from—Lr from L How, Jl 1, III, 5:8
Boole (Mrs), E—Says Amers abroad drink less, Ag 18, 4:7
Budd, F F—Gives O Goldsmith quotation apropos of modern drys, S 9, III, 5:8
Canada—Seizures made from Carling Brewing and Export Co and Nathanson Co, said to be supplying liquor for sale in competition with Govt's stores, Jl 12, 14:5
Its dry plan a failure, Mrs A Gordon tells W C T U conf, Jl 20, 4:6
C McCrea denies charge of WC T U that saloon is coming back, Jl 20, 4:4
Raided Windsor exporters seek Govt bond on liquor for Detroit; consider asking Govt supervision of warehouses, Ag 14, 26:4
Ontario Govt releases liquor; permits exporters to clear warehouses, Ag 15, 6:6

PROHIBITION—Canada—(Continued)—
W P D tells advantages of liquor laws, Ag 19, II, 7:7
L A Taschereau says W E Borah slandered Can in s declaring liquor traffic corrupt, Ag 30, 4:6
Feature article; illus, S 2, VIII, p 1
J C Pettingill on workability of regulations, S 8, 16:7
Borah insists he quoted Vancouver Sun ed correctly, S 19, 28:7
Premier Taschereau on Smith's favoring of Canadian control system, S 25, 4:7
Canadian Exports to U S—Windsor (Ont) magistrate rules they are illegal under Can law, Ag 18, 28:3
Chaucer, G—W A Wilson quotes him on the dry law, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Child as Bartender, see Bronikowski, V
Clergy, Attitude of—Rev E Radcliff says it fails, Jl 14, 14:4
Car of J Batesky, Mich pastor, confiscated in liquor case, Jl 29, 19:2
D G Ward on Episcopal clergy's attitude, Ag 27, 18:7
C F Reisner says it is effective, S 1, 12:8
Sermon by A W Slaten, S 10, 26:1
Confiscation of Property, see Prohibition—Ill—Chicago
Conn—Conspiracy—10 persons and 2 corps freed from indictments, S 27, 9:3
Constitutionality, see Prohibition—Legality of 18th Amendment
Crime, Effect on—Rept to Amer Bar Assn insists crime due to liquor must be suppressed; says bootleggers rule some elections, Jl 25, 3:1; ed, Jl 26, 20:1
Ed, Abuses and remedies, S 3, 12:1
S Henderson says dry act is indirectly responsible, S 9, III, 5:2
Debates—Cramton, L C, and Hill, J P, at Inst of Public Affairs meeting, Ag 11, 3:5
Definition of Intoxicating Liquor—C R Atwell says 18th amendment empowers Cong to say what is intoxicating, Ag 18, 12:7
Dismantling of Home, see Prohibition—N J—Newark
Disposal of Liquor—$500,000 liquor seized last Aug from S S Ansonia ordered dumped at sea, Jl 13, 10:5
Alcohol confiscated from S S Ansonia saved for Govt use; whisky destroyed, Ag 8, 4:3
Diversion of Industrial Alcohol, see Prohibition—Industrial Alcohol
Durant Prize, see Durant, Wm C
Editorials on—Bringing it down to earth, Jl 2, 18:1
J Gavin praises ed of July 2d, Jl 7, 12:7
Prohibition a la Mode; Mr Dill (Dem candidate for N J Gov) pledges enforcement, Jl 10, 22:2, 5
Puritan "Bill" White, Jl 14, 12:2
Horrors of intemperance, Jl '24, 20:5
Futile talk of enforcement, Jl 26, 20:1
Prohibition in Ia and Wis, Jl 30, 16:4
18th Amendment—D H Morton on 3d section, S 9, III, 5:1
Enforcement Agents and Officials—Civil Service—Tests oust 40 agents in Western and Northern N Y Dist, Jl 1, II, 1:6
Comm to certify eligibles for positions in field service of Prohibition Bur, Jl 21, 2:8
Court Attendance—Judge Atwell says court will punish those who fail to appear against alleged violators, Jl 21, 15:4
R G on funds spent by prohibition agents in recent investigation, Ag 6, 18:7
Fake Agents—Responsible for most of graft, says M Campbell, Jl 6, 9:1
A J Sullivan, E Charlton, E Albright, arrested in Mount Kisco, N Y, Jl 8, 7:3
D I Berman tried on assault charges by C Minardi, Jl 10, 16:1
Berman found guilty, Jl 11, 8:7
Imposters—3 men said to have long police records caught in Bronx; admit victimizing proprietors of speakeasies; charged with extortion, forgery and impersonating Fed officers, Ag 25, 16:4
C Pickney Jr arrested in White Plains, N Y, for impersonating State trooper, S 5, 56:3
N J—Newark—Shake-up predicted, Jl 13, 10:5
Col Hanlon will be transferred to Porto Rico, S 7, 4:3
E F Ross awaits official word of appt as administrator, S 9, 28:6
Ross apptd, S 25, 25:3
New Type of Agent—G Clay comments on Comr Doran's statement, Jl 14, 12:8
N Y C, see Prohibition—N Y C
N Y S—Capt C W Kress removed from Buffalo by J M Doran, Ag 3, 38:4
See also Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—Civil Service
O—Repr J T Begg scores Asst Sec of Treas Lowman on shift of agents in Sandusky dist, S 8, 18:2
Porto Rico—Col A J Hanlon will be chief, S 7, 4:3
Private Citizen Raider—Judge suspends prison term of D I Berman, "lone wolf," who shot at autoist, Jl 28, 7:4
Uniforms—To wear caps and shields on highways, Jl 22, 1:4
U S Atty Gen's Office—Role of Mrs M W Willebrandt, Asst Atty Gen, Jl 8, III, 1:8
Enforcement of Law—New appropriations now available, Jl 3, 1:3
L M Black is hissed at Bklyn enforcement rally for attack on dry law, Jl 5, 19:3
Statement by W L Dill, Dem candidate for N J Gov, Jl 6, 38:3
Dry administrators confer with Comr Doran on tightening up all enforcement, Jl 17, 22:1
Administrators' Conf held in Wash, Jl 18, 23:6
Rept to Amer Bar Assn for enforcement of amendment or dry act repeal, Jl 25, 3:1
Ed, Jl 26, 20:1
F J M suggests statistics on beverage shakers as indication, Ag 7, 20:6
W C Durant offers $25,000 prize for best plan of making 18th amendment effective; scores business men who flout law, Ag 27, 1:7
See also Durant, Wm C
W Ludwig quotes Emperor Tiberius on laws to curb luxury, apropos of enforcing 18th Amendment, S 23, III, 5:5
See also Prohibition—N Y C
Essays—Will of H Blackman of Liberty, N Y, provides prizes for school children, Jl 14, 5:3
Extortion and Bribery—Mass—Police protection of bootlegger charged at trial of Palmer officials, S 25, 33:4
N J—Patterson—H McQuillan must give up money extorted by S Grill from H Katz for mfr of near beer, Jl 20, 2:6
N Y C—Colleary, M, detective, arrested on charge of F Accornero, Jl 1, 15:5
Pyle, I L, accused of extortion; offered to "fix up" dry cases, Ag 2, 6:2
Tubbs, P F, and S Kupferman, former prohibition agents on trial on charges of accepting bribes; W T Ockerton testifies that he gave one $500 bribe, Ag 3, 38:2
Kupferman and P Tubbs deny taking bribes, Ag 9, 6:3
Tubbs and Kupferman acquitted, Ag 11, 2:6
N Y S—P Elting will ask dismissal for customs guards suspended a month ago, but denies serious offenses, Jl 18, 23:5
Pa—Phila—Bribe book of M Hoff, bootleg leader, shows rum gang made huge payments to police; accountant and alleged head questioned by Grand Jury; statements by Dist Atty Monaghan; S O Wynne, Fed Prohibition Administrator, confers with him, Ag 31, 21:6
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Farmers, Attitude of—V R Kokatnur says it is ruinous to farmer as it cuts off profits from corn crops, Ag 3, 8:4
Fingerprinting of Dry Law Violators—Begun under direction of Comr Doran, Jl 22, 1:4
Assemblyman Phelps assails order; warns drys they abet grafting, Jl 23, 6:1
Ford, H—Views, Ag 18, 3:4
Ga—Ed on views of prohibitionists of W T Anderson, editor of Macon Telegram, Ag 1, 20:6
"Gin Ring," see Prohibition—N Y Area
Goldsmith, O—Quoted apropos of modern drys, S 9, III, 5:8
Henderson, S—Views, S 9, III, 5:2
History—F W Bentley on history of law; speculation on 3d section of 18th amendment, S 2, II, 5:6
Hotels and Restaurants—Ruling banning sale of soft drinks for potential alcoholic beverage scored by ed of "Hotel Management," Jl 13, 19:5
Ill—Chicago—Dry drive begun; judge enjoins 33 establishments from Volstead violations, Ag 7, 23:2
Dry agents shoot and blackjack man and force occupants of bldg into offices in raid in City Hall Sq Bldg; order police to stay out; no liquor found, Ag 22, 10:3
Dry raiders held for Grand Jury on charge of assault-to-murder, Ag 25, 17:7
Fed Govt prepares to confiscate and sell real estate on which dry agents find illicit stills, Ag 26, 1:7
F Golding and squad of agents, accused of terrorism, transferred from Chicago, Ag 29, 23:2
Caffey, M, dry agent, held for shooting Bailiff W Beatty in raid, S 15, 10:2
Income Tax on Liquor Earnings, see Income Tax—U S—Illegal Incomes
Ind—Dem leaders say candidates will avoid issue, Jl 16, 4:3
Anti-Saloon League will appeal to U S Supreme Court case of E S Shumaker, found guilty of contempt of Ind Supreme Court, Jl 26, 44:5
Smith, C, shot in arm in New Albany liquor raid; Prohibition Administrator Winkler to investigate shooting, Ag 11, 1:2
Smith got up too slowly and agent shot, companion says; Winkler exonerates agent, Ag 12, II, 2:4
Ed on liquor sales in State, S 19, 28:5
W M Glenn on "wet" Amer Legion Convention, Lafayette, S 29, 18:6

Industrial Alcohol—Comr Doran says little of it is now going to bootleggers; sets limit on production for 1929, Jl 18, 23:6
H C Michelson Jr charges diversion of alcohol assigned to H Michelson & Co, mfrs of bay rum; criticises V de Martini, controller of corp for last yr; de Martini denies charge, Ag 14, 6:5
Inst of Politics—Discussion of prohibition, Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 11, 14:1
Internatl Rum Ring—W V Dwyer paroled after serving 2 yrs in Atlanta Penitentiary for violation of natl prohibition law, Ag 10, 1:6; Ag 14, 40:2; Ag 15, 21:4
Islamic Countries—D M All says prohibition has been a success there for 1,000 yrs, S 2, II, 5:6
Kansas—T W Therkildsen quotes old lr on it, S 2, II, 5:3
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations
Legality of 18th Amendment—Lr from E Tuckerman, Jl 1, III, 5:1
Lr from F Henriques, Jl 8, III, 5:4
Lr from J F Orton in reply to Tuckerman, Jl 22, II, 7:4
Lrs from B S Dean, Jl 29, II, 7:6; Ag 6, II, 7:4
J E Orton replies to Tuckerman and Dean, Ag 19, II, 7:1
Lincoln, A—Ed, Lincoln and Temperance, S 4, 22:3
W E Barton on Pres Lincoln's attitude toward temperance, S 7, 22:7
Me—Issue in State elections, S 2, II, 6:1; S 5, 3:1
Maintenance of Law in U S—A Gordon, Pres of World Women's Anti-Alcoholic Union, presents petition backing prohibition at Lausanne session, Jl 29, 7:2
Mass—Boston—Open hearing for State House liquor scandal demanded by F A Goodwin, Jl 8, 21:7
State House of Representatives censures W M Forgrave for charges of alleged "wild party" in State House, Jl 13, 7:6
"Gold Coast" cases under new State padlock statute, S 2, II, 1:7
Ed on Judge Morton's decision in malt selling case, S 29, 18:3
Maurois, A—Feature article; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 1
E H Cherrington of Anti-Saloon League disputes him on wine and beer; says he knows nothing of situation in U S; sees class legislation in proposal for change, Ag 26, 16:4
A G Tetwiller holds that his discussion misses one vital point, Ag 31, 18:8
P P Fallon on Cherrington's ignorance of current literature in calling him biographer of Bismarck and Napoleon, S 2, II, 5:7
Medicinal Use of Liquor—Shortage impending as Prohibition Bur will not consider replenishing supply until after Nov election, Jl 15, II and III, 6:6
Meth Ch—Bishop E G Richardson on church's dry leadership, Ag 6, 16:1
Mich—Iona—A Noyes gets life sentence for dry law violation, S 26, 28:1
Mo—Predominant issue in Sen campaign of both parties, Ag 6, 40:4; Ag 7, 23:5
C M Hay, dry, nominated as Dem candidate for Sen; R C Patterson, dry, likely to be nominated as Repub candidate for Sen, Ag 9, 4:3
Nominations for State offices form no definite answer to issue, Ag 19, II, 8:5
Modification of 18th Amendment—P Phelps thinks chances of it are better under Hoover, S 12, 2:6
Modification of Volstead Law—Favored by W L Dill, Dem candidate for N J Gov, Jl 6, 38:3
Mrs N T Ross urges election of dry Dems to Cong to avoid it, Jl 7, 14:4
F Giorgio, hearing 21 intoxication cases, urges modification, Jl 9, 21:6
Flint Glass Workers' Union adopts resolution for Volstead act amendment, Jl 10, 2:6
Natl Assn of Pressed and Blown Glassware Mfrs denies rept of wet resolution adopted at convention at Atlantic City, Jl 27, 6:4
Favored by P Phelps, answer to questionnaire sent by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 4, 4:1
V F Francis on legal distribution of light wines and beer, Ag 4, 12:7
Favored by Mrs R Pratt, reply to questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 9, 1:7
T Cushman questions wisdom of amendment, Ag 9, 18:7
T A E Weadock revives 5-to-4 Lambert vs Yellowly decision as reason for modification, Ag 17, 18:7
Advocated at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
See also Prohibition—Maurois, A
Navy—Adm Fiske tells the benefits of the pre-Daniels system, Ag 15, 20:7
N J—Atlantic City—Dry raider answers phone at Sea Crest Beverage Co's plant and makes another arrest, Jl 29, 17:5
Agents seize truck loaded with beer; arrest 2 men, 2 escape, Ag 18, 4:8
Bayonne—Liquor plant seized; J Rigo and H Fatt arrested Jl 17, 9:4
Bayway—Atlantic Coal Tar Distillates Co plant; dry chief allows resumption of operation to use up raw materials, Jl 1, 14:2
Branstead—Moonshine plant raided; 4 arrested, S 25, 33:8
Edwards, Sen E I—Says he has made it as "wet" as Atlantic Ocean, S 30, 10:2
Enforcement of Law—W L Dill, Dem candidate for Gov, will uphold law, Jl 12, 5:6
Hammonton—3 trucks with 300 kegs of beer confiscated; 3 arrests, Jl 12, 5:4
Hoboken—Boice, L, killed by customs guard, J MacGuckin, in search for liquor, Jl 25, 23:6
See also Boice, L
Monmouth Co—60 men raid 40 places; seize slot machines and liquor, Jl 23, 9:1
Mullica Township—Still raided by troopers, S 22, 3:3
Neptune City—Charges by Mayor T B Jensen that officials were implicated in sale of liquor cause arrest of 2 police officials and 2 others, S 4, 25:5
Newark—Private dwelling dismantled in dry raid, first time in prohibition history, Jl 3, 8:2
Padlock proceedings instituted against Ye Olde Grill; Prohibition Administrator Hanlon intimates police protected it, Jl 17, 22:2
U S Treas Dept wrecking crews dismantle plant of State Products Co, Jl 21, 24:5
Still found in rear of negro Baptist Ch on Pennington St, Jl 24, 36:4
E S Ross named Asst Prohibition Administrator, Ag 31, 24:1
Ross apptd prohibition administrator to succeed A J Hanlon, S 8, 8:2
Rancocas Creek—Certified check links Phila crime ring to liquor conspiracy in 1925, S 3, 15:6
N Y Area—Trial of A Handel and 14 others in "gin ring" case set for Aug 6, Jl 3, 8:1
N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c—Astoria rye distillery raided; 6 arrests, Jl 29, 17:1
Billy the Oysterman—4 held in $1,000 bail each; Blaaz fined 1 cent by Judge Atwell for possessing and transporting 2 bottles of whisky, Jl 31, 11:2
Broadway Dist—Raiders seize 8 in alleged bootleg clearing house in W 45th St; call office depot for Park Ave liquor, Ag 31, 20:3
Bronikowski, V, and 13-yr-old son held in liquor sale, Ag 7, 23:1
Bronikowski sentenced, Ag 18, 4:8
Son held in bail, S 22, 21:2
Clayton, Judge H D, holds "bargain day" session for 25 violators, S 25, 28:2
De Santa, A, held for selling liquor to O Hautus; Hautus arrested and later freed, S 22, 21:3, 7
Dry force mobilized by Comr Doran to "dry up" metropolitan area, Jl 1, 1:1
14 places in Bklyn padlocked, S 12, 4:3
Fox Hills Hosp—2 held for operating industrial alcohol re-distilling plant in abandoned bldg, Jl 17, 22:2
Gambino, T, and 2 others indicted; charged with operating a still in Bronx, Ag 28, 25:2
Giorgio, F—21 persons arraigned, Jl 9, 21:6
Greene Ave, 283-9, Bklyn—1,500 gal still and liquor seized, Jl 4, 9:3
Horowitz, W, arrested for driving liquor truck, Jl 15, 7:4
Julius's raided; 49 arrested, Jl 26, 23:7
Bartender, W Grant, arrested, Ag 10, 19:2
Kips Bay Brewing and Malting Co—Seized in raid, Jl 3, 8:1
McInernay, D, to have his seized liquor returned as it is pre-war, Ag 16, 8:3
Manor Brewery, West Brighton, S I, beer, dumped, chokes sewers,, Jl 21, 3:5
Nelson, A, arrested for possession of liquors, Ag 5, II, 24:3
Office Bootleggers—3 arrested at 17 Cedar St as they deliver liquors, Ag 10, 19:2
Peppes, J, sentenced for selling drink to Federal agent, Jl 20, 21:5
Schwab, L—Held for liquor violation with Mrs C Schwab and G Barnett, Jl 10, 24:2
Wins court delay, Jl 11, 47:1
Gets suspended sentence, Jl 17, 14:6
Stone Dem Club, Inc, Bklyn, 2 officers arrested on charge of making and possessing liquor; will complain to Police Comr Warren that detectives wrecked club, Ag 24, 21:5
10th Ave, 506; T Malloy arrested, S 22, 21:3
Tumbarallo, G, arrested; acid found said to be used in wine, Ag 19, 20:3
Waterfront—125 additional customs guards assigned to help dry up N Y C, Jl 3, 1:3
W 50th St establishment raided; 7 arrested; liquor seized, Ag 13, 19:5
W 48th St, 27; A Feud and Miss G St Anit arrested; held in $1,000 bail, S 25, 28:2

PROHIBITION—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, etc.—(Continued)—
West 104th St, 101, Mrs A McTiernan arrested, Jl 12, 16:2
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Bway Dist
Court Pleas—Judge Atwell sentences 6 after asking why they admitted guilt, Ag 7, 23:3
Dworkin, D, found guilty of manufacture and possession of prune whisky by Judge Atwell's jury in 7 minutes, Jl 27, 21:7
Enforcement Agents and Officials—Ed on their champagne hunt, Ag 11, 10:6
Enforcement of Law—Judge I M Meekins condemns wet bargain days, when offenders get light sentences for pleading guilty, Ag 9, 6:3
Mayor Walker, aroused by lr from Mrs Willebrandt with ironical comments on him and Police Dept; calls for data on all dry arrests in N Y, including injunction obtained by speakeasies; will send figures to her, S 6, 1:5
Walker summons Police Comr Warren when he fails to get rept on police enforcement; record being compiled, S 7, 25:7
Mrs Willebrandt scores city's enforcement of prohibition law, in s at Ohio conf of M E Ch, S 8, 3:5
S Lowman, prohibition enforcement head, sees politics in N Y dry issue; doesn't want to get mixed up in Walker-Willebrandt dispute, S 8, 2:3
Dry record ready for Walker, S 8, 9:8
Mayor Walker replies to Mrs Willebrandt's s in Ohio; charges politics responsible, S 9, 1:5
Walker expected to publish lr from Mrs Willebrandt with reply; Assemblyman L A Cuvillier asks Atty Gen Sargent whether Mrs Willebrandt violated law by attack on Smith in Ohio s; scores abuse, S 10, 2:3
Marra (Mrs), Rose, fined $10 for possession of liquor; 30 days sentence for selling liquor suspended by Judge Clayton, S 11, 29:2
Walker gets data on city dry law record; consults with Warren on local enforcement results for reply to Mrs Willebrandt; too busy to draft answer, S 11, 29:7
Texts of Mrs Willebrandt's lr and Walker's reply; Mayor lays laxity to her; charges Justice Dept ignores night club evidence supplied by police; Govt obtained injunctions against only 22, according to records, S 18, 31:1
Tuttle and M Campbell refuse to discuss Walker's lr to Mrs Willebrandt, S 19, 16:8
Federwich, P, pays $500 liquor fine; held for perjury, Jl 28, 28:2
Fraudulent Sale—S Lester and T Smith held for trying to sell bootleg whisky as imported stuff, S 10, 25:1
Harbor Patrol Service—J McGill causes seizure of whisky on schooner, Caroline; dream said to prompt search, S 23, 1:4
Illegal Withdrawals from Warehouse—Comr Doran orders Maj Campbell to investigate reptd rum leak, Jl 8, 1:4
H L Laubach scouts liquor leak report, Jl 9, 21:5
T Sinclair, W Saam, P Dondera, J Gilligan, C Sohn and S Lanardi arrested in connection with rum leak at Cosmopolitan Warehouse, Jl 10, 15:2
"Higher-up" sought in Cosmopolitan Warehouse leak, Jl 11, 25:8
A J Cahill, owner, and 3 aides indicted for conspiracy to remove alcohol from Lion Alcohol Co, Inc, warehouse, Jl 27, 8:7
Padlocks, see Prohibition—Padlock Provision of Law
Police Activities—Capt J J Hughes fined for blocking arrest of customs men seized by Patrolman E G Clark, Jl 18, 13:2
Police Clean-up—May follow secret conf of officials, S 28, 1:4
Rebracca, O, freed from charge of selling liquor; obeyed mother, court finds, S 14, 18:2
N Y S—Albany—Dry raiders arrest 10 in Albany, Jl 26, 6:4
Enforcement Law—A G Fox on why it was repealed, S 18, 28:7
A Baker on punishment under State and Fed laws, S 30, III, 5:4
Florida—Earle, J B, and others indicted for conspiracy to run whisky still, Jl 31, 44:5
Greenwood Lake—Reporter buys liquor at Sterling Forest Hotel, purchased by J R Straton for Greenwood Lake Christian Assembly, Ag 14, 3:3
See also Straton, Jno R
Harrison—7 persons arrested in raids on alleged speakeasies, Ag 25, 17:7
Huntington, L I—Ferrisi, F, and P Simone sentenced by Judge Atwell to 4 mos for operating still, Jl 25, 5:2
Lagrangeville—Liquor in seized plant was redistilled from insecticide, S 26, 14:4
L I—5 resorts raided; beginning of dry drive, Ag 3, 19:1
Mt Vernon—Chief of Police G Atwell says there are only 100 speakeasies there; correction, Ag 12, 24:8
Referendum, see Prohib—Referendum
Repub Party Platform—Dry plank rejected, S 29, 3:5
See also Prohibition—Anti-Prohibition Organizations
Nicaragua—Decree issued by Pres Diaz for election period, Ag 31, 6:4
Restrictions for registration and election period, S 7, 9:1
N D—State law confirmed in primary, Jl 1, 21:3
Assn against Prohibition Amendment claims victory in 2 Cong districts, in recent referendum on State law, Jl 2, 2:4
Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment plans campaign for Cong seats, Jl 5, 21:6
Bishop J P Tyler says prohibition works in State, Ag 13, 20:6
Nullification of Law—F D Lyon says T Paine in "Rights of Man" expresses opinion of many on prohibition, Ag 12, II, 7:6
Obedience to Law—Mrs M W Willebrandt urges lawyers at Amer Bar Assn Convention to back prohibition; Jl 29, 4:3
Ohio—Main issue involving primary candidates on both Natl and State tickets, Ag 15, 1:6
F S McBride, Supt of Anti-Saloon League, claims dry victory in primary, Ag 18, 2:7
Raids on German-Amer clubs in Cleveland, Ag 26, II, 1:7
Grand Jury investigates shooting of 7 by dry squad in Lorain, S 29, 40:5
Olympic Games, see Olympic Games—Prohibition
Padlock Provision of Law—Personal injunctions against L Schultz and I Rosoff of Patrician Restaurant, N Y C, upheld by U S Circuit Court of Appeals, Jl 3, 8:1
Federal agents raid night clubs and restaurants in Bway dist, N Y C; impose "temporary padlocks" pending trial, Jl 21, 7:1
Mrs M W Willebrandt ordered raids, Jl 22, 4:1
25 places closed in N Y C, Jl 24, 1:4
Order for padlocking of 11 alleged speakeasies in N Y C and up-State towns, Jl 25, 23:6
Orders for 2 more N Y C places signed, Jl 26, 44:2
H E Bullis, Executive Sec of Natl Assn of Chemical Defense, advocates war gas instead of padlock, Jl 30, 1:2
5 N Y C night club bars padlocked, Ag 1, 1:6
36 additional night clubs and other resorts in N Y C padlocked, Ag 3, 19:1
9 new padlocks in N Y C brings total to 45, Ag 4, 15:3
Judge Mack orders 4 1-yr padlocks in N Y C; 6 places padlocked by Federal Judge Campbell in Bklyn, Ag 7, 23:1, 3
Bostonians protest to Sen D I Walsh against establishing padlock blockade in "Brick Bottom" dist, Ag 12, 24:1
Pittsburgh administrator files 77 padlock suits, Ag 22, 6:4
Fed officials in Minneapolis and St Paul move to padlock homes of bootleggers; J H S Gifford, asst Dist Atty, says offenders use homes to screen their operations, Ag 26, 1:7
Mrs Willebrandt and Minneapolis prosecutor, J H S Gifford, differ on new move on bootleggers; she declares law protects part of dwelling not used for liquor, Ag 27, 21:3
N Y C defendant in complaint against 555 River Ave, Ag 28, 25:2
Corp Counsel Nicholson to appear for N Y C in Fed Court to fight River Av padlock, Ag 29, 10:3
The Nest, Harlem night club, padlocked for 6 mos, S 4, 7:6
Ed, Temporary padlocks, S 13, 26:1
Pre-trial padlocks avoided in 13 N Y C and Garrison, N Y, suits; no attempt made to obtain temporary injunctions that have been held illegal by Judge Thacher; proprietors of clubs and bars have 20 days to answer before cases put on calendar, S 14, 29:3
17 actions filed in N Y C, S 28, 16:2
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by, Aug 31
Pa—Phila—A T Heeb and W A Bevan arrested in raids on Stenton and Bartram Hotels, Jl 20, 2:7
Dist Atty Monaghan says bootleggers put $10,000,000 in leading banks of city in past yr, Ag 29, 1:4
Social leaders called before Fed Grand Jury to aid in attempt to indict J L Kerper, "society bootlegger"; nearly 200 witnesses called, S 11, 11:2
8 men before Fed Grand Jury to tell what they know of alleged liquor selling activities of Kerper, S 12, 4:5
Kerper indicted by Grand Jury; A E Norris of N Y C indicted for conspiracy with him; prominent Philadelphians listed as customers, S 14, 1:5
Plan to put Norris on trial pushed; case to be set for Sept 15; M Campbell, N Y Prohibition Administrator, says N Y C dry agents have been working on evidence since Feb, S 15, 21:7

Kerper pleads guilty, S 26, 7:3; sentenced to 18 mos imprisonment and $20,000 fine, S 29, 21:4
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Phila, vicinity of—Delaware Co Golf Club and inns raided, Ag 19, 19:7
Pittsburgh—Court seizes children of liquor-selling parents, Ag 14, 28:5
Grand Jury resumes inquiry into alleged bootleg activities of politicians and police officials; 200 witnesses called, S 10, 2:5
State Convention of Peace Officers—Taken to Canada following dry raid, Jl 12, 1:4
Poison Liquor, see Alcoholic Poisoning
Police Protection of Speakeasies, see Prohibition—N J—Newark—Ye Olde Grill
Politics, see Anti-Saloon League; Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
Porto Rico—F Buckley repts that proximity of several wet islands makes enforcement difficult, Jl 22, II, 10:7
Pre-Prohibition Liquor—489 bottles seized in raid to be returned to D McInernay, Ag 16, 8:3
Presbyterian Ch—Article in Presb Advance, church paper, Jl 8, 20:7
Presidential Campaign Issue, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
Prohibition Party, see Prohibition Party
Punishment of Violators of Dry Law—U S Atty Tuttle repts 7,785 convictions for yr ending June 30, Jl 13, 6:3
I Dubinsky fined $500 for qt of whisky, Jl 26, 44:2
P Federwich pays $500 liquor fine; held for perjury, Jl 28, 28:2
"Racketeers"—7 seized in N Y C for delivering packages of alleged liquor to offices of men who have sailed for Eur, S 7, 48:2
Referendum—Assn Against Prohibition Amendment claims victory in 2 Cong districts in referendum on N D State law, Jl 2, 2:4
Mass plans State-wide referendum at Nov elections, Jl 20, 5:5
Pres Curran of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment queries delegates to N Y S Repub and Dem conventions on stand on 1926 referendum, S 24, 1:4
Repeal of 18th Amendment—H H Curran, Pres, on objectives of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, Jl 4, 2:7
Rept to Bar Assn for enforcement or amendment of Dry Act, Jl 25, 3:1; ed, Jl 26, 20:1
Natl Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment starts campaign to enlist voters for wet candidates, Jl 29, 2:6
Mrs R Pratt favors modification or repeal, reply to questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 9, 1:7
T Cushman on modification or repeal, Ag 9, 18:7
See also Prohibition—Referendum; Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment
Repeal of Volstead Act—Urged at Chicago convention of Steuben Soc of Amer; substitution of more liberal statute suggested, S 4, 4:6
R I—Central Falls—Stills seized, S 8, 9:2
River Bootleggers—Meeting of dry administrators in Washington plans how to curb them, Jl 17, 22:1
Rum Row, see Prohibition—Smuggling—N J Coast
Russia—Saturday liquor sales abolished by Moscow cooperatives, S 9, III, 6:1
Search and Seizure—Administrators' Conf plan under which legitimate lien holders on autos bought on instalment plan may recover machines seized by dry agents, Jl 18, 23:6
See also other subheads for actual seizures
Shooting, see Hanson, J D
Smuggling of Liquor—Baggage Contraband—W Wolf says yacht Ticker had been warned, defending firing by rum chaser, Jl 11, 17:2
Isaacs, I H, fined and liquor seized by N Y Customs, S 11, 29:4
Rongetti, J J, N J priest, fined by N Y Customs for undeclared liquor, &c, S 20, 1:6
H C Moyse found guilty, S 25, 26:4
Bahama-Miami Liquor Ring—Police seek leaders of syndicate shipping liquor to N Y; linked to 3 seizures, Jl 14, 15:2
Miami predicts more rum-running as result of restrictions on operation of Coast Guard cutters under agreement between Gt Britain and U S, Jl 19, 13:1
Canadian Border—Run-runners use rowboats to cut losses from seizure, Jl 9, 12:3
Canadian Govt confiscates liquor from warehouses supplying rum-runners, Jl 12, 14:5
$16,000 fines collected in yr from one-bottle smugglers, Jl 13, 19:2
Flow of liquor goes on despite confiscation by Canadian Govt of liquor from Windsor-Detroit warehouses, Jl 29, 8:1
S Lowman, Asst Sec of Treas, says fight on border liquor is planned, Jl 29, 14:1
10 rum-runners in Niagara fleet vanish as blockade tightens, Ag 8, 4:4
27 liquor-laden boats near Bridgeburg, Ont, waiting to dash across river to Buffalo; war against rum-runners on Niagara River promised, Ag 13, 2:4
Coast Guards sink rum-running boat attempting to evade blockade of Niagara River and enter Lake Erie, Ag 16, 44:5
Queen Victoria Park Comm bars Canadian Blvd to rum-runners, Ag 18, 4:8
Detroit fleet of rum-runners vanishes with liquor, Ag 19, II, 5:4
F Ziegfeld and 2 others fined for alleged importation of liquor, S 13, 29:4
Pelky, R, slain by immigration officers when he fails to stop car containing liquor, S 18, 31:3
Coast Guard—Comr Doran credits Coast Guard with breaking up "rum row" off N J, Jl 18, 23:6
Syracuse, N Y, citizens fishing on Lake Ontario complain to Dept of Justice of indiscriminate firing of guards on fishing boats, Ag 22, 4:4
Federal investigation of picket boat's firing on F M Bramley's yacht, Lake Erie, Ag 27, 19:2
Pennants to identify yachts for dry fleet, following hearing on Bramley case, S 1, 3:4
Concord see Concord (SS)
Customs Guards—13 dismissed among those suspended June 2 on charges of accepting bribes to overlook smuggling of liquor from ocean liners; P Elting, Colector of Port, denies charges of F H La Guardia who began action, Ag 15, 23:4
Liquor patrol in speed boats started in N Y; 4 craft posted on harbor duty; 4 more to join, S 2, 14:5
Miami Ring, see Prohibition — Smuggling — Bahama-Miami Liquor Ring
Mistinguette (schooner) seizure upheld by U S Circuit Court of Appeals, Jl 3, 8:1
Appeals to Supreme Court for return of cargoes of liquor; were bound for Bahamas, it is contended, Ag 5, 26:1
Nerissa (Red Cross liner)—501 kegs of rare rye found in barrels of pickled herring seized on N Y dock, Jl 21, 1:2
See also Nerissa (Red Cross liner)
New speed boats to aid harbor rum patrol; designed to outrace all smuggler craft, Ag 25, 17:4
N J Coast—Comr Doran credits Coast Guard with breaking up "rum row" off coast, Jl 18, 23:6
4 indicted for rum-running in Raritan Bay, Ag 23, 23:6
Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assn asks light on charge that resort served as hdqr for rum-running between Fla, the Bahamas and N J last winter, S 4, 25:1
Pa—Phila—Cargo of French wines seized, S 25, 1:5
Pier Tactics—Agents search for flasks in hip-pockets of passengers of S S Ile de France, Ag 18, 1:3
Liquor found on 18 passengers of Ile de France; E Cellar protests against search to J H Doran; E W Camp, Comr of Bur of Customs, denies orders for search, Ag 19, 19:4
Asst Sec of Treasury Lowman denies search of Ile de France had liquor in view; says hunt was for gems and drugs, Ag 21, 7:1
Customs Guards search visitors on pier as Ile de France sails; find 2 bottles of liquor, Ag 25, 18:2
E Celler predicts French will protest search of passengers on S S Ile de France, in telegram to S Lowman, Asst Sec of Treas, Ag 26, 13:2
Ed, The hip-slappers, Ag 28, 22:3
L M Black wants curb on officials; suggests a Federal anti-oppression statute, Ag 28, 25:3
Customs search for Volstead violation relaxed, S 1, 15:7
Rept of W W Trumble, Chief of Bur of Customs Guards, enclosed in communication to Celler from Lowman, reveals dry seizure at Ile de France; says crew had liquor; 26 bottles taken from visitors; woman kicked guard, S 2, 1:4
Pres Monroe (S S)—Dry agents seize whisky in crew's quarters, Jl 3, 8:2
Rosie M B (S S)—Seizure upheld by U S Circuit Court of Appeals, Jl 3, 8:1
Appeals to Supreme Court for return of cargoes of liquor; was bound for Bahamas, it is contended, Ag 5, 26:1
Trader (S S), see Trader (S S)
Western World (S S) — 600 bottles of rare liquor found by customs inspector hidden behind panels; steward arrested, Ag 17, 21:4
Socialists, Attitude of—Platform adopted at N Y S Convention advocates light intoxicants, Jl 16, 6:2
Soft Drinks, see Prohibition—Hotels and Restaurants
States' Jurisdiction—Answer of P Phelps to questionnaire sent out by Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Ag 4, 4:1
Supreme Court, U S—Drys count possible retirements in fear successors might incline to wet views; Court has ruled on 53 liquor cases, Jl 1, III, 1:8
Sweden—Feature article on system of State control; illus, S 9, X, 4:1

PROHIBITION—(Continued)—
Taxation of Bootleggers' Income, see Income Tax—U S—Illegal Incomes
Tea—N McLeod repts after survey of tea market that consumption of tea has doubled since passing of Volstead act, S 7, 48:3
Tenn—221 sign call for conf of Dems "for the preservation of the 18th amendment," Ag 23, 8:1
Travelers' Impressions of Drinking Abroad—Lr from A W Porterfield on repts by Rev G Mecklenburg and Rev C F Reisner, S 4, 22:7; ed, S 6, 24:6
Treaties with Foreign Countries—C L O'Connor holds arrangement for liquor on ships entering U S waters defies 1920 Supreme Court ruling, S 1, 12:6
U S—Exports from Bahama Islands to U S continue to rise, Ag 26, II, 1:2
Walker, J J—Says he saw liquor everywhere during his Western trip, Ag 6, 1:3
Wash, D C—Large still discovered near Capitol, Ag 22, 7:2
Wis—Dry fines aid school fund, S 12, 6:7
Women's Attitude, see also Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment
PROHIBITION Party—Call for natl convention in Chicago July 10, Jl 1, 3:2
D L Colvin, Natl Chmn, says Anti-Saloon League's Asheville convention was designed to decrease interest in party's Chicago meeting, Jl 3, 2:6
Ed, Jl 4, 14:2
Plans for natl convention, July 10, Jl 8, 18:2
Assembles at Chicago, Jl 10, 1:7
Colvin says big task is to beat Smith, Jl 10, 2:6
Colvin urges party to join Hoover forces; may join Farmer-Labor Party, Jl 11, 2:2
Convention, Jl 12, 1:7
W F Varney nominated for Pres and J A Edgerton for Vice Pres, Jl 13, 3:1
Will substitute major party candidate for Varney if that candidate will pledge Volstead support; strong Hoover sentiment, Jl 14, 4:2
Pres ticket is protest against lax law enforcement, says J A Edgerton, Jl 15, 4:1
J B Hammond, Ia Chmn, resigns because most of party favor Hoover for Pres, Jl 23, 6:2
PROJECT Exhibits—H W Gilbertson of U S Dept of Agriculture on their attraction for farmers at State and co fairs, Jl 14, 26:1
PROMITIS, Mary—In marathon dance from Bridgeport to N Y City, Ag 6, 40:2
See also Dancing—Marathons—Bridgeport to N Y Dance
PRONUNCIATION — Ed on including mispronunciations in dictionaries, S 11, 26:6
Lr from F H Vizetelly, S 30, III, 5:4
PROPERTY, see Real Estate
PROPERTY RIGHTS, see Air Rights
PROPHYLACTIC Brush Co—Financial rept for first 6 mos of 1928, Ag 11, 20:5
PROSKAUER, Jos M—Tribute from J J Hoey, in denying reports of friction in Smith camp, Jl 7, 14:8
Confers with Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 20, 5:6
Mentioned in feature article on Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
See also Presidential Campaign of 1928—Dem Party
PROSKEY, David—Death, Ag 16, 21:4
PROSPECT AV, Bronx—1,420 traded for 1,275 Grant Av, Jl 11, 41:5
PROSPECT Point, L I—H B Swope buys 11-acre estate, S 24, 39:3
PROSPERITY—F A Allen says it is assured regardless of result of Presidential election, Ag 8, 34:2
Feature article by E A Filene on "companionate prosperity" based on mass production, Ag 19, VIII, 11:1
Repr Casey of Pa calls it myth, S 4, 13:7
Sermon by G J Russell, S 10, 26:4
"PROSPERITY Reserve Bill," see Unemployment — U S
PROSPERO, Frank—See Page, J
PROSTITUTION, see Vice
PROTESTANT Alliance—Protests against appt of Dr Lang as Archbishop of Canterbury, Ag 19, II, 1:4
PROTESTANT Ch—Move for forming of Protestant Fed, Ag 5, VII, 18:1
Dr J F Fraser says it lacks the unity of Catholic Ch, S 24, 28:5
PROTESTANT Episc Ch—Faith Healing, see Healing
Pa Diocese—7 candidates selected for position of Bishop Coadjutor, S 24, 9:3
Sangreal, Order of—10 get Cross of Honor, Jl 12, 25:8
Temperance Soc—To send prohibition questionnaire to vestrymen and wardens, S 18, 31:4
See also Church Temperance Soc; Church of England
PROTESTANT Episc City Mission Soc—Annual rept of St Barnabas House; Mrs H R Bradley, head worker, on unemployed middle-aged women, Jl 1, III, 7:1
Vocational centres opened, Jl 15, II and III, 9:5
PROTESTANT Federation—Move for its formation for charity work; statement by W H Gratwick, Vice Pres, Ag 5, VII, 18:1
PROTHERO (Capt), Wm—Apptd relieving capt for Berengaria, Aquitania and Mauretania, Ag 15, 43:3
PROTOGUEROFF, Alex—Murdered with companion in Sofia; crime laid to rival Macedonian revolutionary body, Jl 9, 6:2
Saluted by comitajis; reactions to murder in Yugoslavia; statement by C N Nizamoff in behalf of Macedonian Press Bur, Jl 10, 7:1
I Michailoff slain in alleged reprisal, Jl 17, 9:4
See also Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
PROTOGUEROFF, Todor, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, S 2
PROVAN, David B, see Pres Campaign—Hotel Men
PROVIDENCIA—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Colombia, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
PROVINCETOWN—Feature article, Ag 12, VII, 14:1
PROVINCETOWN Art Assn—Second annual exhibition of modern art, Jl 15, VIII, 8:7
PROVINCIAL Cinematograph Theatres, Ltd—Buys Tivoli Theatre, London, from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp, Jl 26, 9:6
PROVOST (Mrs), Marietta—Accuses R Renshaw of jewel theft, Jl 28, 28:4
Renshaw discharged, Ag 11, 15:5
PROXY Marriages, see Marriage and Marriages
PRUDEN (Mrs), Grace Gary—Dies in 9-story fall, S 21, 31:4
PRUDENCE Co, Inc—Rept for yr ended Dec 31, 1927, and June rept, Jl 6, 36:2
Plans 10-story office bldg at 162 Remsen St, Bklyn, Jl 24, 37:3
PRUDENTIAL Bank—Opens, Ag 3, 32:1
PRUDENTIAL Ins Co of Amer—6 mos rept of mortgage loans, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:7
Employes' outing, Newark, N J, Jl 20, 29:1
Licensed to operate in Ariz, Nev, New Mex and N D, Jl 26, 27:5
PRUD'HOMME, Hector, Jr—Engaged to A C Bissell, S 9, II, 6:1
PRUGH, B E—Chosen Permanent Chmn of Prohibition Party Convention; opposes Smith, Jl 11, 2:2
PRUNIERES, Hy—Notes on Paris music with special mention of: Concert season, Jl 22, VII, 5:6
PRUSSIA—Debt redemption planned, Ag 27, 28:3
Loudspeakers installed in Diet to curb unruly Deputies, S 25, 64:4
PRUSSIAN, M L—On plan for H Hoover to renounce votes for Pres on religious issue, S 24, 20:6
PRUSZUYSKY, Wlavimir—Sued by Fidelity and Deposit Co to recover stolen money, Ag 24, 40:4
PRUSSING, Louise—Returns from Eur, Jl 31, 13:4
PRY, David M—Death, S 29, 19:4
PRYOR (Mrs), Mary—Comr of Education Graves refuses to cancel teaching license, following controversy in Kirkland (N Y) school, S 21, 31:2
PSYCHICAL Research—Sir O Lodge expounds belief in life after death before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 10, 1:3
PSYCHOANALYSIS—Plans for Dr F Wittels's lectures at New School for Social Research, S 2, II, 2:4
PSYCHOLOGY—Ed, Soviet methods and Slav psychology, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Feature article on the superconscious, Jl 1, V, p 9
L Cortambert on Jules Bois theory, Ag 19, 11, 7:7
See also Child Psychology
PSYCHOTHERAPY, see Mental Hygiene
PTEROSAURUS—Fossil skeleton of prehistoric reptile found in Ore, Jl 9, 40:5
PTOMAINE Poisoning—Cake from Bklyn bakery to be tested as 9 become ill, Ag 13, 17:2
PUBLIC Affairs Inst, see Inst of Public Affairs
PUBLIC Buildings—Gov Smith urges start on Buffalo office bldg, Ag 18, 2:2
PUBLIC Com on Power of N Y State — W C Osborn resigns from Advisory Council, Jl 27, 8:3
See also Consolidated Gas Co
PUBLIC Corp—Proposed by Untermyer to operate proposed unified rapid transit system, N Y C, Jl 16, 2:3
PUBLIC Fire Insurance Co of Newark—Licensed, Ag 12, II, 19:3
PUBLIC Forum of Bklyn Heights—Bd of Education revokes permit to use P S 15, S 14, 13:1
PUBLIC Health Service, U S, see U S—Public Health Service
PUBLIC Lands—Interior Dept estimate of potential value of Federal acreage, Ag 19, II, 2:4
Gen Land Offices announces opening to entry of Govt land in Idaho and Utah; World War Veterans will have 1st choice, Ag 21, 47:1
PUBLIC Natl Bank and Trust Co—Stockholders approve plan for stock split-up, Ag 11, 18:6
Divd, Ag 21, 36:2

PUBLIC Schools—Lauded by J H Finley in address to Amer Bar Assn, Jl 26, 10:3
See also Schools; **and** names of particular kinds of schools **and** names of specific schools
PUBLIC Service (magazine)—Article by Dr W H Allen says Tammany good-will helps A E Smith Jr and F J Quillinan, S 11, 10:4
PUBLIC Service Co of Amer—Quarterly rept, Ag 4, 19:4
PUBLIC Service Coordinated Transport—Has increased bus fleet since 1924, Jl 20, 27:4
PUBLIC Service Corp of N J—Divds, Ag 24, 30:2
Rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 26, 31:2; for yr ended July 31, Ag 30, 27:3; Aug and 12 mos ended Aug 31, S 27, 40:3
See also Fidelity Union Stock and Bond Co
PUBLIC Service Corporations, see Public Utilities
PUBLIC Service Electric and Gas Co—Will extend gas service to Butler, Pompton Plains and Franklin Lakes, N J, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Public Utility Comm authorizes stock issue, Jl 15, II and III, 19:3
Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 4, 19:4
Gets generators, Ag 22, 33:6
Will move seven transformers, Ag 29, 42:1
Asks Radio Bd for short waves, S 28, 32:2
PUBLIC Service of New Hampshire—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 31:2
PUBLIC Service of Northern Ill—Increases com stock, Ag 4, 19:4
PUBLIC Utilities—Earnings—1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 8, II, 7:5
Financing of Cos—Federal Trade Comm's Inquiry reveals efforts to prevent political investigation and to influence public opinion through free newspaper publicity, Jl 3, 31:1
Electrical World furnishes figures for electric light and power cos for 1st half of 1928, Jl 8, II, 11:6
Sen T J Walsh tells Mont State Bar Assn that Joint Com of Natl Utility Assns is working against Govt ownership of great power sources, Ag 12, II, 4:5
Funded Debt—Bur of Business Research finds it best indication of co's stability, Jl 29, II, 13:5
Industry—S Insull on history of gas and electric cos and possibilities for growth in all branches, Jl 20, 31:5
Mergers of Cos—Amer Power and Light Co—Acquires Helena Gas & Electric Co, Ag 2, 29:4
Cal—Public Utilities Cal Corp acquires Smith River Power Co, Ag 1, 27:4
Conn—Wash Electric Light & Power Co will merge Litchfield Electric Light & Power Co, S 9, II, 9:5
Ind—Petition filed for consolidation of Central Ind Power Co with Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co, Ag 28, 33:4
New England—Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Co plans to merge New England Power Assn, Ag 16, 34:1
Ohio—Dayton Power & Light Co buys Ohio Fuel & Gas Co, Jl 12, 30:3
Pa—Penn-Ohio Edison Co buys stock of People's Power Co and Harmony Electric Co, Ag 7, 30:4
Penn Water & Power Co—J E Aldred denies merging of co and Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co with United Gas Improvement Co, Ag 26, II, 20:1
Penn-Ohio Securities Corp and Northern Ohio Power Co to merge with Penn-Ohio Edison Co, S 17, 37:2
Tex—Peoples Light and Power Corp acquires Neches Water Co, Jl 17, 29:2
United Light & Power Co acquires control of Amer Light & Traction Co, S 10, 15:1
Neb—Omaha gas supply, transit, free bridge, airport and fire dept matters share in public interest with natl campaign, S 2, II, 6:3
Nicaragua—Managua—Central Amer Power Corp buys electric light, ice and water systems, Jl 26, 31:1
Propaganda in Schools—J W Crabtree urges Natl Education Assn to denounce work in schools of Public Utility Information and Service Burs; A W Stace and A Fisher testify in Federal Trade Comm investigation of placing of data in schools, Jl 1, 13:4
Natl Education Assn will take steps to curb it, Jl 2, 30:3
Natl Education Assn will combat it; scored in s of Pres Adair, Jl 3, 3:1
Federal Trade Comm's investigation shows Wis Utilities Assn used songs, radio, college courses, textbooks and movies to express viewpoint, Jl 4, 22:1
J T Newcomb says it was necessary to offset propaganda favoring govt ownership, Jl 7, 6:8
C H Howell testifies at Federal Trade Comm hearing that A G MacKenzie offered to supply N J high schools with text books; testimony of H P Weeks on activity at Ia State College, S 19, 31:1
Evidence submitted at hearing on payments to W A White, Pres Scott of Northwestern Univ, Harvard Business School, H P Stokes (for Hoover s), &c, S 20, 31:1
M B Darnall, ed of Florence Herald, tells of Ala Power Co's part in circulating propaganda; B Barton denies receiving pay for electric light articles, S 22, 22:3
J S Thomas testifies at hearing to receiving monthly salary for propaganda in extension work at U of Alabama, S 26, 2:4
A T Reid admits at hearing that he was paid for his propaganda, which appeared in cartoon form in 35 newspapers, S 26, 15:1
State vs Federal Control—Pres Coolidge favors action by states, Ag 18, 3:1
Stocks and Bonds—R and N Jonas buy N Y Central R R stock holdings in Mohawk Valley because they see profit in field, Jl 1, II, 14:3
Municipal Securities Com of Investment Bankers Assn urges proper accounting of earnings and value, Jl 7, 19:5
Survey—Bonbright & Co, Inc, repts on investments in that field, Jl 29, II, 13:3
See also Electric Power; Gas; Street Rys; Water Supply
PUBLIC Utilities Advertising Assn—Awards 1st prize to Edison Electric Illuminating Co of Boston, for advt "Electricity—Ready to Serve You," Jl 11, 31:2
PUBLIC Utilities Cal Corp—Acquires Smith River Power Co, Ag 1, 27:4
PUBLIC Works, see Unemployment
PUBLICITY—Feature article by W Nolan on those who get it, Jl 15, V, 6:1
PUBLISHERS' Assn of N Y C—Congratulations to A S Ochs at Chattanooga on 50th anniversary as publisher, Jl 5, 19:2
PUBLISHERS Gravure Press, Inc—Stock selling methods investigated, Ag 11, 11:3
C E Singer, J Singer and M Lazurs will present themselves to Atty Gen to answer questions as to their stock selling methods, Ag 12, 18:1
Court dismisses bankruptcy petition, S 12, 42:1
PUBLISHING Cos—McGraw Hill Publishing Co acquires Bragdon, Lord & Nagle Co, S 24, 29:5
PUCCI, Enrico—Gave M Antonette lift in auto; held as eloper, Jl 21, 15:7
PUCCINI, Giacomo, see Operas—Turandot
PUCKETTE, Chas McD—Feature articles on: Nationwide fever of stock speculation, Jl 15, IX, p 1
Golfers, Ag 5, IV, p 4
PUCKRIDGE, Muriel—Arrested for shoplifting at Macy's, claims kinship with Sir W Puckridge, London, Ag 21, 9:2
PUFFER, Herbert Cyrus—Death, Ag 30, 21:4
PUGET Sound Power & Light Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
PUGILISM, see Boxing
PUGSLEY, Chester D—Advises watching labor trends by U S Labor Dept, S 4, 36:4
PUGSLEY, Dorothy, see Strang, I M
PUIG y CASAURANC, Jose Manuel—Tribute to U S Amb Morrow, at meeting of scientific socs, Mexico City, Ag 8, 7:5
Comment of El Universal, Ag 10, 17:2
Accepts apnt as Minister of Industry and Commerce, Ag 23, 2:7
Says Pres Calles will retire Nov 30, Ag 24, 21:3; Ag 25, 7:5
Plans industrial survey of Mexico, S 10, 12:1
PULAKAS, Peter—Held on arson charge, S 5, 56:3
PULFORD (Mrs), Katherine—Suicide, Ag 23, 25:4
PULIGNANO, Amedeo—N Y C detective to be promoted to Sgt, Jl 1, 23:2
PULITZER, Ralph—Marries M Leech, Ag 2, 21:1
PULITZER Fountain, N Y C—Restoration or removal considered, Ag 22, 23:4
PULJANES, see Religion—P I
PULLIAM, Wm E—On project for Columbus memorial in Santo Domingo, S 27, 29:4
PULLMAN, Katie—Says new son is eugenic baby, S 6, 23:1
PULLMAN, Inc—Quarterly rept ended Mar 31, Jl 10, 36:2; June, Ag 11, 20:6; quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:6; July rept, S 5, 43:2
PULLMAN Cafe—Raided, Jl 9, 36:1
PULLMAN Cars, see Railroads
PULLMAN Porters—Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters considers strike, Jl 8, 10:1; Jl 10, 14:2
Strike Com to issue sealed orders for time of strike, Jl 14, 22:1
Wish to outlaw tipping and secure wage increase, Jl 23, 8:1
Questionnaire sent out by Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters shows net income from tips averages $25 per month, Jl 30, 32:1
W F Dimelow offers aid to brotherhood and assures them of sympathy of majority of commercial travelers in their demand for higher wages, Ag 5, 18:6
Strike of Western ry men may hasten porters' walkout, Ag 19, 21:1
PULP, see Paper and Pulp
PULSIFER, Frederic King, Jr—Wife refused divorce, Jl 21, 15:6

PULVER & Kirschner—Customs decision on beads, S 18, 46:6
PULVERIZED Coal, see Shipping Bd—Fuel
PUNIC Antiquities—C L de Montalban gives relics found in Morocco to Madrid museum, S 30, III, 3:5
PURCELL, Richd J—Marries M Henry, S 23, 26:1
PURCELL, Thos F, see Sewers—N Y C, S 27, S 28
PURDY, Alex C—S on ideas of Christ, before Friends General Conf, Cape May, N J, Jl 8, 5:8
PURDY (Mrs), Amanda Marshall—Death, Jl 24, 21:5
PURDY, Arth R, Iron & Metal Work Co—Payroll robbery, Ag 12, 22:1
PURDY, Harold V—Death, Jl 20, 19:5
PURDY, Helen, see Beale, J H
PURDY, Herbert McLean—Buys 617-23 W 47th St, S 6, 42:1
PURDY, Lawson—Mentioned in ed on Internatl Housing Cong, Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
PURDY, Willard G—On religious unity, at N J Kiwanis convention, Asbury Park, S 15, 12:3
PURE Gold Mfg Co—Divd, Jl 1, II, 16:2
PURE Oil Co—Buys Seaboard Oil Co, Jl 3, 34:4
PURITAN (airship), see Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp
PURITAN Coffee Pot, N Y C—Robbed; J Moynihan and A Delorme held, S 26, 13:2
PURITANS, The—Ed on attitude on liquor question, Jl 14, 12:2
PURITY Bakeries Corp—Acquires Cushman's Sons, Inc, S 26, 33:2
See also Cushman's Sons, Inc
PURITY Bakeries Corp and Subsidiaries — Rept for 28 wks, Jl 18, 32:6
PURL, Geo C—Makes public lr from J J Raskob favoring local option plan of liquor control, Ag 6, 2:4
PURMAN, Wm J—Death, Ag 15, 21:1
PURSEL, Edw Holcombe—Engaged to N G Grant, S 23, II, 4:4; S 25, 40:3
PURVES (Mrs), Rebekah Bird—Death, S 18, 29:3; funeral, S 20, 29:5
PUTNAM, David Binney—Gives $50 to Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition fund, Ag 3, 5:3
PUTNAM, Frances Louise, see Fritchman, S H
PUTNAM, Geo Palmer—Radio message from Stoll-McCracken Expedition, Ag 8, 20:8
In plane crash at Pittsburgh with A Earhart; unhurt, S 1, 1:2
See also Earhart, A, Jl 27
PUTNAM (Mrs), Mary A—Painting owned by her called genuine Raphael by Italian critics, Jl 31, 44:4
PUTNAM, Russell L—Returns to Detroit after aerial business trip, S 29, 10:8
PUTNAM Co, N Y—Kelly residence at Lake Glenida, Carmel, sold, Jl 20, 35:4
500 acres near Cold Spring-on-Hudson assembled, Ag 3, 32:4
Realty activities, S 2, X, 2:2
PUZZULO, Angelo, see Smolen, D J
PYEMONT, Winthrop—Engaged to R Neyhart, Ag 26, 27:2
PYKE (Mrs), Bernice—Statement on Smith as defender of rights of women, S 16, 4:4
PYLE, Adele, see Spitzer, H
PYLE, C C—Returns from Eur, Ag 2, 25:1
PYLE, Ivan L—Arrested on charge of extortion; offered to "fix up" dry cases, Ag 2, 6:2
PYLE, Robt J—Marries O Dunton, S 30, II, 6:6
PYNCHON, Jos Flint—Death, S 9, 28:4
PYRAMID Bond and Mortgage Corp—Rept for yr ending July 31, S 17, 37:3
PYRAMIDS—A A Shurtleff on bldgs which obscure the approach to them, Jl 22, II, 7:7
PYRENEES Mts—Samport Tunnel, first through Pyrenees, to be opened July 17, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
PYRETHRUM Flowers—As ingredient of insecticides, Ag 19, VIII, 12:7
PYRKE, Berne A—On shortages in coal weights in N Y S, Jl 8, 4:5
Por in Gov Smith's box at Syracuse Fair, S 13, p 2
PYROMANIACS, see Arson
QUACK doctors, see Medical Profession
QUACKENBUSH (Mrs), Alice P—Will, Jl 20, 22:1
QUAGLIA, R Stroppa—Luncheon for Count and Countess Valperga, Bankers Club, S 13, 55:2
QUAIL—Va supply, Ag 12, VIII, 13:8
QUAKERS, see Society of Friends
QUANT, Herman, see Beghorn, A H
QUATTRINI, Antonio—O Apenes replies to his complaint concerning criticism of Italia disaster, Jl 26, 20:8
QUAY, Richd—Declares for Smith, S 4, 6:2
QUEBEC Extension Ry—Extensions—New England uncertain as to whether lines will be extended across Northern Me to connect with Bangor & Aroostook R R, Jl 29, II, 8:5
QUEBEC Stock Exch—Reopens, S 18, 36:2
QUEEN Lane Natl Bank, see Phila Bank and Trust Co
QUEEN OF THE AIR, The (airplane), see Levine, C A
QUEENS, see personal names
QUEENS Blvd—Site between Madden and Van Buren Sts sold for $175,000, Jl 14, 26:3
Cor at Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens, sold for $400,000, Jl 26, 37:7
QUEENS Borough, N Y C—Farm Lands—Development of farm land into home sites, Jl 8 ,II, 20:8
Street Contracts, see N Y C—Streets—Queens
QUEENS Borough Public Library, see Libraries—N Y C
QUEENS Co—Boundary, see Nassau Co
QUEENS Co Savings Bank—Plans new bank at Corona, Ag 15, 36:5
QUEENS Land and Title Co—Ordered to pay A T Haight $5,000 for services, Ag 19, 21:1
QUEENS Relief Com, Central—Gift to Southern storm victims, S 27, 20:1
QUEENS Vocational and Continuation School—Contract awarded, Jl 12, 11:3
QUEENSBORO Bridge—Approval of maps showing property necessary for city to acquire, for improved and enlarged approaches to bridge, postponed 3 wks, S 28, 29:4
QUEENSBORO Chamber of Commerce—Repts on bldg permits issued in Queens since Jan 1, Jl 22, X, 1:8
Urges action to secure traffic arteries leading from proposed Tri-Borough Bridge and 38th St tunnel, Ag 19, X, 2:1
QUEENSBORO Corp—E A MacDougall on plans for new office bldg at Jackson Heights, S 23, XII, 2:2
55 homes in Jackson Hts nearing completion, S 30, XII, 2:7
QUENTIN Dem Club (Brooklyn)—Breaks up in row over backing Hoover, Ag 28, 8:6
J Meth, Pres, says failure of J H McCooey to recognize club caused row over Hoover support, Ag 29, 3:6
QUENZER, Dorothy, see Muller, L P
QUEZADA, Presentacion—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
QUEZON, Manuel—Re-elected Pres of P I Sen, Jl 17, 5:2
Resigns as head of Philippine Sen and leader of Nacionalista Party, Ag 25, 4:7
Mentioned in ed on P I Council of State, S 1, 12:4
S at Philippine Cong on Amer administration in P I, S 16, 18:1
QUIBESHEF (Pres of Supreme Economic Council)—Rept on economic situation in Russia, S 26, 42:1
QUICKSILVER—Spanish and Italian producers ban unrestricted exports and will sell only through single agency, S 2, II, 11:2
QUIET Birdmen—Dinner for Capt Courtney and crew of transatlantic airplane, Ag 7, 2:4
QUIGLEY (Mrs), Ann—Killed in subway wreck, Times Square, N Y C, Ag 26, 2:6
QUIGLEY, Bobbie (3 yrs old)—Smokes cigars, S 1, 13:4
QUILALI, Battle at, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 8
QUILLINAN, Francis J—Dr W H Allen says cases are sent to him by Tammany, S 11, 10:4
QUIN, Jno N—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
QUINCY, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 31, 26:5
QUINCY Memorial Bridge Co—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:2
QUININE—Ed on use for insect bites, Ag 16, 20:6
Amer importers and dealers sign consent decree to cease attempts to control prices and restrain competition, S 14, 35:2
Suit of Govt against R W Greef & Co and Dutch firms alleging price fixing and anti-trust violations dropped, S 20, 16:4
Efforts of Kina Bur to continue monopoly of manufacture and sale quashed by Govt decree granting freedom from trust restrictions to mfrs and dealers conducting business in U S, S 21, 44:2; ed, S 22, 18:4
QUINLIN (Mrs), Mary Amis—Death, S 28, 27:3
QUINN, Chas—Apptd secy of N J Dem State Com, Ag 16, 3:4
QUINN, Edw J—Wins back pay as police capt, S 20, 20:3
QUINN, Edw W—J J Cummings asks his removal as Dem Natl committeeman for placing party in jeopardy by alienating labor vote, Jl 29, 6:6
QUINN, Frank J, see Yoho (cruiser)
QUINN, Jno J, see Monmouth Co, N J
QUINN, Patk H—On mud-slinging in pres campaign, Ag 18, 12:7
QUINN, Thos M, see Sewers N Y C, S 7
QUINTARD (Bishop), Chas Todd—Tribute to A S Ochs cited in Chattanooga Times, Jl 1, II, 2:6
QUIRK, Jno, see N J—Investigation of Govt, &c, Jl 6
QUIVERA—Ruins said to mark 1st plains Christian mission, S 30, X, 8:2
QUOTATIONS, see Section IX or X of Sunday papers (for "Quotation Marks" quoting contemporary persons)
R 3 (submarine), see Peru—Navy
R-100 (airship), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights Flights and Fliers—British—Airship Service
R-101 (airship), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—British—Airship Service

RAAD, Gafrine—Car and 2-yr-old son stolen, Jl 5, 21:8
RABAUD, Henri—Ed on Paris Conservatory, in Revue des Deux Mondes, Jl 23, 16:4
RABBINICAL Assembly of Jewish Theological Seminary of Amer—Meeting of Executive Com, N Y C, S 30, II, 2:3
RABBIS—Chaplaincies at Citizens' Military Training Camps, Jl 8, III, 2:6
See also Central Conf of Amer Rabbis
RABBITS—N J Fish and Game Comm purchase, S 9, II, 3:2
RABIES—2 cases of suspected rabies in cats at Windsor, Ont, Jl 29, 7:4
Dog which bit A Baker of So Belmar, N J, reptd rabid, Ag 24, 13:4
See also Dogs—Mad
RABINOVITCH (Russian engineer), see Russia—Technicians' Plot, Jl 1, Jl 6
RABINOWITZ, Irving—Death in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:6; 2:6; Ag 26, 2:6
RACE Riots, see Negroes—N Y C
RACIAL Problems—Mrs J W Nicholson, Pres Natl Women's Dem Law Enforcement League, challenges Smith's racial equality views, Jl 10, 2:3
Discussion at Inst of Politics, Ag 7, 10:2
Mussolini sees white race menaced by falling birth rate, S 27, 1:2; ed, S 30, III, 4:3
See also Africa—Natives, Exploitation by Whites; Negroes
RACKLEFF, Jas A—Death, Ag 22, 21:5; will, Ag 28, 26:1
RADBURN, N J, see City Housing Corp
RADCLIFF, Edw—Says prohibition fails, Jl 14, 14:4
RADER (Mrs), Eugenia—Death, S 21, 29:3
RADIANT (tug)—Member of crew tells of rescue by S S Innoko, Ag 14, 10:2
RADIATION—Heckscher Foundation gives fund for research on light rays at Cornell Univ, Jl 1, II, 3:2
RADIO—Advertising, see Radio—Broadcasting—Advertising
Aeronautics—Airplane radio call lrs painted on underside of wing by order of Internatl Bur at Berne, Jl 1, IX, 13:4
Plans for weather service in N Y State, Ag 12, 17:1
Station WFI to get movie films from airplane, Ag 12, 19:6
Air corps men cure motor noises in sets, Ag 12, VIII, 17:4
Lindbergh's picture sent from plane, Phila, Ag 15, 23:7
Call lrs for planes on warships, Ag 19, VIII, 17:1
Germans install radio in most planes, S 2, II, 2:2
Los Angeles guided to its course, S 8, 36:3
Illus of apparatus at Port Monmouth, N J, S 16, XII, 2:6
Work of NC planes; recommendations for long-distance filghts, S 23, IX, 16:1
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; Radio—Direction Finding
Alarm Clocks—Clock checks S O S call for WTIC, Ag 19, VIII, 17:8
Amateurs—Evasions of power restrictions, Jl 8, IX, 15:7
Extra 1st-class license tests re-established, Ag 26, VII, 19:2
Feature article, S 9, IX, 14:1
Sec of War Davis urges Bd to aid stations, S 12, 30:3
H P Maxim on their growth, S 16, XII, 9:1
Announcers, see Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
Army Use—Article by Maj Gen G S Gibbs, S 16, XII, 6:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, S 12
Audience—Article on etiquette of listeners, S 23 X. 2:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Program
Auditions, see Atwater Kent Foundation
Australia—Routes of waves to and from island, Jl 8, IX, 15:8
Govt moves for grade A stations, S 9, IX, 17:1
Batteries—None required in new superheterodyne circuit set, Ag 26, VII, 15:7
Beam Transmission, see Radio—Directive Transmission
Blind, The—Jersey City police will give specially constructed set to children in St Joseph's Home, Ag 1, 14:6
Boxing, see Radio — Broadcasting — Tunney-Heeney —Fights
Broadcasting—Advertising Uses—Views of T F Logan, Jl 15, IX, 16:5
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Agricultural Uses—Radio Service schedule of farm programs for 1928-9, Jl 22, VIII, 15:3
New features to be on programs, Ag 12, II, 11:4
Programs planned for farm youth, Ag 25, 17:4
O H Caldwell on farmers' need for high-power service, S 16, XII, 6:1
Comr S Pickard on programs for farmers, S 23, IX, 14:1
Announcers—Article on their creation of Radioland, Ag 26, VII, 8:2
Advice given in British Broadcasting Handbook, S 16, XII, 2:6
Baseball—Plans for world's series, S 27, 34:3
Byrd, R E, **see** Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Carillon recitals, from Ottawa Peace Tower, Jl 22, VIII, 12:6
Carranza, E—Memorial service in N Y C, Jl 15, 15:2
Church Services, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
Contests, **see** Atwater Kent Foundation
Cooperation—Expansion of chain system predicted following reallocation, Jl 22, VIII, 15:7
Record hook-up arranged for Judge Rutherford's s at Internatl Bible Students' Assn meeting, Detroit, Jl 31, 24:2
Educational Uses—Pittsburgh schools will broadcast lessons, Jl 30, 20:6
Teachers approve move for radios in classrooms, Ag 12, VIII, 14:1
Effects taste in reading, says Dr Williamson, Ag 19, II, 1:5
United Parents' Assn sponsors talks to aid in child training, Ag 20, 20:3
Plans for radio school at Univ of Cincinnati, S 9, 29:4
WEVD plans program, S 14, 32:4
G B Cutten, Pres of Colgate Univ, on its use, S 16, XII, 2:3
Schools in Scotland adopt sets, S 16, XII, 10:6
C C N Y to give lectures, S 24, 26:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Music
Electric Ear—Used to test receiver, S 23, IX, 16:8
Experimental Licenses, **see** Radio—Stations—Licenses
False messages—Experts declare messages received from Hassell plane in Arctic false, Ag 25, 7:1
See also Hassell, B R J
Future—Views of M H Aylesworth, S 16, XII, 3:7
Gt Britain, **see** Radio—Gt Britain
Hook-ups, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Cooperation
Internatl—E L Odhams says Eng does not want jazz in proposed U S-British exchange programs, Jl 14, 6:2
Labor Day Program, **see** Labor Day
Missing Persons, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Personal Calls
Missionaries—Set cheers workers in Pacific Islands, S 16, 29:3
Music—Plans for Lewisohn Stadium concerts, Jl 1, IX, 13:7
See also Lewisohn Stadium Concerts
Operas broadcast by Natl Grand Opera Co, Jl 8, VIII, 5:8
W Damrosch on plans for schools in U S, Jl 10, 16:5
E L Odhams says jazz is unpopular in Eng, Jl 14, 6:2
Chicago Civic Opera Co to broadcast weekly beginning in Oct, Jl 30, 20:6
Given with television drama, Newark, Ag 22, 1:2
Wedding reception music for Paulson played by Schelling in Geneva, S 2, II, 2:7
Article on future popularity, S 16, XII, 4:6
W Damrosch on school plans for Fall, S 23, IX, 15:1
N Y Times News Service—Nightly program flashed to ships at sea, Jl 22, VIII, 12:6
Stoll-McCracken expedition in Arctic gets news of N Y heat wave, Ag 5, 22:1
Operas, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Music
Performers—A Maerz on singers' contracts, Jl 29, VII, 5:6
Personal Calls—Message brings W S Gibbons to dying mother, Jl 14, 5:3
Phonograph Records—Chmn Robinson of Radio Comm tells broadcasters to label mechanical music, Jl 22, VIII, 15:4
Electrical reproduction as aid to small station, Jl 29, VIII, 15:5
Demonstrated at Newark station, Ag 30, 14:3
Political Uses—Feature article on conventions, Jl 1, IX, 13:1
Plans of Gov Smith for political campaign, Jl 8, IX, 12:1
Music will feature broadcasts of coming campaign, Jl 15, IX, 13:4
30,000,000 will hear Hoover notification ceremonies through record hook-up, Jl 19, 4:2
N B C and Columbia systems offer their facilities for Smith's acceptance s; message to Smith from J A White, Pres of Columbia System; statement by M H Aylesworth, Pres of N B C System, Jl 24, 14:6
90 stations will broadcast Smith's notification s, Aug 22, Jl 25, 1:7

RADIO—Broadcasting—Political Uses—(Continued)—
O L Mills and W Lippman debate foreign policy issue in Pres campaign over radio, Jl 25, 2:6
Record hook-up for nominees' acceptance ss, Jl 29, VIII, 12:1
Hour for Smith notification changed to reach wider radio audience, Ag 1, 1:2
Plans for notification ss; illus, Ag 5, VIII, 14:1
H A Mackey opens radio campaign for H Hoover and C Curtis, Ag 7, 3:2
Plans for hook-up for H Hoover notification s, Ag 10, 3:2; Ag 11, 12:5
H Hoover's s of acceptance of Repub Pres nomination heard in N Y, Ag 12, 4:1
Big item in Pres campaign funds, Ag 12, II, 1:8
Plans for Sen Curtis's notification s, Ag 15, 2:5
Repub Party buys time from Columbia Broadcasting Co, Ag 16, 4:4
Policies of stations toward handling ss by candidates, Ag 19, VIII, 13:6
Plans for acceptance s of Gov Smith; illus, Ag 19, VIII, 13:1; Ag 22, 24:1
Gov Smith heard by millions over record hook-up, Ag 23, 8:1
Plans for J T Robinson's acceptance s, Ag 30, 14:7
Dems need $500,000 for Pres camp over radio, Ag 31, 4:5
Ed, Eliminating Waste Oratory (in Pres campaign), Ag 31, 18:1
A J LaRue on Repub radio restriction in Los Angeles, Ag 31, 18:7
Repub Natl Com contracts with Natl Broadcasting Co, S 1, 6:4
Ed, Costs of the Air, S 1, 12:2
Plans of Repub Natl Com and Dem Natl Com, S 2, 4:2
1924 campaign vs 1928, S 2, VIII, 16:1
Sen R B Howell uses portable set to broadcast political addresses, S 7, 2:4
Plans of both parties, S 7, 26:7
Dem Party assigns sum for hook-up; Repub plans, S 9, 2:3
Program of confidential talks arranged, S 13, 3:6
Repubs to reach housewives by radio in Pres campaign, S 14, 6:2
Plans of Dem Party, S 16, 7:1
Plans for Pres campaign; article by H A Visel, S 16, XII, 4:1, 3
Gov Smith has train equipped, S 16, XII, 6:4
Hoover vs Smith as radio orators, S 16, XII, 10:1
Plans for programs, S 25, 5:2
Feature article on managers; illus, S 30, V, p 4
Programs—Comr Lafount on need for advisory group to aid broadcasters, Jl 3, 18:2
WOR seeks to provide ideal program, Jl 22, VIII, 12:2
Small towns complain, Ag 19, VIII, 16:6
Views of M H Aylesworth, S 16, XII, 3:7
G C Furness on methods of judging public interest, S 2, IX, 13:1
Comr Pickard on programs for farmers, S 23, IX, 14:1
Rebroadcasting—British and Amer stations plan ocean radio test, Ag 16, 24:2
Religious Uses—M H Aylesworth, Pres of Natl Broadcasting Co, predicts radio clergymen, Jl 15, IX, 13:4
Dr Leighton gives healing service, Ag 17, 10:3
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer invites Dr S P Cadman to be radio pastor, S 26, 1:5
Rev Mr Staples on Rev Dr Cadman's plans, S 27, 31:6
Rabbi S S Wise plans weekly sermon, S 27, 31:6
Plans for Cadman talks, S 28, 32:6
Subway Accident, N Y C—News of Times Sq crash broadcast, Ag 25, 2:4
Synchronization—Experiment conducted by stations WAIU of Columbus, O, and KMOX of St Louis is carried on without heterodyne, Jl 26, 24:1
Time—Feature article, Ag 26, VII, 19:1
Tunney-Heeney Fight—T Rickard will test effect of radio on boxing at coming bout, Jl 19, 24:5
Hook-up will cover world, Jl 24, 14:2; Jl 26, 14:7
Interest shown in England, Jl 27, 12:3
Throngs hear fight, Jl 27, 13:4
G L Rickard to prohibit broadcasts for a while as result of bout deficit, Jl 28, 8:3
Internatl attitudes, Jl 28, 8:4
Fans try to reimburse Rickard, Jl 29, 15:1
Rickard returns check sent by man in radio-audience, Ag 3, 19:3
Yodeller describes fight heard in Switzerland, Ag 19, VIII, 16:1
U S Govt Financial Affairs—S by O L Mills heralds new Treas bonds, Jl 6, 10:1
Vocal Tests, **see** Atwater Kent Foundation
Weather Repts—Plans for N Y S bur for aviation, Ag 12, 17:1
Cabinets—Types used, Jl 8, V, p 21
Cables, Cooperation with, see Communications
Call Letters, see Radio—Stations
Canada—Stations reduced in number, Jl 8, IX, 15:8
Radio Comm to be apptd, Jl 22, VIII, 15:8
Trans-Canada Broadcasting Co formed to operate big chain, Ag 3, 22:6
Industry increases, Ag 26, VII, 16:7
Amer radio bothers stations, says C A Dunning, S 16, 5:8
Chile—Foreign corps finance Chilean Transradio Co, S 25, 45:4
China—Fed Telegraph Co of Del may file suit against Nationalistic Govt if radio contract is broken, says Col Davis, Ag 17, 23:4; ed, Ag 18, 12:2
Review of cable deals made with different countries, Ag 19, II, 13:3
Church Services, see Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
Clergy, see Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
Concert Situation, Effect on—Views of G Engles, Ag 12, VIII, 14:7
Contests, see Atwater Kent Foundation
Criminals—Used for hunting criminals in Germany, S 4, 20:3
"Cross-Licensing," see Radio Corp of America, Ag 8
Dentists' Offices—Ed on use in France, S 23, III, 4:6
Direction Finding—U S Army Air Corp will install radio beacons on 5 fields, Jl 22, 8:1
Finder on S S C of N Y; illus, Ag 26, VII, 15:4
Means of guiding fliers, S 9, X, 1:3
Directive Transmission—Beam sending rivaled wire cos in England before merger, says U S Commerce Dept rept, Ag 5, II, 15:2
Echoes—Dr J B Hoag suggests "vagrant" waves from Arctic as cause of mystery signals, Jl 21, 16:3
Chicago Univ physicists record inaudible signals on photographic film, Jl 23, 19:8
Educational Uses, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational uses
"Electric Ear," see Radio—Broadcasting
"Equal Distribution," see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 5, and following dates
Etiquette, see Radio—Audience
Fading, see Radio—Interference
Far East, see Communications
Farm Use, see Radio—Broadcasting—Agricultural Uses
Fifth Radio Broadcasting Zone—Comr Lafount on conditions, S 30, X, 16:6
Fire Protection—Natl Forests to be tested for use, Jl 8, II, 6:1
Fishing—Bulletin used in Scotland, S 2, VIII, 19:7
Future—Views of leaders, S 16, XII, 1:7
Germany—No of set owners, Jl 30, 20:6
Illus of Nauen reflector, S 9, IX, 12:3
See also Radio—Aeronautics
Govt Inspection—W T Terrell, Chief Supervisor, on Commerce Dept's Radio Div, Jl 15, IX, 16:1
Gt Britain—E L Odhams says jazz displeases public, Jl 14, 6:2
New broadcasters planned, Ag 6, 14:1
See also Communications
Healing, see Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
Horsepower Units of Measurement, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 6
Industry—Summer sales in U S, Ag 19, VIII, 16:1
Dr Cutting predicts sale of sets for next yr, S 16, XII, 10:3
Discussed by leaders assembled for Radio World's Fair, N Y C, S 19, 32:2
M T Jones says battery sales decline, S 21, 24:6
Radio Mfrs Assn Com discusses credit buying, S 21, 24:6
R C A earnings increase, S 22, 25:3
Insect Pest Exterminator, Interference by, see Radio—Interference
Interference—Federal Radio Comm allows experiments with insect pest exterminator to continue in Wash orchard despite interference, Jl 8, 5:5
Police find guns and wireless, seeking disturber, near Quebec, Can, Jl 25, 23:2
Station WLTH to move plant to end distortion, Ag 13, 22:2
Exports say heaviest static is over for season, Ag 26, VII, 16:1
Internatl, see Radio—Broadcasting—Internatl
Internatl Relations—Radio will end friction with Latin America, says Dr H T Collings, Ag 25, 32:2
League of Nations Station, see League of Nations—Radio Station
Licenses, see Radio—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 22; Radio—Stations—Licenses
Loud-Speakers—Piano and violin inventions of Prof Fessenden, Jl 8, IX, 15:1
Dr A H Davis on getting good tone, Ag 26, VII, 19:5
See also Radio—Nuisance
Marine Service—Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co of Del plans ship-to-ship service, using Sayville, L I, station, Jl 17, 29:3
License for Sayville station granted to Mackay Co; reconstruction of station now in progress, Jl 18, 32:2
S C Hooper on radio as vital cog in Navy Communication Service, Jl 29, VIII, 15:1

U S S Lieut Col H C Schumm rescued when S O S comes via old radio set, Ag 21, 39:3
Illus of receiver for S O S signals, S 9, IX, 12:5
Medical Service by Radio—Experiments aboard S S Mauretania to evolve code to direct treatment of sick at sea, Ag 9, 19:4
British Ministry of Health and Bd of Trade move for improved service, S 2, VIII, 2:7
R L Ditmars radios directions from N Y C for passenger on S S Berengaria who was bitten by snake, S 6, 1:4
Mergers of Cos—Newcombe-Hawley Co, Inc, and United Radio Corp to form United Reproducers Corp, Ag 30, 31:7
Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc, merge with Greene-Brown Mfg Co to form Erla Corp, S 6, 34:3
See also Communications
Meteors—August shower will not affect radio, says R H Marriott, Ag 8, 24:3
Missing Persons, see Radio Broadcasting—Personal Calls
Monopoly—Radio Bd denies petition of Radio Protective Assn of Chicago, which charged monopoly by leading Amer cos, Ag 23, 26:2
See also Radio Corp of America (for suit by Trade Comm against leading cos)
Moving Pictures—1st radio movie sent 2 miles by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co, E Pittsburgh, Pa, Ag 9, 1:5
Station WFI to get photos from moving plane, Ag 12, 19:6
Shown at Berlin exhib, S 1, 6:8
Music, see Radio—Broadcasting—Music
Naval Service, see Radio—Marine Service
N Y City, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
N Y State, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, Ag 31
Noises, see Radio—Interference
Nuisance—Lr complaining of disturbance to sleep, Jl 1, III, 5:5
Canadians protest noise in streets, Jl 29, VIII, 15:8
Radio Bd gets complaints on programs given after midnight and before breakfast, Ag 7, 24:3
Over-loud radio stopped by police at City Radio Co store, Ag 12, 13:1
Court rules against Mrs C Samelfiad, who complained of C Goldie's radio, N Y C, Ag 28, 26:4
Ed on its bringing end of privacy, S 16, III, 4:6
Operators—Civil Service examinations for airways service open, Jl 30, 20:6
Pacific Islands—Used by missionaries, S 16, 29:3
Patents, see Radio Corp of America
Performers, see Radio—Broadcasting—Performers
Philippine Is—Test planned, Ag 12, II, 5:4
Mackay Radio and Tel Co of Cal asks for rights, Ag 28, 26:4
Phonographs, see Radio—Broadcasting—Phonograph Records
Photography—Device shown at Radio World's Fair, S 20, 34:1
Picture Transmission—First public demonstration of Cooley Rayfoto system, Jl 10, 16:5
Col Lindbergh's photo sent from plane, Phila, Ag 15, 23:7
Radio Comm's rept, S 2, VIII, 19:1
Politics, see Radio—Broadcasting—Politics
Polo Games—U S-Argentine—Reports by radio to Argentina and Australia, S 30, XI, 4:2
Power Assignments, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Programs, see Radio—Broadcasting—Programs
Real Estate, Effect on, see Real Estate—Radio
Receiving Sets—T F Logan says they are in 35% of homes in U S, Jl 15, IX, 16:5
Dr A N Goldsmith sees menace in device of E W Davidson permitting transmission, Jl 17, 14:6
Electric sets are improved; Radio Comm survey shows distribution parallels that of automobiles, Jl 22, VIII, 15:1, 7
Prizes for builders to be announced at Radio World's Fair, Ag 9, 22:3
Copper and Brass Research Assn stresses value of shielding, Ag 12, VIII, 17:1
E H Armstrong on his "superset compact," Ag 12, VIII, 17:5
To be sold by Graybar Electric Co, Ag 17, 22:2
New superheterodyne circuit set to be sold in Fall, Ag 26, VII, 15:7
Trade notes on Fall projects, Ag 26, VII, 16:3
At Canadian exhib, S 2, VIII, 19:3
Exhibs coming at World Show, N Y City, S 16, XII, 1:1
R H Manson on problem of new ones becoming obsolete; illus, S 16, XII, 3:1
F Cutting on probable sales in yr 1928, S 16, XII, 10:3
I Greenberg freed of charges of violating law by removing number plates, S 29, 10:2
Reception—Small towns complain, Ag 19, VIII, 16:6
Hints for better results, Ag 19, VIII, 17:1
Russia—R C A to cooperate with Amtorg Trading Co and Soviet State Weak Current Trust; statement by M G Gurevitch, Ag 22, 24:2
Schools, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
Scotland—Schools adopt sets, S 16, XII, 10:6
Ship-to-Shore Service, see Radio—Marine Service
Short-Wave Channels, see Radio—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Shows, see Radio World's Fair, N Y C; Berlin Radio Exposition
Spain—Prisoners hear of amnesty over sets in jails, S 24, 1:6
Spiritualists—Spirits' voices said to be amplified at Internatl Cong, London, S 11, 12:5
Static, see Radio—Interference
Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, Power, Time and Transmitters—Soc of Friends protests proposed banning of station WEVD, Jl 1, II, 4:8
Sens oppose cutting out of little stations, Jl 1, IX, 13:8
Views of Radio Comr Lafount; funds available for Comm, Jl 1, IX, 14:1, 5
Independent Broadcasters' Assn assails move of Bd to merge plants, Jl 3, 18:2
Radio Bd offers tentative reallocation plan, Jl 4, 4:6
Stations slated for removal line up for Radio Bd hearing in Wash, Jl 5, 22:2
Borough Pres Patten pleads for retention of station WMRJ; dispute among Bklyn Chamber of Commerce members over alleged favoritism for certain stations, Jl 7, 6:1
Plans for Federal hearing on stations ordered off air; list of "doomed" stations, Jl 8, VIII, 12:6
L G Caldwell, counsel for Radio Bd, on plans for reallocation, Jl 8, IX, 15:5
Wash hearings before Radio Comm, Jl 10, 16:1; Jl 11, 26:1; Jl 12, 16:2; Jl 13, 10:1; Jl 14, 7:1; Jl 15, 18:7; Jl 15, IX, 13:1; Jl 17, 14:2; Jl 18, 24:1; Jl 19, 24:1; Jl 20, 24:2; Jl 21, 16:2; Jl 22, 15:1
Expansion of chain broadcasting foreseen following reallocation, Jl 22, VIII, 15:7
Fed Comr Caldwell of N Y outlines standards for reallocation, Jl 23, 10:1
Radio Bd hears testimony of 3 experts on allocation principles in preparation for court fight, Jl 24, 14:3
36 stations doomed, Jl 25, 14:2
36 stations suspended by Radio Comm, Jl 27, 22:1
122 stations obtain respite; Gov Moore of N J appeals for WOR, Jl 28, 6:4
Comrs to seek information in affected zones, Jl 29, 6:2
Doomed stations can appeal, Jl 29, VIII, 12:7
J H Dellinger appt Chief Engineer of Radio Comm, Jl 31, 24:2
Reallocation postponed to Aug 15 as Comrs leave to inspect zones; Dellinger's appt said to mean cleared channels for big stations, Ag 1, 14:5
Radio Comm sends questionnaire to 500 stations on division of time, Ag 4, 6:4
Internatl conf in Wash planned to discuss situation in Can and Mex, before Radio Bd, Ag 5, 25:6
Repr Davis of Tenn disputes Celler's views on "equal distribution" amendment, Ag 5, VIII, 17:1
Britain plans to install 8 high-power stations with short wave transmitters; Radio Comr Caldwell urges rating of units by horsepower instead of watts, Ag 6, 14:1
Comr Caldwell to study needs in Northern States, Ag 7, 24:6
Caldwell replies to charges made by Repr Davis, Ag 12, VIII, 17:1; ed, Ag 14, 22:4
Can, Mex and Cuba to meet before U S Radio Comm, for hearing on short-wave channels, Ag 19, 19:2
Comm at odds on Davis amendment, Ag 19, VIII, 13:6
Can and Cuba represented at parley on short-wave channels; Mex sends no repr; Can protests against proposed allocations, Ag 21, 26:1
Radio Bd annuls license of Providence station, WCOT, charging use of air to defame mayor's competitors; Stockton station, KGDM, Cal, to continue, Ag 22, 24:3
Internal Quotations Co, Inc, asks Radio Bd for short wave; Reuter News Agency opposes plea, Ag 22, 24:2
Radio Bd extends license of Debs Memorial Station, WEVD, and WEHS; denies position of Radio Protective Assn of Chicago for closing of leading Amer stations, Ag 23, 26:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:6
Comm hopes to publish proposals for reallocation soon, Sept 1, Ag 23, 26:2
Bd hears plea of Amer News Traffic Corp for wave lengths; permits extended to Oct 1; Loew's Theatres ask for more watts; Internatl Quotations Co, Inc, is denied wave, Ag 24, 12:1, 2
Bd orders WTRL and WPEP off air; others cut down; Bull Insular S S Co asks for stations, Ag 25, 18:1

RADIO—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, Power, Time and Transmitters—(Continued)—
Radio Bd defines meaning of radio act and Davis amendment; considers listeners before advertisers; hearing on Cuban and Canadian waves ends, Ag 26, II, 1:3; 2:4
Judge S B Davis on radio act, Ag 26, VII, 15:1
Station KFQA of St Louis ordered off air; 10 licenses renewed; Comr Caldwell answers article by Judge S B Davis on Radio Bd, Ag 28, 26:5
Bd revokes license of WMBJ; other rulings, Ag 29, 18:1
Bd puts 4 stations in Pa on probation; statement by bd, Ag 30, 14:3
4 members of comm to sign new allocation rept; probable provisions for N Y State; Bull Insular S S Co denied request for wave, Ag 31, 22:1
Bd repts division of zones and kilocycles, S 1, 6:3
Comm on constitutionality of new rulings; calls broadcasting "commerce"; cites advertising aspects, S 2, 12:1
O H Caldwell on new rules and high power question, S 2, VIII, 16:4, 7
Probable quota of channels for States, S 3, 16:6
Views of Radio Bd members on new zoning, S 4, 20:1
Bd meets to finish new allocation, S 5, 24:2
Reallocation plans continue, S 6, 22:2
Delay in plans, S 7, 26:1
25,000 watt limit ruled by board, S 8, 9:5
Details of new plan carrying out Davis clause to be announced, S 9, 14:2
Feature article on coming reallocation, S 9, IX, 12:1
Caldwell on Davis amendment and new allocation plans, S 9, IX, 12:7
Final reallocation list; plans to go into effect Nov 11, S 11, 16:1
WODA protests reallocation, S 12, 10:8
Sec of War Davis urges Radio Bd to aid amateur stations in army net, S 12, 30:3
Broadcasters to be heard after Oct 12; Caldwell objects to watt limitation; Federal Burs to aid in wave readjustment; N Y City to test new plan; Bklyn to protest, S 12, 30:6
C R White sues to bar Radio Bd from cutting power of station WCRW; protests from other stations against new rulings, S 13, 29:1
Opinions of experts on new reallocation, S 13, 30:1
Democrats attack reallocation rulings, S 14, 6:1
Cut in WGY programs seen; WEVD asks for more time on air; Radio Bd to fight WCRW's suit in Chicago, S 14, 32:1, 4; S 14, 33:1
WTIC gets permit for Hartford station, S 15, 12:7
R C A to be heard on plea for facsimile transmission stations, S 15, 12:7
More reallocation plans, S 16, XII, 1:3
Views of I E Robinson, S 16, XII, 2:1
Judge Sykes on need for high power in South, S 16, XII, 4:1
Caldwell on need for super-power in farm districts, S 16, XII, 6:1
Map of dial locations in N Y C area to be used after Nov 11, S 16, XII, 8:2
H P Maxim on effect of new rulings on amateurs, S 16, XII, 9:1
WCRW case to be heard Sept 26, Chicago; other
Dr Dellinger on new plan, S 16, 27:3
New allocation praised by men at World Fair; Lafount and Caldwell on television, which will be affected by new rules, S 19, 32:6
WCRW case to be heard Sept 26, Chicago; other complaints filed; L G Caldwell to be counsel for bd, S 20, 34:5
Radio Bd may modify radio chain order, S 21, 24:5
Bd plans hearing on short-wave assignments, S 22, 22:6
Mayor Walker to fight curb on N Y City radio; text of message, S 22, 22:7
Alarm in corn belt over reallocation, S 23, III, 2:5
Chain stations curtailed by reallocation rulings; other effects of changes; views of experts, S 23, IX, 12:1
L G Caldwell, counsel of Federal Radio Comm, on ownership of radio waves, S 23, IX, 12:6
KWK asks bd for hearing to protest reallocation, S 23, IX, 15:5
Explanation of WCRW's move to oppose reallocation rulings; A H Taylor on short wave problems, S 23, IX, 16:4, 6
Broadcasters fail to ask hearings to protest new rules, S 24, 26:5
WGY to protest reallocation, S 25, 28:2
Amer Publishers' Com asks for short waves; other cos ask waves, S 26, 30:2
M H Aylesworth protests new chain order of Radio Bd, S 27, 22:5
Utilities ask for short waves, S 28, 32:2
Judge E O Sykes says there will be no delay in reallocation; plea by WCRW and WEDC heard in Chicago, S 29, 10:3, 5
Bd publishes short wave assignments, S 30, 26:1
WGY protests against reallocation; statement by M P Rice and O H Caldwell, S 30, X, 16:1
Brooklyn, **see** Radio Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
Call Letters—Rulings for amateurs, Jl 1, II, 3:3
New signals for amateur stations, Jl 29, VIII, 15:3
Can, **see also** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Chain Stations, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Cuba, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Debs Memorial Station, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, Jl 13, &c
Hoax—Broadcaster of P D Q station in Crooksville, Ohio, merely tapped radio sets, Jl 10, 41:1
Hudson Straits—Stations set up, Ag 19, VIII, 16:7
KFQA—Ordered off air, Ag 28, 26:5
KGDM, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
KHTR, **see** Radio—Stations—Ownership
KMOX, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Synchronization
KWK, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Liberia—R C A to appeal for license, Ag 15, 18:2
Radio Comm approves service from U S, Ag 18, 8:1
Licenses—Govt will restrict number of licenses for experimental broadcasting, Ag 3, 22:2
List of 1st ones issued in U S, S 9, IX, 14:3
Mex, **see also** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
N Y City, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Jl 7
Ownership—KHTR suspected of alien ownership, Ag 11, 12:5
PDQ—Station reptd to broadcast gossip to be sought by Radio Bd, Jl 8, II, 5:2
Providence, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocations of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 22
Reallocation, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Statistics—Amer and foreign stations, 1913-27, Jl 15, IX, 16:8
Stockton, Cal, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 22
WABC—Joins Columbia Broadcasting chain, Jl 27, 22:1
WABF—On probation, Ag 30, 14:3
WAIU, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Synchronization
WBRE—On probation, Ag 30, 14:3
WCGU—C G Unger's charge of favoritism denied by G V McLaughlin, Pres of Bklyn Chamber of Commerce, Jl 16, 24:2
WCOT, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
WCRW, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
WEDC, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, S 29
WENR—Seeks higher power, Jl 22, VIII, 15:8
WEVD, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
WGCP—Repr Lehlbach appeals for it at Radio Comm hearing, Jl 19, 24:1
WGGU, **see** Radio—Interference
WGL, **see** Internatl Broadcasting Corp
WGY, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, S 14
WHAP, **see** Defenders of Truth Soc
WHAS to increase power, Jl 22, VIII, 15:7
WLS—Bought by magazine Prairie Farmer, S 23, II, 1:6
WMAL, **see** Columbia Broadcasting Co
WMBJ, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, Ag 29
WMHJ—Retention asked at Washington hearing, Jl 7, 6:1; Jl 17, 14:2
WNBS—On probation, Ag 30, 14:3
WODA, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
WOR—Seeks to provide "ideal" program, Jl 22, VIII, 12:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, Jl 27, &c
WOV, **see** Internatl Broadcasting Corp
WPEP, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 25
WQJ, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Jl 11
WRAK—On probation, Ag 30, 14:3
WRNY, **see** Television
WTIC—Applies for 50,000 watts, Jl 8, IX, 15:2
WTRL, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of, &c, Ag 25
Superheterodyne Sets, see Radio—Receiving Sets
Telepathy—Tests in Australia, Ag 19, VIII, 17:6
Trade Shows, see Berlin Radio Exposition; Radio World's Fair, N Y City
Transmission—Dr A N Goldsmith sees menace in device of E W Davidson changing receiving sets into miniature transmitters, Jl 17, 14:6

See also Radio—Directive Transmission; Radio—Picture Transmission
Tuberculosis Treatment, see Tuberculosis—Radio Treatment
Tubes—J W Garside, Pres De Forest Radio Co, denies radical change in new tubes, Jl 9, 34:1
E H Armstrong gets new patent for superheterodyne receiver using only 3 tubes, Jl 22, VIII, 15:5
Alternating tubes used in new superheterodyne set, Ag 26, VII, 15:7
Screen-grid tubes shown at Radio World's Fair, S 18, 32:3
Tuning—Article by E F McDonald Jr on automatic devices, S 16, XII, 10:4
Turkey—Popularity, Jl 22, II, 12:1
"Vagrant Waves," see Radio—Echoes
Wave Lengths—Amateurs' use of short wave changes to increase range, Jl 8, IX, 15:7
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
West Indies, see Communications
Western States—Comr H A Lefount on conditions in 5th zone, S 30, X, 16:6
World's Fair, see Radio World's Fair
RADIO Beacons, see Radio—Direction Finding
RADIO Chemistry—S C Lind tells Amer Chemical Inst of its use in making heavy oil from light natural gases, Ag 1, 14:1
RADIO Comm, U S, see U S—Radio Comm; Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
RADIO Compass, see Radio—Direction Finding
RADIO Corp of America—Trade Comm's counsel files brief in monopoly case involving it and other concerns, Jl 13, 10:5
E E Schumaker sees value of merger with Victor Talking Machine Co but says there have been no recent negotiations, Jl 20, 31:1
Files answer to Trade Comm's complaint; asks dismissal of charges, Jl 24, 14:2
Files reply with other cos to Trade Comm's charge of monopoly, admitting "cross-licensing" of radio patents, Ag 8, 24:1
Repts for June quarter, Ag 8, 29:2
D Sarnoff denies knowledge of negotiations with Nicaraguan Radio Corp, Ag 10, 22:2
Financial rept for 2d quarter, Ag 12, II, 13:7
To ask for radio license for Liberia, Ag 15, 18:2
Effects agreement with State Electro-Technical Trust for sale of equipment, Ag 18, 18:3
Radio Comm approves service in Liberia, Ag 18, 8:1
Fight for enforcement of old cable contract in China recalls old deals of Govt, Ag 19, II, 13:3
To cooperate with Russian radio cos, Ag 22, 24:2
J G Harbord, Pres, gets leave of absence to aid Hoover campaign, Ag 27, 1:6
O D Young explains stand on J G Harbord's leave of absence; D Sarnoff acting Pres until Nov 6, Ag 28, 2:3
Building new short wave plant at Riverhead, L I, Ag 28, 26:5
To open circuit from San Francisco to Japan, Ag 31, 22:1
Plans for coast-to-coast television service, S 1, 6:6
Moves for Far East traffic, S 2, II, 11:4
Making survey on television, S 9, IX, 13:6
Federal Court of Appeals holds clause invalid which describes agreement with mfrs of tubes; Clayton anti-trust law held violated; case to go to Supreme Court, S 12, 31:1
Radio Comm sets date for hearing on facsimile sending stations, S 15, 12:7
Earnings increase, S 22, 25:3
Asks Federal Radio Bd for right to begin domestic service; Col M Davis, W A Winterbottom and L A Briggs testify, S 27, 1:3
RADIO Industries—5th annual dinner, S 19, 32:2
RADIO Mfrs' Assn—Plans for television publicity, Ag 14, 27:1
Meeting with Natl Assn of Broadcasters, S 18, 13:3
Discusses appeal for lower rail rates, S 20, 34:3
Com discusses credit, S 21, 24:6
RADIO Protective Assn of Chicago, see Radio—Stations—Alloaction of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 23
RADIO Week, N Y City—Proclaimed by Mayor Walker, S 15, 12:5
RADIO World's Fair, N Y City—"Queen" sought for annual event, Jl 23, 10:5
Plans, Jl 25, 14:2; G C Irwin Jr announces championship for builders of sets; awards to be announced at fair, Ag 9, 22:3; more plans, Ag 12, VIII, 17:6; Ag 24, 12:5; S 15, 12:5; S 17, 28:2
Opened; exhibs and ss, S 18, 32:2, 3
Boy Scout sets on view, S 19, 32:2
Fair, S 20, 34:1; S 21, 24:1; S 22, 22:5
Rome and N Y City linked for presentation of gold medal to G Biagi, Italia disaster hero, S 23, 27:4
Figures on business done, S 25, 28:6
RADIOLOGY—Internatl Cong on Radiology, Stockholm, Jl 25, 4:3; Jl 26, 22:2
RADIOPHONE—Mexico-Germany line to open, Jl 1, 11:2
Service to extend to Oslo, Norway, Jl 4, 17:5
Norway-U S service opens, Jl 7, 20:2
Guadalajara, Mex, connected with Eur, S 2, II, 11:4
W C Durant's charges for transatlantic telephone calls estimated at $25,000 in 1 wk, S 9, II, 11:5
A T and T plans more routes, S 13, 30:5
R Fosdick in N Y City gets rept from Geneva, S 28, 12:4
RADIOVISION Corp—Demonstrates new light cell device; statement by E H Felix, Vice Pres, Ag 7, 24:6
RADITCH, Paul—Sons adopted by King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Jl 4, 4:5
See also Yugoslavia—Parliament
RADITCH, Stefan—Near recovery from wound, Jl 4, 4:5
Imposes will on King Alexander; dictating dissolution of Parliament and appt of election Cabinet; rejects premiership, Jl 6, 23:4
Deadlock in Serb govt crisis, Jl 7, 14:7
Gets ovation on return to Zagreb; rejects King's invitation to royal dinner, Jl 9, 6:5
Demands indictments against Premier Vukitchevitch, Pres Peritch of Natl Assembly and 21 other legislators for complicity in assassinations in Parliament, Jl 26, 42:1
Ill; suffers relapse, Jl 29, 9:3; condition worse; anxiety in Belgrade and Zagreb, Ag 3, 2:6; condition critical, Ag 7, 23:4; better, Ag 9, 6:1; death; career; political reactions feared, Ag 9, 10:2
Croatians reject Govt plans for natl funeral; mourning; reactions; press comment, Ag 10, 10:1
Peasants flock to Zagreb where body lies in State; Govt officials decide not to attend funeral; Austrian papers burned for por with Serbian cap, Ag 11, 4:3
Lr from G Gordon-Smith, Ag 12, II, 7:7
Memorial services in Zagreb; s by Matchek; Gen Matitch to repr King at funeral, Ag 12, II, 12:2
Continued, although dead, as leader of Croatian Peasants' Party, with V Matchek as his proxy, Ag 14, 5:2
Funeral, Ag 13, 7:1; mourning, Ag 15, 4:5
V Macopolia disputes Gordon-Smith's statements, Ag 19, II, 7:6
Power in Yugoslavia described in feature article, Ag 19, VIII, 4:7
See also Yugoslavia
RADITCH (Mme), Stefan—Narodni Val, Croatian Nationalist organ, seized in Belgrade because of her lr asking internatl inquiry into shootings June 20 in Belgrade Parliament, S 15, 12:3
RADIUM—L J Kolb gives $100,000 to Univ of Pa to buy a gram for cancer treatment, S 9, 21:1
See also Cancer—Cure and Treatment
RADIUM Paint—Surgeon Gen Cumming calls it an industrial hazard and not communicable, so that Public Health Service could not hold investigation, Jl 16, 12:3
RADZIWILL (Princess)—Replies to Baron von Wrangel's lr on film, The Patriot, S 9, IX, 3:1
RAE, Bruce, Article on I R T subway accident, Ag 25, 1:8
RAEBURN (Sir), Hy—4 pors sold at Christie's, Jl 28, 14:3
RAEGNER, Louis Christian—Death, Jl 7, 13:4
RAFFERTY, Elsie—Purse stolen; Mrs I Lassansky, accused, blames 8-yr-old daughter, Jl 28, 28:3
RAFFERTY, J J—Gets letter mailed in 1900, Ag 10, 8:2
RAGO, Umberto E, see Italian Finance Co
RAGON, Hartsill—Heads Dem Pres campaign in Ark, S 1, 2:1
RAHWAY Valley R R—Date for hearing of tax appeal set by N J State Bd of Taxes and Assessment, S 12, 37:3
RAICHLE, Frank G—Seeks injunction to restrain Federal Reserve Banks from enforcing increased rediscount rates, Ag 4, 6:1
RAILROAD Cooperative Bldg and Loan Assn—6 mos rept, Jl 8, II, 20:8
July increase in loans, Ag 5, X, 2:7
Survey on thrift among married people, S 9, II, 1:4
RAILROAD Corp (Germany)—Orders 550,000 tons of steel rails, S 3, 20:1
RAILROAD Signal Appliance Assn—Convention, Atlantic City, S 12, 37:3
RAILROADS—Accidents, see Accidents—Railroads
Aeronautics, see Aeronautics
Afghanistan—Lenz & Co of Germany gets option for new rys, Ag 15, 5:6
Brotherhoods, see Railroads — Strikes; Railroads — Wages
Canals, see Canals
Cars—June and semi-annual rept on orders placed for freight and passenger cars, Jl 18, 27:3
Amer Ry Assn's rept of Class 1 freight cars in need of repairs, Ag 22, 32:5
Rept of Class 1 roads for July and 1st 7 mos, Ag 27, 32:2
Steel freight cars to be used, S 4, 36:4

RAILROADS—Cars—(Continued)—
Class I freight car rept for 1st 8 mos, S 26, 38:4
See also Railroads—Pullman Cars
Chiefs—Article on those who are lawyers, S 23, X, 4:3
China—Question of what will become of Chinese Eastern Ry under Nationalist regime uppermost, Jl 16, 12:2
Military stroke of Chang Tso-lin ties up nearly half the rolling stock and many locomotives and cars of 4 main lines of No China, Ag 8, 37:1
Civil wars shrink railroad profits, Ag 12, II, 4:7
Japan releases allied properties of So Manchurian Ry and invites internatl investment in industries, S 19, 21:1
Supplies tied up by Manchurian authorities' seizure of No China lines, S 23, III, 7:2
Losses due to civil war, S 30, III, 6:4
See also Mongolia
Cincinnati Terminal—7 roads ask I C C approval of their preliminary plans for financing it, Jl 18, 27:2
Colombia—B Ehle leaves to investigate ry prospects with view to investing Amer capital, Ag 11, 14:4
Commutation Rates—Circuit Court decision denying St Louis & San Francisco Ry right to oppose Ala Public Service Comm's ruling on co's appeal to discontinue local lines may serve as precedent to place N J commutation rates to N Y C under jurisdiction of N J Public Utilities Comm, Ag 21, 33:4
Commuters—A H Day has commuted to N Y from Chatham, N J, 59 yrs, Ag 1, 22:2
Consolidations—Eastern Lines—Executives will confer on Sept 20, Jl 13, 28:3
I C C counsel rules that B & O and New York Central divest themselves of their Wheeling & Lake Erie stock, alleging violation of anti-trust act, S 16, II, 14:8
B & O R R Co files brief with I C C stating that its acquisition of joint control of Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry Co in union with N Y Central and N Y, Chicago & St Louis Ry Co does not violate Clayton Anti-Trust Act, S 18, 37:2
N Y Central and N Y, Chicago & St Louis R Rs file briefs with I C C denying that their holding of Wheeling & Lake Erie stock constitutes violation of Clayton Anti-Trust Act, S 19, 39:1
Gt Britain, **see** Railroads—Gt Britain
Legislation—Sen Sackett says sub-com of Sen Com on Commerce will prepare bill for Senate to consider after election day, Ag 12, II, 13:4
Mich—Detroit United Ry and Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line Ry sold and to be known as Eastern Mich Ry Co, S 13, 35:4
Middle-West—Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Ry, Kansas, Memphis & Birmingham R R, Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield Ry and Kansas & Memphis Ry & Bridge Co will be operated as integral parts of St Louis-San Francisco R R, parent system, Jl 13, 28:3
Northwestern Lines—J Fletcher files brief with I C C opposing merger of Great Northern and Northern Pacific R R's on ground that they are competing systems, Jl 6, 38:2
Oct 3 and 4 set by I C C for final hearings on merger of Northern Pacific and Great Northern R R's, Jl 11, 37:4
Other railroads oppose A C James's plans for mergers, Ag 26, II, 13:8
Southwestern Lines—W T Kemper explains to I C C and Tex R R Comm details of project of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R R to acquire Kansas City, Mexico & Orient R R; St Louis Southwestern asks I C C permission to buy Gideon & North Is Road, Deering Southwestern & Blytheville, Leachville & Arkansas Southern, Jl 24, 32:1
I C C will hear petition of M-K-T to acquire control of St Louis Southwestern and Kansas City Southern R R, Jl 25, 28:4
Date set for hearing by I C C on citations issued against Kansas City Southern and M-K-T for violating Clayton act in buying stock incident to creation of Loree 'Southwestern rail system, Ag 4, 19:7
Western Pacific and Southern Pacific clash over small line both seek to merge, Ag 5, II, 8:4
Texas State R R Commission recommends that application of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R R to acquire control of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient be granted, Ag 27, 32:2
I C C approves purchase of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Ry by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Ag 29, 23:8
Directors of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will meet to decide financing of purchase of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, Ag 30, 28:2
Pres Sorey of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry says stock offering may be made to defray purchase price of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient R R, S 9, II, 15:6
I C C rescinds permission of L F Loree to act as director of M-K-T on ground that Kansas City Southern of which he is also director is its competitor, S 22, 28:1
Transcontinental Lines—Union of Gt Northern, N P, C, B & Q, and S P foreseen, due to announcement of important changes in personnel of several cos, Ag 23, 23:8
Steps being taken toward formation of transcontinental system, Ag 26, II, 13:8
Van Sweringen Interests—C & O files 2 petitions with I C C, one asking permission to issue shares to stockholders at par value and the other to authorize purchase of Pere Marquette stock from Nickel Plate, both as moves toward merger plans, Jl 29, 8:1
Fate of Erie still in doubt as Van Sweringens conform to I C C decision and work on merger of C & O and Pere Marquette, Jl 31, 27:3
Filing of C & O petition with I C C for dismissal of plea of short lines to be included in merger of C & O and Pere Marquette taken as indication that Van Sweringens still hope to acquire Erie, Ag 2, 34:1
Com of C & O stockholders files plea with I C C against C & O's petition for permission to acquire stock control of Pere Marquette, Ag 8, 30:4
G C Scott says opposition of minority com of C & O stockholders to merger of that road with Pere Marquette is due to refusal of C & O to place 2 members of com on directorate, S 20, 58:1
G S Kemp says Van Sweringen counsel offered place on bd of directors to minority com in return for its support before I C C in obtaining permission to buy Pere Marquette stock, S 25, 46:4
Western Lines—S P asks I C C permission to acquire control of Northwestern Pacific R R Co, S 6, 35:2
I C C consents to merger S P and Northwestern Pacific forecast, S 9, II, 9:6
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits
Efficiency—Saving by Class 1 roads of fuel costs in yrs 1920 to 1927 attributed to efficiency, Jl 8, II, 12:2
Employes—Monthly Labor Review gives results of study of stability, Ag 25, 8:7
Employment—Rept for August, in U S, S 15, 2:6
Equipment and Improvements—Rept on Class 1 roads for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 3, 24:7
First 6 mos rept, S 5, 44:5
F W Sargent predicts gain in orders, S 11, 37:2
W H Woodin predicts boom in industry, S 26, 38:7
Europe—Members of Eastern General Passenger Agents Assn will study R R conditions abroad, S 5, 55:1
Fares, see Railroads—Rates
Finances—Dominick & Dominick predict increase in 1928 earnings, S 2, II, 13:5
Financial Repts—1st 5 mos of 1928, Class 1 roads, Jl 7, 23:5; June and 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 8, 30:6; Ag 18, 19:7; Class 1 July rept, S 8, 25:1
France—Rept of 5 large lines for 1st half of 1928, Jl 8, II, 12:1
A Tardieu repts on progress made in electrification, Jl 22, II, 9:6
Govt permits sleeping quarters for 2d class travel, Ag 12, 12:3
New signals adopted, S 2, II, 2:4
Franco-Italian Border—Plans for opening of new line from Nice to Coni, S 30, 24:6
Freight—Estimate for current quarter, Jl 5, 27:2
May rept on speed, Jl 13, 28:1
Discussion of concealed damage at closing session of Amer Ry Assn convention, Jl 14, 13:4
3% increase for 3d quarter of 1928 predicted to Shippers' Advisory Bd, Jl 14, 22:3
Rept of Class 1 roads for 1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 14, 22:4
Rept on car loadings for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 15, II and III, 13:6
New records made by Class 1 steam roads in 1st 4 mos of 1928, Jl 15, II and III, 16:6
Bur of Ry Economics statistics show doubling of fruit and vegetable shipments in past 10 yrs, Jl 23, 27:1
N Y Merchants' Assn pleased by I C C canceling of Boston & Me R R's new freight schedule, which would substitute trucks for lighters in moving freight between its terminals and piers, Jl 25, 42:2
J T Saunders repts doubling of shipments of fruit and vegetables from Cal in decade, Ag 9, 30:2
Average daily car movement in first half of 1928 reaches 30 mls, Ag 18, 19:7
R Rs find container cars convenient for carrying lots of freight not large enough to require whole car; used by N Y Central, Pa and Lehigh Valley R Rs, S 16, II, 9:3
Rept of Class 1 R Rs for first six mos of yr, Ag 19, II, 13:5; rept for July and 1st 7 mos of 1928, S 22, 28:2; Aug, S 23, II, 12:2
See also Railroads—Rates
Freight Cars, see Railroads—Cars

Freight Terminals in Jersey City—Lackawanna, Erie and Pa R Rs plan $70,000,000 terminal development, Jl 25, 23:4
Freight Terminals in N Y C—R R Presidents' contact com will cooperate with port officials to modify latters' plans for union freight terminals, Ag 21, 33:6
Ed, Ag 28, 20:3
Com apptd by all R Rs serving city to investigate possibilities for downtown depot, S 13, 35:4
Fuel—Rept of Class 1 roads from 1920 to 1927, Jl 8, II, 12:6
Rumor that roads may use anthracite coal on fast passenger trains, Jl 18, 27:2
Costs rept for June, Ag 30, 28:6
Class 1 roads establish efficiency record in use of coal for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 23, II, 7:2
Germany — Construction of viaduct from Island of Ruegen to mainland offsets charge of rys being overburdened under Dawes Plan; Socialists blame fatalities on decrease in employes since plan's application, Jl 21, 3:7
June financial rept, Jl 23, 24:2
Cabinet asks arbitration court to settle question of rate rise, Jl 24, 6:5
Cabinet denies petition to raise rates, Jl 30, 26:6
Desirability of buying place cards in advance, Ag 19, IV, p 22
Increase in freight and passenger rates assured, Ag 28, 12:4
German R R Co announces that its rate increase will not apply on Amer imports of burlap, cotton, linters, wool, bananas, etc, S 19, 39:1
See also Accidents—R R—Germany
Grade Crossings—Dog carries red flag at crossing in Spain, Jl 1, III, 3:4
N Y Central will eliminate 8 by using viaduct between St Clair Place and W 135th St, Jl 8, II, 1:1
Erie will eliminate one at Chestnut St, Montclair, N J, Jl 15, II and III, 9:3
1927 rept on fatalities, Jl 16, 30:2
Westchester Co 1929 road bldg program provides for elimination of 3 at Yonkers, Chappaqua and Mt Pleasant, Ag 7, 38:1
Gov Smith, through R Moses, scores Public Service Comm for lack of progress on N Y S elimination, Ag 19, 1:7
See also Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings; **also** Long Is R R—Grade Crossings
Gt Britain—J H Slump at conf of Natl Union of Rymen at Bristol tells of steady slump in ry receipts and of fears for the future, Jl 3, 21:1
Mgrs and reps of Natl Union of Railwaymen, Associated Soc of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and Ry Clerks' Assn make provisional agreement to lower wages of officials and employes 2½%, Jl 28, 3:1
Royal Comm will investigate plan to merge 4 main lines under single control, Jl 29, II, 2:2
Shopmen balk at 2½% wage reduction; 18 crafts reject it, Ag 3, 22:5
Natl Union of Railwaymen and Associated Soc of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen accept reduction, Ag 10, 2:3
Ry Assn Conf approves wage cut, Ag 13, 36:8
Clerks' Assn votes to accept reduction, Ag 14, 33:4
Cos reduce weekend and day round-trip tickets in competition with buses for passenger traffic, Ag 17, 5:2
End of fare-cutting war with motor buses, Ag 21, 12:4
Peace overtures pending between motor coach and R R cos, Ag 21, 12:4
Sir F Pole on monthly loss in operation, Ag 22, 7:2
Motor coach menace to R R, S 2, II, 8:1
Improvements, see Railroads—Equipment and Improvement
India—Dindigul-Pollachi Ry connects Eastern and Western coasts, S 16, III, 7:2
See also Railroads—Strikes and Lockouts
Insurance, see Insurance—Accidents
Interlocking Directorates—I C C Bars C Hayden from St Louis-Southwestern R R Co Bd, Jl 1, 20:5
F J Fisher elected to join bds of Mich Central and Big Four R Rs, S 14, 42:2
I C C's removal of L F Loree from M-K-T Bd viewed by R R men as indication that I C C plans to break all other interlocking directorates, S 23, II, 9:5
Labor, see Railroads — Brotherhoods; Railroads — Wages
Labor Day—Special cars for crowds, Ag 31, 21:1
20% more trains provided for holiday crowds, S 2, 12:3
Land Under Water, see Land Under Water
Lawyers—Article on chiefs who are lawyers, S 23, X, 4:3
Locomotives—Rept of Class 1 roads as of June 15, Jl 6, 38:2
May exports, Jl 12, 39:6
Railway Age figures on orders for 1st half of 1928, Jl 13, 26:1
June and semi-annual rept on orders placed, Jl 18, 27:3
Hentschel, Bersig, Maffei and Berliner Maschinenbau plan semi-fusion, Ag 6, 30:3
Rept of Class 1 Rys on Aug 1, Ag 20, 35:3
Figures on tractive power of leading Eastern R R's on July 15, S 2, II, 11:5
Aug 15 Class 1 repair rept, S 8, 26:8
Ed on No 4287, Baldwin locomotive abandoned in Dutch Guiana jungle, S 18, 28:5
Figures on number out of repair, Sept 1, S 26, 38:5
Manchuria—Question of what will become of Chinese Eastern Ry under Nationalist regime uppermost, Jl 16, 12:2
Mergers, see Railroads—Consolidations
Mexico—Denationalization urged by Minister of Finance Montes de Oca, S 4, 34:2
H T Oliver asks aid of Sec Kellogg in persuading Internatl Com of Bankers to meet his claim for $1,164,348 on account of seizure of properties in 1921, S 24, 34:1
Traffic crippled by heavy rains, S 25, 50:1
U S State Dept will not intervene in Oliver claims, S 25, 50:2
See also Natl Rys of Mexico
Miniature—One shown by S E Peacock, Brookings, Ore, S 23, IX, 22:7
Motor Engines—Burmeister & Wain announce completion of Diesel locomotive, Jl 28, 27:1
Motor Transportation, see Motor Buses—Railroads; Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
Motors—Amer Brown Boveri Electric Corp makes new motor, S 7, 37:6
New Zealand—Facts, Jl 8, II, 12:3
Nicaragua—L S Rosenthal favors construction, Ag 14, 22:8
Opportunities for Career—J Coolidge's choice of position leads to discussion of field, with examples of notable successes, S 23, II, 7:4
Oregon—I C C hearing on Oregon Public Service Comm application to construct R R from Crane to Eugene, S 9, III, 2
Palestine—Up-to-date ry system, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Panama—Pres Chiari to open new branch of Chiriqui R R, S 15, 6:7
Persia—German-Amer syndicate will build railway from Khormusa to Firuzhuh with dam and 2 terminal ports, Jl 11, 3:3
Ulen & Co and J Z White & Co will have part in new ry project, Jl 12, 32:2
N Shahpar gets U S patent for railless locomotive for use on native roads, Ag 12, II, 11:7
Peru—German Peruvian Co will construct railroad, Ag 24, 10:1
See also Peru—Development
Post War Restoration—W W Atterbury lauds engineers for aid in restoring roads to normal condition after cessation of Govt ownership, Ag 6, 31:3
Presidential Campaign, Attitude on, see Presidential Campaign—Railroads
Private Cars—Comr McManamy repts to I C C on abuses in carrying families and friends free of charge in violation of law, Jl 24, 34:5
G G Poore on problems, S 9, X, 4:2
Pullman Cars—Ed on N Y World's campaign for greater comfort, Jl 2, 18:5
Pyrenees Mts—Samport Tunnel through mts to be opened July 17, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
Rates—Checkers and Dominoes—Reduction on checkers and dominoes in Eastern and Southern territory sanctioned by I C C, Jl 3, 29:3
Ed on discrimination in rates favoring Southern and Eastern territory, Jl 22, 6:7
Coal—Northern and Southern lake cargo carriers agree on 35-cent differential at surprise conf in N Y C, Jl 9, II, 9:2
I C C orders reduction on bituminous and steam sizes of anthracite moving to points in Northern N Y, Jl 13, 28:1
10% reduction on soft coal moving to East Rochester, N Y, from Reynoldsville, Connelsville and Pittsburgh dists of Pa, Jl 22, II, 17:6
I C C suspends proposed increase of C & O, Norfolk & Western and Virginian Rys on shipment from W Va, to Wash, D C, Ag 4, 22:2
I C C allows compromise rates on lake cargo coal shipments from Ky, Tenn, W Va and Va to Lake Erie ports, Ag 8, 30:7
Lake Cargo rate case reaches Supreme Court, Ag 16, 37:1
Govt contests right of R Rs to reduce coal rates, S 9, 28:5
See also Pres Campaign—Ky, S 28
Flour—I C C refuses to allow higher rates to become effective before March 15, Ag 15, 34:5

RAILROADS—Rates—(Continued)—
Freight—Portland, Me, prepares counter attack against Puget Sound interests on Cutter Basin preferential, Jl 1, III, 2:4
Shippers' Conf of Greater N Y approves increase in minimum rates to Southeast, Jl 7, 23:5
Southeast shippers carry demand for equal rates with Southwest into U S Supreme Court, Jl 8, II, 11:3
I C C opens hearing on plea of Boston for equal rates with Phila, N Y and Baltimore, Jl 17, 31:7
N Y, N H & Hartford cancels rates "looping" through Canada between Niagara frontier and Detroit-St Clair Rivers, Jl 27, 27:2
N Y Central and Michigan Central sue N Y, N H & Hartford to collect rates which they claim are due on freight moved eastward over lines of 3 cos, Jl 29, II, 19:1
Hearing in consolidated Southwestern cases postponed, S 7, 47:2
Organizations fight I C C's order in consolidated Southwestern cases, S 8, 26:6
Port of N Y Authority files brief with I C C calling attention to high cost of pier deliveries as compared with cost of trucking and ascribes pier congestion to indifference of RRs, S 15, 39:4
Merchants' Assn files brief with I C C describing freight-handling conditions in N Y C as worst in 30 yrs and opposing abolition of constructive delivery stations, S 16, II, 18:3
Rehearing on Consolidated Southwestern rate case opens, S 18, 59:1
Rehearing continues; W Simmons charges that I C C decision puts control of Gulf line rates in hands of rail competitors, S 19, 59:2
Rehearing to be transferred to Tex; shipping lines charge preferential rates favoring southwestern RRs, S 20, 59:1
J F Atwater tells I C C that S S lines serving New England and Southwest will lose business if new rail and water rate changes become effective, S 21, 59:1
E G Siedle testifies against proposed increase in rail and water rates to Gulf ports, S 22, 39:1
I C C invites Canadian Ry Bd to confer on internatl freight rates in suit of Amer concern charging N Y Central with exorbitant rates from Canadian point of origin to Amer destination, S 23, II, 9:5
Western roads seek increase, S 23, II, 12:7
W R Moore and M B Bauman oppose proposed increase in rail-water and rail-water-rail rates to southwestern territory, at rehearing by I C C, S 23, II, 16:3
F W Burton tells I C C of danger to State industries if Southwestern R Rs fix rates, S 25, 63:1
Bethlehem Steel Corp says Southwest schedules will result in reduced shipments to Houston and Galveston, S 26, 55:2
See also names of commodities used under Railroads—Rates
Fruit—46 roads file appeal against 12c per 100 lbs rate reduction on deciduous fruits from Cal to East, Jl 12, 34:7
I C C orders reduction on grapes moving from N Y and Pa; Pa Public Service Comm orders decrease on 36 roads carrying fruit from Erie Co, Jl 19, 27:3
I C C orders readjustment on oranges and grapefruit from Fla to all parts of U S and Canada, Jl 31, 42:1
Mail—I C C orders increase, as of July, 1925, Jl 31, 10:2
Postmaster Gen New says I C C increase may cause postal deficit of $100,000,000 in fiscal yr, 1929, Ag 1, 34:1; ed, Ag 2, 20:2
Retroactive mail pay increase awarded by I C C may be suspended pending settlement of suit of Boston & Albany R R over similar award in 1926, Ag 7, 28:2
Revenues of 15 R Rs will increase more than $300,000 each annually, due to I C C ruling, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Medicinal Spirits—Natl Wholesale Druggists Assn asked to protest petition of Southern R Rs for tariff, Jl 1, 16:7
Northwestern R Rs—W E Roosevelt pleads with Pres candidates to consider needs of R Rs and grant increase in interest of security holders, S 7, 33:2
Passenger, **see** Railroads—Commutation Rates; **also** Railroads—Gt Britain
Radio—Radio Mfrs Assn discusses appeal for decrease, S 30, 34:3
Steel—I C C examiners urges revision of rate schedule putting charges on mileage basis on shipments east of Miss River and north of Ohio River, Ag 5, 21:6
Transportation official says revision, proposed by I C C examiners, of freight rates east of Miss River and north of Ohio River would double differential of N Y in favor of Baltimore, Ag 9, 25:4
Wool—Boston Wool Trade Assn files petition with I C C asking restoration of former rates on wool and mohair, Jl 21, 25:2
Refrigerator Cars—L C Corfett attributes increase in vegetable production in U S to them, Ag 5, II, 15:5
Revenues—I C C study of traffic statistics shows that automobiles have reduced passenger revenue and increased freight, Ag 12, II, 13:3
S O Dunn urges careful conservation, attributing their decline to motor transportation, falling rates and increasing wages, S 23, II, 11:2
Schedules—Extension by Lehigh Valley and Central of N J for Labor Day, Ag 29, 27:2
Securities, see Railroads—Stocks and Bonds
Smuggling—R R and Govt officials hold conf on ways to prevent entrance of liquor to U S over Canadian border, Jl 19, 37:1
See also Prohibition—Smuggling
Spain—Dog carries red flag at Montserrat crossing, Jl 1, III, 3:4
Improvements; Govt policy explained, S 23, III, 7:8
Spanish-French Ry—Pres Doumergue and King Alfonso open 1st ry through Pyrennes, Jl 19, 10:2
Speeding, see Automobiles
Stations, see Railroads—Terminals
S S Lines—Munson S S Line charged with violating I C C rulings in failing to file tariff rates on shipments exchanged with 4 roads, Jl 11, 47:2
Stocks and Bonds—P Davis tells Jt Legislative Com on Investments for Savings Banks that road should earn its fixed charges 1½ times over annually to be good bank investment, Jl 11, 32:4
C & O files plea with I C C to issue shares to stockholders at par value, Jl 29, 8:1
Rail men hope I C C will grant C & O petition to issue stocks at par rather than at premium, Jl 31, 27:3
Security Holders' Com for a Fair Return files brief with I C C demanding increase in rates in order that investors may have fair return, Ag 14, 31:2
Street, see Street Rys
Strikes—India—Riots in South over decision to concentrate all workshops near Trichinopoly, Jl 22, 14:3
U S—Brotherhood of R R Trainmen and Order of Ry Conductors on Western roads will vote on strike following failure of demand for higher wages, Ag 14, 1:4
A F Whitney says results of ballot of Western trainmen on proposed strike will not be announced before Sept 2, Ag 15, 34:1
J W Higgins says union employes refused to arbitrate, Ag 16, 12:4
Reduction of train crews causes unrest in West, Ag 19, II, 13:8
A F Whitney predicts strike of Western trainmen, Ag 22, 10:7
Western R Rs and members of Brotherhood of R R Trainmen and Order of Ry Conductors expect to settle differences, Ag 29, 27:3
Peace plans for Western strikers, S 3, 23:4
Delayed, S 4, 36:3
Western trainmen put authority in hands of union leaders, S 5, 56:2
Federal Bd of Mediation fails to adjust wage differences of trainmen and conductors on Western roads; controversy goes to Pres Coolidge, S 19, 40:3
Trainmen and conductors await action of Coolidge, S 20, 31:3
Terms of agreement made by reprs of Western R Rs and U S Bd of Mediation and rejected by gen coms of unions, S 26, 38:2
Coolidge appts emergency bd to investigate and rept to him on Western situation, S 30, 16:1
Terminals—Roads entering Houston ask I C C permission to organize Harris Co-Houston ship channel navigation dist into Port Terminal R R Assn, Jl 18, 27:3
Time—R V Owens tells how Union Pacific System keeps clocks and watches of employes correct at all times, Jl 14, 17:2
Wages, see also Railroads—Gt Britain
Wild Flower Conservation, see Flowers—Wild Flowers
Yugoslavia—Stahl Union Export Co loan to Belgrade to be in ry supplies, S 22, 24:2
See also specific names of railroads
RAILWAY and Light Securities Co—Balance sheet as of May 31, Jl 1, II, 13:1
RAILWAY Clerks—Article on questions asked them at information bureaus, Ag 26, VIII, 11:6
RAILWAY Clerks' Assn, see Railroads—Gt Britain
RAILWAY Express Agency, Inc—Uniform Express Contract Com mails plan to every RR in U S proposing acquisition of stock of Amer Ry Express Co and formation of co to be owned by roads in proportion to their share in total ry express business, Jl 17, 31:2
RAILWAY Labor Executives' Assn—D B Robertson, chmn, denies RR men show Smith trend, Ag 7, 3:2

RAILWAYS, Street, see Street Rys
RAIN and Rainfall—June showers in N Y C, Jl 8, IX, 2:3
40-day wet spell due if it rains July 15, St Swithin's Day, Jl 14, 15:2
Ed, Jl 17, 20:6
Religious societies in Italy parade praying for rain, Jl 26, 8:4
Mt Waialeale, the wettest spot in Hawaii, gets new gauge, Ag 5, 7:2
Abnormal rains hard to explain; Dr Humphreys offers new theory of origin, Ag 5, VIII, 2:7
C F Knipp tells of method for making rain from dust particles, Ag 7, 20:8
Washington rainfall 6.64 inches in day, Ag 13, 8:2
Jamaica rain breaks 40-yr record, Ag 16, 10:8
Article on ceremonies used by primitive peoples to induce shower, Ag 26, VIII, 12:1
See also Climate; Storms
RAINBOW (airplane) see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French—Couzinet
RAINBOW Div—Annual reunion, Columbus, Jl 14, 6:2
RAINBOW Light, Inc—Obtains 2 new patents, Jl 25, 30:7
See also Central RR of N J—Lighting
RAINBOWS—Lr by W Fairchild on rainbow in west, Ag 23, 20:7
Rainbow in the west, S 18, 12:5
RAINEY, Hy T—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 5:5
RAINEY, L B—Assails Dem bolters in Pres election, Ag 15, 2:6
RAINFALL, see Rain and Rainfall
RAINIER (Mt)—Scaled by R F Adams and E Hansmann, Jl 15, II and III, 10:7
RAINSFORD (Mr and Mrs), W Kerr—Son born, Jl 1, II, 4:5
RAISED Checks, see Check Frauds
RAJPURKAR, Sowkabai Pandarination, see Holkar, T R
RAKITCH, Milan—Protest to Italy against anti-Yugoslav demonstrations, My 29, 5:3
RALLI, Pandelli—Niece, Lady Byng, inherits fortune, S 21, 60:3
RALLS, Fred R—Will, Ag 3, 9:2
RALPH, H W—S at Natl Petroleum Assn convention, Atlantic City, on oil waste, S 21, 49:3
RALSTON, Louis—Returns from Eur; removed from S S Berengaria on stretcher following heart attack, Ag 4, 6:3; death, Ag 29, 21:3
RAMAGE, Jas M—Death, Jl 28, 13:4
RAMBEAU, Marjorie—Incident of M Lamm's rescue of luggage at Austro-Italian border in 1923, Jl 24, 32:5
RAMEY, Geo Conklin—Marries P Boyd, Je 1, 25:2
RAMOS, Arturo Peralto—Retires from partnership in Benkard & Co, S 29, 28:1
RAMOS, M Sterling—Testifies at investigation of N J Shares Corp of Newark, S 25, 50:1
RAMSDELL, Helen Stirling, see Seal, A T
RAMSEY, Donald—Lauds Smith's labor record and Dem labor plank; article in Labor, organ of ry brotherhood, Jl 8, 2:5
RAMSEY, Jno E—Repts 64.9 traffic increase from S I to N J since opening of 2 bridges, Ag 10, 29:2
RAND, Eldridge—Appt U S Consul at Geneva, Ag 16, 10:3
RAND, Wm—On Tammany issue in Pres campaign; S 26, 26:7
RAND Mines, Ltd—Divd on Amer shares, Ag 14, 36:2
RANDALL'S Is, see House of Refuge
RANDOLPH, A Phil, see Pullman Porters
RANDOLPH, Edw Lee—Falls to death, S 29, 9:1
RANDOLPH, Kath—Saves H F Poor from suicide, Jl 8, 1:5
RANIERI, Wm—Kidnapped; $60,000 ransom asked; father tells police, S 13, 30:5
Father abandons search; offers $2,000 reward; S Mastroianni, R Schiedo charged with kidnapping, S 16, II, 1:5
Father gets third demand for ransom; report that kidnappers may be fleeing received from Ottawa, Ill, S 18, 20:2
Freed without ransom being paid; returns home unharmed, S 19, 31:2
Prosecution of kidnappers starts; State may ask for death penalty on conviction, S 20, 20:2
P Taglia, reported to have played part in kidnapping, arrested; police seeking N Taglia also, S 21, 60:3
A Petitti held without bail on charge of complicity in kidnapping; Judge Comerford orders opening of comprehensive Grand Jury inquiry into crimes of Chicago's Mafia, S 22, 21:5
A Petitti reported indicted on charge of extortion and kidnapping for ransom; P Capotosti reported named in charges; prosecution plans deportation of Mafia, S 25, 64:2
See also Kidnapping
RANKIN, Jno E, see Cotton—Crop Repts
RANKIN, Robt M—Death, Jl 20, 19:6
RANKIN, Wm H—On newspapers as best medium for advertising, at convention of Internatl Advertising Assn at Detroit, Jl 10, 6:3
RANKIN, Wm Hamilton—Death, S 15, 19:4
RANN, Robt—Death, S 15, 19:2
RANNENBERG, Wm—Arm amputated, S 1, 13:2
To conduct his campaign as Dem candidate for Mayor of Union City, N J, from sickbed, despite amputation of arm, S 12, 2:6
Leaves hosp to conduct campaign, S 14, 5:3
RANSOM, Phil D—Death, S 16, 28:7
RANTOUL, Mabel L, see Bowditch, R L
RAPHAEL, Eug J—Marries R Moyse, S 26, 18:5
RAPHAEL, Sanzio d'Urbino—Madonna and Child bought from Earl of Northbrook by T T Ellis of Worcester, Mass, Jl 20, 19:2
Phila canvas, owned by Mrs M A Putnam, called original Madonna at Window by Italian critics, Jl 31, 44:4
Picture of Niccolini Madonna, S 30, V, p 11
RAPID Transit—Elevated Rys, see Elevated Rys
Fares—Chicago elevated lines get 10c fare order, Jl 17, 1:4
United Rys and Electric Co of Baltimore will appeal to Fed Supreme Court in fight for 10c fare, Jl 21, 24:1
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
Germany—Berlin—Ed on unified system there, Ag 4, 12:5
Ill—Chicago—Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee electric line uses elevated tracks of Rapid Transit Co; Local Transportation Com of City Council talks of postponing effort to consolidate lines, Jl 15, II and III, 8:3
Elevated gets 10c fare order, Jl 17, 1:4
Md—Baltimore—United Rys & Electric Co will appeal to Fed Supreme Court in fight for 10c fare, Jl 21, 24:1
N J—Irvington and Elizabeth to be first served by extensions of Newark-Paterson-Hackensack line, planned by North Jersey Transit Comm, Jl 7, 3:5
N Y C—Bklyn Area—Real estate market reflects lack of transportation, says F M McCurdy, Jl 1, XI, 12:5
Cars; **see** Rapid Transit—N Y C—Service
Coney Is—Bd of Directors of Coney Is Chamber of Commerce seeks better transit facilities to relieve congestion, Jl 7, 6:1
Contracts—Chmn Delaney reviews 4 yrs' work by Bd of Transportation, Jl 1, II, 2:2
Bids received for Bronx-Concourse line, S 16, 4:4
Fares—Fed Judge Bondy refuses to modify I R T 7c fare injunction, Jl 14, 15:6
State Socialist Party charges Walker Administration with "shadow boxing"; petitions Gov Smith for investigation, Jl 17, 1:2
8th and 9th Ave surface lines ask 7c fare, Jl 18, 23:1
Untermyer says Walker left nothing undone, Jl 19, 23:8
I R T wins order precluding review of city motions, S 9, 22:5
Walker to go to Wash to aid in appeal before U S Supreme Court Oct 1; studies briefs filed by Transit Comm and Bd of Transportation; Untermyer to argue case of city, S 11, 29:8
I R T reptd to have ordered tokens to be ready if it wins 7c fare, S 12, 1:4
Brief filed by C L Craig stresses income of I R T; receives return of 8.3%; blow at recapture seen; co silent on tokens, S 13, 29:8
Untermyer asks Supreme Court for delay in suit over I R T fares, S 15, 40:2; S 20, 31:7
Hearing delayed until Oct 1, S 22, 39:2
I R T retains G W Wickersham for suit, S 23, 1:2
W D Guthrie to aid I R T in fight before Supreme Court, S 26, 44:3
Untermyer returns to city ready for fare fight, S 28, 29:3
Mayor Walker to attend hearing before Supreme Court, S 29, 21:6
Plans for hearing, S 30, 20:1
See also Street Rys—N Y C
Heating—Rule requiring heat whenever necessary to be discussed by traction and city officials, S 29, 21:6
I R T—Omits paying rent on elevated; Subway Sun announces last instalment was for quarter ending Sept 30, 1927, Ag 12, II, 13:6
Earnings—Figures for August, 1928, S 26, 29:3
Rockaways—C Wille, Chmn of Transit Com of Rockaway Beach Bd of Trade, says they could have rapid transit within 18 mos if city would buy Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway Divisions of Long Is R R, Jl 7, 23:3
F X Sullivan says Bd of Transportation awaits legal rept of negotiations with L I R R for estimate of cost of right of way; Queens Blvd subway would go on L I R R tracks in new project, Jl 25, 44:2

RAPID Transit—N Y C—(Continued)—
Service—Federal Judge Bondy bars Transit Comm from enforcing orders for longer station platforms and more cars, Jl 14, 15:6
Speed—Lr by M Elliott, Ag 28, 22:7
Station Platforms, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Service
Unification—B M T ends voting trust argeement; seeks to list shares on Exchange; paves way for purchase of lines by city; A H Wiggin, G M Dahl and F Strauss resign as trustees, Jl 10, 25:8
Tentative plan to be presented to Transit Comm in rept by Untermyer; B M T and Untermyer agree on all but price; "recapture" price accepted for subway, Jl 16, 1:8; ed, Jl 16, 18:3
J Delaney, Chmn of Bd of Transportation, welcomes new plan; city will not commit itself now; statement by L K Comstock, Chmn of Merchants' Assn Com on Transit, Jl 17, 33:3
Service of notice on I R T and B M T is directed subject to Estimate Bd's approval, Jl 19, 23:8
Ed, Jl 20, 18:4
City to resume B M T negotiations; will try to reach valuation basis for purchase of elevated lines, Jl 27, 21:6
Mayor Walker to oppose city-run subways; will insist Untermyer plan be amended for private operation by contract, Jl 30, 19:8
Untermyer denies split over subway plan; says it allows private operation, Jl 31, 37:3
Merchants' Assn upholds Mayor Walker; demands for private operation of subways "favorable omen," L K Comstock, Chmn of Assn's Transit Com, says; infers from Untermyer's stand that project leaves way open to let city run trains, Ag 1, 9:1
Walker will call Bd of Estimate session early to speed action on Untermyer and Berry plan; silent on recapture move, Ag 7, 8:2
Mayor Walker opposes provision of plan barring removal of subway heads except on charges; sees city power lessened, Ag 9, 21:7
Bd of Estimate will receive Untermyer and Berry plans; will also consider proposal to serve recapture notice; Mayor will insist on control over proposed public corp, Ag 13, 19:8
Citizens Union doubts city's ability to adopt parts of Untermyer plan, Ag 27, 35:1
B M T stockholders at meeting Sept 18 may consider matter of sale of lines to city, S 14, 16:2
Plan to go before Bd of Estimate Sept 27, S 15, 40:2
Bd of Estimate will not act on Untermyer's plan until Nov, S 27, 31:7
Phila—Mayor Mackey threatens Mitten organization with municipal operation of new Broad St line, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
Phila Rapid Transit Co offers to operate new Broad St subway for 3 mos at 8-cent fare, Jl 25, 28:5
Underlying cos will ask $151,000,000 for holdings if condemned by city, S 6, 29:3
Street Rys, see Street Rys
Subways, see Subways
See also Traffic; and names of companies
RAPIER, Thos G—Death, S 29, 19:4
RAPP, Wm—Tries to shoot wife; misses; kills himself, S 23, 23:6
RAPPACCOLA, Vicente—Barred as candidate for Pres of Nicaragua by McCoy Electoral Bd, Jl 8, 8:1
Failure of efforts to end Conservative Party split in Nicaragua, Jl 22, 9:2
RAPPAPORT, Harold J—Engaged to M R Spingarn, S 9, II, 6:1
RAPPOLT (Mrs), Ida—Will, Jl 21, 24:3
RAQUETTE Lake Transportation Co—Smallest railroad in world, connecting Raquette Lake and Blue Mountain Lake, may be forced out of business by encroaching automobiles, Ag 19, VII, 18:1
RARITAN Bridge—Collapses, Ag 6, 10:8
RASCH (Mme), Albertina—Returns from Eur to U S, Ag 8, 25:4
RASCHE, Thea—Former backers of her proposed transatlantic flight, Hollis Corp and H W Harwell, explain stand on severing of connections, Jl 1, 23:3
Plans, Jl 6, 4:3
Applies for dismissal of suit brought against her by Hollis Corp, former backer of proposed transatlantic flight; case referred to Justice Valente, Jl 17, 3:3
Hollis Corp injunction upheld by court, Jl 26, 12:3
Sails for Eur, Ag 5, 25:5
Sued by Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Ag 15, 8:8
See also Copley-Plaza Hotel
RASHKIN, Moe—Arrested in Detroit with wife and Mrs E King for alleged violation of Federal narcotic law; bonds stolen from Newborg & Co, N Y, found in his possession believed to be part of $500,000 taken from New York houses by "Rashkin Ring"; others sought, Ag 12, 15:1
See also Manufacturers Trust Co
RASKIN, Saul—Paintings, S 16, X, 13:8
RASKOB, Jno J—Urges union of owners and aides, article in Magazine of Business, Jl 2, 29:3
Elected Chmn Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 1:8; career, por, Jl 12, 3:1; ed, Jl 12, 22:1
Feature article, illus, Jl 15, IX, p 5
Still member of Union League (Repub) Club, Phila; asked to join Natl Dem Club, Jl 24, 1:7
Joins Natl Dem Club; still member of Union League Club, Jl 27, 2:5
Tribute to G E Brennan, Ag 9, 19:2
Congratulates C M Hay, Ag 10, 2:4
On Smith's acceptance s, over radio, Ag 19, VIII, 13:3
Criticizes subpoenaing of night club patrons, Ag 22, 14:3
Por, Ag 23, p 5
Scored by J T Heflin for bolting Repub Party; favors bolting candidate, Ag 29, 5:1
Feature article; por, S 30, V, p 5
See also Pres Campaign
RASKOB (Mrs), Jno J—Works flax farm, Jl 28, 1:7
Receives blackmail letters threatening husband's life and demanding $100,000; F C Mooney held; reptd to have confessed, S 21, 31:6
Mooney calls W Goldberg ringleader of blackmail plot; Goldberg denies accusation, S 23, 23:1
Goldberg held in $2,500 bail for further hearing, S 23, 24:6
Mooney indicted on extortion charge, S 25, 33:2
Mooney pleads guilty to blackmail charge; tells story of starvation, S 26, 13:2
Goldberg held in $2,500 bail as alleged accomplice of Mooney, S 28, 28:2
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party; Fiske, A F C
RASKOB, Wm F 2nd—Gov Smith leaves N Y to attend funeral, Jl 7, 1:2; funeral, Jl 8, 2:6
RASMUSSEN, Knud — His offer of assistance in search for lost aviators, B Hassel and P Cramer, unacknowledged by Amer Legation at Copenhagen, S 24, 21:2
RASPUTIN, Gregory — Tangle in suit by daughter against Prince Youssoupoff and Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch for murder; French jurisdiction denied, Jl 9, III, 3:4
Biography by A Simonovitch, sec, S 2, II, 8:3
RATHBONE, Hy R—Death, Jl 16, 19:5
R Yates named Repub candidate for Repr-at-Large from Ill to succeed him, Jl 28, 2:8
RATHBURN, Geo, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party, S 25
RATLIFF, Raymond—Death, Jl 25, 21:5
RATNEY, Israel—On cash collections, S 25, 30:7
RATS—Apt house owner fined for rats in house, Jl 18, 34:4
Official rat-catchers for Port of London, Ag 26, II, 10:4
RATTERBUSH, Richmond Hobson—Engaged to A Allen, S 12, 24:6
RATTLESNAKES, see Snakes
RATTO, Robt L, see Pierce Oil Co; **also** Embezzlements and Defalcations—Mexico
RATZ-LACE, King of Gypsies, see Gypsies
RAUBICHECK (Mrs), Letitia — Apptd Director of Speech Improvement in N Y C schools, S 27, 32:6
RAULAND, E N—On television, Ag 14, 27:3
RAVAZZIONI (Capt), see Nobile, U
RAVINIA Park Opera Co—Summary of season, S 9, IX, 6:7
RAVITCH, S J—On 2-party political system, Jl 12, 22:7
RAWALPINDI (S S)—Turns around twice to rescue passenger overboard, Ag 23, 43:2
RAWSON, Chas A—Urges Repub campaign in Ia, Ag 4, 3:8
RAWSON-FIELD Museum Expedition—Reports on Hassell flight, Ag 21, 8:5
RAY, Chas—Will enter musical comedy, Jl 27, 23:2
RAY, J Warren—Death, S 18, 29:4
RAY, Jole—Returns from Olympic games, Ag 29, 17:5
Conference at Madison Square Garden on probable professional marathon, Ag 30, 16:5
See also Running
RAY, Invisible, see Invisible Ray
RAYCROFT, Louis B F—On new radio reallocation, S 13, 30:1
RAYFORD, Judy—Hailed as genius by G Borglum, Jl 14, 14:4
Joins Borglum at Raleigh, N C, Jl 19, 21:2
RAYFOTO System, see Radio—Picture Transmission
RAYMOND, Allen, Dispatches on: Anglo-French naval accord, U S reply, S 29, 2:5
Durham miners' festival, Ag 5, II, 9:1; Ag 13, 32:1
Election prospects in Gt Britain, S 23, III, 3:5
London social season, July 15, II and III, 1:1
Prince of Wales' African trip, S 6, 1:1
Ship-to-shore air mail service, Ag 22, 9:4
Terry, E, Jl 22, 1:3
RAYMOND, Harry—On Grand Jury's judgment in case of F Thomas, tried last Sept, Ag 14, 47:2
RAYMOND, Robt M—Death, Ag 24, 19:2
RAYNOR, Helen Eliz, see Hannah, W H
RAYON, see Silk Goods—Artificial Silk

RAYON Inst—Decrees all artificial silk shall be called rayon, Jl 8, II, 18:2
Announces incorporation as permanent organization, Ag 27, 34:4
REA, Geo Bronson—Ss on China at Inst of Politics, Ag 8, 6:3; Ag 15, 8:3; Ag 17, 10:2; Ag 23, 15:2
REA, Saml—Heads Com to enlist independent Pa voters for Smith, Ag 21, 5:1
Backs Smith on wet issue, Ag 24, 5:2
REACH, Walter, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Advertising
READ (Mrs), Ada Benham—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
READ, Chas E—Engaged to M Northway, Jl 28, 13:2
READE, Walter—Plans for sale of his theatres, S 8, 10:4
Files suit for appt of a receiver for Trenton-New Brunswick Theatre Corp, S 9, 28:3
READING, Arth K—Mass House opposes his running for Gov, Jl 26, 4:4
Rept that he may seek Repub nomination for Lt Gov, Jl 29, 8:5
READING, Geo A—Death, Ag 13, 17:3
READING, Pa—Bond issue, Jl 14, 19:1
50 municipal workers form union, Jl 17, 37:1
READING—Ed on bibliography of required reading compiled by Smith Col students, Ag 14, 22:6
Views of Dr Williamson of Columbia Univ, Ag 19, II, 1:5
READING Co—Dissolution by Govt practically completed, Jl 1, II, 10:5
June rept, Jl 26, 30:3; July, Ag 25, 21:5; Aug, S 27, 45:2
See also Lumber—Philadelphia as Distributing Centre
READING R R—Extensions—Officials confer with those of Pa R R on plan to build line from Camden to Atlantic City, S 11, 36:3
Stations—Will start one in North Phila, Jl 31, 27:4
REAGAN (Mrs), Allan Lawrence—Death, Jl 30, 17:6
REAGAN, Mary B—Admitted to Customs bar, Ag 26, II, 22:2
REAGAN Co Purchasing Co—Divd, Ag 16, 31:4
REAL Estate—Ethics—Long Is Real Estate Bd wants higher business standards, Ag 19, X, 1:2
P Grimm on adoption of new amendments by Real Estate Bd of N Y, S 23, XII, 1:8
Fashion Trends—W B Harmon on changing conditions, Ag 26, X, 2:3
Frauds—W McCloundy accused of selling land in Bklyn that he did not own, Jl 7, 13:3
McCloundy held on M Schmeyer's charge, Jl 8, 21:8
Floranada, Fla; B F Hoffman sues E T Stotesbury and wife and J H R Cromwell alleging misrepresentations and frauds in connection with its development, Jl 17, 12:2
H S Rheiner seeks to recover $500 spent to bind deal to purchase R Snyder's home, Jl 20, 19:1
New England men victims, Ag 30, 35:1
Gleeson & Dolan accused of making misleading statements in regard to location of lots on Fire Is, S 1, 29:3
N Y S Dept suspends license of Gleeson and Dolan for use of misleading maps, S 18, 21:2
See also Amer-British Improvement Co
Free Lot Schemes—Opinion of N Y S Atty Gen, Ag 19, X, 1:8
Law Suits—Ruling by Judge Cardozo in Sullivan Co farm suit by A N Walter against F W Laidlaw, S 23, XII, 23:4
Market Conditions—E A White sees era of unrestrained buying, Ag 26, X, 17:4
N J—Plans to raise assessment values from 4 to 15% in 19 of 21 cos, Jl 22, 18:2
N Y C, see N Y City—Real Estate
Playground Areas—Playground and Recreation Assn of Amer presents awards offered by Harmon Foundation to 6 realty developers for public recreation grants, Ag 5, X, 1:8
Playgrounds, Effects of, see Playgrounds
Pres Campaign—F Houghton finds election has no effect on trading, S 23, XII, 2:1
Residential Field—W B Harmon on trends, S 23, XII, 23:8
Securities, see Real Estate—Stocks and Bonds
Stocks and Bonds—H Herndon on reinvestment of securities, Jl 1, XI, 12:3
H Herndon on safeguarding investors, Ag 19, X, 16:2
N Wilson on money-making possibilities in Manhattan, S 2, X, 1:1
Title Clearance—Unique case of F J N Tallman in connection with titles to land and house in which any decision of court would favor him, Jl 15, II and III, 9:7
See also Apartments; Building; Housing; Leases; Mortgages; Rent; Zoning; and names of cities, States, &c
REAL Estate Bd of N Y—Election of officers, S 19, 48:1
Annual meeting; P Grimm on adoption of new amendments to code of ethics, S 23, XII, 1:8
REAL Estate Brokers—P Grimm calls attention to new schedule of commissions, Ag 30, 37:3
Appellate Div, N Y S Sup Court, rules on rights, S 16, XIV, 23:5
REAL Estate Dealers—New commission rates in N Y, Jl 22, X, 1:5
Appellate Term of N Y S Supreme Court reverses dismissal of complaint in suit for commissions, Ag 26, X, 17:2
A C MacNutty on laws demanding licenses, S 30, XII, 22:3
REAL Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc—Quarterly rept, Ag 9, 30:8
REALTORS, see Real Estate Dealers
REALTY Associates—Rept for yr ended Dec 31, Jl 6, 36:2
REARDON, Timothy A—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
"REASONABLE Doubt"—Defined by Supreme Court of Pa; opinion of Chief Justice Von Moschzisker, Jl 1, III, 6:7
REBAS, Alb—Suicide, Jl 19, 24:1
RECCA, Blaise—Police rescue squad saves dying baby, Ag 7, 23:2
RECEIVERS of Stolen Goods, see Crime and Criminals—Accomplices
RECKORD, Mabbit K, see Red Cross Soc—West Indies, &c
RECLAMATION of Land, see Irrigation
RECOULY, Raymond—Discusses prohibition issue in Pres campaign, in Paris Revue de France, S 23, X, 12:2
RECREATION—Feature article on week-ending, Jl 1, V, 8:1
Rept by Com on Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs, Jl 8, XI, 2:7
See also Parks; Playgrounds; Sports; Sunday Observance
RECTOR, Chas D—On noisy ash removal in N Y C, S 18, 28:6
3 replies to his lr, S 29, 18:6
RED CREEK, N Y, see Aeronautics—Airports—N Y
RED Cross Soc—Amer Junior Red Cross—Work among Indians of Southwest, S 16, III, 7:8
Membership in U S, S 17, 10:6
Amer Junior Red Cross News—Sept issue barred from N Y C schools for citing Hoover quotation, S 21, 10:1
Judge Payne stops distribution of Sept issue, S 22, 2:8
Belgium—Membership, Jl 21, 23:5
Delano Nursing Service—On new basis, Ag 28, 26:3
First Aid Instruction Car—In N Y C in connection with accident prevention campaign, Jl 29, II, 24:2
Fla—Red Cross begins preventive measures against flood sickness, Ag 17, 21:8
Haiti—Sends money to storm victims there, S 9, 1:4
Life Saving—Mrs E Marx wins medal, S 11, 14:3
See also First Aid and Life-Saving Inst
Medals—To be given instead of cash prizes for valor, S 16, II, 7:2
Miss Valley Flood—R E Bondy, mgr of Eastern area, gives rept of flood work since May, Ag 5, 24:3
Natl Medical Officer—Dr W D Kleine apptd, S 16, II, 4:4
Neb and Dakota Storms—Aids in relief work, S 18, 11:1
N Y Chapter, see Red Cross Soc—West Indies, &c
Pres Campaign, see Red Cross Soc—Amer Junior Red Cross News
War Veterans—Red Cross reminds veterans of bonus-insurance reopening, Jl 14, 5:3
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Relief unit leaves for Porto Rico, S 15, 1:7
Appeals for funds; $50,000 natl fund granted; dispatches from local chapters, S 16, 1:7
Rushes relief; message from Judge J B Payne to Gov Towner in Porto Rico, S 17, 1:6, 2:3
51 nations offer aid; Chmn Payne replies; relief boats leave U S; plans, S 18, 1:4, 6; 12:1
Relief work; plans; statement by Judge Payne; response to Pres Coolidge's appeal; names of donors, S 19, 1:2; S 19, 14:6; S 19, 15:4
Relief work; asks for cash; N Y Chapter raises funds; lists of donors; plans, S 20, 1:1; 12:7; 13:1, 2; 14:3
Funds growing in N Y C and elsewhere; list of donors; S S Bridge leaves N Y City; repts by Judge Payne, Director Schafer, H M Baker, S 21, 22:1, 6, 7; 23:2
Ed, S 21, 28:1
$5,000,000 sought for relief; new appeal; messages from H Hoover, Judge Payne, M K Reckford, A L Schafer, S 22, 11:
N Y gifts for relief; list of donors, S 22, 11:1
More appeals for funds, list of N Y C and Bklyn donors; repts by Schafer, Payne and Reckford, S 23, p 24
Relief work continues; more appeals; list of N Y C donors, S 24, 12:1-5

RED Cross Soc—West Indies and Southern States Storm—(Continued)—
Funds grow; list of donors; more appeals, S 25, 12:2-6
Appeals for funds by Hoover; relief work; donors, S 26, 15:2; p 16, p 17:1
Palm Beach Co Chapter appeals for funds, S 26, 16:4
N Y City donors; N Y Times acknowledgements; more appeals, S 27, 20:1; p 22:3
Ed, S 27, 28:4
Donors for fund; N Y Times acknowledgements, S 28, 31:1
Relief; donors, S 29, 40:2, 3, 4
Fund grows in N Y C; list of donors; New Rochelle oversubscribes to fund, S 30, 28:3
RED CROSS S S Line—Sued for damage to barkentine La Frileuse as result of S S Nerissa's collision with it, Jl 18, 42:1
REDDY, Howard—Arrested and charged with bombing of house of W C Wood, Chicago negro political leader, Ag 6, 21:4
REDFERN, H—Customs decision on colored linens and cotton goods, S 20, 48:4
REDFIELD, Wm Cox—Leaves for tour of Eur and study of League of Nations, Jl 1, 22:1
REDFIELD, Wm Francis—Marries L M Zabriskie, Jl 15, II and III, 10:3
REDMAN, H L—250-yr-old grandfather clock, S 23, X, 14:2
REDMAN, L V—On scientific research as a gamble, at meeting of Amer Chem Soc, Ag 8, 23:7
See also Carr, F H
REDMOND, Dani W—Welcome to incoming freshman class at C C N Y, S 21, 28:8
REDMOND, Frank, see Kaczmark, S
REDMOND, Johnston L—On congestion in N Y traffic courts, Ag 14, 22:7
REED, Arthur, see Plager, V
REED, C A—On profit in nuts for Northern growers, Jl 8, II, 2:4
REED, Chas A L—Death, Ag 29, 21:4
REED, Chas H—On cannon ball found at Westboro, Mass, Jl 14, 16:7
REED, Clyde M—Nominated as Repub candidate for Kansas Gov, Ag 9, 4:3
REED, David Aiken—Must pay income tax on gifts to campaign fund, S 27, 2:3
REED, Edw A—Death, Jl 15, 23:2
REED, Franklin W—Feature article on Yosemite Park timber, Jl 29, VIII, 8:1
REED, Geo, see Fairmont Creamery Co
REED (Mrs), Hayter—Death, S 29, 19:3
REED, J F—Sees aid to farmers in election of Smith, Ag 17, 3:4
Denies he will support Smith, Ag 24, 2:8
Will aid Smith in Pres campaign, on farm issue, S 6, 8:1
REED, Jas A—Welcomed on return to Kansas City, Jl 1, 3:6
Retirement announced, Jl 1, III, 6:7
Discusses Houston statement on prohibition, Jl 6, 2:2
Gov Smith invites him to Albany to confer on campaign and issues, Jl 7, 14:6
Analysis of collapse of Pres boom; status in Mo State politics, Jl 8, III, 2:7
Coming to N Y to confer with Gov Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 9, 1:8
Por; arrives in N Y C; will aid Smith campaign, Jl 11, 1:8
Attacks Hoover's changing politics and British residence, Jl 12, 3:4, 5
Ed, Jl 13, 16:1
Assailed at Robt Burns Memorial Assn celebration for calling Hoover "English," Jl 15, 16:4
Attacks candidacy of C M Hay, Dem, for Sen from Mo, Ag 5, II, 8:5
Nomination of Hay considered setback to Reed's party standing, Ag 9, 4:2
Accuses Anti-Saloon League of plot to destroy Dem Party; praises Smith, Ag 19, 9:1
N R Johnson, supt of Kansas City dist Anti-Saloon League, says his charges that league is disrupting the Dem organization of Mo are untrue, Ag 20, 3:6
Declines Farmer-Laborite nomination for Vice Pres, S 7, 2:2
Ready to stump for Smith, S 9, 2:5
Says Hoover fixed grain prices during war; denies Wilson had part in it, S 14, 3:3
J Q Tilson says Dems are using his "spirit of hatred" in attacking Hoover, S 16, 3:3
Forced to cancel s tour in Smith's campaign to attend to private law practice, S 29, 6:1
REED, Kenneth, see Plager, V
REED, Morton H—On Westchester realty market, Ag 19, X, 16:5
REED, Paul, see Plager, V W
REED, Ruth—Held for alleged Sullivan gun law violation, Ag 4, 7:5
REED, Walter N—Sends 100-lb watermelon from Weatherford, Tex, to Gov Smith, Ag 27, 21:3
REES-MOGG (Mr and Mrs), son born, Jl 17, 13:2
REESE, Jno—Named Comdr-in-Chief of G A R, S 21, 27:3
REEVE, Arth B—Files voluntary petition of bankruptcy, S 14, 15:2
Challenges "Who's Who" poll in Pres election; did not receive ballot, S 25, 3:5
REEVE, Edw B, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—N J
REEVE, Phyllis, see Hukill, W P, Jr
REEVE (Mr and Mrs), Richd—Son born, S 21, 26:5
REEVES, Alf—Statement on output of automobiles for first 6 mos of 1928, Ag 15, 18:7
REEVES, Danl, Grocery Stores—326 Columbus Av robbed, S 9, 29:2
REEVES, Earl—Feature article on radio political mgrs, S 30, V, p 4
REEVES, Jno Reeder—Retains pastorate of First Reformed Ch, Hawthorne, N J, until Sept 15; files bill of particulars in divorce action, Jl 14, 14:3
Wife files counter-suit for divorce, Jl 17, 14:2
REEVES, Mary Joy, see Archer, F M, Jr
REFICE, Licinio—Activities in music, S 9, IX, 6:2
REFORESTATION, see Forests and Forestry
REFORM Laws, see Sunday Observance
REFORMATORIES, see names of specific institutions
REFRESHMENT Stands—3d series of contests for their beautification, inaugurated by Mrs J D Rockefeller Jr, announced by Art Centre, 65 East 56th St, Jl 15, 7:8
REFRIGERATION—Feature article on ventilating engineering in theatres, &c, Jl 22, VIII, 2:7
REFRIGERATOR Cars, see Railroads
REFRIGERATORS, see Electric Refrigeration and Refrigerators
REGAN, Hy G—Causes arrest of F Miller on charge of defaming his character, Jl 14, 25:8
REGAN, Jos C—Court reserves decision on motion of S W Wynne for examination before trial of his slander suit, Jl 11, 8:6
Justice Strong rules Dr S W Wynne will not be required to submit to examination before trial of slander suit, Jl 12, 16:7
Criticizes Mayor Walker on removal last Fall as head of Kingston Av Hosp, Ag 2, 3:2
Asks Mayor Walker for special hearing, Ag 7, 34:1
REGAN, Mary, see McCoy, A
REGAN, Patrick—Dismissed from N Y C Police Dept, Ag 29, 10:4
REGAR, Geo H—Will, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
REGENSBURG (Mrs), Melville E, see Winthrop Hotel
REGER, Max—1st performance in America of his works at Pittsfield, S 21, 27:1
REGIONAL Confed of Mexican Workers, see Obregon, A
REGIONAL Plan of N Y and Its Environs—Rept on public recreation, Jl 8, XI, 2:7
Ed on views toward rebuilding in N Y C, Ag 15, 20:4
Rept shows playgrounds aid real estate values, Ag 26, X, 18:3
REGIONAL Planning, see also City Planning; Zoning
REHEARSAL Halls—Article, S 16, IX, 11:6
REICH Air Transport Co—Organized, S 13, 16:2
REICHART, Jos A—Elected Pres of Clarence Hodson & Co, Jl 22, II, 13:6
REICHERT (Rabbi), Irving F—Tribute to M B Abrahams, Jl 10, 23:4
REICHMANN, Edith, see Light, J U
REICHMANN, Frances, see Murray, T G
REICHSBANK, Germany—Statement as of July 31, Ag 4, 18:2; statement as of Aug 31, S 5, 42:4
July gold imports, S 3, 21:1
Rept of gold purchases for 1st 7 mos of 1928, S 17, 55:2
REICHTER, Geo—Killed by burglars, S 4, 19:1
REID, Albt T, see Public Utilities—Propaganda
REID, J Coy—Marries D K Whitney, Ag 26, 27:3
REID, Jonathan Duff—Marries A W Williams, Jl 13, 2:4
REID, Robt H—Death, Jl 14, 13:5
REID, Thorburn—Engaged to M Newhall, Jl 26, 13:1; marriage, Ag 21, 28:2
REID, Whitelaw—Westchester Sewer Comm will condemn right of way through estate at Purchase, N Y, S 2, II, 22:5
REIDEL, Dorothy, see Capron, J H
REIDER, Edw—Marries R Perfect, S 24, 25:3
REIHL, Raymond F, Jr—Death, Jl 1, 16:4; funeral, Jl 4, 15:5
REILAND, Karl—Sermon on introspection as a religious need, Ag 6, 16:2
On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
Sermon warns against judging others, S 24, 28:3
REILLY, Bernard J—Death, Jl 8, 21:3
REILLY, Chas, see Susson, J A
REILLY, Geo Kenneth—Marries H L Tener, S 9, II, 7:1
REILLY, Hugh J—Resigns as Sec of N Y S Dem Com, Ag 23, 7:4; death, S 5, 27:4; tribute from Gov Smith, S 5, 4:2

REILLY, Leonore Cummings, see Heinrich, H H W
REILLY, Marion, see Bittner, N
REILLY, Mike, see Pratt, A
REILLY, Peter—Admitted to Bellevue Hosp, $4,000 found in clothes, Ag 29, 10:5
REILLY, Robt E—Pharmacy relics bought by H Ford for museum, Jl 20, 40:4
REILLY'S Battery, see U S—Army
REIMER, Otto Berend—Engaged to U Squier, Ag 12, II, 11:1
REINE (French Aviator), see Morocco
REINER, Fritz—Works on movies, Ag 14, 15:1
To use television for directing orchestra, S 4, 21:1
REINHARDSEN, Gustav A—Death, Jl 4, 15:5; funeral, Jl 6, 21:4
REINHARDT, C A—Invited to join advisory bd of Dept of Metallurgical Engineering at Carnegie Inst of Technology, Jl 30, 27:3
REINHARDT, Max—Entertains M Gest at Salzburg; will invite M Belasco to Berlin, Ag 6, 8:1
Produces play, The Robbers, at Salzburg, Ag 10, 9:2
Plans for German films, Ag 12, II, 1:3; ed, Ag 13, 16:4
Plans for N Y Theatre still unformed, Ag 18, 7:1
Activities at Salzburg Festival, Ag 19, II, 1:2
To use Theatre an der Wien, Vienna, Ag 19, II, 4:1
Illus of proposed theatre in N Y City, Ag 19, IV, p 10
To direct play, Redemption, in N Y City, Ag 29, 19:2
Article in Yale Review on Shakespeare and actors, S 23, IX, 1:1
REINITZ, Bertram—Feature articles on: Basement stores in N Y City; S 2, VIII, 2:1
Beauty shops, S 16, X, 2:1
Bowling on the green, Ag 5, VIII, 2:1
Coney Island, Jl 8, IX, 2:1
Deep-sea fishing, Ag 26, VIII, 2:1
Diamond "curb" market, S 30, X, 2:1
Hatless fad, N Y City, S 9, X, 2:7
Museums as summer resorts, Ag 12, VIII, 2:1
Parks as playgrounds, Jl 22, VIII, 2:1
Off-stage noises, S 23, X, 2:1
Pigeons, Ag 19, VIII, 2:1
Sightseeing boat trip around Manhattan Is, Jl 15, IX, 2:1
West Indian cricket teams, Jl 1, IX, 2:1
REINKE, Jonathan—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
REIS, Arth M—On introduction of style in men's underwear, S 16, II, 19:8
REIS, Robt, & Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 17, 25:5
REISEBROT, Max—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 12, 11:1
REISENWEBER (Mrs), Fredericka Braun—Death, S 20, 29:6
REISLER (Mrs), Frances—Robbed of jewels, Ag 6, 19:3
REISNER, Christian F—Arriving from Norway, praises prohibition, S 1, 12:8
Labor Day sermon, S 3, 16:2
Sermon on the church in politics, S 10, 26:3
Sermon on Pres campaign, S 17, 30:1
Attacks Smith for wet stand, sermon at Chelsea Meth Ch, S 24, 5:5
REISNER, Edw H—Ed on his article in School and Society on Rousseau, Jl 5, 18:3
REISS, Saml C, see Schaeffer, J
REJANE (actress)—Por, feature article, Ag 5, IV, p 8, 9
RELIABLE Suit Case Co—Injunction not permanent, Ag 11, 12:3
RELIANCE (S S)—C Luck apptd commander, S 19, 59:2
RELIGION—China—C T Wang on Zionism, S 2, II, 8:7
Evangelism, see Greater N Y Fed of Churches
Farmers—Ed on test of farmers in Ill counties, Ag 12, II, 6:5
Fundamentalism vs Modernism—Rev W K Klindworth's warning to Lutheran young people, Jl 17, 9:1
Hawaii—Hidden heiaus (temples), lie in ruins over islands, S 30, III, 7:6
India—J Coatmen on reforms as cause of Hindu-Moslem enmity, Jl 1, III, 8:5
Pilgrims carrying trident to sacred cave are killed in blizzard, S 14, 11:2
See also India—Moslem-Hindu Riots
Japan—Tokio bares arrest of 175 members of religious sect for alleged lese majeste, Ag 24, 5:3
Celebration of Kawa Biraki ceremony, Ag 26, VII, 12:3
Literature, Religion in, see Literature
Mexico—50 Catholics arrested for violation of laws, Jl 11, 24:2
Peace outlook denied, Jl 13, 5:6
Pres-elect Obregon expects no change in Catholic ban, Jl 17, 1:4
Renewal of question feared as result of assassination of Obregon, Jl 18, 1:6
21 Catholics freed, Mexico City, Jl 28, 2:5
Obregon assassination seen as blow to accord between Church and State; 20 nuns arrested and convent closed in Guadalupe; placard on tomb of Father Projuarez, Jl 20, 3:3
Bishop Campos y Angeles on effects of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon; Pres Calles holds clergy responsible, Jl 21, 4:7
M D Forrest denies reptd confession by 4 clericals, before execution for alleged attempt on life of Gen Obregon in Nov, Jl 25, 20:7
J C Nieto, prosecutor, denies law requires registration of all priests; Cath episcopate, in lr to Pres Calles, protests against indictment of Church in connection with Obregon's death, Ag 2, 4:2
5 Cath women arrested on charge of seditious propaganda; 10 church bldgs ordered closed at Guanajuato, Ag 16, 22:3
M H Carmody, K of C head, urges U S moral pressure in behalf of Catholics, Ag 22, 23:6
Int with Bishop M M de la Mora, Ag 28, 12:2
Catholics petition Cong for repeal of laws which caused crisis, S 4, 9:6; S 6, 12:3
Special services throughout world for Mexican Catholicism, S 8, 10:2
Obregonistas willing to hear Catholic plea, S 9, 27:1
4 memorials on Catholic question before Chamber of Deputies, S 12, 10:2
Sec of Interior Gil orders reopening of all churches, S 18, 31:3
Gil, candidate for Provisional Presidency, outlines policy, S 19, 29:3
Catholics send new petition to Cong, S 21, 14:1
Congregation Extraordinary of Ecclesiastical Affairs to resume study of controversy, S 23, III, 6:8
Mgr Fabre charges cruelty and persecution of Catholics, S 23, III, 7:7
Natl Agrarian League urges Cong to reject Catholic demands, S 26, 27:2
See also Obregon, A
P I—M Sedon, leader of the Puljanes, a fanatical sect, and 4 followers killed in battle with constabulary troops at Isabela, Occidental Negros province, Jl 12, 7:3
Politics—Rev R W F Seebode pleads for personal religion in politics, Jl 2, 22:2
Sen Heflin attacks R C political machine, Jl 15, 6:1
M J Kohler on religious bias in Fremont Pres campaign, 1856, Jl 15, II and III, 5:6
Bishop W A Candler, M E Ch South, warns clergy against political activity, Jl 17, 3:4
Sen Harrison scores clerical politics, Jl 18, 5:7
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
Prizes and Contests—Awards in Wood Prize Tract contest, Ag 5, II, 2:2
Sermon by E V Shaylor, Ag 6, 16:3
Spain—Article by W Littlefield on growth of clericalism and Patriotic Union, S 30, III, 7:7
Tibet, see Tibet
Turkey—Innovations in Islamic customs proposed by Stamboul Univ com, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
U S—Discussed by Bishop Dallas, Jl 2, 22:3
Women—Ed on article in Forum by M Royden, on women's religion, Ag 19, II, 6:5
Ed, S 14, 26:4
Young People—W E J Gratz, editor of Epworth Herald, finds religion holding youth, Jl 6, 12:2
Yugoslavia—Crisis in Greek Orthodox Ch, Jl 18, 8:4
See also Daily Vacation Bible Schools; Immortality; Missions and Missionaries; World's Sunday School Assn; heading beginning Church, and names of denominations, e g Baptist Ch
RELIGION and Science—Sir O Lodge's address before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 10, 1:3
Trend toward greater openness of mind on religion seen among scientists at British Assn for Advancement of Science meeting, S 13, 27:3
Sermon by Dr M H Gates, S 24, 28:4
RELIGIOUS Education—Majority of parents of Leipzig school children favor schools where religious instruction is not given, Jl 1, III, 3:8
Instruction in public schools condemned at meeting of 300 teachers attending Columbia Univ Summer session, Jl 23, 16:8
RELIGIOUS Film Trust—Plans films in Holy Land, Ag 19, 9:4
Contract to film Bible tales made with Acoustic Products Co on behalf of Sonora Phonograph Co, Ag 30, 13:4
RELIGIOUS Unity—Replies to questionnaire of Natl Conf of Jews and Christians on bettering relations between Jews and Christians, Jl 22, II, 24:3
Sermon by E C Cameron, Ag 6, 16:3
Views of C M Chester, Ag 9, 18:8
S by F Lynch, Ag 22, 10:2
Manning Comm to ask Episc Convention to back world efforts, Ag 27, 40:2
Urged by Mayor Walker at dedication of Unity Synagogue, S 8, 8:4
Jewish New Year greeting from Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, S 14, 15:1

RELIGIOUS Unity—(Continued)—
Rev W G Purdy opposes sectarian bars, S 15, 12:3
Rev A W Slaten tells of comments on his sermon, S 17, 30:3
REMBRANDT Van Rijn—Lord Melchett buys por of H Stoffers from Duveen Bros, S 20, 29:1
REMERE, Jos, see Automobiles—Tire Frauds
REMINGTON, Ruth Dorothy, see Weigel, E R
REMINGTON Rand, Inc—W F Merrill elected Pres, Jl 18, 26:4
Quarterly rept, Ag 15, 29:4
REMINGTON Service Machines, Inc, see Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp
REMKESS, Buck, see Governors Is
REMSEN St, Bklyn—162 sold for 10-story office bldg, Jl 24, 37:3
REMUS, Geo—Deportation proceedings stayed, Jl 29, 14:4
RENARD, G A—On changes in buying methods, Jl 29, II, 22:1
RENDELL, Harriette Mercedes, see Freeman, P P
RENDI, Renzo—Notes on Italian literature, with special mention of: Papini on Michelangelo, Jl 15, IV, 6:4
D'Annunzio's Companion Without Eyelashes, Ag 5, III, 8:1
A Campanile's book If the Moon Brings Me Luck, S 30, IV, 7:2
RENNIE (Mrs), Annie W—Death, S 9, II, 8:3
RENO (Mrs), Geo—In U S to raise funds for children's home in Havana, Jl 12, 12:8
Int on project, Jl 22, VII, 10:1
RENO, Milo, see Corn Belt Com
RENSHAW, Robt, see Provost (Mrs), M
RENTS—Germany—Augsburg, Fuggerei—Tenants pay $1 a yr, Ag 5, 17:2
Hungary—Woman in Budapest offers bed to rent half time, Jl 8, III, 1:2
N Y City—Bklyn—Apt rentals active in Prospect Plaza section, Ag 5, X, 2:6
East Side—L Tishman on good season, Ag 10, 31:3
Fifth Av—B Winter on increase in rentals, S 16, XIII, 1:6
Midtown—A Tarshis on conditions, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:7
360 E 55th St fully leased before completion, S 30, XII, 1:2
Rental Conditions—J H N Potter and D V Sutton, views of, S 30, XII, 1:3
Rental Season—Closing with big demand for apts, S 23, XII, 1:3
West End Av—685, rented before completion, S 9, XII, 24:5
N Y State—Municipal court dismisses action in suit by G E Krauth against A J Wilson for non-payment of increased rent; emergency rent law held valid, S 19, 31:7
U S—Survey by Natl Industrial Conf Bd, S 16, II, 9:6; S 16, XIII, 2:3
REO Motor Car Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 21, 18:5
Com divds, Ag 29, 27:2
Aug shipments, S 2, II, 15:3
REPARATIONS, see European War—Reparations
REPETTO, Louis, see Atlantic Union Securities Co
REPORTERS, see Journalists
REPTILE Skins, see Leather
REPTILES, Prehistoric, see Pterosaurus
REPUBLIC Fire Ins Co—Financial rept for 6 mos ended June 30, S 16, II, 9:3; 6 mos rept, S 16, II, 14:2
Adopts resolution giving stockholders' rights to subscribe for one share of stock for each 3 held, S 29, 28:1
REPUBLIC Iron & Steel Co—Divds, Jl 20, 32:2; quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:4
Plans to merge Steel & Tubes, Inc, Ag 15, 27:2
F W Cramer appt chief electrical engineer, Ag 23, 32:7
Reptd to have merged Steel & Tubes, Inc, to cut production costs and to acquire continuous process for electric welding on light seamless tubing, Ag 26, II, 13:3
3d quarter rept prediction, S 18, 46:8
Will reorganize Steel & Tubes, Inc, S 21, 59:1
Continuation of plans for Steel & Tubes, Inc, S 26, 44:2
REPUBLIC Supply Co of Cal, see Pikes, S P M
REPUBLICAN Business Men, Inc—H N Straus, Pres, announces plans to extend activities to nation-wide scope in Pres campaign, Jl 30, 3:1
REPUBLICAN Business Women's Club—Holds Hoover ratification dinner, Jl 18, 7:4
REPUBLICAN Labor Com—J Hays says it may bolt to Gov Smith on dry issue; is N Y S organization, Ag 3, 4:3
REPUBLICAN Party—Note: For material relating to party activities in each State (other than Ala, Cal, Colo and Conn), **see** name of State; **also** names of cities
Ala—Opens doors to Dems dissatisfied with Smith for Pres, Jl 19, 3:3
Cal—Sen H W Johnson opens campaign for re-election, Ag 2, 3:3
Primary election; Sen Johnson faces little opposition for renomination, Ag 28, 2:4
Primary returns; H W Johnson leads C H Randall for Sen nomination, Ag 29, 1:2
Johnson's lead grows; other primary results, Ag 30, 2:6
Colo—W P Dale unopposed as candidate for House from 4th Cong Dist, Ag 4, 4:1
W L Boatright nominated for Gov, S 13, 2:5
Congress—Sen Metcalf, Chmn of Repub Sen Campaign Com, issues appeal for election of Repub Congress, Jl 22, 2:2
Repub Sen Campaign Com seeks more seats; Sen Metcalf, Chmn, plans campaign to end dependence on progressive "bloc"; 35 seats to be contested; financing as in 1924, Ag 10, 3:1
Ed, Carrying the Senate (on Sen Metcalf's predictions), Ag 11, 10:2
Sen Metcalf says Repubs will gain in Sen; urges stronger grip on Sen to assure tariff action; talks of extra session, Ag 25, 4:6
Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment sends questionnaires on prohibition modification to all candidates, S 4, 6:4
Conn—W H Blodgett seeks nomination for Sen as a wet, Ag 27, 21:3
S of S Merritt, convention keynoter, stirs hearers; would curb dry agents; calls Smith provincial and says he has trebled N Y S debt, S 7, 1:7
Slate named; Gov Trumbull renominated; F C Walcott nominated for Sen; adopt enforcement plank; declare for State's rights; reject proposals of Women Voters' League, S 8, 3:3
Natl Convention, see Presidential Campaign—Repub Party (for notification of nomination of Hoover and Curtis, and for Repub platform)
Patronage—Sen Locher will join com investigating sale of Federal offices in Ga, Jl 4, 2:5
Sen sub com gets testimony showing payments by Dem postal workers to Ga Repub Central Com, Jl 10, 3:2
Sen sub com hears testimony on alleged sale of postoffice patronage; R Pickett, Chmn of Repub Com, testifies, Jl 11, 3:4
Special Grand Jury called in Miss on alleged sale of postoffice patronage, Jl 11, 3:5
Ed, Jl 11, 22:4
E McCollum tells com postmasters gave up 5% of salary for their jobs; Atlanta hearings, Jl 12, 4:5
Hearings delayed in Miss, Jl 12, 4:6
Postmaster Gen New testifies before Sen sub com; Sen Brookhart lauds action on cases, Jl 13, 1:3
Biloxi Grand Jury formed in Miss; Mrs Willebrandt, Asst Atty Gen, opens inquiry, Jl 13, 4:5
Ed, Jl 14, 12:1
Grand Jury returns 3 indictments in Miss, Jl 14, 30:3
J C Tannehill and E L Patton arrested in postal job sales; Sen Harrison assures cooperation in inquiry in Miss, Jl 15, 9:1
Sen George criticizes testimony of New; statement filed with Sen sub com, Jl 17, 23:4
P W Howard, natl committeeman, indicted in Miss; accused with 4 others of selling appt of Deputy U S Marshal, Jl 17, 23:4
Ed, Jl 18, 20:3
Howard, J W Hubbard and others arraigned at Biloxi; Howard and Hubbard suspended as Special Asst Atty Gen and Deputy U S Marshal respectively in Miss, Jl 18, 23:2
2 more indictments returned by Federal Grand Jury in Miss, Jl 21, 15:6
G McClellan indicted in Miss, Jl 22, II, 2:7
Platform, see Pres Camp—Repub Party
Presidential Campaign, see Presidential Campaign
South—Brookhart com investigating postoffice patronage in 4 States gets affidavit from postmasters admitting jobs were bought, S 7, 23:2
See also Ga—Elections; Miss—Elections; Repub Party—Patronage
Women—Ed on magazine, Guide to Chic, Jl 6, 20:4
See also Presidential Campaign
REPUBLICAN Service League—Plans drive for Hoover among World War veterans, Ag 26, 23:4
RESEARCH in Education, see Education
RESEARCH Work—British Govt aids chemical workers, Ag 5, 20:6
Seen as aid to industry by J L Madden, Ag 26, II, 22:1
See also Industrial Research; Medical Research; Scientific Research
RESERVE Officers Training Camps, see U S Army—Officers
RESERVE Petroleum Co—New name of Gilliland Oil Co, Ag 2, 32:4
See also Gilliland Oil Co
RESOLUTE (S S)—Due in N Y C from pleasure cruise to Norway, Ag 30, 43:1

RESONANT Wall, see Acoustics (for E Berliner invention)
RESOURCE Finance and Mortgage Corp—Pf divd, S 30, II, 16:2
RESTAURANTS, see Hotels and Restaurants
RESTIVA, Alphonse, see Robberies—N Y S—Loch Sheldrake
RESTREPO, Antonio Jose—On League of Nations interpretation of Monroe Doctrine, at Council meeting, S 1, 1:2
RESUSCITATION—Head of Fire Dept Rescue Squad, arriving too late to revive dead baby at Bklyn Hebrew Maternity Hosp, says life might have been saved if hosp had been equipped with inhalator, Jl 28, 4:7
RETAIL Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union—J Goldberg and L Benjamin stabbed in fight of members and non-members; I Friedman, D Vacker and H Kowarsky held, Jl 25, 23:5
Friedman, Vacker, I Nestle and Kowarsky held after stabbing of Goldberg and Benjamin, Jl 26, 24:6
RETAIL Meat Dealers, see Natl Assn of Retail Meat Dealers
RETAIL Millinery Assn of America—Fashion show, N Y C, Ag 8, 36:1
RETAIL Trade—C E Sweitzer urges coordination in research to obtain best results, Jl 22, II, 22:1
Semi-annual inventories expected to show light stocks, Jl 29, II, 22:2
United Women's Wear League of America studies effect of commission resident buying on garment trades, Ag 12, II, 21:3
Fashion adviser now used to aid buyer, Ag 26, II, 22:2
Study of unfair methods of competition by H H Shively, Ag 27, 34:2
Cessation of manufacture of merchandise for which demand has ceased disturbs buyers, S 2, II, 20:7
Survey by Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn of leasing of depts shows that millinery, beauty parlors and shoes are 3 sections of trade most often located in leased depts; A Fantl reps trading up tendency in reorder field, S 9, II, 19:1, 2
Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn bulletin cites ready-to-wear, silk and hosiery trades as most frequently guilty of trade abuses, S 16, II, 19:4
J Klein tells of place of independent dealer in economic scheme, S 18, 46:5; ed, S 19, 28:4
Radio talk by J Klein on favorable position of independent merchant in future trade, S 23, II, 1:4
H Bissing accuses independent merchant of inattention to orders by mail, S 25, 30:7
Federal Reserve Agent's rept of Aug trade conditions, S 29, 33:1
Feature article on peddlers in skyscrapers; illus, S 30, V, p 16
Sept sales, S 30, II, 30:7
See also Chain Stores; Department Stores
REUNIONS—Mrs J J Monahan meets sister, Mrs C Marling, after separation of 40 yrs, Ag 19, 21:2
REUTER, Gabriele—German literary notes, with special mention of: A Schnitzler's Therese; H F Blunck's Conquest of Fire, Jl 22, III, 8:2
Books by women, Ag 12, III, 8:4
F Werfel's Der Abituriententag—die Geschichte einer Jugendschuld, S 30, IV, 7:4
REUTERS News Agency, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, Ag 22
REVERE Rubber Co—To reduce capital stock, S 13, 34:5
REVILLE, Patk J—Would require operators for elevators in Bronx apts, Ag 14, 13:1
Plans inspection of elevators in Bronx to prevent accidents, Ag 16, 38:3
REVOLUTIONARY War, U S—Wilkes-Barre, Pa, holds sesquicentennial celebration of Battle of Wyoming, Jl 1, 21:2
Pageant of the Battle of Wyoming at Wilkes-Barre delayed, Jl 3, 21:1
Battle of Wyoming pageant, Jl 4, 15:1
Monument to French troops dedicated at Newport, Jl 15, 5:2
Control of 3 monuments near Newburgh, N Y, transferred to Palisades Interstate Park Comrs, S 16, II, 4:5
REVOLVERS, see Pistols
REVUES, Musical, see Musical Comedies and Revues
REY, Pierre (French Bluebeard)—Police seek "fiancees," Jl 1, 24:5
Marseilles mob tries to lynch him on way from boat to cell, Jl 5, 21:4
7 of his former "fiancees" testify, Jl 20, 4:4
REYNAL, Nathaniel Claude—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
REYNOLDS (Mrs), Evelyn Stoddard—Killed in 15-story fall at Mayfair House, Park Av, S 28, 1:2
REYNOLDS, G Elmer—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
REYNOLDS, Gladys, see Garrison, L M
REYNOLDS, J Howard—Engaged to F J Endress, S 30, II, 6:3
REYNOLDS, Jas Burton—Calls on Hoover, Jl 4, 2:2
Apptd Vice Treas of Repub Natl Com, S 6, 9:3
Radio s on Repub Natl Com's campaign, S 15, 3:7
REYNOLDS, Joey—In marathon dance from Bridgeport to N Y City, Ag 6, 40:2
See also Dancing—Marathons—Bridgeport to N Y Dance
REYNOLDS, Jno—Appears in time to prevent funeral supposed to be for him, S 1, 4:7
REYNOLDS (Col), Jno—Returning from Eur, Ag 5, II, 22:2
REYNOLDS (Sir), Joshua—Picture of Tragic Muse, S 30, V, p 10
REYNOLDS, Julia A—Death, Ag 9, 19:5
REYNOLDS, R J, Tobacco Co—Statement to stockholders on June profits, Jl 12, 30:2
REYNOLDS, Richd J, High School, Winston-Salem, N C—Students' fines used for art purchases, S 30, III, 3:6
REYNOLDS, Thos—Will receive reward for causing arrest of H D'Autremont, charged with taking part in murder of 4 men in mail robbery of 1923, Jl 8, 2:1
REYNOLDS, Wm Thos—Sues Mrs M Du Pont Lee for alleged slander, Jl 25, 36:2
Mrs Lee's plea that she had not meant to defame his character held no defense, Ag 25, 32:4
REYNOLDS Bldg—Plans; illus, Jl 29, X, 1:4
REYNOLDS Metal Co—Plans to buy metal business of U S Foil Co, Jl 31, 26:5
Formed to merge R Shaw Thermostat Co, Fulton Sylphon Co, U S Foil Co and Beechnut Foil Co, Ag 3, 24:2
REYNOLDS Spring Co—6 mos rept, S 9, II, 12:6
RHEES, Morgan J—Marries H Milli, Ag 11, 5:4
RHEIMS Cathedral—Cardinal Lucon flies over it, Jl 15, II and III, 7:4
RHEIN, Everett, see Dursee, J F
RHEIN, Meyer L—Death, Jl 18, 21:5
RHEINER, Harry S—Seeks to recover $500 spent to bind deal to purchase R Snyder's home, Jl 20, 19:1
RHEUMATISM—Bee stings as cure, Jl 29, II, 8:6
RHINE-WESTPHALIA Electric Power Corp—Bond flotation in Amer market, S 26, 35:2
RHINELAND, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
RHINELANDER (Mrs), Leonard Kip—Will ask order to serve by publication separation complaint against husband, and order tying up his estate, S 15, 7:2
RHINELANDER (Bishop), Phil M—Returns from Eur, S 10, 28:3
RHINELANDER Family—Old site on 5th Av and Washington Sq sold, S 29, 33:5
RHINOCEROS—British score killing of 2 white specimens, Ag 25, 8:4
RHOADE, Max—Re-elected Pres of Avukah; annual rept, Jl 9, 20:1
RHOADES (Mrs), Harriet Thorne—Hoover thanks her for 2 campaign songs, S 29, 4:1
RHODE ISLAND—Elections—F A Toupin announces candidacy for Dem nomination for Gov, Jl 3, 3:4
F Hebert, Rep, picked to oppose Sen P G Gerry for Sen, Ag 5, 13:8
W H Vanderbilt expected to be elected State Sen from Portsmouth, S 12, 1:2
Repub State Central Com endorses Hebert for U S Sen; Sen Metcalf endorses A Kennedy, S 13, 3:6
Taxation, see Inheritance Tax—R I
RHODE Is, Battle of—French warship will visit Newport on anniversary, Ag 18, 24:1
Plans for anniversary observance, Newport, Ag 28, II, 11:4
Celebration, Ag 30, 36:1
RHODE Is Public Service Co—Frank D Comerford elected pres, Jl 13, 28:4
RHODE Is Textile Assn—F F Woolley resigns as pres, Jl 22, II, 13:4
RHODES, A D—On fighting corn borer, article in Dairymen's League News, Jl 8, II, 14:5
RHODES, Chas D—Relieved of command of Atlantic defense forces of Panama Canal; assigned to Panama Canal Dept, S 7, 4:5
RHODES, Warner J—Engaged to M G Cappe, Jl 23, 21:1
RHODES, Wm Alb—Marries G Kittel, Jl 11, 16:2
RHODES Scholars—P K Hennessey fined for not declaring articles taken into Eng from France, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
Formally establish Amer Trust Fund for Oxford Univ at meeting in N Y C, S 13, 7:1
Success in careers described by Dr F Aydelotte at N Y C dinner for 25 leaving for Eng, S 28, 56:3
RHODESIA, Southern—Sir C C Rodwell appt Gov, Ag 14, 6:3
RIBAGO Copper Corp, Ltd—Stakes claim to quarter-mile in township of Bourlamaque, Quebec, for copper sulphide development, S 2, II, 11:6
RIBOURG, Alb E—Sermons on: Independence Day, Jl 2, 22:1
Inventive age, Jl 16, 22:5
Materialism, S 24, 28:3
Religion, Jl 9, 22:1

RICARD, J H—Elected Chmn of Bd of Directors of North African Motor Tours and Hotel System, Jl 28, 23:2
RICCI (Mrs), Jennie—Slain; A De Vivo, held for her murder, says Patrolman F Schwerdtfeger killed her, Jl 7, 15:4
De Vivo arraigned, Jl 8, 5:7
RICCI, Margt—M Hawkins held for carving initials on chest with can opener, S 30, 19:1
RICCIO, Vincenzio—Death, Ag 22, 21:6
RICE, A Hamilton, see Brazil—Expeditions
RICE, Diana—Feature articles on: Camps, vacation, Ag 12, IV, p 10
Dahlias, S 23, X, 6:1
Dyboski, R, int on Poland, S 30, X, 12:6
Gotham Hosp, Jl 8, VIII, 6:2
Hoover and Smith as anglers, Jl 22, IV, p 11
John St Ch, Jl 22, VIII, 4:2
Masterpieces in painting, S 30, V, p 10
Mechanical music in U S, Jl 1, VIII, 10:1
Rain rites used by primitive tribes, Ag 26, VIII, 12:1
RICE, Ernest—Engaged to B Swanson, Jl 27, 11:5
RICE, Jas Quackenbush—Death, Jl 23, 17:5; will, Ag 4, 24:1
RICE, Martin P—On reallocation of WGY channels, S 14, 32:1
On television as new goal for radio experimenters, S 16, XII, 8:5
On WGY's protest against reallocation of wave lengths, S 30, X, 16:1
RICE, Millard W—S at opening of Veterans' Hosp, Northport, L I, Ag 3, 22:2
Attacks veterans bureau, at meeting of Military Order of World War, S 23, 27:4
RICE, S Devins—Death, S 6, 25:4
RICE, Wm Gorham—Recalls Wilson's high opinion of Smith, Jl 9, 18:7
RICH, Harry, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 12
RICH, Louis—A M Nawench takes exception to review of Prof Fisher's book, America and the New Poland, S 23, III, 5:7
RICH, Steph G—On men's clothing, Jl 22, II, 7:3
J A C Meng endorses his views on pockets and suspenders, Jl 29, II, 7:7
On jury duty for commuters to N Y City, Ag 2, 20:7
RICH Ice Cream Co—Extra divd, Jl 19, 31:4
RICH Men, see Wealth
RICH Steel Co, see Ludlum Steel Co
RICH Products Corp, see Wilcox-Rich Products Corp
RICHARD, C B & Co—Decision on scissors, Jl 25, 34:8
See also Tomasulo, G
RICHARDS, Edwin Smith—Death, Ag 11, 11:4
RICHARDS, Emerson L—Commends J Ferguson on ousting of 6 Hudson Co Election Bureau employes, Jl 27, 8:1
RICHARDS, Jos A—Death, Ag 19, 27:8
H W Doremus's tribute, S 3, 12:7
RICHARDS, T K (Tommy)—To row to St Johns, N B, Ag 12, IX, 5:1
RICHARDS, Vincent—Receives police summons for playing match with K Kozeluh on Sunday in N Y C, S 24, 23:3
Judge dismisses summons, S 27, 34:2
See also Tennis—Amer Professional Championship; Tennis—World's Championship
RICHARDS, Wm Baker—Marries V D Healey, S 26, 18:5
RICHARDSON, Arth W—Engaged to H I Livermore, Ag 15, 13:5
RICHARDSON (Bishop), Ernest G—Says Meth Ch has furnished many dry leaders, sermon at Madison Ave M E Ch, Ag 6, 16:1
Pledges fight for dry act, Ag 13, 5:1
RICHARDSON, L B—On Amer college system, at Univ of Chicago conf, Jl 17, 4:2
RICHARDSON, Margt, see McDougle, L I, Jr
RICHARDSON, Oliver—Death by poison, suicide and murder theories advanced; wife, B Richardson and W J Crider arrested charged with murder, Ag 24, 21:4
RICHARDSON, S Brown—Death, S 3, 13:6
RICHARDSON, Wilds P—E B Clark on his article on Alaska in Atlantic Monthly, Jl 9, 18:8
RICHARDSON, Wm D—Feature article on woman golfer, S 23, V, p 9
RICHBROSON Hotel Co, Inc, see Majestic Hotel
RICHELIEU, Duchesse de—Ed on article on Amer women, in Red Book Magazine, S 13, 26:5
Lr from Mrs W G Eliot, S 15, 18:6
RICHELIEU (French bark)—Plaintiffs in 17 damage actions against ship, B & O R R and S J Lewis Co lose in U S Dist Court in Baltimore, Jl 3, 43:1
RICHFIELD Oil Co—Votes stock increase, Jl 1, II, 7:4
Officers and directors elected to control of Pan-Amer Western Petroleum Co, Jl 7, 18:5
Agrees with Pan-Amer Western Petroleum Co on stock exchange for consolidation of their properties; basis of exchange depends on outcome of Federal Govt suit against Richfield Oil on leases, Jl 12, 30:4
Stockholders ratify stock increase, Jl 22, II, 13:7
Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:5
Gets Del charter authorizing capital increase, Ag 3, 28:7
Exchanges stock with Pan-Amer Western Oil Co, Ag 31, 26:5
Extends offer to exchange com stock, S 11, 35:3
Exchange of Pan-Amer Western stock for co's common rept'd progressing, S 19, 44:7
RICHMAN, Arth—Wife will seek divorce, Jl 20, 10:5
To pay alimony to M M Richman pending divorce suit, Ag 7, 25:1
RICHMAN, Madelaine Marshall, see Richman, A
RICHMOND, Chas Alex—Resigns as Pres of Union Col, S 28, 19:1; ed, S 29, 18:3
RICHMOND, Mary E—Death, S 14, 27:3; ed, S 14, 26:6; funeral, S 16, II, 7:3
RICHMOND, Va—Bond issue, Jl 26, 28:4; Jl 27, 26:4
RICHMOND Car Works—Plans for enlarging works, S 25, 46:3
RICHMOND Rys, Inc — Asks injunction to restrain Tompkins Bus Corp from running buses over routes parallel to trolley lines, Jl 17, 15:5
Employes ask change in discharge policy in connection with those involved in accidents through negligence, Jl 25, 21:1
Court reserves decision on application for injunction restraining operation of 20 bus lines in S I, Jl 31, 3:5
Court refuses injunction restraining operation of bus lines, Ag 9, 29:5
S I Chamber of Commerce asks leave of Supreme Court to intervene against Tompkins Bus Corp, Ag 15, 36:3
See also Motor Buses—N Y C
RICHTER, Eug—Marries A D Jones, Jl 15, II and III, 10:1
RICHTER, Jno, see Motor Boats—Noise
RICKARD, Geo L (Tex)—On plans for broadcasting Tunney-Heeney fight, Jl 19, 24:5
Forms syndicate to develop tract on North Shrewsbury River, N J, Jl 24, 37:1
On radio's effect on fight audiences, Jl 28, 8:3
On radio fans' effort to reimburse him for loss at Tunney-Heeney fight, Jl 29, 15:1
Returns check sent by man who heard Tunney-Heeney fight over radio, Ag 3, 19:3
T McMorrow disputes his alleged complaint that radio cut down Tunney-Heeney fight audience, Ag 5, II, 7:3
See also Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship, and Running—El Ouafi
RICKENBACKER Motor Co—J S Holden buys one plant, Jl 20, 30:6
RICKENBACKER Properties, see Briggs Commercial and Development Co
RICKERT (Mrs), Kath—Death, Jl 10, 23:3
RICKLIN, Georges Eugene, see Alsace
RICORDI, G & Co, see Operas—Turandot
RIDDELL, W A—At League of Nations Advisory Comm meeting on control of manufacture of arms, Ag 29, 8:6
RIDDLE, Wm—Death, S 14, 27:4; funeral, S 20, 29:5
RIDER College, Trenton—Hon degree for Gov Moore, Ag 18, 3:2
RIDGE, Geo—Widow gets award under Workmen's Compensation Act, Ag 23, 26:6
RIDGEFIELD (Borough), N J—Note issue, Jl 9, 31:2
RIDGEWOOD (L I) Chamber of Commerce—Entertained by Gov A H Moore, Ag 9, 39:2
RIDGWAY, Robt—Invited by Sec Work to serve on comm to study Colorado River dam project, Jl 7, 1:5; ed, Jl 9, 18:4
RIDLEY, Walter, see Dedham Jail
RIDOUT, Frank A—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
RIEGEL, Geo E—Wife sues for separation, Jl 21, 13:2
RIEGELMAN, Harold, see N Y C—Tenement House Comm
RIENOW, R E—On standards of college students, at educators' conf, Chicago Univ, Jl 20, 8:5
RIESEBRODTTE, A—Sails for Europe, Jl 22, 4:1
RIGGS, Margt W, see Crosby, H S
RIGHTER, Eliz Carter, see Farrar, W M, Jr
RIGHTER, Thos McNair—To marry F Downer, S 7, 28:5; marriage, S 8, 7:1
RIGHTMYER, Helen Elnora, see Hamilton, W J, Jr
RIGNOT (Commandant) (French Flier), see Aeronautics—Records—Distance
RIKER'S Is—Model prison planned; illus, Jl 15, IX, 8:11
Fumes bring complaint, Jl 30, 11:6
RILEY (Mrs), Cath—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
RILEY, Eugene B—On I Fisher's support of H Hoover for Pres on prosperity issue, Ag 5, II, 7:1
RILEY, Jos W—Death, J 3, 21:3
RILEY, Leah, see Swimming
RILEY, Michl—Found dead; G Harrison and F Ferris held on murder suspicion and F McGowan held as witness, Jl 9, 10:3

RILEY, Sherman A, see Ohio Penitentiary
RINCONES, P R—Denies rumors of revolutionary plot in Venezuela, Ag 2, 23:6
Tribute to N Y Times rept of Venezuelan news, Ag 3, 16:6
RINEHART, Jas, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
RING, Herbert F, see Dedham Jail
RINGER, A I—Finds relief from hay fever by living on 30th floor, Ag 6, 36:1
RINGLING, Jno—Returns from Eur, Jl 14, 7:4
RINTOUL, Steph R—Engaged to M R Barry, Jl 12, 15:4
RIO DE JANEIRO—Skyscraper boom checked, S 5, 9:4; S 9, III, 4:6
RIO GRANDE DO SUL (State), Brazil—Bond issue, Jl 11, 31:3
Bond issue sold, Jl 12, 29:2
RIPLEY (Mrs), Elsie Tilden, see Hecht, R
RIPPLE, Julius—Apptd Essex Co (N J) Chmn of Repub Finance Com, S 21, 7:1
RISE and Fall of Rogoff (novel), see Garment industry
RISHEL, Alb Ellsworth—Death, Ag 10, 17:4
RISI, Jas—Arrested on drug traffic charge with J Gargano, A Norton, G Gardiner and J Leahy, Jl 13, 6:2
RISKO, Johnny, see Boxing—Risko, J
RIST, Chas—Arrives in Bucharest to discuss Rumanian loan, Jl 17, 26:5
RISTICZ, Jno, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
RISTOVITCH, Vlada, see Yugoslavia—Parliament
RITCHEY, G W—Ed on plans for observations of Mars, Jl 23, 16:2
Feature article by W Kaempffert on his telescope project, S 30, X, p 3
RITCHIE, Alb Cabell—Will confer with Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 14, 4:3; Jl 21, 2:6; Jl 23, 4:4; Jl 26, 4:3
Arrives in N Y for outing; confers with Smith on Pres campaign, Jl 28, 1:6
Picks advisers for Md Dem Com in Pres campaign, Ag 10, 3:4
Lauds Gov Smith in tolerance plea, s before K of C reunion, Pen Mar, Md, Ag 10, 4:3
Will confer with Dem leaders on Pres campaign, Ag 16, 4:5
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
Will s in N J Pres campaign, S 2, 3:6
E D Bieretz tells Smith it would displease Md labor if he apptd him Atty Gen if elected Pres, S 21, 8:2
RITCHIE, Beatrice, see Darsie, H D
RITCHIE, Jas—On paleolithic man, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 11, 1:2
RITNER, Thos Herbert—Engaged to D Durbin, Jl 2, 23:4
RITO, Juan Pablo—Death, Ag 30, 21:4
RITTENBERG (Mr and Mrs), Caspar W—Daughter born, Jl 14, 16:2
RITTER, Svenning—On Schleswig independence plot, Ag 4, 3:7
RITUAL Murder Charge, see Jews—Yugoslavia
RITZ CARLTON Hotel—P F Evans arrested on charge of passing worthless checks there, Jl 8, 4:4
RIVER Boats—Ohio River races, Chris Green vs Betsy Ann, Jl 19, 10:4; Jl 25, 23:3
RIVERA, Guadalupe, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Ag 29
RIVERA, Miguel Primo de (Marquis de Estella)—Reconciliation with fiancee, M Castellanos, reptd, Jl 1, II, 4:7
Hostility toward Maura brothers, Jl 7, 4:4
Snubbed by social leaders for breaking engagement to M Castellanos, Jl 7, 13:2
Rept that former fiancee, M Castellanos, enters Spanish convent, Jl 10, 1:7
Castellanos rept denied, Jl 11, 3:2
M Castellanos called penitent, Jl 13, 17:3
Invites Foreign Ministers of France, Gt Britain and Italy to sign Tangier accord in Madrid, Jl 22, 15:2
Message to French Foreign Minister Briand on anti-war treaty, Ag 31, 6:1
Reds rounded up on eve of 5th anniversary of dictatorship, Ag 31, 6:5
Military revolt forecast, S 9, II, 8:2
Feature article, por, S 9, V, p 11
Repts order restored following arrests in connection with revolutionary plot; arrives at Madrid for celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship, S 13, 1:4
On Spain's adhesion to anti-war treaty, S 13, 6:5
Celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship; disorders and arrests reptd; conjecture on King Alfonso's absence, S 14, 8:2
Abortive plot ascribed to King's supporters, London Daily Mail rept, S 15, 6:1
Ed on regime, S 15, 18:4
Condolences to Sec Kellogg over Porto Rico storm, S 19, 14:1
Rumors of new revolt dismissed, S 19, 16:3
Int on revolutionary plot, S 25, 19:1
RIVERA, Miguel Primo de, Jr—Arrives in U S to stimulate tourist travel to Spain, Ag 9, 20:1
To head office of Patronato Nacional de Turismo here, S 10, 42:3
RIVERDALE Water Works—Robbed, S 29, 10:3
RIVERHEAD, L I, see Gambling—N Y State
RIVERSIDE Cement Co—Initial divds, Jl 18, 32:8
RIVERSIDE Ch—To be communal, says Rev Dr Fosdick, S 5, 26:8
RIVERSIDE Drive—Cor at 116th St sold for $1,750,000, Jl 27, 34:5
Cor at W 77th St assembled for about $700,000, Jl 31, 38:1
New park plans revive bldg, Ag 12, X, 1:3
RIVERSIDE Drive and 103d St Bldg—Bond issue, Jl 13, 22:5
RIVERSIDE Forge & Machinery Co—Extra divd, S 15,26:3; increased divd rate, S 16, II, 14:2
RIVERSIDE Park—J P Day on improvement plans; illus, Ag 12, X, 1:3
RIVEST (Mrs), Ada—Death, Jl 3, 11:2
RIVINGTON, Esther F—Returns from hosp survey, Ag 26, II, 10:4
RIVKIN, Saml—Home robbed; N Y C; C Wyatt sentenced to life imprisonment, S 13, 55:2
RIZZO, Guglielmo—Marries A R Shewan, S 2, II, 3:1
ROACH, Hal—On comedy and talking films, Ag 5, VII, 4:1
ROACHE, Viola—Career, Jl 15, VIII, 1:8
ROADS—Abyssinia—Provision for road for motor trucks from Assab, in treaty with Italy, Ag 5, II, 2:5
Ala—Ford, Bacon & Davis to make a complete traffic survey of Ala, Jl 7, 23:1
Arkansas—Special session of Legis or yr's delay reptd necessary for further appropriation, S 1, 20:3
Cal—Ed, Roads, good and bad, S 14, 26:5
China—Disbanded troops employed on road-building, Jl 8, III, 6:4
Rept that a military gov has acquired an automobile gives hope that roads will be built, Jl 18, 20:6
Conn—State Motor Vehicle Dept and State police impose fine for glass in roads, Jl 22, 12:2
Parking spaces created by Highway Dept and roads made beautiful, S 26, 11:6
Corn Belt, see Roads—U S
Double Roads—Yonkers-Rye Beach parkway will be double for fast and mixed traffic, S 3, 23:4
Govt Aid, see Roads—U S
Gt Britain—Syndicate plans to build no-speed-limit "Autostrade" highway from London to Brighton, Ag 10, 6:6
Farmer Giles asserts right to prohibit use by motorists of his private lane leading to popular bathing beach, Ag 19, II, 24:1
Historic Trails, see U S—Historic Trails
Hungary—H Ford to build road from Budapest to Szegedin; duty off on his cars, Jl 6, 38:2
Internatl Cong, see Internatl Assn of Road Congresses
Italy—Repairs planned; vehicles to be taxed, S 30, III, 3:1
Kansas—Ed, Roads, good and bad, S 14, 26:5
Ky—Pineville to Harlan highway opened, Jl 24, 13:1
Long Is—Ed on lack of road signs as a source of confusion to motorists, Ag 4, 12:3
Dist Atty E N Edwards advocates through highway, S 30, 22:7
Markings, see Roads—N Y S
Mass—I H Harris urges improvement of Mohawk Trail, Ag 5, II, 7:1
N H—Highway Comr Everett repts them in good condition, Jl 21, 5:4
N J—State Comm plans Fort Lee to Cape May route, Jl 8, II, 2:3
Sylvan Highway from Nyack, N Y, to Englewood, dedicated, Jl 15, 15:2
Opening of Woodbridge speedway again postponed, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
State Highway Comm approves additional projects, Jl 19, 20:8
Construction program under way at Radburn to improve highways for motoring, Jl 31, 43:2
Contracts awarded to improve 100 miles of roads, Ag 5, II, 1:4
Bids opened for construction of 7 miles of highway, Ag 14, 28:6
State Highway Comm receives bids on 4 projects, Ag 28, 11:3
Union Co citizens will vote on plan to construct 2 river parkways, S 16, 22:2
N Y City, see N Y City—Streets
N Y S—A Asher on system of marking, Jl 1, III, 5:3
I H Harris urges repair of roads leading to Niagara Falls, Ag 5, II, 7:1
$30,000,000 a yr spent on upkeep of highways on east side of Hudson, Ag 12, VIII, 10:4
F S Greene on highway markers, Ag 16, 20:7
Yonkers-Rye Beach parkway will be double for fast and mixed traffic, S 3, 23:4
Ed, Roads good and bad, S 14, 26:5

ROADS—N Y S—(Continued)—
40 miles paved in wk, S 17, 25:2
See also Bronx River Parkway; Roads—L I; Roads—Signs; Roads—Westchester Co
Panama—Projects for trans-Isthmian highway disrupted by inadequate means of crossing Panama Canal; J Arias on need for relief; provision in treaty with U S rejected by Natl Assembly because of cost, Jl 15, II and III, 5:4
Russia—Construction planned; appropriation voted, S 16, III, 3:5
Signs—Lr by M P Krebs on poor highways and markings in N Y S, Ag 9, 18:7
Spain—Minister of Public Works on plans, S 17, 26:5
Concessions to private cos for toll motor roads; subsidy granted for Valencia rd; Govt policy explained, S 23, III, 7:8
U S—Good roads movement in Corn Belt, Jl 1, III, 2:5
Amer Road Builders' Assn tells of Federal and State appropriations for improving them in next 3 yrs, Jl 22, II, 19:1
Landscape gardening applied to many roads of U S, S 16, X, 21, 1
Va—Plans to build 1,687 miles of highway before end of 1928, Jl 28, 19:3
W Va—Plans $35,000,000 construction program, Jl 21, 24:3
Westchester Co—Co Engineer MacDonald receives bids on work to be done in White Plains and Portchester, Jl 15, 8:5
Yorktown Heights town bd authorizes improvements, Jl 29, X, 1:2
Tentative program for uniform system for 1929, Ag 5, II, 2:5
Bd of Supervisors accepts 1929 bldg program; plan 12 miles of highway and elimination of 3 grade crossings, Ag 7, 38:1
See also Automobiles—Routes and Tours; Parkways; also names of specific roads
ROADSIDE Stands—Ed on proposed inquiry into farm products sold, Ag 5, II, 6:7
ROAN Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd—Stock issue, Jl 19, 28:5
ROB Roy (White House collie)—Death, S 25, 33:4; ed, S 27, 28:6
ROBBERIES—Ala—Birmingham—Bradford (Mrs), B, attacked with axe and robbed, S 5, 29:7
At Sea—Orizaba (S S)—Schurr (Mrs), A, robbed of jewels and money, A Balicastro held, Jl 25, 36:4
See also Schurr (Mrs), A
Automobile Thefts, see Automobiles—Thefts
Bank Robberies, see Bank Robberies
Belgium—Ostend—Siberfeld (Mrs), S S, robbed of jewelry, Ag 12, 15:8
Canada—Men suspected of robbery shoot way across border, Jl 31, 10:5
Canadian Bank of Commerce messengers robbed of $25,000, Jl 31, 13:2
China—Royal jewels taken from tombs hawked about Peking, Ag 5, 24:2
Conn—Bridgeport—Dress shop burglaries; E Orr, C Williams, G Patterson of N Y C convicted and sentenced, S 14, 56:3
New Haven—Greenway, J C, and I Fisher, homes, Jl 27, 10:3
Stamford—F T Hurley, night mgr of Stamford Oil Co, robbed and kidnapped by 3 bandits, Ag 13, 22:2
Del River Pirates—Rob Cubore (freighter) belonging to Calmar S S Corp, Jl 16, 39:1
France—Melun—Penitentiary safe taken, Jl 31, 6:6
Paris—Internatl gang of thieves rounded up by police, Jl 8, II, 4:8
Graves, A, traps thieving valet, S 30, III, 6:6
Manet, A, killed in jewel robbery; unidentified bandit killed, 3 hurt, Ag 11, 4:2
Vanderbilt (Mrs), W K, house ransacked, miniatures taken, Jl 29, 1:2
House robbed; M Jorich arrested, S 25, 21:1
See also Vanderbilt (Mrs), W K
Unknown man poses as count; attempts to steal radium from doctor, S 23, III, 3:7
Ga—Savannah—Eccles, A, & Co; Hughes, W Q, local manager, indicted on charge of larceny after trust, S 21, 20:6
Germany—Berlin—Bite in apple made of soap betrays burglars, Ag 2, 21:4
Dresden—Nourse, Mrs J C, purse, Jl 11, 25:4
Steglitz—Woman scents burglars by perfume they pilfered, Jl 1, III, 1:2
Gt Britain—London—Dickson, Mrs J B, Amer, Jl 1, 6:3
Greenely Is—Instruments stolen off Bremen plane, Jl 10, 4:3
Ill—Chicago—Herald-Examiner press room paymaster, A S Collin, robbed, Jl 28, 3:7
Sears, Roebuck & Co, safe cracked, Ag 28, 25:6
E St Louis—Mattingly, C E, held up and robbed of 1st Natl Bank funds, Jl 11, 12:2
Mail Robberies, see Mail Robberies
Me—Ellsworth—L Roberts, mulatto, wanted on theft charge, trapped in swamp after eloping with M Steele, white girl, Ag 14, 28:4
Portland—Oakhurst Dairy, safe stolen, Jl 4, 32:8
Mass—Boston—Davis, H C; office robbed of stocks valued at $1,000,000; police recover $25,000 before theft has been reported, S 24, 23:2
See also Davis, H C
Chelsea—Madow Shoe Co; payroll taken in holdup, Jl 1, II, 20:2
Lowell—Kittredge, Mrs H C; husband and chauffeur choke S J Derochers to death while stopping his attempt to rob her, Jl 5, 23:6
Lynn—A Duplisse jailed for theft from blind man, Ag 30, 37:2
Mexico—Puente de Ixtla—80 tourists held up and robbed, Ag 8, 23:4
Minn—St Paul—Bandits take Swift and Armour packing plants' payroll, Ag 9, 29:7
Neb—Omaha—Keen, M, N Y jewelry salesman, robbed of jewels and taken to Chicago vicinity by bandits, Ag 16, 23:7
See also Keen, M
N H—Nashua—Keeley, T, suspected of attempting burglary, shot by Patrolman J Roche; dies; Roche wounded, S 24, 23:2
N J—Atlantic City—Haddon Hall Hotel jewel robbery, Wm Sears arrested, Ag 7, 34:3
See also Heintz, Mrs H C
Saylor, B; J White held, Jl 12, 6:6
Audubon—Blizzard, H H, S 4, 18:5
Camden to Berlin Road—C Clark robbed of money and car by pair to whom he offered ride, Ag 23, 25:3
Elizabeth—Hubbard, N, and P Ehrhardt homes burglarized, J Janvier arrested, identifed by footprints, Ag 16, 44:2
Hoboken—Policastro, P, restaurant robbed; G Aschenback, J Palma, J Russo and J Clark arrested, S 11, 55:1
Jersey City—Kenmare Hall robbed; J Maddock held, S 26, 13:2
Newark—Met Insurance Co, Newark branch, robbed by 3 men, Ag 15, 7:2
2 cafes held up, S 7, 11:2
Alderney Dairy Co robbed, S 25, 32:1
Ocean City—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co store, Ag 19, 22:3
Passaic—Capitol Theatre, S 4, 14:7
Singac—Colonial Inn robbed; C Rolle found dying of bullet wound on N J train believed connected with hold-up; denies knowledge of crime, S 24, 23:5
See also Colonial Inn
Trenton—W Braid arrested for theft from A Hammer Co 2 yrs ago, Ag 15, 4:6
Castanea Dairy Co; M Taubman and L Alfere arrested in N Y C on charge of taking part in hold-up on Aug 20, S 2, 6:2
Union City—Jenkins, W, held up by 5 armed men; take $700, S 23, 23:3
Vuckis's care robbed; G Alexander held, S 24, 23:3
Vauxhall—Lunch wagon hold-up; J Garcia, suspect, killed and S Comforti wounded 2 hrs after robbery, Jl 9, 21:7
Westfield—1st M E Church robbed, Ag 9, 32:1
Woodbridge—Central R R of N J, coal stolen from freight train; 4 confess, 3 sought, Jl 10, 25:4
Woodbury—4 captured; records, Jl 30, 19:8
N Y C—Aberdeen Hotel, Ag 5, 15:1
Acme Quilting Co, payroll, S 8, 19:7
Angus, W, Inc; payroll robbed; D Angus shot and killed; bandits disappear, S 22, 1:4
See also Angus, D
Arvani, C, car stolen; G Fletcher and F Matsange held, Jl 8, 18:1
Asch, J, jewelry store, S 7, 11:2
Ault & Wiborg robbed Oct 29, W Singer arrested, Ag 7, 34:1
Baragwanath, J G, gem collection, S 7, 23:1
Baum, S, home robbed, S 18, 31:6
Beghorn, Arth H, H Quant and J Meyers held up and locked in icebox, Jl 4, 8:2
Berman, M, shackled to steering wheel of auto and robbed, Ag 25, 17:2
Bienenfeld, J, & Co; 17 graduated pearl nacklaces, Ag 29, 23:7
Boston Roads Theater, Ag 13, 10:3
Bottini, B, ice cream sign stolen; O Schindler wounded by policeman's shot, Jl 2, 7:4
Boulotchint, Mrs E, purse stolen by man who gives name as C E Wainright of Columbus, O, S 24, 23:4
Bowery—Police called to protect jobless, Ag 15, 11:1
Brethel, V, wounded by men in attempted hold-up, Jl 29, 13:7
Bronstein & Judelson Co, payroll, S 8, 19:7
Brumberger, Mrs G; home robbed; A Kaloyde and G Flutzky held, S 22, 1:6
Brundage, W, home; M Maringolo and L Martin arrested; Maringolo hangs himself, S 10, 25:7
Butler, Jas, grocery store; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3

Canabello, J; grocery store robbed; J Moynihan and A Delorme held, S 26, 13:2
Cano, A, killed by W Roosa, policeman, following duel with confederate after 3-man holdup in 28th St, Ag 9, 21:3
Chamberlain, A, Jl 24, 8:3
China Wet Wash and Flat Wash Laundry, 20 workers robbed by 5 holdup men, Ag 19, 20:1
Clark, Dodge & Co robbed of Anaconda Copper stock valued at $15,600, by young man posing as messenger, S 13, 29:5
Dahlgren, A; G Kelly, R Mugarin and B McCall held, Jl 5, 22:4
Danzillo, R, hurt and robbed, Bklyn, S 29, 10:3
District Welfare Realty Corp, Ag 19, 21:3
Divine, Mrs M; Mrs J Jensen held, confesses to 30 thefts, Jl 10, 4:5
Dubin, M, jeweler, 955 E 163d St, Bronx, Ag 15, 7:1
E 23d St, 132, cafeteria, Ag 5, 15:1
Elge Manufacturing Co payroll taken from C Laine, bookkeeper, Ag 16, 7:6
Fader, J, restaurant; A Zavansky held, Jl 9, 8:4
Patrolman J H Conlon and A Zavansky accused, Jl 10, 8:6
See also Fader, J
Federbush, M, robbed; G Damico and S Guardino held; police say latter is a member of Uale gang; D Rodgers and J Allen also held, S 29, 21:7
See also Federbush, M
Feucht, A; J Belfort indicted, Jl 26, 23:2
Forsythe Shoe Corp; M Hirsch robbed of payroll, S 30, 28:4
Fox, C A, Box Co, payroll taken by 3 men, Ag 12, 22:1
Frawley's Restaurant, C Cino, robber's taxi driver, shot fleeing holdup, surrenders, Ag 2, 23:3
Fruchtman (Mrs), G, Jl 19, 23:4
Fugazy Theatre, mgr and 6 others held up and robbed, Jl 8, 19:1
Galagher, P, apt robbed; H Murphy, arrested, admits 40 burglaries, Ag 12, 20:4
Girke, O, payroll, Jl 22, 12:3
Glecker, E, foils attempt of 3 men to rob husband, S Glecker, of jewels, Ag 9, 21:4
Gluck & Weingold, furs; Cohen, C and H, and S Minorfsky arrested, Jl 14, 7:5
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co, 807 Av O; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3
510 W 218th St, Ag 29, 18:6
1,768 Tremont Av, Bronx, S 2, 14:4
Green, R, and wife arrested, held at Coney Is, S 29, 39:3
Greenstein, A, foils attempt at diamond robbery, Jl 21, 15:7
Gutheit, S, furrier, shot in fight with robber who gave names of J Wilkinson and J Connor, S 21, 31:3
Guttag Bros; J Novak held for theft of old coins, Ag 25, 4:6
Hazard, A, Ag 29, 19:3
Hebrew Free Loan Soc, Inc, robbed by 3 men, Ag 8, 11:2
Hemmerdinger, L, Co; empty safes foil attempt, Jl 1, 23:3
Heuser, G, robbed of cigar cutter and jewelry; R and H Nibur arrested, Ag 9, 39:4
Hipsley, R, medical bag stolen; E Gallagher held, Jl 4, 15:2
Housman & Brickman, furriers, robbed by R Brickman, Jl 24, 8:2
Isaacs, L, and collie dog accused, Jl 24, 13:1
See also Isaacs, L
Jersey City Bldg and Loan Assn; J Heavy held, Jl 16, 21:2
La Darella, F, robbed; L Licato arrested, Ag 12, 18:1
Lerner Dress Shop, Bronx—A Banks held, Ag 27, 7:2
Long Island R R Co, east side ticket office safe robbed, Ag 1, 22:2
Long Island Waste Co, safe robbery attempted; W Clark and W Sheenan arrested, Jl 29, 13:3
McAn, T, Store; M. Hartstall wounded by robber in attempt, Jl 8, 19:1
See also McAn, T Store
McGowan (Mrs), F J; G Collison held on charge of looting apt, S 20, 31:6
McLaughlin (Mrs), S W; apt looted following her death; A P and Mrs A P Maher accused, Ag 31, 21:8
Male, J, apt robbed, Ag 29, 7:6
Maloney's Cafeteria, J Southard arrested, Ag 11, 12:8
Mearson, L, apt; C Kerwin held, S 24, 21:2
Merrill, J E, and wife held up and robbed of jewelry, Jl 7, 15:8
Met Life Ins Co, E 161st St branch, S 8, 19:6
Mirel, L, jewelry store, 246 Flatbush Ave, robbed, Ag 14, 26:7
Montgomery Ward & Co common stock, valued at $179,900, stolen by man posing as messenger, S 12, 29:8
Newborg & Co, stolen bonds found in possession of M Rashkin, arrested with others in Detroit on Federal narcotic charge; bonds believed to be part of $500,000 stolen from N Y houses by ring, others sought, Ag 12, 15:1
See also Rashkin, M
O'Neill, E, purse snatched; N Kidd held, Jl 4, 17:5
Paige, J; 3 men arrested, Ag 7, 11:1
Palucci, M, held for tire theft, Ag 30, 12:4
Parkview Cafe, S 3, 15:2
Parrett, Mrs M; Patrolman C Drumondo held, Jl 8, 3:6
Pincus, H; M Friedman convicted, Jl 14, 30:3
Provost (Mrs), M, accuses R Renshaw of jewel theft, Jl 28, 28:4
Purdy, A R, Iron and Metal Works, payroll taken, Ag 12, 22:1
Puritan Coffee Pot robbed; J Moynihan and A Delorme held, S 26, 13:2
Rafferty, E, purse and jewels, Mrs I Lassansky arrested, Jl 28, 28:3
Reeves, Danl, grocery, 326 Columbus Av, S 9, 29:2
Rifle theft; R Carroll cleared of charge; C Higgins released on bail for hearing; sent lr to G W Herz charging police persecution, S 2, 16:6
Riverdale Water Works—Cashier robbed, S 29, 10:3
Rivkin, S, home robbed; C Wyatt sentenced to life imprisonment, S 13, 55:2
Roulston, T, Grocery Store; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3
See also Roulston, Thos, Store
Rutherford Hardware Co; J McCarthy killed by policeman's bullet, Jl 20, 22:5
Schlichter, F, robbed of payroll by 3 armed men, Ag 25, 19:5
Schloss, A, clothing store, Ag 19, 21:2
Schram (Mrs), E R, drives would-be robber to police station, Jl 19, 25:1
Schulman Brothers Fruit Store and J Brodsky Fruit Store, robbed by 5 bandits who order "hands down," Ag 20, 10:1
Schwindler, M, and Cohen, I; factory; attempted payroll hold-up foiled, S 28, 29:2
Shadino, M, salary; L Antonio captured, Jl 13, 1:2
Sheffield Farms Co, Inc, robbed of $18,000 by men disguised as armored car guards, S 18, 1:3
Dist Atty McGeehan says theft was inside job, S 19, 31:8
Sing Lee Laundry, Bronx, S 4, 23:1
Smolen, D J, apt; A Puzzulo held, Jl 7, 30:3; Jl 9, 10:3
So Blvd, 974, radio shop; J Conway held, S 21, 16:3
Spinelli, Carmelio, shot dead by policeman after chase following hold-up, S 15, 21:8
Starace, R, & Bros, hold-up, Jl 11, 25:2
Steckel, M, chloroformed and robbed, Jl 8, II, 1:1
Surface Transportation Co Garage, Bronx, robbed of $18,000 payroll; robbers escape in stolen car; J Nannery and E Ryan, who escaped from Sing Sing July 15, suspected, Ag 24, 21:8
See also Surface Transportation Co Garage
Tillotson, E, home robbed; C and A Cogliano confess, S 10, 25:4
Titman Egg Co, weekly payroll snatched, Jl 15, 13:2
Tom, Dick and Harry Shoe Store, 638 3d Ave, held up; policeman, J Dursee, killed, K McCabe wounded; I Carado wounded and captured, Ag 26, 1:7
See also Dursee, J F
Tsarkas, N, identifies E Castellano as youth who robbed store on July 31, Ag 29, 35:1
United Cigar Store, Atlantic Ave, 2475, robbed by two men; J Gressner, captured, identified with robbery, Ag 24, 21:4
799 So Blvd, Bronx, Ag 28, 11:2
Vitale, L, chapel of undertaking establishment robbed, S 30, 27:2
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; perfume machine robbed; Mrs J Tramutola convicted, S 22, 21:8
Walker, T H, apt; E Bergen, M Curry and E J Ebel held, Jl 9, 8:2
Ward, Montgomery & Co, common stock valued at $179,000 stolen by man posing as messenger, S 12, 29:8
Warner, J; G Paloviene held, Ag 30, 23:6
Weissberger, W, wallet, Ag 29, 18:5
Werba's Theatre, Eklyn; watchman, P McClean, routs 3 hold-up men, S 4, 2:7
West, F C, held in connection with 20 thefts in Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton, Jl 3, 23:4
W 25th St, Brooklyn, 2,924; A Sachs, T Sachs, and H Roser held, S 30, 27:1
W 112th St, 50, 2 thugs steal $1,051 from night mgr, B Cohen and tenant, J Stutman, Ag 23, 23:3
W 125th St, 201, haberdashery robbed, W Fri arrested, Ag 12, 22:7
Wilson, J, car; L Haberman and P Feehan held, Jl 9, 8:2
Womrath's Circulating Library, 1,132 Madison, attempt foiled by coolness of librarian, Ag 9, 21:3

ROBBERIES—(Continued)—
N Y S—Buffalo—Hager & Askey, hold-up; payroll stolen, Jl 1, II, 2:4
Larchmont—Warner, A, home robbed, Ag 18, 4:5
Loch Sheldrake—Restaurant robbed; A Restiva arrested, S 9, 24:2
Alex Moses and Frank Scino, held by N Y C police, S 15, 12:2
Long Beach—Feldman, M, Jl 7, 15:6
Kaminsky, Mrs A; servant sought, Jl 7, 15:6
Reisler, F, robbed of jewelry, Ag 6, 19:3
Mineola—Condaluto, F, and J Pello confess preying on parked motorists, Jl 8, 13:2; Condaluto and Pello sentenced, Jl 20, 2:6
Maranoski, J; S Fiori gets life sentence for 4th conviction after theft of tool, Jl 12, 12:8
New Rochelle—Santoro, D, accused of taking own car, Ag 13, 19:2
Peekskill—State Military Reservation, cartridge cases stolen, C Cortes and Wm Bybel arrested, Ag 7, 34:2
Rochester—Bartholomay Ice Cream Co, hold-up men steal $1,500; Desbrow, F, robbed and beaten by 5 youths, Ag 30, 23:3
Roslyn, L I—Goddard, C G, has cook, M Nelson, arrested, Jl 30, 19:4
Suffolk Co—State Farm Bur Fed offers rewards for information leading to convictions of tourists who steal farm produce, Jl 25, 23:2
Tarrytown—Gasoline stations raided, cash, oil and gas taken, robbers escape, Ag 25, 31:2
White Plains—Wallace (Mrs), F L, and sister, rout burglar; F Pons arrested, Jl 25, 14:3
N C—Asheville—Kelly, E B, found unconscious; believed robbed and drugged, S 14, 2:6
Ohio—Cleveland — Hailes, W, attempted hold-up of restaurant by R Knitter with toy pistol, Ag 27, 9:1
Pa—Parkerford—2 robbers escape on galloping horses, Jl 19, 11:4
R I—Newport—Edgar, L, home reported robbed, S 16, II, 3:1
Silk Robberies, see Silk Robberies
Train Robberies, see Train Robberies
Wis—Milwaukee—Zimmer, D, jewelry salesman, robbed, S 11, 17:6
Racine—Harvey, N, payroll, Jl 22, 21:3
See also Embezzlements; Pickpockets; Shoplifting
ROBBINS, Barney R—Comment on N M Butler's repudiation of H Hoover, Ag 22, 20:7
ROBBINS, Chas B—Injured in airplane, Jl 29, 16:2
ROBBINS, Edw Coles—Marries G L Johnson, S 9, II, 7:2
ROBBINS, Howard Chandler—Praises H Hoover and Gov Smith, Independence Day sermon at Cath of St John the Divine, Jl 2, 22:2
Sermon on Christianity's debt to Jews, S 17, 23:2
ROBBINS (Mrs), Margt—Sues Princess M de Braganza for auto crash damages, S 29, 12:4
ROBBINS, Rhoda—I T Bush gives scholarship, Jl 31, 21:4
ROBBINS, Sam—Lr on Govt holding up parcel post package for 1c due, S 16, III, 5:6
"ROBERT, UNCLE"—"Stay on Sidewalk" safety campaign for children, S 1, 6:1
ROBERT College, Constantinople—Opens with record enrolment, S 25, 33:5
ROBERT E LEE (packet boat)—Wins Miss River race with speedboat Bogle, Ag 4, 28:6
ROBERT E LEE (S S)—Repaired; enters N Y-Norfolk service, Ag 9, 39:2
ROBERTS, A H—Feature article on Lord Allenby, S 30, X, p 8
ROBERTS, Alb H—On use in Repub Pres platform of G Washington's remarks on Constitution, Ag 5, II, 7:7
ROBERTS, Edw F—On chain stores, Jl 19, 20:7
ROBERTS, Edw J—On boat rides to Statue of Liberty, Jl 20, 18:8
ROBERTS, Frederic L—On metric system, Jl 27, 6:6
ROBERTS, Geo E—On current money situation in article in U S Banker, S 24, 23:1
ROBERTS, Hobart V—Feature article by M Lee on wild animal photography, Ag 26, IV, p 12
ROBERTS, Isaac—On motto on Lincoln statue in Bklyn, Jl 22, II, 7:3
3 lrs correcting his translation of "Eendraght maaktmagt," Jl 29, II, 7:7
ROBERTS, J W—Elected Asst Vice Pres of L I R R Co, S 8, 25:3
ROBERTS (Mrs), Kath Aymar Freeman—Death, Jl 7, 13:4
ROBERTS, Loring (mulatto)—Trapped in swamp after eloping with white girl, M Steel; wanted for alleged thefts, Ag 14, 28:4
ROBERTS, Lydie M, see Marland, E W
ROBERTS, Mary Baxter, see Eckhart, R J
ROBERTS, Theo Chas—Death, S 29, 19:4
ROBERTS, Thos—On agricultural efficiency, Jl 1, III, 5:1
ROBERTS, Walter Mark—Marries H M Smith, Jl 1, II, 4:2
ROBERTS, Walter Stewart—Engaged to E M Kerr, Ag 18, 6:6
ROBERTSON, A T—Sermon on drinking, S 3, 16.4
ROBERTSON, D B, see Railway Labor Executives' Assn
ROBERTSON, D R—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
ROBERTSON (Mrs), Graziella Ridgeway—Death, Ag 4, 13:4
ROBERTSON, J H, see Automobiles—Shiftless Car
ROBERTSON, James Brooks Ayres, Jr—Marries E J Selfridge, Ag 15, 21:2
ROBERTSON, Louis J—On tanning of reptile skins, Jl 1, II, 18:2
ROBESON, Chas J—On blocked crossings at traffic intersections, Ag 23, 20:7
ROBESON, Paul—Suspended from stage by Actors' Equity Assn, S 5, 25:4
ROBEY, Ralph W—Article in Atlantic Monthly, ascribing rise in stock market prices during past yr to "bull tips" of Pres Coolidge and Sec Mellon, Ag 24, 29:2
ROBIE, Edgar Allen—Death, Jl 17, 21:3
ROBIE, Walter F—Death, Ag 30, 21:4
ROBINOWITZ, Irving—Brings forgery charge against A G Davis, S 9, 21:6
ROBINS, Edw L C—Wife asks receiver for his property, Jl 28, 23:2
ROBINS, Raymond—Says Smith's suggestion to replace constitutional prohibition with Canadian plan is "amazing," S 26, 5:3
ROBINS (Mrs), Raymond—To head Repub drive to enlist women in industry for Hoover, Ag 15, 2:4; S 9, II, 6:2
ROBINS, Thos—Supports Smith for Pres as politician, S 23, 15:1
ROBINSON (Mrs), Bellows, see Endicott, T H
ROBINSON, Chas L—On readiness of N Y Rotarians to serve as jurors, Jl 23, 1:6
Plan to cut no of jurors in forthcoming issue of The Panel, S 11, 13:1
ROBINSON, Chas Lummis—Says F W Woolworth regretted that expansion of his chain stores drove individual dealers out of business, Jl 29, II, 7:3
ROBINSON (Mrs), Douglas, see Pres Campaign of 1928—Women, S 23
ROBINSON, Edna, see Musnik
ROBINSON, Elizabeth—Sets world record at 0:12 1-5 for 100-meter dash, Ag 1, 1:3
ROBINSON, Felix G—Sermon on America's irreligion, Jl 23, 20:8
ROBINSON, Fredk Bertrand—Dinner in his honor by C C N Y Class of 1914; action in forged diploma case praised, Jl 1, 12:3
Praises Smith, in accepting appt to Advisory Com of Smith College League, in Pres campaign, S 25, 7:2
ROBINSON, Geo Foreman—Marries F H Havemeyer, S 30, 31:4
ROBINSON, Gertrude Gheen—On bullfights, Ag 12, II, 4:3
ROBINSON, Gil—Death, Ag 18, 13:6
ROBINSON, Griffith—Marries Mrs L E Brenneman, Ag 31, 10:3
ROBINSON, H W, & Co—Customs decision on wool cloth samples, S 19, 47:3
ROBINSON, Harry Hunt—Death, Jl 8, II, 6:3
ROBINSON, Hy Crabb—Ed on his correspondence with the Wordsworth Circle, pub by E Morley, S 2, II, 4:3
ROBINSON, Ira E—On broadcasting of phonograph records, Jl 22, VIII, 15:4
Refuses to sign Radio Comm's rept for allocation of wave lengths, Ag 31, 22:1
Refuses to sign Radio Bd's reallocation plan, S 1, 6:3
Article on radio reallocation problems, S 16, XII, 2:1
ROBINSON, J W, Co—Decision on trimmings Jl 31, 35:2
ROBINSON, Jane K, see Callender, E
ROBINSON, Jno—Tablet unveiled at Leyden, Holland, S 9, 24:2
ROBINSON, Jno R—Death, S 29, 19:4
ROBINSON, Jos Taylor—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
Pors, Jl 3, 2:1; Jl 10, p 2; feature article, illus, Jl 15, V, p 7
Ridicules Catholic issue, in s at Conway, Ark, Jl 18, 6:1
Plans for radio s to accept Democratic nomination for Vice Presidency, Ag 5, VIII, 14:4; Ag 30, 14:7
Auto hit by taxi, no one injured, Ag 22, 20:8
Celebrates 56th birthday, Ag 27, 3:5
Acceptance s, Ag 31, 2:3; ed, Ag 31, 18:1
Portraits—Ag 31, p 2
Por; feature article, S 2, IV, p 11
Aids relief in work Florida storm, S 18, 1:8
On West Palm Beach disaster, S 19, 15:3
Rests from campaign, on fishing trip, S 25, 6:5
See also Presidential Campaign—Dem Party **and** specific issues under Presidential Campaign

ROBINSON (Mrs), Joseph Taylor—Dem organizations of N Y C plan reception for her and Mrs Smith, Ag 17, 3:2
Attention paid to her as wife of Dem Vice-Pres candidate, Ag 21, 5:2
Dem women hold reception in her and Mrs Smith's honor, Ag 24, 4:6
ROBINSON, Lennox—Scores Irish censorship bill, S 2, II, 7:8
ROBINSON, Mary—Death, S 29, 19:5
ROBINSON, Mary Armstrong, see Buswell, H L F
ROBINSON, Priscilla, see Thompson, H
ROBINSON, Remsen—Will contest ends, Jl 4, 24:7
ROBINSON, Richd—He, wife and child hurt in airplane crash, Jl 9, 3:4
ROBINSON, Richd—Concludes agreement between Soviet Govt and Harriman interests on Chiatouri manganese concession in Paris, Ag 26, II, 4:2
ROBINSON, Robt Keene—Marries F McGee, S 28, 34:2
ROBINSON, Seth Banister—Marries M H Penman, S 4, 32:2
ROBINSON, Theo Douglas—Leaves Mitchel Field by airplane for Oneida, N Y, Jl 26, 12:3
Sends message of sympathy on sinking of F-14 to Italian Minister of Marine, Ag 8, 7:5
Confers with H E Machold on N Y S Governorship, S 5, 4:5
See also Brief English Systems, Inc
ROBINSON, Thos Arnold—Int on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon and situation in Mex, on arrival in N Y C, Jl 19, 2:7
ROBINSON (Mrs), Thos Arnold—En route to N Y, Ag 15, 13:4
ROBINSON, Wilber R—Home bombed, Jl 17, 14:3
ROBINSON, Goodman & Co—Customs Court orders retrial on artificial flowers classification case, S 19, 47:3
ROBOTS—Vacuum machine for chimney sweeping, Jl 1, IX, 2:1
ROCAP, Wm H—Death, S 24, 17:5
ROCHAMBEAU (S S)—M Hoyt saved when he jumps overboard, Jl 11, 25:4
Passengers under heavy police guard due to strike of stokers and oilers, Jl 30, 19:5
ROCHE, Jno, see Robberies—N H
ROCHESTER, N Y—Women form Repub Al Smith Club, Ag 31, 5:5
Bond issue, S 5, 38:6; S 6, 32:5
Fills Red Cross quota for Fla relief work, S 23, 24:3
Music program for winter, S 23, IX, 6:7
ROCHESTER (cruiser)—Wins gunnery trophy, Jl 28, 14:2
Wins battle efficiency pennant and gunnery trophy in cruiser class for yr ended June 30, S 15, 39:4
ROCHESTER Central Power Corp—Bond issue, S 12, 35:3
ROCHESTER Empire Power Corp—Seeks to buy remainder of Mohawk Valley Co stock, Jl 2, 29:1
Public Service Comm grants plea to acquire stock of N Y Central Electric Corp, Elmira Water, Light and R R Corp, Marcellus Lighting Co, Jordan Electric Light and Power Co and Tracy Development Co, Ag 17, 27:4
ROCHESTER Gas and Electric Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 32:2; rept for fiscal yr ended July 31, S 14, 40:3
ROCHESTER Theological Seminary, see Colgate Rochester Divinity School
ROCHESTER, Univ of—Opens, S 25, 11:2
Enrolment, S 28, 26:8
ROCHETTE, Berthe M, see Lebret, R C
ROCK, Jos F—Library of Cong gets gift of Tibetan classics, Jl 29, 12:1
Books reach library, S 9, X, 14:4
ROCK Is R R, see Chicago, Rock Is & Pacific R R
ROCKAWAY Branch Journal—1st issue, Jl 31, 21:4
ROCKAWAY Bridge—War Dept approves plans for reconstruction of one over beach channel by Long Is R R Co, Jl 1, II, 5:3
ROCKAWAY Hunting Club—50th anniversary, Jl 13, 8:2
ROCKAWAY Point—Best Renting Co, Inc, wins suit against N Y C over cape projecting into bay, S 30, XII, 22:1
ROCKAWAYS—C S Noyes upheld by court in Jamaica Bay action, Jl 21, 21:1
N Y S Court of Appeals ruling in suit of Best Renting Co against City of N Y to determine City's title to parcel of land in Far Rockaway, Jl 23, 2:4
Record crowd, Jl 30, 19:2; Ag 6, 10:3
See also N Y C—Courts
ROCKAWAYS Chamber of Commerce—Ask funds for third section of ocean boardwalk, S 30, XII, 22:5
ROCKEFELLER, Jno Davison—Gives F Toto 4 dimes, Jl 4, 9:4
Will be 89 yrs old tomorrow; statement, Jl 8, 1:2
Birthday gift of Ford car from H Ford, Jl 9, 1:4
Birthplace bought by Mrs S S Dennen for Coney Is museum, Jl 10, 25:7
Annual visit to birthplace at Richford, N Y; drives coal wagon in Oswego, Jl 18, 1:4
Gives dimes and thrift lecture to 60 children in Moravia, N Y, Jl 19, 9:1
ROCKEFELLER, Jno Davison, Jr—Buys St Joseph's Normal Col, Pocantico Hills, to extend estate; gives $1,000,000 towards cost of removal program, Jl 9, 1:4
Leaves with family for Seal Harbor, Me, Jl 12, 11:2
Gives $2,000,000 to Cite Universitaire, Paris, Jl 19, 23:4; ed, Jl 20, 18:3
Friends say $6,000,000 will be spent on Tarrytown estate, Jl 21, 14:5
To build cooperative apt in No Tarrytown for families of moderate means, Jl 22, X, 1:1
Plans to improve Pocantico Hills will not be affected by delay in elimination of Bedford Road and 2d Oak St grade crossings, Jl 27, 22:5
C Casey gives him a house in Williamsburg, Va, Ag 5, VII, 9:4
To form negro bank in Harlem, Ag 15, 1:6
To build more model homes for negroes along Harlem River, N Y C, Ag 16, 38:4
C Bright sues him and others on charge of depriving him of holdings in public utilities in Paraguay and Uraguay, Ag 23, 31:4
Aids Amer Laboratory Theatre, S 5, 25:3
$100,000 gift to Leonard Wood Memorial for Eradication of Leprosy, S 11, 29:4; ed, S 12, 26:4
Dunbar Natl Bank, established by him, opens, S 18, 31:4
Gift for West Indies relief, S 20, 13:1
Buys St Joseph's Normal Inst property at Pocantico Hills, S 26, 29:3
Project for building changes in Pocantico Hills estate, S 30, 21:3
ROCKEFELLER (Mrs), J D, Jr—3d series of contests inaugurated by her for beautification of wayside refreshment stands announced by Art Centre, Jl 15, 7:8
ROCKFELLER, Jno D, 3d—Has temporary post with Information Bur of League of Nations, Jl 4, 15:4
League of Nations will pay him $200 for 2½ mos work, Jl 11, 4:3
Enters upon duties, Jl 20, 19:4
ROCKEFELLER, Winifred, see Emeny, B
ROCKEFELLER Foundation—Article on health work in Nicaragua, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
Rept of $200,000 gift by Internatl Education Bd to Paris Natural History Museum, Ag 15, 20:8
1927 rept, S 14, 27:1; ed, S 15, 18:1
ROCKEFELLER Inst—Will pension Mme H Noguchi, Jl 27, 11:5
Publishes late Dr H Noguchi's research into trachoma, Ag 2, 20:4
ROCKET Cars, see Automobiles—Rocket Cars
ROCKETS—Liquid air will be used to drive motor constructed by Prof Obertmediasch, Ag 23, 21:2
See also Aeronautics—Airplanes—Rocket Planes; Automobiles—Rocket Cars
ROCKETT, Thos P—Death, S 26, 27:6; S 30, 31:5
ROCKEY, Keller E, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Ag 5
ROCKFORD, Ill—Bond issue, S 27, 39:2
ROCKFORD (Ill) Republic—Bought by Mrs R H Mc Cormick and T B Thompson, ed, Ag 21, 14:1
ROCKFORD Cabinet Co—Factory bldg crashes in tornado; 100 hurt or killed, S 15, 1:6
ROCKHILL (Mr and Mrs), Jerome B—Daughter born, Ag 4, 5:8
ROCKLAND (coal barge)—Damaged in collision with R R float in East River, Jl 28, 27:3
ROCKLAND and Rockport Lime Co—Pf divd, Jl 25, 31:3
ROCKLAND Co, N Y—Elections—Dem designations for State offices, Ag 16, 2:6
ROCKNE, Knute—Sails with party for Olympic Games, Jl 21, 11:6
ROCKVIEW Penitentiary—4 convicts escape, Jl 31, 13:1
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L I, see Aeronautics—Airports—N Y State
ROCKWELL, Chas Everest—Engaged to H Smidt, Ag 5, II, 11:4
ROCKWELL, Sherwood—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
ROCKWOOD, Nash—Sued by Govt for income taxes, Ag 31, 32:1
ROCKWOOD Hall Country Club—F N Gilbert sues to retain membership after ousting in F H Hitchcock controversy, Ag 11, 15:3
See also Gilbert, F N
ROCKY Mt Fuel Co—L Stark on peace pact with United Mine Workers, S 23, X, 3:5
RODDA, Helen, see Lockwood, R Q
RODEOS—Ed, Jl 7, 12:5
Anti-rodeo law before Cal voters, S 30, III, 2:6
RODEPH Sholom Temple—Rev M S Fisher to be acting rabbi, Ag 24, 18:8
RODGERS, Dorothy—See Robberies—N Y C—Federbush

RODIE, Douglas Hartt-Engaged to J L Appleby, S 30, II, 6:2
RODMAN, Robt—Death, Ag 5, II, 12:2
RODMAN, Robt S—Death, S 26, 27:5
RODNEY, Jas Hy Bertie—Engaged to F S T Oldhan, Jl 29, 24:3
RODRIQUEZ, Abelardo—On assassination of Pres-elect Obregon in Mexico, Jl 18, 3:4
Conf with F Topete, Ag 14, 8:1
RODWELL (Sir), Cecil—Appt Gov of Southern Rhodesia, Ag 14, 6:3
ROE, Alliott Verdon—T J C Martyn on his work for aviation, feature article, Jl 15, IX, 12:7
ROE, F W—Feature article by J A Behnke on freshman guidance plan at Univ of Wis, S 30, X, 20:1
ROEBLING, Robt C—20 persons saved by Coast Guards when his yacht, Bon Homme, is damaged by heavy sea, Ag 3, 9:1
ROEBLING, Washington A, Estate of—Inheritance tax payment, Jl 1, II, 3:5
ROEDER, Adolph—Urges vibration insurance, Ag 14, 28:6
ROERICH Amer Expedition to Tibet, see Tibet
ROERICH Museum—Skyscraper planned to house it, Corona Mundi and Master Inst of United Arts, Jl 13, 19:3
ROESER, Helene V, see Chambers, J C
ROESLER (Dr), see Aeronautics—Airships—Designs
ROESSLER, Walter P, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 4
ROFA (Yacht), see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Transatlantic
ROFRANO, Grace, see Tannhauser, H W
ROGERS, Allen, see Nichols, E
ROGERS, Arth—Dies, Jl 3, 11:3
ROGERS, Bruce—On soft coal industry, Jl 29, II, 7:3
ROGERS, Chas—Shot, Jl 2, 21:5
ROGERS, Edith Nourse—Praises Smith and Hoover, s in Boston, Jl 5, 4:3
Predicts Hoover victory, Jl 6, 2:3
Praises Hoover acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:3
Attacks Smith for criticism of Repub veterans' aid, Ag 31, 3:2
H T Allen answers her criticism of Smith's stand on veterans, S 1, 2:4
Predicts hard fight in Mass to carry State for Hoover, S 12, 2:6
ROGERS, Ella A—Estate appraised, Ag 11, 11:2
ROGERS, Erskine C—Endorsed for Repub nomination for Justice of Supreme Court of the 4th Judicial Dist by Wash Co Repub Com, Jl 31, 5:6
ROGERS, Gustavus A—Jewish New Year's statement, S 14, 15:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:5
ROGERS, Harry G—Buys airplane Friendship, Ag 10, 8:6
ROGERS (Col), Hy Huddleston—H Edwards gets 10-yr sentence for robbing his home and several others, Jl 18, 12:1
ROGERS, Hy Huddleston, Jr-Engaged to V Lincoln, Jl 28, 5:4
ROGERS, Herbert—On anti-war treaty, Ag 18, 12:7
ROGERS, Kath Margt, see Slaven, E A
ROGERS, Lindsay—On Tyson bill veto, S 25, 30:8
See also N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
ROGERS, Ward, see Central New England R R
ROGERS, Will—Will lecture at Columbia Univ in Fall, Jl 1, III, 7:1
Visits Gov Moore of N J at Seagirt, Jl 22, 2:3
Arrives at Curtiss Field, L I; excerpts from Ocean Grove s, Jl 23, 5:2
Guest in Newport colony, Jl 24, 12:3
To take Fred Stone's new role in musical show, Ag 22, 1:4
D Stone on his offer to replace her father in show, Ag 24, 23:4
Rehearses part in show, S 12, 25:1
Visits Stone in hosp, S 13, 31:3
Brief Dispatches on: King's ranch, Tex, Jl 2, 21:7
In favor of one speech and staying with it, Jl 3, 23:7
Airplane meditations, Jl 4, 17:7
Losing $5,000, offers another Coolidge bet, Jl 5, 21:7
Fourth of July and Tammany, Jl 6, 23:7
Demand for front page places, Jl 7, 15:7
Dr Work on prohibition, Jl 9, 21:7
C W Paddock, Jl 10, 25:7
Political candidates and radio outfits, Jl 12, 25:7
Democrats and Raskob, Jl 13, 19:7
Tammany Hall, and Peggy Joyce, Jl 14, 15:7
E Carranza, Jl 16, 21:7
Aviation and politics, Jl 17, 23:7
Nobile and heroism, Jl 18, 23:7
A Obregon, Jl 19, 23:7
Smith's refusal to pose as bricklayer, Jl 20, 21:7
W T Tilden, Jl 21, 15:7
Smith's acceptance s, Jl 23, 19:7
Newport, Jl 24, 23:7
G Tunney, Jl 25, 23:7
General Motors, Dempsey and Tilden, Jl 26, 23:7
Winona Lake, Ind, religious meeting, Jl 27, 21:7
W H Thompson, Jl 28, 15:7
Cheyenne frontier day, Jl 30, 19:7
C A Lindbergh, Jl 31, 23:7
Olympic Games, Ag 1, 23:7; Ag 3, 19:7
Night clubs, Ag 2, 23:7
Bohemian Grove, Cal, Ag 4, 15:7
F Stone, Ag 6, 21:7
Aeronautics in Eur vs U S, Ag 7, 23:7
Hoover, Ag 8, 23:7
Fla tornado, Ag 9, 21:7
G Moses, Ag 11, 15:7
Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 19:7; Ag 14, 25:7
Political bolters, Ag 15, 23:7
Parties vs Candidates, Ag 16, 23:7
Byrd's preparations, Ag 17, 21:7
Candidates as actors, Ag 18, 15:7
Curtis on farm relief, Ag 20, 19:7
Notification speeches, Ag 21, 25:7
A C Goebel, Ag 22, 23:7
Hopi snake dance, Ag 23, 23:7
Candidates' acceptances, Ag 24, 21:7
Grand Canyon, flight over, Ag 25, 17:7
Coolidge's fishing, Ag 27, 21:7
Durant, Ag 28, 25:7
Buick affected by politics, Ag 29, 23:7
War prevention scheme, Ag 30, 23:7
Tunney, Ag 31, 21:7
Vice-Presidents, S 1, 15:7
P E Calles, S 3, 15:7
Airports, S 4, 25:7
Religious handicaps, S 5, 29:7
U S economic situation, S 7, 25:7
A Payne, S 8, 19:7
G Tunney, S 11, 29:7
F Stone's recovery, S 13, 29:7
B Daniels, S 14, 29:7
Gang killings, S 15, 21:7
Smith and Hoover campaign trips, S 17, 25:7
Wives of Edison, Firestone and Ford, S 18, 31:7
Bespeaks Okla welcome for Smith, S 19, 31:7
Farm relief, S 20, 31:7
Fla hurricane relief, S 21, 31:7
Campaign speeches, S 22, 21:7
Smith on power trusts, S 24, 23:7
Dem choice for Gov of N Y S, S 25, 33:7
Oil scandal, S 26, 29:7
Baseball and politics, S 27, 31:7
Women's political speeches, S 28, 29:7
Fla hurricane relief, S 29, 21:7
Excerpts from articles on his Pres campaign, in Life, Jl 5, 22:2; Jl 12, 5:5; Jl 19, 24:2; Jl 26, 24:5; Ag 2, 24:6; Ag 9, 11:1; Ag 16, 25:4; Ag 23, 25:4; Ag 30, 14:2; S 6, 5:5; S 13, 4:5; S 20, 29:4; S 27, 15:1
ROGERS Paper Mfg Co—Divds, Jl 19, 31:4
ROGO, Robt—Says Pa miners want Smith for Pres Ag 18, 2:8
ROGOVIN, Louis M-Engaged to J R Eibschutz, Jl 20, 12:3
ROGOW, David I—Death, S 1, 13:4
ROHAN, Andrew—Death, S 17, 23:6
ROHMER, Gabriel E, see Rohmer, L A, Estate
ROHMER, Louis A, Estate—G E Rohmer testifies in suit against him to collect $6,959; court grants request of estate for appt of receiver of his property, Jl 14, 24:5
ROHRBACH Metal Airplane Works, Germany—New Flying boat ready for tests, Jl 12, 9:3
ROJAS (Mrs), Ampara—Arrested on charge of complicity in robberies, Ag 16, 7:5
ROKATINDA, see Mount Rokatinda
ROLAND, Lucien—On Communist menace to Socialists in Algeria, Ag 26, II, 8:8
ROLLAND Yiddish Theatre—Opens, S 25, 31:2
ROLLE, Chas, see Robberies—N J—Singac
ROLLE (Mrs), Chas, see Colonial Inn
ROLLER Skating—J Balaza visits N Y C on round-the-world trip, S 14, 30:2
ROLLINS, E H, & Sons—Will compete with Guaranty Trust Co and Lehman Bros for marketing of new State of Ill Highway bond issue, S 8, 23:3
ROLLINS, Thos, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27
ROLLINS, Walter G—Marries G A Breckenridge, Ag 18, 6:4
ROLLINS College—Alumni and students honor Dr H Holt at dinner, N Y C, S 7, 4:4
ROLPH, Jas, Jr—Greets Mayor Walker of N Y in San Francisco, Jl 20, 40:2
S of welcome to Hoover at San Francisco ceremony, Jl 28, 1:8
ROLPH, Wm G—Sails for Liverpool, Ag 26, 14:2
ROMA, Hy de, see Manchette (Mrs), M
ROMA (airplane), see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian—Sabelli, C; **also** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Commercial Service
ROMAGLIA, Jas—Shot; names M Luterizo, Jl 8, 19:1
ROMAN Catholic Ch—Australia—Premier Bruce rebuffs deputations' plea for subsidy for schools, S 11, 29:3

Bishops—Head of Orense Diocese scores Protestant propaganda, S 30, 24:6
China—Message from Pius XI to Nanking Govt, Ag 4, 14:1
Vatican newspaper on Pope's message, S 1, 4:2
Congregation Extraordinary of Ecclesiastical Affairs, see Religion—Mexico
Diplomatic Corps—Fascist press comment on circular issued by Cardinal Gasparri, Jl 8, III, 8:3
Dress of Women, see Fashions—R C Ch's Attitude
Eucharistic Cong, see Eucharistic Cong
Excommunications, see Roman Catholic Ch—R I
Internatl Eucharist Cong, see Eucharistic Cong
Fashions, attitude toward, see Fashions
Index Expurgatorius—Bans G d'Annunzio's works that bishops deem offensive, Jl 7, 7:8
Italy—Fascist press comment on circular issued by Cardinal Gasparri to Diplomatic Corps accredited to Holy See, Jl 8, III, 8:3
Osservatore Romano urges solution of "Roman Question," S 20, 8:7
Membership—Dept of Commerce statistics, Jl 25, 22:2
Figures for 1916-26, in U S, S 28, 28:2
Mexico, see Religion—Mexico
Missions—2 priests will go to Korea and China from Seminary of Catholic Foreign Mission Soc of America, S 9, 5:8
N Y C—Cardinal Hayes sells tenement property at Hudson and Perry Sts, Ag 11, 24:4
Gives title to property at 125 Christopher St, S 27, 48:2
Newark Diocese—Buys First Bapt Ch, Ag 17, 12:4
Priests' posts changed, S 25, 63:2
No Amer—Census of Old R C Ch members in 1926, Jl 1, III, 8:1
Ohio, see Schools—O
Old Roman Catholics, see Roman Catholic Ch—No Amer
Osservatore Romano, see Roman Catholic Ch—Vatican
Parochial Schools, see Parochial Schools
Politics, see also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
Protestants, Relations with—Results of "Fairfield Experiment," tests conducted under auspices of the Inquiry, social service organization, to determine relative measure of prejudice between Catholics and Protestants, Jl 15, II and III, 9:1
Provinces—Rev E C Phillips made Provincial of Md-N Y Province, S 13, 18:2
R I—Breault, E, dies after church revokes excommunication edict, Jl 7, 4:4
"Roman Question" see Roman Cath Ch—Italy
Spain—Bishop of Orense diocese scores Protestant propaganda, S 30, 24:6
Sports—Article on, in Vatican paper, protests modern interest, S 3, 1:2; ed, S 14, 26:4
Theatre—Ed on article in Figaro on proposed union for church guidance of the stage, Ag 18, 12:6
Unity—Praised by Dr J F Fraser, S 24, 28:5
Vatican—Olympic Games, especially women's events, viewed with disfavor in Osservatore Romano, Ag 17, 2:5
New telephones installed, Ag 24, 21:2
Scores sport craze in Italy, Ag 26, II, 9:5
Osservatore Romano on Pope's message to China, S 1, 4:2
Osservatore Romano protests modern interest in sport, S 13, 1:2; ed, S 14, 26:4
Installs new power plant, S 23, III, 3:2
Article in Osservatore Romano lauds church silence on Pres campaign in U S, S 30, 28:4
See also Pius XI, Pope, **also** names of specific churches
ROMANO (Mrs), Angelo — F Clemenzo accused of striking her in subway, Ag 31, 20:3
ROMANOFF Family — Feature article by A D Avdeyev on last days at Ekaterinburg, pors, illus, Jl 15, IX, p 4
Archives to be available for Amer publication as result of efforts of Prof Zeitlin, Jl 22, II, 9:7
ROMARO, Jesus—Held for alleged aiding of stowaways on S S Santa Luisa, S 4, 25:7
ROME, Granville H, see Long Is Real Estate Bd
ROME, Italy—Airport, see Aeronautics — Airports — Italy
Beautification—Feature article on restoration of Augustan grandeur, illus, Jl 1, V, p 14
Fashions, see Fashions—Italy
Governor—Prince Potenziani resigns; Prince Piombino named successor, S 10, 5:3
Palaces—Forgotten treasure; sale of Spada Palace by Prince Potenziani cited, S 2, II, 7:2
Social Life—"Brighter Rome" movement for summer, Jl 15, II and III, 7:7
Trajan's Forum, see Italy—Antiquities
Vital Statistics—Feb, Jl 3, 11:3
ROMER, C Robt—Engaged to J A O'Shea, Ag 23, 24:1; Ag 28, 17:7
ROMER, Franz, see Rowing—Transatlantic
ROMERO, Juan—Wed by proxy at Bahia, Brazil, S 12, 24:3
ROMERO (Mrs), Lucy F—Arrives in N Y to spend 91st birthday, Ag 17, 21:8
ROMIER, Lucien—Ed on his views on financial imperialism of U S due to great investments of Amer capital abroad, in Revue des Deux Mondes, Ag 5, II, 6:2
ROMM, Alex—Suicide, S 26, 29:2
ROMMEL, Geo D—Writes book on Farm Products in Industry, Ag 5, VII, 9:1
RONALDS, Hy J—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
RONAN, Mary D—Sails for Eur, Ag 31, 6:6
RONDOUT Valley, see Floods—N Y S
RONE, J B—Says Okla Democrats will vote for Hoover, S 29, 2:8
RONGETTI, Jno J—Fined by N Y Customs for undeclared merchandise and liquor, S 20, 1:6
RONNE, Edwin M—Funeral, S 1, 13:6
See also Merrill, M M
ROOD, Wm—Arrest on manslaughter charge, Ag 30, 10:5
ROOF Gardens, N Y C—Feature article on restaurants; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 8
ROOME, Reginald—On attraction of speculation for persons of small means, Jl 15, IX, p 1
Scores speculation as harmful to savings banks, Ag 1, 28:3
On need of changes in State banking laws regulating savings banks, S 2, II, 11:7
On loan sharks, S 18, 47:6
ROOMING Houses, see Dwellings bill, N Y S
ROONEY, Jno Jerome—On need for clear statement of tariff issue by Dem Party, Jl 10, 22:7
Disputes R Smoot's review of tariff history, Ag 11, 10:8
On Smith on the tariff in Pres campaign, Ag 28, 22:7
ROOS, Carl L—Death, Jl 29, 25:2
ROOS (Mrs), Wm—Por, Jl 11, 3:1
ROOSEVELT, Franklin Delano—V D Manahan commends Times ed on his s before Dem Natl Convention, Jl 2, 18:6
Ed on possible candidates for N Y S Gov, Jl 17, 20:4
Considered for nomination for N Y S Gov, Jl 19, 1:2
Has column in Beacon Standard; article on Sen Heflin quoted, Ag 3, 38:2
Explains why he is not Repub; por, Ag 5, IV, p 5
Feature article on Boy Scouts, Ag 12, VIII, 18:1
Opens Dem Pres campaign in Conn with s at Bridgeport, S 9, 2:2
Discussed by Dem leaders and Gov Smith as candidate for N Y S Gov, S 14, 1:6
Mentioned in feature article on Gov Smith's political advisers; illus, S 23, V, p 6
Dems urge him to run for Gov of N Y S, S 27, 2:2
S for Smith at Atlanta, Ga, S 27, 5:2
Friends doubt he will be candidate, S 28, 6:3
Approves N Straus Jr for Lt Gov of N Y S, S 30, 27:2
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Franklin Delano—Replies to Mrs C L Shaver's attack on Dem prohibition plank, Gov Smith and other leaders, Jl 7, 14:4
Ed, Jl 9, 18:4
Mrs J W Nicholson, answering criticism of articles in Woman Voter, asks denial of Gov Smith's racial equality views, Jl 10, 2:3
Will head Dem women's advisory com in Pres campaign, Jl 19, 3:5
Prepares to organize Dem women for Pres campaign, Ag 4, 4:7
Explains Dem stand on prohibition, s over radio, Ag 8, 3:1
Leaves for Hot Springs, Ark, to attend Robinson's notification, Ag 27, 4:3
Radio s lauds Smith for Pres, S 22, 3:3
ROOSEVELT, Jno E—Ill, S 14, 27:3
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Kermit—Cut on hand at airplane christening, Roosevelt Field, L I, Jl 18, 15:1
ROOSEVELT, Nicholas—Feature articles on: China, Ag 5, VIII, 4:1
Manchuria, Ag 19, IV, p 4
ROOSEVELT, O W—Denies that brokers' loans are important factor in bringing about credit stringency, S 6, 24:8
ROOSEVELT (Mr and Mrs), Phil J—Son born, Ag 27, 12:1
ROOSEVELT, Theo (1857-1919)—M S Mackay and sister give statue to Tenafly, N J, Jl 16, 7:3
Mentioned in ed on whispering campaign, S 7, 22:1
Quoted by Gov Smith in Denver s, S 23, 2:5
Ed, If Roosevelt were alive (he would squelch religious issue in Pres campaign), S 30, III, 4:1
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Theo (Sr)—Returns from Eur, Ag 1, 21:3
ROOSEVELT, Theo (1887)—Assails Gov Smith, Tammany and Dem platform, s in Rochester, Jl 7, 14:5
Merchants and Salesmen's Roosevelt League will urge him to run for N Y S Gov, Jl 30, 17:4
Says Hoover will carry N Y S, Ag 2, 1:6
S at opening of Veterans' Hosp, Northport, L I, Ag 3, 22:2
Assails G N Peek as not representing farmers, Ag 4, 4:6

ROOSEVELT, Theo (1887)—(Continued)—
Merchants and Salesmen's Roosevelt League again asks him to be candidate for Dem nomination for Gov, Ag 6, 2:4
Picks color guard at Plattsburg C M T C, Ag 10, 20:6
Will make speaking tour for Hoover, Ag 24, 3:3
Will battle for Hoover in West, S 14, 5:4
Tells Coolidge trend of Pres campaign, S 16, 4:1
Offers C A Barnes aid in Albany Pool investigation, S 18, 5:3
Offered position of "czar" of Cleaners' and Dyers' Cong of U S, S 22, 25:2
See also Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
ROOSEVELT, W Emlen—On need of increase in rates of Northwestern R R's in interest of stockholders, S 7, 33:2
ROOSEVELT Club, Boston—Mass prosperity questionnaire sent to candidates for Repub nomination for U S Sen from Mass, Ag 28, 40:2
Ed on its move to squelch religious issue in Pres campaign, S 30, III, 4:1
ROOSEVELT Field, L I—10 acres sold for Lindbergh commemorative park, Ag 21, 1:2
P Lannin, owner, offers it for landing of proposed transatlantic airplane fight of C A Levine and B Acosta, Ag 24, 5:6
ROOSTERS—One attacks child, Ag 4, 13:4
See also Poultry
ROOT, Chas G—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
ROOT, Elihu—Role in World Court recalled, Ag 24, 10:3
League of Nations request for nomination of World Court judgeship in 1921 recalled, S 8, 6:3
Silent on Pres campaign, says he is through with politics, S 9, 3:5
Endorses Hoover, but disapproves of prohibition, S 28, 3:4
ROOT Beer—Ed, S 7, 22:3
ROOTS (Bishop), Logan H—S on China at Inst of Politics, Ag 19, 23:3
ROPER, Jean Isabel, see Cristof, G W
ROPP (Baron), Wm Edw de—Death, Jl 10, 17:1
ROQUE, see Croquet
RORABACK, J Hy—Sees Conn lost to Gov Smith, Ag 24, 2:7
Says prohibition is chief issue in Pres campaign in Conn, S 2, 1:6
RORKE, Alex I—Por, Jl 4, 2:2
ROSALSKY, Otto A—Tribute to B M Marcus, S 19, 16:2
ROSARIO, Jose C—Ed on article on Porto Rican jibaro, in Progress, Ag 12, II, 6:4
ROSARIO, Port, Argentina, see Ports, Jl 22
ROSBOROUGH, J W, see Ku Klux Klan—Canada
ROSCIA, Antonio Francisco, see S S Steel Inventor
ROSCOE, Frank—Pays automobile fine by home run hit, S 5, 30:2
ROSCOE, Keith—Death, Jl 12, 23:2
ROSE, Chas, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 12
ROSE, Cornelia B—On men's clothing, Jl 16, 18:7
ROSE, Edw A—Death, Ag 25, 16:3
ROSE, Geo, Jr—Engagement to Mrs R Vogel announced, Ag 1, 21:2; marriage, Ag 9, 12:1
ROSE, J F—Capt of steamer, Wm A MacKenney, tells of storm in Pacific Ocean in which 14 of crew were swept overboard, Ag 21, 25:8
ROSE, Louis, see Finkelstein, N B
ROSE, Ralph Lawrence—Marries C Goldstein, S 4, 32:2
ROSE, Ruth Helen, see Taub, I B
ROSE, Wallace—Death, Ag 18, 15:7
ROSE, Wm H—Death, S 27, 29:6
ROSE CASTLE (S S)—Collides with S S Montrose at Sorel in St Lawrence River; both damaged, Jl 28, 27:2
ROSE, R, III (speedboat)—4 hurt as craft strikes log in North River, S 23, II, 6:2
ROSEBERRY, Anna Marguerite, see Waglow, C C
ROSELAND, N J—Police Chief Schweinfurth arrested on charge of driving auto without permission of owner, Jl 15, 18:4
Refuses to give police news to reporters, Jl 24, 3:4
ROSEN, Friedrich—Debate with H de Jouvenel on war guilt, in Current History, Ag 26, II, 5:3
ROSEN, Herman, see Robberies—N Y C—W 25th St, Eklyn
ROSEN, Jos A, see Amer-Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp
ROSEN, Saml, see Winkhaus, J P
ROSENBACH, Phil—Buys Hughes collection of miniatures, Ag 1, 10:3
ROSENBAUM, Eug—Death, S 17, 23:6
ROSENBAUM, Otto M—S on preparedness at N J contact camp, Jl 9, 40:2
ROSENBERG, Irving—Held on charge of impersonating City Health Dept inspector, Ag 5, 6:7
ROSENBERG, Jas N—On Jewish back-to-the-land movement in Russia, feature article, Jl 29, VII, 16:1
See also Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp
ROSENBERG (Mrs), Mildred H, see Alexander, L J
ROSENBERGER, Benola, see Schloss, R H
ROSENBLATT, Albert—Jewish New Year sermon, S 16, II, 8:2
ROSENBLATT, Phil—Injured with 5 others when torpedos made for Fourth of July explode, Jl 2, 1:2
ROSENBLUM, Sol, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27
ROSENDAHL, Chas E—Leaves Lakehurst to sail on aviation inspection tour of Eur, Jl 7, 3:2
Sees German dirigible LZ-127 at Friedrichshaven, Germany, Jl 25, 7:2
On German opinion of the dirigible for ocean flights, Ag 21, 6:5
ROSENER, Anton—Death, S 13, 27:4
ROSENFELD, H, see Housman & Brickman
ROSENFELD, Rosa—Her original suit against H Aaron over long-term garage rental and return of lease deposit after dispossession considered by Court of Appeals; Appellate Div's decision for plaintiff reversed; opinion of Judge Pound, S 2, X, 18:3
ROSENFIELD (Mrs), Estelle G, see Herald Square Realty Corp
ROSENSTEIN, Julius and Sidney, see Poultry— Trusts
ROSENTHAL, Abr, see Lotteries
ROSENTHAL, Chas S—Jailed for hanging up phone receiver when Judge is talking, S 9, II, 3:3
ROSENTHAL, David—Hearing on his plea for executive clemency postponed, S 25, 62:2
ROSENTHAL, Edw—Fined for walking on restricted lawn in Central Park, Ag 21, 25:4
ROSENTHAL, Flora Margt, see Ottenheimer, J C
ROSENTHAL (Mrs), Herman—Death, S 29, 19:2
ROSENTHAL, J C, see Buck, Gene, Inc
ROSENTHAL, L S—Int on Nicaragua, at Balboa en route to N Y, Ag 14, 22:8
ROSENTHAL, Robt, Silk Co—Robbed by 6 men, Ag 5, 15:3
ROSENTHAL, Saml J, see Lotteries
ROSENWALD, Edw Jno—Marries Kath Jacobs, Ag 22, 15:2
ROSENWALD, Julius—To build apts for negroes in Chicago, Jl 9, 2:2
Assessed $2,000,000 as personal property tax, Ag 8, 25:7
Will aid Hoover in Pres campaign, Ag 11, 3:7
Advice on endowments, Ag 12, 24:2
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
66th birthday, Ag 13, 21:2
Gets profit from Sears-Roebuck investments made at risk in 1921, Ag 31, 32:8
$25,000 gift to Montclair Y M C A for negroes, S 16, II, 2:6
Lauds Hoover's dry stand, S 27, 2:6
ROSENZWEIG, Dave, see Ozone Amusement Corp
ROSENZWEIG, Jos, Co, see Leather—Industry
ROSENZWEIG, Louis, see Ozone Amusement Corp
ROSES—In N Y Botanical Garden, Jl 2, 18:8
Bumper crop in Bulgaria's Valley of Roses, Jl 22, II, 24:2
Ed on restoration of Bulgarian crop after earthquake, Jl 25, 20:5
"Cuba" rose a feature of Antwerp flower show, S 12, 6:6
ROSEVELT, (Mrs), Sally Hubbard—Death, Ag 5, 25:3
ROSEWATER, Victor—On N Y Public Library, S 20, 28:7
ROSH HA-SHANAH, see Jews
ROSIE M B (British vessel)—With the Mistinguette, appeals to Supreme Court for return of cargoes of liquor; were bound for Bahamas, it is contended, Ag 5, 26:1
See also Prohibition—Smuggling
ROSOFF, Ida, see Prohibition—Padlocks—N Y C
ROSOFF, Saml R—Presides at opening of playground, his gift to N Y C negro children, Jl 17, 6:2
ROSS, Betsy—Mayor Mackey urges Phila to take over house, S 21, 1:7
ROSS (Sir), Chas Hy Augustus Fredk Lockhart—Sues for divorce, Jl 9, 3:5
ROSS, Donald P—Marries W du Pont, S 30, II, 7:1
ROSS, Douglas—To direct Anglin-Harding production of Macbeth, Ag 21, 27:4
Returns to U S, S 22, 23:2
ROSS, Edwin S—Named Asst Prohibition Administrator in Newark, N J, Ag 31, 34:1
Apptd Prohibition Administrator in Newark, N J, S 8, 8:2
Awaits official word of appt, S 9, 28:6
Appt Prohibition Administrator for N J Dist, S 25, 25:3
ROSS, Frank E—Photographs planet Venus, Ag 5, II, 12:2
ROSS, H A—On cost and consumption of milk in metropolitan dist of N Y, Jl 7, 15:7
ROSS, Hector—Sues C A Cunningham for injury resulting from alleged faulty medical attention, S 2, 6:8
ROSS, Helen, see Webster, C A

ROSS, J Elliott—Analysis of tests of prejudice existing between Catholics and Protestants, Jl 15, II and III, 9:1
ROSS, Jas M—Article on Ky as pivotal State in Pres election, Ag 5, II, 12:3
ROSS, Jno T—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
ROSS, Kyle—Escapes in gas blast plot, Akron, O, Ag 27, 21:6
2 attempts on his life during Akron vice inquiry, Ag 28, 48:2
ROSS, Michl, see Stambush, H
ROSS (Mrs), Nellie Tayloe—Urges election of dry Dems to Cong to avoid prohibition modification, Jl 7, 14:4
Elected Vice Chmn Dem Natl Com; urges women to support Smith, Jl 12, 2:5
Career, Jl 12, 3:4
Says prohibition is not a Dem party issue where women are concerned, Jl 13, 3:3
Ed, On the distaff side, Jl 13, 16:3
Says there will be no separate campaign among women, Jl 14, 4:3
Upholds Gov Smith on dry law, s at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 19, 1:6
Por; political activities, S 2, IV, p 6
Addresses rally of Me Dems in Portland, S 6, 6:4
Cancels tour because of illness, S 8, 3:4
Stresses need for tolerance in Pres election, s at Harrisonburg, Va, S 18, 6:3
ROSS, R T, see Foster, J E
ROSS Stores, Inc—June rept, Jl 10, 34:4; Aug rept, S 15, 26:2
ROSSELL, Jos A—Efforts to repatriate Nicaragua refugees, with bipartisan comm, Ag 15, 5:3
ROSSETTER, Geo W—Apptd Western Chmn of Natl Contributors' Com of Repub Party, S 4, 2:5
ROSSETTI, Dante Gabriel—Secret of his love for W Morris's wife and suicide of his own wife, E Siddall, revealed in Sir H Caine's Recollections of Rossetti, S 30, III, 1:4
ROSSI, Cesare—Reptd lured into Italy and arrested; breach with Premier Mussolini explained, Ag 31, 1:4
Swiss consider move, S 1, 4:3
Arrest at Campione explained, S 2, 11:4
To be tried by special military tribunal for defense of State, S 4, 8:4
Italy not perturbed by Swiss protest, S 21, 12:5
Foreign Minister Motta clashes with Deputy Graber in Swiss Parliament over arrest, S 29, 21:5
ROSSIN, Florence, see Ackerman, R
ROSSINGOL, Hy—Lr to Italian branch of Internatl Fed of Former Combatants deploring alleged attitude of Italian press toward loss of Capt R Guilbaud and 2 other Frenchmen who were with Amundsen in search for Nobile, Jl 26, 2:6
ROSSITER, Henrietta Craig, see Van Deventer, J
ROSSWAAG, Harry, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
ROST, A A, see Pease, C D, Inc
ROSTAND, Maurice, see Plays—Napoleon IV
ROSTISLAV (Prince), Alexandrei—Marries Princess A Galitzine, S 16, II, 6:1
ROSTRON (Capt Sir), Arth H—Will become Commodore of Cunard S S fleet, Jl 25, 36:2
Sails on S S Berengaria as Commodore of Cunard Line; career, Jl 29, II, 10:5
J Flanagan on his Congressional Medal for rescue of S S Titanic passengers in 1912, Ag 1, 20:6
ROTA, F—Studies Amer hotels, Jl 8, 13:8
ROTARY Clubs—N Y C—Luncheon for Sir H Wilkins and Lt Eielson, Jl 6, 4:2
Better Citizenship Com backs plea of Merchants' Assn for drastic changes in State jury system, in lr to C H Baumes, Chmn of State Crime Comm, Jl 10, 9:2
Wkly luncheons, Jl 20, 8:2; Ag 31, 40:2; S 21, 28:8
Entire membership offers to serve on juries, Jl 23, 1:6
Lawyer commends move of members to serve as jurors, Jl 31, 20:8
Meeting, S 15, 20:1
N Y S—Members at battle flag dedication, Saratoga Springs, S 23, 20:1
Orient—Will be organized after yr's survey by J W Davidson, Ag 22, 31:1
Religion—Attitude scored by Bishop of Orense Diocese, S 30, 24:6
ROTCH (Mrs), Arth G—Offers aid to Smith, S 26, 6:6
ROTH, Emil J—Elected to membership in N Y Stock Exch, S 29, 26:2
ROTH, Hy W—Held for speeding, he pays fine with bank notes of his own bank, Jl 19, 23:2
ROTH, Isidor—Buys Lexington Av cor at E 92d St, Ag 30, 37:1
ROTH, Lawrence—Boy, shot by policemen of Yonkers pursuing men after supposed hold-up, S 17, 25:1
ROTH String Quartet, of Budapest—Por; plans, S 16, IX, 6:5, 7
Recital at Pittsfield, S 22, 22:1; at Williamstown, S 27, 32:4
ROTHAFEL, Saml L—Honored on 46th birthday, Jl 10, 17:2
Entertains Vice Pres Dawes; unable to show him Movietone, S 16, 20:4
At World Radio Fair, N Y City, S 18, 32:2
ROTHBARD, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 6; Jl 7; Jl 4
ROTHCHILD (Mr and Mrs), Sylvester E—Son born Ag 14, 16:5
ROTHENBERG, Louis M—Marries A R Agate, Ag 30, 24:1
ROTHENBERG, Morris—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:2
On appt of I M Rubinow as Executive Director of Zionist Organization of America and United Palestine Appeal, Ag 12, II, 24:3
See also Zionist Organization of Amer
ROTHERHAM, (Lord)—Estate, S 11, 18:7
ROTHERMERE (Lord)—J L Garvin on possible alliance with Lloyd George in holding balance of power between Tories and Laborites in Commons, Jl 8, II, 1:8
ROTHSCHILD, Muriel Barbara, see Scott, W D
ROTIVAL, Maurice—Marries L S Holt, Ag 5, II, 11:3
ROTSTEIN, Saml—Resigns as army drummer, Ag 18, 4:5
ROUEN, France—Presents bronze plaque to Comr Byrd commemorating landing at Ver-sur-Mer after his transatlantic airplane flight, Jl 7, 2:6
ROULSTON, Thos, Grocery Store—Robbed; H Sperling and A Palmer held, Jl 8, 3:3
F Higgins confesses share in hold-up, Jl 12, 10:3
ROUMANIA, see Rumania
ROUMIGUIERE, Henriette—Ed on her booklet on French as language of diplomacy, Ag 12, II, 6:3
ROUSCH, Eddie—To undergo operation for torn muscle, Ag 22, 16:2; recovering from operation, Ag 29, 15:7
ROUSE, Marion Erskine, see Budd, F V N
ROUSS, Peter W—Loses appeal in Govt suit for payment of 1918 income taxes, Jl 10, 46:1
ROUSSEAU, Jean Jacques — Feature article by P Wagner on his career and political ideas as summed up in his Social Contract; por, Jl 1, IX, 10:1
Ed, Rousseau and Patriotism, Jl 5, 18:3
ROWAN, M Edw—Elected pres of Natl Assn of Shirt Mfrs, Jl 12, 39:3
ROWE, Geo—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
ROWE, Jos H—Named Pres of Clarkson College, Jl 12, 9:4
ROWE, Jos W—On economic conditions of S A, Jl 26, 27:5
ROWE, Leo S—Tribute to E Carranza on death, Jl 15, 14:2
S at Brazilian Independence Day luncheon at Bankers' Club, N Y C, S 8, 27:2
ROWE, Louis H, see Heckscher, G M
ROWE (Mrs), Playana Dewey—Death, S 2, II, 9:3
ROWELL, Ross E—On yr's record of marine air force in Nicaragua, Jl 12, 5:3
See also Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt, Jl 26
ROWING—Annapolis—Fall practice starts, Ag 28, 20:2
Cal—Victorious Olympic team welcomed at University of California, Ag 31, 14:6
Schools drill men, S 25, 35:8
Canada—Championship won by Toronto U, Jl 4, 13:6
Olympic trials, Jl 7, 9:5
Hanlan Memorial Trophy (8-oar championship), Jl 8, X, 2:7
Columbia—A MacBain and B Sanford to attend Edinburgh Univ, will return to crew in spring, Jl 21, 11:6
Vs Harvard, Jl 6, 17:1
Henley Regatta, Jl 6, 16:7
Lifeboat Race—4 entries received for boat race; rules, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Lr on start, Jl 21, 12:7
Plans, Ag 2, 43:1
Thuringia enters race, Ag 13, 35:1
Mauretania entry in race, Ag 28, 47:1
Time limit for entries extended, Ag 29, 43:1
Mauretania crew wins, S 4, 25:3
Cup received by crew of Mauretania, S 26, 55:1
Middle States Regatta—Won by Undine Barge Club, Phila, S 4, 31:6
New Rochelle—Regatta, Ag 26, IX, 2:8
N Y-Fla, see Seilitz, C
Olympic Trials, Jl 3, 15:1, 2; Jl 8, X, 1:8; Jl 6, 17:3; Jl 7, 8:1
Pa U—Prospects for next season, Jl 15, X, 6:2
Phila—Labor Day races, S 2, 5:7
Transatlantic—F Romer tells of arrival at St Thomas, Virgin Is, after 58-day trip across Atlantic in rubber canoe, Ag 22, 6:3
Arrival at St Thomas described, S 9, III, 6:2
Leaves St Thomas, S 9, 2:5
Romer leaves San Juan for Fla, S 11, 8:2
Starts last leg of ocean trip, S 12, 6:5

ROWING—Transatlantic—(Continued)—
At San Juan, Porto Rico; por; review of voyage, S 23, III, 3:3
West Point—Gets new boathouse, S 2, IX, 2:7
Wisconsin U—F Orth coaches in place of H Vail, III, S 20, 27:2
Yale—R E Cushman named capt, Jl 8, X, 4:2
See also Sculling
ROWING, Canoeing and Sculling—People's Day Regatta (Phila), Jl 5, 17:1
ROWLAND, Adele—Act at Palace Theatre, Jl 10, 17:3
ROWLAND (Mr and Mrs), Dudley E—Son born, Ag 7, 14:5
ROWLAND, Edwin C—Finds strong sentiment for Hoover in West, Jl 27, 2:5
ROWLEY, Scott—Condemns opposition to Smith on religion, S 6, 3:2
ROWLEY, Wm Thurston—Marries A C Scott, S 23, II, 4:2
ROXAS, Manuel—Re-elected Speaker of House of P I, Jl 17, 5:2
ROY, Ernest—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
ROY, Manabendra Nath, see Communism and Bolshevism—India
ROY, Philippe—Named Canadian Minister to Paris, Ag 16, 10:2
Presents credentials to Pres Doumergue, S 30, 24:2
ROYAL Academy—Press comments on exhib, Ag 26, VII, 11:3
ROYAL Agricultural and Industrial Soc of British Columbia—Announces internatl water color competition, Jl 29, VII, 8:6
ROYAL Air Force (Gt Britain)—Annual air display, Jl 1, 18:1
ROYAL Automobile Club—Tests crude oil auto, S 21, 20:3
ROYAL Baking Powder Co—Attys granted 10 days to study answer of Federal Trade Comm to charge that Comr Humphrey has made statements adverse to co's interests, Jl 13, 27:2
ROYAL College of Surgeons, Ireland—Dr H H Young of Baltimore made hon Fellow, Ag 2, 14:5
ROYAL Dutch Air Lines—Engages Lady Heath as pilot, Jl 27, 8:6
ROYAL Dutch-Shell Co—Buys large stock interest in Flintkote Co, S 28, 37:3
ROYAL Dutch Shell Co of N Y, see Oil—Russia
ROYAL Leather Goods Corp, see Leather Industry
ROYAL Mail Steam Packet Co—Plans for 89th birthday, S 23, II, 16:2
ROYAL Oak (British cruiser), see Gt Britain—Navy
ROYAL Opera House—Redecorating renewed, Jl 8, III, 3:1
ROYAL Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—Near-riot at London meeting when Lord Banbury says "hell," Ag 22, 1:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:6
ROYAL Soc for Protection of Birds—Ed on pamphlet on bird enemies, Jl 29, II, 6:4
ROYAL Trust Co—Divd, S 25, 50:7
ROYALTY Corp of Amer—Divds, Jl 12, 37:2
ROYDEN, Maude—Ed on article in Forum on religious Amer women, Ag 19, II, 6:5
ROZENZWEIG, Jos, Co—Internatl Pocketbook Workers Union files injunction to restrain co from locking out union members and from violating contract to employ only union labor, Jl 4, 24:3
ROZWODOWSKI (Polish Consul Gen)—Por, Ag 5, 2:2
RUBBER—Artificial, see Rubber—Synthetic
Consumption—June figures in U S, Jl 14, 24:4
F R Henderson predicts new high record for U S in 1928, Ag 20, 28:2
Aug figures for U S, S 14, 46:1
Dutch East Indies—Present output almost equals that of Malaya and Ceylon, Ag 12, II, 21:8
Exports—May rept, Jl 15, II and III, 22:7
Grades—Samples of new blanket and brown crepe grades on display at office of Sec of N Y Rubber Exch, Ag 24, 32:4
Industry—Pres Henderson of Rubber Exch denies knowledge of proposed conf of Dutch, British and Amer mfrs to discuss means of stabilizing industry, Ag 22, 34:3
Liberia, see Liberia
Patents, see Rubber—Synthetic
Philippine Is—Goodyear Rubber Plantation Co applies for license to grow rubber, Ag 28, 39:2
Pool—Mfrs will continue Amer Reserve for Crude Rubber although they have suffered losses in past yr due to shrinkage of rubber prices, Ag 26, II, 18:1
Prices—Canadian reduction will apply only to tires and tubes, Jl 7, 20:6
U S Rubber Co and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co cut prices on tires, S 6, 29:2
Production—F R Henderson denies that increase of July over June indicates important change in statistical position, Ag 27, 25:2
Strikes in Industry—Dominion Rubber Co employes walk out, Montreal, Jl 2, 5:2
Supply—F R Henderson says it is dangerously low, Jl 23, 29:2
Synthetic—U S Dept of Commerce receives copies of patents taken out in Germany and Eng for making artificial rubber, Jl 1, II, 3:3
Tariff, see Tariff—British Malaya; Tariff—Rumania
RUBBER Exch of N Y—Will hold special meeting to vote on admission of 6 more grades to trading, Jl 9, 35:4
Approves amendment to by-laws providing for admission of 6 blanket and brown grades, Jl 13, 28:1
Begins trading in 2d contract covering 6 additional grades, S 4, 39:1
RUBEL, Saml, see Rubel Coal & Ice Co
RUBEL Coal & Ice Co—Suit of H J Senger against S Rubel to recover his investment in co settled, Ag 25, 18:2
RUBENS, Alma, see Cortez, R
RUBIN, Robt and David, see Garment Industry
RUBINOW, Isaac M—Appt Executive Director of Zionist Organization of America and United Palestine Appeal; message from L Lipsky, Ag 12, II, 24:3
RUBINSON, Frieda and Goldina, see Operas—Turandot
RUBRICIUS, Josef—Jailed for disrespect for Hungaria, in Hungaria, Ag 26, II, 8:4
RUDD, Dolores—Engagement to C Tolley broken, Ag 22, 15:1
RUDD, Gordon—Engaged to B Thomas, S 29, 12:1
RUDDY, Geo, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
RUDDY, Geo M, see Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co
RUDDY, Ray—Visits Ex-Kaiser of Germany, Jl 26, 15:2
Operated on for appendicitis, S 22 15:4
RUDERFER, Hyman—Suicide by poison Ag 9, 39:2
RUDINSKY, Bernard—Made 1st grade detective, S 12, 5:1
RUDOLPH, Franklin Dohn—Marries M Fahey, Jl 20, 12:1
RUEGEN, see Germany—Antiquities
RUFFNER, R E—Carried largest insurance in world, Ag 1, 5:6
RUFFO, Titta—Returns from Eur, Ag 4 7:1
RUFFRIDGE, Falda Morrell—Marries E M Ware, S 23, 26:1
RUFFU, Anthony M, Jr—Denies that he was treas of Atlantic Union Securities Co, Ag 12, II, 15:3
Angered at conduct of Newark police at Hoover rally, S 19, 2:3
RUGBY, Tenn—Founded as English colony in 1880 by T Hughes, author of Tom Brown's Schooldays, Ag 26, VII, 9:4
RUGG, Herbert D—Says Congregational Churches favor prohibition, Ag 20, 22:2; correction, Ag 28, 23:3
RUGG, W S—Says rivet and iron casting are to be supplanted by arc welding, Ag 6, 31:3
See also Lightning—Study of
RUGGARIO, Frank—Killed in bakery shop because of complaint against bootleggers, Ag 24, 40:2
RUGGED (yacht), see Clarisse (schooner)
RUGGIERO, Frank—Information concerning wife's first husband, J Montassauto, life convict, sought, Ag 25, 19:6
RUGS, see Carpets and Rugs
RUHL, Arth—S on Central America, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 14, 7:3; ed, Ag 16, 20:5
RUKEYSER, Walter A—Going to Arctic with Jeffrey expedition, Jl 25, 7:2
See also Jeffrey, D G
RULE, Wm—Ill, Jl 26, 21:3; death; por, Jl 27, 19:5; ed, Jl 27, 18:3; funeral, Jl 28, 13:6
Knoxville plans memorial, S 8, 17:2
RUM Fleet, see Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor
RUMANIA—Anti-Semitism, see Jews—Rumania
Bessarabia, see Bessarabia
Cabinet—N Titulescu resigns as Foreign Minister, Jl 31, 21:1
Commerce—S Gerkez urges better trade relations with Gt Britain, Jl 19, 42:4
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Currency, see Currency
Decorations and Honors—H Ford to be decorated, Jl 7, 20:7
Ford decorated, Jl 8, II, 5:6
Finances—Arrangements with France for stabilization loan, Jl 3, 3:6
Negotiations with Amer bankers dropped, Jl 6, 29:4
Failure of negotiations for loan in London, Jl 7, 19:3
M Winkler sees $80,000,000 loan assured, Jl 8, II, 10:4
Controversy in French Chamber between Premier Poincare and Deputy Bargery over proposed loan to Rumania, Jl 10, 5:2
Amer, French, British and Dutch bankers discuss loan in Bucharest, Jl 15, II and III, 15:2
C Rist of Bank of France arrives in Bucharest to discuss loan, Jl 17, 26:5
$250,000,000 loan agreement with foreign banks signed, Jl 21, 21:3
Deputies pass loan bill, Jl 28, 27:2

Rept of Peasant Party resolution condemning Govt and refusing to honor loan, Jl 29, 22:4
Bucharest paper repts withdrawal of loan by Blair & Co; E Walker says no agreement was reached, S 15, 12:8
See also Currency—Rumanian
Fisheries, see Fish and Fisheries
Foreign Service—N Titulescu to be Minister to Gt Britain, Jl 31, 23:2
France, Relations with—Arrangements for stabilization loan to Rumania, Jl 3, 3:6
Quarrel between Premier Poincare and Deputy Bargery, in French Chamber over proposed loan to Rumania, Jl 10, 5:2
Hungary, Relations with—Premier Bethlen says Hungary will withdraw from League of Nations if it refuses to reconsider land dispute, Jl 21, 5:6
Hungary rejects N Titulescu's proposal for settlement of Transylvanian land dispute, Jl 24, 6:2
Dispute over expropriation of Hungarian landowners in Transylvania to be placed on League Council agenda, S 2, 11:1
Rumania considers optant question (land dispute) closed, notifies League, S 6, 13:3
Coffin of Hungarian Consul R Eichhorn, en route from Klausenburg, opened and searched at Rumanian frontier, S 7, 23:5
Jews, see Jews
Oil Lands Plot, see Oil—Rumania
Parliament, see Rumania—Politics and Govt
Poland, Relations with—Premier Pilsudski visits King Michael, Ag 29, 21:3
Pays homage to King Michael, Ag 30, 21:2
Political Prisoners—Protests against abuse of M Bujor and others in jail, Ag 19, II, 10:2
Politics and Govt—Strife between Bratianu Govt and Peasant Party revived, Jl 22, 14:1
Parliament convenes at call of Regency; Peasants' Party opens opposition session, Jl 27, 21:2
Rept of Peasant Party resolution condemning Govt and refusing to honor loan, Jl 29, 22:4
Feature article on internal strife, Ag 19, VIII, p 4
Rumors at Geneva of possible resignation of Premier Bratianu, S 10, 10:1
Carol manifesto of May 6 distributed in mail in Bucharest, S 25, 24:6
Reforms—A Popovici on developments since World War, Jl 31, 13:1
Royal Family, see Marie, Queen
Russia, Relations with—Soviet note protests against proposed sale of Russian property and threatens retaliation in sale of Rumanian treasure in Kremlin, Ag 19, II, 10:6
See also Rumania—Shipping
Shipping—Press defends sale of Russian ships confiscated during war, Ag 3, 6:5
U S, Relations with—Arbitration and conciliation treaties approved by Rumanian Council of Ministers, Ag 19, 13:4
RUMBOLD (Sir), Horace — Presents credentials as British Amb to Pres von Hindenburg of Germany, Ag 11, 4:8
RUMIDOR Corp—Plans com divds, S 23, II, 13:5
RUMMEL (Bishop), Jos F—Escorted to Omaha diocese by Cardinal Hayes, Jl 2, 19:3
Inducted at Omaha, Cardinal Hayes presiding, Jl 5, 23:4
RUMSEY, Bronson Case—Engaged to E B Lynah, Jl 20, 12:6; marriage, Jl 24, 12:1
RUMSEY(Mrs),Mary Harriman—Supports Smith on record as Gov and on wet stand, Ag 6, 2:6
RUNAWAY Children—N Y C—Aldano, F, F Pepper and A Natau from Springfield, Mass, found in Bklyn, Jl 30, 11:5
RUNAWAY Horses, see Accidents
RUNCIMAN, Walter — On Kellogg anti-war treaty plan, at Natl Conf on Anglo-Amer Relations, London, Jl 7, 3:6
RUNNING—Canada—Olympic Club marathon won by B Victor, Hamilton, S 23, XI, 6:2
Canadian Exhibition—P Edwards breaks Canadian record, S 2, IX, 8:6
Chicago, Soldiers Field—(Miss) B Robinson and J Ray take honors, S 4, 29:4
El Ouafi (Abdel Baghinel) — Wins marathon for France, at Olympics, Ag 6, 1:1; ed, Ag 7, 20:4
To run professional races in U S, Ag 31, 14:4
To be managed by T Rickard in U S engagements, S 6, 18:8
Arrives in U S for races, S 12, 20:4
Starts workout in U S, S 13, 24:3
To race A Payne at Tulsa, Okla, S 16, XI, 3:7
To run marathon on Columbia track in practice, S 17, 20:2
Runs full marathon distance, in practice for Oklahoma game, S 18, 25:4
First Madison Square Garden Race to be on Oct 21, S 26, 20:7
Germany—Dr Peltzer suspended for refusal to meet French, S 5, 34:2
Dr Peltzer, not suspended, school fete kept him from race, S 6, 19:2
Hahn, L—Sets world's record for 800 meters, Jl 8, X, 1:7
Marathon, Professional—Discussed in conference between J Ray and Madison Square Garden officials, Ag 30, 16:6
See also Running—El Ouafi
Nurmi, P—Says will leave sport, tired of races, S 21, 34:3
Paddock, C W—His status delays selection of U S Olympic team, Jl 8, X, 2:5
Status questioned though named for U S Olympic track and field team, Jl 9, 13:1
Natl Registration Com on Olympics affirms his eligibility for Olympics, Jl 10, 18:1
W Roger's comment, Jl 10, 25:7
G W Wightman resigns as 3d Vice Pres of Amer Olympic Com as protest against Com's certification of Paddock's amateur status, Jl 11, 18:1
Gen Pierce backs Wightman in resignation move, Jl 12, 18:2
Maj Gen MacArthur replies to Gen Pierce, Jl 14, 8:1
Amateur standing called into question, Jl 26, 15:1
Tells interviewer on return from Olympic games that he will run no more; to enter movies, Ag 27, 15:4
Penn U—Cross country team prospects, S 24, 17:2
Ray, J—Wins 8-mile race in Wildwood, N J, Jl 1, X, 6:2
Training for Olympics, Jl 11, 18:4
May be matched with El Ouafi in professional races, U S, Ag 31, 14:4
Takes honors at Chicago Labor Day meet, S 4, 29:4
See also Ray, J
Records—Barbuti, R J, breaks Amer record for 400 meters, Jl 4, 15:1
Gerhart, P, sets new German record, Jl 22, IX, 5:4
Martin, S, France, sets world's mark for 800 meters, Jl 15, X, 1:6
Paddock's record for 100-yard dash, 1926, Los Angeles not allowed by Record Com, Internatl Amateur Athletic Federation; R Locke's world record approved, Jl 27, 13:6; Jl 28, 9:1
Radke-Ratschauer (Frau), sets world's record (unofficial) for women in 800-meter run, Jl 2, 15:1
Robinson, Eliz, U S team, sets world record for 100-meter dash in Ohio; time 12 1-5, Ag 1, 1:3
Weightman-Smith, G C, 110-meter hurdles record, Ag 1, 1:3
Wilkes-Barre Marathon, Jl 3, 14:7
Williams, P, made sprint champion of the world by victories in Olympic games, Ag 2, 17:1
RUNYON, Hy Wisner, Jr—Marries M B Green, S 5, 23:5
RUNYON, Medford—Death, S 22, 19:4
RUPERT, Amy L, see Elliott, Geo A
RURAL Plains (Va mansion)—Feature article; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 18
RURAL Schools—Ed on States' responsibility for financing, S 26, 26:4
RUSH, R Stockton—Engaged to D N Brock, Jl 3, 13:6
RUSH, Walter A—Lr to stockholders of Bank of Manhattan Co, S 18, 39:4
RUSHDI Bey, Tewfik—Feted in Budapest, Ag 17, 19:4
RUSHMORE, Remsen—Death, S 18, 29:3
RUSINOW, Sydney—Hurt in auto accident, Jl 8, 4:4
RUSKIEWICZ, A E—Says Polish-Amers favor Hoover, Jl 31, 7:1; S 8, 3:4
RUSKIN, Jno W—Ed on his statement that tourists pass through Mass to patronize States which lie beyond, S 24, 20:6
RUSSEK (Mr and Mrs), Harold—Son born, Ag 9, 12:6
RUSSELL, A L N—E L Cary on his book, Architecture, Ag 5, VII, 10:1
RUSSELL, Chas E—Renamed by 22d Assembly Dist Dem Com, Jl 30, 18:1
RUSSELL, Dorothy — British House of Commons questions State immunity plea set up by U S Lines in her suit for wrongful dismissal, Jl 4, 9:3
RUSSELL, Faris R—Resigns as vice-pres of Natl Bank of Commerce to become partner in White, Weld & Co, Jl 15, II and III, 16:4
RUSSELL, Frank—On death of M M Merrill, Ag 31, 8:3
RUSSELL, Franklin F—On Amer Trust Fund for Oxford Univ, founded by Rhodes scholars, S 13, 7:1
RUSSELL, Geo J—Sermon on tests of a nation, S 10, 26:4
RUSSELL (Mrs), Harriman, see Newport, R I
RUSSELL, Helen R, see Hawley, L F
RUSSELL, Jno Hy—Int on Haiti, on arrival in N Y C on leave of absence, Jl 3, 9:3
RUSSELL, Josephine, see Peniston, R
RUSSELL, Thos Hy—Death, Jl 11, 23:5
RUSSELL, Walter Burton—Death, Ag 4, 13:4
RUSSELL, Wm F—Apptd head of Chicago Police Dept by Mayor Thompson, Jl 27, 20:2
Inducted, Ag 2, 23:2
Gives rigid orders for closing of 2,500 gambling resorts, beer flats and handbooks in Chicago, Ag 8, 12:2

RUSSELL (Mr and Mrs), Wm Hamilton—Son born, Jl 16, 23:2
RUSSELL Engineering Co, see Improved Equipment—Russell Engineering Corp
RUSSIA—Alcoholic Liquors, see Alcoholic Liquors
Amer Educators' Tour—Tenn Fed of Labor rebuked by M Woll for supporting plan, Jl 2, 19:2
Arrival in Moscow, Jl 14, 7:3
Amer Students' Tour—Pocono People's College students sail from N Y, S 2, 16:8
Anglo-French Naval Accord, Reactions to, see Armament Limitation—Naval, S 25
Aniline Dye Industry, see Dye Industry
Anti-Russian Bloc—Red Star comment on Anglo-French naval accord, S 30, III, 6:7
Anti-Semitism, see Jews—Russia
Argentine Exhibit—Soviet organization for foreign trade opens exposition for Russian products in Buenos Aires, S 16, 10:1
Armaments—Policy assailed by A Briand, S 11, 1:1
Army—Status revealed by French War Ministry; A Briand calls disarmament offer gesture to avert suspicion, S 16, III, 7:8
Athletics, see Athletics
Bessarabia, see Bessarabia
Bread Shortage, see Bread—Russia
British Submarine Mystery, see Great Britain—Navy—Submarines
Burial Business, see Burials—Russia
Business—Queues formed at stores cause shortage in commodities, S 30, III, 6:7
Cape Nil, see Cape Nil
Capitalism, Trend toward—Seen by I Steinberg, S 23, IX, 19:1
Coal Miners, see Coal Miners
Commerce—Foreign Trade—July rept, S 7, 35:6
Germany—Setback, S 23, 18:2
Imports—Russia scours world markets for wheat, Jl 4, 1:6
Rept made by Soviet Union for June, Ag 6, 30:3
U S, see Commerce—Russia
Communist Internatl, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl (3d, Moscow)
Communist Party—L Trotsky will appeal to Communist Internatl cong in Moscow against expulsion; plenary session of Central Com, Jl 18, 8:6; ed, Jl 19, 20:2
G Zinovieff readmitted, Jl 25, 23:2
Applications for reinstatement rejected by Third Internatl Cong, S 3, 3:5
Concessions — Extension — Decision by Council of People's Commissars to extend field; laws eased to attract foreign capital, S 15, 6:2
Soviet move interpreted as evidence of need of foreign capital, S 16, 27:1; ed, S 17, 22:2
Reactions to new decree in Paris, S 22, 27:4
Harriman Interests—Drop manganese concession in Chiatouri dist of Georgia (Caucases), Jl 4, 21:2
Harriman officials in N Y doubt Soviet rept, Jl 7, 20:2
Agreement of Soviets with Harriman interests canceling Chiatouri manganese concession, Ag 26, II, 4:2
Soviet trust to take over exclusive export of manganese and peroxide from Chiatouri dist under new Harriman deal, S 5, 42:7
Pravda repts relinquishment of manganese ore concession by Harriman group; original terms reviewed, S 23, III, 7:4
Mologa Timber Co (German)—Bankrupt, S 29, 21:2
Munich Concession—New Krupp deal for continuation of Manich agricultural concession in Caucasus; German-Russian Krupp Manich Soc to be formed, S 14, 9:2
Profits—Soviet rept on profit by concession owners during 1926-1927, S 30, II, 14:3
Public Utilities—In 60 largest cities, opened to foreign capital, S 28, 37:2
Consumers' Cooperatives—Increase in turnover in 1st 9 mos, S 2, II, 7:5
Counter-Revolutionaries—Murder of Z Kirlova bares plot among Kuban students; 22 arrested, S 29, 9:5
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Czarist Dungeons—Shluesselburg Fortress to be turned into museum, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Description and Travel—Stay of Amer tourists under guidance of Amalgamated Bank of N Y extended, Jl 9, 23:2
Amer tourist invasion, Jl 15, II and III, 7:2
Amer tourists expected, Jl 26, 43:2
Tourists in Moscow, Ag 26, II, 9:8
Amer educators visiting Moscow, S 9, III, 6:1
See also Russia—Amer Educators' Tour
Don Trial, see Russia—Technicians' Plot
Economic Conditions and Policy—Bread shortage admitted; Pravda comment, Jl 2, 5:2
Central Com of Communist Party votes for abolition of extraordinary measures for grain collection; views of Premier Rykof, Jl 18, 8:6
Ed, "Zigzag" Soviet policy, Jl 19, 20:2
Article on cultural and economic developments, in reply to Prof Seligman, Ag 5, II, 24:1
Impressions of U S Sen Thomas, Ag 22, 21:4
Impressions of P D Cravath, Ag 29, 11:2
Ed on article by E H Wilcox on status of people as compared with pre-war days, S 2, II, 4:1
Grain harvest big, but peasants resist collections, demanding manufactured goods in exchange; distribution problem acute, S 23, 18:1
Feature article by I Steinberg, S 23, IX, 19:1
Shortage in commodities, S 30, III, 6:7
See also Grain—Russia; Russia—Concessions
Exiles, see Russia—Political Exiles
Fantastic "Clubs," see Mysticism
Finances—Budget—Rept for 9 mos, Ag 26, II, 9:7
Loans—A L Scheinman plans to visit U S to open negotiations, S 22, 27:4
Loan needed to enable State to aid peasants, S 24, 8:5
Foreign Capital, see Russia—Concessions
Foreign Enterprise, see Russia—Concessions
Foreign Policy—Periodic swings from East to West or vice versa, S 25, 19:1
Foreign Service—Amb Krestinski received by Foreign Minister Stresemann in Berlin, S 15, 6:3
General Conditions, see Russia—Economic Conditions
German Spy, see Spies—Russia
Germany, Relations with—Evidence of Soviet desire for rapprochement with new Mueller Govt in Germany; ed in Izvestia, Jl 1, III, 8:1
Renewal of commercial negotiations thought to be prompted by fear of Anglo-French naval accord in Germany, S 4, 10:3
Gold, see Gold
Grain, see Grain
Gt Britain, Relations with — L Trotsky on British pressure for war against Russia, in book, Real Situation in Russia, Jl 19, 11:1
J R MacDonald urges re-establishment of diplomatic relations, Ag 6, 19:3; Ag 8, 3:5
British seek permit to send merchant vessel to Kronstadt for submarine dead, Ag 25, 15:2
See also Great Britain—Navy—Submarines
History—Article on officer of Czar Paul I who was only a name, S 2, VIII, 4:4
Industry—Problem in fall of production; increase in turnover by Consumers' Cooperatives in 1st 9 mos, S 2, II, 7:5
Jews, see Jews
Kazakistan, see Turkestan
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Masons, see Masons
Metric System, see Metric System
Mortuaries, see Burials—Russia
Museums, see Museums
Mysticism, see Mysticism
Navy—Vega (training ship) barred from Algiers, S 28, 32:6
Nijni-Novgorod Fair, see Nijni-Novgorod Fair
Oil, see Oil
Parks, see Parks
Peace Police, see Peace
Peasants—Address by A I Rykof, on Soviet agrarian policy, at plenary session of Central Com of Communist Party, Jl 18, 8:6
Ed on article by E H Wilcox on status of peasants as compared with pre-war days, S 2, II, 4:1
Soviet needs loan to help them, S 24, 8:5
See also Grain—Russia
Pogromists, see Russia—Terrorism
Poland, Relations with—Poland protests against N Bukharin's s at Internati Cong at Moscow urging organization of Polish Communist Party, Jl 28, 7:3
Political Exiles—Attempt made on life of L Trotsky; London Mail says Moscow instigated plot, S 20, 20:7
Politics and Govt—Bolshevism denounced at Socialist Internatl Cong, Ag 8, 25:3
Population—Jewish census statistics, Ag 26, 20:8
Public Utilities—Concessions offered in 60 largest cities, S 28, 37:2
Refugees—P B Anderson on emigres taking correspondence courses, Ag 19, VII, 6:2
See also Russian Emigre Assn of Paris
Reparation for Confiscated Oil Properties, see Oil—Russia
Revolution of 1917—I Steinberg says original aims have been lost; sees capitalist trend, S 23, IX, 19:1
Roads, see Roads
Romanoff Family, see Romanoff Family
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania—Russia, Relations with
Rumanian Treasure, see Rumania—Russia, Relations with
Shakhta Trial, see Russia—Technicians' Plot
Ships Confiscated by Rumania, see Rumania—Shipping
Soap, see Soap
Social Life—Park of Culture and Repose opened in Moscow, Ag 19, II, 9:7
Spies, see Spies

Technicians' Plot—Shakhta trial; Loewenberg, by defense of Kusma, gives new hope to defendants, Jl 1, 7:1
Evidence stifled by Moscow press; testimony of Rabinovich, Mookin and Kusma cited, Jl 1, III, 3:7
Ed, Jl 1, III, 4:6
Trial focused on fate of Kusma; Loewenberg's defense, Jl 3, 4:2
Finals pleas of accused, Jl 4, 32:4
11 condemned to die; Germans freed; Rabinovitch and Kusma get jail terms; appeal by German section of League for the Rights of Man against death penalty, Jl 6, 1:7
Trial ends with 11 condemned to death, 38 sentenced to jail; protests by Russian Lawyers' Assn in U S and Russian Engineers' Mutual Aid Soc against convictions; Berlin press comment, Jl 7, 30:2, 3
German Reichstag members protest against sentences, Jl 8, 7:3
Ed, Jl 9, 18:5
5 executed; death sentences of 6 others commuted, Jl 11, 12:3
Terrorism—4 pogromists condemned to death, 9 sentenced to jail at Proskurof, Jl 8, III, 6:6
Third Internatl, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl (3d, Moscow)
Tourists, see Russia—Description and Travel
Turkestan, see Turkestan
Turkey, Relations with, see Turkey
Ukraine, see Ukraine
U S, Relations with—Party of Amer educators headed by J Dewey is welcomed in Moscow, Jl 22, 6:2
Article in reply to Prof Seligman on possibilities of closer economic relations, Ag 5, II, 24:1
Sen Thomas urges recognition of Soviet Govt, deploring loss of trade, Ag 22, 21:4
R A Easley criticizes Amer business men's asking recognition of Soviet, S 3, 15:4
Sen Borah on probable effects of Russia's adherence to Kellogg anti-war treaty on recognition, S 13, 5:2
War Menace—L Trotsky predicts world war against Russia, in book, Real Situation in Russia, Jl 19, 11:1
Manifesto issued by Third Internatl, S 3, 3:5
Views of War Commissar Voroshiloff, S 25, 19:1
Witchcraft Case, see Superstitions
RUSSIAN Ballet—Produces two novelties in Paris, Jl 22, VII, 5:6
RUSSIAN Correspondence School of North American Y M C A—P B Anderson on Russian emigres taking courses, Ag 19, VII, 6:2
RUSSIAN Emigre Assn of Paris—Manifesto condemning U S trade with Russia, S 30, III, 6:5
RUSSIAN Engineers' Mutual Aid Soc, see Russian Lawyers' Assn in U S
RUSSIAN Lawyers' Assn in U S—Resolution protesting against conviction of engineers for sabotage in Russia, adopted at jt meeting with Russian Engineers Mutual Aid Soc, N Y C, Jl 7, 30:2
RUSSO, Anthony—Gov Smith will hear appeal for clemency in his murder conviction, Ag 3, 5:5
Gov Smith hears appeal, Ag 8, 23:2
RUSSO, Eugene—Found shot to death near Kenosha, Wis, S 23, 9:4
RUSSO, F A, see Presidential Campaign of 1928—Elephant-Donkey Race to Wash
RUSSO, Jas—Killed in gang war, St Louis, Jl 26, 12:5
RUSSO, Jas—See Robberies—N J—Hoboken
RUSSO, Louis—See Page, J
RUSSO, Salvatore—Held on charge of violating Sullivan law, Jl 20, 26:2
RUST, H B—Will serve on advisory bd for internatl bituminous coal conf in Nov, Jl 25, 26:6
RUST, Helen Stuart, see La Farge, F W
RUSTIA, Manuel S—On commercial outlook for P I, in Commerce Repts, Ag 13, 29:4
RUTGERS Univ—Educators' Conf, Jl 21, 14:3
Faculty—Appts, S 9, II, 2:1
Freshmen—Pres Thomas's s of welcome, S 18, 18:5
Honor list, S 23, II, 5:5
N J College for Women—Plans for bugle and drum corps, Ag 19, II, 24:2
Pres Campaign—Hoover wins in straw vote, S 29, 6:5
Scholarships—Awards to freshmen, Jl 22, II, 2:1; S 16, II, 2:2
Summer Session—Closing exercises, Ag 3, 17:1
RUTH, Geo Herman (Babe)—Autographs baseballs for awards at military training camps, Jl 3, 15:2
Refuses to pose for picture with Hoover, S 2, 3:5
Denies refusal to pose with Hoover was political; regrets incident, S 3, 1:2
RUTHERFORD, Jos F, see Internatl Bible Students' Assn
RUTHERFORD, Wm—On course in aeronautics at Galt (Cal) Jt Union H S and Galt Jr Col, Jl 22, 19:23
RUTHERFORD Hardware Co—J McCarthy killed by policeman's bullet after robbing co, Jl 20, 22:5
RUTIS, Arnold Alfonso—Death, Jl 24, 21:3
RUTLAND, R R—Financial Repts, June, Jl 28, 21:1; 3 mos ended June 30, Ag 13, 27:3; July, Ag 28 33:3;; Aug, S 29, 28:2
RUTLEY, Walter E, see Old Town Natl Bank
RUTLIDGE (Mrs), Melise—She and daughter die in fire, S 6, 23:1
RUTTA (Mrs), Rose—Baby dies despite firemen's efforts with inhalator, Jl 28, 4:7
RUTTENBERG, Nelson — New organization plan adopted by Zionist Organization of America, Jl 4, 9:1
Dinner in his honor by hackmen, N Y City, S 27, 30:1
RYAN, Edw, see Surface Transportation Co Garage
RYAN, Eliz, see Tennis
RYAN, Hazel—Disappears while walking with mother, Cedar Rapids, Ia; reported found at Nevada, Ia; says elderly man took her there, S 9, 28:6
RYAN, J A—On bankruptcy, Jl 30, 16:7
RYAN, James—Jumps from window, suicide, Ag 14, 13:1
RYAN (Mgr), Jas Hugh—Appt Rector of Catholic Univ, Wash, D C, Jl 16, 19:2
RYAN, Jno B—On Queens subway service, Jl 25, 20:6
RYAN, Jno D—Makes $10,000 contribution to Dem Pres campaign fund, Ag 2, 1:7
RYAN, Jno J—Death, S 19, 29:5
RYAN, Jos P—Blames recent subway wreck on working conditions, in s at Kiwanis Club luncheon, S 6, 27:7
RYAN, Michael J—Declines designation as candidate for Assembly, Ag 24, 5:4
RYAN, Thos — Ends attack on Smith from Terre Haute, Ind, pulpit after protest from parishoner, Ag 15, 2:1
RYAN, Thos F—Largest contributor to fund to wipe out 1924 debt of Dem Natl Com, Jl 12, 2:6
RYAN, W O—Por, Ag 5, 2:2
RYAN, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Insanity
RYAN Car Co—Pf divd omitted, Jl 8, II, 13:6
RYBICKI, Edw C—Says Polish-Amers will support Smith, S 17, 5:6
RYE, N Y—Formal opening of line from Harrison by N Y, Westchester & Boston R R, Jl 1, 14:1
Property at Purchase and Smith Sts sold for $100,000, Jl 13, 30:4
RYE BEACH, N Y — Playland expected to yield revenue of $250,000, Jl 3, 11:6
July 4th crowd, Jl 5, 3:3
Prices compared with other amusement parks, Ag 25, 15:5
Will keep open for rest of Sept, S 6, 23:4
Westchester Co Bd of Supervisors votes improvements, S 11, 55:1
H Lemcke presents flag, S 16, II, 3:2
RYER & Cashel—Customs decision on tapestry couch covers, S 20, 48:4
RYKOF, Alexei Ivanovitch—On agrarian policy, at plenary session of Central Com of Communist Party, Jl 18, 8:6; ed, Jl 19, 20:2
RYLANDS, Jno, Library, Manchester—July catalogue, S 9, IV, 24:2
RYLEY (Mrs), Phil—Finds old records in family papers, Ag 12, II, 4:4
RYNVELD, F, & Sons—Customs decision on flower bulbs, Jl 28, 23:4
S & Z Construction Co—Plans to erect 5,000 bathing houses at Arverne, Queens, Jl 27, 34:2
S-4 (submarine), see U S—Navy—Submarines
SAAM, Wm, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal withdrawals from Warehouse
SABATH, A J—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
SABATH, Jos—Ten commandments for married happiness, Ag 10, 9:5
SABELLI, Cesare, see Aeronautics — Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Italian
SABER, A F—E Sawyer gets divorce, Ag 10, 10:3
SABIN, Chas Dwight, Jr—Marries Mary M Boylan, S 12, 27:3; wife killed in fall, S 29, 1:2
SABIN, Chas H—Accepts office of Treas of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, Jl 30, 2:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
SABIN (Mrs), Chas H—Says upstate N Y women favor Hoover, Jl 21, 2:2
Says failure of H Work to appt women reprs on Repub Advisory Com is a grave mistake, Jl 25, 2:7
Mentioned in ed on religious issue in Pres campaign, S 26, 26:1
S at meeting of Repub Co Vice Chairmen and members of State Com, Syracuse, S 30, 3:6
See also Pres Campaign Repub Party; Pres Campaign, Women
SABIN, Jas Barton—Marries D R Hanff, S 13, 20:2
SABINE, Paul E—On acoustics, Jl 8, III, 5:7
SACASA, Juan B, see Nicaragua—Liberal Revolution
SACCO, Nicola and Bartolomeo Vanzetti—Red agitation in Buenos Aires for changing names of N Y and U S Sts to Sacco and Vanzetti, Ag 23, 43:1
Memorial meetings in N Y C and Boston, Ag 24, 5:5

SACCO, Nicola and Bartolomeo Vanzetti—(Continued)—
10 arrested at memorial meeting, Kansas City, Ag 24, 12:1
Tampico demonstration, Ag 25, 9:6
Dr Kallen sought for alleged blasphemy, after s at memorial meeting, Ag 28, 26:3
Play written on their trial, S 20, 33:2
See also Kallen, H M
SACHER, Harry—On Palestine; tribute to Lord Melchett, N Y C, S 30, III, 8:8
SACHS, Abr—Confesses to robbery at 2924 W 25th St, Bklyn, S 30, 27:1
SACHS, Eugene—Gets threatening lrs; B Cannon held, Ag 7, 36:7
SACHS, Howard Jos—Marries E B Saxe, S 19, 23:5
SACKETT, Fred M—Says sub-com of Sen Com on Commerce will prepare railroad consolidation bill for Senate to consider after election day, Ag 12, II, 13:4
SACKETT, Phyllis Gordon, see Hunt, E L, Jr
SACKMAN, Robt—Suicide, Ag 21, 5:4
SACRAMENTO Northern RR—Applies to I C C for permission to buy 84-mile system of San Francisco-Sacramento RR, Jl 29, II, 4:3
SADENWATER, Harry—Article on origin of NC planes' use of radio for sea flights, S 23, IX, 16:1
SADLER, E J—Elected pres of Creole Petroleum Corp, Jl 12, 30:2
SAENZ, Aaron—Sat beside Gen Obregon when Obregon was assassinated, Jl 18, 2:1
Demands search for "intellectual authors" of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 19, 2:3
May be appt Provisional Pres of Mexico; procedure outlined, Jl 22, 1:7
Statement by Obregonistas that he will accept appt as Provisional Pres seen as challenge to Pres Calles, Jl 26, 1:6
Promises to support Pres Calles; political tension eased, Jl 27, 7:3
Likely successor to Pres Calles when he retires Dec 1; confs with Obregonista chiefs, Jl 28, 1:3
Declares Obregonista Party's stand is for union, Ag 2, 4:3
On Pres succession, on return to Nuevo Leon, Ag 24, 21:3
SAENZ, Moises—Appts com to direct movement for amity toward U S in Mexican schools, Jl 4, 8:1
SAFE Robberies, see Bank Robberies; Robberies
SAFETY at sea—Coming conference, S 16, XIV, 24:3
SAFETY Congress, see Natl Safety Council
SAFETY in mines, see Mines and Mining—Safety
SAFEWAY Stores, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:2; June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; July rept, Ag 9, 25:3; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
Merger with Bird Grocery Stores, Inc planned, Ag 31, 25:2
Merges with Sanitary Grocery Co, Inc, S 27, 40:2
SAFFORD, Wm C, see Metropolitan Life Ins Co—Suits
SAFFORD Light and Power Co, see Amer Utilities Co
SAGENDORPH, Robb Hansell—Engaged to B Thorne, S 26, 18:6
SAGTIKOS Manor—Miss S D Gardiner transfers 197 acres of tract to L I State Park Comm, Jl 22, II, 1:4
SAHARA Desert—Miss K Locke returns to U S after crossing it by motor, Jl 19, 11:3
Braman, Dwight, on African canal project, Ag 5, 18:5
Ed, S 6, 24:4
Further details of project, S 16, III, 6:5
See also Canals, Africa
SAHLMAN, Harry—On Presidential succession, Jl 21, 12:6
C R Evans replies, Jl 26, 20:8
SAID Ali, see San Nira
SAID Mohammed Pasha—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
SAIL Boats, see Yachts and Yachting
SAILFISH—75-lb one caught off Atlantic City, Ag 12, 14:1
SAILING Ships—Dorothy H Sterling arrives in Shanghai from Aberdeen, Wash, Jl 8, III, 6:4
SAILORS, see Seamen; U S—Navy
SAILORS and Marines' Memorial Assn—Memorial to be raised, Washington, D. C.; illus, S 23, V, p 4
SAILORS' Snug Harbor—To improve Washintgon Sq property, S 2, X, 18:1
ST ANIT, Germaine, see Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c
ST ANNE de Beaupre—503,200 visit shrine in Quebec, S 19, 19:2
ST ANN'S R C Ch—Novena, Jl 23, 20:3
ST ANTHONY of Padua—Italians in N Y C observe festival, S 2, 17:5
Feast celebrated in Harlem, S 4, 14:1
ST AUBIN, Herbert de—Sued for alimony, Ag 4, 14:2
ST AUGUSTINE, Fla—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:3
ST BARNABAS House, see Protestant Episc City Mission Soc
ST BARTHOLOMEW the Great, Ch of, London—Cloister rededicated, Jl 1, III, 8:6
ST CECILIA Chorus of Anvers—H Prunieres on performance of two of D Milhaud's works, Jl 22, VII, 5:7
ST CHRISTOPHER—Paris motorists attend dedication of church built in his honor, Ag 12, II, 4:6
ST CLAIRE, Adah—Death, Ag 17, 19:6
ST CLEMENT (French fishing schooner)—Sinks after collision with schooner Marite July 3d; 1 drowned, Jl 10, 47:2
ST DENIS, Ruth, see Denishawn Dancers
ST FRANCIS of Assisi, Ch of—Night workers service has congregational singing, Jl 2, 22:5
ST FRANCIS of Rome, R C Ch of—Pastor, F P Moore, dies, Jl 1, 25:6
ST FRANCIS Xavier, Ch of (Bronx)—Buys Van Nest Av block, Ag 16, 38:3
ST GAUDENS, Augustus—Ed, Ag 21, 22:5
ST GAUDENS, Homer—Met Art museum gets copy of Diana statue, Ag 20, 16:8
Names com for Pittsburgh Internatl exhib, S 9, 27:2; S 12, 28:2
Luncheon to A Carte and C Gill, S 16, II, 6:8
ST GENEVIEVE (Patron Saint of Paris)—Feature article by H Callender; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 16
ST GENNARO Festival—Justice J M Callahan issues injunction restraining Comr Warren from interfering with display of religious statue in honor of Saint in Mulberry St festival and parade, S 23, II, 6:3
ST GEORGE, S I—Plans for theatre, Ag 14, 42:4
ST INGBERT, Germany—Bankrupt, Ag 26, II, 9:5
ST JAMES, Francis Red Fox (Skiuhushu)—On Amer Indian Day, S 28, 26:7; S 29, 18:5
ST JAMES Natl Bank—Applies for charter, Jl 6, 27:2
ST JOAN of Arc—History of Augerville-la-Riviere chateau, which Mrs O H P Belmont is restoring, Jl 8, III, 1:4
Statue dedicated at Augerville-la-Riviere, Jl 9, 24:5
Wreath placed on Riverside Drive statue during reception to A Lafond, French newspaper director, Jl 18, 6:6
ST JOHN, E A—Says decline in burglary insurance loss of Natl Surety Co in N Y C is due to Baumes Laws, Jl 18, 30:7
ST JOHN, Wm T—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:3
ST JOHN NEPOMUCENE, Ch of (Slovak)—Celebrates mass for dead, S 26, 27:6
ST JOHN the Divine, Cathedral of—Feature article; illus, Jl 8, V, p 17
Bishop Manning on plans, S 15, 22:5
ST JOHN'S College, Annapolis—R E Bacon will be Dean, Ag 14, 28:6
Limited enrolment policy, Ag 26, II, 4:3
ST JOSEPH, South Bend & Southern R R—Divds, Ag 24, 30:2
ST JOSEPH'S Ch, Bronxville—Dedicated, S 17, 30:6
ST JOSEPH'S Ch, Sudbury, Ont—Walls leveled, Jl 9, 21:6
ST JOSEPH'S Home for the Blind, Jersey City—Police who rescued inmates from fire 8 yrs ago will give radio for children, Ag 1, 14:6
ST JOSEPH'S Normal Inst—Bought by J D Rockefeller Jr, who gives $1,000,000 towards cost of removal program, Jl 9, 1:4; S 26, 29:3
ST LAWRENCE River—A Thygesen shoots Lachine Rapids alone in a kajak, Jl 1, 1:4
ST LAWRENCE Waterway—S Browne on Canada's action, Ag 1, 20:7
Comment by W T Donnelly on ed, The St Lawrence Canal, Ag 12, II, 7:1
Premier King of Canada denies having had conf with Sec Kellogg, S 21, 28:7
See also Canals—Gt Lakes to Atlantic
ST LOUIS, Mo—Finances—Bond issue planned, S 15, 27:5
Opera Assn, see St Louis Municipal Opera Assn
Schools—New system to be tried, S 14, 18:6
ST LOUIS (motorship)—Hamburg-Amer SS Line plans ceremony for its launching, Jl 18, 42:2
Navigazione Generale Italiana and Cosulich Line deny that she is world's largest motorship, Ag 8, 42:3
ST LOUIS Car Co—New type of st car completed in co's shop, S 23, II, 14:2
ST LOUIS Chamber of Commerce—Members in Eur to study aviation, Jl 2, 3:5; Jl 8, 20:5
Air Bd members on Eur tour give replica of Lindbergh medal to Pres Doumergue, leave Paris for Brussels, Jl 7, 3:5; Jl 8, II, 2:3
ST LOUIS Electric Terminal Ry—Asks I C C permission to build 2½ miles of road from McKinley Bridge to intersection of 12th St and Wash Ave, St Louis, S 26, 38:6
ST LOUIS Municipal Opera Assn—Closes season with deficit, Ag 28, 27:1; S 2, II, 2:2; ed S 2, II, 4:7
Feature article, S 9, IX, 18:1
ST LOUIS, Rocky Mountain & Pacific R R—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 28:4

ST LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO Ry—Discontinuance of Service—Plea in Federal Court for injunction to prevent Ala Public Service Comm from interfering with dropping of 2 local trains, denied, Ag 20, 19:1
Circuit Court decision may serve as precedent to place N J commutation rates to N Y C under jurisdiction of N J Public Utilities Comm, Ag 21, 33:4
Divds, Ag 10, 28:2
Extension of Lines—Reaches Pensacola, Fla, Ag 19, III, 9:6
Finances—Pres J M Kurn predicts surplus for Aug, S 7, 47:2
Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 43:2
Freight—Pres Kurn predicts increase from record harvest, Jl 14, 26:2
Lines—R R Molster repts favorably on plan to abandon line from Belton, Mo, to Stanley, Kan, Jl 28, 17:5
ST LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN Ry—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines, Jl 24
Directors—I C C bars C Hayden from bd, Jl 1, 20:5
Extension of Lines—Asks I C C permission to build lines from Gideon to Deering in Mo and from Hornersville to Leachville, Ark, Jl 22, II, 15:3
Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Stocks and Bonds—Stocks reach par for 1st time, Ag 21, 33:5
ST LOUIS Steuben Soc, see Steuben, (Baron) Fredk W A von
ST LOUIS Symphony Orchestra—Plans for coming season, S 10, 29:4
ST LUKE'S Hosp, Ponce, Porto Rico—Ruined by tornado, S 15, 2:3
ST MARY'S Cathedral, Sydney, Australia—Opened, S 3, 6:4
ST MARY'S Roman Catholic Ch, Milford, Conn—Site at Point Beach deeded for chapel, Ag 9, 34:5
ST MIHIEL, Battle of—Feature article; illus, S 9, V, p 4
ST PATRICK—500 pilgrims leave N Y to visit his shrine in Ireland, Jl 15, 23:4
Arrival in Galway, Jl 23, 21:1
25,000 pilgrims scale Croagh Patrick Mt to pray at shrine, Jl 30, 19:6
ST PATRICK'S Cathedral, Mulberry St — Woman comes from Ohio to pray for repose of dead parents, S 18, 21:3
ST PAUL'S Episc Ch, Chestnut Hill, Pa—Cornerstone laid, Jl 9, 23:3
ST PETER and St Paul Cathedral of Wash, D C — Gifts for building, Jl 2, 11:5
Southern woman gives $61,000 for bay, Jl 30, 17:3
Rev G F Peter approved as canon, Ag 8, 21:2
Anti-war treaty service, Ag 27, 2:5
ST PETER'S Church, Rome—Insane man tries to rob saint's statue, Jl 4, 4:1
ST ROMAN and Mouneyres (French Fliers)—Bottle message signed by Saint-Roman picked up at Prado, Brazil, Jl 14, 3:5
ST SIMON, Univ of—Confers honorary degree on D E Kaufman, U S Minister to Bolivia, S 7, 5:5
ST STEPHEN'S Ch, Cohasset, Mass — Carillon recitals, Ag 5, VII, 6:4
ST SWITHIN'S Day—40 day wet spell due if it rains then, Jl 14, 15:2
Dry, Jl 16, 23:1; ed, Jl 17, 20:6
ST TAMMANY Gulf Coast Airways, Ins—Gets contract for Boston to Tex, Jl 12, 5:2
ST THERESA, Ch of, Briarcliff Manor—Dedicated, S 24, 28:1
ST THOMAS'S R C Ch, Atlantic City—Dedicated; canceled mortgage presented, Jl 2, 21:2
ST VINCENT de Paul Ch, Bayonne, N J—Cornerstone of new ch laid, Jl 16, 12:6
SAINTSBURY Catalogue of Napoleonic Relics — Exhib at Abraham & Straus store, Bklyn, Jl 27, 11:6
SAIO, Michl—See Lazzari, J
SAITO, Hirosi—Leases home in Pelham, N Y, Jl 1, II, 20:3
S on Manchuria, at Inst of Politics, Ag 23, 15:1
S at dinner by K Wakao, N Y C, Ag 29, 21:3
SAKI, Archer H — Arrested on 2 charges of manslaughter resulting from airplane accident at Spring Lake, N J, Jl 25, 21:2
See also, Accidents—Aeronautics—N J—Spring Lake
SAKLATVALA, Shapurji—S to Inter-Parliamentary Union, Berlin, Ag 25, 15:3
SAKS & Co—Defrauded of $2,000; employe, A Decker, sent to workhouse, Ag 25, 19:5
SALAZAR, Eduardo—Lauds Amer Financial Mission's work in Ecuador, S 29, 29:7
SALAZAR, Oliveira—Work as Finance Minister of Portugal, S 30, III, 8:8
SALDINI, Josephine T, see Springstead, J A
SALE, Chas V—Tells of plan of Hudson's Bay Co to use Northwest Passage for commercial purposes, Jl 26, 43:1
SALE, Chick—Signed for Fox Film Corp movietone, Ag 7, 25:1
SALE Clerks—Multiple sale clerk who sells to many at once, Ag 12, VIII, 2:7
SALEEBY, Kallil—Murdered with Amer wife at Beirut, Jl 10, 14:2
Arrests, Jl 11, 11:2; Jl 12, 14:5; Jl 28, 4:1
SALEM, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 4, 19:3
End of witches indicated by Chamber of Commerce sign, Ag 26, VIII, 12:3
SALERNO, Rocco, see Oak Ridge Golf Club
SALES Methods—W Hoving on buyers' errors in pushing turnover, Jl 1, II, 18:4
SALESMANSHIP—W B Larsen says business is dependent upon it; says selling is buyer's guide, Ag 5, II, 21:3
Merchants adapt "book of the month" sales plan to other lines of merchandise, S 9, II, 19:2
SALESMEN, see Commercial Travelers
SALINA (tanker), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
SALISBURY, Bishop of, see Donaldson, St C
SALIT, Norman—Marries R Levy, Jl 2, 23:4
Jewish New Year sermon, S 17, 23:1
SALLE PLEYEL, Paris—Fire, O Denton killed, Jl 20, 6:3
SALLOWS—Expedition of Rev S J Enander of Sweden to study plant used in basket-making, Ag 5, VII, 13:4
SALMON, Kath, see Cole, C W
SALMON—Fishing in Sebago Lake, Me, Jl 15, IX, 9:7
Pacific coast boats bring in catch, Ag 20, 35:3
Alaskan demand for dried product as dog food drops with advent of planes, Ag 25, 32:3; ed, Ag 30, 20:6
SALOMON, Arth K—Death, Jl 4, 15:4; funeral plans, Jl 5, 19:4; funeral, Jl 6, 21:6
SALT Creek Oil Leases, see Oil—Salt Creek Fields, Wyo
SALT Lake City (cruiser)—Will be launched in Spring, Ag 29, 24:2
SALTEN, Felix—Por; review of his book, Bambi, Jl 8, IV, 5:3
SALTER (Sir), Arth C—Feature article on League of Nations, S 2, IV, p 9
SALTIS, Jos—Attempt to slay him, Jl 3, 5:7
SALTON Basin—New map issued, Jl 8, 4:2
SALTONSTALL, Harriet Lee, see Gratwick, W H, Jr
SALUDA River—Lexington Water Power Co officials say hydroelectric development near Columbia, S C, will have largest earthen dam in world, Jl 1, II, 9:2
SALUKI Hounds—Feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 6
SALUS, Jos A—Protests assessment of his property and offers to sell for less, Ag 16, 43:1
SALVADOR—Tariff, see Tariff
SALVAGING of Treasure, see Diamonds—Salvaging
SALVATION Army—Building—Plans for church and office bldg, Ag 10, 31:3
Central Employment Bur—Rept for yr ended June 29, Jl 25, 36:3
Pres Campaign—Army backs Hoover, says Lieut Col Cowan, S 24, 28:4
Treas—W Arnold apptd, Ag 7, 14:6
SALVATION Army Training College—Opens, S 20, 29:2
SALZBURG Cathedral—Observes 300th yr, S 25, 31:1
SALZBURG Festival—Feature article on German festivals, Jl 22, IV, 12:3
Soviet singers to give jazzed version of Mozart operetta; tourists arrive, Ag 3, 17:3
German element hostile to Russian troupe, Ag 4, 7:1
Leningrad troupe's performance of Bastien and Bastienne threatens peace of city, Ag 5, II, 1:6
Authorities decide to ignore Soviet troupe; M Gest arrives; entertained by Reinhardt, Ag 6, 8:4
Ovation for Tamaris, Amer dancer; Soviet singers win praise in 2 Russian operas, Ag 9, 11:1
Opens, Ag 10, 9:2
Description, Ag 19, II, 1:2
SALZEDO, Carlos—Dance recital, Pitsfield, S 22, 22:1
Marries L Lawrence, S 27, 32:2
SAMARIA (liner)—To be converted into cabin steamer, S 9, II, 18:2
SAMATHY, Julius—Leaves Waldorf-Astoria for preaching tour; statement, Ag 26, 21:1
SAMELFIAD (Mrs), Carris, see Radio—Nuisance
SAMOILOVICH, Rudolph—Answers greeting sent by B Edelhertz, publisher of the Amer Hebrew; career, por, Jl 27, 4:6
See also Nobile, U, Jl 16, Jl 18, S 5
SAMPORT Tunnel—Feature article, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
SAMSON (Base ship of Comdr Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
SAMUEL, Geo—Wife gets divorce, Jl 21, 30:4
SAMUEL (Sir), Herbert—Achievements as British High Comr in Palestine reviewed, Ag 26, II, 2:1
SAMUEL, Jas W, see Turner Towers Apt
SAMUEL, Maurice—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:2
SAMUELS, M M—On robot power station of New York Edison Co, S 22, 18:8

SAMUELS, Maurice—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
SAN ANDRES IS—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Colombia, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
SAN ANTONIO, Tex—Tries to sell bond issue to its own banks, Ag 4, 19:3
SANBORN, Chas H—Death, Jl 1, 24:1
SANBORN, Edwin W—Estate, S 15, 23:7
SANBORN, Gertrude, see Furstenberg (Mrs), G S
SAN CARLO Grand Opera Co—At Asheville Music Festival, Ag 14, 15:2
SANCHEZ, Richd J, see Ebert, C
SANDE, Earl—Wins on Kiev at Aqueduct, Jl 4, 12:1
Wins on Osmand at Aqueduct, Jl 5, 14:1
SANDERS, Everett—Catches bass with hands in McCormick Lake, Wis, S 9, 24:1
SANDERS, Geo—Paintings gain interest in London, S 2, VII, 10:4
SANDERSON, A E—Rept on ship tonnage laid up throughout world on July 1, Ag 24, 39:1
SANDFORD, Montgomery A—Death, S 20, 29:6
SANDFORT, Gladys Ruth, see Ketcham, C L L
SAN DIEGO, Cal—Finances—Bond issue, Jl 5, 28:3
SANDINO, Augustino, see Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt
SANDINO, Socrates—Arrives in Mexico City with G Machado, Jl 9, 4:5
SANDOVAL, Carrasco and Carlos, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Jl 11
SANDSTORM—Crew of Jadden (S S) tell of one at sea near Suez, Jl 26, 12:2
SANDWELL, Bernard—His article in Current History mentioned in ed as giving Canadian attitude toward St Lawrence Canal, Jl 28, 12:3
SANDY HOOK, S S—Couple adrift off N J coast in disabled motor boat refuse aid, Ag 7, 9:1
Discontinues service from Atlantic Highlands to N Y, S 30, II, 19:2
SANFORD, Edw I—Death, Ag 22, 21:6
SANFORD, Emily Louise, see Platt, R N
SANFORD (Mrs), H D, see Pres Camp—Whispering Camp
SANFORD, Horace M—Completes 30 yrs' service as U S Vice Consul at Ottawa, S 9, 27:1
SANFORD, Kath Hamlin, see Moore, P
SANFORD, Steph & Sons, Inc—Will guarantee present rug prices against decline until Dec 31, Ag 20, 31:2
SANFORD, Fla—Bond issue, Jl 17, 27:3
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal—Finances—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:4
SAN FRANCISCO Bulletin—Sold to C H Brockhagen, S 21, 26:6
SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R R, see Sacramento Northern R R
SANGER (Mrs), Margt—Resigns as Pres of Birth Control League to study means of reducing maternal mortality, S 12, 11:1
SANGREAL, Order of, see Protestant Episc Ch
SANITARY Grocery Co, Inc—June rept, Jl 10, 34:4; July rept, Ag 7, 31:4; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
See also Safeway Stores, Inc
SANITARY Postage Service Corp, see Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp
SANITATION Corp—Involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against it by former employes, S 21, 31:7
SAN JOAQUIN Light & Power Co—12 mos rept, Ag 4, 19:4
SAN JOSE DE ITURBIDE—Name changed to Ciudad Obregon, Jl 25, 4:6
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Mayor R H Todd suspended pending impeachment on charges by citizen, Ag 17, 6:3
Todd candidate for 5th term as Mayor, Ag 31, 6:2
See also Storms—West Indies and Southern States
SAN JUST, Florenino, see Marrero, G
SAN LORENZO (S S)—Reaches N Y harbor after escaping from Porto Rico storm; statements by passengers, S 19, 15:1
SAN LUIS Valley Southern Ry—Gets I C C permission to acquire tracks from Blanca to Jerosa, Colo, Jl 15, II and III, 15:2
SAN MARINO—Ignored when powers are invited to sign Kellogg anti-war treaty; feature article on history, S 16, IX, 9:1
SAN MARTINO Valporga (Count), Enrico di—Luncheon by Columbia Investing Corp, S 19, 43:3
SAN Nira (Burmese in London)—Goes insane, murders companion, Said Ali, Ag 26, 1:3
SANSONE, Nicholas—Engaged to E E Simpson, Jl 7, 7:1
SANTA ANA, Cal—Boys' Chorus started, S 30, III, 3:5
SANTA BARBARA, Cal—Wins 1st place in better homes contest, Jl 8, XII, 16:1
C Hall on fetes provided for tourists, Ag 19, II, 8:3
SANTA BARBARA (motorship)—Will leave N Y in Sept for maiden voyage, Jl 22, II, 12:2
Sails from Eng for N Y, S 1, 21:1
Delivered to Grace S S Line, S 9, II, 18:2
33 rooms reserved for men, S 24, 29:2
Will sail today for west coast of So America, S 26, 55:2
Sails on maiden voyage from N Y to Chile and Peru, S 28, 55:4
SANTA CATALINA—U S treaty with Nicaragua and Colombia grants sovereignty to Colombia, S 22, 9:2; ed, S 24, 20:4
SANTA CECILIA (S S)—To have swimming pool, Jl 29, II, 10:5
SANTA CRUZ (S S)—To have swimming pool, Jl 29, II, 10:5
SANTA FE, N M—Annual fiesta in Sept, Ag 26, VII, 7:2
SANTA FE Springs Oil Field—Wilshire Oil Co discovers new oil pool, Ag 19, II, 8:3
SANTA LUISA (S S)—3 stowaways found; messman held, S 4, 25:7
SANTA MARIA (motorship)—Has record sailings for S Amer service, Jl 26, 43:3
SANTA MARIA Maggiore, Ch of Rome—Holds 1,576th anniversary of founding, Ag 6, 21:2
SANTA MARTA (S S)—In West Indies storm, S 22, 10:5
SANTARTIA, Sabata, see Counterfeiting—N Y C
SANTHMA, Antonio, see Ferano, L
SANTOMARCO, Salvatore—Boy found strangled; brother-in-law, L Panariello, held, S 7, 1:5
Panariello admits kidnapping, puts murder blame on J Perino, J Moresco and P Borello, S 8, 18:1
Panariello arraigned on charge of homicide, S 14, 56:4
SANTORO, Dominick—Accused of stealing own car, Ag 13, 19:2
SAO PAULO State, see Brazil—Politics and Govt
SAPIRO, Aaron—S to Natl Council of Traveling Salesmen's Assn, N Y C, on dangers of mass production and chain stores to salesmanship, Ag 10, 27:5
Elected Pres of Journal Sq Natl Bank, Jersey City, N J, Ag 17, 32:2
See also Ford, H—Jews
SAPPERSTEIN, Herman, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
SARASOHN, Mannie, see Mirabelli Bros & Co
SARATOGA (aircraft carrier), see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
SARATOGA Battlefield—Feature article, 151st anniversary finds memorial project incomplete; illus, S 16, X, p 5
Battle flags dedicated, S 23, 20:1
See also N Y S—Historic Spots
SARATOGA SPRINGS—Comr of Public Safety Sweeney denies warning on gambling; says town is "closed," Jl 24, 2:6
Bans gambling; all but 1 resort closed, Ag 3, 6:5
Ed, Wagering and Betting, Ag 4, 12:5
Gov Smith sends State troops to investigate reptd gaming and vice; warns Comr of Public Safety E Sweeney, Dist Atty J D Smith and Sheriff W N Cromie; resorts closed as proprietors learn of Gov's move, Ag 8, 1:7
Gov Smith summons Cromie, Smith and Sweeney to Albany and repeats warning; receives promise to clean up gambling, Ag 9, 3:1
Gov Smith assured by State police that officials are obeying his orders, Ag 10, 19:6
Feature article on gambling ban; illus, Ag 19, VIII, p 3
SARCKA, W A—Marries M E Man, Ag 8, 14:3
SARDINES—Industry wanes in Portugal, S 23, III, 7:6
SARGENT, Eaton D—Nominated as Dem candidate for N H Gov, S 12, 4:2
SARGENT, F W—Predicts gain in R R equipment orders, S 11, 37:2
SARGENT, Jno Garibaldi—Suspends P W Howard and J W Hubbard as Special Asst Atty Gen and Deputy U S Marshal, respectively, Jl 18, 23:2
L A Cuvillier asks him whether Mrs M W Willebrandt violated law by attack on Smith in Ohio s, S 10, 2:3
Heads delegation to assure Hoover of Vt's vote in Pres election, S 14, 3:3
SARGENT, Louise Ferguson, see Hinckley, J W, 3d
SARLES, E Y—Ill, S 5, 27:2
SARNDIN, George—Attempts suicide from ferry boat, saved by life boat crew, Ag 25, 17:6
SARNOFF, David—Acting Pres of Radio Corp of Amer until return of J G Harbord, Nov 6, Ag 28, 2:3
Sends message to present gold medal to G Biagi for radio service during Italia disaster, S 23, 27:4
SARRIS, John—Missing from Passaic, N J; sought by Amer Legion, S 15, 5:2
SARTIGES, Count de—S at Lafayette-Marne Day exercises, West Point, S 7, 48:2
SARWAT, Abdel Kialek Pasha—Death, S 24, 21:5
SASSOON (Sir), Phil—Will leave Eng for India on inspection of aviation interest for Gt Britain, S 29, 9:2
SATCHEL, Blanche—Denies engagement to C A Lindbergh, S 28, 28:3
SATURNIA (motorship)—Will make Lisbon port of call, Ag 11, 27:3

SATYROS (magazine), see Magazines—Censorship
SAUD, Ibn, Sultan of Hedjaz and Nejd, see Hedjaz
SAUERKRAUT—Ed on present vogue, S 6, 24:6
SAUERWEIN, Jules, Dispatches on: America's moral responsibility under Kellogg anti-war treaty, Jl 23, 2:6
Chancellor Mueller's declaration in Reichstag on Rhineland occupation, reparations, etc, Jl 4, 4:3
Named Cmdr of Legion of Honor, Ag 4, 2:8
SAULNIER, Yvonne Leontine, see Phillips, A
SAUNDERS, Clarence — Indictments against him charging use of mails for fraudulent sale of Piggly Wiggly Corp stock dismissed, Jl 12, 31:1
Wife seeks divorce, S 27, 7:1
SAUNDERS, David L—On Phelps-Pratt contest for Cong, Jl 26, 20:6
SAUNDERS, Fred—Por, Ag 6, p 3
SAUNDERS, Geo—Gov Smith signs paper for his extradition to Ga to answer fraud charges, Jl 17, 1:5 .
SAUNDERS (Mrs), Marthena Serviller Barlow—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
SAUSAGES — "Hot-dog" supply threatened, Jl 22, VIII, 8:8
SAUSSER, Howard E—Killed in auto accident, S 11, 9:2
SAUVEUR (Mrs), F D, see Hussey, V A
SAVAGE, Eleanor—Resigns from staff of Jamaica Hosp, C 18, 18:5
SAVAGE, Howard P—Marries L M Van Oss, S 2, II, 3:6
SAVAGE Arms Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 2, 34:7
SAVEDRA, Pedro—Shot, perhaps fatally; assailant escapes, S 25, 22:6
SAVETTIERE, Harry, see M Marrero, G
SAVIDGE, Irene, see Hyde Park
SAVILL, L—Rept on educated English girls in business read at Assn of Headmistresses' Conf in London, Jl 1, III, 8:6
SAVILLE, Gordon Phil—Marries I I Hards, S 13, 20:2
SAVING, see Thrift
SAVINGS & Loan Assns, see Bldg & Loan Assns
SAVINGS Banks, see Banks and Banking
SAWITSKY, Alex—Held on charge of forging name of principal of De Witt Clinton H S to a diploma, Jl 3, 9:2; Jl 4, 32:8
SAWITZKY, Wm—Feature article on G Stuart, Ag 12, IV, p 14
SAWYER, Eleanor, see Saber, A F
SAWYER, J H—Named in ed on women jurors, S 28, 26:3
SAWYER, Martin—Death, Jl 22, II, 2:8
SAWYER, Phil, see Cobb, H
SAWYER, Roland D—Boosts Smith for Pres before Booneville, Mo, gathering, Jl 1, 3:1
Seeks Dem nomination for Gov of Mass, Jl 4, 2:8
Accuses D I Walsh of dictating Dem candidates and policies in Mass, Ag 19, II, 1:7
Challenges Rev Dieffenbach to debate on Catholic issue, Ag 21, 4:4
SAXE, Eleanor Burtis, see Sachs, H J
SAXOPHONES—America blamed for invention by F H Shera of Sheffield (Eng) Univ, Jl 22, II, 9:5
SAXTON (Mrs), J C—Pet monkey bites 2, Jl 22, 12:6
SAYDAH Importing Co—Customs decision on embroidered articles, S 6, 41:2
SAYER, Hy D, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
SAYERS & Scoville Co—Com extra divd, S 23, II, 13:3
SAYLOR, Bella—Robbed; J White held, Jl 12, 6:6
SAYRE (Mr and Mrs), Wm H—Daughter born, Ag 7, 14:5
SAYRS, Wm D Jr—Resigns as Camden (N J) Director of Public Works, S 25, 20:6
SCADTA (Colombian-German Aviation Co)—Gets grant from Panama Govt for seaplane base at Porto Bello, Jl 20, 8:1
SCAIFE, Dorothy Darsie, see Judson, J W
SCALA, LA, see La Scala
SCALLO, Mary, see Montalto, P
SCANDERBEG III, King of the Albanians (Ahmed Bey Zogu), see Albania
SCANDINAVIAN Monetary Union—Sweden, Denmark and Norway bank heads confer on plan to revive it, Ag 15, 26:2
SCANDRETH, Jay, see P B Brady
SCANDRETT, B W—Apptd vice pres of Northern Pacific Ry, S 26, 39:2
SCANLON, Lloyd T—Death, Jl 14, 13:7
SCANLON, Patk F—Replies to lr from R Marshall on Catholicism in politics, Ag 4, 12:6
SCAPINI, Georges—Will be French repr at Amer Legion convention at San Antonio in Oct, Jl 22, II, 11:7; Ag 30, 9:3
Sails for U S, S 20, 18:4
Plans for N Y C reception, S 24, 23:6
Arrives in N Y C; official welcome, S 26, 27:3
Visits Gen Ely at Governor's Is, S 27, 32:3
Luncheon, N Y C; message from Hoover, S 28, 18:3
Entertained by French veterans in N Y C, S 30, II, 2:3
SCARBOTI, Salvatore—Wounded, brought to hospital by 2 men who vanish without leaving names, Ag 25, 19:8
SCARDUZIO, Jos, see Flannery, J
SCARLET Fever—4 cases in Boy Scout camp at Lake Quacumquasit, Mass, Ag 26, 14:2
SCARSDALE, N Y—Beech Hill-Edgemont Civic Assn organized, Jl 8, 5:4
Estate on Heathcote Rd sold for $250,000, Jl 19, 37:4
Plans for Quaker Ridge Gardens development, Ag 12, X, 2:5
Model home planned by R E Farley organization, opened, S 9, XII, 1:5
11½-acre tract of Saxon Woods resold, S 16, XIII, 1:7
J P Day appt sales agent on Edgemont Hills development, S 23, XII, 1:7
SCARSDALE Manor—Northgate apt house, nearing completion, S 9, II, 21:6
SCHAAD, Julius A—Sermon on the soul, at P E Ch of the Ascension, Ag 13, 20:2
Sermon on Christ, Ag 27, 22:3
SCHAAL, Harold Robt—Marries E N Lovejoy, S 16, 28:2
SCHACHT, Wm A, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 26
SCHACHTER, Simon—Resigns as court interpreter to practice law, Ag 14, 14:3
SCHADE, Geo—Gets temporary injunction restraining 14 film producing cos from "block-booking" of films, Jl 10, 41:1
SCHADT, Fredk, see Pennsylvania—Elections
SCHAEDIGER, Alvin — Made Pres of N J Luther League, S 4, 11:3
SCHAEFER, Francis Jos—Marries M C Lahey, S 20, 32:2
SCHAEFER, Jos—Death, S 11, 27:4
SCHAEFFER, Julius—Airplane flight to cure mute boy by fright will be repeated, Ag 19, 18:1
Plane ride broke Curtiss Field rules, Ag 21, 11:3
Speech improving, Ag 23, 11:1
Dr S C Reiss still favors fright cure; will ignore S P C C protest, Ag 24, 21:5
SCHAFER, A L, see Red Cross Soc—West Indies, etc; **also see** Storms—West Indies and Fla
SCHAFF, Margt McKnight, see Lacey, J S
SCHAFFER, Mary—Wins prize in N J contest for best essay on traffic rules, Jl 8, 13:7
SCHAFFTER, Armand Louis—Engagement to L Mortensen announced, Jl 5, 21:5; marriage, Jl 20, 12:4
SCHALL, Thos D—Refuses to support Hoover on farm issue, Ag 16, 12:1
Praised by reader for calling attention of public to bureaucratic Repub administration, Ag 26, II, 7:1
To visit Coolidge in Executive Office, S 4, 19:1
Will support Hoover; tells Coolidge that Minn is safe for Repubs, S 5, 22:1
Returns to Repubs in Pres campaign, S 9, III, 2:1
SCHAMEL, Elmer, see Gifford, E
SCHANG, Walter H—Wife sues for divorce, Ag 24, 6:3
SCHAPP, Michl—Lr of tribute to Gov Smith, Jl 6, 8:4
SCHARF, Jos W—Bolts to Smith, S 16, 18:8
SCHARPS, Isaac—Death, S 26, 27:4
SCHAUMBURG-LIPPE (Princess), Elizabeth, see Hauptmann, B
SCHAUMBURG-LIPPE (Princess), Victoria—Rept in Quebec with husband, A Subkov, Ag 3, 38:3
Rept proved false, Ag 4, 14:3
Couple in Quebec swear they are not Princess and Subkov, Ag 8, 25:3
SCHEBEN, Carl—Resigns from church because of its political views, S 29, 3:6
SCHEE, Oran F, see Missouri-Kansas Farm Co
SCHEFFER, Mary Ruth, see Jennings, W W
SCHEINMAN, A L—Plans to visit U S to seek loans for Russia; significance of resignation from Gosbank, S 22, 27:4
SCHELLER, Florence Minnette, see Nieman, W E
SCHELLING, Ernest—To play music abroad for wedding in U S, S 1, 30:2
In Eur, plays for wedding reception in Mass, S 2, II, 2:7
SCHELOWNIKOFF, Boris—Article on meeting with Capt Mussolini in 1919, Jl 15, IX, 11:7
SCHENCK, Jos M—Negotiations with Soviet Govt on film releases, Jl 29, 20:2
In Berlin; urges film amity, Ag 2, 25:2
Denies rept that he is to retire from office of pres and chmn of United Artists Corp, Ag 2, 31:2
On M Reinhardt's film plans, Ag 12, II, 1:3
On talking films, Ag 22, 25:2
SCHENCK, Nicholas M—Gives $25,000 to Smith's Pres campaign fund, S 13, 4:4
SCHENCK (Mr and Mrs), Nicholas M—Daughter born, Ag 22, 15:3
SCHENCK, Ruth N, see Daykin, C H
SCHERBERGER, Max—Funeral plans, Ag 13, 17:3
SCHERER (Mrs), Fanny—Funeral, Ag 25, 15:6
SCHERER, Paul—Sermon on Christ, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch, S 10, 26:2

SCHERMACK Corp of America, see Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corp
SCHERMERHORN, Jas T—Bolts Smith on wet issue, Ag 25, 6:4
SCHEUER, Wm, see Eldorado Finance Corp
SCHEUING (Mrs), Eliz Hocking—Death, Jl 17, 21:2
SCHIEDO, Renaldo—See Rainieri, W
SCHIEFFELIN, Wm Jay, see Citizens Union
SCHIEFFELIN & Co—To move, Ag 5, X, 1:8
SCHIFF, Arth—Marries R Speiser, Ag 10, 20:1
SCHIFF, Mortimer L—Tribute to Boy Scouts, Buffalo, S 10, 29:1
SCHIFF, Siegfried, see Swimming—Elderly Swimmers
SCHIFF Co—June sales, Jl 12, 25:3; July, Ag 11, 19:8; Aug rept, S 11, 38:3
SCHILDKRAUT, Jos—Will return to N Y stage in Jan, Ag 1, 13:2
SCHILLER, Clarence A (Duke)—Canadian Natl Defense Dept suspends his pilot's license as result of airplane accident near Montreal, Jl 10, 4:7
Arrested for violation of aviation laws, Ag 11, 28:2
Fined for operating airplane without license, Ag 12, II, 4:8
License suspension lifted for rescue flight to Canadian prospectors, S 14, 2:5
SCHILLING, Ernest—Marries D E Lawrence, Jl 12, 15:5
SCHILLING, Fred M, see Fish & Marvin Organization
SCHILLING, Max von—Int, Ag 5, VII, 6:6
SCHILT, Christian Frank—Details of exploit at Quilali, Jl 8, III, 1:3
See also Aeronautics—U S-Central American Flight
SCHINASI, Morris—Death, S 11, 27:3; correction, S 12, 27:2; will, S 29, 21:1
SCHINDLER, Otto, see Bottini, B
SCHINDLER, Inc, see Steuben Co, N Y
SCHINZINGER (German aviator), see Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
SCHLAFGE, Vivian, see Neale, W R
SCHLEE, Edw, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Brock, W
SCHLEGEL (Mrs), Amelia Hapagatha—Sails for Eur, Jl 29, 26:4
SCHLEGEL, Eric P—Suicide, S 13, 12:2
SCHLEGEL, Geo—Death, Ag 7, 21:2
SCHLESINGER, Bella—Retires from U S Army after 26 yrs service, Ag 14, 16:6
SCHLESINGER, Edwin J—On chain stores, Jl 23, 16:6
SCHLESINGER Interests—To promote talking films, S 19, 32:5
SCHLESSER, Felix, see Gross, Mrs G
SCHLESWIG, see Denmark
SCHLEY, Hy McAlpin—Marries Mrs F C Sellers, Ag 12, 27:4
SCHLICHTER, F—Robbed of marble works payroll by armed men, Ag 25, 19:5
SCHLOCHTERMEYER, T Fredk—Death, S 13, 27:4
SCHLOSS, Abr—Clothing store robbed, Ag 19, 21:2
SCHLOSS, Jos—Death, Jl 14, 13:5
SCHLOSS, Rich H—Marries B Rosenberger, Ag 18, 6:4
SCHLUESSELBERG Fortress—Czarist dungeons to be turned into museum, Ag 26, II, 2:2
SCHMEYER, Max—Charges W McCloundy with selling him property he did not own, Jl 8, 21:8
SCHMIDT (Commissar of Labor)—On labor protection in Russia, at Moscow conf, Jl 15, IX, 11:4
SCHMIDT, Alb M—Marries H D Morr, Jl 1, II, 4:2
SCHMIDT, Geo F—Resigns as pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Ch, S 14, 15:2
SCHMIDT, Geo K—Appt Acting City Controller by Mayor Thompson, Chicago, will take office Sept 1, Ag 8, 12:2
SCHMIDT, Gottlieb, see Belfort, J
SCHMIDT, Helen Louise, see Gibbons, O V
SCHMIDT, Hy C—Murdered in Mex, Ag 21, 25:3
SCHMIDT, Johannes—Ed on study of eels, Jl 14, 12:6
SCHMIDT, Olga R, see Fancher, C
SCHMIDT (Mrs), V V—Death, Jl 24, 23:2
SCHMILOWITZ, Max, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 11; Jl 12; Jl 14; Jl 20
SCHMITT, Fredk E—Marries C E Walter, S 9, 28:1
SCHMITZ, Val J F—On facsimile of Declaration of Independence for Fourth of July, Jl 6, 20:7
SCHMOEGER (Mrs), Luis—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
SCHMUCK, Peter—Nominated for another term as N Y S Supreme Court Justice, S 27, 2:3
SCHMUCKER, Geo P—Demoted in Narcotic squad, Ag 19, 21:8
SCHNEIDER, Geo—Death, S 25, 23:2
SCHNEIDER, Jno—Death, Ag 1, 6:3
SCHNEIDER, Saml S—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:8
SCHNEIDKRAUT, Morris Karl, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 17; Jl 19
SCHNITZLER, Arth—Daughter dies, Jl 29, II, 12:2
SCHNUKMACHER, Emile C—On penny candies, Ag 4, 12:7
SCHOEDSACK, Ernest B—Returns to Hollywood, Ag 19, 27:5
SCHOENAICH, Paul Baron von—Resigns from German Dem Party, Ag 12, II, 8:4
SCHOENBERG, Arnold—Views on atonality as given at Ecole de Musique, Paris, Ag 12, VII, 5:1
SCHOENBERG, Louis, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
SCHOENBERG, Phil, see Gambling —N Y C, Jl 29
SCHOENBERGER, Geo C—Death, S 25, 31:3
SCHOENHERR (Mrs), Anne Kennelly—Sails on trip abroad won on bet on nomination of Smith for Pres, Jl 7, 5:3
SCHOENHOF Book Co—Customs decision on book, Jl 31, 35:2
SCHOFIELD, Lemuel M, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
SCHOHL, Wm F—S at N Y S Amer Legion convention, Schenectady, S 7, 2:6
SCHOLARSHIPS and Fellowships—150 Cornell Univ awards to N Y S high school pupils, Jl 5, 24:1
Univ of State of N Y awards, S 2, 16:1
R H Ingersoll fund to be used to aid worthy boys get advanced schooling, S 15, 1:3
Inst of Internatl Education awards 26 for study in France, S 23, II, 2:7
See also names of specific scholarships; **and** names of special subjects with subdivision Scholarships and Fellowships; **and** names of colleges and universities with subdivision Scholarships and Fellowships
SCHOLL, Jno—Death, Ag 14, 23:5; funeral plans, Ag 15, 21:5
SCHOOL Art League—Scholarships awarded to N Y C school children, Jl 2, 20:1
Plans for season, S 30, II, 4:6
Annual rept, S 30, IX, 14:7
SCHOOL Buses—Feature article on change they wrought in Southern mountaineers, S 2, VIII, 20:1
SCHOOL Children's Gardens, see Gardens
SCHOOL Nurses, see Nurses and Nursing
SCHOOLS—Alaska—Feature article on work of Fed Bur of Education, S 30, X, 11:1
Bldg Costs—Survey of open vs closed shop construction in U S during 1927, Ag 6, 31:5
China—Nanking govt charged with diverting funds; Peking pupils' "mandate" on requirements for principals, S 9, III, 6:5, 6
Examinations—Dr C Norwood of Harrow scores system, S 8, 6:1
France—Hazing banned, S 30, II, 8:2
Ga—Miss L LaVerne seeks $1,000,000 fund for Miss M Berry's school for hill children at Mt Berry, S 16, II, 2:3
Germany—Majority of parents of Leipzig school children favor schools where religious instruction is not given, Jl 1, III, 3:8
Graduation Dresses—Milwaukee girl denied graduation seat for lack of a white one, Jl 8, II, 2:3
Hungary—Courses in moving picture technique, Jl 31, 1:2; ed, Ag 1, 20:6
Ill, see Chicago—Schools
Italy—E Grazzi, Italian Consul General in N Y, denies Fascist ruling on schools for children of Italians in foreign countries applies to U S; Dr C Fama, anti-Fascist, disagrees, Jl 26, 5:3
Mass—Pittsfield—City Council votes to buy Longfellow house for site, Ag 5, II, 1:2
Mexico—Rural normal and elementary schools, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Memorial services ordered for Gen Obregon, Ag 14, 8:1
U S Amb Morrow will present "Friendship bags" from Amer school children on Independence Day, Ag 26, II, 4:7
Bags presented, S 16, II, 7:2
Mich—Bath—New bldg dedicated, Ag 19, II, 24:4
Mo—St Louis—New System of discussion by pupils to be tried, S 14, 18:6
Moving Picture Courses, see Schools—Hungary
Negro Pupils, see Schools—Chicago
N J—Monmouth Co Social Service Organization offers to aid school nursing program, Ag 16, 23:1
Enrolment estimate, N J Schools, S 7, 23:4
Princeton junior and senior high schools will be separated, S 10, 25:5
Supreme Court directs Pa Ave School, Atlantic City, to admit barred negro children, S 26, 14:3
See also Trenton State Normal School
N Y C—Baths—Budget Com votes $74,000 to construct them, Jl 26, 44:4
Bklyn—P S 15—Public Forum of Bklyn Heights barred for alleged attacks on city officials, S 14, 13:1
Budget—This yr's school budget will be 30% of total for city, Ag 5, 9:7
Hearing, Ag 7, 34:5
$131,700,680 budget adopted, Ag 9, 21:8; ed, Ag 10, 16:2
$70,000 item for evening high school teachers dropped, S 27, 33:3

Bldgs and Sites—Contracts for 2 schools awarded, plans for 3d approved, Jl 12, 11:3
11 new bldgs and additions to old bldgs will open in Fall, Jl 20, 22:3
Renovation of old bldgs planned, Ag 7, 34:5
Ground broken for East Side H S, Ag 14, 15:3
10 new bldgs opened, S 11, 19:1
Bd of Education votes $3,000,000 for construction, repairs, and purchase of sites, S 13, 56:2
Enrolment—Early action asked, Ag 27, 35:2
Plans for registration, S 2, II, 1:4
Registration starts today, S 5, 1:4; ed, S 6, 24:3
Few pupils enroll on 1st registration day, S 6, 28:5
Appeal to parents to register children today, S 7, 1:2
Registration period ends, S 8, 10:1
Sessions begin tomorrow with low registration, S 9, II, 1:1
Total registration reaches 1,044,994, S 21, 31:4
Examiners' Bd—H Levy elected chmn, Jl 6, 20:8
Fall Term—Beginning, S 10, 25:4; S 11, 19:1
Financial rept, 1927, Ag 28, 25:8
W H Allen, head of Inst for Public Service, says costs are understated, S 2, 8:3
Fraternities, **see** High School Fraternities
Health Education Director—Dr A A Aldinger nominated, S 24, 21:2
F L Holt apptd Director, S 27, 32:6
Health Work—Recommendations submitted by Supt of Schools Emeritus Ettinger, Jl 31, 44:2
Health Comr Harris disputes Ettinger recommendation that supervision be taken away from Health Dept, Ag 1, 20:8
Night Schools—Will offer improved curricula, S 3, 24:2
$70,000 item for additional teachers cut from budget, S 27, 33:3
Play Schools—Ed, Ag 31, 18:4
Prohibition—Supt O'Shea bars high schools from contest for Durant prize, S 9, 1:2
P S 5—Fire, S 18, 60:2
Caused by boy smokers, S 19, 22:1
P S 50 (Williamsburg), **see** Schools—N Y C—Transfers of Pupils
Records—Girls lead boys in records, Jl 4, 17:3
Registration, **see** Schools—N Y C—Enrolment
Scholarships—School Art League awards, Jl 2, 20:1
Speech Improvement, Director of—Mrs L Raubicheck nominated, S 24, 21:2
Miss Raubicheck apptd, S 27, 32:6
Statistical rept, 1927, Ag 28, 25:8
Strike, **see** Schools—N Y C—Transfer of Pupils
Summer Schools—Open, Jl 3, 23:2; close, Ag 16, 24:5
Teachers, **see** Teachers—N Y City
Transfers of Pupils—Parents protest transfer of children from P S 50 to other Williamsburg schools; authorities allow kindergarten and 1st 4 grades to remain in bldg; 5-yr-old Gloria Berliner waits vainly for Mayor Walker to escort her to school as she thought he had promised at Estimate Bd meeting, S 11, 12:2
Williamsburg parents' group asserts children are "striking" as protest; officals deny it, S 12, 31:4
Truancy—H Feldman missing from home 2 mos, Jl 20, 21:6
Unruly Pupil Case, see Blust, W
Vacation Schools, **see** Schools—N Y C—Summer Schools
Ventilation—Plans for experiments by N Y Comm on Ventilation, Ag 15, 10:5
Visual Instruction Bur—$10,000 appropriation, Jl 26, 44:4
Williamsburg, **see** Schools—N Y C—Transfers of Pupils
See also names of specific schools
N Y S—Calendar—No of school days increased to 190 per yr, S 30, III, 6:4
Carmel—$220,000 voted for new school, S 20, 29:2
Long Beach—Summer School registration, Jl 9, 21:7
Mt Vernon—Enrolment, S 12, 4:6
R Burtnett barred for non-vaccination, S 14, 29:3
Budget, S 29, 33:8
New Rochelle—$260,000 girls' school authorized, S 8, 8:1
Ossining—Taxpayers oppose $750,000 high school project at Albany hearing, Jl 21, 13:2
Appeal against construction of high school dismissed, S 1, 14:2
Pelham—Estimate of bldg needs, S 2, X, 17:8
Union Free School Dist 4—Voters defeat measure for addition to Edison School in Brookville section, S 15, 21:3
Walkill—Infantile paralysis closes school, S 14, 29:7
Normal Schools, see Trenton State Normal School
O—Atheneum of O incorporated to supervise all R C schools, Jl 30, 11:5
Parochial Schools, see Parochial Schools
Pa—Phila schools for the undernourished, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Pittsburgh—Plans for radio broadcast of lessons, Jl 30, 20:6
Polk Township—S S Kresge's offer of funds, Jl 26, 25:1
Play Schools, see Schools— N Y C—Play Schools
Rumania—King Michael will attend school with pupils of all ranks, Ag 19, 21:3
Russia—Children use slates as result of paper shortage, S 30, III, 6:8
Southern States—Feature article, School bus changes hill folk, S 2, VIII, 20:1
Strike, see Chicago—Schools; **also** Schools— N Y C—Transfer of Pupils
Supts of Bldgs—U S Education Bur survey in 55 cities, S 18, 4:5
Turkey—Amer mission school at Tallas reopened, Ag 23, 9:2
Discussion of Turkish schools at Inst of Politics, Ag 26, 12:3
Sentences of Misses E Anderson, L Day and J Jilson, teachers in Amer school at Broussa, are annulled, and retrial is ordered, Ag 26, II, 2:4
Plans for retrial, S 17, 23:4
Tyrol, see Tyrol
Undernourished Children, see Schools—Pa
Va—Campbell Co—Utility man serves 99 schools, S 30, III, 7:2
Wis—Dry fines go into school funds, S 12, 6:7
See also Education; and names of particular kinds of schools, and names of specific schools
SCHOONMAKER, Alice, see Cleaves, S C
SCHOONMAKER, Edw—Death, Jl 19, 23:2
SCHRADER, Fredk F—Denies that Hoover was anti-German after War; statement given out by Repub hdqrs, Ag 6, 6:1
Quoted in Dem campaign pamphlet on What's the Matter with Hoover, S 23, 9:1
SCHRAFFT'S Stores, see Shattuck, Frank G & Co (Schrafft's Stores)
SCHRAM (Mrs), E R—Drives would-be robber to police station, Jl 19, 25:1
SCHREIBER, Otto—Arrives in U S from Germany, int, Jl 31, 9:3
S on aerial law, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 7, 24:2
S on aviation's effect on world relations, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 10, 16:8
SCHREIER, Hy C—Marries F R Koehler, S 2, II, 3:2
SCHROEDER, Gilliat de Chequiere—Engaged to L R Donald, S 1, 7:3; marriage, S 22, 12:1
SCHROEDER, J Hy, Banking Corp—June rept, Jl 3, 28:2; as of June 30, Jl 7, 19:2
Heads syndicate formed to buy 380,000 shares of unissued stock of A Loewenstein's Internatl Holding and Investment Corp, Jl 17, 26:2
See also Loewenstein, A, Jl 6
SCHROEDER, Jno J, see Eastern S S Lines, Inc
SCHROEDER, Paul—Death, Ag 5, II, 12:3
SCHROEDER, Wm—Killed in plane crash, S 9, 24:8
SCHUBERT, Carl Theodore, von—Will head German delegation to League of Nations Council, My 9, 2:7
E Benes in Berlin for conf, My 20, 24:7
SCHUBERT, Eugene—Missing since Aug 1, S 19, 21:4
SCHUBERT, Franz Peter—France will not allow Minister Claudel to attend Vienna festival, Jl 18, 36:1
Festival in Vienna, Jl 22, II, 10:6
Article on centenary "go-getters," Ag 5, VII, 5:1
Grand prize awarded in contest, Ag 18, 7
Given by Columbia Phonograph Co in contest, Ag 18, 7:4
Lr to music publishers, Ag 26, VII, 6:5
SCHUBERT, Franz, Singers Soc—Member sings Caruso roles nightly in front of Berlin Hotel, Jl 3, 19:3
SCHUBERT, Moe (Monkey), see Holstein
SCHUECKING, Walter—Elected chmn of Inter-Parliamentary Union session at Berlin, Ag 24, 6:4
SCHULMAN, Saml—Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:2
SCHULMAN Bros Fruit Store—Robbed by 5 men, Ag 20, 10:1
SCHULTE, David A—Marries Mrs C Kohler, S 25, 40:3
SCHULTE Real Estate Co—Sells cor at 52d St and 5th Av, Ag 23, 37:1
SCHULTE Retail Stores Corp—Pres Schulte repts favorably on earnings for 1st 7 mos of 1928, Ag 11, 17:5
Directors consider retirement of outstanding preferred stock, Ag 25, 23:5
Merger with United Cigar Stores Co reptd, Ag 30, 29:2
Merger with United Cigar Stores reptd near, S 6, 37:3
6 mos rept, S 23, II, 7:3
Com divds, S 30, II, 16:2
SCHULTE Real Estate Co—Sells 140 E 14th St, Jl 31, 38:1
Buys 71-7 Bond St, Bklyn, Ag 2, 38:5
Buys 108 Houston St, S 5, 47:2
SCHULTE-UNITED, Inc.—Will use talking merchandising and change-making machines, Ag 8, 32:6
SCHULTE-UNITED 5 Cents to $1 Stores, Inc—Acquires Miller, Inc, Ag 20, 31:4
SCHULTZ, Lena, see Prohibition-Padlocks—N Y C
SCHULZ, Hulda—Suicide, Ag 30, 35:4
SCHUMACHER, Elmer H—Death, Jl 11, 23:5

SCHUMANN, Marie—87th birthday, S 5, 7:2
SCHUMANN-HEINK, Ernestine—14 members of her family will vote for Smith, S 10, 2:3
Will s for Smith, S 14, 7:2
SCHUMANN-HEINK, Ilse, see Hirzy, F A
SCHUMM (mine planter)—Towed into Port of Boston after being disabled, Ag 21, 41:2
SCHURMAN, Jacob G—Christens S S Europa, Ag 16, 24:1
Luncheon for Sec of Labor Davis, Berlin, Ag 23, 21:2
Arrives in U S with family, S 15, 39:4
SCHURR (Mr and Mrs), Alb—Stateroom robbed of jewelry and money; A Balicastro held, Jl 25, 36:4
Balicastro exonerated, Jl 28, 28:4
SCHURZ, Carl, Soc—10 Amer col students touring Germany as its guests, Jl 21, 14:2
SCHUSTER, O J—Will support Smith, Ag 29, 3:5; S 4, 6:2
SCHUSTER, Ruth, see Scott, A C, Jr
SCHUYLKILL River—H A Mackey on Phila's plans for deepening it, S 7, 47:1
SCHWAB (Mrs), Caroline, see Prohibition—N Y C Arrests, Raids, etc.
SCHWAB, Chas M—Likes both Pres candidates, S 6, 5:4
SCHWAB, Frank X—Gives key of Buffalo to D Belasco, S 2, II, 9:2
SCHWAB, Laurence (theatrical producer)—Por, Jl 15, VIII, 1:2
Makes vain effort to rescue F Finn when boat overturns in storm in Manhasset Bay, Ag 13, 19:6
SCHWAB, Laurence—Charged with disorderly conduct and violation of Volstead act, Jl 10, 24:2
Wins court delay, Jl 11, 47:1
Receives suspended sentence, Jl 17, 14:6
Freed; court says police had no right to search, Jl 21, 15:6
SCHWABACH, Eugene J—Admitted to Natl Raw Silk Exchange, Ag 30, 35:5
SCHWARTZ, Arth H—Marries D Blaine, Ag 6, 17:3
SCHWARTZ, Benj—Elected director gen of Eastern Scrap Iron Assn, Jl 14, 15:4
Feature article by J G Bell on his appt as scrap iron "czar;" por Ag 12, VIII, 13:1
SCHWARTZ, H R—Elected Treas of Internatl Advertising Assn; gets Cross of Legion of Honor, Jl 12, 11:1
SCHWARTZ, Izzy, see Boxing—World's Flyweight Championship
SCHWARTZENSTEIN, Leo E, see Westchester Ferry Co
SCHWARTZMAN, Theo I—Liens filed against him on charge that he owes Govt income taxes on earnings for 1922, 1923 and 1924, Jl 20, 22:8
SCHWARZWAELDER, Elsie, see Grimme, L
SCHWEIGHART, Jno—Police dog swims from Albany to N Y C, S 25, 33:2
SCHWEINERT, M Chas—Estate, Ag 18, 13:3
SCHWEINFURTH, Chas, see Roseland, N J
SCHWEITZER, P J—Customs decision on wool felt belting, S 19, 47:3
SCHWEIZER, Raymond J—Hurt when thrown from horse at Darien, Conn, S 6, 25:3; S 7, 4:5; dies, S 9, 25:2; S 10, 23:6
SCHWEIZER, W J—N Y Stock Exch seat sold to W J Tobias, Jr, S 28, 38:6
SCHWERDTFEGER, Fredk, see Ricci, Mrs J
SCHWIMMER (Mrs), Rosika—Amer Civil Liberties Union hails court verdicts in favor of citizenship, and damages in libel suit against F Marvin and N Y Commercial, Jl 1, 22:8
Issuance of certificate of citizenship postponed; review of case by U S Supreme Court expected, Ag 2, 10:1
Justice Dept files brief with Supreme Ct opposing application for citizenship, S 30, II, 1:7
SCIALOJA, Vittorio — Conf with German Chancellor Mueller on debt-reparations-Rhineland parley, S 9, 1:3
At Rhineland evacuation conf at Geneva, S 12, 1:1
SCIENCE—Ed on cooperation of Amer Chem Soc and industrial concerns in gathering and disseminating news of science, S 17, 22:4
Dr E G Acheson gives fund for electro-chemical discoveries, S 23, 23:1
See also British Assn for the Advancement of Science; **also** Scientific Research, and names of specific branches of science.
SCIENCE and Religion, see Religion and Science
SCIENTIFIC Research—Cornell Univ to study radiation, Jl 1, II, 3:2
Sir J C Irvine tells of work of British researchers, Ag 2, 10:1
L V Redman calls it a gamble; says stakes are big money and big discoveries and gamble is with time and skill, Ag 8, 25:7
See also Chemical Research; Medical Research
SCINO, Frank, see Crimes and Criminals—N Y S—Loch Sheldrake
SCIOLONE, Liborio, see McAn Thom Store
SCOEN-WETTER (Mr and Mrs), Benj—Daughter born on board S S De Grasse, Jl 28, 13:3
SCOFIELD, J Harvey—Death, S 11, 27:4
SCOPES, Jno Thos—Judge and defender at trial seek nominations in Tenn elections, Jl 29, 2:3
SCOTCH in U S—Clansmen's pilgrimage to Glasgow, Jl 27, 5:3; Jl 28, 13:5
Annual Scottish games, N Y C, S 4, 12:6
SCOTLAND—Church deputation asks Home Sec Sir W Joynson-Hicks for quota system to curb Irish influx, Jl 20, 6:5
50,000 seek visas to go to U S; interest in possible quota rise; Irish influx, Ag 5, II, 11:6
Underground village of early Picts found in Orkneys, Ag 31, 8:7; further details, S 3, 6:3
Braemar gathering, S 14, 34:5
Migration of Scots from Ireland, put in prehistoric times by Sir G MacDonald, S 30, X, 9:2
SCOTLAND Yard, see London—Police
SCOTO, Octaviano, see Dante Alighieri
SCOTT, Aline Carpenter, see Rowley, W T
SCOTT, Arth Cleveland, Jr—Engaged to R Schuster, Ag 26, II, 11:3
SCOTT, Benj E—Recommended for life-saving medal by Sec Wilbur, Ag 7, 14:6
SCOTT, Clifford—Shot resisting arrest when he seeks to enter home of Mrs M Alston, S 4, 6:5
SCOTT, Edmund G—Death, Ag 21, 14:5
SCOTT, Ernest R—On ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 8, 20:7
SCOTT, Frank D—Files brief with Radio Comm on allocation problem, Jl 22, 15:1
SCOTT, G W—Sends Hoover heather from Scotland for luck, S 7, 3:5
SCOTT, Geo C, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
SCOTT, H G—Tells how A Carnegie made first $400 without spending cent, Ag 9, 1:2
SCOTT, Hugh L—Observes 75th birthday, S 23, 26:5
SCOTT, J A—Proposes formation of holding corp for economy of operating expense at bi-monthly meeting of U S Intercoastal Conf, Jl 27, 39:2
SCOTT (Mrs), Jane—Suicide, Jl 4, 9:6
SCOTT, Jas Brown—German press assails stand on war guilt, Jl 12, 6:7
S on Pan-Amer relations, at Amer Club luncheon, Paris, Jl 27, 6:2
SCOTT, Jean Browne, see Colman, N C
SCOTT, Walter Dill—Evidence submitted at Trade Comm hearing on payments by Natl Electric Light Assn, S 20, 31:1
SCOTT, Walter Maxwell—Marries Mme H de Sincay, Jl 1, III, 1:4
SCOTT, Wm Donald—Marries M. Rothschild, Jl 29, 24:1
SCOTT & Bowne—Ordered by Federal Trade Comm to cease attempts to maintain uniform resale prices, Ag 25, 22:1
SCOTT Paper Co—6 mos' rept ended June 30, Ag 2, 34:5
SCOTTEN Dillon Co—Extra divd, Jl 24, 31:5
SCOTTISH Clans of Amer, Order of—To celebrate 50th anniversary by visit to Scotland, Jl 15, II and III, 24:5
SCOTTO, L & Sons, Bank—Closed by N Y S Banking Dept, S 30, 28:5
SCRANTON, Charlotte Marietta, see Crisman, E M
SCRANTON, Noble J—Engaged to E J Thomas, S 18, 34:3
SCRANTON Bolt and Nut Cos, see Wrought Iron Co of America
SCRANTON-SPRING Brook Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended Apr 30, Jl 10, 33:2; for yr ended June 30, Ag 29, 26:6
SCREWS, Wm P—Elected Pres of Rainbow Div, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
SCRIBNER'S Magazine—Ed on announcement of debut of new writer of first rank, Jl 4, 14:4
SCRIPPS (Mrs), Josephine—Her suit against R P Scripps to recover part of E W Scripps's estate on ground that it was due her husband as his business partner dismissed, Jl 26, 4:5
Her suit will be carried to higher courts, Ag 28, 25:7
SCRIPPS, Robt Paine, see Scripps, Mrs J
SCUDDER, Hy T—On tariff and prices, Jl 1, III, 5:6
SCUDDER, Townsend—Lr to W Ritchie, Jr, favoring Smith for Pres, S 16, 9:1; cited in dispute over N Y S Supreme Court Justices appts, S 23, 5:1; quoted by L D Tyson to prove Masons not against Cath Pres, s in support of Smith, S 26, 3:2
SCULLING—Preparations for Diamond Sculls, Jl 3, 15:1
Diamond Sculls, won by J Wright (Jr), Jl 7, 9:3; Jl 8, X, 1:3
Wingfield Sculls, won by T D Collett, Jl 21, 9:2
Natl Assn of Amateur Oarsmen regatta, Schuylkill River, Ag 2, 15:3; Ag 4, 3:8; Ag 5, IX, 1:4
Natl Assn of Amateur Oarsmen eleect H R Burke, Pres, Ag 5, IX, 7:2
See also Rowing

SCULLY (Mrs), Thos Augustus—Ordered to describe self as American in England, S 12, 31:7
SCULPTURE—A M Huntington gives fund for exhib of Amer work, S 19, 1:4; S 23, IX, 11:8
See also Statues.
SEA, The—Natl Fire Protection Assn formulating rules for protection, Jl 22, II, 21:2; coming conference, S 16, XIV, 24:3
SEA Food—Health Comr Harris warns of fish from polluted areas around N Y C, Jl 13, 5:5
SEA GATE Assn—N Y S Appeals Court rules it may erect fences to bar public, in suit brought by Erit Realty Corp, Jl 23, 16:8; War Dept approves city request for discontinuance of old limits, S 12, 15:1
SEA-GULLS—Menace to blueberry crop, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
Ed on injury to Me blueberry crop, Ag 4, 12:5
SEA Island Mills, Inc—Customs decision on cotton manufactures, S 7, 39:5
SEA Lions—Trudy of the Aquarium dies of broken heart 10 days after mate, S 10, 28:5; autopsy shows pneumonia, not grief, killed Trudy, S 12, 31:8
SEA Power, see also Armament Limitation; Navies and subhead navy under names of countries
SEA Serpents, see Snakes
SEABOARD Air Line—Financial Reports—June rept, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2; to operate Atlanta special, S 18, 44:2
SEABOARD Oil Co, see Pure Oil Co
SEACOAST Trust Co of Asbury Pk — Plans stock divd, S 20, 40:3
SEAGIRT, N J — Firemen lose $500 on parking lots prepared for Smith Day; blame Jersey City police, Ag 28, 2:2
SEAGLE, Wm, see Books—Censorship—General
SEAGRAVE Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:2
SEAL, Alf Tennyson—Marries H S Ramsdell, Ag 12, 27:4
SEALS—On Me coast, Ag 26, VII, 8:5
Ed on seal-skinners of Pribilof Islands, S 26, 26:6
SEAMAN, W Laurie—Missing since Aug 11; found frozen to death in Australian Alps, S 12, 27:5
SEAMEN — Scottish sailors' superstitions, Jl 8, V, 16:2
Passengers on S S Rochambeau under heavy police guard due to strike of stokers and oilers, Jl 30, 19:5
S West and M Frane, British sailors, tell of nearly 1 yr's stay without trial in Vt jail on charge of violating immigration laws, Ag 3, 19:6
British Seamen's Union expelled from Trades Union Cong, S 4, 9:4
See also Strikes—Greece
SEAMEN'S Bank for Savings—A G Thatcher elected Acting Vice Pres, Jl 18, 29:1
SEAPLANES, see Aeronautics
SEARCHLIGHT, The, see Citizens Union
SEARCHLIGHTS—Called nuisances in Ir, Ag 7, 20:6
SEARLES, Ellis — On miners' fight against Communism in U S, at luncheon of Natl Civic Fed, S 21, 49:3
SEARS, Chas B—Suggested as Republican nominee for Associate Judge of Court of Appeals, S 24, 6:5; ed, S 25, 20:2
SEARS, Roebuck & Co—Rept for first 6 mos of 1928, Jl 3, 27:4; July rept, Ag 2, 35:2
Divds, Jl 20, 32:2
Receives sufficient proxies to assure approval of proposed capital increase, Ag 10, 26:7
Chicago retail store robbed, Ag 28, 25:6
J Rosenwald's 1921 investments pay big profit, Ag 31, 32:8
Customs decision on violins, S 28, 46:5
SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N J—Pageant queen chosen, Ag 16, 22:3
SEASONWEIN, Frances, see Weltman, C
SEATTLE (freighter)—Absolved from blame in collision with freighter Silver Spruce, by Bur of Navigation, Ag 15, 43:4
SEBAGO Lake, Me—Salmon and smelt fishing, Jl 15, IX, 9:7
SECAKUKU, Joe—Hopi Chief congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
SECAUCUS (N J) School Bd—P G Meerbott and C F Gasser lose positions, Jl 4, 24:4
SECOND AV—Corner at E 72d St sold for $325,000, Jl 15, XI, XII, 2:6
Site at East 43d St assembled, Ag 16, 38:2
S Brener assembles plot at East 42d St, Ag 29, 35:2
East 42d St cor resold, Ag 31, 34:2
970-72 sold for $100,000, S 21, 51:1
SECOND Natl Bank of Atlantic City—Divds, S 29, 27:5
SECOND Natl Exposition of Candy, Ice Cream and Allied Industries—Plans for, N Y C, S 30, II, 20:3
SECOND Presby Ch (Central Park West)—Last service before wrecking, Jl 2, 22:8
Plans for new bldg, Ag 10, 31:3
SECRET Diplomacy, see Diplomacy.
SECRETARY-PIANOS, see Pianos
SECURITIES, see Stocks and Bonds
SECURITIES Management Corp—Divd, S 21, 48:1
SECURITY Holders' Com for a Fair Return, see Railroads—Stocks and Bonds.
SECURITY Life Ins Co, see Confederation Life Assn
SEDER, J T—Clarksburg, W Va, churches cancel engagements because of anti-Smith s, S 18, 2:6
SEDGWICK, Ellery—Will s over radio in Dem Natl Com program, S 22, 4:2
SEDON, Maru, see Religion—P I
SEDOV (Russian icebreaker), see Nobile, U, Ag 9
SEE, Bertram—Murdered; S Koval held, Jl 23, 17:6
SEE, Edmond—Rev by P Carr of his book on modern French Theatre, Ag 26, VII, 2:1
SEE, Milton, Jr—Found in Memphis Hosp; was amnesia victim, S 10, 8:2
To marry G Trimble, S 23, 26:2
Salvation Army denies he was refused shelter in Memphis, Tenn, S 29, 22:2
SEEBENAKAR, Fredk—Charged with extortion; C Wolf will ask to have him deported, S 11, 29:7
SEEBODE, Richd W F—Plea for personal religion in politics, sermon at Reformed Ch, Bklyn, Jl 2, 22:2
SEECKT (Gen), von—Attacks pacifists in book, "Thoughts of a Soldier," S 29, 2:6
SEEGER, Chas F—Death, Ag 1, 21:5
SEELEY, Harry O—Death, Jl 7, 13:6
SEELY, Fredk B, see Sewers—N Y C
SEELY (Mrs), Lida A Campbell—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
SEEMAN Bros, Inc—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 10, 24:5
Extra divds, Ag 23, 29:3
SEESELBERG, Hugo—On reallocation of Bklyn radio waves, etc, S 12, 30:6
SEGAL, Isadore, see Sunday Observance—N J—Roselle Park
SEGONZAC, Dunoyer de—Painting, Jl 22, VII, 8:2
See also Motor Boats—Races—Internatl Contests
SEGRAVE (Major), H O D—Plans to establish new world speed record by automobile and boat at Datona, Fla, S 5, 9:2
SEGRERA, Carolina, see Marshall, E
SEIBERT, Lloyd M—Citation for bravery in Eur War, Ag 26, VII, 20:5
SEID, Saml, see Taxation—N Y S—Yonkers
SEIFF, Arth N, see Brown, M
SEIGMANN, Beatrice—Missing, Jl 9, 40:3
SEIGRIST (Mrs), Frances—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
SEILER, Saul W—Announces new series of General Motor trucks, S 16, X, 12:6
SEILITZ, Chas—Plans for 2d rowboat trip to Fla, S 22, 23:3; S 23, 27:5
SEINE River—New bridge, Jl 1, III, 3:5
Fish die of heat, Jl 22, II, 9:1
Ed on suggestion for roofing it over as site for markets, Jl 22, II, 6:6
SEINECA, Jno, see Perry, J, Jr
SEINO, F—See Robberies—N Y S—Loch Sheldrake
SEIPEL, Ignatz—Premier Mussolini satisfied with assurances on Tyrol, permits return of Italian Minister to Vienna, Jl 3, 4:3
Tyrol press comment, Jl 4, 8:2
Admits negotiations with Italy for Tyrol adjustment, before Parliamentary com, Jl 12, 11:2
Tyrol mayors protest against Italian inscriptions on new Eur War monument at Bolzano; postpones trip to Palestine, Jl 13, 5:4
Conf with C E Hughes, in Vienna, Jl 16, 6:5
S to Amer students at Univ of Vienna, Jl 18, 11:6
Will attend Assembly session of League of Nations; speculation in Vienna, Ag 26, II, 9:3
Conf with A Briand, Paris, S 4, 9:2
S before League of Nations Assembly, S 9, 20:1
SEITZMAN, Morris—B Ellison held for forgery, Ag 28, 40:2
SEKELEY, Bela—Death, Ag 29, 21:5
SELDEN, Chas A—Dispatch on Chicago struggle to put down crime, Ag 5, VIII, p 1
Feature article on Ford museum village, S 16, V, p 8
SELDEN, Wm K—Death, Ag 8, 21:3
SELDERS, Chas E, see Coppicus, F C
SELF-DEFENSE—Supreme Court of Conn in case of Arlowski vs Foglio defines it, Jl 8, II, 14:3
SELF-EDUCATION, see Colleges and Univs—Self-Education
SELF-EXPRESSIONISM—Scored by Rev G A Buttrick, Ag 9, 12:2
SELF-INCRIMINATION—Ed on privilege of refusal, Jl 6, 20:3
SELFRIDGE, Eliz Jane, see Robertson, J B A
SELFRIDGE, H Gordon—Medici records given by him to library of Harvard Business School, S 16, III, 2:3
SELIGMAN, Edwin Robt Anderson—Article on Russia, in reply to his article on possibilities of closer economic relations with U S, Ag 5, II, 24:1
Will study farm problem for J J Raskob, Ag 7, 3:3
See also Encyclopedia of Social Science
SELIGMAN, J & W, & Co—Arrangements by Yugoslavian Mortgage Bank for loan, S 8, 23:3

SELIGMAN, Jefferson W—Granted time to contest V Broody's claim based on alleged promise of marriage, Jl 6, 12:4
See also Brody (Mrs), V L
SELINSGROVE, Pa, see Aeronautics—Airports—Pa
SELL, Hy Thorné—Death, Jl 22, 21:2
SELLERS, David Foote—Arrives at Managua; presented to Pres Diaz, Ag 23, 9:2
Plans dinner for Diaz, Ag 24, 6:5
Int on Nicaragua, at Balboa, Ag 29, 23:4
On registration for elections in Nicaragua, S 28, 9:5
SELLERS (Mrs), Fairlie Cubbedge, see Schley, H A
SELLERY, Frances, see Lowry, T McG
SELLING—Costs—H W Dengler tells of efforts of producers to reduce distribution costs instead of pressing for additional volume, S 16, II, 19:3
Units—R Webster says they differ from political units and that planning of sales campaigns along Govt administrative divs is serious error, S 23, II, 17:3
See also Salesmanship
SELLMUTH, Enos B—Death, S 10, 23:6
SELLS, Cato—Will vote for Hoover, Jl 15, 16:7
SELWYN, Edgar, see Plays—Barker
SELZER, Geo J Jr—Engaged to K P Bird, S 10, 27:3
SEMINOLE Corp—Buys Meany property in Greenwich, Conn, S 29, 33:4
SEMMES, Benj Warner Lewis—Marries A H Durring, S 15, 23:1
SEMAN, Chas, see Hastings, Minn
SEMEL, Bernard—S to N Y Jewish children presenting Declaration of Independence in Hebrew to Phila, Jl 5, 22:6
SEMON, Larry—Ill, Ag 23, 25:3
SEMPLE (Mrs), T Darrington—Says Dem bolt in South has been exaggerated, S 22, 2:3
Says South is for Smith, S 24, 3:3
SEMPLE, Wm T—Ill, S 18, 31:5
SENATE, U S, see U S—Cong
SENECA Oil Works, see Swan-Finch Oil Corp
SENGER, Hy J, see Rubel Coal & Ice Co
SENSENBRENNER, F J, see Kimberly-Clark Corp
SENTER, Jas (Hickey)—Slain, Jl 4, 1:5
H Veasy held, Jl 5, 21:1; Jl 6, 23:1
E Jacobs held, Jl 7, 15:1
Veasy and Jacobs freed from suspicion, Jl 12, 10:1
SENTMAN (Mrs), Sally Lehman—Death, Ag 9, 19:3
SEPARATION Suits, see Divorce, Separation and Annulment Suits
SEPTIC Sore Throat, see Sore Throat
SEQUOIA Natl Park—Ed on forest fire hazard, Ag 14, 22:2
SERBIN, Alex Petrovitch—Dupes Soviet town officials by posing as Brazilian, S 9, X, 2:7
SERBS, Croats and Slovenes, Kingdom of, see Yugoslavia
SERONE, Danl—Policeman J Collins faints as testimony is impugned at trial of T J Murphy for murder of Serone, S 25, 31:2
Murphy acquitted, S 26, 12:3
SERRA, Alb—Dismissed from N Y City Police Dept Ag 16, 6:4
SERRI, F R, see Atwell, W H
SERRUYS (French delegate to League of Nations Conf for Abolition of Import and Export Prohibitions)—On French quotas for Amer films, Jl 8, 6:1
SERVANTS—Change in furniture to match maid's uniform, Jl 1, II, 18:7
SERVEL, Inc—Quarterly rept, Jl 17, 25:5; Jl 21, 18:5
SERVICE, Robt W—Penknife bearing his name picked up on Alaskan mt pass, S 5, 56:2
SERVICE Appliance Co, Inc—Stockholders will meet to consider liquidation, Jl 21, 24:2
Petition of North Adams Natl Bank for receivership refused, Jl 24, 32:4
R Sherman applies for injunction restraining co from further sale of stock, Ag 1, 32:7
SERVICE Station Equipment Co, Ltd, of Canada, see Bennett Pumps Corp of Muskegon, Mich
SERVICE Trust Co, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
SERWITZ, Saml—Marries R H Balman, Ag 26, 27:4
SETON, Marie, see Sommaripa, G C
SETTIMELLI, Emilio, see Newspapers—Italy
SETTLE, Wm H—Approves Smith's farm stand in acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:3
See also Indiana Farm Bureau Fed
SEVEN Hour Day, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
SEVENTH Assembly Dist Repub Club, see N Y C—Repub Party
SEVENTH Av—Armion Bldg at W 36th St sold for $2,750,000, Ag 26, II, 10:7
SEVENTH Day Adventists, see Adventists
SEVENTH Natl Bank—Merger with Municipal Bank reptd, S 12, 35:2
SEVENTY-SEVENTH Div Assn, Inc—Bonds sold for memorial bldg, Ag 5, 10:1
Takes over new club bldg, Ag 7, 22:1; Opens bldg, S 27, 31:5
SEVERANCE, Faith, see Hackl, G F Jr
SEVERANCE, Herbert—Held on charge of misconduct, Jl 27, 19:3
SEVIER (Mrs), Marion Shainwald—Death, S 1, 13:4
SEWAGE Disposal—N Y C Aldermen back Ward's Is project, Jl 11, 47:2
Health Comr Harris lists N Y C waters made unsafe for bathing, Jl 13, 5:5
Ed on Controller Berry's plan to modernize N Y C system, Jl 24, 20:4
J P Day on problem of sewage disposal, N Y C, as a result of skyscrapers, Ag 19, X, 1:3
See also Sewers; Water Pollution
SEWARD, Wm Foote—Death, Ag 29, 21:5
SEWARD Park High School—Contract for new bldg awarded, Jl 12, 11:3
SEWELL, Hy—Sued with J Stewart by E Lansberg; alleged to have sold bogus stock, S 28, 33:1
SEWERS—Accidents, see Accidents—Sewers
N J—West Orange to get right of way for system between First and Second mts, Jl 23, 17:6
W J Coughlin, Jersey City contractor, in lr to R Watson, counsel for Case Legislative Investigating Com, calls $5,000,000 Rockaway Valley Line a failure and total loss to Jersey City; finds Hague responsible; says it is cause of polluted water supply, Ag 17, 21:7
Coughlin charges $5,000,000 sewer is "useless and a monument to municipal corruption" in lr to Case Legislative Com, asking aid and a public investigation; M I Fagen, Director of Sts and Public Improvements of Jersey City, says politics is motive of accusation; calls water supply pure; C Potts, engineer, asserts system will operate when completed, Ag 18, 15:7
J Warren, Pres of Journal Sq Natl Bank of Jersey City, who aided W J Coughlin, asks N J Supreme Court for inquiry; motion picture films and photographs made to support charges; Jersey City officials call charges "lies," Ag 19, 12:1
Fagen replies to Coughlin; says sewer cost only 2½ million; insists system will work; says Jersey City water is as pure as N Y C's; Coughlin replies with challenge to test line, Ag 21, 12:2
Former Judge J. Warren says trunk drain menaces water supply, S 2, 3:3
N Y C—V H Vreeland on Queens Borough's system, Jl 1, XI, 11:2
Grand Jury to sift Queens contracts, Jl 3, 8:3
Death of J M Phillips, alleged head of Queens ring under indictment for graft, Jl 4, 1:1
Phillips's death will not interfere with prosecution of M E Connolly and F B Seely, Jl 5, 21:8
Connolly, Seely and C B Moore to be arraigned today; Phillips's atty to ask dismissal of indictment, Jl 6, 23:6
Connolly, Seely and Moore plead not guilty; trials set for Sept 24; Asst Atty Gen Buckner cites Daugherty case as precedent in connection with Phillips's death, Jl 7, 1:4
State acts to seize Phillips's $3,000,000 believed cached in vault in Montreal, Jl 10, 1:5
State obtains writ to seize Phillips's funds in Montreal; Deputy Atty Gen Moore goes to Montreal; statement by J M Harlan, Buckner's aide, Jl 11, 8:1
No Phillips funds found in Montreal, Jl 12, 46:1
F Phillips subpoenaed, Jl 14, 30:4
Phillips's funds found in son's name in Montreal Safe Deposit Co; flight of F Phillips to Montreal to oppose opening of vault reptd, Jl 17, 23:1
Montreal court refuses motion to open Phillips's safe deposit box; A Zorn, P B Campbell and C B Moore indicted in income tax suit; F Phillips faces contempt action; bids on new Queens projects, Jl 18, 1:4
F Phillips testifies before Grand Jury, after conf with Judge Inch; Phillips's bride and her mother, Mrs L T B Thomson, subpoenaed, Jl 19, 23:1
Montreal hearing on Phillips's strong box postponed, Jl 20, 10:5
Existence of new Phillips fund reptd; date set for drawing of Connolly jury, Jl 24, 23:7
Mrs Thomson, mother-in-law of F Phillips, appears as voluntary witness before Grand Jury, denies she was subpoenaed; W J Leonard, Grand Jury foreman, urges John Doe inquiry, Jl 25, 23:1
H H Klein welcomes Grand Jury call, Jl 26, 24:5
Phillips inquiry may be broadened to include whole Queens sewer situation; Prosecutor invites Klein to conf on $600,000 fund charge; Mrs F Phillips sought, Jl 27, 21:4
Court moves to speed up Phillips inquiry; W J Leonard, foreman of Fed Grand Jury, fails to propose wider investigation, criticizes city management, Jl 28, 15:3
Mrs F Phillips still sought; she and husband reptd to have left town hurriedly, Jl 30, 7:1
Grand Jury recommends Jersey inquiry into Phillips's death; Atlantic Co officials refuse; F Phillips and wife testify, Ag 1, 23:1
No Phillips death inquiry planned; Queens property owners cooperate for sewer construction under private auspices, Ag 2, 10:1

Phillips's associates face indictments; Aug Grand Jury drops financial investigation; Fed Atty Wilkinson denies July Grand Jury was dismissed for political reasons, Ag 3, 19:4
Atlantic City detective head will confer with U S atty in Bklyn on Phillips's death, Ag 5, 12:6
Score of witnesses recalled for Grand Jury when it meets Aug 22; Queens asks sewer construction bids without specifying precast type supplied by Phillips, Ag 7, 23:7
Records in Phillips case shown to Atlantic City detective chief, who finds discrepancies in testimony; J A Leich, Asst Comr of Public Works in Queens, describes effort to rob him of notebook containing evidence, Ag 9, 6:5
Leonard seeks to reopen Phillips inquiry; Atlantic City Prosecutor awaits jury presentment, Ag 14, 8:5
Connolly opens office for defense, Ag 22, 23:8
Inquiry postponed until Sept 7; F Phillips answers subpoena, Ag 23, 36:2
H J Styles attacks J H De Bragga as aiding Connolly; questions him on interest in Awixa Pipe Corp, Ag 24, 20:1
Subpoenas out for Connolly-Seely trial, S 1, 15:7
W L D'Olier, Pres of Sanitary Corp, regarded as important witness in forthcoming prosecutions, found dead of shot; police uncertain of suicide, S 3, 1:2
Dist Atty Newcombe of Queens inclines to murder theory in D'Olier death; widow does not think pistol his; Connolly may be called; co reptd in financial distress, S 4, 1:6
Prosecutor will conduct D'Olier investigation on murder theory; last movements traced; statement by Connolly; denial that D'Olier had been subpoenaed for Queens inquiry next Friday; Connolly moves for delay of his trial, S 5, 1:4; S 5, 11:1
Connolly loses plea to delay trial, S 6, 27:2
Connolly examined in death of D'Olier; other witnesses, S 6, 27:8
D'Olier's rib broken, prosecutor reveals, S 7, 25:1
Dr L H Taylor denies suggesting hoax in Phillips death; T M Quinn, P P Campbell and others sure he is dead, S 7, 25:1
Grand Jury begins inquiry into D'Olier death; G C Waldrop, business associate of D'Olier, testifies D'Olier feared bodily harm; safe deposit box of D'Olier opened, S 8, 19:3
D'Olier case veers to suicide theory, S 9, 22:1
Asst Dist Atty goes to Louisville, Ky, to investigate D'Olier road project, S 10, 25:1
P S F Neyland's testimony supports suicide theory in D'Olier case, S 11, 30:2
Dist Atty Newcombe calls G C Waldrop's latest testimony unsubstantiated by previous statements; B M Patten denies being Connolly's candidate; J Cramor repts conversation with D'Olier the day of his death; F D'Olier identifies pistol, S 12, 29:3
G C Waldrop testifies D'Olier told him of conversations with Connolly, Seely and Robt Moore, contractor; E J Wallace tells of talk with D'Olier, S 13, 29:3
Dist Atty Newcombe denies accusations of Mrs E S Hopkins, sister of D'Olier, that facts were suppressed; Wallace supplements previous statement, S 14, 18:1
D'Olier's will found, S 18, 30:2
Dist Atty Newcombe sums up D'Olier case, S 19, 31:6
D'Olier inquiry delayed, S 20, 31:7
Subpoenas served for Grand Jury's investigation of D'Olier case; involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Sanitation Corp and A B Bielaski apptd receiver, S 21, 31:7
35 witnesses questioned in D'Olier inquiry; suit over Phillips's vault delayed, S 22, 21:8
D'Olier investigation continues, S 23, 27:3
Connolly's trial will start, S 24, 23:6
Connolly trial starts; policemen questioned in D'Olier inquiry, S 25, 33:4
Supreme Court Justice A S Tompkins assists in selecting jury; F Seely to ask trial alone, S 26, 1:3
Grand Jury hears testimony of pistol experts in D'Olier case, S 26, 12:2
Witnesses testify Phillips was "sewer king," in trial of Connolly and Seely, S 27, 1:8
G W Titcomb and T F Purcell testify at Connolly-Seely trial; evidence shows Phillips ran pipe business from Borough Hall; agreements with J L Sigretto shown, S 28, 1:3
Grand Jury returns murder verdict in D'Olier inquiry, S 28, 29:1
F R Curran says Phillips spent $75,000 to help elect Walker and Connolly; testimony by A Zorn and J F O'Rourke, S 29, 1:1
Police still doubt murder theory advanced for D'Olier; insurance policies void if death was suicide, S 29, 20:1
Testimony showing D'Olier's relations with Phillips to be used in Connolly trial, S 30, 1:4

N Y S—Westchester Co—Sanitary Sewer Comm awards contract for Mamaroneck River Valley sewer, Jl 7, 13:4
County Bd of Supervisors votes fund for Hutchinson Valley trunk and South Yonkers interceptor sewers, Jl 17, 33:5
Westchester Co Sanitary Comm buys property in Mt Vernon to be used in construction of 2 tunnels to form part of Hutchinson Valley trunk line sewer, Ag 27, 35:5
Westchester Sanitary Sewer Comm will condemn right of way through W Reid estate at Purchase for Mamaroneck Valley trunk line, S 2, II, 22:5
Saw Mill Valley project, S 2, X, 18:2
See also Sewage Disposal
SEX Determination—Dr B Zondek's hormone theory, S 21, 27:2
SEX Problems—Discussed at convention of World League for Sexual Reform, Copenhagen, Jl 4, 8:2
SEXAUER, Fred H—S on farm efficiency, Ag 26, II, 12:2
Urges tax reduction as aid to farmer, s to N Y S farmers at Syracuse, Ag 30, 3:1
SEXTON, Jos J—Marries W Cahill, Jl 4, 7:1
SEXTON, Michl J, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept, Jl 13
SEXTON, Robt H, see "Own Your Home" Bldg and Equipment Expos
SEYMOUR, Chas R—Death, S 6, 25:6
SEYMOUR, Edmund, & Co—Analysis of gas industry, S 2, II, 11:7
SEYMOUR, Jno—Gets divorce, Jl 12, 7:2
SEYMOUR, Michl F—Death, S 19, 29:4
SEYMOUR, Orlando—Executed for murder of Louisville merchant, Jl 14, 30:5
SEYMOUR, Raymond, see Auburn State Prison
SFORZA (Count), Carlo—Arrives in N Y C, Jl 18, 15:3
On dictatorships, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 8, 10:2
S at meeting in memory of T Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va, Ag 12, II, 11:2
On causes of World War; at Inst of Politics, Ag 16, 9:2
S on anti-war treaty, at Inst of Politics, Ag 17, 10:2
In Paris; int on anti-war treaty, Ag 26, 26:4
SHADES—Use of kapa shell shades; illus, S 9, V p 16
SHADINO, Miriam—Salary stolen; L Antonio captured, Jl 13, 1:2
SHAFFER, Jane, see Shrope, E V
SHAHIN, Ismail, see Zogu, A
SHAHPAR, Ahmad Nassery—Gets U S patent for rail-less locomotive for use on roads of Persia, Ag 12, II, 11:7
SHAKALO, Jno—Death, S 20, 20:6
SHAKESPEARE, Wm—Traveled in Eur, according to A Lefrano, French scholar, Jl 8, III, 6:2
Ed on his knowledge of science, Jl 8, III, 4:4; views of D Frohman, Jl 11, 22:7
E Singleton and P Fricken comment on D Frohman's observations, Jl 15, II and III, 5:3
G Wells buys 1st folio in London, Jl 19, 10:5
Bust, gift of Mayor Flower of Stratford, unveiled in memorial garden in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Jl 22, II, 8:6
Dr Rosenbach buys 1st folio for H C Folger of N Y, Jl 22, 5:1
Ed on M E Deutsch's paper disputing Mark Antony's funeral oration as given in Julius Caesar, Ag 5, II, 6:4
Room he used found in Oxford, England, S 21, 24:7
Views of M Reinhardt on Shakespeare, in Yale Review, S 23, IX, 1:1
Keats's copy of his works found at Princeton by Prof C Spurgeon, S 23, II, 6:1
Unrecorded 1st folio bought in London by G Wells, S 27, 1:2
SHAKHTA Trial, see Russia—Technicians' Plot
SHALLOW, Edw B, Junior High School—Plans for construction, Jl 12, 11:3
SHAND, A C—Will retire as chief engineer of Pa R R after 49 yrs of service, Jl 30, 27:3
SHANGHAI-ING, see Seamen
SHANKS, David, see Constance, J M
SHANNON, Frank S—Mrs N Byrnes, caretaker of S I home, felled by intruder, Ag 29; 35:1
SHAPIRO, David—Family charge he was beaten at Central Islip Hosp, S 11, 27:2
SHAPIRO, Harold Roland—On N M Butler's stand on prohibition and defense issues in Pres campaign, Ag 24, 18:7
SHAPIRO, Max, see Ozone Amusement Corp
SHAPIRO, Meyer, see Poultry—Trusts
SHAPLEIGH, Mary—Vanishes from Northfield Seminary; police start wide search, S 8, 36:4
Reptd seen on Mohawk Trail Road at Charlemont, Mass, S 9, 16:6
Found in Exeter, N H, S 10, 14:1
SHARES in the South, Inc—Organized as investment trust to deal in Southern securities, S 28, 38:4
SHARKEY, Edw—On issues in Presidential campaigns of 1920 and 1928, S 19, 28:7

SHARKEY, Jack, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
SHARKEY, Jack, see Boxing—Sharkey, J
SHARKS—Dead one at Coney Is, Jl 1, 22:2
Scare at Clearwater Beach, S I, Ag 5, 8:4
One drives boat to port, Havana, S 8, 17:2
SHARON, Conn—300-acre farm sold, Jl 6, 39:3
SHARON, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 4, 19:1
SHARP, Almeda R—Urges women of Ohio to defeat T E Burton because he said a wife was a handicap, Jl 28, 1:2
SHARP, Hilda ("Laddie")—Attempts English Channel swim, Ag 24, 12:6
Swims Channel, Ag 25, 8:3
To try Channel swim again, Ag 26, II, 12:2
SHARP Mfg Co—Creditors agree to accept 50c on the dollar, Ag 11, 17:4
SHARP Mill, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—New Bedford
SHARPE (Mrs), Mary Eliz—Por, Jl 26, p 3
SHARPLESS, Josiah—On saving the Palisades, Ag 15, 20:6
SHASTID, Thos Hall—On anti-war treaty, Ag 26, II, 7:4; reply from L Cortambert, S 2, II, 5:7
SHATTER, Aubrey, see Gambling—N Y C, Jl 29
SHATTUCK, Frank G, Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:4
SHAVER, Clem L—Lauds Dem Pres ticket, Jl 2, 2:3
Pleads for life of hawk which stole golf balls to hatch at Wildwood, N J, Country Club, Jl 13, 10:2
SHAVER (Mrs), Clem L—Assails Dem prohibition plank, Gov Smith and other leaders, s before Natl Woman's Dem Law Enforcement League; reply by Mrs F D Roosevelt, Jl 7, 14:3
F Giorgio wishes she could see conditions in court, in urging prohibition modification, Jl 9, 21:6
Ed, Jl 9, 18:4
Assails Gov Smith's wet stand, says dry Dem women will defeat him, statement to Asheville conf, Jl 19, 4:4
Sends post card pledge she will win one woman voter for Hoover, S 2, 2:5
SHAVER (Mrs), Harriet Cornelia Palmer, see Chittick, J
SHAVER (Mrs), Katherine U N, see Shaver (Mrs) C L
SHAVITCH, Vladimir—To conduct Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Jl 7, 5:4
SHAW, Alb—Sen Pittman answers his charges that Smith repudiates Dem plank, upholding his wet stand, Ag 5, 1:2
Says Smith forced prohibition issue into Pres campaign, lr to Sen Pittman, Ag 8, 2:2
SHAW (Mr and Mrs), Alb—Daughter born, Ag 30, 24:7
SHAW, Chas Gray—Attacks housing conditions in U S, Jl 8, XI, 1:1
SHAW, Geo Bernard—Movietone appearance, Jl 1, VIII, 3:1
On immortality, Jl 8, III, 1:5
W Beal on his remarks on unbaked bricks, Jl 15, II and III, 5:5
Ed on lady book-buyer's attitude toward intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism, Jl 17, 20:5
J Harris repts him fascinated with talking movies, Jl 20, 21:7
Wins Irish literary prize awarded in connection with Tailteann Games, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Not present to receive award of prize at Tailteann banquet, Ag 12, 9:4
Will cut vacation short to meet G Tunney in London, Ag 27, 1:2
At League of Nations Assembly session, S 6, 10:4
SHAW (Mrs), Geo Bernard—Praised by Mrs. T E Hanley, Jl 15, II and III, 10:5
SHAW, Harry Edw—Marries E I King, Jl 1, II, 4:3
SHAW, Isabel, see de Forest, G K
SHAW, Jed F, see Shaw-Nathan Co
SHAW, Jno D—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
SHAW, Leslie M—Extols Hoover's qualifications for Presidency, Ag 7, 3:5
Urges Repub victory on tariff issue, Ag 15, 2:4
SHAW, Robt, Thermostat Co, see Reynolds Metal Co
SHAW, Thos—S on British Empire, at Quebec dinner for Empire Parliamentary Assn delegates, Ag 27, 39:2
SHAW-NATHAN Co—Organized by J F Shaw and M Nathan, S 7, 16:3
SHAWINIGAN Water and Power Co—Buys Laurentide Power Co., Ltd., from Laurentide Co, Jl 31, 30:5
Buys shares of Laurentide Co, Ltd, S 5, 29.3
SHAWN, Ted, see Denishawn Dancers
SHAYLER (Bishop), Ernest V—Sermons: On God, at St Thomas's P E Ch, Ag 20, 22:2
On harmony, Ag 13, 20:1
On peace, Ag 27, 22:1
On religion, Ag 6, 16:3
SHEA, Michl—Commits suicide after shooting friend, R Collins, Ag 18, 28:6
See also Collins, R
SHEA, Patk—Arrested on charge of violation of Sullivan law, Ag 27, 35:4
SHEA, Timothy—Conviction of M J Enright for his murder in 1925 upheld, Jl 20, 33:1
Enright, about to start prison sentence, attempts suicide, S 2, 14:8
SHEA, Timothy J, see Stocks and Bonds—Counter Trading
SHEARER, Norma—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
SHEARMAN, Chas Howland—Marries H E Woods, Jl 26, 13:7
SHEEHAN, Geo W—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
SHEEHAN, J Eastman—Returns from Eur, S 15, 19:2
SHEEHAN, Mollie—Saves Boston Consolidated Ticket Office payroll from robber, Ag 26, 19:2
SHEEHAN, Wm Thos—Death, Jl 6, 21:2
SHEEHAN, Winfield R—On talking movies, Ag 12, VII, 3:1
SHEEHAN, Wm, see Clark, W
SHEEP—Joint legislative com to investigate industry in N Y S has completed hearings; some points in testimony; damage done by dogs, Jl 1, II, 5:3
Dept of Commerce repts record New Zealand flock for 1928, S 16, II, 19:3
SHEEPSHEAD Bay Bungalow Corp, see Mortgages
SHEERAN, Hugh J—N Y Rys Corp stockholders approve his rept as receiver, S 15, 39:2
SHEERIN, Jas—Plans Amer church in Munich, Ag 5, II, 9:4
SHEFFIELD Farms Co, Inc—Robbed of $18,000 at main Bronx plant, by men disguised as armored car guards, S 18, 1:3
Dist Attorney McGeehan says theft was inside job, S 19, 31:8
SHEFFIELD Steel Corp—Will have plant in which to melt down cars to produce farm tools, Jl 5, 32:2
SHELBY, Gertrude—Feature article on crabs from Crisfield, Md, Ag 12, IV, p 16
SHELDON, C W, & Co—Lose fight for reduction of duty on shoe buckles, S 28, 46:5
SHELDON (Sir), Mark—Lauds Smith, S 22, 2:5
SHELL Pipe Line Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 15, 29:4
SHELL Union Oil Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 15, 29:4
SHELLEY, Frances—Condition greatly improved, Jl 25, 13:2
SHELLY, Patk J—On family desertions, at Cath Charities conf, St Louis, S 19, 60:2
"SHELTERBELTS," see Gardens and Gardening
SHELTON, Wm H—Feature articles on: Rural Plains, Va mansion, Ag 19, IV, p 18
School buses in Southern mts, S 2, VIII, 20:1
SHENANDOAH (airship), see Aeronautics—Airships
SHENNAN, Hazel Milne, see McMullan, J F
SHEPARD, Eliz, see Harden, R
SHEPARD, Finley J, Jr—Recovers from burns received in explosion in Vanderlip School laboratory, Ag 3, 19:2
SHEPARD, Geo A—Death, S 29, 19:5
SHEPARD Stores, Inc—Initial divd, Ag 1, 32:2
SHEPHERD, Arth—Composition selected for publication by Juilliard Foundation, Jl 22, VII, 5:5
SHEPHERD (Mrs), Lena B—Death will be investigated, Jl 15, 20:2
SHEPLEY, F B, see Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders
SHEPPARD, Morris—Will support Smith, Ag 25, 6:2
Will stump for Smith, S 20, 6:2
SHERAN, Nicholas—Memorial unveiled in Lethbridge, Can, Ag 26, VIII, p 5
SHERER, Alb W—Elected Executive Vice Pres and a director of Lord & Thomas & Logan, S 25, 53:4
SHERGOLD, Wm E—Sermon on anti-war treaty at Holy Trinity Ch, Bklyn, Ag 20, 22:5
SHERIDAN, Phil—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 2, 2:4
SHERIDAN (Gen), Phil—Wagon used by him during Civil War is found, Jl 9, 19:2
SHERIDAN, Susan Smith—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
SHERIDAN, W J—On opening of market for Cal products at Panama Canal, as result of Costa Rica-San Francisco service, Jl 1, II, 6:2
SHERIDAN Av, Bronx—Site at 156th St sold for $125,000, Jl 24, 37:3
SHERIDAN, Sq, N Y C—15-story apt house planned for cor at Grove St, Jl 8, II, 25:6
SHERIDAN'S Store—Fur coat stolen, S 29, 19:2
SHERLOCK, Dorothy R—D H Blair, Comr of Internal Revenue, denies she committed suicide because of conditions surrounding employment in Internal Revenue Bur, Ag 18, 8:2
SHERMAN, Belle, see Natl League of Women Voters
SHERMAN, E A—Ed on circular on forests and flood control, S 25, 30:3
SHERMAN (Mrs), Mary L—Death, S 18, 29:3
SHERMAN, M Mortimer, see Kings Co Hosp
SHERMAN, Nelson E—Suicide, Jl 15, II and III, 8:2
SHERMAN, Richd, see Service Appliance Co, Inc, of Schenectady
SHERMAN (Gen), Wm Tecumseh—New coat of gold leaf for Plaza statue, Jl 29, II, 1:3

SHERMAN Anti-Trust Law—Changes urged by S Untermyer, Jl 31, 37:1
SHERRERD, Morris R, see N J—Investigations, &c, Jl 18
SHERRILL, Chas H—Success of his Franco-Amer educational experiment, Jl 8, III, 1:4
SHERRY, Louis—Mentioned in article on N Y City waiters, S 2, VIII, 12:1
SHERWELL, G Butler—On U S policy toward foreign debts, at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 8, 10:2
On Mexico, at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
SHERWIN, Chas—Sued for annulment, Jl 26, 35:4
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co—Extra com divd, Jl 25, 31:3
SHERWOOD, Lois, see Lovejoy, J, Jr
SHEWAN, Agnes R, see Rizzo, G
SHIELDS, Jno H, Jr—Succeeds father as Dist Clerk of North Arlington, N J, Ag 16, 25:3
SHIELDS (Mrs), Marjorie McColl, see Durant, B N
SHIELDS (Mrs), Mary Carr—93d birthday; recollections of early life and husband's near-duel with Lincoln, Ag 15, 12:1
SHIELDS, Parker, see Anti-Saloon League of Amer—Mo
SHIELDS, Robt McCormick—Engaged to J Whitney, S 15, 23:2; marriage, S 23, II, 5:2
SHIENTAG, Bernard L—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
SHIER, Harry—Ill, Jl 7, 13:1
SHIFFER, Dolores Marie, see Murray, G B
SHIFFMAN, M—Bitten by snake on S S Berengaria; R L Ditmars radios directions for treatment, S 6, 1:4
SHILLIND, Edw—Directed by court to take wife to movies, goes to park instead, Jl 5, 19:2
SHIMAN, Gertrude Robison, see Felstiner, J
SHINNERS, Tom—Campaigns for Smith from hosp cot, S 23, 7:1
SHIP Grill Corp, see Milray Corp
SHIP Subsidy, see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
SHIPBUILDING—Figures of Amer Bur of Shipping on ships bldg or under contract July 1, Jl 16, 39:1
Lloyds figures for 2d quarter of 1928 show decline in all lines except motorship construction, Jl 18, 42:1
Unemployment situation in Gt Britain, Jl 23, 3:2
Figures on British construction for 2d quarter of 1928 by Lloyd's Register, Ag 5, II, 8:6
Lloyd's register shows decline in world shipping for 2d quarter of 1928, Ag 6, 39:2
Capt C McAllister says Eur is building ships and U S must do so or be eclipsed, Ag 21, 47:1
SHIPLACOFF, Abr, see Furs—Industry—Union
SHIPPE, Lester E—S at Natl Assn of Supervisors of State Banks on dangers of bank holding corps, Jl 27, 29:5
SHIPPERS' Conf of Greater N Y—Meeting, N Y C; approves increase in minimum rates to Southeast, Jl 7, 23:5
Resumes meetings, S 11, 55:3
Meets to prepare pleas to I C C to be presented at hearing on Southwestern Rate case, S 12, 55:2
SHIPPING—Accidents, see Accidents—Shipping
Africa—Feature article on inland fleet, S 30, V, 21:1
Amer Merchant Marine—S S Monticello and S S Mount Vernon will be included in 8 alternatives plan of Shipping Bd for sale of U S Amer Merchant and Palmetto Lines, Jl 4, 31:1
Merchant marine offcers fear loss of jobs through provision of Jones-White act that naval officers may serve on merchant marine ships carrying mails, Jl 8, II, 17:1
Shipping Bd Dept of Maintenance and Repair prepares 39 sets of plans for reconditioning of S S Mt Vernon and S S Monticello, Jl 9, 39:4
Jones-White act praised in bulletin of Amer Bur of Shipping, Jl 16, 39:1
Specifications for reconditioning of Mt Vernon and Monticello released to 7 bldg cos, Jl 17, 42:1
Date for opening of bids for reconditioning of S S Mt Vernon and S S Monticello postponed, Ag 7, 43:2
R Dollar calls Jones-White bill merely good basis for future legislation, Ag 9, 39:2
13 proposals for reconditioning of S S Mt Vernon and S S Monticello received by Shipping Bd; R W Crowley urges Dieselization of engines, Ag 12, II, 22:1
F C Munson says Jones-White Act has stimulated projection of 9 vessels and consideration of 2, Ag 13, 35:3
Rept for fiscal yr ending June 30 shows plans for Americanization of merchant marine is advancing, S 17, 47:4
Cal—Amer Trust Review of the Pacific on problems of refrigeration and long distance shipping of fresh fruits, Jl 7, 29:1
Costa Rica-San Francisco Service—W J Sheridan on opening of big market for Cal products at Panama Canal, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Denmark—4 new motorships for East Asiatic Co of Copenhagen, S 23, III, 3:4
Deportations, see Deportations—U S
Germany—Statistics for 2d quarter of 1928 show Germany 4th in tonnage and 2d as world's largest shipbldg nation, Ag 16, 24:1; ed, Ag 17, 18:4
Greece, see Strikes—Greece
Govt Operation, see Shipping Bd
Jute and Burlap Trade—W S Kimball tells of its development during past 35 yrs, Jl 22, II, 22:3
Shipping Bd puts little faith in rumor that amicable settlement is near; move from U S Steel Corp awaited, Jl 24, 42:5
Chmn O'Connor of the Shipping Bd and Pres Farrell of U S Steel Corp confer without results on sharing of Calcutta sailings, Jl 27, 39:3
A H Haag calls Amer Shipping Bd boats too slow to obtain share of Calcutta sailings, Jl 29, II, 10:5
J A Farrell and T V O'Connor confer on rate situation, Ag 3, 37:2
U S Steel and Shipping Bd agree on division of sailings in Calcutta trade; new rate schedule planned, Ag 10, 35:1
Shipping Bd believes conf agreement of T V O'Connor and J A Farrell settles rate war, Ag 11, 27:4
Mediterranean Service—U S Lines will discontinue it, Jl 3, 43:1
Merchant Marine Reserve—3,000 applications for enlistment received from men and officers on Amer ships who are willing to serve in emergency, Jl 22, II, 21:1
Motorships—Lord Kylsant predicts that they will surpass steam vessel, Ag 5, II, 22:1
N Y-Genoa Service—Motorship Augustus will be transferred from S Amer service, Jl 21, 29:1
Norway—Slump in shipbuilding, S 23, III, 3:2
Pacific Trade—Rush of Pacific Coast to Gulf shipments to escape increased rates effective Oct 1, Ag 29, 24:4
Passenger Service—Figures on arrivals and departures at Port of Hamburg, Jl 23, 24:4
10,000 persons land in N Y within 3 hrs, S 11, 55:2
6,000 disembark at N Y, establishing record Sunday landing, S 24, 21:3
See also Shipping—Transatlantic Passenger Service
Pooling of Revenues—Shipping Bd approves agreement of Cosulich Line, Lloyd Sabaudo and Navigazione Generale Italiana to pool fees and apportion them quarterly on basis of 19 round trips a yr by vessels of each line, S 14, 55:2
Porto Rico Service—Ships in storm area reptd safe, S 18, 11:1
Railroads, see Railroads—Steamship Lines
Rates—Cement—Fall in exports in period between 1913 and 1927 due to differential favoring Eur mfrs, Ag 6, 30:3
Freight—Shipping Bd denies motion of Baltimore Assn of Com to dismiss plea of Boston Chamber of Com for equal rates with Phila and Montreal on traffic to United Kingdom and Continental ports, Jl 4, 31:2
Shipping Bd hears petition of Maritime Assn of Boston Chamber of Com for reduction from Boston to Gt Britain and Continental ports; other Atlantic ports opposed, Jl 10, 47:2
Shipping Bd approves agreement of traffic from United Kingdom to Pacific Coast and revision of charges from West Coast via N Y C and Boston, Jl 11, 47:1
Injunction of N C and Ga shippers against new rates of I C C denied, Jl 13, 24:6
Rates on machinery to North Atlantic French ports reduced, Jl 14, 29:1
Shipping Bd approves modification of 1927 intercoastal conf agreement by which members plan to make no rates on eastbound lumber of specified kinds, Jl 18, 26:3
Holland-Amer S S Line rejects Amer compromise on N Y-Antwerp and Rotterdam trade difficulties, Jl 24, 42:4
Shipping Bd approves 3 conf agreements of Luckenbach S S Co with Norway-Mex-Gulf Line, Canadian Govt Merchant Marine, Ltd and Standard Fruit and S S Co for through rates, Jl 25, 42:3
J E Dockendorff goes abroad in effort to settle rate differences in N Y-Rotterdam and N Y-Antwerp service, Jl 28, 27:4
A H Haag says Shipping Bd vessels are not favored by shippers in Antwerp and Rotterdam trade because of their slowness, Jl 29, II, 10:5
Shipping Bd approves agreement by Transatlantic S S Co, Dollar S S Line, Luckenbach S S Co, Inc, and William S S Co to divide rates equally between intercoastal carriers and transpacific carriers on goods shipped from U S to Australia with transshipment at Los Angeles or San Francisco, Ag 1, 43:1
Shipping Bd approves agreement of Luckenbach S S Co, Inc, with States S S Co and Tacoma Oriental S S Co on through bills of lading from Oriental ports to U S ports of call of Luckenbach Co, Ag 8, 42:2

SHIPPING—Rates—Freight—(Continued)—
Emergency rates on canned goods and dried fruit eastbound to Gulf of Mex will terminate with sailing of S S Edw Luckenbach, Ag 9, 39:1
T V O'Connor believes J E Dockendorff has settled differences in N Y-Antwerp-Rotterdam service, Ag 10, 35:1
Shipping Bd approves agreements between several cos on rates and movement of traffic from Amer ports, Ag 22, 43:2
Shipping Bd approves agreement between Amer Mail Line, Dollar S S Line, Los Angeles S S Co and Matson Navigation Co and Canadian Pacific S S Co, Ltd, North German Lloyd and Nippon Yusen Kaisha to stabilize fares for transpacific travel, Ag 29, 43:1
Plans for conf of magnates at White Sulphur Springs, S 10, 31:2
Shippers' Conf of Greater N Y meets and prepares plea to I C C for continuance of present Atlantic seaboard grouping of rates, permission to ocean lines to publish rates and modification of I C C findings so that Atlantic seaboard may keep its geographical advantages, S 12, 55:2
Shipping Bd approves conf agreement between Amer-Hawaiian SS Co and Oceanic Oriental Navigation Co on through bills of lading from Atlantic Coast ports of U S to Oriental ports of call, S 14, 55:2
Members of U S Intercoastal Conf plan meeting in effort to avert intercoastal rate war, S 16, II, 18:1
Shipping Bd approves through-rate agreement of Gulf Pacific Line and Luckenbach Gulf SS Co with United Fruit, Munson, Cuyamel and Standard lines, S 26, 55:1
See also Railroads—Rates—Freight (for Southwestern Rate Case)
Reconditioning of Ships—Fund for frigate Constitution is short, Jl 17, 33:4
South Amer Service—Internatl Mercantile Marine and Grace SS Line rept traffic increase with record sailings, Jl 26, 43:3
Subsidy, see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
Transatlantic Passenger Service—Figures for 6 mos ending July 31 show decrease in 1st and 2d class sailings and increase in 3d, Ag 23, 43:1
See also Shipping—Passenger Service
War Contracts—Govt wins suit against Skinner & Eddy for overpayment of bldg contracts, Jl 11, II, 17:1
West Indies—Wrecked during storm, S 16, 2:2
List of ships exposed to West Indies storm, S 17, 2:4
World Tonnage—Rank of various countries, Ag 24, 39:1
See also Seamen; Shipping Bd; Steamship Lines and subhead Shipping under names of cities and countries
SHIPPING Bd—Advertising—Winners announced in window display contest held on board S S Republic to stimulate travel by Amers in Amer-owned boats, Ag 9, 39:1
Dieselization of Ships, see Shipping Bd—Motorships
Dissolution—T V O'Connor denies rept in Rotterdam newspaper, Jl 6, 38:4
Fuel—Fuel Conservation Com names 50 ships on semi-annual honor roll of operations, Jl 2, 39:1
Todd Dry Dock Co equipment combining burner and pulverizer is being installed on U S Shipping Bd ship for testing, Jl 31, 43:1
Freighter Mercer arrives in Rotterdam after using 100% slack coal, Ag 7, 43:2
Merchant Fleet Corp—D A Burke and E A Kelly will leave for Eur to check up on Amer shipping affairs, Jl 3, 43:1
British House of Commons questions State immunity plea set up by U S Lines in suit for wrongful dismissal brought by D Russell, Jl 4, 9:3
U S Lines increase wages of officers and engineers, Jl 7, 29:2
L R Wilder seeks financial support in project to purchase U S Lines for 4-day Eur crossings, Jl 10, 47:1
L S Howell apptd Asst Director, Ag 2, 43:2
Supreme Court asked to decide whether lands owned by corp are taxable by Delaware Co, Pa, Ag 3, 5:5
Bids for fuel oil requirements for yr beginning Nov 7 opened, S 21, 59:1
Motorships—Development of Diesel engine for marine use marked since World War; now used for propulsion of large liners, Jl 14, 29:2
Capt Gatewood will submit specifications for Dieselization of 8 freighters, Jl 23, 35:1
Plans for installation of main Diesel engines on 8 more vessels submitted to 12 shipyards for bids, Jl 28, 27:1
Bids for Dieselizing of 8 more vessels will be forwarded to Wash for consideration, Ag 22, 43:3
Officers—Capt R R Adams apptd technical asst to Com on Construction, Ag 3, 37:1
T G Munro apptd Pacific Coast Director, Ag 6, 39:1
Rates, see Shipping—Rates
Sale of Ships and Lines—Com will return favorable rept on sale of U S Lines and Amer Merchant Marine Line, Jl 3, 43:2
U S Lines, Amer Merchant Lines and Palmetto Line will be offered for sale under 8 alternative purchase plans, Jl 4, 31:1
L R Wilder seeks financial support in project to purchase U S Lines for 4-day Eur crossings, Jl 10, 47:1
2 inactive Hog Is type ships sold to Moore & McCormick, Jl 18, 42:2
Sailing of freighter West Kebar will inaugurate taking over of Amer West African S S Line by Barber S S Co, Jl 19, 43:1
Shipping men criticize Sen Fletcher's statement that Bd should cease selling ship lines and build up strong merchant marine, Jl 20, 39:1
Merchant Fleet Corp will submit specifications for sale of Amer Palmetto Line, Jl 24, 42:3
Specifications for sale of Amer Palmetto S S Line approved; U S Lines and Amer Merchant Lines also offered for sale, Jl 25, 42:1
R Dollar says Govt should sell its lines, Jl 25, 42:2
A V S Smith upholds Sen Fletcher's views on need of a strong merchant marine and opposing sale of lines, Jl 26, 20:6
Date for opening bids on U S and Amer Merchant Lines deferred, Ag 1, 43:2
Freighter Zarembo conveyed to Barber S S Co, Ag 3, 37:1
Shipping men doubt seriousness of Shipping Bd's offer to sell U S Lines to highest bidder, Ag 12, II, 22:1
F C Munson predicts that Bd will sell all its ships and lines and preside as a quasi-judicial bd to approve rate agreements, Ag 13, 35:3
Bd approves form of advertisement for proposed sale of U S Lines and Amer Merchant Lines, Ag 15, 43:2
Specifications for sale of Amer Merchant Line revised, Ag 16, 43:2
W A Cox urges acquisition of Amer Merchant Line by Va interests for purpose of inaugurating direct trans-Atlantic service from Hampton Roads, Ag 19, II, 22:1
South Atlantic S S Line bids for Amer Palmetto Line, Ag 23, 47:1
Will ask for bids in installation of Diesel engines on vessels Ward, Potter, Wichita, City of Elwood, New Orleans and Jeff Davis; tankers Darden and Gladysbe sold to Clinchfield Navigation Co and Salina and Stockton sold to Gladstone Transportation Co, S 22, 39:1
Amer Palmetto Line sold to South Atlantic S S Line, S 26, 55:1
I M M auditors work on books of U S Lines, indicating that I M M will bid for lines as soon as bids are opened, S 29, 39:3
SHIPS—Phantom warship, Zaehringen, makes successful trial trip, equipped with automatically working engines and propelled by radio waves, Ag 30, 1:4
German builders use pear-shaped prows to increase speed by lessening resistance to sea, S 8, 35:1
Rev of book, Australian Steamships, Past and Present, S 9, II, 8:2
One reptd in distress off Florida, S 16, 2:3
Those in path of West Indies storm reptd safe, S 18, 11:1
See also Boats; Sailing Ships; Steamships
SHIPSTEAD, Henrik—Mentioned in ed on Repub claim to Senate election majority, Ag 11, 10:2
SHIPWRECKS, see Accidents—Shipping
SHIRLEY, Alice Georgina, see Mendelsohn, R
SHIRT Industry—Govt files petition restraining 16 cos from boycotting competitors and from other practices alleged as violations of Sherman anti-trust law, Ag 9, 33:1
Standards for fading, shrinking and skimping as well as specifications set up in trade, S 23, II, 17:7
SHIVELY, H H—Completes study of unfair methods of competition in retail trade, Ag 27, 34:2
SIMERAL (Czech Deputy), see Czechoslovakia—Parliament
SHOCKER, Urban—Illness, Ag 14, 18:2; death, S 10, 18:4; funeral services, S 16, XI, 3:3
SHOEMAKER, Saml M, Jr—Sermons on: Christianity, Ag 13, 20:5
Christianity in U S, Ag 6, 16:1
Instincts of the soul, Ag 20, 22:4
SHOES—Alligator Leather—Sanctioned for men's shoes, Jl 22, II, 22:2
Imports—1st 4 mos of 1928, Jl 1, II, 18:1
Industry—Rise in employment during Aug, S 15, 2:6
Mergers of Cos—Curtis & Jones Co and Stephens-Embry Co form Curtis-Stephens-Embry Co, Ag 22, 35:2
Portugal, see Portugal—Manners and Customs
Production—June rept, Ag 26, II, 22:1
Rubber Shoes—Exports to Eur in 1927, Ag 21, 29:3
Sizes—Survey among Wis school girls, S 9, XII, 23:7
Women's—Constituted major part of shoe imports for 1st half of 1928, Ag 19, II, 21:1

SHOE Shines—"Bootleg" bootblacks in N Y City, Ag 5, VII, 18:4
SHONNARD, Horatio Seymour—Wife gets divorce, Jl 6, 10:8; Jl 21, 30:4
SHONTS (Mrs), Milla D, see Fuller, P J
SHOOTING—Amateur Rod and Gun Club, Montclair, N J, S 9, XI, 6:2
Amer Trapshooters' Assn, makes C Coolidge member, Ag 24, 15:7
Bergen Beach C C, Jl 1, X, 8:3; Jl 8, X, 2:8; Jl 15, X, 4:2; Jl 22, IX, 7:5; Jl 29, IX, 8:3; Ag 5, IX, 6:2; Ag 12, IX, 8:3; Ag 19, IX, 2:6; Ag 26, IX, 3:7; S 2, IX, 8:7; S 9, XI, 6:2; S 16, XI, 8:8; S 23, XI, 3:8; S 30, 8:5
Birdsboro (Pa), C C, Jl 5, 15:6
Camp Perry, Ohio—Natl Rifle Assn matches, Ag 13, 12:7; Ag 29, 17:4; Ag 30, 16:5; Ag 31, 17:5; S 1, 11:2; S 2, IX, 8:6; S 4, 30:8; S 5, 33:4; S 6, 20:6; S 7, 21:6; S 8, 13:8; S 9, XI, 6:3; S 10, 19:7; S 11, 24:4
Natl individual Rifle Match, S 12, 21:8; S 12, 25:1
Internatl Palmer Team Match, S 14, 22:6
Natl Team Rifle Match, S 16, XI, 2:7
Climax Gun Club—Championship won by O. S. Graham, Ag 26, IX, 3:8
Diener Hill C C (Schuylkill Haven, Pa)—Wing match, Jl 6, 16:6
Eastern Canada Trapshooting Tournament, Jl 11, 18:6; Je 13, 14:3
Eastern Small Bore Rifle Tourney, Jl 3, 15:7; Jl 4, 11:3; Jl 5, 12:4
Glenwood C C—Annual baby grand trap-shoot, Ag 14, 19:2; Ag 15, 15:1
Gt Britain—Great Shoot, Jl 12, 20:4
Bisley, Jl 15, X, 1:7; Jl 16, 13:3
Internatl—Canada vs Australia and No London, Jl 3, 14:7
Individual contest; 1929 match will be at Stockholm, Jl 21, 11:7
Internatl Marksmanship Tournament, Jl 26, 18:4
Nassau Trapshooting Club, Jl 1, X, 8:3; Jl 5, 12:6; Jl 8, X, 2:8; Jl 15, X, 4:2; Jl 22, IX, 7:5; Jl 29, IX, 8:4; Ag 5, IX, 6:2; Ag 12, IX, 8:3; Ag 19, IX, 2:6; Ag 26, IX, 3:7; Ag 26, IX, 7:1; S 2, IX, 8:7; S 9, XI, 6:2; S 16, XI, 8:8; S 23, XI, 3:8; S 30, 8:5
Port Haven Gun Club—Jl 29, IX, 8:3
Reading, Pa—Lloyd A Miller Memorial Cup, Jl 19, 17:5
South End Gun Club annual target shoot, S 18, 25:3
Records—R Nesbitt sets world mark in small-bore shooting over 100-yd range, Jl 3, 15:7
Robin Hood G C, Jl 5, 12:6; Jl 22, IX, 7:5
Schuylkill Haven, Pa—Wing match, Jl 9, 17:1
Seagirt Tourney, S 2, IX, 8:7; S 3, 11:7; S 4, 30:2; S 5, 33:2; S 7, 19:2; S 9, XI, 6:3
Strausstown (Pa) Gun Club—Trapshooting tournaments, Ag 7, 18:1
U S Army—Major Gen H E Ely gives trophies to National Guard and Reserve officers for expert marksmanship victories, S 26, 19:8
U S Small Arms School—Camp Perry firing school well attended, Ag 28, 19:1
Vandalia, Ohio—Grand Amer Trap Shooting Tournament, Ag 21, 18:4; Ag 22, 17:4; Ag 23, 16:8; Ag 24, 15:8; Ag 25, 11:7; Ag 26, IX, 2:7
West Point, Jl 24, 17:4
Westy Hogan Trapshooting Tournament, S 6, 19:3; S 8, 13:3
Wilburtha, N J—Police Training School Pistol Tournament, S 7, 2:2
Yorkville, Pa—Marshall, T Clarence, amateur trapshot meet, Ag 9, 13:4; Ag 10, 13:3; Ag 11, 6:6
SHOOTINGS, see Accidents—Shooting; Murders; Robberies
SHOPE, Wm Beresford—Engaged to J H Alee, Jl 8, II, 5:5
SHOPLIFTING—Baranski (Mrs), M, charged with theft from Klein's, Ag 4, 15:4
Mortoli, Mrs M, charged with theft from Macy's, Ag 4, 15:4
Puckridge, M, arrested for theft at Macy's, claims kin with Sir W Puckridge, London, Ag 21, 9:2
Uliano, Mrs E, with three daughters and granddaughter, fined for shoplifting, N Y C, Ag 25, 19:5
SHOPPING—In Mexico, Jl 1, V, p 20
Ed on methods of women in Madrid, Ag 7, 20:4
Ed on Amer bar installed in Paris dressmaking establishment for men accompanying women shoppers, S 18, 28:6
SHOPS, see Stores
SHOREGO Mining Co—Buys Matchless mine of Leadville, Colo, from Mrs E Tabor after her 25-yr fight to keep it, Jl 17, 3:2
Believe Mrs E Tabor will renew fight for Matchless Mine after 6 mos, Jl 19, 37: 2
Mrs J A Brown promises Mrs Tabor money to redeem Matchless Mine, Jl 21, 24:3
SHOREHAM Hotel, Washington, D C—To be razed, S 30, IX, 11:5
SHORT, David L—Death, Ag 7, 21:4
SHORT, I D—Faction supporting him for Del Gov walks out of Repub convention when C D Buck is nominated but disclaim bolt, S 12, 4:2
SHORT, Isaac Dolthus—Engaged to B L Goodell, S 30, II, 6:3
SHORT, Reginald Carrington—Engaged to D Higgens, Ag 31, 10:7
SHORTAGES, see Embezzlements and Defalcations
SHOT Putting, see Athletics, Track and Field
SHOTWELL, Edw Carle—Marries S Drum, Jl 1, II, 4:3
SHOTWELL, Jas T—On rept for Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace on economic survey of Eur, Jl 1, III, 6:5
On Kellogg's anti-war treaties plan, before Inst of Internatl Relations, Jl 3, 12:1
Feature article on anti-war treaty, Jl 29, VIII, p 1
SHOUP, Paul—Reptd that he will be named pres of Southern Pacific Ry, Ag 23, 23:8
SHOUSE, Jouett—Claims Mo for Smith, Jl 25, 3:4
Finds Smith gaining in West, Ag 12, 10:1
SHOW Boat Inn—64 seized in raid are freed, Jl 23, 19:6
SHRADER (Fraulein), Hilda—Sets world's record in 200-meter breast stroke swim, in semi-finals at Olympic games, Ag 9, 13:1; in finals, Ag 10, 12:1
SHREEVE, R D—Fatally injured in Pa R R accident at Canton, O, Ag 30, 8:5
SHREVEPORT-EL DORADO Pipe Line Co, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 7, 30:3; 7 mos rept, Ag 29, 26:6
SHRINERS, see Masons
SHRIVER, Geo M—Elected director of Internatl Acceptance Bank, Inc, Jl 6, 27:3
SHROPE, Edgar V—Marries J Shaffer, Jl 15, II and III, 10:1
SHUART, Jas—Death, S 13, 27:4
SHUBERT, J J—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
SHUBERT, Lee—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
Returns to U S, S 5, 25:3
SHUBERT, Lee and J J, Theatrical Interests—Lease Woods Theatre, Chicago, Jl 27, 23:3
Buy B F Keith Theatre, Boston, Ag 19, VII, 1:8
See also Vocafilm Corp
SHUBERT Theatre Corp—Wins suit for installment owned by Waldorf Theatres Corp, Ag 11, 13:4
SHUBERT Theatre Corp and Subsidiaries—Financial rept for fiscal yr ended June 30, S 24, 29:3
SHULCO Co, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:2
SHUMAKER, E E—Returns from Eur, Jl 19, 10:3
Comments on reptd merger of Radio Corp of America and Victor Talking Machine Co, on his return from Eur, Jl 20, 31:1
SHUMAKER, Edw S—Found guilty of contempt of Ind Supreme Court; Ind Anti-Saloon League will appeal case to U S Supreme Court, Jl 26, 44:5
See also Anti-Saloon League—Ind
SHUMAN, H M—Sermon on defeat, S 3, 16:2
SHUMAN, Harry—Jailed on charge of beating wife, Jl 21, 15:3
SHUMATOFF, Leo—Death, Jl 5, 3:4; funeral plans, Jl 6, 21:4; funeral, Jl 7, 13:5
SHURTLEFF, Arth A—On obscuring approach to the Pyramids, Jl 22, II, 7:7
SHURTLIFF, W E—Resigns appointment to investigate cost of property of Ala Power Co, S 10, 13:2
SHUTTLEWORTH, L F—Heads Ind farm group to work for Smith, S 5, 5:3
SHYBERG (Lt), see Nobile, U
"SIAMESE Kittens," see Cats
SIAMESE Twins, see Gibb, Mary and Margt
SIANO, Anthony—Wounded at card game by 3 strange young men, Ag 14, 25:4
SIAS, Arth W—Death, Ag 3, 17:2
SIBERIA—5 killed in riot between Japanese sailors and Chinese coolies aboard freighter Tosin Maru at Vladivostok, Ag 12, 19:7
See also Stoll-McCracken Siberian Arctic Expedition
SIBERT, Wm L—Invited by Sec Work to serve on comm to study Colorado River dam project, Jl 7, 1:5; ed, Jl 9, 18:4
SIBOUR (Vicomte and Vicomtesse), Jacques de — Ready to start on world tour, the major portion of which will be by airplane, S 14, 2:4
Fly from Hendon, Eng, to Paris, S 15, 9:2
In Barcelona, S 22, 11:2
At Alicante, Spain, S 23, 22:2
Feature article on tour; map, S 23, X, 10:1
At Oran, Algeria, S 30, 28:5
SICHEL, Enrico—Arrested for murder of M Cappellari in Italy, Ag 15, 10:6
SICHEL, Julia Cecile, see O'Callaghan, H A
SICKNESS, see Diseases; Health
SIDAMON-ERISTOFF (Prince), Dmitri—Marries N E Chavane, Jl 7, 7:3
"SIDEWALKS of N Y"—Feature article; illus, S 9, V, p 8
SIEBOLD, Eliz—Death from subway crash, Ag 27, 1:1
SIECH, Ida—Tries suicide, Jl 10, 14:5
SIEDEL, Bernhardt—Demoted in N Y City Police Dept, Ag 16, 6:4

SIEDLE, E George, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
SIEGBERT (Mr and Mrs), Hy—Daughter born, S 30, II, 7:1
SIEGEL, Constance, see Litwitz, A W
SIEGEL, Isaac—Disputes W S Myers' suggestion that constitutionality of Pres could be disputed on reapportionment of electors basis, S 30, III, 5:1
SIEGEL, Mark—Sues Theatre Guild for $15.60 because subscription was returned, S 21, 27:1
SIEGELSTEIN, Bennett E—On ed Corrupt and Criminal, Ag 8, 20:7
SIEGFRIED, Andre—R Kingsley refutes statements on influence of big business on press, Jl 1, III, 5:7
SIENA—Feature article on traditional horse races, Palio delle Contrade; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 17
SIERRA Cordoba (North German Lloyd liner)—To be returned to Southern run, S 9, II, 18:2
SIGEL, Elsie—W A Wolfe, arrested as suspect in murder of J M Constance, confesses murder in 1909, Ag 9, 32:1
SIGHT—British invisible ray device to aid vision at sea, Ag 10, 18:3
Results of U S Public Health Service tests of school children's eyes, S 4, 20:2
See also Blind, The; Blindness
SIGHTSEEING Boats—C Diamond runs trip in competition with A J Ellery, who has privilege, which Diamond formerly had, of running boats to Bedloe's Is, Jl 16, 39:3
SIGHTSEEING Buses—Ed on lecturers' jokes, S 2, II, 4:6
SIGLER, Vernon U, see Missouri Kansas Farm Co
SIGLER, Victor T—Arrested on complaint of J S Sumner of possessing indecent moving picture films, Jl 15, 24:2
SIGN Industry—G W Losey urges sign men to regroup as aid to industry, Ag 14, 41:1
SIGNAC, Paul—Paintings, S 30, IX, 14:2
SIGNALS, see Aeronautics—Military—U S, Jl 15
SIGNATURES, see Autographs, **and** names of specific persons; forged signatures entered under Forgery
SIGN-BOARDS—Ed on plans for use of old ones in Internatl Exhib of Works of Art, Olympia, Jl 1, III, 4:4
SIGNS on Bldgs—W C Brown tells delegates to Assoc Sign Craft convention, Atlantic City, that architects should design them as part of structure, Ag 15, 27:4
History of their use from early times, reprinted from program of Assoc Signcrafts convention, S 16, II, 21:3
See also Electric Signs
SIGRETTO, Jos L, see Alton, J H; **also** Sewers—N Y C, S 28
SIKORA, J, see Meinrich, W
SILER, Jos F, see Gorgas Memorial Inst
SILESIA—Warsaw repts German political interests blocking Harriman deal on mines and steel mills, Ag 31, 28:2
Pres von Hindenburg bans pomp during approaching visit to Upper Silesia, S 1, 4:6
SILINSKY, Frank, see Goldstein, J
SILK—Cuba—1926 figures on purchases from U S and France, Ag 5, II, 21:2
Futures Trading—Natl Raw Silk Exch will limit fluctuations in price of futures to 50c a lb from previous day's closing price, S 7, 39:6
Japanese-Amer Relations—W C Cheney predicts better understanding as result of conf in Yokohama on grading and classifying of raw silk, Jl 15, II and III, 19:3
Prices—Fluctuations, S 18, 48:5
Sumatra—Japanese sericultural experts investigate possibilities of producing silk there, Ag 5, II, 21:7
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
SILK Assn of America—Announces appt of com of members of Broad Silk Mfrs Division and Uptown Credit Group of Textile Industry to study selling terms for broad silk industry; 1927 rept of Ribbon Div, Jl 2, 35:1, 2
P H Bonner sees formation of Design Registration Bur of the Silk Assn of Amer as new incentive to artists, Jl 22, II, 22:2
New service of Design Registration Bur, Ag 12, II, 21:2
SILK Exch, see Natl Raw Silk Exch
SILK Goods—Artificial Silk—Rayon Inst decrees all kinds shall be called rayon, Jl 8, II, 18:2
Ed on cleaning methods, Jl 20, 18:5
N Y Better Business Bur urges use of term "rayon" in exploiting goods in which textile is used, Ag 19, II, 21:7
Industry, see Textiles—Industry
See also Textiles
SILK Robberies—N J—Paterson—Rosenthal (Robt), Silk Co, Ag 5, 15:3
SILLER, Yudalino—Cleared in hospital trial of charge of keeping a disorderly house, Jl 26, 25:1
SILLIVAN, Jos—Killed by electric wire, S 10, 29:1
SILVER, Abba Hillel—Held responsible for alleged remarks by A Tulin reflecting on honesty of L Lipsky, Jl 4, 9:1
Denies remarks at Zionist convention, Jl 7, 4:6
SILVER, Harry, see Butcher Clerks' Union
SILVER, Harry C (Dick)—Funeral plans, Ag 15, 21:4
SILVER, Isaac, & Bros—June sales rept, Jl 6, 36:2; July, Ag 5, II, 17:3; Aug, S 6, 37:4
SILVER—Production—Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 15, II and III, 13:3; rept for Aug and 1st 6s mos, S 22, 32:3
SILVER BEECH (S S)—Docks at Elizabeth, N J, Ag 22, 34:1
SILVERMINE Guild of Artists—2d exhib, Jl 8, VIII, 8:1; exhib, S 9, IX, 10:7
SILVER SPRUCE (freighter)—Absolved from blame in collision with freighter Seattle by Bur of Navigation, Ag 15, 43:4
SILVERSTEIN, Jacob—Fined for violation of 8-ft law, Jl 10, 16:1
SILVERSTEIN, Morris E, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 26
SILZ Packing Co, Inc—Sues Swift and Co for alleged negligence in packing and inspecting poultry, thus causing ruin of 703 bbls, Ag 10, 29:2
SIMEO (Mrs), Mary—A de Rosa pleads guilty to her assault charge, and in addition to fining him Court orders both families to leave White Plains due to 18-yr war between them, Jl 19, 5:5
Judge Otto denies ordering Simeo and De Rosa families to move from White Plains, Jl 20, 10:4
SIMKHOVITCH, Mary Kingsbury—Suggests T C T Crain for N Y S Gov, Jl 2, 18:7
SIMKOVITCH, Simkha—Paintings, Jl 22, VII, 8:1
SIMMER, Geraldine E—Visited by Mrs A E Smith, S 29, 19:1
SIMMONDS, A C—Says Amer banks must pay adequate rate of interest to meet London competition, Ag 3, 16:6
SIMMONDS, Gifford K—Elected director of Internatl Paper Co, Ag 10, 22:7
SIMMONET, Suzanne—Decorated by Germany for giving blood for German patient in Paris hosp, S 6, 28:5
SIMMONS, E H H—On N Y Stock Exch listings, Ag 23, 28:6
SIMMONS, Furnifold McLendel—Silent on nomination of Smith, Jl 8, III, 1:6
Will support Smith, Jl 15, II and III, 2:1
Resigns from Dem Natl Com; gives no reasons, Jl 26, 4:5
Place on Dem Natl Com may be taken by J Daniels, Jl 27, 1:2
Says reasons for resigning from Dem Natl Com should be obvious, refusing explanation, Jl 28, 2:8
Friends assert he will stick to Dem Party despite withdrawal from Natl Com, Jl 29, II, 8:7
Admits writing anti-Smith lrs, Ag 3, 10:2
Will not vote for Smith or Hoover, Ag 21, 5:2
C Morrison succeeds him as N C member of Dem Natl Com, Ag 25, 4:6
Accused of aiding Broad Axe, Greensboro, N C, newspaper established to defeat Smith, Ag 30, 4:6
Opposes Smith, S 2, 3:4
One of few party leaders who bolted Dem ticket, S 9, III, 2:1
Advises defeat of Smith, S 14, 4:5
Ed on his stand on Smith, S 19, 28:3
His bolt has had little effect on Dem leaders in N C; election activities in No Carolina, S 21, 4:1, 3
SIMMONS, G W—Murdered; granddaughter and husband, Mr and Mrs E L Booth, sought, Jl 26, 23:3
Murder warrant out for Mr and Mrs E Booth, Jl 29, II, 12:3
SIMMONS, Wm see Railroads—Rates—Freight
SIMMONS Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:4; July rept, Ag 17, 30:3
Employes hold 70% of stock, Jl 7, 19:6
SIMMS, Edna Lynn—Feature article on bear hunting, S 16, X, 3:1
SIMMS, Edw—Senate barber, refuses to take sides in Vice Pres race when questioned by Sen Robinson, Jl 25, 1:7
SIMMS, Steph C—Elected Director of Field Museum, Chicago, Jl 24, 22:2
SIMMS Petroleum Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 7, 30:3
SIMON, Chas C, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Canadian Border, Ag 14
SIMON, Fanny—Starts on world tour with M D Hodges, Jl 1, 24:3
SIMON, Frank—Wife sues for dissolution of marriage, S 8, 10:3
SIMON, Jack Horace—Marries M Frank, Ag 31, 10:3
SIMON (Sir), Jno, see India—Politics and Govt
SIMON, Robt E—Sells Herald Sq Hotel, Jl 10, 41:4
SIMONDS, Frank H—Ed on article in Rev of Revs on what Eur thinks of Hoover and Smith, Jl 27, 18:1
On anti-war treaty, Ag 8, 20:6
SIMONOVITCH, Aaron—Biography of G Rasputin, S 2, II, 8:3

SIMONS, Minot—Sermons on: Appreciation, Jl 16, 22:1
Independence Day, Jl 2, 22:1
God's patience, Jl 9, 22:8
SIMONS, Walter—May be nominated by Sweden for World Court bench, Jl 6, 21:1
Mentioned for judgeship on Hague Tribunal, S 8, 5:6
See also League of Nations—Permanent Court—Judges
SIMONSON, Robt A—On unsafe speculating in building, Ag 26, X, 2:7
SIMPSON, Alb Edw—Ed on plan for shorter Bible, Ag 26, II, 6:6
SIMPSON, Alf D—Resigns from Conn Education Bd post to become asst comr in charge of finance of N Y S Education Dept, S 4, 19:6
SIMPSON, Bertram Lenox—On Manchuria, Ag 16, 10:3
SIMPSON, Bessie, see Philipson, R W
SIMPSON, Betty—Reaches Southampton as stowaway aboard S S Aquitania, Ag 9, 5:6
Jailed for stowing away, Ag 10, 31:1
Returns to U S under guard on S S Aquitania, S 9, II, 5:3
SIMPSON, Burnett Newell—Marries M Babbitt, Jl 2, 23:2
SIMPSON, Dorothy Webster, see Goodman, W
SIMPSON, Ernest—Marries Mrs W W Spencer, Ag 10, 20:1
SIMPSON, Ethel E, see Sansome, N
SIMPSON, Eysler—On U S imperialism, at Inter-Amer Inst, Mexico City, Ag 17, 18:8
SIMPSON, Geo F—Death, Ag 31, 19:4
SIMPSON, Herbert D—Ed on his article, The Relation of Bldg Height to St Traffic, in Natl Municipal Review, Jl 11, 22:3
Tells of inequalities of tax assessments in Chicago in article in Natl Municipal Review, S 15, 27:4
SIMPSON, Jno R—Elected pres of Cuba Cane Sugar Corp, Jl 13, 28:6
SIMPSON, Leslie, see Price, R
SIMPSON, Wm Silas—Slain; A Biggs confesses, Jl 16, 5:6
SIMS, Bessie S, see Gregory, E C
SIMS, Hy Upson, see Amer Bar Assn
SIMS, R N—Rept on capital, deposits and total resources of state and natl banks on Feb 28, 1928, at convention of Natl Assn of Supervisors of State Banks, N Y C, Jl 26, 30:4
Makes survey of State banks, Jl 31, 32:1
SINCAY (Mme), Hy, see Scott, W M
SINCERO (Cardinal), Luigi—Pope Pius XI bars his visit to U S during Pres campaign on trip to Canada, Jl 29, 26:7
Plans for Canadian visit, Jl 30, 9:2
SINCLAIR, Harry F—Sued by Mrs J C Zevely to recover on shares of Mammoth Oil Co; M A Walsh, his atty, files application to compel Mrs Zevely to furnish bill of particulars of her claim, Ag 3, 38:4
E F Brown and E F Andrews held in charge of seeking bribe from him in return for minimizing tax return figures, S 7, 34:2
Federal agents continue investigation into alleged attempt at income tax fraud, S 8, 19:5
E F Andrews and E F Brown indicted, S 9, 16:1
See also Zevely (Mrs), J C
SINCLAIR, Thos, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal Withdrawal from Warehouse
SINCLAIR, Upton—Book, Oil, barred in Hungary, S 15, 2:8
SINCLAIR, Yvonne, see Chandler, E W
SINCLAIR Consolidated Oil Corp—Directors of Standard Oil Co of Ind deny combination, Jl 26, 37:1
Gasoline increased 1c per gal, Ag 17, 31:5
Dept of Justice investigates legality of H Work's renewal of contract with co for sale of Govt royalty oil there, Ag 18, 4:3
J A Phelan declares original contract of H Work with co was made without competing bids, Ag 19, 12:2
6 mos rept, Ag 22, 32:8
See also Pan-Amer Petroleum & Transport Co
SINCLAIR-FALL Case, see Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
SINCLAIR Pipe Line Co—Will increase pipe line delivery capacity of co into Chicago, Ag 18, 20:6
Orders steel pipe, S 12, 38:7
Places order for construction of 336 miles of oil lines, S 29, 25:1
SINCLAIR Refining Co—Gasoline increased 1c per gal, Ag 24, 32:4
Advances price of tank-car gasoline, S 29, 29:2
SINGAKADEMIE of Berlin—Concert with La Scala Orchestra, Milan, Jl 1, VIII, 5:7
SING LEE Laundry—Hold-up, S 4, 23:1
SING SING Prison—Bogus Policemen—2 escaped convicts in uniforms of prison keepers extort money from motorists on Boston Post Road, Jl 9, 36:1
A Fallon and A Treasure held on suspicion of being 2 men who impersonated prison keepers, Jl 16, 9:1
Fallon and Treasure held without bail, Jl 17, 7:2
Fallon and Treasure confess, Jl 20, 2:5
Treasure's criminal record bared, Jl 21, 30:2
Commitments—Increase in lifers in yr ending July 1 Jl 9, 21:3
Escapes—Nannery and R McLaughlin break jail, Jl 16, 1:4
Keeper Conway suspended for escape of Nannery and McLaughlin, Jl 17, 7:1
H Fullam escapes, Jl 20, 2:5
Fullam found hiding under cell bed; sanity will be tested, Jl 21, 7:2
2 keepers leave for Detroit to bring back T Burke who escaped 7 yrs ago, Ag 16, 26:1
Fingerprint Regulations—2 prisoners received under protest because officers failed to bring fingerprints in accordance with new law, Jl 5, 24:2
Guards—Officials will ask increase in numbers, Jl 23, 10:2
J Lynch dismissed on charge of unbecoming conduct in recent row with policeman, Jl 24, 22:1
Machine Guns—Installed to prevent violence by aides of prisoners, Ag 20, 23:3
N Y S Fair Exhibit—J Tosky, convict, will exhibit model cell, Ag 27, 7:3
Removal from Ossining—Ossining Bd of Health serves subpoena upon Warden Lawes in crusade to have prison removed from town, Jl 20, 19:2
See also Ossining, N Y
Smuggling of Documents—Keeper F Garlick dismissed and O Middleton locked in solitary confinement on charge of running out contraband papers in violation of censorship rules, Jl 18, 10:4
Textile Dept—Plan to send 3 expert workers to N Y S fair abandoned, Ag 25, 19:6
SINGAPORE—Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Naval Base—Contract for base said to be held up by Gt Britain, pending outcome of Kellogg anti-war treaty and League of Nations meetings, Ag 10, 10:3
Denial by British Admiralty, Ag 11, 4:6; ed, Ag 11, 10:5
Gets three 18-in guns, S 8, 6:2
Contract let for construction, S 28, 12:1; ed, S 29, 18:4
SINGER, Chas E and Jas, see Publishers' Gravure Press, Inc
SINGER, Jos—Wins $3,000 in owl bounties, and a bride, Ag 27, 39:2
SINGER (Mr and Mrs), Saml—File bankruptcy plea, Ag 5, II, 24:6
SINGER Mfg Co—1927 rept, S 20, 43:1
Extra divd, S 11, 39:2
SINGERS and Singing—Community singing in Central Park led by H Barnhart, Jl 15, 18:3; Jl 22, II, 3:7
Miss I Stone, ex-heiress, tells of struggle to make living in N Y C, Jl 22, II, 2:3
Community singing revived in N Y City, Ag 19, VIII, 4:3
See also Vienna (for singing socs' festival)
SINGH (Sir), Ganesh—Reactions to plan for Indian Federation, Jl 8, III, 6:3
SINGLETON, Esther—On D Frohman's observations on Shakespeare, Jl 15, II and III, 5:3
On street music, Jl 29, II, 7:3
SINN Fein, see Ireland
SINNOTT, Jas P—Death, S 11, 27:3; tributes, S 12, 27:5; funeral, S 13, 27:4; S 15, 19:3; will, S 21, 29:2
SIPLE, Paul A, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Ag 21, Ag 23, Ag 26
SIRISCEVIE, Slavko—On tourist traffic in Yugoslavia, in Belgrade Economic Rev, Ag 26, II, 10:2
SIROVICH, Wm I—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
SISKOWITZ, Isadore, see Wolkenfeld, I; **also** Poultry—Trusts, Ag 19
SISSON, Francis H—S at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:2
S at meeting of Internatl Advertising Assn, N Y C, on plan to put advertising on more scientific basis, S 15, 39:3
SISTY, Alice M—Rides bronco from Reno, Nev, to deliver invitation to frontier celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo, to Mayor Walker at City Hall, Jl 13, 9:1
SIX Art Collection—To be sold, S 27, 33:1
SIX-HOUR Day, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
SIXTH Av—816 sold for $220,000, Ag 2, 38:2
804-6 sold, Ag 9, 34:2
SIXTH Regional Trust Conf—Plans, Jl 14, 19:5
SIXTY-ONE Broadway Bldg—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
SKAGGS, M B—Returns as millionaire to Kansas City, S 9, III, 1:7
SKEEL (Mrs), Mary A—Estate, Jl 21, 30:3
SKEELE, Eliz, see Klein, W G
SKELETONS—Skeletons in hidden cave near Bruce Mines bare tragedy of fur-trading days, Ag 21, 6:1
SKELLY, Wm G—On growing stabilization in oil industry, Jl 2, 30:1
Predicts 2d half of 1928 will exceed 1st half in oil production, Jl 30, 31:2
On proration of crude oil production in Oklahoma, S 5, 37:3

SKELLY Oil Co—Completes 5 wells in Tex, Jl 12, 30:3
Brings in record gusher in Winkler Co, Tex, Jl 28, 22:1
Quarterly rept, Ag 3, 30:3; July rept, S 4, 36:3
Buys 18 new service stations, S 6, 36:6
Well Hendrick No 12 gives 1,300 barrels of oil an hr, S 6, 40:4
Completes new oil well in Earlsboro extension of the Seminole pool, S 11, 35:3
Mayes No 2 well completed, S 19, 39:1
SKELTON, F A—On question of citizenship and denial of re-entry from Canada, Jl 9, 18:6
SKERRY, H A, see Long Island, Battle of
SKIDMORE, David R—Engaged to I Kane, Ag 4, 5:6
SKIDMORE, Elmer—Inherits old bank account, Jl 28, 22:2
SKIDMORE College—Chapel rebuilt, other bldgs enlarged, S 23, II, 2:3
SKILLMAN, Enola—Suicide, S 6, 15:3
SKINDERIS, Jurgis—Aged 104, comes to U S from Lithuania, Ag 2, 23:4
SKINNER, Chas Rufus—Death, Jl 1, 25:4; funeral plans, Jl 3, 21:3; funeral, Jl 5, 19:4
SKINNER, Otis—Feature article on diction, Jl 8, V, 3:1; ed, Jl 21, 12:4
SKINNER & Eddy—Govt wins suit against them for overpayment of wartime shipbldg contracts, Jl 11, II, 17:1
SKIPPER, Glenn B—Predicts Fla will go for Hoover, S 8, 4:3
Has aroused Hoover sentiment in Southern Fla as Repub State Committeeman, S 23, III, 2:2
SKIRT Lengths, see Fashions
SKOLSKY, Sidney—On E Carroll, Ag 5, VII, 3:1
SKORA, Mary, see Sobcyk, W
SKOULOUDIS, Stephanes—Death; career, Ag 21, 14:1; estate, Ag 26, II, 24:6
SKULLER, Benj—Charged with taking part in fraudulent bankruptcy conspiracy, Ag 11, 24:2
SKULLS, Fossilized, see Anthropology
SKY—U S Public Health Service experiments to measure brightness; illus, Ag 19, VIII, 12:6
SKY Camera—German observatories install photographic chart makers, Jl 19, 12:3
"SKYCASTING," see Aeronautics—Advertising
SKYSCRAPERS—Ed on Eur architects' new plans for construction in cities, Jl 1, III, 4:2
Ed on H D Simpson's article, The Relation of Bldg Height to Traffic, Jl 11, 22:3
Plans for Reynolds Bldg; list of highest peaks on Manhattan's skyline; bldg experts plan conf to study plans of Lincoln Bldg, Jl 29, X, 1:5, 7
Ed on roof gardens, Ag 3, 16:5
Feature article on those in midtown section of N Y City; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 2
Ed on their conquest of N Y City, Ag 15, 20:4
J P Day asserts that they bring forth new civic problems of traffic congestion and sewage disposal, Ag 19, X, 1:3
Apparel Mfrs' Mart Bldg Corp plans 75-story bldg in Chicago, Ag 19, X, 2:2; Ag 27, 19:4
German architects and engineers arrive in N Y to study construction principles, Ag 20, 35:3
Feature article on those in Stockholm; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 16
Building checked in Rio de Janeiro, S 5, 9:4; S 9, III, 4:6
L Adler plans 32-story bldg on site of Pictorial Review Bldg, S 16, XIII, 1:3
Feature article on peddlers who maintain office-to-office trade, S 30, V, p 16
SLAB Zinc Com—Formed to collect information to aid individual zinc producer to equalize supply and demand, Jl 15, II and III, 13:6
SLACK, L Bert—Indiana Supreme Court rules that he is Mayor of Indianapolis, Jl 28, 4:1
SLACK, Theo Wyman—Marries E E Kilgore, Ag 19, 27:2
SLADE, David H—Fined for disorderly conduct in court upon refusal to submit to judge's dismissal of case he was defending, Jl 24, 42:5
Fine returned, S 22, 21:7
SLADE, Emma C—Death, Ag 5, II, 12:4
SLADE (Mrs), F Louis—Heads drive to enlist politically inactive women for Hoover, Jl 26, 3:1
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
Sees Hoover elected by women's vote, s over WOR, S 7, 3:4
SLAKER, Eleanor Anna, see Hollis, F
SLANDER, see Libel and Slander Suits
SLANG—Ed, Clipping the King's English, S 3, 12:6
SLATEN, Arth Wakefield—Sermon on religious issues of Presidential campaign, S 10, 26:1
Sermon on era of Christ; tells of comments on sermon on religious tolerance, S 17, 30:3
Sermon on "primness," S 24, 28:3
SLATER, Oscar, see Gilchrist, M
SLATTERY (Col), J R—Says preliminary steps toward beautifying property lying between tracks of N Y Central R R and Hudson River from 72d St north have been in progress for past month, Jl 31, 23:8
SLATTERY, Jno H—On I R T subway crash at Times Sq, Ag 25, 3:8, 4:5
SLATTERY, Margt—S on younger generation, at Northfield religious education conf, Jl 26, 9:3; ed, Jl 27, 18:4
SLAV Psychology, see Psychology
SLAVEN, Ellis A—Engaged to K M Rogers, Jl 22, II, 11:3
SLAVERY—Former slave dies in Bahamas at 105, Jl 22, II, 2:8
Bill of slave for negro girl, dated 1814, found in N Y C, Ag 12, II, 4:4
SLEDS—Air-propelled sleds in Russia, S 23, III, 6:6
SLEEP—Comments of Journal of Amer Medical Assn on N Kleitman's theories, Jl 1, II, 6:5
SLEEPER, Gordon C—On new radio reallocation, S 13, 30:1
SLEEPING Sickness—Dr W Stratman-Thomas going to Africa to test new remedy on natives, Jl 23, 16:8
Comment on Stratman-Thomas expedition, Jl 29, II, 7:3
Dr Stratman-Thomas sails; describes proposed tests, Ag 3, 5:4; Ag 5, VIII, 6:1
League of Nations Health Com will investigate post-vaccinal cases reptd by Eng and Holland, Ag 23, 9:7
N Y C Health Comr Wynne denies vaccination is cause, Ag 24, 34:1
SLEEPY Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N Y—G B Francis on plans for developing of 100 acres of property, S 30, XII, 2:1
SLEIGHT, Geo N and Virgil—Shot, Jl 7, 15:4
SLEMP, C Bascom—Conf with Hoover, Jl 3, 2:3
Will direct Repub cooperation with dry Southern Dem organization, Jl 21, 2:2
Refuses to contest for Repub nomination to House from Va, Jl 21, 2:3
Denies rept that he will be assigned to special duty in Repub Pres campaign in South, Jl 22, 2:2
Sees Hoover tide, Ag 7, 4:3
SLINGERLAND, Danl A—To observe 85th birthday, Ag 30, 21:2
SLINGERLAND, Geo—Assails politicians, at battle flag dedication, Saratoga Springs, S 23, 20:1
SLINGERLAND, Harold Bullock—Marries I W Mayne, Jl 11, 16:2
SLOAN, Alf P, Jr—S at luncheon at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 12, 11:2
Endorses Hoover, S 4, 4:5
Forecasts readjustment of capital structure of General Motors Corp to permit stock distribution and increase in regular divds, S 22, 1:5
See also General Motors Corp
SLOAN, Chas, see Jacobson, G
SLOAN, Matthew S—Elected Pres of N Y Edison Co, Ag 29, 26:5
Congratulations from Ala Polytechnic Inst, S 10, 28:8
Elected Pres of N Y and Queens Electric Light and Power Co, S 19, 38:2
SLOANE, Wm Milligan—Death; por, S 12, 27:3; ed, S 13, 26:4
Funeral plans, S 13, 27:4; S 14, 27:4; R U Johnson's tribute, S 15, 18:6; funeral, S 16, 28:7
SLOANE Maternity Hosp—Establishes record for new Medical Centre, Jl 2, 5:4
SLOBODIN, Harry L—On water power in world, S 29, 18:7
SLOMIAK, Jos, see Insurance—Frauds
SLOSSON, Edwin E—On demonstration of "kodacolor" at G Eastman's home, Rochester, Jl 31, 12:2
On Sir W Bragg's s on the soul, S 12, 26:7
SLOT Machines—7 men arraigned in N Y C for robbing stores of machines by ruse, S 3, 23:5
See also Gambling—N J
SLOVAK Union, see First Cath Slovak Union of Amer
SLUMS, see Housing Problems—N Y C
SMALL, Ambrose J—Disappeared from Alberta, Canada, in 1919; M A Langsner says he was murdered; has almost solved mystery, S 11, 29:7
SMALL, Len—Appts D Jackson, negro, member of Ill Commerce Comm, Ag 28, 10:2
He and L L Emmerson unite to carry Ill for Hoover, S 9, III, 1:7
SMALL, Mary Fulton, see Melvin, J M
SMALLEY, Frances Marie, see Fox, W A
SMALLPOX—2 of S S Belfast crew are victims, Jl 18, 42:3
SMATHERS, Wm—Warns Atlantic Co magistrates they have no power to sentence or pardon, Ag 24, 38:4
Invites Atlantic City ministers to open session of Juvenile Court, S 30, 30:4
SMEATON, Jacob V—Elected pres of Hobart-Service Trust Co, Jl 24, 34:3
SMEDBERG, Mary Renwick, see Hall, M B
SMEDLEY, Mason O—Confident that adherents of Hallinan for Queens Boro Pres could be won back to party regularity, S 20, 4:1; ed, S 20, 28:2

SMELTS—Fishing in Sebago Lake, Me, Jl 15, IX, 9:7
SMELTZER, O W, see Hastings, Minn
SMIDOVITCH, Peter—Praises Jews in Russia, Jl 24, 20:8
SMIDT, Helene, see Rockwell, C E
SMILLIE, Chas V V—Resigns as pres of Natl Raw Silk Exch, Jl 4, 25:5
SMITH, A Leonard, Jr—Death, Jl 1, 25:4; funeral Jl 3, 21:3
SMITH, A O, Corp—Gets contract to construct 500 miles of 24-in electrically-welded pipe to convey natural gas from Amarillo, Tex, to Omaha, Neb, S 20, 44:7
SMITH, A V S—Scores Sen Fletcher's critics who favor policy of Shipping Bd in regard to sale of Govt ships and lines, Jl 26, 20:6
SMITH, Addison T—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
SMITH, Albertus, Jr—Marries E Predmore, S 13, 20:3
SMITH, Alex, & Sons Carpent Co—Yonkers mills will reopen, Jl 14, 29:2
SMITH, Alf Aloysius ("Trader Horn")—Congratulates Gov Smith on nomination for Pres, Jl 3, 2:6
SMITH, Alf E (Peyton, Col) — Is Pres elector on Socialist ticket, S 9, 24
SMITH, Alf Emanuel—Addresses—At Tammany Hall Independence Day celebration; to new voters, in N Y C, Jl 5, 1:8
To Boy Scouts at Bear Mt Camp, Jl 11, 2:3
S accepting Dem Pres nomination, Ag 23, 1:8; Ag 23, p 2, 3
At Omaha, S 19, 1:6
At Okla City, S 21, 1:8
At Denver, S 23, p 2
Advisers—Feature article on his political advisers, S 23, illus, V, p 6
Aeronautics—Lr to Natl Aeronautical Assn convention, S 16, 25:1
Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation sounds him on policy, S 23, II, 6:1
Agricultural Policy—Feature article by H Morgenthau on how he has aided farmers, Jl 22, VIII, 8:1
Discusses farm relief with Mayor Thompson, Ag 11, 2:7
See also Pres Camp—Agricultural Issue
Albany—The front porch that is Smith's (in Albany), article by R L D, Jl 8, IX, 2:7
Ed on his popularity, Ag 24, 18:1
Alligators—D Fairchild sends Gov 2 alligators, Ag 19, 6:2
Altar Boy—Acts as altar boy in Absecon, N J, R C Ch, S 5, 4:4
Ancestry—Cottage at Cavan, Ireland, said to be home of grandfather, Ag 26, II, 1:7
Tells of parents' birthplaces; grandfather born in N Y C, S 2, 3:2
Animals, see Smith A E—Zoo
Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn—Greeting to convention, S 8, 35:4
Atlantic Monthly, see Atlantic Monthly
Baker, N D—Praises Gov's character and executive talent, S 14, 5:3
Biography—Dems issue book telling life and character, S 13, 2:6
Boy Scouts — Visit Bear Mt Camp, receives brown derby,' Jl 11, 2:3
Brennan, G E—Tribute to, Ag, 9, 19:2; to attend funeral, Ag 10, 19:6; attends funeral, Ag 11, 1:7
Brown Derby—Hat trade looks for vogue, Jl 3, 2:5; ed, Jl 4, 14:5
Bust, by M Atel, in Natl Dem Club, Jl 11, 2:1
Buffalo State Office Bldg, see Smith—Public Bldgs
Career—Feature article by W A Warn, Jl 1, IX, p 1
Feature article by R L Duffus, on Smith as east side boy, illus, Jl 8, V, p 4
Feature article by R L D, Jl 8, IX, 2:7
Oliver St knows Al Smith, Ag 5, VIII, 4:4
Carranza, E—Tribute, Jl 18, 21:1
Checkers—Wins in game with World War veteran at St Paul, S 29, 6:5
Church Attendance—Dictates story to reporters on attendance at Hampton Bays, L I, Jl 30, 1:7; ed, Jl 31, 20:6
Consolidated Gas Co Merger—Wires Public Service Comm on plea of M L Ernst requesting that all persons and organizations be permitted to speak on merger, Ag 1, 1:1
Request for rehearing on merger with Bklyn Edison Co denied by Public Service Comm, Ag 2, 1:8; ed, Ag 3, 16:3
Telegram from absentee Comr Brewster to a newspaper that he would have voted for rehearing indicates possibility of another vote on it by Public Service Comm, Ag 3, 19:8
Crime Laws—Baumes Crime Comm plans State survey to deal with his suggestion of separate sentencing bd, Jl 9, 21:3
Gov's suggestion for non-judicial sentencing bd borrowed by Assn of Grand Jurors of Co of N Y, in article in The Panel, S 18, 18:2
Disabled Amer Veterans—Gives $100 to annual "forget-me-not" sale, S 29, 6:6
Dogs—M Vogel promises him Self-Starter, English champion, if elected Pres, Jl 29, 22:5
Jeff, his Great Dane, enters politics, Ag 11, 10:6
3 dogs in zoo rivals for affections of Gov Smith, Ag 14, 2:3
Donkey—G K Lathrop gives him model of Sammy Houston, Dem donkey, in bronze, Ag 23, 3:7
Education—A Cort on his record as Gov, S 25, 30:8; ed, S 26, 26:4
Sen Robinson praises his record in N Y S school laws, S 30, 18:1
Edwards, Chas H, Jr—Asks Gov to make father help mother to support him; father is indicted, S 27, 3:2
Egg, Freak—Receives egg with letter "S" formed by twisted shell, Jl 25, 2:2
Election—Confers with W H Kelly, Dem leader of Syracuse, Jl 24, 2:4
Extraditions—Signs papers for extradition of S Gellis to S Carolina, but refuses to send W Adelson to Fla to answer larceny charge, Ag 21, 41:2
Farm Problems, see Smith, A E—Agricultural Policy
Fawn, see Smith, A E—Zoo
Federal Finances—J W Byrns reviews details of Federal expenditures and budget system for Gov, Jl 18, 4:1
Financial Policy—Repubs compare it to instalment buying, commenting on fitness of appt of J J Raskob as Dem Natl Chmn, Jl 18, 5:5
Says figures of Federal Dept of Commerce on N Y S finance are garbled to make political capital, Jl 27, 1:1
W M Steuart, U S census director, denies charge that N Y S rept is political, Jl 27, 2:5
Steuart says State Controller gave figures Smith attacked, Jl 28, 2:4
Answers O L Mills' charge of extravagance in State finance, S 11, 1:6
O L Mills calls Gov Smith "greatest spender"; denies misrepresentation of figures, S 12, 3:3
J Knight hits at Smith's answer to O L Mills' attack, S 12, 3:2
Says J Knight's and O L Mills' charges conflict, S 13, 2:3
See also Pres Campaign—Economy Issue
Fisherman—D Rice on Smith as an angler, Jl 22, IV, p 11
Fourth of July—S at Tammany Hall celebration, and to meeting of new voters, Jl 5, 1:8
Gambling, see Smith—Vice Conditions
Gifts to—Texas grower sends 110-pound watermelon, Ag 27, 21:3
Great variety, S 4, 3:2
Grade Crossings—Scores Public Service Comm through R Moses for lack of progress on elimination, Ag 19, 1:7
Gubernatorial Campaign—Wants O D Young to run for Gov of N Y S, Jl 16, 1:5
Ed on possible candidates, Jl 17, 20:4
O D Young refuses to run, Jl 19, 1:2
Smith will take active part in choice of Dem candidate, Jl 19, 1:2, 3
He and advisers reach no decision on nominee, Ag 26, 3:1
He and advisers delay choice of Dem candidate until Repub candidate is named; advisers favor up-State Protestant, S 4, 3:1
Summons leaders to confer on State ticket; to give last advice on Gov before starting on tour, S 12, 1:6
Ed, Our next Gov, S 12, 26:2
He and Dem leaders seek N Y C man for Gov; F D Roosevelt, O D Young and R F Wagner discussed, S 14, 1:6
Hay, C M—Congratulated by Smith on nomination for Mo Sen; Smith thanks him for support, Ag 11, 12:3
Hay, M G—Tribute on his death, S 1, 13:5
Hayes (Cardinal), P J—Lauds Smith as man, Jl 3, 2:6
Home of N Y Governors—Remarks to Pa comm, Jl 22, 2:5
Irish Hosp, N Y C—$50 gift, Ag 30, 20:8
Jews—New Year message, S 8, 2:4
Ku Klux Klan—Invited to s at July 4 K K K reunion in Jamaica, Jl 2, 2:6
Declines, Jl 3, 2:4
Labor, Attitude toward—Cheered at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
Laska, E, gives Gov record of song he wrote, Good-bye Cal, Hello Al, Jl 21, 2:6
Legislative Record—Criticism by O S Poland head of legal dept of N Y Anti-Saloon Leagues, Jl 16, 12:4
Answers foes on record, s in Okla City, S 21, 1:8
See also Pres Campaign—Labor; Pres Campaign—Dem Party; Straton, J R, and White, W A
Lunn, M C—Smith attends her marriage to D A Calkins, Jl 27, 11:2
Mail—Admirers flood mail, S 15, 3:2
Mental Hygiene—Dr Winslow, Yale psychiatrist, praises views on treatment of criminals, Ag 19, II, 24:5

SMITH, Alf Emanuel—(Continued)—
Mexico—Message of sympathy to Pres Calles on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 18, 2:6
Moore, C, girl, scolds Gov for being late at Jersey City, N J, Ag 25, 6:2
Morris, G K—Tribute to, Ag 16, 2:4
Movietone—500 blind people in N Y C enjoy film study, Jl 15, II and III, 1:5
Natl Guard, N Y S—Will inspect Camp Smith, Peekskill, Jl 9, 9:1
Reviews Guardsmen at Camp Smith, Ag 6, 3:3
Natl Parks—Favors expansion, S 5, 24:6
Natl Safety Council—Endorses purposes, S 29, 6:4
N J Gov Day—Will not attend, Jl 11, 2:5
New Voters—Address, N Y C, Jl 5, 1:8; ed, Jl 6, 20:3
N Y C—A W Mellon stops at Biltmore, Smith hdqrs, Jl 3, 3:4
Smith returns to Albany, Jl 6, 1:4
See also Smith, A E—Walker, J J, Administration in N Y C
N Y S Fair—Attends fair at Syracuse, Ag 31, 4:2
Norris, J F—Minister challenges Gov to debate on religion, Ag 19, 9:2
Obregon, A, see Smith, A E—Mexico
Ochs, A S—Congratulations to Mr Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher and owner of Chattanooga Times, Jl 3, 5:2
Oliver St, N Y C—Feature article, Ag 5, VIII, 4:4
Fire in his former residence, S 30, 20:6
Pamphlets—Shop in Syracuse printing anti-Smith pamphlets wrecked, Jl 15, 2:5
Pardons, Commutations and Paroles—Has not yet seen paper asking reprieve for D Graham, Jl 5, 22:7
Will hear appeals of 5 men from murder convictions, Jl 11, 3:5
Hears pleas for clemency in cases of A Kalinowski and J Lefkowitz, Jl 17, 1:5
Grants 2 wks' reprieve to Graham for hearing of G Appel's testimony on slaying of J Pratt, Jl 17, 8:2
Atty for L H Lee will again ask executive clemency for his client, Ag 1, 43:2
Will hear appeals of Appel, Graham, M L Miller and A Russo, from death sentence, Ag 3, 5:5
Hears appeals in murder convictions of Appel, Graham, Miller and Russo, Ag 8, 23:2
Parks and Forests—Plans fight on Repub-controlled Legis for slashing his program, Jl 30, 1:5
Scores Repub legis for stand, Ag 16, 1:6
C J Hewitt and E Hutchinson, Repubs, deny Smith's charges of holding up park program, Ag 17, 1:6
Demands yes or no answer from Hewitt and Hutchinson on park survey, Ag 18, 1:8
M E Macomber wants him to aid play park project in Bedford section of Bklyn, Ag 21, 22:7
Ed on his views on conservation by States, S 11, 26:4
Personality, see Presidential Campaign—Democratic Party
Portraits—Sketches of characteristic poses, Jl 1, IX, p 1
At Tammany Hall July 4 celebration, Jl 4, 2:3
Pors,, Jl 8, V, p 4; Jl 12, 3:3; Jl 15, V, pp 1, 2; Jl 22, IV, p 11; Ag 19, VIII, 13:1; Ag 26, VIII, 3:1
Poses for camera-men, Jl 18, 4:2
Ed on refusal to be photographed laying bricks, Jl 21, 12:5
On beach at Sea Gate, Ag 4, p 4
At State Guardsmen's Camp, Ag 6, p 3
Delivering acceptance s, Ag 23, p 1
After notification ceremony, Ag 24, p 2
In tallyho at Seagirt, N J, Ag 26, p 2
In box at Syracuse Fair, S 13, p 2
Official photograph, S 15, p 4
Leaving for western tour, S 18, p 2
At Omaha, S 19, 3:4; S 20, p 2; S 23, p 3; S 23, X, p 1
With Omaha Indians, S 22, p 2
Presidential Campaign, see Pres Camp—Dem Party (for full record of activities, campaign, &c); **also** specific issues under Pres Camp, as Pres Camp—Prohibition
Prohibition, see Pres Camp—Prohibition
Pronunciation—Views of F H Vizetelly, S 30, III, 5:4
Public Bldgs—Urges start on Buffalo office bldg, lr to members of State Office Sites and Bldg Comm, Ag 18, 2:2
Radio—Pres campaign plans; comment on radio, Jl 8, IX, 12:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses
Raskob, W F 2d—Leaves N Y to attend funeral, Jl 7, 1:2; attends funeral, Jl 8, 2:6
Record—Rockland Co State Com praises it, Ag 16, 2:6
See also Smith, A E—Legislative Record
Reilly, H J—Tribute to Reilly, S 5, 4:2
Religion, see Atlantic Monthly; Pres Camp—Religious Issue; Smith—Norris, J F
Reporter—Dictates story to reporters on church attendance at Hampton Bays, L I, Jl 30, 1:7; ed, Jl 31, 20:6
Saratoga Battlefield—Ed on his explanation of delay in State's purchase, Ag 16, 20:3
Saratoga Springs, N Y—Gambling conditions, **see** Smith, A E, Vice Conditions, and Saratoga Springs
Smile—Ed, a White House Smile, Ag 20, 16:2
Straton, Jno Roach—Attacks on Smith, **see** Straton, J R
Subway Accident, Times Sq—Comment, Ag 26, 2:3
Supreme Court—Machold, H E, rejects arrangement for Repub approval of Dem Supreme Court Justices, S 22, 1:7
Tammany Hall—S at Independence Day celebration, Jl 5, 1:8; ed, Jl 5, 18:1; s criticized by T Roosevelt Jr, Jl 7, 14:5
Timmer (Mrs), M—Gov greets Mrs Timmer, who helped to name him, Ag 22, 4:6
Vacation—Spends week-end at Hampton Bays, L I, Jl 29, 7:1; Jl 30, 1:5
Plays golf at Shinnecock Hills, Jl 31, 4:5
Will spend 2 days at Lake Placid, Ag 3, 38:3
Veterans—Grants leave to veterans in State's employ to attend Amer Legion convention, Ag 23, 22:3
Vice Conditions—O S Poland blames him for N Y C vice, Jl 10, 12:5
Smith sends state troops to investigate rept gambling and vice at Saratoga Springs; warns public officers, Ag 8, 1:7
Summons W N Cromie, J B Smith and E Sweeney to Albany and repeats warning to stop gambling at Saratoga Springs, Ag 9, 3:1
Assured by State police that Saratoga officials are obeying his orders, Ag 10, 19:7
Smith, attacked on Albany baseball pool by C A Barnes, demands proof, S 9, 1:6
Barnes accepts his proposal to furnish proof on Albany pool charges, S 10, 2:5
Smith answers Barnes on Albany pool charges; Barnes promises revelations, S 13, 2:3
Barnes named Ten Eyck Hotel as hdqrs of Albany pool, in controversy with Gov over law enforcement in N Y S, S 16, 1:2
Barnes promises him Grand Jury inquiry into Albany pool on his return to Albany, S 17, 3:2
T Roosevelt offers Barnes aid in Albany pool investigation, S 18, 5:3
Barnes, in Albany to investigate pool, is served with subpoena, S 20, 1:5
Barnes gives police data on pool, S 21, 1:4
S W Blakeman tells of pool operations; names offices of pool, S 22, 4:1
G W Greene hints political aid in Albany pool, S 23, 3:1
See also Straton, J R; White, W A
Voorhis, J R—Telegram on Voorhis's 99th birthday, Jl 28, 15:1
Walker, J J, Administration in N Y C—State Socialist Party asks investigation; makes 11 charges, Jl 17, 1:2
Walker replies to charges; sees move to hurt Smith in Pres campaign, Jl 17, 2:3
Smith silent on matter, Jl 18, 4:3
Socialist Executive Com comments on Walker reply; waits Smith action, Jl 18, 5:2
Smith declines to grant Socialist demand for inquiry, S 22, 3:3
Water Power, see Water Power—N Y S
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Sends messages, S 18, 10:7; S 23, 24:4
White, W A, attacks on Smith, **see** White, W A
Words—Dr F H Vizetelly watches for new words or usages that may get into dictionary, S 10, 3:2; ed, S 11, 26:6
Zoo—Crippled boy wants fawn back; Smith to discuss it with Conservation Dept; statement by L Legge, Chief of Fish and Game Division of dept, Jl 8, II, 4:8
Will restore fawn which State Conservation Dept took from crippled boy to send as gift to him, Jl 9, 1:6
Fawn is returned to owner, Jl 10, 12:3
SMITH (Mrs), Alf Emanuel—Welcomed by Mobile, Ala, Jl 1, 24:4
Greeted by Gov Smith in Albany on return from Houston, Jl 2, 1:8
Ed on comment by Sen Gillett, Jl 13, 16:1
Sen Gillett denies comparing her with Mrs Hoover, Jl 17, 20:6
G E Pelletier, reporter, replies to Gillett, Jl 19, 20:7
May invoke aid of Hercules statue, Canoe Place Inn, to elect husband Pres, Jl 31, 4:6
Por in connection with feature article on women in Pres campaign, Ag 12, IV, p 2
Described in radio talk by Mrs C D Gibson, Ag 15, 23:8
Will not accompany Gov on Pres campaign trips, Ag 16, 3:5
Dem organizations of N Y C plan reception in her honor, Ag 17, 3:2
J W Dow on her fitness to be "first lady of the land," Ag 19, II, 7:1

Crowd applauds her at notification ceremony, Ag 23, 8:2
Heads com for sponsorship of Atwater Kent singing contest, Ag 23, 26:6
Por, Ag 24, p 2
Dem women cheer her at N Y C reception in her honor, Ag 24, 4:6
Attends N Y S Fair at Syracuse, Ag 31, 40:2
Praised by Mrs M Nicholson, S 3, 28:4
Files as absentee voter; to make tour with Gov; will not speak on trip, S 11, 3:4
Mail rivals Gov's, S 9, 6:2
Trip to N Y C to register indicates she will accompany husband on campaign tour, S 10, 2:6
Por in box at Syracuse Fair, S 13, p 2
F Carstaphan praises her as Smith's inspiration, S 15, 4:1
Por, S 18, p 2
Por with Gov at Omaha, S 20, p 2; S 23, p 3
P Troup says women circulate lies against her to hurt Smith's Pres hopes, S 25, 2:6
Visits G E Simmer in hosp, St Paul's, S 29, 19:1
SMITH, Alf Emanuel, Jr—Message to father on Smith demonstration in Mobile, Ala, Jl 1, 2:5
Elected Director of Prisco State Bank, Jl 9, 40:5
Acts as referee in foreclosure of sale of 7-story loft and store bldg, Ag 14, 48:8
Dr W H Allen says cases are sent to him because of Tammany good will, S 11, 10:4
SMITH, Andrew—Suicide after killing companion, Jl 24, 23:4
SMITH, Arthur—Will cast first Pres vote for father, A E Smith, Jl 31, 4:4
Volunteers to work in father's campaign, Ag 29, 3:4
SMITH, Beatrice Mathews, see Mann, N T
SMITH (Mrs), Bernardine, see Smith, Gertrude C
SMITH, C Edw, see Portchester Chamber of Commerce
SMITH, C N—Suggests Smith-for-Hoover Clubs, S 7, 2:5
SMITH, Carl W—Death, Jl 15, II and III, 11:3
SMITH, Cecil H C, see Amer Exch Irving Trust Co
SMITH, Chas G—Death, Ag 20, 17:5
SMITH, Clemence—Wife sues for "Enoch Arden" decree, Jl 12, 16:8
SMITH, Clifford Warren—Marries Claire Luce, Jl 15, 8:2
SMITH, Dan G, see Pres Campaign—Labor, Attitude of, S 25
SMITH, Dean, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, Jl 20
SMITH, Delos Hamilton—Marries I P Bland, S 6, 28:2
SMITH, Dorothy Curtiss, see Cowles, F M
SMITH, Drake V—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
SMITH, E D, see Gedeon, L
SMITH, E R—Death, S 15, 19:6
SMITH, Earl C—Approves Dem farm plank, Jl 4, 2:4
Urges farmers to forget party labels in Pres election, s at Ill Agricultural Assn picnic, Ag 16, 3:2
SMITH, Earl T—One of four members of Yale '26 on Stock Exch, Jl 3, 27:3
SMITH, Edgar Fahs—Widow gives chemical collection to Univ of Pa, Jl 22, II, 20:2
SMITH, Edw—Aims pistol at Patrolman E Swift who shoots him; critically wounded; N Y C, S 14, 29:3
SMITH, Edw H, see B J Hassell, Ag 21-25; **also** Icebergs
SMITH, Edwin—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
SMITH, Elias—Body sought in Glen Cove, S 4, 25:8
SMITH (Mrs), Eliz—Death, S 27, 29:6
SMITH, Eliz F—Resigns from Dem Central Com to work for Hoover, S 25, 3:2
SMITH, Ellison D—Regrets Smith nomination, but will support him, Ag 15, 3:6
SMITH, Emil—Death, Jl 13, 17:5
SMITH, Emma Thompson, see Strong, P G
SMITH, Emmett D, see Ku Klux Klan—N Y C
SMITH, Ernest Hy—Marries G I Wise, Jl 4, 7:1
SMITH, Frances, see Conlon, W F
SMITH, Francis H—Death, Jl 6, 21:6
SMITH, Francis St John—Rept of location in New Orleans false, Ag 7, 11:1
SMITH, Frank H—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 14, 2:5
SMITH, Fred R—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
SMITH, Fredk—Murdered in pay-roll robbery, July 17, J Murphy arrested, Ag 23:1
SMITH, Geo D, Book Co, Inc—I MacDonald, Maggs Bros and L Hans file bankruptcy proceedings, Jl 27, 21:6
SMITH, Geo Otis—On need for govt ownership of mines, Jl 25, 3:2
SMITH, Gertrude C—Suicide by hanging; mother, Mrs B Smith, waits beside body five hours for doctor, Ag 14, 48:4
SMITH, Gwendoline Ffoulke, see Dewey, A B Jr
SMITH, H M K—On difficulties of making sound films, S 9, IX, 5:4
SMITH, Harold A, see Missouri Kansas Farm Co
SMITH (Mrs), Helen C, see Smith, J R
SMITH, Helen Carroll, see MacFarlane, A H
SMITH, Helene Marie, see Roberts, W M
SMITH, Herbert E, see Insect Pests
SMITH, Herbert Ludlam—Engaged to G L Miller, S 30, II, 6:2
SMITH, Hester, see Larner, R J
SMITH, Hoke—Ends fight with J M Brown to unite in support of Smith, Ag 16, 10:4
SMITH (Mrs), Ida H—See Smith, J R
SMITH, J H ("Happy")—Murdered June 14, J Messino convicted, Jl 23,19:7
SMITH, J Spencer—On increase in beach property values, and need of protection, ed, Jl 4, 14:2
SMITH, Jas W—Engaged to S Pollack, Ag 3, 20:4; marriage Ag 29, 13:1
SMITH, Jeremiah, Jr—Elected chmn of Bd of Directors of Amer Telephone & Telegraph Co, Ag 16, 29:2
SMITH, Jno—Engaged to E E Gritman, S 27, 32:6
SMITH (Capt), Jno—Tablet unveiled at Brunswick Docks, Blackwall, Eng, to mark spot from which he sailed to settle Jamestown, Jl 1, 7:3
SMITH, Jno D, see Saratoga Springs, Ag 8
SMITH, Jno H—Marries E L Gradel, S 2, II, 3:2
SMITH, Jno R—V Y Smith, H C Smith and I H Smith claim him as husband; he is held under police guard at hospital, Watertown, N Y, S 25, 32:2
SMITH, Jno T— — Contributes $10,000 to Dem Pres campaign fund, Ag 2, 1:7
SMITH, Jos—Arrested on charge of raising $5 notes to $20, Jl 8, 9:5
SMITH (Sir), Joynton—Int in N Y C, S 16, III, 1:5
SMITH, Judith Marcia, see Carmichael, J H
SMITH, Lawrence, see Nelson, W
SMITH, Leonard P—On Amers' love of their neighbors, S 16, III, 5:3
SMITH, Leslie H, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S, Jl 1
SMITH, Lillian—Freed on narcotic charge, Ag 29, 10:5
SMITH, Lloyd, see Douglas County Jail
SMITH, Lowell H—Loses finger in propeller of airplane, Jl 12, 8:5
SMITH, Lulu, see Felter, W L
SMITH, M Cayley—On Hoover's stand on waterways in acceptance and homecoming ss, S 2, II, 5:1
SMITH, Marshall D—On unemployment, Ag 5, II, 7:1
SMITH, Matthew J—Death, Ag 28, 23:5
SMITH, Melvin S—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
SMITH, Moses E—Cited for heroism in Nicaragua, Ag 1, 11:1
SMITH, Phyllis, see Swayze, J
SMITH, Rembert G—On right of Southern Meth Ch to oppose Smith on dry issue, Ag 10, 16:6
SMITH, S Archibald—S at Friends Gen Conf, calls world cynical, Jl 7, 7:4
SMITH, S Spencer—Slated for re-election as pres of N J Bd of Commerce, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
SMITH, Sid—Death, Jl 5, 19:2
SMITH, Sterling Bishop—Marries H. Chamberlain, Ag 16, 14:3
SMITH (Mrs), Theo G—Death, Ag 23, 21:7
SMITH, Thos—Arrested for alleged liquor fraud, S 9, II, 2:8
SMITH (Mrs), Violet Y—See Smith, J R
SMITH, Walter (son of A E Smith)—Joker puts Hoover sign on his car, Ag 11, 2:2
To join Manhattan College football squad, S 9, XI, 4:5
SMITH, Wm—Por, Ag 6, p 3
SMITH, Wm H—Wife gets divorce, S 20, 31:6
SMITH, Wm Palmer—Death, S 28, 27:4
SMITH, Wm R—Tribute to G W Moss, S 23, II, 5:3
SMITH (Mrs), Wm Woolf—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 18, 13:2
SMITH, Wilson—On Repub treatment of Smith, Jl 24, 20:7
SMITH, Winchell—Will vote for Smith for Pres, Jl 3, 2:4
SMITH & Dove Manufacturing Co, see Ludlow Manufacturing Associates
SMITH Assn of the World—Meeting, St Louis, Jl 15, 17:5
SMITH Camp, Peekskill, see N Y S—Natl Guard
SMITH Club, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party
SMITH College—Smoking rooms in dormitories, Jl 8, II, 1:2
Ed on bibliography of required reading compiled by students, Ag 14, 22:6
Group of students bound for France aboard S S Ile de France greeted by Sec of State Kellogg, Ag 21, 10:1
Survey of college affiliations, occupations, &c, of students' parents, S 30, 28:2
SMITH-FOR-HOOVER Club, see Pres Campaign—Repub Party
SMITH-FOR-PRES Colored League—Repts $15,500 receipts and $4,443 disbursements for Aug, S 13, 3:2
SMITH, Hogg & Co—Plans to liquidate, Jl 25, 35:2

SMITH Independence League—Headed by H C Hansbrough, will enlist farmers for Smith in Pres campaign; successor of Wilson League, Ag 5, II, 10:3
Hansbrough calls Smith the man to aid agriculture, Ag 6, 6:1
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
SMITH River Power Co, see Public Utilities Cal Corp
SMITHERS, H C—Resigns as chief coordinator of U S budget, Ag 2, 23:6
SMITHSONIAN Inst—C G Abbot's statement on Wright controversy, S 30, II, 1:1
SMOCK, C McKay—Sermon on God's help, at First Bapt Ch, N Y C, Jl 23, 20:4
SMOKE Nuisance—Bur of Mines repts on house-heating boiler for burning bituminous coal, Jl 31, 21:3
I R T installs cinder catching equipment for elimination of excess smoke in 59th St plant, Ag 2, 43:1
Complaints against low bldgs in 42d St area, S 30, 15:1
SMOKIER, Mortimer, see Blumlein (Mrs), D
SMOKING—Boy Scouts in Cleveland urged to ask women to stop, Jl 7, 15:2; ed, Jl 9, 18:5
Smoking rooms in Smith College dormitories, Jl 8, II, 1:2
British Empire Cancer Campaign's annual rept clears cigarettes as source of cancer of the lung, Jl 10, 25:4
Executive Bd of Boy Scouts repudiates Cleveland movement, Jl 13, 19:4
British women smoke more, men less, Jl 29, II, 10:4
Cigarettes oust pipes in Eng, Ag 10, 17:3
Women's substitution of cigarettes for chocolates blamed for impending break-up of British cocoa trust, Ag 30, 30:2; ed, Ag 31, 18:6
Dr C G Pease warns of public "menace" of tobacco smoke, S 20, 7:5
Boys at Peddie School may smoke with parents' permission, S 20, 29:2
SMOLEN, Danl J—Apt robbed; A Puzzulo held, Jl 7, 30:3; Jl 9, 10:3
SMOOT, Reed—On assassination of Gen Obregon in Mexico, Jl 18, 2:6
Predicts raised tariff and lowered taxes if Repub candidates are elected, Jl 29, 1:6
Declares Dem tariff plank is not new, citing party history, Jl 30, 16:8
Assails Dem Party on tariff issue, Ag 6, 6:1
Ridicules statement of Sen Pittman that Dem Party has changed tariff policy, Ag 7, 3:1
J J Rooney disputes his review of tariff history, Ag 11, 10:8
Lauds Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 12, 8:2
Warns again on tariff reduction, urging Repub victory in Pres election, Ag 16, 4:3
Praises Curtis's acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:4
Comment on N M Butler's attack on Hoover, Ag 21, 2:6
Comment on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 23, 1:6
Answers Smith's charge of excessive governmental expenditure under Coolidge, S 1, 2:8
On Smith as possible Pres, S 2, 3:3
Says H C Hansbrough voted against seating him in Sen on religious grounds, answering Hansbrough's appeal to Hoover to renounce support of bigots, S 7, 3:4
H C Hansbrough answers his attack, S 8, 3:6
Says tariff leads as issue in campaign, S 11, 4:5
SMOTT, Jos M, see Horses—Races—Fla
SMUGGLING—Canadian Border—Executives of U S and Canadian RR heads will confer on means of suppression, Jl 7, 29:2
Diamonds—Customs Service establishes special squad with hdqrs in N Y C to war against it, Jl 3, 23:6
See also Smuggling—U S
Immigrants—Authorities seek leaders of smuggling ring alleged to be responsible for suffocation of 7 aliens on board freighter Steel Inventor and 2 on board freighter Munisla, Ag 28, 47:2
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S
Liquor, see Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor
Mexico—Alien smugglers to be expelled, Jl 1, 23:1
Narcotics, see Smuggling—U S; also Drug Traffic
Opium, see Drug Traffic; also Smuggling—U S
Poland—Police seize 5 carloads of furs illegally imported from Germany, Jl 31, 10:3
Search of Passengers—H Malters resents search of S S France passengers by Govt officials alleged to be seeking undeclared jewels and narcotics, Ag 29, 20:6
U S—Customs officials discover Mr and Mrs G J Bernstein carry undeclared dutiable goods, Jl 3, 43:2
Mr and Mrs Bernstein fined, Jl 4, 24:1
S I Horowitz held on charge of attempting to bring $9,000 jewels into U S, Ag 16, 8:3
Horowitz indicted, Ag 28, 1:6
New customs enforcement unit will be put into operation at Port of N Y to guard against illicit entrance of diamonds and narcotics, Ag 28, 1:6
Customs service to start new nightly patrol craft to prevent smuggling, S 9, X, 8:1
SMUTS, Jan Christiaan—Appeal to League of Nations Assembly for exclusion of native races from modern warfare, S 12, 6:4
SMYSER, Wm Leon—On season's plays in N Y City, Jl 1, VIII, 1:3
On Amer musical comedies, Jl 29, VII, 1:1
SMYTH, Thos—Death, S 15, 19:4
SMYTH Mfg Co—Divd, S 23, II, 13:4
SMYTHE, Benj E—Death, S 27, 29:6
SMYTHE, Edw J, see Natl Hoover-for-Pres League; **also** Pres Campaign—Advertising
SNAKE Bites—R L Ditmars radios directions for treatment to passenger on S S Berengaria, S 6, 1:4
SNAKE Idol, see Idols
SNAKES—Two abroad; one in Bowery, other in Park Av, Jl 15, 21:2
Blacksnake eats china nest eggs, Jl 15, 5:2
L Karbosky of Mt Pleasant, Pa, chloroformed to release grip on rattlesnake he choked when it coiled itself around his neck, Jl 17, 5:7
Girls at Pa State Col nature study camp eat rattlesnakes, Jl 20, 40:2
Escaped boa constrictor scares Swinemunde, German resort, Jl 25, 4:6
Escaped python captured in kitchen of Mrs M Nunno, N Y C, Ag 26, 21:1
A A Mazza kills rattler at Nesco, N J, S 1, 5:1
Attempted theft of cobra from Bronx Zoo, S 1, 15:1
Ed, S 3, 12:5
Crane Pacific Expedition will search for sea "serpents," S 7, 22:8
1927 statistics of deaths from bites in India, S 9, III, 6:4
See also Leather—Reptile Skins
SNELL, Bertrand H—Hoover supporters seek to get him to run for Sen; may draft him, Ag 24, 3:4
Keynote s at Repub State Convention, Syracuse, S 29, 1:3
SNELLENBURG, N & Co—Decision on artificial flowers duty, Jl 11, 39:6
SNIDER, Clifford R—Condemns opposition to Smith on religion, S 6, 3:2
SNIFFEN, Grover C—Lr on N Y C employes, Ag 31, 18:7
J H Banton answers complaints on handling of J A Woods's check case by Dist Atty's office, S 10, 22:8
SNOOK, Jno W—Collapses during investigation into attempted jail break of J Urbaytis, R Gardner and others from Atlanta Penitentiary, Jl 20, 22:6
SNOW, Benj Warner—Death, S 22, 12:1
SNOW, Eleanor Reynolds, see Gray, J L
SNOW, F G—Runs ad in Kankakee, Ill, newspaper against Hoover for Pres, Jl 15, 6:2
SNOW, H E—On Westchester Co realty situation, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
SNOW, Sydney B—Says A C Dieffenbach's objection to Smith on religious grounds is not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:6
SNOW, see also Storms
SNOWDON (Mrs), Mary Ross—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
SNYDER, Eliz, see Stokes, M L
SNYDER, Leslie M—Cited for bravery in World War, Ag 6, 21:3
SNYDER, Max—Gets $778 found 6 mos ago, S 8, 8:2
SNYDER, Nathan—Held on charge of obtaining money from E Whiting on pretense that he was promoting Hughes-Untermyer debate to be held in Boston, Ag 3, 32:2
SNYDER, Ralph—Frowns on Curtis's farm relief plan, Ag 20, 5:4
SNYDER, Ruth—Home of, **see** Rheiner, H S
SOAP—History of use, Ag 5, VII, 9:7
Moscow horrified by sale of soap with Czar's picture, S 30, III, 6:7
SOAP Sculpture—Natl Small Soap Sculpture Com announces next yr's contest, with Procter and Gamble prizes, Jl 8, VIII, 8:8
SOAP Writing—Window washer's messages win bride in office bldg across street, Jl 21, 3:2
SOBCYK, Walter—Shoots self and wounds sweetheart, M Skora, upon refusal of marriage proposal, Ag 26, 13:2
Dies, Ag 27, 35:3
SOBEL, Irwin Phil—Marries R Gluck, Ag 29, 13:1
SOCHOCKY, Sabin von—Denies he is ill from radium ailment, S 8, 8:3
SOCIAL Science—Federal aid for welfare work urged by Dr N R Deardorff, Ag 30, 12:4
See also Encyclopedia of Social Sciences
SOCIAL Service—S by D Snedden, at annual inst on Jewish centre work, Ag 7, 44:2
1927 rept of Jewish Social Service Assn, Ag 8, 34:6
S by A Flexner at commencement of Training School for Jewish Social Work, S 18, 16:2
See also Internatl Conf on Social Work
SOCIAL Work, see Social Service
SOCIALIST and Labor Internatl, see Socialists and Socialism—Internatl
SOCIALIST Natl Campaign Com—Declares biggest fund wins Presidency, citing figures, Jl 29, II, 1:6

SOCIALISTS and Socialism—Algeria, see Algeria
Argentina—Party split to be discussed at world cong of Socialist and Labor Internatl; statement by Zurich Bur on election system, Jl 22, II, 10:5
Austria—Socialist officials in Vienna put damper on reception there to Bremen transatlantic crew because of visit to ex-Kaiser, Jl 16, 12:6
Canada—S by J R MacDonald, Ag 18, 12:8
Changes in Creed—Ed, Jl, 3, 20:6
Czechoslovakia—Social Dem Party gains repted to Natl Com, at meeting in Prague, Jl 29, II, 9:2
Fascism, see Fascism and Fascisti—Socialists' Attitude
Germany—Evidence of Soviet desire for rapprochement with new Mueller Govt; ed in Izvestia, Jl 1, III, 8:1
New Socialist Govt bans army and navy manoeuvres, Jl 24, 1:2
Internatl—Zurich Bur on police brutality in Rumania, Jl 8, III, 6:8
Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on arrests in Italy as evidence of fear of revolt, Jl 8, III, 7:2
Plans to discuss schism in Argentine Socialist Party at world cong; statement by Zurich Bur on Argentine election system and position of labor parties, Jl 22, II, 10:5
Internatl Convention at Brussels—Sessions, Ag 6, 21:7; Ag 7, 34:4; Ag 8, 25:3; Ag 8, 42:2; Ag 10, 10:2; Ag 11, 4:8; Ag 12, 26:6; Ag 19, II, 5:2
Discussion of Zionism at Brussels Cong of Socialist and Labor Internatl; Pro-Palestine Labor Com organized, Ag 19, II, 5:2
Resolution adopted by Cong of Socialist and Labor Internatl for colonial labor reforms, S 16, III, 6:7
Latvia, see Latvia
League for Industrial Democracy—Conf at Camp Taminent, Forest Park, Pa; s by H W Laidler, Jl 2, 10:2
Lithuania, see Lithuania
Mass—Mrs Hapgood nominated for Gov, Ag 17, 3:6
N Y C—Submit designations for full ticket in Queens to Bd of Elections, Ag 18, 3:3
J Panken declines designation as candidate for nomination for judgeship in Manhattan 2d Dist Municipal Court, Ag 25, 16:3
N Y S—A Lee elected Chmn of Socialist Convention at Albany; coms named; s by N Thomas, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
Message of sympathy on death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Socialist State Convention at Albany adopts platform and nominates State officers, Jl 16, 6:2
Party asks Gov Smith to investigate Walker administration in N Y C; makes 11 charges, Jl 17, 1:2
Walker replies to charges; sees move to hurt Smith in Pres campaign, Jl 17, 2:3
Smith silent on matter, Jl 18, 4:3
Party comments on Walker reply; waits Smith action, Jl 18, 5:2
S Untermyer defends Walker on transit issue, Jl 19, 23:8
Substitute name for House filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 29, 4:4
Primary results, S 19, 4:3
Poland—Confiscation of Socialist papers widens breach with Marshal Pilsudski, S 2, II, 7:6
Presidential Campaign, see Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
Statistics—Party membership data, S 2, II, 6:8
Sweden—Election returns, S 23, 26:4
U S—Discussion at conf of League for Industrial Democracy, Jl 1, 5:2
Mass meeting of Italian Socialist Socs, N Y C, Jl 5, 29:2
A Lee and N Thomas score both old parties in ss before unofficial convention, Jl 14, 4:5
Prof H E Barnes analyzes party's plank on internatl relations, Ag 10, 3:6
See also Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
Westchester Co—Nominations for co offices filed with Bd of Elections, Ag 17, 3:1
Candidates for co offices, Ag 22, 3:4
Yugoslavia—Party denounces Govt as responsible for murders in Skuptchina, Jl 22, II, 10:8
Zionism, see Jews—Palestine—Homeland
See also Communism and Bolshevism; **also** Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
SOCIETA Italiana for Gas of Turin, Italy—Annual divd, Jl 7, 22:5
SOCIETE pour le Developpement de la Vente a Credit, see Commercial Investment Trust Corp
SOCIETY for Advancement of Synagogue Music—E Bonnal wins prize, S 15, 11:1
SOCIETY for Cultural Relations with Russia—Group of Amer educators, under its auspices, arrives in Moscow, Jl 14, 7:3
SOCIETY for the Prevention of Crime—G B Hammond, repr, gives data on baseball pool earnings and operations, Jl 30, 17:3
SOCIETY for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, see Amer Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Royal Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
SOCIETY for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, see New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
SOCIETY of Chemical Industry—English come to annual general convention in N Y C, S 1, 21:4
Delegates arrive for convention, N Y C, S 3, 23:2
British and Amer chemists convene, N Y C, S 4, 34:5
Annual meeting in N Y City; officers elected, S 5, 16:1; ed, S 5, 26:2
Amer associates entertain British members and families on water excursion, S 6, 25:2
Annual meeting, S 7, 11:1
Ends annual meeting, S 8, 24:8
SOCIETY of Friends—Protests proposed banning of station WEVD, Jl 1, II, 4:8
Sessions in Cape May, Jl 7, 7:4; Jl 8, 5:8; Jl 10, 25:3
Ed, Jl 11, 22:5; Jl 12, 25:5
Meeting, Princeton, N J, S 24, 28:2
SOCIETY of Mystic Artists, Inc—4th annual exhib; comment by K Bates, Sec of soc, Ag 12, VII, 8:7
SOCIETY of the Cincinnati—R I Soc meets, Jl 5, 10:5
SOCIETY of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence—Annual cong, Phila, Jl 4, 32:3
SOCIETY of the Friends of Music—W Wohllebe to direct chorus, S 2, VII, 6:4
Offers prize for cantata, S 16, IX, 6:4
SOCIOLOGY—Feature article on work of F H Giddings in applying scientific thought to industrial problems, Jl 1, V, 16:1
Juniors from women's colleges under the auspices of Charity Organization Soc to study social problems in N Y C, Jl 2, 4:2; ed, Jl 4, 14:5
20 girls from Middle Western colleges seek mill jobs in Chicago as study, Jl 7, 6:8
SOCKMAN, Ralph W—Radio sermon on monogamy, Jl 16, 22:5
Sermon on modern church, S 10, 26:2
Sermon on modern Christianity, S 17, 30:4
Sermon on culture vs religion, S 24, 28:3
SODA Fountains, see Soft Drinks
SODA Water—Altheide, Germany, to sprinkle streets with it, Jl 8, III, 3:6
SODERSTROM, Walter E—Criticises J R Straton for attack on Smith's moral leadership, Ag 9, 4:6
SODOM—Feature article; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 15
See also Asia—Antiquities
SOEDERBLOM (Archbishop, Primate of Swedish Ch)—S on the ch and the press, at Internatl Christian Press Conf, Cologne, Ag 22, 10:2
SOFT Drinks—Prohibition ruling banning sale by hotels for potential alcoholic beverages scored by ed of Hotel Management, Jl 13, 19:5
Feature article on N Y C fountains, Ag 12, VIII, 2:7
SOHN, Chas, see Prohibition—N Y C—Illegal Withdrawal from Warehouse
SOISSONS, Battle at—Feature article, illus, Jl 15, V, p 4
SOJA, Jno, see Insurance—Frauds
SOLDIERS, see European War—Veterans and subhead Army under names of countries
SOLDIERS' and Sailors' Insurance—Veterans' Bur N Y office aids policy holders, Jl 12, 12:2
W S McLucas on govt's policy trust plan, Jl 12, 35:7
Red Cross reminds veterans of renewal of application privilege, Jl 14, 5:3
SOLDIERS' and Sailors' Monuments—J and R Hartman decorate neglected Jamaica monument, Jl 5, 21:2
SOLDIERS' Bonuses, see also U S—Army—Bonus
SOLDT, Grace—Denied graduation seat for lack of white dress, Jl 8, II, 2:3
SOLOMON (King)—Feature article; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 11
See also Palestine—Antiquities
SOLOMON, Chas—Slated for bench by Socialists, N Y C, S 26, 2:4
SOLOMON, Felix—Acquitted of charge of killing monkey, Jl 7, 1:6
SOLOMON, Morton—On conscription for defense, Jl 1, III, 5:4
SOLOMON, S—Customs decision on wool rags, S 11, 42:2
SOLOMON, Saml, see Goldstein, J
SOLOWITZ, Jack—Por, Ag 27, 6:2
SOLWAY Process Co—Orders 2 locomotives, S 2, II, 13:6
SOMERS, Arth S—Urges appointing N Y C school teachers in Fall, Jl 16, 10:2
On plans or school improvements in 1929, at school budget hearing, Ag 7, 34:5
SOMERS, Richd M—Death, S 20, 29:6
SOMERVILLE (N J) M E Ch—Donation from late J B Duke used for new ch bldg, Jl 17, 10:6
SOMMARIPA, Geo C—Marries M Seton, Ag 11, 5:6
SOMMEROCK, Hy, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept

SONATRON Tube Co—Plans sale of 12,000 shares, S 29, 27:6
SONDHEIM, Ben—Marries I Weitzer, Ag 29, 13:1
"SONG Pluggers," see Dancing—Marathons—N Y C—Crandall Derby
SONGS—British musician says girls' taste in songs is changing, Jl 22, II, 9:5
J Horton on translation of "Cuckoo Song," Ag 19, II, 7:3
G Middleton on "Cuckoo Song," S 2, II, 5:3
See also names of specific songs
SONN, H & S—Buy cor at Post Road and Sterling Av, White Plains, Ag 14, 42:2
Resell 11½-acre tract of Saxon Woods, Scarsdale, N Y, S 16, XIII, 1:7
SONN, Sidney H—On apt house situation in Westchester Co, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
7 mos survey of bldg operations in Westchester Co, Ag 12, X, 2:1
SONNE, H Christian—Engaged to C H Mulford, Ag 18, 6:1
SONNTAG (Mrs), Mary A—Death, Ag 24, 19:5
SONORA, Mex—Movement to change name to Obregon, Ag 12, II, 1:4
SONORA Phonograph Co, see Religious Film Trust
SONS of the Amer Revolution—Celebration of Constitution Day, N Y C, S 18, 31:4
SOONG, T V—Signs U S-China tariff treaty, Jl 28, 1:1
Silent on treaty negotiations, Ag 1, 4:3
Working on new tariff for China, S 29, 9:1
See also China—Finances
SOPER (Mr and Mrs), Ellis—Daughter born, Ag 23, 24:6
SOPER, Geo A—Says radium is safe in treating cancer, in seeking to allay fears aroused by industrial poisoning in N J, Jl 8, 17:3
At British Empire Cancer Conf, London, Jl 17, 5:5; Jl 21, 13:4
On opinions on cancer expressed at internatl conf, Ag 21, 22:8
SORA, Capt, see Nobile, U, Jl 15
SORE Throat—2 die in Lee (Mass) epidemic of septic sore throat, Jl 9, 10:3
Epidemic spreads to North Adams and Williamstown, Jl 11, 7:2
4 die in Lee, Mass, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
Deaths in Lee reach 22, Jl 14, 5:4
N Y C Health Dept watches milk supply, Jl 15, 2:5
2 more deaths in Lee, Jl 16, 6:5
Lee's death toll now 30, Jl 17, 21:2
2 die in West Newton, Mass, Jl 21, 30:3
Dr M Nicoll Jr, N Y S Health Comr, tells tourists they need not avoid Berkshires because of epidemic, Jl 25, 9:2
SORELLI Band, see Hammonton, N J
SORENSON, Alf E—Marries E M Zepp, S 2, II, 3:2
SORGE, Kurt Oscar—Death, S 11, 27:3
SORLIE, Arth Gustave—Ill, Ag 26, 27:4; death, Ag 29, 21:5
SOSCHOCKY, Sabin A, von—Reptd dying from radium poisoning, S 6, 25:3
SOTHERN, E H—To lecture in U S, S 8, 10:4
SOTO y Gama, Antonio—Denounces Mexican Labor Party and L Morones as responsible for assassination of Pres-elect Obregon; Govt inquiry likely, Jl 22, 16:1
Morones and aides resign, Jl 23, 1:8
S at meeting of Obregonistas, Mexico City, Jl 25, 1:1
Deputy Caparasso repts assassination plot, Ag 12, 13:2
SOUCEK, Zeus—Gets watch from Wright Aeronautical Corp for aviation record, Jl 19, 12:6
SOUDAN, see Sudan, Egyptian
SOUDAY, Paul, French Literary Notes, with special mention of: R M DuGard's La Consultation and La Sorellina (Les Thibault), Jl 1, IV, 8:1
Stendhal, Jl 8, IV, 8:5
Jean Giraudoux's Le Sport, Jl 15, IV, 6:2
G d'Honville's Vie Amoureuse de la Belle Helene, Jl 22, III, 8:1
P Morand's Magie Noire, Jl 29, III, 8:1
P Bourget's Le Tapin, Ag 5, III, 8:5
Renard's Journal, Ag 12, III, 8:1
G Mange's Vie Humaine, Ag 26, III, 6:4
Renan's Correspondence, S 2, III, 8:4
Duchesse de Clermont-Tonnerre's memoirs, S 9, IV, 4:5
Princess Bibesco's Noblesse de robe, S 16, IV, 7:4
H Tronchon's Renan et l'Etranger, S 23, 12:4
SOUL—Sir W Bragg, new Pres of British Assn for Advancement of Science, says man has one, S 6, 1:2; ed, S 7, 22:5
Sermons by Dr S P Delany and Dr J P McComas, N Y C, on Sir W Bragg's views, S 10, 26:6
Correction by E E Slosson, S 12, 26:7
SOULE, Edw L & Co—Decision on mill plates, Ag 1, 34:2
SOUNDSTROM, Alexandra Eliz, see Potts, H E 2d
SOUSA, Jno Philip—Feature article on Amer natl anthem, Ag 26, IV, p 7
SOUSSANIN, Nicholas—To marry O Baclanova, Ag 26, 24:8
SOUTH, The—Dr W E Dodd's s at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 10, 16:8
Progress since Civil War praised by Pres Coolidge at unveiling of monument to Col W Colvill, Jl 30, 1:6; ed, Jl 30, 16:1
SOUTH AFRICA—1927 rept on importation of petroleum product from U S, Jl 22, II, 22:5
Int with A R Martin on the kraal folk, Ag 5, IV, p 20
Treaty of commerce and navigation with Germany signed, S 4, 2:5
Cape Provincial Cong of Nationalist Party adopts Hertzog declaration of sovereign rights as amendment to its constitution, S 7, 23:5
J C Smuts makes appeal to League of Nations Assembly for exclusion of native races from modern warfare, S 12, 6:4
Desire for appt of its own Gov Gen reptd; Duke of Gloucester mentioned, S 21, 15:2
See also Diamonds; Education—So Africa.
SOUTH African Ry—Orders 500 cars, Jl 7, 23:4
SOUTH AMERICA—Antiquities—A Posnansky and R Muller rept on astronomical observations at Temple of the Sun, at Lake Titicaca, Jl 10, 22:8; ed, Jl 11, 22:5
Inca city found in Peru, Ag 7, 21:2
Peruvian explorers find ancient Inca town at Huaynapiccho, Ag 22, 35:1
C Mercado announces archaeological find in Ecuador revealing "Greek," "Egyptian" and "Arabic" influences, Ag 23, 43:1
Business—J W Rowe repts conditions improving, Jl 26, 27:5
Exploration—Mrs P H Fawcett, wife of missing explorer, says telepathic message assured her of his safety in Brazil, Ag 19, 17:7
Brazilian radio amateur gets message from Dyott relief expedition saying Fawcett died in 1925, Ag 21, 12:3; ed, Ag 22, 20:4
M R Courteville, French engineer, says he saw Fawcett in 1926, Ag 23, 9:4
Mrs Dyott disputes Courteville's statement, Ag 29, 20:7
Radiogram from Dyott expedition, S 1, 4:5
L L Legters, missionary scout, sure Fawcett died, S 4, 25:5
See also Amer-Brazilian Scientific Expedition
Land Link with Africa—Existed in early geological times, according to rept of Princeton expedition, Ag 19, II, 1:4
Prosperity—W M Collier attributes it to North Amer interest and influence, S 27, 19:1
See also Latin America
SOUTH Atlantic S S Line—Buys Amer Palmetto Line from Shipping Bd, S 26, 55:1
SOUTH CAROLINA—Elections—Dem State Executive Com orders members to vote party ticket, Jl 24, 3:2
Dem primary, Ag 29, 5:2
Dem Cong delegation renominated in primary; few refuse party oath, Ag 29, 24:4
Storms, see Storms—Southern States; Storms—West Indies and Southern States
SOUTH CAROLINA Power Co—June rept, Jl 27, 29:1
SOUTH CAROLINA Press Assn—Visits N Y C, Jl 27, 2:4
SOUTH Coast Co—Directors vote stock issue, Jl 29, II, 17:4
Enlarges plant in La, S 4, 39:1
SOUTH DAKOTA—Jones and Lyman Cos have 22,000 acres of wheat damaged by mice, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
SOUTH Jersey Power Co, see Woodbine Power Plant
SOUTH Manchurian Ry, see R Rs—China
SOUTH Mountain Quartet—Recital at Pittsfield, S 21, 27:1
SOUTH Norwalk, Conn—Realty sales, Ag 20, 32:2
Site on Fairfield Av sold, Ag 31, 34:2
SOUTH ORANGE, N J—W S Hunt, village pres, asks inquiry into arrests of L Farrell, S W Barker and D Delanoy, Jl 9, 36:1
SOUTH Penn Oil Co—Announces increase in Pa crude oil price, Jl 10, 40:1
Extra divd, Ag 21, 36:2
Increase on gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2
Price of Pa grade crude oil advanced 15c per bbl, S 15, 39:2
SOUTH Pole, see Antarctic Explorations
SOUTH Porto Rico Sugar Co—Divds, Ag 23, 29:3
Equipment order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
SOUTH Seas, see Whitney South Sea Expedition
SOUTH Side Bank—R Williams found guilty and sentenced for embezzling funds, Jl 10, 10:2
SOUTH William St—W H McGee & Co to build at 9, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:2
9, Mill Lane Club property, sold for $200,000, Jl 17, 37:4

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng—Lady Mayor, Mrs Foster-Welch, on arrival in N Y C recalls it was from Southampton that Mayflower set sail, only putting in at Plymouth because of bad weather, Ag 21, 25:6; ed, Ag 22, 20:4
See also Foster-Welch (Mrs), L M
SOUTHAMPTON, L I—Street pageant, Jl 1, II, 4:7
Plans for theatre, Ag 19, X, 2:7
Junior horse show, S 2, 17:4
SOUTHARD, J G, see Taurus, Mt
SOUTHARD, Joseph—Arrested for theft on eve of wedding, Ag 18, 24:2
See also Robberies—N Y C—Maloney's Cafeteria
SOUTHEASTERN Natural Gas Corp of Kan—Pf stock issue, Ag 1, 27:2
SOUTHEASTERN Power & Light Co—Increases capital, Jl 13, 26:5
6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:3
SOUTHERN Asbestos Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 21, 49:2
SOUTHERN Cal Edison Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:1; June rept, Ag 7, 30:3; July rept, Ag 22, 33:2; Aug rept, S 21, 45:3
Plans to spend $130,000,000 on improvements, Ag 1, 32:2
SOUTHERN Cal Gas Co—May rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July rept, S 5, 39:3
SOUTHERN Counties Gas Co—June rept, Jl 21, 18:6
SOUTHERN CROSS (S S)—Changes sailing date to meet terms of ocean mail contract, Jl 24, 42:3
SOUTHERN Dairies Corp—Election of officers, J L Kraft elected Chmn of Bd, Jl 12, 35:3
Quarterly rept of co and subsidiaries, Jl 19, 29:4
See also Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co
SOUTHERN Grocery Stores, Inc—June sales rept, Ag 16, 34:6; Aug rept, S 16, II, 15:6
SOUTHERN Ind Gas and Electric Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July rept, Ag 22, 33:2
SOUTHERN Pacific Ry—Ariz—Road boosts State in lr to stockholders, Jl 15, II and III, 13:4
Cars—Buys 25 dining cars, S II, 13:6
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Transcontinental Line; **also** Railroads—Consolidations—Western Lines
Equipment and Improvement—Order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
Extensions—Will build 97 miles of track to connect Klamath Falls, Ore, and Alturas, Cal, Jl 2, 21:4
Asks I C C permission to build 5 miles of new line in San Jose, Cal, Jl 26, 35:4
Interstate Commerce Commission authorizes building of line, Ag 28, 33:1
Financial Repts—Increase in earnings reptd for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 4, 24:2; Aug, S 25, 46:4
Officers—Rumor that H Holden will become Chmn and P Shoup Pres, Ag 23, 23:8
See also Los Angeles—R R Stations; Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines; **also** Southern Pacific System
SOUTHERN Pacific System—Financial Repts—July, Ag 24, 27:1; Ag 25, 21:5
See also Southern Pacific Ry
SOUTHERN Ry Co—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Mobile & Ohio RR—Mobile plans to file plea with I C C asking that Southern's control of Mobile & Ohio RR be terminated on ground that traffic is diverted from Mobile to New Orleans, S 30, II, 13:1
See also Southern Ry System
SOUTHERN Ry System—Financial reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
See also Southern Ry Co
SOUTHERN States, see South, The
SOUTHERN States Oil Corp, see Marr Oil Corp
SOUTHERN Surety Co—N R Moray becomes president, Ag 30, 35:3
SOUTHERN Vermont Artists—M S Powers on interest shown, S 16, X, 13:3
SOUTHWEST Cotton Council, see Cotton—Prices
SOUTHWEST Gas Utilities Corp—Initial pf divd, Ag 1, 32:2
SOUTHWEST Museum, Los Angeles—Ed on C F Lummis's article in North Amer Review, Jl 29, II, 6:5
SOUTHWEST Pa Pipe Lines Co—Calls stockholders' meeting to consider reduction in capital stock, Ag 8, 30:8
SOUTHWESTERN Bell Telephone Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 20:1
SOUTHWESTERN Gas and Electric Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 31:1
SOUTHWESTERN Power & Light Co—1927 rept, Jl 13, 26:4
SOUTHWESTERN States—Called 6 billion dollar market by Industrial Dallas, Inc, Jl 25, 29:1
SOUTHWIDE Cotton Council—To raise fund to advertise cotton, Jl 7, 6:2
Plans $250,000 program to stabilize cotton growing conditions, Ag 19, II, 8:1
SOVA, Anton—Death, Ag 17, 19:4
SOVEREL, Floyd D, see Accidents—Aeronautics—Wash—Discovery Bay
SOVIET State Weak Current Trust, see Radio—Russia
SOZZI, Ercole L—On N Y Times ed, No questions Asked Then, S 29, 18:7
SPACKMAN, Wm Mode—Engaged to M A Matthews, S 21, 26:4
SPAIN—Amnesty, see Crime and Criminals—Spain
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Automobiles, see Automobiles
Bullfights, see Bullfights
Catalonia, see Catalonia
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Crime, see Crime and Criminals
Currency, see Currency
Description and Travel—M Primo de Rivera Jr arrives in U S to stimulate tourist travel, Ag 9, 20:1
Gt Britain, Relations with—British protest to Spain against oil seizures, Jl 12, 11:3
History—Feature article on plans of Academy of Spanish History to investigate fate of Don Carlos', in effort to clear name of Philip II; role of Isabella of Valois, Jl 22, VII, 16:1
King, see Alfonso XIII
League of Nations, see League of Nations—Council
Manners and Customs—Motors supplant ox carts; efforts to improve facilities for travel, S 23, III, 7:8
Navy—Manoeuvres planned, S 13, 8:3
Pawnshops, Govt—So prosperous Govt orders return of small pledges, S 2, VIII, 6:8
Politics and Govt—Hostility between Maura brothers and Primo de Rivera, Jl 7, 4:4
Reds rounded up on eve of 5th anniversary of Rivera dictatorship, Ag 31, 6:5
R Virgili, separatist, to retire from public life, S 7, 10:7
Feature article on Rivera dictatorship, S 9, V, p 11
Eve of celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship; wholesale arrests reptd as precaution against revolt; Primo de Rivera arrives at Madrid, S 13, 1:4
Celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship; govt communique; disorders and arrests reptd; conjecture on King Alfonso's absence, S 14, 8:2
Ed on Rivera regime, S 15, 18:4
Railroads, see Railroads
Religion, see Religion
Revolutionary Movements—Govt note warns plotters, Jl 12, 1:2
Border police rept plot serious; press censorship, Jl 14, 5:4
Military revolt forecast, S 9, II, 8:2
Arrests, S 12, 4:3
Varying repts of wholesale arrests on eve of 5th anniversary of dictatorship; Primo de Rivera repts order; A Lerroux, Liberal leader, F A Cambo and S Guerra and Gen Ochoa among the prisoners, S 13, 1:4
Disorders and arrests reptd during celebration of 5th anniversary of dictatorship, S 14, 8:2
Plot ascribed to King's supporters, London Daily Mail rept, S 15, 6:1
Wholesale arrests denied, S 17, 8:4
Rumors of new revolt dismissed, S 19, 16:3
Rivera on significance of plot, S 25, 19:1
W Littlefield on plot, S 30, III, 7:7
Roads, see Roads
Royal Family—Prince Jaime, formerly deaf mute, may displace sickly brother, Prince of Asturias, as heir to throne, Jl 9, 21:4
Social Life—Primo de Rivera snubbed by social leaders for breaking engagement, Jl 7, 13:2
Tangier, see Tangier
Tourists, see Spain—Description and Travel
U S, Relations with—Denial of rept Amb Padilla would be recalled because of failure to have Spain included in original signatories of Kellogg treaty, Ag 8, 30:2
SPALATO, see Yugoslavia—Italy, Relations with
SPALDING, A G & Bros—Divds, Ag 8, 34:4
Customs decision on roulette mats, S 13, 43:1
SPALDING Football Guide—Issued, Jl 15, X, 6:4
SPANCIETTI, Chas, see Arson—W Va—Williamson
SPANG, Chalfant & Co—6 mos rept, Ag 15, 29:3
SPANIER, Aaron—Plans large drug store chain, S 7, 31:2
SPANISH-AMER War Veterans—Plans for Havana convention, Ag 12, II, 24:2; Ag 20, 11:7
New Rochelle post gets cutlasses recovered from wreck of the Maine, Ag 23, 23:2
News correspondents sought for Cuba meeting, S 30, III, 6:3
SPANISH Fed of Labor—Endorses Sandino revolt in Nicaragua, S 16, III, 6:5
"SPANISH FLATS"—Plans for 19-story apt house on site on W 58th St, S 22, 33:3
SPANISH Language—Suggestion that all foreign cos in Cuba use it for their financial records, Jl 21, 25:2
SPANISH War—Cuba seeks reunion of news correspondents, S 30, III, 6:3

SPARGO, Jno—Calls Amer labor leaders wiser than those of Europe, S 15, 18:7
SPARKLER, Jno J, see Nassau Natl Bank of Bklyn; **also** Perloff Bros
SPARKS (Sir), Ashley—R Lindsay arrested on charge of robbing his home last May, Jl 26, 23:4
Lindsay gets 2½ to 5-yr sentence, Jl 28, 15:6
Sails with wife for Europe, Jl 29, II, 10:8
SPARKS-WITHINGTON Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 14, 43:2
SPARROWS—Ed on rept by J C Phillips on fewer English ones, Jl 8, III, 4:6
SPATH, Harold A—Marries K S Van Hoesen, Ag 13, 21:1
SPAULDING, Huntley N—Accepts Franconia Notch reservation on behalf of State of N H, S 16, 18:3
SPEAKER, Jno—Beaten by careless driver and companion, Jl 22, 12:2
Dying; J L Jackson held on charge of felonious assault, Jl 25, 23:2
SPEAKMAN, Harold—Author, suicide; N Y C, S 25, 21:2
SPEAR & Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:2
SPEARING, Jas O—Feature articles on: Bronx motor routes, Jl 15, IX, 10:3
Canadian motor routes, Ag 5, VIII, 12:3
Talking movies' effect on silent film, Ag 19, IV, p 12
SPECHT, Ethel Marguerite, see Gale, R N
SPECIAL Libraries Assn—Ed on bibliography on electricity, Ag 15, 20:3
Ed, S 20, 28:4
SPECTOR, Edwin I—Engaged to C Lemberger, S 16, II, 5:4
SPECTOR, Jno—On east side housing project, Ag 20, 16:7
SPECULATION, see Stocks and Bonds—Speculation
SPEECH—Origin discussed by Sir R Paget before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 7, 7:1
See also Dialects; Mutes (for airplane flights to restore speech); Pronunciation
SPEED—Worship decried by R C Ch organ, S 13, 1:2
SPEEDBOATS, see Motor Boats
SPEEL (Mrs), Virginia—Por, Jl 26, p 3
SPEER, Bernice, see Wheeler, B
SPEER, Robt E—Sermons on: Christianity, at 5th Av Presb Ch, Jl 9, 22:2
Dual nature of man, Jl 2, 19:4
Value of small things, Jl 16, 22:3
Victory of Christianity, Jl 23, 20:3; correction, Jl 26, 20:8
War, at Marble Collegiate Ch, Reformed, Ag 20, 22:4
SPEERS, L C—Feature articles on: Curtis, C, Jl 1, IX, p 7
Curtis, C and Robinson, J T, S 2, IV, p 11
Mississippi River, building of flood controls, S 9, 3:1
Robinson, J T, Jl 15, V, p 7
U S Army Air Corps, Jl 22, IV, p 4
Work, H, Jl 8, IX, 6:1
SPEERS, Thos Guthrie—Sermon on Christ, S 24, 28:5
SPEERS (Rev and Mrs), Thos Guthrie—Farewell reception by 1st Presb Ch, S 29, 22:4
SPEIER, Hy—Bolts to Smith on bigotry issue, S 22, 2:5
SPEIR, Cath Ann—Death, Ag 1, 21:1
SPEISER, Rictavia, see Schiff, A
SPELLACY, Thos J—Praises Smith, Jl 10, 46:1
Conn Dems defy him and nominate A Lonergan for Sen; rept that he may resign as State Chmn since his slate was discarded, S 9, 2:1
SPENCE, Eliz M, see Cook, E L
SPENCE, Richd Lutton—Marries V H Straight, Jl 28, 5:6
SPENCER, D C—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
SPENCER, Frank W—Buys 50 acres at Kahdena, N J, S 4, 41:1
SPENCER, Harry—Killed in fall from roof trying to salvage balloon, S 10, 4:2
SPENCER, Harvey—Engaged to M E Baldwin, Jl 27, 11:5
SPENCER, Herbert—Literary testament broken, Ag 12, III, 8:2
SPENCER, Margt Emory, see McGourty, D
SPENCER (Mrs), Wallis Warfield, see Simpson, E
SPENCER, Walter Tuttle—Death, Ag 20, 17:5
SPENCER, Kellogg & Sons, Inc.—Stockholders will be asked to approve increase in capital stock, Jl 10, 35:4
Buys part of linseed oil plants and equipment of Amer Linseed Co, Jl 21, 18:7
SPENZERRATA, Dominick—Hand blown off by bomb, S 10, 20:8
SPERLING, Hyman—Accused of robbing grocery stores, Jl 8, 3:3
Arraigned, Jl 9, 8:2
SPERRY, Harrison—Death, Jl 29, 25:3
SPEWACK (Mr and Mrs), Saml—Career, S 30, IX, 4:3
SPEYER, Jas—Received in Berlin by Pres von Hindenburg, Jl 7, 3:5
SPEYER, Ellin Prince, Hosp for Animals—Mrs G B Adams on search for stray chow dog, Ag 1, 20:7
Always open to receive injured animals, Ag 10, 16:7
SPICER Mfg Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:4
SPIEGEL, May, Stern & Co, Inc—6 mos rept, S 14, 43:2
SPIEGEL, Moe, see Ferndale Club; **also** Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by
SPIEKERMAN (Mrs), Frank—Death, S 11, 27:4
SPIES—Germany—Ludwig, air expert, arrested for alleged sale of trade secrets to Soviet Govt, Jl 11, 25:4
See also Ludwig
India—T E Lawrence reptd posing as Moslem saint, spying on Bolshevist agents, S 27, 1:4
Latvia—4 sentenced to death; others sentenced, Jl 25, 5:2
Rumania—I Jacobovitch, slain; ed, revealed as double-dealing spy, Jl 4, 32:5
See also Jacobovitch, I
Russia—H Bartsch, German, faces trial in Moscow, Jl 11, 6:5
SPINAL Meningitis—3 boys stricken at camp in Palisades Interstate Park; camp closed, Ag 30, 9:3
SPINDEN, Herbert Jos—Engaged to E S Collier, Jl 8, II, 5:5
On Mayan astronomical observations, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 19, 28:8
SPINELLI, Carmelio—Shot dead by N Y C policeman after chase following hold-up, S 15, 21:8
SPINGARN, Miriam R, see Rappaport, H J
SPIRIT Is—Scene of Indian love tale, Jl 7, 4:2
SPIRITUAL Healing, see Healing
SPIRITUALISM—Paris reporters accuse Mme Alexandre, operator of seances, of fraud and assault; police court upholds accused, but sustains charge of creating a disturbance in a private club and of false registration, Jl 8, III, 7:5
Sir A C Doyle and Sir O Lodge appear in court to defend medium, Mrs C F Cantlon, and M Phillimore, Jl 25, 4:2
Doyle renews protest against police prosecution of mediums, etc, Jl 26, 10:5
Sermon by F C Spurr, Ag 6, 16:1
Doyle predicts political power of spiritist party in England, S 16, 27:7
Doyle on psychic frauds, S 22, 18:8
SPIRITUALISTS' Internatl Cong—Voices of spirits said to be amplified, S 11, 12:5
SPITZER, Horton—Engaged to A Pyle, S 11, 20:3
SPLIT Rock Pond, see N J—Investigations, &c, S 18
SPOKANE, Wash, see Aeronautics—Airports—Wash
SPONG, Hilda—Joins actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
SPOONER, W A—Warns against noise as menace to health, S 23, III, 6:1
SPORTS—Ed on champions, Jl 26, 20:4
Feature article on rhythm in modern sports; illus, S 2, IV, p 8
See also Athletics, **and** names of specific sports
SPRAGINS, Benj F, Jr—Attempts to strangle guard, H J Mobley, in effort to escape from Md penitentiary, Jl 31, 13:1
See also Walker, A H
SPRAGUE, Frank J—Article on electric rys, invention of, S 23, IX, 9:1
SPRAYBEL Realty Corp—Assembles plot on W 34th St, S 7, 40:1
SPRECKELS, Rudolph—Appt Pres of com to find cheap method of refining sugar, S 5, 45:5
Supports Smith as wet, S 6, 3:1
SPRIGGE (Sir), Squire—Accepts invitation to address Clinical Cong of Amer Col of Surgeons in Oct, S 23, II, 6:2
SPRIGGS, Carroll—Death; funeral plans, Jl 26, 21:6
SPRING, Arth—Naval Academy football star recovering, Jl 29, 13:6
SPRING, C G & Bumper Co—Passes pf divd, S 8 26:2
SPRING LAKE Community Players—Organized, Jl 24, 13:2
SPRING Valley Water Co—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:4; Aug rept, S 19, 38:3
SPRINGFIELD, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 14, 32:4
Decade nearly doubles city costs, S 23,, III, 7:5
SPRINGSTEAD, Jos A—Marries J T Saldini, Jl 18, 14:6
SPROUL, W H—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
SPROUL, Wm C—Estate, Ag 23, 21:5
SPRUCE Falls Power and Pulp Co, Ltd.—To enlarge newsprint plant, S 7, 31:2
Entertainment for Amer and other guests, S 19, 40:2
SPRUNG, Chas D, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing, Jl 18
SPURGEON, Caroline—Discovery of J Keats's vol of Shakespeare, at Princeton, S 23, II, 6:1
SPURR, Dorothy, see Kraft, W E
SPURR, Frederic C—Sermon on the spirit world, Ag 6, 16:1
On religion, Ag 13, 20:7

SQUIBB, E R, & Sons—Plans for recapitalization completed, Ag 7, 28:5
SQUIER, Edwin M—Estate, Jl 3, 28:6
SQUIER, Geo O—Ed on his views on patents, Jl 5, 18:4
On invention, Jl 14, 12:6
SQUIER, Ursula, see Reimer, O B
SQUIRRELS—H E Willmott urges protection, S 22, 18:7
STAATS, J Hy—Death, Jl 7, 13:5; funeral plans, Jl 9, 19:6
STABILE, Louis—Shot by 3 youths in courtyard of Bronx apartment house, Ag 15, 1:4
G Diadonne arrested, Ag 16, 23:6
STABLER, Walter—Becomes consultant for Kenneth Slawson Hobbs, Inc, S 25, 53:4
STACE, Arth W—Testifies in Federal Trade Comm investigaton on placing of public utilities propaganda in Mich schools, Jl 1, 13:4
STACK, J Langford—Former wife to remarry him, S 21, 8:3
STAEL, Mme de—Ed on M Joran's article on her, Jl 19, 20:4
STAFNE, Alb J—Declares for Smith on farm issue, S 4, 6:2
STAGE Censorship, see Theatre, The—Censorship
STAGER, Stanley R—Says trade assns are falling down on job, Jl 8, II, 18:3
STAGG, Amos Alonzo—Celebrates 36th year of football coaching and 66th anniversary, Ag 17, 22:2; ed, Ag 20, 16:6
STAHL Union Export Co of Dusseldorf—Loan to Yugoslavia in form of ry supplies, S 22, 24:2
STAINTON, Joyce—Sails for Liverpool to apply for quota visa to return to family, S 30, II, 2:3
STALBERG, Hirsh—Arrested for defying traffic light regulations at Atlantic City, Ag 19, 22:3
STALEY, Carmen—For Smith for Pres, S 23, 7:1
STALIN, Jos—Ed on agrarian policy, Jl 19, 20:2
STALLFORTH, Frederico—On Eur currencies, S 25, 45:4
STALLINGS, Geo—III, Jl 1, X, 3:7; Jl 13, 11:4; Jl 21, 9:6; Jl 26, 17:4
STALLINGS, Laurence—Phila court frees him of blame in auto accident case, Jl 7, 7:8
STAMBOUL Univ—Innovations in Islamic customs proposed by com, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
STAMBUSH, Harry—With J R Graves, P Cordavano and M Ross held as leaders of wide drug ring, Ag 16, 6:5
STAMFORD, Rosalind, see Gildea, J R
STAMFORD, Conn—Bond issue, Jl 3, 27:2; Jl 10, 31:3
STAMLER, Jno J—Declares for Smith, S 5, 5:4
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept
STAMP, Dudley—On lumber shortage, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 8, 6:2
STAMP (Sir), Josiah—On Wall St's effect on British industry, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, S 8, 6:1
STAMPS—Albania, see Albania
Collectors' Club—Exhibition, plans for, S 30, II, 8:1
Nicaragua Protest Stamps, see Nicaragua—U S, Relations with
STAND, Murray W—Pleads not guilty to indictment alleging night club conspiracy, Ag 8, 4:2
STANDARD Bank of Canada, see Canadian Bank of Commerce
STANDARD Commercial Tobacco Co—To consider divd, S 6, 35:1
Com divd, S 15, 26:3
STANDARD Fruit and S S Co—Govt approves conf agreement on through freight rates, Jl 25, 42:3
STANDARD Gas and Electric System—Rept for 12 mos ended May 31, Jl 7, 22:2; for yr ended June 30, Ag 11, 19:8; S 4, 36:3
May acquire Fort Smith Light and Traction Co, Ag 18, 19:4
Com created to supervise financial affairs of co, S 21, 45:2
See also Fort Smith Light and Traction Co
STANDARD Investing Corp—6 mos rept ended Aug 31, S 19, 38:3
STANDARD Milling Co—Plans for meeting of stockholders, Ag 19, II, 13:5
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 19, II, 17:5
Stockholders ratify stock issue to officers and employes, S 21, 43:4
STANDARD Oil Co of Cal—Plans for purchase of Galena Signal Oil Co denied, S 10, 37:2
Will market oil of Galena Signal Oil Co of Pa in western U S for next 20 yrs, S 25, 43:2
STANDARD Oil Co of Ind—Directors deny rept of combination with Sinclair Oil Corp, Jl 26, 37:1
Raises gasoline 1c per gal, Ag 1, 36:4
Divds, Ag 7, 31:4
Warns employes that they will lose right to purchase further stock if they put up their stock as collateral in stock market trading, S 20, 41:2
STANDARD Oil Co of La—Revises prices on crude oil, Ag 4, 23:2
STANDARD Oil Co of Nebraska—Divds, Ag 8, 34:4; Ag 14, 36:1
STANDARD Oil Co of N J—Bayway Refinery—Improvements planned, Ag 7, 30:5
Divds, Ag 16, 31:4
Earnings—J A Moffet Jr predicts increase, S 8, 21:5
Prices—Bunker fuel oil will be reduced, Jl 12, 30:3
Increase in export price of gasoline; decrease on refined oil and kerosene, Jl 18, 35:2
Raises cost of gasoline 1c per gal, Ag 7, 30:6
Increase on gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2
Research Dept—Established under leadership of H H Hill, S 26, 36:3
Stocks and Bonds—Price for instalment plan shares for employes announced, Ag 29, 29:2
Tankers—Acquires 6 more, Jl 20, 39:2
Transcontinental Petroleum Co (subsidiary), see Oil—Mexico (for suit by C H Buckley); **also** Oil—Mo
Venezuelan Properties, see Creole Petroleum Corp
New England Oil Refining Co contract, see Oil—New England
Prices—Raises gasoline 1c per gal in New England and N Y, Jl 27, 30:1; Jl 28, 17:2
Russian Contracts, see Oil—Russia
Standard Oil Co of Pa—N J co plans organization of Pa co as subsidiary, to compete with Atlantic Refining Co for Pa markets, Jl 13, 21:5
STANDARD Oil Co of Ohio—Will increase gasoline rate 1c per gal, Ag 2, 30:2
Gasoline advances 1c a gal, Ag 25, 22:6
Other cos follow lead of advance of 1c a gal on gasoline, Ag 28, 38:4
STANDARD Oil Co of Pa, see Standard Oil Co of N J
STANDARD Oil Cos—To pay out $50,077,439 in cash in divds for 3d quarter of yr, S 9, II, 11:5
Aug rept on deliveries of crude oil by 11 pipeline cos, S 15, 39:5
STANDARD Paving Co, Ltd—Initial com divd, Jl 26, 34:5
STANDARD Plate Glass Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:2
STANDARD Power and Light Corp—Financial rept for yr ended June 30, S 14, 40:3
STANDARD Sanitary Mfg Co—6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:4
STANDARD Slag Co—Interests buy control of several cement cos, Ag 14, 28:3
STANDARD Stock and Mining Exch—Rept that T V Fairlie bought seat for $100,000, Jl 8, II, 11:2
STANDARD Textile Products Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 7, 30:3
STANDARD Union of Bklyn—Bought by P Block, Ag 3, 2:4
STANDARDS of Living—Eur—Rept by Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace on survey, Jl 1, III, 6:5; ed, Jl 3, 20:2
STANDFAST (S S)—Bought from R Cairns & Co by J F O'Boyle to lift wrecks lying in N Y Harbor, Jl 12, 46:3
STANDISH, Myles—Wills $25 to each of his 3 children out of an estate estimated at $150,000, Jl 7, 13:1
STANFIELD, Arth J—Comment on N M Butler repudiation of H Hoover, Ag 22, 20:7
STANFIELD, Charlotte Leviseur, see Littell, J S
STANFORD Univ—Mentioned in feature article on Hoover; illus, Jl 1, V, p 4
STANLEY, A C—Scores religious bigotry in Dem Pres campaign s, Ag 19, 8:2
STANLEY (Mrs), Mary Ella—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
STANLEY Co of Amer—Directors elected, Jl 17, 25:2
Officers elected, Jl 26, 27:2
Negotiates with Warner Bros Pictures, Inc, S 13, 1:7
See also Warner Bros Pictures, Inc
STANLEY Realty Co—Protests assessment of its property and offers to sell for less, Ag 16, 43:1
STANNE Paper Co—Plans payment of $600,000 to stockholders, Ag 15, 32:2
STANWYCK, Barbara, see Fay, F
STAPLES, Edw—On Rev Dr Cadman's plans as radio pastor, S 27, 31:6
STAPLES, Milton Edw—Engaged to D V Mayer, Jl 17, 13:6
STAPLETON, S I—Plans for new realty development, S 9, XII, 24:6
STARACE, R & Bros—Hold-up, Jl 11, 25:2
STAREK, Chas, see Eighth Av Natl Bank
STARK, Anna, see Zbyszko, W
STARK, Jno—Ed on bicentenary, Ag 19, II, 6:4
STARK, Louis—Articles and Dispatches on: Amalgamated Clothing Workers, S 2, VIII, 8:1
Colo mine agreement, S 23, X, 3:5
New agreement of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and N Y Clothing Mfrs' Exch, Jl 1, IX, 3:3
Smith, Gov, praised by W Green at N Y S Fed of Labor Conv, Ag 29, 1:3
STARK, Nathan Pond—Engaged to D W Halsey, S 1, 7:4

STARKWEATHER, Asa Lathrop—Death, Ag 31, 19:2
STARLIGHT Stadium, Bronx—Opera performances, Jl 20, 40:6; Jl 27, 23:2; Ag 3, 21:4
STARR, Ernest L—Will continue direction of Rayon Inst of America, Inc, Ag 27, 34:4
STARR, Mark—Denied admission to U S; protest by London Herald; statement by A J Muste of Brookwood College; appeal to State Dept, Ag 31, 8:6
U S State Dept asks rept on case, S 1, 12:8
STAR-SPANGLED BANNER—A B Hunt on origin of air, Jl 29, 20:4
Anniversary celebrated, N Y C, S 15, 19:3
STARS, see names of specific stars
STARVATION—N Y City—Depoka, B, collapses, Ag 7, 24:5
Dodd, E, dies, Jl 29, 21:2
Trosser, I, collapses after failure to get employment, Jl 29, 21:2
STATE Bankers' Financial Corp—Formation, Ag 23, 29:6
STATE Bd of Charities—Hosp rept submitted to Acting Mayor McKee, Jl 18, 36:1
STATE Charities Aid Assn—Child Placing Agency needs funds, Ag 15, 10:5
STATE Convention of Peace Officers of Pa—T Sterrett, Pres, takes convention to Canada following dry raid, Jl 12, 1:4
STATE Dept, U S, see U S—State Dept
STATE Fairs, see Expositions
STATE Line Generating Co—Asks permission to issue $14,000,000 notes to secure funds for completion of generating station, Ag 19, II, 13:7
STATE Paper—Replaced by N Y S Bulletin, Jl 6, 32:6
STATE Safe Deposit Co—Will open branches at 1,046 Southern Boulevard and 822 E Tremont Av, Jl 22, II, 13:7
STATE Taxation, see Taxation, subdivided by State names.
STATEN ISLAND—Note—For most of the material on Staten Is, see specific subheads under N Y C
Beaches—Summer Grand Jury to investigate conditions in bungalow colonies at beach resorts, Ag 1, 6:4
Bridges, see Bridges
Ferries, see Ferries
Real Estate—Cor at Belfield and Ionia Avs sold, Jl 12, 40:4
Chamber of Commerce to advertise advantages of bor, Jl 22, X, 2:7
On progress of borough, Ag 5, X, 1:2
STATEN IS Edison Co—Pres Banghart denies rept that co is trying to divert traffic from Staten Is bridge to ferries, Jl 6, 13:6
STATEN IS Shipbldg Corp, see Ironworkers
STATEN Islander (newspaper)—Suspends publication, Jl 25, 31:2
Bankruptcy petition filed by creditors, Jl 26, 11:2
STATES Rights—B S Dean on article by R R Lounsbury and A E Stevenson in Current History, Jl 29, 7:6
See also Presidential Campaign—States Rights as an Issue
STATES S S Co, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
STATIC, see Radio—Interference
STATISTICS, see Business
STATS, Herb, see Stowaways
STATUES—Ed on monuments in London, Paris and N Y, S 19, 28:4
See also European War—Memorials; Sculpture; and subhead Statues under names of cities, States and countries
STATUTES, see Law
STAUCH'S Restaurant—Receiver apptd, Jl 11, 23:3
STAUFF, August F, & Co—Customs decision on wood-wire, S 11, 42:2
STAYTON, Wm A—Says Smith will be elected on wet issue, Jl 24, 2:6
STEAGALL, Hy B—Criticizes Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 8:2
STEAKS—Story of Amer method of cooking, Ag 19, VII, 6:3
STEALING, see references under Robberies
STEAM Mining—Ed on Prince G Conti's experiment at Lardarello, Italy, and J D Grant's drilling in Cal, Jl 28, 12:4
STEAM Transportation—Review of increase in speed of transportation between Hawaii and U S, Jl 8, III, 2:2
STEAMSHIP Lines, see Shipping
STEAMSHIP Rates, see Shipping—Rates
STEAMSHIP Ticket Fraud, see Eastern S S Lines, Inc
STEAMSHIPS—Feature article on 1st voyage of the Great Western, 1st Atlantic liner, 90 yrs ago, Jl 1, V, p 17
J A MacDonald on British invisible ray device to aid vision at sea, Ag 10, 18:3
60,000-ton White Star liner under construction, S 23, III, 7:6
See also names of various lines
STEARNS (Mrs), Amy Browning—Death, S 25, 31:4
STEARNS-KNIGHT Sales Corp—Moves to Bway at W 62d St, Ag 1, 8:1
STEBBINS (Mrs), Gertrude Ellis—Death, S 28, 27:4
STECK, Danl F—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
Criticizes Sen Brookhart's attitude toward McNary-Haugen bill, S 29, 3:6
STECKEL, M—Chloroformed and robbed, Jl 8, II, 1:1
STEDMAN, Giles C—Will be decorated aboard S S Leviathan with medal from King of Italy for bravery in saving crew of freighter Ignazio Florio, Jl 21, 29:4
Receives medal, Jl 22, 13:2
STEEB, Edw—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:2
STEEL, Irvin—Death, Jl 12, 23:4
STEEL—Earnings—Rept for 2d quarter of 1928, Jl 30, 31:4
Exports—May rept, Jl 15, II and III, 22:7
France—Production for 1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 16, 28:4
Germany—Aug and 1st 8 mos rept, S 17, 34:2
Gt Britain—June production, Jl 16, 28:3; Aug production, S 17, 34:2
Industry—Gt Britain—Increased activity, Ag 27, 28:3
Ohio—Aug payroll, S 11, 36:4
Prices—Pittsburgh mills take strong stand to enforce 4th quarter price advance, Ag 27, 25:5
Mergers of Cos—Wrought Iron Co of America will be formed by merger of Lebanon Iron and Scranton Bolt and Nut Co, Ag 10, 26:7
Colonial Steel Co and Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co to merge, S 8, 26:8
Orders—July figures on structural steel by Dept of Commerce, Ag 20, 29:2
Prices—German pig iron syndicate announces no change for Oct, S 24, 33:3
Production—June rept, Jl 2, 32:1; June rept and forecast for yr, Jl 16, 31:1
Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 10, 35:2
June rept on tonnage placed in met dist; outlook for 3d quarter favorable, Jl 12, 36:1, 2
Iron Trade Review says mfrs have sacrificed profits in making record, Jl 15, II and III, 13:5
July forecast, Jl 19, 31:3; Jl 23, 28:1
Pig iron output for July, Ag 2, 35:2
Rept for 2d quarter of 1928, Ag 6, 31:2
Figures of Amer Iron and steel Inst on output for July, Ag 8, 30:7
Rolled products; rept by Iron Age on increase in production capacity since 1923, Ag 7, 27:2
Amer Iron and Steel Inst figures on pig iron and ferro-alloys for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 10, 22:7
Heavy demand causes industry to enlarge operations at principal centres, Ag 19, II, 16:2
Present state leads to favorable forecast for remainder of yr, Ag 20, 29:2
3d quarter tonnage expected to exceed 2d quarter due to heavy July-Aug rate, Ag 27, 33:2
July rept for France, S 3, 13:3
Aug rept, S 6, 37:2; S 8, 21:5
1st 8 mos rept, S 16, II, 13:2
3d quarter forecast, S 17, 38:2
Continues heavy, but seasonal decrease is believed near, S 24, 37:2
Profits—Rept by 14 cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 26, II, 13:7
Sales—Natl Assn of Flat Rolled Steel Mfrs repts on Aug sheet steel sales, S 20, 47:1
Stresses—Steel stress, in construction, increased by N Y C Board of Aldermen, S 18, 59:2
Mayor Walker asked to sign amendment, S 29, 33:2
Sweden—Wage conflict affecting export of iron ore to Ruhr settled by compromise, Ag 16, 34:1
See also Building Materials
STEEL & Tubes, Inc, see Republic Iron and Steel Co
STEEL Barrels—June production of 27 cos, Jl 21, 24:4
STEEL INVENTOR (S S)—7 stowaways killed in hold by hydrocyanic acid fumes, Ag 25, 8:1
A F Roscia tells of paying $350 to be smuggled on board, Ag 26, 19:3
2 of crew held in alien smuggling case, S 10, 2:6
STEEL Robot, see Model Engineer Exhibition
STEELE, Chas—Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
STEELE, Clarence A, see Internatl Life Ins Co
STEELE, Emilie Darneille, see Keith, J D
STEELE, Leslie J—Nominated by Ga Dems for House, S 13, 2:5
Sen Harrison on his defeat of W D Upshaw in Georgia elections, S 14, 3:2
Mentioned in ed on Ga elections, S 15, 18:4
W S Howard demands Upshaw prove Tammany charge, S 25, 5:1
STEELE, Marion, see Roberts, L
STEELE, Richd—Por; review of lrs compiled by R B Johnson, Jl 22, III, 2:1
STEELE, Rose, see Finke, J
STEELMAKER (S S)—Sails from Samoa after leak is repaired, Jl 16, 39:2
Docks after salvage adventure, Ag 26, II, 21:4

STEFANSSON, Vilhjalmur—S at 42d anniversary celebration of Berkshire Industrial Farm School, Jl 1, II, 3:4
On Stoll-McCracken Expedition's discovery of mummies on Aleutian Is, Jl 7, 5:2
Int on proposed air mail route from N Y to Peking, and on Gen Nobile's Arctic disaster, Jl 21, 3:3
Feature article on Greenland, S 16, V, p 12
STEGE, Wm F—Declares for Smith, S 4, 6:2
STEGHAGEN, Emma—Aids Hoover campaign among women in industry, S 24, 4:4
STEHR, Jno, see Weiss, S
STEIGUER, Louis R de—Conf with Sec Wilbur at Bklyn Navy Yard, Jl 6, 43:1
Gun salute by U S S Texas, Jl 7, 28:2
Honored by Army officers at Bklyn Navy Yard, Jl 10, 16:6
Int on labor policy, Jl 14, 29:1
Visits Maj Gen Ely at Governor's Is; gun salute, Jl 15, 19:2
Feature article, por, Jl 15, IX, 11:2
Visits Brig Gen Drum at Fort Hamilton, Jl 27, 10:4
Plans tour of inspection of Third Naval Dist, Ag 4, 5:7
STEIN, Harry—Killed in duel with F Pedano, Phila, Pa, S 25, 33:7
STEIN, Jack—Sentenced to jail for teaching boy to pick pockets, Ag 15, 44:4
STEIN, Jno, see Weiss, S
STEIN, Max—Sentenced for attempted robbery, Jl 20, 20:2
STEIN, S, & Co—Customs decision on wool cloth samples, S 19, 47:3
STEIN, Saml—Commended by Comr Warren for his aid in capture of F Gallagher, S 10, 25:5
See also Prisament Hotel
STEINBERG, Isaac—Feature article on economic tendencies in Russia, S 23, IX, 19:1
STEINBERG, Max, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
STEINBRINK, Meier—Denies switch to Gov Smith in Pres campaign, S 23, 6:2
STEINER, Simon, S 1, 13:5
STEINMETZ, Jos A—Death, Jl 12, 23:3
STEINWAY Rys—Receivers seek 7-cent fare; Transit Comm refers plea to its counsel, Ag 16, 35:5
STELLA, Jos—His painting, Virgin, given to Bklyn Museum by A Lewisohn, Jl 15, VIII, 8:2
STELZER, Carl M—Marries E E Hasslinger, S 23, II, 5:2
STELZLE, Chas—S at convention of Internatl Advertising Assn in Detroit, Jl 10, 6:2; Jl 11, 10:5
Labor Day sermon over radio, S 3, 16:2
STEMBER, Maurice—Backed by Nassau Co Amer Legion for N Y S Adjutant, Ag 25, 8:2
STENDHAL (Marie Henri Beyle) — Lucien Leuwen added to complete ed of his works being pub by E Champion, Jl 8, IV, 8:4
STENGEL, Meyer—Death, Ag 9, 22:1; Ag 10, 18:3
STENOGRAPHIC "Pools"—Comr Blair denies pressure of work in Internal Revenue Bur caused suicide of Miss D R Sherlock, Ag 18, 8:2
STENSGAARD, W L—On efforts of chain stores to improve their window displays, Ag 12, II, 21:3
STENTON Hotel, see Prohibition—Pa—Phila
STEPHENS, Dorothy, see Gilbert, J
STEPHENS, Hubert D—Praises Smith's Omaha s, S 20, 2:4
Praises Smith's Okla City s, S 22, 2:1
STEPHENS, Jno J—Marries V McCarthy, Jl 19, 14:2
STEPHENS, L D—On traffic congestion of Fifth Ave, Jl 29, II, 10:7
STEPHENS & Sprinkler Shoe Co—Decision on leather duty, Jl 11, 39:6
STEPHENS-EMBRY Co, see Curtis-Stephens-Embry Co
STEPHENSON, Carleton J—Marries M F Younger, S 24, 24:2
STEPHENSON, David C—Sentenced to life term in Jan, he is ordered into court for investigation of his charge that he is persecuted by Ind State and prison officials, Jl 7, 25:2
Will be permitted to make deposition, Jl 19, 11:5
Plea for retrial denied, Jl 21, 13:3
Ind Atty Gen fights motion for dismissal of suit for mandamus action against warden of State penitentiary, Jl 24, 36:4
Refuses to discuss Oberholtzer murder, Jl 25, 21:2
Files new petition for writ of habeas corpus, Ag 21, 11:1
STEPHENSON, Ralph A—Elected vice pres of Guaranty Co of N Y, Ag 1, 32:3
STEREOTYPERS, see Printers
STERILIZATION of Mental Defectives—Law passed by Canton Vaud, Switzerland, S 5, 7:1
STERLING, L V, Jr—Death, S 6, 15:2
STERLING Silversmiths' Guild of America—Novel convention of competing salesmen held at Plymouth, Mass; other industries interested, Jl 15, II and III, 22:8
STERN, C & Mayer—Wins injunction restraining neckwear union pickets from patroling factory at Poughkeepsie, Jl 9, 21:4
STERN, Isadore, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—N J
STERN, L & Co—Survey of investment banking conditions, S 19, 36:6
STERN, Louis—Fined for distributing night club cards, Jl 13, 2:4
STERN, Max, Feature article on Hoover as farmer, Ag 26, IV, p 15
STERN, Nathan—Jewish New Year sermon, at West End Synagogue, S 15, 22:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:3
STERN, Willis L—Assails G N Peek for stand on farm issue in Pres campaign, Jl 4, 2:6
STERN Bros—Exhib of Eastman "kodacolor" process, Ag 2, 25:2
STERNBERG, Lillian, see Auster, L S
STERNBURG, Ruth, see Wolf, M A
STERNER, E Donald—On pollution of North N J beaches, S 1, 29:5
STERNER, Marie, Gallery—Summer Exhib, Jl 22, VII, 8:1
STERRETT, Thos—Says Smith will win in Erie Co, Pa, in Pres election, Ag 12, 5:6
See also State Convention of Peace Officers, Pa
STETSON (Mrs), Augusta E—Leaves radio work; statement, Ag 30, 14:3
STETSON, Caleb R—Restricts marriages in Trinity Ch, Jl 16, 21:8
STETTINIUS (Mrs), Edw R—Sells property at Park Av and E 85th St, Ag 2, 38:2
STEUART, Wm M—Ed, On difficulties in taking U S census, S 20, 28:4
See also Smith, A E—Financial Policy; U S—Census Bur
STEUBEN (Baron), Fredk W A von—Members of St Louis Steuben Soc visit monument at Potsdam, Jl 8, II, 5:4
Por offered to West Point by Steuben Soc of Amer, Ag 18, 7:1
STEUBEN Co, N Y—Schindler, Inc, detective agency, sues to recover $3,000 for services and disbursements in Spring of 1925, Jl 12, 16:5
STEUBEN Society of Amer—C Wolfram, Sec, denies that 95% of German voters are for Hoover for Pres, Jl 15, 16:1
Offers por of Baron von Steuben to West Point, Ag 18, 7:1
Repeal of Volstead law and substitution of Fed statute urged at Chicago convention, S 4, 4:6
STEUER, Max D—Returns from Eur, S 8, 9:4
Pays double indemnity on undeclared articles brought in by his wife from Eur on SS Aquitania, S 13, 1:5
Agrees with Customs officials that duty he paid on undeclared goods can be subtracted from yr's income tax total but penalty cannot, S 14, 27:3
STEVENS, Chas, see London, Police
STEVENS, Doris—Sails for Eur, Ag 11, 12:2
See also Natl Woman's Party
STEVENS, Eleanor Hull, see Champion, G 3d
STEVENS, Eliz Matteson, see Drayton, W R
STEVENS (Mrs), Eliz Winthrop—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
STEVENS, Eugene H—Will be Pres of bank formed from Ill Merchants Trust Co and Continental Natl Bank, Ag 29, 27:2
STEVENS, Frank Lincoln—Univ of Glasgow confers hon degree, S 11, 16:4
STEVENS (Mr and Mrs), Geo Edw—Son born, S 10, 23:1
STEVENS, Guy—On Mexican oil laws and Mexican-U S relations, at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
STEVENS, Jas, see McCrory's, J G, Five and Ten-Cent Store
STEVENS, Wm A—Promises that N J will provide funds for last link in connected waterway inside coast line from New England to Fla, S 6, 51:1
STEVENS Hotel Co, Lake Placid, N Y—Sold, S 15, 39:4
F P and C P Stevens sell interest to R F and J F Stevens, S 25, 51:2
STEVENS Inst of Technology—Enrolment; faculty appts, S 24, 26:6
Opens; Pres H N Davis on limited enrolment policy, S 25, 53:1
STEVENSON, Adlai—Engaged to E Borden, S 26, 18:3
STEVENSON, Arch E—B S Dean comments on article by R R Lounsbury and him on 18th Amendment, in July Current History, Jl 29, II, 7:6
STEVENSON, Claude, see Governors Is
STEVENSON, J A—Feature article on Canadian liquor system, S 2, VIII, p 1
STEVENSON, J Ross—Sermon at West End Presb Ch on public conscience, S 17, 30:2
STEVENSON, Jno A—Accepts general agency of Penn Mutual Ins Co, Ag 25, 21:5
STEVENSON, Lewis G—Says wheat loss helps Gov Smith's Pres campaign in farm belt, Ag 19, 6:1

STEVENSON, Malcolm—To return to polo to play on U S team vs Argentine, Ag 7, 17:1
See also Polo
STEVENSON, Robt Louis—Mortgage on Saranac Lake (N Y) shrine burned at annual meeting of Stevenson Soc, Ag 26, II, 2:6
STEVENSON, Wm J, see Union Discount Co
STEVENSON, Wm Sherman—Marries R B Noyes, Jl 1, II, 4:1
STEWART, Alex W—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
STEWART, Anita, see Brennan, R C
STEWART, Dorothy—Missing; mother asks Mayor Walker's aid in finding her, Ag 31, 6:7
STEWART, Duncan, Jr—Helped in rescue of B J Hassell and P D Cramer in Arctic flight, S 4, 2:1
STEWART, Geo—Sermons on: God, Ag 20, 22:1
Labor Day, S 3, 24:1
Spiritual blindness, Jl 30, 22:2
Unresponsive people, Ag 27, 22:8
STEWART (Mr and Mrs), Geo—Daughter born, Ag 12, II, 11:1
STEWART, Eliz, see Francefort, H J
STEWART, Glenn—Buys Flatavan for hunting in Rocky Mts, Jl 10, 17:1
STEWART, Jas W—Sued with H Sewell by E Lansberg: alleged to have sold bogus stock, N Y S, S 28, 33:1
STEWART, Jno Thos, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue, S 22
STEWART, Mary—Will head Repub campaign in Mass to enlist business women for Hoover, Ag 30, 3:6
STEWART, Max—Gets 3 mos term for begging, Jl 26, 25:1
STEWART, Myra, see Laciar, M
STEWART, Roach S—Will support Smith, Jl 3, 2:5
STEWART, Wm H—Sermon on Presidential campaign, S 10, 26:1
STEWART & Co—Plans for new store at 5th Av and 46th St, S 19, 48:1
STEWART Bldg, see Barrymore (Mrs), L
STEWART-WARNER Speedometer Corp—6 mos rept, S 14, 43:2
STEWART-WARNER Speedometer Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 29:3
STICKNEY, Dorothy—Por, Ag 12, VII, 1:3
STICKNEY (Mrs), Mary H, see Crocker, G O
STIER, Phil—Says independent retailers aid chain stores by tendency to dabble in outside enterprises, S 30, II, 20:6
STIGMATIZATION, see Neumann, T
STILL (Mrs), Sadie—Por, Ag 23, p 4
STILLMAN, Jas ("Bud")—Arrives in Brookline with bride; will study at Harvard Medical School, S 18, 12:1
STILLMAN, Jas A—F K Beauvais, Canadian guide, seeks new counsel in damage suit, S 5, 12:5
See also Beauvais, F K
STILLMAN (Mrs), Jas A—Por, S 13, 10:2
STILLWELL, Addison—Sued for divorce, Jl 17, 4:3; wife gets divorce, Jl 21, 3:7
STILLWELL, Chas W—Marries H I Cushman, S 8, 7:2
STILWELL, Arth E—Death, S 27, 29:2
STIMSON, Hy Lewis—S at opening of P I Legis, Jl 17, 5:2
Visits Mayon volcano area, Jl 24, 32:1
Appropriation bill for advisers introduced in Philippine Sen, Jl 26, 4:6
Signs Belo bill providing for advisory staff, Ag 10, 6:1
Tells U S War Dept of plans for radio test in P I, Ag 12, II, 5:4
P I Sen confirms aides chosen, Ag 15, 11:1
Opposes restriction of free trade between U S and P I, Ag 16, 35:1
Creates state council as means of bringing Legislature and Executive closer, Ag 31, 6:5; ed, S 1, 12:4
On steps taken in P I for cooperation in Govt, S 1, 3:7
Defended by Sen Quezon, S 16, 18:1
Denies taking stand on size of foreign holdings in P I; statement, S 18, 59:2
Opposes Timberlake resolution for restriction in U S of duty-free sugar from P I before Philippine Sugar Assn, Manila, S 22, 7:3; ed, S 26, 26:3
STINNES, Edw—Arrives in U S; says he knows no details of charges against brother, H Stinnes Jr, S 4, 37:5
STINNES, Hugo, Jr—Stinnes questioned in connection with former secretary's arrest as head of gang which manipulated old war loan bonds, Jl 29, 12:3
Court says Stinnes backed bond purchase but doubts if he knew of Von Waldow's plan to defraud Govt, Ag 25, 8:2
Arrested in bond plot, bail refused; is said to have confessed, Ag 31, 8:2
Denies criminal intent, as hearing is resumed after he spends night in jail, S 1, 4:3
Documents seized in Stinnes's office; he is thought suffering from breakdown, S 2, 9:2
Leakage in case, S 6, 8:1
Secret evidence at trial revealed to his friends, S 6, 8:1
Will make no move for release from jail, S 12, 6:7
Amer influence seen in Stinnes's resignation from 17 concerns; arrest of B Gosz indicates Hungarian group was involved, S 13, 8:1
May be freed on bail, S 21, 23:3
Freed on million marks bail, S 22, 6:5
How Reichsbank experts detected swindle, S 26, 9:1
STINNES, Hugo, Sr—Ed, picturesque rich men, Jl 8, III, 4:2
STINSON, Dorene—Fails to wed W Blakesley, S 3, 13:2
STINSON, Edw A—Gets watch from Wright Aeronautical Corp for aviation record, Jl 19, 12:6
STIRES (Bishop), Ernest M—Returns from Eur, S 19, 29:1
STITES, Richd B—Death, S 7, 23:6
STIX, Sylvan L—On competition of chain and independent retail grocery stores, Ag 5, II, 21:8
STOCK, Eug—Death, S 8, 17:5
STOCK Exch, Havana—Lamborn, Hutchings & Co, N Y firm, admitted, Jl 4, 22:6
STOCK Exch, N Y—Employes—R L Bamford retires as supt of telegraph and reporters, S 29, 29:3
Holidays—Petition for Saturday preceding Labor Day, Ag 18, 17:1
Listings—June, Jl 1, II, 14:2; July, Ag 1, 30:2; Aug, S 1, 22:1
Applications, S 11, 37:4
10 new securities added, S 13, 41:1
Applications for, S 25, 50:2
Membership—4 of Yale '26 on Exch, Jl 3, 27:3
Changes, Jl 8, II, 11:2
E J Roth seeks admittance, S 14, 29:4
W E Tobias Jr buys membership of R J Schweizer, S 28, 38:6
See also Stock Exchange, N Y—Seats
Quotations—New phone service installed to speed issuing of quotations during heavy trading, S 28, 40:3
Seats—That of E H Stern sold to M J Brand for $325,000, Jl 6, 26:2
One sold at $350,000, Ag 2, 27:2
3 seats sold, Ag 4, 19:2
Arrangements made for sale of seat at $374,000, Ag 7, 30:5
H K Bird sells at record price, S 12, 34:2
W D Moore & Co sell seat, S 15, 21:6
Seat sold, S 20, 36:2
See also Stock Exchange, N Y—Membership
Ticker Service—Exch announces abbreviations for speed, Jl 1, II, 10:4
Several symbols changed for speed, Jl 15, II and III, 16:5
New symbols appear as new issues are admitted to trading, S 14, 55:1
Transactions—Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 1, II, 12:2
Market hit heaviest since 1914 with drop in 50 issues, Jl 12, 1:5
Nation-wide stock speculation fever, Jl 15, IX, p 1
R W Robey ascribes rise in stock market prices during past year to "bull tips" of Pres Coolidge and Sec Mellon, in article in Atlantic Monthly, Ag 24, 29:2
Announcement of sharp decrease in brokers' loans leads to broadest advance in buying since collapse of bull movement last June, Ag 25, 17:1
Prices reach high point of yr, Ag 29, 1:2
Aug rept on volume of trading, S 1, 18:4
Heavy trading on Sat before Labor Day, S 2, 1:2
Aug rept, S 3, 21:5
1928 sales to date pass 1927 sum total, S 20, 40:4
Sept rept, S 30, II, 17:1
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Gift for relief, S 21, 22:6
More contributions, S 22, 11:1
STOCK Frauds, see Stocks and Bonds—Frauds
STOCK Raising Industry, see Live Stock
STOCKBRIDGE, Dorothy, see Tillette, W S
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass—Grange Fair, S 7, 28:8
STOCKBRIDGE Art Assn—20th annual exhib opens, S 12, 14:2; S 16, X, 13:3
Sales at exhib, S 27, 32:4
STOCKHOLM—Feature article; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 16
STOCKINGS, see Hosiery
STOCKS and Bonds—Advertising—J Martindell on place of advertising in investment banking field, S 23, II, 7:6
Argentina, see Stocks and Bonds—Foreign Investment of Amer Capital
Authentication of Bonds by Banks—J A Doyle loses suit against Chatham Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co to recover money on bonds authenticated by bank, Jl 4, 20:4
Bank Stocks—Survey shows cuts in par value to meet demand, Jl 22, II, 13:5
Rept of 12 banks, opened in Manhattan in or since 1926, shows large increases in market value, Jl 24, 28:4

Survey of 20 N Y banks by G Elliot & Co shows 47% increase over Jan, 1927, selling price, Ag 24, 29:6
Banks' Investments—Mid-year supplement to annual list of investments legal for savings banks, Jl 6, 29:1
Blue Sky Laws—Investment Trusts Com of the Investment Bankers' Assn of America prefers fraud acts, with broad powers of investigation, Jl 3, 32:2
Ed, Selling Blue Sky, Ag 2, 20:3
Bond Market—Present position outlined in current no of investment review of Mackay & Co, Jl 17, 26:6
Aug, S 1, 20:4
Canada—Survey shows 70% are held by Canadians Ag 5, II, 13:4
Chain Store Securities—Rept for 1st half of 1928, Jl 1, II, 14:3
Chile—Natl City Co makes $16,000,000 bond offering, S 4, 36:2
Collateral Loans—July rept of N Y Stock Exch, Ag 3, 24:5
Corporation Loans—N Y Clearing House Assn rules to increase charge of banks for placing corps' funds in loan market and to make $100,000 minimum on size of loans to be handled, in effort to curb speculation, Ag 3, 1:4
N Y Clearing House Assn ratifies increase in charge to be made by banks for handling collateral loans on stocks and bonds for corps, Ag 4, 1:5
Wall St bankers doubt efficacy of new N Y Clearing House Assn rules, Ag 5, II, 13:8
Banks prepare to meet month-end call for $400,000,000; new rule of Clearing House permitting placing of no call loan under $100,000 to go into effect soon, Ag 30, 31:2
New rules soon to go into effect, S 2, II, 11:8
Counter Trading—Asst Atty Gen Shea charges that counter shares in excess of $1,000,000,000 have defaulted since war; 3d securities exch favored as solution, Jl 10, 29:2
Unlisted Security Dealers' Assn opposes Asst Atty Gen Shea's plan for 3d securities market, Jl 11, 29:3
Divds—Aug totals, S 1, 21:5
C C Brown on practice by many cos of combining stock divds with cash disbursements, S 23, II, 7:6
Sept declarations, S 30, II, 16:2
Eur View of Amer Market—Gt Britain and France perplexed over meaning of money tightness; fear Amer market can not meet autumn trade expansion, crop movement and Wall St speculation, S 10, 35:2
Foreign Bondholders—1927 statistics, Jl 7, 19:5
Foreign Investment of Amer Capital—Estimated by W E Thorne at $1,053,164,000 for 1st half of 1928, Jl 12, 25:1
W R Compton repts on Amer investments in Eur and says there is room for more, Jl 19, 30:7
A W McCain repts S A growth almost to figures of Gt Britain, Jl 22, II, 13:5
Estimate of L H Jenks for Cuba in Our Cuban Colony, Jl 22, 13:2
Survey by Dr Max Winkler of amts invested in Balkan States, Ag 3, 32:2
Ed, Financial Imperialism, Ag 5, II, 6:2
Natl Industrial Conf Bd traces America's rise as world's banker, Ag 5, II, 13:3
Ed, Foreign Bonds and Credit, Ag 21, 22:3
Principal flow of Eur money to U S believed due to recall of Amer loans, S 10, 34:3
Investments in Canada, S 16, II, 14:6
Amer Trust Rev of Pacific on increase in investments in Chile, S 16, XIV, 24:1
Foreign Investment of Amer and British Capital—Midland Bank of London estimates that rest of world is buying on credit to such an extent that it is becoming mortgaged to leading Anglo-Saxon countries; H Ittleson says Eur offers unlimited possibilities, Jl 29, II, 13:4
Foreign Securities—Howe, Snow & Co figures show smaller decline than for domestic issues, Jl 29, II, 15:2
B F Pope says Eur securities merit higher rating in Amer market, Ag 26, II, 13:5
Foreign public utility corps borrow in Amer market, S 11, 39:2
See also Stocks and Bonds—German Securities
Frauds—Brokers discover attempt to influence market by false orders to buy Reynolds Spring stock, Ag 8, 30:1
D W Craig on losses by people of U S since World War, Ag 25, 19:8
Bucketing, **see** Bucket Shops
Gair, R A, and T W Jones, N Y C, held on charge of defrauding Mrs E Willett of stocks and bonds, S 29, 40:3
German Bond Swindle, **see** Stinnes, H, Jr
German Securities—Rept for Jan-May, 1928, Jl 1, II, 13:1; July rept on foreign and domestic sales, Ag 6, 30:3
See also Stock and Bonds—Foreign Securities
Govt Securities, see Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
Gt Britain—June rept, Jl 2, 26:4
Govt financing successful, Ag 27, 28:3
Autumnal boom predicted, S 3, 18:3
Statistics on new issues in Aug and 1st 8 mos of 1928, S 3, 19:2
Investment Advice—Ridiculed by J Moody in s to N Y Delta Upsilon Club, Jl 25, 31:2
Investment Banking—L Stern & Co surveys field, S 19, 36:6
Irish Repub Bonds, see Ireland—Finances
Italy—Market conditions, Ag 26, 30:1
Market Conditions—J H Schroder Banking Corp predicts improvement over Summer dullness, S 23, II, 7:6
Mexican Bonds—Drop as result of assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 19, 2:6
Mississippi Levee—State or Govt aid required for refinancing of issues whose markets were destroyed by 1927 flood, Jl 7, 19:5
Mortgage Bonds—S W Straus repts decline in Aug figures, S 9, II, 13:2
Municipal Bonds—May and June borrowings lowest since 1920, Jl 6, 28:4
T Fairservis urges Jt Legislative Com on Investments for Savings Banks to amend law governing them to permit banks to invest in bonds of small neighboring cities, Jl 11, 32:4
Syndicates send sharp irs to municipalities demanding prompt delivery of purchases; raising of rediscount rates expected to cut prices, Jl 14, 21:3, 4
July statistics, Ag 3, 25:2
Dealers alter price scales to increase yields of short-term issues as market declines, Ag 4, 19:4
Natl Municipal League gathers data to show that it is possible to anticipate civic growth and construct long-term budgeting plan and issue bonds against it piecemeal as market warrants, Ag 18, 19:4
Heller, Bruce & Co repts decline in prices on Pacific Coast, Ag 25, 23:3
Dealers look for sales improvement after Sept 15, S 1, 20:5
Conditions improving, S 8, 23:7
Market hit by high money rates; dealers assert they suffer more than dealers in corp bonds, S 22, 29:4
Index of N Y Trust Co proposes them for rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks, S 27, 39:2
See also names of cities
N Y as World's Financial Centre—A Ulmann says N Y will continue as primary market for long-term funds, S 3, 23:2
No-par Stock—Natl Industrial Conf Bd survey shows rapid increase in use by corps as method of financing, Ag 12, II, 16:4
Opinions—Manufacturers and Traders-Peoples Trust Co of Buffalo uses photostat to speed opinions, Jl 7, 19:3
Over-the-Counter Trading, see Stocks and Bonds—Counter Trading
Politics—Nelson, Cook & Co assert politics will dominate security market until elections, Jl 10, 36:7
London believes Amer monetary situation entirely dependent on election and fears for market after Nov S 17, 35:4
Prices—Rept of trading on N Y Stock Exch for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 1, II, 12:2
June rept; figures since Apr, 1927, Jl 3, 30:4
Chelsea Exch Corp survey of 100 leading issues shows 6.82% drop in 2 mos, Ag 5, II, 16:5
Reduction has caused sale of more than $200,000,000 worth since July 1, Ag 11, 19:7
Rapid advance gives N Y Stock Exch biggest day since collapse of bull movement last June, Ag 25, 17:1
Reach high point of yr on exch, Ag 29, 1:2
A M Chambers predicts advance, S 2, II, 11:3
Halsey, Stuart & Co attributes drop to money situation, S 23, II, 11:3
See also Stock Exch, N Y—Transactions
Public Utilities, see Public Utilities
Railroad Stocks, see Railroads
Real Estate, see Real Estate
Redemption of Bonds—June, Jl 1, II, 7:7; 1st 6 mos of 1928, Jl 1, II, 10:2; July, Jl 8, II, 11:4; Ag 1, 27:2
Figures on issues to mature during Aug, Ag 5, II, 17:1
Aug calls, Ag 12, II, 17:1
Aug figures, S 2, II, 15:1
Sept figures, S 30, II, 12:1
Speculation—U S fever, Jl 15, IX, p 1
Cleveland Trust Co predicts reform in N Y banking practice due to 1928 excesses, Jl 25, 30:4
R Roome scores it as fever; says it hurts savings banks by withdrawal of deposits, Ag 1, 28:3
S H Strawn warns of dangers, Ag 17, 32:1
Col L O Ayres on history of bull market, S 15, 29:1
See also Stocks and Bonds—Corporation Loans
State Bonds—Survey by Bank of America of total 1927 bonded indebtedness of 48 State Govts, Ag 23, 30:2

STOCKS and Bonds—(Continued)—
Statistics on Bond Offerings—June, Jl 1, II, 11:2
July rept on new issues, Ag 1, 26:2; 29:1
Sept offerings, S 30, II, 14:2
"Tipster Sheets"—Wall St Indicator and Wall St Bulletin raided by agents of Bur of Securities in search of sheets said to misrepresent sale of securities, Jl 25, 26:2
H J Kenner says revival of speculative activity in Wall St may be followed by return of fake tipster and investment advisory services, S 3, 21:7
Transactions—"Two-continent" system of service by cable, radio and telephone makes it possible for the Amer investor abroad to buy and sell on N Y Stock Exch in 6 mins, Jl 29, II, 13:4
Transfer Stamps—Aug sales, S 5, 44:2
Transfers—Lr from G S Pingree, Jl 1, III, 5:8
U S Govt Securities—Treasury offers long-term bonds for cash and in exchange for Third Liberty Loan bonds, Jl 5, 1:4
New Treas one sells at premium, Jl 6, 1:3
New Treas ones heralded by radio, s by O L Mills broadcast; Mellon ends authorization given Federal Reserve Banks to purchase 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Jl 6, 10:1, 3
Ed on Treas conversion offer, Jl 6, 20:5
Final date set for exch of 3d Liberty Loan bonds for new Treas bonds of 1940-1943, Jl 30, 26:5
Time for exch of 3d Liberty Loan bonds for new Treas bonds expires today, Jl 31, 28:6
Treas will buy 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Ag 1, 1:6
Treas disappointed by small amt of 3d Liberty bonds offered in exch for long-term Treas bonds, Ag 2, 28:2
Premiums end Aug 15, Ag 13, 19:6
Treas Dept plans issue of securities to retire 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Ag 24, 26:2
Municipal bond dealers wait retirement of 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Ag 25, 23:4
Sec Mellon says Treas expects heavy oversubscription for new certificates offered in connection with refunding of outstanding Third Liberty Loan bonds, S 8, 23:2
Ed, S 8, 16:3
Asst Sec Mills repts heavy oversubscription to new bond offering, S 11, 35:2
Subscription books for new bond issue closed, S 12, 29:4
Announcement of allotments on oversubscribed issue expected soon, S 13, 34:2
Third Liberty Loan bonds retired, S 16, 1:2; ed, S 16, III, 4:2
N Y Federal Dist subscribed $141,367,000 to issue, S 21, 42:2
Another issue planned for Oct to obtain additional funds to redeem Third Liberty bonds still outstanding, S 27, 31:8; ed, S 28, 18:2
Treas Dept repts large quantity of retired 2d and 3d Liberty bds still in hands of buyers despite ceasing of interest, S 30, II, 9:6
U S as World's Financial Centre—Deutsche Bergwerkzeitung says London has begun war to wrest supremacy from N Y and prophesies her success, Ag 11, 4:1
Valuation—N Y Stock Exch rept for July, Ag 2, 34:3
STOCKTON, Phil B—Marries M F Zabriskie, S 15, 23:1
STOCKTON (tanker), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines.
STOCKYARDS, see Meat—Packing Industry
STODDARD, Paul Wakelee—Marries E G Killam, Ag 26, 27:3
STODDARD, Ralph P—Elected pres of Amer Trade Assn Executives, S 29, 33:1
STOEKS, Andrew J C—Death, S 26, 27:4
STOFER, Parker B—Death, Ag 12, 26:2
STOJAN (Yugoslav convict)—Escapes from prison and kills 9, Jl 24, 23:6
STOKES, Anson P—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
STOKES, Edw C—Repeats statement on Smith's ability to alter dry law, S 16, 3:4
STOKES, Harold Phelps—Feature article on Smith and Hoover, Jl 15, V, p 1
STOKES, Helen Phelps, see Merrill, E K
STOKES, Marcus B—Promoted to Chief of Staff of 6th Corps Area, Ag 11, 28:6
STOKES, Morris Layton—Marries E Snyder, S 2, II, 3:1
STOKOWSKI, Leopold—Returns to U S; comment on oriental music, S 8, 10:2
Por, S 9, IX, 6:4
STOLL, Carl C, Estate—Sues Curtiss Flying Service for death of Stoll in airplane accident, Jl 3, 6:6
STOLL-McCRACKEN Siberian Arctic Expedition of Amer Museum of Natural History (aboard schooner Morrissey)—4 Stone Age mummies found on Aleutian Is may be clue to Asiatic migration, Jl 6, 1:8
Comment by C Wissler, Jl 6, 2:2
H F Osborn, V Stefansson, and G G Heye comment on importance of discovery of mummies, Jl 7, 5:2
Ed, Aleutian Graveyards, Jl 7, 12:3
British press hails discovery of mummies; scientists await details; comment of T A Joyce, Jl 8, II, 1:1
Ice cripples ship; Capt Bartlett goes to Nome in native umiak for aid, Jl 18, 21:2
Heading for Wrangel Is, Ag 2, 3:4
Radio message tells of receiving N Y Times broadcasts, Ag 5, 22:1
Radio message to G P Putnam on cold weather, Ag 8, 20:8
Attacked by walrus herd; Morrissey now 250 miles from Point Barrow, Ag 17, 6:6
Hoover and Smith speeches heard over radio, Ag 25, 1:2
Morrissey battles ice in Bering Straits, Ag 31, 1:2
STOLLBERG, Carl Friedrich—Germany bans strewing of ashes, Ag 25, 17:7
STONE, Bernice—Career, S 30, IX, 2:7
STONE, Chas Parker—Marries F D McKee, Jl 8, II, 5:3
STONE, Dorothy, see Stone, F
STONE, Emory A—Wife files suit for divorce, Ag 6, 7:1
STONE, Fred—Hurt in airplane accident; por; illus of plane, Ag 4, 1:6; 2:4
Condition; Conn officials seek evidence of law violation in crash, Ag 5, 19:3
Condition, Ag 6, 21:8; Ag 7, 25:5; Ag 8, 21:2
Ed, Ag 6, 18:6
Mentioned in ed on relations between Amer and English actors, Ag 9, 18:4
Says he will not fly again, Ag 16, 7:3
A Houghton, his manager, and C Dillingham visit him, Ag 19, 17:2
Celebrates birthday in bed, Ag 20, 11:4
Will Rogers to take his new role, Ag 22, 1:4
Dorothy Stone on W Rogers's offer, Ag 24, 23:4
Int, S 2, VII, 1:3
Visit from W Rogers, S 13, 31:3
STONE, Fred D—Backs resolution of Chicago Church Fed to fight whispers in Pres campaign, S 14, 6:3
STONE, G L—Scores loose reporting which implies that all employment agencies seek to swindle public, S 17, 22:7
STONE, Hy—Kills daughter-in-law, then self, Ag 5, 1:5
STONE, Isobel—Tells of struggle to earn living in N Y C, Jl 22, II, 2:3
T Guinan engages her to sing in night club, Jl 27, 7:5
Engaged to H Harrison, S 25, 31:1
STONE (Mrs), Jennie R—Killed by father-in-law, Hy Stone, Ag 5, 1:5
STONE, Lyman Casper—Marries B C Hepner, Ag 20, 11:2
STONE, Marion Jane, see Hendrickson, R Van D
STONE, Martin F—Death, Jl 30, 17:5
STONE, Melville E—Decorated by Polish Govt, Jl 26, 35:2
80th birthday; int, Ag 23, 10:1; ed, Ag 24, 18:5
STONE & Downer Co—Customs decision on flax noils, Jl 10, 38:6
Appeals to Court of Customs from decision on date shipment, Ag 14, 40:3
STONE & Webster Engineering Corp—Formed to take over Stone & Webster, Inc, Jl 26, 31:3
STONE Dem Club, Inc—Raided for liquor; 2 officers arrested for making and possessing it; will complain to Police Comr Warren that detectives wrecked club, Ag 24, 21:5
STONE Mt—Court action impends as directors reject Venable peace plan, S 23, 20:2
STONEHAVEN (Lord)—Installed as Grand Master of New So Wales Masons, Jl 18, 5:3
STONEPOOL (S S)—Asks aid in storm, S 30, 28:4
STONER, Geo B—Apptd to Gov Gen's staff, P I, Ag 13, 36:6
STONY Brook Assembly—Young People's Conf, Jl 16, 23:5; Jl 17, 15:1
Mission conf, Jl 23, 20:1
Presb Young Peoples' Conf, Jl 20, 4:4
STONY Wold Sanitarium—Contributions to bldg fund, Jl 29, VII, 11:1
STORCK, Geo, see Aeronautics—World Flights—Amer
STORER, G—Urges safeguards on ferryboats, Jl 4, 14:7
STORER, Mary Eliz, see Brooks, R R R
STORES—Article on basement trade in N Y C, S 2, VIII, 2:1
May save by study of construction and care of fabrics, S 16, II, 19:8
See also Chain Stores; Department Stores
STOREY, Fredk S—Death, Jl 7, 13:5
STOREY, W B—Says R Rs are gradually coming to approve plan of acquisition of Amer Ry Express Co, S 11, 36:5

STOREY, Walter Rendell—Feature articles on: Colonial furniture; Westomere, Jl 1, V, p 18
Floor coverings, commodes; radio cabinets, Jl 8, V, p 18
Summer furniture; modernism in small apts; closets, Jl 15, V, p 18
Eighteenth century furnishings; pewter, Jl 22, IV, 20:1
Oak; bird houses; colorful bathrooms, Jl 29, IV, p 20
Spanish furniture; bookcases; Amer Designers' Gallery, Ag 5, IV, p 18
Ceramics; tiles for decoration, Ag 12, IV, p 18
City gardens; Venetian furniture in America, S 2, IV, p 18
Secretary-pianos; kapa shell shades; oriental art, S 9, V, p 16
Children's rooms, fabrics used; floor designs, S 16, V, p 14
Mountain furniture revival; Biedermeier furniture; candles, S 23, V, p 14
Altman, B and Co, decorative art exhib, S 30, V, p 14
STORM King Tunnel—Nears completion, Ag 2, 7:6
STORMS—Algeria—Hurricane and earthquake sweep coast; 15 to 20 killed, about 200 hurt and property damaged; Djidjelli almost in ruins, Ag 19, 1:2
Ariz—Tornado strikes Phoenix; several hurt; $250,000 damage, Ag 28, 26:2
At Sea—Algonquin (S S) loses bearings in hurricane off Jupiter, Fla, Ag 8, 1:6
See also Algonquin (S S)
Franconia (S S) repts terrific electrical storm July 19, Jl 23, 19:4
Ships battered in West Indies area; passengers hurt, S 22, 10:5
Atlantic Coast—Electrical storm, Jl 6, 1:4
Weekly rept, S 27, 42:6
Bahamas—Hurricane rages for hours; no damage rept, Ag 7, 1:2
Sponge fleet at Andros Is damaged by hurricane, Ag 12, 15:6
See also Storms—West Indies, &c
Brazil—8 dead, Guayaba River dist, S 22, 10:4
Canada—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick suffer heavy loss, S 15, 2:4
Sault Ste Marie City, Jl 9, 2:6
Winnipeg cut off from world by aurora borealis and electrical storms, Jl 10, 1:2
Chesapeake Bay—Many small yachts and other boats wrecked and swamped, bridges washed out, houses flooded, Ag 14, 10:3
Colo—2 dead, 40 hurt, in tornado south of Johnstown, Jl 1, II, 5:1
Cuba—High winds in Southern Cuba as result of tropical storm, Ag 12, 15:7
Delaware Bay—S S Athelbeach strikes mud off Ship John Light, Ag 13, 8:3
Equinoctial Storm—Feature article, S 30, X, 10:2
Florida, see Storms—Southern States; Storms—West Indies and Southern States
France—Lightning, wind and floods break heat wave; damage, Jl 18, 12:1
Germany—Wind destroys G Lilienthal's bird plane at Tempelhof Flying Field, Berlin; other damage, Jl 5, 24:2
14 killed, 50 hurt by gale, Jl 6, 23:6
5 killed in gales in Middle Germany, Jl 8, 1:2
Southern Germany and Baltic coast devastated by cyclone; bldgs destroyed and crops ruined, Ag 7, 6:5
Haiti—200 rept dead in tropical storm; 10,000 persons homeless, villages wiped out and crops damaged, Ag 19, 1:2; Ag 21, 9:4
Pres Borno asks aid for hurricane-stricken dist, Ag 30, 14:7
Jamaica helps gale victims, Ag 31, 6:5
Amer Red Cross sends $10,000 for victims, S 9, 1:4
Hurricane reptd due there; repetition of Aug storm feared, S 13, 16:5
J T Battle describes hurricane of 1926, S 15, 2:5
See also Storms—West Indies, &c
History—Amer Nature Assn repts on storms, S 23, II, 2:2
History Making—Feature article; illus, Jl 29, IV, pp 16, 17
Ill—4 killed in wind and electrical storm in vicinity of Chicago, Jl 20, 21:3
Rain breaks heat wave in Chicago, Ag 4, 3:4
Rockford homes and factories leveled; many dead and hurt in tornado, S 15, 1:6
7 known dead; damage estimate, S 16, 2:6
11 known dead, S 17, 2:2
14 known dead, S 18, 12:1
India—60 pilgrims perish in blizzard, S 14, 11:2
Iowa—Tornado damages bldgs, S 14, 2:4
See also Storms—Middle West
Ky, see Floods—Ky
Long Is Sound, see Storms—N Y C and Vicinity
Md—Damage done by West Indian hurricane, S 20, 12:4
Mass—Hail, wind and electrical storm damages property in Conn valley; Chicopee without power or trolley service for hrs, Ag 6, 10:4
Metropolitan Area, see Storms, N Y City and Vicinity
Mexico—Damage rept on dist near Tampico, S 21, 22:8
Hurricane at La Cruz, S 24, 12:8
Mich—Lightning and wind damage bldgs and orchards on east and west coasts, Ag 4, 3:3
1 freighter sinks on Lake Huron coast; 2 persons drown, Ag 12, 15:7
Middle West—1 killed in tornado at Austin, Minn; 2 killed in tornado at Rockwell City, Iowa, Ag 21, 26:6
Tornado deaths in Iowa and Minn total 8; damage estimated at $1,000,000, Ag 22, 4:6
Minn, see Storms—Middle West; Storms—Western States
Nassau, see Storms—West Indies, &c
Nebraska—8 killed, many injured, in tornado which swept across northeastern section; property damage great, S 14, 2:2
List of known dead; damage estimates, S 15, 2:3
Red Cross estimate of damage, S 18, 11:1
Damage rept on storm, S 18, 11:1
Neb, So Dakota and Vicinity—Need for home relief exempts them from contributing to West Indies fund, S 23, III, 2:5
N H—Tornado at Keene, S 14, 2:2
N J—Boy killed by lightning; 5 others injured in various places; fruit and berries damaged, Jl 3, 23:5
Northeast gale; many small craft founder; wires, trees and houses damaged, Ag 13, 1:1
Member of crew of tug Radiant, sunk in Delaware River, tells of rescue by S S Innoko, Ag 14, 10:2
Rain and lightning at Bridgeton, Ag 31, 5:6
End of hurricane hits coast; injuries and damage, S 20, 1:2
Damage; 4 dead, S 21, 23:3
N Y C and Vicinity—23 drowned, property damage, 3,000,000 at shore routed, Jl 5, 1:7; 3:4
Northeast gale on L I coast, Ag 13, 1:1
Thunderstorms break heat waves, Jl 11, 1:2; Jl 13, 6:4; Jl 21, 1:4; Ag 5, 1:5
Electrical storm, Ag 6, 10:2
3 killed in electrical storm, Ag 11, 1:3
Electrical storm does slight damage, Ag 31, 1:3
End of West Indies gale hits city; damage, S 20, 1:2
Loss estimates for Long Is Sound, S 21, 23:3
N Y S—Rain damages crops near Batavia, Jl 3, 34:2
Flood conditions in Tarrytown, Jl 5, 3:4
Havoc wrought at Richville by gale, Jl 10, 3:4
Thunderstorm in Utica, Ag 5, 22:1
Gale damages L I property, Ag 6, 10:3
Cloudburst in White Plains, Ag 19, 21:2
Cloudburst floods southwestern Ulster Co; 3 rept lost, Ag 27, 1:5
Ulster Co flood waters subsiding, Ag 29, 6:3
No Dakota—Damage repts, S 18, 11:1
See also Storms—Western States
Okeechobee Co, see Storms—West Indies, &c
Pacific Ocean—14 of crew of steamer Wm A MacKenney swept overboard in cyclone off coast of Lower Cal, Ag 21, 25:8
Pa—Waynesboro Red Cross asks aid to relieve farmers who face poverty as result of hail and rainstorms, Jl 15, 9:6
Cloudburst and electrical storm damage Lancaster Co farms; 1 woman badly burned, Ag 11, 13:2
Electrical storm in Phila, Ag 18, 4:8
Russia—Assulsk, Artemovsk and Tressevsk districts, several killed, crops destroyed by tornado, Jl 21, 2:3
Zeya, Eastern Siberia, hurricane followed by floods, Ag 29, 6:2
Sebastopol hurricane kills 7 persons, S 4, 16:7
S D—3 killed, several injured in tornado in Yankton Co, S 14, 2:3
Damage estimate, S 15, 2:3; S 18, 11:1
See also Storms—Western States
Southern States—Palm Beach, Fla, swept by hurricane; 2 ships in distress; communications cut, &c, Ag 8, 1:6
Hurricane ravages fruit area, sweeping to west; damage is heavy from Palm Beach to Titusville; ships safe, Ag 9, 1:8
Utilities left broken and fruit destroyed as hurricane goes off north of Tampa, Fla; ins losses slight; new storm arises in West Indies, Ag 10, 1:5
Gales and rains damage Southern Fla cities and towns; citrus industry in Fla suffers; death repts unconfirmed; threat of flood at Inglis, Fla, dam persists, Ag 11, 13:1
Tropical storm moves up to Carolinas; Ga and Fla continue to feel aftermath; 4 die, many hurt and homeless, Ag 12, 1:4
Relief from storms; rivers which threatened to inundate lowlands fall; 5 deaths in N C and S C only ones recorded, Ag 13, 8:7
Gale followed by torrential rains hits Ga; wire communication down; town washed away, its 51 citizens saved in Lake Okeechobee Dist, Fla, Ag 15, 1:1

STORMS—Southern States—(Continued)—
Ga and Ala lowlands face flood peril following tropical storm; villages isolated and water supply cut off; landslides caused by heavy rain near Asheville, N C, Ag 16, 10:7
12 killed; tornado at Ashley Hts, N C; floods in N C, S C, Ga and Fla, Ag 17, 21:8
Floods begin to recede; 5 States start repairs on damage estimated into millions, Ag 18, 28:2
See also Storms—West Indies and Southern States
Tropical Hurricanes—Feature article by C F Talman; illus, S 23, X, 3:1
Turkey—12 frozen to death in snowfall 19 ft deep at Trebizond, Ag 23, 12:3
Turks Is, see Storms—West Indies, &c
Virgin Islands, see Storms—West Indies
Va—Coast battered by hurricane, S 20, 12:4
Washington, D C—Tail of Fla hurricane; heavy rain, Potomac Park and Speedway flooded, Ag 13, 8:2
West Indies and Southern States—Hurricane in San Juan, Porto Rico; damage, S 14, 1:3
San Juan area ruined; map; path of storm; aid sought; dispatches sent; famine feared, S 15, 1:8; 2:1, 2, 5
40 dead in Porto Rico; devastation in Turks Is, Nassau, Virgin Is, &c; dispatches; illus; Florida makes ready; communications cut off; crops ruined; aid sent, S 16, 1:7, 8; 2:1, 2, 3, 4
Florida battered by wind; map; rept of dead in Porto Rico; damage estimate; Porto Ricans plea to Gov Towner for unified relief; list of proposals; Florida warned, S 17, 1:6, 7, 8; p 2
Radio "junk" set used to relay messages, Bklyn, S 17, 2:2
Flood threatens in Florida; rept of dead in Guadeloupe, Palm Beach, Fla, &c; steps for aid; map; damage repts; communications restored in Porto Rico; dispatches; warnings, S 18, 1:4, 5, 6, 7, 8; p 10
Ed, S 18, 28:4
Troops patrol Porto Rico; death and damage repts from Florida; maps and illus; relief rushed; storm near Georgia; West Palm Beach devastated, S 19, 1, 2; p 14, 15
Rept of dead; Palm Beach Co and Okeechobee Co most afflicted; disease threatens; list of known dead; messages; illus; scenes described, S 20, 1:1; p 12, 13
Va coast battered by hurricane, S 20, 12:4
Appeal made for clothes for victims, S 20, 59:1
Ed, S 21, 28:1
Death repts, &c; illus; burial a problem; insurance cos check ruin; disease threatens, S 21, 1:1; p 10; p 22; 23:2, 3
France provides funds for relief in French West Indies; organized relief; Porto Rico bankers promise aid, S 21, 22:1
Cuba and Italy offer aid, S 22, 4:8
Mrs Willebrandt releases Fla liquor seizures for victims, S 22, 39:1
Okeechobee Co asks Coolidge to give aid; Tampa sends message to Red Cross, S 23, 1:2
No survivors found at Pelican Bay, Fla; repts on Fort Lauderdale and Bahamas; more appeals for funds; relief work continues, S 23, 1:3, p 24; p 25:1
Wire facilities mended in Porto Rico, S 23, II, 2:4
Dept of Commerce besieged by N Y export and import interests seeking news of trade conditions in storm-swept areas, S 23, II, 17:8
Lr by J A Green, S 23, III, 5:5
Feature article on tropical storms in general; illus, S 23, X, 3:1
Relief work complicated by outbreak of Spanish influenza in Porto Rico, S 24, 1:5
Influenza increasing in Porto Rico; other diseases; churches ask aid; relief work continues, S 24, 1:5; p 12, p 13, 1
Sermon to J P McComas, S 24, 28:3
Red Cross fund; repts from H M Baker and A L Schafer on situation; Towner's reply from Porto Rico to Hoover message; Okeechobee area cleared, S 25, 12:4
Relief work, S 25, p 12; p 13
Move for financing sugar and coffee industries in Porto Rico; damage at Ponce, Porto Rico, S 25, 13:1
Dana, A C, on need in Porto Rico, S 25, 20:7
Relief work, S 26, 15:2; p 16; p 17:1
Gifts; reconstruction work in Porto Rico, &c; S 27, 20:1; p 22:2
Haiti thanks British for relief, S 27, 22:3
Pope sends money, S 27, 33:6
Ed, S 27, 28:4
Nurses leave N Y City to cope with influenza epidemic; death and damage repts, S 28, 31:1
Relief; repts, S 29, 40:2, 3, 4
Relief; pleas for aid, S 30, 28:1
Boy Scout services, S 30, X, 11:7
See also Red Cross Soc—West Indies, &c
Western States—4 die and property damaged in storm in Wis, Minn and Dakotas, Jl 3, 12:1
Wis, see Storms—Western States
Wyo—Sand Lake area has snowstorm, Jl 9, 4:4
Yugoslavia—Novisad—18 drown in Danube River when tornado-like wind sweeps away landing stage, Ag 4, 13:3
See also Floods; Lightning; Rain and Rainfall (for measurements, &c)
STORROW (Mrs), Jas J—Confirms statement she will give $1,000,000 for development of Charles River basin, Ag 25, 4:8
STORS, Frank Herbert—Death, S 25, 31:4
STOTESBURY, Edw Townsend—Nursery work on his estate at Bar Harbor, Jl 1, IX, 9:2
See also Amer-British Improvement Co
STOUT, Andrew V, Jr—One of four members of Yale, '26, on Stock Exch, Jl 3, 27:3
STOUT, Edward D—On credit problem in bldg trades, Jl 8, XI, 1:3
See also Credit Association of the Bldg Trades of N Y
STOUT, Gardner D—One of four members of Yale, '26, on Stock Exch, Jl 3, 27:3
STOUT, Wm B—Sails for Eur with Lindbergh films, S 29, 12:1
STOUT Air Services, Inc—Mail service abandoned, Jl 19, 5:5
STOWAWAYS—H Stats, 13 yrs, hides in fuselage of airplane flying from St Paul to Brule, Wis, Jl 1, 23:1
1 drowned in leap from ship into Del River, Jl 10, 47:1
3 athletes not picked for Olympics found on liner with team, Jl 13, 11:4
B Simpson reaches Southampton on S S Aquitania, Ag 9, 5:6
Jailed in Eng, Ag 10, 31:1
7 on board S S Steel Inventor killed by fumes of hydrocyanic acid, Ag 25, 8:1
A F Roscia tells of paying $350 to be smuggled aboard S S Steel Inventor, Ag 26, 19:3
Picture of one on Comdr Byrd's Antarctic ship, Ag 26, 17:4
3 on Comdr Byrd's ship, Ag 27, 1:2; Ag 28, 15:1
2 die from asphyxiation in hold of freighter Munisla, Ag 28, 47:2
3 on S S Santa Luisa, on arrival in N Y City, S 4, 25:7
Negro, R W Lanier, on Comdr Byrd's ship City of New York remains on probation, Ag 29, 9:2; Ag 30, 2:2; Ag 31, 8:5; dropped at Panama due to physical unfitness, S 17, 1:5
Fed of Orthodox Rabbis of Amer search for C H Langer lost in 1926, S 27, 30:2
STOWE, Byron Burr—Death, Jl 13, 17:6; funeral plans, Ag 20, 11:5
STOWE (Mrs), Harriet Beecher—Kennedy mansion near Lancaster, Ky, famous as scene of Uncle Tom's Cabin, is falling in ruins, S 16, X, 20:2
See also Uncle Tom's Cabin
STOWE, Lyman Beecher—On film version of Uncle Tom's Cabin, S 2, II, 5:3
STOWELL, Chas H—Death, S 18, 29:3
STRADIVARIUS, see Violins; Violoncellos
STRAHL, Jacob S—Feted in Jerusalem, Ag 17, 5:2
STRAIN, Jno, see Douglas Co Jail
STRANAHAN, Nevada N—Death, Jl 12, 23:4
STRAND Roof—Bankrupt, S 30, II, 1:7
STRANG, Ira Meade—Marries D Pugsley, Ag 22, 15:7
STRANG, Wm—Etchings, Jl 29, VII, 8:1
STRANO, Pasquale—New stop device for autos, Jl 8, II, 1:7
STRASBOURG (French cruiser), see Nobile, U, Ag 12
STRASSER, Jos A—Estate; no tax will be levied on $50,000 worth of liquors, S 28, 29:4
Tax Comr wants price set on liquor stock, S 30, 20:8
STRATFORD, Franklyn Fredk—Marries M A Lackland, S 23, II, 5:2
STRATMAN-THOMAS, Warren K—Going to Africa to test sleeping sickness remedy, Jl 23, 16:8
Comment on expedition, Jl 29, II, 7:3
Sails for Eur, Ag 3, 5:4
Int prior to sailing; por, Ag 5, VIII, 6:1
STRATON, Hillyer Hawthorne—Sermon on Christ, at Calvary Bapt Ch, Ag 20, 22:2
STRATON, Jno Roach—Sermon on love, Jl 9, 22:4
Sermon on rationalists, Jl 16, 23:1
Charges Gov Smith aids vice, sermon, Ag 6, 16:4
Gov Smith demands chance to answer in church his charges against morality of his leadership, Ag 8, 1:8
Gov Smith insists that answer to his charges be made in his church, Ag 9, 1:6
Accepts Gov Smith's challenge to debate charges, suggests large hall instead of church, Ag 10, 1:6
Agrees to church debate with Gov Smith on charges against his political record, Ag 11, 2:5
Bars debate in church, Ag 12, 9:1
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:4
Formally bars debate with Gov Smith in church, Ag 13, 4:2

H C Offerman scores him for charges against Smith, Ag 13, 4:5
Reporter buys liquor in Sterling Forest Hotel, purchased by minister for Greenwood Lake Christian Assembly, Ag 14, 3:3
Ed on his charges against Gov Smith, Ag 15, 20:3
Sees plot in alleged sale of whiskey at his hotel; Gov Smith insists on yes or no answer to debate in Church, Ag 15, 1:7
Urges W George and J Daniels to bolt Dem Party in Pres election on wet issue, Ag 16, 4:2
Denies he was playing for publicity in attacking Smith, Ag 17, 3:3
Tells Gov Smith failure to debate him in hall will brand him as coward, Ag 18, 3:7
B E Greenspan challenges him to debate on Smith, Ag 19, 9:2
Will speak at anti-Smith Dem rally, Atlanta, Ga, Ag 23, 4:6
To s at anti-Smith Dem meeting at Raleigh, N C, Ag 26, 4:5
Reiterates charges against Smith in sermon, Ag 27, 4:4
Debate with Gov T Hardwick of Georgia barred, Ag 30, 36:2
Challenges Gov Smith to debate in South; lr from A N Phillips Jr on his claim to have caused rain at Smith notification, Ag 31, 3:2
M E Tydings's reproof of pulpit attacks seen as answer to his charges against Smith, S 3, 3:3
Renews attack on Gov Smith in sermon, S 3, 3:4
Repeats charges, s at Raleigh, N C, S 4, 6:3
Denounced by D B Brammitt as notoriety seeker for attack on Gov Smith, S 7, 3:4
A T Fuller denounces him for attack on Gov Smith, s before Mass State Conv of Amer Legion, S 8, 4:2
Ed on Gov Fuller's s, S 10, 22:1
Repts South is in revolt against Smith, S 10, 26:3
Will challenge Smith in Okla City, S 11, 2:6
Smith will be pleased to meet him at Okla City, S 12, 1:3
On plans for new ch, S 13, 19:1
Asks Smith to debate with him at Okla City, in open lr read in Calvary Baptist Church, S 17, 4:6
Will hear Smith's s in Okla City, S 20, 2:4
Board of Wash Auditorium refuses him right to speak there against Smith's Pres candidacy, S 22, 4:5
Attacks Gov Smith's record, in s at Okla City; issues challenge, S 22, 4:8
Declined to debate prohibition, says Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc, S 23, 6:4
Says Smith dragged religion into Pres campaign; assails him as lawless, S 23, 12:1
Will speak against Smith at Dallas, Texas, S 24, 2:6
Condemned by Concordia Lutheran Ministers' Assn, S 25, 9:1
Drys support tour through South against Gov Smith's Pres campaign; denies K K K backing, S 27, 5:5
STRATON, Warren—Engaged to R Cater, S 12, 27:1
STRATTON, Chas—Por, Jl 15, VIII, 5:3
STRATTON, G M—S before Inst of Internatl Relations, Jl 24, 22:2
STRATTON, Saml W—To serve on Navy Bd named to study safety devices for submarines, Jl 12, 11:2
STRATTON, Wm—Escapes from Mercer Co Workhouse, N J, Jl 1, 14:1
Asks golf clubs to close courses on election day, to get out vote, Jl 16, 1:7
Will entertain Eastern Advisory Com of Repub Pres campaign, Jl 22, 2:4
Gets support in movement to have golf clubs closed on election day, Jl 28, 2:6
Announces plans of Repub Business Men, Inc, to extend activities to national scope in Hoover Pres campaign, Jl 30, 3:1
Feature article on his proposal to close golf courses on election day, Ag 5, IV, p 4
Calls Hoover fittest to handle country as big business corporation, s before Repub Business Women, S 26, 5:4
STRAUS, Herbert N—Apptd Treas of Repub State Com, Jl 13, 4:7
STRAUS, Jesse Isidor—Friends urge his nomination by Dems for N Y S Gov, Ag 13, 3:6
Strongly urged for N Y S Gov; not a candidate, but friends believe his name would strengthen ticket, Ag 26, 3:1
Tells of Europe's interest in Pres election, S 23, 13:1
STRAUS, Nathan—Message to convention of Zionist organization of America, Jl 3, 22:3
Jews buy land for new colony in Palestine in his honor, S 8, 6:4
Honorary Chmn of Naturalized Citizens' Bureau to aid in Smith campaign, S 18, 5:6
For Smith for Pres, S 30, 7:1
STRAUS, Nathan, Jr—Mentioned as possible Dem nominee for Lt Gov of N Y S, S 27, 2:2
Anxious to aid Smith election, S 28, 6:5
F D Roosevelt approves him for Lt Gov, S 30, 27:2
STRAUS, Robt—Death, Ag 28, 23:4
STRAUS, Roger W—Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:6
STRAUS, S W & Co, Inc—Begins suit against Natl Surety Co on insurance policy covering bldg of Gothic Towers, Jl 4, 22:1
Directors authorize increase in common stock for consolidation of Straus interests, Jl 10, 31:2
July rept of N Y C bldg operations, Ag 19, X, 1:2
Stock offering, S 1, 20:3
8 mos rept of bldg operations in N Y C, S 7, 40:2
Aug rept of bldg operations in met area, S 23, XII, 1:2
STRAUS Bldg, Chicago, Ill—Refinanced, Jl 12, 40:1
STRAUSS, Fredk—Resigns as trustee of B M T Corp, Jl 10, 25:8
STRAUSS, Hugo, Products Corp—Fined for shipping improperly labeled food, Jl 3, 35:6
STRAUSS, Malcolm—Injured in airplane accident, Ag 30, 8:5
STRAUSS, Manny—Apptd head of special com to enlist business leaders to join Amer Inst of Industrial Coordination, Ag 27, 31:1
STRAUSS, Moses—Feature article on G Bettman, candidate for Atty Gen of O, S 30, X, 10:1
STRAUSS, Richd—Opens German singing socs' concert in Vienna, Jl 21, 5:5
STRAUSS, Sara—Returns to U S, S 4, 21:1
STRAVINSKY, Igor—O Downs on his views on music, Jl 1, VIII, 5:1
Sues Universal Theatre of Paris for alleged unpaid sums, Jl 5, 23:3
His Apollo Musagetes produced by the Russian Ballet (Paris), Jl 22, VII, 5:6
G Pannain on his career, Jl 29, VII, 5:1
STRAWN, Silas H—Apptd member of Council of Internatl Chamber of Commerce, Jl 8, 18:1
Por, Jl 15, IX, 9:1
Favors punishment by French courts of Amer lawyers accused of complicity in Paris divorce scandals, Jl 25, 7:1
S at Amer Bar Assn convention on progress of law in past 50 yrs, Jl 26, 10:1
S, broadcast over Station WEAF, on dangers of speculation, Ag 17, 32:1
STRAYER, J Calvin—Death, Ag 31, 19:3
STREET Cleaning Dept, N Y C, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
STREET Lighting—Island Hts, N J, believes it has best system in State, Jl 1, II, 16:4
STREET Rys—Electric—Article on invention, S 23, IX, 9:1
Fares—O D Young favors private financing and higher rates, S 26, 44:1; ed, S 27, 28:2
See also Street Rys—N Y C
Finances—Private ownership and higher fares urged by O D Young, S 26, 44:1
N Y C—Transit Comm hearings expected on plea of Dry Dock, East Bway & Battery R R, subsidiary of 3d Av Ry for 7c fare, Jl 3, 23:8
City fights plea for 3d Av fare rise, calls present rate fair; protests against granting petition for 2c transfer charge between Dry Dock, East Broadway & Battery R R and 3d Av Ry Co lines, Jl 4, 25:3
8th and 9th Av surface lines ask 7c fare Jl 18, 23:1
Plea of Dry Dock, East Bway & Battery R R Co, subsidiary of 3d Av Ry, for 7c fare suspended, Jl 19, 23:8
St Rys oppose Transit Comm's "1-man-car" safety rulings, Jl 26, 44:3
J T Marshall would scrap trolley cars and put city on bus basis to relieve traffic, Jl 27, 18:8
Receivers of Steinway Rys seek 7c fare; Transit Comm sets Sept. 7 for hearings on petition of 8th and 9th Av Ry Co, Ag 16, 35:5
Transit Comm hears appeal of 8th and 9th Avs Ry Co for 7c fare on all its lines, S 8, 24:4
Dry Dock, East Bway & Battery R R Co testifies at hearing of Transit Comm, on proposed increased fares, S 12, 36:2
N Y S—Mamaroneck town bd postpones franchise for substitution of buses for trolleys from Mamaroneck to White Plains by Westchester St Ry, Ag 6, 33:3
STREET Traffic, see Traffic
STREETS—Cleaning—Altheide, Germany, to sprinkle streets with soda water, Jl 8, III, 3:6
See also under names of cities, also names of specific streets
STREETT, Wm—Forms theatrical producing firm with T Johnstone, Jl 24, 13:4
STRESEMANN, Gustav—Goes to Carlsbad; plans to sign anti-war treaty in Paris in Aug, Jl 22, 3:3
Por in connection with feature article on anti-war treaty, Jl 22, VIII, p 3
Echoes of Austro-German "anschluss" movement reach him at Carlsbad, Jl 26, 10:4
Will push Franco-German issues while in Paris for anti-war treaty signing; speculation as to possible conf with Czech Foreign Minister Benes on anschluss movement; Soviet Foreign Minister Tchitcherin will confer with him, Jl 27, 1:6; Jl 27, 6:1, 2

STRESEMANN, Gustav—(Continued)—
Signing of anti-war treaty may be affected by Rhineland incident, Jl 28, 4:3
Obstacle to signing of treaty removed as French appease Germans, Jl 29, 22:4
Paris plans, Jl 30, 6:3
Denial of rumor he would receive Legion of Honor decoration, Ag 4, 13:1
Plans affected by Sir J A Chamberlain's inability to attend Paris signing of anti-war treaty, Ag 9, 5:2
Ed, Ag 10, 16:1
Will accept officially France's invitation to sign treaty in Paris, Ag 13, 7:5
5th anniversary as Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ag 14, 4:3
France's pardoning of Rhineland offenders assures his presence at treaty signing, Ag 16, 5:2
Formal acceptance of invitation to sign treaty in Paris, Ag 18, 5:5
Paris hails coming visit as peace step, Ag 19, 18:2
Por, Ag 19, VIII, p 1
Health improved, leaves Carlsbad for Berlin, Ag 20, 17:2
Will bring up Rhineland evacuation issue at Paris, Ag 22, 9:6
At Cabinet meeting, warns of undue optimism on Rhine evacuation; health may prevent attendance at League of Nations session, Ag 23, 21:1
Doctors advise against attending League meeting; greets delegates to Interparliamentary Union, Ag 24, 6:2
Leaves for Paris, Ag 26, 26:2
Arrives in Paris; int; por, Ag 27, 2:2
Signing of treaty; conf with Poincare; rumors of failure of evacuation plea, Ag 28, 4:2
Leaves Paris, arrives in Baden Baden, Ag 29, 2:2
Berlin rumor of accord with Briand on Rhineland evacuation, Ag 30, 6:1
Conf with Chancellor Mueller at Baden Baden, S 3, 5:1
Int with Poincare, S 4, 9:2
Sends Secretary to Geneva for first-hand information following Briand's anti-German speech, S 11, 6:2
Tribute to L Eyre, S 12, 27:6
Chancellor Mueller talks with him over phone from Geneva, following Briand's attack on Germany, S 13, 1:3
Receives Russian Amb Krestinski, in Berlin, S 15, 6:3
Health improved, S 21, 12:4
Message to H Eckener on success of trial flight of his Zeppelin, S 23, 22:7

STRETKOWSKI, Stanley—Drunk; killed in struggle; G Hanson, patrolman, held on technical charge of homicide, S 16, II, 1:5

STRIBLING, Young—Lays claim to heavyweight boxing championship on Tunney's retirement, Ag 2, 15:6

STRICKLAND, Roscoe L, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept

STRICKLAND, W H—Death, S 28, 27:3

STRICKLER, Aaron and Julius, see Breslow, E

STRICKLER, Alf Bursk—Engaged to R A Wyckoff, Ag 7, 14:2

STRIKES and Lockouts—Australia—Survey by Natl Industrial Conf Bd shows 1927 peak yr for labor disputes, Ag 27, 31:5
See also Longshoremen
Coal Strike, see Coal
Greece—Tobacco and shipping strikes ended, Jl 10, 6:3
India—D J Muskerji on no-tax strike, Ag 28, 26:1
Injunctions, see Injunctions in Labor Disputes
Latvia, see Latvia
Mexico—Mex Fed of Labor votes general strike, Jl 7, 6:8
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Mexico
Norway—Illegal walkout by bldg workers and printers results in modification of wage-cut decision by Arbitration Court; struggle explained by Internatl Labor Organization, S 16, III, 6:6
Railroads, see Railroads
Sweden, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Sweden
Textile Industry, see Textiles
U S—Monthly Labor Review figures for 1927, Jl 24, 32:3
Dept of Labor figures for past 12 yrs, Ag 19, II, 16:6
World Survey—Natl Industrial Conf Bd repts marked decline since 1920, Ag 27, 31:5

STROBEL, Otto—On Wagner opera scores, S 16, IX, 6:1

STROM, Ella Viola, see Grainger, P

STROMBERG, Hunt—On filming of White Shadows in the South Seas, Jl 1, VIII, 4:3

STROMBERG Carburetor Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 30, 27:3

STRONG, Benj—Chicago Tribune says he must resign as Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y to prove that it is serious in efforts to stem heavy speculation, Jl 14, 22:5
Returns from Eur, Ag 9, 25:2
Decorated by Poland, S 7, 35:5

STRONG, Chas S, see Arctic Exploration

STRONG, Kath Van Rensselaer, see Ulman, M

STRONG, Phil G—Marries E T Smith, Ag 31, 10:1

STRONG, Selah B—Scores Sullivan Gun Law, Ag 5, II, 4:4

STRONG, Sidney—Sermon at Community Ch on democracy, Jl 2, 22:4

STRONG, Thos W—Will, S 14, 27:1

STRONG, Walter A—Lays cornerstone for Daily News, Chicago, S 22, 22:4

STROOCK, Sol M, see Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs

STRUBILE, Frank J, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 4

STRUCTURAL Steel, see Building Materials

STRULNIKOF, Sidney—Prepares suit for damages against I R T, in connection with death of wife, Mrs E Branson (stage name), S 8, 19:7

STRUNSKY, Simeon—Feature articles and book reviews: Newspaper "racket," S 2, III, p 4
Perlman, S, A Theory of the Labor Movement, S 16, IV, 4:1
Summer Reading, Ag 26, III, p 4
Tolstoy, L, S 9, V, p 1
Wells, H G, Open Conspiracy, S 23, IV, 4:1

STRYKER, Frances Eliz, see Townsend, E L

STUART, Francis, see Benevento, L

STUART, Francis Lee—Urges tunnels on east and west sides of N Y C as relief for problem of suburban traffic, in s at meeting of Amer Sec of Civil Engineers, S 6, 29:1

STUART, Gilbert—Washington por lent to Albright Gallery, Buffalo, Buffalo, Jl 29, VII, 8:3
Feature article on "lost" portraits; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 14

STUART, Hy Longan—Death, Ag 27, 19:5; funeral plans, Ag 28, 23:5; N Y Times tribute, S 9, IV, 2:2

STUART, Rives, see Newell, J M, Jr

STUART, Robt Y—Por; feature article on his task as Chief of U S Forest Service, Ag 5, VII, 7:2

STUART, James & Cook—Contract with Ural Coal Trust signed, S 23, 18:3

STUBBENDORF, Knut—Dispatches on Nobile, U, rescue, Jl 5, 9:1; Jl 15, 2:5

STUBEN, Bertha—F Villano held for fraud, S 10, 28:2

STUDD (Sir), Kynaston—Elected Lord Mayor of London, S 30, 1:2

STUDDIFORD, Wm E, Jr—Engaged to M W Cochran, S 26, 18:6

STUDEBAKER Corp—Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co directors approve yield of control to Studebaker Corp, Jl 1, II, 9:2
Sales report for June and 1st 6 mos of 1928, Je 6, 36:2; quarterly, Jl 30, 27:5
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co stockholders plan reorganization of co so that corp will own substantial interest, Ag 8, 30:5
2 President "8" roadsters make records on Atlantic Speedway, Ag 10, 9:3
New Erskine model described, Ag 19, VIII, 10:2
Reorganization plan presented to stockholders; A R Erskine repts on increased sales in 2d quarter of 1928, S 2, II, 18:4
See also Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co

STUDENTS, Internatl Confed of, see Internatl Confed of Students
See also College Students; Colleges and Univs; Scholarships

STUDENTS' Internatl Union—Praised by H S Houston, Ag 26, 12:5

STUDENTS' Travel Club—Members sail for Eur, Jl 1, 22:1
2,300 members toured Eur during summer, S 29, 39:4

STUDLEY, Elmer F—Says Connolly organization is conducting whispering campaign against Smith, S 16, 14:1

STUDLEY, G B—On O Herford on prohibition, Jl 1, III, 5:5

STULTZ, Wilmer, see Earhart, A

STUMP, A Welles—Apptd Comr of Records of N Y Co, Jl 28, 28:2

STUMPF, Alb—Dry Dem candidate for Ind Sen, puzzled about stand in regard to Gov Smith, Jl 17, 2:6

STURGES, Edw Baker—Engaged to E Norton, S 10, 27:3

STURGES (Mrs), Estelle, see Daugherty, D M

STURGES, Keech—Marries K T Brice, S 20, 32:2

STURGIS, Geo D—Police puzzled by 3d razor slashing, Jl 25, 21:2

STURTEVANT, C D—S at Grain Dealers' Natl Assn, Boston, on plans for legislative action to increase prices of farm products, S 25, 26:5
S at Grain Dealers' Natl Assn convention on farm relief, S 25, 53:2

STURTEVANT, Grace, see Hopkins, F W

STURTZ, Theo I—On millinery policy, Jl 1, II, 18:1
On trade assns, Jl 22, II, 22:3

STUTZ Motor Car Co of Amer, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:2; Jl 26, 29:5; Ag 28, 34:6
Announces new 5-passenger coupe, Ag 5, VIII, 12:2
L Chevrolet joins technical staff, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
STUYVESANT Corp—Mrs W N Hilles gets temporary injunction restraining corp from disposing of notes made by her and from selling property deposited by her as security for notes, charging corp with usury, Jl 21, 20:3
Mrs Hilles wins right to trial of charge, Jl 31, 10:3
STYLES, Harry J—Renews attack on De Bragga, Ag 24, 20:1
STYLES, see Fashions
SUAREZ, Corbeta Ismael—Suicide, Jl 8, 1:4
J Aguila heard shot which killed Suarez, Jl 9, 10:4
SUAREZ, Jose, see Calles, P E—Libel
SUBKOV, Alex, see Schaumburg-Lippe (Princess), V von
SUBMARINES—Abolition—Feature article by Adm Kerr, Ag 19, VIII, 18:1
Accidents, see Accidents—Submarine
Arctic Regions—S Lake, Amer inventor, urges their use in Arctic rescues, Jl 22, II, 1:4
Raising of—L-55 (British) raised by Soviet Navy near Kronstadt; statement by Comdr Muklevitch, Ag 17, 5:3
See also Gt Britain—Navy
Rescues—Device tested on salvage vessel Falcon, S 12, 31:2
Safety Devices—S W Stratton, Pres of Mass Inst of Technology, to serve on Navy Bd named to study them, Jl 12, 11:2
Bd appt by Sec Wilbur convenes at Portsmouth, N H, Jl 31, 3:3
Naval experts consider breathing bag most practical idea for rescue work; subsea test of new device to be held at Dahlgren, Va, Ag 18, 28:4
Tests prove breathing gear will save lives of crews, 2 rise safely 110 ft, Ag 24, 9:7
Tests—York Beach, Me, chosen for diving and testing area for submarine division of navy, Jl 14, 29:2
See also subhead Navy under names of countries
SUBURBAN Electric Development Co—Com divd, S 9, II, 14:3
SUBURBAN Life—Views of W B Harmon on its development, Ag 5, X, 11:3
SUBWAYS—Accidents, see Accidents
France—Plans to extend Paris tubes, Jl 15, II and III, 7:8
Germany—Berlin jobless scalp seats for straphangers, Jl 7, 1:7
N Y C—Canarsie Line, see Subways—N Y C—14th St-Eastern Line
Cars, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Service
Contracts—Awards for Jay and Smith St link in Bklyn, Jl 13, 19:5
Bids opened for work on Bronx Concourse line, Ag 23, 23:8
Awards, S 12, 26:2
Crosstown (Manhattan)—South tube from shaft of Welfare Is to one at Long Is City holed through, Jl 22, 14:1
3 hurt when blasters set off charge, Jl 31, 44:5
See also Accidents—Boulders, Falling—N Y C
Crowds—Article by R M Coates, S 23, IX, 7:2
Door Checks—Device to spare fingers to be installed in cars, Jl 6, 23:2
Eighth Av Line—C B Law on line as factor in modernizing Chelsea dist, Jl 1, XI, 1:1
Structural work completed on Times Sq station; sets record for size, Jl 16, 2:6
Ed on filling in Hudson River waterfront with dirt from excavation, Ag 1, 20:3
Bd of Estimate votes money for payment of condemnation awards in acquisition of property on Church St, Ag 17, 7:2
Fares—Rept for yr ended June 30 on fares collected on line operating between 6th Av, Manhattan, and Montrose Av, Bklyn, Jl 8, II, 4:3
Financing—Untermyer's unified transit plan would create Public Corp to free city credit, Jl 16, 2:3
Bd of Estimate appropriates about $20,000,000, covering construction and improvements, Ag 17, 7:2
14th St-Eastern Line—Full operation to begin July 14, Jl 6, 38:1
Will join industrial areas with Bklyn population centres; map, Jl 8, II, 4:3
Plan for opening; 14th St Station enlarged, Jl 14, 15:7
Regular service opens, Jl 15, 13:2
Officials say old habits of patrons hold down traffic, Jl 17, 37:2
Bids received by Bd of Transportation for extension from 6th to 8th Av, Jl 25, 31:2
Transit Comm repts it eases jam; drop in transfers issued at Canal St, Ag 17, 21:3
Extension from 6th to 8th Ave approved by Merchants Assn in lr to Mayor Walker, Ag 20, 1:2
Grand Concourse Subway—Bids opened for work, Ag 23, 23:8
Bd of Transportation speeds plan for subway; bids will be received before end of year, S 2, 8:2
Queens—Lr from J B Ryan, Jl 25, 20:6
Bids opened for construction of Plaza station section; rept of ticket sales for 1st 5 mos of 1928, Jl 29, X, 1:8
"Recapture," see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Unification
Rockaways—C Wille, Chmn of Transit Com of Rockaway Beach Bd of Trade, says they could be given rapid transit in 18 mos if city would buy 2 divisions of Long Is R R, Jl 7, 23:3
Safety Devices—Feature article; illus, S 2, VIII, 3:1
Shuttle Service—Times Sq service speeded up to ease congestion, Jl 13, 1:6
10 yrs old on Aug 1; statistician of Natl Lumber Mfrs Assn gives estimate of no of passengers, Jl 30, 17:4
Slug Case—Goldenthal (Mrs), S, accused of using cent, freed by court, Jl 18, 13:2
Station Platforms, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Service
Station Signs—J H Lambert asks for bigger and better lettering, Jl 31, 20:7
Stations—Times Sq and 8th Ave line station sets record for size; structural work completed, Jl 10, 2:6
Union Sq Station—2 new stairways planned, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:3
Warped Rail—Discovery averts B M T accident, S 6, 27:6
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C, and names of companies
Pa—Phila judge rules city must ask bids on Locust St subway work, Jl 15, 8:5
New Broad St subway will open Sept 1 with day of free rides, Jl 26, 34:2
No Broad St subway rented to Phila Rapid Transit Co for 3 mos, Ag 29, 21:3
Ex-Mayor W F Kendrick operates 1st train on Broad St subway; standard R R gauge indicates tie-up with steam roads, S 2, 13:2
See also Rapid Transit—Pa—Phila
SUCCINCHLORIMIDE, see Water Purification
SUCCOTH, see Jews
SUDAN, Egyptian—48 Caweir Nuer tribesmen killed in raid on police post at Duk Faywil, Ag 15, 43:1
SUFFERN, Alice de Remer, see Hodges, R B
SUFFERN, N Y—Contracts let for $50,000 municipal bldg; other improvements, S 2, X, 2:7
SUFFOCATION, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
SUFFOLK Co Park Comm—Elections, Jl 1, 14:1
SUFFOLK Title and Guarantee Co—Plans new Jamaica home, S 2, X, 17:7
SUFFRAGE, Manhood—Afghanistan, see Afghanistan, S 5
SUFRIN, Solomon, see Dwellings Bill, N Y S
SUGAR—Beet, see Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue, S 25
Consumption—Rise in diabetes death rate as sales grow, S 2, 6:3
Cuba—Vertientes Mill March production sets record, Jl 1, II, 7:2
Pres Machado will not restrict crop, but will not allow grinding season to start before January, Jl 10, 40:3
Gen Molinet denies charge of E A Burguieres that Cubans plan monopoly to oust Amer industry, Jl 11, 2:8
Cuban Export Corp sets record with $17,000,000 deal with Eur cos, Jl 17, 32:2
J Pennino estimates yr's output and recommends lowering of Amer tariff, Jl 24, 34:1
Officials announce recognition of Natl Administration at Nanking will be followed by effort to close trade treaty with China, Ag 18, 13:2
Brig Gen W Consuegra says cheap labor will soon make it possible for Cuba to undersell any other sugar-producing country, Ag 24, 29:3
Restrictions on growers may be removed from next crop, Ag 26, II, 16:3
Cuban Natl Sugar Defense Comm meets to vote on lifting restriction on growers, Ag 26, II, 20:3
Pres Machado consents to unlimited shipments to all countries other than U S, Ag 28, 37:3
No restriction expected next season, as Internatl Sugar Conf plans are dropped, S 2, II, 11:7
R D Mead predicts removal of U S's preferential in Cuba's favor if she is likely to flood U S with cheap sugar, S 10, 23:4
Growers deny Mead's prediction, S 11, 39:4
Distribution—6 mos rept by Sugar Institute, Inc, Jl 7, 24:1
Gt Britain—Purchase from Cuban Export Corp assures her supply, Jl 18, 35:2
Hawaii—Oahu Sugar Co sets production record, Ag 16, 35:5
Record output for 1928 predicted, S 30, III, 2:5
Industry, see also Pres Campaign—Tariff, Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
P I—Gov Gen Stimson against Timberlake resolution which seeks restriction in U S on duty-free sugar from P I, S 22, 7:3; ed, S 26, 7:3

SUGAR—(Continued)—
Prices—Price war feared as Federal Sugar Refining Co offers guarantee against price decline on date of arrival of shipment while Arbuckle Bros promise cut of 5c per 100 lbs below selling price of any competitor, S 28, 45:1
Production—Cuba and Java blamed for failure of restriction conf, S 23, II, 5:3
Refining—Sugar Inst, Inc, seeks cheap method of refining sugar, S 5, 45:5
J H Post appts com to consider plan for chemical research as applied to refining, S 6, 40:4
SUGAR Cane—Brandes expedition of Agriculture Dept returning to U S after studying varieties in Papua and New Guinea, S 18, 20:3
SUGAR Inst, Inc—Appoints com to find cheap method of refining sugar, S 5, 45:5
Admits Western Sugar Refinery, S 12, 42:4; S 14, 55:1
SUGARMAN, Chas F, see Celnick, F
SUGRUE, Danl—Gets 6 mos term on vagrancy charge, Jl 20, 2:4
SUICIDE Flotilla, see Suicides—Hungary
SUICIDES—At Sea—Suarez, C I, Capt of army transport Angamos, as ship sinks, Jl 8, 1:4
See also Suarez, C I
Cal—Hollywood—Wood, J A, attempt, after murdering wife, Ag 4, 15:8
Czechoslovakia—Youth at Komorn arranges hair, then shoots self, Jl 9, 11:2
False Alarms, see Suicides—N J—Atlantic City
France—Golder, J, at Paris, Jl 13, 19:3
Germany—Berlin—Statistics, Jl 21, 5:4
Boy kills self after school failure, S 30, 28:4
Hungary—Flotilla on the Danube to prevent suicides, ed, Jl 27, 18:6
India—Patna—Brahmin's widow kills self, following "suttee" tradition, Jl 1, III, 8:8
Md—Bethesda—Dougherty, T, finds suicide too hard; discovered hiding, Jl 15, 18:2
Mich—Detroit—Hart, B, kills wife and self, S 21, 30:2
N J—Atlantic City—Smith, A, admits murder of friend, then kills self, Jl 24, 23:4
False alarm over S M Petchelis, Jl 30, 19:5
East Orange—Lynton (Mrs), M H, kills self after dog died, Jl 25, 23:4
Linwood Woods—Burkhardt, Carl and Charlotte, enter suicide pact after stock speculation, attempt fails, woman may die, Ag 20, 19:5
See also Burkhardt, Carl
Middletown—Eckman, J, hangs self in jail, Jl 19, 11:1
Neptune City—Stone, H, kills daughter-in-law then self, Ag 5, 1:5
N Y C—De Hostos, L A, saturates clothing and sets fire to self, Ag 1, 23:7
Erickson, S, kills self when unable to find money to go to Sweden and claim legacy, Ag 13, 36:3
Felker, D, attempts suicide 14 times, Ag 8, 25:3
Peck, S C B, ends life draped in college banner, Ag 16, 7:3
Pruden (Mrs), G G, dies in 9-story plunge, S 2, 31:4
Shea, M, ends life after shooting friend in quarrel, Ag 18, 28:6
Smith, C, mother waits beside body five hours for doctor, Ag 14, 48:4
Sully, C M, writes impressions of life and commits suicide to waltz tune, Ag 25, 9:6
Sumner, H, commits suicide on Long Island R R tracks, Ag 23, 11:2
Unidentifed man dies by hanging, gas turned on also, Ag 14, 13:1
Unidentified man leaps from Manhattan Bridge, Ag 25, 17:2
Unidentified man, Bronx Park, S 1, 14:2
Unidentified negro drowned in jump or fall from S I ferry, S 17, 23:2
Unidentified woman, body at morgue still unidentified, Ag 25, 4:2
Unidentified woman leaps from ferry boat; drowns, S 9, II, 5:1
Wasserman, A, after fiancee dies, Ag 16, 24:6
N Y S—Lynbrook—Jonas, W M, leaves note describing approach of death, Jl 31, 23:5
Mineola, L I—Davies, Mrs M D, pronounced suicide by coroner, neighborhood gossip starts investigation, Ag 14, 48:6
Niagara Falls—Unidentified man, Jl 9, 8:4
Westchester Co figures for June, Jl 2, 8:3
White Plains—Unidentified negro's body found hanging, Ag 12, 21:3
Pa—Pittsburgh—Kaussauer, F, kept from drowning by wooden leg, Jl 14, 15:1
Prevention, see Suicides—Hungary
Serbia—Belgrade—Ivanovitch, M, after attempt to kill chief of police, Jl 14, 5:5
Statistics—There were 126 suicides and 24 additional attempts at suicide in the U S reported in the columns of The N Y Times in the period July-Sept, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific cases listed under heading Suicides, in the Index.
Tex—San Antonio—McDonald, S W A, kills Mrs I Wilson, then self, Ag 5, 25:4
Waco—Ashworth, Mrs B O, kills Miss C Lawson and commits suicide, Ag 4, 28:4
Weather, Correlation with—Ed, S 3, 12:5
See also personal names
SUITER, Alb E—Death, Ag 14, 23:6
SUKSDORF, Wilhelm—Ed on botanical research, Ag 5, II, 6:5
SULGRAVE Inst, see Washington, Geo
SULLIVAN, A J, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—Fake Agents
SULLIVAN, Chas, see N J State Prison at Trenton
SULLIVAN, Danl P—Urges Amer Legion to aid tree planting in Bronx, Ag 7, 34:1
SULLIVAN, E G—On moving plans of Van Owners' Assn, S 23, II, 1:1
SULLIVAN, Edw T—Sermon on Friendship, S 24, 28:5
SULLIVAN, Ethel Lillian, see Hand, W H
SULLIVAN, Florence B, see Dursee, J F
SULLIVAN, Frank X—Leads fight in Queens against B M Patten as Dem nominee for Borough Pres, Jl 6, 23:8
Announces plans for rapid transit for Rockaways, Jl 25, 44:2
SULLIVAN, Jack, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), Drive by, Ag 29
SULLIVAN, James—Says A C Dieffenbach's objection to Gov Smith as Pres on religious grounds is not representative of Unitarian Ch, Ag 26, II, 7:2
SULLIVAN, Jno, see Canadian Natl Rys—Mail Robbery
SULLIVAN, Jno (Pres, N Y S Fed of Lebor)—Urges 6-hr day and 6-day wk as solution of N Y S unemployment problem, at convention of N Y S Printing Trades Council at Glens Falls, N Y, Jl 26, 21:4
S at Labor Day celebration at Fort Hamilton, S 4, 12:1
SULLIVAN, Jno (Pres, New Bedford Cotton Mfrs Assn)—On Red peril in connection with New Bedford textiles strike, Jl 23, 36:4
See also Textiles—Strikes—New Bedford, Ag 9
SULLIVAN, Jno J—On Chicago crime, S 2, 14:4
SULLIVAN, Jno L—Left $68 unclaimed, Jl 7, 6:7
SULIVAN, Kath, see Ahern, J M
SULLIVAN, Margt, see Piscopo, A
SULLIVAN, Patk—Held on charge of possessing pistol without license, Jl 28, 23:2
SULLIVAN, Patk—As Catholic, attacks Gov Smith on charge of encouraging religious issue, S 22, 2:2
Says Wyo is safely Repub in Pres election, S 25, 3:2
SULLIVAN, Patk J—Death, S 30, 31:5
SULLIVAN, R Livingston—Loses $15,000 jewelry, Jl 6, 23:8
SULLIVAN, W D—Sails for Cuba, Mexico and Jamaica, Ag 26, VIII, 14:3
SULLIVAN Co, N Y, see Excelsior Sporting Club
SULLIVAN Gun Law Violations—R Reed arrested, Ag 4, 7:5
Florino, G, released; Judge Strong scores law, Ag 5, II, 4:4
A I Nova urges Grand Jury members to punish every infringement severely, Ag 8, 23:6
SULLY, Clarence M—Suicide, Ag 25, 9:6
SULPHUR—Fumes change colors of homes in Dearborn, Mich, S 9, II, 5:2
SULZBERGER, Cyrus L—Tribute of A M Kaplan on his 70th birthday, Jl 18, 20:8
On labor statistics in Hoover's Newark s, S 22, 18:3
SUMMER, Helen E—Suicide on L I R R track, Ag 23, 11:2; funeral, Ag 25, 15:7
SUMMER—Ed on last summer's weather, S 10, 22:5
SUMMER Social Registers—Jl 4, 7:2
SUMMERALL, Chas P—Farewell message to U S Olympic equestrian team, Jl 11, 18:3
Reviews Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort McKinley, Me, Jl 28, 15:4
Will conf with Pres Coolidge at Cedar Lodge on Army, Ag 24, 18:8; conf, Ag 26, 7:1; Ag 27, 7:1
SUMMERBELL, Carlisle—Upholds R C Pres, debate with A G Dieffenbach at Unitarian Isle of Shoals Assn conf, Jl 19, 37:2
SUMMERLIN, Geo T—Note to Honduras urging arbitration of boundary dispute with Guatemala, Ag 9, 6:4
SUMMERS, Chas Lee—Death, Jl 17, 21:5
SUMMITT, Anne Eliz, see Syms, F P
SUMNER, A DeWitt—On land speculation as cause of farmers' distress; criticism of ed on Hoover tariff policy, Ag 1, 20:7
SUMNER, Jno S—Backs rept of Com of Fourteen on vice in N Y C, Jl 12, 10:3
Has V T Sigler arrested on charge of possessing indecent motion-picture films, Jl 15, 24:2
Has I Cohen, mgr of Fifth Av Playhouse, held on charge of showing indecent pictures in theatre lounge, Jl 27, 23:3
SUMSION, Herbert W—Work at Gloucester Music Festival, England, S 30, IX, 8:1

SUN—E B Frost says it is practically perpetual, Jl 15, II and III, 8:6
W Fairchild on "sun dog" observed in W Va, S 2, II, 5:4
"Sun dogs," lr by J West, S 9, III, 5:3
SUN Printing & Publishing Assn—Buys 219-23 E 44th St, S 1, 26:3
SUN FO—Arrives in U S; int on plans for reconstruction in China, Ag 1, 4:4
Visits Sec Kellogg in Wash, Ag 14, 5:6
SUN Oil Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 26, 29:5
SUN YAT SEN—Ed on prospective moving of his remains, Jl 4, 14:3
Nationalist military heads hold ceremony marking end of military phase of Nationalism, at his tomb, Jl 7, 1:6
SUNBURN—Ed on sunburn as aid to delinquents in court, Jl 23, 16:5
Benefits and discomforts, Jl 29, VIII, 2:1
Art of acquiring it, Ag 19, VII, 9:2
SUNDAY, Wm Ashley (Billy)—Will fight Smith, Ag 7, 4:3
Says election of Smith would be natl calamity, Ag 26, 3:6
Sermon at Ocean Grove, N J, scores Smith, S 2, 5:8
On impossibility of Smith's victory, S 4, 5:2
Urged by Mayor Mackey to help clean up Phila by means of "spiritual revival," S 12, 1:4
Sen W L Love replies to sermon on Smith, S 17, 30:1
Love defends Smith against Sunday's attack in s before Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assn, S 20, 3:4
Defends evangelists at Interdenominational Evangelistic Assn meeting, S 23, 9:4
SUNDAY Observance—Lithuania, see Lithuania
Netherlands—Queen Wilhemina critized by Amsterdam Christian Ref Ch for awarding prizes on Sunday, S 5, 26:8
N J—Jersey City—Ice delivery barred, Jl 29, 12:6
Ice dealers defy ban, Jl 30, 11:6
Roselle Park—I Segal, owner of New Park Theatre, fined for Sunday movies, S 21, 18:2
Westwood—A Meyer loses job as mgr of theatre, as result of blue law dispute, Jl 2, 8:6
See also Ocean Grove
N Y C—V Richards and K Kozeluh, tennis stars, summoned for playing in exhibition match on Sunday, S 24, 23:3
Judge dismisses summons, S 27, 34:2
N Y S—Peekskill—Faces blue law, Jl 9, 24:6
Movie owners ask writ against Sunday closing, Jl 21, 14:2
Defy blue law, Jl 23, 6:3
Move for closing of Peekskill Theatres, Inc, movie house, S 7, 16:3
Pa—Phila—Magistrate reopens baseball game in 40th ward after game was stopped at request of minister, Jl 9, 11:2
Pittsburgh—Symphony Soc wins Superior Court decision over blue laws in Sunday concert case, Jl 13, 17:3
Rumania—Law modified, S 2, II, 8:6
SUNDAY School Convention, see World's Sunday School Assn
SUNDAY Schools, see World's Sunday School Assn
SUNDELIUS, Gustaf, see Swedish Nordstjernan
SUNFAST Hats, Inc—Bought by Cavanagh-Dobbs, Inc, Jl 7, 24:2
SUNFISH—Found off New Eng coast this summer, S 2, VII, 8:3
SUNITCH, Josop, see Yugoslavia—Parliament
SUNNY SKY (Chief)—For Gov Smith for Pres, S 8, 2:2
SUNSTROKE—Statistics of deaths in N Y C, Ag 26, VIII, 6:6
SUPER Maid Corp—Initial quarterly divd, Jl 28, 19:5
8 mos rept ended Aug 31, S 30, II, 15:5
SUPER-CONSCIOUS, The, see Psychology
SUPERIOR, Lake, see Isle Royale Archaeological Expedition
SUPERIOR Oil Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:2
Reorganization, S 21, 40:7
SUPERIOR Steel Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:3
SUPERSTITIONS—Among Scottish sailors, Jl 8, V, 16:2
L A Bumgaardner defies 13 and Friday combination in airplane ride, Jl 14, 30:2
Twin babies in British South Africa sacrificed for rain, Ag 17, 8:2
W Churchill's superstitions, Ag 19, II, 10:2
Article on rites used to induce rain among primitive peoples, Ag 26, VIII, 12:1
Witchcraft case in Moscow court, S 2, II, 7:6
SUPREME Court, U S, see U S—Supreme Court
SURE Seal Co, Inc, see Anchor Cap Corp
SURFACE, Frank W—S at Internatl Advertising Assn Convention, Jl 11, 10:3
SURFACE Transportation Co—Robbed of $18,000 payroll; robbers escape in stolen car; J Nannery and E Ryan, who escaped from Sing Sing July 15, suspected, Ag 24, 21:8
Dist Attorney says garage theft was work of gang known to police, S 19, 31:8
SURGEONS, see Medical Profession
SURGICAL Operations—At Sea—Steward of SS Samaria operated on, S 10, 28:1
Illegal, see Illegal Operations
Needle in Heart—Needle removed from woman's heart, after suicide attempt, Madison, Wis, S 9, II, 2:5
See also Needles
"Siamese Twins," see Gibb, Mary and Margt
Weight Reduction—Molly O'Day, screen actress, has flesh removed by knife, S 4, 14:8
See also names of specific operations
SURNAMES, see Names, Personal
SURRATT, Valeska—Declares for Hoover, S 25, 3:2
SURVIVAL of the Soul, see Immortality; **also** Soul
SUSQUEHANNA Collieries Co—J Prendergast appt Pres, Jl 9, 8:6
SUSQUEHANNA Co, Pa—Bond issue, Ag 30, 28:4
SUSSER, Max, see Afgudineall, A
SUSSMAN, Marcus—Death, S 26, 27:5
SUSSON, Jas A—C Reilly on trial for his murder, Jl 14, 15:6
SUTER, Jno W, Jr—Sermon on forgiveness at Ch of the Ascension, Jl 9, 22:1
SUTHERLAND, J P—Made asst passenger traffic mgr of Panama Mail SS Co, Ag 3, 36:1
SUTORIUS, Pauline, see Aird, A E
"SUTTEE," see Suicides—India
SUTTON, David V—On rental conditions, S 30, XII, 1:3
SUTTON, Geo Miksch—Feature article on deer in Pa, Ag 26, VII, 12:4
Will study birds in Hudson Bay region, S 23, IX, 20:1
SUTTON, Geo W, Jr—Shot in leg at seaplane race, Jl 12, 18:3
SUTTON Chemical Co, see Miner Edgar Co
SUTTON Place, N Y C—1st Av Assn petitions for change in zoning law, Ag 26, X, 1:7
25 ready for occupancy, S 2, X, 2:8
444-6 E 58th St sold, S 19, 48:1
SVERDRUP, Harald—Arrives in N Y C from Oslo, int, Ag 8, 12:3
SVERDRUP, Otto, see Nobile, U, S 2
SWALLOWS—Migrating flocks roost at Long Beach Is, N J, S 7, 25:2
SWAN, Wm L, Jr—Engaged to F C Merryman, Jl 22, II, 11:3
SWAN & Co, Chas J, see Bayuk Tobacco Products, Inc
SWAN-FINCH Oil Corp—Buys Seneca Oil Works, Ag 23, 40:2
SWAN-FINCH Refining Co—Organized by Swan-Finch Oil Corp, Ag 22, 33:1
SWANN, D W—S on element of luck in science, at Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Chicago, Ag 13, 19:4
SWANSON, Beatrice, see Rice, E
SWANSON, Claude A—Endorses Smith for Pres, Ag 26, 3:3
SWANSON, Gloria—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 13
SWARTHMORE Col—Opening of new term, S 21, 19:4
SWARTZ, H R—Gets decoration of Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Jl 14, 6:4
SWAYNE, Francis Bond—Death, S 19, 29:4; funeral, S 21, 29:4
SWAZE, Jno—Marries P Smith, Ag 5, 25:1
SWEATERS—Fall reorders favorable, Ag 21, 41:2
London merchants fear loss of prestige from sale of Amer made sweaters, Jl 15, II and III, 22:2
SWEDEN—Anti-Strike Laws, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Sweden
Elections—Returns, S 18, 21:3; S 23, 26:4
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Spain, Relations with—King Alfonso honored by Sweden at royal banquet, S 15, 6:5
Tariff, see Tariff
Vacation Trains, see Children—Sweden
SWEDISH Literature—Feature article by A L Olson, Sweden Looks to Her Literary Future, Jl 1, IV, 8:2
SWEDISH Match Co—Krueger & Toll Co plans debenture issue to finance taking over of Hungarian Mortgage Bank bonds from co, S 20, 37:2
Feature article on I Krueger, S 30, X, 6:1
SWEDISH NORDSTJERNAN—Favors Hoover, Ag 8, 20:7
SWEEDY, Theo—Feature article on subway accident, Times Sq, S 2, VIII, 9:1
SWEENEY, Edw, see Saratoga Springs, Ag 8
SWEENEY, O R—S to Amer Chemical Soc on possibilities of corn for industrial uses, Jl 26, 35:3
SWEENEY, Wm P—Death, Jl 27, 19:6
SWEENY, Geo W—On development in Grand Central Zone, Jl 29, X, 1:5
SWEET, Ada Celeste—Death, S 18, 29:2
SWEET, Florence—Arrested on charge of Sullivan act violation, Jl 26, 12:5
Released on suspended sentence, Jl 27, 10:4

SWEET, Wm Ellery—Suggested as Vice-Pres candidate of combined Farmer-Labor and Prohibition parties, Jl 12, 4:5
Will support Smith, S 13, 5:2
SWEET & Silbley Co—Funds embezzled; H F Hunt sought, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
SWEETS Co of Amer, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:2
SWEETSER, Norman—Apptd official radio announcer for Smith in Pres campaign, S 14, 4:4
SWEITZER, Channing E—On need of coordination in retail research, Jl 22, II, 22:1
SWETINA, Jno—Slain, Jl 10, 17:5
SWETLAND, Maurice J—Wife sues in behalf of children for his removal from trusteeship of fund left by his father, Jl 24, 32:2
SWETMAN, Eunice Lyles, see Bonge, A
SWIFT, Chas N—On outlay of dry agents in getting evidence on night clubs, Ag 3, 16:6
SWIFT, Edw—Patrolman, shoots and wounds E Smith who aimed pistol at him, S 14, 29:3
SWIFT, Jno Trumbull—Death, Ag 14, 23:4
SWIFT & Co, see Silz Packing Co, Inc
SWIMMER, Isaac—Fined $1 for failing to keep his car on right side of road, Jl 10, 9:2
pionship, Jl 29, IX, 8:1
Jr long distance match, Ag 19, IX, 2:8
100 meter free style championship race, Briarcliff Lodge, S 4, 29:4
E Holm and W Spence lower world marks at Biltmore Shores Yacht Club water carnival, S 16, XI, 2:6
Middle Atlantic Championships, Jl 15, X, 3:6; Jl 29, IX, 4:4; Ag 19, IX, 4:7
Natl Jr Championships, Ag 20, 15:3
Natl Women's championships, Jl 3, 15:6; Jl 4, 13:1
Outdoor championships, Ag 12, 5:2
Atlantic Beach Carnival, Jl 8, X, 6:6
Austria—Graz-Crabbe sets new world record in back stroke, Ag 23, 19:7
Vienna—Post Olympian matches, Ag 27, 14:7
Bayville Aquatic Club Events, Oyster Bay, Jl 22, IX, 7:4
Biltmore Shores Yacht Club Water Carnival, Jl 30, 12:7
Briarcliff Lodge Pool—Olympic benefit, Jl 5, 17:5
Canada—Montreal-Repentigny marathon, Ag 20, 12:7
Canadian National Exhibition event, Ag 26, IX, 2:2
Central Canadian Exhibition Bridge-to-Bridge Swim, Ag 26, IX, 4:4
World's Professional Long Distance Championship, see Swimming—World's Professional Long Distance Championship
Young, G, wins invitation race at natl exhib, S 9, 24:1
Montreal-Sorel marathon, G Michel only entrant to finish, S 17, 23:2
Casino Beach, City Island Meet, S 10, 21:5
Chesapeake Bay—Crossed in record time by L Cannon (Mrs E M Day), Ag 11, 6:6
C C N Y—To meet Rutgers in N Y C next Winter, Jl 15, X, 4:5
Intercollegiate Assn's schedule for season, S 7, 19:4; S 10, 20:8
Daily News Annual Water Derby, Ag 13, 13:2
Divine, J Jr—Aged 9 yrs, swims Delaware River from Phila to Chester, Jl 31, 18:3
Dogs—Lucky beats man's record from Albany to N Y, S 26, 24:2
See also Dogs—Swimming Races
Elderly Swimmers—S Schiff, 66 yrs, swims around Heligoland, No Sea, in about 5 hrs, Jl 14, 5:1
English Channel—H Luscombe abandons attempt on account of rough seas, Ag 13, 13:7
I Hawkes and F Perks start, Ag 19, 27:6
I Hawkes successful, Ag 20, 19:4
H Sharp successful, Ag 24, 12:6; Ag 25, 8:3
Sharp to try again, Ag 26, II, 12:2
A Meysell, German, gives up attempt; A Bakker, Holland, still in water, Ag 30, 7:5
Bakker fails, Ag 31, 6:3
I Helmy says he crossed in 23 hours, S 2, 11:3
F Meynell of Germany gives up within five miles of goal, S 4, 25:8
H Carey attempting swim, S 9, II, 2:3
H Carey and E Temme fail, S 10, 30:7
Germany—S Schiff, 66 yrs, swims around Heligoland in about 5 hrs, Jl 14, 5:1
O Kemmerich swims Bay of Danzig, Ag 16, 12:2
Gleitze, M, see Swimming—Irish Channel
Gt Britain—English aquatic championships (Coventry) Ag 31, 15:1
J Brunton, 11, swims from Dover to Deal, S 4, 18:2
Hertle, E—Wins world's professional championship, Ag 30, 1:7
Holm, E—Sets world record for women in one-mile free-style championship, S 16, X1, 2:6
Huddleston (Mrs), M, see Swimming—Records
Hudson Valley Men's Championship, Ag 19, IX, 2:7
Hungary—International Aquatic Carnival, Ag 21, 17:7; Ag 22, 17:2
Ind—E McGary wins women's sr long-distance race, Wawasee, Ag 27, 15:2
Insane Woman's Escape from Ward's Is, see Insanity—N Y C
Intercollegiate Assn, see Swimming—C C N Y Intercollegiate Assn
Life Guards' Race, Atlantic City, Ag 16, 26:1
Long Beach Sanitarium Benefit Water Carnival, Ag 2, 16:5
Long Island Clubs Championships (auspices Bayville Aquatic Club), S 3, 10:8
Long Is Sound—Ruth Hofer, 9, swims it in less than hr, S 18, 31:2
Long Island Women's and Men's Long-Distance Championships, Ag 26, II, 2:8
Manhattan Is—W Sadio Jr betters own record for swim around Is, Jl 2, 21:4
H Martin swims around in 9 hrs and 40 min, Jl 31, 14:5
Mass—F Vincent enters men's race at Boston; wins 4th place, Ag 27, 15:7
Montreal-to-Sorel Marathon, G Michel only entrant to finish, S 17, 23:2
New Rochelle City Carnivals, Jl 5, 17:2; S 17, 19:5
N Y A C Meet, Lake Oscawana, S 4, 31:2
N Y C—15 boys arrested for swimming in Hudson without bathing suits, Jl 12, 4:6
New York Young Men's Hebrew Assn meet, S 7, 19:6
North Channel—M Gleitze abandons attempt after 14 hrs, Jl 26, 21:3; Jl 27, 20:3
Olympic Park Carnival, Jl 9, 13:4
Olympic Trials—Canada, Jl 8, X, 2:7
Women, Rockaway Beach pool, Jl 1, X, 2:1; Jl 2 15:1
Ostend Surf Club Olympic Meet, Ag 27, 15:8
Pawling Marathon, Schuykill River, S 9, XI, 6:5
Ravenhall Baths Carnival, Jl 3, 15:3; Jl 4, 11:2
Records—M Norelius and E McGary break 440-yd world mark, Jl 1, X, 2:1
E Garratti breaks world's long course marks for 100 meters and 110 yds; A Geraghty sets new Amer mark for 220-yd breast stroke, Jl 2, 15:1
World marks set at Women's Natl A A U meet: J McKim for 1 mi and 880 yds; L Lindstrom for 220 yds and 200 meters; relay for 200 meters and 220 yds, Jl 3, 15:6
M Norelius sets world's mark for 500 meter and 880 yds free style; E Holm for 330-yd medley, Jl 4, 13:1
M Norelius clips world's record for 300, 400 and 500 meters; A Geraghty for 100-meter breast stroke; C Crabbe for 300-meter medley; E Garratti for 50-meter free style; M Gilman for 50-meter back stroke, and J Weissmuller for 100-meter free style, Jl 5, 17:5
Canadian marks for 440-yd free-style and women's 440-yd free style, Jl 8, X, 2:8
Norelius sets world's mark for 220 and 300 yds free-style handicap; G Kojac for 400 meters backstroke; E Garratti for 75-yd free-style sprint; L Lindstrom for 75 yds backstroke; A Clapp breaks natl record for 600 yds free style, Jl 8, X, 6:6
L Muehe sets new mark for women in 200-meter breast stroke, Jl 16, 16:2
Mrs M Huddleston sets world's endurance record at 54 hrs and 28 min, Jl 22, X, 6:1; Jl 23, 12:5; Jl 24, 15:8; Jl 25, 16:1
M Norelius swims 400-meter free-style race in 5:45 2-5 in Olympic try-outs, world's record set, Ag 5, IX, 1:2
A Borg sets world's record in 1,500-meter swim (Olympic Games) at 19:51 4-5, Ag 7, 15:1
Fraulein Shrader sets world record in 200-meter breast stroke semi-finals at Olympic games, Ag 9, 13:1; in finals, Ag 10, 12:1
G Kojac sets world's record in 100-meter backstroke swim at 1:09 4-5, Ag 8, 15:1; at 1:08 4-5, Ag 10, 12:1
Mrs L Fourrier breaks women's endurance record, recapturing title, 56 hours, 56 minutes, and 30 seconds, Ag 15, 21:3; Ag 17, 20:3
C Crabbe sets world record for 300-meter backstroke at 4:10 1-5, Ag 23, 19:7
150-yd backstroke record set by E King in 1:57 1-5; M J Cooper surpasses former world record in 1:58, Ag 24, 14:8
J Kojac sets world backstroke record, 400 meters in 5:43 3-10, Ag 27, 14:7
E Holm sets world record for women in one-mile free-style championship; W Spence betters own world record in 220-yd breast stroke for men, S 16, XI, 2:6
Mrs M Huddleston passes Fourrier mark for world endurance record, remaining in water 60 hours, S 15, 15:7; S 16, XI, 4:7
E Holm sets world record for 220-yard backstroke for women; A Geraghty betters own world record for 100-meter breast stroke, S 17, 19:5

See also Swimming—World's Professional Long Distance Championship
Richmond Co Championships, Jl 8, X, 2:8
Riley, L—Swims from Battery to Sandy Hook, Ag 30, 7:6
Ruddy, R, wins Pawling marathon, S 9, XI, 6:5
Rutgers Univ—To meet C C N Y in N Y C next winter, Jl 15, X, 4:5
Ventnor City Ocean Race, S 9, XI, 7:1
Weissmuller, J—Wins 100-meter free style championship in Olympic Games, Ag 12, IX, 1:3
Breaks world's record in 125-yard free style, time 1:07 3-5; R Ruddy breaks world's record in 600-yard handicap race, time 7:06 4-5, at Ostend Surf Club meet, Ag 27, 15:8
Women—Feature article by C G Poore, Jl 15, V, p 10
World's Professional Long Distance Championship—G Ederle enters Wrigley marathon, Ag 11, 27:1; Ag 12, IX, 5:7
Won by E Hertle, Ederle 6th, Ag 30, 1:7
G Michel, last survivor, taken from water after finishing 12½ miles; por, S 6, 1:7
Prizes split among 15, S 7, 25:4
Wrigley Marathon, see Swimming—World's Professional Long Distance Championship
Zittenfeld Twins, B and P—Swim from Battery to Sandy Hook, Ag 15, 15:2
SWIMMING Pools and Public Baths—W H Allen of Public Service Inst criticizes management of N Y C municipal pools, Jl 29, 12:8
Comr of Public Works Johnson attacks Allen charges, Ag 8, 23:8
Allen attacks Johnson's figures on attendance at baths, Ag 9, 9:3
Allen again scores Johnson on attendance statistics, Ag 13, 18:1
Borough Pres J Miller issues list of needy widows who hold soap and towel privileges, Ag 15, 18:2
SWINBURNE, Algernon C—Ed on G Lafoucarde's biography, Ag 19, II, 6:2
SWINDLING—At Sea—Hazelbaker, J C, taken in on race-horse swindle, swindlers known to victim as S C Bauer and F Zudek (also known as F Wilson), Ag 24, 21:6
Hungary, see Oliky (Amer imposter)
Md—Baltimore—W Morris arrested in N Y as swindler, on specific charge brought by Stewart & Co, Baltimore, Ag 24, 21:3
N J—Atlantic City—M Biggar, held at Victoria, B C, for alleged N J race horse swindle, will not be prosecuted, Ag 14, 28:5
N Y C—Goldstein, J, accuses S Solomon and F Silinsky of stealing $3,000 bet on prize fight, Ag 17, 21:5
See also Goldstein, Jack
Tryer (Mrs), E, swindled of savings in "diamond" deal; D Boxer arrested, Ag 30, 44:3
Political Picnics—200 wait in vain for outing, Jersey City, Ag 31, 21:4
See also Forgery; Imposters; and specific type of fraud and personal names
SWINFIN, Wm—Dies following plane crash, S 9, 24:8
SWISS Internatl Credit Corp—Formation, Ag 6, 30:5
SWITZER, Jno H—Heads drive to enlist college men for Hoover, Jl 31, 7:1
SWITZERLAND—Italy, Relations with—Swiss consider move on C Rossi's arrest at Campione, S 1, 4:3
Italy not perturbed by Swiss protest over arrest of C Rossi; expulsion from Switzerland of 2 Italian officials watching anti-Fascist plotters, S 21, 12:5
Tariff, see Tariff
Woman Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage
SWOPE, Gerard—Says financing time installment sales requires organization skilled in special banking field, Jl 10, 33:1
SWOPE, Herbert Bayard—Buys 11-acre estate at Prospect Point, L I, S 24, 39:3
SWORDFISH—O C Grinnell gets record one, 300 lbs, off Fire Is Inlet, Jl 3, 35:2
Ed, Jl 25, 20:6
Marlin swordfish caught off Seaside Park, N J, S 4, 25:2
SWORDS—French noncommissioned officers want dress swords, Ag 14, 4:4
Cutlasses recovered from wreck of the Maine, Ag 23, 23:2
SYDNEY, Scott—Death, Jl 21, 5:4
SYDNEY, Australia—Loan will probably be offered in London, Jl 10, 30:6
SYKES, Eugene O—Signs Radio Comm's order for reallocation of wave lengths, S 1, 6:3
On new radio zoning, S 4, 20:1
Article on need for high radio power in South, S 16, XII, 4:1
On legal problems likely to be involved with television testimony, &c, S 16, XII, 10:6
SYLVAN Highway—Dedication, Jl 15, 15:2
SYLVESTER, Doris Caroline, see Kufeke, G H
SYLVESTRE Oil Co, Inc—Com stock issue, Jl 2, 20:1
SYMINGTON Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 3, 30:2
SYMONS, Gilbert P—Sermon on peace, in Trinity Ch, N Y C, Ag 27, 22:1
SYMPHONIC Soc of Palermo—Issues year book, S 9, IX, 6:1
SYMS, Frank Phil—Marries A E Summitt, S 13, 20:2
SYNAGOGUES—J Z Lauterbach, in rept to Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, finds no basis for ancient custom of wearing hat, Jl 3, 11:3
See also names of specific synagogues
SYNDICATE de la Haute Couture—Meeting, Paris, Jl 22, II, 22:2
SYNTHETIC Food, see Food
SYRACUSE (N Y) Herald—Comes out for Gov Smith, Ag 30, 3:4
SYRACUSE Lighting Co—July rept, Ag 17, 26:6
SYRACUSE Ministerial Assn—Urged by W M Hydon to avoid whispers in Pres campaign, S 25, 5:4
SYRIA—Moslem women granted right to share in estates, under Aleppo court decision, Jl 1, II, 2:5
Mania for politics since French occupation; Constituent Assembly to decide on form of govt, Jl 15, II and III, 8:7; ed, Constitution making, Jl 13, 18:5
High price of brides worries youths, Jl 22, II, 9:2; S 16, 7:3
Moslem New Year observed for first time as legal holiday, Jl 29, II, 11:5
French High Comr Ponsot suspends Assembly for 3 mos to settle differences; independence main issue, Ag 13, 7:3
Bachelors protest against high cost of wives in Damascus, S 16, X, 7:3
See also Lebanese Repub; U S—Consular Service
SYRIANS in U S—Dinner in honor of Sheikh J Estephan, N Y C, Ag 10, 31:1
SZBIAN, Anna—V Cheapito arrested on charge of striking her, Jl 8, 18:1
SZE, S and D (sons of Sao-Ke Alf Sze)—Sail from U S for Eng, S 16, II, 3:2
SZE, Sao-Ke Alf—Says distress is increasing in China; praises Amer relief methods, Jl 8, II, 4:4
Praised by S G Porter, Jl 21, 4:3
Accepted by League of Nations as head of Chinese delegation to Assembly meeting, Ag 5, 12:3
Will sign Kellogg anti-war treaty for China, S 26, 10:3
Thanks Sec Kellogg for recognition of Nanking Govt, S 29, 12:5
SZOLD (Mrs), Robt—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:2
TABACK, Louis—Sentence on charge of concealing assets in bankruptcy of Franklin Silk Mills, Paterson, N J, Ag 14, 40:2
See also Franklin Silk Mills
TABARRONI, Virginia, see Mussolini, B—Assassination Attempt
TABER, L J—On agricultural relief, at Middle Atlantic States Grange Lecturers' Conf, Ithaca, Ag 11, 2:4
TABOR, H A W—Denver mansion demolished, Ag 27, 21:4
TABOR (Mrs), H A W, see Shorego Mining Co
TACCI (Cardinal), Jno—Death, Jl 1, 25:6
TACKABERRY, Jno A—Death, Jl 30, 17:7
TACKABERRY, Richd Jones—Will, Jl 5, 6:5
TACNA-ARICA Question—E Montenegro on resumption of relations between Chile and Peru, Jl 7, 20:7
Resumption of diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru expected through good offices of Sec Kellogg, Jl 12, 25:2
Call of Amb Davila of Chile on Sec Kellogg seen as step nearer end of dispute, Jl 13, 4:6
Chile and Peru accept Sec Kellogg's conciliation plan, presented to the 2 govts in identical notes; no definite step until Mixed Boundary Comm, headed by J J Morrow, repts, Jl 14, 1:3
Ed, Chile and Peru Resume, Jl 14, 12:3
Pres Leguia says Peru wants dispute ended, stressing importance of resumption of Chile-Peruvian relations, Jl 21, 5:7
Chile and Peru send friendly telegrams, Jl 29, 5:5
TACOMA Oriental S S Co, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
TAFT, Chas P—Ill, S 18, 31:5
Returns from sojourn in Canada, S 19, 23:5
TAFT, Chas P, 2d—His faction of Repub Party defeated in Cincinnati primary, Ag 15, 3:2
TAFT, Hy Waters—On decreases in jury cases in N Y S Supreme Court in Manhattan and Bronx, Jl 1, 9:2
TAFT, Robt—Says Ohio will support Hoover, S 25, 3:2
TAFT, Wm Howard—Ed, views on educated politicians, Jl 15, II and III, 4:5
Observes 71st birthday, S 16, II, 7:1
Gets lr from S Untermyer asking delay in I R T suit over fares, S 20, 31:7
Asks Coolidge for more Federal judges, S 29, 20:2
TAFT Ranch—Sold to syndicate of South Tex capitalists, Ag 14, 28:3
TAGGERSALL Co, Inc—Files appeal against customs decision on glass perfume bottles, Ag 18, 24:1

TAGLIA, Nitro and Pompei—See Ranieri, W
TAHAR, Hadji—Jailed for failure to pay alimony; statement, S 1, 15:4
TAILTEANN Games, see Athletics—Ireland—Tailteann Games
TAILTEANN Literary Awards, see Literary Prizes and Contests
TAILER, Betty Brown, see Dyer, W G
TAILORS—Article on artists' portrayal of men's clothing in magazine, Tailor and Cutter, Jl 8, III, 1:7
TAINTER, C Davies—Suicide, Ag 9, 40:2
TAIT, Galen S—Tells Hoover that Md will go Repub, S 8, 3:4
TAIT, Jno R—Death, Ag 25, 15:6
TAITER, Chas Davies—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
TAKAISHI, Shingero—Dinner in his honor by K Bicke.; s on newspapers of U S and Japan, S 13, 14:4
S on u iversal language, at N Y C luncheon in his honor by Assn of Foreign Press Correspondents in U S, S 25, 27:5
TAKAMATSU (Prince), Nobuhito—Going to Hawaii, Ag 23, 11:1
Ed on rescue of drowning sailor, S 21, 28:6
TAKAMINE, Eben Takashi—Marries O Jean, Jl 27, 11:4
TALBOT, Howard—Death, S 13, 27:4
TALBOT, Susan, see Keep, C T S
TALBOTT, Ellis Munford—Death, Ag 13, 17:6
TALL Cedars of Lebanon—New Brunswick Forest holds annual picnic at Manasquan, N J, Jl 26, 35:3
TALLCOT, Ruth, see Chapin, R N
TALLEY, Marion—Returns to U S, Ag 27, 23:3
TALLMADGE (Mrs), Mary Spencer—Death, Ag 10, 17:5
TALLMAN, Francis J N—Unique title clearance case in connection with land and house, in which any decision would favor him, Jl 15, II and III, 9:7
See also Deschenes, L
TALLY, Jno R—Resigns as Dem nominee for Mich elector in Pres campaign on dry issue, Ag 29, 3:6
TALMADGE, Constance—Denies rept of engagement to B Collier, Ag 31, 23:5
TALMADGE, Gladys Frelinghuysen, see Perkin, R S
TALMADGE Norma—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 12
TALMADGE, Ruth Whittier, see Herbst, E J
TALMAN, Chas Fitzhugh—Feature articles on
Drought in Brazil, Ag 19, VII, 9:1
Hurricanes, tropical, S 23, X, 3:1
Mayon, a volcano in P I, Jl 8, VII, 10:2
Storms, Jl 29, IV, p 16, 17
Volcanoes, S 23, V, p 12
TAMANEND Assn—Booms G W Cotter for Dem nomination for Queens Borough Pres, Jl 5, 22:3
TAMAQUA (tug)—Installs machinery for burning pulverized coal, Ag 11, 27:4
TAMMANY Hall—139th Independence Day celebration; Smith's address, Jl 5, 1:8; ed, Jl 5, 18:1
Soc ready to move, Jl 5, 2:6
Moves temporarily to 2 Park Ave, Jl 6, 1:2
Ed on W J Bryan's relations with soc, Jl 6, 20:5
Boomerang for Tammany critics, lr from H G Gray, Jl 7, 12:7
Assailed by T Roosevelt Jr, Jl 7, 14:5
T Cushman on illustrious Tammanyites, Jl 10, 22:7
N Thomas ridicules "whitewashed" Tammany, Jl 14, 4:5
Denounced by Workers' (Communist) Party as responsible for assault on Astoria speakers, Ag 11, 2:2
J Minor upholds it in Story of Dem Party; W H Allen attacks it in Al Smith's Tammany Hall, Champion Political Vampire, Ag 20, 3:3
No relics found in cornerstone, S 1, 15:4
Steam shovel uncovers box of relics, S 5, 18:2
Assailed by Mrs M W Willebrandt in s at Ohio conf of M E Ch, S 8, 3:5
G W Olvany, leader, endorses J T Hallinan for Dem nomination for Queens Boro Pres, S 13, 16:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Boro Pres; **also** Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
TAMMEN, Saml—On graft from N J moving picture theatres, before Case com, S 18, 31:8
TAMPA Union Terminal Co—To operate terminal and warehouse facilities on Ybor Channel, Ag 24, 39:1
TANAKA (Baron), Giichi—On Japanese policy toward China, Jl 26, 2:2
Confs with opposition leader, Hamaguchi, on formation of advisory council, Ag 4, 15:2
Unfavorable criticism of his policy in Manchurian issue, Ag 15, 4:4
On China-Japan treaty prospects, Ag 23, 21:3
On anti-war treaty, Ag 28, 5:5
Chinese policy, S 12, 8:4; ed, S 13, 26:3
Free to carry out Chinese policy, S 30, III, 7:2
TANCZOS (Gen)—In League of Nations Assembly debate on disarmament, S 26, 10:2
TANGIER—New agreement for internatl control signed by France, Spain, Gt Britain and Italy, Jl 18, 12:5
Accord hailed as diplomatic victory for Italy, Jl 19, 9:1; ed, Jl 20, 18:3
Spain invites Foreign Ministers of France, Gt Britain and Italy to sign accord in Madrid, Jl 22, 15:2
TANK Cars—General Amer Tank Car Corp designs one for transportation of helium from Tex to Lakehurst, N J, Jl 11, 28:2; Jl 14, 15:3
TANKERS—Standard Oil Co of N J acquires 6 more, Jl 20, 39:2
TANKS, Armored—Feature article on development by U S Army; Maj Campbell quoted, illus, Ag 12, VIII, 8:6
Found ineffective in British army manoeuvres, S 21, 14:2
TANNEHILL, J C, see Repub Party—Patronage
TANNENBAUM, Frank—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
TANNER, J Grant—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
TANNHAUSER, Hy Wm—Engaged to G Rofrano, S 15, 23:6
TANNING Industry—Amer Leather Producers, Inc, repts favorably on business for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 5, II, 13:7
TAPESTRIES—French Ministry of Fine Arts halts one sold to Amer; Fine Arts Comm will probably bar further export of finest objects of art, Jl 7, 4:4
$50,000 Gobelin set bought in London by R W Lehne of N Y, Ag 2, 4:6
TAPIA, Gil, see Panama—Elections
TAPP, Harry F—On growing use of liquid fuel as outlet for petroleum overproduction, S 12, 38:4
TARDI, Pasquale, see Hartnett, D
TARIFF—Airplanes, see Tariff—Bahamas
Agricultural Machinery, see Tariff—France
Agricultural Products, see Tariff—U S
Argentina—Proposal to cut import duties debated, Ag 26, II, 2:6
Australia—Reduction in import duty on films; duty on red Baltic timber lowered, Jl 1, II, 18:6
State Dept protests customs rules discriminate against U S, Jl 16, 35:4
Duty increased on electric motors, S 16, II, 19:6
Austria—Reduction in foodstuffs duties, Jl 22, 22:8
Puts import restrictions on exposed motion picture films, Ag 5, II, 21:6
Automobiles, see Tariff—Czechoslovakia; Tariff—Finland; Tariff—Tunis
Automobiles, Motorcycles and Parts, see Tariff—Cuba; Tariff—Finland; Tariff—Germany
Automotive Products, see Tariff—Brazil
Bahamas—Aeroplanes exempted from duty, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Barbed Wire, see Tariff—Estonia
Barley, see Tariff—Germany
Belgium—Bleached flour banned, Ag 26, II, 22:8
Bicycles, see Tariff—Costa Rica
Bolivia—Tax on all merchandise imported by parcel post, Jl 8, II, 18:8
Increase in import duty on wooden heels, Jl 15, II and III, 22:6
Brazil—Bill for revision of import tariff expected to be brought before Senate, S 2, II, 29:6
Increase gasoline and automotive products rates, S 6, 14:3
Higher rates on imports asked, S 23, II, 11:2
British Malaya—Reduction in export duty on rubber, Jl 1, II, 18:6
Bulgaria—Austria, Belgium, France, Gt Britain, Czechoslovakia and Hungary sent notes of protest to Govt, Ag 12, 24:2
Finance Minister Moloff's reply to protest against increase, Ag 16, 12:2
Increased duty on all articles not considered of first necessity, S 9, II, 19:8
Canada—Import regulations require invoices to show marks and numbers of packages, Jl 1, II, 18:6
Cotton pulp will be admitted duty free, Jl 29, II, 22:6
R J Deachman says decreased tariff has led to increased trade, S 24, 20:7
Chile—Importations of glassware and china packed in straw admitted, S 2, II, 20:6
China—Regular schedules stand, pending enforcement of national tariff, Jl 10, 5:1
New schedule for Jan 1, 1929, adopted by Nationalist Govt financial conf, Jl 12, 1:3
Announcement of new schedule for tariff autonomy, effective Jan, 1929, puzzles U S officials, Jl 13, 5:2
Plan for restoration of complete autonomy revealed in Sec Kellogg's note opening negotiations with Nationalist Govt, Jl 26, 1:7
Ed, Mistress in her own house, Jl 31, 20:2
Ed on administration of Chinese maritime customs service, Ag 6, 18:3
Make plans for high tariff to take effect Jan 1, 1929, S 23, III, 6:7
New schedule nears completion, S 29, 9:1
Chinaware, see Tariff—Chile

Cigarettes, see Tariff—Cuba
Cloth Footwear, see Tariff—Sweden
Coal, see Tariff—Cuba
Costa Rica—Duty on bicycles reduced, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Cotton Pulp, see Tariff—Canada
Cuba—Luxury tax placed on automobiles and cigarettes, Jl 15, II and III, 22:6
Petroleum products and coal taxed, Jl 29, II, 22:6
Planters permitted to make sugar restrictions, Ag 24, 32:2
Imported meats must be accompanied by certificate of inspection; requirement that consular invoices be written in Spanish suspended, S 9, II, 19:8
Czechoslovakia—America wants increased import allotment of automobiles, S 2, II, 7:4
Dominican Republic—Increased surtax on imports, S 2, II, 20:6
Editorial—Tariffs and wages, Jl 17, 20:3
C More commends ed of July 17, Jl 26, 20:7
Enamel Ware, see Tariff—Netherlands
Estonia—Barbed wire now duty free, Jl 29, II, 22:6
Fats, see Tariff—Mexico
Finland—Import duties on meat extracts reduced, Jl 22, 22:8
Import duty on automobiles increased, S 23, II, 17:8
Flax, see Tariff—Latvia
Flour, see Tariff—Belgium
Foodstuffs, see Tariff—Austria
Foreign—U S Dept of Commerce survey, S 30, II, 20:6
France—Duty on agricultural machinery removed, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Gas oils must be colored for duty reduction, S 9, II, 19:8
T Dreier complains of treatment of tourists at Franco-German border, Ag 26, II, 7:7
Free Trade—W D Little calls it cure for world ills, Jl 8, III, 5:1
British industrialists' plea for world movement, Ag 5, II, 9:3
Holland continues it, although hit by British protection on enameled ware, Ag 6, 30:2
Gasoline, see Tariff—Brazil; Tariff—Iraq; Tariff—Malta; Tariff—Portugal
Germany—Lower import duty on automobiles, motorcycles and parts, Jl 1, II, 18:6
Reich Agrarian Assn demands higher grain tariff, S 3, 19:2
Importation of Amer barley restricted, S 28, 9:1
Glassware, see Tariff—Chile; Tariff—Mexico
Grain, see Tariff—Germany; Tariff—Norway; Tariff—Tunis
Gt Britain—Churchill tells Commons of Baldwin's refusal to aid iron and steel tariff, Jl 26, 37:1
Commons debate, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Cabinet discord on safeguarding of industries; Baldwin asks protectionists for showdown, Jl 31, 2:5
Baldwin baffles hecklers seeking statement of policy, in Commons, Ag 3, 38:3
Baldwin states policy, Ag 5, 24:1
Cabinet crisis averted, Ag 5, II, 1:1
Ed, Ag 5, II, 6:1
Conservative leaders' interpretation of Baldwin s, S 29, 2:7
Ed, S 30, III, 4:3
Greece—Reduction in rates on miscellaneous articles from U S, Ag 5, II, 21:6
Invoices, see Tariff—Canada
Illuminating Oils, see Tariff—Portugal
India—British Indian Govt considers dropping preferential rate favoring British motion picture films, Ag 19, II, 21:6
British Indian Tariff Bd opposes granting of protection to domestic oil industry, S 23, II, 17:8
Iraq—Revision of import duties on gasoline, Ag 12, II, 21:6
Iron Water Pipes, see Tariff—Salvador
Italy—Import duty on wheat increased, S 23, II, 17:8
Japan—Restriction on importation of preservatives, Ag 19, II, 21:6
Latvia—Certificates of origin required for all imports, Jl 8, II, 18:8
Ministry of Finance grants free trade in flax sales, S 23, II, 17:5
Malta—Increase in gasoline duty, Ag 5, II, 21:6
Meat Extracts, see Tariff—Finland
Meats, see Tariff—Switzerland
Medical Imports, see Tariff—Mexico
Mexico—Increase in rates on fats and glass articles, Jl 15, II and III, 22:6
New customs rules on invoices, S 9, II, 19:8
Protection urged by Puig y Casauranc, Minister of Industry and Commerce, S 10, 12:1
New ruling requires registration and certification of medical imports, S 16, II, 19:6
Motion Picture Films—Appraisers question status of talking movies, S 21, 31:2
See also Tariff—Australia; Tariff—Austria; Tariff—India
Motorcycles, see Tariff—Poland
Newsprint, see Tariff—U S, Jl 4
Oil, see Tariff—India; Tariff—U S
Netherlands—Holland continues free trade although hit by British protection on enameled ware, Ag 6, 30:2
New Zealand—Reduction in duty on phonograph records, Ag 12, II, 21:6
Norway—Govt plans grain monopoly, Ag 12, II, 21:6
Parcel Post, see Tariff—Bolivia
Petroleum Products, see Tariff—Cuba
Philippine Is—Gov Gen Stimson opposes restriction of free trade between Is and U S, Ag 16, 35:1
Phonograph Records, see Tariff—New Zealand
Poland—Reduction agreement with Czechoslovakia on unreptd articles, Ag 5, II, 21:6
Annual import quota on motorcycles established, S 16, II, 19:6
Portugal—Surtaxes on sugar, gasoline and illuminating oils, Ag 26, II, 22:8
Preservatives, see Tariff—Japan
Rubber, see Tariff—British Malaya; Tariff—Rumania
Rumania—Duty on sheet rubber increased, Jl 8, II, 18:8
Salvador—Duty on iron water pipes lowered, S 16, II, 19:6
Silica, see Nevada Silica Corp
Sodium Silicofluoride, see Tariff—U S
Sugar, see Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue, S 25; also Tariff—Cuba; Tariff—Portugal
Sweden—Duty raised on cloth footwear, Jl 29, II, 22:6
Switzerland—New regulations affecting imported meats and meat products, Ag 26, II, 22:8
Timber, see Tariff—Australia
Treaties—Franco-Irish negotiations, S 29, 8:4
Tunis—Duty on grain increased, Jl 8, II, 18:8
Accepts same automobile valuation used as a basis for import duty in France, S 2, II, 20:6
U S—Agricultural Products—Urged by Sec Jardine as remedy for farmer's ills, Jl 31, 6:1
C R Fay opposes Hoover's plan for tariff on ground that it would injure Canada, Ag 13, 9:1
Automobiles—Eur visitors attracted by removal of duty on visiting foreign cars, Jl 1, IX, 12:1
Canadian Border—Rept for June of Vt border customs, Jl 20, 23:2
Corn—Nebraska asks 50% increase as protection against Argentine imports, Ag 2, 9:1
Customs Court, see U S—Customs Court
Editorials, see Tariff—Editorials
Glass—Cong promises Amer Assn of Flint and Line Glass Mfrs hearing on their demand for increase, Jl 18, 32:6
W P Clarke and E J Barry demand higher tariff as protection against Czechoslovakian competition, Jl 23, 31:3
Newsprint—Admitted duty free, Jl 4, 25:6
Oil—Independent Oil Assn asks Chmn Work to include tariff on crude oil imports in program of Republican party, Jl 9, 4:5
Pearl Beads—U S Tariff Comm will hear evidence favoring tariff, S 9, II, 19:5
Politics, see Pres Campaign—Tariff Issue
Pottery—U S Potters' Assn asks increased protective tariff based on valuation at Amer port of entry, Ag 14, 28:4
Presidential Campaign Issue, see Pres Campaign—Tariff Issue
Prices, Relation to—Lr from H T Scudder, Jl 1, III, 5:6
Revision—W L Jones urges new schedule in Spring of 1929 if Hoover is elected, Ag 9, 28:2
Seizures of Undeclared Goods—Mrs M Gareson fined $1,300 for failure to declare sufficient value, Jl 28, 15:5
M H Wiborg's luggage held, due to alleged undeclared dutiable goods, Ag 1, 9:1
Contents of M H Wiborg's trunks will be reappraised in effort to adjust duties and penalties, Ag 3, 20:1
Isaacs, I H, fined by N Y Customs, S 11, 29:4
M D Steuer pays double indemnity on undeclared articles brought in by his wife on SS Aquitania, S 13, 1:5
Steuer agrees with Customs officials that duty he paid on undeclared goods can be subtracted from yr's income tax, but penalty cannot, S 14, 27:3
Rongetti, J J, N J priest, fined by N Y Customs for undeclared merchandise and liquor, S 20, 1:6
Hoyt, Mrs E C, fined, S 30, 14:3
See also U S—Customs Service
Sodium Silicofluoride—Coolidge adjusts tariff, S 1, 13:1
Sugar—Ed on Timberlake resolution which seeks to restrict amount of duty-free sugar imported from P 1, S 26, 26:3
Textiles—United Textile Workers plan survey of tariff in every branch of textile industry, after which facts will be presented to Cong for tariff revision as means of combating unemployment, S 15, 39:1
Wages, Effect on, see Wages—U S

TARIFF—U S—(Continued)—
Wheat—C H Wright says protection might be beneficial if America had no surplus to export, Ag 16, 20:3
Wheat, see Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue; Pres Campaign—Tariff Issue; Tariff—Italy; Tariff U S—Wheat
Wooden Heels, see Tariff—Bolivia
See also Smuggling
TARKINGTON, Booth—For Hoover, S 23, 5:1
TARPON—1st caught here in 18 yrs is in Aquarium, Jl 15, II and III, 1:4
TARRYTOWN, N Y—Wash Irving H S is model for several communities, Ag 12, II, 5:3
TARSHIS, Arth—On renting conditions in midtown section, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:7
TASCHEREAU (Louis Alexandre)—Statement on plan of Ontario and Quebec to stop overproduction of paper, Jl 17, 28:2
Says W E Borah slandered Can in s declaring liquor traffic there corrupt, Ag 30, 4:6
On Smith's acceptance s, S 25, 4:7
See also Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
TASMAN, Carl—Lr on earrings for men, Ag 20, II, 7:3
TATE, Kenneth Leeds—Engaged to D G Brown, S 22, 12:4
TATIANA, Grand Duchess of Russia—Por, Jl 15, IX, 4:4
TATNALL, Francis G—Marries A D'A Vauclain, Ag 3, 20:6
TATTOOING—Fad spreads among Japanese flappers, Jl 1, III, 8:2; Jl 8, III, 4:6
TAUB, Irving Benj—Engaged to R H Rose, Ag 13, 21:3
TAUBKIN, Irvin S—Dispatches on: Pres campaign in Tex, Jl 8, III, 2:5
Pres campaign in Texas, Jl 29, II, 8:3
Texan cotton situation, Ag 19, II, 8:1
Robinson, Sen, Tex s, S 9, III, 2:3
Tex State Fair, plans, S 30, III, 2:2
TAUBMAN, Morris, see Castanea Dairy Co
TAUNTON-NEW BEDFORD Copper Co—Divds, Ag 18, 19:5
TAURUS, Mt—1,000-acre tract of woodland thrown open for recreation purposes by owner, J G Southard, S 9, X, 6:5
TAWRESEY (Adml), J G—On safety at sea; coming conference, S 16, XIV, 24:3
TAX Collection Districts, see U S—Internatl Revenue
TAXATION—Argentina—Export tax on corn and linseed retained, S 30, III, 6:1
Automobiles, see Automobiles
Banks, see Banks and Banking—Taxation
China—Ed on Nationalist Govt's plans for reorganization, Jl 15, II & III, 4:3
Abolition of "likin" planned by Nationalist Govt, S 2, II, 8:8
Conn—Grand list figures for Greenwich, S 28, 29:3
Corporations, see Corporations
France—Premier Poincare may issue decree for tax on capital, Jl 1, II, 7:3
June collections, Jl 23, 24:4; July collections, Ag 15, 27:2
Premier Poincare says there will be no increases, Ag 22, 7:1
Aug statement on public revenue collections, S 24, 32:4
Germany—Revenue for 1st 2 mos of 1928, Jl 9, 29:2
Receipts for 1st quarter, Jl 23, 24:6
Rept on Federal receipts for 1st 5 mos of fiscal yr, S 24, 33:3
See also Income Tax—Germany
Gt Britain—Conservatives will make rating reforms chief plank in coming election, Ag 30, 21:4
Gt Lakes Vessels—Canada and U S agree on reciprocal exemption, S 28, 55:1
Hawaii—Lower taxes main issue in election campaign, Ag 12, II, 8:2
Ill—Chicago—H D Simpson tells of inequalities of assessment in Natl Municipal Review; city plans scientific attempt to improve situation, S 15, 27:4
Income Tax, see Income Tax
India—Nationalist revolt against new land tax in Bombay dist led by M K Gandhi, Jl 6, 38:2
D G Mukerji on no-tax strike, Ag 28, 26:1
Inheritance Tax, see Inheritance Tax
Internatl Conf—Pres Coolidge appts T S Adams Amer delegate, S 7, 5:6
Italy—Mussolini outlines plans to obviate new taxes, Jl 24, 33:1
Mass—New Bedford rate, Ag 30, 29:3
N J—Dispute over Jersey Journal plant assessment, Jl 31, 13:1
State Bd of Taxes and Assessment hears general protest of counties against its equalization table providing for increases on real estate, Ag 2, 43:2
Middlesex Co reps protest proposed 15% increase in real estate valuation, S 15, 10:5
See also Inheritance Tax—N J
N Y City—Inst for Public Service asks Mayor Walker to urge more study of problems, S 9, XII, 1:7
Mayor Walker says $1,000,000,000 is lost to city annually through patriotic, charitable and religious institution exemptions, S 27, 4:2
N Y S—Glen Cove—Glen Cove tax roll rises, Jl 21, 30:3
J P Morgan charges Glen Cove Bd of Assessors with excessive assessment on his property there, Ag 22, 35:3
Mt Vernon—Dept of Assessment and Taxation figures show increase in taxable property for 1929, S 7, 39:1
Nassau Co—J E McGolrick on increased assessments, Ag 5, X, 1:7
Survey—Natl Industrial Conf Bd survey shows big increase, Jl 1, III, 7:5
Westchester Co—Co property in New Rochelle held exempt from taxation by town, Supreme Court decision, Jl 21, 24:2
White Plains assessments increased for 1929, S 1, 2:7
Rept on increased assessed valuations in East Chester, S 22, 33:4
1928 assessments show marked drop from 1927 figures, S 25, 15:1
Yonkers—C Alexander wins mandamus compelling City Treasurer to accept $50 as full tax payment on wife's property after she had sold lien to S Seid, who demanded $850 as payment, Ag 29, 35:1
Ohio—Insurance cos win suit contesting the validity of the ½ of 1% premium tax increase imposed by Ohio law, Jl 29, II, 18:1
Ore—Need of revision of system, Jl 1, III, 2:3
Pa—Phila wins decision permitting collection of 8 yrs' back taxes on 600 houses, Jl 28, 28:5
Supreme Court asked to decide whether lands of Merchant Fleet Corp are taxable by Delaware Co, Ag 3, 5:5
Mrs R Grimes jailed for unpaid taxes in Glenside, Ag 24, 32:2
Poll Tax, see Poll Tax
Priority, Federal vs State, see Taxation—Wash (State)
R I, see Inheritance Tax—R I
U S—Natl Bank of Commerce explains new tax law, Jl 8, II, 13:1
Priority, Federal vs State, see Taxation—Wash (State)
Reduction—R Smoot says Repub candidates would lower taxes, Jl 29, 1:6
Statistics—Internatl Revenue figures for fiscal yr ending June 30, Jl 9, 40:2
Stocks and Bonds—Canadian Natl Revenue Dept will discuss with Govt taxation of divds of Canadian holders of U S securities with view to abolishing it, Ag 15, 27:3
Wash (State)—Spokane and Whitman Cos file plea with U S Supreme Court for review of decision in favor of U S on question of priority of Federal tax claims over those of State, Jl 27, 22:2
Westchester Co, see Taxation, N Y S
TAXI Chauffeurs' Union of Greater N Y—Organization, Ag 26, 19:5
Employers demand breaking of speed record, drivers say, Ag 31, 32:3
TAXICABS and Taxicab Drivers—Argentina—10,000 drivers strike in protest against new traffic regulations, Ag 26, II, 2:5
France—Paris police order them to cease blowing horns at street corners from 1 to 5 A M, Jl 30, 9:2
Feature article on efforts to curb din of Paris taxis; illus, Ag 26, VIII, 3:2
Germany—Berlin driver to sue for legal reward for returning bonds found, S 8, 10:3
License Plates—H MacKnight scores their battered appearance and absence of proper lights, Ag 18, 12:7
License Tags—Bronx observer says drivers put licenses behind windows to prevent their being stolen, Ag 29, 20:7
N J—O P Drake takes cab for Atlanta, Ga, S 30, 28:5
N Y C—Mrs E M Baker, only woman taxi driver in Bronx, finded $5 for failure to renew license, Jl 4, 17:2
Trackinoff, B, fined $10 for failure to keep to right, Jl 20, 21:5
31 drivers summoned to court for crowding public hack stand at N Y Central's 125th St station, Ag 30, 22:2
S Stein commended by Comr Warren for aid in capture of F Gallagher, S 10, 25:5
Plans for improving appearance, S 27, 30:1
Speeding—I Temes receives suspended sentence, Jl 31, 10:3
TAXPAYERS Bldg and Loan Assn of Carteret, see N J Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 21
TAYLOR, A Hoyt, Article on short wave radio problems, S 23, IX, 16:6
TAYLOR, Agatha Ermine, see Leonard, C M
TAYLOR, Alb G—Slashed by E Nichols, Jl 7, 3:7

TAYLOR, Alf A—Announces shake-up in N Y C Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 1, 1:3
Denies rumor that he will resign, Jl 27, 3:2
Orders survey of street cleaning conditions in Bronx, Manhattan and Bklyn, Ag 30, 14:1
His regime criticized in Sept issue of the Searchlight, official organ of the Citizens Union; Mayor Walker criticized for keeping him as head, S 4, 14:1
Mayor Walker says street cleaning evils have been remedied during his term, S 6, 27:1
Submits Street Cleaning Dept budget for 1929 to Director of Budget, S 20, 31:8
TAYLOR, Andy, see Mines and Mining—Aeronautics
TAYLOR, Arch Henderson—Death, Ag 18, 13:6
TAYLOR, Bob—Sends $2 to Hoover campaign fund, Ag 15, 2:3
TAYLOR, Deems—New opera delayed until 1929, Jl 18, 14:6
O Downes on his new opera text, Ag 5, VII, 6:1
TAYLOR, Earl, see Ferano, L
TAYLOR, Edw—Arrested in N Y C; charged with shooting man in Wash, D C, during bootleggers' quarrel, Ag 29, 24:1
TAYLOR, Estelle—Por, S 16, IX, 1:2
TAYLOR, Francis Hy—Engaged to P Coyne, S 22, 12:4
TAYLOR, Griffith—On Antarctic exploration, feature article, Jl 29, VIII, 3:7
TAYLOR, Horace—S on unemployment, at conf of N Y Women's Trade Union League, S 30, II, 22:3
TAYLOR, Hubert G—Death, Jl 9, 19:6
TAYLOR, Hugh L—Farewell reception at Ft Adams, Newport, S 19, 23:4
TAYLOR, J Swigert—Death, S 18, 29:3
TAYLOR, J Will—Says Tenn is safe for Hoover, S 6, 4:3
TAYLOR (Mrs), Jas H, see George, T J
TAYLOR, Jos—Marries O Gordon, Ag 19, 27:1
TAYLOR, Jno—Preaches before Coolidge family at Brule; congratulates Pres on approaching birthday, Jl 2, 19:1; sermon on Jonah before Pres Coolidge and family, Jl 9, 11:2; ed, Jl 10, 22:3
TAYLOR, Jno B—Death, Ag 30, 14:3
TAYLOR, L D—Hurt by airplane propeller, Jl 24, 23:6
TAYLOR, Laura, see Whitmer, R F Jr
TAYLOR, Leslie—Gets 2-10 yr sentence for stealing car, Jl 11, 1:2
TAYLOR, Louis H, see Sewers—N Y C, S 7
TAYLOR (Mrs), Martha Parker, see Morecroft (Mrs), Aimee Hy
TAYLOR, Mae—Wins $25,000 from R Barlow and T Ruth for injuries alleged to have been received from their pushing her out of hotel window, Jl 12, 24:2
TAYLOR, Paul Huss—Death, Jl 25, 21:4
TAYLOR, Sam—Career, Jl 8, VIII, 2:2
On plans for film of Coquette, S 9, IX, 3:3
TAYLOR, Walter G—Marries M M Gaffney, S 24, 24:3
TAYLOR, Wm C—Feature article on motor boats, Jl 8, V, p 14
TAYLOR, Wm N—Made member of Legion of Honor, Ag 3, 20:5
TAYLOR, Wm S—Death, Ag 3, 17:5
Ed, a unique political exile, Ag 3, 16.4
TAYLOR Estate, see Parks—N Y S
TCHITCHERIN, Georges—Will confer with German Foreign Minister Stresemann on his way to take cure at Frankfort-am-Main, Jl 27, 6:2
Says Soviet is willing to sign anti-war treaty, Ag 5, 9:5
Note to Rumania on proposed sale of Russian property, Ag 19, II, 10:6
TEA—Ed, hot tea for hot weather, Jl 16, 18:6
N McLeod repts after survey of market that consumption has doubled since passing of Volstead Act, S 7, 48:3
Ed, on its effects on people of different races, Ag 9, 18:6
TEACHERS—Alaska—U S Govt steamer leaves Seattle with radio sets, mail and reading matter for 80 teachers, Jl 14, 7:4
Comic Sections of Newspapers—Dr G C Myers urges reading, S 8, 8:2
Education, see Normal Schools
Germany—290,587 idle in Prussia, S 23, III, 3:6
Latvia—Join Fed of Labor, Ag 26, II, 9:4
N J—Stricter normal school entrance tests urged to remedy surplus, Jl 5, II and III, 2:7
Annual conf at Rutgers Univ, Jl 21, 14:3
N Y C—Appts—Comr Somers proposes appointing them in Fall to save vacation pay, Jl 16, 10:1
Approved by Education Bd, S 13, 56:3
Compensation for Injuries—Court of Appeals ruling on action brought by T D Poncher, on behalf of group of injured teachers, against Controller Berry, Ag 1, 21:1
Mental Disability, **see** Byrne, M B C
Pensions—F Z Lewis, at meeting of Teachers Retirement Bd, says he found pension records false; investigation planned; members of Bd unable to agree on choice of secretary, S 26, 29:4
Salaries—Education Bd rescinds "supermaximum" provision of salary schedules, Jl 12, 11:3
Plans to raise pay of kindergarten-6B group, Ag 3, 20:8
Reprs of teachers' organizations ask increases at budget hearing, Ag 7, 34:5
A Cort on Gov Smith's support of legislation providing for increases, S 25, 30:8
N Y S—Huntington, L I— M Maybee resigns as principal of school; lost only 1 day in 57 yrs, Jl 7, 5:3
Kirkland—Comr of Education Graves upholds Mrs M Pryor, whom parents sought to oust, S 21, 31:2
Nyack—A Demarest retires after 51 yrs, Jl 1, 23:2
Porto Rico—Govt encourages study of English in clubs, S 30, III, 2:5
Training, see Normal Schools
TEACHERS College, see Columbia Univ
TEAGARDEN, Sam W—Declares for Smith, S 4, 6:2
TEAGLE, Walter Clark—Sails for Eur to settle claims for compensation growing out of confiscation by the Russian Soviet Co of private properties, Ag 2, 30:3
Will act as pres of Near East Development Corp, Ag 4, 18:1
Arrives in Eng to discuss proposed reduction of oil production in Venezuelan field with Sir H Deterding, Ag 10, 24:5
On vacation in Scotland, Ag 13, 21:6
Meets Deterding and Sir J Cadman in Scotland, Ag 15, 32:3
Scouts rumor that he, Deterding and Cadman, are planning big consolidation of world oil interests, Ag 16, 33:1
Returns from Eur; says world oil leaders agree on need to curtail production but have not formulated definite plans, S 15, 1:3
TEANECK, N J—Church of St Anastasias plans new bldg, Jl 22, X, 2:5
TEAPOT Dome, see Oil—Navy Supply
TEARFORD, J G, see McCarley, R
TEARHEIMER, Jno—Kills wife and shoots self; not expected to live, Jl 24, 22:2
TEARS—Article on function, S 23, IX, 19:2
TECHNO Service Corp—Protests duty assessment on dephlegmators, S 20, 48:4
TECK-HUGHES Gold Mine—Has record production for 1st 8 mos of 1928, S 9, II, 12:2
TEERAN, N H—Slain; brother kills F Oiler, murderer, Jl 8, 17:2
TEETH, see Dentistry
TEGEL Workhouse—Praised by W G Baxter as model penal institution, Ag 1, 2:3
TEITELBAUM, Gertrude, see Marcus, G A
TEJEDA, Adalberto—May resume Mex Cabinet post until Dec 1, Ag 14, 8:1
TELAUTOGRAPH Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 29, II, 16:5; 7 mos rept ended July 31, Ag 30, 27:3
TELEGRAPH and Telephone Life Ins Assn—Liquidated, Jl 6, 36:4
TELEGRAPH Cos—Mergers—Rumor Marconi Telegraph Co and Eastern Telegraph Co will merge, Jl 4, 24:4
TELEGRAPHY—Aurora borealis ties up communication from N Y to San Francisco, Jl 8, 18:1
British Govt experts arrive in U S to study system, S 17, 23:3
Radio tests in Australia, Ag 19, VIII, 17:6
TELEPATHY—Lr, S 9, III, 5:5
TELEPHONE and Telegraph Bldg—Sculpture placed in Bway bldg, Ag 31, 33:2
TELEPHONE Cos—Mergers With Cables, see Communications
Reports—89 cos for Apr and 4 mos, Jl 10, 33:2; 88 cos for May, Ag 17, 26:6; 89 cos for June and 6 mos, S 20, 39:2
See also N Y Telephone Co
TELEPHONES—Brazil—Co in Rio de Janeiro asks for increased rates; dispute follows, S 30, 28:4
China—Fukien Telephone Co contracts for automatic telephone equipment, Jl 8, II, 10:4
Directories—Manhattan-Bronx, Jl 4, 18:7
Gt Britain—Postoffice plans improvement in service, Ag 12, II, 9:2
Information Service, see Telephones—N Y C
Mexico—Communication with Eur opened, Jl 3, 25:2
Strike of Red employes of Ericsson Co cripples service in Mexico City, Ag 28, 12:3
N Y C—Work of information clerks, Jl 8, IX, 2:7
Service taxed after Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 4:1
Time Service, **see** N Y Telephone Co—Time Bur
Paris—Tries dial system, S 23, II, 4:4
Peru—New system planned, Ag 24, 30:2
Rates—Testimony given at hearing held for N Y Telephone Co on increased rates; statement by M L Krulewitch, Jl 29, II, 1:4
Time Bur, see N Y Telephone Co—Time Bur

TELEPHONES—(Continued)—
Transatlantic—Switzerland and U S to be connected, Jl 16, 29:4
Official service between U S and Switzerland will open with conversation of J B Payne and Internatl Red Cross officials at Geneva, Jl 18, 14:2
J B Payne talks from Wash with B Bouvier in Geneva, Jl 19, 4:6
See also Radiophone
U S—Figures on number of instruments and use per capita at beginning of 1928, Jl 22, II, 13:3
TELEPHOTOGRAPHY—Edinburgh Scotsman (paper) gets own pictures, Ag 15, 6:3
Service to be established between Berlin and London, Jl 21, 30:4
TELESCOPES—Feature article by W Kaempffert on G W Ritchey's project; illus, S 30, X, p 3
TELEVISION—Interest growing, says H Gernsback, Jl 4, 8:6
E R Dibrell speculates on its use in portraying qualities of merchandise in s at Internatl Advertising Assn convention, Jl 11, 10:4
Demonstration of scene recorded with aid of sunlight, on roof of Bell Telephone Co Laboratories, Jl 13, 1:4
Outdoor scenes, illuminated by sunlight, made possible by new camera; R H Langley explains what television is, Jl 15, IX, 16:7
Stations licensed by Radio Comm; G O Hutchinson, managing director of Baird Internatl Television, Ltd, says public demonstration will be given soon; noctovision also to be shown, Jl 21, 16:2, 4
Hutchinson describes Baird phonograph record device which reproduces scenes with music, as well as intercepting television broadcasts, Jl 22, 10:1
Radioing outdoor scenes; illus, Jl 22, VIII, 12:1
Charters filed in Del for Amer Baird Television Corp and Baird Parent, Inc, Jl 29, 5:6
Prof Karolus of Leipzig perfects new light cell that speeds transmission, Ag 3, 19:4
Bell Telephone Laboratory engineers refuse comment on Karolus system, Ag 4, 6:5
May be helped by new light cell device, Ag 7, 24:6
Station WRNY to start daily broadcasts, Ag 13, 19:4
Radio Mfrs' Assn plans for informing public, Ag 14, 27:1
Motion picture transmitter, illus, Ag 19, VIII, 17:3
Demonstration of drama shown with music, at Bamberger store, Newark, Ag 22, 1:2
Demonstration by WRNY; statement by H Gernsback, Ag 22, 10:5
To be shown at Radio World's Fair; comment by G C Irwin Jr, Ag 24, 12:5
Ed, Ag 26, II, 6:4
Operating rules, Ag 26, VII, 16:1
Shown at Berlin radio exhib, S 1, 6:8
Plans for coast-to-coast service in U S for pictures and facsimile messages, S 1, 6:6
Rept by Federal Radio Comm, S 2, VIII, 19:1
Television to be used for directing orchestras, S 4, 21:1
Invention by P T Farnsworth, S 4, 20:1
Devices to be shown at Radio Show in N Y C, S 6, 22:2
Plans for movie of Hoover's campaign s at Newark, S 7, 1:7
Feature article on neon lamps, S 9, IX, 13:1
Survey being made by R C A, S 9, IX, 13:6
Radio-television broadcasts play at Gen Electric Co's Schenectady laboratory; illus, S 12, 1:4
Views of leading men, on its future, S 16, XII, 1:7
Dr L DeForest on its future, S 16, XII, 2:7
Illus of outdoor set, S 16, XII, 4:3
M P Rice on possibilities for experiments, S 16, XII, 8:5
Judge Sykes on probable legal problems, S 16, XII, 10:6
Article by Dr A N Goldsmith, S 16, XII, 11:2
Views of Comrs Lafount and Caldwell, S 19, 32:6
3 displays are main attraction at World Radio Fair, N Y C, S 21, 24:1
TELLEGEN, Lou—Files bankruptcy petition; statement, S 1, 15:2
TELLEZ, Manuel C—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5; Jl 16, 21:2
Sec Kellogg expresses sympathy over assassination of Pres-elect Obregon; int, Jl 18, 1:6; Jl 18, 3:3
TELLING-BELLE Vernon Co, see Natl Dairy Products Co
TEMES, Isidore—Gets suspended sentence for speeding, Jl 31, 10:3
TEMPERANCE—Irish Free State—Reduction in number of saloons by one-third planned, S 16, III, 3:3
TEMPERANCE Trees — Blight hits chestnut trees planted 80 yrs ago in Chicago by F E Willard, founder of W C T U, Ag 31, 21:2
TEMPERATURE—Discussed by Prof S S Hopkins, Ag 4, 22:3
TEMPLE, Wm—Apptd Archbishop of York, Ag 1, 5:5
TEMPLE of the Sun, see Astronomy
TEMPLE Theatre, Rochester—Leased by G Cukor and G Kondolf Jr, S 22, 23:2
TEMPLES, see reversed form for name, e g Emanu-El Temple
TEMPLETON, Helen Lois, see Ganung, T
TEN-HOUR Day, see Labor—Hours of Labor
TENANT-OWNED Apartment Assn—Incorporated, S 18, 47:7; officers, &c, S 23, XII, 1:4
See also Apartments—Cooperative
TENDLER, Lew—Hurt in auto accident, Jl 4, 17:6
TENEMENT House Dept, see N Y C—Tenement House Dept
TENEMENTS, see also Housing Problem—N Y C
TENER, Helen Lois, see Reilly, G K
TEN EYCK, Andrew—On loans to foreign countries, at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 18, 14:1
TEN EYCK, Peter G—S at meeting of Gt Lakes-Hudson River Assn on lethargy of N Y S toward loss of trade by Hudson River Ports, Jl 13, 35:2
Announces candidacy for Dem nomination for N Y S Gov, Jl 18, 6:4
Asks for farm support in s at Broome Co Fair at Whitney Pt, Ag 10, 4:5
Endorsed for Gov of N Y S by Albany Co Com, S 22, 3:8
Albany friends say his name will be presented for Gov, S 25, 24:3
TEN EYCK Hotel—Named by C A Barnes as hdqrs of Albany Pool, S 16, 1:2
TENNANT, Steph—Involved in row over uninvited guests at Countess of Ellesmere's ball, Jl 11, 5:2
TENNESSEE—Elections—Situation in Dem and Repub parties prior to primary, Jl 29, 2:3
Primary returns, Ag 3, 38:3
Ed on T Collier's cheerfulness in losing nomination for State Sen, Ag 20, 16:5
K D McKellar defeats F J Garrett for Dem nomination for Sen; other primary returns, Ag 3, 38:3
Gov H H Horton ahead of H McAllister in race for Dem nomination for Gov, Ag 4, 4:4
Horton maintains lead, Ag 7, 3:4
H H Horton nominated as Dem candidate for Gov, Ag 10, 2:5
Frauds in Memphis in Dem primary may evoke inquiry, Ag 12, II, 10:3
R S Hopkins, Repub candidate for Gov, stabbed in arm during dispute over primary votes, Ag 23, 8:3
J R Neal, unsuccessful candidate for Dem Sen nomination, charges Horton exceeded expense limit in primary, Ag 23, 21:6
Attitude on Pres campaign, S 23, X, 13:6
Repubs hope to capture two Cong districts, S 26, 3:2
TENNESSEE Copper Co—Divd, Ag 15, 32:4
TENNESSEE Electric Power Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July rept, Ag 21, 34:7
TENNESSEE Fed of Labor—Rebuked by M Woll for supporting proposed tour of Russia by Amer educators, Jl 2, 19:2
TENNEY (Mrs), Sarah J—Death, Jl 7, 13:6
TENNIS—Note—Dual matches are listed below only under name of winning team
American Professional Singles Championship, S 21, 35:3; S 21, 35:4; S 22, 16:6 S 24, 17:1; S 25, 36:6; S 26, 21:3; S 27, 25:5; S 28, 23:1; S 29, 13:7; S 30, XI, 8:1
See also Tennis—World's championship
Apawamis Women's Invitation Tournament, Jl 1, X, 8:2; Jl 2, 16:8
Ardsley Club Women's Tournament, S 18, 23:3; S 19, 25:4; S 21, 35:2; S 22, 16:4; S 23, XI, 2:2; S 24, 17:2
Atlantic Coast Jr tournament, Ag 24, 17:2
Ball, tennis, with Mechanical Propellor—K Vidor buys one in France, Jl 8, VIII, 2:2
Bayshead Yacht Club—Women's doubles finals, Ag 6, 26:5
Beach Haven—Open tournament, Ag 21, 21:6
Labor Day Match, S 2, IX, 8:2
Bergen Co Championship, Jl 10, 21:4; Jl 12, 20:3; Jl 13, 12:3; Jl 16, 17:6
Bridgman Cup tournament, Ag 9, 14:4; Ag 10, 13:7; Ag 11, 8:4; Ag 12, X, 4:4
Canada—Montreal provincial championships, Jl 1, X, 8:2
Ont championships, Jl 4, 11:2; Jl 5, 16:7; Jl 7, 8:2; Jl 8, X, 7:2; Jl 6, 16:2
Canadian Championship Tournaments, Jl 25, 15:4; Jl 26, 18:2; Jl 27, 14:2; Jl 29, IX, 2:1
U S assured of 3 Canadian championships, Jl 28, 10:5
Australian Davis Cup Team vs Canadian Davis Cup Team, Ag 6, 26:2; Ag 13, 12:2; Ag 15, 15:1; Ag 16, 16:2; Ag 18, 11:6; Ag 19, IX, 8:1
French visitors meet Canadian Davis Cup players, S 19, 25:5; S 20, 24:5; S 22, 16:4; S 23, XI, 2:7
Castle Point Tournament, S 30, XI, 2:3
Central District Tournament, S 24, 17:2
China—Bitter feeling toward Japanese players disrupts tennis league, S 23, II, 3:3

Cochet, H vs H Richards, Jl 25, 15:2
Interview on Davis Cup challenge round and Amer singles championship, Jl 26, 19:2
Ed, S 19, 28:6
Colorado Singles, S 3, 11:7
Costuming—H Wills holds to modest attire though fashion trends toward scanty costumes for women, Jl 8, X, 8:3
Crescent A C vs N Y A C, Jl 8, X, 8:3
Davis Cup—Australia—Will not seek cup next year, S 1, 11:4
Challenge Round, U S and France—A Danzig on prospects, feature article, Jl 22, IV, p 10
Advance ticket sales, Jl 23, 14:4
French Lawn Tennis Assn asks Tilden be allowed to play, Jl 21, 8:2; request refused, Jl 24, 16:1
Teams practice, Jl 24, 16:2
G. M. Lott and J Hennessey probably on U S team, Jl 25, 15:2
Request to have Tilden play granted, Jl 26, 1:5
Pairings for singles, Jl 27, 14:1
Tilden vs R Lacoste, Cochet vs Hennessey, Jl 28, 1:4; 11:2
Rain delays results, Jl 29, IX, 1:3
Cochet and Borotra vs Tilden and Hunter, Jl 30, 12:1
Davis, D F, interviewed on Tilden controversy, Jl 30, 29:4
Eur Zone—Play, Jl 14, 8:4; Jl 15, X, 8:2; Jl 16, 17:2
France—Will keep Davis Cup, opinion of W Johnston, S 9, XI, 2:4
Interzone Play—U S vs Italy (singles) Jl 21, 8:1; (doubles) Jl 22, IX, 1:8; Jl 23, 14:1
U S—Team holds 1st workout in France, Jl 11, 21:2
Team selection, Jl 14, 8:4; Jl 17, 19:3; Jl 19, 16:1
Tilden, capt of team, disqualified by U S Tennis Assn for alleged violation of play-writer rule for amateurs, comment, and resignation of J H Wear as chm of Amer Com, Jl 20, 1:4; ed, Jl 20, 18:5; Jl 21, 12:5; efforts to reinstate, Jl 21, 8:3; Jl 22, IX, 1:7; Jl 23, 14:1; discussion by S H Collom, Pres U S L T A, Jl 22, IX, 1:7; Jl 23, 14:1; Jl 24, 16:1; Jl 25, 15:2; reinstatement, Jl 26, 1:5
D F Davis discusses Tilden controversy, Jl 30, 12:4; ed, Jl 31, 20:3
Team returns from France, Tilden silent, Ag 9, 14:1
Ed, S 19, 28:6
See also Tennis—Tilden, W T
Delaware State Clay Court Championship, Jl 21, 8:2
East-West Championship—Entries named, Ag 13, 12:3; Ag 14, 20:3
F T Hunter refuses to play unless partner W Tilden is included, Ag 15, 15:1
Tilden and Hunter not to play, Ag 16, 16:3
Pairings, Ag 17, 16:4
Postponed, Ag 18, 11:4
West conquers, J Doeg and G Lott leading, Ag 19, IX, 1:3
Eastern Jr Singles Championship, Jl 1, X, 8:2
Eastern Turf Court Championship, Ag 13, 13:1; Ag 14, 20:1; Ag 15, 15:3; Ag 16, 16:1; Ag 17, 16:1; Ag 20, 15:1 (won by J Doeg and G Lott)
Women's Events, Ag 17, 16:2; Ag 19, IX, 1:4 (won by Mrs M S Bundy)
Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn—Inter-club championship, S 29, 13:6; S 30, XI, 8:2
Essex C C—Women's invitation tournament, Jl 24, 17:4; Jl 25, 15:8; Jl 26, 19:2; Jl 27, 14:3; Jl 28, 10:5
France—Paris Championship, Jl 25, 15:1
See also Tennis—Internatl
Germantown Matches, see Tennis—Internatl Matches, Germantown
Germany—Aussem, Fraulein—Omitted from membership of Cologne and Red and White Clubs following quarrel by mother with Frau von Reznicek, Ag 19, IX, 8:5
Aussem's mother enters suit against Frau von Reznicek, countersuit entered, Ag 21, 6:2
Goldsmith, M—Wins two cups in one day at Norwood C C and Hollywood, C C, Ag 27, 16:2
Gt Britain—R R T Young named capt and E D Andrews sec of Cambridge Univ team, Jl 1, 4:6
Army wins British Interservice Lawn Tennis Championship, Ag 5, IX, 3:8
Lawn Tennis Assn Council selects team to tour U S and Australia, Jl 18, 19:2; departure, Ag 12, IX, 6:2; arrival in U S, Ag 21, 21:5; W H Austin youngest player, Ag 31, 14:4
(For actual play see names of individual matches)
Green Meadow C C Jr Invitation Tournament, Ag 10, 14:8; Ag 11, 8:8
Greenwich Country Club—Women's match, Jl 18, 19:2; S 19, 26:1
Howell, E, and J Olhausen vs P W and K Gibbons, Jl 9, 16:2
Hudson River Valley Championship, Jl 15, X, 8:2; Jl 16, 17:6; Jl 18, 19:2; Jl 19, 16:1; Jl 20, 14:2; Jl 23, 14:5
Intercollegiate Championship, Jl 6, 16:3
Internatl—France in U S—Players named, Jl 26, 19:2; Jl 31, 15:2; sailing, Ag 13, 13:4; arrival in U S, Ag 23, 19:7
Players to proceed to Canada for games, S 10, 18:2
Players in internatl matches, J Borotra and R de Buzelet sail from U S, S 22, 15:4
(For actual games, see names of individual matches)
Forest Hills, L I—U S beats British team, S 2, IX, 8:1; S 4, 29:1
Germantown, Tilden included, Ag 12, IX, 8:4
Rain halts first day's play, S 7, 19:5
Play, S 8, 13:1; S 9, XI, 1:7 (won by French)
Germany, see Tennis—Ryan, E
Jacobs, H—Returns from Wimbledon matches, Jl 25, 19:5
Jersey Coast Doubles Championship—Won by M Watt and R C van Vliet Jr, Ag 27, 16:7
Johnson, W—Int on Davis Cup's remaining in French hands, S 9, XI, 2:4
Kings Co Championships, Jl 1, X, 8:4; Ag 3, 15:3
Kozeluh, K, see Tennis—Amer Professional Singles Championship, and Tennis—World's Championship
Lacoste, R—Defeats W T Tilden in Wimbledon men's singles semi-final, Jl 5, 12:1; comment, Jl 6, 16:4
Wins men's singles championship at Wimbledon, Jl 7, 9:1
Wins Paris championship vs J Borotra, Jl 25, 15:1
Waives entry in Nat (Amer) Singles Championship; refusal seen as retaliation for Tilden disqualification, affecting challenge round, Davis Cup tournament, Jl 25, 15:1
Eds, Jl 26, 20:4; S 19, 28:6
Lake Mohonk Club Tournament, Jl 10, 20:2; Jl 11, 21:2; Jl 12, 20:3; Jl 13, 11:6; Jl 14, 8:6; Jl 15, 8:7
Lake Placid Matches, Ag 22, 17:4; Ag 23, 18:7; Ag 24, 17:1 (Lockhart Trophy)
Leach Tournament—West Point to be represented, Jl 24, 16:2
Lenglen, S—H Wills willing to play her if it can be arranged, Jl 10, 21:8
Longwood Bowl Tournament, Jl 15, X, 7:4; Jl 17, 19:1; Jl 18, 19:1; Jl 19, 16:3; Jl 20, 14:1; Jl 21, 8:4; Jl 22, IX, 4:1; Jl 23, 14:4; Jl 24, 16:4
Los Angeles Matches—British players vs picked Amer team, S 29, 15:3
Maidstone Club—Men's invitation doubles tournament, Jl 22, IX, 4:2; Jl 23, 14:2; 15:4
Invitation Tournament, Ag 6, 24:7; Ag 7, 19:3; Ag 8, 19:2; Ag 9, 14:2; Ag 10, 14:8; Ag 11, 9:2; Ag 12, IX, 1:5
Maine State Championships—Blanche Butler Ford Cup to Miss E Johnson, Ag 26, IX, 2:4
Mass Singles Championships—Jl 1, X, 8:3
Meadow Club Invitation Tournament—Jl 30, 11:3
Mercer, F, vs H Wills, S 5, 33:6
Metropolitan Interclub Matches, S 17, 19:3; S 23, XI, 8:3
Metropolitan Jr Championships (Briarcliff Lodge), Ag 21, 21:3; Ag 22, 17:3; Ag 25, 13:2; Ag 27, 16:5; Ag 31, 14:3 (won by G Upman)
Metropolitan Jr Matches, Utica, Jl 14, 8:7
Schenectady, N Y, Jl 15, X, 7:4
Metropolitan Turf Court Championships, Jl 20, 13:8; Jl 22, IX, 4:3; Jl 23, 14:3; Jl 24, 16:6; Jl 25, 15:3; Jl 26, 19:6; Jl 27, 14:3; Jl 28, 10:1; Jl 29, IX, 2:2; Jl 30, 12:3
Michigan Riviera Tournament—Won by J Hennessey, Ag 13, 13:7
Milbrook C C—Tournament won by J O Seager, S 23, XI, 3:3
Doubles won by E S Barry and L A Watson, S 24, 17:4
Mo Valley Championships, Jl 1, X, 8:4; Jl 2, 16:6
Montclair Centre Jr Tournament, Jl 18, 19:4; Jl 19, 16:2
Nassau C C—Invitation tournament, Jl 4, 11:3; Jl 5, 15:5; Jl 8, X, 8:1; Jl 9, 17:1
National Doubles Championship, Ag 26, IX, 2:6; Ag 27, 15:2; Ag 28, 18:5; Ag 29, 17:1; Ag 30, 17:1; Ag 31, 14:1; S 1, 8:8; S 1, 11:3
G Lott and J Hennessey win crown for U S, S 2, IX, 1:3
List of U S champions crowned, S 2, IX, 8:2
National Girls' Singles Championship, S 4, 29:3; S 5, 33:5; S 6, 21:1; S 7, 19:5; S 8, 13:3; S 9, XI, 1:6 (won by V Hilleary)
Natl Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Championship—Finals, Jl 1, X, 1:5
National Intersectional Championship, S 24, 17:3 (won by Lott-Hennessey)
National Jr Championship (Culver, Ind), Ag 14, 20:2; Ag 15, 15:2; Ag 16, 16:4; Ag 17, 16:3; Ag 18, 11:5; Ag 19, IX, 8:1
National Public Parks Championship (Cleveland), Ag 7, 19:2; Ag 11, 8:3; Ag 12, IX, 8:3

TENNIS—(Continued)—
National Singles Championship—Plans, Ag 28, 18:3; S 5, 33:3; S 9, XI, 2:1; S 10, 18:8
Play, S 11, 21:8; S 12, 20:1; S 13, 22:1; S 14, 22:1; S 15, 14:1; S 16, XI, 1:3; S 17, 18:6; S 18, 23:1 (won for France by H Cochet)
National Women's Championship, Ag 8, 19:3; Ag 20, 15:2; Ag 15, 15:4; Ag 19, IX, 8:3; Ag 21, 21:1; Ag 22, 17:1; Ag 24, 17:3; Ag 25, 13:1; Ag 26, IX, 1:3; Ag 27, 15:1; Ag 28, 18:1 (won by H Wills); S 25, 36:1
New Hampshire State Championships—Jl 25, 15:7; Jl 29, IX, 2:3
N J Clay Court Championship—Jl 1, X, 8:1; Jl 2, 16:1; Jl 3, 17:1; Jl 4, 11:2; Jl 5, 15:6; Jl 7, 9:2; Jl 8, X, 8:7; Jl 9, 17:3 (W Allison wins)
N Y A C vs Crescent A C, Ag 5, IX, 2:4
Vs County Tennis Club, S 23, XI, 8:8
Vs New York Tennis Club, S 24, 17:3
N Y C Financial District Championship (Thos H Sherman Bowl), Jl 19, 16:6
N Y State Jr and Boys' Tournaments, Jl 31, 15:4; Ag 1, 19:2; Ag 2, 19:4; Ag 3, 15:5; Ag 10, 13:7
N Y State Tournament, Jl 10, 21:7; Jl 11, 21:6; Jl 12, 20:2; Jl 13, 11:6; Jl 14, 8:8; Jl 15, X, 8:1
N Y State Women's Championship Tournament, Jl 24, 16:3; Jl 25, 15:8; Jl 26, 18:6; Jl 27, 14:4; Jl 28, 11:5; Jl 29, IX, 2:1; Jl 30, 14:7
Newport Casino—Annual tournament plans, Jl 31, 19:1
Tilden and Hunter to play, Ag 16, 16:2
Tournament for cup, Ag 21, 21:5; Ag 22, 17:3; Ag 23, 19:8; Ag 24, 17:2; Ag 25, 13:5; Ag 26, IX, 2:1;
North Jersey Coast Championship Tournament—Springlake, N J, Jl 20, 14:2; Jl 21, 8:2; Jl 22, IX, 4:2
Bay Head, N J, Ag 21, 20:2; Ag 23, 19:7; Ag 24, 17:3; women's singles, Ag 22, 17:6
Northern N J championships—Westfield, N J, Jl 29, IX, 2:6; Jl 30, 15:4; Jl 31, 15:4; Ag 1, 19:4; Ag 2, 19:5; Ag 9, 15:4; Ag 5, 2:4; Ag 6, 26:4
Northern N J Women's Championship Tournament, Jl 18, 19:2; Jl 19, 16:1; Jl 22, IX, 8:1
Ohio Valley Championship, Ag 13, 13:2
Olhausen, J, and E Howell vs P W and K Gibbons, Jl 9, 16:2
Pacific Coast Men's Singles Championship, Jl 2, 16:1
Pa State Clay Court Tournament, Jl 24, 16:8; Jl 29, IX, 2:2
Pa State Jr Lawn Tennis Championship—Won by G Upmann, Jl 19, 16:4
Phila Dist Women's Singles Grass Court—Championships, S 15, 14:3
Pittsfield C C Tournament, S 2, IX, 8:2
Quaker Ridge Tournament, Jl 2, 16:7; Jl 3, 17:8; Jl 4, 11:5; Jl 5, 12:2; Jl 8, X, 8:4; Jl 9, 17:2
R I State Lawn Tennis Championships, Jl 10, 20:4; Jl 11, 21:6; Jl 12, 20:8; Jl 13, 12:1; Jl 15, X, 8:3; Jl 16, 17:3
Richards, V, vs J G Hall, Jl 2, 17:5
See also Tennis—Amer Professional Singles Championship and Tennis—World's Championship
Richmond Co Clay Court Championship, Jl 16, 14:3; Jl 17, 19:6; Jl 18, 19:3; Jl 19, 16:2; Jl 20, 14:5; Jl 22, IX, 4:4
Riverside Yacht Club Championship; Ag 13, 14:5
Rulings—New player writer rules suggested for amateur tennis, S 2, IX, 2:2
Ryan, E—Wins twice in Munich, Germany, matches, Jl 16, 16:4
Plays in internatl tennis meet, Dusseldorf, Germany, Jl 20, 17:3; Jl 21, 9:7; Jl 22, IX, 4:2; Jl 23, 14:2
Winner in internatl tennis at Pforzheim, Germany, Jl 29, IX, 2:7; Jl 30, 12:2
Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Jl 17, 19:4; Jl 31, 15:3; Ag 1, 19:1; Ag 2, 19:1; Ag 3, 15:1; Ag 4, 11:1; Ag 5, IX, 1:5
Sheridan Cup, U S Army (Wash), Ag 5, IX, 6:2
Southampton Invitation Tournament, Ag 7, 19:5; Ag 8, 19:1; Ag 9, 14:3; Ag 10, 15:2; Ag 11, 9:1; Ag 12, IX, 8:6
Stamford Tournament, Jl 9, 17:1
Staten Is Boys' Championship, Jl 3, 17:5
Staten Island Clay Court Championship, Jl 29, IX, 2:3; Ag 5, IX, 2:4; Ag 6, 26:5
Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club—Championship retained by Phillips brothers, Ag 19, IX, 8:1
Staten Is Jr Championship, Jl 10, 21:4; Jl 13, 11:5
Staten Island Men's Doubles Tournament, Ag 12, IX, 8:1
Staten Island Mixed Doubles Championship—Won by Mrs R Young and A Cawse, S 2, IX, 8:2; S 3, 11:8
Switzerland—Ferrier (Swiss Davis Cup Team) defeats A Sweetser of U S, S 5, 33:2
Tilden, W T—Defeated by R Lacoste in Wimbledon men's singles semi-finals, Jl 5, 12:1; comment, Jl 6, 16:4
Vs Baron de Morpurgo, Auteuil, France, Jl 20, 15:3
Disqualification in Davis Cup play may effect eligibility in Nat Singles Championship, Jl 25, 15:1
Charges of violating amateur rule to be considered at N Y Executive Com meeting of U S Lawn Tennis Assn, Ag 7, 19:2
To play in Germantown matches despite hearing before U S Lawn Tennis Assn, Ag 12, 8:4
Wins four matches in Eastern Turf Court Championship, Ag 15, 15:3
F T Hunter starts petition to have "trial" postponed until close of season, Ag 22, 17:4
Releases letter in self-defense on eve of "trial," Ag 23, 19:6
"Trial" to begin Ag 24, 17:1
U S Lawn Tennis Assn pronounces Tilden guilty of violating amateur ruling, Ag 25, 11:8
Makes no comment on disbarment trial, Ag 25, 13:4
To ask that ban be lifted, Ag 26, IX, 1:2
Ed on his controversy with U S Lawn Tennis Assn, Ag 27, 18:5
Plea tabled by U S Lawn Tennis Assn, S 15, 14:3
See also Tennis—Davis Cup—U S, and Tennis—Davis Cup—Challenge Round
Tri-State Championships, Jl 15, X, 8:1; Jl 17, 19:2
Tri-State Women's Championships—Won by M Gladman, Jl 16, 17:6
U S Intersectional Championship Matches, S 21, 35:3; S 22, 16:5; S 23, XI, 2:8
Veterans' National Championship—Won by H L Bassford, S 18, 23:3
Wesleyan—A Longacre elected capt, Jl 18, 19:3
West Jersey Championship—Retained by C Fischer, Jl 15, X, 7:6; Jl 16, 17:6
Westchester-Biltmore C C—W Aydelotte and P G Rockafellow vs V Richards and J G Hall, Jl 3, 17:5
Westchester Co Club—Jr championship, Ag 30, 17:3; Ag 31, 14:4
Vs Westfield Club, S 17, 19:3
Western Championships, Jl 9, 17:2
Western Jr Championship, Ag 11, 8:4
Won by K Gledhill, Ag 12, IX, 5:2
White Trophy, Whitehaven Courts, S 24, 17:3
Wills, H—Wins women's singles in Wimbledon championships, Jl 8, X, 1:2
Willing to play Mlle Lenglen if it can be arranged, Jl 10, 21:8
Leaves Eng, Jl 15, X, 8:2
Int upon return from Eur, Jl 20, 14:3
Wins her fifth national championship, Ag 28, 18:1
Defeated by F Mercur, S 5, 33:6
See also Essex C C
Wimbledon Tournament, Jl 1, X, 1:8; Jl 3, 14:1; Jl 4, 11:1; Jl 5, 12:1; Jl 6, 16:1; Jl 7, 9:1; ed, Jl 7, 12:6; Jl 8, X, 1:2
Wisconsin State Open Championship—Won by J Jennings Jr, Ag 26, IX, 2:6; Ag 27, 4:1
Women's Matches—Westchester Co women's team defeated by Greenwich men's team, S 22, 15:5
Women's Natl Golf and Tennis Club—Annual invitation tournament, Jl 3, 17:2; Jl 4, 11:4; Jl 5, 15:6; Jl 6, 16:2; Jl 8, X, 8:8
World's Championship—V Richards to play M Kozeluh in London, Ag 18, 11:7; Ag 21, 21:8
Kozeluh wins from V Richards in first match of series, Prague, Czechoslovakia, Ag 26, IX, 1:2
K Kozeluh defeats V Richards, London, S 2, IX, 1:2
Kozeluh and Richards arrive in U S, S 11, 21:7
See also Tennis—Amer Professional Singles Championship
Yonkers Men's Championship, Ag 16, 16:7; Ag 17, 16:3
TENNYSON (Mrs), Clarissa, see Beck, J M, Jr
TENNYSON (Mrs), Lionel, see Beck, J M, Jr
TENORIO, Vidal, see Mexico—Bandits
TENYO MARU (S S)—Cuts one day from transpacific crossing from Orient to San Francisco in new schedule of Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co, Jl 8, II, 17:2
TENZ, Christine, see Oakley, P M
TERMINAL Freezing and Heating Co, see Consolidated Gas and Electric Light Co of Baltimore
TERRAPIN, see Turtles
TERRE Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co—Petition filed for merger with Central Indiana Power Co, Ag 28, 33:4
TERRELL, W T—On work of Radio Div of Dept of Commerce, Jl 15, IX, 16:1
TERRY, Danl F, see Ludlum Steel Co
TERRY (Dame), Ellen—Ill, Jl 19, 25:3; Jl 20, 19:2; Jl 21, 13:3; death; por, career, tributes, Jl 22, 1:3; Jl 22, p 22
Ed, Jl 22, II, 6:4
Son, G Craig, designs coffin, Jl 23, 1:7
Funeral, Jl 25, 21:3; Jl 26, 1:6
Home may be dedicated as natl shrine, Jl 27, 5:4
Feature article; illus, Ag 5, IV, p 8
Feature article on Covent Garden, where she was buried, Ag 26, VII, 12:1
Will, S 28, 27:1
TERRY, Ethelind—Returns to U S, Ag 29, 19:1
TERTIA (yacht), see Wagner, S, Jr
TETANUS—N Y C Health Dept reveals 3 cures with antitoxin, Ag 8, 24:5
See also Lockjaw

TETWILLER, A G—On A Maurois's discussion of prohibition, Ag 31, 18:8

TEXAS—Elections—Dem Party—J C Adams demands Dem State party reorganization; would oust foes of Gov Smith, Jl 4, 2:8
Ed on Dem Party, Jl 4, 14:3
D W Wilcox says Dem Party voters will not be barred from primary ballot, Jl 7, 6:3
Gov Moody's re-election conceded; competitors for Senatorial post, Jl 8, III, 2:5
Dry Dems plan conf to fight Smith, Jl 9, 2:5
O B Colquitt outlines plans of Dem anti-Smith-for-Pres faction, Jl 12, 3:4
T B Love, anti-Smith-for-Pres candidate for Lieut Gov, seeks to force Exec Com to recognize candidacy, Jl 15, 17:6
Anti-Smith Dems rally for conf, Jl 17, 2:4
Regular Dems upheld in court on barring bolters from primary ballots, Jl 18, 4:4
State rally called in Austin for Aug 4, Jl 22, 2:5
Dem primary, Jl 28, 3:8
Smith men lead in Dem primary, but T B Love polling a good vote, Jl 29, 1:6
Dem primary returns indicate renomination of Gov Moody; Love and 3 others keep B Miller from majority in election for Lt Gov; E B Mayfield leads for Sen, Jl 30, 4:2
Dem primary results, Jl 31, 7:2; ed, Jl 31, 20:2
J N Garner, whose Dem nomination for Cong is being contested by S Hardin, says Amer Taxpayers' League upholds opponent, Ag 11, 12:2
Sen T B Love withdraws as candidate for Dem nomination for Lt Gov on doubt he could beat Miller, Ag 15, 2:2
Run-off Dem primary of little interest outside of Sen race, Ag 25, 4:5
Sen E B Mayfield runs behind T T Connally for Sen nomination in Dem run-off primaries, Ag 26, 3:3
E B Mayfield defeated by Connally for Dem Sen nomination, Ag 27, 3:2
Charges made by S Hardin, defeated Dem candidate for Cong, of fraud in election of J Garner to be investigated, S 4, 18:1
Dem and Repub Parties—Ed, Jl 18, 20:1
Negroes—Can be barred from primary, J C Hutcheson, Jr, of Fed Dist Court in Houston, holds in case of J B Grigsby, negro, vs G Harris, Chmn of Harris Co Dem executive com; similar decision in San Antonio, Jl 25, 3:3; ed, Jl 26, 20:3
Repub Party—State ticket picked, Ag 15, 2:2

Mexicans—J A Valls, Laredo Dist Atty, accuses Gen Obregon and Pres Calles as responsible for murder of Gen Blanco and Col Martinez in 1922, in reply to Wash inquiry on refusal to admit Calles reprs to his office, Ag 31, 9:1

State Fair—Plans, S 30, III, 2:2

TEXAS (S S)—Will make first stop at Bordeaux, Ag 11, 27:2

TEXAS & Pacific R R—Financial Repts—June 28, 21:1; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 26, 39:2
Customs decision on artificial Christmas trees, S 8, 27:8

TEXAS Co—Orders locomotive, S 2, II, 13:6
Buys airplane, S 25, 43:4

TEXAS Corp—Galena Signal Oil Co of Pa stockholders will vote on proposal to sell certain co assets to it, Ag 2., 29:4
Resumes drilling on Calcano A concession of Pantepec Oil Co, S 7, 34:6
Plans extension, S 16, II, 15:5

"TEXAS Eddie," see Dursee, J F

TEXAS Gulf Sulphur Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 19, 29:3

TEXAS Interscholastic League—Membership, S 22, 29:5

TEXAS Mex Ry—Harriman, E H, Memorial Award—Wins 3d prize for efforts toward accident prevention, Jl 23, 25:3

TEXAS Oil Co—Reptd to have acquired land in Manchester with view to bldg storage depots preparatory to entering British market, Ag 2, 34:8

TEXAS Pacific Coal & Oil Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:1

TEXAS Power & Light Co—May rept, Jl 19, 31:2; June rept, Ag 11, 19:3; July rept, S 15, 30:4

TEXAS Water Utilities Co, see General Water Works Corp

TEXON Land & Oil Co—Divd, Ag 14, 36:1

TEXTBOOKS, see History Textbooks

TEXTILE Brokers' Assn—Elects Bd of Governors, Jl 11, 23:3

TEXTILES—Claims—Saving on claims planned by Better Fabrics League, S 12, 42:3

Designs—P H Bonner says formation of Design Registration Bur of the Silk Assn of America is new incentive for artists, Jl 22, II, 22:2

Distribution—Severance of selling relations between Pacific Mills and Lawrence & Co leads to belief that marked changes in methods are in view, S 9, II, 19:6

Exhibition—United Textile Workers of America plan Spring show in N Y, S 16, II, 1:7

Fabrics—Developments of wk, S 2, II, 20:7
Used for children's rooms, S 16, V, p 14

Failures in Industry—New England—Bankruptcies attributed to concentration of mill owners on golf rather than on business, Ag 26, II, 22:4

Gt Britain—Cotton Yarn Assn advises copying of Japanese methods, S 3, 18:3
Increased activity, Ag 27, 28:3

Industry—New England—H E Howe calls methods antiquitated and cites Gt Britain as nation progressing through scientific research, S 12, 27:1
Profits—Rept of 11 cos for 1st 6 mos of 1928, S 9, II, 9:5

Unions—Reps from Mass, R I, N J and Pa mills meet to form new natl union, S 23, 20:2
United Textile Workers plan campaign to unionize Southern mills, S 11, 42:1; S 14, 48:1

U S—R A Cheney sees need of merchandising experts to pull mills through present lean yrs, Jl 29, II, 22:5
Pamphlet of Repub Natl Com tells of Hoover's aid to industry, S 9, II, 1:8
Members of United Textile Workers of Amer urge campaign to educate public to belief that Amer goods are not inferior to Eur, S 12, 43:2

Japan—Gt Britain advised to copy Japanese methods, S 3, 18:3

Mergers of Cos—A McLean Co acquires controlling interest in T R Goodlatte & Sons, Inc, Jl 29, II, 19:5
L I Nash urges mergers, S 23, II, 17:7

Orient—A S Pearse says current ills in New England and Gt Britain cotton industry are due to Far Eastern competition, Ag 1, 34:2

Selling—Selective selling plan derided by agent of large mill, S 2, II, 20:2

Strikes in Industry—Fall River—S Wiseman threatens Amer Printing Co with immediate strike if recent 10% wage cut is not abrogated, Ag 6, 33:2
Strikes called in 2 mills as agents refuse to receive coms of Textile Mills Com, Ag 7, 7:1
Picketing at Lincoln Mill and Amer Printing Co abandoned due to police patrol work, Ag 8, 34:4
Sec Campos of United Textile Workers of America urges workers to remain at work for present, Ag 9, 20:2
150 employes of Algonquin Print Works strike, Ag 10, 29:5
B Gitlow accuses police of brutality to strikers in breaking up picketing, Ag 12, II, 22:2
Mill officials rept return to normal conditions, Ag 15, 27:4

Gt Britain—Fed of Master Cotton Spinners Assns will recommend general lockout at Lancashire mills due to strike at one over non-payment of dues by union member, Jl 21, 5:5
Strike set for Aug 11, Jl 28, 3:2
Ramsey mill employe rejoins union and averts strike of 500,000 workers, Ag 2, 5:2

New Bedford—Police halt strikers' parade, Jl 1, 8:4
State Bd of Conciliation and Arbitration calls conf on strike differences, Jl 4, 24:3
Natl Guard called out for strike duty, Jl 7, 6:2
Mfrs' Assn affirms rumor of opening of mills, Jl 7, 21:3
Police will guard mills for opening, Jl 8, II, 5:4
Natl Guard and police ready, if needed, for mill opening, Jl 9, 8:1
Only 20 workers return to work, Jl 10, 10:2
Crowd of 10,000 gather at Kilburn Mills on rept that operatives were inside, Jl 11, 25:3
Textile Council defends right of strikers to picket houses and accuses police of overstepping authority, Jl 15, 2:6
J Sullivan sees Red peril in strike activities there, Jl 23, 36:4
7 policemen assaulted by mob as they attempt to arrest strikers, Jl 25, 21:2
Judge Milliken orders picketing stopped, Jl 26, 23:4
Sharp Mill picketed despite police order, Jl 27, 22:6
A C G Pinto, E Donneley and 4 others arrested for picketing, Jl 28, 28:5
Heavy rain postpones threatened parade of strikers without consent of city officials, Jl 29, 6:3
Threat of serious clash between strikers and strikebreakers as strike rounds out 3d month, Jl 29, II, 8:6
Natl Guardsmen use bayonets to disperse mob after arrest of 256 strikers for mass picketing, Jl 31, 1:4
Ed, Ag 1, 20:3
4 men and 6 women get sentences for picketing; 225 prisoners held in House of Correction, Ag 1, 23:3
240 strike pickets released from prison; reply expected soon from both sides on State's offer of arbitration, Ag 2, 3:5

TEXTILES—Strikes in Industry—New Bedford—(Continued—
Poll of operatives affiliated with New Bedford Textile Council unions taken on question of arbitration and forwarded under seal to State Bd of Arbitration, Ag 3, 38:6
Mfrs and mill workers accept offer of State Bd of Conciliation and Arbitration to investigate and place blame for strike; both sides reject arbitration, Ag 4, 28:8
Military forces, held in reserve for past month, released, Ag 5, II, 24:7
City upholds strikers but condemns reds who are believed to be seeking control of industry, Ag 5, II, 1:7
State Bd of Arbitration and Conciliation will make final effort to adjust differences of workers and mfrs, Ag 7, 7:1
Investigation by State Bd of Conciliation and Arbitration opens; Pres Sullivan of New Bedford Cotton Mfrs' Assn tells of heavy losses since 1923 in industry, Ag 9, 20:2
Inquiry concluded; mfrs and employes believed no nearer agreement, Ag 10, 19:5
W H Langshaw ascribes strike to overproduction; outlines plan to cure situation, Ag 11, 15:4
Textile Council gets permit for Labor Day parade, Ag 26, 19:8
C G Wood, Labor Dept Conciliator, visits New Bedford; statement, Ag 31, 32:5
Labor and management agree on plan to end strike; exact wage rise not yet decided, S 16, II, 1:7
Passaic—All criminal actions against 1926 strikers dismissed except one against A Weisbord, leader, Jl 16, 8:1
Westphalia—Workers walk out due to failure of demand for 15% increase in wages, S 17, 35:3
Testing—Stores may save by study of construction and care, S 16, II, 19:8
See also Cotton; Linen; Silk; Wool
TEXTILE Properties, Inc—Buys cor at 5th Av and E 81st St, Ag 28, 40:3
Buys site on 8th Av at W 41st St, S 8, 29:1
THACHER, Jno Boyd—He and party use airplane route from Albany to Manchester, Vt, Jl 16, 6:5
Lauds Smith in welcoming s at notification ceremony, Ag 24, 2:8
THACHER, Thos D—Declares padlock in advance of trial illegal; orders removal of padlocks from 26 resorts, S 12, 1:5
THALER, E J—Disputes I M Levy's claim that Hoover is not humanitarian, S 7, 22:7
THALBERG, Irving—On sound films, Jl 29, VII, 3:2
THARP, Chas, see White, F
THATCHER, Arch G — Elected acting Vice Pres of Seamen's Bank for Savings, Jl 18, 29:1
THATCHER, Jno H—Death, S 22, 19:4
THATCHER, Lida Marguerite, see Barber, E E
THATCHER Mfg Co—6 mos rept, Ag 18, 19:5
THAW, Harry Kendall—Leaves Eng, Jl 13, 5:4
Returns from Eur; statement on freedom in Eng, Jl 18, 12:1
W Beatty held in Pittsburgh for threat against his lift in lr demanding money from mother, Mrs M C Thaw, S 2, II, 21:8
See also Davenport, C E; Thaw (Mrs), M C
THAW, Lawrence Copley, see Thaw (Mrs), M C
THAW (Mrs), Mary Copley—Illness, Jl 1, 13:7
Circuit Court voids gift of $600,000 to her grandson, L C Thaw, Jl 3, 44:2
Receives blackmail lr demanding $5,000 from son, H K Thaw, S 1, 3:2
THAW, Wm—Hurt when plane crashes, S 14, 2:2; condition, S 15, 9:2
See also Aeronautics—Races—Transcontinental, Ag 5
THAYER, Andrew C—Death, S 23, II, 6:2
THAYER, Harvey B—Resigns as chmn of Bd of Directors of Amer Telephone & Telegraph Co; por, Ag 16, 29:2
THAYER, Louise, see Nichols, F T
THAYER, Margt Arnold, see Lawson, R
THAYER, Mary Dixon, see Fremont-Smith, M
THAYER (Mrs), Nathaniel—Por, Jl 26, p 3
THEATRE, The—Australia—Review by H Grattan, Ag 12, VII, 1:7
Censorship—Cal—H B Liveright seeks injunction against police for interference with Captive, Jl 17, 15:4
Captive stopped in San Francisco; cast arrested, Jl 16, 25:4
Captive permanently barred from San Francisco, Jl 21, 7:4
N Y City—Members of cast of Night Before arrested, Bklyn, S 8, 10:1
Cast of Night Before get bail; A Henry shown lr from Drama League praising play, S 9, 27:5
Statement by Dist Atty C J Dodd, S 11, 30:2
Actors released, S 13, 31:1
Players get new writ pending appeal, S 18, 30:2
Pa—Phila warns producers, Jl 24, 13:3
See also Moving Pictures—Censorship
Crime Plays—Ed on growing popularity, S 25, 30:4
England—H Horsnell on current London attractions, Jl 8, VIII, 1:7
C Morgan on current London attractions, Jl 22, VII, 1:3; Ag 5, VII, 1:1; Ag 19, VII, 1:1; S 2, VII, 2:1; S 16, IX, 1:4; S 23, IX, 1:3; S 30, IX, 1:3
C Morgan on Canterbury Week, Ag 26, VII, 1:3
France—Notes by P Carr, Jl 15, VIII, 1:3; Jl 29, VII, 1:3; Ag 5, VII, 3:1; S 2, VII, 2:2; S 9, IX, 2:1; S 16, IX, 2:1; with special mention of; Deserteuse, by M Rostand, S 23, IX, 2:1; S 30, IX, 2:1
Rev of E See's book on the contemporary French Theatre, Ag 26, VII, 2:1
Ed on quarrel between M Bernstein and M Gemier, Ag 26, II, 6:6
Subsidies of State theatres increased, S 30, 30:5
See also Amer Theatre, Paris
Germany—Play by Baron von Huenefeld produced in Berlin, Jl 23, 11:3
L Eyre on Haller's Revue, Ag 26, II, 1:2
Notes by C H Trask, S 23, IX, 2:2
"Hokum"—Feature article on meaning of word, Jl 8, VIII, 4:1
Hungary—E P Jacobi on current Budapest plays, S 30, IX, 4:4
Ireland—J J Hayes on Real McCoy at the Olympia Theatre, Jl 15, VIII, 2:1
Notes by J J Hayes on current Dublin attractions, Ag 26, VII, 2:5
Little Theatre, see Little Theatres
Modern Theatre—Views of P Green, Ag 5, VII, 1:3
Called reactionary, in article by T Delehanty, S 16, IX, 2:3
Morality, see Moving Pictures—Censorship; Theatre, The—Censorship
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Theatres, and names of specific theatres
N Y City—W L Smyser on season's plays, Jl 1, VIII, 1:3
J W Danahy on 8th Av area as new amusement centre, Jl 29, X, 1:3
Views of P Green, Ag 5, VII, 1:3
Plans for season 1928-29, Ag 5, VII, p 2
Need for a dance theatre, Ag 19, VII, 6:1
J B Atkinson on conversation used in this season's plays, S 9, IX, 1:1
Prof G C D Odell writes history, S 30, IX, 4:1
See also Theatre, The—Stage Hands
N Y S—New corp gets chain in Nassau Co, S 20, 48:3
Off-Stage Sounds—Feature article on noise-making as theatre art, S 23, X, 2:1
Road Cos—Doom seen in plan of producers to send out Vocafilm versions of current stage successes, Ag 1, 7:2; ed, Ag 2, 20:5
Actors' reaction to project; authors see no trouble over rights, Ag 2, 25:1
Ed on effect of sound films, S 30, III, 4:4
See also Uncle Tom's Cabin
Roman Catholic Ch, see Roman Catholic Ch
Russia—Meyerhold's Theatre closed until his return from abroad, S 23, III, 6:6
See also Avant Garde Theatre, Moscow
Speech—J B Atkinson on standard of conversations in season's plays, S 9, IX, 1:1
On lines in play, Front Page, S 9, X, 2:1
Stage Hands—Theatrical Protective Union and Internatl Theatrical Assn dispute over wages, N Y City, S 2, 14:3
Boston theatre owners and reprs of unions defer conf, S 5, 25:1
Strike looms in N Y City, S 6, 1:6; ed, S 6, 24:4
Internatl Theatrical Assn and Theatrical Protective Union negotiate, S 7, 16:3
Settlement reached between Theatrical Protective Union and Internatl Theatrical Assn, N Y C, S 9, 28:7
Shubert mgr in Newark threatens to close theatre, in dispute with union, S 11, 20:5
Subsidization, see Theatres—France
Temperature—J Watson's complaint, Jl 28, 12:7
Ushers—Hebrew Ushers' Union opposes uniforms used, Ag 25, 16:2
See also Hebrew Ushers' Union
Ventilation—Protest, S 30, III, 5:6
See also Acting; Drama; Moving Pictures; Musical Comedies and Revues; Operas; Operettas; Plays; Theatres and headings beginning Stage
THEATRE an der Wien, Vienna—Closed, Ag 19, II, 4:1
THEATRE Creative—Atty Gen Ottinger starts inquiry; O L Tripp, organizer, sought, S 12, 29:7
Lr from O L Tripp to Mayor Walker explains organization, S 20, 29:1

THEATRE Guild—Co to act in London next season, Jl 9, 6:3
Ed, Jl 10, 22:5
Plans new magazine, Ag 15, 19:2
Plans for season, Ag 25, 16:1
Starts 9 rehearsals, S 3, 14:5
On tour, S 16, IX, 2:1
To take over M Beck Theatre, S 19, 32:3
Sued by M Siegel because his subscription was returned, S 21, 27:1
Ed on road show work, S 30, III, 4:4
THEATRE Tickets—5 brokers summoned to court to explain failure to pay fines in tax cases, Jl 26, 12:2
2 agents appear before Federal Judge Bondy to explain delinquency, Jl 27, 20:3
2 more brokers appear in court, promise to raise fines, Jl 28, 23:2
THEATRES—N Y City—Feature article on effect of electric signs on architecture; illus, Ag 19, IV, p 10
Outdoor Theatres—Settlement children give plays in Van Cortlandt Park amphitheatre, Jl 13, 9:1; ed, Jl 14, 12:5
See also names of specific theatres
THEATRICAL Agencies—Actors' Equity Assn scores unfairness in dealing with members, Jl 15, II and III, 10:6
Rules adopted by Actors' Equity, S 22, 23:1
Agents disapprove new rules, S 23, 26:4
Ed, S 24, 20:3
THEATRICAL Agents, see Assn of Theatrical Agents and Managers, etc
THEATRICAL Managers, see Assn of Theatrical Agents and Managers, etc
THEATRICAL Press Repts of America—3 men resign from offices, Ag 18, 7:3
E E Pidgeon resigns as Pres, Ag 25, 16:2
THEATRICAL Protective Union, see Theatre, The—Stage Hands
THEATRICAL Stage Employes' Union — Postpones stage strike in Boston, S 4, 21:2
THEFTS, see references under Robberies
THEIS, Grover—On U S Olympic team, feature article, Jl 8, IX, 4:6
THEODORE Roosevelt High School, see Roosevelt, Theo, High School
THEOSOPHISTS—Membership in U S, 1916-26, S 28, 28:2
THEREMIN, Leon—Por, Ag 26, VII, 6:4
Ether wave music program at Lewisohn Stadium, Ag 28, 27:1
THERKILDSEN, Thos W — Quotes old lr on prohibition in Kansas, S 2, II, 5:3
THERRIAULT, Kathleen, see Wagner, S Jr
THETA Chi—Annual convention, Indianapolis; limits chapter roll, S 2, II, 2:7
THIBET, see Tibet
THIRD (Mrs), Jean, see Ferguson, A J
THIRD Av—1,439-41 leased for long term, Jl 6, 39:1
Block front at E 47th St leased for 15-story and penthouse apt, Jl 26, 37:6
H & M Mandelbaum, Inc, assemble site at E 16th St, Ag 1, 37:4
$2,300,000 loan to finance housing project at E 47th and 48th Sts, Ag 4, 24:2
Cor at E 45th St sold, S 29, 33:4
THIRD Av Ry System—Plea of Dry Dock, East Bway and Battery R R Co, subsidiary, for 7-cent fare suspended, Jl 19, 23:8
Preliminary rept for yr ended June 30 shows net loss for past yr, Ag 1, 34:4
Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 29, 26:6
Earnings for Aug, S 26, 29:3
See also Street Rys—N Y C
THIRD International, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl (3d Moscow)
THIRTEEN (number), see Superstitions
THIRTY-EIGHTH St Tunnel—Queens Boro Chamber of Commerce urges action to secure traffic arteries from proposed tunnel, Ag 19, X, 2:1
THIRTY-FOURTH St Midtown Assn—Forecasts midtown apt bldg, S 30, XII, 1:6
THOMAS, Arth R—Marries C Dann, S 12, 27:1
THOMAS, Augustus—On 18th Amendment as violation of Constitution, S 23, III, 5:1
THOMAS, Augustus O—S at World Unity Conf, Green Acre, Me, Jl 31, 10:3
THOMAS, Betty, see Rudd, G
THOMAS, David Y—On Sec Kellogg's Mexican policy, at Inst of Politics, Ag 14, 7:1
THOMAS, Edw R, see Ament (Mrs), L C T
THOMAS, Eleanor Louise, see Watson, C H
THOMAS, Eliner—Int on Russia, in Moscow, Ag 22, 21:4
THOMAS (Mrs), Eliz Finley, see Ament (Mrs), L C T
THOMAS, Eliz J, see Scranton, N J
THOMAS (Mrs), Frank — She and 8 children visit Gov Moore of N J at Seagirt, Ag 31, 10:4
THOMAS, Fredk—Death mourned in Constantinople, Jl 8, III, 8:1
THOMAS, Fredk (sailor), see Crowley, M J
THOMAS (Gen), Geo H—Wagon used by him during Civil War found, Jl 9, 19:2
THOMAS, Geo N, see Belawsky, A
THOMAS, H B—Customs decision on willow furniture, S 13, 43:1
THOMAS (Mrs), Harry Harvey—Will support Smith, S 8, 2:1
See also Pres Campaign—Wis
THOMAS, Jas Hy—S at conf of Natl Union of Rymen at Bristol on continued slump in British rail stocks, Jl 3, 21:1
Sees wage agreement of Gt Britain railroad mgrs and unions as great triumph of British common sense, Jl 28, 3:2
THOMAS, Jno—Apptd U S Sen from Ida to fill out unexpired term of late Sen Gooding, Jl 1, 20:2
THOMAS, Jno L—Mrs Chaqueneau denies engagement, Ag 31, 10:1
THOMAS, Jno M—S of welcome to Rutgers freshmen, S 18, 18:5
S at closing exercises of Rutgers Univ summer session, Ag 3, 17:1
See also Public Utilities—Propaganda in Schools
THOMAS, Jno W—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
THOMAS, M Carey—Will support Hoover, S 8, 3:2
THOMAS, Nicholas S, see Lexington Ave
THOMAS, Norman—Assails Dem platform, s before League for Industrial Democracy, Jl 1, 5:1
Defends retention of station WEVD at Wash reallocation hearing, Jl 10, 16:1
Scores Smith and Hoover records, s before unofficial Socialist convention, Albany, Jl 14, 4:5
S at Socialist Convention at Albany, Jl 15, II and III, 1:3
Messages to Pres Calles and L N Morones on assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 19, 2:7
Charges courts discriminate against poor, Jl 23, 6:3
On newspaper reports of his political speeches, Jl 24, 20:7
S on anti-war treaties, at Columbia Univ Summer School Forum, Jl 30, 18:2
Named in ed on station WEVD, Ag 23, 20:6
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:1
On religious issue in Pres Campaign in open lr to Prot Ch of America, S 30, 9:1
Was pupil of Dr H S Coffin, S 30, II, 1:2
See also Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
THOMAS, Owen L—Says Argentine is ripe for investments of Amer capital, Ag 12, II, 22:1
THOMAS, Stanley, see Eggleston, P
THOMAS, Thos Colwell—Marries T Ayres, Ag 12, 27:4
THOMAS, Wm B—Marries A Predmore, S 13, 20:3
THOMAS, C, Store, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
THOMAS C MILLIARD (S S)—Quarrel among Yorkville Nut Club members while on board for Sunday outing, Jl 7, 23:4
THOMAS Real Estate Co, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
THOMPSON, Benny—Admitted to baseball game by telegram to Pres Coolidge, Jl 27, 1:6
THOMPSON, Carmi A—Will support Hoover, Jl 3, 2:2; ed, Jl 3, 20:1
Praises Hoover's s of acceptance, Ag 14, 2:3
THOMPSON, Chas—Court cuts accident claim award against Lige & Griffith Co from $45,000 to $25,000, Jl 8, 10:2
THOMPSON, Chas Willis—On omission of D B Hill's name from list of N Y Govs elected for 2 terms or more, Ag 14, 22:7
Feature article on Gearing Up Old Political Machine, Ag 19, IV, p 3
THOMPSON, Eula, see Osborne, C
THOMPSON, Frank W—Death, Jl 5, 23:3
THOMPSON, Geraldine L—Backs Hoover, S 16, 3:2
THOMPSON, Hallie—Freed on promise that she would return to her home in Kan, Ag 16, 44:3
THOMPSON, Hy Soffe—Marries I Gallaway, Jl 26, 13:6
THOMPSON, Hy Yates—Death, Jl 10, 23:2
THOMPSON, J B—Will support Smith, S 8, 2:1
THOMPSON, J V, see Niccolls, J A, Estate
THOMPSON, Jno, see Mayan Civilization
THOMPSON (Mr and Mrs), Jno Miles—Son born, Ag 10, 20:2
THOMPSON, Jno R, Co—June rept, Jl 10, 34:3; 6 mos rept, Jl 29, II, 16:4; July rept, Ag 10, 28:4
THOMPSON, J Walter, Co—Ed on bulletin on shopping in Spain, Ag 7, 20:4
THOMPSON, Martha, see Blackmer, H M
THOMPSON, Morton H—Held as bogus physician, Jl 12, 16:6
THOMPSON, Robt—Indicted for attempting criminal operation, S 28, 17:1
THOMPSON, Saml H—S at annual picnic of Amer Farm Bur Fed at Oakville, Mo, on need of bargaining power for farmers, Jl 22, 14:2
Says farmers will be disappointed by Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 12, 7:8
THOMPSON, T B — Buys Rockford (Ill) Republic with Mrs R H McCormick, Ag 21, 14:1

THOMPSON, Wallace—On Amer loan policy in Latin America, at Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
S on prospective aviation development in Latin America, at Inst of Politics, Ag 25, 32:2
THOMPSON, Wm—On oysters, S 2, VIII, 9:6
THOMPSON, Wm B—Death, Ag 12, 27:8
THOMPSON, Wm F—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
THOMPSON, Wm Hale—Court refuses to modify decree by which he and 3 others were ordered to repay to City of Chicago fees paid to real estate experts, Jl 13, 4:4
Ill, Jl 14, 13:3
Assailed at Robt Burns Memorial Assn celebration for anti-British propaganda, Jl 15, 16:4
C C Fitzmorris resigns from his cabinet, Jl 21, 24:4
Chicago Daily News says he may resign, Jl 25, 32:8; ed, Jl 27, 18:2
Urges Hoover's election, Ag 3, 4:5; ed, Ag 6, 18:1
Aid, welcoming Canadian members of Commercial Telegraphers' Union to Chicago, says he does not hate King George, S 11, 1:2
Returns from Wis; faces new scandal; finds State Revenue Bd in Loop tax inquiry and changes in cabinet; new slogan "Build the Town, Prosperity," S 7, 25:4
Appeals to State Supreme Court to be relieved from paying over 2 million dollar judgment against him and others which Chicago Tribune obtained in June in real estate case; he and Co Treas G F Harding give bond to cover decree, S 13, 16:4
See also Chicago—Politics and Govt
THOMPSON Malted Milk Co—Acquired by Borden Co, S 14, 38:3
THOMPSON Products, Inc—Divds, Ag 17, 31:4
THOMSON, Hy—Killed, S 30, 12:1
THOMSON (Mrs), Louise Tattersall Baines, see Sewers—N Y C, Jl 19; Jl 25
THOREAU, Hy—Tolstoy's admiration for him, S 9, X, 6:1
THORNDIKE, E L—Will lecture at Cornell Univ, S 25, 53:2
THORNDIKE, Isabel Gurnee, see Phelps, Z B, Jr
THORNE, Beatrix, see Sagendorph, R H
THORNE, Frank Dana—Death, S 4, 23:3
THORNTON (Sir), Hy—Tells of Canadian Natl Ry's plan for reconstruction of financial structure, Jl 19, 32:5
On equipment order for Canadian Natl Rys, Ag 25, 21:1
THORNTON, Wm, see Wash, D C—Architectural Development
THORP, Jas Wardell—Death, Jl 21, 13:6
THRASHER, Louis L—Death, Jl 16, 6:8
THRASHER, Robt—Gets warrants for arrest of assailants, Ag 29, 23:6
J Fay, J J Laughlin and G Ballard held on assault charge, Ag 31, 20:2
THREAD MAKERS—Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co and Ludlow Manufacturing Associates merge, S 8, 27:2
THREATENING Letters, see Letters, Threatening
THRIFT—J D Rockefeller gives talk to children in Moravia, N Y, when he distributes dimes, Jl 19, 9:1
H E Howe says savings due to use of farm wastes in manufacture of staple commodities is lost due to congestion of city life, Jl 28, 15:7
Survey on age at which people begin to save, S 9, II, 1:4
THROCKMORTON Cleon—To run stock theatre with C Morley, Ag 13, 23:1
See also Hoboken Theatrical Co
THROCKMORTON (Mr and Mrs), E A—Son born, Ag 2, 14:5
THROCKMORTON, Geo Phillip—Marries C Whitney, Jl 15, II and III, 10:3
THROGS NECK, Bronx—Realty sales, Jl 24, 37:1
THROPP, Douglass Scott—Appellate Term of N Y Supreme Court reverses judgment of Municipal Court Justice Caffrey against W Von Fricken, of the Natl Investigation Service, as result of court discussion of Thropp case by Atty E F McShane, Jl 1, II, 5:2
THURINGIA (SS)—Crew enters boat in race of Neptune Assn, Ag 13, 35:1
THURSTON, Jean, see Mikell, W
THYGESEN, Alex, see St Lawrence River
TIATAKOV, Geo—Concludes agreement between Soviet Govt and Harriman interests on Chiatouri manganese concession, in Paris, Ag 26, II, 4:2
TIBBETTS, Chas A—Wife allowed $100 for fee of 3d atty in separation suit, Jl 8, 13:4
TIBBITS, Fred H—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
TIBERIUS, Emperor of Rome—Views on curbing luxury quoted by W Ludwig, apropos of prohibition, S 23, III, 5:5
TIBET—Rept on religious and economic conditions by Prof N Roerich, head of Roerich Amer Expedition to Tibet, to Buddhist Centre of N Y, Jl 15, 22:1
Set of Tibetan classics given to Library of Cong by Dr J F Rock, Jl 29, 12:1
Details of pagan rites unearthed by Roerich expedition; members of party are now in Darjeeling, Bengal, Ag 22, 10:1
2 books of Tibetan classics reach Library of Cong after 3-yr trip across China, S 9, X, 14:4
Nationalists plan Greater China, to include Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, S 23, III, 1:2
Feature article, illus, S 23, V, p 10
333 vols of classics being sent to U S by Prof Roerich, S 29, 9:1
TICAL, see Currency—Siamese
TICKER (yacht), fired on by rum chaser, had been warned, says W Wolf, Jl 11, 17:2
TICKER Service (stocks), see Stock Exchange, N Y—Ticker Service
TICKET Frauds—J J Schroeder, L Perk, H G Lawson, W J Hewitt, accused of defrauding Eastern S S Lines, Inc, by withholding passengers' tickets and having them redeemed, S 1, 5:7
TICKET Speculation—Baseball game between N Y A L C and Philadelphia, N Y C, tickets bring $20 and $25, S 9, XI, 1:2
TIDAL Waves, see Waves
TIDE Water Associated Oil Co—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:6
Rumor of change of control unconfirmed, Ag 19, II, 13:5
Production, daily, S 17, 31:6
TIDE Water Oil Co—Advances price of tank car gasoline, Jl 26, 35:8
TIDEWATER Terminal Co, see Lumber—Philadelphia as Distributing Centre
TIENTSIN, China, see China—Civil War
TIERS, Helen Welsh, see Houghton, H A
TIETZE Realty Corp—Yonkers holdings sold, Jl 26, 37:6
TIFFANY, Everett W—Death, Ag 28, 23:4
TIFFANY, Perry—Death, Jl 1, 25:4
TIFFANY Tailors—Win permit to operate in Asbury Pk despite petition of local tailors that permit be refused, Ag 8, 36:8
TIGEL, Morris, see Hebrew Ushers' Union
TIGERS—Escaped one killed in Jersey City menagerie, Jl 4, 15:2
TIGERT, Jno Jas—Resigns as U S Comr of Education to begin duties as Pres of Fla Univ, Ag 2, 12:2; ed, Ag 3, 16:4
TILDEN (Mrs), Mabel Simmons—Buys 16 E 76th St, Jl 20, 35:3
TILDEN, Paul Snow—Marries D K Monell, S 27, 32:2
TILDEN, Wm T, see Tennis—Davis Cup; Tennis—Tilden, W T, &c
TILDEN (Fort)—Capt McMarrow appt commandant to succeed Capt Freeman, S 29, 22:1
TILES—Modern use; illus, Ag 12, IV, p 19
TILLETTE, Wm Smith—Marries D Stockbridge, S 9, II, 7:6
TILLINGHAST, Harriet Adele, see Glover, R L
TILLOTSON, E—Home, N Y C, robbed; C and A Cogliano confess, S 10, 25:4
TILNEY, Fredk—Int on man's brain capacity, Ag 5, VIII, 8:1
TILSON, Jno Q—Tells Hoover he will carry Me, Ag 5, 5:3
To head Speakers' Bur of Repub Sen Campaign Com Ag 10, 3:1
Sees plurality for Hoover in Me, Ag 22, 5:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:1
On Hoover campaign in Maine, Ag 31, 3:3
Sees Hoover victim of unjust attacks from Dems in Pres campaign, S 16, 3:3
Praises Hoover's Newark s, S 19, 2:3
Denies Smith's charge of Repub campaign against his religion, S 22, 2:3
Nominated for 11th term as Conn repr, S 23, 6:2
TILT, Jno E, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Jl 27
TILTON, Pyrma, see Kindersley, P
TIMBER—Tariff, see Tariff—Australia
See also Forests; Lumber
TIMBER POINT Country Club, see Parks—N Y S
TIMBERLAKE Resolution, see Sugar—Philippine Is
TIME—N Y Telephone Co's correct time service, Ag 15, 1:2
Feature article on radio announcements of correct hour, Ag 26, VII, 19:1
See also Daylight Saving; N Y Telephone Co—Time Bureau
TIME Money, see Interest Rates
TIMES Bldg—Neon light on tower, S 1, 13:3
TIMES Sq—Bldg at W 42nd St to be rebuilt, Jl 12, 40:2
TIMKEN-DETROIT Axle Co—Divds, S 9, II, 14:3; 6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:1
TIMKEN Roller Bearing Co—Com divds, Ag 8, 34:4
TIMKEN Steel and Tube Co—Formation, S 14, 48:1
TIMMER (Mrs), Mary—Greeted by Gov Smith, whom she helped to name, Ag 22, 4:6
TIMMERMAN, Helen, see Commons, V K
TIMMONS, Noah A—Denies rept of disagreement among officials of Hollinger Consolidated, Jl 22, II, 13:6

TIMOTHY, R T—Bolts Repub Party as against negroes in Ala, S 7, 3:3
TIMPSON (Mr and Mrs), T Wm—Daughter born, S 11, 20:4
TIN—Anglo-Oriental Mining Corp consolidates several Malayan cos for purposes of controlling output, S 23, II, 14:1
Anglo-Oriental Corp forms trust to control 16 leading Malayan tin-dredging cos, S 30, 28:5
See also Tinplate
TINCHER, Jno L—Death, Jl 2, 19:5
TINCKOM-FERNANDEZ, W G—Dispatches from Turkey on: Angora and Constantinople in Summer, Ag 5, II, 10:7
Beauty contest, S 9, II, 4:6
Constantinople, Jl 8, III, 8:1
Independence Day, Ag 12, II, 24:1
Internatl relations, S 30, III, 7:5
Islamic customs, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
Kemal Pasha, M, reforms, S 2, II, 8:5
Monument of the Repub, Ag 26, II, 2:3
Nationality law, Jl 29, II, 11:3
Radio in Turkey, Jl 22, II, 12:1
Western comment, reactions to, S 16, II, 22:1
"TINGLE, Jedediah," see Harmon, W E
TINKER (Mrs), Ida Ireland—Death, Ag 23, 21:7
TINNEY, Frank—Long Is estate to be sold, S 2, 2:2
TINNEY, Jos H, see N J State Prison at Trenton
TINPLATE—Amer and Welsh makers reptd in export deal, S 11, 42:5
Amer and Welsh plate mfrs divide world markets, giving Eur market to Wales and S A and Canada to U S, S 13, 29:7
See also Tin
TIPPING—Pullman car porter would abolish it and secure increase in wages, Jl 23, 8:1
See also Pullman Porters
TIRADO, Juan, see Obregon, A, Jl 25
TIRES, see Automobiles—Tires
TIRPITZ (SS)—Repts mutiny of crew on trip from N Y to Hamburg, Jl 12, 46:2
TISCHLER, Reuben—Discharged from post as office boy at Hoover hdqrs for being pro-Smith, Ag 11, 2:4
TISHMAN, Louis—On modern bldgs being razed to make way for skyscrapers, Jl 22, X, 2:1
On apt renting season on east side, Ag 10, 31:3
On survey by U S Dept of Labor showing growth in apt house bldg in U S, S 9, XII, 2:6
TISHMAN, Norman—Engaged to R B Valentine, S 13, 20:4
TISHMAN Realty & Construction Co—Leases floor in 285 Madison Av, Ag 26, X, 1:6
Buys 775 2d Av, S 12, 44:1
Acquires plot at E 43d St and Lexington Av, S 18, 49:1
Buys corner at 3d Av and E 45th St, S 29, 33:4
TITANIC (S S)—Memorial to victims to be erected at Washington, D C; illus, S 23, V, p 4
TITCOMB, Geo W, see Sewers—N Y C, S 28
TITHERADGE, Madge, see Park, E
TITHERINGTON, Morris M—Death, Jl 12, 1:2; will, Ag 12, 26:2
See also Accidents—Aeronautics—Pa—Snyders Vicinity
TITIAN (Tiziano Vecellio)—Hitherto unknown painting found in London, Jl 12, 11:2
TITLE Guarantee and Trust Co—Statement, Jl 7, 17:7
TITLES, see Gt Britain—Titles and Honors
TITMAN, Ben, see Central Distributors, Inc
TITMAN, Emory—Death, Jl 9, 21:5; funeral, Jl 13, 17:6
TITMAN Egg Co—Weekly payroll snatched from R Trugman, Jl 15, 13:2
TITSWORTH, Frances Grant, see Ashmore, S B
TITULESCU, Nicholas—Hungary rejects his proposal for settlement of Transylvanian land dispute, Jl 24, 6:2
Resigns as Foreign Minister of Rumania, Jl 31, 21:1
To be Rumanian Minister to Gt Britain, Jl 31, 23:2
TITUS, Jos—Death, Jl 12, 23:5
TIVOLI Theatre, London—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sells it to Provincial Cinematograph Theatres, Ltd, Jl 26, 9:6
TOADSTOOLS—Cause death of M Perrone, Rochester, Ag 18, 27:1
TOBACCO—Automatic Cigar Smoker—U S will send one to Seville as feature of Internatl Exposition, Jl 15, II and III, 22:4
Greece, see Strikes—Greece
Prices—Mfrs face problem of replacing losses due to reduction, Jl 11, 28:2
Nicotine—Reduction in plants thought possible by German scientist, S 21, 27:2
Strikes in Industry, see Strikes—Greece
Supply—Rept on amt held by mfrs and dealers on July 1, Jl 31, 31:1
See also Cigarettes; Cigars; Smoking
TOBACCO Products Corp—6 mos report, Ag 31, 25:2
Divd, S 13, 36.
TOBEY, Chas W—Nominated as Repub candidate for N H Gov, S 12, 4:2
See also New Hampshire—Elections
TOBIAS, Channing H—On housing of negroes, at Northfield mission conf, Jl 15, II and III, 11:2
TOBIAS, W E, Jr—Buys N Y Stock Exch seat of R J Schweizer, S 28, 38:6
TOBIN, (Miss), see China—Bandits
TOBIN, Danl J—Urges N Y S Fed of Labor to lead labor in endorsing Smith, s at annual conv, Rochester, Ag 30, 4:2
TOBIN, Jos W—Arrested on charge of taking part with Mrs J Jensen in 30 thefts, Jl 10, 4:5
TOBY, Delphine Augustine, see Tomson, W J
TOCQUEVILLE, Alexis Charles Henri Clerel de—8 lrs by him found in Harvard Library, Ag 20, 23:4
TOD, Jas Rowlands—Marries H F Tompkins, Ag 23, 24:3
TODAR, Concetto, see Goldman, I
TODARELLI, Thos J—Article on Narcotic Bur, in Panel, S 6, 29:3
TODD, Avis May, see Frohman, L H
TODD, Betty, see Natl Surety Co
TODD, L M—Praises Hoover, S 28, 2:6
TODD, Percy, see Bangor & Aroostook RR
TODD, Robt I—Death, Jl 13, 17:2
TODD, Roberto H—Suspended as Mayor of San Juan pending impeachment on charges by citizen, Ag 17, 6:3
TODD, Walter E—Engaged to V Price, S 14, 34:5
TODD, Walter L—Says increased use of checks puts employes of U S Bur of Engraving and Printing on part-time schedules for working hrs, Jl 29, II, 22:7
TODD Dry Dock Engineering and Repair Corp—Sues city for balance due on bills for repairing 3 city fire boats, Jl 13, 9:3
1,500-ft wharf completed at New Orleans for co, Ag 21, 47:2
See also Shipping Bd—Fuel
TODER, Saml—Retracts charge against Bklyn police that they had punctured tires of 150 automobiles, Ag 18, 3:2
TOES—Amputation of own toes by trapper in British Columbia, Ag 17, 6:3
TOILET Goods—Analysis of sales made by Druggists' Research Bur shows need for simplification of stock, Jl 1, II, 18:2
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co will be formed from merger of Palmolive-Peet Co and Colgate & Co, Jl 13, 21:2
Druggists' Research Bur analyzes sales of retail suburban dealer, Ag 19, II, 21:4
TOKIO—Number of retail stores, Ag 12, VII, 9:4
Proposed earthquake proof bldg will have 80 stories underground, Ag 26, VII, 7:3
TOKONAMI, Takejiro, see Japan—Politics and Govt
TOLEDO, Peoria & Western Ry, see Chicago & Alton RR
TOLERANCE, see Religious Tolerance
TOLLEY, Cyril—Engagement to D Rudd broken off, Ag 22, 15:1
TOLSTOY, Alexandra—Resigns from Soviet educational posts, S 11, 5:3
TOLSTOY (Count), Ilya—Arrives in U S, Jl 28, 13:3
Feature article on Count L Tolstoy's interest in America, S 9, X, p 6
S on his father, at anniversary celebration at Internatl House, N Y C, S 11, 16:4
TOLSTOY (Count), Leo—Russia prepares for centenary of birth, Ag 12, II, 12:1
Centennial plans, Ag 28, 9:2
Views of art discussed, S 9, IX, 10:1
Centenary meeting held in N Y C under auspices of Russian Voice, S 9, II, 6:4
Ed on centenary, S 9, III, 4:3
Plans for Russian celebrations, S 9, III, 6:1
Por; review of A Pasztor's book, Tolstoy Tragediaja, S 9, IV, 3:1
Feature article by S Strunsky; por, illus, S 9, V, p 1
Feature article by son, I Tolstoy, on his interest in America; por as a student, S 9, X, p 6
Anniversary celebrations in N Y C, Moscow and birthplace, S 11, 16:4, 5
Pilgrimage to tomb, S 13, 6:6
Memorial school dedicated at Yasnaya Polyana, S 14, 12:2
Bolshevist appraisal of him, at Moscow jubilee meeting, S 16, III, 3:4
Corrections by A Maude of Aug 12 dispatch, S 16, III, 5:3
Free speech enjoyed by Russian pacifists during Tolstoy Week, S 23, III, 6:6
TOM, Dick and Harry Shoe Store, 638 3d Ave—Robbed, Ag 26, 1:7
See also Dursee, J
"TOM Shows"—Probably last of them touring corn belt, Jl 22, II, 8:1

TOMASCO, Jose de—Argentine winner in internatl oratorical contest, S 5, 7:4
TOMASULO, Giuseppe—Files suit against Richard, C B & Co for alleged failure to issue "stop loss" order after collateral on his account with them had sunk below 40% in sudden decline of Bancitaly Corp stock, Ag 8, 31:1
TOMATOES—Ed on tariff dispute in Australia, Jl 26, 20:6
TOMBS Prison—1926 break resulting in deaths of H Amberg, R Berg, M McKenna, P J Mallon and J Murphy was most spectacular in recent yrs, Jl 20, 2:3
Ed, Ag 31, 18:3
Comr R C Patterson Jr says conditions scored by J J Boylan were in existence before his appt as comr, S 5, 29:3
H H Hart says he and not J J Boylan made statements scoring conditions there, S 6, 24:7
J J Boylan says his criticism applied only to obsolete physical condition and not to management, S 6, 52:3
Dist Attorney Banton announces annual Autumn clean-up of cases involving prisoners waiting trial in Tombs, S 29, 21:4
See also Prisons—U S
TOMPKINS, Arth S—Boomed for Repub nominee for U S Sen from N Y, Jl 15, 17:1
See also Sewers—N Y City
TOMPKINS, Edw, see Tucker (Mrs) H
TOMPKINS, Florence Boyce, see Weed, N H
TOMPKINS, Harry, see Orcutt, W
TOMPKINS, Henrietta Frances, see Tod, J R
TOMPKINS, Kath A, see Villard, V S
TOMPKINS Bus Corp, see Motor Buses—N Y C; **also** Richmond Rys, Inc
TOMPKINS-Kiel Marble Co of N Y—Decision on entry of damaged slate slabs, Jl 19, 36:4
TOMPSON (Mrs), Grace Stevens—Death, Jl 19, 21:4
TOMS, Joyce Asher, see Gryson, E J
TOMS RIVER, N J—A C Gallagher excludes J Burdge, reporter, from his court for alleged false stories, Jl 20, 9:4
TOMSKY, Mikhail Pavlovich—On conclusions of labor protection conf in Moscow, Jl 15, IX, 11:5
TOMSON, W J Martin—Engaged to D A Toby, Jl 27, 11:5
TONG, Choy Jee & Co—Decision on free entry of ginseng, Jl 11, 39:6
TONGA Is, see Friendly Is
TONINGEN (Dr), van—On Austria's financial outlook, Ag 26, II, 9:3
TONNELE, J—Sells 163 E 71st St, Jl 28, 24:2
TOOKER, March Loos—Wife gets divorce, Ag 16, 21:2
TOOLS—Plans for shipments by Amer Ort to Jews in Russia, Jl 24, 32:2; ed, Ag 5, II, 6:6
See also Machine Tools
TOOMBS, Roy C, see Internatl Life Ins Co
TOOMBS & Daily, see Internatl Life Ins Co
TOOMEY, Edw, Herbert and Wm—All members of Richmond Hill police force, Ag 25, 8:2
TOOTH, Dudley Wm—Engaged to E M Hart, S 26, 18:6
TOPETE, Fausto—Suggested for Provisional Pres of Mexico; confs with Gov Rodriquez, Ag 14, 8:1
TOPETE, Ricardo—At luncheon at which Pres-elect Obregon was assassinated, Jl 18, 2:1
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt
TOPPING, Ella, see Munger, S J
TORAL, Jose de Leon, see Obregon, A
TORLONIA (Duke of), Don Marino—Wife wins divorce suit appeal, Jl 28, 6:6
TORNADOES, see Storms
TORNBERG (Capt), see Nobile, U, Jl 12
TORO, Jos—Will, Jl 15, II and III, 8:4
TORO, Salvatore del, see Kvinik, O T
TORONTO, Bank of—Increases capital stock, Ag 16, 30:3; Ag 17, 31:4
TORPICHEN, Lord and Lady—Arrive in U S, Ag 6, 36:2
TORRES, Manuel—Anniversary ceremony at grave, Phila, Jl 21, 13:4
TORRES, Marcos—Reptd slain in Colima, Ag 18, 5:2
TORREY, Raymond H—Feature article on Trailside Museum, S 2, VII, 7:1
TORRINGTON Co of Conn—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 13, 33:2
Divds, S 15, 26:3
TORTOISES, see Turtles
TOSHI Go—S on Manchuria, at Inst of Politics, Ag 19, 23:1
TOSIN MARU (Japanese freighter)—5 killed in riot between sailors and Chinese coolies, Ag 12, 19:7
TOSKY, Jno—Will exhibit model Sing Sing Prison cell at N Y S Fair, Ag 27, 7:3
TOTTEN, Edyth—Returns to U S, Ag 14, 15:1
TOTTEN Theatre—To be sold, S 26, 24:4
TOTTENVILLE, S I—19½ acres given in part payment for factory on Kosciusko St, Bklyn, Jl 25, 37:4
TOUPIN, Felix A—Announces candidacy for Dem nomination for Gov of R I, Jl 3, 3:4
TOURISTS—Sermon by D L Pelton, S 24, 28:3
See also Travel
TOURS, see European War—Memorials and Monuments—France
TOUSLEY, Clara M—Ed on work of 12 college juniors in N Y whom she is directing under auspices of Charity Organization Soc; program, Jl 4, 14:5
TOWBOAT Workers—5,000 demand monthly wage increase; boatowners confer and adjourn without decision but call wage rise impossible, S 27, 59:1
Breakdown of negotiations to avert strike feared, S 30, II, 19:2
TOWER, Arth F—Assigned as Vice Consul at Loanda, Africa, Jl 8, II, 2:5
TOWER, Jno B Jr—Death, Jl 9, 19:5
Death reveals marriage to E Anderson, My 28, 1927, Jl 15, II and III, 10:4
TOWER Mfg Co—Special stockholders' meeting called to authorize increase of capital stock, Ag 8, 28:3
TOWER of Pisa, see Pisa
TOWERS (apt house)—341 Central Park West sold, Jl 3, 37:2
TOWN House Hotel—To be replaced by apt house, Ag 1, 37:2
TOWN Planning—Ed on Radburn, N J, project, Ag 4, 12:3
Ed on Internatl Cong in Paris, Ag 12, II, 6:3
See also City Planning
TOWNE (Mrs), Eliz—Will run for Mayor of Holyoke, Jl 13, 1:4
TOWNER, Horace Mann—On Porto Rico disaster, S 15, 1:8
Dispatch on disaster; appeals for Red Cross help, S 17, 1:8; 2:3
Message from Gov Smith on Porto Rico disaster, S 18, 10:7
Calls out Porto Rico natl guard, S 19, 1:2
Repts to Washington, S 19, 14:8
Message of sympathy from Hoover, S 21, 22:5
See also Storms—West Indies and Southern States
TOWNLEY, Marian Orvella, see Loudon, D S
TOWNLEY, Miriam, see Chantellier, R W
TOWNS, Mirabeau L—Sued by L Diener for payment on diamond, stolen from Towns' office, and which Diener is alleged to have brought into U S without payment of duty, Ag 28, 11:3
TOWNSEND, De Haven—Suicide, Jl 9, 7:2
TOWNSEND, Eug Langdon—Marries F E Stryker, S 16, 29:3
TOWNSEND, Harold G—Elected Pres of Phi Kappa Psi, Jl 1, II, 3:2
TOWNSEND, Jno B—Death, S 14, 27:4
TOWNSEND (Mrs), Marguerite Wheatley—Funeral plans, Ag 12, 27:4
TOWNSEND, Mary Cath, see Koster, A C
TOWNSEND (Mrs), Ruth, see Petrovitch, M V
TOWNSEND, W B—Int; por, Ag 12, VIII, 7:1
TOYS—Indications of good season, S 9, II, 19:2
Westchester Co Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts appeal for used toys for poor children, S 12, 26:8
TRACHOMA—Late H Noguchi's researches published by Rockefeller Inst, Ag 2, 20:4
TRACKINOFF, Benj—Fined $10 for failure to keep to right while driving taxicab, Jl 20, 21:5
TRACTION, see Rapid Transit
TRACTORS, Military, see Tanks
TRACY, Jas Madison—Death, S 5, 27:4
TRACY, Louis—Death, Ag 14, 23:6
TRACY Development Co, see Rochester Empire Power Corp
TRADE, see Business; Commerce
TRADE Agreements, see Commercial Treaties
TRADE Assns—T I Sturtz says too much is expected of them as remedy of ills of industry, Jl 22, II, 22:3
TRADE Bank of N Y—State Banking Dept approves increase in capital stock, Jl 8, II, 12:2
TRADE Barriers, see Tariff
TRADE Comm, U S—Defines term "lumber" to settle complaints of unfair competition, S 2, X, 17:6
TRADE Insts—Formation seen as criticism of trade assns, Jl 8, II, 18:3
TRADE Marks—Group trade marks and seals of approval from outside organizations opposed by H J Kenner, Jl 22, II, 22:4
Mex establishes public information service to search for registration of natl and internatl trade marks, Ag 12, II, 21:7
See also Copyrights
TRADE Treaties, see Commercial Treaties
TRADE Union Cong, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Gt Britain
TRADE Unions, see Labor Unions
TRADER (S S)—Seized June, 1927, with cargo of liquor concealed under scrap iron; B Willis, alleged owner, forfeits $40,000 when he fails to surrender; D Cahill his atty, Jl 17, 22:2
D Cahill not atty for B Willis, correction, Jl 21, 15:2

"TRADER Horn," see Smith, Alf A
TRAFFIC—Asbury Park—New highway will ease bottle-neck congestion, Jl 29, X, 22:4
Building Construction, see Building Construction
Bldg Heights, Relation to—Ed on H D Simpson's article on it, Jl 11, 22:3
Cal—1925 warrant for arrest of Hoover for driving with glaring headlights dropped, Jl 24, 21:2
Codes, see Traffic—Laws
Industrial—Transportation Division of Commerce Dept seeks to determine place of industrial traffic management in eliminating waste in distribution of merchandise, Jl 16, 7:2
Laws—Ed on model municipal traffic ordinance under discussion at Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety, Jl 6, 20:2
Experts draft model city traffic ordinance for submission to cities, Jl 6, 38:5
H Hoover commends traffic experts at meeting of Com on Municipal Traffic Ordinances and Regulations of the Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety, of which he is Chmn, Jl 7, 30:5
Prize awarded to M Schaffer in N J contest for best essay, Jl 8, 13:1
Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety held in Washington adjourns after completing model traffic ordinance to be submitted to H Hoover, Chmn of the conf, for approval, Jl 8, 17:2
Ed, Restrain, but Help the Pedestrian, Jl 9, 18:5
Uniform traffic law will have to be repassed in N J due to legal flaw, Jl 12, 25:6
Model municipal ordinance, drafted by Com of Natl Conf on Street and Highway Safety, is ready for adoption by all cities and towns of U S, Jl 29, II, 22:7; Jl 29, VIII, 10:8
London—$60,000,000 to be spent for new bridges and wider sts to relieve congestion, Ag 2, 1:6
Model Municipal Ordinance, see Traffic—Laws
N J—F. Phillipson suggests Barnegat's system of reprimand but non-arrest for first offense of erring motorists might be copied by N Y C, Jl 20, 18:6; ed, Jl 23, 16:5
Ed on new law, Ag 31, 18:4
New uniform traffic act to become effective Sept 1; stop lights regulate walking; raises auto speed limit; right of way defined, Ag 31, 21:8
Uniform State traffic act goes into effect, S 1, 30:3
Enforcement of new law starts smoothly; pedestrians to get warnings of new law for wks before calls to court, but motorists must obey; cars inspected for defects, S 2, 13:3
Left turns in new rules bring confusion to drivers in Atlantic City, S 5, 27:2
W L Dill, Motor Vehicle Comr, praises new law, S 9, 28:4
Newark fines 1st walker for ignoring traffic light, S 13, 29:2; S 14, 26:6
Newark police will serve summons on jay-walkers, S 15, 12:1
See also Traffic—Laws
N Y C—Blocked Crossings—C J Robeson charges motorists drive pedestrians into road by parking at intersections, Ag 23, 20:7
Busiest Corner—Ocean Av and Av P, Bklyn, Jl 10, 41:1
Congestion—J V Coyle urges no-parking ordinance for relief of crowded sts, and bldg of parking terminals, Ag 12, II, 2:4
Ed, Ag 25, 14:2
H D Benson advocates sub-aqueous tunnels rather than bridges as method of approach to island, S 30, XII, 20:6
Fifth Av—L D Stephens says it is not congested, Jl 29, II, 10:7
Grand Central Zone—G W Sweeney on congestion, Jl 29, X, 1:4
Jay Walking—P D Hoyt says public is unwilling to cooperate to prevent it, S 1, 30:3
Laws—P D Hoyt says minor offenders are treated leniently, Jl 26, 20:7
Left Hand Turn—E W Forrest advocates its abolition, Ag 19, II, 1:5
Lights—42 more intersections in Bronx, Manhattan and Bklyn to be under control, Ag 4, 7:4
Lex Av control system to be opened by Mayor Walker, Ag 14, 25:2
New system in West End Av ready, Ag 20, 17:3
West End Av traffic-control system in operation, Ag 21, 26:1
Moving Platforms—Suggested as aid to city congestion in article by I T Bush for Sept issue of North Amer Review, Ag 19, 9:5
Parking Privileges—J Cohen, held on charge of parking car in front of home all night without lights, wins case by proving he owns street, Ag 10, 19:4; ed, Ag 11, 10:6
Queensborough Bridge—Mayor suggests driveway under it, S 7, 1:6; ed, S 8, 16:1
Reform—J T Marshall would scrap trolley cars and put city on bus basis, Jl 27, 18:8
I T Bush, Pres of Bush Terminal Co, in article written for Sept issue of North Amer Review, offers plans, Ag 19, 9:5
Risks—Article on chances taken, S 30, IX, 13:2
Rockaway Routes—L M Zigman on relief for Rockaway traffic, Jl 27, 18:6
Skyscrapers, Effect of, see Skyscrapers
Stagger Plan—Deputy Police Cmr Hoyt finds it increases traffic; Ocean Av and Av P, Bklyn, busier than 42d St and 5th Av, Jl 10, 41:1
Stop-Street System—Ed on success of "boulevard stop" system, Ag 7, 20:5
On trial at Kenmare St and Cleveland Place, Ag 7, 36:7
Suits—400 cases disposed of in 75 mins in Traffic Court, Ag 8, 36:3
Trucking—Radical reconstruction of streets and loading zones necessary to deal with trucks; double-deck streets a possibility, Jl 22, VIII, 10:1
Violations of Laws—First 8 mos rept, S 1, 1:7
Walker, J J, Plan by—Mayor pushes $500,000,000 plan for relief; suggestions, S 7, 1:6; ed, S 8, 16:1
Mayor consults engineers; reptd to believe that private capital and toll payments will be necessary, S 11, 29:6
Mrs Pratt attacks plan to use tolls; says city can get money, S 18, 6:4
Civitan Club approves program as "courageous and practical economy," S 23, 18:7
West 45th St—Completion of repair work will relieve congestion in theatre block, S 9, II, 1:4
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C
N Y S—Mt Vernon—Will try right turn on red lights, Jl 23, 10:3
New Rochelle—Chamber of Commerce studies lights and regulations, Ag 6, 35:5
Rochester—Uses canvas markers, S 16, IX, 9:5
Westchester Co—Co Bd of Supervisors names com to standardize codes in county, Jl 3, 11: 4
Boston Post Rd Assn will call conf, Jl 5, 28:5
Bd apptd to work out uniform regulations, Jl 20, 2:6
Traffic Comm survey of conditions on through co highways, S 3, 12:8; S 10, 4:6
Discusses need to relieve congestion of N Y section of Boston Post Road, S 19, 9:1
Paris—Ed on underground tube project, Ag 12, II, 6:6
Police may fine violators on spot, Ag 26, II, 9:8
Pedestrians—Rights discussed at Natl Conf on St and Highway Safety, Jl 6, 20:2
Signals—Experts incorporate pedestrian rights and tri-color signals in model city traffic ordinance, to be submitted to cities, Jl 6, 38:5
U S—Plea for uniformity of laws, S 23, III, 5:4
See also Accidents; Rapid Transit
TRAILS, Historic, see U S—Historic Trails
TRAILSIDE Museum, Bear Mt—Feature article; illus, S 2, VII, 7:1
TRAIN Robberies—France—Paris—Jackson, Mrs D F; purse snatched, Jl 2, 4:2
TRAIN Wrecks, see Accidents—Railroad
TRAINED Reserves, see Armament Limitation—Land Armaments
TRAINING School for Jewish Social Service Work—Enrollment, Jl 8, III, 2:8
Graduate students hear Dr M Burnshaw, Jl 10, 17:3
Annual inst in Jewish Centre work, Ag 7, 44:2
Commencement exercises, S 18, 16:2
TRAINOR (Mrs), Cath, see Flanagan, J
TRAMUTOLA (Mrs), Jimmie—See Robberies—N Y C
TRANSATLANTIC S S Co—Freight Rate Agreement, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
TRANS-BALKAN Ry—Internatl Syndicate negotiates for concessions to build and operate new and shorter route to Near East, Ag 5, II, 10:2
TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc—1st air-rail route will be started about Aug 15 between Chicago, Minneapolis and St Paul, Jl 20, 26:2
Maj Lanphier accepts Vice Presidency, Jl 24, 10:2
Opening of air-rail service, S 1, 5:6
Early passengers, S 2, 1:6
J H Dahl is 1st eastbound passenger, S 3, 15:1
Ed on air-rail service, S 4, 22:5
Orders 10 airplanes from Ford Motor Co, S 16, II, 3:2
TRANSCONTINENTAL Oil Co—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:2
Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 29:3
Calls notes, S 29, 25:1
See also Oil—Mexico
TRANSFIGURATION, Ch of (Little Ch Around the Corner)—History; wedding records, Ag 26, VII, 7:5
TRANSIT—C Cowl on its effect on real estate in N Y City area, S 23, XII, 24:3
See also Rapid Transit
TRANSIT Comm, see Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq
TRANSJORDANIA—Sir J R Chancellor appt British High Comr to succeed Lord Plumer, Jl 6, 13:6
British agreement with Emir criticized in rept of Permanent Mandates Comm to League Council, S 2, 11:1

TRANSMARINE Line, see U S Intercoastal Conf
TRANSOCEANIC Corp of America—L R Wilder seeks financial support in project to purchase U S Lines to supplement Blue Ribbon S S Lines for 4-day Eur crossings, Jl 10, 47:1
TRANS-OCEANIC Trust of London—Stock offering, Ag 2, 29:2
TRANSPORTATION, see Canals; Railroads; Shipping; Steamship Lines
TRANSPORTATION Bank of Chicago—W J Cernay, J J Feinendegen, A M Hargarten confess $22,000 embezzlement, Ag 12, II, 22:1
TRANSPORTATION Indemnity Co—Rept as of June 30, S 2, II, 13:6
TRANSPORTATION Re-Insurance Co—June rept, S 9, II, 12:6
TRANSUE & Williams Steel Forging Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:4; July rept, Ag 21, 37:6
TRANSYLVANIA, see Rumania—Hungary, Relations with
TRANSYLVANIA (S S)—Mid-ocean transfer of 2 of crew of Italian tanker Pereso, in need of medical attention, S 3, 17:3
TRASK, C Hooper, Notes on the Berlin stage, with special mention of: Burlesque, S 23, IX, 2:2
TRAUB, Peter B, see U S Army—Camps for Civilian Training, Ag 8
TRAVEL—"Early in the Week" Travel Campaign—Amer Waterlines Conf says S S lines of N Y will ask tourists to aid, Jl 11, 47:2
Eur—Continues at maximum beyond old peak of July 4, Jl 30, 35:2
1928 available figures show marked increase over previous yrs, S 9, II, 4:2
Orient—G J McCarthy assures Amers that it is safe and pleasurable, Jl 23, 35:1
Schoolboys—Amer students sail to tour Eng and the Continent on bicycles, Jl 1, 11:3
World Tours, see World Tours
See also Explorations; Ocean Travel; **and** names of countries, States and cities; subhead Description and Travel
TRAVELERS' Aid Soc—Appeal for funds, Jl 22, II, 11:8
TRAVELERS Insurance Co—Will hold conf at Hartford, Conn, Ag 30, 31:6
Stockholders vote increase in capital stock, Jl 21, 21:3
TRAVELING Salesmen, see Commercial Travelers
TRAVER, Geo A—Paintings, Ag 5, VII, 10:7
TRAVER, Geo C—Elected N Y S Comdr of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jl 1, II, 2:2
TRAVIS, Eliz, see Anderson, F L Jr
TRAVIS, Wright Sutherland—Death, Jl 1, II, 5:2
TRAYLOR, Melvin A—Defends efforts of Federal Reserve Bd to avoid natl financial collapse, Jl 13, 23:4
TREAD-BOATS—German sailors abandon attempt to cross Atlantic, Ag 31, 9:2
TREADWAY, Heaton I—Wife wins divorce, Jl 1, 24:8
TREASURE, Arth—Identified as former convict, faces life term under Baumes law, Jl 23, 19:5
See also Sing Sing Prison—Bogus Policemen
TREASURE, Buried, see Hidden Treasure
TREASURE, Salvaging of, see Diamonds—Salvaging
TREASURY, U S, see U S—Finances; U S—Treasury Dept
TREAT, Ella Leslie, see Benze, T W
TREAT, Robt, Hotel, Newark—Sold, Ag 9, 34:5
TREATIES, see Arbitration and Conciliation Treaties; Armament Limitation; Commercial Treaties; European War—Peace Treaties; Internatl Security; War—Anti-War Treaties; **also** names of countries involved
TREES—Grafting—F W Kelsey on self-grafting specimens, S 30, III, 5:5
Historical—Story of weeping willow planted beside Cornwallis hdqrs in Palisades Interstate Park, Jl 1, III, 7:4
Moving of—Nursery work on estate of E T Stotesbury at Bar Harbor, Jl 1, IX, 9:2
N Y C—D P Sullivan urges Bronx Amer Legion to aid tree planting program, Ag 7, 34:2
Plea for replanting of condemned lindens along Bronx Concourse, S 30, 26:3
Photography—Invention by F W Hochstetter, S 21, 27:2
Piano Hoisting—Bklyn man arrested for tying guy rope to small tree, Ag 21, 25:2
See also Forests and names of specific varieties
TREJO, Manuel, see Obregon, A, Jl 31
TREMAINE, C M—On musical development in U S, Jl 1, VIII, 10:1
TREMAN, Eliz Lovejoy, see Wainwright, T
TRENHOLM, Hazel V, see Van Voorhees, F M
TRENNUM, Bainbridge C—112th birthday, Ag 6, 19:2
TRENTON, N J—New Brunswick Theatre Corp, see Reade, W
TRENTON State Home for Girls—E C Potter appt supt, Jl 13, 19:2
TRENTON State Normal School—Site bought, S 9, 22:7
TRESCOTT, Chas E—Appt midshipman comdr at Annapolis, S 7, 23:4
TREVELYAN (Sir), Geo Otto—Ill, Ag 13, 17:2; death, Ag 17, 19:3; ed, Ag 17, 18:3
TREVINO, Perez—Int on effects of Gen Obregon's death, Mexico City, Jl 28, 7:3
TREVISANA, E—Customs decisions on embroidered articles, S 27, 46:4
TREXLER, Saml—Radio sermon on Bunyan, Jl 16, 22:4
Welcomes Ch of Atonement, Asbury Park, into Lutheran Synod of N Y and New Eng, Jl 23, 20:2
TRI-BOROUGH Bridge—Queensborough Chamber of Commerce urges action to secure traffic arteries from proposed bridge, Ag 19, X, 2:1
Long Is Chamber of Commerce will submit to Bd of Estimate plan to finance Manhattan-Queens-Bronx bridge with private capital, Ag 20, 11:5
Mayor Walker gets copy of proposal sent to Bd of Estimate, but refuses to discuss it, Ag 21, 7:1
G Lindenthal disapproves plans and suggests another location, Ag 28, 22:7
E Polak says structure's cost should be borne by public rather than private financing, S 1, 12:7
A C Pleydell says no constitutional amendment is needed to enable city to build bridge and have bonds issued for it excluded from debt limit, provided receipts from bonds are sufficient to carry all charges, S 4, 22:7
A Behning defends selection of 125th St as logical site for Manhattan terminal, S 8, 16:7
Mrs Pratt introduces ordinance to Bd of Aldermen to authorize its construction, S 18, 6:4
"Civitas" urges construction by private firm, S 23, III, 5:6
R P Leube on advantages of 125th St as approach, S 25, 30:6
TRICKETT, Wm—Death, Ag 2, 21:4
TRICO Products Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:4
TRIMBLE, Grace, see See, M
TRINITY Ch, N Y C—Dr Stetson announces restrictions on marriages, in annual Year Book of parish, Jl 16, 21:8
Resumption of street services in financial section, Jl 17, 30:2
Anti-war treaty services, Ag 28, 8:2
TRINITY M E Ch, Springfield, Mass—Lincoln and Lindbergh to have windows, S 7, 28:6
TRIPLEX Safety Glass Co of North America—To issue stock, Ag 24, 25:2
Divd, S 26, 40:2
TRIPOLI—Italians rout tribesmen, Jl 20, 22:2
TRIPP, O Lee, see Theatre Creative
TRISCHLER, Paul—Installed as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch, Red Bank, N J, Jl 9, 12:1
TRISTAN, Pierre—Booked to impersonate Col Lindbergh, in French play, S 23, II, 1:4
TROCHE, Jos—Beaten in quarrel with W E Hickman over domino game, Jl 3, 18:2
TROGAN, Jessica Hart, see Hart, W
TROIANI, Felice, see Nobile, U, Ag 5
TROP (Rabbi), Naftali—Death, S 26, 27:6
TROTH, J Eug—Death, S 5, 27:5
TROTSKY, Leon—Will appeal to Communist Internatl Cong against exclusion by Communist Party, Jl 18, 8:5
Predicts world war against Russia in book Real Situation in Russia, Jl 19, 11:1; ed, Jl 19, 20:2
Por; review of his book, Real Situation in Russia, Jl 29, III, 1
Lr to Communist Internatl Cong urging Chinese proletariat revolt, Ag 25, 9:2
Attempt made on his life; London Mail says Moscow instigated plot, S 20, 20:7
Life in exile; writes memoirs, S 30, III, 3:3
TROUT—Nipigon River, Ont, again open to anglers, S 16, III, 2:5
TROWBRIDGE, Augustus—New Dean of Princeton Graduate School, Ag 10, 16:8
TROY, Edna—Missing, Jl 20, 40:4
TROY Sunshade Co—Extra com divd, S 12, 37:2
TRUANCY, see Schools—N Y C
TRUAX, Chas V—Leads for Dem nomination for long Sen term in Ohio, Ag 15, 1:6
TRUCKING, see N Y City—Port
TRUCKS, Motor, see Motor Trucks
TRUGMAN, Rubin, see Titman Egg Co
TRUMAN (Mr and Mrs), Hy—71st wedding anniversary, Jl 2, 19:1
TRUMAN, Jas S, see N Y S—Workmen's Compensation Bur
TRUMBLE, W W, see Prohibition—Smuggling—Pier Tactics
TRUMBULL, Florence, see Coolidge, Jno
TRUMBULL, Jno H—Unhurt in airplane collision, Jl 21, 3:4
Air mail pilot lands on his private field, Ag 29, 9:4
Denies rumor that engagement of daughter to J Coolidge will be announced Sept 15, S 1, 13:1
Renominated as Repub candidate for Conn Gov, S 8, 3:3
TRUNCOME, Saml, see Narcotic Agents, Fed

TRUNK Line Assn—Dinner to honor J A Porcher for his 50 yrs of service, Ag 9, 25:3; Ag 10, 22:5
TRUSCON Steel Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 3, 30:3
TRUST Co of N J—Extra divd, S 30, II, 16:2
TRUST Cos—Rept for yr ending June 30 (N Y C), Jl 15, 16:8
Amer Banker repts on deposits in firms of Manhattan and Bronx on June 30, Jl 19, 27:2
See also Banks and Banking
TRUSTS—Dominick & Dominick on influence of internatl cartels, Jl 1, II, 15:1
Changes in laws urged by S Untermyer, Jl 31, II, 37:1
TRYER (Mrs), Emma—Swindled of money for "diamond deal," D Boxer arrested, Ag 30, 44:3
TSARKAS, Nick—Identifies E Castellano as one of youths who robbed him July 31, Ag 29, 35:1
TSCHIFFELY, Aime Felix—Received by Mayor Walker, S 22, 21:4
TSCHIRKY (Mr and Mrs), Oscar—41st wedding anniversary, S 19, 29:3
TSCHIRPE (aged German veteran)—He and wife murdered, Ag 28, 25:6
TSCHUDI, F H—Funeral, Jl 28, 13:6
TSETSE Flies—Ed on efforts to destroy them, Ag 22, 20:6
TSIMNADIS, Jas—Murdered by thugs in hold-up, Jl 30, 1:6
TUBBS, Cecil, see Monteabaro, L
TUBBS, Palmer F—Denies taking bribe as prohibition agent, Ag 9, 6:3
See also Prohibition—Extortion and Bribery—N Y C, Ag 3
TUBBY, Wm B—Will vote for Smith as protest against bigotry, S 7, 3:6
TUBERCULOSIS—Death Rate—Milbank Memorial Fund rept, Ag 20, 23:7; ed, Ag 20, 16:3
Prudential Ins Co expert's statistics for 135 Amer cities during 1926-27, Ag 30, 21:3
Inorganic Substance as Cause—Research at Sterling Laboratory, Yale, S 14, 30:1
Yale experiments hailed by Dr L R Williams, S 15, 12:1
Natl Assn, see Natl Tuberculosis Assn
N Y C—G J Drolet's statistics for 1st 8 mos of 1928, at session of Tuberculosis Sanitarium Conf of Met N Y, Far Rockaway, S 14, 29:4
Prevention—N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn rules, Jl 22, II, 7:6
Radio Treatment—Prof Esau of Jena, Germany, experiments with ultra-short waves, Ag 19, 1:2
Research—Jewish Relief Soc to study climatic effects, S 23, 16:1
TUBERCULOSIS Preventorium for Children, Farmingdale, N J—Visited by Gov Moore, S 27, 34:5
TUBERCULOSIS Sanitarium Conf of Met N Y, see Tuberculosis—N Y C
TUCK, F B—Fad for collecting old bottles, S 16, X, 2:7
TUCK, Somerville Pinkney—Promoted to 1st sec of U S Embassy at Constantinople, Ag 16, 10:3
Fined for injuring cyclist in automobile accident, S 29, 12:5
TUCKAHOE, N Y—Plans for $200,000 apt house, S 2, X, 2:3
TUCKEL, Benj, see Goldman, I
TUCKER, Carl—Orders $850,000 schooner from H J Gielow, Inc, Ag 6, 39:1
TUCKER, H St Geo—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:3
TUCKER, Harry—Takes part in transcontinental air derby; por, S 14, 2:2
See also Goebel, A
TUCKER (Mrs), Helen—Charges E Tompkins with assault, Jl 17, 21:2
TUCKER, Jno—Applies to court for part-time custody of son, who has been living with his mother, Tucker's 1st wife, and her present husband, E V Dougherty, Jl 20, 21:4
TUCKER (Mrs), Margt M—Por, Jl 26, p 3
TUCKER (Mrs), Saml L—Dream reveals gems hidden by sleep-walking daughter, S 30, III, 1:7
TUCKERMAN, Eliot—On "campaign" for the Constitution, Jl 1, III, 5:1; J F Orton's reply, Jl 22, II, 7:4; reply to Orton, Jl 29, 7:4; Orton replies, Ag 19, II, 7:1
TUDOR, Fredk—Feature article by J M Curci, Jl 1, IX, 2:7
TUDOR, Robt L—Inspects Co Penitentiary on Welfare Is, S 5, 29:3
TUGBOAT Workers, see Towboat Workers
TUGI, Uiliame, see Friendly Is
TUKOJI Rao Holkar, ex-Maharajah of Indore, see Holkar, T R
TULANE Univ—Expedition returns from Central Amer and Mex, Ag 18, 28:8
TULCAZ, Jno, see Eggleston, P
TULIN, Abr—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:2
Alleged reflection on honesty of L Lipsky denied, at Zionist Organization convention, Jl 4, 9:1
TULIP Cup Corp—It and U S Machine Mfg Co win appeal in patent infringement suit against Ideal Cup Corp, Jl 4, 24:2
TULLER (Mr and Mrs), W Lee—Injured when yacht burns, S 10, 10:5
TULLOCH, Rudolph Lang—Marries M C Van Schaick, S 9, II, 7:4
TULLY, Anita—Debut at Wagnerian Festival, N Y City, Ag 9, 11:2
TULLY, Richd Walton, see Cinema Finance Corp; also Plays—Bird of Paradise
TUMORS—Dr Ludin of Basle locates them by pumping air into brain, S 6, 52:4
TUMULTY, Jos P—Congratulates Smith on nomination, Jl 1, 2:5
On Smith for Pres, Jl 1, 20:7
Tribute to G E Brennan, Ag 9, 19:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:2
Attends Gov Moore's luncheon honoring Smith, Ag 26, 9:4
TUMULTY, Jos P Jr—Offers to work in Smith campaign, Ag 29, 3:4
TUNA Fish—Feature article on chasing the "horse mackerel"; illus, Jl 29, IV, p 19
TUNG Sol Lamp Works, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 21, 37:5
TUNGSTEN—Chinese producers and middlemen plan cooperative organization, Jl 8, II, 18:5
TUNIS—Tariff, see Tariff—Tunis
TUNNELS—Delaware River—Plans for vehicular tunnel under Delaware River between Phila and Gloucester, Jl 1, IX, 12:2
Hongkong—Traffic tunnel planned under harbor, Jl 1, III, 8:4
Moffat Tunnel—Longest and most costly in Amer, Ag 26, II, 13:8
N Y C—Boro Pres Byrne of Bklyn proposes vehicular tube under East River and Manhattan to Holland Tunnel; P E Farley, consulting engineer for Bklyn, approves plan; Alderman McCann's project for tunnel now before Board, Jl 11, 17:3; ed, Jl 12, 22:4
Subway tube between Welfare Is and L I City holed through under East River, Jl 20, 10:3
South tuble of new 53d St-Queens subway holed through, Jl 22, 14:1
F Bailey, Bklyn real estate man, offers to finance building of 2 East River tubes connecting Bklyn and Queens with Manhattan; says he could raise money in week, Ag 9, 34:1
F L Stuart suggests formation of operating co to solve N Y C's transit problem by constructing tunnel terminals on east and west sides of N Y to be connected with R Rs at 57th St and tunnels to be built under rivers at Battery, S 6, 29:1
Mrs Pratt introduces ordinances in Bd of Aldermen to authorize construction of 38th St vehicular tunnel under East River and tube under Narrows connecting Bklyn and S I, S 18, 6:4
Paris—Underground highway recommended to relieve traffic in Paris, Ag 12, II, 9:1
Storm King—Nears completion, Ag 2, 7:6
See also names of specific tunnels
TUNNEY, Jas Jos (Gene)—N Y Supreme Court reserves decision on his application for dismissal of suit against him and W Gibson, mgr, by M Hoff for 20% of his earnings since 1st defeat of Dempsey, Jl 4, 15:3
Jury trial is ordered in suit brought by Hoff, Jl 8, II, 6:2
Denies pub stories in which disparaging remarks about N Y Athletic Comm were attributed to him, Jl 15, X, 4:6
Ed on behaviorism, Jl 18, 20:6
Gives $1,000 to Byrd Antarctic expedition, Jl 26, 1:7
Fight with Heeney, Jl 27, 1:8 (see also Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship)
To continue in boxing business, Jl 27, 12:6
Career reviewed, Jl 28, 8:1
Will retire from ring Jl 29, 1:2
Presented with complete glove outfit by National Assn of Leather Glove and Mitten Manufacturers, Jl 29, 22:3
To quit ring for study in Paris, Jl 30, 1:3
Interview on prospective marriage and retirement from ring; receives leave from Marine Corps to go abroad, Jl 31, 15:6, 7
Formally announces retirement from ring, Ag 1, 1:4
Ed on retirement, Ag 1, 20:4
Acting Secy of Navy Robinson sends congratulations on past record at retirement, Ag 2, 15:7
Reported engaged to M J R Lauder, Ag 8, 1:2
To wed M J R Lauder (formal announcement), Ag 9, 1:1
Eludes reporters at Lauder estate, Ag 10, 18:2
Offered positions in Wall Street, Ag 11, 1:4
Visited by 3 boys at South Bristol, Me, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Feature article by R Vidmer, Ag 12, IV, p 9
Gets by newspaper reporters by disguise when leaving John's Island, Me, Ag 13, 21:6
Guest of J I Bush at "engagement" dinner, Ag 14, 28:2

TUNNEY, Jas Jos (Gene)—(Continued)—
Preparations for departure for Europe, Ag 15, 12:1
Perfects plans for walking tour in Europe with T Wilder, Ag 16, 21:1
Sails for Europe, Ag 17, 1:4
Sisters in Paris refuse to discuss plans, Ag 18, 4:8
Sam Baker and Frank Weres charged with extorting money from Steve Haydu to arrange match with him, Ag 18, 8:8
Travels in Ireland, Ag 21, 24:3
Welcomed in London, Ag 23, 1:1
Cheered on arrival in Ireland, Ag 24, 1:4
Impressed by Ireland's relics, Ag 25, 17:3
Visits J McCormack, Ag 26, 24:1
At Dublin races with J McCormack; G B Shaw will cut vacation to meet him in London, Ag 27, 1:2
Returns to London, Ag 28, 27:5
Appt made for meeting with Prince of Wales, Ag 29, 6:5
Astonishes London literary world by speech made at H Preston's dinner, Ag 30, 7:1
Sir John Lavery asks to paint portrait, Ag 31, 8:8
Meets Prince of Wales, S 1, 1:5
Tours English countryside; visits Oxford, S 2, 10:2
Welcomed in Paris, S 4, 7:4
Visits Louvre; J D Mahoney, sec, will join him, S 5, 7:2
Lionized by Paris society, S 9, III, 1:4
Rumor wedding date set for Oct 5, S 21, 60:4
Welcome prepared at Nice; fails to appear, S 26, 29:2
Will be wed in house of Tasso, S 28, 29:7
German physiognomist finds facial likeness to Beethoven, S 28, 33:4
In Rome; speeds wedding plans, S 29, 12:4
Arranges for dispensation for marriage; has lunch with Amb Fletcher, S 30, 31:1
See also Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship
TUNNEY, Thos P—Promoted to 2d grade detective, Jl 20, 21:5
TUNSTALL, Monta Rae—Walks from Louisville, Ky, to Atlantic City, Jl 20, 19:4
TUPPER, Boyce—Preaches sermon at Stanford Memorial Ch, attended by Hoover, Jl 23, 4:2
TURATI, Augusto—Circular against use of foreign wines in Italian official ceremonies, S 2, II, 7:1
TURATI, Filippo—On Fascism, at Socialist Internatl Cong, Ag 8, 25:3
TURCK, Chas J—S at Fourth Presb Ch, N Y C, on life's work, Jl 30, 22:3
TURGUSON, G C—Bait-casting marathon victor, Jl 19, 19:5
TURIAMO—Port, see Ports
TURINA, Joaquin—Article in El Debate on music in Spain, S 30, IX, 9:2
TURKESTAN—Kazakistan repts seizure of estates by Soviet, S 7, 9:5
TURKEY—Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet
Arabic Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet
Balkan Compacts, see Balkan States—Peace Moves
Beauty Contests, see Beauty Contests
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria
Description and Travel—Feature article on Constantinople, link between Eur and Asia, illus, S 16, V, p 16
Capital—Exodus from Angora for Summer, Ag 5, II, 10:7
Dancing, see Dancing
Economic Conditions—Famine in Konia Plain; peasants abandon farms, Jl 1, 11:2
Fashions, see Fashions
Foreign Policy—Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, S 30, III, 7:5
Foreign Population—Article on new nationality law, Jl 29, II, 11:3
Foreign Students, see College Students—Foreign Study
Harems—Political corruption laid to them by Mme H Edib Hanoum, Ag 10, 18:2
Hungary, Relations with—Foreign Minister Rushdi Bey feted by Magyar leaders in Budapest, Ag 17, 19:4
Independence—5th anniversary; press comment, Ag 12, II, 24:1
Inst of Politics—Discussion by Mme H Edib Hanoum and others, Ag 3, 8:2; Ag 4, 3:1; Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 21, 29:2; Ag 26, 12:3
Italy, Relations With—Message from Premier Mussolini on unveiling of monument of the Repub; Pres Kemal's reply, Ag 11, 13:4
Junior Fascisti welcomed at Constantinople, S 7, 7:2
Place wreath on Statue of Republic, S 8, 36:5
Premier Mussolini thanks Pres Kemal for hospitality to his sons and Junior Fascisti, S 19, 15:6
Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, S 30, III, 7:5
Language, see Arabic Alphabet
Latin Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet
Lausanne Treaty—5th anniversary of signing of treaty which recognized republic, Jl 26, 10:5
Press comment, Ag 12, II, 24:1
Legal Profession, see Legal Profession
Manners and Customs—Innovations in Islamic customs proposed by Stamboul Univ com; change in day of rest from Friday to Sunday planned, Jl 15, II and III, 8:5
Pres Kemal encourages reforms in alphabet and dress, S 2, II, 8:5
Military Academy—Cadets mutiny after Govt's refusal to grant pay rise, Jl 15, 24:1
Monarchy—Rumor that Pres Kemal plans to proclaim himself king denied, S 30, III, 7:5
Monument of the Repub—Unveiled in Constantinople; message from Premier Mussolini and Pres Kemal's reply, Ag 11, 13:4
Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, Ag 26, II, 2:3
Nationality Law—Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez Jl 29, II, 11:3
Peace Factor, see Peace
Polygamy, see Polygamy
Reforms—Reactions to Western comments, S 16, II, 22:1
Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, S 30, III, 7:5
See also Arabic Alphabet (for substitution of Latin alphabet)
Religion, see Religion
Russia, Relations With—Kars Treaty regulating frontier renewed; Turkey reaffirms cordial relations, Ag 10, 2:7
Schools, see Schools
Social Life—Exodus from Angora in Summer; conditions in Constantinople; foreigners go to Eur, Ag 5, II, 10:7
Statue of Republic—Honored by Italian Juvenile Fascisti, S 8, 36:5
Titles—Decision to scrap old title; "Pasha" yields to "Gen," Jl 19, 44:5
Typewriters, see Typewriters
U S, Relations with—Lr from C M Chester, Ag 26, II, 7:2
Weather, see Weather
Western Comment, see Turkey—Reforms
Women, see Women
Yugoslavia, Relations with—Compact planned, Jl 18, 21:3
TURKISH Petroleum Co—Near East Development Corp takes over stock owned by 5 Amer oil cos, Ag 4, 18:1
Amer firms to have interest, Ag 8, 30:1
TURKUS, Dorothy, see Berla, H A
TURNER, Anna R—Retires as Govt nurse in Panama Canal Zone, Jl 4, 9:6
TURNER, Ben—Plea for temperance on part of British labor, at Trades Union Cong, Swansea, Wales, S 4, 9:4
TURNER, Earl H—Death, Ag 5, 20:5
TURNER, Fred J—Lr on efficiency of Times Sq subway relief workers, Ag 28, 22:6
TURNER, Glen—Marries J E Armstrong, S 21, 26:2
TURNER, H Godfrey—Death, Jl 28, 13:5
TURNER, Hy Chandlee, Jr—Marries V A Mellick, Ag 17, 12:1
TURNER, Jno Robt—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
TURNER, Raymond—S at annual convention of Maryland Bar Assn, Atlantic City, Jl 1, 21:1
TURNER, Richard Thorpe—Marries L H Blackmore, S 9, II, 7:2
TURNER, S H—On right of Southern Meth bishops to enter political fight in Pres election, Ag 6, 18:7
TURNER Towers Apt, Bronx—J W Samuel sues over ban on dog in elevator, S 8, 28:2
TURNERS FALLS, Mass—Town stirred by nightly rappings in house which cannot be accounted for, Jl 16, 25:2
TURNESA, Mike—Lowers golf course record at White Plains, Ag 11, 9:2
TURNEY, Walter J—On price of ice, Ag 25, 14:7
TURNOVERS in Business, see Sales Methods
TURNOW, Max—Body found in Raritan Bay Aug 15; gypsies, R Yurka, J R Yurka, N Wallace and R Wallace, arrested, Ag 23, 23:5
A Jerke confesses murder, alleging intimacy of Turnow with wife, Ag 24, 40:6
TURQUOISE—Disk found in Yucatan brought to U S, S 22, 10:5
TURTLES—1,150-pounder, unsold in market, is set free in East River, Jl 11, 25:2
Boston Navy Yard workers find one in centre of block of timber that had been under water 73 yrs, Jl 20, 19:4
Ed on flesh of Galapagos tortoises, of which 180 have been imported into U S for breeding purposes, Ag 4, 12:5
600-lb turtle harpooned off Block Is, R I, Ag 7, 21:3
Death of pet of children's ward at Montefiore Hosp, S 2, 14:6
Annual terrapin derby, Ponca City, Okla, S 4, 16:7
TUTHILL, Jno L—Marries Mrs M T Alley, Jl 15, II and III, 10:1
TUTONE, Jno, see Marrero, G

TUTTLE, Chas H—Move to nominate him as Repub candidate for Gov of N Y S likely to be abandoned, Jl 2, 3:5
S at luncheon for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:2
Begins drive to increase membership in Lake George Assn; describes its activities, Jl 8, II, 1:5
Annual rept shows 7,785 dry law convictions, Jl 13, 6:3
Talked of for Repub candidate for N Y S Gov, Jl 19, 3:6
Boomed by C W Ferry, leader of 14th Manhattan Assembly Dist, Jl 21, 2:4
S at Federal Bar Assn luncheon on dignity of legal profession, Jl 31, 11:2
Chances for nomination for Gov improve, Ag 13, 3:6
Suggests jury remedies, Ag 14, 6:2
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Halts drive on night club patrons; scores dry tactics; dismisses witnesses, Ag 21, 1:1; on vacation, Ag 20, 1:3; ed, Ag 21, 22:1
Denies political motive in stopping the calling of witnesses; Mrs Willebrandt insists he knew of subpoenas, Ag 22, 1:3
Dry inquiry pushed in spite of him; silent on Wash assertion that he knew of subpoenas, Ag 23, 1:3
Silent on statement of Mrs Willebrandt; denies rept that he will resign, Ag 24, 21:1
Night club inquiry halted; luncheon with Campbell and Morrison said to have changed methods of Willebrandt aides; victory for him seen, Ag 25, 17:8
Views on grand jury, Ag 26, VIII, 13:1
Radio s urges religious education, as cure for crime, Ag 27, 39:1
Believed in accord with Mrs Willebrandt, as he aids N J Morrison, her assistant, Ag 31, 20:3
Joins N J Morrison, assistant of Mrs Willebrandt, in indictment of 2 men; padlock defiance alleged, S 1, 15:7
Investigates Floranada Club project of Amer-British Improvement Co, S 8, 21:2
Asks U S Atty Gober what criminal action will be taken against Floranada Club development promoters, S 9, II, 5:2
Doubts legal redress for anti-Cath propaganda against Gov Smith sent through mails, S 9, 5:5
May withdraw as Repub candidate for N Y S Gov, S 10, 3:1
Announces candidacy for Repub nomination for Lt Gov of N Y S, S 12, 3:3
Suggestions for jury rulings, s before N Y Rotary Club and Grand Jurors' Assn, S 15, 20:1
Refuses to discuss Walker's lr to Mrs Willebrandt, S 19, 16:8
Urges Albany pool inquiry, S 24, 23:4
See also Gambling—N Y S
TUTTLE, Worth—Feature article on negro artists, S 9, IX, 10:3
TWEED (Mrs), Harrison, see Palffy ab Erdod (Count)
TWEED Ring—Present Chicago politico-criminal alliance likened to it, Jl 24, 22:2
TWEEDY, Hy Hallam—Sermon at Park Av Bapt Ch on freedom in religion, S 10, 26:4
Sermon at Park Av Bapt Ch on Christ, S 17, 30:4
TWEEDY, Laurance Jr—Death, S 14, 27:4
TWIN City Gas & Electric Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 8, 31:2
TWIN City Rapid Transit Co—Passes com divd, S 5, 43:1
TWIN City Rapid Transit Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 31:2
TWINS—W Hart and J H Trogan, discovering after 19 yrs they were not twins, decide to marry, S 26, 29:7
See also Hart, W; Gibb, M and M ("Siamese Twins")
TWITCHELL, Herbert Kenaston—Death, Jl 12, 23:5; funeral, Jl 14, 13:6; will, Jl 24, 21:1
"TWO E 67th St," see Miller, N L
TWYMAN, Wilford Page—Marries M C Oliphant, S 16, II, 5:3
TWYSDEN (Lady), Mary Smurthwaite, see King, C B
TYDINGS, Millard E—Ed on clash with Sen Glass at Houston, Jl 6, 20:6
Says Smith will carry Md, Jl 20, 1:1
Heads speakers' bureau of Dem Pres campaign, Jl 25, 3:4
As head of Dem Speakers' Bureau, says Cong candidates will be left to decide own policy on dry issues, Jl 28, 2:5
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
Will open Dem Pres drive with s before R I Central Com, Ag 28, 3:1
Reproves pulpit attacks in Pres campaign, s at Rocky Pt, R I, S 3, 3:3
TYLER, Geo C—Returns from tour of Europe, Ag 12, 26:2
TYLER, Harold—Escapes from Great Meadows Prison, Ag 7, 23:5
Recaptured, Ag 9, 21:2
TYLER, Jno Poyntz—Sermon at St John's Cathedral on high living, Ag 13, 20:6
Sermon on questing spirit, Ag 27, 22:4
TYLER, Leonard Sanford—Death, S 26, 27:5
TYPEWRITERS—Device for continuous manifolding, Ag 5, VIII, 8:2
Turkey gets typewriters with Latin alphabet, S 11,6:3
TYPHOID Fever—2 deaths at Chicopee, Mass, laid to "carrier," Jl 3, 11:2
Inoculation urged by N J health officials, Jl 22, 7:2
2 bathers in S I Sound contract disease, Jl 29, 21:3
P Bunau-Varilla's method of destroying germs in water by ultra-violet rays, S 7, 9:6
10 cases in Freehold, N J, S 19, 10:1
2 more cases in Freehold, S 25, 25:3
TYPOGRAPHY, see Printing
TYROL—Premier Mussolini, satisfied with Chancellor Seipel's assurances on Austrian attitude, permits return of Italian Minister Auriti to Vienna, Jl 3, 4:3; press comment, Jl 4, 8:2
Austro-Italian diplomatic relations resumed; Italian Minister Auriti returns to Vienna, Jl 7, 30:3
English may be obligatory in higher schools, Jl 8, 7:2
Chancellor Seipel admits negotiations with Italy, before Austrian Parliamentary com, Jl 12, 11:2
Anti-Italian feeling stirred by unveiling of Italian Eur War monument at Bolzano; Mayors protest to Chancellor Seipel against Italian inscriptions; Italian border closed for 6 days, Jl 13, 1:6
Italy outwitted; priests to give lessons in German despite ban, S 21, 12:6
TYSON, Lawrence D—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
S in Tenn upholds Smith as Cath, S 26, 3:1
TYSON, Lon H—Tells of night club raids June 28, Ag 2, 1:5
TZOL, Frank—Death, S 27, 30:2
U F A, see Internatl Film Cong, Berlin
UALE, Frank (Frankie Yale)—Slain; police suspect connection with E Jerge murder, Jl 2, 1:4
Aid of Chicago police asked in clues; autopsy; his 2 widows clash over his possessions, Jl 3, 23:1
No clue, Jl 4, 1:5
C Cox, owner of car from which shot was fired, sought; funeral plans, Jl 5, 21:1
Slayer sought at his funeral, Jl 6, 23:1
Hunt for slayer widens, Jl 7, 15:1
Subpoena issued for A Capone on suspicion that he ordered murder, Jl 8, 3:1
Detective Petrosino, investigating his murder, fired on in home; police believe him victim of Capone's efforts to establish liquor empire, Jl 9, 21:1
Capone reveals names of 5 men who left Miami and arrived in N Y a few hrs before murder, Jl 10, 25:1
Police continue search for his slayer, Jl 11, 9:2
G Florina held as suspect, Jl 12, 1:4
Attempt to trace connection between his murder and that of B Kanowitz through Mrs L Meltzer fails, Jl 12, 10:1
Bklyn atty sought for questioning, Jl 13, 19:8
Widow gets his personal effects, Jl 21, 15:6
P A Henderson Jr arrives from Miami to assist police in effort to solve murder, Jl 31, 10:4
F Henderson identifies gun which killed him as one he bought in Fla for Al Capone, Ag 1, 6:1
Grand Jury will begin hearing evidence on his murder, Ag 2, 23:4
2 men suspects sought, Ag 3, 10:1
Inquiry to be speeded to prevent gang war, Ag 4, 28:5
Grand Jury inquiry opens; P A Henderson Jr testifies, Ag 7, 9:1
J Genero to be questioned by N Y policemen regarding death, Ag 13, 19:5
Report Capone in Bklyn willing to be questioned denied, Ag 14, 12:5
T Lombardo, Capone aide, slain in Chicago; killing may be linked to Uale murder, S 8, 1:2
Lombardo and Ferrara believed slain for investigating his murder, S 10, 25:6
UBER, Lewis H—Fights auto crash fine, Jl 7, 15:3
UCHIDA (Count), Yasaya—Por, Ag 27, 2:6
Coming to N Y en route to Japan, S 19, 10:1
Arrives in U S, S 27, 7:1
Welcomed on arrival in Wash, S 28, 10:5
On Japan's role in Manchuria, S 29, 9:2
UDET, Ernst—Lands plane by nose dive in 80-mile wind, Jl 6, 23:6
See also Nobile, U
UEBERALL, Benj H—Cleared of bad check charge filed by S Werner, Jl 6, 36:4
UGARTE, Manuel—Proclamation upholding Gen Sandino in Nicaragua, issued at Nice in name of student organizations, Jl 8, III, 6:1
UGLINESS—Ed on British newspaper's offer of prize for photos of homeliest readers, as publicity stunt, Jl 26, 20:6
UHLE, Max—On Amer aboriginal civilization, at Internatl Cong of Americanists, N Y C, S 18, 60:2
UHLMANN & Neuman—Rept loss from their office of 50 shares of Bancitaly Corp stock, Jl 31, 32:1

UKRAINE—Soviet Govt appropriation for food as harvest fails, S 20, 13:2
UKRAINIANS in Poland, see Poland—Minorities
ULANOV, Phil—Death, S 3, 13:5
ULEN & Co—Will have part in bldg of new Persian Ry, Jl 12, 32:2
Moves executive staff from N Y to Lebanon, Ind, Ag 19, II, 13:4
ULIANO (Mrs), Eliz—Fined with three daughters and granddaughter for shoplifting, Ag 25, 19:5
ULLMAN, S Geo, see Valentino, R
ULLMAN, Wm—Feature article on foreign automobiles, visiting cars, Jl 1, IX, 12:1
ULMAN, Morrison—Engaged to R V Strong, Ag 17, 12:3
ULMANN, Alb—Says N Y will continue as world's financial centre, **S 3, 23:2**
Lr on Maiden Lane, **S 24, 20:8**
ULRICH, Anton—Retires from U S Army, Jl 20, 19:3
ULRICH, Jno M—Fights State Dept ban on admission of German wife to U S, Jl 22, II, 2:6
ULSTER & Del R R—Will operate week-end train to and from Catskills, Jl 5, 30:3
ULTRA-VIOLET Rays—British doctors warn against indiscriminate use, Jl 26, 8:4
P Bunau-Varilla's method of freeing water of typhoid germs, S 7, 9:6
UMBRELLAS—Article on history of use, S 9, X, 11:2
UNANGST, Josiah—Death, Ag 11, 11:6
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (play)—Probably last "Tom Show" touring corn belt, Jl 22, II, 8:1
See also Stowe (Mrs), H B
UNDEN, Osten—S at League of Nations Assembly session, S 6, 10:3
UNDERHILL, Augustus P—On work of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, **Jl 21, 12:7**
UNDERHILL, G Townshend—Marries D N Wing, Ag 8, 14:2
UNDERHILL, Irvin W, Jr—With wife sails for France on way to African West Coast, Ag 21, 25:4
UNDERHILL, Jeannette M—Appeals for books for marines in Shanghai, **Jl 1, III, 5:6**
UNDERHILL, Thos V—Issues semi-annual rept on Westchester Co Jail, **Jl 23, 18:1**
UNDERWOOD, Esther, see Evans, C E, Jr (Chick)
UNDERWOOD, Oscar W—Says South will not bolt Dem ticket; calls prohibition main issue of campaign, Jl 24, 2:2
UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER Co — Quarterly rept, Ag 9, 30:6
UNDERWRITERS Assn of Middle Dept—20 members of Executive Com hold conf at Atlantic City, Jl 18, 26:2
UNEMPLOYMENT—Australia—Comm studies situation, S 9, IX, 18:4
Can—Statement by Trades and Labor Cong scores immigration of unemployed, **Jl 26, 34:4**
France—June figures, Jl 9, 28:5
P van Dyke disputes Hoover's figures on France, S 21, 28:6
Germany—Increases, S 3, 20:1
Gt Britain—Survey in June Rev of the Westminster Bank of London, **Jl 1, II, 13:1**
Increase, Jl 15, II & III, 1:1
Review of situation; Labor Party vote of censure seen as doomed to defeat, Jl 23, 3:1
Figures for last 16 mos, Jl 23, 24:2
Govt sees emigration as only solution for 200,000 jobless, **Jl 24, 1:2**
Prime Minister Baldwin appeals to Can and Australia for help; Labor Party's motion censuring Govt is defeated in House of Commons, Jl 25, 6:2
Ed, Jl 25, 20:3
Can Trades and Labor Cong scores immigration of unemployed, Jl 26, 34:4
Premier Bruce on proposal of British Industrial Transference Bd to transfer men to Australia, Jl 27, 4:3
Shipping of unemployed to Can for harvests considered, Jl 28, 3:2
Commons debate, Jl 29, II, 1:1
Figures by Ministry of Labor, Ag 1, 23:6
Ed on Industrial Transference Bd's work, Ag 7, 20:2
Miners rush for work in Canada; R MacDonald denies Britain has dole system, in s at Canadian Club, Ag 7, 29:3, 4
Unemployed miners on way to help harvest in Canada, Ag 11, 12:4
Insufficient ships to convey all men to Can, Ag 14, 4:6
Increase seen by Ministry of Labor, Ag 20, 25:2
Effort made to respond to Baldwin's appeal for employers' help, Ag 26, II, 9:8
Figures for week of Ag 20, Ag 29, 32:5
Views of Sir W H Beveridge, Ag 31, 28:3
British laborers disappointed in harvesting openings in Canada, **S 9, III, 2:8**
Feature article by Sir P Gibbs; illus, S 16, V, 3
More hope seen, **S 23, III, 1:1**
Aug figures, **S 24, 33:3**
Illinois—Rept for July, Ag 19, II, 16:4
Insurance, see Insurance
Italy—June figures, Jl 19, 10:2
Decrease, Ag 27, 30:1
Machinery as Factor—Ed, S 5, 26:1
Views of Prof H Taylor, S 30, II, 22:3
Middle-Aged Workers, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Middle-Aged Workers
N Y City—Welfare Council Employment Com repts to Mayor Walker, Jl 2, 20:1
Miss L C Odencrantz appeals to corp mgrs to aid social agencies in providing work for jobless, Jl 23, 35:3
Police guard jobless on Bowery, Ag 15, 11:1
N Y State—Survey on factory workers, Jl 10, 36:3
6-hr day and 6-day wk urged as solution by J Sullivan, Jl 26, 21:4
Prevention—M B Givens says management is key to situation, Jl 30, 11:7
M D Smith disputes views of M B Givens, Ag 5, II, 7:1
Ohio—Cleveland Chamber of Commerce repts more men at work, S 16, II, 12:4
Russia—Figures, S 20, 20:4
Social Problem—Internatl Social Conf discussion, Jl 10, 39:2
U S—Sen Wagner scores Sec Davis for repeating error in figure in comparison of 1925 and 1928 conditions, Jl 23, 35:3
Ed on Prosperity Reserve bill for public works in times of depression, Jl 25, 20:1
Amer Federationist repts decrease in 24 cities during June, Jl 30, 35:1
Move by Federal Council of Chs of Christ in America, S 1, 16:4
Repr Casey urges shorter working hours to relieve situation, S 4, 13:7
Park Bank of N Y sees decrease, S 9, II, 11:2
August rept by Labor Dept, S 15, 2:6
Discussed in official Dem Campaign book, S 15, 5:1
Draper, E G, disputes figures given by Hoover, S 22, 18:6
Davis, S S, says Mayor Walker erred on figures in Smith s in Newark, S 29, 5:6
Discussed at annual Fall conf of N Y Women's Trade Union League, S 30, II, 22:3
UNEMPLOYMENT Insurance, see Insurance
UNGER, A J—Invited to join advisory bd of Dept of Metallurgical Engineering at Carnegie Inst of Technology, Jl 30, 27:3
UNGER, Chas G—Charges of unfairness against station WCGU by radio com of Bklyn Chamber of Commerce denied by G V McLaughlin, Jl 16, 24:2
UNGER, Hy, see Crime and Criminals—Insanity
UNIFORM Express Contract Com, see Amer Ry Express Co
UNIFORM Small Loan Law, see Loan Sharks
UNION Carbide and Carbon Corp — Buys Acheson Graphite Corp, Jl 19, 30:3
UNION Carbide and Carbon Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly report, Jl 23, 26:2
UNION CITY, N J—Bond issue, Jl 12, 29:4
W Rannenberg, Dem candidate for Mayor, to direct campaign from sick-bed, S 12, 2:6
See also Rannenberg, W
UNION College—Pres Richmond resigns, S 28, 19:1
Ed, S 29, 18:3
UNION CO, Fla—Bond issue, Jl 17, 27:3
UNION d'Electricite—Rept for 1927, Jl 6, 36:2
UNION Dime Savings Bank—Will pay full interest on savings, S 23, II, 9:5
UNION Discount Co—Wins suit against W J Stevenson and J B Peterkin alleging misuse of funds; will institute similar action against F H MacRobert, Jl 27, 21:4
Correction in reporter's statement that judgment was filed against J B Peterkin, Jl 31, 21:2
UNION Electric Light & Power Co of Missouri — Report for year ended June 30, Ag 10, 27:6
UNION Financial Corp of Amer—Initial quarterly dividend, Jl 31, 33:4
UNION Guarantee & Mortgage Co—Divds, S 8, 26:2
UNION League Club (N Y C)—Organizes campaign com for Repub Pres campaign, Ag 14, 2:6
To vote on resolution deploring "tyranny" of legislature over individual rights, S 9, II, 1:6
Tables resolution attacking sumptuary laws, S 14, 55:1
UNION League Club (Phila)—J J Raskob is member, Jl 13, 4:3
J J Raskob offers to resign, Jl 14, 4:8
UNION Metal Mfg Co—Com extra divd, S 22, 29:7
UNION Miniere du Haut Katanga—June rept, Jl 15, II and III, 13:4
Production, daily, of copper, S 17, 31:6
UNION Mortgage Co—Com divds, S 8, 26:2
UNION of League of Nations Socs—Resolution for Rumanian-Jewish peace adopted at internatl conf at The Hague, Jl 15, II and III, 12:3
UNION of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America—Denies rept that S I Horowitz is rabbi, Ag 17, 19:1

UNION of South Africa, see South Africa
UNION Oil Co of Cal—Quarterly rept, Jl 11, 28:4
Resumes drilling on Calcano A concession of Pantepec Oil Co, S 7, 34:6
UNION Pacific R R Co—Financial Repts—June; statement by Pres Gray, Jl 18, 27:2; June, Jl 25, 28:4; July, Ag 22, 28:6
Harriman, E H, Memorial Award—Wins 1st prize for efforts toward accident prevention, Jl 23, 25:3
Officers—W M Jeffers elected Vice Pres and N A William elected gen mgr, S 21, 43:2
UNION Pacific System—Financial Repts—Aug, S 26, 39:2
UNION Securities Corp—Alleged unethical practices will be made basis for investigation into co's affairs, Ag 22, 32:3
UNION Sq—Bldg activity, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:3
Demonstration garden that subway doomed, Ag 12, VIII, 4:1
UNION St Ry—Omits divds, Jl 20, 32:2
UNION Tank Car Co—6 mos rept, Ag 31, 25:2
UNION Theological Seminary—Summer session enrolment, Jl 12, 11:3
Religious workers attending Summer conf visit N Y Times plant, Jl 14, 7:1
Opens, S 27, 29:4
UNION Trust Co (Chicago)—Financial Repts—Statement as of June 30, Jl 6, 27:4
Plans increase in capital, Ag 15, 27:3; Ag 17, 26:3
UNION Trust Co (Detroit), see Detroit United Rys; **also** Griswold First State Bank
UNION Trust Co (Rochester)—Plans merger with Natl Bank of Rochester, Ag 5, II, 18:7
UNIONS, Trade, see Labor Unions
UNIONTOWN, Pa, see Aeronautics—Airports—Pa
UNITARIAN Ch—Delegates will attend Brahmo Samaj centenary in India this Summer, Jl 22, VIII, 9:5
UNITARIAN Ch of the Saviour, Bklyn—Struck by lightning, Jl 13, 6:4
UNITARIAN Isles of Shoals Assn—Conf, Jl 19, 37:2
UNITARIAN Laymen's League—Church school inst, Isle of Shoals, N H, Jl 12, 10:2
UNITED Amusement Corp—Initial com divd, Ag 9, 31:2
UNITED Artists Corp—J M Schenck denies rept that he is to resign as pres and chmn, Ag 2, 31:2
UNITED Assn of Plumbers and Gasfitters—Convention, S 15, 3:5
Endorses Smith; conv at Atlantic City, N J, S 21, 5:4
UNITED Biscuit Co of Amer, and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:5
UNITED Bond & Share Co—Divds, Ag 10, 28:2
UNITED Brethren in Christ—East Pa conf backs Hoover on prohibition stand, S 27, 3:2
UNITED Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, see Bldg and Construction—Carpenters' Strike
UNITED Carbon Co—6 mos rept, Ag 18, 19:5
UNITED Cigar Stores Co—Finances—Com divd, Ag 21, 36:2
6 mos rept, Ag 22, 32:7
Rept of increase in sales, S 4, 41:1
Analysis shows it supplied half the capital for Automatic Merchandising Corp, S 30, II, 9:5
Merger—Merger with Schulte Retail Stores Corp reptd, Ag 30, 29:2
Merger with Schulte reptd near, S 6, 37:3
Real Estate—Rents structure in Bklyn, S 20, 59:2
Sells site at cor E 59th St and Lexington Av; takes back lease, S 28, 47:3
Robberies—Atlantic Av, 2,475—Robbed by 2 men; J Gressner and R A Hilding, former policeman, captured and identified by R Blick, store manager, Ag 24, 21:4
Test of camera to trap hold-up men, at W 47th St and 7th Av store, Ag 16, 7:4
Store at 799 So Blvd, Bronx, robbed; thief escapes, Ag 28, 11:2
UNITED Electric Light and Power Co—Will probably elect M S Sloan Pres, Ag 31, 25:5
Sloan elected Pres and director, S 5, 39:4
Reduces electricity rates, S 27, 60:2; ed, S 28, 26:5
UNITED Engineering and Drydock Co—Buys D J Hanlon yards, Ag 18, 27:2
UNITED Engineering and Foundry Co—Extra divd, Jl 25, 31:3
UNITED Engineers & Constructors, Inc., of Phila—Plans $1,000,000 power plant, Ag 9, 32:2
UNITED Equities, Inc—Initial divd, Jl 14, 22:7
UNITED Fruit Co—Involved in radio monopoly charges brought by Trade Comm against 8 cos, Jl 13, 10:5
Files answer to Trade Comm charge, Ag 1, 14:3
Quarterly rept, Jl 3, 28:3
UNITED Gas Improvement Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 28:3
J E Aldred denies merging of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co and Penn Water and Power Co with United Gas Improvement Co, Ag 26, II, 20:1
UNITED Hosp Fund—M A Osborn, Gen Director, gives statistics for past yr on service to patients unable to pay, Jl 15, II and III, 12:2
Annual rept, S 30, II, 2:5
UNITED Jewish Campaign, see Jews—Relief Work
UNITED Light and Power Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 3, 31:2; for yr ended June 30, Ag 4, 19:4
Yrly rept reveals acquisition of Amer Light and Traction Co, S 10, 15:1
Applies for listing of additional stock on Chicago Stock Exch, S 11, 35:3
Merger with Amer Light and Traction Co step toward expansion, S 27, 42:2
UNITED Lutheran Ch in America—Plans for biennial convention, Erie, Pa, S 25, 53:1
UNITED Milk Crate Co—Initial divd, Jl 21, 20:7
UNITED Mine Workers of America—Policy Com adjourns Indianapolis meeting to determine policy in bituminous fields, Jl 15, II and III, 9:3
S Figlock, Pa leader, urges secession of anthracite workers, Jl 16, 12:2
R Cappellini quits as Pres of Dist 1, J Boylan elected successor, Jl 21, 24:6
6 injured, 122 arrested, in clash between members loyal to Pres Lewis and radical "Save-the-Union" faction during convention of latter faction in Pittsburgh, S 10, 1:2
See also Coal Miners
UNITED Neighborhood Houses of N Y—Reception to A Earhart, Jl 9, 3:1
Sponsors plays for settlement children in outdoor theatre, Van Cortlandt Park, Jl 13, 9:1
UNITED Paperboard Co, Inc—Rept for yr ended May 26, Ag 19, II, 17:4
UNITED Parents' Assn of Greater N Y—Sponsors radio talks for parents in child training, Ag 20, 20:3
Pres A A Mayper appeals to parents to register children in school today, S 7, 1:2
UNITED Piece Dye Works—4,300 employes covered by group life insurance, Ag 8, 32:2
UNITED Presb Ch—Young people's conf, Jl 31, 5:3
UNITED Publishers—Divd, S 25, 50:7
UNITED Radio Corp of Rochester, see United Reproducers Corp
UNITED Rys and Electric Co of Baltimore—Will appeal to Fed Supreme Tribunal in 10-cent carfare fight, Jl 21, 24:1
UNITED Reproducers Corp—To be formed from Newcombe-Hawley Co., Inc, and United Radio Corp, Ag 30, 31:7
Merged with United Radio Corp of Rochester, S 2, VIII, 19:7
UNITED Rumanian Jews of America—Dinner in honor of G Cretziano, N Y C, Jl 15, 4:2
UNITED Shoe Machinery Corp.—Com divd, S 13, 36:3
UNITED Spanish War Veterans, see Spanish-Amer War Veterans
UNITED STATES—Agricultural Dept—Library records all aspects of farming progress, Jl 15, II and III, 20:5
Ed on household information repts, Ag 27, 18:6
See also Brandes Expedition
Alliances, see U S—Foreign Policy
Army—Aeronautics, **see** Aeronautics—Military—U S
Ambulance Corps—Annual convention; officers elected, Jl 1, 24:5
Appropriations—Chief of Staff Summerall to conf with Pres Coolidge, Ag 24, 18:8
Coolidge confs with Summerall, Ag 26, 7:1
Armories, **see** Armories
Army Relief Soc—Contribution from H F Kean, Ag 10, 3:2
Battery D, 5th Field Artillery, history, feature article, illus, S 16, IX, 12:1
Bonus—Rise in rediscount rate causes $1,000,000 loss to veterans who obtained loans on certificates, Jl 27, 1:2
Camps for Civilian Training—1,500 leave N Y C for camps, Jl 2, 8:2
1,478 begin training at Plattsburg, Jl 4, 9:5
Fourth of July celebration at Plattsburg, Jl 5, 21:2
5 rabbis on duty in camps, Jl 8, III, 2:6
Camp Wadsworth opened for up-State Reserve and N Y Natl Guard officers and friends, Jl 8, II, 1:3
Students happy at Plattsburg; progress, Jl 8, II, 4:2
Plattsburg spirits revive as weather clears, Jl 12, 46:4
618 at Fort Ethan Allen; course in full swing, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
Communist propaganda, Jl 21, 15:2
Maj Gen Summerall reviews camp at Fort McKinley, Me, Jl 28, 15:4
1,500 students end training this week; work lauded by Col J F Madden, Plattsburg comdr, Jl 29, II, 12:3
342 end training at Fort Niagara; awards, Jl 31, 43:1

UNITED STATES—Army—Camps for Civilian Training—(Continued)—
1,500 end training at Plattsburg; gains; honors awarded, Ag 1, 13:1
Ethan Allen camp lauded by officers as rookies near end of training period, Ag 3, 16:8
4 camps open today, Ag 3, 3:2
Troops break camp at Fort Ethan Allen; honors awarded; statement by Col Hopkins, post comdr, Ag 4, 12:8
200 begin artillery training at Madison Barracks; statement by Comdr Traub, Ag 8, 22:2
1,840 begin training at Plattsburg; color guard picked by Col Roosevelt, Ag 10, 20:6
Coast Artillery section at Fort Hancock prepares to repel sea "raid"; 1st yr courses, Ag 12, II, 4:1
5,234 in 9 camps in operation in 2d Corps Area; 4 courses offered, Ag 13, 19:2
35,591 total enlistment this yr, Ag 16, 12:2
Fort Hancock students on tour of N Y harbor, Ag 16, 43:1
Battle manoeuvres of Signal Corps at Ft Monmouth, Ag 28, 10:2
Wadsworth, J W, appt civilian aide to Sec of War Davis, N Y S, S 2, II, 2:4
Signal Corps Div completes training at Ft Monmouth, S 2, II, 3:8
Chief of Staff, see Summerall, C P
China, see China—Foreign Naval and Military Forces—Amer
Coast Defenses—Col G A Nugent to assume command at Chesapeake Bay, Jl 1, II, 4:5
Corps Areas—Col Stokes promoted to Chief of Staff of 6th Area, Ag 11, 28:6
Customs—Feature article on survival of old customs, illus, Ag 19, IV, p 11
Desertions—r' C West held on charges of desertion and burglary, Jl 3, 23:4
Drummers—S Rotstein retires after 30 yrs' service, Ag 18, 4:5
82d Div—Reunion dinner; G B Duncan elected honorary pres, S 23, 26:4
Electric Cooking Ranges—1,900 purchased for officers' quarters, S 18, 46:2
Engineer Corps—Ed on honor men, S 17, 22:5
Engineers, Reserve, see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve Officers
European War, see European War—U S
Expeditionary Forces, see European War—U S
First Armored Car Troop—Trip from Md to Texas ordered, S 26, 15:2
Honor Men, see U S—Army—Engineer Corps
Housing—Bldg contracts awarded in Cal, Jl 9, 19:4
Plans for additional quarters at Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, Jl 18, 36:2
Repr LaGuardia objects to bldg project at Governors Is in view of its prospective use as airport, Jl 29, 16:1
Funds granted by Sec Davis for 2d Corps area, Ag, 20, 23:6
Manoeuvres—Sham battle on Staten Is, Jl 28, 15:2
Annual war games in N E Army Corps area, near St Albans, Vt, S 11, 29:5
Marksmanship—Porto Rican riflemen set new record, Jl 23, 7:1
Medical Corps—19 N Y reserves leave for Carlisle Barracks today, Jl 8, III, 5:3
Motorized Force—Plans for parade in Md, Jl 14, 30:4
Reviewed; Col Lincoln predicts improvements, Jl 18, 15:5
Plans visit to Gettysburg, Jl 28, 6:8
Plans for test march from Fort Leonard Wood, Md, to Tobyhanna, Pa, Ag 14, 42:1
New Mexico, see New Mexico—U S Army Post
Officers—Aged Officers—Lr from H W E on plight of F Bartels, Ag 16, 20:6
Changes in Command—Capt McMarrow succeeds Capt Freeman at Ft Tilden, S 29, 22:1
Disabled Emergency Officers' Retirement—L Rogers on Tyson bill veto, S 25, 30:8
Nugent, G A, to assume charge of Chesapeake Bay defenses, Je 1, II, 4:5
Promotions—Col Stokes to be Chief of Staff of 6th Corps Area, Ag 11, 28:6
Reserve—Engineers Corps ordered to Fort Dupont; 309th Field Artillery sent to Camp Bragg, Jl 2, 8:2
Reserve Officers' Contact Camp to open at Miller Field, S I, Jl 5, 28:4
77th Div will mobilize for manoeuvres at Camp Dix, Jl 6, 14:2
Amb N B Judah to train with Field Artillery, Jl 7, 4:2
Detachment to leave N Y C for Camp Dix, Jl 7, 29:2
Camp Wadsworth opened, Jl 8, II, 1:3
Brig Gen Vanderbilt to lead 77th Div at Camp Dix, Jl 9, 9:1
539th Coast Artillery ordered to Camp Upton, Jl 9, 6:3
Plans to study army practices at Camp Dix, J 10, 25:4
312th Inf ordered to rept to Fort Wadsworth, Jl 11, 7:2
Col R H Hess to Quartermaster Reserve of Met Area, at Fort Hancock, Jl 12, 6:4
Maj J W Webb and J R Prentice at Fort Ethan Allen, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
302d Cavalry to leave for Fort Ethan Allen tomorrow; list; 312th N J Inf arrives at Fort Wadsworth, Jl 16, 25:2
368th Engineers to leave for camp at Ft Du Pont, Del, Jl 18, 36:2
15 members of 374th Engineers ordered to Ft Du Pont, Jl 19, 23:3
Rept by Adjt Gen Wahl on plan for active and inactive status, Jl 21, 24:3
306th Inf, 77th Div, to encamp today at Ft Hamilton under Lt Col J O Adler, Jl 22, II, 2:1
7 ordnance cos called for training at Miller Field, Jl 23, 31:2
Plans for mock attack on N Y C by officers from Ft Wadsworth, Jl 27, 8:2
Com splits on future organization of Corps, Jl 27, 22:6
Sham battle on Staten Is, Jl 28, 15:2
112,349 enrolled in schools during yr, Jl 28, 27:3
Work of 306th Infantry lauded by regulars at Ft Hamilton, Ag 1, 13:2
Dinner by 306th Inf in honor of Lt Col Adler, N Y C, Ag 4, 28:4
336th Military Police Co goes to Plattsburg today for active duty, Ag 5, II, 12:2
44 officers of 305th Inf under Lt Col King Jr, ordered to Governor's Is to command 16th Inf, Ag 12, II, 4:2
Buffalo reservists called for training, Ag 18, 15:1
6,050 graduated from training camps, S 30, II, 6:6
Retirements—Sgt C L Ensign to be honored after 30 yrs' service, Jl 17, 1:7
Sgt Ensign retires; review of 16th Inf in his honor, Jl 18, 7:6
Ensign honored at dinner by 16th Inf, Jl 20, 23:1
Sgt A Ulrich, after 30 yrs service, Jl 20, 19:3
Feature article on Sgt Follinsby, Jl 22, VII, 16:6
Sgt Schlesinger, Ag 14, 16:6
Sgt G W Moss, S 23, II, 5:3
Salaries—Govt suit against A S Dillon to recover extra pay, Ag 16, 10:3
Women, S 30, V, 19:2
106th Infantry—Plans memorial service in honor of World War dead, S 23, II, 2:6
Ordnance Assn, see Army Ordnance Assn
Ordnance Cos (Reserve), see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve
Pigeons—Carrier pigeons equipped with tail whistles, Ag 4, 15:2
Police Reserve Unit, see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve
Porto Rican Regiment, see U S—Army—65th Inf
Rainbow Div, see Eur War—Veterans—U S
Reilly's Battery—Mentioned in feature article on Sgt Follinsby, Jl 22, VII, 16:6
Relief Soc, see U S—Army—Army Relief Soc
Second Army Corps Area—Gen Ely orders "clean-up" of posts, S 17, 23:2
16th Inf—Review planned to honor Sgt C L Ensign ending 30 yrs' service, Jl 17, 1:7
Ensign retires; review, Jl 18, 7:6
Dinner in honor of Ensign, Jl 20, 23:1
65th Inf, San Juan—Porto Rican riflemen set new record, Jl 23, 27:1
Ed, Ag 8, 20:5
69th Regt of N Y—Huntsville, Ala, invites them to be guests during Amer Legion convention, Jl 12, 38:3
77th Div Reserves, see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve
78th Div—Opens contact camp at Seagirt, N J, Jl 7, 13:4
Social Customs, see U S—Army—Customs
Southwestern Units—Recruiting, S 10, 12:7
Summer Guard of Pres Coolidge—Feature article, S 23, X, 22:5
Tanks, see Tanks, Armored
Training—Feature article on rookie life in N Y C, Jl 8, V, 8:1
Uniforms—New rules for dress uniforms, Jl 8, II, 2:5
Weigel, W, s at contact camp at Seagirt, Jl 23, 2:5
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Sends tents for victims, S 26, 15:2
Attys, see U S—Justice Dept—Attys
Aviation Service, see Aeronautics—U S
Bureaucracy—F Johnston replies to C Bradley on bureaucracy in Wash, Ag 21, 22:6
Cabinet, see Coolidge—Cabinet
Canada, Relations with—Accord praised by Rev Mr Whelpley, S 24, 28:1
Census Bur—Steuart, Wm M, Director, denies charge of Gov Smith that rept of N Y S finances has political bias, Jl 27, 2:5

Steuart says N Y Comptroller gave figures Smith attacked, Jl 28, 2:4
Children's Bur (Labor Dept)—Ed on survey on newsboys, Ag 6, 18:5
Civil Service, see Civil Service—U S
Civil Service Comm—Warns employes against "pernicious activity in politics," Ag 11, 3:1
Coast Guard Service—Patrol boat, Marion, leaves on expedition to waters between Labrador and Greenland for research in connection with the Internatl Ice Patrol, Jl 8, 5:6
P R Kelliher awarded U S Treas Gold Medal of Honor for saving G Franklyn from drowning, Jl 11, 47:2
Patrol Boat C G-113 sunk by Freighter Culberson; 2 drown, Jl 21, 1:6
Position of patrol boat C G-113 located; divers to search for bodies of coast guardsmen, Jl 23, 36:3
Lauded by Admiral Billard, Jl 25, 20:8
Patrol boat No 188, missing in storm off Fla coast, found off Cape Canaveral, Ag 10, 4:4
Sinks rum-running boat attempting to evade blockade of Niagara River and enter Lake Erie, Ag 15, 44:5
F C Billard repts on 1927 rescues and salvaging, S 7, 47:1
See also Icebergs (for expedition aboard cutter Marion)
Commerce Dept—Pres Coolidge receives Hoover's resignation; defers action, Jl 8, 2:2
Hoover's farewell to div heads, Jl 15, 17:3
W T Terrell on work of Radio Div, Jl 15, IX, 16:1
Trade Comr F Messenger appt to London, Jl 19, 8:6
Comment on proposed merger of communications cos in Gt Britain, Jl 28, 18:1
Rept on British radio-cable merger, Ag 5, II, 15:2
Pub pamphlet on aeronautical information, Ag 21, 6:4
Pres Coolidge accepts Hoover's resignation; appts W F Whiting successor, Ag 22, 1:5; ed, Ag 22, 20:1
Whiting assumes duties, Ag 28, 26:4
Hoover's farm aid as head held to be $161,600,000, S 25, 5:1
Survey on church membership in U S, S 28, 28:2
See also Coolidge, C—Cabinet
Congress—Bills, **see** specific headings
Fights between Congressmen, ed, Jl 6, 20:6
House of Reprs—Duties of members—Ed on Repr Moorman's Six Months in Washington, Jl 8, III, 4:3
Qualifications for office—Ed on Repr Lankford's article, Fitness for Office, in Cong Record, Jl 8, III, 4:3
Members—Sen Harrison on defeat of W D Upshaw by L J Steel in Georgia, S 14, 3:2
Member's Rept to Constituents—Ed on rept of M Jacobstein, Rochester, N Y, Jl 22, II, 6:7
Nominees—Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment sends questionnaire to all Repub and Dem candidate asking views on prohibition question, S 4, 6:4
Senate—Repubs predict a majority of 12 in next Senate, S 28, 1:7
Elections to, **see** Elections (general) **and** subhead Elections under names of States
Members—J Thomas apptd Sen from Ida to fill out unexpired term of late Sen Gooding, Jl 1, 20:2
Rules—Ed on "previous question," Jl 1, III, 4:6
Constitution—E Tuckerman on "campaign" for it, Jl 1, III, 5:1; J F Orton, replying to Tuckerman, says G Morris opposed changes, Jl 22, II, 7:4; Tuckerman replies to Orton, Jl 29, 7:4; C W Brown, comment on debate, Jl 29, 7:5; lr from B S Dean, Ag 5, II, 74; Orton replies to Tuckerman and Dean, Ag 19, II, 7:1
F Heariques on amendments, Jl 8, III, 5:4
Ohioans organize Natl Voters' League to get amendment providing for direct election of Pres and Vice Pres by popular vote, Jl 9, 4:4
A H Roberts on use in Repub Pres platform of G Washington's remarks on Constitution, Ag 5, II, 7:7
Proposed Norris amendment to abolish electoral college and "lame duck" session discussed in feature article, Ag 28, 46:1
Sections besides dry amendment that have aroused opposition, lr, S 16, III, 5:4
Ed on Constitution Week and Alex Hamilton, S 17, 22:3
A Thomas on Eighteenth Amendment as violation of Constitution, S 23, III, 5:1
See also U S—Constitution Day and Week
Constitution Day and Week—Lr by D L Pierson, S 17, 22:6; ceremonies, N Y C, S 17, 22:8
Constitution Day observed, S 18, 31:4
Consular Service—3 consulates combined in Syria, Jl 3, 44:2
Changes, Jl 8, II, 2:5
See also U S—Foreign Service
Courts, see U S—Supreme Court
Customs Court—Issues decided in past session; statement by Chief Justice Fisher, Jl 1, II, 18:3
Customs Service—New customs enforcement unit will be placed at Port of N Y to guard against illicit entrance of diamonds and narcotics,, Ag 28, 1:6
Liquor patrol in speed boats started in N Y; 4 craft posted on harbor duty; 4 more to join Sept 15, S 2, 14:5
Plan new nightly patrol craft to prevent smuggling in Port of N Y, S 9, X, 8:1
Mme. G Walska's baggage held for duties, S 20, 31:4
Officials prepare for busy Labor Day as 10 steamships are due to arrive, S 2, 12:2
Ed, Courtesy of the port, S 27, 28:6
See also Walska, G
Departments, see names of specific depts listed alphabetically under U S
Description and Travel—Ed on customs of 1779 described in translation of Marquis de Barbe-Marbois's diary, in Atlantic Monthly, Ag 8, 20:4
Diplomatic Service, see U S—Foreign Service
Dist Attys, see U S—Justice Dept
Economic Imperialism—Denied at Latin-Amer conf of Inst of Politics, Ag 24, 7:1
Education Bur—Deans Potter and Johnson made members of land grant college survey staff, S 5, 28:2
Rept on commercial schools, S 16, II, 17:3
Education Comr—J J Tigert resigns, Ag 2, 12:2; ed, Ag 3, 16:4
Employment Service, Junior—Ed on work, S 27, 28:3
Finances—Appropriation Bill, **see** names of specific bills
Budget—Gen Lord, Director of Budget Bur, issues call for needs; dept heads must have their estimates for next yr ready Sept 15; rept of expenditures for yr ended June 30, Jl 11, 22:8
Pres Coolidge will confer with Director Lord; postal deficit an issue, Ag 6, 12:1
$3,700,000,000 limit set following Coolidge-Lord conf, Ag 7, 1:3; ed, Ag 7, 20:1
Pres Coolidge will fight any expansion, Ag 8, 1:6
7th annual rept of Bur of Budget predicts heavy deficit on June 30, 1929, rather than expected surplus, Ag 27, 1:3; ed, Ag 28, 22:2
Pres Coolidge will summon bur and dept heads on his return to Wash and demand that they cut expenses in effort to cope with Treas deficit, Ag 29, 1:2
Confers with H M Lord on means to cut threatened deficit, S 13, 3:1
Believes actual deficit can be averted by failure to draw on some appropriations and reducing of others, S 15, 1:2
Economy—F Franklin on Hoover's claim in acceptance s that Repubs reduced Federal expenses, Ag 28, 22:8
Debt—July rept, Ag 3, 22:6
Debt Retirement—Treas Dept plans issue of securities to retire 3d Liberty Loan bonds, Ag 24, 26:2
See also Pres Campaign—Economy Issue
Securities, **see** Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
Statistics—Rept of Treas Dept for yr ended June 30, Jl 2, 1:1; ed, Jl 3, 20:1
Treas Dept—Annual rept of Treas Dept for yr ended June 30, Jl 2, 1:1; ed, Jl 3, 20:1
Foreign Countries' Attitude—Ed, An interdependent world, Jl 4, 14:1
Foreign Policy—Article in La Bulgaria of Sofia; Pres Coolidge's Memorial Day s quoted, Jl 1, III, 8:3
M Simons urges "new independence" of internatl cooperation, Jl 2, 22:1
16 arrested in demonstration sponsored by All-Amer Anti-Imperialistic League, in Wall St, Jl 4, 1:4
8 reds fined for Wall St demonstration, Jl 10, 8:2
Ed on Kellogg's stand against cooperation with powers, in connection with coming visit to Paris to sign anti-war treaty, Jl 23, 16:1
Discussion at Inst of Public Affairs, Ag 8, 10:2
See also Communism and Bolshevism—U S (for Wall St demonstration); **also** League of Nations; U S—Imperialism, and subhead U S, Relations with, under names of countries; **also** Presidential Campaign—Foreign Policy Issue
Foreign Population—Census statistics cited by C S Davison as argument for restricting immigration, Jl 1, III, 5:2
A Flexner scores melting pot idea, S 18, 16:2; ed, S 20, 28:5
See also Americanization; Deportations; Immigration and Emigration—U S and specific nationalities, e g, Italians, in U S
Foreign Relations—Sec Kellogg confs with Pres Coolidge, S 13, 5:2
Foreign Service—Consular changes, Jl 1, II, 20:2
New diplomacy practiced by Amb Judah in Cuba, Jl 1, III, 6:4
Ed on embassy offices in Paris, Jl 5, 18:4
Consular changes, Jl 15, 15:5; Jl 21, 24:6
Tribute to W M Collier, retiring amb to Chile, by Sec Kellogg on behalf of Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 16:5
W S Culbertson, new amb to Chile, sails for Santiago, Jl 27, 5:4
Plans for ceremony when deed to site for Amer Embassy in Paris is signed, Ag 4, 1:2; signing of deed, Ag 5, 24:2

UNITED STATES—Foreign Service—(Continued)—
Repr Porter arrives in Rome to investigate plans to move Amer Embassy, Ag 10, 19:8
Geneva Consulate enlarged and reorganized, Ag 16, 10:3
Ed on Central Amer posts, Ag 16, 20:5
Changes and appts, Ag 21, 22:8
Rept by Porter for Bldgs Comm, Ag 27, 35:3
Changes, Ag 28, 16:2
Ed on rept on new sites and quarters abroad, Ag 30, 20:5
L A Clausel, Vice Consul at Jamaica, W I, cleared of manslaughter charges, S 1, 1:5
D E Kaufman, Minister to Bolivia, honored by Univ of St Simon, S 7, 5:5
H M Sanford completes 30 yrs' service as Vice Consul at Ottawa, S 9, 27:1
Changes listed, S 16, II, 7:2
G M Hanson, Consul at Colon, found dead, S 18, 8:3
E C Fleming appt Military Attache to Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, S 20, 34:6
Forest Service—To test radio for fire prevention in Natl forests, Jl 8, II, 6:1
W C Barnes retires as Asst Forester in charge of range management, Jl 8, II, 16:7
Feature article on R Y Stuart, recently appt Chief Forester, Ag 5, VII, 7:2
See also Wood Preserving
Govt, see U S—Politics and Govt
Govt Employes, see Govt Employes
Historic Trails—Plans for monument at Bethesda, Md, to mark beginning of route west, Ag 26, VII, 9:2
History—Ed, Tracing the Amer background, Jl 1, III, 4:4
See also names of specific periods and events
Imperialism—Inter-Amer Inst discussion, Ag 17, 18:8
Indian Bur—Finds charges against B E Brigance, Indian Agent on the Deep River Reservation in Western Utah, untrue, Jl 10, 16:4
Insular Affairs Bur—Maj Gen F McIntyre reapptd Chief, Ag 7, 34:1
Interior Dept—Sec H Work hands resignation to Pres Coolidge, Jl 3, 1:6
E C Finney urged as Work's successor, Jl 11, 2:1
R O West apptd Sec, Jl 21, 1:7
Sworn in, Jl 26, 5:3
See also Coolidge, Cabinet; U S—Reclamation Bur; West, Roy O
Internal Revenue—Figures on total collections for fiscal yr 1928 by States, Ag 27, 11:2
Justice Dept—U S Atty Tuttle repts 7,785 dry law convictions with 1-3 of usual staff of attys, Jl 13, 6:3
Labor Dept—Survey on housing by trade unions, Ag 26, X, 17:1
Offers to mediate in musicians' strike in Chicago, S 4, 25:2
C D Pugsley advises its watching labor trends, S 4, 36:4
Employment rept for Aug, S 15, 2:6
E G Draper disputes figures on unemployment, S 22, 18:6
Land Laws—War veterans to get preference in awarding of new tracts in West opened under Homestead and Desert Land Laws, Jl 9, 5:2
Legislation—Union League Club tables resolution attacking sumptuary laws, S 14, 5:1
Manners and Customs, see Americans
Marine Corps—U S Transport Grant will dock with 600 soldiers returning from Philippine Islands and Panama Canal Zone, Ag 26, II, 21:2
Expresses gratitude to Red Cross for magazines and cigarettes dropped from airplanes for those stationed in lonely sections of Nicaragua, S 30, III, 6:2
Natl Anthem, see Natl Anthem
Natl Defense Dept—Repr James plans bill, S 29, 10:4
Naval Academy—New class numbers 315, Jl 1, II, 3:6
Navy orders selection of enlisted men for entrance examinations, Jl 7, 4:3
C E Trescott appt midshipman comdr; other appts, S 7, 23:4
Navy—Aeronautics, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Aircraft Carriers, **see** Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
Annapolis Naval Acad, **see** U S—Naval Acad
Arkansas (battleship)—Inspected by Sec Wilbur, Jl 6, 43:1
Armament Limitation, Attitude on, **see** Armament Limitation—Naval
Avocet, aircraft tender, goes ashore in heavy storm near Chefoo, China, Ag 27, 24:5
Chief of Naval Operations—Rear Adm Hughes repts to Pres Coolidge, Ag 17, 21:6; ed, Ag 17, 18:1
Communication Service—Capt S C Hooper, director, on radio as vital cog, Jl 29, VIII, 15:1
Construction—4 new cruisers named Chester, Chicago, Houston and Augusta, Jl 12, 12:1
J L Garvin takes exception to Sir W Joynson-Hicks's criticism, Jl 22, II, 10:6
Program unchanged, S 13, 5:2
Corps Areas—Rear Adm de Steiguer visits Maj Gen Ely at Governors Is; gun salute, Jl 15, 19:2
Decorations and Honors—Sec Wilbur asks Life Saving medals for B E Scott and A P Walker for heroic conduct, Ag 7, 14:6
7 marines decorated with Navy Cross for heroism in Nicaragua, Ag 7, 25:3
Corp Lester awarded Navy Cross for bravery at Quilali, Ag 20, 16:8
Navy Cross awarded to 4 N Y men; other awards, Ag 22, 21:3
Detroit (cruiser)—Sails from Amsterdam for Spain, Jl 21, 16:3
At Santander, Spain; ordered to Havre to be at Sec Kellogg's disposal, Jl 30, 8:4
Held at Cherbourg for Sec Kellogg's return to U S after signing anti-war treaty, Ag 11, 3:2
Takes Sec Kellogg from France to Ireland, Ag 30, 1:2
Engineering Bur—H E Yarnall named Chief, succeeding J H Halligan Jr, Jl 7, 29:2
European Fleet—Vice Admiral Dayton to assume control, S 6, 8:1; Dayton assumes command, S 18, 59:1
Florida (battleship)—Inspected by Sec Wilbur, Jl 6, 43:1
Imposters—R Williams, W Brown and W Crowley, arrested in uniform, held as imposters, Jl 16, 12:3
Lighter No 94—Body of Capt Walsh found, S 19, 21:6
Mine Layers—U S S Lieut Col H C Schumm's crew saved by old radio, Ag 21, 39:3
Nevada—Dedication of arsenal at Hawthorne, Ag 5, II, 8:4
N Y Harbor—Sec Wilbur inspects battleships Arkansas, Utah and Florida and visits Bklyn Navy Yard, Jl 6, 43:1
Ninth Dist—Rear Adm Craven placed in command at Gt Lakes, Jl 1, II, 6:2
Officers—Changes in Command—Rear Adm Craven ordered to 9th Naval Dist and Training Station at Gt Lakes, Jl 1, II, 6:2
H Bemis ordered to Coco Solo to succeed Capt Wortman as comdr of submarine, Ag 3, 6:2
Columbia Univ—45 enrolled in Summer school for special courses, Ag 12, II, 5:2
Retirements—Rear Adm Eberle, Ag 17, 19:2; Pres Coolidge sends flowers to Eberle, Ag 18, 3:1; ed, Adm Eberle, Ag 18, 12:3
Salaries—Bd selected to study existing laws, Jl 14, 7:6
Sp naval bd backs Hale bill for equalization of pay of married and unmarried, in rept to Sec Wilbur, S 29, 23:3
Steiguer, L R, de, assumes command of Bklyn Navy Yard, Jl 3, 10:3
Pacific Coast Fleet—Sec Wilbur plans annual inspection, Jl 17, 33:4
Pensacola (cruiser)—Inspected by Sec Wilbur, Jl 6, 43:1
Reserves—Navigation course by mail, Jl 22, II, 20:3
Salvage Vessel Falcon—Divers test device for rescues, S 12, 31:2
Strength, **see also** Pres Campaign—Naval Defense issue
Submarines—S-6—Grounded off Jonesport, Me, Jl 4, 31:2
V-4 will be tested at Provincetown, Jl 18, 3:6
Westinghouse Electrical & Mfg Co announces completion of V-5 and V-6, Ag 5, II, 22:2
S-4—Awards for rescue work, Ag 22, 21:3
S-48 back in service, S 5, 47:2
S-17 refloated, S 22, 39:2
Suicides—Lieut J W Whelan shoots self, Ag 11, 11:3
Texas (flagship)—Gun salute for Rear Adm de Steiguer, of 3d Naval District, Jl 7, 28:2
Third Naval Dist Commandant, **see** Steigeur, L R, de
Utah (battleship)—Inspected by Sec Wilbur, Jl 6, 43:1
Warships—Planes attached to ships use standard radio call lrs, Ag 19, VI, 17:1
5 visit Yokohama, S 23, II, 2:7
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Navy ordered to aid in relief work, S 17, 1:6
Yards—Rear Adm de Steiguer assumes command at Bklyn, Jl 3, 10:3
Sec Wilbur at Bklyn Yard, Jl 6, 43:1
De Steiguer on labor policy, Jl 14, 29:1
J H Hanken assails Rear Adm Andrews, Comdr at Boston Yard, Jl 15, 23:5
Feature article on Rear Adm de Steiguer, new commandant at Bklyn, Jl 15, IX, 11:2
Pres Coolidge approves pay rise for civilian employes by extension of Welch Act; G H Mann's challenge to Sec Davis to debate cited, Ag 3, 6:3
400 at Bklyn to benefit by extension of Welch act, Ag 4, 12:8
Politics and Govt—Feature article by G B Cutten, Why Not Give Real Democracy a Trial? Jl 1, V, 3:1; reply by J J Germain, Jl 29, II, 7:1
Ed, Alternation of parties, Jl 8, III, 4:1
S J Ravitch on alternation of parties, Jl 12, 22:7

R Hamilton on defederalization, Jl 14, 12:7
Political scientists at Commonwealth Conf at Univ of Iowa declare 2-party system passing; predict new system of smaller parties, Jl 15, II and III, 2:1
Gov Smith, in Pres campaign, declares for reorganization of Federal Govt to end waste, Jl 20, 1:1
Electoral college system criticized in feature article, Ag 28, 46:1
Union League Club to vote on resolution deploring "tyranny" over individual rights, S 9, II, 1:6
See also Elections; Presidential Campaign; States' Rights; and names of political parties

Postoffice Dept, see Aeronautics—Mail Service; Money Orders; Parcel Post; Stamps; and headings beginning Mail and Postal
Public Health Service—On effect of dusty trades on health of workers, Jl 1, III, 7:2
Radio Comm—F Y Gates made member, S 7, 26:2
Reclamation Bur—Ed on Interior Dept rept on payments made to the Govt by owners of irrigated land, in yr ending June 30, Ag 22, 20:3
State Dept—R E Olds retires as Under Sec, Jl 1, II, 1:6
Successor to Olds sought, Jl 25, 3:6
Ed on difference between role of Amer Sec of State and that of a Eur Foreign Minister, apropos of Sec Kellogg's refusal to discuss other issues when he goes to Paris for anti-war treaty signing, Ag 4, 12:1
J R Clark sworn in as Under Sec, S 1, 7:8
See also U S—Foreign Service
Supreme Court—Drys count possible retirements in fear successors might incline to wet views, Jl 1, III, 1:8
Trade Comm, see Radio Corp of America
Trails, Historic, see U S—Historic Trails
Treasury Dept—Annual rept for yr ended June 30, Jl 2, 1:1
Ed, S 8, 18:3
See also U S—Finances

Veterans' Bur—Regional office at N Y aids govt insurance policy holders, Jl 12, 12:2
Gen Hines s at opening of Veterans' Hosp, Northport, L I, Ag 3, 22:2
Complaint on rate of interest charged to veterans who borrow on certificates, S 10, 22:7
M W Rice attacks methods, S 23, 27:4
War Dept—Business Council—Lt Col Delafield appt to succeed Brig Gen Wolfe, Ag 29, 11:6
Civilian Aides to Sec—J W Wadsworth appt for N Y S on Citizens' Military Training Camps to succeed Lt Col Fahnestock, S 2, II, 2:4

Weather Bur—Only 1 surviving ex-chief of Natl Weather Service; of 6 executives 3 have been military men, 3 civilians, Jl 14, 29:4
U S Air Transport Co, Inc—Incorporated, Jl 11, 29:4
Stock issue, Ag 28, 31:3
U S Aircraft Ins Group—Formed by 4 fire and 4 casualty cos to pool aviation ins, Jl 16, 29:3
U S Airway Co, Inc—Directors elected, Jl 17, 25:2
U S & Foreign Securities Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
U S Bond and Mortgage Corp—Organized, Jl 15, II and III, 16:5

U S Brewers' Assn—Will draft bill for 2.75 beer in meeting at Chicago Sept 6; H F Fox, former sec, denies assn plans to back Smith; says meeting will not be secret, Ag 11, 2:7
U S Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co—Stockholders meeting called to amend charter to permit creation of new stock, S 29, 28:7
U S Dairy Products Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 9, 30:7
U S Distributing Corp—Quarterly rept, Ag 10, 24:4
U S Fidelity and Guaranty Co—Writes insurance policy on risk from lion, Jl 3, 28:5
Extra divd, S 22, 29:7
U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co of Baltimore—6 mos rept, Ag 8, 29:3
U S Fire Ins Co—Initial divd, Jl 29, II, 18:7

U S Foil Co—Plans to split common stock and to sell metal business to Reynolds Metal Co, Jl 31, 26:5
N Y Curb Exchange admits shares to trading, Ag 22, 32:2
Divd, S 21, 48:1
See also Reynolds Metal Co

U S Gypsum Co—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 10, 24:4
U S Hoffman Machinery Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:4
U S Intercoastal Conf—Monthly meeting, N Y C, will make effort to keep Transmarine Line from seceding from membership, Jl 26, 43:2
J A Scott proposes formation of holding corp for economy of operating expense, Jl 27, 39:2
Members do not fear effect on it of withdrawal of Panama Pacific Line and Transmarine Line, Jl 29, II, 10:6
Meeting planned in effort to avert intercoastal rate war between U S shipping lines, S 16, II, 18:1
In session, with prospect of peaceful settlement, S 18, 59:1
Members in harmony; threatened disruption averted, S 19, 59:1
60 members visit Newark to study freight terminals, S 27, 59:2
Plans for meeting at Virginia Beach, Va, S 28, 55:1
U S Lawn Tennis Assn—Disqualifies W T Tilden, Jl 20, 1:4
See also Tennis—Davis Cup—U S, Ag 7
U S Leather Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 25, 29:3
U S Lines, see Shipping Bd—Merchant Fleet Corp; Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
U S Machine Mfg Co, see Tulip Cup Corp
U S Military Academy at West Point, see West Point Military Academy
U S Naval Academy at Annapolis, see U S—Naval Academy
U S Polo Assn—Ed, S 27, 28:4

U S Potters' Assn—Confers with Brotherhood of Operative Potters at Atlantic City on wage increase for workers, Ag 15, 27:3
U S Realty & Improvement Co—Approves $15,000,000 bldg contracts; financial statement for 1st quarter of fiscal yr, Ag 10, 28:6
U S Realty & Investment Co—Initial divd, Jl 29, II, 18:7
Semi-annual rept, Ag 20, 28:2
U S Rubber Co—Cuts prices on tires, S 6, 29:2
Tire Frauds, **see** Automobiles
U S Sheet and Window Glass Co, see Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Co

U S Smelting & Refining Co—8 mos rept ended Aug 31, S 27, 45:2
U S Steel Corp—Accidents—Ed, Construction Accidents, Ag 20, 16:4
Financial Repts—2d quarter, Ag 1, 32:3
Income and Profits Taxes—Files suit to recover overpayments in 1917, alleged due to errors of Internal Revenue Comr, Jl 10, 3:1
Stocks and Bonds—Rept as of June 30, Jl 12, 36:3
Unfilled Orders—June 30, Jl 11, 35:2; July, Ag 11, 21:1; Aug, S 11, 36:4
Wages—Cut by H C Frick Coal & Coke Co not to affect other subsidiaries, Jl 3, 27:4
U S SS Lines, see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines

U S Veterans Hosp, Northport, L I—Opens, Ag 3, 22:2
U S Volleyball Assn—Organized, Jl 10, 18:7
UNITED Steel Works Corp of Germany—Quarterly rept, Jl 18, 26:3
UNITED Verde Extension Mining Co, see Newmont Mining Co
UNITED Synagogue of America—Fund drive launched at luncheon by C Adler, N Y C, S 19, 31:7
UNITED Textile Workers—Convention, N Y C, S 11, 42:1; S 12, 43:2; S 14, 48:1; S 15, 39:1; S 16, II, 1:7
UNITED Verde Extension Mining Co—July rept, Ag 8, 29:3
UNITED Women's Wear League of America—Studies effect of commission resident buying on garment trades, Ag 12, II, 21:3
UNITY Synagogue—Dedicated, S 8, 8:4
UNIVERSAL Air Lines—Plans for Chicago-N Y air-rail service, S 3, 15:1
UNIVERSAL Credit Co—Plans N Y branch; financing will cover tractors and airplanes as well as Ford and Lincoln cars and trucks, Ag 15, 26:2
Receives authorization for formation of N Y C branch, Ag 26, II, 13:8
Leases space in Spirit of 1776 Bldg, Ag 26, X, 1:5
To change location, S 16, II, 13:3
Will deal in all Ford products on time-payment basis, S 19, 31:6
Begins operations in N Y C, S 23, X, 16:3
UNIVERSAL Leaf Tobacco Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, S 13, 33:2

UNIVERSAL Pictures Corp—Unusual activity of shares on N Y Curb leads to rumor of merger plans, S 9, II, 11:5
UNIVERSAL Pictures Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:2
UNIVERSAL Pipe & Radiator Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:3
UNIVERSAL Products Co—8 mos rept, S 29, 30:2
UNIVERSAL Stores, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
UNIVERSAL Theatre of Paris, see Stravinsky, I

UNIVERSAL Wireless Communication Co—Licensed by Radio Bd, Ag 17, 22:2
UNIVERSITIES, see Colleges and Universities; **and** names of specific colleges and universities
UNIVERSITY Guild Players—Open season on Cape Cod, Jl 10, 46:1
UNIVERSITY Players—Open 2d season in Southampton, Jl 5, 11:3
UNIVERSITY of the State of N Y—Plans for annual convocation in Oct, S 14, 30:1
UNIVERSITY Union of Southeastern Eur, see Colleges and Univs—Balkan States

UNKALUNT, Atalie—Bankrupt, S 7, 28:6
UNKELBACH, Wm—Returns to Dannemora Prison, Jl 18, 23:6
See also Whittemore, R R, Gang
UNKNOWN Soldiers—France—Rheims agriculturists' tribute, Ag 17, 1:2
U S—5 designs selected for Arlington tomb, Jl 12, 4:3
See also Plays—Eternal Flame
UNLISTED Security Dealers' Assn—Meeting; opposes plan of Asst Atty Gen Shea for 3d securities market, Jl 11, 29:3
UNTERMEYER, May, see Wildberg, J J, Jr
UNTERMYER, Saml—S at luncheon for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:2
On trust laws, before Constitutional Law Classes of C C N Y, Jl 31, 37:1
Complains of lack of police protection on his estate, Ag 1, 1:1
Pledges aid to Gov Smith in Pres campaign; calls Prohibition a "blot," Ag 2, 4:2
Returning from trip abroad because of illness, Ag 19, 1:4
Returns from Europe; recovering; attacks H E Machold; tells British dry views; found interest abroad in U S campaign issues, Ag 21, 9:1
Ill, Ag 27, 35:1
To argue city's case in fare suit hearing before U S Supreme Court Oct 1, S 11, 29:8
See also Rapid Transit—N Y City—Fares; Rapid Transit—N Y C—Unification
UPDIKE, Nelson B—Sells Omaha Bee-News to W R Hearst, Jl 4, 22:1
UPHAM, Francis B—Sermon on man's secret beliefs, Jl 16, 22:2
UPHOLSTERY Fabrics Assn—Organization com meets, Jl 19, 35:4
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N J—130 Summit Av sold, Jl 12, 40:4
UPPER MONTCLAIR C C—Members plan for larger bldg and course, Jl 8, X, 5:4
A H Gregg heads bldg com, Jl 10, 19:6
UPPERCU Cadillac Corp—All depts to be quartered in new Uppercu Bldg, Ag 5, VIII, 12:4
UPSHAW, Wm D—Opposed as candidate for Cong from Ga on ground that he is not resident of State, Jl 1, 20:7
Ga Dem Chmn would bar him from Cong candidacy on basis of opposition to Smith, Jl 12, 3:4
Rule requiring that all candidates in Dem primaries be adherents of Dem Party in State and Natl politics makes him ineligible as candidate for House, Ag 11, 3:6; ed, Ag 13, 16:4
Defeated by L J Steele for Dem nomination for House from 5th Ga Dist, S 13, 2:5
Mentioned in ed on Ga elections, S 15, 18:4
Requested to prove Tammany charge made against L J Steele, S 25, 5:1
UPSHUR, Geo L—Declares for Hoover, S 12, 2:4
UP-TO-DATE Machine Works—Customs decision on flashlights, Ag 14, 40:3
UPTON (Camp), see U S—Army—Officers—Reserve
UPTOWN Credit Group, see Silk Assn of America
URAL Coal Trust, see Stuart, James & Cook
URBAN, Jos, Feature article on theatre architecture, Ag 19, IV, p 10
URBAN League, see N Y Urban League
URBAYTIS, Jos—Foiled in effort to escape from Atlanta Penitentiary, Jl 20, 22:6
URCHS, Ernest—Death, Jl 13, 17:4; funeral services, Jl 15, II and III, 11:4; funeral march played in his honor at Stadium concert, Jl 16, 25:4; career; por, Jl 22, VII, 5:1
URCHS, Wm J—Estate appraised as insolvent, Ag 16, 37:1
URIBE, Carlos, see Oil—Colombia
URUGUAY—Message from Pres Coolidge on anniversary of independence, Ag 26, II, 5:2; ed, Ag 29, 20:3
URUK, Harry M, see Lisa, F
USINA, Edmund A, see Amer-British Improvement Co
USTICA, Jos, see Gilbride, W F
USZKAY (Mrs), Rose—Found slain in her store in Roebling, N J; believed to have thwarted robbers, S 14, 29:2
UTAH—Sen W H King, Dem, seeks re-election, Jl 22, 2:5
E Bamberger nominated for Sen by Repubs; W H Wattise nominated for Gov; platform announced, endorses Hoover and assails Tammany, Ag 17, 3:6
Dem State conv, Ag 26, 6:3
Dem and Repub candidates pledged in some way on dry laws, S 2, II, 6:5
UTAH (battleship), see U S—Navy
UTAH Copper Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 14, 36:6
Production rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 19, II, 20:6
Com divd, S 6, 35:1
Production, daily, S 17, 31:6
UTAH Power & Light Co—June rept, Ag 8, 31:2; July, S 16, II, 14:8
UTICA, N Y—Bond issue, Jl 18, 28:4
UTICA Gas and Electric Co—June rept, Jl 20, 31:1; July, Ag 22, 33:2; Aug, S 20, 39:2
UTILITIES Elkhorn Coal Co—Organized, Jl 20, 31:6
Formed by merger of Ky properties, Jl 26, 35:2
UTILITIES Power & Light Corp—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 27, 31:1; for yr ended July 31, Ag 31, 25:6
UTILITY Shares Corp—Rept for 7 mos ended July 31, Ag 4, 19:4; Ag 5, II, 16:2
UTTAL, Emil William—Engaged to B Heineberg, S 30, II, 6:2
UZCUDUN, Paulino—Escapes injury in automobile accident second time in 10 days, Ag 26, IX, 7:7
V-4 (submarine), see U S—Navy—Submarines
VACATION Camps, see Camps, Vacation
VACCINATION—Post-vaccinal sleeping sickness will be investigated by League of Nations Health Com, Ag 23, 9:7
See also Smallpox
VACCINES, see also names of specific diseases
VACKER, David, see Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union
VACUUM Cleaners—For chimneys, Jl 1, IX, 2:1
VACUUM Oil Co—Drops plan of buying Medway Oil and Storage Co, Jl 4, 24:1
VADEN, Jno C—Sentenced on auto driving charges, Jl 6, 7:2
VAIL, Arth H—Death, Ag 10, 19:4
VAIL, Margt, see Van Cleef, A K
VALDEMAR, Thais, see Dane, K
VALENTE, Louis A—Brushes aside charges against Comr of Accts Higgins, Jl 31, 3:2
"VALENTINE, Jimmy"—Wins bed, food and job for opening safe with lost combination at Atlantic City Police Station, Jl 31, 23:4
VALENTINE, Lewis J, see N Y C—Police Dept—Narcotic Squad
VALENTINE, Muriel, see Hayward, O C
VALENTINE, Rita B, see Tishman, N
VALENTINE, Milton—Suicide, Ag 6, 40:6
VALENTINO, Rudolph—Exhib of jewelry, Jl 25, 8:2
Suit brought by sister and brother against S G Ullman, over estate, ended out of court, Ag 18, 15:5
VALENZUELA, Gilberto—Reptd slated for Mexican Cabinet post, Ag 14, 8:1
VALERA, E de, see De Valera, E
VALGREN, V N—On hazards to farm crops, Jl 1, II, 16:5
VALIER, Max, see Automobiles—Rocket Cars
VALLEY FORGE, Pa—70 weddings during June in chapel, Jl 2, 23:3
VALLEY Refining Co—Sells refinery to Continental Oil Co, S 23, II, 12:6
VALLS, Jno A, see Tex—Mexicans
VALMOR Corp—Divds, Jl 3, 31:3
VALPERGA (Count and Countess), Enrico di San Martino—Luncheon by R S Quaglia at Bankers' Club, S 13, 55:2
VALSTED, Myrtle Christine—Death, S 21, 29:2
VALVE Cos—Direct Control Valve Co acquires Lawler Water Feed and Damper Regulator Co, S 4, 38:2
VALZ, Randolph M, see Mortgages
VAN Owners' Assn—Plans for Fall moving in N Y City area, S 23, II, 1:1
VAN ABLE, Kathryn E, see Missurelli, J
VANADIUM Corp—6 mos rept ended June 30, Ag 9, 30:6
VANADIUM-ALLOYS Steel Co—To merge with Colonial Steel Co, S 8, 26:8
VAN AKEN, Chas H—Death, S 3, 13:6
VAN AKEN, Neil—On chronograms, Ag 5, II, 7:6
VAN ALEN (Mrs), Jas L—R I Supreme Court rules she was assessed too much on her husband's estate; State to return taxes, Jl 7, 22:2
VAN ALLEN, Harry, see Kings Co Hosp
VAN AUKEN, Chas A—Will lead battle of municipalities against N Y, N H & Hartford R R on commutation rate increase, Ag 3, 26:2
Says Westchester towns have good case against N Y, N H and Hartford R R on commutation rates if they care to carry it to court, S 7, 25:6
VAN BENSCHOTEN, Wm Hy—Death, Ag 12, 26:1; funeral plans, Ag 13, 17:5
VAN BEUREN, Fredk T Jr—S at opening of Col of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Centre, S 27, 28:8
VAN BRUNT, Mary Augusta, see Crawford, W A
VAN CAMP Packing Co—Directors plan recapitalization, Ag 5, II, 13:7
Presents to bondholders readjustment plan which is intended to cancel present mortgage, Ag 13, 27:4
VANCE, Benj M, see Kelley, J J
VANCE, Jas, see Fellowship Forum
VANCE, Louis J—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 3, 21:2
VANCE (Mrs), Nancy B, see Mullens, C W
VANCE, Zebulon B, see Cleveland, Grover
VAN CLEEF, Arth R—Engaged to M Vail, Ag 2, 14:7
VAN CLINE, Jos—See Mail Robberies—N J—Rahway

VAN CORTLANDT Park—Settlement children give plays in natural amphitheatre, Jl 13, 9:1; ed, Jl 14, 12:5
See also Children's Open Air Theatre
VANCOUVER SUN—Disputes W E Borah's statement that Canada liquor plan is failure, S 15, 3:7
VANDEGRIFT, F B, & Co—Customs decision on statuary, S 6, 41:2
Loses protest against duty on fish spine heads, S 29, 32:2
VAN de KAMP'S Holland-Dutch Bakers—Divds, S 30, II, 16:2
VANDENBURG, Arth Hendrick—Statement to Hoover on Mrs W W Caldwell's lr, S 30, 22:3
VANDERBEEK, Mary, see Chandler, G L, Jr
VANDERBERGER, Frank J—Death; military funeral, Jl 7, 13:3
VANDERBILT (Gen), Cornelius—Will lead 77th Div in manoeuvres near Camp Dix, Jl 9, 9:1
VANDERBILT, Cornelius Jr—Sister, Mrs H G Davis, denies approving money arrangement with his creditors, Jl 1, 15:2
Marries Mrs M W Logan, Jl 4, 17:4
Calls 2d marriage best, Jl 10, 25:7
He and bride arrive in Buffalo, Jl 16, 23:5
Reconciliation with parents, S 19, 11:2
VANDERBILT (Mrs), Louise H—Estate, Ag 10, 17:3
VANDERBILT, Wm H—Elected to Bd of Govs of Newport Casino, Ag 7, 14:3
Re-elected Pres of Newport Casino Theatre Co, S 20, 32:6
To enter politics, S 12, 1:2
VANDERBILT (Mrs), W K—Paris home ransacked, miniatures taken, Jl 29, 1:2; robbers took 3 eggs also, Jl 30, 19:1
M Jorich, Serb, arrested in Paris on charge of robbing her home, S 25, 21:1
VANDERBURGHS (Mr and Mrs), Alex—Son born, Ag 21, 48:8
VANDERCOCK, R O—Suggests gang warfare should be placed on paying basis, S 13, 26:7
VANDERHOOF, Josephine M—Death, Ag 17, 19:4
VANDERHOOGT, Cornelius W—Death, Jl 8, 21:4
VANDER POEL, W H—Orders houseboat from H J Gielow, Inc, Ag 6, 39:1
VANDERSTUYFT, Leon, see Bicycle Riding
VANDERVEER, Harry D—Apptd Executive Vice Pres on the Pacific Coast for the Natl Surety Co, Jl 1, II, 15:2
VANDERVEER (Mrs), Ida Suydam—Death, Jl 18, 21:5
VANDERVELDE, Emile—On Palestine, at Brussels Cong of Socialist and Labor Internatl, Ag 19, II, 5:2
Leaves for Argentina, Ag 26, 21:2
VAN DEVENTER, Jas—Marries H C Rossiter, S 13, 20:2
VAN DE WATER, Dorothy, see Knight, G F
VAN DONGEN, see Nobile, U
VAN DOREN, Jno—Suicide Jan 1927, charged with embezzling $93,000 from De Bellegarde, F, Inc, marble works, in suit brought against executor, heirs and ins co, Ag 16, 23:4
VAN DUSON Harrington Co, see Peavey, F H & Co
VAN DYCK, Anthony—Painting said to be sold to an American, Ag 29, 11:5
VAN DYK, H A—Says modern trend is appearing in wallpaper, Jl 29, II, 22:8
VAN DYKE, Hy—Suggests inscription for Louvain Univ library, Ag 12, 24:1
Scores bigotry in Pres campaign; does not definitely declare for Smith, S 2, 5:1
C C Marshall disputes his criticism of discussion of Smith's fitness for Pres on religious issue, S 6, 8:1
Favors Smith for Pres, S 16, 4:3
VAN DYKE, Paul—Disputes Hoover's figures on unemployment in France, S 21, 28:6
VAN DYKE, Sidney D, see Water Power—Water Motor
VAN EATON (Mrs), Helen—Evicted by H Ederle, Jl 5, 29:2; Jl 6, 23:5
VAN HOESEN, Harrington—Acclaimed in Berlin, S 29, 11:1
VAN HOESEN, Kath Sheldon, see Spath, H A
VAN HOOGSTRATEN, Willem—Conducts 1st concert of Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Jl 6, 15:1
Conducts Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Ag 17, 13:1
VAN HORN, Robt O—Art exhib with family, S 2, VII, 10:7
VAN HOUTEN, Norman B—Engaged to D Alexander, Jl 15, II and III, 10:2
VAN HOVEN, Jno H H—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:8
VAN KLEECK, Mary—Supports Smith, S 12, 3:4
VAN LANDEGHEM, Pierre—Death, Ag 9, 19:5
VAN LOON, Hendrik Willem—F Goodrich to sue for divorce, S 27, 33:2
VAN MANNEN, Johannes—Engaged to E Helmer, S 3, 8:3; marriage, S 13, 20:2
VANN, Eliz C Denny—Reply to ed on Bishops of M E Ch, South, in politics, Ag 2, 20:7
VAN NAME, Ruth—Was A Loewenstein's secy, returns to U S, Ag 21, 27:1
VAN NAME, Willard G—On cutting of Yosemite trees, Ag 3, II, 7:7
VAN NAMEE, Geo R—Wires newspaper he would have broken deadlock in vote of Public Service Comm on Gov Smith's request for rehearing in Consolidated Gas Co and Bklyn Edison Co merger, Ag 3, 19:8
Cancels passage for Eur to be present at Public Service Comm meeting to vote on merger of Consolidated Gas and Bklyn Edison Cos, Ag 5, 21:1
Assures Sec Kellogg of Dem support for anti-war treaty, aboard SS Leviathan, S 10, 1:4
VAN NOSTRAND, Dorothy, see Kennnett, L B
VAN NOSTRAND, Manning E—Questioned by Smith in connection with whispering campaign, S 15, 3:1
VAN NOY (Mrs), Ira C, accused of defrauding heirs of husband, S 15, 5:6
VAN ORDEN, Howard, see Gutheit, S
VANORIO, Jos A—Plans for transcontinental horseback ride, S 2, 11:2
Starts horseback ride to Pacific Coast, S 18, 32:3
VAN OSS, Lu Mary, see Savage, H P
VAN RAALTE Co—Balance sheet as of June 30, Ag 14, 48:3
VAN ROEY (Cardinal), Ernesto—Blesses Louvain Univ Library, Jl 5, 1:2
VAN SCHAICK, Mary Champe, see Tulloch, R L
VAN SCHAIK, Girard T—Death, Jl 10, 25:8
VANSCIVER, Lloyd—Marries B Moore, Ag 5, 25:1
VANSITTART (Mrs), Robt G—Death, Jl 5, 19:4
VAN VALKENBURGH, Rita—Death, S 8, 17:6
VAN VECHTEN, Carl—Por; review of his book Spider Boy, Ag 19, III, 5:4
VAN VOORHEES, Francis M—Marries H V Trenholm, S 3, 8:3
VAN WAGENEN (Mrs), Caroline—Death, S 21, 29:4
VAN WAGENEN, Jared—Rept submitted to N Y State Dept of Agriculture and Markets, Jl 22, II, 16:2
VANZETTI, Bartolomeo, see Sacco, N
VARE, Beatrice—Will take stump for Hoover, S 19 3:4
VARE, Wm Scott—Sub-com of Sen Com on Privileges and Elections subpoenas 11 in election fraud charges brought by W B Wilson against W S Vare, Jl 7, 13:2
Calls Repub Party the "party of prosperity," Jl 10, 3:2
W B Wilson charges his organization bought poll tax receipts, Jl 11, 26:2
F Schadt charges before Sen Waterman that E J Connor paid poll tax for voters who were "all right" in Vare-Wilson election; jailed by Connor for disorderly conduct, Jl 13, 9:2
Sen Waterman of Colo holds inquiry into Wilson-Vare case; Wilson hopes to void enough ballots on grounds of corruption and poll tax fraud to wipe out Vare's majority in 1926 election, Jl 15, II and III, 8:1
Predicts Hoover victory, in conf with H Work, Jl 19, 4:2
17 testify in Vare case; counsel for Wilson seek to show ballot discrepancies in 1926 voting, Jl 25, 36:1
R L Owen calls his support of Hoover for Pres a political move, Jl 26, 1:1
Inquiry into Vare election closes after testimony of fraudulent practices in voting dist and threats against a witness and lawyer for Wilson, Jl 26, 6:6
Paralyzed by stroke, Ag 3, 8:5
Cond, Ag 4, 13:1; Ag 5, 1:6; Ag 7, 21:1; Ag 8, 10:3; Ag 9, 19:3; Ag 10, 19:5; Ag 11, 11:1; Ag 13, 17:2; Ag 14, 23:2; Ag 18, 13:2; Ag 25, 15:2; S 3, 13:4; S 11, 18:5; S 16, 18:6
Inquiry into Vare election to be resumed in Pittsburgh; Wilson will be present, Ag 27, 18:8
Vare counsel's objections to C C McGovern testifying cause adjournment of Vare-Wilson inquiry by Sen C W Waterman, Ag 31, 40:3
Counsel for Wilson agrees to close testimony Sept 18; Vare counsel will begin rebuttal next day, S 6, 4:5
Mrs Norton of Dem Natl Com suggests that Mrs Willebrandt, Asst U S Atty Gen, inquire into his alliance with Sec Mellon in nominating Hoover, S 9, 1:5
See also Pennsylvania—Elections
VARE (Mrs), Wm S—Collapses, Ag 5, 18:8
VARMIN (Danish guide), see Nobile, U, Jl 15
VARNEY, WM F—Pres candidate of Prohibition Party, Jl 13, 3:1; Jl 14, 4:2
Says he will withdraw in favor of Hoover if latter will come out flatly for Prohibition, Jl 19, 3:2
Excused from jury duty in intoxicated driver case, Jl 20, 22:1
Party will hold notification ceremony, Ag 9, 4:6
Accepts nomination, at Rockville Centre, L I, s, Ag 10, 3:3
Undecided about backing Hoover, Ag 13, 5:1

VARNEY, Wm F—(Continued)—
Would withdraw in favor of Hoover, Ag 14, 3:6
Not satisfied with Hoover's dry stand, will not withdraw, Ag 18, 2:7
See also Pres Campaign—Prohibition Party; Prohibition Party
VASCONCELOS, Jose—Statement on Mexican political situation; Excelsior comment, Ag 16, 22:1
VASES—Internatl Union of Academies will photograph 100,000 antique vases to aid history research, S 30, III, 2:3
VASHCHYSHYA, Steph—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:3
VASQUEZ, Antonio, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, S 5
VASSAR College—Endowment Fund—New drive discussed, S 28, 32:2
Faculty—Correction of no of members, S 20, 21:1
VASSARDAKI, Lucille—On harem system, Ag 19, II, 7:3
VASSARDAKIS, Cleanthes, see Callinahos, D
VATERLANDS (Schooner) see Luckner
VATICAN, see Roman Catholic Ch
VAUCLAIN, Amelie D'Aquetil, see Tatnall, F G
VAUCLAIN, Saml L—Sails for Rio de Janeiro; says Hoover would bring high wages, Jl 8, 13:7
Gets 60 tropical birds from So Amer, S 6, 25:2
VAUGHAN, A C, see Pease, C D, Inc
VAUGHN, Edna—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:3
VEALE, Wm Hy—Marries G Beach, S 16, 28:3
VEDDER, Pauline and Pearl—Attempt to walk to home in West Saugerties, N Y, after losing jobs in Rye, N Y, Ag 12, 15:4
VEEDER-ROOT Co—Initial quarterly divd, Jl 28, 19:5
VEGA (Soviet training ship), see Russia—Navy
VEGETABLE Mold—Chemical aspects discussed at Inst of Chemistry, Chicago, Jl 25, 34:1
VEGETARIANS—S Dooniefsky, sentenced to jail, objects to meat fare, Jl 26, 12:2
VEHICULAR Tunnels, see Tunnels
VEIDT, Conrad—On talking movies, Ag 5, VII, 5:2
VELASCO, Cecil, see Oil—Mexico
VELASCO, Juan Enrique—Death, S 5, 8:7
VELASQUEZ, Gregorio—Dinner by Col Theo A Baldwin Jr, Ag 11, 5:2
VELEZ, Carlos, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, Jl 14
VELTMANN Co, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
VENABLE, Saml H—Stone Mt memorial directors reject his peace plan, S 23, 20:2
VENEZUELA—Foreign Intervention—G Machado cites Nicaragua as warning, in lr to Venezuelan Labor Union (U S), Jl 29, II, 10:6
Port—Gift of valley on Bay of Turiamo from Gen Gomez, Jl 11, 14:3
Revolutionary Movements—Barranquilla rept of arrests in connection with plot against Pres Gomez and his preparations for escape to Eur; "plot" laid to banditry; rumors denied by Wash Legation and Consul Gen Rincones in N Y C, Ag 2, 23:6
Rumors denied by Minister at Balboa, Ag 3, 32:1
Tribute to N Y Times rept by Rincones, Ag 3, 16:6
VENEZUELAN Labor Union (U S)—G Machado cites Nicaragua as warning against possible foreign intervention in Venezuela, Jl 29, II, 10:6
VENICE Co, see Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
VENICE Realty Corp, see Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
VENIZELOS, Eleutherios—Advises dissolution of Parliament; return to Greek premiership expected, Jl 3, 4:2
Forms new cabinet, Jl 4, 32:6
Takes oath of office, Jl 5, 23:2
Cabinet decision to dissolve Parliament; election date set for Aug 19, Jl 6, 23:6
Promises support in fight to abolish separate Jewish election dists in Saloniki, Jl 29, II, 11:2
Blamed by royalists for execution of former Premier Gounaris and Ministers in 1922, Ag 1, 21:4
On bandit incident near Janina, Ag 6, 36:1
Accused by Kaldaris of using bandits to persecute his enemies, Ag 10, 19:4
Feature article, por, S 2, IV, p 14
Stricken with dengue fever, S 4, 8:3
Situation on eve of election, Ag 19, II, 1:3
Leads in 1st election returns, Ag 20, 8:1
Wins sweeping victory, Ag 21, 1:4; ed, Ag 21, 22:2
Reactions to victory in Yugoslavia; Belgrade press comment; blow to Italian influence in Balkans seen, Ag 22, 9:2
Fixes Sen election in Dec, Ag 22, 9:3
Condition improved, S 6, 16:3
Leaves Greece for diplomatic tour, S 21, 14:4
Arrives at Naples to sign treaty, S 23, 12:1
Signs Italo-Greek treaty; dinner by Premier Mussolini in Rome, S 24, 6:2
Criticized by opposition for ignoring Dodekanese question in treaty; text of treaty published, S 25, 22;3; ed, S 26, 26:2
VENNE, Lottie, see Fisher (Mrs), H J
VENO, Wilfred—Out of danger, S 30, 28:3
See also Coolidge, J
VENTILATING Engineering, see Refrigeration
VENTILATION—Plans for experiments in N Y C schools, Ag 15, 10:5
VENTRE, Vivian—Burned in gasoline explosion, leaps 40 ft to ground, S 9, 29:5
VENUS (planet)—Prof F E Ross's photographs, Ag 5, II, 12:2
VENZUL, Felix—Suicide, Jl 22, 21:3
VERDUN, France—Phila regt presents plaque, Ag 2, 20:8
VERDUN Cathedral—V E Meert urges restoration by Amers, S 9, III, 5:3
VEREEN, Will J—Calls his nomination for Vice Pres on Farmer-Labor ticket absurd, Jl 13, 4:2
VERMALE, Patk—Believed drowned in effort to escape from U S Public Health Hospital on Ellis Is, Ag 30, 35:5
VERMAN, Harold—Marries D Alpert, Jl 5, 11:5
VERMILYE, G Lothrop—Marries M Dibble, S 30, II, 6:6
VERMONT—Deavitt, E H, announces candidacy for Repub nomination for Gov, Jl 21, 2:5
Primaries, S 11, 2:1
Gov J E Weeks renominated as Repub candidate for Gov; H C Shurtleff Dem candidate, S 12, 4:2; ed, S 13, 26:2
Mountain rule upset by renomination of Gov Weeks, S 23, III, 1:7
VERMONT, Univ of—Freshman classes begin, S 23, II, 2:3
VERNIER (Mrs), see Greatrex, M
VERNON, Mabel, see Natl Women's Party
VERNOT, Hy J—Death, Jl 18, 21:4
VERSAILLES, France—Carp dying by thousands in lake, Jl 21, 30:2; ed, Jl 23, 16:5
VERSAILLES Treaty, see European War—Peace Treaty with Germany
VERTIENTES Mill—Mar production sets sugar record, Cuba, Jl 1, II, 7:2
VERVERKA, Ferdinand—Will be appt Czech Minister to U S, Ag 23, 21:2
VERVILLE Aircraft Co—Organization, Ag 6, 30:4; Formed to manufacture airplanes, Ag 10, 22:2
VESEY, Harry, see Senter, J
VETERAN Wireless Operators' Assn of Amer, see Biagi, G
VETERINARIANS, see N Y S Veterinary Medical Soc
VETERANS' Bur, see U S—Veterans Bur
VETERANS of Foreign Wars—N Y S convention, Jl 1, II, 2:2
Clash with Workers' Party in Astoria, Ag 10, 19:2
Elizabeth (N J) post plans club to give blood to veterans in need of transfusions, Ag 19, 10:1
Natl encampment, Indianapolis, Ag 29, 2:4; S 1, 7:8
Lakewood post holds memorial services for Shenandoah victims; dedication of new home, S 4, 23:1
VETTERMACHICK, Peter—Arrested on drug traffic charge, Ag 25, 19:6
VEY, Alf—On origin of Eucharistic Cong, at St Jean Baptiste Ch, S 10, 26:6
VEZIN, Alice, see Chatellier, J W
VIAG—Prospered in yr 1927, Ag 12, II, 8:4
VICE—N J—Atlantic City—Grand Jury refuses indictments on evidence presented by Com of 100, S 30, 15:4
Monmouth Co—Indictments ordered in Monmouth Co vice inquiry, Jl 25, 37:1
Neptune City—Mayor arrested on assault charge following raid, Ag 23, 1:4
N Y C—Com of Fourteen survey finds conditions worst in 20 yrs; speakeasies, night clubs and "closed" dance halls responsible; Police Comm Warren praised for courage in handling problem, Jl 9, 1:6; Police Comm Warren denies conditions are as bad as reptd by Com of Fourteen; G E Worthington upholds report; T Guinan threatens libel action against Comm, Jl 10, 1:1
Ed, Worse than the Raines Law, Jl 10, 22:4
Warren refuses to comment on rept of Com of Fourteen; police policy unchanged; Worthington promises detailed rept in Fall, Jl 11, 25:5
Worthington denies rept of Com of Fourteen reflects on Police Dept, blames dist Magistrates' Courts, lr to Warren, Jl 13, 19:7; J E McGeehan denies criticism of Police Dept was implied in his demand for war on gangs, Jl 13, 19:7
D Hirschfield scores Worthington for lr to Warren blaming Magistrates' Cts for vice conditions, Jl 14, 15:7
Feature article on rept of Com of Fourteen, Jl 15, IX, 3:2
N Y S—Port Chester—Mrs M Perguine and N Gugliotte arrested for conducting disorderly house, Ag 25, 19:7
Ohio—Akron—Councilman K Ross, crusader, shot at by gangsters; will continue vice probe, Ag 28, 48:2
See also Gambling

VICE PRESIDENT, U S, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party, Pres Campaign—Repub Party
VICK Chemical Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 2, 33:1
Elects officers, Ag 29, 26:2
VICKERY, Gilbert S—Death, Jl 3, 21:4
VICKSBURG, Miss—Bond issue, Jl 16, 31:2
VICTOR Emmanuel III, King of Italy—Unveils Italian war memorial at Bolzano, Jl 13, 1:6
Message to Premier Mussolini on birthday, Jl 29, 21:1
Rept of possible abdication in Brussels Observa'eur, S 29, 12:5
Duke of Apulia denies abdication forecast, S 30, II, 22:4
VICTOR Talking Machine Co—3 mos' rept ended June 30, Ag 4, 20:3
Plans for recording plant at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Ag 18, 20:3
See also Radio Corp of America
VICTORIA, Queen of England, see Great Britain—Royal Family
VICTORIA, Queen of Sweden—Seriously ill, Jl 31, 3:1; condition, Ag 4, 13:1
Inherits Mainau Is in Lake Constance, S 22, 1:2
VICTORIA Hotel—Bond issue, Je 5, 28:3
Opening, Jl 25, 31:7
VICTORIAN Age—Ed on views of J Macy, Jl 1, III, 4:3
VIDMER, Richards—Feature articles on: A J. Cohen, Jl 22, VII, 16:2
G Tunney, Ag 12, IV, p 9
VIDOR, Florence, see Heifetz, J
VIDOR, King—Returns to U S; on film stars in U S, Jl 3, 19:3
On talking movies, Jl 8, VIII, 2:1
Selects cast for all-negro film, S 28, 30:1
VIENNA—Amer Medical Assn, see Amer Medical Assn
Americanization, Jl 15, II and III, 7:1
Anniversary of Founding, see Vienna—Festival
Barber Shops, see Barber Shops
Courts—Loud speakers to be installed, Jl 15, II and III, 7:1
Description and Travel—Foreign visitors during 1st 7 mos of yr, S 2, II, 6:6
Festival—Plans to celebrate 2,000th anniversary of founding, Ag 26, II, 9:3
Foreign Visitors, see Vienna—Description and Travel
Singing Socs' Festival—Jl 15, II and III, 7:1; Jl 19, 25:1; Jl 20, 6:4; Jl 21, 5:5; Jl 23, 11:1
Ed on absence of French Amb from festival, Jl 24, 20:5
See also Austria—Antiquities
VIENNA, Univ of—Chancellor Seipel welcomes Amer students, Jl 18, 11:6
VIEW Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago—Extra divd, S 12, 37:2
VIGGO (Princess)—Entertains Yale Glee Club in Denmark, Jl 8, 15:5
VIGILIERI (member of Italian crew), see Nobile, U
VIKING Settlements in Labrador—Ed on MacMillan and Frobisher expeditions to search for relics, S 5, 26:4
VILCHIS, Luis Segura, see Obregon, A, Jl 25
VILLAGE Players' Studio—Mrs A Franklin, mgr, in court for operating without a license, Jl 24, 34:6
VILLANO, Frank, see Stuben, B
VILLAR, Emilia Carmen, see Lengruber, O
VILLARD (Mrs), Fanny Garrison—Death; por, Jl 6, 21:5; ed, Jl 7, 12:6; funeral, Jl 8, 21:2; will, Jl 24, 21:3; estate, Jl 25, 7:2
VILLARD, Vincent Serrano—Marries K A Tomkins, Ag 3, 17:2
VILLASENOR, Eduardo—On bankers' rept on Mexico, in El Universal, Ag 29, 7:1
VILNA, see Lithuania
VILLON, Francois—Por; review of complete works, Ag 26, III, 5:1
VINCENT, Alex—On competing salesmen's convention held by Sterling Silversmiths' Guild of America, Jl 15, II and III, 22:8
VINCENT, Earl W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
VINCI, Leonardo da, see Leonardo da Vinci
VINELAND, N J, see Newcomb Hosp
VINELAND Band, see Hammonton, N J
VINELAND (N J) Training School—Summer session ends, Ag 19, II, 24:2
VINITSKY, Harry—Jailed at White Plains, complains of jail treatment, charge to be investigated, Ag 21, 27:3
VINSON, Robt E—S on Medical Centre of Western Reserve Univ, at meeting of Amer Assn of Collegiate Registrars, Cleveland, Ag 26, XI, 18:1
VIOLINS—J F Dyer sells Stradivarius for $60,000, Jl 8, 7:2
Italian peasants sell Stradivarius for $35,000, S 7, 16:1
See also Radio—Loud Speakers
VIOLONCELLOS—J C Freeman buys Davidoff Stradivarius cello, Ag 8, 12:6
VIRDONS, Jas—Designated for N Y State Sen by 9th Sen Dist, Bklyn, Jl 26, 37:2
VIRGILLI, Roviri—To retire from public life in Spain, S 7, 10:7
VIRGINIA—Elections—C B Slemp refuses to contest for Repub nomination to House, Jl 21, 2:3
R W Moore renominated as Dem candidate for House by overwhelming majority, Ag 9, 4:3
Finances—Eliminates summer borrowing, Ag 11, 19:2
History, see Jamestown, Va
Houses, see Houses
Statistics—Rept for fiscal yr ended June 30, 1927, Ag 19, II, 18:4
VIRGINIA (turbo-electric liner)—Plans for her launching, Ag 14, 47:2; Ag 17, 39:1; I M M officials leave for Newport News for launching, Ag 18, 27:1; launching, Ag 19, II, 22:2
VIRGINIA-CAROLINA Chemical Corp—Divds, Jl 26, 34:5
Rept for yr ended June 30, S 1, 21:4
VIRGINIA Electric & Power Co—June rept, Ag 1, 28:3; rept for yr ended June 30, S 29, 29:1
VIRGINIA Iron, Coal and Coke Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:3
VIRGINIA Public Service Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 10, 27:6
VIRGINIA, Univ of—Faculty—Appts, S 16, II, 2:1
Inst of Public Affairs, see Inst of Public Affairs
VIRGINIAN Ry Co—Coal Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
VISAS, see Passports
VISEL, Harry A—Feature articles on radio in political campaign, Ag 19, VIII, 13:1; S 16, XII, 4:3
VISION, see Sight
VISUAL Education, see also Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
VITAGLASS Corp—Pf stock offering, Jl 1, II, 15:1
VITAL Statistics—Germany—Figures for 1927, Jl 4, 4:1
Gt Britain—1927 figures, Ag 28, 11:8
Italy—Rome figures for Feb, Jl 3, 11:3
See also Birth Rate; Census; Death Rate; Infant Mortality; Longevity; Population
VITALE, Luigi—Chapel of undertaking establishment robbed, S 30, 27:2
VITAPHONE Co of America—Court refuses D Kohler injunction restraining sale of majority stock, S 5, 44 2
VITAPHONE, Inc, see Moving Pictures—Censorship—Pa
VITS, Geo, see Pres Campaign—Wis, Ag 2; Ag 5
VITTELLO, Michl—Slain, S 11, 11:4
VIVISECTION—Terrier in Wash (D C) pound kept from vivisection, taken by Govt for war gas tests, Ag 22, 21:2
VIZETELLY, Frank H—On words and phrases made famous by Amer presidents, S 10, 3:2
On English pronunciation, S 30, III, 5:4
VLAMIS, Chris, see Driver, M V
VOCAFILM Corp of America—A H Woods, the Shuberts, and W A Brady buy majority of stock; will launch plan for talking movie versions of current stage offerings to be sent on road, Ag 1, 7:2; ed, Ag 2, 20:5
Actors' and authors' reaction; statement by A H Woods, Ag 2, 25:1
Brady denies purchase, says group only has option, Ag 3, 21:1
F D Kohler sues to stay sale of stock by A H Woods and W A Brady, Ag 17, 22:6
Court reserves decision on plea of Kohler to restrain D R Hochreich from selling stock, Ag 30, 35:2
VODKA, see Alcoholic Liquors—Russia
VOELZ, Erwin, see Natl Bank of Commerce, Milwaukee
VOGEL, Abr—Asks Premier Mussolini's aid in "barehead drive," Jl 17, 6:4; ed, Jl 18, 20:6
VOGEL (Mrs), Jeanette Ross, see Rose, G
VOGEL, Jno T—Feature article on meeting spots for young suburbanites in N Y C, Jl 8, V, 20:1
VOGEL, Martin—Promises to Gov Smith a dog, Self Starter, English champion Airedale, if he is elected Pres, Jl 29, 22:5
VOGEL (Mrs), Ross, see Rose, Geo Jr
VOGELSANG, Erwin—Elected pres of Natl Metal Exch, Ag 4, 22:4
On reorganization of N Y Metal Exch, Jl 9, 35:6
On applications for membership in Natl Metal Exch, Ag 13, 31:2
VOGELSTEIN, Ludwig—On condition of metal market, S 25, 50:2
VOISIN, Janine, see Pinchot, G 2d
VOLAVKA, Elsie Ann, see Mally, F J, Jr
VOLCANOES—Natl Geographic Soc's Alaska expedition headed by Dr T A Jaggar reaches Seattle; wires rept on season's work in Pavlof area, S 10, 24:1
Further rept of Jagger expedition, S 12, 26:8

VOLCANOES—(Continued)—
Feature article by C F Talman; illus, S 23, V, p 12
See also Mayon; Mt Rokatinda
VOLDEMARAS, Augustine—Int on menace of Polish Fed and need for German cooperation, Ag 16, 10:6
On rejection of Polish proposal for conf, Ag 17, 2:1
Persecution of Socialists, Ag 19, II, 8:6
Poland replies to note on conf, Ag 19, II, 12:3
Poland's reply to proposed conf; reactions in Kovno, Ag 20, 8:4
Arrives at Geneva, S 2, 11:1
S on Polish-Lithuanian dispute before League Council, S 7, 9:3
Proposes revision of League of Nations Covenant, in Assembly, S 9, 20:1
Resolution for revision of League Covenant rejected by Assembly, S 12, 6:4
VOLIVA, Wilbur Glenn—Dowie follower sees curse on Zion land sold by him to real estate operators, Jl 14, 29:2
VOLK, Alb A—Says high cost of salvaging is due to increase in house wreckers' wages and to high cost of reconditioning, Ag 6, 36:3
VOLKOFF, Ivan—Resigns as Bulgarian Minister of War, Ag 22, 7:2
Forces resignation of Liapcheff Ministry over Macedonian issue, S 6, 27:4
Resumes post in new Liapcheff Ministry through influence of King Boris, S 14, 18:2
Mentioned in article on crisis in Bulgaria, S 23, III, 6:4
VOLLBRACHT (Mrs), Florence—Suicide, Jl 12, 4:3
VOLLENHOVEN, C van—Suggestion for sequel to Kellogg treaty, in De Volkenbond, S 30, III, 8:5
VOLLENWEIDER, Jno A—Sermons on: Christianity, Ag 20, 22:1
Immortality, Ag 27, 22:2
Labor Day, S 3, 16:1
VOLLMER, Edw Bartlett—Engaged to J G Davron, S 17, 26:6
VOLPI (Count), Giuseppe—Resigns as Finance Minister of Italy; career; A Mosconi appt successor, Jl 9, 5:1
Paris comment on resignation, Jl 10, 36:5
Installed as Pres of Italo-Amer Assn, Jl 11, 29:2
Rept that resignation was forced by mistaken policies or financial crisis denied, Jl 16, 29:2
VOLSTEAD, Andrew J—Assails Smith's wet stand in acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:5
VOLSTEAD, Laura, see Lomen, C
VOLSTEAD Law, see Prohibition
VOLUNTEER (tug)—Sunk in collision with steamboat Chester W Chapin in Hell Gate Channel, N Y C, 1 drowned, Ag 29, 10:6
United States Steamboat Inspectors investigate sinking, Ag 31, 38:5
Inspectors will not assign blame, S 6, 50:4
VON ELTZ, Theo—Sued for divorce, Jl 26, 12:5
VON FRICKEN, Wm, see Thropp, D S
VON HADELN, Josephine B, see Boylan, J I
VON HALDEN, Martin—Dies from wounds inflicted by A Flattau, Jl 30, 4:3
VON HORVATH, Edmund—Sues Blair & Co Foreign Corp for commissions on alleged services in arranging a loan from the co to the City of Budapest in 1927, Jl 4, 21:2
VON LACKUM, Herman—Death, Jl 1, 20:6; funeral, Jl 6, 21:6
VON LUCKNER (Count), Felix, see Luckner
VON PHUL, Marcia, see Ollinger, R M
VON STUCK, Franz—Death, S 1, 13:3
VON WALDOW, see Stinnes, H, Jr
VOORHEES, Foster C—Estate, Jl 4, 24:6
VOORHEES (Mrs), Matilda Bedle—Death, Jl 1, 22:3; funeral, Jl 4, 15:5
VOORHIS, Jno R—Favors fireworks on 4th of July, Jl 3, 3:5
Por, Jl 4, 2:4
To be feted on 99th birthday, Jl 24, 13:1
99th birthday, Jl 27, 19:3; Jl 28, 15:1
VORE, Howard D—New member of field force of Metropolitan Casualty Ins Co, Ag 21, 33:6
VORIS, Susan R—Death, Ag 17, 19:5
VORLCONE Corp—Pf divd, S 29, 27:6
VORONOFF, Serge, see Youth, Restoration of
VOSS, Fredk C—Will ask that papers be burned, S 23, 27:6
VOSSLER, Milton V—Death, S 28, 27:4
VOTERS—N Y S—Need not tell age, lr S 17, 22:7
VOTING, see Elections
VOTING Machines—All balloting in Pres election in N Y C will be by machines, Ag 22, 4:3
VOUGHT, Chance—On accident to F T Courtney and crew on route on transatlantic airplane flight, Ag 4, 2:5
VREELAND, V H—On Queens Borough's sewerage system, Jl 1, XI, 11:2
VROOMAN, Carl—Will back Hoover, Ag 10, 2:5
VUCKIS Cafe—Union City, N J—Robbed; C Alexander held, S 24, 23:3
VUKITCHEVITCH, Velja—Resigns with Cabinet in Yugoslavia, Jl 5, 24:3
S Raditch demands indictment for complicity in assassinations in Parliament, Jl 26, 42:1
VULCAN Corp—Cincinnati Stock Exch suspends trading in its securities, Ag 16, 35:4
Folds, Buck & Co, E L Love, G B Macomber, D F King and J R Edwards & Co win injunction restraining corp, Vulcan Last Corp and Seaboard Natl Bank from touching money which they allege was extorted from them to reorganize corp, S 1, 29:3
VULCAN Detinning Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 21, 37:5
VULCAN Last Corp, see Vulcan Corp
VULCANIA (motorship)—Will make Lisbon port of call, Ag 11, 27:3
VULCOFF, I, see Volkoff, I
VULKOFF, I, see Volkoff, I
VYE, Chas D—Seriously ill, Ag 22, 19:5
W A M Personnel, Inc, see Musical Comedies and Revues—Rosalie
W H SAWYER (S S)—Sinks off Harbor Beach, Mich; 1 drowned, Ag 12, 15:8
WABASH Ry—J C and M. Otteson retire from service, Ag 3, 24:7
WABASH Ry—Equipment—Order placed, Ag 28, 33:1
Financial Repts—June, Jl 31, 27:5; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 29, 28:2
Stocks and Bonds—Asks I C C permission to buy stock of Lake Erie & Fort Wayne R R Co, Jl 31, 27:2
WACKENHEIM (French Aviator), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—French
WADE, Edw J—Death, S 19, 29:4
WADE, Leigh—Returns from So America, int on aviation interests there, Ag 16, 7:1
WADKOVSKY, Nadine B, see Pouschine, I L
WADSWORTH, Jas Wolcott—Boomed as Repub candidate for U S Sen from N Y S, Jl 2, 3:5
Opens Repub Pres campaign in Western N Y S with s at Livonia, Ag 2, 2:4
Tribute to G K Morris, Ag 16, 2:3
Hoover supporters fight him; H E Machold opposes him, Ag 24, 3:4
Appt civilian aid for Sec of War Davis for N Y S on Citizens' Military Training Camps, S 2, II, 2:4
S at Lafayette-Marne Day exercises, West Point, S 7, 48:2
Proposal for wet plank in N Y S Repub platform rejected at Syracuse convention, S 29, 3:5
WADSWORTH, Julian S—Legion of Honor, Ag 3, 20:5
WADSWORTH (Camp), see U S—Army—Camps
WAGENER, Clarence—On his defiance of etiquette, Ag 5, II, 7:8
WAGES—"Caste" System—Scored by W J Bowen, S 11, 10:2
Farm Labor, see Farm Labor
Minimum Wage, see Minimum Wage
N Y C—Excelsior Savings Bank makes comparison with main Eur cities, Jl 15, II and III, 16:6
U S—Amer wage-earner gets 2-10 times as much as foreign, table presented by Hoover shows, Jl 16, 4:3
Ed on effect of tariff on wages, Jl 17, 20:3
C More commends ed, Wages and tariffs, Jl 26, 20:7
Statistics Bur of Dept of Labor figures show wages increase faster than cost of living; comparison with Eur countries, Jl 31, 42:1
WAGG, J Stanley—Marries A Bloodgood, S 6, 28:2
WAGLAND (tramp steamer)—Will bring Rockford fliers from Arctic regions to U S, S 17, 12:3
WAGLOW, Chas C—Marries A M Roseberry, Ag 19, 27:1
WAGNER, C Everett—Sermons on: Anti-war treaty, Jl 23, 20:1
Art of getting along with relatives, S 17, 30:3
Leisure, Jl 30, 17:2
New books on Christ, Ag 27, 22:6
Need for declaration of "interdependence," Jl 9, 22:3
Need of world for adjustment, Jl 2, 22:2
Night clubs, Jl 16, 22:8
Presidential campaign, Ag 20, 22:1
Work, S 10, 23:2
WAGNER, Chas L—Plans for Garrick Theatre, Jl 28, 7:2
See also Plays—Barker
WAGNER (Mrs), E E—Suicide, Jl 3, 23:2
WAGNER, Edw E, see Insurance—Frauds
WAGNER, Geo—Wins last case 1 minute before retirement, Ag 14, 28:5
WAGNER, Jno—Estate at Fair Haven, N J, sold, S 1, 26:3
WAGNER, Phil—Feature articles on Rousseau, J J, Jl 1, IX, 10:1
WAGNER, Richd—Sound movies to be made of operas by German Grand Opera Co, Ag 6, 19:2
Festival at Yankee Stadium, Ag 9, 11:2
Feature article, S 2, VII, 6:1
Article on scores of his operas, S 16, IX, 6:1
WAGNER, Robt F—Predicts Smith victory, Jl 6, 2:6
Sees surge to Gov Smith for Pres, Jl 7, 6:1
Considered for nomination for N Y S Gov, Jl 19, 1:2

Scores Sec Davis for repeating error in unemployment figure, Jl 23, 35:3
W H Kelley, Dem leader of Syracuse presses his availability as candidate for Gov, Jl 24, 2:4
Sails for Europe, Ag 5, 21:3
Decries use of labor injunction, s at N Y Fed of Labor conv, Ag 29, 11:4
His name revived as Dem candidate for Gov, S 10, 3:1
Discussed by Dem leaders and Gov Smith as candidate for N Y S Gov, S 14, 1:6
Dem Party charges his unemployment relief bills were ignored by Repub Cong, S 15, 5:1
Dems may draft him as candidate for N Y S Gov, S 22, 4:4
WAGNER, Swope Jr—Held in theft of yacht Tertia; marriage to K Therriault, Ag 28, 26:2
WAGNER, Wm G—Death, Ag 17, 19:6
WAGONS—Vehicles used by Civil War Generals Thomas and Sheridan found, Jl 9, 19:2
WAHL, Lutz—Rept on War Dept's plan for active and inactive status for Reserve Officers, Jl 21, 24:3
WAHLE, Chas G F—Tribute to M B Abrahams, Jl 10, 23:4
WAH MING CHANG—Art exhib, Ag 26, VII, 11:1
WAHABIS, see Arabia
WAHL Co—Special pf divd, S 11, 39:2
WAILING Wall, see Jews—Palestine
WAINSCOTT, L I—112 acres sold, Ag 20, 32:1
WAINWRIGHT, Chas E—Held in $1,000 bail on charge of grand larceny, S 25, 20:2
See also Robberies—N Y C—Boulotchint
WAINWRIGHT, Stuyvesant—Sells old Greenwich Village houses on Fourth and Bank Sts, Ag 1, 37:2
WAINWRIGHT, Townsend—Marries E L Treman, S 21, 26:2
WAIT, B H, see New York Bldg Cong
WAITERS—Article on those in N Y City, S 2, VIII, 12:1
See also Tipping
WAITT & Bond, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 27, 31:3
Increases divd, Ag 7, 31:4
WAKAO, Kotaro—On influence of politics on business in Japan, Ag 26, II, 15:2
Dinner, N Y C, Ag 29, 21:3
WAKEFIELD, Bishop of, see Eden, G R
WAKEMAN, Walter F—Death, Jl 10, 23:4
WALCOTT, A J—Urges study of crystals, in s to Amer Chemical Soc, Seattle, Jl 28, 15:7
WALCOTT, Frederic C—Nominated as Conn Repub candidate for Sen, S 8, 3:3
WALD, Lillian D—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
WALDEN, Jas P, see Passaic Daily News
WALDEN, Jane Brevort, see Murphey, C J V
WALDMAN, Louis—Nominated for N Y S Gov by Socialists, Jl 16, 6:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 3:1
WALDORF, Eug Clinton—Death, S 5, 27:3
WALDORF-ASTORIA Hotel—Mrs J Tramutola found guilty of robbing perfume-vending machine in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, S 22, 21:8
WALDORF System, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 18, 32:5
Woodward, P E, resigns as chairman of the board, S 21, 49:2
WALDORF Theatres Corp, see Shubert Theatre Corp
WALDOW, Von, see Stinnes, H, Jr
WALDRON, Edw M, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Jl 22
WALDRON, J R, & Son Co—License revoked for supplying thin milk to Jersey City dealers, Ag 4, 22:2
WALDROP, Gilbert C, see Sewers—N Y C, S 8, S 12, S 13
WALES—Natl Eisteddfod, Jl 31, 13:3; Ag 9, 5:6; Ag 12, 20:3; Ag 13, 36:3
Eisteddfod won by Anthracite Male Chorus of Scranton, Pa, Ag 10, 17:2
WALES, Prince of, see Edward Albert, Prince of Wales
WALGREEN Co—June rept, Jl 13, 28:3; 6 mos' rept, Jl 29, II, 16:6; Aug rept, S 8, 24:2
WALKER, Adam—Por, Ag 12, IV, p 15
WALKER, Alb H—C P Carey and B F Spragins executed for his murder, Ag 4, 28:8
WALKER, Andre P—Recommended for Life Saving medal for heroic conduct by Sec Wilbur, Ag 7, 14:6
WALKER, Arth Lucien—Granted divorce at Reno, S 12, 16:1
WALKER, Basil C—On scale of world map, Ag 20, 16:7; reply from E L Jones, S 2, II, 5:3
WALKER, Chas Rumford—Engaged to A H George, Ag 12, II, 11:1
WALKER, Dorothy, see De Vausney, S L
WALKER, Elisha, see Blair & Co, Inc
WALKER (Mrs), Eliz, see Walker (Mrs), Jas B
WALKER, F A—Presents greetings of Publishers' Assn of N Y C to A S Ochs on 50th anniversary as publisher at Chattanooga, Jl 5, 19:2
WALKER (Mrs), Frances Sheafe—Death, S 12, 27:5
WALKER, Fredk A—Recovering from operation, S 16, 28:6
WALKER, G E—Hurt in plane crash, S 4, 2:5
WALKER, Harry J—Death; funeral plans, Jl 29, 25:2
WALKER, Harry W, see Independent Retail Grocers of Baltimore, Inc
WALKER, Helen, see Brown, F N
WALKER, Hugh K—Article in Presb magazine urges support of Hoover, S 22, 3:4
B Long replies to lr urging political alliance in Presb Ch, S 23, 10:1
Dr H van Dyke scores his urging Presb Ch to support Hoover, S 25, 5:1
M Y Henry on his statement in favor of Hoover, S 26, 26:6
H S Coffin protests his edict on Hoover, S 30, II, 1:2
WALKER, J M—Calls Smith greatest prohibitionist, S 28, 6:2
WALKER (Mrs), Jas B—Daughter of Benj Harrison; will vote for Hoover, S 8, 3:4
WALKER, Irving J—To teach at Harvard Medical School, Jl 21, 14:2
WALKER, Jas Jno—**Addresses**—On movies in politics, before Wampus Club, Los Angeles, Jl 11, 2:6
Welcome to Courtney and crew of transatlantic airplane, Ag 7, 2:4
At luncheon of Advertising Club of N Y in honor of members of Byrd Antarctic expedition, Ag 9, 9:2
Before Bd of Estimate on Forsythe and Chrystie St project, Ag 17, 20:1
Unity Synagogue dedication, S 8, 8:4
In Newark, for Smith, S 21, 1:7
Administration, see Walker—Record
Aeronautics—Makes 1st flight on Fri, 13th, Ag 11, 1:6
Youths demonstrate airplane models for him, Ag 18, 5:5
Agricultural Policy—Ed on statement on farm relief, at St Paul, Ag 6, 18:3
Allen (Mrs), E T, see Allen (Mrs), E T
Appts—Selects men for marshals for vacancies due to dismissals, Ag 15, 36:1
Australia (cruiser)—Welcomes crew, S 1, 5:4
Brennan, G E—Tribute, Ag 9, 19:2
Budget for 1929, see Walker, J J—Financial Policy
Building Code—Asked to sign amendment on Building Code, S 29, 33:2
Byrd, R E—Luncheon of Fur Merchants' Club of N Y, Ag 15, 23:1
Cancer Inst—Promises new bldg, Ag 21, 14:3
Carranza, E—Tribute to E Carranza on death, Jl 15, 14:5
Citizens Union—The Searchlight, official organ of the Union, in Sept issue, criticizes his retention of A J Taylor as head of St Cleaning Dept; says he fails to push graft hunt, S 4, 14:1
Replies to attack; resents "political propaganda"; backs Taylor and C L Kohler, Budget Director and former sec of Health Dept; says st cleaning and milk evils remedied during their terms, S 6, 27:1
W J Schieffelin, Chmn of Union, scores Mayor's reply as "alibi"; calls his statement proof of complacency toward graft in city; denies political intent; reiterates attacks; assails Kelby milk inquiry and defense of Taylor on basis of long service, S 7, 25:8
City Plan—Ed on Regional Plan Com's rept to him, Ag 7, 20:3
Coney Is visit, Ag 20, 23:1
Commonwealth Opera Co of N Y—Fails to open drive, S 27, 33:1
Will examine co, S 29, 11:1
Cotton, First Ga Bale, see Walker—Pres Campaign
Eastern States Exposition—Attends Eastern States Convention, Springfield, Mass; arrives ahead of time, S 17, 25:7
Visits exposition, S 18, 4:6
Election (1925)—F R Curran, witness at Queens sewer trial, says J F Phillips gave secret aid to campaign, S 29, 1:1
Fascism, see Walker—Italy
Financial Policy—Budget for 1929, ed, Ag 22, 20:2
Charged by W H Allen with misrepresenting figures of 1928 budget, S 17, 23:5
Promises minimum figure, Ag 21, 1:2
Fire Prevention—Proclaims Fire Prevention Week, S 29, 12:6
Foster-Welch (Mrs), Mayor of Southampton, Eng—Attends luncheon for her at Savoy Plaza, Ag 21, 14:4
Welcomes her at City Hall, Ag 21, 25:6
Disclaims engagement to dance with her, Ag 25, 9:6
Sees her off on steamer, Ag 26, 16:1
Freedlander, J H—Asks Mayor to oppose erection of a new bldg on site of old Postoffice in City Hall Park, Ag 20, 23:3
Garbage and Sewage Disposal—Confers with Bd of Estimate on steps to start program for city sanitation; Ward's Is plant discussed; stock issue considered; large-scale project might avoid special assessments, Ag 16, 8:4

WALKER, Jas Jno—(Continued)—
Gasoline Truck Tanks—A Davis Jr protests to him on alleged sales monopoly in N Y C, S 18, 18:3
Goebel, A, and H Tucker—Greets them after transcontinental flight, Ag 22, 12:3
Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean Waterway—To be chmn at debate, S 22, 39:2
Harris, L I, see Walker—Health Dept
Hays, W H—Praised by "movie czar," S 13, 19:1
Health Dept—On reptd resignation of Comr Harris, Jl 22, 13:4
Harris resigns following phone talk with Walker in Cal, Jl 24, 1:5; ed, Jl 24, 20:3
Rumor he will appt Dr S W Wynne, Ag 3, 20:7
Has not decided on Harris's successor, Ag 7, 1:4
Accepts Harris's resignation, Ag 17, 38:3
Names Wynne; swears him in; praises Harris's record, Ag 18, 15:1
Hearst, W R—Visit to Cal not an attempt to enlist Hearst's aid in Smith campaign, Jl 8, 2:5
Hitch-Hikers—Warns 2 girls leaving Bklyn for Los Angeles, Ag 16, 23:5
Hospital Dept—Special com of State Charities Bd submits rept on bill to bd's Executive Com, Jl 17, 10:3
Conf with special com of Bd of Estimate, Ag 8, 23:1
Offers amendments to bill, Ag 17, 38:3
Housing Problems—Comment on N Y C slums quoted by C G Shaw, Jl 8, XI, 1:1
Threatens to transfer site for model tenements if Forsythe and Chrystie St owners fail to reduce offers; Estimate Bd defers action, Ag 17, 20:1
Scores profiteering among Forsythe and Chrystie St land owners; threatens to sift tax assessments, S 27, 10:2
Huenefeld, Baron von—Message from Baron on subway accident, Ag 29, 23:1
Italian Natl Soccer Team—City Hall reception, Ag 10, 31:1
Italy—E Cassidy assails remarks to Premier Mussolini on Fascism, Jl 5, 29:2
Kingston Av Hosp—Dr J C Regan, deposed Supt, criticizes removal, Ag 2, 3:2
Regan asks for hearing, Ag 7, 34:1
Kohler, C L—Mrs R Pratt asks his removal; charges him with unfitness as Dir of Budget, Ag 10, 19:1
Mayor says that he is "indefatigable," in reply to Mrs Pratt, Ag 11, 28:6
See also Walker, J J—Citizens Union
Lexington Av Traffic Control—To open new system running between 21st and 125th Sts, Ag 14, 25:2
Starts new system, Ag 15, 36:1
McKee, J V—Observes 39th birthday of McKee by giving him large pear, Ag 9, 1:2
Mayor's Com on Plan and Survey, see N Y C—City Plan and Survey
Morris, G K—Tribute, Ag 16, 2:3
Mother-in-Law, see Allen (Mrs), E T
Motion Picture Club of N Y—S at opening, S 13, 19:1
Moving Pictures, see Walker—Pres Campaign
Music—A Human says he neglects it, S 29, 11:1
Negroes—Welcomes convention of Natl Negro Business League, Ag 16, 37:3
"Our Gang," Visit from, S 22, 21:6
Patten, B M—May take stump in Patten's campaign for election as Queens Boro Pres, S 22, 4:3
Piers—Asks N Y Bd of Trade and Transportation to work for more 1,000-ft piers in N Y C, S 12, 55:1
Police Dept—On appt of 6 policewomen by Comr Warren, Ag 14, 25:1
See also Prohibition—N Y C—Enforcement of Law
Por—As a fisherman, Jl 6, 12:3
Postoffice—Denies charge in Palo Alto (Cal) newspaper that he blocks move for new bldg, Ag 14, 12:2
Replies to Merchants' Assn's plea for removal of old bldg, S 27, 9:1; ed, S 28, 26:1
Potenziani (Prince)—Message from, on subway accident, Ag 29, 23:1
Pratt (Mrs), R, see Walker—Kohler, C L
Pres Campaign—Warns against political partiality in film industry, at Wampus meeting, Jl 11, 2:6
Confers with J J Raskob on outlook in West, Ag 10, 3:6
Will auction first bale of Ga cotton at Ziegfeld Theatre for Dem campaign fund, Ag 14, 26:6
Auctions bale of Ga cotton at theatre, Ag 16, 12:4
Attends Smith notification ceremony, Ag 23, 12:4
On Smith acceptance s, Ag 24, 2:4
To s in Boston, Ag 31, 3:4
Charges Repubs are tolerating use of mails to conduct whispering campaign against Gov Smith's religion, S 8, 1:7
H S New denies his charge that Postal Dept tolerates anti-Cath propaganda to injure Gov Smith; C H Tuttle doubts legal redress, S 9, 5:3
Will follow Hoover in Newark; is most popular speaker after Smith, S 13, 4:4
To tour north N J for Gov Smith, S 18, 2:1
Will s in Newark for Smith, S 20, 7:2
Assails "bigoted campaign" by Smith foes, s in Newark, S 21, 1:7
Speaking tour arranged, S 21, 8:2
Ed from N Y World on attempt in Newark s to stir up prejudice against Hoover, S 22, 4:6
Sen Edwards answers World ed against his Newark s, S 23, 12:1
Dr Poling calls him intolerant, S 24, 28:2
Will stump Ill for Smith, S 25, 6:6
T H Brown asks him to discourage whispering campaign against Hoover as well as against Smith, S 26, 3:4
Scores use of churches for political ss; comment by J H Holmes, S 27, 4:2
Prohibition, see Prohibition—N Y C—Enforcement of Law
Radio—Proclaims radio week for N Y City, S 15, 12:5
Will fight curb on city radio, S 22, 22:7
Rapid Transit—Will oppose city-run subways and insist Untermyer plan be amended for private operation by contract, Jl 30, 19:8
Untermyer says plan allows private operation; doubts if Mayor will force change, Jl 31, 37:3
L K Comstock, chmn of Merchants' Assn Transit Com, upholds him, Ag 1, 9:1
Will call Bd of Estimate session early to speed action on Untermyer and Berry plan; silent on recapture move, Ag 7, 8:2
Opposes provision of unification plan barring removal of subway heads except on charges; would have them responsible to Bd of Estimate, Ag 9, 21:7
Will insist on control over proposed public corp before Untermyer plan is made a basis for unification, Ag 13, 19:8
Lr from Merchants' Assn approves extension of 14th St-Eastern line of B M T from 6th to 8th Av, Ag 20, 1:2
To go to Wash to aid in appeal before U S Supreme Court; studies briefs filed by Transit Comm and Bd of Transportation, S 11, 29:8
To attend Supreme Court hearing, S 29, 21:6
Record—Socialist State Convention adopts resolution demanding appt by Gov Smith of a comm to investigate administration, Jl 16, 6:3
State Socialist Party asks Gov Smith to investigate administration; makes 11 charges, Jl 17, 1:2
Mayor replies to charges; sees move to hurt Smith in Pres campaign, Jl 17, 2:3
Smith silent on matter, Jl 18, 4:3
Socialist Executive Com comments on reply; waits Smith action, Jl 18, 5:2
S Untermyer defends him from Socialist charges on transit issue, Jl 19, 23:8
Smith declines to grant Socialist demand for inquiry, S 22, 3:3
Rockaways, Visit to, Ag 20, 23:1
Sanitary Bur—Rumor he will appt Controller Berry head of proposed bur, Ag 31, 21:7
Scapini, G—Welcomed at City Hall, S 26, 27:3
Schools—5-yr old Gloria Berliner, who spoke to him at Bd of Estimate meeting on proposed transfer of pupils from P S 50 to other Williamsburg schools, waits vainly for him to escort her to kindergarten as she thought he had promised, S 11, 12:2
Secretary, see Hand, C S
Senatorship—Some N Y C Dems start boom for him on eve of State convention, S 30, 8:1
Socialist Party, see Walker, J J—Record
Songs—Havana band wants his help in obtaining collection of songs popular in 1898, to greet Spanish War veterans, Ag 12, II, 8:6
S C Press Assn—Pays tribute to Mayor on visit to N Y C, Jl 27, 2:4
Stewart (Mrs), N—Asks his aid in finding missing daughter, Ag 31, 6:6
St Cleaning Dept, see Walker, J J—Citizens Union
Subway Accident—Inspects scene; visits hosps; orders arrest of maintenance official, W S Baldwin, Ag 25, 1:4, 8; Ag 25, 2:4, 8; Ag 25, 3:7, 8
On investigation, Ag 26, 1:8; Ag 26, 2:3
Messages from Prince Potenziani and Baron von Huenefeld, Ag 29, 23:1
Subways—Travels on B M T and I R T on way to and from luncheon at Savoy Plaza, Ag 21, 14:3
Taxation—Inst for Public Service urges him to encourage more study of problems in N Y City, S 9, XII, 1:7
On loss to city through patriotic, charitable and religious institution exemptions, S 27, 4:2
Taylor, A J, see Walker, J J—Citizens' Union
Theatre Creative—Says he will leave concern if movement has collapsed, S 12, 29:7
Lr from O L Tripp on organization, S 20, 29:1
Traffic Plan—Approved by Transit Com of Civitan Club, S 2, 18:7
Will push new plan; proposes driveway under Manhattan and Queensborough bridge; suggests paying tolls; will not appt new com but will consult experts, S 7, 1:6; ed, S 8, 16:1

Consults engineers on his plan for building bridges, tunnels; reptd to believe that private capital and toll payments will be necessary, S 11, 29:6
Mrs Pratt attacks plan to use tolls, says city can get money; S 18, 6:4
Tri-Borough Bridge—Gets copy of proposal but refuses to discuss it, Ag 21, 7:1
Undertakers—Elected honorary member of Assn of Funeral Directors, Ag 9, 19:4
Unemployment, see Unemployment—N Y City
Unity Synagogue—S at dedication, S 8, 8:4
Vacations—Estimate of days away from city during term, following return from latest trip, Ag 6, 1:3
Ed on diary of his travels kept by Civic Pride, statue atop Municipal Bldg, Ag 13, 16:5
Water Revenues—Announces plan for collection by City Collector along with annual tax payments, S 14, 1:2
West Indies and Southern States Storm—Asks funds, S 19, 15:4
Western Trip—Reaches Los Angeles, Jl 3, 23:7
Views beaches, Jl 4, 32:7
In Hollywood, Jl 5, 3:2
2 hrs late for luncheon given by Dem Luncheon Club, Los Angeles; por as fisherman, Jl 6, 12:3
Visit to Cal not an attempt to win W R Hearst's aid for Smith Pres campaign, Jl 8, 2:5
S on moving picture industry in politics, at Wampus meeting, Los Angeles; visits First Natl studios, Jl 11, 2:6
Reception in San Francisco, Jl 20, 40:2
Leaves San Francisco for rodeo at Salinas, Jl 22, II, 2:6
Spends restful day at Del Monte, Jl 23, 17:4
Leaves Del Monte for Portland; will tour Can, Jl 24, 36:5
Postpones Seattle's welcome 3 hrs; leaves for Vancouver, B C, Jl 26, 1:2
Breach with G Cryer, Los Angeles Mayor, mended, Jl 29, II, 1:7
At Lake Louise, Alberta, Jl 29, II, 12:2
Motors through Valley of 10 Peaks to Banff, Jl 31, 12:1
In Banff; had been scheduled to arrive in Chicago, Ag 1, 23:2
In Banff, Ag 2, 23:3
In Minneapolis and St Paul, Ag 4, 7:4
Goes through Chicago, Ag 5, 1:2
Returns to N Y C, Ag 6, 1:3
Ed, Ag 6, 18:3
Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, see Prohibition—N Y C—Enforcement of Law
Wynne, S W, see Walker—Health Dept
Wyo—Girl rides bronco from Reno, Nev, to N Y City Hall to invite him to Cheyenne frontier celebration, Jl 13, 9:1
WALKER (Mrs), Jas J—Mother ill, Ag 11, 11:1
To bring mother to N Y City, Ag 16, 44:3
See Allen (Mrs), E T
WALKER (Mrs), Jeannette—Mr and Mrs M Lappel accuse her of cruelty to their 2 children placed in her care at vacation farm, Ag 18, 3:6
WALKER, Jno Curry—Assumes pastorate of First Congregational Ch, Montclair, S 30, II, 8:1
WALKER, Jos—Marries M R E Lascelles, S 2, II, 3:2
WALKER, L T, see Coleman, A P
WALKER, Meriwether L—Reception by Pres Chiari, Panama, Ag 29, 11:4
Leaves Panama Canal Zone; statement, S 3, 12:8
WALKER, Polly—Por, S 30, IX, 2:3
WALKER (Mrs), Ruth—Death, Jl 9, 10:3
WALKER, Sam, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Yacht Club
WALKER, Thos B—Death, Jl 29, 25:3
WALKER, Thos H—Apt robbed; E Bergen, M Curry and E J Ebel held, Jl 9, 8:2
WALKER, Victor, see Colo Negro Voters' Advisory Assn
WALKER, Waldo, Feature articles on: Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, plans, S 23, X, 12:1
Talking moving pictures, Jl 15, IX, p 3
Wood printing press, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
WALKING—France—Grand Prix of Seine (auspices of Paris Athletic Club) awarded to Desgrandes, Ag 19, IX, 3:1
Gold Bowl, auspices of Petit Parisien, captured by Illinois team, Ag 19, IX, 3:5
Horns for Hikers—Suggested by Major J H Myers, N Y C, Jl 2, 19:2; ed, Jl 3, 20:6
Houston-N Y C—Mayberry, C, and Eastman, hike to N Y C to give $5 to Smith's campaign fund, Jl 27, 10:2
Louisville, Ky-Atlantic City—2 Bethel College girls end hike, Jl 20, 19:4
U S-France—O C Eastman reaches Skagway, Alaska, on walk from Salem, Mass, to Paris via ice on Bering Strait to Siberia, Jl 26, 43:3
WALKLEY, Phil T—Death, Jl 16, 19:6
WALL, Clarence H—Death, Ag 16, 21:3
WALL, Frank T—Funeral plans, Jl 2, 19:4
WALL St—Dem Pres campaign banner displayed 1st time in 50 yrs, Jl 26, 4:3
$5,000,000 structure to replace "Chimney Tower Bldg," Jl 28, 24:3
Iselin family holdings leased for long term, S 5, 47:1
See also Stock Exchange, N Y
WALL Street Bulletin—Raided by agents of Bur of Securities in search of "tipster sheets," Jl 25, 26:2
WALL Street Indicator—Raided by agents of Bur of Securities in search of "tipster sheets," Jl 25, 26:2
WALLACE (Mrs), Carletta—Buys land in Rowayton, Conn, S 29, 33:1
WALLACE, Edgar—Has R Oertel (Baron von Egloffstein) as guide through Police Hdqrs in Berlin, Jl 4, 16:6
Ed on popularity of his crime plots in England, S 25, 20:4
WALLACE, Edw J, see Sewers—N Y C, S 13; S 14
WALLACE, Fredk W—Engaged to C W Parker, S 24, 24:6
WALLACE, Hy—Says Smith's rejection of equalization fee hurt him in corn belt, Ag 11, 3:1
WALLACE, Jas—See Flannery, J
WALLACE, Jane Ethel, see Hammett, C W
WALLACE, Jean, see Irvine, W E
WALLACE, Jno H, Jr—Marries M Cook, S 9, II, 7:1
WALLACE, Jos A—Death, Ag 22, 21:6
WALLACE, Mary Hamilton—Death, S 16, II, 7:4
WALLACE, Polly Sumner, see Mason, C J
WALLACE, R C—Apptd Pres of Univ of Alberta Jl 10, 25:5
WALLACE, Westwood—9 ministers oppose his reception into Presbyterian Ch, Jl 9, 7:2
WALLACE, Wm C—Death, Jl 8, 21:4
WALLACE & Tiernan Co, Inc, see Electrolytic Chlorine Co
WALLACH (Mr and Mrs), Sidney—Son born, Ag 4, 5:1
WALLAS, Graham—Leads round-table discussions at Inst of Politics, Ag 4, 3:3; Ag 5, 18:1; Ag 7, 10:3; Ag 9, 7:3; Ag 10, 18:2; Ag 16, 9:1; Ag 18, 14:2
Says Hoover's acceptance s indicates modern govt involves constructive thought, Ag 14, 7:3
Called back to London by wife's illness, Ag 21, 29:2
WALLBERG, E. A, see Campbell, C E
WALLER, Louis, see Germann, J
WALLING, Helena May, see Holzapfel, F T
WALLING, Wm English—On Latin Amer policy of U S at Inst of Politics, Ag 25, 32:2
WALLIS, Fredk A—Re-elected Pres of N Y S Christian Endeavor Soc, Jl 3, 11:3
WALLIS, Herbert—Engaged to E C Benedict, Jl 10, 26:6
WALLKILL, N Y—High school closed because of infantile paralysis, S 14, 29:7
WALLS, Frank—W A Brown arrested for killing him and injuring J T Aston, Ag 28, 40:1
WALNUT Trees—Grafting to get figured grain, Ag 26, VIII, 12:6
WALPOLE, Robt Hy Montgomerie—Earl of Orford will turn over estate to him, Ag 10, 17:2
WALRATH, Charlotte, see Comfort, L R
WALRUS—Herd attacks whale boat of Stoll-McCracken expedition in Arctic, Ag 17, 6:6
WALSH (Mrs), Blanche—Death, Jl 17, 21:2
WALSH, Bob, see Baseball—Walsh, B
WALSH, David Ignatius—Mass Repubs in unofficial convention pick no candidate to oppose him, Jl 1, 6:1
Politics of situation, Jl 8, III, 2:1; ed, Jl 8, III, 4:6
Predicts solid South for Gov Smith, Jl 27, 2:2
Bostonians protest to him against establishing padlock blockade in "Brick Bottom" dist, Ag 12, 24:1
Accused by R D Sawyer of dictating Dem candidates and policies in Mass, Ag 19, II, 1:7
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
Renominated by Dems for Sen from Mass, S 19, 6:5
Candidate for re-election to Senate from Mass, S 30, III, 1:6
WALSH, Ed, Jr, see Baseball
WALSH, Frank—Death, Ag 31, 23:1; funeral plans, S 1, 5:1
WALSH, Frank P—Heads Progressive League, organized to gain La Follette followers for Smith, S 14, 4:4
Chmn of Progressive League, S 30, 5:5
On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
WALSH, Jas F—On Gov Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:2
WALSH, Jno, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 4
WALSH, Jos M—To wed D Flexer, S 8, 10:1; marriage, S 15, 23:8
WALSH, Myles A, see Sinclair, H F
WALSH, Robt T—On arrest of A Zavells in Elizabeth, N J, Ag 13, 16:7
WALSH (Bishop), Thos J—Consecrates Ch of the Assumption, Bayonne, N J, Jl 9, 23:5

WALSH, Thos Jas (Sen)—Hooks 2 fish on same line twice, Jl 27, 8:8
Ed on Moses's zeal to elect a Repub Sen in place of him, Ag 6, 18:5
For Smith for Pres on fundamentals; disagrees on wet issue; scores R L Owen as bolter, Ag 18, 1:7
See also Public Utilities—Financing of Cos
WALSH, Walter—Believed accidentally drowned; body found, S 19, 21:6
WALSKA, Ganna—Baggage held in customs, S 20, 31:4
Loses fight on customs duty payment; to appeal, S 25, 1:4
Loses fight on customs duty payment, to appeal, S 25, 1:4
Customs official of Legal Div says she may not have to pay duty, S 26, 56:2
Submits customs appeal, S 27, 34:2
Awaits court decision, S 29, 21:4
WALTER, Anthony N—N Y S Court of Appeals reverses ruling by Albany Appellate Div and orders new trial in suit by Walter against F W Laidlaw over Sullivan Co farm; Judge Cardoza's opinion, S 23, XII, 23:4
WALTER, Caroline Eliz, see Schmitt, F E
WALTERS, Hy—Elected director of Procter & Gamble Co, S 21, 49:1
WALTERS, Jno S, see Holmes, J D
WALTERS, May Wallace—Death, S 18, 29:4
WALTHAM, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 31, 28:5 Ag 22, 28:4
WALTHER, Herbert—Marries E Whitney, S 2, II, 3:2
WALTHER League, see Lutheran Ch
WALTON, Izaak—Home at Stafford a historic shrine, Jl 8, V, 23:1
WALTON (Izaak) League—To call conf to combat water pollution in Gt Lakes, Jl 8, II, 4:6
WALTZ, Chas—Death, Jl 20, 40:2
WALWORTH Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 2, 34:6
WAMMACK, Clarence—Sent to psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hosp, Ag 22, 14:6
WAMPUS Club—Meeting, Los Angeles, Jl II, 2:6
WANAMAKER, Jno—L T Harris buys fire-fighting collection, S 23, 16:1
WANAMAKER (John) Stores—Seize jewels sold to H Winston, by M J Leslie, housekeeper for Capt and Mrs I E Emerson, following credit purchase in name of employers, Jl 25, 1:3; Jl 26, 6:2; Mrs Leslie believed notorious swindler, Jl 27, 1:5
Sued by Maybaum Brothers, jewel mfrs, alleging seized jewels were delivered for inspection only, Jl 28, 15:6
Will hold luncheon for Natl Chamber of Trade, Ag 7, 37:2
J H Appel chosen executive head, Ag 10, 6:2
Winston demands possession of jewels, Ag 11, 15:3
Customs decision on willow furniture, S 13, 43:1
WANAMAKER, Rodman—Historic French soil to go on grave, Jl 3, 21:2
Move to re-probate his will, Jl 17, 33:2
Memorial ceremony when Frenchmen place urn, veterans' ornament and gold medal in tomb, Jl 20, 10:2
Register of Wills denies petition proves Montgomery Co residence, Jl 21, 24:4
WANAQUE Water System, see Water Supply—N J
WANEETA, Lake—To be used for power plant, S 1, 19:3
WANG, C T—Disapproves raising of funds in America for reconstruction work in China, Jl 24, 5:3
Note to Amer Minister MacMurray, Jl 31, 2:2; MacMurray's reply, Ag 1, 4:2
On hope of widening U S-China treaty revision, Ag 7, 6:2
Reply to Japan's note on Chinese treaty revision, Ag 16, 1:1
On Sino-Japanese treaty, Ag 29, 6:2
On Zionism, S 2, II, 8:7
Int at Shanghai, S 19, 10:1
Seeks establishment of full diplomatic relations by elevation of Chinese Legations abroad to Embassies, S 25, 20:2
WANG CHING-CHI (Chinese Minister at Brussels)—Accepted by League of Nations as repr of Chinese Nationalist Govt at Council meeting, Ag 31, 9:2
S in League of Nations Assembly, S 6, 10:3
WANG PEH-CHUN, see China—Communications
WANGELLA, Michl—Left at Bellevue Hosp in 1907, seeks parents, Jl 7, 7:6
WANGNER, Kath Julia, see Baldwin, E W
WANSLEY (Mrs), Linda—Body found, autopsy shows suicide by poisoning, Ag 15, 23:3
Identified by half-brother, J Burns, Ag 30, 14:2
Views of Maj Gen Ely, S 21, 28:8
WAR—Abolition—Inter-Parliamentary Union discussions, Ag 25, 15:3
Views of Maj Gen Ely, S 21, 28:8
Anti-war Treaties—Kellogg plan for multilateral pact to outlaw war commended by Internatl Peace Cong, Jl 1, II, 5:2
Lr from W Leich, Jl 1, III, 5:4
Sen Borah says if treaty is signed it will have right of way in Sen, Jl 1, 12:2
Eur jurist near accord on Kellogg treaty; U S Sen borne in mind, Jl 2, 1:3
Sec Kellogg urged by prominent men to extend scope of treaty so as to "delegalize war" by making it criminal under internatl law; lr to be presented by S Colcord, Jl 2, 4:4
Kellogg proposal lauded by M Simons, Jl 2, 22:1
Kellogg proposal praised at British Commonwealth Labor Conf, Jl 3, 8:5
J Shotwell on Kellogg plan, Jl 3, 12:1
Prominent Britons urge signing of treaty; London Daily News comment; model German treaty adopted by League of Nations Security and Arbitration Com, Jl 5, 24:4
A Briand on outlook for signing of Kellogg treaty; Reichstag Foreign Relations com summoned to discuss treaty, Jl 6, 21:3
J R MacDonald, Sir R Horne and W Runciman on Kellogg proposal; British Labor Party advocates Kellogg plan in peace platform, Jl 7, 3:6, 7
Tokio awaits lead of other nations in accepting Kellogg proposal, Jl 7, 12:8
Bishop J N McCormick of Western Mich on Kellogg treaties, Jl 9, 22:8
Final French answer expected this week; State Dept silent on question of Kellogg visit to Paris in connection with signing; British Laborites resent delay, Jl 10, 25:6
France will qualify assent to Kellogg compact; Paris hears each contracting nation will append its own interpretation; Wash denies rumor; Germany will sign without reservations; British delay explained, Jl 11, 1:5; Jl 11, 3:3
Japanese reply being drafted, Jl 11, 24:2
French Cabinet approves treaty; British reply due soon, Jl 12, 5:2
Ed, Jl 12, 22:2
Text of Germany's unqualified acceptance; Claudel and Kellogg confer; League of Nations' comm. of jurists repts on project, Jl 13, 1:7; Jl 13, 5:5
Pres Coolidge pleased by treaty's progress, Jl 14, 6:1
Wash diplomats forecast signing of treaty in Paris in Oct; Rumania accepts, Jl 14, 5:2
New British reply ready; State Dept gets French note, Jl 15, 9:3, 4
Spanish Cabinet considers Kellogg invitation, Jl 15, 15:8
Viscount Cecil on Kellogg proposals, ed, Jl 15, II and III, 4:1
Feature article by Sir P Gibbs on quest for peace, Jl 15, V, p 3
Text of French and Italian replies; Pres Coolidge's message to Pres Doumergue; Spanish reception of treaty correspondence explained; Sir W Joynson-Hicks's s, Jl 16, 1:3
H W Pinkham compares treaty and League of Nations Covenant, Jl 16, 18:8
British reply due tomorrow; reservations dropped; Eur view of situation; French press comment; text of Free State reply, Jl 17, 1:1
Ed on Briand's reply, Jl 17, 20:1
Belgium's acceptance transmitted; text of 2 articles of treaty, Jl 18, 8:1
Replies received from 8 nations; text of Belgian and Polish notes; rumor Soviet would welcome chance to sign; Amb Claudel credits Borah with promoting idea, Jl 19, 1:4; Jl 19, 9:2-4
W C Williams suggests world holiday on date treaty is signed, Jl 19, 20:7
Texts of British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and So African acceptances; Borah's wire to Claudel; British press comment; signing may take place in Aug; Russian view of treaty, Jl 20, 1:7; Jl 20, 7:2
Pres Coolidge approves Paris conf for signing treaty; text of Japanese note; Pres Doumergue's message to Coolidge; Paris sees U S in new world role; British attitude, Jl 21, 1:1; Jl 21, 5:1-3
Ed, Jl 21, 12:2
Czechoslovakian reply completes assent of 14 powers; possible non-ratification by U S Sen causes apprehension in Paris; Lloyd George says further disarmament must follow treaty; Stresemann plans to sign treaty, Jl 22, 1:4; Jl 22, 3:1-3
Paris comment, Jl 22, II, 9:1
Feature article by P W Wilson; pors, Jl 22, VIII, p 3
Wash officials foresee Sen assent, Jl 23, 1:2
J Sauerwein, foreign ed of Le Matin, on America's moral responsibility under treaty, Jl 23, 2:6
Repr H Fish lauds Kellogg efforts, Jl 23, 4:3
Ed, Jl 23, 16:1
Sermons by Rev C E Wagner and Rev E Darlington, Jl 23, 20:1
Amb Herrick asks delegates to Garment Retailers' Convention, Paris, to "sell" idea of treaty in U S, Jl 24, 6:1
Laborites in Commons hit Joynson-Hicks s, Jl 24, 9:1

Paris wonders how treaty would work in event of Austro-German anschluss, Jl 25, 4:5
Deutsche Bergwerks Zeitung, organ of steel and mining interests, attacks plan, Jl 25, 23:7
Moscow correspondent of Berlin Tageblatt calls Russia ready to sign, Jl 26, 7:3
Ed, Peace and "iniquities," Jl 26, 20:2
Plans for signing; Stresemann expected to push big issues while in Paris, Jl 27, 1:6
Kellogg says he will confine himself to treaty issue during Paris visit; no decision on Spain becoming signatory; Eur anxious for Kellogg's views; Rhineland incident may affect German stand, Jl 28, 1:2; Jl 28, 4:3-5
Pres Coolidge doubts Sen opposition to ratification, Jl 28, 2:7
Ed, Jl 28, 12:4
Soviet press comment, Jl 29, 5:8
Danger of Franco-German rift over Rhineland incident averted by French act, Jl 29, 22:4
Feature article by J T Shotwell, Jl 29, VIII, p 1
Kellogg's decision against discussing Eur problems disappoints French; Stresemann's Paris plans, Jl 30, 6:1
Views of N Thomas, Jl 30, 18:2
Kellogg insists Paris visit will be only to sign treaty; Anglo-French agreement to end naval rivalry aided by Kellogg proposals; Sir A Chamberlain says value of treaty rests with U S, Jl 31, 1:7, 8
Eur looks to U S to back treaty, Ag 1, 2:3
Ed, America's own treaty, Ag 1, 20:1
Kellogg disputes Chamberlain view that treaty commits U S to make war, Ag 2, 1:4
Berlin hears Russia will sign, Ag 2, 5:1
Kellogg's stand puzzles French; suggestion that he bring Borah to Paris, Ag 3, 6:6
Views of Dr H A Garfield, in s at Inst of Politics, Ag 3, 8:2
Baltic States discuss plan, Ag 3, 17:2
Views of Prof E Borchard, at Inst of Politics, Ag 4, 3:3
Ed, Ag 4, 12:1
Praised by King George, Ag 4, 13:2
Soviet formally offers to sign, Ag 5, 9:5
Spain eager to sign, has not been invited, Ag 5, 14:1
Sen Capper's analysis, Ag 5, II, 1:3
Internatl Socialist Cong at Brussels discusses treaty, Ag 6, 21:7; Ag 11, 4:7
Berlin refuses to sponsor Russia as signatory; German press comment; French doubt Soviet's good faith, Ag 7, 5:1
F H Simonds on Eur's interpretation, Ag 8, 20:6
Lord Cushendun will sign for Britain in place of Chamberlain, who is ill; Manchester Guardian criticizes compact, Ag 8, 23:5
Discussion at Socialists' Cong, Brussels, Ag 8, 25:3
Spain denies intent to recall Amb to U S because of failure to have country included in original signatories, Ag 8, 30:2
Chamberlain's absence upsets Paris-Berlin plans; Stresemann's attendance not sure; Viscount Uchida will sign for Japan; Kellogg says Spain and Russia can adhere later, Ag 9, 5:2
Britain assures League discussion of treaty; signing will be marked by services in British churches; compact approved by Socialist convention, Ag 10, 1:1; Ag 10, 10:2
Contract for Signapore naval base held up by Britain pending outcome of Kellogg treaty, Ag 10, 10:3
Ed, Ag 10, 16:1
M Leon recalls Herrick plea to Pres Wilson on eve of World War for U S appeal to nations, in connection with present Amer stand on aloofness, Ag 10, 16:7
Australian signer chosen, Ag 10, 18:3
Coolidge anticipates no armament reduction by reason of treaty, doubts League objection, Ag 11, 1:5
Kellogg may return to U S on Cruiser Detroit, Ag 11, 3:2
British Admiralty denies Singapore rept, Ag 11, 4:6
Ed on political aspects of treaty in U S Pres campaign, Ag 11, 10:1
Ed, Singapore and peace, Ag 11, 10:5
Coolidge's disarmament stand pleases French; new move by Soviet, Ag 12, 1:1
List of signers; W Bridgeman, 1st Lord of Admiralty, lauds treaty; Germans celebrating Constitution Day in N Y C hail pact, Ag 12, 23:3, 5
Denial that Chamberlain's temporary retirement is due to reluctance to sign, Ag 12, II, 1:1
Stresemann will accept France's invitation to attend Paris signing, Ag 13, 7:5
Comment in Paris Temps on Coolidge view; treaty will be filed in Wash, Ag 14, 4:2
Ed, Incidental disarmament, Ag 14, 22:1
Lrs from P M Brown and W A Wood, Ag 14, 22:7
Quai d'Orsay picked for signing, Aug 27, Ag 15, 1:3
Pres Coolidge calls treaty world's greatest peace hope, in s at Wausau, Wis; text of s, Ag 16, 1:3; Ag 16, p 4
Speculation as to name of treaty; France pardons Rhineland offenders to insure Stresemann's presence at signing; Prime Minister King of Canada will sail on Ile de France with Kellogg; Soviet organ sees move to delay Russian participation, Ag 16, 5:2, 4
Ed on Coolidge s, Ag 16, 20:1
Discussion at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 17, 10:2
Praised by H N Holmes at Christian Endeavor Conf, Ag 17, 20:2
World-wide praise for Coolidge s, Ag 17, 21:6
Kellogg sails for Paris; Premier King also sails; Poincare calls Cabinet meeting to arrange signing ceremony; Latvia and Estonia will take jt steps towards adhering after signing by other powers; Stresemann's formal acceptance, Ag 18, 1:5; Ag 18, 5:4, 5
Unfounded rumors of arrest of French trade spies in German occupied territory seen as anti-treaty move on part of Germany, Ag 18, 5:5
Speakers at Inst of Public Affairs urge inclusion of Latin America, Ag 18, 14:3
H Rogers on naming treaty, Ag 18, 12:7
Kellogg, aboard Ile de France, receives and sends radiograms regarding plans; Chamberlain regrets illness prevents his signing; Paris hails Stresemann visit as peace step; Vatican organ calls treaty vain, Ag 19, 1:5; Ag 19, 18:1, 3
L Criscuolo on importance of ratification by U S, Ag 19, II, 7:4
Feature article by E L James, how Europe views treaty; illus, Ag 19, VII, p 1
France encouraged by treaty, Ag 20, 17:1
Kellogg enjoys rest at sea; answers Chamberlain s message, Ag 20, 17:3
Sermons by Rev G T Wood and Rev W E Shergold, Ag 20, 22:5
Plans for service in Toronto Cathedral, Ag 21, 7:3
Kellogg greets Smith Col girls aboard liner; will have choice of pens to sign treaty; Mussolini designates Italian Amb in Paris, Manzoni, to sign; Russia at liberty to adhere, Ag 21, 10:1
Debate on treaty at Inst of Politics, Williamstown; Prof E M Borchard of Yale says French and British reservations sanction war, Ag 22, 21:1
Lord Cushendun, in lr to Archbishop of Canterbury, praises prayer for treaty; compact debated by Interparliamentary Union delegates in Berlin, Ag 22, 7:5
Kellogg tires of sea rest, gets in touch again with State Dept affairs; inspects ship; Paris reception plans; Kellogg will not sit in Wilson's chair at signing ceremony; Spain disappointed at not being signatory, Ag 23, 8:6
List of countries which will be invited to adhere the day after signing; Moscow comment; historic inkwell for ceremony; Berlin churches will hold services, Ag 24, 1:1; Ag 24, 6:2; Ag 24, 10:2
C E Hughes, as judge of World Court, may rule on Kellogg treaty, Ag 24, 1:2
Kellogg lands at Le Havre, Ag 24, 6:2
Kellogg arrives in Paris; ceremony at Le Havre; conf with Briand; Claudel's tribute to Briand and Kellogg, Ag 25, 1:1; Ag 25, p 9
Premier King and Count Uchida arrive in Paris; China considers adherence; Moscow fears exclusion; Germans see Anglo-French accord darkening background of parleys; Com of Internatl Action of Natl Woman's Party, headed by Doris Stevens, fails in effort to get hearing from assembled delegates, Ag 25, 9:3, 5
S Saklatvala, British Communist delegate to Interparliamentary Union sessions in Berlin, scores treaty, Ag 25, 15:3
Amers will preach at London treaty services, Ag 25, 17:5
M Litvinoff on Kellogg treaty, Ag 26, 24:4
Kellogg receives 200 newspaper men; gives Briand credit for peace idea; decorates Unknown Soldier's tomb; receives delegation of Com of Action of Internatl Woman's Party; may listen to other Minister's discussion of Eur issues while declining to take part himself, Ag 26, 1:2; Ag 26, 26:1, 3
Stresemann leaves for Paris; R U Johnson's peace hymn; Count Sforza says America's internatl consciousness is aroused; Polish Foreign Minister Zaleski leaves for Paris, says treaty lacks force; China will adhere; Clemenceau silent on pact; list of plenipotentiaries who will sign; other nations will sign in Wash, Ag 26, p 26
Eur attitude toward Kellogg's visit; views of Jules, oldest doorman at Quai d'Orsay, Ag 26, II, 1:1; Ag 26, II, 9:1
Ed, A unique treaty, Ag 26, II, 6:2
T H Shastid fears treaty will be only another "scrap of paper," Ag 26, II, 7:4
Illus of room in Quai d'Orsay where treaty will be signed, Ag 26, II, p 9
Int with Briand, feature article; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 1
Int with Kellogg by S J Woolf; por, Ag 26, IV, p 3

WAR—Anti-War Treaties—(Continued)—
Program of ceremony; Kellogg bans speeches; talking movies will be made; pors of 9 signatories; Stresemann arrives; Kelloggs entertain at dinner; treaty services in Wash, D C, and throughout Britain; New Zealand Premier lauds treaty; U S Sen role analyzed, Ag 27, 1:6, 8; Ag 27, p 2
Sermons, Ag 27, 22:1
Sermon by Dr J N Pierce, Ag 27, 22:3
Signing of treaty; Briand's s; list of Amers present; W A White's description of ceremony; Paris scenes; Coolidge and Doumergue exchange greetings, Ag 28, 1:6-8; Ag 28, pp 4-5
Text will be known as "Pact of Paris"; views of Lord Cushendun, Premier of Japan, League officials; Amer, German, Italian, Argentine press comment; treaty hailed at cong of Organization for Promotion of Internatl Friendship through the Churches and Women's Peace Soc meetings, N Y C; London and N Y C ch services, Ag 28, pp 4-8
New Zealand thanksgiving service, Ag 28, 40:2
Wash expects Kellogg home soon; France invites Russia to join; pact finds 3,000,000 in arms in Western Eur; Coolidge will campaign in treaty's behalf, Ag 28, pp 5-8
Ed, Ag 28, 22:1
U S invites 48 other nations to adhere; text of note; Yugoslavia is 1st to sign; Russia will adhere; Kellogg's reticence sets new style in diplomacy; Paris press comment; Sen ratification thought assured; Veterans of Foreign War endorse pact; Kellogg's last day in Paris; France sees Amer linked to Eur; Southeastern Eur view; Natl Woman's Party members arrested at gates of Doumergue's chateau during luncheon to envoys; Osservatore Romano comment; Stresemann leaves Paris, Ag 29, 1:5-8; Ag 29, p 2
Views of Repub Vice Pres nominee, C Curtis, Ag 29, 4;2
Views of Dr O Hoetzsch at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 29, 12:5
H Saito on signing of Kellogg treaty as evidence of cooperation between U S and Japan, Ag 29, 21:3
Kellogg sails for Ireland; adherences to pact reach Wash; French socialists' attitude; Czechoslovak Minister Benes's warning; signers leave for Geneva; Briand thanks N M Butler for aiding pact; ed, Ag 30, 1:2; 4:4; 5:2, 3; 6:1, 8; 20:4
League's adaptation to Kellogg treaty discussed by Lord Cushendun at Geneva, Ag 31, 1:2
Felicitations pour in on Briand; latest countries to adhere; Brazil mollified for not being original signatory, Ag 31, 6:1; Ag 31, 7:2
Summary of opinions at Inst of Politics, Ag 31, 11:2
Russia accepts, but criticizes treaty; text of note; 7 other nations adhere; Brazilian, Swiss and Cuban notes; how idea of treaty spread from Briand's statement to Assoc Press in 1927, S 1, 1:1; S 1, 3:3-6
W J Carr, Asst Sec of State, tells of approval of treaty on return from Eur, S 1, 3:2
W H Hill sees success of treaty as aid to Hoover, S 2, 6:3
34 nations listed for adherence; Netherlands note; message from Nicaragua; Brazil's attitude, S 2, 10:2
Last Sunday's ch service in Devonshire village; Kellogg's reticence nonplused French; ed, S 2, II, 1:1, 2, S II, 4:1
Views of L Cortambert, S 2, II, 5:7
Italian army manoeuvres coincident with signing of pact, S 2, II, 7:1
Turkey will adhere; treaty absorbs Brazilians, S 3, 3:2, 3
Pact puts armaments to fore in coming League of Nations discussion, S 3, 5:4
Ed on Russia's adherence, S 3, 12:2
N M Butler's Southampton s, S 3, 15:8
French see treaty as economic aid, S 3, 19:3
Turkey will adhere, S 4, 6:5
J Panken on Eur's reaction to treaty, S 5, 3:6
Rumania adheres; 5 more nations give notice of signing; Egyptian note, S 5, 6:6
Kellogg boards Leviathan at Cherbourg; brings treaty with him, S 5, 9:1
Amb Herrick's views, S 5, 27:1
Ed on Sen Borah's approval, S 6, 24:1
Borah predicts ratification by Sen; Chile acknowledges Amer note, S 6, 52:2
Kellogg, returning aboard Leviathan, shows new vigor due to treaty's success and his receptions abroad, S 7, 6:1
Sir E Howard on effects of Kellogg treaty on U S attitude toward League of Nations, S 7, 6:5
U S Sen Borah says Kellogg treaty is not incompatible with Monroe Doctrine, S 7, 9:4
Signing of pact to be shown in movietone, S 7, 16:2
Praised by speakers at Lafayette-Marne Day exercises, West Point, S 7, 48:2
League of Nations Assembly applauds appeals to disarm under pact, S 8, 1:1
Cited by Hoover as one of outstanding accomplishments of Repub administration, S 8, 1:6
Turkey will adhere; Argentina may refuse, S 8, 5:7
Kellogg bars pact as election issue; his party inspects Leviathan; Turkey and Lithuania will adhere; Mexico and Persia study pact, S 9, 1:2; S 9, 18:5, 6
Sir W Joynson-Hicks on pact, S 9, 18:2
Movietone showings of Paris ceremony, N Y C, S 9, 28:6
A G Young calls it empty gesture, S 9, III, 5:7
G R Van Namee, aboard Leviathan, assures Kellogg of Dem support of treaty, S 10, 1:4
H F Armstrong's article in Foreign Affairs; Paris police arrest 800 Communists gathering for anti-treaty demonstration; Turkey decides to adhere; French War Minister Painleve says Marne victory made treaty possible, S 10, 5:1-4
Ed, Kellogg and Hoover, S 10, 22:1
Sermon by Rev W Carter, S 10, 26:4
Kellogg lands in N Y C; goes to Wash; reiterates belief pact must not be made party issue; document is deposited in State Dept vault; Albania will adhere, S 11, 7:1
Voldemaras resolution for revision of League Covenant rejected by League Assembly, S 12, 6:4
G Tunney extols Kellogg pact, S 12, 8:2
Ibn Saud, Sultan of Hedjaz and Nejd, feels slighted because he was not invited to sign pact, S 12, 8:6
Conf between Coolidge and Kellogg, S 13, 3:1
Borah assures Kellogg of Sen ratification; Kellogg repts to Coolidge on Eur trip, S 13, 5:2
Motion to include Kellogg pact in rept rejected by League of Nations Assembly comm, S 13, 6:1
Spain and China signify intention to adhere; Premier de Rivera's views, S 13, 6:5
Mexico will sign, S 15, 12:4
Jewish New Year sermons, S 15, 22:1; S 16, II, 8:1; S 17, 23:1
Certified copies of treaty will be sent to all signatories next week, S 16, 22:3
Feature article on 4 states ignored by Kellogg in inviting powers to sign treaty, S 16, IX, 9:1
L A Mead's views on ratification, S 20, 28:7
Salvador will adhere, S 21, 12:4
Japanese oppositionists criticize phrase "in name of people," but ratification is sure, S 22, 6:4
Sermon by Rev H Darlington, S 24, 28:4
Praised by Dr H E Fosdick, S 25, 18:2
Soviet War Commissar Voroshiloff on Kellogg pact, S 25, 19:1
Politis, N, submits "General Pact" to reinforce pact to League of Nations Assembly, S 26, 10:2
Chinese Minister, A Sze, will sign pact, S 26, 10:3
Wash hails League of Nations Arbitration and Security convention as direct result of Kellogg pact; relative merits, S 28, 18:1
Fervor for pact wears off in Paris, S 30, III, 1:3
Butler, N M, article in Columbia Univ Inst Magazine, S 30, II, 3:1
Significance of Turkey's acceptance of treaty, S 30, III, 7:5
Sequel to treaty suggested by Prof C van Vollenhoven of Holland, S 30, III, 8:5
See also Pres Campaign—War, Outlawry of
Causes—T Y Hu blames capitalism and imperialism S 19, 28:8
Chemical Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
Economic Aspects—Izvestia comment, Ag 5, 9:6
Future War—Discussed at conf of Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Ag 19, 23:5
Gas Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
Modern Warfare—J C Smut urges exclusion of native races, S 12, 6:4
Outlawry—Views of H Huston, League of Nations agent, Jl 24, 22:2
Sermon by R E Speer, Ag 20, 22:4
See also War—Anti-War Treaties
Preparedness—Views of O M Rosenbaum, Jl 9, 40:2
Feature article on world survey with costs, map, charts, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
Views of Maj Gen Ely, S 21, 28:8
See also Military Training; Natl Defense
Prevention—Prof H E Barnes's analysis of Socialist Party plank, Ag 10, 3:6
Resolution adopted by Inter-Parliamentary Union, Ag 29, 6:5
Russia, see Russia
Science, Relation to—Amer Chemical Soc Inst discussions, Ag 19, 23:5
Submarines, see Submarines
U S as Menace—Izvestia comment, Ag 5, 9:6
Weapons, see also Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
World War against Russia, see Russia—War Menace
See also Armaments; Peace, and names of specific wars
WAR Claims, see Alien Property in U S
WAR Correspondents, see Journalists and Journalism

WAR Debts—Amer Policy, see War Debts—U S
British Debt to U S—Govt receives anonymous gift of $15,000 to help pay debt, S 25, 64:3
Cancellation—Demanded by Internatl Socialist Cong, Brussels, Ag 6, 21:7
France—Sec Mellon refuses Premier Poincare's plea for readjustment of war stock debt due next yr, Jl 29, 1:4
Amb Claudel predicts new discussions with U S in 1929, S 28, 33:2
Gt Britain—Italian and French payments, S 16, 24:2
Revision—Excerpts from pamphlet by H B Joy, urging readjustment on basis of months before U S started fighting, Jl 25, 32:2
Revision and Reparations Accord—Germany expected to raise issue at Wash in its own and France's behalf, S 3, 5:1
Chancellor Mueller confs with Briand at Geneva, S 5, 6:2
German Foreign Office attitude, S 6, 10:5
G Bernhard's views, S 7, 5:3
Ed, S 7, 22:2
Mueller confers at Geneva with Lord Cushendun and Italian delegate; Eur hopes U S will aid general debt-reparations—Rhineland settlement by buying German bonds, S 9, 1:3
France sees issue linked with Geneva negotiations on Rhineland evacuation, S 13, 6:4
French Cabinet endorses Briand's view on linking of Rhine-debt-reparations settlement, S 15, 1:1
W T Hornaday urges reduction of U S demands, S 16, III, 5:4
Opening of 6-power Geneva conf to speed Rhineland-reparations-debt settlement, S 17, 1:3; S 17, 8:2
Eur sees U S holding key to settlement of problems by sale of German bonds; Amer bankers call plan feasible; Wash firm on stand debts and reparations must be kept separate, S 18, 9:2, 3; ed, S 18, 28:2
French reconciled to Geneva bargain; Wash will be sounded by powers, S 19, 10:1; S 19, 12:1; ed, S 19, 28:1
Amer bankers watch developments, S 23, II, 7:3
Rumania—Ratifies agreement with France, Jl 28, 27:2
U S—Sec Kellogg will avoid issue during Paris visit to sign anti-war treaty, Jl 28, 1:2
Feature article by G Winston on Amer policy, Jl 29, VIII, p 4
Ed, Jl 29, II, 6:2
S L G Knox on loans to Allies as against their services to U S before its entry into World War, Ag 13, 16:8
WAR Loans, see War Debts
WAR Memorials, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
WAR Veterans, see Civil War—Veterans; European War—Veterans; Pensions; Spanish-Amer War Veterans
WARBURG, Felix M—Int on return to N Y from London, Jl 10, 16:2
Backs Hoover for Pres, Ag 31, 3:3
Named associate chmn of drive for Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, S 28, 28:3
See also Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs
WARBURTON, Rupert E L—Reported engaged to A T Ingalls, Jl 11, 23:2
WARD, Chas D—Files candidacy for Dem nomination for N H Gov, Ag 8, 2:4
WARD, Chas Wm—Appeal in murder case dismissed, Jl 1, III, 8:4
WARD, Hamilton—Slated for Atty Gen of N Y S by Repub leaders at Syracuse convention, S 29, 1:3
Nominated, S 30, 1:1
WARD, Henry—Killed when 7 Texas convicts break for freedom, Jl 28, 28:2
See also Prisons—Texas
WARD, J—Attempts to escape from prison; falls; hurt; taken to hospital, S 2, 12:2
WARD, Jno F—On Times Sq subway crash, Ag 25, 3:2
WARD (Sir), Jos—Leads United Party of New Zealand, S 18, 20:2
WARD, Leo R—Sermon on human values, at St Patrick's Cathedral, N Y C, Jl 16, 22:4
Sermon on worship, Jl 30, 22:6
WARD, Montgomery & Co—Rept for 1st 6 mos, 1928, Jl 3, 27:4; July rept, Ag 2, 35:2
Still holds first group life insurance policy ever written, Ag 4, 19:5
Buys land for plant at Albany, S 10, 15:8
A W Cutten rumored to have made $18,000,000 on stock sale, S 11, 29:8
Common stock valued at $179,000 stolen by man posing as messenger, S 12, 29:8
Stock split-up denied, S 13, 39:5
Reptd to be adding a store per day to its chain of retail stores, S 28, 46:3
WARD, Rosemarie—Baby, stoned; treated in Jamaica Hospital; E Browning placed in custody of Children's Society, S 21, 31:2
WARD (Mr and Mrs), Thos Edw—Daughter born, S 6, 28:5
WARD, Wm, see Polo, F
WARD, Wm S—Confers with H E Machold on N Y S Governorship, S 5, 4:5
WARD Baking Corp—Rept for 15 wks ended July 7, Jl 25, 29:2
WARDLE, H Newell—S on Indian gift customs, at Internatl Conf of Americanists, S 20, 28:8
WARD'S Is, see Sewage Disposal
WARDWELL, Justus S—Doubts Cal will go Repub in Pres election, Ag 24, 3:3
WARE, Emma Margt, see Ruffridge, F M
WARFIELD, Ethelbert D—On Dr Butler's prohibition stand, Ag 28, 22:6
WARFIELD, S Davies—Estate, S 7, 23:4
WARMOCK, Chas—Suicide, Jl 19, 23:7
WARN, W A—Dispatches on: Lowden, F O, will not bolt to Smith, Ag 5, 1:1
Me politics, S 6, 6:1; S 7, 3:1; S 9, 3:1
N Y S Repub Convention, Syracuse, S 28, 1:6; S 29, 1:3; S 30, 1:1
Pres campaign, Jl 1, 1:7; Jl 12, 1:8
Prohibition issue conflicts in Dem Party, Jl 28, 2:5
Smith, A E, Jl 1, IX, p 1
Smith, acceptance s, Ag 23, 1:8
Smith tells aides in Pres campaign to get busy, Jl 13, 1:2
WARNER, Albert—Home robbed of $11,000 in jewelry, Ag 18, 4:5
WARNER, Arth W—Heads Taxation Com of Bldg Managers' and Owners' Assn of N Y, Inc, to study decline in bldg values, Jl 8, XI, 1:6
WARNER (Mrs), Chas—Por, Jl 26, p 3
WARNER, Chas M, Estate—Justice Cohalan files rept upholding decision of Cuban Court dismissing suit of Palmarito de Cauto Sugar Co against estate to recover on claim of A Lind to stock said to have been fraudulently transferred by him to C M Warner, Jl 29, II, 4:1
WARNER, Edgar M—Death, Ag 3, 17:5
WARNER, Edw—Ends inspection tour of German air interests, Jl 27, 4:3
WARNER, Edw P—Feature article on airway system of Europe, S 16, X, p 4
WARNER (Mrs), Emily Smith, see Warner (Mrs), Jno T
WARNER, Hy Edw—On men's clothing, Jl 13, 16:7
On dress reform for men, Jl 22, II, 7:1
H Bowling and F Hillary disagree with him on question of comfort in male dress, Jl 29, II, 7:7
WARNER, Jas, see Kingsford-Smith, C E
WARNER, Jno—G Paloviene held for burglary, Ag 30, 23:6
WARNER, Jno A—Leads search for slayers of C T Wilder, S 9, 24:5
WARNER (Mrs), Jno A—Represents father, Gov Smith, at Sen Robinson's notification of Dem Vice Pres nomination, Ag 26, 4:7
Leaves for Hot Springs, Ark, to attend Robinson notification, Ag 27, 4:3
WARNER, Jos E—Asks Mass ins cos to furnish data to prove that fraudulent damage claims have been made, thus justifying their plea for rate increase in automobile insurance, S 10, 23:2
Renominated Atty Gen for Mass, S 19, 6:6
19, 6:6
WARNER, M J—On cotton goods converter as produced, S 2, II, 20:7
WARNER Bros Pictures, Inc—Rept for quarter ended May 26, Jl 24, 29:2
Pres Warner denies rept that co is for sale, Ag 10, 22:5
Signs T Guinan for talking movie; to give talking movies at Winter Garden, Ag 16, 25:1, 2
Holders of 3-yr 6½% notes will receive $50 premium, Ag 25, 23:3
H Warner denies proposed deal with First Natl Pictures, Inc, Ag 31, 26:3
Merger with Stanley Co of America and Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp reptd, S 8, 21:5
Steps taken for buying Stanley Theatres, S 13, 1:7
Call for Class A stock, S 14, 43:1
Stocks slump, S 15, 21:2
Gets control of First Natl Pictures Corp, S 27, 40:4
WARNER Library, Tarrytown, N Y—Controversy over funds for purchase of books, Jl 28, 13:4
WARNER-QUINLAN Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 19, 29:4
Advances price of tank car gasoline, Jl 26, 35:8
Increase on gasoline, Ag 9, 26:2
WARNER-QUINLAN Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 20, 33:4, 5
WARNER Sugar Corp—Rept for yr ended Dec 31, Ag 18, 19:5
WARREN, Chas Beecher—Int on Mexican-U S relations and Detroit, Jl 20, 3:2
Visits Pres Coolidge in Brule, Ag 31, 11:3
Mentioned in ed on C Coolidge, S 21, 12:3
WARREN, Homer—Death, Ag 18, 13:5
WARREN, Jno (Boston, Mass)—Death, Jl 18, 21:5

WARREN, Jno (Jersey City, N J)—Sued by H H Weinberger, supposedly in connection with deal between N J Bankers' Securities Co and Journal Sq Natl Bank, Jl 11, 32:4
Says Jersey City sewer menaces water supply, S 2, 3:3
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept, Ag 18; **also** Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
WARREN, Jno R, Sr—Death, S 21, 29:4
WARREN, Jos A—Appts—6 policewomen, Ag 14, 25:1
Budget for 1929—Will ask Bd of Estimate to allot Police Dept $45,000,000, Ag 30, 23:8
Cordes, J H F—Comr lauds him as N Y C's best detective, Ag 3, 19:2
Crime and Criminals—Quarterly rept, as N Y Police Comr, S 19, 31:4
Dismissals—P Regan, Ag 29, 10:4
Ku Klux Klan—Promises police protection for July 4th reunion in Jamaica, Jl 3, 2:4
McGeehan, J E—Criticism of Police Dept not implied in demand for war on gangs, says J E McGeehan, Jl 13, 19:7
Narcotic Div of Police Dept—Shake-up; demotes 4 detectives, Jl 1, 14:3
Police Glee Club—Silent in regard to disappearance of funds; rumor that he may abolish it, Jl 27, 21:8
Police Stations—Tells State Bd of Correction new bldgs must come before old can be remodeled, Ag 10, 29:3
Primary Elections—Instructs policemen how to guard polls on Sept 18, S 12, 2:2
Promotions—List, Jl 3, 35:1
10 3d-grade detectives made 2d-grade, Ag 29, 10:4
St Gennaro Festival, see St Gennaro Festival
Subway Accident—Rept given to Dist Atty Banton, Ag 29, 23:1
Transfers, see N Y C—Police Dept—Transfers
Vice Conditions—Praised by Com of Fourteen in survey for courage in handling problems, Jl 9, 1:6
Denies conditions are as bad as reptd by Com of Fourteen, Jl 10, 1:1
Refuses to comment on rept of Com of Fourteen; will not change police policy, Jl 11, 25:5
Gets lr from G E Worthington denying rept of Com of Fourteen reflects on Police Dept, and blaming dist Magistrates' Courts for conditions, Jl 13, 19:7
D Hirshfield scores G E Worthington for lr to J Warren blaming Magistrates' Cts for vice conditions, Jl 14, 15:7
Walker, J J—Summoned by Mayor to confer on record of police enforcement of dry law, S 7, 25:7
Consults with Mayor on local dry enforcement results for reply to Mrs Willebrandt's lr, S 11, 29:7
Women's Bur of Police Dept—Hesitates to fill 6 vacancies, Ag 12, 13:1; makes 6 appts, Ag 14, 25:1
WARREN, Mary Agnes, see Lane, J W
WARREN, Mary Cecil—G Elder and L Butler, confessed slayers, receive pardon as she is found alive, Jl 16, 24:7
WARREN, Ralph H—Death, S 4, 23:3
WARREN, Whitney, see Louvain Univ Library
WARREN (Mrs), Whitney—Asks Belgian veterans for aid with Louvain Univ Library balustrade, Jl 23, 21:5
WARREN Foundry & Pipe Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 25, 21:5
WARSPITE (British battleship), See also Gt Britain—Navy—Warspite
WARTBURG Orphan's Farm School—1st children's cottage, Bultmann memorial, dedicated, Jl 2, 19:2
WARWICK, Frank, see N J Reformatory, Rahway
WASHBURN, Albert H—Leaves Vienna for Paris, Ag 7, 23:5
WASHBURN, Benj F—Death, S 25, 31:3
WASHBURN, Dorcas, see Lockwood, L B
WASHBURN, Irving—Slain in dry raid; B Zulo accused, Jl 14, 7:6
WASHBURN, Mabel T R, see Natl Historical Soc
WASHBURN (Mrs), Mary Eliz—Funeral, S 19, 29:5
WASHBURN (Mr and Mrs), Robt Collyer—Daughter born, Jl 8, 19:4
WASHINGTON, Geo—Tribute at monument in Budapest, Jl 2, 4:6
Window in memory of his ancestor unveiled in Maldon, Eng; gift of Malden, Mass, and Sulgrave Inst, Jl 6, 3:5
Por by Peale bought for Williamsburg, Va, Jl 22, VII, 11:7
Por, S 9, V, p 15
See also Washington Internatl Expos of 1932
WASHINGTON, Geo, Univ—Faculty appts in School of Govt, Jl 15, II and III, 6:8
WASHINGTON, Richd—Baptizes descendant of Gen T Kosciusko, Jl 9, 23:2
WASHINGTON, D C—Architectural Development—Plans to honor designers, C P L'Enfant and W Thornton, S 23, III, 2:4
Capitol—Feature article on modifications by J Davis; illus of statue of Freedom, Jl 1, IX, 11:1
Half Holidays—Ed on half-holiday controversy, S 30, III, 4:6
Hotels—New one planned to be built at 6th St and Pa Av, NW, S 2, II, 2:7
Japanese Cherry Trees, see Cherry Trees
Memorials and Monuments—Feature article on projects, illus, S 23, V, p 4
Navy and Marine Memorial fund nears completion, S 2, II, 19:3
WASHINGTON (Pa) Seminary—Miss E U Gill assumes duties as Pres, Jl 27, 11:1
WASHINGTON (State)—Elections—Dem Party—C C Dill announces Dem candidacy for Sen on dry plank, Jl 13, 3:5
G F Cotterill, candidate for Dem nomination for Gov, scores Smith's wet stand, Jl 22, 2:3
Dem and Repub Parties—Hartley, Dem Congressman S Hill and Dem Sen C Dill seek re-election; M Poindexter seeks Repub nomination for Sen; K Macintosh opposes him, Jl 15, II and III, 6:7
Issues badly muddled; State will probably go for Hoover; A S Bullitt, Dem, makes strong fight for Gov; Gov Hartley has split Repub Party, Ag 12, II, 8:3
Issues beclouded after primary; pre-election fight likely to be a campaign of personalities rather than of party issues, S 16, III, 1:7
Repub Party—Gov R H Hartley seeks re-election; M Poindexter seeks nomination to Sen; K Macintosh opposes him; contests within ranks of party, Jl 15, II and III, 6:7
Hartley splits party through controversies with other Repub State officers; candidates for nomination for Gov and Sen, Ag 12, II, 8:3
Repr A Johnson leads for renomination; other primary returns, S 13, 2:5
Nomination of R H Hartley as candidate for Gov considered a personal victory; his slate defeated, S 16, III, 1:7
WASHINGTON and Franklin Trust and Banking Co, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
WASHINGTON Av, Bklyn—Site of Lincoln Rd sold for $550,000, Jl 12, 40:4
$1,500,000 apt house planned for site between Carroll and President Sts, Jl 24, 37:3
WASHINGTON, Inc—Initial pf divd, Jl 25, 31:3
WASHINGTON Bridge—Plans for alteration, Jl 8, XI, 1:7
WASHINGTON Cathedral (Episc), see St Peter and St Paul, Cathedral of
WASHINGTON Cemetery, see Cemeteries
WASHINGTON Co, Pa—Bond issue, Jl 25, 27:4
WASHINGTON Electric Light and Power Co—Will merge Litchfield Electric Light and Power Co, S 9, II, 9:5
WASHINGTON Expos of 1932, Inc—N Y civic leaders endorse plan to commemorate bicentenary of Washington's birth, Ag 4, 5:6
Repr S Bloom denies plan to "cripple" Chicago Fair, Ag 10, 20:7
H E Freund on attitude of supporters of Chicago World's Fair in 1933, Ag 21, 22:7
J Brown, spokesman for N Y com, sees no conflict with Chicago plan, Ag 27, 18:7
Meeting of N Y civic bodies to push plans, S 16, II, 2:2
WASHINGTON Irving High School, see Irving, Washington, High School
WASHINGTON Sq West—16-story apt house planned, Jl 21, 26:2
WASHINGTON State Custodian School—Dept of Commerce statistics on patients, Jl 17, 33:5
WASHINGTON Trust Co, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
WASHINGTON Water Power Co and subsidiaries—Mar rept, Jl 14, 19:4
WASPS—Dr Rau arrives in Panama to study habits, Ag 16, 6:7
WASSEL, Thos, see Graham, Mrs S
WASSER, Milton—Arrested on juvenile delinquency charge, S 4, 11:5
WASSERMAN, Abr—Suicide after death of fiancee, R Weir, Ag 16, 24:6
WASSERMAN, Jacob—Por; review of his book, Caspar Hauser, S 30, IV, 4:1
WASSERVOGEL, Isidor, see Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq; **also** Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
WASSONER, Hy J—Shot by wife, Jl 10, 41:1
WATER—Ed on views of M Golob on drinking it with meals, Jl 8, III, 4:6
WATER Cos, see Public Utilities
WATER Fuel—W von Hohenau's plan for conversion into gas, S 28, 16:2
WATER Mains, see Accidents—Water Mains
WATER Pollution—Brooks—Ed, Ag 24, 18:4
Gt Lakes, see Great Lakes
N J—J R Phillips Jr of Asbury Park urges State to sue N Y C on pollution of beaches, Jl 29, 21:3
Assemblyman E D Sterner of Asbury Park urges suit against N Y C for pollution of North Jersey beaches, S 1, 29:5

N Y C and Neighboring Beaches—Ed, Protecting the beaches, Jl 4, 14:2
Health Comr Harris lists areas unsafe for bathing, Jl 13, 5:5; ed, Jl 14, 12:5
Complaint on conditions at Manhattan Beach, S 6, 24:7
Purification, see Water Purification
WATER Polo—Internatl—France defeats Germany through efforts of team captain, H Padou, S 2, IX, 8:8
N Y A C vs Annapolis, Jl 4, 12:1
See also Swimming (for water polo events in swimming meets)
WATER Power—Federal Control—Major G E Edgerton denies lack of cooperation between burs of Federal Power Comm; description of functions of Comm, S 9, II, 16:3
Me—Issue in State elections, S 2, II, 6:1; S 5 3:1
See also Kennebec River
N Y S—Tentative plank in N Y S Repub platform, S 29, 3:5; lr by H L Slobodin, S 29, 18:7
Water Motor—W T Plum Jr, A M Elberon and S D Van Dyke invent double-action motor which they allege can be used for lighting, operating farm devices and heating, S 16, II, 1:3
See also Hydroelectric Developments; Kennebec River; Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
WATER Purification—Maj C B Wood of U S Army discusses succinchlorimide method at Inst of Chemistry, Ag 11, 24:1
U S Surgeon Gen's bulletin on plants, Ag 29, 24:5
WATER Supply—Mains, see Accidents—Water Mains
Mergers of Cos—General Waterworks Corp organized to acquire Boise Water Corp, Breckenridge Water Co, Jersey Shore Water Service Co, Freeport Water Co, Portage Water Co, Lloydell Water Co, Ind Water Service Co, Winchester Waterworks Corp and Tex Water Utilities Co, Jl 11, 36:2
Elizabeth wants modification of agreement with Newark under which she receives water daily from Wanaque system, Jl 20, 8:3
Plainfield Union Water Co permitted 10% surcharge, Jl 21, 18:3
N J—W J Coughlin, contractor, calls Rockaway Valley sanitary trunk sewer cause of polluted water supply in Jersey City, Ag 17, 21:7
N S Hill Jr on Bergen Co needs, S 23, XII, 24:1
See also Sewers—N J—Rockaway Valley Line
N Y C—Ed, Jl 2, 18:4
W W Brush orders reduction of 15 ft in height of spillway of Boyd's Corners Reservoir due to weakness of structure, Jl 28, 1:7; Jl 28, 12:6
Comment by Comr J J Dietz on difficulty of supplying water for Queens growth, Ag 5, X, 2:7
Comr Dietz denies repair work on Boyd's Corner dam is being delayed, Ag 7, 31:6
Bd of Water Supply ready for bids on tunnel from Hill View Reservoir to complete loop with reservoir of Catskill water system, Ag 25, 23:2
Bur of Water Supply of N Y C promises to reduce rates on water bought by towns of Elmsford, North Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry and Ossining, Ag 26, 19:7
Feature article; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 4
Westchester Co seeks lower rates, S 4, 36:3
Mayor Walker announces plan for collection of water revenues by City Collector along with annual tax payments, S 14, 1:2
Bd of Water Supply receives bids from 16 contractors for construction in 4 sections of City Tunnel 2, S 26, 45:1
Bids received for tunnel from Hill View Reservoir to Bklyn, S 27, 30:2
N Y S—Reservoir begun at Valhalla, Ag 12, 20:4
Haverstraw citizens vote for waterworks, S 21, 31:3
Rates, see Water Supply—N Y
Revenues, see Water Supply—N Y C
Tex—Ruling on pipe used in Dallas water mains, Ag 27, 32:2
U S—Moscow Water Supply Service officials arrive in U S to study water supply systems of Amer cities, Ag 3, 30:2
See also Public Utilities
WATER Tanks—Thousand-gallon tank on roof emptied by hose saves house from flood, Ag 7, 24:2
WATERFALL, A T—Resigns as Vice Pres of Dodge Bros, Inc, Ag 4, 20:1
WATERLOO Mfg Co—Divd, Jl 29, II, 18:7
WATERMAN, Chas W, see Pennsylvania—Elections
WATERMELONS—J W Gerard sends gift from A G Carter, Tex, to boys' camp, Ag 29, 3:4
WATERS, Chas A—Warns against religious attack, s before Repub women's rally in Phila, Jl 3, 2:5
WATERS, Eliz Munro, see Brook, J R
WATERS, Ethel—Act at Palace Theatre, Ag 28, 27:3
WATERS (Mrs), Geo A—Reforms convicts by mothering them at Granite Penitentiary, Okla; por, Jl 22, VIII, 8:5
WATERSPOUTS—Largest ever seen in China Sea captured by U S warship, Jl 22, 3:6
3 pass near yacht on Lake Michigan, Jl 24, 42:3
WATERTOWN, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 22, 28:4
WATERTOWN, N Y, see Aeronautics—Airports—N Y
WATERWAYS—J J Kindred suggests development of Montauk Pt to relieve congestion at Port of N Y, Jl 25, 36:1
Gasoline tax law proceeds to be devoted to improvement of N J waterways, Ag 8, 43:1
Mount Vernon, N Y, officials and business men will demand improvement of Eastchester Creek at public hearing, Ag 8, 43:1
Westchester and N Y reps attend hearing before Col G Hoffman to urge widening and deepening of Eastchester Creek, Ag 10, 35:2
J H Moore says N J is ready to guarantee right of way for N J link in connected waterway inside coast line from New England to Fla, S 5, 55:1
W A Stevens says N J will provide funds for last link in connected waterway, S 6, 51:1
Gen Deakyne says army is now making detailed study of traffic that would use intra-coastal waterway from Me to Fla for incorporation in rept to Cong, S 7, 47:1
Bronx Chamber of Commerce plans tour of Bronx waterways, S 24, 29:2
100 Bronx Chamber of Commerce members survey Bronx waterways and proposed bridges and waterfront projects, S 27, 31:1
A Goldman tells Bronx Chamber of Commerce on its tour of Bronx waterways that Bronx will be natl seaport, S 29, 39:4
Repr S W Dempsey says Smith's St Paul's s showed ignorance of projects, S 30, 4:4
See also Canals; Rivers and Harbors Bill; Long Is—Waterways
WATKINS, Roger W, see Natl Associated Investors
WATKINS, Willard M, see Hastings, R L
WATLINGTON, Thos Morgan Jr—Marries M M Conley, S 30, II, 6:4
WATROUS (Mrs), Edwin A—Tells plans for Amer School of Opera, S 26, 24:5
WATSON (Mrs), Alice, see Check Frauds—N Y C
WATSON, Clement Hayes—Engaged to T L Thomas, Ag 31, 10:7
WATSON, Goodwin B—S on religious education, at Teachers Col, Jl 23, 16:8
WATSON, Hy W—Career, Jl 15, II and III, 6:4
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
Disputes J J Raskob's claim that Pa is doubtful State in Pres election, S 10, 2:1
WATSON, J W—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
WATSON, Jas E—Says Ind will go for Hoover, Jl 17, 2:3; Ag 11, 3:1
Assails Dem farm planks, s at Shelbyville, Ill, Ag 3, 3:6
Praises Hoover's acceptance s, Ag 13, 2:5
Promises farmers higher tariff if Repubs win, Ag 24, 3:5
Tells Hoover Ind will go Repub in Pres election, S 2, 2:4
Dems cite his criticism of Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
WATSON, Jno—On temperature of theatres, Jl 28, 12:7
WATSON, Minor—Por, S 30, IX, 2:6
WATSON, Robt F—Death, S 20, 29:6
WATSON, Russell E, see N J—Elections—Frauds
WATSON, Saml S—Death, S 26, 27:4
WATSON, Victor—Marries K Nolan, Ag 5, 25:1
WATSON (Sir), Wm—Lr from J B Gilder, Ag 9, 18:6
WATT, Donald B—Investigation of salaries of Princeton Class of '16, Jl 15, II and III, 2:8
WATT, L McLean—S on religion and science, before British Assn for Advancement of Science, Glasgow, S 10, 10:1
WATTIS, W H, see Utah—Elections
WATTLEY, Adeline M, see Darby, H L, Jr
WATTS, Richd Cannon—Warns South against bolt from Dem Party, citing reconstruction period, Jl 29, 3:4
WATTS, Robt B—Issues affidavit against 6 men in warehouse liquor leak plot, Jl 10, 15:2
Gets full confession from 3 men arrested in connection with warehouse liquor leak, Jl 11, 25:8
On bills of particulars in conspiracy indictments, Jl 24, 33:2
WAUKESHA Motor Co—Extra com divd, S 16, II, 14:2
WAVES, Tidal—One damages wharf and bldgs at Constantine, Algeria, Ag 19, 1:2
Tidal wave hits many West Indian Islands, S 18, 1:4
See also Storms—West Indies, &c
WAYCO Oil Corp, see Paragon Refining Co of Toledo
WAYNE, Anthony—Statue planned for Stony Point, N Y, S 23, 26:4
WAYNE, Clara—Death, Ag 1, 21:5

WAYNE Pump Co—Plans merger of Mid-Western cos, S 19, 41:3
WEACHTER, Ernest R, see Goldhurst, C
WEADOCK, Thos A E—Views on dry act, Ag 17, 18:7
WEAKFISH—Panic-stricken school, chased by bluefish, drives bathers to shore at Lavalette, N J, S 5, 27:2; ed, S 7, 22:6
WEAKLEY, Jem—Disputes G E Wilburn when he attacks Smith on religion, S 6, 2:6
WEALTH, Inherited—G Yule considered England's richest girl; father dies, leaving $100,000,000, Jl 5, 1:2
Ed, Picturesque rich men, Jl 8, III, 4:2
Statistics on large British fortunes, and heiresses, Jl 15, II and III, 8:4
C R Link, heir to millions, likes $40 job, Ag 3, 1:2
Views of J S Herzog on U S wealth, Ag 17, 18:8
See also subheads Wealth **and** Economic Conditions under names of specific countries
WEAPONS, see Pistols; Sullivan Gun Law
WEAR, Jos H, see Tennis—Davis Cup—U S, Jl 20
WEATHER—Africa—French Govt considers plan to change No Africa climate, Ag 5, 18:5
Ed, S 6, 24:4
Atlantic Coast—Weekly rept, S 27, 42:6
Austria—Heat wave, Jl 15, 1:2
Over 100 persons drowned since July 1, as result of heat wave, Jl 16, 1:5
Belgium—4 deaths, 11 prostrations from heat, Jl 16, 1:5
Canada—Quebec—Heat wave grips province, Ag 16, 23:5
Cold—Mercury at Chicago drops to 36 degrees, S 25, 63:1
Coldest Sept 26 in 57 yrs in N Y C, S 27, 1:2
First frost, S 26, 1:4
Record cold spell, S 28, 17:1
Cuba—Heat wave, Ag 9, 2:2
Droughts, see Droughts
England—Heat wave, Jl 13, 19:3
2 die in London, many prostrate from heat, Jl 15, 1:2
Many overcome on hottest day in 5 yrs, Jl 16, 1:4
Europe—50 die in Central Eur heat wave, Jl 17, 1:6
Ed, Jl 20, 18:5
Forecasting—Ed on Soviet services, Jl 11, 22:5
France—2 die and many prostrated on hottest day of year, Jl 15, 1:2
Thousands leave Paris when temperature reaches 95, Jl 16, 1:4
Heat wave, Jl 22, II, 9:1
Lack of rain will make vintage rare for 1928, Ag 12, II, 9:1
Heat wave strikes Paris, S 9, II, 6:5
Germany—4 deaths, 42 prostrations from heat in Berlin, Jl 18, 12:1
Almost 100 deaths from drowning since heat wave began, Jl 19, 21:2
Heat—Conn—1 dies in Hartford, 1 in Bridgeport, Ag 5, 22:5
1 death in Jewett City, 1 in Middletown, Ag 6, 10:6
D C—Egg fried on Capitol steps, Jl 21, 15:2
Hot Waves—Ed, Hot Waves lose their terror, S 29, 18:5
Ill—Chicago—3 deaths, Jl 10, 3:5
15 die, Ag 4, 1:1
Me—Calais—Hottest day in many years, Ag 16, 23:5
Md—Annapolis—M F Fox dies after sunstroke, S 1, 2:4
Mass—Boston—1 death, 20 overcome, Ag 4, 1:1
3 die; many prostrated, Ag 5, 22:5
1 death; storm breaks heat wave, Ag 6, 10:5
Many prostrated, Ag 17, 19:3
Heat held responsible for ferry crash which killed 1, Ag 31, 5:5
Mich—Detroit—2 die, Ag 4, 3:3
Middle West—2 die in Chicago, Jl 8, 16:5
Rain breaks wave which had killed 30; corn crops rept saved, Jl 9, 4:2
Mo—13 deaths in St Louis since July 3, Jl 7, 22:5
N J—Hudson Co—2 deaths, 7 prostrations, Jl 13, 6:4
Jersey City—Pitzki, J, prostrated, Jl 10, 3:5
Passaic—1 dies, 1 prostrated, Ag 5, 22:5
Paterson—Egg fried on pavement, Jl 10, 1:2
Riverside—Cuttita, I, dies, Jl 5, 3:4
Trenton—2 die, Ag 31, 5:6
N Y C and Vicinity—1 death, Jl 3, 23:5
Record for summer; 2 killed, 4 overcome, Jl 4, 1:4
5 prostrated, Jl 5, 3:4
1 woman prostrated, Jl 7, 13:4
3 killed; many overcome, Jl 9, 1:1
6 die, 25 overcome, Jl 10, 1:3
Ed on hot weather exodus, Jl 10, 22:5
2 die; thunderstorms break heat wave, Jl 11, 1:2
6 prostrations, Jl 12, 1:2
2 die, Jl 13, 6:4
2 prostrations, Jl 17, 1:2
2 killed, 3 overcome, Jl 18, 1:3
Many prostrations, Jl 19, 1:2
3 die, many prostrated, Jl 20, 1:4
2 deaths, Jl 25, 1:2
1 dies, 2 overcome, Ag 3, 1:2
5 die, 10 overcome on hottest Aug 3 in 46 yrs, Ag 4, 1:1
3 die; many prostrated, Ag 5, 1:5
Crews of alien ships swelter on the Hudson, Ag 5, 22:1
3 die, many prostrated, Ag 6, 1:4
Sharp drop in temperature, Ag 7, 1:2
Lr from J W Dow, Ag 7, 20:7
Many prostrated before heavy storm breaks heat wave, Ag 11, 1:3
24 die in wk, Ag 16, 23:4
Suffering caused by high humidity crowds beaches, Ag 17, 19:3
3 overcome, Ag 19, 21:2
Several overcome, Ag 30, 2:3
4 die; 9 prostrated before rain brings relief; many offices close early, Ag 31, 1:3
Heat wave broken, S 1, 15:6
High humidity adds to discomfort of heat, S 13, 29:8
N Y S—Albany and Vicinity—3 die before rain breaks heat, Ag 6, 10:5
Mt Vernon—Seibert, J, overcome, Jl 5, 3:4
Orange and Sullivan Cos—Hottest day of yr, Ag 6, 10:6
Ohio—6 die on hottest day of yr, Ag 4, 3:4
Pacific Northwest—Heat wave shows no let-up; 114 degrees at Mabton, Wash, Jl 27, 8:2
Pa—6 die, Jl 10, 3:5
Several prostrations on hottest day of yr, Phila, Ag 5, 22:6
Temperature of 100 degrees in Lancaster sets new heat record for yr, Ag 5, II, 10:4
1 death, several prostrations in record heat, Phila, Ag 6, 10:4
2 die in Phila, Ag 12, 19:1
Protection—Health Comr Harris gives rules, Jl 10, 3:4
Wash, D C—5 prostrations, Jl 9, 4:3
Govt offices close early, Ag 30, 2:3
Temperature of 94; Federal offices close early, Ag 31, 5:6
Wis—Brule—Hottest spell of the Summer at Cedar Is Lodge, Ag 9, 1:6
Ill—Chicago—First snow flurry, S 26, 1:4
Italy—Highest temperatures in centuries recorded in Northeastern Provinces, Jl 9, II, 9:5
Trieste region crops suffer from heat wave; religious societies parade praying for rain, Jl 26, 8:4
Rain breaks intense heat, Ag 19, II, 9:3
N Y C—First Fall weather, S 26, 1:4
See also Weather—Heat
Rain, see Rain; Storms
Russia—Ed on forecasting services, Jl 11, 22:5
St Swithin's Day, see St Swithin's Day
Spain—Heat wave hits Seville, Jl 15, 1:2
Storms, see Storms
Turkey—Conditions in Angora and Constantinople during Summer, Ag 5, II, 10:7
See also Floods; Winds
WEATHER Bur, U S, see U S—Weather Bur
WEATHERBEST Stained Shingle Co—Divds, S 9, II, 14:3
WEATHERFORD (Mrs), Alice—Ag 26, 2:6
WEATHERMAN, Cecil Jr—Death, Ag 12, II, 2:3; autopsy fails to reveal nature of disease, Ag 13, 36:8
WEBB, Arth—Dispatches from Ireland on: Literary censorship proposal, Ag 5, II, 10:4
Literary prizes, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Natl anthem, S 30, III, 8:4
Tailteann Games, Jl 1, III, 3:5
Transatlantic commercial airplane service, Jl 15, II and III, 1:2
WEBB, Atticus, see Anti-Saloon League—Tex
WEBB, Frank Elbridge—Farmer-Labor candidate for Pres, S 7, 2:2
WEBB (Mrs), Gertie E Gorman—Estate, Jl 21, 24:4
WEBB, J Griswold—On application of Webb-Shonk aviation law, Ag 9, 2:6
On plan for N Y S weather broadcasting bur for aviation, Ag 12, 17:1
Dedicates Red Creek, N Y, airport, S 4, 23:1
WEBB, J Watson—At R O T C at Fort Ethan Allen, Jl 15, II and III, 24:2
WEBB, Sidney—Mentioned in ed on changes in Socialist creed, Jl 3, 20:2
WEBBER, Thos (M Liss), see Prisament Hotel
WEBER, Jno, see Machesi, S
WEBER, Jos N, see Amer Fed of Musicians
WEBSTER, Cleveland Aldrich—Marries H Ross, S 16, II, 5:3
WEBSTER (Mrs), Mary E—Hurt in leap from auto, Ag 30, 10:7
WEBSTER, Richd—On difference between sales and political units, S 23, II, 17:3
WEBSTER, W J Jr—Death, Ag 9, 19:4
WECKSTEIN, Herman C J—Gets 3 mos term for contempt of court in perjury case, Jl 22, 8:5

WEDDELL, Alex W—Transferred from Mexico City as Consul Gen to Montreal, Jl 21, 24:6
WEDDERBURN, Jno—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:3
WEDGWOOD, Josiah—On British policy in Palestine, in Menorah Journal, Ag 12, II, 2:3
Article on Palestine, in Menorah Journal, S 2, II, 21:8
WEDDINGS, see Marriage and Marriages, and names of specific persons
WEDIN, Edw Victor—Death, Jl 19, 21:5
WEED, Antoinette—Freed in 2 courts in day, Catskill, N Y, S 21, 16:6
WEED, Edwin R—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
WEED, Nathan Herbert—Marries F B Tompkins, Ag 2, 14:2
WEEDS—Weedless crops grown with aid of paper mulch on Hawaiian plantations; illus, Ag 19, VIII, p 6
WEEK-ENDING—Feature article, Jl 1, V, 8:1
WEEKS, H P, see Public Utilities—Propaganda in Schools, S 19
WEEKS, Jno E—Renominated as Repub candidate for Vt Gov, S 12, 4:2; ed, S 13, 26:2
Mountain rule upset by election, S 23, III, 1:7
WEEKS (Mr and Mrs), Jno Kirkland—Son born, Jl 20, 12:4
WEEKS, Jno W—Friends plan memorial chair at Lincoln Univ, S 7, 2:6
WEEMS, Geo H—Gets Distinguished Service Cross for World War gallantry, S 8, 18:2
WEIDHAAS, Ted—Invents new stage curtain, Jl 15, VIII, 1:2
WEIDLING, Carl P—On storm loss at Lauderdale, Fla, S 23, 24:3
WEIDMAN, Chas—Dance recital, S 9, IX, 7:1
WEIGAND, Jack von—Takes flying lessons, Ag 31, 23:2
WEIGEL, Elmer Ross—Marries R D Remington, Jl 3, 13:2
WEIGEL, Wm—On P I, at contact camp of 78th Div at Seagirt, Jl 23, 2:5
WEIGHT Reduction—M O'Day, screen actress, has flesh removed by surgical operation, S 4, 14:8
WEIGHTMAN-Smith, G C—Sets world's record for 110-meter hurdles, Ag 1, 1:3
WEIGHTS and Measures, see Metric System
WEIGLE, B D—On dry law, Ag 20, 2:5
WEIGLE, W Harold—Sermons on: Christ as model for daily life, Jl 23, 20:2
Early aviation vs modern, Jl 9, 3:2
Life's delusions, Jl 16, 22:2
Modern Christianity, Jl 2, 22:4
Youth, Ag 20, 22:3
WEIL, Sybil F, see Prager, R C
WEIL, Sylvan E—Buys membership in Natl Raw Silk Exch, S 13, 43:3
WEILLER, Lazare—Death, Ag 13, 17:6
WEIMAN, Rita—Sails for Eur, Jl 6, 15:2
WEIMER, Julius, see Cohen, Mrs D
WEIN, Irving—Hurt in auto accident, Ag 12, 23:2
WEINBERG, Hyman N—On Louvain Univ Library inscription, Jl 11, 22:7
WEINBERG, J B—On translation of motto "Eendraght maakt macht," Jl 29, II, 7:7
WEINBERG, Jacob—Murdered, S 7, 25:3; body claimed by father, S 8, 18:2
WEINBERGER, Harry H—Sues J Warren, supposedly in connection with deal between N J Banker's Securities Co and Journal Sq Natl Bank, Jl 11, 32:4
Stockholders get terms in suit pending against him, Ag 25, 22:2
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept; also N J Bankers Securities Co
WEINGARTEN (Mrs), Edna L—Death, S 18, 29:3
WEINGARTEN, R Paul—Enjoined by Chicago judge from taking his 6-yr-old son for airplane rides, upon divorced wife's objection, Jl 4, 3:2
WEINRED, Eug—Files damage suit against Hungarian papers for false rept of inheritance, Ag 31, 6:4
WEINSTEIN, Max—Returns $2,000 found, S 8, 17:4
WEINSTOCK, Hy—Shoots and kills Mrs E Ketcham; commits suicide, S 9, 21:3
WEINSTOCK, Joe—Leases 3 Bronx theatres to Loew's, Inc, Jl 1, II, 20:3
WEIR, Campbell—Marries E du Pont, S 16, 28:2
WEIR, J Alden—Paintings, Jl 1, VIII, 8:1
WEIR, Nancy, see Jagel, F
WEIR, Ray, see Wasserman, A
WEIS, Irving—Admitted to Natl Raw Silk Exchange, Ag 30, 35:5
WEISBECKER, Chas—Auto license restored after mistaken revocation, Jl 8, II, 2:8
WEISBERG (Mrs), Esther Raynes, see Bitterman, H
WEISBERGER, Hugo—Baltimore postal officials hold up copies of London Aphrodite, magazine sent to his bookshop, S 17, 26:5
WEISBORD, Alb—Will s at test meeting to be held by Amer Civil Liberties Union in Passaic, Ag 6, 36:2
Scores Smith for failure to aid 48-hr day for women, S 16, 3:5
See also Textiles—Strikes in Industry
WEISBROD & Hess Brewery, Phila, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, S 21
WEISMAN, Saml, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Fall River
WEISS, Andre—Death, S 6, 25:3
WEISS, George, see Goddard, F W
WEISS, Jno, see Weiss, S
WEISS, Laura Louise, see Heekin, C L
WEISS, Marie A—Death, Ag 19, II, 12:3
WEISS, Saml—Arrested with sister-in-law, Mrs J Weiss, on suspicion of poisoning J Weiss, J Stehr and J Stein, who died after drinking home-brew, Ag 30, 8:8; confesses, Ag 31, 9:3
WEISSBERGER, Wm—Wallet stolen, Ag 29, 18:5
WEISSER, May, see Hartman, G
WEISSLER, Aaron, see Poultry—Trusts
WEISSMANN, Adolf—On opera's future, Ag 5, VII, 6:7
WEISSMULLER, Johnny, see Swimming
WEITZER, Irene, see Sondheim, B
WEIZMANN, Chaim—Tribute by L Lipsky, Jl 2, 7:2
On British policy in Palestine, at meeting of General Council of World Zionist Organization, Berlin, Jl 21, 14:3
Acceptance of rept of Palestine Survey Comm by Zionist General Council viewed as evidence of Zionist support, Jl 29, 14:3
On adoption of Palestine Survey Comm's rept by Zionist General Council, Ag 1, 28:4
WELCH, Chas W—Sermon at 5th Av Presb Ch on Christ, S 24, 28:1
WELCH (Mrs), Clara Julia—Death, Jl 6, 21:4
WELCH, Saml Wallace—Death, Ag 23, 21:5
WELCH, Wm—Death, Ag 8, 21:4
WELCH Act, see Govt Employes
WELD, Robt—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
WELFARE Council of N Y City—Com of Employment submits rept to Mayor Walker, Jl 2, 20:1
Executive Com adopts resolution of regret at Dr Harris's resignation as Health Comr, Ag 9, 34:1
Plans for expos by Girls' Work Section, S 9, II, 5:3
Praised by N F Brady, R Jones, J H Post, S 23, 23:2
Groups unite to form Legal Aid Section of Council, &c, S 27, 19:1
WELFARE Legislation, see Child Welfare; Women in Industry
WELFARE Work, see Social Science
WELL (word)—M J Bernd on Amer preludial use, Jl 10, 22:6
WELLAND Canal—S Browne on Canada's bldg of canals, Ag 1, 20:7
New ship canal will be open in 1930, Ag 12, VII, 18:7
WELLER, Frank—Death, Ag 28, 10:5
WELLER, Royal H—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:4
WELLESLEY, Mass—Bond issue, Ag 22, 28:4
WELLESLEY College—Freshman enrolment, S 24, 9:3
WELLINGTON, Sears & Co—Gives 5,000 yds of sail cloth to Comdr Byrd's antarctic expedition, Ag 5, II, 17:2
WELLMAN, SEAVER & Morgan—Pf divd, Jl 14, 22:8
WELLS, David T—Admitted to partnership in Belmont, A, & Co, Jl 16, 39:4
WELLS, Gabriel—Buys 1st Folio Shakespeare in London, Jl 19, 10:5
Gives Carlyle MS to British Museum, Jl 20, 6:4
Buys Shakespeare 1st folio in London, S 27, 1:2
WELLS, Geo Burnham—Engaged to R A Dyer, S 23, II, 4:3
WELLS, Geo Worthington—On education in P I, Jl 29, II, 7:7
WELLS, Herbert Geo—Preface to posthumous vol of wife's stories, Ag 24, 21:2
Excerpts from book Open Conspiracy, pub today, S 6, 14:2
Por; review of his book, Open Conspiracy, S 16, IV, 1:1
Views on modern art, S 16, X, 13:1
WELLS, Hugh, see Chamberlin, C D, Ag 20
WELLS, Jas L—Death, S 6, 25:4
WELLS, Jno—Prisoner in Matteawan State Hospital for Criminal Insane for 50 yrs, S 25, 24:2
WELLS, Jno—Stumps Bway for Smith; arrested, S 5, 25:2
WELLS, Jos M—Denies that strike of pottery workers looms, Ag 17, 32:2
WELLS, Vivian Steever, see Bollwinkel, G H
WELLS, Wm J—On Macy's attitude to jury duty, Ag 11, 11:2
WELLS'S, Jas N, Sons—J P Eadie, Pres, on bldg progress in Chelsea section, S 30, XII, 1:8
WELSH, Geo W—Defeated as candidate for Repub nomination for Mich Gov, S 6, 3:5
WELSH Natl Eisteddfod, see Wales

WELTMAN, Chas—Engaged to F Seasonwein, S 9, II, 6:1
WELWYN Garden City—Ed on it as pioneer in housing experiments, Jl 8, III, 4:5
WEMBLEY, England—Film activities, S 2, VII, 4:1
WEN, Linda, see Manderville, C D
WENCLAWIAK (Mrs), Frances—Death, Jl 19, 21:3
WENDEL, Ella V Von E—Sells 533 West St, Ag 21, 42:2
WENDELL, Reginald Lee—Death, Jl 18, 21:6
WENDOVER, Wm Wirt—Death, S 6, 25:4
WENGER, Geo, see Franklin Silk Mills
WENGER, Jno—Settings for musical comedy, Good Boy, S 23, IX, 2:7
WENTWORTH, Anne, see Morss, E, Jr
WENTZ, W F—Article in N Y Central Magazine on history of Bklyn's development as port, Ag 19, II, 19:1
WERBA'S Theatre, Bklyn—P McClean, watchman, routs 3 robbers, S 4, 2:7
WERBER, Saml B, see Elite Butter & Egg Co
WERFEL, Franz—Por; review of his book, Abituriententag—die Geschichte einer Jugendschuld, S 30, IV, 7:3
WERKERLE, Alex—Appt Finance Minister in Hungary, S 8, 8:4
WERNER, Sigmund, see Ueberall, B H
WERTHEIM (Mrs), Jacob—$5,000 gift to Children's Aid Soc, S 1, 7:3
WESCOTT, Glenway—Por; review of his book, Good-Bye, Wisconsin, S 16, IV, 2:3
WESLEY, Jno—Rooms at Lincoln Col, Oxford, restored by Amer Methodists, S 11, 1:7
WESLEY, Walter J—Judge C W Arnold gets substitute to take bench at trial for misappropriation of funds, S 10, 13:2
See also Poughkeepsie Trust Co
WESLEYAN College—Enrolment, S 26, 30:2
WESSEN, Theophilus L I—Death, Jl 1, II, 5:2
WEST, A G—Dispatch on cable code change, Jl 22, II, 8:2
WEST, Andrew Fleming—Feature article by P H Pierce on his work as Dean of Princeton Graduate Col and his retirement; por, Jl 1, IX, 10:5
WEST, Earl, see McCarley, R
WEST, J A—Death, Jl 11, 23:4
WEST (Mrs), Mabel Jones—Endorses Smith, S 27, 6:5
WEST, Mae, see Plays—Diamond Lil
WEST, J—On "sun dogs," S 9, III, 5:3
WEST, Roy O—Invitation to visit Coolidge at Brule causes Cabinet succession speculation, Jl 14, 4:4
Named Sec of Interior Dept by Pres Coolidge, Jl 21, 1:7
Praised by former Sec Work, Jl 22, 2:3
Ready to take post, Jl 23, 21:1
Faces opposition in Sen; radicals link him with S Insull, Jl 25, 2:4
Sworn in, Jl 26, 5:3
Feature article on career, Jl 29, VIII, 1:3
Effect of appt on Ill politics, Jl 29, II, 8:7
Dems ask Hoover if he backs Coolidge's appt of him as Secy of Interior, S 20, 3:3
WEST, Stanley, see Seamen
WEST, Stuart P—Estate; bequest to Cardinal Hayes reduced by deathbed marriage, Ag 23, 34:3
WEST vs East, see East vs West
WEST 24th St—413-19 sold, Jl 7, 25:3
148-50 sold, Ag 16, 38:2
WEST 34th St—Herald Sq Hotel sold for $2,500,000, Jl 10, 41:4
142 sold for $400,000, Ag 1, 37:1
Plot assembled by Spraybel Realty Corp, S 7, 40:1
WEST 35th St—356-64 sold, Ag 18, 24:3
WEST 38th St—111-15 sold for $450,000, Jl 1, II, 20:4
544-6 sold for $125,000, Jl 6, 39:3
WEST 42d St—Bldg at Bway and 7th Av to be rebuilt, Jl 12, 40:2
Lyric Theatre sold for about $2,500,000, Jl 26, 37:4
WEST 47th St—617-23 sold for $250,000, S 6, 42:1
WEST 48th St—42-6 sold, Ag 17, 34:2
WEST 49th St—Site on Seventh Av sold for hotel, Jl 11, 41:3
16-story hotel planned, Ag 16, 38:3
WEST 57th St—Former F J Gould stable sold for $1,500,000, Ag 14, 42:1
WEST 89th St—Title to 331 conveyed to Girls' Home Club, Jl 7, 25:5
329-33 sold, S 8, 29:4
WEST 91st St—313-15 sold, Ag 18, 24:2
WEST 93d St—64 sold for $130,000, Jl 13, 30:2
WEST 100th St—124-30 sold for $170,000, Jl 4, 27:3
WEST 106th St—209-12 sold, S 28, 47:1
WEST 107th St—Plans for 15-story apt at B'way, S 2, II, 22:7
WEST 148th St—465-7 sold for $120,000, Jl 4, 27:3
WEST 155th St—Plans for $400,000 garage, Ag 14, 42:3
WEST 181st St—Site at Creston Av sold for $425,000, Jl 12, 40:3
WEST BRANCH, Ia, see Hoover, H—Birthplace
WEST BRONX—Plans for sale of former Laphan. estate, S 16, XIII, 2:2
Lapham estate sold for $110,100, S 28, 47:4
WEST CHICAGO, Ill—Site of Lincoln debate marked with tablet, Ag 29, 11:3
WEST Coast Telephone Co—Divd, Ag 28, 36:4
WEST Coast Theatres, Inc — Accused of conspiracy charge, S 30, II, 2:4
WEST ELDARA (S S), see Foster, J E
WEST END Av—820 sold for $1,650,000, Ag 15, 36:4
WEST END Bank—Robbed, Jl 12, 25:3
WEST ENGLEWOOD Natl Bank—Divd, Jl 8, II, 13:7
WEST HAMPTON, L I—Cook homestead sold, Ag 19, II, 24:4
WEST HAVEN (Conn) School Dist—Calls for bids for bonds, S 1, 20:2
WEST INDIES—Storms, see Storms
WEST JERSEY & Seashore R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:2; Aug, S 27, 45:2
Stations—Public Utility Comm denies 5 applications to change agency stations to non-agency, Jl 1, II, 5:1
WEST KEBAR (freighter)—Sailing will inaugurate taking over of Amer West African S S Line by Barber S S Co, Jl 19, 43:1
Heavy cargo delays sailing, Jl 21, 29:3
WEST ORANGE, N J—Wants postoffice, Jl 9, 2:4
To get right of way for sewerage between First and Second mountain, Jl 23, 17:6
14 homes under construction, S 2, X, 17:5
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla, see Storms—West Indies, &c
WEST PENN Electric Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, Ag 18, 19:3; July rept, S 21, 45:3
WEST POINT Military Academy—400 will enter new class, Jl 2, 3:4
4th of July program, Jl 5, 4:3
Stables burned in electrical storm; 2 overcome by smoke, Jl 6, 1:4
Army officers express regret at death of E Carranza, Jl 15, 14:5
Cadets parade for Columbia Univ Summer School students, Jl 22, II, 3:6
15 New Yorkers among entering "plebes," Jl 23, 21:1
1st parade of plebes, Jl 29, II, 2:1
Dress parade, Ag 6, 7:1
Enlisted men found to measure up with other candidates, Ag 5, VIII, 11:2
Steuben Soc offers por of Gen von Steuben, Ag 18, 7:1
Manoeuvres, Ag 21, 9:3
2 candidates designated, Ag 24, 12:4
Lafayette-Marne Day exercises; French Premier Poincare's message, S 6, 16:5; S 7, 48:2
E H Carns, honor student, promoted, S 23, II, 1:3
WEST Side, N Y C—Improvement plan praised by J M Hewlett, Jl 1, 21:1
Merchants' Assn will ask modification of plan approved by Bd of Estimate, to provide for growth in N Y Central's freight business, Jl 3, 23:8
Col Slattery says preliminary steps toward beautifying property lying between tracks of N Y Central R R and Hudson River from 72d St north have been in progress for past month, Jl 31, 23:8
G H McCaffrey opposes as inadequate N Y Central freight facilities proposed in improvement plan recently approved by Bd of Estimate, Ag 15, 34:2
Bd of Estimate passes half of Boro Pres J Miller's plan for viaduct from 59th St to 72d St along Hudson shore; Miller to get bids; action on road from Canal to 59th St put off pending negotiations with N Y Central, Ag 17, 1:3
Ed on elevated motor highway, Ag 17, 18:3
Merchants' Assn approves plan for elevated express motor highway, Ag 18, 24:1
Feature article on elevated express motor highway, Ag 26, VIII, 4:6
Hearing on grade crossing elimination plan postponed pending determination of value of land involved, S 7, 10:6
WEST St—533 sold, Ag 21, 42:2
WEST TEXAS Utilities—Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 28:3
WEST VIRGINIA—Road bond issue, Jl 13, 22:2
WEST VIRGINIA Fire Underwriters' Assn—Conf at Atlantic City, Jl 18, 26:2
WEST VIRGINIA Gas Corp—Rept for yr ended May 31, 17, 25:5
WEST VIRGINIA Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, 1928, Jl 16, 31:5; for yr ended July 31, S 13, 35:4; for yr ended Aug 31, S 27, 40:3
WESTCHESTER Co—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—N Y S
Art Colony—Suit over Mac Arthur contract with J Everett, Inc, S 25, 27:3
Bldg Operations, see Building Operations—N Y State
Courts, see Westchester Co—Elections
Elections—B W Moore decries refusal of Repub Co Com to endorse G C Appell for Co Children's Court, Jl 4, 2:8

With only 2 candidates, Dems will have to draft men at meeting July 18, Jl 13, 3:5
Dems for candidates for Fall elections to be drafted, Jl 23, 4:6
Dem candidates for Co representatives and officers to be designated at convention in White Plains July 26, Jl 25, 7:2
Dems to meet in White Plains to designate 11 candidates for co and State posts, Jl 26, 24:5
Dem candidates for State and Co posts designated at White Plains, Jl 31, 5:3
Socialists file nominations for co offices at Bur of Elections, Ag 17, 3:1
Dem designations for State Sen filed, Ag 18, 3:3
Golf Greens—Recovering from blight, S 22, 19:2
Parks, see Parks—Westchester Co
Parkways, see Parkways—Westchester Co
Real Estate—Statements by S H Sonn, W F Edwards and H E Snow, Jl 1, XI, 12:2
E R McGolrick on values, Jl 8, XII, 16:2
L W Prince on Hutchinson River Parkway as aid to growth, Ag 12, X, 26:1
M H Reed on market, Ag 19, X, 16:5
800 acres near Lake Mahopac sold for home development, Ag 19, X, 1:5
J R Murphy on Fall outlook, Ag 19, X, 2:8
M Goodman on Fall market, Ag 26, X, 17:3
White Plains assessments increased for 1929, S 1, 2:7
C B Griffen on progress, S 2, X, 2:1
J P Day on northward trend in sales, S 9, XII, 2:4
Survey by F M Schilling of Fish & Marvin Organization, S 30, XII, 2:3
Recreation Com—To conduct life-saving campaign on beaches, Jl 9, 21:2
Roads, see Roads
Sewers, see Sewers—N Y S
Town Planning—F Lacks will appeal to Pelham Manor Village Board for permission to build apartment in restricted zone, S 2, X, 17:8
Traffic, see Traffic
Vital Statistics—Violent deaths in June, Jl 2, 8:3
Vocational Bd—Mt Vernon Bd of Education adopts resolution urging creation of one, Ag 8, 37:2
WESTCHESTER Co Children's Court—Bigger court staff to be sought by Judge Appell, Ag 25, 14:8
WESTCHESTER Co Home, Eastview, N Y—Annual rept, S 16, 18:4
WESTCHESTER Co Jail—Semi-annual rept shows decrease in number of prisoners, Jl 23, 18:1
WESTCHESTER Co Park Comm—V E Macy and J G Agar renamed as members, Jl 3, 11:5
WESTCHESTER Co Penitentiary—G Bisbane escapes, Jl 29, 17:6
WESTCHESTER Electric Ry Co—Authorized to substitute buses for its East Main St, New Rochelle trolleys, Ag 16, 9:2
WESTCHESTER Ferry Co—J D Caspar brings suit against L E Schwartzenstein for failure to turn over to him co stock which he paid for, Jl 10, 25:3
WESTCHESTER Fire Ins Co—Extra divd, Jl 27, 30:2
WESTCHESTER Lighting Co—Plans improvements, Ag 3, 24:6
WESTCHESTER Women's Golf and Tennis Club—Will be opened in Aug, Jl 15, X, 5:2
WESTCOTT, Robt H—Death, suicide from despondency probable cause, Ag 14, 25:2
WESTENHAVER, David C—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
WESTERN, Dorothy, see Blydenburgh, G
WESTERN Air Express—Takes over route between Wilmington, Cal, and Catalina Is, Ag 19, VII, 11:8
WESTERN Auto Supply Co of Kansas City—6 mos rept, Ag 25, 21:5
WESTERN Dairy Products Co—6 mos rept, Ag 16, 34:6
WESTERN Electric Co—Distribution of Amer Telephone and Telegraph Co stock to employes, Ag 11, 17:5
Graybar Electric Co—To sell radio receivers as sales subsidiary, Ag 17, 22:2
Financial rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, Ag 11, 20:6
WESTERN Glass Co, see Highland-Western Glass Co
WESTERN Harvester Co, see Caterpillar Tractor Co
WESTERN Md Ry—Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 24, 27:1; Aug, S 27, 43:2
WESTERN Pacific Cal RR Co—Will build 174 miles of new lines in Cal, Jl 12, 34:5
Asks I C C permission to build 163 miles of line in Northern Cal, Jl 20, 39:2
WESTERN Pacific R R—Financial Repts—June, Jl 28, 21:1; July, Ag 29, 27:5; Aug, S 29, 28:2
See also Railroads — Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
WESTERN Power, Light & Telephone Co—Pf divd, S 11, 39:2
WESTERN Reserve Univ Medical Centre, see Medical Centre of Western Reserve Univ
WESTERN States for Smith Assn—F W Johnson, Pres, says Smith will carry Colo and Utah in Pres election, Jl 20, 5:6
WESTERN Steel Products Corp—Initial pf divd, Jl 22, 16:3
WESTERN Sugar Refinery—Admitted to Sugar Institute, Inc, S 12, 42:4; S 14, 55:1
WESTERN Union Telegraph Co—Bldg, N Y City—Plans for new bldg on W Bway, Ag 22, 32:2
Under construction, S 23, II, 19:6
Cables—Plans cable-lr service to Italy, Jl 25, 28:2
To lay new cable from Newfoundland to Azores; statement by N Carlton, Pres, Jl 30, 28:1; Ag 11, 14:3; Ag 22, 31:2
Surveys new route, Ag 22, 31:2
Cable laid across deepest section, between N F and Azores, Ag 29, 34:4
Laying of deep sea portion of Azores cable completed, S 1, 4:2
European end of Newfoundland-Azores cable anchored, S 1, 21:2
Cable to Azores spliced, S 3, 5:8
Financial Reports—May and 5 mos, Jl 12, 33:4; 6 mos, Jl 17, 25:5; June, Ag 11, 19:3; July and 1st 7 mos of 1928, S 14, 40:3
Outing—Plans for 2d annual outing of employes at Atlantic Beach, N J, Jl 14, 30:6
Photograms—Used to advance silk sales, S 29, 28:3
Plant — Inspected by Comm of Inquiry of British Postoffice Dept, S 20, 42:7
Radio Corp of America—R C A seeks Western Union's domestic cable rights, S 27, 1:3
Vacation Telegrams—Record set, S 7, 28:7
See also Communications
WESTERN WORLD (S S)—600 bottles of rare liquor found by customs inspectors hidden behind panels; steward arrested, Ag 17, 21:4
WESTINGHOUSE Air Brake Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Ag 1, 33:1
WESTINGHOUSE Electric and Mfg Co — War memorial scholarships in engineering awarded, Jl 16, 2:6
Quarterly rept, Jl 24, 29:2
Announces completion of submarines V-5 and V-6, Ag 5, II, 22:2
Sends radio movie 2 miles, Ag 9, 1:5
Will give lectures on marine engineering to fifteen U S N officers, Ag 14, 47:1
Perfects new insulating material, Corox, S 4, 36:2
See also Lightning, Study of
WESTLAKE, Emory W—Sued for separation, Jl 9, 3:3
WESTMEATH, Marquis of, see John, Geo Thos
WESTMINSTER, Archbishop of—See Bourne, Francis
WESTMINSTER, Duke of—Value of real estate holdings in London; plan to transform Park Lane into shopping centre, S 23, III, 7:1
WESTMINSTER Bank of London—Survey on unemployment in Gt Britain, Jl 1, II, 13:1
Receives coat of arms from College of Heralds, Ag 19, II, 10:4
WESTMINSTER Cathedral—Archbishop Bourne observes 25th anniversary, S 12, 7:2
WESTMINSTER-DAYTON Choir — To sing in Eur, S 4, 11:1
WESTOFF, Chas—Death, Ag 6, 19:1
WESTOMERE, Va—Use of Colonial furniture at Georgian mansion, Jl 1, V, p 18
WESTON, Donald Mitchell—Buys Holmes farm in Berkshires, S 3, 15:5
WESTON, Eliz Alden, see Weston, M
WESTON, Francis—Wife sues him for separation; known also as F Pantesco, Ag 18, 15:2
WESTON, Melville—Marries E A Weston, Jl 1, 25:3
WESTON, Standish—Marries M K Addoms, Jl 7, 7:3
WESTON Electrical Instrument Corp—6 mos rept, Ag 17, 30:3
WESTOVER Hotel—Fire, Jl 9, 40:6
WESTPHAL, Helmuth—Will arrive from Germany to study Amer industry, Jl 12, 39:4
WESTPORT Golf Club—Opened, Jl 15, VIII, 9:4
WESTPORT Inn, N Y—Sporting events, Jl 15, VIII, 9:4
WESTPORT LANDING, Mo—Kansas City Chamber of Commerce plans historical pageant, Ag 19, II, 8:2
WESTWOOD, N J—Realty sales plan of Adco Realty Corp, Ag 5, X, 1:7
See also Sunday Observance—N J
WETHERED, Joyce—Por in feature article on woman golfer, S 23, V, 20:3
WETHERFORD (Mrs), Alice—Death in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:6; 2:6
WETHERILL, Richd, Jr—He and W F Griffith Jr found beaten and unconscious on Va road, S 1, 5:7
WETMORE, Alex—Ed on his study of Antillean birds, Jl 18, 20:3
WETMORE, Maude—Tells N Y C Repub Business Women they must fight to elect Hoover, S 12, 3:6
WETTACH, August G—Elected to Bd of Mgrs of N Y Cocoa Exch, Ag 10, 22:7
WEVILL, Richd H—Death, Ag 2, 21:4
WEXLER, Saml—On Germany as America's future trade rival, S 28, 45:2

WEYHE Galleries—Exhibit of paintings by M Pacheco and others, Jl 15, VIII, 8:1
Summer exhibits, Ag 26, VII, 11:2; S 16, X, 13:7
WEYLIN Hotel—Refinanced by $2,000,000 loan, S 11, 45:2
WEYLMAN, Clarence E—Death, Ag 26, II, 12:3
WEYMAN, Stanley J—Estate, Jl 15, II and III, 1:2
WEYMOUTH, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 26, 28:5
WHALE, The (flying boat), see Courtney, F T
WHALEN, Grover A—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:4
WHALEN (Mrs), Louise B—Death, Jl 12, 23:5
WHALES — White one sighted off Me coast, Jl 10, 39:1
400 killed in Faroe Is, Ag 11, 12:4
WHARTON, Anne Hollingsworth—Death, Jl 30, 17:5
WHARTON, Chas M—Dem candidate for Gov of Del, S 5, 3:2
WHARTON, Chas S—Convicted in Evergreen Park mail robbery, Ag 3, 22:3
See also Mail Robberies—Ill
WHARTON, Edith—Por; review of her book, Children, S 2, III, 2:3
WHARTON, Hy—Injured in fall on stairs, Jl 19, 4:6; cond, Jl 20, 23:2
WHARTON, Susan Parrish—Death, S 23, 26:3
Leaves heirlooms to M Parrish, S 30, 30:6
WHARTON, Wallace S—Articles on: City ownership of hydroelectric power at Portland, Ore, Jl 22, II, 8:3
Pres campaign in Ore, S 9, III, 2:4
Tax system in Ore, Jl 1, III, 2:3
WHAT Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Co—Licensed, Ag 12, II, 19:3
WHEAT—Canada—Harvest; crop estimate, Ag 19, II, 10:3
S H Logan on financial arrangements to market crop, Ag 27, 34:1
Harvests record crop, S 2, II, 18:2
J H Grisdale predicts large crop, S 8, 26:4
Estimate record crop, S 12, 41:3
Bank of Montreal estimates yr's crop as largest in history of Dominion, S 23, II, 11:2
Ed, S 26, 26:5
Crops—Winter wheat forecast by Dept of Agriculture, S 9, II, 16:5
Drying—Associate Com on Grain Research of Natl Research Council announces after 2-yr study that grain can be dried without injury to its milling and baking qualities, S 25, 50:6
Elevator Agreement—Chicago elevator men notify Bd of Trade that agreement to care for grain in public elevators and not to post grain out of condition is off, due to Bd's refusal to license Chicago Bd of Trade-Warehouse Co, Inc, Jl 18, 34:1
Europe—Exports expected to be large, S 3, 19:3
1928 crop estimate by German authorities, S 24, 32:3
Exports—Aug figures for U S, S 27, 45:1
France—1928 crop estimate, Ag 17, 31:3
Minister of Agriculture predicts high quality but lower yield for 1928 crop, Ag 20, 26:2
Harvesting—Feature article; illus, Jl 22, IV, p 6
Italy—New method of speeding growth increases yield by 500% in Brescia, Jl 1, III, 3:1
Kan—Officials investigate rept said to come from J C Mohler, that Kan may raise 200,000,000 bushels, Jl 12, 37:3
Middle West—Record crop for Aug, S 2, II, 17:1
Ore—June shipments, Jl 15, II and III, 6:8
Prices—Dept of Agriculture predicts rise, Ag 30, 32:2
Rise, S 12, 41:3
Sec Jardine advises farmers to hold out for better prices, S 13, 2:2
R W Dunlap urges farmers not to hurry sales; predictions of price rise, S 16, II, 16:1
Russia, see Grain
Seeds—Dept of Agriculture urges care in selection in areas where harvest season was wet, Ag 25, 15:5
Spain—Statistical forecasts indicate big decrease in yr's crop, S 4, 10:6
See also Grain
WHEATON, Jas Shelp—Engaged to F K Carter, Ag 18, 6:5
WHEATON College—B Ludwig's expulsion upheld by court, Jl 17, 9:2
WHEATSWORTH, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:4
WHEELER, Alf—Kills wife, wounds daughter, Hindel; escapes, S 8, 19:6
Still missing, may have committed suicide; daughter may recover, S 9, 24:7
Body found in Gravesend Bay; identified by sons; funeral services for murdered wife, S 12, 15:2
WHEELER, Bert—Marries B Speer, Ag 27, 23:4
WHEELER, Burton K — Leads for nomination for Mont Sen in Dem returns, Jl 18, 5:4
Renominated, Jl 19, 3:2
Finds West is for Smith, Ag 11, 3:2
Attacks appt of R O West as Secy of Interior, Ag 15, 2:2
On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 25, 4:3
WHEELER, Chas L—Sent back to Trenton State Hosp for Insane, Ag 18, 15:4
WHEELER, Hindel, see Wheeler, A
WHEELER, Leeds Armstrong—Marries M J Eddy, Ag 29, 13:1
WHEELER (Mrs), Mary A—Death, Ag 21, 23:5
WHEELER, Ruth, see Myers, R W
WHEELER, Wm G, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
WHEELING & Lake Erie R R—Financial Reports—June, Jl 27, 29:2; July, Ag 28, 33:3; Aug, S 27, 45:2
WHEELING Steel Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:3
WHEELWRIGHT, Helen Gay, see Luce, S B
WHELAN, Jno—Heirs sought in Irish Free State; comm tries to ascertain next of kin, Jl 12, 14:3
WHELAN, Jno Nicholas—Suicide, Ag 11, 11:3
WHELPLEY, Thos H—Sermons on: Growing accord between U S and Canada, S 24, 28:1
Jesus, Jl 2, 22:4
Study of man vs study of Bible, Jl 9, 22:7
Youth's religion, Jl 23, 20:7
WHERRY, Edgar T—Suggests phlox as U S natl flower, Jl 23, 17:1
WHIM III (cruiser)—H Williams seeks to win cruiser record with her, Jl 28, 27:4
Fastest cabin cruiser in world, Ag 8, 43:1
WHIPPLE, Oliver Mayhew—Marries A E Heath, S 15, 23:2
WHISKY, see Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition
WHISKY Poisoning, see Alcoholic Poisoning
WHITAKER, E S—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
WHITAKER (Mr and Mrs), Jno M—Son born, Ag 21, 28:7
WHITAKER-GLESSNER Co—Bond redemption, Ag 30, 28:3
WHITAKER Paper Co—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 23, 24:3
WHITALL, M J, Associates, see N Y Central R R—Damage Suits
WHITBECK, Thos F—Death, Ag 31, 19:4
WHITCOMB, Hy L—Death, Ag 19, 27:4
WHITE, Chas A—Protests assessment of his property and offers to sell for less, Ag 16, 43:1
WHITE, Clinton R, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, S 13
WHITE, E A—On realty market, Ag 26, X, 17:4
S on S I road system, S 2, X 17:3
WHITE, E A, Organization—Realty sales due to new bridges, Jl 8, XII, 16:2
WHITE, Edw C—Accuses E D Bradshaw of distributing anti-Catholic literature, S 29, 3:4
WHITE, F Edson—J Durand paroled after serving term for robbing his home in 1925, Jl 21, 30:5
Sees favorable packing conditions, S 1, 21:4
WHITE, Francis—Tribute to E Carranza, Jl 14, 2:5
WHITE, Fred—S J Craig and C Tharp sentenced and 8 others bound over for trial for beating him, Jl 14, 14:2
WHITE, Geo (ex-U S Repr)—Contradicts R L Owen on charges on Tammany disloyalty in 1920 and 1924 Pres campaigns, Ag 23, 12:2
WHITE, Geo (theatrical producer)—Por, Jl 1, VIII, 1:4
To leave stage for talking movies; comment by him, Ag 23, 25:2
WHITE, Geo W—Por, Ag 6, p 3
WHITE, Gilbert—Murals for Oklahoma City capitol on view in Paris, S 7, 8:3
WHITE, Hy L—Arrested for alleged bookmaking at dog races, Ag 30, 36:2
WHITE, Horace—Confers with H E Machold on N Y S Repub candidate for Gov, S 5, 4:5
WHITE, J Andrew—Message to Smith, Jl 24, 14:6
On Smith as radio speaker, Ag 19, VIII, 13:3
On Natl Repub Com's radio plans for camapign, S 1, 6:5
Article on Hoover vs Smith as radio orators, S 16, XII, 10:1
WHITE, J G & Co—Will have part in bldg of new Persian Ry, Jl 12, 32:2
Survey of investments of insurance cos other than life, Ag 12, II, 13:5
WHITE, Jas F & Co—Customs decision on flax fabrics, Jl 10, 38:6
WHITE, Jno—H Fullam, sentenced for his murder, escapes from Sing Sing, Jl 20, 2:5
WHITE, Jno, see Saylor, B
WHITE, Jno Franklin—Marries I Lewis, Jl 15, 23:4
WHITE (Mrs), Margt D D—Death, Ag 4, 13:6
WHITE, Owen P—Feature article on Calles, P E, Jl 22, VIII, 1:3
WHITE, Pearl—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 12
WHITE (Mr and Mrs), Robt Hooper—Son born, Jl 7, 7:2
WHITE, Roy B—Predicts Fall traffic increase for Central R R of N J, Ag 19, II, 19:8
WHITE, S S, Dental Mfg Co—Extra divd, Jl 27, 30:2
WHITE (Sir), Thos—Elected director of Mex Light & Power Co to succeed A Loewenstein, Jl 25, 27:4

WHITE, Thos Raeburn, see Pa—Elections—Repub Party
WHITE, Wm A—Assails Smith as menace to nation, s at Olathe, Jl 13, 4:4; ed, Jl 14, 12:2
Smith answers, Jl 15, 1:1
Denies his charges against Smith are based on data given him by O R Miller, Jl 15, 16:2
Smith drops issue, Jl 16, 1:5
J Johnson replies to Smith remarks, Jl 17, 20:7
Refuses to talk of his charges against Smith; prefers Hoover on cultural basis, Jl 24, 2:4; ed, Jl 25, 20:4
Scores Smith's legislative record as protecting vice at Tammany's bidding, Jl 29, 1:7
Will detail charges against Smith, Jl 30, 2:3
Says Smith record sustains charges, Jl 31, 4:2
Ed on his humor, Jl 31, 20:6
Withdraws charges against Smith, Ag 1, 1:2
Smith silent on his withdrawal of charges against his legis record, Ag 1, 3:4
Smith plans reply to his attack on legis record, Ag 2, 2:3
Sails for Europe, forgets politics, commends N Y newspapers, Ag 2, 2:6
B W B on his attack on Smith's legis record, Ag 2, 20:6
W W Griest asks H Work to silence him as liability to Repub Party, Ag 4, 4:6
E Davis on his ability to inject poison into a retraction, Ag 4, 12:6
H A Gibbons defends Smith's legis record against his attack, Ag 4, 28:3
Ed on silence of Repub editors on Thompson machine in Chicago, Ag 6, 18:1
Smith plans answer of charges, Ag 7, 1:1
Ed on Smith's resentment of his attack on legis record, Ag 9, 18:1
H W Allen criticizes his attack on Smith, Ag 9, 18:7
Denies he withdrew charges against Smith's legis record, cable to H J Allen, Ag 15, 3:5
Ed on vacillating policy of Repub Party regarding his attack on Smith, Ag 16, 20:1
H J Allen says his denial of retraction of charges against Smith was personal wire released in error, Ag 16, 3:5
Smith answers his attack, Ag 21, 1:8
Ed, Some slanders nailed, Ag 21, 22:1
Hits at Smith again; H J Allen denies Repub Party is back of attack, Ag 22, 4:2
Sen Robinson answers his attack on Smith from Paris, Ag 26, II, 2:2
Chicago Daily News repts he has been recalled from Europe; Hoover denies knowledge of it, Ag 28, 3:3
Dispatch on signing of anti-war treaty, Paris, Ag 28, 4:5
Mentioned in ed condemning slander in Pres campaign, S 2, II, 4:4
D B Brammitt denounces him for attacks on Smith, S 7, 3:4
Ed on Emporia Daily Gazette's answer to Sen Robinson's charge that he fled to Eur, S 10, 22:5
In Paris, tells of modernization of Brittany, S 14, 29:2
Dems cite his criticism of Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
Evidence submitted at Trade Comm hearing on $500 payment from N J utilities, S 20, 31:1
Returns from Eur; will reply to Smith, S 29, 2:8
WHITE & Pardee, see Wholesalers' Service Co, Inc
WHITE Baking Co, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
WHITE Eagle Oil and Refining Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 17, 25:5
WHITE HOUSE, Wash, D C—Broken dishes and worn-out linens destroyed after inventory, Ag 19, VIII, 7:8
Has few new devices, S 9, IX, 8:5
WHITE Motor Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, Jl 28, 17:5
WHITE PLAINS, N Y—Has sign for airplanes on theatre bldg, Jl 20, 19:1
L Kahn sells estate, Jl 30, 32:5
Plot on Post Road and Sterling Av sold, Ag 14, 42:2
Cor at Main St and Mamaroneck Av leased for long term, Ag 15, 36:7
Taxation, assessments increased for 1929, S 1, 2:7
Costs of school system for 1929, estimate, S 5, 47:2
Plans for Post Road Hotel, S 9, XII, 1:5
W F Edwards on bldg activities, S 23, XII, 1:4
WHITE PLAINS Daily Reporter—Ed on comment on Mrs G W Goss's attack on Smith, S 18, 28:2
WHITE PLAINS Rd, Bronx—Cor of Lydig Av sold for $160,000, Jl 20, 35:3
WHITE Rock Mineral Springs Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 28, 17:5
Divds, Ag 10, 28:2
WHITE Russians—Band attacks Manchurian train, slays 4, seizes 40; White Russians blamed by authorities, Jl 9, 12:2
WHITE Sewing Machine Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 27, 31:3
WHITE Star Line—Extends airplane service from Cherbourg to Paris, Jl 11, 47:2
Sports dept established in London to aid Amers who go to Eng for hunting and fishing, Jl 16, 39:3
Lord Kylsant tells of its new motor ship now in bldg, Ag 5, II, 22:1
Announces plan to carry 3d class passengers on Mediterranean cruises, Ag 6, 39:2
S S Majestic reaches N Y with record passenger list, S 12, 13:2
Building 60,000-ton liner, S 23, III, 7:6
WHITE, Weld & Co—F R Russell to become partner, Jl 15, II and III, 16:4
WHITEFISH—Ed on possible return of Lake Erie variety to N Y C markets, Ag 1, 20:5
WHITEFORD, Walter R, see Heath, D C, & Co
WHITEHEAD (Sir), Jas Beethom—Death, S 21, 29:3
WHITEHOUSE (Mrs), Wm F—Injured in fall, Jl 29, 26:8
WHITEMAN, J Harvey—Death, Ag 29, 21:6
WHITESIDE, A D—Semi annual rept of Wool inst, Ag 16, 35:3
Woolen mfrs commend rept, Ag 19, II, 21:3
WHITFIELD, Estelle—Death, Jl 17, 21:4
WHITFIELD, Florence Morrison — Death; funeral, Ag 28, 23:5
WHITFIELD, Wm H—Japanese students' pilgrimage to Fairhaven (Mass) grave, Ag 18, 14:4
WHITING, Edw, see Snyder, N
WHITING, P H & Co, Inc—Organizes Metal & Mining Shares, Inc, Jl 12, 29:2
WHITING, Wm—Elected director of Amer Surety Co, S 19, 44:8
WHITING, Wm F—Apptd Sec of Commerce by Pres Coolidge; Wash reaction to appt; por, career, Ag 22, 1:5; Ag 22, 2:4; ed, Ag 22, 20:1
Assumes duties, Ag 28, 26:4
WHITLEY, Jno H—Marries H Clarke, Ag 3, 20:2
WHITMAN, Ellen Harvey, see Breed, W C, Jr
WHITMAN (Mrs), Mabel—Death from subway crash, Ag 26, 2:4, 6
WHITMAN, Wm—Death, S 21, 29:5
WHITMAN Mills—Stockholders consider purchase offer, Ag 25, 24:1
WHITMER, Robt Foster, Jr—Engaged to L Taylor, Ag 12, II, 11:1
WHITMORE, Frank C—On mass production as applied in modern chemistry, Ag 6, 18:8
WHITNEY, A F—Predicts strike of Western trainmen, Ag 22, 10:7
See also Railroads—Strikes
WHITNEY (Mrs), Caspar—Joins forces of Gov Smith in Pres campaign, Ag 13, 5:1
See also Pres Campaign—Women, S 27
WHITNEY, Cath, see Throckmorton, G P
WHITNEY, Chas E—Engaged to J C McClellan, Jl 25, 12:6
WHITNEY, Dorothy Kelsey, see Reid, J Coy
WHITNEY, Eliz, see Walther, H
WHITNEY, Gilbert C, see Accidents—Subways—N Y City—Times Sq, S 19
WHITNEY, Harold Osgood—Counter libel suits in divorce action thrown out of court, S 18, 60:4
WHITNEY, Jean, see Shields, R McC
WHITNEY, Jno Hay—Denies reported engagement to M E Altemus, Ag 16, 14:6
WHITNEY South Sea Expedition — H Hamlin, 24, succeeds R H Beck as field comdr; describes ascent of volcano Balbi, Ag 2, 12:1
WHITNEY Studio Club—Closed; statement by Mrs J R Force, vice-pres, S 7, 48:3
Disbanding; statement by Mrs J R Force, S 23, IX, 11:7
WHITTAKER, Wm Gillis—Feature article; por, Jl 8, VIII, 5:1
WHITTALL (Mrs), Gertrude—Gives hosp to Grand Lodge of Masons of Mass, Jl 15, II-III, 9:8
WHITTEMORE, Richd Reese, Gang—W Unkelbach fears to return to Dannemora Prison after testifying against N Weinzimmer; requests transfer to Auburn Prison, Jl 20, 2:3
WHITTEMORE & McLean — Sue N M Palermo to recover purchase price on land which he sold as agent, Jl 22, 6:6
WHITTIER College—Hon degree for Mrs H Hoover, Ag 19, 6:8
WHITTINGTON, W M—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 24, 4:2
WHITTLESEY, Chas W—His and G McMurtry's account of Lost Battalion in Argonne; por, S 30, V, p 1
WHITTLESEY, Lorna—Gathers fame as skipper in Long Island Sound Jr Championship, Ag 19, IX, 5:6
WHITTON, Mary Ormsbee—On tearoom guide as tourists' need, Jl 15, IX, 10:1

WHOLESALE Dry Goods Inst—Meets to map out program for bettering trade relations between wholesalers and retailers, Ag 1, 34:2
Pres Bond says position of wholesale dry goods dealer was never more secure, Ag 5, II, 21:4
WHOLESALE News Distributers—Dinner to honor C A Flanagan, Jl 26, 23:6
WHOLESALE Trade—Bur of Labor Statistics' index for May and June, Jl 19, 36:2
Fed Reserve Agents, July, Ag 30, 33:1
June rept of Federal Reserve agent, Jl 31, 35:2; Aug, S 29, 33:1
WHOLESALERS' Service Co, Inc—Formed by merger of White & Pardee, H W Fitzhugh and W L Howell Co, S 30, II, 20:8
WHO'S Who In Amer—Poll of voters gives Hoover majority in Pres election, S 24, 5:3
A B Reeve challenges poll; did not receive ballot, S 25, 3:5
Ed, Among those who did not answer (the Pres poll), S 26, 26:5
E Anthony defends poll; says ballots were mailed from publishers, S 27, 2:5
WIART (Baron), Carton de—Resolution for meeting of Preparatory Disarmament Comm debated at Third Comm meeting, S 19, 11:1
WIBORG, Mary Hoyt—Luggage seized by customs officials due to alleged undeclared goods, Ag 1, 9:1
Contents of her 17 trunks brought back from Eur will be reappraised in effort to adjust duties and penalties on undeclared goods, Ag 3, 20:1
Duty on clothing and linens brought in on S S Majestic reduced after reappraisement, Ag 17, 38:1
WICKER, C F—On Nicaragua, at Inst of Politics, Williamstown, Ag 19, 23:3
WICKERSHAM, Geo W—Retained for I R T fare suits, S 23, 1:2
WICKES, Robt Boal—Engaged to M K Page, Jl 4, 7:3; marriage, S 25, 40:6
WICKHAM, Constance, see Hurt, D A
WICKHAM, Harvey — Replies to W McDougall's criticism of his book, The Misbehaviorists, Jl 15, IV, 23:3
WICKHAM (Sir), Hy Alex—Death, S 28, 27:4
WICKS, Mary M—Death, Jl 21, 3:6
WICKS, Robt Russell—Sermon on cynicism, Jl 30, 22:1
Visits Princeton to inspect univ and residence, S 2, 13:2
Sermon on modern religion, S 3, 16:3
WICKSER, Jno G—Death, Jl 2, 19:5; will, Jl 8, II, 4:1
WIDENER, Jos E—Returns from Eur, Ag 1, 21:3
Denies rumor he will build Phila art gallery, Ag 3, 17:2
Pays $2,147 duty and fines for failure to declare watch on his arrival on S S Majestic, Ag 22, 22:3
WIECZOREK, Anthony—Policeman, shot and killed while trying to capture P Jaworski in Cleveland, O, S 14, 29:1
Jaworski pleads not guilty to charge of murdering him, S 16, II, 3:1
WIEDENHOFT (Chicago)—Death, Jl 22, II, 12:4
WIEDER, Leon—Recommends automatic selling machines for dept store work, Jl 8, II, 18:2
WIENER, Fannie, see Kramer, H
WIENER, Hans—To dance in N Y C; por, Jl 1, VIII, 6:1
Dance recital, S 9, IX, 7:1
WIENER, Jos, see Poultry—Trusts
WIGGIN, Alb H—Resigns as trustee of B M T Corp, Jl 10, 25:8
WIGGLESWORTH, Richd B—Accepts Repub nomination for Cong from Mass 14th Dist, S 4, 2:5
WIGHTMAN, Geo W—Resigns as 3d Vice Pres of Amer Olympic Com as protest against certification of C Paddock's amateur status by Com, Jl 11, 18:1
Gen Pierce, Pres of Natl Collegiate Athletic Assn, backs him in resignation, Jl 12, 18:2
Tilden ban in Davis Cup play discussed, Jl 22, IX, 4:6
WIGHTMAN, Homer I, see Nyack, N Y
WILBER, David Forrest—Death, Ag 15, 21:3
WILBERN, Arth—Suicide, S 16, I, 21:1
WILBUR, Cressy L—Death, Ag 11, 11:4
WILBUR, Curtis Dwight—**China**—Says Marines are to leave as ordered, S 20, 18:2
Constitution (frigate) (Old Ironsides)—On reconditioning, int in N Y C, Jl 6, 43:1
Construction, Naval—Names 4 new cruisers, Jl 12, 12:1
Coolidge, C—Plans visit, Jl 17, 33:4; Jl 20, 23:1
Will visit Pres at Brule to discuss naval appropriations, Jl 22, 2:6
Int on way to Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Rept on Nicaragua, at Brule, Jl 25, 1:2
Dauntless (British cruiser)—Thanked by Adm W Cowan for assistance of Amer Navy in refloating Dauntless, Jl 12, 46:5
Goodyear Zeppelin Co—Confirms award for dirigibles, S 30, II, 22:2
Life Saving Medals—Recommends B E Scott and A L Walker be awarded them for heroic conduct, Ag 7, 14:6
Naval Armaments—Conf with Sec Kellogg on note on Anglo-French accord, S 25, 15:1
N Y Harbor—Inspects battleships Arkansas, Utah and Florida and visits Bklyn Navy Yard; int, Jl 6, 43:1
Nicaragua—Will rept to Pres Coolidge, at Brule, Jl 24, 3:3
Rept to Pres Coolidge, Jl 25, 1:2
Obregon, A—On assassination, Jl 18, 2:6
Olympic Games—Farewell message to team, Jl 12, 18:2
Pacific Coast Fleet—Will visit Pres Coolidge en route to annual inspection, Jl 17, 33:4
Pres Campaign—Predicts Pres victory for Hoover, S 11, 3:3
Praises Hoover as Pres candidate, S 30, 27:2
Salaries of Naval Officers—Rept by Navy Bd, S 29, 23:3
Submarines—Urges Navy men to invent safety devices, Jl 13, 19:4
See also Brief English Systems, Inc
WILBUR, Ray Lyman—Feature article on proposed study of costs of medical care; por, S 23, X, p 5
WILBUR, Rollin A—Will be nominated as pres of Investment Bankers' Assn of America, Jl 23, 27:5
WILBURN, Geo E—Eggs hurled at him following attack on Smith's religion; J Weakley disputes his criticisms, S 6, 2:6
WILCOX, D W, see Texas—Elections—Dem Party
WILCOX, E H—Ed on article on Russia in Nineteenth Century (magazine), S 2, II, 4:1
WILCOX, Geo A—Death, S 24, 21:4
WILCOX, Geo H—Elected chmn of Bd of Internatl Silver Co, Ag 30, 32:5
WILCOX Oil & Gas Co—Passes divd, Ag 1, 32:2
WILCOX Products Corp, see Wilcox-Rich Corp of Detroit
WILCOX-RICH Corp of Detroit—Merger of Rich Products Corp and Wilcox Products Corp, Ag 24, 31:1
WILD, Harrison M—Resigns as conductor of Apollo Musical Club, Chicago, Jl 31, 13:6
WILD Life—Feature article, Shooting wild life with the camera at night; illus, Ag 26, IV, p 12
See also Animals; Birds; Game; Hunting
WILD West Show, see Miller Bros' 101 Ranch Wild West Show
WILDBERG, Jno J Jr—Engaged to M Untermeyer, S 27, 32:6
WILDE, Wm Deane—Missing 2 yrs; known as Chandler Dean; wife, Mrs R G Deane seeks him, Ag 5, 14:3
WILDER, Bertha Hudson, see Closson, S B
WILDER, Carl T—State trooper, found fatally shot near Tuxedo, N Y; bootleg gangs thought responsible, S 8, 1:6
Search for slayers led by Maj Warner, S 9, 24:5
State police start hunt for murderer, S 10, 10:6
Bootlegger and hotel man of Greenwood Lake, N Y, linked with his slaying, S 11, 29:3
Funeral, S 12, 29:5
R Barber arrested; accused of impersonating policeman to obtain information for Daily News about murder, S 21, 23:4
Barber fined $50 for impersonating an officer; sentence suspended, S 27, 13:1
WILDER, Thornton—Sails for Eur, Jl 8, 9:6
Ed on Peruvians' attitude toward Bridge of San Luis Rey, Jl 15, II and III, 4:6
Will be companion of J J Tunney on walking tour of Europe, Ag 16, 21:1
WILDERMANN, Mary, Inst of Music—Buys former home of A La Fonta at St George, S I, S 17, 42:2
WILDWOOD, N J—Hearing on charge of C T Norton against Mayor and City Comms for doubling salaries, Jl 15, 7:2
WILE, Ira S—Rept on average age of population, Jl 16, 7:1; ed, Jl 17, 20:5
WILE, Leah Bell, see Lowenstein, A
WILENSKY, Anna—Bitten by cat, Jl 15, 8:4
WILEY, Herbert V, see Aeronautics—Airships—Los Angeles
WILEY, Louis—S at dinner for A S Ochs in Chattanooga, Jl 3, 5:3
WILGUS, Walter, see Nicaragua—Elections, S 8
WILHELM, see William
WILHELMI, Geo—Missing, Ag 13, 36:6
WILHELMINA, Queen of the Netherlands—Criticized by Amsterdam Christain Ref Ch for awarding prizes on Sunday, S 5, 26:8
Busiest monarch of Eur; characteristics, S 30, III, 3:4
WILHELMS, Hy, Jr—Death, Jl 4, 15:5
WILKENSON, Benj G—Tells N J Conf of Seventh Day Adventists that Pope backs Smith, Jl 3, 3:2
WILKES, Chas, see Antarctic Exploration
WILKES, Del—Escaped convict shot and killed by police while trying to flee from former home, Zanesville, O, S 4, 25:2

WILKES, E H—Transferred from Pacific Coast to N Y office of Met Life Ins Co, Jl 11, 37:4
WILKES (Mr and Mrs), Fredk—Mistaken in Quebec for Princess V von Schaumburg-Lippe and her husband, Ag 8, 25:3
WILKES, Thos G—Marries V C Nunan, S 6, 28:2
WILKES-BARRE, Pa—Battle of Wyo pageant, Jl 4, 15:1
WILKES-BARRE Coal Corp—Motion of 4 stockholders to restrain Burns Bros from disposing of holdings denied, Ag 4, 19:7
WILKINS, Ernest Hatch—Beloit College confers LL D, S 23, II, 5:7
WILKINS (Sir), Geo Hubert—Plans for N Y C reception to him and Lt Eielson, Jl 2, 21:8
Ed, Jl 2, 18:3
N Y C's welcome; on proposed Antarctic flight; pors, Jl 3, 1:1
Gets S F B Morse Gold Medal from Amer Geographical Soc; presents Soc with flag carried on Arctic trips; made life member of City Club, Jl 4, 3:1
He and Eielson at unveiling of statue to Lt Comdr De Long, Arctic explorer, in Woodlawn Cemetery; pors; reception of Norwegian Natl League, Jl 5, 6:1
He and Eielson guests at luncheon of N Y Rotary Club; guest of Coney Is Chamber of Commerce, Jl 6, 4:2
In N Y C, Jl 7, 3:1
In Atlantic City, Jl 8, 20:4; Jl 9, 3:5
He and Lt Eielson in N Y C; dinner in their honor given by Air Associates, Inc, N Y C, Jl 10, 4:3
He and Lt Eielson leave N Y for Detroit on 1st leg of lecture tour of U S, Jl 11, 4:5
He and Lt Eielson fly from Detroit to Buffalo; plans for Antarctic flight, Jl 16, 5:5
Eielson at Chautauqua, N Y, Jl 17, 3:6
He and Lt Eielson get watches from Wright Aeronautical Corp for aviation record, Jl 19, 12:6
He and Lt Eielson leave Chautauqua for West, Jl 20, 3:2
Hatton, N D, Jl 22, 11:6
Lt Eielson will accompany him on So Pole flight, Ag 8, 25:2
Por; review of his book, Flying the Arctic, Ag 12, III, 1:1
Farewell luncheon in his honor in N Y C, s, S 21, 19:2
To wed S Bennett, S 22, 21:4
He and antarctic exploring party (Lt Eielson, J Crosson, W Gaston and O Porter) sail for Montevideo, pors, S 23, 22:1
Hears radio program by fiancee, S 25, 28:2
Por, S 30, X, 16:4
WILKINS (Mrs), (Mother of Sir G H Wilkins)—Death, S 29, 19:5
WILKINS, L L—Wins window display award in contest of Shipping Bd on board S S Republic, Ag 9, 39:1
WILKINSBURG, Pa—Bond issue, Ag 15, 28:4
WILKINSON, Jas, see Robberies—N Y C—Gutheit
WILLARD, Danl—For Hoover, S 22, 2:7
Career, S 23, II, 7:4
WILLARD, Frances E—Blight hits chestnut trees planted by her in Chicago 80 yrs ago, Ag 31, 21:2
WILLARD (Mrs), Lavia M—Wins N Y-Chicago automobile race, Jl 4, 17:2
Motors from N Y to Cal in 5 days and 4 hrs, S 2, VIII, 10:6
WILLBABCO (S S)—Freighter takes 3 from ship which survives storm, S 21, 22:3
Wife and children of captain arrive in N Y C, S 23, 24:6
WILLCOX, Edw Cooke—Engaged to J M Nixon, Ag 5, II, 11:4
WILLCOX, Wm R. see Pres Camp—Repub Party; Pres Camp—N Y S
WILLE, Chas—Says Rockaways could have rapid transit in 18 mos if city purchased Rockaway Beach and Far Rockaway Divisions of Long Is R R, Jl 7, 22:3
WILLEBRANDT (Mrs), Mabel Walker—Aided dry officials on plan for raids in N Y C, Jl 1, 1:1
Calls on H Hoover, Jl 4, 2:2
Politics in dry force activity, Jl 8, III, 1:8
Opens inquiry into alleged political patronage in Miss, Jl 13, 4:5
Attends meeting of dry administrators in Washington, Jl 17, 22:1
Ordered "temporary padlock" raids, Jl 22, 4:1
S at Amer Bar Assn Convention, Jl 29, 4:3
Explains Repub dry stand, s over radio, Ag 8, 3:1
Por in connection with feature article on women in Pres campaign, Ag 12, IV, p 2
Confers with Hoover; denies that he stopped her dry law activities in N Y, S 1, 3:4
Lr to Mayor Walker with ironical comments on activities of Police Dept on cleaning up illegal liquor traffic arouses Walker; will send figures to her, S 6, 1:5
S at Ohio conf of M E Ch; assails Walker Administration and Smith, S 8, 1:5
S Lowman, N Y prohibition enforcement head, sees politics in N Y dry issue; does not want to get mixed up in Walker-Willebrandt dispute, S 8, 2:3
Mayor Walker replies to her Ohio s; charges politics responsible; E Celler says she attended cocktail dinners; rebuked by Mrs. Norton of Dem Natl Com; suggests she inquire into Vare-Wilson alliance nominating Hoover, S 9, 1:5
L A Cuvillier asks Atty Gen Sargent whether she violated law by attack on Smith in Ohio s, S 10, 2:3
To supervise activities of G E Golding and his aides in Phila liquor investigation, S 11, 1:5
Text of her lr to Walker and his reply; Mayor lays laxity to her; charges Justice Dept ignores night club evidence supplied by police; in reply to her criticism of facts says she is too busy with politics to keep up with facts, S 18, 31:1
Tuttle and M Campbell refuse to discuss Walker's lr to her, S 19, 16:8
Repr Celler of N Y threatens to take action in House to remove her, S 22, 3:8
Will s on prohibition in Pres campaign before Methodist ministers at Lorain, Ohio, S 22, 4:4
Ed from N Y World on her intrigues with ministers against Gov Smith, S 22, 4:6
Dr D A Poling supports her attacks on Smith, S 23, 4:5
Accuses Smith of shielding wet record behind religious issue plea in denouncing her activities in Ohio in Okla City s; urges his defeat on dry issue before N E Ohio Meth Conf; Repub hdqrs seek to recall advance text of s, S 24, 1:6
Attacks Smith on wet stand and Tammany affiliations, s at Warren, Ohio, S 25, 1:7
J J Raskob minimizes effect of her criticism of Smith's character, S 25, 2:1
W Newton explains recall of her Lorain, Ohio, s; B Fuelleman and M L Cross assail her for Ohio ss, S 25, 4:3
In Chicago to confer with W Newton on ss; he admits Natl Speakers' Bureau sponsored her; Sen Edwards, H O Brummer, and Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment attack her, S 26, 1:8, 2:1, 2
Booked by W Newton for more ss; regrets religious interpretation of Ohio ss; Sen Moses gets protests on her; E Celler protests; C W Hastings says she violates civil service rules; S E Nicholson says critics seek to camouflage real issues; cancels White Plains speaking engagement, S 27, 1:6
Ky leaders ask that she be kept out of State to avoid religious issue entering Pres campaign, S 27, 3:1
Ed, S 27, 28:1
B Fuelleman repeats demand that she be curbed, S 28, 4:2
Barred from N J ss, by Sen W E Edge, S 29, 5:6
Miss R C Boylan will answer her in speaking tour for Smith Pres campaign, S 29, 6:3
Scored by Mrs M T Norton, Dem Repr from N J, S 30, 10:1
Aids publicity for Dems by attack on Smith in churches, S 30, III, 2:1
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Willebrandt (Mrs), M W, Drive by; Prohibition—Padlocks; Repub Party—Patronage; Pres Campaign-Prohibition; Pres Campaign-Repub Party
WILLEMS, Robt, see Hydroelectric Developments—U S
WILLETS, Clarence W—Death, Jl 3, 21:3
WILLETT (Mrs), Elizabeth—R A Gair and T W Jones held on charge of defrauding her of stocks and bonds, S 29, 40:3
WILLEY (Mrs), Nancy—Hurt by auto, Catskill, N Y, S 21, 16:6
WILLIAM II, Former German Emperor—Opposed bombing of London in war, according to E Lehmann, Zeppelin commander, Jl 1, III, 6:3
Host to Bremen transatlantic airplane crew, Jl 7, 3:2
Life at Doorn; devotee of movies, Jl 8, II, 1:7
Capt Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld protest against coolness shown them in Cologne after visit to him, Jl 10, 4:3
Bremen crew decline Dessau welcome due to criticism of visit to him, Jl 14, 13:1
Amsterdam paper alleges Reich has complained to Dutch Govt on monarchical activities, Jl 23, 2:5
Visited by Ray Ruddy, U S Olympic swimmer, Jl 26, 15:2
Completes woodsman's task on Doorn estate, Jl 29, II, 1:7
Telegram to Kaiser Wilhelm Assn called abuse of Dutch hospitality, Ag 12, II, 4:5
Wins suit for recovery of seized So African farms, S 9, II, 1:7
Court restores farms in Africa, confiscated under Versailles treaty, S 30, III, 3:8
WILLIAM of Wied, Prince—Claims Albanian throne, Ag 24, 9:6; ed, Ag 25, 14:6

WILLIAM, (Brother)—Funeral mass, S 14, 27:5
WILLIAM St—255 sold, Jl 20, 35:2
WILLIAM A AUGLIER (schooner)—Lost in West Indian hurricane, S 18, 10:6
WILLIAM A McKENNEY (S S)—Reptd missing, Ag 19, II, 2:2
14 of crew swept overboard in cyclone off coast of Lower Cal, Ag 21, 25:8
WILLIAM PENN Hotel, Atlantic City — Dispossess served for non-payment of rent, Ag 4, 22:5
WILLIAMS, Agnes Newbold, see Alexander Dam
WILLIAMS, Alf B—On deaths from sunstroke and heat prostration, Ag 26, VIII, 6:6
WILLIAMS, Alice Winslow, see Reid, J D
WILLIAMS, Arth, see Amer Museum of Safety
WILLIAMS, Arth T—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
WILLIAMS, C Sem—Jailed for preaching in Ch of God, Dalton, Ga, in violation of court order, Jl 25, 23:7
WILLIAMS, Clifton—Convicted of dress shop burglaries in Bridgeport, Conn, S 14, 56:3
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Constance—Ed on Mass Repubs quotes her article in Boston Herald after hearing Smith's s of acceptance, S 4, 22:2
WILLIAMS, David McKay—Wins prize for music to Hymn of Airmen, Ag 20, 10:1
WILLIAMS, Dorothea M, see Lair, R F
WILLIAMS, Douglas, see Reuters, Ltd
WILLIAMS, Edith Stott, see Blydenburgh, V
WILLIAMS, Ellis D—Death, Ag 2, 21:5
WILLIAMS, Frances (actress)—Por, Jl 1, VIII, 1:7
WILLIAMS, Frances, see Kaley, C
WILLIAMS, Francis—Death, S 5, 27:6
WILLIAMS, Genevieve, see Lane, N T
WILLIAMS, Geo, see Commonwealth Co
WILLIAMS, Geo Fred—Ed on claim to Albanian throne, Ag 25, 14:6
WILLIAMS, Harrison—Seeks to win cruiser speed record with Whim III, Jl 28, 27:4
His cruiser, Whim III, fastest in world, Ag 8, 43:1
WILLIAMS, Homer D—Invited to join advisory bd of Dept of Metallurgical Engineering at Carnegie Inst of Technology, Jl 20, 27:3
WILLIAMS, Isabelle, see Cushing, D
WILLIAMS, J J—Hurt in crash at Mines Field, Los Angeles, when motor in plane fails, S 11, 17:7; dies, S 12, 29:1
WILLIAMS, Jno Pennar—Wins prize at Eisteddfod, Ag 9, 5:6
To have radio hearing, Ag 13, 36:3
WILLIAMS, Jno Sharp—Will back Smith, Jl 21, 1:7
Calls Tammany friend of South, S 9, 8:3
Predicts Smith victory in South, S 15, 3:5
WILLIAMS, Juliet Phelps, see Bubb, J C
WILLIAMS, King, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, Ag 27
WILLIAMS, Linsly R—On Yale experiments in tubercular growth, S 15, 12:1
WILLIAMS, Lucien Edward—Marries C H Crowley, Ag 19, II, 11:2
WILLIAMS, Lulu—Suicide, Jl 23, 36:4
WILLIAMS, Mary Blair, see Zuckerman, J H A
WILLIAMS, Mary, Co, see Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
WILLIAMS, Mason L Weems—Death, Ag 21, 23:1
WILLIAMS, N A—Elected gen mgr of Union Pacific R R, S 21, 43:2
WILLIAMS, Percy—Given scholarship in University of British Columbia for winning in Olympic Games, Ag 8, 15:4
To receive Canada's Olympic Game flag, Ag 13, 12:2
Welcomed by Winnipeg on return from Olympic Games, S 8, 13:2
See also Running—Williams, P
WILLIAMS, R, see U S—Navy—Imposters
WILLIAMS, Ralph E—Says Sen McNary's support does much toward insuring Repub victory in Pres campaign, Jl 15, II and III, 6:2
WILLIAMS, Ralph R—On J W Good's comment on Smith's acceptance s, Ag 29, 20:6
WILLIAMS, Roger (1599-1683)—War Dept approves plan for memorial shaft at Providence, R. I, Ag 18, 14:4
WILLIAMS, Roger, see South Side Bank
WILLIAMS, Thaxter Alford—Marries J Batson, S 20, 32:2
WILLIAMS, Thos J—Sermon at Ch of St Mary the Virgin, N Y C, Jl 16, 19:3
WILLIAMS, Wayne C—On celebrating day anti-war treaty is signed, Jl 19, 20:7
Bolts Smith on dry issue, Ag 14, 3:2
WILLIAMS, Wm R—Death, Jl 31, 21:5
WILLIAMS, Wythe—Dispatches on: Franco-Amer film dispute, Jl 8, 6:1
League of Nations—Armament Limitation—Third Comm discussions, S 14, 10:1; S 18, 8:4; S 19, 11:1; S 21, 12:1; S 22, 1:2; S 23, 1:1; outlook, S 25, 14:1
Assembly session, S 4, 9:2; S 5, 6:2; S 8, 5:4; S 11, 6:4; S 24, 1:2; S 26, 10:2
Conf for Abolition of Import and Export Prohibitions, Jl 8, 6:1
Council, eve of session, Ag 30, 1:1; sessions, Ag 31, 1:2; S 2, 11:1; S 1, 1:2; S 27, 14:2
U S Influence, S 24, 1:2
Reparations conf, S 15, 1:1; S 17, 1:3
Rhineland evacuation, S 7, 5:2; S 13, 1:3; S 14, 1:1; S 15, 1:1; S 17, 1:3
War debts parley, S 9, 1:3
WILLIAMS College—Institute of Politics see Institute of Politics.
WILLIAMS S S Co—Freight Rate Agreement, **see** Shipping—Rates—Freight
WILLIAMSBURG, Va—Organization working on its restoration buys Peale's por of Washington, Jl 22, VII, 11:7
Corp backing restoration gets Yorktown tract where Cornwallis surrendered, Jl 30, 32:2
C Casey gives house to J D Rockefeller Jr, Ag 5, VII, 9:4
WILLIAMSON, Chas C—On modern tastes in reading, Ag 19, II, 1:5
WILLIAMSON, Fredk E—Elected executive vice-pres of C, B & Q RR, Jl 18, 27:2
Elected director of C, B & Q RR and of Col & Southern RR, S 21, 43:2
WILLIAMSON, Hy—Feature article by H W Horwill, Jl 8, IV, 8:1
WILLIAMSON, Horace H—Found dead, Jl 30, 17:5
WILLIAMSON, I F J—Diagnoses disease killing fish in Scotland as "furunculosis," Jl 8, II, 12:5
WILLIAMSON, Ruth, see Eldride, L A, Jr
WILLIAMSON, S T—Feature articles on: St Mihiel, S 9, V, p 4
Soissons, Battle at, Jl 15, V, p 4
WILLIAMSON, W Brockholst—On America's policy in China, Ag 12, II, 7:4
WILLINGMYRE, Geo T—On organization of wool industry in Eur, Ag 16, 35:3
WILLIS, Browne, see Trader (S S)
WILLIS, Frank Bartlett—Dems cite his criticism of Hoover before nomination, S 20, 7:1
WILLIS, Furman Rice—Marries Mrs A C Christ, Ag 16, 14:4
WILLMOTT, Harold E—Urges protection of squirrels, S 22, 18:7
WILLOW Brook Dairy—Rept for 12 mos ended May 31, S 15, 26:2
WILLS (Sir), Geo Alf—Death, Jl 12, 23:6; estate, Ag 4, 22:2
WILLS, Helen—On barring of W T Tilden from Davis Cup tennis play, Jl 20, 15:5
To aid in Hoover Campaign; statement, Ag 27, 6:1
See also Tennis
WILLS—Clergy, Bequests to—R J Tackaberry bequeaths clothing, Jl 5, 6:5
Forgery, see Fordham (Mrs), W G
Marriage Conditions—Mrs P W Davol's will states that majority of family must approve marriage or grandchildren lose half their inheritance, Jl 12, 12:2
Torn—Phila court rules tearing voids will of A E Ford; upholds son's rights, Jl 7, 13:2
Unusual—Miss N Hebbard leaves fund to provide for cat, Jl 11, 14:6
See also Gifts and Bequests
WILLYS-OVERLAND Co—6 mos rept, Ag 3, 30:2
WILMANS (Mrs), Edith—Opposes Smith, Jl 3, 2:1; Jl 4, 2:8
Ed, Jl 4, 14:3
WILMER, E G—Questioned on reasons for proposed merger of Dodge Bros, Inc, with Chrysler Motor Corp, Jl 29, II, 13:3
Resigns as pres of Dodge Bros, Inc, Ag 4, 20:1
WILMER & Vincent Co—Passes pf divd, Ag 8, 34:4
WILMERDING, Edith, see Montgomery, R B
WILMINGTON, Del, see Aeronautics—Airports—Del
WILSHIRE Oil Co—Discovers new oil pool at Santa Fe Springs Oil Field, Ag 19, II, 8:3
WILSON, Agnes Hart—Apptd Chmn of Dem Com on Women in Industry, in Pres campaign, Ag 12, 8:5
Ill, S 21, 16:3; death, S 22, 19:6
WILSON, Arth Gilbert—Marries E R Hester, Ag 17, 12:1
WILSON, August J, see Rents—N Y State
WILSON, Billings, see Canals—N Y S, S 30
WILSON, Chas S—Attacks Smith on farm policy, Ag 20, 5:5
Doubts N Y S is Gov Smith's in Pres election, S 9, 27:2
WILSON, Edw P, see Internatl Life Ins Co
WILSON, Eleanor Mae, see Lewis, A K
WILSON, Esther Wallace, see Frear, G L
WILSON, F S—On govt employes, Ag 31, 18:8
WILSON, Fredk A—Death, Ag 12, 27:2
WILSON, Harry C—Death, Ag 14, 23:5
WILSON, Helen May, see Hunsicker, W C
WILSON, Hy W—Death, S 19, 29:4
WILSON, Hugh Chalmers—Marries V Jones, Jl 2, 23:2

WILSON, Hugh Robert—On French quotas for Amer films, at League of Nations Conf for Abolition of Import and Export Prohibitions, Jl 8, 6:1
Signing of supplementary agreement to Convention for Abolition of Import and Export Restrictions explained as routine matter, Ag 3, 30:1
At League of Nations Advisory Comm meeting on control of mfr of arms, Ag 29, 8:6
Asks publicity on warship armaments, at meeting of League comm on arms control, Ag 30, 6:6
WILSON (Mrs), Ida—Killed by S W A McDonald, Ag 5, 25:4
WILSON, J Finley—Refuses post on Repub Natl Com, charging race discrimination, Ag 23, 4:5
WILSON (Mrs), Jane D—102d birthday, S 3, 13:4
WILSON, Jno—Car stolen; L Haberman and P Feehan held, Jl 9, 8:2
WILSON, Louise Bradbury, see Austin, C L
WILSON, Massey—Apptd Federal receiver for Internatl Life Ins Co, Ag 23, 28:2
WILSON, Nathan—On Manhattan realty market, S 2, X, 1:1
WILSON, P W—Feature articles on: Africa, S 16, X, p 1
Anglo-French naval agreement, Ag 5, VIII, p 3
Anti-war treaty, Jl 22, VIII, p 3
Armaments, world survey, Ag 12, VIII, p 1
Elizabeth, Queen of Eng, death mask, Jl 1, V p 6
India's Princes, Jl 29, IV, p 10
O'Connor, T P, S 30, V p 9
Sodom and Gomorrah, Ag 5, IV, p 15
Solomon, King, Ag 26, IV, p 11
York, Duchess of, Jl 8, V, p 9
WILSON, R J—Says Dems laid basis for Repub prosperity, s in Smith campaign, S 18, 6:6
WILSON, Ralph E—Ed on study of earth's rotation, S 16, III, 4:4
WILSON, Riley J—Says Louisiana is for Smith, S 23, 5:1
WILSON, Robt Amcotts—Marries Mrs M S B Jones, Jl 20, 12:1
WILSON, Roger—Seizes car to reach bride; arrested, Jl 3, 8:6
WILSON, Sara C, see Allison, J A
WILSON, Wm A—Suicide, Ag 3, 1:5; autopsy, Ag 4, 15:5
WILSON, Wm A—Quotes Chaucer on the dry law, Ag 26, II, 7:7
WILSON, Wm Bauchop, see Pennsylvania—Elections, also Vare, W S
WILSON, Woodrow—Plans for unveiling of monument in Prague, Czechoslovakia; E Benes quoted, Jl 1, II, 3:4
Prague dedicates monument to him, Jl 5, 10:2
Ed on Prague statue, Jl 6, 20:6
Opinion of Gov Smith, lr from W G Rice, Jl 9, 18:7
E S Barlow on his confidence in Smith, Jl 14, 12:8
Visit to Paris 10 yrs ago recalled by Sec Kellogg's arrival to sign anti-war treaty, Ag 25, 9:1
Cited on Monroe Doctrine, at League of Nations Council meeting, Ag 31, 9:1; S 1, 1:2
Ed on League and Monroe Doctrine, S 2, II, 4:3
W S Chase says Smith misinterpreted Wilson's stand in vetoing Volstead act, S 4, 4:6
Mentioned in ed on whispering campaign, S 7, 22:1
J A Reed denies he fixed grain prices during War, putting blame on Hoover, S 14, 3:3
German delegation at League of Nations Assembly presents document signed in 1919 by Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George in support of Rhineland evacuation plea; State Dept has no knowledge of it, S 14, 10:5
W E Borah says he leaned on Hoover during war administration, S 24, 5:1
Administration praised in Smith's Helena (Mont) s, S 25, 2:5
Name cheered at Mass State Dem Convention, S 30, 27:4
WILSON (Mrs), Woodrow—Sails for Eur, Ag 29, 4:5
WILSON, Woodrow (Jersey City, N J)—Sends $1 for Smith's Pres campaign fund, S 4, 4:3
WILSON, Zachary Peck—Death, S 2, 17:5
WILSON-LAVERY, Cecil V—Marries G E Degener, S 10, 27:5
WILSON League, see Smith Independence League
WILSTACH, Frank J—Article on screen voice, S 30, IX, 7:4
On hitch-hikers, feature article, S 30, X, 14:1
WIMSATT, Robt W—Marries H Huber, S 13, 20:3
WINANT, Jno G—Apptd Chmn of N H Hoover Finance Com, Jl 22, 2:1
WINCHELL (Mrs), Hilda—Charged with teaching children in boarding home to steal, Ag 15, 44:4
WINCHELL, Wm D—Re-elected Chmn of Salesmen's Div of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, Jl 1, XI, 11:4
WINCHESTER Waterworks Corp, see General Water-Works Corp
WIND, see Winds
WIND Tunnels, see Aeronautics
WINDHEIM, Marek—Engaged by Met Opera Co, Jl 12, 17:1
WINDOW-BOXES—N Y Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild's appeal for shut-ins, Jl 20, 18:6
WINDOW-CLEANING—Hazards, Jl 8, IX, 4:7
WINDOW Glass—Belgian trade reptd satisfactory, S 30, II, 20:2
See also Glass—Blue Glass
WINDOWS—Suit to enjoin hotel windows encroaching upon adjoining property, S 9, XIII, 23:8
WINDSOR Bank, see Banco di Sicilia Trust Co
WINDS—Convention Bur of Merchants' Assn records for 1927 show N Y windier than Chicago, Jl 27, 20:3
N Y C's breezes, Ag 5, VIII, 8:4
WINE—6,000 barrels in Seine R drift from S S Moghreb Asca endangering ships; lower Seine closed to navigation, Jl 17, 14:5
Circular issued by A Turati urges ban on foreign wines in official ceremonies in Italy, S 2, II, 7:1
See also Alcoholic Liquors; Alcoholic Poisoning; Prohibition
WING, Dorothy Newell, see Underhill, G T
WING FUNG & Co—Customs decision on sea grass cords and braids, S 7, 39:5
Customs decision on sea grass and braid and palm fibre, S 14, 47:2
WINGATE, Jas—On ban on film, City Without Jews, Jl 3, 19:3
WINGATE, Ft, N M—U S Army post returned to Indians, S 9, X, 3:1
WINKHAUS, Jno P—S Rosen and H Levine arrested in effort to extort money from him through package swindle, Jl 28, 15:4
WINKLER, Irving, see Nassau Co
WINKLER, Max—Ed on leaflet on investor and League of Nations loans, Jl 3, 20:5
On Rumanian loan, Jl 8, II, 10:4
Survey of amts of Amer capital invested in Balkan States, Ag 3, 32:2
Ed on Foreign Bonds and Credit, Ag 21, 22:3
WINKLER Oil Pool—High potential yield indicated, Ag 18, 23:1
WINN, Jno—Death, S 18, 29:4; funeral, S 21, 29:4
WINNINGTON-INGRAM, Francis—Death, Jl 12, 23:4
WINSLOW, Carroll D—Undergoes operation, Jl 9, 9:1
WINSLOW, Charles-Edward Amory—Ed on review of mental hygiene progress in last 20 yrs, Jl 27, 18:2
Rept on mental hygiene progress, Ag 19, II, 24:5
WINSLOW, Geo Bernard—Engaged to V A Betts, Jl 20, 12:4
WINSLOW, Geo Fredk—Death, S 4, 23:4
WINSTON, Bill—Hurt in airplane crash, Jl 19, 1:5
WINSTON, Garrard—Feature article on Amer war debt policy, Jl 29, VIII, p 4; ed, Jl 29, II, 6:2
WINSTON, H, see Wanamaker, John, Stores
WINSTON, J E—On dangers of Dem split movement in South, Jl 30, 16:7
WINSTON, Wm Lawrence—Marries J Logan, Ag 24, 23:4
Wife, J Logan, faces bigamy charges, Ag 25, 19:8
J Logan says she and he will part till legal marriage is possible, s Ag 26, II, 4:3
WINSTON-SALEM, N C—Bond issue, S 17, 37:3
WINTER, Arth—Death, Jl 4, 15:6
WINTER, Benj—On N Y C realty market, Ag 12, X, 1:2
Feature article on his real estate work on 5th Av, S 16, X, 20:1
On increase in rentals on 5th Av, S 16, XIII, 1:6
WINTER, Benj, Inc—Resells 77 Park Av, Jl 10, 41:3
Rept for 6½ mos ended May 31, Ag 6, 31:2
Sells former F J Gould stable on W 57th St, Ag 14, 42:1
Sells cor at 5th Av and E 81st St, Ag 28, 40:3
WINTER (Mrs), Thos G—Will head Repub drive for "kitchen vote," Ag 17, 2:2
WINTERBOTTOM, W A, see Radio Corp of America
WINTERFELDT, Karl Heinz von, see Aeronautics—Records—Distance
WINTERGREEN Oil—Distillation, Ag 5, IV, 22:3
WINTERICH, Jno Tracy—Feature article on autographs, Ag 26, IV, p 10
WINTERNITZ, Milton C—Warrant issued on charge of reckless driving, Ag 28, 25:8
WINTERS, E E—Bolts Repub Party, objecting to anti-Smith Dem control of electors, in Ala, S 7, 3:3
WINTHROP College—Enrolment, S 25, 51:1
WINTHROP Hotel—Supreme Court ruling on suit by Mrs M E Regensburg and Mrs G A Lavelle to enjoin windows, S 9, XIII, 23:8
WIRE Wheel Corp of Amer—6 mos rept, Ag 1, 33:1
WIRELESS, see Radio
WIRTH, Karl Jos—Rept to Inter-Parliamentary Union on status of parliamentary systems, Ag 23, 22:2
WISANSKY, Hy—Says dept stores carry overstocked personnel during wk to care for peak day trade, Ag 5, II, 21:2

WISCONSIN—Elections—Gov F R Zimmerman, Repub, opens campaign for re-election, Jl 3, 2:3
Dem State Conf endorses Pres nominees and platform, Jl 8, 1:7
R M La Follette announces Sen candidacy on Progressive platform, Jl 13, 4:2
La Follette opens campaign at Superior ignoring Hoover and Coolidge in s; assails both parties; says neither party offers correction of "power trust," Ag 17, 3:5
Primaries to be held Sept 4; Repubs practically abandon hope of defeating La Follette for renomination; hope to win Gov; candidates for Gov, S 3, 2:8
W J Kohler, Hoover man, ahead of La Follette candidate for nomination for Gov; Gov Zimmerman last; La Follette leads for Sen, S 5, 1:2
W J Kohler wins nomination for Gov over J D Beck; La Follette nominated for Sen, S 6, 3:5
Ed on primary, S 6, 24:1
Ed, S 28, 26:3
Schools—Dry fines go into school fund, S 12, 6:7
WISCONSIN (S S)—Will be built by French S S Line, Jl 14, 29:1
WISCONSIN Central RR—June rept, Jl 24, 32:1; July, Ag 23, 31:6; Aug, S 23, II, 12:2
WISCONSIN Hydro-Electric Co—Rept for yr ended May 31, Jl 23, 26:1
WISCONSIN Power and Light Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 26, 31:2
WISCONSIN Press Assn—Country editors' pledge, S 9, XIII, 24:8
WISCONSIN Public Service Co—Rept for 12 mos to May 31, Jl 7, 22:2
WISCONSIN, Univ of—Stadium being remodeled, Jl 15, 3:3
Service Memorial Inst to open in Fall, Jl 16, 19:3
Employment of engineering college graduates, Jl 29, 7:4
Feature article by J A Behnke on freshman guidance plan of Prof F W Roe, S 30, X, 20:1
WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN Power Co—Plans hydro-electric plant, Ag 24, 27:2
WISE (Prof), see Nobile, U, Ag 5
WISE, Gertrude Irene, see Smith, E H
WISE, Jas Waterman—To be sued for divorce, Ag 31, 11:4
WISE, Jonah B—Urges deeper religion among Jews, at Central Synagogue, S 15, 22:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:5
WISE, R M—On electric radio sets, Jl 22, VIII, 15:1
WISE, Steph Saml—S at annual convention of Zionist Organization of America, Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 7:2; Jl 3, 22:2
Rosh ha-Shanah message, S 14, 15:1
Sermon, S 16, II, 8:1
Kol Nidre sermon, S 24, 14:3
Plans weekly radio sermon, S 27, 31:6
WISSLER, Clark—Comment on Stoll-McCracken Expedition's discovery of mummies on Aleutian Is, Jl 6, 2:2
WISTER, Owen—Por; review of his book, When West Was West, Jl 1, IV, 7:3
WISTING, Oscar—Engaged in search for Amundsen, is sought by Comdr Byrd for antarctic expedition, Jl 29, 13:1
WIT and Humor—Ed on English rept on establishment of chair of humor in an Amer univ, Ag 6, 18:4
WITCH Doctors—Strange cures of tribe in India, Ag 19, VII, 13:2
See also Medicine Men
WITCHCRAFT, see Superstitions
WITHERS, Robt—Injured by explosion, Jl 2, 1:2
WITHERSPOON, Edw T—Death; funeral plans, Jl 26, 21:5
WITHINGTON, Lothrop—To row to St Johns, N B, Ag 12, IX, 5:1
WITSCHIEF, Molly, see Wood, J W
WITTELS, Fritz—Will lecture on psychoanalysis at New School for Social Research, S 2, II, 2:4
WITTENBERG College—First to complete organization of Smith-for-Pres Club among students, S 22, 2:5
WITTGENSTEIN, Paul—Plans for Amer concert debut, Ag 2, 25:3
Por, S 16, IX, 6:1
WOEBSE, Grace Louise, see Barr, T J
WOHLLEBE, Walter—To direct chorus of Friends of Music; por, S 2, VII, 6:4
WOLBER, Jos S—Clashes with Sen Yates over appropriation for and duties of N J Banking Dept Investigating Comm, Jl 11, 32:3
WOLBERG, Doris—On animals as bedfellows, Jl 16, 18:6
WOLBURG, Morris, see Cemeteries, Jl 7
WOLF (Mrs), Alice J—Death, Ag 31, 19:6
WOLF, H & B, & Co, see Bayuk Tobacco Products, Inc
WOLF, Marcus A—Engaged to R Sternburg, Ag 12, II, 11:1
WOLFE, Richd D, see Chicago—Politics and Govt
WOLFE, Saml H—Succeeded by Lt Col Delafield on War Dept business Council, Ag 29, 11:6
WOLFE, Willis Alb, see Constance, J M
WOLFENDEN, J, see Pa—Elections
WOLFF, Chas—Death, S 18, 29:2
WOLFF, Gustave, see Kun, B
WOLFFHEIM, Werner—Part of his music collection sold, Jl 15, VIII, 5:1
WOLFRAM, Chas, see Steuben Society of Amer
WOLKENFELD, Israel—Hearing on "kidnapping" by I Siskowitz and I Corn delayed, Ag 25, 4:3
See also Poultry—Trusts, Ag 19
WOLKOFF, I, see Volkoff, I
WOLL, Matthew—Rebukes Tenn Fed of Labor for supporting proposed tour of Russia by Amer educators, Jl 2, 19:2
Confers with Hoover, Jl 13, 1:1
On Communist policy as regards unions, before leaving for Cincinnati convention, Ag 20, 23:1
S at convention of Internatl Photo-Engravers' Union, Cincinnati, on need for 5-day wk, tariff protection and modification of Volstead Act, Ag 21, 41:2
Re-elected pres of Internatl Photo-Engravers' Union, Ag 25, 15:5
Labor Day statement; says unions face vital issues, S 2, 12:3
Attacks Red activity in U S, at luncheon of Natl Civic Fed, N Y C, S 21, 49:3
See also Furs—Industry—Union
WOMACK, Lyle—Sues R Elder for divorce, S 7, 16:1
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, S 18
WOMAN Suffrage—Gt Britain—Bill giving franchise to women of 21 passed by House of Lords, Jl 3, 10:4
"Flapper" campaign hits snag, S 2, II, 7:6
Internatl Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship—Issues call for Berlin cong next June, S 30, III, 2:8
So Africa—Premier Hertzog will introduce bill in 1930, Jl 25, 5:3
Switzerland—3d plea of woman's group fails, S 25, 21:1
See also Women —Politics
WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union—Mrs E A Boole, Pres, pledges support of Hoover-Curtis ticket in Pres campaign, Jl 1, 13:1
Supports Hoover, Jl 8, 2:4
Mrs M T Jefferies, Ala Pres, advises members to vote against Smith for Pres, Jl 11, 2:5
Call for defeat of Smith, conf of N Y, N J, and Pa members, Jl 18, 4:4
Tri-State conv, Ocean Grove, N J, endorses H Hoover, Jl 19, 3:3
Mrs A Gordon tells tri-State conf that Canadian dry plan is a failure, Jl 20, 4:6
Barred from meeting at M E Ch, Charleston, W Va, Jl 25, 2:5
N Y S members plan drive to elect Hoover, Jl 27, 21:6
Conf of Southern presidents attacks Smith, Ag 9, 3:2
Mrs E A Boole says Smith prohibition plan is impracticable; will support Hoover, Ag 31, 4:4
Sends out million leaflets attacking Smith on wet record, S 22, 4:3
Mrs de Yo says organization fights Smith's pro-saloon vote and not his religion, S 26, 2:2
Idabel, Okla, members endorse Smith, S 27, 2:5
Flatbush chapter Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com seeks to advertise s of J S Durkee among Brooklyn school teachers; F J Arnold halts action as political, S 26, 6:4
WOMAN'S Party, see Natl Woman's Party
WOMAN'S Repub Club of Mt Vernon, N Y—Gives bathing suits to poor children, Jl 30, 11:4
WOMEN—Aeronautics—A Earhart s to Women's City Club, N Y C, Jl 8, 16:1
30 Mexican women apply for entrance to aviation school in Mexico City, Jl 9, 10:2
A Earhart on future place, Jl 13, 2:5
Baroness Schoenberg-Kranefeldt and C Schultes plan airplane flight from Eur to N Y, Jl 21, 1:2
Man seeks Amer woman to make 1st transatlantic crossing in dirigible with him, Jl 24, 4:2
Lady Heath is 1st woman pilot in passenger air service, Jl 27, 8:6
Pioneers, feature article by E H Gregory, Ag 26, IV, p 6
See also Boll, M; Earhart, A; Heath (Lady), M; Nichols, R N; Rasche, T
Amer Women, see Women—U S
Amer Women in Paris—Views of M Clarke, British authoress, Ag 19, II, 8:4
Art, see Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries
Arts and Industries Exposition, see Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries
Bankers—Progress in field shown by convention of Amer Bankers Assn, S 25, 45:1
Beauty, see Beauty Contests
Bosnia, see Bosnia

Business Women—Rept on educated English girls in business read at Assn of Headmistresses' Conf in London, Jl 1, III, 8:6
See also Natl Fed of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Women—Employment
Careers, see Women—Business Women; **and** names of specific occupations listed as subheads under women
China—Peking women under 30 must bob hair or pay tax, Ag 22, 21:2; ed, Ag 23, 20:5
E Baker says girls are being sold in famine districts, S 25, 20:2
Clergy—Gen Ch Council of Canada opposes ordination, S 7, 11:6
College Women—Juniors from colleges study social problems in N Y C, under auspices of Charity Organization Soc, Jl 2, 4:2
Ed, College Girls in Charity, Jl 4, 14:5
20 girls from Middle West seek mill jobs in Chicago as study in sociology, Jl 7, 6:8
Ed on last Spring's graduates who are starting on careers, S 12, 26:5
Com on Internatl Action of Natl Woman's Party, see Natl Woman's Party
Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Dress, see Fashions
Education, see Education
Employment—20 girls from Middle Western Colleges seek jobs in mills as study in sociology, Jl 7, 6:8
Ed on film showing women in labor, S 9, III, 4:6
Mrs J E Kimball creates $25,000 fund to aid women over 40, S 16, II, 6:3
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor; Women—Business Women
England—Wealthy women, Jl 15, II and III, 8:4
Equal Rights, see Women—Rights
Equal Rights Treaty, see Natl Woman's Party
Eur—Feature article on girls' demand for freedom, S 16, V, p 6
Feminism—Ed on article on Mme de Stael, by M Joran, Jl 19, 20:4
Discussed by Pope Pius, Ag 16, 21:2
See also Woman Suffrage; Women—Rights
Fund for Working Girls—Bequest of C K Eagle, S 19, 46:1
See also Foundation for Working Girls
Germany—Census shows one-third of industrial and commercial workers are women, Ag 12, II, 8:8
See also Women—Politics
Golf Players, see Golf—Women Players
Gt Britain—Rept on educated English girls in business read at Assn of Headmistresses' Conf in London, Jl 1, III, 8:6
Industry—Industrial Fatigue Research Bd of Gt Britain studies physique of women in industry to determine loads they can safely carry, S 9, II, 4:5
See also Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries; Women—Employment
Ireland—1926 census figures, S 21, 1:2; ed, S 22, 18:5
Italy—Many return from abroad to bear children on Italian soil, Ag 19, II, 9:4
Japan—Flappers adopt tattoing as new fad, Jl 1, III, 8:2; ed, Jl 8, III, 4:6
Jurors—Ed on views of J H Sawyer in article in Amer Mercury, S 28, 26:3
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Man's Domination—Views of Premier Mussolini, Jl 11, 47:1
Mayors, see Women—Politics **and** Foster-Welch (Mrs), L M
Modern Girls and Women—Views of Mrs C C Catt, Jl 3, 18:5
Morals, see Moral Conditions
Nationality—Inter-Amer Comm of Women to study status, Jl 23, 17:3
Occupations, see Women—Business Women **and** names of specific occupations listed under heading Women
Pan-Pacific Women's Conf, see Pan-Pacific Women's Conf
Persia—Press comment on emancipation movement, Ag 18, 5:1
Policewomen, see N Y C—Police Dept—Women
Politics—Brazil—Woman elected Mayor of "Americanized" town in Rio Grande do Norte, S 8, 19:2
Germany—Statistics on votes cast in Berlin in Reichstag elections, Jl 1, III, 7:2
Internatl, **see** League of Nations—Women
Persia, **see** Women—Persia
Turkey, **see** Women—Turkey
U S—Repubs plan campaign to get out Pres vote; statistics on eligible electors, Jl 9, 2:7
Feature article, Woman voter gains power, Ag 12, IV, p 1
Ed on men's attitude toward women candidates, Ag 28, 22:5
Feature article; illus, S 2, IV, p 6
See also Democratic Party—Women; League of Women Voters; Natl Woman's Party; Pres Campaign—Women; Repub Party—Women; Woman Suffrage; **and** subhead Elections under name of place for specific contests.
Professional—Status discussed by Natl Assn of Woman Lawyers, S 23, 27:5
Rights—Pope Pius says R C Ch encourages feminism within certain bounds, Ag 16, 21:2
See also Woman Suffrage; Women—Employment
Smoking, see Smoking
Society Women in Business, see Women—Business women
Spain—Ed on J W Thompson Co's bulletin on shopping in Madrid, Ag 7, 20:4
Subservience to Men—Men form club in Crookston, Minn, and adopt Mussolini precept to humble wives, S 22, 21:2
Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage
Syria, see Syria
Teachers, see Teachers
Turkey—Mme Halide Edib Hanum, feminist, arrives in U S to lecture at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Jl 23, 13:2
Ed, Ag 4, 12:4
Views of Mme Halide Edib Hanum, at Williamstown Inst of Politics, Ag 11, 14:2
Crones' method of curing gout banned by public health inspectors, Ag 19, II, 4:2
Beauty contest planned in Constantinople; advances in arts and political life, S 9, II, 4:6
See also Halide Edib Hanum
U S—Ed on article by M Royden on their religion, Forum, Ag 19, II, 6:5
B Nichols, new ed of Amer -Sketch, will satirize "spoiled" types, S 9, II, 1:1
Ed, S 10, 22:3
Ed on Duchesse de Richelieu's article in Red Book Magazine, S 13, 26:5
Mrs W G Eliot on Duchesse de Richelieu's views, S 15, 18:6
Weather Observers—D Borman makes airplane flight, S 20, 1:2
Year Book—One issued by Natl Council of Women in the U S, Jl 8, 16:8
WOMEN'S Arts and Industries Exposition, see Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries
WOMEN'S City Club—Entertains A Earhart, Jl 8, 16:1
WOMEN'S College Club of Princeton—Annual scholarship award, S 2, II, 9:3
WOMEN'S Com for Law Enforcement—Members quit Bklyn enforcement rally as L M Black attacks dry law, Jl 5, 19:3
WOMEN'S Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment—Assails Mrs M W Willebrandt for ss in Ohio churches, against Smith, S 26, 2:2
WOMEN'S Golf and Tennis Club of N J—Formation; plans for club house at Morristown, S 9, XII, 1:3
WOMEN'S Internatl League for Peace and Freedom—J Addams questioned on aims, Ag 23, 21:4
WOMEN'S Medical Assn of N Y C, Inc—Feature article on work for Gotham Hosp, Jl 8, VIII, 6:2
WOMEN'S Natl Com for Hoover—Lr from Dr M E Woolley, S 17, 3:6
WOMEN'S Natl Repub Club—Ed on The Guide to Chic, Jl 6, 20:4
WOMEN'S Peace Soc—N Y C meetings in interest of Kellogg treaty, Ag 28, 8:2
WOMEN'S Wear, see Garment Industry
WONG, Anna May—Acclaimed in Berlin, Ag 22, 24:2
WONG, Louis—Fails to call for bail money deposited by him for 60 Chinese captured in raid on gambling den, Ag 18, 5:3
WONG SHIU-HUNG, see China—Reclamation
WONTNER, Arth—Returns to U S, S 24, 25:2
WOOD, A F—On supply and demand in dairy products, S 30, III, 8:8
WOOD, C B—On water purification through succinchlorimide, at Amer Chemical Soc Inst, Chicago, Ag 11, 24:1
WOOD, Chas G, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry—New Bedford
WOOD, Danl Smith—Marries K A Johnstone, S 6, 28:2
WOOD, Elmer—Escaped from jail, recaptured at Rochester, N Y, Ag 26, II, 2:2
WOOD, Francis B—Death, Ag 3, 17:5
WOOD, Francis C—On lead treatment of cancer, at London conf, Jl 20, 8:3
WOOD, Frank—Death, Jl 28, 13:6
WOOD, Fredk A—Engaged to G B Moy, Jl 14, 16:3
WOOD, Gar—Slightly hurt when his speedboat, Miss America VI, splits, Ag 13, 1:2
Seeks teddy bear mascots that went down with Miss America VI, Ag 14, 3:1
WOOD, Geo T—Sermon on anti-war treaty, at Madison Av Bapt Ch, Ag 20, 22:4
WOOD, Gerard Hadden—Marries F D Cooper, Ag 28, 17:4
WOOD, Hy A Wise—Feature article by W Walker on his new printing press; int; career; por, Jl 1, IX, 4:1
WOOD, Irma, see Nelson, C
WOOD, J Weller—Engaged to M Witschief, S 16, II, 5:5

WOOD, Jack A—Attempts suicide after murdering wife, Ag 4, 15:8
WOOD, Leonard—Anniversary of death observed in P I, Ag 9, 12:1
WOOD, Leonard, Memorial for Eradication of Leprosy, see Leprosy
WOOD, Louisa, see Fincke, A W
WOOD, Mollie, see Enders, E R, Jr
WOOD, Nellie, see Wood, Jack
WOOD, Oakley, see Barber, J W
WOOD, Osborne—Starts move to safeguard New Mexico miners, S 15, 3:6
WOOD, Peggy, see Close, F
WOOD, R Arth—Repts increased trading on Chicago Stock Exch, Jl 8, II, 7:6
WOOD, Wm A—On anti-war treaty, Ag 14, 22:7
WOOD, Wm C—House bombed; H Reddy arrested, Ag 6, 21:4
WOOD, see Lumber
WOOD Preserving—Rept by U S Forest Service and Amer Wood Preservers' Assn, for 1927, Ag 26, X, 17:4
WOOD Prize Tract Contest—Awards, Ag 5, II, 2:2
WOODBINE Power Plant—Woodbine citizens oppose its sale to South Jersey Power Co, Jl 21, 18:8
WOODBURY, Fred D—Death, S 9, 28:4
WOODCOCK—N H season, S 23, III, 7:4
Open season reduced, Jl 26, 35:1
WOODEN Heels—Tariff, see Tariff—Bolivia
WOODHEAD, Ben S—On revival of lumber industry, Jl 29, II, 22:2
WOODHULD, Henry—Cuts throat and calls police, wants to live, Ag 13, 23:3
WOODIN, Wm H—Bolts to Smith, Jl 26, 1:3
Smith's visit, Jl 30, 2:2
Donates $25,000 to Dem campaign fund, S 21, 6:2
B S Coler on his support of Smith, S 25, 30:8
On railroad equipment business, S 26, 38:7
WOODLING (Mr and Mrs), Preston—Daughter born, Ag 14, 16:8
WOODLOCK, Thos F—Ill, Ag 11, 11:1
WOODRING, Morris J—Death, Ag 2, 21:4
WOODRUFF (Mrs), Ida B Sammis, see Pres Campaign—Repub Party, Jl 1
WOODS, Alb Herman—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
See also Vocafilm Corp of America
WOODS (Mrs), Alb Herman—Will take San Francisco dramatic critics by plane to see Los Angeles performance of Trial of Mary Dugan, Jl 10, 17:4
WOODS, Baldwin M—Says science has changed art of living, Jl 10, 41:2
WOODS, Helen E, see Shearman, C H
WOODS, Jno A—J H Banton answers G C Sniffen's complaints of handling of forgery case in Dist Atty's office, S 10, 22:8
WOODS, Jos P—Believed to have jumped from Jersey ferryboat, S 28, 11:5
WOODS, Patk—Stabbed by negro, Jl 24, 23:4
WOODS, Robt E—Sermon on God, at St Patrick's R C Ch, S 3, 24:2
WOODS, W H—On Federal Reserve Banks' policy of raising rediscount rates, in article in U S Banker, S 24, 23:1
WOODS Theatre, Chicago—Leased by Shuberts, Jl 27, 23:3
WOODSON, Anthony—Quoted in ed on science bringing an end of privacy, S 16, III, 4:6
WOODSTOCK, N Y—Art exhib, Ag 19, VII, 8:7
WOODWARD, Clarence—Death, S 15, 19:4
WOODWARD, Donald—Buys airplane used in A Earhart's transatlantic flight, Jl 29, 16:2
WOODWARD, Edith, see Newport, R I
WOODWARD, Percy E—Resigns as chairman of the board, Waldorf System, S 21, 49:2
WOODWARD (Mr and Mrs), Sherman — Daughter born, Jl 26, 13:7
WOODWARD, W E—Sees Dems seeking big business vote, lr asking artists and writers to support N Thomas, Socialist candidate, for Pres, Ag 11, 2:2
WOODWARD, W H—On insurance as a science, S 16, II, 9:4
WOODWORTH, Wayland W—Death, Jl 23, 17:5
WOODWORTH, Inc—6 mos rept, Ag 10, 24:5
WOOL—Natl Wool Growers' Assn plans pool as step toward domination of Amer market, Jl 14, 7:4
G T Willingmyre says internatl statistics will be available as delegates at Eur conf vote to recommend publication of holdings by dealers and mfrs, Ag 16, 35:3
N Y Cotton Exch will amend its by-laws to provide for futures trading, Ag 23, 34:3
Manual of prices to be issued by Wool Inst, S 30, II, 20:7
See also Textiles—Industry
WOOL Inst—Semi-annual rept by A D Whiteside, Ag 16, 35:3
Woolen mfrs express approval of rept, Ag 19, II, 21:3
WOOLEN Goods—A D Whiteside's semi-annual rept of Wool Inst shows favorable outlook, Ag 16, 35:3
L Newhouse says idea behind group buying of woolens is to merge clothing mfrs, S 9, II, 19:2
WOOLF, S J,—Feature articles on: Chrysler, W P, Ag 19, IV, 9:1
Kellogg, F B, Ag 26, IV, p 3
Moses, G H, Jl 29, IV, p 3
Raskob, J J, S 30, V, p 5
Roosevelt, F D, Ag 5, IV, p 5
WOOLF, Virginia—Por, S 23, IV, 6:3
WOOLF (Mr and Mrs), Walter—Daughter born, Ag 25, 15:1
WOOLLARD, W E—Says Canada opposes St Lawrence Waterway on score of cost and fear of disputes with U S, S 6, 51:1
WOOLFAN, Bert—Engaged to P Donner, Jl 30, 21:5
WOOLLCOTT, Alex—Returns from Eur, Ag 15, 43:1
WOOLLEN, Evans—Upholds Smith's agricultural policy, debate with L J Dickinson, Ag 15, 22:1
WOOLLEY, Frank F—Resigns as pres of R I Textile Assn, Jl 22, II, 13:4
WOOLLEY, Mary E—For Hoover, S 17, 3:6
WOOLSEY, Arth F, see Woolsey (Mrs), M
WOOLSEY (Mrs), Marguerite—She and 2 children shot by A F Woolsey, Ag 2, 23:6
A F Woolsey signs confession, Ag 3, 19:7
A F Woolsey blames father, W Woolsey, for refusal of loan which might have averted murder, Ag 4, 3:6
Walter Woolsey says that he was not asked for aid by son, Ag 8, 23:6
WOOLWORTH, F W, Co—June rept, Jl 7, 21:3; July, Ag 7, 31:4; Aug, S 7, 39:1
WOONSOCKET, R I—Bond issue, Jl 11, 30:4
WOONSOCKET Bldg & Loan Assn—Charges H Myette, secy, with forgery and embezzlement; warrant not served; Myette declared too ill, S 23, 13:4
WOONSOCKET Rubber Co—To reduce capital stock, S 13, 34:5
WORCESTER, Mass—Bond issue, Jl 19, 28:3; Ag 3, 25:4; Ag 25, 23:6
WORCESTER Museum—Acquisitions, Jl 29, VII, 8:6
WORCESTER Music Festival—Plans, S 30, IX, 8:7
WORD, Geo T—Asks for lrs from former comrades in 29th Div, Ag 25, 14:6
WORK, Hubert—Anti-War Treaty, views on, Ag 28, 5:6
Boulder Dam—Names comm to study Colorado River dam project, Jl 7, 1:5
Ed, Jl 9, 18:4
Career, por, Jl 8, IX, 6:1
Colorado River, see Work, H—Boulder Dam
Interior Dept—Praises R O West, new Sec, Jl 22, 2:3
Machold, H E—Original Hoover supporters appeal to him to halt election of Machold as Chmn of N Y S Repub Com, Ag 21, 1:7
To keep aloof in fight, Ag 23, 1:4
Wires approval of his election as Chmn of N Y S Repub Com, Ag 25, 5:7
Me—His visit healed breach in Repub Party, S 6, 6:1
Hails result of elections as leading way to Nov victory, S 11, 1:8
On Repub victory there, S 12, 1:8
Presidential Campaign, see Pres Campaign—Repub Party
Resignation—Hands resignation to Pres Coolidge, Jl 3, 1:6
Coolidge's lr accepting it, Jl 25, 3:6
Salt Creek Oil Leases, see Oil—Salt Creek Fields, Wyo
WORKERS (Communist) Party of America—Natl platform declares war on capitalistic society; attacks A F L, Jl 26, 12:4
Convention, N Y C, Ag 6, 8:5
Meeting in Astoria broken up following clash with Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ag 10, 19:2
Denounces Tammany Hall as responsible for assault on Astoria speakers, Ag 11, 2:2
Deputy Public Welfare Comr Kelly explains warning on soliciting funds, Ag 26, 19:1
J Kleidman held for soliciting funds; case reopened on demand for return of coin box, Ag 27, 10:2
Agitators routed in attempt to s to Eagle Pencil Co employes, N Y C, S 26, 56:2
See also Pres Campaign—Communist Party
WORKMAN, H C—On ownership of inventions, Jl 15, II and III, 5:1
WORKMEN'S Compensation—N Y S—14th birthday of State Insurance Fund; feature article on growth, &c, Jl 1, VIII, 10:2
U S—Court holds in case of Murman vs Wabash Ry that plaintiff could sue in N Y under the Federal Employers' Liability Act, Jl 8, II, 20:4
WORLD Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches—Plans for cong in Berlin, Jl 22, II, 20:2
WORLD Anti-Opium Union—Plans recitals to aid drug users, Ag 23, 25:3
WORLD Automotive Cong—Plans, S 9, X, 13:8
WORLD Conf on Faith and Order, at Lausanne—Comm to urge continuance of work for ch unity, Ag 27, 40:2

WORLD Congress on Illumination—Plans for convention in N Y C, S 2, II, 22:1
Delegates arrive, S 4, 37:5
Informal opening, N Y C, S 5, 42:1
WORLD Court, see League of Nations—Permanent Court
WORLD Cruise in Yawl, see Gerbault, A J
WORLD Exch Bank—Statement, Jl 7, 22:8
WORLD Fuel Conf, London—Problems to be discussed, S 24, 7:1; ed, S 25, 30:2
Sessions, London, S 26, 8:2; S 28, 16:2
WORLD League Against Alcoholism—E H Cherrington, Secy, says Eur liquor interests will aid wet party in Pres campaign, Ag 11, 3:1
E H Cherrington, head, puts dry issue foremost in Pres election; urges Hoover victory, S 16, II, 1:8
WORLD League for Sexual Reform—Convention, Copenhagen, Jl 4, 8:2
WORLD Motor Transport Cong—Meeting in Rome, S 27, 31:7; S 30, 28:2
WORLD'S Radio Show—Exhibs planned, S 16, XII, 1:1
Plans, S 16, XII, 3:3
See also Radio World's Fair, N Y C
WORLD Sunday School Assn—Japanese delegates to recent Los Angeles sessions welcomed at City Hall, N Y, Ag 10, 31:1
WORLD Tours—M D Hodges and F Simon start, Jl 1, 24:3
5 Yale graduates sail on 76-ft schooner for round-the-world cruise, Jl 13, 6:3
A Begin of Rimouski, Can, starts trip on which he will travel by foot wherever possible, Jl 20, 10:3
Vicomte and Vicomtesse J de Sibour ready to start on trip; major portion by airplane, S 14, 2:4
See also Mears, J H; Sibour, J de; Yachts and Yachting—World Trip
WORLD Union for Progressive Judaism—Annual conf, Berlin, Ag 21, 26:1
WORLD Unity Inst, see Inst of World Unity
WORLD War, see European War
WORLD War Disabled Veterans Com—Congratulate Smith on acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:4
WORLD Wide Pictures, Inc—Formed to compete with Hollywood, Ag 20, 21:2
WORLD Women's Anti-Alcoholic Union—A Gordon, Pres, presents petition backing prohibition at session at Lausanne, Jl 29, 7:2
WORLD Zionist Organization — Meeting of General Council, Berlin, Jl 21, 14:3; Jl 22, II, 20:2
Investment in Palestine land settlement, Jl 21, 30:4
General Council sessions, Jl 26, 9:2
Message to Lord Balfour on 80th birthday, Jl 26, 21:1
Rept of Palestine Survey Comm accepted by General Council, at Berlin, Jl 28, 14:2
Progress for Zionism seen in General Council's vote, Jl 29, 14:3
General Council adopts budget, at closing session in Berlin, Ag 1, 28:4
WORLD'S Grain Exhib—Plans, Jl 12, 37:2
WORLD'S Sunday School Assn—Quadrennial convention, Los Angeles, Jl 12, 14:6; Jl 14, 13:4; Jl 15, II and III, 11:3; Jl 16, 10:1; Jl 17, 10:4; Jl 18, 2:6
WORRY—Rev C E Jefferson calls it deadly sin of U S, Jl 23, 31:3
WORTH, Jacques—Outlines proposal of D N Mosessohn for arbitration of commercial disputes in garment industry, at meeting of Syndicate de la Haute Couture, Jl 22, II, 22:2
WORTH, Inc—On Fall styles, Ag 2, 21:2
July rept, Ag 12, II, 16:3; S 14, 43:2
WORTHINGTON, Geo E — Denies rept of Com of Fourteen reflects on Police Dept, blaming dist magistrates' courts for vice conditions; lr to J A Warren, Jl 13, 19:7
See also Committee of Fourteen
WOUNDED Soldiers, see European War—Casualties;
WOURTERS, Rik—Paintings, Jl 22, VII, 8:4
WOVEN Products, see Textiles
WRANGEL (Baron), C P von—On film, Patriot, S 2, VII, 4:1
Princess Radziwill replies, S 9, IX, 3:1
WRAY, Fay—L I Banard held for attempted extortion, Jl 15, 7:7
WRECKS, see Accidents—Railroad; Accidents—Shipping
WRENSHALL, Presley Neville—Engaged to A R Howe, S 5, 23:4
WRESTLING—Note: Bouts are entered below under names of winners only
Accidents, see Accidents
Eustace, A, throws J Komar, S 25, 37:3
Gardini, R, vs B Demetral, Jl 11, 19:3
Hagen, G, vs R Gardini, Jl 18, 16:6
Lewis, S, see Wrestling—World's Heavyweight Championship
Mondt, J, vs F Myers, S 26, 23:5
Olympic Trials—Eastern, Jl 5, 15:4; Jl 6, 16:7; Jl 7, 9:4
Revival—Planned by State Athletic Commission, S 19, 25:6
Ridgewood Grove Arena—G Hagen victor, Ag 3, 13:3
Sonnenberg, G—Injured in heavyweight title match, Jl 1, X, 2:1
See also Wrestling—World's Heavyweight Championship
Swiss and American Teams—Tie in Geneva program, Ag 13, 12:2
World's Heavyweight Championship—G Sonnenberg says he will meet S Lewis, Jl 3, 17:8
S Lewis will tour Eur, Jl 13, 14:6
WRIGHT, A C—Death, S 7, 23:6
WRIGHT, A J—Returns from Eur, Jl 14, 14:6
WRIGHT, Boardman—Lr on sections of U S Constitution that have aroused opposition, S 16, III, 5:5
WRIGHT (Mr and Mrs), Boykin Cabell—Twin sons born, Ag 7, 14:5
WRIGHT, Chas H—Takes issue with Times ed on s by C G Bowers at Dem Natl Convention, Jl 11, 22:7
On inadvisability of protective tariff on wheat, Ag 16, 20:8
On Hoover's evasiveness on dry issue, S 15, 18:8
WRIGHT, Dolores M, see Brown, C D
WRIGHT, Frank Lloyd—Wife gets 30-day sentence for wrecking his house furnishings, Jl 15, 6:1
Hearing will be held on wife's charge against him and Mme O Milanoff that they are dissolute, Jl 18, 5:4
Charges wife with petty theft, Jl 20, 40:5
Loses ancestral home as Bank of Wisconsin of Madison forecloses mortgage, Jl 31, 43:2
Marries O Ivanova, Ag 27, 24:8
WRIGHT, Haldee—Tribute to E Terry, Jl 22, 22:7
Joins actresses' Smith-for-Pres Club, S 14, 4:3
WRIGHT, Hy S—Death, Ag 8, 21:5
WRIGHT, Leslie—Brother-in-law of D King injured saving girl from runaway horse, Ag 6, 1:6
WRIGHT, Louis I—Will be apptd N Y C police dept physician, Ag 4, 5:6
WRIGHT, M J—On U S Intercoastal Conf, Jl 29, II, 10:6
WRIGHT (Mrs), Mary—With sons, Porter and Jesse, killed by husband, daughter wounded, Jl 21, 5:8
WRIGHT, Orville—25th anniversary of 1st successful airplane flight with brother, Wilbur, will be celebrated at San Diego, Jl 22, VIII, 11:1
Van N Harwood on Wright's 1st airplane flight, Jl 24, 20:6
Por, Ag 26, VIII, p 1
Natl Aeronautical Assn favors erection of monument to him and his brother, Wilbur, S 17, 14:4
C G Abbot's statement on Smithsonian Inst controversy, S 30, II, 1:1
WRIGHT, Palmer J—Killed in auto accident, Ag 20, 19:7
WRIGHT, R Charlton—On Smith's acceptance s, Ag 26, 8:1
WRIGHT (Mrs), Roy V—Starts drive for Hoover among engineers' wives, Ag 19, 8:4
WRIGHT, Walter Livingston—Marries K H Fenning, S 20, 32:3
WRIGHT, Wilbur, see Wright, Orville
WRIGHT, Wm R—Suicide, Jl 27, 21:4
WRIGHT (aircraft tender)—Wins greatest improvement prize of tender class, Jl 28, 14:2
WRIGHT Aeronautical Corp—Gives watches to 6 fliers for breaking record, Jl 19, 12:6
Wright Whirlwind motors tested, Jl 21, 3:4
Quarterly rept, Ag 1, 33:2
Expansion due to records of Wright engines in ocean flights, Ag 12, VII, 9:7
Lt Comdr Leighton resigns from U S Navy to connect with Corp, Ag 25, 7:5
Wright Whirlwind in service for 568 hrs without overhaul, S 9, X, 5:4
WRIGHT & Hargreaves Mines—Com divd, Jl 15, II and III, 18:8
WRIGHT Airplane Motors, see Wright Aeronautical Corp
WRIGHT Zeigler Co, see Cherry Burrell Corp
WRIGLEY, Wm—Donates to Chicago's quota for U S Olympic team fund, Jl 15, X, 7:2
WRIGLEY, Wm, Jr, Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 20, 33:5
WRITERS, see Authors
WROTH, Lawrence C—Article on Amer bibliographical work, in London Bibliographical Soc's Quarterly, Ag 26, III, 18:2
WROUGHT Iron Co of America—Will be formed by merger of Lebanon Iron and Scranton Bolt and Nut Cos, Ag 10, 26:7
WSINGHUA Col, Peking—Amb J Van A MacMurray declines post on Bd of Directors, Ag 21, 6:2
WU, C C—Addresses at Inst of Politics: on China, Ag 20, 23:5
On Eurasians, Ag 21, 29:2
On Manchuria, Ag 23, 15:1
U S-China Commercial Treaty—Appt to negotiate, Jl 29, 6:1
WU CHENG-SHEN—Funeral, S 9, III, 6:4
WUESCHER, David S—On Nicaraguan situation, Jl 26, 8:2
WUNKOWSKI, Frank, see N J State Prison at Trenton

WUNSCH, Edwin (E Fitzsimmons)—Dies of injuries in boxing match, Ag 26, IX, 7:5
WUPPER, Paul, see Omaha-Beemer State Bank
WYATT, Chas—Burglary charge against him dismissed, Jl 7, 15:2
Gets life sentence for 4th felony, Jl 14, 30:3
See also Robberies—N Y C—Rivkin, S
WYCKOFF, Mary Teneyck, see Zielenbach, W J, Jr, Ag 28, 17:7
WYCKOFF, Ruth Anthony, see Strickler, A B
WYKAGYL Gardens Corp—Permit issued for "unit house" in New Rochelle, Jl 1, 3:6
WYLIE, David C—Sermon on Robt Burns, services by Robt Burns Memorial Assn, Jl 16, 4:6
Comment on N M Butler's repudiation of Hoover, Ag 22, 20:7
Commends ed on labor vote in Pres campaign, S 1, 12:7
WYMAN, Dayton—He, wife and child killed by train, S 10, 29:1
WYNNE, Kenneth—Keynote s at Conn Dem State Convention at New Haven, S 8, 2:6
WYNNE, Saml O—Confers with Dist Atty Monaghan, Phila, on discovery of bribe records of bootleg leader, Ag 31, 21:6
WYNNE, Shirley W—Court reserves decision on his motion for examination before trial of slander suit brought by J C Regan who says he lost position as Supt of Kingston Av Hosp through his misrepresentations, Jl 11, 8:6
Rumor he will succeed Dr Harris as Health Comr, Ag 3, 20:7
Said to be Mayor Walker's choice for head of new Hosp Dept, Ag 8, 23:1
Named N Y C Health Comr; por, Ag 18, 15:1
Begins duties; outlines disease prevention campaign; sees no infantile paralysis epidemic threat, Ag 19, 15:1; ed, Ag 20, 16:5
Denies vaccination causes sleeping sickness, Ag 24, 34:1
WYOMING—Elections—Sen J D Kendrick announces his candidacy for re-election, Jl 18, 23:2
WYOMING (S S)—Will be built by French S S Line, Jl 14, 29:1
WYOMING, Battle of—Wilkes-Barre, Pa, holds sesquicentennial celebration, Jl 1, 21:2
Pageant at Wilkes-Barre delayed, Jl 3, 21:1
Pageant at Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Jl 4, 15:1
WYRE, Edith, see Apter, J
WYSCARVER, Wm, see Hair, J W
X-RAY—Details of methods of production and of measuring dosage, Jl 8, III, 5:6
V Pietschmann of Museum of Natural History in Vienna suggests its use in biology, Jl 8, II, 20:2
Authenticates disputed F Hals picture in Natl Gallery of Scotland, S 9, III, 6:6
XENIA ALEXANDROVNA (Grand Duchess)—Sues for land in Finland, Jl 26, 23:2
YACHT on Wheels, see Flatavan
YACHTS and Yachting—Bayshead Yacht Club—Elects H R Bristol commodore, Ag 4, 31:4
Cruises—Feature article on ocean voyages, by C Mackenzie, Jl 15, V, 14:1
World-circling Caruna at Groton (Conn) for repairs, Rosewat reaches Azores, Jl 24, 18:8
Indian Harbor Yacht Club Jrs, Ag 21, 18:3
2,400 miles in 38-year-old yawl completed by A S Allen, and D Twine, Ag 21, 26:2
See also Yachts and Yachting—Races
Gem—Delivered to W Ziegler Jr, Jl 27, 14:7
Nourmahal—V Astor and wife return from Germany in it; has Diesel engine; illus; pors, Jl 4, 16:1
Races—Albany Y C's Natl Regatta, Jl 4, 13:7; Jl 5, 17:2
Amer Y C Regatta, Jl 4, 13:4
Interteam race for sound interclub sloops, Ag 6, 24:4
Long Island Sound, Jr Championship, Ag 14, 21:3; Ag 15, 15:5; Ag 17, 16:5
Astor Cup, see Yachts and Yachting—N Y Club annual cruise
Atlantic Championship series, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Gibson Island Club Regatta
Atlantic Club—Regatta (Gravesend Bay Course), Jl 29, IX, 4:1; Ag 2, 19:5; Ag 3, 15:5; Ag 4, 11:3; S 2, IX, 7:4
Lipton Cup (to Shrewsbury River), Ag 6, 24:2
Motor boat races, see Motor Boats—Races
Barclay Club Regatta, S 10, 21:4
Barnegat Bay Assn, Jl 8, X, 6:5; Jl 22, IX, 5:3; Jl 29, IX, 2:7; Ag 5, IX, 4:5; Ag 6, 24:6; S 4, 31:3
Bay Park C C—S 4, 27:4
Bayside-Block Island, Jl 31, 18:2; Ag 4, 11:2; Ag 6, 24:1
Bayside Gulls, Jl 1, X, 4:4; Jl 15, X, 3:3; Jl 22, IX, 4:4; Jl 29, IX, 4:1; Ag 5, IX, 4:4; Ag 6, 24:3; Ag 12, 5:6; Ag 19, IX, 6:6; Ag 26, IX, 4:6
Bayville Aquatic Club, S 4, 27:3
Bear Mt Handicap Cruiser, Jl 9, 13:6; winner announced, Jl 22, IX, 4:5
Bensonhurst Y C, Jl 15, X, 3:5
Bermuda Yacht Club—Disabled yacht Alamyth stops in N Y harbor for repairs on return trip, Jl 11, 20:3
Sends 5 boats to take part in races at Oyster Bay and Larchmont, Ag 30, 28, 16:7
Boat and members arrive in N Y to race interclub boats, S 6, 19:6
Club boats lose to Seawanhaka Corinthian Club, S 10, 21:2
Vs Long Island Sound Interclub Sloops, S 15, 15:6
Beverly Club Series, Jl 6, 19:1; Jl 7, 10:8; Jl 8, X, 4:2
Black Rock Y C, Jl 16, 15:2
Canada—Dorval Course Class B race won by Anaetis, Royal St Lawrence Y C, S 2, IX, 8:7
Cedarhurst Club, Jl 17, 18:2; Jl 19, 16:6; Jl 23, 12:6; Jl 26, 18:8; Jl 29, IX, 4:6; Jl 30, 12:4; Ag 2, 19:5; Ag 5, IX, 5:4; Ag 6, 24:4; Ag 13, 13:5; Ag 16, 17:2; Ag 19, IX, 5:2; Ag 20, 15:5; Ag 27, 15:4; Ag 30, 16:6; Ag 31, 15:8; S 1, 8:5; S 2, IX, 2:2; S 4, 27:2; S 5, 31:1
Chicago Yacht Club, Mackinac Island Race, Jl 29, IX, 2:7; Ag 1, 15:7
Childs Trophy won by R Stephen's Natka, S 22, 16:6
City Is Club Regatta, Jl 1, X, 4:1
Crescent Athletic Club Regatta, Ag 19, IX, 6:5
Danish Royal Yacht Club Regatta, Jl 23, 15:2; Jl 24, 19:2; Jl 25, 15:7
Eastern Y C Cruise, Jl 10, 18:6; Jl 11, 18:6; Jl 12, 18:7; Jl 13, 14:3; Jl 14, 9:6; Jl 15, X, 1:4
Vs Pleon, Jl 21, 10:8
Ladies Plate, Jl 31, 18:1; Ag 1, 18:6; Ag 2, 19:3; Ag 3, 15:4; Ag 4, 11:2
Annual regatta, Puritan Cup won by I R Edmond's Norn, Ag 17, 16:6
England, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Gt Britain
Fastnet Ocean Races, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Gt Britain—Cowes Regatta
Freeman Cup (Lake Ontario), Jl 31, 18:2
Gibson Island Club Regatta (Chesapeake Bay), S 9, XI, 2:8; S 10, 21:3; S 11, 25:6; S 12, 21:3; S 14, 22:4; S 15, 15:5; S 16, XI, 1:2 (F T Bedford's Gravesend Bay Club, Jl 1, X, 2:6 Colleen wins Pandora Trophy); S 17, 19:4 (F T Bedford's Colleen wins Lipton Trophy)
Storm upsets racers, Jl 5, 3:4; Ag 5, IX, 4:8
Gt Britain—Cowes Regatta, Fasnet Ocean races, feature article, Jl 29, IV, p 14; Ag 5, IX, 5:6; Ag 14, 17:4; Ag 16, 17:5; Ag 17, 16:2; Ag 19, IX, 1:2; won by Nina, Ag 20, 13:1; ed, Ag 22, 20:5; Ag 21, 18:3; Ag 23, 23:4; Ag 24, 17:2
See also Yachts and Yachting—Races—Internatl Model Yacht Club Cup, and Yachts and Yachting—Races—Internatl 6-metre for British-Amer Cup
Great So Bay Assn, Jl 8, X, 7:2; Jl 16, 15:2; Jl 22, IX, 5:8; Ag 7, 17:3; Ag 8, 18:4; Ag 9, 14:7; Ag 10, 12:6; Ag 11, 9:3; Ag 12, 4:2
Heirmer Trophy won by Rockaway Park Club, Jl 30, 15:4
Huguenot Club—Regatta, Ag 12, IX, 4:1
Long Island Sound Jr Assn, Ag 23, 18:5
Huntington-Cornfield Lightship Handicap, S 2, IX, 2:2; S 3, 10:3
Huntington Club, S 24, 19:3
Indian Harbor Y C—Cruise, Jl 15, X, 3:4; Ag 9, 14:5; Ag 10, 12:8
Annual jr cruise, Ag 26, IX, 4:8; S 9, XI, 2:6; S 17, 19:2
Interlakes Yachting Assn's Regatta, Jl 11, 20:4; Jl 13, 14:3
Internatl Challenge Sloop Series (Barnegat Bay Assn vs Royal St Lawrence Yacht Club), Ag 4, 11:4; S 1, 8:6; S 2, IX, 2:1; S 3, 10:1 (won by Canada)
Internatl Model Yacht Cup (Gosport, Eng), Ag 5, IX, 5:4; Ag 7, 18:1; Ag 8, 18:3
Internatl Regatta—Canadian Yacht Club Vs Eastern Yacht Club (Marblehead, Mass), Ag 22, 17:5, Ag 23, 18:4; Ag 24, 15:4
Internatl Richardson Cup, Crescent Yacht Club elimination trials, Ag 5, 4:8
Internatl 6-Meter for British-Amer Cup (Scotland), Jl 8, X, 6:2; Jl 14, 9:5; Jl 15, X, 1:7; Jl 17, 18:3; Jl 18, 16:7
Internatl Star Boat Sailing Championship, Newport Harbor, Cal, S 1, 8:5; S 2, IX, 2:8; S 3, 10:7; S 4, 31:5; S 5, 31:6; S 6, 21:1; (won by P E Edrington's Sparkler II), S 7, 19:6
Internatl Star Class (Cal)—Central L I Sound Division elimination series, Jl 14, 9:3
Internatl Star Class (Cuba)—Northern section representative chosen, Ag 20, 15:4
Lake Yachts Racing Assn events (Oswego, N Y), Ag 2, 19:4, Ag 3, 15:3; Ag 4, 11:7
Larchmont Yacht Club, Jl 5, 16:3; Jl 21, 9:8; Jl 22, IX, 5:1; Jl 23, 15:1; Jl 24, 19:1; Jl 25, 15:6; Jl 26, 16:5; Jl 27, 14:6; Jl 28, 9:3; Jl 29, IX, 1:6; Ag 6, 24:3; Ag 13, 13:6; Ag 27, 15:3; S 3, 10:7; S 4, 31:1; S 5, 31:6; S 6, 21:2; S 7, 19:6; S 8, 12:3; S 9, XI, 2:7; S 14, 22:3; S 23, XI, 2:3; S 30, XI, 6:5

Lipton, Sir Thos, $5,000 trophy race, supremacy of the south, S 3, 10:1; S 4, 31:5
See also Yachts and Yachting—Races—Gibson Island Club Regatta
Long Island Championship (Midget Corinthian series), Ag 28, 18:6; Ag 29, 15:4; Ag 30, 16:8; Ag 31, 15:3; S 1, 8:7 (won by Pequot Y C)
Long Island Jr Championship, Ag 16, 17:4; Ag 18, 11:8 (won by Bayshore Yacht Club)
See also Yachts and Yachting—Races—Huguenot Club; Yachts and Yachting—Races—Amer Y C
Long Island Racing Assn, S 24, 19:2
Long Island Sound Interclub, S 10, 21:6
Manasquan River Club, Ag 19, IX, 8:7
Manhasset Y C, Jl 16, 15:3; Jl 30, 12:6; Ag 7, 17:4; Ag 8, 18:2; Ag 9, 14:6; Ag 20, 13:2; Ag 27, 1:2; S 16, XI, 2:1; S 24, 19:1
Mantoloking, N J, Jl 15, X, 3:6
Marblehead Boats vs German knockabout, S 25, 34:7
Outclassed by German Gluckauf, S 26, 21:6
Marine and Field Club Regatta, Jl 22, IX, 5:8
Mass Women's Sailing Championship, S 11, 25:5; S 12, 21:5
Maxwell Challenge Plate (Jr members Larchmont and West Harbor Clubs), Ag 24, 15:7
Model Yachts—Agle Cup three-race series won by Central Park Club, S 17, 19:2
Morris Yacht Club, Ag 27, 15:5
Nat Jr Championship, Ag 28, 18:4; Ag 29, 15:5; (won by Beverley Yacht Club Crew), Ag 30, 16:7
New Rochelle Y C—Regatta, Jl 8, X, 4:1
New Rochelle to Cornfield Light Challenge Cup won by C Y Stork's "Atair," S 16, XI, 2; S 17, 19:3
N Y A C—N Y to Block Is, Jl 15, X, 3:1; Jl 16, 15:1; Jl 17, 18:3
Annual open Regatta, Ag 26, IX, 4:1
N Y Yacht Club annual cruise, Ag 11, 9:6; Ag 12, IX, 1:4; Ag 13, 13:3; Ag 14, 21:1; Ag 15, 15:6; Ag 16, 17:3 (Astor Cup won by H P Whitney's Vanitie); Ag 17, 16:6 (Puritan Cup lost); Ag 18, 11:6; Ag 19, IX, 1:5; Ag 20, 13:3; Ag 21, 18:1 (King's Cup won by W Aldrich's Valiant); Ag 22, 17:6; Ag 23, 18:6; Ag 24, 15:6 (N Y Y C Cup won by C Mallory's Tycoon)
Newport Harbor Internatl star boat regatta, Ag 29, 16:4
Norway—Regatta won by Prince Olaf's Norna, Jl 9, 15:4
Seawanhaka Cup, Ag 5, IX, 5:5; Ag 6, 24:4; Ag 7, 16:7 (won by Amer Akaba against Norwegian Figaro)
Ocean Gate Yacht Club challenge cup, Ag 26, IX, 4:4
Peconia and Gardner Bay fleets, Ag 26, IX, 4:7
Pequot Club, Jl 1, X, 4:4; Jl 5, 17:4; Jl 8, X, 7:3; Jl 9, 17:2; Jl 15, X, 3:7; Jl 16, 15:2; Ag 5, IX, 5:2; Ag 6, 24:7; Ag 12, IX, 5:7; Ag 19, IX, 6:6; Ag 20, 13:6; Ag 26, IX, 4:6; S 2, IX, 2:8; S 3, 10:8; S 4, 31:2; S 9, XI, 2:5; S 10, 21:2; S 13, 25:5; S 16, XI, 1:1; S 17, 19:2; S 23, XI, 4:5; S 24, 19:1
Port Wash Y C's—Internatl Star Class, Jl 2, 15:5
Regatta, Ag 19, IX, 5:1
Prescot Indian Club Vs Black Yacht Club, Ag 20, 15:2
Puritan Cup, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Eastern Yacht Club
R I Star Elimination Series, Jl 1, X, 4:3; Jl 2, 15:4; Jl 3, 15:2; Jl 4, 13:3
R I Y C, Jl 15, X, 3:6
Royal Bermuda Club wins from interclub boats, S 17, 19:1
Rumson, N J, Jl 29, IX, 4:4
Scandinavian Gold Cup, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Sweden
Seawanhaka—Corinthian Club, S 2, IX, 2:6; S 9, XI, 2:4; S 16, XI, 2:2; S 24, 19:1
Sheepshead Bay Club—Ocean race, S 2, IX, 2:3 (plans)
Race for Trunz Trophy, S 16, XI, 2:3; S 17, 19:6
Shelter Is Y C, Jl 9, 13:7; Jl 16, 15:4; Jl 23, 15:2; Jl 29, IX, 2:5; Ag 6, 24:8; Ag 12, IX, 5:7; Ag 13, 13:5; Ag 20, 15:5; Ag 27, 15:4; S 1, 9:6; S 2, IX, 2:7; S 4, 31:3
Shrewsbury River, Jl 22, IX, 4:4; Jl 29, IX, 4:1; Ag 19, IX, 6:5; S 3, 10:8
Silas George Cup (Lake Ontario), Jl 25, 15:4; Jl 26, 16:2; Jl 27, 14:2
Southport, Conn, Star and Indian classes, Ag 13, 13:5
Spanish Cups, see Yachts and Yachting—Races—Transatlantic
Stamford Club, Jl 1, X, 2:7; Jl 5, 15:5; Jl 6, 19:1; Jl 8, X, 7:2; Jl 11, 18:6; Jl 20, 17:4; Jl 22, IX, 5:4; Jl 29, IX, 4:3; Ag 12, IX, 5:7; Ag 19, IX, 8:4; Ag 26, IX, 4:2; S 4, 31:6; S 16, XI, 2:5
Stratford Shoals, S 3, 10:2
Sweden—Scandinavian Gold Cup 6-meter, Jl 9, 13:3; Jl 10, 18:6; Jl 11, 18:7; Jl 12, 21:2; Jl 13, 14:5 (won by Norwegian Figaro)
Amer Saleema wins open races for six meter boats, Jl 15, I, 1:2
Toms River Challenge Cup, Ag 19, 8:5
Transatlantic (for Spanish Cups)—Preparations, start, en route, plans for reception in Spain, Jl 1, X, 1:1; Jl 2, 15:2, 3; Jl 3, 15:4, 5; Jl 4, 13:2; Jl 5, 17:6; Jl 6, 19:2; Jl 7, 9:4, 7, 8; Jl 7, 11:2; Jl 8, X, 1:1; Jl 10, 1:4; Jl 11, 3:1 (Rofa lost at sea, crew saved); Jl 12, 18:4; Jl 12, 22:5 (ed); Jl 14, 1:4; Jl 15, X, 1:4, 5; Jl 17, 16:7; Jl 19, 16:6; Jl 22, IX, 1:6; Jl 23, 12:8; Jl 24, 1:4
Experiences of those aboard Rofa detailed; illus craft, Jl 11, 3:1
P Hammond's Nina, first arrival, wins Queen's Cup; W B Bell's Elena wins King's Cup, Jl 25, 1:5
Descriptions of trips aboard Elena and Nina, Jl 26, 16: 1-3; ed, Jl 26, 20:5
Positions of individual boats in race, Jl 27, 14:5
Spanish fetes for crews, Jl 28, 11:5
Last two yachts arrive in Spain, Jl 29, IX, 1:7
Navigator of Pinta describes voyage, Jl 29, IX, 1:8
Trophies presented, Jl 30, 12:8
Search for missing Azara, Jl 31, 1:6
Yacht Azara sighted off Spanish coast, Ag 3, 1:6
C Coolidge sends message of appreciation to King Alfonso for visit to U S Cruiser Detroit, Ag 4, 5:8
Crew of Nina returns to U S on S S Olympic, Ag 8, 18:6
Pinta's navigator, A F Loomis, tells of race, Ag 11, 8:4
Nina's master, P Hammond, returns to U S with King's Cup, Ag 18, 28:3
Atlantic's return voyage, S 28, 21:4
U S-Bermuda—4 more yachts reach Bermuda, Jl 1, X, 4:6
Islander is winner in Class C, Jl 3, 15:4
Svaap missing, Jl 4, 13:1
Westhampton C C, Jl 8, X, 6:5; Jl 15, X, 3:3; Jl 22, IX, 5:7; Jl 29, IX, 2:6; Ag 5, IX, 5:5; Ag 19, IX, 5:2; Ag 26, IX, 4:3
White Bear Yacht Club—Annual 5-race series, Ag 18, 11:8
Seaside Park Yacht Club elects R Wolstenholme commodore, S 3, 10:4
Thefts, see Wagner, S, Jr
World Trip—E Miles starts on trip around world, Ag 29, 43:2; S 1, 13:4
YADA (Japanese Consul General)—Says Japan will not open negotiations until China makes first move, S 18, 7:1
YAKUMO (Japanese cruiser), see Japan—Navy
YALE, Alb Waldon—Death, Ag 9, 19:3
YALE, Caroline A—80th birthday; career, S 30, II, 2:6
YALE, Frankie, see Uale, Frank
YALE & Towne Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, Ag 16, 34:5
YALE Glee Club—Entertained in Denmark, Jl 8, 15:5
YALE Review—Will award annual prize for best article on public question, S 12, 26:8
YALE Univ—Aeronautics—Activities enlarge, Jl 8, VIII, 16:7
Appts Bur—Repts one-third of incoming freshmen seek part-time work, S 16, II, 2:6
Alumni—J K Jessup heads Alumni Wkly, S 22, 24:4
Art School—Tower design changed, Jl 26, 23:5; ed, Jl 27, 18:6
Convocation, S 28, 26:8
Faculty—B W Bacon of Divinity School retires, Jl 1, 15:3
Fine Arts Gallery—Part of 1st unit opened, S 30, II, 1:3
Glee Club—Acclaimed in Berlin, Jl 11, 17:2
Concert in Prague, Jl 15, 23:6
In Paris, Jl 19, 25:4
Graduates' World Cruise, see World Tours
Harvard, Relations with — Friendship stressed at Harvard Clubs' meeting in New Haven, Jl 15, II and III, 10:8
Honor System—To be abandoned, S 1, 15:2
Liberian Forest Research, see Forests and Forestry —Liberia
Library—Buys small plot needed for site of new bldg after long bargaining, Jl 14, 13:3
"Spite house" to be razed to allow completion of new bldg, Ag 17, 8:2
Exhib of books by J Bunyan, S 29, 12:2
Organ in Woolsey Hall—T H and J S Newberry give $54,000 to rebuild it, S 10, 11:1
Ranking of Students—Scholarship ratings, S 29, 18:8; S 30, II, 2:1
Scholarships and Fellowships—Regional scholarships established, Jl 20, 19:2
Sterling Laboratory — R J Anderson on tuberculosis research, S 14, 30:1
Tuberculosis experiments hailed by Dr L R Williams, S 15, 12:1
Yale Record Newspaper—Will build new plant, Jl 31, 24:7
YAMAMOTO, Jotaro, see R Rs—China
YAMIS—Islanders, near Formosa, measure wealth in hats of silver, S 16, V, 19

YANG YU-TING, see China—Civil War
YARBROUGH, Dean S—On delinquents, Jl 11, 22:7
YARDLEY (Mrs), Chas B—Death, S 5, 27:5
YARNELL, Harry E—Named Chief of the Naval Bur of Engineering, Jl 7, 29:2
YARRINGTON, Chas—Court sets aside verdict awarding him $6,200 in suit against W L Pittenger charging malpractice in extracting of daughter's tooth, Jl 8, 10:2
YARROW, Harold—Arrives from England with wife and daughters, on S S Franconia, Jl 23, 19:4
YARROW, Phil—Heads Chicago Church Fed Comm on Political Action to fight whispers in Pres campaign, S 14, 6:3
YATES, Richd—Repub candidate for Repr-at-large, Ill, to succeed late H R Rathbone, Jl 28, 2:8
See also Ill—Politics and Govt—Repub
YATES, Roy T—Clashed with Sen Wolber over appropriation for and duties of N J Banking Dept Investigating Comm, Jl 11, 32:3
YAWGER, Wm Hy—Death, S 5, 27:4
YAWNS—N Friedman's mouth, open 20 minutes, closed by doctor, Jl 15, 23:2
YBARRA, T R—Dispatches and Feature articles on: Briand's attack on Germany, S 12, 6:2
Constantinople, S 16, V, p 16
German birth rate, Ag 19, VIII, 12:1
German festivals, Jl 22, IV, p 12
Germany's impertation of Amer goods, Ag 12, VIII, 8:1
Polo players, Jl 8, III, 3:3
Sweden's State Liquor Control, S 9, X, 4:1
YEARANCE, Edith D, see Grevatt, J C
YEATS, Wm Butler—Will quit Irish Sen, must spend Winters on Riviera, Jl 15, II and III, 1:2
Wins poetry award in connection with Tailteann Games, Jl 29, II, 9:7
Presentation of prize, Ag 12, 9:4
Scores Irish censorship bill, S 2, II, 7:8
YEBES, Count of—Arrives in N Y C, S 1, 7:2
YELLOW Cab Co—Seeks to buy Berlin's entire taxi system, S 26, 17:2
YELLOW Mfg Acceptance Corp—Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:2
YELLOW Truck and Coach Mfg Co—Stockholders vote increase in number of directors, Jl 14, 23:3
Quarterly rept, Jl 31, 33:2
General Motors Corp increases holdings of pf stock, S 19, 37:3
YELLOWLEGS—N J Hunting regulations, Ag 26, II, 2:4
YELLOWSTONE Natl Park—Prof R M Fields theory on age, Jl 22, II, 18:6
New geyser, Ag 7, 14:2
Refuge for wild animals, S 16, IX, 12:7
YEMEN—Sheik Imam Jahia claims victory over British troops, Ag 31, 11: 7
YEN, Y C Jas—Work as head of mass education movement in China, Jl 1, IX, 4:6
S on China, at Inst of Politics, Ag 17, 10:2
YEN HSI-SHAN—Named administrator of Peking-Tientsin area, Jl 16, 12:1
Avoids Kuomintang session, Ag 2, 6:4
See also China—Civil War; China—Politics, Ag 26
YEO, Lillian M—Efforts to get dog from Wash, D C, pound, Ag 22, 21:2
YEUNG, Loy—Runs amuck and kills 10 on California ranch, Ag 23, 23:6
Captured, Ag 24, 12:8
YGLESIAS, Dorothea, see Curry, D, Jr
YIDDISH Art Theatre—Plans, S 7, 16:4
YILI Soo Lee, see Georgia Casualty Co
YNTEMA, Hessel E—Feature article on Law Inst at Johns Hopkins; por, Jl 29, VIII, 11:1
YOAKUM, Benj F—Clubhouse for caddies at Lenox Hills Golf Club, Farmingdale, L I, his idea, Jl 3, 8:4
Warns Dem leaders against McNary-Haugen plan sponsors; says they cannot deliver farmers' vote, Ag 3, 3:4
Praises Smith on farm stand, Ag 11, 2:6
On plans for financing Tri-Borough Bridge, Ag 26, X, 18:4
YOCUM, Trell W—Elected managing director of Oil Heating Institute and Amer Oil Burner Assn, Ag 13, 30:1
YOHO (cruiser)—Yacht owned by H Leidinger and F J Quinn burned in Hudson River, Jl 16, 21:4
YOM KIPPUR, see Jews
YONKERS—Holdings of Tietze Realty Corp sold, Jl 26, 37:6
J J Fogarty is sworn in as Mayor, Jl 27, 20:2
J E Andrus, former Mayor, decries idea of ousting aides of late Mayor T F Larkin, Jl 28, 7:3
Courts to be asked to decide status of J J Fogarty, Pres of Common Council, elevated to Mayoralty and Alderman J S Davis, Pres of Council pro tem, Ag 3, 9:2
Special session of Appellate Division, 2d Dept to convene in Bklyn to clear up situation caused by death of Mayor Larkin, Ag 17, 19:2
Court to clear up situation caused by death of Mayor Larkin, Ag 19, 26:4
L G McAneny designated as Dem candidate for Mayor, Ag 20, 3:6
Court leaves aldermanic post open for Acting Mayor J J Fogarty, Ag 21, 16:5
Plans for apt house at Glover Av, S 2, X, 2:2
Two boys, L Roth and C J Dahn, shot by policemen pursuing men after supposed hold-up, S 17, 25:1
6 mos rept of bldg construction, S 19, 48:2
Valor medals given to Fire Dept capt and 3 policemen, S 23, 26:4
YORK, Alvin—Undergoes operation, S 29, 2:2
YORK, Archbishop of, see Lang, C G; **also** Ch of England (for appt of Dr Lang's successor)
YORK, Duchess of—Feature article; por, Jl 8, V, p 9
Christens battleship York, Jl 18, 42:2
Christens S S Duchess of York, S 29, 23:4
YORK, Duke of—Annual visit to boys' camp established by him at New Romney, Ag 8, 21:3
YORKTOWN, Va—Surrender Field bought by corp restoring Williamstown, Jl 30, 32:2
YORKTOWN Heights—Town bd authorizes road improvements, Jl 29, X, 1:2
YORKVIEW, N J—Plans for model city, S 23, XII, 1:3
YORKVILLE, N Y C—Site on E 87th St between 2d and 3d Avs assembled, Ag 9, 34:3
YORKVILLE Nut Club—Fight on outing on excursion boat Miramar, Jl 2, 21:3
See also Thos C Milliard (S S)
YOSEMITE Natl Park—Feature article on timber controversy, Jl 29, VIII, 8:1
W G Van Name protests cutting of trees, Ag 5, II, 7:7
Ed on forest fire hazard, Ag 14, 22:2
YOST (Mrs), Ellis A—Por, Jl 26, p 3; por; political work, S 2, IV, p 7
YOUMANS, Vincent—Leases Cosmopolitan Theatre, Ag 28, 27:1
Agrees to pay back alimony to wife, S 9, II, 2:2
Pays wife back alimony, S 13, 11:1
YOUNG, A—Denies that British industry is less efficiently organized than Amer, S 11, 16:3
YOUNG, A G—On Pact of Paris, S 9, III, 5:7
YOUNG, Archibald—Honored by Nicaraguan Natl Guard for gallantry in expedition against El Chipote, Jl 27, 19:1
YOUNG, Barbara—Poem to E Carranza, read over radio during funeral service, Jl 19, 5:4
YOUNG, Benj Loring—Suggested as candidate to oppose Sen D I Walsh, Jl 1, 6:1
Announces his candidacy for Repub nomination for U S Sen from Mass, Jl 3, 3:4
Nominated as Repub candidate for Sen from Mass, S 19, 6:5; S 20, 3:5
Strong candidate on Repub ticket for U S Senate seat from Mass, S 30, III, 1:6
YOUNG, C Walter—On China, at Inst of Politics, Ag 16, 9:2
YOUNG, Cecil Pinckney—Marries L L Ivison, Jl 27, 11:2
YOUNG, Clara Kimball—Por, Ag 19, IV, p 12
YOUNG, Cyril T—Returns to Toronto after study of mining possibilities of northern section of Province of New Brunswick, Jl 1, II, 20:1
YOUNG, F, see India—Dacoits
YOUNG, Francis Brett—Por, S 23, IV, 6:1
YOUNG, Harold Arth—Marries E L Gustafson, S 30, II, 6:5
YOUNG, Hugh Hampton—Honored by Royal Col of Surgeons, Ireland, Ag 2, 14:5
YOUNG, J—Veteran N Y C cabman, hurt by auto, Ag 22, 6:5
YOUNG, J R—Killed in auto accident, S 12, 31:1
YOUNG, Jas C—Feature articles on: Customs service plans for new nightly patrol craft to prevent smuggling, S 9, X, 8:1
Edison, T A, Ag 12, IV, p 4
L I parks, Ag 26, VIII, 6:1
N Y City water patrol on smugglers, S 9, X, 8:1
V Astor's "super-yacht" Nourmahal; illus, S 23, X, 22:1
YOUNG, Jas M—Death, Ag 28, 23:6
YOUNG, Jno B—Death, S 27, 29:3; funeral, S 29, 19:3
YOUNG, L A, Spring & Wire Corp—Rept for 6 mos, Jl 24, 29:3
YOUNG, Owen D—Smith wants him to run for N Y Gov, Jl 16, 1:5; ed, Jl 17, 20:4
Refuses to run, Jl 19, 1:2
Smith silent on statement he will not run, Jl 19, 1:3
On demonstration of "kodacolor" at G Eastman's home, Rochester, Jl 31, 12:3
Approves giving leave of absence from Radio Corp to J G Harbord to allow him to work for Hoover, Ag 27, 1:6
Says Harbord's absence from Radio Corp won't affect concern; approves business men showing interest in politics, Ag 28, 2:3

Discussed by Dem leaders and Gov Smith as candidate for N Y S Gov, S 14, 1:6
Germans consider asking him to redraft Dawes plan, S 22, 1:4; ed, S 23, III, 4:3
S before Amer Electric Ry Assn, Cleveland, on transit fares, S 26, 44:1; ed, S 27, 28:2
YOUNG, R, see Brewer, C
YOUNG, Roland—Returns from Eur, Ag 4, 7:3
YOUNG, Roy A—S at meeting of Indiana Bankers' Assn, Gary, on credit, S 21, 13:2
His remarks on current credit situation endorsed by Sec Mellon, S 25, 45:4
YOUNG, Stuart—Apptd receiver for Passaic Worsted Spinning Co, Ag 2, 35:3
YOUNG Men's Christian Assn — Civil War — Feature article on, Jl 8, IX, 4:1
Eur War—Italian Govt sues for repayment of funds advanced to cover freight shipments during war, Jl 10, 39:1
Human Relations in Industry Conf, at Silver Bay, N Y, Ag 31, 29:4
Internatl—Gets Olympic gold medal for furthering Olympic idea in sports, Jl 27, 21:2
Awarded, official notification, Ag 17, 15:2
Italian Govt's Suit, see Young Men's Christian Assn—Eur War
Natl Council—J R Mott resigns as Gen Sec, Jl 2, 12:3
Adopts resolution of sympathy over assassination of Pres-elect Obregon, Jl 20, 3:6
N J—Cornerstone of Asbury Park bldg laid, Jl 9, 3:6
J Rosenwald gives $25,000 for Montclair bldg for negroes, S 16, II, 2:6
N Y C—Leases 9th Av block at W 33d St to builder, Jl 6, 39:1
Palestine—Cornerstone of Jerusalem bldg laid, Jl 24, 33:3
Rye, N Y—Boys will go to Pacific Coast in decrepit cars, Jl 8, 21:4
U S—Goodwill group carries lr from Comdr Byrd to boys of Eur, Jl 22, 7:2
YOUNG Men's Dem League of Ga—Holds rally at Atlanta, Ag 9, 3:5
YOUNG People's Conf—Jl 16, 23:5
YOUNG Women's and Young Men's Hebrew Assn of Pa—Annual convention, Allentown, S 4, 18:6
YOUNG Women's Christian Assn—Me—C H K Curtis gives $25,000 to Portland "Y," Jl 24, 22:2
Mass—Controversy with A F of L over ousting of organizers from New Bedford "Y" is ended, Ag 12, 19:8
YOUNG People, see Youth
YOUNG Pioneers, see Communism and Bolshevism—U S
YOUNG Workers' League of Phila—Propaganda in Citizens' Military Training Camps, Jl 21, 15:2
YOUNGER (Mrs), Florence, see Stephenson, C J
YOUNGER, Maud—Praises Curtis's views on women in Govt, in acceptance s, Ag 19, 2:3
YOUNGER Generation, see Moral Conditions
YOUNGGREEN, Chas C—Elected Pres of Internatl Advertising Assn, Jl 12, 11:1
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Swearing prohibited in Police Dept, Ag 25, 18:2
YOUNGSTOWN Sheet and Tube Co—Quarterly rept, Jl 25, 29:1
Pres Campbell predicts operation of mills at 85% capacity during winter, Ag 22, 31:4
Divds, Ag 26, II, 18:2
Raises price of sheet bars, Ag 26, II, 13:6
3d quarter rept prediction, S 18, 46:8
YOUSSOUPOFF (Prince), Felix, see Rasputin, G
YOUTH—Discussed at Friends Gen Conf, Jl 10, 25:3; ed, Jl 11, 22:5
Sermon by W H Weigle Jr, Ag 20, 22:3
See also Fashions; Moral Conditions; Religion—Young People
YOUTH, Restoration of—Dr S Voronoff, gland surgeon, invited to address Brazilian Medical Soc after stormy meeting, Jl 19, 11:2
YUGOSLAVIA—Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties, Ag 29
Archduke's Suit over Confiscation of Lands, see Frederick, former Archduke of Austria
Bandits—2 Albanians slain in encounter with police at Debar, Jl 27, 4:3
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria
Cabinet—Refuses to yield to Croatian Peasant Party's demand for resignation, Jl 1, 24:6
Vukitchevitch Ministry resigns, Jl 5, 24:3
S Raditch imposes will on King, dictating appt of election Cabinet; rejects premiership, Jl 6, 23:4
Deadlock; King Alexander resumes confs, Jl 7, 14:7
Deadlock continues; Croatians reject King's peace, demanding dissolution of Parliament and new elections; move to sever political and cultural ties with Serbia at Zagreb conf; Skuptchina murders denounced, Jl 8, 20:6
Deadlock, Jl 9, 6:5
Z Balugtchitch ordered to form Cabinet, Jl 10, 14:4
Gen Hadjitch appt Premier and asked to form non-partisan Govt; Croatians pledge support upon promise of dissolution of Parliament and new elections, Jl 13, 17:3
Hadjitch efforts balked by Croatian opposition to present Parliament, Jl 14, 7:6
Hadjitch fails, Jl 20, 5:5; Jl 24, 7:3
Croatians denounce attempt of Korosec to form govt, Jl 26, 10:4
A Korosec, Slovenian Cath priest, forms coalition Ministry; lacks approval of Croatian Peasant leaders, Jl 28, 4:1
Difficulties facing Korosec Govt, Jl 29, 9:3
Non-Croat press comment on Korosec Govt, Jl 30, 8:7
See also Yugoslavia—Parliament; Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt
Children, see Children
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Croatians—S Hranilovich repts them near starvation and seeks Amer aid in independence movement, Jl 28, 14:3
See also Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt; Yugoslavia—Union of Croatia, Montenegro and Macedonia
Czechoslovakia, Relations with, see Czechoslovakia—Yugoslavia, Relations with
Description and Travel—S Siriscevic on increase of tourist traffic, Ag 26, II, 10:2
Finances—Croatian Peasants' Party repudiates debts, Ag 3, 2:6
Govt seeks internatl loan, Ag 20, 11:6
Effects of ratification of Nettuno Treaty on loan negotiations, Ag 22, 31:2
Loan by Stahl Union Export Co of Dusseldorf to be in ry supplies, S 22, 24:2
2 German concerns plan $25,000,000 credit in ry materials, S 23, 13:2
Foreign Service—Rept of attempted assassination of S Mihailovitch in Albania, Jl 11, 23:4
Greece, Relations with, see Greece
Italy, Relations with—Italy renews treaty of friendship, Jl 21, 14:3
Belgrade parliamentary com votes for ratification of Nettuno convention, Ag 6, 36:2
Nettuno Treaty denounced by Deputy Jovanovitch in Skuptchina, Ag 9, 6:1
Filibuster on Nettuno Convention ended by agreement in Skuptchina, Ag 12, 13:6
Nettuno Convention ratified by Skuptchina, Ag 14, 5:2
Reactions in Italy to ratification of Nettuno treaty; Croatian press comment; int with Pribitchevitch, Ag 15, 4:5
Riot at Spalato over Nettuno Treaty, Ag 16, 5:5
Serious Dalmatian outbreaks feared despite Croatian pleas for peace; demonstration at Spalato following discharge of Yugoslav employes by Italian firm, Ag 18, 5:6
Italian protest over Dalmatian riots, Ag 19, 26:5
Feature article on reactions to Nettuno Treaty in Yugoslavia, Ag 19, VIII, p 4
Effects of ratification of Nettuno Treaty on Yugoslav loan negotiations, Ag 22, 31:2
Reply to Italian protest on Spalato and Sebenico demonstrations, Ag 23, 21:4
Rome considers Spalato and Sebenico incidents closed, Ag 25, 4:2
Jews, see Jews
King, see Alexander
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Macedonians—Police chief J Lazitch wounded by M Ivanovitch who commits suicide; reprisal motive seen, Jl 14, 5:5
See also Yugoslavia—Union of Croatia, Montenegro and Macedonia

YUGOSLAVIA—(Continued)—

Newspapers, see Newspapers—Censorship

Parliament (Skuptchina)—S Raditch nears recovery; King adopts sons of P Raditch, Jl 4, 4:5

S Raditch demands dissolution, Jl 6, 23:4

Croatians pledge support of Hadjitch non-partisan Govt upon promise of dissolution and new elections, Jl 13, 17:3

Socialist Party denounces Govt as responsible for murders in Skuptchina, Jl 22, II, 10:8

S Raditch demands indictments against Premier Vukitchevitch, Pres Peritch of Natl Assembly and 21 other legislators for complicity in assassination of P Raditch and Deputy Basaritchek, Jl 26, 42:1

Skuptchina summoned by royal decree; issues on agenda, Jl 29, 9:3

Eve of session; effects of Peasant Party meeting at Zagreb feared, Ag 1, 2:2

Session simultaneous with Zagreb convention; s by Pres Peritch; victims of shooting eulogized by Pribitchevitch, Ag 2, 24:2

Business session; s by Premier Korosec; absent opposition deputies assured welcome, Ag 3, 2:6

Korosec Govt upheld, Ag 4, 2:2

V Ristovitch, ed of Jedinstvo, shot by J Sunitch, Croatian worker, in revenge for Skuptchina incident of June 20; 2 others wounded, Ag 6, 19:4

Ristovitch's burial delayed, Ag 9, 6:1

Death of Raditch; political reactions feared, Ag 9, 10:2

Croatians reject Govt plans for natl funeral for Raditch; reactions; mourning; decision by Parliamentary Immunity Com to deliver Deputies Popovitch and L Jovanovich for trial as accessories to murders, Ag 10, 10:1

Peasants flock to Zagreb where Raditch's body lies in state; Govt officials decide not to attend funeral, Ag 11, 4:3

Session, Ag 14, 5:2

Adjourns; parliamentary immunity of Jovanovich and Popovitch suspended, Ag 15, 4:5

Jovanovitch and Popovitch sent to prison to await trial, S 4, 7:3

Narodni Val, Croatian Nationalist organ, seized in Belgrade because of lr from Mme Raditch asking internatl inquiry into shootings, S 15, 12:3

See also Yugoslavia—Cabinet; Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt

Poland, Relations with—Consular, judicial and commercial conventions ratified by Skuptchina, Ag 15, 4:5

Political Murders, see Yugoslavia—Parliament

Politics and Govt—Croatians reject King's peace move and vote to sever all ties with Serb State at Zagreb Conf, Jl 8, 20:6

Raditch gets ovation on return to Zagreb; Pribitchevitch and Raditch refuse King's invitation to dinner for political leaders, Jl 9, 6:5

Peasant Party meeting at Zagreb coincident with Skuptchina sessions feared, Ag 1, 2:2

Meeting of "rival parliaments" (Skuptchina and Croatian Peasants Party convention) at Belgrade and Zagreb; Croatian demands, Ag 2, 24:2

Premier Korosec refuses to accede to Croatian demands, s in Skuptchina; anxiety over Raditch's condition; proclamation against govt policies adopted by Croatian Peasants' parliament at Zagreb, Ag 3, 2:6

Korosec Govt approved by Skuptchina following debate; Peasants' convention at Zagreb ends; com appts, Ag 4, 2:2

Eur press comment, Ag 9, 6:2

Croatian fight for autonomy denied, Ag 11, 4:4

Situation in Zagreb; Vienna gets rumors of possible revolt, Ag 12, II, 12:2

Lr from G Gordon-Smith, Ag 12, II, 7:7

S Raditch continued as Pres of Croatian Peasants' Party with V Matchek as his proxy; Trumbitch-Pribitchevitch-Matchek triumvirate likely to oppose Govt, Ag 14, 5:2

Closing session of Croat Separatist Parliament at Zagreb, Ag 16, 5:5

Feature article on internal strife, Ag 19, VIII, p 4

Croatian Peasants Party appeals to Inter-Parliamentary Union for recognition of split in Assembly; authority of Belgrade delegation disputed, Ag 22, 23:4; Ag 23, 22:1

Cabinet move against Matchek and Krnjevitch, Croatian leaders, for protest to Inter-Parliamentary Union; situation complicated as Peasant-Dem Coalition assumes responsibility for action, Ag 24, 5:5

Cabinet decision to prosecute Matchek; strong measures planned; Inter-Parliamentary Union rejects Croatian demand for exclusion of Belgrade delegation but admits Deputy Krnjevitch as Croatian repr, Ag 25, 8:5

Peasant Dem Coalition Party resolves to break with Govt, at convention at Zagreb, S 1, 4:2

Feature article on King Alexander, S 2, VIII, 3:2

Peasant Croatian Party urges boycott against Serbs; Skuptchina slayers, S 22, 10:4

See also Yugoslavia—Cabinet; Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt

Press Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship—Yugoslavia

Turkey, Relations with, see Turkey

Union of Croatia, Montenegro and Macedonia — Lr from G Gordon-Smith, Ag 12, II, 7:7

V Macopolia replies to Gordon-Smith, Ag 19, II, 7:6

YUGOSLAVIAN Mortgage Bank—Arrangement for loan through J & W Seligman & Co, S 8, 23:3

YULE (Sir), David—Death; estate estimated at $100,000,000; daughter Gladys held England's richest girl, Jl 5, 1:2

YULE, Gladys—Fortune, Jl 5, 1:2; Jl 15, II and III, 8:4

YUNKER, Edw, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept, Jl 7

YURKA, Rosie, see Turnow, M

YUSHNIK, Andrew—Murder causes arrest of Mrs A Bresnic, Jl 27, 21: 8

ZABRISKI, Louise Morgan, see Redfield, W F

ZABRISKIE, Margt F, see Stockton, P B

ZAEHRINGEN (warship)—Automatic radio phantom warship makes successful trial trip without man on board, Ag 30, 1:4

ZAHAROFF (Sir), Basil—Ed, Picturesque rich men, Jl 8, III, 4:2

ZAHLE, Herluf—Elected Pres of League of Nations Assembly, S 4, 9:3

At closing session of Council; signs Arbitration and Security convention, S 27, 14:2

ZAHORSKI (Count), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights and Fliers—Polish—Kowalczyk

ZAIKOFF, Michl, see Liss, Frank

ZALDUMBIDE, Carlos Freile—Death, Ag 24, 19:5

ZALESKI, Aug—Reply to Lithuanian proposal for conf, Ag 20, 8:4

Leaves for Paris to sign anti-war treaty, Ag 26, 26:5

Says Reich press hurts German-Polish relations, S 30, 28:2

ZAMANSKY, Alb, see Fader, J

ZAMBONI, Ludovico, Momolo and Alteo, see Mussolini—Assassination Attempt.

ZAMBOUNIS, Constantine, see Magazines—Censorship

ZANFORDINO, Luigi—Home bombed; 13 injured; P and T Ardilino and J Mundo held in alleged blackmail plot, Jl 6, 12:5

ZANFT, Jno—Marries H Carnegie, Ag 23, 24:1

ZAPP, Jno Adams—Receives scholarship from Pa R R, S 1, 19:3

ZAPPI, Filippo, see Nobile, U, Ag 12

ZAREMBO (freighter)—Conveyed by Shipping Bd to Barber S S Co, Ag 3, 37:1

ZAVELLS, A—On his arrest in Elizabeth, N J, on charge of speeding, Ag 6, 18:6

R T Walsh gives another side of case, Ag 13, 16:7

ZAZZA, Patk—Murdered; L De Francesco arrested, Jl 20, 2:4

De Francesco held, Jl 21, 4:2

ZBYSZKO, Wladek—Married to A Stark, Jl 3, 23:6

ZECCHI, Carlo—Made honorary Professor at Moscow Conservatory, S 9, IX, 6:1

ZECKENDORF, Wm—Marries I R Levy, S 21, 26:3

ZEIGLER, Louis—Overcome by extra work caused by vacation, Jl 18, 6:5

ZEITLIN (Prof)—Results of visit to Russia, Jl 22, II, 9:7

ZELAYA, Jose Santos—Administration as Pres of Nicaragua reviewed, Jl 22, II, 10:1

ZELDA (S S)—Sold by Govt, S 22, 39:2

ZELDIN, Morris—S at convention of Zionist Organization of America, Jl 3, 22:2
ZELLER, Geo C, see Barnegat Bay
ZEMACH, Benj—Por, S 23, IX, 7:2; dance recital, S 26, 24:5
ZENITH Radio Corp—June rept, Jl 18, 32:4; July, Ag 18, 19:5
ZENKER (German Adm)—Retires as Chief of German Navy, S 19, 21:5
ZENNECK, Jonathan—To get gold medal from Radio Engineers' Inst, S 4, 20:2
ZEOLI, Victor, see Garafalo, S
ZEPEDA, Enrique N, see Obregon, A, Ag 28
ZEPP, Emily M, see Sorenson, A E
ZEPPELINS, see Aeronautics—Airships—Zeppelins
ZERTUCHE, Antonio Rios, see Obregon, A, Jl 20
ZEVELY (Mrs), Jane Clay—Must give particulars in suit against H F Sinclair for oil stock, S 9, II, 2:1
See also Sinclair, H F
ZHELTOF (Russian official)—On labor protection in Russia, at Moscow conf, Jl 15, IX, 11:4
ZICKLIN, Helene—Returns to N Y City after drive over U S and Canada, Ag 30, 35:4
ZIEGENBIEN, Ludwig—Comdr of Bremen, S 18, 59:1
ZIEGENER, Aug, see N J—Elections—Frauds, Ag 2
ZIEGFELD, Florenz—Por, Ag 5, VII, p 2
Next season's plans, Ag 6, 15:3
May get Colony Theatre, Ag 7, 25:1
Engages H Garden, Ag 17, 13:5
Buys "Show Girl" rights, Ag 20, 21:2
He and 2 others fined for alleged importation of Canadian liquor, S 13, 29:4
See also Musical Comedies and Revues—Rosalie
ZIELENBACH, Wm J, Jr—Engaged to M T Wyckoff Ag 28, 17:7
ZIGMAN, Lou M—On relief for Rockaway traffic, Jl 27, 18:6
ZILLIG, Stanley N — Blamed for 6th Av elevated crash, Jl 31, 23:1
ZILVER, Aaron—Missing, S 26, 56:4
Long Beach police abandon suicide and murder theories; think he left for Africa under assumed name, S 27, 19:1
ZIMBALIST, Efrem—Regains violin stolen in Apr, 1927, Jl 17, 23:4
ZIMMER, Davis—Jewelry stolen, S 11, 17:6
ZIMMERMAN, Chas, see Burke, T
ZIMMERMAN, Fred R—Campaign for re-election as Gov of Wis; supports H Hoover for Pres, Jl 3, 2:3; Jl 7, 4:1
Ed, Jl 7, 12:2
Last in primary returns for nomination for Wis Gov, S 5, 1:2
ZIMMERMAN, Hans, see Aeronautics—Records—Distance; Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Risticz, J
ZIMMERN, Beatrice Foster, see Dee, R A
ZINC — May rept on production, Jl 12, 38:7; Aug rept, S 12, 42:3
Amer Zinc Inst forms coms to decentralize activities; Zinc Slab Com gathers information to aid individual producer to equalize supply and demand, Jl 15, II and III, 13:6
Figures on world production of slab zinc for Aug, S 22, 32:4
ZINKE, Emil—On German quota, Ag 15, 20:7
ZINOVIEFF, Gregory, see Russia-Communist Party
ZION, Benny—Murdered by fellow gangsters, Ag 1, 10:5
ZION City, Ill—Follower of late J A Dowie sees curse on lands sold by Overseer Voliva to real estate operators, Jl 14, 29:2
ZIONISM, see Jews—Palestine
ZIONIST Cong, Internatl, see Internatl Zionist Cong
ZIONIST Organization of America—Plans for annual convention in Pittsburgh; administration controversy reviewed, Jl 1, II, 1:7
Annual convention at Pittsburgh, Jl 2, 7:2
Convention; adoption of Administrative Com's rept is victory of L Lipsky; judges' rept swept aside; message from N Straus, Jl 3, 22:2
Convention; Lipsky re-elected Pres; Ruttenberg organization plan approved, Jl 4, 9:1
Correction by Rabbi Silver, Jl 7, 4:6
I M Rubinow apptd Executive Director of the Organization and United Palestine Appeal; announcement by M Rothenberg; message from L Lipsky, Ag 12, II, 24:3
M M Kaplan elected Chmn of Administrative Com at meeting, S 14, 56:5
ZIONIST Student Fed, see Avukah
ZIONIST World Organization, see World Zionist Organization
ZIONISTS—Plea for unity by L Lipsky; M M Kaplan pledges support, S 10, 29:1
ZIPPERT (Mrs), Helen—N Gordon, lawyer, indicted several months ago on charge of theft of $300, gets permit to inspect Grand Jury minutes, Ag 28, 8:7
ZIPS, Herbert—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:6
ZIPS (Mrs), Marion—Killed in subway crash, Ag 25, 1:6; Ag 26, 2:6
ZITA, ex-Empress of Austria-Hungary—Frau Ifkovits on economy in household, S 2, VIII, 8:7
ZOGU, Ahmed Bey—4 Albanians condemned to death for attempt on his life, Jl 2, 5:5
Assassination plot discovered in Albania; Maj Shanin and others arrested, Jl 6, 23:2
3 executed for assassination plot, Jl 14, 5:1
See also Albania
ZONDEK, Bernard—Theory of sex determination, S 21, 27:2
ZONING—N J—State Supreme Court upholds right of cities to enforce ordinances, Jl 28, 6:7
Atlantic City—Plans, Ag 3, 32:2
N Y C—Milray Corp, lessee of Murray Hill Apt Hotel and 66 Park Av Ship Grill Corp, fined for violation of zoning ordinance, Jl 12, 38:1
Milray Corp lessee of Murray Apts, not Murray Hill Apt Hotel, which was not fined for violation of ordinance, Jl 13, 9:3
First Av Assn seeks re-zoning of big East Side area, Jl 22, X, 2:3
First Av Assn moves for new plan for upper east side; text of program, Ag 5, X, 2:3
First Av Assn files petition for change in Sutton Place section, Ag 26, X, 1:7
Bd of Estimate adopts resolution providing that no dist shall be changed from residential to business unless previous to filing plea for same notices have been published for one month along frontages of dist, S 27, 47:1
Ed on new law for 8th Av, allowing higher bldgs, S 29, 18:5
E M Bassett on powers of Bd of Appeals, S 30, XII, 2:8
N Y S—Hastings-on-Hudson plans, Jl 15, XI and XII, 1:1
Westchester Co Park Comm asks for laws against apt houses on parkways, Ag 2, 38:1
Mt Vernon council to consider new law, Ag 19, X, 2:2
F Lacks will appeal to Pelham Manor Village Board for permission to build apartment in restricted zone, S 2, X, 17:8
Plans for meeting in Hastings to create apt house zoning act, S 9, XII, 2:8
Westchester Co, see Zoning—N Y State
ZOOLOGICAL Park, N Y C, see New York Zoological Park
ZOOLOGICAL Parks, see names of specific parks
ZOOZOOKASUKAS—Humorous article on "Marmaduke M Mizzle's" proposed search for one, Ag 5, II, 10:3
ZORN, Andrew, see Income Tax—U S—Suits; **also** Sewers—N Y C, S 29
ZOTIAN, Andrew—Death, S 29, 19:3
ZUCKERMAN, J Harvie A—Engaged to M B Williams, Jl 3, 13:6
ZUDEK, F, see Hazelbaker, J C
ZUKAUSKAS, Jno—Arrested with J Kryloskis on counterfeiting charge, Ag 6, 36:2
ZUKOR, Adolph—Hurt in auto accident, Jl 31, 10:3
ZULO, Barver, see Washburn, I
ZULULAND—Dr J B McCord on witch doctors, Jl 8, III, 5:1
ZUMOTO, M—On Japan's relations with China, Inst of Politics, Ag 8, 6:3; Ag 12, 20:2
ZUNDEL, Edwin A—To wed E Lewis, Jl 10, 26:6
ZURIAN, Paul—Por, Ag 12, VIII, 14:1
ZURICH — Flat owner demands removal of Lenin slab as result of threats, Ag 16, 5:2
ZURIECK, Thaddeus—Admits 36 thefts, Jl 16, 21:3
ZUVER, Dudley D—Ed on article on cancer as a concept, in Amer Church Monthly, S 9, III, 4:5
ZWERN, Morris, see Budd, H A
ZWILLING, J, see Childs Co
ZWORYKIN, V K — Radio-photographic invention shown at World Radio Fair; statement, S 20, 34:1
Por, S 30, X, 16:7

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FOREWORD

What was news in The New York Times this morning is history by tonight. And as today's issue is added to yesterday's and those of the days and months and years before, the file becomes a vast and comprehensive reservoir of information – information on war and peace, politics and finance, business and religion, the arts and the sciences, education and recreation; in brief, on the whole range of human endeavor.

At one time, research was an activity in which only scholars engaged; but today research is being done in many different fields for many different purposes by a large variety of people: sociologists, lawyers, politicians, psychologists, economists, advertising men, marketing experts, critics, reporters, architects, city planners, and many, many others. For all these, the file of old newspapers is an indispensable source of information.

It is because of the explosive increase in the number of people using this file for research that The New York Times and the R. R. Bowker Company are re-issuing The New York Times Index for 1913-1929, for the Index is a sure and convenient guide to this information. It presents the news in concise but informative abstracts compiled chronologically under thousands of carefully selected, alphabetically arranged subject headings. The abstracts are often informative enough to spare the user the trip to the newspaper file; however, those who wish to read the original articles will be guided to them quickly by the date, page and column references that follow each abstract. The date references, incidentally, may also be used to locate similar material in other publications.

The eighteen years covered by these volumes are marked by cataclysmic events, some of which are having far-reaching effects still today. They begin on the threshold of the Great War, and end on the threshold of the Great Depression.

In 1913, America had begun to expand beyond the continent, but it still played only a minor role in world affairs. When the rest of the world plunged into war, it stood aloof and remained aloof for three years; then it intervened, and its intervention was decisive. But after the war was won, America withdrew again and maintained its isolationist stance for the rest of the period.

In 1913, Europe was prosperous. England was luxuriating in the wealth that the Victorian Era had brought. Germany, its principal rival, had grown strong under Bismarck and was expanding its power in alliance with the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Five years later the Empire was no more, Germany was decimated, England and the rest of Europe war-ravaged and exhausted.

From this ravage and exhaustion came a decade of unemployment, inflation, deflation, hunger and indescribable destitution. From them came experiments with democracy and socialism in countries that had been monarchies for centuries before. From them came the "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Russia and the inroads of Marxism in central and even in western Europe. From them came the Fascist movement in Italy, and the similar movement begun in the beerhalls of Bavaria by an Austrian ex-corporal named Adolf Hitler.

For America, this decade was one of business as usual, of forgetting the war among jazz bands and speakeasies. But it did not escape the chaotic aftermath of the war; the last volume in this series records the stock market crash and the start of the depression.

How else can a cursory summation characterize these eighteen years? This was the era of the motion picture and the radio, the era in which telephones became a common mode of communication, phonographs a popular means of entertainment, automobiles a common means of transportation. These years saw the advent of commercial aviation, and saw spectacular advances in medicine and chemistry and physics.

The full story of these and of myriads of other events of this period is told faithfully in the pages of The New York Times. The Index is the means by which information from these pages can be retrieved quickly and easily; it is indeed a "book of record," the Master-Key to the News.

R.

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- San Juan—Carnegie Library.

SOUTH AMERICA—
- Argentina—Buenos Aires. La Nacion, Calle St. Martin.

SWITZERLAND—
- †Geneva—League of Nations Library. Quai Wilson.

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How to Use the Index

The Index is compiled from the Last Edition of THE TIMES.

In each entry the date is given, then the number of the page, followed by a colon and the number of the column. The columns are understood to be numbered 1 to 8, from left to right, e. g., O 15, 1:8 refers to the eighth column of the first page of the issue of THE TIMES of October 15. Sections of the Sunday edition other than the first, or news section, are indicated by Roman numerals.

Date following a cross-reference indicates date under main heading on which the entry appears.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS.

A F L—American Federation of Labor.
Adm—Admiral.
Advt—advertisement.
Afr—Africa.
Ag—August.
Amer—American.
Ap—April.
appt—appointed; appointment.
apt—apartment.
Assn—association.
Bd—Board.
B M T—Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co.
B R T—Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co.
Bur—Bureau.
Bway—Broadway.
Ch—Church.
Chmn—Chairman.
Co—company; county.
Col—college.
com—committee.
Comdr—commander.
comm—commission.
conf—conference.
Cong—Congress.
D—December.
Dem—Democratic.
divd—dividend.
D C M—Distinguished Conduct Medal.
D S C—Distinguished Service Cross.
D S O—Distinguished Service Order.
ed—edited; edition; editor; editorial.
Episc—Episcopal.
Eur—Europe.
F—February.
Fed—Federation.
Gen—General.
Gen Mgr—General manager.
Hdqrs—headquarters.
I C C—Interstate Commerce Commission.
I W W—Industrial Workers of the World.
ins—insurance.
Inst—Institute.
Int—interview.
Internatl—International.
I R T—Interborough Rapid Transit Co.
Ja—January.
Je—June.
Jl—July.
Legis—Legislature.
lr—letter.
Mr—March.
My—May.
Met—Metropolitan.
Meth—Methodist.
M E—Methodist Episcopal.
N—November.
Natl—National.
O—October.
P E—Protestant Episcopal.
P I—Philippine Islands.
por—portrait.
Presb—Presbyterian.
pub—published; publisher; publishing.
R C—Roman Catholic.
Repr—Representative.
rept—report.
Repub—Republican.
S—September.
s—speaks; speech.
Sen—Senate; Senator.
tr—translated; translation; translator.
Treas—Treasurer.
Wash—Washington (City or State).

ABBREVIATIONS OF GIVEN NAMES.

Abr—Abraham.
Alb—Albert.
Alex—Alexander.
Alf—Alfred.
Arch—Archibald.
Arth—Arthur.
Aug—August.
Benj—Benjamin.
Cath—Catherine.
Chas—Charles.
Chris—Christopher.
Danl—Daniel.
Edw—Edward.
Eliz—Elizabeth.
Eug—Eugene.
Fredk—Frederick.
Geo—George.
Hy—Henry.
Jas—James.
Jno—John.
Jos—Joseph.
Kath—Katherine.
Margt—Margaret.
Michl—Michael.
Patk—Patrick.
Phil—Philip.
Richd—Richard.
Robt—Robert.
Saml—Samuel.
Sol—Solomon.
Steph—Stephen.
Theo—Theodore.
Thos—Thomas.
Wm—William.

The New York Times

INDEX

A Master Key to All Newspapers

OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1928

A B Aerotransport Co, Sweden, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—Eur
A B C Codes, see Cables—Bolivia
A W THOMPSON (barge)—Sinks on way to N C; 2 drowned, N 9, 44:5
AARTS, Jacobus A—Paper for Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal on use of carbolphine as fuel for automobiles, N 25, II, 1:8
ABANDONED Children—Phila man who left 2 children at day nursery sought, N 30, 25:6
ABBADINI, Gaetano—Por, Vestris survivor, N 14, 3:4; N 15, 11:2
ABBATEMARCO, Michl, see Uale, F
ABBEY, Edwin Austin, see Amer Academy of Arts and Letters
ABBOT, Chas Greeley—On life on Mars and Venus, in Smithsonian rept, D 9, II, 1:3
See also Smithsonian Inst
ABBOTT, Chas F—Urges modification of Sherman Anti-Trust Law, N 14, 40:5
ABBOTT, H D—Lr disclaiming agnosticism, N 25, III, 5:4
ABBOTT, Lawrence F—On Natl Navy Club's need for funds, D 17, 24:7
ABBOTT, Thos P—Engaged to J C Turnbull, N 11, II, 4:3
ABDULLAH, Emir, see Transjordania
ABDY (Lady)—Loses $40,000 ring in Berlin, O 25, 24:6
Ring found in gutter, Berlin, O 31, 31:2
ABEAGLIATO, Luciano, see Robberies—N Y City, D 23
ABEL, Jas F, see Education—Rise
ABEL, Jno J—Paper on hormones read at sectional session of Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 28, 1:3
ABELL, Arth M—Feature article on S Koussevitzky, O 21, IX, 8:7
ABELL, W W—On Mrs Willebrandt's references to Tammany in Ohio ss, O 24, 28:6
ABEND, Hallett, Dispatches from China on: Chang Hsueh-liang, O 22, 4:2
Chang Tsung-Chang, N 6, 8:1
Famine, O 14, III, 1:3; N 17, 5:3; N 25, 4:1
Harbin, Manchuria, O 28, III, 1:3
Korea, N 11, III, 1:3
Manchuria, O 28, III, 8:3
Politics and Govt, N 21, 5:3; N 25, II, 2:4; N 25, III, 1:4; D 9, III, 2:6; D 16, III, 7:1
Tzu Hsi (Dowager Empress), Wealth of jewels in tomb of, N 25, III, 8:1
ABERCORN (Duke of)—Sworn in for 2d term as Gov Gen of Ulster, D 18, 4:4
ABERCROMBIE & Fitch Co—Buys interest in Von Lengerke & Antoine, N 23, 45:1
ABERDEEN (Marquis of)—Praises Queen Mary's attitude during King's illness, in London Times, D 15, 2:2
ABERDEEN, Scotland, see Fish and Fisheries—Scotland
ABERGAVENNY (Marquis of)—Marries Viscountess Hardinge, O 19, 17:5
ABERNETHY, Chas L—Rejects Sen Simmons' plan for Dem reorganization in N C; declares he will back regular organization, N 11, 2:4
ABITIBI Power and Paper Co, Ltd—Divd declared on preferred stock, D 20, 48:4
See also Chicago News; Consolidated Water and Paper Co
ABNEY, Jno R, Estate—Sells 19 E 86th St, N 2, 46:1
ABORIGINES—Sir G H Wilkins tells of people with tails in "Undiscovered Australia," O 5, 3:4
ABRAHAM & Straus, Inc—Shares admitted to N Y Curb Market, O 9, 50:5
Characteristic of new Bklyn structure; illus, D 30, XI-XII, 2:3
ABRAMS, Lucien—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:3
ABRAMSON, Sam—Application to get 3-yr old child from child's grandmother, Mrs I Levine, granted, D 9, II, 1:6
ABRONS, L W—Buys 6th Av site for 40-story club hotel, O 23, 51:3
ABRUZZI, Duke of—Repts discovery of source of Webi Shebeli (Leopard Riv), N 25, 28:2
ABSENTEE Voters—Number doubled this yr, O 26, 15:6
See also Chicago—Elections—Absentee Voters; Elections; Northampton—Elections—Absentee Voters
ABYSSINIA (Ethiopia)—Ras Tafari to be crowned King, O 7, 29:5
Pres Coolidge congratulates new King, O 13, 11:5
Rejoicing over crowning of Ras Tafari begins to subside, N 18, 4:2
Failure to end slavery as pledged to League of Nations, N 20, 12:6
ABYSSINIAN Frontiers Missions—7 missionaries go to Abyssinia, O 25, 22:4
ACADEMIE Goncourt, see Goncourt Academy
ACADEMY of Floral Games—Judges award poetry prize to previously honored poem submitted by husband of Mme Genevieve Girard; suit follows, N 18, 24:2
ACADEMY of Medicine, see N Y Academy of Medicine
ACADEMY of Natural Science of Phila, see Von Perfilieff, Capt
ACADEMY of Political Science—Plans for meeting in N Y C, O 7, II, 2:7; N 18, IX, 22:1
Annual dinner, N 24, 2:3
ACADEMY of Science, Norway—Meeting, D 2, XI, 14:1
ACADEMY of Science and Letters of Genoa, see Criscuolo, L
ACCIDENT Insurance, see Insurance—Accident
ACCIDENTS—Note—Collisions between different kinds of vehicles are entered under the larger vehicles, as Accidents—Street Cars, for collision between street car and automobile, Damage suits resulting from accidents are entered under Damage Suits
Aeronautics—Africa—M Campbell and pilot crash on return from Sahara Desert, N 28, 27:2
Ariz—Prescott—Collyer, C B D, and H Tucker, transcontinental fliers, killed when plane Yankee Doodle hits wall of Crook Canyon, N 5, 1:1
See also Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
Tucson—4 killed while searching for W Hyatt, missing boy, O 24, 30:1
Bolivian-Paraguayan Border—Capt Lemaitre, French aviator, injured, D 28, 8:1
Brazil—Rio de Janeiro—14 killed in crash in celebration welcoming return of Santos Dumont, D 4, 1:7; victims of crash recovered, D 5, 3:4
Cal—De Sabla, Vicinity of—8 injured in air transport crash, N 4, 10:1
San Diego—1 killed, 1 missing, N 9, 14:3
Canada—Blenheim, Ont—2 injured in crash; searching for rum boat, D 25, 36:5

ACCIDENTS—Aeronautics—Canada—(Continued)—
Windsor, Ont—Strevett, A D, killed in fall from plane; R H Soundy, instructor, escapes similar fate by clinging to a strut, O 25, 22:3
Causes—Feature article by T J C Martyn, O 7, X, 15:3
Feature article by Col Lindbergh, N 4, X, 12:3
Colon—Lt Mendez's plane damaged in nose dive in bay, D 2, 1:6
Col—Denver—Wilson, C, injured; 2 girls killed, O 8, 3:3
See also Wilson, C
Conn—Darien—3 injured, O 8, 3:4
Suffield—Webster, J, D 18, 27:3
D C—Wash—Naval test pilot escapes by parachute when plane crashes, D 4, 18:3
England—Croydon—Smith, F E and mechanic injured in crash, N 18, 14:3
Croydon, Vicinity of—Airplane doing stunts plunges into roof, D 16, XI, 11:3
Hendon—Somerville, W O and Corp Loud killed in display in honor of Sultan of Muscat and Oman, O 12, 27:6
Fla—Pensacola—1 killed, 1 injured, N 3, 6:6
Germany—Detzlingen—3 killed, 1 injured in crash of Lufthansa plane, D 12, 9:4
Idaho—Pocatello, Vicinity of—2 die in crash, N 12, 15:4
Ill—Chicago—Ott, R, killed, O 15, 30:5
Amateur flier killed, 1 injured, O 17, 2:5
Evanston—1 killed, 2 injured, O 15, 30:5
Rantoul—Farwell, J I, killed, N 2, 6:2
Ind—Fort Benjamin Harrison—Senges, W H, killed in crash, D 24, 3:3
Iowa—Des Moines—Beswick, H, and W W Burrington reported missing, safe after crash, O 23, 35:6
Md—Deal Is—F J Blazek damages plane in forced landing, D 26, 2:6
Mass—Oxford—2 killed, O 22, 3:2
Mex—Morelia—3 injured, O 2, 7:1
Mich—Detroit—5 killed, O 8, 1:4
3 injured, O 14, 3:2
Snell, E C, dies in plane plunge, helpless from fear; leap saves companion, O 21, 24:5
Green Is—Mitchell, T, and wife found safe after airplane crash, O 19, 2:4
Neb—Fremont—2 killed, O 28, II, 1:1
N J—Atlantic City—2 pilots, 6 delegates to conv of Investment Bankers Assn of Amer injured, 1 fatally, O 19, 1:6
See also King, G
Lakehurst—McCrory, H, slightly injured, O 15, 2:7
Teterboro—Fokker, A H G, lands in plowed field to avoid crowd; 2 in plane injured, O 22, 18:8
N Y S—Balsam Mt—Free balloon wrecked; crew of 6 U S Navy men unhurt, O 10, 30:2
Curtiss Field, L I—Herrick, C A, H D Olsen and J J Byrnes hurt as planes lock wings and crash, O 3, 22:2
Crash victims improving, O 4, 1:4
See also Olsen, H D
Smith, T, plane wrecked to prevent injury to spectators, N 30, 25:3
Stengel, I, smashes his plane to avoid striking rising plane, D 17, 1:6
Hicksville, Vicinity of—Van Voorhis, M, killed in practice flight, D 11, 31:3
Irvington—4 rescued from plane forced down on Hudson River, N 6, 29:8
Roosevelt Field—Columbia plane crashes at start of transatlantic flight, O 12, 4:1
Ohio—Bristolville—Garrison, L H, killed in mail plane crash, N 26, 3:2
Cincinnati—1 killed, 1 injured, O 8, 3:3
Columbus, Vicinity of—2 injured in crash, N 25, 28:3
Dayton—2 killed in home-made plane, O 15, 30:5
Edgerton, Vicinity of—3 killed when passenger plane crashes, N 25, 21:4
Huron—McGinn, L J, killed in mail plane crash, D 21, 10:3
Martin's Ferry—3 injured, O 8, 3:4
Massillon, Vicinity of—Johnson, T, killed in mail plane crash, N 26, 3:2
Okla—Duncan—Sanders, P, burned to death, and C Migliore injured in crash, D 3, 3:5
Pa—Bradford—2 injured, N 5, 2:6
Franklin, Vicinity of—Hopson, W C, found burned with plane, O 20, 3:4
See also Aeronautics—Mail-service—U S
Lewisburg—Plane dives into fence, halts Bucknell football workout, N 7, 35:2
Ligonier, Vicinity of—Strickler, C G, killed, M MacIntyre injured in crash, N 29, 24:5
Pittsburgh—3 injured, O 8, 3:4
Poland—Demblin, Vicinity of—2 injured in crash in fog, N 21, 35:7
Warsaw—2 killed, 2 injured in crash in fog, N 21, 35:7
Portugal—Lisbon—2 military aviators killed in crash, D 1, 3:2
Statistics—6 mos rept, O 9, 13:1
Eds, Too many flying accidents, O 11, 26:5; N, 6, 26:5
Reduction noted in Army Air Corps rept, N 18, 11, 3:1
Annual rep of U S Navy, D 16, II, 4:2
Switzerland—Geneva, vicinity of—Gerber, C, falls from plane, O 21, 2:6
Tenn—Chattanooga—4 killed, 1 injured in mail and passenger plane crash, D 24, 1:4
Investigation of crash, D 25, 24:4
Tex—Graham, Vicinity of—3 killed when commercial plane crashes, D 31, 20:7
Matagorda Bay—Corson, F A, and J Smzdaker drown when plane crashes into target towline over bay, N 17, 20:3
San Antonio, Vicinity of—6 killed, 1 injured when wing snaps off plane, N 15, 31:4
Atkinson, P, killed in crash, D 6, 12:8
Spur, Vicinity of—5 burned to death in plane crash, D 2, 25:2
Wash—Spokane, Vicinity of—4 killed, 2 injured, when passenger plane crashes in fog, N 24, 19:4
Wis—Sheboygan, Vicinity of—1 killed, N 6, 29:8
Wyo—Parco—1 killed, 1 injured, O 21, 27:4
Anesthetics, Use of—N Y S—Syracuse—Tracy, J M, fails to revive after having tooth extracted, O 28, 4:2
Asphyxiation—Conn—Hartford—2 killed by escaping gas, N 8, 21:6
Stamford—E Hall dies, M Hall unconscious when overcome by coal gas from furnace, D 23, 15:7
Mass—Boston—F J Luckenbach (SS)—3 die of fumigating gas, N 27, 63:2
N J—East Orange—Miskimin (Mrs), F, suffocated while asleep when heater sets fire to furniture and fills bedroom with smoke, N 23, 25:2
Elizabeth—3 die from monoxide gas, N 12, 25:2
Hillside—Sim, W D, dies of carbon monoxide gas poisoning, N 8, 29:4
Newark—6 overcome by gas in plant of Gold Seal Mfg Co, D 11, 31:1
N Y C—Courtney, M, and wife killed, O 14,4:1
Woman, known as Miss Sloan, found dead in apt in Hotel Pasadena, O 22, 4:6
11 overcome by carbon monoxide gas in plant of Amer Fig & Date Co, O 31, 29:2
Sikorsky, S, and wife die of gas poisoning, N 29, 24:4
McGee (Mrs), C, dead and husband overcome by gas, N 30, 20:2
Montouw, L, Norris, M, and G Bullman, die of gas fumes, D 3, 9:3
5 die of gas fumes, D 17, 10:3
Graham, J and S, die of gas poisoning, D 17, 11:1
Fumes from freshly panted steam pipes rout workers in hat factory, D 25, 12:2
R Cassanassino killed by gas from leaking jet, D 26, 2:2
Meehan, killed by carbon monoxide poisoning, D 26, 2:2
N Y S—Glens Falls—11 saved from suffocation by child's crying, N 29, 22:2
Tarrytown—Robertson, J W, O 9, 31:3
Yonkers—Underhill, A D, O 1, 29:3
Pa—Phila—Mahaffy, H and J, killed by gas, N 25, II, 20:2
Va—Hopewell—1 killed, 17 gassed by ammonia fumes at plant of Atmospheric Nitrogen Co., N 12, 7:6
Automobile—Ariz—Seligman—Stillman, E, killed, N 17, 1:5
Austria—Dr A A Moore says victim is blamed in Vienna under law which favors taxi drivers, O 28, 12:7
Cal—San Fernando, Vicinity of—Knabenshue, R, and wife injured in crash, N 30, 19:7
Woodland—Warren, W, Jr, injured, N 29, 17:2
Canada—London, Ont—Pipgras (Mr and Mrs), G, injured, O 20, 13:5
St Stephen, N B—Campbell, C, killed, O 21, 9:1
Welland, Ont—2 drowned when car plunges into Welland Canal, N 5, 25:5
Conn—Greenwich—3 injured, N 4, 30:7
Moore, J, killed in crash, N 4, 30:7
Guilford—1 killed, 2 injured, O 23, 34:3
New Haven—21 injured in crash, O 26, 25:3
J Winters killed; P J Ardrews held for reckless driving, D 3, 2:6
1 killed, 5 hurt in crash, D 23, 4:2
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits—Automobile Accidents
Del—Middletown, Vicinity of—Betts, W K, killed when glass from windshield severs jugular vein, D 16, 8:1
Milford—1 killed, 1 injured, N 13, 35:2
Wilmington—1 killed, 1 injured by intoxicated motorist, N 8, 11:7
England—Newmarket, Vicinity of—Glanely, Lady, rescued from burning car, D 20, 10:3
Grade Crossings, see Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings
Gt Britain—House of Lords passes bill permitting ditches in main roads, to check speed of cars in effort to cut number of accidents due to speeding, D 14, 6:6

Ill—Chicago—Larrivee, L, and girl killed; 6 injured O 8, 25:8
Oct statistics, N 2, 17:1
Fennel, G, breaks leg in crash; other breaks leg in trying to escape from hospital, N 4, 30:7
2 killed, 2 injured when car speeds into crowd gathered at scene of previous crash, N 19, 21:3
Fatality list of 1927 exceeded by 59 deaths, D 26, 19:3
Italy—Mameli (Signora), killed near Vicenza, O 7, III, 3:5
La—New Orleans, Vicinity of—Atkinson, A P, drowned when auto runs into Terre aux Boeufs Bayou, N 13, 35:1
Md—Baltimore—Burlage, J J, run over; placards of Smith save him, O 24, 1:7
Higgins, W, killed; P Satterthwaite freed on bond, N 6, 31:6
2 killed by hit-and-run driver, D 18, 9:6
Mass—Attleboro—1 killed, 1 injured, N 13, 35:1
Reading—Long, G M, skids into pole; sells wreck on spot, D 9, 21:7
West Springfield—Brown (Mr and Mrs), W J, continue honeymoon after car turns turtle, O 30, 31:2
Mich—Detroit—Martin, J A, killed, O 18, 32:2
Holly, Vicinity of—5 killed, 2 injured in crash, D 24, 5:3
Kalamazoo, Vicinity of—1 killed, 5 injured in crash, D 25, 28:4
Mo—State Safety Assn drafts 3 bills for prevention to be presented at opening of Legis, N 25, III, 2:6
N H—Salem—Comer, F, killed and 5 others injured in race, O 13, 17:6
N J—Egg Harbor—Dicks, H, ill after car kills 1 and injures another, N 12, 25:6
Elizabeth, **see** Oliver, C
Jersey City—1 killed, 2 hurt; M E Kehoe held, N 9, 3:3
Lakehurst—Gimbel, H, O 22, 3:4
Jessel, J, and party slightly injured, O 29, 3:3
Pompton Lakes, Vicinity of—Terhune, A P, injured, D 15, 8:5
See also Terhune
Princeton—Fine, H B, killed while bicycling when woman driver hits him, D 22, 1:2; ed, D 24, 12:4
Somerville, Vicinity of—Van Siclen, R, killed in collision, N 18, 18:2
Statistics—The New York Times reported 44 killed by autos and 36 injured in the period Oct-Dec, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the Index.
Toms River, Vicinity of—Drew, F G, killed, wife hurt as car hit pole, O 21, 2:2
N Y City—Adler, J J, killed by hit-and-run driver, N 5, 25:4
See also Adler, J J
Behnstedt (Patrolman), H C, killed seizing stolen auto in chase; J Mason (negro) held, N 6, 1:6
Burkhardt, G, killed when car crashes into elevated pillar while fleeing from scene of accident, D 26, 19:6
Conlon, W, killed; Mrs A Jenkins arrested, charged with homicide and leaving the scene of accident, D 26, 19:6
Dalton, J, hits 2 police officers who may die; Dalton accused of intoxication and fast driving, N 28, 29:6
Dieters, F, injured, O 18, 22:2
Gernsback, B, killed; J W Foss held, N 19, 21:3
See also Foss, J W
Gibbons, J D, killed pursuing taxicab of A Garnarcy, O 9, 15:1
Grove, I, injured, O 8, 21:4
Keith, I, injured, O 16, 31:1
See also Keith, I
McLaughlin, A, killed by hit-and-run driver, N 1, 21:2
Mark, M, charged with being intoxicated when in collision with ambulance, O 28, II, 3:7
Oxford, R, run down by G Sarazen, O 30, 48:1
Prevention, **see** Accidents—Automobiles—Prevention
Statistics—P D Hoyt on reduction since 1923; s at Rept by Dept of Health for yr shows decrease, N 24, 1:7
The New York Times reported 33 killed by autos and 48 injured in the period Oct-Dec, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the Index.
Taxicab rams subway kiosk; blind beggar injured, N 1, 29:3
N Y S—Baldwin Place—Fisher, H C (Bud), injured, D 15, 6:3
Hastings—Newbery, B R, Jr, killed, D 2, 22:1
Oyster Bay—Ireland, H, and Mrs. E Bishop found dead in overturned auto, D 13, 18:2
Poughkeepsie—2 killed; 5 injured when car from Milbrook Hunt Club dives off bridge, O 6, 1:5
See also Milbrook Hunt Club
Scarsdale—Murphy, J. killed, N 19, 21:2
Statistics—The New York Times reported 27 killed by autos and 20 injured in the period Oct-Dec, 1928. These figures are inclusive of specific accidents listed in the Index.
See also Accidents—Automobile—Statistics
Tarrytown—MacDonald, J T, and wife trapped as sedan dives into Hudson; rescued, O 22, 1:6
White Plains—Court rules accident records public property in case of Mrs M Stenstrom, D 5, 47:2
Ohio—Cincinnati—Benedict, H M, and daughter killed; 2 other children hurt, O 18, 31:4
1 killed; 1 injured in race, O 22, 27:7
Cleveland—5 killed, 1 injured, O 29, 25:3
Newark, Vicinity of—3 football fans killed on way to Princton-Ohio State game, N 4, 11:5
Pa—Coatesville—1 killed, 3 injured in crash returning from football game, N 26, 27:3
Germantown—3 killed in crash, D 3, 29:5
Gettysburg, Vicinity of—2 injured, N 4, 31:3
Newcastle—Palmer, P F, killed, N 13, 35:1
Phila—E T Stotesbury and Mrs G Willing Jr injured in collision, O 31, 1:2
See also Stotesbury, E T
3 killed, 2 injured in collsion, N 25, 30:4
Prevention—Annual Natl Safety Congress finds autos greatest peril; plans safety crusade, O 2, 33:1
Discussion at Safety Congress of Natl Safety Council, O 4, 23:2
H M Starling describes school training of children, at conv of N Y S Auto Assn, O 18, 13:1
Feature article on Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstration safety campaign in public schools, O 28, 9:2
See also Accidents—Prevention
Statistics—Natl Auto Chamber of Commerce tells of decrease in 23 cities, O 31, 20:4
Metropolitan Life Ins Co rept for first 9 mos of 1928, N 3, 33:3
Rept of Dept of Commerce for 52 wks ended Nov 3, N 23, 28:4
Rept by N Y S Comm of Motor Vehicles for first 9 mos of yr, N 28, 10:5
See also Accidents—Automobile—N Y C—Statistics; Accidents—Automobile—N Y S—Statistics
Va—Richmond—2 women killed in auto crash, D 26, 19:7
Hillock, F, man believed to be, killed when auto falls from bridge, D 29, 3:6
Wis—Kenosha, Vicinity of—Curran, T, killed, R de Stefano injured, N 13, 35:1
Wyo—Cheyenne—A Ross killed when pinned under overturned car, D 29, 9:8
See also Ambrose, R
Automobile Racing—N Y S—East Islip—2 drivers escape death as cars crash, N 12, 29:3
Avalanches, see Avalanches
Bales, Falling—N Y C—Berger, L, killed when 1,200-pound bale of clothing falls on him, O 3, 62:2
Baseball—Mich—Detroit—Gehrig, L, injured in final game of N Y A L C, O 1, 18:3
Blood Poisoning, see Blood Poisoning
Blows—N Y C—McGee, C, injured when struck with club wielded by man in political dispute, N 7, 22:2
See also Donato, F (Slim)
Bombs—Tennessee (navy ship)—5 injured by premature explosion in air of anti-aircraft shell, D 10, 14:2
Boulders, Falling—N Y C—Sigouh, A, injured by falling boulder in Nassau St subway loop, N 7, 30:3
Boxing—N Y S—Rossdale—O'Connell, C, dies after match, N 3, 14:7
Bridge Collapse—N J—Hackensack River—Lift of Lincoln Highway bridge crashes into river, D 16, 4:2
Pa—Harrisburg—Wrecked arch falls on Pennsylvania express train, O 22, 27:6
Building Collapse—Czechoslovakia—Prague—100 buried as 7-story bldg falls, O 10, 14:3
Men alive in debris after 30 hrs; 36 bodies recovered, O 11, 10:5
Second bldg crash spreads panic in city; none injured, O 13, 10:2
20,000 workers demonstrate against architects of fallen bldg, O 17, 17:2
Another house collapses; workmen slightly injured, O 30, 25:1
France—Paris—Series of mishaps, N 11, III, 3:4
Paris, Vicinity of—Workers buried in apt house collapse at Vincennes, O 19, 25:5
22 workers removed from debris, O 20, 8:5
14 more bodies found in debris; 6 more known to be in ruins, O 21, 3:6
2,000 Communist demonstrators held during burial of 19 victims of collapse at Vincennes, O 26, 6:2
A Provini, whose house collapsed, killing many, gets suspended sentence, D 5, 15:5
Saumur—Concrete hangar for caterpillar cannon collapses, killing 7, injuring 2, D 25, 48:6
Burns—Cal—Pasadena—E D Poole, chef, burned cooking mush for U of Cal football players, D 28, 21:2
Mass—Cambridge—Long (Mrs), M, burned to death when kerosene lamp falls, D 26, 3:4

ACCIDENTS—Burns—(Continued)—
N Y C—Randozo, M, baby, burned to death when match ignites carriage, D 22, 9:5
Children—P D Hoyt on methods used by police for prevention of accidents to children, O 2, 21:2
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits
Diving—Brazil—Rio De Janeiro—Diver dies while attempting to recover bodies of victims in plane crash, D 4, 1:7
Dog Bites—N Y C—Woodmere, L I—Brightman, R, dies of hydrophobia, D 13, 50:5
Drowning—Can—Midland, Ont—3 skaters drowned, D 26, 19:4
Rosthern, Sask—3 children drown when auto breaks through ice, N 17, 22:8
China—20 Chinese jump from quarantined ship at Shanghai, N 6, 31:8
Conn—South Norwalk—Reynolds, A W, and H W Preston, drown when return from duck hunting, D 11, 31:2
Fla—Palm Beach—Pierce, H D, while bathing, D 18, 15:4
Ill—Chicago—Drew, J, drowned in Lake Michigan making good boast to take early morning winter swim, D 31, 20:2
Kan—Ottawa—5 drown in flood waters of Marais des Cygne River, N 18, 23:3
Mass—Maynard—2 drowned after breaking through thin ice on pond, D 26, 17:2
Swampscott—Prevention—Police to measure ice daily for skating, D 29, 6:2
Miss—Lucedale—Mills, E F, drowns attempting to rescue wife; Mrs Mills rescued, N 25, 11, 5:2
Neb—Omaha—1 duck hunter dead, 2 missing, when boat capsizes, N 30, 42:1
N H—North Salem—2 believed drowned while fishing through ice, D 10, 51:4
N J—Cranford—Hall, N S, drowned while skating on Normahiggan Pond; 3 others rescued, D 31, 1:6
Hackensack River—Robertson, R, O 21, 4:2
N Y C—Roblick, P, falls from tug Emily C Kennedy on East River, N 10, 37:2
Wallach, B, identified as girl rescued from East River in semi-conscious condition, O 18, 32:5
N Y S—Buchanan, Vicinity of—2 drown, 1 rescued, as ice on pond gives way, D 16, 21:3
Freeport—2 boys drown trying to rescue collie dog from Baldwin reservoir, D 28, 5:3
Port Washington—Robertson, W, in attempt to save burning yacht, O 2, 63:2
Okla—Boomer Lake—3 duck shooters drowned, N 3, 9:4
Pa—Media—2 children drown skating on thin ice, D 25, 3:6
Statistics—Annual rept of U S Navy, D 16, 11, 4:2
See also Accidents—Shipping &c (for drownings incidental to boat disasters); **also** Accidents—Shipping—England—Rye Harbor; Vestris (S S)
Electricity—N J—Barnegat Bay—1 killed, 1 injured as crane hits live wire, O 3, 34:3
N Y C—1 killed, 2 injured while working in telephone laboratories, O 21, 16:1
Service cable breaks on trolley car, N 9, 18:6
Pa—Kane, Vicinity of—Westcott, W, killed by high tension wires, N 9, 3:2
Tex—Austin—McElroy, N, killed, O 1, 25:4
Treatment—Research experiments fail at electrocution of T Moran, D 15, 11:4
See also Lightning
Washington, D C—R S Kenney killed when he touches electric heater while in bathtub, D 26, 32:1
Elevated Rys—6th Av line, **see** Zillig, S N
Elevators—N Y C—Frosberg, P, at work on roof of car, crushed by descending weights, N 30, 19:8
10 hurt when lift falls at Rand School of Social Science, D 18, 21:2
Tibiba, W (negro), injured, N 4, 18:4
Young, C D, awarded $12,500 for accident in 1920, N 3, 13:1
Washington, D C—Esterline, B, killed when struck by descending car, O 23, 60:3
England—London—Statistics—Rept for 3 mos by Scotland Yard, N 30, 4:2
Explosions—Cal—Burbank—Movie arsenal blows up; 1 killed, 2 injured, N 15, 22:3
Richmond—3 killed, 13 injured in tank blast of Western Industries Corp, N 10, 7:2
England—West London—Bursting gas mains injure many, D 21, 1:4
Accident caused $750,000 destruction; inquiry ordered, D 22, 5:1
France—Vincennes—4 killed, 8 injured when case of cartridge shells explodes at Vincennes Arsenal, N 21, 6:1
Mass—Lynn—17 dead, many injured in mysterious explosion and fire at Preble Box Toe Factory; list of dead and injured; investigation started, N 9, 1:4
Death toll 19; others believed missing; chemist reports hazard, N 10, 38:2
Woburn—6 injured when blast wrecks plant of Paterson Degreasing Co, D 18, 27:6
N J—Manasquan—Blast destroys unoccupied bungalow, N 6, 31:7; N 7, 27:2
Newark—Mysterious blast wrecks house, N 20, 26:2
West Fort Lee—14 injured in film studio blast, O 9, 13:1
N Y C—3 killed, 7 injured in blast at Kill-All Disinfectant Co, D 7, 1:4
Ammonia tank bursts in refrigerating system; no injuries, D 25, 12:2
Mizak, C, hurt when boiler bursts, D 31, 40:3
See also Accidents—Shipping—H-2 (Italian Submarine); Accidents—Subways—N Y C
N Y S—Glens Falls, Vicinity of—1 killed, 3 injured in mysterious blast in rowboat on Lake Champlain, N 6, 55:2
Tarrytown—Manthrop (Mrs), E, killed, O 18, 32:5
Ohio—Cincinnati—7 hurt in oil station blow-up, O 7, II, 5:8
Poland—Gravdenz—Looping airplane loses tank; fuel explodes setting fire to rubber factory, O 4, 21:2
Spain—3 killed, many entombed in mine at Cuenca, D 26, 17:4
Exposure—Mass—Pittsfield—Aged couple found unconscious in home, D 25, 26:4
N Y C—Unidentified man found in elevator pit, D 18, 27:3
Eyes—Reptd decreasing, N 27, 30:8
Factories—C C Monroe and H A Cook rept poor lighting chief cause, D 6, 33:7
Falls—England—London—Houghton (Mrs), A B, hurt when she steps into an open coal chute, D 23, 7:1
Oxford—Cohen, R D, dies in fall or jump from 5-story window, D 1, 6:6
Hawaii—Honolulu—Schenck, A, falls 600 ft from cliff, N 4, 21:3
Indiana—Spencer—Johnson, B, falls on stairs, fractures ribs, D 9, XII, 2:2
N J—Hackensack—Cudia, N, killed in fall from moving auto, O 22, 18:6
N Y C—Bromberg (Mrs) A, killed in jump or fall from 2-story window, D 21, 14:7
Campbell, Wm, killed while cleaning window, D 22, 31:3
Cohen, C, slips from mother's arms on leaving elevated train; falls to street, O 28, 23:2
Cross, A, dies in jump or fall from 8-story window, O 14, 14:1
Cuttner (Mrs) F, killed in fall from 4th floor window, O 12, 27:4
Dessin, F, killed in jump or fall from 10-story window of Bowling Green Bldg, O 31:6
Dingwall, R, killed by 4-story fall, O 22, 19:4
Faust (Mrs), L, dies in fall from window, O 7, 29:3
Freese (Mrs), A, killed in jump or fall from 6-story window, D 25, 16:4
Fruhling (Mrs), L, killed in 6-story jump or fall, O 15, 25:5
Heilbroner, I R, dies in 14-story fall, D 14, 1:2
Lazarus, J, killed in jump or fall from 8th floor of Hotel Piccadilly, N 25, 24:6
McGee (Mrs), G, dies in fall from 3d-story window, D 17, 11:4
McKenzie, H, killed in 9-story plunge, O 26, 27:4
McVeigh, L M, killed in jump or fall from roof of 7-story house, N 13, 22:5
Negy, L, stunned by fall from scaffold, drowns in puddle, D 13, 3:1
Newborg, L D, killed in leap or fall from 6th-story window, O 11, 29:5
Raney, R, dies in fall or jump from 4th-story window of Hotel Paramount, D 5, 33:2
Sarginson, N L, killed in 6-story fall, O 14, 18:1
Schmidt (Mrs), H, dies in fall or jump from 3d-floor window, D 14, 3:5
Tobin, W N, killed in 14-story fall or leap, O 14, 21:1
Waldman, T and B, Guggenheim heirs, die in 13-story fall from roof of Hotel Surrey, O 20, 1:4
See also Waldman (Mrs), M S; Waldman, T and B
Weinstein, H, killed; A Mururins killed when struck by falling body, O 19, 39:3
N Y S—Troy—Flinton, J K, injured in 3-story leap during fire prevention demonstration, O 12, 51:4
Waterford—2 boys killed in fall from railroad trestle as train rushes by, N 6, 28:2
Pres Polk (S S)—Wiedman, W O, killed by fall into hatch, N 26, 9:5
R I—Newport—Ferris, L, injured, N 29, 9:4
S C—Aiken—Hitchcock (Mrs), T, breaks ankle by fall on stone, N 27, 31:2
Fencing—N J—Bloomfield—Cortez, F, dies of injury, D 3, 46:6
Fires, see Fires
Fireworks Explosion—Ga—Cartersville—4 killed, others injured when joker sets off roman candle in fireworks store, D 25, 4:1
Boy dies from burns received in explosion, D 26, 6:8
Ky—Hazard—4 killed when firecracker is tossed into can of blasting powder, D 25, 4:1
Floors, Collapse of—Italy—Rome—Vatican floors fall in wing Pope uses, N 28, 8:5

Football—Chasnoff, J, of Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, Cal, dies of injuries, N 6, 36:3
Chauvin, L, of St Paul's Col, New Orleans, dies of injuries, O 25, 35:3
Dardi, C, dies of injuries, Charleston, W Va, N 13, 26:6
Filippelli, P, dies of injuries, Paterson, N J, D 3, 34:7
Goodreau, L, of Villanova Col, injured, O 2, 29:6
See also Goodreau, L
Gregorich, A, dies of injuries, La Salle, Ill., N 6, 36:3
Higgins, C, dies of injuries, Phila, N 14, 24:6
Kelly, T, of Dr Arnold's Gymnastic Col, New Haven, breaks neck in game, O 28, XI, 2:1
Lambert, A, injured in Yale-Princeton scrub team game, N 17, 12:8
Neighbors (Mrs), L, breaks ankle playing game with sons, Los Angeles, Cal, N 6, 36:2
Orrahood, D, of Sutton High School, Charleston, W Va, dies of broken neck, O 11, 20:8
Passey, L, Jr, of Brigham Young U, Utah, dies from fall on head, O 12, 28:5
Prevention; K Fitzpatrick sees need for more precaution, D 5, 39:5
Radoohovich, J, dies of fractured skull received in game at Turtle Creek, Pa, O 23, 60:3
Shinners, R, dies of injuries, Milwaukee, D 1, 11:4
Statistics; 19 players killed in season, D 2, XII, 1:4
Stock, R, dies of septic poisoning as result of injury in game, N 10, 13:2
Taylor, R, of Hiram, Ohio, High School, dies of injuries, O 1, 19:8
Young, W C, dies of broken back received in game in Washington Col, Pa, O 5, 21:3
Frauds, see Insurance—Frauds
Freezing—Mass—Boston Harbor—2 sailors found semi-conscious, drifting to sea in water-logged rowboat, D 25, 47:2
N J—Trenton—F Wilson's body found, N 27, 1:4
Gas Poisoning, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
Glass, Flying—Utah—Salt Lake City—Walsh, R, may lose eye, O 6, 5:2
Hanging—N Y C—Romagnoli, P, killed while imitating movie hanging, D 14, 19:2
Homes—Views of Dr. L I Dublin, O 3, 21:2
Women at Safety Cong of Natl Safety Council tell of dangers in homes; urge safety campaign, O 6, 10:4
Horse Races—England—R Dawnay thrown from horse into Derwent River, near London, D 19, 12:5
Ill—E Shropshire injured at Lincoln Fields, Chicago, O 4, 36:5
N Y S—Empire City Track—H H MacTague injured, O 27, 16:1
Huntington, L I—2 riders injured at West Hills events, N 12, 28:7
Pa—York—Boll, E, killed at fair, O 5, 22:2
Va—Charlottesville—Tomlinson, C S, injured, N 17, 16:3
Horseback Riding—England—Colston Bassett—Wroughton, W, killed while hunting with Prince of Wales, D 30, 1:6
Ill—Chicago—Judah, N B, injured when thrown from horse in fox hunt, N 13, 7:6
N J—Colgate, S M, injured, O 26, 27:4
N Y C—Winchester, R C, thrown at hurdle, Natl Horse Show, N 12, 14:4
N Y S—White Plains—Penney (Mrs), C A, injured, O 2, 35:4
Hunting—Canada—Newcastle, N B, see Accidents—Shooting
East Africa—Nairobi—Grey, C, dies after being wounded by buffalo, O 16, 11:3
Mc—Dresser, E G, mistaken for deer by C R M Passmore, who shoots and kills him, N 18, 21:1
N Y S—Colton—Myers (Mrs), F, killed by woman hunter firing at deer, O 21, II, 1:2
Rumania—Hunyadvara—Tamba, J, killed, O 25, 31:4
See also Accidents—Shooting
Industrial—Ed, statistics, N 21, 28:5
Natl Safety Council—Discussion at Safety Cong, O 4, 23:2
Prevention—Ed on meaning beneath Safety First slogan, N 6, 26:6
H W Heinrich says 98% are preventable, O 4, 23:2
Bldg Trades Employers' Assn appts coms to study equipment and materials to render bldg construction safer, D 30, XI-XII, 2:2
See also Workmen's Compensation
Insect Bites—Ariz—Chrysotile—2 children die of scorpion stings, N 9, 14:2
Gulf of Panama—Rey Is—Matteson, A, navy man, stung by scorpion sticks to lighthouse post, D 1, 1:2
Insurance, see Insurance—Accident
Lighting, see Lighting
Machinery, see Accidents—Industrial
Mast, Falling—President Harding (S S); Erickson, M, killed, N 9, 32:2
Mining—Can—Sudbury, Ont—2 dead, 1 injured in blast, O 15, 29:6
Czechoslavakia—Moravian Ostrau mines—Find bodies of men buried alive in 1920, O 25, 20:2
Ky—Himlerville—3 killed in local gas expolsion, N 29, 14:7
Okla—Miami—4 killed in zinc mine, O 5, 41:1
Peru—Mirocochio Lake—Repair work begun on Mirococha mine in which 26 men were killed, D 12, 49:3
Statistics—Oct rept by Bureau of Mines, N 25, 13:5
W Va—Charleston, Vicinity of—Explosion of gas pocket in Dehue Mine kills 1, injures 1, N 13, 7:4
Yugoslavia—Bosnia—Kakani—Explosion in coal mine kills many, N 9, 7:6
Motor Boats—R I—Point Judith—Briggs, R, rescued after night in sinking boat; brother Jno drowned, D 2, II, 1:2
Motor Buses—Conn—Rockville, see Radwill, J
Ill—Braidwood, Vicinity of—2 killed, 15 injured in crash, N 22, 8:4
Va—Newport News, Vicinity of—12 students of Maryland College for Women injured, O 30, 48:2
See also Accidents—Automobiles
Motorcycle—Conn—Danbury, Vicinity of—Toupasz, J C, killed, N 7, 38:2
Mass—Monson—Barto, E M, killed in crash on wedding day, O 21, 6:7
Va—Lynchburg—3 killed in crash, D 26, 19:7
Mountain Climbing—Alps—Renoux (Mlle) Y and Duboin marooned on Helmet's Peak; Mlle Renoux dies of cold; Duboin rescued, D 18, 39:3
White Mts—H J Young dies of exhaustion, D 3, 1:3
Poisoning—Texas—Austin—Hall, K M, mistakes poisonous crystals for common salt, N 27, 20:4
See also Alcoholic Poisoning; Blood Poisoning
Polo—Texas—Fort Bliss—Noel, T A, dies from injury, N 22, 32:2
Prevention—Ed on industrial statistics, N 21, 28:5
Supt of Schools W J O'Shea tells principals and teachers they must report on all mishaps to pupils, D 9, II, 1:1
See also Internatl Conf on Safety of Life at Sea; Natl Safety Council; and subhead Prevention under specific types of accidents, and headings beginning Safety
Railroads—Can—Brunkild, Man, Vicinity of—Plane rushes 2 to hosp after wreck, O 9, 11:2
England—Charfield—10 killed and 40 injured, O 14, 9:2
Grade Crossings—Can—Thorndale, Ont—2 killed, N 6, 35:4
Ind—Terre Haute—Wagner, F C, killed in auto-train crash, N 22, 2:2
La—New Orleans—4 killed in auto-train crash, D 26, 19:7
Md—Hanover—7 killed, O 29, 25:8
Mass—Framingham—McSweeney, E F, injured in auto-train crash at Pleasant St crossing, N 17, 10:4
North Woburn—3 killed in auto-train crash by Boston & Maine express, D 12, 31:3
Mo—Sedalia—3 killed, several injured in auto-train crash, D 26, 19:7
Montana—Howard—6 killed, 3 injured, O 26, 22:2
N J—Camden, Vicinity of—2 killed in W R Hammill's last 5 mins at throttle after 40 yrs without accident, N 1, 1:4
Hackensack—2 injured by wildcat train at Passaic St crossing, N 16, 27:3
Malaga, Vicinity of—4 killed in auto-train crash, D 26, 19:6; victims identified, D 27, 25:3
Ocean Township—Cocheu (Mrs), F A, killed, O 31, 54:1
Woodbridge, Vicinity of—Scudder, V, killed, N 4, 30:2
N Y C—New Dorp—Houser, P, killed by train at Beach Av crossing, N 12, 25:6
N Y S—Briarcliff—Lent, M I, killed; friend injured, O 22, 18:6
Cambridge—5 injured when train strikes bus, N 8, 23:1
Cobleskill—3 killed, 2 injured, N 13, 35:1
Fillmore—1 killed, 3 injured in bus-train crash, D 9, 9:2
Goshen—Sheridan, J R, killed in auto-train crash, D 6, 25:2
Katonah—2 killed in auto-train crash, D 27, 25:6
Lindenhurst, L I—2 killed, N 16, 27:3
Massapequa—5 killed, 4 injured, O 1, 1:1
2 killed at Hicksville Road crossing, N 17, 21:4
Olean—1 killed, N 13, 35:1
Peconic, L I—4 killed, 1 injured, N 16, 27:3
Polkville—4 killed in auto-train crash, D 2, 26:2
Riverhead—1 injured, O 14, 18:1
Rockville Centre—1 injured, O 14, 18:1
Shushan—2 killed, 1 injured in auto-train crash, D 26, 19:7
Wyandanch—1 dead, 4 injured, O 14, 18:1
Okla—Okmulgee—6 killed, 1 injured in auto-train crash, D 30, II, 4:7
Panama Canal Zone—Balboa—Morris, J S, killed when hit by switch engine, O 25, 16:8
Pa—Bristol, Vicinity of—6 killed, O 1, 16:1
Erie, Vicinity of—3 killed, O 1, 16:1
Quakertown, Vicinity of—Gloeckler, G, killed, O 21, 28:4

ACCIDENTS—Railroads—Grade Crossings—Pa—(Continued)—
Seward, Vicinity of—5 killed, 1 injured, O 29, 25:3
Washington—2 killed, 3 injured, O 1, 16:1
Wayne-Castle—1 killed, 2 injured, O 1, 16:1
S C—Landrum, Vicinity of—2 killed, 3 injured in auto-train crash, N 12, 14:2
Statistics—Amer Railway Assn repts increase, O 29, 14:5
Rept for first 6 mos of 1928 by Amer Railway Assn, O 31, 46:5
Texas—Venus—4 killed, N 13, 35:1
Utah—Delta, Vicinity of—8 killed, O 8, 28:1
Wis—Kenosha—5 killed, 3 injured in auto-train crash, D 31, 2:3
Ill—Centralia—2 killed, 3 injured, N 8, 21:6
Ind—Helmar—U of Wis students escape as engine hits caboose, O 28, 9:2
South Bend—1 killed, 2 injured when engine strikes baggage truck, N 12, 1:5
Mass—East Somerville—Eaton, W F, killed, O 31, 18:2
Lowell—1 killed; 21 hurt when trains crash in fog, N 20, 38:2
N J—Train kills 2 in one trip, O 25, 16:7
N Y C—Maspeth, L I—Palwood, J, killed by train, D 16, 5:1
Ohio—Youngstown—Vicinity of—Ramsey, L, struck by engine, N 10, 19:2
Oregon—Roseburg, Vicinity of—Southern Pacific's crack train, Shasta Limited, derailed, 20 injured, D 3, 27:1
Poland— Wielen—4 killed in crash, D 20, 9:1
Rumania—Recea—31 killed, 50 injured, O 27, 1:2
Bandits rob wreck victims; 4 more die, O 28, 18:1
Correction of rept that A Ehrlich, Amer, was killed, O 29, 23:4
Scotland—Glasgow—1 killed, 50 injured, O 13, 17:4
Lockerbie—4 killed in crash, O 26, 18:2
Spain—Oviedo—15 injured, O 14, 9:3
Statistics—Rept of accidents among employes for first 7 mos of 1928, N 11, II, 7:4
88 persons killed in 1927, D 13, 43:1
See also Accidents—Railroad—Grade Crossing—Statistics
Tenn—Memphis—Hills, L, killed in crash, N 12, 5:4
Texas—Fort Worth, Vicinity of—2 killed; 10 injured in head-on collision on Fort Worth & Denver City R R, D 10, 6:6
Palestine, Vicinity of—Woman killed in wreck of Sunshine Special identified, D 26, 19:3
Rodeo—3 cowboys and girl rider hurt at Madison Sq Garden show, O 25, 38:2
Rolling Tire—N Y S—Dobbs Ferry— McCabe, F, killed when spare tire flies off truck, O 25, 17:6
Runaway Horses—Germany—Berlin—L Keesing injured, N 11, 18:1
See also Keesing, L
N Y C—Ed on report of smashing of 2 autos, O 5, 24:6
Scaffolds, Falling—N Y C—2 workmen plunge 18 stories, O 10, 17:3
Scalding—N Y C—Miller, W W, scalded to death when steam pipe bursts at Ritz Carlton Hotel, N 4, 56:2
Scorpion Stings, see Accidents—Insect Bites
Sedatives—Waterman (Mrs), E H, dies from overdose of sleeping powders, O 13, 17:2
Shipping—A W Thompson (barge), sinks on way to N C; 2 drowned, N 9, 44:5
Albuera (SS), explosion while at sea kills 1 and injures 2, D 9, 39:2
Alexandra (SS), adrift off Azores with broken rudder, N 21, 22:2
See also Alexandra
Alice M Rand (tug), sinks in East River, N 16, 51:2
Amiral Potny (SS), towed to safety after becoming waterlogged in storm, N 30, 10:7
Axpe Mendi (SS), ashore on Hartwell Reef, Bonavista Is, O 4, 59:2
Blue Mist (yacht), aground at New River Inlet, N C, N 9, 14:4
Cairntorr (SS) aground near Cape Whittle in Gulf of St Lawrence; 22 of crew safe, O 26, 51:4
See also Cairntorr
Cambrai (Army transport) strikes reef near Corinto, N 20, 13:6
Canabria (SS), grounded at Ayre, Isle of Man, N 24, 3:3
Carriboo (SS), founders off East London, So Africa, N 25, 3:2
Casper (SS), strikes rocks off coast of Finland, D 16, II, 3:1
Celaeno (SS), reported sinking in gale in mid-Atlantic, O 4, 1:4
See also Celaeno
Celtic (SS), grounds off Queenstown, D 10, 27:2
See also Celtic
Cesaree (SS), founders off coast of Algeria; 12 drowned, N 26, 1:8
Cherna Mora (SS) founders in Black Sea; 50 drown, N 11, 3:4
Chief Maquillo (S S) disabled off coast of Alaska; taken in tow by S S Yogen Maru, D 1, 35:3
Choyo Maru (SS), battered by gale; 1 dead, several injured, O 27, 39:1
David C. Reid (tanker), believed lost in storm at sea; hope for crew of 34, O 25, 59:1
Disasters recalled by sinking of S S Vestris, N 13, 2:2
Dutch vessel founders in Zuyder Zee; 5 drowned, N 26, 2:1
Edw B Winslow (schooner), crew rescued when ship becomes waterlogged off Cape Hatteras, D 14, 60:2
Eltham (S S) wrecked off coast of Cornwall in gale, N 20, 3:2
Emile Demas (S S) abandoned in gale, N 25, 3:1
Eneff (S S) sinking off coast of St Pierre, N F, D 4, 21:1
England—Rye Harbor—17 coast guards drown answering S O S, N 16, 4:5
See also Great Britain—Coast Guard Service.
Thames Estuary—New 12-inch gun sinks in gale while being transported from Shoeburyness to Woolwich, N 23, 1:7
Fillet (trawler) sinks at sea; 27 rescued, O 4, 19:4; O 5, 51:1
Florida—Canova Beach—Vessel reported in distress off coast, D 6, 33:7
Fortuna (motor ship) wrecked on sandbank at Puerto Pizarro, Peru, D 30, 10:4
Gydavore (S S), loses steering gear off coast of southern Newfoundland, D 3, 46:2
H-2 (Italian submarine), explosion kills 2, injures 1, D 23, 7:3
Herrenwyk (SS) sinks off Irish coast, N 24, 3:3; 13 drowned, D 1, 19:3
Iannesth Viassopulus (SS) crippled, being towed to Bermuda, O 26, 51:2
Ioannis (S S) aground off coast of Tangier, N 8, 59:2
Isonami (Japanese destroyer) in collision with torpedo boat; 4 of crew lost from latter boat, which sinks after crash, O 21, 2:4
J W Hook (schooner), sinks off Cape Hatteras; 3 missing, N 13, 2:6
Kiruna (S S), in distress off Newfoundland, D 3, 46:2
London (new British cruiser) in collision with S S Runic near Greenock, Scotland, N 6, 29:2
Lucky Strike (schooner) founders off Cape Sable, N S, with cargo of rum, N 14, 55:1
Mable Gale (S S) abandoned at sea during hurricane; inquiry started, D 29, 25:2
See also Mable Gale
Malmoe (S S) aground near Ameland Is; 3 drowned, N 20, 3:2
Manchester Corp (S S) list forces ship to put into Halifax, N S, D 10, 55:3
Maude (fishing boat) swamped by heavy sea off Va coast; 8 missing, N 12, 2:6
Mevania (S S), aground off Tampico, D 22, 3:5
See also Mevania (S S)
Mindoro (yawl) 25 days overdue on way to Fla, D 17, 51:4
Nagasaki, Maru (S S) sunk off coast of Saghalien, N 17, 39:5
Nan Sutton (tug) trapped under pier by incoming tide; sinks, N 28, 55:2
Ocora (yacht) burned following explosion off coast of Florida; 3 missing, D 7, 24:7
Oplandet (Norwegian motorship) wrecked in storm; crew saved, D 9, 6:1
Pilgrim (ketch) wrecked off coast of Holland; T Drake capt, known as Lone Sea Rover, rescued, N 4
Pres Adams (S S) strikes reef while entering port of Alexandria, D 8, 39:2
Princess Adelaide (S S) in collision with S S Hampholm outside Vancouver harbor, D 20, 14:3
Providence (Fall River S S) damaged by heavy seas, puts back into Newport, D 1, 1:2; in collision in East River, D 6, 63:1
Queen Margarethe (Danish schooner) aground in gale off Oeregrund, N 20, 3:2
Quintero (S S) sinks in collision with S S America near Iquique, Chile; 3 drown, 15 missing, D 7, 31:4
Rupperra (S S) ashore on Maio Is, Cape Verde Is, O 17, 59:1
Ruth Mildred (trawler) aground off Va Beach, N 13, 2:6
S O S—Feature article, N 18, X, 3:2
Saka Maru (S S) aground off Is of Masbate, N 24, 35:3; N 25, II, 6:6
Samoa (SS) piles up on rocks off Tillamook Bay in Pac Ocean, D 4, 63:1
San Giovanna (SS) in distress off Balearic Is, D 17, 51:1
Santa Maria (SS) swept by tidal wave; 4 members of crew injured, D 11, 63:2
Standard Oil tugboat in collision with tugboat Plymra, D 21, 52:1
Tango Maru (SS), aground in Ellis Channel off Queensland, Australia; passengers safe, N 4, 14:8

Thistleben (SS)—Crew rescued by freighter Hanley in Atlantic disaster, O 6, 39:4
3 Japanese ships in distress off Jap coast; 2 drowned from Fukei Maru, O 10, 49:2
Vestris (S S), see Vestris (S S)
Unidentified steamer wrecked in gale off Hernosand, N 20, 3:2
Virginia (SS), salvaged by Portuguese trawlers, sinks in harbor of Leixoes, N 25, 13:2
West Totant (SS), aground in Ballyholm Bay, Ireland, D 22, 3:5; refloated, D 29, 33:1
Yser (SS) sinks off Belle Isle; crew saved, O 19, 47:2
Yung Hsing (SS), sinks in collision with SS Haintai near Taku; 70 drown, O 18, 17:7
Shooting—Ala—Suggsville, Vicinity of—7 injured when boy accidentally fires shotgun into line of men, D 30, 2:7
Ark—Nimmons—C Armstrong fires at wife thinking her a burglar; bullet goes through wall, kills passerby, D 25, 47:2
Can—Newcastle, N B—Reese, C E, killed on hunt, O 8, 25:7
See also Reese, C E
Colo—Telluride—Henry, P, killed when hunting dog steps on trigger of shotgun, N 13, 33:2
Conn—Deep River—Stevens, F, dies of wound received while hunting, D 4, 12:3
Stamford, Vicinity of—Okumura, S, shot in thigh by stray bullet while playing golf, D 3, II, 24:1
Ill—Chicago, Vicinity of—Morrelo, F, shot by son while hunting, N 12, 8:5
Italy—Naples—De Carley, C, seriously injured, N 25, 5:5
Kan—Columbus—Man kills wife gunning for skunk, O 16, 33:7
Ky—Louisville—2 deaths, 5 injuries reptd 48 hrs after opening of hunting season, N 18, 24:6
N J—Hammonton—D'Amico killed by brother while playing with rifle, N 25, 30:2
Jamesburg—Dicknuas, J, killed by own gun while hunting, N 7, 25:3
Mays Landing—Danner, L, killed by own gun when he tripped, D 17, 10:2
North Arlington—Evans, F (patrolman), accidentally shot at police station, N 12, 21:2
N Y C—Bond, C R, policeman, shot cleaning revolver, D 3, 4:5
Fred (Mrs), M, fired on by husband when he takes her for thief, D 17, 16:8
McGuiness, E, patrolman, killed by own pistol, D 21, 16:2
Trezzo, J, shot by playmate while playing cowboy, N 30, 25:6
N Y S—Middletown—Nichols, F, killed while hunting, N 8, 25:1
Oxford, Vicinity of—Hartman, A J, dies of accidental shot on hunting trip, N 6, 35:2
Port Jervis—Meyers, C C, mistaken for deer, shot in arm, N 4, 17:5
Statistics—Ed on upward trend in hunting accidents, D 1, 16:6
Throop—Clark, I, killed by shot left in gun, D 16, 22:4
Urlton—Wilnauer, P, killed on hunting trip, N 4, 20:6
Watertown—E Williams killed by accidental discharge of rifle, N 1, 22:7
Pa—Phila—Couple shot by hunter's gun while passing in auto, O 22, 23:6
Quakertown—Bright, R R, kills self cleaning rifle, N 11, 3:7
S D—Arlington—Shaw, J K, killed while hunting, N 4, 20:8
Wis—Merrill—J Edwards accidentally shot in heart, will recover, D 25, 37:3
Skating, see Accidents—Drowning
Sports, see names of specific sports under heading Accidents
Stage Settings, Falling—2 injured when "prop" airplane crashes through stage floor at Lyceum Theatre, N Y C, during rehearsal, D 3, 22:6
Starvation—N Y C—Ruja, N, dies after taking sons to home, D 22, 22:4
Statistics, see Accidents—Automobile—Statistics
Stones, Falling—N Y C—6 injured, O 7, 9:4
Submarine—Ondine (French submarine) sunk in collision with Greek steamer; 43 die, O 13, 1:6
See also France—Navy
Subways—N Y C—Bower, E, killed when he falls in front of train at Bronx Pk station, D 16, II, 3:4
Carney, P, killed, O 1, 28:2
Clifford, T, I R T workman, killed when struck by empty train at 135th St station, N 14, 16:3
Columbus Circle—13 injured after chemical explodes in car, O 30, 31:8
Gettleson, B, rescued when she falls in path of train at Grand Central Station, D 26, 1:6
Monahan, J, killed by train at Wall and William St station, N 25, 30:2
Probst, J, and R, blind couple, rescued when they fall from B M T station, O 7, 9:3
Times Square—Only one victim of disaster on Aug 24 is still in hosp, D 31, 10:2
See also Damage Suits—Subways; King, H C, Stocksdale, H C
Unidentified man killed by train at 33d St station, N 25, 30:2
Unidentified woman leaps or falls beneath train at 149th St station, N 21, 31:6
Prevention—I R T demonstrates safety devices to delegates of Natl Safety Council, O 6, 10:4
Suffocation, see Accidents—Asphyxiation
Tennis — Mass — Tyringham—McLennan (Mrs), T, breaks hip in fall, O 15, 25:1
Theatre Collapse, see Accidents—Building Collapse
Throat, Articles Lodged in—Ohio—Cincinnati—Surgeons unable to remove tiny motorcycle swallowed by baby, F Brooks, D 25, 36:5; child in critical condition, D 26, 17:3
Tractor—N J—Newark—Thau, W, dies when tractor overturns, N 11, 24:2
Trapeze—Australia—Melbourne—Schultz, V, and another performer killed when they miss handgrip, O 25, 50:5
Trees, Falling—N Y S—Middletown—Dzierzek, T, killed while chopping down trees, D 2, 28:2
Tex—Maud—Springer, W, dies of shock from seeing daughter crushed by falling tree, N 4, II, 3:1
Trolley Cars—N Y C—1 killed, 40 hurt as car hits truck, O 6, 4:6
9 hurt as trolley jumps rails, O 25, 26:8
Furst, M, injured when knocked down by street car, D 27, 7:8
Pa—McKeesport—1 killed, 17 injured when 2 cars crash, D 25, 10:3
Water Mains—N Y C—Broken main floods Madison Av at 60th St, D 18, 5:2
Yachts—N Y C—Esolaine grounds in East River, O 3, 63:1
ACCOUNTANTS—Lr by O O Herson on regulating profession, N 30, 22:7
ACHARYA, B A—On buses in India, N 11, XI, 14:2
ACHELIS, Elizabeth, see Achelis, F
ACHELIS, Fritz—E Achelis, daughter, testifies in suit of Mrs M Wagner against his estate, D 6, 4:2
Mrs Wagner continues suit against estate, D 11, 18:3
Mrs Wagner ends testimony, D 12, 2:3
Case ends; decision reserved, D 15, 9:2
ACHER, Jno C—Shot by Chicago gangsters, N 12, 25:4
ACHESON, Barclay—Praises Amer aid to Near East poor, O 25, 29:4
ACHESON, Edw Goodrich—Gives $25,000 prize fund to Amer Electro-Chemical Soc, O 11, 55:1
ACKER, Jos—Marries M Segall, N 30, 34:6
ACKERMAN, Bernice, see Martin, L
ACKERMAN, Chas—On aims of Bronx Grocers' and Dairymen's Assn at meeting in N Y C, O 8, 38:1
ACKERMAN, Fred G—Death, D 15, 19:4
ACKERMAN, Jno A—Death, D 9, II, 8:1
ACKERMAN, Julian A—Death, N 16, 25:5
ACKERMAN, Robt M—Marries F Rossin, N 23, 16:2
ACKERMAN Gallery—Exhib of English pors and sporting scenes, N 18, IX, 13:3
ACKLAN (Mrs), S E—Was election worker for Lincoln; sends contribution to Hoover Pres campaign fund, O 7, 24:4
ACME Glass Co—Divd, O 14, II, 14:2
ACME Telephone Co, see Standard Public Service Corp
ACONCAGUA (Liner)—Cuts passage from N Y to Chile to 16 days, N 5, 31:2
See also South Amer S S Line
ACOSTA, Bert—Wife sues D Walker on charge of alienation of affections, O 7, 31:2
Incident of transatlantic flight recounted in biography of Comdr Byrd, N 22, 6:3
Wife seeks injunction against Mrs D Walker on charge of further alienating his affections, N 23, 30:2
Wife loses suit, D 15, 6:3
ACOSTA, Natica de—Por, N 18, IX, 14:5
ACOUSTIC Products Corp—3 new directors elected, O 12, 40:7
Acqures W H Bristol Talking Picture Corp, Asher, Small & Rogers Corp, Gotham Bristolphone Service Corp and Lesser Warner Productions, N 1, 41:3
ACOUSTICS, see Sound
ACTORS and Actresses—Beauty—Ed on beauty as necessary business asset of actress, O 13, 14:5
Casting Agencies, see Theatrical Agencies
Comedians, see Comedians
Foreign, see Actors' Equity Assn
Hospitals—Paris to have one for actors and musicians, N 14, 20:4
Plays, see Plays—Casts
Stars—Feature article on starring players, N 11, X, 2:6
See also Chorus Girls; Moving Pictures—Actors and Actresses; Plays; Theatre; and names of specific actors and actresses
ACTORS' Equity Assn—Selwyn files complaint against M Lawrence for leaving Possession, O 31, 29:3

ACTORS' Equity Assn—(Continued)—
Ruling against foreign actors goes into effect, N 2, 29:1
F Gilmore refuses to reveal charges preferred by L E Gensler against W Kent, N 3, 24:2
Suspends M Lawrence, N 14, 21:1
R Bold dropped from Vanities; case before Equity, N 16, 28:5
Suspends W Kent for 9 mos, N 21, 33:1
R Bold must pay E Carroll $1,000, N 27, 34:5
Secures foothold in Hollywood, D 2, III, 2:2
J Emerson resigns as head, D 13, 25:1
Urged to appoint com similar to that of Mgrs' Protective Assn, D 21, 30:1
New injunction against head sought, D 22, 18:2
F Gillmore on cost of theatrical production, D 30, VIII, 2:8
See also Bird, R; Thompson, B; Theatrical Agencies
ACTORS' Inn—J Marano and J Giordano sentenced for hold-up on May 28, D 20, 14:4
ACTORS' Theatre—G Mitchell reaffirms withdrawal; K Emmet and E W Matthison resign, O 21, 11:1
ACTRESSES, see Actors and Actresses
ADAIR, Forrest Sr and Jr, see Adair Realty & Trust Co
ADAIR, Frank, see Adair Realty & Trust Co
ADAIR Realty & Trust Co—F Adair Sr and other officers of firm on trial on charge of using mails to defraud in connection with stock scheme, N 24, 31:1
Trial expected to last several weeks, N 25, 30:3
Hearing opens in trial, N 28, 3:2
Witnesses describe country-wide operations of firm, N 29, 29:8
Relationship of Whitfield Estates, Inc, with Adair Co examined, N 30, 42:2
More State witnesses tell of Adair's horses, D 8, 8:2
Government rests case, D 14, 55:1
F Adair and codefendants acquitted, D 20, 3:3
ADAM, A—Wins 1st prize in hot lobster cooking contest at Hotel Exposition, N Y C, N 17, 21:4
ADAM, Tassilo—Lectures on art of Javanese theatre, N 25, X, 13:7
ADAMO, Anthony S N, see Columbia Univ—Law School
ADAMS, Blanche Marie, see Moore, C A
ADAMS, Chas H, see Building Operations—Mass—Financing
ADAMS, Dunbar B—Death, D 8, 31:4
ADAMS, Edw Le Grand—Death, O 3, 31:3
ADAMS (Mrs), Geo Bethune—On horses, in N Y C, N 8, 28:8
ADAMS, Harriet Mary, see Sidford, H J
ADAMS, J Duncan, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patron
ADAMS, Jas A—Testifies in Federal investigation of Vestris disaster, N 18, 1:8; N 22, 14:6 N 24, 1:1; 6:1; collapses, N 27, 1:5
ADAMS, Jas Doe—Engaged to G H Fanning, O 14, II, 6:3
ADAMS, Jno—Por; review of S McCoy's book This Man Adams; Man Who Never Died, D 16, IV, 3:4
ADAMS, Jno Quincy—Mentioned in feature article on Pres Campaign of 1828, O 21, X, 10:1
Ed on A Nevins' Diary of J Q Adams, N 18, III, 4:3
ADAMS (Mrs), Jno Quincy, see Travel—Eur
ADAMS, Kenneth—Paintings, O 21, IX, 15:3
ADAMS (Mrs), Martha—To vote in E Hampton, Conn; 90 years old, N 1, 4:3
ADAMS (Mrs), Mary H—Apptd probate judge of Bennington, Vt, D 24, 30:3
ADAMS, Maude—May return to stage, D 20, 25:4
ADAMS, Mildred—Feature articles on; N Y subways, O 21, V, p 6
Spanish telephones, D 2, XI, 6:1
War debt settlement leaders, D 9, V, p 4
ADAMS (Mrs), Robt J—Por, N 18, IX, 15:2
ADAMS, Roger—S at meeting of medical and chemical sections of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science and Amer Inst, D 30, 14:6
ADAMS, Thos—Mentioned in ed on a million for playgrounds, O 12, 24:3
Discusses city planning at civic organizations' meeting, N 16, 24:8
S on future N Y C at dinner of St Nicholas Soc in N Y C; D 7, 12:4
ADAMS, Thos Sewall—S on double taxation, at Internatl Double Taxation Conf, Geneva, O 26, 6:5; O 31, 7:1
ADAMS, W Crittenden—Estate sells Cumberland Hotel to H & M Mandelbaum Inc, N 10, 33:1
ADAMS, W P—Sends telegram to his father notifying him of rescue from SS Vestris, N 14, 3:3; por, N 14, 3:5
ADAMS, Walter Sydney—On possibility of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
Paper on projected 200-inch telescope, at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
ADAMS, Wayman—Water colors, O 7, IX, 12:3
Paintings, N 25, X, 12:1
ADAMS, Wm H—Leading in Denver for Gov of Colo; early returns, N 7, 4:4
ADAMS Broadcasting Service, see Judson Radio Program Corp
ADAMS Express Co—British Govt wins suit in U S compelling co to pay £215 held in London office at outbreak of war and due to Wiener Bank-Verein, D 8, 34:3
See also Amer Ry Express Co
ADAMS-MILLIS Corp—Com divd, O 9, 50:6
ADANIA-MERSINA Line, see Railroads—Turkey
ADDAMS, Jane—Endorses Hoover, O 18, 4:5
Heads list of 28 social workers supporting Hoover, N 1, 7:1
ADE, Geo—Leaves on world cruise, D 18, 63:1
ADELMAN, Benj—Marries C H Hirsch, O 19, 17:2
ADELSON, Jos D—S at Grand St Boys' Assn meeting, O 10, 2:6
ADELSPERGER, Helen, see Butler, S
ADESDI Chorus—Concert, D 24, 10:3
ADIRONDACK Mts—R Balk explains their formation, D 27, 3:1
ADIRONDACK Park—Feature article on forests; illus, O 21, V, p 8; ed, O 27, 18:5
ADJUSTER, The, see Western Finance and Trade
ADKINS, Leslie Jno—Engaged to E Sanderson, N 18, II, 6:4
ADLER, Cyrus—Gives dinner at N Y Level Club to Jewish leaders in synagogues; they promise to support Jewish educational drive, N 4, 30:5
S at luncheon given by N Y branch of Women's League of United Synagogue of Amer for him and wife, D 12, 57:1
ADLER, David, & Sons Clothing Co, see Clothing Trade—Strikes
ADLER, Ernest H, see Housing Problems—N Y C—Slums.
ADLER, Felix, see Fieldston School
ADLER, Jacob J—Killed by hit-and-run driver, N 5, 25:4; N 7, 27:2; D H Poole charged with homicide, N 10, 38:6; Poole indicted, N 29, 12:1
ADLER, Jacob P, see Plays—Redemption
ADLER, Herbert H—Marries S B Tableporter, O 29, 23:3
ADLER, Louis—Sells Pictorial Review Bldg site on 7th Av to Trinity Ch Corp; plot leased back to him in $20,000,000 deal, N 22, 31:4
Finishes Appraiser's Stores Bldg 2 mos ahead of contract, D 2, XIII, 1:3
ADLER, Louis, Realty Corp—Sells Varick St block to U S, N 17, 12:7
ADMIRALTY Law—R H Rogers suggests internatl action to make shipowners liable for safety of passengers; B R Newton suggests revision of salvage law, N 20, 30:7
M R Wood asks new sea code, N 24, 16:6
Repr La Guardia urges more control of foreign ships touching at Amer ports; D N Hoover advises cut in salvage awards, D 15, 4:1
Comr O'Neill denies law exempts foreign ships from inspection in U S, D 20, 18:1
See also Maritime Law
ADOPTIONS—England—2 Chicago girls to be adopted by Marquis of Huntly, D 5, 15:3
See also Huntly
Ill—Chicago—10,000 seek to adopt babies; demand not met, D 26, 17:2
N Y—Order permitting Mr and Mrs Watson to adopt R Shaw revoked; must return to foster parent, Mrs E C Parsons, D 19, 34:2
ADRIAN, Allen I, see Damage Suits—Assaults
ADRIANCE, Jn S—Declared competent to handle his affairs, O 11, 10:2
ADT, Geo—Vanishes from S S Amer Legion; suicide theory; mother suspects foul play, D 19, 14:2; called suicide following investigation, D 20, 55:3
ADULT Education, see Education
ADVENT, Luth Ch of—Women missionaries honored, O 4, 15:3
ADVENTURERS—Article by E T Heyn on J Welzl, Czech wanderer, D 2, III, 1:5
ADVERTISERS' Club—Meeting, Cincinnati, N 8, 33:2
ADVERTISING—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics
Agencies—L D Brown repudiates charge that they dictate to clients, N 18, II, 20:6
Art in Advertising, see Art—Commercial
Billboards, see Billboards; Advertising—Roadside
Churches, see Churches
Community—Dept of Commerce inquiry reveals fact that most cities and towns advertise themselves, spending total of $6,000,000 per yr for publicity, N 18, X, 5:5
Costs—Cost per query found to fluctuate widely, N 18, II, 20:2
Dept Stores—Ed, Store theatricals, N 17, 18:4
Electric Signs, see Electric Signs
Financial—R Guenther repts on progress in past 2 yrs and predicts increase in 1929, D 29, 24:4
Frauds, see Newspapers—Advertising for move against frauds
Lucky Strike Cigarettes—Amer Tobacco Co announces huge appropriation to push sales, D 17, 45:2

Merger of Cos—Natl Bancservice Corp merges 19 cos, O 11, 46:2
Barrows, Richardson, Alley & Richards formed by merger of J Richards Co and Barrows, Richardson & Alley, O 24, 48:3
A Vars Inc absorbs Winste & Sullivan Inc, D 21, 43:4
Names of Prominent Women—R Rubicam scores use for endorsement of products, N 1, 51:3
Newspapers, see newspapers
Outdoor Advertising, see Billboards
Research—M Muir urges union of advertising and research as important factor in distribution of commodities, D 14, 59:4
Roadside—Members of natl com for restriction of outdoor advertising of Gen Fed of Women's Clubs and Outdoor Advertising Assn of America confer without results on elimination of billboards, N 25, 12:1
See also Billboards
17 Century—Ed, 17th century advertising, O 24, 28:3
Standards, see Newspapers—Advertising
Wit in Advertising, D 29, 16:4
See also Posters
ADVERTISING Club—Luncheon for British journalists, N Y C, O 4, 22:6; meeting, N Y C, N 24, 29:1; M J Insull s on utilities' need for publicity; L Wiley s at luncheon, D 1, 36:5
Luncheon in honor of C H K Curtis, D 20, 22:4
ADVISORY Housing Conf, see Housing Problems—N Y C—Tenements
AERIAL Photography, see Aeronautics—Photography
AERO Club of France—Welcomes E Udet, German war ace, D 29, 1:5
AERO Indemnity Co, see Aeronautics—Insurance
AERO Underwriters Corp—Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
AERO-ARCTIC Soc—Plan to establish network of weather observation stations in the Arctic, D 30, IX, 12:7
See also Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
AEROLOT Air Line—Sold to Polish Govt, D 11, 9:2
AEROMARINE Klemm Corp, see Natl Aircraft Materials Corp
AERONAUTIC Chamber of Commerce—Meetings in Chicago, D 4, 32:1; D 5, 10:1
AERONAUTICAL Corp of America—Organized for the manufacture of Dietz airplane, N 11, II, 1:4
AERONAUTICS—Accidents, see Accidents—Aeronautics
Afghanistan—Development and plans, N 4, III, 3:8
Aircraft Carriers—Lexington accepted by U S Govt after trials in which world's records for speed and power for large ships are broken, N 16, 1:3; N 18, 5:3
Saratoga was built by N Y Shipbuilding Co, N 17, 12:2
Sec Wilbur mentions activities of the Saratoga and Lexington, in annual rept, D 9, II, 1:8
U S S Saratoga beats speed record of sister ship Lexington, D 15, 5:6
Airplanes—Autogiro—J de la Cierva flies from Le Bourget to Brussels, O 4, 20:4
Capt Courtney pilots de la Cierva's plane from Brussels to Berlin, O 6, 6:3
De la Cierva flies from Cologne to Hanover, O 7, 7:1
Landing at Berlin, O 8, 28:7
De la Cierva lands at Le Bourget, O 14, 3:3
Plane remains fixed in sky over Paris for 20 min, N 20, 1:2
Avro Avians—Sale spreads to Americas, O 28, X, 11:8
Bellanca, **see** Aeronautics—Pacific Flights—Amer—Short, S; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer—Williams, R Q
Civilian Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Airplanes—Types of Planes
Curtiss Planes, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Dietz Plane, **see** Aeronautical Corp of America
Engines, **see** Aeronautics—Motors
Fokker, **see** Aeronautics—Records—Endurance; Fokker Aircraft Corp
Ford Planes, **see** Lindbergh, C A, D 5
Helicopter, **see** Aeronautics—Helicopters
History—R A Millikan on scientific history, N 18, III, 6:1
Hydro-Airplane, **see** Aeronautics—Airplanes—Rohrbach
Invisible, **see** Aeronautics—Invisibility of Airplanes
Junker Planes—New giant plane in process of construction will carry passengers in wings, D 1, 19:4
Keystone—Patrician, largest passenger transport plane built in U S tested, N 10, 7:6
Patrician described, illus, N 18, X, 12:1, 3
Light Planes—German firms are building "flivvers," N 18, X, 12:4
Lockheed-Vega, **see** Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
Moth Plane, **see** Sibour (Vicomte and Vicomtesse), J de
Motors, **see** Aeronautics—Motors
Noiseless—Demonstration at Berlin, Germany, O 25, 24:5
Experiments in progress, D 2, XI, 11:4
Experiments in Germany, D 9, XI, 16:7
Passenger Planes—U S cos build bigger and faster planes, article by L D Lyman, N 18, X, 12:1
Production, **see** Aeronautics—Production of Aircraft
Radio Guided, **see** Radio—Direction Finding
Rohrbach—New hydro-airplane Rostra, destined for ocean traffic, tested; described, O 31, 33:7
Flying yacht Romar undergoes tests, D 9, II, 1:4; D 14, 13:5
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic—Commercial; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer—Johnson, M
Sikorsky—J M Patterson buys largest amphibian, N 19, 1:2
Stinson Detroiter, **see** Aeronautics—Pacific Flights—Chinese
Travelair, **see** Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Gentry, V
Troop Carrier, **see** Aeronautics—Military—British Empire
Types of Planes—Feature article by Col Lindbergh, O 14, XI, 10:3
German constructs combination glider and flap-winged plane, N 18, X, 12:3
Article by Col Lindbergh, N 18, X, 12:3
Col Lindbergh on points to be considered in choice of plane by private owners, N 25, XI, 10:3
E D Osborn on civilian planes, feature article, D 30, IX, 12:1
Uses—Feature article by C D Chamberlain, D 23, IX, 12:1
Wings, Load in, **see** Aeronautics—Airplanes—Junker Planes
Wright Brothers original plane, **see** Wright, O
Airports—Canada—Montreal—Plans for new harbor for seaplanes, O 28, X, 11:6
New ones completed or under development, D 30, IX, 12:6
Del—Wilmington—Plans for opening, O 6, 9:2
Design—Feature article by H I Brock, D 30, V, p 8
Elevated—Plan for city centre airport above roof tops, N 25, XI, 10:3
Germany—Berlin—Plan for extension, including ocean port, O 25, 24:6
Gt Britain—Croydon, described by Maj Richard, s at U S Natl Safety Conf, O 14, XI, 11:1
Air Ministry urges establishment of municipal airdromes, O 31, 2:1
List of those planned in Eng, D 2, XI, 10:7
Ill—Chicago—Feature article by L D Lyman, D 9, XI, 17:1
Internatl—1st is being established on U S-Mexico border, D 9, III, 2:3
Italy—Premier Mussolini wants all municipalities to have landing fields, O 14, III, 7:1
One planned for Los Mochis, D 2, XI, 10:7
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Internatl
Mo—Kansas City—Plans, O 14, XI, 10:7
N J—Atlantic City—Mayor Ruffu on proposed leasing, N 26, 52:6
Lakehurst—Movable mooring mast nears completion, N 25, XI, 10:7
Red Bank—Airview Flying Service, Inc, buys land in Shrewsbury Township to extend landing field, N 12, 43:3
N Y C and Metropolitan Area—City airport urged as site for F Bennett monument, O 4, 31:2
Recommendations for expenditure of $2,750,000 on Floyd Bennett Field placed before Bd of Estimate; list of items, O 9, 33:8
Maj Gen O'Ryan urges Bronx airport, O 20, 3:2
R Reiner on proposed reclamation of Hackensack Meadows, N 28, 7:4
Loening Aeronautical Corp has amphibian landing at E 31st St pier, D 2, XI, 10:1
Maj Gen Ely on undersirability of Governors Is, D 14, 25:2
Repr Cohen on Governors Is for emergency use, in reply to Maj Gen Ely's opposition, D 17, 14:4
Chamberlin on Governors Is, s at meeting of Bldg Mgrs and Owners' Assn, D 23, XI-XII, 2:3
Plans for airport in Jackson Heights section of Queens, D 30, 15:7
N Y S—Westchester Co—Plans for acquiring fields, O 7, XIII, 22:3
Rept after 1st yr of operation, D 25, 24:7
Okla—Building program sponsored by State Chamber of Commerce, N 11, III, 2:1
Pa—Lehighton—Plans for dedication, O 20, 35:4
Matamoras—Plans, N 10, 20:8
Phila—Survey for sites, N 4, 25:4
R I—Pawtucket—Dedicated, O 15, 8:3
Russia—Kharkov—Completed, O 21, X, 12:6
Tenn—Chattanooga—Site blamed for accident, D 25, 24:4
U S—25 more cities will build airports, O 7, III, 2:1
Organized by Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, O 14, XI, 10:2

AERONAUTICS—Airports—U S—(Continued)—
Investigation for establishment of ports of entry, O 27, 40:2
Article by Col Lindbergh, N 11, XI, 12:3
Article on development, N 11, XI, 13:1
31 new ones planned, N 25, II, 1:3
List of those planned, D 2, XI, 10:7
Permanent com named to further development, Internatl Exposition in Chicago, D 8, 9:1
N Y Exchange Club campaign for establishment, D 9, XI, 16:3
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Internatl
Va—Danville—Tract purchased, D 30, II, 3:4
West Indies—Isla Grande—Pan-Amer Airways gets temporary permit for development, D 10, 2:5
Airships—Development—Feature artcle by W A Moffett, D 16, XI, p 10
Future—Feature article by Lt Comdr Rosendahl, O 28, p 3
Gas Cells, **see** Aeronautics—Inventions
General—Feature article by Lauren D Lyman, O 14, XI, 10:1; ed, O 16, 30:2
T C McMahon on Graf Zeppelin and projected ships, O 17, 3:2
History—Feature article by T J C Martyn; illus, O 28, V, p 4
Los Angeles—Tests planned for use as aircraft carrier, O 4, 20:3
Flight from Lakehurst to San Antonio, O 7, 28:2; O 8, 25:7
Flight from Fort Worth to Lakehurst, O 10, 60:3
Training flight delayed, O 20, 3:1
Flight over N Y C, O 31, 2:5
Ready to aid in Vestris rescues, but is held, N 14, 4:1
Plans to have dirigible head Pres inaugural parade, D 30, 2:2
R-100, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—British—Airship Service
RS-1, **see** Aeronautics—Military—U S
Transatlantic Flights, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Airships
Transoceanic Flying, **see** Aeronautics—Transoceanic Flights
U S Navy, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
ZRS-4, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
ZRS-5, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Zeppelins—New metal being developed in Germany, N 18, X, 12:6
Controversy over inventor revived, N 25, III, 3:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
Air-Sickness—Article by F L Hoffman, O 21, X, 12:1
Alaska—Geological survey using airplanes, O 21, X, 12:7
Use of airplane displaces dogs as carriers, N 18, X, 13
Altitude Records, see Aeronautics—Records
Americas—Pres-Elect Hoover on internatl aspects, D 30, 1:8
Anniversary—25th anniversary of 1st flight of heavier-than-air machine; feature articles on various phases of development, D 16, Sec XI; ed, D 16, III, 4:5
Antarctic Flights, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; Wilkins, G H
Anti-Aircraft Artillery, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
Arctic Flights—Russian scientific expedition, headed by G Krasinsky, starts from Petropavlovsky, O 7, X, 15:2
Direct flight from Sweden to U S planned by Swedish pilot, O 10, 3:4
Plans of F Nansen for flight from Eur to U S via Arctic, N 22, 7:2
Nansen will head Aero-Arctic Soc expedition in Graf Zeppelin in 1930, N 28, 1:6; ed, N 29, 26:4
Graf Zeppelin will make trial flights, N 29, 21:1
F Green on advantages over former methods, D 16, XI, p 12
See also Hassell, B R J; Nobile, U
Army Air Service, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
Australia—A D Rothman on progress, feature article, D 2, XI, 11:1
Australia-Eng Flights—Capt Hurley and Flying Officer Moir start round-trip flight, O 30, 3:5
En route, O 31, 2:4
In Java, N 6, 29:7; N 7, 30:6
In Calcutta, India, N 11, 18:1
Plane held for lack of landing permit in Persia, N 17, 12:7
Autogiro—See Aeronautics—Airplanes—Autogiro
Avigation—Gyroscope steering device used, O 17, 1:4
Col Lindbergh on simple methods, D 9, XI, 16:3; Lindbergh on long-distance reckoning, D 30, IX, 12:3
Balloons—1st attempt at transatlantic flight recalled, N 18, X, 12:7
See also Aeronautics—Races; Aeronautics—Records
"Barrel-Rolling," see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
Bird's Flight—Attempt to film humming bird for study fails, N 11, XI, 12:7
Article on man's attempts at imitation, D 16, XI, 11:2
Blind Flying, see Radio—Direction Finding
Brazil—Plane welcoming returning of Santos Dumont plunges into harbor of Rio de Janeiro; 14 killed, D 4, 1:7; victims recovered, D 5, 3:4
See also Aeronautics—Pioneers
Cal—Leads states in number of aviators listed, N 4, 30:6
Canada—Governmental operations, O 14, XI, 10:7
Winter flying starts, D 30, IX, 12:8
Canada-Cuba Flight—L Flo leaves Walkerville, Ont, for Havana, N 27, 14:5
Flo, ill from medicine taken to keep awake, forced down at Key West, Fla, N 28, 29:4
Flo flies from Key West to Havana, N 29, 18:3
Caribbean Sea Cruise—Series of articles by F Gibbons; description of plane and route, illus and map, D 2, II, 1:1; articles, D 7, 5:1; D 8, 3:5; D 9, 1:6; D 10, 3:2; D 12,2:3; D 14, 3:1; D 15, 3:1; D 16, 3:3; D 30, 3:1
10-day delay at Miami hospital due to illness of F Becker, D 19, 2:4
Members of party return to Haiti after visit to Canal Zone, D 26, 8:1
Central America—Fleet of 15 U S army airplanes fly from France Field, Panama Canal Zone, to Costa Rica, D 30, 8:1
Central and So America—Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, plans extension of service by Jan 9, D 5, 7:2
3 Fokker passenger planes en route from Teterboro, N J, to Miami for service, D 19, 41:3
Chile—27 airplanes for military use ordered from Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corp by Govt, O 26, 21:5
Christmas—Man flies for Los Angeles from Teterboro Airport with Christmas gifts, etc, D 25, 25:6; D 26, 16:6
Christmas Fireworks, see Christmas
Clifford Harmon Trophy, see Internatl League of Aviators
Clubs—Article on Aviation Country Clubs, Inc, D 2, XI, 10:3
Rept on Canadian clubs, D 30, IX, 12:5
See also Intercollegiate Aeronautical Assn
College Courses, see Aeronautics—Education and Training
Collegiate, see Intercollegiate Aeronautical Assn
Commercial—Afghanistan-Indian Route—Plans, N 4, III, 3:8
Canada, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Canada
Central America—Negotiations in progress for Gautemala-Salvador line, D 24, 5:3
Central and So America, **see** Aeronautics—Central and So America
China—Lines under consideration, D 9, XI, 17:2
Desert Travel, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—Egypt-Persia
Egypt-Persia—By airplane from Cairo to Bagdad, feature article by H Butcher, N 11, XI, 10:1
Eng-So Africa—Imperial Airways and Cobham, Blackburn Air Lines merge for operation of African service, D 20, 19:3
English Channel, **see** Aeronautics—Gt Britain
German, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin Service; Aeronautics—Germany
Gt Britain, **see** Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Internatl—H de Jouvenel suggests internationalization, D 25, 12:1
Limits—W W Atterbury on exclusiveness of field, D 3, 32:2
Netherlands-East Indies—Plans for air mail service between Singapore and Java, D 9, XI, 17:2
Persia, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—Egypt-Persia
Physician's Use of Airplanes—Doctor rushed to Mrs. C C Goodrich at York Harbor, Me, O 16, 31:2
Poland, **see** Aeronautics—Poland
Propaganda, Spread by airplane, ed, D 9, III, 4:6
Rates—Rept of Industrial Bur of Merchants' Assn, D 3, 56:7
Spain-So America, **see** Colon Transerea Co
Transatlantic, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights
U S—E P Warner s at Natl Safety Council, O 5, 42:1
1st plane makes trip over Pittsburgh-N Y line, N 30, 6:6
Chicago to Evansville, Ind, connecting with lines to Havana, D 1, 2:4
Delivery of yeast to Kan town isolated by flood, D 2, XI, 10:6
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 26:7
T P Wright s on future conf of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers, D 7, 17:2
P Flandin predicts it will soon equal that of Europe, D 18, 16:5
Rept by Amer Air Transport Assn on mail, passenger and express lines operating out of Chicago, D 26, 12:2

U S-Canada—Mail and passenger service from Hadley Field, N J, to Montreal opens, O 1, 29:1
1st shipment of mail and express arrives in N Y, O 3, 22:5
U S-Central and So America-Miami-Nassau (Bahamas) mail route proposed, O 3, 50:3; O 14, II, 18:5
General plans for connecting line, O 6, 9:2
Col Lindbergh on development of routes; illus route of his Central Amer "good-will" flight, O 21, X, 12:3
Plans of Pan-Amer Airways for extension of service to Panama, N 30, 24:3
Pan-Amer Airways plans new schedule to West Indies and Bahamas to start Jan 9, D 2, II 2:5
Rept of plans of So Amer Internatl Airplane Co for establishment of Buenos Aires-N Y line, D 29, 2:7
Honduras Govt signs air mail contract with Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, D 30, 2:5; plans, D 30, II, 2:8
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service
Commuting by Airplane—R D Silliman travels between East Orange, N J, and Sheffield, Mass, N 26, 27:7
Compasses, see Aeronautics—Inventions
Contests, see Aeronautics—Prizes and contests; Aeronautics—Races
Costa Rica—Airplane for use in service from San Jose to Limon arrives in Balboa, D 26, 4:2
15 airplanes from U S Army Station will fly from France Field, Canal Zone, to San Jose to participate in natl fiesta, D 27, 2:6
Cruises—1st in action, O 3, 22:3
Mediterranean cruise on White Star liner will include flight over Holy Land section, N 4, II, 8:2
See also Aeronautics—Caribbean Cruise
Development—Symbolic photograph, D 16, V, p 1
Future of aviation, symposium by air pioneers and experts, D 16, XI, p 2; ed, D 16, III, 4:5
S by L T Smith at meeting of Bldg Mgrs and Owners' Assn, D 23, XI-XII, 2:5
Dirigibles, see Aeronautics—Airships
Education and Training—Col Lindbergh s at Natl Safety Council, O 6, 10:1
Plans for classes in 10 Chicago high schools, O 6, 24:2
New school in Mexico City draws many students, O 7, X, 14:2
Dept of Commerce bulletin on training for special positions, O 7, X, 15:1
Pratt Inst offers course in airplane design, O 14, XI, 10:7
Lafayette Air Cadets organized among students of Marquis de Lafayette Jr H S, Elizabeth, N J, N 5, 1:2
Mich Univ has 200 students, N 25, III, 2:5
Erskine Col has course for study of air conditions, D 2, III, 1:2
Article on work of Jr Aviation League of America, D 2, XI, 11:1
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce proposes standards for flying schools, D 5, 10:1
Rept on Westchester Co's airport school after 1st yr of operation, D 25, 24:7
See also Aeronautics—Naval—U S; **also** names of specific schools of aviation
Elderly Persons, Airplane Flights by—C H Y Agramonte plans flight at age of 98 yrs, O 21, II, 5:4
Engines, see Aeronautics—Motors
England, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
English Channel Flights, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Eur—Sightseeing flight in 31 days, O 21, X, 12:6
Compared with U S, article by T J C Martyn, D 2, XI, 10:1
Exhibitions—Berlin—Plans, O 7, 30:6
Exposition opens, O 8, 28:6
Article by P D Miller, O 21, III, 3:3
J L Kincaid scores U S exhibit, O 31, 2:2
Feature article, N 4, X, 13:1
Chicago—Russia will not exhibit, O 19, 25:8
Plans, article by L D Lyman, N 25, XI, 10:1
Group leaves Teterboro, N J, to attend, N 30, 2:3
In prospect, N 30, 42:2
Opening, D 2, 3:1
In progress, D 3, 14:2; D 4, 32:1; D 5, 10:1; D 6, 14:2; D 7, 31:5; ed, D 7, 28:3; D 8, 9:1; D 9, 25:1; D 9, XI, 16:1; D 10, 27:1
Gt Britain—British plan internatl exhibition at Olympia, London, July 16-27, O 21, X, 12:7; D 30, IX, 12:4
N Y C—Aviators' Post No 743, Amer Legion, plans show, O 7, X, 14:2
Phila—Plans, O 28, X, 11:7
Exports, see Aeronautics—U S
Fields, see Aeronautics—Airports
Fire Fighting, see Fire Fighting
Flying Boats—New Dornier mammoth plane described, N 9, 32:2
Romar tested, N 11, XI, 12:7
Flying Schools, see Aeronautics—Education
Fog, see Aeronautics—Weather
Forced Landings—Mass—Southbridge—H Moon, N 26, 2:3
N Y State—Waterloo—Lts Abbott and Bartless, N 26, 2:3
R I—North Smithfield—Lt O'Brien and R Wise, N 26, 2:3
France—Air Minister Eynac's plans for development, O 3, 33:7
D Costes receives medal of Internatl League of Aviators for most meritorious performance of French flier in 1927, O 30, 3:3
Finance Com of Chamber of Deputies approves appropriation for air and ship line to So America, N 1, 15:3
Unified service cited in article, N 18, X, 13:1
Minister of Air Eynac on program, D 8, 3:4
Fuel—Ed on Origin of blue gas, O 1, 22:5
Article on blue gas, O 12, 3:5
Crude oil used in new British engine, N 9, 14:6
Future, see Aeronautics—Development
Germany—Lufthansa has controversy with Saxon Govt, O 21, X, 12:7
System of weather stations; map, O 27, X, 10:2, 3
See also Aeronautics—Passenger Service—Germany; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German
Gliders—1st plant for manufacture established in U S, N 25, XI, 11:4
Govt Control, see Aeronautics—Regulation
Govt Dept, U S, see U S—Aeronautic Dept
Gt Britain—Air Ministry official criticizes examination papers of Royal Air Service officers, O 21, III, 8:2
16 good-will fliers at Manila, N 9, 25:3
Imperial Airways prohibit sale of shares to persons not British, N 18, X, 12:1
Associated Light Airplane Clubs has plan for unifying civil flying, D 2, III, 3:2
Imperial Airways's annual rept of Channel flights, D 2, XI, 11:2
Feature article on commercial aspects, by Sir S Brancker, D 16, XI, 6:2
Merger of Imperial Airways and Cobham, Blackburn Air Lines for operation of African service, D 20, 19:3
Christmas traffic across Channel, D 25, 16:2
Airplanes used to rush grouse from Scottish moors to London, D 30, IX, 12:6
See also Aeronautics—Railroads; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—British
Guatemala—3 planes will be put into service, N 4, X, 12:8
Guides for Fliers—Plans for U S airway marking system, O 22, 27:4
E P Warner endorses campaign sponsored by Guggenheim Fund and U S Postoffice Dept, O 25, 36:6
Commerce Dept standardizes markings for U S cities, N 25, XI, 10:1
Formation of U S air-marking com, D 16, 20:8
Gyroscope, see Aeronautics—Inventions
Hawaii—Surveys for new lines; budget prepared by territorial comm, D 9, XI, 17:6
Hazards, see Aeronautics—Safety
Helicopters—Machine combining principles of helicopter and airplane invented by J E Huss, described, D 18, 18:5
Helium, see Helium
Hunting in Airplanes, see Hunting—Airplanes, Use of
Hydroplanes, see Aeronautics—Records; Aeronautics Transatlantic Flights—Commercial
Industry—Activities of yr in financing expansion, O 14, II, 9:7
Surveys of U S, O 21, 11, 7:3
N Y is centre of flying business, article by L D Lyman, N 11, XI, 12:1
S S Bradley on organization in U S, D 16, 14:2
See also Aeronautics—Production of Aircraft; Aeronautics—U S
Instruments—Those shown at Chicago exposition, D 9, XI, 16:1
Automatic radio transmitter demonstrated at U S Navy Dept, D 16, 9:3
See also Aeronautics—Inventions
Insurance—Aero Ins and Aero Indemnity Cos to be formed, O 5, 38:2
Carried for transatlantic flight of German Zeppelin, O 8, 1:5
Amer firms participated in insuring cargo of Graf Zeppelin, O 18, 14:5
Article on new schedules announced in Eastern Underwriter, N 18, X, 12:1
Internatl Conf (U S)—Plans for Civil Aeronautics Conf in Wash, O 3, 22:4; O 14, XI, 11:7; N 5, 10:1; N 11, 1:6
O S Watson appt asst executive officer, O 10, 18:5
O Merkel and A K Rohrbach will attend, O 11, 24:4
Mexico will be represented, O 29, 25:7
Amer delegates apptd, N 3, 21:7
Plans of Postoffice Dept, N 11, 1:6
List of delegates, N 25, II, 1:7
Plans for, article by L D Lyman, N 25, XI, 10:1

AERONAUTICS—Internatl Conf (U S)—(Continued)—
Additional delegates named, D 2, II, 9:7
French delegates arrive, D 5, 6:5
Foreign delegates leave N Y C for Chicago, D 5, 10:2
Delegates leave N Y C on Western tour, D 6, 14:4
Eur view, D 7, 8:1
Delegates at Chicago exposition, D 7, 31:5
Civil Aeronautics Conf, celebrating 25th anniversary of Wright brothers' flight, on eve of opening, D 12, 18:2; opens, D 13, 1:6; ed, D 13, 28:2
Sessions, D 14, 5:1; D 15, 17:1
Service exhibition of flying, D 16, 20:1
Delegates visit Langley Field, Va, en route to Kitty Hawk, N C, D 17, 20:2
Delegates study Amer research work, D 19, 2:6
Internatl Law, see Aeronautics—Regulation
Inventions—Gyroscopic steering device, O 17, 1:4
Tested, O 21, III, 3:4
Variable pitch airscrew tested for airplanes, O 28, X, 11:2
Cowling device for radial air-cooled engines tested, N 10, 37:3
Platform device for landing and launching perfected by R J Gibbons, tested, N 11, XI, 12:3
Automatic pilotin= devices. N 11, XI, 12:8
"Flotation gear" adopted by U S Navy, N 11, XI, 13:2
Fabric substitute for use in dirigible gas cells, N 11, XI, 13:3
Siren, demonstration on airplane in flight lighting flood lights in airport by means of electrical ear on ground, N 19, 10:7
Altitude recorder and new compass discussed at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, Schenectady, N Y, N 20, 1:4
Rept of German invention of anti-air attack machine which deadens airplane motors within certain radius, N 30, 2:6
Improved form of Heyl-Briggs earth-inductor compass being tried out by U S Bur of Standards, D 15, 12:2
See also specific subheads under Aeronautics
Invisibility of Airplanes—British building experimental airplane of glass, N 25, 21:2
Ireland—Prospects for development of civil service, article by A Webb, N 25, III, 3:7
Italy—F de Pinedo named head of aeronautical general staff, O 28, III, 3:2
Japan—Rept of Air Transportation Co, Ltd, subsidized by govt, D 9, XI, 16:7
Landing Fields, see Aeronautics—Airports
Laws, see Aeronautics—Regulation
League of Nations, see League of Nations—Aeronautics
Licenses—N Y S Dem Convention platform praises Gov Smith's support of licensing law, O 2, 13:3
Annual rept on applications for licenses in U S, D 18, 39:2
Lighting of Airways—Neon rays explained, O 11, 13:1
Siren on airplane in flight turns on flood lights in airport, N 19, 10:7
Test of field lighting showing runway, N 29, 19:2
Cylindrical mirrors cast rays on ground without sky glare, D 2, II, 24:3
British plan chain of beacons, D 2, XI, 10:7
N Plummer on U S airways, feature article, D 16, XI, p 7
Lights for Airplanes—Phillips lamp perfected in Eng, N 18, X, 12:3
Literary Inspiration, ed, N 30, 22:4
German Lufthansa gives life airplane pass to P Supf for literary services to aviation, D 2, III, 1:4
Looping the Loop, see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
Luxuries—Illus, reception room on Graf Zeppelin, O 12, p 2
Mackay Trophy, see Maitland, L J
Mail Service—Alaska—Service starts in Yukon Territory, O 28, X, 11:7
Americas—Service planned from Montreal to Buenos Aires, D 9, 25:1
Bahamas-U S, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S
Canada—Transatlantic mails will be speeded to interior by use of planes, O 28, X, 10:8
Test flights scheduled between Winnipeg and Calgary, N 29, 18:8
See also Aeronautics—Commercial—Canada-U S; Aeronautics—Mail Service—Americas; Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Canada
Canada-Mexico—Ed on link via N Y, Chicago and Dallas, O 3, 30:4
Canada-U S, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Canada
Central America—Lt Duke appt special pilot between Isthmus of Panama and Costa Rica, D 28, 25:3; makes 1st trip, D 29, 8:5
Eur—London to Stockholm night line planned by A B Aerotransport Co, Sweden, D 29, 7:5
Mexico-Canada, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—Canada-Mexico
Mexico-U S, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S-Mexico
Newspapers, Delivery of, **see** Newspapers—Airplane Delivery
North America—Feature article by L D Lyman, O 7, X, 14:1
Peru, **see** Aeronautics—Peru
Ship-to-Shore Service, **see** Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
South America, **see** Aeronautics—Mail Service—Americas; Aeronautics—So America
Stamps, **see** Stamps
Transatlantic—Plans for dispatch of mail on Graf Zeppelin, O 12, 3:4
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
U S—2d Asst Postmaster Gen Glover on lines west of Mississippi River, O 7, X, 14:3
Rept for Sept, O 12, 24:8
W C Hopson missing on N Y-Cleveland flight, O 19, 2:2
Found burned with plane in vicinity of Franklin, Pa, O 20, 3:4
Diamonds in burned mail plane at Franklin, Pa, bring rush; postal officials investigate, O 22, 3:2
Feature article by Col Lindbergh, O 28, X, 10:3
Blizzards in Rocky Mt region halt transcontinental air mail, N 2, 1:4
Plans for Chicago-Evansville, Ind, route opening and Cleveland-Louisville, Ky, night schedule, N 3, 33:5
Single diamond in Franklin (Pa) mail plane crash valued at $5,000, N 4, 29:5
Increased use of airplane for registered mail shipments, N 5, 39:2
Diamond valued at $18,840 still missing at Franklin, Pa, N 9, 3:1; ed, N 18, III, 4:6
Oct rept, N 11, I, 1:3
Plans of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc, for N Y-Miami line, N 16, 27:1
P F Collins lands safely from disabled plane in parachute, saves mail, N 19, 1:2
Chicago-Evansville (Ind) route opens, N 20, 10:3
Acting Postmaster Gen Glover on fire hazard, N 22, 18:1
725 diamonds recovered from wreck of plane at Franklin, Pa, N 26, 3:3
Hampered by storms in Wyoming and Colorado, N 29, 32:2
Extension plans effective Dec 1, N 25, 26:6
Opening of extension of N Y-Atlanta route to Miami, Fla, D 4, 16:6
Postmaster Gen New's annual rept, D 4, 26:2
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:2
Treasury P O bill asks appropriations, D 6, 29:1
Nov rept, D 11, 5:1
Feature article by Postmaster Gen New, D 16, XI, p 5
H P Little, pilot, makes forced landing off course near Oswego, N Y, D 18, 7:3
J Webster, pilot, lands safely when plane crashes in Suffield, Conn, D 18, 27:3
Plans of Gt Lakes Aircraft Corp, Cleveland, for production of large planes with sorting facilities, D 18, 39:4
Extra service on Sunday for Christmas mail between N Y and Boston, D 21, 9:1
Plans for 3 routes to Caribbean ports, D 21, 36:1
Army dirigible in flight picks mail sacks off roof in test, D 22, 22:2
Review of service and prospects for future, D 29, 2:5
Plans for 3 new foreign routes, D 29, 35:7
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—Americans; Aeronautics—Mail Service—Transatlantic
U S-Canada—1st delivery from Hadley Field to Montreal, O 2, 33:8
Albany made port of entry, O 3, 2:3
Ed, O 3, 30:4
See also Aeronautics — Commercial — U S-Canada; Aeronautics—Mail Service—North America
U S-Central and South Amer, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Central and South Amer
U S-Eur—Arrangements for service via South America and France, D 23, IX, 12:8
U S-Mexico—Message from Pres Calles to Pres Coolidge on inauguration of service, O 1, 29:3
Service starts, O 2, 33:6; O 3, 2:5; ed, O 3, 30:4
See also Aeronautics—Commercial
Maps—Photographic survey of 53,000 sq mi in Canada, N 29, 20:2
Survey of Congo border, D 2, XI, 10:6
Marking of Airways, see Aeronautics—Guides to Fliers
Marriages in Airplanes—R Duval marries G Bravat in A Earhart's plane, Friendship, N 18, 24:6
C Weber and J Hapke marry Gabris sisters over Baltimore, N 26, 2:3
Mergers of Cos—Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd, said to have bought Canadian Air Express, Ltd, Internatl Airways, Ltd, Canadian Airways, Ltd, London Aerial Transport Co, Natl Airways of Canada and Border Cities Aerial Transport, Ltd, O 12, 39:5

Keystone Aircraft Co plans to take over Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corp, O 17, 47:1
Keystone Aircraft Co merges with Loening Aeronautical Corp, O 27, 22:1
British hope to form huge co from mergers of several to control every field of civil aviation, O 28, 4:1
United Aviation Corp formed to merge Interstate Lines, Gray Goose Co and Scenic Airways, Inc, N 10, 29:2
General Aero Co acquires Swallow Airplane Co and Cessna Airplane Co, D 7, 51:1
Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co, Inc, seeks to acquire Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co, Ltd, D 8, 28:2
United Aircraft and Transport organized as holding co for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co, Boeing Airplane Co, Boeing Air Transport, Inc, Chance Vought Corp and Pacific Air Transport, D 16, 1:7

Metals for Aircraft, see Duralumin

Mexico—Govt grants Amer newspaper men permission to fly over Mexico en route to Caribbean Islands, O 29, 25:7
Details of Vera Cruz-Merida service, N 25, 11:1

Mexico-Canada Flights—J G Pacheco at Brownsville, Tex, in flight from Mexico City to Windsor, Ont, N 17, 22:3

Military—Anti-Air Attack Machine, **see** Aeronautics—Inventions
Australia—English Wapiti airplane chosen as standard, N 11, XI, 12:8
British Empire—Troop carrier aircraft described, D 30, III, 6:6
Canada—Feature article on Royal Canadian Air Force, O 28, IX, 17:2
Chile, **see** Aeronautics—Chile
Disarmament Plans, **see** Disarmament
General—Feature article by T J C Martyn, D 16, XI, p 8
Gt Britain—Sir H Trenchard resigns as Marshal of British Royal Air Force, D 21, 31:2
Turkey—Lottery maintained to raise funds for planes, D 30, III, 1:4
U S—Meeting of Army Ordnance Assn at Aberdeen Proving Ground featured by demonstration of anti-aircraft self-ranging guns, O 5, 29:1
Ford planes bought, O 7, X, 14:1
Air Corps increment will be met by reducing ground branches, O 11, 18:6
99th Observation Squadron of Army Air Corps to be restored, O 18, 2:4
RS-1 (airship) arrives at Scott Field, Ill, after flight to San Antonio, O 18, 2:7
Army may adopt parachutes of Amer silk, O 21, II, 18:2
Development in anti-aircraft equipment and preparation for its manufacture, feature article, O 28, X, 5:1
Airplane altitude record claimed for Capts Street and Stevens, O 28, II, 1:6
TC-52 (dirigible) lands and takes off from water at Horseshoe Lake, Ill, in test, O 31, 1:6
Plane drops crew and machine gun which go into action in 3 min; demonstration at Brooks Field, Tex, N 2, 1:2
Maj Gen Hero in annual rept tells of sound-ranging and anti-aircraft gun equipment, N 12, 15:1
RS-1 (airship) is dismantled, N 13, 11:1
Maj Gen Fechet's annual rept, N 18, II, 3:1
War Dept regulates exhibition flights, N 22, 7:2
Plans for manoeuvres for Spring of 1929, N 26, 52:4
Annual rept of Asst Sec of War for Aeronautics Davison, N 30, 12:1
Ed, D 1, 16:1
Air Corps praised by Sec of War Davis in annual rept, D 2, II, 1:8
99th Observation Squadron reorganized, D 2, XI, 10:6
Ed, D 3, 26:1
Annual budget rept of Pres Coolidge, D 6, 29:5
New guns furnished for U S Army, D 8, 22:1
Col Lindbergh issues statement in support of bill for separate promotion list, D 16, 20:2
House adopts Furlow Bill as amendment to Army Promotion Bill passed by Sen, D 18, 3:3
Call for recruits to Militia Squadron at Rockaway Station, D 23, IX, 12:6
Program, D 23, IX, 12:7
Training plans for men enlisted in air branch, D 30, IX, 12:4

See also Aeronautics—Naval; Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—U S Army; U S—Aeronautics Dept (for move to create separate govt dept of aeronautics)

Motorless Planes, see Aeronautics—Gliders

Motors—Wright Aeronautical Corp announces 3 new Whirlwind models, also cut in price of 225-hp engine, N 4, X, 12:3
Comdr Pierce and Lt Settle on airship motors, N 6, 29:6
New British engine uses crude oil as fuel, N 9, 14:6
U S Bur of Standards will test motors of new type, N 18, X, 12:4
Wright Whirlwind popular abroad, N 18, X, 12:7

Mountain Flying—Article by Col Lindbergh, D 2, XI, 10:3

Moving Picture Photography, see Aeronautics—Photography

Mutes, Cures for, see Mutes

Natl Safety Conf, see Natl Safety Council, O 14, XI, 10:3

Naval—Gt Britain—Effect of depth charges dropped from planes worries British, N 21, 35:6
U S—Rear Adm Reeves on servce, at meeting of Amer Soc of Civil Engineers in San Diego, O 4, 29:2
Contracts for the construction of 2 dirigibles signed with Goodyear Zeppelin Corp; ships described, O 7, 3:3
Shortage of pilots, O 7, X, 14:1
Ed on coming new dirigbles, ZRS-4, ZRS-5, O 10, 28:5
Free balloon wrecked; crew unhurt, O 10, 30:2
College men may be enrolled for training to become reserve aviators, O 13, 15:4
Rear Adm Moffett on program, O 14, III, 1:6
Navy may adopt parachutes of Amer silk, O 21, II, 18:2
Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy won by J E Dyer, O 23, 31:2
20 amphibian planes ordered, O 25, 38:5
2 Zeppelins will be built in Akron, O 28, 1:6
J-3 (dirigible) damaged at Lakehurst after training flight, O 31, 1:7
Ed on escape of helium gas from dirgible, J-3, N 1, 28:5
Airship base site sought on Pacific Coast, N 9, 32:1
"Flotation gear" adopted as standard equipment, N 11, XI, 13:2
Fabric substitute for dirigible gas cells being tested, N 11, XI, 13:3
Statement of naval policy formulated by General Bd and approved by Sec Wilbur, text, N 13, 1:2, p 4
Permit granted for flying bombing planes over Cuba during manoeuvres, N 20, 11:3
Govt will erect helium plant in Amarillo, Texas, to supply dirigibles, N 27, 22:3
Two-place Curtiss pursuit plane is tested at Mitchel Field, N 28, 9:5
New dirigible bases sought, D 3, 32:4
Annual budget rept of Pres Coolidge, D 6, 29:5
Annual rept of Rear Admiral W A Moffett, D 11, 18:2
Sen King attacks battleship program as reactionary; wants more for air arm, D 11, 18:4
Ed, D 12, 30:2
Admiral C F Hughes says aircraft rules are changed, D 13, 9:1
H Schiff Trophy will be awarded for last time to individual; hereafter unit will get award, D 15, 13:2
Schiff Trophy presented to Lt J E Dyer, D 16, 18:6
Annual rept of Rear Adm Stitt, Surgeon Gen, on vital statistics, etc, D 16, II, 4:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin (for reception of German transatlantic airship at Lakehurst station); Aeronautics—Military—U S Aeronautics Dept (for move to create separate govt dept of aeronautics)

Navigation, see Aeronautics—Avigation

N Y-Fla Flight—O E Townsend missing en route from Coxsackie, N Y, to Miami, D 11, 54:3

N Y S—Conf of special joint aviation com with 3 asst secs of Federal Govt, D 20, 19:1

Nicaragua—Marine Corps supplies ground troops, O 28, X, 10:8

Noises—A St L Eberle on curbing loud-speaker advertising, O 8, 22:7
Residents of Hamble, Eng, protest against noises from airdrome, O 28, IX, 22:2
See also Aeronautics—Airplanes—Noiseless; **also** Aeronautics—Regulation

Ocean Flights—Feature article by Col Lindbergh, O 7, X, 14:3

Oil Industry, Relation to—J A Talbot views oil industry as aid to aviation, D 31, 24:4

Pacific Flights—Amer—Short, S, plans for flight in Bellanca plane, N 11, XI, 12:6
Dole Prize, **see** Dole Flight Memorial Assn
Maitland, L J, and A F Hegenberger, **see** Maitland, L J
Chinese—Tien Lai Huong; Stinson Detroiter monoplane, The Spirit of Canton, tested at Curtiss Field, N 12, 25:7

Pan-Amer Cong—Plans, O 6, 9:2

Parachutes—French military pilot jerked from plane is saved by parachute, N 18, II, 1:7
Air mail pilot lands safely from disabled plane, N 19, 1:2
Naval test pilot escapes when plane crashes, D 4, 18:3
Army flier at Honolulu escapes from plane in spin, D 5, 3:4

AERONAUTICS—Parachutes—(Continued)—
Caterpillar Club (composed of those making successful emergency jumps) grows, D 9, XI, 16:7
J Webster, U S mail pilot, lands safely as plane crashes, D 18, 27:3
Passenger Service—Barnstorming—Ed on Barnstorming de luxe, D 26, 16:4
Canada, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Canada
English Channel, **see** Aeronautics—Gt Britain
Germany—Night service for Winter schedule, D 2, III, 3:6
Mediterranean Lines—Plans for operation by Lloyd Sabaudo S S Line, D 10, 55:1
Peru, **see** Aeronautics—Peru
Ship-to-Shore, **see** Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
U S—Comment on F L Hoffman's tour for life insurance cos, O 28, II, 7:8
Pitcairn Aviation, Inc, plans Atlantic seaboard service, O 28, X, 10:7
Detroit-Chicago service starts, N 2, 39:3
8 injured in crash, N 4, 10:1
Plane en route from Detroit to Spokane lands at Boise, Idaho, N 14, 30:6
Plans for naming 1st plane for use on Miami-West Indies route, N 19, 2:5
Feature article by L D Lauren, D 16, XI, 8:2
See also Accidents—Aeronautics
U S-Canada, **see** Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-Canada
U S-Mexico—Line from San Antonio to Monterey will be surveyed, N 16, 8:7
1st plane en route from El Paso to Mexico City, N 30, 9:3
Mrs C E Smith, 85 yrs, flies from Raleigh, N C, to Hartford, Conn, to attend funeral of son, D 20, 19:3
U S-West Indies—Pan-Amer Airways increase service, N 4, X, 12:7
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
Persia—Plane en route from Australia to Eng held for lack of landing permit, N 17, 12:7
Peru—Mail and passenger Arequipa-Lima route opens, O 6, 11:7
Phila Cong, N 20, 33:5; ed, N 21, 28:3
Photography—New camera revolutionizes map-making methods; illus, O 28, X, 11:1
Feature article by A G Buckham, D 16, V, p 4
See also Aeronautics—Maps
Physical Problems of Aviators—Feature article, N 11, XI, 11:1
Pilots—L H Bauer on physical aspects with regard to safety, O 5, 42:1
Pioneers—Rio de Janeiro plans demonstration for A Santos-Dumont, credited with invention of heavier-than-air flying machine, N 25, II, 6:6
See also Early Birds
Poland—Buys Aerolot Air Line, D 11, 9:2
Polar Flights, see Aeronautics—Arctic Flights; Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; Hassell, B R J; Internatl Soc for Exploration, &c; Nobile, U
Prizes and Contests—Natl playground miniature aircraft tournament at Atlantic City, O 7, 31:5
R E James wins $1,000 prize of Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation for 1st transcontinental flight of boy under 21 yrs, D 16, 28:3
See also Aeronautics—Races; Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights; Aeronautics—Pacific Flights; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights
Production of Aircraft—Survey of U S by Industrial Bur of Merchants' Assn of N Y, N 26, 9:1
Rept of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, N 29, 21:3
N Y Trust Co estimates 1928 production, D 2, II, 11:4
Promotion, see Aeronautics—Development
Prospecting, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Pullman, see Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc, O 6, 8
Races—Bennett, J G, Internatl Balloon—Trophy awarded to Army team, N 9, 1:2
Cross-Country—Plans for races for prizes given by R E Gardner, D 19, 2:6
Natl—A Goebel gets Barber & Baldwin, Inc, merit trophy and purse, O 15, 25:3
Schneider Cup—In prospect, N 18, X, 12:7; Italy enters, D 19, 8:4
Wright Bros Cup—Plans for race in Buenos Aires, D 10, 2:6
Radio, see Radio—Aeronautics
Radio Beacons, see Radio—Direction Finding
Railroads—Plans for service between N Y and West Indies operated by Atlantic Coast Line R R, Fla East Coast Railway and Pan-Amer Airways, Inc, O 23, 41:2
British railroads plan operation of air transport service, N 4, II, 4:3
Faster schedule on N Y Central lines put into operation by Universal Air Lines, N 25, XI, 10:7
W L Crocker on effect of development of air transportation on railroad earnings, D 2, II, 11:5
Applications before British Parliament for Royal Dutch Air Line-London & North Eastern Ry combine, D 2, XI, 10:7
W W Atterbury on competition prospects, D 3, 32:2
Brig Gen L Thompson on U S pioneer efforts, D 8, 9:1
Balt & O R R and 4 other roads with Northwest Airways Co plans service between N Y, Phila, Balt, Minneapolis and St Paul, D 9, XI, 16:7
R R officials in ss at dinner of N Y Railroad Club welcome development of air transport, D 14, 44:4
See also Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc
Records—Airships, **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic—German—Zeppelin
Altitude—Lady Heath sets mark for light planes and for women, O 5, 1:2
Germans set world's mark for light 2-seated planes, O 6, 11:6
Capts Stevens and Streett make unofficial record, O 11, 27:3
Two-man airplane record claimed by U S War Dept for Capts Streett and Stevens, O 28, II, 1:6
Lady Heath plans attempt to set mark for women in light plane, D 2, 28:4
Fails in attempt, D 3, 22:3
Mrs L M Thaden claims new mark for women, D 8, 24:2
Attempt by Lemoigne (Frenchman), D 9, III, 6:4
Plans for attempts at Dayton in celebration of 25th anniversary of Wright brothers' flight, D 13, 22:3
Endurance—Brock, W, and E Schlee—Attempt, O 1, 25:2
Brock and Schlee down after 59 hrs, O 2, 37:6
Bevins (Mrs), M, will try for women's record at Teterboro (N J) airport, O 7, 31:3
Official recognition will be given, O 15, 30:4
Graf Zeppelin sets mark for airships in transatlantic flight, O 16, 8:2
Bevins, M, preparations, O 20, 3:3
Attempt halted, O 21, 3:3
Brock, W, and E Schlee plans, N 15, 18:3
Schoenhair, L, and J Guglielmetti in attempt at Fresno, Cal, N 26, 10:3
Donaldson, J O, L V Rawlings and D Brown, plans, N 28, 17:2
Plans for giant British monoplane to fly from So Africa to Eng, D 11, 28:3
Donaldson, J O, and L V D Rawlings, plans, D 16, 20:6
U S Army plans for flight at Los Angeles on Jan 1, D 18, 39:2
Fokker plane Question Mark en route from Wash to San Diego for attempt, D 19, 2:5
Spatz, C, and I C Eaker; plane Question Mark lubricated for 1st time in air, D 20, 1:4
Gentry, V, plans for attempt to establish new world mark for women, in Travelair biplane, D 20, 19:2
Stays aloft over 8 hrs; plans to claim world's mark for women, D 21, 22:4
Spatz and Eaker plane lands near El Centro, Cal, D 22, 3:3
Spatz and Eaker plane arrives at San Diego, Cal, plans for attetmpt, D 23, 10:1
New motors installed in Spatz and Eaker plane, D 25, 2:6
Tuxhorn, B M, plans, D 30, II, 5:2
Non-stop—H W R Banting sets world's mark for light plane with passenger, O 25, 24:5
See also Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
Speed—Flight Lt Greig in trial flight, O 2, 33:2
Germans set world mark for light Class O planes, O 4, 20:4
Flight Lt Greig drives seaplane 350 mi an hr in trial flight, N 4, 26:8
Greig fails in record attempt, flying 319.57 mi an hr, N 5, 2:5
British question correctness of Italian world record of 318½ mi an hr, N 20, 16:6
French Army aviators set world's mark for 100 kms with 2,000 kgm load, N 21, 7:5
Unconscious aviator sets French mark, D 9, III, 6:4
Stunts, **see** Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
Transcontinental Flights, **see** Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
Registration and Classification of Aircraft, see Bureau Veritas
Regulation—J A Eubank on control of noises, O 18, 28:8; ed, O 19, 22:6
All airplanes used in flights over Spain must be registered, N 4, X, 13:6
Md tries 1st case of charge against pilot for driving an airplane while intoxicated, N 6, 29:8; N 7, 27:6
J A Eubank on laws against hunting in airplanes, N 7, 24:8
1st prosecution in R I on reckless driving charge, N 9, 32:2
J A Eubank on Md case, N 11, III, 5:3
Natl Assn of R R and Utility Commissioners appt com to draft law governing transportation, N 18, 20:1
W L Crocker on uniform legislation, D 16, II, 4:1
See also Aeronautics—Licenses

Rescues by Airplane—Soviet airman saves 26 persons by locating wrecked vessel in Sea of Aral, D 16, 6:6
Location of flocks of sheep lost in Idaho during snowstorm, D 25, 36:6
Research—Valuable records destroyed by fire at Mitchel Field, L I, N 18, 8:1; N 19, 7:1
Risks, see Aeronautics—Safety
Russia—Present and projected lines, O 28, X, 11:8
Progress, N 25, XI, 11:4
Safety—H F Guggenheim s to N Y Chamber of Commerce, N 23, 26:2; slotted-wing device found especially useful in landing on water in Ont Forest Service, D 30, IX, 12:3
See also Natl Safety Council (for Aeronautical Safety Conf)
School of Aviators, see Aeronautics—Education
Seaplanes, see Aeronautics—Records; **also** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Commercial; Aeronautics—U S-Central America Flight; Amer Aeronautical Corp
Selling of Airplanes—Commercial Credit Co develops plan for instalment sales, N 27, 52:5
Ship-to-Shore Service—C D Chamberlin and party will demonstrate practicability, O 1, 11:2
L R Wilder visions 2-day mail service from 4-day liners, O 19, 47:1
New device for starting planes from liners invented by German, O 21, 5:2
Shows, see Aeronautics—Exhibitions
Sick Persons, Transportation of—Swedish Red Cross operates aeroambulance, O 21, X, 12:7
Sky-Writing—New printing device described, D 16, XI, 10:8
So Africa-Eng Flight, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance, D 11
South America—Capt Jordan and mechanic safe at San Jose, Bolivia, on return flight from Brazil, N 22, 7:2
Progress, article by E L Yordan, N 25, XI, 11:1
Service over the Andes; air-mail service with Czechoslovakia, D 2, XI, 10:7
Lt Calvo plans non-stop flight from Buenos Aires to Bogota, D 25, 48:5
So America-U S Flights—2 Peruvian aviators start flight from Lima to N Y with stops, D 12, 20:2; at Santiago, Chile, D 13, 11:4
C De Pinillos and Lt Zegarra, Peruvian aviators, cross Andes preparatory to flight to N Y, D 20, 25:4
Spain—All airplanes used in flights over Spanish territory must be registered, N 4, X, 13:6
Stamps, see Stamps
Steamships, see Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds—Aeronautics Industry
Storms, Effect of, see Aeronautics—Weather
Stoves for Airplanes—Ed, N 7, 24:6
Stunt Flying—Germans do "upside down" flight at Cassel, O 4, 20:4
Gasoline tank on military plane drops off in loop, causing factory fire, O 4, 21:2
Toll in accidents is heavy; feature article by T J C Martyn, O 7, X, 15:3
E Smith flies under East River bridges, O 22, 3:2
E Smith "grounded" for flight under bridges, O 26, 3:2; ed, O 27, 18:5
D Jackson sets world record for continuous barrel-rolling, D 19, 14:3
See also Aeronautics—Sky-writing
Telephony—Boeing Air Transport Co and Bell Telephone plan experiments, O 14, XI, 10:7
Tours, see Aeronautics—Passenger Service
Training, see Aeronautics—Education and Training
Transatlantic Flights—Airships—Summary of flights, O 11, 16:5
German Zeppelin's flight recalls 1st airship attempt, O 16, 2:3
See also—Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
Amer—Byrd, R E, **see** Byrd, R E
Grayson (Mrs), F W, **see** Grayson (Mrs), F W
Johnson, M—Plans for East to West flight; Miss Johnson's career, O 20, 3:4
Tests of Rohrbach plane Romar for flight, N 2, 3:2
Williams, R Q—Plans for takeoff with P Bonelli in Bellanca plane Columbia, O 11, 1:2
Plane crashes at start; fliers unhurt, O 12, 4:1
Plane ready, O 29, 3:2; O 30, 25:2; O 31, 33:2; N 1, 2:6
Delayed by storm, N 4, 29:6
Flight canceled, N 12, 15:3
Visit to U S while plane is being prepared, D 6, 4:6
Arctic route, **see** Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
British—Airship Service—Mooring mast for R-100 under construction at St Hubert, Que, O 28, X, 11:7
Hinchliffe, W, **see** Hinchliffe, W
MacDonald, H C—Trial flight, O 1, 6:2
MacDonald ready at Harbor Grace, N F, for hop to Ireland, O 5, 27:1
Start in Gypsy Moth De Havilland plane for Harbor Grace, N F; por; illus plane, O 18, 1:1
No word after 32 hrs; comment; map of route, O 19, 1:8
No word, O 20, 1:2
Parting message to wife before flight; rept of light seen from ship, O 21, 5:1
Mrs MacDonald's hopes, O 22, 5:1
Bottle message found at Oakwood Beach, O 30, 3:1
Crew of Hardenberg (S S) tells of sighting him out from Newfoundland, N 1, 2:5
Commercial Service—Prediction by Sen Bingham, O 14, 2:5
Plans of Spanish co using Graf Zeppelin, O 18, 2:3
Dr Eckener on prospects for opening route, N 3, 21:3
Description of Dornier seaplane in process of construction, N 29, 20:2
French interests will negotiate with German Zeppelin concerns on proposition, D 6, 10:3
3 lighter-than-air lines, British, German and Spanish, planned for 1929, D 23, IX, 12:5
German Lufthansa plans service from Eur to So America, using Rohrbach planes, D 27, 16:1
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
First attempt, **see** Aeronautics—Balloons
Freight—Zeppelin brings 1st, O 13, 2:7
Customs inspection of freight on Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 2:6
French—Nungesser, C, and F Coli, **see** Nungesser C, and F Coli
General—S by J H Kimball, D 15, 16:3
German—Koehl, H J Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld, **see** Koehl, H
Zeppelin—Ed on origin of blue gas fuel to be used on flight, O 1, 22:5
Plans for test of Count Zeppelin, O 2, 6:1
Flight over Eng, O 3, 10:2
Return to Friedrichshafen; welcomed in Berlin, O 4, 20:2
Dr Eckener on proposed flight; R Reiner will be passenger; preparations for reception at Lakehurst, O 5, 1:2
Maj von Brandenburg will be passenger; preparations for arrival at Lakehurst, O 6, 20:2, 3
Passengers listed; description of ship, O 7, 1:5
History and description of blue gas to be used as fuel, O 7, X, 15:7
Insurance carried for trip; other preparations, O 8, 1:5
Final test flight; plans; Lakehurst preparations, O 9, 3:1, 2
24-hr delay; plans; passenger list, O 10, 3:1
Graf Zeppelin leaves Friedrichshafen for Lakehurst with 20 passengers and crew of 40; Zeppelin and its equipment described; illus of ship; por of H Eckener, comdr; preparations for reception at Lakehurst, O 11, 1:8, p 16
Article on blue (Blau) gas, O 12, 3:5
En route; map of route, log; plans for reception; crew listed; illus of reception room; pors of Eckener and Comdr Rosendahl; plans for dispatch of mail, O 12, 1; 6, 7, 8; O 12, p 2; O 12, 3:1-4
En route; map of route; inquiries received for return passage; illus of ship; Germans disappointed at slowness of flight; Zeppelin carries freight; Dr Eckener's plan for commercial service; E A Lehmann describes Zeppelin in detail; his por; preparations for arrival, O 13, 1:7, 8; O 13, p 2; O 13, 3:1
En route; accident, repairs made in midair by K Eckener, son of comdr, and others; Graf Zeppelin reptd sold to Spanish firm; preparations for arrival; map of route; log; French press comment; illus of ship; N J Mayor's radio welcome, O 14, 1:6-8, p 2; 3; 1, 2, 6
Lookout at Atlantic City, O 14, 2:2
Delayed by headwinds; log; map of route; awaited at Lakehurst; dirigible's sale denied; Spanish Co plans rental with option to buy; illus ship; scenes at Lakehurst, O 15, 1:4-8; O 15, p 2; O 15, 4:1-5
H C Offerman's poem, O 15, 28:5
Landing at Lakehurst after cruise along Atlantic seaboard and over N Y C; 111 hrs, 38 min in flight; sets duration record; illus; messages and comment; map of route; log; N Y C's reception program and invitations to visit other cities; Zeppelin's envelope is made of cotton; Dr Eckener on flight, int; poem; rept of sale reiterated, O 16, pp 1-9
Eds, O 16, 30:2; O 17, 28:2
N Y C welcome; city's medal awarded to Dr Eckener; passengers' comment on flight and Amer reception; covering the story; mail delivery; return booking; repair of Zeppelin; plans for Wash reception; pors of crew; messages, O 17, 1:1; O 17, p 2; O 17, 3:2-4

AERONAUTICS—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin—(Continued)

Plans for Zeppelin's use in Spain-Argentine service; Lt Comdr Rosendahl on flight; Amer firms partly insured cargo; Dr Eckener on plans for commercial service; day's festivities for fliers, their plans; events at Lakehurst; illus; N J investigates complaint on treatment of fliers; stamps on mail carried sought, O 18, 2:3; O 18, 14: 2-5; O 18, 15:1-3

Phila welcome; messages; events at Lakehurst; protests cause action on German news monopoly; A Grzesinski on police complaint, O 19, 2:3-6

Dr Eckener and party in Wash; his plans; plans for return mail service; por of Eckener; work on Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst; luncheon to Zeppelin men in N Y C, O 20, 3:1; O 20, 29:3

Dr Eckener in Wash, s on proposed transatlantic commercial service; return mail heavy; German comment; events at Lakehurst, O 21, 3:1-4

France derides flight, O 21, III, 1:1

Ed on Dr Eckener putting his son's life in peril to repair damage to Zeppelin, O 21, III, 4:5

Feature articles on flight, by Col Lindbergh, E P Warner, Sen Bingham and Rear Adm Moffet; illus of Zeppelin, O 21, X, pp 1, 13

Article on part played by radio, O 21, X, 16:6

H Eckener and members of crew in Akron and Chicago; events at Lakehurst, O 22, 3:3, 4

Zeppelin party in Chicago; plans for flight of Zeppelin to Middle West and for return transatlantic trip; events at Lakehurst; F Gilfillan on flight vs ocean ship voyage, O 23, 35:2, 4; O 24, 30:1

Western tour postponed; passengers listed for that flight and for return trip to Germany, O 25, 1:2; O 26, 3:1, 2

Western trip canceled; plans for return flight; renting and sale of Zeppelin to Spanish Co in doubt, O 27, 20:2, 3

Preparations for return flight, 3 U S Navy men will be guest fliers; Dr Eckener and aides in N Y C; comment on deal with Colon Transarea Co, O 28, 1:6

Zeppelin starts on return flight with 63 aboard; list of passengers; comment at meeting of N Y German-Amer citizens, O 29, 1:3

En route; map of route; log; messages; German comment; C Terhune is stowaway, O 30, 1:7, 8; O 30, p 2

Graf Zeppelin carries $1,000 check for reconstruction work directed by Amer Ort, O 30, 3:6

En route; map of route; log; leniency expected toward stowaway, O 31, 1:8; O 31, p 2

U S Navy radio loses track of ship on return flight, O 31, 2:5

Zeppelin lands at Friedrichshafen after flying 4,400 mi in 68 hrs, 46 mins; map of route; log; comment on stowaway; 101,653 pieces of mail carried; revenue estimated, N 1, 1:8; N 1, p 2

Details of landing; Dr Eckener on flight and plans for future commercial service; pors of Eckener and E A Lehmann (Capt); stowaway's reception and int, N 2, 1:1; N 2, p 3

Ed on airship Atlantic service, N 2, 24:3

Dr Eckener on prospects for Graf Zeppelin and for U S-Germany and Spain-Argentine commercial routes; stowaway starts for U S, N 3, 21:3

Plans for Zeppelin's trip to Berlin; stowaway regarded as paid adventurer; bale of cotton carried on U S-Germany flight reaches Bremen, N 4, 11:1

Flight from Friedrichshafen to Berlin, N 5, 2:6

Flight to Berlin and return; stowaway denies publicity stunt rept; his plans; sale of cotton bale, N 6, 29:6; N 7, 25:3, 4

Ed on airships for ocean service, N 8, 28:3

Dr Eckener on future use of Graf Zeppelin, N 8, 31:2

Stowaway and passengers return, N 14, 4:2

Mayor Walker receives stowaway and passengers, N 15, 31:2

Zeppelin—Woman in Pa gets reply from ex-Kaiser for card sent on the Graf Zeppelin, N 25, II, 2:3

Machine will be built for commercial service by 1930, N 29, 20:3

Amer financier backs new airship project of Zeppelin Works, D 1, 2:4

Plans for building new Zeppelin; Dr Eckener quoted as saying Graf Zeppelin will make another flight, D 8, 5:2

Lufthansa figures in negotiations for regular service, D 9, II, 1:4

Federal Council passes on subsidy for Zeppelin Co to be used in construction of Zeppelin airships, D 15, 14:5

Flight of Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen recognized as world's record for Class B airships, D 28, 4:1

See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic—Commercial; Colon Transarea Co

Italian—Pinedo, F de, see Pinedo F de

Sabelli, C—Plans, O 10, 3:5

Capt Smith will be co-pilot, O 18, 2:6

Transcontinental Flights—Capt C B D Collyer and H Tucker—Leave N Y for Los Angeles on record attempt in Lockheed-Vega monoplane Yankee Doodle; illus of plane; pors of fliers, O 25, 24:1

Collyer and Tucker set record at 24 hrs 51 min; Collyer's career, O 26, 1:1

Collyer and Tucker will try to lower West-East mark, O 29, 25:2

Collyer and Tucker leave Los Angeles on attempt to break own West-East non-stop record in Yankee Doodle plane, N 4, 20:2

Collyer and Tucker killed when plane, Yankee Doodle, hits wall in Crook Canyon, Ariz; pors of fliers and plane, N 5, 1:1

Surmise on cause of crash, N 6, 29:7; ed, N 6, 26:5

Funeral plans for Collyer and Tucker, N 7, 38:2; N 9, 25:3; funeral services, N 10, 17:3; Collyer's will, N 15, 19:3

See also Collyer, C B D

Goebel, A, plans for non-stop record attempt in Woolaroc plane, N 25, 6:1

Goebel ready for start, N 26, 2:3

Goebel forced down near Trenton, Ill, en route to N Y, D 1, 2:7

Goebel's plane brought back to Wichita, Kan; record attempt temporarily abandoned, D 3, 22:4

James, R E—En route from San Francisco to N Y, competing for prize offered by Amer Soc for promotion of Aviation, N 1, 2:6

James held up by storm at Salt Lake City, N 3, 21:2

James lands at Curtiss Field, winning $1,000 prize of Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation for flight by 1st boy under 21 yrs, D 16, 28:3

Presentation of prize to James, D 20, 19:2

James commissoned capt in Amer Soc for Promotion of Aviation, D 23, 10:2

Transoceanic Flights—Col Lindbergh and Capt Lehmann on future, D 16, XI, p 4

U S—L H Bauer's rept of Federal control, O 21, 5:3

Surveys by Pynchon & Co and C F Kinney, O 21, II, 7:3

Statistical rept of Aeronautics Branch of Dept of Commerce, O 23, 60:2

Maj Gen Patrick in book urges one federal dept for aviation, army and navy, N 2, 4:4

10,000th airplane number issued, N 3, 3:6

Rept of Aeronautical Branch of Dept of Commerce on number of aviators and plans for airports, N 4, 30:6

Work of Aeronautics Branch of Dept of Commerce, N 4, X, 12:1

Exports for 1st 8 mos of yr, N 10, 29:1

Foreign-built airplanes except those made in Canada, not eligible for license; number of licensed pilots, N 11, XI, 12:7

Asst Sec Warner of the Navy warns against overexpansion, N 20, 33:5

Ed, N 21, 28:3

Annual rept of C M Young, director of aeronautics branch, Dept of Commerce, N 21, 31:8

Ed on aiding progress, N 25, III, 4:6

Appropriations and legislation in prospect, article by N Plummer, N 25, XI, 11:5

Compared with Eur, article by T J C Martyn, D 2, XI, 10:1

Rept of Aeronautical Div of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers, D 4, 17:2

Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, submitting the budget, D 6, 29:2

Annual rept of Natl Advisory Com submitted to Cong, D 7, 31:8

S S Bradley on organization of industry, D 16, 14:2

Feature article by N Plummer; map, D 16, XI, p 7

Annual rept on applications for licenses, D 18, 39:2

See also U S—Aeronautics Dept; Aeronautics—Production of Aircraft; Aeronautics—Industry; specific subheads under Aeronautics—Mail Service, &c

U S-Bermuda Flights—Plans for flight by G P Putnam, Capt Lancaster and Lyon, O 28, 17:3

Putnam and others hop off from Port Wash, L I; non-stop plan abandoned; landings, O 29, 25:6; O 30, 29:1

U S Bur, see United States—Aeronautics Bur

U S-Canada—Provision for ports of entry, O 27, 40:2

U S-Central America Flights—Plans of Lt B Mendez for flight from N Y to Bogota, Colombia, N 6, 34:6

Lt Mendez in Wash, N 8, 23:2

Mendez's Curtiss seaplane named Ricaurte, N 11, 14:5

Capts Le Boutillier and Yancey postpone take-off on non-stop attempt from New York to Canal zone, D 31, 15:2

U S-Cuba Flight—Flo forced down near Daytona Beach on return flight, D 3, 27:3

U S-Jamaica Flights—Plans of F Gibbons and 4 others, N 3, 7:2

U S-Mexico Flights—8 passengers fly from Wichita, Kan, to Mexico City, N 29, 19:2
U S-South America Flight—Lt Mendez ready to leave Rockaway Naval Station for Bogota, Colombia, with J Todhunter, N 22, 7:1
Flies from Mitchel Field to Jacksonville, Fla; map of route, N 24, 3:1
At Jacksonville, Fla; preparations for landing at Balboa, N 25, 28:4
Flies from Jacksonville to Havana, N 26, 14:1
At Puerto Barrios, N 30, 14:7
Lands in Nicaragua, D 1, 3:3
Plane damaged in nose dive in bay at Colon, D 2, 1:6
U S War Dept offers plane to Mendez, D 8, 10:7
Mendez declines offer, D 12, 4:5
Parts for Mendez's plane arrive in Balboa, D 26, 4:2
Mendez resumes flight, D 29, 8:5
Lt Mendez lands at Girardot, Colombia, D 31, 20:7
"Upside Down" Flying, see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
Vertically Rising Plane, see Aeronautics—Helicopters
Weather—Feature article by L D Lauren on repts for fliers; map of German weather stations, O 28, 10:1
U S Dept of Commerce plans new system for giving airway pilots weather reports, N 1, 2:6
4 daily forecasts by U S Dept planned to meet demands of aviation, D 2, II, 2:7
Feature article by J H Kimball, U S Weather Bur meteorologist, D 16, XI, p 9
U S Navy Hydrographic Office issues monthly chart for North Pacific Ocean, D 21, 2:2
Dr Gregg outlines new system of U S Bur, to Amer Meteorological Soc, D 28, 3:3
Plans of Aeroarctic Soc for establishment of network of observation stations in the Arctic, D 30, IX, 12:7
World Tours, see also Sibour (Vicomte and Vicomtesse), J de
Zeppelins, see Aeronautics—Airships; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German
AETNA Fire Insurance Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
AETNA Life Ins Co, see Workmen's Compensation—U S
AETNA Standard Engineering Co—Buys Amer and Canadian rights to new tin processing from J B Kahn Co, D 17, 46:6
Divd, D 27, 31:3
AFGHANISTAN—Village of Ghalzi is punished for attempted rebellion, O 23, 30:3
Reforms instituted by King Amanullah, O 28, III, 8:8
New treaties with Gt Britain, Persia, Japan, Turkey, Egypt, Finland, Poland, Switzerland and Bolivia signed; King Amanullah's reforms, O 31, 6:5
Accepts Paris peace pact, N 6, 33:1
Shortage of Eur hats; Sikhs protest against order; growth of newspapers, N 22, 31:3
Sends students to Constantinople, N 25, III, 6:1
Amanullah tries to model country after Turkey, N 25, III, 6:1
King Amanullah leads punitive expedition against Shinwari rebels to enforce reforms, N 29, 1:4
Revolt against reforms spreading, D 4, 9:5
Amanullah and rebel leader Bacha Sakau each put price on the other's head, D 7, 3:5
Amanullah defeats rebels from Shinwari tribe, D 8, 1:4
Rebellion said to be caused by Amanullah's reform program; Lawrence of Arabia said to lead British border intrigue, D 9, 19:1
Amanullah's forces said to have defeated Shinwari tribe, D 9, 19:2
Amanullah and Queen take refuge in fort as army revolts, D 18, 1:7
Ed, Beyond the Khyber Pass, D 18, 30:2
King and Queen safe; Afghan Legation in London denies their having taken refuge in fort; raid on Kabul repelled, D 19, 6:1
Rebels take forts overlooking Kabul; fighting at Jalalabad resumed, D 20, 10:2
Ed, Amanullah's major blunder, D 20, 26:2
British airplane hit, fliers return to India, safe; British anxiety eased; Moscow hears of desperate fighting by Ameer for his throne; Afghan legation in London admits 7,000 attacked Kabul, driven off 2 days later; battle in Baghi Bela region reported, D 22, 5:4
Women and children to be removed from legation at Kabul; Jalalabad still beseiged, D 23, 1:4
Women and children removed from British legation at Kabul; Amanullah removes court to Kandahar, D 24, 6:5
British planes are sent from India to remove women in Kabul, D 25, 28:5; ed, D 25, 22:5
British planes take foreign women from Kabul, D 27, 2:5
Snow halts rescues; officers studying in Turkey are recalled, D 28, 2:6
King Amanullah admits rebels held his palace and destroyed hosp; forces advance from Russian border; tales of rescues, D 29, 8:4
End of revolt forecast; 68 women and children rescued from Kabul, D 30, 4:3
British resume rescues from Kabul, D 31, 2:6
See also Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance
AFRICA—Antiquities—C E Cadie finds men in Kalahari Desert in stone-age state, O 15, 30:4
British Colonial Policy, see Gt Britain—Colonies
Exploration—Duke of Abruzzi repts discovery of source of Webi Shebeli (Leopard Riv), N 25, 28:2
League of Nations Mandates, see League of Nations Mandates
See also South Africa
AFRICAN Broadcasting Co—Piracy offenses decrease, N 18, X, 21:3
AFRO-AMER Presbyterian Ch—Council endorses Hoover as dry, O 13, 4:5
AFRO-AMER Weekly, see Pres Campaign—Negroes
AFRO-ASIATIC Quadruple Alliance—Alliance of Persia, Afghanistan, Turkey and Egypt forecast by Germania; evidence of withdrawal from Soviet influence, O 28, III, 6:4
AFROYIM, B—Paintings, D 30, VIII, 12:6
AGABITI, August, see Central R R of N J
AGASSIZ, R L—Reelected pres of Copper & Brass Research Assn, O 26, 32:3
AGATE, Jas—On why he would like to write film criticism, O 21, IX, 4:3
AGED Persons, see Longevity; N Y Acad of Med
AGFA-ANSCO Corp—W Walker sues corp and Ansco Photoproducts, Inc, for payment for alleged services in consummating merger between Amer branches of both, O 24, 59:3
AGNEW, Thos, & Sons—Exhib of color prints, D 23, VIII, 13:1
AGNOSTICISM—Disclaimed by H D Abbott in lr, N 25, III, 5:4
AGRAMONTE, C H Y—Will make airplane flight from Mexico City to Tampico, O 21, II, 5:4
AGRAMONTE, Gladys, see Manee, W B
AGRICULTURAL Credits, see Farm Loans
AGRICULTURAL Machinery, see Tractors, Agricultural
AGRICULTURAL Products—Cooperative marketing urged by Pres Coolidge as means of relief for farmers on ground that it avoids price fixing and hazardous proposals of subsidy and placing Govt in business, N 17, 1:1; ed, N 17, 18:1
N J State Grange protests against bargain sales by chain stores, D 6, 55:3
Amer Farm Bur Fed announces cooperative marketing be started, D 12, 2:6
Valuation of harvest by Dept of Agriculture, D 15, 34:1
Tropical—Ed, America's need of the tropics, D 16, III, 4:4
Waste Products—Sen Schall would use waste products for paper for Cong Record, D 23, 16:2
See also Crops
AGRICULTURAL Relief—Feature article, Trailing the elusive farm vote; illus, O 14, V, p 1
J E Boyle says McNary-Haugen provisions would inevitably lead to overproduction, O 21, X, 22:1
Ed, N 2, 24:4
C L McNary will offer Hoover farm plan based on his proposals in Pres campaign, N 8, 5:1
McNary demands speedy farm bill; declares extra session unnecessary, N 10, 3:4; ed, N 10, 16:1
Sen McNary urges Coolidge to avoid extra session by early action on farm bill, N 13, 18:5
Sen Brookhart joins Sen Borah in urging extra session for farm legislation; tariff action urged, N 14, 15:2
Coolidge will stress farm aid in last message to Congress, N 14, 15:2
Ed, The special sessionists, N 15, 28:1
L J Taber says McNary-Haugen bill is dead; urges farmers to advocate legislation that will pass; s at annual session of Natl Grange, N 15, 28:8
Pres Coolidge advocates cooperative marketing and opposes tariff revision, N 17, 1:1; ed, N 17, 18:1
Repr Longworth and Sen McNary urge farm aid bill at Winter session; would not touch tariff, N 18, 17:2
Coolidge message will sketch farm relief based on cooperative marketing, N 21, 1:6
Sen Curtis advocates farm-aid parleys, s at Natl Grange annual session, N 21, 2:5
W E Borah urges extra session to enact farm relief, s at Natl Grange convention, N 22, 5:2
Foes of extra session ask Pres Coolidge's aid in passing legis at Winter session, N 23, 9:2
J N Garner says Democrats will support it, N 23, 9:4
Sen McNary drafts new farm-aid bill; will press it at short session, N 24, 9:2
Ed, N 24, 16:2
Battle lines form over extra session for farm aid; Capper favors immediate action; Borah would wait until Spring, N 26, 1:1
B F Yoakum sets forth basic principles in lr to C L McNary, N 26, 2:6
J Q Tilson favors extra session to consider farm aid and tariff, N 27, 8:1

AGRICULTURAL Relief—(Continued)
Sen Norris challenges Repubs to present Hoover farm bill; text of lr; Secy Jardine hails farm gains in Thanksgiving statement, N 28, 56:2
Sen Capper demands farm tariff at short session, N 30, 1:3
Sen Ashurst says radio will solve problems, D 4, 17:2
Pres Coolidge favors plan of appting farm bd backed by Govt funds to aid farmers, but says Treas has no surplus, D 5, 1:1
McNary Bill offered to Sen, D 5, 17:2
Pres Coolidge suggests ways to aid farmer, in message to Cong, D 5, 27:8
Ed, Farm relief and tariff revision, D 5, 30:3
Sen Capper predicts passage of bill at this session; in N Y with 32 Kan farmers, D 8, 2:6
S H Thompson discourages emergency treatment; urges extra session, s at Amer Farm Bur Fed convention, D 11, 30:8
Amer Farm Bur Fed announces cooperative marketing system will be started, D 12, 2:6
F O Lowden endorses Hoover program, lr read at closing session of Amer Farm Bur Fed, D 13, 6:2; ed, D 14, 28:3
P P Stokes on the farmer's plight, D 21, 26:8
Secy Jardine urges passage of McNary bill to avoid extra session, D 22, 1:2; ed, D 22, 16:4
Repr Tilson urges extra session for farm aid and tariff, D 23, 8:1
Speaker Longworth urges farm action in this Cong session, D 26, 5:1
J Q Tilson, House floor leader, calls special session inevitable, D 26, 5:2
Movement among Congressional leaders to seek to have bill passed at current session to avoid extra session, D 26, 6:2
Pres-elect Hoover's plan to return direct to Wash believed connected with differences over extra session, D 27, 1:5
Speaker Longworth favors immediate action; Borah, Brookhart and other Repub Sens favor extra session, D 27, 1:5
C S Barrett, pres of Farmers' Union, confers with Pres Coolidge; urges immediate legislation, D 27, 14:8
Ed on attitude of Repubs in Cong, D 27, 22:2
Pres-elect Hoover's plan to return direct to Wash reptd dictated by business not by Cong rift, D 28, 1:5
Sen Brookhart and Sen Nye debate on extra session plan, D 28, 16:1
Ed on rumors that Hoover is returning to deal with extra session problem, D 28, 22:3
Watch-Tower comment on situation facing Hoover, D 30, III, 1:8
Review of situation facing Hoover on return to Wash, D 31, 3:1
Ed on Sen Borah's attempts to influence Pres-elect Hoover's attitude toward calling special session, D 31, 14:1
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue; Agriculture—N Y S
AGRICULTURAL Schools, see Natl Farm School
AGRICULTURAL Service, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party
AGRICULTURAL Tractors, see Tractors, Agricultural
AGRICULTURE—Amateur Vegetable Growing—C H Nissley says it has fallen off, due to popularity of automobile, N 25, 27:7
Business—W Butterworth on advantages of farmer's coupling agriculture and business, D 26, 30:3
Canada—Can Pac Ry bulletin on potato crop, N 7, 18:6
Article on planting of trees on prairie under Govt program of cooperation with farmers, N 25, XI, 13:4
Chemistry, see Chemistry—Agriculture
Corn Belt—Natl Bank of Commerce urges growth of diversified crops as solution of problems of that area, O 21, XIII, 20:6
Education, see Natl Farm School
Electricity—Univ of Minnesota will publish report of 4 yrs experiment on Red Wing farms, O 7, 11, 16:4
Statistics of N Y S Com on Public Utility Information on use of electricity in State, O 14, II, 18:2
Natl Electric Light Assn repts enormous increase in its use on farms, N 11, XI, 10:4
Exports—Oct figures, D 9, II, 19:5
Farm Relief, see Agricultural Relief
Farm Wastes—Ed on results of campaign to reduce them, N 12, 22:5
Fertilizers—P L Giles tells of interaction of fertilizers on soil and vica versa; urges small scale tests by farmers before launching on widespread use of any new fertilizers, N 7, 26:2
India—Menace of famine due to lateness of monsoon, O 4, 29:4
Iowa—Syndicate-owned farms pay 9½% profit in yr, D 30, III, 1:7
Italy—Slight rise in farm wages, N 25, III, 3:1
See also Wheat
Ireland—Agriculture advanced under Free State reign, D 9, III, 3:3
Jews, see Jews—Russia
Manchuria, see Manchuria
Mexico— Excelsior ed urges more production; deputy Ayala advocates creation of Govt bur to stimulate production of grain for tortillas, O 26, 22:4
Natl Policy—Adoption urged by members of Amer Bankers' Assn, O 5, 19:3
N J—W B Duryee says industrial prosperity should be reflected in farming improvements, N 20, 63:1
N Y S—Farm Bur Assn backs game curb policy; urges reappt of A MacDonald as N Y S Conservation Commr, N 10, 17:2
Gov-elect Roosevelt starts farm-aid project; asks experts to give opinions regarding measures needed, N 15, 20:2
H Morgenthau, Jr to Confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on problems, N 18, 1:6
Roosevelt discusses State market plan with Morgenthau, N 19, 6:5
Roosevelt plans non-partisan conf to meet in N Y C, N 22, 31:8
Farm experts offer plans to Roosevelt on rural tax relief, N 25, 1:3
Roosevelt says reorganization of town and co govt must be pushed through in connection with farm relief; urges local tax savings, N 27, 12:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt outlines farm relief program, D 20, 22:6
Roosevelt discusses farm taxation problem with H Morgenthau Jr, D 24, 1:7
Roosevelt states policies, in int, D 30, IX, 3:4
See also Agriculture—Electricity (for use by farmers); N Y State—Elections—Agricultural Issue
Palestine—Farm credits needed as production increases, O 7, II, 3:1
Porto Rico—Concern over lack of reconstruction program, O 8, 25:4
Referendum—Merchants' Assn of N Y approves 6 of 7 items in referendum of U S Chamber of Commerce, O 13, 26;3
Completed; new program adopted, O 18, 31:4
Reforestation—N Y State College campaigns among farm children to stimulate their interest in this phase of farming, O 28, IX, 17:3
Relief for Farmers, see Agricultural Relief; Agriculture—N Y S
Research—Farm organizations ask Coolidge aid in securing appropriations, O 9, 32:2
N Y State Agricultural Experiment Station mails free bulletins on recent progress to farmers, N 7, 38:3
Ed on Norwegian invention to keep plant roots warm by electricity, N 25, III, 4:6
Russia—Jewish colonies expect good Winter crop, O 14, III, 7:4
Survey of conditions, D 9, III, 7:1
Surpluses—D B Heard urges need of means of disposal, O 9, 30:8
Tariff, see Tariff—U S—Agricultural Products
Western States—F H Klawson repts improvement in conditions during past yr, N 25, 26:7
World Census—Nineteenth Gen Assembly of Internatl Inst of Agriculture plans world census in 1930, O 7, X 8:1
See also Crops; Fertilizers; and names of specific products
AGRICULTURE Dept, U S, see U S—Agriculture Dept
AGUADILLA, see Typhoid Fever
AGUAS CALIENTES, see Mexico
AGUINALDO, Emilio—Will visit U S, D 4, 33:2
AHLSCHLAGER, Walter W—Article on Chicago 75-story mart, O 7, III, 1:6
AHMED Seifeddin (Prince)—Barred from suing British Govt for alleged illegal detention, N 11, III, 8:5
AHMED Zogu, see Albania
AHRENS Publishing Co—Offers trip to Europe to junior in Cornell hotel administration course, O 11, 29:4
AHUMADA Lead Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 13, 46:4
AIKEN, Francis T—Arrives in N Y C to seek fund for Irish Repub newspaper, O 6, 4:6
In U S seeking fund, N 4, III, 8:5
AIKEN, J N—Articles on Dem Party in Va, D 16, III, 6:3
AIKMAN, Duncan—Feature article on Mexico, N 18, V, D 8
AINLEY, Hy—Ill, N 8, 29:3
AINSLEE, Peter—Honored by Amer Hebrew Mag's Who's Who, D 7, 32:1
AINSLIE, E D—Apptd gen passenger agent of B & O RR, D 30, II, 12:8
AIR Associates, Inc—Airplane sales, N 25, XI, 10:7
Rept of business, D 23, IX, 12:3
AIR Investors, Inc—Organization, N 8, 50:1
H L Williams elected pres, N 22, 59:2
AIR Mail, see Aeronautics—Mail Service
AIR Reduction Co—Stock admitted to listing on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:1
Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1

AIR Transportation Co, Ltd, see Aeronautics—Japan
AIRCRAFT, see Aeronautics
AIRCRAFT Carriers, see Aeronautics
AIRD (Sir), Jno, see Radio—Canada
AIRPLANES, see Aeronautics
AIRPORTS, see Aeronautics
AIRSHIPS, see Aeronautics
AIRVIEW Flying Service, Inc—Buys 132 acres in Shrewsbury Township, N J, to increase landing facilities, N 12, 43:3
AIR-WAY Electric Appliance Corp—Oct rept, N 6, 17, 28:1
AIRY Hall, see Elbert, R G
AISHTON, R H—On condition of RRS in 1928, D 25, 39:5
AITCHISON, Clyde B, see Interstate Commerce Com
AITKEN, Robt G—On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
AITKIN, Harry E, see Griffith, D W
AKELEY (Mrs), Mary L Joba—Received by King Albert of Belgium, O 12, 27:2
AKERSON, Geo—Says Hoover favors Boulder Dam development program, O 29, 10:3
AKRON, Ohio—Bond issue, N 6, 43:1
AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT fuer Ferngas—Formed to supply fuel to German industries over long-distance lines, N 29, 45:3
ALAJUELA Dam, see Panama Canal
ALA Moana, see Hawaiian Is—Beaches
ALABAMA—Dem Party—E C Boswell asks State Exec Com to bar bolters; G Huddleston opposes move, N 26, 8:5
Elections—List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Finances—Bond issues, O 17, 39:4; N 14, 35:2
ALABAMA, Daughters of—Vote down anti-bigotry resolution as involving organization in politics, O 10, 8:1
ALABAMA & Great Southern R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 30, 42:2
ALABAMA Cash Credit Corp—Divd, N 13, 44:2
ALABAMA Gt Southern Ry—Financial rept for Nov, D 28, 31:1
ALABAMA Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 5, 33:2
ALABAMA Toll Bridge Corp—Bond issue fails to receive usual complement of bids, D 4, 41:3
ALABAMA Women's League for White Supremacy—Protests against language used by J R Straton in s at Birmingham, Ala, O 11, 5:4
ALASKA—Antiquities, see Collins, H B
Gold, see Gold
Smallpox, see Smallpox
ALASKA Juneau Gold Mining Co—Nov rept, D 6, 48:2
ALASKA Packers Assn—Buys S S Lurline from Matson S S Line, O 3, 53:1
ALAYA, Eusebio—Arrives at Buenos Aires; speculation stirred in regard to Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 9, 20:2
ALBANIA—Agriculture—Dr C T Erickson seeks funds for agricultural education; lr from M I Pupin, D 14, 28:7
Antiquities—Found at Butrinto, cause L Ugolini of Italian Archeological Mission to Albania to declare it site of "Second Troy," N 11, III, 7:4
Anti-War Pact, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Bandits—Raids on Yugoslavia, see Yugoslavia—Bandits
Conditions—Reviewed, D 30, III, 3:1
Famine—Threatened, N 17, 5:8
Foreign Policy—S Mihailovitch, Yugoslav Minister, going to Tirana; rumor of possible shift in foreign policy, N 6, 47:2
Newspapers—First daily newspaper published, N 7, 25:2
Politics and Govt—State of alarm; King Zogu under guard against assassins; 11 executed and many arrested in roundup of plotters against King, O 2, 8:2
King Zogu's salary above Pres Coolidge's, O 17, 3:5
King's coronation postponed, O 18, 17:7
Zogu's self-elevation to Albanian throne and Mustapha Kemal's disapproval discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 6:1
King Zogu's speech from throne is read at opening of Parliament; Italy praised in s, D 12, 2:6
Turkey, Relations With—Situation discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 6:1
U S, Relations With—Rept that Parliament ratifies arbitration and conciliation treaties recently negotiated, D 20, 6:5
ALBANY, N Y—Airport—City made airport of entry for U S—Canada line, O 3, 2:3
Bonds—Offering, O 25, 39:2
Compositors' Strike, see Newspapers—Strikes in Industry
Henry, J—Ed on unveiling of statue of J Henry, O 18, 28:3
City receives statue, O 19, 16:4
State Office Bldg—State employes plan bronze tablet as tribute to Gov Smith, D 29, 1:2
See also N Y State—Elections—Registration
ALBANY Baseball Pool, see Gambling—N Y S
ALBANY Chamber of Commerce—Gives dinner for Gov Smith on eve of his retirement from office, D 30, 1:6
ALBANY Evening News, see Gannett, F E
ALBANY Hospital—Gets bequest by will of G C Hawley, N 22, 22:6
ALBANY Medical Col—Receives $250,000 from E S Harkness for graduate work, D 17, 18:3
Receives $100,000 grant from Rockefeller Foundation to establish dept of regional medicine, D 26, 20:6
ALBANY Port Dist, N Y—Bond issue, N 1, 39:4
Bond issue attracts 9 bids, N 24, 25:2
ALBANY Sunday Telegram, see Newspapers—Mergers
ALBANY Times-Union, see Newspapers—Mergers
ALBATROSS (S S)—"Floating School" seized in Hamburg; Capt Bosson says Comdr Connelly never disciplined students; H Gannett of Amer Nautical Schools, Inc, says case is in lawyer's hands, O 16, 33:6
Will be sold to satisfy demands of crew, O 18, 12:4
ALBEE, Edw F—Gives $100,000 to Synod House fund of Cathedral of St John the Divine, D 28, 22:8
See also St Stephen's Col
ALBERT, Archduke of Hungary—Feature article, por, O 21, X, 11:1
Arms seized on Danube River boat said to have been destined for his supporters, D 16, 16:1
Suit for properties in succession States goes to Permanent Court for Internatl Justice, D 28, 2:5
See also Hungary—Monarchy
ALBERT, King of the Belgians—Receives Mrs M L J Akeley, O 12, 27:2
Will take part in ceremony honoring Hoover, D 24, 3:6
ALBERT, Francis Taylor—Engaged to E L Duval, O 7, 11, 7:1
ALBERT, Francis X E—Greets new parishioners in R C Ch of St Joseph of the Holy Family, O 22, 43:5
ALBERT Ballin (SS)—35 passengers hurt in storm, O 10, 29:2
ALBERTA—Bond offering, O 10, 39:4
ALBERTA Pacific Grain Co, Ltd—Annual rept, O 4, 43:2
ALBERTA Ry System—Canadian Natl Ry and Canadian Pacific RR unite in purchase, D 2, 11, 14:4
ALBERTINI, Luigi—Opposes Fascist Grand Council bill in Sen, N 16, 6:1
ALBERTS, Wm, Motor Co—Customs decision on automobile, D 4, 54:3
ALBERTSON, Jno J—Death, N 24, 17:4
ALBERTSON, Lillian—Ill, O 23, 24:6
ALBERTUS Magnus Col—Celebrates Christmas with revels, D 19, 24:2
ALBRECHT (first name), see Albert
ALBRECHT, Arth E—Says frost warning should speed preserving of fruits, O 14, 11, 2:5
Feature article on Amer and European methods of handling foodstuffs, D 2, XI, 8:6
ALBRIGHT, Harry H—Death, D 31, 15:4
ALBRIGHT Col—Schuylkill Col merges with Albright to become Greater Albright, N 6, 3:5
ALBUERA (SS)—Explosion while at sea kills 1 and injures 2, D 9, 39:2
ALBURG-SWANTON Extension, Vt, see Public Utilities Consolidated Corp
ALCOHOL—Industrial Alcohol Inst denies diversion of industrial product, O 11, 29:4
Inst repts 7% production increase, D 4, 54:4
Production in U S decreased in 1928, D 9, 12:1
See also Alcoholic Poisoning; Prohibition
ALCOHOLIC Liquors—Arabia—Ed, "Ghat" and the dowsing rod, D 29, 16:4
Austria—Natl Convention of Socialist Party urges support of temperance movement, N 18, III, 8:6
Consumption per head put at $20 a year, D 20, 1:6
Belgium—Effects of blue laws on consumptiin, O 14, III, 13:4
Can—Import and export during Sept, O 30, 40:3
Rum mfrs to push Jamaica rum there, N 7, 44:1
Figures on 1927 output, N 16, 17:7
Germany—Statistics on amount drunk in 1927, N 23, 27:2
Incas—Ancient drink of Incas still used in Peru and Bolivia, D 2, X, 22:8
Ireland—Bars that sell too little will be closed, N 11 III, 1:2
Medicinal Use—M McClelland in lr suggests use for medical purposes of seized liquor, O 29, 22:7
Druggists authorized to order 25% of year's supply, N 22:2
New Zealand—Liquor licensing voted in elections, N 15, 25:3; N 17, 9:8; N 21, 10:4
Russia—Health Commissar repts children drink vodka and many are drunkards, O 7, III, 3:7
W Duranty tells of appeal by Health Commissar to women to aid campaign against abuse of vodka; home brew also scored, D 30, III, 3:7
South Africa—Ed, "Ghat" and the dowsing rod, D 29, 16:4
See also Prohibition; Wine

ALCOHOLIC Poisoning—N Y C—3 women and 16 men treated in hospitals in day, O 1, 1:6
4 dead and 18 ill in a day, O 3, 11:1
11 dead and 60 ill in a day, O 8, 1:2
33 deaths recorded within 2 days, O 9, 1:8
Grand Jury investigation ordered, O 10, 1:4
Hunt for poison liquor, O 11, 1:5
3 dead and 9 ill in a day, O 13, 10:16
10 indicted, O 18, 31:5
4 cases in Bellevue Hosp within 2 hours, O 28, II, 1:6
38 treated in day at Bellevue Hosp; 2 die, O 29, 25:3
2 die at Bellevue Hosp, N 3, 21:2
Greatest cause of death in city, says Dr A O Gettler, city toxicologist, N 6, 4:2
Liquor that killed 40 believed to come from Canada, N 8, 29:4
15 Thanksgiving Day cases, N 30, 9:5
Police pick up 1 dead, 2 in coma, D 3, 29:7
2 dead and 58 taken to hospitals on Christmas Eve celebration, D 25, 2:6
Bellevue Hosp repts 3 deaths out of 18 admissions on Christmas, D 26, 13:2
See also Prohibition—N Y C
N Y S—Olean—F Malec dies, O 23, 59:3
Rumania—Many in Bucharest suffer eye trouble from bad wine, D 2, II, 24:4
ALCOHOLISM—9 mos rept of Metropolitan Life Ins Co on death rate for U S and Canada, N 4, III, 14:2
Increases in U S Army, in 1927, N 25, 19:3
ALDA, Frances—Por, O 7, IX, 16:8
Sings in La Boheme, N 15, 26:3
Denies she will leave Metropolitan, D 21, 30:6
See also Gatti-Casazza, G
ALDEN, E S, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
ALDEN Paper Co, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
ALDERDICE, Alf—Death, O 19, 23:4
ALDERDICE, Fredk—Administration in Newfoundland reviewed, O 28, III, 7:3
ALDERMAN, Edwin A—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on prohibition, O 3, 1:1
See also Wilson (Mrs), Woodrow
ALDERO, Salvatore, see Robberies—N Y City, D 23
ALDERTON, Jno Hy Jr—Marries E Zicha, N 4, II, 6:1
ALDIS, Arth T—On religious issue in Pres campaign of a century ago, O 14, III, 5:3
ALDRICH, H R—Finds geological evidence of ancient lake in Wis, D 16, III, 6:8
ALDRICH Richd—On Boston Symphony concert, N 25, 31:4
ALDRICH, Richd S—Renominated by R I Repubs for House of Reprs, O 4, 7:4
ALEUTIAN Is, see Stoll-McCracken Expedition
ALEXANDER, King of Yugoslavia—Plans trip to Paris, N 4, 30:7
Trip ascribed to loan and question of new alliance, not to toothache alone, N 5, 29:5
Ed on toothache and politics, N 6, 26:6
Visits Pres Doumergue in Paris, N 15, 30:2
In Paris in disguise, N 18, III, 8:2
Returns to Belgrade, N 20, 7:3
Croatians say move for reconciliation with Serb Govt must come from him, N 25, 2:5
Woman jailed for using abusive language about his parents, D 9, III, 3:4
Feature article by C Price, por, D 16, V, p 12
40th birthday; Pres Coolidge congratulates him, D 18, 10:6
Praised by J D Prince, D 19, 26:8
ALEXANDER, Archibald Stevens—Engaged to S D Tilton, N 29, 27:1
ALEXANDER, Edw A—Urges promotion system for judges, in article in Panel, D 3, 20:5
ALEXANDER, Geo—Sermon on new year and new life, D 31, 16:4
ALEXANDER, Geo A—Celebrates 85th birthday, O 13, 22:3
ALEXANDER, Herbert G B—Death, O 6, 19:5
ALEXANDER, Jas Leon—Marries Mrs M D Rosengarten, N 15, 23:2
ALEXANDER, Jean Frances, see Yardley, F W
ALEXANDER, Jeannett, see Weltz, S R
ALEXANDER, Jerome—Lr disputes G S Small's statements on soul and science, O 28, III, 5:2
ALEXANDER, Jno Hy—Marries E Peddie, O 7, II, 6:6
ALEXANDER, Thos M—Death, D 3, 27:5
ALEXANDER Michaelovich, Grand Duke of Russia—Coming to U S, N 24, 5:1; int on arrival for lecture tour, por, N 30, 17:2; int, D 2, 26:3
Feature article on religious message which he will present in U S, D 9, XI, 13:1
S on practical religion in 1st lecture at Town Hall, D 15, 18:8
ALEXANDERSON, E F W—Paper read at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, N 20, 1:4
S on radio and aeronautics before Natl Academy of Sciences, N 25, XI, 17:1
ALEXANDRA (S S)—Adrift off Azores with broken rudder, N 21, 22:2; taken in tow, N 22, 10:4; safe at Horta, N 23, 6:5
ALEXANDRA Feodorovna, Empress of Russia—Por; review of biography by Baroness S Buxhoeveden, D 30, IV, 4:1
ALEXANDRIA Steam Laundry—Employes obtain group ins, O 3, 46:4
ALEXANDROF, G, see Moving Pictures—Russia
ALEXI, Jos—Receives vaudeville contract to tell experiences in Vestris disaster, N 19, 2:3
ALFARO, Horacio F—Appt Panama Minister to Costa Rica, O 10, 8:2
ALFARO, Ricardo J—Arbitration rept to Pan-Amer Conf cited in feature article on Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 9, XI, 7:1
ALFKE, Fredk Hy—Marries E L Webb, N 2, 19:4
ALFONSO, Infante of Spain—Coming to U S as unofficial precursor of proposed visit of King Alfonso of Spain, O 22, 4:6
Due in N Y with royal party Nov 13; will tour East as guests of P R Pyne 2d, N 3, 23:3
Sails for N Y, N 8, 23:4
Arrival in N Y C; int, N 14, 19:4
Urges Americans to visit expositions at Barcelona and Seville, N 16, 14:1
Telephones from N Y City to King Alfonso of Spain; visits Princeton Univ, N 22, 27:7
At Metropolitan Opera, N 28, 19:6
Vice Pres and Mrs Dawes guests at dinner, N 29, 34:4
Spanish Embassy dinner in Wash, N 29, 34:4
Goes to Montreal with family to visit, D 1, 36:5
Flies to Phila, D 7, 5:3
ALFONSO XIII, King of Spain—Conf with Premier de Rivera stirs rumors of rift and possible resignation of Rivera because of alleged dislike of dictatorship and methods in recent plot; refusal to sign Rivera decree reptd, O 2, 9:2; O 3, 37:2
Consul Gen R de Casares reveals official rept of situation, O 6, 18:7
Visits in Paris, O 7, III, 8:3
S with Pres Coolidge over radiophone, O 14, II, 1:8
Don Alfonso of Orleans, cousin, going to U S as unofficial precursor of proposed visit, O 22, 4:6; N 3, 23:3
Insured for old age pension, O 28, III, 6:2
Infante Alfonso telephones him from N Y City, N 22, 27:7
Decorates L Bori, D 11, 35:3
Offers to mediate Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 16, 1:1
Question of heir debated, feature article, D 23, IX, 4:1
See also Alfonso, Infante of Spain
ALFORD, Chas Mahin—Marries K M Hart, O 27, 25:2
ALFORD, Leon P, see Industrial Machinery; Industry—Gauge
ALGER, Geo W—On refusal of Electric Bond & Share Co to reply to questionnaire of Federal Trade Comm, O 23, 28:7
ALGERIA, see Clavery (French Inspector General); **also** Tariff
ALGOMA Steel Corp—Quarterly rept, O 6, 27:4
ALGOZINO, Rose, see Rietano, J
ALI, Said—Murderer, M M S Dwe, gets reprieve, D 22, 2:8
ALIENATION Suits, see specific names of persons involved
ALIENS, see Deportations; Immigration and Emigration; Naturalization, and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, states and countries
ALIMONY, see names of specific persons involved
ALL-AMERICA Cables, Inc—Lays cable from Santo Domingo to San Juan, O 16, 31:2
See also Presidente Sarmiento
ALL-AMER Mohawk Corp, see Wurlitzer, R, Co
ALL-INDIAN and Muslim League, see India—Politics and Govt
ALL SAINTS' Day—Observed in France, N 2, 25:2
All Eur markets closed to observe holiday, N 2, 36:2
ALL SOULS' Unitarian Ch—Will move from 20th St to 80th St, N 8, 29:3
ALLAN, Wm W—Death, D 29, 17:3
ALLDERDICE, Taylor—Resigns as pres of Natl Tube Co, D 25, 39:1
ALLEGHENY Co, Pa, see Pennsylvania—Elections—Registration
ALLEGHENY Gas Corp—Formed to acquire Huntington Dev & Gas Co, United Fuel Gas Co, South Penn Oil Co, Monickel Gas Co and others, D 18, 51:4
ALLEN, Ada Gertrude—Fatally shot; suicide theory, D 1, 19:7
Note to A Spiro hints at suicide, D 2, 17:6
ALLEN, Alvoni R— Death, O 3, 31:4
ALLEN, Chas J—Appt U S military attache for Peru and Bolivia, O 5, 3:5
ALLEN, E M—On synthetic ammonia, s before Amer Chemical Soc, D 16, II, 6:2
ALLEN, E Y, see Helms H
ALLEN, Edgar F—Wife presses divorce suit, O 6, 21:5; testimonies in divorce suit, D 11, 36:4; testimonies of Mr and Mrs Armstead bring out name of Mrs Edw (Peaches) Browning, D 12, 27:2; affidavits name Mrs Browning; H Armstead's testimony disagrees, D 18, 64:2; he and A S Lyons testify, D 19, 13: 5

ALLEN, Eliz—Por, N 4, IX, 2:3
ALLEN, Emily C, see Van Alstine, W Y
ALLEN, Florence E—On peace, s in Rochester, N Y, D 9, 28:1
ALLEN, Frank—Elected Gov of Mass, N 7, 6:3
ALLEN, Frank C, Jr, see Allen & Billmyre Co, Inc
ALLEN, (Mrs), Frank M—Death, D 28, 23:5
ALLEN, Fredk H—Resolution for Pan-Amer economic conf adopted by Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:4
ALLEN, Harry J—Holds Smith responsible for injection of religious issue into Pres campaign, O 3, 6:2
ALLEN, Hy J—Sen Curtis will resign Sen seat soon to prevent appt of Allen by C M Reed, new Gov of Kan, N 23, 3:1
Ed on Sen Curtis's decision to resign from Sen in order to prevent his appt, D 1, 16:4
See also Pres Campaign —Repub
ALLEN, Hy T—Sends congratulations to F D Roosevelt on nomination for N Y S Gov, O 1, 2:4; O 3, 12:6
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
ALLEN, I M—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:3
ALLEN, Janet Perry, see Wood, W R C
ALLEN, Jerome R—Death, D 22, 17:2
ALLEN, Leon, see Bach, S
ALLEN, Leslie H—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
ALLEN, Paul—Pilgrim Symphony heard in Boston, D 30, VIII, 9:4
ALLEN, Stanley, see Motorcycles—Race for Kiss
ALLEN, Wm H—Calls tentative city budget underhonest, O 6, 4:4
Appears at Estimate Bd's final statutory hearing on N Y C budget, O 27, 21:1; ed, O 30, 28:3
Grand Jury concludes inquiry on his charges, N 1, 24:1
Declares Tammany responsible for Queens sewer scandal, N 5, 5:2
See also Hunter Col—Pres; N Y C—Depts; N Y C—Finances—Budget
ALLEN & Billmyre Co, Inc—Sues F C Allen, Jr, on charge of false representation and unfair trade practices, D 1, 32:1
ALLEN & Co—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
ALLEN St—Estimated assessments against property for widening cost, N 25, II, 20:3
ALLEN-A Hosiery Co—Fund started to release from Kenosha (Wis) jail 26 former employes, N 18, II, 4:4
See also Hosiery—Strikes in Industry
ALLENBY (Viscount)—Lr from K Cheatham, O 2, 30:7
Plans for reception in N Y C on arrival with Lady Allenby to attend Amer Legion convention, O 2, 33:2
Arrival in N Y C; int, pors, O 3, 14:2
S at reception in Carnegie Hall; ss by Mrs A Belmont, H van Dyke and others, O 4, 22:1; ed, O 5, 24:2
Ss by N M Butler and J H Finley at dinner in his honor by Pilgrims of the U S; welcomed at City Hall, O 5, 28:1
Reception by Zionist Organization of Amer, O 5, 28:3
Welcomed in Phila; dinner by English-Speaking Union, O 6, 23:1
Ed on anecdotes about him as Field Marshal, O 7, III, 4:6
S on U S and internatl relationships, at Natl Convention of Amer Legion, O 9, 1:1
In reviewing stand, San Antonio, Tex, O 10, 19:2
Plans Washington visit, O 20, 9:4
Message to Cavalry Journal on cavalry, O 26, 3:3
British Ambassador and Lady Howard give dinner in his honor, Washington, D C, O 28, 29:3
Attends, with Lady Allenby, Met Opera's opening night, O 30, 26:3
Ed on his views on cavalry in modern warfare, O 30, 28:4
Receives honorary degree from N Y Univ; describes conquest of Holy Land, at luncheon, O 31, 4:2
Int before sailing for England, N 1, 23:6
Advocates teaching of history from present backward, s at Overseas League luncheon, D 15, 3:4
ALLER, Walter—Death, D 27, 23:5; funeral, D 29, 17:5
ALLERTON Corp—Rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 26, 26:3
ALLERTON-59TH ST CORP—Files plan for 34-story clubhouse fronting 6th Av and W 59th St, D 29, 33:2
ALLEY, Alden—On public responsibility for peace, N 27, 15:2
ALLEY, Emma—Goes out with unknown motorist; found slain near New Castle, Pa, N 18, 8:1
ALLEY, Jno Gibb—Engaged to F Ziegler, N 18, II, 6:3; marriage, D 11, 29:3
ALLGEMEINER Deutscher Automobile Club—Members arrive in U S for tour, O 7, 26:5
ALLIANCE Realty Co—Buys 119-27 W 106th St, N 18, II, 22:1
ALLIED Bldg Metals Industries—Dinner for Pres Fassler, D 21, 4:4
ALLIED Cleaners and Dyers Council—Breach of contract suit vs Master Cleaners and Dyers Assn, O 11, 44:3
ALLIED Motor Industries, Inc—Buys Elgin Clock Co, D 16, II, 15:1
ALLIED Packers, Inc—F R Warton apptd receiver, D 20, 43:3; D 21, 44:2
See also Hygrade Food Products Co
ALLIED Patriotic Socs—School children will teach foreign-born parents English, N 8, 31:4
ALLIED Power & Light Corp—Announces that 99% of shares offered to Commonwealth Power Corp have been subscribed by common stock holders, O 11, 44:4
ALLIED Products Co—Divid, D 11, 52:1
ALLIED States' Assn of Motion Picture Exhibitors—A Myers will become pres and gen counsel, D 21, 8:4
ALLIOTT, E—Wins first honors in soup-making contest at Hotel Exposition, N 14, 42:2
ALLIS, Oswald T—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
ALLIS-CHALMERS Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:1
ALLISON Drug Stores Co—Divd, O 12, 42:3
ALLIX, O, see War Debts—Revision, &c, N 23
ALLMAN, Herbert D—S at Natl Farm School's Harvest Festival, O 8, 42:1
ALLOWAY (Mrs), Hy—Death, N 9, 25:4
ALMA (Schooner)—Destroyed by fire off Cape Cod, D 13, 1:2
ALMACK, Malcolm D—Wins $5,000 Durant School prize for best dry plan, D 26, 1:8
To use prize to help pay way through college, D 26, 1:7; essentials of plan, D 27, 14:1
ALMADA y SALCIDO, Jorge—Pays 1925 debt to Cal broker, N 11, 14:5
Engaged to A E Calles, O 17, 31:4; married, N 5, 29:8
ALMEIDA, Alfonso Lopez—Arrives at Belgrade to discuss Brazil-Yugoslav trade, N 21, 18:2
ALMEIDA (Mme), Renato—Says negroes originated tango, O 29, 4:6
ALMEIDA Lisboa Co—Fails, N 8, 43:2
ALMEIRA, Arturo J, see Religion—Mexico
ALMIRALL, Raymond F—Made member of Legion of Honor, O 20, 35:5
ALMIRANTE de Florentia (Armada Galleon)—Mrs Leask and Lady E Fox-Pitt seek sunken treasure, N 18, III, 3:2
ALMIRANTE GRAU (S S), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 4
ALOIA, Jno—Death, N 7, 31:7
ALOODI, Vincent A—Engaged to M Sorgi, D 18, 34:4
ALPHA Delta Phi Fraternity, see Brewster, M
ALPHABET—Oxford Dictionary says letter E is used most, D 9, XI, 14:4
ALPINA, Ltd, see Zimmer, M, Lederwerke A G
ALPS MTS—Capt Descut crosses Simplon Pass on horseback, 1st feat of its kind, D 8, 5:5
13 skeletons found in grotto, D 20, 11:6
See also Accidents—Mountain Climbing
ALRICH, Herbert W—Lr on Hayes-Tilden electoral college controversy, N 4, III, 5:2
ALSACE-LORRAINE—French Chamber refuses to seat Rosse and Dr Ricklin, N 9, 4:6
Poincare to handle problem, D 10, 3:5
See also Crime and Criminals—France—Paris; Fachot, C (for shooting of prosecutor)
ALT, Wm G, see Traffic—N Y C—Reform
ALTAMIRANO, Pedro, see Nicaragua—Bandits
ALTGLASS, Max—Substitutes in role in Lohengrin, N 11, 30:4
ALTHEIMER, Hy—Engaged to F Schatzberg, D 23, 18:3
ALTKRUG, Walter—Suicide, D 12, 12:7
ALTMAN, B, & Co—Customs decision on embroidered articles and rugs, O 17, 48:2
Installs retail store on bd SS Belgenland for world cruise, D 19, 14:5
ALTMAN, Leo—Wife, election bet bride, sues for annulment, D 24, 3:2
ALTMAN Foundation—Contribution to Community Council Recreation Centres Fund, N 8, 21:3
Gives $50,000 to Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 16, 22:1
ALTMAYER, Helen, see Ast, H
ALTON & Southern RR—Petitions I C C for permission to issue stock, N 13, 45:2
ALTON Gas Co, see Union Electric Light & Power Co of Mo
ALTON Ry Co, see Union Electric Light & Power Co of Mo
ALTOONA, Pa—Bond issue, D 5, 43:3
ALTORFER Bros Co—Divd, O 6, 30:5
ALTSCHUL, Heloise Genevieve, see Lenetska, H
ALTUNAGA, Rafael Rodriguez—Apptd Cuban delegate to coming radio conf in Washington, D 27, 21:8

ALUMBAUGH, (Mrs) Edw C, see Knights of Columbus—Ga
ALUMINUM Goods Mfg Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
ALVAREZ, (Mrs) Theo—Attempts suicide, D 30, 2:5
AMALGAMATED Bank of N Y—Causes arrest of S Handshoe on forgery charge, D 23, 7:2
AMALGAMATED Food Workers—Hotel and Restaurant Workers' branch meet, N Y C, O 9, 52:2
AMALGAMATED Union of Bldg Trades Workers, England—W Churchill made member, O 11, 19:2
Manchester bricklayers protest Churchill's admission, O 18, 18:4
Churchill protests when told he is not eligible, N 2, 4:2
AMALGAMATED Wireless Co of Australia—Divd, D 30, II, 14:3
AMALIA Sister, of Jesus, Scourged, see Miracles
AMANULLAH, King of Afghanistan—Por, D 18, 14:3
See also Afghanistan
AMARO, Joaquin—Minister of War and Marine in new Gil Cabinet in Mexico, D 1, 6:4
AMATEIS, Edmond, see Art—Italy
AMATEUR Astronomers' Assn—Meeting, O 18, 32:5
AMATO, Gaetano, see Murders—N J—Newark
AMAZON Valley Expeditions—Italian commercial cos send party to study fauna and flora, O 11, 56:6
Brazilian scientists to seek "white" Indians, O 25, 37:2
AMBASSADOR Hotel Inc, Atlantic City, N J, see Damage Suits—Assaults
AMBASSADOR Theatre, West Phila—Bought by F G Nirdlinger, O 12, 35:2
AMBASSADORS, see subhead Foreign Service, under names of countries
AMBRUSTER, Howard W—Suit for injunction against Sec Mellon and Sec Jardine on charge that they were permitting importation of adulterated ergot dismissed, N 8, 30:2
AMBULANCE Chasing, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
AMBULANCE Physicians—Feature article, N 4, X, 2:7
AMELIE (former Queen of Portugal)—Gives Duc d' Orleans' animal collection to Paris Natural History Museum, D 30, III, 1:5
AMEN Boys—Give dinner in honor of J Levenson, Repub leader of 1st Assembly Dist, D 23, 7:2
AMERADA Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 28, II, 12:2
AMERICA (Symphony), see Bloch, E
AMER Academy for Jewish Research—Plans revised and authoritative edition of Hebrew Scriptures, D 27, 3:4
AMER Academy of Arts and Letters—N M Butler elected pres, O 12, 24:8
Annual Fall meeting; fund for bldg announced; exhib of E A Abbey's works opened, N 9, 14:3
To award medal for radio diction, D 2, XI, 18:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
AMER Academy of Astrology, see Dulany (Mrs), B B
AMER Academy of Physiotherapy—Meeting in N Y C, O 20, 35:6
AMER Academy of Political and Social Science—Session in Phila, N 17, 12:3
AMER Academy of Rome—Election of officers, D 12, 10:5
AMER Acceptance Council—Meeting in N Y C, D 12, 49:1
AMER Aeronautical Corp—Will manufacture Savoia-Marchetti seaplanes in U S, N 19, 4:1
3 subsidiaries formed; officals named, D 20, 8:7
AMER Aggregates Corp—Divd, N 15, 48:1
AMER Air Transport Assn—Rept of mail passenger and express lines operating out of Chicago, D 26, 12:2
AMER Airports Corp—Sir A Cobham appt rep in London, O 7, X, 15:2
AMER Alliance Ins Co—Increase of capital stock planned, N 2, 37:1
AMER Alliance Investing Corp—Divd, O 11, 39:1
AMER & Foreign Power Co of N Y—Makes offer for purchase of shares of Pernambuco Tramways & Power Co, O 27, 3:6
Hoover's Latin-Amer visit considered aid to Amer participation in development of public utilities there; holdings of co, D 9, II, 9:3
Expected to seek funds in connection with expansion in Latin America, D 18, 47:2
To sell securities to Whitehall Electric Investments, Ltd, D 20, 39:2
AMER & Gen Securities Corp—Formation, N 13, 50:6
AMER Arbitration Assn, see De Bustamante, A S; Furs—Industry—Arbitration Rules
AMER Art Dealers, Associated—Fight forgeries, O 7, 28:5
Register pictures in fight on frauds, O 9, 33:5; ed, O 11, 26:4
Take further steps to stop sale of frauds, O 24, 4:3
Attend dinner on S S Kungsholm, D 5, 20:6
Sends collection of paintings West to check frauds, D 29, 2:4
AMER Art Foundry, Inc, see General Bronze Corp
AMER Art Gallery—7th session of 8 session art collection sale, O 27, 19:4
8th session of 8 session art sale, O 28, 20:8
Sale of English furniture, N 3, 39:5
Sale of Italian art, N 4, 30:2
6 days' art sale ends, D 9, 30:3
See also specific type of art object on sale, as Books—Sales; Furniture
AMER Artists' Professional League—Issues questionnaires on taxing foreign art, D 18, 31:1
AMER Assn for Advancement of Atheism—Radio Bd refuses station, O 10, 20:2
Asks Gov Smith's protection for C Smith, sentenced to jail in Ark, O 29, 23:4
AMER Assn for Advancement of Science—Plans for annual meeting, N Y C, D 16, II, 5:4; Announcement of meeting, D 21, 20:4; program, D 23, II, 1:8
Ed on meeting, D 23, III, 4:3
Preliminary sessions, D 27, 3:1
Formal opening of session; sectional meetings, D 28, 1:3
Meeting in N Y C, D 28, 3:3
Sessions on astronomy, physics, chemistry, economics and psychology, D 29, 1:5
Meeting of social and economic section, D 29, 4:1
Teachers' salaries agreed to be too low, at meeting, D 29, 4:4
Ed on A C Lane's statement that earth is 1,000,000,000 yrs old, D 29, 16:3
R A Millikan elected president; elections, D 30, 1:1
General meeting, D 30, 14:5
Synthesis luncheon of medical and chemical sections and Amer Inst, D 30, 14:6
Ed, D 31, 14:5
Prof M I Pupin predicts successful administration of Hoover; s at luncheon of engineering section, D 30, 14:8
Members entertained by Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, D 31, 8:2
AMER Assn of Advertising Agencies—Annual convention, plans for, Wash, O 7, II, 18:2
Convention, Wash; election of officers, N 16, 26:1
AMER Assn of Football Coaches, see Football—Amer Assn of Football Coaches
AMER Assn of Security Analysts—Re-elects C Collver pres, O 19, 39:6
AMER Assn of Variable Star Observers—Annual Convention, Cambridge, O 29, 20:2
AMER Assn of Woolen and Worsted Mfrs—Meeting, N Y C, D 6, 54:2
AMER Astronomical Assn—Meeting, D 27, 3:1
AMER Automobile Assn—Gives figures for Govt expenditure on highway improvement since 1918, N 4, 24:2
1928 speedway championship awards, N 11, XI, 14:3
Contest Bd sends sympathy to widows of racers E Devore and N Batten, lost with SS Vestris, N 16, 3:3
Cites figures to show that it pays communities to keep roads open during winter mos, D 2, XI, 12:7
Com of 17 apptd by assn rept on compulsory automobile liability ins, recommending its abandonment, D 9, XI, 18:8
AMER Automotive Club of Eur—Meets in Paris, O 10, 11:1
AMER Bank Note Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 28, II, 12:2
AMER Bankers' Assn—Annual convention, Phila, O 2, 1:1 O 3, 1:1; ed, O 3, 30:3; election of officers, O 4, 18:1, O 5, 1:5; ed, O 7, III, 4:2
F N Shepherd re-elected Executive Mgr, O 13, 25:4
Special comms apptd, O 25, 44:4
Drafts specimen form for unfunded life insurance trust agreements, O 28, II, 7:6
Change in date for 1929 meeting, N 25, 13:6
Members get copies of new telegraphic code of assn, D 9, II, 14:8
Meeting, Biloxi, Miss, plans for, D 28, 35:3
AMER Baptist Home Mission Soc—Decision with respect to counsel fees and allowances in litigation involving Indian's $500,000 gift, D 29, 9:2
AMER Bar Assn—Only 20 per cent of legal profession belong, says H D Nims, D 14, 16:5
E M Ross leaves money for prize, D 14, 31:8
AMER Beet Sugar Co—Stock admitted to listing on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:1
Four mos rept, O 12, 41:6
AMER Bible Soc—Opens Bible House in Peking, O 18, 22:3
75 yrs old, N 16, 25:2
Ed on its bldg, N 28, 26:3
AMER Bd of Comrs for Foreign Missions—Annual meeting, O 18, 32:3
Officers elected, O 19, 29:1
See also Missions and Missionaries
AMER Book Illustration, see Amer Inst of Graphic Art
AMER Bosch Magneto Corp—Quarterly rept, O 21, II, 14:4
AMER-BRAZILIAN Scientific Expedition—E Palmer Jr sails as radio operator, O 27, 22:1
E Palmer Jr radios home from Brazil, N 15, 24:2

AMER Bridge Co, see Bethlehem Steel Corp
AMER, British and Continental Corp—Reclassification of 2d preferred stock planned, O 30, 39:2
AMER-BRITISH Improvement Corp—Investigation into financial affairs dropped in N Y C; records will go to Florida, N 1, 22:1
B Hoffman's judicial action dropped in N Y C, N 8, 59:1
AMER Brown Boveri Electric Corp—Organizes N Y Shipbldg Co to take over its electric and shipbldg interests, O 12, 51:2
Defends successfully suit of Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Co charging infringement of patent on enclosures on high-voltage circuit breakers, N 23, 37:1
Sec Wilbur inspects Camden plant, N 29, 3:4
AMER Brown Boveri Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 20, 47:4
AMER Can Co—Loses suit to recover $3,900,000 which it paid under protest as part of income and excess profit taxes for 1917, O 27, 31:1
Divd, N 28, 38:2
AMER Car and Foundry Co—Rept for 6 mos ended Oct 31, D 7, 51:2
AMER Central Eur Syndicate, see Fuller, P J
AMER Chamber of Commerce, London—Meeting, D 9, III, 3:2
AMER Chamber of Commerce, Paris—Thanksgiving dinner, N 29, 29:6
AMER Chatillon Corp—Stock sold, N 27, 48:7
AMER Chemical Soc—To exhibit Woehler mementos, O 20, 31:2
Meeting, Syracuse, O 22, 45:4
Urges curb on Federal aid for research, in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry (official organ), N 4, II, 17:2
Ed on article in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry on Science in the White House, D 9, III, 4:1
Awards W Gibbs medal to Dr C S Hudson, D 15, 26:2
1928 rept on outstanding events, D 23, II, 2:4
Dr I Langmuir elected president, D 24, 12:8
See also Hoover, H—Amer Chem Soc
AMER Chicle Co—Stock split-up, O 17, 45:2
Stocks approved for listing on N Y Stock Exch, N 1, 46:7
Plans stock offering, D 22, 27:4
AMER Child Health Assn—H Hoover reelected Pres at conv, Chicago, O 17, 3:4
AMER Cigar Co—A L Sylvester resigns as pres, N 1, 43:2
AMER Cirrus Engines, Inc—Formed to make and sell Cirrus airplane motor in U S, N 13, 44:4
Plans to construct British airplane engines at Belleville, N J, D 10, 49:2
AMER Cities Power and Light Corp—Formation, N 8, 48:3
Stock offering, N 9, 37:3
AMER Civil Liberties Union—Plans natl drive to free T Mooney and W Billings from life sentences, N 13, 32:3
Sponsors movement to free Mooney and Billings, N 17, 22:8
On exclusion of Count Karolyi, N 23, 10:3
See also Schools—N Y C—Auditoriums
AMER Cloak and Suit Mfr's Assn, see Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
AMER Club, Paris—Meeting, O 26, 5:1; N 9, 5:3
AMER Col, Sofia, Bulgaria—Completes new bldgs, D 2, II, 2:1
AMER Col of Surgeons—Clinical Cong at Boston, O 9, 7:1; O 10, 30:3; O 11, 25:1
Hosp Standardization Conference in Boston, O 12, 27:6
Rept on its work, D 9, XI, 14:2
AMER Color-Type Corp—Divd, O 16, 57:3
AMER Commonwealths Power Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1
Directors consider liquidation of Amer States Securities Corp, O 23, 41:2
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 2, 40:5
Directors authorize increase of stock to permit acquisition of its shares by Class A and B stockholders of Amer States Securities Corp, N 16, 36:4
Sets date for vote on merger with Amer States Securities Corp, N 28, 40:4
Financial rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 4, 50:2
AMER Construction Council—F D Roosevelt writes on reconditioning of home, O 21, XII, 13:4
AMER Council of Education—Gives fund for revision of manual of university information used by League of Nations, D 12, 6:3
AMER Council of Learned Socs—To celebrate publication of 1st volume of Dictionary of Amer Biography, N 11, II, 1:8
Appoints W A Heidel research associate, D 13, 7:2
AMER Council on Education—Send letter to Coolidge asking that office of Commissioner of Education be kept out of politics, N 22, 18:5
AMER Credit Corp, see Commercial Credit Co
AMER Cyanamid Corp—Divd, D 6, 47:1
Subscription rights to stockholders for new issue, D 23, II, 5:7
AMER Defense Society, see Hays, A G
AMER Dept Stores Corp—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 6, 30:3
Increase in capitalization planned, O 9, 48:2
Stockholders approve capital increase, N 3, 33:2
Oct sales, N 11, II, 11:3
Rept for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 13, 46:5
Stockholders exercise right to purchase stock, D 19, 36:2
Acquires A Eisenberg & Co, Inc, D 29, 28:3
AMER Designers' Gallery—Opens, N 9, 16:6
Prepares exhib, N 11, X, 12:7
AMER Druggist Syndicate—Divd, D 6, 47:1
See also Vadsco Sales Corp
AMER Eagle Aircraft Corp—Expansion program, O 15, 30:5
AMER Electric Railway Assn—Meeting, N 3, 19:2
AMER Electro-Chemical Soc—Receives $25,000 prize fund from E G Acheson, O 11, 55:1
AMER Embassy in Paris, see France—U S Relations With
AMER Encaustic Tiling Co, Ltd—Divd, N 29, 46:3; quarterly rept, D 21, 41:4; stock split-up planned, D 28, 33:3
AMER Engineering Council—Works out standard traffic code for natl highway use, O 14, 27:2
Picks standard "stop" sign, N 5, 47:1
Action on labor problems, N 26, 3:5
AMER Engineering Soc—Adopts uniform plan for traffic signals, O 20, 30:2
See also Carillons
AMER Eur Securities Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 26, 35:3
AMER Exchange Irving Trust Co—Final plans accepted for 44-story bldg on "Chimney Corner" site, Wall St, O 23, 51:1
Buys $5,000,000 London gold, N 3, 32:4
Gets $1,000,000 gold shipment from Canada, D 14, 49:2
Bonuses awarded to clerical staff, D 20, 44:5
AMER Expeditionary Forces, see Motor Trucks
AMER Export SS Lines—Open bids for construction of 4 combined passenger and freight vessels, N 5, 47:5
7 bids for construction of 4 vessels range from $1,990,750 to $3,426,005 per ship, N 6, 55:1
AMER Exporters' and Importers' Club—Luncheon meeting, N Y C, N 17, 10:5
AMER Express Co—R Donato held on charge of aiding in passing of bogus check in payment of express money order, D 11, 54:4
See also Amer Ry Express Co
AMER Factors, Ltd—Divd, D 14, 51:2
AMER Farm Bureau Fed—Convention, D 11, 30:8
Announces cooperative marketing system will be started, D 12, 2:6
Lr endorsing Hoover relief program read at final session, D 13, 6:2; ed, D 14, 28:3
AMER Fascist Assn—Tract bought in L I for Fascist colony, O 26, 45:4
Buys tract near Atlantic City; to establish "Fascist city," N 24, 31:2
AMER Fed of Labor—Church, Relation to Labor—Pres Green urges non-interference with labor controversies, O 18, 31:8
Convention in New Orleans, N 18, X, 7:1; N 19, 1:4 (in prospect); N 20, 23:2; N 21, 31:1; N 22, 4:4; 15:5; N 23, 1:1; 24:1 (ed); N 24, 30:4; N 25, 19:1; N 27, 7:1; N 28, 11:1; N 29, 12:1
Urges Dept of Justice inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 22, 15:5
Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union—Backs union in attempt at rehabilitation, D 14, 15:2
N Y S Politics—Endorses re-election of F H La Guardia to House of Representatives, O 24, 3:5
Pres Campaign—Stays non-partisan, O 20, 18:4
See also Pres Campaign—Labor
Theatrical Agents, &c, see Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs
West Metal Trades Dept—Endorses 15 cruiser bill for U S Navy, N 18, 17:6
AMER Foreign Banking Corp—Change of location to 68 William St authorized, N 4, II, 12:5
AMER Foundation—Announcement on plans of Sen Foreign Relations Com to take up Gillett World Court resolution, N 25, III, 7:8
AMER Foundation for Mental Hygiene—Establishment announced at meeting of Natl Com of Mental Hygiene, N 9, 24:8
AMER Foundation for the Blind—Annual meeting, O 31, 31:2
AMER Founders Corp—Divds, O 9, 50:6
Bonus to employes, D 16, II, 9:3
AMER Fur Merchants' Assn, see Furs—Industry—Arbitration Rules
AMER Game Conf—J Michael on J B Burnham's suggestion for examination for hunters, D 10, 26:7
AMER Gas & Elec Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1

AMER Gas Assn—Tenth annual convention to be held in Atlantic City; 6,000 delegates expected, O 4, 47:2
Will open convention with exhibit of appliances and equipment, O 8, 41:1
Convention; plans to ask Govt for appropriation to study gas-making qualities of Amer coals, O 9, 52:8
G B Cortelyou and W M Harrison s at Atlantic City Convention, O 11, 28:3; ed, O 13, 14:1
Convention, O 12, 37:6
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
AMER Gen Elec Co—Obtains control of the Metropolitan Vickers Elec Co through its subsidiary, the British Thomson-Houston Co, O 27, 3:6
AMER Glantzstoff Corp—Plans stock offering, N 28, 42:6
Increase in capital, D 30, II, 7:5
AMER Golfer, see Conde Nast Publications
AMER Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp—Rumor that corp is urging Zeppelin Airship Co to build plant near Basle, N 22, 7:2
AMER Hardware Co—Divd, D 23 II, 10:2
AMER-HAWAIIAN Steamship Co—R D Lapham, pres, on Panama Canal, N 11, II, 15:1
AMER Hebrew (magazine)—Honors 4 Christians in Who's Who issue, D 7, 32:1
AMER Historical Assn—Council meets; elections, D 7, 28:8
A C Krey announces fund from Carnegie Corp for school survey at meeting, D 29, 8:2
Business session of annual convention at Indianapolis; elections, D 30, 14:8
AMER Home Progressive Party, See also Pres Campaign—Amer Home Progressive Party
AMER Hosp and Hispanic Medical Centre—First anniversary celebration, O 20, 30:3
AMER Ice Co—Sept rept, O 31, 51:2—divd, D 27, 31:3
Acquires plants of Nassau Consumers Ice Co, Deblacker plant and Garrett Bush & Sons, D 28, 39:1
AMER Indian Defence Assn—Smith pledges aid to protect Indian if elected Pres, lr to H Emerson, Pres of Assn, O 18, 12:2
AMER Inst—Luncheon, N Y C, N 25, 15:2
Synthesis luncheon with medical and chemical sections of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 14:6
AMER Inst of Architects, N Y Chapter—Honors W R Mead, D 5, 20:2
AMER Inst of Banking—Dinner for N Y Chapter, N Y C, D 7, 43:3
AMER Inst of Elec Engineers—H B Smith chosen pres, D 13, 36:4
See also Photophone
AMER Inst of Graphic Art—Plans for 8d annual exhib of Amer Book Illustration, D 2, IX, p 2
Exhib, D 9, X, 12:3
AMER Inst of Steel Construction—Annual Convention, Biloxi, Miss, plans for, N 3, 33:5
Meeting, Edgewater Gulf, Miss, N 16, 26:7
AMER Internatl Corp—Quarterly rept, O 12, 41:6
R Cassatt and A Lehman elected directors, D 18, 48:5
Directors consider stock split-up, D 29, 27:3
See also U S and Foreign Securities Corp
AMER Iron and Steel Inst—34th general meeting, N Y C, O 27, 1:1
AMER-JAPAN Soc—Dinner in honor of Prince Chichibu and bride, Tokio, D 4, 31:2
AMER-JEWISH Com—Annual meeting, N Y C, N 12, 14:3
AMER-JEWISH Jt Agricultural Corp, see Jews—Russia
AMER Legion—Auxiliary, see Amer Legion—Natl Convention
Chaplain—H Beck, rabbi, elected, N II, XI, 2:7
Communists, see Pres Campaign—Communist Party (for Gitlow alleged kidnapping)
Convention—Train starts from N Y C for convention in San Antonio, Tex, O 3, 14:5; O 4, 22:5
Lady E S Churchill here for convention, O 3, 14:6
200,000 expected to attend, O 4, 31:7
Gov Smith grants veterans leave to attend, O 5, 27:4
Plans, O 7, II, 4:3
Opens; Gen Pershing attends, O 8, 25:6
10th annual meeting, San Antonio, Tex, O 9, 1:1; ed on place to be taken by Brig Gen Buck, O 9, 30:5; parade, O 10, 19:2; sessions, O 11, 5:1; Col P V McNutt elected Natl Commander; meeting ends; auxiliary officers chosen, O 12, 33:1; ed on resolution for natl defense dept and aeronautical bur, O 13, 14:4
Chaplain elected, N 11, XI, 2:7
See also Allenby (Viscount)
Cook County Council—Meeting, N 25, 26:4
Ind—See Gresham, J B (for war memorial dispute)
Lafayette Post—Meeting, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. D 27, 36:2
Medals—Lady E Spencer-Churchill honored, O 9, 3:3
Mex, Visit to—Pres Calles welcomes Legionaires; s by Comdr Spafford, O 16, 21:1
N Y C—Wm E Blaisdell Post, Bklyn, annual dinner dance, N 1, 23:6
1st Div, Lt Jeff Feigl Post holds annual ball, N 17, 19:1
N Y S—T J Cuff, Dem candidate for Cong, charges Repub Party with buying support of Nassau Co chapter, O 28, 27:8
San Antonio Convention, see Amer Legion—Convention
Victory Ball—Plans, O 21, IX, 12:1
AMER Legion Auxiliary, see Amer Legion—Convention
AMER Life Convention, see Insurance—Life
AMER Light & Traction Co—Extra com divd, O 10, 43:3
Acquires United Light and Power Co, N 2, 40:5
See also United Light and Rys Co
AMER Line S S Corp—Bids for carrying of mail from N Y C to Balboa, O 27, 39:4
AMER Linseed Co, see Gold Dust Corp
AMER Load Line Com, see Shipping—Loading of Ships
AMER Locomotive Co—Working on locomotive for Northern Pacific R R which will be able to pull train 2 mls in length, N 29, 29:4
AMER Machine and Foundry Co—Divd, N 9, 44:3
AMER Management Assn—Convention, N Y C, N 18, II, 20:7
AMER Maracaibo Co—Buys land in Winkler oil fields, Tex, N 16, 51:2
Stockholders approve plan to double capital stock, N 29, 42:5
AMER Mathematical Soc—Annual meeting of bd of trustees, D 27, 3:1; meeting, D 30, 1:1
AMER Medical Assn—Ed on reptd asthma case caused by parrot feathers, O 31, 30:6
Journal summarizes Dr J T. Morrison's article in London Lancet, D 5, 4:6
AMER Merchant Marine, see Shipping
AMER Merchant Marine Library Assn—Meeting, N Y C, D 7, 59:2; ed, on its work, D 11, 30:4
AMER Mercury—Ed, Congratulations are in order (on fifth anniversary blurb), N 23, 24:5
AMER Metal Co—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:1
AMER Meteorological Soc—Meeting in N Y C, D 28, 3:3
AMER Military Engineers—Meeting, N 3, 5:4
AMER Mine Owners' Casualty Corp—Incorporation, D 19, 44:7
AMER Mission for Lepers—Appeals for aid, D 29, 16:8
AMER Motorists' Assn—Highway commrs answer questionnaire on Federal aid to States, N 18, X, 15:2
AMER Museum of Natural History—Rotifer group on exhib, O 11, 28:3
Holds first children's fair, O 18, 21:3
Children's fair prizes awarded, O 21, 31:2
Nov bd meeting, N 13, 30:8
Appeals for funds, N 21, 7:6
H F Osborn asks aid, N 25, 30:5
G D Pratt gives cricket cages, N 25, II, 1:5
R C Andrews arrives from Asia with bones found in Gobi desert, N 30, 25:1
Hall of Fishes of World opened, D 6, 4:2
Feature article by Virginia Pope on fish exhibit; illus, D 9, X 9, XI, 12:1
AMER Museum of Safety—Luncheon, N Y C, D 13, 43:1
AMER Natl Co, see Welch Grape Juice Co
AMER Nautical Schools, Inc, see Albatross
AMER Newspaper Publishers Assn—Convention, Norfolk Va, N 14, 28:3
AMER Oil Export Assn—Plans for formation, O 20, 8:4
AMER Opera Co—Plans for season, D 2, X, 10:5
AMER Orchestral Soc—Concerts, N 20, 28:5; D 18, 37:4
AMER Ort, see Jews—Relief Work
AMER Paint and Varnish Mfrs Assn—Elects E S Phillips pres, O 21, II, 10:3
AMER Paintings and Sculpture (Chicago)—R L Eskridge wins Cahn prize, N 11, X, 13:6
AMER Peace Soc—Pres visits Pres Coolidge; history of soc, N 25, 26:3
AMER People, see Americans
AMER Petroleum Inst—9th annual meeting, Chicago, plans for, N 3, 39:2; N 29, 42:5
Pres Coolidge, C G Dawes, J J Pershing and O D Young suggested as head, N 23, 12:1
Meeting, D 5, 18:1; election of officers, D 6, 48:5
AMER Phenix Corp—Directors propose increase in capital stock, O 26, 4:6
AMER Philological Assn—Meeting, D 28, 3:1; D 29, 4:6
Phila, D 29, 22:2
M R Cohen named Pres at election of officers of Eastern Div, D 30, 11:8
AMER Phytopathological Soc—Meeting, N Y C, D 31, 7:5
AMER Piano Co—Quarterly rept, N 13, 46:3
AMER Play Co, Inc—B Veiller sues, saying co did not help with Trial of Mary Dugan, O 26, 22:3

AMER Power & Light Co—Divd, N 6, 45:1
Financial rept for 12 mos ended June 30, D 6, 48:1; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, D 29, 28:2
AMER Power Co, see Delaware Light & Power Co
AMER Print Makers—2d annual convention, D 23, VIII, 12:1
AMER Psychological Assn—Meeting, N Y C, D 29, 2:2; D 30, 14:4
AMER Public Health Assn—Convention in Chicago, O 18, 19:1
AMER Public Service—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4
AMER Publishers Com, see Radio—Stations—Allocations, &c, N 27
AMER Radiator Co—Plan to absorb Standard Sanitary Mfg Co nears completion, D 15, 34:4
Bldg's lights form symbol of tuberculosis fund, D 20, 27:2
See also Standard Sanitary Mfg Co
AMER Radio Relay League—Hudson Div to meet army radio men, N 3, 24:5
AMER Ry Assn—1928 forecast for freight cars by Car Service Div, O 2, 49:1
Rept of Freight Claim Div for half year, O 28, II, 7:5
Urges heavier loading of freight cars, O 28, II, 7:7; N 11, II, 12:3
Meeting, N Y C, N 22, 40:2
AMER Ry Express Co—7 mos rept, O 2, 49:2; rept for 1st 3 qrs of yr, D 2, II, 19:3
Ry Express Agency, Inc, organized to take over contracts, O 12, 41:3
W B Clark elected vice pres and treas, O 14, II, 9:5
Plans for purchase by rys nearing completion, O 26, 37:2
Acquired with Adams Express Co and Amer Express Co by banking and R R interests, D 5, 33:1
Legal com representing Amer R R interests seeks I C C approval of plan whereby Railway Express Agency, Inc, would buy property of co, D 6, 43:2
C Hayden says recent purchasers of 3 express cos plan formation of large trucking business to be operated in connection with container-car railway service, D 7, 43:1
Review of efforts of R Rs to devise plan for acquisition of co, D 31, 25:3
See also Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks; Railroad Express Agency, Inc
AMER Red Cross, see Red Cross Soc
AMER Refrigerator Transit Co—Orders 1,000 refrigerator cars, D 7, 53:1
AMER Restaurant Assn—Mentioned in ed on future of eating in Amer, O 7, III, 4:6
AMER Revolution—Ed, "Antedating the Spirit of '76," O 25, 28:2
AMER Road Machinery Co—Protective com formed to look after interests of bondholders, N 8, 41:4
See also Robinson & Co
AMER Safety Razor Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
AMER Safety Razor Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 21, 44:2
AMER Salamandra Corp—Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
AMER Savings Bank—Increases interest rate, N 22, 9:2
Increases interest rate to 4½%, N 26, 34:2
AMER Savings, Building & Loan Inst—Study courses of N Y C Chapter, O 28, XII, 12:3
AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN Review—Repts on tuberculosis in Norway, D 9, III, 7:5
AMER Scantic SS Lines—Plans direct service from N Y to Gdingen, Poland, next Summer, D 18, 63:2
AMER Scenic and Historical Preservation Society—Adopts resolution opposing any lease that would close part of Central Park Casino to public, N 27, 12:3
Receives bequest from F Bruce, D 12, 31:1
AMER School Citizenship League—Prizes awarded, D 25, 22:8
AMER School of Classical Studies at Athens—Meeting of managing com, D 27, 3:1
AMER-SCOTTISH Investment Co—Quarterly divd, N 19, 30:3
AMER Seamen's Friend Society—Centennial tablet, gift to C R Lamb, unveiled at Sailors' Home and Inst; s by F von Briesen; C C Pinneo honored for work as treas, N 1, 59:1
Helps to supply sailors with books, D 19, 26:7
AMER Seating Co—Quarterly rept, N 15, 41:4
AMER Shipper (S S)—Illus, N 14, 2:3
See also Vestris (SS)
AMER Shipping Co—Customs decision on rhinestone bags, O 6, 33:3
AMER Smelting & Refining Co—Semi-annual rept, O 1, 38:4
Acquires Mich Copper & Brass Co, O 11, 44:2
Stock split under consideration, O 14, II, 9:3
Plans stock split, O 16, 48:2
Stockholders urged to support plan for extensive changes in capital structure, O 24, 46:2
Rumor that it will use Mich Brass & Copper Co as nucleus for large merger, N 28, 40:3
Stockholders approve plan to increase common stock, D 19, 43:1
Increases capital stock, D 27, 36:7
AMER Snuff Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
AMER Soccer League, see Football, Soccer
AMER Soc for Control of Cancer—Plans for campaign for education in treatment of cancer; statement by Dr J J C A Gerster, N 4, IX, 22:1
Arranges "Cancer Week" in N Y C, N 8, 31:2
Feature article on its campaign of enlightment; illus, D 2, XI, 7:1
AMER Society for Cultural Relations with Russia—Celebrates founding of Moscow Art Theatre; scholarship at Russian Theatre offered by S Ross, O 25, 26:6
Dinner in N Y C, N 11, 22:1
AMER Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—To erect building for Boy Scouts in Chester, Pa, O 28, IX, 22:1
Annual report, D 16, II, 4:4
AMER Soc for Promotion of Aviation, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights, N 1; Aeronautics—Prizes and Conetsts
AMER Soc for Steel Treating—Convention, Phila, O, 10, 1:2; O 11, 28:3; O 13, 24:7
AMER Soc in London—Thanksgiving Day winner, N 30, 9:1; D 16, III, 7:4
AMER Soc of Civil Engineers—Meeting in San Diego, O 4, 29:2
Experts debate on proposals for bridge and tunnel connecting Bklyn and Staten Is, D 20, 3:5
AMER Soc of French Legion of Honor—Dinner to honor Mgr C Ginisty, D 5, 12:1
AMER Soc of Mechanical Engineers—Annual meeting; elections, D 3, 18:2; D 4, 17:2; D 5, 47:3; D 7, 17:2; D 8, 34:1
Annual dinner, D 6, 33:7
AMER Soc of Refrigerating Engineers—24th annual meeting; Pres elected, D 6, 50:6
AMER Soc of Zoologists—Meeting, D 28, 3:5
AMER Sociological Soc—Meeting, D 28, 2:4
AMER Solvents & Chemical Corp—Repts that it has already earned this yr's full dividend, N 10, 29:4; resumes divd payments, N 27, 44:2; D 5, 49:1
Joins syndicate which will control sale of vitrite, N 27, 53:2
AMER South African SS Line—Orders new ship, N 23, 51:1
AMER Standards Assn—Meeting, D 14, 48:8
AMER States Public Service Co—Bond issue planned, D 17, 39:4
AMER States Securities Corp, see Amer Commonwealth Power Corp
AMER Statistical Assn—Convention in Chicago, D 28, 11:6; D 28, 38:3
AMER Steel Foundries—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 2, 42:2
AMER Stores Co—Divd, O 18, 46:1
Stock admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, N 9, 41:2
See also Lehman Bros & Co
AMER Sumatra Tobacco Corp—Increase in common stock authorized, O 18, 39:2
AMER Superpower Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 26, 51:1
L K Thorne, Pres, announces increase of assets in 5 yr period, O 28, II, 13:6
Divd, N 8, 48:2
Financial rept for 5 yrs ended Oct 31, N 9, 35:2
Offers to exchange stock with Utility Shares Corp, N 12, 37:4
Offers additional Class A common stock, D 7, 50:3
Stock offering to shareholders, D 7, 52:4
AMER Surety Co—G Patton held in Youngstown, O, on embezzlement charge, N 15, 11:2
Divd, D 19, 37:3
Stock split-up planned, D 19, 39:3
10th annual Christmas party, D 21, 41:3
AMER Symphonic Ensemble—Leaderless orchestra makes debut, N 4, 21:1
AMER Telephone and Telegraph Co—Appropriations—Additional expenditures authorized, O 20, 25:7
Financial Repts—For 8 mos ended Aug 31, O 10, 46:7; for 3 qrs, O 14, II, 14:7; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 9, 35:2; for 10 mos ended Oct 31, D 8, 28:1; annual rept, D 31, 34:2
Patents—Asks U S Supreme Court to deny re-hearing of case on feed-back circuit, D 1, 14:1
Radio—Federal Trade Comm dismisses complaint in "trust" case, D 20, 34:2
Radio Patents—Buys rights from Hazeltine Corp, O 20, 26:2
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Rates—Plans for reduction, D 31, 34:2
Stocks and Bonds—Rumor of stock split-up denied by co official, N 20, 50:1
AMER Tin Trade Assn—Formation, O 26, 43:5
AMER Title and Guaranty Co—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2

AMER Tobacco Co—Announces large advertising appropriation to push sale of Lucky Strike cigarettes, D 17, 45:2
AMER Tourist Conf—Plans for, Lima, Peru, D 22, 5:3
AMER Tract Soc—Bunyan Tercentenary Com to sponsor nation-wide essay contest on Pilgrims' Progress, D 24, 16:7
AMER Trust Co—Murals by S Williams placed in office in St George, S I, O 28, II, 10:5
25% annual salary as bonus to employes, D 13, 38:2
AMER Type Founders Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, N 2, 42:2
AMER Universal Mill Co, see Bethlehem Steel Corp
AMER Vocational Assn—Opens convention at Phila, D 14, 11:1
AMER Wage-Earners' Protective Conf—Formation, N 26, 27:1
D 6, 48:1
AMER Water Works and Electric Co, Inc—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 4, 46:6; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 15, 47:2; for yr ended Oct 31,
AMER Window Glass Machine Co—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 25, 43:1
AMER Woman's Assn—Moving picture dinner; C Smith speaks on sound films, N 9, 22:5
Opens floor of new clubhouse, D 2, 17:4
AMER Women's Club—Thanksgiving banquet, Montreal, N 30, 8:2
AMER Writing Paper Co—Changes in capital structure planned, O 20, 25:2
Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:3
Plans new preferred stock, O 30, 39:4
Stockholders ratify recapitalization plan, D 1, 22:5
See also Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
AMER-YUGOSLAV Soc—Luncheon, D 19, 26:8; correction, D 21, 26:8
AMER Zion Commonwealth—Credit re-established through Amer donations, D 3, 10:1
AMERICANS—Japanese believed that Amers ate dogs, O 28, X, 2:1
Impressions made on French journalists in U S, D 2, III, 1:1
Feature article on discovery of mummies of early Americans in Aleutian Is, D 2, XI, 3:1
AMERICANS Abroad—Amer consuls in larger seaports in Europe continually sending stranded Americans home, D 30, IX, 13:2
AMERICANS in Turkey—Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez on Thanksgiving Day, D 16, III, 7:6
AMES, C B—On overproduction of petroleum, N 24, 30:8
AMES, Frank D—On Bergen Co's future, O 21, XII, 14:4, 6; O 28, XII, 11:8
On sporting facilities for Hackensack suburban dwellers, N 11, II, 20:4
Views on bldg conditions in northern N J, D 16 XIII-XIV, 2:2
See also Bergen Co—Real Estate
AMES, Hy C, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
AMES, Jno Dawes—Marries C Schoonmaker, N 10, 23:7
AMES, Winthrop, see Natl Theatre Foundation
AMHERST College, see also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
AMHERST Corp—Complaint against J Foehrendach, co's vice-pres, charging misappropriation of funds, D 2, 6:1
AMICI, Andrea—Death, D 28, 23:5
AMILCAR—To be controlled by Durant in U S and to represent Durant in France, O 6, 22:3
AMIRAL POTNY (S S)—Towed to safety after becoming waterlogged in storm, N 30, 10:7
AMMANN, O H—Feature article on his career; por, N 4, IX, 16:1
AMMERS-KULLER, Jo van—Por; review of her book, Tantalus, D 23, IV, 13:3
AMMONIA—Synthetic ammonia produced from coal, N 22, 21:2
AMNESIA Victims—Canada—Hamilton—Man identified as J Patk O'Gorman of N Y C, N 10, 17:5
Toronto—H Devlin says he is veteran missing in war; family in Toronto not convinced, O 13, 17:7
England—O H Peachey cured, an Enoch Arden, O 4, 10:6
Ga—T S Goolsby's memory remains blank, D 23, II, 2:3; D 26, 36:4
N Y S—K B Hassard, Syracuse student, identified by mother at Columbus, Ga., O 14, 25:1
AMOAH III, Chief of Gold Coast—Arrives in N Y C, N 18, 20:1
AMORY, Chas Minot—Mrs M E V Baker denies engagement rept, O 4, 14:7; marries Mrs Baker, O 25, 25:3
AMORY, Fredk—Death, O 6, 19:5
AMOSKEAG Mfg Co—Will close plant to allow employes to vote for Pres, N 3, 4:2
AMSTERDAM Av—768-74 sold, D 10, 51:5
AMTORG Trading Corp—Officers elected, O 11, 40:5
Announces arrival in U S of S S Lobov and Soviet executives to study bldg industry, O 22, 38:5
Orders 10 cracking units in US for Soviet oil industry, D 21, 42:3
See also Internatl General Electric Co of N Y; Labor Unions—Amer Fed
AMUNDSEN, Roald—Torch parade held at Oslo in his memory, O 15, 23:2
Plans for celebration by Norwegian Govt of anniversary of his discovery of So Pole, O 18, 16:2
Memorial service in Oslo, O 25, 24:2
Debts paid by sale of medals, N 21, 1:2
Ed on cancellation of his debts by "anonymous philanthropist," N 22, 28:2
L Boyd, who lent ship for search, returns to U S, D 9, 14:2
Career, feature article by W B Hayward; por, D 9, V, p 9
Plans for anniversary celebration in Norway, D 14, 2:4
17th anniversary of discovery of South Pole observed in N Y C, D 15, 13:3; observed throughout world, D 15, 13:4
Ed, The Amundsen anniversary, D 15, 18:4
Skeleton of Tessem, member of 1919 expedition, found, D 16, 20:2
Bay Ridge Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, plans memorial service, D 25, 28:2
Bottle message, said to be from him, found at Ingoe, West Finmarken, D 29, 1:7
Doubt cast on bottle message; bottle of kind not carried on Amundsen plane, Oslo paper reports, D 30, II, 3:3
See also Nobile, U
AMUSEMENTS, see Moving Pictures; Operas; Plays; Sunday Observance; Theatres
ANACONDA Copper Co—One-third of debentures presented for conversion, O 26, 39:1
To make hollow cable for use in Italy, D 16, 9:7
Divd, D 25, 39:5
See also Patents
ANACOSTIA Park—Washington, D C—Receives gift of crabapple trees, D 30, IX, 8:5
ANANIEFF, V P—Apptd mgr of Havana office of Cunard SS Line, N 8, 59:2
ANASTASIA (Grand Duchess of Russia)—Thieves in Germany seeking valuable papers injure Von Hardenberg, O 9, 11:1
Russian royal family reject Mme Tschaikovsky's claim, O 16, 22:2
E H Fallows, her lawyer, on authenticity of claim, O 30, 31:7
Claim of woman brought to U S by Mrs Leeds not believed by Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, D 17, 8:2
ANASTASIO (Senor)—Removed from head of Spanish oil monopoly, N 3, 19:2
ANATOLIAN Ry, see Railroads—Turkey
ANCESTORS, see Heredity
ANCHOR Post Fence Co—Divd, N 14, 37:2; stock issue, N 28, 38:2
ANCIENT & Hon Artillery Co of Mass—Annual banquet at Toronto, O 3, 11:1; ed, O 7, III, 4:6
ANDERSON, A P—Death, D 9, 11, 8:1
ANDERSON, Alb W—Elected pres of Charleston & Western Carolina Ry, N 24, 26:2
ANDERSON, Alex L—Death, D 6, 31:5
ANDERSON, Anne Eliz, see Mount, A R
ANDERSON, B R—Customs decision on palm leaf fans, O 19, 40:2
ANDERSON, Benj M, Jr, see Stocks and Bonds—Prices
ANDERSON, Chandler P—Receives absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
ANDERSON (Bishop), Chas P—Sermon on Church and State, at triennial convention of P E Ch, O 11, 3:3
ANDERSON, Evelyn Gray, see Elliott, W B, Jr
ANDERSON, Fred, see Crime and Criminals—N Y C
ANDERSON, Geo J—Article in Atlantic Monthly on present ills of coal industry and their cure, D 2, II, 1:7
ANDERSON, Geo W—Death, O 3, 31:4
ANDERSON, Harry, see Frechette, C R
ANDERSON, J Becher, Jr—Engaged to M R Osborne, N 25, II, 6:3
ANDERSON, Jas A—Lr on N Y Matinee Musicale, O 21, IX, 8:4
ANDERSON, Jane B, see Hamill, S M, Jr
ANDERSON, Jno Clark—Death, O 8, 23:4
ANDERSON, Jno D—Death, O 11, 27:5
ANDERSON, Marian—Recital, D 31, 10:6
ANDERSON, R M, see Natl Museum of Canada
ANDERSON, Sofie—Recital, N 19, 11:5
ANDERSON, Thos Davis—Death, N 12, 23:4
ANDERSON & Wood—Insurance license revoked, O 30, 40:2
ANDERSON Av—Site so of 165th St to have large apt house, N 16, 46:2

ANDERSON Galleries—English antiques on exhib, O 21, II, 5:5
Sale of silver, O 25, 50:1
To hold sale of Oriental and European art and furniture, D 9, II, 2:7
First session of sale of antique and decorative furniture, rugs, &c, D 20, 23:2; 2d session, D 21, 20:7; last session; Persian rug brings high price, D 22, 5:3
Lee Van Ching collection of Chinese antiques, D 30, II, 4:6
See also specific type of art object on sale, as Books—Sales; Furniture; Palmer, G S; Vermeil
ANDES Copper Mining Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 26, 35:3
Calls bonds for redemption, N 6, 42:5
Holders of bonds urged to convert them into stock before Dec 31, D 13, 41:2
ANDORRA—Acquired by French syndicate for development into Pyrenees Monte Carlo, O 8, 1:2
Feature article, illus, O 14, XI, p 15
ANDRADE (Mrs), Cipriano—Death, D 14, 29:3
ANDREADES, Cati—Recital, N 8, 26:5
ANDREWS, Elmer F, see Sinclair, Harry F
ANDREWS, Ethel, see Harlan, J M
ANDREWS, Geo Reid—Answers C Pollock's accusations against Church and Drama Assn, N 13, 3:5
See also Methodist Preachers' Assn
ANDREWS, Jos—Elected trustee of Bank of N Y and Trust Co, N 14, 38:3
ANDREWS, Jos Lyon—Engaged to K New, O 12, 23:6
ANDREWS, N—Pays $800 for bookcase at Anderson Gal sale, O 27, 19:5
ANDREWS, Rodney B—Death, N 28, 27:3
ANDREWS, Roy Chapman—S at Natl Game Conf dinner, D 5, 20:1
Dr Berkey on his Asiatic expedition into Gobi desert, D 28, 3:3
Int on his discoveries in the Gobi desert; por, D 30, V, p 7
See also Amer Museum of Natural History; Asia—Antiquities
ANDREWS, Wm D—Death, D 31, 15:5
ANDREWS, Wm S—Honored at dinner of N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, D 16, 24:8
ANDRONIKOFF (Prince), Archil—Death, N 27, 31:3
ANDRUS, Jno E—Aids Hoover Pres campaign fund, O 26, 12:7
Contribution to St John's Riverside Hospital at Yonkers, D 9, 9:1
ANET, Claude, see Book and Play Club
ANGEL, Jos—Death, N 28, 27:4
ANGELINA, Sister Mary—Death, D 27, 23:2
ANGELL, Jas Rowland—Addresses Yale freshmen, O 1, 25:6
Declares for Hoover, O 24, 20:6; O 25, 5:1
Objects to R B Perry's use of C W Eliot's name in estimate of Gov Smith's qualifications, N 3, 18:7
Attacks Dem Pres campaign as appealing to prejudice in bigotry and wet issue, N 4, 25:3
ANGELL, Theo Fisher—Engaged to L Emery, D 25, 32:5
ANGELO, Matthew—Sets fire to Bklyn school, O 29, 25:4
ANGELO-TORO (Freighter)—Aground at Montreal, N 2, 51:2
ANGELOTTI, Alf, see Bomb Explosions—Italy
ANGIOLA Oil Co—Formation, D 4, 52:1
ANGLE, Paul M, see Lincoln, A
ANGLICAN Church, see Church of England
ANGLIN, Margt—Gives up role in Macbeth on account of injury, N 6, 35:3
Por, D 30, VIII, 1:2
See also Craig, G
ANGLO-AMER Com for Internatl Discussion—Formed; officers, D 10, 1:4
ANGLO-AMER Newspaper Men's Assn—G Clemenceau is luncheon guest, O 18, 22:7
ANGLO-AMER Oil Co, Ltd—Omits divd, D 28, 47:2
ANGLO-AMER Press Assn, see Horan, H J T
ANGLO-AMER Telegraph Co, Ltd—Divd, O 3, 48:2
ANGLO-CHILEAN Consolidated Nitrate Corp—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, O 17, 47:2
A Edwards resigns as chmn of Bd of Directors, N 4, II, 16:8
ANGLO-DANISH Society—Gives funds for relief of coal miners in Gt Britain, D 19, 8:1
ANGLO-FRENCH Naval Agreement, see Armament Limitation—Naval
ANGLO-PERSIAN Oil Co, Ltd—Divd, O 20, 28:1
ANGLO-SAXON Solidarity, see Great Britain—U S Relations With
ANGLO-SOUTH AMER Bank, Ltd—Divd, O 3, 48:2
ANGUS Co of Delaware—Divds, O 3, 48:2
ANIMAL Experimentation—Feature article on experiments on aseptic life for disease research, illus, D 9, XI, 8:1
See also Vivisection
ANIMALS—Africa—M Johnson tells how he and his wife stalked elephants; illus, N 18, V, p 6
Adventures of Johnsons in lion country of Tanganyika; illus, N 25, V, p 8
Further adventures of Johnsons in Tanganyika lion country; illus, D 2, V, p 10
Adventures of Johnsons in pigmy country of Congo; illus, D 9, V, p 10
City Pets—Ed, The trials of city pets, D 27, 22:5
Cruelty to, see Amer Soc for Prev of Cruelty to Animals
Homeless Pets—Lr by Nathalie B Morris, D 11, 30:7
Mind—Article by A Poizat, ed, D 23, III, 4:5
N Y S Governor's Mansion—A E Smith regrets parting with 7 dogs and monkey as his administration ends, D 30, II, 1:2
Prehistoric—E M Schlaikjer and C C Corson rept on fossil hunting expedition in Bad Lands of S D, N 11, XI, 11:2
Prof Thorpe, Yale, finds dinosaur footprints in North Branford water tunnel, D 3, 32:6
Publicity—W Irvin on space animal stories occupy in daily news; illus, N 4, X, 2:3
Shows—Famous Pets of Famous People Contest, N Y C, D 3, 24:5
Sound Waves, Effect on Animals, see Sound Waves
Study—Feature article on Varro Colorado Island as paradise for zoologists, N 11, V 25:1
Vivisection, see Vivisection
Zoological Specimens—London Zoological Soc appts com to investigate cause of high mortality rate in transit, O 7, III, 3:6
See also Birds; Hunting
ANISETTE Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
ANITUA, Fanny—Recital, N 17, 22:7
ANN Arbor R R—Financial Repts—Sept, O 25, 48:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
ANN Realty Corp—R Taplitz indicted on charge of misappropriating funds, O 24, 51:1
ANN St—Feature article on her once flourishing knick-knack market, N 18, X, 2:1
ANNA R HEIDRITTER (schooner)—In storm off Fla, N 14, 4:1; believed safe, N 15, 59:1
ANNAPOLIS Naval Academy—Has short wave radio set, O 21, X, 21:3
ANNELIDS, Arenicolous—Decision of U S Sup Ct ends monopoly and throws industry open, D 3, 29:4
ANNULMENT Suits, see Divorce, Separation, and Annulment Suits
ANNUNZIO, G d', see D'Annunzio, G
ANQUETIL, Georges, see Gazette du Franc
ANSCHLUSS, see Austria—Germany, Relations with
ANSCHUTZ, H Phil—S on Armistice Day, at reunion of 4th Div U S Army, N Y C, N 11, 27:5
ANSCO Photoproducts, Inc, **see** Agfa-Ansco Corp
ANSEL, Saml, see Beggars and Begging—N Y C
ANSORGE, Martin C—Endorsed by N Y C Bar Assn as Repub nominee for Supreme Ct Justice, O 25, 14:6
Runs behind P Schmusk for Sup Ct Justice, N 7, 3:6
ANSTEY, F, see T A Guthrie
ANTARCTIC Exploration—Ed on Comdr Byrd's predecessors, D 2, III, 4:2
Lrs on Graham Land or Palmer Land, D 2, III, 5:7
17th anniversary of R Amundsen's discovery of South Pole observed in N Y C, D 15, 13:3; observed throughout world, D 15, 13:4; ed, D 15, 18:4
See also Aeronautics—Antarctic Flights; Byrd, R E; Antarctic Expedition; Polar Explorations; Wilkins, G H
ANTARCTIC Regions, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition; Maps
ANTHONY, Danl R Jr—Estimates U S Govt costs for coming year, N 11, II, 12:2
ANTHONY, Norman, see Life (magazine)
ANTHONY, Susan B—Por; review of R C Dorr's book, S B Anthony, Woman Who Changed the Mind of a Nation, N 14, IV, 4:4
Ed on her human side, N 14, 26:4
ANTHRACITE Operators' Conf—Establishes traffic bur with A K Morris as traffic-commr, O 16, 47:2
ANTHROPOLOGY—Sir A Keith bases nationalism on biology, N 28, 5:2
Man's origin discussed at meeting of Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
ANTI-AIRCRAFT Guns, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
ANTI-IMPERIALIST League—Assails Hoover's Latin-Amer Tour as war move against England, D 5, 4:3
ANTI-JAPANESE Assn, see China—Anti-Foreign Demonstration
ANTIN, Benj—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 22d Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
ANTINE, Geo—Fined in taxi license fraud, O 16, 62:1
ANTI-NOISE Soc—Organized in N Y C; F Hamilton president D 21, 19:4; ed, D 22, 16:5
ANTIQUE Furniture, see Furniture
ANTIQUES—Amer—G Slingerland preserves relics of early America in Bemis Heights farm house, O 14, XI, 8:7
See also Archaeology; Art—Frauds; Furniture; and subhead Antiquities under names of countries

ANTI-SALOON League—Ind—E S Shumaker begins 60-day term, O 19, 29:6
Shumaker pardoned, O 20, 36:2
Mass—G Loring Briggs, Chmn, says referendum was futile, N 14, 13:1
Natl—Financial statement filed in Wash, N 2, 30:6
N Y S—S E Nicholson denies report that he will back Mrs Pratt because of Rockefeller gifts, O 1, 3:5
A J Davis, S E Nicholson and F A Victor issue statement, saying Smith, if dry, could have defeated any wet Repub, N 8, 17:2
O S Poland praises Commr G A Whalen for drive on speakeasies, D 22, 8:5
Politics—F Scott McBride announces effort to get church members to vote for Hoover in drive culminating in "Good Citizenship Sunday," Oct 28, O 1, 14:1
House Campaign Fund Com refuses request of L M Black to investigate expenses, O 6, 2:2
Feature article on its activities in elections, O 7, X, 9:1
McBride says Smith challenges drys, s before Northwest Ind Conf of M E Ch, O 8, 6:3
W W Durbin says Repubs control league, O 11, 8:2
Ed, The experiment goes on, O 20, 16:3
O S Poland predicts Gov Smith's defeat on dry issue, s at Yonkers Central M E Ch, O 22, 4:6
L M Black demands sifting of Pres campaign expenditures, O 24, 3:5
Gov Smith, in Baltimore s, accuses league of intolerant propaganda in Pres campaign, O 30, 3:5
Mentioned in ed on wet Repubs, O 30, 28:3
F S McBride says Smith misquotes Wilson on veto of Volstead act, in Baltimore s attacking league, O 31, 14:1
J J Blaine says it backs Hoover; wants funds listed, N 3, 4:4
Gov Smith accuses it of promoting bigotry, N Y C s, N 4, 2:7
F S McBride calls bigotry talk a Dem blind; asks defeat of Smith as wet, N 5, 4:3
Pronounces Pres election wet-dry referendum, N 8, 2:5
F S McBride, Gen Sec, hails Hoover's election, N 8, 7:2
F S McBride insists election was dry victory, N 14, 13:1
ANTI-TRUST Laws—C L Eidlitz advocates revision to help bldg trade, O 1, 42:1
Recommendations of A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
See also names of specific laws
ANTONESCU, Victor—Int in Paris, O 7, III, 3:8
ANTONOPOLOUS, Jno D, see Battery Park, N Y C
ANTWERP—Plans to float loan in U S, N 22, 45:2
Municipal Council approves loan from Natl City Bank of N Y, D 4, 44:5; subscription books closed, D 11, 45:2
Amer colony grows, D 16, III, 8:2
APACHE Co, Ariz—Chief Justice Taft rebukes I Barth for language in brief in case against Natl Surety Co and Fidelity and Deposit Co, O 9, 7:5
APACHES—Fake ones for benefit of tourists are discarded in Paris, D 9, III, 1:4
APARTMENT Hotels—Provision made for cooking space in tentative draft of revised Tenement House law, N 13, 55:5
APARTMENTS—Cooperative—Tri-city inspection tour planned by Cooperative Apt Div of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, O 14, XIII, 15:3
139 E 79th St completed, N 11, II, 20:3
Hotel Apts, see Apartment Hotels
Zoning, see Zoning
See also Building Operations; Housing Problems; Rents
APGAR (Mr and Mrs), Frank L—Separated, N 3, 7:6
APOLLO Magneto Corp—Plans to increase capital stock, N 15, 49:2
APPALACHIAN Power Co—Buys Furman Shoals Water Power plant, O 18, 45:3
APPELL, Geo C—Assailed by Judge I N Mills for alleged undue publicity given cases, N 3, 4:3
Reelection urged by N C Vanderlip, N 5, 22:6
Reelected to Westchester Co Children's Ct, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections
APPENDICITIS—Ed on man who had appendix removed twice, O 13, 8:1
APPIANI (Italian Sen)—On Fascist Council bill, N 16, 6:1
APPLEBY, Jessica Luther, see Rodie, D H
APPLEGATE, Belle, see Grant (Mrs) I
APPLEGATE, Roy—Forecasts 10-hr flights from N Y to Havana, D 30, II, 4:3
APPONYI (Count) Alb—Leader of Legitimists backing Archduke Otto's claim to throne of Hungary, N 24, 4:5
Criticizes Kellogg peace pact, N 25, 26:2
APPRAISER'S Stores Bldg—Characteristics; illus, D 2, XIII, 1:3
APPRENTICES—Schools, O 7, 24:1
APPROPRIATION Bills, See U S—Finances—Appropriation Bills
APSEY, Alb Stokes—Death, D 1, 17:4
APT, France—Votes free funerals for citizens, O 21, III, 3:6
APY, Chester—Seeks to buy seat on N Y Stock Exch, D 29, 24:1
AQUARIAN Foundation—Vancouver Island freethinkers split over funds, O 29, 18:1
AQUEDUCTS, see Water Supply
AQUINO, Jno, Inc—Customs decision on grapes, N 17, 32:8
AQUITANIA (S S)—Receives radio pictures of English regency, D 12, 2:1
ARA (yacht), see Vanderbilt, W K
ARABIA—Feature article on Yemenite Jews, N 18, X, 11:7
Wahabite conf confirms Ibn Saud's control of foreign policy, D 30, II, 18:8
See also Alcoholic Liquors
ARABIC Alphabet—Kemal orders that everyone in Turkey know Latin alphabet within 2 months, O 28, III, 8:6
Tests to be given to Govt officials, in Turkey, N 1, 15:1
Article on move in Turkey for use of Latin letters, N 18, X, 7:6
Turkish papers to appear in Latin characters, D 1, 1:6
See also Newspapers—Turkey
ARABS—Raid wailing wall, Jerusalem, O 21, 31:5
ARBIB, Jos A—Engaged to M Gros, D 23, 18:4
ARBINO, Mt—Feature article on its collapse; illus, D 2, XI, 13:1
ARBITRATION and Conciliation Treaties—Bulgar-Turkish accepted by Bulgaria, O 13, 9:2
Treaty, U S and Sweden, signed, O 28, 20:6
Ed on Foreign Policy Assn bul, N 1, 28:3
Treaties with U S ratified by Pres of Finland, N 11, 12:6
Treaties, U S, with Lithuania signed, N 15, 31:7
Germany ratifies treaty with U S, D 20, 25:1
Sir A Chammberlain on Anglo-Amer treaty, D 21, 4:5
See also Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration
ARBITRATION, Commercial, see Commercial Arbitration
ARBOR Day—To be observed in Constantinople, N 13, 33:5
ARC de Triomphe, see European War— Memorials and Monuments
ARCHBOLD Electric Service Co, see Toledo Edison Co
ARCHAEOLOGICAL Inst of America—Appts D M Robinson as Norton lecturer, O 25, 37:1
D M Robinson tells Bklyn Chapter of discovery of Olynthus in Greece, D 3, 2:5
Program for 30th session, D 23, II, 2:2
Meeting, D 27, 3:1; R Van d Magoffin elected president; other elections, D 28, 3:1
T L Shear tells of excavations at Corinth at annual meeting, D 29, 4:6
ARCHAEOLOGY, see subhead Antiquities under names of countries, states and cities
ARCHAMBAULT, Alberic A—Nominated by R I Dems for Gov, O 10, 6:8
Defeated for Gov of R I; early returns, N 7, 2:6
ARCHBISHOP Hughes Memorial Cathedral High School for Girls—Dedicated by Cardinal Hayes, O 11, 27:1
ARCHDALE, Helen A—On women's clubs in Europe; refutes L M Phillips' statements, O 28, III, 5:6
ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND Co—Plans increase in common stock, D 4, 52:2; plans divd, D 5, 49:1; doubling of stock approved, D 13, 45:4
ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 29, 37:3
ARCHERY—1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:7
ARCHIPENKO, Alex—Will show "Archipentura" (animated art), O 16, 11:5
Archipentura on view, O 21, IX, 14:3
ARCHIPENTURA—See Archipenko, A
ARCHITECTS, see N Y C—Architects
ARCHITECTS' League of Northern N J, see N J—Real Estate
ARCHITECTURAL and Allied Arts Exposition—Leading Europeans accept invitation to exhibit, D 9, XIII, 2:8
ARCHITECTURAL Forum, see Natl Trade Journals, Inc
ARCHITECTURE—Amer—J Lurcat on his impressions, D 16, X, 14:4
R M Hood on economy and utility as prime factors in bldg construction, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
Capitol, U S—Senators hear plans for rebuilding Sen chamber, D 6, 29:1
Designs—New embassy in Paris to complete vista of Place de la Concorde, O 14, V, 14:1
Article on architectural features of new bldg of Central Savings Bank at Bway and W 73d St, D 2, XIII, 2:3

Germany—Article on new order of building, O 7, III, 3:1
Gothic—Article on Bryn Athyn Cathedral; illus, D 9, XI, 10:1
Homes—Plan; English type, illus, N 11, XIII, 2:3
Plan; modern dwelling type, illus, N 18, XII, 2:3
Modern—Views of W E Lescaze, O 14, X, 10:2
Views of JM Hewlett, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:1
Prizes and Contests—A L Zbinden on contests for finding most suitable structural designs, N 7, 24:7
Store Fronts—Article on new styles on 5th Av, N 4, X, 9:7
Symbolic Style—Adopted in the design of B'nai Jeshurun Temple, D 30, XI-XII, 2:7
Towers—E D Litchfield and N Y Chapter of Institute of Architects oppose erection of towers on apt houses, D 7, 7:1
ARCOS, Louis—Surrenders in connection with killing of L Barrientes and 2 sons in Tex, D 26, 18:3
ARCTIC Explorations—Russian explorer, Krasinski, discovers skeleton of Tessem, member of Amundsen's 1919 expedition, D 13, 20:2
See also Aeronautics—Arctic Flights; Stoll-McCracken Expedition
ARCTIC Regions, see Radio—Broadcasting—Arctic Regions
ARDELL, Franklyn—Career, O 7, IX, 5:6
ARELLANO, Cristano Hernandez, see Communism and Bolshevism—Mex
ARENBERG, Emil—Works 30 ft below ground in diving apparatus on excavation for new Dept of Commerce Bldg, Wash, D 23, X, 8:1
ARENBERG (Prince), Erik von—Sails for Europe after incognito visit, O 14, 18:3
ARENCI, Mary, see Pantellaria
ARENICOLOUS Annelids—Decision of U S Sup Court ends monopoly and throws industry open to all in U S, D 3, 29:4
ARETINO, Spinello—X-ray reveals 2d picture on reverse side of painting, at Metropolitan Museum, N 19, 21:7
ARGENTINA—Anti-War Treaty—Rept that treaty will not be signed, N 25, II, 2:7
Automobiles, see Automobiles
Bolivia, see Bolivia—Paraguay, &c
Bomb Explosions, see Bomb Explosions
Bubonic Plague, see Bubonic Plague
Cabinets—Pres Irigoyen names Cabinet, O 13, 17:3
Chile, Relations With—A S Blackwell tells of peace memorial between 3 countries, D 30, III, 5:4
Commerce—Foreign trade figures for 1st 10 mos of 1928, N 25, II, 1:4; for 1st 11 mos, D 15, 29:2
Rept on imports and exports for 1st 11 mos of 1928, D 27, 10:5
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Description and Travel—Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, p 6
Finances—Redeems certain bonds, O 2, 40:5
Govt accepts $10,000,000 loan from Banco-Argentino-Uruguayo; refuses to renew credit of $12,000,000 in U S, calling interest rate too high, O 3, 22:8
Retires 1929 Govt bonds, O 29, 37:1
Govt offers to buy as many of its bonds as shall be tendered and accepted at prices below par, N 1, 50:1
Offers to redeem part of Govt of the Argentine Nation 6% bonds, D 1, 25:2
Bonds drawn for retirement, D 28, 33:2
Foreign Service—Speculation on Amb Malbran's departure from U S, N 17, 19:1
M Malbran retired as Amb to U S; denied int by Foreign Minister Cyanharte, D 8, 3:6
F de Toledo mentioned as possible successor to M Malbran, D 10, 3:2
General Conditions—Wave of optimism since inauguration of Pres Irigoyen, N 4, III, 1:3
Pres Irigoyen slashes pay-roll in departmental reorganization, D 2, 2:6
Gt Britain, Relations With—Replies to British demand that she give up claim to Falklands, So Georgia and So Orkneys, O 18, 20:1
Dispute continues over wireless station placed by Argentina on South Orkneys; land claim issue grows, O 26, 4:5
Hoover Good-will Mission, see Hoover—Latin-Amer Tour
Kellogg Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaties
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Men's Clothes—Men adopt tropical weight suits, D 16, III, 1:4
Pan-Amer Conf on Arbitration and Conciliation, see Pan-Amer Conf, &c
Politics and Govt—5 slain in riot between radicals and conservatives, D 24, 5:3
2 killed in riot between warring factions of radical party at San Juan, D 25, 23:1
Population, see Population
Postal Service, see Postal Service—Argentina
Presidency—Brazilian cruiser sails for Buenos Aires to assist in inauguration of Irigoyen, O 6, 21:3
Inauguration; messages from Pres Coolidge and Sec Kellogg, O 13, 17:3
Feature article on Irigoyen, O 21, X, 6:1
Radical Party, see Argentina—Politics and Govt
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Telephones, see Telephones
U S, Relations with—Message from Pres Coolidge to Irigoyen on inauguration as Pres; statement by Sec Kellogg, O 13, 17:3
See also Pres Campaign—Latin-Amer
ARGENTINE Chemical Soc—Plans for So Amer Chemical Cong, D 30, 14:7
ARGENTINE-NORTH Amer Inst of Culture—Celebrates anniversary, D 24, 5:6
ARGO, Edwin Y—To represent U S Army in jumps at Dublin Horse Show, D 28, 20:2
ARGO Oil Co, see Midwest Refining Co
ARGONAUT S S Line—Adds Los Angeles to its itinerary as discharge port, N 20, 63:2
See also U S Intercoastal Conf
ARGUIMBAU, Dani Vincent—Death, N 27, 31:2
ARGUS Press Clipping Bur, see European War—History
ARIAS, Tomas—Appt Panama Minister to Costa Rica, N 4, 17:1
ARICA, see Tacna-Arica Question
ARISTOCRACIES—Dr E E Free rates mechanics most intelligent, engineers second, business men third, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
ARISTOTLE—Mentioned in feature article on man's debt to the telescope, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
ARIZONA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
R H Cameron, Repub, files Sen campaign expenditure rept, O 31, 14:1
H F Ashurst, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 4:5
G W P Hunt defeated for reelection as Gov by J C Phillips, Repub, N 8, 6:2; ed, N 9, 24:5
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Meteor Crater, see Meteors
ARIZONA Museum (Phoenix)—Gets F Dellenbaugh's Grand Canyon, N 25, X, 13:6
ARIZONA Power Co—Financial rept for 3d qr, O 18, 47:2; for Oct, N 22, 41:3
ARKANSAS—Elections—C Fuller, Dem, reptd elected to House of Reprs; other Dems win; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:4
H Parnell, Dem, reelected Gov; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:4
Parnell elected, N 7, 6:3
Evolution, see Evolution of Man
Finances—Bond issue, O 19, 33:2
Bond issue sold, N 22, 39:3
Highway Dept, see Roads—Arkansas
Roads, see Roads
ARKANSAS Real Estate Assn—Urges education of public in matters of civic improvement, N 4, XIII, 18:4
ARKWRIGHT, Preston S—Opposes Govt control of electricity in s at N Y Electrical League luncheon, O 25, 6:6
ARLINGTON Cemetery—Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; design chosen, D 11, 1:4; illus, D 12, 22:3
See also European War—Memorials, etc
ARLINGTON Row—J Hyde helps save it, O 13, 13:2
ARLISS, Geo—Ill, O 24, 27:2
ARMADA, see Almirante de Florencia
ARMAMENT Limitation—Anglo-Amer Naval Conf, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Anglo French Naval Agreement, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Anti-War Treaty, see War—Anti-War Treaty
Churches' Attitude—Ss at Good-Will Cong of World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches, N 13, 18:1
Round-table discussion at Good-Will Cong, N 14, 28:3
France—War Minister Painleve refutes assertions that there had been no real reduction in arms, in Chamber debate, N 29, 3:3
Discussed in French Chamber; press comment, N 30, 2:2
H de Jouvenel in Sen attacks Govt for military expenditure; Minister of War Painleve defends policy, D 25, 12:1
Gt Britain—J R MacDonald assails Baldwin Govt for blocking arms cuts; Labor Party manifesto, O 1, 1:2
Resolution adopted by Labor Party Conf, O 3, 7:1
Liberal Party scores British attitude, O 12, 7:1
Policies of Baldwin Govt assailed by D Lloyd George, N 17, 1:4
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
Labor's Attitude—Resolution for speedy action adopted by Executive Com and General Council of Internatl Fed of Trade Unions, O 28, III, 6:4
Land Armaments—D Lloyd George denounces Anglo-French compromise on trained reserves, O 13, 1:3
British Blue Book reveals documents held to prove Anglo-French bargain on trained reserves in naval accord, O 23, 22:1

ARMAMENT—Land Armaments—(Continued)—
Premier Baldwin defends French view of conscription and universal service, N 14, 6:3
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations
Naval—J R MacDonald assails Baldwin Govt for secret diplomacy in Anglo-French agreement, at Labor Party rally, O 1, 1:2
U S Repr Britten on Anglo-French accord, O 2, 21:4
R D Blumenfeld, visiting U S, says British editors will try to offset Amer suspicion on treaties, O 2, 30:8
All papers bearing on Anglo-French agreement sent to Wash; situation discussed by British Cabinet, O 2, 31:2
British Labor Party demands end of Anglo-French agreement, following criticism by J R MacDonald, O 3, 7:1
France not opposed to publishing text of accord; U S reply discussed at French Cabinet meeting, O 3, 7:2
Reactions to failure of Anglo-French accord, in League of Nations circles, O 4, 12:1
Premier Baldwin may not publish accord until British Parliament meets in Nov; resents unfair attacks; London press comment, O 4, 12:4
U S Sen D A Reed repts to Pres Coolidge on Europe's reactions to U S reply, O 4, 12:6
R D Blumenfeld denies existence of secret treaty between France and Gt Britain, O 4, 22:6
Echo de Paris gives summary of notes exchanged between France and Gt Britain, O 5, 4:4
J Sauerwein in Matin, Paris, on Anglo-French aims, O 6, 8:2
British unperturbed by accord "summary" published by Paris papers, O 6, 8:3
Italy replies to France and Gt Britain on Anglo-French accord; statement by Japanese Minister of Marine Okada, O 7, 21:3
J L Garvin lauds U S policy and denounces British Foreign Office for secrecy in accord, O 7, 28:2
Sir H Richmond on problem of Anglo-Amer accord, complicated by Britain's fundamental purpose to maintain supremacy of the seas as security for her food supply, O 7, III, 1:1
French view of situation, O 7, III, 1:2
Summary of Italian reply; reactions in France, O 9, 18:2
British Foreign Office says naval accord will be published, O 11, 3:6
Pertinax, in Echo de Paris, on Anglo-French accord in contrast with Kellogg pact, O 12, 6:1
W C Bridgeman defends proposed Anglo-French accord, O 12, 6:2
Ed on Sir W Joynson-Hicks's comment, O 12, 24:4
Anglo-French accord policy denounced by Lloyd George, O 13, 1:3
Ed on plans for use of submarine for study of ocean bottom; incident during Washington conf recalled, O 14, III, 4:6
France is preparing Yellow Book on accord; H Gibson's stand and Preparatory Disarmament Comm of Mar 25 cited in preface, O 18, 16:3
Great Britain announces date of publication of White Paper on Anglo-French accord, O 21, 19:6
France and Gt Britain publish documents relating to accord in "Blue Book" and "White Paper" respecively; new bid to U S at Geneva hinted; London press comment, O 23, 1:1; ed, O 24, 28:3
British Blue Book reveals documents held to prove Anglo-French bargain on trained reserves in naval accord, O 23, 22:1
Text of Anglo-French accord, O 23, 22:2
Japan publishes reply on Anglo-French accord; Italy publishes notes exchanged with Gt Britain and France, O 23, 22:3
British White Paper reveals circular by Lord Cushendun reviewing efforts to disarm prior to Anglo-French compromise, O 23, 22:4
Pres Coolidge is hopeful of parley if Anglo-French accord is modified; Paul Boncour plan revived; Wash favors flexible system, but is cold to suggestion that H Gibson confer in Geneva; French cling to accord because of bargain on land reserves; Paris press comment, O 24, 1:1
Europe disagrees with Coolidge's view of accord; contradiction seen in coldness toward having Gibson confer at Geneva; Gibson's stand recalled; German view of situation, O 25, 1:1
W Churchill in defense of British secret diplomacy in accord; Lord Cushendun in defense of Anglo-French compromise, O 26, 5:2
Premier Baldwin regrets failure of accord, O 27, 1:3
Paris Temps says Anglo-French accord is being revised, O 27, 40:3
French view of issue, O 28, 5:1
Article on British position as regards trained reserves, O 28, III, 1:1
Viscount Grey of Fallodon urges Baldwin to scrap accord and to curb Admiralty deploring estrangement of U S, N 6, 1:5
5-power parley preliminary to Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting shelved, N 6, 8:4
Ed on Lord Grey's views on friendship between U S and France, N 7, 24:3
Discussed in Parliament; lr from Dr Flexner to London Times, N 7, 25:1
Lord Cushendun, under Laborite fire in House of Lords, defends British attitude, but admits accord is dead, N 8, 1:1
Discussed by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood at conf of British-Amer Women's Crusade, N 9, 3:2; ed, N 9, 24:3
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, text, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3; reaction to Coolidge's s in Wash, N 13, 3:1; views of N M Butler, N 13, 5:1
H Hoover's endorsement of statement drawn up by World Alliance for Internatl Friendship against "undue" increase in armaments revealed at Good-Will Cong following Rabbi S S Wise's protest against Coolidge's s, N 13, 18:1
Accord debated in House of Commons; ss by Lloyd George and W C Bridgeman; Lloyd George's motion to censure Baldwin Govt defeated; Baldwin's rebuke to Lloyd George for articles in foreign press, N 14, 1:3
Lloyd George censures Anglo-French attempts at accord, N 14, 6:3
Cruiser solution for U S and Gt Britain suggested in Paris, N 14, 7:1; ed, N 14, 26:1
Repr Britten attacks Eur diplomacy in comment on House of Commonds debate on accord, N 15, 22:2
H S Leiper on U S naval policy as inconsistent with Paris pact, N 16, 24:6
Lloyd George scores Anglo-French accord; Pres Coolidge will consider Viscount Cecil's proposal for Anglo-Amer accord if it comes from responsible British source, N 17, 1:4
Ed, What is behind (Coolidge's s), N 18, III, 4:1
Extracts from Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 18, X, 1:3
Extracts from s by Viscount Grey on Anglo-French agreement and its effect on U S, N 18, X, 1:4
Dr Stresemann on Franco-British accord, N 20, 6:2
British Govt may take up Viscount Cecil's suggestion for Anglo-Amer accord, N 20, 7:4
Viscount Lee of Fareham suggests 2-man Anglo-Amer parley to settle problem and reach agreement on freedom of the seas, N 23, 1:7; ed on Viscount Lee's suggestion, N 24, 16:1
Lloyd George assails Premier Baldwin and Tory leaders, in reply to criticism of his articles in foreign press, N 24, 5:3
R D Blumenthal says Britain had no idea of competing with U S, N 24, 6:7
L Hunt on necessity for naval agreement, N 25, III, 5:5
Feature article, N 25, XI, p 15
Proposal to re-define rights of blockade favored in Britain; comment by J L Garvin in London Observer, N 26, 4:2
J Sauerwein says Anglo-French agreement gave hope of solution of problem, N 26, 4:4
F L Schmidt suggests means of simplifying accord between U S and Gt Britain, N 27, 30:6
W Benn, Laborite, hits anti-Amer propaganda; London Daily Express comment; announcement of Repr Britten's message to Premier Baldwin suggesting meeting of U S Naval Affairs Com and British Parliamentary group to discuss parity on all ships not already covered by Wash Treaty; reactions, N 28, 1:3; ed, N 29, 26:2
State Dept vexed at Britten move; Viscount Cecil urges Anglo-Amer parity and rights of neutrals under blocade rules; W C Bridgeman on respective coastlines of world powers; reactions to Britten's move; London press comment, N 29, 1:3
London press comment on Britten's proposal, N 30, 1:6
Baldwin says Gt Britain is considering new move, in reply to question by Sir F Hall on whether he would ask France and U S to conf preliminary to further League of Nations discussions, N 30, 1:6
Ed, Naval limitation and neutrality, N 30, 22:4
Baldwin's answer to Britten proposal will go through Kellogg; Britten defends move; Coolidge displeased; Sen Borah will revive plan to recodify sea law as guide for nations in wartime, D 1, 1:8; ed, Amiable irregularity, D 1, 16:1
Kellogg declines to transmit Baldwin's reply to Britten, D 2, 1:3
J L Garvin on Anglo-Amer differences, D 2, 2:3
Anglo-Amer problem vexes England, D 2, III, 1:2; ed, D 2, III, 4:1
Repr LaGuardia will offer resolution in House for Anglo-Amer parley, D 3, 1:6
Britten expects Baldwin reply, D 3, 20:6
Ed, Every man his own diplomat, D 3, 26:4
Baldwin bars Britten plan as unoffical, in reply to Britten, D 4, 1:5
Kellogg to ignore Britten incident; French comment; LaGuardia resolution offered and referred to Rules Com, D 4, 2:3, 4
Ed, Mr LaGuardia on guard, D 4, 30:1

Briand attributes Anglo-French treaty to H Gibson, D 5, 16:3
House Com drops Britten plan; moves to widen 5-5-3 ratio; rejects new conf proposal by Repr Vinson; Britten explains his aim, D 5, 26:6
Commander Kenworthy answers Britten's offer for naval conf between U S and Gt Britain legislators, D 6, 9:2
Kellogg denies H Gibson was responsible for defunct Anglo-French accord, reply to Briand, D 6, 22:2
Kellogg receptive to any British bid for parley, D 7, 1:7
French believe Briand is misinterpreted in Wash, D 7, 18:4
London believes reply to Kellogg's hint on parley will be sent soon, D 8, 2:4
Ed, What lies behind, D 8, 18:1
Views of Lloyd George, D 9, 2:3
W Mauck on proposed interparliamentary discussions, D 10, 26:7
J R MacDonald assails Anglo-French pact, D 11, 7:3
Briand seeks delay in meeting of League Preparatory Disarmament Comm in hope of Anglo-Amer accord, D 13, 1:2
Baldwin considers Kellogg suggestion, D 13, 4:2
Anglo-Amer situation discussed at Foreign Policy Assn meeting, D 16, 2:3
British Govt considers Washington's hints for direct conversations, D 16, III, 1:1
Britten replies to Kenworthy, D 17, 6:5
A W Dulles assails Franco-British plan, D 17, 9:2
Ed, D 17, 24:1
Views of M Simons, D 24, 12:7
Kenworthy questions Britten on proposed parley, D 29, 7:4
British Naval League suggests postponement of parley, D 31, 20:2
See also Horan, H J T (for incident in Paris over publication of accord document); U S—Navy—Construction (for discussion of new cruisers in U S Navy)
U S—J L Garvin lauds Amer policy, O 7, 28:2
Bishop Oldham urges arms reduction in U S as proof of sincerity toward Kellogg treaty, O 22, 27:8
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day text, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3; reaction to Coolidge's s in Wash, N 13, 3:1; extracts from s, N 18, X, 1:3
See also Armament Limitation—Naval; Disarmament
ARMAMENT Limitation and Pacific Conf at Washington—French cruiser, Duquesne, first of her class built under treaty agreement, arrives in U S, O 20, 16:8
General Bd, in statement of U S naval policy, urges application of 5-5-3 ratio to all ships, text, N 13, 1:2, p 4
Journal des Debats opposes proposal for 5-5-3 ratio on cruisers; comparative strength of Amer and French navies cited, N 15, 25:6
Influence of treaty on Japan's navy as revealed by naval review, D 5, 36:6
ARMAMENTS—Costs—Views of R W Babson, N 13, 18:1
Germany—U S Borah on effects of Allied policy, N 14, 28:2
Gen Morgan charges that country is hiding arms, N 15, 19:1
See also Germany—Army; Germany—Navy
Gt Britain—S by D Lloyd George, N 17, 1:4
League of Nations Union Conf, D 7, 2:4
Manufacture, see League of Nations—Munitions Traffic
Peace, Aid to, see War—Preparedness
Policy—Denounced by Rev H S Coffin in sermon at Yale Univ, N 12, 30:2
Sea Armaments—Rev C E Wagner criticizes U S naval program, in sermon, N 19, 22:1
Talk—Deplored by Lady Astor, D 15, 3:4
See also Armament Limitation; Munitions; and subheads Army and Navy under names of countries
ARMIES, see Armament Limitation; Military Science; Military Service, Compulsory; **also** subhead Army under names of countries
ARMBRUSTER, Franz H, see Lehmann, Lilli
ARMISTICE, see European War—Armistice; Armistice Day
ARMISTICE DAY—Coolidge Address, see Coolidge C—Addresses—Armistice Day (for address, foreign comment, &c)
Columbia Univ Chapel Service, N 13, 5:1
Observance—Good-will Cong of the World Alliance for Internatl Friendship through the Churches will observe day, O 3, 34:4
Plans for N Y City observance, O 25, 37:2
Canada to observe two-minute silence, N 2, 13:1
Proclaimed by Pres Coolidge, N 4, 5:3
Plans for celebration in Italy; message from Premier Mussolini to King Victor Emmanuel, N 4, 8:1
Celebrated in Italy, N 5, 10:1
Radio program for station WOR, N 5, 28:2
British war authorities reject plea for observance without arms, in London, N 9, 4:6
Mexico to join other countries in observance of 2-min silence, N 9, 27:2
Plans for observance in N Y C, N 10, 10:1
Plans for observance in Washington, N 10, 10:2
Statement by Gov Smith, N 10, 10:3
Rev J Anschultz on spiritual values of day, N 11, 27:5
Plans for observance in Gt Britain, N 11, 28:3
To be observed as "Remembrance Day" in London, N 11, III, 3:2
Germans are cold to significance of day; press comments, N 11, 28:5
Paris veterans seek in vain for peace statue, N 11, 29:2
Retreats held in N Y City, N 11, 29:4
Message from G Clemenceau, N 11, 29:8
Radio programs, N 11, XI, 18:1
Observance in N Y C and vicinity, Wash, Canada and abroad, N 12, pp 1-5; N 12, 7:3; N 12, 10:5; N 12, 12:1, 8; N 12, 21:2; N 13, 5:1; N 13, 30:8; N 13, 38:2; N 13, 48:4; N 14, 19:3
Picture of Pres Coolidge putting wreath on grave of Unknown Soldier, N 12, 2:3
Memorial service for Woodrow Wilson in Wash, N 12, 4:2
Church services, N 12, 4:3, 4
Observed in parts of Africa, N 12, 6:1
Origin of "the great silence," N 12, 7:2
Celebration at Schenectady, N Y, N 12, 7:2
Celebrated by veterans in Brazil, N 12, 7:3
Church service, N 12, 12:1
Text of Sec Kellogg's s, N 12, 12:2
Observed by Spain, N 12, 21:2
Amb Herrick's s in Cleveland, N 13, 6:1
Memorial message from Col E M House to Good-Will Cong of World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches, N 13, 18:1
Compiegne Forest visited by many in France, N 18, III, 8:3
Observed in Paris, N 18, III, 8:3
Tenth Anniversary—War Dept of U S issues account of signing of armistice; list of A E F dispositions at time, N 11, II, 1:2
Ed, N 11, III, 4:1
Feature article on America's part in end of war; illus, N 11, V, p 2
Reproduction of 1st page of N Y Times, for Nov 11, 1918, N 11, V, p 3
Article on Foch's story of signing of armistice, N 11, V, p 4
Feature article on signing of armistice in dining car, in Compiegne Forest; illus, N 11, V, p 5
Feature article by Sir P Gibbs, on 10 yrs that followed armistice; illus, N 11, V, p 6
Review of past decade by E L James, N 12, 3:1
ARMKNECHT, R F—On armament as an aid to peace, lr, N 25, III, 5:2
ARMOR, see Arms and Armor
ARMORIES—104th Field Artillery Armory to be auctioned, N 26, 47:2; D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:3
Illus, D 30, XI-XII, 1:4
See also Arsenals
ARMOUR, Geo, see Keats, J
ARMOUR, J Ogden, Estate—Inventory discloses how $200,000,000 fortune dwindled to $2,000,000, O 21, 20:3
ARMOUR (Mrs), Jane Livingston, N 27, 14:3
ARMOUR, Norman—S at Thanksgiving dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce, Paris, N 29, 29:6
See also Horan, H J T
ARMOUR & Co—A Meeker resigns as vice pres and director, N 12, 42:3
ARMS, Jno Taylor—Etchings, D 9, X, 12:3
ARMS and Armor—Exhib at Amer Art Assn Gallery, N 18, IX, 13:6
Sale; Duveen Bros chief buyers, N 25, 29:3
Sale of G L Maxwell's collection, N 29, 29:4
Sale brings over $12,000, D 1, 19:3
See also Armaments; Munitions
ARMSTEAD, Gussie—Testifies in E Allen divorce suit, D 11, 36:4; D 12, 27:2
ARMSTEAD, Hy—Testimony disagrees with his previous assertion, D 18, 64:2
ARMSTRONG (Mrs), Aletha E—Death, D 5, 31:4
ARMSTRONG (Mrs), Amy—Release from Bellevue; daughter, B Ryan, brings action against H Armstrong, O 3, 37:7
ARMSTRONG (Mrs), Anne W—Mentioned in ed on business ethics by women, D 2, III, 4:5
ARMSTRONG, Edw Ambler—Retires as associate gen counsel of Public Service Corp of N J after 40 yrs of service, D 29, 28:8
ARMSTRONG, Edw C—Supports Smith, O 7, 26:2
ARMSTRONG, Edwin H, see DeForest, L
ARMSTRONG (Sir), Geo—S on Anglo-Amer friendship, at dinner to honor British editors in U S, N 28, 17:2
Entertains visiting British editors, D 1, 16:8
Sails from U S; comment, D 8, 2:3

ARMSTRONG, Harry, see Armstrong, Mrs A
ARMSTRONG (Sir), Harry Gloster—S on present relationships of one-time enemies, at meeting of Internatl Understanding Dept of N Y City Fed of Women's Clubs, N 11, 29:3
Refuses to act in Vestris investigation, N 15, 3:6
Luncheon for friends, N Y City, D 19, 24:3
ARMSTRONG (Lady), Harry Gloster—S on Anglo-Amer relationships, at Olde English Faire, N Y City, D 5, 2:1
ARMSTRONG, Wm C—Challenges Hoover's stand on war debts, O 25, 28:7
ARMSTRONG Cork Co—Customs decision on corks, O 6, 33:3
Bulletin suggests additional ways of selling linoleum, D 2, II, 22:7
ARMY Air Corps, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
ARMY and Navy Club of America—Dinner dance in N Y C, N 17, 19:1
ARMY and Navy General Hosp—Mrs J J Walker distributes gifts to patients, N 19, 1:7
ARMY and Navy Young Men's Christian Assn—Honolulu—June rept, O 25, 14:3
ARMY Ordnance Assn—Plans for Aberdeen show, O 1, 25:8; O 1, 41:2
ARNABEL Mendi (S S)—28 of crew rescued near San Sebastian by S S San Pedro, N 28, 4:2
ARNDT, Jno Falkner—Marries H Chapman, D 2, 31:2
ARNDT, Leslie M—Engaged to J Marx, N 18, II, 6:4
ARNDT, Robt Norton Downs—Engaged to A Sumner, O 21, II, 4:5
ARNHEIM, Else, see Spiritualism
ARNO, Peter—Drawings, D 16, X, 13:7
ARNOLD, Arthur B Jr, see Imposters
ARNOLD, Benedict—Once kept drug store in New Haven, D 16, V, 22:4
ARNOLD, Brother (Mertens, Jos P)—Death, O 26, 25:6
ARNOLD, Dorothy—Disappearance recalled by death of mother, D 30, 12:1
ARNOLD, Edw—Career, D 23, VIII, 4:4
ARNOLD (Sir), Edwin—Quoted in ed on centre of universe, N 21, 28:3
ARNOLD, Frank A—On radio, before Kiwanis Club, O 26, 3:4
ARNOLD, Leslie P—Marries P Dean, O 7, 30:4
ARNOLD (Mrs), Mary Parks—Death, D 30, 12:1
ARNOLD, Ray H—Sued for divorce, N 24, 30:7; alimony increased, D 14, 8:1
See also Wells, F
ARNOLD, Constable & Co—Art exhibit, O 7, IX, 13:1
ARNOLT (Mrs), Charlotte F L, Estate of—Bronx holdings sold, D 13, 53:3
ARNOT, Saml P—Nominated for reelection as pres, Chicago Bd of Trade, D 11, 51:4
ARNSTEIN, Jules W, see Rothstein, A, N 11
ARON, Harold G—Advocates relief for Germany, in s before Bd of Trade for German-Amer Commerce, N 21, 44:2
ARONSON, Louis V, see South Broad Trust Co
AROSEMENA, Don Florence Harmodio, see Panama
ARRA, Frank—Shot 7 times; unable to account for attack, N 28, 29:3
ARRESTS, Mistaken Identity, see Mistaken Identity
ARROYO, Jose F—Lr denying need for marines to supervise Porto Rican elections, O 29, 22:7
ARSENIC Poisoning—Many in Oradour-sur-Vayres made mute by arsenic in wine, N 12, 21:4; ed, N 16, 24:5
ARSON— N Y C—Mistrial ends Federal prosecution of T Economou, L Buyukas, A J Speciale, O 26, 23:1
Auslander, I, held without bail, N 6, 16:2
See also Fires
ART—Advertising, see Art—Commercial
Amer—Exhib of contemporary Amer art at Hy St Settlement, D 2, X, 13:5
T Styka praises it, D 28, 16:2
Anthracite—M Hoffman's sculpture in coal to be exhibited, D 15, 16:2
Art Centre of U S—Grand Central Art Galleries declares Aurora, Ill, should hold title, D 9, 18:2
Auction Sales—Knockout introduced into U S; ed, N 25, III, 4:4
Austria—Tintoretto discovered when outer paint of por is removed, D 25, 1:7
See also Art—Industrial; Art—Italy
Automobiles—Article on their beauty, D 9, X, 12:6
Bathrooms—Ed on modernistic baths, D 15, 18:5
Byzantine—Mosaic of Virgin Mary found in Moslem mosque, D 16, III, 7:4
H H Soper on Christian art in mosque, D 23, III, 5:7
Censorship—Germany—Church prosecutes G Gross for alleged sacrilege in drawings, D 7, 10:6
Collections, see names of specific collections
Commercial—K Collins's s at Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn, O 1, 41:2
Collins says modern art need not be exotic, at Assn of Natl Advertisers, O 30, 49:5
Contests, see Art—Prizes and Contests
Czechoslovakia—A Mucha finishes paintings, Epic of Slavic History, O 28, V, 12:1
Govt refuses to sell Durer's Garland Rosary, D 23, III, 7:3
Discoveries, see names of specific artists
Dutch—Masterpieces to be moved from Holland to London, insured, O 2, 9:5
Sir H Deterding saves bulk of Jan Six collection for Holland; Knoedler Gal buys Hobbema for unknown Amer; Rembrandt etchings go to England, O 17, 7:1
Dutch fight Jan Six art collection going out of country, O 19, 26:2
Marczell de Nemes art collection to be sold, N 4, II, 8:1
Arrives in London for great exhib, D 12, 6:3
Americans lend paintings to London exhib of Dutch art, D 23, 9:1
Engines—Feature article on their beauty, D 9, X, 12:6
Europe—Boom in picture trade, N 18, III, 3:4
See also Freund, Karl
Exhibitions, see names of societies and of individual artists, and of galleries and museums; also country subheads under art, and specific type of art object
Flemish—Exhib of primitives from collection of Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, D 23, VIII, 13:1
Forgeries, see Amer Art Dealers, Associated; Art—Germany; Frauds, Art—Italy
France—Paintings in Napoleonic loot bought by Masters' Art Gal of N Y, O 21, III, 3:4
Autumn Salon well attended, N 4, 30:2
Exhib of French art, N 11, X, 12:1
Exhib of French paintings at Knoedler Gallery, N 11, X, 12:1
Curators of Louvre do not believe that dredging Milo harbor will bring missing arms of Venus de Milo to light, N 21, 4:3
Work of Impressionists will enter Louvre, N 22, 11:1
Exhib at Hotel Ambassador, N 25, X, 13:2
Sale of paintings and Napoleonic relics, N 30, 15:1
C Pissarro's paintings bring large price, D 4, 2:6
Exhib at Art Centre, D 9, X, 13:2
100 yrs of French pors on exhib at Museum of French Art, D 9, X, 13:6
Poincare tells how Ambassador Herrick offered to protect Paris art with Amer flag during World War, D 10, 12:5
Exhib at De Hauke & Co, D 16, X, 14:1
See also French Inst
Frauds—Ed on "antiquing" as a business, N 25, III, 4:6
A Dossena seeks pay for art, D 13, 23:1
Executors of Mills estate charge F G Schnittje with selling E Mills art fakes, D 14, 19:1
Collection of paintings sent West to check frauds, D 29, 2:4
See also Amer Art Dealers, Associated; Art—Germany; Art—Italy
Galleries, see names of specific galleries and museums
Germany—Exhib of early German art at Kleinberger Gallery, N 4, II, 8:1
W von Bode asks Kaiser to stop Hohenzollerns from selling art, N 13, 5:2
P Miller on art in Germany, with special mention of K Kroner's work, N 18, III, 1:2
Exhib of primitives at Kleinberger Galleries, N 25, X, 12:1
Alleged V van Gogh paintings said to be fakes, N 29, 5:1
Police will investigate van Gogh paintings, N 30, 4:3
See also Brunswick, Duke of
Gt Britain—Exportation of art is discussed in House of Commons, N 21, 2:4
Millions spent for art at London auctions; Americans spent most, D 9, III, 3:5
R Townley-Parker collections sold, D 15, 2:3
British art lectures and theatricals to be given in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, D 20, 6:5
To have exhib of Dutch art; Amers to lend paintings, D 23, 9:1
See also Duveen (Sir), J
India, see Met Museum of Art—Acquisitions
Indians—Exhibit at Corona Mundi, O 15, 22:8
Industrial—Feature article on N Y C exhibs, by A Jewell, O 7, IX, 13:1
Increasing importance, feature article, O 14, V, 13:2
Wiener Werkstatte sends work from Vienna, O 21, V, p 12
Ed on Colonial arts of New Mexico, O 22, 24:5
See also names of specific exhibitions
Irish—Exhib to be held in N Y, D 16, III, 3:7
Italian—J Dabissi sale at Amer Art Gallery, N 4, 30:2
B Roselli on art frauds, N 22, 30:7
Sculptures sold as Tuscan masterpieces are proved fakes; dealers exploited A Dossena; Boston and Cleveland investigate, N 24, 2:3; ed, N 28, 26:4
L Planiscig tells how he rejected fakes in 1921, N 29, 5:1
Madonna by G Pisano, stolen yrs ago from church at Sarazana, found in J G Johnson collection, N 29, 19:1

Metropolitan Mus of Art duped by Dossena's sculpture, D 5, 1:6
A Dossena says figure in Metropolitan is his work; por, D 6, 3:1
E Amateis on Dossena affair, D 6, 30:7
Frick Collection denies buying Dossena sculpture, D 8, 7:5
Art taken during Austrian occupation during war discovered in Vienna, D 21, 18:8
Italian press sees art values affected by fakes, D 23, III, 7:4
Japan—Famous picture has 3 empty panels, N 11, V, 26:4
Imaginative quality of art illustrated by screens, D 16, V, 21:3
Jews—Exhib at Community House on E 62d St, N 6, 29:2
Mimbres Valley—Bowls and jewelry on display at Minneapolis Inst, D 16, X, 14:3
Modern—K Collins on end of experimentation period, N 4, II, 19:2
See also Art—Commercial
Mural Painting—Feature article on E H Blashfield, D 9, V, p 12
Museums and Galleries, see names of specific museums and galleries
Netherlands—F S Degener as manager of Rijks Museum, D 2, III, 6:3
See also Art—Dutch; Freund, Karl
Popularity—Becomes permanent fad, D 16, III, 8:3
Posters—Ed on their development in England, D 17, 24:5
See also Posters
Prehistoric Cave—Paintings, engravings and sculpture found, N 4, V, 21:1
Prizes and Contests—Carnegie Internatl Exhib—Prizes awarded, O 21, IX, 14:1
Publications—Vol II of Artlover, by Neumann, published, D 2, X, 13:3
Russia—Soviet Govt will sell in Berlin treasures, property of former nobility confiscated under Communist law; Russian exiles protest action, O 1, 10:1; O 28, 1:4; O 28, III, 1:2; O 30, 59:2; injunction denied, sale permitted, N 2, 4:6; N 4, IX, 18:1; German decision explained, N 3, 24:7; list of offerings for auction, N 4, IX, 18:1; courts seize works at sale, N 7, 27:4; auction continues; nearly 100 objects attached, N 8, 24:2; Soviet Amb to Berlin files protest against injunction preventing auctioning of number of art objects, N 9, 5:2; M Birkhead on auction, N 11, II, 4:6; review of controversy, N 11, III, 3:1; emigre loses suit, D 12, 6:2
See also Paley, Princess Olga
Sacramento, Cal—Argument over Inspiration, statue in State Library, D 23, III, 2:6
Spain—Enforcement of export rule enables museums to obain paintings, N 11, III, 3:6
Secret of ceramic luster ware hereditary, N 18, X, 6:2
Rembrandt reptd discovered, D 26, 17:2
Taxation, see Amer Artists Professional League
Thefts—Paintings stolen from Earl of Chichester, D 2, III, 3:4
See also Art—Italy
Virgin Mary, see Art—Byzantine
Yugoslavia—British art, lectures and theatricals to be given, D 20, 6:5
See also kinds of Art, as Architecture
ART Alliance of America—Awards prizes for perfume bottle designs, O 6, 21:1
Exhib of members' work, O 7, IX, 12:4
Announces awards in perfume bottle design contest, O 14, X, 13:7
ART Assn of New Orleans—Non-jury exhib of members' work, N 18, IX, 13:7
ART Centre—Exhib of paintings of O Schmidt; E Nagel and I Bednarik, O 28, IX, 13:2
Exhib of cotton textile designs, N 8, 24:2
Exhib of Scandinavian prints and Swedish posters, N 18, IX, 13:3
Opens 6 art exhibs, N 20, 26:2
Variety of exhibs, N 25, X, 12:8
ART Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
ART Contemporain Gallery—Exhib, D 2, X, 12:6
ART Inst, Chicago—Has number of exhibs, D 30, VIII, 13:7
ART Metal Works—Divd, O 20, 28:1
ART Students League—Exhib of art by instructors, D 16, X, 14:1
ARTH, Hazel Cecilia, see Atwater Kent Foundation
ARTHUR, Clarence—Arrested; held on bail for electioneering in Camden, N J, within 100 ft of booth, N 7, 20:2
ARTIFICIAL Cotton—British Guiana plant now grown in England, N 18, 1:5
ARTIFICIAL Silk, see Silk Goods
ARTISTIC Mornings, see Plaza Hotel
ARTISTS, see also Soc of Friends of Modern Painters
ARTISTS' Social Democratic Club—Padlock suit started, O 28, 16:1
ARTS Council—Sponsors woodcut exhib at Barbizon, N 18, IX, 13:3
ARTS Council Gallery—Exhib of industrial art, O 7, IX, 13:1
ARUNDEL Corp—Contract for dredging part of Hell Gate Channel approved, N 3, 39:1
ASBURY Gables, N J—Brindley Av extension opened to traffic, O 28, XII, 12:2
ASCENSION P E Ch—Child school to be operated, O 15, 26:5
ASCH, Wm M—Lr on problem of hospital patient's registering for voting, O 18, 28:6
ASCHER, Anton—Death, O 2, 31:3
ASEPTIC Life—Feature article on experiments at Pasteur Inst for research on human diseases; illus, D 9, XI, 8:1
ASHBURN (Mr and Mrs), Frank Davis—Daughter born, O 5, 16:2
ASHER, E M, see Nichols, A
ASHER, Small & Rogers Corp, see Acoustic Products Co
ASHFIELD, Leroy, see Prudential Life Ins Co
ASHFORD, Bailey K—Sails to attend Internatl Cong of Tropical Medicine at Cairo, Egypt, N 16, 27:5
ASHFORD, Margarita, see Lee, W
ASHFORTH, Albert S—Announces formation of com of merchant tailors to support Hoover, O 11, 2:5
ASHLEY, Chas S, Jr—Marries E Jackson, O 25, 25:3
ASHLEY, Robt W—Applies for permission to organize bank, D 13, 42:4
ASHMEAD, Graham—Conf with Mex Finance Minister Montes de Oca on Mex foreign debt, O 18, 22:4
ASHMORE, Sidney Beckwith—Marries F G Titsworth, O 27, 25:2
ASHTON, Horace—Reports Barren Land Eskimos in danger of starvation, D 28, 25:2
ASHURST, Hy F—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Leading in Ariz contest for reelection to Sen, N 7, 4:5
Reelected, N 7, 1:2
S on future of radio, at opening of 7th Natl Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering, D 4, 17:2
ASIA—Antiquities—Chinese Govt releases fossils brought from Gobi Desert by R C Andrews, O 21, 3:2
Oil lamps found at Ur in Mesopotamia by expedition of British Museum and Univ of Penn; comment by C C Paterson, O 28, IX, 22:7
Sven Hedin expedition finds dinosaur skeletons, D 21, 7:1
Dr C P Berkey on R C Andrews' expedition into Gobi Desert, D 28, 1:3
See also Amer Museum of Natural History; Andrews, R C
Isolation—Views of C H Rowell, N 11, 20:1
ASPHYXIATION, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous; Accidents—Asphyxiation
ASPINWALL, Bessie Cath, see Pulitzer, R, Jr
ASSASSINATION, see personal names
ASSAULTS, see Criminal Assaults; Felonious Assaults; N Y C—Police Dept; Robberies and Assaults and personal names
ASSAY OFFICE, see U S—Assay Office
ASSESSMENTS (tax), see Taxation, with geographical subdivision
ASSOCIACAO Commercial of Rio de Janeiro, see Tariff—Brazil
ASSOCIATED Breweries of Canada—Divd, D 4, 51:1
ASSOCIATED Builders of Kings Co, Inc—Will raise fund to fight price-fixing combination of contracting plasterers, N 2, 17:1
See also Building Construction—Price Fixing
ASSOCIATED Business For a Better New York—F D Roosevelt, H H Lehman, R S Copeland, J McKee and S S Wise s at luncheon, O 17, 19:1
ASSOCIATED Business Paper Editors—Annual convention, N Y C, N 16, 31:1; N 17, 29:2
ASSOCIATED Canners, Ltd—Divd, N 4, II, 14:2
ASSOCIATED Chain Drug Stores—Members hold quarterly convention, N Y C, O 9, 52:2
ASSOCIATED Dress Industries of America—Great demand for Spring color card, N 4, II, 19:5
Annual luncheon, D 14, 16:3
ASSOCIATED Gas & Electric Co—Stockholders approve capital stock increases, O 3, 48:6
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Aug 31, O 26, 51:1
Extends period for subscription rights to stock, N 6, 44:8
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 14, 39:4
Divd, N 15, 48:1
Directors vote to issue 250,000 shares to stockholders at $40 each; declare extra divd, D 5, 47:2
Divd, D 5, 49:1
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 8, 28:1
Financial rept for yr ended Nov 30, D 30, II, 10:4
ASSOCIATED Harvard Clubs—Ed on extension of scholarships to Latin-Amer students, D 30, III, 4:3
ASSOCIATED Investment Co—Divd, N 20, 45:1
ASSOCIATED Jobbers of Los Angeles, see Shipping—Freight

ASSOCIATED Motion Picture Advertisers—Give A H Giannini trophy at dinner, N 21, 22:2
ASSOCIATED Musicians of Greater N Y, see Beethoven Symphony Orchestra
ASSOCIATED Oil Co—Completes Loyd No 56 well, O 9, 47:2
Completes Jordan No 3 and Greene No 3 wells in deep zone of Santa Fe Springs area, D 21, 41:5
ASSOCIATED Press—Pres and Vice Pres candidates laud work in campaign, lrs to K Cooper, N 7, 15:3
K Cooper arrives in Cuba, D 30, II, 4:4
ASSOCIATED Public Utilities Corp, see Standard Public Service Co; Utilities Public Service Co
ASSOCIATED Rayon Corp—Applies for Md charter, N 24, 26:7
Plans for formation, N 26, 46:3
ASSOCIATED Silk Workers' Union, see Silk—Strikes in Industry
ASSOCIATED Stock Exchs—Annual convention, Cleveland, N 10, 30:1
ASSOCIATED Tile Mfrs—Buys group credit insurance, O 9, 52:6
ASSOCIATED West Indian Chamber of Commerce—Cong to meet at Barbados, N 1, 15:3
ASSOCIATION Against the Prohibition Amendment—Cong candidates answer questionnaire on dry w, O 15, 14:4; O 25, 6:5; O 27, 5:5; O 28, 28:1
Financial statement filed in Wash, N 2, 30:6
See also Prohibition—Anti-Prohibition Organizatic
ASSOCIATION for Improving the Condition of e Poor, see N Y Assn, etc
ASSOCIATION of Amer Magicians—J Mulholla , vice pres, lauds M Kemal of Turkey for abolis - ing magic, etc, N 4, III, 3:6
ASSOCIATION of Amer Univs—Rept shows slow up in student gain, D 17, 14:2
ASSOCIATION of Catholics Favoring Prohibition—Mrs M W Willebrandt quotes P H Callahan of Assn to prove it was Smith who injected religious issue into Pres campaign, O 9, 1:5; O 9, 4:4
T F Maguire on membership, O 12, 24:7
ASSOCIATION of Certified Detectives—To prosecute unethical members and unlicensed men, N 18, 24:4
ASSOCIATION of Cols and Secondary Schools of Middle States and Md—H E Hawkes advocates religion as study, at Atlantic City meeting, D 1, 20:1
J Krout s on sports; C J H Hayes on true and false nationalism, D 2, 23:1
ASSOCIATION of Community Councils—Advocates city management of transit lines, D 5, 27:2
ASSOCIATION of Cosmopolitan Clubs, see Cornell Univ
ASSOCIATION of Cotton Textile Merchants of N Y—Annual dinner; W S Lee s on necessity for coordinated mergers of mills, D 15, 36:1
ASSOCIATION of Dress Mfrs, Inc, see Dressmakers' Union
ASSOCIATION of Foreign Press Correspondents—Dinner in N Y C, N 9, 24:8
ASSOCIATION of German Orchestra and Chorus Leaders—Declares boycott against excessively priced compositions, O 28, IX, 8:3
Decision in favor of Assn, D 2, X, 8:5
ASSOCIATION of German Retailers—Convention, Berlin, N 25, III, 7:3
ASSOCIATION of Ice Cream Mfrs of Pa and N J—J Potts elected pres, N 17, 39:2
ASSOCIATION of Junior Leagues of America, Inc—Opening of new hqrs in Barbizon Hotel, O 17, 25:2
Article on new home in N Y, O 28, X, 6:2
ASSOCIATION of Life Insurance Counsel—Annual 2-day conf, N Y C, D 12, 50:5; conf closes; luncheon honors founders, D 13, 50:4
ASSOCIATION of Life Insurance Presidents—Oct rept on new life ins policies, N 15, 43:2
Program for 22d annual convention announced, D 9, II, 17:1; founders to be chief guests, D 11, 53:3; meeting, N Y C, D 14, 54:1; D 15, 16:4
ASSOCIATION of Mfrs' Reps—21st annual dinner, N Y C, N 16, 44:1
ASSOCIATION of Natl Advertisers—Annual convention, Atlantic City, plans for, O 27, 21:4; O 29, 42:6
K Collins says modern art need not be exotic, in s at Atlantic City conv, O 30, 49:5
Officers elected, O 31, 54:3
Convention, N 1, 51:3
ASSOCIATION of Official Agricultural Chemists—Plans for annual session, O 28, III, 6:3
ASSOCIATION of Ry Executives—Meeting, O 25, 48:6
ASSOCIATION of Real Estate Bds—Views on various urban conditions, N 4, XIII, 18:1
ASSOCIATION of the Bar of the City of N Y, see Bar Assn of the City of N Y
ASSOCIATION of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs—Seek standard contract from Organized Legitimate Mgrs' Assn, O 1, 23:2
No decision announced on petition for a standard contract, O 10, 33:1
To be aided by A F of L, O 24, 25:5
Send lr threatening drastic action, N 7, 33:1
S K Harris says mgrs will deal with agents only as individuals, N 8, 26:5
Case delayed until after Natl convention of A F of L, N 9, 23:2
Com will int W Green, Pres of A F L, D 6, 31:1
See also Labor Unions—Theatrical; Theatrical Agents
ASSOCIATION of Urban Univs—Annual convention at Columbia Univ; F C Hicks elected Pres, N 18, 7:2
ASSOCIATION to Promote Proper Housing for Girls—Annual rept, N 13, 34:4
ASSOCIATION to Reorganize the Zionist Organization in Amer, see Zionist Org in Amer
ASSUAN Dam—Internatl com of engineers appt by Egypt to study heightening and Gebelawian reservoir projects, O 27, 21:8
Premier Mahmud ridicules Wafd opposition to Gebelaw scheme, N 12, 2:4
Col H L Cooper announces proposal of internatl technical comm to heighten dam by 30 ft, D 27, 25:8
AST, Herman—Engaged to H Altmayer, D 9, 31:3
ASTER, Harry—Left for Paris after N Y C indictment for grand larceny, N 1, 19:5; shadowed by French police, N 2, 4:3; N 3, 6:5
ASTEROIDS, see Planets
ASTFALK, Helen Eliz, see Hait, R N
ASTHMA—Ed on case caused by parrot feathers, O 31, 30:6
ASTOR, Jno Jacob (1763-1848)—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:3
Heirs of J N Emerick lose suit to share estate, D 7, 31:2
ASTOR, Jno Jacob—Dinner to London notables at centenary celebration of The Spectator, O 31, 8:3
ASTOR (Lady) Nancy—To receive LL D degree from Wm and Mary Col, O 12, 35:2
Starts campaign to clean up and beautify Va, O 13, 17:5
Luncheon in her honor, Wash, D C; meets Pres Coolidge, O 17, 31:7
In Boston, O 18, 32:6
Radio s on new kind of voter, O 24, 13:2
Sails for England, O 25, 16:2
Interview by S J Woolf; por, N 4, V, 7:1
Delighted by election of Hoover, N 8, 16:8
Wears red dress in house of Commons, D 5, 1:3; women in Parliament irked by din caused by dress, D 6, 2:6; ed, D 7, 28:6
Mentioned in ed on rept T Bankhead intends to run for Cong from Ala, D 8, 18:5
Urges end of arms talk, s at Overseas League luncheon, D 15, 3:4
Friend of King George of England, D 16, III, 8:1
Mentioned in ed on Anglo-Amer relations, D 17, 24:1
ASTOR, Vincent—Buys 100-2 E 79th St, O 3, 53:4
Sells plot on Wythe Place between E 171st and 172d Sts, O 18, 50:3
Buys 120-26 East End Av and 539-41 E 85th St, N 28, 49:4
ASTOR, Viscount—Heirs win $5,000,000 tax appeal on inheritance levy in U S Supreme Court, N 13, 33:4
ASTOR Hotel—Managed by Cornell Univ students for day, N 13, 54:4
ASTRID, Princess, see Leopold, Crown Prince
ASTROLOGY—R Kipling tells Royal Soc of Medicine not to be too scornful of astrology, N 16, 8:1
ASTRONOMY—H T Stetson on sun-spots, O 18, 32:5
Giant telescope to be erected near Mt Wilson; R N Russell on possibilities, O 29, 1:1
H S Turner on seeking limit of space, N 4, 15:6
A S Eddington on possible life on Venus and Mars, N 16, 9:6
H Shapley discovers Sagittarius is centre of universe, N 20, 1:4; 26:4
Prof F Schlesinger on man's debt to telescopes, feature article; illus of nebulae, &c, N 25, pp 4, 5
Dr Shapley urges wider study of shooting stars, D 5, 20:3
H Jeans repts universe at work in annihilation, D 9 II, 1:3
Harvard astronomers find 156 variable stars, D 15, 8:5
Pope lauds work of Father Hagen, D 17, 2:6
A Posnansky and party make observations from Temple of Sun on Lake Titicaca, D 26, 3:5
Session of astronomers of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
See also Comets; Earth; Leonids; Moon; Planets; Stars; Sun; Telescopes
ASWELL, Jas B—Says Dems are sure to carry N C in Pres election, O 7, 3:4
Calvary Baptist Ch denies his statement that J R Straton gets $500 for every anti-Smith s, O 26, 38:5
ASYLUM, Right of, see Gt Britain
ATCHESON, Jno M—Loses case blaming Nassau Hosp for infant's death, N 1, 29:4
ATCHISON, David Rice—Monument to be erected in his memory; served as Pres of U S for one day, O 28, III, 2:3
ATCHISON, Topeka & Santa Fe R R—Consolidations, see, Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines: Santa Fe Ry

Equipment and Improvements—Orders 94,000 rails, O 17, 49:4
Finance—Forecast on gross and net income for 1928 by W B Storey, O 2, 49:3
Financial Repts—Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Stocks and Bonds—Bond offering, O 8, 37:2
Stock offering to shareholders planned, N 6, 43:1
ATGET, Eugene—Photographs, D 16, X, 13:2
ATHANS, Costes—On plans for Greek colony in Rio Grand Valley, N 11, XI, 7:3
ATHEISM—Discussed at Wash meeting of Brotherhood of St Andrew, O 9, 36:1
C Smith fined in Ark, O 18, 1:2
See also Amer Assn for Advancement of Atheism
ATHENS, Archbishop of—Gets thank offering from Near East orphans, D 3, 24:4
See also Papadopoulos, C
ATHENS Col, Greece—1st bldg, Benachi Hall, opened, N 16, 12:6
ATHERTON, A L—S on recording of lightning flash, at N Y Electrical Soc meeting, N 8, 25:1
Feature article on measuring lightning, illus, N 25, XI, 4:1
ATHLETICS—Amer Athletic Union—Meeting; to tighten policy on foreign athletes, O 18, 25:6
Plans for conv, O 31, 38:2
Special meeting of Met Assn, N 8, 34:8
Annual meeting, N 11, XII, 6:1
Preliminary meetings, N 19, 12:4
Conv, N 20, 34:1; N 21, 24:2
Annapolis—T Sloane and J Kiernan, barred by eligibility rules, quit, O 6, 16:4
Winter schedule, D 23, X, 2:4
Big Six Athletic Conf—Rewards scholar-athletes, D 9, XII, 3:6
British Empire Games—Scheduled for Hamilton, Canada in 1930, D 9, XII, 4:2
Brown Univ—Letters awarded, D 8, 15:7
Schedule, D 9, XII, 4:5
Canada—A A U of Canada—A S Lamb resigns as A A U Pres, N 25, XII, 6:5
College—G B Cutten on relation to later life; feature article, N 4, V, 3:1
Women's list, winter sports dates, D 6, 37:8; D 6, 38:5
Columbia Univ—Letters awarded, O 30, 35:4
88 awards, N 20, 37:6
Sport awards, D 10, 33:2
Winter sports schedule, D 12, 41:5
Columbia Club host to letter winners, D 20, 33:7
Cornell Univ—Insignia awards, O 8, 18:4
Alumni start move to better athletic conditions, D 2, XII, 4:4
Dartmouth—Letters awarded, N 28, 22:4
14 varsity schedules, D 12, 41:3
Fordham—Insignia awarded, D 14, 35:3
Gymnastics—Championships, 1928 review, D 30, X, 4:4
Harvard—Letters awarded, D 12, 41:2
Illinois Univ—Students approve rules to promote good feelings among rivals, D 7, 37:6
1929 schedule, D 23, X, 5:3
Lafayette Col—Freshman rule extended to minor sports, D 8, 16:2
Lehigh Univ—Letters awarded; managers of teams elected, D 22, 13:4
Met A A U—Quarterly meeting, D 18, 42:6; Winter schedule, D 20, 31:5
Mexico—Ed on border sport centres, O 25, 28:5
Michigan, Univ of—Intramural sports bldg opened, O 1, 21:8
Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conf—Meeting; H C Hathaway re-elected Pres, D 16, XII, 2:8
Montclair A C—Meeting; election, D 23, X, 5:6
Natl Collegiate Athletic Assn—Annual meeting, New Orleans, La; P E Pierce elected Pres, D 29, 13:6
N Y S Public High School Athletic Assn—Annual meeting; State championship tourneys in high school sports to be abolished, D 28, 20:5
Ohio State Univ—Plans for Winter sports bldg, O 24, 34:3
Olympic Games, see Olympic Games
Organized—J Krout questions benefits at conv of Assn of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States, D 2, 23:1
Princeton—85 insignia awarded, D 11, 40:1
P S A L—1928, review of, D 30, X, 6:6
Rules—Natl Student Federation of Amer adopts resolution on college athletics at annual congress, D 16, XII, 4:6
Sunday Observance, see Sunday Observance
Syracuse—Letters awarded, D 12, 41:6
Ticket Speculation—S Fairbanks of New Boston Garden declares war on speculators, D 7, 35:5
Track and Field—Amateur Athletic Union meet, O 14, XII, 8:1
Canada—McGill U—Wins intercollegiate meet, O 20, 12:7
Chicago, U of—Stagg, A A, to quit as track coach, D 27, 19:6
College—Oxford-Cambridge team to meet Princeton-Cornell team in 1929, N 22, 34:4
Commercial and Industrial Athletic League Meet—Prudential Life Ins Co wins championship, O 8, 21:1; O 9, 26:8
German Athletic Union meet, O 1, 21:4
Hjertberg, E—To conduct school for coaches, D 20, 33:4
Internatl—Harvard-Yale team to meet Oxford-Cambridge July 12, N 8, 37:1
Japan—M Oda, jumping star, injured at Olympics, N 9, 29:5
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 5:3
Pa U—J E Meredith appted assistant coach, N 22, 35:2
Princeton—Annual Fall meet, N 1, 33:4
Washburn Col—Bearg, E E, signed as coach, D 19, 33:3
Williams Col—Little, D R, elected capt of Winter sports team, D 21, 35:4
Yale U—Financial rept, N 2, 23:1
146 insignia awarded, D 5, 39:1
Spring schedules, D 15, 24:5
Letters awarded, D 20, 33:7
ATKINS, Warren Edison—Marries H K Morrell, N 17, 13:3
ATKINSON, Hy A—Guest of honor at luncheon in N Y C, D 8, 18:8
ATKINSON, J Brooks—On what drama has done for art and humanity, O 14, X, 1:1
On mediocre theatrical season, D 23, VIII, 1:1
ATLANTA—Finances—Bond issue, N 16, 35:3
ATLANTA Penitentiary—Warden J Snook exonerated on charge of favoritism, N 17, 19:2
ATLANTIC and Gulf Cos—Cut price of gasoline, N 18, II, 2:1
ATLANTIC & Pacific Internatl Corp—Completes negotiations for acquisition of controlling interest in Standard Internatl Securities Corp, D 5, 48:2
ATLANTIC Av, Bklyn—City finds that if grade crossings were eliminated and boulevard built the land would still revert to Nassau Electric Ry, N 20, 13:5
ATLANTIC Broadcasting Co, see Radio—Stations—WABC
ATLANTIC Cat Club—Annual show, D 11, 29:6; D 12, 38:2
ATLANTIC CITY—Airport, see Aeronautics—Airports—N J
Christmas—Throngs, D 24, 14:4; D 26, 11:4; celebrations, D 25, 4:3
Curfew—Rigid enforcement approved by Judge H C Bartlett, D 2, 4:1
Finances—Bond offering, O 28, 37:1
Graf Zeppelin—Mayor asks boardwalk hotels to light up for arrival, O 13, 2:2
Politics and Govt, see also N J—Investigation of Govt
Population, see Population—N J
ATLANTIC CITY RR, see Railroads—Consolidations—New Jersey
ATLANTIC Coast Fisheries Co—Divd, N 15, 48:1
ATLANTIC Coast Line R R—Financial Repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; for yr ended June 30, N 20, 47:3
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
ATLANTIC Electrotype and Stereotype Co—Acquires N Y C rights to newly perfected matrix, N 9, 3:3
ATLANTIC Fleet, see U S—Navy
ATLANTIC Gulf & West Indies SS Line and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 29, 47:1
ATLANTIC Import Corp—Customs decision on glass bells, D 20, 48:6
ATLANTIC Monthly (publication), see Lincoln, A
ATLANTIC Monthly Publishing Co—Lawsuit vs Boston Post on premature publication of article by Gov Smith, settled out of court, N 21, 2:5
ATLANTIC Natl Bank—Birthday divd declared, D 20, 44:7
ATLANTIC Ocean, see Sea Level
ATLANTIC Public Utilities Inc—Announces purchase of North Amer Water Works and Electric Co stock; is acquiring Union Waterworks Corp and Cleveland Southwestern Ry and Light Co, D 8, 28:3
ATLANTIC Refining Co—Stockholders approve increase in common stock, O 16, 50:8
Contracts for new Diesel-driven tanker, O 21, II, 17:4
Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:3
Divd, N 11, II, 12:2
Cuts price of gasoline 1c per gal, N 13, 54:5
Reduces price of gasoline 1c in Pa and Del, D 4, 53:2
ATLANTIC Tidewater Terminals, Inc—Signs new lease with Shipping Bd for operation of Govt terminal at Bklyn for 5 yrs, N 9, 51:5
ATLAS Plywood Corp—Pres Buck repts heavy demand for products, O 10, 42:3
Oct sales, N 9, 35:1
ATLAS Portland Cement Co—Plans new mill near Waco, Tex, O 1, 40:5
ATLAS Steel Corp, see Ludlum Steel Co
ATMOSPHERE, see Smoke Nuisance

ATOMIC Theory—Papers on atomic structure read at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, N 21, 21:1
ATTAR of Roses—Production and exportation, O 21, IX, 13:4
ATTERBERG, Kurt—Winner of Schubert prize offered by Columbia Gramophone Co; career, N 18, IX, 10:5
Por, N 18, IX, 9:3
E Newman's suggestion that symphony is hoax confirmed by composer, says dispatch from Copenhagen, N 28, 27:1
W Damrosch amused at alleged hoax; F N Sard angry, N 29, 32:1
Cables denial of symphony hoax, D 1, 2:2
Feature article by O Downes on prize symphony, D 2, X, 8:1
Vienna cool to prize symphony, D 3, 30:7
Original article in London Sunday Times by Ernest Newman; D G Mason on Schubert contest, D 9, X, 8:4
A Schmuck defends Columbia Phonograph Co's offer, D 16, IX, 11:3
ATTERBURY, Geo W—Death, N 23, 25:5
ATTERBURY, W W—On plans for transcontinental air transport service, O 22, 3:1
Escorts Lord Kylsant on tour of Montauk Pt, O 27, 39:3
Appt member of Amer delegation to Diplomatic Conf on Internati Exhibs in Paris, N 6, 33:5
On air transportation and plans for Transcontinental Air Transport Co, D 3, 32:2; D 3, 46:5
Views on present status of proposed merger of Eastern R R lines, D 3, 39:1
Foresees 1929 as prosperous yr for R Rs, D 31, 24:5
See also Pa R R—Terminals
ATTICA & Arcade R R—Sale of line approved by stockholders, N 13, 45:1
ATTOLICO, M—Congratulates Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:6
ATTWOOD, Martha—Por, D 9, X, 9:1; recital, D 10, 24:4
ATWATER Kent Foundation—Plans for singing contest finals, in N Y C, O 5, 30:1
A Goldsmith and S J Smith win radio singing contest in N Y area; will compete further, O 6, 22:2
Singers named for Eastern N Y final contest, O 11, 18:3
Plans for Western N Y finals, O 13, 10:3
Names of contest winners kept secret, O 14, 29:3
A Goldsmith and S J Smith named in Eastern N Y S finals, O 18, 34:8
K D Hines voted champion in Western N Y contest, O 29, 31:6
C I Carpenter and P J Phoenix win N J contest, N 4, 30:2
Women compete in semi-finals over WEAF, N 11, 26:4
H C Arth wins first place in semi-finals of contest; A Goldsmith is 2d, P J Phoenix 3d, N 17, 22:5
Men singers compete in semi-finals for Northeast, N 18, 24:1
K D Hines and H Arth will represent Northeast at final contest, N 23, 28:6
Results of semi-finals in South and Far West, N 24, 14:6
A M Chandler and P H Wilson win semi-finals in Southwestern States, N 29, 33:5
Plans for finals in contest, D 9, XI, 19:7
Luncheon given to finalists, D 16, 27:3
Plans for finals; portraits and careers of H C Arth, D Novis, and other contestants, D 16, X, p 15
H C Arth and D Novis chosen as best singers in finals; prizes, D 17, 22:1
Ed, D 18, 30:3
Pors of D Novis and H Arth, winners of contest, D 23, IX, 8:1, 7
ATWATER Kent Mfg Co—To give radio set to new Pres of U S, O 22, 23:6
Loses Hazeltine radio patent suit, N 16, 18:2
See also Radio—Patents
ATWELL, Geo J, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 17
ATWILL, Lionel—Will fill role in E Carroll's next play, N 26, 31:2
Por, D 2, XI, 14:2
AUBERTIN, Brother—Death, D 19, 27:3
AUBURN Automobile Co—Oct production rept, N 3, 28:2
Announces new 6-80 and 8-90, D 2, XI, 12:6
Divd, D 12, 53:1
A E Leach & Co Inc acquires block of stock, D 21, 44:3
Announces new straight-eight series, D 30, XI, 9:6
AUBURN State Prison—Convicts 4 mos ahead of 1927 on automobile license plate production, N 26, 3:5
Christmas celebration, D 26, 13:3
AUCTION Bridge, see Bridge
AUCTIONS—Lord Glanely introduces bill into House of Lords for protection of public against swindles, D 23, III, 1:1
See also N Y C—Auction Sales; Whitman, W, and names of specific estates
AUDIBERT, Pierre, see Gazette du Franc
AUDIENCES, see Orchestras
AUDIGIER, Ann, Gallaries—Exhib of Russian and Colonial Amer art, D 30, VIII, 12:6
AUDUBON Credit Union—Gets State Banking Dept permission to move to 3,410 Bway, O 28, II, 9:2
AUER, Israel—Death, N 20, 31:2
AUER, Leopold—On necessity of good instruments for young musicians, D 2, III, 5:7; ed, D 3, 26:5; J Redfield on his lr, D 16, IX, 11:2
Lr on instruments owned by Curtis Inst of Music for use of students, D 23, VIII, 8:4
E Hopkins on his suggestion concerning violins for young musicians, D 23, VIII, 8:8
AUERBACH, Jno—Suicide, D 4, 33:7
AUGHINBAUGH (Mrs) Mary—Death, O 25, 29:5
AUGUST (Mr and Mrs), Harmon S—Give $20,000 to Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 16, 22:1
AUGUST, Minnie L—Lr on garbage removal, D 13, 28:7
AUGUSTINE, Wm Franklin—Elected pres of Clearing House section of Amer Bankers' Assn, O 2, 1:1
AUGUSTUS (motorship)—Leaves Naples for N Y, O 11, 55:2
Docks with record list, O 14, 5:2
AULARD, Alphonse—Death, O 24, 29:3
AULT, Geo C—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:3
AUMONIER, Stacy—Death, D 24, 13:4
AURORA, Ill, see Art—Art Centre of U S
AURORA Borealis—Dr Stormer discusses connection with radio wave echoes, D 2, XI, 14:1
AUSLANDER, Isidore—Held without bail on charge of first degree arson in connection with fire in his candy store, N 6, 16:2
Sentenced to 5 to 15 yrs in sing Sing, D 22, 7:6
AUSTERN, Herb—Marries M Weiler, D 23, 18:1
AUSTIN, C Leroy—On calendar reform, N 4, II, 19:7
AUSTIN (Mrs), Eliz—Death, N 16, 25:5
AUSTIN, Hope, see Doherty, D
AUSTIN (Mrs), Iva—Sentenced for plot to murder husband to collect life ins, N 23, 27:8
AUSTIN, Mary—Ed on her Colonial arts articles in Commonweal, O 22, 24:5
AUSTIN, Robt—Art exhib, O 28, IX, 13:7
AUSTIN Motor Co—Plans to send new Austin "7" to Automobile Show, D 23, IX, 7:4
AUSTRALIA—British Empire, Relations with, **see** British Empire
Cabinet—Sir W McPherson forms new Ministry for Victoria following resignation of Premier Hogan, N 22, 4:2
Bruce Ministry reorganized, N 30, 5:5; 42:1
Discovery, see De Quiros, P F
Elections—Feature article on campaign for next election, N 11, XI, 7:1
Plans, N 15, 25:3
Returns: Govt coalition sustained; Labor gains, N 18, 24:3; N 19, 10:5
Bruce Coalition Govt to have majority of 9 in House of Reprs, D 2, 4:1
Finances—E C G Page repts public debt diminishing, O 11, 36:4
Debts and Borrowing Agreement between States and Commonwealth approved in general election, N 19, 10:5
Politics and Govt—Feature article on Bruce Govt and election campaign, N 11, XI, 7:1
Prohibition, see Prohibition
Radio, see Radio
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Tariff, see Tariff
Wheat, see Wheat
Wyangala Dam, see Dams
AUSTRIA—Amnesty, see Crime and Criminals—Austria
Anschluss, see Austria—Germany, Relations with
Commerce—Statistics for Aug and 9 mos of 1928, N 5, 34:3
Parliament ratifies trade conventions, D 8, 10:2
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Consular Treaty—Ratified by Parliament, D 8, 10:2
Decorations and Honors—J Rosenwald decorated for aid to arts and sciences, N 21, 3:4
Divorce, see Divorce—Austria
Elections—Lack of Pres candidates with election 2 wks off, N 21, 4:3
Eve of Pres election; struggle between Chancellor Seipel and Socialists threatens to end in deadlock; Hainisch and W Miklas candidates, D 5, 2:5
Miklas elected Pres; Socialists turn in blank ballots, D 6, 1:4; ed, D 6, 30:3
Parties satisfied with Miklas' election, D 7, 29:2
W Williams tells of installation of Pres Miklas and retiring speech by M Hainisch, D 11, 6:1
Prague press notes coolness of Germany toward election of W Miklas to presidency, D 12, 2:6
Finances—Govt bonds drawn for redemption, O 29, 37:4
1929 budget balances, N 5, 35:3
Sec Mellon and Dr. Schiller agree on food debt to U S; new $100,000,000 loan planned, N 24, 26:3

Bonds drawn for redemption, D 5, 43:4
Funding of debt to U S approved by U S House of Reprs, D 12, 31:3
Foreign Service—Talk of H Schober as new Minister to U S, N 20, 7:6
France, Relations with—French laud internatl role of Vienna in Eur, O 28, III, 3:7
Germany, Relations with—Ed on question of union, O 2, 30:4
Feature article on anschluss, O 14, XI, 13:1
Count S Bethlen on anschluss, O 20, 8:2
Europe's attitude toward movement for union; Cardinal Dubois' visit to Vienna linked with propaganda against it, O 28, III, 3:7
Prospect of having to share German reparations payments dampens enthusiasm for anschluss; Dr. Weichsglon quoted; commercial treaty negotiations halted; recriminations, N 4, III, 8:1
Anschluss appeal issued by Pan-Germans, with list of adherents, N 10, 6:3
A Briand's views on anschluss, D 5, 16:3
Prague press says Germany is not pleased with election of W Miklas as Austrian pres, D 12, 2:6
Views of Chancellor Mueller arouse comment, D 27, 4:6
Govt Employes—Telegraph, telephone and postal service to strike for higher pay, D 3, 16:2
Postal workers start passive resistance strike for extra month's pay as bonus, D 4, 9:2
Heimwehr, see Austria—Politics and Govt
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Politics and Govt—Wiener-Neustadt armed for rival parades of Social Democrats ruling Vienna and Heimwehr controlling natl govt, O 6, 5:4
Preparations for Socialist war at Wiener-Neustadt; gold removed from local banks, O 7, 3:1
Parades of Social Democrats and Heimwehr at Wiener-Neustadt held in check by troops; evidence of wartime discipline; 191 Communists arrested, O 8, 1:3
Feature article, O 14, XI, 13:1
Govt party, in caucus, decides to ask amendment of Constitution to permit 3d term for Pres Hainisch, N 9, 4:6
Feature article on Heimwehr and Schutzbund, armed parties confronting Govt, D 2, XI, 4:6
See also Austria—Presidency
Postal Workers, see Austria—Govt Employes
Post-War Problems—Feature article, O 14, XI, 13:1
Presidency—Seipel party, in caucus, decides to ask amendment of Constitution to permit 3d term for Pres Hainisch, N 9, 4:6
Hainisch willing to serve 3d term if Constitution is amended, N 14, 11:3
Social Dems to block 3d term move for Hainisch, N 18, 9:4
Social Dems block 3d term amendment; lack of candidates with election 2 wks off, N 21, 4:3
Article by W Williams on int with Hainsch in Neues Wiener Journal, D 10, 3:4
Pres Miklas given Belvedere palace to house large family, article by W Williams, D 16, III, 3:8
See also Austria—Elections
Rents, see Rents
Republic—Plans for celebration of 10th anniversary of founding, O 14, III, 3:7; N 11, 29:5
Jews attacked at celebration at Vienna Univ, N 12, 13:3
Celebration of 10th anniversary, N 13, 12:1
Congratulations from Pres Coolidge, N 13, 12:1
Serbia—Documents show that relations between countries were at crisis in 1909, D 8, 8:1
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Strikes, see Austria—Govt Employes
Temperance Movement, see Alcoholic Liquors—Austria
U S, Relations with—Pres Hainisch thanks U S and Pres-elect Hoover for aid to Austria during first days of Repub, N 13, 12:1
Parliament ratifies treaty of friendship, D 8, 10:2
Parliament ratifies arbitration and conciliation treaties, D 21, 6:6
Vienna Fair, see Vienna Fair
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, see European War
AUSTRIAN Natl Bank—Announces divd of 11%, D 20, 43:2
AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS in U S, see Pres Campaign—Austro-Hungarians
AUTHORS—Ed on protection of their rights, N 6, 26:5
Pension fund started by S Lagerlof, N 21, 4:6
Ed on W W Brewton's article on Southern writers, N 21, 28:4
L Lee on W W Brewton's article, N 23, 24:7
J W Wise is author of Jews Are Like That, N 24, 3:2
Italian writers resent flood of foreign translations, N 25, XI, 2:1
Ed on inspiration for their books, D 30, III, 4:6
See also Autographs; Books—Reviews
AUTHORS' Guild, see Authors' League of America
AUTHORS' League of America Fund—Will Rogers, De Wolf Hopper and others help at benefit, D 3, 30:3
AUTHORS' League of America, Inc—Authors' Guild elects officers; L Scott is pres, O 26, 32:3
Dramatists' Guild elects officers; G Middleton named pres, O 31, 28:5
A Train suggests prizes for literary works, N 19, 11:5; ed, N 20, 30:5
A Train explains his proposal for league, N 24, 16:6
AUTHORS' League of America Memorial Library—Public Library will be custodian of memorial works, D 24, 12:8
AUTOGRAPHS—Sale of early Amer autographs at Anderson Gal, O 17, 12:2
T F Madigan says collectors win with either Hoover or Smith as Pres, O 25, 4:2
Sale, D 4, 10:4
Sale of collection of G W Childs and others, D 9, II, 6:6; D 11, 34:2
B Wyman collection to be sold, D 16, III, 6:7
Sale at Sotheby's, London, D 18, 16:3; D 19, 8:3
Sale of Burns, Whitman and Kipling lrs and manuscripts at Anderson Galleries, D 19, 14:3
See also names of specific persons
AUTO-GYROSCOPES, see Aeronautics—Airplanes
AUTOMARKET—Feature article on new convenience to shoppers, O 21, IX, 18:1
AUTOMATIC Selling Machines—Large gain in sales during next 12 mos predicted, O 14, II, 20:1
AUTOMATIC Washing Machine Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
AUTOMOBILE Brakes Companies—Bendix Corp buys majority interest in Eclipse Machine Co, O 18, 36:2
AUTOMOBILE Club of Germany—Arrives in U S to study automobile industry and traffic control system, O 8, 42:1
Greeted by Mayor Walker, O 9, 64:2
AUTOMOBILE Merchants' Assn, see Traffic—N Y C—Parking
AUTOMOBILES—Accessories—H I McConnell suggests that automotive jobbers sell accessories at gasoline stations to combat chain stores and mail order houses, N 21, 50:1
Motor and Accessory Mfrs' Assn predicts new high production record for 1928, N 25, II, 9:7
Rept of 21 mfrs on profits for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 18:3
Galesburg-Coulter Disk Co plans to acquire Borg-Warner Corp, D 15, 28:2
Princess Lippe-Lipski invents selenium headlight, D 16, 2:6
Mfrs rept close of best yr, D 29, 29:6
Accidents, see Accidents—Automobile
Amer Cars in Eur, see Automobiles—Eur
Argentina—Figures on imports from U S in 1st 10 mos of yr, D 23, III, 6:6
Art, see Art
Brakes—Dean Gildersleeve appeals for noiseless brakes, N 14, 26:8
Buses, see Motor Buses
Canada—Feature article on production, O 7, X, 17:1
Sept production rept, O 22, 40:2
Survey for 1927 by Canadian Pacific Ry, D 16, III, 7:7
Design, see Automobiles—Models
Disposal of Used Cars—Practice of dumping them in vacant lots gives rise to question as to ultimate disposal, D 28, 22:5
Drivers—N Y C—Coren, W, fined, O 10, 9:3
List of those banned in N Y C in 2 wks period for violations of motor regulations, O 27, 19:2
M Dow's Stay Alive, book on safety, N 11, XI, 14:6
N Y S—Yonkers—Coughlin, W B, asks court delay on charge of reckless driving, to wed, N 26, 16:6
See also Automobiles—Intoxication Charge against Drivers; Automobiles—Revocation and Suspension of Licenses; Automobiles—Speeding; Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers
Early Days—Feature article; illus, D 23, V p 4
England—New RR rates on auto transportation, O 14, XI, 16:8
Equipment Cos—Houdaille-Hershey Corp formed by merger of Houdaille Corp, Hershey Corp and Oakes Products Corp, D 27, 33:2
Eur—Amer autos expected to crowd out cars of home make, O 2, 48:2
Popularity of U S cars, O 7, X, 16:7
Shows attract sales in Northern Eur, O 14, II, 20:8
Internatl Assn of Recognized Automobile Clubs urges lifting of circulation tax on foreign motorists, O 19, 39:5
Exports—Aug rept, O 7, II, 16:5
Nov shipments of larger cos, D 4, 52:1
Oct shipments, D 5, 45:2
France—1928 production estimate by Ministry of Interior, N 4, III, 2:5
Fuel—Use of carbolphine and product of carbonization of bituminous coal, lignite, peat and wood as forces of propulsion described by J A Aarts and A Guiselin, N 25, II, 1:8
Rept on Germany's imports of motor oils in 1st 3 qrs of yr, D 10, 41:2
See also Gasoline

AUTOMOBILES—(Continued)—
Gasoline Frauds—Short measure robs car owners, O 4, 30:2
Germany—Berlin expects price cuts, O 5, 12:3
July rept, O 15, 35:2
Condition of industry, N 11, 8:1
1927 production, N 18, III, 3:1
Estimate of 1928 output, D 17, 37:4
Gt Britain—London motor show, O 14, III, 1:2
Heating—Feature article, O 21, X, 14:1
Homeless—Reappearance of homeless cars as colleges open, N 11, XI, 11:6
Ice-Cooled Car—F E Moskovics says he, and not Major Segrave, originated idea, N 21, 28:7
Industry—Detroit—W Boynton repts trade temporarily in doldrums, N 18, X, 15:4
Eur—J D Mooney repts growth, O 23, 44:7
Progress attributed by G F Bauer to better financing methods, improved traffic laws and use of cars for economic purposes, N 24, 30:7
France—Durant to control Amilcar in U S and gets representation in France, O 6, 22:3
Poland—G F Bauer says Poland needs trucks, N 25, 20:3
Production, **see** Automobiles—Production
Instalment Sales—Fifth Natl Financing Conf disapproves coercion of dealers to place their credit paper involved in instalment car selling in hands of specified finance cos, N 21, 8:2
Agreement on "dealer coercion" by mfrs permits Natl Assn of Finance Cos to adjourn conf, N 22, 49:3
Insurance—Acting Ins Comr Linnell ordered to file Mass liability rates for 1929, N 4, II, 21:5
Mass 1929 schedule advances rates on compulsory underwriting, N 18, 15:1
Higher rates for compulsory ins starts Mass storm over law, N 25, III, 2:2
Compulsory liability ins definitely opposed in rept of com of 17 apptd by Amer Automobile Assn, D 9, XI, 18:8
W C Safford opposes compulsory liability ins on ground that it seeks to compensate for death rather than prevent accidents, D 11, 53:3
Intoxication Charge Against Drivers—Mark, M, held when in collision with ambulance, O 28, II, 3:7
Biddle, G L, held on manslaughter charge, Wilmington, Del, N 8, 11:7
Sen Sackett introduces bill in Ky Senate to curb drunken driving, D 22, 31:2
3 get jail sentences as "examples," D 29, 4:3
See also Lamont (Mrs), K
Junked Cars—Realty problem in Bronx, D 27, 2:3
Laws, see specific subheads under Automobiles
"Lemon" Car—G Mach causes complaint by adorning her car with sign reading "My $2,000 Lemon," D 21, 4:3
Licenses and License Plates—3 wks rept on revoked licenses, O 13, 26:4
1929 registration begins, N 20, 38:2
Few register for 1929 license plates in 1st wk for receiving applications, N 25, II, 1:5
Auburn State Prison convicts are 4 mos ahead of last yr's plate production, N 26, 3:5
516 licenses revoked in N Y and Bklyn dists in 3 wks ended Nov 21, N 28, 18:2
N Y Automobile Club opens additional branches to care for rush for 1929 plates, N 29, 40:2
Eyesight Conservation Council of America urges licensing of all persons driving motor vehicles, D 3, 29:6
Applications coming in slowly; congestion forseen, D 9, II, 21:5
1,100 licenses revoked in wk in Mass for law violations, D 10, 27:2
No extension of time for obtaining 1929 licenses to be granted, D 16, 21:2
Bur of Motor Vehicles urges early registration for 1929, D 23, IX, 7:2
Bur of Motor Vehicles swamped as 75,000 rush for licenses, D 30, 5:2
See also Automobiles—Drivers; Automobiles—Revocation and Suspension of Licenses
Mass, see Automobiles—Licenses and License Plates
Medium of Reconciliation—Blessed by Cardinal Du Bois, O 25, 26:3
Mergers of Cos—Stocks active on merger repts, O 5, 33:2
Humber, Hillman and Commer cos of Eng plan merger, N 21, 44:2
See also Hupp Motor Car Co
Models—New French cars at Paris automobile show, O 5, 12:2
Franklin 7-passenger limousine, illus, O 7, X, 17:3
Auburn announces new Victoria model, O 7, X, 17:3
Feature article on 1897 cab, O 14, XI, 8:1
Old cab, illus, O 14, XI, 8:1
Chrysler "75" new convertible coupe, illus, O 14, XI, 16:1
Chrysler "75" announces 2 new convertible bodies, O 14, XI, 16:6
Dodge Bros produce new sport coupe, O 21, X, 14:3
Oakland announces new all-American six, O 21, X, 15:6
Elcar announces new landau roadster, O 28, X, 14:2
Hupp adds town sedan to Century Eight series, O 28, X, 14:8
Oakland Six, illus of landaulet sedan, N 4, X, 14:4
Rumors of changes, N 11, XI, 14:1
Cadillac limousine-brougham, illus, N 11, XI, 14:3
Elcar Motor Co announces new line of 6-cylinder cars of 7 types, N 18, X, 15:3
Oakland Co promises larger Pontiac 6, N 25, 12:2
Details of Chevrolet 6 cylinder; illus, N 25, XI, 14:1
A E Northrup predicts future will develop greater individuality in makes, D 2, XI, 12:1
Packard Motor Car Co adds de Luxe 8 to line, D 2, XI, 12:4
Auburn Automobile Co announces 6-80 and 8-90, D 2, XI, 12:6
Reo Motor Car Co announces The Mate, D 9, II, 2:4
C W Nash says Amer mfrs need not fear invasion of Eur styles, D 9, XI, 18:2
Chrysler Imperial; illus, D 16, X, 12:2
Dodge Bros, Inc announces sport roadster with rumble seat as part of Senior Six line, D 16, X, 12:5
Reo Motor Car Co announces Mate; Illus, D 16, X, 12:6
New Pontiac 6 exhibited to dealers, D 16, X, 12:7
1929 Hudson and Essex cars appear, D 27, 33:2
Auburn Motor Co announces new straight-eight series, D 30, XI, 9:6
Motor Trucks, see Motor Trucks
Motors—Feature article on 1929 motors, O 14, XI, 16:1
Silent motor with single-sleeve valve developed at Mass Inst of Tech by L A Gaw, O 29, 3:4
Feature article on silent auto with single-sleeve motor developed at M I T, N 4, X, 14:1
Feature article on various types of engines, N 4, X, 14:1
Warning against secret "dope," N 11, XI, 14:8
New Brunswick—Revenue receipts for yr ended Oct 31, N 18, X, 15:3
N Y C—J R Crossley's 8 yr rept on traffic situation, N 11, 29:2
See also Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers; Traffic—N Y C; **also** other specific subheads under Automobiles
N Y S, see Automobiles—Licenses
Noise—E S Barlow pleads for concerted effort to stop horn nuisance, D 7, 28:6
Owners—Feature article, D 23, IX, 7:7
Parades—Republican campaign in Greenwich, Conn, ends with parade, N 6, 34:2
Parking—Hist Comm, Pa State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of Amer, protests parking on Valley Forge graves, O 11, 29:2
Gov A E Smith bans parking of cars in new park opposite Capitol, D 5, 20:2
W J Pedrick says parking on Fifth Av is essential to its trade, D 16, III, 1:6
Pawning—769 pawned in 1928 in Paris, D 23, 1:2
Prices—Berlin expects cuts, O 5, 12:3
W P Chrysler cuts Dodge car prices, N 9, 38:4
Production—Sept figures, O 2, 48:2; O 3, 50:3; O 22, 41:3; O 28, II, 16:3
Hudson and Essex Co, 9 mos rept, O 3, 50:3
Willys-Overland quarterly & 9 mos repts, O 3, 50:3
Winter slack likely, O 5, 43:3
Record truck yr forecast, O 6, 22:3
Feature article on production in Canada, O 7, X, 17:1
Feature article on Sept, O 7, X, 17:7
4th quarter demand unusually high, O 19, 39:3
Sept rept for Canada, O 22, 40:2
10 mos and Oct repts of various cos, N 2, 34:2
Oct repts for various cos, N 3, 28:2
Dodge Bros Oct rept, N 9, 39:3
Oct figures, N 22, 49:7
Estimate for Nov, N 23, 40:2
Level high as yr ends, D 1, 35:2
Nov figures, D 8, 32:2
Even rate predicted for Dec, D 9, II, 17:1
Figures for U S and Canada for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 21, 44:2
Nov, D 24, 21:1
Estimate of 1928 figures by Automotive Industries, D 28, 34:2
Races—Woodbridge, N J, O 1, 21:1
Amer Assn Speedway Championship won by L Meyer, N 4, XI, 7:2
M Campbell returns from seeking record-breaking track in Sahara Desert, N 28, 27:2
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 4:7
Red Cross—Automobile section of Roll directed by A H Swayne, N 11, XI, 14:8
Revocation and Suspension of Licenses—N Y S and N Y C list, D 14, 26:5
Rocket Cars—Tests, O 4, 21:4
Capt G White experiments in use of rockets as force of propulsion, N 14, 47:1
C Volkhart demonstrates machine for police, Berlin, N 24, 30:6

C Volkhart's car successfully stands public trial, D 3, 6:2
Routes and Tours—Description of U S Route 30, from Atlantic City, N J, to Astoria Ore, issued by Fed Dept of Agriculture, O 7, X, 16:1
Feature article on routes to college football games, O 7, X, 16:1
Article on highways to football gridirons, O 14, XI, 16:4
Eur, O 14, XI, 16:7
West Virginia, O 14, XI, 16:7
N J landmarks located in Historic Roadsides in N J, O 14, XI, 16:8
Philadelphia and Princeton; map, O 21, X, 14:7
New Brunswick tourist travel exceptional, O 21, X, 14:8
Greenwood Lake, O 28, X, 14:7
Routes to Cambridge, Mass, N 4, X, 14:7
J Burns tours U S blindfolded, guided by dog, N 6, 33:6
Princeton, N 11, XI, 14:7
N Y-New Haven; map, N 18, X, 14:1
North Carolina; map, N 25, XI, 14:7
Ed on possibility of taking 10-mile drive in N Y C without getting into traffic jam, N 29, 26:3
Southern U S; map, D 9, XI, p 18
N J, Pa and Md; map, D 16, X, 12:7
Southern Ontario, D 16, X, 12:8
New England; D 23, IX, p 7
New Jersey, D 23, IX, 7:4
Proposed highway between N Y and Boston expected to increase traffic, D 29, 25:1
Southern New England; map, D 30, XI, 9:7
Russia—Govt agents will confer with U S firms on proposed erection of automobile plants in Russia, D 29, 26:2
Sales—Gen Motors expects American cars to crowd out foreign ones in world markets, O 2, 48:2
U S cars abroad, O 7, X, 16:7
J D Mooney repts on General Motors sales abroad, O 23, 44:7
Foreign rept for 3d quarter, O 30, 51:5
M V Ayres says 1928 figures show falling off, N 21, 8:2
Shipments—4,612 auto bodies sank with SS Vestris, N 17, 2:7
Shows—Argentina's 11th show reveals Amer dominance over Europe in motor field there, N 30, 2:3
Chevrolet Motor Co, N Y C, N 25, 29:2
London—Demonstrates British strides in industry, O 12, 32:4
N Y C—Automobile Salon, N Y C, plans 24th annual exhibit, O 10, 20:3
Foreign cars allotted space, N 4, X, 14:8
Opening, D 3, 56:2
Sales set stride, D 4, 26:6
Bright colored cars absent from Auto Salon, D 5, 55:1
Heavy sales continue, D 6, 49:4
Show, D 7, 22:2
Sales total $4,000,000, D 9, III, 2:6
Feature article on show, D 9, XI, p 18
N Y C and Chicago—Places drawn for N Y and Chicago shows, O 5, 30:3
Paris—Sets new record, O 3, 24:1; O 5, 12:2, shows, O 7, III, 38:3
See also Internatl Automobile Show, for German show
Slow Driving Charge—M N Perkerkin haled before magistrate for driving too slowly; case dismissed, D 19, 15:5; ed, D 21, 26:6
Sniping, see Sniping
Spain—Plans to encourage home production, N 25, XI, 14:6
Speed—H O D Seagrave car to run 240 miles an hour, O 1, 24:1
Records made by stock Studebaker recorded, O 3, 63:2
New rocket auto tested in Germany, O 4, 21:4
H O D Seagrave engine ice-cooled, N 9, 13:2
A A A 1928 speedway championship to L Meyer; other awards, N 11, XI, 14:3
See also Automobiles—Ice-cooled
Speeding—N Y C—Poland, O S, fined, O 12, 27:7
D Aves fined, N 27, 54:1
Magis Dodge shows leniency at hearings of offenders, N 28, 29:7
See also Accidents—Automobiles—Gt Britain
Steering—Bethlehem Corp demonstrates torque amplifier to reduce effort and road shock, D 7, 15:1
Stocks and Bonds, see Automobiles—Mergers of Cos
Suspension of Licenses, see Automobiles—Revocation and Suspension of Licenses
Thefts—Canada—Children speed in stolen car, O 3, 33:2
Mexico—Ed on old law providing death penalty, N 9, 24:6
N Y C—"Eagle Eye Gus" Schalk recovers another car, O 1, 28:6
Mason, J (negro) held after killing H C Behnstedt (patrolman), N 6, 1:6
Bach, S, car stolen; L Allen arrested; held in $1,000 bail, D 29, 4:5
Tires—Aug shipping and production rept for tires and casings, O 16, 47:2
Reductions in prices announced by U S Rubber, B F Goodrich, Firestone Tire and Dunlop Tire and Rubber Cos, O 31, 49:2
Sept exports from U S, N 19, 29:6
Traffic Control, see Traffic
Trucks—6-wheel truck with pneumatic tires suggested by Bur of Public Roads as means of conserving roads, N 25, 27:2
Nov production figures, D 8, 32:2
White Co adds new 6-cylinder light delivery truck to line, D 16, X, 12:8
2 express trucks of Chrysler Motor Co's new Fargo line on exhibition, D 23, IX, 7:8
Vestris, see Automobiles—Shipments
Wheel Wabbling—W Ullman tells cause and suggests cure, N 18, X, 15:1
Winter Driving—G Stowe cautions drivers to prepare motors for cold-weather operating, N 18, X, 14:7
AUTOMOTIVE Fan Co—Divd, O 12, 42:3
AUTUMN Salon, see Art—France
AVALANCHES—Monte Arbino, Geneva, collapses, O 3, 31:2
Toppling of Swiss peaks devastates 6,000 acres, O 5, 10:6
Feature article, science lowers avalanche toll, O 14, XI, 2:7
3 killed; 4 injured in avalanches at Gt Northern tunnel under construction near Seattle, Wash, N 10, 9:4
Feature article on collapse of Mt Arbino; illus, D 2, XI, 13:1
AVENUE B—133-7 sold, O 2, 54:1
AVENUE M, Bklyn—Block front on north side between E 18 and E 19 Sts to be improved with theatre and store bldg, D 7, 54:4
AVERAGE Person—Ed on difficulty of finding, N 17, 18:5
AVERESCU, Alex—Conf with Regency Council on Rumanian crisis, N 5, 16:3
AVERETT, Leonard—Elected grand consul of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, at N Y convention, D 24, 16:1
AVERILL, Ada, see Hains, P C, 3d
AVERY, Arvil, see Mowatt, A
AVES, Dreda—Fined for speeding, N 27, 54:1
AVIATION, see Aeronautics
AVIATION Country Clubs, Inc, see Aeronautics—Clubs
AVIATION Securities Co—Organized, D 11, 11:2; 50:7
AVIATORS, see Aeronautics
AVRILLEUX, Henri—On trial in Paris for killing sweetheart; jury refuses to convict unless court gives minimum term, D 23, III, 3:2
AXPE MENDI (S S)—Stranded on Hartwell Reef, Bonavista Is, O 4, 59:2
AYALA—A common name in Paraguay, D 10, 2:4
AYALA, David—Advocated Mex Govt bur to stimulate production of grain for tortillas, O 26, 22:4
AYALA, Eligio—To remain at Pan Amer Conf on Arbitration, etc, in Washington, D 12, 1:5
See also Bolivia—Paraguary, Relations with
AYALA, Eusebio, see Bolivia—Paraguay
AYLESWORTH, M H—S at annual convention of Associated Business Paper Editors, N Y C, on prosperity, N 16, 31:1
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:1
See also Natl Broadcasting Co
AYORA, Isidro—Continued in office as Pres of Ecuador by vote of Natl Assembly; amnesty decree for political exiles, O 11, 8:3
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 2
AYRES, Leonard P—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on stock speculation, O 3, 1:1
On prices of stocks in relation to divds, O 16, 51:2
On bull markets, past and present, N 15, 44:2
Wall St takes exception to his remarks on bull markets, N 18, II, 9:5
On effect on trade of decline in stocks, D 16, II, 9:4
S at Amer Statistical Assn meeting, Chicago, on present bull market in stocks, D 28, 38:3
AYRES, Louis—Engaged to Mrs E D Twining, O 17, 25:6; marriage, N 29, 34:6
AYRES, Milan V—On automobile sales, N 21, 8:2
AYRES, W A—Repubs waging strong campaign against his reelection to House of Reprs from Kan; feature article, N 4, III, 2:4
AZTEC Club—W W Mackall elected pres at 81st anniversary meeting, O 15, 29:8
AZUETA, Manuel—Death, D 24, 13:6
BAAR, Cohen & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
BABAN, Hamdi Beg—Claims $200,000 from British Govt as compensation for estate on Tigris, N 25, III, 6:2
BABCOCK, E—Loses teeth and lawsuit as he tests tensity of piece of rubber boot, D 2, III, 2:6
BABCOCK, Helen Philips, see Nash, P W

BABIES Hosp, see Medical Centre
BABSON, Edith, see Laden
BABSON, Roger W—Sees Hoover victory in Pres election, O 27, 10:7
S at Business Men's luncheon on Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:1
BABST, Alice Edwina—Por, D 2, X, 14:1
BABY Contests—Prizes awarded to winners in contest for benefit of Child Welfare Com of America, O 18, 13:2
BABYLON, L I—Amicable settlement in view, of land difficulties with N Y S, O 7, II, 22:4
BACCARAT, see Gambling—France
BACH, Johann Sebastian—2 cantatas heard in Paris, D 30, VIII, 8:4
BACH, Phil M—Gets postal card mailed 21 yrs ago, N 21, 32:5
BACH, Saml—Car stolen; L Allen arrested; held in $1,000 bail, D 29, 4:5
BACHA Sakau, see Afghanistan
BACHARACH, Isaac—Commends Hoover's proposal for extra session of Congress to revise tariff, O 28, 2:2
BACHE, Jas S, see Choultse, I F
BACHE, Jules S—Buys Holbein's por of King Edw VI from Sir J Duveen, N 20, 14:2
Buys Watteau painting, D 16, 28:5
See also Holbein, H
BACHE, Semon & Co—Customs decision on glass exit signs, O 25, 50:3
Customs decision on plate glass, N 17, 32:8
BACHELLER, Arth—On tests of radio reallocation, D 2, XI, 16:1
BACHELLER, Irving—S during Wanamaker Book Week, N 4, 8:1
BACHELORS—Turkish Govt plans tax on celibacy, N 25, II, 5:2
See also Population—Turkey
BACHMANN, Emmerich & Co, Inc—Divd, D 12, 53:1
BACHNER, Moses, Louis Co—Customs decision on mittens, O 31, 54:2
BACHRACH (Mr and Mrs), Dudley J—Son born, D 11, 29:5
BACHRACH, Mildred, see Buchanan, G
BACHRACH, S Robt—Engaged to D Herzog, D 7, 34:6
"BACK Trailers," see Garland, Hamlin
BACKER, Dorothy, see Bauer, Mrs Ernest
BACKSTAY Welt Co—Divd, N 21, 45:1
BACKUS, Clinton D—Death, O 22, 27:4
BACKUS, F W, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
BACON, B W—Feature article on Yale concessions in Doura, Transjordania, N 25, XI, 12:1
BACON (Sir), Francis—Por; review of L Strachey's book, Elizabeth and Essex, D 2, IV, 1:1
Statement on thrift mentioned in ed, D 15, 18:3
BACON, Kath—Recital; plays Schubert's works, N 20, 16:2
BACON, Margt, see Brawner, J F
BACON, Peggy—Prints, D 23, VIII, 12:1
BACON, Robt L—Introduces bill for 2 more Federal judges in Eastern Dist of N Y S, D 5, 20:3
Asserts Tammany holds up judiciary bills, D 13, 20:7
BACON—Triple brand on Danish bacon, D 25, 43:5
BACON and Eggs—Called a "horror" by E Wilkinson, M P, N 11, III, 3:8
BACTERIA—Bovine bacillus blamed for 75 per cent of tuberculosis cases, D 5, 4:6
Feature article on experiments on aseptic animals, D 9, XI, 8:1
See also War—Chemical Warfare
BADE, Rudolph Ernest—Marries M L Nickelsburg, O 7, II, 6:6
BADEN, Germany, see Child Health
BADEN-POWELL (Sir), Robt—Plans to establish Deep Sea Scouts, D 6, 10:3
BADER (Mr and Mrs), Louis F Stanton—Gift to Children's Hospital, D 29, 20:1
BADGELEY, Selina, see Scarlett, J
BADGER, Raymond M—Engaged to A D Cox, N 4, II, 6:3
BADGER State Cash Credit Corp—Divd, N 13, 44:2
BAER (Mr and Mrs), Bernard L—Son born, D 15, 22:1
BAER, (Mrs), J W—Death, D 20, 27:3
BAER, Julie S, see Wallach, D S
BAER, Meyer A—Engaged to G H Hoffman, N 5, 17:3
BAETILLA, Axel, see First Natl Bank, Duluth, Minn
BAGLIERI, Geo, see Dursee, J F
BAHNSEN, Margt Christine, see Dawnay, R
BAIL System, see Crime and Criminals
BAILEY, Frank—Burglar steals $100,000 worth of jewelry while he and family sleep, D 4, 33:8
E Erich arrested; stolen jewels repted found in his room, D 20, 3:5
E Erich indicted, D 21, 23:4
Statement on N Y C bldg operations in 1929, D 30, XI-XII, 1:7
BAILEY, H H—On cost of shoes in 1866, N 11, V 24:2
BAILEY, Harriet—Repts to New York State League of Nursing Education, O 25, 37:3
BAILEY, Jno W—Defeated for election to Sen from Mich; early returns, N 7, 4:1
BAILEY, Loretto—Stars with Carolina Playmakers, N 24, 14:7
BAILEY, Ruth Maud, see Peabody, Geo
BAILEY, Vernon Howe—Received by Premier Mussolini, D 9, 18:6
BAILEY, Warren Worth—Death, N 10, 17:5
BAILLY-BLANCHARD, Louis D—Marries C M Kingsley, O 19, 17:2
BAINBRIDGE (Mrs), Lucy Seaman—Death, N 20, 31:2
BAINBRIDGE, Wm—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
BAINVILLE, Jacques—On attitude of U S toward European war debts, N 25, XI, p 15
On Sec Kellogg's attitude toward Repr Britten's naval parley proposal, D 4, 2:4
BAIRD, Addison W—On N Y Times ed on Pres election, N 10, 16:7
BAIRD (Mr and Mrs), David G—Son born, O 24, 29:3
BAIRD, Frank—Death, D 29, 17:6
BAIRD, Martha—Recital, N 25, 31:4
BAJANOFF, B—Int on J Stalin's regime in Russia, N 20, 3:5
BAKELESS, Jno—Assails Paris peace pact, at Cincinnati Inst of Foreign Policy Assn meeting, N 25, 26:1
BAKENHUS, R E—S on Kellogg Anti-War Treaty at Lyric Art Soc meeting, D 14, 13:1
BAKER, Alden A—Votes in Colchester, Conn; 93 yrs old, N 8, 16:2
BAKER, Belle—At Palace Theatre, N 19, 16:3
BAKER, "Cannon Ball," see Mt Wash
BAKER, Delos Richd—Death, D 21, 27:4
BAKER, Geo Francis, Jr—Marries M L Doring, N 23, 16:2
BAKER, Geo P—Tells records of graduates of Drama Dept at Yale, O 14, II, 2:3
BAKER, Gordon H—Sermon on praise of R C Church, O 15, 26:2
BAKER, Hy M, see Red Cross—West Indies and Southern States
BAKER, J E—Lr on Chinese Boxing, N 16, 24:7
BAKER, Jas, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, N 3
BAKER, Jas, see Gaw, H S
BAKER, Jas H—Death, N 27, 31:5
BAKER, Jeanette, see Langdown, F
BAKER, Jno Earl—On famine conditions in China, O 5, 7:3
BAKER, Jos J—S at dedication of additions to Jewish Hosp of Bklyn, D 3, 24:3
BAKER, Josephine, see Theatre, The—Germany
BAKER, Kathleen, see Starr, L
BAKER, Leone—Feature article on Witchcraft beliefs, illus, D 23, IX, 6:1
BAKER, Lillian Katharine, see Ellerich, E M
BAKER (Mrs), Margt Emerson Vanderbilt—Denies engagement to C M Amory, O 4, 14:7
See also Amory, C M
BAKER (Mrs), Mary A—Votes in Colchester, Conn; 91 y s old, N 8, 16:2
BAKER, Newton D—Supports Smith in debate on Pres candidates with T E Burton, O 4, 3:2
Says Wilson would have backed Smith for Pres, O 21, 29:2
Ed on his lr to clergyman who questioned his support of Smith for Pres, O 27, 18:1
Prostrated by Pres campaign efforts, N 1, 4:3
Pleads for Smith's election as inspired leader, N 4, 24:5
BAKER, Phil—At Palace Theatre, D 17, 23:3
BAKER, Raymond T—Wife gets divorce; to marry Mrs D D Cromwell, O 2, 32:2
Marries Mrs Cromwell, D 5, 29:2
BAKER, Roland M—Loses fight for reappt as Postmaster of Boston; office to undergo inspection, N 25, 27:6
BAKER, Steph—Elected director of Gt Northern Ry, O 14, II, 9:5
BAKER, Thos S—Por, N 11, XI, 6:2
S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal, Pittsburgh, on uses of coal, N 20, 12:1
Operation, D 29, 5:5
BAKER, Wm E—Marries V Twachtman, D 7, 34:5
BAKER-EVANS Ice Cream Co, see Natl Dairy Products Corp
BAKERS Share Corp—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2; subscription rights to shareholders, D 16, II, 9:7
BAKING and Biscuit Cos—Mergers—United Biscuit Co plans to acquire Ontario Biscuit Co and Purity Bakeries Co plans to acquire Tip Top Baking Co, O 10, 48:3
United Biscuit Co of America contemplates plans for acquisition of Ontario Biscuit Co, Hekman Biscuit Co and Quality Biscuit Co, O 24, 46:8
BAKSHY, Alex—Article on Mad Czar of Russia, O 7, IX, 4:1

BALABAN & Katz Corp, see Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corp; Warner Bros Pictures, Inc
BALBO, Italo—Taken off ship at Quarantine because of rumors of an anti-Fascist demonstration, D 8, 3:6; ill, D 12, 27:1
Guarded on train en route from Chicago to Southern Cal, D 20, 16:2
BALBOA NEWS, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 10
BALCH (Mrs), Edwin Swift—Burglars ransack her apt at 150 E 73d St during week-end, O 30, 31:5
BALCOM, Mark R—Death, N 14, 27:5
BALDA, Carlos Castro, see Bomb Explosions—Mexico
BALDRIDGE, H C—Winning reelection as Gov of Idaho; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:2
Reelected, N 7, 6:3
BALDVINO, Angelo, see Coal Strikes—Pa
BALDWIN, Edgar M—Refutes Sen Robinson's implication Hoover sought British citizenship, O 17, 28:7
BALDWIN, Faith—Lr to reviewer of her book, Alimony, N 18, IV, 40:2
BALDWIN, Frank Cecil—Marries A P Gaillard, D 28, 15:3
BALDWIN (Mrs), Helen Brumley—Trial of libel suit against Rev Wm H Bridge, O 9, 33:4; O 10, 9:2; action dismissed, O 11, 27:2
BALDWIN (Mrs), Hy Van Schyock—Death, O 14, 29:5
BALDWIN, Leroy W—Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Commr, D 18, 29:2
BALDWIN, Roger Sherman—Withdraws divorce action, O 4, 23:3
BALDWIN (Mrs), Sarah J Y—Will, O 18, 50:1
BALDWIN, Stanley—Addresses—At League of Nations Union meeting, London, O 27, 1:3
At centenary celebration of Spectator, London, O 31, 8:3; N 1, 28:5
On Wesley, N 2, 4:4
At Lord Mayor's annual banquet, N 10, 1:1
On Anglo-Amer relationships, in House of Commons, N 14, 1:3
S at Glasgow on business amalgamations, N 24, 5:2
Before Amer Soc in London, Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 9:1
Thanksgiving Day dinner of Amer Soc in London, D 16, III, 7:4
Amer Soc in London—Attends Thanksgiving dinner, N 30, 9:1
Anecdotes—Tells Benj Franklin's story of Quaker who wanted to borrow money of neighbor to give to charity, D 16, III, 7:4; ed, D 13, 28:3
Anti-War Treaty—Assailed by J R MacDonald for reservations to limit effectiveness, O 1, 1:2
S at Lord Mayor's annual banquet, N 10, 1:1
Armament Limitation—Assailed by J R MacDonald for blocking arms cuts and secret diplomacy in Anglo-French naval agreement, O 1, 1:2
May not publish Anglo-French accord until Parliament meets in Nov; resents unfair attacks; London press comment, O 4, 12:4
Expresses regret at failure of Anglo-French accord, at League of Nations Union meeting, O 27, 1:3
Comment by U S Repr Britten on s on Anglo-French naval agreement in House of Commons, N 15, 22:2
Labor motion of censure of Govt's policy at Geneva defeated by House of Lords, N 16, 16:5
Policies denounced by D Lloyd George, N 17, 1:4
Kellogg declines to transmit reply to Britten, D 2, 1:3; Britten expects reply, D 3, 20:6; Baldwin bars Britten plan as unofficial, in reply to Britten, D 4, 1:5
Ed, D 3, 26:4
Considers Kellogg parley suggestion, D 13, 4:2
Armed Forces—On size of forces in 1914, and 1928, N 21, 3:2
See also Baldwin, S—U S
Britten, Fred A, see Britten, F A
Christmas Card—Saying on card, N 14, 18:6
Coal Miners—Tells House of Commons of plan for aiding sufferers, D 18, 3:2
Views on unemployed miners, D 21, 2:3
Council of State—Appt member, during King's illness; por, D 5, 1:8; 2:4; ed, D 5, 30:3
Davidson, R T (former Archbishop of Canterbury)—Presents gift to Davidson on golden wedding day, N 13, 7:2
Edward Albert, Prince of Wales—Confers with Prince, D 15, 2:1
Foreign Policy—Labor Party manifesto, O 1, 1:2
Denounced by D Lloyd George at Liberal Party rally, O 13, 1:3
India—Said to have chosen Lord Peel to succeed Birkenhead, O 15, 25:1
Accept Lord Birkenhead's resignation as Sec of State; Lord Peel officially named successor, O 19, 23:1
League of Nations—S on achievements, at League of Nations Union meeting, O 27, 1:3
League of Nations Union—S at celebration of 10th anniversary of founding, London, O 27, 1:3
Lincoln, A—Praises Lincoln, O 31, 8:3; ed, N 1, 28:5
Lloyd George—Rebukes Lloyd George for articles in foreign press, N 14, 1:3; ed, N 15, 28:1
Lloyd George's reply to criticism of his articles in foreign press, N 24, 5:3
Navy—Says Britain will not race with U S in construction, at League of Nations Union meeting, O 27, 1:3
Peace—Sir J A Chamberlain praises work, N 23, 5:1
Pipe—Premier finds pipe in London Museum, D 15, 6:6
Political Ideas—Discussed in feature article on bringing politics up to date; por, N 25, V, p 2
Por—Drawing, N 25, V, p 2
Prayer Book—Says he will not ban publication of revised book, D 5, 2:4
Reparations and War Debts, see War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
Spectator—S at centenary dinner, O 31, 8:3
Strong, B—Message of sympathy on death, O 19, 23:3
Tariff—R Scott disputes his belief on issues of coming elections, O 14, III, 5:6
Thanksgiving Day—S at dinner of Amer Soc in London, D 16, III, 7:4
U S—S at League of Nations Union meeting, O 27, 1:3
Manchester Guardian comment on Anglo-Amer estrangement, N 24, 14:1
Message Repr Britten suggesting meeting of U S Naval Affairs Com and British Parliamentary group to discuss equality of sea power on all ships not already covered by Wash Treaty, N 28, 1:3
Britain's reactions to Britten's move; London press comment, N 29, 1:3
Baldwin says Govt considers new move for naval limitation, in reply to Sir F Hall in Commons; London press comment on Britten's move, N 30, 1:6
BALDWIN, Wm S, see Stocksdale, H C
BALDWIN, L I, see Sewers—N Y S
BALDWIN Locomotive Works—Rumor that Universal Pipe and Radiator Co and Pressed Steel Corp will be merged, O 7, II, 9:5
Gets foreign order for 4 locomotives, D 29, 26:8
BALDWIN Universal Co—Customs decision on hydro-extractors, D 12, 55:1
BALFOUR (Earl)—Europe considering European war debt and reparations plan similar to one suggested by him earlier, O 19, 1:1
Recovering from illness, O 25, 29:2
In Glasgow Herald opposes Scottish home rule, N 21, 6:5
See also War Debts—Revision, etc, O 23
BALK, Robt—S on Adirondack Mt formation, at meeting of Geological Assn of Amer, D 27, 3:1
BALKAN League—Possibility discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 1:3
BALKAN STATES—Anniversaries—Article by W Williams, O 14, III, 3:7
Description and Travel—Impressions of Mrs J Q Adams and Mrs G T Baskin, O 20, 8:6
General Conditions—Reviewed, D 30, III, 3:1
Greece—H Morgenthau predicts for Greece leading role, D 7, 20:1
Populations—Lr by M J Plese, D 30, III, 5:8
Relations With Turkey—Discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2 III, 1:3
Rumania—Sofia paper repts official order rejecting Balkan designation and claiming place in Central Eur, N 25, III, 6:5
U S Pres Election—See lesson in our poll, N 11, III, 3:7
War—W E Weld on country's susceptibility to war, O 14, III, 6:5
Yugoslavia—Feature article by C Price on King Alexander of Yugoslavia, D 16, V, p 12
BALL (Mrs), Clara—Bravery in Vestris disaster cited, N 15, 1:2; por, N 15, 1:6
Picture of her being rescued by S S Amer Shipper, N 15, 11:3
BALL, Fredk Wm—Death, D 16, 31:3
BALL, Gladys M—Por; career, D 16, X, 4:7
BALL, W W—Disputes alleged analogy of Pure Food bill and prohibition law, N 25, III, 5:1
BALLANTA, N G J—Studies origin of negro spiritual in Africa, D 2, XI, 8:2
BALLANTINE, Arth A—S at meeting of Assn of Bar of the City of N Y on valuations for income tax purposes, N 9, 4:2
BALLANTYNE, Lewis B—Gets N J Distinguished Service medal, D 25, 48:7
BALLARD Knitting Co, see Campe Corp
BALLENTINE, Arth A, see Columbia Univ—Law School
BALLETS—Development of adagio dancing from ballet, O 7, IX, 9:1
BALLIN, Janet, see Friedman, J
BALLIN, Marjorie, see Leffler, W J
BALLOONS, see Aeronautics
BALLOONS, Toy—One travels from Dubuque, Ia, to Chesterfield, Mass (1,000 mi), D 2, 26:2
BALLOT Rally Day, see Christian Herald

BALLYN, Wm—Arrested after uncut diamonds are found in his cabin aboard S S Berengaria, of which he was chief steward, N 19, 1:6
M Landau and F Landau held as suspects in illegal internatl diamond traffic, N 20, 1:6; Europeans hunted in plot, N 20, 8:1
S Landau rept "brains" of gem plot, N 21, 1:5
Dismissed by line, N 22, 3:1
M Landau and daughter deny guilt, N 23, 10:1
S Landau sought, N 24, 35:2
Room searched, D 2, 2:2
BALM, see Switzerland—Deserted Village
BALNEO Products Co—Customs decision on pine needle balsam, D 4, 54:3
BALTAZZI, Hy Warner—Marries A O'Donnell, N 4, 31:2
BALTIC (S S)—Battered by sea; passengers injured, O 10, 29:2
G E Warner apptd commander, N 6, 55:1
Tug overtakes it with beard for Santa Claus, D 23, II, 3:2
BALTIMORE, Md—Hoover pamphlets distributed by W C T U seized at food show, O 18, 13:1
BALTIMORE & Ohio R R—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Railroads, D 9
Buses—Opens terminal, D 17, 48:2
Clocks—To have radio clock, in Chanin Bldg, N Y City, N 18, 1:4
Consolidations—Asks I C C permission to buy Curtiss Bay R R Co, N 22, 46:6
See also R Rs—Consolidations—Eastern Lines; Wheeling & Lake Erie R R
Financial Repts—Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
L C L containers—To be used, O 3, 40:2
Officers—E D Ainslie promoted to gen passenger agent, D 30, II, 12:8
Stocks and Bonds—Natl City Co sells 100,000 shares, D 5, 43:4
Turnover—Statement by Pres D Willard, D 18, 48:6
See also Shields, L M
BALTIMORE Bar Assn—Refuses membership to women, O 25, 30:2
BALTIMORE Real Estate Bd—Offers scholarships for Johns Hopkins Univ realty courses, N 5, 43:3
BALTIMORE Trust Co—Apptd Baltimore rep of Munster and Leinster Bank, N 9, 39:3
BALUCHISTAN—Rebellion by tribal leaders, D 24, 6:5
BALUTIS, B K—Honored at dinner in N Y C on arrival as Lithuanian minister, O 17, 6:6
BALZAC, Honore—Statement that "nearly all great men are little" challenged, N 25, V, 19:2
BALZE, Anna—Suicide, O 28, 23:1
BAMBARA, ANDREW—Jury acquits wife who said she killed him in self-defense, N 22, 22:2
BAMBERG, Herman—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
BAMBERGER, Ernest—Running behind W H King in Utah contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:5
BAMBERGER, Morris—Death, D 23, 17:1
BAMBERGER Music Scholarship—Changes made in awards, N 13, 32:3
BAMBRA, Wm A—Testifies at Federal investigation of Vestris disaster, N 23, 1:8
BANCITALY Co of America—Will be formed by merger of Bancitaly Corp and Natl Bank of Italy Co, D 7, 42:2
Gets Del charter, D 13, 42:3
BANCITALY Corp—Quarterly divd announced, O 25, 44:2
See also Bancitaly Co of Amer
BANCO Agricola Hipotecario (Agricultural Mortgage Bank)—Bonds called, D 10, 43:3
BANCO di Santo Spirito, see Institute Italiano di Credito Marittimo
BANCO di Sicilia Trust Co—Files application to establish branch at 196 1st Av, D 23, II, 5:6
BANCROFT, Barbara, see Wallace, R C
BANCROFT, Cornelia H, see Creene, L S
BANCROFT (Mrs), Hugh—President's condolence on death of C W Barron, O 4, 29:4
BANDITS, see China—Bandits; Mexico—Bandits
BANGOR & Aroostock R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28,, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
BANK for Savings—Increases annual rate on deposits from 4¼ to 4½%, N 17, 27:2
BANK Line, Ltd, see Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks
BANK Notes, see Currency
BANK of America (Chicago), see Central Trust Co of Ill
BANK of America (N Y C)—10% of salary for Christmas gift to employes, D 16, II, 9:3
BANK of America of Cal—Will be formed from merger of United Security Bank and Trust Co of San Francisco and Merchants Natl Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, O 12, 39:5; N 29, 43:4
BANK of America Safe Deposit Co—Files application to establish branches, D 9, II, 9:8
BANK of Bradley, see Banks and Banking—Ga
BANK of Brazil—Denies rumor of debt; rept for fiscal yr 1927 shows surplus, D 12, 48:4
BANK of Byromville, see Banks and Banking—Ga
BANK of Culloden, see Banks and Banking—Ga
BANK of England—M Norman nominated for gov, N 17, 26:5
Plans greater future freedom, with data on Threadneedle St activities, N 30, 2:6
Warns public against defacing new notes, D 9, III, 6:8
Money chest is sought, under foundations, D 23, III, 1:2
BANK of Europe Trust Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
BANK of France—Foreign credit figures, O 15 35:3
Has low gold reserve ratio, N 5, 35:2
Will aid flotation of Rumanian stabilization loan, N 29, 45:3
Gold purchases in N Y and London swell imports, D 10, 40:4
BANK of Glendale, see Globe Exch Bank of Bklyn
BANK of Groveland—Safe looted; missing cashier, J M Hightower, sought, M 2, 13:1
BANK of Italy—Quarterly divd announced, O 25, 44:2
BANK of Italy Natl Trust and Savings Assn—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
BANK of Manhattan Co—Works on plan to merge First Natl Bank of Bklyn, O 8, 25:8
Shares will be removed from trading list of N Y Stock Exch; capital increase planned, O 24, 37:2
Stockholders of all banks concerned ratify merging of Flushing Natl Bank, First Natl Bank of Whitestone, Bayside Natl Bank and Queens-Bellaire Bank, O 26, 38:8
Stockholders get rights to subscribe to new issue, O 27, 27:4
Gets N Y S Banking Dept approval of capital increase, O 28, II, 9:2
Subscriptions to new shares confused by trading in 2 sets of rights to acquire stock, N 8, 45:1
Plans affiliation with Internatl Acceptance Bank, Inc, through exch of stock, D 21, 1:7
Stockholders of First Bank of Brooklyn and Bronx Borough Bank vote to merge with it, D 27, 32:3
Capital rise voted by stockholders, D 28, 35:4
BANK of Montreal—Ships $5,000,000 in gold to Canada, N 24, 24:1
Financial rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 1, 24:4
Increase in capital stock authorized, D 4, 52:2
BANK of N Y & Trust Co—J Andrews elected trustee, N 14, 38:3
Divd declared, D 12, 53:1
BANK of North Hempstead—Move to new location at Bank and Main Sts, Port Washington, authorized by State Banking Dept, O 7, II, 14:2
BANK of Phila and Trust Co—Merger of Broad St Natl Bank, Natl Bank of North Phila, Queen Lane Natl Bank and Oak Lane Trust Co becomes effective, O 8, 37:4
BANK of Preston, see Banks and Banking—Ga
BANK of Spain—Raises discount rate from 5 to 5½%, D 20, 43:2
Rise in discount rate criticized by Economista (newspaper), D 26, 17:3
BANK of Toronto—Divd, O 12, 42:3
BANK of U S—Absorbs City Financial Corp, N 7, 44:1
Stockholders vote to double capital, N 14, 38:2
Trading in shares on N Y Curb Exch opened on "if issued" basis, N 15, 47:2
Increase of capital authorized, N 25, II, 12:2
Divd, D 21, 48:1
BANK of Workers, Employes and Petty Officials—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 25, III, 6:7
BANK Robberies—Ark—Junction City—Merchants' and Farmers' Bank and First Natl Bank robbed by 5 bandits, D 6, 11:4
McGee—Citizens Bank; 5 employes forced into vault, O 18, 13:3
Cal—Los Angeles—Convicts tell grand jury inside story of Pacific Natl Bank robbery, N 29, 23:5
Col—Littleton—Little Natl Bank, O 18, 22:8
Fla—Groveland—Bank of Groveland safe looted; J M Hightower sought, N 2, 13:1
France—Marseilles—Algerian and Tunisian Bank, hold-up; 3 held, N 22, 7:3
Ind—Gary—Glen Park State Bank, O 27, 20:3
Mich—Sturgis—Sturgis Natl Bank held up; 4 bandits escape with $75,000, D 18, 23:2
Minn—Duluth—First Natl Bank, hold-up; A Baetilla arrested, D 11, 8:3
Mo—St Louis—Jennings No Side Bank; De Ray arrested, N 15, 31:2
N J—Garfield—First Natl Bank; F Canning arrested in St Louis on embezzlement charge, N 18, 8:3
See also First Natl Bank of Garfield
N Y S—Yonkers—First Natl Bank; gang raids pay auto and get $104,500, D 13, 1:3
See also First Natl Bank, Yonkers, N Y
Pa—Pittsburgh—First Natl Bank of Trafford, N 25, 22:8
Riegelsville—First Natl Bank, employes held up; $7,000 taken, D 19, 21:1

Prevention—2 young lifers for hold-ups propose use of shuttered cages for prevention of bank robberies, N 16, 27:2
Tex—3 only in year; robbers captured in each instance, D 2, II, 11:7
Wis—Green Bay—Farmers' Exchange Bank; Patrolman E Delaney held, D 20, 22:2
BANKERS, see Banks and Banking; Financiers
BANKERS' Bond and Mortgage Co—Plans to unite with U S Mortgage and Title Guaranty Co and Guardian Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co, O 22, 42:1
BANKERS' Club—Meeting, O 12, 13:1
BANKERS' Co of N Y—Formation, O 17, 44:2
Opens, N 1, 24:4
Licensed, N 11, II, 14:6
BANKERS' Financial Trust—Trustees vote stock split, O 4, 40:3
Stockholders approve split-up of shares, O 26, 37:4
BANKERS' Investment Trust of America—Divd, N 15, 48:1
BANKERS' Natl Life Ins Co—Rept for fiscal yr ended Nov 3, 1928, N 27, 52: 5
BANKERS' Securities Corp of Phila—Plans increase in captitalization, N 15, 47:4
Plans to double capital, N 16, 33:2
Sells Lit Bros holdings to Cities Stores Co, D 11, 47:2
See also Bankers' Trust Co of Phila; Lit Bros' Dept Store
BANKERS' Security Trust Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
BANKERS' Trust Co—Supreme Court dismisses P Davidson's suit to rescind purchase of property on Pearl and Water Sts, N 25, XIV, 18:3
BANKERS' Trust Co of Phila—Offers stockholders right to subscribe to shares of Bankers' Securities Corp, D 19, 34:2
BANKHEAD, Jean, see Hoyt, M H
BANKHEAD, Tallulah—Ed on P Van Passen's rept she intends to run for Cong from Ala, D 8, 18:5
See also Bosdari (Count), A de
BANKINSTOCKS Holding Corp—Increase in capitalization planned, O 23, 39:4
Plans to acquire N J Shares Corp, D 3, 47:2
BANKOGRAPH Co—Customs decision on paper parasols, D 18, 56:1
BANKRUPTCIES—Germany—Rept for Sept and Oct, N 5, 54:5
Ill—Chicago—Bloomfield, H F, liabilities over $2,000,000; no assets, D 30, II, 3:2
Statistics—Sept figures, O 2, 52:1; Oct, N 2, 44:4; Nov, D 2, II, 11:5; 1928 figures, D 31, 28:4
BANKS, Amberse Monroe—Engaged to F E Maddock, N 26, 27:6
BANKS and Banking—Acceptances—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 16, 44:2; Sept figures, O 18, 37:1; Amer Acceptance Council's figures for Oct 31, N 17, 26:5; Nov figures, D 18, 48:2
N Y bankers working on plan to establish better acceptance market, D 30, II, 7:8
Bolivia—Govt comm urges establishment of central bank to control circulation and other fiscal affairs, D 24, 20:2
Canada—Figures on Sept loans, D 1, 24: 5
8 banks declare divds, D 16, II, 17:2
Central Banks—G Cassell says function is to keep level of commodity prices constant, O 21, II, 15:3
Centralization—R S Hecht warns of dangers in gradual disappearance of unit system, O 3, 1:1
Chain Banks—C B Hazelwood on question as to whether unit banks can survive in face of chain competition, D 7, 43:3
Checks, see Checks
Clearings, see Checks
Closings, see Banks and Banking—Failures and Suspensions
Community Trust Cos—Amer Bankers' Assn approves formation of 3 in Mass, Ill and Ore, O 18, 37:3
Deposits—Phenomenal rise since 1917 shows reflection of country's economic progress in banking field, N 18, II, 14:8
Failures and Suspensions—O H Wolfe tells reasons for, O 2, 1:1
Farm Loan Banks, see Federal Land Banks
Federal Reserve System, see Federal Reserve, &c
Forum—Plans for wkly confs on current banking and investment problems in Governor's Room of N Y Stock Exch, O 3, 43:5
Ga—Farmers' Bank of Byron, Citizens' Bank of Fort Valley, Irwinton Bank, Bank of Byromville, Bank of Bradley, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Gordon, Bank of Culloden and Bank of Preston reptd closed following run on Fourth Natl Bank of Macon, N 28, 29:4
Irwinton Bank erroneously reptd as closed, N 29, 4:1
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta sends funds to relieve run on Macon Natl Bank, Luther Williams Bank & Trust Co, Citizens' and Southern Natl Bank and Macon Savings Bank, D 1, 35:2
Macon banking business returns to normal, D 2, II, 1:5
Rumors responsible for run on banks, D 9, III, 6:3
Germany—Monthly balance sheets for Aug 31 for largest 7 commercial banks, O 1, 33:1
Sept increase deposits of 7 principal Berlin banks, N 5, 34:5
Rept on 1927 savings banks accumulations, N 25, III, 7:8
Steady growth in 1928 savings deposits reptd, D 31, 21:7
Gt Britain—Labor Party convention will consider reform of banking and currency, O 1, 8:1
P Snowden s on Labor Party's plan for control of Bank of England, at Birmingham Cong, O 5, 8:2
Hungary, see City Savings Banks Co, Ltd
Interest Rates, see Interest Rates
Interlocking Directorates, see Banks and Banking—Savings Banks
Internatl Bankers—Ed, N 4, III, 4:3
Italy—Savings Banks rept large increase in deposits in period from Jan, 1927, to Aug, 1928, O 1, 33:2
Land Banks, see Federal Land Banks
Laws—Disparity between Federal and State discussed at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, O 3, 1:1
Mergers—Cal—Bank of America formed by merger of United Security Bank and Trust Co of San Francisco and Merchants' Natl Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, O 12, 39:5
Bank of America of Cal will be formed by merger of Merchants' Natl Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles and United Security Bank and Trust Co of San Francisco, N 29, 43:4
Canada—Canadian Bank of Commerce absorbs Standard Bank of Canada, N 6, 46:1
Ill—Chicago—Rumor that First Natl banking group plans big merger, N 9, 14:5
Union Trust Co formed by merger of First Natl Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank and former Union Trust Co, D 5, 44:2
Central Trust Co of Ill plans to absorb Bank of America, D 14, 45:3
Rumor of plan to unite Northern Trust Co and State Bank of Chicago, D 20, 43:3
Hyde Park Natl Bank will merge with Kenwood Natl Bank, D 28, 35:4
See also Union Trust Co
Italy—Instituto Italiano di Credito Marittimo acquires control of Banco di Santo Spirito, D 27, 32:3
Mass—Boston—Beacon Trust Co and Liberty Trust Co plan merger, N 25, 31:3
Mo—St Louis—Mississippi Valley Trust Co and Laclede Natl Bank merge, D 20, 43:3
N Y C—Bank of Manhattan Co works on plans to merge First Natl Bank of Bklyn, O 8, 25:8
Municipal Bank and Trust Co merges Seventh Natl Bank of N Y, O 9, 46:2
Stockholders of all banks concerned ratify acquisition by Bank of Manhattan Co of Flushing Natl Bank, First Natl Bank of Whitestone, Bayside Natl Bank and Queens-Bellaire, O 26, 38:8
Globe Exch Bank of Bklyn plans to merge with Bank of Glendale, N 4, II, 17:3
Bank of U S absorbs City Financial Corp, N 7, 44:1
Chase Natl Bank and Garfield Natl Bank directors vote for union, N 29, 43:1
Union of Municipal Bank and Trust Co and Seventh Natl Bank of N Y ratified by stockholders of both, N 29, 43:5
Municipal Bank and Trust Co absorbs Seventh Natl Bank, D 21, 45:3
Manufacturers' Trust Co arranges to acquire Interstate Trust Co and State Bank and Trust Co, D 22, 1:5
Stockholders of First Bank of Bklyn and Bronx Borough Bank vote to merge with Bank of Manhattan Co, D 27, 32:3
Pa—Phila—Merger of Broad St Natl Bank, Natl Bank of North Phila, Queen Lane Natl Bank and Oak Lane Trust Co under name of Bank of Phila and Trust Co becomes effective, O 8, 37:4
Corn Exch Natl Bank and Trust Co mergers Oxford Bank and Trust Co, N 15, 1:2
Tenn—Chattanooga—First Natl Bank of Chattanooga formed by merger of First Natl Bank and Chattanooga Savings Bank & Trust Co, D 6, 48:4
R I—R I Hospital Trust Co absorbs Natl Globe Bank and Mechanics Savings Bank, D 4, 46:4
Mergers of Holding Cos—Bankinstocks Holding Corp plans to acquire N J Shares Corp, D 3, 47:2
Bancitaly Co of America will be formed by merger of Bancitaly Corp and Natl Bank of Italy Co, D 7, 42:2
Natl Banks—E A Onthank pleads for retention of circulation privilege before Amer Bankers' Assn, O 4, 18:1
Rept as of Oct 3 on aggregate resources of those of U S, Hawaii and Alaska, N 24, 23:4
See also Public Natl Bank of N Y
Nationalization—H P Willis on growing tendency toward nationalization of central institutions, O 19, 35:1

BANKS and Banking—(Continued)—
Neb—Rumor that 40 of State's largest banks have banded together to refuse to pay next special assessment for guaranty fund to meet deposits of failed banks, O 30, 41:1
Guaranty system to insure depositors against loss held to be failure; fund has huge deficit; bill for abolition may be presented at opening session of State Legis, N 4, III, 6:1
Injunction granted restraining Gov McMullen and C G Bliss from collecting special assessment of ½ of 1% of yr's average deposits of State Bank of Albe and 558 other State banks, D 22, 28:2
N J, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
N Y Chapter of Amer Inst of Banking—2,600 enroll for courses, O 2, 42:3
N Y C—Quarterly rept on earnings of 15 leading banks, N 4, II, 9:6
C Gilbert ranks banks by earnings for yr ended Oct 31, N 16, 17:2
N Y S—Taxation law questioned by Public Natl Bank, O 30, 31:2
Changes approved by State Banking Dept, D 30, II, 14:4
See also Public Natl Bank of N Y
Payroll Robberies—O H Wolfe urges payment by check as a means of prevention, O 2, 1:1
Savings Banks—P A Pflueger says questionnaire sent to 888 banks shows widely varying standards for computing interest, O 7, II, 9:4
Savings Banks Div of Amer Bankers' Assn recommends to savings banks of country 4 methods for computing interest, O 21, II, 14:2
Rept for Italian banks for 1st 7 mos of yr, O 29, 34:3
Presidents make united stand before Joint Legis Com on Investments for Savings Banks against plan to reduce to 25% number of trustees who may serve on bds of commercial banks and title cos, D 4, 46:1
Rept on total deposits in U S for yr ended June 30, D 10, 46:2
Savings Bank Assn of N Y S repts on Nov savings of 142 banks, D 18, 48:4
See also Banks and Banking—Italy
School Banks—Annual rept as of June 30, O 21, II, 15:2
South America—Establishment of branches by main Amer banks as means of encouraging trade relations urged by C C Mitchell in s at session of Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, N Y C, D 8, 29:1
Spain—Foreign trade bank planned to encourage Spanish trade expansion in foreign countries, D 6, 36:2
Statements—Figures for 12 leading N Y C State Banks and Trust Cos as of Sept 28, O 8, 39:2
Controller of Currency calls for condition statement of Natl banks as of Oct 3, O 9, 46:4
Suspensions, see Banks and Banking—Failures and Suspensions
Taxation—Amer Bankers' Assn pledges itself to oppose it and to work for passage of Norbeck-Goodwin bill at coming session of Cong, O 5, 10:3
Western U S—Profitable yr reptd, D 31, 21:7
See also names of specific banks
BANKSHARES Corp—Pres Harris sends letter to shareholders combating representations about price and value of stock, D 18, 48:2
BANKUS Corp—Divd, D 21, 48:1
BANKY, Vilma—Has difficult time filming picture in N Y, N 25, X, 16:6
BANNON, Jos—Registers for voting propped up in ambulance; Smith supporter, O 22, 2:5
BANQUE Belge pour l'Etranger—Divd, N 22, 49:6
BANQUE Canadienne Nationale—Annual statement, D 21, 45:4
BANTA, Arth M—Paper on sex control in Daphnians delivered at session of Academy of Sciences, N 22, 8:1
BANTING, H W R, see Aeronautics—Records—Non-Stop
BANTON, Joab H—Receives minutes of Estimate Bd meeting at which W H Allen charged city depts with irregularities, O 17, 10:2
Sees effort to terrorize voters in election law amendment sponsored by Ottinger; s over WEAF, O 18, 10:2
Denies power to use Campbell's method of ridding N Y C of objectionable night clubs, O 20, 19:7
Calls Special Grand Jury to investigate vote fraud charges, O 27, 2:5
Says percentage of fraudulent registrations, this year is smaller than usual, O 31, 20:1
Continues independent prosecution of registration fraud cases, N 1, 8:1
Brings registration fraud cases before Chief Magis McAdoo, N 2, 27:6
Ridicules work of G Z Medalie, N 4, 14:1
Casts vote on election day in tea room, N 7, 10:1
See also Rothstein, A, for Rothstein murder
BAPTIST Ch—Fosdick, H E—Phila preachers demand that Fosdick be prohibited from contributing to the Epworth Herald, D 18, 1:6
N J State Convention—Closing session, O 25, 16:4
Northern Convention—J D Rockefeller Jr donates $500,000, D 13, 17:2
Politics—Phila Baptist Assn endorses Hoover for Pres on dry law stand, O 3, 4:3
Conn convention urges members to vote for dry candidates, O 18, 7:2
L I Baptist Assn asserts voters' right to consider religion, O 19, 4:6
BAPTIST Ch Home Mission Bd—C S Carnes explains departure from South with funds, S 30, 1:5 (omitted from July-Sept Index, 1928)
Carnes, charged with embezzlement of bd funds, leaves Winnipeg for Atlanta, O 4, 16:2
Indicted on 3 counts, O 6, 5:3
Declares himself victim of blackmailers, O 8, 28:2
Named in 14 new indictments, O 13, 12:7
Bd sued in fund loss, O 21, 8:1
BAPTISTA, Donna Alfonsa—Marries C M Vickers, O 18, 23:4
BAR, The, see Legal Profession
BAR Assn of the City of N Y—E Chrystie, secy of grievance com, seeks copies of indictments against 7 attorneys as result of ambulance chasing inquiry, O 8, 34:4
Endorses Municipal Court candidates, O 10, 6:4
Meeting, O 25, 14:6; meeting, N Y C, N 9, 4:2
Meeting receives E G Lauer's plan to end court delay, D 28, 16:3
BARBARS, Thos—Sentenced for disorderly conduct, N 26, 11:2
BARBER, Walter G, see Coolidge, C—Appts
BARBERS—Bald-headed barbers thrive, O 28, X 6:8
BARBOUR, Clarence Augustus—Elected Pres of Brown Univ, O 11, 27:1
BARBOUR, Inez—Por, N 18, IX, 10:4
Recital, N 23, 22:5
BARBOUR, W Warren—S on protective tariff, N 3, 18:8
BARBY (Baron), Hans Wiprecht von—Marries D de M Riggs, O 28, 29:1
BARCELLO, Antonio R—In worst political battle in Porto Rico, O 28, III, 1:4
Election outlook in Porto Rico; wants women to stay at home, N 4, III, 6:5
BARCELONA, Spain—Exhibition opening postponed, O 21, IX, 22:3
Don Alfonso of Orleans urges Amers to attend, N 16, 14:1
P de E Villaviejo on plans, D 2, III, 5:2
BARCELONA Traction Light and Power Co—Financial rept for Sept, N 1, 44:2
Financial rept for Nov, D 30, II, 10:6
BARCLAY, Alb E—Death, D 15, 19:6
BARCLAY, Jno C, see Wabash Ry Co
BARCLAY, Jno H, Sr—Death, N 20, 31:2
BARCLAY, McClelland—Wants bridge over Hudson left red in color, D 2, III, 5:3
BARCLAY, Wright—Lr claiming initiative in proposition for extension of thoroughfare, N 17, 18:6
BARCLAYS Bank (Canada)—Canadian Parliament will receive application for permission to organize, D 15, 29:4
BARDWIL Bros—Customs decision on imported embroideries, N 3, 33:8
BARELEG Fnd—Discounted by J N McCullaugh, N 11, II, 18:2
BARGES, see Poling, D A
BARISON, Morris, see N J—Investigation of Govt
BARK, Alice, see Knubel, F R
BARKER Bros—Customs decision on tapestries, O 23, 38:4
BARKER, Dudley Raymond, see Oratorical Contest
BARKER, Margt Taylor—Becomes actress, O 26, 22:5
BARKER, Sarah—Death, O 27, 19:5
BARKIN, Jesse H—Marries R Smith, N 28, 19:3
BARKLEY, Alben W—Says widespread attacks on Smith in Ky indicate use of mail lists, O 4, 2:5
BARKLEY, Littleton Cross—Engaged to E N Brown, N 2, 19:6
BARLEY—Germans use hot water treatment to remove noxious fungus from grain imported from U S; Reich Federal Council orders restriction on grain from U S confined to that raised in Tex, Kan, Okla and Colo, O 18, 47:1
BARLOW, Ellen Shaw—On auto horn nuisance, D 7, 28:6
BARLUM, Jno L—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:4
BARNARD, Aug J—Buys 129 E 71st St, O 3, 53:2
BARNARD, Eunice Fuller, Feature articles on: Diamonds, O 28, V, p 10
Noise, N 4, X, 4:1; Ed, N 7, 24:4
Popularity of fruits and vegetables, D 16, X, 10:1
Christmas, D 23, V, p 2
Jazz and industry, D 30, V p 4
BARNARD, Geo Grey—Awarded decoration of Legion of Honor, D 18, 16:2
See also Duncan, I

BARNARD Col—Alumnae—Seek aid for endowment fund, O 14, II, 5:2
Dramatics—3 1-act plays and 1 pantomime, D 15, 17:3
Endowment Fund, see Barnard Col—Alumnae
Enrollment—37 states represented; no of transfer students larger, O 7, II, 4:2
Freshmen—Initiated into campus fellowship, O 20, 16:8
Elections, N 30, 25:7
Gifts and Bequests—Receives bequest from D Brown, D 24, 16:1
Health Pageant—Held as part of Internatl Health Week, D 9, II, 2:3
Intercollegiate Conf of League for Industrial Democracy, see League for Industrial Democracy
Internatl Club—Organization, N 18, II, 7:1
Internatl Fellowship Com—Seeks fund to send student abroad, N 13, 10:1
Library—Circulation grows, D 23, II, 2:6
Naval Program—Opposes Pres Coolidge's naval program, D 6, 63:1
Scholarships and Fellowships—F A Jackson endows scholarship for Yonkers girls, O 17, 11:3
50 women workers will receive scholarships for Summer session, N 19, 4:1
Seniors—To give tea, D 4, 27:2
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
BARNES, Major—Registers in Stamford, Conn; reptd to be 115 yrs old; says he will vote for Smith, O 18, 5:1
BARNES, C S—On schedules for freight trains of N Y, N H & H RR as means of quickening freight service, D 25, 41:1
BARNES, Chas Wheeler—Death, D 21, 27:5
BARNES, Clarence A, see Gambling, N Y S, Albany Baseball Pool
BARNES, Eleanor A—Defends Vestris crew from hasty censure, N 15, 5:3
BARNES, Frank, see Paschke, J
BARNES, Harry Elmer—Paper on "Medical Science vs Religion as a Guide to Life," at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
BARNES, Howard T—Plans to end St Lawrence River fog peril by silhouetting icebergs, D 28, 47:3
BARNES, Sara Mary, see Morrison, T Jr
BARNES, Thos—Fear of operation following an accident causes his death in Elizabeth, N J hosp, N 19, 21:5
BARNES, Wm—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
BARNET Leather Co, Inc—Quarterly rept, N 11, II, 11:3
BARNETT, D (Chief wireless operator of SS Voltaire)—On inability to aid SS Vestris, N 18, 2:6
BARNETT, David—Recital, D 3, 31:1
BARNETT, David—Hits Gov Smith's liquor plan, N 4, 24:1
Lr on prohibition, D 9, III, 5:3
BARNHARDT, Jas—His success in growing cotton on Va Is causes change in its main crop from potatoes, O 7, III, 2:5
BARNHART, Williamson L—Death, O 24, 29:5
BARNOUW, Eric, see Princeton Univ—Dramatics
BARNS, A M—Takes title to Rockwood, in Bernardsville, N J, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
BARNSDALL Corp—Retires debentures, O 5, 38:7
Rio Grande Oil Co brings in oil well at Santa Barbara, Cal, D 17, 40:4
BARNSDALL Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
BARNSTYN, Carla, see Schnurmacher, C
BARNSTYN, Jos, see Schwarz, E
BARNUM, Anna T P—Death, O 8, 23:2
BARNUM, W L—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
BARNUM, Wm H—Death, N 21, 29:5
BARON, Rose, see Sacco, N
BARON, Salo—S at meeting of Young Judea, D 30, 4:5
BARONDESS, Jos—Home of Daughters of Jacob dedicates tablet to his memory, N 20, 33:7
BARR, Truman P—Death, N 12, 23:5
BARRAJA, Enrico, on standing room at concert halls, O 28, IX, 10:6
BARREN Land, see Eskimos
BARRERE, Geo, see Beethoven Assn
BARRETT, Alston Thurber—Marries A Hall, O 17, 25:4
BARRETT, Chas S—Resigns as head of Natl Farmers' Union, O 28, 25:2
Confers with Pres Coolidge at Sapelo Is, Ga; urges immediate farm relief, D 27, 14:8
BARRETT, Edw F—Death, N 6, 27:2
BARRETT, G E, Inc, see United Gas Co
BARRETT, Halsey M—Death, O 23, 29:4
BARRETT, Jean Davey, see Catlin, F L, Jr
BARRETT, Jno—Extols Hoover's Latin-Amer tour, s to N Y Young Repubs, N 23, 3:4
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 14; Pres Campaign—Foreign Policy Issue
BARRETT, Jos Russell—Marries E T Page, O 15, 27:2
BARRETT, Oliver R, see Lincoln, A
BARRETT, Ralph—Marries R A Miles, D 2, II, 8:4
BARRETT School, Ala—Mad dog bites teacher, D 18, 27:5
BARRIE (Sir), Jas Matthew—Preface to Peter Pan, N 18, IX, 1:3
Memories of T Hardy and G Meredith told at dinner of Soc of Authors, N 29, 2:4; D 2, III, 4:3
Enters controversy over color of eyes of Mary Queen of Scots, D 2, XI, 4:4
Ill, D 23, 19:2
Recovers from illness, D 28, 6:2
See also Mary, Queen of Scots
BARRO Colorado Island—Feature article on preserve for wild life, a paradise for zoologists, N 11, V, 25:1
BARRON, Clarence W—Death, O 3, 1:4; ed on his career as financial journalist, O 4, 28:5; Gov Fuller's statement, O 4, 29:4; funeral plans, O 5, 25:5; funeral, O 6, 19:6; will, N 24, 4:4
BARRON, Grosvenor, see Hussey (Mrs), P
BARRON, Jas—Feature article on: lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
BARRON, Mary Wilhelmina, see Linen, J S
BARROWS, Arad T—Death, D 30, 17:4
BARROWS, Richardson, Alley & Richards Co—Formed by merger of J Richards Co, Barrows, Richardson & Alley, O 24, 48:3
BARROZO, Fernando Diaz, see Mexico—Finances—Foreign Debt
BARRY, F P, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
BARRY, Herbert—Will support Smith on wet stand, N 4, 30:2
BARRY, Jno—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
BARRY, Jno G—Predicts wide expansion of Gen Elec Co's business this yr; s before Schenectady Rotary Club, O 12, 37:5
BARRY, Jos G H—Resigns as rector of P E Ch of St Mary the Virgin, D 15, 26:2
Sermon, Farewell on Balkanized Christianity, D 17, 28:1
BARRY, Mary Robbins, see Rintoul, S R
BARRY, Phil—Career, D 16, IX, 4:4
BARRY, Walter Jos—Death, O 31, 31:4; funeral plans, N 2, 25:6
BARRYMORE, Ethel—Has lunch with Coolidges, O 30, 24:2
Delighted with J Barrymore's engagement, N 23, 23:1
To undergo operation for abscess, D 4, 28:6; ill, D 5, 18:3
Returns to Kingdom of God, D 11, 29:2
Por, D 16, IX, 1:3
Opens new theatre with Kingdom of God, D 21, 30:1
BARRYMORE, Ethel, Theatre—Opens with E Barrymore in Kingdom of God, D 21, 30:1; ed, D 21, 26:2
BARRYMORE, Jno—To wed D Costello, N 21, 18:1
Anonymous letters received at license bureau say he cannot marry, N 23, 23:1
Marries D Costello, N 25, 2:3
M Strange says divorce was obtained in Aug, N 26, 27:4
Michael Strange got divorce in Aug, N 27, 22:2
BARSTOW, Francis D—Elected director of Corn Exch Bank, D 20, 43:4
BARTEL, Kasimir—Proposes Polish Govt reforms, in int at Warsaw, O 6, 7:4
Reassures Poland on constitutional reform, int by Kurjer Wilenski, O 14, III, 3:5
S at opening of new Commercial High School, Cracow, on turning of Polish youth from professions to business, O 21, III, 7:5
Will resign as Vice Premier, O 31, 3:2
Conference with Marshal Pilsudski ends talk of conflict, N 21, 10:6
BARTH, Heinz, see Oratorical Contests
BARTH, Isidor, see Legal Profession—Briefs
BARTH, Martha—Poses as member of German royal family, D 2, III, 3:1; ed, D 2, III, 4:6
See also Forgeries—Germany—Erfurt
BARTHOLME, Alb—Death, N 1, 29:1
BARTLE (Mrs), Henrietta—Aged 100, unaware of World War, N 18, 5:4
BARTLESVILLE Gas and Electric Co, see Gas Service Co of Kansas City
BARTLETT, Ethel—Gives 2-piano recital with R. Robertson, N 5, 17:6
BARTLETT, Herbert C—Approves rigid enforcement of Atlantic City curfew law, D 2, 4:1
BARTLETT, Jno H—Says Hoover will carry Mass and B L Young will defeat D I Walsh in Sen race, O 12, 5:2
BARTLETT, Robt Stevens—Marries E V Herbert, N 1, 23:2
BARTLETT (Mr and Mrs), Russell Sturgis—Daughter born, O 11, 19:2
BARTLETT, Ruth Carol—Heads group of Red Cross nurses going to Porto Rico, O 4, 19:2
BARTOK, Bela, see Musical Fund Soc

BARTOLOMEI (Deputy), see Duels and Dueling—Italy
BARTON, Bruce—The Man Nobody Knows criticized in address by J L Elliott, D 17, 28:2
BARTON, Chas Pierce Jr—Alienation suit against mother-in-law, Mrs G L McAlpin, settled, O 3, 9:1
BARTON, J W—On prices of agricultural products, O 1, 35:2
BARTON, Ralph—Sails for France; says he left MS of Amer history with publishers, N 17, 12:6
BARTON, T H—Rumor that he will be elected pres of Lion Oil Refining Co, D 8, 31:4
BARTON, W E, see Knox, Col; **also** Lincoln A
BARTOZZI, Andrew—Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
BARTSCH, Paul—Collects snails to study geological changes, N 11, III, 1:7
BARTSCHERER, Jacob—Active in Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com, N Y C, O 5, 2:1
BARUCH, Bernard M—Ed on his review in Current History of consequences of war to industry, N 20, 30:1
BARUCH, S N, see Moviephone
BARWIG, Frank—Sculpture, O 28, IX, 13:2
BASEBALL—Note: Games are listed below under name of winning team only, name of winner being given first
All-Star Major League Team, D 6, 37:2
Amer League—Names M Cochrane as most valuable player, O 17, 32:1
Plans for meeting in Chicago, D 9, XII, 2:2; D 11, 38:1; meeting, D 12, 39:2
Objects to proposed 10-man team, D 13, 32:1
Batting Records—Manush leads in Amer League, Hornsby in Natl; records of players in batting, fielding and pitching, O 7, XI, 6:7
Amer League; L Goslin heads list, D 17, 30:4
E Bigelow leads Southern Assn, D 23, X, 2:4
Individual averages of Natl League players; Hornsby leads, D 26, 21:4; D 30, X, 2:8
Bentley, J—Manager of York, Pa, club, D 6, 37:2
Betting—World's Series, O 1, 18:2; O 2, 25:5; O 3, 25:2; O 4, 32:4; O 5, 19:4; O 6, 13:6; O 8, 16:6; O 9, 25:3; O 10, 22:8
See also Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
Birmingham S A, see Baseball—Dixie Series
Boston A L C vs Cleveland A L C, O 1, 18:4
Trades B Myer to Washington Club for 5 players, D 16, XII, 1:3
J Dugan bought from N Y Yankees, D 25, 33:1
J Dugan protests sale; given until Feb 1 to decide where he will play, D 31, 13:2
Boston N L C—Denies trading Hornsby to Chicago N L C, O 4, 32:8
Buys W Maranville and G Harper from St Louis N L C; H Gowdy signs as coach, D 9, XII, 2:1
Bottomley J—Voted most valuable player in Natl League for 1928, D 3, 33:3
Bklyn N L C vs Phila O 1, 18:2
W Robinson plans to resign as manager, O 13, 18:3
Reserve list of players for 1929, N 8, 34:2
W Robinson to remain as pres and mgr of team, D 11, 38:2
J Petty and H Riconda traded to Pittsburgh N L C for G Wright, D 12, 39:3
Schedule for training games, D 29, 13:4
Central Amer—Isthmian League starts season, D 17, 33:5
Chicago A L C vs Phil, O 1, 18:4
R Blackburne signs 1929 contract to manage team, D 11, 38:2
Chicago City Championship Series—Games, O 4, 32:8; O 5, 19:6; O 6, 13:7; O 7, XI, 6:3; O 8, 17:7; O 9, 25:5; won by Chicago N L C, O 10, 24:6
Chicago N L C vs Cincinnati, O 1, 18:6
Election of officers, O 30, 32:1
R Hornsby obtained by trade from Boston N L C, N 8, 34:1
Hornsby signs contract, N 14, 22:5
Cleveland A L C—D Porter bought from Balt team, N 18, XI, 2:7
E Averill of San Francisco Seals, bought, N 20, 34:2
Uhle, G, traded to Detroit A L C for Tavener and Holloway, D 12, 39:2
Cochrane, Mickey—Named most valuable player in Amer League, O 17, 32:1
Detroit A L C—G Moriarty quits as manager, O 18, 25:1
S (Bucky) Harris signed as manager, O 20, 15:1
Buys Prudhomme and D Alexander at minor leagues conv, D 6, 37:1
Tavener and Holloway traded to Cleveland A L C for Uhle, G, D 12, 39:2
Dixie Series—Houston Texas League club vs Birmingham S A, O 1, 18:7; O 2, 25:6
Houston wins championship, O 4, 32:7
Eastern League—Allentown, Pa, admitted to circuit for next season, N 10, 14:1
Fielding Records—Individual fielding of players in Amer league, D 19, 31:3
Lindstrom, F, tops list of Natl League, D 27, 17:2
Gehrig, L, see Baseball—N Y A L C; Baseball—Ruth and Gehrig's Barnstorming Tour
Greater Newark Baseball Club—Administration fees awarded in receivership of club, D 14, 32:2
Harvard—Schedule, O 5, 22:3
Home Runs—Babe Ruth leader for 9th time, O 2, 25:3
Individual records of players in Amer League, D 21, 32:4
Hornsby, R—Denies rept of trade to Chicago N L C, O, 4, 32:8
Traded by Boston N L C to Chicago N L C, N 8, 34:1
Signs contract to become member of Chicago N L C, N 14, 22:5
Houston T L, see Baseball—Dixie Series
Indianapolis A A C vs Rochester I L C, O, 1, 18:6
Internatl League—Mrs Dunn to sell Baltimore Orioles, O 30, 32:1
Japan—Ed on link with U S, O 7, III, 4:6
E Quigley tells of interest shown in game, D 9, XII, 2:1
Johnson, Walter Perry—Signed as manager of Washington A L C, O 16, 36:1
Little World's Series Championship—Indianapolis vs Rochester, O 5, 19:7; O 6, 13:8
Indianapolis wins, O 7, XI, 6:2
McGraw, J—Opposes plan of East vs West game as opener for season, D 21, 32:4
Major Leagues—Joint meeting of Amer and Natl Leagues; 10-man team plan tabled, D 14, 32:1
J McGraw opposes plan of East vs West game as opener for season, D 21, 32:4
Minor Leagues—18 players advanced by draft, N 1, 33:3
See also Baseball—Natl Assn of Professional Leagues
Natl Assn of Professional Leagues—Plans for annual meeting, Toronto, D 2, XII, 5:8; D 3, 33:2; D 5, 37:3
Annual meeting, Toronto, D 5, 36:1
Conv; sale of Prudhomme and D Alexander to Detroit A L C, D 6, 37:1
Sessions, D 7, 35:3; D 8, 16:7
Draft conf dropped when major leagues refuse to attend, D 19, 31:4
Natl Industrial Baseball Assn Championship—McCalls of Dayton, O, vs Checker Cab of Detroit, O 9, 25:6
Natl League—G Magerkurth, umpire, bought from Pacific Coast League, N 29, 38:4
J Bottomley voted most valuable player for 1928; ranking of players, D 3, 33:3
W J Klem announces resignation as umpire, D 8, 16:6
Plans for meeting in N Y C, D 9, XII, 2:2
Plans for annual meeting, D 10, 31:6
Annual meeting, N Y C; draft question discussed, D 11, 38:1
Heydler, J A, re-elected pres; 10-man team suggested, D 12, 39:1
N Y A L C—Gehrig, L, injured in final game, O 1, 18:3
Vs Detroit, O 1, 18:3
Disband for season, O 12, 28:6
Dugan, J, slated to leave, D 19, 31:6
Plans to enlarge stadium, D 20, 31:4
Gazella, M, sold to Newark Bears, D 21, 32:5
W (Rosy) Ryan released to Milwaukee Club, D 23, X, 1:4
J Reese, bought with L Lary from Oakland Club, turned back for more experience, D 27, 17:1
N Y N L C vs St Louis, O 1, 18:1
Drafts T Kaufmann from Rochester, O 4, 32:6
R Schalk signed as assistant to J McGraw, N 13, 29:1
B Niehoff signed as coach, D 9, XII, 2:4
Aldridge, V, and R Wrightstone sold to Newark Bears, D 11, 38:3
Buys Bridgeport Club of Eastern League; McGraw plans to use 10-man team in Spring training, D 18, 40:4
Training schedule announced, D 22, 11:6
W F Kenny acquires fifth of stock, D 30, 1:2
Newark I L C—T Speaker new manager, N 12, 29:1
Aldridge, V, and R Wrightstone bought from N Y Giants, D 11, 38:3
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 4:1
O'Doul, Lefty, see Baseball—Phila N L C
Pacific Coast League—San Francisco Seals vs Sacramento Senators, O 3, 25:3; O 4, 32:7; O 5, 19:6; O 7, XI, 6:4; play-off games, O 11, 20:3; O 12, 28:8; O 13, 18:2; O 14, XII, 6:3; O 15, 20:7; San Francisco Seals win pennant, O 17, 32:2
To abandon split season, N 13, 29:1
Phila A L C—Hauser, J, released to Milwaukee Club, D 30, X, 2:2
Phila N L C—Buys T Thevenow, O 14, XII, 5:7
F Leach traded to N Y N L C for L O'Doul, O 30, 31:1
Pitching Records—Individual record of players in Amer League, D 19, 31:4
Vance, D, tops list; records of individual players in Natl League, D 28, 19:4

Pittsburgh N L C—O J Bush manager for 1929, O 30, 33:2
G Wright traded to Bklyn N L C for J Petty and H Riconda, D 12, 39:3
Professional Leagues—Joint meeting of major and minor leagues abandoned, D 15, 23:6
P S A L—1929 schedule, N 4, XI, 3:2
Reading I L C—Pitcher J Zubris bought from New Haven Club, D 13, 11:8
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—World's Series
Rules—10-man team suggested at meeting of Natl League, D 12, 39:1
Ed on 10-man team, D 13, 28:5
Proposed 10-man team declared unsound at meeting of Amer League, D 13, 32:1
10-man team plan tabled at joint meeting of Amer and Natl Leagues, D 14, 32:1
S Breadon of St Louis N L C in favor of 10-man team, D 16, XII, 6:4
McGraw plans to use 10-man team in Spring training, D 18, 40:4
Heydler, J A, unshaken on 10-man team proposal, D 22, 11:5
B Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh N L C favors 10-man team, D 28, 19:5
Rutgers Col—1929 schedule, D 23, X, 5:1
Ruth, Babe—Home-run leader for 9th time, O 2, 25:3
Batting record, O 10, 23:8
Ruth and Gehrig's Barnstorming Tour—Dexter Park, O 13, 18:4
Montreal Stadium, O 15, 20:6
Rain stops Buffalo game, O 17, 32:1
Trenton, O 19, 19:3
Reading, Pa, O 21, XI, 2:2
Syracuse, O 22, 31:4
Tour ends in Denver, N 1, 33:3
St Louis N L C—S Breadon denies report of sale, O 9, 25:2
Prospects for 1929, O 11, 20:4
Declares divd, O 17, 32:3
Southworth, B, named manager of team, N 22, 32:8
McKechnie's removal and naming of Southworth believed to indicate more changes, N 23, 17:6
Sells W Maranville and G Harper to Boston N L C, D 9, II, 2:1
Releases C F Rhem to Minneapolis Club, D 16, XII, 6:5
Schedule for exhibition games, D 29, 13:5
Schalk, Ray—Former manager of Chicago A L C signed to assist McGraw, N 13, 29:1
Southern Assn—Meeting, N 6, 36:6
Southworth, Billy, see Baseball—St Louis N L C
Speaker, T, see Baseball—Newark Internatl League
Sunday Observance, see Sunday Observance
Temple U—Schedule, O 22, 33:3
Thevenow, T, see Baseball—Phila N L C
Vance, Dazzy—To see first World's Series, O 2, 26:4
Washington, A L C, vs St Louis, O 1, 18:6
Harris, S R, removed as manager, O 3, 25:3
W P Johnson signed as manager, O 16, 36:1
Trades 5 players for B Myer, D 16, XII, 1:3
Western League—Tulsa vs Okla City, (2 games); 1st game thrown out, O 1, 18:1
Tulsa vs Oklahoma City, O 2, 25:5
Winter Occupations of Players—Feature article, N 18, X, 7:1
World's Series—Plans, O 2, 25:1, 4; O 3, 25:1
Ticket prices, O 2, 25:6; O 4, 32:6 O 5, 19:5; O 8, 16:7
Prospects of teams, O 3, 25:4
Opening game and prospect, O 4, 1:2; 32:1, 3,4
N Y A L C vs St Louis N L C, O 5, 1:1; O 5, pp 18, 19; O 6, 1:1; O 6, pp 12, 13; O 8, 1:1; O 8, pp 16, 17; O 10, 1:1; O 10, pp 22, 23
Feature article, O 7, X, 12:1
Financial returns to players, O 10, 23:3; O 12, 28:7; O 13, 18:4; O 17, 32:1
Records, O 10, 23:7
Ed, O 11, 26:4
York, Pa, Club—J Bentley new manager, D 6, 37:2
BASEL, Alex—S on Moses, O 8, 26:7
BASIC Industry Shares—Organization, O 21, II, 9:2
BASIC Utilities Corp—Formed to control power cos in Del, O 29, 37:1
Organization, N 19, 30:2
BASIOLA, Mario—Ear bitten by A Tokatyan in performance of Cavalleria Rusticana, N 18, 1:2
Sings 2 roles in 1 evening, D 22, 14:8
BASKET Making, see Indians—Me
BASKETBALL—Note: Games are listed in the Index under name of winning team only, name of winning team being given first
Amer Pro League—Games, N 23, 20:2; N 29, 38:8; D 6, 39:4; D 11, 40:3; D 26, 22:7; D 31, 12:4
Annapolis vs Western Md, D 16, XII, 4:5
Vs William and Mary, D 20, 32:8
Big Ten—Schedule, D 31, 13:4
Cathedral vs Webb Inst, D 5, 38:6
Vs Columbia T C, D 13, 32:4
Chicago vs Monmouth, D 10, 33:5
Colgate vs St Bonaventure, D 14, 35:2
Vs Toronto, D 19 , 33:4
College—Western Conf officials plan to curb jeering at games, D 6, 39:2
C C N Y vs St Francis, D 2, XII, 5:7
Vs Temple, D 9, XII, 4:2
Vs St John's of Bklyn, D 16, XII, 1:4
Vs St Lawrence, D 23, X, 5:1
Vs Princeton, D 30, X, 1:7
Collegiate School Alumni vs Collegiate, D 29, 13:7
Columbia vs Alumni, D 12, 41:5
Vs Seton Hall, D 15, 25:5
Vs Williams, D 23, X, 1:7
Cornell—Schedule, N 20, 36:4
Vs Alfred, D 20, 32:7
Crescent A C vs Rutgers, D 9, XII, 4:6
Vs Haverford, D 9, XII, 4:6
Vs U S Sub Base, D 19, 33:2
Vs St Lawrence U, D 22, 11:5
Vs Georgetown U, D 30, X, 3:6
Dartmouth vs McGill, D 15, 25:6
Vs Vermont, D 20, 32:8
Dickinson vs Princeton, D 13, 32:3
Drexel vs Textile, D 6, 39:2
Duke—Schedule, D 16, XII, 5:5
Eastern Intercollegiate League—Schedule for 1929, N 13, 29:6
Semiannual session; W M Barber reelected head, D 5, 37:6
T Thorp named official observer, D 3, 37:7
Fordham—Schedules, N 8, 37:4
Vs St Francis, D 9, XII, 4:1
Vs Alumni, D 13, 32:4
Vs Gettysburg, D 16, XII, 4:2
Vs Yale, D 21, 35:1
Harvard—Schedule, D 16, XII, 4:6
Vs Northeastern, D 20, 32:7
Vs Worcester Tech, D 22, 11:7
Ill vs N D, D 21, 35:2
Ind vs Penn U, D 14, 35:2
Vs Notre Dame, D 22, 11:5
Ia vs S D, D 10, 33:5
Johns Hopkins vs Washington and Marshall, D 18, 42:2
Lafayette vs Upsala, D 13, 32:5
Lehigh vs Hahnemann, D 16, XII, 4:2
Vs Stroudsburg, D 13, 32:3
Loyola Varsity (Balt) vs Alumni, D 25, 35:6
Manhattan vs Alumni, D 8, 15:4
Md vs William and Mary, D 21, 35:1
Mass I T vs Manhattan, D 20, 32:7
Mich—Schedule, D 9, XII, 5:6
Vs Penn, D 16, XII, 4:4
Middlebury vs Haverford, D 18, 42:2
Vs Rensselaer, D 15, 25:6
Montclair A C vs St Lawrence, D 20, 32:5
Vs St Stephen's, D 23, X, 5:1
Vs St Francis A C, D 27, 17:1
Moravian vs Hahnemann, D 16, XII, 4:2
Natl Prof League—Formation, O 29, 29:3
Naval Training Station vs Manhattan, D 21, 35:2
N Y Agr vs Cooper Union, D 16, XII, 4:5
N Y Col of Pharmacy vs Panzer Normal, N 24, 12:2
N Y U—Schedule, O 26, 28:4
Vs Columbia, D 22, 11:8
Vs Stevens Tech, D 23, X, 1:6
Newark A C vs St Francis Alumni, D 13, 32:4
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:4
Northwestern vs Wabash, D 10, 33:5
Vs Pittsburgh, D 15, 25:4
Notre Dame vs Neb, D 29, 13:7
Ohio State vs Penn, D 15, 25:6
Ohio Wesleyan vs Ohio State, D 10, 33:5
Panzer School (girls) vs Paterson Normal, D 14, 35:2
Pa vs St Joseph's, D 2, XII, 5:6
Vs Ursinus, D 9, XII, 4:3
Vs Drexel, D 20, 32:8
Vs Maryland, D 23, X, 5:3
Plans for 1929, D 29, 14:7
Vs Gettysburg, D 30, X, 1:4
Pa State—Schedule, N 26, 23:2
Team to tour mid-West, D 23, X, 5:2
Vs Detroit, D 30, X, 3:5
Pittsburgh vs Butler, D 14, 35:2
Vs Ohio State, D 18, 42:2
Vs Iowa, D 30, X, 1:5
Pratt vs Cooper Union, D 8, 15:4
Princeton—Made major sport, O 19, 20:4
Schedule, N 23, 20:6
Vs Drexel, D 9, XII, 4:7
Vs Ursinus, D 16, XII, 4:3
Professional—Amer and Natl leagues unite, N 10, 15:6
Providence vs Dartmouth, D 13, 32:6
Vs St John's of Bklyn, D 19, 33:6
Vs St Thos Col, D 21, 35:2
Vs Yale, D 16, XII, 1:5
Rahway Y M C A vs Rutgers, D 6, 39:4
Record of 1928, D 30, X, 7:3
Rensselaer vs Albany Law, D 9, XII, 4:1
Vs Buffalo, D 22, 11:6

BASKETBALL—(Continued)—
Rider vs Upsala, D 6, 39:1
Rochester vs Alfred, D 15, 25:5
Vs Lehigh, D 22, 11:8
Vs Cornell, D 23, X, 5: 2
Rules—New regulations, O 9, 29:5
Rutgers vs Gettysburg, D 15, 25:4
St Bonaventure vs Clarkson, D 15, 25:6
Vs St Lawrence, D 16, XII, 4:4
Vs Manhattan, D 13, 32:5
Vs Long Is, D 21, 35:2
St John's Col, Bklyn—Schedule, D 4, 35:4
Vs St Stephen's, D 22, 11:8
Vs St Francis, D 28, 21:6
St Lawrence vs Hamilton, D 9, XII, 4:4
St Joseph's Col for Women Alumnae vs Varsity, D 16, XII, 5:1
St Stephen's vs N Y Agr, D 21, 35:1
St Thos Col vs Dartmouth, D 16, XII, 4:3
Savage, vs L I, D 16, XII, 4:2
Scores—Individual scores of players, D 17, 33:6; D 24, 9:3
Individual scores of Eastern college teams, D 31, 12:7
Seton Hall vs Cooper Union, D 13, 32:4
Vs Long Is, D 20, 32:7
Seventh Regt vs Newark A C, D 15, 25:4
Vs Bronx Union Y M C A, D 29, 13:8
Springfield vs Pratt, D 15, 25:5
Vs Crescent A C, D 16, XII, 4:3
Stevens T vs Cathedral Col, D 9, XII, 4:4
Vs Bklyn Polytech, D 16, XII, 4:3
Temple vs Osteopathy, D 6, 39:2
Vs St Joseph's, D 13, 32:3
Thos A Edison Women's Team vs Montclair C C (women), D 12, 40:6
Toronto vs Hamilton, D 18, 42:2
Union Col—Schedule, N 22, 35:2
Vermont vs McGill, D 16, XII, 4:5
Visitation Triangle vs Palace Club, O 1, 21:4
Washington U of St Louis vs Ind, D 10, 33:5
Wesleyan vs Clark, D 16, XII, 4:4
vs Boston, D 19, 33:5
West Point—Schedule, D 5, 39:5
vs Middlebury, D 16, XII, 4:6
vs Columbia, D 20, 32:8
Williams vs Clark, D 9, XII, 4:1
Vs Brown, D 9, II, 4:1
Yale—Schedules, O 24, 35:6
vs Upsala, D 8, 15:4
vs St Lawrence, D 19, 33:3
H F Woodcock to present trophy to man best on free throws, D 27, 19:2
BASKIN, Gertrude T, see Travel—Eur
BASQUETTE, Lina, see Marley, P
BASS (of Germany)—Father asks police to investigate disappearance of boy while on walking tour with Schmidt and L Graulich in Alps, D 14, 16:1
BASS, Edw—Acts as Mayor of Newburyport, Mass, while Gillis serves sentence, O 6, 6:3
BASSET, Wm R—On wage reduction in textile industry, O 28, II, 18:6
BASSETT, Edw M—On zoning to regulate house density in developments, O 28, XII, 11:8
Ed on his discovery of the "zoning bootlegger," N 5, 22:3
Lr on O M Edlitz, N 9, 24:6
On the necessity of a new retail zone for Manhattan, N 11, XIII, 1:6
Apptd by Mayor Walker to study zoning and planning of N Y C boroughs, N 14, 16:4; ed, N 15, 28:5
Appt to prepare legislation for establishment of city planning comm lauded by civic organizations, N 16, 24:8
BASTEY, Jno L—Establishes new natl military revolver rapid-fire record, N 9, 13:3
BASTIAN Blessing Co, see U S Cigar Stores Co
BATCHELLER, Arth, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, etc, N 19
BATCHLER (Mrs), Kath—Death, D 27, 23:4
BATEMAN, Elmo L—Resigns as pastor of Hilton Christian Ch, Maplewood, N J, after indictment on libel charge, D 3, 27:1
Trial adjourned, D 18, 13:2
See also Knights of Columbus—Libel Suts
BATES Valve Bag Corp—Contracts for complete 1929 output of Crown Zellerbach Kraft Pulp and Board mill at Port Townsend, Wash, D 15, 38:2
BATH, Me—Lifts smallpox ban, D 11, 10:2
BATH, Order of the—Picture of installation ceremony, D 16, V, p 3
BATHGATE, Jas Edw—Death, D 25, 23:4
BATHING Beaches, see Beaches
BATON, see Orchestras
BATTEN, Eug C—Marries Mrs E D Huber, O 9, 23:2
BATTEN, Norman K—On S S Vestris, en route to arrange automobile races, N 13, 2:5
Por, Vestris victim, N 14, 3:3
Dies in wife's arms; she survives Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:7
Contest Bd of Amer Automobile Assn sends sympathy to widow, N 16, 3:3
BATTEN (Mrs), Norman K—Por, Vestris survivor, N 14, 3:2
On Vestris disaster; benefit auto race planned for her, N 18, 3:1
Benefit planned for her aid, D 24, 17:7
BATTERY Park, N Y City—2 "peanut temples" built by J D Antonopolous are demolished, N 13, 55:1
BATTIN, Benj F—S on financial frauds, at meeting of Pace Alumni Assn, O 21, 14:1
BATTISTELLA, Sophia L C—Lr on women's place in politics, D 2, III, 5:4
BATTISTINI, Mattia—Death, N 9, 25:3; career, D 2, X, 8:4
BATTLE, Geo Gordon—S at Berolzheimer dinner, O 5, 2:3
S on World Court at session of Columbia Univ Inst of Arts and Sciences, O 16, 34:5
Debates on party promises in Pres campaign with O L Mills at Harvard Business School dinner, N 3, 2:5
BATTLEFIELDS, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
BATTLESHIPS, see Armament Limitation; Navies; and subhead Navy under names of countries
BAUCH, Chas E—Guest flier on return transatlantic flight of German Zeppelin; career, O 28, 24:3
BAUER, Adolph, see Robberies—N Y C
BAUER (Mrs), Ernest—Robbed; D Backer held, D 3, 29:5
D Backer sent to Chicago for trial on robbery charge, D 11, 37:4
BAUER, Geo F, see Automobiles—Industry
BAUER, Harold—Recitals, O 21, 31:6; N 11, 30:4
2-piano recital with O Gabrilowitsch, D 10, 24:4
BAUER, J C—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
BAUER, L H—On medical aspects of airplane flying, at Natl Safety Council, O 5, 42:1
Rept to Govt on U S Aeronautics, O 21, 5:3
BAUER (Mrs), Maude A—Film made to help defense of H L Hoffman on his third trial on charge of murder of Mrs Bauer on Mar 24, 1924, O 28, 12:3; O 30, 10:2; 3d trial begins, N 8, 22:2; N 9, 27:3; Hoffman's "double" a witness, N 10, 19:3; 2 fail to identify Hoffman, N 13, 33:4; B Fahs identifies him, N 14, 29: 3
F X McCabe upsets H Hoffman's alibi that he was in offices of W E Hutton & Co on afternoon of murder; R Parker testifies Hoffman asked him to aid in preparing alibi; Mrs E Stapleton fails to identify Hoffman; L Kafater testifies he saw him on afternoon of murder, N 15, 31:7
Mrs A Rankin, former wife of Hoffman, testifies, N 16, 16:2; Mrs Rankin collapses at cross-examination, N 17, 22:8
Continuation of trial, N 20, 14:2; N 21, 8:5; pistol expert testifies, N 22, 31:2; R D Jones lays murder to Hoffman pistol, N 23, 27:4; Hoffman takes stand in own defense, N 24, 19:6; pistol experts testify in Hoffman trial, N 25, 3:4; jury locked up, N 27, 33:2; jurors disagree and are discharged, N 28, 15:1
Hoffman will be tried again; fourth time, D 2, 2:6
BAUM, Josephine E, see Hare, T H
BAUMAN, Wm, see N J—Investigation of Govt
BAUMANN, Ludwig, & Co—Leases bldg at corner of Jamaica Av and 166th St, Jamaica, L I, N 24, 31:4
Leases space for 1st unit of chain of 20 radio stores in metropolitan dist, D 13, 53:3
BAUMANN, Wm Fredk—Marries A Gengoult, D 16, 28:4
BAUMES Laws, see Crime and Criminals—N Y S
BAXLEY (Mrs), Wm—Accuses O Williams of stealing and eating pork roast at her rooming house, D 24, 3:2
BAXTER, Elijah—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:1
BAYARD, Thos F—Files rept of expenditures in campaign for U S Sen, O 28, 28:7
Defeated for reelection to Sen from Del; early returns, N 7, 2:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Defeat regretted in ed on Sen changes, N 8, 28:2
BAYER, Edwin S—Reptd reconciled to daughter, Mrs V E Brown, D 23, 9:7
BAYER, Geo, see U S Veterans' Hosp, Castle Pt, N Y
BAYER, J J—Campaign message to Gov Smith, O 24, 14:5
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
BAYER, Jack—Suicide, N 9, 3:3
BAYER & Co—New trial ordered for 5 men charged with criminally receiving stolen aspirin, O 3, 24:2
BAYES, Olga—Beaten and thrown into creek at Stamford, Conn; dies; P G Lambert arrested, N 1, 26:6
P G Lambert freed of connection with murder, N 10, 7:1
BAYLEY, Malcolm—Article on Dem Party in the South, N 18, III, 2:7
BAYLIES, Edmund L—Rept on his condition, N 1, 29:1
BAYLIS, Lincoln—Elected pres of Natl Assn of Cotton Mfrs, O 26, 43:1
BAYLOS, Martin, see Bergman, S

BAYNE, Barbara—Owns tree G Washington gave to R Brown; gives Pres Coolidge chestnuts from it, N 2, 1:7
BAYNE, Carroll S—Engaged to M P Forbes, O 25, 25:6
BAYNE, Lawrence P—Will, D 19, 22:5
BAYSIDE Natl Bank, see Bank of Manhattan Co
BAYSIDE Shipyard Inc, see Bridges— N Y City
BAYUK Cigars, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 20, 28:2
BEACH, Chandler J—Death, D 7, 29:5
BEACH, Chas Merritt—Death, O 22, 25:5
BEACH, Coley J—Death, D 7, 29:5
BEACH, Geo C—Buys Professional Bldg at northeast corner of 6th Av and W 57th St, D 15, 36:2
BEACH, Janet—Por, D 2, X, 14:5
BEACH, Mary Quintard—Death, D 18, 31:4
BEACH, Paul Maynard—Marries D Hughson, D 1, 10:6
BEACH, Willis, see Lilliendahl, Wm
BEACHES—Reclamation projects at Waikiki and Ala Moana, Hawaii, O 29, 42:1
Feature article on Winter visitors, D 9, V, 21:2
N J contributes $855,000 in effort to save seacoast municipalities from erosion, D 10, 22:4
BEACON, N Y—Bond issue, N 27, 41:4
BEACON Hotel—Court names receiver, D 18, 55:1
BEACON Trust Co—Plans to consolidate with Liberty Trust Co, N 25, 31:3
BEACONSFIELD (Lord)—Figures in Viscount Gladstone's book, After 30 Years, D 11, 34:6
BEADLESTON, Alice Lee, see Hutchings, J G B
BEADON, Chas, see Morris, J
BEAGARE, Clinton—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:4
BEAHAN, Chas—Feature article on history of play Jarnegan, O 14, X, 5:3
BEAL, Eliz Sturgis, see Hinds, C L de C
BEAL, Frank Peer—Endorses offer of W J Wollman to build $100,000 mothers' rest centre in Central Park, O 8, 25:3
BEAL, Robt C—Sells his seat on N Y Stock Exch to J C Braelow for $575,000, N, 29, 43:2
BEALE, Carrie Phelan, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
BEALE, Leonard T—Elected pres of Pa Salt Mfg Co, O 26, 51:2
BEALL, Jno M—Death, O 20, 17:5
BEALS, Allen E, Dow Service Daily Bldg Repts on: Danger of excessive price cutting, O 1, 42:1
Loan abuses in N J, O 8, 42:3
Upward natl trend in construction cost, O 15, 43:1
Indiana limestone classifying trade court, O 22, 47:1
New price list in window glass, O 29, 43:1
History of present Bldg Code and bldg boom prospects from revision, N 5, 43:1
Decline of bldg construction costs since 1927, N 5, 43:2
Needed revision of the mechanics lien law, N 12, 43:1
Major problems of cement manufacturers, N 19, 35:1
Resignation of C L Eidlitz as Chmn of Bd of Govs of Electrical Bd of Trade of N Y Inc, N 26, 47:1
N J to imitate N Y in revision of mechanics lien law, D 3, 51:1
Bldg outlook for 1929, D 10, 51:7
Gypsum construction, in multiple dwellings bill, D 17, 48:1
Credit bureau for bldg trades, D 24, 27:3
Wage agreements to be negotiated in 1929 with bldg workers, D 31, 17:1
BEALS, Carleton—Feature article on Gil, E P, O 14, V, p 3
BEALS, Clyde—Feature article on taxi driver as democracy's herald, D 9, 16:2
BEAM, David, see Princeton Univ
BEAN, F J—On conflict in U S between desire to adopt anti-war treaty and naval program, N 17, 18:6
BEAN, Geo W—New leader in Dem Party in Fla, N 18, III, 2:4
BEAN, Rodney, Articles on: Coolidge, C and Pres campaign, O 7, III, 1:8
Dem chances in Pres campaign, O 28, III, 1:8
Dem claims in Pres election, O 21, III, 1:8
Hoover Cabinet speculations, N 25, III, 1:8
Mellon's remaining in Cabinet and foreign war debts, N 25, III, 7:8
Pres campaign survey, N 4, III, 1:8
Tariff issue in Pres campaign, O 14, III, 1:8
BEANS, Boston Baked, see Natl Restaurant Assn
BEAR Mill Mfg Co, see Butterfield, F & Co, Inc
BEARD, Barbara, see Price, R
BEARD, Chas A—Ed, City Civilization, N 11, III, 4:5
BEARD, Danl C—Leads annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to Roosevelt's grave, O 28, 22:1
Moves home from Flushing, L I, to Suffern, N Y, N 18, X, 10:2
BEARD, Virginia, see Friss, W
BEARD, Wm Kelly Jr—Engaged to F Wynkoop, O 21, II, 4:5
BEARDS—Being discarded by French, D 30, III, 3:4
BEARDSLEY, Eliz, see Sayres, P C
BEARS—So-called Amer black bear found in Yellowstone Pk in variety of shades of brown, O 7, X, 11:8
Forecast cold weather at Bear Mt, N 5, 14:4
BEATIN, Thos J—Shot at Baltimore by F Ledbetter, N 27, 14:2
Mrs Beatin and son disappear, N 30, 15:1
BEATRICE, Sister Mary—Death, O 11, 27:5
BEATTY, E W, see Canadian Pacific Ry Co
BEATTY, Wm, see Thaw (Mrs), W
BEAU Site Co, see Jewels and Jewelry—Damage Suit for Loss
BEAUCHAMP, Thos J—Buys seat on N Y Cotton Exch for $31,000, O 16, 49:6
BEAURY, Chas E, see Lafayette Col
BEAUTY—C B Moullinier urges it in hosps, O 12, 27:6
See also Books—Beauty
BEAUTY Contests—Winners of 9 contests in Eur speak over radio as guests of station WOR, N 25, 26:7
"Miss Germany" chosen for contest in U S, D 7, 18:6
See also Shuford, C F
BEAUTY in Women, see Women—Beauty
BEAUVOIS, Simone Helene, see Kohns, R L
BEAUX, Cecilia, see Boston Art Club
BEAUX Arts Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
BEAUX Arts Development Corp—Acquires 308-20 and 307-17 E 44th St, D 5, 56:1
BEAUX Arts Inst—Opens new bldg, N 22, 22:6
BEAVER, Jno—Engaged to A P Clinch, O 13, 11:1
BEAVER Co, Pa—Bond issue, O 25, 39:2
BEAVERBROOK (Lord)—May be British High Comr to Ireland, O 21, III, 3:4
Will distribute $125,000 in gratitude for good fortune in escaping injury in auto crash, D 31, 6:7
See also Instalment Buying
BEAVERBROOK, "Lord," see Whitman, J
BEBAN, Geo—Death, O 6, 19:4; estate, O 11, 27:2
BEBI, Algeviad—Shot to death at Prague, at trial for murder of C Bey; Z Vuciterna, servant of Bey, held, D 1, 1:4
BECK (Mrs), Grace Redfield—Death, D 3, 27:5
BECK, Hermann—Elected chaplain of Amer Legion, N 11, XI, 2:7
BECK, Jas M—Says split in Dem ranks would cripple Smith if elected Pres, radio s, O 19, 3:6
Takes stand against dry law; answers Assn Against Prohibition Amendment questionnaire for Congressional candidates, O 25, 6:5
Defeated for election to House of Reprs, N 8, 4:2; ed, N 9, 24:5
Dem Com to ask recount on vote electing him as Repr from 1st Cong Dist in Phila, N 9, 6:3
Declared elected by plurality of 73 votes, N 11, 2:5
Some votes counted for him declared void in recount, N 29, 19:2
Files rept of expenditures for House of Reprs campaign, D 4, 9:4
BECKER, C Adelbert—Death, N 2, 25:2
BECKER, Chas D—Death, N 2, 25:5
BECKER, Harry Cassin, see Schubert, F
BECKER, Irving—Death, D 11, 31:4
BECKER, J Roy—Discharged on charge of impersonating Canadian Army officer, D 2, 30:6
BECKER (Mr and Mrs), Jas S—Son born, O 9, 23:5
BECKER (Mrs), Jenie—Victim of leprosy, O 28, 20:4
BECKER, Maurice—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
BECKER, Sherburn Merrill Jr—Marries M B Vander Poel, N 16, 25:1
BECKERMAN (Mrs), Beatrice, see N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
BECKERMAN, S J—Charges Anti-Saloon League with backing Mrs Pratt for Cong because of Rockefeller gifts, O 1, 3:5
BECKHAM, J C W—Supports Smith for Pres despite wet stand, O 3, 2:6
BECKLEY, Saml Groat—Death, D 2, 31:6
BECKMAN, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 5
BECKMAN Dawson Roofing Co, see Flintkote Co
BECKWITH Press, see Hays, A G
BEDNARIK, Ignatz, see Art Centre
BEDNER, Jno, see Prisons—Pa—Eastern Penitentiary
BEEBE, Jno Howard—Engaged to F I Helmuth, O 23, 24:3
BEEBE, Wm—On plan to study fish 1 mi below surface, D 6, 4:2
BEECHAM (Sir), Thos—Attacks musical standards of Gt Britain, N 4, IX, 10:6
Cancels Amer tour, D 15, 17:3
See also Imperial League of Opera
BEECHER, Hy Ward—Collection of household furnishings sold, O 21, 2:4
BEECHER, Janet—Por, O 21, IX, 2:4
BEECHER (Mrs), Mary F—Files bankruptcy petition, D 1, 18:3
BEECHER, Mathew—Exhib of photographs, O 21, IX, 14:6

BEECH-NUT Packing Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 18, 42:3
Divd, N 6, 45:1
BEEHAN, A A, see Pres Campaign—Veterans
BEEKMAN, Hy R—Paintings, D 16, X, 13:7
BEEKMAN Place—Plot on south side of E 52d St sold, O 9, 55:1
BEEKMAN St Hospital—Gov-elect F D Roosevelt plays Santa Claus to children, D 21, 21:1; Christmas celebration, D 24, 14:2
BEEMAN, Kath Hendee, see Hosking, A N, Jr
BEER, Hy Ward—Honored at Wash dinner by Fed Bar Assn, D 20, 9:1
BEER, see Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition
BEERBOHM, Max—Exhib of sketches, (London), D 2, II, 6:2; London Times comments on exhib, D 23, VIII, 13:7
BEERMAN (Mrs), Bessie, see Robberies—N Y C—Jarmalowsky
BEERS, Geo—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
BEERY, Noah—Sued for divorce, D 6, 4:6
BEERY, Wallace—Suit brought by J Montanya ended, N 20, 16:2
Buys airplane, D 9, XI, 16:7
BEES—Scientists to investigate possibilities of "royal jelly," N 29, 16:2
BEET Sugar, see Sugar
BEETHOVEN, Ludwig von—E Herriot writing book on his life, O 4, 28:8
Lr by M Kolischer on burial place, N 22, 28:6
See also Schubert, F
BEETHOVEN Assn—Gives Schubert program, O 23, 32:4
Schumann-Heink cheered at Schubert concert; G Barrere, R Ganz and others take part, N 20, 28:1
Concert, D 28, 16:6
BEETHOVEN Symphony Orchestra—Concerts, O 12, 34:3
Delayed pay causes musicians' union to postpone rehearsal, O 19, 27:2
Drops out-of-town concerts, O 20, 10:2
Concert canceled by Zaslawsky's illness; P Kochanski's manager issues statement, O 26, 27:2
Defers refund on tickets for canceled concert, O 27, 21:3
Carnegie Hall asks for assurance that performances will be given, O 28, 20:1
Zaslawsky asks for aid, O 30, 27:1
Dispute with Carnegie Hall management continues; Zaslawsky still ill, O 31, 28:6
BEGGARS—N Y City—R Crisi on pests in subway, O 15, 22:6
Police to war on Christmas beggars, D 9, II, 21:5
54 arrested in day, D 18, 39:3
Ansel, S, said to own $40,000, made $500 a week begging, D 19, 9:2
BEGGIN, Wm F—Death, D 21, 27:4
Funeral, D 25, 23:5
BEHA, Jas A—Annual rept on ins to N Y State Legislature, O 15, 30:2
Resigns as State Supt of Insurance to become active chmn of Bd of Directors of Internatl Germanic Trust Co; por, N 16, 12:2
Repts assets of N Y S ins organizations as of Jan 1, 1928, N 19, 29:5
Begins new duties, N 21, 40:4
A Conway named to succeed him as N Y S Supt of Insurance, D 27, 1:3
BEHNING, Alb, see Railroads—Terminals
BEHR, Alicia Howell, see Bramhall, H K
BEHRENDS (Mrs), Frances Rouse—Death, N 28, 27:2
BEIDLER, Eliz L—Requested by Customs to explain why she did not declare Paris purchases, D 12, 31:2; pays duty and penalties, D 13, 29:1
BEIER, Saml K—Favors light wines and beers; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
BEIT (Sir), Otto—Gives $225,000 to King Edw Fund to purchase radium for London hosps, N 30, 3:5
BEITCHMAN, Alex, see Stein, S B
BELANGER, Jos—Death, N 20, 31:3
BELASCO, David—Congratulates M Gest on opening of Merry Wives of Windsor, O 2, 24:5
Por, D 2, X, 2:1
See also Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
BELCHER, Barbara, see Richardson, D R Jr
BELDEN, Eugene Seabury—Death, N 20, 31:2
BELEFF, Noam, see Bulgaria—Macedonia Revolutionary Organization
BELFATTO, Perry E—Apptd social ambassador for Newark Mayor, O 3, 1:7; ed, O 4, 28:6
BELFORD (Mgr), Jno L—S at memorial mass of Cath Daughters of America, O 13, 15:4
BELGENLAND (S S)—B Altman & Co installs retail store on bd for world cruise, D 19, 14:5
Passengers do Christmas shopping by radio, D 21, 55:2
BELGIAN Academy of Sciences, Lrs and Fine Arts—J T Shotwell elected to faculty, D 20, 19:6
BELGIAN Congo, see Congo
BELGIAN Natl Rys—Financial repts, Sept, O 24, 42:2; Oct, N 23, 33:4; Nov, D 22, 25:1
BELGIUM—Alcoholic Liquors, see Alcoholic Liquors
Antiquities—Old coins found, D 16, III, 8:7
Armistice, see Armistice Day
China, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Decorations and Honors—Mrs N F Brady decorated, N 26, 29:5
W Warren, Amer architect, honored for part in rebuilding Louvain Univ Library, N 29, 23:4
Economic Conditions—L Franck on prosperity, N 20, 5:4
Elections—8,000 students riot in Brussels in protest against A Borms; his election to Chamber of Deputies invalidated; rival demonstrations, D 21, 5:1
Finances—Part of 1955 bonds called, O 16, 43:2
Bonds called, N 14, 39:2
Bonds called for redemption, D 31, 34:2
German Marks—Germany will redeem money left in Belgium at end of World War, D 30, III, 3:8
Reparations, see War Debts—Revision, etc
U S Relations with, see Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
War Debts, see War Debts
BELKNAP, Ethelbert—Death, N 10, 17:6
BELKNAP, Muriel Hoagland, see Fogel, F R
BELKNAP, Waldron, see Lawrenceville Preparatory School
BELL, Bernard Iddings—S at mass meeting of Brotherhood of St Andrew, O 8, 23:1
Sermon on educational aims of St Stephens' College, at P E Ch of Heavenly Rest, N 26, 28:1
BELL, Bertrand Faugeres—Engaged to H F Runkle, O 1, 27:7
BELL, Hy H—Death, O 2, 31:3
BELL, J Snowden—Death, N 29, 27:2
BELL, Jno C, see Philadelphia—Civil War Claim
BELL, Marion J—Death, D 6, 31:4
BELL, Monta, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
BELL, Robt—Customs decision on lectern of carved oak, D 15, 35:6
BELL, Vanessa—Paintings, D 9, X, 12:7
BELL, Wm C—Death, O 22, 25:6
BELL Investment Co, see Modern Investment and Loan Corp
BELL Laboratories of N Y City—Get new radio license, for experimental work, D 18, 38:2
BELL Telephone Co—Plans long-distance sea telephone line, O 11, 29:3
Plans moving picture theatre for experimental work with sound films, N 6, 49:1
BELL Telephone Co of Canada—Appropriations for next yr, N 28, 41:2
BELL Telephone Co of Pa—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 22, 33:1
BELL Telephone System—Quarterly describes research work, O 21, II, 12:2
BELLAH, Annie D—Death, N 8, 29:6
BELLAMY, Alb—Elected M P from Lancashire, England, O 30, 18:2
BELLANCA, Giuseppe M—Article on aviation development, D 16, XI, 6:5
BELLANCA Aircraft Corp—Increase in capital planned; du Ponts sell their holdings, O 31, 44:2
Increase in common stock authorized, N 21, 39:3
BELLANTONIO, Tony, see Breda, J
BELLE Isle Creamery—Divd, N 16, 42:2
BELLEAU Wood—Lieut E Otto, in U S Naval Inst Proceeding; (magazine), describes fight; suggests memorial in woods to all soldiers who fought, N 4, III, 7:1
BELLEVILLE, N J—Bond issue awarded, D 19, 39:2
BELLEVUE Hosp—Mrs C Morgan asks clothing for patients, O 26, 24:7
Search for lost radium needle, N 25, 8:1
8-story psychopathic pavilion to be erected on 1st Av block front from 29th to 30th St, N 25, XIII, 1:1
BELLEVUE-YORKVILLE Health Demonstration—Feature article on safety campaign in public schools, O 28, 9:2
Vital statistics of N Y C's lower East Side and Murray Hill, N 19, 4:6
See also Medical Soc of Co of N Y
BELLI, Giuseppe, see Brustenghi, V
BELLINGER, Wm M—Reception in honor of his 20 years as vicar of St Agnes Chapel of Trinity Parish, D 7, 34:7
BELLINGHAM (Wash), see Railroads—Rates
BELLOC, Hilaire—Ed on his book on laughter and tears, N 5, 22:4
BELLOWS, Geo, see H Hackett
BELLOWS, Hy A—Named director of Natl Assn of Broadcasters, O 21, X, 17:6
On question of chain broadcasting in U S, D 23, IX, 8:8
BELLUZZO, Giuseppe—Authorized to prepare official State history textbook for Italian schools, D 30, 2:6
BELMONT, August—Art pieces sold, D 9, 30:3
BELMONT (Mrs), Aug—S at reception for Lord Allenby, N Y C, O 4, 22:3
BELMONT (Mrs), Oliver Hazard Perry—Newport estate withdrawn from public market, O 10, 21:8
Motion against nationality's being changed by marriage adopted by Paris Conf, O 31, 31:2

BELMONT Hotel—Defers closing, O 2, 54:1
BELTS—Supplant suspenders in Haiti, D 2, II, 22:3
BELWIN (Mrs), Eliz, see Laidman, F S B
BEMIS Heights, see Antiques—Amer
BENARD, Adolfo—Reply to Gen Moncada's proposal for Amer supervision of 1932 election in Nicaragua, O 24, 4:5
Mentioned in feature article on Nicaraguan election, O 28, X, 8:1
Defeated in race for Pres, N 5, 1:5
BENAVENTE, Jacinto, see Theatre, The—Censorship—Spain
BENCHLEY, Robt Chas—In "divertissements" at Selwyn Theatre, N 19, 16: 2
BENDER, Chas Co—Customs decision on stool tops, D 1, 31:4
BENDIX Corp—Shares admitted to N Y Curb Market, O 9, 50:5
Buys majority interest in Eclipse Machine Co, O 18, 36:2
Nine mos rept, O 23, 41:3
Divd, N 29, 46:3
BENEDICT XV (Pope)—Monument in Ch of St Peter's dedicated by Pius XI, N 23, 27:7
BENEDICT, Eli—Lr urges use of fireproof scaffolding, D 27, 22:7
BENEDICT, Francis G—Discoveries in metabolism mentioned in ed on food, race and history, O 6, 18:4
BENEDICT, Harris M—He and daughter die in auto accident; 2 other children hurt, O 18, 31:4
BENEDICT, I G—On Gov Smith and Tammany, O 2, 30:7
BENEDICT, Mable Richards, see Lum, R
BENEDICT, Ruth—Lr on Gertrude Buck, O 7, IX, 2:6
BENEDICT & Wolf, Inc—Finances Crescent Aircraft Corp, O 13, 23:4
BENEDIKTSSON, Svala, see Moyse, I K
BENEFACTIONS, see Charity; Gifts and Bequests
BENEFICIAL Operating Bur—Executives meet, O 26, 35:4
BENES, Edouard—Greets Sec Kellogg at opening of radiophone from Czechoslovakia, N 25, II, 13
Article on Europe's gain since the World War, D 16, X, 3:2
BENEDICT, E C—Death, D 21, 27:5
BENENSON, Benj—Sells southeast corner of Madison Av and E 88th St; buys 706-08 3d Av, D 19, 50:1
He and S W Steel & Co buy 260 West 39th St, held at $2,000,000, D 21, 52:2
BENEVOLENT and Protective Order of Elks—$20,000,000 welfare fund planned, N 3, 22:2
BENICIA Arsenal Military Reservation, see Southern Pacific R R
BENISCH, Lillian—Por, D 9, X, 10:3; recital, D 10, 24:2
BENJAMIN, Clifford S—Will meet Graf Zeppelin upon arrival in U S after transatlantic flight, O 14, 3:2
BENJAMIN, Eliz Fish, see McLane, W L
BENJAMIN, Gardiner—Death, O 24, 29:4
BENJAMIN, Paul Alf—Marries F M Stern, D 15, 22:3
BENN (Sir), Ernest—Protests against interference with his publishing of Col House's papers, O 14, 28:3
BENN, Wm Wedgwood—S at Labor Party Conf, Birmingham, O 3, 7:1
Hits anti-Amer propaganda, in reply to W C Bridgeman in Commons, N 28, 14:3
BENNER, August—Death, O 10, 29:4
BENNER, Thos E—Lr acknowledges rept of anonymous gift for Porto Rican relief, O 2, 30:7
BENNETT, Arnold, see Coward, N
BENNETT, Floyd—N Y C airport urged as site for monument to him, O 4, 31:2
Bust of him presented to his widow by Wm E Blaisdell Post, Amer Legion, N 1, 23:6
BENNETT (Mrs), Floyd, see Bennett, F
BENNETT, Jack, see Julian Petroleum Corp
BENNETT, Jas—Registers as Dem in S I; 99 yrs old, O 14, 4:3
BENNETT, Jas Gordon, Jr, see Aeronautics—Races—Bennett, J G, Internatl Balloon Race
BENNETT, Jas Gordon (Jr and Sr)—Pors; review of D C Seitz's book, Jas Gordon Bennetts, Father and Son, N 25, IV, 9:1
BENNETT, Jas Gordon, Estate—Sues to recover on taxes paid to U S Govt on property in France, O 14, 11:1
BENNETT, Jas Hardy, Sermons on: Sectarian bias, O 29, 50:2
Divorce, N 5, 30:4
World peace, D 17, 28:1
BENNETT, Richd—Plays in radio drama of Gov Smith's life, O 22, 23:6
How he became director of Jarnegan, N 18, IX, 4:2
BENNETT, Richd A—Apptd supervisor of Eastchester, N Y, D 29, 9:1
BENNETT, Susan Silliman, see Tracy, T N
BENNETT, Walter Leopold—On Gov Smith's religion as reason for his honesty, N 5, 22:7
BENNETT, Converse & Schwab—Will finance vehicular tunnel connecting Manhattan and Queens, D 29, 19:8
BENNINGER, Alb C, see N Y City—Elections—Borough Presidents
BENNINGTON, W H—Death, N 1, 29:5
BENNIS, Steph, see N Y Electrical Soc
BENNY, Jack—At Palace Theatre, N 12, 18:7
BENOIT, Georges, see Crime and Criminals—France—Paris
BENRIMO, Jos Hy McAlpin—Feature article on history of The Yellow Jacket, N 4, IX, 2:7
BENSINGER, B Edw Jr—Marries L E Galston, N 29, 34:6
BENSON, A G—On Newfoundland election, N 11, III, 5:4
BENSON, Edw Fredk—Ed on his fondness for reading in bed, N 11, III, 4:4
BENSON, Emalyn D—Death, O 16, 31:4
BENSON, Frank W—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:3
BENSON, Hevlyn D, see Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn
BENSON, Jno—S on effect of free publicity on advertising, at Natl Advertisers' convention, O 31, 54:3
Elected pres of Amer Assn of Advertising Agencies, N 16, 26:1
BENSON, Victor—Death, N 4, 31:6
BEQUESTS, see Gifts and Bequests
BERDINE, Audrey, see Groel, F
BEREA, Col—R Schalkenbach Foundation offers essay prizes, D 17, 46:5
BERENGARIA (S S)—50,000 shares sold on board in wireless transaction, O 22, 27:1
Customs officials permit British artists' exhibition after agreement with Sir J Duveen, O 28, 20:3
R Bishop discusses art exhib, O 28, IX, 13:6
Exhibition displayed on voyage to be open to public in N Y; 35 pictures sold, O 29, 18:1; O 30, 59:2
Art exhib open to public, O 30, 59:2
Art exhib, N 4, IX, 13:7
Arrives in U S with big Christmas mail, D 12, 20:3
BERENGER, Hy—Ratification of Mellon-Berenger debt agreement with U S is looked for as result of proposed European war debt settlement, O 21, 1:1
See also War Debts—Revision, &c
BERENSON, Bernard, see Yale Univ—Jarves Collection
BERESFORD, G C, see Kipling, Rudyard
BERESFORD, Harry—Por, D 9, X, 2:4
BEREZOWSKY, Nicolai—Por, D 16, IX, 10:3
BERG, Jas—Approves Mt Vernon budget, D 2, 20:8
BERGE, A J, see Bklyn Chamber of Commerce
BERGEN, Thos—Death, O 13, 15:6
BERGEN Co, N J—Gilvan, Inc, acquires West Englewood Sq, O 7, XIII, 22:2
F D Ames on co's future, O 21, XII, 14:4; O 21, XII, 14:6; O 28, XII, 11:8
C H Borg on progress since inauguration of four-track system by West Shore R R, N 4, XII, 2:7
Gilvan, Inc, buys tract north of approach to new Hudson River Bridge, N 11, XIII, 2:3
F D Ames on co's plans of arterial highways to cope with increased motor traffic, N 18, XII, 2:3
Bond issue, D 11, 45:3
BERGEN Co Automobile Club—S S Van Dusen apptd chmn of legis bd, D 23, IX, 7:5
BERGEN Co Historical Society—Mummy princess is fraud, O 16, 27:4
BERGER, A—Wins dessert prize at Natl Hotel Exposition, N 18, 12:4
BERGER, Francesco—On opera in England, N 11, X, 9:3
BERGER, Julius, Konsortium, see Colombia-Magdalena River
BERGER, Otto—Death, O 23, 29:2
BERGER, Victor L—Defeated for re-election to House of Reprs, N 8, 4:2; 16:2
Mentioned in ed on unexpected results of election, N 9, 24:5
Demands renewal of recount of Cong vote in 5th Wisconsin Dist, D 16, II, 3:3
BERGERMAN, Stanley—Engaged to R Laemmle, N 25, 30:5
BERGIUS, Friedrich—To sail for N Y City from Germany, O 26, 26:2
Arrives for 2d Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal at Pittsburgh, N 6, 46:4
S at Amer Inst's "coal luncheon," N Y C, on his coal liquefying process, N 11, 12:1
Tells Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal of process of making coal from wood, N 21, 31:7
BERGMAN, Shirley—Killed in jump down elevator shaft in attempt to escape robbery; M Baylos held, D 12, 17:6
See also Robberies—N Y C
BERGOLO (Count) Calvi di—Promoted to rank of Lt Col in Italian cavalry regiment, D 9, 28:2
BERGSON, Henri—Surprised by award of Nobel prize, D 2, III, 7:3
Feature article on his teachings, D 16, V, p 7
See also Nobel Prizes
BERKELEY, Wm H—Death, O 24, 29:4

BERKELEY Divinity School—1st convocation at New Haven marks opening in affiliation with Yale Univ; J T Dallas and G T Linsley receive degrees, O 30, 24:6
Plans for development, D 13, 29:1
BERKEY, Chas P—Repts findings on Boulder Dam project, at meeting of N Y Acad of Sciences, D 18, 30:8
S on Central Asiatic expedition, at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 1:3
BERKSHIRE Hotel—Leased by J C and M G Mayer, N 17, 34:6
BERLA, Ralph—Engaged to F I Blum, N 18, II, 6:4
BERLAND Shoe Co—Sept sales rept, O 11, 44:2; Oct, N 11, II, 11:4; Nov, D 8, 27:5
BERLIN, Helen—Recital, N 9, 22:3
BERLIN, Irving—Campaign song for Smith, O 7, 24:2
Son born, D 2, 31:3; baby dies, D 26, 3:3
BERLIN—New long distance telephone bldg held to be largest in world, N 10, 6:2
2 hotels planned, D 8, 3:4
Christmas celebrations, D 26, 12:1
Re-names streets, D 30, 4:4
United States Embassy to have new quarters, D 30, II, 4:6
Doubles shipping by waterways in 2 yrs, D 30, III, 1:2
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Germany; Electricity—Berlin; Rapid Transit—Germany
BERLIN (German Liner), see Vestris (S S)
BERLIN Chamber of Industry and Trade—Annual rept, D 22, 17:1
BERLIN Electric Light, Heat & Power Co, see Eastern N Y Gas & Electric Co
BERMAN, Harold—Shot by G A Martin, N 8, 31:3
BERMAN, Jacob, see Lewis Oil Corp
BERNARDES, Arth—To land secretly; Brazilians hostile to him because of his treatment of revolutionists, D 27, 25:1
Returns to Rio de Janeiro after European tour, D 29, 2:6
BERNADOTTE (Count), Folke of Wisborg—Plans for marriage to E Manville, O 23, 24:3
Bride, E R Manville, to wear veil of late Queen Sophia, O 27, 25:3
Sails from Europe to marry E Manville, N 17, 13:5
Arrival in N Y C with members of royal family, N 27, 10:2
Sightseeing in N Y C; plans for wedding, N 28, 13:1; N 29, 31:5
Ed on his ride in subway, N 29, 26:5
Marries E R Manville, D 2, 1:7; D 2, 30:1
Visits West Point with bride, D 3, 29:5
Bridal party entertained at White House luncheon, D 4, 3:2
At Aiken, S C, D 5, 29:2
Sails with bride, D 30, 5:2
BERNALD, Edw—Arrested for violation of Volstead Act, O 12, 9:2
BERNARD (Mrs), Barney, see Weinberger, W D
BERNARD, J E & Co—Customs decision on smokers' stands, O 31, 54:2
Customs decision on electrical machinery used in ringing church bells, D 6, 55:6
Customs decision on celluloid balls, D 20, 48:6
BERNARD, Jas—Charges at trial that he was assaulted by Patrolman G Denker, O 9, 11:3; trial, O 10, 16:1; O 12, 15:1; Denker sentenced, O 24, 31:8; Denker gets certificate of reasonable doubt in his conviction for assault in Holland tunnel, N 9, 15:5
BERNARD, Sam—Will, O 31, 31:3
BERNARDSVILLE, N J—Rockwood sold to A M Barns, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
BERNATT (Polish newspaper man), see Germany—Fake Bombs
BERNET, J J, see Erie R R—Passengers
BERNFIELDS, Gilda, see Ebenstein, S
BERNHARDT, Maurice—Death, D 22, 17:2
BERNHARDT, Sarah, see Theatre, The—U S
BERNHEIM, Eli H—Chmn of special prospects com of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, N 16, 11:4
BERNHEIM, Geo, Gallery—Painting exhib, D 2, X, 12:4
BERNHEIM, Isaac W—Gives $25,000 to Hebrew Union Col library, N 8, 33:2
BERNHEIM, Leonard Hy—Marries E Kridel, D 7, 34:4
BERNHEIMER, Chas L, see Commercial Arbitration
BERNSTEIN, Alex—Dismissal from Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, Elections Bd recommended by Grand Jury in connection with primary fraud, O 27, 2:7
BERNSTEIN, Herman—Denies solid Jewish vote in U S; says many Jews are for Hoover, O 22, 5:2
Charges Smith is trying to revive K K K issue in Pres campaign as alibi, N 1, 16:2
BERNSTEIN, Jos, see N J—Investigation of Govt
BERNSTEIN, Lillian, see Herskovitz, E H
BERNSTEIN, Michl, see Holstein, C
BERNSTEIN, Nathan B—Engaged to C A Hirschhorn, D 9, 31:3
BERNSTORFF (Count), Johann Heinrich von—Urges world disarmament, N 25, 15:6
See also European War—Germany
BEROLZHEIMER, Phil—Opposes Volstead law, in answer to League of Women Voters' prohibition questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
Favors repeal of 18th Amendment; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
Fight for election considered one of most important local contests, N 4, II, 1:3
Lr on prohibition amendment as legislative error, N 4, III, 5:6
Defeated for Cong by Mrs Pratt, N 7, 20:4
See also Guilmant Organ School; N Y State—Dem Party; N Y State—Elections—Cong
BERRAM, Jas Lloyd—Engaged to J B Smith, O 26, 19:5
BERRY, Chas White—On com to deal with N Y C bridge projects, O 9, 63:2
Says Gov Smith is physically sound despite rigors of Pres campaign, O 25, 3:3
Announces tax rate will be cut due to increased assessments, O 30, 1:6
Urges Estimate Bd to study contract letting, N 13, 33:8; Ed, N 15, 28:3
Advocates incineration of garbage to eliminate Riker's Is dump, N 20, 10:4; ed, N 22, 28:2
Announces N Y C tax receipts for Nov 30, D 2, 1:2
Denounces Mrs R B Pratt's minority rept on budget, D 5, 33:8
Mrs Pratt renews charges; says he shirks Queens sewer scandal responsibility, D 6, 5:2; ed, D 6, 30:4
Signs 1929 budget, D 27, 26:5
BERRY, Geo H—Death, O 16, 31:4
BERRY, Geo L—Gives $2,500 to Dem Pres campaign fund, O 2, 19:3
BERRY, Geo M—Death, D 21, 27:6
BERRY, Jas Raymond—Marries A C Poulson, O 4, 25:2
BERRY, Jno C—Death, D 29, 17:4
BERRY, Martha, see Berry Schools; Pictorial Review
BERRY, Morris—Sale of rare old furniture, N 11, 14:6
BERRY, Ruth, see Haff, C L
BERRY Schools—Lr from C F Ninde, N 15, 28:7
Start campaign for endowment fund, N 28, 4:6
See also Pictorial Review
BERSON, Milton—Engaged to H Timendorf, D 2, II, 8:8
BERTACCHIA, Amos, see United Amer Publishing Co
BERWIN, Alb J C, see N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
BERWIND, Margt, see Cox, R
BERYLLIUM—Dr H I Jones repts its advantages over aluminum, D 15, 1:4
See also Glass; Metals
BESOSA, Harry F, see Porto Rico—Elections
BESSARABIA—Premier Manui may attempt to settle Russo-Rumania dispute, N 18, 14:3
See also Famine—Rumania; Jews—Bessarabia
BESSEGGEN (S S)—Capts of ferryboats and tug that aided in rescues when freighter sank to receive loving cups, D 3, 55:3
BESSEMER Limestone and Cement Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
BESSI, Peter—Death, O 1, 23:2
BESSON, Gaston—Water colors, N 11, X, 13:2
BEST (Dr), C H—S on insulin at meeting of Medical Soc of City of N Y, N 10, 20:2
BEST, Edna, see Marshall, H
"BEST Friend of Charleston," see Railroads—Locomotives
BESUNER, Pearl—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3
Makes debut at Metropolitan, D 2, 22:2
BETHLEHEM—Christmas ceremony, D 25, 2:3
BETHLEHEM Bach Choir—Honored by citizens of Lehigh Valley, D 6, 34:3
BETHLEHEM Engineering Corp, see Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
BETHLEHEM Review (News organ of Bethlehem Steel Corp)—Lr by E G Grace on "Prosperity and High Wages," O 9, 47:1
BETHLEHEM Steel Corp—New rail mill completed at Lackawanna plant, O 21, II, 7:6
Quarterly report, O 26, 35:1
25% reduction in accidents in plants and mines in 1st 9 mos of yr, O 30, 37:2
Files suit with Amer Universal Mill Co against U S Steel Corp, Carnegie Steel Co and Amer Bridge Co, alleging infringement of 5 patents, D 7, 1:5
Demonstrates torque amplifier for automobile steering, D 7, 15:1
Announces price schedule for 1st qr of 1929, D 15, 30:5
BETHLEN (Count), Steph—On plans for referendum to select King for Hungary, at Oedenberg; opposes Archduke Otto, O 15, 1:3
Int at Budapest, O 20, 8:2
He and Sec Kellogg talk over radiophone between Hungary and U S, N 13, 9:2

Promises free choice of King, in Parliament, N 15, 30:2
Warns Royalists that propaganda endangers country's internatl relations; Legitimists insist on backing Otto, N 24, 4:5; ed, N 24, 16:3
Asked to lift ban on newspapers in Hungary, N 29, 40:2
Conf with Chancellor Seipel on arms seizure, D 16, 16:1
BETHMANN-HOLLWEG, Theobald von—Por; review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:1
BETTER Business Bur of N Y C, Inc—Redoubles efforts to curb stock swindling, D 5, 46:2
BETTER City Govt League—Distributes campaign letters to N Y C voters asking J F Hylan's election as Mayor to curb city spending, D 4, 14:3
BETTING, see Boxing—Betting; Presidential Campaign—Betting
BETTS, Fredk A—Funeral, N 14, 27:5
BETTS, Valerie Antoinette, see Winslow, G
BETTS, Louis—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2
BEVERAGE and Confection Cos—Rept on earnings of 7 for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 11, II, 16:2
BEVERLEY, Rebecca Dulany, see Mackall, C G
BEVINGTON, Edwin Leslie—Death, N 30, 23:5
BEVINS, Martha, see Aeronautics—Records Endurance
BEY, Cana, see Bebi, A
BEY, Vassif, see Turkey—Russia, Relations with
BEYER, Haim—Marries R Reichman, O 10, 21:6
BIBB, Danbridge H, see Hearst, W R
BIBERMAN, Herbert J, feature article on Goethe's Faust, O 7, IX, 2:1
BIBESCU (Prince), Anton—Slapped by ex-Wash aide, V Stojca, in Premier Maniu's office; Stojca suspended, D 1, 6:3
BIBLE—Commentary—English scholars reject some scriptural stories in newly published commentary, N 30, 1:7
Complete Version—Plea for "unmutilated" Bible by Rev M H Gates in sermon, D 10, 30:1
Jews, see Jews—Religion
Maya Bible—New translation in Mexico, N 4, II, 5:2
Teaching of—British public schools to teach New before Old Testament, D 22, 20:1
Unseizable Property—N W MacChesney lists book among articles which an unpaid landlord cannot seize, D 30, XI-XII, 5:8
Versions—Amer Academy for Jewish Research plans revised edition of Hebrew Scripture, D 27, 3:4
See also Evolution of Man; Religion and Science
BIBLE Healing, see Healing
BIBLICAL Seminary—50 religious leaders begin 2-day conf, D 28, 10:3
Conf asks Ch study of segregation of negroes, D 29, 22:1
BIBLIOTICS—Ed on scientific aspects, D 18, 30:5
BICKERDIKE, Robert—Death, D 29, 17:5
BICKNELL, Frank W—On raccoon as a tasty dish, O 21, III, 5:4
BICYCLES—Production—H C Brokaw repts business booming and mfrs working to better it, O 14, II, 18:3
Races—Acme Wheelmen, O 15, 20:1; N 12, 29:3
Century Road Club Assn, O 15, 20:2
France—French vs U S, D 10, 32:7
Georgetti, F—Acclaimed natl motor-pace champion, O 8, 20:1
New York Velodrome—Events, O 8, 20:1
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:2
Records— T Chico rides 27 hrs 25½ mins, O 31, 37:2
Six-day—Chicago, O 30, 33:2; O 31, 35:1; N 1, 32:8; N 2, 21:7; N 3, 16:7; N 5, 20:7; N 13, 28:7; N 14, 23:5; N 15, 33:5; N 16, 21:6; N 17, 16:7; N 19, 14:4
Detroit—O 30, 33:3; O 31, 35:1; N 1, 32:8; N 2, 21:6; N 3, 16:7; N 4, XI, 7:6
N Y C—Plans, D 2, XII, 5:1
Preliminaries and races, D 2, XII, 5:2; D 3, 33:1; D 4, 34:1; D 5, 37:1; D 6, 37:3; D 7, 35:1; D 8, 15:1
Georgetti-Spencer winners, D 9, XII, 1:1
Riders paid, D 11, 39:5
Tracks—9-lap track planned for races in Kingsbridge Armory, D 14, 34:6
Union Cyclist Internatl—32 cyclists suspended for race in Chicago, N 13, 28:5
Unione Sportiva Italiana, O 8, 20:6; O 15, 20:8; N 12, 29:4
E Romani wins club championship, O 8, 20:1
Riding—Feature article on city cyclists, O 28, X, 2:7
M Tardieu to help building of roads in France, N 25, III, 3:8
BIDDLE, Anthony J Drexel—Honors A Hudkins and R De Vos, boxers, at dinner, D 29, 13:2
See also Dieppe Corp
BIDDLE (Mr and Mrs), Craig—Flee timber wolves in Mich woods, O 16, 33:2
BIDDLE (Mrs), Olive C, see Murray, C D
BIDDLE Purchasing Co—Customs decision on barbed wire, D 18, 56:1
BIDWELL, Jas Truman—Engaged to M Kane, O 2, 24:4
BIELASKI, A Bruce—S on need of transfering of prohibition enforcement power to Dept of Justice, N 26, 6:3
BIELER, Louis Henley—Engaged to P Ferguson, O 3, 38:5
BIG Brother Movement, Inc—Extends work in Bronx, O 21, II, 1:2
Work lauded by H H Lehman at annual dinner, D 14, 22:4
BIG Four R R, see Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis R R
BIGAMY—N Y C—Bostone, A, tries to kill his bigamously married 2nd wife, then commits suicide, D 3, 29:4
McAllister (Mrs), E, held, N 29, 55:2
Ostanoff, S, held; admits marrying in London and N Y C, D 3, 29:4
N Y S—Sayville—Leigh-Manuelle, H J, held; his 1st wife a witness at bigamous wedding, D 6, 3:4
See also Leigh-Manuelle, H J
Watertown—King, J R, claimed by 4 wives; sentenced, N 20, 4:6
See also Mormons
BIGELOW, Charlotte Eliz, see Donahue, M B
BIGELOW, Geo W—Death, D 15, 19:2
BIGELOW, Hy Jacob, Medal for Surgery—Awarded C Jackson, O 11, 25:1
BIGELOW, Poultney—Made Chevalier of Legion of Honor, O 31, 20:4
BIHELE, Martha, see Laidlaw, Mrs J L
BIJOU, Ernest St Clair—Engaged to M Caldwell, N 29, 27:1
BIJOU Theatre, Bklyn—30-story office bldg to be built on site, D 4, 56:3
BILAS, Franklyn E—Marries G S Yoemans, D 2, 31:2
BILBO, Theo G—Hoover denounces him for spreading story he danced with negress; he denies direct statement, O 20, 18:3
W L Welford demands Raskob curb him, O 21, 21:3
Says rept Hoover danced with negress was based on rumor, O 25, 7:2
BILL of Rights, see U S—Constitution
BILLARD (Admiral), F C—Annual rept on activities of Coast Guard, D 7, 33:1
BILLBOARDS—Ed, More billboards are doomed, O 13, 14:5
Fulton Co, Ga, Bd of Comrs adopts resolution to direct Co Supt of Public Works to have all outdoor signs removed from roadsides, O 21, II, 1:7
Ed on fight against them, D 15, 18:2
See also Advertising—Roadside
BILLER, Hyman (Gill), see Rothstein, A
BILLIARDS—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
Hoppe, W—Will not compete in world's 18:2 balkline championship, D 28, 19:8
Met Amateur 3-cushion Championship—R Falcedo wins, N 15, 34:6
Cochran, W, vs J Schaefer, D 18, 40:5
Met Amateur Tournament, O 15, 19:6
Natl Amateur Championship Tournament, O 11, 20:2
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:4
Records—W Smith of Manchester, England, completes run of 2,743, N 25, XII, 6:8
Reiselt, O, vs Copulos, G, N 2, 20:6
Robt L Cannefax Trophy—Cosgrove, J, wins permanent possession, D 15, 23:4
3-Cushion World's Championship Tournaments—Plans, D 13, 34:5; D 16, XII, 6:1; D 17, 31:6
Matches, D 18, 40:8; D 19, 30:3; Layton, J, wins title, D 20, 31:1; final standing, D 21, 33:8
World's 18:2 Balkline Championship Tournament—Plans, D 27, 18:6; W Hoppe not to play, D 28, 19:8
BILLIARDS, Pocket—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
Eastern States Tournament, N 17, 16:8; N 21, 24:3; N 23, 17:4; D 10, 32-6; A Woods wins title, D 17, 31:5
Greenleaf, R vs O Lauri, N 6, 36:3; N 7, 37:4; N 8, 37:5; N 9, 28:5; N 10, 14:4; N 11, XII, 6:6
Vs A Woods, O 9, 26:1; D 10, 24:4; O 11, 20:2; O 12, 28:2 O 13, 18:4; O 14, XII, 6:7
See also Billiards, Pocket—World's Championship
Hoppe, W—Plans to expand activities, D 31, 11:8
Lauri, O, vs R Greenleaf, O 16, 39:6; O 17, 35:3; O 18, 25:1; O 19, 18:1; O 20, 15:4; O 21, XI, 7:7
Vs A St Jean, N 20, 34:5; N 21, 24:4; N 22, 34:1; N 23, 17:4; N 24, 13:2; N 25, XII, 6:1
Met Amateur Championship Tournament, O 7, XI, 7:1
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:4
Rudolph, E, vs Harmon, O 2, 26:3; O 3, 27:4; O 4, 34:6; O 5, 19:7; O 7, XI, 3:1
St Jean, A, vs Harmon C, D 4, 37:5; D 5, 37:8; D 6 37:8; D 7, 36:5; D 8, 17:6
Vs O Lauri, N 28, 22:5; N 29, 39:4; N 30, 30:5; D 2, XII, 5:5

BILLIARDS, Pocket—(Continued)—
Seaback, C, vs A Woods, N 3, 16:7
See also Billiards, Pocket—World's Championship
Taberski, F—Victory stirs cue circles, D 23, X, 5:7
Plans for match with R Greenleaf, D 24, 8:6
F A Dwyer seeks match D 27, 18:7
R Greenleaf accepts challenge, D 29, 15:4
Wins tile, D 22, 11:3
See also Billiards, Pocket—World's Championship
World's Championship—Greenleaf, R, vs C Seaback, O 2, 26:3; O 3, 27:4; O 4, 34:3; O 5, 19:7; O 6, 14:6; O 7, XI, 8:8
World's Championship Tournament—Plans, D 13, 34:5; D 16, XII, 6:1; D 17, 31:6
Matches, D 18, 40:8; D 19, 30:3; D 20, 31:2
BILLIKOPF, Jacob—Praises H H Lehman's public service record, in lr endorsing him for Lt Gov, O 27, 18:7
Rept on aptitude of Jews for farming, in Russia, N 12, 42:4
BILLING, Noel Pemberton—Produces play, High Treason, N 9, 52:2
BILLINGS, Chas W—Death, D 14, 29:4
BILLINGS, Edith Eliz, see Coe, R J
BILLINGS, Hy Baremore—Death, O 31, 31:3
BILLINGS, Warren K—Sends his prison earnings to New Bedford textile strike fund, D 29, 25:5
See also Amer Civil Liberties Union
BILLINGS & SPENCER Co—Divd, N 4, II, 14:2
BILLINGSGATE Fish Market—Oldest fish market in world, O 21, V, 23:2
BILLS, Congressional, Legislative and Parliamentary, see names of subjects, eg Immigration, &c
BILTMORE Hotel—J M Bowman explains use of new meditation chapel, D 2, 21:1; chapel opened, D 3, 9:5
BINDER, A W—Concert of original works, D 16, 28:2
See also Music—Synagogue
BINDER, Janet, see Master Inst of United Arts
BINDER, Rudolph M—On endocrine glands, at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 3:5
BING, Alex M—Buys 128 East End Av, D 11, 57:1
BING & Bing—Sell 784 Park Av, O 31, 55:4
Buy northwest corner of Central Park West and 106th St for improvement, D 21, 52:2
BING & Bing, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
BINGHAM, Chas Tiffany—Engaged to K W Howell, O 20, 9:4
BINGHAM, Hiram—Predicts dirigible transatlantic commercial service, O 14, 2:5
On Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 16, 5:5; O 21, X, 1:8
S on college aviation, College Aero Club conf, O 21, II, 1:6
Predicts Hoover victory, O 25, 14:7
In support of Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 19, 3:3
Plans legislative aid for Porto Rican rehabilitation, N 20, 23:2
Stresses Porto Rico's needs on completion of inquiry on losses as result of hurricane; will as Cong aid, N 22, 12:5; ed, N 23, 24:4
Testifies at hearing of House Insular Affairs Comm on Keiss Porto Rican relief resolution, D 11, 48:3
Article on the future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:5
BINGHAM (Mrs), Sarah J—Votes in Colchester, Conn; 90 yrs old, N 8, 16:2
BINGHAM, Walter—Engaged to J McMillen, O 1, 19:5
BINGHAM, Walter V—S on necessity for research in industrial psychology, D 1, 26:2
BINGHAM Mines Co—Quarterly rept, N 10, 30:2; divd, D 12, 53:1
BINGHAMTON, N Y—Calls for bids on bond issue, D 15, 31:3; issue awarded, D 20, 39:2
BINGHAMTON Light, Heat and Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3; for yr ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:4
Bond offering, D 1, 25:7
BINKS, J W—On stormy voyage of S S Baltic, O 9, 33:7; O 10, 29:2
BIOLOGICAL Research—W Morse appeals for funds to form marine biological laboratory in Corsica; land for site purchased by H C Van der Heyde, N 6, 26:7
BIOLOGY—Article on "Wallace's line," O 21, III, 4:5
W M Wheeler warns biologists against mechanistic tendencies, D 30, 14:5
See also Evolution of Man
BIRD, Jake, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
BIRD, Jno—Marries F B Rhein, N 15, 23:2
BIRD, Kath Perrine, see Selzer, G Jr
BIRD, Rich—Stops rehearsing A Most Immoral Lady because of Actors' Equity Assn's ruling, O 18, 33:2
BIRD, Wm, see Horan, H J T
BIRDS—Banding—F C Lincoln's rept, D 9, II, 1:3
Barro, Colorado Island—Feature article, N 11, V, 25:1
Bronx Zoo—G K Kingsley says particles of dust in air cut off ultra-violet rays and make it almost impossible to keep them alive, N 28, 27:2
Christmas, see Christmas—Birds
Food—Ed on keeping squirrels away from food, D 14, 28:6
Lights—Attracted by searchlights into path of flying airplanes, N 11, XI, 12:1
Migration—W T Hornaday urges support of Norbeck game refuge bill, D 1, 14:6; Natl Game Conf will support bill, D 4, 15:2
N Y C—Mrs O Wilson deplores use of living birds in lobbies, lr, D 27, 22:7; ed, D 27, 22:5
Lr by H L Borini on care of birds, D 30, III, 5:3
Sea Birds—Royal Soc for Protection of Birds of Gt Britain opens campaign to protect them from menace of oil discharged from passing ships, N 18, X, 5:8
See also names of specific kinds of birds
BIRKENHEAD (Lord)—Resigns from British Cabinet to enter business, O 14, 1:3; ed, O 15, 22:4
Lord Peel to succeed him in India office, O 15, 25:1
Premier Baldwin accepts resignation as Sec of State for India, O 19, 23:1
Possible chief of radio-cable merger in England, O 24, 24:6
Assails Dean Inge in journalistic tilt over Cabinet salaries, O 31, 6:1
Article in London Evening News on Wilson's reply to England's plea for aid in World War, N 2, 1:2
Appt to bd of directors of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd, N 9, 1:2
On Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 15, 25:2
Will give up pension when he enters financial career, N 21, 2:3
Tribute to King George, D 5, 2:3
Ed, D 9, III, 4:3
To take editorial control of Britannia, a weekly, D 13, 18:3
BIRKENHOLZ, Arcadia—Recital, O 15, 16:7
BIRKHEAD, May, Dispatches from London on; Night Clubs, D 2, III, 1:4
Dispatches from Paris on: Baron de Cartier, O 7, III, 8:3
Concert season, O 14, III, 7:5
Indian prince's jewels; social season, O 21, III, 8:1
Chateau de la Verriere, O 28, II, 4:5
Hunting season, N 4, III, 8:2
Soviet treasure, sale of; social season, N 11, II, 4:6
Compiegne, N 18, III, 8:3
Lindbergh (play), N 25, II, 6:5
Princess Paley's suit, D 9, III, 1:4
American friends of King George of England, D 16, III, 8:1
Monte Carlo, D 23, III, 1:5
Paris Museum, D 30, III, 1:5
BIRMINGHAM, Agnes V—Tells N Y Bd of Education salary is due; refuses to be ousted from post of Director of Speech Improvement, O 6, 20:3
Bd of Education to consider her claim; W J O'Shea says she has no case, O 7, 31:4
BIRMINGHAM, Ala—Bond Issue, O 19, 33:2
BIRMINGHAM Southern Col—Rivalry with Howard Col results in shooting of student, N 22, 9:1
Football game with Howard, N 25, 22:4
BIRTH Control—N Y S League of Women Voters endorses measure as subject for Legis, at Buffalo convention, N 24, 19:7
Bill assailed by J P Chidwick at communion breakfast of Catholic Alumnae, D 2, 18:1
Assailed in sermon by Rev J B Delauney, D 17, 28:6
BIRTH Rate—Europe—J R Ruebshi on decline, O 14, III, 5:7
France—Rural rate drops, O 14, III, 3:2
Gt Britain—New low record, O 22, 25:4
Archbishop Lang on decline, N 4, III, 3:4
Italy—Gains in 1st 10 mos of 1928, N 22, 10:2
Article by A Cortesi, D 2, III, 3:5
Mussolini aids fund for largest families to assist campaign for increasing birth rate, D 13, 3:5
N Y C—Dept of Health estimate, O 7, II, 1:4
Reduction predicted in rept by Regional Plan of N Y and its Environs, D 18, 21:2
N Y S—Sept rept, N 17, 17:8
See also Vital Statistics (for statistics which include birth rate, death rate, &c)
BIRTHS—C E Green becomes great-grandfather and grandfather on same day, D 25, 23:2
BISCHOFF, Ilse—Art exhib, O 21, IX, 15:2
BISHOP (Mr and Mrs), Geo R—Celebrate 65th wedding anniversary, D 31, 10:6
BISHOP, J Remsen—Lr on advisability of dropping cocktails from menu, D 28, 22:6
BISHOP, Jos B—Death, D 14, 29:2; tribute by R U Johnson, D 22, 16:7
BISHOP, Roy, see Berengaria
BISHOP, McCormick & Bishop—Open service and salesrooms at Long Island City, D 16, X, 12:8
BISMARCK, Otto Ed von (1815-1898)—G Stresemann quotes his prophecy on salvation of Germany through defeat in war, N 10, 4:1
BISSELL, Anne Carolyn, see Prud'homme, H C, Jr

BISSON, Harold E—Engaged to M M Leyendecker, D 5, 29:5
BISTANY, Geo M—Makes plan to hunt white rhinoceros, O 24, 29:2; D 18, 63:1
BITTNER, G E—On system of "stock control" which enabled retail merchant to increase profits 50%, O 8, 41:2
BITTNER, Julius—Mondnacht performed in Berlin, D 9, X, 8:7
BIXBIE, Jonathan—Attempts suicide, O 29, 31:6
BIZZOZERO, Angelo P, see Pres Campaign—Mass
BLACK, Algernon D—Engaged to E Goldmark, D 24, 17:3
BLACK, Chas Clarke—Asked to decide Mayoralty contest of Wanaque, N J, N 25, II, 3:2
BLACK, Geo Nixon—Estate, O 31, 31:4
BLACK, Hy T—On opera course at Hunter Col, O 6, 22:3
BLACK, Hugh—Sermon on praise as man's test, O 8, 26:1
BLACK, Jas—Missing in Phila, Pa, fire, D 26, 3:4
BLACK, Loring M Jr—House Campaign Fund Com refuses his request to investigate expenses of Mrs. M W Willebrandt, Anti-Saloon League, and others said to be conducting whispering campaign against Smith, O 6, 2:2
Charges Repubs buy press support in South; quotes lrs of G B Campbell and H K Goodwyn to prove it, O 15, 13:1
Stands with Gov Smith on dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
Upholds Pres Coolidge on Navy, in radio s, N 14, 29:2
Introduces wine and beer bill in Wash, D 13, 5:4
Introduces bill making creed campaigning a criminal offense, D 15, 9:3
Makes threat in House to list drinking drys, D 21, 12:2
BLACK, Van Lear—Sails for England, D 29, 11:7
BLACK, Wm Harmon—Upholds Tammany, s before Women's Dem Club, O 7, 24:2
BLACK & Decker Mfg Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
BLACK Canyon, see Boulder Dam Project
BLACK Diamonds, see Diamonds—Brazil
BLACK Eyes—Ed on new cure, O 18, 28:6
BLACK Horse Troop, see Ohio—Natl Guard
BLACK Magic—Feature article on world beliefs, illus, D 23, IX, 6:1
BLACK Tom Island Explosion (1916)—Lehigh Valley R R's accusation against Imperial German Govt spies is to be adjudicated by German-Amer mixed claims comm, D 27, 3:4
BLACKALL, Fred'k S—Death, O 7, 30:3
BLACKBURN, Geo—On Smith's freedom from bigotry, O 9, 30:7
BLACKFORD, Harold Whitney—Marries I M Conover, O 7, II, 6:3
BLACKHAM, Geo—Death, D 29, 17:5
BLACKMAIL, see Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
BLACKMAN, Jos, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
BLACKMAN, Walter—Death, D 15, 19:4; will, D 30, 14:7
BLACKMER, Harry M—French Minister of Justice repts on proposed extradition to U S, O 31, 7:3
Extradition asked by U S indefinitely postponed by French Extradition Court, N 11, 20:1
Appears before French magistrate, N 22, 1:6
French Advocate General asks court to reject plea for extradition, N 28, 1:2
Court opposes extradition, N 30, 5:4
Extradition refused by France, D 16, II, 3:1
Citation issued giving him until Feb 25 to show cause why he should not be adjudged for contempt in refusing to answer witness summons in Teapot Dome conspiracy trial of H F Sinclair, D 18, 17:6
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
BLACKSMITHS—Feature article, N 11, V, 27:1
BLACKSTON (Mrs), Isabella F—Will, O 10, 60:2
BLACKWELL (Mrs), A M—Death, O 14, 29:6
BLACKWELL, Alice Stone—On peace memorial which is set up between Argentina and Chile, D 30, III, 5:4
BLACKWELL (Sir), Ernley—On alleged third-degree methods used by British police, O 11, 12:2
BLACKWELL, Hannah C—Votes although 90 yrs old and an invalid, N 7, 19:1
BLACKWELL, M H—On bldg progress in Thomson Hill, O 7, XIII, 22:1
BLAINE, Jno J—Supports Smith for Pres, O 16, 15:1
Pleads for Gov Smith's election at Madison, Wis, rally, O 21, 21:3
As bolter in Pres campaign, presents problem to Repub Party, O 22, 1:4
Says K K K and Anti-Salon League back Hoover; wants funds listed, N 3, 4:4
Mentioned in ed on G W Norris's disappointment at Pres election, N 12, 22:2
BLAIR, Emily Newell, Feature article on: Women in politics; illus, O 28, V, 7:1
BLAIR, Jack, see Lantz (Mrs), J
BLAIR, Jno Insley—Named Suffragan Bishop of P E Diocese of L I, N 15, 27:1
BLAIR, Montgomery—Engaged to V Mason, D 18, 34:4
BLAIR, W Reid, Article on dumb heroes of World War, N 4, X, 9:1
BLAIR (Mrs), Walter D—Death, D 16, 30:5
BLAIR & Co—Buys Rockefeller holdings in Prairie Oil and Gas Co and Prairie Pipe Line Co, N 28, 34:2
BLAIR Bldg, see Stock Exch, N Y—Bldg
BLAKE, Adelaide, see Tombs, L C
BLAKE, Barbara, see Glutting, P R
BLAKE, Betty, see Daley, A J
BLAKE, Edw—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
BLAKE, Jno—Death, O 18, 32:2
BLAKE (Mrs), Jos W—Sells Shadowbrook, her Irvington, N Y, home, D 25, 45:5
BLAKELY, Eleanor Louise, see Wright, C
BLANCHARD, Lillian, see Bremer, E
BLANEY, Harry—Receives message of sympathy from Pres Coolidge on loss of family in Lynn, Mass, explosion, N 14, 30:2
BLANKET Trade—Seconds to be labeled imperfect henceforth, D 9, II, 19:2
BLANSHARD, Paul—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Socialist candidate for Assembly, 2d Dist, Queens Co, O 15, 12:2
S on burial costs at Community Ch in N Y C, D 3, 29:3
Clashes with N Thomas on progressive ticket, at Intercollegiate Conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 29, 2:2
BLARNEY Castle, Ireland—Walls covered with tourists' names, D 2, XI, 8:7
BLASHFIELD, Edwin Howland—Feature article on him as "dean of mural painters," D 9, V, p 12
BLASPHEMY—Member of German Young Communist Soc is jailed for impersonating minister, N 25, III, 7:7
Dr W Hegemann, Berlin, denies crucifixiion in book, The Saved Christ, N 18, III, 5:8; blasphemy charges against him dropped, D 2, III, 6:4
Church prosecutes G Grosz for alleged sacrilege in drawings, Berlin, D 7, 10:6
G Grosz and W Herzfelde sentenced for sacrilege,
BLATCH (Mrs), Harriot Stanton—Speaks for Social-
BLATCH (Mrs), Harriet Stanton—Speaks for Socialists in Community Ch symposium, O 29, 14:4
BLAU, Herman—His development of Blau gas, feature article, O 7, X, 15:7
BLAU Gas see Aeronautics—Fuel
BLAUNER, Seymour—Marries H L Chalif, D 6, 36:2
BLAUNER'S—Rept for 10 mos ended Nov 30, D 8, 29:1
BLAW-KNOX Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
See also Universal Pipe and Radiator Co
BLAYDES, Steph H—Death, O 23, 29:2
BLEAKNEY, Clois D—Engaged to A W Sutterley, D 28, 15:7
BLEASE, Coleman Livingston—Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
R F Hester contradicts assumption in ed that he is of Latin origin; gives genealogy, N 23, 24:7
BLEDSOE, Jules—Ill, N 15, 26:4
BLEECKER, B Dewitt—Marries R E Hall, N 17, 13:3
BLEECKER, Winthrop Gilman—Death, D 3, 27:3
BLEECKER St and Fulton Ferry R R Co, see Street Rys—N Y C, N 24
BLENHEIM Castle, see De Clifford, R
BLERIOT, Louis—Article on future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:1
BLEYER, Dorothy, see Rosenwald, J B
BLIND, The—Dr P Lewis awarded Leslie Dana medal for work in prevention of blindness, O 19, 16:3
Internatl conf planned for 1930, O 31, 31:2
Red Cross announces 1316 Braille books transcribed by volunteers in year, N 24, 6:8
A Sullivan, blind, to have column in Bridgeport, Conn, Sunday Herald, D 11, 34:3
BLIND Newsdealers of N Y, Inc—Meeting, D 24, 30:3
BLINN, Beatrice, see Wilbur, C
BLISS, Caroline Pelham, see Dunlap, G S
BLISS, Clarence D, see Banks and Banking
BLISS, Cornelius N, see Assn for Improving the Condition of the Poor
BLISS (Mrs), Emily—To vote in E Hampton, Conn, although 91 yrs old, N 1, 4:3
BLISS, Geo L, see Franklin Soc for Home Bldg & Savings
BLIVEN, Bruce—S on Kellogg pact, before N J women's clubs, Princeton, N 27, 15:2
S on proposed U S Navy bill, before Foreign Policy Assn, N Y City, D 16, 2:3
BLIZZARDS—Explained by H Hassard, D 2, XI, 9:1
See also Storms
BLOCH, Bathiah, see Lebowitz, S H
BLOCH, David—Arrives in U S, D 21, 22:3
Reception at Manhattan Opera House, D 31, 10:3
BLOCH, Earl—Engaged to C Low, O 21, II, 4:7
BLOCH, Ernest—His rhapsody, America, to be performed, N 11, X, 8:3; America to have 1st performance, D 16, IX, 10:5; por, D 16, IX, 9:1; America presented, D 21, 30:4
Feature article on "America" by O Downes, D 23, VIII, 8:1

BLOCH, Lazare, see Gazette du Franc
BLOCH, Maurice—S over WJZ; reviews parties' State records, O 6, 4:2
Endorsed by Citizens' Union as Dem candidate for Assembly, 16th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
Ridicules contention that Repubs in N Y S legis helped labor, O 30, 6:1
Charges against Ottinger's labor record scored by women printers in N Y C, N 1, 10:2
Reelected to N Y S Assembly, N 7, 6:1
Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on legis program, D 2, 9:1; confers with Roosevelt, D 4, 4:3
Urges use of voting machines up-State to facilitate count, D 12, 24:1
See also N Y State—Dem Party—Campaign
BLOCK, Myer J—Death, N 8, 29:5
BLOCK, Rudolph, see Canes
BLOCK, S Jno—Endorsed by Citizens' Union as Soc candidate for N Y S Sup Ct Justice, O 17, 15:4
BLOCK, Simon—To be deported, O 14, II, 2:6
BLOCK, Wm H—Death, D 12, 31:4
BLOCKADE, Rights of, see Freedom of the Seas
BLOCKOW-VAUGHAN Co, see Dorman Long Co
BLODGET, Alden Sanford—Marriage to Cornelia Skinner, O 3, 38:5
BLODGETT, Harvey—Lr on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 23, III, 5:2
BLOOD Pigment—Synthetic pigment created by H R Fischer, D 30, 14:2
BLOOD Poisoning—Waslosky, A, dies of poisoning induced by pin prick, O 21, 15:4
M Carey dies of injury received in football game, N 20, 18:3
BLOOD Transfusion—R Briez, Frenchman, record blood-giver, O 7, III, 3:8
6 offer blood to save negro servant at Mercer Univ, O 25, 24:4
150 Columbia Univ students sell blood for living, N 2, 18:1
F Fuchs, unemployed German, loses dole after giving blood to save life of child in Berlin hospital, N 27, 15:3
Dr A Huffman uses own blood for transfusion, Huntington, W Va, D 25, 48:2
Fellow health officials of Dr J Goldberger give him blood, D 29, 8:3
BLOODGOOD, Jos C—S on cancer at Amer Public Health Assn convention in Chicago, O 18, 19:1
His cancer research at Johns Hopkins Univ aided by F P Garvan's $10,000 gift, D 29, 9:5
BLOOM, Rube, see Victor Talking Machine Co
BLOOM, Sol—Apptd member of Dem Congressional Com, O 22, 14:7
Favors modification of Volstead act; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
Ironic on increased use of wine grape, O 29, 12:2
Presents flag to Rainbow Coterie at President's tea, O 30, 31:4
Tells House Comm on Foreign Affairs new calendar plan would make Sabbath a migratory day, D 22, 22:1
Opposes 13-mo year on account of Sabbath observance, D 29, 22:2
BLOOM, Victor Graf—Marriage to D Gordon, O 3, 38:1
BLOOMER Bros Co—Insures employes, D 19, 37:2
BLOOMER Costume—Lr from I H Harper, N 25, III, 5:4
BLOOMFIELD, Hy F—Files bankruptcy petition; liabilities over $2,000,000 no assets, D 30, II, 3:2
BLOOMINGDALE, I I and H C—Sale of art collection, N 25, 28:4
BLOSSOM (Mrs), Dudley S, see Cleveland Museum
BLOWERS, Gerald T—Marries E Linton, O 13, 11:3
BLUE Gas, see Aeronautics—Fuel
BLUE Heaven, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
BLUE Laws, see Sunday Observance
BLUEMONT, Va, see Coolidge, C—Rural White House
BLUESTONE, E M—Apptd medical director of Montefiore Hosp in N Y C, N 6, 34:3
BLUM, Florence Irene, see Berla, R
BLUM, Herman—Resigns from Phila Repub League Exec Bd as protest against use of Pres vote as vindication of Mackey administration, O 9, 20:2
BLUMBERG, Geo—Recommended by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 7th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
BLUMENFELD, Ralph D—Ed on his article on N Y C in The Telegram, O 6, 18:5
After tour of U S as head of British editors calls dry law degrading farce, D 12, 7:2
See also Carnegie Endowment for Internat Peace
BLUMENTHAL (Mr and Mrs), A Pam—Son born, N 18, II, 6:6
BLUMENTHAL, Geo—Endorses drive of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, O 24, 44:7
Returns from Europe, D 2, 10:2
Makes preparations for German Opera Co, D 2, X, 10:5
BLUMENTHAL (Mr and Mrs), Geo—Give $1,000,000 to Met Museum of Art, O 19, 1:2
BLUMENTHAL, Harry O—Engaged to D Dorman, O 16, 35:5; marriage, D 2, II, 8:4
BLUMENTHAL, Sidney, Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
BLUMENTHAL, Walter H—On Phoenician relics in Brazil, N 11, XI, 22:1
BLUMFIELD, Abner E, see Robberies—N Y C
BLYMIRE, Jno H, see Rehmeyer, N D
BLYN Shoes Inc, see Rosenwasser, M
BLYTH, Witter & Co—Buys part of stock of Petroleum Securities Co from E L Doheny, N 13, 40:5
E L Doheny denies rept of sale of Petroleum Securities Co, N 14, 39:3
Announces purchase with J & W Seligman & Co of E L Doheny oil interests in Cal for formation of Pacific Western Oil Co, N 15, 40:2
BLYTHE, Ernest—On Privy Council's ruling on claims of retired civil servants against Free State, N 15, 18:2
B'NAI B'rith, Independent Order of—Dinner for P Cowan, O 9, 34:8
Decides to sell its Yonkers Home for the Aged, N 11, XIII, 1:8; sale, D 6, 56:3
B'NAI Jeshurun Community Centre—Receives 2 gifts of art, O 14, II, 4:5
Opens with art exhib, N 11, X, 13:4
Article on its interior, D 30, V, p 12
B'NAI Jeshurun Congregation—Unveils bust of Mayor Walker, N 14, 30:3
B'NAI Jeshurun Temple—Symbolic style adopted in its design, D 30, XI-XII, 2:7
BOAG, Gil—Annulment suit against G Gray, O 17, 3:4
To answer G Gray's suit, O 25, 26:7
G Gray seeks divorce, D 17, 4:3
Accuses G Gray of infidelity, in answer to her divorce suit, D 22, 22:2
BOANE, Thaddeus O—Death, D 4, 31:4
BOARD of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood—Officers elected, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:4
Wins silver cup for best display showing, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:2
BOARD of Trade for German-Amer Commerce—Meeting, N 21, 44:2
BOARD of Underwriters of N Y, see Vestris (S S)
BOARDMAN, Dorcas—Lr on domestic servant problem, D 5, 30:7
BOARDS, Municipal, see under N Y C
BOARDWALK Securities Corp—Divd, N 21, 45:1
BOAS, Franz—S on man's origin and migration of races, at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
BOATRIGHT, Wm L—Running behind W H Adams for Gov of Colo, N 7, 4:4
BOATS—Dr F A Kolster designs radio guiding device, N 4, X, 19:4
See also Motor Boats; Rowing; Shipbuilding; Yachting
BOCHERT (Mrs), Edythe Hall—Death, O 22, 25:5
BOCHO, Rudolph—Recital, N 15, 26:3
BOCKENSTEDT, Clemens, Arnold and Anton, see Pres Campaign—Dem
BODANSKY, Artur—Returns from Eur, O 2, 24:2
On Amer music, O 14, X, 8:5
Por, O 21, IX, 8:4
Given medallion by Society of Friends of Music, O 29, 20:4
Conducts Society of Friends of Music concert, O 29, 20:5
Leaves Metropolitan Opera Co to devote himself to Friends of Music, N 3, 25:1
On Egyptian Helen, N 18, IX, 9:3
Will direct orchestra for Friends of Music, N 26, 31:1
BODE, Alb—Death, O 18, 29:3
BODIE, Ping—Quits baseball after 20 yrs in game, D 29, 13:7
BOEHM, Louis—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 15th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
BOEING Airplane and Transport Corp—Natl City Co (N Y) in association with Pacific Natl Co (Seattle) invests capital; expansion plans, O 24, 31:8
Stock sale, N 1, 40:4
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Market, N 4, II, 14:3
BOEING Air Transport, Inc—Gets short waves for planes, N 6, 32:5
See also United Aircraft and Transport
BOER War—Ed on lrs written by ex-Kaiser, O 14, III, 4:6
BOETHIC (supply ship), see Canada—Police
BOGARD, Ben M—Gets egg barrage at anti-Smith s, England, Ark, N 6, 24:3
BOGOTA, Colombia—Contracts for services of A M Landman and J-P Wernette for financial reorganization of its govt, D 18, 55:2
BOHEMIAN Club (San Francisco), see Musicians' Club of San Francisco; Rogers, W
BOHEMIANS, see Flonzaley Quartet
BOHL, Jno J—Death, O 30, 29:4

BOHLEN (Baron), Krupp von—Urges Germans to remember their hate for France, at unveiling of memorial to those killed in riot at Krupp Works, D 22, 3:6
BOHLMAN, Harry—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 7:3
BOHN, A Valentine—Marries G MacMullen, N 24, 21:5
BOHN, Frank—Lr on need of $2,000,000 for preservation of Blue Ridge Mt park, D 11, 30:6
BOHN, Aluminum & Brass Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 2, II, 18:5; divd, D 8, 31:1
BOHNER, Ed R—Criticizes Mills dry plan, D 27, 14:1
BOHNIG, Hy E—Engaged to L Michel, D 23, 18:3
BOISSEVAIN, Mynhart Johannes—Death, N 1, 29:4
BOK, Edw W—Endorses Hoover for Pres, O 29, 18:7
Chimes are heard by 20,000 in Fla, D 3, 30:3
Dist Atty J Monaghan recommended by Phila Chamber of Commerce for 1928 award, D 28, 7:2
BOLAND, Mary—Takes M Lawrence's place in Possession, O 26, 23:3
At Palace Theatre, D 3, 30:6
BOLD, Rich—Dropped from Vanities; case laid before Actors' Equity Assn, N 16, 28:5
Must pay Carroll $1,000, N 27, 34:5
Weds R Gardner, D 24, 17:8
BOLESLAVSKY, Rich, see Book and Play Luncheon Soc
BOLGER, Jos A—Awarded damages in suit against P J Hawthorne Jr, D 27, 9:1
BOLITHO, Jas H—Paroled after serving 6 mos, N 9, 45:1
BOLITHO, Wm—Ed on article in London Daily News on public interest in King George, D 14, 28:5
BOLIVAR, Simon—143d birthday celebrated at mass meeting in N Y C, O 29, 15:2
Career described in feature article on South Amer heroes; por, D 16, V, p 6; lr by R Munoz-Tebar, D 23, III, 5:1
BOLIVIA—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Army, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
Astronomy, see Astronomy
Brazil, Relations with, see Brazil
Cables, see Cables
Diplomatic Service—Replaces repr in Brazil, sending I Montiz, D 21, 27:3
Elections—Municipal elections suspended by Pres Siles, D 9, 1:7
Finances—Bonds drop on N Y Stock Exchange, D 11, 3:4
Foreign Service—Resignation of Minister to Paraguay, O 7, III, 7:1
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Jungles—Feature article on insects, O 21, X, 5:2
Mexico, Relations with—Mexico renews protest against Foreign Minister Iturralde's s in Chamber denouncing religious persecution in Mex, N 9, 3:6
Paraguay, Relations with—U S may arbitrate boundary dispute which has been subject of several treaties; arrest of Bolivian army officers in disputed territory and resignation of Bolivian Minister, O 7, III, 7:1
Paraguay's reply to Bolivian protest on arrest of army officers, O 8, 25:4
Clash between forces on Brazilian territory, N 1, 20:6
Troops clash at border; 22 casualties reptd, D 8, 2:5
Diplomatic relations severed; Paraguayan Charge d' Affaires Ayala dismissed and put on train to Peru under guard; decree issued by Pres Siles suspending municipal elections; official version of border clash; rumor of new massacre at Fort Vanguardia; E Ayala, Pres of Paraguayan Boundary Comm, arrives at Buenos Aires; speculation; Chilean press comment, D 9, 1:7
Pres H Siles addresses Bolivians who demand war; B Mercado, Bolivian Charge d'Affaires, leaves Paraguay; countercharges made by countries; views of Washington legations; por of E Ayala; map; Mexico comm for settlement of land dispute, D 10, 1:6
Pan-Amer Conf adopts resolution urging peaceful settlement; appts com to study conciliation plan, D 11, 1:1
Paraguay appeals to League of Nations; Bolivia rejects arbitration offer; E Ayala says he was stoned by Bolivians; U S and other parties to Gondra Conv said to hold key to settlement; comment; censorship established on Bolivian press; Chile offers mediation, D 11, 1:2
Bolivia sends note to U S State Dept, D 11, 3:5
Text of note sent to Bolivia and Paraguay by League of Nations Council, D 12, 1:4
Forces organized in Bolivia; newspaper repts; Argentine urged to intervene, D 12, 3:1
League of Nations urges calm, in note to Bolivia and Paraguay, D 12, 3:3
Sec Kellogg's note from Pan-Amer Conf, D 12, 3:5
History of dispute over El Gran Chaco D 12, 3:5
Bolivia said to be mobilizing; Paraguay takes defense steps; replies are received to note sent by comm, which was established under Gondra Conv; Pres Siles orders E D de Medina to return to Washington Pan-Amer Conv; Bolivia replies to League of Nations' note, D 13, 1:1; 3:2
Question arises as to whether Monroe doctrine bars League of Nations from political activity in South America, D 13, 3:5
Dr V M Maurtua takes part in special conf which will ask Pan-Amer Conf in Washington to help draft peace plan; Argentina assures Sec Kellogg she welcomes help; text of Paraguay's note to State Dept; Bolivia reforms cabinet, D 14, 1:3
Indians volunteer against Paraguay; Amer interests said to be involved; article in bulletin of the Foreign Policy Assn; changes in Pres Siles' Cabinet; League of Nations considers replies of Bolivia and Paraguay, D 14, 22:3
Pan-Amer Conf formally offers good offices to Bolivia and Paraguay; Sec Kellogg sends notes to T M Elio, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Bolivia, and J Zubizarreta, Minister for Paraguay, D 15, 1:4
Bolivia calls reserves; Mexico offers good offices; Pope Pius intercedes; League of Nations sends cross communications to Bolivia and Paraguay, D 15, 5:1
Bolivian Minister of War announces capture of Paraguayan Fort Boqueron; members of Cong cheer Pres Siles; munitions and planes reptd on way to Bolivia via Argentina, D 16, 1:1
D de Medina, Bolivian Minister to U S, says his country, while open to arbitration, will continue to demand moral reparation from Paraguay; Pan-Amer Conf awaits Bolivian reply, D 16, 25:1
League of Nations sends second appeal; Bolivia acknowledges Kellogg note, D 16, 25:2
Feature article on background of boundary dispute, D 16, X, 5:1
J V Ramirez, Paraguayan charge d'affaires at Wash, says Bolivia has started war; both sides rept casualties and take defense measures, D 17, 1:8; ed on reptd clashes between armies, D 17, 24:2
French League of Nations Assn congratulates A Briand on efforts to keep peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, D 17, 2:2
Briand sends pleas to disputants after receiving rept from Bolivia of capture of Fort Boqueron, D 17, 2:3
Some delegates at Pan-Amer Conf believe war inevitable; controversy regarded as outside scope of League, D 17, 2:5
Bolivia announces cessation of hostilities; thousands enlist at Asuncion; Paraguay agrees to accept mediation offer of Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 18, 1:8
Berlin denies sending arms to Bolivia via Argentina, D 18, 2:2
Briand will confer with Sir E Drummond on possible League action; remains hopeful of peaceful settlement, D 18, 2:3
Amer aviators reptd to be offering services to Bolivian govt, D 18, 2:4
House of Commons discusses relation of Monroe Doctrine to League settlement of dispute, D 18, 2:4
German press criticizes League's apparent helplessness; blames Amer oil men for dispute, D 18, 2:4
Sec Kellogg receives Paraguay's note accepting offer of good offices; De Medina tells Pan-Amer Com that Bolivia supports arbitration, D 18, 2:5
Dr E Sanders, hunter for lost gold, says he was arrested on charge of smuggling arms into Bolivia; appeals to London, D 18, 3:1
Chaco dispute reptd to be largely result of both countries' remembrance of land losses of last century, D 18, 3:2
Figures on cost of cables sent by League of Nations, D 18, 3:2
Ed on preventing war, D 18, 30:1
Bolivia informs League of acceptance of good offices of Pan-Amer Conf; Argentina and Mexico comment; Paraguay still enrolling troops, D 19, 1:5
Briand relieved by Bolivia's reply; sends communications to Sec Kellogg, Pres of Pan-Amer Conf, D 19, 4:2
Bolivia accepts Pan-Amer Conf's offer of good offices, D 19, 4:4
Pan-Amer Conf asks Bolivia and Paraguay to define positions in clash and to choose method of mediation; Sec Kellogg suggested informally for mediator, D 20, 4:1
Briand informs League members of acceptance of mediation by both countries, D 20, 4:2
Conciliation com of Pan-Amer Conf proposes extension of Gondra Treaty to include arbitration; amplifies questions on dispute, D 21, 2:4
League of Nations Bur on Bolivia and Paraguay will function during holidays, D 21, 2:5
Women's Internatl League for Peace and Freedom lauds mediation move, D 21, 2:6
F Lynch comments on ed on preventing war, D 22, 16:7

BOLIVIA—Paraguay, Relations with—(Continued)—
Unofficial repts of renewed movements of Bolivian troops discounted by Sec Kellogg, D 23, 4:1
Brazil's attitude of neutrality described, D 23, III, 1:3
Feature article on Gran Chaco, disputed territory, D 23, IX, 6:6
J Quiroz and C Ćumucio, Bolivian generals, promoted for activity; Paraguay's answer on method of conciliation transmitted to Dr V M Maurtua of Peru, chmn of Pan-Amer Conf special com dealing with dispute, D 24, 5:4
Judge H D Pierce, of Indianapolis, holds Bolivia is aggressor, D 24, 5:5
Pan-Amer Conf still awaits Bolivia's answer on mediation method, D 25, 45:1
Bolivia answers favorably to questionnaire of Pan-Amer Conf; Special Com agrees on terms of protocol to be signed by 2 govts as basis of further steps toward conciliation, D 26, 4:1
Comm of 9 to be apptd to investigate causes of clash; 2 each to be chosen by Bolivia and Paraguay; conf to pick 5, according to terms of protocol; A Briand describes League's mediation efforts; Latin Repubs praise League, D 27, 11:2
Paraguay repts Bolivians again occupying Fort Vanguardia on frontier, D 28, 8:1
Repts of new clash do not affect mediation efforts; Pan-Amer Conf proceeds with plans, D 29, 9:3
Chile refuses to become party to investigation of causes of clash; Bolivia denies rept of new attack, D 29, 9:4
Paraguay accepts protocol with few changes; Bolivia denies new advance of troops, D 30, 6:1
Bolivian envoy assures A Briand of falsity of charges of advance of Bolivian troops; League issues White Book on dispute, D 30, 7:1
A S Blackwell urges Chile-Argentina memorial to peace as an inspiration to arbitration settlement of dispute, D 30, III, 5:4
Pan-Amer Conf has not received reply from Bolivia on protocol; Sec Kellogg may pick new member for special com to take place of Dr V M Maurtua, ill; Dr O Ferrara, Amb of Cuba, may become chmn, D 31, 2:4
BOLLING, Ruth—Pleads not guilty to taking part in 2 burglaries during Summer, D 1, 14:6
BOLLINGER, Percy—Death, N 9, 25:5
BOMB Explosions, Plots and Warnings—Argentina—Buenos Aires—Bomb found on cathedral steps; 1 killed, N 11, 18:2
2 killed by bomb, N 12, 12:7
Australia—Melbourne—Bomb explosion at Greek Club; 15 injured, D 3, 22:2
Germany—Berlin—Fake bomb alarms Berlin, D 10, 36:6
Gt Britain—2 bombs found in House of Commons, N 16, 52:3
Ill—Chicago, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
Ireland—Dublin—3 explosions destroy 2 statues, N 12, 25:6
Italy—A Angelotti, wanted in connection with Milan outrage, freed by French police, N 1, 17:2
Workmen uncover bomb in Milan archbishop's house, D 30, 5:1
Mex—C C Balda pleads guilty to charge of bombing Chamber of Deputies, O 25, 37:5
Mo—Kansas City—3 indicted by Jackson Co Grand Jury, O 26, 18:3
N Y C—Kramer, M, and E Mazelat;—Attempts to bomb their butcher shops fail, N 25, 21:1
1307 Av T, Sheepshead Bay, and 6424 18th Av, Bath Beach, bombed; houses partly wrecked, D 31, 20:1
Poland—Lodz and Cracow—Ukrainians arrested on charge of complicity in disasters at newspaper offices, D 11, 9:2
BON, Frank J, see Mid-West Refining Co
BONAPARTE, Napoleon—Relics sold, N 30, 15:1
BONAVENTURE Is—S H Chubb photographs gannets there, O 7, X, 20:4
BONCOUR, Jos Paul, see Paul Boncour, J
BOND, Charlotte, see Books—Beauty
BOND, R W—Ed on his finding of Scott poem, O 25, 28:14
BOND & Share Co, Ltd—Stock offering, D 5, 43:3
BOND Baking Co—Atlantic City, N J, plant, robbed; W J Whitehurst, manager, and G Wissner, asst, wounded, D 25, 36:3
BOND Club of Boston—Formation, D 15, 31:5
BOND Club of N Y—Luncheon, N Y C, N 10, 28:3
M S Sloan s on lighting a big city, at meeting, D 19, 37:1
BOND Club of Syracuse—Annual dinner; election of officers, D 18, 47:4
BOND Houses—R L Day & Co merges Remick, Hodges & Co, O 17, 39:4
BONDS, see Stocks and Bonds
BONDY, Dorothy, see Dillion, R
BONDY, Richd—Buys 20 W 86th St, O 13, 27:1
BONELLA, Lena—Receives judgment against I S Cobb for $1,500 for injuries in auto collision, N 3, 12:5
BONELLI, Piero, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer—Williams, R Q
BONELLO (Mrs), Babe—Slain; husband in Kansas City jail since June on charge of murder, O 18, 31:3
Two held as witnesses, O 19, 28:2
Blood-stained shoe a clue, O 27, 19:4
BONFILS, F G, see Newspapers—Mergers
BONHAM & Westendorp—Formation, D 19, 38:5
BONI & Liveright, see Gray, J
BONNARD, Paul—Invents typewriter for music, O 7, X, 9:5
BONNELL (Mrs), Florence Cloud, see Everitt, J D
BONNELL, Mariana, see Davenport, S R
BONNER, Amy—Lr on the war obsession, D 24, 12:6
BONNER (Mrs), Ethel Pennington—Death, D 28, 23:4
BONUS for Soldiers, see U S—Army—Bonus
BONUSES to Employes—Predictions of Christmas distributions, D 9, II, 9:8
Announcement, D 27, 4:6; 29:1
BOOCOCK, Molly, see Leavitt, K
BOOCOCK, Wm H—Death, D 12, 31:4
BOOK and Play Club—Entertains F Brett-Young and C Anet, D 7, 34:5
BOOK and Play Luncheon Soc—Honors R Boleslavsky at luncheon, N 2, 29:2
BOOK Club of Texas—Organization, N 11, III, 6:3
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH Club (Children's), see Junior League Magazine
BOOK League Monthly (publication)—1st issue appears, O 27, 19:5
BOOKBINDING, see Books—Bindings
BOOKKEEPING, see Troutier, Jos
BOLSHEVISM, see Communism and Bolshevism
BOLTON, Saml—Death, O 14, II, 8:1
BOOKS—Beauty—Old book of beauty secrets owned by M C Bond in London, D 9, III, 3:4
Bindings—Way to prolong life of bindings sought by chemists, N 4, X, 5:2
Business Men's—Ed on J A Lapp's plan to educate business men, O 2, 30:5
Censorship—England—G B Shaw and H G Wells protest seizure of R Hall's Well of Loneliness, O 6, 6:4
Home Secretary urges book censorship for England, N 4, III, 6:7
Court refuses to allow writers to testify in Well of Loneliness case, N 10, 4:2
Judge holds Hall book obscene, N 17, 6:7
Publishers of Well of Loneliness, D 15, 4:3
Sir W Joynson-Hicks explains attitude toward "indecent" books, D 23, III, 3:6
Ireland—Ed on bill for So Ireland, N 13, 30:4
Children's Books—New list, N 11, IV, 26:2
Exhib at Teachers Col, N 20, 33:7
Christmas suggestions, D 16, IV, 8:2
Christmas Books, D 2, IV, p 6
Suggestions, D 16, IV, 9:2
College Reading—Trinity Col prints list, O 21, III, 2:3
Cook Books, see Cook Books
Cornstalk Paper—G M Rommel's Farm Products in Industry first of its kind, D 12, 55:1
Dedications—Article on those written by early writers, D 9, V, p 17
F Pinol on M del Palacio's dedication of his books to A de Savoia, D 16, III, 5:7
English Literary Notes, see Horwill, H
European War—W Martin writes of Hoover, House, Wilson in statement of the war, O 19, 26:1
Fall List—From London, O 28, IV, 16:2
France—Photographs of original manuscripts on exhib, D 16, III, 7:3
French Literary Notes, see Souday, P
German Literary Notes, see Reuter, G
Immoral, see Books—Censorship
Italian Literary Notes, see Rendi, R
Italy—Authors complain of flood of foreign translations, N 25, XI, 2:1
Jackets—Ed on use of plain jackets by London house, O 5, 24:5
London Literary Notes—O 7, IV, 8:1; O 14, IV, 8:1; O 21, IV, 14:2; O 28, IV, 16:2; N 4, IV, 7:1; N 11, IV, 8:1; N 18, IV, 10:1; N 25, IV, 12:1; D 2, IV, 10:1; D 9, IV, 9:1; D 16, IV, 10:1; D 23, IV, 10:1; D 30, IV, 10:1
Notes on Rare Books—O 7, IV, 32:2; O 14, IV, 31:1; O 21, IV, 31:2; O 28, IV, 24:2; N 4, IV, 21:1; N 11, IV, 32:2; N 18, IV, 29:1; N 25, IV, 41:1; D 2, IV, 55:2; D 9, IV, 41:1; D 16, IV, 31:1; D 23, IV, 18:1; D 30, IV, 18:1
Portugal—Natl edition of L de Camoens published, D 16, IX, 13:1
Publication of—Book club formed in Texas to foster arts pertaining to production of fine books, D 9, IV, 22:2
Rare Books—Nuremberg Chronicle of 1493 edition and other books at Anderson Gallery sale, O 18, 21:3
Ed on finding of 1st edition of Lycidas, O 23, 28:6
Yerkes collection sold, N 20, 12:8
Collection of British Field Sports sold, N 22, 31:8
Set of Pickwick Papers sold, N 27, 13:1
H Stone brings rare ed of Travels of Marco Polo, N 30, 17:2

Sale of collection of G W Childs and others, D 9, II, 6:6
Dreme of the Pilgrymage of the Soule, tr out of the Fransh into English, rare 15th century manuscript, D 23, IV, 18:1
See also Johnson, E R; Books—Sales
Reviewing—Ed, O 17, 28:5
Reviews—Abbott, E H, But Once a Year, D 2, IV, 9:2
Adams, E C L, Nigger to Nigger, N 25, IV, 6:3
Adams, I, Heart of the Woods, D 23, IV, 7:2
Adler, C, Jacob H Schiff, Life and Letters, D 9, IV, 3:1
Aiken, C, Costumes by Eros, O 7, IV, 6:2
Aldanov, M A, Devil's Bridge, N 18, IV, 32:2
Alexandra Feodorovna, Empress of Russia, Life and Tragedy, by Baroness S Buxhoeveden, D 30, IV, 4:1
Ammers-Kuller, J van, Tantalus, D 23, IV, 13:2
Anderson, J G, Dragon and the Foreign Devils, N 18, IV, 8:1
Andrade, E N da C, Engines, O 21, IV, 22:2
Andrews, M M, My Studio Window, D 9, IV, 26:3
Anonymous, Number Six Joy Street, N 11, IV, 28:2
Arlen, M, Lily Christine, N 18, IV, 6:5
Arnold, J, Murders in Surrey Wood, D 9, IV, 32:2
Asbury, H, ed, Not at Night; Creepy Tales, N 25, IV, 36:2
Ashton, J M, Ice-Bound; A Trader's Adventures in the Siberian Arctic, D 2, IV, 44:2
Asquith (Lady), C, Treasure Cave, N 11, IV, 28:2
H R H the Duchess of York, N 18, IV, 26:2
Funny Bone, D 30, IV, 13:5
Atherton, G, Jealous Gods, O 28, IV, 6:3
Azuela, M, Los de Abajo, O 28, IV, 18:2
Bacheller, I, Coming Up the Road, N 25, IV, 5:2
House of the Three Ganders, D 16, IV, 6:1
Bacon, L, Legend of Quincibald, N 11, IV, 4:1
Bailey, T, Silver Slippers, D 2, IV, 52:2
Baker G P, Tiberius Caesar, D 30, IV, 11:1
Baker, J E, Explaining China, N 18, IV, 8:1
Baldwin, F, Alimony, O 7, IV, 20:3
Lr to reviewer N 18, IV, 40:2
Baldwin, S, Our Inheritance, O 14, IV, 22:1
Ballin, H, Stigma, O 14, IV, 30:2
Bang, H, Ida Brandt, tr by A G Chater, D 2, IV, 48:4
Barbusse, H, I Saw It Myself, D 23, IV, 11:2
Baring, M, When They Love, O 7, IV, 6:3
Barker, E, Cobra Candlestick, N 25, IV, 34:1
Barnes, M A, Prevailing Winds, N 25, IV, 28:2
Barrington, E, Empress of Hearts, D 2, IV, 50:2
Barrus, C, Heart of Jno Burroughs's Journals, N 4, IV, 5:1
Bates, H E, Day's End, O 14, IV, 28:2
Beard, C A, Amer Party Battle, O 14, IV, 3:2
Ed, Whither Mankind, N 4, IV, 1:1
Beck, L A, Story of Oriental Philosophy, O 7, IV, 4:1
Beckford, Wm, of Fonthill, Travel Diaries, ed by G Chapman, N 25, IV, 36:1
Beddow, B, Black Country, O 7, IV, 7:1
Bedford-Jones, H, D'Artagnan, N 25, IV, 3:2
Beebe, W, Beneath Tropic Seas, N 4, IV, 4:2
Bell, B I, Common Sense in Education, O 14, IV, 24:2
Bell, C, Civilization, O 14, IV, 2:1
Bell, G, Persian Pictures, D 30, IV, 3:1
Bellah, J W, Sons of Cain, N 18, IV, 34:2
Bellamann, H, Upward Pass, N 11, IV, 4:1
Benchley, R, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea or David Copperfield, D 9, IV, 4:1
Benedetto, L F, ed, Marco Polo; Il Milione, D 23, IV, 15:1
Bennett, J W, Son of the Typhoon, D 30, IV, 13:2
Bent, S, Strange Bedfellows, D 16, IV, 29:1
Beraud, H, Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution, D 30, IV, 16:1
Bercovici, K, Story of the Gypsies, O 7, IV, 5:1
Nights Abroad, D 9, IV, 1
Beresford, J D, Instrument of Destiny, O 7, IV, 26:2
Berkely, A, Silk Stocking Murders, O 21, IV, 26:1
Berry, W R, Justice of Allah, N 25, IV, 32:2
Best British Short Stories of 1928, ed by E J O'Brien, D 9, IV, 2:2
Best Short Stories of 1928, ed by E J O'Brien, D 9, IV, 2:2
Beston, H, Outermost House, D 9, IV, 5:2
Bevan, E and C Singer, eds, Legacy of Israel, N 25, IV, 39:1
Bible of Bibles, compiled by F L Riley, D 30, IV, 17:1
Bie, O, Schubert, the Man, N 25, IV, 5:1
Binger, W D, What Engineers Do; an Outline of Construction, D 2, IV, 26:2
Blasco Ibanez, V, The Intruder, N 25, IV, 7:5
Bloem, W, Son of His Country, N 11, IV, 6:1
Blunden, E, Undertones of War, D 23, IV, 10:1
Boas, G, Never Go Back, O 7, IV, 7:2
Bojer, J, New Temple, O 14, IV, 7:5
Bonner, M G, Magic Journeys, N 11, IV, 26:3
Bordeaux, H, Andromede et le Monstre, O 21, IV, 12:2
Bosch, C, Chopin, N 4, IX, 9:1
Bottome, P, Strange Fruit, D 16, IV, 7:1
Bower, M, Gotobedde Lane, N 18, IV, 7:3
Bowie, W R, Master, D 23, IV, 1:1
Boziewicz, Code of Honor, D 2, III, 3:3
Brandon, J G, Secret Brotherhood, O 21, IV, 26:2
Brewster, E T, This Puzzling Planet, O 7, IV, 12:3
Brewster, H S, Madness of War, D 9, IV, 26:2
Brock, L, Slip-Carriage Mystery, O 21, IV, 26:1
Brod, M, Reubeni, Prince of the Jews, D 30, IV, 13:4
Brooks, C S, Roads to the North, D 2, IV, 46:2
Brown, B, Applause, D 9, IV, 18:1
Brown, K H, Father, N 25, IV, 6:5
Bryan, J I, Japanese All, O 14, IV, 22:2
Burgess, G, Lively City O'Ligg, N 11, IV, 28:2
Burt, K N, Cock's Feather, O 14, IV, 6:1
Cabell, J B, White Robe, A Saint's Summary, D 30, IV, 12:4
Cameron, Jno, Odyssey, tr by A Farrell, N 11, 5:1
Campbell, E, Survival, D 9, IV, 6:5
Campbell, T B, Black Sadie, D 2, IV, 48:3
Canney, H E, Sentry, O 21, IV, 6:3
Carter, J, Conquest; America's Painless Imperialism, N 18, IV, 3:1
Cavanagh, D, Tammany Boy, N 25, IV, 32:1
Cestre, C, Les Etats Unis, D 30, IV, 17:2
Chalmers, S, House of the Green Eyes, N 25, IV, 34:1
Chamberlain, G A, Taken Child, N 18, IV, 7:5
Chambers, W, Mother Mary, N 25, IV, 31:2
Charignon, A J H, Le Livre de Marco Polo, D 23, IV, 15:1
Charnley, M V, Boys' Life of the Wright Brothers, N 11, IV, 26:2
Chase, E, Pennagan Place, N 11, IV, 22:2
Chase, J C, Romance of an Art Career, D 23, IV, 4:4
Chase, S, ed, Soviet Russia in the Second Decade, D 2, IV, 7:1
Chesterton, G K, Doctor Johnson, D 30, IV, 14:1
Chevalier, J Henri Bergson, N 18, IV, 3:1
Coe, G A, Motives of Men, D 23, IV, 17:4
Cohen, L, Oscar Wilde, D 30, IV, 14:1
Colbourne, M, Unemployment or War, D 16, IV, 12:1
Colby, N S, Man Can Build a House, N 11, IV, 7:3
Cole, G D H and M, Man from the River, O 7, IV, 26:2
Collins, B, Rome Express, N 25, IV, 33:1
Collins, H E, Warpath and Cattle Trail, O 14, IV, 24:3
Collins, J, Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine, N 11, IV, 5:1
Com of U S R C Bishops, Official Catholic Year Book, N 18, II, 2:3
Constantin-Weyer, M—Un Homme se Penche sur son Passe is awarded Goncourt prize, D 23, III, 3:3; D 30, IV, 10:4
Cooper, M, Death Near the River, N 11, IV, 30:2
Corti (Count), E C, Reign of the House of Rothschild, D 23, IV, 3:1
Counts, G S, School and Society in Chicago, D 16, IV, 12:3
Coursen, D, Fire of Spring, N 25, IV, 28:1
Cox, E, Out of the Silence, O 7, IV, 6:1
Cozens, J G, Cock Pit, O 7, IV, 28:2
Crothers, S M, Thought-Broker, D 9, IV, 40:1
Crowder, W, Naturalist at the Seashore, D 23, IV, 11:1
Cudray, H Du, Another Country, N 11, IV, 6:5
Curle, R, One and the Other, O 7, IV, 24:2
Last Years of Jos Conrad, N 4, IV, 2:2
Dahms, W, Schubert, D 30, IV, 10:2
Dane, C and H Simpson, Enter Sir John, D 9, IV, 30:1
Darling, S B, You and the Law, O 21, IV, 22:2
Davey, N, Judgment Day, O 28, IV, 7:5
Davis, E, Giant Killer, O 14, IV, 6:2
Davis, R H, Bob Davis Again! In Many Moods, D 23, IV, 17:1
Dawson, C, Age of the Gods, N 18, IV, 16:2
Dehan, R, Lovers of the Market-Place, D 2, IV, 48:2
De Kruif, P, Hunger Fighters, O 21, IV, 4:1
Denison, C, Glimpses, D 30, IV, 12:5
Denmark's Best Stories, ed by H A Larson, D 30, IV, 15:2
Dickson, H, Children of the River, N 18, IV, 32:3
Dixelius, H, Grandson, O 28, IV, 7:3
Dixon, R B, Building of Cultures, O 14, IV, 2:2
Dodd, W E, Lincoln and Lee, lr on review, O 21, IV, 28:2
Dorgeles, R, Departure, D 2, IV, 50:4
Dorr, R C, Susan H Anthony: Woman Who Changed the Mind of a Nation, N 4, IV, 4:1
Douglas, R D Jr, D R Martin Jr and D L Oliver, Three Boy Scouts of Africa, N 11, IV, 26:2
Drake, H B, Shadow Thing, N 4, IV, 6:5
Drake, W A, Contemporary European Writers, N 25, IV, 38:2
Dreiser, T, Dreiser Looks at Russia, D 2, IV, 7:1
Drinkwater, J, Chas Jas Fox, O 28, IV, 8:1
Dryden, B, Passion Is the Wind, D 9, IV, 7:4
Dugmore, A R, African Jungle Life, O 14, IV, 18:1
Duhamel, G, Les sept dernieres plaies, D 23, IV, 10:4

BOOKS—Reviews—(Continued)
Duncan, I, Art of the Dance, D 16, IV, 4:1
Durstine, R S—This Advertising Business, O 14, IV, 22:1
Dwiggins, W A, Layout in Advertising, D 2, IV, 18:1
Eagan, A S, Absolution, N 18, IV, 32:3
Edwards, W H, Tragedy of Edw VII, N 25, IV, 8:1
Ehrenberg, R, Capital and Finance in the Age of the Renaissance, O 28, IV, 29:1
Eliot, E C, Dryad and the Hired Boy, N 11, IV, 26:3
Elton, G, Against the Sun, N 18, IV, 31:1
Ernst, M L, and W Seagle, To the Pure—A Study in Obscenity and the Censor, D 2, IV, 11:2
Erskine, J, Penelope's Man, N 25, IV, 7:2
Esteven, J, Door of Death, N 11, IV, 30:2
Etherton, P T, and H H Tiltman, Pacific: A Forecast, N 18, IV, 8:2
Fagan, E, Things Were Different, O 21, IV, 7:5
Farjeon, J J, Underground, N 11, IV, 30:2
Farnham, M H, Marsh-Fire, N 18, IV 6:2
Farnol, J, Guyfford of Weare, O 21, IV, 18:3
Fay S B, Origins of the World War, N 18, IV, 1:1; lr from R Turner, D 3, 26:8; R Turner replies to letter, D 13, 28:6
Fielding, A, Net Around Joan Ingilry, O 21, IV, 26:1
Fisher, V, Toilers of the Hills, O 28, IV, 7:1
Flanagan H, Shifting Scenes of the Modern European Theatre, D 23, IV, 7:1
Fleg, E, Life of Moses, D 23, IV, 9:1
Fletcher, J S, Wrist Mark, N 25, IV, 34:1
Flower, N, Franz Schubert, the Man and His Circle, N 25, IV, 5:1
Foch F, J J C Joffre, and Gen Ludendorff, Two Battles of the Marne, O 1, 25:3
Marshal Joffre denies having written part of Book, O 18, 16:8
Footner, H, Cap'n Sue, N 4, IV, 22:2
Velvet Hand, D 9, IV, 32:2
Ford, F M, Little Less Than Gods, O 28, IV, 7:2
Forester, C S, Daughter of the Hawk, O 28, IV, 30:3
Forgione, L, Men of Silence, N 18, IV, 30:3
Foster, H L, Caribbean Cruise, D 23, IV, 8:2
Foster, W T, and W Catchings, Road to Plenty, D 2, IV, 54:1
Fournier, A, Wanderer, D 9, IV, 9:2
Fox, R, Storming Heaven, N 25, IV, 7:2
Franck H A, Fringe of the Moslem World, D 2, IV, 44:2
Fraser-Simson, C, Swinging Shutter, N 25, IV, 34:1
Free, E E, and T Hoke, Weather; Practical, Dramatic and Spectacular Facts About a Little Studied Subject, D 2, IV, 22:1
Freeman, R A, As a Thief in the Night, O 21, IV, 26:1
French (Mrs), D C, Memories of a Sculptor's Wife, D 30, IV, 6:1
Frost, R, West-Running Brook, N 18, IV, 2:1
Fuller, R H, Jubilee Jim, D 16, IV, 11:1
Gale Z, Portage, Wisconsin, D 2, IV, 46:2
Garnett L A, Joyous Pretender, N 25, IV, 7:1
Garrett, G, American Omen, D 16, IV, 12:1
Garrett, W, Professional guest, D 9, IV, 7:1
Gates, H L, Here comes the Band-Wagon, D 2, IV, 48:3
Gibbons, H A, New Map of South Amer, N 25, IV, 13:2
Gibbs, A H, Harness, O 14, IV, 26:2
Gibran, K, Jesus, D 23, IV, 1:1
Gilbert, A, Murder of Mrs. Davenport, O 7, IV, 26:1
Gilman, M, Headlines, O 28, IV, 7:1
Gizycka, E, Fall Flight, O 14, IV, 6:3
Gladstone (Viscount), After 30 Years, D 11, 34:6
Gleichen-Russwurm, A, Dandies and Don Juans, tr from German by M M Green, D 30, IV, 9:1
Goldberg, I, Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, or the "Compleat" Savoyard, N 18, IV, 4:1
Golder, F A, March of the Mormon Battalion: Taken from the Journal of Standage, D 2, IV, 24:1
Gollomb, J, Spies, D 9, IV, 24:3
Gomez, De La Serna, R, Goya, N 18, IV, 10:2
Goodspeed, T W, Wm Rainey Harper, First Pres of the Univ of Chicago, O 28, IV, 20:3
Gordon, N, New Gun Runners, N 25, IV, 34:2
Gould, R T, Oddities, O 28, IV, 20:2
Gould, W, Aphrodite and Other Poems, N 11, IV, 4:1
Grant, M, and C S Davison, eds, Sayings of the Founders, N 18, IV, 25:1
Greenwood, E, Aladdin, U S A, D 2, IV, 54:1
Grey (Viscount of Falloden), Twenty-five Years, 1892-1916; author condemns putting war guilt on Reich in introduction to new ed, N 4, III, 7:7
Grey, Z, Tales of Fresh-Water Fishing, N 25, IV, 20:1
Grove, F P, Our Daily Bread, O 7, IV, 20:2
A Search for America, D 30, IV, 8:1
Gruening, E, Mexico and Its Heritage, O 7, IV, 1:1
Guedalla, P, Bonnet and Shawl, O 14, IV, 3:1
Gunther, F, Schuberts Lied, D 30, IV, 10:2
H D, Hedylus, N 18, IV, 7:1
Haldeman-Julius, E, First Hundred Million, N 4, IV, 2:1
Hallock, G T, Boy Who Was, N 11, IV, 26:3
Hamsun, K, Women at the Pump, O 21, IV, 5:2
Hand, M B, Romance of Old Cape May, D 2, IV, 9:4
Hanum, H E, Turkish Ordeal, O 14, IV, 9:1
Hardy, F E, Early Life of Thos Hardy, N 11, IV, 3:1
Hardy, T, Winter Words, D 9, IV, 2:1
Harper, T A, Kubrik the Outlaw, D 30, IV, 13:1
Hart, B H L, Remaking of Modern Armies, D 2, IV, 4:1
Haskins, M L, Through Beds of Stone, D 23, IV, 12:1
Hatch, M R P, Berkeley Street Mystery, D 30, IV, 15:3
Hawthorne, J, Shapes That Pass, O 28, IV, 2:2
Helm, K, True Story of Mary, Wife of Lincoln, D 2, IV, 5:1
Henderson, H W, Enchantress, Being the Life of Dianne de Poytiers, D 23, IV, 17:3
Henderson, W B D, New Argonautica, D 23, IV, 16:2
Herbst, J, Nothing is Sacred, O 21, IV, 6:1
Hermant, A, Nouvel Anacharsis, D 2, IV, 10:4
Hermine, Empress, Empress in Exile, O 14, IV, p 1 lr by G S Viereck, D 2, IV, 54:3
Hicks, E, Sir Thos Malory: His Turbulent Career, O 14, IV, 22:2
Hill, E H, Stone Dust, N 11, IV, 4:1
Hinchman, W S, Pedestrian Papers, D 2, IV, 42:1
Hobart, D P, Double Shuffle, N 25, IV, 34:2
Hogan, D, Challenge of the Sentry, D 23, IV, 12:2
Hogarth, D G, Life of Chas M Doughty, N 18, IV, 10:1
Hogarth Essays, D 2, IV, 12:1
Hohman, E P, Amer Whaleman, D 16, IV, 5:1
Holland, M, Industrial Explorers, D 2, IV, 26:1
Homan, P T, Contemporary Economic Thought, D 2, IV, 54:1
Hornaday, W T, Wild Animal Interviews, N 11, IV, 16:2
House, E M, "Intimate Papers" of Col House, ed by C Seymour, vols 3 and 4, O 13, 12:4; O 21, IV, 1:1; N 25, IV, 12:1
Housman, L, Uncle Tom Pudd, N 18, IV, 34:3
Howe, M A D, Classic Shades, O 21, IV, 2:2
Howells Wm Dean, Life and Letters, ed by M Howells, N 25, IV, 3:1
Huddleston, S, Paris Salons, Cafes, Studios, N 18, IV, 9:1
Hudson, J W, Abbe Pierre's People, N 25, IV, 30:1
Hutchinson, V, Other Gate, D 9, IV, 7:2
Huxley, A, Point Counter Point, O 14, IV, 5:2
Hyde, R, Young Family, D 23, IV, 13:1
Hyman, E, Study in Bronze, D 9, IV, 6:2
Ibanez, V Blasco, see Books—Revs—Blasco Ibanez, V
Imbs, B, Professor's Wife, N 11, IV, 7:1
Irwin, I H, P D F R, O 21, IV, 18:2
Irwin, M, Fire Down Below, N 4, IV, 6:1
Jackson, M W, Beggars Can Choose, O 21, IV, 16:2
Jansen, W, Light of Egypt, D 16, IV, 7:5
Jeffers, R, Cawdor, D 16, IV, 2:1
Johnson, A, Dictionary of Amer Biography, N 25, IV, 1:1
Johnson, T M, Without Censor, O 21, IV, 3:1
Jones, E, Who killed Gregory? N 11, IV, 30:3
Josephson, M, Zola and His Time, O 28, IV, 5:1
Karwath, J, Die Droste; Der Roman Ihres Lebens, N 25, IV, 12:2
Kenton, E, Book of Earths, N 11, IV, 16:3
Keyhoe, D E, Flying with Lindbergh, O 14, IV, 9:2
Kingsmill, H, Matthew Arnold, D 23, IV, 6:1
Knister, R, ed Canadian Short Stories, N 25, IV, 8:2
Knittel, J, Into the Abyss, O 21, IV, 18:2
Knox, A, Flowerdown, D 16, IV, 6:4
Kobald, K, Franz Schubert, D 30, IV, 10:2
Koessler, M and J Derocquigny, Les Faux Amis, ou Les Trahisons du vocabulaire Anglais, D 23, IV, 17:2
Komroff, M, Contemporaries of Marco Polo, D 23, IV, 14:1
Krarup-Nielsen, A, Dragon Awakes, N 18, IV, 8:1
Laforgue, J, Six Moral Tales, D 23, IV, 12:4
Laing, A, Fool's Errand, N 11, IV, 4:1
Landon, H, Murder Mansion, N 11, IV, 30:3
Langdon-Davies, J, Lady Godiva; The Future of Nakedness, N 18, IV, 26:3
Laughlin, C E, Where It All Comes True in Italy and Switzerland, N 11, IV, 26:2
Laveille, Mgr A, Cardinal Mercier, D 23, IV, 9:2
Lawes, L E, Life and Death in Sing Sing, O 26, 23:1; D 2, IV, 11:1
Lawrence, H W, Not-Quite Puritans, N 4, IV, 12:3
Lawrence (Sir), W, India We Served, D 16, IV, 1:1
Lee, U, Lord's Horseman, N 18, IV, 5:1
Leech, M, Feathered Nest, O 21, IV, 6:5
Le Franc, M, Whisper of a Name, tr by G and H Shively, D 9, IV, 7:1
Le Queux, W, Crime Code, N 11, IV, 30:3
Leslie, D, Fools in Mortar, D 2, IV, 9:3
Levy, J, Hydropathes, N 25, IV, 12:4
Lewis, W, Childermass, D 2, IV, 52:2
Lhhevinne, I, Ariadne, N 25, IV, 7:4
Lincoln, J C, Silas Bradford's Boy, O 14, IV, 7:2
Lipsky, A, Jno Wesley, N 18, IV, 5:1
Lloyd, H—Amer Comedy, by W W Stout, O 7, IV, 12:2

Locke, W J, Joshua's Vision, N 4, IV, 6:2
Lofting, H, Doctor Dolittle in the Moon, N 11, IV, 26:3
London, G, Red Russia After Ten Years, tr from French by G E R Gedye, D 2, IV, 7:1
Long, E R, History of Pathology, D 30, IV, 17:5
Long, H, Kingsport, D 30, IV, 17:4
Lucas, E V, Colvins and Their Friends, D 9, IV, 5:1
Fronded Isle, D 9, IV, 26:2
Lucas-Dubreton, T, Fourth Musketeer; Life of Alex Dumas, D 30, IV, 7:1
McBain, H L, Prohibition, Legal and Illegal, O 28, IV, 20:2
McCants, E C, White Oak Farm, O 7, IV, 31:2
McClure, M B, Many Waters, O 7, IV, 7:4
McConn, M, College or Kindergarten? N 18, IV, 27:2
McCord, D, Stirabout, D 2, IV, 42:2
McCormick, A O'H, Hammer and Scythe, D 2, IV, 7:1
McCoy, S, This Man Adams; Man Who Never Died, D 16, IV, 3:1
McCulloch, J H, Splendid Renegade, O 14, IV, 30:1
MacDonald, P, White Crow, N 25, IV, 34:2
Macdonald, S, My African Garden, D 23, IV, 18:5
McFee, W, Pilgrims of Adversity, O 28, IV, 6:4
McKay, R C, Some Famous Sailing Ships and Their Builder, Donald McKay, O 14, IV, 4:1
Mackaye, B, New Exploration; Philosophy of Regional Planning, D 23, IV, 17:1
MacKenzie, R D, Oriental Exclusion, N 18, IV, 8:2
McKnight, G H, Modern English in the Making, N 25, IV, 13:1
McNeile, H C, Female of the Species, D 30, IV, 15:1
Madariaga, S de, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards, D 30, IV, 17:2
Magruder, T P, U S Navy, N 4, IV, 12:2
Maguire, J A, Lance of Justice, O 7, IV, 16:2
Malherbe, Poesies, O 28, IV, 14:2
Malkus, A S, Caravans to Santa Fe, O 28, IV, 26:1
Mannin, E, Green Willow, por, O 7, IV, 7:2
March, J M, Set-Up, O 28, IV, 4:1
Marcu, V, Lenin, tr by E W Dickes, N 4, IV, 3:1
Martin, W, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:1
Martin, W, Murder Island, D 9, IV, 30:1
Masefield, J, Midsummer Night, N 25, IV, 2:1
Mason, A E W, Prisoner in the Opal, D 2, IV, 28:1
Mason, C A, Royton Manor, D 9, IV, 7:5
Maurois, A, Climats, D 16, IV, 10:4
Maxwell. W B, We Forget Because We Must, N 4, IV, 6:3
Mead, M, Coming of Age in Samoa, N 4, IV, 18:2
Mears, E G, Resident Orientals on the Amer Pacific Coast, N 18, IV, 8:2
Meier-Graefe, J, Dostoyevsky, the Man and His Work, O 21, IV, 5:1
Meynell, L W, Bluefeather, D 23, IV, 13:2
Meyrink, G, Golem, D 30, IV, 12:1
Millay, E St V, Buck in the Snow, por, O 7, IV, 2:1
Milne, A A, House at Pooh Corner, N 11, IV, 2:2
Minnigerode, M, Jefferson, Friend of France, D 16, IV, 3:1
Minor, H, Story of the Democratic Party, D 2, IV, 34:2
Mitchell, R C, Army with Banners, O 14, IV, 7:1
Morant, G S de, Passion of Yang Kweifu, tr by H Bedford-Jones, D 16, IV, 7:2
Mordaunt, E, Too Much Java, D 2, IV, 9:5
More, P E, Demon of the Absolute, Vol 1, O 28, IV, 2:1
Morison, S, ed, Fleuron, D 23, IV, 2:1
Morley, C, Off the Deep End, D 2, IV, 12:3
Morley, J, Memorandum on Resignation, 1914, O 7, IV, 8:1
Morrow's Almanack for 1929, ed by B Rascoe, O 28, IV, 9:2
Muir, A, Shadow on the Left, D 9, IV, 30:1
Mulford, C E, Mesquite Jenkins, D 30, IV, 15:5
Muller, G, Religio, D 23, IV, 10:2
Murphy, C J V, Struggle (Biography of Comdr Byrd), extracts from, N 22, 6:3
Murray, S, Jno Frensham, K C, N 25, IV, 30:2
Mussolini, B, My Autobiography, O 28, IV, 3:1
Nevins, A, American Press Opinion, D 30, IV, 5:1
Newcomb, R, In the Lincoln Country, D 16, IV, 26:2
Newton, A E, This Book-Collecting Game, D 30, IV, 14:2
Nixon, H K, Psychology for the Writer, D 2, IV, 57:2
Norwood, R, Steep Ascent, D 16, IV, 12:2
O Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1928, D 9, IV, 2:2
Ockham, D, Stentar, Or the Press of Today and Tomorrow, N 18, IV, 27:1
O'Connor, J, Broadway Racketeers, N 11, IV, 16:2
O'Donnell, P, Way It Was with Them, O 14, IV, 7:2
Oliver, J R, Victim and Victor, D 9, IV, 6:1
Olson, T, Stranger and Afraid, N 11, IV, 4:1
O'Malley, F W, Swiss Family O'Malley, N 4, IV, 12:2
Oppenheim, E P, Matorni's Vineyard, O 14, IV, 7:4
O'Riordan, C, Yet Do Not Grieve, N 4, IV, 14:1
Ossendowski, F, Slaves of the Sun, D 2, IV, 12:4
Pach, W, Ananias, Or the False Artist, N 25, IV, 10:1
Paleologue, M, Tragic Empress, D 9, IV, 1:1
Paradise, V, Wits' End, D 23, IV, 12:3
Patrick, M M, United States in the Air, D 16, IV, 3:2
Paynter, T C, They Sailed on a Friday, D 2, IV, 50:3
Pearson, E, Queer Books, N 18, IV, 33:1
Pennell, E R, with J Pennell, Art of Whistler, D 23, IV, 4:1
Pereyra, D de, Land of the Golden Scarabs, O 21, IV, 7:1
Peterkin, J, Scarlet Sister Mary, O 21, IV, 4:2
Petre, E R, Shrines of the Great in Europe, D 2, IV, 22:1
Philby, H St J B, Arabia of the Wahhabis, D 30, IV, 10:1
Pitkin, W B, Twilight of the Amer Mind, O 21, IV, 24:2
Poliakoff, V, When Lovers Ruled Russia, D 30, IV, 4:2
Poling, D A, Heretic, O 5, 16:6; D 16, IV, 7:3
Polzer-Hoditz (Count) von, Kaiser Karl, D 30, IV, 1:1
Ponsonby, Sir F, Letters of the Empress Frederick, O 23, 60:2
Pontius Pilate, Letters of, ed by W P Crozier, O 28, IV, 22:2
Post, E, How to Behave—Though a Debutante, N 25, IV, 40:3
Priestly, J B, Too Many People, D 9, IV, 28:2
Problems of the Pacific, ed by J B Condliffe, N 18, IV, 8:2
Proust, M, Letters, N 11, IV, 8:2
Purdy, C McM, Red Branch, O 14, IV, 28:3
Puterschein, H, Paraphs, D 23, IV, 2:2
Puxley, W L, Magic Land of the Maya, D 30, IV, 18:4
Quigley, H, and R T Clark, Republican Germany, O 28, IV, 9:1
Reinhold, P P, Economic, Financial and Political State of Germany since the War, O 28, IV, 9:1
Renard, M and A Jean, Blind Circle, O 21, IV, 26:2
Rhode, J, Tragedy at the Unicorn, O 7, IV, 26:1
Richards, G, Coast of Pleasure, D 2, IV, 12:5
Richards, L E, Laura Bridgman, N 25, IV, 26:1
Richardson, A, Transgressor, N 11, IV, 6:4
Richmond, G S, At the South Gate, N 25, IV, 35:1
Riddell, J, Meaning No Offense, D 9, IV, 4:2
Rippy, J F, and others, Mexico (Amer Policies Abroad Series), O 7, IV, 1:1
Ritchie, R W, Hell-Roarin' Forty-Niners, D 30, IV, 18:5
Roberts, K L, Antiquamania, N 25, IV, 18:2
Rogers, H M, Memories of Ninety Years, D 16, IV, 24:2
Rogers, L, Shadow, D 16, IV, 6:2
Rohmer, S, She Who Sleeps, D 23, IV, 13:4
Roosevelt (Mrs), T, and K Roosevelt, Amer Backlogs: Story of Gertrude Tyler and Her Family, D 30, IV, 9:2
Roosevelt, Theo, Diaries of Boyhood and Youth, D 16, IV, 22:2
Rose, H J, Handbook of Greek Mythology, Including its Extension to Rome, D 9, IV, 24:2
Rosenberg, A, Wilhelm II and his Major Domo, N 3, 11:2
Rosenfeld, P, Boy in the Sun, O 7, IV, 6:5
Rourke, C, Troupers of the Gold Coast; or, The Rise of Lotta Crabtree, D 30, IV, 18:2
Russell, B, Skeptical Essays, D 2, IV, 2:1
Russell, C E, A-rafting on Mississip', O 7, IV, 14:1
Sabatini, R, Hounds of God, O 28, IV, 28:2
Sacco and Vanzetti, Letters of, ed by M D Frankfurter and G Jackson, D 23, IV, 17:5
Sachs, E, Terrible Siren, D 16, IV, 9:1
Saghaphi, M M K, In the Imperial Shadow, D 30, IV, 3:1
Salome, L A, ed of collected works of Rainer Maria Rilke, N 18, IV, 10:4
Sandburg, C, Good Morning, O 21, IV, 2:1
Sanger, M, Motherhood in Bondage, D 2, IV, 22:2
Saxon, L, Fabulous New Orleans, N 25, IV, 4:1
Schaffner, J, Mensch Krone, N 4, IV, 7:2
Schiff, Jacob H, Life and Letters, by C Adler, D 9, IV, 3:1; ed, D 16, 4:2
Schmelov, I, Inexhaustible Cup, O 14, IV, 26:3
Schmitt, L F, Grief, D 16, IV, 12:4
Schnitzler, A, Theresa, N 25, IV, 2:2
Schreiner, O, Undine, D 30, IV, 13:3
Schubert, Franz, Letters, ed by O E Deutsch, D 9, IV, 24:2
Schubert, P, Electric Word, N 25, IV, 9:2
Schwarz, E H L, Kalahari and Its Native Races, D 2, IV, 44:3
Scott, G, Golden Gospel, D 23, IV, 13:5
Seabury, D, Growing Into Life, O 7, IV, 2:2
Second Amer Caravan, ed by A Kreymborg, O 28, IV, 4:2

BOOKS—Reviews—(Continued)—
Segur, Marquis de, Julie de Lespinasse, N 25, IV, 4:2
Marie Antoinette, N 25, IV, 38:2
Seitz, D C, Jas Gordon Bennetts, Father and Son, N 25, IV, 9:1
Sharp, E, Here We Go Round; the Story of the Dance, N 18, IV, 26:2
Sharpe, M C, Chicago May; Her Story, O 28, IV, 8:2
Shenton, E, Lean Twilight, O 21, 16:3
Sherman, S, Shaping Men and Women, D 2, IV, 42:2
Sherwood, M, and E Mantz, Road to Cathay, D 23, IV, 15:1
Shiel, M P, How the Old Woman Got Home, N 25, IV, 28:3
Short Stories from Vanity Fair, D 30, IV, 12:2
Sieveking, L de G, Stampede, D 9, IV, 32:2
Simon, O, and J, Rodenberg, eds, Printing of today, O 23, IV, 2:1
Sims, A, Phoinix, N 25, IV, 30:2
Sinclair, U, Boston, N 18, IV, 6:1
Singer, C, Short History of Medicine, O 7, IV, 12:2
Skeyhill, T, editor, Life Story of Sergeant York, D 23, IV, 17:2
Skinner, H D, An Echo From Parnassus, Being Girlhood Memories of Longfellow and his Friends, D 2, IV, 22:2
Smith, C P, Lost Address, N 11, IV, 4:1
Smith, W, Tiger's Mate, D 9, IV, 18:3
Sneddon, R W, Monsieur X, D 30, IV, 15:1
Sokoloff, B, Crime of Dr Garine, D 9, IV, 6:4
Southard, C Z, Evolution of Trout and Trout Fishing in America, O 7, IV, 5:2
Speight, H E B, Life and Writings of John Bunyan, D 30, IV, 17:3
Spengler, O, Decline of the West, vol II, D 2, IV, 3:1
Springs, E W, Above the Bright Blue Sky, O 28, IV, 22:3
Spurgeon, E D Keat's Shakespeare, D 30, IV, 2:1
Starrett, W A, Skyscrapers and the Men Who Build Them, D 30, IV, 5:1
Steel, F A, Builder, N 11, IV, 22:3
Steell, W, Benj Franklin of Paris, O 21, IV, 24:1
Steni, L, Prelude to a Rope for Myer, O 21, IV, 20:2
Stieglitz, J, Chemistry in Medicine, D 16, IV, 4:2
Stimpson, G W, Nuggets of Knowledge, N 18, IV, 27:2
Stoddard, L, Story of Youth, O 7, IV, 14:1
Stokes, I N P, Iconography of Manhattan Is; ed, D 8, 18:4
Storm, L, Head in Wind, O 7, IV, 22:2
Stout, W W, American Comedy, O 7, IV, 12:2
Strachey, L, Elizabeth and Essex, D 2, IV, 1:1; D 23, IV, 10:1
Streit, C K, Hafiz, D 23, IV, 6:2
Stresemann, G, 10 Years of German History; passage of Amer aid to Germany quoted, O 8, 10:1
Stribling, T S, Bright Metal, O 28, IV, 6:1
Subira, J, La Musica en la Casa de Alba, N 4, IX 9:1
Survey of Amer Foreign Relations, vol 1, N 24, 2:6
Swinnerton, F, Brood of Ducklings, N 4, IV, 5:1
Tarkington, B, World Does Move, D 30, IV, 11:2
Tasker, R J, Grimhaven, N 25, IV, 40:2
Tate, A, Mr Pope and Other Poems, N 11, IV, 4:1
Taylor, E D, Towers Along the Grass, N 4, IV, 19:1
Tcheng, C, Ma Mere, O 14, IV, 8:4
Technique of the Love Affair, by a Gentlewoman, N 25, IV, 13:5
Thaddeus, V, Voltaire, Genius of Mockery, O 14, IV, 5:1
Thomas, L, Raiders of the Deep, O 26, 52:2; D 2, IV, 20:2
Thompson, D, New Russia, D 2, IV, 7:1
Thorndike, R, The Slype, O 7, IV, 26:1
Tilton, G F, Cap'n George Fred, D 16, IV, 5:1
Tolstoy, S L, ed, Dnevniki Sofyi Andreyevny Tolstoy, O 28, IV, 1:1
Train, A, Horne of Ramadan, D 2, IV, 52:1
Treat, P J, Far East, D 30, IV, 8:2
Trentini, A, Sieg der Jungfrau, N 4, IV, 7:2
Trotsky, L, True Situation in Russia, extracts from D 16, II, 5:2
Tully, J, Shanty Irish, O 14, IV, 4:2
Turnbull, M, Handsome Man, D 9, IV, 20:1
Unamuno, M de, Mist, D 2, IV, 8:3
Unruh, F von, Bonaparte, D 30, IV, 14:1
Untermeyer, L, Moses, N 11, IV, 6:2
Vance, D, Sign of the Snake, D 30, IV, 15:2
Van Doren, M, Now the Sky and Other Poems, N 11, IV, 4:1
Editor, Anthology of World Poetry, D 16, IV, 10:2
Venner, N, Brief Candle, N 18, IV, 35:2
Verga, G, Cavalleria Rusticana, tr by D H Lawrence, O 14, IV, 8:2
Viereck, G S, and P Eldridge, My First Two Thousand Years, O 28, IV, 28:1
Vieser, D, Das Singerlein, N 25, IV, 12:2
Vorse, M H, Second Cabin, N 18, IV, 30:2
Vring, G von der, Privat Suhren, D 30, IV, 13:2
Wadsley, O, Traceries, O 14, IV, 6:5
Wallace, E, Clever One, O 7, IV, 26:2
Double, D 30, IV, 15:1
Walpole, H, Silver Thorn, N 18, IV, 6:3
Walsh, P J, Wm J Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, D 16, IV, 10:1
Walsh, W S, Inferiority Feeling, D 30, IV, 17:1
Walt Whitman's Workshop, D 9, IV, 8:2
Walter, E, World on One Leg, O 21, IV, 22:3
Warburton, S, An Avatar in Vishnu Land, D 2, IV, 12:2
Ward, F, Second Eden, O 21, IV, 6:2
Warren, C, Making of the Constitution, N 25, IV, 13:4
Wasson, M, Churchill Street, D 2, IV, 9:1
Weigall, A, Infidelity, N 11, IV, 7:5
Weinstein, G, Ardent Eighties, N 25, IV, 13:3
Wells, C, Tannahill Tangle, N 11, IV, 30:2
Wells, H G, Mr Blettsworthy on Rampole Is, N 11, IV, 7:1
West, J E, Lone Scout of the Sky, N 11, IV, 26:2
West, R, Strange Necessity, D 2, IV, 12:2
Wharton, J B, Squad, N 25, IV, 6:1
Wheatley, V, Enchanting Danger, N 25, IV, 30:3
Whiffen (Mrs), T, Keeping Off the Shelf, N 11, IV, 3:2
White, J R, Bullets and Bolos, O 28, IV, 22:2
White, W A, Masks in a Pageant, O 7, IV, 3:1
Whittemore, C W, Pipe Down, Sailor, N 25, IV, 6:2
Wiggam, A E, Exploring Your Mind, N 25, IV, 26:1
Wilbur, J B, Ira Allen, Founder of Vermont, N 25, IV, 24:1
Wilder, A N, Arachne, N 11, IV, 4:1
Wilder, T, Angel That Troubled the Waters, N 18, IV, 2:2
Wilhelm, R, Soul of China, tr by J H Reece, N 18, IV, 8:1
Williams, F E, Orokaiva Magic, D 23, IV, 16:1
Williams, G M, Understanding India, D 16, IV, 1:1
Williamson, T, Stride of Man, D 2, IV, 8:1
Willoughby, B, Gentleman Unafraid, N 25, IV, 13:1
Wilson, A, Devil's Cocktail, D 30, IV, 15:4
Wilstach, P, An Italian Holiday, D 2, IV, 51:1
Winwar, F, Golden Round, O V, IV, 20:2
Wodehouse, P G, Money for Nothing, O 7, IV, 7:5
Woodward, W E, Meet General Grant, N 11, IV, 1:1
Woolf, V, Orlando, O 21, IV, 7: 1
Work, M N, Bibliography of the Negro in Africa and Amer, N 25, IV, 41:1
World's Best Short Stories, D 9, IV, 2:2
Worth, J P, Century of Fashion, N 4, IV, 18:3
Wren, L and R McKay, Baffle Book, N 11, IV, 18:1
Wright, E, Great Horn Spoon, D 30, IV, 6:2
Wright, R, Forgotten Ladies, D 23, IV, 8:1
Yard, R S, Our Federal Lands, N 25, IV, 42:2
York, Sergeant, Life Story, ed by T Skeyhill, D 23, IV, 17:2
Young, A, On My Way, D 16, IV, 8:1
Young, E H, Vicar's Daughter, O 28, IV, 26:2
Young, F B, My Brother Jonathan, O 21, IV, 7:3
Young, F H, Advertising Layout, D 2, IV, 18:1
Young, J, Yellow Primrose, D 16, IV, 7:1
Youtz, P N, editor, Outline of Aesthetics, D 16, IV, 2:1
Zeromski, S, Ashes, N 18, IV, 7:1
Zimand, S, Living India, D 16, IV, 1:1
Zweig, A, Case of Sergeant Grischa, tr by E Sutton, D 2, IV, 9:1
Zweig, S, Adepts in Self-Portraiture, N 11, IV, 2:1
Sales—First editions at Anderson Gal, N 11, IV, 32:2
Library of Norman James sold, N 14, 20:4
Kipling's 1st book brings $2,900, N 23, 27:4
Catalogue of books at J Kern library sale, D 30, IV, 18:1
See also names of specific authors, collectors, and dealers
Spanish Literary Notes, see Douglas, F
Sweden—Prince Wm writes on America, O 19, 26:1
Taxation, see Taxation
Titles—Ed on E Haldeman-Julius's book, The 1st Hundred Million, N 3, 18:4
Translations—Ed on mistakes made, N 3, 18:6
See also Literature
BOOK SHOPS—Feature article on itinerant book shop, Radcliffe Rambler, O 28, X, 14:1
BOOLE (Mrs), Ella A—Statement on wine miracle, O 23, 36:3
Says women won election on prohibition issue; s at Boston convention of W C T U, N 16, 9:1
Re-elected Pres of W C T U, N 21, 32:1
Lr by E M Fielding refuting comments of A De Vittele, N 24, 16:7
Lr by M Doran upholding contention of A De Vittele, N 28, 26:7
Lr by Professional Woman on women voters, N 28, 26:7
See also Woman's Christian Temperance Union
BOOT and Shoe Mfrs' Assn, see Natl Shoe Retailers' Assn
BOOTH, Ballington—Portrait, D 25, 3:2
BOOTH, Bramwell, see Booth, W B
BOOTH, C C—Death, N 21, 29:5
BOOTH, Donald Prentice—Marries R D Morrison, D 28, 15:5

BOOTH, Evangeline C—Bars Hoover talk by Salvation Army officer, to keep organization out of politics, O 18, 1:6
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 8, 2:5; 8:6
Cancels trip to Eng when she hears brother's condition is unchanged, N 18, 20:8
Message to King George, during his illness, D 5, 2:1
Sails for meeting of Salvation Army High Council, D 22, 1:6
Sends wireless message predicting reform in Army, D 23, 1:5
Arrives in England, D 29, 3:5
W B Booth's health prevents her from seeing him, D 30, 8:2
BOOTH, H Trevor—Engaged to U Rixson, N 4, II, 6:3; marriage, N 11, II, 4:4
BOOTH, Jno Wilkes, see Crime and Criminals—U S
BOOTH, Lawrence, see Municipal Hosp, Bedford, O
BOOTH, W Bramwell—Gravely ill in London, N 3, 1:1; N 4, 5:5; N 6, 5:2; N 9, 4:3; N 10, 17:3; N 14, 14:1; N 15, 29:2; N 19, 19:3; N 20, 33:4; N 21, 6:1; N 22, 29:2; N 23, 9:6; N 24, 2:6; N 25, 30:6; N 26, 25:2; N 27, 31:2;
King and Queen of England ask to be kept informed, N 5, 9:3
E Booth waits to see him, D 30, 8:2
Salvation Army says he still controls, D 31, 6:6
See also Salvation Army
BOOTH (Mrs), W Bramwell—Deplores dissension in Salvation Army, N 20, 33:4
Queen of England replies to her message for King George, N 28, 2:4
Hopeful of husband's recovery, N 29, 27:1
BOOTH, Wm V—Will, D 19, 14:2
BOOTHBY, T Ralph—S on Russia-Gt Britain relations, D 15, 3:5
"BOOTLEG Loans," see Stocks and Bonds
BOOTLEGGING, see specific subheads under prohibition
BORAH, Wayne G—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for La judgeship; is relative of W E Borah, D 7, 33:5
BORAH, Wm Edgar—Agriculture Relief—Ed on his and Sen McNary's stands on extra session of Congress to pass farm aid bill, N 10, 16:1
Urges extra session to enact farm legislature, s at Natl Grange convention, N 22, 5:2
Hopes Hoover will not withdraw promise to call extra session, D 27, 1:5; ed, D 28, 22:3
Ed on his attempts to influence Hoover to call special session, D 31, 14:1
Anti-War Treaty—S on treaty, at Good Will Cong in N Y C, N 14, 28:2
R M Carson disputes his views, N 17, 18:7
Praises Kellogg pact as greatest step forward in history, s at Natl Grange convention, N 22, 5:2
Will try to avoid delay in handling of treaty in U S Sen, N 23, 6:1
On foreign notes attached to Paris Peace Pact, D 15, 1:6
Reports pact to Sen, D 20, 7:5
Leads compromise plan on order of pact and cruiser bill in Sen procedure, D 21, 1:1
Message from Women's Internatl League for Peace and Freedom urging ratification by Sen, D 21, 2:6
Future—Leaders think he would refuse to be Secy of State; possibility discussed, N 7, 21:1
Hoover Tour—Hails Hoover's proposed Latin-Amer tour, N 11, 2:1
Internatl Law—Will revive plan to recodify sea law as guide to nations in war time, D 1, 1:8
Kellogg Covenant, see Borah—Anti-War Treaty
Navy—Predicts passage of cruiser bill in Cong, N 13, 3:2
Defends cruiser bill, at Good-Will Cong, N 14, 28:2
Peace—Ed on incident of man's speaking through microphone during Senator's address on peace, N 15, 28:6
Politics—Believes Repub gains in South are permanent, N 8, 9:1
Pres Campaign—M Schwartz on his dry ss, O 2, 30:4
Ed on his quadrenniel regularity, O 3, 30:4
Sen Robinson recalls his denunciations of Hoover in 1919, O 5, 2:4
L A Dwight comments on animosity of Minneapolis s, O 10, 28:7
Opens fight to capture Va for Hoover; s at Richmond, O 16, 19:1
Asks women to uphold dry law by voting for Hoover, s at Salisbury, N C, O 17, 16:2; ed, O 17, 28:2
Sen Robinson ridicules his partisan stand at elections, s at Boise, Idaho, O 17, 18:3
Urges South to vote on conviction; scores Smith on dry law, s at Charlotte, N C, O 18, 11:1
Ed on his Southern campaigning, O 19, 22:3
Smith assails his record, in Chicago s, O 20, 2:1
Ed on him and Sen Glass as trailers, O 20, 16:5
Pleases Southerners in Pres campaign ss; avoids religion, stresses prohibition and immigration, O 21, 30:4
Would urge special session of Congress to act on farm aid if Hoover is elected Pres; stresses marketing plan; answers Robinson's charge of 1919 denunciations of Hoover, O 22, 13:1
Says Smith shifts on issues; defends his support of Hoover, s at Dallas, Tex, O 23, 9:1
J M Cox says he bears Judas kiss to South s at Nashville, O 25, 6:1
Assails Robinson, Glass, Moody and Daniels for supporting Smith despite wet stand, in answer to their accusations he changed front toward Hoover, O 25, 7:1
Plans for his speaking tour in East, O 26, 10:1
Sees Hoover; urges farm session of Cong, O 27, 1:7
Southern tour stirs debate among Dems, O 28, III, 1:8
Feature article on his strength in Idaho, O 28, III, 2:2
Utah Progressives rescind endorsement and switch to Smith, O 28, III, 7:1
Will s in W Va, O 28, 25:4
Calls on Smith to take poll of Dem members of Congress on probibition and tariff revision, s at Charlestown, W Va, O 30, 22:1
Criticises Smith on power, but also opposes Hoover's views; defines own stand, s at Norfolk, Va, O 31, 22:2
Says Hoover's election would bring new era in relations with Latin-Amer, s at Baltimore, N 1, 9:1
Ed on his s at Baltimore, Md, N 2, 24:5
Says Smith has changed views on tariff and canal issues, s at Boston, N 3, 5:3
Exhorts all to vote, in final appeal for Hoover at Utica, N Y, N 4, 25:1
Sinclair, Harry F—Is returning $8,000 "conscience fund" donations; will demand Repub Party repay Sinclair, N 21, 2:3
Wallet—Rifled, O 2, 33:3
See also Pres Campaign—Repub Party; Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
BORCHARD, Edwin M—On Latin-Amer policy of U S. at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, N Y C, D 2, II, 3:1
BORDEN, Ellen L—Death, N 25, II, 8:1; N 27, 31:3
BORDEN, Frank C—Message to Graf Zeppelin, O 14, 2:5
BORDEN (Mrs), Louis Lambert, see Scott, C F
BORDEN CO—Acquires Kennedy Dairy Co, Clover Milk Co and Thompson Malted Milk Co, O 4, 39:2; O 6, 33:3
Buys Chateau Cheese Co, Ltd, D 18, 52:7
List of cos acquired in 1928, D 30, II, 7:4
BORDEN Farm Products Co—Mount Vernon residents oppose erection of dairy plant there, N 18, 13:5
BORDER Cities Aerial Transport, Ltd, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
BORDONI, Irene—Por, O 7, IX, 5:3
See also Musical Comedies and Revues—Paris
BORER, Harold P—On passenger rates for S S Caronia in N Y-Havana service, D 25, 47:3
Sails for Havana aboard S S Caronia, D 28, 47:3
BORG, Chas H, see Bergen Co—Real Estate
BORG (Mrs), Sidney—Elected Pres of N Y State Conf of Social Work, N 16, 16:3
BORG-WARNER Corp—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 28, II, 12:2; for 1st 10 mos of 1928, N 27, 53:2
Divd, N 27, 44:2
See also Galesburg-Coulter Disk Co
BORGDA, Wassil, see Petrovitch, A
BORGFELDT & Co—Customs decision in statues of angels, N 2, 44:6
On metallophones; on powder boxes, D 1, 31:4
On music boxes, D 6, 55:6
BORI, Lucrezia—Recital, D 2, 31:3
Decorated by King of Spain, D 11, 35:3
Por, D 16, IX, 9:4
BORIE, Adolphe—Paintings, N 18, IX, 12:1
BORIE, Beauveau 3d—Marries E F Ellison, O 7, II, 7:3
BORING, Edw G—S at Amer Psychological Assn meeting invokes psychology to halt personal friction in scientific research, D 29, 2:2
BORING, Frances, see Taylor, F B
BORINI, Hy L—Lr on care of birds, D 30, III, 5:3
BORIS, King of Bulgaria—Celebration of 10th anniversary of reign, O 5, 6:1
Lowest paid king; salary raised to $43,000 yr; gives half to charity; too poor to wed, D 3, 1:2
Reported engaged to Princess Giovanna of Italy, D 4, 33:5; D 5, 33:2
Sofia Univ makes him Doctor of Science, D 9, 20:2
His direction of Cabinet is foreseen as possibility, D 9, III, 6:7
BORLENGHI, Chas T—Death, N 17, 19:2
BORMS, Aug—Students riot in Brussels as protest against his election to Chamber of Deputies; election invalidated, D 21, 5:1
BORNEMAN, Alf—Lr on attitude of citizens toward enforcement of prohibition, N 16, 24:7
BOROZZI, Socrate—Recital, N 3, 25:2
BORTUGNO, Michl—M Broderick arrested for shooting him in quarrel, N 8, 24:3

BOSCHER, Isidore D—Death, D 29, 17:3
BOSDARI (Count), Anthony de—Engaged to T Bankhead, N 21, 32:5
"BOSE, Uncle"—Death, N 16, 25:5
BOSE (Sir), Jagadis Chandra—Exhibits experiment to show sentience in plants, at Bose Inst, Calcutta, D 1, 4:4
BOSHART, C Fred—Death, O 17, 24:6
BOSSON, Geo C, see Albatross
BOSTON, Saml, see Rothstein, A
BOSTON, Mass—Bond issue, O 27, 29:3
R M Baker, postmaster, loses fight for reappt; office to undergo inspection, N 25, 27:6
Ed on C Owen's views on city as expressed in London Telegraph, N 26, 24:3
Bond issue awarded, D 14, 43:3
See also Massachusetts—Elections
BOSTON & Albany R R—Financial rept for 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 14, 37:3
BOSTON & Maine R R—To have "dollar days," O 2, 46:3
Financial rept, Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Plans for dedication of new North Station, Boston, N 11, III, 2:6
North Station at Boston opened, N 15, 50:3
Buys 500 steel coal cars, D 18, 48:8
Plans for establishment of research dept, D 20, 43:2
BOSTON Art Club—C Beaux wins A T Fuller prize, D 29, 12:3
BOSTON Baked Beans, see Natl Restaurant Assn
BOSTON Mex Petroleum Co—Wins suit against J H Kirby and associates to rescind lease of oil properties in Kan on ground of false representations of material facts, D 6, 48:5
BOSTON Museum of Fine Arts—To open Stuart exhib, O 21, III, 2:2
New wing opened, N 18, IX, 13:5
Feature article on "period" wing, D 2, V, p 12
Window of old English chapel installed, D 30, IX, 4:1
See also Art—Italy
BOSTON Post, see Atlantic Monthly
BOSTON Symphony Orchestra—Boston Herald press comment, O 28, IX, 10:4
Concerts (N Y C), N 23, 22:1; N 25, 31:4
BOSTON Traveler—To leave editorial page to readers, N 2, 24:8
BOSTONE, Angelo, see Bigamy—N Y C
BOSWELL, E C, see Ala—Dem Party
BOSWELL, Helen Varick—Presides at meeting of Woman's Forum, O 20, 5:3
BOTANICAL Soc of Amer—Meeting, D 30, 1:1
BOTANY—N C Fassett finds evidence of ancient lake in Wis, D 16, III, 6:8
Scientists say aspirin in water of cut flowers does not prolong life, D 30, 1:1
See also Plants
BOTANY Consolidated Mills, Inc—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, D 9, II, 15:6
BOTTLE Messages—Purported note from Capt MacDonald found at Oakwood Beach, O 30, 3:1
Message from S S Wadan picked up near Harlingen, N 30, 5:3
BOTULISM—Kills child; wedding guests stricken, O 25, 36:6
BOUCHER Cork Co—Customs decision on corks, O 6, 33:3
BOUDREAU, Jas C, see Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts
BOULDER Brook Riding Club—Organized, D 8, 14:5
BOULDER Dam—Pres Coolidge will outline plan in message to Cong, N 17, 12:4
Repr Swing of Cal says Swing-Johnson bill will be passed in Dec session, N 25, II, 2:5
Colorado River Bd repts Black Canyon preferable site; estimates higher cost than previously considered by Cong because of all-Amer canal project; demand for power seen, D 4, 3:3
Discussed in Pres Coolidge's annual message to Cong, D 5, 27:3
Sen Phipps of Colo suggests change in plan; would raise cost to conform with recommendations of Colo River Bd; Sen Johnson sticks to his views, D 5, 27:3
Ed, D 5, 30:4
Debate renewed in Sen; Sens Johnson and Hayden revive dispute between Cal and Arizona; Pres-elect Hoover's attitude cited, D 6, 25:1
Confs expected to speed passage of Swing-Johnson bill; Sen King predicts measure will pass, D 9, 29:1
Sen votes to give Cal 4,400,000 acre ft of water flow of Colo River, D 12, 11:1
Sen limits debate on bill; passage this week likely, D 13, 7:1
Sen Johnson forecasts passage, D 14, 14:2
Swing-Johnson bill passes Sen, D 15, 1:2
House plans to push bill, D 16, 2:5
Ed, D 17, 24:2
House Irrigation Com backs bill, D 18, 17:3
Prof C P Berkley discusses findings, at N Y Academy of Sciences, D 18, 30:8
Passes House of Reprs; sent to Pres Coolidge, D 19, 1:2
Pres Coolidge gets bill, D 20, 24:7; ed, How the bill emerges, D 20, 26:1; Pres signs bill, D 22, 3:1
Feature article; illus, D 23, IX, 5:1
Engineers will start survey early in yr; chief to be named later; R F Walter now supervising, D 30, 11:5
Described in feature article on great dams, D 30, IX, 4:6
See also Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
BOULTIN, Louise Violet Gill—Death, N 18, II, 7:1
BOUND (Mrs), Josephine Richards, see Orr, A M
BOURBON, Howard, see Murphy, F
BOURDELLE, Pierre—Art exhib, N 4, IX, 13:2
BOURKE, Raymond W—Death, O 20, 17:4
BOURLIER, Louis Rigo—Recital, O 22, 28:6
BOURNE, Wm D—Death, N 7, 32:8
BOURNE Mills Co—Omits quarterly divd, O 27, 31:1
BOUTOFF (Secretary to Leon Trotsky)—Death, N 25, 4:4
BOUTON, S Miles—On E Ludwig's article on Germany, in N Y Times, D 20, 26:7
BOUTON, Saml T—Sued for separation, O 18, 59:2
BOUVE (Mrs), Pauline Carrington—Death, D 31, 15:4
BOUVIER, Jno V, Jr, see Drew, J
BOVENIZER, Geo W—Will become partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co, D 29, 25:3
BOVIE, W T, see Radiological Soc of No America
BOVINE Bacillus—Blamed for 75 per cent of tuberculosis cases, D 5, 4:6
BOW, Clara—Ill, N 27, 31:2
BOW (Mrs), Robt—Wins deportation fight, D 9, II, 1:6
BOWDOIN (Mr and Mrs), Geo Temple—Daughter born, O 24, 25:2
BOWE, Martin, see Rothstein, A, N 27
BOWEN, Clovis H—Death, N 28, 27:4
BOWERS, Frances Pauline, see Fowler, J H
BOWERS Stores, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
BOWERY Savings Bank—F L Polk elected to Bd of Directors, D 12, 63:1
BOWIE, H D—On doll industry, D 9, II, 19:2
BOWIE, Walter Russell—Elected Bishop Coadjutor of P E Diocese of Pa, D 19, 13:2
Delays decision on acceptance, D 24, 16:7
Meets Phila Episc clergy, D 29, 3:6
Sermons on: Deeper life better than longer life, D 31, 16:3
Influence of J Bunyan, N 26, 28:6
Luther, O 29, 31:6
Peace and Armaments, at Vassar College, N 19, 22:1
Prosperity, N 5, 30:1
Seeing the Bible in perspective, D 17, 28:2
BOWLBY, Harry—Says South is still "solid"; sees bolt in Pres election as rebuke to Smith, D 4, 15:2
BOWLEN, Jno J—Radio s on Vestris disaster, N 15, 10:1
BOWLES, Wm C—Death, D 27, 23:5
BOWLING—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, names of winners being given first
Falcaro, J, vs J Smith, D 15, 23:7; D 16, XII, 6:5; D 17, 31:4
Individual Classic Tournament—W Seering wins, D 31, 13:6
Internatl—Internatl team planned to compete in next internatl tourney, D 25, 33:6
3 teams to represent U S at next internatl tournament, D 28, 19:5
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:5
Records—O Stein Jr and R Nelson bowl 1,393, breaking mark by 13 pins, N 29, 35:2
G Sabatini and W Smith beat O Stein Jr and R Nelson's record by 26 pins, D 6, 37:2
Nyack Roofing team makes team record in Amer Natl Bowling Tournament, D 20, 31:3
Smith, J, vs P Wolf, D 14, 34:5
Matches, D 19, 31:6; D 20, 31:5; D 21, 34:2
Spartans vs A of E Edison, O 20, 13:7
BOWMAN, Alb C—Reelected director of Boston Federal Reserve Bank, D 4, 43:2
BOWMAN, Ford Wm—Marries B Hoffman, O 7, II, 7:4
BOWMAN, Frank—Favors repeal of 18th Amendment and Volstead Act, in answer to Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
BOWMAN, Isaiah—On Capt Wilkins's flight over Graham Land, D 21, 3:1
BOWMAN, Jno McEntee—Explains use of new meditation chapel in Biltmore Hotel, D 2, 21:1
BOWMAN, Selwyn Z—Death, O 1, 23:2
BOWMAN Management—H B Judkins apptd managing director, O 28, XII, 11:7
BOWNE (Mrs), Frances Hewett, see Mott, J L 3d
BOWNE, Frederic Jr—Engaged to B D Martin, O 22, 22:2
BOWSER & Co—Passes divd, O 2, 45:1
BOX, Jno C—Named Dem asst leader in House of Reprs, D 4, 4:5
BOXER Indemnity, see China—U S. Relations With

BOXER Indemnity Bd, see Education—China
BOXES—U S Forest Service experiments show knotty wood makes best boxes, N 7, 38:6
BOXILL, Jos—Testifies at Federal inquiry, Vestris disaster, N 23, 2:1
Testifies again; his story in U S S Wyoming publication, N 24, 1:1; 6:6
Testifies, N 24, 6:2
BOXING—Note: Single bouts are listed below under name of victor only, name of victor being given first
Accidents, see Accidents—Boxing
Adgie, M vs B McCorgary, D 26, 21:7
Bantamweight Championship of Natl Guard—Tell, B, vs C Setti, N 2, 21:2
Betting—Grand Jury takes no action on charge of withholding wager, O 25, 22:6
7 wealthy sportsmen form pool on next heavyweight champion, N 23, 17:4
Braddock, J J, vs J Griffiths, D 1, 11:8
California—Law permitting 10-round contests upheld by voters, N 8, 8:4
Canada—Lightweight Championship—A Foreman takes title from L (Kid) Roy, O 23, 25:8
Welterweight Championship—G Sidders takes title from G Fifield, O 23, 25:8
Canzoneri, T, vs G Charles, O 30, 32:6
Vs A Singer (draw), D 15, 23:1
Injures hand; Boston bout postponed, D 18, 40:2
Cava, A—Plans to match F Genaro with B Rodriguez, D 12, 41:2
China—Ed on natl competition at Shanghai as reported by English paper, N 14, 26:6; lr from J E Baker, N 16, 24:7
Chocolate (Kid), see Boxing—Sardinas, E
Christner, K O, vs K Hansen, D 5, 37:4; ed, D 6, 30:6
Cooney, D, vs R Allen, N 29, 38:4
Courtney, G, vs W Yarbo, O 16, 39:5
Vs P Swiderski, N 15, 33:6
De Luca, A, vs T Scalfarni, N 6, 36:2
Dempsey, J—Resumes training; plans no comeback, N 7, 37:2
T Rickard repts on possible return to ring, N 14, 22:5
Confers again with Rickard, N 15, 33:5
Referees bout at opening of Lenox Hill clubhouse, N 16, 20:4
Again denies intention of entering ring, N 21, 23:4
De Vos, R, vs P Kaplan, O 12, 28:3
Ill; bout with Hudkins off, D 9, XII, 5:7
Dexter Park—Closes outdoor season, O 2, 28:4
Dundee, J, vs G Charles, N 13, 25:6
See also Boxing—World's Welterweight Championship
Eustace, A, vs J Evko, O 2, 27:2
Featherweight Championship—Nabors, B vs M Whalen, N 7, 37:2
Fields, J, vs J Thompson, O 3, 25:6
Vs S Baker, O 31, 38:3
Firpo, L A—Plans comeback, D 31, 11:5
France—Pladner, S, vs I Schwartz, D 2, XII, 7:8
Brown, A, vs H Corbett, D 19, 31:2
Pladner, E, vs E Jarvis, D 23, X, 1:4
Gans (Baby) J, vs N Palmer, O 23, 25:8
Genaro, F, vs Rocco, S, D 15, 23:2
Glick, J, vs T Grogan, O 6, 14:5
Vs J Gans (Baby), N 17, 17:1
Vs P Mack, D 18, 40:1
Gloves—White gloves to be given 2 weeks' trial, D 21, 35:2
Goldstein, R, vs A Bryant, N 20, 34:6
Gt Britain—Bantamweight Championship—Patterden vs J Brown, N 27, 26:2
Grogan, T, vs B Burns, N 27, 26:2
Heeney, T—Undecided on ring career, N 22, 32:6
See also Boxing—World's Heavyweight Championship
Hudkins, A, vs R DeVos, D 29, 13:1
Ill—Financial returns for 1928, D 28, 19:2
Ill State Comm—Plans alliance with N Y S Comm, D 28, 19:2
Denies pact with N Y board, D 29, 13:3
Junior Lightweight Championship—Morgan T, vs S Zorilla, D 4, 34:5
Kaplan, P, vs H Ebbets, N 24, 13:2
Kid Chocolate, see Boxing—Sardinas, E
Lewis (Kid), T—Leaves ring in 1st round of bout at Toronto after clash with referee, D 18, 40:3
Loughran, T, vs J Cross, O 2, 28:3
N Y S Athletic Comm decides he must stay in light-heavyweight class, N 21, 23:5
Assails N Y Boxing Comm in radio s, N 28, 20:3
Maloney, J, vs J Risko, D 1, 11:6
Vs A Mitchell, D 15, 23:2
Vs C O'Kelly (draw), D 22, 11:1
Melo, A, vs Dundee, V, D 21, 32:5
Met A A U, O 10, 27:5; O 11, 20:6
Mexico—Middleweight Championship—Colima, V, vs T White, O 8, 21:3
Miller, R, vs McLarnin, J, D 1, 11:7
Mitchell, A, vs G Hoffman, N 27, 26:3
Moscowitz, L, vs D Petrone, O 17, 32:5
Nabors, B, vs D Petrone, N 28, 20:4
Natl Boxing Assn—List of contenders for championships, O 15, 20:5
Revision of list, O 16, 39:1
P Prehn elected Pres, O 17, 32:5
Canadian Federation withdraws membership, O 24, 33:1
Nebo, P, vs Kid Francis, O 9, 27:4
N J State Comm—Promoters act to fight ban on decisions, D 14, 32:3
N Y A C—Amateur show, O 20, 15:1
N Y S Athletic Comm—Meetings, O 5, 20:4; O 10, 27:4; O 24, 33:2; N 28, 20:4
Comm Muldoon opposes alliance with Natl Boxing Assn, O 25, 33:1
Decides T Loughran must stay in light-heavyweight class, N 21, 23:5
St Nicholas Arena promoters criticize comm for favoring Madison Sq Garden, D 7, 35:2
Meeting; Ontario Athletic Comm signs agreement for supervision of ring sport, D 19, 31:1
Signs working agreement with Pa comm, D 25, 33:2
Plans alliance with Ill Comm, D 28, 19:2
Ill board denies pact, D 29, 13:3
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:1
Ontario Athletic Comm, see Boxing—N Y State Comm
Paulino, see Boxing—Uzcudun
Penn State—Schedule, D 17, 33:2
Peterson vs Uzcudun, O 20, 15:2
Petrone, D, vs A Goldberg, N 21, 23:4
Rossi, E, vs H Scott, D 5, 37:5
Routis, A, see Boxing—World's Featherweight Championship
Sanchez, V, to tour Central and So Amer, D 25, 33:5
Santiago, A, vs J Sangor, D 18, 40:3
Sardinas, E (Kid Chocolate), vs J Erickson, O 2, 28:3
Vs J Ross, O 30, 32:5
Vs J Schweitzer, N 20, 34:5
Vs E Paluso, D 18, 40:2
Vs Dencio, P, D 23, X, 1:2
Schaaf, E, vs J Risko, D 29, 13:2
Schmelling, M—State Athletic Comm recognizes A Bulow as manager, D 12, 40:2
Sharkey, J—Signs with T Rickard for indefinite period, N 24, 13:3
Vs A De Kuhn, D 11, 38:7
Rickard confident of signing him for bout with W Stribling, D 20, 31:3
Rickard rejects demand for $150,000 for Stribling bout, D 22, 11:2
T Rickard certain of signing him, D 24, 7:4
Signs to meet W Stribling, D 28, 19:2
Shaw, B, vs P de Leon, N 13, 25:5
Silvers, P, vs N Testo, O 9, 27:5
Vs G Levine, D 28, 19:3
Singer, A, vs A Tripoli, O 23, 25:5
Vs J Lawson, N 9, 29:5
Vs P Zivic, D 4, 34:3
Snyder, J, vs J Americo, D 11, 38:6
Stribling, W—May face P Uzcudun at Miami, D 18, 40:4
Rickard confident of signing J Sharkey for bout with him, D 20, 31:3
Vs D P Castano, D 21, 32:7
Rickard will offer bout to Uzcudun unless Sharkey lowers $150,000 request, D 22, 11:2
Signs to meet J Sharkey, D 28, 19:2
Terris, S—Suspended for canceling bout, N 14, 22:5
Uzcudun, P, vs O Von Porat, N 6, 36:1
Vs B Hartwell, D 4, 34:2
May face W Stribling at Miami, D 18, 40:4
Vs Renault, D 26, 21:7
Va Polytechnic Inst—Schedule, D 25, 35:2
World's Featherweight Championship—A Routis's plans for season, O 1, 18:8
World's Heavyweight Championship—T Heeney predicts he will be next champion, N 16, 20:4
World's Welterweight Championship—Bout postponed, O 31, 38:4
N Y S Athletic Com moves to compel J Dundee to fight, N 8, 35:6
Yale—Schedules, O 24, 35:6
BOY SCOUTS—Aeronautics—G Diamond and R Franke win model airplane contest in St Paul, Minn, N 4, IX, 22:5
First air troop started in Omaha, Neb, D 16, X, 10:2
African Expedition—Feature article by M Johnson, O 21, X, 22:1
At Sea—Deep Sea Scouts for boys on ocean-going ships planned by Sir R Baden-Powell, D 6, 10:3
Berlin—Troup of Amer boy scouts will be active in city's Christmas celebration, D 23, III, 3:5
Christmas Work—Article on "Donation Day" in Warren, Pa, O 28, IX, 22:1
Prepare toys for poor, D 9, XI, 12:2
Repare toys for poor children, D 10, 23:7
Nature Study Troop 472 gives Christmas party, D 23, II, 3:5
Deep Sea, see Boy Scouts, at Sea
Eagle Scout Trail, see Eagle Scout Trail
Franklin, B—First boy scout, N 4, 8:1

BOY Scouts—(Continued)—
Heroism—R C Raughley Jr receives bronze medal of Carnegie Hero Fund Comm; his second medal, N 18, X, 10:2
Honolulu—Assist police, O 28, IX, 22:1
Ia—Fire inspection by scouts in Burlington, N 11, XI, 9:3
Ind—R D Hammer wins Indiana Navy Day Essay Contest, D16, 10:3
Internatl Scout Bureau—Report on membership, O 14, X, 22:4
Literary Contests—R G Carter wins $4,000 prize for best story based on scout standards, N 17, 10:4
Lone Scout Division—Council chiefs announced, N 25, X, 22:5
L I—10 get airplane ride as reward for duty on Curtis Field, D 2, X, 22:7
Membership—Rept of Internatl Scout Bur, O 14, X, 22:4
Mexico—R Dominguez, hiker, in N Y C, O 7, II, 1:6
Mo—Football outing at Washington Univ, D 2, X, 22:6
Natl Court of Honor—Awards highest honors to G Colburn and W Simmons, N 18, 22:6
Neb—First air troop started in Omaha, D 16, X, 10:2
N Y C—4,000 attend Court of Honor at Theo Roosevelt S; 400 recruits sworn in, N 18, 23:7
O—Dayton business men enrolled as "buddies," D 2, X, 22:4
Reforestration Work—Start work on Guyasuta Reservation, Pa, N 25, X, 22:5
Riverside Drive Park—Comr Herrick decorates 27 for helping to keep it clean, O 20, X, 22:2; O 28, IX, 22:1
Roosevelt (Col), T—Articles on plans for annual pilgrimage to grave, O 7, X, 10:2; O 22, 19:5
Pilgrimage, O 28, 22:1
Scholarships—Awards to J H Campbell, L D Greene, H M Thieme, O 21 X, 22:2
Sea Scouts—New unit in Norfolk, Va, Sea Scout Ship Commander Richard E Byrd, N 25, 20:5
S P C A—Building donated to camp at Chester, Pa, O 28, IX, 22:1
Turkey—To send scouts on return visit to Italy, D 16, III, 3:2
Voting—"Get out the vote" campaign, N 4, IX, 22:5; N 5, 25:7
Westchester—Hendrik Hudson Council of Boy Scouts of Westchester Co camp sold, N 14, 44:8
BOYCOTT, Virginia—Fined for riding lame horse, N 25, 30:2
BOYD, Isabel, see Proudfit, E H
BOYD, Louis A—Received by King of Norway; decorated with Cross of Knight of St Olav for aid in search for Amundsen and party, O 19, 1:4
BOYD, Louise—Returns to U S from Arctic venture, D 9, 14:3
BOYER, Earl, see Wayside Inn Trade School
BOYER, Jos A—Detroit Circuit Court decides 5-yr old D A Boyer is adopted child of Boyer's daughter-in-law and not entitled to benefits of trust fund, N 23, 27:7
BOYLAN, Jno C—Elected Municipal Ct Justice, N 7, 4:5; N 8, 13:3; por, N 7, 18:2
BOYLAN, Jno J—Opposes 18th Amendment and Volstead Act, in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
BOYLE, Jas E—On McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief, O 21, X, 22:1
BOYLE, Jno F—Buys seat on N Y Stock Exch, D 15, 30:8
BOYLE, Mary S—Death, N 1, 29:4
BOYLE, Robt Emmet—Missing, D 28, 24:2
BOYLE-DAYTON Co, see Wayne Pump Co
BOYLE-KANNO, Gertrude Farquharson—Art exhib, O 7, IX, 12:3
BOYNTON, Frank D, see Southern Conf on Education
BOYNTON, Martha Hollister, see Wheeler, M C
BOYNTON, Walter, Feature articles on: Sept production figures on autos, O 7, X, 17:7
Detroit conditions, O 21, X, 15:1
Detroit reports trade in doldrums, N 18, X, 15:4
BOYS—Problems discussed at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:2
"Boy insurance" urged by Boys' Club Fed as weapon against crime, D 18, 55:2
N Y S Institution for boys, proposal made by C H Johnson, mentioned in ed, D 19, 26:4
S L Toplitz urges churches to provide recreation rooms, D 19, 26:7
See also Juvenile Delinquency
BOYS, Runaway, see Runaway Children
BOYS' CLUB Federation—Survey of "boy situation" made in all N Y C boroughs except Bklyn, D 16, X, 8:2
Urges "boy insurance" as weapon against crime, D 18, 55:2
See also Columbia Univ—Teachers' Col
BOYS' CLUB of N Y—Forms choral society, O 14, 29:3; O 28, IX, 14:2
BOYS' Clubs—Project by Children's Aid Soc, O 17, 31:4
BOYS' LIFE (magazine)—Competition for best fiction story based on Scout principles won by R G Carter, N 17, 10:4
BOYTON, Jno—Held for turning in 3 false alarms, N Y C, D 9, 10:1
BOZEMAN, Virginia—Disappears, O 3, 33:4
BOZIEWICZ—Book Code of Honor, best seller in Poland, D 2, III, 3:3
BRAAKE (British privateer)—Gold supposed to lie in sunken ship off Cape Henlopen, O 28, IX, 18:1
BRACHVOGEL, Jno K—Suicide, N 19, 8:1
BRACKMAN, Robt—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 12:3
BRADBURY, Jas—To marry F M Saunders, N 10, 20:6
BRADEN Copper Co, see Taxation—Chile
BRADFORD, Jack—Death, D 10, 24:8
BRADFORD, Wm H Jr—Marries A Lake, N 11, II, 4:5
BRADFORD, Wm S—To represent U S Army in jumps at Dublin Horse Show, D 28, 20:2
BRADLEE, Margt Loring, see Gray, J C
BRADLEY, Chas W—Is 101, walks to polls to vote in Pres election, N 7, 19:5
BRADLEY, Helen Beall, see Buckland, C
BRADLEY, Jas D C—Death, D 23, 17:2
BRADLEY, Jno Dorr—Death, O 15, 23:4
BRADLEY, S S—Feature article on U S aeronautics industry, D 16, 14:2
BRADSHAW (Mrs), Jno H—Death, O 13, 15:5
BRADY, Alice—Quiets disturbance at performance at Yale, N 13, 31:2
Por, N 25, X, 2:7
BRADY, Chas—11-mo rept on bldg operations in N Y C, D 8, 36:5
See also Building Operations—N Y C—Statistics
BRADY, Geo W—Death, O 15, 23:3
BRADY, Jas Cox—Engaged to E Chace, D 11, 29:4
BRADY, Jno H—On bigotry in Pres campaign, O 5, 24:7
BRADY (Mrs), Nicholas F—Decorated by King of the Belgians, N 26, 29:5
BRADY, Peter J—Criticizes Repub labor policies at luncheon for F D Roosevelt, O 31, 26:1
Discusses N Y S labor problems with F D Roosevelt, N 24, 19:5
BRADY, Ruth, see Scott, M S
BRADY, Wm A—On cost of theatrical production, D 30, VIII, 2:7
See also Hoboken Theatrical Co; Mgrs' Protective Assn; Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
BRADY, Cryan & Colleran—Found Institute of Salesmanship, N 4, XIII, 18:2
BRAELOW, Jos C—Buys seat of R C Beal on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 43:2
BRAGGIOTTI, Francesca, see Lodge, J D
BRAHAM, A D—Lr on Maniu Govt in Rumania, N 13, 30:7
BRAHMA Brewery, Rio de Janeiro—Employes strike, D 25, 3:5
BRAILLE Books, see Blind—Books
BRAILSFORD, Hy Noel—Will lecture in U S on European politics, D 30, II, 4:6
BRAIN, Aging of, see Longevity—Aging of Brain
BRAINARD, Bertha—On history of radio industry, D 9, XI, 20:1
BRAINE, Clinton E—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
BRAINERD, Heloise—On interest in educational work in Brazil, O 14, III, 7:4
Returns from Latin America after survey for Pan Amer Union, N 22, 3:4
BRAKER Memorial Home—Reaches completion, N 27, 33:8
BRAKES, see Automobiles
BRAMAN, Chester Alwyn—Death, N 30, 23:3; funeral plans, D 1, 17:4
BRAMHALL, H Keasbey—Engaged to A H Behr, D 15, 22:4
BRANCATI, Evelyn Anna, see Viviano, A H
BRANCKER, Sefton—Feature article on British commercial aviation, D 16, XI, p 6
BRANCO (Director of Anti-Opium Information Bur)—On Sec Kellogg's opium note, O 7, 29:2
BRANCUSI, Constantin—Wins customs decision on work of art, N 28, 26:8
BRAND, Oscar J, Estate—N Y S Court of Appeals cuts income tax levy for yr 1925, N 30, 36:3
BRAND, Robt H—Lr in London Times on cost of the World War to U S, D 4, 6:1
BRANDEIS, Louis D—Denies plea of W K Macy and H Havemyer to carry Deer Range Park case to Sup Ct, N 14, 29:1
BRANDENBURG (Maj), Ernst von (German Chief of Aviation)—Will be passenger on transatlantic flight of Count Zeppelin airship, O 6, 20:2
Int after crossing on Zeppelin, O 17, 2:1
BRANDT, Ira—Suicide, N 7, 32:8
BRANDT, J—Apptd executive sec of N Y Pharmaceutical Conf, O 7, II, 20:5
BRANDT, Randolph, Jr—Marries E M Winchester, D 22, 21:1
BRANDT, Reginald—Engaged to M Shand, D 26, 20:4

BRANIGAN, Frank—Slain by unknown assailant, D 13, 2:4
J Ziegler gives himself up, D 16, 17:1
BRANNIN, Shinn—Death, D 20, 34:4
BRANTWOOD Hall, White Plains—K E Smith and M T Maine, principals, take quarrel to court, D 29, 6:3
BRASH, Wm—Elected to council of Seagirt, N J, N 7, 22:6
BRASLAU, Sophie—Por, N 4, X, 16:4
BRASS Cos—General Brass Corp will be formed by merger of Rome Brass and Copper Co, Taunton; New Bedford Copper Co, Rome Mfg Co, Mich Brass and Copper Co, Dallas Brass and Copper Co, Higgins Brass & Mfg Co and Baltimore Sheet Mill of General Cable Co, D 2, 10:2; D 4, 50:3
BRATIANU, Vintila—Regency Council demands resignation as Premier in favor of Coalition for celebration of 10th anniversary of Rumania's union with Transylvania; refuses; fight looms, N 3, 11:2
Resigns; causes of downfall, N 4, 22:1
Mentioned in feature article on Peasant Party victory, N 18, X, 9:1
Loses dist in Rumanian elections, D 13, 2:5
Incomplete returns of elections, D 14, 6:2
Reported ill, D 30, 5:1
BRAUN, Camille—Engaged to R A Munter, N 25, II, 6:3
BRAUN, Chas—Uses telephone to unlock safe 50 miles away, N 4, 31:3
BRAUN, Harry—Makes debut at Metropolitan Opera House, N 12, 18:4
BRAUN, J B—Customs decision on iron nails, O 31, 54:2
BRAUNSTEIN, Elias—Fed Supreme Court sends him back to school, D 6, 33:2
Loses case, D 11, 18:6
BRAUNSTEIN, Lucille, see Silverman, S P
BRAUNSTEIN, Saml M—Death, N 15, 29:4; funeral, N 18, II, 7:1
BRAUSE, Ethel, see Furgatch, B R
BRAVAT, Gladys, see Duval, R
BRAVERY, see Heroism
BRAWNER, Jno F—Marries M Bacon, O 12, 23:2
BRAY, M Wm—Invites Queens Dem leaders to peace luncheon, O 10, 60:2
Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on legis program, D 2, 9:1
Confers with Roosevelt, D 4, 4:3
Says Roosevelt will bar "Smith Repubs" from State posts, D 8, 1:3
Says Dem Party has chance to win local up-State elections next yr, D 9, 21:3
Ed on "Smith Repubs," D 10, 26:3
See also N Y State—Dem Party
BRAY, Robt—Attempts suicide, D 5, 28:3
BRAZIL—Amer Investments—Influx of Amer capital, O 21, III, 1:3
Antiquities—J T Calvao and party will seek Phoenician relics, N 11, XI, 22:1
4 members of Calvan expedition dropped; E Palmer may be exception, D 15, 19:1
N Taylor and men dropped by Calvao; plan own explorations, D 16, II, 5:5
J T Calvao to continue expedition; E Palmer to return home, D 18, 5:3
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Bolivia, Relations with—Signs boundary agreement, D 26, 20:7
Description of boundary details settled by treaty, D 27, 21:1
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
Budget—1929 estimate, D 17, 46:2
Colonization—Japanese plan to colonize Amazon Valley; arrival of N Fukuhara, O 11, 1:2
Japanese ask concession in Para, O 18, 31:4
Govt approves Japanese project, N 10, 23:5
Article on Japanese immigration and new Amazon colony backed by Tokio textile interests for cotton growing, N 18, III, 1:3
Commerce—Figures for 1st 8 mos of 1928, O 25, 45:4
Export rept shows increase, particularly in meat industry, D 23, III, 6:8
Communist Propaganda, see Communism and Bolshevism
Concessions, see Brazil—Colonization
Courts—Supreme Ct grants plea of first woman, Senora A C Machado, to appear before tribunal, N 11, XI, 3:1
Arbitration court established in Sao Paulo, N 16, 11:2
Description and Travel—Amer tourist party welcomed at Rio de Janeiro, N 12, 47:1
Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, 18:2
Expects heavy tourist travel in 1929, following Hoover tour, D 20, 4:6
Diamonds, see Diamonds
Education, see Education
Elections—Preparations for election of municipal council in Rio de Janeiro, O 28, 5:2
Record poll in Rio de Janeiro, O 30, 16:5
Violence in Sao Paulo; P do Rio reelected Mayor, N 1, 29:3
Forests, see Forests and Forestry; Brazil—Sao Paulo
Govt Employes—Talk of Federal wage rise, N 7, 42:3
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Immigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Indians—"White" Indians to be sought in Amazon River Valley, O 25, 37:2
Japanese Colonization, see Brazil—Colonization
Nationalist Movements—Student raids on Times of Brazil and Il Piccolo in Sao Paulo, over alleged slur on woman's status; anti-Italian feeling spreading, O 21, III, 1:3
Navy—Rear Adm J I de Noronha resigns as Comdr-in-Chief, N 20, 12:5
Manoeuvres at Ilha Grande, D 2, 25:3
Presidency—A Carlos reptd as prospective candidate, N 1, 29:3
Radio, see Radio
Sao Paulo—Creates forest service to save timber supply, O 4, 28:8
Row in Chamber; both parties charge election frauds, N 9, 4:3
Arbitration court established, N 16, 11:2
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with, see Pres Campaign—Latin-Amer
Women, see Women
Yugoslavia, Relations with—A L Almeida arrives at Belgrade to discuss commercial questions, N 21, 18:2
BREACH of Contract Suits—N J—R Treusch vs Michelin Tire Co; verdict for plaintiff, N 4, 24:2
N Y C—Allied Cleaners and Dyers Council vs Master Cleaners and Dyers Assn, O 11, 44:3
Rosenwasser, M, vs Blyn Shoes Inc; suit settled, N 3, 24:1
See also Subways—N Y C—Suits
BREACH of Promise Suits—N Y C—Greene, E F, sued by Mrs L G Trudel, D 28, 25:7
BREAD—Sold for 2 cents on Governors Island, D 13, 1:4
Prices cut by Greek Govt, D 23, III, 7:6
BREARLEY School, Ltd—Files plans for 10-story school bldg at 608-16 E 83rd St, D 15, 36:1
BREASTED, Jas H—Ed on his address to Amer Historical Assn, D 29, 16:3
BRECH, Marie Anita, see Walter, J L Jr
BRECK, Edw—Disputes alleged analogy of Pure Food bill with prohibition law, N 25, III, 5:3
BRECK, Wm W—Death, O 7, III, 8:2
BREDA, Jos—Stabbed by men who mistook him for foe they were seeking, N 12, 16:4; seven arraigned, N 13, 32:2; 7 held on homicide charge, N 28, 29:8
BREDE & Tropauer Inc—To conduct mortgage brokerage business, D 4, 56:5
BREDEL, Fredk M—Death, N 23, 25:5
BREEN, David—Shot by highjackers; near death, D 11, 37:1
BREEN, Wm Dixon—Marries K F Curtin, N 29, 34:5
BREESE (Mrs) Beatrice Claflin, see Gosford (Earl of)
BREEZY Point Ferry Co, see Jersey City—Real Estate
BREHM, Worth—Death, N 29, 27:4
BREITENSTEIN, Wm G—Death, N 28, 27:3
BREMEN (Airplane), see Koehl, H
BREMEN (SS), see North German Lloyd SS Line
BREMER, Elmer—Marries L Blanchard, D 2, 31:2
BRENNAN, Edw Gaynor—Engaged to F W Cleary, D 25, 32:5
BRENNAN, Edw Jos—Engaged to M M Brennan, N 2, 19:6; marriage, N 29, 34:6
BRENNAN, Margt M, see Brennan, E J
BRENNAN, Sara, see Wayson, L
BRENNAN, Thos, see Santa Claus
BRENNEMAN, Louise, see Lyon, W S
BRENON, Herbert—On sound films, O 21, IX, 6:2
BRENT (Bishop), Chas Hy—Seeks union of P E Ch with Meth and Presb, O 17, 5:1
Sermon at Canterbury Cathedral on national boasting, N 26, 5:2
Gives to coal miners in England, D 19, 8:1
BRENTFORD, Eng—H S Firestone s from Akron, Ohio, at opening of new factory, O 17, 6:2
BRESLAU, Germany—Radicals cause decision to drop imperial names of streets, N 10, 5:3
BREUER, Camilla, see Cutting, J R
BREUNER, Jno, Co—Customs decision on chenille Axminster carpeting, O 12, 43:3
BREVOORT, Alice Ewing, see White, D M
BREWER, Chas B—Shows how elections turn on votes of a few, N 4, X, 8:1
BREWER, Horatio J—Estate appraised, D 13, 17:2
BREWSTER, Margt—Complains of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity firing cannon, D 21, 27:2
BREWSTER, Ralph O—Will stump for Hoover, O 14, 24:5
Ed, insuring against panics, N 25, III, 4:1
See also Governors' Conf

BREWTON, Wm W—Ed on his attack on attitude of publishers, toward Southern writers, N 21, 28:4
L Lee on his article on Southern writers, N 23, 24:7
Lr on difficulty in getting Southern literature published, D 8, 18:7
BRIAND, Aristide — Armament Limitation — Would postpone meeting of League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Comm to give Hoover chance to give views, D 11, 1:6
See also Armament Limitation—Naval (for Anglo-French and American accord)
Bolivia—As Pres of Council of the League of Nations, signs mesage to Bolivia regarding boundary dispute, D 12, 1:4
Foreign Policy—Feature article on int with Briand, N 18, X, 1:1
S before Chamber of Deputies, D 5, 1:3; ed, D 6, 30:2
Germany—Int, N 18, X, 1:1
Horan Affair—Will decide on question of expulsion of Horan from France, O 11, 11:1
See also Horan, H J T
League of Nations—Arrives in Lugano, D 8, 4:3
See also League of Nations—Foreign Ministers Private Confs
Minorities—Backs G Stresemann's stand for minorities as ideal of League of Nations, at Lugano conf, D 16, 14:1
Paris Peace Pact (Kellogg Treaty) see War—Anti-War Treaties
Peace—His peace message to U S in 1927 cited in ed, N 13, 30:1
Views expressed before Chamber of Deputies, D 5, 1:3; ed, D 6, 30:2
Portraits—N 18, X, 1:1
In review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:3
Reparations, see War Debts—Revision, &c
War Debts, see War Debts—Revision, &c
BRIANT Theophile, Gallery—Opening, D 2, X, 12:3
BRIBERY, see Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
BRICE, Fannie—At Palace Theatre, O 30, 27:3
BRICKEN Construction Co—Plans skyscraper on site of Broadway Theatre, N 9, 1:6
BRICKLEY, Chas E—Plea for parole fails, N 29, 16:2
Release on parole approved by State bd, D 21, 27:1
BRICKNER, Kathryn, see Weiller, E A Jr
BRIDGE, Wm H, see Baldwin (Mrs), H B
BRIDGE, Auction—M Maschke and Mrs A Rosenfeld win Amer League championships, N 27, 3:5
Causes G C Wood's divorce, D 12, 28:4; H Brockelbank on cause of divorce, D 17, 24:7
Perils of bridge, lr by A Robinson, D 26, 16:7
BRIDGE Collapses, see Accidents—Bridge Collapse
BRIDGEMAN, Wm C—Defends proposed Anglo-French Naval accord, O 12, 6:2
On Anglo-French naval agreement, in Commons, N 14, 6:4
On decrease in personnel of British navy, as compared with U S, in Commons; W Benn hits anti-Amer propaganda in reply, N 28, 14:3
BRIDGEPORT, Conn—Issues call for sealed bids for bond issue, D 30, II, 10:2
BRIDGEPORT Sunday Herald (Conn)—A Sullivan, blind, will have column, D 11, 34:3
BRIDGER, Evelyn Preston, see Ransom, N K
BRIDGES, Cal—San Francisco interested in bridge projects, N 11, III, 1:7
Engineers—Feature article on career of O H Ammann, chief bridge engineer for the Port of N Y Authority, N 4, IX, 16:1
N J—War Dept approves plan for Hackensack River bridge, O 4, 18:8
Lackawanna R R bridge over Hackensack River to be opened Oct 21, O 14, II, 15:4
New span over Rancocas Creek at Bridgeboro opened, N 11, XI, 14:7
Plans prepared for temporary structure to replace fallen end of Lincoln Highway drawbridge over Hackensack River, D 18, 36:1
Port of N Y Authority, Martime Assn of N Y and others fight proposal to build temporary structure, D 19, 55:1
War Dept authorizes bldg of temporary bridge across Hackensack River, D 20, 55:2
N Y C—Mayor Walker, Comptroller Berry, and J C McKee, Pres of Bd of Alderman, to constitute com on bridges, tunnels and viaducts, O 9, 63:2
A Illich comments on Bronx bridge at 233d St, O 14, XIII, 2:2
Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn urges private financing on toll basis, O 16, 50:1
Bronx organizations to celebrate opening of remodeled High Bridge on Oct 27, O 19, 29:2
High Bridge opens as single span; 2,500 view ceremony, O 28, 24:6
Ed on transformation of High Bridge, O 30, 28:3
Queensboro Bridge to be rebuilt; Bd of Estimate approves plan to increase traffic capacity, N 2, 1:4
Feature article on painting, N 11, XI, 11:5
Port of N Y Authority asks motorists to express opinions on proposed commutation toll rate on S I bridges, N 11, XI, 14:7
Col G M Hoffman, army engineer, approves proposed construction of bridge over English Kills, in Bklyn, N 29, 64:6
Port of N Y Authority and Bayside Shipyard, Inc, endorse proposal for Douglaston, Queens, bridge, D 18, 63:2
Proposed Bklyn-Staten Is structure debated at meeting of Am Soc of C E, D 20, 3:5
See also Bridges—Engineers; Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares (for Tri-Borough Bridge); also names of specific bridges
N Y S—Annual construction summarized in Gov Smith's rept, O 17, 15:1
Port of N Y Authority plans laboratory for testing steel for Hudson River Bridge between Fort Lee and Fort Washington Pk, D 2, II, 24:4
War Dept approves plans for Lake Champlain bridge at Whitehall, N Y, D 14, 38:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt discusses bridge authority with Mayor Walker, D 28, 25:6
Russia—Dnieper River—Rumor that German firms will get contracts from Russian Council of Economy for construction, N 12, 35:4
Staten Is—Kill van Kull steel work contract awarded to Amer Bridge Co, N 26, 46:4
Port of N Y Authority plans laboratory to test steel for Kill van Kull Bridge, D 2, II, 24:4
Tolls—Private financing of bridges on toll basis urged by Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn, O 16, 50:1
Port of N Y Authority asks motorists to state opinions on proposed establishment of commutation rate over S I bridges, N 11, XI, 14:7
Public Road rept opposes construction of private toll bridges, N 25, 31:6
Utah—Sipapu Bridge one of most unique, O 7, V, 21:1
Wash-Ore—High bridge to span Columbia River between Longview, Wash, and Ranier, Ore, O 28, II, 15:2
See also names of specific bridges
BRIDGMAN, Hy H—Death, O 4, 29:5
BRIDGMAN, Oliver B—Statement on massing of colors, O 17, 28:8
BRIERLY, Frank—S at Berolzheimer dinner; scores Mrs Pratt's campaign methods, O 5, 2:3
BRIEZ, Raymond—Record blood-giver, O 7, III, 3:8
BRIGGS, Claire A—Sued for divorce, N 21, 22:2
BRIGGS, Ernest—Buys production rights to play, Robin and Marion, D 2, X, 10:5
BRIGGS, G Loring, see Anti-Saloon League—Mass
BRIGGS (Mrs), Viacie—92 yrs old; registers for voting for first time, O 8, 29:4
BRIGGS Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, N 10, 30:2
BRIGHT, Barbara—Makes 1st solo airplane flight, D 24, 5:2
BRIGHT, J F, see Lindberg, C A
BRIGHT, Jno Mowart—Engaged to D A Ingram, D 7, 34:6
BRIGHTMAN, Robt—Dies of hydrophobia as result of dog bites, D 13, 50:5
BRIGHTON, N Y—Bond issue awarded, N 28, 33:2
BRIGHTON Beach—Bldg activity increases along boardwalk, D 9, XIV, 16:6
BRINGANZI, Fred—Has to obtain a writ in order to bury his estranged wife, O 28, II, 1:7
BRINKLEY, Grace—Career, O 14, X, 2:5
BRINSMEAD, H C—Flies from Wash, D C, to Farmingdale, L I, D 20, 3:5
Radio s on aviation, D 22, 14:1
BRINTON, Caleb J, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
BRISBANE, Arth—W Rogers quotes his comment on Prince of Wales, D 18, 33:7
Gets $950,000 loan on real estate, D 25, 45:4
Sells half interest in Park Av corner at E 59th St, D 27, 42:3
BRISLIN, Jno Jr—On diversion of building loans, O 3, 53:5
BRISMAN, Herman—Freed of charge of disorderly conduct, O 5, 29:7
BRISTOL, Corabelle, see Rice, R O
BRISTOL, Eunice Sophia, see Smithers, C F
BRISTOL, Mark L—Message from Japanese Admiral thanking him for part in Japanese Navy review, D 29, 8:3
BRISTOL, W H, Talking Picture Corp, see Acoustic Products Co
BRISTOL Mfg Co—Divd, N 21, 45:1
BRITAN, Jos T—S in First Presb Ch, Newark, N J, on damage done by storm to Florida chs, O 8, 26:4
Sermon at Broadway Presb Ch on meaning of Florida gales, O 29, 30:2
BRITANNIA (British Weekly)—Lord Birkenhead to take full control, D 13, 18:3
BRITANNIC (S S)—Name for new White Star liner now bldg, D 21, 55:2
BRITANNICA, Encyclopedia, see Encyclopedia Britannica
BRITISH-AMER Oil Co, Ltd—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2
BRITISH-AMER Women's Crusade—Conf in London; naval limitation discussed, N 9, 3:2

BRITISH Assn for Advancement of Science—Ed on Psychological Section's belief that skill is not transferable, O 4, 28:4
C W Valentine corrects statement issued at convention in Glasgow, O 11, 26:7
BRITISH Bd of Trade, see Vestris (S S)
BRITISH Broadcasting Co—Theatres to bar politics from broadcasting, N 25, 24:4
Plans for new studio in London, N 27, 37:4
Will conform with radio rules of Brussels Plan, D 28, 18:7
BRITISH Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai—Dinner, D 14, 6:1
BRITISH Columbia, see Radiophone
BRITISH Commonwealth Club—Greets King George during his illness, D 6, 2:2
BRITISH Empire—S by Premier King of Canada, O 11, 7:3
Negotiates for radiophone to link kingdom, O 30, 16:5
Feature article by J R MacDonald on emigration to Dominions, N 4, X, 4:2
S by Sir W Clark, British High Comr to Canada, N 5, 14:5
G French on Canada's anxiety over Britain's concern with African colonization projects, in view of her own development needs; N 11, III, 5:4
Sir J A Chamberlain on policy as aid to world peace, N 12, 12:1
Irish Free State Govt clashes with Privy Council over ruling sustaining claims of retired civil servants against Free State; comment by Finance Minister Blythe; Irish Times comment, N 15, 18:2
Sir J A Chamberlain on need for protection of trade routes, N 18, 1:2
Debts and borrowing agreement with Australian States approved in Australian election, N 19, 10:5
See also Navies of the World (for supremacy of the seas as security for food supply)
BRITISH Empire Chamber of Commerce—Meeting, N Y C, D 20, 11:4
BRITISH Empire Steel Corp—Miners get no profits as co declares operating loss, D 15, 29:2
BRITISH Great War Veterans of America, Inc—Armistice ball, N 13, 38:2
BRITISH Harvest and Festival Assn of N Y—Queen Mary answers message on King George's health, D 29, 6:5
BRITISH Harvest Festival—Celebrated at St Paul's P E Chapel; W R Chase s on Paris peace pact, O 22, 43:4
BRITISH Home Stores, Ltd, see Neisner Bros, Inc
BRITISH Honduras—Plans for Field Archaeological Expedition, D 10, 23:2
BRITISH Inst of Journalists—Ed on N Y Telegram article by R D Blumenfeld, chmn of delegation visiting Amer, O 6, 18:5
BRITISH Internatl Pictures, Ltd, see Moving Pictures—Internatl Alliance
BRITISH League of Nations Union—Demands understanding on armaments with U S, memorandum on foreign policy, D 8, 2:2
BRITISH Medical Journal—Repts on King George's illness, D 7, 2:3; D 13, 1:6; D 20, 11:1; D 21, 1:3
BRITISH Museum—Builds up "gallery of voices," D 16, III, 3:4
BRITISH Naval League, see Armament Limitation—Naval
BRITISH Poster Advertising Assn—Meeting, N 28, 2:4
Duke of York s at meeting, D 23, VIII, 13:6
BRITISH Thomson-Houston Co, see Amer General Electric Co
BRITISH Tintex-Dye Products, Ltd—Organization, O 16, 44:5
BRITISH Trade Bd, see Vestris (S S)
BRITISH West Indies, see West Indies
BRITO-ROSADO, Efrain, see Oratorical Contests
BRITT, Horace, see Lowe, J
BRITTEN, Fred A—Int on return from Eur, O 2, 21:4
Attacks Eur diplomacy, in comment on House of Commons debate on Anglo-French naval accord, N 15, 22:2
Announcement of message to Premier Baldwin suggesting meeting of U S Naval Affairs Com and British Parliamentary group to discuss equality of sea power on all ships not already covered by Wash Treaty; reactions, N 28, 1:3
Great Britain's reactions; London press comment, N 29, 1:3
State Dept vexed at his proposal, N 29, 3:1; ed, N 29, 26:2
London press comment, N 30, 1:6
Baldwin's answer to his proposal will go through Kellogg; Britten defends move; Coolidge displeased; D 1, 1:8; ed, Amiable irregularity, D 1, 16:1
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
BRITTEN Bill, see U S—Navy—Construction
BRITTINGHAM, Emily Bradbury—Engaged to J A L Kamps, D 22, 21:1
BRITTINGHAM, Sallie Mae, see Hoover, H—Brittingham, S M
BRITTON, W O—Commended by Sec Wilbur for saving life of drowning child, D 18, 11:2
BRITTS, Inc, see Newberry, J J, Co
BROAD, A M—Replies to A Maerz on musical copyrights for radio, D 2, X, 9:3
BROAD Silk Manufacturers' Assn, see Silk—Strikes in Industry
BROAD St—38-40 sold by J de Forest to City Investing Co, O 25, 52:3
24 sold, N 1, 31:8
BROAD St Natl Bank, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
BROADWAY, N Y C—Centurian Bldg, at W 28th St, sold, O 4, 50:1
Corner at W 96th St sold, O 13, 27:1
1721-27 sold, N 8, 52:1; N 23, 46:1
Cumberland Hotel at W 54th St sold, N 10, 33:1
Martinique Hotel at 32d St sold, N 13, 55:1
West side blockfront between W 112-113th Sts sold, N 22, 51:2
Feature article on its attractions, N 18, X, 2:7
Southeast corner at W 58th St sold, D 5, 56:2
663-65 sold, D 8, 36:3
247 sold, D 12, 57:5
3351-59 sold, D 13, 53:4
28-story structure to replace old bldgs of Chemical Natl Bank at southwestern corner of Bway and Chambers St, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
Wrecking of 271 watched by Bldg Dept to determine condition of 35-year-old steel beams, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
BROADWAY Assn—Seventh Av Assn formed to improve thoroughfare, O 25, 31:8
Members visit R T's shop and inspect safety devices, O 28, 9:3
New com for 7th Av works out improvement plan, N 4, 24:4
Com seeks reduction of sidewalk congestion on W 34th-40th St section of 7th Av, N 5, 43:3
Says elevated express highway is necessity, N 29, 25:1
Meeting, D 5, 36:2
Unveiling of tablet offered by assn and placed in new bldg of Central Savings Bank at B'way and W 73d St, D 6, 56:4
Propose to extend auto parking ban, D 11, 37:6
Traffic plan opposed by 5th Av Assn, D 12, 26:3
Meeting, D 16, X, 16:5
Protests excessive taking up of st space to store materials in bldg construction, D 30, XI-XII, 1:2
BROADWAY Presb Ch—W D Buchanan's 29th anniversary as pastor celebrated, O 25, 29:4
BROADWAY Savings Bank—Increases divd rate to 4½%, N 27, 52:5
BROADWAY Surface Line, Bklyn, see Street Rys—N Y C
BROADWAY Tabernacle—Cancels engagement of O W Stewart, pres of "Flying Squadron," to s against Pres candidacy of Smith, O 6, 5:2
J T Shotwell s to men's league, D 14, 13:4
BROADWAY Temple—Gifts, D 5, 3:3
Com formed to help to raise $500,000, D 15, 26:2
C F Reisner explains tax saving at meeting attended by J D Rockefeller Jr who also s, D 20, 16:1
G W Olmsted pledges $100,000 to fund being raised, D 27, 26:1
Ed, D 28, 22:4
Rev. C F Reisner, in lr, makes appeal for final $400,000, D 28, 22:7
W Rogers's s causes addition to fund, D 29, 22:1
Watch night service as last effort to avert fund crisis, D 30, II, 2:7
Must raise $300,000 by midnight, D 31, 10:4
BROADWAY Theatre—Ends career, D 29, 21:2
See also Bricken Construction Co
BROCINER, Alex—Death, N 17, 19:5
BROCK, H I, Feature articles on: Airports, D 30, V, p 8
Coburn's Falstaff, D 16, IX, 4:1
Cost of N Y theatre production, D 30, VIII, 2:1
Craig, G, sets for Macbeth, N 11, V, p 18
Goethe's Faust, O 7, V, p 12
Jackson, Andrew, O 21, V, 4:1; O 28, V, 8:1; N 4, V, 10:1
Landmarks of N Y C, N 18, V, 10:1
Lrs of sea heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
Pors of Shakespeare, N 25, V, p 10
War's effect on the theatre, D 2, X, 2:5
See also Spachner, L
BROCK, Wm, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
BROCKELBANK, Harold—Lr on bridge as cause of divorce, D 17, 24:7
BROCKMAN, Allen Clark—Death, N 29, 27:5
BROCKTON, Mass—Bond issue, O 28, 37:1
BRODEK, Jeanette, see Rosenfeld, M
BRODERICK, Helen—At Palace Theatre, N 19, 16:3
BRODERICK, Jas—Arrested on charge of attacking G Munster, O 27, 4:6; denies charge, O 28, 18:4
BRODERICK, Michl, see Bortugno, M
BROGAN, Jno—Death, D 2, 10:3
BROGAN, Lawrence—Held for dynamite blast that wrecked part of Montrose (Pa) hotel, N 4, 24:1

BROGAN, Thos J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
BROKAW, H C—On improvement in bicycle business, O 14, II, 18:3
BROKAW, Harry V N—Dies of heart disease on way to polls, N 7, 1:3
BROKENSHIRE, Norman—S urging continuance of Near East Relief work, D 10, 30:4
BROKERS, see Real Estate Dealers
BROKERS' Loans—L T McFadden urges control by Federal Reserve Banks in effort to curb speculative frenzy, O 2, 1:1; ed, O 3, 30:3; ed, O 7, III, 4:2
Sept figures, O 3, 44:2; German bankers surprised at Sept figures; fear speculative wave in U S cannot be checked, O 8, 35:4
S Ungerleider & Co cites 5 advantages of high level, O 18, 40:3
Oct figures, N 3, 28:1
Nov figures, D 4, 43:3
Increase in 1928 compared with other yrs, D 31, 21:7
BROKERS' Offices—Feature article on variety and type of offices and clients, N 4, X, 2:1
BROMFIELD, Louis—Says author does not help to sell his own books, O 5, 24:5
BRON, Saul G—On Russian grain prospects, N 8, 36:6
On Soviet-Amer trade, at Export Mgrs' Club meeting, N Y C, N 28, 27:3
BRONX (ferryboat)—Corp Counsel G P Nicholson moves to limit city's liability for damages in accident on Apr 27 to value of boat, D 29, 11:6
BRONX Artists' Guild—Exhib at Barbizon, D 23, VIII, 13:2
BRONX Bd of Trade—Officers nominated, D 16, II,; 22:2; meeting; election of officers, D 20, 23:2
Acts on junked auto problem, D 27, 2:3
BRONX Borough—See Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C; and specific subheads under N Y C
BRONX Borough Bank—Authorized to maintain branch at 1,620-1,622 Westchester Av, N 11, II, 14:6
Applies for permission to establish branch at 72d St and Amsterdam Av, N 18, II, 9:3
See also Bank of Manhattan Co
BRONX Borough Bank Safe Deposit Co—Opening of branch at 35 Westchester Sq approved by State Banking Dept, O 7, II, 14:2
BRONX Catholic Club—Quarters sold to Central Bronx Garage Owners Assn, N 14, 47:4
BRONX Chamber of Commerce—Meeting, O 20, 3:2
BRONX County—Citizens Union lists perferences of State Sen candidates, O 11, 6:1
Citizens Union lists preferences of candidates for Assembly, O 15, 12:2
BRONX County Park and Forestry Assn—To plant memorial trees for Columbus and Washington, in Fordham dist, O 3, 63:2
BRONX Grocers' and Dairymen's Assn—Annual meeting, N Y C, O 8, 38:1
BRONX Park and Forestry Assn, see Poe Park
BRONX Principals' Assn—Oppose graded salary law, N 27, 8:1
BRONX Provision Co, see Hygrade Food Products Co
BRONX River Parkway, see Parkways
BRONX Zoo, see New York Zoological Park
BRONXVILLE, N Y—Cornerstone of Community House laid, O 29, 25:3
BRONXVILLE Community Confs—M Jeritza and B Ocko heard, D 3, 32:2
BRONXVILLE Trust Co—Increase in capital planned, N 24, 28:7; increase authorized, D 23, II, 5:6
BRONZE Cos—Roman Bronze Works Inc and Amer Art Foundry Inc merge to form statuary div of General Bronze Corp, N 27, 50:1
BROOK, Clive—On sound films, N 11, X, 6:1
BROOKE, Lorraine, see Saxe, J W
BROOKER (Mrs), H T—Buys chest-on-chest at Palmer sale, O 21, 11:2
BROOKHART, Smith Wildman—Amazed at G W Norris's bolt to Smith in Pres election, O 26, 15:2
Praises Hoover in radio s, O 27, 10:5
Unwittingly aids Smith by praising G W Norris, who bolted to Dems, O 28, 2:6
Calls Smith impossible for farmer; says G W Norris erred in endorsing him for Pres, O 30, 30:2
Attacks G N Peek for false statements against Hoover; says Hoover held down only prices of wheat speculators during war, s at Springfield, Ill, N 2, 14:6
Opposes full time for station WENR, N 17, 10:3
Preparing bill to have Govt take over all toll bridges, D 9, II, 1:7
Favors extra session for farm relief, D 28, 16:1
Discloses more alleged sales of postmasterships in the South, D 31, 15:2
BROOKHART, Smith W Jr, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
BROOKLYN—Note—For most of the material on Bklyn, see Specific subheads under N Y C
Chamber of Commerce—Considers population problem, D 25, 28:2
Parks, see Parks—N Y City
Population, see Population—N Y City
Taxation, see Taxation—N Y C
Tunnel Project, see Tunnels—N Y C
BROOKLYN Borough Gas Co—Files brief to defend rate against consumers' complaint, N 2, 25:1
Individuals connected with Koppers interests take it out of United Light & Power System; talk of merger with Bklyn Union Gas Co, N 9, 35:3
Reduces rate, D 8, 36:2
Mayor Walker asks suspension of rate cut pending investigation into adequacy of reduction, D 16, 10:1
W Prendergast of Public Service Comm says cut won't affect fight on minimum charge, D 17, 46:5
Public Service Comm denies request of Mayor Walker to suspend new rate, D 21, 10:5
Divd, D 27, 31:3
BROOKLYN Botanic Garden—T Shiota on landscape he designed in garden to feature Japanese art, N 4, V, 18:2
BROOKLYN Bureau of Charities—Mrs F Orefice leaves 4 children to organization, N 21, 31:3
See also Hundred Neediest Cases
BROOKLYN Central Library—Bd of Estimate authorizes stock issue to completet foundations, N 13, 11:1
BROOKLYN Chamber of Commerce—Meeting of Real Estate Bd; s by A J Berge, O 25, 31:3
BROOKLYN Children's Fresh Air Fund Assn—Mayor Walker s at benefit concert for Summer camp, D 10, 13:5
BROOKLYN City R R Co—Divd, N 15, 48:1
Rept for Oct, N 16, 37:1; for Nov, D 20, 44:2
D F Houston elected director, D 6, 48:2
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C; Street Rys—N Y C
BROOKLYN Daily Eagle—Ed on its comment on lack of progress in construction of Bklyn Public Library bldg, N 17, 18:3
H F Gunnison negotiates for its sale, D 29, 19:3
Sale delayed by illness of R M Gunnison, Vice Pres, D 30, 4:2
BROOKLYN Edison Co—Steam turbine at Hudson Ave station reptd to be largest generator in world, O 27, 39:2
L F Jones, radio dealer, wins $10,000 damages for malicious prosecution, D 8, 10:6
Bonus to employes, D 20, 44:5
BROOKLYN Federation of Churches—Seek increase of dry force in L Is and S I districts, N 6, 30:6
BROOKLYN Federation of Jewish Charities—20th anniversary celebration, O 22, 27:2
Annual charity ball; lauded by Mayor Walker, N 12, 16:3
BROOKLYN Inst of Arts and Sciences—Doubles resources for cultural work, O 7, X, 5:2
BROOKLYN Little Theatre Opera Co—Gives The Bat, D 18, 37:3
BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN Transit Co—Financial rept for 3 mos ended Sept 30, O 21, II, 20:6
J Lewis commends service, N 12, 22:7
To recall bonds, D 8, 28:2
Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:5
Financial rept for Nov, D 19, 41:2
Rush-hour tie-ups, D 23, 6:2
Service attacked by Transit Com, D 29, 11:5
See also Motor Buses—N Y C; Rapid Transit—N Y C; Subways—N Y C
BROOKLYN Mortgage Guaranty and Title Co—Increase in capital approved, N 11, II, 7:5
BROOKLYN Museum—18th century gallery opened, D 9, X, 13:4
Mrs C M Bull presents Hobbema painting, D 21, 18:5
BROOKLYN Mutual Bldg and Loan Assn—Gets State Banking Dept permission to move to 1,266 Pacific St, O 21, II, 11:4
BROOKLYN Natl Bank of N Y—Application to organize approved, N 24, 28:4
BROOKLYN Navy Yard, see U S—Navy—Yards
BROOKLYN Properties Corp—Security holders urged to deposit holdings with Fidelity Trust Co to protect themselves from default in payment of principal or interest, O 4, 39:2
BROOKLYN Public Library—Ed on lack of progress in construction of bldg; comment on Bklyn Daily Eagle ed; N 17, 18:3
BROOKLYN Real Estate Bd—Officers elected, O 21, XII, 14:4
Statement by L H Pounds and R Burling on multiple dwellings bill, D 9, XIII, 1:7
Multiple Dwellings bill discussed at meeting, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
BROOKLYN Soc of Etchers—13th exhib; prize winners, D 9, X, 12:2
BROOKLYN Trust Co—Plans to erect bldg at 127-29 7th Av for new branch, N 20, 56:4
Authorized to establish branch at 7th Av and Carroll St, N 25, II, 12:2
Divd, D 21, 48:1
BROOKLYN Union Gas Co—Files brief for new schedule of 95c minimum and 9c per 100 ft, N 6, 44:1
Increases bank indebtedness, D 28, 34:2
See also Brooklyn Borough Gas Co
BROOKS, Arth—J J Raskob disclaims accusing churches of conducting whispering campaign against Gov Smith, in response to his challenge, N 6, 12:2

BROOKS, Frank—Child suffering from tiny motorcycle lodged in throat, D 25, 36:5; D 26, 17:3
BROOKS, Frank F—Chosen pres of First Natl Bank of Pittsburgh, N 1, 49:5
BROOKS (Dr), Harlow—Extracts from paper on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
BROOKS, Roelif H—Sermon on God and man, D 26, 11:1
BROOKS-ATEN, Florence—Lr on prize for new national anthem, O 7, III, 5:4
BROOKWOOD Labor Col—Amer Fed of Labor places ban on financial support due to its teachings, O 31, 33:4
Debate at Amer Fed of Labor convention on charge of teaching Communist doctrines, N 28, 11:1
Fed supports ban, N 29, 12:1
See also Labor Unions—Amer Fed
BROOME, O J—Out as pastor of Ft Gaines, Ga, church because of opposition to Smith for Pres, O 24, 31:4
BROOME Co—Dems claim Smith will carry city of Binghamton; Repubs claim co for Hoover; both predict record vote, O 1, 4:6
BROOMS—1st Amer broom credited to B Franklin by Natl Broom Mfrs' Assn, D 13, 4:3
BROPHY, Jno, see Coal—Strikes—Pa
BROPHY, Jno—Death, N 20, 31:3
BROPHY, P J—Death, D 13, 29:3
BROPHY, Richd—Article from aboard the Eleanor Bolling, N 21, 3:1
Christmas message to friends in N Y C and vicinity, D 26, 2:6
BROPHY, Thos P—Rules out incendiarism in 1,634 Second Av fire, D 11, 54:2
BROSNAN, Jeremiah, see Ryan, E
BROTHERHOOD of Ry and Steamship Clerks, Fed Lodge 2525—490 members on strike in N Y C, O 10, 18:6
Pres repudiates strike; Amer Ry Express Co places embargo on incoming and outgoing express matter, O 11, 29:1
Amer Ry Express workers end outlaw strike pending parley, O 12, 27:8
Express co demands names of those responsible for walkout and issues ultimatum to employes; mediation in prospect, O 20, 19:8
U S Mediation Bd asks Express Co and Brotherhood to preserve status quo pending mediation efforts; clerk suspended for participation in strike, O 21, 12:1
Mediation plans, O 22, 45:6
Settlement, O 23, 30:1
BROTHERHOOD of Railway Trainmen—J Fitzgibbons submits platform planks at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
BROTHERHOOD of St Andrew—Delegates to convention of P E Ch visit tomb of Unknown Soldier, O 6, 24:1
Delegates recd by Pres Coolidge, O 7, 8:1
Atheism in colleges discussed at Wash meeting, O 9, 36:1
BROTHERS, see U S—Army—Brothers
BROUGHER, Russell Morse—S for Hoover as dry Pres candidate, O 24, 6:1
BROUGHTON, Schuyler—Marries H Keller, O 14, II, 6:1
BROUN, Heywood—Ed on M Coleman's political letters appearing in his column, N 3, 18:5
BROUNOFF, Olga—Funeral, N 17, 19:2
BROWDER, G R—On growth of paper box industry through research and survey work, N 25, II, 18:8
BROWDY, Max—Death, N 5, 23:4
BROWN, Alyce Mary, see Osborne, W F
BROWN, Amos A—Death, O 30, 29:2
BROWN, Andrew—Death, N 17, 19:5
BROWN, Cecil W—On C E Hughes's stand on prohibition, in Buffalo s, O 30, 28:7
See also Prohibition—Cost of Enforcement
BROWN, Charlotte Babcock, see Nast, C C
BROWN, Constance, see Nason, H R
BROWN, Delphine, see Barnard Col
BROWN, Creta, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
BROWN, David A—Comments on importance of non-Zionist parley, O 18, 22:3
S on new Jewish unity at Zionist meeting, Syracuse, N 26, 2:5
BROWN, Don, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Donaldson, J O
BROWN, Dorothy Frances, see Revere, P
BROWN, Edw F, see Sinclair, H F
BROWN, Edw J S—Contest over election as Mayor of Wanaque, N J, goes to Sup Ct Justice Black for decision, N 25, II, 3:2
BROWN, Eleanor Goodwin, see Evans, C H
BROWN, Eleanor Nixon, see Barkley, L C
BROWN, Eleanor Ridgeley, see Clark, R G
BROWN, Elijah T—Takes 1st airplane flight on 80th birthday anniversary, D 27, 26:1
BROWN, Eliz, see Pyne, C C
BROWN, Elmer Ellsworth—Explains plans for N Y Univ in s to students, O 2, 32:2
Congratulates A Ottinger on nomination for Gov, O 14, 27:5
Says vocational work is college aim, in annual rept, O 22, 19:1
Ed on theme of democracy in his rept to N Y Univ Council, O 22, 24:4
BROWN, Ernest W—S on earth's speed of rotation, at annual convention of Amer Assn of Variable Star Observers, O 29, 20:2
BROWN, F G—On stormy voyage of S S Carmania; assails S O S abuse, O 10, 33:7
BROWN, Frank Chouteau—Feature article on new wing of Boston Museum, N 18, IX, 13:5
BROWN, Frank F—Appellate Division reverses conviction for graft in connection with N Y C removal of snow in 1926, O 27, 39:3
BROWN, Fredk—Penalized for failure to declare full value of foreign purchases, O 3, 34:5
Failure to declare dutiable items held unintentional, O 10, 18:4
Buys 507 5th Av, O 11, 47:1
Buys 339 W 57th St, N 27, 56:1
BROWN, Geo O—Death, N 29, 27:1
BROWN, Geo W—Death, N 17, 19:6
BROWN, Gustave—Message from the S S Eleanor Bolling at Dunedin, N Z, D 28, 4:1
BROWN, H Drummond—Defeated for Judge of Westchester Children's Ct, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections
BROWN, Harry J, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 5
BROWN, Hiram S—To be Pres of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp, N 29, 46:1
BROWN, Howard Haines—Death, N 30, 23:3
BROWN, Jacob P, see Wuskanut Mills
BROWN, Jas, see Robberies—N Y C
BROWN, Jas H—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
BROWN, Jas M Jr—Engaged to J H Davis, O 25, 25:6
BROWN, Jno—Historic house in Springfield, Mass, demolished, N 14, 19:2
BROWN, Jno Calvin—Article on radio as political campaign vehicle, N 4, X, 16:6
BROWN, Jno Carter, Library—Annual repts, N 18, IV, 27:1
BROWN, Jno W, Mfg Co—Divd, O 25, 44:2; divd, N 9, 44:3
BROWN (Mrs), Josephine, see Prudential Insurance Co
BROWN, Kenneth Dakin—Engaged to H Hill, O 3, 38:5
BROWN, Kirk—Lr denies repts of Fla hurricane were exaggerated, O 17, 28:7
BROWN, L Ames, see Radio—Broadcasting—Audiences
BROWN, Lee D—Repudiates charge that advertising agencies dictate to clients, N 18, II, 20:6
BROWN, Lytle—Arrives in Balboa, to head Atlantic Div of army forces, D 11, 31:2
BROWN, Morris L—Engaged to F A Holmes, N 18, II, 6:3
BROWN, Paul—Sketches, O 7, IX, 12:4
BROWN, Philip Marshall—On Latin Amer policy of U S, at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, N Y C, D 2, II, 3:1
Lr on foreign notes attached to Kellogg peace pact, D 15, 4:4
Lr on anti-war treaty and attached notes, D 18, 30:7
BROWN, Ralph Gascoigne—Engaged to R Haskins, D 1, 17:2
BROWN, Raymond—Cited for heroism by Sec of Navy Wilbur, D 13, 2:4
BROWN, Raymond Shiland—Death, O 17, 29:4
BROWN, Richd H, see Manhattan Elec Supply Co
BROWN, Robt Rankins—Article on speculation, in Financial Digest, O 30, 50:5
BROWN, Saml—Cleared of charge of illegal registration, N 9, 6:3
BROWN, Sanger 2d—Marries J M Lord, O 4, 25:1
BROWN, Shelby Cullom, see Parish, J S Jr
BROWN, Thos H—Wants Fed agents armed with shotguns during Hudson Co, N J voting, N 3, 3:1
See also N J—Elections—Frauds
BROWN (Mrs), Vincent E, see Bayer, E S
BROWN, Walter F—Por; conducting U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:5
Holds emptying of ballast tanks as reason for Vestris's sinking; int after Federal inquiry, N Y, N 24, 1:1
BROWN, Wm—Wife files divorce suit; exchanges wives and families with E W Heidelberger, N 17, 9:7
BROWN, Wm A & Co—Customs decision on bottles containing imported lye, D 28, 42:2
BROWN, Wm Adams—Sells 49 E 80th St, N 14, 47:3
Buys apt at 1,105 Park Av, N 18, II, 22:4
BROWN, Wm E—Death, O 17, 24:6
BROWN Fence and Wire Co—Stock offering, N 28, 33:3
BROWN Lipe Gear Co, see Schall, W & Co

BROWN Shoe Co, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Rept for yr ended Oct 31, N 23, 42:2
BROWN Univ—W H P Faunce resigns; C A Barbour, pres of Rochester Theological Seminary, elected pres, O 11, 27:1
Women's division to be called Pembroke; bearers of historic name, N 4, IX, 17:1
E Sulzberger suspended from univ for marriage, N 23, 2:6
See also Pembroke; Pembroke Col; Roys, M
BROWNE, Edw—Gives as excuse for wife-beating that his pockets were searched; London judge holds fact a provocation, D 16, III, 3:6
BROWNE, Lewis—Sermon on the Bible, O 15, 30:4
Sued by M Rothkowitz for share of profits from Graphic Bible, N 21, 9:4
BROWNE, Matilda—Paintings, D 16, X, 13:7
BROWNE, Maurice—Career, D 16, IX, 2:7
Lr from R Henderson on feature article written about him, D 30, VIII, 4:8
BROWNE, Ralph C—Identifies self as inventor of effective mine barrages; denies F D Roosevelt's description that he was a "crank," D 28, 18:4
BROWNE, Stewart—Criticizes city's tentative budget, O 6, 4:4
Says city budget figures are underestimated, O 9, 54:3
Clashes with J V McKee at N Y C budget hearing on supposed charges against N Y C inspectors, O 27, 21:1; ed, O 30, 28:3
Says N Y C could save millions in budget, D 11, 33:7
See also Sewers—N Y C, N 17
BROWNING, Bettina—Benefits by W H Childs' will, N 13, 33:3
BROWNING, Edw W—Offers $1,000,000 to convert old Central Park reservoir into playground, O 9, 32:2
J Scully wins suit against him, O 11, 10:2
Buys 5-9 E 114th St, O 31, 55:2
H Wise, D Phillips, M Phillips, A Russell and M Talbot hurt in rush for toys at his Christmas party, D 23, 14:5
See also More, O
BROWNING (Mrs), Edw W (Frances Heenan)—Sues husband to protect her alleged dower rights, N 13, 33:7
Named in E F Allen divorce suit, D 12, 27:2
Ill, D 28, 16:2
BROWNING Painting Co—Payroll taken by hold-up man, N 10, 19:4
BROWNRIGG (Bishop), Abr—Death, O 2, 31:4
BRUCE, Edw—Paintings, N 18, IX, 12:1
BRUCE, Fredk, see Amer Scenic and Historic Preservation Soc
BRUCE, Stanley Melbourne—On radio plans for Australia, O 7, IX, 20:5
Sends greetings to Foreign Commerce Club, O 18, 34:2
Denies political advantage was sought in Melbourne dock strike, O 22, 51:1
Feature article on administration in Australia and election campaign, N 11, XI, 7:1
Reelected Premier of Australia, N 18, 24:3
Picks com to advise Australian Govt about homeward freights, N 29, 45:5
Reorganization of cabinet, N 30, 5:5; N 30, 42:1
Will have majority of 9 in Commonwealth House of Reprs, D 2, 4:1
BRUCE, Wm Cabell—Files rept on Sen campaign expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Declared defeated for reelection to Sen from Md; early returns, N 7, 2:3
Defeated for reelection to Sen from Md, N 8, 4:2
Defeat lamented in ed on Sen changes, N 8, 28:2
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
His proposal of $270,627,000 for dry enforcement voted by Senate, will be killed in conference, D 14, 1:4
Ridicules Kellogg peace pact as meaningless; charges K K K shapes internatl and domestic policies of Repub Party, D 16, 2:6
Amendment to prohibition appropriation providing for $270,627,000 fund fails in Senate by 3 votes, D 18, 1:4; ed, D 19, 26:3
BRUCE-BROWN (Mrs), Ruth A—Will, N 21, 2:3
BRUCKMAN, Hy—Honored at dinner in N Y C, D 12, 34:3
BRUCY, Juliette, see Murders—France—Paris
BRUEN, Frank—Career, D 23, X, 7:4
BRUERE, Mina—Speaks for Smith in Community Ch symposium, O 29, 14:4
BRUNDAGE, Lucinda, see Laughts, C
BRYANT, Edw F—Death, D 17, 25:4
BRYN Athyn; Pa, Cathedral—Architecture, illus, D 9, XI, 10:1
BRUERTON, Courtney, see Chicago, Univ of
BRUMBY, Frank H—Relieved as Comamnder of Navy Control Force, N 7, 21:5
See also U S—Navy—Officers—Changes in Command
BRUNEL, Mark Isambard—Feature article on his career as builder of river tunnels, N 11, XI, 7:1
BRUNING, Frank N—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 16:8
BRUNNER, Arnold W, see Cooper Union
BRUNSWICK, Duke of—Rept that his Guelph treasure will be sold, O 9, 15:1
Germans act to keep treasure, O 10, 29:1
BRUNSWICK Terminal & Ry Securities Co—Quarterly rept, O 14, II, 12:4
Shareholders get subscription rights to new stock issue, O 20, 25:5
BRUNSWIG, Lucien N—Scores Hollywood morals, N 24, 4:5
BRUSH, Matthew C—Makes tentative plan for transcontinental round trip in Graf Zeppelin, O 15, 4:5
Hail's Hoover's election, N 8, 17:3
BRUSTENGHI, Vincenzo—Stabbed by G Belli, anti-Fascist, near Perugia, Italy, for playing black-shirt hymn, D 9, II, 21:5
BRUYN, Barthel—Por of a Young Lady bought by Mr and Mrs. E Rosenfeld from Wildenstein & Co, Inc, O 21, 15:2
BRYAN, Jas Buckley—Marries H W Mooney, O 21, II, 4:4
BRYAN, Jos W—Defeated for Dist Atty of Westchester Co, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections—Dist Atty
BRYAN Dem League—Declares for Hoover on dry and Tammany issues, O 19, 3:4
BRYANT, Edith, see Reid, W W
BRYANT, Geo C—Faces sentence for not filing membership information in regard to Buffalo Ku Klux Klan, as required by Walker Law, N 20, 1:2
See also K K K—N Y S
BRYANT, Windom, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
BRYN Mawr Col—Opening; new students, fellowships, foreign students, scholarships announced, O 3, 34:3
BRYSON, Elmer—Death, O 2, 31:3
BUBONIC Plague—Breaks out in Schenchow, China, O 20, 8:6
Tucuman, Argentina, repts epidemic, N 26, 7:5
BUCCANEERS' Club—Asks court to name receiver and dissolve it, N 6, 45:5
BUCCLEUCH, Duke of, see Remembrandt
BUCHANAN, Alb—Marries B F McLeod, N 16, 25:2
BUCHANAN, Geo—Marries M Bachrach, D 20, 37:7
BUCHANAN, Walter Duncan—Sermon on divine revelation, O 22, 43:6
29th anniversary as pastor of Bway Presb Ch celebrated, O 25, 29:4
BUCHANAN, Warren David—Engaged to I Hatch, O 16, 35:5
BUCHANAN, Wm R Jr—Engaged to R Gray, O 12, 23:6
BUCHAREST—Premier Maniu demands dismissal of Gen Nicoleanu as Chief of Police, N 12, 14:2
See also Rumania
BUCHLER, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 21
BUCK, A H, see Natl Restaurant Assn
BUCK, Beaumont—Ed on his soldiership in European War, O 9, 30:5
BUCK, C Douglass—Elected Gov of Del, N 7, 6:3
BUCK, Gertrude—Lr on her from R Benedict, O 7, IX, 2
BUCKHAM, Alf G—Feature article on aerial photography, D 16, V, p 4
BUCKINGHAM, Roy, Articles on: Kan in Pres Campaign, O 14, III, 2:2
Pres campaign in Middle West, N 4, III, 2:4
Mo's plans for automobile accident prevention, N 25, III, 2:6
Mrs Maud Wilson's hatchet crusade in Kansas City, D 23, III, 2:4
BUCKINGHAM Palace—Picture of crowds waiting outside during King's illness, D 3, 1:8
BUCKLAND, Chas Clark—Marries H B Bradley, D 30, 16:5
BUCKLAND, E G—Expected to become pres of N Y, N H & H RR, N 28, 39:2
BUCKLE, Jas F—Death, N 30, 23:4
BUCKLEY, Bert B—Charges that he is victim of attempted frame-up by prohibition officials, D 30, II, 3:8
BUCKLEY, Jno L—Recommended by Citizens' Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 15th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
BUCKLEY, Wm J—Death, O 13, 15:6
BUCKNER, Emory R—Appears likely choice for Repub or fusion nomination for N Y C Mayor, N 23, 1:2
Mentioned as possible Repub candidate for N Y C Mayor, D 30, 5:1
See also Sewers—N Y C
BUCKNER, Mortimer N—Explains duties of Amer Red Cross, O 17, 10:2
On Red Cross Society's work with disabled service men, N 11, III, 5:7
See also Red Cross—West Indies and Southern States
BUCYRUS Co—Gets contract to supply 4 giant excavating machines, required by Sir J Jackson Ltd for construction of Singapore naval base, N 3, 32:7

BUDD, Edw G, Mfg Co—Shares admitted to N Y Curb Market, O 9, 50:5
Quarterly rept, N 13, 46:3
BUDD, Grace—T Davis detained in Elmira as description of girl with him corresponds with that of G Budd, kidnapped on June 3, N 11, 27:1; clue fails, N 12, 13:2
BUDD, Ralph—Predicts prosperity for R Rs in 1929, D 25, 39:6
BUDD, Thomas D—Death, N 20, 23:3
BUDD, Wm J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
BUDD Wheel Co—Gets $2,500,000 contract from automobile mfr, D 26, 28:2
BUDGE, Helen—To name U S cruiser, Salt Lake City, D 12, 16:4
BUDGE, Hy—Death, O 23, 29:3
BUDGETS, Government, see subhead Finances, under names of countries, States and cities
BUDGETS, Household—Federal Govt seeks to interest average Amer homekeeper in them, D 30, II, 15:1
BUDGETS, Municipal, see N Y C—Finances—Budget
BUDGETS, State, see N Y S—Finances—Budget
BUDLONG, Milton J—Wife loses divorce appeal, O 30, 31:2
BUELL, Dai—Recital, N 21, 32:4
BUELL, Raymond L—Commends N Y Times eds on Hoover's position on tariff and foreign trade, O 26, 24:7
Praises work of missionaries in Africa at meeting of League for Industrial Democracy, O 28, II, 6:3
BUENOS AIRES—Population statistics, D 2, 25:3
BUENOS AIRES, Univ of—H Hoover presents fellowship to Harvard, D 16, 3:2
BUENROSTE, Vincent—Steals Central Park sheep, O 19, 25:7; ed, O 22, 24:6
BUETTNER, T, & Co—Customs decision on linen towels and napkins, D 13, 51:4
BUFANO's, Remo, Puppets—Give Christmas performances, D 27, 26:4
BUFFALO, N Y—Elections, see N Y S—Elections—Registration
BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R R—Financial repts, Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
BUFFALO General Electric Co, see Niagara Power Corp
BUFFALO, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp—Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 3, 30:2
BUFFALO, Rochester & Pittsburgh R R—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
Financial repts—Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; O 30, 42:2; Nov, D 27, 33:1
BUFFALO Steel Car Co, see Gen Amer Tank Car Corp
BUFFALO, Univ of, Dental Col—Had A rating in 1923, N 16, 25:4
BUGBEE, Aurin—Suicide, N 3, 13:1
BUHLMAN, A W—Customs decision on drying apparatus, D 20, 48:6
BUHROW, G A—Gets Pathfinder prize for best definition of aims of major political parties, O 4, 7:2
BUICK MOTOR Car Co—Oct production rept, N 2, 34:2
BUILDING Code, N Y City—Mayor Walker authorizes Merchants' Assn to prepare revision with aid of officials, O 10, 31:8; Ed, O 11, 26:1
J Lowry announces general scope of work of Revision Committee of Merchants' Assn, O 14, XIII, 1:7
Ordinance on working stresses of structural steel vetoed by Mayor Walker, O 16, 11:6
A E Beals on history of present code and bldg boom prospects from revision, N 5, 43:1
BUILDING Collapses, see Accidents
BUILDING Construction—Accident Prevention, see Accidents—Industrial—Prevention
Architectural Policies—R M Hood on economy and utility, D 23, XI, XII, 2:6
Cost of Comfort—Rept of Natl Lumber Manufacturers' Assn on economics of heating, ventilation and insulation, D 2, XIII, 2:4
Costs—A E Beals on upward natl trend, O 15, 43:1
M Grinfeld on cost of home bldg in Buenos Aires, N 4, XIII, 18:2
A E Beals on decline since beginning of year, N 5, 43:2
S K Green on costliest business bldgs in U S, N 18, XII, 2:7
L H Pounds on high average of new Bklyn bldgs, N 18, XII, 1:8
Credit—A E Beals on proposed establishment of central information credit bureau, D 24, 27:3
Economics—W F Lamb on 25-story structures giving best financial returns, D 9, XIII, 1:2
Electric Meters—Bldg Mgrs and Owners Assn studies question of private submetering of electric current, D 24, 27:4
Electric Welding—Noiseless joining of steel structures considered by Merchants' Assn, N 19, 35:2
Excavations—T H Glick brings actions against excavating assns, charging price fixing, D 11, 56:1
Fireproof Scaffolding—E Benedict urges use, following N Y church fire, D 27, 22:7
Floor Sagging—Court of Appeals rules that contract guarantee does not apply to sagging due to unrelated and unexplained causes, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:8
Germany—New rulings as for simplicity of architecture, O 7, III, 3:1
Gypsum—A E Beals on omission in Multiple Dwellings bill, D 17, 48:1
Height—Average for business bldgs in U S, D 25, XI-XII, 1:2
Plumbing Equipment—Standardization studied by experts from 17 organizations, N 26, 47:2
Price Fixing—Charged by D L Podell in s at dinner of Associated Builders of Kings Co, Inc, D 16, 5:1
Safety—W A Murray, winner of 1st prize in Safety Poster Contest, states views, D 23, XI-XII, 12:8
Seasonal Operations—12-mos building year recommended by Indianapolis Building Congress, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:7
Standards of Work—Views of A E Beals, O 1, 42:1
N Y Bldg Congress develops standard specifications for use in whole country, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:1
Statistics—Semi-annual rept of U S Bureau of Labor on cost of one-family dwellings, N 25, XIII, 1:2
Steel Beams—Bldgs Dept watching wrecking of 271 Bway to determine condition of 35-year-old beams, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
Steel Construction—Ordinance on working stresses vetoed by Mayor Walker, O 16, 11:6
Frame of 26-story bldg at 111 John St erected in record time, N 18, XII, 1:7
Storing Space—Bway Assn protests excessive taking up of st space to store bldg materials, D 30, XI-XII, 1:2
Wage Rates—A E Beals on agreements to be negotiated in 1929 with bldg workers, D 31, 17:1
Woodwork Protection—T E Snyder on protection against white ants, D 30, XI-XII, 16:6
See also Amer Construction Council; Building Laws
BUILDING Heights, see Skyscrapers
BUILDING Laws—C L Eidlitz on anti-trust laws and sub-standard construction, O 1, 42:1
J L Hernon on ordinance on automatic elevators, N 11, XIII, 4:6
BUILDING Mgrs & Owners' Assn of N Y, Inc—Bd of directors passes resolution on unethical information and commissions, O 14, XIII, 2:4
Changes in chairmanships of coms, N 11, XIII, 4:6
S by S W Wynne on relation of health to bldgs, N 25, XIII, 2:8
Monthly meeting, D 23, XI-XII, 2:3
Problem of private submetering of electric current studied by assn, D 24, 27:4
BUILDING Materials—Brick—12 shades used to beautify 10 E 40th St bldg, D 9, XIII, 8:7
Cement—A E Beals on major problems of manufacturers, N 19, 35:1
Colors—Blue and red favorite colors of farmers of old, N 11, V, 29:2
Concrete Slabs—Patented process to utilize them as fireproofing material, N 27, 56:7
Fireproofing and Ironwork—Shaft protection requirements revised by N Y Fire Ins Exchange, O 7, XIII, 22:2
Limestone—A E Beals on Indiana classifying trade court, O 22, 47:1
Lumber—Machine determines degree of moisture, O 28, XII, 11:6
Terra Cotta—H S Churchill on decorative value, O 28, XII, 11:5
Window Glass—A E Beals on new price list, O 29, 43:1
BUILDING Operations—Conn—Statistics—Sept permits in Greenwich, O 6, 34:3
Economics—Type of bldg determined by land values and income returns, N 25, XIII, 2:4
W B Harmon on relation of housing improvements and higher average incomes, D 9, XIII, 10:3
Financing—J Brislin Jr, on loan diversion, O 3, 53:5
S W Straus & Co—Oct and 10-mos repts for whole country, N 10, 26:3
S C Leech on 1929 outlook, D 30, XI-XII, 5:7
Mass—C H Adams scores methods inflating cost, O 10, 2:6; O 14, II, 1:3
Rept of Commission on Necessaries of Life on apt house financing and costs, D 2, 26:5
Metropolitan Area (N Y C and Vicinity)—F W Dodge Corp Repts—For 10-mo period, O 23, 51:2; rept on Oct contracts, N 4, II, 21:2; for 11 mos, N 13, 55:2; N 27, 56:3; 11-mo rept, D 4, 56:3; rept shows volume already in excess of total 1927 production, D 11, 57:2
Rept of Regional Plan experts warn against danger of congestion in city suburbs, D 9, XIII, 1:3
F W Dodge Corp repts passing of $1,500,000,000 mark in 1928, D 24, 27:4
See also Building Operations—N Y C
N J—Jersey City Sept statistics, O 17, 50:3
New Law Tenements—9-mos rept, O 7, II, 22:3

BUILDING Operations—(Continued)—
N Y C—Sept and 9-mos repts for Manhattan, O 6, 34:4
M H Blackwell on progress of Thomson Hill section, Queens, O 7, XIII, 22:1
8-mos statistics for Bklyn show cost increase, O 14, XIII, 16:5
C Brady, of Bldgs Bur, repts for Oct and 10 mos, N 10, 33:1; Oct, N 13, 55:3
W F Deegan on tenement construction in 1928, and 1929 outlook, N 25, XIII, 1:1
11-mos rept by C Brady, D 8, 36:5
See also Building Operations—Metropolitan Area; Buildings—Height; Zoning
N Y S—Westchester Co—9-mos rept by W F Edwards, O 7, XII, 2:3
Construction for 11 mos in Mount Vernon, O 11, 47:4
Oct rept for cities, N 2, 46:3
W F Edwards on bldg record for year, N 11, XIII, 2:7
Rept for Nov, D 4, 56:5
11-mos comparison with 1927 shows large gain, D 9, XIII, 2:7
Outlook for 1929—A E Beals on unusual factors of next year's prosperity, D 10, 51:7
F Bailey's survey of 5 boroughs, D 30, XI-XII, 1:7
Spain—1st skyscraper near completion in Madrid, O 26, 4:4
Statistics—Sept and 9-mos figures for heavy construction in country, O 7, II, 9:7
F W Dodge Corp repts on Sept contracts in 37 states, O 7, XII, 2:4
Bradstreet's Sept rept for 177 cities, O 9, 54:1
9-mo figures for metropolitan area, O 14, 22:1
F W Dodge Corp repts on contracts in 37 States during Oct, N 11, XIII, 4:5
Annual rept of Dept of Labor on operations in 257 cities, D 3, 51:2
F W Dodge 11-mos rept for 37 States, D 9, XIII, 1:6
11-mos figures for Westchester Co, D 9, XIII, 8:7
R G Dun & Co rept on Nov issue of bldg permits in U S, D 11, 57:1
F W Deegan rept on N Y C tenement construction in 1928, D 30, XI-XII, 1:8
McGraw-Hill natl rept for Dec, D 30, XI-XII, 2:7
See also Building Operations—N Y C—Statistics
Wrecking of Skyscrapers, **see** Skyscrapers
BUILDING TRADES—Craftsmanship Certificates—5th Av bldg mechanics to get awards, O 12, 45:3
St Regis Addition; announcement, O 15, 31:1
261 5th Av; awards to 18 mechanics, O 18, 50:5
Temple Emanu-El, announcement, O 22, 47:2
10 E 40th St, announcement, N 25, XIII, 2:2
Lefcourt Natl Bldg awards, D 2, XIII, 1:7
10 E 40th St, awards, D 2, XIII, 2:7
Bank of N Y and Trust Co Bldg; announcement of awards, D 11, 57:7
Hotel Governor Clinton; announcement of awards, D 25, 45:5
Award system of N Y Bldg Congress studied by many organizations in country, D 30, XI-XII, 5:7
Hrs of Labor, see Labor—Hrs of Labor
Wages—Parley for 10% increase postponed, O 10, 20:6
BUILDING Trades Employer's Assn—Awards in safety poster contest, D 11, 56:1
Issues special safety bulletin, D 23, XI-XII, 12:5
Appts coms to study equipment and materials to render bldg construction safer, D 30, XI-XII, 2:2
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Hrs of Labor
BUILDING Workers' Internatl—Rept of conf in Madrid, Oct 25-27, D 23, III, 8:4
BULGARIA—Anniversary Celebrations, see Bulgaria—Monarchy
Cabinet—Direction by Boris is likely, D 9, III, 6:7
Cols and Univs—Amer Col at Sofia completes new bldgs, D 2, II, 2:1
Dervishes—Govt permits them to remain in country, D 23, 7:3
Eur War Reparations, see Reparations
Finances—Makes agreement with J H Schroder & Co for flotation of internatl loan, N 2, 43:2
Stabilization loan to amount to $27,000,000; $9,000,000 to be floated in U S, N 3, 29:4
Repts of internal crisis denied by official agencies, charging attempt to injure loan prospects, D 2, II, 3:3
France, Relations with, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
General Conditions—Reviewed, D 30, III, 3:2
Gt Britain, Relations with, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
Jews—Lr by S Panaretoff, D 26, 16:6
King, see Boris
Macedonian Revolutionary Organization—23 members of Protogueroff faction hanged in internal feud, O 6, 6:7
2 killed in factional clash in Sofia; I Michailoff, Autonomist leader, pronounces death sentence on rival faction, O 14, 16:1
N Peleff and shop clerk killed in Sofia, N 22, 10:4; N 22, 12:6
Gen Michailoff threatens civil war in Sofia; factions clash; Foreign Minister Buroff appeals to U S save nation, N 23, 1:4
Govt sends troops to Petritch to arrest Michailoff following latter's rejection of govt ultimatum to end terrorism; Sofia garrison increased; Buroff admits Cabinet is powerless and blames post-war treaties; statement by S Christowe, N 24, 1:7
Gt Britain and France intervene, demanding cessation of strife; Buroff's reply; Michailoff defiant in reply to Govt warning; contradictory repts of situation; Mayor Constantinovitch of Lubata slain at Kustendil, N 25, 1:7
Reprisals for murder of Beleff expected; Minister to Austria Netkoff denies seriousness of situation, N 26, 14:2
Firing reptd; U S Charge d'Affaires Kodding repts normalcy, N 27, 3:3
Orchrid Brotherhood posts warning of revenge for Beleff slaying, N 30, 42:3
Repts of crisis denied by official agencies, charging attempt to injure loan prospects; truce affected by Gen Vulkoff cited as evidence of falsity of repts, D 2, II, 3:3
M Malinoff condemns I M R O killings; possible moves of govt, D 9, III, 6:7
Monarchy—Celebration of 20th anniversary of kingdom and 10th anniversary of King Boris's reign, O 5, 6:1
Article on anniversaries, O 14, III, 3:7
Peasant Party, see Bulgaria—Politics and Govt
Politics and Govt—Rept of convention in Sofia shows Socialists' policy of opposition to present govt, D 9, III, 7:3
Govt orders arrest of 2 Peasant Party deputies, D 29, 11:7
Reparations, see Eur War—Reparations
Silk, see Silk
Teachers—May have to wear uniforms, O 2, 8:3
Turkey, Relations with—Accepts treaty of friendship and arbitration proposed by Turkey, O 13, 9:2; sends draft of proposed treaty of friendship and arbitration to Turkey, O 13, 9:2, 10:2
U S, Relations with—Foreign Minister Buroff appeals for Amer intervention in internal crisis, N 23, 1:4
BULICI, Louis—Will give L Supplee baby carriage ride to pay Pres election bet, N 7, 7:5
BULKELEY, Chas J—Death, O 2, 31:4; funeral, O 4, 29:2
BULL, A H, S S Co—A L Burbank resigns to form A L Burbank & Co, Ltd, O 20, 35:5
BULL (Mrs), C H, see Bklyn Museum
BULL, Fredk Guion—Fined $1,000 on charge of reckless driving, resulting in death of Mrs. M. Morton last Apr, O 20, 3:5
BULL, Jno T—Death, N 17, 19:5
BULL Insular Line, Inc, see Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks
BULLARD, Lauriston, Dispatches on: Boston & Me RR's new North Station, N 11, III, 2:6
Business conditions in New England during 1928, D 30, III, 2:2
Charlestown State Prison, D 2, III, 2:5
Controversy between Gov Fuller and Mayor Nichols of Boston on Boston tunnel, D 23, III, 1:7
Diagnosis of Massachusetts' industrial ills, O 7, III, 1:7
Industrial New England, N 28, III, 2:4
Mass Automobile Liability Insurance law, N 25, III, 2:2
Mass Bar Assn, G R Nutler's rept on, D 9, III, 2:2
Mass election, N 18, III, 2:2
Mass wet referendum in relation to Pres campaign, O 14, III, 2:8
New England's plans for development, D 16, III, 2:2
Pres campaign survey, N 4, III, 2:2
Stuart exhib to open at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, O 21, III, 2:2
BULLARD, Peter C—Gets Legion of Honor decoration, N 21, 32:4
BULLARD, Robt Lee—Says U S defense is weak, D 5, 4:5
S on U S Navy and industry before Natl Security League, D 20, 23:1
BULLFIGHTS—Mexico—75-yr-old ban now heeded in Oaxaca, O 21, III, 8:2
Mexicans eat steaks after fights are over, D 16, III, 2:5
BULLIS, Edmund—On calendar reform, at meeting of Womens' Civic Club, Rosell, N J, N 25, II, 5:1
BULLITT, Scott—Contest for election as Gov of Wash discussed in feature article, O 28, III, 2:2
Admits defeat, N 7, 4:6
BULLOCK'S—Customs decision on conjuring tricks, O 6, 33:3
On artificial silk articles, O 9, 53:2
On galalith boxes, N 2, 44:6
BULLOWA, Mary Beatrice, see Koplik, L H
BULLS, see Cattle
BULLUS, Jno—Feature article on lrs written him by heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, p 24

BULNES, Gonzalo—Resigns as Chilean Amb to Argentina, O 4, 24:3
Speculation on resignation, O 14, II, 1:4
BULOW, Wm J—May win election as Gov of S D; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6
BULTMAN (Mr and Mrs), Hy A—Son born, N 9, 19:6
BUMSTED, E J, see Mexico—Bandits
BUNDESEN, Herman N—Elected Coroner of Chicago by record vote, N 9, 7:2
On need of candy in daily diet, N 18, X, 9:2
BUNDY, Fredk McGeorge—Marries A Hollister, N 11, II, 4:4
BUNKER, Gordon—S at N Y Bd of Trade luncheon on means of aiding cotton goods industry, D 7, 43:2
BUNKER, Steph S—Death, D 16, 30:5
BUNTS, Frank Emory—Death, N 29, 27:1
BUNYAN, Jno—N Y Public Library to commemorate 300th anniversary, N 15, 60:4
S on his methods, by D O Shelton at meeting of Natl Bible Institute, N 26, 28:6
Influence stressed in Rev W R Bowie's sermon on writer's 300th anniversary, N 26, 28:6
BURBANK, A L & Co, Ltd—Organized by Burbank, O 20, 35:5
See also Bull, A H, S S Co
BURBANK, Jas Brattle—Death, D 31, 15:4
BURBANK, Luther—Former office to be moved to Ford Museum, O 13, 9:2
BURCH (Mrs) Caroline Amy—Death, D 11, 31:5
BURCH, Lyndon—Engaged to A L Torchio, D 9, II, 6:5
BURCHALL, Hy, see Columbia Univ—Casa Italiana
BURCHARD, Corinne Richmond, see Wilder, T S
BURCHENAL, Eliz—Returns from Prague, N 13, 16:3
BURCHFIELD, W G, see Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, N 4
BURCHILL, Thos F—Recommended by Citizens' Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 13th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
BURCKHALTER, F L—Apptd gen mgr of S Pac Ry, D 15, 32:5
BURDICK, Clark—Renominated by R I Repubs for House of Reprs, O 4, 7:4
BUREAU for Suppression of Theft and Pilferage—Lr on checking of promiscuous sales by personnel of ships, O 4, 59:2
Meeting, N Y C, D 8, 39:3; ed, D 10, 22:4
BUREAU of Standards—Develops new foundry core, N 7, 28:6
BUREAU Veritas—Adds registration and classification to activities, D 9, XI, 16:7
BUREAUS, Federal, see under U S
BUREAUS, Municipal, see under N Y C
BURGENLAND—Hungary proposes plebiscite on return of province to Hungary, memorial to League of Nations, D 18, 15:6
BURGER, Alb—Death, D 23, 17:1
BURGER, Donald E—Marries Mrs M Coate, D 19, 23:1
BURGER, Jos—Protests cigarette advertising by radio, D 12, 36:2
BURGESS, Edmund, see Vestris (S S)
BURGESS, Geo E—Grand larceny sentence commuted by Gov Smith, D 18, 9:5
BURGESS, Harry—Sworn in as Gov of Panama Canal, O 17, 7:4
Sails from Panama for N Y, D 3, 3:4
See also Panama Canal Zone
BURGESS (Dr), May Ayers, see N Y State—Nurses
BURGESS, Priscilla Purinton, see Day, L W
BURGESS, Ruth Payne—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:1
BURGESS, W Randolph—On limitations on power of Federal Reserve System, D 12, 49:1
BURGH (Lord)—Plans to open millinery shop in London, O 14, III, 7:3
BURGIO, Alfonso, see Damico (Mrs), R
BURGIO, Stefanio, see Damico (Mrs), R
BURGLARIES, see Bank Robberies; Fur Robberies; Mail Roberies; Post Office Robberies; Robberies; Silk Robberies; Train Robberies
BURIALS Alive (and Escapes From)—98-yr old woman in Duisberg, Germany, rises in coffin and scolds mourners, O 17, 31:2
Czech Councilor Kutclera buried alive as cure for electricity shock; dead when dug up, N 30, 4:6
BURIED Treasure, see Hidden Treasure
BURKAM Brothers—Hold-up men take payroll, N 4, 17:4
BURKAN, Nathan, see Actors and Actresses—Casting Agents; Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
BURKART Mfg Co—Divd, D 25, 39:5
BURKE, Andrew E—Death, N 24, 17:3
BURKE, D Barlow—Lr on U S party system, N 18, III, 5:4
BURKE, David J, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, D 1
BURKE, Edmund, see Robinson, L
BURKE, Edw A—Will: left half of estate to Honduras, O 22, 1:2
BURKE, Edwin—Career, O 14, X, 2:5
BURKE, Eugene T—On effect of reallocation in the West, D 9, XI, 23:5
BURKE, Frank J—Death, N 28, 27:3
BURKE, Jas Francis—Pictures Hoover the man, radio s, O 26, 2:5
See also Pres Campaign—Repub
BURKE, Johnnie, see Rothstein, A
BURKE, Jos B, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, D 1
BURKE, Kenneth, see Dial Magazine
BURKE, Wm, see Cantwell, D
BURKE, Wm E—Engaged to M C Easton, D 29, 12:6
BURKE Printing Co, see Taylor, T D
BURKEN (Mrs), Rose, see Goldberg, H
BURKETT, Elmer J, see Nebraska—Elections—Cong
BURKITT, Jas (Jeff)—Resumes anti-Hague campaign as organizer and Pres on Non-Partisan Rent Payers' and Taxpayers' League of Jersey City; bombarded with eggs during speech, N 8, 26:6
Upheld on appeal against conviction as disorderly person, D 8, 21:5
BURKMAN, Jas van Pelt—Death, D 6, 31:5
BURLAGE, Jimmy, see Smith, A E—Burlage, J
BURLEIGH, Lord—To marry Hon M Scott Jan 10, D 28, 23:2
BURLEIGH, F L, see Stachel, J
BURLESON, Alb S—Says decline of W McAdoo embittered Sen Simmons, in explaining defection of latter from Dem Party, O 14, 24:2
Favors Dem Party running Smith for Pres in 1932, N 9, 7:3
BURLING (Mrs), Clara B—Death, D 1, 17:6
BURLING, Wm Raymond—On real estate list prices and multiple listing system, D 9, XIII, 10:2
See also Bklyn Real Estate Bd
BURLINGAME, Elmer E—Death, N 17, 19:4
BURMAH Oil Co—Arranges to buy $20,000,000 worth of shares of Shell Transport and Trading Co, O 4, 20:7
Divd, O 14, II, 14:2
BURNADA, Isabelle, see Stewart, C
BURNETT, Chas, see Pres Campaign—Betting
BURNETT, D Fredk, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept; **also** Small Loan Cos
BURNETT, Frances Hodgson—Bird-bath for garden in her memory exhibited, D 24, 3:3
BURNETT, Jared—Surrenders after having escaped from Orange Co jail in May, D 22, 7:4
BURNETT, Jno D—Death, N 13, 31:4
BURNEY, C D—On Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 16, 6:5
BURNHAM, Jno B—Lr on history of Wrangel Is, O 31, 20:7
S at Natl Game Conf dinner, D 5, 20:1
J Michael on his suggestion for examination for hunters, D 10, 26:7
BURNS, Alice—Autopsy reveals she died of cerebral hemorrhage; J Lindquist freed, D 19, 4:3
BURNS, G Frank—Death, D 31, 15:3
BURNS, Jimmie—Touring U S blindfolded, N 6, 33:6
BURNS, M, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anit-Trust Law
BURNS, Robt—Sale of manuscript, D 19, 14:3
Lr brought to U S; contains mss of "Oh My Love's Like the Red Red Rose," D 30, II, 3:5
BURNS, Saml, see Robberies—N Y City, D 26
BURNS, Thos—Shoots hold-up man dead in Fanny Farmer shop, D 9, 1:5; promoted, D 11, 37:5
BURNS, W C, see Richfield Oil Co
BURNS, Wm J, Internatl Detective Agency—Payroll guards robbed by hold-up men, O 17, 30:1
BURNS Bros—Rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 21, 41:2
BURNS, see Accidents—Burns
BUROFF, Athanese—Appeals to U S to save Bulgaria from civil war, N 23, 1:4
Calls Sofia Govt powerless to crush Macedonian revolutionary movement; blames post-war treaties for situation, in int, N 24, 1:7
Reply to French and British demand for cessation of strife, N 25, 1:7
Denies repts of internal crisis, charging attempt to injure loan prospects, in reply to Speyer & Co of N Y, D 2, II, 3:3
BURPEE, Orson—Death, N 25, 30:1
BURR, Robt Alf—Engaged to A S Polhemus, D 19, 23:2
BURR, Wm H, see Sewers—N Y C, O 11
BURRELL, Austin—Death, D 29, 17:5
BURRETT, Claude A—Reelected president of Homeopathic Medical Soc of N Y Co, D 14, 18:6
Lr calls attention to existence of Flower Hosp, D 22, 16:7
BURROUGHS, E A—Repts on Jewish converts in England, N 11, 29:6
BURROUGHS, Jno—Por; review of C Barrus's book, Heart of Jno Burroughs's Journals, N 4, IV, 5:3
BURROUGHS Adding Machine Co—Extra dividend, O 3, 48:2
BURROWES, Edith Humphrey, see Williams, E Winslow

BURT, Keith W—On Vestris en route to missionary post in Buenos Aires, N 13, 2:5
BURTIS (Mrs), Eliz P—Will attacked, O 3, 17:1
BURTNESS, O B—Urges medal for C B Elelson, in Congress, D 7, 24:1
BURTON, Grace Evelyn, see Mainzer, R H
BURTON, Henry Theo—London court upholds deed for getting rid of wife, O 14, III, 6:2
BURTON, Jno Hewes—Statement of permanency of 5th Av retail zone assured by Rockefeller and Waldorf-Astoria deals, D 30, XI-XII, 1:3
BURTON, Theo Elijah—Supports Hoover in debate on Pres candidates with N D Baker, O 4, 3:2
Says Smith's tariff views differ from party's stand, O 22, 2:5
Winning election to Sen; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6; elected, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2
Joins delegation to ask Radio Bd for reallocation of station WSAI, N 28, 18:2
Stresses hope that League of Nations will intervene in Bolivia-Paraguay dispute; farewell address as member of House of Reprs, D 15, 5:1
Takes oath as U S Sen, D 16, 2:5
Ed, on his advice to Reprs when he resigned to take seat in Sen, D 23, III, 4:6
BUS Lines, see Motor Buses
BUSCH (Mr and Mrs), Geo—To celebrate golden wedding anniversary, O 15, 27:4; celebration, O 16, 35:3
BUSCH, Guy Irving—Lr on restricting immigration in U S, D 2, III, 5:1
BUSCH, Miers, see Pa Salt Mfg Co
BUSH, Clarence Vanness—Engaged to E E Paff, O 21, II, 4:7
BUSH, Geo S, & Co, Inc—Customs decision on rope, D 21, 50:5
BUSH, Irving T, see Teachers—Scholarships and Fellowships
BUSH Terminal Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 22, 33:1
BUSHELL, Anthony—Marries Z O'Neal, N 23, 22:3
BUSHER, Geo Dewey—Engaged to J G Lane, D 29, 12:6
BUSHMAN, Francis X—Charged with nonpayment of alimony, O 18, 32:7
BUSHNELL, Hy Thompson—Engaged to P B Dodge, N 15, 23:4; marriage, D 14, 38:1
BUSHNELL, Wm G—Favors dry law modification; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
BUSINESS—Adventure—J Klein says it has not vanished in present day, O 21, 11:2
Annalist Index—Sept, O 21, II, 7:7
Calendar Reform, see Calendar
Canada—Survey by Bank of Montreal, O 28, II, 11:1
Changes—J Moody tells of revolution in methods of production and distribution in past 8 yrs, N 11, II, 7:7
Chicago—Trade revival reptd for last 3 mos of yr, D 31, 39:2
Directors—S Baldwin scores "parasite directors" who stand in way of business mergers, N 24, 5:2
Efficiency—C W Van de Mark says blondes are quicker while brunnettes are more accurate, N 8, 33:2
Ethics—Ed on article by Mrs. A W Armstrong in Harper's Magazine on women's standards, D 2, III, 4:5
Eur—Fall trade outlook favorable, O 22, 38:3
J Klein says Amer need not fear return of Eur to old productive activity, N 4, II, 9:7
Failures, see Bankruptcies
Forecasting—Views of C F Ross, D 29, 4:1
Frauds—S I Miller says losses resulting therefrom annually in U S equal what business pays Govt in corp income taxes, O 20, 29:2
General Conditions, U S—Sept rept, O 9, 52:1
Amer Exch Irving Trust Co predicts decline in prosperity due to nation-wide speculation, O 19, 36:2
J E Reynolds calls general conditions in U S favorable, on his return from Eur, O 20, 29:6
Sept rept by Sec of Commerce, O 23, 49:3
Federal Reserve Bd repts Sept increase in production, distribution, trade volume and industrial activity, O 29, 36:2
Review by Natl City Bank of N Y, N 1, 46:6
Chatham Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co finds 1928 conditions superior to those of 1927, N 4, II, 9:6
Amer Bankers' Assn Journal predicts 1928 will surpass 1926 in prosperity due to record activity along all lines of trade and industry, N 11, II, 10:4
A Pirelli on Amer financial and industrial progress and stability, N 21, 4:4
Sec Whiting says decline in securities will not affect business, D 11, 55:1
Preliminary survey of 1928 by Chatham Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co, D 24, 22:2
Prediction for 1929 by J A Campbell, D 29, 24:5
Detailed account of sequence of events in 1928, D 31, 21:1
J J Phelan says 1928 was best yr in history of U S and predicts continuance of prosperity, D 31, 22:4
Federal Reserve Bank of N Y estimates 2.9% improvement in 1928 over 1927, D 31, 39:2
F H Rawson bases hope for 1929 on conditions of 1928, D 31, 22:4
Geographers—H M Strong stresses their need on staffs of large business houses, D 30, II, 6:3
Govt Control—E N Hurley urges restriction of Govt control but says relations have always been cordial, N 20, 12:4
H N Spaulding says Govt must properly regulate but not interfere with it, N 21, 3:5
Govt, Relations with—W Butterworth says business must have freedom of initiative and sympathetic attitude of Govt to progress, N 17, 39:2
Pres Coolidge urges that benevolent attitude be concontinued in both foreign and domestic trade, D 5, 26:1
Gt Britain—General conditions, O 1, 32:2
Survey shows many industries depressed and few flourishing, N 12, 34:3
Article on rivalry between youth and age for control, D 30, IX, 2:1
1928 viewed as disappointing by London business men, D 31, 21:8
Italy—General revival along trade and industrial lines, O 15, 34:4
Japan—B Walker repts favorably on conditions there, N 14, 37:3
Management—Scientifically trained leaders rehabilitate trade and industry, N 25, II, 18:3
Mexico—H L Thomas predicts gain for Americans doing business there, N 15, 42:4
Middle West—Hits winter pace, N 5, 31:1
Rept for Nov, D 3, 47:1
New England—Feature article on conditions during 1928, with outlook for 1929, D 30, III, 2:2
N Y C—S J O'Brien on dangers of centralizing all business activities in N Y C, D 2, 10:1
Philadelphia—Monthly review by Phila Federal Reserve Bank says conditions are improving, N 30, 38:4
Politics—W R Dawes says Pres campaign has little effect on it, O 6, 31:3
Natl Assn of Mfrs disparages current belief that business is poor in presidential election yrs, O 23, 49:1
Sec Whiting on gains that will accrue from Hoover's election, N 9, 9:1
Problems—Discussions of current problems by W Butterworth, O 9, 30:8
Prosperity, see Prosperity
Research—Views of O D Young and E A Filene, O 20, 21:1
Retail Trade, see Retail Trade
Revolution—E H H Simmons describes revolution modern business is going through in relation to development of new methods of mass production and to extension of credit to business, N 14, 29:2
Sales Cost Accounting—T M McNeice says study fails to progress due to scantiness of data, D 16, II, 20:3
Self-Govt—G H Montague tells of efforts of U S Govt to encourage business firms to be independent and self-governing, D 23, II, 10:2
Sentiment—C M Schwab on their inter-relations in Amer life, D 14, 54:1
Success—Harvard Univ sends questionnaires to 15,000 leading business men of U S to find out reasons for their success, N 21, 17:4
Sweden—Ethics praised by J B Osborne, N 14, 47:1
U S, see Business, General Conditions, U S
Views of Clergy—Howard, Rev H, sermon on honesty in business, D 3, 38:4
BUSINESS Disputes, see Commercial Arbitration
BUSINESS Devices, see Inventions
BUSINESS Equipment Cos—Rept of 6 cos on earnings for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 11, II, 7:8
BUSINESS Failures, see Bankruptcy
BUSINESS Men—Dr E E Free rates them third most intelligent class, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
BUSINESS Women, see Women
BUSKERS—Performers outside London theatres, N 11, V, 30:3
BUSTAMENTE, Antonio S de—Arrives in N Y C, O 3, 37:2; 38:6
BUTCHER, Harold—Feature article on flights to Bagdad, N 11, XI, 10:1
BUTCHER, Wm L—S on community as cause of crime, at St Louis Amer Prison Cong, O 7, 10:1
BUTCHERS—Federal arbitration ends kosher buying strike, N 3, 6:3
BUTLER, Chas—On Hoover's stand on allied war debts, O 8, 22:6
BUTLER (Mrs), Chas Hy—Death, N 16, 25:5
BUTLER (Mrs), D M—Ill, O 28, 24:4
BUTLER, Frank Hedges—Death, N 28, 27:3
BUTLER, Harold—Convicted for possessing smuggled opium, N 20, 12:5
BUTLER, J H—S at meeting of Amer Phytopathological Soc on problems of shippers in transporting deciduous fruits, Dec 31, 7:5
BUTLER, Jas D—Commends Dem Unknown Soldier Pres campaign advt, N 1, 28:6
BUTLER, Jas Fenwick, Jr—Engaged to H R Smith, O 21, II, 4:6
BUTLER (Mrs), Mary E—Death, D 15, 19:1

BUTLER, Nicholas Murray—Addresses—To Columbia Univ freshmen; s on methods of study, O 3, 20:2
N Y C dinner for Viscount Allenby by Pilgrims of the U S, O 5, 28:1
Political parties in U S, at luncheon given by N Y Times to British editors, O 6, 19:1
Medical Centre dedication, O 13, 8:1
Celebration of Czechoslovak independence, N Y C, O 28, 29:5
On society and its classes, O 31, 29:2
At Armistice Day service in Columbia Univ Chapel, N 13, 5:1
Amer Academy of Arts and Letters—Elected pres, O 12, 24:8
Announces aims of academy in radio s, D 17, 29:5
Armament Reduction—Quotations from his preface to J C Shillock Jr's treatise on armament reduction, D 3, 20:8
British Editors—Dr Butler greets members of Carnegie Endowment group, O 3, 2:4
Host to British editors, N 20, 29:1
Canada—Discusses relations with U S, at dinner of the Pilgrims of the U S, D 11, 20:2
Christmas card, D 21, 22:3
Columbia Univ—Annual rept, D 26, 1:4; 16:2
Czechoslovakia—Tribute at celebration of 10th anniversary of independence, in N Y C, O 28, 29:5
Message to Pres Masaryk on 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia; Masaryk's reply, N 11, 29:6
George V, King of England—Sends greeting during King's illness, N 30, 1:8
LaGuardia, F H—Endorses Repr LaGuardia for reelection to Cong from N Y S, N 1, 6:2
Navy—Denounces U S policy of naval expansion and naval rivalry, in Armistice Day s at Columbia, N 13, 5:1
Peace—His program, O 1, 22:8
N Van Aken on Ministries of Defense, suggested in program, O 11, 26:6
Recalls peace program, in Armistice Day s at Columbia, N 13, 5:1
Pilgrims of the U S—S at dinner for Viscount Allenby, O 5, 28:1
Pres Campaign—Denounces bigotry in Pres campaign, O 10, 1:7
In Ir to Ill Assn Opposed to Prohibition he says 21,000,000 election votes were against prohibition, N 20, 3:4
BUTLER, R R—Elected to House of Reprs from Ore; early returns, N 7, 4:4
BUTLER, Sarah Schuyler—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination for Gov, O 1, 2:6
Pledges State organization support at notification ceremony for Houghton for Sen, at Corning, N Y, O 21, 1:6
Tells Buffalo audience franchise is a duty, O 24, 20:3
Urges Repubs not to forget to vote for women on ticket, O 31, 19:2
See also N Y State—Repub Party; Pres Campaign—N Y S
BUTLER, Smedley D—Given "umbrella of blessing" by citizens of Ta Chih Ku, O 21, X, 7:2
BUTLER, Sperry—Engaged to H Adelsperger, D 2, II, 8:7
BUTLER, Thos F—Leaves U S Army, after 30 yrs' service, N 4, 22:5
BUTLER, Virginia—Death, O 21, II, 6:2
BUTLER, Wm Morgan—Congratulates Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:5
Mentioned in ed on Mass election, N 10, 16:3
BUTLER, Wm Tobias, see Progressive League for A E Smith
BUTLER Bros—Give dinner to honor W Scott for 50 yrs of service with firm, O 9, 14:5
Plan no business changes, O 23, 46:4
Plans coast-to-coast chain of variety stores, D 4, 50:7
BUTRINTO, see Albania
BUTT, W Clegg—Repts on touring in Eur, O 14, XI, 16:7
BUTTE & Superior Mining Co—Quarterly rept, N 10, 30:2
BUTTER, Louis—Marries G Saroff, D 24, 17:2
BUTTERFIELD, Fred & Co, Inc—Completes arrangements to acquire controlling interest in Bear Mill Mfg Co, O 21, II, 18:3
BUTTERFLIES—J H Gerould on their heartbeats, D 28, 3:5
BUTTERICK Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 11, 52:3
BUTTERICK Publishing Co—Prizes awarded in dressmaking contest, D 29, 9:2
BUTTERWORTH, Wm—Says playgrounds reduce juvenile delinquency; s at meeting of Playground and Recreation Assn in Atlantic City, O 3, 34:7
S at convention of Chamber of Commerce of U S, Hot Springs, Ark, on current business problems, O 9, 30:8
On parks adding to value of real estate developments, O 28, XII, 12:1
S at Amer Exporters' and Importers' Club meeting, N Y C, on importance of internatl trade, N 17, 10:5
S at joint convention of Associated Business Papers and Natl Conf of Business Paper Editors on need for initiative in business, N 17, 39:2
On farmer in business, D 26, 30:3
BUTTERWORTH, Wm Walton, Jr—Marries V Parker, N 12, 31:2
BUTTONS—Plastic albumin discovered to make better buttons; their history, D 2, XI, 13:6
BUTTRICK, Geo A, Sermons on: Courage, D 26, 11:1
Man's conscience and H L Mencken's views of it, D 3, 38:4
BUXTON (Mrs), Grace T—Death, N 23, 25:5
BUZZARD (Sir), Edw Farquhar—Extract from paper on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
Rept on King George's health, D 29, 1:3
BYAS, Hugh—Dispatch on Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, enthronement, N 6, 27:1; N 10, 1:4; N 11, 1:1
Japanese colonization in Brazil, N 18, III, 1:3
Anglo-Japanese accord in China, N 25, 4:2
China, relations with, N 28, 5:4
Japanese Diet, D 27, 6:3
BYERS, A M Co—Plans plant for mass production of iron, O 28, 16:4
Quarterly rept, N 8, 49:4
BYLES, Axtell T—S at Amer Petroleum Inst, Chicago, on dangers of overproduction in oil industry, D 5, 18:1
BYLLESBY, H M & Co—Divd, D 18, 50:2
BYNG (Viscount), see London—Police
BYNG (Viscountess)—Rents 4-room cottages at $1.10 per wk, O 18, 12:6
BYRAM Natl Bank of Port Chester—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
BYRD, Harry Flood—Por with Gov and Mrs Smith, at Richmond, Va, O 13, p 6
Hunting trip with Col Lindbergh, D 9, 29:1
Pamunkey Indians bring him annual tribute of venison, D 25, 4:2
BYRD, Richd Evelyn—Radio broadcast plans, O 7, IX, 16:6
New Sea Scout unit in Norfolk, Va, named Sea Scout ship Commander Richard E Byrd, N 25, 20:5
Article on aeronautics development, D 16, XI, 2:2
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
BYRD (Mrs), Richd Evelyn—Leaves with Comdr Byrd for Pacific coast, O 2, 33:5
Leaves Los Angeles for Boston, O 12, 27:4
BYRD, Richd E, Antarctic Expedition—4 ships, City of N Y, Sir Jas Clark Ross, Larsen and Eleanor Bolling, in Pacific Ocean; illus City of N Y; final preparations of last group; farewell to R Owen, O 1, 1:5; O 1, 12:5
Comdr and Mrs Byrd entrain from Boston and party of 5 from N Y C for Pacific coast; events aboard S S Eleanor Bolling, O 2, 33:5, 6
Party passes through Chicago, O 3, 53:1
Train held up at Omaha for W Vandevere, photographer, to say good-bye to sweetheart, O 4, 1:2
Westinghouse stations will broadcast to Antarctic; events aboard the City of N Y, O 5, 29:2, 3
Ed, O 6, 18:3
Repts from ships; Comdr Byrd and party in Los Angeles, O 6, 1:4; O 6, 19:2; O 7, 30:5; O 8, 28:1; O 9, 20:3
Given Legion of Honor medal, O 7, II, 1:8; 2:2
Byrd acknowledges KDKA radio program for expedition, O 9, 37:2
F D Coman on time-honored ceremony observed as City of N Y crosses the Equator; loading of whaler C A Larsen at San Pedro, Cal; Eleanor Bolling (supply ship) leaves Balboa for New Zealand, O 10, 3:3, 5, 6
Comdr Byrd and remainder of party sail from Los Angeles on C A Larsen (whaler); his farewell messages, O 11, 1:6
Byrd's message to Sec of Navy Wilbur, O 12, 27:4
2 stowaways on C A Larsen, O 13, 1:6
Positions of 2 ships, O 13, 10:2
Description of City of N Y (S S), feature article by R Owen; diagram, O 14, XI, 3:1
Events aboard vessels and repts of vessels' positions, O 15, 47:5; O 16, 13:2; O 16, 26:1; O 18, 22:5; O 19, 25:6; O 20, 31:1; O 22, 3:2; O 22, 20:5; O 23, 20:4; O 25, 17:6; O 25, 29:2; O 27, 21:7; O 29, 3:1; O 30, 24:6; O 31, 7:1; N 1, 20;2; N 4, 18:1,2; N 4, III, 6:2; N 6, 47:2; N 7, 25:4; N 8, 60:2; N 10, 9:5; N 14, 8:2; N 15, 9:2; N 17, 21:6; N 18, 8:2; N 19, 2:3; N 20, 13:2, 3; N 21, 2:5
C L Kessler's message from Eleanor Bolling, O 18, 22:5
Eleanor Bolling crosses Equator, O 19, 25:6
Radio men study "dead spots," O 21, X, 21:1
2 members of crew, J J Bayer and E O'Brien, radio message to Gov Smith; crossing the Equator ceremonial on board C A Larsen; W J Cummins forced by physical test to quit crew, O 24, 14:5; O 24, 29:1
Message to Sec Wilbur, O 26, 3:2

BYRD, Richd E, Antarctic Expedition—(Continued)—
Comdr Byrd celebrates birthday, O 28, 21:2
To study radio fading, O 28, X, 19:3
Eleanor Bolling leaves Tahiti, N 3, 7;6
Dunedin, N Z, last port of expedition, described, N 4, 18:1, 2; N 4, III, 6:2
Plans for sending election returns to party, N 4, X, 16:1
C A Larsen reaches Wellington, N Z, N 5, 1:2
Ed, N 7, 24:5
Comdr Byrd in Wellington; V Voutech, volunteer, joins expedition, N 9, 13:1
Ed on concentrated electric sunshine in medical equipment of Dr F Coman, N 10, 16:6
Message broadcast from Wash, D C, ch service; rept from City of N Y, N 12, 1:2; N 12, 13:1
Radio messages from City of N Y received by Wichita amateur operator, N 13, 35:3
Radio programs sent to group, N 18, X, 18:3
KDKA broadcasts to expedition, N 18, 8:3
Radio programs sent to group, N 18, X, 18:3
Map of New Zealand, N 20, 13:2, 3; N 21, 2:5
Rept from Eleanor Bolling, N 22, 6:1
Struggle, biography by C J V Murphy, placed on sale; incident of transatlantic flight told, N 22, 6:3
Rept from City of N Y, N 23, 28:2
Eleanor Bolling leaves Wellington for Dunedin, N 25, 3:5
Preparations at Dunedin, N 27, 3:4
Dunedin, Fla, Chamber of Commerce sends message, N 27, 20:3
C L Kessler on experiences on board the Eleanor Bolling, N 28, 18:6
Events at Dunedin, N 29, 1:4
Preparations at Dunedin; rept on dogs, N 30, 24:2, 3; D 1, 1:2
Eleanor Bolling and City of N Y leave Dunedin for Antarctic; map, D 2, 1:5
Ed, on Byrd's predecessors, D 2, III, 4:2
R Owen's articles from aboard the City of N Y, D 3, 1:6; D 4, 1:2; D 5, 3:3; D 5, 30:5; D 6, 2:5; D 9, 1:4; D 10, 1:7; D 11, 1:4; existence of Scott Is confirmed, D 12, 1:3; ed, D 12, 30:2; D 14, 1:4; D 17, 1:7; D 19, 1:7; D 21, 3:3; D 23, 1:6; D 24, 6:2
Events aboard the City of N Y; arrangements for Yule greetings to Antarctic; effort to replace 37 dogs which died in N Z, D 9, 1:4; D 9, 13:4, 6; D 10, 1:7
Message is sent from Times Square to man in Queens, N Y City, by way of Byrd radio, D 12, 37:4; ed, D 13, 28:5
Byrd denies rept that W Riley returned for more dogs, D 13, 29:1
Picture of Byrd and members of party at Wellington, N Z, D 14, 16:2
Feature article on use of boat's radio as link in phone call from N Y City; illus, D 16, X, 15:1
Coughs broadcast from Pittsburgh are heard, D 16, X, 18:3
U S Navy sends plotting sheets; map, D 18, 15:2
E F McDonald Jr, on ed, Why men go exploring, D 19, 26:6
Comdr Byrd sends message to Capt Wilkins on latter's flight over Graham Land; maps, D 21, 3:1; D 22, 3:4
Ed on Byrd's message to Wilkins, D 23, III, 4:6
Eleanor Bolling crew hears Chicago music by radio, D 24, 6:2
Radio Christmas messages, D 25, 1:5
Ed on prospects for Christmas, D 25, 22:2
Towed 2,000 mi by S S C A Larsen, S S City of N Y enters Ross Sea; route, map; Christmas greeting from S S Eleanor Bolling to friends in N Y C and vicinity, D 26, 1:3
Arrival at ice barrier in Ross Sea; ashore on ice in harbor at Discovery Inlet (articles by R Owen); maps; review of expedition's progress; radio messages and rept on Christmas program reception, D 27, 1:6, 8
Ed on reaching the Ross Barrier, D 27, 22:3
H Woodhouse on outlook for aerial work; greetings from S S Eleanor Bolling, D 28, 4:1
Ed on incident of capturing an emperor penguin, D 28, 22:5
At Bay of Whales, article by R Owen; Comdr Byrd on survey of Discovery Harbor; Dr Mawson on possible results of expedition, D 29, 1:6, 8
Ed, D 30, III, 4:5
D Owen on Antarctic conditions; maps, D 30, IX, p 1
Aims of expedition, Comdr Byrd's article in N Y Times Magazine of Sept 23 quoted, D 30, IX, 1:3
Radio and airplane used to rush rubber lifeboats from N Y to New Zealand, D 30, IX, 12:8
Wireless message from C Petersen; location of base, articles by R Owen; description of whales; use of portable radio sets, D 31, 1:6, 8
BYRD, Wm Jr—Marries A Luce, O 21, 31:2
BYRD (Mrs), Wm—Grandmother of R E Byrd; will cast first vote for Smith in Pres election at 89, N 4, 29:4
BYRNE, Edw J—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem candidate for N Y S Sup Ct Justice, O 17, 15:4
Elected; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:6; N 7, 4:5; por, N 7, 18:2
BYRNE, Edwin V—In U S to raise funds for reconstruction and relief in Porto Rico, O 16, 10:3
BYRNE, Jas J—S at Bklyn Fed of Jewish Charities 20th anniversary celebration, O 22, 27:1
J Savarese slated to succeed P A McArdle as his sec, D 4, 20:6
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, etc, N 16
BYRNE, Jos Wm—Death, N 20, 31:2; tribute by School Children, N 21, 29:3; funeral services, N 22, 29:4
BYRNE, Robt Horatio Marries M E Gould, N 1, 23:2
Apt looted while on honeymoon; C Edmonds and 2 others arrested, N 7, 27:3
BYRNE, Wm T—Praises Gov Smith at Albany Chamber of Commerce dinner, D 30, 1:6
BYRNS, Edw T—J Lacurto confessed killing him and F Daskiewicz, for whose murder T Moran is under sentence of death, N 3, 21:2; T Moran, in Sing Sing death house, hears election returns over radio, N 7, 15:4; decision reserved on Lacurto confession, N 10, 19:7; Moran refuses to submit to alienists' test, N 26, 52:7; Moran fails to obtain new trial, N 29, 29:5; Moran gets short respite from electric chair due to prison show, D 1, 15:1; Moran guarded to balk suicide plot, D 10, 22:5; Mrs M Moran pleads with Gov Smith for son's life, D 11, 37:7; Moran spurns allienist, D 13, 53:1; Moran executed, D 14, 22:5; J L Macumber, Moran alienist, ill; worry over case is blamed, D 15, 11:5; Macumber dies, D 23, 17:3
BYRNS, Jos W—Considers Gov Smith's suggestion that Dems press own legis program in House of Reprs, D 2, 24:6
C A LARSESN (Whaler), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
CAB Drivers, see also Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers
CABANA, Oliver Jr—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2: 4
See also N Y State—Dem Party
CABARETS, see also Night Clubs and Cabarets; Prohibition—N Y C—Arrests, Raids, &c
CABETTE, Adelaide, see Women—Portugal
CABIN Creek Consolidated Coal Co, see Truax-Traer Coal Co
CABLE, Deane, see Kuklin, N B
CABLE, Philander L—Assigned as first sec of the Amer Embassy, Berlin, O 7, 9:5
CABLE Law—H Fields says it has caused increase in women's applications for citizenship, D 30, II, 1:7
CABLES—Article on first internatl cables; illus, O 7, X, 20:1
Hollow all-copper Amer cable to be used in Italy, D 16, II, 9:7
A B C codes now accepted in Bolivia, D 22, 6:3
See also Communications
CABOT, Maude—Will s for Smith in N H, O 8, 7:5
CABRE, Teresa (T Gerard), see Grant A
CABRINI (Mother), Francis Xavier—Proposed for beatification; Mgr Della Cioppa arrives to study her life, N 20, 64:4
CABS, see Taxicabs
CACODYL Isocyanide—Dr H I Jones repts it will wipe out armies, D 15, 1:4
CADILLAC Motor Car Co—Oct production rept, N 2, 34:2
CADLE, C Ernest, see Africa—Antiquities
CADMAN (Sir), Jno—En route to U S to address Amer Petroleum Inst, Chicago, N 29, 42:5
S at inst, urging conservation of world oil supply, D 7, 48:2
CADMAN, S Parkes—Back from European conferences, O 3, 2:5
Por, O 7, IX, 16:3
Denounces politics in pulpit, sermon over WEAF, O 15, 25:1
S on his first impressions of America, O 20, 17:1
Endorses Red Cross roll-call, O 22, 27:6
Deplores voting on religion in Pres election, radio s, N 5, 6:4
Correction of misquotation in copy of radio s sent out by Federal Council of Chs of Christ in America, N 6, 32:2
Sermon on greatness shown by Smith in defeat, N 12, 30:4
S on "unbeautiful" churches at meeting of N Y Methodist Ministers' Assn, D 4, 33:5
Chosen radio minister to U S by Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, D 6, 5:1
S on Protestant unity, at Rochester session of Federal Council of Churches, D 7, 14:1
Prophesies united Prot Church, in s at luncheon of Bway Temple com, D 14, 26:7
Praises Christian Herald, at golden jubilee celebration of paper, D 15, 17:1
Statement on Amer spirit issued on occasion of 64th birthday, D 19, 25:3

CADMUS, Cath—Death, N 22, 29:5
CADORNA (Marshal), Luigi—Ill with arteriosclerosis, D 19, 27:1; death, D 22, 17:2; ed on his services as soldier, D 22, 16:5; eulogized by Italian Sen, D 23, 5:1; funeral, D 25, 16:4
CADWALADER, Jno Jr—Questions Hoover's belief in "higher things of life," N 1, 28:7
CADY, Frederic Lee Allen, O 27, 25:3
CADY, J C, Inc, see Rubel Coal and Ice Corp
CADY, W G—Wins Liebmann Memorial Prize for 1928 for investigations in field of piezo-electric phenomena, O 4, 14:2
See also Liebmann, M, Memorial Prize
CAFES—Article on Bute St, Cardiff, **street of cafes**, D 16, X, 10:8
CAFETERIAS—Feature article on cafeterias as social centres, D 9, XIV, 16:7
CAFFARET, Lucie—Recital, N 27, 34:4
CAFFREY, E T—Death, N 16, 25:5
CAGNEY, David J—Death, D 15, 19:2
CAHILL, J R—Annual rept on economic condition of France, D 2, III, 7:1
CAHILL, M H—Elected Chmn and Director of Bd of Mo-Kan-Tex R R Co to take place of L F Loree, O 2, 49:3
Elected director of U S Mortgage and Trust Co, D 1, 35:2
CAHILL, Michl—S on threatened destruction of Federal Reserve System at N Y Chapter of Amer Inst of Banking dinner, N Y C, D 7, 43:3
CAHILL (Mr and Mrs), Robt L—Daughter born, N 10, 23:8
CAHILL, Wm—Recital, D 3, 31:2
CAHILL, Wm J—Apptd Bill Drafting Commr to Municipal Assembly, by Mayor Walker, N 3, 18:8
CAILLAUX, Jos, see France—Cabinet, N 7; War Debts—France
CAILLAUX-CHURCHILL Agreement, see War Debts—France
CAIRNTORR (S S)—Aground near Cape Whittle in Gulf of St Lawrence; 22 of crew safe, O 26, 51:4
Remaining 22 of crew reported safe, O 30, 59:2
Capt Baker ascribes loss to uncharted rocks and strong current, N 3, 39:4
CAIRO, Univ of—Famous El Azhar will be modernized, N 18, III, 8:2
CALAMITIES, see Accidents; Fires; Storms
CALDER, A Stirling—Commissioned to make statues of Amer actresses for I Miller Bldg, N 20, 56:2
CALDER, Jas—Death, D 10, 27:5
CALDER, Wm M—Charges F D Roosevelt played politics in transfer of Navy Yard men, O 28, 26:8
Roosevelt answers his attacks, O 29, 6:1
CALDERHEAD, W A—Death, D 19, 27:6
CALDWELL, Bruce—To try pro hockey, D 13, 35:1
CALDWELL, Geo B—S on standardization of mortgage business at Rochester convention of N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds, N 11, XIII, 2:4
CALDWELL, Geo Follansbee—Marries M C Osgood, N 29, 34:6
CALDWELL, Louis G—Rules Radio Comm must hear applications by Radio Corp of America for licenses, D 15, 16:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, etc; U S—Radio Comm
CALDWELL, Martha, see Bijou, E St C
CALDWELL, O H—Por, N 11, XI, 16:1
Seeks aviation-radio unity, N 20, 38:4
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, etc, O 5; Television
CALDWELL, Robt J—Lr advising use of argyrol as influenza preventive, D 24, 12:6
CALDWELL (Mrs), Willie—Sen Caraway scores Hoover for not repudiating her anti-Cath activities, O 2, 3:2
House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate her expenses, O 6, 2:2
CALEDONIA (S S)—Surgical operations aboard, O 8, 25:7
CALEDONIA Springs Corp, Ltd, see Canada Dry Ginger Ale
CALENDAR—F W Keough suggests 13 month yr, O 26, 21:1; ed, O 27, 18:3
Natl Com on Calendar Simplification repts pledges of support for 13-mo yr, O 28, 17:5
C L Austin on 13-mo plan from retailer's standpoint, N 4, II, 19:7
M N Stiles in favor of reform, N 11, III, 5:7
L Singer on plan for 13-mo yr, N 18, III, 5:6
Lt Col Bullis advocates 13-mo yr, N 25, II, 5:1
Celtic calendar affected by man's pursuits, N 25, V, 17:3
S G Porter will offer resolution to House of Repr calling for internatl conf on simplification, D 3, 24:1
Lr by J H Smith on effect of 13-month yr on rents, D 16, III, 5:2
Ed, Reforming the calendar, D 20, 26:3
G E Roberts and G Eastman appear before House Foreign Affairs Com to request Pres to call internatl conf to work on redividing yr into 13 mos of 28 days each, D 21, 9:1
Announcement of shortest day in year, D 21, 23:2
Repr Bloom and Dr A Simon tell House Comm new plan is objectionable because Sabbath would be a "migratory day," D 22, 22:1
Merchants' Assn of N Y favors internatl conf called by U S pres, D 25, 40:4
Rabbis of Greater N Y meet to discuss "Wandering Sabbath," D 28, 10:2
13-mo year opposed by S Bloom on account of Sabbath observance, D 29, 22:2
See also China—Calendar
CALIFORNIA—Boxing Law—Ten-round contests approved by voters, N 8, 8:4
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Ed on referendum on bond issue for State parks, O 13, 14:4
M Moore, Dem nominee for Sen, offers to withdraw if Sen Johnson will renounce Hoover, O 28, 28:6
Sen Johnson (Repub), files Sen campaign rept; "no receipts, no expenditures," N 3, 21:4
Johnson re-elected Sen, N 7, 1:2; early returns, N 7, 4:4
Johnson, ill, unable to vote, N 7, 3:8
Mrs F P Kahn reelected to Cong, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Sen Johnson, Repub, re-elected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Mrs Kahn mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Sen Johnson's final campaign rept shows no contributions or expenses, N 20, 11:3
Electoral Reapportionment—Protests against Congressional neglect of reapportionment, N 25, III, 7:1
Finances—Bond sale, N 17, 29:4
Forest Fires, see Forest Fires
Irrigation, see Irrigation
Japanese—Win right to lease land for hospital, N 20, 55:2
Poet Laureate, see Poets
Politics and Govt—North and South at odds; separation suggested, D 23, III, 2:2
Population, see Population
Water—Riparian rights amendment declared unconstitutional, D 9, III, 2:4
CALIFORNIA (liner), see Candy, H A T
CALIFORNIA Consumers Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 21, 41:5
CALIFORNIA, Gulf of—Surveys of west and east coasts of Lower Cal show peninsula is widening and point to eventual disappearance of Gulf, D 5, 5:2
CALIFORNIA Inst of Technology, see Telescopes
CALIFORNIA Natl Supply Co, see Rancho Los Cerritos
CALIFORNIA-OREGON Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1
CALIFORNIA, Univ of—Professors reply to S R Williams' article in Science, D 25, 47:1
CALIFORNIA Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 9, 35:2; for yr ended Oct 31, D 13, 43:4
CALIGULA—Barges to be raised from Lake Nemi, O 28, 2:8
CALL Money—Rate goes to 10%, O 2, 42:2; lower rate forecast for Fall by S Ungerleider & Co, O 7, II, 9:5; rate reaches 9%, N 28, 38:3; goes to 10%, D 1, 25:6; rate at 10%, D 2, II, 11:6; rate goes to 8%, D 21, 40:4; rate goes to 12%, D 27, 32:2
Violent fluctuations in rates focus attention upon call money market and particularly upon method by which rate is fixed, D 23, II, 5:8
CALLAGHAN, Cornelius—On New York Harbor pirates, D 8, 3:3; ed, D 8, 39:3
CALLAGHAN, Steph—S at dedication of additions to Jewish Hosp of Bklyn, D 3, 24:3
Arbitrator in settling hour schedules of 4 Bklyn stations, D 18, 38:2
CALLAHAN, Patk H—Discusses reasons for Gov Smith's defeat, in Current History article, D 2, II 9:4
See also Assn of Catholics Favoring Prohibition
CALLAHAN, Wm C, Feature articles on: 1929 motors, O 14, XI, 16:1
New silent single-sleeved motor developed by L A Gaw, N 4, X, 14:1
CALLANDRO (Mrs), Rose, see Storella, J
CALLAO, Peru—Finances—1927 revenues, D 8, 30:7
CALLENDER, Harold, Dispatches and Feature articles on: New Amer embassy in Paris, O 14, V, 14:1
Europe interprets election outcome, N 25, III, 1:3
European War settlements, N 25, XI, p 15
Paris as world fashions dictator; illus, D 2, V, p 9
Paris, changing aspects, D 16, X, 11:1
Mme Curie and radium, illus, D 23, V, p 11
CALLERINICH, Oliviero—Honored for saving life of woman, D 27, 47:2
CALLES, Alicia Elias, see Almada y Salcido, J

CALLES, Plutarco Elias—Administration—Tribute by Pres Gil in inaugural s, D 1, 6:3
Reviewed in statement announcing retirement from public life, D 8, 7:3
Amer Legion—Welcomes visitors; address by Comdr Spafford, O 16, 21:1
Cabinet, see Mexico—Cabinet
Concessions—New oil grant decree enforced; provisions, N 30, 15:1
Coolidge, C—Message from Pres Coolidge on opening of U S-Mexico air mail service, O 2, 33:6
Democracy, see Calles, P E—Politics and Govt
Labor—Defended in Chamber, D 9, 4:2
Natl Rys of Mexico—Will join Bd of Directors, N 25, 21:2
Oil—New concessions decree enforced; provisions, N 30, 15:1
Political Exiles—U S Amb Morrow credited with having influenced him to permit their return to Mex, O 7, II, 6:7
Politics and Govt—Urged to head new party and instruct the nation in democracy, O 5, 4:5
Agrarian attack in Chamber interrupted by earthquake, O 10, 31:6
Plans for organization of new party advanced, O 29, 25:8
Manifesto to "revolutionary elements" to join in formation of natl party or other party groups, D 3, 3:5
Named head of new Natl Revolutionary Party, D 6, 11:5
Withdraws from public life and resigns as head of new Natl Revolutionary Party following discussion of labor rift in Chamber, D 8, 7:2
Attitude toward Crom defended in Chamber, D 9, 4:2
Presidency—Succeeded by Pres Gil, D 1, 1:3
U S—Message to Pres Coolidge on inauguration of air mail service, O 1, 29:3
CALLEY, Walter—Death, Dec 22, 17:4
CALT, Genevieve Eliz, see Carroll, B J
CALUMET & Arizona Mining Co—Stock increase planned, D 23, II, 10:6
CALUMET and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co—Divd increased, O 16, 57:3
CALVAO, J Tozzi—Sails for Brazil to locate lost city, O 28, II, 1:4
Refuses responsibility for party which "revolted" on Brazilian expedition, D 15, 19:1
See also Brazil—Antiquities
CALVARY Baptist Ch—Denies statement of J B Aswell that J R Straton gets $500 for every anti-Smith s, O 25, 38:5
Holds services to pray for dry law victory on election eve, N 6, 30:3
Lease of ch property at 123-41 W 57th St to Church Engineering Corp approved by Supreme Court, N 21, 31:2
Demolition to begin next June, N 25, II, 20:4
CALVARY Episc Ch—Calvary House dedicated, N 1, 23:6
Annual manger service, D 10, 30:2
CALVERT, London R—Awarded medal of Natl Safety Council for saving gas victim, O 9, 18:6
CALVERT (Mr and Mrs), R R—Name triplets for Dem, Repub, and Soc Pres candidates, N 3, 19:2
CALVERT Associates, Inc—W J Donovan, Catholic, rebukes them for breaking non-partisan pledge in Pres campaign adv, O 23, 16:2
R B Fosdick scores intolerance against Gov Smith, lr to Calvert Associates, Inc; A J Talley replies to Donovan's charges, O 24, 20:2
H J Spinden calls its advt on bigotry in Pres campaign "shameful," O 26, 16:6
H N MacCracken asserts clericalism is issue in Pres campaign, s under its auspices, O 31, 10:1
CALVO, Jorge Mendez, see Aeronautics—So America
CAMARGO (Yacht)—Sails on maiden cruise to West Indies, D 13, 59:2
CAMBO (Sr), see Currency—Spanish, D 9
CAMBRAI (Army Transport)—Strikes reef near Corinto off coast of Nicaragua, N 20, 13:6
CAMBRIDGE Univ—Jazz instruments barred, O 28, III, 1:4
Accepts Rockefeller gift for science laboratories, N 10, 4:2
Cambridge Univ Union decides America is not a menace, N 30, 25:2
Nears sum necessary to obtain Rockefeller fund, D 6, 20:1
"Raggins" is omitted in deference to King George, D 12, 2:1
CAMDEN, N J—Elections, see N J—Elections—Frauds
CAMDEN Co, N J—Bond issue, N 22, 39:3
CAMELS—Gov A Dobb's desire for their use as beasts of burden in N C in 1750's, D 28, 25:5
CAMERAMEN, see Moving Pictures
CAMERAS, see Aeronautics—Photography; Moving Pictures—Cameramen
CAMERON (Sir), Donald—Views on desirable colonial policy of Gt Britain in East Africa, D 16, III, 6:5
CAMERON, E A—Gets Pathfinder prize for best definition of aims of major political parties, O 4, 7:2
CAMERON (Sir), Hector C—Death, N 23, 25:5
CAMERON, Jas G—Death, N 23, 25:5
CAMERON, Lambert V B—Will retire as pres of Natl Sugar Brokers' Assn, D 30, II, 14:4
CAMERON, Ralph H—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Running behind H F Ashurst in Ariz contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:5
CAMERON Co, Tex—Bond issue awarded, D 15, 31:3
CAMERON, Michel & Co—J T Locke and H C Locke officers of co, released on bail; charged with improper use of mails in selling copper stock, D 22, 27:5
CAMERON Oil Co, see Cities Service Oil Co
CAMILIERI, L—Lr on mistake of incorporating 18th Amendment in Constitution, N 25, III, 5:7
CAMMELL, Laird & Co, see English Steel Corp, Ltd
CAMOENS, Luis de—Portugal publishes natl edition of The Lusiad, D 16, IX, 13:1
CAMP, C L, see New Mexico
"CAMP Cheerful," see Rotary Clubs—N Y C
CAMPAGNA, Anthony—Buys Park Av site on N E cor of E 74th St, D 7, 54:4
CAMPBELL, Edw Ketcham—Gets M A degree at Cornell, D 2, II, 1:6
CAMPBELL, Frank E—Buys 157 E 72d St, O 20, 31:2
CAMPBELL (Mr and Mrs), Fredk M—Daughter born, D 6, 36:3
CAMPBELL, Geo B, see Black, L M Jr
CAMPBELL, H A—Honored by employes, D 25, 10:3
CAMPBELL, Harry, see Robberies—N Y C
CAMPBELL, Jack H, see Boy Scouts—Scholarships
CAMPBELL, Jas A—Supports Hoover, O 23, 11:1
Predicts good business conditions in 1929, D 29, 24:5
CAMPBELL, Jas W, see Curley (Archbishop) M J
CAMPBELL, Jas W S—Death, N 3, 19:6
CAMPBELL, Lorne Gordon—Marries E W Fairfield, N 26, 29:2
CAMPBELL, M R—Paper read at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, N 20, 1:4
CAMPBELL (Capt), Malcolm—Goes to Sahara Desert to seek speedway to race his new Campbell-Napier car, N 4, 8:2
CAMPBELL, Maurice—Lr to J H Banton on method to rid N Y C of objectionable night clubs, O 18, 31:6
Execution against property filed, O 21, 14:1
Statement on crusade against N Y C liquor resorts, N 17, 21:8
Confirmed as Prohibition Administrator for N Y at end of probationary period, N 28, 29:3
Denies shake-up of dry force or change in enforcement policy, N 29, 29:8
Says there is nothing new in Mills dry plan, D 27, 14:1
CAMPBELL, Peter B, see Income Tax Suits; Sewers—N Y City
CAMPBELL, Ronald—S at Edison anniversary celebration, O 21, 1:3
CAMPBELL, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 24, 48:1
Divd, N 15, 48:1
CAMPE Corp—Formed to merge Campe Corp of N Y, Century Beverly Corp and Ballard Knitting Co, N 8, 39:2
CAMPISTEGUY, Juan, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 17
CAMPS, Vacation—J V Mulholland of N Y C Park Comm, advocates City camp for poor children, N 23, 11:3
CAN Cos—Continental Can Co buys Wheeling Can Co, N 17, 31:6
CANABRIA (S S)—Grounded at Ayre, Isle of Man, N 24, 3:3
CANADA—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Air Force, see Aeronautics—Military
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Army—Feature article, O 28, IX, 17:2
British Empire, Relations With—S by Premier King at Canadian Club, London, O 11, 7:3
Discussed by Justice E Fabre, O 18, 22:6
G French on Canada's anxiety over Britain's colonial policy in view of her own development needs, N 11, III, 5:4
Sir J A Chamberlain urges greater interest in Empire's foreign policy, s in Ottawa, N 13, 54:1
British High Comr—Sir W Clark welcomed at Govt dinner, N 5, 14:5
British Unemployment, see Unemployment—Gt Britain
Commerce—Rept for 1st 8 mos of 1928, O 12, 39:1; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 29, 23:2; Oct rept, N 16, 17:5
Holds 5th place in the world, O 21, III, 2:8
Import and export of liquor during Sept, O 30, 40:3
Figures on trade with U S for yr ended Oct 31, N 30, 36:2
Figures for 8 mos ended Nov 30, D 15, 29:5
Estimate of 1928 trade balance, D 30, II, 14:3
Description and Travel—Tourist trade second in commercial interests, N 11, X, 11:5
Book by M Constantin-Weyer describes life of men in the North, D 23, III, 3:3

Economic Conditions—Survey by Royal Bank of Canada, O 28, XIII, 20:6
Elections—D G Mackenzie wins Manitoba by-election, N 12, 23:2
Forecasts on Saskatchewan elections, D 16, III, 2:6
European War, see European War
Finances—1918 War loan to be refunded, O 12, 39:4
General rept, O 21, III, 2:6
Foreign Service—G W Stephens accepts post as Minister to Tokio, N 20, 33:4
George V—Prayers for king's recovery in churches, D 3, 2:2
Gold, see Gold
Harvests, see Unemployment—Gt Britain
Hydroelectric Power, see Hydroelectric Power
Indians, see Indians
Internatl Relations—P Roy discusses Canada as harmonizer of Gt Britain, France and U S, O 26, 5:1
Liquor Control—Govt profits, D 16, III, 2:7
See also Prohibition—Canada
Manitoba Mine Zone, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Mines, see Mines and Mining
Natural Resources—G French on Canada's anxiety over Britain's concern over African colonization projects, in view of her own development needs, N 11, III, 5:4
Outlook—Optimistic view by C P Ry, D 30, II, 7:5
Parks, see Parks—Natl Parks
Parliament—Quiet session exepcted, N 11, III, 2:4
Peace Policy, see Peace
Police—Feature article on work of Canadian Royal Mounted and Coast Guard in the North; voyage of supply ship Boethic, N 25, XI, 9:6
Politics and Govt—S by Sir W Clark, British High Comr, N 5, 14:5
Premier King welcomed on return from Eur; his growing authority and influence as natl leader, N 11, III, 2:4
See also Canada—Elections
Postal Service—Penny postage to all parts of British Empire restored, D 24, 30:3
See also Postal Service
Potato Crop, see Potatoes
Prairies—Article on planting of trees under Govt program of cooperation with farmers, N 25, XI, 13:4
Progress—Hailed by A Halstead, Amer Consul-Gen at London, N 8, 23:5
S by Sir J A Chamberlain, N 13, 54:1
Radio, see Radio
Retail Trade—Estimate by S H Logan on volume of merchandising in 1928, N 18, II, 17:1
Roads, see Roads
Russia, Relations with—All-Canadian Cong of Labor urges resumption of relations, N 8, 31:7
Servants, see Servants
Tariff, see Tariff
Tourist Trade, see Canada—Description and Travel
Trees, see Canada—Prairies
U S, Relations with—Discussed by R Lemieux and P Roy, O 26, 5:1
Wash orders patrols to stop border firing, O 31, 6:4
Canada follows Pres election returns closely, N 7, 20:5
S by A Halstead, N 8, 23:5
Father F P Duffy s on peaceful relations, N 11, 28:6
Lr from J Henry, N 28, 26:6
U S Minister Phillips stresses amity in Thanksgiving Day s, N 30, 8:2
Discussed at dinner of the Pilgrims of the U S, D 11, 20:2
Vehicular Tunnel, see Tunnels
Water Power, see Water Power
CANADA Club—Dinner, London, O 11, 7:3
CANADA Dry Ginger Ale, Inc—J J McLaughlin, Ltd, and Caledonia Springs Corp, Ltd, unite, O 13, 24:2
Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:3
CANADIAN Air Express, Ltd, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
CANADIAN Airways, Ltd, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
CANADIAN Ammonia Co—Customs decision on ammonia gas liquor, O 19, 40:2
CANADIAN Bank of Commerce—Absorbs Standard Bank of Canada, N 6, 46:1
Financial rept for yr ended Nov 30, D 22, 28:5
CANADIAN Boxing Federation, see Boxing—Natl Boxing Assn
CANADIAN Club, N Y C—Armistice Day Luncheon N 11, 28:6
CANADIAN Club, Ottawa—S by Sir J A Chamberlain, N 13, 54:1
CANADIAN Colonial Airways, Inc—Opens U S-Canada airplane route, O 1, 29:1
CANADIAN Dunlop Co, see Dunlop Co
CANADIAN Good Roads Assn—Annual convention at Regina, O 7, III, 6:1
CANADIAN Hydro-Electric Corp Ltd—Repts record output, D 25, 41:5
CANADIAN Internatl Corp, Ltd—Sells shares in N Y, D 25, 40:5
CANADIAN Internatl Paper Co, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
CANADIAN Natl Rys—Alberta Ry System—Joins Canadian Pacific Ry in purchase, D 2, II, 14:4
Cars—Seek bids for 500 refrigerator cars, O 14, II, 16:4; O 17, 39:2
Consolidations—Asks I C C permission to combine all properties in Michigan, D 23, II, 7:2
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Canada
Financial repts—Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 28, 35:2; estimate yr's earnings, D 22, 25:4
Locomotives—Orders 5, O 6, 26:7
Radio—Ry Uses short-wave receivers for passengers, N 11, XI, 17:3
Stocks and Bonds—Bond issue awarded, D 6, 46:3
Train Robbery—Toronto-Windsor express held up; J Gibbs arrested, O 3, 33:3
CANADIAN Pacific Express Rys Co—Sends bear cub as gift to Mayor Walker on opening of new air mail and passenger service, O 3, 22:5
CANADIAN Pacific Ry—Agriculture—Bul on potato crop, N 7, 18:6
Alberta Ry System—Joins Canadian Natl Ry in purchase, D 2, II, 14:4
Canada, Outlook—Optimistic view, D 30, II, 7:5
Cars—Orders over 250, N 6, 43:6
Customs Decision—Grindstones, D 4, 54:3
Financial Repts—Sept, O 30, 42:3; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 30, II, 12:6
Estimate of 1928 earnings, N 16, 17:2
Grain—G Sutherland repts averages daily transportation of 1,680 cars during last 2 mos, N 22, 48:2
Halifax, N S—Awaits invitation of Canadian Govt to negotiate for running rights, O 24, 41:3
Hotels—E W Beatty announces plans for new hotel in London, C 14, II, 19:1
Shipping—Orders liner to be called Empress of Britain, N 2, 51:2
CANADIAN Pacific Steamships, Ltd—Lets contract for construction of S S Empress of Britain, O 31, 45:2
CANADIAN Power & Paper Co, see Consolidated Water & Paper Co
CANADIAN RANGER (British S S)—Fire en route to Buenos Aires, N 4, 27:3
CANAL Bank and Trust Co—Employes get increase in group life insurance, N 9, 38:2
CANAL St—Tenants vacate shops, O 7, XIII, 22:4; feature article on widening, O 21, X, 8:6
CANALS—Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean (St Lawrence) Waterway Mid-West visitors to inspect Barge Canal in order to refute arguments in favor of St Lawrence route, O 5, 51:3
Sen Copeland makes plea for all-Amer waterway; tells Mid-West visitors of disadvantages in St Lawrence waterway project; E C Carrington ridicules R R protest, O 9, 63:3
L F Loree urges full development and improvement in order to connect Mid-West with East in case of invasion of eastern seaboard, N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 1:3
E C Carrington hails L F Loree's proposal of all-Amer waterway, N 18, II, 8:1
Sen G Lynch-Staunton says Canadian farmers would not save by waterway; s at Empire Club, Toronto, N 30, 47:2
See also Pres Campaign—Waterways; Water Power—Canada
India—4,000-mile canal about to be opened, D 11, 54:7
Intracoastal Canal—Resolution favoring construction of sea-level canal across N J to connect with intracostal waterway to be introduced by H H Porter at N Y S Chamber of Commerce meeting, O 4, 59:1
L F Loree urges construction of inland waterway communication between Boston and Norfolk, N 18, III, 5:1
N Y S—State Barge Canal to be inspected by Mid-West delegates as guests of Gt Lakes-Hudson Assn to refute arguments favoring St Lawrence waterway, O 5, 51:3
Group of Mid-Western executives plan inspection tour of N Y S Barge Canal, O 8, 47:2
Barge Canal route defended by Sen Copeland and E C Carrington in s to Mid-West visitors, O 9, 63:3
Reps of Grain Belt of Middle West, touring N Y S Barge Canal with E C Carrington, admit themselves impressed by its value as low-freight route from Middle West, O 14, II, 19:1
Judge Hiscock, official referee, rules that Lockport Hydraulic Race Co is not entitled to surplus waters of Barge Canal at Lockport, O 27, 21:6
E S Walsh says traffic has increased since 1920 and will break record this yr; urges elevators for freight storage, O 28, 13:3
Closing dates for branches of Barge Canal System announced, N 16, 51:2
L F Loree urges improvement of Barge Canal, N 18, III, 5:1
Loree favors deepening State Barge Canal, D 3, 46:1
J P Magill says Barge Canal has been neglected, due to opposition of R RS, D 13, 59:1
Norfolk-Boston Canal, see Canals—Intracoastal Canal

CANALS—(Continued)—
Railroads—Revival of inland waterways project arouses fear of serious competition; Hoover's views cited, D 3, 46:1
See also names of specific canals
CANAVAN, Jos J—H H Lehman says he will appt him as his sec when he becomes Lt Gov, D 18, 20:5
CANBERRA, see Prohibition—Australia
CANCER—Views of Drs Mayo, Bloodgood and McCarty on detection, cure and prevalence, O 18, 19:1
Death rate in Pa increases, O 22, 27:5
Mayor Walker endorses sale of Christmas seals, O 25, 50:5
Amer Soc for Control of Cancer plans campaign for education in treatment; statement by Dr J C A Gerster, N 4, IX, 22:1
"Cancer Week" for education in prevention opens in N Y C; Dr F L Hoffman repts gains, N 8, 31:2; ed, N 9, 24:5
Univ of Penn develops machine to aid in cancer research, N 18, II, 7:2
London Conf rept shows it may be a group of diseases with various causes; radium and surgical treatments upheld, N 20, 16:3
Dr G A Soper denies radium treatment is dangerous, N 26, 16:2
Sir O Beit gives $225,000 to London hosps for radium, N 30, 3:5
Feature article on enlightenment campaign of Amer Soc for the Control of Cancer, illus, D 2, XI, 7:1
Natl cancer clinic and research inst under Dr C Mayo and other experts to be erected in Chicago by Cook Co, D 17, 2:6
Ranked second as cause of deaths in U S in 1927, D 21, 14:1
Children of victims given Xmas party by N Y Cancer Inst, D 23, II, 2:8
Dr E McDonald urges appropriations for research, D 23, III, 5:7
F P Garvan, head of Chemical Foundation, gives $10,000 to Johns Hopkins Univ to aid Dr J C Bloodgood's research work, D 29, 9:5
See also Amer Soc for the Control of Cancer
CANDY, H A T (Capt S S California)—Repts on gale and messages recd from S S Vestris, N 13, 2:2
CANDY—Dr H N Bundesen on its need in daily diet, N 18, X, 9:2
Advertising Club decides to appt natl com to defend it from "derogatory advertising," N 24, 29:1
Industry showed progress in yr 1928 despite war on sweets, D 9, II, 19:8
CANDY, Ice Cream and Allied Industries—2d natl exposition, N Y C, O 2, 50:2
CANDY Week—10,000 persons in institutions will get candy, O 7, II, 2:2
CANES—Smithsonian Inst sponsors exhib of R Block's collection; memorandum by S Record, O 14, II, 3:1
Feature article on collection by Record, O 28, IX, 22:1
CANFIELD, Harry C, see Indiana—Elections—Cong
CANGHEY, Wm Hy—Death, D 13, 31:3
CANNED Goods—1928 packs for canning below average, D 2, II, 16:2
CANNES, France, see Gambling—France
CANNING, Frank, see First Natl Bank of Garfield, N J
CANNON, Alex Laing—Marries H B Machen, D 15, 22:4
CANNON (Bishop), Jas Jr—Opposes injection of race issue into campaign, O 8, 11:1
Quotes The Missionary and Union and Times, Catholic publications, to prove Catholics appeal to voters on religious issue, O 20, 18:1
Sen Glass assails him in s at Richmond, Va, O 24, 3:4
Answers Sen Glass, attacks Tammany on racial issue, O 25, 15:4
Hails defeat of Smith, N 8, 20:1
Says J J Raskob defeated Smith in Pres election, N 27, 18:2
Discusses reasons for Gov Smith's defeat, in Current History article, D 2, II, 9:4
CANNON (Mrs), Jas—Death, N 29, 27:2
CANNON, Jas W, Estate—Wins $1,081,027 refund on income tax overpayments, D 20, 12:7
CANNON, Jos G—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
CANNON, Walter Bradford—Selected as exchange professor from Harvard to France, D 1, 14:2
CANTACUZENE (Princess), Ida, see Williams, J C H
CANTACUZENE (Princess) Julia—Gives women credit for helping in election of Hoover, N 9, 16:5
CANTACUZENE (Prince and Princess), Michl—Son born, O 23, 24:5
CANTACUZENE (Princess), Zenaida Milhailovna, see Hanbury-Williams, J C
CANTER, Harry J, see Sacco, N and B Vanzetti
CANTERBURY, Archbishop of, see Davidson, R T (for former primate); **also** Lang, C G (for new primate)
CANTON, Ohio—S A Lengel reinstated as head of police dept, N 24, 19:8
CANTOR, Eddie—Por, D 2, X, 1:4
CANTOR, Maurice F, see Rothstein, A, N 17
CANTROWITZ, Leo, see Trone (Mrs), D
CANTWELL, Danl—Shot; refuses to name assailant; W Burke held, N 26, 16:4
CANZELRYLY, Frank, see Robberies—N Y City, D 26
CANZONERI, Tony—Fan breaks window in dressing room, D 15, 23:2
See also Boxing—Canzoneri
CAP (Capt), see Cocktail Contest
CAPABLANCA, Jose, see Chess
CAPE, Jonathan—Por, D 23, IV, 19:4
CAPE HENLOPEN, Del, see Braake
CAPES, Wm P—S at meeting of N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds, Rochester, O 18, 32:2
CAPITAL Administration Co, Ltd—Organization, O 19, 33:3; O 21, II, 10:5; issue awarded, D 5, 43:2; divd, D 19, 37:3
CAPITAL Punishment—Abolition—English House of Commons will consider bill, D 6, 33:5
League to Abolish Capital Punishment sends lr to N Y S Legis, D 31, 4:2
See also Germany—Penal Code
Cal—W E Hickman hanged in San Francisco, O 20, 19:3
France—4 women sentenced to guillotine in 6 wks, N 30, 4:2
Ga—E E Thompson's death sentence commuted to life imprisonment, N 22, 22:4
Germany, see Germany—Penal Code
Great Britain, see Capital Punishment—Abolition
Italy—First death decree in 70 yrs, with sentencing of M Maggiore for murder at Lucca, O 18, 17:2
Maggiore executed, O 19, 1:6
Mass—Execution of G Cero postponed, N 5, 5:6
Pa—W R Phillips and J G Parker electrocuted for murder of N D Gibson, O 2, 6:6
Syria—3 sentenced to death for murder of K Saleeby and wife in July, O 16, 19:3
CAPITAL Securities Co—Divd, O 14, II, 14:2
CAPITOL Natl Co—Divd, O 19, 34:2
CAPPELLANO, Andrew, see Ranieri, Wm
CAPPER, Arth—S on Kellogg-Briand peace pact, at annual dinner of Academy of Political Science, N 24, 2:3
Demands increase in tariff on farm products at short session of Cong, N 30, 1:3
Predicts farm relief bill at this session of Cong; in N Y C with 32 Kan farmers, D 8, 2:6
CAR, Stanislaw—Made Polish Minister of Justice, D 23, 20:3
CAR Owners' Mutual Ins Co, see Insurance—Mass
CARACAS Rising, see Venezuela—Revolutionary Movements
CARAMANIS, Jno—Customs decision on olives, N 17, 32:8
CARASSO Realty Corp—Assembles 75-ft frontage on E 79th St, D 28, 42:5
CARAWAY, Thaddeus H—Queries A Mellon again on liquor holdings, O 25, 8:2
CARBERRY, Jno—Airplane overdue en route from Alicante, Spain, to Lisbon, D 2, II, 24:5
CARBETTA, Alf E—Engaged to L Tamburri, O 6, 11:3
CARBIDE and Carbon Chemicals Corp, see Dry Ice Corp
CARBOLY, see Inventions
CARBON Monoxide Gas, see Accidents—Asphyxiation; Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
CARBREY (Mrs), Ethel Kip—Death, D 14, 29:4
CARD Games, see names of specific games
CARDED Woolen Manufacturers' Assn—Asks Hoover stand on wool tariff, O 14, 28:5
CARDEN, Geo A, see Manhattan Elec Supply Co
CARDI, Luigi, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Luigi Restaurant
CARDIFF, Wales—Article on Bute St, street of cafes, D 16, X, 10:8
CARDIFF Giant—Mentioned in feature article on historic fakes, O 28, IX, 16:1
CARDINAL—South American non-migrating bird at large in Bronx parks, D 25, 36:6
CARDONE, Peter, see Robberies—N Y C—Card Game Hold-Up
CARDOZO, Benj N—S on necessity for study of insanity as excuse for crime, at meeting of N Y Academy of Medicine, N 2, 15:1
CARDS, see Playing Cards, and names of games
CAREERS, Choice of, see Vocational Guidance
CAREY, Arth—Demotion from post as head of N Y C Police Dept's Homicide Squad rumored, D 20, 1:8
Retired on pension, as N Y C Police Dept's Homicide Squad is abolished, D 22, 1:3
CAREY, Arth Astor—Will, D 29, 19:2
CAREY, David Stewart—Jailed for failure to pay alimony, D 14, 20:2
CAREY, Edw—Death, O 12, 25:4
CAREY, Geo Herbert—Marries Mrs F F Rhoades, N 24, 21:5

CAREY, Jas A—Death, O 11, 27:5
CAREY, Jas L, see Sewers—N Y C, O 6
CAREY, Mark—Dies of blood poisoning resulting from injury in football game, N 20, 18:3
CAREY, Robt, see N J—Elections—Frauds
CAREY, Wm J—His marine history, N 15, 5:2
Por, N 15, 11:4
See also Vestris (S S)
CARGO Fleet Iron Co—Merges with South Durham Steel & Iron Co, N 16, 38:4
See also South Durham Steel & Iron Co
CARIANI, Giovanni Busi—Painting sold to Natl Gallery of Can, O 10, 11:1
CARIAS, Tiburcio—Conservative candidate for Pres in Honduras, O 28, 7:1
Defeated, O 30, 1:2
CARIB Syndicate, Ltd—Directors vote to distribute co's holdings in Colon Oil Corp to stockholders, N 1, 26:6
Orders 100% divd on capital stock, N 3, 33:2
CARILLONS—Gift of Amer Engineering Soc revives spirit of Univ of Louvain, O 14, III, 6:4
W R Meneely says U S has more and better chimes than any other country, O 28, III, 5:4
Lr by W G Rice on number in U S, N 4, III, 5:4
S J Kreuzburg on Rice's lr, N 11, III, 5:6
W R Meneely on those cast in America, N 18, III, 5:3
W G Rice on merits of Amer carillons, N 25, III, 5:6
E W Bok's are heard by 20,000, D 3, 30:3
W R Meneely on tuning bells, D 30, III, 5:1
See also Riverside Church
CARL, see Charles
CARL, P F—Lr on Mayor Walker's plan to keep N Y C streets clean, D 24, 12:7
CARLETON Co, Inc, see Water Supply—N Y City
CARLEY (Mrs), Anna Fouche—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
CARLIN, Philips—Por, O 14, XI, 17:7
CARLIP, Adolph—Receives pistol in cake, N 30, 3:5
CARLISLE, Ernest, see Georgia, Univ of
CARLISLE, Marjorie Cotton, see Kiesling, E R
CARLISLE, Napoleon—Disappears, D 26, 3:5
CARLISLE, S L & Co, see St Lawrence Univ
CARLISLE Barracks—Feature article on history annd new function as school for U S Medical Corps, O 21, IX, 22:1
CARLISLE-CLARK African Expedition—Mr and Mrs J L Clark and Mr and Mrs. W R Leigh return to America, D 5, 23:2
J L Clark s on expedition, D 7, 16:4
CARLOS, Antonio—Reptd as prospective candidate for Pres of Brazil, N 1, 29:3
CARLOTTA, Former Empress of Mexico, see Charlotte
CARLSEN, Jens Christian—Death, D 14, 29:4
CARLSON, Alice Ingeborg, see Von Den Heyde, G D
CARLSON, Harry—Drawings, D 9, X, 13:1
CARLTON, Doyle E—Elected Gov of Fla, N 9, 2:2
CARLTON, Newcomb, see Western Union Telegraph Co
CARLTON College—Gives Sec Kellogg degree of Dr of Law, O 19, 16:3
CARLTON Co, Inc, see Water Supply—N Y City
CARMAN, Edwin W, see Murder—N Y State—Freeport
CARMAN, Harry J, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
CARMANIA (S S)—In storm, passengers injured, O 9, 33:7
CARMEL Country Club—Buys B R Kittredge estate, O 7, XII, 2:1
CARMICHAEL, Cyril—Apptd to represent Stone, Webster & Blodget, Inc, D 30, II, 15:1
CARMICHAEL, Roderick L—Submits annual rept on army finance to Sec Davis, N 21, 19:3
CARMODY, Jno T—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
CARNEGIE, Andrew—Bronze bust given to Pan Amer Union by Mrs. Carnegie, D 16, II, 3:5
CARNEGIE (Mrs), Dorothy Duncan, see Kelleher, H G M
CARNEGIE Corp of N Y—Gift to Pan Amer Union for office bldg announced at governing bd meeting, D 6, 26:1
Rept for fiscal yr ending Sept 30, D 10, 7:4
Gives fund to Amer Historical Assn for school survey, D 29, 8:2
CARNEGIE Endowment for Internatl Peace—Ed on visit of British journalists, O 1, 22:2
14 British editors arrive in U S; statement by R D Blumenfeld; list of men in group; plans, O 2, 30:8
British editors greeted by Pres Butler of Columbia Univ, O 3, 2:4
British editors are guests of N Y Times; s by R D Blumenfeld, O 6, 19:1
N M Butler's message to Pres Masaryk on 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence; Masaryk's reply, N 11, 29:6
British journalists meet Pres Coolidge, N 21, 19:4
R D Blumenthal comments on visit of British editors to U S, N 24, 6:7
Farewell luncheon to British journalists, N 28, 17:2
Dr and Mrs Butler entertain British editors, N 29, 29:1
Sir G Armstrong entertains editors, D 1, 16:8
Figures on war cost, D 2, X, 14:2
CARNEGIE Hero Fund Comm—Awards, O 27, 18:8
Carpenter, J D, refuses bronze medal unless helper gets one, O 20, 1:7; ed, O 31, 30:5
CARNEGIE Inst—Dept of Fine Arts, gets Derain painting, O 23, 34:7
CARNEGIE Inst of Technology—A Mellon tells capital plans in Founder's Day s, O 19, 6:4
Closed by influenza, D 13, 60:2
CARNEGIE Internatl Exhib—European artists win 6 awards at Pittsburgh, G O Coleman gets 3d prize, O 19, 24:2
Exhib opens, O 21, IX, 14:1
Feature article by E L Cary, O 28, IX, 12:1
CARNEGIE Steel Co, see Bethlehem Steel Co
CARNES, Clinton S, see Baptist Ch Home Mission Bd
CARNEY, Danl F, see Weinberg, D J
CARNEY, Frank—Will teach at Texas Christian Univ, N 11, III, 2:7
CARNEY, Jno P, see N Y C—Police Dept—Assaults
CARNICK, Geo Wheeler—Death, D 27, 23:5
CARNIE, M S, see Cavalry
CARNOCHAN, Jno MacDowell—Death, D 13, 29:4
CARNOCK (Lord), Sir A Nicholson—Death, N 6, 27:6
CARNS, Nan, see Miller, S R
CAROL, ex-Crown Prince of Rumania— France forbids shadowing by Rumanian agents, following arrest of detective who had trailed him 6 mos, O 1, 1:2
Advises brother Nicholas to return home from Paris, O 6, 7:3
Exile confirmed by Maniu Govt, N 11, 4:1
Report of arrival at Vienna with Mme Lupesco unconfirmed, D 14, 6:2
CAROLINA Credit Co, see Commercial Investment Trust Corp
CAROLINA Playmakers—Give plays at Columbia Univ, L Bailey stars, N 24, 14:7
CAROLINA Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Oct, D 13, 43:4
CAROLL, Frances E—Death, N 3, 19:5
CARONIA (SS)—To be used on N Y-Havana run, O 28, II, 6:1
Capt W H Hossack will mark 30 yrs of service with Cunard Line by inaugurating New York-Havana run, N 4, II, 8:2
Contest among college orchestras for trip to West Indies, N 27, 63:2
Transfer from transatlantic to Havana service during Winter not to involve any change of ship's program, D 2, II, 8:1
Refitted, D 18, 63:1
See also Shipping Bd—N Y-Havana Service
CARPENTER, C Irving, see Atwater Kent Foundation
CARPENTER, Caroline Bowne Smith—Death, O 12, 25:4
CARPENTER, Constance, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 26
CARPENTER, Ernest—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 5:3
CARPENTER, Hy, see Hall (Mrs) F
CARPENTER, Jno D, see Carnegie Hero Fund
CARPENTER, Jno H—Buys northeast corner of Madison Av and E 88th St for 15-story apt house, D 13, 53:2
CARPENTER, Mary Russell, see Yeaw, A
CARPENTER, Niles—S on maintenance costs of hospitals, at meeting of Com on Cost of Medical Care, Chicago, O 28, 20:5
CARPENTERS—Use of stilts, ed, N 1, 28:6
See also Building Trades
CARPETS and Rugs—"Emperor's Carpet" said to have been sold to an Amer, O 24, 7:1
F Fischerauer says carpet recently sold was not "Emperor's Carpet," N 6, 26:7
Showing of Spring lines, N Y C, N 13, 53:1
Sale of hooked rugs, N 22, 17:1
Sales of Oriental rugs, D 7, 18:2
Persian rug brings high price at Anderson Gals, D 22, 5:3
CARR, Alice—Cited by Near East Relief for Dengue fever work in Greece, O 14, II, 4:3
CARR (Mrs), Donald, see Poetry Soc of Gt Britain
CARR, Helen T, see Updegraff, H H
CARR, Phil—Notes on Paris Theatre with special mention of: A Quoi Penses-tu? O 28, IX, 2:7
Departs, D 23, III, 2:1
Eusebe, N 25, X, 4:7
Grand Guignol, D 30, VIII, 1:3
La Ville Sans Amour, D 16, 4:7
Lelia, D 2, X, 2:1
Madone des Sleepings, O 14, X 5:1
Mariette, O 21, IX, 5:6
Napoleon IV, by M Rostand, O 7, IX, 5:3
Quatuor, by Bibesco, N 11, X, 2:7

CARR, Phil—Notes on Paris Theatre—(Continued)—
Revues, N 18, IX, 2:1
Topaz, N 4, IX, 4:4
Volpone, D 9, X, 2:7
CARR, Wm M—Death, O 21, 31:5
CARRABBA, Italy—200-foot lava wave threatens its burial, N 12, 1:3
See also Etna, Mt (volcano)
CARRANZA, Cella Trevino—Drops wreath from airplane where E Carranza's plane crashed, N 6, 33:5
CARRANZA, Emilio—Cousin drops wreath from airplane where his plane crashed, N 6, 33:5
CARREL, Alexis—On measuring physiological age, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 4, 17:1
Extracts from paper on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
CARRERAS, Ltd—Divd, D 5, 49:1
Rept for fiscal yr ended Oct 31, D 8, 29:1
CARRERE (Mrs), Anne Parke, see Shortridge, P F
CARRIBOO (British steamer)—Founders off coast of East London, So Africa, N 25, 3:2
CARRIGAN, Chas A—Death, O 27, 19:7
CARRINGTON, Dorothy, see Fowlkes, St J
CARRINGTON, E Omar—Death, N 20, 31:2
CARRINGTON, Edw C—Ridicules railroads' protest to all-Amer waterway project; s to Mid-West visitors at N Y S Chamber of Commerce luncheon, O 9, 63:3
Asks Hoover to state position on Great-Lakes-to-Atlantic Canal, O 22, 14:3
Quizzes Smith on stand on Gt Lakes to Atlantic Canal, O 29, 7:1
Felicitates R S Copeland on Sen election, N 8, 2:4; N 8, 59:2
Hails L F Loree's declaration for all-Amer waterway, N 18, II, 8:1
CARRINGTON, Eliz Ella, see Winans, J D
CARROLL, Alb—Gives impersonations, D 31, 8:2
CARROLL, Bernard J—Engaged to G E Calt, D 30, 17:2
CARROLL, Earl—Article on prices of tickets to Vanities, O 7, IX, 5:8
See also Bold, R
CARROLL, Jane—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3
CARROLL, Jno—Recital, N 13, 36:2
CARROLL, Jos—Shot dead in pistol battle with gunman, H Peterson; wounded murderer is overpowered by other policemen, N 19, 21:5; A Peterson attempts suicide, N 20, 9:4
CARROLL, Lewis—E R Johnson buys original manuscript and copies of 1st ed of Alice in Wonderland from A S W Rosenbach, O 15, 25:2
Original manuscript of Alice in Wonderland and two 1st eds belonging to E R Johnson on view at N Y Public Library, N 11, 6:2
CARROLL, Owen T—Marries E M O'Keefe, N 11, II 4:5
CARROLL, Vincent A—Resigns as Repub Com Chmn in Phila as protest against intolerance in Pres campaign, N 5, 9:3
CARROLL, Virginia Clare, see Conly, L H
CARSON, Frances—Por, D 23, VIII, 1:2
CARSON, Geo C, see Patents
CARSON, Herbert S—Arrives in U S, D 2, II, 24:2
CARSON Investment Co, see Patents
CARTER (Mr and Mrs), Edwin—Daughter born, D 23, 18:2
CARTER, Ernest C, see Opera, The—Germany
CARTER, Flossie—Found slain in auto; police discredit suicide note, D 10, 20:3; J Deacon, former pupil, admits killing her for 3-yr-old grudge, D 11, 15:2
CARTER, Floyd, see Motorcycles—Race for Kiss
CARTER, Geo W—Sermon on the work done by N Y Bible Soc, D 10, 30:1
CARTER, Hy—S on liquor smuggling at convention of Quebec League Against Alcoholism, O 23, 21:1
CARTER, Kenneth—Suicide, O 23, 11:2
CARTER, Rich W—Death, D 10, 27:5
CARTER, Russel Gordon—Wins $4,000 prize for best story based on Scout principles, N 17, 10:7
CARTERET, S I, see Daughters of Amer Revolution
CARTIER, Jacques—Article on his dancing, D 2, X, 22:1
CARUSO, Enrico—Article on his singing over radio, O 21, X, 17 4
CARUSO, Francisco, see Pendola, C
CARUSO, Gloria—Wins suit for two-thirds of Victor Talking Machine royalties on father's records, N 28, 12:1
CARUTH, Angus—Death, O 30, 29:4
CARVAJAL, Manuel Antonio—Arrives in Panama, D 3, 3:4
CARVALHO Bros—1st session of art collection sale, D 14, 23:3
Sale of European art ends, D 16, 18:2
CARVER, Eugene P Jr, see Veterans of Foreign Wars
CARVER, Harold A—Sentenced to 10 years in Sing Sing for stealing prayer book, N 24, 2:4
CARVER, Jay Ward—Appeals for delay in reallocation ruling for station WGY, N 10, 20:3
CARY, Elmer C—Death, N 4, II, 7:2
CARY, Foster A—Death, D 25, 23:2
CARY-WHEATON Junior Bank—R Johnson, 13-yr old pres, sends telegram to H Ford criticizing statement on thrift, D 15, 14:2
CASADY (Bishop), Thos—Sermon on Christian spirit, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, N 5, 30:2
CASALS, Susan Metcalfe—Recital, D 12, 35:2
CASARES, Rafael de—Reveals official rept of situation in Spain, O 6, 18:7
CASAURANC, Jose Manuel Puig y, see Puig y Casauranc, J M
CASCADE Tunnel—World record for speed in ry tunnel construction broken by completion in 3 yrs, D 9, III, 2:8
See also Tunnels—Washington
CASE, Clarence E, see N J—Investigation of Govt
CASE, Norman S—Renominated by Repubs for Gov of R I, O 4, 7:4
Elected, early returns, N 7, 2:6; N 7, 6:3
CASE Legislative Investigating Com, see N J—Investigation of Govt
CASE School of Applied Science—History, N 7, 28:5
CASELLA, Alfredo—On music in Russia, N 18, IX, 8:4
See also Musical Fund Soc
CASEY, Edw, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
CASEY, Patk—Death, O 23, 29:4
CASH Discounts—Large floor covering firm stamps in red on all invoices date on which it is due for discount, D 9, II, 19:7
CASHIN, Michl—Administration in Newfoundland reviewed, O 28, III, 7:3
CASHIN, Wm E—Sermon on the birth of Christ, D 26, 11:1
CASHMAN, Frances, see Gates, W N
CASHMAN, Helen Veronica, see Simmons, E J
CASHMAN, Wm T—Death, D 27, 23:6
CASPER (Mrs), Max—Death, D 1, 17:4
CASPER (SS)—Strikes rocks off coast of Finland, D 16, II, 3:1; crew leaps into sea as wreck takes fire; 1 drowned, D 25, 48:3; 20 of crew rescued from sea; 1 drowned, 1 dead from exposure, D 28, 47:2
CASSATT, Robt, see Amer Internatl Corp
CASSELL, Gustav—On functions of a central bank, O 21, II, 15:3
On stock speculation, D 31, 21:3
CASTELOTO, Jose, see Newspapers—Mexico
CASTING Agents, see Actors and Actresses—Casting Agents
CASTLE, Benj F—Elected chmn of bd of directors of Internatl Credit and Securities Corp, D 4, 51:3
CASTLE, Wm R Jr—Makes official denial of rumor Hoover sought British citizenship, O 18, 1:6
Sails from Italy for N Y, D 6, 14:4; arrives from Europe, D 15, 15:2
CASTLE Point, N Y, see U S Veterans' Hosp
CASTRO, Juan F de—Messages exchanged with J G Harbord, on opening of Cuba-U S service, D 5, 19:2
CASTRO, Ralph—Wins suit against B M T Operating Co and N Y Rys Co, D 12, 27:2
CASUALTIES in War, see European War—Casualties
CASUALTY Insurance, see Insurance—Accident
CATANIA, Italy—Western Union Cable office opened, D 23, II, 12:2
CATCHINGS, Waddill, see Unemployment—Prevention
CATELLI Macaroni Products Corp—Divd, N 21, 45:1
CATER, Ruth Stokes, see Straton, W B
CATERPILLAR Club, see Aeronautics—Parachutes
CATERPILLAR Tractor Co—Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1
Divd, O 25, 44:2
Gives history of A C B Fletcher's career, N 16, 4:4
Stockholders get subscription rights, D 6, 49:2
CATHCART, A R—Death, N 7, 25:6
CATHOLIC Actors' Guild—Opening meeting, O 29, 21:3
Requiem mass for deceased, N 20, 28:5
G Standing s at meeting, D 22, 14:2
CATHOLIC Big Sisters—At tea forum, Lady Armstrong s on organization's progress, O 6, 34:1
CATHOLIC Book Club—S on biased writers by F X Talbot, O 28, 8:1
CATHOLIC Ch, Roman, see Roman Catholic Ch
CATHOLIC Daughters of America—Memorial mass of N Y Assembly, O 13, 15:4
CATHOLIC Lawyers' Guild—First "Red Mass," O 7, 9:1
CATHOLIC Students' Mission Crusade—Convention in Newark, O 25, 38:2
CATHOLIC Univ of America—Pres Coolidge receives degree at inauguration of J H Ryan as pres of univ, N 15, 17:1
Pope lauds educational work in Ir, D 27, 26:4
CATLIN, Frank Leland Jr—Engaged to J D Barrett, O 6, 11:3
CATON-THOMPSON, Gertrude—To seek gold mines in Rhodesia with 2 other British women, D 14, 7:2

CATS—Army—Ed on article telling of cats used in French Army, D 7, 28:4
Gt Britain—Cats prohibited from entering Gt Britain without license from Ministry of Agriculture, D 8, 18:6
To be subjected to quarantine in England, D 26, 2:3
Health, see Health
Home for Friendless Cats—Emily P Stearns uses historic Va mansion as refuge for cats, N 25, III, 2:3
N Y C—Army cat drives away W 92d St's pet dog, O 14, X, 17:1
"Hudson Duster" does part-time work as mouser among Greenwich Villagers, O 14, XI, 2:1; ed, O 16, 30:6
West Side cats protest closing and sing paean of hope at opening of delicatessen shop, N 4, X, 7:5
Dolly Lee abandons life of ease in hotel to return to native environment under 6th Ave elevated, N 4, X, 10:7
Sea-Going—W Irvin on cats that follow sea and roam world; illus, O 14, V, 10:1
Shows—Empire Cat Club, N Y C, D 18, 16:1; D 19, 20:3
See also Atlantic Cat Club
CATSKILL Aqueduct, see Water Supply—N Y C
CATT (Mrs), Carrie Chapman—Urges women to vote in Pres election, s over radio, O 16, 20:5
Statement on Natl Com's plans to urge ratification of Kellogg peace pact, N 4, 16:1
Says next 50 yrs will be crucial for women; s at dinner of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 13, 6:1
S at Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:2
Opposes proposed Navy program, at meeting of N Y S Com on Cause and Cure of War, N 25, 26:5
CATTARAUGUS Co, N Y S—26 cases of infantile paralysis, O 11, 55:1
Health service lauded by H Folks, Sec of State Charities Aid Assn, D 26, 18:6
CATTERMOLE, Hy M—Death, N 28, 27:3
CATTLE—Goads—Paris Prefect of Police shows that use of goads damages animals' hides, N 25, III, 6:2
India—"Sacred Cows" contribute to poverty of people, O 7, X, 11:8
N Y S—Authorities investigate attempt to poison 4 cows of S Weeden and horse of R Goelet, D 19, 10:6
"Rustling"—Central Oregon stockmen lose heavily to "rustlers" operating with trucks equipped with derricks, D 24, 2:2
Smuggling—Feature article on activity along South African border, D 9, XI, 7:7
Steers—O Goecke and K Collins win prizes at Internatl Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, D 7, 31:4
CAUBLE, Laura A—S on smoke nuisance at Natl Conf Bd on Sanitation meeting, D 7, 28:8
CAUCA VALLEY, Dept of Colombia—Rept for yr ended June 30, O 5, 33:2; on 1st 2 mos of current fiscal yr, D 11, 53:2
CAULFIELD, Hy S—Runs behind F M Wilson, Dem, for Gov of Mo; early returns, N 7, 2:5
CAVADIAS, Thalia—Recital, N 16, 28:4
CAVALLARIA (S S)—In storm at sea, O 9, 33:7
CAVALRY—Views of Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, O 26, 3:3
Capt J T Duke says horses retain place in European armies, O 29, 23:2; ed, O 30, 28:4
M S Carnie on work done by U S companies at St Mihiel in European War, N 4, III, 5:3
CAVANAGH, Maude, see Robberies—N Y C
CAVANAUGH, Jno—Death, N 18, 27:5
CAVE of Switzheller—Lava forms odd shapes, N 25, XI, 12:4
CAVELLERO, Ugo—Resigns as Under Sec of War in Italy, N 25, II, 2:8
CAVENDISH (Lady)—Visits father in Hackensack, O 19, 23:2
CAVENDISH (Lord), Chas—To study banking with J P Morgan & Co, N 8, 26:5
CAVENDISH, Jno Compton (Lord Chesham), see Reynolds (Sir), Joshua
CAVES of Postumia—Concert given in them, D 9, X, 9:2
CAYUGA & Susquehanna R R Co—Divd, D 13, 49:2
CECO Mfg Co—Divd, D 8, 31:1
CEAR, Edgar—Death, D 23, 17:1
CEBALLOS, Louisa Adams, see Winter, C
CEBRIAN, Ralph J, see Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc
CECCHETTI, Enrico—History of his life, N 25, X, 16:1
CECCHI (Italian boxer)—Death, O 8, 21:4
CECIL (Viscount, of Chelwood)—Hailed at League of Nations Union meeting in London for peace efforts, O 27, 1:3
Congratulates Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:6
S at conf of British-Amer Women's Crusade in London; discusses naval limitation, N 9, 3:2
Extols League of Nations mandate system, N 11, 29:1
Pres Coolidge will consider proposal for Anglo-Amer naval accord if it comes from responsible British source, N 17, 1:4
British Govt may act on proposal for Anglo-Amer naval agreement, N 20, 7:4
Urges Anglo-Amer naval parity, s to League of Nations Parliamentary Com in Commons, N 29, 1:3
Ed on naval limitation and neutrality, N 30, 22:4
CECIL (Lord), Hugh—Objections to Paul-Boncour armament limitation proposals cited, O 3, 6:1
CEDAR-PEARL St Realty Corp—Plans 22-story office structure, D 25, 45:6
CEDRIC (SS), see Vestris (SS)
CEILINGS, see Mural Paintings and Decoration
CELAENO (Freighter)—Reported sinking in gale in mid-Atlantic, O 4, 1:4
Reported safe; 1 drowned, O 5, 51:2
Repts on storm at sea, O 9, 33:7; O 10, 29:2
CELANESE Corp of America—Opposes use of term "rayon" for celanese, O 1, 41:2
CELITE Co of Cal, see Johns-Manville Corp
CELL Life, see Protozoology
CELLER, Emanuel—On Electoral College system, O 28, III, 5:1
CELLULOSA Cubana, see St Regis Paper Co
CELMINISH, M—Organizes Latvian Cabinet, D 23, III, 7:4
CELTIC (SS)—Grounds off Queenstown, D 10, 27:2
Passengers, with 25 Vestris survivors, landed in Queenstown; illus, D 11, 1:5; D 11, 22:1; ed, D 12, 30:6
Fast on rocks; efforts to move her unsuccessful; D 12, 9:2
Grinding on rocks; hopes of saving her abandoned, D 13, 60:3
Heavy seas stop salvage work, D 14, 20:5
Salvage work stopped and crew ordered to leave ship, D 15, 5:3
Cat refuses to desert ship when crew leave, D 16, II, 6:3
Salvage reptd impractical, D 19, 27:1
Salvaging to be continued in good weather, D 20, 55:2
Cargo removed, D 29, 33:1
CELTIC Calendar, see Calendar
CEMENT—Negotiations under way for formation of world trust, N 6, 43:6
A E Beals on mfrs' major problems, N 19, 35:1
Survey of industry by Wood, Struthers & Co indicates likelihood of many mergers in near future, D 23, II, 5:3
CENSORSHIP, see Art—Censorship; Books—Censorship; Freedom of Speech; Freedom of the Press; Moving Pictures—Censorship; Newspapers—Censorship; Theatre, The—Censorship
CENSUS—Negroes, see Negroes—U S
N Y S, see Knapp (Mrs), F E S
See also Population
CENSUS Bur, U S, see U S—Census Bur
CENTENNIAL Mill Co—Plans to unite 11 of its mills with Montana Flour Co, O 25, 38:7
Divd, D 14, 50:1
CENTRAL Aguirre Sugar Co—Plan to form holding co declared operative, N 6, 43:4
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
Divd, D 14, 50:1
CENTRAL Alloy Steel Corp—Quarterly rept, O 14, II, 12:5
CENTRAL AMERICA—Gen Sandino rebukes Ibero-Amer Repubs for failure to act against U S intervention in Nicaragua, N 4, III, 6:2
CENTRAL and Southwest Utilities—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4
CENTRAL Bank for German Industries—Organization completed, N 17, 26:6
CENTRAL Bronx Garage Owners' Assn—Buys clubhouse of Bronx Catholic Club, N 14, 47:4
CENTRAL Conf of Amer Rabbis—Annual meeting, Cincinnati, O 10, 32:2
CENTRAL Europe—Sofia papers repts official order rejecting Balkan designation for Rumania and claiming place in Central Eur, N 25, III, 6:5
CENTRAL Hudson Gas & Electric Corp of Poughkeepsie—Acquires Red Hook Light & Power Co and Millerton Electric Light Co, N 2, 39:4
CENTRAL Ill Light Co—Financial rept for Oct, N 24, 28:8; Nov, D 24, 21:2
CENTRAL Ill Public Service Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 26, 51:1
CENTRAL Information Bur for Care of Aged, see Housing Problems—Homes for Aged
CENTRAL Maine Power Co—Financial rept for 3d qr, N 13, 45:2; for Sept, N 16, 37:1
CENTRAL Natl Bank—Annual rept, O 18, 37:2
CENTRAL Natl Corp—Divd, D 14, 50:1
CENTRAL Natl Safe Deposit Co—Branch authorized at Queens Boulevard and Gosman St, D 23, II, 5:6
CENTRAL Neuro-Psychiatric Assn—Meeting, O 28, 28:7

CENTRAL PARK—Athletics—Park becomes athletic; feature article, N 4, X, 6:5
Burnett Garden—Model for bird-bath exhibited, D 24, 3:3
Casino—S Krengel brings suit to restrain Commr Herrick from giving lease to S Solomon of Dieppe Corp; C F Zittel, present lessee, files affidavit, N 2, 18:1
A Rose, counsel for F C Zittel, alleges Dieppe Corp would change restaurant to private club; charges Commr Herrick and Mayor Walker with favoritism, at hearing on continuing injunction writ, N 16, 13:2
Commr Herrick denies charge; refutes statements of A Rose, counsel for F C Zittel, N 21, 13:2
A Rose says lease provides for keeping only restaurant for public use; assails private rooms; describes J Urban's plans for alterations, N 22, 31:1
A Rose insists plans show transformation into private club; cites J Urban's letter, N 24, 19:4
Amer Scenic and Historic Preservation Soc opposes closing any part of bldg to public, N 27, 12:3
A Biddle, vice pres of Dieppe Corp denies charge of C F Zittel that he seeks lease to form private club, N 29, 9:1
Commr Herrick sends reply to N Straus Jr giving facts of lease contest; ridicules "club" rept, D 1, 19:7
N Straus Jr, as head of Park Assn, approves lease; says no indication public will be barred, D 2, 9:2
Mayor Walker says even if suit blocks Dieppe lease, he will not again lease the property to F C Zittel, D 4, 33:7
N Straus Jr expresses full approval of lease after examining facts on both sides; says restaurant will be made attractive, D 5, 33:3
Ed on superfluous structure, D 5, 33:3; lr by W B Van Ingren, D 8, 18:7
S Solomon fights examination in Supreme Court; former Mayor Hylan denies knowing him, D 6, 4:5
N Y Eve Post ed on advisability of getting rid of casino, D 6, 30:7
S Solomon declines to appear for examination before trial, D 7, 20:1
A Rose files amended complaint, D 11, 37:1
Lr by H G Keller on Times ed, D 14, 28:7
Lease upheld by Sup Ct Justice Ingraham; Rose says case will be appealed, D 15, 10:1
Cliffs—Feature article on climbing cliffs, O 14, XI, 8:2
Description—Feature article on park on Sunday, D 9, X, 15:1
Irrigation—Automatic system demonstrated, D 9, II, 1:5
Mothers' Rest Centre—Community Councils endorse proposed $100,000 gift of W J Wollman, O 8, 25:3
Park Assn of N Y opposes memorial, N 21, 13:2
Ed on opposition to Wollman memorial, N 22, 28:4
Park Assn of N Y C reconsiders plan, D 18, 30,8
Playgrounds—E W Browning offers $1,000,000 to convert old reservoir into play site, O 9, 32:2
Politicians—Feature article, O 28, IX, 16:4
Sham Battle—N Straus Jr protests against mimic battle planned in North Meadow, O 5, 13:6
National guardsmen prepare for battle, O 6, 39:2
Comr J M Hart forbids guns; sham war called off, O 7, 29:4
CENTRAL Park Casino, see Dieppe Corp; Central Park—Casino
CENTRAL Park West—Suit involving property at 341 ends in 6c verdict for plaintiff, O 21, XII, 14:8
302 sold, O 26, 45:1
E R Stix on renewed bldg activities, N 25, XIII, 2:1
Hotel San Remo at 47th St sold, N 28, 49:6
Northwest corner at W 106th St sold, D 21, 52:2
CENTRAL Power and Light Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 26, 51:1
CENTRAL Presbyterian Ch of Atlanta, Ga—Christmas tree stolen from Sunday School, D 23, 14:6
CENTRAL Printing Trades Continuation School—To observe Open School Week, N 4, 16:1
CENTRAL RR of Ga—Financial repts; Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
CENTRAL RR of N J—Financial rept; Sept, O 25, 48:2 Oct, N 24, 26:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
Awarded $167.50 against A Agabiti for damage to railroad car in collision, D 8, 21:4
Divd, D 21, 48:1
W V Shipley apptd passenger traffic mgr in place of W C Hope, who retires after 50 yrs of service, D 29, 25:3
CENTRAL Savings Bank—Increases divd rate to 4½%, N 29, 43:1
Characteristics of new branch on Bway at 73d St; illus, D 2, XIII, 2:3
5 mos rept on mortgage loans in N Y C, D 5, 56:3
Unveiling of tablet by Bway Assn in new bldg at Bway and 73d St, D 6, 56:4
$170,000,000 carried under heavy guard from 14th St branch to W 73d St, D 10, 48:2
CENTRAL States Electric Corp—Sells stock to Dillon, Read & Co, O 10, 39:4
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
CENTRAL States Utilities Corp—Stock issue bought by Pynchon & Co for public offering, O 10, 39:4
Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
CENTRAL Synagogue—Women's com sponsors Jewish art exhib, N 6, 29:2; exhib, N 11, X, 13:4
CENTRAL Trades and Labor Council—Starts investigation of Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:4
CENTRAL Trust Co of Ill—Plans to unite with Bank of America, D 14, 45:3
CENTRAL Union Trust Co—Named trustee of N Y Community Trust, N 23, 43:3
Appointed treas for campaign to raise funds for Irish Mem Hosp, D 13, 42:3
Divd, D 19, 37:3
CENTRO Asturiano, see Mutual Aid Organizations
CENTRO Gallego, see Mutual Aid Organizations
CENTURIAN Bldg—Sold to H C Mathews, O 4, 50:1
CENTURY Bank—Branch authorized at Madison Av and E 41st St, D 2, II, 11:3
CENTURY Beverly Corp, see Campe Corp
CENTURY Co, see Conde Nast Publications
CENTURY Theatre—Reptd sold, D 6, 56:3
See also Moissi, A
CERAMICS—Secret of Spanish luster ware hereditary, N 18, X, 6:2
Exhib, N 18, IX, 13:6
See also Internatl Exhib of Ceramic Art
CEREALS, see Grain
CEREBROSPINAL Meningitis—Dept of Health warns of prevalence of disease in N Y C, N 24, 3:4
CERMAK, Anton J—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Says O F Glenn, Repub opponent for Sen, suffered from delirium tremens, N 3, 3:2
Running behind O F Glenn for Sen, N 7, 1:1
CERMAK (Mrs), Anton J—Death, N 24, 17:5
CERRETTI (Cardinal)—Receives official welcome at St Patrick's Cathedral, Wellington, N Z, N 20, 6:6
Sees eventual accord between Church and State in Mexico; s in Los Angeles, D 18, 3:4
CERRO de Pasco Copper Corp—Output increasing, D 23, II,9:3
CERTAIN-TEED Products Corp—Divd, D 6, 47:1
CERTIFICATES of Indebtedness, see Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
CESAR, Alejandro—Says Nicaragua favors retaining Amer marines, O 30, 31:3
To resign as Nicaraguan Minister to U S, N 8, 24:4
CESARRE, (SS)—Founders off coast of Algeria; 12 drowned, N 26, 1:8
CESSNA Airplane Co, see General Aero Co
CHACE, Eliot, see Brady, J C
CHACO, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
CHADBOURNE, Wm M—S in favor of Multiple Dwellings Bill, at hearing in City Hall, D 5, 33:6
CHADWICK (Sir), Burton, see Master Mariners' Guild; Vestris (S S)
CHADWICK, G W, see Natl Inst of Arts and Letters
CHADWICK, Harold K—Cited for bravery in action, during World War, D 29, 8:3
CHADWICK, Lester—Cleared of charge of bribery by Nassau Co, N Y, grand jury, N 1, 29:1
CHAFEE, Francis Hassletine—Engaged to J Spofford, N 29, 27:1
CHAFFEE, Oliver—Art exhib, N 18, IX, 13:2
CHAIN Belt Co—Divd, O 25, 44:2
CHAIN Store Stocks, Inc—Formation, D 5, 43:4
Plans to sell only 1 class of stock, D 7, 48:2
Will deal mainly in common stocks, D 8, 27:1
CHAIN Stores—Rept on sales for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928 for 7 chains, O 4, 44:2
Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928 by 16 chains, O 6, 30:3
Sales rept for Sept and 9 mos by 23 leading systems, O 7, II, 14:2
Sept sales rept of 27 leading systems, O 9, 48:4
Sept sales rept, O 11, 44:2
Forecast of sales for final qr of 1928 by 25 leading systems, O 14, II, 14:2
E A Filene calls them most important channel for retail development of future, O 21, II, 18:7
Natl Family Stores, Inc, acquires Hoyle & Rarick, O 30, 44:7
Innovation Trunk Co inaugurates system for sale of trunks and leather goods, N 5, 42:3
Oct sales of 8 systems, N 6, 41:5
Oct sales of 19 organizations, N 8, 51:1
McLellan Stores Co acquires Reed Stores Co, N 16, 51:2
C F Hanson says it is possible to estimate sales of new unit almost exactly, N 18, II, 20:7
J T McCoy predicts growth in sales in next few yrs, N 25, II, 14:6
200 independent retail drug dealers meet to organize fight on chains, D 1, 35:1
Nov sales rept for 4 chains, D 5, 45:4; D 6, 50:2
Rept of 8 firms on Nov sales, D 7, 46:2
Nov sales rept of 25 organizations, D 8, 27:5

Rept on profits of 11 stores for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
G M Lebhar predicts gain in new firms in 1929 and speeding up of plans for consolidation by older firms, D 9, II, 19:1
Hahn Dept Stores, Inc, acquires 22 dept stores to form nation-wide chain, D 11, 16:2
First Natl Stores, Inc, acquires Mayflower Stores, Inc, D 14, 51:2
J J Newberry Co acquires Britts, Inc, D 16, II, 9:4
Food purveyors predict good business for 1929, D 16, II, 15:1
Survey of field by Natl Bank of Commerce shows wide growth in grocery business and intense inter chain competition, D 16, II, 16:2
Sales estimate for 1928, D 17, 46:3
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co buys 300 stores of Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter Stores, D 18, 50:4
A N McFadyen disputes statement that variety goods selling has reached saturation point; outlines plans for enlargement of Schulte-United 5c to $1 Stores, Inc, chain, D 23, II, 14:1
Natl Bellas Hess acquires Kinnear Stores, D 28, 38:1
Amer Dept Stores Corp acquires A Eisenberg & Co, Inc, D 29, 28:3
M Field plans chain of retail stores, D 30, II, 4:5
McLellan Stores Co absorbs Reed Stores and Green Stores Co, D 30, II, 7:3
See also Agricultural Products
CHAIN Stores Directory—New edition to contain addresses of 9,181 chains, D 23, XI-XII, 12:8
CHALIF, Helen Louisa, see Blauner, S
CHALLENGER, Phil—Receives income from $6,000,000 for birthday gift from grandfather, F W Matthiessen, D 10, 27:3
CHALLIS, Bennett—Feature article on opera in America and chances for young stage aspirant, N 18, IX, 8:6
CHALMERS, Wm Wallace—Ed, on his disappointment at having s in House of Repr cut short, D 24, 12:5
CHAMBER of Commerce, N Y S—Com on aviation appt, O 15, 37:4
Luncheon to officers and crew of Argentine Training Ship Presidente Sarmiento, O 18, 14:3, 4
Monthly gathering addressed by Amb J G Schurman, N 2, 13:1
Annual dinner N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 6:1
Ed, Serious Speaking, N 18, III, 4:5
Luncheon, D 7, 59:1
Awards prizes to school children, D 15, 14:6
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
CHAMBER of Commerce, U S—Annual convention, Hot Springs, Ark, O 9, 20:8
Meeting, Hot Springs, Ark, O 10, 9:4
CHAMBERLAIN, Alonzo—Death, O 19, 23:4
CHAMBERLAIN, Arth Neville—S on proposed British derating bill in House of Commons, N 27, 13:1
CHAMBERLAIN, Frndk S—Reelected director of Boston Federal Reserve Bank, D 4, 43:2
CHAMBERLAIN, Harry D—To represent U S Army in jumps at Dublin Horse Show, D 28, 20:2
CHAMBERLAIN, Jas H D—Death, N 5, 23:3
CHAMBERLAIN, Jno R—Feature article on visitors greeted at City Hall during 1928, D 9, XI, 6:7
CHAMBERLAIN (Sir), Jos Austen—Addresses—On British Empire, at dinner in Ottawa honoring him and his family, N 12, 12:1
At Conservative rally in Glascow, on Baldwin's work for peace, N 23, 5:1
On Rhine occupation by the allies, before House of Commons, D 4, 6:4
Afghanistan—Statement in House of Commons, D 20, 10:2
Amer-Anglo Relations—Statement, D 21, 4:5
Anti-War Treaty—S on Kellogg treaty, at dinner of Pilgrim Soc, D 6, 1:2
Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval (for Anglo-French accord)
Baldwin, S—Praises Premier Baldwin for work on peace, N 23, 5:1
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute—Warns League of Nations Council against antagonizing U S, by note sent to Bolivia and Paraguay, D 12, 3:3
China—Laborites ask him whether U S knows about Anglo-Japanese negotiations regarding China, N 29, 3:5
Foreign Policy—Condemned by resolution adopted by Labor Party Conf following s by J R MacDonald, O 3, 7:1
London press condemns his views, D 16, III, 1:1
Fortnightly Rev article about him, ed, D 23, III, 4:1
Glasgow Univ to seek rector to take his place, O 24, 5:3
League of Nations—Decision to hold next Council meeting at Lugano attributed to his health, N 29, 3:4
Leaves London for Lugano conf, D 9, 3:2
Permanent Court of Internatl Justice—Statement, D 11, 24:3
Portraits—O 7, III, 3:3; N 18, X, 1:4
Rhine Occupation—Discusses case before House of Commons, D 4, 6:4
Germany disputes s made before Commons, D 5, 6:1; ed, D 6, 30:2
Berlin depressed by his views, D 9, III, 1:2
See also Germany—Occupation by the Allies
Russia—S to House of Commons on possibilty of Gt Britain resuming relations, D 18, 16:4
In opposition to resuming friendly relations, D 20, 11:3
Travels—Thanks Californians at close of vacation, O 29, 24:2
Visits Winnipeg, N 6, 33:8
Receives degree from Univ of Toronto, N 8, 24:4
Farewell s at Canadian Club, Ottawa, N 13, 54:1
Int before leaving Canada for England, N 18, 1:2
Arrives at Liverpool, N 26, 27:5
War Debts—English press comments on his attitude, D 11, 24:2
See also War Debts—Revision, &c
CHAMBERLAIN (Lady), Jos Austen—Doubts woman rule in British politics; minimizes effect of women in U S Pres eelction, N 8, 14:3
CHAMBERLAIN, Neville—Ed, Power of exposition, D 16, III, 4:6
CHAMBERLAIN, Robt Hasleden—Marries H Ferguson, N 28, 19:3
CHAMBERLAINE, Helen Lloyd, see Ferguson, A D
CHAMBERLIN, Clarence D—Will demonstrate ship-to-shore service on Eur trip; airplane factory personnel, O 1, 11:2
Sails for Eur with wife and party, O 7, 10:1
On plans for Eur trip, O 8, 11:1
Flies from Cherbourg to Le Bourget with Mrs Chamberlin, O 13, 9:2
In Cologne, O 14, 3:3
At Tempelhof Field, Germany, O 15, 6:2
Flies in plane with gyroscopic steering device, O 17, 1:4
In Friedrichshafen, O 25, 31:7
Catches liner off Southampton after race by plane, auto and motor boat, N 3, 1:4
He and Mrs Chamberlin feted on visit to Cottbus, Germany, N 18, X, 13:4
Por, D 9, XI, 19:1
Article on the future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:2
Feature article on airplane uses, D 23, IX, 12:1
S on Governors Is as N Y C airport, at meeting of Bldg Mgrs and Owners' Assn, D 23, XI-XII, 2:3
CHAMBERLIN (Mrs), C D, see Chamberlin, C D
CHAMBERLIN, Maria Louisa Barrett—Death, N 28, 27:4
CHAMBERLIN, Thos Chrowder—Death, N 14, 27:5
CHAMBERS (Mr and Mrs), Kenneth N—Daughter born, N 16, 25:3
CHAMBERS (Mrs), Marjorie Tomes—Death, N 13, 31:4
CHAMBERY, France, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
CHAMLEE, Mario—Por, O 7, IX, 16:1
CHAMORRO, Emiliano—Mentioned in feature article on Nicaraguan election, por, O 28, X, 8:1
Welcomes Hoover to Nicaragua, N 28, 1:8
CHAMORRO, Segundo—Interviewed in Los Angeles; says U S should take over Nicaraguan Govt for time, D 26, 32:2
CHAMPIONS—Feature article on ways in which "immortals" have broken records, N 4, V, p 6
CHAMPS Elysees, Paris—Many changes seen, N 25, III, 3:8
CHANCE-Vought Corp, see United Aircraft and Transport
CHANCELLOR (Sir), Jno Robt—Seeks cooperation of Zionist organization in Palestine, D 12, 38:6
See also Transjordania
CHANDLER, Anna M—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:7
See also Atwater Kent Foundation
CHANDLER, Digby W—Death, D 8, 19:4
CHANDLER, J B Eulett, see Traffic—N Y C
CHANDLER, Walter M—Says nation is satisfied with Repubs; liberal leadership to come from within party, s at N Y Chapter of League for Industrial Democracy, N 25, 13:3
CHANDLER-CLEVELAND Motors Corp—Nov rept, D 11, 52:3
Quarterly rept, D 23, II, 9:3
See also Hupp Motor Car Corp
CHANEY, Lon—On effect of lighting on make-up, O 14, X, 6:1
CHANG CHUN—Negotiates with Premier Tanaka on Sino-Japanese agreement, O 5, 7:2
CHANG HSUEH-LIANG—Gen Feng Yu-hsiang on his appt to China's State Council, O 18, 11:1
Int by H Abend, O 22, 4:2
Expects to rule Manchuria though recognizing Nationalist Govt, D 30, III, 7:4
CHANG TSUNG-CHANG—Article by H Abend, N 6, 8:1
CHANIN, Irwin S—Holds skyscrapers a public benefit, statement replying to critics, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:1

CHANIN, Nathan—On Jews in Russia, D 15, 2:4
CHANIN Bldg—B and O station to have radio clock, N 18, 1:4
CHANIN Theatres Corp—Loses suit against Tin Pan Alley, D 4, 3:4
CHANNELS, see names of specific channels
CHANTERAINE (actor)—Takes lead in play, Lindbergh, Paris, N 25, II, 6:5
CHANTIER (SS)—Sold by Shipping Bd to O Froiland, O 31, 63:3
CHANUTE, W Octave—Killed in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
See also King, G
CHAPIN, F Stuart—On television as part of next Pres campaign, N 4, III, 5:3
CHAPLIN, Chas Spencer—Selects V Cherill as new leading lady, O 17, 14:8
Tendency of Amers to wear larger shoes seen as injurious to his comic effects, O 19, 22:6
A Kopeski accuses him of plagiarism, N 15, 29:2
Frightened when he s over radio, N 25, XI, 22:1
CHAPMAN, C F—Opposes statement of J Sternbach that Amer business men object to buying Eur manufactured goods, N 19, 18:6
CHAPMAN, Edgar K—Death, N 5, 23:3
CHAPMAN (Mr and Mrs), Edwin Nesbit, Jr—Son born, O 20, 9:5
CHAPMAN, Elverton R—Death, D 25, 23:1
CHAPMAN, Frank—Makes debut in Il Trovatore in Rome, N 4, 31:5; N 11, III, 3:3
CHAPMAN, Frank M—Awarded Roosevelt medal, O 1, 1:4
Ed, Honor to whom honor is due, D 11, 30:6
See also Roosevelt Memorial Assn
CHAPMAN, Helen, see Arndt, J F
CHAPMAN, Jno M—Resigns as aide to Tex Richard, D 12, 39:2
CHAPMAN, Saml—Engagement to A Earhart broken, N 23, 22:3
CHAPMAN Ice Cream Co—A C Jones and A C Comey acquire control, D 30, II, 7:3
CHAPPEL, Walter H—On need for flood control bill, N 22, 22:6
CHAPPELL, Hy C—Death, D 13, 29:4
CHAQUENEAU (Mrs), Adelaide Rhinelander, see Thomas, J L
CHARD, Nourah, see Waterhouse (Sir), R
CHARDON, Henri—Praises Amer democracy, in paper read before Academy of Political and Moral Sciences in Paris, O 23, 60:3
CHARING Cross, London—Feature article on new traffic system, N 11, V, p 14
CHARIS Corp—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:3
Divd, O 18, 46:1
CHARITIES—Canada—Meal tax in Province of Quebec is part of Public Charities Service, O 21, III, 1:4
Christmas Parties, D 22, 8:1
See also Christmas
Frauds—Charity Organization Soc warning, N 12, 23:3
Hundred Neediest Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
Italy—Premier Mussolini donates royalties from writings, O 23, 1:2
Mass—Bequest of R Healy, O 2, 30:8
Name Charities—Article on fortunes left to people bearing specified British names; T Sharples Charity described, N 11, XI, 2:7
N Y C—Welfare Council of N Y repts on people cared for, D 30, II, 1:4
See also Christmas (for celebrations in hospitals, &c); Gifts and Bequests; Social Service; and names of specific drives
CHARITIES Bd, N Y S, see N Y S—Charities Bd
CHARITY Organization Soc, see Charities—Frauds; Hundred Neediest Cases
CHARLES, Emperor of Austria-Hungary—Por; review of Count von Polzer-Hoditz's book, Kaiser Karl, D 30, IV, 1:2
CHARLES II, King of England, see Walker, F E
CHARLES PHILIPPE d'Orleans (Prince), (Duc de Nemours)—Re-marries Marguerite, Duchess de Nemours, in civil and religious ceremony on visit to Paris, O 9, 23:5
CHARLESTON & Western Carolina Ry—A W Anderson elected pres, N 24, 26:2
CHARLOTTE, Empress of Mexico—Review of life, O 21, X, 10:6
CHARM CLUB, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
CHARTERED Investors, Inc—Organization, D 27, 32:3
CHARTERS, Werrett Wallace—Ed on his talks on personality, O 27, 18:4
CHASE, Clarence D—Death, O 3, 31:3; President's condolences, O 4, 29:5
CHASE (Mrs), Daniel C—Resigns as Pres of Montgomery Co Women's Dem Law Enforcement League to vote for Smith for Pres, O 11, 2:5
CHASE, Harry Woodburn—Elected Pres of Natl Assn of State Univs, N 25, II, 6:6
CHASE, Henry—Death, D 19, 27:4
CHASE, Josiah—Death, O 8, 23:2
CHASE (Mrs), Mabel O—Frees prisoners from jail, during Christmas holiday, Greensburg, Kan, D 28, 1:2
CHASE, Wm Richards—S on Paris peace pact, at British Harvest Festival, in St Paul's P E Ch, O 22, 43:4
CHASE, Wm Sheafe—Says Smith misinterpreted Wilson's stand in vetoing Volstead act, S 4, 4:6
(Omitted from Index, July-Sep, 1928)
Sermon on liquor and politics, O 15, 26:1
CHASE Natl Bank—Coins—Used as decorative motif for main entrance to new bldg, N 11, XI, 15:1
Financial Repts—Statement as of Oct 3, O 10, 42:4
Garfield Natl Bank—Directors of both vote for merger, N 29, 43:1
Stocks and Bonds—Shares traded on N Y Produce Exch without permission of bank, D 21, 50:3
U S Govt Securities—Amer Banker says bank is largest holder, N 2, 43:2
CHASE Safe Deposit Co—Opens new safety vault, O 8, 37:1
CHASTENET, M, see France—Cabinet, D 5
CHATEAU Cheese Co, Ltd, see Borden Co
CHATEAU de la Verriere—A J Moulton restores castle, O 28, II, 4:5
CHATEAU des Taurines—Abbe Loubiere deeds estate to America, for singing school; P Hussey holds title, O 2, 7:1
CHATEAUBRIAND, Assis—On Brazilian Govt's policy of withholding coffee from market, O 9, 52:3
CHATFIELD, Chas H—S at Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf, D 14, 5:1
CHATFIELD, Geo H, see Schools—N Y C—Director of Attendance
CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, Robt Farwell—Marries E V Palmer, N 8, 32:3
CHATHAM Phenix Natl Bank and Trust Co—Apptd N Y rep of Munster and Leinster Bank, N 9, 39:3
Preliminary survey of 1928 business, D 24, 22:2
CHATTANOOGA Savings Bank & Trust Co, see First Natl Bank of Chattanooga
CHAUCER, Geoffrey—Mill he mentioned burns, O 31, 7:2
CHAUCHON, Maurice—Wins French Govt architecture award, O 14, XIII, 15:1
CHAUDRUC, Juan Emile—Engaged to D B Kindier, N 20, 27:4
CHAUFFEURS, see Automobiles—Drivers; Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers
CHAULMOOGRA Oil, see Leprosy
CHAVES, Alfredo—Rearrested in Portugal, D 4, 5:2
CHAVEZ, Rafael Diaz—Elected Vice Pres of Honduras, O 30, 1:2
CHEATHAM, Kitty—Lr on Lord Allenby, O 2, 30:7
CHEATHAM, Richd Isham—Death, O 19, 23:4
CHECK Frauds—Parker, G C, pleads guilty to passing worthless check on cashier of Bklyn restaurant, N 24, 2:8
Amer Express Co, bogus check used in payment of express money order; R Donato held in complicity, N Y C, D 11, 54:4
Move for arrest of L Klozt, charged with buying cars with bad checks in Paris, D 12, 5:1
See also Forgeries; Klotz, L
CHECKER Cab Mfg Corp—Stockholders will consider doubling common stock, O 11, 38:5
Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 13, 46:4
Acquires Checker Cab Sales Corp and Fisk Discount Corp, D 26, 26:2
CHECKER Cab Sales Corp, see Checker Cab Mfg Corp
CHECKERS—Review of 1928, D 30, X, 6:2
S Gonotsky, Amer champion for 1928, D 30, X, 6:2
CHECKS—Sept clearings, O 3, 44:2; O 6, 30:1; Nov clearings, D 8, 29:2
"CHEERIO," see Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
CHEESE, see Dairy Products
CHEGWIDDEN, H—Sec Kellogg thanks him for furthering release of E J Bumsted by Mex baidits, N 10, 7:4
See also Mexico—Bandits
CHEKOVA, Josefa—Recital, O 22, 28:6
CHELLBORG (Mrs), Alice L—Death, D 5, 31:4
CHELSEA Exch Bank—Statement of condition on Sept 28, O 11, 38:2
Directors consider stock split-up, N 8, 49:3
Employes get graduated bonuses, D 19, 37:2
CHELSEA Exch Corp—Directors consider capital stock increase, O 14, II, 9:6
Considers stock offering to shareholders, O 16, 46:8
CHELSEA Methodist Epis Ch—A Ottinger and De Wolfe Hopper s, O 8, 2:6
Sens Moses and Copeland debate on Hoover and Smith, O 15, 27:6; ed, O 16, 30:5
CHELSEA Screw Co, see Federal Screw Works
CHELSEA Section—J P Day on new bldg era for residential area, O 28, XII, 1:7
CHEMET, Renee—Plays at Metropolitan, D 24, 17:7
CHEMICAL Cos—Mergers—Grasselli Chemical Co and E I du Pont de Nemours Co combine, O 24, 41:2
Monsanto Chemical Works acquires Grasser-Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd, N 2, 51:2
See also Grasselli Chemical Co

CHEMICAL Foundation Co, see du Pont de Nemours Co, E I
CHEMICAL Industry—Ed on acid made from peanut hulls and cottonseed bran, N 12, 22:5
Plastic albumin discovered for making better buttons, D 2, XI, 13:6
Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering repts conditions favorable at close of yr, D 21, 50:2
CHEMICAL Natl Bank—Moves to 165 Bway, O 1, 39:2
Opens new quarters, O 2, 42:3
Employes get 10% bonus, D 21, 41:3
CHEMICAL Research—Organ of Amer Chemical Soc urges curb on Federal aid, N 4, II, 17:2
Plastic albumin discovered to make better buttons, D 2, XI, 3:6
Dr C S Hudson wins W Gibbs medal for research in sugar, D 15, 26:2
Amer. Chem Soc repts 1928 record yr, D 23, II, 2:4
Isolation of hormone controlling sugar in body discovered; seen as aid to synthesis of diabetes remedy, D 28, 1:3
E E Slosson on its possibilities for the future, D 30, 14:6
CHEMICAL Warfare, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
CHEMICAL Warfare Service, U S A, see U S—Army—Chemical Warfare Service
CHEMICALS—Heavy demand on market, O 20, 29:3
Market widens as industry makes new demands upon it, N 19, 23:2
Canada reptd as America's best market for exports; analysis of sizes of containers for products of chemical co shows that for 4 times cost of smallest size purchaser gets 6 times as much in larger container, D 30, II, 6:7
CHEMISTRY—Plans for discussion of practical relations of chemistry to agriculture, O 28, III, 6:3
F M Schertz on need for more careful study of organic compounds, N 4, 12:1
Session of chemical and medical divisions of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5; papers on synthetic organic chemistry, D 30, 14:6
CHEN WEI-CHEN—Appt Consul Gen to Gt Britain, N 30, 4:2
CHENEY, Chas B—Article on LaFollette vote in Pres campaign, N 4, III, 1:7
CHENEY, Russell—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
CHENEY, Waldo E—Death, N 22, 29:5
CHERRILL, Virginia, see Chaplin, C S
CHERNA MORA (S S)—Founders in Black Sea; 50 drown, N 11, 3:4
CHERON, Henri—Made French Minister of Finance, N 12, 1:1; ed, N 13, 30:4
Incident of his conversation with Poincare concerning personal taxes, D 9, III, 1:2
Work on French budget is praised, D 15, 4:3
See also France—Parliament; War Debts—Revision, etc, D 3
CHERRINGTON, Ernest H—Puts prohibition as first cause for gratitude on Thanksgiving, N 29, 29:2
Favors Mills dry plan, in statement, D 27, 14:1
Article in Current History on defeat of Gov Smith, D 30, II, 5:1
Challenges correctness of figures on drunkenness produced by Moderation League, D 31, 4:2
See also World League Against Alcoholism
CHERRYMAN, Rexford Raymond—Will, N 2, 18:1
CHESAPEAKE & Ohio Ry Co—Cars—2 diners ordered, D 4, 47:2
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
Financial Repts—Sept, O 27, 32:1
Nov, D 25, 39:7
11 mos ended Nov 30, D 25, 39:7
Lines—Joint project with N Y Central to extend lines into West Va approved, N 1, 48:3
Names—Trains will be named instead of numbered, O 7, X, 13:3
Officers—T H Gurney apptd passenger traffic mgr, D 25, 39:7
Stocks and Bonds—I C C will hold hearing on Pere Marquette stock purchase, O 10, 42:3
Asks I C C permission for new bond issue, N 20, 43:3
CHESAPEAKE Corp—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
CHESEBROUGH Mfg Co—Divd, N 16, 42:2
CHESHAM, Lord (Jno Compton Cavendish), see Reynolds (Sir), Joshua
CHESS—Alekhine, A—Criticizes J R Capablanca in book on N Y tournament, D 25, 35:3; ed, D 27, 22:4
Cable Match—Insull Internatl trophy played for by Wash and London, N 11, XII, 6:2
Capablanca J R—Wins internatl tournaments, O 3, 25:6; O 29, 28:7; O 30, 35:5
Leaves Germany for exhibition in U S, N 13, 25:5
Returns from Europe with 3 prizes, N 30, 29:2
Simultaneous exhibition, D 3, 36:3
Asked to participate in internatl tournament, D 16, XII, 7:6
Criticized by Alekhine in book on N Y tournament, D 25, 35:3; ed, D 27, 22:4
H Y P W College League—Tournament, D 27, 17:7; D 28, 20:5; D 29, 14:6; Harvard wins, D 30, X, 3:3
Insull Internatl Trophy, see Chess—Cable Match
Intercollegiate League—Championship tournament, D 27, 17:7
Election of officers; H M Phillips elected pres, D 27, 17:7
Championship tournament, D 28, 20:5
Rutgers withdraws, D 29, 14:4
Tournament, D 30, X, 3:4
C C N Y team wins, D 31, 12:8
Internatl Masters Tournament (Berlin)—O 12, 28:4; O 13, 21:5; O 14, XII, 5:8; O 15, 20:1; O 16, 36:3; O 17, 32:4; O 18, 24:5; O 19, 21:6; O 20, 15:6; O 21, XI, 8:8; O 22, 33:5; O 23, 27:5; O 24, 35:6; O 25, 35:6; O 26, 29:2; O 27, 17:2; O 28, XI, 7:7; O 29, 28:7; O 30, 35:5
Internatl Masters Tournament (Budapest), O 1, 18:7; O 2, 26:5; O 3, 25:6
Capablanca, J R, takes first place, O 3, 25:6
Lasker, E—Exhibition match, O 20, 15:5
Manhattan Chess Club—Tournament, D 6, 28:6; D 14, 34:6
Marshall Club—Championship Tournament, O 8, 17:7
Tournaments, O 15, 20:2; O 24, 35:6
Marshall, F J—Exhib of simultaneous play at Tunis, D 16, XII, 1:7
Met League—Annual meeting; election of officers, D 9, XII, 7:6
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:8
Simultaneous Play—E Lasker plays 31 boards, O 20, 15:5
CHESTER Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3; for yr ended Oct 31, N 30, 38:3
CHESTERFIELD Hotel—16-story addition opened, O 21, XII, 13:5
CHEVALIER, Maurice—Amer film stars cable him welcome, O 10, 16:6
Arrives from France, O 17, 6:4
Entertained by A Zukor and J L Lasky, O 20, 9:2
Will make sound film; career, O 21, IX, 4:5
Int; por, O 28, IX, 3:1
Plays tennis in Hollywood while waiting for picture to start, D 30, VIII, 7:4
CHEVROLET Motor Co—Begins production of 6-cylinder car to supersede 4-cylinder, N 17, 21:1
Advance showing of 6-cylinder model at Waldorf-Astoria, N 25, 29:2
Details of new 6-cylinder car; illus, N 25, XI, 14:1
C G Dawes attends motor show at Waldorf-Astoria, N 27, 22:2
New "6" has big showing, D 9, XI, 18:6
1929 production estimate, D 16, X, 12:7
CHI FANG LAI—Produces new kind of glass as optical medium, at Univ of Pittsburgh, N 4, 30:2
CHIANG KAI-SHEK—Named Nationalist Govt Pres of China, O 10, 2:7
Invites Pres-Elect Hoover to visit China, D 12, 1:2
Prevents resignation of C T Wang as Chinese Foreign Minister, D 17, 11:5
On Chinese demobilization plans, D 23, 4:3
CHIANG MENG-LING—Installed as Minister of Education of China, O 26, 4:2
CHIARI, Eduardo—Presents Roosevelt memorial bill to Panama Cong, N 3, 24:1
CHICAGO—Airport, see Aeronautics—Airports—Ill; Aeronautics—Commercial—U S—Statistics
Buildings—W W Ahlschlager on 75-story garment mart, O 7, III, 1:6
Christmas—Estimate of money spent for gifts, D 25, 2:4
City Employes, see Chicago—Politics and Govt
Election Day—No violence reptd at polls, N 7, 1:1
Elections—Absentee Voters—7,000 ballots issued, N 6, 3:2
Coroner—Dr H N Bundesen, Dem, defeats O Wolf by record majority, N 9, 7:2
Frauds, **see** Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
Registration—Increase of 30% forecast before final totals figured, O 10, 2:5
Totals; politicians suggest possible explanations, O 11, 2:2
Finances—J Simpson suggests that com of citizens take charge of city moneys, N 17, 21:6
$20,000,000 bond issue may be offered before close of yr, N 17, 29:3
$10,000,000 bond issue sold, N 20, 44:2
City officials plan to try again to win voters' authorization for bond issue, D 1, 25:4
School loan upheld, D 2, 10:1
Feature article on deficits, D 2, III, 1:7
Bond issue awarded, D 7, 41:2; D 20, 39:2
Sanitary Dist Trustees work against time to draft new bond issue ordinances for immediate passage before 1929 to avoid resubmitting issue to referendum, D 21, 41:3
Feature article on difficulties, D 30, III, 1:7
See also Chicago—Politics and Govt
Local Improvements Bd, see Chicage—Streets—Paving

CHICAGO—(Continued)—
Night Clubs and Cabarets, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—Ill—Chicago
Police Dept—Grand Jury recommends that it be taken out of politics, N 3, 13:1
Special Grand Jury calls for co metropolitan force freed from politics; 2 detectives indicted on perjury charge, D 1, 3:6
Commr W F Russell orders shift of 330 members of staff, D 2, 22:1
Politics and Govt—J Simpson, Chmn of Chicago Plan Comm, suggests that com of civic organization appointees take charge of municipal finances, N 17, 21:6
Feature article on future of Mayor Thompson, N 18, III, 1:7
City payroll reveals thousands of both parties drawing fees from Sanitary Dist, N 22, 17:1
795 employes dropped from payroll of Sanitary Dist, N 25, 2:6
Sanitary Dist graft described in feature article, D 2, III, 1:7
H W Elmore chosen to head Sanitary Dist Bd, D 7, 5:6
427 more dropped from Sanitary Dist payroll list, D 30, 2:6
Citizens' Assn demands jury investigation into alleged Sanitary Dist payroll frauds, D 31, 2:5
See also Chicago—Streets—Paving
Population, see Population
Radio—Hopes to be radio centre of U S, O 7, IX, 20:1
Real Estate—Utilities Power & Light Corp buys bldg of Continental Natl Bank of Chicago for $30,000,000, N 22, 51:1
Sanitary Dist—H W Elmore chosen to head bd, D 7, 5:6
See also Chicago—Politics and Govt
Schools—$12,000,000 deficit; bankers refuse further loans, N 28, 1:5
Schools seek loan from city, N 29, 40:3
High School students aid poor, N 30, 8:3
Loan upheld by Corp Counsel S A Ettelson, D 2, 10:1
Harmony of School Bd, feature article, D 2, III, 1:7
Teachers to get pay, D 6, 5:2
M Davison and P Cullen to be questioned by State's Atty Swanson on bldg contracts; evidence of graft and bribery expected in inquiry into school situation, D 16, 4:1
Classes in make-up given, ed, D 30, III, 4:6
Street Paving Contractors' Assn, see Chicago—Streets—Paving
Streets—Paving—M C Mead brings suits attacking alleged fraudulent profits in paving costs during Mayor Thompson's regime; connivance of M J Flaherty of Public Improvements Bd intimated in petitions alleged collusion in bidding of Street Paving Contractors' Assn, N 13, 33:7
Vigilante Committees—Being formed to combat selling of liquor to high school students, N 21, 31:4
CHICAGO & Alton R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 29, 25:1
CHICAGO & Eastern Ill Ry Co—Financial repts, estimate for Sept, O 18, 48:4; rept for Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Stocks and Bonds—Trust certificates sold, D 24, 22:2
CHICAGO & Northwestern Ry—Financial rept for Sept, O 27, 32:1; for Oct, N 28, 25:2; for Nov, D 28, 31:1
Will buy 400 gondola cars, N 3, 31:1
Dividend, N 14, 37:2
CHICAGO Assn of Commerce—Chicago population statistics, D 28, 18:7
CHICAGO Bd of Trade—Seat sells for $18,000, O 20, 29:4
Plans to deal actively in stocks and bonds as well as grain, O 30, 47:2
De Coppet & Doremus purchase 2 seats at $28,500 and $29,000, N 18, II, 14:8
Seat sells for $40,000, N 22, 48:2
Officials confer with those of N Y Stock Exch on possible trading in stock by bd, N 27, 52:4
Seat price drops to $38,000, D 1, 24:2
Seat sells for $42,000, D 4, 50:2
Moves to temporary quarters to await construction of new bldg, D 7, 51:2
43-yr occupancy of old bldg ends, D 8, 28:1
S P Arnot nominated for reelection for pres, D 11, 51:4
CHICAGO, Burlington & Quincy R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
F E Williamson elected pres and chmn, D 11, 47:1
CHICAGO Civic Opera Co—Season's plans, O 28, IX, 9:1
To broadcast part of opera, Carmen, O 31, 40:1
Opens season with Carmen, N 1, 29:2
CHICAGO Defender (negro newspaper)—Urges readers to vote against Hoover, O 20, 4:1
CHICAGO Fed of Labor—Sec E N Nichols charges plot to silence Feds radio station, WCFL, O 7, 12:3
CHICAGO Great Western R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 29, 25:1
CHICAGO, Indianapolis & Louisville R R—Financial repts, Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 30, II, 12:6
Divd, D 14, 50:1
CHICAGO Mercantile Co—Customs decision on hats, O 3, 52:1
CHICAGO Mercantile Exch—Sued by Federal authorities on charge of violating Sherman Anti-Trust law, D 27, 42:1
CHICAGO, Milwaukee, St Paul & Pacific R R—Financial repts, predictions, for last quarter of 1928, by G Roosevelt, O 18, 48:6; Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 14, 55:2; D 27, 33:1
Pres Scandrett calls 1928 good yr, D 21, 39:2
CHICAGO News—Said to have contracted with Abitibi Power and Paper Co, for newsprint, O 31, 47:1
CHICAGO Philatelic Club, see Stamps—Collectors
CHICAGO Pneumatic Tool Co—Plans change in capital structure, D 9, II, 9:7
CHICAGO Pneumatic Tool Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1
CHICAGO, Rock Island & Pacific R R—Issues inquiry for 2,750 freight cars, O 25, 48:4
Financial repts, Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, D 1, 26:2; Nov, D 29, 25:1
Issues inquiry for 15 passenger coaches, N 3, 31:1
Asks for extension with St Paul and K C Short Line, N 11, II, 11:4
Directors approve $16,805,000 expenditure on equipment, D 18, 48:7
CHICAGO, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 26, 37:3; repts, Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Defers action on preferred stock arrears, N 14, 37:2
Divd, D 12, 53:1
Trust certificates sold, D 24, 22:2
CHICAGO Stock Exch—Seat sells at $70,000, N 24, 8:8
CHICAGO Surface Lines Co—Financial rept for Nov, D 19, 41:2
CHICAGO Teamsters' Union—Endorses Smith, O 4, 4:7
CHICAGO Title and Trust Co—Divd, D 14, 50:1
CHICAGO Tower—Article by W W Ahlschlager, architect, on plans for 75-story garment mart, O 7, III, 1:6
Estimate of weight, D 30, XI-XII, 2:3
CHICAGO Tribune—Calls K K K and dry law calamities for Hoover, O 31, 2:6
CHICAGO Trust Co—"Melon" announced, N 11, II, 9:2
CHICAGO Univ—Alumnae meet at Greenwich (Conn) reunion, O 7, II, 7:8
Chapel, gift of J D Rockefeller, dedicated; J D Rockefeller Jr announces establishing of L S Rockefeller Memorial Fund for Religion, O 29, 1:6
C Bruerton on width of chapel nave, N 27, 30:7
Gift by J Rosenwald, D 13, 18:2
CHICAGO Window Cleaning Co—Hold-up men get payroll, O 21, 13:1
CHICAGO World's Fair, 1933—Plans for sport program, D 29, 13:4
CHICAGO Yellow Cab Co—Quarterly rept, O 28, II, 12:2
CHICHESTER, Earl of—Paintings stolen, D 2, III, 3:4
CHICHIBU, Prince, of Japan—Named honorary chmn of World Engineering Cong, O 3, 62:2
Tells of romance, s at dinner by Amer-Japan Soc, Tokio, D 4, 31:2
Studying for captaincy of infantry, in Tokio, D 30, 3:6
CHICKAMAUGA (SS), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines, D 13
CHICKENS, see Poultry
CHICKERING, Lucille Parish—Death, O 8, 23:4
CHICLE Trees—Supply reptd to be falling off in Mexico, D 25, 28:2
Ed, Bad News for Gum-Chewers, D 25, 16:5
CHIDWICK, Jno P—S at communion breakfast of Catholic Alumnae; assails birth control bill, D 2, 18:1
CHIEF Maquilla (S S)—S S Yoegen Maru answers plea for aid; 5 other ships on way, N 30, 47:1
Abandoned in Northern Pacific Ocean when high wind forces steamer to drop tow, D 2, II, 24:1
Sinks, D 4, 63:1
CHILD, C M—On rejuvenation, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 12, 13:2
CHILD, Richd Washburn—Says Italian-Amers prefer Hoover to Smith, O 25, 16:6
CHILD Health—A Cross finds higher altitudes tax strength of children, N 4, III, 1:7
Rept, in bulletin of U S Children's Bur, shows that town children in Baden, Germany, are healthier than rural children N 7, 25:4
CHILD Labor—Dem platform of N Y S, O 2, 13:5

CHILD Psychology—M M Reynolds on negativistic behavior in pre-school children, D 2, II, 1:5; ed, D 3, 47:2
Dr E D McDowell repts stutterers as able as others, D 5, 3:4
Dr J B Watson says dentists help train children, D 6, 40:1
CHILD Study Assn of America—Ed on its development, N 18, III, 4:5
40th anniversary to be celebrated, N 18, X, 8:2
40th anniversary conf; s by E R Groves, N 21, 15:1
CHILD Welfare—J Knight on Repub sponsorship of legislation in favor of children, N 1, 6:5
CHILD Welfare Com of America—Prizes awarded to winners of baby contests, O 18, 13:2
See also Fairs—Old Country Fair
CHILDBIRTH, See Maternal Mortality
CHILDREN—Abandoned Children, see Abandoned Children; Children—China
Accident Prevention, see Accidents—Automobile—Prevention
China—Famine conditions result in abandonments, N 29, 1:2
Cruelty to, see New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Discipline, see Children—Training
Employment, see Child Labor; Vocational Guidance
Guardianship—Court considers grandmother better guardian than stepmother but grants S Abramson's application to get 3-yr-old daughter from child's grandmother, D 9, II, 1:6
Health, see Child Health
Loquacity, see Loquacity
Negro, see Negroes—N Y C
Runaway, see Runaway Children
Stutterers, see Stutterers
Thrift—A Lewisohn announces pamphlets on thrift, N 15, 28:7
Training—Ed on child training, N 18, III, 4:5
See also Adoptions; Infant Mortality; Infants; Juvenile Delinquency
CHILDREN'S Aid Soc—Appeal for aid to School and Health Centre, O 14, X, 11:4
Boys' club project, O 17, 31:4
Dinner, D 12, 17:2
Ed, The underprivileged child, D 13, 28:4
Ed on statements by speakers at dinner, D 19, 26:4
On play facilities to help prevent juvenile delinquency, D 30, II, 3:7
CHILDREN'S Bur, see U S—Children's Bur
CHILDREN'S Film Guild, see Film Arts Guild
CHILDREN'S Home (Warren, Pa)—Article on Boy Scouts' "Donation Day," O 28, IX, 22:1
CHILDREN'S Hospital, Boston—Gift by Mr and Mrs L F S Bader, D 29, 20:1
CHILDS, Geo W—Estate, O 17, 59:2
Old books and autographs to be sold, D 9, II, 6:6
Sale, D 11, 34:2
CHILDS (Mrs), Harris—Announces 2 scholarships from Philharmonic-Symphony Society, O 22, 3:5
See also Hendrick, E, D 7, 29:1
CHILDS, Richd S—Urges central ct house for Manhattan Magistrates' Cts, in lr to Mayor Walker from City Club of N Y, O 29, 15:2
CHILDS, Wm—Resigns as pres of Childs Co, and becomes chmn of bd, D 13, 41:4
CHILDS, Wm H—Death; career; por, N 3, 19:3
Funeral, N 6, 27:4
Will, N 13, 33:3
CHILDS Co—Sept sales rept, O 10, 43:1; quarterly rept, N 2, 42:4; rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Rumor that control has passed to du Pont interest of Del, N 16, 42:6
W Childs resigns and S W Smith becomes pres, D 13, 41:4
CHILE—Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute—Chile pledges neutrality, D 11, 3:4
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations With
Commerce—Booming, O 14, II, 1:4
Description and Travel—Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, p 6
Earthquakes, see Earthquakes
Finances—Mortgage Bank of Chile bonds drawn, N 30, 37:3
Foreign Minister—M R Rocuant, Minister to Panama, arrives at Balboa, D 3, 3:4
Foreign Service—E Figueroa, new Amb to Peru, welcomed at Lima, O 4, 24:1
G Bulnes, Amb to Argentina, resigns, O 4, 24:3
Speculation on resignation, O 14, II, 1:4
Gt Britain, Relations with—Interest in commercial treaty negotiations, O 14, II, 1:4
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Opera, see Opera, The
Peru, Relations with—Arrival of Peruvian Amb Elguera in Santiago marks resumption of diplomatic relations severed in 1911 over Tacna-Arica controversy, O 4, 24:1
Pres Ibanez greets Peruvian Amb Elguera, lauding Sec Kellogg's part in reconciliation, O 6, 20:2
See also Tacna-Arica Question
Political Exiles—Ban lifted, O 3, 34:3
Politics and Govt—U S Amb Collier lauds present regime, O 4, 28:8
Public Utilities, see Public Utilities
U S, Relations with—Views of U S Amb Collier, O 4, 28:8
See also Pres Campaign—Latin Amer
CHILE-AMER Assn—Luncheon for U S Amb Collier, O 4, 28:8
CHILE Copper Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 30, II, 7:5
CHILE Exploration Co, see Taxation—Chile
CHILEAN Nitrate of Soda Conf—Meeting, N Y C, D 4, 45:2
CHILES (Mrs), J M—Elected Mayor of Kenilworth, N C, N 7, 17:8
CHILSON, Francis—Lr on popular referendum on prohibition, N 25, III, 5:3
CHILTON, Hy Getty—Received by Pope Pius, N 25, 3:2
Received by Pope Pius, D 8, 3:3
CHIMES, see Carillons
"CHIMNEY CORNER," see Wall St
CHINA—Aeronautics—Amer planes purchased, D 10, 49:2
Anti-Foreign Demonstrations—Agreement with France on Nanking incident reptd, O 10, 12:6; O 18, 31:2
Japanese boycott will open in Tientsin, N 15, 15:7
Japanese boycott methods in Peking, D 2, II, 6:2
Anti-Japanese Assn's demonstration results in riot, D 15, 5:4
Payments for Nanking incident damages waived by Amer missions, may be used to endow chairs of Chinese history in U S colleges and univ, D 16, III, 7:3
Anti-Japanese student demonstration in Shanghai, D 17, 11:5
See also Railroads—China
Antiquities, see Asia—Antiquities
Army—Col Bauer, German, will train infantry, N 15, 14:8
Plans for reduction and training by German instructors; disbandment causes many to turn to banditry, D 19, 5:2
Conf will be held on demobilization, D 23, 4:3
Action taken in Peking and Shanghai against practices common among soldiery, D 30, III, 7:2
Bandits—Missionary captured in Sept released, N 6, 7:1
Disbandment of major portion of Chinese army causes many to turn to banditry, D 19, 5:2
Repts of banditry from various sections, D 30, III, 7:2
Belgium, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Boxer Indemnity Funds, see China—U S, Relations with
Boxing, see Boxing
Bubonic Plague, see Bubonic Plague
Calendar—Govt orders use of solar or Western instead of lunar calendar, N 25, 28:2
Nationalist Govt orders New Year's celebration for Jan 1, D 16, 1:2; ed, D 18, 30:5
Children, see Children
Civil Service Examinations—Cheating in examinations for magistracy results in small riot and strike, O 22, 4:3
Civil War—Bogus Gens enlist men and collect funds to combat pretended dangers, O 4, 12:3
L P Rand reports 200,000 slain in Mohammedan uprising in Kansu Province, O 10, 2:5
H F Misselwitz on massacre rept, O 14, 20:1
Rept from Gen Feng Yu-hsiang's headquarters on Moslem revolt, O 15, 27:5
Commerce, see Germany—Commerce
Communications—Nationalist Govt aims to regain control of cables, O 7, III, 7:7
Communism and Bolshevism—Peking is centre for Korean Communists, O 7, III, 7:5
Communist Party activities, D 16, III, 1:3
Currency, see Currency
Denmark, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Diplomatic Repr of Foreign Countries—Diplomatic Relations being opened with Nationalist Govt by Germany, Turkey and Italy, O 5, 7:4
Changes in U S legation attaches, O 28, 5:2
Economic Conditions—Rept on 500 average families in Peking, D 30, III, 7:4
See also Economic Conditions
Education, see Education
Extraterritoriality—Identic notes sent to powers calling for abolition of extraterritoriality, O 20, 1:2
C T Wang denies rept as to notes on extraterritoriality; draft of proposed treaty sent to Belgium, Spain, Denmark and Portugal, O 21, 4:1
Ed on Nationalist Govt's efforts toward termination, O 22, 24:2
Negotiations in progress on abolition of extraterritoriality, O 28, 13:2

CHINA—Extraterritoriality—(Continued)—
Belgium agreement abolishes extraterritoriality, N 30, 9:5
Treaties signed by Belgium and Italy include abolition of extraterritoriality, D 1, 6:2
Famine—J E Baker on conditions, O 5, 7:3
Rept on conditions in Chili Province, O 8, 30:2
Grasshoppers relieve food shortage; H Abend on conditions, O 14, III, 1:3
Fighting famine by building roads, O 21, X, 6:7
Conf on relief will be held in Tientsin, N 4, 20:5
Conditions revealed at annual meeting of Internatl Famine Relief Comm; 2,000 Honanese sufferers march to Govt offices to demand food, N 17, 5:3
Appeal to U S, N 24, 9:5
Foreign aid said to be encouraging leaders' rapacity, N 25, 4:1
China Relief Fund resumes activities; Amer Red Cross withholds aid upon advice of U S State Dept, N 27, 63:1
Rept on conditions, N 28, 17:2
Marshal Feng reports on conditions in Shantung, Honan, Shensi and Kansu provinces, N 29, 1:2
China Famine Relief officials in China for conf, D 8, 5:3
China Famine Relief plans U S campaign, D 9, II, 2:3
Rept from Shensi Province, D 9, III, 7:8
Amer Red Cross cannot aid, D 13, 28:8
Amer Natl Com cables $15,000, D 17, 11:5
Disaster in prospect for Kansu Province, D 23, III, 1:4
Delay in call for relief will prevent many districts from getting adequate aid, D 23, III, 8:2
U S aid sought, D 28, 25:7
Finances, see China—Reconstruction
Food, see Food
Foreign Loans—Denial of reptd loans by Germany, U S and Gt Britain, N 17, 5:1
Foreign Naval and Military Forces—Amer—700 marines leave for U S, O 4, 16:3
Marine force will be reduced, N 10, 10:4
400 marines leave Tientsin and Shanghai for U S, N 29, 40:7
Large group of marines and officers arrive in N Y from China, D 13, 26:7
Navy Dept authorizes withdrawal of about 1,000 marines, D 23, 10:1
Evacuation plans; rumor that Gen Butler will resign, D 29, 6:4
France, Relations with, see China—Anti-Foreign Demonstration
Germany, Relations with, see Germany
Gt Britain, Relations with—S Samuel attacks actions of U S involving Gt Britain, O 17, 6:2
Laborites question Chamberlain as to knowledge in U S of Anglo-Japanese conversations, N 29, 3:5
S A Sze appt Minister and Chen Wei-chen Consul Gen to Gt Britain, N 30, 4:2
S by C T Wang to British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, D 14, 6:1
Formal recognition by Gt Britain of Nanking Govt, D 21, 1:2; ed, D 22, 16:3
See also China—Treaties
Holland, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Imperial Tombs—Diary describes wealth of jewels contained in tomb of Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi, looted last June, N 25, III, 8:1
Italy, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Japan, Relations with—Count Uchida on policy, O 3, 34:4; ed, O 4, 28:2
Gen Chang Chun negotiates with Premier Tanaka on agreement, O 5, 7:2
Favorable indications for agreement, O 14, 20:3
Negotiations between C T Wang and S Yada, O 21, 4:1; O 24, 6:1; O 26, 4:2
Preparatory negotiations in progress, O 22, 18:2
Y Tsurumi s at meeting of League for Political Education in N Y C, N 16, 14:1
T Miyaoka's lr to N M Butler, N 19, 18:8
P Harvey s in N Y C, N 20, 6:6
Negotiations in progress between S Yada and C T Wang, N 21, 5:1; N 23, 6:3; N 24, 5:1
Break in negotiations discussed from Japanese viewpoint, N 28, 5:4
T Tokonami will go to Nanking, D 4, 9:2
S by Japanese Amb Debuchi, D 4, 18:2
C T Wang resigns as Chinese Foreign Minister because of anti-Japanese demonstration, but decides to remain in office at Pres Chiang Kai-shek's request, D 17, 9:1
See also China—Anti-Foreign Demonstrations; China—Treaties; Railways—China
Jewels, see China—Manchus
Kuomintang—Law Codification Bur outlines provisions for proposed constitution, at 5th plenary session of Central Executive Com, O 7, III, 7:5
Members forbidden to drink, smoke or gamble, N 11, III, 3:6
Ed on two factions (Right and Left Wings), D 1, 16:5
See also China—Politics and Govt
Labor, see Labor
Likin Taxes, see Tariff—China
Manchuria, see Manchuria
Manners and Customs—Peking municipal govt issues orders tending to break down practice of superstitious customs connected with Buddhist religion, D 30, III, 7:2
Marriage Customs, see Marriage and Marriages—China
Missions and Missionaries, see Missions and Missionaries
Mongols, see Mongols
Moslem Uprising—Rebellion directed against Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang stirring, N 4, III, 7:5
See also Moslems
Netherlands, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Pirates, see Pirates and Piracy
Plague—2,000 die in Shansi Province, O 29, 4:5
Poetry, see Poetry
Politics and Govt—Program of social reform planned, banning opium and concubinage, O 7, III, 1:4
Chiang Kai-shek named Pres; celebration of Chinese independence; members of State Council, O 10, 2:7; O 11, 12:1; O 12, 27:7; ed, O 14, III, 4:5
H Abend on impotency, O 14, III, 1:3
Tentative cabinet named, O 16, 26:4
Cabinet ministers installed, O 26, 4:2
Foreigners ousted from Govt positions to give place to natives, O 28, III, 8:2
H F Misselwitz on plans for the formation of new govt, N 4, III, 7:4
Ss on the new China, at dinner of Assn of Foreign Press Correspondents in N Y C, N 9, 24:8
Trade, taxation and labor difficulties credited to distrust in stability of present regime, N 21, 5:3
Executive regime explained, article by H F Misselwitz; problems confronting officials, N 25, II, 2:2
Critics use foreign press; autocracy of present govt cited, N 25, II, 2:4
Political insecurity and distrust evident among leaders, N 25, III, 1:4
Kuomintang party branches roused over mandate centralizing all power, N 25, III, 8:5
Gen Ma seizes salt tax funds for his own regime in Chefoo dist, N 28, 15:7
Chiang Kai-shek's ambitions for one-man power laid to wife's influence; misgovernment claimed, D 9, III, 2:6
Chinese Nationalism Party and Kuo Ching Nien Tang (Young China) combine in opposition to Kuomintang and Chinese Communist party, D 12, 17:4
Difficulties following upon removal of capital from Peking to Nanking, D 16, III, 7:1
C T Wang resigns as Foreign Minister but resumes office at request of Pres Chiang Kai-shek, D 17, 11:5
3d Party Cong of Kuomintang will be held on Jan 1, D 23, 5:1
Manchuria accepts authority of Nationalist Govt, D 29, 6:3
Manchuria officially flies Nationalist flag, D 30, 10:1
Chang Husueh-liang expects to rule Manchuria though recognizing Nationalist Govt, D 30, III, 7:4
Polo, see Polo
Portugal, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Prisons, see Prisons
Radio, see Radio
Reconstruction—Feng Yu-Hsiang's program, O 14, V, 6:1
Americans taking part, O 15, 25:6
H Ford, O D Young, J Jenks, E R A Seligman and R N Harper asked to serve as economic advisers, O 21, 1:4
Dr Kemmerer's plans for financial reorganization, O 21, II, 7:7
Plans, O 21, III, 1:4
J G Harbord added to honorary economic advisers; J Al Waddell appt consulting engineer of Dept of Rys, O 23, 31:6
Ed on Amer advisers to Govt, N 9, 24:2
Ss at dinner of China Soc of America, N 10, 9:1
Religion, see Religion
Roads—Building roads to fight famine, O 21, X, 6:7
Russia, Relations with—Gen Pei plans to move army from Eastern China into Sinkiang Province to keep off possible Russian invasion, D 12, 26:5
Russia protests against the capture by Chinese soldiers of the telephone station of Chinese Eastern Ry, D 30, 15:8
Social Reform, see China—Politics and Govt
Spain, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Strikes and Threatened Strikes—Postal strike in Shanghai, O 5, 7:4
Superstitions, see Superstitions
Sweden, Relations with, see China—Treaties
Taxation—System of "farming out" tax rights results in closing of factory in Tientsin, D 9, III, 7:4

Treaties—Issues on proposed treaty with Japan discussed by H F Misselwitz, O 30, 48:1
Japanese negotiations progress, O 30, 41:1
C T Wang on negotiations with Japan, D 3, 5:3
British negotiation plans; Dutch compact likely, D 9, 22:1
Gt Britain, Portugal and Holland sign tariff treaties, D 20, 10:5
Gt Britain signs tariff autonomy treaty, D 21, 1:2
Tariff autonomy signers, D 23, 4:3
Publication of those with Eng, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Portugal; Spain signs, D 28, 3:5
Negotiations started between U S and Chinese Govt for arbitration treaty, D 29, 6:5
See also China—Extraterritoriality
Tuberculosis, see Tuberculosis
U S, Relations with—Opening of U S Consulate at Nanking delayed by diplomatic tangle, O 2, 6:5
Nationalist Govt charged with breach of good faith in expenditure of remitted Boxer indemnity funds, O 7, III, 7:2
S Samuel attacks actions of U S involving Gt Britain, O 17, 6:2
Pres Coolidge comments on policy, N 7, 27:5
U S considers Chinese Govt's request to raise Peking legation to rank of embassy, N 13, 8:2
C C Wu appt Minister to U S, N 30, 4:2
H W Lee on trade relations, D 6, 30:6
Amer consulate will reopen, D 15, 5:3
Friendly feeling seen in award of contract for radio station to Radio Corp of America; majority of members of Govt's Reconstruction Council studied in U S univ, D 25, 28:1
See also China—Foreign Naval and Military Forces—Amer; China—Treaties; Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 12; Pres Camp—China, Attitude of
Western Civilization, Influence on—List of ideas adopted from Chinese, N 18, X, 9:5
Women, see Women
CHINA Relief Fund, see China—Famine
CHINA Soc of Amer—Annual dinner in N Y C, N 10, 9:1
CHINESE—N Y C—Celebration of anniversary of birth of Chinese Republic, O 11, 12:1
Chung Yi-miao, ex-Columbia student, found guilty of murder of wife in England, O 25, 20:4
See also Chinese—U S
Philippine Islands—Tong war in Manila checked by deportation of 40 Chinese, D 9, III, 7:2
U S—Casualties in conflict between On Leong and Hip Sing tongs occur in Chicago, Phila, Wash and N Y C, O 15, 25:7
Tong warfare subsides in N Y C, O 16, 13:6; O 17, 17:1
Precautions against Tong warfare taken in Providence, R I, O 18, 32:3
Ong Chong shot in tong war in N Y C, O 19, 48:2
Appts in China Child Welfare organization, D 31, 10:4
See also Immigration and Emmigration—China
CHINESE Chamber of Commerce—Mob in Peking demands arrest and execution of Pres and Vice Pres on reactionary grounds, N 18, 14:3
CHINESE Lace—Shanghai Lace Corp, A Kohlberg, Inc, A D Sutton & Sons and Lian & Marabak ordered to cease selling it as Irish lace, N 20, 52:3
CHINESE Proverbs—H F Klein on one embodying radio principle, N 11, III, 5:3
CHING, Lee Van—Collection of Chinese antiques to be sold, D 30, II, 4:6
CHINOOKS (winds)—Explained by H Hassard, D 2, XI, 9:1
CHISHOLM, Robt—Arraigned on charge made by father-in-law, O 4, 17:1
CHISHOLM, W H, see Pres Campaign—Negroes
CHITA (schooner)—Destroyed by fire at Port of Spain, Trinidad; 10 injured, N 27, 63:1
CHITTENDEN (Mrs), Grace Chapman—Death, N 12, 23:5
CHITTENDEN, H L—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:3
CHITTERLING, Dorothy Barnes, see Hodenpyl, G H Jr
CHIVALRY—Dying in France, O 28, III, 3:3
CHLOROPICRIN Gas—To be used to exterminate nematodes in pineapple fields of Hawaii, D 23, III, 6:2
CHOCK, Bernard Alb—Engaged to M R Cohen, D 18, 34:4
CHOLERA—20 Chinese drown jumping from ship quarantined for cholera, N 6, 31:8
Epidemic sweeps State of Travancore, India, N 6, 34:6
CHOOS, Geo—Career, N 25, X, 2:1
CHOP SUEY, see Food—China
CHORAL Festivals, see Worcester Music Festival
CHOSE, Salendra N, see Indian Foundation
CHOULTSE, Iwan F—Paintings brought to America, N 29, 9:3
Paintings, D 2, X, 12:7
Paintings bought by J S Bache, D 6, 64:5
CHOYO MARU (SS)—Battered by gale; 1 dead, several injured, O 27, 39:1
Crippled by storm, puts in at Esquimalt Harbor, B C; 1 dead, O 28, 4:6
CHRIST Ch, Luth, N Y C—Rev D U Wenner made senior pastor, O 23, 18:2
CHRISTADORA House—Opens new home, O 2, 52:3; annual meeting, officers elected, D 12, 38:5, feature article on new house, D 30, IX, 8:2
CHRISTENSEN, Harold, V—Death, D 11, 31:5
CHRISTENSEN, Marie, see Kristensen, M
CHRISTIAN, Geo B, see Harding Memorial Assn
CHRISTIAN Ch—Merger with Congregational Ch recommended by joint com, D 21, 1:2
CHRISTIAN Endeavor Soc, N J—Convention, Hackensack, O 14, 25:7
CHRISTIAN Herald—Issues call to drys to observe Sunday, Oct 28, as Ballot Rally Day, O 17, 16:4
Nov 3 issue burned because of political cartoon out of harmony with tradition of magazine, O 25, 3:4
Becomes a non-profit corp, O 28, 17:2
Golden jubilee observed, D 15, 17:1
See also Protestant Bldg Contest
CHRISTIAN Science Ch—Leadership claimed by Mrs D Gilbert, O 23, 11:1
CHRISTIAN Scientists—Mrs A E Stetson left $5,000 and no will, confident that she would never die, N 13, 35:2
CHRISTIAN Unity, see Religious Unity
CHRISTIANITY, see Religion
CHRISTIANSON, Theo—Reelected Gov of Minn; early returns, N 7, 4:1; N 7, 6:3
On stock speculation, N 21, 3:5
CHRISTIE, Emerson B—Appt chief of Translating Bur of U S State Dept, O 28, 3:6
CHRISTMAN, H Elliott—Engaged to L Kildare, O 19, 17:4; marriage, N 16, 30:2
CHRISTMAS—Boy Scouts prepare toys for poor, D 9, XI, 12:2
Bway police squad increased to protect shopping zone, N 11, 24:7
Some old English families to entertain Americans at $20 daily, N 18, 24:1
Shops prepare far in advance of season, N 25, XI, 8:5
N Y C Christmas sale opens, N 27, 6:2
Humane Soc plans for animals, N 30, 48:2
Annual appeal by Comr of Health Wynne for children in contagious disease wards, D 4, 22:3
Sale of work by members of Studio Club of Y W C A, D 4, 27:2
Suggestions by Welfare Council of N Y C, D 6, 30:8
G Holmes, Omaha judge, defers garnishee cases until after holiday, D 9, 12:4
Police to war on holiday beggars, D 9, II, 21:5
Feature article on toys for grown-ups, D 9, XI, 6:1
Feature article on radio sets as gifts, D 9, XI, 20:1
Ed, Giving pleasure seriously, D 10, 26:5
Boy Scouts repair toys for poor, D 10, 29:7
Bonuses voted by 2 N Y C firms, D 12, 45:2
Tree set up in Times Sq, N Y C, D 13, 7:2
N Y C Health Comr Wynne asks gifts for child patients, D 13, 29:2
Another appeal by Wynne, D 14, 11:1
Phila plan to raise fund for firemen, police and park guards ended, D 14, 38:5
Bonuses, D 14, 48:4
Shipments of geese to Germany, D 16, III, 2:3
Communists attempt to squelch celebration in Russia, D 16, III, 3:5
A R Nathan on its effect on sales of radio, D 16, X, 21:1
Convalescent children have theatre party and turkey dinner, D 19, 23:2
P S 77 and 66 children feed birds in Carl Schurz Park, D 19, 55:1
King George's gain brings increase in shopping in London, D 21, 2:5
Several N Y C firms close on day before also, D 21, 39:4
Trade prediction by Amer Exch Irving Trust Co, D 21, 46:7
Record volume of mail passes through N Y C post-office; Germany to have community trees; H Wise, D Phillips, M Phillips, A Russell and M Talbot hurt in rush for toys at E W Browning's Christmas party; Atty Gen Sargent bars pardons in federal penitentiaries; music in Times Sq for holidays, D 23, 14:1, 3, 5, 6
Federal machinery halts for holidays; Children of cancer victims entertained by N Y Cancer Inst, D 23, II, 2:4, 8
Boy Scouts of Nature Study Troop 472 give Christmas party, D 23, II, 3:5
Plans for celebration in N Y City, D 23, II, 3:1, 6
50,000,000 lights for trees sold, D 23, II, 5:2
Paris observes day quietly, D 23, III, 1:2
Yuletide in Southern Cal, D 23, III, 2:2
Celebration in Rome; Berlin prepares for celebration; observance banned in Russia, D 23, III, 3: 1, 5
Ed, Christmas greens, D 23, III, 4:2

CHRISTMAS—(Continued)—
C Hooper on belief in Santa Claus, D 23, III, 5:3
Feature article on its history; illus, D 23, V, p 2
Feature article by Sir P Gibbs on Christmas in the trenches; illus, D 23, V, p 5
Observation at sea, D 23, IX, 4:7
Weather prediction for N Y C, D 24, 1:2
Cardinals resident in Rome to present greetings to Pope; program of ceremony, D 24, 5:2
Celebrations for cripples, orphans, &c, in N Y City, D 24, 14:2; D 25, 3:1; D 26, 10:1; D 28, 23:3
Observance at sea, D 24, 14:3
Sermons, D 24, p 16; D 26, 11:1
Pres Coolidge lights tree in Sherman Square, Washington, D 25, 1:1
Bethlehem ceremony; celebration in Paris; Fire Comr Dorman's warning; estimate of money spent for gifts in Chicago; child tries to hang stocking in lobby of Albany Hotel; Berlin observance, D 25, 2:3-5
Observed in Brazil; press comments; gifts given out in stricken sections of Florida, D 25, 3:5
Pope receives 26 cardinals and delivers add; airplane displays fireworks over Worcester, Mass, D 25, 5:2
Mayor Walker broadcasts greetings, D 25, 5:1, 2
Observed in Tokio; messages to U S from Cardinal Dubois and Pastor H Soulie; observance in Russia, D 25, 6:1, 5
Midnight radio service, D 25, 7:6
Observed in Madrid, D 25, 8:1
Afternoon and midnight celebrations, D 25, 20:2
Lima, Peru, celebrates, D 25, 37:3
Observance by Eskimos, D 26, 1:2
Dispatch from W Rogers, D 26, 1:9
N Y has mildest Xmas since 1915, D 26, 2:2
N Y C Fire Dept reports fewer fires, D 26, 3:1
List of organizations providing for cripples, orphans, etc, in N Y City, D 26, 10:1
Church celebrations; Martinelli sings at St Patrick's, D 26, 11:1
Observed in London, Paris and Berlin; Moslems said to echo season's spirit; sermon by Dean Inge, London, D 26, 12:1
Observed at Auburn Prison, D 26, 13:3
Ed on use of airplanes for delivery of gifts, D 26, 16:6
Dispatch from W Rogers, D 26, 19:7
Unusually warm in England; day observed by starving coal miners in South Wales, D 27, 26:3
Seattle man bars gifts which cost more than a dollar, D 27, 26:7
Woman sheriff frees prisoners for holiday, Greensburg, Kan, D 28, 1:2
Negro gives stolen coal to poor in N Y City, D 28, 14:4
CHRISTMAS Cards—Old saying on Premier Baldwin's card, N 14, 18:6
Feature article on new designs, D 16, V, p 10
Feature article on cards designed to hold dollar bills, D 16, X, 4:1
CHRISTMAS Clubs—Pres Rawl repts 10% gain in savings for this yr over 1927, N 11, II, 18:2
Will distribute $550,000,000 through 8,000 banks in U S shortly, N 16, 27:4
CHRISTMAS Mail—Campaign opens for early mailing, N 11, II, 12:2
Rules for dispatch to foreign countries issued by Postmaster Kiely, N 24, 35:1
Prompt dispatch of foreign-bound mail urged, N 25, XI, 8:2
Further recommendations by N Y Postoffice, N 29, 55:1
Ed urging early mailing, D 7, 28:5
Many sacks arrive in U S on S S Berengaria, D 12, 20:3
Preparations by N Y C Postoffice Dept, D 13, 28:8
Record mail sent to Ireland from U S, D 30, III, 3:6
CHRISTMAS Seals, see N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn
CHRISTMAS Shopping—On those who do theirs all the yr around, O 28, IX, 15:4
Done by radio by passengers of S S Belgenland, D 21, 55:2
CHRISTMAS Trade—Feature article, D 9, XI, 15:1
Flourishing in Middle West, D 10, 49:2
L P Ayres says it is falling off due to fall in stocks, D 16, II, 9:4
Unofficial estimates place 1928's trade 5 to 7% ahead of 1927 figures, D 16, II, 20:2
CHRISTMAS Trees—New Brunswick plans to ship 3,000,000 to U S, N 7, 28:6
First shipments of season arrive in N Y C, D 9, II, 18:6
Feature article on sale, D 9, XI, 8:1
Mayor Walker and Borough Pres J Miller to accept City Hall tree for city, D 18, 20:4
Plans for acceptance of Times Sq tree; Mayor Walker accepts City Hall tree, D 19, 21:1
Presentation of Times Sq tree; illus, D 20, 3:1
Sunday School of Central Presby Ch in Atlanta, Ga, repts loss of ornamented tree, D 23, 14:6
See also Electric Lighting
CHRISTODORA House—Dedication, D 24, 16:7
CHRISTOPHER, Prince of Greece—Engaged to Princess Francoise of France, O 30, 1:4; O 31, 3:5; N 4, III, 8:2
CHRISTOPHER, Romeo—Seeks aid in Washington after losing family in Fla hurricane, O 7, 29:5
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (airplane), see Pan Amer Airways, Inc
CHRISTOWE, Stouan, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
CHRONICLE, The—Criticizes Bishops Manning and Murray for attending congress of Anglo-Cath Group of P E Ch, N 17, 22:2
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Annual show of Horticultural Soc of N Y, N 9, 16:3
Mrs W R Cross and S Z Mitchell win prizes at show, N 10, 19:3
CHRYSLER, Walter P—Lexington Av deal with W H Reynolds reptd, O 4, 50:4
See also Chrysler Bldg; Chrysler Motor Corp
CHRYSLER Bldg—Lexington Av deal between W P Chrysler and W H Reynolds reptd, O 4, 50:4
Chrysler Bldg Corp formed for erection, O 17, 1:2
Lease recorded, O 19, 41:2
General contract awarded, O 28, XII, 1:5
CHRYSLER Bldg Corp, see Chrysler Bldg
CHRYSLER Motor Corp—L G Peed made executive, O 7, 27:7
To be listed on European exchanges, O 7, II, 9:5
Rumored to be planning retirement of Dodge Bros, Inc, convertible debentures, O 7, II, 16:5
Denies rumor of plan to issue common stock, O 10, 46:3
Rumor in Eur that Ford Motor Corp plans to unite with it to fight General Motors, O 17, 7:5
Quarterly rept, N 21, 41:2
Plans to acquire Commercial Credit Co near consumation, N 23, 36:2
Announces personnel changes, N 29, 40:5
Imperial appears, illus, D 16, X, 12:2
Reduces prices in Plymouth line, D 22, 31:3
2 express trucks of new Fargo line on exhibit, D 23, IX, 7:8
Price reduction on Plymouth line became effective Dec 21, D 30, XI, 9:8
CHRYSTIE, Einar, see Assn of the Bar of the City of N Y
CHRYSTIE St, see Housing Problems—N Y C—Tenements
CHUBB, S Harmstead—Photographs gannets on Bonaventure Is, Can, O 7, X, 20:4
CHUBB, Thos C—Feature article on Germany's merchant fleet, N 25, V p 3
CHUMARD, Sara G—Will, N 25, 17:1
CHUNG YI-MIAO—Found guilty of murder of wife in England, O 25, 20:4
Appeal dismissed, N 21, 6:6
Executed, D 7, 24:2
CHURCH, Geo—Marries G Weber, D 4, 27:3
CHURCH, Norval L, see Columbia Univ—Teachers Col
CHURCH and Drama Assn—3d annual dinner; F Nash speaks, O 30, 24:2
C Pollock resigns after denouncing group, N 12, 7:4
G R Andrews answers C Pollock's lr, N 13, 3:5
CHURCH Engineering Corp, see Calvary Baptist Ch
CHURCH Mission of Help—Luncheon for Mrs J M Glenn by Westchester Co branch, O 30, 24:6
CHURCH of England—Bishop of Gloucester rebukes accusers of H D A Major, Modernist, O 1, 16:5
Congress opens at Cheltenham, O 3, 9:1
Sessions, O 4, 10:1; O 5, 11:1
Cheltenham Congress marked by first participation of Nonconformists; Sir W Joynson-Hicks protests against optional use of rejected 1928 prayer book, O 6, 24:2
Controversy over disestablishment continues, O 7, III, 8:1
London and Liverpool clergy ban new prayer book, O 25, 17:2
Laity of Liverpool ban new praper book, N 1, 28:8
Dean Inge, in article in Church of England newspaper, suggests that Bishop Ingram, Bishop of London, exchange posts with Bishop Headam, Bishop of Gloucester, N 3, 7:4
Dr Ingram declines to move; statement, N 4, 17:1
Bishop of London authorizes reservation of sacrament, thus defying Parliament, N 9, 4:3
H R A Garnett on reason for resignation of Archbishop of Canterbury, N 15, 28:6
Archbishop C G Lang of York elected Archbishop of Canterbury, N 22, 5:2
Baldwin will not ban publication of revised prayer book, D 5, 2:4
Discussed by Archbishop Lang, D 5, 3:1
Bishop Temple elected Archbishop of York, D 11, 31:1
Bishop Henson demands autonomy in magazine art, D 29, 6:2
See also Protestant Episc Ch
CHURCH of The New Jerusalem, see Swedenborgians

CHURCH of the Strangers—Announcement of opening; illus, D 8, 24:2
Opening, D 10, 16:3
CHURCH of the Transfiguration, see Transfiguration, Ch of
CHURCH, Unity, see Religious Unity
CHURCHES—Alaska—Bishop Rowe's missionary work by plane, O 8, 26:4
Architecture—Views of Rev Cadman on "unbeautiful" Protestant edifices, D 4, 33:5
Labor Problem—Proposed policy of P E Ch, O 16, 33:2
Rev F G Robinson on inclination to side with capital, D 10, 30:2
Membership—Census for Reichstag members, N 25, III, 7:5
Tax Exemption—Sermon on tax proposal by D A Poling and H Rockwell, O 1, 26:3
See also Cathedrals; Religion, and names of specific churches
CHURCHILL, (Lady), Edward Spencer—Arrives in U S to attend Amer Legion convention, O 3, 14:6
CHURCHILL, Hy S—On decorative value of terra cotta as bldg material, O 28, XII, 11:5
CHURCHILL, Marlborough—Elected to Military Intelligence Reserve Soc, D 20, 26:8
CHURCHILL, W L—On industrial profits, O 14, II, 20:2
CHURCHILL, Winston—Breeds pigs, O 9, 33:2
Enters Amalgamated Union of Bldg Trades Workers, O 11, 19:2
Manchester bricklayers protest his admission, O 18, 18:4
S in defense of British secret diplomacy in Anglo-French naval accord, at Epping, O 26, 5:2
Protests when told he is not eligible for Amalgamated Union of Bldg Trades Workers, N 2, 4:2
Liberals will use old phonograph records of his free trade ss to fight his present party, N 11, 1:4
Ed on views on unemployment, N 27, 30:4
See also War Debts—Revision, &c, O 18
CHURSTON (Lady), see Wessel, T W
CIANCAGLINI, Jas—Recital, O 27, 22:3
CICCO, Louis, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials
CIECHANOWSKI, Jan—S at celebration of Armistice Day and 10th anniversary of Polish independence at Schenectady, N 12, 7:2
CIENAGA, see Strikes—Colombia, D 8,
CIERVA, Jacques de la, see Areonautics—Airplanes—Autogiro
CIGAR Co—Huge merger reptd to be forming with O Eisenlohr & Bros, Inc, in merger, O 7, II, 11:2
CIGARETTES—Rept by Internal Revenue Bur on taxes collected during 1st 4 mos of fiscal yr end d Oct 31, N 23, 27 4
262,000 smoked per minute in U S, N 25, III, 7:6
United Restaurant Owners' Assn complains to Radio Bd of broadcasts made by cigarette cos, D 12, 36:2
Amer Tobacco Co announces large appropriation to push sale of Lucky Strikes, D 17, 45:2
Rept by Internal Revenue Bur on receipts from taxes in 1st 5 mos of yr, D 21, 41:2
Tax removed by City Council of Kansas City, Mo, D 23, III, 2:1
CIGARS—Oct output for Tampa, Fla, N 2, 45:6
Sales of last 2 yrs show gain in popularity as Christmas gifts, N 28, 47:1
CINCINNATI—Election registration shows increase, O 21, 15:2
City enjoined from proceeding with st widening program, N 25, 16:3
Bond issue awarded, D 12, 45:2
See also Ohio—Elections; Schools
CINCINNATI, Hamilton & Dayton Ry Co—Ohio Utilities Comm approves merger of electric interurban ry and bus properties serving Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, Lima and Toledo, Ohio, D 13, 48:7
CINCINNATI Inst of Fine Arts—Fund raised to endow inst, N 15, 20:6
CINCINNATI New Orleans & Tex Pacific Ry Co—Divd, N 21, 45:1
CINCINNATI Street Ry—Divd, D 21, 48:1
CINCINNATI Symphony Orchestra—Plays without conductor, O 20, 10:2
R Townsend saves concert, D 21, 30:6
CINCINNATI Univ—Ed on course in "mopology," O 28, III, 4:6
CINEMA Finance Corp, see Tully, R W
CINNABAR Lacquer, see Lacquer
CINNAMON, Kate, see Westchester Co—Elections—Dist Atty
CINTRON, Indalicie—Pleads guilty of registry fraud, N 9, 6:3
CIOPPA (Mgr), Della—Sent by Vatican to U S to study life of Mother Cabrini, N 20, 64:4
CIRRONE, Thos—Convicted for holding up 3d Av shoe store on June 7, N 6, 29:3
CIRRUS Airplane Motor—Exclusive Amer rights for mfg, selling and distributing purchased by banking syndicate, O 19, 39:1
CITIES Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 18, 47:2
Makes agreement with Tennessee Eastern Electric Co for unified operation with Bristol Gas & Electric Co, N 4, II, 11:2
Acquires Sterling Gas Co, Ltd, N 6, 45:4
Buys Cameron Oil Co and Jno Stevens Oil Co, N 19, 30:2
Financial report for 12 mos ended Oct 31, N 22, 41:3
Brings in 2d oil well at Oklahoma City, D 16, II, 14:3
Gives rights to shareholders, D 18, 45:3
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Nov 30, D 20, 44:2
Issues statement on stock purchase, D 22, 24:4
CITIES Stores Co—Buys Lit Bros stock from Bankers Securities Corp, D 11, 47:2
CITIZENS' and Southern Natl Bank, see Banks and Banking—Ga
CITIZENS' Assn—Demands grand jury investigation of Chicago Sanitary Dist payroll, D 31, 2:5
CITIZENS' Bank of Fort Valley, see Banks and Banking—Ga
CITIZENS' Finance Co—Divd, D 25, 39:5
CITIZENS' Independent Com, see N Y State—Elections—Gov.
CITIZENS' Military Training Camps—Reserve units to participate, D 22, 6:5
CITIZENS' Natl Bank—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
CITIZENS' Savings Bank—Will raise interest rate on deposits, N 19, 34:2
Increases interest rate, N 22, 9:2
CITIZENS' Union—Lauds candidacy of E Marx for Assembly, O 7, 24:4
Lists preferences for N Y C candidates to State Sen, O 11, 6:1
Lists preferences among N Y C candidates for Assembly, O 15, 12:2
Lists preferences for N Y S Sup Ct Justice, O 17, 15:4
Offers L Wallstein as counsel to aid in G U Harvey's fight against suit to void his election, D 7, 22:1
CITIZENSHIP—Incident of application tests, N 28, 1:7
See also Naturalization; Women—Politics—Education of Women Voters
CITRUS—1927 crop in Fla was worth 10 times purchase price of State from Spain, N 18, III, 1:7
CITY & Suburban Homes Co—Buys old tenements in Goerck and E Houston Sts, O 6, 34:2
CITY Bank Club—Buys out 5 Broadway theatres for election day celebration, O 12, 39:4
CITY Bar Assn—Addressed by H D Nims, D 14, 16:5
CITY Club of N Y—Protest against elevated express highway voiced, O 22, 26:1
Survey of transit needs of Metropolitan area, O 28, XII, 11:1
Urges central ct house for Manhattan Magistrates' cts, in lr to Mayor Walker, O 29, 15:2
Plans campaign to give Port of N Y Authority power to solve suburban rapid transit problem, O 29, 31:7; ed, O 29, 31:7
Rept on the need of a permanent City Planning Commission for N Y C, N 12, 43:2
Opposes elevated highway and advocates Triborough Bridge in annual rept, N 20, 30:8
Urges restoration of N Y State Fine Arts Commission, N 25, 16:2
Says pier plans bar elevated highway; wants project dropped, N 28, 49:1
Renews attack on elevated express highway, D 5, 47:1
Luncheon, D 6, 20:1
Statement on muddled state of city planning, D 15, 39:2
CITY College, see College of the City of N Y
CITY Court Bldg—To be demolished, O 5, 41:2; ed, O 5, 24:5; demolition begins, O 17, 50:3
CITY Financing, see Municipal Financing
CITY Financial Corp—Divd, D 18, 50:2
See also Bank of U S
CITY Government (General), see Municipal Government
CITY Housing Corp—H L Coggins resigns as architect, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:3
CITY Investing Co, see Forest, J de
CITY Machine and Tool Co—Divd, D 14, 50:1
CITY Manager Plan of Govt, see Philadelphia—Politics and Govt
CITY of Copenhagen, Denmark—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
CITY of London Solicitors Co—Dinner in London, D 5, 16:6
CITY OF MARENGO (S S)—Fire at Hoboken pier, D 4, 6:6
CITY OF NEW YORK (S S), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
CITY Planning—City Club of N Y on muddled state of plan, D 15, 39:2
New Orleans drafts plans for city beautification, D 16, III, 6:1
L Tishman in statement approves of advisory bd but disapproves of controlling comm of architects, D 30, XI-XII, 2:1
See also N Y C—City Plan; Regional Planning; Washington, D C; Zoning

CITY Radio Stores, Inc—Sept sales rept, O 12, 41:2; Oct, N 13, 46:4
Stock offering, N 28, 33:3
CITY Safe Deposit Co—Gets State Banking Dept approval of increase in capital stock, O 21, II, 11:4
CITY Savings Bank Co, Ltd—Repts rise in deposits in leading Hungarian banks, N 4, II, 13:3
CITY Stores Co—Quarterly rept, D 1, 26:2; rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
See also Lit Bros Dept Stores
CIVIC Club, see Sayler, O M
CIVIC Repertory Theatre—E Le Gallienne tells its story, N 18, IX, 4:7
J P Fay gives A Dale's theatrical collection, D 14, 29:2
CIVIC Union of Venezuela—Mass meeting in N Y C in honor 143d anniversary of birth of S Boliver, O 29, 15:2
CIVIL Engineers, see Engineers
CIVIL Liberties Union, see Amer Civil Liberties Union
CIVIL Rights Act—N Y State, **see** Walker Law
CIVIL Service—Ireland—Reformed under Free State, D 9, III, 3:3
N J, see N J—Investigation of Govt, D 21
U S—Figures on annuities distributed, N 12, 20:3
Pres Coolidge recommends increase in wages of Federal employes, message to Cong, D 5, 27:5
Extension of detailed investigation into history of applicants urged; fingerprints declared useful, in annual rept of Civil Service Comm, D 9, II, 1:2
Ed, on Pres Coolidge's suggestion they get salary increase, D 9, III, 4:3
See also Radio—Civil Service
CIVIL Service Reform Assn—F D Roosevelt and A Ottinger, candidates for Gov, answer lr on civil service, N 5, 47:1
Urges men to apply for N Y City openings in engineering, N 12, 23:4
CIVIL War—64-yr claim for award for loss of supply schooner settled with appraisal of estate of C Gallagher, O 24, 31:4
Attitude of London Spectator, N 11, III, 7:6
Phila will make 3d effort to collect sum alleged to have been illegally collected as taxes, D 27, 26:7
CIVIL War Veterans—H Voligny last survivor of Last Man's Club, O 18, 32:2
Appropriations for care of veterans is urged by special Massachusetts comm, D 23, 9:1
See also Pensions—U S
CIVILETTA, Chas, see Smith, A E—Cirletta, C
CIVILITY, see Courtesy
CIVILIZATION—Ed, City civilization, N 11, III, 4:5
Lecture by G B Shaw on that of the future in the Western hemisphere; illus, D 9, XI, p 5
See also Culture
CLADEK, Mary Digna—Death, N 20, 31:3
CLAESSENS, August—Welcomes candidacy of J F Hylan for N Y C Mayor; says Dem split will give Soc Party better chance, N 24, 35:2
Files rept of campaign expenditures as Treas of Soc Party of N Y S, N 28, 9:1
CLAGETT, Brice—Marries S McAdoo, N 10, 23:6
CLAIMS Court, U S, see U S—Court of Claims
CLAIRVOYANTS, see also Fortune Tellers
CLAMPETT, Donald—Engaged to E W Tyng, O 21, II, 4:5
CLANCY, Michl J—Death, O 7, 30:4
CLAN-NA-GAEL—Meeting in N Y C on anniversary of executions at Manchester, N 26, 16:6
CLAQUES, see Applause
CLAREMONT Investing Corp—Divd, N 17, 30:1
Plans increase in common stock, N 28, 38:2
CLARENDON, Lord—Urges reforming House of Lords, D 12, 2:2
CLARENS, Harry F—Death, D 20, 27:5
CLARK, Barrett H—Ed on his views on playwriting for effect, O 15, 22:6
On D Pinski, O 28, IX, 4:2
CLARK, Champ—Daughter, Mrs G C Thomson, campaigns for Smith, O 2, 5:1
CLARK (Mr and Mrs), Clarence—Funeral plans, D 30, 17:4
CLARK, Cornelia Andrew, see Smith, P W
CLARK, Edw J—Death, N 5, 23:5
CLARK, Geo A—Sermon on partnership of science and religion, D 31, 16:2
CLARK, Geo C—Nominated by Repubs for General Treasurer of R I, O 4, 7:4
CLARK, Gideon W—Feature article on France's older Foreign Office, O 28, X, 22:6
CLARK, Helen B—Lr on 19th Amendment, N 28, 26:7
CLARK, Herbert Chas—Apptd director on plans of Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, Panama, O 11, 33:8
CLARK, Horace L—Death, O 27, 19:5
CLARK, Jas B—Marries A Leech, D 29, 20:1
CLARK (Mr and Mrs), Jas L, see Carlisle-Clark African Expedition
CLARK, Jas Oliver—Death, N 27, 31:4
CLARK, Jno—Apptd Sheriff of Genesee Co, D 23, 2:3
CLARK, Jno Holley Jr—Acts as counsel for G U Harvey in action against Elections Bd plans for Queens, O 22, 1:7
Accused by Mayor Walker of playing cheap politics, O 30, 18:2
Discussed as possible alderman from Queens Borough to fill out term of G U Harvey; favored by Harvey, N 10, 38:4
CLARK, Joshua—Feature article on his career, O 28, X, 13:1
CLARK, Lois Pinney, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 9
CLARK (Mrs), Mary A—Death, D 8, 19:5
CLARK, Percy L—Defends book termed obscene by Federal postoffice authorities, N 25, 30:3
CLARK, Reuben, see Hammond, O H
CLARK, Reynolds G—Engaged to E R Brown, D 27, 21:1
CLARK, Richd W (Deadwood Dick)—In Chicago en route by airplane from Rapid City, S D, to Wash, N 6, 29:4
CLARK, Roosevelt Lesure—Death, N 29, 27:3
CLARK, S J Duncan, see Duncan-Clark, S J
CLARK (Mrs), Sarah—Votes for Hoover; 103 yrs old, N 7, 1:3
CLARK, Theo, see Farmer, Fanny, Candy Shops
CLARK, W B—Elected vice pres and treas of Amer Ry Express Co, O 14, II, 9:5
CLARK (Sir), Wm—Official welcome by Canadian Govt as new British High Comr; s at dinner, N 5, 14:5
CLARK, Wm A, Prizes, see Corcoran Gal of Art
CLARK, Wm F—Death, N 27, 31:4
CLARK, Wm Russell—Death, O 11, 27:3
CLARK, Childs & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
CLARK, Dodge & Co—Say huge number of stockholders in U S complicate price estimate of securities, O 14, II, 12:6
CLARK Restaurant Co, see Waldorf System, Inc
CLARKE, Donald—Feature article on J Feyder, D 9, X, 16:6
CLARKE, Edith Hortense, see Needles, A C
CLARKE, Eric, see Natl Music League
CLARKE, G D—Says Tuckahoe-Ardsley section of Saw Mill River Parkway will be opened next Sept; s at Homeland Co meeting, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
CLARKE, Hazard McClellan—Marries A C Thomas, O 28, 29:2
CLARKE, Jesse R—Elected pres of Union Central Life Ins Co, D 12, 48:4
CLARKE, Thos W—Death, N 5, 23:4
CLARKE, Wm—Comment on Anglo-Amer relationships, N 28, 17:2
CLARKE School for the Deaf—Further comment on statement that student used fingers in speaking to Mrs Coolidge, O 3, 31:2
A M Williams denies student used fingers in speaking to Mrs Coolidge, O 4, 28:6
Coolidge fund of $2,000,000 planned, N 14, 1:2; N 16, 24:4; half of fund raised, N 17, 18:8; fund sought by March, N 26, 10:3; fund grows, D 14, 3:2
CLARKSON, Banyer—Death, O 21, 31:5; funeral plans, O 22, 25:6
CLARKSON, Grosvenor—Lr on H Coffin, D 30, III, 5:4
Lr on tributes to Woodrow Wilson's memory, D 31, 14:7
CLAUDE, Geo—Begins investigation of thermic energy of Gulf Stream, N 9, 5:3
CLAUDE Neon Electric Products Corp—Divd, D 27, 31:3
CLAUDE Neon Lights Inc—Sup Ct upholds decision of N Y Circuit Ct of Appeals which held that E Machlett & Son infringed the Claude Neon Lights Inc patent, O 24, 26:3
Wins suit against Rainbow Light Inc and E Machlett & Son; gets right to recover profits and damages resulting from patent infringement, N 28, 7:3
Directors plan increase in common stock, D 18, 44:2
CLAUDEL, Paul—Arrives in U S; goes to Washington, O 20, 16:8
Received degree from Univ of Toronto, N 8, 24:4
CLAVERY (French Inspector General)—Killed with 2 other French officers, Southern Algeria, D 12, 2:4
10 said to have been killed in attack by Algerians, D 13, 20:8
2 more French soldiers killed, when patrol clashes with rebel band which killed Clavery and officers, D 14, 2:4
CLAWSON, Danl T—Death, O 22, 25:5
CLAWSON, E D—E R Squibb & Sons correct statement in N Y Times that he is connected with their firm, O 2, 30:7
CLAY, Hy—Mentioned in feature article on A Jackson; por, O 28, V, 8:1
CLAY, Paul—Predicts big business boom, in s to N Y Credit Men's Assn, N Y C, O 16, 47:2
CLAYTON, Harold—Engaged to M M Hansen, D 6, 36:5
CLAYTON, Hy D—Dinner by Fed Bar Assn, O 2, 6:7
CLAYTON, Louise Brasher—Funeral plans, D 1, 17:5

CLEAN-UP Week, see Nicaragua
CLEANERS and Dyers—Seek to clear industry of taint of gangster methods, O 15, 25:5
CLEARANCES, see Banks and Banking—Clearances
CLEARE, Wm—Held in N Y C for alleged theft of portable garage in Florida, O 21, 2:1
CLEARING House—Gamblers post fake figures on bulletin bd in attempted lottery coup, D 6, 1:6
See also Banks and Banking; N Y Clearing House
CLEARMAN, Frank D—Death, D 29, 17:4
CLEARY, Frances Ward, see Brennan, E G
CLEARY, Maurice—Engaged to M McAvoy, D 30, 17:4
CLEARY, Michl—Death, D 6, 31:3
CLEMENCEAU, Georges—Guest of Anglo-Amer Newspaper Men's Assn, O 18, 22:7
Message on Armistice Day, N 11, 29:8
Por; review of W Martin's book Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:5
Honored by delegation from Liege, Belgium, N 30, 24:3
Por, D 2, V, p 3
CLEMENT, Ernest W—Lr on many anniversaries in Japan in 1929, D 30, III, 5:6
CLEMENT, Fely Virginia, see Young, A W
CLEMENT, Lewis W—Appt head of Kolster Radio Corp's research laboratories at Newark, N 20, 50:1
CLEMENTE Contracting Co, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts
CLEMMONS, Wm L—Says sheep ate 11 money orders missing from post office at Temo, Ark, D 8, 21:2
CLENDENIN (Mrs), Gabrielle Greeley—Daughter of H Greeley; appeals to Southern women to support Hoover, O 9, 2:6
CLERGY—Poland—Archbishop Kowalski, head of Mariavites, sentenced for immoral acts, O 13, 17:6
Rabbis, see Rabbis
Training, see Theological Seminaries
Unordained Ministers—Convention of Luth Ch refuses to forbid their licensing, O 11, 18:6
Women, see Women—Clergy
See also names of religious denominations
CLERNT, Louis—Said to have made device for ending radio static, D 12, 10:4
CLEUGH, Wm Dennis—Death, N 3, 19:6
CLEVELAND, Grover—F C W protests against F H Vizetelly's crediting him with invention of term "innocuous desuetude," O 21, III, 5:6
CLEVELAND, Richd F—Sees Smith gain in Ohio Pres race, O 13, 4:4
CLEVELAND, O—Election frauds, see Ohio—Elections
Bond issue awarded, D 13, 41:4
CLEVELAND, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; for 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 12, 37:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
F J Fisher becomes Director, O 16, 50:7
CLEVELAND Elec Illuminating Co—Plans stock changes, D 21, 41:5
CLEVELAND Museum of Art—Abbot's stall, D 9, X, 13:7
Acquires Sphinx and situla, D 30, VIII, 13:6
See also Art—Italy
CLEVELAND Museum of Natural History—Model of Starve Is where tern mates, N 7, 18:5
Mrs D S Blossom gives bird books, N 7, 31:4
CLEVELAND Southwestern Ry & Light Co, see Atlantic Public Utilities Inc
CLEVELAND Symphony Orchestra—Concert, D 5, 34:2
CLEVELAND Union Terminals Co—Bonds drawn for redemption, D 28, 33:2
CLIFFE (Mrs), Cornelia S Nichols—Death, D 11, 31:4
CLIFFORD, Edw Preston—Death, D 18, 31:1; D 20, 27:3
CLIFFORD, Richd W—Death, O 8, 23:5
CLIFFSIDE Park, N J—Dems secure withdrawal of text-book because of mention of Hoover, O 31, 26:8
CLIFTON, Ema, see Madigan, T A
CLIFTON, Madge—Dies from bullet wound at Kumasi, African Gold Coast; Dr B Knowles arrested, N 17, 12:5
CLIMATE, see Environment, **also** Weather
CLINCH, Aileen P, see Beaver, J
CLINCHFIELD R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 29, 25:1
CLINCHY, Everett R—Rept on good-will between Jews and Christians, at Rochester session of Federal Council of Churches, D 11, 28:1
Sermon on the meaning of Christmas, D 26, 11:1
CLINCHY, Russell J—Lr in refutation of "moral vote" in plea of Congregationalists in regard to dry law, O 22, 12:1
CLINE (Justice), Genevieve R—Will hear Mme G Walska's plea for immunity from payment of customs duties, O 31, 7:2
CLINIC City, see Rochester, Minn
CLINICAL Congress, see Amer Col of Surgeons
CLINICS—Julius Rosenwald Fund to develop pay clinics for people of moderate means, N 14, 14:6
Party in Medical Soc of Co of N Y fights clinics' encroachment on private practice, N 23, 45:2
CLINTON Mills, see Woonsocket Falls Mills, Inc
CLOAK and Dress Makers' Union, see Labor Unions—Needle Trade
CLOAK and Suit Trade, see Clothing Trade; Garment Industry
CLOCKS—Exhib of part of Wetherfield collection at A S Vernay, Inc, O 7, II, 3:3; N 11, V, p 20
CLOISTERS, see Metropolitan Museum of Art
CLONMELL (Earl of)—Death, N 20, 7:3; ed, N 21, 28:5
CLOSE, Forest—Married to P Wood, O 28, 29:2
CLOSE, Fred P—Elected to Westchester Co Ct, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections
CLOSED Shop, see Labor Unions—Closed Shop
CLOTHES, see Clothing Trade
CLOTHIER, J B—50 in his family will vote for Hoover, O 21, 26:4
CLOTHING Trade—Strikes—Court rules David Adler & Sons Clothing Co broke contract by lockout, N 10, 37:2
Used Clothes—Complaint by "cash clothes" men, D 2, II, 22:7
See also Fashions; Garment Industry
CLOTHS, see Textiles
CLOUDBURSTS, see Floods; Storms
CLOVER Milk Co, see Borden Co
CLUB Aluminum Utensil Co—Acquires half interest in Monarch Aluminumware Co, O 9, 45:3
Sales rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 3, 33:4
CLUB Women, see Women—Clubs
CLUBHOUSES for Women, see Women's Clubhouses
CLUETT, Robt 3d—Engaged to C G Morehead, O 28, II, 4:3
CLUTE, Eugene, see Metal Arts
CLYDE S S Line—Plans non-stop service between N Y and Miami, N 19, 39:3
H G Wenzel apptd passenger traffic mgr, D 21, 55:2
CLYNES, J R, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt, N 9,
COAD, Geo N—Feature article on New Orleans city beautification plans, D 16, III, 6:1
COAKER (Sir), Wm—Unofficial statement on possible annexation of Newfoundland to U S and sale of Labrador timber revived, N 3, 24:7
COAL—Anthracite—Bethlehem, Pa, conf and discussion of means to lighten users' burdens described in feature article, O 14, III, 1:5
See also Art—Coal
Artificial—F C R Bergius tells Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal of process of making coal from wood, N 21, 31:7
see also Coal—Liquid
British Columbia—Rumor that British interests plan to develop large coal fields at Telkwa to produce petroleum and other by-products, N 30, 25:2
Building Material—G Egloff and J C Morrell predict its use for construction of houses, N 24, 30:1
Canada—Rept on production for 3d quarter of yr, D 27, 34:3
Christmas Gift—Negro distributes stolen coal among poor of N Y City, D 28, 14:4
Consumption—Aug and Sept figures, D 9, II, 17:3
Conversion Into Petroleum, see Coal—British Columbia
England—Merger of 6 largest Lancashire collieries completed with acquisition of Atsalley and Tyldesley Collieries, Ltd, by Manchester Collieries, Ltd, N 6, 44:2
France—Imports for 1st 8 mos of 1928, O 1, 32:5
Production increases, N 5, 25:3
Fuel—Discovered by A Smith in 1836, N 25, V, 18:3
Gt Britain—Labor Party platform includes nationalization of industry, O 4, 15:3
See also Coal—Strikes—Gt Britain
Impurities—F R Wadleigh and W L Robinson urge removal at mines to reduce ash content and cut freight costs, N 23, 35:1
Industry—Anthracite—Rept on Nov shipments, D 16, II, 16:5
Bituminous—P Weiss tells of converting slack into anthracite, N 22, 21:2
G J Anderson offers diagnosis and prescription for ills now afflicting industry, D 2, II, 1:7
Sherman Anti-Trust Law—J J Davis in Magazine of Business says its provisions cause overproduction and prevent consolidation of interests, O 1, 40:5
Ky—Rept of Harlan Co Coal Operators' Assn on Oct production in Eastern field, N 18, III, 2:7
Liquefaction, see Coal—Liquid Coal
Liquid Coal—F C R Bergius tells of its popularity in Germany, N 6, 46:4
F C R Bergius explains his method of liquefying coal, N 11, 12:1
F X Zur Nedden says it pays more than electricity, N 21, 31:7
See also Coal—Anthracite

COAL—(Continued)—
Mergers of Cos—Merger of Lehigh Valley Coal Co and Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co delayed as time for stock certificate deposits is extended, O 12, 39:1
Truax-Traer Coal Co plans to buy Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Co, N 14, 40:4
See also Coal—England
Morocco—Large deposits located by French engineers, D 30, II, 12:2
Prices—Fall buying causes rise, O 18, 48:2
Railroad Freight Rates, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
Research—Lord Melchett urges it as means of bringing about fuel economy, N 25, II, 1:8
Sculpture—M Hoffman's work to be exhibited, D 15, 16:2
Strikes—Gt Britain—Ed on lr written by J Galesworthy to Manchester Guardian, O 21, III, 4:6
Pa—Suit for damages resulting from strike at Export will be pressed by A Baldvino against B Kunkle, State trooper, N 12, 40:3
Date set for hearing of J Brophy and P Toohey on charge of inciting to riot, D 5, 22:2
Supply and Demand—A D Little and R V Kleinschmidt on extending markets by use of by-products, N 22, 21:2
Surcharges by Electric Cos—E F Jeffe says light concerns should return millions of dollars due consumers on alleged overcharges for coal, N 7, 7:1
Synthetic—W F Rittman describes method for making bituminous coal from fuel oil, N 24, 30:1
Uses—Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal will seek new uses through aid of chemistry, N 11, XI, 6:1
Members of Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal tell of extracting synthetic gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil and soap from it, N 20, 12:1
World Entente—Discussed by League of Nations Economic Com, O 24, 25:6
See also Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal
COAL Miners—Gt Britain—Situation is compared to crisis in Irish famine, D 3, 5:2
Conf is held in London to discuss relief of distress in mining districts, D 6, 2:3
Bill providing funds for poor children in depressed districts is offered in House of Commons, D 6, 2:6
Queen Mary sends gifts to children, D 10, 2:6
Children in British royal family send aid to miners' families, D 16, 2:2
Prosperous cities move for relief of starving villages, D 16, III, 1:1
Premier Baldwin outlines unemployment relief plans, D 18, 3:2
Prince of Wales asks for aid; contributions received, D 19, 8:1; ed, D 19, 26:2
Premier Baldwin urges moving miners as relief step, D 21, 2:3
Govt promises to give as much as individuals give to aid starving miners, D 23, III, 1:1
Prince of Wales broadcasts appeal for help, D 26, 2:1
Description of conditions in Wales, D 27, 4:4
Christmas gifts showered on sufferers, D 27, 26:3
Prince's plea wins help, D 28, 6:4
Prince of Wales' plea spurs fund for relief, D 30, III, 1:2
Conditions depress British at end of year, D 31, 5:2
Pa—Biennial convention of Dist No 9 of United Mine Workers; resolution adopted in interest of hat industry, O 20, 1:2
Strikes, see Coal—Strikes
COAST Artillery, see U S—Army—Coast Artillery
COAST Counties Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 21, 41:5
COAST Guard Service, see Gt Britain—Coast Guard; U S—Coast Guard Service
COAST Lines of World Powers—Figures cited by W C Bridgeman, N 29, 1:3
COASTAL Highway Comm—Bond issue awarded, N 21, 39:2
COASTING, see Accidents
COAT and Suit Industry, see Garment Industry
COATE (Mrs), Maxica, see Burger, D E
COATES, J G—New Zealand election returns, N 28, 11:2
COATES, Robt M—Feature article on flood control on Mississippi R; illus, D 30, V, p 10, 11
COATS, Guy Harold—Marries M V Schley, O 18, 23:4
COATS, Marion—Pres of Sarah Lawrence Col; describes aims, O 7, X, 13:1
COATS-OF-ARMS, see Heraldry
COBB, Calvin—Death, N 9, 25:4
COBB, Clement B P—Engaged to M H Gallatin, N 9, 19:4
COBB, Geo Watson, Jr—Marries V F Reiland, D 22, 21:3
COBB, Hy Everlson—Sermon on material prosperity, O 29, 30:5; Lr on N Y Times ed on Pres election, N 10, 16:7
COBB, Irvin S—S at actors' and actresses' Smith-for-Pres rally, N 3, 9:1
Must pay $7,190 to M Dressler and L Bonella for injuries received in auto collision, N 3, 12:5
COBB, Tyrus Raymond—In Honolulu, D 7, 35:5
Returns from Japan, D 13, 32:4; D 19, 31:1
COBHAM (Sir), Alan—Appt repr in London of Amer Airports Corp, O 7, X, 15:2
Engaged in developing air routes in Africa, O 14, III, 1:2
Article on future of aviation, D 16 XI, 2:6
See also Moving Pictures—Africa
COBHAM-BLACKBURN Air Lines, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
COBLENZ, Wm Weber—On temperature of Mars, D 9, V, p 1
COBURN (Mrs), Chas—Por, D 23, VIII, 2:4
COBURN (Mr and Mrs), Chas, see Shakespeare, W
COBURN Theatre, see Theatres—N Y C
COCA-COLA Bottling Securities Co—Stock disbursement, O 11, 39:1
COCA-COLA Co—Directors recommend creation of new stock, O 31, 49:2; 100% divd, D 13, 49:2
COCA-COLA Internatl Corp—Quarterly rept, D 8, 29:1
COCAINE, see also Drug Traffic
COCHRAN, Chas B—Arrives with part of cast of This Yr of Grace, O 23, 24:6
Tells London plans, N 15, 26:3
COCHRAN, Howe P, see Couzens, J
COCHRAN, Laura T, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
COCHRAN, Matil, see Moodey, J R
COCHRAN, Thos S—Fraud conviction upheld, N 13, 33:6
COCHRANE, A S—Declares for Smith; donates $10,000 to campaign fund, O 17, 4:3
Gift to St John's Riverside Hospital, D 12, 21:2
COCHRANE, Chas Hy—S at Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers meeting, N Y C, on need of cooperation between printing and allied industries, D 8, 34:1
COCKROACH—Article on origin, O 21, IX, 17:3
COCKTAIL Contest—Plans for cocktail mixing contest in Paris, on death anniversary of Capt Cap, N 11, III, 6:8
COCOA—Bahia (Brazil) State Govt decides to support prices, attributing decline to speculation, N 27, 2:5
Estimate of world use for 1928, D 21, 50:2
Trinidad Govt repts witch broom disease of trees under control, D 24, 21:2
COCOANUT Tree—Feature article on its growing industrial utility and increasing importance in commercial field, N 11, XI, 22:5
CODDINGTON, C C—Death, D 4, 31:5
CODE Names, see Cable Code Names
CODFISH, see Fish and Fisheries—Cod fish
CODMAN, Richd—Death, O 11, 27:5
CODMAN, Russel (Jr)—Sued for divorce, D 2, 3:6
COE, Roger Jewett—Engaged to E E Billings, O 13, 11:1
COFFEE—Brazil—Overproduction in Sao Paulo threatens to imperil price stabilization, O 7, III, 1:3
A Chateau-Briand warns of dangers of Amer opposition to Govt policy of withholding coffee from market; fears loss of Amer sales, O 9, 52:3
Crop estimate for 1928, O 21, II, 9:2
Industry reptd prosperous, O 28, III, 1:5
Porto Rico—Concern over lack of program for restoration of plantations ruined by hurricane, O 8, 25:4
Lr says rehabilitation of hurricane-swept island gives chance to substitute better variety, O 21, 5:1
U S Sen Bingham on losses due to hurricane, N 22, 12:5, ed, N 23, 24:4
COFFEE and Sugar Exch—Membership sells at $18,000, O 31, 53:2
COFFEY, Francis—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 3, 12:6; O 4, 2:4
COFFIN, Edmund—Death, D 27, 23:3
COFFIN, Haskell—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 9, XI, p 2
COFFIN, Hy Sloane—Elected Pres of Oratorio Society, O 28, IX, 10:4
Endorses proposed union of P E Ch and M E Ch in article, N 26, 16:5
Thanksgiving address to Columbia Univ students, N 28, 3:3
Sermons on: Armaments, at Yale Univ, N 12, 30:2
Idea of God, N 5, 30:8
Spiritual strays, O 22, 43:5
Unbridled instinct, D 3, 38:4
Value of daily routine, O 1, 26:8
COFFIN, Howard—Pres and Mrs Coolidge will spend Christmas holiday an his estate in Ga, D 19, 16:2
War work eulogized by G Clarkson, lr, D 30, III, 5:4
COFFIN (Mrs), Howard—Shoots pheasants with Mrs C Coolidge at Sapelo Is, Ga, D 29, 3:3
COFFIN (Mr and Mrs), Lewis A Jr—Son born, O 5, 16:2
COFFIN, Madelyn Augusta, see Small, R P
COFFMAN, Lotus D, see Southern Conf on Education
COGAN, Jno F, Co, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts
COGGINS, H Lawrence—Resigns as architect of City Housing Corp, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:3
COHALAN, Danl F—On inefficiency of trial counsel as cause of congestion of court calendars, N 4, 27:3

COHEN, Andrew J—Enters vaudeville, O 5, 25:3
COHEN, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 26
COHEN (Mrs), Eonard—$100,000 legacy for poor Jews of Bydgose, Poland, refused, D 5, 20:6
See also Jews—Bydgose
COHEN, Fanny, see Hammer, A
COHEN, Irving (Irving Davis)—Suspected as leader of gang of kidnappers, O 11, 17:1; held on charge of kidnapping D Greenfield, O 12, 27:1; O 18, 31:3
COHEN, Jack, see Greenfield, D
COHEN, Jno S—Sends congratulatory telegram to F D Roosevelt on nomination for Gov, O 3, 12:7
Optimistic on outlook of Dem Party, D 10, 7:2
COHEN, Julian Seeman—Engaged to A I Dreifuss, D 9, 31:3
COHEN, Julius Hy—S at N Y State Chamber of Commerce meeting, N Y C, on supremacy of N Y as port, D 7, 59:1
COHEN, Louis E—Marries I Schwartz, N 30, 34:6
COHEN, Marjorie R, see Chock, B A
COHEN, Max, see Westchester Co—Elections—Judiciary
COHEN (Mrs), May, see Devola, A
COHEN, Morris R, see Amer Philosophical Assn
COHEN, Moses, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
COHEN, Pierson Chas—Engaged to E G Pfeifer, N 11, II, 4:3
COHEN, Wm—J C Edwards pleads guilty of second degree manslaughter in connection with his death, D 5, 20:4
COHEN, Wm W—On use of Governors Is for airport, D 17, 14:4
COHN, Alb—Overrules demurrer in People vs Freiman, N 25, XIII, 2:6
COHN, Hy—Suicide, D 31, 4:6
COHN, Morris, see Donohue (Mrs), J
COINS—Children in N Y C fish for coins lost down subway openings, D 2, V 23:2
See also Currency—French; Numismatics; U S—Mint
COIT (Mrs), Harriet Crane—Death, D 10, 27:4
COIT, Hy—Ed on O Wister's article on him, D 2, III, 4:5
COKER, F W, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COLA, Martine de, see Robberies—N Y C
COLBURN, Geo—Boy Scout Natl Court of Honor awards medal of highest honor to his parents in recognition of his heroism, N 18, 22:6
COLBY, Bainbridge—S on peace at dinner of City of London Solicitors Co in London, D 5, 16:6
COLBY, F G—On long winter indicated by beaver action, O 7, III, 5:4
COLBY Col—F W Johnson elected Pres, N 18, II, 2:2
COLCHESTER, Conn—Elections, see Connecticut—Elections
COLD, see Weather
COLD Light, see Light without Heat
COLDS—Johns Hopkins Univ students select 125 families to assist in study of causes, O 21, 3:2; ed, O 23, 28:5
COLE, Allen I—Resigns as chmn of bd of Pa Exchange Bank, D 18, 51:3
COLE (Mrs), Augusta W—Death, D 14, 29:4
COLE, Chas H—Repub veterans in Boston bolt party to support him for Gov, O 28, 27:4
Will ask recount of vote for Mass Gov, N 9, 13:1
COLE, Percival R, see Hawaii, Univ of
COLEMAN, Chas Caryl—Death, D 6, 31:3
COLEMAN, Fredk W—Death, D 28, 23:6
COLEMAN, Geo, see Mallette, D
COLEMAN, Glenn O—Wins 3d prize at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:1
Lithographs, N 11, X, 13:2
See also Carnegie Internatl Exhib
COLEMAN, McAllister—Ed on his political letters appearing in Heywood Broun's column in N Y Telegram, N 3, 18:5
State Bd of Canvassers announce result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
Opposes proposal to appt A Ottinger to Fed Trade Comm; s at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, D 29, 11:6
COLEMAN, Thos J, see Miller, F
COLEMAN (Mr and Mrs), Townsend—Son born, O 26, 19:2
COLEMAN, Wm H—Buys Garrison (N Y) estate of late J S Maher, N 27, 56:3
COLEMAN-NORTON, Paul R—Marries Mrs M B De Victor, O 7, II, 6:2
COLER, Bird S—Considers resigning; receives offer of twice present salary; might continue welfare work from outside, N 3, 12:4
Says he intends to retire on pension from Public Welfare Dept after Jan 1, N 4, 14:3
Employes in Dept of Public Welfare will present him with limousine when he leaves office, D 29, 11:4
Bans Vestris benefit show, D 30, II, 4:8
COLES, Russell J—Death, N 23, 25:5
COLETTE, Gabrielle, see De Jouvenal, H
COLFELT, Brinton White—Engaged to M Johnston, O 2, 24:5
COLGATE, Sidney M—Injured when horse falls, O 26, 27:4
Sends Christmas cards jesting at injury received from fall from horse, D 27, 25:5
COLGATE Univ, see also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COLI, Francois, see Nungesser, C
COLIMA, Battle at, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements, D 5
COLINDRES, Vincente Mejia Colin—Liberal-Repub candidate for Pres in Honduras, O 28, 7:1
Elected, O 30, 1:2
COLLECTORS' Club, see Stamps—Collectors
COLLEGE Aero Club Conf—Session, O 21, II, 1:6
COLLEGE Art Assn of Amer—Meeting, D 28, 3:1; D 29, 4:6
COLLEGE Humor—Poll of students gives Hoover lead in Pres election, O 29, 14:2
Hoover lauds college and Smith praises humor, in messages to magazine, O 29, 18:4
COLLEGE League for Smith, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COLLEGE of Physicians, Phila—Bequest made by Lady Osler, N 22, 22:4
COLLEGE of the City of N Y—Alumni Assn—Annual dinner, N 25, 28:1; N 25, 30:4
Appropriation—3 times that of 10 yrs ago, D 13, 50:1
Degrees—Awards degrees for Summer work, N 11, 24:1
Failures—Only 10 students fail, N 27, 56:2
Military Training—Army courses gain; undergraduate publications decry previous disapproval of courses, O 26, 25:3
Night students included in training corps, O 28, II, 1:4
Phi Beta Kappa—Elect 18, N 27, 56:2
Real Estate Course, O 14, XIII, 15:1
School of Business and Civic Administration—Mayor Walker lays cornerstone, D 5, 8:1
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COLLEGE Professors and Instructors, see Colleges and Universities—Professors
COLLEGE Students—Behavior, see Harvard Univ—Records
Employment, see College Students—Self Support
Foreign Students in U S—Reduction of travel costs planned, D 20, 55:2
India—Delhi students strike in sympathy with Simon commission, N 22, 6:6
Morals, see Moral Conditions
Religion, see Religion—College Students
Scholastic Standing of Men and Women—Ed on A L Rose's observations, N 15, 28:4
Self-Support—Yale students set new record, O 28, II, 4:7
451 earn way at Princeton, N 4, 30:4
See also Yale Univ; Colleges and Univs
COLLEGE Women, see Women—College Women
COLLEGES and Univs—Architecture—Spanish architects will study Amer colleges, N 29, 7:3
Co-Education, see Co-Education
Curriculum Research—Views of F B Robinson and E L Thorndike, O 20, 21:1
Engineering Education, see Engineering Education
Enrolment—Rept of Assn of Amer Univs shows slow-up, D 17, 14:2
Foreign Students, see College Students—Foreign students
Fraternities—Pres Faunce of Brown Univ and L Marshall deplore racial and religious bias, N 12, 14:3
See also Interfraternity Conf
Glee Clubs, see Glee Clubs, also names of specific colleges and universities
Hungary, see Jews—Hungary
Jews—Pres Faunce of Brown Univ and L Marshall deplore discrimination against Jews in fraternities, N 12, 14:3
Junior Colleges, see Junior Colleges
Land Grant Colleges, see Land Grant Colleges
League for Industrial Democracy—N Thomas calls prosperity a myth; s at intercollegiate conf, at Barnard, D 27, 21:2
Speakers at Conf oppose A Ottinger for Fed Trade Comm post, D 28, 10:5
Legal Education, see Legal Education
Librarians, see Librarians
Loans—Assist students with instalment loans, N 25, 29:3
Medical Education, see Medical Education
Mental Hygiene for Students, see College Students—Mental Hygiene
Military Training, see Military Training—Colleges and Schools
Morals, see Moral Conditions
Professors—Salaries inadequate, Y Henderson and M R Davie find, D 18, 39:6
Amer Assn for Advancement of Science says salaries are too low, D 29, 4:4
Religion of Students, see Religion—College Students

COLLEGES and Univ—(Continued)—
Religious Discriminations—Pres Faunce of Brown Univ and L Marshall deplore discrimination in fraternities, N 12, 14:3
Salaries, see Colleges and Universities—Professors
Scholarships, see Scholarships and Fellowships, **also** names of specific colleges
Self-Supporting Students, see College Students—Self support
Turkey—Women's colleges gain prestige, N 4, III, 6:3
U S—E S Norton sails with greetings from 43 colleges to Pres Masaryk on 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, O 10, 31:5
Value—Ed on discussion held by girls at Women's City Club, D 9, III, 4:5
Women's City Club, see Cols and Univs—Value
Women's Colleges—T W Lamont urges adequate endowment, N 4, 31:4
COLLENS, A M—On instalment sales financing, O 8, 37:1
COLLES, H C—Article on Vienna Schubert festival, in London Times, N 19, 19:1
COLLIER, Wm Miller—S at luncheon by Chile Amer Assn, N Y C, O 4, 28:8
COLLIER, Willie—Will s over radio for Smith, O 8, 7:2
Farewell dinner at Friars' Club, O 27, 22:4
COLLINS, A S—Ed on his Profession of Letters, D 15, 18:4
COLLINS, Chas F—On signs of old age, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 3, 20:4
COLLINS (Mrs), Christine, see Los Angeles Police
COLLINS (Mrs), Geo K—Death, D 25, 23:5
COLLINS, Harry B—Repts traces of old Eskimo civilization in Alaska, O 11, 19:6
COLLINS, Herbert B—Death, D 2, 31:5
COLLINS, J S—Elected to membership in N Y Cocoa Exch, O 22, 46:2
COLLINS, Jas A, see Gresham, O
COLLINS, Jas Fletcher—Marries M Sullivan, N 11, II, 4:5
COLLINS, Jno C—Sentenced to 30 days on charge of drunkenness and misappropriation of funds of Volunteers of America, in role of Santa Claus, D 18, 21:2
COLLINS, Jno D—Death, O 14, 7:1
COLLINS, Jno J (Patrolman)—Freed on charges of running down L Stengle, D 19, 21:1
COLLINS, Jos—Por; review of his book Doctor Looks at Marriage and Medicine, N 11, IV 5:3
See also Education—Emotional Starvation
COLLINS, Keith—Wins prize for steer at International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, D 7, 31:4
COLLINS, Kenneth—Apptd publicity director of R H Macy & Co, O 28, II, 18:6
See also Assn of Natl Advertisers; Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn
On end of experimentation period in modern art, N 4, II, 19:2
COLLINS (Mrs), Mary J, see Mitchell, D E
COLLINS, Michl F—Death, D 23, 17:2
COLLINS, Michl S—Death, O 3, 31:4
COLLINS, Paul F, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S
COLLINS, Walter, see Northcott, G S
COLLINS, Wm T—Considered for appt to N Y S Sup Ct by Gov Smith, to succeed Justice J T Mahoney, N 30, 13:1; regarded as likely to be appted, D 17, 27:8; D 23, 2:3
COLLINS & Aikman Corp—Semi-annual rept, O 3, 49:3
COLLINS Lunch Wagon—Robbed; Westfield, N J; J Marino and N Donbieto held, D 24, 2:8
COLLYER, C B D, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
COLLYER, Carol, see World News
COLOGNE Univ—Gives W E Weiss (W Va) honorary PhD degree, O 19, 26:2
COLOMBIA—Amer Holdings—Listed in connection with strike riots in Magdalena banana region, D 6, 2:3
Arms Embargo, see Strikes—Colombia
Finances—Official rept, N 21, 37:2
Bonds drawn for redemption, D 5, 43:4
Foreign Service—M A Carvajal, Minister to Panama, arrives in Balboa, D 3, 3:4
Magdalena River—Contract with Julius Berger Konsortium for dredging and canalization of river, canceled, D 20, 34:2
Nicaragua, Relations with—Territorial treaty approved by Colombian Cong, N 21, 37:2
Pact of Paris—Govt to accept treaty, O 28, 9:4
Sen authorizes adherence with reservations, N 11, II, 2:8
Roads, see Roads
Rubber—Govt to colonize rubber region along Colombian-Amazonas frontier, D 2, II, 9:7
Strike, see Strikes—Colombia
U S, Relations with—S by S H Piles, retiring U S Minister, O 9, 23:6
See also Strikes—Colombia
COLOMBIA (gunboat), see Strikes—Columbia
COLON Hospital—Supt Wallace relieved; sails for N Y, O 16, 33:3
COLON Oil Corp—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
See also Carib Syndicate, Ltd
COLON Transaerea Co, Spain—Reptd to have bought Graf Zeppelin (airship), O 14, 1:5; rept denied; co plans rental with option to buy, O 15, 1:7
Fox Bros Corp reiterates rept on sale of Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 8:3
Plans for Spain-Argentine service, using Graf Zeppelin, O 18, 2:3
Needing capital, faces loss of Zeppelin option, O 27, 20:3
Zeppelin deal discussed, O 28, 24:2
COLONIAL Airways, Inc—1st annual rept, D 15, 3:3
COLONIAL Mortgage Investment Co—Bond offering, O 11, 33:4
COLONIAL Trust Co—Divd, O 12, 42:3
COLOR Architecture, see Architecture—Polychromatic
COLORADO—Elections—W H Adams, Dem, leading for Gov in Denver; early returns, N 7, 4:4
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
COLORADO & Southern R R—Financial Repts—Aug, 3, 43:5; Sept, N 1, 48:7
COLORADO Fuel & Iron Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 9, 35:1
COLORADO River—Mrs G R Hyde of Hanse, Idaho, dares rapids in scow, N 21, 1:2
See also Boulder Dam Project; Hyde, G R
COLORS—Monthly sales of leading silk house show trend toward bright shades, with gradual falling off in staple shade, O 14, II, 20:2
A C Hardy introduces new color analyzer, N 2, 27:8
COLT, Stanton—Sermon on teachings that can no more meet the test of science, D 31, 16:7
COLTON, David J—Engaged to K D Levy, N 13, 38:6
COLTON, Fredk H—Death, N 22, 29:5
COLUCCI, Romeo, see Counterfeiting—N Y City
COLUMBIA (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Trans-Atlantic Flights—Amer—Williams, R Q
COLUMBIA Broadcasting System—Plans to extend chain, D 12, 36:4; D 14, 26:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, O 2
COLUMBIA Col, see Columbia Univ
COLUMBIA Gas & Electric Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5
COLUMBIA Gramophone Co, see Atterberg, K
COLUMBIA Graphophone Co, Ltd—L Sterling, director, here to list stock on market, O 6, 28:5
Completes plans for amalgamation with Compagnie Generale des Machines Parlantes Pathe Freres of France, O 10, 41:4
Stocks admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 15, 45:2
See also Moving Pictures—Sound Films, O 12
COLUMBIA Naval Stores Co—Customs decision on metal drums, O 19, 40:2
COLUMBIA Phonograph Co, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films, O 12
COLUMBIA River—J O Elrod and Eastern capitalists plan construction of light cargo boats to handle agricultural products from Eastern Oregon, Wash and Southern Idaho, O 2, III, 2:6
COLUMBIA Salvage Corp, see Levine, C A
COLUMBIA Theatre—Chorus girls arraigned for Sunday performance, D 18, 38:6; freed, D 19, 25:2
COLUMBIA Univ—Abnormal Students—W H McCastline discusses problem in annual rept to Pres, N 18, II, 1:7
Aim—J E Woodridge gives his definition at Columbia Univ Club meeting, D 28, 23:1
Alumni—W V King again heads Fund, O 20, 35:4
Prominent men are alumni of Univ, N 6, 47:2
Assn of Alumni of Columbia Col meet, N 20, 26:2
Program for alumni day will extend around world, D 30, II, 4:3
British Editors' Visit—Pres Butler greets members of Carnegie Endowment expedition, O 3, 2:4
Casa Italiana—H Burchall named head, D 25, 26:4
Curriculum—Rearranged to suit 3 types of student, O 7, II, 4:3
Damrosch, W—50 foreign students guests at broadcasting concert, D 21, 24:6
Debates—Oxford wins decision in League of Nations argument, O 30, 24:2
Tie in contest with Dartmouth, D 19, 24:8
Dewey, J—Bust of J Dewey unveiled at Teachers' Col, N 10, 17:2
Faculty—7 teachers appointed; J C Sharp resigns, D 15, 5:5
Fraternities—Scholastic averages drop, O 6, 19:2
Rushing begins, D 3, 18:5
Announce pledges, D 17, 14:5
Cannon used in initiation exercises seized, D 21, 27:2
Freshmen—Required to attend orientation course, O 2, 8:6
Addressed by Dr Butler, O 3, 20:2

Failure to sing well causes sophomores to paint their faces, O 18, 22:5
Election of officers, N 14, 47:2
Gifts and Bequests—Over $2,000,000 in gifts; chair of Jewish culture endowed by Mrs N J Miller; legacy payment from F A Schermerhorn is largest, O 15, 30:3
Total $65,032 in 3 mos, N 24, 8:8
$20,000 in gifts announced at meeting of Bd of Trustees, D 15, 5:5
Mrs. M Van Sinderen's, D 23, 7:2
Graduate Students—F J E Woodbridge asks investigation of failure to meet degree requirements, N 29, 15:1; ed, D 1, 16:4
Horace Mann School—Students get typewriters, D 11, 22:8
Merry Christmas said in 31 languages at school, D 19, 23:4
See also Moving Pictures—Children's Films
Inst of Arts and Sciences—Session, O 16, 34:6
Internatl House—Chinese dinner; s by Chao-chu Wu, D 29, 21:1
Law School—Alumni assn luncheon, O 25, 36:6
Y B Smith calls case method unsuitable for teaching law now, D 10, 26:8
Ed on reorganizing of law study, D 12, 30:3
Dean denies case method is to be abandoned; plans to improve it, D 12, 57:2
A Levitt on change in system of teaching, D 15, 18:7
M Kazim on proposed change in teaching method, D 23, III, 5:6
G M Walker on changes, D 25, 22:7
A S N Adamo on merits of case system, D 29, 16:7
Arth A Ballentine on merits of case system, D 29, 16:7
Library—Over 40,000 books added, N 26, 25:4
Loan Fund—Plan $500,000 fund, D 23, 20:3
Men's Faculty Club—Meeting, D 12, 30:8
Parking—Students outwit police, D 23, IX, 6:4
Pres—Annual rept, D 26, 1:4; ed, D 26, 16:2
Pres Campaign, see Pres Campaign—Cols and Univs
Publications—Italians start Il Circolina, O 11, 26:8
Jester, new, appears, O 28, II, 1:3
Pulitzer Prizes, see Pulitzer Prizes
Rallies—Student Bd says rallies must be held in private, N 28, 3:5
Realty Holdings—109 Front St sold, O 10, 50:3
Sells 3-block realty between 5th and 6th Avs to J D Rockefeller in $100,000,000 deal, D 28, 1:8
Scholarships and Fellowships—Columbia Col awards announced, N 12, 25:4
School of Business—Plans to establish insts for discussion of problems in chief fields of Amer industry, O 21, 9:2
Science Bldg—Structure made possible by funds left by F A Schermerhorn, N 9, 4:2
Teachers Col—To give course for workers with boys in connection with Boys' Club Fed, O 7, IX, 24:7
Library gets fund from Carnegie Foundation, O 13, 15:2
"Interne supts" placed; G D Strayer on plan, O 14, II, 4:4
22 courses added, O 28, II, 6:1
Dept of Nursing Education to be enlarged; many improvements, N 4, 22:3
254 foreign students enrolled, N 18, II, 2:2
N L Church tells of successful concerts by untrained orchestras, N 18, IX, 11:5
Exhib of children's books, N 20, 33:7
Annual rept; O D Young and M G Neal appt trustees, N 23, 12:1
Music dept tests music as cure for mental disorders, N 25, II, 7:2
Home Economics Dept embraces nearly every form of home life, D 2, II, 9:7
Bureau of Curriculum Research nears completion of bibliographical research on educational subjects, D 9, II, 3:4
Lincoln Demonstration School makes model of Graf Zeppelin, D 11, 5:1
Parents enroll in Lincoln School, D 19, 14:2; ed, D 20, 26:6
Leads U S in research work, D 30, II, 3:6
See also Columbia Univ—Dewey
Tug-of-War—Sophomores win, O 11, 56:6
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COLUMBIA Univ Club—20th annual holiday luncheon, D 28, 23:1
COLUMBIAN Carbon Co—Stock offered to holders, O 9, 50:5
COLUMBIAN Lodge, No 7, F and A M—Celebrates centennial, D 9, III, 6:3
COLUMBIAN Order, see Tammany Hall
COLUMBUS, Chris—Tree to be planted in his honor in Poe Park, N Y City, O 3, 63:2
Birthplace disputed in literacy test of voter, N Y C, O 13, 10:4
Feature article on his adventures, by D D Farrington, O 14, V, 11:1
Find signs of tomb in Jerez, O 21, 31:3
Location of tomb still in dispute, N 4, X, 2:9
Copy of flagship, Santa Maria, completed and ready for U S exhibit at Ibero-Amer exposition at Ceville, N 21, 4:4
W M St Elmo says his bones are not in San Domingo City, D 13, 9:4; charges fraud in connection with removal of bones from San Domingo; details, D 14, 18:1
A Morales on erection of lighthouse in his honor, D 17, 24:7
COLUMBUS, Ky—Ed, A city reborn, O 7, III, 4:5
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Bond issue awarded, D 19, 39:2
COLUMBUS, Sons of, see Sons of Columbus Legion
COLUMBUS Av—302 sold, D 13, 53:4
COLUMBUS Day—Plans for celebration, O 11, 26:8; proclamation by Smith praises Italians, O 12, 25:3; N Y C celebrates holiday, O 13, 12:2; tree planted in honor of Columbus, Poe Park, O 13, 12:3
COLUMBUS Electric & Power Co—Publishes information prepared by college professors to help farmers, D 9, III, 6:3
COLUMBUS Hosp—Dance for bldg fund, O 22, 22:2
COLVER, Clinton—Re-elected pres of Amer Assn of Security Analysts, O 19, 39:6
COLVIN (Mrs), D Leigh, see W C T U
COLYER, Isabel, see Robinson, A R
COLWELL, Robt C—On making weather forecasts by radio reception, at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
COMAN, Francis D—Articles from aboard Comdr Byrd's Antarctic ship, City of N Y, O 1, 1:5; O 5, 29:3; O 10, 3:3; N 1, 20:2; N 12, 13:1; N 20, 13:3; N 21, 3:1; N 23, 28:2; N 24, 14:3; **see also** Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
COMBES, Emile—Controversy caused by plans for unveiling of his bust at La Rochelle, O 27, 21:7
Riot over unveiling; 1 killed; bust smashed, O 29, 1:4
Review of statue incident as part of political situation, N 4, III, 8:7
COMBS, Geo H, Jr—Debates Pres candidates with Mrs R Pratt, O 16, 20:6
Defends J J Raskob as Dem Natl Chmn, D 21, 30:7
COMBS—Feature article, O 7, X, 24:2
COMBUSTION Corp of America—Organization, N 17, 28:2
COMEDIANS—Article on art of true comedy, N 11, X, 1:2
COMER, Fred—Killed in auto race at Salem, N H, O 13, 17:6
COMETS—Discovery of new comet by Forbes confirmed by Union Observatory, S Africa, N 22, 2:2
COMEY, A C, see Chapman Ice Cream Co
COMFORT (Mr and Mrs), Roland W—Separated, D 9, 18:1
COMFORT, Wm Rockefeller—Death, N 1, 29:3
COMLY (Mrs), Walter S, see Women's Chamber of Commerce of N Y
COMMER Motor Co, see Humber Motor Co
COMMERCE—Note: Subdivisions according to countries indicate U S trade with those countries; commerce of foreign countries is entered under name of country
Africa—W J Laite on opportunity there for Amer mfrs, O 14, II, 20:3
Barter Trade, see Barter
Chile—Trade treaty drafted, D 29, 2:7
China—D E Douty on opportunities for Amer mfrs if Chinese are approached in right spirit, O 18, 40:4
Cuba—R M Ortiz criticized for attitude toward U S-Cuba reciprocity treaty, D 31, 15:2
Embargoes, see Embargoes
Exports—Figures for electrical exports of 8 mos of 1928, O 13, 25:3
Electrical World rept on electrical equipment, O 14, II, 18:2
Cotton; Oct figures for all countries except Canada, N 2, 43:1
Statistics show N Y State leads 26 States which increased value of their exports in 1st qr of 1928, N 5, 36:1
Quarterly rept, N 6, 43:5
Electrical shipments for Sept less than a yr ago; radio sales gain, N 25, II, 13:4
Dept of Commerce figures on manufactured goods exported during Oct, N 25, II, 16:3
Oct figures on agricultural products, D 9, II, 19:5
See also Commerce—Foreign Trade; Commerce—Statistics
Far East—Oct figures, D 20, 46:2
Foreign Trade—Aug rept, O 4, 59:2; Sept, O 13, 25:2; O 16, 43:2; N 14, 36:4; Oct, N 16, 17:1; Nov, D 16, II, 12:2
Exports for yr ended June 30, N 19, 23:1
Oct figures by countries of destination or origin, by Dept of Commerce, D 13, 44:3
Chamber of Commerce of U S publishes survey and review of trade for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 23, 9:3
Eur market believes Amer trade dependent upon her foreign loans to Europe, D 31, 21:7
See also Commerce—Statistics; Pres Campaign—Foreign Trade; U S—Commercial Attaches

COMMERCE—(Continued)—
Germany—Reichstag ratifies mediation and arbitration treaty with U S, D 15, 5:2
Gt Britain—G M Lauck says Amer-British trade goes farther as unifying influence than any peace pact, O 6, 33:1
A Halsted says trade relations are healthy, D 9, III, 3:2
Imports—F J H Kracke prepares series of photographs to show imports are rifled before reaching Customs officials for appraisal, N 4, II, 19:2
See also Commerce—Foreign Trade; Commerce—Statistics
Japan—Views of Amb Debuchi, O 13, 13:1
Pan-Amer Cong, see Pan-Amer Commercial Cong
Poland—Figures for 1st half of yr, O 9, 52:2
Russia—G Bron urges long-term credits in U S for purchases of agricultural equipment and other goods, N 28, 37:3
South America—Called promising market for N Amer goods by S Vauclain, N 14, 44:2
M Winkler on increase during past 15 yrs, N 18, II, 9:3
Efforts to increase trade with Eur and U S, N 18, 23:4
Ed, N 21, 28:1
Lr from R Munoz-Tebar, N 25, III, 5:8
Feature article on growing importance to U S, which is emphasized by Hoover's visit, N 25, XI, 1:1
Lr from L E Feliu-H, Consul Gen of Chile, N 27, 20:6
Amer citizens among pioneers in world trade with S A; some U S families have maintained trade relations for generations, D 30, IX, 2:7
See also Pan-Amer Commercial Cong
Statistics—Sept figures for 1928 contrasted with those of 1927, O 27, 30:5
Turkey—Acting Consul Gen in N Y explains Turkish customs officials' refusal to accept certificates of origin of Amer products under most-favored-nation clause, O 24, 6:1
See also Shipping
COMMERCE Court, U S, see U S—Court of Commerce
COMMERCE Dept, U S, see U S—Commerce Dept
COMMERCIAL Arbitration—Trade bodies move for uniform laws in 37 states; explanation by C L Bernheimer, D 23, II, 14:3
COMMERCIAL Art, see Art—Commercial
COMMERCIAL Attaches, see U S—Commercial Attaches
COMMERCIAL Cable Bldg—Sold to N Y Stock Exch, D 21, 1:6
COMMERCIAL Credit Co—Develops plan for instalment selling of airplanes, N 27, 52:5
Buys Amer Credit Corp, D 28, 47:2
Buys entire capital stock of Amer Credit Corp, D 31, 39:4
See Chrysler Motor Corp
COMMERCIAL Credit Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2
COMMERCIAL Credit Management Co—Incorporation, D 19, 41:1
COMMERCIAL Education, see Business Education
COMMERCIAL Failures, see Bankruptcy
COMMERCIAL Investment Trust Corp—Acquires Carolina Credit Co, O 19, 38:6
Directors vote to enlarge divd and issue stock, N 3, 33:2
Stocks admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 13, 44:4
Gets contract to take over instalment financing work of Westinghouse Acceptance Corp, N 29, 42:6
Establishes branch in Buenos Aires, D 28, 36:7
COMMERCIAL Law League of Amer—Annual dinner of N Y branch, D 11, 34:4
COMMERCIAL Natl Bank and Trust Co—Shares paid for by subscribing stockholders, O 17, 43:4
Election of officers, N 2, 40:2; 9 appts announced, D 4, 52:2
COMMERCIAL Solvents Corp—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
COMMERCIAL Treaties—Austria-Germany—Negotiations halted; recriminations, N 4, III, 8:1
Czechoslovakia-Yugoslavia—"Pig War" threatens to disrupt negotiations, D 2, II, 24:5
Egypt-Palestine—Promulgated, N 4, 13:2
Greece-Yugoslavia—Signed, N 3, 6:4
South Africa-Gt Britain—J C Smuts says he fears trade bonds of 2 countries have been loosened by preference clause favoring Germany, N 22, 2:1
See also Commerce—Germany
COMMISSION on Internatl Relations of Council of Congregational Chs—Sends resolution on ratification of anti-war treaty to Pres Coolidge and Sen Borah, D 17, 6:2
See also Commerce—Germany
COMMERCIAL Trust Co of N J—Bonus to employes, D 20, 44:5
COMMERCIAL Trust Corp—Increase in common stock, D 6, 42:2
COMMERZ UND PRIVAT Bank—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 14, 48:3
COMMISSION on Internal Relations of Council of Congregational Chs—Sends resolution on ratification of anti-war treaty to Pres Coolidge and Sen Borah, D 17, 6:2
COMMISSION Resident Buyers' Assn, Inc—Dinner, N Y C, N 1, 50:1
COMMITTEE of One Hundred—Honored at dinner by Jewish Education Assn, D 10, 8:3
COMMITTEE of Seventy, see Philadelphia—Politics and Govt
COMMITTEE on Cost of Medical Care—Meeting in Chicago, O 28, 20:5
COMMON Law Marriages, see Marriage
COMMON Speech (magazine), see English-Speaking Union
COMMONS (Mr and Mrs), Harold Tabor—Daughter born, O 30, 24:6
COMMONWEALTH Bank of Australia—Financial statement for 6 mos ended June 30, O 19, 35:2
COMMONWEALTH Casualty Co—Increase in capital stock planned, N 17, 28:2
COMMONWEALTH Edison Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 19, 39:8
COMMONWEALTH Leather Shoe and Leather Co—Customs decision on anti-dumping order, N 13, 54:2
COMMONWEALTH Opera Co—A Fox resigns as treasurer, O 2, 23:4
Mrs C Towne becomes director, D 12, 34:4
COMMONWEALTH Power Corp—Common stockholders buy more than 99% of Allied Power and Light Corp shares, O 11, 44:4
Financial rept for 9 mos, O 17, 43:4; for 12 mos, O 18, 47:2; for Oct, N 22, 41:3; for Nov, D 21, 41:5
COMMUNE, Enrico, see Italian Chamber of Commerce of N Y C
COMMUNICATIONS—Wire service to Harbin, China, delayed, O 10, 40:3
N Carlton admits there has been discussion of R C A link with Western Union; mentions White Act as barrier, O 23, 41:1
Lord Birkenhead possible chief of radio-cable merger in England, O 24, 24:6
L Simon on systems in U S vs those in England, O 28, II, 7:6
British Postoffice negotiates to extend wireless telephony over empire, O 30, 16:5
N J Bell Telephone Co acquires Hammonton Telegraph and Telephone Co, N 4, II, 15:3
British House of Commons ratifies deal by which govt leases beam wireless and sells Pacific, Atlantic and West Indian cables to private co, to be known as The Communications Co, N 22, 10:1
Sea phone control issue arises, as result of new deal, N 23, 15:1
R C A plans separate concern for communication service, D 8, 27:4
Sen Watson asks control bd for wires and radio, in bill introduced in the Senate, D 23, 7:5
Summary of year's activities of Amer concerns, D 31, 23:3
See also Communications Employes' Protest, Vienna; Radio; Radiophone
COMMUNICATIONS Co, see Communications
COMMUNICATIONS Conf, Internatl, see Internatl Communications Conf
COMMUNICATIONS Employes' Protest, Vienna—Postal, telegraph and phone employes delay service as protest against govt's refusal to grant extra salaries, D 9, III, 3:4
COMMUNISM and Bolshevism—Argentina—Govt sends troops to Rosario to protect grain crops threatened by labor disputes, D 4, 24:6
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Austria—191 arrested at Wiener-Neustadt and Pattendorf, O 8, 1:3
Brazil—Soviet accused of sending money to Brazil for propaganda, N 7, 30:5
Egypt—E Teper to be deported for alleged Red activities, D 10, 27:3
France—M Laporte on expenditures of Third Internatl for propaganda in France, O 7, IX, 24:4
2,000 Reds arrested in Paris to avert demonstration during funeral for victims of Vincennes bldg collapse, O 26, 6:2
Defeated in Issoudun by-election, O 28, 3:7
Germany—Berlin police seek abductors of Vorwaerts editor, who was replaced for radio s by C Schultz, a Red Deputy, O 8, 25:5
Comunist Deputy Schulz foils angry editor, V Schiff, in Berlin subway, O 9, 12:5
Member of German Young Comunist Soc jailed for blasphemy, N 25 III, 7:7
Gt Britain—Labor Party conf disowns Red dissenters, O 2, 19:2
Ed on Labor Party's holding aloof from Red element in England, O 8, 22:2
See also Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl
Hungary—Sentence of Z Szante confirmed by Supreme Ct, D 2, 28:6

Internatl (3d, Moscow)—M Laporte on cost of propaganda in France, O 7, IX, 24:4
Digest of 6th Cong of Komintern in Moscow from July 17 to Aug 28, N 11, III, 8:1
Visa to U S refused V Ossinsky, due to activity in Communist Internatl, N 24, 4:5
British Communist party ordered to fight Labor party's policies; So African party also gets orders, N 27, 12:5
Mexico—E H Garcia and C H Arellano arrested for seditious propaganda, O 18, 22:5
Monaco, see Monaco
N Y C, see Communism and Bolshevism—U S
Palestine—Red centre with printing plant discovered; arrests, O 14, 29:7
Rumania—Demonstration before royal palace in Bucharest, for amnesty for political prisoners, dispersed by troops, N 26, 1:7
Russia, see Russia—Communist Party
So Africa—Russians said to be campaigning to create an independent black republic, N 8, 1:2
See also Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl
Syria, see Syria
U S—Peace demonstration in N Y C following Army's Battle of Times Square to advertise Military Show, O 11, 17:1
Clash at Military Show; arrests, O 16, 22:4
Demonstrations against observance of Navy Day, N Y City, O 28, 22:3
Parade permit granted in N Y C, N 1, 31:8
Clash with pacifists at Union Sq meeting in N Y C, N 11, 5:1
Demonstrators at station as Hoover begins Latin-Amer tour, arrested, N 19, 1:3
Demonstrators held in bail; Hoover calls it "college-boy prank," N 20, 1:1
Court rules in suit of A G Hayes against those who called him a Communist, D 8, 34:6
See also Labor—Radical Element; Socialists and Socialism; Pres Campaign—Communist Party
Uruguay, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 17
COMMUNITY Centres and Councils—Article on need for more night recreation centres for children, O 14, X, 15:2
Recreation Centres Fund receives contribution from Altman Foundation, N 8, 21:3
P Schiffman sees necessity for centre in lower East Side of Manhattan, N 11, XIII, 1:5
Plans for 10th anniversary celebration, N Y C, D 8, 2:7
COMMUNITY Chests—Montclair, N J, starts campaign, O 29, 19:5; closes campaign, N 8, 25:7
COMMUNITY Organization—A C Cross on children's health in relation to altitudes, N 4, III, 1:7
COMMUNITY Planning, see Zoning
COMMUNITY State Bank—Divd, D 25, 39:5
COMMUNITY Trusts, see also N Y Community Trust
COMMUTERS, School—Travelers study on Pac Elec Ry, D 9, XI, 12:7
COMOEDIA, see Drama—Prizes and Contests
COMPAGNIE Generale des Machines Parlantes Pathe Freres of France, see Columbia Graphophone Co, Ltd
COMPAGNIE Generale Transatlantique, see French Line
COMPANIA Azucarera Palmarita, see Warner, C M, Estate
COMPANIA Chilena de Electricidad, Ltd, see Electric Bond and Share Co
COMPANIA de Electricidad de Valparaiso, see Electric Bond and Share Co
COMPANIONATE Marriages, see Marriage and Marriages—Companionate Marriages
COMPASSES, see Aeronautics—Compasses
COMPENSATION Insurance, see Workmen's Compensation
COMPETITION in Business, see Business—Competition
COMPIEGNE Forest, see Armistice Day
COMPINSKY Trio—Concert, N 29, 32:2
COMPOSERS of Music, see Musicians
COMPTON, Arth—Paper on "What Is Light," at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
See also Radiological Soc of No America
COMPTON, Fay—Career; por, O 21, IX, 2:4
COMPTON, Thos—Feature article on enthronement of Hirohito, Emperor of Japan, N 4, V, p 8
COMPTROLLER of the Currency, U S, see U S—Comptroller of the Currency
COMSTOCK, Wm A—Defeated for election as Gov of Mich; early returns, N 7, 4:1
CONATY, Mitchel—Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:1
CONBOY, Martin—Heads N Y Lawyers' Com supporting Smith, O 29, 10:2
CONCEALED Weapons, see Sullivan Gun Law
CONCERT Mgrs, see Engles, G
CONCERTS and Recitals—E Barraja on tickets for standing room, O 28, IX, 10:6
Performance with untrained players, N 18, IX, 11:5
Concert given in caves of Postumia, D 9, X, 9:2
E Tracy on standing lines, D 16, IX, 11:1
See also names of specific artists, orchestras, &c
CONCILIATION, Internatl, see Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration
CONCORDIA Lutheran Collegiate Inst—Schoenfeld Memorial Gymnasium dedicated, D 3, 46:6
CONCRETE—Metal developed that will drill it, O 10, 1:2
CONDE Nast Publications, Inc—Buys Amer Golfer from Cy Co, O 16, 22:6
Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:2
CONDENSED Milk, see Milk
CONDIT, Catherine Sherman, see Leman, A W
CONDON, Thos—Wife sues for separate maintenance, N 9, 27:3
CONDUITS Co, Ltd—Divd, D 4, 51:1
CONDY, Frederic C—Death, O 17, 24:6
CONESA, Maria—Asks permission to re-enter Mexico, O 28, II, 4:3
CONEY Is—Reopened as a result of record heat, O 19, 25:7
Feature article on its aspect in Oct, O 21, X, 2:7
CONEY Island Av—1,283-85, funeral chapel planned on site, D 9, XIV, 16:7
CONFECTIONERS—One in Foochow, Chow, stops business because trading is too brisk, D 9, III, 7:7
CONFEDERATE Veterans, see Civil War Veterans
CONFER, Frank D—Death, D 29, 17:4
CONFERENCE of Mission Leper Reprs—Session, N Y C, O 4, 23:3
CONFERENCE of Statisticians in Industry—Rept on industrial and commercial activity in U S in 1928, D 26, 25:3
CONFERENCE on Unification of Economic Statistics—Parley in Geneva ends, D 15, 4:3
CONFORT, Walter Rockefeller—Funeral, N 3, 19:4
CONFUCIUS—Feature article; por, O 7, V, 8:1
CONGLETON, Jerome T—Chosen Mayor of Newark to succeed T L Raymond, O 23, 31:4
CONGREGATIONAL Ch—L T Reed s at final session of Conn Conf on ch union platform, N 9, 16:1
Miss L S Eby ordained in N Y C, N 23, 27:5
Com on Law Enforcement of Natl Council asks votes in Pres election to save dry law, O 18, 7:3
Merger with Christian Ch recommended by joint com, D 21, 1:2
CONGRESS, U S, see U S—Congress
CONGRESS Cigar Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
Divd, N 28, 38:2
CONGRESS Radio Corporation—I Greenberg, sec, and corp indicted for having receiver without number plates, O 18, 48:2
CONGRESSIONAL Library, see Library of Cong
CONGRESSIONAL Medal of Honor—First award, N 11, 4:4; one given to W R Huber, D 9, II, 1:2
CONGRESSIONAL Record—Sen Schall introduces resolution to use paper made from farm waste products, D 23, 16:2
CONKEY, Jno A & Co—Customs decision on okra pods and dried egg plant, O 2, 52:2
Customs decision on mulberries, O 17, 48:2
CONKLIN, Julia H—Death, N 27, 31:4
CONKLIN (Mrs) Paul, see Women's Chamber of Commerce of N Y
CONLEY, Walter H—On Lay Bd at Kings Co Hosp, O 19, 41:1
Denies charges that attendants at Kings Co Hosp were former patients, N 9, 12:1
CONLEY, Wm G—Leading in contest for Gov of W Va, N 7, 2:3; elected, N 7, 6:3
CONLON, Wm H—Death, D 29, 17:5
CONLY, Leonard Hudson—Engaged to V C Carroll, N 9, 19:4
CONNALLY, Tom—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Elected to Sen from Tex, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 13:6
Biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
CONNECTICUT—Bd of Education—Survey shows graduates of commercial schools follow commercial pursuits more often than graduates of col preparatory courses enter col, D 9, III, 7:3
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Registration figures for Greenwich, O 11, 6:6
A Lonergan, Dem, files Sen campaign rept on his expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Corrected figures for State registration, O 30, 8:1
New Haven Dems say they did not circulate voting instructions, O 31, 8:4
Three E Hampton voters' ages total 273 yrs, N 1, 4:3
F C Walcott, Repub, files Sen campaign rept, on his expenditures, N 3, 21:4
Repubs concede Gov Smith's strength threatens re-election of Repr J Q Tilson, N 4, II, 1:1
F C Walcott, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:6
J H Trumbull, Repub, elected Gov over C G Morris, Dem; early returns, N 7, 2:6; N 7, 6:3
F C Walcott, Repub, elected to fill seat of Sen McLean, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Colchester has five 90-yr old voters, N 8, 16:2

CONNECTICUT Cash Credit Corp—Extra pf divd, O 7, II, 15:5
CONNECTICUT General Life Ins Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
CONNECTICUT State Col—Ban on airplane rides for students, N 12, 23:1
CONNELLY, "One-Eye"—Arrested; warned not to wear green suit in Bklyn, D 14, 14:5
CONNELLY, Edw J—Death, N 22, 29:6
CONNELLY, Louis J, see Albatross
CONNERY, Wm P—Death, N 25, II, 8:1
CONNETT, Sophie, see Johnson, T L
CONNOLLY, Jack S, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
CONNOLLY, Jas G—Nominated by Repubs for Lt Gov of R I, O 4, 7:4
CONNOLLY, Maurice E—Votes in Forest Hills, L I, N 7, 19:1
See also Sewers—N Y C
CONNOLY, Bobby—Career, D 9, X, 4:3
CONNOR, Theobold M—Death, D 13, 29:4
CONNOR, Thos—Testifies at Federal inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:3
CONOVER, Idabel Marion, see Blackford, H W
CONOVER, Ruth Van Arsdale, see Green, A J
CONOVER, W G—Removes 400 Dem election workers in Cleveland, Ohio, O 30, 20:5
CONRAD, W Davis—Death, O 30, 29:2
CONRAD, W L—S on improved methods in management of industry, at meeting of Management Div of Amer Soc of Mech Eng, N Y C, D 4, 17:2
CONRADI, Austin—Recital, D 10, 24:4
CONROY, Jno H—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem candidate for Assembly, 9th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
S at meeting of N Y S Democratic Forum, O 18, 6:2
CONROY, Wm J—Cleared of charge of felonious assault, D 27, 16:1
CONSCIENCE Fund—P Elting, Collector of Port, gets $5 in lr to pay for merchandise writer failed to declare when he arrived in N Y from Europe, D 30, II, 1:7
CONSCRIPTION, Military, see Military Service, Compulsory
CONSERVATION of Natural Resources—Dem platform, N Y S, O 2, 13:3
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:3
Rept by N Y S Conservation Commr, D 9, XIV, 16:5
See also Forests and Forestry—Conservation
CONSOLIDATED Cigar Corp—Quarterly rept, N 3, 33:4
CONSOLIDATED Film Industries, Inc—Quarterly rept, N 9, 35:1
CONSOLIDATD Gas Co—Emergency service gets 52 calls as wind wafts gasoline odor over lower part of N Y C, O 8, 1:6
Quarterly divd, O 26, 43:1
Expected to offer rights to holders for additional common stock to provide for expansion, N 16, 37:1
CONSOLIDATED Gas, Electric Light and Power Co of Baltimore—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 26, 51:1
CONSOLIDATED Gas Utilities Co—Bond offering, O 8, 37:2; O 10, 39:2
165-mile gas line from Wheeler Co, Tex, to Enid, Okla, built in record time, N 3, 29:3
Completes pipe line from Amarillo field to Enid, Okla, N 14, 39:2
CONSOLIDATED Indemnity and Ins Co—Plans for formation, O 8, 37:3
Stock offering, O 12, 38:3
See Gilchrist, J F
CONSOLIDATED Laundries Corp—Stock listed on Boston Stock Exchange, O 30, 42:4
CONSOLIDATED Mining and Smelting Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
CONSOLIDATED Railroads of Cuba and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 8, 50:2
CONSOLIDATED Retail Stores, Inc—Sept sales rept, O 9, 48:4; Nov sales rept, D 8, 28:5
Stockholders get stock subscription rights, N 20, 43:3
CONSOLIDATED Steel Strapping Co, see Signode Steel Strapping Corp
CONSOLIDATED Theatres Corp—Divd, D 4, 51:1
CONSOLIDATED Water and Paper Co—Sells Port Arthur properties to Abitibi Power and Paper Co and Canadian Power and Paper Co, D 27, 30:6
CONSTABLE (Mrs), Fredk A—Death, D 5, 31:4
CONSTABULARY, see also N J—Constabulary; N Y S—Constabulary
CONSTANTINOPLE—Walls are to be razed, N 4, X, 8:6
Chief of Police bars use of mirrors by taxicab drivers, N 11, III, 7:2
To observe Arbor Day, N 13, 33:5
Article on reservoirs and cisterns, D 9, XI, 14:3
CONSTANTINOPLE Woman's Col, see Lindbergh (Mrs), E
CONSTANTINOVITCH (Mayor of Lubata), see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, N 25
CONSTANTIN-WEYER, Maurice, see Academie Goncourt; Books—Reviews
CONSTITUCION, see Earthquakes—Chile
CONSTITUTION, U S, see U S—Constitution
CONSTITUTION (U S Frigate, "Old Ironsides")—Sec Wilbur drives bolt, on Navy Day, O 28, 23:1
Funds received for repairing, N 28, 29:5
CONSULS, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
CONSUMERS' Cooperative Credit Union—Change of location authorized, D 9, II, 9:8
CONSUMERS' Gas Co of Toronto, Canada—Authorized to increase capital stock; shares to be sold at auction, N 9, 42:7
CONSUMERS' League of N Y—Miss M W Dewson, pres, asks Hoover to state views on women workers' laws, O 29, 6:3
Correction on its telegram to Hoover, O 30, 6:4
M W Dewson confers with Gov-elect Roosevelt on State labor program, N 21, 10:2
CONSUMERS' Power Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 22, 41:4; Oct, N 23, 37:2; Nov, D 22, 24:5
CONSUMERS' Sanitary Coffee and Butter Stores, see Kroger Grocery & Baking Co
CONSUMPTION, Industrial, see Industry
CONSUMPTION Tax, see Sales Tax
CONTAINER Corp of America—Increase in stock authorized, O 3, 46:6
Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 41:4
Bonds called, N 13, 43:4
CONTE BIANCAMANO (S S)—Smith wins Pres poll, O 27, 2:7
CONTESSA, Vito, see Sons of Columbus
CONTINENTAL Baking Corp—Rearranges group insurance with Metropolitan Life Ins Co, D 14, 48:6
CONTINENTAL Baking Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 17 wks ended Oct 20, N 3, 33:4
CONTINENTAL Can Co, Inc—Capitalization increased, O 17, 45:2
Divd, O 19, 34:2
Acquires can-making business of Hardesty Mfg Co, N 9, 44:6
Buys plants, machinery and business of Wheeling Can Co, N 17, 31:6
CONTINENTAL Can Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, O 26, 35:2
CONTINENTAL Ins Co—H E Maxon on fire losses due to electricity, O 2, 52:2
Rept of V L Gallagher, sec, on registered mail shipments of securities and currency, N 5, 39:2
Secretary Gallagher predicts rise in marine insurance rates, D 31, 17:2
CONTINENTAL Motors Corp—S Harris apptd sales engineer, D 16, X, 12:8
CONTINENTAL Natl Bank of Chicago, see Utilities Power and Light Corp
CONTINENTAL Paper and Bag Mill—Bklyn office held up; payroll taken, N 29, 9:1
CONTINENTAL States Utilities Inc—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Aug 31, N 26, 40:4
CONTINENTS, see Geology
CONTINUATION Schools, see Schools—N Y C
CONTRACTS, see Breach of Contract Suits; Cancellation of Business Contracts; Govt Contracts
CONVENTIONS, see New York City—Conventions
CONVERSE, Geo Peabody—Wife granted divorce; he admits engagement to A Stewart, O 14, 28:2
CONVERSE, Noel E—Death, O 19, 23:5
CONVICT Labor—Ohio, see Fires—Ohio
U S—Sen Hawes offers bill to govern traffic in prison-made goods, D 18, 28:2; bill passes Sen, D 20, 9:1
CONVICTS, see Crime and Criminals
CONWAY, Alb—Biographical sketch, O 3, 12:4
Accepts Dem nomination for N Y S Atty Gen, O 17, 1:7
Reptd elected Atty Gen; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:5; N 8, 13:2
Plurality in N Y C greater than Gov Smith's, N 8, 18:1
Defeat confirmed by later returns, N 9, 1:8; defeat certain according to Sec of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
Official election returns for Kings Co, N 25, 27:1
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
Will become Supt of Insurance to succeed J A Beha, D 27, 1:3; por, D 27, 8:4; biographical sketch, D 27, 8:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Atty Gen; N Y State—Dem Party
CONWAY, Jno White (Jack)—Death, O 4, 29:6; funeral, O 10, 29:4
Ed on his contribution to slang, O 5, 24:5
CONWAY (Mrs), Lillian L, see Smith, H A
CONWAY, Mildred Edith, see Lindsay, A P
CONZE, G H—On silk weighting, D 9, II, 19:7
COOGAN, Jackie—Applauded in London, N 20, 28:5; in court over "signed articles" in England, D 1, 14:2; arrives in Berlin, D 23, 16:7; gets numerous Christmas presents while in Berlin, D 25, 2:5; applauded in Berlin, D 26, 14:6; ill in Berlin, D 27, 26:4; improves, D 28, 5:4
See also Shaw, G B

COOK, David—On Vestris tragedy, N 15, 9:3
COOK, E R—S on ambulance chasing at Law Soc meeting, London, O 28, III, 2:5
COOK, Edw, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, D 5
COOK, Eliz, see Lynch, W R G
COOK, H A—Repts on industrial accidents due to poor lighting, at meeting of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers, D 6, 33:7
COOK, Harold Hunting—Marriage to A R Doyle, O 3, 38:2
COOK, Harold L, see Moose, Loyal Order of
COOK, Lowell L, see Princeton Univ—Geological Museum
COOK, Mary, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Canadian Border
COOK, Millard M—Death, N 13, 31:4
COOK, Natalie Rogers, see Richards, K W
COOK (Bishop), Philip—Condemns religious bias in Pres campaign, O 6, 4:3; 5:1
COOK, Reginald Aldrich—Engaged to K T Redfern, N 22, 27:6; N 29, 27:1
COOK, Thos Turner—Marries E Throckmorton, N 11, II, 4:1
COOK, Walter W S—S before College Art Assn, on ancient murals discovered at Maderuelo, Spain, D 30, 14:3
COOK Co, Ill—Bond issue, N 10, 26:3
COOKE, Edw G—Operation, O 18, 33:2
COOKE, Matty L—Supports Smith, O 7, 26:2
COOKE, Robt A—Divorced, D 2, 3:6
COOKE, Thornton—On current Amer credit, O 1, 35:2
COOKE, Walter—Marries F Klumpp, O 10, 21:6
COOKERY Exhib, Olympia, Eng—King's Christmas pudding shown, D 2, 29:4
COOKING—Ed on decline of French cooking standards, and coming cooking exposition in Paris, N 12, 22:4
Ed on Dept of Agriculture cookbooks, D 10, 26:5
COOKMAN, Robt R—Engaged to N T Frazier, N 6, 33:6
COOL, B N—On Amer eagle, D 2, III, 5:7
COOLIDGE, A S—Elected to Kan Legis; distant cousin of Pres Coolidge, N 11, II, 5:3
COOLIDGE, Calvin—Abyssinia (Ethiopia)—Congratulates Negus Tafari Makkonnen upon coronation, O 13, 11:5
Addresses—At opening of Triennial Convention of P E Ch, O 11, 1:2; ed, O 12, 24:1
At dedication of Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania Battlefield Memorial, O 20, 6:1
S over radio on T A Edison anniversary, O 21, 1:3
Armistice Day, N 12, 1:8; (text), N 12, 2:2; British press comment, N 12, 2:1; ed, N 12, 22:3
Ed on his views on foreign investment of Amer capital, s, N 12, 22:3
British, French and German press comment and Japanese reaction, N 13, 1:1; N 13, 3:1-5
Sen Tydings' comment on s, N 13, 3:1
Rabbi S S Wise's protest against appeal for naval appropriations endorsed by Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
Baldwin and Lloyd George reply to s, N 14, 1:3
Italian, German and British press comment, N 14, 14:3; N 14, 5:2
Ed, N 14, 26:1
A R Poole on ed, N 14, 26:7
Comment of Pravda, N 15, 16:6
Italian press comment, N 15, 24:6
British protests rise, N 15, 25:2
Comment on s, N 16, 24:6
Coolidge gets comments; British and Spanish press comment, N 17, 1:1; N 17, 3:5, 6
S imperils U S Senate's ratification of peace pact, article by R V Oulahan, N 18, 1:1
British press comment and that of Sir Austin Chamberlain, N 18, 1:2
Russian press comment, N 18, III, 3:7
Ed, N 18, III, 4:1
U S press comment, N 18, III, 6:3
Extracts from s, N 18, X, 1:3
European view of s; British press comment; Sen Bingham in support of s, N 19, 1:1
Ed on Hoover's attitude toward Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 19, 18:1
R B Perry on s as a breach of Internatl manners, N 19, 18:7
Manchester Guardian criticises s, N 20, 5:1
Ed, N 20, 30:1
T McMorrow on s, N 21, 28:8; J W Martindale in reply to T McMorrow, lr, N 29, 26:6
F A Delano on Armistice Day s, N 29, 26:7
S attacked by Rev H E Luccock at meeting of Bd of Foreign Missions of Meth Ch, N 21, 2:3
J G Hibben on s, N 27, 15:2
N Thomas on s, N 30, 8:4
Ed on Anglo-Britain aspects of Coolidge's s, D 2, III, 4:1
C Myers on some views expressed in Armistice Day s, D 9, III, 5:4
At Natl Grange convention, Wash, on agricultural relief, N 17, 1:1; ed, N 17, 18:1
Sends autographed copy of Bennington s to Univ of Vt, N 25, III, 2:8
Message to Congress, D 5, p 26; ed, D 5, 30:1; dispatch by R V Oulahan on address to Cong, D 5, 1:1
Message submitting 1930 budget to Cong, D 6, p 29
At opening session of Internatl Conf of Amer States on Conciliation and Arbitration, pleads for orderly settlement of disputes between nations, D 11, 1:1; text, D 11, 3:1
At Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf, D 13, 20:3; ed, D 13, 28:2
Aeronautics—Appoints Amer delegates to Internatl Conf, N 3, 21:7
Message to Cong submitting budget, D 5, 26:7; D 5, 27:2; D 6, 29:2
Submits annual rept of Natl Advisory Com to Cong, D 7, 31:8
S at Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf, D 13, 20:3; ed, D 13, 28:2
Presentation of H Schiff Memorial Trophy to Naval flier, D 16, 18:6
See also Coolidge, C—Calles, P E
Agricultural Relief—Sen McNary calls on him to urge early action on farm bill, N 13, 18:5
Will stress farm legislation in last message to Congress, N 14, 15:2
Agricultural Research—Promises farm organizations aid in securing appropriations, O 9, 32:2
Alexander, King of Yugoslavia—Congratulates him on birthday, D 18, 10:6
Alfonso, King of Spain, see Coolidge—Radiophone
Amer Bankers' Assn—Sends greeting to convention members, O 3, 1:1
Amer Legion—Message to convention, O 9, 1:1
Amer Petroleum Institute—Suggested as head, N 23, 12:1
Amer Soc in London—Turkeys from his farm are eaten at Thanksgiving dinner, N 30, 9:1
Ancestors—Christian names appearing in Coolidge family, O 28, X, 12:7
Anti-War Treaty—W Steed quotes him on pact, O 26, 6:3
Expects ratification by Sen without reservations, N 24, 1:2
Presentation to Sen, D 5, 1:2; message to Cong, D 5, 26:4
Ed on his efforts for Sen ratification, D 10, 26:1
Appointments—Army—Col Kreger, as Judge Advocate Gen, N 15, 22:6
Col W S Wood, assistant Quartermaster General, D 15, 3:5
Commission of Fine Arts—Names J W Cross, O 18, 9:2
P O—J P Smith, W G Barber and J L O'Donnell apptd to post offices, D 11, 17:1
Argentina—Congratulates H Irigoyen on inauguration as Pres, O 13, 17:3
Armament Limitation—Sen D A Reed repts to Pres on Europe's reactions to reply on Anglo-French naval agreement, O 4, 12:6
Hopeful of naval parley if Anglo-French accord is modified, O 24, 1:1
Europe disagrees with his view of naval accord, O 25, 1:1
Armistice Day s, text, N 12, 1:8, p 2
Ed, N 12, 22:3
Reaction to s in Wash, N 13, 3:1
Will consider Viscount Cecil's proposal for Anglo-Amer accord if it comes from responsible British source, N 17, 1:4
Ed, What is behind, N 18, III, 4:1
Extracts from Armistice Day s, N 18, X, 1:3
Denies that U S asked delay in meeting of League of Nations' Preparatory Disarmament Comm, D 15, 6:4
Armistice Ball—Sponsors dance of Lt Jeff Feigl Post of Amer Legion, O 21, 30:3
Armistice Day—Proclamation, N 4, 5:3
See also Coolidge, C—Addresses
Army—Gets Sec of War Davis's annual rept, D 2, II, 1:8
See also Coolidge, C—Appointments
Astor (Lady)—Introduction, O 17, 31:7
Austria—Congratulations to Pres Hainisch on 10th anniversary of Republic, N 13, 12:1
Bancroft (Mrs), H—Condolences, O 4, 29:4
Barrymore, E—Has lunch with Coolidges, O 30, 24:2
Blaney, H—Pres sends message of sympathy to youth who lost family in Lynn (Mass) explosion, N 14, 30:2
Boulder Dam—Sen Phipps repts views as inferred from interview, D 5, 27:3
Breakfast Conferences—With Sen leaders, N 25, 1:1; ed, N 26, 24:1
British Editors—Meets editors sent by Carnegie Peace Endowment Fund, N 20, 11:5; N 21, 19:4
Britten, F A, see Britten, F A
Brotherhood of St Andrew—Delegates visit White House, O 7, 8:1
Budget—Submits 1930 budget to Cong, D 6, 29:2
Ed, That four hundred million, D 7, 28:4

COOLIDGE, Calvin—Budget—(Continued)—
Warns officials against promoting appropriations in excess of budget, D 15, 3:4
Business—Believes business conditions sound, O 31, 1:4
Cabinet—Four attend session; smallest meeting of administration, N 3, 4:3
All members but Kellogg and Wilbur go home to vote in Pres election, N 7, 19:2
Opposition to confirmation of appt of R O West as Interior Secy in Sen; Public Lands Com will investigate, D 7, 1:4
R O West will be questioned by Sen opponents, D 9, 14:1
Appt of W F Whiting as Commerce Sec confirmed by Sen, D 12, 18:6
R O West says he sold Insull stock, knew nothing of Salt Creek lease; testimony before Sen Public Lands Com, D 13, 5:2
Public Lands Com favors confirming appt of R O West over protest of Sen Nye, D 20, 1:3
Sen vote on appt of R O West goes over to Jan, D 21, 30:7
Calles, P E—Message on opening of U S-Mexico air mail service, O 2, 33:6
Calmness—Ed, Philosophic Mr Coolidge, N 30, 22:2
Carnival—Pres and Mrs Coolidge attend carnival at Washington Barracks, O 6, 11:6
Catholic Univ—Dr of Laws degree conferred, N 15, 17:1
Chase, C D—Condolences, O 4, 29:5
Chile, see Coolidge, C—Earthquakes
China—Message on anniversary of birth of Republic, O 11, 12:1
Pres Coolidge comments on policy, N 7, 27:5
Christmas—Grants Dec 24th as additional holiday to Govt employes, D 15, 2:7
Gifts and greetings deluge White House, D 23, 24:2
Lights tree in Sherman Square, Washington, D C, D 25, 1:1
Christmas Vacation—Considers spending it in South, D 12, 38:8
Will spend holiday on estate of H E Coffin, on island off coast of Ga, D 19, 16:2
To celebrate Monday and Tuesday, D 22, 1:2; plans, D 22, 16:8
Leaves with Mrs Coolidge for Sapelo Is, off coast of Ga; has Christmas dinner on train, D 26, 1:7
Arrives with Mrs Coolidge at Sapelo Is, Ga, D 27, 1:2
Receives official welcome from Gov L G Hardman, D 27, 7:7
Goes shooting on Sapelo Is, Ga, D 28, 2:5
Ed, The sea islands, D 28, 22:1
Enjoys seclusion, D 29, 3:3
Goes on deer hunt; watches rodeo, D 30, 1:4
Decides to return on Tuesday instead of Thursday to be on hand when Cong reopens, D 31, 6:8
Civil Service, see Civil Service—U S
Columbus, C—Praises him as genius, lr to Sons of Columbus Legion, N Y C, O 7, II, 1:2
Cong—Message, D 5, p 26; ed, D 5, 30:1
Costa Rica—M C Quesade presents credentials as new Minister to U S; messages exchanged, O 3, 64:2
Cousin—A S Coolidge elected to Kan Legis, N 11, II, 5:3
Cuba—Declines comment on Pres Machado's suggestion for repeal of Platt amendment, O 10, 15:1
Gift of vase from Me Memorial stone from Pres Machado, N 6, 34:1
See also Coolidge, C—Radio
Curtis, C—Congratulates him on Vice Pres election, N 8, 6:1
Czechoslovakia—Receives F Vereka as new Czechoslovakian Minister to U S; greetings exchanged, N 21, 2:2
Davis, D F—Pres and Mrs Coolidge guests of War Sec at Cabinet dinner, D 19, 23:5
Deadwood Dam—Approves plan for Idaho reservoir, O 21, II, 1:5
Dictionary of Amer Biography, see Dictionary of Amer Biography
Earthquakes—Sends sympathy to victims in Chile, D 4, 2:6
Eckener, H—Message from Eckener, O 30, 2:2
Economic Policy—T P Gore calls him novelist in writing of fictitious prosperity and economy, O 18, 13:2
Edison, T A—S over radio at Edison anniversary celebration, O 21, 1:3
Education—Amer Council on Education asks that office of Commissioner of Education be kept out of politics, N 22, 18:5
English Journalists—Visit to Pres Coolidge in Wash, N 20, 11:5; N 21, 19:4
European War—Armistice Day s, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
Amnesty sought from him by citizens convicted during war under Espionage act, N 22, 22:3
Figures on cost to U S quoted, D 2, XI, 4:1
See also European War—Cost; Coolidge, C—Addresses (Armistice Day)
Fairbanks (Mr and Mrs), D—Guests at White House luncheon, O 26, 22:6
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—Message to meeting, D 6, 5:1
Federal Trade Comm—Calls it "industrial policeman," D 22, 3:6
Fishing—Use of worm bait criticized at Natl Game Conf, D 4, 15:2
Football—Autographs ball to be used in Army and Navy game, N 1, 34:2
Foreign Policy—Believes Nicaragua election and events in China and Mexico show success of policy, N 7, 27:5
See also U S—Foreign Policy
Foreign Service—Says the law can oust "career men"; holds reported plan to keep posts after Mar 4 invalid, O 10, 6:2
See also U S—Foreign Service
Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania Battlefield Memorial—Portrays rise of prosperity in united nation, in dedication s, O 20, 1:5; 6:1
Future—Has many offers; no plans, N 24, 2:4
Will rest while deciding future; wants to do work of service to public, D 17, 1:4
Seems cheerful as Pres term ends; not worried about future, D 23, III, 1:8
George V—Message to King during illness, D 14, 1:7
Queen Mary directs sending of reply to his message of sympathy, D 15, 2:2
George, Prince of England—Prince replies to message of sympathy about King's illness, D 16, 2:2
Ga—Invited to visit Savannah, D 6, 2:6
Gridiron Club—Is guest at annual dinner, D 9, II, 3:1
Gustaf, Adolf, Prince of Sweden—Luncheon at White House, D 4, 3:2
Hawaii Fair (Maui Co)—Opens fair by radio, O 12, 21:1
Hearst, W R—Calls on Pres, O 12, 17:4
Hindenburg, P von—Message of thanks from Pres Hindenburg on reception of Graf Zeppelin in U S, O 19, 2:3
Hoover, H—Congratulates him on election, N 8, 6:1
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Hopper, De Wolf—Sends telegram to actor at testimonial dinner, O 22, 25:1
Hospitals—Approves recommendations for veteran hosps in N J & Pa, N 2, 52:2
Approves recommendation for veterans' hosp site in Bernard township, N J, N 29, 19:2
Houghton, A B—Accepts his resignation as ambassador; praises his service, N 1, 1:3
Humor—Ed, N 30, 22:5
Hungary—Greeting sent to Count Bethlen, Premier, on opening of U S-Hungary radiophone, N 13, 9:2
Hunting, see Coolidge, C—Thanksgiving
Hunting Horn—Gift from N Hughes, D 27, 3:6
Hunting License—Gets one in Va, N 15, 19:1
Immigration—Message to Cong, D 5, 26:4
Japan—Receives Amb Debuchi; reply to message of friendship, O 25, 30:2
Kellogg, F B—Entertained at dinner, D 5, 29:6
Keys, C M—Pres of Curtiss Airplane Motor Corp, lends Pres Coolidge plane for use during Christmas holidays, D 25, 2:6
Lansing, R—Condolences on death of R Lansing, O 31, 1:6
League of Nations—W Steed's statement that he had indicated stand on League of Nations, O 27, 3:2
League of Nations Permanent Court—Discloses aims to secure U S entry as crowning act of administration, at breakfast conf, N 25, 1:1; ed, N 26, 24:1
Gillett resolution likely to be shelved by Sen; change in attitude attributed to C E Hughes's election to bench; reactions in Eur, N 26, 1:7
Reactions in Gt Britain and Geneva; neither powers nor Sen likely to yield on reservation, N 27, 1:6
Comment by J W Collins, N 29, 26:7
Maine (U S S) Memorial—Accepts urn from Pres Machado, D 5, 26:8; urges Cong to provide for placing memorial, D 5, 26:8
Massachusetts Politics—Ed on Mass Cong election, N 10, 16:3
Medals—Gives Congressional medal of Honor to W R Huber, D 9, II 1:2
Mellon, A W—Guest of Mellons at dinner, D 12, 38:1
Message to Cong—Will sketch farm relief based on cooperative marketing, N 21, 1:6
See also Coolidge, C—Addresses
Mexico—Message from Pres Calles on inauguration of Mex-U S air mail service, O 1, 29:3
Congratulates E P Gil upon inauguration as Pres, D 1, 6:4
Miami, Fla—Invites him to make home there after retirement, D 7, 33:4
Natl Defense—Armistice Day s, N 12, 1:8, p 2
See also—Coolidge, C—Addresses
Navy—Armistice Day s, N 12, 1:8, p 2
Reaction to s in Wash, N 13, 3:1
N M Butler attacks policy of naval expansion, N 13, 5:1

Rabbi S S Wise's protest against appeal for big naval appropriations endorsed by Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
Ed, N 14, 26:1
Upheld by U S Repr Black, N 14, 29:2
Cruiser Northampton named for his home town, N 16, 51:2
Ed, What is behind? N 18, III, 4:1
P V McNutt urges Amer Legion to support his program, N 25, 26:4
S criticized by J G Hibben, N 27, 15:2
N Thomas likens his stand to that of pre-war Germany, N 30, 8:4
Advocates building of 15 cruisers, in message to Congress, D 5, 1:1, D 5, 26, 3, 5; ed, D 5, 30:1
Barnard College students oppose program, D 6, 63:1
Gets annual rept from Sec Wilbur, D 9, II, 1:8
New Year's Message—Will broadcast greeting to nation, D 30, 1:7
Cancels plan for radio s on New Year's eve, D 31, 8:2
N Y Life Ins Co—Presses button in White House, which formally opens new bldg, D 13, 16:1
Nicaragua—Messages to Pres Diaz and Brig Gen McCoy on election in Nicaragua, N 10, 5:1
Message from Pres Diaz, N 15, 20:5
Panama—Independence Day message, N 4, 17:1
Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration—S at opening of Conf, D 11, 3:1
Pardons and Commutations—Pardons J W Langley, former Repr from Ky, who served term for violation of the liquor laws, D 25, 26:3
Peace—Visit from officials of Amer Peace Soc; exchange of felicitations on amity policies, N 25, 26:3
Philippine Is—Text of views expressed in message to Congress, D 5, 27:7
Portraits—At Swananoa Country Club, Va, N 30, p 2
To sit for por for gallery of notables, D 21, 1:2
With Mrs Coolidge leaving for Christmas vacation at Sapelo Is, Ga, D 26, 5:2
Pres Campaign—Ed on his attitude, O 2, 30:4
Will not s in Mass, O 3, 1:4
Conf with Hoover; rept he will s before election, O 4, 1:6
Leaders plead for party s, O 5, 3:1
Ed, Will he, wont he? (speak for Hoover), O 6, 18:2
Expected to make ss, O 7, III, 1:8
Confs with Work on ss, O 11, 4:6
Ed, The White House Sphinx, O 20, 16:4
Ed on announcement he will not s for Hoover, O 26, 24:4
B E Greenspan asks him to proclaim Catholic eligible for Pres, O 29, 14:3
Ed on his statement election will not affect prosperity, N 1, 28:1
Congratulates Hoover on St Louis s, and endorses him; text of message, N 3, 1:1; ed, N 5, 22:2
Repub leaders praise his message to Hoover; nominee wires thanks, N 4, 1:2
Press—Explains to British editors his system of informing press, N 21, 19:4
Protective Tariff—Explains his power to act in regard to it, in effort to calm Argentinian fears of raise in tariff on corn, O 3, 2:5
Protestant Episc Ch—Address to triennial convention, O 11, 1:2; ed, O 12, 24:1
Public Utilities—Statements made, when Gov of Mass, cited by Natl Assn of R R and Utilities Commrs in protest against plans for govt ownership and operation, N 15, 30:2
Radio—Messages exchanged with Pres Machado on opening of radio between U S and Cuba, D 5, 19:2
Radiophone—Greets King Alfonso of Spain; text of message, O 14, II, 1:8
Red Cross—Proclaims roll-call, N 11, 13:4
Endorses drive, N 20, 12:7
Reparations, see Coolidge, C—War Debts
Roberts, O J—Accepts his resignation as special oil prosecutor for Govt, N 9, 19:1
Rural White House—Suggests country retreat for Pres as means of keeping him physically fit, lr to St Louis Post-Dispatch, D 10, 1:2
Man mentioned as having offered fund for summer home was J Wilson Leakin, D 10, 2:6
Sens endorse idea; J W Leakin's offer in Harding administration, D 11, 8:1; ed, D 11, 30:3
Discusses use of Federal bldg at Bluemont, Va, D 12, 2:2
Tells Reprs Elliott and Woodrum it would cost $25,000, D 14, 28:8
E T Taylor urges one in East and one in Colo, D 15, 15:5
Repr F P Kahn introduces bill appropriating $500,000 for it, D 16, 30:7
3 bills in Cong back it, D 18, 11:1
Russia—Natl Civic Fed sends him lr opposing U S recognition, D 17, 47:2
Salary—Less than King Zogu's, O 17, 3:5
Salisbury, F O—British artist will accompany Pres to Georgia, D 25, 1:1
Schall, T D—Son's dog sets record; sees Pres and asks nothing, D 18, 1:7
Schubert Week—Expresses gratification over observance, N 20, 2:2
Seested, Aug F—Condolences, O 4, 29:6
Senate—Breakfast conf with Sen leaders, N 25, 1:1
Social Season, Wash, D C—Advances it one month, O 7, 30:1
He and Mrs Coolidge open it with Cabinet dinner, N 9, 19:6
Reception to Diplomatic Corps, N 16, 30:4
State dinner to Diplomatic Corps, N 23, 25:1
Pres and wife hosts to Supreme Ct; H Ford among guests, D 14, 38:3
He and Mrs Coolidge guests of D F Davis, C G Dawes and others, D 19, 23:5
Streng, B—Message of sympathy to son on death, O 17, 29:1
Teeth—Examined, found excellent, N 23, 5:1
Thanksgiving—Will spend holiday at Swananoa Country Club, in Va, O 18, 13:2
Gets Va hunting license, N 15, 19:1
Will use gift gun during Va trip, N 25, 1:2
Will leave for Swananoa Country Club; history of club, N 28, 3:2
Reception at Club; ovations from crowds along route; jests with waiter at Club about pie, N 29, 1:7
Hailed by Va crowds at Thanksgiving services, N 30, 1:2
Little girl refuses to ride in automobile, D 2, 1:2
Hunts quail, D 2, 1:2
Spends holiday quietly, D 2, XI, 9:7
Returns; attends church at Staunton Va, where W Wilson's father preached, D 3, 9:2
Thanksgiving Proclamation—O 25, 31:4; N 26, 1:4
Veterans—Sends Christmas greeting to all disabled veterans, D 20, 1:2
Veterans' Bur, see U S—Veterans' Bur
Veterans of Foreign Wars—Gets list of veterans' legislative measures, N 22, 18:3
Wages—Message to Cong, D 5, 27:5
War Debts and Reparations—Rejects Poincare idea of associating reparation and France's debts to U S, O 3, 1:2
Poincare amazed at President's misunderstanding of his s, O 4, 11:1
Armistice Day s; text of s, N 12, 1:8; N 12, 2:5; ed, N 12, 22:3
Manchester Guardian criticizes his figures on Amer War costs, N 20, 5:1
See also Coolidge, C—Addresses (Armistice Day); War Debts—Revision, &c, D 22
Washington, G—Gets chestnuts from tree Washington gave to R Brown, N 2, 1:7
Wedding Anniversary—Observes 23rd, O 5, 2:5
COOLIDGE (Mrs), Calvin—Entertains women writers in Capital, O 27, 25:3
Entertained by Women's Natl Press Club, N 21, 22:6
Visits chrysanthemum display at Agricultural Dept, N 4, 30:3
Portrait of her at Walter Reed Hosp, Wash, N 11, XI, 3:1
Will Christen plane for U S-West Indies route, N 19, 2:5
Christens airplane for Pan-Amer Airways service, N 22, 1:2
Por with Pres Coolidge at Swananoa Country Club, N 30, p 2
Mother, Mrs L Goodhue, sinking, D 14, 14:4
Visits mother, D 20, 36:1; D 21, 27:3
To return from Northampton, D 22, 3:6
Her son, Jno, and Miss F Trumbull, his fiancee, visit her at Northampton, D 23, 18:8
Returns to Wash, D 24, 13:3
Por; with Pres leaving for Christmas vacation at Sapelo Is, Ga, D 26, 5:3
Hunts pheasants with Mrs H Coffin at Sapelo Is, Ga, D 29, 3:3
See also Clarke School for the Deaf; Mercersburg Academy
COOLIDGE Family—Expected to vote in Northampton, Mass, O 21, 29:5; O 27, 1:7
Will leave tonight to vote in Northampton, N 5, 25:2
Leave for Northampton; will return to Wash late today, N 6, 1:2
Votes in Northampton; move souvenirs to old home; return to Wash to hear returns, N 7, 9:2
COOLIDGE, Harold, Jr, see Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition
COOLIDGE, Jno—On bowling team of N Y, N H & Hartford R R, O 10, 31:1
Gets absentee ballot from Amherst, Mass, to vote in Pres election, O 31, 20:3
F Trumbull admits engagement to him, N 21, 22:3
Formal announcement of engagement, N 29, 1:6
Tours N Y Harbor with mfrs, D 6, 33:2
COOLIDGE Fund, see Clarke School for the Deaf
COOMBS, Wm H—S at close of Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
See also Vestris (S S)
COON Co, W B—Divds, O 3, 48:2

COONEY (Mrs), Mary—Death, O 26, 25:5
COONEY, Wm—Death, N 7, 17:1
COONEY, Wm Cornewell, see Robberies—Cal—Berkeley
COONS, see Raccoons
COOPER, Abe, see Mongoven, L
COOPER, Dexter P, Co—Files description of structure to harness tides in Passamaquoddy (N B, Can) dam project, O 7, II, 19:3
COOPER, Frank, see Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
COOPER, Furman L—On need for unbiased political news in South, D 4, 30:6; M V B Reynolds replies, D 10, 26:6
COOPER, Harry—Birthday dinner, O 28, 24:4; O 29, 15:2
COOPER, Hugh L—Announces proposal of Internatl Comm on Assuan Dam to heighten dam by 30 ft, D 27, 25:8
COOPER, J West Rulon—Engaged to D S Grover, D 2, 31:4
COOPER, Jno—Jailed because of refusal to pay for omelet, O 8, 25:2; ed on omelets and human rights, O 9, 30:5
COOPER, Kent—Arrives in Cuba, D 30, II, 4:4
See also Associated Press
COOPER, Myers Y—Running ahead of M L Davey, Dem, for Gov of Ohio, N 7, 4:6
Elected, N 7, 6:3
S at dinner of Ohio Soc of N Y, on Ohio's contribution to transportation of all kinds, D 9, II, 2:1
COOPER, Virginia Bonham, see Williams, J C 2d
COOPER, Wade H—S at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:6
COOPER Union—Rents land for Chrysler Bldg, O 19, 41:2
Gets A W Brummer drawings, D 16, III, 2:7
COOPER Union Inst of Technology—Gives 12 scholarships in engineering to N Y C high school graduates, O 6, 11:6
Class elections, N 25, II, 4:3
COOPERATIVE Apts, see Apartments—Cooperative
COOPERATIVE Cong, Rome—Meeting, N 12, 21:6
COOPERATIVE Industries Cong, Rome, see Italy—Industries
COOPERATIVE Marketing, see Agricultural Products; Agricultural Relief; Agricultural Products
COOS Bay Lumber Co—Calls 10,000 shares of 2d preferred stock, N 3, 39:1
COPE (Mrs), Eliz Stone, see de Danne (Count) L
COPE, Gilbert—Death, D 19, 27:3
COPEAU, Jacques—Por, D 16, IX, 2:3
COPELAND, Aaron—Por, D 30, VIII, 10:3
COPELAND, Chas, see also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
COPELAND, Fredk K—Death, N 12, 23:5
COPELAND, Geo—Recitals, N 1, 25:1; D 9, 30:5
See also Pinchot, Mrs Minturn
COPELAND, Percival Wilmot—Marries A J Coleman, D 29, 12:6
COPELAND, Royal Saml—Biographical sketch and por, O 3, 12:4
Outlines tactics for Tammany speakers in State and natl campaigns, O 6, 2:3
Urges all-Amer waterway, in s to Mid-Western visitors at N Y S Chamber of Commerce, O 9, 63:3
Debates Hoover and Smith with Sen Moses, O 15, 27:6
Accepts Dem renomination for Sen, O 17, 1:7
S at luncheon of Assoc Business For a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
Says he favors State determination of alcoholic content, in answer to League of Women Voters' prohibition questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
S on Salt Creek oil leases, at Port Jervis, N Y, O 18, 9:6
Tells of tipsy dry senator, O 21, 24:6
Ridicules Hoover's charge of State socialism against Smith, O 24, 12:2
Stands with Smith on prohibition; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
Predicts big victory for Dem ticket in N Y S, O 29, 5:3
Ss in N Y C, O 31, 10:6
Denounces Repub prosperity pleas in Pres campaign as effort to intimidate workers, N 2, 9:6
Favors U S joining World Ct; answers Women's Internatl League questionnaire, N 3, 6:3
Urges making Jamaica Bay foreign trade zone or port of free entry, N 3, 6:4
S at Smith rally at Madison Sq Garden, N Y C, N 4, 3:2
Pledges farm aid and protective tariff in Madison Sq Garden s, N 4, 27:3
Tariff record attacked by J H Metcalf, N 5, 5:1
Will vote at 131 W 65th St, N Y C, N 6, 20:6
Re-elected to U S Sen; incomplete returns, N 7, 1:2, 6; N 7, 3:2; N 3, 4:2
Plurality smaller than early returns indicated, N 8, 1:5
Commends Smith for brilliant campaign; E C Carrington felicitates him on Sen election, N 8, 2:4
Wins by larger plurality in N Y C than polled by other Dem candidates, N 8, 18:1
Congratulated by E C Carrington on his election, N 8, 59:2
Election confirmed by later returns, N 9, 1:8
Overwhelming success in re-election mentioned in ed on unexpected election results, N 9, 24:5
Armistic Day address, N 12, 12:8
Official election returns of Kings Co, N 25, 27:1
Files rept of expenditures in Sen campaign, N 28, 9:1
Address on Thanksgiving Day at Temple Ansche Chesed, N 30, 7:5
Tabulation of electoral plurality by J A Farley, secy of Dem Com, D 2, II, 24:1
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote court, D 12, 24:1
Rules Com awaits his return to Washington before completing plans for remodeling Senate wing of Capitol, D 16, 21:8
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Dem Party
COPELOF, Maxwell—Resigns as pres of Copelof-Haft, Inc, to join R Sadowsky, Inc, D 24, 21:4
COPELOF-HAFT, Inc—M Copelof resigns as pres, D 24, 21:4
COPENHAGEN, Denmark—City stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
COPERNICUS, Nicholas—Mentioned in ed concerning his contribution to science, N 17, 18:2
Mentioned in feature article on man's debt to the telescope, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
COPLAND, Harry D—S on college aviation, College Aero Club conf, O 21, II, 1:6
COPLAND-SESSIONS Concerts—Modern music played D 31, 8:3
COPLEY, Ira C, see Long Beach Sun
COPPER—Exports—Nov figures, N 29, 46:8
Prices—Leading producers unafraid of proposed investigation by Federal Trade Comm into raising, O 7, II, 12:4
W Douglas says current price is fully justified, N 25, II, 9:7
Production—Sept daily output, O 17, 50:2; Oct figures, N 11, II, 9:5; Nov figures, D 13, 50:5
Survey of gain in Chile during past 15 yrs by Don Carlos G Davila, O 28, II, 14:2
Sales—Sept figures, O 14, II, 13:4
Supply—Oct stocks, N 14, 44:4
COPPER and Brass Research Assn—8th annual meeting, N Y C; election of officers, O 26, 32:3
COPPER Range Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
COPYRIGHT—R Kipling retards copyright on s at Royal Soc of Medicine, N 16, 8:1
CORAL Gables Corp—Filing of foreclosure permitted in Federal Court, D 11, 56:1
Foreclosure suit filed on behalf of bondholders, D 13, 27:5
CORBIN, Alf O—Plans to resign from F J Lisman & Co, N 22, 46:5
CORBULY, Peter, see Szechenyi, N, N 21
CORBUSIER, Barbara C, see Sealey, W K Jr
CORCORAN, Michl P—Death, O 24, 29:5
CORCORAN, Wm C—Son W C Jr, held on charge of shooting him while intoxicated; D 11, 8:4; son held on murder charge after his death, D 19, 13:4
CORCORAN Gallery of Art—11th exhibit of contemporary Amer paintings; B Karfiol wins 1st W A Clark prize, E Speicher 2d, F C Friesecke 3d, H L McFee 4th, O 21, 2:2
Private view of 11th exhibition, O 28, II, 4:4
Feature article on 11th exhib, N 4, IX, 12:1
CORDAY, Mary, see Haggin, J B A
CORDER, Reba Dale—Recital, D 14, 36:4
CORDES, Jno H F, see Rothstein, A, N 28
CORDLEY, Christopher M—Marries Mrs H Leland, D 19, 23:1
CORDOVA, Frank—Will be pilot for Eastern Aeronautical Corp, N 25, XI, 10:6
CORDOVA Univ, Buenos Aires—Rector orders students ejected, D 7, 12:3
COREN, Wm—Fined, O 10, 9:3
CORKER, Wm, see Robberies—N Y City, N 11
CORKILL, Wm E—Cited for bravery in European War, O 3, 32:1
CORMACK, Mark M—Death, D 21, 27:4
CORN—Consumption—Rept on amt of 1928 crop already consumed, N 12, 40:2
Corn Borer—W H Larrimer says it will advance into Corn Belt, D 25, 43:5
Crop—Dept of Agriculture estimate by States, O 11, 43:2
Estimate for 1928 reduced, N 10, 31:3
R M Jones on harvest in Corn Belt, N 25, III, 2:4
Harvesting—Feature article on mechanical simplification, D 2, XI, 22:1
Husking—W Olson wins natl contest, N 14, 27:2
Prices—Sec Jardine urges farmers to hold theirs for upward revision, N 4, 31:3
Stalks—Ed on use for wallboard, N 12, 22:5
Tariff, see Tariff—U S

CORN Exch Bank (New York)—Plans bonus as New Year gift to stockholders, O 18, 37:2
3 arrested for opening account in S I branch with forged checks, N 7, 18:1; N 7, 30:3
Increase of capital authorized, D 2, II, 11:3
F D Barstow elected director, D 20, 43:4
W F Sutter, G C Fuller, and A Oxley arrested on charges of larceny and forgery in defrauding a S I branch, D 22, 31:3
CORN Exch Natl Bank and Trust Co of Phila—Divd, O 19, 34:1
Oxford Bank and Trust Co and Corn Exch Natl Bank and Trust Co merge, Phila, N 1, 51:2
CORN Products Refining Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 22, 33:2
CORNEA Operation, see Surgical Operations
CORNEJO, Francisco—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:6
CORNELIUS, Vivian—Engaged to Countess Northesk, O 31, 29:2; D 7, 26:4; marriage, D 19, 23:2
CORNELL, Grace—Dance recitals, O 29, 20:5; N 12, 18:5
CORNELL, Kath—Por, N 25, X, 1:5
CORNELL, Olive—Song recital, O 22, 28:6
CORNELL, Samuel Garrettson—Death, O 7, 30:3
CORNELL Alumni Corp—Meets in Wash; Cornell football season dissatisfies them, D 2, 27:1
CORNELL Drug Stores, Inc—41 new stores to be opened, N 28, 49:4
CORNELL Univ—Alumni, see Cornell Alumni Corp
Assn of Cosmopolitan Clubs—Meeting, D 28, 23:1
Chimes—60th anniversary celebrated by special program, O 7, 28:4
Degrees—Pres confers 172; E K Campbell, blind student, gets M A, D 2, II, 1:6
Gifts and Bequests—H R Ickelheimer gives money to beautify campus, D 16, II, 2:1
M C Taylor gives over $1,000,000, D 20, 26:8
Health—Examiner finds students lose ground in 4 yrs, N 25, II, 4:6
Heckscher Foundation for Research—Money appropriated for separate projects, O 21, II, 1:2
Hotel Management Course—Students manage Hotel Astor for day, N 13, 54:4
Phi Kappa Phi—94 new members elected, N 11, 11:2
Prizes and Contests—Trip to Europe offered junior in hotel administration course, O 11, 29:4
Scholarships and Fellowships—20 freshmen get scholarships, O 14, 24:2
Awards 26 scholarships in Law School, N 4, 30:6
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
CORNER, Emily, see Fletcher, E L
CORNING, Anna, see Ford, H—Museum
CORNING, N Y, see N Y S—Elections—Registration
CORNISH, Ed C—Suicide, N 7, 45:2
CORNWALL, Jno Irving—Death, D 20, 27:4
CORNWELL, Dean—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 9, XI, p 1; paintings, D 16, X, 14:3
CORONA Mundi Gallery—Exhib of East Indian art, O 15, 22:5
CORPORATION Counsel, N Y C, see N Y C—Corporation Counsel
CORPORATIONS—Divds—Statistics of German cos show average divd is 6%, O 29, 35:3
Earnings—Rept on profits of 229 for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 2, II, 11:4
Employes' Stock Holdings, see Employes' Stock Holdings
Germany—Rept for business yr 1927-28, D 10, 41:3
Laws, see Public Utilities—Laws
N Y S—Record of incorporations by Sec of State for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 5, 31:2
Taxation—Summary of income tax returns by major industrial groups for 1927, N 12, 13:4; ed, N 15, 28:2
CORR, Jno, see Monohan, J
CORRADO, Ignatius, see Dursee, J F
CORREO PAULISTANO (Sao Paulo, Brazil), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer tour, D 1
CORRESPONDENCE Schools—Courses given to soldiers in guard-house at Fort Sill, Okla, D 16, X 22:8
CORRIGAN, Eugene P—Engaged to A E White, D 30, 17:2
CORRIGAN, Jos E—Presents plan for single Magistrate's Court for Manhattan, to Mayor, O 30, 30:2
Attack on Traffic and Homicide Courts on Mulberry St published by Merchants' Assn of N Y, N 30, 42:1
Mentioned as second choice for N Y C Police Commr, D 16, 1:4
CORRUPT Practices Act, see Elections—Expenditures
CORSICA, Joe—Works way through Univ of Rochester as barber, N 21, 29:2
CORSON, Carl Cutting—Hunts fossils in Bad Lands of S D, N 11, XI, 11:2
CORTELYOU, Geo B—Says attacks on utilities are premature; critics should wait for complete results of investigation; s at convention of Amer Gas Assn in Atlantic City, O 11, 28:3; ed, O 13, 14:1
CORTESI, Arnaldo, Dispatches from Italy on: Birth rate, D 2, III, 3:5
Christmas in Rome, D 23, III, 3:1
Customary New Year's Day celebration, D 30, III, 3:3
Etna eruption, N 5, 29:1; N 6, 1:2; N 8, 31:3; N 9, 1:2; N 10, 1:2; N 11, 1:3; N 12, 1:3; N 13, 13:1; N 14, 5:2; N 18, III, 3:5
Franco-Italian relations, D 9, III, 3:1
Italian battle of wheat, O 21, III, 3:1
Italy regrets defeat of Smith; debut of F Chapman, N 1, III, 3:3
King's reptd abdication, O 1, 25:4
Mussolini after 6 yrs, and traffic problem in Rome, D 16, III, 3:3
Naples under Fascist rule, O 7, III, 3:5
Potenziani duel, O 14, III, 3:5
Reaction of Italians to U S election, N 4, III, 3:3
Recovery of ships of Tiberius, O 28, III, 3:1
Urbanism, D 2, III, 3:5
Vatican's modernization, N 25, III, 3:1
CORTEZ, Leonora—Recital, N 26, 30:4
CORTLAND, N Y—No bid received for its bond issue, D 12, 45:2
CORWIN, (Dr), Edw Hy Lewinski, see Lewinski-Corwin
CORY (Mr and Mrs), Robt Cortelyou—Daughter born, N 26, 29:3
COSGRAVE, Lloyd M—Lr suggests postal reform, D 3, 26:7
COSGROVE, Saml A—Sued by Mrs W O O'Rourke for death of her husband from bite of dog owned by Cosgrove, D 4, 26:6
COSMAN, Jack T—Sued for divorce, D 25, 26:4
COSMETICS, see Lipsticks
COSMOLOGY—Theory advanced of a limit to space, at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
COSMOPOLITAN (Magazine)—A Earhart joins staff, O 5, 27:7
COSMOPOLITAN Fire Ins Co—To offer stock; Coroon & Reynolds, Inc, and H L Lang Co act as agents in N Y and Phila, O 7, II, 9:4
Stock offering, O 16, 47:2
3 new directors elected, D 19, 38:5
COSMOS Club—Feature article on 50th anniversary, N 11, X, 11:2
COSSITT, Helen, see Patton, F L
COST OF LIVING—Germany—Rept for Sept, O 22, 38:4
Gt Britain—Figures by Ministry of Labor, N 19, 26:2
Estimated on Dec 1 as 68% above pre-war figures, D 31, 33:4
U S—Rept of Natl Industrial Conf Bd, N 5, 42:1
Lr on Pa State Col experiment, N 7, 24:8
Lr from L P Glanton on experiment, N 16, 24:7
Ed on experiment N 2, 24:6
See also Prices
COSTA, Peter L, see N J—Investigation of Govt
COSTA, Thos A—Sentenced for extortion, O 16, 13:4
COSTA RICA—M C Quesada, Minister to U S, presents credentials to Pres Coolidge; messages exchanged, O 3, 64:2
Amer marines rushed to San Juan del Norte following rumor of attack by Gen F Larios, O 18, 16:5
Hoover finds evidence of anti-U S propaganda; Costa Rican press comment on visit, N 30, 3:2
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer tour
COSTELLO, Dolores, see Barrymore, J
COSTELLO, Jno F—Says Smith will get 271 electoral votes in Pres election; indignant at Repub optimism, N 5, 7:6
COSTER, Norman Beckett—Death, O 8, 30:3
COSTES, Dieudonne—Receives medal of Internatl League of Aviators, O 30, 3:3
COSTIGAN, Jas E—Death, O 21, 31:4
COSTIGAN, Jno E—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:2
COSTUME, see Fashions
COSULICH S S Line, see Shipping—Greece—U S Service; Shipping—Passenger Service
COTA (Mrs), Mary E—Death, N 29, 27:2
COTES, F—Por of W Phillips sold, D 8, 21.2
COTIE, Lawrence F—Advises Wash on Colombian strike riots, D 6, 2:4
COTROMANITZ (Prince), Dabische, see Art—Russia
COTTABATO, P I—Wrecked by earthquake and tidal wave, D 24, 5:3
COTTBUS, Germany—C D Chamberlin feted on visit, N 18, X, 13:4
COTTER, Marie, see Hilliard, G A
COTTON, Frederic J—Proposal to increase responsibility of hospitals toward patients adopted by Bd of Regents of Amer Col of Surgeons, O 10, 30:3
COTTON, Jos P—Buys triplex apt at 783 Park Av, D 14, 55:2
COTTON, O A, see Pres Campaign—La
COTTON—Boll Weevil, see Boll Weevil
Brazil—Article on Japanese colonization backed by Tokio textile interests, N 18, III, 1:3
Consumption—Sept figures for U S, O 16, 52:2; Oct, N 15, 49:2; Nov, D 15, 34:2; I V Shannon's estimate for 1928, D 23, II, 11:4
Crop—Estimate for 1928, O 9, 51:2
Govt raises estimate, N 9, 43:1
More may be planted in 1929, D 31, 28:4

COTTON—(Continued)—
Egypt—Estimate of 1928-29 crop, O 3, 45:4
Govt estimate of ginnings, N 13, 49:6
2d estimate by Govt of yr's crop, D 4, 53:2
Exports—Nov figures, D 15, 34:2
Ginnings—Figures on yr's crop prior to Nov 1, N 9, 43:1
Figures on amt ginned prior to Dec 13, D 21, 49:1
Govt Crop Repting Bd—J E Rankin says it gives out inflated estimates; demands repts be based on condition of crops as reflected in repts of deterioration and ginners' repts, O 6, 32:2
India—3d 1928 crop estimate by Govt, D 21, 48:1
Industry—W K Hines on progress in U S during past 18 mos, O 18, 47:3
Activity in mills forecast for 1929, D 24, 22:2
Spinning—Sept figures, O 23, 46:2; Oct, N 20, 52:2
Substitute—New substitute grown in Eng may rival silk, N 20, 6:2
C J Hedley-Thornton discovers substitute from hardy Guiana plants, forms limited co and proceeds to exploit it, D 11, 5:1
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
Texas—Estimate of 1928 crop, O 29, 41:2
Trading Unit—N Y Cotton Exch members defeat effort to reduce it from 100 to 50 bales, O 23, 46:2
Internatl Fed of Master Cotton Spinners and Mfrs says industry of world has suffered through too frequent publication of Amer cotton rept, N 28, 5:6
Va Is—Replaces potatoes as main crop, O 7, III, 2:5
COTTON Boll Weevil, see Boll Weevil
COTTON Exchanges, see Bucket Shops; N Y Cotton Exchange
COTTON Goods—Clothing—Dept of Agriculture repts trend to silk in period from 1922-1927, D 1, 19:2
Consumption—Head of large comm house asserts too much stress is placed on style merchandise, in effort to increase consumption, D 30, II, 6:7
Industry—Germany—Spinners attack Franco-German commercial agreement of 1927 which has resulted in wide increase in importation of French, Czechoslovakian and Belgian goods, D 31, 33:3
Gt Britain—London bankers, unwilling to compromise on debts due them from spinners, said to be blocking merger plans which would rehabilitate industry, D 27, 6:1
Prospects for mergers of Lancashire cos more hopeful as London bankers agree to help, D 28, 34:2
Mergers of Cos—Wilbur Cotton Mills, Inc, buys Troy Cotton Mills, Inc, D 2, II, 2:8
New England—Reason for continued operation of mills at loss given as community dependence on mill for support, D 30, II, 6:3
G Bunker advocates elimination of numerous mills and merging of others into large combinations, D 7, 43:2
Spinnings—Nov figures, D 21, 48:3
E G Morse predicts fine cottons will be fashionable again as dress material, O 25, 38:5
Small converters of dress fabrics face heavy competition from big houses, N 4, II, 19:6
Resume of 1928 conditions and outlook for 1929 by G H Miller, D 31, 24:3
See also Textiles—Industry
Percales—No price change expected for Spring, O 1, II, 2
Sales—Oct figures, D 9, II, 9:5; Nov figures, D 10, 50:2
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
See also Textiles
COTTON Mills, see Cotton Goods—Industry
COTTON Textile Inst—3d annual meeting, N Y C, O 18, 47:3
New Uses Section finds demand increasing for cotton bags for shipment of cement, N 18, XIII, 18:8
COTTONSEED—Federal Trade Comm adopts 5 rules dealing with competition in trade; violation held to be unfair competition, O 8, 31:1
Rept on crushings from Aug 1 to Nov 30, D 13, 50:2
COTTONSEED Bran—Ed on acid made from it for commercial uses, N 12, 22:5
COTY, Inc—Vote to increase divd; extra divd, O 2, 45:1
Stockholders approve capital stock increase, N 3, 30:5
COUDERT, Frederic R—Appid to Citizens Com for Roosevelt and Lehman, O 26, 2:6
COUDEY, Lois Hatfield, see Van Page, W M
COUGHLIN, Jno D—Dismissed from post as Inspector of N Y C Police Dept, D 20, 1:8; biographical sketch, D 20, 2:5
Dismissal regarded as sign of waning power of Gov Smith, D 23, 1:8
COUGHLIN, Patk J—Death, D 30, 20:4
COULLING, Lettice Lee, see Streett, W B
COULTER, Jno Merle—Death, D 24, 13:5; funeral, D 25, 23:3
COULTER, Kenneth R, see McConnell, R
COUNCIL of Internatl Union of League of Nations Socs—Meeting at Prague; G W Wickersham elected vice pres, O 3, 37:5
COUNCIL of Jewish Women—Bldg fund drive by N Y section opens, D 11, 29:5
COUNCIL on Foreign Relations—Pub of Survey of Amer Foreign Relations, 1st of annual vol series, N 24, 2:6; dinner in N Y C, D 6, 54:1; annual meeting; elections, D 15, 21:7
COUNSELMAN, Chas—Death, N 16, 25:5
COUNT ZEPPELIN (Zeppelin), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
COUNTERFEITING—Chicago — Fed Reserve Bank warns of false $5 note, D 23, II, 9:6
International Conf for Suppression, see League of Nations—Counterfeiting Conf
N Y C—Treas Dept repts issuance of counterfeit $10 note, O 14, II, 12:4
3 arrested; believed to be members of gang operatin N Y and Canada, N 11, 14:2
R Colluci, known also as R Losquordo and G Pinelli, arrested with P Pinelli; held in $10,000 bail, D 23, 15:4
Warnings—$10 and $20 notes, O 11, 31:2
$10 note, O 17, 44:4; $5 note, O 20, 26:2; $50 note, N 6, 44:2; $5 note, N 18, 18:5; N 19, 30:3; $10 note, N 21, 40:4; $10 and $1 notes, N 24, 26:2
COUNTERS—Fastest devices displayed at Natl Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering, D 7, 15:1
COUNTRY, see headings beginning Rural
COUNTY Planning, see Regional Planning
COUNTY Trust Co (N Y C)—Lends Dem Natl Com $500,000 to finance Smith campaign, O 18, 3:1
Plan increase in capital to permit bldg new bank on 8th Av and 14th St, N 28, 38:2
5% of annual salary as Christmas bonus to employes, D 19, 37:2
M J Meehan, P D Saylor, J J Raskob, and J J Riordan on bd of directors, D 19, 41:1
COUPE, Leo O—Predicts Oneida Co plurality for Ottinger, O 13, 4:6
COURAGEOUS (S S)—Plans for testing, N 27, 63:2; test shows her seaworthy, D 2, II, 24:8
Leaves for Australia on maiden trip as Diesel electric vessel, D 8, 39:2
COURT Houses, N Y C, see N Y C—Court houses
COURTNEY, Frank—Pilots autogiro airplane from Brussels to Berlin, O 6, 6:3
COURTNEY, W A—S at Savings Bank Officers' Forum, N Y C, on safeguarding securities from swindlers, D 19, 39:3
COURTNEY, Wm C—Death, O 14, 7:1; will, O 20, 9:4
COURTNEY, Wm Leonard—Death, N 2, 25:4
COURTS—Congestion and Delay—W McAdoo moves to end congestion in N Y C traffic court, O 3, 31:2
Views of D F Cohalan, N 4, 27:3
Repr Bacon introduces bill for 2 more Fed judgeships for Eastern Dist of N Y S, D 5, 20:3
R G Young blames jury trials, rules of evidence, and restrictions upon judges, D 11, 34:4
Reprs La Guardia and Bacon assert Tammany holds up bill for more Fed judges in N Y, D 13, 20:7
Chief Justice Taft recommends 3 more Fed judges for N Y S, D 18, 20:7
Fed Bar Assn asks for more Fed judges in N Y S, new court bldg in N Y C, increased salaries for judges, and division in charge of administration d[illegible], D 19, 27:1, D 20, 9:1
House of Reprs advances bill for 3 more judges in Southern Dist of N Y and for 1 in Second Judicial Dist, D 20, 26:8
Ed on need for more Fed judges in N Y, D 21, 26:5
Senators Wagner and Norris assure Fed Bar Assn of cooperation; Wagner plans conf with Sec Mellon on plans for court house in N Y C, D 21, 52:1
Sen Wagner introduces bill for 2 more judges for Eastern N Y district, D 22, 18:2
Judge E J Lauer submits conciliation plan to Bar Assn to keep cases from trial, D 28, 16:3
Feature article on results of work of N Y Special Calendar Com, D 30, IX, 3:2
Federal—Judge Thacher on low salaries of attorneys, O 2, 6:7
Rept on conditions, O 1, 21:5
Merchants Assn urges Pres Coolidge to fill Court of Customs Appeals vacancies with judges familiar with patent jurisprudence, D 15, 18:8
Results of questionnaire issued by Natl Economic League to members of Natl Council; appt favored for judges, D 17, 27:8
See also Courts—Congestion and Delay
Internatl, see League of Nations—Permanent Court
Judges, Promotion of—E A Alexander urges system to assure promotion of worthy judges, D 3, 20:5
Juries, see Juries and Jury Duty
Mass, see Massachusetts
N Y C—Merchants Assn of N Y publishes Magistrate Corrigan's attack on Homicide and Traffic Courts as "fire traps," N 30, 42:1
To assure pay 4 clerks sue State Civil Service Comm for exemption from competitive list, D 14, 19:2
See also Courts—Congestion and Delay

N Y S—Supreme Court judges of Ninth Judicial District to be robed, N 10, 16:8
See also Courts—Congestion and Delay
Parole of Prisoners, see Crime and Criminals—Parole
Pleading Guilty Before Indictment—N Y S procedure ruled unconstitutional by Judge O'Brien, N 22, 31:6; ed N 23, 24:2
See also N Y S—Criminal Procedure
Probation System, see Crime and Criminals—Probation
Procedure—Blamed by R G Young for expense, uncertainty and delay in processes, D 11, 34:4
See also Juries and Jury Duty
Sentencing Court—State Crime Comm of N Y S makes public counter-suggestions to Gov Smith's proposal of State sentencing bd, N 23, 11:1
Surrogate's, N Y Co—Announces retirement of Clerk H C Moore after 26 yrs' service, O 1, 28:4
See also Crime and Criminals; Industrial Courts; Judges; Juries; Juvenile Courts; Night Courts; U S Supreme Court and subhead Courts under names of cities, States and countries
COURVILLE (Counts), Bernard and Maurice de, see Gazette du Franc
COUSINS, Jos, see Traffic—Regulations
COUZENS, Jas—Counsel's motion overruled in H P Cochran's libel suit, O 13, 24:7
Govt pays him $989,833 as refund on income tax on Ford stock sale, D 9, 1:2
See also Ford Motor Co—Stock
COVENT Garden Opera House, London—F Toye on its sale, in Morning Post, D 16, IX, 11:3
COVNE, Frank, see Westchester Co—Elections
COWAN, Philip—Dinner by B'nai B'rith, O 9, 34:8
COWAN, Tom B—Battles blizzard for 50 min in The Pas, Canada; feet freeze, O 15, 30:7
COWAP, Chas Richardson—Engaged to A I Pike, N 25, 30:7; marriage, D 14, 38:1
COWARD, Jno—Arrives in N Y on business trip, N 4, II, 16:4
COWARD, Noel—Arrives from England, O 24, 26:5
Career, N 11, X, 1:3
Preface to vol of his plays, by Arnold Bennett, D 9, X, 1:1
COWDEN, Jas T—Death, D 10, 14:3
COWDIN, J Cheever—Resigns as executive of U S Polo body, N 3, 14:8
COWEN, Clifford—Engaged to R Neuwirth, D 30, 17:2
COWL, Jane—Por, N 18, IX, 2:8
Revealed as being A L Martin, author of Smilin' Through, N 25, X, 2:5
COWLES, Alb, see Yale Univ—Gifts and Bequests
COWLES, Alf H—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
COWLES, Geo Starin, see Oliver, E A
COWLES (Mr and Mrs), Wm H, see Yale Univ—Gifts and Bequests
COWS—Cow minus tail-light causes damage suit in Conn, D 21, 12:2; ed, D 22, 16:6
Cow in Germany eats money laid on post to entice owner to sell her, D 29, 17:2
See also Cattle
COX, Alice D, see Badger, R M
COX, Isaac—S on U S intervention in Nicaragua, before Inst of Cincinnati Foreign Policy Assn, N 24, 20:1
COX, Jas M—Says W E Borah bears Judas kiss to South; urges Smith victory, s at Nashville, Tenn, O 25, 6:1
Calls Smith human engineer, in radio s, N 5, 9:2
See also Pres Campaign—Ohio
COX, Peter T—Sells Ramapo Mountain property, O 14, 22:3
COX, Rachel Dunway—Recommendations of toys for children mentioned in ed, D 6, 30:4
COX, Raymond—Engaged to M Berwind, N 22, 27:5
COX Stores, see Kroger Grocery and Baking Co
COXE, Frank—Marries J B Lord, O 11, 19:2
COY, Mac, Sales Co—Customs decision on spoke shaves, D 12, 55:1
COYNE, Frank H—Elected Dist Atty of Westchester Co, N 7, 22:5
COYOTES—Alaska wars on them as serious threat to game, N 25, II, 1:7
CRABBS, Ruth Hamilton, see Moore, M S
CRABTREE, Hedley—Tribute to N Y Times, D 1, 16:7
CRACOW, Poland—Opening of commercial high school, O 21, III, 7:5
CRAFT, Loretta Downing—Death, O 6, 19:6
CRAFT, Wick K, see New York, New Haven & Hartford R R—Damage Suits
CRAGIN, H Francis, see Ocean and Lake Realty Co
CRAIG (Mrs), C M—Death, O 1, 23:5
CRAIG, Chas L, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
CRAIG, Emma V—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
CRAIG, Gordon—Articles on his settings for Macbeth, N 11, V, p 18; N 18, IX, 1:1
Por, N 18, IX, 1:3
Lr to M Anglin concerning playing of Lady Macbeth, D 9, X, 2:6
Drawings, D 16, X, 13:7
CRAIG (Mrs), Grace Palmer, see McAlexander, U G
CRAIG, Isabelle Mackenzie, see Kahlo, G D
CRAIG, Stuart L—Buys 1,344-48 1st Av, 401-03 E 72d St, 1,498-1,508 York Av, N 27, 56:1
CRAIG, Wm H—Death, D 10, 27:4
CRAIG Theatre—Opens, D 24, 10:8
CRAIGEN, Geo J—Death, D 5, 31:4
CRAIGIE (Mrs), Mary E—Death, D 28, 23:6
CRAIK, Jas—Monument at his grave to be dedicated; silhouette, O 7, III, 6:3
CRAINE, Dan T—Death, N 24, 17:3
CRAM, Harkness—Marries R W Lawyer, O 24, 25:2
CRAM (Mrs), J Sergeant—Sells estate at Old Westbury, L I, O 4, 45:5
Files plan for residence at 9 E 64th St, N 24, 31:1
CRAM, Ralph Adams—L Marshall scores his logic in opposing Hoover for Pres because of support of Dem bigots, O 2, 2:2
Honored by Amer Hebrew's Who's Who, D 7, 32:1
CRAMER, Parker, see Hassell, B R J
CRAMER, Stuart W, see Pres Campaign—N C
CRANACH, Lucas—Feature article on his paintings at Kleinberger Galleries, N 4, IX, 12:7
CRANDALL, Milton, see Talking Contest
CRANE, C K—Lr on opium pact, O 8, 22:7
CRANE, Clinton H—Named pres of Lead Industries Assn, N 15, 41:3
CRANE, Frank—Death; career; por, N 7, 25:5; ed, "Inspirational" good cheer, N 8, 28:4; funeral plans, N 28, 27:4; memorial service, N 29, 27:2; estate, D 14, 2:4
CRANE, Michl J—Ill, D 25, 23:1; D 26, 17:2; death, D 27, 23:1
CRANE, Thos—Death, N 5, 23:4
CRANE Pacific Expedition of Field Museum, Chicago—Sails for Bermuda, N 17, 39:4
CRANSE, Lee S J—On tuning for distance stations, O 21, X, 18:3
CRANSTON, R I—Bond issue awarded, D 27, 31:2
CRARY, Sally Havens, see Hoffman, R C
CRAVATH, Paul Drennan—Tribute to T F Ryan, N 24, 8:4
CRAVEN (Lieut and Mrs), Francis S—Son born, N 17, 13:4
CRAVEN, Nina Florence—Death, O 18, 29:3
CRAWFORD, Chas—Wife seeks divorce, N 4, 22:5
CRAWFORD, Jas J—Recommended by Citizens Union as Dem candidate for N Y S Sen, 11th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
CRAWFORD, Lindsay—Is Irish Free State trade repr, not Free State Minister, N 18, 17:5
CRAWFORD, Wm Arrowsmith—Marries M A Van Brunt, N 25, 30:5
CRAWFORD Hills, see Tuckahoe, N Y
CRAWLEY, Mary E—Death, N 29, 27:2
CREAN, Richd A—Death, D 28, 23:5
CREDIT—L T McFadden urges curb of Federal Reserve Banks on brokers' loans in effort to restore normal conditions, O 2, 1:1
A Olson says women do not use bank credit as much as men, O 3, 1:1
Ed, O 3, 30:3
R A Young says Federal Reserve System can properly limit undesirable growth, O 4, 18:1
Ed, O 7, III, 4:2
London bankers believe Amer opinion divided regarding current money situation in U S, O 8, 35:4
C E Mitchell returns from Eur optimistic about Amer financial situation; says mounting brokers' loans and credit expansion will right themselves before reaching danger point, O 11, 38:1
London bankers fear crisis in Amer market, O 15, 34:3
H R Hayes sees need of great care in bringing about stabilization, and opposes any move to restrict freedom of Federal Reserve System, O 16, 47:1
H P Hayes tells members of Investment Bankers' Assn of America it is their duty to work for stabilization, O 17, 46:2
Natl Bank of Commerce says light Fall demands may result in slight easing of money market, O 22, 42:4
Federal Reserve Agent says increase in brokers' loans has resulted in no marked expansion of bank credit, N 1, 45:1
Additional credit during Oct made available through open market purchases used in reducing borrowings at Federal Reserve Banks and in increasing loans on collateral, N 5, 42:4
G F Roberts explains its rise to present height, N 21, 8:2
Natl Bank of Commerce predicts sustained demand for remainder of yr, N 22, 18:2
See also Charge Accounts

CREDIT Alliance Corp—Com divd, O 3, 48:2
Quarterly rept, N 9, 35:1
Divd, N 13, 44:2
CREDIT Companies—Commercial Investment Trust Corp acquires Carolina Credit Co, O 19, 38:6
Commercial Credit Co buys Amer Credit Corp, D 28, 47:2
CREDIT Insurance, see Insurance
CREDIT Men, see Natl Assn of Credit Men—N Y Credit Men's Assn
CREDIT Men of N Y and N J—Annual conf, Newark, O 20, 29:2
CREDIT Utility Co, Inc—Organization approved by State Banking Dept, O 7, II, 14:2
Incorporated to take over business of Credit Utility Corp, N 13, 41:4
CREDIT Utility Corp, see Credit Utility Co, Inc
CREEDS, see Apostles' Creed—Nicene Creed
CREEM, Jno J, see Phillips, J M
CREEM, Thos F—Resigns as Deputy Supt of Queens highways, D 27, 25:3
CREESE, Jas—Lauds F Nansen, lr, D 16, III, 5:1
CREIGHTON, Thos Hy—Death, N 28, 27:5
CREMATION—Membership grows in "The Flame," Austrian organization for promotion of cremation, D 16, III, 2:5
CREMIEUX, Fernand—Death, N 28, 27:4
CREMIN, Chas—Death, O 26, 25:4
CRESCA Co, Inc—Customs decision on grenadine, O 26, 44:7
CRESCENT Aircraft Corp—Benedict & Wolf, Inc, gives financial aid, O 13, 23:4
CRESTON Road—2435 sold, N 16, 46:2
CRETAUX, Roger—Wins 2d honors in soup-making contest at Hotel Exposition, N 14, 42:2
CRETZIANO, Geo—Luncheon in N Y C, N 1, 23:3
Decorated by King Michael, N 2, 52:4
CREWE, England—W White, on dole, made mayor, O 6, 29:1
CRICKET—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
British Empire—England vs Australia, D 1, 13:6; D 2, XII, 4:4; D 4, 34:6; D 5, 38:2; D 6, 37:8; D 15, 23:6; D 16, XII, 3:8; D 18, 40:6; D 19, 30:6; D 20, 31:6; D 21, 35:6; D 29, 14:8; D 30, X, 1:2; D 31, 12:2
J Darling says young players are needed on Australian team to beat England, D 11, 39:7
English join Australians in holiday dinner, D 27, 17:4
Bklyn Club vs N Y and N J Assn, O 8, 21:1
Semi-annual meeting, N 16, 21:6
Gt Britain—Changes in rules, N 24, 13:4
Essex Co Club explains change in captaincy of team, D 26, 22:6
Rules—Suggested changes; feature article, O 28, V, 11:1
World's Record—A Kippax and H Hooker score 307 runs in wicket partnership, D 28, 21:4
CRIME and Criminals—Note: No attempt is made to index all crimes under this heading. Only general articles on crime are entered here. Articles on crimes of a specific nature are entered under specific headings, e g, Murders; a list of such headings is given at end of this subject.
Aeronautics (criminals' use of aircraft), see Aeronautics—Crime and Criminals
Alien Criminals, see Deportations—Criminals
Austria—Amnesty, N 13, 12:1
Bail—Repts of 11 organizations tell C H Baumes of abuses in N Y bail practices, O 29, 47:1
"Boy Insurance," see Boys
Causes of Crime—A Geer lays growth to social order, O 1, 22:7
Views of W L Butcher, O 7, 10:1
Banton, J H, on influence of night clubs, O 12, 9:1
See also Juvenile Delinquency; Marshall Stillman Movement
Cost of Crime—C H Tuttle, in s, warns of cost to business, D 14, 16:3
Deportations, see Deportations
Detection of Crime, see fingerprints
Drug Addicts, see Drug Addicts; Drug Traffic—Prisons
Escapes from Prison, see Prisons—Escapes from
Ex-Convicts—Geer, A, lr on help, O 10, 25:7
Marshall Stillman Movement starts profit-sharing factory for former criminals, N 4, X, 10:1
Executions, see Capital Punishment
Extradition, see Extradition of Criminals
Fingerprints, see Fingerprints
France—Move for curbing of crimes done by exiles, D 2, 17:2
5 members of internatl gang arrested in Paris; specialized in altering lrs of credit, D 21, 5:3
State's Atty Fachot, prosecutor of Alsatian autonomists, shot; G Benoit admits crime; says he did it for Alsace, D 22, 1:4
Amer negroes fight pistol duel in Montmartre, Paris; 3 bystanders wounded, D 23, 5:5
Germany—Niehl—Heidger, J and H, sustain siege against police in Cologne suburb, O 24, 5:3
See also Heidger, J
Identification, see Fingerprints
Ill—Chicago—Views of G L Hostetter on "racketeering" in city, O 2, 7:2
4 bldgs bombed; R J Murphy slain; M Quinlan shot in beer-gang war, O 18, 32:4
L V Keeler, Asst State's Atty for Cook Co, and 6 others indicted on charges of conspiracy, of altering ballots and of causing terrorism at primaries, O 25, 31:7
Bomb set off in garage behind home of Judge W J Lindsay, Dem candidate for State's Atty, O 28, 24:3
Little pocket carrying defeats Chicago bandits, O 28, II, 4:2
Grand Jury recommends that armed volunteers guard polls on Election Day; B J McDonnell, F Hoagland, J Walsh, J Baker and W Waltham indicted on primary fraud charges, N 3, 13:1
4 bombings laid to politics, N 4, 29:5
M Eller to take stand on behalf of his henchmen charged with primary day disorders, N 11, 26:8
Witness at primaries trial charges State frame-up, N 18, 23:4
15 Eller men convicted of conspiracy in primary election fraud; State Sen Leonardo fined $750; M Eller and Judge E Eller to be tried next, N 24, 2:8
Vigorous action to check crime expected from J A Swanson, N 26, 16:1
10 bandits killed by police since Aug, N 30, 25:8
Special Grand Jury asks reorganization of police; assails crime syndicate; indicts D Jackson on conspiracy charge, and D J Burke and J B Burke on perjury charge, D 1, 3:6
Eller henchmen present arguments for new trial, D 2, 22:1
A J Swanson appts his staff and pledges vigorous fight against crime, D 4, 12:7
Second offender law ordered to be enforced, D 9, 24:2
200 police besiege E Whitehurst, negro of 16; 8 officers wounded before boy is killed, D 13, 26:1
Gangsters bomb home of L F King; 150 arrested for questioning in killing of O Scully, star State witness in Ranieri kidnapping case, D 19, 18:2
See also Ranieri, W
527 slain in year by gangsters, D 25, 10:3
Bomb explosion partly wrecks home of J Porcaro, D 26, 19:5
Orlando, F, New York gangster, shot dead after holding up restaurant, D 27, 5:3
Special court created for racketeers, D 30, 9:2
MacHenry Co—Grand Jury indicts 114, including Mayor and Chief of Police of MacHenry, N 9, 10:3
Insanity, see Crime and Criminals—Mental Responsibility
Intoxication, see Intoxication
Italians—Roman Catholic Ch plans religious work to curb crime in Chicago, N Y, and other cities, N 25, 30:2
Japan—Emperor Hirohito grants amnesty as enthronement favor, N 10, 1:4
Juveniles, see Juvenile Delinquency
Ky—Jefferson Co—Grand jury investigation against 3 former Co officials recommended in rept of State Examiner, D 2, 23:2
Lawlessness—Ed, O 28, III, 4:2
Md—Baltimore—Parsonage of the Lansdowne M E Ch is the target of shotgun fire, D 23, 11:4
Mass—Boston—Police act to bar criminals reptd to be fleeing from N Y C, D 26, 1:5
Mental Responsibility—B N Cardozo s at N Y Academy of Medicine on necessity for study of insanity as excuse for crime, N 2, 15:1; views of Dr Finkelnberg, N 4, III, 3:1; ed, N 4, III, 4:5
Mexico—Amnesty bill drafted by Pres-elect Gil, O 6, 21:3; bill adopted by Chamber of Deputies, O 18, 22:5
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Crime
N J—Atlantic City—Clean-up orders given to detective force, D 28, 2:4
Life Terms—102 lifers hire lawyer to test new ban on paroles, D 30, II, 3:2
N Y C—Annual rept of Parole Commission, O 8, 7:1
Weinberg, L, killed near Broadway in gang battle, O 17, 31:8
Police Comr Warren denies crime wave in Bklyn, O 21, 2:5
Police seize 3 alleged gunmen in 5th Av throng, O 30, 1:5
Mrs R B Pratt accuses police of inefficiency in lr to Gov Smith, citing 25 unsolved murders, N 22, 2:3
Hold-up gang of 7 arrested following action of F Anderson, high school student in jotting down auto number, D 7, 1:2
Origin and composition of river front pirate gangs in doubt, D 9, II, 2:3
8 gangsters arrested carrying weapons, in Bronx round-up, D 14, 24:1

Article on racketeers working Bway, D 16, X, 5:5
Series of raids net 100 suspects, D 24, 1:8
Christmas round-up net 183 suspects; Whalen lauds force; move sanctioned by Walker, D 25, 1:7
100 seized in raids jam courts, D 26, 1:5
Strong-arm squad revived by Whalen to drive out thugs, D 27, 1:1
Dist Atty Banton and Comr Whalen join forces to run down and wipe out criminal element in city, D 28, 1:4
Round-ups A Lyle Samuel objects in lr to methods of rounding up suspects, D 28, 22:7
Vagrant law to help Whalen rid city of thugs at large, D 29, 5:1
Bronx satistics for 1928, D 29, 5:2
Second round-up nets 80; Capone gang sought in Bklyn, D 30, 1:3
N Y S—Baumes Laws—J F Mulqueen on sentence bd, O 16, 30:8
State Sen B R Wales defends provisions in s at Convention of N Y S League of Women Voters, N 23, 26:2
Amendment of jury law expected to be undertaken at 1929 session of Legislature, N 30, 3:2
Reinterpretation of section relating to second offenders cuts 2 life terms, D 18, 55:2
Rept of subcommission based on life histories of 145 subjects, D 30, II, 3:1
See also Juvenile Delinquency—N Y S
Pardons and Commutations—Many prisoners to ask pardon before Gov Smith retires; G S Cowles and V Patterson on list, N 12, 21:3
Parole System—Stroh, V, sent to reformatory for violation of parole, O 8, 25:5
Conf of probation officers at Rochester, N 13, 22:6
Miss Tinney eligible for place on Parole Bd, N 19, 19:2
Statistics—Slayers convicted in year, O 28, II, 1:2
Criminal offenses in year, O 29, 24:2
Statistics cited at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:2
Prison statistics for 1928, D 27, 4:3
Atty Gen Ottinger reviews prosecutions of his 4-yr term, D 30, II, 1:3
News of Crime—J W Cunliffe recommends joint effort of court and press for proper presentation of news, D 2, 26:1
Newspapers' Attitude, see Newspapers—Crime and the Press
O—Cleveland—27 gangsters seized in raids, D 6, 24:5
Pa—Law—Anti-crime measures patterned after N Y Baumes law to be presented to Pa legislature, D 24, 2:7
Bill to be less rigid than N Y S's on 4th offenders' life punishment, D 25, 25:2
Phila—W Knoell, former police capt, indicted with detectives J Sells and H Layre on charge of extorting graft from saloonkeepers, O 2, 33:3
W Dixey, J P Kelly, W E Robertson, members of Vice Squad, and E Casey, special detective, held for alleged extortion; F A Peterson convicted of carrying concealed weapons, O 3, 33:5
Capt of Detectives Beckman on stand denies charges of taking bribes from liquor ring; Capt C Fox before Grand Jury, O 5, 27:5
M Patterson, Vare leader, and C Schoenleber, police capt, indicted on graft charge; 4,800 police transferred, O 6, 21:1
Mayor Mackey puts responsibility for abandonment of Butler Plan on dept heads; extradition of B Poley sought, O 7, 29:1
Dist Atty J Monaghan expects to find men "higher up" among grafters, O 8, 9:1
Grand Jury recommends removal of J Freeman and J Cross; Capt Knoell and Detective Sells plead guilty, O 9, 3:4
Supt W B Mills orders whole police force to fill out wealth questionnaire, O 14, 15:1
Graft inquiry upsets politicians; Vare's stand unknown, O 14, III, 1:4
Judge E O Lewis scores H C Davis and G W Elliott from bench at Grand Jury's hearing; S Griffin held on graft charge, O 16, 23:1
A Hendrie confesses to bribing police; Capt W Frantz held; Davis confers with Mayor, O 17, 31:3
F J McKeown held for perjury at trial of Capt C W Schoenleber, D 18, 31:7
M Patterson on stand denies taking hush money, O 20, 36:3
M Patterson and C W Schoenleber convicted; C C Beckman dismissed from police, O 21, 9:1
Capt J H Ellison collapses on day after 4-hour questioning by Monaghan; had just led a raiding detail, O 22, 1:2
J S McCulloch unable to give Grand Jury names of 14 fictitious depositors, O 23, 21:1
More dummy bank depositors found by Monaghan, O 24, 31:5
Detective A Long pleads guilty to graft charge, O 25, 31:5
Long on stand charges Capt C Cohen with taking protection money, O 26, 27:3
Capt Cohen acquitted, O 27, 23:1
Monaghan declares "real work" about to begin, O 29, 25:7
Grand Jury recommends dismissal of 21 police heads; blames dist realignment for excess of graft, O 30, 31:3
Mackey suspends 21 police heads, O 31, 3:3
Warrant issued for arrest of W B Smith on lottery charge, N 1, 31:3
Patterson, Schoenleber, Knoell and 3 detectives sentenced, N 3, 1:5
Fall of Inspector Carlin, Vare protege, a slap at Phila's Rep boss, N 4, III, 1:5
W Bryant and 15 others arrested on charge of interference at polls, N 7, 15:6
15 officers demoted; H W Salus assails Grand Jury, N 8, 31:6
2 more dismissed from police; H C Davis forms police "bandit division," N 9, 21:1
W B Smith indicted, N 10, 7:1
Capt Kennedy's counsel files petition declaring Grand Jury's actions illegal, N 11, 7:1
Monaghan defends actions of Grand Jury, N 12, 11:1
Mayor suspends C J Brinton; Capt G A Whitworth Jr dismissed, N 15, 60:2
Fugitive warrants issued against alleged associates of M Hoff, N 16, 27:7
Grand Jury investigation disclosures upset Vare organization, N 18, 7:1
Special Grand Jury investigates police graft; Capt W Henne, Inspector R Wasing and Capt C Buchler questioned, N 21, 35:2
Prevention squad of 200 motorcycle policemen sought, N 22, 9:1
W B Smith indicted, N 29, 25:5
Detective lieutenant suspended for insulting Grand Jury, N 30, 3:4
Bodyguard assigned to Mayor Mackey following repts of threats on his life, D 1, 3:5
Investigators uncover more bank deposits by racketeers, D 3, 29:7
J Monaghan charges police plot to profit in auction of seized autos, D 4, 20:1
T Gilchrist and C F Toomey, convicts, testify that M Mayer and E Cook, Repub ward leaders, were members of gambling syndicate, D 5, 20:5
Poley, B, surrenders, D 9, 21:2
Warrants issued for gaming "overlords," D 12, 10:6
W Fisher appears before grand jury to be questioned on paying of protection money, D 20, 3:2
Dilucia, A, and G Cole shot in revival of gang warfare, D 26, 2:4
Reorganization of Police Dept expected as result of Grand Jury investigation, D 26, 3:4
Kaelker, R and C, and M Weinbeck, alleged gambling overlords, indicted, D 29, 3:4
Art by L Davies on results of grand jury inquiry, D 30, III, 1:6
See also Phila—Police Dept; Phila—Politics and Govt (for results of Grand Jury investigation)
Pittsburgh—Grand Jury recommends indictment of 252 alleged political and vice grafters, O 31, 3:5
Pleading Guilty before Indictment—N Y State procedure declared unconstitutional by Judge O'Brien, N 22, 31:6
Poland—J Zapiro tells of crime wave, D 16, III, 3:2
Portugal—A Chaves, escaped exile, captured, D 4, 5:2
Prevention of Crime—Religious education of youth seen by Tuttle as a solution, N 18, 10:1
L D Wald, in lr, suggests overcoming of incipient truancy, D 4, 30:6
Probation—Rept of Com of Natl Probation Assn shows large savings as result of federal probation, N 19, 9:1
Repentant Thief—Stolen money and 6% interest sent to W O'Dowd of Jersey City, D 20, 18:2
Statistics—B F Battin on loss in U S through frauds, O 21, 14:1
Thief Turns Reformer—W Mack, facing life sentence, advises first offender to go straight, D 9, 24:2
Segregation of First Offenders—Separation from hardened criminals advocated by M E Tydings, at meeting of Grand Jury Assn of N Y Co, D 14, 28:8
U S—F Wittels to study psychology of Booth, Guiteau and Czolgosz; feature article, O 21, X, 7:1
Views of Clergy—Reisner, Rev C F, lays crime to lack of creed, D 3, 38:2
Youthful Criminals, see also Juvenile Delinquency
See also Assaults; Bank Robberies; Capital Punishment; Counterfeiting; Embezzlements; Extortion; Mail Robberies; Murders; Postoffice Robberies; Prisons; Robberies; Shoplifting; Silk Robberies; Swindling; Train Robberies
CRIMEA—Ruins of city found, D 9, III, 6:2
CRIMINAL Assaults—N J—Dover—Girls' charges bringing 230 indictments, D 6, 33:2
N Y C—Baldassano, L, and S Dice held on charge made by girl, D 25, 20:8
Ferrara, V; Patrolman A Bucchiere and his brother held, D 1, 15:1

CRIMMINS, Jno—Held on charge of abduction preferred by mother of 15-yr-old bride, D 29, 19:8
CRIPPLES—E Murphy quits crutches after trip to Warm Springs Foundation, Ga, D 22, 3:6
See also Infantile Paralysis
CRISCUOLO, Luigi—Made honorary member of Academy of Science and Letters of Genoa, D 9, II, 2:2
CRISI, Renato—Lr protesting against mendicants in subway, O 15, 22:6
CRISPIN, Eliz Brockway, see Tripcovich, O
CRISPOLTI (Italian Sen)—On Fascist Grand Council bill, N 16, 6:1
CRISTO-LOVEANU, Elie—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:4
CRISTOBAL Colon (S S)—Record run from N Y to Coruna, O 29, 47:4
CRITTENTON, Florence, League—Norma sung for benefit, D 15, 17:3
CROCE, Benedetto—Opposed Fascist Council bill in Sen, N 16, 6:1
CROCKER, Elaine, see Rathberger, P Jr
CROCKER, Walton L—On effect of development of air transportation on railroad earnings, D 2, II, 11:5
On uniform legislation on aviation, D 16, II, 4:1
CROCKER, Wm H—Death, O 23, 29:1
CROCKETT, Chas J—Backs Hoover for Pres; is descendant of David Crockett, O 28, 27:7
CROFOOT, Myron Eug—Engaged to G L Phillips, D 16, 30:2
CROFOOT, Virginia Marie, see Van Dolen, T S
CROKER, Richd—Widow renews suit over will, N 3, 11:3
CROLL, Morris, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
CROLY, Herbert—Illness, N 27, 31:2; recovering, N 28, 27:1
CROM, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Mex
CROMWELL (Mrs), Delphine Dodge, see Baker, R T
CROMWELL, Jno—Marries K Johnson, O 15, 16:7
CRONE, J L—Testifies at Steamship Inspection Service inquiry into Vestris disaster, D 2, 20:1
See also Vestris (S S)
CROOKS, Richard—Recital (Berlin), O 11, 24:1
Recital (Vienna), O 14, II, 2:2
CROP Protection Inst—Annual meeting, D 28, 3:6
CROPS—Canada—Results of cooperative movement in Western Canada, D 16, III, 2:6
Europe—Hopes for 1929 harvest, D 31, 21:7
Financing—N Y Food Marketing Research Council condemns practice by comm merchants, O 24, 38:3
Germany—Wheat supply for 1928, N 26, 37:3
1928 harvest figures, D 31, 28:5
See also Agricultural Products; Agriculture; Cotton, Wheat, &c
CROPSEY, Jas Church—Rejects B M Patten's plea to preserve Queens election ballots, N 17, 7:2
CROSBY, Gorham—Death, N 13, 31:3
CROSLEY, Powel, Jr—Article on radio in England, O 7, IX, 19:4
Answers questions on costs of running radio stations, N 18, X, 17:1
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:1
CROSS, A C—Finds higher altitudes tax strength of children, N 4, III, 1:7
CROSS, Edw M—Elected Coadjutor Bishop of P E Diocese of Pa, O 3, 31:2
Declines, O 18, 13:2
CROSS, Gurnsey T—To be assistant to Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 29, 1:4
CROSS, Jas B—Dismissed from Phila police force on charge of unfitness, N 17, 20:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 9
CROSS, Jno Walter—Appt member of Commission of Fine Arts, O 18, 9:2
CROSS (Mrs), W Redmond—Wins prize at chrysanthemum show of Horticultural Soc of N Y, N 10, 19:3
CROSSLEY, J R Sr—On N Y C traffic, N 11, 29:2
Urges more "play streets" in N Y C, D 21, 22:3
See also Traffic—Towers
CROTTE, W D—Customs decision on isoliermasse, O 9, 53:2
CROUCH, Hy C, Dispatches from London on: G B Shaw, O 28, III, 6:6
Book censorship, N 4, III, 6:7
Art auctions, D 9, III, 3:5
CROUCH, Leonard C—Accepts Dem nomination for Assoc Judge of Ct of Appeals, O 17, 1:7
Favors jury service for women, in answer to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
Endorsed by N Y C Bar Assn as Dem nominee for Associate Judge of Ct of Appeals, O 25, 14:6
Running behind I G Hubbs for Ct of Appeals, N 8, 1:5
Repd elected, N 8, 13:2
Plurality in N Y C greater than Smith's, N 8, 18:1
Has slight lead, but missing dists declared for Hubbs, N 9, 1:8
Defeat certain, according to Sec of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, 24:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Judiciary; N Y State—Dem Party
CROUSE, Geo M—Returns from Eur to U S, N 10, 8:3
CROUSHORE, H R—Death, N 17, 19:5
CROUZERT-RAYSSAC (Count), Pierre Marie Raymond de—Tried at Toulouse, France, for killing illegitimate son in Jan, O 27, 4:2; convicted, O 29, 4:5
CROWDER, Frank Warfield—Sermon on man's spiritual decline, D 3, 38:1
CROWE, Jno F—Engaged to C Godfrey, D 30, 17:2
CROWE, Robt E—Inactive in Pres Campaign in Ill, O 16, 14:2
CROWE Mfg Corp—Incorporated, N 20, 46:2; rept on unfilled orders as of Dec 1, D 23, II, 8:3
CROWE, Wm—Death, D 26, 2:1
CROWELL, H Dayton, Jr—Marries E M Godwin, O 13, 11:4
CROWELL, Jno B—Engaged to A B Trull, D 4, 27:4
CROWLEY, Anthony J—Held on charge of passing bad check, N 10, 17:5
CROWLEY, Chas F—Forecasts football season, O 1, 19:1; O 6, 16:1; O 8, 18:1
Articles on college football games, O 15, 18:1; O 20, 12:1; O 22, 30:1; O 27, 14:1; O 29, 26:1; N 3, 15:1; N 5, 18:1; N 12, 26:1; N 24, 10:3; N 26, 21:1; D 3, 34:1
See also Football
CROWLEY, Harry B—Defeated for election as N Y S Comptroller; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:5
Runs behind M S Tremaine; returns not complete, N 9, 1:8
Sec of State's compilation of votes, N 10, 1:6
Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 28, 7:2
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Comptroller; N Y S—Repub Party
CROWLEY, Jeremiah D, see Pres Campaign—Socialist-Labor Party
CROWLEY, Jerome B—Marries K O'Dair, O 18, 23:2
CROWLEY, Mary—Death, N 30, 23:3
CROWLEY (Mrs), Mary J—Funeral services, D 2, 10:2
CROWLEY, Patk E—Decries railroad freight rate cuts, at Electric Assn dinner, Chicago, N 18, II, 15:1
Views on present status of proposed merger of Eastern R R lines, D 3, 39:1
Foresees 1929 as prosperous yr for R Rs, D 31, 24:5
CROWN Cork & Seal Co, Inc—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 8, 29:1
CROWN Willamette Paper Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 31, 51:2
CROWN-ZELLERBACH Corp—Rept for 4 mos ending Aug 31, N 9, 35:1
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
Changes in charter and capitalization planned, D 12, 50:6
CROWN-ZELLERBACH Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos ended O 31, D 4, 50:4
CROYDON Airdrome, Eng, **see** Aeronautics—Airports—Gt Britain
CROZIER, Wm—Honored by Poland, O 6, 24:1
CROZINGER, Chris, Inc, see Hygrade Food Products Co
CRUELTY to Animals, see Amer Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
CRUELTY to Children, see New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
CRUMB (Mrs), Walstil—Death, D 29, 17:3
CRUZ, Hermenegildo—Lr from Gov Gen Stimson on preservation of order in P I, O 7, II, 7:2
CRYAN, Thos I—Death, N 10, 17:6
CRYING, see Tears
CUBA—Anti-War Treaty—Ratification, D 13, 31:7
Army—Feature article, N 4, IX, 17:3
Dairy Equipment—Suggested as good market for Amer products, due to new sanitary law, D 9, II, 19:5
Description—J J MacIntyre on the beauties of Havana, D 26, 17:1
Elections—Gen Machado sole candidate for Pres, N 1, 26:6
Finances—Bond offering, O 24, 39:3
Bonds drawn for redemption, D 14, 41:2; bonds called for redemption, D 31, 34:2
Hoover Good-will Mission, see Hoover; H—Latin-Amer Tour
Independence—Celebration of 60th anniversary of "Grito de Yara," O 11, 3:5
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Platt Amendment, see Cuba—U S, Relations with
Presidency—Ed on reelection of Pres Machado, N 3, 18:1
Progress—Reviewed by Pres Machado, O 9, 33:3
Ed, N 3, 18:1
Sanitation Dept—Warns public against influenza epidemic, D 28, 12:4

Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Pres Machado urges repeal of Platt Amendment, at convention of United Spanish War Veterans; s by Gen Garrity, O 9, 33:3
Pres Coolidge declines to comment, O 10, 15:1
Ed, N 3, 18:1
Pres Machado sends vase from Me Memorial stone as gift to Pres Coolidge, N 6, 34:1
See also Pres Campaign—Cuban Attitude
Woman Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage
CUBAN-AMER Sugar Co—Govt investigates financial status, N 18, 21:6
CUBAN-AMER Sugar Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, D 27, 36:6
CUBAN-DOMINICAN Sugar Corp and Subsidiaries—Employes get group life insurance, O 11, 43:6
CUBAN Transatlantic Radio Corp—Opens service with U S, D 5, 19:2
CUBBIN, Helen—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 5:2
CUDAHY Packing Co—Annual rept, D 17, 47:2
Directors vote to give subscription rights to shareholders, D 22, 28:3
CUDDY, Marie Elise, see Robinson, R A
CUFF, Thos J—Favors amendment of 18th Amendment, in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
Charges Repubs with buying support of Nassau Co chapter of Amer Legion, O 28, 27:8
CULKIN, Chas W—Regarded as candidate for Dem nomination for Pres of Borough of Manhattan, D 31, 1:3
CULLEN, Geo W—Death, O 26, 25:5
CULLEN, Patk, see Chicago—Schools
CULLEN, Thos H—Opposes 18th Amendment and Volstead Act, in answer to Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
CULLINAN, Geo E—Named director of Merchants' Assn, D 14, 52:7
CULLINAN Diamond, see Diamonds
CULVER Mil Acad—Closed by influenza, D 11, 10:2
CUMBERLAND, W W—Rept on economic and financial survey of Nicaragua pub by U S State Dept, N 20, 1:7; ed, N 23, 24:3
See also Nicaragua—Finances
CUMBERLAND Co Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Sept, N 14, 39:4
CUMBERLAND Falls, Ky—W G Van Name protests against possible building of dam and power plant, lr, N 30, 22:8
See also Water Power—Kentucky
CUMBERLAND Hotel—Bought by H & M Mandelbaum Inc from W C Adams estate, N 10, 33:1
CUMBERLAND Pipe Line Co—Divd, N 10, 30:2
CUMBERLAND Power Co, see Water Power—Kentucky
CUMMING, Hugh S—Rules for avoiding influenza, D 15, 14:4; warns individuals against spread of influenza, D 20, 15:2; on seriousness of influenza situation in U S, D 28, 12:2
CUMMINGS, Dickenson S, see Howes, Paul G
CUMMINGS, Dorothy, see Van Duyn, H N
CUMMINGS, Homer S—Sees peril to water power resources if Repubs are elected; s over radio, O 25, 37:2
CUMMINGS, Lawrence B—On factors to be considered in selection of store sites, D 30, XI-XII, 2:8
CUMMINGS, Schuyler Forbes—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 22, 14:8
See also Vestris (SS)
CUMMINGS, Thos—Early at scene of card-game holdup, D 24, 2:3
CUMNOCK, Robt—Death, N 29, 27:1
CUMPSON, Harry—Recital, N 23, 22:4
CUNARD S S Line—Ed on holidays for captains of liners, O 12, 24:5
Plans to move its central offices from Liverpool to London, N 6, 55:1
Appts V P Ananieff mgr of Havana office, N 8, 59:2
Plans Christmas celebrations for 10 ships which will be at sea over holiday, D 22, 35:5
See also Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks; Shipping—N Y-Havana Service
CUNEO Press, Inc—Employes adopt group life insurance, O 12, 39:5
CUNHA Soares Co—Bankruptcy, N 11, II, 15: 1
CUNLIFFE, Jno W—Annual rept of School of Journalism of Columbia Univ; curb of sensationalism recommended, D 2, 26:1
CUNNINGHAM, Bill—Declares reading made Tunney champion, in article in Atlantic Monthly Bookshelf, O 7, II, 7:5
CUNNINGHAM, Chas G—Marries Mrs K R O'Hare, N 30, 23:2
CUNNINGHAM, Danl H—Death, D 6, 31:3
CUNNINGHAM, Harry F—On N Y Times ed on Pres election, N 10, 16:7
CUNNINGHAM, Jabez—Mentioned as possible appointee of Borough Pres-Elect Harvey for Street Cleaning Commr of Queens, N 9, 7:4
CURB Market, see N Y Curb Exchange
CURES, see Healing
CURIE (M and Mme), Pierre—Feature article on discovery of radium, and Mme Curie's continued researches, D 23, V, p 11
CURLEY, Jas Mich—Mentioned in ed on Gov Smith's chances in Mass, O 13, 14:3
CURLEY (Archbishop), Michl J—Sued by J W Campbell for alleged malicious prosecution, O 25, 30:2
CURLING—1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:5
CURRAN, Fred R, see Sewers—N Y C, O 2
CURRAN (Mrs), Guernsey Jr—Ill, O 18, 29:1
CURRAN, Hy H—Receives answers from N Y S nominees for Cong to prohibition questionnaire, O 15, 14:4
Acclaims wet victories in Mass and Mont, N 12, 13:1
F S McBride denies his assertion election was not dry referendum; says it is prohibition victory, N 14, 13:1
CURRAN, Thos J—Por; investigator in Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:3
CURRAN-ROGERS (Mrs)—Gives pyschic seance at St Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Episc Ch, O 29, 25:5
CURRENCY—British—New note issue planned as soon as new law vesting in Bank of England sole right to issue legal tender notes in United Kingdom becomes effective, N 3, 32:2
Date set for currency fusion, N 5, 34:3; ed, N 6, 26:2
Proposed amalgamation of issues not expected to affect money market, N 12, 34:2
F Hyde criticizes framework of amalgamation plan, questioning wisdom of locking up major portion of country's gold in preparation for emergency which may never occur, N 18, II, 11:2
New notes will be same size as old, carry design of present Bank of Eng £5 note and have special watermark, N 22, 11:3
Amalgamation effected, N 26, 36:3
Chinese—J B Ewald on difficulties of E W Kemmerer's task of reforming the currency, O 28, III, 5:6
Stabilization of Manchurian currency is problem for Nationalist Govt, N 6, 8:2
New Sun Yat-Sen memorial dollars refused, due to deficiency in silver; plans for coinage at new mint in Shanghai, N 25, III, 8:3
Ecuadorean—Natl Bank of Commerce ships 2,000,000 5-centavo pieces to Ecuador, O 26, 38:7
Consignment of Latin-Amer variant of U S nickel to Ecuador by Natl Bank of Commerce, N 16, 44:1
French—Designs for new coins submitted, O 7, III, 3:8
German—Sec Kellogg fails to receive plea of Internatl Creditors' Assn in behalf of Amers holding pre-war marks, O 4, 43:3
Sec Kellogg refuses to intervene with German Govt on behalf of Amer holders of pre-war marks in response to appeal of Internatl Creditors' Assn of German Pre-War Currency of N Y, O 5, 36:2
Irish—Ed on head of colleen from Co Cork on new currency, O 9, 30:6
New coins about to come out, D 1, 14:7
Names not yet given to new coins, D 9, III, 3:3
New currency issued; illus, D 16, II, 3:2
New coins criticized, D 16, III, 3:7
Rumanian—Natl Bank offer for stabilization, N 19, 5:2
Money to be loaned by Germany to help restore currency, D 10, 43:3
All banks forbidden to deal in negotiable paper in order to check depreciation of lei, D 12, 48:4
Russian—Inflated to handle crop movement, O 14, 4:2
Spanish—Peseta continues to fall, N 6, 43:2
Senor Cambo charges that Govt efforts to stabilize peseta have caused immense loss to gold reserve, D 9, II, 12:4
U S—A Lansburgh attributes prosperity to inflation, N 12, 34:3
Federal Reserve plans smaller size bank notes, N 17, 6:2
J W Pole apptd Comptroller of the Currency by Pres Coolidge, N 21, 17:4
Sec Mellon favors retirement of outstanding natl bank notes, N 23, 43:2
Distinctive fibre and special engraving will be used as aid against counterfeiting, D 7, 3:2
Ed, D 12, 30:7
S C W R Knight coming to U S to show Americans eagle on coins incorrectly portrayed, D 30, 15:8
See also Banks and Banking; Coins; Counterfeiting
CURRENT Events Contest (for N Y Times prize)—Plans for coming contest; E D Ellis elected Chmn, O 21, II, 3:1
Dates announced, N 18, II, 2:4
CURRENT History (Magazine)—Ed on B M Baruch's article on war consequences, N 20, 30:1
Publishes post-election symposium of reasons for Gov Smith's defeat, D 2, II, 9:4
CURRY, Edw A—Death, D 13, 29:3
CURRY, Eugene, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
CURRY, Jno, see Rehmeyer, N D
CURRY (Mr and Mrs), Phil J—Son born, O 6, 11:4

CURTIN, Jas—Elected pres of Rochester Independents, O 18, 9:6
CURTIN, Kath Frances, see Breen, W D
CURTIS, Ann Virginia, see O'Hearn, C M
CURTIS, Chas—Thrilled by visit to Chicago race tracks; was once jockey, O 5, 2:2
Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
Por, N 7, p 4
Descended from Kaw Indians; lived with tribe until he was 8; brief resume of life, N 7, 8:1
Lauds work of Assoc Press in Pres campaign, N 7, 15:3
En route to Washington, leaves word not to disturb him with election results, N 7, 21:2
Receives news of election in morning; hails break in South, N 8, 9:4
Arrives at Wash; plunges into work, N 9, 8:1
Career, N 11, XI, 1:2
Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
Will resign Sen seat soon to prevent appt of H J Allen by C M Reed, new Gov of Kan, N 23, 3:1
Repub Sens will caucus for leader to take his place, N 30, 25:6; D 1, 16:4
Ed on his decision to resign soon in order to prevent appt of H J Allen, D 1, 16:4
Outlines program for final Cong session with N Longworth, D 2, 24:3
Ed on W A White's ed in Emporia Gazette on his successor in Sen, D 3, 26:2
Finds he thanked Sen Robinson for "cordial support" in Pres campaign by mistake, D 4, 1:2
Message at dedication of Yeshiva Col, D 10, 13:1
No bids received on his Kaw Indian oil land allotment at Pawnee, Okla, D 12, 9:3
Chief Red Cloud appeals to him for aid, D 16, II, 7:2
Will continue to serve in Sen until his inauguration as Vice Pres; yields to Pres Coolidge's wishes, D 30, 1:7
See also Pres Campaign
CURTIS, Cyrus Herman Kotzschmar—Will be entertained at dinner for Pioneers of Amer Industries, O 19, 40:2
Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Luncheon in his honor at Advertising Club, D 20, 22:4
See also Drexel Inst; Temple Univ
CURTIS, Noah E—Death, D 25, 23:3
CURTIS, Wm S—Votes in Colchester, Conn; 93 yrs old, N 8, 16:2
CURTIS Bay R R Co, see Baltimore & Ohio R R—Consolidations
CURTIS Inst of Music—Lr by L Auer on its instruments for students, D 23, VIII, 8:4
CURTIS Publishing Co—Plans increase in common stock, O 27, 29:6
Divd, O 27, 31:1
CURTISS, Glenn Hammond—Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Article on future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:1
CURTISS Aeroplane and Motor Co—Increases output, O 18, 42:1
Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:2
Seeks to acquire Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co, Ltd, D 8, 28:2
Acquires Sperry Gyroscope Co, D 24, 30:4
CURTISS Aeroplane Export Corp—Chilean Govt orders 27 airplanes, O 26, 21:5
CURTISS Flying Service—Present status and plans for extension, D 1, 15:1
Sikorsky amphibian leaves Curtiss Field for Miami for service there, D 24, 30:3
Places large order for equipment for fields to be established throughout U S in 1929, D 30, IX, 12:8
CURTISS-REID Aircraft Co, Ltd, see Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co, Inc
CURTIUS (Dr), see War Debts—Revision, &c, O 26
CUSHENDUN (Lord)—White Paper published in England reveals he sent circular to all countries on League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Comm, O 23, 22:4
S in defense of Anglo-French naval compromise at Blackpool, O 26, 5:2
On Anglo-French naval agreement, in House of Lords, N 8, 1:1
Ed, N 9, 24:3
Mentioned in ed, N 14, 26:1
Defense of Govt's armament limitation policy at Geneva, in House of Lords, N 16, 16:5
CUSHING, (Mr and Mrs) Leonard J—Daughter born, O 24, 25:2
CUSHMAN & Wakefield—Office-planning service started, O 14, XIII, 2:3
CUSHMAN'S Sons, Inc—9 mos rept, O 14, 12:5
CUSTOMS (Tariff), see Tariff
CUSTOMS Court, see U S—Customs Court
CUSTOMS Service—Jamaica, see Jamaica
Turkey—Refuses to accept shipments of Amer goods carrying only origin certificates stamped by notary public; demands certificate from Sec of Commerce, Sec of Agriculture or Chamber of Commerce, O 22, 42:5
U S, see U S—Customs Service
CUTHBERTSON, Geoffrey B—Marries M Donnelly, O 20, 9:2
CUTLER, Eliz, see Mitchell, C B
CUTLER, Roger W—Divorced, D 18, 11:5
CUTTEN, Arth W—He and associates buy substantial interest in Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp, O 26, 34:2
Elected to directorate of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp, O 31, 42:5
Career; financial interests; influence on stock market; por, D 16, X, 8:1
CUTTEN, Geo B—Feature article on need for leaders in all fields, D 30, V, p 3
See also Silver Bay School for Boys
CUTTING, Bronson Murray—Elected to Sen from N Mex, N 8, 4:2, 13:6
CUTTING, Jas R—Engaged to C Breuer, N 17, 13:5
CUTTING, Robt Fulton—On stabilizing unemployment conditions in N Y C, D 3, 39:2
S on the beneficial intimacy of parish chs, at service in Episc Ch of Holy Communion, D 17, 28:3
CUTTING, Suydam, see Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition
CUTTS, Geo Belcher—Marries P B Whipple, D 10, 34:2
CUVILLIER, Louis A—Tells Bronx Chamber of Commerce N Y C will stage World's Fair in 1932, O 6, 34:1
CUYAHOGA Co, Ohio, **see** Ohio—Elections
CUYAMEL Fruit Co—Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:4
CYANHARTE, Horacio—Refuses int to M Malbran and relieves him of Wash Embassy post, D 8, 3:6
CYCLONES, see Storms
CZAKO, Steph—Wins Harvard Law scholarship, O 3, 37:3
CZECHOSLOVAK Industrialists' Assn—Absorbs German Natl Union of Industry, O 28, III, 2:5
CZECHOSLOVAK Socs and Assns in N Y and Environs—Celebration of 10th anniversary of Czech independence, O 28, 29:5
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Anniversary, see Czechoslovakia—Independence
Army—J Levy again defies army court, though repeatedly sentenced for refusal to serve as conscript, O 14, III, 6:6
Art, see Art
Building Collapse, see Accidents—Building Collapse
Cabinet—Finance Minister Euglis resigns; Dr. Vlasak named successor, N 29, 45:3
Decoration and Honors—Decoration awarded to L Wiley, D 31, 15:2
Fascism, see Fascism and Fascisti
Foreign Service—Pres Coolidge receives F Vereka, new Minister to U S; greetings exchanged, N 21, 2:2
General Conditions—Views of U S Minister L Einstein, feature article, N 25, XI, 8:1
General conditions reviewed, D 30, III, 3:1
Gypsies, see Gypsies
Hungarians—Treatment defended by G B Shaw, D 9, III, 3:7
Independence—E S Norton sails from N Y with greetings to Pres Masaryk from 43 Amer colleges, O 10, 31:5
Plans for celebration of 10th anniversary, O 14, III, 3:7
Feature article on anniversary, O 14, XI, 6:1
10th anniversary celebrated in Prague, O 28, 29:5
Tribute by N M Butler at Czech celebration in N Y C; review of achievements, O 28, 29:5
Celebration: Pres Masaryk reviews progress and pays tribute to Wilson, O 29, 4:4; ed, O 29, 22:4
Lost Liberty Bell found at Uzhorod; nation-wide tour ordered, N 4, III, 7:6
Masaryk thanks N M Butler for message on behalf of Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace, N 11, 29:6
Tablet unveiled marking Paris house where T G Masaryk formed 1st govt, D 17, 21:7
Names, Family—Novaks form family name organization, D 9, III, 3:2
Pantheon—Pres Masaryk lays cornerstone in Prague, N 9, 16:4
Parliament—Loud-speaker used to quiet noisy membership, N 4, III, 3:2
Politics and Govt—Feature article on administration of Pres Masaryk, O 14, XI, 6:1
Statistics on division of parties; D 23, III, 7:2
Prof Tuka deprived of political privilege, on charge of treason in interest of Hungary, D 23, III, 7:8
Progress, see Czechoslovakia—Independence
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Railroads, see Railroads
Strikes, see Strikes
U S, Relations With—Pres Coolidge receives F Vereka, new Czechoslovakia Minister to U S; greetings exchanged, N 21, 2:2
Feature article on Hoover Av in Prague as evidence of good-will, N 25, XI, 8:1
War Debts, see War Debts
Yugoslavia, Relations With—"Pig war" threatens negotiations, D 2, II, 24:5

CZOLGOSZ, Leon, see Crime and Criminals—U S
D M T Operating Co, see Castro, R
DABROWSKY, Vera Sokoloff, see Throne, S 3d
DA CRUZ, Francisco Lopes—Plans auto trip from Rio de Janeiro to N Y, D 30, 8:3
DAESCHNER, Emile—Death, D 14, 29:2
DAHLIAS—Tubers found to contain new kind of sugar, O 21, III, 7:2
See also N J Agricultural Experiment Station
DAIJO-SAI, see Hirohito, Emperor
DAIL, Eireann, see Ireland—Free State Parliament
DAILEY, Frank C—Ed on his attempts to clean up Ind, O 4, 28:1
General view that he will be elected Gov of Ind; feature article, O 23, 17:1
Running ahead of H Leslie, Repub, for Gov, N 7, 4:2
DAILY Bond Buyer (magazine)—Publishes annual directory of municipal bond dealers, D 15, 31:4; D 16, II, 9:6
DAILY News, see New York Daily News
DAILY Sketch (newspaper)—Article on King George's illness, D 19, 1:3
DAILY Worker—Election edition held up by Postoffice; statement by R Minor, ed, O 26, 10:2
Postmaster Gen New says postoffice will accept special election, ed, O 27, 40:5
DAINGERFIELD, Marjorie Jay, see Holmes, O E
DAIRY Cos—Borden Co acquires Kennedy Dairy Co, Clover Milk Co and Thompson Malted Milk Co, O 4, 39:2
Borden Co acquires Thompson Malted Milk Co, O 6, 33:3
Natl Dairy Products Corp acquires General Ice Cream Corp, O 27, 27:4
Bronx retailers consider formation of cooperative buying organization, O 27, 28:2
Natl Dairy Products Co's plan to merge with General Ice Cream Co approved by both corps, N 2, 34:6
June Dairy Products Co buys P E Sharpless Co, N 13, 54:3
12 merge to form Southwest Dairy Products Co, D, 2, II, 17:1
Borden Co buys Chateau Cheese Co, Ltd, D 18, 52:7
Natl Dairy Products Co acquires Baker Evans Ice Cream Co, D 18, 53:2
Natl Dairy Co of N Y buys Baker-Evans Ice Cream Co, D 21, 50:6
DAIRY Products—Monroe, Wis, has cheese day in honor of local product, N 18, IX, 22:5
See also Butter; Eggs; Milk
DAIRYMEN'S League—Meeting, Binghamton, N Y; favors gasoline tax, D 13, 7:2
DAKIN'S Solution, see George V; also Sherman, W O
DAKS, Nicholas—Marriage to N Nattova, O 5, 16:5
DALE, Alan, see Civic Repertory Theatre
DALE, Esthare—Recital, O 3, 34:6
DALEY, Arth J—Marries B Blake, N 29, 34:6
DALEY, E Koehler—Engaged to E Shaw, O 14, II, 6:3
DALEY, J Wm—Death, O 26, 25:4
DALL (Mrs), Curtis B—Works for election of father, F D Roosevelt, for Gov, O 18, 13:1
DALLAS, Jno T, see Berkeley Divinity School
DALLAS, Tex—Interest in cultural arts increases, N 11, III, 6:3
DALLAS Brass and Copper Co, see General Brass Corp
DALLAS Little Theatre, see Little Theatres
DALLEY-JENNINGS-GRAHAM Corp, see Graham-Paige Motors Corp
DALLINGER, Fredk W—Shipping Bd urges striking out of his amendment which restricts awards of naval construction contracts, D 12, 18:4
Natl Council of Amer Shipbuilders opposes amendment to naval bill, D 17, 51:3
DALLOW, W R—Promoted to mgr of industrial development of N Y Central R R, D 27, 33:2
DALTON (Gen), A C—Redrafts plans for making several of Govt-owned ships left from war salable to Amer operators, O 7, II, 19:3
DALTON, Jno—Accused of speeding while drunk; hits 2 police officers who may die, N 28, 29:6
DALY, Jeremiah—Death, N 27, 33:2
DALY, Jos—Demoted from first grade detective to uniformed patrolman in N Y C Police Dept, D 22, 1:3
Defends his 25-yr record after resigning from Police Dept, in statement, D 25, 2:1
DALY'S 63d St Theatre, see Theatres—N Y C
DAMAGE Suits—Assaults—Adrian, A I, and wife vs Ambassador Hotel, Inc, Atlantic City; deadlocked jury discharged, N 3, 6:6
Automobile Accidents—I S Cobb must pay $7,190 to M Dressler and L Bonella for injuries received in auto collision, N 3, 12:5
Mrs J Donohue awarded $17,000 in suit against M Cohn and F Tontora for loss of leg, N 10, 7:2
Assault case against Mrs Hesselbach adjourned; Magistrate Dodge defies order by Chief Magistrate McAdoo demanding immediate hearing on case, D 1, 19:4
Central R R of N J awarded $167.50 against A Agabiti for damage to R R car in collision, D 8, 21:4
M Miller sued by Mrs B F Turner for failure to equip cow with tail-light, causing accident, D 21, 12:2; ed, D 22, 16:6
J Hanna Jr faces suits for $159,000 for auto crash, D 25, 26:4
J A Bolgar and C C Learned win suit against P J Hawthorne Jr, D 27, 9:1
Breach of Promise Suits, see Breach of Promise
Bronx (ferryboat), see Bronx (Ferryboat)
Child Support—Tumbridge, G, vs J W Tumbridge, O 26, 52:2
Citizenship—H G Leslie, Gov-elect, and J G Harris sued by O Gresham who claims he was deprived of rights of citizen when he sought to bring about impeachment of J A Collins, judge of Criminal Court at Indianapolis, D 29, 8:3
Contracts, see Breach of Contract Suits
Elevator Accident—C D Young awarded $12,500 for accident in 1920, N 3, 13:1
Falls—M D'Arcy awarded $15,000 in suit against U S Shipping Bd for accident on board S S West Poole, D 15, 39:3
M McDonough acts to sue College of New Rochelle for injuries received in fall down elevator shaft, D 22, 35:4
Libel Suits, see Libel and Slander Suits
Malicious Prosecution—Campbell, J W, vs Archbishop M J Curley, O 25, 30:2
N Y City—Accidents—Friedman (Mrs), A vs R H Macy & Co, N 9, 27:4
Parentage—Williams (Mrs), F S, vs J Haan, O 19, 25:8
Personal Reputations—Mowell, S B, sues Mrs Von Moschzisker, her accuser in "poison pen" case in which she was acquitted, N 22, 10:6
Railroad Accidents—Shields, L M, awarded $87,500 in suit for accident damages against B & O R R, D 19, 4:6
Real Estate—A Mizner, P Singer and P F Quinn sued by E T Thomas, E B Davis and S J Tucker for $116,500 in alleged Fla realty fraud, D 30, 1:7
S 51—Govt asks Sup Ct to refuse to review suits brought by estates of officers lost in sinking of submarine, D 30, II, 1:2
Shipping, see Vestris (SS)
Subway—J G Yocum, blinded by accident, loses verdict, D 8, 27:6
I R T settles with C Van Zandt Jr for injuries received in Times Square accident in Aug, D 5, 14:7
Telephones—M Livingston sues Wis Telephone Co for giving her same number as that of old ladies' home, D 20, 3:3
Vestris (S S), see Vestris (S S)
See also Workmen's Compensation
DAME, Frank L, see Kolster Radio Corp
DAMICO (Mrs), Rose—She and two daughters, Rose and Zona, slain by S Burgio after quarrel over his son, Alfonso, hunchback, D 17, 7:1
S Burgio held as slayer of her and daughter, Zona; daughter, Rose, may live, D 18, 14:2
DAMICO, Rose, see Damico (Mrs), R
DAMICO, Zona, see Damico (Mrs), R
DAMON (Mrs), Alma Otis—Death, N 9, 25:6
DAMRON, Wayne, see E Ferber
DAMROSCH, Walter—Por, O 7, IX, 16:7
Conducts Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, O 19, 27:3; O 21, 31:6; O 26, 23:3; N 25, 31:4; D 9, 6:4; D 14, 37:1; D 17, 23:2 leads at Pension Fund concert, D 18, 36:6; D 23, 17:8; D 24, 10:3
Answers criticism of introduction of chimes into music, N 4, IX, 8:1
Speaks at Fine Arts dinner of N Y State Fed of Women's Clubs, N 15, 16:3
Amused by alleged Atterberg hoax, N 29, 32:1
Conducts premiere of America, D 21, 30:4
Upholds radio symphonies, reply to views of S Rachmaninoff, D 23, 15:10
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Music
DAMROSCH (Mrs), Walter—Apptd to advisory com for Repub campaign for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
DAMS—Alajuela, see Panama Canal
Australia—Work started on Wyangala Dam, D 18, 10:7
Canada—Cooper Co files description of structure to harness tides in Passamaquoddy (N B) project, O 7, II, 19:3.
Work started on Gatineau River Dam, Quebec, D 18, 51:3
Egypt—Col H L Cooper announces proposal of internatl technical comm on Assuan Dam to heighten dam by 30 ft, D 27, 25:8
General—Feature article on great dams, D 30, IX,4:6
Idaho—Pres Coolidge approves Deadwood Dam plan, O 21, II, 1:5
N H—New England Power Assn will begin work on upper dam at Littleton, N H, next Summer, O 14, 9:3
S C—Construction of Saluda River dam begun, N 4, X, 15:5
See also names of specific dams

DANA, Leslie—Medal awarded to Dr P Lewis for work in prevention of blindness, O 19, 16:3
DANA, Mary Florine, see Kopper, W C
DANA, Paul A—Survivor, on Vestris disaster, por, N 15, 1:6
Recuperating in bed; will sail for Rio de Janeiro soon, N 15, 6:2
Illus, rescue by Amer Shipper, N 15, 11:3
Sails to S Amer on S S Southern Cross, N 18, 3:6
DANBURY & Bethel Gas & Electric Light Co—Acquires franchise and equipment of Danbury & Bethel Power & Transportation Co, O 4, 44:6
DANBURY & Bethel Power & Transportation Co, see Danbury & Bethel Gas & Electric Light Co
DANCE (Mrs), Fredk W—Suicide, N 30, 25:3
DANCE Magazine, see Duncan, I
DANCING—Adagio—History of development, O 7, IX, 9:1
Audiences—J Martin on need for trained audiences, N 11, X, 11:1
Ballets, see Ballets
European Training—Feature article on misrepresentations of Amer dancers, O 14, X, 10:1
France—H Prunieres on I Rubinstein, D 23, VIII, 8:6
Germany—R von Laban seeks practicable method of dance notation, O 21, IX, 15:3
Licenses—D Humphrey, C Weidman, M Levine, J Green fined for giving benefit performance without license, O 30, 12:3
Make-Up—Feature article on its uselessness, D 9, X, 13:3
Notation, see Dancing—Germany
Sound Films—Article by J Martin on possibilities for development, D 23, VIII, 13:3
Tango—R Almeida says negroes originated it, O 29, 4:6
DANDURAND, Raoul—Int on disarmament situation at Geneva, O 7, 1:1
Sponsors rept, at League of Nations Council, regretting opium stand of U S, D 12, 3:4
DANELON, Antonio, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Canadian Border
D'ANGLURE de Noblet, see Horan, H J T
DANIEL Gallery—Exhib of modern Amer art, O 14, X, 13:2
DANIELL, Jno F—Gets Distinguished Service Medal for European War service, N 3, 12:3; N 16, 14:1
DANIELS, Jno, see English-Speaking Union, &c
DANIELS, Josephus—Assails Repub prosperity claims, s at Orlando, Fla, O 17, 16:3
Praises Mrs A E Smith; rebukes whispered snobbery in Pres campaign, O 18, 10:4
Name booed at Sen Borah s at Charlotte, N C, O 18, 11:1
Demands ousting of H Work as Repub Natl Chmn for renewal of Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract, s at Asheville, N C, O 23, 8:2
Borah assails him for supporting Smith despite wet stand, O 25, 7:1
Attacks Repub naval policy, s at Norfolk, Va, N 4, 28:2
Demands that Democrats assume militant attitude toward upward tariff revision, D 9, II, 3:3
See also Pres Campaign—Dem; Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
DANIELS, Rexford—Engaged to N Newell, D 2, II, 8:7
DANIELS, Winthrop M—Supports Smith, O 7, 26:2
DANISH Consolidated Municipal Loan—Bonds called, N 21, 39:2
DANKER, Eleanor, see Lammert, G C
DANNEBERG, Robt—Rept on tax problem to Austrian Socialist natl convention, N 18, III, 8:6
D'ANNUNZIO, Gabriele—Rules own "principality," D 2, III, 6:5
D'ANNUNZIO, Ugo—Named director of Amer Aeronautical Corp, D 20, 8:7
DANSKIN, Floyd Brown—Engaged to H Mitchell, D 9, 14:3
DANTE Alighieri, see Fed Bureau of Education
DANTON, Georges Jacques—Por; review of H Beraud's book, Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution, D 30, IV, 16:1
DANVILLE (Ill) Commercial News—Prints world's first newspaper on cornstalk paper, D 16, 1:2
DANZIG, Allison, Series of articles on Eastern football teams; Rutgers, O 1, 19:3
Annapolis, O 2, 29:2
U of Pa, O 3, 29:2
Colgate, O 4, 37:2
Syracuse Univ, O 5, 23:1
West Point M A, O 8, 18:3
Brown Univ, O 9, 28:1
Harvard U, O 10, 26:1
Holy Cross, O 11, 22:1
Boston Col, O 12, 30:1
Dartmouth, O 13, 20:8
Amherst, O 15, 18:8
Williams, O 16, 37:1
Wesleyan, O 17, 35:2
Lafayette, O 18, 27:2
Penn State, O 19, 21:1
Lehigh, O 20, 13:1
DANZIG Technical Institute—Dr Lemke disciplined for anti-Semitic propaganda, O 21, III, 8:1
DANZIGER, Geo W—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
DAPHNIANS, see Sex Control
D'AQUILA, Salvatore—Slain, O 11, 29:2; O 12, 22:4
DARBY, Saml, Jr—On case of De Forest and others vs Radio Corp of America, N 27, 37:1
DARBY Petroleum Co—Rept for 6 mos ended June 30, O 20, 28:2
D'ARCY, Michl—Awarded $15,000 in suit against U S Shipping Bd for accident on board S S West Poole, D 15, 39:3
DARE, Normal Paul—Marries K M Pettengill, D 28, 15:5
DARLING, Geo Edw—Marries B H Davis, D 28, 15:3
DARLINGTON, Hy—Luncheon by Church of Heavenly Rest Club, N Y C, N 27, 22:5
Sermons on: Immortality, N 5, 30:5
Partisan wrangling, O 8, 26:1
Peace and Christmas D 26 11:1
Physical and spiritual hunger D 3, 38:6
Religion as guide of conscience, D 31, 16:3
World peace, N 12, 30:5
DARMATA, Anthony, see Darmata, J
DARMATA, Jos—Shot to death; brother, A, will be questioned concerning bank balances, D 3, 29:3
DARMSTADT, Louis J—Engaged to R D Rickaby, N 14, 19:3
DARNELL, Theo W—Lr on refusal of Community Ch to participate in massing of colors, O 17, 28:8
DARROW, Clarence—Says Hoover favors socialism for rich, scoring him as high priest of efficiency, s in N Y C, O 25, 3:3; O 28, III, 4:6
DARROW, Geo P—To offer bill for prevention of false radio signals of distress, D 21, 24:1
DARTMOUTH Col—Glover, C H, leaves col to follow life of Thoreau, N 20, 16:4
Mrs W P Johnson gives $100,000 to col, N 24, 19:6
Plans for enlarging gymnasium, D 11, 40:5
Ties in debate with Columbia Univ, D 19, 24:8
A A Maxwell leaves $50,000 to col, D 30, II, 2:5
DARWIN, Chas—Feature article on life at Down, por, D 2, p 8
DARWINISM, see Evolution of Man
DASARA, Giorgio—Tried in Italy for homicide with N Y C bank robbery, D 21, 5:2
DASBURG, Andrew—Engaged to Mrs N L Kauffman, O 13, 11:4; marriage, D 2, 30:7
DASHIELL, B F—Article on radio static, D 2, XI, 21:1
DASZYNSKI (Marshal), Denounces duelling craze in Polish Sejm, N 17, 6:6
DATES—Hills Bros Co repts annual race of ships bringing them from Persia, O 5, 27:5
D'ATTILI, Glauco—Recital, O 6, 23:1
DAUGHERTY, Jack, see Pickford, L
DAUGHERTY, Jas—Art exhib, O 7, IX, 12:6
DAUGHERTY (Mrs), Margt—In Vestris disaster, por, N 13, 2:3
DAUGHTERS of Ala, see Alabama, Daughters of
Unveil plaque at Carteret, S I, N 11, 29:7
To place monument at grave of S Wilson, original of name "Uncle Sam" for Amer Govt, N 11, III, 2:5, N 12, 22:5
Mrs M P Macfarland, member of Parsippanong (N J) Chapter, expelled, criticized "blacklist;" charges D A R favors use of poison gas, N 12, 1:2
A G Hays assails blacklisters, N 25, II, 2:1
DAUGHTERS of Defenders of the Republic, see U S—Wars
DAUGHTERS of Jacob, see Home of Daughters of Jacob
DAUGHTERS of the King—Delegates to convention of Episc Ch addressed by Bishop Freeman, O 7, 8:1
DAULIN, Geo—Death, N 7, 17:1
DAUSER, Arth, see J Paschke
DAVEGA, Inc—Extra dividend, O 3, 48:2
Sept rept, O 5, 38:4; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 7, 46:2
DAVENPORT, Chas Benedict—S on mental differences between races, at session of Academy of Sciences, N 22, 8: 1
DAVENPORT, Chas E, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
DAVENPORT, Margt Dyckman, see Griffith, E S
DAVENPORT, Steph R—Marries M Bonnell, O 14, 29:2
DAVENPORT Hosiery Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 25, 43:1; for 1st 11 mos of 1928, D 18, 50:5
DAVEY, Alb I—Marries N E Roehrig, D 9, 3:3
DAVEY, Marguerite Anita, see Richardson, E D Jr
DAVEY, Martin L—Charged with being Klan's candidate for Gov of Ohio; feature article, O 25, 4:1
Running behind M Y Cooper, Repub, for Gov of Ohio, N 7, 4:6
DAVID, Anne Marie, see Murders—France—Paris
DAVID, Hy—Elected to represent du Pont interests with U S Rubber Co, D 8, 27:4

DAVID, Jno, Stores—New shop on 5th Av at 43d St to mark 25th anniversary, N 18, XII, 1:3
DAVID C REID (tanker)—Believed lost in storm at sea; hope held for crew of 34, O 25, 59:1
Fate a mystery, O 26, 51:3
Comamander of Delilian tells story of tragedy, O 27, 4:3
DAVIDOW, Edw—Testifies in E Allen divorce suit, D 19, 13:5
DAVIDSON (Mrs), Betty Hanna—Threat to kidnap child reveals estrangement from husband, N 17, 4:3
DAVIDSON, Jas—On plans for Turkish Rotary Movement, O 24, 31:1
DAVIDSON, Louis, see N Y Evening Post
DAVIDSON, Philip—Supreme Court dismisses suit against Bankers Trust Co to rescind purchase of property on Pearl and Water Sts, N 25, XIV, 18:3
DAVIDSON, Randall Thos (Former Archbishop of Canterbury)—City gives him freedom of London; statement by him, O 23, 8:3
King George will make him a peer; plans for retirement, N 3, 7:3
Farewell sermon at Canterbury Cathedral, s on moral issues in England, N 5, 14:1
Americans and British present gifts on golden wedding day; other tributes, N 13, 7:2
Sits in House of Lords, N 15, 25:3
As Baron Davidson, takes place in British House of Lords, N 25, III, 6:6
Busy life as Archbishop of Canterbury recalled, D 5, 3:2
DAVIDSON, T W—Calls Tammany friend of South; assails anti-Smith whispers, s at Jefferson, Tex, O 7, 4:6
DAVIE, Maurice R, see Yale Univ—Faculty
DAVIER, Paul—Gives reasons for supporting Smith, O 18, 28:7
DAVIES, Arth B—Death, D 18, 1:2; his life and work, D 30, VIII, 12:3
DAVIES, Lawrence, Dispatches on: Crime repression in Phila, D 30, III, 1:6
Effect on political leaders of proposal for city manager plan, D 9, III, 1:6
Phila and Pres campaign, O 14, III, 1:4; O 21, III, 1:5
Phila Dem activities, N 18, III, 1:5
Philadelphia investigation into city contracts, D 16, III, 1:6
Phila under new Public Safety Director, D 2, III, 1:6
Political situation in Pa before meeting of Legis, D 23, III, 1:6
Repub Party in Phila, N 11, III, 1:6; N 25, III, 1:6
Suspension of Carlin, Vare protege, a slap at Phila's Rep boss, N 4, III, 1:5
DAVIES, Marion—Receives half of Mrs R C Douras' estate, N 28, 15:2
DAVIES, Wm W—Por; in Vestris disaster, N 13, 2:4
On Vestris disaster, N 15, 4:2
Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
DAVIN, Mary—Leads for 2 days runaway party of 4, D 21, II, 1:7
DA VINCI, Leonardo—Made first map of Antarctic regions, D 30, IX, 13:1
DAVIS, Arth J, see Anti-Saloon League—N Y S
DAVIS, Ben—Refuses to run for reelection as Repub Natl Committeeman for Ga, N 18, 5:5
DAVIS, Benny—Act at Palace, O 2, 35:1
DAVIS, Bettie Harrison, see Darling, G E
DAVIS, Chas H—Wins Grand Central Gallery prize, N 25, X, 12:7
DAVIS, Clinton J—Wins Comstock Prize for experiments in electricity, N 21, 21:1
DAVIS, David, see Roberts, D
DAVIS, Dwight Filley—Aeronautics—S at Kitty Hawk celebration, honoring the Wright brothers, D 18, 18:3
Amer Legion—S at natl convention, O 11, 5:1
Army—Gets financial rept, N 21, 19:3
Says War Dept will cut legislative program for coming Cong, N 23, 51:1
Gets annual rept from Major Gen Summerall, N 28, 10:2
Submits annual rept to Pres Coolidge, D 2, II, 1:8; eds, D 3, 26:1; D 29, 16:2
Approves move for permanent mechanized force, D 14, 9:1
Orders reserve units to conduct citizens training camps, D 22, 6:5
Graf Zeppelin—Message on its transatlantic flight, O 16, 4:4
Nelson, P R, see Nelson, P R
Peace—On treaties, at Amer Legion natl convention, O 11, 5:1
Pres Campaign—Says Smith erred in quoting him on Army housing in Sedalia s, O 19, 14:2
DAVIS, Edgar B—Withdrawal of Ladder expected; spent over $1,000,000 in 2 yrs, O 20, 17:2
Arrives in U S, N 2, 27:6
DAVIS, Edw King—Engaged to V W Shepherd, O 23, 24:4
DAVIS, Elmer—On C E Hughes's ss in Repub Pres campaign, O 25, 28:8
Lr suggesting that N Y C keep 2 Mayors; J J Walker and J V McKee, N 29, 26:7; answer to lr by T Mundy, D 6, 30:7
DAVIS, Ernest—Recital, O 21, 31:6
DAVIS, Ewin L—Text of radio amendment, N 11, XI, 16:7
Natl Electrical Mfrs' Assn urges repeal of his radio law, D 15, 16:3
DAVIS (Mrs), Fannie Barton—Death, D 11, 31:5
DAVIS, Frank S—Urges union of North Atlantic ports under lead of New York to fight growing competition of Montreal and other Canadian ports, D 4, 30:7
DAVIS (Mrs), Fredericka Davis—Death, O 20, 17:6
DAVIS, Geo F—Death, O 2, 31:2
DAVIS, Geo Gilbert—Death, N 1, 29:4
DAVIS, H Douglas—Engaged to M E Schoeffel, D 21, 25:6
DAVIS, H P—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:1
DAVIS, Hallie—Sculpture, O 28, IX, 13:4
DAVIS, Harry C, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 16; Phila—Police Dept
DAVIS, Harvey Nathaniel—To be inaugurated as Pres of Stevens Inst of Tech, O 18, 22:8
Announces gifts at dinner in honor of his inauguration as head of Stevens, N 23, 25:2
Inaugurated; por, N 24, 36:2; D 9, XI, 13:2
DAVIS, Hy—Elected to executive com of U S Rubber Co, D 15, 29:2
DAVIS, Hy L—Death, N 23, 25:5
DAVIS, J M—Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Commr, D 18, 29:2
DAVIS, J Sterling—Engaged to C E Walcott, D 26, 20:7
DAVIS, Jack, see Felonious Assaults—N Y C
DAVIS, Jas Jno—On Sherman Anti-Trust Law as applied to coal industry, in Magazine of Business, O 1, 40:5
Address at dedication of natl home of United Brotherhood, Carpenters and Joiners of America, O 2, 52:4
Says prosperity is chief issue in Pres campaign, s at Paterson, N J, O 25, 16:5
Lauds Hoover, s at Jamaica, L I, N 4, 2:8
Address at Amer Fed of Labor convention, N 24, 30:4
Lr on immigration to House and Sen Coms, D 3, 30:2
Annual rept on immigration, D 2, II, 3:5; discussed, D 6, 24:2
Annual rept of Labor Dept, D 6, 14:2
DAVIS, Jean Holden, see Brown, J M Jr
DAVIS, Jerome—S on Church and Labor at meeting of Greater N Y Federation of Churches, O 30, 28:8
DAVIS, Jno G—Marries M W Hays, D 23, 18:1
DAVIS, Jno W—Denounces bigotry in Pres campaign s over WJZ; criticizes Mrs M W Willebrandt, O 12, 1:2
R Smoot and A M Hyde protest his implication of bigotry in all opposition to Smith, in radio s, O 13, 5:2
W E Sweet chides him for attack on Mrs Willebrandt in intolerance s, O 15, 12:5
H B Knight on his denunciation of bigotry, O 25, 28:6
S for Dem Pres campaign in Boston, O 30, 23:5
On death of R Lansing, O 31, 1:6
Urges election of Smith as Pres as blow to dry law and bigots, radio s, N 1, 13:3
Reelected pres of Council of Foreign Relations, D 15, 21:7
Installed in Phi Beta Kappa office, D 22, 36:8
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
DAVIS, Jos Wm Stevens—Marries A L Kitchel, D 1, 10:7
DAVIS, Mary Norma, see Farrell, E W Jr
DAVIS (Sir), Mortimer—Will, O 3, 22:7
DAVIS, Morton—Makes debut in opera at Providence, R I, D 6, 34:2
DAVIS, Norman H—On Kellogg-Briand peace pact at annual dinner of Academy of Political Science, N 24, 2:3
DAVIS, Owen—Por, N 11, X, 1:2
DAVIS, Paul, see Opera, The—Germany
DAVIS, Robt H—Feature article on D H Lawrence, D 23, IV, p 5
DAVIS, Stuart—Paintings, O 14, X, 13:2
DAVIS, Thos, see Budd, G
DAVIS, Thos P—Attempts suicide, N 9, 3:2
DAVIS, Ula—Gov Smith acts to provide for trial of E Duane for his death, D 23, II, 2:3
DAVIS, Wm N—Engaged to A T Dempsey, 1, 17:2
DAVIS Drug Stores Corp—Formed from union of 43 Bklyn drug stores, O 25, 41:4
DAVIS Legislative Comm, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept
DAVISON, Alvah—Will, D 15, 15:2
DAVISON, Emily Andrews—Chronicle of a Happy Woman, story of her life, D 30, VIII, 10:6

DAVISON, F Trubee—Repts 20,000 veterans aiding Ottinger campaign, O 4, 4:4
Will preside at N Y S Repub notification ceremony, O 14, 27:5
Presides at ceremony, O 16, 1:2
Lauds Repub aid to war veterans, O 29, 8:3
Annual rept to Sec of War, N 30, 12:1; ed, D 1, 16:1
Article on future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:3
DAVISON (Mrs), Helen Porter, see Plays—Sun-Up; Pryibil, P
DAVISON, Jno Carroll—Death, O 23, 29:3
DAVISON, Max, see Chicago—Schools
DAVISON (Sir), Wm—His divorce may be an issue in his political standing in England, D 8, 5:4
DAVISON Chemical Co—Buys controlling interest in Read Phosphate Co, Welch Chemical Co and Porter Fertilizer Works, O 2, 49:1
Stock admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 15, 45:2
DAVISSON, Richard L—Wife obtains divorce, O 6, 22:8
DAWES, Chas Gates—Dinner by T C Desmond, N Y C, O 21, II, 4:8
Will s at N Y Young Repub campaign hdqrs, O 22, 9:4
Ed, Dawes in the Garden, O 22, 24:2
Introduces Hoover at Madison Sq Garden; text of s, O 23, 1:8, p 3; ed, O 24, 28:2
Issues call for party support, s to N Y Young Repub Club, O 23, 3:1
Mentioned in ed on announcement Coolidge will not s in Pres campaign, O 26, 24:4.
Address before Soc of Amer Military Engineers, N 3, 5:4
On passing test for U S Army Engineering Corps, N 3, 5:4
Felicitates Hoover on election, N 7, 20:8
S at Soc of Amer Military Engineers meeting, N Y C, on Federal budget organization, N 13, 16:3
Inspects new 6-cylinder Chevrolet in N Y C, N 27, 22:2
Guest at Spanish Embassy dinner to Infante Alfonso, N 29, 34:4
S at convention of Jewish Welfare Bd, D 17, 12:2
Lauds philanthropy of Jews, D 17, 12:2
Sen Deneen presents him with gavel from tree at Hoover's old home at West Branch, Ia, D 22, 4:5
See also European War—Reparations; War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord, for Dawes Plan
DAWES, Hy M—Elected vice-pres of Amer Petroleum Inst, D 6, 48:5
DAWES, Wm R—Says Pres campaign has little effect on trade, O 6, 31:3
DAWNAY, Richd—Marries M C Bahnsen, O 26, 19:2
DAWSON, Grant Martin—Engaged to S E Wood, N 19, 11:4
DAWSON, Jane Powell—Death, N 1, 29:5
DAWSON of Penn, Lord, see George V—Illness (for references to repts on King's health)
DAY, Arstine A—Death, N 14, 27:4
DAY, Benj—S on U S immigration laws to Woman's Forum in N Y C, D 22, 22:3
DAY, Bernard P—Makes 1st auction sale, N 20, 56:1
DAY, Chas Pope—Marries M Treadwell, D 30, 16:5
DAY, J Francis—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
DAY, Jos P—On trade expansion in Journal Sq section of Jersey City, O 7, XII, 2:6
Suggests extending Irving Place to relieve traffic, O 14, XIII, 1:3
Predicts new bldg era for Chelsea section, O 28, XII, 1:7
Suggests inclusion of Yonkers and other surrounding towns in an enlarged N Y C, N 4, XIII, 18:3
Sells 52-66 Middleneck Rd, Great Neck, L I, N 16, 46:4
On growing importance of N Y C and Jersey City as industrial areas, D 9, XIII, 1:8
DAY, Leonard Wm—Engaged to P P Burgess, N 18, II, 6:4
DAY, R L & Co—Merges Remick, Hodges & Co
DAY, Wm A—Estate, O 18, 50:1
DAY, Wm G, see United Parents' Assn
DAY & Zimmerman, see Traffic—N Y C—Survey
DAYLIGHT Saving—Time calls double on day of changing time at N Y Telephone Co, O 4, 40:2
DAYNE, Marie—Ordered to fill contract with Schuberts before that with Ziegfeld, D 4, 28:3
DAYTON, J Wilson, see N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds
DAYTON Westminster Choir—To tour Europe, D 20, 25:2
DAYTONA-DELAND Corp, see Devoney, Jno B
DAYTONA Shores, Inc, see Deveney, Jno B
DEACON, Jimmy, see Carter, F
DEADWOOD DICK, see Clark, R W
DEAF Mute—State Dept appeals to public for aid to identify illiterate mute found wandering in Peru, D 29, 19:6
DEAL, Franklin K, Jr—Death, D 2, 10:3
DEAN, Bashford—Death, D 8, 19:1; funeral, D 11, 31:4; ed, D 12, 30:4
DEAN, Cornelia H, see Lydgate, T H
DEAN, Edw L, see Lincoln, Abr
DEAN, Priscilla, see Arnold, L P
DEANE (Mrs), Theresa Eliza, see Wade, L C
DE ANGELO, Arth—F MacChone held for his alleged murder, D 3, 22:6
DEAR, Jos A, see N J—Investigation of Govt
DEAR, Ruth Marion, see Towner, R F
DEARBORN, Hy B—Made partner in Hornblower & Weeks, D 30, II, 7:5
DEATH Duties, see Inheritance Tax
DEATH Rate—Cancer, see Cancer—Pa
Diseases, Relation to—Metropolitan Life Ins Co 9 mos rept for U S and Canada, N 4, III, 14:2
See also Death Rate—N Y City
Iron Workers—Pneumonia takes largest toll, O 28, XIII, 20:8
N Y C—10 mos rept by Health Comr Wynne, O 27, 1:2
Rept for 46 wk period, N 22, 29:3
N Y S—Sept rept, N 17, 17:8
Tuberculosis, see Tuberculosis
U S—Lowest in Far West, Metropolitan Life statistics show, O 13, 24:3
G S Nollen analyzes insurance statistics, D 15, 16:4
1927 rept on causes of deaths, D 21, 14:1
1928 rept, D 28, 12:4
See also Infant Mortality; Vital Statistics
DEATH Sentence, see Capital Punishment
DEATHS—Prominent athletes who died during 1928, D 30, X, 7:8
Unidentified man dies at Salvation Army canteen, D 26, 19:7
Ed on deaths of prominent persons during 1928, D 31, 14: 3
DEATHS of Prominent Persons—
Allen, J R, D 22, 17:2
Anderson, A L, D 6, 31:5
Aumonier, S, D 24, 13:4
Barron, C W, O 3, 1:4
Beban, G, O 6, 19:4
Bernhardt, M, D 22, 17:2
Bishop, J B, D 14, 29:3
Blackall, F S, O 7, 30:3
Butler, F H, N 28, 27:3
Cadorna, L, D 22, 17:2
Carey, J A, O 11, 27:5
Carnochan, J D, D 13, 29:4
Childs, W H, N 3, 19:3
Clifford, E P, D 18, 31:1
Coddington, C C, D 4, 31:5
Coleman, C C, D 6, 31:3
Collins, M F, D 23, 17:2
Coulter, J M, D 24, 13:5
Crane, F, N 7, 25:5
Crane, M J, D 27, 23:1
Daeschner, E, D 14, 29:2
Dean, B, D 8, 19:1
De Lai (Cardinal) Gaetans, O 25, 29: 5
Devoy, J, O 3, 31:5
Dickinson, J M, D 14, 29:1
Dominick, D 24, 13:3
Douglass, G W, O 11, 27:5
Drescher, A S, O 21, 31:4
Dryfoos, O E, N 4, II, 7:2
Eidlitz, O M, O 31, 31:5
Enander, J J, D 19, 27:6
Eustis, W H, N 30, 23:5
Fine, H B, D 23, 19:1
Finn, F J, N 3, 19:5
Fisher, A, O 23, 29:2
Fleisher, A W, D 26, 17:3
Fletcher, F F, N 29, 27:3
Flynn, W J, O 15, 23:5
Fox, Jno F, D 26, 17:4
Francia-Nava, G, D 8, 19:2
Frazer (Mrs), L, D 27, 23:3
Giles, J E, D 25, 23:2
Gleisser J W L, D 8, 19:6
Gordon, V, O 7, II, 8:2
Guinzburg, H A, N 17, 19:3
Hadded, Gregorius, D 20, 27:4
Halton, J A, D 23, 17:1
Harding, G T, N 20, 31:3
Hatzfeldt - Wildenburg, von (Princess), Clara, D 19, 27:5
Hebberd, R W, N 25, II, 8:1
Hein, S, D 20, 27:3; D 22, 17:4
Henderson, J H, D 13, 29:3
Hobbs, J F, D 9, II, 8:2
Hoffman, F S, D 22, 17:2
Hohenthal, E L G, D 9, 31:5
Howe, L, D 29, 17:3
Huson, C J, D 16, 30:6
Johnson, Dr D B, D 27, 23:5
Jones, G H, N 22, 25:3
Kelly, L S, D 18, 31:3
Keough, M J, O 25, 29:3
Knudsen, G D 2, 31:5
Kraus, A, O 23, 29:5
Lansing, R, O, 31, 1:6
Lima, J M, D 9, II, 8:1
Longfellow, A M, D 8, 19:4
Loucks, H L, D 30, 20:3
Lummis, C F, N 26, 25:5
Luther, E S, N 19, 19:5
McCutcheon, G B, O 24, 1:2
Macumber, J L, D 23, 17:3
Marie, Dowager Czarina of Russia, O 14, 29:6
Maximov, A A, D 5, 31:3
Mechem, F R, D 12, 31:6
Meeker, E, D 4, 31:3
Merrill, W B, N 27, 31:3
Monfort, F C, O 2, 31:3
Moody, (Mrs), W S, D 15, 19:4
Moore, W A, D 13, 29:5
Morrill, C H, D 13, 29:4
Morris, Newbold, D, 21, 27:5
Mosher, E M, O 17, 29:5
Mullins, E V, N 24, 17:5
Murray, J, Sir, D 1, 17:5
Oldfield, W A, N 20, 31:1
Paetow, L J, D 23, 19:2
Paget, A, D 10, 27:5
Parry, R R, D 28, 23:5
Patten, J A, D 9, 31:4
Payne, W T, O 12, 25:5
Pearson, E J, D 8, 19:3
Perry, J O, N 21, 29:3
Putney, A H, O 23, 29:3
Raymond, H E, O 9, 31:2
Raymond, T L, O 7, 30:4
Roberts, T, D 15, 19:5
Robertson, E W, N 21, 29:5
Rounds, A C, D 8, 19:5
Ryan, T F, N 24, 1:3
Sage, J D, D 5, 31:2
Sanford, C H, D 25, 23:4
Scheer, R, N 27, 31:1
Schmitz, E, N 22, 29:3

Schocky, S A von, N 15, 29:5
Scott, T, O 5, 25:5
Seested, A F, O 3, 31:1
Semon, L, O 9, 31:3
Shaw, J M, D 16, 30:6
Shea, J H, D 23, 19:2
Smith, H A, D 18, 31:5
Smith, H E, O 6, 19:5
Smith, J F, O 1, 23:4
Sophie, Princess of Orleans, O 12, 25:4
Speck, W A, O 10, 29:3
Spoor, B G, D 24, 13:6
Spratt, T, O 20, 17:5
Squires, G, D 11, 31:5
Steele, J A, D 7, 29:5
Stern, L, D 30, 20, 1:2
Stetson (Mrs), A E, O 13, 15:3
Stewart, J A N 2, 25:5
Strathclyde, Baron, O 3, 31:3
Strong, B, O 17, 29:1
Sudermann, H, N 22, 29:5
Sullivan, J J, D 12, 31:5
Tailer, T S, D 26, 17:5
Tennyson (Lord), H, D 3, 27:4
Tolman, A H, D 26, 17:4
Torrey, R A, O 27, 19:4
Towne, C A, O 23, 29:1
Tschudi, G von, O 9, 31:3
Wahl, L, D 31, 15:3
Welles, E R, D 16, II, 8:1
Weston, J L, O 1, 23:5
Wright, F, D 13, 29:2
York, E P, D 31, 15:5

DEBATES, Intercollegiate, see Colleges and Univs—Debates

DEBAUN, Roger, see N J Agricultural Experiment Station

DE BAYO (Don), Eugenio L—Art collection to be sold, D 9, II, 2:8

DE BEERS Consolidated Mines, Ltd—Rept for yr ended June 30, D 4, 50:4

DEBENHAM, A S—Arrives in N Y, N 4, II, 9:6

DEBENHAMS Securities, Ltd—Divd, O 20, 28:1
Orders interim divd, N 3, 33:2

DE BOSDARI (Count), Anthony—To be divorced, O 30, 48:2
Marriage to T Bankhead to take place in month, D 14, 13:3

DE BRAGGA, Jos H—Influence in dispensing Queens patronage in doubt, N 9, 7:4
Beseiged by patronage-seeking army, as leader of Queens Repub organization, N 10, 38:4
See also Repub Party—Patronage

DEBRECZIN, Univ of, see Jews—Hungary

DE BRITO, Adriano, Co—Fails, N 8, 43:2

DEBTS—Ed on use of psychology in collecting them, O 18, 28:6

DEBTS, War, see War Debts

DEBUCHI, Katsuji—S on arrival at San Francisco en route to Wash; int before departure from Tokio, O 13, 13:1
Arrives at Wash, O 18, 9:2
Presents credentials to Pres Coolidge with expression of friendship; reply by Coolidge, O 25, 30:2
Reception celebrating enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, N 11, 20:6
Feature article, por, N 18, X, 5:1
S on Sino-Japanese relations, in N Y C, D 4, 18:2
H W Lee on his s on Japan's relations with U S, D 6, 30

DE BUSTAMANTE, Antonio S—Will be honored by Amer Arbitration Assn, O 10, 16:2

DECAMP, Andrew Jackson—Death, D 12, 31:4

DECATUR, Stephen—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812; por, O 7, X, 24:1

DECEDENTS' Estate Statute, see Inheritance Tax

DECK, Ida—Recital, D 9, 30:5

DE DANNE (Count), Leon—Marries Mrs E S Cope, N 25, 30:7

DE CARTIER (Baron)—Shops with wife for furnishings for London house, O 7, III, 8:3

DECKER, Alb, see Sewers—N Y C

DECKER, Chas J F—Reelected Co Clerk of Westchester, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections

DECKER, Jas L—Held on check fraud charge, O 10, 17:5; freed, O 12, 27:3

DECO Products Corp—Burglars crack 2 safes and take jewels, O 28, 16:1

DECLARATION of Independence, see Soc of Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence

DE CLIFFORD, Rosamond—"Fair Rosamond's Well" discovered at Blenheim Castle, O 21, III, 3:4

DE COPPET, Juliette, see Stengel, M W

DE COPPET & Doremus—Buys 2 seats on Chicago Bd of Trade, N 18, II, 14:8
Has record day for clearances of stock on N Y Stock Exchg, N 20, 48:7

DECORATIONS, see European War—Decorations and Honors; Legion of Honor

DE CRESPIGNY, see Robberies—France—Lisieux

DEDICATIONS, see Books

DEDMAN, Jas E, see U S Veterans Hosp, Castle Pt, N Y

DEEDMAN, Donald Fraser—Engaged to K Trask, D 28, 15:7

DEEDS, Edw A—Elected director of Natl City Bank, N 14, 38:3

DEEDS (Property), see Real Estate

DEEGAN, Jas J, see Sewers—N Y C, O 9

DEEGAN, Wm F—Rept on tenement construction for N Y C in 1928 and 1929 outlook, N 25 XIII, 1:1
Rept on N Y C tenement construction in 1928, D 30, XI-XIII, 1:8

DEER—Ed on bow and arrow hunt of Rovers' Club of Boston, N 4, III, 4:6
N Y Game Warden Barry says they hide on private estates, N 12, 23:4
Homes in Baltimore suburb wrecked by deer, D 2, 20:7
See also Hunting

DEFALCATIONS, see Embezzlements and Defalcations

DEFECTIVES, see Eugenics

DE FOREST, Alice, see Sedgwick, F M

DE FOREST, Johnston—Sells 38-40 Broad St to City Investing Co, O 25, 52:3

DE FOREST, Lee—On Caruso's singing over radio, O 21, X, 17:4
U S Supreme Court upholds him in suit against Westinghouse interests and E H Armstrong over "feed-back circuit" inventions, O 30, 31:1; N 4, X, 18:1
Por, N 4, X, 16:3
On radio reallocation, N 18, X, 16:7
Westinghouse Electric and Mfg Co asks Supreme Court to reconsider patent decision, N 25, 29:1
Amer Tel & Tel Co asks U S Supreme Court to deny rehearing of feed-back circuit patent case, D 1, 14:1
Replies to J Hals' views on radio echoes, D 9, XI, 19:1
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:1

DE FOREST, Robt W—Repts getting anti-Cath propaganda, N 4, 26:2
Explains Met Museum's auction, D 1, 16:8
See also Hundred Neediest Cases—Charity Organization Soc; Metropolitan Museum of Art—Auction

DE FOREST Phonofilm Corp, see General Talking Pictures Corp

DE FOREST Phonofilm of Can, Ltd, see Famous Players Corp

DE FOREST Radio Co—Rumor that Kolster Radio Co may buy controlling interest, N 14, 30:2
Reported to be negotiating for merger with Kolster Radio Corporation, comment by Dr De Forest, N 15, 41:1
Advisory com apptd, N 19, 30:2

De FOUQUIERES, Andre—On bad influence of modern women on men in France, O 21, 6:4

DEGANAHL, Joe, Articles on events aboard S S Eleanor Bolling of Byrd Antarctic expedition, O 2, 33:6; O 19, 25:6

DEGENER, F Schmidt, see Rijks Museum

DEGGE (Mr and Mrs), Jno L—Wedding anniversary is Nov 6; they differ on Pres vote, O 28, 28:7

DE GLEHN, W G—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2

DEGNON Terminal R R Corp, see Long Is R R Co

DE GRAUW, Aymar & Co—Customs decision on hemp twine, O 9, 53:2

DE HAUKE & Co—Exhib of French art, D 16, X 14:1

DEIBLER, Anatole, see France—Executioner

DEISLER, Clara C, see Kettenring, H G

DE JOUVENEL, Henri (Gabrielle Colette)—Promoted to officer of Legion of Honor, N 25, III, 1:2

DE KERSTRAT, Louis—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2

DELAFIELD (Mr and Mrs), Chas B—Daughter born, N 20, 27:4

DE LAGUNA, Theo—On Dems and the tariff, O 6, 18:8

DELAHANTY, Genevieve, see Fletcher, S

DELAHAYE, Dominique—Asks inquiry into war stock deal made between U S and France, D 27, 10:2

DE LA HUERTA, Adolfo—Becomes vocal teacher, N 17, 8:4

DE LAI, Gaetano—Ill, O 21, II, 2:3; death, O 25, 29:5

DE LAMATER, Jno Howard—Death, D 4, 31:5

DELANEY, Elan, see Farmers' Exchange Bank, Green Bay, Wis

DELANEY, Jno, see N J—Elections—Frauds

DELANEY, Wm—Death, D 3, 27:4; estate, D 15, 3:2

DELANO, Frederic A—Lr on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 29, 26:7; C Myers replies to lr, D 9, III, 5:4

DELANO & Aldrich—Celebration of 25th anniversary of partnership, N 18, XII, 2:2

DELANY, Selden P—Urges in sermon the omission of word "Protestant" on title page of Prayer Book, N 19, 22:5
To succeed Rev J G H Barry as rector of P E Ch of St Mary the Virgin, D 15, 26:2

Sermons on: Character and religion, O 15, 26:1
Lack of knowledge of Christ, D 24, 16:6
Materialism, O 8, 26:3
Self control, O 1, 26:7
Spiritual ills, as seen by O'Neill, D 31, 16:5
Tolerance and toleration, O 15, 26:3

DE LASZLO, Phil—Feature article on his paintings at Kleinberger Gals, N 4, IX, 12:8

DE LA TIERRA, Augustus Peter—Confesses beating to death unidentified man, N 11, 1:2; arraigned on charge of murder, N 12, 20:5

DELAUNEY, Jno B—Sermons on: Christ in man's heart, D 3, 38:2
Loving one's neighbor, D 10, 30:4
Christ in the home, D 17, 28:6
Freedom of worship, at St Patrick's Cathedral, D 24, 16:4
Spiritual and material aspect of Christmas, at St Patrick's Cathedral, D 26, 11:1
DELAWARE—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen Bayard, Dem, files campaign expenditures rept, O 28, 28:7
J G Townsend, Jr, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:3
C D Buck, Repub, elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
J G Townsend, Repub, defeats Sen Bayard for Sen, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
R Houston elected to House of Reprs, N 8, 13:6
Defeat of Sen Bayard lamented in ed on changes in U S Sen, N 8, 28:2
DELAWARE & Hudson R R—Financial rept, Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
L F Loree testifies before Sen Com on Education and Labor on methods of his R R to stabilize employment, D 19, 40:3
DELAWARE & Hudson R R Corp—Incorporated by D & H Co to acquire and operate D & H R R properties, D 11, 47:3
DELAWARE Co, N Y—Bond issue, N 10, 26:3
DELAWARE Ins Co—Merges with Westchester Ins Co, D 30, II, 10:7
DELAWARE, Lackawanna & Western R R—Lift bridge over Hackensack River, N J, will open on Oct 21, O 14, II, 15:4
Orders 100 automobile cars, O 31, 48:4
Invites bids for electrification project, D 19, 40:3
J J Thornton pensioned after 56 yrs of service, N 2, 44:3
Financial repts, Sept, O 23, 47:3; N 2, 38:4; Oct, N 22, 41:2; Nov, D 23, II, 7:2
Plans largest dry storage warehouse under 1 roof on Atlantic seaboard, O 5, 43:2
Contract awarded for warehouse construction at Hoboken and Jersey City, N 26, 41:1
DELAWARE Light and Power Co—Will merge Wilmington Light and Power, Wilmington City Electric, Newcastle Electric and Amer Power Cos, O 30, 45:2
DELAWARE River Water Resource Comm—J H O'Brien apptd member, D 23, 2:3
DELAWARE, Univ of—Du Pont, P S, will give bldg in Paris for students, N 16, 25:2
H R Sharp gives $250,000 to univ, D 23, II, 2:6
DEL BALSO, Cath, see Water Supply—N Y C
DEL BALSO Construction Corp, see Water Supply—N Y C
DEL BELLO, Sylvester W—Marries M C Savio, N 30, 32:6
DELBOS, Julius—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:3
DELCAMBRE, Alf Pierre—Death, N 18, II, 7:2
DEL CAMPO, Sofia—Recital, N 26, 31:4
DELECTABLE Duchy Cake Shop—Opened by Viscountess Torrington at Newquay, Eng, O 14, III, 7:3
DELEPLANQUE, Roger, see Horan, H J T
DELGARDO, Aurelio, see Garcia, A
DELILIAN (S S)—Seeks in vain for ship sending distress calls 600 miles from Azores, O 16, 33:4
DE LIMA, Elias S—Death, N 24, 17:4
DELL, Dorothy, see Mt Wash
DELL, Floyd—Article on writing plays, O 28, IX, 2:3
D'ELLBRECHT, Tage—On troubles encountered by foreign-born voters in registering for election, O 11, 26:7
DELLENBAUGH, Fredk Samuel—His Grand Canyon goes to Arizona Museum at Phoenix, N 25, X, 13:6
DELLINGER, J H—Article on radio in aeronautics, O 7, IX, 17:1
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
See also Radio—Station—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
DELODZIA, Julian—Marries J C Meehlieb, O 16, 35:4
DE LOE (Mother), Mary—Death, N 6, 27:2
DE LONG, Cutler Jas—Death, N 26, 25:4
DE LORME, Jean—S at Internl Conf on Bituminous Coal, N 22, 21:2
DELOYD, Jas—Objects to discrimination in favor of Hoover in New York Times, O 3, 30:7
DEL PALACIO, Manuel, see Books—Dedications
DEL PRETE, Carlo—His family gets reward for his Italy-Brazil airplane flight, N 4, X, 13:7
DEL RIO, Jaime Martinez—Ill, D 6, 21:3; D 7, 29:3; death, D 8, 19:2; funeral, D 9, II, 8:2
DELTA Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, see Texas, Univ of
DEMAREST, Mary Eliz, see Diefenbach, E G
DEMAREST, Wm R—Death, N 24, 17:4
DE MARTINI, Jos—Paintings, D 30, VIII, 13:1
DE MARTINO, Nobile Giacomo, see Martino, N G
DE MATTEIS, Jean—Arrives from Italy, N 28, 24:3
DEMIDOFF (Count), Nikolai, see Vermeil
DEMOCRACY—H Chardon praises Amer democracy in paper read before Academy of Political and Moral Sciences in Paris, O 23, 60:3
Ed, on voting, N 7, 24:2
DEM Party—Aims—Pathfinder announces awards for best definitions of aims of major political parties, O 4, 7:2
F D Roosevelt tells why he is a Dem, O 14, XI, 12:3
Ballot—Mich Dems bar por of W Wilson from ballot as misleading to voters, O 12, 1:2
Congress—Repr W A Oldfield of Ark predicts Dem majority in election, O 14, 27:2
R N Harper, Natl Cong Com Treas, files pre-election rept, O 25, 9:3
Sen Borah asks Smith to poll Dems in Cong to clarify party's stand, O 30, 22:1
See also Elections—Congress
Cong Com—S Bloom apptd member, O 22, 14:7
Expenditures—Sen Com files campaign rept, N 6, 30:4
Nat Com files campaign rept, N 27, 33:3
See also specific States (for State campaign repts)
Natl—N Thomas says it is doomed, N 8, 10:1
F M Simmons says defeat of Smith has saved it, N 8, 20:1
W D Upshaw advocates formation of "Jeffersonian Dem Party," to be divorced from Tammany, N 8, 60:2
M D Lightfoot, anti-Smith, urges reorganization of party, N 11, 2:6
Solid South in flux; new party may be born, N 11, III, 1:8
Ed, future of the Dem Party, N 11, III, 4:3
F D Roosevelt starts survey for unity; confs with W J Harris and W C Neil, Ga leaders, N 12, 25:3
Ed, the emergence of Roosevelt, N 13, 30:2
Ed, the two-party system, N 15, 28:3
Faces $1,600,000 deficit; issues call for funds, N 17, 1:2
Movements to reorganize party progress slowly; see bolters returning, N 18, III, 1:8
H H Lehman sees gains; says Smith strengthened party, N 23, 27:7
F D Roosevelt says it has gained strength; points to Smith vote, N 25, 18:1
Sen King rallies party after Smith defeat, N 25, III, 2:8
Ala Dems oppose bolters' return, N 26, 8:5
N Thomas says it is dead, s at Community Ch, N Y C, N 26, 10:4
Gov Smith's suggestion that Dems in Cong try to press own legis program may be tried in House of Reprs, D 2, 24:6
J Garner calls it liberal party; sees opportunity to serve, D 3, 8:4; ed, D 4, 30:2
Leaders plan to push wet issue again in 1932 Pres campaign; F D Roosevelt tentative choice, D 4, 16:2
J J Raskob will summon chiefs to build up party; debt and chmnship issues; J W Gerard repts $495,000 received since election, D 5, 1:5
Ed, Democratic plans, D 6, 30:2
Sen Dems cool to Raskob's plan for reorganization meeting; would defer conf, D 7, 31:4
Plan all-year hdqrs in Kan City in fight to regain Mo, D 9, III, 6:1
Leaders, replying to Gov-elect Roosevelt's query, advocate yr-round natl activity, D 10, 7:2
F D Roosevelt does not approve J J Raskob's plan, D 12, 10:1
Ed, Mr Raskob's conf, D 13, 28:1
R Gilbert assails J J Raskob as leader, D 18, 22:5
G H Combs, Jr, defends Raskob as chmn, D 21, 30:7
Natl Com—T J Spellacy to resign Conn post; factional issue involved, says J J Raskob, N 7, 27:6
J J Raskob will retain post as Chmn, N 8, 2:3
Dry Southerners seek to oust Raskob, N 9, 8:3
N Y City, see N Y C—Dem Party; **also** Tammany Hall
Patronage, see N Y S—Dem Party—Appts
Pres Election, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party
South—How the solid South bloc was formed, N 7, 19:4
Back to Bryan's cry raised in South, N 18, III, 2:7
H Bowlby predicts bolting States will return; sees bolt as rebuke to Smith, D 4, 15:2
Tariff—J Daniels demands that Democrats assume militant attitude toward upward tariff revision, D 9, II, 3:3
Women—Women's Dem Club drops bigotry as issue, N 10, 3:5
Southern Women's Natl Dem Organization tells Smith of loyalty; thanks him for post-election message, N 25, 30:3
See also Elections; Presidential Campaign; and subheads Elections **and** Democratic Party under names of States
DEMOREST, Wm C—Opposes moving statue of Washington from Union Sq to Washington Sq, N 30, 20:3
DE MORO, Berlindo—Shot to death trying to aid R Duffy, wounded policeman; J J McGloin cut and bruised, D 3, 29:3
DEMPSEY, Anna T, see Davis, W N

DEMPSEY, Jack—Visits children's ward of Knickerbocker Hosp, O 14, 8:3
Tour in Big Fight ends, O 22, 29:3; ed, O 23, 28:6
Buys interest in Tijuana Jockey Club, D 24, 7:7
On way to Florida, D 28, 19:3
See also Boxing—Dempsey, J
DEMPSEY, Thos A—Apptd Chief Clerk of N Y C Magistrates' Courts, N 29, 22:2
DEMPSEY, Wm H—Death, D 16, 30:5
DEMPSTER, Jas, see Robberies—N Y C
DEMPSTER, Jno—Missing; believed caught in snow while on mountain hike at Berkeley, Cal, with 3 others, N 15, 18:8; rescued from blizzard, N 18, 13:1
DENBY, Chas—Lauds Hoover's work in China; denies charges he used slave labor, O 26, 12:2
DENEEN, Chas S—Gives C G Dawes gavel from tree at Hoover's old home at West Branch, Ia, D 22, 4:5
DE NENES, Marczell—Art collection to be sold, N 4, II, 8:1
DENGUE Fever—A Carr cited for relief work in Greece, O 14, II, 4:3
DENISE, Nicholas—Arrested for smashing window and getting in when wife locks him out, O 29, 25:2
DENISON (Mr and Mrs), Chas—Give scholarships to Wesleyan Univ, N 6, 47:2
DENKER, Geo, see Bernard, J
DENMARK—Army—Feature article on military training, O 21, X, 11:7
Elections—Sept election returns, N 4, III, 3:8
Finances—Securities admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
DENNI, Anthony—Phila police have evidence that M Zanghi killed him in self-defence, O 20, 25:7
M Zanghi sought as slayer, O 28, 12:1; O 29, 25:7
DENNI, Wm—Shot by gangsters in Phila st; A Zanghi sought, N 8, 26:5
DENNIS, Fredk—Repts he examined sea valves on SS Vestris, N 16, 3:5
DENNISON, Hy S—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 11, 2:5
S on unemployment before U S Sen com, D 12, 55:3
DENNY, Harold Norman—Feature article on Nicaraguan election, O 28, X, 8:1
DENNY, Reginald—Marries Betsy Lee, N 25, II, 6:6
DENTAL Educational Council of America, see N Y Univ—Col of Dentistry
DENTAL Soc, First District—Art exhib, D 9, X, 13:6
DENTISTRY—Interest in dental show to be held in Rio de Janeiro, July, 1929, N 4, II, 19:3
Dean Owre's rept to Pres Butler of Columbia Univ on dental education, N 11, XI, 22:8
Journal of Research repts dental alloys improved, N 17, 39:2
Dr J B Watson says dentists help to train children; urges patience, D 6, 40:1
See also Teeth
DENTISTS' Art Club of N Y—Exhib, D 9, X, 24:1
DENTON, Amos—Casts vote; 93 yrs old, called "grand old man of Jamaica," N 7, 19:1
DENVER, Col—Chosen for Spanish-Amer War Veterans convention, 1929, O 12, 15:1
Bond issue, O 25, 39:2
DENVER & Rio Grande Western R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
DENVER Evening News, see Newspapers—Mergers of Cos
DENVER Land Co, see Moffat Tunnel
DENVER Morning Post, see Newspapers—Mergers of Cos
DENVER Post, see Newspapers—Mergers, &c
DENZER, Bernard Eising—Sued for divorce, N 9, 4:5
DE OLIVEIRA, (Capt), Leonidas Borges—Plans auto trip from Rio de Janeiro to N Y, D 30, 8:3
DEPARTMENT Stores—Aug sales rept, O 2, 49:1; Oct sales for 496 stores, N 10, 32:8; Oct sales, N 30, 38:2
Comparison of sales in Chicago for Aug, Sept and 1st 9 mos of yr with corresponding periods in 1927, O 28, II, 9:2
Japanese model theirs on Amer pattern, N 4, II, 19:1
Ed, Store theatricals, N 17, 18:4
Hahn Dept Stores, Inc acquires 22 to form nationwide chain, D 11, 16:2
December sales rept for those in N Y dist, D 28, 42:1
See also Stores
DEPARTMENT Store Supply Managers' Assn—Tentative schedule of by-laws drawn up, D 23, II, 14:2
DE PAUW Univ—P Pollard leaves col after tilt with professor; A Pollard seeks investigation of son's disappearance, N 3, 12:3
DEPENDENCE in Old Age, see Old Age Dependence
DEPEW, Chauncey M—Eulogized by N M Butler at dinner by Pilgrims of U S for Viscount Allenby, O 5, 28:1
DEPORTATIONS—Canada—Garvey, M, ordered to leave, N 1, 31:1
Garvey leaves for Jamaica, N 8, 26:1
DE PRIEST, Oscar—Leads in Ill contest for House of Reprs, N 7, 1:1
Elected to House of Reprs from Ill, N 8, 4:2; N 8, 20:1
Election mentioned in ed on unexpected election results, N 9, 24:5
DE QUIROS, Pedro Fernando—Papers found relating to discoverer of Australia, O 18, 59:1
DERAIN, Andre—Wins 1st prize at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:1
Prize painting acquired by Carnegie Institute, O 23, 34:7
"DERATING," see Taxation—Gt Britain
DERBIGNY, Irving A—On N Y Times ed on Pres election, N 10, 16:7
DERBY (Lord)—May be appt as British High Comr to Ireland, O 21, III, 3:4
DE RHAM, Wm—Marries R E Ledyard, N 9, 19:2
DERMAN, Anna—Arrested; police say she is the "woman in black" sought as swindler of midtown shops, D 5, 33:4
DERN, Geo H—Leading W H Wattis, Repub, for reelection as Gov of Utah, N 7, 4:5
DE ROODE, Alb—Files suit for separation, D 21, 20:5
DERRY Electric Co—Omits quarterly divd, O 27, 31:1
DERVISHES—Those expelled from Turkey are allowed to stay in Bulgaria, D 23, 7:3
DERY, Desiderius G—Freed from bail on 1925 indictment, N 13, 33:8
DERY, D G, Corp—Gets new indenture permitting purchase of bonds in open market, D 5, 48:2
DE SARRO, Geo, see Dasara, G
DE SAVOIA, Amadeo, see Books—Dedications
DESBARATS, G J—On internatl agreement on airworthiness requirements, at Internatl Civil Aeronautical Conf, D 15, 7:1
DESCUT, Batacha—Crosses Simplon Pass on horseback, D 8, 5:5
DESICKER, Hy—Death, N 27, 31:5
DESMOND, Thos C—Dinner for Vice Pres Dawes, O 21, II, 4:8
Credits women with election of Hoover, s at Women's Harding and Coolidge Club, D 7, 4:2
Mentioned as possible Repub candidate for N Y C, May 2, D 30, 5:1
DE SOETE, Pierre, see Louvain Univ Library
DE SOTO, Alex—At 88 helps police to catch men who robbed him, D 4, 3:4
DE SOTO, Hernando—Death, N 6, 27:6
DESPARGES, Paul ("Joyous Shoemaker")—Death; provides for banquet for those at funeral, O 28, III, 3:3
D'ESPRET, M—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
DESSEZ, T H—Death, D 3, 27:4
DESSIN, Fredk—Killed in jump or fall from 10-story window of Bowling Green Bldg, O 25, 31:6
DESTASIO, Jos—Fined for contempt of court, D 12, 16:4
DESTITUTION, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Poverty
DETECTIVE Stories—Ed on theory that they are nerve tonic, O 11, 26:5
See also Taxation—Books
DETECTIVES—France forbids shadowing of ex-Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, following arrest of Bucharest agent who had trailed him 6 mos, O 1, 1:2
DETERDING (Sir), Henri—Said to be working to isolate Russia from proposed world oil cartel, O 9, 43:1
See also Art—Netherlands
DE TIENNE, Eliz, see Morard, H W
DETLEFSEN, E O—Named Supt of Banks for Bolivia, O 23, 42:3
DETMER, Eug Julian—Marries M Mossgrove, N 18, 27:2
DE TOMASO, Jose, see Oratorical Contests
DETROIT—Finances—Bonds sold, N 21, 39:2
Vehicular Tunnel, see Tunnels
DETROIT & Mackinac R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6
DETROIT City Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended June 30, O 1, 38:3
DETROIT Edison Co—Conversion of bonds, O 12, 39:2
Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 14, II, 14:8; for 10 mos ended Oct 31, N 19, 30:3; for 11 mos ended Nov 30, D 18, 51:3
DETROIT Society of Women Painters—Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:6
DETROIT Stock Exch—Membership sells at $26,500, O 6, 28:6
DETROIT, Toledo & Ironton R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 30, 42:2
Oct, D 2, II, 19:3; Nov, D 30, II, 12:6
DETROIT United Ry—Reorganization, O 18, 46:5
DETTA, Gerda—Suicide, D 30, 7:3
DEUEL, Dorothy, see Rubel, Mrs Hy Scott

DEUTELMOSER (Gen)—Flies over N Y C, D 2, 51:6
DEUTSCH Bros—Acquires 15 stores of Equitable Furniture Co, stock distribution to employes, D 3, 39:5
DEUTSCHE Bank—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 14, 48:3
DEUTSCHE Gesellschaft fur Schrifttanz, see Laban, R von
"DEUTSCHLAND uber Alles," see Germany—Occupation by Allies
DE VALERA, Eamon—On plans for Repub newspaper, at annual party conf, Dublin, N 4, III, 8:5
Stirs Dail with charges of whispering campaign against him, N 23, 12:1
DE VARENNES (Comtesse), Valma, see Watkins, J T
DEVENS, Richd—Death, N 5, 23:4
DEVEREUX, Cornelia Niles—Death, O 23, 29:4
DEVERICKS, Wm G—Death, D 18, 31:4
DE VICTOR (Mrs), Marion S, see Coleman-Norton, P R
DEVINE, Jno—Shot while fleeing from police, O 4, 30:2
DEVINE, Jos P—Death, O 20, 29:5
DEVINE, Edw T, see Tuberculosis—Christmas Seals
DE VINNE, Theo Low—Centenary observance urged by W H Jackson, O 7, III, 5:6
DE VITTELE, Aline—Lr urging abrogation of 19th amendment; as result of women's part in election and s of Mrs E A Boole of W C T U, N 22, 28:7; lr by M Doran upholding her contention, N 28, 26:7; lr by professional woman on women voters, N 28, 26:7; lr by H B Clark on 19th Amendment, N 28, 26:7
DEVLIN, Harry—Says he is veteran missing in war; family in Toronto not convinced, O 13, 17:7
DEVLIN, Jno—Death, D 12, 31:5
DEVLIN, Jos—Refuses lead in Ulster opposition, O 10, 60:2
DEVOE, Alan—Says U S postal service is inefficient, O 28, III, 5:7
DEVOE & Raynolds Co—Dinner for R C Thomas, D 21, 50:3
DEVOLA, Andrew—Trial of Mrs M Maye for his murder opens; she collapses in court, D 1, 19:5; trial resumed, D 4, 12:5; C Winterhalter testifies in trial, D 5, 3:3
Mrs L Kemp says Mrs Maye hinted at shooting, D 6, 33:4; Suicide hint in note found by Mrs M Cohen in Mrs Maye's home read at trial; J Wexler testifies Mrs Maye threatened Devola, D 7, 25:1
Wax effigy used to trace course of bullets, D 8, 6:2; Mrs Maye asserts stranger shot her and Devola, D 11, 14:1; trial of Mrs Maye goes to jury; E Schnaidle tells of previous assault on Mrs Maye, D 12, 16:5; Mrs Maye weeps as prosecutor sums up evidence, D 13, 22:2; Mrs Maye found guilty, D 14, 11:1; sentenced to from five to ten yrs, D 18, 20:2
DEVONEY, Jno B—Arrested in Chicago following indictment in Jacksonville, Fla, on charge of selling swamps as developed land, N 8, 29:2
Detail of Federal indictments with regard to Daytona Shores, Inc, and Daytona-Deland Corp, N 18, 17:6
DEVORE, Earl F—On Vestris, en route to arrange automobile races, N 13, 2:5
Por; victim of Vestris disaster, N 13, 2:5
Rept of drowning, N 15, 6:5
Contest Bd of Amer Automobile Assn sends sympathy to widow, N 16, 3:3
DEVORE (Mrs), Earl F—Repts on Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:3
Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:7
W V Dickenson plans benefit auto race for her, N 18, 3:1
Benefit planned for her aid, D 24, 17:7
DE VORE, Nicholas—Replies to A Maerz on radio music copyrights, N 25, X, 8:6
DEVOY, Jno—Death, O 1, 22:5; O 3, 31:5
DEVREE, Howard V—Feature article on Labrador, D 16, p 13
DEW, Bessie Martin, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
DEWAR, Lord—Remarks on life and marriage, D 2, XI, 2:1
DEWEY, Chas S—Urges Poles to boycott luxuries, O 28, 4:5
Proposal for merger of textile mills in Poland to cut overhead charges, N 4, III, 3:6
Plans trip to Moscow; rumors started in Warsaw, N 11, 18:2
Visit to Moscow with wife and daughter, N 14, 14:5; N 15, 25:5
Awarded Grand Cross by Poland for services as Amer financial adviser, N 17, 26:6
Leaves Moscow, N 18, 24:2
Int on return to Warsaw from visit to Moscow, N 19, 21:7
Quarterly rept on Poland's finances, N 20, 7:2
DEWEY, Jno—Supports Smith, O 20, 4:4; supports Smith on dry issue, N 1, 22:1; ed, Smith and the schools (on his endorsement of Smith for Pres), N 3, 18:3
Amer Fed of Labor expunges tribute from convention records, N 29, 12:1; group in lr to M Woll denies he endorsed communism in s before Soc for Cultural Relations with Russia, D 3, 39:4
S on Russian education, D 16, II, 6:3
See also Columbia Univ—Dewey
DEWEY (Mrs), Julia Henshaw—Death, N 6, 27:6
DE WITT, Jas O'Byrne—Marriage to A McDowell, O 2, 24:6
DE WITT, Marguerite—Appt member of faculty at Wellesley, O 6, 7:4
DEWSON, Mary W—Says Western women are turning to Smith as bigotry protest, O 7, 24:3
Confers with Gov-elect Roosevelt on State labor program, N 21, 10:2
See also Consumers' League of N Y
DEXTER, Geo M—Buys 504-10 E 86th St, D 21, 52:2
DEXTER, Thos C—Death, O 11, 27:6
DEXTER, Ga—Vote for Smith unanimous in Pres election, N 7, 16:2
DE YOR, Anna Marden, see W C T U
DHIMAH—Dance recital, N 12, 18:5
DIABALO (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
DIABETES—Metropolitan Life Ins Co 9 mos rept on death rate for U S and Canada, N 4, III, 14:2
Dr C H Best on use of insulin as cure, N 10, 20:2
Xylotrihydroxyglutaric acid recommended for sufferers, N 25, 31:6
J J Abel and H Jensen on isolation of hormone controlling sugar, to aid in synthesis of diabetes remedy, D 28, 1:3
DIAL Magazine—Awards prize to K Burke, D 16, II, 6:3
DIAMOND, Grover—Wins Scout model airplane contest in St Paul, N 4, IX, 22:5
DIAMOND, Israel A—Engaged to P Meyer, O 21, II 4:6
DIAMOND, Jack, see Rothstein, A, N 23
DIAMOND, Sydney—Marries R Kahn, O 19, 17:2
DIAMOND Match Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 2, 42:2
Divd, N 17, 30:1
DIAMOND Mts, see Korea
DIAMOND Workers' Protective Union of N Y—Testimonial meeting honoring A Meyer, Pres for 25 yrs, D 13, 26:1
DIAMONDS—Black Diamonds, see Diamonds—Brazil
Brazil—World's largest black diamond found on bank of Cal Creek, O 12, 39:1
Feature article on diamonds of Brazil, O 28, V, 21:2
Cullinan—Queen Mary of England to wear Cullinan diamond at opening of Parliament, N 7, 25:3
Duties—Nassak diamond placed before U S Customs Court to decide right to free entry as artistic antique; description, D 13, 36:7
Honduras—Small "rush" begins when Indians sell gems from secret source, D 14, 36:2
India—Feature article, O 28, V, 10:5
Lost and Found—One found in a turkey, in Canada, N 14, 27:1
Mail Plane Accident, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S
South Africa—Govt decision to devote profits from diggings in Namaqualand to irrigation and farming, O 14, III, 7:2
Feature article on So African diamonds, illus, O 28, V, p 10
Diamonds found like pebbles in Namaqualand; illicit trade, N 10, 3:2
Union Govt sells $5,671,150 worth from Namaqualand fields to diamond syndicate, N 28, 6:2
Police sent to Namaqualand, after rept of raid, D 27, 3:3
Diamond revolt officially denied, D 28, 6:1
World Trade—80% bought by Amers, N 13, 5:2
See also Smuggling
DIARIES, see Upsala Univ
DIARIO, de la Plata (Montevideo, Uruguay), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 1
DIAZ, Adolfo—Prepares decree to wipe out Jinotega bandits, O 5, 3:3
Pleased with Amer supervision of registration in Nicaragua, O 11, 27:4
Message from Pres Coolidge on election, N 10, 5:1
Thanks Pres Coolidge for supervision of election, N 15, 20:5
Orders extension of partial prohibition for 3 mos in Nicaragua, N 25, II, 1:1
Welcomes Hoover to Nicaragua, N 28, 1:8
Conf with Hoover at Corinto, N 29, 16:6
Por, with Hoover and Gen Moncada, D 9, p 2
DIAZ, Ramon, see Internatl Petroleum Co
DICK, Fairman R—Marries Mrs E U Duggan, D 29, 12:4
DICKENS, C Stafford—Career, O 7, IX, 5:1

DICKENS, Chas—Set of Pickwick Papers sold, N 27, 13:1
Grandson, H C Dickens, calls S Weller as court witness, D 8, 2:5
Original manuscript of Pickwick Papers sold at Childs sale, D 11, 34:2
Pages of manuscript of Pickwick Papers bought by A S W Rosenbach, D 18, 16:3
Scenes of his Christmas stories deserted in London, during holiday, D 25, 1:2
Ed on worth of his books, D 30, III, 4:6
DICKENSON, Wm V—Plans benefit auto race for widows of E Devore and N Batten, N 18, 3:1
DICKERSON, Jas Spencer—Ill, D 12, 31:2
DICKERSON, Roy—Escapes from Kilby Prison, Ala, O 3, 11:1
DICKERSON, Sarah B (Mrs)—Death, D 19, 27:4
DICKHEISER, Saml J—Stands with Smith on dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
DICKINSON, A E F, Article on basis of Schubert's fame, N 18, IX, 9:1
DICKINSON, Edwin B—Death, N 14, 27:3
DICKINSON, Edwin Walter—Marries F Foley, N 1, 23:2
DICKINSON, Emma E, see Mt Holyoke Col
DICKINSON, Frank G—Explains how 500,000 votes could have elected Smith, N 10, 1:7; ed, N 14, 26:2
Defends his statistics showing how results of election could have been changed, N 22, 28:6
DICKINSON, Goldsworthy Lowes—Lr to Manchester Guardian on Anglo-Amer relations, N 30, 2:5
DICKINSON, Jacob McGavock—Ill, N 22; 29:1; death, D 14, 29:1; D 16, 30:5
DICKINSON, Leon A, Feature articles on: Automobile routes to college football games, O 7, X, 16:1
Touring in West Virginia, O 14, XI, 16:7
Best routes to football games in Phila and Princeton; map, O 21, X, 14:7
Touring Greenwood Lake, O 28, X, 14:7
Roads to Harvard, N 4, X, 14:7
Roads to Princeton, N 11, XI, 14:7
Best route from N Y to New Haven for Yale-Harvard game; map, N 18, X, 14:1
North Carolina's motor routes; map, N 25, XI, 14:7
Automobile tour of Southern U S; map, D 9, S I, p 18
Winter motoring in N J, Pa and Md; maps, D 16, X, 12:7
Motoring in New England in Winter, D 23, IX, p 7
Southern New England's motor roads; map, D 30, XI, 9:7
DICKINSON, Sidney E—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:1
DICKINSON Col—Annual alumni dinner, O 29, 24:2
DICKSEE (Sir), Francis—Death, O 18, 29:3
DICKSTEIN, Saml—Stands with Smith on dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
DICTAPHONE Corp—Divd, N 9, 44:3
DICTATORSHIPS—Article by Gen Primo de Rivera, O 28, X, 1:4
DICTIONARIES—New "A" words fill 30 pages of new Oxford Dictionary, D 28, 5:3
See also English Dictionary; French Dictionary, &c
DICTIONARY, see Webster, N
DICTIONARY of Amer Biography—1st volume published under auspices of Amer Council of Learned Socs, N 11, II, 1:8; Ed, N 11, III, 4:5
Copy given Pres Coolidge, N 13, 9:1
Dinner celebrating publication of 1st vol; Coolidge sends congratulations; A Johnson, A S Ochs and others s, N 14, 18:1
Each guest at dinner given brochure, N 14, 18:6
DIDUR, Adamo—Returns from So America, O 25, 26:6
Marries M Vignon, D 21, 30:6
DIEDRICH, Hunt—Ceramics, O 7, IX, 12:1
DIEFENBACH, E G—Completes survey of gas industry, O 7, II, 16:5
Engaged to M E Demarest, N 4, II, 6:3
DIEFFENBACH, Alb C—Says religious isue will have most influence in Pres election, O 29, 5:2
Sermon on religious liberty, at Community Ch, Park Av, N 5, 30:4
J S Loughran disputes him on Catholics in politics, N 6, 26:7
DIEFFILY (Mrs), E—Death, D 23, 17:2
DIEPPE Corp, see Central Park—Casino
DIERICX, A C, see Matson SS Line
DIET—Ed on article in Milwaukee Journal, on cat as expert, O 1, 22:6
Best food to prevent disease is liver, O 23, 21:1
Dr H N Bundesen on need of candy in daily diet, N 18, X, 9:2
Feature article on increased popularity of fruits and vegetables through vitamin theory; illus, D 16, X, 10:1
See also Longevity, Diet; Vegetarianism
DIETRICH, H Buckley—Marries E W Tubman, O 28, 29:2
DIETZ, Nicholas, see N Y Fed of German Cath Soc
DIGHTON Rock—Ed on inscriptions, D 23, III, 4:3
DI GIORGIO Fruit Corp of N Y, see Strikes—Mexico
DIKE of Offa, Wales—Called a remarkable feat of engineering, by D W Philips, D 30, 14:2
DILL, Clarence C—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Contest for reelection to Sen from Wash described in feature article, O 28, III, 2:2
Race for Sen reelection close; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6
Reelection to Sen from Wash certain, N 11, II, 1:1
Introduces bill into Senate for limitation of watts to be used at radio stations, D 5, 27:4
Discusses continuance of Radio Bd, at meeting of Sen and House members, D 8, 25:6
DILL, Wm L—Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 3, 2:1; N 25, 16:2
Defeated for election as Gov of N J, N 7, 6:4
Election returns indicate his defeat by 137,240 votes, N 8, 18:3; complete unofficial returns, N 9, 7:2
Ed on his sportsmanlike acceptance of defeat, N 10, 16:6
See also N J—Elections—Gov
DILLARD, G M—Lr urging modification of 18th Amendment, O 11, 26:7
DILLARD, Ruth, see Norflett, V
DILLER, Horace S, see Peruvian RR and Development Co, Inc
DILLINGHAM, Conway Gowan—Marries G E Nelson, N 18, 27:1
DILLION, Ross—Engaged to D Bondy, O 22, 22:2
DILLMAN, Louis M—Receives absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
DILLON, Read & Co—Buys stock of Central States Electric Corp, O 10, 39:4
DILWORTH, Patk A—Death, N 1, 29:4
DI MAGGIO, Jos—Slain on ride near Pine Ridge, N J, N 23, 2:6
DIMON, Chas L—Visits San Francisco, N 29, 54:2
DINEEN, Benedict D—Elected Municipal Ct Justice, N 7, 4:5; por, N 7, 18:2; N 8, 13:3
DINELEY, Alf—Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:2
DINGLEY, Bert—Apptd asst to pres of Stutz Motor Car Co, D 16, X, 12:8
DINNELLA, Pietro—Certificate authorizing him to act as private banker revoked, D 9, II, 9:8
DINOSAURS, see Animals—Prehistoric
DIOMEDE Islands—Feature article by H McCracken on inhabitants, illus, D 16, V, pp 8, 9
DIPHTHERIA—N Y S—Aug rept shows fewer deaths, O 10, 13:1
DIPLOMACY—Defined by Japanese Amb Debuchi, O 13, 13:1
J H Latane assails secret diplomacy of U S, N 24, 20:1
DIPLOMATIC Conf on Internatl Exhibs—W W Atterbury appt delegate, N 6, 33:5
DIPLOMATIC Service, U S, see U S—Foreign Service
DIPLOMATS, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
DIRECTORY of Municipal Bond Buyers—Published, D 15, 31:4; D 16, II, 9:6
DIRKSEN, Herbert von—Named as Germany's new ambassador to Moscow, N 24, 5:1
See also Germany—Foreign Service
DISABLED Soldiers, see European War—Veterans; Hospitals—Military
DISAPPEARANCES, see Missing Persons
DISARMAMENT—British Labor Party rejects plank as proposed by Soviet Govt, O 6, 6:5
Britain astounded at Amer reaction to naval accord incident, O 7, III, 8:1
Gen von Seeckt interviewed on German disarmament, N 3, 11:1
H A Garfield on future of movement, N 11, 29:3
Count von Bernstorff pleads for world disarmament, N 25, 15:6
J Sauerwein on present issues, N 26, 4:4
Lr from J Henry, N 28, 26:6
Views of D Lloyd George, D 9, 2:3
H de Jouvenel suggests use of airplane in war should be outlawed, D 25, 12:1
See also Armament Limitation; U S—Navy—Construction
DISASTERS, see Fires; Storms
DISBARMENTS, see Legal Profession
DISBROW, Nelson—Death, N 30, 23:4
DISCONTO Gesellschaft—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 14, 48:3
DISEASES—Ed on diagnosing by smell, O 2, 30:6
Periodical medical examinations urged to reduce waste in industries, at Natl Safety Council Cong, O 4, 23:2
R Lynch blames wrong thoughts, O 22, 25:3
Health Comr Wynne's 10 mos rept for N Y C on relation to death rate, O 27, 1:2
Dr G E Vincent describes world health movement of Health Section of League of Nations, D 6, 20:1

DISEASES—(Continued)—
Feature article on experiments with aseptic life, D 9, XI, 8:1
See also Epidemics; Health; Immunization; Murders—Incurably Diseased Persons; **and** names of specific diseases
DISINFECTANTS—1928 figures on Amer exports, D 11, 54:8
DISKO (Motorship)—Makes 1st winter crossing in history of Greenland from Goddthaad to Copenhagen, D 22, 35:4
DISSETT, Jos K—Death, O 31, 31:6
DISTEMPER—Drs Laidlaw and Duncan rept discovery of vaccine, N 29, 56:7
DISTEMPER Research Com, see Dogs—Distemper
DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross—Presented to F de Pinedo, O 13, 9:1
Awarded to Lt Eilson, D 10, 2:6
Bill making award to O and W Wright passes House and Sen, D 14, 5:4; D 15, 7:4; Pres signs bill, D 22, 3:2
DISTINGUISHED Service Crosses—To be given to P J McCook, O 4, 31:7
Given to P J McCook and H E Kyburg, O 10, 29:3
Awarded posthumously to Capt J W McConnell, N 29, 30:4
DISTINGUISHED Service Medals—Given to F W Scheidenhelm and J F Daniell, N 3, 12:3
Given to G Williams and J E Hemphill, N 5, 17:6
J F Daniell decorated for service in A E F, N 16, 14:1
DISTRIBUTION Economy (magazine)—To be published by Scientific Press, Inc, O 1, 36:1
DISTRICT of Columbia, see Washington, D C
DITMARS, Raymond L—On storm perils at Bronx Zoo, O 28, III, 6:8
DITTOE, Eugenie A—Will, D 1, 9:5
DIVERSIFIED Investments, Inc—Semi-annual rept, O 3, 49:3
DIVERSIFIED Securities Corp—Divd, D 11, 52:1
"DIVERTISSEMENTS," see Selwyn Theatre
DIVIDENDS, see Corporations—Dividends, and names of specific firms
DIVINE, Grace—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3
Debut in Manon Lescaut, N 2, 28:5
DIVING and Divers—Natives of Hikueru, Paumoyu Islands, revolt against use of diving suits, D 25, 48:2
DIVING School, see U S—Navy—Diving School
DIVORCE—Austria—Constitutional Court resents attacks by clerical paper on decisions, D 16, III, 3:6
Causes—H Brockelbankon on bridge as cause, D 17, 24:7
Clergy's Attitude—Episcopalian Bishops urge more instruction on marriage to help check divorce, O 18, 31:8
England—Increase, D 1, 4:8
Sir W Davison's position is questioned because of his being divorced, D 8, 5:4
France—Stricter rules to reduce Amer divorces in Paris, O 23, 30:2
Judge G Grenet cleared of charge of irregular action in granting divorces to Americans, N 2, 4:3
Amer scandal causes increased strictness for French nationals, N 10, 6:4
Gt Britain—Address by Archbishop C G Lang; High Court's Michaelmas rept, N 4, III, 3:4
Secrecy law increases number of cases, N 11, III, 7:4
Meth Episc Ch's Attitude—Bishop Richardson emphasizes marriage restriction on divorced persons, in case of S S Kresge, N 29, 30:7
N Y C—Bootlegger's earnings made basis of alimony award to Mrs M Noble, N 4, 24:8
N Y S—1927 statistics, D 17, 18:1
Okla—Statistics, D 25, 47:1
U S—Sermon by J M Lawn, O 1, 26:7
Growth viewed with alarm by Bd of Bishops of M E Ch, N 18, 26:1
Statistics for 1927, D 17, 18:1
Judges in Far West disagree on whether they should grant decrees during Xmas holidays, D 23, III, 2:6
See also names of persons involved
DIX, Eulabee—Exhib of miniatures, N 6, 34:7; N 11, X, 13:4
DIXEY, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 3
DIXON, Jos M—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Running behind B K Wheeler in Mont contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:3
DIXON, Reginald—Testifies at Federal inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5
DJELAL ED DIN AVNI Bey—Statement on Turkish policy in regard to certificates of entry, O 24, 6:1
DOAK, W N—Charges Dems erred in Pres campaign pamphlet in quoting Hoover on open shop, O 27, 12:2
DOBBS, Arth—Documents acquired by Northern Ireland Govt at Belfast, D 28, 25:5
DOBBS & Co—Occupies new bldg, O 3, 53:3
Gives prior view of new bldg before formal opening, O 16, 34:6
DOBIN, Geo W—Death, O 17, 24:6
DOBISESKI, Frank A, see U S—Army—Decorations, &c
DOBLE, Wm C—Death, N 14, 27:5
DOBSON, Rodney H, see U S—Navy—Submarines
DOCKENDORFF, J E, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
DOCTORS of Medicine, see Medical Profession
DODD, Alvin E—On tendency of wholesalers to establish well defined relations with retail customers, N 4, II, 9:6
DODD, Cath Filene—Lr on work of Institute of Women's Professional Relations, D 30, III, 5:2
DODD, Wm E—Lr on his book, Lincoln or Lee, O 21, 28:2
On his feature article on W Wilson, D 9, XI, 14:5
DODGE, Cleveland H, Foundation—Gives $5,000 to United Hosp Fund, N 30, 42:1
DODGE, Dorothy, see Whelihan, J F Jr
DODGE, Emily S—Death, O 16, 31:4; will, O 23, 31:2
DODGE, F W, Corp—Repts on Sept building contracts in 37 States, O 7, XII, 2:4
Rept on Oct construction contracts in 37 States, N 11, XIII, 4:5
11 mos rept for bldg contracts in metropolitan area, N 13, 55:2
Rept on construction awards for 11 mos in Metropolitan area, N 27, 56:3
11 mos rept on bldg operations in Metropolitan area, D 4, 56:3
Rept on bldg construction in Metropolitan area shows volume already in excess of total 1927 production, D 11, 57:2
Rept on passing of $1,500,000,000 mark in construction contracts awarded in 1928 in Metropolitan area, D 24, 27:1
DODGE, Mary—Death, N 2, 25:4
DODGE, Mary Rhodes, see Sears, W P
DODGE, Priscilla B, see Bushnell, H T
DODGE, Regina Phelps, see Eliot, C W, 2d
DODGE (Mrs), W Earl—Penalized by customs for undeclared goods, O 2, 52:3
DODGE, Wendell Phillips—Congratulates J J Walker on play raid, O 7, II, 5:6
DODGE, Wm (Magistrate)—Defies order by Chief Magistrate McAdoo asking immediate hearing on accident case, D 1, 19:4
DODGE, Wm A—Death, D 24, 13:5
DODGE, Wm de Leftwich—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:3
See also N Y State Capitol
DODGE Bros, Inc—N Y Stock Exch calls upon all its member firms for statement of positions following indications of approaching corner in stocks, O 12, 41:1
Price reduction in Standard and Victory lines, N 9, 38:4
Oct shipment rept, N 9, 39:3
Announces addition of sport roadster with rumble seat to Senior Six line, D 16, X, 12:5
DODSON, Arth—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
DODSON (Mrs), Louise M—Mentioned in feature article on women in politics, O 21, V, 3:1
DOE, Doris—Por, D 23, VIII, 8:3
DOEBLER, Hugo, see Moose, Loyal Order of
DOEHLER Die Casting Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 21, 41:2
DOEPEL, Hy W—Engaged to L O Howe, O 7, II, 7:2
DOESTCHE, Emilie A—Refused admission to Baltimore Bar Assn, O 25, 30:2
DOG Team Mail—Souvenir stamp will be used on lrs carried by 1st Amer internatl team, N 30, 20:7
DOGS—Army Use—Ed on article on dogs used in French Army, D 7, 28:4
Bites—Dr S A Cosgrove sued by Mrs W O'Rourke for death of her husband from dog's bite, D 4, 26:6
Distemper—Drs Laidlaw and Dunkin rept discovery of vaccine, N 29, 56:7
Distemper Research Com submits rept on disease with valuable suggestions for its cure, D 16, XIII, 7:3
Cure discovered in Eng, D 17, 24:6
Eating of Dogs—Japanese believed that Amers ate dogs, O 28, X, 2:1
Field Trials—Amer Spaniel and English Springer Spaniel Clubs, N 2, 21:3 N 4, 14:6; N 5, XI, 6:1
English Spring Spaniel Assn, O 17, 33:5; O 18, 24:8; O 19, 19:5; O 20, 14:4
Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club, N 11, XII, 6:6
Mid-Jersey Field Dog Club, N 1, 32:5; N 2, 21:5
Pointer Club of Amer, D 12, 41:4; D 13, 33:5
Fires—Barking arouses 7 in fire, O 31, 54:2
Fox Hounds—Chase futurity of Natl Fox Hunters at Charlottesville, Va, N 13, 28:8; N 15, 33:1
Germany—120 whippets saved from death by chloroform in Berlin by Major Herschel, O 21, III, 3:8
Intelligence—Fellow shows Columbia Univ psychology class he understands 400 words, N 11, XI, 9:1
Judges—Judges urged to be sincere in accepting show assignments, O 14, XII, 8:4
Lost and Found—R and J Farley lose playmate, Dan, O 13, 15:2

Mad Dogs—4 bitten when mongrel runs wild in Bklyn streets, N 7, 27:4
Teachers at Barrett School bitten, D 18, 27:5
Mail Team—1st internatl team leaves Lewiston, Me, for Montreal, D 21, 19:6; trip from Bethel, Me, to Barre, Vt, D 25, 23:1; D 26, 2:1; D 29, 7:5
See also Dog-Team Mail
Motoring—Dog guides motorist, J Burns, blindfolded, through U S, N 6, 33:6
N Y C—W 92d St's pet dog driven away by army of cats, O 14, X, 17:1
Brownie, mascot of 104th St Fire Station House, personally attends all fires of his co, N 18, X, 2:7
See also Dogs—Mad Dogs
Police Dogs, see Dogs—Shepherd Dogs
Quebec Derby—Plans for 1929 running; W S Channing will not drive, D 30, II, 2:4
Racing—Betting—8 arrested at greyhound races at Celtic Park, N Y C, O 4, 31:6
Arrests mark opening of races at Biscayne Kennel Club tracks, Fla, D 1, 12:6
Canada—Plans to revive dog derby at The Pas, Man, N 30, 25:7
Gt Britain—Sir W Joynson-Hicks believes dog racing ended, N 30, 31:6
Sport losing favor; end predicted soon, D 23, III, 7:5
N Y C—N Y Greyhound Assn, O 4, 33:8
Celtic Park greyhound track, O 9, 27:2
Rescues from Drowning—One saves 2 children who broke through ice while skating on Danube, D 30, 6:2
Sales—Sessue, English bulldog, sold for $5,000, O 4, 35:2
Shepherd Dogs—Guide Burns, blindfolded motorist, through U S, N 6, 33:6
Shows—Avery Memorial Trophy, O 14, XII, 8:4
Boston Terrier Club of N J, D 2, XII, 4:3
Boston Terrier Club of N Y, O 29, XI, 7:3
Bronx Co Kennel Club, O 13, 19:5
Chow Chow Club, N 13, 28:4
Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England, N 16, 21:6; N 17, 16:3
Danbury Fair, O 5, 22:4; O 6, 13:7
Hudson Co Kennel Club, N 4, XI, 6:3
Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club; N 10, 11:6
Kennel Club of Atlantic City, D 1, 12:3; D 2, XII, 4:1
Mid-Jersey Field Club, O 31, 39:2
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:3
Paterson Kennel Club, O 21, XI, 6:3
Queensboro Kennel Club, O 10, 25:4; N 14, 25:5
Shepherd Club of Amer, N 18, XI, 7:3; N 19, 15:3
Plans for selecting judges, D 23, X, 4:2
Toronto—Internatl Show, N 27, 27:5; N 28, 21:2; N 29, 39:2
Trenton Kennel Club, D 8, 16:3; D 9, XII, 7:3
Westbury Kennel Assn, O 7, XI, 7:6
Westminster Kennel Club—List of judges, O 31, 39:3
War—Last veteran of German Canine Sanitary Corps dies, Hamburg, O 27, 40:3; O 30, 28:5
DOHENY, Edward Laurence—Sells Petroleum Securities Co to Blyth, Witter & Co and J & W Seligman & Co, N 13, 40:5
Denies sale of Petroleum Securities Co properties, N 14, 39:3
Sells Cal oil interests to Blyth, Witter & Co and J & W Seligman & Co for formation of Pacific Western Oil Co, N 15, 40:2
He and son sell $25,000,000 worth of oil properties to Pacific Western Oil Co, N 28, 34:3
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
DOHERTY, Douglas—Marries H Austin, N 4, II, 6:2
DOHERTY, Francis B—Death, D 28, 23:4
DOHERTY (Mrs), Rita—Restores securities found on floor of N Y Trust Co, D 21, 30:7
DOHERTY, Vara, see Howard, H
DOLAN, Patk—Death, D 1, 17:3
DOLE, Esther M—Establishes museum for Eastern Shore of Md, N 4, X, 6:3
DOLE Flight Memorial Assn—Museum of art and aeronautics will be established in Oakland as memorial to fliers who perished in Dole Air Derby from Oakland to Hawaiian Islands, D 21, 31:2
DOLEN, Irving, see N Y S—Elections—Assembly
DOLEZIL, Metod—Por, D 30, XIII, 8:4
D'OLIER, Wm L—Will, O 4, 24:5; guardian of children appointed, N 4, 30:6
See also Sewers—N Y C
DOLL, Alice, see Kane, J K Jr
DOLLAR (Capt), Robt—Holds luncheon on SS President Cleveland, N 2, 51:3
Cooperates with P A S Franklin on preparation of plea to Cong for reduction of Panama Canal tolls, N 21, 59:3
"DOLLAR Days," see Boston & Maine R R
DOLLAR SS Line—Vice Pres Dollar says bids for construction of 4 new ships will soon be opened, O 6, 39:3
Buys SS Manchuria from Panama Pacific SS Line, O 21, II, 17:3
Bids for carrying of mail from N Y C to Balboa, O 27, 39:4
Fined $8,000 by Cuban Govt for failure to declare silk found on SS Pres Hayes, O 31, 18:4
Gets permit for radio to P I, N 14, 36:3
DOLLAR Value, see Cost of Living; Exchange, Foreign
DOLLS—Mfrs substitute monotone crying voice for 2-syllable "mama" voice in talking dolls, D 21, 26:6
DOMELA, Harry—Poses as member of German Royal family, D 2, III, 3:1
DOMESTIC and Overseas Investing Co, Ltd—Plans for securities sales, N 30, 39:2
DOMESTIC Relations, see also Divorce; Marriage and Marriages
DOMINGUEZ, Robt, see Boy Scouts—Mexico
DOMINICA, Is of, see Natural Science Expedition for Progressive Exploration
DOMINICAN Republic—Linked with San Juan by cable, O 16, 31:2
DOMINICK, H B—Death, D 24, 13:3
DOMINICK, Marinus Willett—Death, N 18, 27:3
DOMINICK & Dominick—Rept on increase in natl efficiency in past 2 yrs, D 9, II, 13:4
DOMINION Bank—Stock issue announced, N 26, 36:6
DOMINION Bridge Co, Ltd—Divd, O 18, 46:1
Stock issue; divd payment, N 21, 49:3
DOMINION Rubber Co, Ltd—Stock split-up planned, N 6, 44:2
DONAHUE, F W—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
DONAHUE, Marvel Browning—Engaged to C E Bigelow, D 25, 32:4
DONAHY, J W, see 8th Av Assn
DONALDSON (Mrs), Austin, see Schools—N Y S—Yonkers
DONALDSON, Jno O, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
DONALDSON, Robt S—Urges election of Hoover, s before N Y S Synod of Presbyterian Ch, O 17, 12:4
DONATO, Frank (Slim)—Held on charge of killing C McGee with bat aimed at men in political dispute, N 8, 17:3
DONBIETO, Nicholas, see Collins Lunch Wagon
DONER, Kitty—At Palace Theatre, D 17, 23:3
D'ONGALE (Mrs), E F—Lr on rediscovery of killing by sound, N 25, III, 5:8
DONINELLI, Aida—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3
Debut in Aida, N 3, 24:1
DONKEYS—Ed on Russian who signed one up as member of Transport Workers' Union, D 4, 30:5; D 9, 6:3
DONLIN, Kathleen Agnes, see Tracy, W J
DONLON, Dorothy, see Lefevre, A M
DONNAN, Jno W—Death, D 25, 23:2
DONNAN, Virginia Wilson, see Sloan, J A
DONNELLAN, Geo L—Divorced, D 2, 3:6
See also Weiss, S
DONNELLEY, Eleanor, see Erdman, C P
DONNELLY, Jno—Will, N 21, 31:2
DONNELLY, Jno E—Death, D 13, 29:4
DONNELLY, Marguerite, see Cuthbertson, G B
DONNELLY, Thos H—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:1
DONNELLY, Wm T—Calls for bd of experts to investigate sea disasters, N 19, 2:2
DONNER Steel Co—Orders 3 oil-electric locomotives, O 4, 46:3
DONOHUE, Frank M Jr—Engaged to M Marvel, N 3, 23:5; N 4, II, 6:3
DONOHUE (Mrs), Josephine—Awarded $17,000 in suit against M Cohn and F Tontora for loss of leg in auto accident, N 10, 7:2
DONOVAN, Clarence, see N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
DONOVAN, Jack, see Murray, M
DONOVAN, Jno—Death, N 9, 25:3
DONOVAN, Wm J—Rebukes Calvert Associates, Inc, for breaking non-partisan pledge in Pres campaign advertisement, O 23, 16:2
A J Talley replies to his charges against Calvert Associates, Inc, O 24, 20:3
Discussed as possible member of Hoover's Cabinet, N 7, 21:1
Named Govt commr in negotiations between Col, N M and Tex for apportionment of waters of Rio Grande, D 18, 54:4
See also Oil—Salt Creek Fields
DOOIN, Chas—Held on charge of reckless driving, D 27, 10:5
DOOLEY, Patk A—Death, O 11, 27:4
DOOLEY, Ray—Leaves Vanities for vacation, D 10, 24:2
DOOLIN, Jos, see Polin, C B
DOORMEN—Feature article on those who open car doors on Park Av, D 30, XI, 9:7
DORAN, Jas M— S on failure of Canadian control of liquor, at convention of W C T U, N 19, 21:2
Bishop W F McDowell praises his work as Commr of Prohibition, D 5, 11:1
Tells Appropriations Com of House of Representatives of enforcement progress and cost of drying up nation, D 6, 33:8
Annual rept on dry law enforcement, D 9, 12:1
Calls Mills dry plan "old stuff," D 27, 14:1

DORAN, Jno Emmett—Marries F M Forster, N 18, II, 6:7
DORAN, Jno W, see Robberies—N Y C
DORAN, Marie—On Unknown Soldier advt of Dem Pres campaign, O 27, 18:6
Lr upholding A D Vittele's contention that 19th Amendment be abrogated, N 28, 26:7
DORDTSCHE Petroleum Industrie—Declares interim divd of 10%, N 3, 33:2
DOREMUS & Co—E T Tomlinson Jr elected pres, N 8, 46:6
DORFMAN, Mae, see Sulzberger, E
DORICA, Frank, see Graziano, S
DORING, Mary Louise, see Baker, G F Jr
DORMAN, Alex—Cleared of charge of felonious assault, D 11, 54:2
DORMAN, Dorothea, see Blumenthal, H O
DORMAN, Jno J—Radio s lays 53 per cent of N Y fires to basement rubbish, D 12, 7:2
Appeal for Xmas fire prevention, D 25, 2:4
See also Smith-Hamburg-Scott Welding Co
DORMAN, Wm R—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 6th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
DORMAN Long Co—May unite with Blockow-Vaughan Co, N 16, 38:4; D 19, 8:5
DORR, Goldthwaite Higginson, 2d—Marries M Heaton, O 27, 25:2
DORSEY, Eliz Stockton, see Polk, N C
DORSEY, Frank—Reapptd to N J State Board of Commerce and Navigation, O 10, 31:1
DOSEMANTES, Ignacio—Shot in El Paso; J Escontrias held, N 11, 14:4
DOSSENA, Alceo, see Art—Italy
DOSTOYEFSKY, Feodor—Por; review of J Meier-Graefe's book, Dostoyefsky the Man and His Work, O 21, IV, 5:1
DOTZLER, Frank J—Criticizes Police Dept during Bd of Aldermen debate on N Y C budget, D 4, 1:4
"DOUBTING Thomases," see Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
DOUCET, H Paul—Death, O 11, 27:4
DOUGLAS, D D—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:3
DOUGLAS, D M—Supports Smith for Pres, O 7, 26:2
DOUGLAS, Frances—Spanish Literary Notes with special mention of R Gomez de La Serna's book Goya, N 18, IV, 10:2
DOUGLAS, Geo, Articles on: Nev and Utah in Pres campaign, O 14, III, 2:4
Hoover-Curtis Business Men's Club lr to employers asking their cooperation in getting labor vote, O 14, III, 6:1
Western States and Pres Campaign, O 28, III, 7:1
Poet Laureate of Cal, N 11, III, 1:7
Cal protests against Cong neglect of reapportionment of Pres electors, N 25, III, 7:1
Divorce situation in Far West, D 23, III, 2:6
DOUGLAS, Margery S, see Henry, O, Memorial Prizes
DOUGLAS, Marjory S—Feature article on Mrs R B Owen, Congresswoman-elect, N 11, XI, 8:1
DOUGLAS, Norman—R S Douglas sold lrs and cards to live, D 19, 23:2
DOUGLAS, R Sholto, see Douglas, N
DOUGLAS, Robt—Feature article on Rochester, Minn, clinic city, O 21, V, p 11
DOUGLAS, Robt L—Death, N 24, 17:6
DOUGLAS, Stephen A—Ed, Where Lincoln and Douglass debated, O 7, III, 4:2
See also Knox Col
DOUGLAS, Tom—Career, N 11, X, 2:1
DOUGLAS, Walter—Says current price of copper is justified, N 25, II, 9:7
DOUGLAS Aircraft Co, Inc—Incorporation announced, D 3, 43:5
DOUGLASS, Geo W—Death, O 11, 27:5
DOUGLASS, Robt W Jr—Ed on use of stove on airplane flights, N 7, 24:6
DOUGLASTON Bridge, see Bridges—N Y City
DOUMERGUE, Gaston—Bust of him made by D Puech, O 28, III, 3:6
Receives resignations of Cabinet members, N 7, 27:8
Receives King Alexander of Yugoslavia, N 15, 30:2
To have pay raised, N 24, 1:6
See also France—Cabinet
DOURAS (Mrs), Rose C—Will, N 28, 15:2
DOUTHIT, Claude—Referee recommends divorce, D 16, 16:2
DOUTY, Daniel E—On opportunities for Amer trade with China, O 18, 40:4
DO VALLE, Geo B—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 22, 14:7
DOW, Eliz G—Suggests U S medal for Miss Wright, lr, D 18, 30:6
DOW, Frank—On ports of entry for U S air traffic, O 27, 40:2
DOW, Frank P, Co, Inc—Customs decision on splash mats, N 2, 44:6
DOW, Marcus—Author of "Stay alive," series of homilies on safety for motorists, N 11, XI, 14:6
DOW Service Daily Bldg Repts, see Beals, A E
DOWD, Jno J—Death, D 1, 17:4
DOWD, R J, Knife Works, see Simonds-Worden-White Co
DOWDEN, Marriott T—Death, N 5, 23:5
DOWLING, Victor J—Made officer of French Legion of Honor, N 12, 13:2
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance chasing
DOWNER, Jay—Says park systems enhance real estate values; s at meeting of Playground and Recreation Assn in Atlantic City, O 3, 34:7
DOWNES, Geo E—Lr on Magna Carta of England, D 9, III, 5:6; F H Vizetelly replies to lr, D 16, III, 5:1
DOWNES, Olin—Feature articles on: Choral revivals and the Worcester Music Festival, O 7, IX, 8:1
Neglect of older English and Amer composers, O 14, X, 8:1
Virtuoso conductors, Stokowski, Koussevitsky, Toscanini, O 21, IX, 8:1
Met Oper Co's season, O 28, IX, 8:1
Egyptian Helen, N 4, IX, 8:1
O G Sonneck, N 11, X, 8:1
Schubert Memorial, Inc, N 18, IX, 8:1
Koussevitzky's musicianship, N 25, X, 8:1
K Atterberg's prize symphony, D 2, X, 8:1
I Stravinsky, D 9, X, 8:1
Music School Settlements, D 16, IX, 9:1
Bloch's America, D 23, VIII, 8:1
Popularity of orchestras, D 30, VIII, 8:1
DOWNING, Bernard—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 14th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
Reelected to N Y S Sen, N 7, 6:1
Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on legis program, D 2, 9:1
Confers with Roosevelt, D 4, 4:3
DOWNING, (Sir), Geo—Ed on his career, D 30, III, 4:4
DOWNS, Jos R—Death, N 16, 25:5
DOWNS, L A—Predicts prosperity for RRs in 1929, D 25, 39:6
DOWNS, Wm S—Death, O 16, 31:3
DOWNSBURY Country Club, Inc, see Knox, E M, Estate of
DOWNTOWN Athletic Club—Lets contract for clearing of site, N 4, XIII, 18:3
DOWNTOWN Brooklyn Assn—Formation, N 24, 15:1; N 26, 24:5
DOWNTOWN Gallery—Exhib, Paris by Americans, O 14, X, 13:1
DOWNTOWN Glee Club—Christmas concert, D 15, 17:1
DOYLE, Agnes V, see Kennedy, G E
DOYLE, Alice Reynolds, see Cook, H H
DOYLE, Edw P—On N Y C 1929 assessments, O 17, 50:2
On applications for assessment reductions, N 11 XIII, 2:7
DOYLE, Jas L—Death, D 9, 31:5
DOYLE, Jno, see Weiss, S
DOYLE, Thos F, see Westchester Co—Elections
DRAEGER Shipping Co—Customs decision on hair seal skins, D 20, 48:6
DRAGAS, Steph, see Immigration—U S—Smuggling of Aliens
DRAGE'S Ltd, see Drapery Trust
DRAKE, Thos—Rescued from ketch, Pilgrim, wrecked off coast of Holland, N 4, 26:8
DRAMA—R Testa, a convict, and S Einaudi win Comoedia comedy prize, O 21, III, 1:4; ed, O 21, III, 4:6
See also English Drama, French Drama, &c; Plays; Theatre, The; and headings beginning Stage
DRAMA League—N Y Center begins season, O 10, 32:2
A Henderson calls Shaw, E O'Neill and Pirandello greatest playwrights, at annual dinner, D 10, 24:2
DRAMATISTS—Ed on B H Clark's views on playwriting for effect, O 15, 22:6
DRAMATISTS' Guild, see Authors' League of America
DRANSFIELD, Jane, see Plays—Macbeth
DRAPER, Ernest G—Lr on P Hibben, D 13, 28:7
DRAPER, Martha Lincoln, See also Pres Campaign—Women
DRAPER, Ruth—Por, D 23, VIII, 1:5; character sketches, D 26, 14:5
DRAPERY Trust—Acquires Drage's Ltd, London, D 10, 5:1
DRAWINGS—Torok collection sold, N 9, 11:1
DRAYS, see Ford, H—Museum
DRAYTON, Alf—Career, N 11, X, 2:2
DRAYTON, C O—Death, N 16, 25:5
DRAYTON, Hy Coleman—Sued for divorce, N 24, 19:6; divorced, D 5, 20:6
DREHER, Thos E, see Le Boeuf, J
DREIFUSS, Audrey Inez, see Cohen, J S
DREITZER, Harry, see Kelly, W H

DREM Products Corp of N Y—Customs decision on photographic and projection lenses, N 1, 51:2
DRESCHER, Alex S—Death, O 21, 31:4; funeral, O 22, 25:5
DRESS, see Clothing; Fashions; Garment Industry
DRESS Reforms—Arab tribesmen slay 6 Persian officials who try to enforce dress reform, O 29, 23:1
DRESSEL, Fredk H—Death, D 20, 27:4
DRESSES—Errors found mainly in shoulder and armhole construction, D 2, II, 22:2
See also Garment Industry—Dresses
DRESSLER, Eric—Por, N 4, IX, 1:5
DRESSLER, Margt—Receives judgment against I S Cobb for $5,690 for injuries in auto collision, N 3, 12:5
DRESSMAKING Contest, see Butterick Publishing Co
DRESSMAKERS' Union—Asks Assn of Dress Mfrs, Inc, for 6-mo extension of present agreement, D 14, 55:2
DREW, Edw W—Death, N 14, 27:5
DREW, Frank G—Killed in auto accident in vicinity of Toms River, N J, O 21, 2:2
DREW, Jno—Window in his memory at Little Church Around the Corner, N 27, 34:3; W Hampton, D Frohman, F Gillmore, and J V Bouvier Jr speak at unveiling of window, D 10, 22:1
DREW Theological Seminary—Dr Tipple resigns, N 16, 5:4; 27:2
DREXEL Inst—C H K Curtis makes gift of land, D 11, 29:6
DREY, A S—Exhib of Flemish primitives, D 23, VIII, 13:1
DREYFUS, Alf—Praises Kellogg peace treaty, in Amer Hebrew, O 5, 12:3
DRISCOLL, Eleanor Lucille, see Long, A J Jr
DRIWOOD Corp, see Klein, H & Co, Inc
DROWNING, see Accidents
DRUG, Inc—Acquires 18 stores of May Drug Co, N 3, 30:7
Rumored to be seeking control of Life Savers, Inc, D 14, 43:4
DRUG Addicts—Care of—Creation of Federal farms urged by Narcotic Rehabilitation Assn, N 17, 34:2
Addicts sought for free tests at Bellevue Hosp, D 8, 34:1
Too many apply for new Bellevue Hosp treatment, whose efficacy is doubted, D 18, 8:1
Editorials on—Habits that are not habits, O 5, 24:6
N Y C—Du Val, I, sentenced to work-house, N 10, 38:3
Opium den at 258 W 22d St dismantled, N 17, 7:2
4 arrested in lower East Side den, N 26, 15:1
DRUG Cos—L K Liggett Co buys Portes Co stores in Chicago, O 2, 49:1
L K Liggett Co negotiates for MacLean Drug Co, O 6, 31:2
1,000 independent retail stores in N Y C form cooperative chain, O 21, II, 1:5
43 units in Bklyn to form Davis Drug Stores Corp, O 25, 41:4
Drug, Inc acquires 18 drug stores of May Drug Co, N 3, 30:7
Whelan Drug Co buys Fisk Drug Co, D 1, 35:2
DRUG Service Corp—Meeting, N Y C, D 1, 35:1
DRUG Stores—Survey by Parke, Davis & Co shows that there is one to every 2,000 persons in U S, O 28, II, 7:7
Pa law requiring that every drug store or pharmacy be owned by licensed pharmacist or in case of corps that all partners be licensed pharmacists declared invalid by U S Supreme Court, N 20, 55:1
DRUG Traffic—China—Nationalist Govt bans opium trade, O 7, III, 1:4
Opium scandal in Shanghai revealed, N 27, 13:1
Geneva Convention, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
Indictments—10 indicted on charge of attempt to smuggle opium on Sept 12, O 4, 31:3
Law Enforcement—J R Kerrigan dies from injuries sustained while raiding opium den, D 28, 11:4
Laws—Uniform State laws sought by Internti Narcotic Education Assn, N 22, 22:4
League of Nations Action, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
N Y C—Sarego, B, 16, arrested on charge of selling narcotic cigarettes, O 7, II, 4:6
See also Sarego, B
3 women and 2 men seized in raid at 1,229 Findlay Av, O 22, 27:7
See also Haslam (Mrs), Mary
4 arrested at W 181st St and St Nicholas Av, N 7, 30:4; arraigned, N 8, 22:3
Narcotics seized in year's raids burned by police, N 9, 20:1
Caponegro, A, on trial on charge of peddling narcotics, N 10, 38:3
Butler, H, patrolman, convicted for possessing smuggled opium, N 20, 12:5
Cherry St, 89, 13 men arrested in raid, N 24, 14:6
Federal Grand Jury to investigate possible connection of A Rothstein with drug smuggling ring, N 15, 31:8; $2,000,000 narcotics of alleged "Rothstein ring" seized; arrests expected, D 8, 1:8
See also Rothstein, A
12 Mexicans plead guilty to charge of possessing narcotics and are sentenced, D 8, 9:5
Feola, J, arrested on charge of selling heroin, D 18, 64:2
Garcia, S, held on charge of possessing narcotics, D 26, 19:7
7 taken in round-up; held without bail, D 28, 7:2
N Y S—Middletown—S Mays held on charge of peddling, D 21, 22:1
Opium, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
Pa—Philadelphia Daily News prints story relating alleged smuggling of $20,000,000 worth of drugs from city's port, D 25, 18:1
Repression—H Fish Jr to introduce bill providing for more Federal narcotic agents, D 12, 23:2
Smuggling—Opium seized on liner President Harrison; Chinese boatswain held, O 4, 31:8
See also President Harrison (S S)
French police on track of senders of $4,000,000 cargo of cocaine seized in Jersey City, D 21, 11:4
Tex—San Antonio—Salazar, R held on charge of attempt to sell narcotics, D 25, 36:5
U S—World Conf on Narcotic Education and Internatl Narcotic Education Assn urge amendment to Constitution aimed at curbing traffic, N 24, 19:3
J M Doran in annual rept sees no decrease, D 9, 12:1
Miss S G Mulhall scores public apathy toward war on narcotics, s before New Yorkers, D 18, 24:3
World Inquiry—Asked of Senate by coms of World Conf on Narcotic Education and Internatl Narcotic Education Assn, N 23, 45:3
DRUGGISTS—Ed of praise, D 3, 26:5
DRUGGISTS' Research Bur—Completes census of toilet goods stocks in 2,000 retail drug stores of U S, N 11, II, 18:6
DRUM, Hugh A—Gives medals to 4 members of First Tank Co of U S, D 19, 4:6
DRUMMOND, Edmund J—Sells seat on N Y Stock Exch for $530,000, N 23, 14:3
DRUMMOND (Sir), Eric—Visits Poland, N 22, 20:3
Arrives at Berlin, N 29, 3:4
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
DRUSKIN, Louis—Death, D 16, 27:2
DRY Dock Savings Bank—Increases annual divd rate to 4½%, D 20, 43:3
DRY Goods Economist—Buys Garment Weekly, O 17, 47:3
DRY Goods Stores, see Department Stores
DRY Ice Corp—Contracts with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp for supplies of chemically pure carbon dioxide, D 21, 41:4
See also Liquid Carbonic Corp
DRYFOOS, Arth L—Buys 228 2d Av, D 20, 50:2
DRYFOOS, Otto E—Death, N 4, II, 7:2; funeral, N 6, 27:5; will, N 23, 12:5
DRYSDALE, Charlotte Robinson, see Wright, J A, Jr
DUANE, Ernest, see Davis, Ula
DU BARRY, Madame—Bedstead sold, D 8, 32:4
DUBILIER Condenser & Radio Co—Customs decision on cut mica, D 12, 55:1
DUBLIN, Louis I—On average span of life, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 2, 6:3
S at annual Safety Congress of Natl Safety Council, N Y C, O 3, 21:2
Extract from paper on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
S on outlook for control of tuberculosis, at N Y Tuberculosis and Health Conf, N 23, 24:8
DUBLIN, Ireland—Statue of William III beheaded, D 11, 1:2
DUBOIS, Josephine, see Swindling—France—Paris
DUBOIS, Louis—S at conf of French Commercial and Industrial Union, on Germany's debt to France, D 6, 64:2
DUBOIS (Cardinal), Louis Ernest—Blesses autos as mediums of reconciliation, int in Paris, O 25, 26:3
Visit to Vienna linked with propaganda against Austro-German union; int, O 28, III, 3:7
Christmas message to U S, D 25, 6:1
DU BOIS, Margaret, see N Y S—Education Dept
DU BOIS, Paul—Sermon on universal peace, N 12, 30:6
DUBUGUE, Hugo—Death, N 16, 25:4
DUBUQUE Electric Co, see Utilities Power & Light Co
DUCA, Ion G—Protest by Socialist leaders against Rumanian Govt action against Social-Dem organizations and press, O 14, III, 6:8
Denies alliance with O Goga in organizing anti-Semitic riots in Rumania in message to United Rumanian Jews of Amer, N 26, 10:6
DUCHESS of Bedford (SS)—Conducts tests for launching of lifeboats by means of Mac-Laghlan patent boat-launching device, D 22, 35:4
DUCKHAM (Sir), Arth—On S African-German trade treaty, D 10, 27:3
DUDEVANT, Amantine L A, see Sand, Georges, pseud

DUDLEY, Caroline, see Robeson, P
DUDLEY, Donald S—Resigns as Asst Atty Gen of N Y S, N 22, 10:5
DUELS and Duelling—England—W Le Hardy discovers records of 17th century duels, D 2, III, 3:4
Hungary, see Jews—Hungary
Italy—Potenziani (Prince), L S, vs Prince Lancellotti, O 8, 1:4
Chamber refuses to allow prosecution of Deputy Bartolomei, thus relieving Prince Potenziani from answering for his encounter, N 25, 6:2
N J—Juliano, J, wounded in pistol duel fought in Atlantic City, D 26, 4:1
Poland—Marshal Daszynski denounces craze, in Sejm, in reply to Govt group which forbade members of Foreign Relations Com to attend meeting presided over by Socialist chmn who turned down challenge, N 17, 6:6
Frequent challenges among Deputies make Code of Honor by Boziewicz best seller, D 2, III, 3:3
DUER, Hy L—Injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
DUERR, Ludwig—Comment on transatlantic flight of Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 4:1
DUFF, Nathan—Engaged to L Selenfriend, O 21, II, 4:6
DUFFIELD (Mrs), Ellen—Death, D 23, 17:1
DUFFUS, R L—Feature articles on: Boulder Dam project; illus, D 23, IX, 5:1
Election returns, how they are gathered; maps, N 4, X, p 3
Fiftieth anniversary of invention of the incandescent electric lamp; illus, O 14, V, 7:1
Great Dams, D 30, IX, 4:6
N Y C planning; illus, D 16, X, 3:1
Pres Campaign of 1828, O 21, X, 10:1
Radio in Pres campaign, O 28, IX, 1:1
Rise of General Motors Corp; illus, N 18, X, 4:1
World Court to face U S Sen, N 25, XI, 3:6
World War cost, D 2, XI, 4:1
DUFFY, Francis P—Wants church kept out of politics, s at Columbia Univ, O 25, 13:6
S on peace, at luncheon of Canadian Club, N 11, 28:6
S on aid given to Catholics by Protestant "political" churches, at rally of Holy Name Soc, D 17, 28:2
DUFFY, Jas Edmund—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 22, 14:7
DUFFY, Jno—Calls State waterways dangerous feature in transportation, in s to Bond Club of N J, O 16, 63:3
DUFFY, Richd, see De Moro, B
DUGAN (Mrs), M J, see Gambling—N Y S— Albany Baseball Pool
DUGAN, Walter S—Death, D 18, 31:4
DUGGAN, Alf—Engaged to S J Nairn, O 25, 29:2
DUGGAN (Mrs), Elsie Urquhart, see Dick, F R
DUGGAN, Mary Alice, see Forster, R P
DUGGAN, Steph Pierce—"Good-Bye to England," feature article, O 28, X, 2:1
DUGMORE, Major—Paintings, D 16, X, 13:2
DUHAMEL, Georges—Por; review of his book Les sept dernieres plaies, D 23, IV, 10:3
DUKE, Claren Emmett—Marries L M Kennedy, D 19, 23:1
DUKE, Jas B, estate of, see Haskell G D
DUKE, Jas T—Says cavalry retains place in European armies, O 29, 23:2; ed, O 30, 28:4
DUKE Univ—Metropolitan Duke Univ Alumni Assn elects officers, D 15, 15:1
Receives Far East Library from J A Thomas, D 24, 12:8
DULA, Robert B—Estate sells 11-17 E 45th St to N Wilson, N 11, II, 20:3
DULANY (Mrs), Belle B—Sued on notes made by Amer Academy of Astrology, O 20, 35:5
DULLES, Allen W—Article in Foreign Affairs assails Franco-British naval limitation plan, D 17, 9:2
Mentioned in editorial on Anglo-Amer relations, D 17, 24:1
DULUTH & Iron Range RR—Gets Amer Museum of Safety silver medal for work in accident prevention, D 13, 43:1
DUMAS, Alexandre—Por; review of T Lucas-Dubreton's book, Fourth Musketeer; Life of Alex Dumas, D 30, IV, 7:1
DU MAURIER (Sir), Gerald—Por; D 23, VIII, 4:7
DUMBA, Constantin Theodor—Documents reveal circumstances of his leaving U S in 1915, D 24, 4:3
DUMBLE, W C—Death, N 22, 29:5
DUMBRAVA, Constantin—Urges weather observatory on eastern coast of Greenland, in address to Explorers' Club, D 10, 12:1
DUMONT, Santos—Brazil will welcome him as natl air hero, D 3, 22:5
DUMPER, Arth Sargeant—Marries G M Hebbard, D 29, 12:4
DUN, R G, & Co—Rept on Nov issue of bldg permits in U S, D 11, 57:1
DUNBAR, Palmer H—On failure of S-4 to raise stern in test off Block Island, D 19, 1:4
DUNBAR Safe Deposit Co—Organization approved by State Banking Dept, O 7, II, 14:2
DUNCAN, Alf—Informs British embassy of Capt Carey's heroism in Vestris disaster, N 17, 39:1
Testifies at Steamship Inspection Service inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4
DUNCAN, Edith, see Field, W L
DUNCAN, Geo S—S on geographical errors of Bible writers, at meeting of Archaeological Institute of America, D 30, 14:1
DUNCAN, Helen Clirehugh, see Paine, H E
DUNCAN, Irma—Will probably lose Moscow house by coming to America, D 16, II, 3:6; por, D 23, VIII, 13:4; dance recitals commemorate Isadora Duncan's death, D 28, 16:5; D 30, 16:7
DUNCAN, Irma, Dancers—Recital, D 31, 9:3
DUNCAN, Isadora—Memorial in Russia, O 7, III, 3:7
Dance Magazine advocates memorial; G G Barnard comments upon plan, O 28, IX, 13:3
DUNCAN, Isadora, Festival, see Duncan, Irma, Dancers
DUNCAN, J B—Estrella de Panama comment on s urging Panama-U S cooperation, N 8, 24:3
DUNCAN, Jean—Recital, N 16, 28:8
DUNCAN (Mrs), Margt W—Death, O 2, 31:3
DUNCAN, Rosetta—Ill, N 16, 25:1
DUNCAN-CLARK, S J, Articles on: Chicago registration for election, O 7, III, 2:4
Ill in Pres campaign, O 21, III, 1:7; N 4, III, 2:6
Future of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, N 18, III, 1:7
Chicago's deficits, D 2, III, 1:7
Plans for World's Fair at Chicago, D 16, III, 1:7
Cutten, A W; por, D 16, X, 8:1
Chicago's financial difficulties and prospects for changes in Ill upder new regime, D 30, III, 1:7
DUNEDIN (Fla), Chamber of Commerce—Message to commr Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, N 27, 20:3
DUNEDIN, N Z—Described, N 4, III, 6:2
DUNHAM (Mrs), Dorothy Reed—Death, D 2, 10:2
DUNHAM, Jas, see Robberies—N Y C
DUNHILL Internatl Co, Inc—Common stock increase planned, O 27, 29:4
Announces subscription rights to shareholders, D 4, 45:1
DUNHILL Razor Corp—Formed, O 31, 42:5
DUNKEL, Eug—Panels, O 21, IX, 15:2
DUNKIN, F W—Repts discovery of distemper vaccine, N 29, 56:7
DUNLAP, Geo S—Engaged to C P Bliss, O 6, 11:3
DUNLAP, Robt—Engaged to G MacDonald, N 23, 16:6
DUNLAP, Wm Allen—He and wife are reconciled, D 1, 19:7
DUNLOP Tire & Rubber Co—Price paid for controlling interest in Canadian Dunlop Co said to be exaggerated, O 17, 43:2
Reduces tire prices, O 31, 49:2
DUNMORE, R G—Reelected to N Y S Assembly, N 7, 6:1
DUNN, Ballard—Lays Sen Norris's bolt to Smith to pique, O 28, 28:4
DUNN, Gano—Renamed as member of Bur of Standards Visiting Com, O 11, 26:8
DUNN, Harvey—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:2
DUNN, Jack—Death; tributes, O 23, 27:6; O 24, 32:6; funeral, O 26, 29:5; will, O 27, 15:6
Mrs Dunn to sell Baltimore Orioles, O 30, 32:1
DUNN, Jas P—Replies to A Maerz on radio rights of composers, N 11, X, 10:5
A Maerz replies, N 25, X, 8 4
DUNN, Jno, see Hoover, H—Dunn, J
DUNN, Jno J—Returns from Eucharistic Cong; brings gifts from Chinese Govt to Gov Smith, D 9, 27:5
Sermon on Catholicism in Australia, D 17, 28:6
DUNN, Michl M, see Knights of Columbus—Radio
DUNN, Ronald J and Donald M—Admitted to N Y bar, D 29, 3:4
DUNN Mercantile Co, see Kroger Grocery & Baking Corp
DUNNE, Harry, see Monohan, J
DUNNE, Jas A, see N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents (for Harvey writ case)
DUNNIGAN, Jno J—Recommended by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 23d Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
DUNOTT, Dael Z—Death, N 23, 25:4
DUNSMUIR, Robt W, see Peruvian RR and Development Co, Inc
DUNTON, Jno H—Honored at dinner, D 14, 29:1
DUNWOODIE Alumni Assn—Graduates of St Joseph's Seminary meet, N 20, 33:7
DU PONT, A Felix—To establish Episcopal school for boys, D 22, 1:6
DU PONT, A Felix Jr—Flies by airplane from Wichita, Kan, to Wilmington, Del, N 6, 3:5
DU PONT, Alf I—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
DU PONT, E I, de Nemours & Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 18:6
Grasselli Chemical Co stockholders ratify sale, N 11, II, 12:5

Stock admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 15, 45:2
Finance Com authorizes issuance of shares of no-par common stock for acquisition of Grasselli Chemical Co, N 16, 17:7
Equity suit by Chemical Foundation Co vs Du Pont Co and F White to recover patents recognized, and claims by German inventors dismissed, N 20, 16:3
Divd; stock split-up planned, N 20, 33:4
Stockholders approve increase in capital stock and exch of shares, D 18, 44:2
See also Grasselli Chemical Co
DU PONT, Hy Belin—Marries M Lewis, O 25, 25:4
DU PONT, Pierre S—On prohibition enforcement in du Pont plants, N 2, 18:3
Will give bldg in Paris for Amer students, N 16, 25:2
Rumor that he will resume his work with General Motors Corp, D 6, 48:3
DU PONT, T Coleman—Resigns as U S Sen from Del; gives ill health as reason, D 6, 15:2
Succeeded by D O Hastings as Sen from Del, D 11, 37:2
DUPUY, Wm Atherton—Article on career of C Curtis, N 11, XI, p 1
DUQUE, T G—Promises smuggling inquiry in Panama, O 19, 9:5
DUQUESNE (French cruiser)—Arrives in U S; is first of her class built under treaty agreement, O 20, 16:8
DUQUESNE Light Co—Stock offering, D 7, 42:3; subscription books for new issue closed, D 8, 28:3
DURALUMIN—Methods being developed to prevent corrosion, D 16, XI, 8:6
DURAND, E Dana—S at Internatl Statistical Conf, Geneva, N 28, 5:6
Mentioned in ed, Manufactures and foreign trade, N 30, 22:2
DURANT, Harry R—Will fly to Palm Beach week-ends during session of Conn legis, D 19, 3:4
DURANT, R C—Denies reported interest in aircraft concern, N 29, 21:6
DURANT, Wm Crapo—Praised by W G McAdoo for offering prize for prohibition plan, O 5, 27:4
Names 15 judges in dry plan contest, O 16, 13:5
Returns from Eur; on auto industry in Eur, O 27, 31:3
Announces that new Durant Motors Co plant at Lansing, Mich, begins production on Jan 1, N 21, 44:1
22,000 plans submitted in dry enforcement contest, D 2, II, 1:4
Over 23,000 dry plans to be sifted to 100, D 5, 30:8
Winners of dry plan selected, D 21, 12:3; $25,000 prize won by C P Mills; $5,000 school prize won by M D Almack, D 26, 1:8
See also Prohibition—Enforcement Plans
DURANT, Wm Jas—Supports Hoover for Pres, O 3, 4:3
S on progress, at Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall, N 26, 28:2
DURANT Motors Co—To control Amilcar here and gets representation in France, O 6, 22:3
Opens new retail branch at 528 East Fordham Rd, N 18, 22:1
W C Durant announces that new plant at Lansing, Mich, begins production on Jan 1, N 21, 44:1
R T Hodgkins joins sales dept, D 16, X, 12:8
DURANTY, Walter, Dispatches from Russia on: Army, O 2, 21:2
Nobile, U, return of Krassin icebreaker to Leningrad after rescue work, O 6, 7:1; O 14, III, 3:3
Commerce, O 7, III, 3:7
Russian oil industry, O 10, 31:2
Concessions, O 14, III, 3:8
Communist Party, O 21, 15:1; N 25, 20:1; N 26, 10:2;
Moscow Com sec changed, D 2, III, 3:7
Election in prospect, O 21, III, 3:5
Concessions, O 22, 4:4
U S, Russian relations with, O 27, 3:4
Germany, Russian relations with, O 28, III, 3:5
Economic Conditions, N 1, 14:1
Politics and govt, N 5, 16:2; N 12, 8:2
Hoover called Anglophobe by Russian newspaper, N 10, 2:3
Hoover's stand on Soviet asked by Izvestiya, Russian newspaper, N 11, 2:1
Bolshevist revolution anniversary, N 11, III, 3:5
Pres Coolidge's s, Russian reaction to, N 18, III, 3:7
Slayers of unwanted children treated with leniency; infanticide common; murderer of son gets 5 yr sentence, N 20, 33:4
News dispatches, Pravda charges campaign of untrue statements, N 21, 7:2
Rural socialization, N 25, III, 3:5
Anglo-Japanese rapprochement rumor, N 29, 3:5
Labor, N 30, 4:4
Meteor in Siberia, D 2, 10:1
Moscow Art Theatre's 30th anniversary, N 4, III, 3:7
Proletarian Cong, D 4, 9:1; D 9, III, 3:6; D 11, 2:4; D 16, III, 3:5; D 17, 5:1
Afghanistan revolt, D 9, 19:1; D 29, 8:4
Finances, D 14, 14:1
Soviet suicide club, D 19, 6:3
Food supply, D 19, 7:2
Christmas in Russia, D 23, III, 3:7
Religion, D 26, 13:1
Russian attack on vodka, D 30, III, 3:7
See also Henry, O, Memorial Prizes
DURBAN (S S)—Arrives in Bermuda, O 9, 23:5; illus D 15, 2:3
DURBIN, W T—Death, D 19, 27:3
DURBIN, Wm W—Says Repubs control Anti-Saloon League, O 11, 8:2
DURBROWS (Mrs), Agnes Burns—Death, D 22, 17:5
DURKIN, Jas A—Death, D 31, 15:3
DURNING, Ruth, see Trost, F J
DURR, Hy L—Cond, O 26, 4:1
DURSEE, Jos F—State ends case, O 26, 32:3
E Rheim, G Baglieri and I Corrado plead guilty at trial for hold-up and murder, O 27, 21:7; jury locked up, O 30, 31:6; Rheim convicted for slaying of Dursee; accomplices escape murder charge, O 31, 33:3; sentence passed on Rheim, Baglieri and Corrado, N 10, 7:5
DURST, Jos, see Fifth Av
DURYEA, Chester Ford—Death, N 9, 25:5
DURYEE, Wm B—Says that N J's industrial prosperity should be reflected in farming improvements, N 20, 63:1
DUSENBERRY, Ethel Grace, see Purcell, J C
DU SOSSOIT (Mr and Mrs), Florimond Jos—Son born, D 19, 23:4
DUSSELDORF, Germany, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
DUSTAN, Dana M—Death, O 14, 29:5
DUTCH Treat Club—Death of G B McCutcheon at luncheon, O 24, 1:2
DUTCHESS Co, N Y—Pawling's Hammersley Lake property sold to F F French, O 2, 54:5
Arcadia Farms bought; to become golf and country club, D 5, 56:4
DUTHIE, Norman—Reorganization of Rumanian rys, N 11, II, 9:5
DUTIES (tariff), see Tariff
DUTROW, Adam L—Death, D 11, 31:4
DUTTON, Fredk D—Death, O 7, 30:3
DUVA, Jennie, see Lee, G B
DUVAL (Mrs), Eliz Hoffman, see Wing, J D
DUVAL, Eliz Lawrence, see Albert, F T
DUVAL, G L—On religion and citizenship, in Pres campaign, O 7, III, 5:2
DUVAL, Roy—Marries G Bravat, N 18, 24:6
DUVALL, J D—Slain; daughter, Ruth, missing; C Shepherd, believed to have murdered father and kidnapped daughter, sought, D 29, 5:5
DUVALL, Ruth, see Duvall, J D
DUVEEN (Sir), Jos—Offers aid to British art gals, O 11, 29:7
See also Bache, J S
DUVEEN Bros, see Arms and Armor
DVORAK, Anton—S Urban regrets the use of Swing Low, Sweet Chariot in the New World Symphony, N 19, 18:7; comments N 25, X, 9:1
DWE, Murmese Mahout San—Queen Mary signs reprieve saving him from scaffold, D 22, 2:8
DWELLINGS Bill, N Y S, see Multiple Dwellings' Bill
DWIGHT, L A—On animosity of Sen Borah's Minneapolis s, O 10, 28:7
DWIGHT, Mabel—Drawings and lithographs, D 2, X, 13:4
DWYER, Helen Denise, see Kelleher, G A
DWYER, Keron F—On Ottinger and State dry enforcement, O 29, 22:6
DWYER, Thos F—Death, N 6, 27:5
DWYER, Thos F, see N Y C—Dept of Markets
DYCKMAN St—Block front between Seaman and Payson Avs sold, N 27, 56:1
DYER, Geo R, see N Y State—Natl Guard
DYER, J H—Apptd vice pres of So Pac R R, D 15, 32:5
DYER, Jas E, see Aeronautics—Naval—U S, O 23
DYER, Nancy—Paintings, D 16, X, 14:2
DYE Industry—1927 production figures for U S, O 22, 35:1
DYNAMITE, see Bomb Explosions
DYOTT, Geo M—Returns from search for lost party in Brazil; sure that P H Fawcett died, O 12, 35:1
Lectures on trip in Brazil, D 19, 6:4
DYSART, Thos M—Injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
DYSON (Sir), Frank—On giant telescope to be erected near Pasadena, Cal, O 30, 12:3
See also Telescopes
DZHERZINSKY Tractor Plant—Soviet engineers in U S to buy equipment, N 5, 35:4
EAGAN, W H—On U S customs inspection of baggage at docks, O 20, 16:6
EAGELS, Jeanne—Will appear next Fall in S H Harris play, D 10, 24:2

EAGLE Scout Trail—Lengthened, O 14, 22:4
EAGLES—Two fight until killed by a truck driver, N 12, 25:2
M Kirkwood on habits of Amer eagle; illus, N 18, V, p 12
B N Cool urges protection for Amer bird, D 2, III, 5:7
See also Currency—U S
EAKER, Ira C, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Spatz, C
EAMES, Clare—Por, N 11, X, 2:4
EAR PHONES—To aid Washington Arbitration Parley, D 10, 23:2
EARHART, Amelia—Forced landing at Tintic, Utah, in flight from Glendale, Cal; plane damaged, will be shipped to Salt Lake City, O 1, 14:2; O 2, 24:6
Joins Cosmopolitan magazine staff, O 5, 27:7
In N Y C, O 16, 33:4
S on aviation, College Aero Club conf, O 21, II, 1:6
Engagement to S Chapman broken, N 23, 22:3
Radio s on women in aviation, D 1, 36:4
Entertained by Mr and Mrs Putnam, D 3, 14:3
Christens airplane for Parker Pen Co, D 9, XI, 16:7
Plans for aviation luncheon at Rye, N Y, D 21, 11:4
Sister engaged to marry, D 24, 17:8
She and mother fly as paying passengers over N Y C, D 26, 8:3
EARHART, Grace Muriel, see Morrissey, H A
EARLE (Mr and Mrs), Ellis B, see Princeton Univ—Gifts and Bequests
EARLE, Valerie de Blois, see Hazlitt, H
EARLE (Mr and Mrs), Walter K—Daughter born, D 2, 31:2
EARLOUGHLER, Gertrude Gammon—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
EARLY, Jno—Chaulmoogra oil credited with curing his leprosy, N 19, 21:6
EARLY BIRDS (Aviation Assn)—Organization plans; list of proposed honorary members, N 26, 33:2; organized, D 4, 32;1; members luncheon guests in Wash, D 16, 20:1
EARLY Closing Assn, London—Dinner to celebrate passage of shops act, N 25, III, 8:2
EARTH—Prof E W Brown on its varying speed of rotation, O 29, 20:2
J H Jeans says its reprs remainder of all that could be radiated into space, D 9, II, 1:3
A C Lane on its age, D 28, 1:3
Ed on statement that it is billion yrs old, D 29, 16:3
EARTHQUAKES—Ariz—Tremors, O 30, 26:6
Cal—Tremors, O 30, 26:6
Chile—Central part rocked, D 1, 6:5
Heavy toll from quake in Talca district; martial law declared, D 2, 1:8
Repts of disaster; relief rushed; disaster at Constiticion, map, D 3, 1:4
Rain adds to misery at Talca; further repts; Coolidge sends sympathy; Amer Red Cross offers aid, D 4, 2:5, 6
Talcans being vaccinated; damage estimated at $19,200,000, D 5, 15:2
94 injured reach Santiago; Chileans respond to pleas for funds, D 6, 4:6
Amer Red Cross increases contribution $15,000, at Hoover's suggestion, D 11, 24:5
Fund reaches $270,000, D 16, II, 5:4
Another quake; 63 prisoners pardoned for assistance in first, D 21, 30:5
Views of Talca disaster, D 26, 3:2
Germany—Shocks at Aix-La-Chapelle and Cologne, D 15, 6:5
Stuttgart registers tremor, D 31, 5:3
Greece—Corinth rocked, O 13, 15:4
Melissi and Thalero destroyed, O 24, 12:6
Italy—Tremors at Nemi, O 6, 11:6
Tremors in Terni, D 18, 6:2
Tremors in Calabria, D 29, 9:6
Jersey, Island of—Slight tremors, D 25, 36:3
Mexico—Congress routed; nine states rocked; 3 killed, O 10, 31:6
N H—Tremors in south, O 17, 1:2
Nicaragua—Managua rocked, O 26, 23:1
P I—Tremors, N 22, 10:3
Cottabato destroyed, 4 dead, 102 injured, D 24, 5:3
Rumania—Marasesti region shaken twice, D 16, 14:6
Salvador—Series of quakes ascribed to position of sun and moon, D 21, 30:5
Sicily—Shocks add to menace of Etna eruption, N 6, 1:2
Palermo feels shock, D 21, 30:5
See also Etna, Mt
Southern States—Tremors, N 3, 21:2
Wash, D C—Georgetown Univ records 3 tremors, N 30, 8:6
EAST 14th St—140 sold, N 9, 46:2
EAST 35th St—320 sold, D 29, 33:1
EAST 37th St—302 sold, O 11, 47:1
EAST 40th St—10, detail of 44-story office bldg, N 25, XIII, 1:7
EAST 42d St—Characteristics of new Lincoln Bldg, N 4, XII, 1:4
EAST 44th St—307-17 sold, D 5, 56:1
308-20 sold, D 5, 56:1
EAST 45th St—11-17 sold, N 11, II, 20:3
139-45 sold, O 3, 53:4
EAST 46th St—11-17 sold, D 28, 42:8
EAST 49th St—309-15 sold, O 12, 46:2
EAST 53d St—320-26 sold, D 22, 33:2
EAST 58th St—403-11 sold, D 17, 48:3
EAST 58th St—444-46 sold, D 22, 33:1
EAST 59th St—434-36, tenements to be replaced by 21-story bachelor apt hotel, D 8, 36:4
EAST 60th St—13 leased for 80 years at $1,250,000 aggregate rental, D 19, 50:3
EAST 62d St—141 sold, D 19, 50:1
EAST 66th St—1 sold, D 1, 32:2
EAST 71st St—113 sold to C Whitney, N 13 55:6
129 sold, O 3, 53:2
221-41 club-house of Junior League of N Y C to be erected on site, N 9, 46:4
East River block front bought from Gottfried Baking Co by Rhoades-Kennedy Security Corp, O 25, 52:1
EAST 72nd St—4-10 to be replaced by 13-story apt house, N 8, 52:4
157 sold, O 20, 31:2
401-03 sold, N 27, 56:1
423-31 sold, D 12, 57:1
EAST 74th St—101-5 sold, N 1, 52:1
173-75 sold, O 11, 47:1
EAST 79th St—100-2 sold, O 3, 53:4
108-14 sold, O 10, 50:1
302-18, 16-story apt house to be erected on site, N 10, 33:1
307 sold, D 28, 42:5
326½-32 sold, O 19, 41:2
333-39 sold, D 14, 55:1
EAST 80th St—49 sold by W A Brown, N 14, 47:3
EAST 81st St—3 sold, D 4, 56:5
309 sold, N 10, 33:1
EAST 82nd St—120 sold, D 23, XI-XII, 1:1
EAST 83rd St—147-59 sold, O 5, 44:1
EAST 85th St—527-31 sold, N 22, 51:5
539-41 sold, N 28, 49:4
EAST 86th St—17 and 19 sold, N 2, 46:1
423-29, flats to be replaced by 16-story apt house, N 15, 51:5
504-10 sold, D 21, 52:2
EAST 89th St—56 sold, N 23, 46:1
EAST 106th St—22 sold, D 28, 42:5
EAST 114th—5-9 sold, O 31, 55:2
EAST 156th St—Plot at Locust Av sold for $275,000, O 3, 53:5
EAST 169th St—779-83 sold, N 3, 35:1
EAST AFRICA, see Gt Britain—Colonial Policy
EAST Bay Municipal Utility Dist, Cal—Bond issue, D 5, 43:3
EAST Bay Water Co—East Bay Municipal Utility Dist, Cal, calls for redemption of bonds, D 22, 27:5
EAST CHESTER, N Y—Bond issue awarded, D 29, 27:6
EAST End Av—81-3 sold, O 28, XII, 1:5
120-26 sold, N 28, 49:4
128 sold, D 11, 57:1
E 82nd St, n w corner sold, D 12, 57:1
E 84th St, s e corner sold, N 22, 51:3
EAST HAMPTON, Conn, see Conn—Elections
EAST N Y Savings Bank—G Henning made trustee, N 10, 29:1
EAST River, N Y C—Harbor Line Bd hears petition of apt house interests for removal of eddy between E 54th and 57th sts to permit bldg of wall about Allen's Pt, O 6, 39:2
Article on Watergate House and other improvements on waterfront, N 25, XIII, 1:3
Ed on electric and power plants which cause heating of river, D 5, 30:5
EAST Rockaway Inlet, see Rivers—N Y S
EAST St Louis & Suburban Ry Co, see Union Electric Light & Power Co of Mo
EAST St Louis Light & Power Co, see Union Electric Light & Power Co of Mo
EAST Side, N Y C—J Platzken on changing conditions, O 14, XIII, 15:2
Cost of new construction between E 23d and E 96th Sts, east of 3d Av, N 25, XIII, 1:7
EAST Side Chamber of Commerce—Survey of housing problem in lower east side of Manhattan, N 11, XIII, 1:4
Rept by B Tuska on East Side housing problems, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:6
EAST Soccer League, see Football, Soccer
EAST WILLISTON, N Y, see N Y State—Election Law
EASTCHESTER, N Y—R A Bennett apptd supervisor, D 29, 9:1
EASTCHESTER Rd, see Roads—N Y City
EASTERN Beauty Trade Show—Plans for, N Y C, D 2, 23:2
EASTERN Carolina Service Co, see North Amer Water & Electric Co
EASTERN Mass Street Ry Co—Financial rept for Nov, D 28, 34:2

EASTERN Medical Soc of City of N Y—Meeting, N 10, 20:2
EASTERN Millinery Assn—Forms returned goods bur to fight unwarranted returns, O 14, II, 20:5
Meeting, N Y C, O 23, 48:2
EASTERN New Jersey Power Co, see Utilities Power & Light Co
EASTERN N Y Gas & Electric Co, Inc—Acquires Harlem Valley Electric Corp; applications pending for purchase of Northern Adirondack Power Co and Berlin Electric Light, Heat & Power Co, O 7, II, 14:4
EASTERN Rolling Mill Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
EASTERN S S Co—Aug rept, O 2, 49:2; Sept, N 6, 46:1
Will replace S S Boston and N Y with S S Robt E Lee and Geo Washington, O 27, 39:4
EASTERN SWORD (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
EASTERN Utilities Investing Corp—Divd, N 13, 44:2
EASTLAND—Sunken excursion boat menaces health at Chicago, D 16, II, 2:3
EASTMAN, Geo—Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry, por, O 25, 26:1
Ed, O 26, 24:2
Mentioned in ed on 13-mo yr, O 27, 18:3
Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Rebukes J W Gerard for lr requesting donation to Dem fund; is Repub Pres elector, O 31, 4:5
Files rept of expenditure of N Y S Repub Pres elector, N 20, 4:6
Mentioned in ed, Reforming the Calendar, D 20, 26:3
See also Calendar
EASTMAN, J—At League of Nations Economic Com meeting, O 24, 25:6
EASTMAN, Lee J, see Traffic—N Y C—Congestion
EASTMAN Kodak Co—Divd, N 18, 48:2
Safe crackers steal 10,000 marks from Berlin office, N 10, 4:4
Employes insured for policies and pensions, D 21, 1:5
EASTON, Florence—Applauded in Andrea Chenier, N 6, 34:4
EASTON, Gladys M, see Robertson, D H Jr
EASTON, Margt Chase, see Burke, W E
EASTON, W L—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
EATING—E S Flagg, former steward at Manhattan Club, sighs for lost art, N 11, XI, 6:5
EATON, Cyrus S—Donates money for rural school at Pugwash Junction, N S, N 22, 2:6
EATON, Wm Benj—Death, N 9, 25:6
EATON Axle & Spring Co—Financial rept for 3d qr of 1928, O 16, 50:2
Stock offering to holders of record, N 1, 25:1
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exchg, N 6, 44:8
Divd, D 27, 31:3
EBDING, Gustav F, see Hoover, H—Citizenship
EBEL, Wm J—Injunction against him upheld in Supreme Court of Bklyn, N 25, 24:5
EBENSTEIN, Simon—Cleared of charge of illegal operation growing out of death of G Bernfields, O 18, 31:3
EBERHARDT, Chas C—Rept on situation in Nicaragua on eve of election, N 4, 30:5
EBERHARDT, Fredk Gordon—Engaged to H L Lowe, N 25, II, 6:3
EBERLE, A St L—On curbing aerial noises, O 8, 22:7
EBERLE, Ferdinand—Injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
EBY, Louise Saxe—Ordained a Congregationalist minister, N 23, 27:5
ECKENER, Hugo—Promised H Ford visit by airship 4 years ago, O 13, 2:6
Message to Hoover, N 4, 28:2
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
ECKENER, Knud, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin, O 14
ECLECTIC Club, N Y C—Luncheon, N 29, 20:2
ECLIPSE Machine Co, see Bendix Corp; Electric Auto-Lite Co
ECONOMIC Conditions—Statistics on family budgets of workmen, O 7, III, 7:8
See also Cost of Living; Finance; Industry; Prices; Prosperity; Wages and subhead Economic Conditions under names of countries
ECONOMIC Conf, Internatl—Ed, with due reservations, N 14, 26:5
ECONOMIC Statistics, see Conf on the Unification of Economic Statistics; League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
ECONOMICS—Session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
ECUADOR—Assembly—Session, O 11, 8:3
Economic Statistics Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Political Exiles—Amnesty decree by Provisional Pres Ayora, O 11, 8:3
Presidency—Provisional Pres Ayora continued in office by vote of Assembly, O 11, 8:3
Woman Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage—Ecuador
EDDINGER, Wallace—M Lawrence sues him for divorce, N 18, 22:5
EDDINGTON, A S—On possible life on Venus and Mars, N 16, 9:6
EDDY (Mrs), Blanche—Baptized in Hiawatha Lake, during snowstorm, N 26, 27:2
EDELBLUTE, Lucius A. Sermons on: Christ and Christmas celebration, D 31, 16:6
Moral issues in politics, O 22, 43:1
Wealth increasing faster than crime, O 1, 26:2
EDELHERTZ, Bernard—Feature article on Russia, D 30, IX, p 6
EDELSTEIN, Wm, see Theatrical Agencies, D 22
EDENBORN (Mrs), Sarah—Sells Louisiana Ry and Nav Co to La & Ark Ry, D 12, 13:1
EDGE, Walter Evans—Sees Repub gain in N J Pres campaign, O 2, 1:7
Calls Smith misleading as wet candidate for Pres; says he presents no real solution, O 2, 3:4
Says Hoover will carry N J by 250,000 votes, N 5, 4:2
Advocates survey of Nicaragua Canal project, s in Sen, D 18, 38:6
EDGERTON, J H—On growth of instalment sales of apparel throughout country, O 21, II, 18:1
EDGERTON, Jas A, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Party
EDGERTON, Jno E—S at Natl Tariff Conf, N Y C, on advantages of apptg non-partisan tariff comm, N 27, 53:1
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 10
EDGERTON, M L—Left collection of antique sewing machines, N 16, 18:4
EDGEWATER Creche—H Fiske in lr asks for support, O 22, 24:6
Article on its work, D 16, X, 11:2
EDIB (Mme), Halide, see Hanoum, H E
EDISON, Chas A. see Edison, T A
EDISON, Thos Alva—Feature article on 49th anniversary of invention of incandescent electric lamp, O 14, V, 7:1
Celebration of anniversary at West Orange laboratory; radio s by Pres Coolidge; s by Sec Mellon following presentation of Cong Gold Medal; first phonograph model returned by London Museum; tribute by J G Hibben; list of guests, O 21, 1:3; ed, O 21, III, 4:4
Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2
Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Chart of achievements; pors, O 28, X, 4:1
Says power is not vital issue in Pres campaign; attacks Smith plan, N 2, 10:2
Views on effects of noise mentioned in feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
Casts vote in West Orange, N J, at 5:45 A M, N 7, 1:3
Sends message to N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs expressing happiness at having lessened their burdens, N 14, 55:1
W E Quicksall describes wrestling match between Edison and Jno Wanamaker in 1919, N 20, 24:5
Will dedicate historical tablet on site of original bldg of General Electric Co in Schnectady, D 15, 6:7
Por with son, C A Edison, at unveiling of tablet on one of his shops in Schenectady, D 23, IX, 8:3
EDISON (Mrs), Thos Alva—Conveys to N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs message from her husband, N 14, 55:1
See also Hendrick, E
EDISON (Mr and Mrs), Thos Alva—Congratulate Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:5
EDISON, Thos A, Inc—Acquires 49% interest in Splitdorf Radio Corp, N 17, 10:2
EDISON Electric Illuminating Co—Bond issue, O 23, 38:4
EDISON Lighting Inst, see Gen Elec Co
EDITOR and Publisher (magazine)—Poll of 925 editors puts Hoover in lead in Pres race, O 13, 6:8
EDITORIALS, see specific subject on which the editorial is written
EDITORS, see references under Journalists and Journalism
EDMISTON, A R—Says Southerners like Hoover, N 26, 24:8
EDMOND, Frank—Death, N 13, 31:4
EDMONDS, Clyde, see Byrne, R H
EDMONDS, Richd H, see Hoover, H—South
EDSON, Elie Charlier—Marries A L Pollitzer, D 30, 17:4
EDSTROM, Ray—Asks disability remuneration from U S, for illness sustained during World War, D 30, II, 3:8

EDUCATION—Address, on true education by A L Lowell, N 25, XI, 3:1
Athletic vs Esthetic Education—Ex-King George of Greece loses debate with Prof Salvador de Madariaga at Oxford, N 16, 4:6
Brazil—Plans for Education Week, O 7, II, 16:3
H Brainerd on interest in educational work, O 14, III, 7:1
China—Boxer Indemnity Bd meeting in Dec expected to aid reestablishment of system, N 15, 20:3
Chinese History—Plan for endowing chairs in U S colleges and univ with payments for Nanking incident waived by Amer missions, D 16, III, 7:3
Continuation Schools, see Schools—N Y C
Education Week, **see** Education—Brazil
"Emotional Starvation"—J Collins says emotional starvation is caused by education, in s at Natl Council of Jewish Women, D 19, 6:4
Expenditures, see Southern Conf on Education
Experimental School, see Schools—Experimental
Italy—Rept by Minister of Education, O 21, III, 8:1
Medical Education, see Medical Education
Mexico—Statement by Embassy in Wash on expansion of public schools system, N 30, 1:5
New rural school system succeeds in making contact with Seri Indian tribe; characteristics described, D 9, III, 6:2
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
N Y C, see Schools—N Y C
N Y, S—Declared a campaign issue by Smith in Dem State Convention s, O 2, 12:4
Comprehensive program urged by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
Night Schools, see Schools—N Y C; Schools—N Y S
Part-Time Schools, see Schools—N Y C; Schools—N Y S
Public Schools, see Public Schools; and names of particular kinds of schools and names of specific schools
Religious, see Religious Education
Rise—J F Abel repts greater interest since war, D 18, 11:2
Russia—Dr Dewey s at Columbia Univ, D 16, II, 6:3
State, see Southern Conf on Education
Teachers, see Teachers
Teachers Col, see Columbia Univ—Teachers Col
U S , see also Southern Conf on Education
Visual, see Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
World—J F Abel repts increase in interest since war, D 18, 11:2
See also Current Events; and names of specific schools, colleges, and univs
EDUCATION Dept, N Y S, see N Y S—Education Dept
EDUCATIONAL Pictures, Inc, see Schreiber, B F
EDUCATIONAL Review (publication), see McAndrew, Wm
EDUCATIONAL Toys, see Toys
EDUCATORS, see Teachers
EDWARD VI, King of England—Ed on purchase of picture, N 21, 28:5
EDWARD VII, King of England—Por, D 16, V, p 2
Mentioned in ed on King George, D 21, 26:1
EDWARD Albert, Prince of Wales—Loses golf game to H D Browne, in play for Navy, Mombasa, British East Africa, O 1, 10:2
Greeted by natives of Nairobi; sets new style for golf clothes, O 2, 37:5
Welcomed by tribal chiefs at Nairobi, Kenya, camp, O 4, 14:1
He and brother, Duke of Gloucester take part in East African horse race, O 5, 14:1
Wins King's African Rifles Cup for racing, at East Africa, O 8, 20:7
Sees mock battle carried on by Uganda natives, O 18, 17:4
Devotes night to Brig Gen Trotter, ill, O 23, 17:6
Shoots elephant and crocodile, O 26, 27:2
Attends dance, O 28, 17:1
To wear Irish Free State tricolor in horse race at El Doret, Africa, N 1, 29:3
Illus of his new airplane, N 4, X, 12:3
Honors war dead, Armistice Day; farewell s to Kenya Colony, N 12, 6:1
Leaves Nairobi, N 15, 20:3
Has good hunting luck, N 19, 21:8
Will stay where he can get repts on King George's health, N 24, 1:6
Shoots 8 foot lion, N 24, 3:5
In temporary camp; holds court at Dodoma, N 27, 2:1
Decides to return to England because of King George's illness, N 28, 1:1
At Dar-es-Salaam, N 29, 1:2
Rept that he was asked to return to England is denied, N 29, 2:5
Will sail on cruiser, Enterprise, N 30, 1:8
Ed, N 30, 22:3
To aid new Master Mariners' Guild, N 25, XI, 13:1
Said to have 9 tailors, D 2, III, 3:2
Leaves Dar-es-Salaam on return trip to Eng, D 2, 1:7; D 3, 1:8; D 4, 2:3; D 5, 1:6; D 6, 1:2; D 7, 2:2; D 8, 3:3; D 9, 2:2; D 10, 2:1; D 11, 1:7
Adptd member of council of State during King's illness, bor, D 5, 1:8; D 5, 2:2; ed, D 5, 30:3
Arrives in London; map of trip; sees King George, D 12, 1:6-8
Premier Baldwin confers with him, D 15, 2:1
Editor of Finnish paper in Ont is held for alleged defamation of his character, D 14, 2:2
Fills King's role, D 16, 1:7
Comment in W Rogers's dispatch, D 18, 33:7
Broadcasts appeal for destitute coal miners, D 26, 2:1; responses to plea, D 27, 26:3; plea brings help, D 28, 6:4; results of plea, D 30, III, 1:2
EDWARD Hines Jr Hospital (Maywood, Ill), see Pres Campaign—Veterans
EDWARDES, A H F, see China, Tariff, O 4
EDWARDS, Alex C—Held on charge of misrepresentations in connection with Financial Investment Corp, Newark, D 28, 25:4
EDWARDS, Augustin—Resigns as chmn of Bd of Directors of Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corp, N 4, II, 16:8
EDWARDS, Betty Burr, see Meader, C H
EDWARDS, C P, see Radio—Canada
EDWARDS, Chauncey Theo—Death, N 3, 19:5
EDWARDS, Edw Irving—Makes campaign s at Morristown, N J, for reelection to Sen, O 11, 6:5
Charges H F Kean with having bought seat in Sen O 21, 30:3
Charges Kean with spending more on campaign than limit set by Corrupt Practices Act, O 28, 3:5
Seeks change in radio laws, O 28, X 17:7
Files Sen campaign expenditure rept, N 3, 21:4
Files rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 4, 30:4
Running behind H Kean for Sen from N J, N 7, 1:3
Defeated for reelection to Sen, N 8, 4:2; 3:6; N 8, 18:3; complete unofficial returns, N 9, 7:2
See also N J—Elections—Cong; New Jersey—Investigation of Govt
EDWARDS, Ellen—Recital, D 5, 7:1
EDWARDS, Geo W—Defends Amer practice of investing huge sums abroad, on score that it opens new markets for Amer trade, D 2, II, 14:2
See also Stocks and Bonds—Foreign Investment
EDWARDS, Helen Margt, see Haight, C S Jr
EDWARDS, Herbert R, see U S—Indian Bur
EDWARDS, Jno C, see Cohen, W
EDWARDS, L S—Death, N 30, 23:5
EDWARDS, Thos R—Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 23, 2:3
EDWARDS, Victor C—Death, D 21, 27:3
EDWARDS, Wm F—9-mo rept on Westchester bldg operations, O 7, XII, 2:3
On real estate activity in northern Westchester Co, O 28, XII, 12:2
On Westchester Co bldg record for year, N 11, XIII, 2:7
Resigns as Pres of Fish & Marvin, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:4
See also Westchester Co. Real Estate
EFFICIENCY—Dominick & Dominick repts on natl increase in past 2 yrs, D 9, II, 13:4
EGAN, Andrew, M—Death, N 18, 27:4; funeral plans, N 19, 19:5; tribute, N 22, 29:4
EGAN, Chas M, see N J—Elections—Frauds
EGAN, Jas B—Death, D 19, 27:2
EGAN, Robt W—Death, D 16, 30:5
EGBERT, Edmund W, see U S—Navy—Submarines—S 51
EGBERT, Wm Grant—Death, D 11, 31:5
EGGS—State Dept of Agriculture and Markets scrutinizes sales to see whether wholesale and retail dealers comply with state statutes, N 18, II, 1:4
40,000,000 from China stored off coast of Eng waiting for rise in price, D 11, 55:2
EGLESTON, Melville—Death, N 21, 29:4; estate, D 23, 11:1
EGLINTON, Grace Erthilde, see Vigurs, B G
EGLOFF, Gustav—Predicts use of coal for building material, N 24, 30:1
EGYPT—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance, see Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance
Antiquities—Metropolitan Museum expedition finds statues telling story of Queen Hatshepsut, D 19, 26:8
Head of statue of 5th dynasty king found, D 20, 25:1
Egyptian Excavation Soc seeks tombs of sacred bulls, D 23, III, 3:2
N Poyzl on Queen Hatshepsut, D 23, III, 5:4
Assuan Dam, see Assuan Dam
Cotton, see Cotton
Deportations—About to deport E Teper, D 10, 27:3
Diplomatic Service—Govt to send trade attache to Washington, D 18, 38:2
Gebelaw Reservoir, see Assuan Dam
Palestine, Relations with, see Palestine
Politics and Govt—Premier Mahmud on Govt efforts at restoration of Parliament, N 12, 20:4
Strikes and Lockouts, see Strikes and Lockouts
EGYPTIAN Excavation Soc, see Egypt—Antiquities

EHRET, Geo, Estate of—Sells 771 10th Av, N 24, 31:1
EHRICH, Eric, see Bailey, F
EHRICH, Walter L, see Traffic—N Y C—Parking
EHRLICH, Arth C—Death, N 28, 27:3
EHRLICH, Edwin—Marries B Rosenbluth, N 17, 13:3
EHRLICH, Stella—Tells of work of Horse Aid Soc of N Y in supplying blankets to poor owners of horses, D 19, 26:7; lr on blankets for city horses, D 31, 14:7
EHRMAN, Geo—Says official canvass will bring plurality of Queens Borough Pres-elect Harvey up to 4,437, N 20, 26:1
EICHELBERGER (Mrs), Bessie R, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue, N 6
EICHLER Brewing Co—Correction, not a party in padlock action, O 3, 64:2
EICHSTEDT, Fred—Arrested for alleged murder of peddler near Alford, Mass, in 1913, O 7, 27:4
EIDLITZ, Chas L—On revision of anti-trust laws to help bldg trade, O 1, 42:1
Resigns as Chmn of Bd of Govs of Elec Bd of Trade of N Y Inc, according to Dow Service Daily Bldg Repts, N 26, 47:1
EIDLITZ, Otto Marc—Awarded degree of D Sc at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:1
Death, O 31, 31:5; silent tribute by members of the Building Trades Employers' Assn, N 1, 29:4; lr by D M Bassett, N 9, 24:6; memorial service, N 16, 18:7
EIELSON, Ben, see Wilkins, G H
EIELSON, Carl B—Medal for work in Wilkins polar trip is urged by Repr Burtness, in Congress, D 7, 24:1
Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross for Arctic Flight, D 10, 2:6
EIFFEL Tower—Elevator trip to top, O 28, X, 9:8
Walls covered with tourists' names, D 2, XI, 8:7
EIGHT Hour Working Day, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
EIGHTH and Ninth Av Ry Co, see Street Rys—N Y C
EIGHTH Av—883 bought by F Hardart, N 6, 49:1
Article on construction boom due to new subway line, J W Donahy on recent improvements on av, D 9, XIII, 1:3
Elimination of st car line sought by Eighth Av Assn, D 23, XI-XII, 1: 7
EIGHTH Av Assn—Seeks elimination of st car line, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
EIKER, Helen, see Rhemeyer, N D
EIKER, Percy, see Rehmeyer, N D
EILERS, Hy see Robberies—N Y C
EINAUDI, Silvio, see Drama—Prizes and Contests
EINSTEIN, Alb—On verge of great discovery; comment on 200-inch telescope, int, in Berlin, N 4, 1:3
Refuses to disclose nature of his new work, N 14, 1:2
See also Einstein Theory, &c
EINSTEIN, Alf—Notes on German music, N 11, X, 8:6
J Bittner's Opera, Mondnacht, D 9, X, 9:7
Basque Venus, D 23, VIII, 9:1
Notes on Italian Music, with special mention of: Siena Music Festival, O 7, IX, 8:1
EINSTEIN, Lewis—Returns to U S for 3 months' leave, O 6, 6:8
Feature article on int on Czechoslovakia, N 25, XI, 8:1
EINSTEIN, Sidney E, see Schweriner, F, O 21
EINSTEIN Inst of Mathematics and Physics, see Hebrew Univ
EINSTEIN Theory of Relativity—Confirmed by Michelson-Morley experiments in measurement of velocity of light, N 3, 21:1
Supported by Shapley, D 5, 20:3
R Kingsley on possible third phase, D 16, III, 5:6
Supported by discovery of theory that space is limited, D 29, 1:5
See also Einstein, Alb
EISEMAN, Kaye & Co—Customs decision on cotton bags, O 2, 52:2
EISENBERG, A, & Co, Inc, see Amer Dept Stores Corp
EISENBERG, Maurice—Recital in Berlin, N 16, 28:2
EISENDRATH, Marian, see Horween, A
EISENLOHR, Otto & Bros, Inc—Rumored to be nucleus for huge cigar merger, O 7, II, 11:2
Quarterly rept, N 6, 46:1
See also United Cigar Stores Co; Webster-Eisenlohr, Inc
EISENSTEIN, S M, see Moving Pictures—Russia
EISLER, Bela D—See Taxation— N Y C—Assessments
EISMAN, Sidney J—S at Natl Assn of Shoe Wholesalers convention, Atlantic City, on shoe industry, O 9, 52:1
EISTEDDFOD of America, see Natl Eisteddfod of America
EITEL Frederick (Prince)—Reported engaged to Mrs Sielcken-Schwarz, O 14, 1:4
Mrs Sielcken-Schwarz denies report, O 16, 33:8
EL AZHAR, see Cairo, Univ of
ELBERT, Robt G—Buys Airy Hall, hunting preserve in S C, D 14, 11:1
ELCAR Motor Co—Announces new line of 6-cylinder cars of 7 types, N 18, X, 15:3
ELDER, Ruth, see Womack, L
ELDRIDGE, Francis Huyck—Marries I Sansford, D 23, 18:1
ELEANOR BOLLING (S S), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
ELEBASH, Baisley Powell—Marries Mrs A D Spaulding, N 3, 23:2
ELECTINE Co—Illuminated clock built on tower of Williamsburg Savings Bk in Bklyn, starts, D 25, 39:4
ELECTION Day, see Elections
ELECTIONS—Absentee Voting—Boston shows record figures, O 29, 2:2
See also N H—Elections—Absentee Voting
Ballots—Sample ballot of Pres and N Y S candidates, N 4, II, 2:3
40,000,000 ballots to be cast in 17 hrs of polling, N 6, 1:2
See also Elizabeth, N J; Elections—Returns
Betting, see subhead Elections under names of States
Cong—Review of keen fight to control new Cong; feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Repr W A Oldfield of Ark, predicts Dem majority in House, O 14, 27:2
A W Mellon urges voters to elect Repub majority; Repr W A Oldfield predicts Dem control of House of Reprs, D 29, 1:6
221 of 350 candidates oppose dry law repeal; answer questionnaire of Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment, O 29, 14:6
Repr Oldfield predicts Dem House, N 4, 29:4
Outlook doubtful, N 4, II, 1:1
J B Fry predicts Repub majority in Sen, N 5, 5:1
Repub lead rises; survey of outcome, N 8, 4:2
Returns, N 9, 6:1
See also sub-head Elections under names of States; Elections—Expenditures
Election Day—J Hyman suggests flag display, O 30, 28:7
N Y C hotels plan entertainment, N 4, II, 1:2
N Y C plans, N 4, II, 1:7
M Campbell, Prohibition Administrator for N Y C, goes over plans for precautions with J M Doran, N 5, 4:2
N Y C plans, N 6, 1:6
Comr Doran sends additional "mop-up" men to keep N Y C dry, N 6, 30:2
Expenditures—4 Sens who won election received no contributions and made no expenditures, N 20, 11:3
See also Pres Campaign—Expenditures; Dem Party—Expenditures; Repub Party—Expenditures, and subhead Elections under names of States
Frauds—Fed inquiry may be started in Hudson and Essex Cos, N J, O 29, 2:6
Dept of Justice investigates alleged frauds in Hudson and Essex Cos, N J, and in Mo and Ohio; rumor of investigation in Tex, O 30, 9:1
U S Dept of Justice conducting investigations in N J, Ohio and Mo; complaints received by Ala, Ky, Ill, Ind, and Mont, but agents not sent, N 3, 3:2
A J McCloskey indicted on charge of altering count of ballots, San Antonio, Tex, D 5, 33:2
G Z Medalie suggests limiting access of election officials to booths to prevent fraud, D 19, 5:3
See also subdivision under names of specific States and cities, eg, N J—Elections—Frauds
Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign—Island Hills C C rules that only those who have voted may use golf course Nov 6, O 19, 3:4
Women's Hoover Clubs decide to petition all golf clubs to enforce ruling of no vote, no golf, O 24, 18:4
S S Butler tells Buffalo audience exercise of franchise is a duty, O 24, 20:3
Women's Hoover Clubs get scouts to round up women voters, O 25, 37:2
J H Hammond, W O Osborn, M H Sylesworth and Mrs M W Park urge all to vote, radio ss, O 31, 18:8
Boy Scouts conduct campaign, N 4, IX, 22:5
Boy Scout bugles to sound "Assembly" at nation's polls, N 5, 25:7
S Michelet figures 39,000,000 voted in Pres election, N 11, 11:2
Honest Ballot Assn—Offers aid to voters on Election Day, N 4, 20:2
See also N Y City—Elections—Frauds
Literacy Tests for Voters, see Literacy Tests
Partisanship—Ed on the serious side of voting, O 14, III, 4:1
President—H Wollman on Electoral College system, O 21, III, 5:1
Repr Celler explains Electoral system, O 28, III, 5:1
F D Lyon on Electoral College history, O 28, III, 5:5
Feature article on history of Electoral College, O 28, X, 22:1
B S Wise renews attack on Electoral College system, O 31, 30:8

ELECTIONS—President—(Continued)—
V Rosewater on doubtful value of splitting Pres electoral ticket, O 31, 30:8
H W Aldrich on Electoral College controversies, N 4, III, 5:2
Reapportionment of Representation—S Hamlin on loss of vote owing to failure of Cong to reapportion seats in House of Reprs, N 4, III, 5:5
Cal protests against Congressional neglect of reapportionment of electors, N 25, III, 7:1
Effect of reapportionment of H of Reprs on election, D 16, III, 2:1
Registration—Ed on heavy registration and difficulties of exercising sovereignty, O 11, 26:5
T D'Ellbrecht on troubles of foreign-born voters, O 11, 26:7
E McCullough on delays, O 13, 14:6; ed on record increase, O 16, 30:3
W J Horn answers E McCullough, O 18, 28:6
Feature article on record feminine vote, O 21, X, 8:1
43,000,000 qualified to vote; tabulation of figures by States, O 29, 1:8
Hoover gratified by figures, O 29, 2:2
Residence Law—R Freeman on votes lost because of Oct moving, O 13, 14:7
Results—Ed on unexpected turns, N 9, 24:5
Returns—Ed on completeness and accuracy of N Y Times repts, N 8, 28:5
See also Pres Campaign—Election Returns
Voting—J J Raskob urges all to vote, O 29, 2:2
Instructions, N 4, II, 2:3
Ed urging early voting, N 6, 26:1
Ed, Unclassified voters, N 16, 24:2
Pres Coolidge votes in Northampton, N 7, 9:2
Voting Machines, see Voting Machines
See also Ballot, Short; Presidential Campaign; Voting and subhead Elections under names of cities, states and countries
ELECTORAL College, see Elections—President; President, U S
ELECTRIC Appliances and Equipment—Exports—Electrical World rept, O 14, II, 18:2; exports from U S in 1st 9 mos of yr, N 17, 39:2; Sept shipments less than a yr ago, N 25, II, 13:4; rept for first 8 mos of 1928, O 13, 25:3
Gt Britain—W Harrison invents device converting low-power into high-voltage current, N 14, 12:3
Suggested as probable market for Amer goods, N 18, II, 20:3
Request for standardization of plug standards presented to Standards Council of Amer Standards Assn, D 14, 48:8
Many orders coming from industrial concerns; Elec World repts, N 4, II, 17:4
Activity sustained, according to Elec World rept, D 2, II, 11:3
Dept of Commerce survey of trade, D 23, II, 5:3
Repts on trade, by Elec World, D 23, II, 5:4; D 30, II, 14:3
See also Electrical and Industrial Exposition
ELECTRIC Assn—Annual dinner, Chicago, N 18, II 15:1
ELECTRIC Auto-Lite Co—Buys interest in Eclipse Machine Co, O 6, 31:4
Accidental death and dismemberment group insurance for employees, N 25, II, 9:7
Divd, D 4, 51:1
ELECTRIC Auto-Lite Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 41:4
ELECTRIC Boat Corp of N J—U S Court of Claims awards corp $3,083,732.64 in reimbursement of additional labor costs incurred during World War while constructing submarine torpedo boats for Govt, D 4, 63:2
ELECTRIC Bond & Share Co—Acquires properties of Whitehall Investments, Ltd, London, in Chile and Mexico, O 10, 37:1
Buys Compania Chilena de Electricidad, Ltd, and Compania Electricidad de Valparaiso, from Whitehall Electric Investments, Ltd, O 11, 37:4
G W Alger on co's refusal to reply to questionnaire of Federal Trade Com, O 23, 28:7
Invests $24,000,000 in Brazil electric light and power properties, N 17, 27:1
Considers plan for recapitalization and reorganization, D 25, 41:4
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
ELECTRIC Cos—General Electric Co buys assets of Mountain Electric Co, N 6, 45:6
ELECTRIC Hose & Rubber Co—Extra dividend O 3, 48:2
ELECTRIC Goods—Rept of 86 manufacturers for 3d qr, O 29, 42:6
ELECTRIC Illuminating Co of Boston, see Hydroelectric Power—New England
ELECTRIC Industry—Govt Ownership—P S Arkwright, Pres of Natl Electric Light Assn, opposes socialized power, O 25, 6:6
See also Electrical Equipment and Appliances
ELECTRIC Lamps, Incandescent—Feature article on 49th anniversary of its invention, O 14, V, 7:1
See also Edison, T A
ELECTRIC Light & Power Industry—Financing for Sept, O 13, 24:2
ELECTRIC Lighting—Lawsuit of Noma Elec Corp against M Propp & Co reveals large profts in Christmas tree lighting, N 4, II, 12:4
ELECTRIC Machinery—S S Patagonier brings heaviest cargo ever handled at an Amer port, O 21, II. 17:3
ELECTRIC Power—Centralization of Systems—Federal survey in Kansas shows increase in centralization, D 23, II, 10:3
Control—Fed Power Comm suggests joint control with States of rates and service, D 3, 56:5
Great Britain—New power station to be constructed on River Severn at Ironbridge in Shropshire, D 8, 5:3
Industrial Use—Natl Industrial Conf Bd repts power in industry chiefly electrical, O 28, II, 13:5
Line Protection—Feature article on experiments; illus, N 25, XI, 4:1
Municipal Plants—Decreasing in number, according to Electrical World survey, N 25, II, 9:4
Ownership and Operation of Developments, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
Production—Output by public utility plants in U S during Sept, N 4, II, 11:3
Rate—E F Jeffe, Inc, loses fight on rate of N Y & Queens Electric Light & Power Co in behalf of Knickerbocker Ice Co and Rubel Coal & Ice Corp, D 2, 9:3
Russia—Internatl General Electric Co of N Y signs 6-yr contract with Amtorg Trading Corp of N Y for power supplies, O 17, 41:1; ed, O 24, 28:2
Steam Generating Plants—Utilities to complete steam power plants, D 23, II, 5:7
See also Hydroelectric Power; Public Utilities
ELECTRIC Range, see Music
ELECTRIC Storage Battery Co—Divd, N 21, 45:1
ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaner Co—Divd, D 18, 50:2
ELECTRICAL and Industrial Exposition—Novelties exhibited, O 18, 50:1
Opened to public after 3-day trade exhibit, O 21, 8:1
ELECTRICAL Bd of Trade of N Y, Inc—C L Eidlitz resigns as Chmn of Bd of Govs, N 26, 47:1
ELECTRICAL "Ear"—Used in demonstration of air siren which illuminates airports, N 19, 10:7
ELECTRICAL Research Laboratories—B Greene apptd pres, O 23, 40:4
ELECTRICAL Research Products, Inc—J J Lyng made vice pres, O 5, 39:5
Instals equipment for talking movies, O 24, 44:6
See also Moving Pictures—Sound Films, O 12
ELECTRICAL World—Figures for Sept financing of electric light and power cos, O 13, 24:2
Rept of manufacturing plants' consumption of electricity during Sept, O 14, II, 18:1
Rept on equipment exports, O 14, II, 18:2
Electric equipment sales rept, N 4, II, 17:4
Rept on sales activity of electric appliances and equipment, D 2, II, 11:3
Survey of sales of electrical cos stocks and bonds, D 9, II, 16:2
Rept on consumption of electricity during Dec, D 16, II, 16:2
Survey of electrical appliances and equipment trade, D 23, II, 5:4
Survey of municipal electric light and power plants in U S, N 25, II, 9:4
ELECTRICITY—Berlin—Light festival begins, O 14, II, 1:7
Consumption in Industry—Elec World rept for Sept, O 14, II, 18:1
Oct rept on consumption by country's leading industries, N 18, II, 9:7
Vienna shows increase in use, D 2, III, 7:2
Spreads in small Amer towns, D 2, XI, 22:4
Figures of Dept of Interior for public utility plants during Oct, D 9, II, 17:3
Rept for Dec, D 16, II, 16:2
Devices—G B Muldaur on danger of amateur devices, N 25, III, 5:8
Edison's Achievements—Chart; pors; illus, O 28, X, 4:1
Electrical and Industrial Exposition, see Electrical and Industrial Exposition
Exports, see Commerce—Exports
Farms, Electrification of, see Agriculture—Electricity
Generating Units—Hell Gate power station of United Light & Power Co receives largest unit ever built, O 21, II, 17:3
Human—Current flowing from human body photographed by 2 Germans, O 7, III, 1:2
Incandescent Lamp—Natl Electric Light Assn describes improvements, N 4, II, 18:4
Lighting Equipment, see Lighting Equipment
N Y C—M S Sloan describes magnitude of job of lighting a big city; s at meeting of Bond Club of N Y, D 19, 37:1

Paris—Louvre instals lighting system, O 30, 27:2
Philippines—Primitive conditions described, O 14, XI, 6:3
Poland—Progress in devpt, D 16, III, 7:3
Production—Aug production by public utility power plants, O 7, II, 9:3
Output by public utility plants for Oct; Dept of Interior survey, D 9, II, 17:3
Rates—Public Service Comm announces hearings, D 9, 28:5
Queens Borough Gas & Electric Co will reduce rates, D 28, 4:5
See also Electricity—Sub-Meter Service
Squirrels—H J Kennedy on possibility of driving squirrels away by means of short circuit, D 23, III, 5:6
Stocks and Bonds—Sept sales of stocks continue at low level of previous mos; Electrical World survey, D 9, II, 16:2
Sub-Meter Service—Public Service Comm begins investigation, D 8, 10:2
Cos testify to $16,000,000 loss; N Y Edison Co tells Bd this bars rate cut to consumers, D 15, 5:4
Bldg owners ask for sub-meter right; witnesses tell Public Service Comm of big profit in resale of current to tenants at retail rate, D 20, 5:2
Switches—G B Muldaur on faulty switches, N 25, III, 5:8
See also Accidents; Inventions; Lighting; Public Utilities
ELECTRIFICATION of Rys, see Railroads—Electrification
ELECTROCUTIONS—Research tests on heart reaction of T Moran fail, D 15, 11:4
ELECTROGRAPHIC Corp—Acquires stock of Konor-Peters, Inc, O 25, 43:4
ELECTROLUX, Inc—Customs decision on parts for electric vacuum cleaners, D 1, 31:4
ELECTRO-MAGNET—Ed on coming unveiling of statue of inventor, J Henry, O 18, 28:3; statue unveiled, O 19, 16:4
ELEPHANTS—Baby elephant at Berlin zoo attracts crowd of 60,000 spectators, O 9, 33:7
M Johnson tells how he and wife stalked them in Africa, N 18, V, p 6
Use of elephant's hide, D 9, 22:4
Municipal Council of Kandy, Ceylon, considers having elephants in trains equipped with lights to protect travelers, D 16, IX, 13:1
ELEVATED Express Highway—Estimate Bd ratifies plans, O 19, 1:7
J Miller plans one for East Side, O 21, II, 1:8
City Club voices protest, O 22, 26:1; N 20, 30:8; D 5, 47:1
Construction will oust merchants, O 31, 55:1
J Miller defends project, N 15, 17:3
A I Perry defends proposed highway, N 22, 20:2
City Club says pier plans will interfere with express highway, N 28, 49:1
Broadway Assn and Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn say highway is necessity, N 29, 25:1
Endorsed by merchants, D 5, 47:1
Mayor Walker signs resolution to put it on map, D 21, 24:5
ELEVATED Rys—N Y C—34th St Midtown Assn petitions for removal of spur, N 25, XIII, 1:8
See also Accidents—Elevated Rys and names of companies
ELEVATOR Men—Feature article on their tastes in literature, N 11, XI, 2:1
ELEVATORS—New system of control enabling automatic stopping at correct floor level announced by General Electric Co of Amer, N 9, 44:2
See also Accidents—Elevator
ELGIN Botanic Gardens—History of site, D 28, 1:8
ELGIN Clock Co, see Allied Motor Industries, Inc
ELGIN Natl Watch Co—Radio license temporarily renewed, D 12, 36:2
EL GRECO, see Theotocopuli, D
ELGUERA, Cesar—Welcomed on arrival at Santiago as Peruvian Amb to Chile, O 4, 24:1
Received by Pres Ibanez, O 6, 20:2
ELIA, A, see Smith, A E—Civiletta, C
ELIAS, Arturo M—Apptd Director General of Mexican Post Office, D 13, 8:1
ELIO, Thos Manuel, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
ELIOT, Chas Wm—J R Angell objects to R B Perry's use of name in estimate of Gov Smith's qualifications, N 3, 18:7
ELIOT, Chas Wm 2d—Marries R P Dodge, O 12, 23:6
ELIOT, Geo F—Replies to F L Schmidt on U S Navy, D 23, III, 5:4
ELIZABETH, Princess of England—Keeps asking to see King George during his illness, D 6, 2:1
Many toys, D 16, III, 6:7
ELIZABETH, Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe—Marriage to B Hauptmann annulled, N 14, 7:2
ELIZABETH, Queen of England—Por; review of L Strachey's book, Elizabeth and Essex, D 2, IV, 1:1
ELIZABETH, Queen of the Belgians—Personally distributes relief to storm victims, N 29, 7:1
ELIZABETH, N J—Costs of city depts in 1927, O 14, II, 17:3
J F Kenah, Dem, elected Mayor, N 8, 18:3
Contest between J J McCarthy, Dem, and J J Engel hinges on half-cross ballot in Council vote of 9th Ward, N 24, 1:2
Winfield Scott Hotel opened, N 25, XIII, 2:3
Supt Ct Justice Kalisch holds vote with half cross is void; tie prevents representation of 9th Ward in Council, D 2, 29:2
ELIZABETHAN Epoch vs Present Era—S by O D Young, O 20, 21:1; ed, O 21, III, 4:3
ELK Hills Naval Oil Reserve, see Oil—Navy Supply
ELKAN, Herrmann—Death, O 17, 29:5
ELKINS (Mr and Mrs), Davis—Son born, O 21, 31:3
ELKINS, Jos J, see Sewers—N Y C, O 9
ELKS, see Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
ELKS (Negro order), see Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World
ELLER, Emanuel, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
ELLER, Morris, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
ELLERICH, Edmund M—Engaged to L K Baker, D 28, 15:7
ELLERMAN, Frank—S on limited effects of sun spots, N 25, II, 2:5
ELLERMAN & Bucknall S S Co, Ltd, see Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks
ELLICE Islands—Tariff, see Tariff
ELLIOTT, Brant F—Divorced, O 31, 6:1
ELLIOTT, Chas E (Jr)—To join Prudential Ins Co, D 19, 47:2
ELLIOTT, Chas H—Annual rept to N J S Bd of Education, D 9, 13:1
ELLIOTT, Geo W, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 16
ELLIOTT, Gilbert & Co—Buys control of Lloyds Plate Glass Ins Co, N 22, 51:2
ELLIOTT, Jno L—Urges that Pres campaign be used to arouse young people's interest in politics, s at Hudson Guild Farm, O 1, 5:2
S on Jesus in Ludwig, Barton and Klausner's books, D 17, 28:2
ELLIOTT, Kath Manville, see Pinkham, M B
ELLIOTT, Maxine—Sells 3 E 81st St residence, D 4, 56:5
ELLIOTT, Mortimer—Jailed on charge of real estate swindling, O 25, 17:6
ELLIOTT, Richd N, see Coolidge, C—Rural White House
ELLIOTT, Wm—Returns $26,000 in cash and checks found by him, D 21, 30:7
ELLIOTT, Wm B Jr—Engaged to E G Anderson, D 16, 30:3
ELLIS, Ralph—Planning 8-meter motor boat known as mystery boat, D 23, X, 4:5
ELLIS, Robt V—Death, N 19, 19:5
ELLIS, Wm—Death, D 10, 27:5
ELLIS Adding Typewriter Co of Newark, see Natl Cash Register Co
ELLISON, Bruce—Death, O 24, 29:4
ELLISON, Eliz Foard, see Borie, B 3d
ELLISON, Jas H—Dismissed from Phila police force on charge of unfitness, N 17, 20:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 22
ELLISON, Wm Rolman—Death, O 3, 31:3
ELLMAN, Saml H—Candidacy for State judiciary not approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
ELMAN, Mischa—Recitals, O 15, 23:4; N 21, 32:4
ELMORE, Howard W—Appt to head Chicago Sanitary District Bd, D 7, 5:6
EL MORRO—Ed, Restoring San Juan's El Morro, N 30, 22:5
EL PASO Natural Gas Co—Incorporated to construct, own and operate 16-in pipe line in El Paso, D 12, 49:4
EL RENO Mill and Elevator Co, see General Mills, Inc
ELROD, J O, see Columbia River
EL SALVADOR (S S)—Sails from N Y on 1st voyage to S A, N 30, 47:3
ELSBREE, Willard S—Seeks way to eliminate teacher turnover in State, D 23, II, 2:5
ELSHUCO Trio—Por, N 11, X, 8:8
Concert, N 15, 26:6
EL SOL (Madrid)—Thinks Hoover erred in cutting itinerary of Latin-Amer tour, N 24, 1:8
ELSTREE, England, see Moving Pictures—England
ELTHAM (S S)—Wrecked off coast of Cornwall in gale, N 20, 3:2
ELTING, Arthur W, see Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
ELTING, Everett—Engaged to L C Florsheim, N 13, 38:6
ELTING, Phil—Gets $5 in lr from writer who failed to declare merchandise when he arrived from Europe, D 30, II, 1:7

ELY, Hanson E—To give Distinguished Service Cross to P J McCook, O 4, 31:7
Presents D S C to H E Kyburg and P J McCook, O 10, 29:3
On industrial preparedness for war, s at Exchange Club meeting, O 12, 35:2
On need for greater natl defense in U S, N 7, 26:2
On undesirability of Governors Is for use as N Y C airport, D 14, 25:2; Repr Cohen replies, D 17, 14:4
EMANUEL, Alb, see Utilities Power & Light Co
EMANUEL, Victor, see Utilities Power & Light Co
EMANU-EL Brotherhood—Anniversary dinner, D 16, II, 5:3
EMANUEL Luth Ch, New Haven, Conn—Rev H Voight resigns pastorship, O 25, 4:4
EMANU-EL, Temple—First meeting in new home; officers and trustees reelected, D 12, 31:1
Last gathering in old edifice has Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representatives, D 14, 20:3
EMBASSIES, see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
EMBASSY Art and Auction Gal—Hy W Beecher collection sold, O 21, 2:4
EMBEZZLEMENTS and Defalcations—Cal—Los Angeles, J B O'Neil, former teller of First Natl Trust & Savings Bk, sentenced to 4 yrs in Fed Penitentiary for stealing Liberty bonds, D 27, 32:2
San Diego—Schumann-Heink, H, convicted, O 19, 29:7
Conn—Hartford—Natl Associated Investors Inc; R W Watkins and kin admit guilt, O 11, 29:3
See also Natl Associated Investors Inc
Ga—Atlanta, **see** Baptist Ch Home Mission Bd
Ill—Aurora—Mooseheart, Natl Home and School of the Loyal Order of Moose, funds shortage; H L Cook arrested, N 8, 26:5
See also Moose, Loyal Order of
Ky—Louisville—$100,000 shortage laid to blind ex-judge A Nisbet, D 19, 11:2
Md—Baltimore—Race track men involved in shortage of funds of State Roads Commission, N 28, 49:1
N J—Hudson County—J N Mantell sentenced for embezzling World War veterans' funds, O 18, 21:2
N Y C—Ann Realty Corp; R Taplitz indicted, O 24, 51:1
Corn Exchange Bank, S I; W F Sutter, G C Fuller and A Oxley held on charges of larceny and forgery, D 22, 31:3
Grand jury investigation sought of funeral bill made out by J J Mayer, D 12, 28:1
Hambleton & Co, brokers, charge C Murray with grand larceny, D 23, 12:5
Italian Chamber of Commerce; E Commune arrested in Pittsburgh on grand larceny charge, D 29, 9:7; accounts show shortage; Commune held, D 30, 2:7
Jacobs, S K, causes arrest of E Henle, O 13, 24:6
Pa Hotel—J C Sweeney, cashier, held, N 10, 9:3
Prince & Whitely; account shrinks from $180,000 to $160; J Huber arrested, D 20, 14:3
Progressive Southern S S Co; money for ship purchase diverted; F L Zimmerman held, D 7, 54:1
Ohio—Columbus—4 indicted in connection with security deal for defunct Cities Mortgage Co, N 29, 29:6
Pa—Coatesville—R L Hampton, former sheriff of Chester Co, convicted; sentenced to 2 to 4 yrs, D 29, 9:2
Utah—Salt Lake City—State Treas J Walker says D J Pugh confessed defalcations of more than $100,000, D 29, 20:1
EMERICK, Jno Nicholas—Heirs lose suit to share estate of first J J Astor, D 7, 31:2
EMERSON Haven—Ed on his article on index of prohibition in Survey, D 2, III, 4:4
See also Amer Indian Defense Assn; U S—Indian Bur
EMERSON, Isaac E—His yacht, Queen Annie, escapes storm off Va capes; arrives at Md Yacht Club, N 16, 2:6
EMERSON, Jas M—Death, D 12, 31:4
EMERSON, Jno, see Actors' Equity Assn, D 13,
EMERSON, Kendall—Warns against too much optimism toward tuberculosis, at N Y Tuberculosis and Health Conf, N 23, 24:8
EMERSON (Mr and Mrs), Willard I—Son born, N 10, 23:3
EMERY, Grace Thurston, see Fisk, K H
EMERY, Livingston—Death, O 16, 31:4; O 18, 29:2
EMERY, Louis, see Angell, T F
EMETT, Edw H, sermons on: Mastery of destiny, N 12, 30:7
Lesson in wreck of Vestris, N 19, 22:5
Confirms reports of marriage to I C Namur, D 9, 18:1
EMIGRATION, see Immigration and Emigration
EMILE DEMAS (French steamer)—Abandoned by crew in storm, N 25, 3:1
EMLEY, Warren—Recommends xylotrihydroxyglutaric acid as beverage, N 25, 31:6
EMMEL, Victor E—Death, N 8, 29:5
EMMENS, Steph H—Mentioned in feature article on pseudo-scientific hoaxes, O 28, IX, 16:1
EMMERSON, Louis L—Dems hold he is ineligible as Repub candidate for Gov of Ill because he is Sec of State, O 10, 7:1
Declared elected Gov of Ill; early returns, N 17, 1:1; N 7, 6:3
EMMET, Katherine, see Actors' Theatre
EMMONS (Mr and Mrs), Robt W—Daughter born, D 7, 34:6
"EMPEROR'S Carpet," see Carpets and Rugs
EMPIRE Cat Club—Show, N Y C, D 18, 16:1
EMPIRE City Savings Bank—Increases interest rate, N 22, 9:2
EMPIRE Gas & Fuel Co—Combines with Texas Corp to build pipe line from mid-continent oil fields to Chicago, N 12, 39:4
EMPIRE Social Club—Gives $100 to Smith Pres campaign fund, O 19, 7:3
EMPLOYES' Bonuses, see Bonuses to Employes
EMPLOYES' Stock Holdings—N Y Trust Co points out drawbacks of plan, O 28, II, 7:3
Graybar Elec Co plan to buy all stock from Western Elec Co, N 6, 1:7
EMPLOYES' Wood Promotion Com—Tests machine showing degree of lumber moisture, O 28, XII, 11:6
EMPLOYMENT—Sept figures, O 21, II, 17:3
Testimony given before Sen Com on Education and Labor, D 18, 48:6
See also Labor
EMPLOYMENT Agencies—Hotel and Restaurant Workers Branch of Amalgamated Food Workers ask labor unions to run agencies to insure fair treatment, O 9, 52:2
Industrial Survey Comm investigation, O 10, 12:4; O 11, 44:3
Vicious practices scored by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
Industrial Survey Comm's investigation, O 24, 31:3; O 25, 18:2
Ed on different kinds, D 13, 28:4
W A Lowen commends editorial, in lr, D 14, 28:6
Lr on investigating employing firms, D 18, 30:7
License of Mrs A J Jupp indefinitely suspended for trying to collect fee illegally, D 21, 22:2
See also names of specific Agencies
EMPORIA GAZETTE, see White, W A
EMPRESS of Britain (S S), see Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd
ENANDER, J J—Death, D 19, 27:6
ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica—D Goodman on poorness of type, N 26, 24:7
A E Smith and G Tunney to write articles, N 30, 1:6
Tunney will write article on boxing, ed, D 1, 16:5
ENDERS, Elvia—Career, N 11, X, 2:2
ENDLEIN & Schmidt—Customs decision on miniature razors, D 15, 35:6
ENDOCRINE Glands, see Glands
ENEFF (S S)—Sinking off coast of St Pierre, N F, D 4, 21:1
ENFIELD, E A—Elected to membership in N Y Cocoa Exch, O 22, 46:2
ENGALITSCHEFF (Prince), Nicholas Ivan—Marries N Platoff, N 18, 27:1
ENGEL, Adolph—Death, D 13, 29:4
ENGEL, Jno J—Election to Elizabeth, N J, Council hinges on half-crossed ballot, N 24, 1:2
Vote with half cross declared void; Council post remains vacant, D 2, 29:2
ENGEL & Co—Bonus to employes, D 20, 44:5
ENGELMAN, Wilfred—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:5, 7
ENGINEERING—Ga school of Technology symbolizes engineering in stained glass window, D 16, IX, 15:4
Developments in U S increase radio sales, D 23, IX, 11:5
ENGINEERING Cong, see World Engineering Cong
ENGINEERING Foundation—Drive opens for $7,000,000, O 19, 47:2
ENGINEERS—Dr E E Free rates them second most intelligent class, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
ENGINEERS' Country Club—Employes held up and locked in icebox, N 28, 29:6
ENGINEERS' Public Service Co—Divd, O 2, 45:2
Financial rept for yr ended, Aug 31, O 4, 46:6
Directors of Puget Sound Power & Light Co advise passing of control to Engineers Public Service Co, O 6, 29:1
C W Kellogg, Pres, repts more than 40,000 shares converted, O 17, 43:2
Authorizes 300,000 new shares for acquisition of Puget Sound Power & Light Co, O 26, 50:3
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4
Merging of Puget Sound Co consummated, N 10, 27:4
Shares of Puget Sound Power & Light Co to be sold to its stockholders in order to complete merger, N 15, 47:4
Date for deposit of Puget Sound Power & Light Co stock extended, N 16, 36:3
Divd, N 20, 45:1
Financial rept for Oct, D 1, 23:4
Elects W C Forbes and T N Perkins as directors, D 9, II, 15:4

ENGINES—C F Kettering on experiments in combustion type of engines, N 20, 1:4
P Dumanois on reducing "knocks" in motors, N 22, 21:2
See also Aeronautics—Motors; Art; Automobiles—Engines; Railroads—Locomotives
ENGLAND, E T, see West Virginia—Elections
ENGLAND—Censorship, see Books—Censorship—England
Charters—English protest sale of old charters to Huntington Library, O 1, 7:1
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Royal Family, see names of individual members
U S, Relations with—Views of Lady Astor and Lord Allenby, D 15, 3:4
See also Arbitration Treaties—Anglo-Amer; Armament Limitation—Naval; Great Britain
ENGLAR, Wm C—Death, N 21, 29:3
ENGLE, Jos—Charges his clerks with systematically robbing him, N 12, 15:3
ENGLES, Geo—On plans for free radio debuts for singers, O 16, 12:2; O 21, X, 18:6
Combines with D Mayer, Inc in concert mgr merger, N 13, 36:7
ENGLIS (Dr)—Resigns as Minister of Finance of Czechoslovakia, O 9, 52:4
ENGLISH, Jas— Death, N 3, 19:5
ENGLISH Channel Tunnel—Construction again considered, D 2, III, 1:1
ENGLISH Language—Ed on length of words used, N 23, 24:5
C C Fries condemns too exact teaching of English, D 1, 14:7
ENGLISH Poetry Soc—Ed on failure to award prizes, D 13, 28:4
ENGLISH Singers—Recital (N Y C), O 22, 29:4; D 2, II, 24:8; D 9, 30:4; D 23, 17:3
ENGLISH-SPEAKING Union—Dinner for Viscount Allenby, Phila, O 6, 23:1
Publishes bulletin, called Common Speech; statement by J Daniels, O 7, 30:1
Tea for Australian guests, O 12, 23:4
Farewell luncheon to British editors, N 28, 17:2
May be merged with Washington-Sulgrave Soc, D 8, 1:2
ENGLISH Steel Corp, Ltd—Formed by merger of steel interests of Messrs Vickers, Vickers-Armstrong and Cammell, Laird & Co, D 18, 49:3
ENGLISH Wood Engraving Soc—Exhib of prints, D 23, VIII, 13:7
ENGRAVINGS—M Williams collection sold, N 3, 24:2
See also Etchings; Lithographs
ENRIGHT, Michl J—Sentence commuted by Gov Smith, D 30, 15:1
ENRIGHT, Richd E—Denies buying Fla land from indicted operators, N 11, 26:7
Description of his reorganization of Police Dept when he was Comr, D 20, 2:3
ENTERS, Angna—Dance recital, N 12, 18:5
ENTOMOLOGY—Dr J G Myers studies insect pest control in British West Indies, N 21, 10:6
Rept to Rockefeller Inst shows plebotomus gnats carry Oroya fever and Verruga peruana, N 26, 1:4; ed, N 27, 30:3
F E Lutz on experiments on insects living in vacuums, D 28, 3:6
ENVIRONMENT—Ed on Dr Visher's study, The Geography of Amer Notables, D 9, III, 4:4
ENZ, Jno—G Gerrity arrested; said to be last member of gang that held up an Elizabeth, N J, mail truck, on Oct, 1926, killing driver Enz, O 2, 33:4
J Sweeney wins parole on alibi proving that he did not participate in murder, N 9, 10:7
EPIC of Slavic History, see Art—Czechoslovakia
EPIDEMICS—Dr G E Vincent says they will be checked through Health Section of League of Nations, D 6, 20:1; ed on preventive work; ed D 7, 28:3
H Folks urges legislation to insure public health, D 24, 15:8
See also names of specific diseases
EPISCOPAL Actors' Guild—Memorial service, N 5, 30:4
To give benefit, D 3, 25:3
Annual requiem for dead members, D 7, 26:2; D 8, 2:4
EPISCOPAL Ch, see Church of England; Protestant Epis Ch
EPPIG, (Mrs), T C, see Mundelein, G
EPSTEIN, Abr—On state old-age pension plan as solution of problem, D 9, III, 5:2
See also Pensions—Old Age
EPSTEIN, Hyman Hirsch—Marries Mrs M Estricher, D 13, 36:4
EPWORTH Herald, The—Contributions by H E Fosdick objected to by Phila Meth preachers, D 18, 1:6
EQUAL Political Rights Campaign Com—Meeting, London, N 11, III, 2:8
EQUAL Rights Bill, see Women—Employment
EQUIPMENT Cos—Natl Equipment Co, Parsons Co merger, N 10, 28:2
EQUITABLE Bldg—Highest assessed value of all N Y C bldgs, N 4, XII, 1:7
EQUITABLE Casualty & Surety Co—E T Warner elected pres, N 27, 46:3
EQUITABLE Coach Co, see Motor Buses—N Y C
EQUITABLE Furniture Co, see Deutsch Bros
EQUITABLE Life Assurance Soc—Dec rept shows group ins gain, D 20, 37:3
EQUITABLE Office Bldg Corp—Quarterly rept, O 2, 49:2; for 6 mos ended Oct 31, N 2, 42:2
$7 a foot received for recently rented space, N 21, 40:3
EQUITABLE Trust Co of N Y—Nominations for underwriters' advisory council, O 17, 47:2
Sell 247 Bway, D 12, 57:5
ERDMANN, C Pardee—Marries E Donnelley, D 16, 30:3
ERDMANN, Sturtevant—Marries W Kohler, O 5, 25:1
ERICKSON, C Telford—Asks funds for Albania, D 14, 28:7
ERICKSON, Jno E—Leading for reelection as Gov of Mont; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:3; reelected, N 7, 6:3
ERICSSON, Jno—Dinner in honor of his inventions and of 89th anniversary of arrival in U S, given by Jno Ericsson Soc, N Y C, N 25, 7:2
ERICSSON, Jno, Soc, see Ericsson, J
ERIE Canal—To close on Nov 30, N 16, 51:2
ERIE Co, N Y—Bond issue awarded, D 28, 33:3
ERIE R R—Electric Sign—Contracts for huge sign to shine over New York Harbor at night, D 16, II, 7:2
Financial Repts—Sept, O 9, 50:7; Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 21, II, 10:3; Oct, N 21, 49:1; Nov, D 21, 39:2
Officers—Make inspection of lines of company, O 25, 48:8
Look over Van Sweringen Union Terminal project in Cleveland, O 26, 37:4
R E Woodruff elected vice pres, N 27, 46:3
Passengers—J J Bernet says road wishes to encourage passenger service, in article in monthly magazine, O 6, 26:5
Pillsbury Flour Mills Co—U S Supreme Court refuses R R rehearing of case awarding judgment to co in connection with flour destroyed in fire at Weehawken, N J, N 20, 55:2
Rails—Orders for 1929, O 11, 40:5
Stocks and Bonds—Bond offering, O 24, 39:3
Plans to buy bonds of Newburgh & N Y R R, D 29, 27:4
ERIE System—Nov financial rept, D 21, 39:2
ERLANDSEN (Dr)—Arrives in Copenhagen, O 28, 20:1
ERLANDSEN, Oscar—Chosen by Queens Borough-Pres-elect as Supt of Sewers, N 22, 31:3; ed, N 23, 24:2
ERNST, Morris L—Rept that he said Peters & Peters were denied a hearing by the Public Service Comm corrected, O 4, 29:2
ERRINGTON, Eleanor, see Herrmann, W C
ERROL, Leon—Will appear in E Carroll's next show, N 29, 32:3
ERSKINE, Jno—Pays tribute to F Schubert, N 22, 29:1
Por; review of his book Penelope's Man, N 25, IV, 7:3
Plays with Musical Art Quartet, D 3, 31:1
ERSKINE Col—Has course for study of air conditions, D 2, III, 1:2
ERSKINE-DANFORTH Corp—Divd, N 29, 46:3
ESCONTRAIS, Juan, see Dosemantes, I
ESHBAUGH, W H—Buys N Y Stock Exch seat for $480,000, N 13, 44:3
ESKIMOS—Relationship with Manchurians shown by blood tests made by Dr R R Gates, O 21, III, 3:6
Article on F W Goodman and band of Eskimos who tend Arctic lighthouse at Point Hope, Alasks, D 23, VIII, 16:1
Christmas observance, D 26: 1:2
H Ashton reports Barren Land tribe in danger of starvation, D 28, 25:2
ESKRIDGE, Robt Lee, see Amer Paintings and Sculpture
ESLER, Lemist—Career, O 28, IX, 2:5
ESNAULT-PELTERIE, Robert—Disclaims plan for lunar flight, in s at Royal United Service Inst, London, N 25, III, 6:8
ESOLANIE, (yacht)—Grounds in East River, O 3, 63:1
ESPENHAIN, Frank, K—Made vice-pres of Fisk Rubber Co, O 5, 32:2
ESPERANTO, see N Y Esperanto Soc
ESPIONAGE—Man held in Dessau, Germany, for alleged spying into Junkers Airplane works, D 15, 7:5
See also European War—U S
ESQUERRO, Carlos M—Death, N 25, 30:1
ESS Dee Gee Co, see Gustafson, Wm Jr
ESSARY, J F, see Journalists and Journalism
ESSAY Contests—Prize offered any teacher in Japanese institution for essay on ideas and institutions of Amer people, O 19, 16:6

ESSENIN, see Suicides—Russia—Leesva
ESSEX, Earl of—Por; review of L Strachey book, Elizabeth and Essex, D 2, IV, 1:1
ESSEX Co—Divd, N 10, 30:2
ESSEX County News Co, see Newspapers—Deliverers
ESSEX Mt Sanitorium—Com asks investigation, D 1, 14:7
EST R R Co of France—Calls external sinking fund bonds due 1954, O 9, 45:4
ESTABROOK, Leon M—Will have charge of world census of agriculture planned for 1930, O 7, X, 8:1
ESTATE Tax, see Inheritance Tax
ESTERLINE, Blackburn—Killed when struck by descending elevator car, O 23, 60:3
ESTES, Addie Garwood—Death, N 13, 31:4
ESTHETICS—Dr F H Lund's paper at meeting of Amer Psychological Assn, D 30, 14:4
ESTIMATE Bd, N Y C, see N Y C—Politics and Govt
ESTONIA—Govt changes, D 23, III, 7:4
See also War Debts
ESTONIA (S S)—Saves 15 of S S Herrenwyk crew, N 28, 4:2
ESTRADA, Genaro—Minister of Foreign Affairs in new Gil Cabinet in Mexico, D 1, 6:4
ESTRICHER (Mrs), Martha, see Epstein, H H
ETCHINGHAM, Jno Berchmanns—Engaged to V Heis-Litz, O 19, 17:4
ETCHINGS—Sale at Anderson Gallery, N 9, 22:8
Exhib of J Pennell's at Minneapolis Inst, N 25, X, 13:7
Sale of M Woolf's, D 8, 25:5
ETERNITY—Sir O Lodge's theory, N 10, 38:2
ETHER—P R Heyl on its nature, N 3, 21:2
ETHERINGTON, Wm Fisher—Death, O 13, 15:6
ETHICAL Culture Soc, see Society for Ethical Culture
ETHICS, Professional, see Legal Profession—Ethics
ETHIOPIA, see Abyssinia
ETHNOLOGY—Dr B Hollander on scientific selection of human mates, D 2, III, 6:2
ETNA, Mt (volcano)—Eruption, N 3, 24:2; N 4, II, 1:4; belches lava in river mile wide; villages menaced, N 5, 29:1
New crater opened; inhabitants flee as lava moves on Mascali, N 6, 1:2
Mascali buried under lava; other places doomed, N 7, 27:7
Lava buries Mascali and part of Nunziata; 50,000 homeless, N 8, 31:3
3 die in lava; efforts to deviate flow, N 9, 1:2
Lava invades Nunziata; destruction continues; Carrabba menaced; Amer Red Cross offers aid, N 10, 1:2
Ed, N 10, 16:4
Lava engulfs Catania-Messina R R and sweeps toward Nunziata and Carrabba; Premier Mussolini bans public subscriptions for victims; diagram, N 11, 1:3
Feature article, illus, N 11, XI, 11:6
200-ft lava wave menaces Nunziata and Carabba, N 12, 1:3
Menace less as activity decreases, N 13, 13:1
Eruption subsides; relief for vctims start, N 14, 5:2
Italian Govt begins rehabilitation work, N 15, 31:6
New crater erupts; Amer Red Cross sends $5,000, N 16, 7:2
Eruption ended, N 17, 5:2
Italy declines gift of Amer Red Cross as unnecessary; illus of Mascali being ruined, N 18, 3:4
A Cortesi on previous eruptions, N 18, III, 3:5
Feature article on history, D 2, XI, 5:1
ETON Lodge, Inc—Bond offering, N 17, 29:3
ETTELSON, Saml A, see Schools—Chicago
ETTLINGER, Alf—Returns from Europe; repts on economic conditions, D 23, II, 7:5
EUBANK, Geo—Death, D 17, 25:4
EUBANK, Jno A—Lrs on noise from the air, O 18, 28:8
On hunting in airplanes, N 7, 24:8
On laws for aviators, N 11, III, 5:3
EUGENICS—Writers in "Eugenics" discuss question evoked by ed in Kansas City Star, O 29, 10:2
A E Smith asserts bodily and moral health, not social advantages, make ideal parents, article, N 2, 2:3
R H Johnson praises Mormons' rearing of families, N 12, 13:8
Panama requires men to take medical test before marrying, D 2, II, 9:6
See also Heredity
EUGENICS (magazine)—Discussion of Pres candidates' heredity in Nov issue, O 29, 10:2
EUGENIE, Empress—Review of life, O 21, X, 10:6
Por; review of M Paleologue's book, Tragic Empress, D 9, IV, 1:2
See also Hapsburg Family
EUGLIS, Karel—Resigns as Finance Minister of Czechoslovakia, N 29, 45:3
EULER, W D—Formulates rules for liquor exports from Canada, D 2, III, 2:7
EUREKA Col—Students demand resignation of Pres; go on strike, N 29, 23:3
EUROPA (Airplane)—Presented by Baron von Huenfeld to Japanese Imperial Aviation Assn, N 3, 21:3
EUROPA (S S), see North German Lloyd S S Line
EUROPE—French laud internatl role of Vienna, O 28, III, 3:7
Premier King finds normalcy, O 29, 3:2
Armistice Day s by Pres Coolidge; text; Pres Coolidge says Europe has arrived at stage of financial stability where relations with U S can be on purely business basis, N 12, 1:8; ed, N 12, 22:3
Pres Coolidge pleads for mutual understanding between U S and Europe, N 12, 2:6
Premier Baldwin answers Pres Coolidge, N 14, 1:3
Repr Britten attacks Eur diplomacy, N 15, 22:2
See also Armistice Day
EUROPEAN Shares, Inc—Divd and liquidation payment, N 14, 37:2
EUROPEAN War—Animals, see Dogs; European War—Monuments and Memorials
Armistice—Views of Marshal Foch, N 4, X, 5:1
See also Armistice Day (for articles on events concerning armistice and anniversary)
Austria-Hungary—Austrian War Dept to publish book on country's part in war, O 28, III, 3:4
Balkan Front—10th anniversary of Saloniki victory celebrated at Belgrade, O 14, III, 3:7
Books—Two Battles of the Marne, by Marshal Foch, Gen Ludendorff and Marshal Joffre, O 1, 25:3
Joffre denies writing part of Two Battles of the Marne, O 18, 16:8
Canada—Dispatch on part played in war, N 11, XI, 8:6
Casualties—Ed, Graves of a Million Dead, N 23, 24:3
Cavalry, see Cavalry
Christmas—Feature article by Sir P Gibbs; illus, D 23, V, p 5
Clipping Collection, see European War—History
Cost—Feature article on cost to all nations, D 2, XI, 4:1
Lr from R H Brand to London Times disputes Pres Coolidge's views, D 4, 6:1
Debts, see War Debts
Decorations and Honors—Capt W E Corkill cited for bravery, O 3, 32:1
H K Chadwick and G T Murphy cited for bravery, D 29, 8:3
See also Distinguished Service Cross; Distinguished Service Medal; York, A C
Dogs, see Dogs
Espionage, see European War—U S
France—Nomeny and Sancy celebrate rebuilding 10 yrs after destruction, O 1, 71
Many still dying of tuberculosis contracted in trenches, N 11, 28:2
Recuperation progresses, D 30, III, 1:1
Germany—Book, Wilhelm II and his Major Domo lays Kaiser's downfall to Ludendorff, N 3, 11:2
Article on claims made on her for money issued in occupied lands, N 11, XI, 10:2
Ed on part played by Admiral R Scheer, N 27, 30:3
Documents reveal that crisis similar to that of 1914 occurred in 1909, D 8, 8:1
Memorandum of W J Bryan shows that Count Bernstorff expressed regret over Lusitania tragedy; Col House's activities revealed, D 24, 4:2
See also European War—Memorials and Monuments; Ludendorff, E von
Gt Britain—Ed on memorandum of Lord Morley, published in New Republic, O 7, III, 4:3
Ed on Poincare's attitude toward British Army, in his memoirs, N 18, III, 4:4
Woman, now 100, unaware that war took place, N 18, 5:4
"Graves of a Million Dead," N 23, 24:3
History—N Y Historical Soc gets press clippings collected by D Spingler, owner of Argus Press Clipping Bur, N 11, II, 1:4
Internatl Results—Article by Sir P Gibbs, N 11, V, p 6
Italy—Celebration of 10th anniversary of Battle of Vittorio Veneto, N 5, 10:1
Marne Battle—Ed on part played by Field Marshals French and Joffre, O 14, III, 4:4
Memorials and Monuments—Chambrey statue unveiled to war dead, O 1, 1:3
Abbe Loubiere deeds Chateau des Taurines to America as memorial, O 2, 7:1
Dispute over tribute to J B Gresham, 1st Amer soldier to fall, O 29, 16:5
Wreaths laid on graves of Amer soldiers in France, N 2, 25:2
Lieut E Otto proposes tri-nation memorial in Belleau Wood, N 4, III, 7:1
Shrine to be placed at Guiseley, England, N 4, V, 16:3
Tablet erected to horses and mules which served in State, War and Navy Bldg, Washington D C, N 4, X, 9:1

Cenotaph unveiled to British Expeditionary Forces, Ferte-Sous-Jourarre, France, N 5, 12:5
Feature article; illus, N 11, V, p 8
Illus of tombs of unknown soldiers, at Westminster Abbey, Arlington, and Arc de Triomphe, Paris; illus of tomb of Verdun's unidentified dead, proposed Amer memorial at Montfaucon, Menin Gate at Ypres, N 11, V, p 16
Plans for completion of Unknown Soldier's tomb at Wash, N 14, 30:4; N 15, 13:6
Illus of Dusseldorf memorial to Ludendorff's regiment, N 18, X, 8:4
Controversy over Dusseldorf statue to Ludendorff's regiment; other controversies, N 18, X, 8:6
Dinner to honor Mgr Ginisty, who has come to U S to raise funds for Verdun memorial, D 5, 12:1; ed, D 5, 30:2
Tablet to foreign relief workers unveiled in Berlin, D 7, 28:8
Design chosen for Arlington tomb of the Unknown Soldier, D 11, 1:4; illus, D 12, 22:3
See also Gresham, J B
No Man's Land—Feature article; illus, N 11, V, p 8
Palestine Campaign—S by Viscount Allenby, O 4, 22:1; ed, O 5, 24:2
Peace Treaty with Germany (Versailles)—Treaty signing commemorated in N Y City, O 8, 30:2
Feature article on part played by Wilson, D 2, V, p 1
Peace Treaty with Hungary (Trianon)—Hungary asks repeal of treaty if she accepts Kellogg pact, O 3, 31:2
Request will probably not be granted, O 10, 2:4
Union and League of the Rumanian Beneficial and Cultural Socs of Amer replies to criticism by World Fed of Overseas Hungarians, O 21, 26:5
Hungary asks League of Nations to study justice, D 18, 15:6
See also War—Anti-War Treaties
Recuperation—Dr E Benes on Europe's recovery, D 16, X, 3:2
Refugees—League of Nations plans to conclude work for Russians and Armenians, feature article, D 16, X, 22:6
Austrian enthusiasm for union with Germany dampened by prospect of having to share reparations payments; Dr Weichsgion quoted, N 4, III, 8:1
Poland—Review of decade of rebirth, N 18, III, 3:3
Reparations—Premier Poincare says any arrangement must provide for France's reconstruction costs, O 1, 1:3
U S Repr Britten on German reparations, O 2, 21:4
Sec Mellon says allied war debts to U S are not connected with matter of reparations, in reply to s by Poincare, O 2, 31:1
Coolidge rejects idea of linking debts and reparations, O 3, 1:2
Dr Schacht likely to be chosen delegate to Paris conf, O 10, 3:5
"Payments in kind" shown to benefit German industry, O 15, 34:2
Bulgaria asks delay in collection of 3d payment, O 18, 31:8
A Hugenberg opposes German fulfillment of Dawes plan, O 21, 20:1
France apathetic on revising of Dawes plan, O 28, III, 3:3
Poincare answers debt critics in Reich, says Germany must pay enough for France to pay her war debts, O 29, 1:2
Dr H Schacht and Stresemann to confer on problems, O 30, 25:7
Briand explains policy of conciliation, in feature article, N 18, X, 1:1
Bulgaria asks delay in payment until Mar, 1929, N 21, 4:3
Dawes plan deliveries help France to equip country, D 2, III, 7:1
R Turner discusses views of Prof Fay as expressed in book, Origins of the World War, D 3, 26:8; Prof Fay replies, D 7, 28:7
Germans expect S P Gilbert to pick Americans for experts' bd, D 11, 24:3
Col Wedgewood urges that U S be represented on new Comm, D 13, 4:2
Feature article by H Motherwell; illus, D 16, X, 6:1
German press comment on repts of reparations comrs, D 23, 6:3
Work to be done by Germans on French bridges, &c, will be charged against reparations deliveries, D 29, 3:2
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation
Responsibility—Views of J R MacDonald, O 16, 21:1
Ed, O 18, 28:3
See also Books—Reviews—Fay, S B; European War—Germany; Grey (Viscount)
Restoration of Land—Feature article; illus, N 11, V, p 8
Tuberculosis, see European War—France
U S—Foch and Ludendorf ascribe important part to U S, in book, Two Battles of the Marne, O 1, 25:3
Feature article on the night march of the 9th Infantry; illus, N 4, V, 4:1
List of dispositions of A E F at signing of armistice, N 11, II, 1:2
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, text, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
Pres Coolidge is asked to restore civil rights to those convicted under Espionage act, N 22, 22:3
E S Nash answers editorial, Consequences of the War, N 22, 28:7
See also European War—Memorials, &c; War Debts Revision, &c
Veterans—Belgium—10,000 maimed men attend opening of Paris home for Belgian war invalids, O 21, 4:2
Germany—Hindenburg gives money to invalids on his birthday, O 3, 24:3
Pensions increase in number, D 2, 5:1
U S—Repatriation of veterans who remained abroad after armistice will come up at Amer Legion convention, O 8, 25:7
F W Gilbert, dying, is rushed on special train from New Orleans to Chicago, O 13, 9:2
Brig Gen Hines seeks to amend ruling of Veterans Bur for victims of leprosy, O 14, III, 2:7
Article by Hines on work being done for injured; illus, N 11, XI, 3:1
Legislative measures for pensions and hospitalization submitted to Pres Coolidge, N 22, 18:3
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:8
G W Swartz dies, D 23, 14:6
R Edstrom asks for disability remuneration, D 30, II, 3:8
See also Veterans; U S—Army—Bonus; U S— Veterans' Bur; and names of assns of veterans
EUSTIS (Mrs) Dorothy—Arrives in U S with dogs as guides for blind, D 21, 22:3
EUSTIS, Geo Morris—Divorced, D 13, 23:2
EUSTIS, Wm Hy—Death, N 30, 23:5
EVANGELISM—Christian communions to be asked to join in P E Ch campaign, O 15, 23:1
EVANS, A Grant—Death, D 1, 17:6
EVANS, Alice, see Inch, S R
EVANS, Chas Hawes—Engaged to E G Brown, O 10, 21:4
EVANS, Chas Mallory Jr—Engaged to V G Lane, D 30, 17:2
EVANS, D T, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept
EVANS, Eleanor Marshall, see Hatch, S
EVANS, Geo—Will, N 5, 25:8
See also Meth Episc Ch—N Y Area
EVANS, Geo V—Inherits $50,000 from uncle, N 5, 25:8
EVANS (Mr and Mrs), Herbert E—Son born, D 13, 36:7
EVANS, Hiram W—Assails Gov Smith on alleged abuse of pardon power, O 29, 2:7
Challenge to Sen on proposed ratification of Kellogg-Briand peace pact, D 1, 6:2
See also Ku Klux Klan
EVANS, Jno M—Elected pres of Internatl Assn of Erie Chiefs, O 21, 13:5
EVANS, Jno W—On purchase of stocks rather than bonds, O 9, 30:6
EVANS, Jno W—Designs and engraves Christmas seals of N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn, N 27, 11:2
EVANS, Luther H—Lr on Gen Smuts's article on League of Nations, N 4, III, 5:7
EVANS, Mariana—Hoover sends her his autographed picture, O 24, 10:4
EVANS, Robt K—Recovering from gunshot wound in Denver hosp, is shot dead by nurse F King, who attempts suicide, N 29, 29:4
Miss King expected to recover, N 30, 3:5
EVANS Auto Loading Co—Increase in capital stock voted, D 11, 45:2; divd, D 11, 52:1
EVANS-WALLOWER Lead Co—Increase in capital stock planned, O 10, 49:2
Stockholders approve increase, O 19, 33:2
EVANSVILLE, Ind—Honors to J B Gresham recalled, D 26, 9:3
EVARTS, Margt Allen—Death, O 19, 23:5
EVENING High and Trade Schools—Principals' Assn—Fight night school allowance cut, O 1, 42:1
EVERETT, F Dewey—Made partner in Hornblower & Weeks, D 30, II, 7:5
EVERETT, Geo, see Sewers—N Y C
EVERETT, Wm H—Death, N 22, 29:5
EVERETT (Wash), see Railroads—Rates
EVERITT, Jno Davis—Marries Mrs F C Bonnell, N 24, 21:7
EVERSFIELD, Frank J—Death, D 7, 29:4
EVOLUTION of Man—Arkansas will vote on whether it shall be taught in State schools, O 21, 4:4
Anti-evolution bill makes gain, N 8, 23:3
State bans book containing statement on evolution, N 12, 21:4
Webster's Dictionary barred by anti-evolutionists, N 14, 29:2

EVOLUTION OF MAN—(Continued)—
Anti-evolution act faces court fight, N 25, III, 1:7
Ark anti-evolution law attacked in sermon by Rev M Simons, D 3, 38:6
See also Anthropology
EWA Plantation Co—Divd, O 25, 44:2
EWALD, Jno B—On difficulties of E W Kemmerer's task of reforming Chinese currency, O 28, III, 5:6
EWALD, L A—Active in Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com, N Y C, O 5, 2:1
See also Steuben Soc
EWERS, Martha, see McDermott, J S
EWING, Carruthers, see Smathers (Mrs), A S
EWING, S E—Applies for permission to organize bank, D 13, 42:4
EXCAVATIONS, see Archaeology and subhead Antiquities under names of countries and States
EXCELSIOR (Mexico City paper), see Newspapers—Mexico
EXCELSIOR Savings Bank—R Roome's survey of Columbus Circle schools, O 28, XII, 1:3
EXCHANGE Buffet Corp—Quarterly rept, N 26, 41:1
EXCHANGE Club—Meeting in N Y C, O 12, 35:2
EX-CONVICTS, see Crime and Criminals
EXECUTIONERS, See France—Executioner
EXECUTIONS, see references under Capital Punishment
EXECUTIVES' Club—Repts on beryllium and cacodyl isocyanide at meeting, Chicago, D 15, 1:4
B Johnson s on swear words, D 22, 9:5
EXERCISE—Feature article on keeping up the vacation's work, O 7, X, 13:1
EXHIBITIONS, Commercial, see references under Expositions
EXPLORATIONS, see names of specific regions
EXPLORERS' Club, see Dumbrava, C
EXPLOSIONS, see Accidents; Bomb Explosions
EXPORT Mgrs Club—Luncheon, O 24, 47:2; meetings, N 28, 37:3; D 19, 48:7
EXPORT S S Corp of N Y—Gets Shipping Bd loan under Jones-White Merchant Marine Act for construction of 4 ships, O 24, 3:1
Buys S S Naamhok from U S Shipping Bd, N 9, 32:2
EXPORTS, see Commerce, and subhead Commerce under names of countries
EXPOSITION of Power and Mechanical Engineering, see Power and Mechanical Engineering
EXPOSITION of Women's Arts and Industries—Ed on its progress, O 1, 22:4
Opens; political forum held under League of Women Voters, O 2, 2:6
Foreign exhibits; prizes awarded, O 3, 8:1
Spelling bee held, O 4, 20:5
Activities sponsored by N Y State Federation of Women's Clubs, O 5, 27:3
Prizes awarded; show ends, O 7, 3:2
EXPOSITIONS, see names of specific expositions
EXTON & Newborg—Firm dissolves, O 12, 41:2
EXTORTION, Bribery and Blackmail—Commercial Bribery—Paint Industry and Federal Trade Comm act together to condemn it, O 29, 39:3
Cal—Los Angeles—Keyes, A, arrested under charge of taking bribes, N 2, 27:5
D C—Davidson, Mrs B H, receives threatening ltr, N 17, 4:3
England—London—Scotland Yard investigates charges of bribery against unnamed West End police div, N 4, 4:1
London police said to have taken bribe, N 16, 6:4
Police constable spurns bribe, D 2, III, 3:2
Merrick, Mrs K, held for alleged bribery of London policeman, D 3, 29:2
See also Merrick, Mrs K
N J—Hague, F, receives threatening lrs; E Nelson held, N 13, 22:2
N Y C—Costa, T A, sentenced, O 16, 13:4
N Y S—Mineola—Charge of bribery against L Chadwick dismissed, N 1, 29:1
Pa—Phila, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Pittsburgh—Beatty, W, acquitted of threats against Mrs Thaw, O 12, 18:5
Wilkes-Barre—4 of the Hanover Township School Bd indicted, O 26, 25:3
EXTRADITION—France to ask Venezuela that P Bougrat, escaped convict, be extradited, O 28, 26:7
Reyes, I, to be turned over from France to Spain on charge made by Amer, N 23, 27:6
Tyson, W P; proceedings in Albany set for Dec 19 on charge of diamond theft in Canada in 1927, N 25, 30:4
Fink, J, extradited from England on grand larceny charge dating back to Mar, 1922, D 19, 22:2
EYE Operations, see Surgical Operations
EYES—Mechanical structure explained in Hygeia, N 7, 31:6
EYESIGHT, see Schools—N Y C—Health Day; Sight
EYESIGHT Conservation Council of America—Urges licensing of all persons driving motor vehicles, D 1, 29:6
EYLAR, M S—On sales prospects for office equipment in Europe, D 2, II, 22:8
Describes individual enterprise plan used to increase sales of bookkeeping machines, D 30, II, 6:6
EYNAC, Laurent, see Aeronautics—France
F & W Grand Stores—Sept rept, O 5, 38:4
F B O Productions, Inc, see Radio—Keith—Orpheum Corp
FABER, Leander B—Decides in favor of voters challenged on residence in E Williston, L I, N 7, 10:5
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
FABIAN, Bela—S in Hungarian Parliament causes split in Democratic Party, N 11, III, 7:8
FABRE, E—S at Canadian Soc dinner, on Canada's growth, O 18, 22:6
FABRE SS Line, see Shipping—Greece-U S Service; Shipping—Passenger Service
FABRICS, see Textiles
FACH, Alb C—Supported by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for Dist Atty of Richmond Co, O 17, 15:4
Elected, N 7, 3:8; 4:5
Plans to erect home in S Is, N 25, II, 20:3
See also Joost, A
FACHOT, Chas—Shot by Alsatian autonomist; may recover; decorated by French Legion of Honor, D 23:7:7
Alsatian booed in French Sen, as result of feeling evoked by shooting of Fachot, D 24, 6:3
See also Shootings—France
FACTORY Laws, see Labor—Laws
FACTORY Lighting, see Lighting
FACTORY Workers' Internatl—Meeting of executive com in Brussels, D 2, III, 2:8
FACTS for Workers (Magazine)—Rept for wages in U S for Nov, D 9, 9:2
See also Labor Bur, Inc
FADDE, Jos, Jr, see Medoff, A
FADDEN, Francis A—Sermon on Rosary, O 8, 26:2
FAGAN, Jas B—Arrives from England, O 20, 17:2
FAGEN, Michl, see N J—Investigation of Govt
FAHNESTOCK, Mary, see Freeman, W G
FAHR, Wm—Buys silver at Anderson Art Gallery sale, O 25, 50:1
FAHS, Barbara, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
FAHY (Mrs), Bridget, see Rothstein, A, N 29
FAHY, W J, Co—Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:4
FAIN, Virginia, see Thomson, D C
FAIR of Chicago—Rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, D 25, 40:6
"FAIR Rosamond's Well," see De Clifford, R
FAIRBANKS (Mr and Mrs), Douglas—Guests at White House luncheon, O 26, 22:6
Arrive in N Y; silent on tax controversy, O 27, 21:1
Visited by Sir J A Chamberlain, N 26, 27:5
See also Pickford, Mary (Mrs Douglas Fairbanks)
FAIRBANKS, Morse & Co—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
FAIRCHILD, Arth E—Leaves Fairchild publications, N 3, 33:8
FAIRCHILD, Ben L, see N Y State—Elections—Cong
FAIRCHILD, Fred R—On N Y law exempting new bldgs from taxation, N 23, 25:3
FAIRCHILD, Julian P—Files rept of Dem campaign expenditures in Kings Co, N 25, 27:2
FAIRCHILD (Mrs), Mary T—Death, O 2, 31:2
FAIRCHILD Airplane Manufacturing Corp—Will increase production, D 24, 30:3
FAIRCHILD Aviation Corp—Plans sale of block of stock to bankers, O 2, 41:3
Discontinues agreement with Vickers, Ltd, for manufacture of Fairchild planes in Canada, O 16, 43:2
Will have plant in Canada, N 11, XI, 12:8
FAIRFIELD, Eliz Woolworth, see Campbell, L O
FAIRS—Children's, see Amer Museum of Natural History
Old Country Fair—Opens in N Y C for benefit of Child Welfare Com of Amer, O 7, II, 8:1
Baby prizes donated by Mrs O Harriman at contest under auspices of Child Welfare Com of America, Inc, O 13, 15:2
Spanish—Openings, at Seville and Barcelona, postponed, O 21, IX, 22:3
FAIRYLAND—Ed on homes for fairy-tale people on Lookout Mt, O 17, 28:6
FAITH, Presb Ch of, N Y C—Reopening and rededication, N 12, 30:3
FAITH Healing, see Healing
FAKIRS—Contest at Cirque de Paris among fakir theorist and magician, D 22, 27:2
FALAISE, France—Fire brigade resigns as retort to complaints, O 21, 15:3
FALCK, Fritz—Named defendant by R C A in patent suit, O 31, 40:1
FALK, Arth P—Acquitted by Chicago jury on charge of killing son while drunk, N 23, 27:3
FALK, Leon—Death, O 22, 25:3
FALK, Sawyer—On E Barrymore in Kingdom of God, O 21, IX, 2:6
FALKLANDS, see Argentina—Gt Britain, etc
FALL, Alb B—E M Reily defends W G Harding's appt of him as Secy of Interior, O 25, 11:1
Trial delayed pending information on health, D 19, 9:4
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves; Oil—Salt Creek Fields

FALL RIVER S S Line—Lands passengers at Whitestone Landing in heavy fog, D 5, 63:2
FALLON, Jno, see N J—Investigation of Govt
FALLON, Wm J—Mrs A R Nash wins administration of his will despite application of G Vanderbilt, D 19, 16:4
FALLOWS, Edw H—On authenticity of Mme Tchaikovsky's claim to be Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, O 30, 31:7
FALLS, see Accidents: Damage Suits
FAMA, Chas—S on U S immigration policy, N 26, 18:5
FAMILIES—Landlord charges rent inversely, according to size of family, Rheims, France, O 28, III, 6:2
FAMINE—Bessarabia in grip of wide famine, D 10, 55:3
See also Albania
FAMOUS Max's Restaurants—Price of hot dogs goes to 6c, N 28, 9:1
FAMOUS Players Corp—Defends use of sound photography in suit brought by De Forest Phonofilm of Can, Ltd, O 25, 19:1
See also Vaud, S
FANAGHIS M HADOULIS (Freighter)—Grounds on White Is in St Lawrence River, N 6, 54:2
FANCHER, B H—Retires as vice pres of Fifth Av Bank, D 31, 36:1
FANNING, Gertrude Hosmer, see Adams, J D
FANNING, Wm—Leaves Sing Sing for murder trial in N J, D 24, 3:6
FANNY Farmer Candy Stores, see Farmer, Fanny, Candy Stores
FANONI, Antonio—Death, N 4, II, 7:3
FARADAY Soc—Meeting, London, N 10, 38:2
FARES, see Railroads—Rates; Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares; Street Rys—Fares
FARLEY, Eugene F—Death, O 29, 23:4
FARLEY, Jas A—Says fear prompts Repub claim to N Y S in Pres and Gubernatorial elections, O 7, 24:4
Lauds Gov Smith's human touch, radio s, N 6, 3:3
Announces pluralities of N Y S Dem candidates as computed by Dem State Com, N 17, 8:3
Tabulates N Y S vote figures, D 2, II, 24:1
FARLEY, Jno and Robt—Dog lost, O 13, 15:2
FARLEY, Thos M—Apptd Co Clerk of N Y Co, N 25, 29:1; sworn in, D 29, 19:1
FARM Bloc, see U S—Congress—Blocs
FARM Journal—Hoover leads in Pres poll, O 3, 12:6
FARM Loan Banks, see Federal Land Banks
FARM Loans—Credits needed in Palestine as production increases, O 7, II, 3:1
FARM Products, see Agriculture Products
FARM Relief, see Pres Campaign—Agriculture Issue
FARM Tools, see Agricultural Machinery
FARM Wages, see Farm Labor
FARMAN, Henri—Article on the future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:1
FARMER, Fanny, Candy Stores—143 W 33d St shop, contents of cash register taken by robber, N 4, 22:8
Unidentified bandit trapped and shot dead by detective T Burns in store at 571 Lexington Av, D 9, 1:5; identified as T Clark, D 11, 37:5
FARMER, Floyd E—Held on assault charge, N 6, 35:4
FARMER, Fyke—Marries F R Leake, N 15, 23:2
FARMERS—Diversified Farming—Lr by A E Howard, N 20, 30:6
Fla, see Floods—Fla
Italy—Premier Mussolini promises aid, s at award of prizes in wheat-raising competition, O 15, 6:3
N Y C—Feature article on weather worries on S I, O 7, X, 11:5
Russia, see Jews—Russia
See also Agriculture
FARMERS' and Merchants' Bank of Gordon, see Banks and Banking—Ga
FARMERS' Bank of Byron, see Banks and Banking—Ga
FARMERS' Exchange Bank, Green Bay, Wis—$40,000 taken in night robbery; Patrolman E Delaney held, D 20, 22:2
FARMERS' Fed of N C—Mrs H Davison heads Women's Com of Educational and Development Fund to sponsor revival of Sun-Up for Farmers' Fed, O 17, 25:2
FARMERS' Loan and Trust Co—Divd, N 16, 42:2
FARMING, see Agriculture; also South Africa
FARNOL, Lynn—Feature article on wizards of the films, D 9, X, 16:4
FAROWITZ, Alex—Seeks life term for forgery, O 25, 36:7
FARR & Co—On Java sugar stock sales, N 11, II, 14:2
FARRAND, Champenois Jane—Death, O 7, 11, 8:2
FARRAR, Geraldine—Por, N 25, X, 8:7
Cheered at recital, N 26, 30:4
FARRAR, Jno—E A Wynne named successor on Bklyn Dist Municipal bench, D 20, 26:8
FARRARA, Umberto—Hoover accepts model plane from him, O 16, 19:2
FARRELL, Eug W Jr—Marries M N Davis, N 27, 24:1
FARRELL, Jas A—Suggests employment of only white Amers in Amer Merchant Marine as means of developing it, D 7, 59:2
FARRELL, Jas O—Death, N 16, 25:4
FARRELL, Johnny—Returns from Western trip, D 18, 41:4
FARRELL, Patk J, see Interstate Commerce Comm
FARRELL, Thos—Dismissal from Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, Elections Bd recommended by Grand Jury in connection with primary fraud, O 27, 2:7
FARRELL, Wm Fletcher—Marries S Imperatori, N 28, 19:3
FARREN, Wm, see Lectures and Lecturers
FARRINGTON, D Davis—Feature article on C Columbus, O 14, V, 11:1
FARRINGTON, Wallace R—Rept on Federal receipts for fiscal yr 1928 from Hawaii's income tax, D 3, 32:8
FARRUGIO, Jos, see Hohnston, H
FARWELL, Jno L—Marries Mrs L O Robinson, O 9, 23:2
FARWICK, Toni—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:3
FARWIN, Evans A, see Adair Realty and Trust Co
FASCISM and Fascisti—Anti-Fascisti—Protest meeting in N Y C on 6th anniversary of Fascist march on Rome, O 29, 31:6
Czechoslovakia—R Gajda, ex-Army chief, releases dissatisfied members from Fascist oath, N 11, III, 1:5
Hungary—21 Fascisti arrested for plot to overthrow Hungarian Govt, D 25, 10:1
Italy, see Italy—Fascisti
Monaco, see Monaco
N Y C—Strike on paper, Il Nuovo Mondo, caused by discharge of Fascist printer, N 4, 24:7
U S—P O bans anti-Fascist paper, Martello, D 28, 18:6
FASHION Park Associates, Inc—Formed by merger of Stein-Block, Inc, Weber & Heilbroner, Inc and Fashion Park, Inc, D 15, 29:1
FASHION Park, Inc, see Fashion Park Associates, Inc
FASHIONS—Golf, see Golf
Merchandise—G Osborn says style consideration now extends to all lines, N 18, II, 20:1
Paris as World Centre—Feature article; illus, D 2, V, p 9
Shows—Style Conf, N Y C, by Cotton-Textile Inst and Natl Assn of Mfrs of Cotton Dresses, O 10, 49:2
Skirt Lengths—Mrs R B Howland asks divorce on cruelty charge; says husband made her wear long skirts, D 25, 36:1
Stylists—Grow in favor, N 11, II, 18:2
Summer—Bare and sunburned legs predicted as style for women in 1929, N 2, 44:2
Turkey—Mustapha Kemal's order that women in Govt employ discard scarfs in favor of European hats mentioned in ed, D 29, 16:6
Women's Clothing—Scantiness healthful; admits violet rays, says Dr E R Mulford, N 11, 1:2; ed, N 12, 22:6
Mrs L F Pitt, London Court dressmaker, warns that decollete has reached limit, N 13, 12:1
P Poiret predicts vogue of trouser skirt, N 22, 3:1
I H Harper on bloomer costume, N 25, III, 5:4
Dr S A Knopf lays tuberculosis increase to girl's thin clothing, D 9, III, 5:1
Ed, Variety of dress, D 29, 16:6
FASSETT, Lawrence Taylor—Death, N 6, 27:4
FASSETT, N C—Finds botanical evidence of ancient lake in Wis, D 16, III, 6:8
FASSLER, Saml—Dinner by Allied Bldg Metals Industries, D 21, 4:4
FASY, Jno H—Death, D 24, 13:4
FATALITIES, see Accidents
FATIGUE—Ed on H M Johnson's charge that fatigue is comparable to intoxication, D 28, 22:4
FAUNCE, Wm H P—Resigns as Pres of Brown Univ, O 11, 27:1
Guest of honor at dinner of N Y Delta Upsilon Club, N 7, 25:6
Lr deplores racial and religious discrimination in U S college fraternities, N 12, 14:3
FAUNTLEROY, Thos—Dispatch from Memphis on Mississippi flood plan, D 9, III, 2:6
FAUROTE, Fay Leone—Feature article on buses in India, N 11, XI, 14:2
FAUST, Chas L—Ill, D 16, II, 3:2; death, D 18, 31:2
FAVERILL (Archbishop)—On defeat of prohibition in New Zealand, D 2, 17:3
FAWCETT, P H, see Dyott, G M
FAY, Ernest A—Will retire as Clerk of N Y S Sen, D 18, 3:3
FAY, Jack—Death, N 16, 25:4
FAY, Jno P, see Civic Repertory Theatre
FAY, Sidney B, see Books—Reviews—Fay, S B
FAYE, Chas F, see Hussey (Mrs), P

FAYLES, Geo M—Recommended by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 23d Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
FEAGIN, R B, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
FEARING, Gertrude Lea, see Lyttle, C
FEARN, Vernard E—Shot to death by unidentified girl, Waco, O, D 8, 5:1
Mrs M Heldman confesses murder to husband, then commits suicide on way to sheriff, D 14, 20:1
See also Heldman (Mrs), M
FEARON, Geo R—S at Repub notification ceremony for A B Houghton, at Corning, N Y, O 21, 1:6
Urges permanent registration, in s at conv of N Y S League of Women Voters, N 23, 26:2
FEATHEROFF, Ray, see Konchler, J
FECHET, Jas E—Annual rept of U S Army Air Corps, N 18, II, 3:1
Article on the future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:3
FEDERAL, see headings under United States
FEDERAL Abrasive Works, Inc, see U S Sand Paper Co
FEDERAL Bar Assn—Dinner for Fed Judge H D Clayton, O 2, 6:7
N Y Branch, annual dinner, D 7, 3:3
Passes resolutions in regard to Fed courts, D 19, 27:1
Resolutions at Wash dinner in honor of H W Beer, D 20, 9:1; ed, D 21, 26:5
Senators Wagner and Norris promise cooperation, D 21, 52:1
FEDERAL Bldg, N Y C—Mayor Walker suggests Church St site to compensate surrender of City Hall Park P O, O 26, 25:4
FEDERAL Bldgs, see Public Bldgs
FEDERAL Council of Churches of Christ in America—Bd members apptd, O 19, 29:3
Dr S P Cadman endorses Red Cross roll call, O 22, 27:6
Correction of misquotation of Dr Cadman's radio s, N 6, 32:2
Kellogg anti-war treaty praised in message, N 10, 22:2
Bishop McConnell to succeed Dr Cadman as Pres, D 4, 1:6
Delegates preach in local pulpits, D 10, 18:1
Quadrennial meeting at Rochester, D 6, 5:1; D 7, 14:1; D 8, 21:1; D 11, 28:1; D 12, 30:8
Presents plea for prompt ratification of Kellogg pact to Pres Coolidge, D 18, 4:4
See also Peace—Churches' Attitude
FEDERAL Fur Dyeing Corp—New stock issue underwritten by Osterweil & Cerf, O 27, 29:6
Buys 51% of stock of Stein Fur Dyeing Corp, D 6, 47:4
FEDERAL Hospitalization Bur—Recommendations for Veterans' Bur hosps approved by Pres Coolidge, N 2, 52:2
FEDERAL Land Banks—Financial Condition—G Krouse scores Smith and Hoover for failure to mention their depressed condition in speeches on farm relief, N 13, 30:6
St Louis Joint Stock Land Bank—Quarterly statement, O 3, 41:2
FEDERAL Light & Traction Co—Aug rept, O 6, 29:7; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4; for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 5, 45:3
FEDERAL Motion Picture Council—Discusses govt control at Wash session, N 27, 37:1
FEDERAL Motor Truck Co—Sept rept, O 3, 50:3; divds, N 16, 42:2; N 28, 38:2
FEDERAL Penitentiaries, see U S—Justice Dept
FEDERAL Power Comm, see U S—Federal Power Comm
FEDERAL Reserve Act—Smith lauds Wilson administration for it, s at Louisville, Ky, O 14, 25:1
FEDERAL Reserve Bank—Boston—F S Chamberlain and A C Bowman reelected directors, D 4, 43:2
N Y C—O D Young says it desires to contribute to stability of purchasing power of the dollar, O 16, 46:3
Death of B Strong, Gov; condolences, O 17, 29:1
G W McGarrah named Acting Gov, O 17, 29:4
Minute adopted by the Bd of Directors on B Strong, O 19, 23:3
C E Mitchell nominated for director, N 14, 38:3
G L Harrison apptd Gov; por, N 24, 19:1
Natl Bank of Belgium presents bronze bust of late Gov Strong, N 27, 52:4
C E Mitchell elected director and W H Woodin reelected, D 3, 43:5
Ratios of Reserve—Analysis of ratios of total reserves to net deposits and note liabilities in 12 banks, O 7, II, 9:7
Rediscount Rates—U S Chamber of Commerce tables resolution criticizing Federal Reserve Bd's policy in advancing rates, O 10, 9:4
F G Raichle loses suit to enjoin banks from enforcing increased rates, N 3, 27:2
Statistics—Range of important items in 1928 compared with preceding yrs, O 5, 36:2
FEDERAL Reserve System—L T McFadden on need of careful dealing with current credit situation to avoid business slump, O 2, 1:1
Eds, O 3, 30:3; O 7, III, 4:2
H R Hayes opposes any restriction upon it as means of stabilizing credit, O 16, 47:1
M Cahill says it is threatened with destruction through disappearance of many natl banks of which it is composed, D 7, 43:3
W R Burgess says it cannot control internatl flow of funds because it is only one of many influences on stock market; can deal only with the total volume of credit and also must protect its gold reserves, D 12, 49:1
FEDERAL Revenue Boats—W W Mills decries smoke from those located at South Ferry, D 10, 55:2
FEDERAL Screw Works—Plans to acquire Chelsea Screw Co, O 25, 38:3
FEDERAL Seaboard Terra Cotta Co—Formed by merger of N J Terra Cotta Co, Fed Terra Cotta Co and South Amboy Terra Cotta Co, N 27, 52:2
FEDERAL Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co, see Shipping Ed—Motorships
FEDERAL Telegraph Co see Kolster Radio Corp
FEDERAL Terra Cotta Co, see Fed Seaboard Terra Cotta Co
FEDERAL Trade Commission, see U S—Fed Trade Comm
FEDERAL Water Service Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 17, 43:4; for yr ended Sept 30, N 19, 30:3
FEDERATED Business Publications, Inc—Gets control of Scientific Press, Inc, O 1, 36:1
Annual rept, O 3, 49:3
FEDERATED Cafeterias, Inc—Incorporated to acquire assets of 66 cafeterias in N Y and Bklyn, N 15, 49:2
FEDERATED Holy Name Socs of the Diocese of Newark—W Parsons s at convention, O 29, 30:7
FEDERATION Bank and Trust Co—Election of directors, D 24, 21:1
FEDERATION for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs—Plans drive, O 2, 30:8
Quotas assigned for drive, O 3, 37:1
Explains distribution of funds, O 14, III, 7:6
Booklet on welfare work, O 15, 28:2
Analysis of expenditure, O 16, 12:2
Hqrs opened for drive, O 19, 28:4
Fredk M Warburg campaign chmn, O 20, 18:3
Ready to open campaign, O 20, 18:3
Plans for opening of campaign, O 21, II, 1:7
Dinner at Commodore opens drive; amts raised in annual subscriptions, O 22, 27:1
G Blumenthal urges support of drive, O 24, 48:7
Plans fund distribution, O 28, II, 1:5
Feature article on annual campaign, O 28, X, 9:1
Series of daily teas for women campaign workers, O 30, 27:1
$500,000 willed by Mrs M Ottenberg, N 9, 11:1
New program calls for larger donations in keeping with larger incomes, N 16, 11:4
Subscribers increase contributions, N 17, 22:7; N 24, 8:8
List of donors giving $122,465 raises total to $262,310, N 25, II, 7:1
Million-dollar mark passed, N 27, 24:2
$5,000 from T F Ryan; other contributors, N 29, 17:2
J D Rockefeller Jr gives $50,000, D 1, 20:2
Fund increases, D 2, II, 9:1
S Strook announces $703,000 needed in drive, D 3, 22:2
Progress in drive, D 4, 3:4
Contributions, D 6, 27:1; D 12, 34:8
1,200 increase fund gifts, D 9, 18:8
Big donors named by S D Leidesdorf, associate chmn of campaign, D 14, 17:2
Altman Foundation gives $50,000; other donations, D 16, 22:1
Ed, D 18, 30:1
Gifts pass $5,000,000, D 20, 20:3
Entertainment for junior members announced, D 23, III, 6:4
Testimonial dinner to E B Kline, D 24, 6:6
Gives theatre party to children, D 29, 12:3
S Stroock makes final appeal as fund is $112,000 short, D 30, II, 3:4
See also Hundred Neediest Cases
FEDERATION Lodge 2525, Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks, see Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks
FEDERATION of Labor (Mexican), see Labor and
FEDERATION OF LABOR (Mexico), see Labor—Mex; Labor Unions—Mex
FEDERATION of Lithuanian Jews of Amer—Opening meeting of first natl convention, N Y C, N 18, 18:2
FEDERATION of Women's Clubs—N Y C—Will entertain Mrs A E Smith, O 23, 10:5
Denies Mrs Smith will be guest; Dem Natl Com insists it has invitation, O 26, 2:3
Dem Natl Com insists Mrs Smith was invited to luncheon; Mrs F D Roosevelt gives out lrs from Mrs H H Thomas, pres, O 27, 6:1
FEDERZONI, Luigi—Resigns as Minister of Colonies in Mussolini's Cabinet, D 19, 1:4
FEE, Walter R—Marries V Enterline, D 23, 18:1

FEES, Herbert—Mentioned in ed, Internatl bankers, N 4, III, 4:3
FEIBELMAN, Jas Kern—Marries D Steinan, D 19, 23:1
FEILER, Morton E—Engaged to F Rosenblum, D 31, 10:5
FEINBERG, A L—Denies Jewish vote in Pres election, sermon, O 27, 2:8
FEINBERG, Aaron A—S at Grand St Boys' Assn meeting, O 10, 2:6
FEIS, Herbert—Article on anti-war treaty, N 18, IX, 22:1
FEISAL, King of Iraq—Involved in suit by Hamdi Beg Baban against British Govt for compensation for estate on Tigris, N 25, III, 6:2
FEIST & Feist—Moves into new Newark home, D 25, 45:6
FEJOS, Paul—Arrives to film Broadway, O 14, X, 4:4
FELAND, Logan—Lr from Rev Mr Schoeneich thanking him for saving children with rabies serum dropped by flier in Nicaragua, N 18, 17:3
FELDMAN, Harry, see Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union of N Y
FELENSTEIN, Murray—Marries S Miller, O 21, II, 4:2
FELIU-H, Luis E—On Latin-Amer trade, N 27, 30:6
FELIX, Edgar H, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 31
FELLOW, Danl—Death, D 5, 31:4
FELLOWES, Barton Thayer, see Robberies—N Y C
FELLOWS, Geo I—Sentenced for wounding Saratoga Co jailer during attempt to escape, N 6, 34:6
FELLOWS, Lulu—On Amer wholesale buying in Paris, N 18, II, 20:2
FELLOWS, Walter—Arrested for larceny, N 20, 3:2
FELLOWSHIP Forum—House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate expenditures in Pres election, O 6, 2:2
E M Trippari repts getting lr from it asking funds to fight Smith on religious issue, O 21, 28:6
FELLOWSHIP of Reconciliation—Cables Pres-elect Hoover urging withdrawal of U S Marines from Nicaragua as first act, N 26, 3:5
FELONIOUS Assaults—N Y C—Cohen, H, stabbed; J Davis held, D 25, 28:1
Davis, C, held after kicking detective in face, D 26, 3:3
Kepper, J, skull fractured with mallet; W Medulski held, D 25, 28:6
N Y S—Wingdale—2 State troopers indicted, D 2, 1:6
FELS (Mrs), Amy—Suicide, D 26, 24:5
FELSENTHAL, Ben & Co—Customs decision on necklaces, D 20, 48:6
FELTON (Mrs), Rebecca L, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
FENCING—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
C C N Y vs St John's Col of Bklyn, D 8, 15:2
Hammond Foils Tournament for Juniors—E D Guggenheim wins, D 15, 23:4
Intercollegiate Invitation Foils—E Cautino of Columbia wins, D 23, X, 6:3
N Y A C—Opening matches, N 22, 34:6
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:5
Olympic Games, see Olympic Games—Amsterdam Events
St John's Col of Bklyn vs Horace Mann School, D 13, 32:5
Vs McBurney School, D 14, 34:6
U S Women vs Canadian Women, D 9, XII, 3:5
FENDLER (Mrs), Grace, see Tully, R W
FENG CHUNG—Sends gifts to Gov Smith, D 9, 27:5
FENG YU-HSIANG—Int by H F Misselwitz, por, O 14, V, 6:1
On appt of Gen Chang Hsueh-liang to China's State Council, O 18, 11:1
Installed as Minister of War and Vice Pres of Chinese executive yuan, O 26, 4:2
Moslem uprising in China directed against him, N 4, III, 7:5
Lecture to Nanking Univ students, urging Chinese enterprise, N 26, 2:2
FENN Bill, see U S—Cong—H of Repr—Reapportionment
FENNELL, Thos—Sends congratulatory telegram to A Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
FENNIMORE (S S), see Hudson River Navigation Co
FENTON (Mrs), Catherine B—Death, D 29, 17:4
FENTON, Clarence Milton—Death, O 12, 25:5
FENTON, N C—On stock speculation, O 6, 18:6; O 13, 14:7
FENTON United Cleaning & Dye Corp—Extra dividend, O 3, 48:2
FENTRESS, Frederick N—Death, D 5, 31:3
FENWICK, Hugh McLeod—Marries D Ledyard, O 14, II, 6:1
FEOLA, Jno, see Drug Traffic—N Y City
FERARGIL Galleries—Acquire Friends, by J F Herring, O 4, 26:6
FERBER, Edna—W Damron plans suit for use of name in Show Boat, O 26, 26:2; court dismisses suit, N 10, 19:5; ed on court's decision N 11, III, 4:6
FERGER, Edw J, see Union and Times
FERGUSON, Bert—Rept on cornea transplantation operation, N 9, 27:7
See also Surgical Operations—Eye Discussed
FERGUSON, Duncan—His sculpture, D 30, VIII, 12:2
FERGUSON, Helen, see Chamberlain, R H
FERGUSON, Homer L—S at Soc of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers meeting, N Y C, on Hoover's attitude toward Amer merchant marine, N 16, 51:1
FERGUSON, J Hy—Leaves $10,000 for Lee-Jackson statue, D 4, 28:8
FERGUSON, Jno—Court rules he must submit to Grand Jury inquiry into Hudson Co, N J, registration, N 2, 5:2
Plans to challenge 12,000 more voters in Hudson Co, N J, on Election Day, N 3, 3:1
Announces dismissal of 11 more from Hudson Co Election Bureau, D 2, II, 24:4
See also N J—Elections—Frauds
FERGUSON,, Peggy, see Bieler, L H
FERGUSON, Walter, see Wilson (Mrs), Woodrow
FERGUSON, Wm Nassau—Death, N 10, 17:6
FERGUSSON, Jno Duncan—Arrives from Scotland, O 30, 48:2; art exhib, N 11, X, 13:3
FERN, Chas—Convicted of maintaining nuisance at Ferndale and Art Clubs, N 2, 27:7
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Ferndale Club
FERN, Geo E—Death, N 28, 27:3
FERNALD, L D—Offers resolution for move by newspapers to curb advertising frauds, at meeting called by Federal Trade Comm, O 10, 31:1
FERNANDEZ, Jose Cesar, see Oratorical Contests
FERNANDEZ de la Puente, Ricardo—Death, O 25 29:5
FERRARA, Frank—Sentence commuted by Gov Smith, D 30, 15:1
FERRARA, Orestes—Writes of Machiavelli, O 21, III, 2:3
Opposes "secrecy" on Dr E Olaya's rept to com on arbitration, at Pan Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 22, 4:2
See also Bolivia-Paraguay, Relations with
FERRARIN, Arturo—Promoted to Lt Col and summoned to Rome to act as Premier Mussolini's "personal pilot-in-waiting," O 24, 31:2
Gets reward for Italy-Brazil airplane flight, N 4, X, 13:7
FERRATA, Ernest P—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:3, 8
FERRIES—Alpine-Yonkers—Fall and Winter schedule now effective, O 11, 55:6
Service to be continued through Jan 2, D 2, XI, 12:6
Bklyn-Jersey City—Chamber of Commerce of State of N Y will consider proposal to establish service, O 29, 20:2
Comr Goldman submits program for construction work on Atlantic Av Munic Ferry Terminal, Bklyn, to provide freight service between Bklyn, Jersey City and Communipaw, D 6, 49:4
N Y C—Operation slow due to heavy fog, D 5, 63:2
FERRIS, Carleton Read—Engaged to I E Vrooman, D 3, 27:2; D 5, 29:5
FERRIS, F A, & Co, Inc, see Stahl-Meyer, Inc
FERRIS, Irving M—Engaged to G Joy, D 3, 25:4
FERRIS, Maurice Jas—Engaged to D M Goerke, O 14, II, 6:5
FERRISI, Danl—Charged with robbing patron of night club, O 12, 9:2
FERTE-SOUS-JOUARRE, France—Unveils cenotaph to British Expeditionary Force, N 5, 12:5
FERTILIZERS—P Petrinovic predicts agreement between artificial fertilizer producers and natural nitrate interests, N 7, 42:3
Use of seaweed, N 11, V, 22:3
FESS, SIMEON D—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Leading C V Truax, Dem, for re-election to Sen, N 7, 4:6
Reelected to Sen from Ohio, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
S before Radio Comm on need of station WSAI for reallocaton, N 28, 18:2
Introduces bill in Sen to permit R R mergers, when, in opinion of I C C, public interest demands them, D 20, 5:2
FESS Bill, see U S—Cong—H of Repr—Reapportionment
FESTINA LENTE—Lr on Molly Pitcher stamps, N 7, 24:6
FESYSION, Wm—Still in hosp as result of Times Square subway accident, D 31, 10:2
FETHERSTAN (Mrs), Ferdinand L—Death, D 28, 23:5

FETISHES—Ed on use for good luck, O 12, 24:6
FEWER, Ann Loretta, see Kane, J F Jr
FEYDER (Mr and Mrs), Jacques—Int, D 9, X, 16:6
FIAT City, see Gold—Alaska
FIAT Co—Rumored that all outstanding bonds may be retired shortly, O 14, II, 9:3
FICHANDLER, Geo—Death, D 5, 31:4
FICKLEN (Mrs), Boyce Jr—Made Natl Pres of Amer Legion Auxiliary, O 12, 33:3
FICTION, see Taxation—Books
FIDELITY and Deposit Co, see Apache Co
FIDELITY Industrial Bank—Divds, O 25, 44:2
FIDELITY Union Trust Co—Divd, D 18, 50:2
Employes get bonuses, D 19, 37:2
H H Lehman resigns as director, D 20, 43:3
Causes arrest of pres and treasurer of bankrupt firm, Porter & Ross, on forgery charge, D 30, 8:1
FIEDLER, Wm C, see Real Estate Bd of Newark
FIELD, Fredk Vanderbilt—Deserts Gov Smith to work for N Thomas for Pres, O 17, 31:5
Tells why he is socialist, O 27, 8:5
FIELD, Geo—Death, N 24, 17:4
FIELD, Hy—Engaged to B Sturges, N 27, 24:4
FIELD, Marshall—Question of his purchase of English art is raised in British House of Commons, N 21, 2:4
FIELD, Marshall & Co—Customs decision on picture puzzle blocks, D 27, 40:4
Plans chain of retail dept stores, D 30, II, 4:5
FIELD, Marshall, Archaeological Expedition to British Honduras, see Honduras—Antiquities
FIELD, Rowland Lynes—Engaged to D A Howland, D 6, 36:5
FIELD, Wells Laflin—Engaged to E Duncan, O 31, 34:3
FIELD Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla—Correspondence school gives courses to soldiers in guardhouse, D 16, X, 22:8
FIELD Library, Peekskill—Por of C A Pugsley given by Westchester Co Natl Bank, N 18, 23:6
FIELDING, E M—Lr arguing against contention of A De Vittele that women in U S are unfit for suffrage, N 24, 16:7
FIELDS, Harold—Survey on U S naturalization, for 1928, D 30, II, 1:7
FIELDS, Lew—To return to musical comedy, O 23, 32:6
FIELDSTON School, see Society for Ethical Culture
FIENE, Ernest—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:2
FIERMAN, Jacob—Sentenced as "fence," O 2, 63:2
FIERY, Jno Burton—Marries L N Fleischmann, O 21, II, 4:1
FIESELER, Walter R—Quits as medical supervisor of athletics at U of Ia, D 30, X, 3:2
FIESER, Jas L—On Red Cross receipts for relief of hurricane victims, O 11, 24:3
Calls for enlarged membership of Red Cross Soc, N 4, II, 6:5
Orders Red Cross to prepare for influenza epidemic, D 18, 13:2
See also Red Cross—Veteran Relief Work
FIFTH Annual Conf of Major Industries, see Major Industries, &c
FIFTH Av—29 sold, N 17, 34:5
507 sold, O 10, 50:1
820 sold, D 1, 32:2
1035 bought by J Durst from B Winter, N 13, 55:3
1133 sold, N 8, 52:1
Site so of E 89th St bought by Thoroughfare Development Co for skyscraper, N 6, 49:2
Stanhope, on s e corner of E 81st St, sold to Benj Winter Inc, D 4, 56:1
W J Pedrick declares parking of cars essential to trade, D 16, III, 1:6
M E Paterno on private homes making way for apt houses, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
FIFTH Av Assn—Statement by P Le Boutillier on necessity for East River tube, D 9, XIII, 2:1
Opposes Bway Assn's traffic plan, D 12, 26:3
Com named to examine new bldgs for annual awards, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:5
FIFTH Av Bank—J C Jay elected director, O 25, 38:5
B H Fancher retires as vice pres, D 31, 36:1
FIFTH Av Bus Securities Corp—Rept for half yr, N 25, II, 12:3
FIFTH Natl Financing Conf—In session, N Y C, N 21, 8:2
FIFTY-SIX East 59th St Corp, see Martinique Hotel
FIGHTS, see Boxing
FIGUEROA, Emiliano—Welcomed on arrival at Lima as Chilean Amb to Peru, O 4, 24:1
FILENE, Edw A—Says election of Smith means prosperity, O 4, 8:1
S at annual session of University of State of N Y, O 20, 21:1
S on future of chain stores, at Chicago luncheon, O 21, II, 18:7
FILENE, Wm—Wagers $2,000 with E J Frost that Smith will carry Mass, O 28, 3:4
FILENE'S, Wm, Sons Co—Rumor of plan to merge with R H White Co confirmed by officials, N 28, 47:1
Buys R H White Co outright, N 29, 49:1
Divd, D 4, 51:1
FILIPINOS, see Philippine Is
FILIPOPOVITCH, Dragomir, see Jovanovitch, B
FILKINS (Mrs), Delina—Death, D 5, 31:3
FILLET (trawler)—Sinks off Montauk Point; 27 rescued, O 4, 19:4; O 5, 51:1
FILLMORE Natl Bank of Buffalo—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
FILM Arts Guild—Children's Film Guild formed, D 30, VIII, 5:1
See also Moving Pictures—Theatres
FILTEAU, Jno Hy—Death, N 15, 29:5
FINANCE, see also Banks and Banking; Credit; Currency; Federal Reserve System; Stocks and Bonds and subhead Finance under names of cities, States and countries
FINANCE and Trade, see Western Finance and Trade
FINANCE Corp for Electrical Enterprises—Meeting, Amsterdam; election of directors, D 15, 30:2
FINANCIAL and Industrial Securities Corp—Stock retirement voted, D 3, 45:2
FINANCIAL Investing Co of N Y, Ltd—9 mos rept, O 14, II, 12:4
Capital increase voted, D 1, 28:5
Holders get subscription rights to new issue, D 12, 47:4
FINANCIAL Investment Corp, Newark, N J—A C Edwards, pres, and others held on misrepresentation charges, D 28, 25:4
FINANCIAL World—Christmas bonus to employes, D 18, 45:3
FINANCIERS, see Bankers
FINCH, Helen Goode, see Halford, C F
FINCK, Walter—Marries L Tannenbaum, D 26, 20:4
FINE, Freida, see Weiss, M
FINE, Harris—Death, D 25, 23:3
FINE, Hy Burchard—Hurt while bicycling when woman auto driver hits him, D 22, 1:2; death, D 23, 19:1; funeral, D 23, 23:3; ed, D 24, 12:4
FINE Arts Fed of N Y—Announces candidates for State offices; endorses move to renew N Y S Fine Arts Commission, O 1, 24:1
Supports A Ottinger for Gov, N 5, 14:1
FINEGOLD, Louis—Cited for heroism by Sec of Navy Wilbur, D 13, 2:4
FINKELNBERG, Karl—Views on environment's part in crime, N 4, III, 3:1
FINKELSTEIN, Jennie—Arrested in Cleveland under name of G Allen for picking pockets, D 20, 13:1
FINKELSTEIN, Nathan B—Disbarred after conviction for grand larceny, N 6, 28:2
FINLAND—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Army—Comdr-in-Chief Sihvo suspended, N 25, III, 6:8
Cabinet—New one formed by O Mactere, D 22, 2:7
Finances—Bonds drawn for redemption, N 28, 33:4
U S, Relations with—Arbitration and conciliation treaties ratified by Pres of Finland, N 11, 12:6
War Debts, see War Debts
FINLEY, Jno Huston—Denies report that he is Smith's choice for Gov, O 1, 2:2
S at dinner by Pilgrims of the U S in honor of Viscount Allenby, N Y C, O 5, 28:1
S at unveiling of statue of J Henry, Albany; text of s, O 19, 16:4
Presides at luncheon to British editors, given by English-Speaking Union, N 28, 17:2
S at service in memory of R Amundsen, D 15, 13:3
FINLEY, Martha—Recital, N 24, 14:2
FINN, Francis J—Death, N 3, 19:5
FINNEGAN, Jas R—Death, N 22, 29:5
FINNS in U S, see Pres Campaign—Finnish-Amers
FINSILVER, Still & Moses, Inc—Absorbs A S Rosenthal Co, N 11, II, 18:8
FINZIMER, Jos—Tells of Vestris message warning of danger, N 18, 2:6
FIORETTI, Alb—Shot to death near public school, N 12, 21:5
FIRE Chiefs, see Internatl Assn of Fire Chiefs
FIRE Depts—France—Falaise—Brigade resigns as retort to complaints, O 21, 15:3
History—Feature article on N Y Dept, illus, O 7, X, 10:1
N Y C, see N Y C—Fire Dept
FIRE Fighting—Use of airplane in Scotland, O 21, X, 12:7
W Kidde Co demonstrates carbon dioxide method, D 7, 15:1
Internatl exposition at Paris announced, D 30, III, 6:5
FIRE Houses, see Fire Stations
FIRE Insurance, see Insurance
FIRE Marks, N Y C—Feature article, O 7, X, 10:1

FIRE Prevention—Fire losses discussed at Safety Cong of Natl Safety Council, O 6, 10:4
Newark, N J, awarded cup for proficiency, O 21, 13:5
Ed on forest fire prevention, D 23, 16:6
Christmas warning by Comr Dorman, D 25, 2:4
E Benedict advises use of fireproof scaffolding, D 27, 22:7

FIRE Prevention Week—Plans announced, O 7, 29:6
Children receive prizes for essays, O 9, 38:1
New Rochelle has more fires, despite week, O 15, 25:7

FIRE Stations—J D Rockefeller proposes gift to Williamsburg, Va, D 20, 34:8
Bronx and Staten Island stations opened, D 21, 10:4

FIREMEN, see N Y C—Fire Dept
FIREPROOF Scaffolding, see Building Construction
FIRES—Ala—Lincoln—Calhoun home; parents and 5 children perish, D 24, 4:5
Alaska—Dillingham—Federal Industrial School; 1 dead, D 27, 1:2
At Sea—One killed in fire on Trojan Star, O 18, 32:7
British S S Canadian Ranger, N 4, 27:3
Schooner Alma, off Cap Cod, D 13, 1:2
Newark Bay, laborers' houseboat and Lehigh Valley R R trestle, D 16, 19:2
Fires decreased by U S Steamboat inspection laws, D 16, X, 8:5
Amer SS Casper, off Finland; 1 reptd drowned, D 25, 48:3
Bonfires, see Fires—N Y C
Cal—Burbank—First Natl Studios, D 13, 18:6
Fresno—Mr and Mrs H B Leonard rescued from ranch home, D 26, 26:4
San Francisco—SS Trojan Star, O 13, 1:2
Santa Fe Springs oil well fire forces 38 units into idleness, N 11, 15:1
Unabated on 4th day, N 13, 48:6
Canada—Manitoba—Brandon—Wilson A, farm;4 die; O 4, 10:7
N S—South Conquerall—Farmhouse; 5 die, N 7, 45:2
Que—Gatineau Pt—Convent; 3 dead, O 30, 59:2
Hull Sacred Heart Hosp; 1 dead, D 26, 19:3
Montreal—Western Hosp; little damage, D 7, 35:4
Causes—Commr Dorman lays 53 per cent to basement rubbish, D 12, 7:2
Chile—Valdivia—Francisian Monastery; 1 dead, D 29, 2:1
Conn—New London—Coast guard hdqrs at Tate pier; 1 dead, N 27, 18:3
Eng—Granchester Mill, O 31, 7:2
Forest Fires, see Forest Fires
France—Marseilles—S S Paul Lecat destroyed in harbor, D 31, 10:2
Germany—Berlin—Radio factory; 1 dead, many injured, D 10, 8:6
R R station; fuel explosions, D 23, 8:1
Bremerhaven—S S Galtymore, cargo, D 19, 55:1
Ill—Chicago—Hertz, J, stable fire; laid to taxi feud, O 3, 17:1
L H Armour's home in Lake Forest, N 26, 41:2
Evanston—Barn, trucks and wagons from cigarette ashes, D 10, 20:3
Fairmount Race Track—17 horses die, D 6, 38:2
India—Rangoon—47 die, O 13, 17:6
Ia—Belmond—Amer Beet Sugar Corp, D 16, 25:8
Ireland—Belfast—Woolworth's and 3 adjoining stores, D 18, 17:4
Portumna—Lascelles estate, incendiaries suspected, O 5, 4:6
Ky—Erlanger—22 horses die in fire at P Laffoon's stock farm, D 19, 32:2
Hazard—Combs Hotel; 5 known dead, D 1, 16:6
Pryse—Texas Oil Co; 2 dead, N 4, 14:3
Losses—H E Maxon of Continental Ins Co on losses due to electricity, O 2, 52:2
La—New Orleans—Gas fires quenched, feature article, O 7, X, 12:2
Md—Baltimore—McDonough School, O 25, 19:1
Mass—Brookline—Leyden Congregational Ch, D 9, 12:5
Lynn, **see** Accidents—Explosions
Malden—Malden Hosp, D 25, 32:3
Wellesley Col—Dormitory, O 8, 42:2
Miss—Blue Mt—6 bldgs of Blue Mt Col and 2 nearby residences, D 27, 23:2
Mont—Billings—Gas line; city deprived of fuel, D 5, 22:1
N J—Allenhurst—Ryan, J T, home, O 7, 12:5
Allenwood—Auto; man killed, N 5, 29:3
Berlin—Bridgeton Sand Co and Pennsylvania Pulverizing Co buildings destroyed, N 22, 8:2
Camden—Rud, Preisendanz Sons' automobile plant; 1 dead, 25 injured, N 9, 10:6
40 hurt in fire in F W Woolworth Co, Liggett's Drug Co and Stecker's stores, N 25, 21:2
Injured firemen leave hospital, N 26, 45:2
East Rutherford—M Richner's garage; 10 hurt, N 26, 51:5
Edgewater—Riley home; E J Riley, poetess, dies, N 12, 1:2
Freehold—Bannard St, 48; 2 children dead, D 9, 6:1
Hoboken—Freighter City of Marengo, at pier, D 4, 6:6
Newark—Presto-Lite Co's branch; extinguished by sand, N 25, 2:6
Pemberton—Farmhouse; 1 dead, D 3, 12:4
Princeton—Jno C Greene School of Science of Princeton Univ, N 27, 8:1
N Y C—Bank St, 11; 1 dead, N 8, 21:1
Bway and W 150th St; 60 families routed, D 26, 3:1
Central Park, O 5, 2:6
Christmas fires, D 26, 3:1
Classon Av Presbyterian Ch, Bklyn, N 5, 25:8
Criterion Theatre sign, O 13, 31:3
Cruger Av and Boston Post Rd, tool shed; 1 dead, O 29, 24:2
East 15th St, 320, D 5, 33:7
East 14th St, 212 and 331; 3 die; incendiary hunted, D 5, 33:7
Bonfire builder, J Kopaniakia, arrested on pyromania charge after 4th fire in 14th St vicinity, D 6, 19:2
East 84th St, 291; 250 East 87th St; 177 East 85th St; investigations ordered, D 23, 3:2
East 102d St, 62, N 2, 4:3
East 129th St, 29; 1 dead, 3 injured, D 23, 12:8
East Houston St, 283; woman killed, D 20, 12:2
Effanbee Doll Co, O 18, 11:4
Election Bonfires—S P C C asks children to curb enthusiasm, N 5, 6:3
Epee Trading Co, Bklyn; 2 die, N 15, 31:4
False Alarms—J Boyton held for 3 alarms, D 9, 10:1
Thames St, 81, Bklyn, D 19, 15:6
Fewer Christmas fires, D 26, 3:1
Fifth Av, 139, 9 hurt in 5 alarm blaze; Comr Whalen supervises police work, D 21, 19:1
Fifth St Police Station, prisoner's clothes burn, N 1, 31:5
First Presbyterian Ch, Elmhurst, O 14, 28:3
Forest Box and Lumber Co's plant and A J & J J McCullom Inc's coal pockets, Bklyn; Stoddard Commercial Body Co factory, Bklyn, N 27, 33:1
Grand St Ferry house, N 2, 4:4
Harvester Printing Co, O 14, 16:1
Hendrickson St, 663, Bklyn; child dies, D 31, 4:3
Hotel Brevoort, Xmas decorations, D 22, 36:5
Intervale Av, 1001-1006, Bronx, garage, N 9, 16:5
Leviathan Garage; 2 dead, N 3, 24:3
3rd victim identified, N 7, 31:7
Melrose Paper Stock Co; 17 firemen overcome, N 19, 7:1
Montgomery & Co bldg, Lafayette St, D 22, 2:4
Morris Av, Bronx, O 31, 54:2
Morris High School, O 23, 31:4
Moscow Inn destroyed, N 14, 44:1
Music Box Theatre; sign, D 4, 13:3
Myrtle St, Bklyn, store at No 583, D 1, 20:1
N Y Steam Corp office bldg and warehouse; 5 hurt, D 31, 20:6
Ninth Av Elevated short circuit near Christopher St, N 19, 1:6
Perry St, 103; boy incendiary, D 5, 20:1
P S 3, Bklyn, O 29, 25:4
Pulitzer, R, home, D 21, 19:3
Queensboro Bridge, N 12, 25:5
Riverside Church; illus, D 22, 1:8
See also Riverside Ch
Rockaway Point, 2 dead, O 15, 25:8
St Nicholas Av, 352; 2 dead, D 19, 2:3
Second Av, 1,634; 2 killed, 8 injured, D 10, 1:4; inquiry, 3d victim dies, D 11, 54:2
Sixth Av, 381; J Daly, British war veteran, dies, N 27, 33:2
Sixth Av, 513, D 3, 3:2
Spectacular fires recalled, D 22, 2:3
Steuben Motion Picture Theatre, D 12, 1:2
Wm Dahl Assn, Inc; 3 dead, 4 injured, D 17, 1:4; toll reaches 4, D 18, 21:1
N Y S—Beacon—Garage and 2 houses, N 8, 30:3
Belmont Park, L I—Belmont Park stable; 1 dead, 5 horses lost, D 31, 20:7
Briarcliff—W L Johnson home, D 23, 3:2
Buffalo—6 bldgs, N 7, 18:3
Frame building; 2 die, 5 overcome, N 7, 30:3
Elmira—Warehouse, D 13, 14:6
Freeport, L I—4 stores; 20 overcome, D 10, 14:1
Greenwood Lake—Sterling Forest Hotel destroyed; Rev J R Straton, owner, suspects reprisal, N 11, 1:4
Hampton Bays, L I—Shinnecock Casino destroyed, N 24, 19:2; police investigate, N 25, 9:3
Mitchel Field, L I—Engineering and experimental building, hangar and research records destroyed, N 18, 8:1; N 19, 7:1
Mt Vernon—MacQuesten Parkway, 142, D 23, 3:2
New Rochelle—More fires, despite Fire Prevention Week, O 15, 25:7
Ossining—Sing Sing factory bldg; 5 prison firemen overcome, D 10, 1:2; fire laid to wiring, D 11, 37:8
Pelham—Golf View Apts, O 31, 15:2
Port Washington—Yacht burns; owner missing, O 2, 63:2

FIRES—N Y S—(Continued)—
Watervliet—Houseboat in Hudson R; 1 dead, D 26, 19:5
Yonkers—H P Whitney's private stable at Empire City destroyed, N 2, 20:6
N C—Louisburg—Main bldg of Louisburg Col, D 6, 64:6
Ohio—Akron—Park Hotel; 6 die, 7 hurt, D 26, 3:2
Austinburg—Farm home, 3 dead, D 9, 14:2
Junction City—Brick plant; 15 convicts die, O 9, 22:1
Pa—Bristol—20 passenger plane, Patrician, burned to skeleton, N 22, 7:3
Coraopolis—Waverly Oil Works, O 29, 16:5
Phila—Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co, 2 killed, O 29, 24:1
Gun club, N 30, 42:1
Brunnersholt home; J Black missing, D 26, 3:4
Pittsburgh—Couple enthralled by radio while house burns, O 22, 27:2
Prevention, see Fire Prevention
Rumania—Unirea Ploesti—Oil refining works; heavy casualties, N 26, 33:3
Russia—Khodynetz, moving picture theatre, many children die, N 12, 13:2
Sweden—Tidaholm—Hotel; 6 dead, D 26, 13:5
Tenn—Chattanooga—Glenn Hotel, D 26, 17:3
West Indies—San Salvador, N 6, 10:1
Trinidad—Standard Oil Co schooner Chita destroyed at Port of Spain; 10 injured, N 27, 63:1
Oil well, 13 dead, D 11, 24:2
W Va—Wheeling—Elm Grove Coal Co's Triadelphia Mine No 2, N 4, 31:5
FIRESTONE, Harvey Samuel, Sr—S over radio from Akron, Ohio, to London, to celebrate opening of factory in Brentford, Eng, O 17, 6:2
Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2; O 28, II, 2:6
FIRESTONE (Mr and Mrs), Harvey S, see Princeton Univ—Gifts and Bequests
FIRESTONE Tire and Rubber Co—Reduces tire prices, O 31, 49:2
Rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 16, II, 16:6
FIROUZ (Prince), Mezapfer—On Persian Govt's attitude toward aviation, D 7, 31:5
FIRST Av—1066-74 sold, D 17, 48:3
1344-48 sold, N 27, 56:1
J J Hackett on development, O 21, XII, 1:1
Northwest corner at E 86th St bought by E Ornstein, N 17, 34:1
Block front from E 29th to E 30th St, site for new Bellevue psychopathic pavilion, N 25, XIII, 1:1
FIRST Av Assn—Survey of development of zone, O 21, XII, 1:1
H Riegelman s on proposed Multiple Dwellings bill, D 2, XIII, 1:8
FIRST Bank of Bklyn, see Bank of Manhattan Co
FIRST Bankers Union, Inc—Closes, O 30, 41:2
FIRST Baptist Ch, Ocean City, N J—Rev P W Shelley resigns as pastor, D 17, 20:6
FIRST Christian Ch, Waynesburg, Pa—Organ pipes stolen, N 10, 10:4
FIRST District Dental Soc of N Y—Dr J B Watson s at Oral Hygiene Luncheon of Better Dentistry Convention, D 6, 40:1
FIRST Federal Foreign Investment Trust—Plans change of name, D 21, 45:3
FIRST Maine Investment Corp—Divd, N 21, 45:1
FIRST Mortgage Guaranty and Title Co—Plans capital stock increase, O 12, 45:4
FIRST Natl Bank (Chattanooga, Tenn), see First Natl Bank of Chattanooga
FIRST Natl Bank, Duluth, Minn—Attempted holdup; A Baetilla arrested, D 11, 8:3
FIRST Natl Bank, Junction City, Ark—Robbed, D 6, 11:4
FIRST Natl Bank, Moorehead, Minn—Closed for reorganization, D 24, 21:1
FIRST Natl Bank, Yonkers, N Y—Gang raids pay auto, wounding 2; gets $104,500, D 13, 1:4
Several suspected of having engineered raid, D 14, 15:2
8 men seized in raid held for questioning regarding payroll hold-up, D 20, 22:3
Bail denied to 8 suspects, D 21, 22:2
FIRST Natl Bank of Bolivar, N Y—Gets charter and is admitted to Federal Reserve System, O 9, 46:5
FIRST Natl Bank of Bklyn—Authorization certificate issued, N 25, II, 12:2
See also Bank of Manhattan Co
FIRST Natl Bank of Chattanooga—Formed by merger of First Natl Bank and Chattanooga Savings Bank & Trust Co, D 6, 48:4
FIRST Natl Bank of Chicago, see Union Trust Co
FIRST Natl Bank of Garfield, N J—F Canning arrested in St Louis for embezzlement, sent to Trenton for arraignment, N 20, 4:5
FIRST Natl Bank of Jersey City—Plans to retain officers and staff members of both banks after merging with Lincoln Trust Co, O 3, 44:3
A M Henry files temporary injunction restraining merger with Lincoln Trust Co, N 20, 41:2
Temporary order restraining its union with Lincoln Trust Co vacated, D 4, 52:2
See also N J—Banking and Ins Dept
FIRST Natl Bank of N Y—Ranks 1st in list of N Y C banks for earnings in yr ended Oct 31, N 16, 17:2
FIRST Natl Bank of Oil City, Pa—Divd, D 14, 50:1
FIRST Natl Bank of Pittsburgh—F F Brooks chosen pres, N 1, 49:5
FIRST Natl Bank of Riegelsville, Pa—Employes held up, $7,000 taken, D 19, 21:1
FIRST Natl Bank of Rochester, N Y—Tentative plans for formation, D 14, 45:3
FIRST Natl Bank of Whitestone, see Bank of Manhattan Co
FIRST Natl Corp of Boston—Securities lost on floor of N Y Trust Co returned, D 21, 30:7
FIRST Natl Pictures Inc—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 14, 38:4
Appointment of directors, D 12, 34:6
See also Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos
FIRST Natl Safe Deposit Co—Authorized to maintain branch at Nostrand Av and Empire Boulevard, Bklyn, N 11, II, 14:6
FIRST Natl Stores, Inc—M O'Keeffe resigns as pres, O 20, 23:2
Quarterly rept, N 10, 30:2
Plans increase in common stock, N 22, 41:4
Acquires control of Mayflower Stores, Inc, D 14, 51:2
FIRST Presb Ch, New Rochelle, N Y—Cornerstone laid, O 22, 22:3
FIRST Presb Ch, N Y C—Noon services, D 3, 22:4
FIRST Trust and Savings Bank, see Union Trust Co
FIRTH, Augusta Mills—Por, O 21, IX, 12:4
See also Jarman, T R
FISCHEL, Arth—Engaged to D Fowler, O 19, 17:5
FISCHER, Gustav S—Marries G E Rhodenburgh, D 5, 29:4
FISCHER, Hans R—Makes synthetic blood pigment, D 30, 14:2
FISCHER, Helen, see Scholz, C B
FISCHERAUER, Friedrich, see Carpets and Rugs
FISH, H Whitney—Marries E G Miller, N 4, II, 6:1
FISH, Hamilton Jr—Warns Repubs against blunders in N Y S; advises H Work to remove Mrs Willebrandt from Repub Pres campaign activities, O 4, 2:3
Ed on his rept to Hoover on strength of Dem Party in N Y S, O 5, 24:2
Debates on Pres candidates with F C Osborne, at Vassar, O 16, 33:7
Apptd to advisory com for Repub campaign for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
Blames Dems for Pres campaign bigotry, s at Community Ch, O 29, 14:4
To introduce bill providing for more Federal narcotic agents, D 12, 23:2
Urges adoption of old-age pension system in resolution offered to H of Repr, D 18, 39:2
Scores attack on U S Veterans' Hosp, at Castle Pt, D 23, 10:1
Favors raising tariff on onions to 3c per lb, D 27, 39:1
"FISH and Chips"—Served in Eng in place of Amer hot dog, O 14, X, 22:8
FISH and Fisheries—Aid—Larger funds urged at convention of Middle Atlantic Fisheries Assn, D 23, 20:4
Airplanes, Use in Transportation—Aid in getting fish to market from Gulf of Mexico section, N 18, X, 13:2
Clams—Plan to re-stock Great South Bay to prevent shortage of supply, O 1, 22:5
Exhibit, see Amer Museum of Natural History
Flying—Fish flies through porthole of Eleanor Bolling (SS), O 23, 21:5
Freezing—On progress of science of fish refrigeration, O 14, XI, 15:8
Frost Fish—Thousands hurl themselves on Rockaway beaches at hint of approaching winter, O 31, 9:2
Gt Britain—Herring season, Yarmouth, O 21, III, 7:3
Prana—Appearance and habits, O 21, 8:8
Protection—Device rept to protect fish from turbine wheels, D 30, IX, 6:6
Sales—British firm attaches seal to tails of finnan haddie giving date of smoking, to increase demand, O 28, IX, 17:4
Sardines—U S Govt appts comm to protect them in damning of tides in Passamaquoddy Bay, N 7, 24:6
Scotland—Fishing industry in Aberdeen and Shetland Islands; figures on catches, N 7, 31:5
See also Fishing; Ichthyology, **and** names of specific fish
FISH & Marvin—W F Edwards resigns as Pres; succeeded by C D Fiske, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:4
FISH Fans' Club—Auction of furnishings; W H Thompson's picture goes, O 3, 20:6
FISHER, Andrew—Death, O 23, 29:2

FISHER Bros—Give $100,000 to Hoover Pres campaign fund, O 27, 1:4
Reptd to have bought large interest in Superior Oil Corp, N 23, 32:8
Work on organization of $500,000,000 investment trust, N 17, 1:2
Attend 24 annual Auto Salon, N Y C, D 4, 26:6
FISHER, "Bud," see Fisher, Harry C
FISHER, Clyde—On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
FISHER, Dale—Marries F Major, D 2, II, 8:4
FISHER, E Wilmer—Marries L H Penrose, O 7, II, 6:2
FISHER, Edw, see Kelly, W H
FISHER, Fred J—I C C extends authorization to become director of Big Four R R, O 16, 50:7
Orders $1,000,000 yacht, N 15, 59:1
Rumor that he may become pres of General Motors Corp, N 20, 46:1
FISHER, Geo J—Wins L H Gulick prize, D 17, 2:6
FISHER, Harry C ("Bud")—Loses alimony rebate, O 14, 17:2
Injured in auto accident near Carmel, N Y, D 15, 6:3
FISHER, Hy J—Radio s on opening of United Hosp Fund drive, N 27, 24:2
FISHER, Irving—Marries Mrs R Fox, O 16, 35:2
FISHER (Prof) Irving—On prohibition enforcement in P S du Pont plants, N 2, 18:3
Analyzes Hoover's victory, N 25, II, 1:6
FISHER, Jas B—On reckless stock speculation lessening desire for land, O 21, XII, 2:8
FISHER, Jno S—On tariff revision, O 10, 8:5
FISHER, Katharine Ward—Denies she favors Smith for Pres, as printed in N Y Times, N 2, 9:3
FISHER, Lester—Favored for N Y S Supt of Insurance, D 11, 54:4
FISHER, S O Jr—On Southern pronunciation, D 16, III, 5:6
FISHER, Willard J—Predicts forerunners of meteor shower, N 13, 30:8
FISHER, Wm Darrow—Death, D 17, 25:4
FISHING—Bait—Worms, see Annelids
Frost-fishing—In Rockaways, D 2, XI, 6:8
Hudson River—B Hall says park assns should take steps to clean river for fishing, O 28, III, 5:6
Lake Erie—Unwise fishing blamed for depletion of fish supply, O 14, XI, 6:2
See also Fish and Fisheries
FISHMAN, Jacob—Will work for Hoover, O 12, 18:2
FISHMAN, Jos Fulling—Completes survey of prisoners' escapes; comment, D 3, 7:1
FISK, Eugene Lyman—Says in int that science can lengthen life span, D 31, 1:5
FISK, Harvey—Death, D 8, 19:2; funeral, D 10, 27:4
FISK, Jas W—Death, N 2, 25:4
FISK, Kirby Heath—Marries G T Emery, D 1, 10:6
FISK, Wilbur C—Death, O 28, II, 6:2
FISK Discount Corp, see Checker Cab Mfg Corp
FISK Drug Co, see Whelan Drug Co
FISK Rubber Co—F K Espenhain made executive vice pres, O 5, 32:2
FISKE, Bradley Allen—Calls pacifism Dem perial; at 74, will cast first vote for Hoover, O 5, 3:3
Debate with K Page on armament vs disarmament as peace insurance, N 12, 12:8
FISKE, Chas—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
FISKE, Chas D, see Fish & Marvin
FISKE (Mrs), Eliz C—Supports Smith, O 27, 40:2
FISKE, Gertrude—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:2
FISKE, Haley—Lr asks aid for Edgewater Creche, O 22, 24:6
FISKE (Mrs), Minnie Maddern—Will s for Smith, O 8, 7:2
Was not at reception for Hoover, as reptd, O 25, 26:8
FITCH, Alb Parker—Sermon on mechanized life, O 29, 30:7
FITCH, Saml Ashe—Engaged to M F Low, O 17, 25:6
FITCH Publishing Co—Robber fells bookkeeper and escapes with payroll, N 3, 9:4
FITCHBURG Gas and Electric Light Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 11, 53:2
FITKIN, A E—Demands explanation of searching of yacht's tender, O 12, 25:2
FITZGERALD, A O—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who poll, O 21, 26:1
FITZGERALD, Geraldine—Reported missing, D 22, 6:8
FITZGERALD, Jno, see Rothstein, A, N 19
FITZGERALD, Jno Francis—Mentioned in ed on Smith's chances in Mass, O 13, 14:3
FITZGERALD, Jno G, see Wilson (Mrs), Woodrow
FITZGERALD, Roy G, see U S—Cong—H of Repr—Reapportionment
FITZGERALD, W A, see Retail Trade
FITZGERALD, Wm—Pardoned after serving 18 years in Tenn State Penitentiary for slaying wife, D 23, 16:4
FITZGIBBONS, Jno—Proposes labor planks at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 13:8
FITZGIBBONS, Patk G—Reduced from acting lieut in N Y C Police force, to sergt, D 19, 2:2
Demotion rescinded by Commr G A Whalen, D 20, 1:8
FITZMAURICE, Geo—Comments on filming of His Captive Woman, N 11, X, 6:1
FITZMAURICE (Maj), Jas—In Berlin for air exhibition, O 14, 3:3
Flies in plane with gyroscopic steering device, O 17, 1:4
See also Koehl, H
FITZPATRICK, Austin C—Death, N 14, 27:4
FITZPATRICK, Edythe R, see Galvin, W A
FITZPATRICK, Jas M—Favors amendment to 18th Amendment; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong
FITZPATRICK, Mary A—Attempts suicide, N 18, 18:1
FITZSIMMONS, Frank E—Pledges Gov Smith R I support in 1932 Pres election, N 8, 7:2
FITZ SIMONS (Mrs), Ellen French—Declines Repub candidacy for Newport, R I, Alderman, O 24, 25:6
FITZWATER, W W—Head of Farm Labor Union; will support Smith for Pres, O 2, 2:4
FIVE-Day Working Week, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
FIX, Chas J—Death, D 10, 27:4
FLAG—Community Ch refuses to participate in massing of colors, O 17, 28:8
U S Flag Assn asks it be flown election day, N 4, 29:2
FLAGG, E S—Sighs for lost art of eating, N 11, XI, 6:5
FLAHERTY, Arth—On need for Mussolini in Amer Politics, O 21, III, 5:3
FLAHERTY, Michl J, see Chicago—Streets—Paving
FLANAGAN, Eliz Alberta, see Wood, B L
FLANAGAN (Mrs), Lillian V—Will, D 6, 15:3
FLANDIN, Pierre Etienne—Presents Clifford Harmon Trophy to Col Lindbergh, D 14, 5:1
Predicts Amer commercial aviation will soon equal that of Europe, D 18, 16:5
FLAPPERS, see Fashions; Moral Conditions
FLAX—Forecast of German crop, O 14, II, 20:6
Tariff Comm orders hearing to determine cost of producing it in U S and competing countries, especially Argentina, O 29, 23:2
High cost in Czechoslovakia cuts mill operations there, N 4, II, 19:2
Prospects for Russian crop good, D 2, II, 22:5
FLEET St, London—Presses are alert during King's illness, D 9, 2:5
FLEETWOOD, Septimus C—Death, N 14, 27:5
FLEISCHER, Editha—Por, N 11, X, 9:1
FLEISCHMAN, Harry, see Terminal Moving Picture Theatre
FLEISCHMANN, Jerome Lawrence—Engaged to R Krauss, D 30, 17:2
FLEISCHMANN, Leila Newcombe, see Fiery, J B
FLEISCHMANN, Max C—Plans new yacht Haida for Spring, N 11, II, 17:2
FLEISCHMANN Co—Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:5
FLEISHER, A W—Death, D 26, 17:3
FLEMING, Eugene A—Death, D 29, 17:5; D 30, 20:3
FLEMING, Gladys Cornell, see Hulbert F C
FLEMING, Jas—Death, D 30, 20:3
FLEMING (Mrs), Louise W—Death, N 28, 27:4
FLEMING, Robt V—Files preelection rept of Repub Cong campaign expenditures, O 25, 9:3
FLEMMING, Franz G—Marries M F Meyer, D 4, 27:3
FLETCHER, Alf C B—Passenger on SS Vestris, N 13, 2:6
With wife, Vestris victim; Caterpillar Tractor Co gives history of his career, N 16, 4:4
FLETCHER (Mrs), Burton S—Death, D 13, 29:2
FLETCHER, Duncan U—Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
Praises Gov Smith's message to Amer people, N 15, 31:2
Plans resolution for Congressional investigation of Vestris disaster similar to that after Titanic sank, N 16, 2:6
FLETCHER, Edgar Lowry—Marries E Corner, O 7, II, 6:3
FLETCHER, Frank Friday—Death; por, N 29, 27:3; funeral services, D 1, 17:6
FLETCHER, Hy Prather—To resign as U S Amb to Italy, O 12, 27:2
Presents Distinguished Flying Cross to F de Pinedo, O 13, 9:1
Arrives from Italy to attend Pan-Amer Conf on Arbitration and Conciliation in Wash, N 3, 18:8
Apptd Sec Gen of Amer delegation to conf, N 6, 32:3
Pleased at Hoover's election, N 7, 22:1
Will accompany Hoover on Latin-Amer tour; plans details, N 13, 14:1
Baron Teffe hails his choice as Hoover adviser on Latin-Amer tour, N 14, 10:3
FLETCHER (Mrs), Jno G—Tells of hunting African witchcraft lore, in int on return from Nyasaland, N 11, 4:3

FLETCHER, Steph—Marries G Delahanty, O 7, II, 6:2
FLETCHER, Wm C—Death, D 14, 29:4
FLEXNER, Abr—Urges new Anglo-Amer navy plan, in lr to London Times, N 7, 25:1
S on Anglo-Amer relations, before Royal Historical Soc, D 8, 2:3
FLEXNER, Bernard—On propriety of C E Hughes taking stump for Hoover in Pres campaign, O 5, 24:7
FLICKINGER (Mrs), S A, see Zurich Accidental and Liability Ins Co
FLIGHT Instruction Service, Inc—Organized, D 4, 14:5
FLIN' Flon Co, see Mines and Mining—Canada
FLINT, Mich—Mayor W H McKeighan accused of ballot stuffing in primary election, O 21, 19:8
McKeighan bound over after Grand Jury indictment of larceny of ballots, N 4, 20:2
FLINTKOTE Co—Acquires Beckman Dawson Roofing Co, O 9, 52:3
Announces 100% stock divd on Class A stock, N 3, 33:2
FLIRTING—Feature article by V Pope, O 7, V, p 14
FLOATING Univ—Starts on 2d cruise, N 9, 14:1
Arrives at Panama Canal, N 17, 13:5
FLOCKHART, Hy Hepburn—Death, D 1, 17:4
FLONZALEY Quartet—Concerts, N 14, 20:3; D 16, 30:4; pors, D 9, X, 8:3
Feature article on its history, D 16, IX, 9:3
Honored at dinner by Bohemians, D 17, 22:6
FLOOD, Patk, see Rothstein, A, N 8
FLOODS—Ark—Ouachita River, D 18, 22:6
Belgium—Zeebrugge dikes broken by gales, O 2, 11:2; O 3, 22:4
Losses great at Zeebrugge, O 4, 10:5
Waves overflow dikes, N 27, 16:2
6 drowned on coast, N 28, 4:2
Rivers overflow, N 27, 16:2
Floods cause drinking water famine, N 28, 4:2
Scheldt R overflows, N 30, 5:2
Damage rept; whooping cough epidemic; nation roused to need for revised dike system, N 30, 5:2
Scheldt submerges 5 villages in lowlands, D 28, 2:6
8,000 homeless; gale drives Scheldt waters through broken dikes, D 29, 2:7
250 families taken from Scheldt lowlands, D 30, 9:7
Control—W H Chappell on need for action, N 22, 22:6
Pres Coolidge submits estimate for control, in 1930 budget, D 6, 29:4
Mississippi Valley to protest to Congress or courts against fuse-plug idea, D 9, III, 2:6; ed, D 10, 26:4
Project to reclaim Passaic R Valley swamp, D 18, 27:1, ed, D 24, 12:3
Feature article on work on Mississippi R, illus, D 30, V, p 10, 11
Costa Rica—Deaths and property damage around San Jose, N 25, 2:1
Amer Red Cross sends $1,000, N 29, 17:2
Fla—Lake Okeechobee flood still keeps farmers out; resulting deaths mount, O 14, II, 1:1
People still unable to return to homes in Okeechobee area; Red Cross damage rept, D 6, 30:8
France—Grenoble—RRs damaged; Briancon isolated, O 24, 26:3
Rivers Marne and Aisne rise, N 26, 1:8
Germany—Tidal wave hits northwestern coast; villages submerged, N 25, 3:1
Sylt Is inundated, N 26, 1:8
Elbe R overflows, N 27, 16:6; damage repts, N 30, 5:2
Ill—Mississippi R overflows; heavy farm loss, N 20, 22:1
Kans—Winfield dikes break; wide havoc; cold wave sets in; death toll rises, N 18, 23:3; N 19, 2:4; relief starts for flooded area, N 20, 22:1
Survey of losses; Director Chappell urges Cong action, N 22, 22:6
Ky—Ed, A city reborn, on Columbus, O 7, III, 4:5
3 dead, 700 homeless; Cumberland R overflows, N 20, 22:1
Mexico—Hermosillo isolated, O 14, II, 2:4
Miss River—Rept on Red Cross relief, N 8, 24:2
Mo—Floods followed by cold wave causes heavy loss, N 19, 2:4
Missouri R and Grand R menace highways and R Rs, N 20, 22:1
Netherlands—Rivers overflow, N 27, 16:2
N J—Project to reclaim Passaic R Valley swamp; aimed at flood menace, D 18, 27:1; ed, D 24, 12:4
N Y S—Preventive measures urged by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
Okla—Floods followed by cold wave take heavy toll, N 19, 2:4
P I—Cottabato swept by tidal wave, D 24, 5:3
Portugal—Vast devastation from rain, O 2, 11:2
Russia—Volga overflows; 25 villages near Astrakhan submerged, D 5, 47:3
Neva R overflows at Leningrad, D 23, 20:4
Floods force Odessa citizens to roofs, N 29, 7:2
Santo Domingo—Dominican Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce and foreign colony aid victims, D 3, 29:5
Sweden—Damage in Norland from rains, N 29, 7:2
Tenn—Ky R floods buildings, N 20, 22:1
Turkey—Anatolia sufferers in floods, D 21, 2:6
Week's rain destroys 62 houses in Smyrna; 2 drowned, D 7, 18:2
Vt—Ed on anniversary of flood, N 6, 26:2
West Indies—50,000 banana trees destroyed in Jamaica, N 29, 30:4
See also Storms
FLORA (S S)—Rescues crew of German freighter Kaete Grammerstrof, N 28, 4:2
FLORAL Park Bank—Intercounty Title Guaranty & Mortgage Co buys block of its capital stock, O 25, 43:3
FLORANADA Club, see Amer-British Improvement Co
FLORES, Augusto—Walks from Peru to N Y C, N 6, 11:3
FLOREY, Robt—Career, D 16, IX, 5:1
FLORIAN, Lovina Grace, see Lyon, R F
FLORIDA—Dem Party—Move for harmony, N 18, III, 2:4
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
P Trammell, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 13:6
Mrs R B Owen, Dem, elected to Cong from 4th Dist, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs Owen mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
W J Howey, Repub candidate for Gov, polls enough votes to give party legal recognition in State; D E Carlton, Dem, elected, N 9, 2:2
Becomes 2-party State; will have Repub primary next yr, N 9, 2:2
Sen Trammell's final campaign rept shows no expenditures or contributions, N 20, 11:3
W C Lawson to appeal election of Mrs R B Owen to Cong on ground she lost her U S citizenship by marriage to British officer, N 30, 25:1
Election of Mrs R B Owen, Dem, contested by W C Lawson, Repub; to be decided by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Everglades—Gov Martin refuses to call special legis session to enact drainage program, O 6, 4:2
Dr R T Morris, in lr, suggests reclamation, O 14, III, 5:1
Finances—Has no funded debt, O 6, 28:7
Floods, see Floods—Florida
Hurricane, see Storms—West Indies and Southern States
FLORIDA East Coast—Financial repts, Sept, O 25, 48:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
FLORIDA Public Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3; for yr ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:4
FLORIDI, Paolo—Por, O 21, X, 16:1
FLORISTS, see Flowers
FLORSHEIM, Louise Carol, see Elting, E
FLORSHEIM, Margt, see Fried, H
FLORY, Wm E & Co—Customs decision on wooden belts, O 23, 48:4
FLOUR—11 mills of Centennial Mill Co and Montana Flour Co plan union, O 25, 38:7
FLOWER Hosp—C A Burrett calls attention to its existence on upper east side and to its yrs of service, D 22, 16:7
FLOWER Shows, see Flowers
FLOWERS—Agricultural Dept's Chrysanthemum display, N 4, 30:3
Tarrytown Horticultural Soc, prize winners, N 4, 30:3
Horticultural Soc of N Y show, N 9, 16:3
Mrs W R Cross and S Z Mitchell get prizes in chrysanthemum show of Horticultural Soc of N Y, N 10, 19:3
A E Hitchcock and P W Zimmerman say use of aspirin in water to prolong life has no scientific basis, D 30, 1:1
Feature article by C Mackenzie on growth of trade in flowers, D 30, V, p 6
See also names of specific flowers
FLOYD, Geo—His room searched for liquor; dynamite found, D 30, 15:6
FLOYD, Wm—Lr on Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, N 23, 24:6
Lr on demands of modern women in answer to E A Hungerford's art in Y M C A publication, D 9, III, 5:3
FLOYD BENNETT Field, see Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C
FLOZET (Mrs), Helen, see Grange, H
FLUSHING, N Y—Corp formed for erection of Central Terminal Bldg on Amity St, N 25, XIII, 1:7
FLUSHING Finance Corp—Divd, D 18, 50:2
FLUSHING Natl Bank, see Bank of Manhattan Co
FLUSHING Non-Partisan Com, see N Y C—Elections—Expenditures
FLYING Boats, see Aeronautics
FLYING Squadron, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue

FLYNN (Mrs), Anna Moore—Suicide, O 12, 51:1
FLYNN, Edw—3 youths get life terms for his murder, O 13, 17:2
FLYNN, Edw J—Mentioned as possible candidate for N Y C Mayor, D 24, 3:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will appt him Sec of State; resigns as City Chamberlain, D 29, 1:4; por, D 29, 2:3
Selection for Sec of State seen as menace to Tammany power, D 31, 1:3
FLYNN, Mary Margt, see Woods, A H
FLYNN, Richd A—On job agencies, O 11, 44:3
FLYNN, Wm J—Says Harlem River will become great artery of commerce; s at opening of High Bridge, O 28, 24:6
FLYNN, Wm J—Death, O 15, 23:5; estate left to widow, N 28, 15:2
FLYNN, Wm J—Forgery sentence commuted by Gov Smith, D 18, 9:5
FOCH, Ferdinand—Book, Two Battles of the Marne, assigns decisive role to U S, O 1, 25:3
Int on World War; por, N 4, X, 5:1
U S War Dept account of his action at time of Germany's request for an armistice, N 11, II, 1:2
Article on his story of signing of armistice; por, N 11, V, p 4
FOEHRENDACH, Jos, see Amherst Corp
FOG—Season opens in London, N 4, III, 3:2
FOGARTY, Jno J—Appts J E Hoy to hear complaints of Yonkers residents, D 11, 18:3
See Yonkers, N Y—Elections
FOGEL, F Raymond—Engaged to M H Belknap, D 23, 18:4
FOGEL, Horace S—Death, N 16, 20:5
FOGEL, Rube Robt—Will, O 31, 31:3
FOGG, Geo Parsons Jr—Marries F C Knight, N 2, 19:4
FOGG, Helen Eliz, see Yeatman, P Jr
FOKKER, Anthony H G—Gives up control of Fokker Aircraft Corp, O 25, 22:2
Article on the future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:8
FOKKER Aircraft Co—British firm arranges with Fokker Co in Holland for manufacture and sale of Fokker FVII-3m, O 21, X, 12:7
A H G Fokker gives up control to group of industrialists mainly connected with the Western Air Express; reorganization, O 25, 22:2
Universal Aviation Corp buys 10 Fokker planes, N 8, 31:2
Announces models for 1929, N 20, 3:2
Last amphibian is tested, N 25, XI, 10:7
Largest passenger monoplane designed, D 2, XI, 10:7; D 3, 14:2
Illus of passenger plane, D 9, XI, p 16
FOLEY, Bartholomew J—Death, D 16, 30:5
FOLEY, Frances, see Dickinson, E W
FOLEY, Harry W—Resigns as Water Commr of Yonkers, N 8, 8:5
FOLEY, Jas A—Urges revision of decedents' estates law to protect widows; s at Convention of N Y S League of Women Voters, N 23, 26:2
Suffers attack of influenza, D 19, 27:2
FOLEY, Margaret, see N Y C—Police Dept—Shootings
FOLK Songs—B Sewell and H Mayet on children's folk songs, N 11, V, p 10
Ed on negro spirituals, N 18, III, 4:6
Ed on spiritual resulting from Florida storm, N 24, 16:5
Spirituals at St Helena, N 30, 22:6
N G J Ballanta studies origin of spirituals in Africa, D 2, XI, 8:2
FOLKS, Homer—Mentioned in ed on Mayor Walker and reorganization of N Y C Health Dept, O 31, 30:3
Praises N Y C Hospitals Dept Bill, N 2, 27:2
Urges N Y S legislation to increase safeguards of public health, D 24, 15:8
Lauds Cattaraugus Co health service, D 28, 18:6
See also State Charities Aid Assn
FOLLANSBEE Bros Co—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:2
FOLLEY, Louis B—Death, D 10, 27:4
FOLSOM (Mrs), Geo Winthrop—Funeral, O 8, 23:4
FONDA, Geo T, see Levine, C A
FONSECA, Annibal Freire da, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 23
FONTAINE, Saml S—Will become member of B Hill & Co, D 15, 29:2
FONTANNE, Lynn—Por, D 30, VIII, p 1
FOOCHOW Importing Co—Customs decision on wooden blocks, O 19, 40:2
FOOD—Survey by Food Industries on annual expenditures and plants in U S, O 4, 31:4
Ed, Food, race and history, O 6, 18:4
Chop suey practically unknown in China; its origin, N 11, X, 17:1
Concentrated food, ed, D 2, III, 4:6
Feature article on seaweed as food, D 2, XI, 3:6
Dispatch from Berlin on present styles in German foods, D 30, III, 3:5
See also Agricultural Products; Bread; Calories; Crops; Meat; Vitamins, &c
FOOD Cos—Bronx Provision Co, C Crozinger, Inc and Mohawk Provision Co reptd included in merger of Allied Packers, Inc, by Hygrade Food Products Co, O 4, 44:7
Rept on earnings of 10 cos for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 11, II 16:2
FOOD Industries (magazine)—Survey on nation's food bill and plants, O 4, 31:4
FOODSTUFFS—Feature article on Amer and European methods of handling; A E Albrecht quoted, D 2, XI, 8:6
Feature article by B Reinitz on dining on a dime in N Y C, D 2, XI, 2:1
J Simon driven insane in Paris when given bill for dinner, D 16, III, 3:6
See also Famine
FOOT, Francis D—Death, N 17, 19:4
FOOT Races, see Running
FOOTBALL—Note: Games are listed below under name of winning team only, name of winner being given first
Accidents, see Accidents—Football
Ala vs Miss A and M, O 14, XII, 5:7
Vs Sewanee, O 28, XI, 4:5
Vs Ky, N 11, XII, 5:7
Vs Ga, N 30, 27:4
Vs La State, D 9, XII, 3:5
Albright Col vs Pa M C, N 11, XII, 5:6
Alfred vs Edinboro, O 27, 14:2
Vs Clarkson, N 17, 14:6
All-Amer Teams—Consensus compiled by Associated Press, D 9, XII, 3:3
All Coast Guards vs Submarine Base (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
All-Eastern Teams—Listed, D 11; 40:2
Starts trip to coast to play All-Western Team, D 15, 23:3
Honored at San Francisco, D 19, 31:2
East vs West, D 30, X, 1:8
Allegheny vs Geneva, N 13, 26:2
Vs Alfred, N 25, XII, 3:7
All-Star Teams—Pacific Coast and Eastern teams, D 5, 39:2
Western Conf team, D 5, 39:4
All-Southern team named, D 8, 15:7
22 players chosen on All-West team, D 14, 35:5
Collier's Weekly publishes All-Amer team, D 14, 35:6
All-Southern game to be postponed to 1930, D 15, 23:5
All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn chosen for Assoc Press, D 18, 42:4
Amer Assn of Football Coaches—Plans for annual meeting; to discuss changes in rules, D 28, 21:5
Annual conv, New Orleans; fumble rule revised, D 30, X, 3:1
Amer U—Crist, M, elected capt of 1929 team, D 14, 34:4
Amherst—A Danzig's articles on Eastern teams, O 15, 18:8
Vs Bowdoin, O 7, XI, 2:8
Vs Hamilton, O 21, XI, 2:7
Vs Wesleyan (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
Vs Mass Agr, N 4, XI, 3:7
Vs Trinity, N 11, XII, 6:7
Wilson, R W, elected capt of 1929 team, D 20, 33:5
Annapolis—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 2, 29:2
Vs Duke, O 21, XI, 3:8
Vs Juniata, O 21, XI, 4:6
Vs Penn, O 28, XI, 1:3
Vs W Va Wesleyan, N 4, XI, 3:6
Vs Michigan (tie), N 11, XII, 1:3
1929 schedule, N 13, 27:3
Vs Loyola of Balt, N 18, XI, 2:2
Vs Princeton, N 25, XII, 1:7
Ark vs La State, N 4, XI, 6:6
Attendance—Statistics, D 4, 36:4
Bates—Students protest dismissal of C Wiggin, head coach, D 11, 40:4
Birmingham-Southern vs Centenary Col of La, N 4, XI, 4:8
Bluefield Inst of W Va vs Morehouse Col of Atlanta, N 30, 27:3
Boston Col—A Danzig's article on Eastern teams, O 12, 30:1
Vs Annapolis, O 7, XI, 4:2
Vs Duke, O 13, 20:2
Vs Boston U, O 28, XI, 3:6
Vs Manhattan, N 4, XI, 2:6
Vs Fordham, N 13, 26:1
Vs Conn Agr, N 25, XII, 4:6
Vs Holy Cross, D 2, XII, 1:6
Creedon, P, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
Boston U vs New Hampshire, O 7, XI, 2:3
Vs Vermont, O 14, XII, 4:8
Vs Bates, O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Springfield, N 4, XI, 3:6
Vs Norwich (tie), N 18, XI, 2:4
Bklyn C C N Y vs Wagner Col, O 14, XII, 3:8
Vs Long Is (tie), O 21, XI, 2:6
Vs Rider, O 28, XI, 5:3
Vs N Y Agr, N 18, XI, 3:6
Vs Cooper Union, N 25, XII, 3:5

FOOTBALL—(Continued)—

Brown—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern football teams, O 9, 28:1
Vs Worcester Polytech, O 7, XI, 2:4
Vs Dayton, O 14, XII, 2:6
Vs Tufts, O 28, XI, 5:8
Vs Holy Cross, N 4, XI, 2:5
Vs Dartmouth, N 11, XII, 1:6
Vs New Hampshire, N 18, XI, 2:4
Vs R I State, N 25, XII, 2:7
Vs Colgate, N 30, 26:3
11 players receive letters, D 13, 35:1; awarding of only 11 letters causes indignation among members of squad, D 14, 35:6

Brownsville Eagles vs DePaul Academy, D 22, 13:6

Bucknell vs Geneva, O 7, XI, 6:6
Vs Penn State, O 14, XII, 5:4
Vs Lafayette (tie), O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Lehigh, N 11, XII, 3:3
Vs Wash and Jefferson (tie), N 18, XI, 3:7
Vs Dickinson, N 25, XII, 1:4
Vs Temple (tie), N 30, 27:2
16 receive letters, D 13, 35:1
Wierner, E, elected capt of 1929 team, D 14, 34:4

Buffalo vs L I, N 11, XII, 4:7

Butler vs Tufts, N 30, 26:5

Cal vs So Cal (tie), O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Wash, N 11, XII, 6:4
Vs Nevada, N 18, XI, 6:6
Vs Standford (tie), N 25, XII, 2:8
Letters awarded, D 24, 8:2

Canisus Col vs Springfield, O 14, +II, 3:4
Vs St Thomas (tie), O 21, XI, 6:2
Vs All Coast Guard, N 30, 26:3

Carlisle Army Medical Field Service vs Third Corps Area Tank Corps, O 20, 27:2
Vs Harrisburg Collegians, N 26, 21:3

Carnegie Tech vs Thiel Col, O 14, XII, 3:2
Vs Wash and Jefferson, O 21, XI, 2:3
Vs Pittsburgh, O 28, XI, 2:8
Vs Georgetown, N 11, XII, 2:6
Vs Notre Dame, N 18, XI, 1:3
1929 schedule, D 12, 41:2

Chicago vs Wyoming, O 7, XI, 4:8

Citadel vs S C (tie), N 2, 22:5

Clarkson vs Buffalo, O 21, XI, 6:1

Clemson vs S C, O 26, 29:3
Vs Va M I, N 11, XII, 6:3

Coaches, see Football—Amer Assn of Football Coaches

Coast Conf—Summary of season, D 3, 34:6

Coast Guard vs Providence (tie), N 11, XII, 4:3
Vs Long Is U, N 18, XI, 2:6

Colby vs Worcester Tech, O 21, XI, 3:7
Vs Bowdoin, O 28, XI, 2:6
Vs Maine (tie), N 4, XI, 5:3
Vs Bates, N 13, 26:6

Colgate—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern football teams, O 4, 37:2
Vs Va P I, O 14, XII, 3:7
Vs Mich State, O 21, XI, 2:6
Vs Wabash, N 4, XI, 2:3
Vs Hobart, N 11, XII, 2:3
Vs Syracuse, N 18, XI, 2:8
J Cox, elected captain, N 30, 26:2
Plans for game with Ind in 1929, D 8, 15:6
22 players to receive letters, D 10, 33:6

College—C F Crowley's forecast of season, O 1, 19:1; O 6, 16:1; O 8, 18:1; O 13, 20:1
Ed, Has football changed, O 9, 30:5
A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern football teams, O 9, 28:1; O 10, 26:1; O 11, 22:1; O 12, 30:1; O 13, 20:8; O 15, 18:8; O 16, 37:1; O 17, 35:2; O 18, 27:2; O 19, 21:1; O 20, 13:1
Feature article on ante-football season, N 4, X, 11:1
Valuation of players, N 7, 35:7
Feature article on attendance, N 11, V, p 12
School heads to sit on own side at Northwestern-Dartmouth game, breaking old custom, N 23, 20:5
Comparison of 1927-1928 championships, D 1, 11:7
Scoring lower than 1927, D 4, 36:4
Final standing of teams, D 4, 36:6
G Wilson of So Cal to confer with Rockne of Notre Dame regarding 1929 game, D 6, 38:5
G McNamee lauds spirit, D 6, 38:6
List of capts elected for 1929, D 8, 15:8

C C N Y vs Lebanon Valley (tie), O 7, XI, 6:6
Vs St Lawrence, O 14, XII, 5:1
Vs Drexel, O 21, XI, 3:3
Vs Geo Washington, O 28, XI, 2:2
Vs Rensselaer P I (tie) N 4, XI, 5:1
Vs Norwich, N 11, XII, 3:3
Awards, D 4, 37:5
Parker, H J, retained as coach, D 12, 41:4
Team honored by alumni, D 20, 33:6
Schedule for 1929, D 23, X, 2:7

Colorado Col—Clark, E H, elected capt of 1929 team, D 7, 37:1

Columbia—Declines offer of live lion cub as mascot, O 30, 34:2
300 students from "pep-rally," in preparation for Cornell-Columbia game, despoil subway train, N 3, 21:5
Meeting of Athletic Assn; C F Crowley reapptd as head coach, N 28, 23:1
Vs Union, O 7, XI, 3:8
Vs Wesleyan, O 14, XII, 3:1
Vs Williams, O 28, XI, 2:1
Vs Cornell (tie), N 4, XI, 1:8
Vs Johns Hopkins, N 11, XII, 3:1
Alumni weekly lists questions on gridiron situation, D 7, 37:3
Deadlock in election of capt for 1929, D 14, 35:4; D 15, 23:2; D 18, 42:1

Columbus Tigers vs Cleveland Panhandles, O 8, 18:7

Conn Agr vs Wesleyan, O 7, XI, 4:7
Vs Maine (tie), O 14, XII, 5:8
Vs Lowell (tie), O 21, XI, 3:7
Vs Vermont, O 28, XI, 3:4
Vs Coast Guard, N 4, XI, 5:4
Vs New Hampshire (tie), N 11, XII, 4:3
Vs Rhode Is, N 18, XI, 6:2

Cooper Union vs Wagner, N 11, XII, 5:2

Cornell—Financial rept, O 31, 36:2
Vs Niagara, O 7, XI, 1:7
Vs Hampden-Sidney, O 14, XII, 2:7
Vs Columbia (tie), N 4, XI, 1:8
Vs St Bonaventure (tie), N 11, XII, 2:5
23 letters awarded, D 15, 24:4
Wakeman, S, elected 1929 capt, D 18, 42:4

Creighton vs Okla Agr, O 14, XII, 4:6
Vs Marquette, D 9, XII, 3:7

Dartmouth—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern Teams, O 13, 20:8
Vs Hobart, O 7, XI, 2:3
Vs Allegheny, O 14, XII, 2:2
Vs Columbia, O 21, XI, 1:8
Vs Cornell, N 18, XI, 2:1
Ed on intention of coaches to fly to game with Northwestern, N 24, 16:5
E Armstrong elected capt of 1929 team, D 5, 38:2

Davis-Elkins—Beats Navy; greeted by townsfolk, O 1, 19:8
Vs U S Marines (tie), O 21, XI, 3:5
Vs St Francis, N 11, XII, 6:3
Vs W Va Wesleyan, N 18, XI, 3:3
Vs Salem, N 30, 27:6

Delaware vs Gallaudet, N 11, XII, 6:6
Vs Haverford, N 25, XII, 3:3

De Paul vs Niagara, N 12, 27:4

Detroit vs Michigan State, N 11, XII, 3:1
Vs Fordham, N 18, XI, 3:1
Vs Georgetown, D 2, XII, 1:7

Dickinson vs Muhlenberg, O 14, XII, 5:1
Vs Pa M C, O 21, XI, 4:4
Vs Ursinus, O 28, XI, 3:3
Vs St Thomas (tie), N 13, 26:2

Double-Headers—Big Ten's experiment a failure, O 24, 34:4

Drake vs Marquette, O 14, XII, 4:6
Vs Mo, N 4, XI, 5:6

Drexel Inst vs Delaware, O 7, XI, 2:5
Vs Susquehanna, O 14, XII, 2:7
Vs Washington, O 28, XI, 2:3
Vs N Y Agr, N 4, XI, 3:1
Vs Ursinus, N 11, XII, 2:5
Vs Haverford, N 18, XI, 5:8
Redmond, L, elected capt of 1929 team, D 8, 15:7

Duke vs So Dakota, O 7, XI, 6:2
Vs Mercer, N 4, XI, 3:7
Letters awarded, D 24, 7:3

Duquesne vs Wash and Jeff, O 14, XII, 2:3
Vs Loyola, O 21, XI, 6:5
Vs Westminster, N 4, XI, 3:3
Vs Bethany, N 25, XII, 2:2

East vs West—8 eastern players accept invitations, D 6, 39:1

Eastern Assn of Intercollegiate Football Officials—Election of officers, D 10, 33:2

Eastern League—Bethlehem Steel vs Hispano, N 4, XI, 6:1

Florida vs Auburn, O 14, XII, 4:4
Vs Mercer, O 21, XI, 4:6
Vs N C State, O 28, XI, 4:2
Vs Sewanee, N 4, XI, 3:5
Vs Georgia, N 11, XII, 5:8
Vs Clemson, N 18, XI, 6:7
Vs Wash and Lee, N 30, 27:4

Fordham vs Geo Washington, O 7, XI, 4:1
Vs Holy Cross, O 21, XI, 1:7
Vs Wash and Jeff, O 28, XI, 3:1
15 insignia awarded, D 11, 40:3
Siano, T A, elected capt of 1929 team, D 13, 35:4

Franklin and Marshall vs Pa M C, O 28, XI, 4:7
Vs Haverford, N 4, XI, 5:2
Vs Dickinson, N 18, XI, 4:3

Geneva vs Thiel, O 21, XI, 66
Vs Duquesne, O 28, XI, 6:7
Vs Jno Carroll, N 30, 26:6

Georgetown vs Lebanon Valley, O 14, XII, 2:1
Vs W Va Wesleyan, O 21, XI, 2:8
Vs Duke, O 28, XI, 2:6
Vs N Y U, N 4, XI, 1:1
Vs W Va, N 18, XI, 2:3
Vs Fordham, N 25, XII, 3:1
1929 schedule, D 11, 40:5
Ga M A vs Havana Yacht Club, D 16, XII, 3:5
Ga Tech—Accepts invitation to play Cal on Coast New Years Day, N 30, 27:4
Vs Tulane, O 14, XII, 5:7
Vs Notre Dame, O 21, XI, 6:2
Vs N C, O 28, XI, 4:3
Vs Oglethorpe, N 4, XI, 6:8
Vs Vanderbilt, N 11, XII, 5:1
Vs Alabama, N 18, XI, 6:8
Vs Auburn, N 30, 27:4
Vs Georgia, D 9, XII, 1:8
Ga U vs Furman, O 20, 13:2
Vs Tulane, O 28, XI, 4:4
Vs Auburn, N 4, XI, 5:4
Schedule, D 9, XII, 4:8
Gettysburg vs Lehigh, O 14, XII, 3:2
Vs Bucknell, O 28, 6:7
Vs Dickinson, N 4, XI, 3:7
Vs Franklin and Marshall, N 30, 26:4
Gt Britain—Court ends guessing contests which were carried on by newspapers, N 23, 4:3
Grinnell vs Ia State, O 14, XII, 4:6
Grove City vs Geneva, N 4, XI, 5:2
1929 schedule, D 24, 7:8
Hamilton vs Clarkson Tech, O 7, XI, 6:4
Vs Rochester (tie), O 14, XII 2:7
Vs Trinity, O 28, XI, 6:7
Vs Haverford, N 11, XII, 5:2
Vs Union, N 18, XI, 2:8
Carpenter, R P, elected capt of 1929 team, D 15, 23:6
Hamilton Inst—Triplets on regular team, N 18, XI, 4:7
Hampden-Sydney vs Richmond, N 18, XI, 6:5
Harvard vs Springfield, O 7, XI, 2:2
A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 10, 26:1
Vs North Carolina, O 14, XII, 1:2
Vs Dartmouth, O 28, XI, 1:8
Vs Lehigh, N 4, XI, 2:1
Vs Holy Cross (tie), N 18, XI, 1:2
Vs Yale, N 25, XII, 1:1
Harvard Crimson states short practices kept injuries down, D 6, 39:2
Barrett, J E, elected capt of 1929 team, D 7, 37:1
Barrett honored by townspeople, D 14, 35:6
Horween, A, undecided whether to return as coach, D 25, 33:7
Haskell vs Wash, N 4, XI, 5:7
Haverford vs Ursinus, O 7, XI, 3:4
Vs Amherst, O 14, XII, 3:3
Vs Hopkins, O 21, XI, 2:6
Morris, J H Jr, elected capt of 1929 team, D 12, 41:1
History—Feature article, O 21, V, 10:1
Hobart vs Union, O 14, XII, 4:7
Vs Kenyon, O 21, XI, 4:7
Vs Clarkson, O 28, XI, 4:6
Vs Alfred, N 3, 16:2
Vs Buffalo, N 18, XI, 2:5
Holy Cross—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 11, 22:1
Vs St John's Col of Bklyn, O 7, XI, 2:7
Vs Rutgers, O 14, XII, 5:2
Vs Marquette (tie), O 28, XI, 2:5
Vs Boston, N 11, XII, 3:7
Vs Harvard (tie), N 18, XI, 1:2
Vs Providence, N 25, XII, 3:3
Clancy, S J, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
Howard vs Birmingham Southern, N 25, 22:4
Vs Lincoln, N 30, 27:3
Ill vs Bradley, O 7, XI, 4:8
Vs Coe, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Indiana, O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Northwestern, O 28, XI, 5:1
Vs Butler, N 11, XII, 2:7
Vs Chic, N 18, XI, 6:3
Vs Ohio State, N 25, XII, 1:3
Ind vs Okla, O 7, XI, 4:6
Vs Mich, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Northwestern, N 18, XI, 6:3
No permanent capt to be elected, D 15, 24:2
29 of team receive letters, D 25, 35:4
Individual Records, O 22, 30:6
Intersectional Championship—East champions; Mid-West close second, D 3, 34:4
Intersectional Games—Plans for game between U of Cal and Ga Tech; record of Tournament of Roses games, D 16, XII, 2:1; D 23, X, 2:6
Ga Tech reaches Cal, D 24, 7:2
Iowa State vs Kan Agr, N 18, XI, 6:6
Iowa U vs Chic, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Ripon, O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Minnesota, O 28, XI, 5:1
Vs So Dakota, N 4, XI, 6:4
Vs Ohio State, N 11, XII, 2:8
Glassgow, W A, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
M McLain barred from playing by 3-yr ruling, D 9, XII, 1:4
Johns Hopkins vs Randolph-Macon, N 4, XI, 4:7
1929 schedule, D 16, XII, 5:8
Juniata vs Alfred, O 14, XII, 4:7
Vs Gallaudet, O 28, IX, 4:7
Vs St John's of Annapolis, N 4, XI, 6:2
Vs Upsala, N 18, XI, 3:2
Ky vs Washington and Lee, O 14, XII, 3:5
Vs Centre, O 28, XI, 6:3
Vs Va M I, N 18, XI, 6:2
Vs Tennessee (tie), N 30, 27:5
W Covington elected capt of 1929 team, D 5, 36:2
Lafayette—A Danzig's articles on Eastern teams, O 18, 27:2
Vs Muhlenberg, O 7, XI, 2:6
Vs Geo Washington, O 14, XII, 2:5
Vs Bucknell (tie), O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Seminary, O 28, XI, 3:8
Vs Wash and Jeff (tie), N 4, XI, 5:5
Vs Rutgers, N 11, XII, 3:6
Vs Penn State, N 18, XI, 2:5
Vs Lehigh, N 25, XII, 3:8
McCracken reengaged as coach, D 5, 36:2
Lebanon Valley vs C C N Y (tie), O 7, XI, 6:6
Vs Mount St Mary's (tie), O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs Muhlenberg, N 18, XI, 4:7
Lehigh—A Danzig's articles on Eastern football, O 20, 13:1
W Miller elected capt of 1929 team, N 27, 28:2
Vs Pa M C, O 7, XI, 6:5
Vs Muhlenberg, O 28, XI, 3:7
London Assn—Handbook shows 2,167 member clubs, D 9, XII, 6:7
Long Island U vs Cooper Union, O 14, XII, 4:7
Vs Bklyn C C, O 21, XI, 2:6
Vs Teachers Col, O 28, XI, 6:7
Los Angeles Firemen vs N Y Firemen, O 22, 31:6
La State vs Miss Agr, O 21, XI, 2:8
Vs Georgia, N 18, XI, 6:8
Vs Tulane (tie), N 30, 26:3
Lowell Textile vs Trinity, O 7, XI, 4:7
Vs Conn Agr (tie), O 21, XI, 3:7
Vs R I, O 28, XI, 6:3
Vs Upsala, N 4, XI, 3:3
Loyola (of Baltimore) vs Washington U, O 14, XII, 2:5
Loyola (of New Orleans) vs Miss, O 28, XI, 4:4
Vs Centenary, N 25, XII, 3:4
Me vs Conn Agr Col (tie), O 14, XII, 5:8
Vs N H, O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs Bates, O 28, XI, 2:2
Vs Colby (tie), N 4, XI, 5:3
Vs Bowdoin, N 11, XII, 4:5
Manhattan vs St John's (of Bklyn), O 14, XII, 3:3
Vs St Joseph's, O 28, XI, 3:2
Vs C C N Y, N 18, XI, 3:2
Marquette vs Okla Agr, O 21, XI, 6:8
Vs Holy Cross (tie), O 28, XI, 2:5
Vs Kansas, N 11, XII, 2:3
Vs Ia State, N 30, 27:4
Radick, K and G Corbett elected capts of 1929 team, D 25, 35:2
Md vs Western Md, O 21, XI, 2:7
Vs Yale, N 11, XII, 1:8
Vs Johns Hopkins, N 30, 26:6
Mass Agr vs Bates, O 7, XI, 3:6
Vs Middlebury, O 14, XII, 2:7
Vs Worcester Tech, O 28, XI, 4:4
Mex—Popularity growing, D 22, 11:4
Miami vs Havana, O 28, XI, 5:4
Vs Louisiana, D 9, XIII, 3:2
Vs Union U of Jackson, Tenn, D 16, XII, 3:5
Mich State vs N C State, N 25, XII, 2:5
Mich U vs Ohio Wesleyan, O 7, XI, 4:8
Vs Ill, N 4, XI, 6:6
Vs Annapolis N A (tie), N 11, XII, 1:3
Vs Michigan State, N 18, XI, 6:3
Vs Ia, N 25, XII, 2:2
1929 schedule, D 5, 39:6
Middlebury vs Hamilton, N 4, XI, 5:8
Vs Vermont (tie), N 18, XI, 4:3
Minn vs Creighton, O 7, XI, 4:8
Vs Purdue, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Chicago, O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Indiana, N 11, XII, 2:7
Vs Haskell, N 18, XI, 6:3
Vs Wisconsin, N 25, XII, 2:2
To ban election of capts, D 15, 25:3
Miss vs Ala Poly, O 21, XI, 5:6
Mo vs Centre, O 14, XII, 5:2
Vs Ia State, O 21, XI, 4:2
Mo Valley Conference—Drake Univ wins title, N 30, 27:1
Mt St Marys vs Delaware, O 14, XII, 2:7
Vs Lebanon Valley (tie), O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs Catholic U, O 28, XI, 2:6
Vs Penn M C, N 18, XI, 2:6

FOOTBALL—(Continued)—
Muhlenberg vs Franklin and Marshall, O 21, XI, 3:6
Vs Lehigh, N 4, XI, 5:7
Coach H A Benfer asked to resign by students, D 7, 37:1
Pres Haas blames students not coach for loss of games, D 9, XII, 3:8
Benfer retained as coach, D 14, 33:7
Neb U—Coaches listed, O 1, 20:4
Vs Mont State, O 14, XII, 5:8
Vs Syracuse, O 21, XI, 4:1
Vs Missouri, O 28, XI, 4:1
Vs Kan, N 4, XI, 4:7
Vs Oklahoma, N 11, XII, 2:6
Vs Pittsburgh (tie), N 18, XI, 6:6
Vs Kan Agr, N 30, 27:6
D X Bible accepts post as coach, D 27, 17:4
Neb Wesleyan vs Morningside, N 11, XII, 3:5
New Bedford vs Boston (tie), N 13, 26:4
New England Pro Championship—Providence Steam Rollers win, N 12, 27:3
N H vs R I State, O 14, XII, 2:6
Vs Springfield, O 28, XI, 3:8
Vs Tufts (tie), N 4, XI, 4:6
Vs Conn Agr (tie), N 11, XII, 4:3
N Y Agr vs Cooper Union, O 28, XI, 3:6
N Y Univ vs W Va Wesleyan, O 7, XI, 3:1
Vs Fordham, O 14, XII, 1:1
Vs Rutgers, O 21, XI, 1:3
Vs Colgate, O 28, XI, 1:7
Vs Alfred, N 11, XII, 4:8
Vs Mo, N 18, XI, 1:7
Vs Carnegie Tech, N 25, XII, 1:8
A Lassman injured, N 25, XII, 1:8
L Grant elected captain, N 30, 26:2
K Stron individual scoring champion, D 3, 3:5
All-opponent eleven, D 9, XII, 3:2
Schedule for 1929, D 14, 35:4
Newport vs All Coast Guard, N 18, XI, 6:7
Niagara vs Buffalo, O 14, XII, 2:3
Vs Alfred, O 21, XI, 3:8
Vs St Lawrence, O 28, XI, 6:8
Vs Clarkson, N 4, XI, 2:7
1928—Review of, D 30, X, 4:3
N C State vs Wake Forest, O 19, 20:3
Vs N C U (tie), N 4, XI, 5:7
Vs S C U, N 30, 27:5
1929-30 schedules, D 24, 7:3
N C U vs N C State (tie), N 4, XI, 5:7
Vs S C (tie), N 11, XII, 2:4
Vs Va, N 30, 27:3
Vs Duke, D 9, XII, 3:2
Northwest Conf Championship—Whitman wins, N 18, XI, 8:8
Northwestern U vs Ky, O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Minnesota, N 4, XI, 6:5
Vs Purdue, N 11, XII, 2:7
Vs Dartmouth, N 25, XII, 2:1
Norwich vs Providence (tie), O 7, XI, 4:2
Vs Colby, O 14, XII, 3:7
Vs Mass Agr, O 21, XI, 3:4
Vs Middlebury, O 28, XI, 5:5
Vs Vermont, N 4, XI, 5:2
Vs Boston (tie), N 18, XI, 2:4
Notre Dame vs Annapolis, O 14, XII, 1:8
Vs Drake, O 28, XI, 3:8
Vs Penn State, N 4, XI, 3:1
Vs West Point M A, N 11, XII, 1:1
Rockne, K, to revise system of coaching, D 7, 37:4
Law, J, elected capt of 1929 team, D 13, 35:4
Teams to meet Penn U elevens in 1930-31, D 18, 41:2
Oberlin vs Rochester, N 4, XI, 2:4
Oglethorpe vs Mercer, N 13, 26:4
Ohio State U vs Northwestern, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Mich, O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Indiana, O 28, XI, 5:1
Vs Princeton (tie), N 4, XI, 1:7
Athletic Bd delays action on successor to Wilce, D 7, 37:4
Fails to select coach, D 23, X, 2:7
Ohio Wesleyan vs Syracuse, N 11, XII, 5:5
Okla vs Mo, N 30, 27:5
Olympic Club vs Cal, O 28, XI, 5:6
Orange A C vs Millville, O 1, 19:4
Vs Holyoke, O 8, 18:8
Vs Vikings, of Bayonne, O 22, 31:6
Vs Bethlehem Panthers, O 29, 27:3
Vs Vikings of Bayonne, N 12, 27:1
Vs Newark F C, N 19, 14:3
Vs U S Submarine Base, N 26, 22:5
Vs Columbia All Stars, D 24, 8:5
Ore State vs Washington, O 28, XI, 4:8
Vs N Y U, N 30, 26:1
Ore U vs Wash, O 21, XI, 4:5
Vs Honolulu Town Team, D 26, 22:3
Pacific Coast Conf—Results, O 15, 18:5
Meeting: Army game with So Cal ratified, D 8, 15:5
Pa M C vs Juniata, N 25, XII, 1:5
Layer, W, elected capt of 1929 team, D 11, 40:3
Pa State—A Danzig's articles on Eastern teams, O 19, 21:1
Vs Gettysburg, O 7, XI, 3:6
Vs Syracuse (tie), O 28, 2:6
Vs Geo Wash, N 11, XII, 3:8
Martin, J A, elected capt of 1929 team, D 13, 35:1
Pa U—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 3, 29:2
Vs Franklin and Marshall, O 7, XI, 2:8
Vs Swarthmore, O 14, XII, 2:8
Vs Penn State, O 21, XI, 3:1
Vs Chicago, N 4, XI, 1:3
Vs Harvard, N 11, XII, 1:2
Vs Columbia, N 18, XI, 1:8
Vs Cornell, N 30, 27:1
Scull, P, named most valuable player of season by Veteran Athletes of Phila, D 7:4
Utz, J, elected capt of 1929 team, D 14, 34:6
Teams to meet Notre Dame elevens in 1930-31, D 18, 41:2
116 players receive awards, D 27, 19:5
Pittsburgh vs Bethany, O 7, XI, 3:3
Vs Allegheny, O 21, XI, 2:2
Vs Syracuse, N 4, XI, 2:8
Vs Wash and Jeff, N 11, XII, 5:2
Vs Nebraska (tie), N 18, XI, 6:6
Vs Penn State, N 30, 26:6
Presbyterian Col vs Oglethorpe, N 17, 14:8
President's Cup, see Football—U S Service Championship
Princeton—Prospects, O 18, 26:4
B Roper will award cup to man showing most ability at interference, O 30, 34:4
Vs Vt, O 7, XI, 2:6
Vs Va, (tie), O 14, XII, 1:3
Vs Lehigh, O 21, XI, 2:1
Vs Cornell, O 28, XI, 1:2
Vs Ohio State (tie), N 4, XI, 1:7
Vs Wash and Lee, N 11, XII, 2:1
Vs Yale, N 18, XI, 1:1
Ed, unsung heroes in Princeton-Yale game, N 23, 24:6
Whyte, J R, elected capt of 1929 team, D 12, 41:1
1929 schedule, D 18, 42:3
Providence vs Norwich (tie), O 7, XI, 4:2
Vs Manhattan, O 21, XI, 3:6
Vs Coast Guard, (tie), N 11, XII, 4:3
Purdue vs Wis (tie), O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Chi, O 28, XI, 5:1
Vs Case, N 4, XI, 2:8
Vs Ind, N 25, XII, 2:2
Quantico Marines vs U S Coast Guard, O 7, XI, 6:5
Vs St Bonaventure, O 14, XII, 2:1
Vs St Xavier, O 28, XI, 5:4
Vs Dayton, N 30, 26:4
Vs Loyola (of New Orleans), D 9, XII, 3:7
Ranking—S Bancroft of U of Cal played 300 mins, ranking first, D 16, XII, 2:2
Rensselaer Polytech vs Clarkson, O 14, XII, 2:4
Vs Union, O 28, XI, 4:3
Vs C C N Y (tie), N 4, XI, 5:1
Vs Vermont, N 11, XII, 5:7
R I vs R I Naval Training, O 21, XI, 4:2
Rider vs Upsala, O 7, XI, 6:5
Riots—6 arrested at Weehawken, following rush for goal posts when West N Y High wins, N 30, 28:2; N 30, 3:3
Roads to Gridiron, see Automobiles—Routes and Tours
Rochester vs Alfred, O 7, XI, 2:7
Vs Hamilton (tie), O 14, XII, 2:7
Vs Buffalo, O 28, XI, 3:2
Vs Union, N 11, XII, 3:4
Vs Rensselaer, N 18, XI, 4:8
Vs Hobart, N 25, XII, 3:6
Rocky Mountain Conf Championship—Utah Univ wins title, N 30, 27:6
Rules—Bklyn C C and L I Univ coaches to count first downs as points in 1929 game, D 11, 40:4
I E Rodgers of West Va U urges change, D 25, 35:6
A A Stagg would not alter rules, D 27, 19:6
Fumble rule revised at annual conv of coaches, D 30, X, 3:1
Rutgers—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 1, 19:3
Vs Albright, O 7, XI, 3:2
Vs Delaware, O 28, XI, 2:3
Vs Catholic, N 4, XI, 3:3
Vs Lehigh, N 18, XI, 2:7
Vs Swarthmore, N 25, XII, 3:2
Letters awarded, D 11, 40:1
1929 schedule, D 15, 23:5
St Bonaventure vs Manhattan, O 7, XI, 2:5
Vs Cornell (tie), N 11, XII, 2:5
Vs Niagara, N 18, XI, 4:5
St Francis vs Loyola, O 28, XI, 3:8
St John's (of Annapolis) vs Randolph-Macon, O 7, XI, 2:8
Vs Amer Univ, O 14, XII, 3:8
Vs Washington, O 21, XI, 2:7
Vs Haverford, O 28, XI, 3:6
Vs Johns Hopkins, N 18, XI, 3:8
Vs Pa M C, N 30, 26:2

St John's (of Bklyn), vs St Thomas (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
Vs Providence, N 4, XI, 3:2
Vs Catholic, N 18, XI, 3:3
Vs Loyola of Balt, N 25, XII, 3:7
Letters awarded, D 10, 33:8
St Joseph's vs Pa M C, O 14, XII, 2:5
Vs Cooper Union, O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs St John's of Bklyn, N 11, XII, 3:1
Vs Delaware, N 18, XI, 4:7
Vs Drexel, N 25, XII, 3:3
St Lawrence vs Rensselaer Polytech, O 7, XI, 2:1
Vs Buffalo, N 4, XI, 6:6
Vs Clarkson, N 11, XII, 5:2
Galvin, H M, elected capt of 1929 team, D 8, 15:5
St Mary's of Winona vs Hamline U, N 13, 26:3
St Thomas vs Canisius (tie), O 21, XI, 6:2
Vs St John's of Bklyn (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
Vs Dickinson (tie), N 13, 26:2
Vs Cooper Union, N 18, XI, 3:1
Vs Mt St Mary's, N 25, XII, 3:8
Vs Bonaventura, N 30, 26:5
Schuylkill vs Mt St Mary's, O 7, XI, 6:5
Vs Gallaudet, O 14, XII, 2:4
Vs St John's of Bklyn, O 21, XI, 2:5
Vs Temple, N 4, XI, 6:6
Vs Lebanon Valley, N 11, XII, 5:6
Vs Albright, N 18, XI, 7:7
Vs Ursinus, N 30, 26:2
MacFarlane, H, elected capt of team, D 9, XII, 6:3
Scores—Individual players, O 15, 18:6; O 29, 26:6; N 5, 18:3; N 12, 26:2; N 19, 13:6; N 26, 20:4
K Strong of N Y U, champion, D 3, 35:5
Average scoring point for individual players, D 6, 39:4
U of Fla has highest figure, D 11, 40:3
S C vs Va, O 7, XI, 3:5
Vs Md, O 14, XII, 2:6
Vs Presbyterian, O 20, 13:2
Vs Citadel (tie), N 2, 22:5
Vs N C (tie), N 11, XII, 2:4
Vs Furman, N 18, XI, 6:8
So Cal vs Ore State, O 8, 18:4
Vs Cal, O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Occidental Col, O 28, XI, 4:4
Vs Stanford, N 4, XI, 4:8
Vs Wash State, N 18, XI, 6:4
Vs Idaho, N 25, XII, 2:6
Vs Notre Dame, D 2, XII, 1:8
Boren, C, most versatile player, D 9, XII, 7:2
H Jones's record as coach, D 16, XII, 5:2
1929 schedule, D 23, X, 5:2
Southern Conf—Results, O 15, 18:3
Summary of season, D 3, 34:6
Georgia Tech wins title, D 9, XII, 1:8
Final standing of teams, D 10, 32:2
Meeting; plans for New Year's Day charity game in 1930, D 16, XII, 2:2
Southern Football Coaches' Assn—D McGugin, Vanderbilt U coach, elected pres, D 14, 35:6
So Meth U—City welcomes delegation on way to West Point for game, O 6, 11:8
Vs Tex, N 4, XI, 5:8
Vs Texas A and M (tie), N 11, XII, 5:1
Vs Baylor, N 18, XI, 6:5
Southwest Conf Championship—Texas Univ wins title, N 30, 27:6; D 1, 11:5
Springfield vs Middlebury, O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs Mass Agr, N 11, XII, 2:7
Vs Providence, N 18, XI, 4:5
Vs Vermont, N 30, 26:7
Stadiums—Ohio State U football proceeds to pay for athletic plant, N 3, 16:2
Stagg, A A—Says selection of All-Amer team is impossible; would not change rules, D 27, 19:6
Stanford—Game is radioed to Hoover on S S Maryland, N 25, 27:8
Vs Ore, O 8, 18:4
Vs Fresno State, O 28, XI, 3:5
Vs Santa Clara, N 11, XII, 2:2
Vs Wash, N 18, XI, 6:4
Vs Cal (tie), N 25, XII, 2:8
Vs West Point M A, D 2, XII, 1:1; D 2, XII, p 3
San Francisco welcomes team, D 8, 15:4
Muller, D, elected 1929 capt, D 19, 31:2
Stapleton vs Dayton Triangles, O 1, 19:5
Vs Millville (scoreless), O 8, 18:7
Vs Orange A C, O 15, 19:3
Vs Atlantic City, O 29, 27:2
Vs Orange A C, N 7, 34:6
Vs New Britain, N 12, 27:2
Vs Newark, N 19, 14:2
Vs Canton, N 26, 22:5
Vs N Y Pro Giants, N 30, 28:2
Vs Pottsville, D 3, 35:4
Vs Orange A C, D 17, 32:6
Stars—G Warner says Cagle is best player, D 6, 39:5
Boren, C, most versatile player of U of So Cal, D 9, XII, 7:2
Submarine Base vs All Coast Guards (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
Substitutes—Article in N Y U Alumnus Weekly says changes are an evil, D 13, 35:3
Sunday Observance, see Sunday Observance
Susquehanna vs Upsala, O 28, XI, 5:5
Vs Pa M C, N 4, XI, 5:4
Swarthmore vs Wash, O 7, XI, 3:6
Vs Susquehanna, O 21, XI, 2:2
Vs Johns Hopkins, O 28, XI, 5:5
Vs Delaware, N 4, XI, 6:5
Vs Franklin and Marshall, N 11, XII, 4:8
Vs Ursinus, N 18, XI, 7:7
1929 schedule, D 29, 14:8
Syracuse—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 5, 23:1
Vs Wm and Mary, O 7, XI, 3:7
Vs Johns Hopkins, O 14, XII, 4:8
Vs Pa State (tie), O 28, XI, 2:6
Vs Columbia, N 30, 26:8
Andreas L, retained as coach, D 12, 41:6
Temple vs Gallaudet, O 7, XI, 4:7
Vs Western Md, O 14, XII, 2:1
Vs Albright, O 21, XI, 3:7
Vs Providence, O 28, XI, 2:4
Vs Villanova (tie), N 11, XII, 3:2
Vs Geneva, N 18, XI, 3:7
Vs Wash Col of Chestertown, Md, N 25, XII, 2:6
Vs Bucknell (tie), N 30, 27:2
Wearshing, G, elected capt of 1929 team, D 12, 41:1
Tenn vs Miss, O 14, XII, 4:6
Vs Wash and Lee, O 28, XI, 4:5
Vs Sewanee, N 11, XII, 5:7
Vs Vanderbilt, N 18, XI, 6:7
Vs Ky (tie), N 30, 27:5
Vs Florida, D 9, XII, 1:7
Texas A and M vs So Meth (tie), N 11, XII, 5:1
Texas Christian vs So Meth, N 30, 27:6
Thorpe, J—Plays in charity game, N 30, 28:4
Tournament of Roses, see Football—Intersectional Games
Trinity vs Upsala (tie), O 21, XI, 4:3
Tufts vs Colby, O 7, XI, 2:7
Vs Bates, O 14, XII, 5:7
Vs Bowdoin, O 21, XI, 4:6
Vs N H (tie), N 4, XI, 4:6
Vs Middlebury, N 11, XII, 4:8
Vs Mass Agr, N 18, XI, 2:7
Tulane, vs La Coll, N 25, XII, 2:6
vs La U (tie), N 30, 26:3
Banker, B, elected capt of 1929 team, D 8, 15:6
Tuskegee vs Atlanta, D 8, 15:6
Union vs Vermont, O 21, XI, 4:3
U S Marines vs Davis-Elkins (tie), O 21, XI, 3:5
U S Service Championship—Newport Naval Training School wins President's Cup, D 2, XII, 1:3
Upsala vs Montclair, O 14, XII, 3:2
Vs Trinity (tie), O 21, XI, 4:3
Vs N Y Agr, N 11, XII, 4:7
Ursinus vs Franklin and Marshall, O 14, XII, 4:8
Vs Delaware, O 21, XI, 3:6
Vanderbilt vs Colgate, O 7, XI, 4:6
Vs Tulane, O 21, XI, 5:6
Vs Va, O 28, XI, 4:7
Vs Ky, N 4, XI, 5:5
Vs Sewanee, N 30, 27:3
Vt vs Norwich, N 4, XI, 5:2
Vs Middlebury (tie), N 18, XI, 4:3
1929 schedule, D 17, 33:6
Villanova vs Loyola, O 7, XI, 2:4
Vs Catholic Univ, O 14, XII, 1:3
Vs Gettysburg, O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs Lebanon Valley, O 28, XI, 3:3
Vs Bucknell, N 4, XI, 2:7
Vs Temple (tie), N 11, XII, 3:2
Vs Grove City, N 18, XI, 2:6
Vs Davis and Elkins, N 25, XII, 2:6
E Melanson elected capt of 1929 team, D 5, 39:6
Hunsinger, E T, retained as coach, D 20, 33:6
Va M I vs Roanoke, O 14, XII, 3:3
Vs Va, O 21, XI, 4:6
Vs Davidson, N 4, XI, 5:1
Hawkins, A M, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
Va P I vs Hampden-Sidney, O 7, XI, 4:7
Vs N C, O 21, XI, 2:4
Vs King, O 28, XI, 6:7
Vs Maryland, N 4, XI, 5:2
Vs Va, N 11, XII, 5:5
Vs Wash and Lee, N 18, XI, 6:7
Va U vs Princeton (tie), O 14, XII, 1:3
Vs Wash and Lee, N 4, XI, 5:5
Sloan, J K, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
Wagner vs N Y Agr, O 21, XI, 4:5
Vs L Is U, N 4, XI, 2:6
Letters awarded, N 20, 37:4
Wake Forest vs Miami U, D 26, 22:3
Wash U—P Jessup elected capt, N 30, 27:4
Vs Wash State, N 30, 27:5

FOOTBALL—(Continued)—
Wash and Jeff vs Waynesburg, O 7, XI, 6:6
Vs Lafayette, N 4, XI, 5:5
Vs Bucknell (tie), N 18, XI, 3:7
1929 schedule, N 19, 13:3
Deadlock in election of capt for 1929, D 14, 34:2
1929 schedule, D 24, 7:2
Wash and Lee—1929 schedule, D 4, 37:3
Wesleyan—A Danzig's articles on Eastern teams, O 17, 35:2
Diet for players, O 10, 26:4
Vs Rochester, O 21, XI, 4:4
Vs Amherst (tie), O 28, XI, 2:7
Vs Trinity, N 4, XI, 2:7
Vs Bowdoin, N 18, XI, 2:7
1929 schedule, N 22, 33:5
West Point—1929 schedule, N 13, 27:3
Vs S Meth, O 7, XI, 1:8
A Danzig's article on Eastern teams, O 8, 19:3
Vs Providence, O 14, XII, 2:2
Vs Harvard, O 21, XI, 1:1
Vs Yale, O 28, XI, 1:1
Vs De Pauw, N 4, XI, 2:2
Vs Carleton, N 18, XI, 2:2
Vs Nebraska, N 25, XII, 1:2
C K Cagle elected capt of 1929 team, D 3, 34:8
Criticized by H Fish Jr for eligibility rules, D 20, 33:8
Letters awarded, D 23, X, 2:8
West Va vs Haskell, O 7, XI, 3:2
Vs Pittsburgh, O 14, XII, 2:1
Vs Wash and Lee, O 21, XI, 4:7
Vs Lafayette, O 28, XI, 6:8
Vs Fordham, N 7, 34:1
Vs Oklahoma A & M, N 11, XII, 2:2
Vs Wash and Jefferson, N 30, 26:7
1929 schedule, D 4, 37:3
W Va Wesleyan vs Waynesburg, O 28, XI, 3:6
Vs Salem, N 13, 26:5
Western Conference—Results, O 15, 18:4
Championship, Illinois wins title, N 25, XII, 1:3; N 26, 20:6
3-yr player rule excludes Army and Navy; meeting, D 8, 15:5
McLain of Ia barred by 3-yr ruling; schedules for 1929, D 9, XII, 1:4
Western Md vs Schuylkill, O 28, XI, 3:3
Vs Loyola of Balt, N 4, XI, 2:5
Vs Muhlenberg, N 30, 26:6
Westminster vs Geneva, N 25, XII, 3:5
Wm and Mary vs Hampden-Sidney, N 25, XII, 3:4
Wm Penn High School, Harrisburg—Wins interscholastic conf championship, D 9, XII, 3:6
Williams—A Danzig's series of articles on Eastern teams, O 16, 37:1
Vs Middlebury, O 7, XI, 2:2
Vs Bowdoin, O 14, XII, 5:4
Vs Rensselaer, O 21, XI, 3:2
Vs Union, N 4, XI, 4:2
Vs Wesleyan, N 11, XII, 2:2
Vs Amherst, N 18, XI, 2:6
Letters awarded, D 9, XII, 4:5
Lasell, C H, elected capt of 1929 team, D 12, 41:1
Wis vs Notre Dame, O 7, XI, 1:7
Vs Cornell Col, O 14, XII, 3:6
Vs Purdue (tie), O 21, XI, 4:8
Vs Mich, O 28, XI, 5:1
Vs Ala, N 4, XI, 3:8
Vs Chi, N 11, XII, 2:7
Vs Ia, N 18, XI, 6:5
Parks, J L, elected capt of 1929 team, D 6, 39:3
Wittenberg vs Ohio Wesleyan, N 25, XII, 3:6
Worcester Polytech vs Trinity, O 14, XII, 3:2
Vs Cooper Union, N 4, XI, 2:4
Yale vs Me, O 7, XI, 2:1
Vs Ga, O 14, XII, 1:6
Vs Brown, O 21, XI, 1:2
Vs Dartmouth, N 4, XI, 1:2
Rally; T Jones declares spirit waning, N 22, 32:1
Ed on waning spirit, N 23, 24:6
Letters awarded, N 26, 21:6
Greene, W W, elected capt of 1929 team, D 7, 37:2
Stevens, M A, coach, lauded, D 7, 37:2
Rally in Nick Robert's barn, D 9, XII, 3:7
M Stevens holds fraternities partly responsible for failure, D 10, 32:4
Article by J Barrett, Harvard capt, in Yale Daily News, D 13, 35:2
To play U of Chicago in 1931, D 28, 21:6
FOOTBALL, Rugby—Canada—Toronto U vs Sarnia, N 18, XI, 7:7
Alberta vs B C, N 22, 34:2
Canadian championship won by Hamilton Tigers, D 2, XII, 1:7
Regina Pats win junior Canadian championship, D 9, XII, 2:7
Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship—Loyola Col of Montreal wins, N 4, XI, 4:4
France—French player almost chokes rival to death in game, D 15, 23:4
Gt Britain—Cambridge vs Oxford, D 12, 41:6
Intercollegiate Championship of Canada—McGill U wins, N 11, XII, 3:2
Internatl—Paris vs Berlin, N 2, 21:6
FOOTBALL, Soccer—Note: Games are listed below under names of winning teams only, the name of winning team being given first
All-Collegiate Team—A Nies, coach of Princeton, announces selection, D 16, XII, 2:7
Amer League—Note: Games reported in New York Times as played, from Oct 1 to Dec 31
3 suspended clubs with 8 others organize Eastern Soccer League, O 9, 25:6
10 players quit N Y Natls because of suspension of league by U S F A, O 13, 21:3
7 players return after signing with N Y Giants of Eastern League, O 16, 39:2
N Y Natl Club and Bklyn Club obtain injunctions against members of teams playing with Hakoah Club of Eastern League, O 28, XI, 8:8; N 2, 21:3
Court rules players can continue with Hakoah Club of Eastern League, N 3, 16:6
See also Football, Soccer—Amer Soccer Assn
Amer Soccer Assn—Members of Amer League and Southern N Y S Assn organize new circuit: election of officers, D 24, 8:1
Amherst vs Clark, O 4, 36:6
Vs Harvard, O 14, XII, 5:3
Vs Brown (tie), O 20, 13:2
Vs Rensselaer, N 4, XI, 6:5
Annapolis N A vs F and M, O 18, 27:6
Vs Lehigh, N 29, 38:3
Vs Lafayette, D 9, XII, 4:7
Bethlehem vs N Y Giants, O 1, 21:5
Brown vs Amherst (tie), O 20, 13:2
Canadian Amateur Athletic Union—Amateurs and pros barred from playing together, D 11, 40:2
Clan Cameron of Montclair vs Montclair A C, N 4, XI, 6:7
Cornell vs Princeton, O 27, 17:1
Vs Syracuse, N 4, XI, 7:7
Crescent A C vs Pa U, O 7, XI, 8:4
Vs S S Olympic, O 13, 21:5
Dartmouth vs Harvard, O 27, 17:2
Vs Brown, N 10, 13:3
Eastern League—Note: Games reported in New York Times as played, Oct 7 to Dec 31
Organized; list of clubs, O 9, 25:6
Empire League—N Y Rangers vs Olympia Club, O 15, 19:4
England vs Ireland, O 23, 25:3
Field Club League of N Y and N J—Games, D 2, XII, 2:2
Franklin and Marshall vs Lafayette, N 1, 33:4
Galicia Football Club vs Argentine sailors, O 22, 32:2
Gt Britain—Glasgow Cup, O 7, XI, 2:2
Internatl League games, O 29, 28:4; N 1, 32:8
English vs Scottish leagues, N 8, 35:7
C R Francis chosen to deliver to G Tunney, U S Marine Corps trophy to British Marines, N 16, 1:2
Internatl Football Federation confers with British Soccer Assn to end 5-yr disagreement, N 21, 23:4
G Tunney will present cup to promote competition among posts, D 4, 34:4; D 15, 16:2
G Tunney presents cup, D 16, 1:4
English League schedule, D 11, 39:6
Cambridge vs Oxford, D 13, 34:4
Hamilton vs R P I, O 28, XI, 8:6
Harvard—A M Stollmeyer reelected capt of team, N 29, 36:2
Vs Williams (tie), N 4, XI, 7:6
Haverford vs Lehigh, O 14, XII, 5:3
Vs Penn, N 4, XI, 6:8
Internatl Federation—Conf with British Soccer Assn, N 21, 23:4
Internatl League—Bklyn Thistles vs Hungarian S C (tie); Portugal vs Blkyn-Amers, O 15, 19:4
First Germans win cup, N 30, 31:2
Italy—Nets 1,000,000 lire for Govt, D 15, 23:7
Lafayette vs Lehigh, N 25, XII, 6:3
Mass I T—Forfeits victory of Oct 10; 2 men ineligible, N 6, 39:3
Montclair A C vs Lehigh, O 28, XI, 8:6
Natl Challenge Cup Competition—Centro Asturiano F C vs Hispano F C, O 29, 28:2
Natl Pro League—Note: Games reported in New York Times as played from Oct 1 to Dec 17
N Y Celtics vs Bethlehem Steel Corp, O 8, 20:6
N Y S Assn—Withdraws from U S F A because of violation of territorial rights in allowing Eastern League to be formed, O 27, 17:1
Reorganization, N 8, 34:5
Formation; election of officers, N 28, 22:6
1928 review of, D 30, X, 7:7
Pa State vs Lafayette, O 19, 21:1
Vs Syracuse, O 28, XI, 8:6
Vs Toronto, N 4, XI, 7:7
Vs Annapolis N A, D 2, XII, 2:8
Penn U vs Annapolis N A, O 28, XI, 8:6
Vs Princeton, N 25, XII, 6:3
Letters awarded, D 31, 13:1
Peru vs Chile, O 1, 21:7

Princeton vs Ohio State, N 4, XI, 6:7
Records—G Drysdale of Hungaria Sport Club scores seven goals in game, N 5, 20:2
St John's of Bklyn vs Stevens (tie), N 25, XII, 6:3
Vs Stevens, D 9, XII, 4:4
Southern N Y Assn, see Football, Soccer—Amer Soccer Assn
Spanish League—Centro Asturiano Club vs St Mary, O 8, 20:6
Vs Racing Club, O 15, 19:4
Games, N 26, 22:2
Springfield vs West Point M A, N 1, 33:4
Vs Dartmouth, N 25, XII, 6:3
Stevens vs St John's of Bklyn (tie), N 25, XII, 6:3
Swarthmore, vs Princeton, O 11, 23:5
Vs Temple, O 27, 17:5
Vs Annapolis N A, N 4, XI, 6:8
Vs Lafayette, N 10, 13:3
Syracuse vs Dartmouth, O 14, XII, 5:3
U S Football Assn—Suspends Amer League for failing to lift penalties of 3 of its teams, O 4, 35:2
Southern N Y S Assn withdraws from assn because of violation of territorial rights in allowing Eastern League to be formed, O 27, 17:1
Meeting in N Y C, N 8, 34:5
List of suspensions, N 14, 23:5
Wesleyan vs Amherst, O 28, XI, 8:6
Vs Mass I T, N 4, XI, 6:2
Schedule, D 16, XII, 4:6
Letters awarded, D 16, XII, 7:2
West Point M A vs Lafayette, O 4, 36:6
Vs Lehigh, O 18, 26:2
Vs Western Md, N 15, 35:5
Vs Mass Tech, N 22, 33:6
Vs Yale (tie), N 30, 28:8
Western Maryland vs Lafayette, N 22, 33:6
Williams vs Rensselaer P I, O 14, XII, 5:3
Vs Harvard (tie), N 4, XI, 7:6
Workers' League—Results, O 15, 19:4
Yale vs Pa, O 14, XII, 5:3
Vs Springfield, O 27, 17:1
Vs Harvard, N 25, XII, 6:3
Vs West Point M A (tie), N 30, 28:8
FOOTBALL, Touch—Feature article on boys' game, O 14, XI, 14:8
FOOTE Bros Gear & Machine Co—Increase in common stock authorized, D 5, 43:4
FORAN, Arth F—Elected director of Federation Bank & Trust Co, D 24, 21:1
FORBES, B C—On New Eng conservatism, N 17, 4:2
FORBES, Chas F, see Westchester County—Newspapers
FORBES, Chas R—E M Reily defends W G Harding's appt of him as Veterans' Bureau head, O 25, 11:1
FORBES, Mary Patricia, see Bayne, C S
FORBES, R Harold, see Westchester County—Newspapers
FORBES, W Cameron—Elected director of Engineers' Public Service Co, D 9, II, 15:4
FORD, Anne—Notes on the Boston stage, O 14, X, 2:1; O 28, IX, 1:4; N 11, X, 1:8; N 25, X, 16:5; D 9, X, 4:2; D 23, VIII, 2:6
FORD (Mr and Mrs), Edsel—Donate swimming pool to Warm Springs, Ga, Foundation, N 28, 7:1
FORD, Edwin, see Sewers—N Y C, O 11
FORD, Ford Madox—Por; review of his book, Little Less Than Gods, O 28, IV, 7:3
FORD, Franklin—Marries E Rothwell, N 9, 25:1
FORD, Gilbert—Receives vaudeville contract to tell experiences in Vestris disaster, N 19, 2:3
Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:4
FORD, Harold S—On administration of skyscrapers with daytime population of 10,000, D 23, XI-XII, 12:6
FORD, Hy—Aeronautics—On future aircraft development, D 15, 7:3
China—Asked to serve as economic adviser, O 21, 1:4
Civilization, Theories on—Believes highly developed civilization has lived on earth many times, D 18, 52:5
Coolidge, C—Ford entertained by Pres, D 14, 38:3
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R, see Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R (Hy Ford's R R)
Eckener, H—Promise of visit to Detroit by airship, made by Eckener 4 yrs ago, O 13, 2:6
Industry—Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2
Ireland—Cork factory to produce tractors, O 7, III, 3:3
Museum—Burbank's office to be moved to museum, O 13, 9:2
H S Munroe surprised that Ford should leave out mining and metallurgy from 3 principal arts, O 14, III, 5:3
Gets two 75-yr-old drays that carted Bklyn Bridge stone, O 22, 1:2
Buys collection of old vehicles from Corning estate, N 19, 21:2
Old Cab—Hunts for 1898 model with detachable wheels, to win patent suit, O 10, 3:4; O 14, XI, 8:1
Pioneer of Industry—Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Pres Election—Endorsed Hoover, but did not vote, N 8, 20:3
Pres Nomination—Declines Pres nomination of Amer Home Progressive Party, O 3, 6:2
Prohibition—Views, N 3, 4:4
Railroad, see Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R R (Hy Ford's R R)
Sudbury Rd—Opens road near Wayside Inn, O 16, 11:2
Gets specially engraved $1 check from State of Mass in payment for building it, D 12, 54:2
Thrift—Says in Washington that no successful boy saves money, D 14, 1:6
See also Thrift
War Tanks, see War Tanks
Wayside Inn, see Mrs H Ford
Wayside Inn Trade School—2 teachers and matron resign after E Boyer and H Ford refuse to expel J Zukatuinski, N 22, 31:7
See also Ford Motor Co
FORD (Mrs), Hy—Says women back Hoover, O 9, 4:2
Presides at Womens' Natl Farm and Garden Assn convention, Boston, O 13, 15:1
Explains to Women's Natl Farm and Garden Assn why Ford bought Wayside Inn, O 15, 5:2
FORD, Jno—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 22, 11:5
S on State enforcement of prohibition at Presb Ch of Good Shepherd, N 19, 9:1
FORD, Worthington C, see Lincoln, A
FORD Motor Co—Aeronautics—U S Army buys 7 planes, O 7, X, 14:1
Will deliver 10 transport planes to Transcontinental Air Transport in Feb, O 22, 3:1
20 more planes being built for established passenger lines, O 23, 35:2
Brazil, see Ford Motor Co—Rubber
Employes—New high figure, N 2, 27:2
Income Tax Suit vs Former Stockholders—Govt pays Sen Couzens $989,833 as refund on stock sale, D 9, 1:2
Merger—Rumor in Europe of plan to join with Chrysler Motor Corp to fight General Motors, O 17, 7:5
Orders—E Ford rumored to have placed $1,000,000 body order at Automobile Salon, N Y C, D 7, 22:2
Production—Official statement, O 9, 37:3
Oct rept, N 2, 34:2
1929 estimate, D 10, 51:4
Radio—Desires radio connection with rubber plantations in So America, D 23, 7:6
Rubber—Plans plants in Brazil for manufacture of tires and other rubber products, N 16, 52:2
Plan excites natives, N 17, 4:7
Natives disappointed at wage paid on Trapajos River plantations, N 18, 21:3
Wage of 36c per day defended in U S, N 25, II, 2:5
Feature article on rubber planting project in Brazil, N 25, III, 1:5
Six-Day Week—Plans to hire 30,000 more workers and keep plants open 6 days using 5-day system for workers, D 31, 1:4
Stock Plea—Treasury Dept hints it will drop plea of Bd of Tax Appeals which holds that additional assessment of $10,000,000 income taxes levied against J Couzens in connection with sale in 1919 of minority interest was unjust, O 2, 52:3
Govt abandons effort to levy additional income tax assessment against original stockholders including Senator Couzens, N 25, 10:1
Supplies—Specifications increased 20% to bring daily production up to 6,000, N 4, II, 9:7
Tractor Plants—Principal seat for manufacture will be transferred from Fordson, Mich, to Cork, Ireland, O 20, 36:2
7 construction engineers sail for Cork to oversee rehabilitation of Ford plant there, O 28, 3:6
1st shipment of machinery arrives in Ireland, N 9, 25:2
Turkey—Signs treaty with Govt to build assembling plant there, N 29, 16:7
Contract with Govt for erection of plant in Constantinople, D 7, 3:4
FORD Motor Co, Ltd—Establishment rumored with plan to incorporate all Ford cos in Gt Britain, France, Holland, Sweden, Germany, Spain, Ireland, Belgium, Denmark, Finland and Italy, N 13, 4:4
Acquires land at Dagenham, Eng, for construction of new works, N 14, 27:2
To issue descriptive prospectus, D 6, 46:3
Plans stock offering to British Public, D 11, 54:2
Shares on sale on Wall St, D 12, 53:2
Shares allocated to British investors, D 17, 1:2
Lively fight between N Y and London financial interests opens, following decision of H Ford to allocate stock to small British investors, D 18, 45:2

FORD MOTOR CO, LTD—(Continued)—
Trading in stock begins in Wall St, despite H Ford's expressed wish that greater part of stock go to small Eng investors, D 19, 40:2
London speculator rumored to have made over $50,000 in wk over allotment of new shares, D 19, 40:2
Shares allotted to 900 subscribers, D 21, 42:3
See also Ford, Hy
FORDHAM Univ—Justice O'Malley s at law school luncheon, D 16, 28:6
FOREIGN Affairs (magazine)—Mentioned in ed on Anglo-Amer relations, D 17, 24:1
FOREIGN Commerce Club—Dinner; world radio tested, O 18, 34:2
Meeting, N 22, 59:1
FOREIGN Correspondents, see Journalists and Journalism
FOREIGN Exchange Club—Elections, D 15, 29:2
FOREIGN Language Information Service—Survey of Poles shows they are divided in Pres campaign, O 28, 27:7
Survey shows Italian-Amer voters split in Pres campaign, O 27, 7:3
Survey shows 350 foreign newspapers split on Pres candidates, N 4, III, 7:8; ed, The "foreign bloc," N 5, 22:3
FOREIGN Loans, see U S—Foreign Loans
FOREIGN Policy Assn—Bulletin on arbitration, N 1, 28:3
10th anniversary luncheon, N Y C, N 11, 20:1
Cincinnati Inst meeting, N 24, 20:1
Session of Cincinnati Inst on Amer Foreign Policies, N 25, 26:1
Meeting, Phila, N 25, 30:4
Luncheon, N Y C, D 2, II, 3:1
Publishes bulletin on Bolivia-Paraguay situation, D 14, 22:3
Discusses proposed U S Navy bill, D 16, 2:3
Luncheon in honor of Lord Thomson, D 21, 11:4
FOREIGN Relations, see Internatl Relations; **also** subhead Foreign Policy under names of countries
"FOREIGN Relations of the U S"—Publishes World War Supplement, D 24, 4:2
FOREIGN Service, see sub-head under countries, as U S—Foreign Service
FOREIGNERS, see Alien Land Laws; Americanization; Citizenship, Education for; Deportations; Immigration and Emigration; Naturalization; and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, states and countries
FOREMAN, Frank L—Marries J Hammerslough, O 4, 25:1
FOREST Fires—Ed on prevention, in N Y S, O 16, 30:3
More numerous in southern part of Cal, O 21, III, 2:4
Ed on Com Macdonald's annual rept, for N Y S, N 22, 28:5
Forest Service's rept for U S in 1927, D 26, 31:2
Ed on U S appropriations for prevention, D 29, 16:5
FORESTS and Forestry—Boy Scouts—Start reforestration Work on Guyasuta Reservation, Pa, N 25, X, 22:5
Brazil—Sao Paulo creates forest service to save timber supply, O 4, 28:8
Conservation—Ed on wilderness areas announced by Forest Service, N 4, III, 4:1
G Pinchot calls attention to great need, D 16, III, 5:3
R H Platt, pres of Platt-Forbes, Inc, urges conservation, in s at meeting of League of Advertising Women, D 19, 22:6
Lithuania, see Lithuania
Natl Forests—Ed on wilderness area reserve, N 4, III, 4:1
Dept of Agriculture repts on use of sums for construction of roads and trails to make them more accessible, D 25, 47:2
See also Parks—Natl; Trees
N Y S—Feature article; illus, O 21, V, p 8; lr by C L Pack commenting on feature article on reforestration, N 11, III, 5:1
Conservation Dept in cooperation with Farm Bur orders 750,000 for planting on co forest projects, N 7, 38:6
Spread of community forest idea shown in rept of Conservation Commr A Macdonald, D 9, XIV, 16:5
Achievements reviewed by Macdonald, D 18, 29:3
Pa—Boy Scouts start reforestration on Guyasuta Reservation, N 25, X, 22:5
Reforestration—Feature article on reforestration in N Y S, illus, O 21, V, p 8
Boy Scouts start work on Guyasuta Reservation, Pa, N 25, X, 22:5
Tropics—Yale Univ's School of Forestry lends widening aid, N 25, III, 2:1
FORGERIES—Germany—2 Russians charged with attempt to defraud Berlin Soviet Commercial Comm, N 10, 3:3
M Bart, posing as Princess Margaret of Prussia, sentenced at Erfurt for forgery and fraud, N 28, 11:3
N Y C—Amalgamated Bank of N Y; worthless notes passed; S Handshoe arrested, D 23, 7:2
Corn Exchange Bank, account opened with checks said to be forged; 3 held, N 7, 18:1; N 7, 30:3
Fidelity Trust Co, alleged fraudulent notes; pres and treas of Porter & Ross held, D 30, 8:1
Larberg, W H, accused of altering name on certified check on Bank of Manhattan, N 16, 10:4
See also Weaver, H
McMahon, J C, convicted of forging Government payroll checks, D 13, 2:5
Pagliaro, R, held on charge of forging father's signature on check, D 1, 15:1
Scotto, L, & Son; indictment of L Scotto sought, O 9, 15:1
See also Scotto, L, & Son
Wertheim, M, name said to be forged on checks, L Goodman held, O 27, 4:2
N Y S—New Rochelle—Lansley, A, convicted of forging signature on assignments giving her property of Mrs Berrian, who died in 1927, N 20, 3:3
See also Lansley, A
FORMAN, Geo F & Co, see Ice Cream—Mergers of Cos
FORMAN, Phil, see N J—Elections—Frauds
FORMAN, Raymond L, Sermons on: Devitalizing policies, O 15, 26:1
Higher morals, O 29, 30:4
Outlawing war, N 12, 30:3
Radio and worship, O 22, 43:3
FORMOSA—Japanese Oil Co strikes gas in drilling, N 7, 44:1
FORNES, Chas Vincent—Missing, D 8, 1:7; appears; surprised at search, D 9, 18:5
FORNES, Fred C—Favors modification of Volstead act, in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
FORNOFF (Mrs), Susan B—Death, N 27, 31:5
FORREST, J G—Feature article on oil pipe lines, D 30, VIII, 11:4
FORRESTER, Florence P, see World News
FORSHAY, Alf Paul—Marries I B Hall, N 16, 25:2
FORST, Harry Morris—Marries D M Rosenthal, D 13, 36:4
FORSTER, Florence Marie, see Doran, J E
FORSTER, Frank G—Death, O 18, 29:1
FORSTER, Ralph Perrin—Engaged to M A Duggan, O 7, II, 7:1
FORSYTH (Mrs), Blanche Ray—Death, D 25, 23:3
FORSYTH, Harry—Testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5; N 29, 1:4
FORSYTH, Jos H—Death, N 8, 29:6
FORSYTHE St, see Housing Problems—N Y C—Tenements
FORT, Franklin W—Mentioned as possible member of Hoover Cabinet, N 11, 2:1
Files rept of his N J Cong campaign expenditures, N 25, 16:2
FORT ORANGE Stamp Club, see Stamps—Collectors
FORT VANGUARDIA, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations With
FORT WASHINGTON—Site may become freight yard, D 2, XI, 4:7
FORT WASHINGTON Park, N Y C—Park Comm plans outdoor pool, N 23, 11:3
FORT WAYNE (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
FORT WORTH & Denver R R—Celebration for opening of South Plains extension, D 2, III, 6:1
FORT WORTH Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 16, 50:2
FORTNIGHTLY Forum Fund, see Loans to Small Borrowers
FORTUNE, Wm—On Pres Coolidge's cooperation with views of Amer Peace Soc, N 25, 26:3
FORTUNE TELLING—Article on gypsies in N Y C, O 21, X, 8:1
FORTUNES, Inherited, see Wealth, Inherited
FORTY-FOUR Hour Working Week, see Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor
FORTY-SECOND St and Grand St Ferry R R Co, see Street Rys—N Y C, N 24
FORUM (magazine)—Ed on opinions of business men, in Forum, on effects of Pres election on prosperity, O 18, 28:1
Ed on debate on women in Dec issue, N 21, 28:4
Form to be changed, D 25, 32:8; ed, D 25, 22:5
FOSBROKE, Hughell Edgar—Sermon on universal faith, D 10, 30:8
FOSBURGH, Robt L (Mrs)—Death, D 20, 27:4
FOSDICK, Harry Emerson—Phila preachers pass resolution demanding that he be prohibited from contributing to Epworth Herald, D 18, 1:6
Refuses to comment on Phila preachers' objection to his writing for Epworth Herald, D 19, 23:2
Announces resumption of bldg of Riverside Ch, D 24, 15:8
Cited by Rabbi J Katz in sermon on survival of religion, D 24, 16:4
Sermons on: Elusiveness of religion, O 18, 20:1
Goodwill, N 5, 30:2
Indispensable religion, O 8, 20:7

Marriage, O 22, 43:3
Mystery of world, N 19, 22:5
Overcrowded life, N 26, 28:2
Peace, N 12, 30:8
Prohibition question, O 15, 28:6
Religion and research victims of "little minds," D 31, 16:5
Romance and marriage, at Princeton Univ chapel, O 29, 30:6
Science adding to mystery of religion, D 3, 38:3
Stage cleanliness, D 17, 28:4
Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 7:3

FOSDICK, Raymond B—Scores appeal to bigotry in Pres campaign, in lr to Calvert Associates, Inc, O 24, 20:2

FOSHAY, W B Co—Repts that mining cos throughout U S are abandoning power plants and buying elec energy from public utility cos, O 7, II, 16:3
Purchases Russian River Water Co of Sonoma Co, Cal, N 7, 40:3
Buys gas property of Missoula Gas & Coke Co, D 18, 51:2
Buys Mullan Water Works, D 29, 27:3
See also Public Utilities Consolidated Corp

FOSHAY Tower—Authorized to establish aerial beacon, O 28, XII, 12:2

FOSS, Chas E—Death, O 14, 29:5

FOSS, Jos W—Held for death of B Gernsback in auto accident, N 19, 21:3; cleared of blame, N 27, 33:8

FOSS, Timothy—Freed for bravery at Sing Sing fire, D 20, 34:7

FOSSILS, see Animals—Prehistoric; **see** Geology

FOSSUM, Niels—Marries N Richards, O 27, 25:2

FOSTER, Betty, see Mann, L O V

FOSTER, Carol H, see Ports—Rotterdam

FOSTER, Geo P—Death, N 12, 23:4

FOSTER, Giraud Van Nest—Wife sues for separation, O 12, 27:3

FOSTER, Horace W—On telephone customs, O 28, III, 5:2

FOSTER, Leslie, see Nast, C

FOSTER, Manuel—Heads subcom on arbitration plans of Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 22, 4:3

FOSTER, Marcella, see Pack, R G

FOSTER, Orron E—Death, D 31, 15:4

FOSTER, Rufus—Fined for disorderly conduct, D 21, 3:5

FOSTER, Sydney F—Elected to N Y Supreme Ct at 35, N 8, 3:3

FOSTER, Thos, see N Y C—Police Dept—Assaults

FOSTER, W G—Feature article on controversy in regard to methods of financing Tenn road improvements, D 30, III, 2:7

FOSTER, Wm T, see Unemployment—Prevention

FOSTER, Wm Z—Says large popular vote for Smith indicates workers' unrest, N 8, 31:6
See also Pres Campaign—Communist Party

FOSTER Mothers' Assn of Amer—Dr E L Hunt s at meeting; urges Hoover supporters to aid Ottinger, O 23, 6:3

FOSTORIA Glass Co—Com divd, O 5, 40:2

FOULD'S Macaroni Co, see Grocery Store Products Co

FOULKES, Wm Hiram—Urges Presbyterians to fight for dry law, s at N J Synod, O 18, 7:5

FOUNDRY Industry—Bur of Standards develops new foundry core, N 7, 28:6

FOUNTAIN Pens—Hint for use, by D E Hartnett, lr, D 2, III, 5:7

FOUQUIERES, Andre de—Decries French manners, O 28, III, 3:3; denounces French, N 11, III, 1:4

FOURTEENTH St Assn—Lr to J Miller approving of west side highway, O 28, XII, 11:7

FOURTH Natl Bank of Macon, Ga—Closed after 2-hr run of withdrawals, N 27, 47:4
See also Banks and Banking—Ga

FOURTH Presb Ch—Memorial stained glass windows dedicated, D 17, 28:3

FOURTH of July—P E Ch to incorporate special service in Prayer Book, O 17, 5:1

FOWLER, Dorothy, see Fischel, A

FOWLER, Helen M N—On E Goossens and British composers, O 28, IX, 8:6

FOWLER, Jas A—Launches campaign as Repub nominee for Sen from Tenn; says he favors fed control of water power, in Maryville s, O 1, 3:3

FOWLER, Jno Hy—Engaged to F P Bowers, N 23, 16:6

FOWLER, Nancy—Gov Smith will look her up when in Baltimore to thank her for verses, O 28, 1:7

FOWLKES, St Julian—Engaged to D Carrington, O 3, 34:4

FOX, Aaron—Resigns as Treasurer of Commonwealth, Opera Co, O 2, 23:4

FOX, Alan—Says Hoover shunned gain to be Sec of Commerce, s at Ethical Culture Soc, O 27, 6:2
Hails Hoover's victory, N 7, 22:3

FOX, Austen G—On Smith's liquor plan in Pres campaign, O 26, 24:7

FOX, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 5

FOX, Chas Jas—Por; review of J Drinkwater's book, Chas Jas Fox, O 28, IV, 8:3

FOX, Clayton H—Gets Soldier's Medal for capturing bandit, N 26, 16:4

FOX, Dorothy Isabella, see Hodgman, W C

FOX, Douglas C—Feature article on Ford hunt for 1897 cab, O 14, XI, 8:1

FOX, Hugh F, see U S Brewers' Assn

FOX, Jno F—Death, D 26, 17:4

FOX, Jno R—Arrested on charge of selling mortgaged property as clear, N 9, 27:2; pleads not guilty, N 10, 9:6

FOX, Mortimer J—Will exhibit paintings, D 7, 20.1; paintings, D 16, X, 13:7

FOX (Mrs), Ruth, see Fisher, I

FOX, Wm—Sound film venture, D 2, X, 7:4

FOX, Wm Jr, see Oratorical Contests

FOX Bros Internatl Corp—Signs preliminary contract with Segura and Jugar Hydro-electric Development Co for construction of plants in Spain, O 6, 31:5
Reiterates rept on sale of Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 8:3
Issues statement on Zeppelin deal, O 28, 24:2
Promotes E N Johnston to chief engineer of all activities of corp, N 21, 40:3
Fox Bros Internatl Corp (France) incorporated in N J; Fox Bros Internatl, N Y, incorporated in Del, D 20, 37:4
Gets contract for construction of natl highway in Spain, D 31, 17:1

FOX Film Corp—Fox Metropolitan Pictures, Inc, deal not completed, O 19, 31:5
Opens Movietone studio, O 28, IX, 20:3
E Royce will direct Movietone comedies, N 1, 24:2
Plans huge theatre in Boston, D 6, 31:1
See also Moving Pictures—Sound Films, N 24

FOX Film Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 20, 47:3

FOX Hunting, see Hunting—Gt Britain

FOX Metropolitan Pictures, Inc, see Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos

FOX Theatre Corp of N Y—Buys Boston real estate, D 30, 16:7

FOX-PITT (Lady), Edith, see Almirante de Florentin (Armada galleon)

FOXES—Silver fox strays into Montreal from nearby ranch and is caught, N 7, 27:2

FOXX, Jimmy—Marries H Heite, D 28, 20:5

FOY, Eddie, see Lambs Club

FRABASILIS (Countess), Castelvecchio—Repts threats for showing Hoover's picture in windows of home, N 3, 8:8

FRADD, Dorothy Helen, see Wolverton, T W

FRADKIN, Elvira K—Lr on gaseous warfare, N 18, III, 5:7

FRAELICH, Walter, see Tierney, M

FRAGONARD, Jean Honore—Exhib of drawings, D 16, X, 14:1

FRAMES, Alex B—Engaged to S F Harrison, D 30, 17:2

FRAMINGHAM, Mass—Bond issue awarded, D 20, 39:2

FRANCE—Agriculture, Ministry of—Students storm ministry as gesture against findings in Gazette du Franc swindle, D 20, 12:4
See also France—Cabinet

Aeronautics, see Aeronautics

Air Defcase—Socialists protest budget, O 18, 18:6

Antiquities—M Bayle declares Glozel relics are fakes, O 5, 3:4
Feature article on Glozel relics now among historic fakes, O 28, IX, 16:1
See also France—Description and Travel

Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval; **also** League of Nations—Armament Limitation

Armistice, see Armistice Day

Army—Estimate of cost in 1929, O 8, 12:1
Socialists protest next year's budget, O 18, 18:6
Premier Baldwin defends policy of conscription and universal service, N 14, 6:3
War Minister Painleve says army will be cut to 598,000 by 1930, in reply to assertions that there had been no real reduction, in Chamber debate, N 29, 3:3
Budget appropriations passed by Chamber of Deputies, D 1, 6:5
Ed on cats and dogs used, as described by A Moffet in Grande Revue, D 7, 28:4

Austria, Relations with, see Austria

Barnard, G G, see Barnard, G G

Birth Rate, see Birth Rate

Bonds—French Ministry of Treasury orders all old bonds reduced to pulp, O 14, III, 7:2

Budget, see France—Finances

Building Collapse, see Accidents—Bldg Collapse

Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization

FRANCE—(Continued)—
Cabinet—Poincare may face revolt from Radical and Socialistic forces, O 9, 23:6
French retain Poincare and other Cabinet members, O 15, 25:5
Poincare explains to Cabinet that Foreign Minister urged return of missionary property, causing provision to be included in budget; quarrel over issue likely to be averted, O 17, 31:2
Socialists protest next year's defense bill, O 18, 18:6
Poincare's govt of Natl Union still safe, O 21, III, 1:1
Natl Union Cabinet and Poincare threatened by incident at unveiling of bust of Combes, O 29, 4:4
Herriot's position in Cabinet menaced, O 31, 8:2
Herriot, as Radical repr, is forced to demand modification of budgetary provisions on church property, N 1, 17:1
Ed, N 2, 24: 5
French Radical-Socialist Com demands removal of budgetary provisions for return of church property, N 4, 21:3
Review of church dispute, N 4, III, 1:2
Poincare Cabinet saved by Herriot's oratory when Radical Cong demands that 4 party members leave because of church, finance, army and navy issues, N 5, 1:2
Radical-Socialist party forces resignation of Herriot, Minister of Education, Surraut, Minister of Interior, Quielle, Minister of Agriculture, Perrier, Minister of Colonies; Premier Poincare submits resignations of whole cabinet to Pres Doumergue; Parliament opens without Govt; crisis blamed on Caillaux, N 7, 27:8
Pres Doumergue urged by party leaders to re-form cabinet and return Poincare, N 8, 1:2
Comment by Major Scapini on overthrow of Poincare power, N 8, 24:6
Ed, N 8, 28:2
Doumergue delays asking Poincare to return; Poincare deaf to public clamor, N 9, 1:3
Poincare consents to form new cabinet, after conf with Doumergue; Radicals seek to install rival govt; Natl Union in peril; Marin and Herriot not favored, N 10, 6:1
Review of overthrow of Poincare group; Doumergue in quandary; Poincare struggles to make new cabinet; tendency to compromise seen; Marin, Nationalist party head, dropped, N 11, 3:5; N 11, III, 1:2
Poincare forms 5th Cabinet; statement; A Tardieu, Minister of Interior, H Cheron, Minister of Finance; list of other members, N 12, 1:1
Probable program of new Cabinet; Berlin press comment, N 13, 8:1, 2
Ed, N 13, 30:4
Poincare's return depresses German Reichstag, N 13, 31:1
Meeting called to discuss war debt; issue over church property is delayed; J Caillaux is defeated as candidate for Finance Com, N 14, 11:1
Poincare's new Cabinet is upheld on presentation to Parliament; religious issue deferred N 16, 5:2
Poincare said to have been enraged over last crisis; witticisms by leaders, N 18, III, 1:1
New formation strengthens finances, N 19, 27:2
Reaction to Stresemann's s, N 21, 4:5
Lull in politics, N 25, III, 1:2
Dispatch from S Huddleston on Poincare's work, N 25, V, p 7
Socialist Deputy Chasenet says officials are involved in frauds like Gazette du Franc concern, D 5, 1:7; D 6, 18:1
Poincare denies charge that officials are implicated in Gazette du Franc fraud, D 7, 2:5
Cabinet gets 2 votes of confidence during income tax discussion, D 11, 6:3
L Klotz resigns, D 13, 60:2
See also Klotz, L
Premier Poincare likely to resign again, D 27, 4:6
Disturbance again threatens; budget still discussed; Sen opposes curb on members' occupations; debt issue still a problem, D 28, 4:1
Poincare's position threatened by dispute over pay increase for Parliament members, D 29, 6:1
H Cheron is considered likely Premier in case of resignation of Poincare, D 30, 6:3
Colleagues seek to persuade Poincare to give up threat to resign, D 31, 5:3
Canada, Relations With, see Canada—Internatl Relations
Chamber of Deputies, see France—Parliament
Church, see France—Cabinet (for articles on quarrel over missionary lands)
Colonies, Minister of, see France—Cabinet
Commerce—Figures for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 20, 23:5
Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, O 29, 34:5
Figures for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 23, 38:3
Foreign trade statement for 1st 10 mos of 1928, N 26, 37:2
Rept for 1st 11 mos of 1928, D 31, 32:2
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Construction Program—German contractors win jobs on bridges, &c, D 29, 3:2
Cooking, see Cooking
Defense, see France—Army; France—Navy; France—Air Defense
Deputies, Chamber of, see France—Parliament
Description and Travel—Amer tourists seek antiques in Normandy, O 21, III, 8:3
Economic Condition—Annual rept by J R Cahill, commercial counselor of British Embassy, D 2, III, 7:1
Education, Minister of, see France—Cabinet
Elections—Results for departmental and district councils, O 15, 25:5
Issoudun by-election returns, O 28, III, 3:7
European War—P J Philip on country's recuperation, D 30, III, 1:1
See also European War—Reparations; War Debts—Revision, &c
Executioner—A Deibler gets a raise, N 25, III, 6:7
Fetishes—Ed on use, for good luck, O 12, 24:6
Finances—Bonds—Part of 1949 bonds called, O 16, 43:2
Bourse—Rents tumble when Poincare Cabinet resigns, N 7, 27:8
Poincare's 5th cabinet formation strengthens Bourse and market, N 19, 27:2
Budget—Premier Poincare stakes office on budget; hesitates to increase appropriations, O 4, 11:2
Poincare explains to Cabinet provisions for return of missionary property, O 17, 31:2
Poincare asks immediate action on new budget, N 6, 10:1
Oct budget receipts, N 19, 27:3
Ministers compromise over war budget, N 27, 12:4
Discussed in Chamber; vote of confidence given to Poincare; press comment, N 30, 2:2
Balance, D 6, 2:6
Chamber passes 1929 budget, D 14, 3:2
Ready for presentation to Senate; Cheron's work is praised, D 15, 4:3
H Cheron works to settle question before end of year, D 23, III, 3:6
Chamber of Deputies passes bill for navy appropriations, D 23, III, 7:7
Still discussed by Chamber and Senate, D 28, 4:1
Senate passes bill, D 29, 6:1
New budget is passed by Chamber, D 31, 5:3
See also France—Army; France—Cabinet; France—Parliament
Finance Bill—Chamber discusses income tax clause of finance bill, D 11, 6:3
Finance Com, **see** France—Cabinet, N 14
General Condition—Summary of situation, D 30, III, 1:1
War Stock Deal with U S—Sen D Delahaye asks for inquiry into deal, D 27, 10:2
See also Klotz, L
Fine Arts, Ministry of, **see** Inst of Phonetics
Foreign Office—Article on older foreign office, in town library of Versailles, O 28, X, 22:6
Foreign Policy—Discussed by A Briand, D 5, 1:3
Germans are pained by Briand's policy, D 6, 16:3
Foreign Trade—J R Cahill says most buying is done in U S, D 2, III, 7:2
George V—Anxiety over illness, D 4, 2:2
Germany, Relations with—Feature article on int with Briand on policy of conciliation, N 18, X, 1:1
Discussed by Briand, D 5, 1:3
Germans are pained by Briand's s, D 6, 16:3
Gt Britain, Relations with—Premier Baldwin denies new entente, O 27, 1:3
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
Horan Affair, see Horan, H J T
Hours of Labor—Premier Poincare suggests change in lunch hour system, &c, O 21, III, 1:1
Industry, see Industry
Interior, Minister of, see France—Cabinet
Italy, Relations with, see Italy
Latin America, see Latin America
League of Nations, see League of Nations
Legion of Honor, see Legion of Honor
Libraries—Departmental libraries will reproduce best works, D 23, III, 3:3
Manners—A de Fouquieres decries death of chivalry, &c, O 28, III, 3:3; N 11, III, 1:4
Luncheon Hour—Move for change in govt depts, D 2, XI, 22:6
Money Markets—Declines on resignation of Poincare ministry but returned to normalcy, N 12, 35:2
Nationalist Party, see France—Cabinet
Naval Agreement with Gt Britain, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Navy—Plans for cost in 1929, O 8, 12:1
Ondine (submarine) missing with 43 aboard, O 12, 27:6
Ondine sunk in collision with Greek steamer; 43 die, O 13, 1:6
Consul investigates, O 14, 7:1
Brest, Toulon and Lorient hold funeral services for victims, O 15, 6:2

Socialists protest next year's budget, O 18, 18:6
Building program for 1929, O 24, 4:4
Journal des Debats opposes Amer proposal to apply 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers; comparative strength cited, N 15, 25:6
Cost drops, D 1, 6:5
Press stresses cut in forces, D 2, 2:4
World's biggest submarine, Surcouf, to be launched, D 2, 25:1
Chamber passes bill for expenditures; G Leygues, Minister of Marine, cites saving from pre-war rates; fleet to be divided into 4 classes, D 23, III, 7:7
Plans for fleet to be completed by 1943, D 28, 6:3
See also France—Politics and Govt
Normandy, see France—Description and Travel
Parliament—Chamber of Deputies refuses to seat Dr E Ricklin and M Rosse, N 9, 4:6
Deputies vote for salary increase for themselves, D 14, 3:2
Members forbidden to accept directorships after election to Parliament, D 15, 12:4
Pay increase for Deputies attacked, D 17, 3:5
Govt proposes to pay more to married deputies, D 21, 36:1
Govt approves payment of living wage to members, D 23, 5:7
Senate defeats Poincare's opposition to pay increase, D 29, 6:1
Chamber passes H Cheron's bill for increase of pay, D 30, 6:4
Chamber passes bill for increase in salaries and for limiting business activities of deputies, D 31, 5:3
Poetry, see Academy of Floral Games
Politics and Govt—President's pay is raised, N 24, 1:6
See also France—Cabinet
Premier, see Poincare, R **and** France—Cabinet
President—Doumergue's pay is raised, N 24, 1:6
Presidential Campaign in U S—Country leans toward Smith, O 14, III, 1:1
Public Instruction, Ministry of, see Inst of Phonetics
Radical Party, see France—Cabinet
Religion, see France—Cabinet (for articles on quarrel over missionary land)
Roads—Funds set aside for more bicycle roads, N 25, III, 3:8
Rumania. Relations with, see Rumania
Russia. Relations with—Red army newspaper of Russia says France is preparing for an anti-Soviet war, N 18, 24:3
Schools, see Schools
Secret Service—Germany protests against alleged employment of industrial spies, D 10, 3:5
Senate—Score of members walk out when Alsatian tries to speak, D 24, 6:3
See also France—Parliament (for question of salary increase)
Socialist Party, see France—Cabinet
Stamps, see Stamps
Syria—Chamber of Deputies votes to keep mandate, D 1, 6:5
Syrian Border Dispute, see Syria
Tariff, see Tariff—France; **also** Tariff—U S (for Franco-Amer tariff controversy)
Taxation, see Taxation
U S, Relations with—W C T U of N Y S endorses multilateral treaty at State convention, O 9, 30:8
Spokesman appt for Amer Embassy in Paris, O 26, 6:2
G Scapini praises Franco-Amer amity, O 28, 4:1
See also Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
Women, see Women
Yugoslavia, Relations with, see Yugoslavia
FRANCE-AMERICA Society—Dinner to honor Mgr C Ginisty, D 5, 12:1
Meets in N Y C, D 14, 13:2
FRANCHOT, Anne Conyn Wood—Death, O 13, 15:6
FRANCICA-NAVA (di Bontife), Giuseppi—Ill, D 6, 31:1; blessed by Pope, D 7, 29:3; death, D 3, 19:2
FRANCIS, Chas R—Chosen to take to G Tunney trophy for British Marines, N 16, 1:2
To deliver cup to Tunney, D 4, 34:4
FRANCIS, Edw—Victim of researches in Malta fever, N 28, 5:4; studies own case, N 30, 5:6
FRANCIS, H J—On place of instalment selling in growth of Gen Electric Co and Gen Contract Purchase Corp, N 6, 45:7
FRANCIS, Jno—Leaves operating table to stab A Seangenf, D 18, 24:3
FRANCK, Harry A, Feature articles on: Changing role of women; illus, N 4, V, 12:1
World Mr Hoover is discovering (on Latin-Amer tour); illus, D 2, V, p 6
FRANCK, Louis—On prosperity in Belgium, s before Foreign Press Assn, Brussels, N 20, 5:4
FRANCKE, Caroline—Career, O 28, IX, 2:4
FRANCOISE de France, Princess, see Christopher, Prince of Greece
FRANK, Herbert—Wife sues for annulment of marriage; files counter suit against her relatives for alienation of affection, D 27, 26:2
FRANK, Judith Clare, see Weinman, I M
FRANK, Saml—Disappears off SS Majestic at sea; friends scout suicide theory, O 3, 1:2
FRANKE, Roye—Wins second prize in Boy Scout Model Airplane Contest in St Paul, Minn, N 4, IX, 22:5
FRANKENTHALER (Mr and Mrs), Alf—Daughter born, D 14, 38:4
FRANKFURTER, Felix—Confers with Gov-elect Roosevelt on N Y S judicial reform, D 14, 10:2
See also Pres campaign—Colleges and Univs
FRANKFURTERS—Japanese believed that Amers ate dogs, O 28, X, 2:1
Ed on "hot dogs" in So Amer, O 30, 28:5
FRANKLIN, Benj—Called first Boy Scout, at Wanamaker Book Week, N 4, 8:1
Credited with introducing broom into America, D 13, 4:3
Anecdote of Quaker who wanted to borrow money of neighbor to give to charity told by S Baldwin, D 16, III, 7:4; Ed, D 13, 28:3
Lrs bought by A S W Rosenbach, D 19, 8:3
Ed on his allegorical letter on ephemerids, D 29, 16:3
FRANKLIN, Fabian—Says analysis of Literary Digest Pres poll indicates big Smith vote, O 15, 22:7
W S Woods, ed of Literary Digest, replies to his criticism of Pres poll, O 19, 4:2
Answers W S Woods on Literary Digest poll, O 20, 16:7
On why Literary Digest Pres poll was right, N 26, 24:7
FRANKLIN, Phil Albright Small—Inspects Montauk Pt, O 27, 39:3
Cooperates with R Dollar on preparation of plea to Cong for reduction of Panama Canal tolls, N 21, 59:3
FRANKLIN (Mr and Mrs), Phil A S, Jr—Daughter born, N 30, 32:3
FRANKLIN Capital Corp—Divd, D 14, 50:1
FRANKLIN Lodge No 216, F and A M—Holds annual church service, N 12, 13:2
FRANKLIN Lumber Co—Opens new Port of Newark plant, N 18, XII, 1:8
FRANKLIN Savings Bank—Increases interest rate, N 22, 9:2
FRANKLIN Soc for Home Bldg and Savings—Sept rept, O 7, XII, 1:2; Oct and 10-mo repts, N 4, XIII, 1:3
G L Bliss makes survey of expansion of loan assns' operations, D 2, XIII, 1:2
FRANTZ, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 17
FRASER-BRACE Engineering Co, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Canadian Border
FRATERNITIES, see Colleges and Univs—Fraternities
FRAUDS—Detection—New device demonstrated by H Goodman, N 10, 38:3
France, see Gazette du Franc
See also Swindling, and specific types of fraud
FRAZER (Mrs), Laura—Death, D 27, 23:3
FRAZER, Persifor—Ed on invention of name "bibliotics," D 18, 30:5
FRAZIER, Kenneth—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
FRAZIER, Lynn J—Reelected to Sen from N D, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Investigates treatment of Indians in U S, D 9, III, 9:4
FRAZIER, Nadine Todd, see Cookman, R R Jr
FRAZIER, Jelke & Co—H Phillips freed after hearing in connection with theft of $26,000 worth of stock, D 29, 5:5
FREAR (Mrs), Louise Spear—Death, D 24, 13:5
FRECHETTE, Clarence Rene—Convicted of assaulting H Anderson while flying over Pontiac, Mich, O 16, 34:7
FREDERICHS, Jno F—Death, D 4, 31:4
FREDERICK, German Empress—Letters published, O 23, 60:2
Ex-Emperor William said to have sought to stop publication of lrs, O 31, 7:2
FREDERICK the Great—K Loevenich says por found in N Y is of Prussian ruler, N 9, 27:5
FREDERICK William, Former German Crown Prince—Por, N 11, V, p 5
FREDERICKSBURG and Spottsylvania Battlefield Memorial—Dedicated by Pres Coolidge; text of s, O 20, 1:5; 6:1
FREDRIKS, Gerritt—Death, O 17, 24:6
FREE, Edw E—Demonstrates power of neon rays, O 11, 13:1
Mentioned in feature article on noise, N 4, X, 4:1
S at annual dinner of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
See also N Y Elec Soc
FREE Silver—Ed on A W Mellon's analogy between it and Dem farm relief plans, N 3, 18:5

FREED, A S—Estimate of annual receipts of N Y C taxi drivers, D 7, 39:1
FREED, J D R—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
FREED-EISEMANN Radio Corp—Exchanges directors with Freshman Co, Inc, D 7, 54:2
Merger with C Freshman Co ratified by stockholders of latter, N 1, 45:1
See also Freshman, C, Co, Inc
FREEDMAN, Danl B—Buys 3 flats on Madison Av, D 7, 54:2
FREEDOM of Speech—Ss at meeting of Amer Academy of Political and Social Science, N 17, 12:3
FREEDOM of the Press—Premier Mussolini asserts freedom of Fascist press, O 11, 10:3
See also Newspaper—Censorship
FREEDOM of the Seas—Idea ridiculed by Rear Adm Taylor, O 26, 1:6
Viscount Lee of Fareham urges Anglo-Amer agreement at 2-man naval parley, N 23, 1:7; ed, N 24, 16:1
Proposal to redefine rights of blockade favored in Gt Britain; comment by J L Garvin in London Observer, N 26, 4:2
Viscount Cecil on Anglo-Amer agreement, N 29, 1:3; Ed on naval limitation and neutrality, N 30, 22:4
Ed, What lies behind (the Anglo-Amer discussions of naval armaments), D 8, 18:1
Discussed at meeting of Foreign Policy Assn, D 16, 2:3
FREEMAN, Jas E—S to Daughters of the King on essential duty of sex, O 7, 8:1
Sermon on peace, at Washington Cathedral, O 22, 27:8
Broadcasts message to Comdr Byrd's Antarctic Expedition from Wash, D C, ch service, N 12, 1:2
S on Woodrow Wilson at Armistice Day service in Wash, N 12, 4:2
Sermon on peace, D 24, 4:6
FREEMAN, Jno—Dismissed from Phila police force on charge of unfitness, N 17, 20:2
FREEMAN, Meyer—Death, N 12, 23:5
FREEMAN, Montress—Shot dead by O Westbrook, Howard College student, whom he tried to haze, N 22, 9:1; N 23, 27:6
Westbrook charged with 1st degree manslaughter, N 25, 22:5
FREEMAN, Norman Easten—Engaged to C E Hume, D 20, 30:3
FREEMAN, Robt—On votes lost because of Oct moving, O 13, 14:7
FREEMAN, Saml T & Co—Feature article on sale of rare books, D 9, IV, 41:1
FREEMAN, Wm Goddell—Engaged to M Fahnestock, D 23, 18:3
FREEMAN & Co—Opposes competitive bidding for RR equipment-trust certificates, a practice required by I C C ruling, D 10, 49:2
FREEPORT, L I, see Nassau Co
FREEPORT TEXAS Co—Quarterly rept, O 21, II, 14:4
FREETHINKERS—Canadian freethinkers, members of Aquarian Foundation, on Vancouver Island, split over funds, O 29, 18:1
159 in Reichstag, N 25, III, 7:5
FREETHINKERS of America—Taxation of ch property asked in open lr to Mayor Walker, D 20, 16:1
Correction of statement that lr sent to Mayor Walker had been read at Bway Tabernacle meeting, D 21, 18:3
FREEZING, see Accidents—Freezing
FREIE Volksbuehne—Armseligen Besenbinder is 1st play, N 19, 16:2
FREIGHT Ports, see Railroads; Shipping
FREIHEIT Singing Soc—Concert, D 30, 17:4
FREITAS, Vincente de—Appt Minister of Foreign Affairs in Portugal, O 17, 11:3
Reconstructs Cabinet, N 9, 5:2; new Cabinet announced, N 10, 17:2
FRELINGHUYSEN (Mrs), Thos, see Roosevelt (Mrs), K
FREMONT, Jno C—E M Grout points to J C Fremont as earlier Cath Pres nominee, O 5, 24:7
F W Seymour says he was Episcopalian, O 9, 30:6
FREMONT-SMITH, Maurice—Marriage to M D Thayer, O 5, 16:5
FRENCH, A R—Death, D 12, 31:4
FRENCH (Mrs), Daniel Chester—Por; review of her book, Memories of a Sculptor's Wife, D 30, IV, 6:3
FRENCH, Fred F—Buys tract in Pawling, Dutchess Co, O 2, 54:5
Forms $50,000,000 concern, O 30, 52:1
FRENCH, Fred F, Operators Inc—Co has authorized capital of $50,000,000, O 30, 52:1
Buys 11-17 E 46th St, D 28, 42:8
FRENCH (Mrs), Helen—Death, D 23, 17:2
FRENCH (Mrs), Pauline L—Will, O 3, 33:4
FRENCH (Field Marshal, Earl of Ypres)—Ed on part in Marne Battle, O 14, III, 4:4
FRENCH, Geo—On need for expert organizer to remove official "deadwood" in Washington, O 14, III, 5:1
Lr on Canada's anxiety over Britain's colonial policy, N 11, III, 5:4
FRENCH, Harry L—Dismissal from Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, Elections Bd recommended by Grand Jury in connection with primary fraud, O 27, 2:7
FRENCH, Lucie Caffaret—Por, N 25, X, 9:1
FRENCH Commercial and Industrial Union—Meeting, Paris, D 6, 64:2
FRENCH Geographic Society—Moves to new quarters in Paris, D 23, III, 3:3
FRENCH Hospital—Campaign for funds for new bldg opens, D 14, 23:5; plans drive, D 23, II, 4:4; nurses aid fund, D 24, 12:8
FRENCH Inst in the U S—Annual luncheon, O 28, 4:1
Receives collection of art and furniture of Napoleon's time from Mrs L G Quinlin, N 18, IX, 11:2
FRENCH League of Nations Assn—Congratulates A Briand on efforts for peace in Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 17, 2:2
FRENCH Literary Notes, see Books—French Literary Notes
FRENCH Memorial Day—Observed, N 2, 25:2
FRENCH S S Line (Compagnie Generale Transatlantique)—Ile de France ship-to-shore service will be resumed, O 7, II, 19:3
Plans for launching new liner, being built, N 1, 59:1
Plans construction of 6 new vessels, N 14, 54:1
Annual conf of officials, N Y C, D 18, 63:2
Plans to add 6 new steamers in next 3 yrs, D 19, 55:2
A T Henderson announces plan to retire as passenger traffic mgr, D 29, 35:6
FRENKEL, Hirsch, see Poland—Army
FRENKEL, Jno M—Engaged to B F Greenbaum, D 2, II, 8:7
FRENNING, Frances Eliz, see Tubby, P B
FRESHMAN, Chas, Co, Inc—Plans to acquire Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp, O 18, 43:1
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 6, 44:8
Eisemann Radio Corp stockholders permitted to convert their shares into Freshman stock, D 4, 52:1
Directors exchanged with Freed-Eisemann Corp, D 7, 54:2
See also Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp
FREUDIANISM—Discussion at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
FREUND, Karl, Collection—1st session of art sale, D 14, 2:2; sale continues, D 15, 13:2; sale of Oriental and European art, D 16, 21:4
FREY, Chas P—Death, D 11, 31:5
FREY, J Fremont—S on mechanics of newspaper printing, at meeting of Amer Newspaper Publishers' Assn, N 14, 28:3
FRI, Jas L—On change in status of buyer of retail merchandising, N 11, II, 18:3
FRIARS' Club—A Berber wins dessert prize at Natl Hotel Exposition, N 18, 12:4
FRICK Collection—Denies buying Dossena sculptures, D 8, 7:5
FRICKE, Christian Heinrich Horst—Marries F H Hempel, D 19, 23:4
FRIED, Herbert—Engaged to M Florsheim, N 12, 31:6
FRIED, Ruth, see Geier, P B
FRIEDLAENDER, O O—Customs decision on statuary, O 30, 50:5
FRIEDLANDER, Marcus—Engaged to M Stern, O 7, II, 7:2
FRIEDMAN (Mrs), Anna, see Macy, R H, & Co
FRIEDMAN, Jos—Marries J Ballin, N 28, 19:6
FRIEDMAN, Jos N—Engaged to J Glickstein, O 10, 21:4
FRIEDMANN, Max—Engaged to M Side, O 7, II, 7:2
FRIEDMANN & Weber, see Interior Decoration
FRIEDRICH, see Frederick
FRIEDSAM, Michael—Acquires Vermeer's Allegory of New Testament, O 18, 18:5
FRIENDS of Music Soc, see Society of the Friends of Music
FRIENDS of the Indian—L Meriam calls conditions scandalous; urges modernization of Fed Indian Service, s at meeting of Assn, D 16, 28:1
FRIENDS of the Poor of London—Meeting; watches given to girls for domestic service records, N 25, III, 3:8; N 27, 30:6
FRIENDSHIP (Airplane)—Used in marriage of R Duval to G Barvat, N 18, 24:6
FRIERSON, Wm C—Ed on his article in Sewanee Rev on cultural problems of South, D 25, 22:4
FRIES, Amos A—Comments on reported discovery of new poison gas and metal beryllium by H I Jones, D 16, 15:1
FRIES, Chas C, see Natl Council of Teachers of English
FRIESECKE, Fredk Carl—Wins 3d W A Clark prize at Corcoran Art Gallery, O 21, 2:2
FRIOU, Geo D—Defends L Zafonte's answer of Genoa as birthplace of Columbus in vote test; lr to W J O'Shea, O 13, 10:4
Literacy dispute won by L Zafonte, O 14, 27:4
G Van Der Boon on literacy and intelligence, O 16, 30:6

FRISBIE, Jno—Death, O 21 II, 6:1
FRISBIE, Wm J—Death, O 4, 29:4
FRISCHING, Lily Kettler—Art exhib, N 11, X, 13:6
FRISCO Lines, see St Louis-San Francisco Ry Co
FRISHMUTH, Harriet—Wins Grand Central Gallery prize, N 25, X, 12:7
FRISKIN, Jas—Recital, O 16, 31:1
FRISS, Wm—Marries V Beard, D 14, 38:5
FRIVOLITY Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
FROBENIUS, Leo—Feature article on German-African expedition; por, D 30, VIII, 11:1
FROEBEL, Lieselotte—Suicide, D 30, 7:3
FROHMAN, Danl—Heads delegation of actors to H Hoover, O 23, 5:1
Addresses Jewish Theatrical Guild, N 12, 11:6
See also Drew, J
FROILAND, Ole—Buys S S Chantier, O 31, 63:3
FROMM Bros—Ship 7,500 silver black fox pelts to N Y C, N 30, 42:4
FRONTIERS, see Internatl Boundaries
FROOKS, Dorothy—Starts movement for Peekskill Chamber of Commerce, D 21, 10:6
FROST, E J—Wagers $2,000 with W Filene that Smith will not carry Mass, O 28, 3:4
FROST (Mrs), Emily Louise—Death, D 28, 23:5
FROST, Herbert H—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
See also Television
FROST, Jno O—Death, N 5, 23:4
FROST, Reginald R—Engaged to L Hollins, D 21, 25:5
FROST, Robt—Por; review of his book, West-Running Brook, N 18, IV, 2:1
FRUIT Workers—Strike, see Strikes—Colombia
FRUITS, see Diet
FRY, J Brooks—Predicts Repub majority in Sen will be strengthened by election, N 5, 5:1
FRY, Olney M—Engaged to Mrs M G Stone, N 11, II, 4:3
FRY Equipment Corp, see Wayne Pump Co
FRYDA (Professor)—On stock speculation, D 31, 21:3
FRYE, A W—Resigns as supreme commander of Maccabees, N 30, 25:7
FRYE, Lloyd G—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
FUAD, King of Egypt—Inaugurates Internatl Congress of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Cairo, D 16, 28:6
FUCHS, Friedrich, see Blood Transfusion
FUEL—Prof J T Ward repts on fuel research for yr, D 6, 33:7
See also Aeronautics—Fuel; Coal Oil
FUENTE, Fernando de la, see Mexico—Finances—Foreign debt
FUGAZZI, Chas H—Death, D 15, 19:2
FUESS, Louis H—Apptd Treas of Madison Co, D 23, 2:3
FUHRMANN, Jno P—Death, D 2, 31:5
FUKUHARA, Nachiro, see Brazil—Colonization
FULKERSON, W N—Dinner in his honor by staff of 57 St branch of Natl City Bank, D 4, 43:4
FULLEN, Wm G—Expected to be apptd Transit Commr, D 27, 25:5; praised by Mayor Walker; suggested for Transit Commr, D 28, 25:6
FULLER, Alvan Tufts—Statement on death of C W Barron, O 4, 29:4
Reptd not interested in findings of Outlook regarding B Vanzetti, O 29, 25:1
Hoover thanks him for support in Pres campaign, N 9, 6:2
Armistice Day s in Boston, N 12, 4:4
On increased compulsory automobile ins rates for Mass, N 18, 15:1
Warns Mass State Dept heads against "leading citizens" representing special interests, final s, N 25, 9:1
Wires Pres Coolidge asking truth of rept that overhauling will be done by Norfolk rather than Charlestown Navy Yard, N 25, 30:4
Renews demand for vehicular tunnel in Boston, D 18, 14:2
Mentioned in article on controversy with Boston Mayor, D 23, III, 1:7
See also Sacco, N, and B Vanzetti
FULLER (Mr and Mrs), C P G—Daughter born, N 23, 16:3
FULLER, Claude—Wins election to House of Reprs from Ark; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:4
FULLER, Frances—Career, D 9, X, 4:5
FULLER, Fredk J—Named director of Mobile & Ohio R R, D 16, II, 16:2
FULLER, Geo A, Co—Stock offerings, O 9, 45:3
Rept for 6 mos ended Oct 31, including G A Fuller Co of Canada, N 20, 47:3
FULLER, Geo A, Co and Subsidiaries—Statement as of Oct 11, N 29, 47:1
FULLER, Geo C, see Corn Exchange Bank
FULLER, Geo W—Member of Amer Com of World Engineering Cong, to meet in Tokio, 1929, D 2, 23:2
FULLER, Percy J—Held in stock sale Amer Central Eur Syndicate; Mrs T P Shonts called victim, O 25, 31:2
FULLER Bldg—Characteristics; illus, D 2, XIII, 1:3
Details of vertical shop distributed over 6 floors, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:6
FULLERTON, W Morton—On Amer-German alliance, in Paris Figaro, N 11, III, 6:1
FULPER, Wm H—Death, O 16, 31:4
FULTOGRAPHS, see Radio—Picture Transmission
FULTON Bag and Cotton Mills—Customs decision on old jute bags, D 13, 51:4
FULTON Trust Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
FUNCH, Edye & Co—Named N Y agent of Gulf Pac S S Line, D 15, 39:2
FUNERALS—Free voted by French town of Apt, O 21, III, 3:6
Costs attacked by P Blanshard in s, D 3, 29:3
FUNSTON, Fredk Jr—To enter Army Air Corps, O 9, 34:5
FUR Brokers' Assn, see Furs—Industry—Arbitration Rules
FUR Brokers' Assn of N Y, see Furs—Industry—Arbitration Rules
FUR Fashion Pageant—At Palace Theatre, N 6, 35:2
FUR Merchants' Club—Gov Smith, F D Roosevelt and J J Walker entertained at luncheon after Smith's homecoming parade, N Y C, N 3, 2:8
FURCHGOTT, Leopold—Death, N 29, 27:4
FURFEY, Paul H—Paper on growth of boy's personality, at meeting of psychology section of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 4:5
FURGATCH, Barnard Robt—Engaged to E Brause, D 4, 27:4
FURMAN Shoals Water Power Plant, see Appalachian Power Co
FURNESS, H H, Jr—Endorses Hoover, O 29, 18:7
FURNESS Withy S S Line—Plans South Amer service in Spring, O 18, 59:1
FURNISHED Room Owners' Assn, see Dwellings Bill, N Y S
FURNITURE—Amer—Exhib of early Amer, from Val-Kill Shop, D 5, 7:4
Antiques—Feature article on French, N 18, V, p 14
2d Av dealers improve shops, N 25, XI, 12:1
Belmont, Phillips and other collections sold, D 5, 20:6
Sale of King Hooper Mansion collection, D 8, 34:7; D 9, 30:3
See also Furniture—Sales
Exhibs—Antiquarian Soc of Art Inst (Chicago), D 9, X, 13:7
French—Feature article on antiques, N 18, V p 14
Mergers of Cos—Deutsch Bros acquire 15 stores of Equitable Furniture Co, D 3, 39:5
Modern—Exhib reveals new handling of materials, N 25, V, p 15
Feature article by W R Storey, D 9, V, p 14
Using modern furniture with old, D 16, V, p 16
Research—I S Paull suggests study of conditions in modern home that make furnishings of 20 yrs ago obsolete, N 11, II, 18:2
Sales—18th century English furniture at Anderson Gallery, O 28, II, 4:2
Amer and English furniture at Anderson Gallery, N 4, 29:6
Day-bed brings large price at Anderson Gallery, N 10, 2:4
M Perry sale of antiques, N 11, 14:6
French antiques at Anderson Gallery, N 17, 8:5; N 18, 13:8
Spanish furniture at Plaza Art Auction Rooms, N 18, 22:2
See also Anderson Galleries
Second Hand—Feature article on second-hand dealer, N 25, V, 23:3
Small Rooms—Feature article, O 21, V, p 12
Tropics—Metal furniture reptd in demand there, D 23, II, 14:5
FURNITURE Buyer and Decorator—Bought by H T Price, D 27, 39:1
FURRIERS' Union, see Labor Unions—Needle Trade
FURS—Fox—Fromm Bros ship 7,500 silver pelts to N Y C, N 30, 42:4
Fur Stroll—Prevented by rain, N 5, 17:7
Industry—Amer Arbitration Assn announces agreement by Amer Fur Merchants' Assn, Fur Brokers' Assn and Fur Brokers' Assn of N Y to modify arbitration rules, O 15, 31:1
Dept of Commerce says U S rather than Gt Britain is world centre, N 18, II, 20:1
Prices—Stabilization needed as consumers cancel Aug orders due to later seasonal cuts, N 25, II, 18:7
Robberies—Konvalinka & Weiss, Inc, hold-up; $30,000 in furs stolen, D 15, 11:6
Thieves saw window bars of Frazee Store at Paterson, N J; $25,000 worth of furs taken, D 16, II, 5:4
Sales—U S stocks put at $500,000,000 per yr, O 4, 59:2
Strikes in Industry—Strike threatens for next Feb, D 11, 2:2
FURST, Michl—Injured when knocked down by street car, D 27, 7:8
FURTWANGLER, Wilhelm—Efforts made to keep him in Berlin, D 2, X, 9:3

FUTURE Life, see also Immortality
G R D Studio—Exhib of Amer art, O 14, X, 13:5; O 28, IX, 13:3
GABRIEL Snubber Mfg Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 1, 48:6
GABRILOWITSCH, Ossip—Elected Pres of Schubert Memorial, O 31, 29:1
Guest conductor of Phila Orchestra, D 1, 14:2; D 19 24:5
Gives 2-piano recital with H Bauer, D 10, 24:4
GABRIS, Mary, see Weber, C
GABRIS,Mathilda, see Hapke, J
GACHOT, Chas—Death, D 28, 23:5
GADDESS (Mr and Mrs), Norris B—Daughter born, N 15, 23:6
GADSKI, Johanna—Returns from Europe, O 23, 24:6
See also German Opera Co
GAELIC Language—Free State bill making it compulsory for lawyers stirs ire, N 11, III, 3:8
GAERTNER, Felix, see Muhad, D
GAFFNEY, Billy, see Storella, J
GAFFNEY, Wm—Table set for him though he has been missing for 2 years, D 26, 3:2
GAG, Wanda—Prints, D 23, VIII, 12:1
GAIGE, Crosby—Divorced, O 11, 27:3
See also Wilde, Oscar
GAIGE (Mrs), Hilda, see Wells, J R
GAILLARD, Anne P, see Baldwin, F C
GAILLARD, Edwin White—Death, O 28, II, 6:2
GAILOR, Thos F—S at open-air service at Wash Cathedral, O 15, 23:1
GAINSBOROUGH, Thos—Por of family bought by Sir P Sassoon, O 5, 27:4
GAINSBURG, I, see Rothstein, A, N 17
GAJDA, Radola, see Fascism and Fascisti—Czechoslovakia
GALBALLY, Edw J—On bigotry, O 18, 28:7
GALE, Zona, see Henry, O, Memorial Prizes
GALENA Signal Oil Co—Sells refinery and other properties to Texas Corp, O 2, 39:2
Reorganization plan declared operative, O 11, 38:2
S S Hoag sues to restrain officers and directors from selling part of its property to Texas Co, N 2, 44:2
GALESBURG Coulter Disc Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
Plans to acquire Borg-Warner Corp, D 15, 28:2
GALILEO—Mentioned in ed concerning his contribution to science, N 17, 18:2
Mentioned in feature article on telescopes, illus, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
GALLAGHER, Chas—Estate appraised; 64-yr claim against Govt settled, O 24, 31:4
GALLAGHER, P C—Estate on Manhasset Bay bought by K Jordan, N 4, XIII, 18:4
GALLAGHER, Vincent L—Predicts rise in marine insurance rates, D 31, 17:2
See also Continental Insurance Co
GALICIA—Marshal Pilsudski may sponsor autonomy bill in Sejm, D 2, III, 3:3
GALLATIN, Alb—Memorial Com seeks fund for statue to be placed on Treasury bldg in Wash, D 24, 13:3
GALLATIN, Margt Hoffman, see Cobb, C B P
GALLI-CURCI, Amelita—Recital, O 29, 20:7
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
GALLOGLY, Richd G, see Meeks, E E
GALLOWAY (Mrs), Viney A—Death, D 6, 31:4
GALLUP, Fredk Howe—Marries A M Hill, O 7, II, 6:7
GALLUPPI, Bernardino—Marries E Portfolio, N 1, 23:2
GALSTON, Linda Elkus, see Bensinger, B E Jr
GALSWORTHY, Jno—Ed on lr to Manchester Guardian concerning coal miners, O 21, III, 4:6
Por, N 25, X, 2:4
Visits Brazil, D 27, 6:5
GALTYMORE (S S)—Cargo burns at Bremerhaven, Germany, D 19, 55:1
GALVIN, Jno F, see Ports
GALVIN, Walter A—Marries E R Fitzpatrick, O 13, 11:4
GALWEY, Geoffrey—To head art dept of Recruiting Publicity Bur, at Governor's Island, D 16, 25:8
GAMBLE, David B, see Y M C A—Cincinnati
GAMBLE, Eleanor Standish, see James, J
GAMBLING—At Sea—Gambling ship anchored off Los Angeles, outside 12-mile limit, baffles law enforcement, N 27, 63:2
Chile—Banned by Pres Ibanez, N 22, 10:2
France—H D Pierce and D R Hahn dispute with banker at Cannes Casino over rules of baccarat, D 4, 5:2; Mrs H D Pierce unaware of husband's alleged winnings at Cannes, D 5, 20:3
Americans win $480,000 at Cannes, D 31, 15:1
Gt Britain, see Football—Gt Britain
N Y City—Duane St baseball pool; 7 held for trial, N 9, 27:2
Court refuses to enjoin police from interfering with slot machine, N 10, 17:4
6 women seized in card game raid, N 16, 11:2
Fake figures posted on bulletin bd of Clearing House in attempted lottery coup, D 6, 1:6
Gold Bond baseball pool; 5 sentenced in connection with raid, O 26, 27:6
Rothstein, notorious gambler shot by reptd gambling creditors, N 6, 1:3
See also Rothstein, A
N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool—A W Elting testifies; 4 clients of Barnes file bankruptcy petition, O 2, 22:2
Mrs M J Dugan testifies, O 4, 16:2
Judge Cooper declares C M and M B M pools in bankruptcy, O 5, 27:4
Receiver plans restraining order on banks, O 6, 19:3
Judge Cooper orders all property of bankrupt pool turned over to receiver, O 7, 22:8
T Roosevelt says Smith knew of pool, s at Cynthia, Ky, O 7, 26:3
Grand Jury indicts 17 for mail fraud; lr of G van B Roberts to Smith, O 10, 31:5
Defendants seek to end receivership, O 11, 3:6
New evidence from Boston, O 12, 32:1
New claims filed, O 13, 26:3
Motion to end receivership argued, O 14, II, 2:3
W J Pringle and others to stand trial in N Y C, O 18, 22:6; O 20, 30:4
Tax returns for 1927 revealed; Albany inquiry resumed, O 23, 31:5
Politics hinted at trial, O 24, 31:7
Subpoenas issued in Albany, O 25, 36:6
Continuation of N Y C proceedings, O 25, 38:4; 5 charges dropped at trial of Pringle, O 26, 23:1
W J Pringle convicted, O 27, 7:3
W J Pringle, secy-treas, convicted of conspiracy and illegal use of mails; sentenced to 18 mos and $5,000 fine; bail continued pending appeal, N 2, 6:7
Boston Fed atty to decide on possible action against Boston partners of Pringle, N 6, 47:2
Ticket seller sentenced, N 13, 10:1
Motion to dismiss bankruptcy proceedings denied, N 17, 20:2
J Otto and W J Kane, alleged co-owners of pool, and 9 others convicted, D 28, 25:8
P I—Ed on lr sent by T L Lick to Gov Gen Stimson, D 9, III, 4:6
Switzerland—Restored by vote on referendum, D 3, 6:4
GAME—Conservation has created surplus in **Utah**, and thinning out is found necessary, D 30, III, 2:8
GAME Conservation, see Natl Game Conf
GAME Refuges, see Birds—Migration
GAMMACK (Mrs), Adele Coles—Death, N 2, 25:5
GAMMELL (Mr and Mrs), Wm, Jr—Daughter born, O 25, 25:6
GANAHL, Joe de—Articles on: Events aboard the Eleanor Bolling (ship of Comdr Byrd's Antarctic Expedition), O 2, 33:6; O 7, 30:5; O 10, 3:6; O 16, 26:2; O 19, 25:6; O 22, 20:5; O 25, 29:2; O 29, 3:1; O 31, 7:1; N 4, 18:2; N 8, 60:2; N 14, 8:2; N 17, 21:6; N 18, 8:2; N 22, 6:1
GANNETS—Photographed by S H Chubb in their native haunt on Bonaventure Is, Can, O 7, X, 20:4
GANNETT, Frank E—Acquires Knickerbocker Press and Albany Evening News, O 23, 31:8; ed, O 24, 28:5
Demonstrates new teletypesetter device, Rochester, D 7, 1:2
Negotiates for purchase of Bklyn Daily Eagle, D 29, 19:3
Purchase of Brooklyn Daily Eagle delayed by illness of R M Gunnison, vice pres, D 30, 4:2
GANNETT, Howard, see Albatross
GANNON, Dorothy Burrows, see Patt, B C
GANNON, Frank C, see N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
GANSO, Emil—Paintings, O 28, IX, 13:7
GANZ, Rudolph—Recital, O 30, 26:6
See also Beethoven Assn
GARAFALO, Sylvester, see Kohen, S
GARBAGE Removal—Rept of special com urges incineration to eliminate Riker's Is dumping; says modern method would provide light for public bldgs, N 20, 10:4; ed, N 22, 28:2
Bd of Estimate votes $5,000,000 for incinerator plants to be used by Street Cleaning Dept in Manhattan and Bronx, N 27, 12:2
Lr by M L August on Times ed, D 13, 28:7
GARBEDIAN, H Gordon—Feature article on Mars; illus, D 9, V, p 1
GARCIA, Alfred—Shot to death by A Delgardo, probationary policeman, D 9, 20:1; Delgardo held without bail, D 10, 36:7
GARCIA, Carlos—Death, D 28, 23:5
GARCIA, Eugenio Hernandez, see Communism and Bolshevism—Mex
GARDEN, Mary—Returns from Europe; fights paying duty, D 15, 2:2
Gives int at Chicago, D 24, 13:4
Por, D 30, VIII, 15:3
GARDEN Club of Allegheny Co, see Lebasque, H

GARDENS—Roman garden at Met Museum, O 14, XI, 3:1
W B Harmon on demand for more garden space in suburban residences, N 18, XII, 10:2
GARDINER, Alexandria Diodati—For, D 2, X, 14:6
GARDINER, Eliz, see Thorndike, B A G
GARDINER, Geo Norman Jr—Engaged to S G Quimby, D 13, 36:5
GARDINER, Jas W—Death, D 11, 31:5
GARDINER, Wm Howard—Urges need of U S N adequate for trade, in s at Washington Navy Day celebration, O 28, 22:6
GARDNER, Edwin—Composes mass for Christmas, D 25, 1:2
GARDNER, Eliz S, see Taylor, J I
GARDNER, Esther, see Jones, A W
GARDNER, O Max—Elected Gov of N C, N 7, 6:3
GARDNER, Oscar—Death, D 26, 21:7
GARDNER, Rae, see Bold, R
GARDNER, Robt E, see Aeronautics—Races—Cross-Country
GARDNER, Saml—Recital, N 5, 23:3
GARDNER Motor Co—Orders 2,000 motor transmissions, D 26, 27:2
Estimate of 1928 exports, D 27, 33:4
GARFIAS, Valentin R—Estimate of 1928 world oil production, O 11, 38:3
GARFIELD, Harry Augustus—Supports Hoover on dry issue, O 5, 3:3
S on world peace, at meeting of Internatl Understanding Dept of N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs, N 11, 29:3
GARFIELD, Jas Rudolph—Says Smith distorts Hoover's statements in Pres campaign, O 31, 1:2
GARFIELD Natl Bank, see Chase Natl Bank
GARFINKLE, David—Death, N 27, 31:5
GARGARINE, Boris, Prince and Princess—Detained at Ellis Is for entry examinations, O 21, 1:2
GARGARIN (Princess), Sophia—Arrives in U S, int, O 31, 34:5
GARLAND, Hamlin—Ed on "back trailers," N 25, III, 4:5
GARMAN, Wanda Fern, see Rogers, C
GARMENT Industry—Cloths—F Simon recommends lighter weights for Spring styles, D 6, 54:2
Discarded Clothing—N Y's cast off clothing salvaged, sorted in Chinatown and shipped to all parts of world, N 4, IX, 17:3
Dresses—M Mosessohn on enormous turnover rate, O 7, II, 20:3
Figures by D I and C H Stern show that 4 yrs is average life of dress firms, O 28, II, 18:3
Failures—Sept rept by Credit Exch, Inc, O 1, 41:2
Fall Sales—Rept satisfactory, O 14, II, 20:2
Men's Suits—$22.50 suit has marked success, O 21, II, 18:3
Mergers of Cos—Fashion Park Associates Inc formed by merger of Stein-Bloch Inc, Weber & Heilbroner Inc and Fashion Park Inc, D 15, 29:1
Models—Feature article on semi-annual selection of girls and women, by large wholesale houses, D 23, IX, 4:1
Persia—Recommended as market for men's ready-to-wear suits, O 7, II, 20:2
Prices—P H Nystrom notes decline in both wholesale and retail trade, N 18, II, 20:7
Ready-to-Wear Merchandise—M Mosessohn on express claims procedure on loss or damage to goods in transit from mfr to retailer, D 23, 14:7
Shirts—Fancy vogue running to pastel shades expected in Spring, D 20, 48:2
Spring Trade—J W Hahn urges starting off of Spring season with trading up spirit, D 6, 55:2
Underwear—Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn adopts resolutions regarding production, sale and labeling of part-wool knit underwear, D 12, 54:1
GARMENT Weekly, see Dry Goods Economist
GARNER, Jno N—Says Democrats will support agricultural relief, tariff revision and inland waterways, N 23, 9:4
Calls Dem Party logically the liberal party of nation, D 3, 8:4; ed, D 4, 30:2
Charges Sec Mellon with deceiving Pres Coolidge into believing 1928 budget would show surplus in order to put through loan to Greece, D 20, 1:2
See also Texas—Elections
GARNER, Jos—Testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5
GARNETT, H R A—Lr on why Archbishop of Canterbury resigned, N 15, 28:6
GARNOWSKY Players (Moscow)—Ban raised; players will come to America, N 15, 26:7
A Kober gives bond to assure their return to Russia intact, N 18, 26:5
GARRETT, Robt & Sons—Bond offering, O 9, 45:2
GARRETT, Tom—Hypnotizes man for operation, O 27, 24:1
GARRETTSON, Fredk P, see Nurseries
GARRISON, D Frank, see N J—Investigation of Govt
GARRISON, Felding H, see Hopkins, J, Univ
GARRITY, Harry—Death, D 14, 29:3
GARRITY, Jno J—S at convention of United Spanish-Amer War Veterans, Havana, O 9, 33:3
GARSIDE, Jas W—To be pres of Jenkins Television Corp, D 5, 3:5
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
GARSON, Robt Stolz, see Harvard Univ—Prizes and Contests
GARSTANG, Jno, see Palestine—Antiquities—Hazor
GARTERS—Cheap grade having wide sales in Egypt, D 23, II, 14:5
GARVAN, Francis P—Gives $10,000 to Johns Hopkins Univ for cancer research, D 29, 9:5
GARVAN (Mrs), Francis P—To operate horse racing stable of jumpers, D 16, XII, 7:2
GARVEY, Marcus A—S at Club du Faubourg, Paris, O 7, 31:2
Urges negroes to support Smith for Pres; arrives in Quebec, O 29, 7:1
Ordered to leave Canada, N 1, 31:1
Leaves Canada for Jamaica, N 8, 26:1
Postoffice officials investigate his efforts to complete census of negro population of U S, D 29, 6:5
GARVIN, J L—Lauds U S armament policy and denounces British Foreign Office for secrecy in Anglo-French naval accord, in Observer, O 7, 28:2
On proposal to re-define rights of blockade, in London Observer, N 26, 4:2
On Anglo-Amer differences on maritime policy, D 2, 2:3; ed, D 3, 26:4
GARY, Elbert H—Estate, D 28, 1:2
See also N Y Univ—Gifts and Bequests
GAS—Appliances and Equipment—Amer Gas Assn to open convention with exhibit, O 8, 41:1
Consumption—Survey by E G Diefenbach, Vice Pres of G E Barrett & Co, Inc, shows increase over 1927, O 7, II, 16:5
Fed Trade Comm Investigation, see Public Utilities
Germany—Aktiengesellschaft fuer Ferngas formed to supply fuel to industries over long-distance lines, N 29, 45:3
Japan—Japanese Oil Co strikes gas at Formosa, N 7, 44:1
Lighting Equipment, see Lighting Equipment
Mergers of Cos—Shift of control of Bklyn Borough Gas Co to group connected with Koppers Co of Del stirs talk of merger with Bklyn Union Gas Co, N 9, 35:3
Liquid Carbonic Corp makes offer to buy assets of General Carbonic Co, D 1, 28:4
See also Public Utilities—Mergers of Cos
Natural Gas—Industry shows record output for 1927, N 7, 18:4
Pipe Lines—Consolidated Gas Utilities Co completes construction of new main line from Wheeler Co, Texas, to Enid, Okla, in record time, N 3, 29:3
Rates—Bklyn Borough Gas Co files brief to defend rate, N 2, 25:1
Bklyn Union Gas Co files brief for new schedule of 95c minimum and 9c 100 ft, N 6, 44:1
Bklyn Borough Gas Co announces reduction, D 8, 36:2
New schedule defended by Public Service Elec & Gas Co, D 9, 27:7
Public Service Comm announces hearings, D 9, 28:5
Mayor Hague plans Hudson Co movement to fight new rates of Public Service Gas & Elec Co, D 11, 36:7
Mayor Walker asks suspension of Bklyn Borough Gas Co rate cut pending investigation into adequacy of reduction, D 16, 10:1
Public Service Comm denies request of Mayor Walker to suspend Bklyn Borough Gas Co's new rate, D 11, 10:5
Tanks—Lr by D H Hanckel urging decoration, N 8, 28:8
See also Public Utilities
GAS Cos, see Public Utilities
GAS Poisoning, see Accidents—Asphyxiation; Accidents—Gas Poisoning
GAS Service Co of Kansas City—Acquires Bartlesville Gas & Electric Co, N 4, II, 11:2
GAS Tank Explosions, see Accidents—Explosions
GASES, Asphyxiating and Poisonous—Protection of civilians in wartime to be discussed at Internatl Red Cross Conf, O 23, 8:3
Hague Comm decides to widen scope of work after considering rept of Brussels conf on protection of civilians in war, O 27, 4:4
Results of Internatl Red Cross Conf regarding protection for civilians in war attacks, O 28, 1:2
Ed, N 8, 28:4
Mrs M P Macfarland charges D A R favors use of poison gas, N 12, 1:2
Drs C Norris and A O Gettler urge caution in gas heating, N 18, 4:4
E K Fradkin on gas warfare, N 18, III, 5:7
G Stresemann submits bill to Reichstag for prohibition of gas warfare, N 29, 4:1

GASES, Asphyxiating and Poisonous—(Continued)—
Lord Halsbury says 42 tons of mustard gas would be enough to annihilate London; Prof R Murray on safeguards, D 7, 2:4
Gas bomb placed on speaker's desk in Reichstag, as lesson against use of poisonous gases, D 12, 2:4
Dr H I Jones repts discovery of gas which will obliterate armies, D 15, 1:4
Discovery of new gas reported by Jones discounted by Maj Gen Fries, D 16, 15:1
Synthetic blood pigment created by H R Fischer may aid in treatment of gas poisoning, D 30, 14:2
See also War—Chemical Warfare
GASOLINE—Consumption—Figures on use in U S for 1st 6 mos of yr, N 17, 9:1
La—Gov Long plans to ask Legis to increase tax from 2 to 4c per gal, N 14, 39:4
N Y C Incident—Emergency Service of Consolidated Gas Co gets 52 calls as wind wafts odor over lower part of city, O 8, 1:6
Prices—6 retail dealers get temporary injunction restraining Standard Oil Co and White Star Refining Co from retailing gasoline for less than 20.8c per gal, O 14, II, 1:7
Atlantic Refining Co cuts price 1c per gal, N 13, 54:5
Standard Oil of N J plans to discontinue discounts on tank wagon deliveries, N 15, 40:2
Atlantic and Gulf Cos and Jenney Co announce cut, N 18, II, 2:1
Atlantic Refining Co makes 1c reduction in Pa and Del, D 4, 53:2
1c per gal cut in Chicago by Standard Oil Co of Ind, D 11, 51:3
Sales—T P Henry says only 8 States check up on sales as means of protecting motorists from short measure, O 14, II, 17:2
Synthetic—C Krauch tells of extraction from coal, N 20, 12:1
I G Farbenindustrie plans to increase output to 250,000 metric tons per yr, N 25, III, 6:3
Taxation—Heavy offerings of State highway bonds and extensive construction programs made possible by levy; N Y and Mass only States which no not collect it, O 6, 28:5
Diversion of part of Cal tax for airport development suggested, O 21, X, 12:3
N Y S levy proposed at conf of farm experts, N 25, 1:3
F E Packard says it causes higher prices and is responsible for lean yrs in gasoline industry, D 7, 48:2
Dairymen's League favors it; receipts to be used for highway improvements, D 13, 17:2
Motor Truck Assn plans to oppose it in coming yr, D 13, 28:8
GASPARRI (Cardinal)—Named as source of charges of graft against Prince Potenziani, ex-Gov of Rome; statement retracted, O 10, 15:1
GASTON (Mrs), Rosamond Pinchot—Lauds Mrs A E Smith as ideal hostess; scores whisperers in Pres campaign, O 6, 3:6
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
GATE Theatre—To be opened in Dublin, O 7, IX, 2:7
GATES, A L—Prospective director of Aero Ins and Indemnity Cos, O 5, 38:2
GATES, Leslie Freeman—Death, O 20, 17:5
GATES, Milo Hudson—Sermon on Bible mutiliations, D 10, 30:1
GATES, Payson Grier—Marries E B Moffitt, N 22, 27:2
GATES, R Ruggles—Reveals Eskimos are of Manchurian and not Indian blood, O 21, III, 3:6
GATES, Wm Nahum—Engaged to F Cashman, O 21, II, 4:5
GATES & Morange—Lr on settings in Rainbow, N 11, X, 2:3
GATEWOOD (Capt), R D—Praises Diesel engines, N 10, 37:4
Repts on 12 ships converted into motorships by Shipping Bd, N 16, 51:1
Tells of success of pulverized coal as fuel for freighter Mercer, N 17, 39:3
GATINEAU Power Co—Begins operating new plant at Paugan, Quebec, O 1, 34:1
Bond offerings, O 9, 45:2
Starts work on dam, D 18, 51:3
GATINEAU River—Dam, **see** Dams
GATLEY, Helen Herman, see Martin, E M
GATTI-CASAZZA, Giulio—F Alda obtains divorce from him in Mexico, N 17, 21:7
GAUMONT British Corp—Acquires control of Provincial Cinematograph Theatres, Ltd, D 14, 36:3
GAUSS, Christian—Receives degree from Lehigh Univ, O 4, 13:1
Upholds action of Princeton students in threatening boycott to win vote denied them by ruling of Registration Bd, O 18, 32:4
GAUTHIER, Eva—Concert in Madrid attended by Royalty, D 6, 34:2
GAUVAIN, Auguste, see Germany—Occupation by Allies, N 22
GAW, Hy S—Poisoned by cyanide of potassium; J Baker sought, D 28, 1:2; clues, D 29, 5:2; cyanide found, D 30, 6:5
GAW, Luther A—Invents silent auto with single-sleeve valve, at Mass Inst of Tech, O 29, 3:4
Feature article on his new motor, N 4, X, 14:1
GAY, Hy Howard—Death, O 25, 29:6
GAYLEY, Hy Clifford—Engaged to S Gordon, D 23, 18:3
GAZETTE du Franc—Mme M Hanau and L Bloch held, charged with investment fraud, D 4, 22:3
Poincare is asked what measures he will take to avoid similar failures; $20,000,000 said to be lost, D 5, 1:7
Poincare moves to avoid similar collapses; rumors mention politicians involved in like concern, D 6, 18:1; ed, D 6, 30:3
Poincare replies to Chastenet's charge that Cabinet Ministers are involved; arrest ordered for P Audibert and P Hersant; assets found, D 7, 2:5
Mme Hanau and L Bloch found to have police records; methods revealed, D 9, 5:1
Count M de Courville is held for alleged part in fraud, D 10, 27:2
Mme Hanau reveals funds; Count de Courville rearrested, D 15, 15:1
Review of story, D 16, III, 1:2
H Dumay resigns from Quotidien as result of raid on his residences; students rush Ministry of Agriculture; E Weil and A Hamwerger questioned, D 20, 12:4
Police suppress demonstrations in Paris; H Dumay testifies, D 21, 2:3
3d suicide among victims of swindle, D 25, 26:2
G Anquetil arrested in connection with swindle, D 28, 5:2
Testimony in court, D 31, 2:4
GAZITUA, Guillermo—On Latin-Amer as it is, and Hoover's Good-will Tour, D 4, 30:7
GAZZERA (Gen)—Apptd Under-Sec for War in Italy, N 25, II, 2:8
GEBELAW Reservoir, see Assuan Dam
GEDDES, Bond P—S at Natl Assn of Broadcasters' convention, Washington, D C, O 16, 34:3
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
GEDDES, Eric—Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:6
GEDDES, Lascelles Alex—Engaged to M G D Taylor, D 16, 30:3; D 20, 30:3
GEDDES, Lorenz F—Death, N 22, 29:5
GEER, Alpheus, see Marshall Stillman Movement
GEER, Margt Montague, see Miller, S, Jr
GEESE—Shipments to Germany for Christmas, D 16, III, 2:3
GEHRIG, Lou—Por with Gov Smith and "Babe" Ruth, O 11, p 2
See also Baseball—N Y A L C
GEHRIG, Peter S—Favors modification of Volstead act in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
GEIB (Mrs), Jennie—Death, D 8, 19:3
GEISHA Girl Incense Co—Customs decision on jintan toothpicks, D 21, 50:5
GEISSLER (Mr and Mrs), Arth D—Divorced, D 23, 20:3
GEITHNER (Mrs), Keta—Missing; child, Louise, may be with her, O 31, 3:4
Said to be victim of mental trouble; found in French jail; to be repatriated, N 4, 15:3
GELLARD, Saml J, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, etc
GELLER, Saml, see N Y Telephone Co—Extensions
GELSAM Realty Co, Inc, see N Y Telephone Co—Extensions
GEMS, see Jewels and Jewelry
GENERAL Aero Co—Formed as holding and operating co; acquires Swallow Airplane Co and Cessna Airplane Co, D 7, 51:1
GENERAL Amer Tank Car Corp—Acquires plant and property of Buffalo Steel Car Co, N 10, 30:5
Plans to retire part of preferred stock N 21, 40:3
GENERAL Baking Corp—Takes group life ins for employes through Met Life Ins Co, O 4, 48:1
Acquires Kolb Baking Corp's plant and properties, N 21, 42:3
W B Ward acquitted of charge of C H Venner of misappropriation of funds through sale of corp stock, D 2, 2:6
Divd, D 6, 47:1
Purchase of 7 plants approved, D 7, 54:2
GENERAL Brass Corp—Will be formed by merger of Rome Brass & Copper Co, Taunton-New Bedford Copper Co, Rome Mfg Co, Mich Brass & Copper Co, Dallas Brass & Copper Co, Higgins Brass & Mfg Co and Baltimore Sheet Mill of General Cable Co, D 2, 10:2; D 4, 50:3
GENERAL Bronze Corp—Calls stock for redemption, O 17, 40:3
Quarterly rept, N 11, II, 11:3

Roman Bronze Works, Inc, and Amer Art Foundry, Inc, merge, N 27, 50:1
GENERAL Cable Corp—Quarterly rept, N 3, 33:4
See also General Brass Corp
GENERAL Carbonic Co, see Liquid Carbonic Corp
GENERAL Cigar Co—Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:2
GENERAL Contract Purchase Corp—Contracts with Radio Corp of America to provide additional facilities for financing time radio sales, O 24, 47:2
H J Francis on place of instalment selling in its growth, N 6, 45:7
GENERAL Electric Co—Business—J G Barry, vice-pres, predicts expansion of business this yr; s before Schenectady Rotary Club, O 12, 37:5
Elevators—Announces new system of control, N 9, 44:2
Divd—D 8, 31:1
Financial Repts—Quarterly rept, O 17, 47:2; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 25, 44:3
Flashlights—Announces price reduction, D 1, 26:2
Holiday Torch—Engineers in Edison Lighting Inst create holiday torch by lighting escaping steam, D 21, 8:2
Instalment Selling—H J Francis tells of part it played in growth of co, N 6, 45:7
Mountain Electric Co—Assets bought by Gen Elec, N 6, 45:6
New Metal—Announces development of carbide metal that will cut hard steel, at convention of Amer Society for Steel Treating, O 10, 1:2
Radio—C E Hughes's argument in behalf of station WGY vs Federal Radio Comm in Court of Appeals of D C, D 16, X, 16:1
Protective Assn asks Radio Comm to revoke license; charges wire holdings in violation of law, D 19, 34:1
Federal Trade Comm dismisses complaint in "trust" case, D 20, 34:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 6
Schenectady—Enrolment in student test course, N 7, 28:6
T A Edison will dedicate historical tablet on site of original bldg, D 15, 6:7
See also United Gas Improvement Co of Phila
GENERAL Engineering & Dry Dock Co—Buys S S Diabalo and S S Mohinkis from U S Shipping Bd, N 27, 53:2
See also Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
GENERAL Fed of Women's Clubs—Survey of U S, O 28, IX, 18:1
Meeting of com on restriction of outdoor advertising, N Y C, N 25, 12:1
GENERAL Fireproofing Co—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2; D 18, 50:2
Stock split-up planned, N 21, 40:3
GENERAL Gas and Electric Corp—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 24, 40:3; for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 4, 50:2
Divd, D 6, 47:1
GENERAL Ice Cream Corp—Divd, N 10, 30:2
See also Natl Dairy Products Corp
GENERAL Machinery Corp—Formed by merger of Niles Tool Works Co with Hooven Owens Rentschler Co, D 22, 30:1
GENERAL Mills, Inc—Divd, O 3, 48:2
Stock offering planned, N 14, 33:2
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
Buys all Kell properties at Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls and Waco, Tex, D 21, 50:4
Plans to buy El Reno Mill and Elevator Co, D 22, 24:1
Plans construction of 1,500,000-bu elevator, D 27, 32:4
GENERAL Motors Acceptance Corp—Applies to N Y State Banking Dept for permission to establish branches in foreign cities, N 25, II, 12:2
Capital increase authorized, D 23, II, 5:6
GENERAL Motors Corp—British Automobile Merger—Proposed merger of Humber, Hillman and Commer interests seen as plan to fight corp, N 29, 17:2
Deliveries—Nov figures, D 21, 44:2
Divds—Stockholders will receive 150% divd, N 9, 1:4
Eur Operations—J D Mooney's rept, O 23, 44:7
Export Base—Shifted from Germany to Belgium, O 17, 43:4
Financial Repts—Sept rept, N 5, 37:1
Foreign Agents, see Traffic—N Y C—Signals
Growth—Feature article; illus, N 18, X, 4:1
Guide Motor Lamp Co—Corp buys co's common stock, O 24, 40:3
Officers—Rumor that A P Sloan Jr is to be made chmn of bd of directors and F J Fisher pres, N 20, 46:1
Rumor that P S du Pont and J J Raskob will resume former positions, D 6, 48:3
Quarterly Rept—Record earnings, O 26, 1:4
Sales—Rept for Sept, O 16, 51:5
Rept of Eur sales for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 26, 40:2
Stockholders—Figures for 4th qr show decrease in number, D 8, 27:4
Stocks and Bonds—50% dividend expected, O 14, II, 9:3
Stock split up seen in Wall St as expectation of prosperous future, N 11, II, 7:8
Stock split approved by shareholders, D 11, 43:2
Trucking, see Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg Co
GENERAL Motors Export Co—Foreign representatives greeted by Mayor Walker, O 6, 23:1
Repts from foreign reprs on present situation abroad, O 7, X, 16:7
GENERAL Outdoor Advertising Co, Inc—Answers Govt charge of creating combination to eliminate competition and establish monopoly, O 11, 46:1
Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:4
Gets option on Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc, N 27, 53:5
GENERAL Public Service Corp—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 11, 43:4; for 12 mos ended Nov 30, D 5, 45:3
Divd, N 9, 44:3
GENERAL Ry Signal Co—Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:3
GENERAL Re-Alliance Corp—Formed to take a half interest in United British Ins Co, Ltd, N 17, 31:4
GENERAL Refractories Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:1
GENERAL Soc of Mayflower Descendants—Feature article on Leyden tablet in memory of J Robinson, O 7, X, 2:1
GENERAL Surety Co—Increase in capital stock authorized, D 20, 37:2; plans to increase stock, D 30, II, 12:5
GENERAL Talking Pictures Corp—Acquires DeForest Phonofilm Corp, O 3, 40:2
GENERAL Tire & Rubber Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2; rept on net sales for yr 1928, D 28, 35:3
GENERAL Water Works & Electric Corp—Acquires Texas-La Power Corp, O 19, 39:1
Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, D 4, 50:2
GENESEE Co, N Y—J Clark apptd Sheriff, D 23, 2:3
GENET, Edmond—Documents found in house near Albany, O 28, 8:1
GENETICS—Dr A M Banta on sex control; Dr C B Davenport on mental differences of races; Prof E G Conklin on orientation, differentiation and cleavage in early development of eggs, N 22, 8:1
GENEVA Opium Convention, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
GENGOULT, Alice, see Baumann, W F
GENT, Rufus T—Death, O 6, 19:6
GENTRY, H B—Buys Sparks Circus, N 25, 2:6
GENTRY, Viola, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
GEODETIC Work—Amer Engineering Council to oppose transfer of work of U S Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey from Dept of Commerce to Dept of Interior, D 23, III, 8:4
Coast and Geodetic Survey issues publication charting tidal currents of N Y harbor, D 30, IX, 6:8
GEOGRAPHICAL REVIEW—Ed on H J Spinden's article on origin of Indian, O 7, III, 4:4
GEOLOGICAL Assn of Amer—Meeting, D 27, 3:1
GEOLOGICAL Research—P Bartsch collects snails to study geological changes, N 11, III, 1:7
GEOLOGICAL Soc of Amer—Awards Penrose medal to J J Sederholm, D 4, 26:2
GEOLOGY—Changes in Pacific Ocean and China Sea in Dutch East Indies and Philippines region, O 21, III, 4:5
Fossil of 3-eyed plesiosaurus uncovered at Warwickshire, Eng, N 16, 13:5
M R Campbell on survey of Appalachian Piedmont region, N 20, 1:4
Dr J C Merriam repts on work of his com in developing resources of Grand Canyon for fundamental scientific study; Dr C Stock on fossils of Pleistocene mammals near Los Angeles, N 22, 8:1
H R Aldrich and N C Fassett trace ancient lake in Wis, D 16, III, 6:8
Dr B W Willis on origin and development of continents; R Balk explains Adirondack Mt formation, D 27, 3:1
Dr C P Berkey on Gobi Desert expedition's contribution to understanding geologic history of earth, D 28, 1:3
GEOPHYSICAL Research Corp of N Y City—Reprs support request for radio wave channels, N 14, 30:2
GEORGE V, King of England—Addresses—Before Parliament, at opening session, N 7, 25:1; ed, N 7, 24:3
American Friends—Lady Astor and Duchess of Roxburge are among American friends, D 16, III, 8:1
Birkenhead, Lord—Praised by Birkenhead, D 5, 2:3
British Empire Chamber of Commerce—King's health is toasted at meeting of Chamber in N Y C, D 20, 11:4
British Harvest and Festival Assn of N Y—Messages exchanged over King's illness, D 29, 6:5
Canada—Churches pray for recovery, D 3, 2:2
Queen Mary thanks Canada for greetings sent to King, D 26, 2:2
Canterbury, Archbishop of—Dr Lang offers prayers, at his enthronement ceremony, D 5, 3:1

GEORGE V, King of England—(Continued)—
Christmas—Pudding on exhib at Olympic Cookery exhib, D 2, 29:4
Tea party for poor, D 24, 1:7
Sees family, D 26, 1:2; ed, D 26, 16:3
Gift from Queen Mary, D 27, 3:4
Coal Miners—King expresses sympathy for regions in distress, D 6, 2:3
Comments on—H Shephard calls him a "real democrat," N 30, 2:2
Coolidge, C—Message of sympathy from Pres, D 14, 1:7
Reply sent to President's message, D 15, 2:2
Council of State—Signs document which names members, D 5, 1:8; 2:2; ed, D 5, 30:3
Court News (bulletin)—Illness not mentioned, D 10, 2:1
Dakin's Solution, see Sherman, W O
Davidson, R T—King will make him peer, N 3, 7:3
Diction, see George V—Parliament
Dog—Misses King during his illness, D 7, 1:7
Ex-Convict's Message—Greeting sent during illness, D 10, 1:7
Feature article; illus, D 16, V, p 2
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—Prayers offered for King, D 10, 18:1
France—Anxiety over his health is felt in France, D 4, 2:2
Illness—Repts by Sir H Rigby, Sir S Hewett, Dawson of Penn and others; visitors to palace; prayers offered, &c, N 22, 1:4; N 23, 1:6; N 24, 1:6; N 25, 1:6; N 26, 1:6; N 27, 1:8; N 28, 1:1; N 29, 1:1; N 30, 1:8; D 1, 1:1; D 2, 1:1; D 3, 1:8; D 4, 1:8; D 5, 1:8; D 6, 1:1; D 7, 1:8; D 7, 2:3; D 8, 1:1; D 9, 1:1; D 10, 1:7; D 11, 1:7; D 11, 1:8; D 12, 1:8; D 13, 1:8; D 14, 1:8; D 15, 1:8; D 16, 1:8; D 17, 1:1; D 18, 1:1; D 19, 1:3; D 20, 1:6; D 21, 1:3; ed, D 21, 26:1; D 22, 1:7; D 23, 1:2; D 24, 1:4; D 25, 1:3; D 26, 1:2; ed, D 26, 16:3; D 27, 3:3; D 28, 1:6; D 29, 1:3; D 30, 1:4; D 31, 1:7
India—Special prayers offered for King's recovery, D 17, 2:3
Industry—Illness effects trade, D 10, 40:2
Insurance Against His Death—Shops protect Christmas trade, N 28, 2:4
Offices refuse to give more policies, D 5, 2:4
Japanese Poet—Poem sent to King by G Komai, D 16, 2:2
League of Nations Union—Message on 10th anniversary of founding, O 27, 1:3
Libel—A Vaaro, editor of Finnish paper in Ontario, is held for alleged libel, D 14, 2:2
Mail—Gets lrs from all nations during illness, D 8, 3:3
Mariners—To aid in forming Master Mariners' Guild, N 25, XI, 13:1
Movietone—Is heard in s at opening of Tyne Bridge, N 28, 2:5
Newcastle Bridge—With Queen, is cheered at opening, O 11, 29:6
N Y Times—F O Salisbury praises paper's news of King's illness, D 26, 5:4
Nurses—Queen Mary gives Christmas presents to nurses, D 27, 3:4
"Old Kate"—Sends letter, D 1, 1:1
Palestine—Moslem protest on Wailing Wall incident, O 25, 20:6
Appealed to by Jews in Wailing Wall dispute, O 29, 23:2
Parliament—Opening s, N 7, 25:1; ed, N 7, 24:3
Opens session, N 11, III, 1:1
Criticism of diction used in reading opening s, N 11, III, 6:8
Debate over s ends, N 15, 24:5
Pilgrims of U S—Toast is drunk to King, at dinner to honor Canadian Minister to Washington, D 11, 20:2
Pius XI—Pope keeps informed on King's health, N 28, 2:3
Pope is thanked for prayers, D 7, 31:5
Popularity—Discussed in dispatch by A Raymond, D 2, III, 1:2
Interest shown in his illness, D 9, 2:5
Eds, D 14, 28:5; D 21, 26:1
E Wernick on attitude of people in U S toward him, D 30, III, 5:8
Portraits—One featured as new canvas at Anderson Galleries, D 11, 2:1
Painting by F O Salisbury is found, D 30, 2:4
Prayers for Recovery—Ch in Phila offers prayers at service to commemorate Amer Revolution, D 10, 1:7
So Africa—Anxious over King's health, D 4, 2:2
Stamps—Returns with thanks gift of stamps from E E Rogers of Red Bank, N J, N 16, 25:3
Television—Picture broadcast, O 31, 40:2
Trade—S H Vallance says King has aided trade, D 6, 2:1
Tunney, G—Champion offers prayer for King, D 16, 1:4
GEORGE, ex-King of Greece—Loses debate on athletic vs esthetic education at Oxford, N 16, 4:6
GEORGE, Prince of England—Arrives in Bermuda, O 9, 23:5
Stays in Bermuda, N 29, 2:5; D 11, 2:1
To return to England, D 13, 2:2
Due in N Y C; por, D 14, 2:2
Stops in N Y C on way to England; por, D 15, 1:7
Thanks Pres Coolidge for message of sympathy, D 16, 2:2
Attends ship service, D 17, 1:2
Homeward voyage, D 18, 1:2
Has cookery lesson, D 19, 1:7
Observes 26th birthday at sea, D 21, 2:4
Arrives in London; comment on solicitude of U S for King George, D 22, 2:6
GEORGE, Adelaide Haley, see Walker, C R
GEORGE, Annie C, Prize Fund, see Mo, Univ of
GEORGE, Eugene, see Spiritualism
GEORGE, Frank W—Death, D 20, 27:4
GEORGE, Saml W—Death, D 24, 31:5
GEORGES Creek (tug)—2,000 dozen bottles discovered in false bulkhead, D 23, 11:3
GEORGETOWN Univ—W C Nevils inaugurated Pres, O 28, 14:6
GEORGIA—Dem Party—Convention adopts resolution supporting Smith for Pres, O 6, 2:5
Executive Com asks all members and nominees opposed to natl ticket to resign, O 21, 6:8
F D Roosevelt praises State for voting Dem ticket, N 9, 13:4
Elections—Record registration figures, O 28, 27:6
L G Hardman, Dem, reelected Gov, N 7, 6:3
Long list of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
F D Roosevelt praises State for voting Dem ticket, N 9, 13:4
See also Presidential Campaign
Repub Party—B Davis, Repub negro leader refuses to run for reelection as Natl Committeeman, N 18, 5:5
Sea Islands—Ed, D 28, 22:1
GEORGIA & Florida R R—Financial Rept, Aug, O 5, 40:1
GEORGIA Cash Credit Corp—Divd, N 13, 44:2
GEORGIA Power Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 14, II, 14:8; Oct D, 29, 28:2
GEORGIA School of Technology—Engineering symbolized in stained glass window, D 16, IX, 15:4
GEORGIA, Univ of—E Carlisle and R L Sherrod get lifts to Yale game, O 14, 28:5
GERAK, Victor, see Robberies—N Y C—West Shore Hotel
GERARD, Jas W—Files rept of Dem Pres campaign expenditures, O 26, 1:4
Apptd to Citizens Com for Roosevelt and Lehmán, O 26, 2:6
Condemns religion in Pres campaign, s at Lafayette College, O 26, 14:7
Announces abandonment of proposed formation of Metropolitan Riding Club, D 17, 46:4
See also Dem Party—Natl; Pres Campaign—Dem Party
GERARD (Mrs), Jas W—Announces prizes for best essays by college students on "Why A E Smith should be elected Pres of U S," O 3, 2:6
C R Peterson and M M Green win prizes, N 5, 3:5
GERARD, Mahlon S—Cited for heroism by Sec of Navy Wilbur, D 13, 2:4
GERARD, Teddie (T Cabre), see Grant, A
GERASA, Palestine, see Yale-British Expedition
GERATY, Geraldine—Recital, N 26, 31:3
GERAUD, Andre ("Pertinax")—On European War reparations, N 22, 12:2
GERBER, G Aug, see Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
GERBRACHT, Ernst W—Death, N 29, 27:4
GERLI, Paolino—On 1st month's progress of Natl Raw Silk Exch, O 12, 43:4
GERMAINE, Mother Superior—Death, D 15, 19:2
GERMAN-AFRICAN Expedition—Feature article on its trip into Africa, D 30, VIII, 11:1
GERMAN Archeological Inst of Palestine, see Palestine—Antiquities
GERMAN Automobile Club, see Automobile Club of Germany
GERMAN Canine Sanitary Corps—Last veteran dog dies, Hamburg, O 27, 40:3
GERMAN Dye Trust (I G Farbenindustrie)—Plans to increase output of lignite gasoline to 250,000 metric tons per yr, N 25, III, 6:3
French employes admit giving trade secrets to France, D 5, 11:4; jailed, D 6, 7:5
Bond offering, D 6, 46:2
GERMAN Literary Notes, see Books—German Literary Notes
GERMAN Musical Inst for Foreigners—Date for opening set, D 2, X, 8:6
GERMAN Natl Ry Co—Acquires new locomotives, O 21, III, 8:2
See also Germany—Supreme Court
GERMAN Natl Union of Industry, see Czchoslovak Industrialists' Assn

GERMAN Opera Co—J Gadski will come to America, D 2, X, 9:3
G Blumenthal makes preparations, D 2, X, 10:5
GERMAN Railway Corp—Says 8-hour day will necessitate higher transportation rates, D 3, 43:3
GERMAN Reformed Ch (Steuben Ch)—Celebration of 170th anniversary of foundation, D 10, 30:6
GERMAN Steel Trust—Quarterly rept, N 25, III, 8:4
GERMAN Tobacco Workers' Fed, see Labor Unions—Germany
GERMANI, Fernando—Organ recital, O 10, 32:1
GERMANIC Fire Ins Co of N Y—N T Robertson named Pres and general manager, N 12, 37:4
Formation sponsored by Germanic Trust and Internal cos, N 22, 44:1
Licensed, D 17, 40:1; election of officers, D 22, 25:2
GERMANIC Realty Corp—Organization, D 26, 27:2
GERMANS in U S, see N Y Fed of German Cath Soc; Steuben Soc; Pres Campaign—German-Amers
GERMANY—Anniversary of Republic, see Germany—Republic
Armament Limitation, see League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Armaments, see Armaments
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Army—Gen Morgan charges Reich conceals arms, N 15, 19:1
Monarchists barred, D 23, 5:2
Austria, Relations with, see Austria
Automobiles, see Automobiles
Banking, see Banks and Banking
Beauty Contests—Judges ask contestants to wear masks, D 7, 18:6
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
Business—Sept rept on conditions, O 8, 35:4
Cabinet—Dr Stresemann urges big coalition, N 25, 21:6
Centralist Party, see Germany—Politics and Govt
Christmas—Plans for observances, D 23, 14:3
Berlin prepares for big celebration, D 23, III, 3:5
Tree profiteers in Berlin drive customers to riot, D 24, 14:3
Commerce—Trade negotiations with Poland approach deadlock, O 19, 13:2
Recalling of German trade delegation from Poland regarded as temporary in Warsaw, O 21, II, 12:5
Survey by Dresdner Bank shows only slight gain in exports for 1928, O 21, II, 15:3
Sept rept, O 23, 23:1
Rept by Amb Prittwitz on trade with U S, O 23, 28:8
Sept figures, N 5, 34:5
Trade treaty with South Africa does not accord her position in S African markets equal to that of Gt Britain, N 17, 26:6
Discussed by H G Aron, N 21, 44:2
Exports to U S in 1st 9 mos of yr, N 25, II, 16:2
Oct figures, D 3, 43:3
Sir A Duckham calls South African-German trade treaty great blow to empire preference, D 10, 27:3
Reichstag ratifies commercial treaty with U S, Nationalist China, Panama and Union of South Africa, D 15, 5:2
Germany ratifies trade and shipping agreement with Union of So Africa, trade agreements with China, Panama and internatl convention for abolishment of slavery, D 20, 25:1
Natl Union of Mfrs (British) assails South African Govt for granting same preferential rates to Germany as to Gt Britain, D 22, 28:6
Transit goods traffic arranged with Russia via Poland, D 30, II, 1:3
Nov figures, D 31, 33:4
Corporations, see Corporations
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals—Germany
Crops, see Crops
Disarmament, see Disarmament
Domestic Loans—Total for Oct, N 5, 34:5
Economic Condition—Prof Schumpeter of Bonn says home consumption is cause of Germany's troubles, D 24, 20:5
Elections—Battle follows Communists' attempt to run elections in Hamburg; fight starts in Berlin, O 1, 8:1
A Hugenberg made Pres of Nationalist Party, O 21, 20:1
Emigration, see Immigration and Emigration
European War, see European War; **also** European War—Reparations
Fake Bomb Incident—Berlin alarmed at joke of Dr Bernatt, D 10, 36:6
Finances—Budget—Rept on budget by Finance Ministry for 1st 5 mos of 1928, O 1, 33:2
Surplus shown for 1st half of budget yr, N 5, 34:4
Currency—Will redeem money left in Belgium at end of World War, D 30, III, 3:8
Future—Opinion in Netherlands, D 31, 21:6
Loans—Renewal of foreign borrowing on large scale predicted as result of success of Rhenish-Westphalian Corp's loan in N Y, O 1, 33:1
Sept figures on loans placed abroad, O 8, 35:2
Wall St expects big banking houses of all nations to handle bond issue, O 26, 4:1
Demand for municipal loans increasing, O 29, 35:4
Rept for 1st 9 mos shows that her borrowings abroad far offset reparations payments, N 12, 35:3
Govt securities market proposed as plan for debt settlement, N 16, 1:3
Amer share in loans decreased in past 3 mos while British share increased, N 22, 43:1
Nov figures for foreign and domestic loans, D 10, 41:3
To loan money to Rumania, D 10, 43:3
Money Rates, **see** Money—Rates
Reparations—Repts of comrs and trustees of Reparations Comm, D 21, 6:1
See also Russia—Commerce; War Debts—Revision, &c
Foreign Service—Berlin sends envoy, Dr W Wagner, to post at Nanking, O 5, 7:4
Dr H von Dirksen named as new ambassador to Moscow, N 24, 5:1; N 29, 8:1
Foreign Trade—Pre-war status reached, O 1, 33:2
Gas Warfare Bill, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
General Condition—E Ludwig on recuperation since war, N 18, V, p 1; S M Bouton disputes Ludwig's views, D 20, 26:7
France, Relations with—Baron Krupp von Bohlen urges Germans to remember hatred for France, D 22, 3:6
French Contracts, see France—Construction Program
Gt Britain, Relations with—Discussed by J R MacDonald, before Reichstag, O 16, 21:1
Documents show that crisis similar to that of 1914 occurred in 1909, D 8, 8:1
Hamburg Court Case—Man ruled as dead by court seeks restoration of rights, D 4, 1:4; ed, D 5, 30:6
Hymn of Hate, see Stahlhelm League
Income Tax, see Income Tax
Ireland, see Ireland
Liquor, see Alcoholic Liquors—Germany
Merchant Marine—Feature article; illus, N 25, V, p 3
Meteors, see Meteors
Motor Oils—Rept on imports in 1st 3 qrs of yr, D 10, 41:2
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Nationalist Party, see Germany—Politics and Govt
Navy—Hindenburg backs full program; endorses Groener stand, N 14, 6:1
Prediction of Reichstag vote on navy cut bill, N 16, 8:4
Socialist-Democrat motion to stop ship building is defeated in Reichstag, N 17, 5:1
Discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
Occupation by Allies—Lloyd George urges Rhineland evacuation, O 13, 1:3
Evacuation of Rhineland by June is forecast if Germany accepts new indemnity terms, O 21, 2:5; ed, O 22, 24:3
Repts that French will leave Coblenz are denied, O 28, 4:4
Views of Poincare on evacuation of Rhineland, O 29, 4:2
Burgomaster and bandmaster tried for playing "Deutschland uber Alles," in Koenigstein, land still held by England, N 4, III, 2:8
Views of Lloyd George, N 14, 6:5
Discussed by Dr Stresemann; France upset by views, N 20, 6:1, 3
Paris press comments aroused by Dr Stresemann's Reichstag address; A Gauvain and others quoted, N 22, 12:1
Feature article, N 25, XI, p 15
Polish Nationalists oppose evacuation, N 25, 30:4
Views of J Sauerwein, N 26, 4:4
Sarre Valley protests serverance from Germany, N 29, 14:6
French regard evacuation as impossible until debt is fixed, D 3, 6:1
Discussed by Sir J A Chamberlain, D 4, 6:4; Germany disputes Chamberlain's views, D 5, 6:1; ed, D 6, 30:2
Hint is made that evacuation of Coblenz will be simultaneous with debt-fixing meeting, D 6, 64:2
British League of Nations Union favors Rhine evacuation, D 8, 2:2
To be leading problem at Lugano, D 9, 3:2
Country depressed by attitude of allies, D 9, III, 1:2
Lords Parmoor and Hailsham differ on evacuation, D 11, 7:4
Sir Chamberlain's attitude assailed by English press, D 11, 24:2
Discussed by Stresemann, Briand and Chamberlain at Lugano, D 14, 2:3

GERMANY—Occupation by Allies—(Continued)—
Concessions on evacuation made to Germany at Lugano; Italo-British accord reached, D 15, 6:1
Lugano conf results; Poles against evacuation, D 16, 14:1
Chamberlain defends British cavalry manoeuvres with French troops, D 21, 4:5
Formula of "surveillance" of demilitarized area cause for delay in evacuation, D 24, 5:1
Germans deny they offered to pay for evacuation, D 25, 14:7
Views of Chancellor Mueller arouse comment, D 27, 4:6
Penal Code—Reichstag to judge new code favoring abolition of capital punishment, N 2, 6:2
Com of jurists considers new code which would end capital punishment and increase power of judges; ruling already made which urges curtailment in death sentences, although law is not enacted, N 4, III, 3:1
Pensions, see Pensions
People's Party, see Germany—Politics and Govt
Poland, Relations With, see Poland; Germany—Commerce
Politics and Govt—Reichstag deputies, members of the People's Party, ordered to withdraw from membership in Stahlhelm League, O 3, 8:1
Stahlhelm League composes hymn of hate to German republic, O 7, III, 3:2
A Hugenberg elected head of Nationalist Party, O 21, 20:1
Socialist Party plans to block building of armed cruiser, O 26, 6:4
Predictions of Parliament decisions, N 16, 8:4
J Joos takes place of Dr W Marx as Chmn of Centrist Party, D 9, 18:7
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Recuperation, see Germany—General Condition
"Reds," see Germany—Elections
Reichstag—Orders People's Party deputies to leave Stahlhelm League, O 3, 8:1
Opening, N 13, 31:1
Gas bomb is placed on Speaker's desk as lesson against the use of poisonous gases, D 12, 2:4
P Loebe's bone-dry rule is modified; deputies protest against consideration of budget during holidays, D 16, 18:1
Republic—G Stresemann and P Loebe hail anniversary of birth of republic, N 10, 4:1
Feature article by E Ludwigillus, N 18, V, p 1; S M Bouton disputes views, D 20, 26:7
Flag not to be carried at inauguration of Ambassador Schurman as honorary citizen of Heidelberg, D 14, 4:2
Monarchists to be barred from army as protective measure for republic, D 23, 5:2
Revolutionists—Breslau decides to name streets after heroes, N 10, 5:3
Roads, see Roads
Royalists—Reichstag orders deputies of People's Party to leave Stahlhelm League, O 3, 8:1
No attention paid to Assn of Ex-Officers who ask for observance of death of monarchy, N 10, 4:1
Celebration, at Potsdam; message from ex-Kaiser, D 5, 20:5
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Russia, Relations with—Speculation as to appt of German amb to Russia, O 7, III, 3:7; O 14, III, 3:3
German banks permitted by Reich to take part in meeting of Soviet creditors in London, O 20, 24:2
Trade parley in prospect, O 28, III, 3:5
Economic negotiations will be resumed, N 13, 13:1
Documents reveal crisis similar to that of 1914 occurred in 1909, D 8, 8:1
Russo-German protocol initiated by Moscow on Dec 21 seen 1st step toward betterment of trade relations, D 29, 25:4
See also Russia—Commerce; Russia—Communists Law; Russia—Treaties
Servants, see Servants
Socialist Party, see also Germany—Navy; Germany—Politics and Govt
"Steel Helmets" (Stahlhelm), see Germany—Politics and Govt; Germany—Royalists
Strikes and Lockouts, see Metal Workers; Strikes; Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Germany
Supreme Court—Appeals to Pres Hindenburg in case of appt of official in German Railway Co, D 16, 25:7
Dr W Simons, Chief Justice, resigns as result of German Railway dispute, D 21, 5:2
Pres von Hindenburg backs rights of Cabinet in appointing directors of Federal railways, D 22, 5:2
Hindenburg accepts resignation of Dr Simons but asks judge to head court in April, D 23, 5:2
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
Technische Nothilfe, see Strikes and Lockouts—Germany
Textile Industry, see Textiles—Industry—Germany
Unemployment, see Unemployment
U S, Relations with—Foreign Minister Stresemann lauds Amer aid to Germany in book, 10 Years of German History, O 8, 10:1
Discussed by W M Fullerton, in Paris Figaro, N 11, III, 6:1
See also Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
Wandervogel, see Wandervogel
War Debts, see War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
GEROULD, Gordon Hall, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
GEROULD, Jno H—On heartbeats of butterflies, at meeting of Amer Soc of Zoologists, D 28, 3:5
GERRITY, Geo, see Enz, J
GERRY, Peter Goelet—Renominated by R I Dems for U S Sen, O 10, 6:8
Defeated; early returns, N 7, 2:6; N 8, 4:2
GERSHWIN, Frances—Por, N 4, IX, 4:1
GERSHWIN, Geo—Por, D 9, X, 8:4
D Taylor prepares analysis of An Amer in Paris, D 9, X, 10:5
An Amer in Paris acclaimed, D 14, 37:1
Honored at reception, D 14, 37:2
GERSTER, Jno C—On cancer, N 4, IX, 22:1
GESFUREI (Gesellschaft Fuer Elektrische Unternehmungen)—Subscription rights granted to stock holders, D 29, 27:5
GEST, Morris—Congratulated by D Belasco on opening of Merry Wives of Windsor, O 2, 24:5
See also Moscow Art Theatre
GETTLER, Alex O—Calls poison alcohol greatest cause of death in N Y C, N 6, 4:2
Urges caution in gas heating, N 18, 4:4
GETTY, Betty, see Peck, D W
GETTYSBURG, Battle of—Bones of soldier reburied with army honors, in Natl Cemetery, N 9, 27:2
GETZ, Geo F, see Smith, A E—Future Plans
GETZENDANNER, Phineas D—Death, N 25, 30:1
GEVA, Tamara—Por, D 2, X, 22:1; dances in Whoopee, D 16, IX, 8:2
GEYSERS—New one bursts in Yellowstone National Park, N 4, X, 6:8
GHALZI, British East India—Afghans punish village, O 23, 30:3
GHANDI, see India—Politics and Govt
GHOSTS—Ancient castle in Bolivia haunted by black sheep, O 14, V, 13:3
Screech owl in furnace leads to ghost hunt, O 21, III, 2:5
"White Lady," Hohenzollern phantom, said to have appeared again in imperial suite, Berlin; said to have visited William II in 1914, O 21, III, 7:2
Lady Stradling reptd seen on W R Hearst's castle grounds, N 25, 11:1
GIAMPIETRO, Victor, see Lee, G B
GIANNINI, A H, see Associated Motion Picture Advertisers
GIANNINI, A P—Rumor that he plans to form Trans-America Corp to consolidate his interests, O 13, 24:2
Arrives in N Y; says visit has no business significance, D 12, 48:3
GIANNINI, Dusolina—Concert (Wiesbaden), O 13, 13:3
GIBBENS (Mrs), Dell J—Leaves estate to 17 dogs, N 18, III, 2:8
GIBBONS, Douglas—Chmn of real estate group in Red Cross roll call, N 11, II, 1:3
GIBBONS, Floyd, Series of articles on: Caribbean Sea to be by air, D 2, II, 1:1; D 7, 5:1; D 8, 3:5; D 9, 1:6; D 10, 3:2; D 12, 2:3; D 14, 3:1; D 15, 3:1; D 16, 3:3, D 19, 2:1, D 26, 8:1; D 30, 3:1
See also Aeronautics—U S-Jamaica Flight
GIBBONS, Jno D—Killed pursuing taxicab of A Garnarcy; Garnarcy arrested, O 9, 15:1
GIBBONS, R Jas, see Aeronautics—Inventions
GIBBONS, R Waldo, see Wilcox, S H & Co
GIBBS, Geo—Endorses Hoover, O 29, 18:7
GIBBS, Geo S—On new type of radio receiver for army aircraft, N 21, 34:2
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
GIBBS, Jno, see Canadian Natl Ry
GIBBS (Sir), Phil, Articles on: Armistice Day and 10 yrs that followed, N 11, V, p 6
Christmas in the trenches during World War, D 23, V, p 5
GIBBS, Willard, Medal—Won by C S Hudson, D 15, 26:2
GIBNEY, Susan A, see Racioppo, J A
GIBRALTAR, Strait of—Comm of technical experts leaves for Algeciras to study project of R R tunnel beneath strait of Gibraltar, D 16, III, 1:4
GIBSON, Chas Dana, see Life (magazine)
GIBSON (Mrs), Chas Dana—Nominated Pres elector at large from N Y S on Dem ticket, O 2, 14:5
Will stump for Smith in South, O 3, 6:1
GIBSON, Hugh—Views on Paul-Boncour armament limitation proposals cited, O 3, 6:1
Stand on naval accord cited in preface to French Yellow Book on Anglo-French naval accord, O 18, 16:3

Wash cold to suggestion that he confer on naval limitation at Geneva, O 24, 1:1
Paris sees contradiction in Wash's coldness to having him confer at Geneva; stand at Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting recalled, O 25, 1:1
Talked of in Paris as possible appointee to fill post of Amb to Ct of St James's in place of Houghton, N 3, 4:3
Briand says he was responsible for Anglo-French naval treaty, D 5, 16:3; Sec Kellogg denies he was responsible, D 6, 22:2
French believe Briand misinterpreted him in Wash, D 7, 18:4
GIBSON, Jas—Wins medal from N Y Central R R for rescuing man from Hudson River, N 28, 35:4; N 29, 9:2
GIBSON (Mr and Mrs), Langhorne—Son born, O 24, 29:3
GIBSON, Norman D—J G Parker and W R Phillips electrocuted for his murder, O 2, 6:6
GIBSON, Preston—Divorced, D 20, 17:3
GIBSON, Robt—On Roosevelt candidacy, O 6, 18:7
GIBSON, Vera, see Gwathmey, A B, 2d
GIBSON, Wm, see Rothstein, A, D 5
GIBSON (Mrs), Wm—Death, N 13, 31:3
GIDDENS, Fritz—Testifies at Dept of Commerce inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 24, 6:2
GIDDENS, Phil Harris—Returns from Dalmatia, O 21, IX, 15:7
GIDDINGS, Edwin M—Death, N 15, 29:6
GIES, Jas Tressler—Engaged to M T Sumner, D 23, 18:4
GIFFORD (Mrs), Bertha—Poison found in bodies of 3 she confessed to have poisoned at Catavissa, Mo, O 9, 12:4
GIFFORD (Mrs), Frank Edw—Death, N 6, 27:3
GIFFORD, Walter S—On activities of A T and T in 1928, D 31, 34:2
GIFFORD, Wm Coleman—Death, N 6, 27:4
GIFTS and Bequests—Acheson, E G—$25,000 prize fund to Amer Electro-Chemical Soc, O 11, 55:1
Altman Foundation—$50,000 to Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 16, 22:1
Assn for Improving the Condition of the Poor—Anonymous gift of $250,000, O 6, 1:6
August (Mr and Mrs), H S—$20,000 to Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 16, 22:1
Bader (Mr and Mrs), L F S—Gift to Children's Hospital, Boston, D 29, 20:1
Bernheim, I W—$25,000 to Hebrew Union Col Library, N 8, 33:2
Challenger, P—Receives income from $6,000,000 for birthday gift from grandfather, F W Matthiessen, D 10, 27:3
Dodge, C H, Foundation—$5,000 to United Hosp Fund, N 30, 42:1
Garvan, F P—$10,000 to Johns Hopkins Univ for cancer research, D 29, 9:5
Harkness, E S—$250,000 to Albany Medical Col, D 17, 18:3
Healy, R—$50,000 to Worcester (Mass), charities, O 2, 30:8
Kane (Mrs), A—$1,000,000 to Home for Incurables; large bequests to other institutions, N 17, 24:1
Lennig, C—$700,000 to Univ of Pa, N 9, 52:2
Melchett, Lord—$7,500 to Ben Yehuda Dictionary, O 23, 46:7
Merrill, B—Ed on testamentary remarks, D 11, 30:5
Ottenberg (Mrs), M—$500,000 to Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, N 9, 11:1
Rockefeller, J D Jr—$500,000 for Jewish farm development in Russia, N 13, 10:1
Rockefeller (Mr and Mrs), J D Jr—$25,000 to Y W C A, N 9, 15:5
Rosenwald, J—Gift to Univ of Chicago, D 13, 18:2
Ryan, Thos R—$5,000 to Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, N 29, 17:2
Schinasi, M—$1,000,000 to Magnesia, Asia Minor, O 7, X, 12:6
Wash Cathedral, see Wash Cathedral
See also Charities; Wills; **and** names of specific organizations and institutions; and names of drives
GIGLI, Beniamino—Returns from Italy, O 23, 24:6
Recital, N 5, 23:1
Sings in La Boheme, N 15, 26:3
Por, N 18, X, 16:7
Suit brought by J Slatis dismissed, D 14, 14:4
GIL, Emilio Portes—Open lr from Bishop M de la Mora urging relaxation of Mex religious restrictions, O 3, 37:3
Drafts amnesty bill, O 6, 21:3
Feature article, por, O 14, V, p 3
Proclaimed Provisional Pres of Mex, O 15, 14:6
Luncheon by Col MacNab, U S Military Attache, O 18, 12:4
Amnesty bill adopted by Chamber, O 18, 22:5
On plans for labor law and workmen's ins, int at Mexico City, O 21, 2:3
Announces plans to continue revolutionary program of Pres Calles, on tour of inspection of public works, O 25, 20:3
Threatens to call out troops to maintain order at Toral trial, N 6, 31:2
Statement in behalf of Cabinet's boycotting Excelsior as friendly toward J de L Toral, N 8, 30:3
Presides at labor law conf in Mexico City, N 16, 27:6
Calles Cabinet to resign to give him free hand; Excelsior comment, **N 17, 21:5**
Plans for inauguration, N 30, 1:5
Will retain L Montes de Oca as Finance Minister, N 30, 6:6
Sworn in as Provisional Pres of Mexico; text of s; Cabinet announced; message from Pres Coolidge, por, D 1, 1:3
Cabinet sworn in; receives diplomatic corps, D 2, 3:4
Ed, D 3, 26:1
Excelsior comment, D 6, 6:1
Crom, at convention, calls on members employed by Govt to resign posts; action follows upon receipt of message from him denying charges of persecution; Chamber meets to consider rift, D 7, 29:1
Calles withdraws from public life following discussion of labor rift in Chamber; L N Morones threatens general strike in event of violence against Crom members, D 8, 7:2
Int by foreign correspondents, D 9, 4:1
Predicts new labor law for Mexico, D 12, 20:2
Denies knowledge of move for Catholic parleys in Mexico, D 16, II, 4:1
Mexican press comment on his statement on rehabilitation of country's finance, D 20, 7:1
Lifts ban on Texas newspaper, D 24, 2:8
Abolishes summary executions, D 26, 1:4
Announces educational program with dry law as goal; plans to continue Calles' economic development program, D 30, 3:3
GILBERT, Alb Chatfield—Sued for divorce, N 9, 4:5
GILBERT (Mrs), Anna A, see Libel and Slander Suits—N Y C
GILBERT, Arth H—S at Investment Bankers' Assn convention, Atlantic City, on dangers of playing stock market on margin, O 19, 35:1
GILBERT, Clinton—Compiles list of comparative earnings of N Y C banks for yr ended Oct 31, N 16, 17:2
GILBERT (Mrs), Della—Claims leadership of Christian Science churches, O 23, 11:1
GILBERT, Donald—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
GILBERT, E Morgan—Marries J Thompson, N 20, 27:2
GILBERT, Frances Chapin, see Shellhase, G M
GILBERT, Frank W—Dying; special train chartered to take him to Chicago, O 13, 9:2
GILBERT, Jno Porter—Engaged to J H Wiley, N 21, 22:7
GILBERT, Leroy—Shot to death; was Police Chief of So Chicago Heights; bootleggers' revenge thought motive, D 7, 17:2
Posse hunting his killer slays T Scanlan, innocent man, D 8, 2:7
GILBERT, Ralph, see Raskob, J J
GILBERT, Seymour Parker—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
Feature article on his part in War Debts settlement; por, D 9, V, p 4 and 5
Will visit U S, D 11, 24:3
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
GILBERT (Sir), Wm S—Por; review of I Goldberg's book, Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, N 18, IV, 4:4
GILBERT Island—Tariff, see Tariff
GILCHRIST "English Tommy," see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, D 5
GILCHRIST, Jno F—Leaves Transit Com to become Pres of Consolidated Indemnity and Ins Co; lr to Gov Smith; por, N 10, 8:1
GILDERSLEEVE, Virginia C—Says Barnard is developing as senior col, O 7, II, 4:2
Urges joint endowment for 7 women's cols, in rept to Pres Butler, O 21, II, 1:3
On newspapers' misinterpretation of annual rept to Pres Butler, O 24, 28:7
S at Smith rally in Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 3:2
Lr appealing for curb on noisy auto brakes, N 14, 26:8
GILES, Helen, see Morse, C L Jr
GILES, Jabez E—Death, D 25, 23:2
GILES, P L—On interaction of fertilizers and soil, N 7, 26:2
GILES, Wm J—Death, N 13, 31:2
GILFILLAN, Fredk—Experiences on transatlantic flight aboard Graf Zeppelin, O 17, 3:2
Sails for Eur, O 18, 14:5
On airship flight vs ocean voyage, O 24, 30:1
GILFILLAN, Jas—Votes in Colchester, Conn; 93 yrs old, N 8, 16:2
GILFORD, Jno Parker—Death, D 8, 19:4
GILG, Frank X—Engaged to H D Tatnall, O 28, II, 4:3
GILL (Mrs), Helen Howard—Death, N 13, 31:4

GILL, Richd F—Resigns as Supt of Queens Highways, D 27, 25:3
GILLESPIE, Eleanor, see Knapp, W W
GILLESPIE (Mrs), Frances—34 in her family will vote for Smith, O 31, 12:3
GILLESPIE, T A Co—Receives contract for construction of Wanaque, N J, acqueduct, D 21, 19:2
GILLETT, Fredk Huntington—On possible renewal of U S negotiations for entry into World Court, N 28, 2:6
Quotes Dean of St Paul, London (W R Inge), to show hostility to U S, in urging passage of naval construction bill, D 16, 1:8
GILLETT, Hy W—Lr on prehistoric teeth, N 13, 30:7
GILLETT, World Court Resolution, see League of Nations—Permanent Court—U S
GILLETTE, Curtenius—Marries Mrs H S Yates, O 4, 25:2
GILLETTE Safety Razor Co—Stockholders will vote on increase in capital stock, O 11, 33:3
Divd, O 11, 39:1
Increase in capital stock authorized, N 1, 49:2
GILLIGAN, Wm—Bar Assn of N Y C does not indorse him as Repub candidate for Justice of City Ct, O 25, 14:6
Lawyers organize to push his campaign, O 28, 26:5
GILLILAND, Helen—Por, D 30, VIII, 4:4
GILLILAND (Mrs), Jos—Shot dead by jobless husband who commits suicide, N 20, 18:3
GILLIS, Andrew J ("Bossy")—Gets 2 months' jail term; fined $545 for conducting illegal gasoline filling station; continues duties as mayor of Newburyport, Mass, O 5, 1:6
Administers city's affairs from jail; breaks hunger strike, O 6, 6:3
Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
Defeated for legis seat, N 8, 10:5
To be freed from jail; Newburyport plans welcome, N 30, 3:5
Welcomed by band and 45,000 on return from jail, D 2, II, 24:7
Launches campaign to gain control of Newburyport Council, D 4, 22:7
Councilmen friendly to him elected in Newburyport, D 5, 4:4
GILLIS, Jas M, Sermons on: Christianity above attacks, D 10, 30:1
Philosophers of the Mencken class and their measure of Christianity, D 24, 16:6
Religion and life, D 3, 38:7
Stage cleanliness, D 17, 28:4
GILLMORE, Frank, see Actors and Actresses—Casting Agents; **also** Drew, J
GILMORE, Paul—Por, N 4, IX, 2:4
GILVAN, Inc—Acquires West Englewood Sq, N J, O 7, XIII, 22:2
Buys Bergen Co tract north of new Hudson River Bridge approach, N 11, XIII, 2:3
GIMBEL, Bernard F—Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Commr, D 18, 29:2
GIMBEL, Hy—Death, O 22, 3:4
GIMBEL Bros—Say unit packing system reduces costs and breakage, N 4, II, 19:3
GIMPEL, Rene—Holds exhib of J Fragonard's drawings, D 16, X, 14:1
GINGER Ale Cos—J J McLaughlin Ltd and Caledonia Springs Corp Ltd unite to form Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd, O 13, 24:2
GINISTY, Chas—Honored in Washington, N 30, 5:6
Dinner in his honor by France-America Soc and Amer Soc of French Legion of Honor, D 5, 12:1; ed, D 5, 30:2
GINSBERG, Leo—Held with A K C Lahaye on charge of conspiracy in gem contraband case, D 18, 33:7
GIORDANO, Jos, see Actors' Inn
GIOVANNA, Princess of Italy—Believed to be engaged to King Boris, D 5, 33:2
See also Zogu, King of the Albanians
GIRARD (Mme), Genevieve, see Academy of Floral Games
GIRARD Trust Co—Annual meeting of shareholders, Phila; yearly rept, D 18, 51:2
See also Ocean and Lake Realty Co
GIRL Scouts—Officials return from convention, O 15, 25:4
Radio Bd refuses station WGBB, Mineola, L I, permit for increased power, O 12, 32:6
Ed on "Girl Scout Seven Service Days," N 20, 30:4
GIRLS—A de Fouquieres says they spoil men in France, O 21, 6:4
See also Fashions; France—Manners; Juvenile Delinquency; Runaway Children; Women
GIRLS' Service League—Announcement on fund, D 16, II, 2:7; announcement of new drive, D 21, 13:4
GISH, Dorothy—Por, O 28, IX, 2:1
Sells Mayor Walker first Christmas seals of N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn, N 27, 11:2
GISSIN, Rachel Lea—Death, O 10, 29:5
GITLOW, Benj—Reptd missing in Ariz; Amer Legion and Ku Klux Klan threat alleged, O 13, 17:4
Legion and Klan charged with kidnapping, in statement by J Lovestone, sec of Workers' Party; rept that he is held in Nogales denied, O 14, 18:2
Safe in Tex; denies kidnapping, O 15, 28:7
Promises to s at Phoenix, in telephone conversation with Lovestone, O 16, 22:4
See also Pres Campaign—Communist Party
GLACIAL Theory—Centenary symposium, D 28, 1:3
GLADSTONE (Viscount), see Books—Gladstone
GLADSTONE, Chas Mahlon—Engaged to D M Ketchum, D 27, 21:1
GLADSTONE, Wm Ewart—Relics on exhib at London Museum, D 15, 6:6
GLADYES, Peter—Body found in auto in N J; D Ware sought, D 29, 19:7; airship and planes hunt slayer, D 30, 4:3; Ware arrested, D 31, 20:5
GLANDS—Drs O Kamm, O Riddle, P E Smith, F S Hammett rept on studies of endocrines, N 25, 15:2
R M Binder on importance of endocrine glands to sociology, D 28, 3:5
GLANELY (Lady)—Rescued from burning car near Newmarket, England, D 20, 10:3
GLANEY (Lord)—Introduces bill into House of Lords for protection of public from auction swindles, D 23, III, 1:1
GLANTON, Louise P, see Cost of Living
GLANTZ, Frances Rose, see Heyman, L A
GLASGOW, Jos M—Gets Legion of Honor decoration, N 21, 32:4
GLASGOW Trinity Literary Soc, see Shaw, G B
GLASGOW Univ—To name rector as successor to Sir A Chamberlain; candidates, O 24, 5:3
Baldwin elected Lord Rector; rectorial battle, O 28, 25:2
GLASS, Annabelle, see Potvin, M L
GLASS, Bonnie, see Haggin, J B A
GLASS, Carter—Says Hoover lacks courage of convictions, s at Wash, O 11, 4:5
Ed on him and Sen Borah as trailers, O 20, 16:5
Says prohibition is not issue of Pres campaign, assailing Bishop Cannon for activities, O 24, 3:4
Borah assails him for supporting Smith despite wet stand, O 25, 7:1
Bishop Cannon answers his attack, O 25, 15:4
Ridicules defense of Hoover's action on wheat prices during war, s at Greensboro, N C, O 28, 27:1
Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
Predicts failure of all major bills at short session of Cong, sees Kellogg pact as harmless and futile, N 27, 6:2; ed, N 28, 26:1
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
GLASS—Material invented to cut it, O 10, 1:2
Cobalt used in coloring in ancient times, N 4, 22:4
Chi Fang Lai, Chinese student, produces new kind of glass beryllum, as optical medium, N 4, 30:2
Removal from N Y C streets by New York Automobile Club patrol, N 11, XI, 14:3
GLASS Industry—Federal Trade Comm accepts 10 declarations of mfg and jobbing industry seeking to fix trade ethics, O 17, 31:2
Conditions favorable in Belgium, O 28, II, 18:6
Oct plate glass production figures, N 22, 42:8
Belgian glass sales reptd satisfactory, D 30, II, 6:4
GLASSES, Eye—N Y S Optometric Assn to fight sale of "ready-made" glasses, D 21, 8:5
GLASSWARE—Feature article by W R Storey, D 9, V, p 14
GLEANER Combine Harvester Co—Com divd, O 9, 50:6
Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
Divd, D 8, 31:1
GLEASON, T C, Mfg Co—Customs decision on sword blades, D 28, 42:2
GLEISSER, J W L—Death, D 8, 19:6
GLEMBY, Harry—Furnishings to be sold, D 30, II, 4:4
GLENDALE, Cal—Bond issue awarded, D 22, 27:3
GLENN (Mrs), Jno M—Luncheon by Westchester Co branch of Church Mission of Help, O 30, 24:6
GLENN, Otis F—Called a victim of delirium tremens by A J Cermak, Dem opponent for Sen from Ill, N 3, 3:2
Runs ahead of Cermak, N 7, 1:1
Elected, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2, 13:6; N 9, 6:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 18
GLENS FALLS, N Y—Elections—Registration, **see** N Y State—Elections—Registration
GLENS FALLS Ins Co—Pres Coolidge signs bill for its relief, D 22, 3:2
GLENSDER Textile Co—Customs decision on cigarette lighters, N 6, 48:1
GLICENSTEIN, Enrico—Bust of Mayor Walker unveiled, N 14, 30:3
GLICKMAN, Hy—Marries N E Hillquit, D 20, 30:1
GLICKSTEIN, Jeanne, see Friedman, J N
GLIDDEN Co—Rept for yr ended Oct 31, N 15, 41:4; divd, N 27, 44:2

GLITZ (Mrs), Ida, see Schools—N Y C—P S 89
GLOBE Exch Bank of Bklyn—Plans to merge with Bank of Glendale, N 4, II, 17:3
Merger ratified by stockholders of both banks, N 16, 17:2
Capital increase authorized, N 25, II, 12:2
Agreement filed with N Y S Banking Dept for consolidation with Bank of Glendale, D 9, II, 9:8
GLOBE Ins Co of America—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 13, 46:5
GLOBE Shipping Co—Customs decision on tweezers, N 2, 44:6
GLOCKNER, Karl—Paintings, D 4, 31:2; D 9, X, 13:1
GLOEKNER, E—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
GLORIG, Aram H, see Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
GLOUCESTER, Duke of, see Henry, Prince of England
GLOVER, Curtis H, see Dartmouth Col
GLOVER, Sarah G—N Y C still owes her money for teaching in 1894, N 28, 1:2
GLOVER, W Irving—On U S mail service, after inspection of lines west of Mississippi River, O 7, X, 14:3
GLOZEL, see France—Antiquities
GLUCK, Alma—S at actors' and actresses' Smith-for-Pres rally, N 3, 9:1
GLUCK, Jno Duvall, see Santa Claus, Inc
GLUCK & Weingold—2 men sentenced for fur robbery in July, N 9, 14:2
GLUCKMAN, Harry L—S at convention of Jewish Welfare Bd, D 17, 12:2
GLUECK, Bernard—Study of parents cited in ed, N 24, 16:4
GLUTTING, Paul Roland—Marries B Blake, N 23, 16:2
GNAEDINGER, L B N, Feature articles on: Railroad situation in West, O 7, X, 3:5
Wall St's celebration of Christmas, D 16, X, 9:1
GNATS—Phlebotomi spread germs of Oroya fever and veruga peruana, N 26, 1:4
GOBELIN Textile Co—Customs decision on woven fabrics, O 31, 54:2
GOBI Desert, see Asia—Antiquities; R C Andrews
GODDARD (Sergeant), see Merrick (Mrs), K
GODFREY, Brenda—Por, N 18, IX, 14:7
GODFREY, Consuelo, see Crowe, J F
GODICK, Geo—Mrs C W Schrader held on charge of having helped him to escape from Sing Sing, N 1, 31:5
GODKIN, Lawrence—On attitude of R C Ch in Pres campaign, N 3, 18:7
GODLEY, Leon G—Expected to be apptd Chmn of N Y S Bd of Transportation, D 27, 25:5
See also Parkways—Bronx River Parkway
GODWIN, Elsie Marie, see Crowell, H D Jr
GOEBEL, Arth C—Gets merit trophy and purse in connection with natl air races, O 15, 25:3
Meeting with M Jensen in Newark, N 4, X, 13:8
Ill, D 23, 19:2; operated on for appendicitis in Wichita, Kan, D 21, 24:6
See also Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
GOECKE, Clarence—Wins prize for steer at Internatl Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, D 7, 31:4
GOELET, Robt—Court of Appeals' decision in suit against Natl Surety Co over bonding of padlocked premises, N 25, 18:3
See also Cattle—N Y S
GOELET, Robt W—Named in error in Dem Pres Campaign advt, N 3, 3:3
GOERDEL, Margt, see Rothstein, A
GOERKE, Dorothy May, see Ferris, M J
GOERKE, Pauline Lillian, see Lind, J E
GOERLITZER Waggon A G—Divd, O 12, 42:3
GOETHE, Johann Wolfgang von—Lr in defense of his Faust, N 4, IX, 4:1
See also U S—Education, Bd of
GOETSCHIUS, H B, see Washington, G
GOFF, Harold—Death, O 5, 25:5
GOGA, Octavian, see Jews—Rumania
GOITRE—Cure expected from iodized milk produced by Mrs R H McCormick's cows on seaweed diet, O 3, 33:4; ed, O 4, 28:6; Dr F S Hammett on its causes, N 25, 15:2
GOLD, Egbert Habberton—Death, N 4, 31:5
GOLD, Karl—Death, D 7, 29:5
GOLD—Africa—Sept production figures, O 15, 34:2
Alaska—Fiat City dredged for gold deposits, N 18, IX, 22:8
Argentina—Arranges to ship $1,000,000 to N Y from Buenos Aires, O 7, II, 12:4
$1,000,000 arrives in U S, O 24, 46:7
Ships $1,000,000 to N Y, O 25, 45:4
Cal—Small quantity found on golf links of Sierra Country Club, N 22, 7:3
Can—Ontario prepares for new gold rush, D 2, II, 18:1
$5,000,000 shipped to N Y, D 7, 43:4; $6,000,000 shipped to N Y, D 13, 45:1
Amer Exch Irving Trust Co gets $1,000,000 shipment, D 14, 49:2
Nov production figures by Ontario Dept of Mines, D 23, II, 8:2
Exports—L T McFadden says America's shipments to stabilize currencies of Europe have thrown U S into speculative frenzy, O 2, 1:1; ed, O 3, 30:3
Sept statement, O 20, 24:3
Oct figures, N 1, 44:3
$1,000,000 shipped from N Y to Canada, N 22, 42:4
$4,000,000 shipped from N Y to Canada, N 28, 36:3; $2,000,000 more shipped, N 29, 45:3
Nov figures, D 22, 26:2
$5,762,000 sold to foreign purchaser, D 28, 35:2
France—Hoarded coin still pours into coffers of Bank of France from peasants in provinces, O 1, 32:3
Germany—Easier money and reduction in rediscount rate foreseen, D 10, 41:2
May restrict imports as Reichbank's reserve increases, D 24, 29:4
Gt Britain—£7,000,000 exported from London to Berlin since July, O 1, 32:2
Shipment from London to N Y arranged and canceled, O 1, 32:3
Goldman, Sachs & Co buys $2,500,000 in gold in London, O 3, 43:2
$5,000,000 sent to N Y on S S Mauretania, O 6, 26:8
Reichbank denies forcing of large gold importations to Berlin from London, O 8, 35:2
Shipments to Germany surprise continental bankers, O 8, 35:3
Kuhn, Loeb & Co buys $3,000,000, O 10, 40:2
Goldman, Sachs & Co receives $2,500,000 in gold from London, O 11, 36:2
Bankers predict heavy exports, O 13, 25:3
£1,000,000 shipped from London arrives in N Y, O 14, II, 16:4
Sept figures on imports and exports, O 15, 34:2
Will ship $2,000,000 to N Y on S S Mauretania, O 26, 38:1
Exports to Berlin ascribed to triangular operation by Bank of France which bought dollars during recovery of franc, sold them to Germany which in turn is selling them to Great Britain for her Fall grain and cotton shipment financing, O 28, II, 7:4
$2,500,000 shipped to Speyer & Co, N Y, N 1, 44:2
Amer Exch Irving Trust Co buys $5,000,000 London gold, N 3, 32:4
$1,000,000 engaged for shipment to N Y, N 8, 26:4
$2,500,000 shipment for Speyer & Co reaches N Y, N 9, 39:3
N Y bankers buy $8,500,000 of metal, N 14, 33:1
Eur markets expect exports to continue as long as economic conditions remain depressed, N 19, 27:4
Oct imports and exports, N 26, 36:3
German purchases perplex Europe in regard to London situation; Nov output, D 17, 36:3
Imports—Sept statement, O 20, 24:3
Figures on imports through Port of N Y, for Oct, N 1, 44:3
Nov figures, D 22, 26:2
See also Gold—Argentina; Gold—Gt Britain
Internatl Situation—Predictions for 1929 confused, D 31, 21:2
Iraq, see Iraq
Japan—Clearing House's Economic Investigation Com passes resolution favoring immediate removal of embargo as step in restoration of gold standard, O 9, 42:2
N J—H Katzin finds nuggets in st car excavation at East Orange, N 18, 13:2
Russia—Rept on production for past fiscal yr, O 21, IX, 13:4
Transvaal—Oct production figures, N 12, 34:4
India arranges for shipment, N 19, 27:3
Nov output; estimate of 1928 production figures, D 11, 47:2; D 17, 36:3
U S—French purchase rumored, N 23, 38:1
London ignorant of proposed destination of $13,000,000 said to have been earmarked at N Y Federal Reserve Bank, N 26, 36:3
Rept by Dept of Commerce on Oct exports and imports, N 26, 40:3
Detailed account of movements to and from U S in 1928, D 31, 21:1; D 31, 22:5
GOLD Bond Baseball Pool—5 sentenced in connection with raid, O 26, 27:6
GOLD COAST, West Africa—Chief Amoah III arrives in N Y C, N 18, 20:1
GOLD DUST Corp—Plans to acquire Amer Linseed Co, O 19, 39:6
Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, O 24, 48:1
Stockholders asked to approve extension of voting trust from July 1, 1931 to 1938, D 2, II, 18:4
Officials refuse to comment on rept that co offered more than $100 per share for controlling interest in Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Corp, D 4, 53:2
Buys 40,000 shares of Standard Milling Co, D 13, 39:2
Shares approved for listing on N Y Stock Exch, D 22, 27:4
GOLD Plate, see Vermeil

GOLDBERG, Harry—Sued by Mrs R Burken to regain jewels pawned by J Whitman as "Lord Beaverbrook," O 7, II, 3:2
GOLDBERG, Henrietta, see Robberies—N Y C
GOLDBERG, Isaac—Statement on obsoleteness of Tombs Prison, D 23, 16:2
GOLDBERG (Mrs), Isaac—Death, N 16, 25:5
GOLDBERG, Louis P, see N Y State—Elections—Assembly
GOLDBERGER, I H—Urges detection of eye defects on Health Day, O 28, 11:1
GOLDBERGER, Jos—Ill, fellow health officials give blood, D 29, 8:3
GOLDBLOOM (Mrs), Betty F—To be first woman deputy tax commr in N Y C, D 28, 18:5
GOLDEN, Jno—On cost of theatrical production, D 30, VIII, 2:8
GOLDEN Book—Form to be changed, D 25, 32:8; D 25, 22:5
GOLDEN Rule Sunday, see Near East Relief
GOLDEN Weddings, see Marriage and Marriages—Anniversaries—50th
GOLDENBERG, Herman—S Goldenberg on trial admits shooting of brother, killed Aug 20, N 14, 44:2
GOLDENBERG, Jacob—Wife files partial divorce suit, O 11, 9:2
GOLDFRANK & Co—Customs decision on embroidered collars, N 20, 53:2
GOLDING, Hy J—Sermons on: Ideals of Roman Catholicism, N 26, 28:4
Value of life, N 12, 30:2
GOLDMAN, Alb—On plans for reconditioning station WNYC, D 22, 14:2
GOLDMAN, Jas A, see Natl Cash Register Co
GOLDMAN, Max, see A Menjou
GOLDMAN, Murray—Engaged to M Lindenblatt, N 11, II, 4:3
GOLDMAN, Tibor—Recital, O 15, 23:3
GOLDMAN, Sachs & Co—Buys $2,500,000 in gold in London, O 3, 43:2
Receives shipment of $2,500,000 in gold from London, O 11, 56:2
GOLDMAN-SACHS Trading Corp—Plans for stock issue, D 4, 42:2; shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 11, 53:2
GOLDMARK, Elinor, see Black, A D
GOLDMUNTZ, Jos, see Stein, S B
GOLDSBOROUGH, Phillips Lee—Elected to Sen from Md, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
Mentioned in'ed on Sen changes, N 8, 28:2
Campaign rept filed by C I T Gould, his political agent, N 25, II, 6:4
GOLDSMITH, Alf N—On shifting radio stations to new allocations, N 11, XI, 17:1
Article on radio echoes, D 16, X, 16:2
On Marconi device for sending 4 messages on 1 wave length, D 20, 34:6
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:2
Article on radio sets, D 30, VIII, 18:1
GOLDSMITH, Amy, see Atwater Kent Foundation
GOLDSMITH, H Ely—Backs Smith on immigration plan; accuses R C White of misrepresenting figures to harm Dem candidate, O 3, 4:4
Court of Appeals dismisses judgments against him on alleged illegal practice of legal profession, N 21, 2:4
GOLDSMITH, Oliver—L Marder on bicentennial of birthday, N 4, III, 5:7
Feature article, N 4, V, p 11
See also Robinson, L
GOLDSMITH, Robt H—Marries J Meinhard, N 16, 30:2
GOLDSMITH, Wm, see Sewers—N Y C, O 9
GOLDSTEIN, Herbert S—Seeks retraction of J H Holmes' statement that synagogues asked votes for Smith, O 23, 4:6
GOLDSTEIN, Israel—Campaign for Jewish education starts at testimonial dinner, O 15, 30:3
S at meeting of Young Judea, D 30, 4:5
GOLDSTEIN, Jonah J—In running for appt to N Y S Sup Ct to succeed Justice J T Mahoney, N 30, 13:1
GOLDSTEIN, Louis—Engaged to M Kramer, N 25, II, 6:3
GOLDSTEIN, Max—Estate appraised, D 1, 9:5
GOLDSTEIN, Morris J—Repts on Yeshivath Torah Vodaath Mesifta, N 5, 25:2
GOLDSTEIN, Nathan L—Named receiver for L Scotto & Son, O 2, 52:3
GOLDSTEIN, Nathaniel L—Apptd sec of Repub campaign com for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
GOLDSTEIN, Saml, see N J—Investigation of Govt
GOLDSTEIN, Sigmund—Suicide, D 16, 9:2
GOLDWATER, S S—Mayor Walker discusses him for new hospital dept post, N 10, 19:8
GOLF—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winning players only, name of winner being given first.
Artists and Writers Assn—Tournament, O 17, 35:4
Meeting; plans for tourney, D 13, 33:5
Balls—P Finlay tries proposed new ball, D 31, 12:4
Lido C C to use new type of ball in tourney, N 4, XI, 5:2
Bauer Prize Competition—H E Ely wins, O 20, 15:5
Bermuda Open Championship, D 15, 25:2
Macfarlane, W, wins, D 16, XII, 2:3
Best-Ball Tournament, O 9, 29:1
Biltmore, C C—Amateur-pro-tournament, D 24, 9:2
Carolina Tournament, N 21, 24:3; N 22, 32:4; N 23, 19:3; N 24, 11:8; D 7, 35:7; D 8, 15:2
Carolina Tournament (Women's), D 6, 37:7; D 7, 35:7; D 8, 15:2
Catalina Is Open Tournament, D 20, 32:6; D 21, 35:5; D 22, 11:4; D 23, X, 1:2
Smith, H, wins, D 24, 9:1
Clifford, P J Jr—Plans for next season, D 7, 36:3
Clothes—Article in The Outfitter on clothes worn by Americans at British games, O 6, 21:2
Coldstream C C—Baseball Writers' Tourney, N 22, 32:3
Collett, G—Record, O 1, 20:3
Sets record with 73 over Pinehurst C C course, D 20, 32:3
Plays Pinehurst C C course in 75, D 31, 12:2
Compston, A, see Golf—Gt Britain
Costello, L and J Turnesa vs J Farrell and W Klein, O 22, 33:1
See also Golf—Turnesa, J
Courses—T P Perkins, British amateur champion, describes U S links, D 23, X, 6:6
Crump Cup Tournament, O 14, XII, 6:6
Dawson, G, and G Voigt vs T P Perkins and J G Anderson, O 22, 33:2
Diegel, L—Wins professional championship, O 7, XI, 1:6
Records, O 8, 26:2
Challenges W Hagen for title, O 30, 33:2
Signs as pro at Agua Caliente Golf Club, D 11, 38:4
Diegel, L, and B Mehlhorn vs Hagen and Sarazen, O 14, XII, 6:7
English Closed Championship for Women—Wilson, E, wins, O 6, 14:4
Espinosa, A—Resigns as pro of Ill Golf Club of Chicago, O 24, 33:2
Fairfield Co Golf Assn—Tournament, O 1, 20:6
Farrell, J—Exhibition game at Broadmoor Co Club, O 1, 20:1
Sets course mark of 69 at Springhaven C C, O 15, 20:1
With G Sarazen vs Voight and G Dawson, O 8, 20:3
See also Golf—Hagen and Farrell
Fashions—American criticisms irk British players, O 21, III, 7:1
George Arthur Crump Memorial Cup—Tournament, O 13, 18:7; O 15, 20:1
Germany—Plans to be represented in major tournaments, O 11, 23:6
Gt Britain—A Compston named pro at Coombe Hill G C, N 22, 2:7
Wethered, R H, on future, D 25, 33:7
Gunn, W, and J Sweetser vs P Haviland and M Marston, O 8, 20:3
Hagen, W—Defeated for professional title, O 5, 20:1
Vs J Farrell, O 28, XI, 7:5
Wins invitation tourney over H Lloyd's private links at Beverly Hills, D 19, 30:5
Hagen and Farrell—Series of matches, O 29, 29:5; O 30, 33:2; N 6, 37:5; N 10, 13:5; N 19, 14:5; N 22, 32:3; N 26, 22:4; N 28, 20:3; N 29, 39:2; D 1, 13:2; D 3, 37:4; D 9, XII, 7:7; D 11, 38:3
Harvard vs Dartmouth, O 27, 17:4
Plans links in stadium, D 26, 22:6
Hawaiian Open Championship—B Mehlhorn wins matches, N 30, 29:6; Melhorn and F Morrison tie, D 3, 37:5; Mehlhorn wins in play-off match, D 5, 37:2
History—Founding of St Andrews Club, first golf organization in Amer, N 12, 28:4
Hole-in-One Records—Hayward, W G, O 4, 34:5
Kertscher, E A, D 26, 22:7
Morse, I B, O 8, 20:2
Paul, V, O 19, 19:2
Russell, C, O 13, 18:8
Salomon, R, N 6, 37:5
Simons, M, O 1, 20:2
6 score aces in day, O 15, 20:2
Zeltner, R, O 12, 31:5
Indoor Courses—Permit play throughout winter, N 26, 22:4
Internatl Competition (Women)—U S Senior players vs Canadian players, O 11, 23:2
Internatl Show and Country Club Equipment Exposition—Amer Woman's Assn sponsors exposition, D 1, 3:6
Interstate Tournament—Mass women vs Conn Women, O 10, 27:2; O 11, 23:2
Jones, R T Jr—Gov Smith outplays him on Atlanta, Ga, links, N 27, 1:2
Will not play in Los Angeles open tournament, D 15, 25:2

Kerrigan, T and G McLean vs Farrell, J and J, O 14, XII, 6:6
Lakeville Golf and Country Club of Gt Neck—Meeting; election of officers, D 28, 21:2
Lesley Cup Matches, O 6, 14:3
Met team wins, O 7, XI, 8:1
Lloyd, H, Private Links, Beverly Hills, Cal—Invitation tournament, D 19, 30:5
Long Beach (Cal) Open Tournament—D 29, 15:1; D 30, X, 1:6; W Hagen wins, D 31, 12:1
L I Assn—Annual meeting, D 14, 32:5
McLean, G and T Kerrigan vs Farrell, J and J, O 14, XII, 6:6
Md Open Championship—B Cruickshank wins, O 9, 29:2
Mehlhorn, B, and L Diegel vs Hagen and Sarazen, O 14, XII, 6:7
Met Assn—Husbands and Wives Tournament, O 7, XI, 6:4
Plans for annual meeting, D 9, XII, 6:3
Annual meeting; election of officers, D 12, 39:4
Meeting; Lido C C at Long Beach, L I, chosen for 1929 open tourney, D 20, 32:6
Met Pro Golfers' Assn—Tournament, O 17, 35:6
Best-Ball Tournament, O 23, 27:2; O 30, 33:3; N 8, 37:5
P Turnesa wins indoor tournament, D 11, 38:5
Miami Biltmore Fall Tournament, D 9, XII, 6:5
Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Tournament, D 1, 13:4; D 3, 37:4
Miami C C—Tournament of Palms, D 27, 19:2; D 28, 21:2; D 29, 15:3; H K B Davis wins final, D 30, X, 2:2
R T Jones, Jr, wins in benefit exhibition, D 31, 12:3
Mid South Best-Ball Tourney, N 14, 22:6
J Forrester wins, N 15, 32:4
N J S Assn—Annual meeting; D 12, 39:5; election of officers, D 19, 30:5
N Y S Assn—Meeting; N Y tourney to be open to all, D 15, 25:2
Newspaper Club Tournament—4 players tie, O 2, 26:3
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 5:6
North Hills Country Club—Women's invitation tournament, O 4, 34:6
Exhibition matches, O 21, XI, 8:6
Ohio Soc of N Y Tournament, O 10, 27:1
Okla City Open Tournaments—N 3, 14:7; N 4, 8:7; N 5, 21:1
Ore Open Tournament—N 16, 21:1; N 17, 17:5; N 18, XI, 8:7
Pasedena G C—Collett, G and V Van Wie vs E Loos and W Hutchinson, D 11, 38:3
Philippine Natl Open Championship—L Montes wins, D 17, 31:7
Pinehurst—Match play tournament, D 4, 35:5
Tin Whistle tournament, N 18, XI, 7:3
Tournament, D 5, 37:2
Women's tournament, D 12, 39:4; D 13, 33:4; H Waring wins women's tournament, D 14, 32:5
Tin Whistles tournament, D 16, XII, 2:3
Members' Tourney, D 19, 30:5; D 20, 32:6; D 22, 12:6; W D Hyatt wins final, D 23, X, 6:7
Collett, G, sets course record with 73, D 20, 32:3
Father-and-son tournament won by P D and R Chapman, D 25, 33:8
Mid-Winter tournament, D 27, 19:1; D 28, 21:1; D 29, 15:2; G T Dunlap Jr wins final, D 30, X, 2:1
Plainfield Princeton Club vs Plainfield Yale Club, N 7, 36:3
Princeton—University championship, O 30, 33:2
Pro Golfers' Assn of Amer—Annual meeting, N 21, 23:6
Championship; plans; list of previous winners, O 1, 20:6, 7; O 2, 26:1, 2
Games, O 3, 26:1; O 4, 34:1, 3; O 5, 20:1; O 6, 14:1, 2; O 7, XI, 1:6
Assistant professional tournament, O 9, 29:1
Senior golfers assn planned; eligibles must be pros 20 yrs, D 19, 30:4
1929 championship tourney set, D 29, 15:4
Pro Golfers' Assn of N J—Championship tournament, O 16, 39:2
Records—J Farrell sets course mark of 69 at Springhaven C C, O 15, 20:1
C Luhr sets new course record (66 strokes) at Old Country Club, L I, N 2, 21:1
G Collett plays Pinehurst C C course in 75, D 31, 12:2
Riverside Club Invitation Tournament, O 10, 27:1
Rotary Club Championship Tournament, O 10, 27:1
Ryder Cup Matches—Plans, D 12, 39:5
Sacramento Open Championship, D 15, 25:1; D 16, XII, 1:7; T Armour wins, D 17, 31:1
San Gabriel C C—Pro-amateur competition won by C Beer and J De Paola, D 27, 19:2
Sarazen, G—Defeated for professional title, O 6, 14:1
Sarazen, G, and J Farrell vs G Voigt and G Dawson, O 8, 20:3
Shawnee C C—Autumn invitation tournament, O 19, 19:4; O 20, 25:3; O 21, XI, 8:5
Siwanoy C C—Snow Bird tournaments, D 10, 31:4; D 17, 31:4; D 24, 9:2; D 31, 12:2
Sleepy Hollow Women's Tourney—McMahon, L, winner, O 3, 26:5
South Africa—Mrs E Howard wins title of Metropolitan Club of Cape Town, O 28, XI, 8:7
Southern Cal Open Golf Championship Tournament, O 31, 39:4; N 1, 33:3; N 2, 21:1; N 5, 21:1
Strokes—Pros play 18 holes in stop-watch test, D 18, 41:8
Sweetser, J, and W Gunn vs P Haviland and M Marston, O 8, 20:3
Triangular Match, Women's—(Locust Valley, Westchester and L I teams)—Line-up, O 3, 26:6
Westchester team wins, O 4, 34:4
Triangular Senior Assn Championship—Westchester wins, O 5, 20:3
Turnesa, J, and L Costello vs Farrell and T Kerrigan, O 1, 20:1
Vs J Farrell and W Klein, O 22, 33:1
U S G A—Rept of Nominating Com, N 15, 32:6
Annual meeting; schedule for 1929, N 23, 19:1
U S Govt Officials—Repr Wood says officials should be barred from playing during office hrs, D 6, 29:1
Virginia C C, Cal—Pro-amateur event, D 28, 21:1
Voigt, G, and G Dawson vs T P Perkins and J G Anderson, O 22, 33:2
Westchester-Biltmore Country Club—Hagen defeats Farrell and Diegel, O 13, 18:6
Westchester Co Assn—Meeting; election of officers, O 18, 25:2
Westchester-Fairfield Co Assn (Women)—Tournament, O 19, 19:3
Western Assn—Election of officers; awarded Western Amateur tournament for 1929, D 7, 35:4
Wildwood Club, N J—Thanksgiving tournament, D 1, 13:2; D 2, XII, 4:2; D 3, 37:2
Women's Carolina Tournament—H Waring wins medal, D 5, 37:7
Women's Met Assn—Decker (Mrs), R F, winner, O 3, 26:4
Tournament, O 10, 27:1; O 17, 35:5; O 24, 33:3; O 31, 39:6
Annual meeting; election of officers, D 7, 35:5
Women's Natl Senior Championship—Tournament, O 12, 31:2; O 13, 18:8
Women's N J Assn—Annual meeting, N Y C, D 6, 37:6
Tournament, O 6, 14:4; O 20, 15:4; O 27, 17:4
Women's Westchester and Fairfield Co Assn—Annual meeting; election of officers, D 11, 38:4
Tournament, O 6, 14:4; O 25, 33:6
Women's Western Assn—Meeting; plans natl assn, O 24, 33:3
Natl tournament listed for 1929, D 14, 32:6
GOLF-TENNIS, see Tennis-Golf
GOLINKEN, J W—Water colors, O 7, IX, 12:6
GOMEZ, Juan Vicente—Protest against his administration in Venezuela, at mass meeting in N Y C, O 29, 15:2
GOMEZ, Marteo—Minister of Agriculture in new Gil Cabinet in Mexico, D 1, 6:4
GOMPERS (Mrs), Saml—Supports Hoover for Pres, O 26, 2:4
GONCOURT Academie—Awards Prix Goncourt to M Constantin-Weyer, D 6, 20:1; D 23, III, 3:3
GONDOLIERS—Ed on their songs, D 6, 30:5
GONDRA Compact—Peru gives notice of official adherence, D 28, 8:2
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
GONFARONE Hotel—Shops replace restaurant that was rendezvous of artists, N 18, XII, 1:2
GONOTSKY, Saml—Amer checkers champion for 1928, D 30, X, 6:2
GONSHA, Harry, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
GONZALES (Mrs), Marie—Buys baby carriage at auction, O 25, 24:8
GONZALEZ, Cheron—Motion for inquiry on financial policies of Crom adopted by Mex Chamber of Deputies, O 25, 20:3
GONZALEZ, Raul Rogerio—U S Supreme Court takes over suit against Archbishop of Manila for alleged refusal to obey terms of Dona P de Guzman's will, O 16, 30:8
GOOD, Jas W—Mentioned in feature article on women in politics, O 21, V, 3:1
See also Pres Campaign—Repub
GOOD Citizenship Sunday, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
GOOD Furniture Magazine, see Natl Trade Journals, Inc
GOODBODY & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
GOODELL, Mary, see Sage, H E
GOODHUE (Mrs), Lemira, see Coolidge (Mrs), C
GOODKIND, Hy M—Engaged to E B Koehler, N 11, II, 4:3
GOODMAN, Frederic W, see Lighthouses

GOODMAN, Herman—Develops new device to detect frauds, N 10, 38:3
GOODMAN (Mrs), Julia Cody—Death, N 6, 27:4
GOODMAN, Lester, see Wertheim, M
GOODMAN, Maurice S—On fast trains needed by suburbs, O 21, XII, 13:8
See also Westchester Co—Real Estate
GOODMAN-CROUCH, R J—Arrives in U S, D 5, 24:2
GOODREAU, Leo—Injured in football practice, O 2, 29:6; death, O 3, 27:5
GOODRICH, Annie W—Gets French medal for nursing, D 6, II, 3:3
GOODRICH (Mrs), Chas Cross—Aeroplane used to rush doctor in effort to save her life, O 16, 31:2; Ill; starts for Phoenix, Ariz in private Pullman, N 17, 21:2; death, D 14, 29:3
GOODRICH, Ernest P—Gets engineering contract in China; career, O 15, 25:6
GOODRICH, B F, Co—Reduces tire prices, O 31, 49:2
Buys Hightower Tire and Fabric plant at Thomaston, Ga, D 4, 52:1
GOODSPEED, Chas E, see Poe, E A
GOODSPEED, Geo Talbot—Engaged to H E Winterbottom, O 24, 25:3
GOODSTEIN, Harry—Buys southwest cor of Lexington Av and E 90th St, N 14, 47:3
GOODVITCH, Adam—Shot by pal, F Rokas, O 25, 1:5
GOOD-WILL Cong, see World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches
GOODWIN, Harry R—Death, N 6, 27:3
GOODWIN, Malcolm A—Engaged to B Rohrbach, O 12, 23:6
GOODWIN, Shields M—On Smith's candidacy as vindication of Democracy, N 3, 18:7
GOODWIN, Tom—Death, D 18, 31:2
GOODWIN, Wm Jesse—Death, O 24, 29:5
GOODYEAR Tire and Rubber Co—Offers subscription rights to stockholders, O 4, 41:3
Stockholders get special subscription rights, O 17, 46:3
Funds from recent stock sale to be used to establish mfg unit in South, O 19, 32:6
Plans note retirement, D 8, 28:7
Plans tire plant near Gadsden, Ala, D 13, 39:3
GOODYEAR-ZEPPELIN Corp—Puritan dirigible lands on bldg in Wash, O 6, 1:2
Contracts signed for construction of 2 dirigibles for U S N, O 7, 3:3
Los Angeles seeks plant, O 21, X, 12:3
GOOLSBY, Tom Scott—Fails to regain memory, D 23, II, 2:3; D 26, 36:4
GOOSSENS, Eugene—Praised by H Fowler, O 28, IX, 8:6
GORDON, Anna A, see W C T U
GORDON, Bennet—Buys 663-65 Bway from A Hollander, D 8, 36:3
GORDON, Dorothy, see Bloom, V G
GORDON, Gwyneth—Returns from Australia, D 10, 24:3
GORDON, Mortimer S, see Mid-Harlem Improvement Assn
GORDON, Percy—Arrested; charged with killing infant son, D 26, 7:6
GORDON, Rene W—Marries D A Herzig, D 18, 34:2
GORDON, Sarah, see Gayley, H C
GORDON, Victor—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
GORE, A W—Death, D 3, 35:6
GORE, Nina—Will appear in Sign of Leopard, D 10, 24:2
GORE, Thos P—Calls Pres Coolidge novelist in writing of fictitous prosperity and economy, radio s, O 18, 13:2
GORGAS Hosp, Panama Canal Zone—A Mackereth, chief nurse, retires after 20 yrs' service, O 12, 32:5
Elects C T Grayson Pres, O 11, 25:1; ed, O 26, 24:5
Was started by U S and Latin-Amer govts in memory of Gen Gorgas, D 11, 33:8
Dr H C Clarke apptd head of Laboratory in Panama, D 11, 33:8
GORLITZ, Hugo—First to bring Paderewski to America, N 18, IX, 10:5
GORMAN (Mrs), Armenal Wood, see Patterson, F B
GORMAN, Lawrence A—Becomes Pres of Uniformed Firemen's Assn of Greater New York, N 15, 24:4; D 14, 11:1
GORN, Isidor—Recital, D 6, 31:2
GORSKAJA, Sonja, see Pallian, S
GOSFORD, Earl of—Marries Mrs B C Breese, O 2, 24:3
GOSS, Jno—Death, O 18, 29:4
GOSSLER, Jno A—Missing since Oct 26, is found dead of stroke in Milburn, N J, N 22, 23:2
GOTHAM-BRISTOLPHONE Corp—Formation to market Bristolphone, O 21, IX, 6:4
See also Acoustic Products Co
GOTHAM Knitbac Machine Corp—Sells $480,000 worth of machines for repairing silk hose, in 1st 2 wks of demonstration, O 9, 52:7
Plans to enter foreign field, N 2, 44:6
GOTHAM Loan Co—Organization, N 16, 44:1
GOTHEA, Alvin, see Northcott, G S
GOTHREAU, David—Child abandoned on steps, N 21, 29:4
GOTTFRIED Baking Co, see Rhoades-Kennedy Security Corp
GOTTO, August—Death, D 19, 31:1
GOULD (Mr and Mrs), Clare F—Daughter born, N 1, 23:6
GOULD, Clarendon—Files campaign repts for Senelect P L Goldsborough and for Repub State Com of Md, N 25, II, 6:4
GOULD, Edwin, Foundation for Children—Buys 414-20 West 22d St, O 5, 44:5
GOULD, Jay, Estate of—Tarrytown, N Y, assessments reduced, N 22, 22:3
GOULD, Marion Ethel, see Byrne, R H
GOULD, Wallace—Por; review of his book, Aphrodite and Other Poems, N 11, IV, 4:1
GOULD Coupler Co and Subsidiary—Quarterly rept, N 17, 28:1
GOVERNMENT—Odd proposals of Polish Govt leaders during debate on constitutional reform in Warsaw, O 14, III, 3:5
See also Democracy; Dictatorship; States' Rights; and subhead Politics and Govt under names of countries
GOVERNMENT Bldgs, see Public Bldgs
GOVERNMENT Club, N Y C—Monthly meeting, N 6, 4:3
GOVERNMENT Depts, see names of specific depts under U S
GOVERNMENT Employes—G French on need for expert organizer to remove official "deadwood" at Washington, O 14, III, 5:1
Early days in U S, O 28, X, 4:1
GOVERNORS' Conf—Held in New Orleans, N 21, 3:5
Hoover unemployment program presented by Gov Brewster, Me, N 22, 1:1
Hoover unemployment plan based on "Road to Plenty," by W T Foster and W Catchings, N 22, 4:3
GOVERNORS Island—Christmas celebration for children, D 23, II, 2:8
GOYA, Carla—Arrives from Europe, D 4, 29:3
GOYA y Lucientes, Francisco Jose de—Etchings at Met Art Museum, O 21, IX, 14:7
GRAB, O F & Co—O F Grab plans to present business to his 14 employes, O 23, 42:2
GRABAU, Edwin F—Elected member of N Y Cotton Exch, N 22, 49:2
GRABER, Jno—Loses suit to commute from Canada to U S without a visaed passport, N 13, 2:6
GRACE, Eug G—On "Prosperity and High Wages," in Bethlehem Review, O 9, 47:1
GRACE, Jos P—Elected director of Natl Surety Co, 41:2
GRACE, Sergius P—Disputes R H Tate's anti-gravity "discovery," by demonstration with magnet, O 26, 27:6
Demonstrates devices for storing speech on telephone, before Bklyn Rotary Club, D 7, 29:3
GRACE Episc Ch—M H Partridge, sexton 49 yrs, resigns, O 4, 30:2
GRACE SS Line—Plans for new motorship, O 28, II, 17:2
Plans to paint all its ships black, N 29, 55:3
New ship will be turbo-electrically driven, N 30, 47:1
GRADE Crossings, see Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings; Railroads—Grade Crossings
GRAESER, Oscar L—Death, O 4, 29:5
GRAESSER-MONSANTO Chemical Works, Ltd, see Monsanto Chemical Works
GRAF ZEPPELIN (airship)—Will be used in Arctic flight, N 28, 1:6; ed, N 29, 26:4; N 29, 21:1
Model made by Lincoln Demonstration School of Teachers Col, Columbia Univ, D 11, 5:1
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin
GRAFFLIN, Saml W—On immigration into U S, N 12, 25:8
GRAFICO (Mexico City)—Comments on Hoover leaving visit to end of Good-Will Tour, N 25, 2:4
GRAHAM, Cunningham—Ed on his views of Sir J Hawkins, D 9, III, 4:4
GRAHAM, Jno—Art exhib, D 23, VIII, 12:3
GRAHAM, M—Repts on Chile earthquake, D 3, 2:3
GRAHAM, Nellie Pairo, see Kerr, J C
GRAHAM, Ray A—Elected chmn of bd of Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Co, D 6, 50:5
GRAHAM, Thos L—Sermon on war dead, N 12, 30:1
GRAHAM, Victor, see Wilcox, S H & Co, Inc
GRAHAM, Wm H Jr—Engaged to E Lenz, D 28, 15:7
GRAHAM Bros, see Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Co
GRAHAM Land, see Wilkins, G H
GRAHAM-PAIGE Motors Corporation—Oct production rept, N 2, 34:2
Buys controlling interest in Dalley-Jennings-Graham Corp which will operate under name of Graham-Paige N Y City Corp, N 25, XI, 14:2

GRAHAM-PAIGE Motors Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 25, 43:1
GRAHAM-PAIGE N Y City Corp, see Graham-Paige Motors Corp
GRAHAN, Harriet Marsh—Death, N 23, 25:5
GRAIN—Crop—1928 crop in U S larger but prices lower, D 31, 21:6
Germany—Estimate of yr's crop, N 5, 34:3
Official figures on 1928 crop, D 3, 43:4
Gt Lakes Shipments—Figures on amount shipped since last May as recorded by Lake Shippers' Clearance Assn, D 14, 59:3
Russia—Grain exports rept for fiscal yr ending Sept 30, 1928, N 4, III, 3:7
Production repts, N 5, 35:2; N 7, 44:1; N 10, 28:6; N 11, III, 3:5; N 12, 8:2; N 17, 5:5
Statement of S G Bron, chmn of Amtorg Trading Corp Bd, N 8, 33:6
Soviet purchases from July to Oct, N 19, 27:4
Rept for 1st helf of Nov, N 25, III, 3:5
World Harvests—Unusually large, predicted everywhere, O 29, 35:4
See also Crops; Wheat, &c
GRAMMAR—K Malone declares teaching of English grammar does harm, D 2, II, 24:3
Ed, Pronouns and pronouncements, D 26, 16:5
GRAMOPHONE Co, Ltd—Rept for yr ended June 30, O 25, 43:1
GRAN Chaco, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
GRANBERRY (Mrs), Geo Folsom—Death, N 13, 31:3
GRANBY Consol Mining Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
GRAND, F & W Stores—Oct rept, N 4, II, 12:6; Nov, D 5, 45:4
Form realty subsidiary, D 20, 48:6
GRAND CANYON—R S Yard on educational value, D 15, 18:7
Mr and Mrs G Hdye overdue on trip down canyon in home-made scow, D 18, 13:2
Scow of Mr and Mrs G Hyde found, D 20, 14:2
Ed on Mr and Mrs G Hyde's trip, D 20, 26:4
Canyon rim searched for Mr and Mrs G Hyde, D 21, 15:2
Hopes for finding Mr and Mrs Hyde fade, D 23, 20:4
Footprints found at bottom of gorge believed to be those of Mr and Mrs G Hyde, D 25, 36:5; D 26, 3:5
See also Geology
GRAND CANYON Natl Park—Ed on provision for establishment of trailside museum, N 27, 30:2
GRAND Cayman Is, W I—Article on new motor boat to provide communication with Jamaica, O 28, X, 4:7
GRAND Central Art Galleries—Prizes awarded, N 11, 9:1
Reception inaugurates members' prize exhib, N 20, 64:7
Declare Aurora, Ill, to be art centre of U S, D 9, 18:2
Members' prize exhib, N 25, X, 12:7
GRAND Central School of Art—Exhib, O 14, X, 13:5
GRAND Central Terminal, see N Y Central R R—Terminals
GRAND Concourse—1916 sold, D 12, 57:3
GRAND Jury Assn of N Y Co—Meeting, D 14, 28:8
GRAND Rapids Metalcraft Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 8, 50:2
Acquires rights and mfg equipment of Kelch ventilating heater, N 14, 45:1
GRAND St Boys' Assn—Mayor Walker, A Rose, A A Feinberg, J D Adelson, M H Grossman and J Levison, s at opening meeting of season, O 10, 2:6
GRAND Union Co—Quarterly rept, N 9, 42:3; N 10, 30:2
GRAND Union Tea Co—Plans increase in capital stock, N 17, 28:2
Stockholders and directors ratify increase, N 18, II, 14:3
GRANDI, Dino—Arrives in Turkey; will try to get country to recognize Zogu as King of Albania, D 17, 3:5
GRANGE, Harold ("Red")—Surrenders in Chicago after warrant for arrest on paternity charge is granted to Mrs H Flozet, O 25, 38:4; gets change of venue in case, N 14, 29:3; case dropped, N 20, 28:4
GRANGER, Hy G, see Princeton Univ
GRANITE City Steel Co—Stockholders approve increase in common stock to provide for reduction of preferred, O 10, 49:2
GRANITE Natl Bank of Bklyn—A W J Pohl plans to resign as pres, D 18, 51:2
GRANNER, Alf—Shot at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, D 27, 10:4
GRANT, Archie—Engaged to T Cabre (T Gerard), O 24, 27:2
GRANT, Donald H—Predicts Otsego Co plurality for Ottinger, O 13, 4:6
GRANT, Gordon—Paintings, N 18, IX, 13:2
GRANT (Mrs), Isabelle—Former opera artist known on stage as Belle Applegate commits suicide, O 20, 10:7
GRANT, Robt, see U S—Mint
GRANT (Brig Gen), Sydney—Apptd chmn of Repub campaign com for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
GRANT, Ulysses S—Por in connection with review of W E Woodward's book, Meet General Grant, N 11, IV, 1:1
GRANT (Mrs), Ulysses S—Daughter-in-law of Pres Grant; will vote for Smith, O 24, 3:2
GRANT, Ulysses S, 3d, see Hoover, H—Inauguration
GRANT, W T, Co—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Oct, N 5, 39:5; Nov, D 6, 50:2
Sends out scouts to seek new goods in fields not now serving chain stores of its type, O 28, II, 18:3
GRAPEFRUIT—Porto Rico storm estimated to have caused $10,000,000 loss to industry, O 7, II, 20:1
GRAPHIC Arts, see Printing
GRASHOF (Mrs), Nellie Gray (Nellie Gray)—Death, O 4, 29:4
GRASS Creek Oil Field, see Mid-West Refining Co
GRASSELLI Chemical Co—Stock rises on exch, O 3, 42:2
Combines with E I du Pont de Nemours & Co, O 24, 41:2
U S Justice Dept approves plan for union, O 25, 38:3
GRASSHOPPERS—Relieve food shortage in China, O 14, III, 1:2
GRATTON, Jno—Receives call from Pittsfield, Mass, First Congregational Ch, N 17, 12:8
GRAUSTEIN, A R—Joins North Amer Pulp and Paper Industry members in conf on means of stabilizing Canadian paper and pulp industry, N 28, 7:4
GRAVERTE, Emil—Elected Township Clerk of Weehawken, N J, N 8, 18:3
GRAVES, Bibbs—On stock speculation, N 21, 3:5
GRAVES, Chas Alf—Death, N 11, 30:5
GRAVES, Chas Hinman—Death, O 8, 23:4
GRAVES, Chauncey H—Tells of having been spanked by Lincoln, D 30, III, 2:3
GRAVES, Eleanor Hall, see Whitridge, J C Jr
GRAVES, Francis D—Death, D 25, 23:3
GRAVES, Frank Pierrepont—Installed in Phi Beta Kappa office, D 22, 36:8
GRAVES, Geo B—Plans to devote time to Ortho-Photo Products Corp after retirement as Gov Smith's secy, D 2, 29:1
Will retire as Sec to Smith to enter insurance business, D 27, 26:2
GRAVES (Mrs), Lorraine Miller, see Wood, B
GRAVES, Mark—S at N Y State Farm Bur Fed, Syracuse, on taxation, N 9, 46:1
GRAVES (Mrs), Rhoda Fox—Reelected to N Y S Assembly, N 7, 6:1
GRAVES, Wm Warner—Engaged to J A Henderson, N 25, 30:5
GRAVITY—R H Tate claims discovery of gravity defying force, O 25, 31:2
Tate's "discovery" disputed; Dr S P Grace repeats anti-gravity feat with magnet, O 26, 27:6
Tate upholds his discovery of anti-gravity force, O 27, 19:5
GRAY, Annie E—Lr suggests Anti-Noise Soc, D 10, 26:6
GRAY, Dorothy, Inc—New headquarters at 683 5th Av, N 4, XIII, 18:2
GRAY, Frank, see Television
GRAY, Geo W. Feature article on W H Pickering's discovery of 3 new planets, N 4, X, 15:1
GRAY, Gilda, see Boag, G
GRAY, Jas E—Marries R Sebring, D 27, 20:6
GRAY, Jos Clifton—Engaged to M L Bradlee, D 25, 32:5
GRAY, Judd—Doomed Ships, story of his life, released from press by Boni & Liveright, N 19, 9:1
GRAY, Mason D—Death, O 31, 31:4
GRAY, Nellie, see Grashof, Mrs N G
GRAY, Ruth, see Buchanan, W R Jr
GRAY, Thos J—Elected Chmn of N Y Chapter of K of C, O 8, 22:8
GRAY Goose Co, see United Aviation Corp
GRAYBAR Electric Co—Employes plan to buy all stock from Western Elec Co, N 6, 1:7; N 8, 42:2
Sale of co to employes completed, D 29, 25:5
GRAYBAR Management Corp—Employes subscribe to 95% of available stock, D 14, 43:3
GRAYSON, Cary Travers—Elected Pres of Gorgas Memorial Inst, O 11, 25:1; D 11, 33:8
Asks retirement from U S Navy, O 21, 4:2; ed, O 26, 24:5
See also Pan-Amer Medical Assn
GRAYSON (Mrs), Frances Wilson—Pronounced legally dead, D 28, 28:7
GRAYSON, Wm L—Unanimously nominated for Natl Commander of Spanish War Veterans, at 30th annual convention, Havana, O 10, 15:1
Christmas message to Spanish War veterans, D 23, 20:2
GRAZIANO (Mrs), Mary, see Graziano's

GRAZIANO, Salvatore—He and wife, Mary, found slain in lonely Franklin Sq bungalow (at first unidentified), D 16, 1:3
Couple identified; police seek F Plaia, L Sciolene and F Dorica; slain man said to have been member of Bruno gang, holdup men, D 17, 3:3
F Plaia and mother, Mrs M Plaia, released after questioning; S and D Esposito questioned; Mrs L Triola avers Mrs Graziano told her they were to meet Plaia on day of murder, D 18, 12:2
Bullets clue in murder, D 20, 3:1
Wine drunk before death expected to be clue in murder, D 22, 35:3
GRAZZI, Emanuele—Denies rept that Italy has closed frontiers to visitors, O 17, 28:6
GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co—457 3d Av store held up, D 4, 16:4
Charges of conspiracy filed by Ky dry officials because of sale of hops and malt, D 16, II, 5:4
GT BRITAIN—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Antiquities—Saxon cross found in Sempringham, D 16, III, 1:2
Argentina, Relations with, see Argentina
Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval; League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Armed Forces, see Gt Britain—Defense
Armistice, see Armistice Day
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Army—Malta one of greatest coaling stations, N 25, III, 6:4
Asylum, Right of—Renewal of right is refused, N 17, 19:2
Banking, see Banks and Banking
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute—Gt Britain pleased at efforts of League of Nations Council, Pan-Amer Conf and individual South Amer countries to avert war, D 15, 5:3
Book Censorship, see Books—Censorship
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
Business, see Business
Cabinet, see also Birkenhead (Lord)
Canada, Relations with, see Canada—Internatl Relations
Cats—Imported ones to be quarantined, D 26, 2:3
See also Cats
Church, Relation with—Discussed by Dr Lang, D 5, 3:1
Coal, see Coal—Strikes; Coal Miners—Gt Britain
Coast Guard Service—17 guards drown in Rye Harbor answering S O S, N 16, 4:5; ed, N 17, 18:5
Burial of 15 lost in gale; 2 missing, N 21, 5:4
Article on hazards encountered, D 9, XI, 10:2
Colonial Policy, see British Empire
Colonies—Dispute between Tanganyika territory and Kenya colony as to whether East Africa is to be white or black; conflicting views given, D 16, III, 6:5
Commerce—Sept figures, O 11, 44:2; Oct, N 13, 50:2; N 19, 26:3; Nov, D 13, 44:3; D 17, 36:4
Sept foreign trade returns, O 15, 34:3
Labor Party urges trade with Russia, N 9, 4:5
Capt Hacking explains to House of Commons why Govt's export scheme is not extended to Russia, N 20, 11:4
Communications, see Communications
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Concessions—Near and Middle East Assn objects to concession for exploitation of Dead Sea salts, N 18, 24:5
Cost of Living, see Cost of Living
Council of State—May be named for King George, D 4, 1:5; named, D 5, 1:8; ed, D 5, 30:3; pictures of 5 members are received by radio on bd the Acquitania, D 12, 2:1; Prince of Wales fills role of King, D 16, 1:7; meeting, D 22, 1:7
Defense—Premier Baldwin on size of her armed forces, N 21, 3:2
Doles—Man on dole made mayor of Crewe, O 6, 19:1
Elections—Candidates for Commons seat at Tavistock, O 3, 7:1
Lloyd George denounces tactics of Liberal Council backing Tory in Devon by-election, O 11, 9:2
Tavistock by-elections continue, O 12, 7:1; O 13, 1:3
Returns at Tavistock, O 13, 1:3
Ed, O 13, 14:2
R Scott says tariff will play big part, O 14, III, 5:6
Lady Astor says England is more bitter than U S in campaign, s, O 25, 16:2
Lancashire constituency elects A Bellamy, O 30, 18:2
Ed, O 31, 30:5
Borough council control to be contested, N 1, 31:8
Partial returns from municipal and borough elections show gain for Labor party, N 2, 6:1; N 3, 7:5
Tax relief likely to be part of Conservative platform, N 4, III, 1:1
J R MacDonald on Labor Party victory in municipal elections, N 5, 25:1
MacDonald says Labor will run for 600 seats, N 6, 5:1
Feature article; illus; statistics, N 11, XI, 4:1
10 women mayors elected, N 11, 18:2
Elections cause postponement of Imperial Conf, D 14, 2:2
Interest increases, D 16, III, 1:1
Mrs Z Hoffman is candidate for Liberal Party, No Norfolk, D 31, 5:3
See also Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
Electric Power, see Electric Power
European War, see European War
Foreign Policy—Labor Party manifesto, O 1, 1:2
Condemned by resolution adopted by Labor Party Conf following s by J R MacDonald, O 3, 7:1
MacDonald praised for criticism, O 7, III, 8:1
Denounced by D Lloyd George at Liberal Party rally, O 13, 1:3
S by Premier Baldwin in House of Commons, N 14, 1:3
Reviewed by Sir A Chamberlain, D 21, 4:5
Foreign Service—Sir E Howard to retire, O 14, 18:2
House of Commons votes for pension system, N 21, 2:3; ed, N 22, 28:1
Review of pension discussion in House of Commons, N 25, III, 1:1
See also Howard (Sir), E
France, Relations with, see France—Great Britain, Relations with
General Strike—Lord Melchett on its effects on British industrial policies, O 12, 13:1
Germany, Relations with, see Germany—Gt Britain, Relations with
Historic Spots—Admission charged brings large sum to Govt, N 11, III, 6:7
House of Commons—Capt H Vincent causes stir, D 19, 7:3
House of Lords—Baron Davidson takes seat, N 15, 25:3
See also Gt Britain—Parliament
Immigration and Emigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Imperial Conf—Parley is put off because of coming elections, D 14, 2:2
Industry, see Industry
Ireland, Relations with, see Ireland
Japan, Relations with, see Japan
Liberal Party, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
Mayors—J E Smith, to be mayor of Portsmouth, is Salvation Army conductor, N 9, 4:2
See also Gt Britain—Elections
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—England
Naval Agreement With France, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Navy—Prince of Wales loses golf game when playing for Navy, at Mombasa, British East Africa O 1, 10:2
Floating dock to be used as new naval base arrives at Singapore after 4 mos voyage by way of Suez Canal, O 14, II, 16:6
Documents said to be lost, O 17, 10:2
Views of Rear Adm Taylor on naval strength, O 26, 1:6
Premier Baldwin says Britain will not race with U S, O 27, 1:3
Viscount Grey of Fallodon urges curb on Admiralty and asks Baldwin to clarify pledge not to engage in rivalry with U S, N 6, 1:5
London (new cruiser) in collision with liner Runic near Greenock, Scotland, N 6, 29:2
Exceeds power of U S Navy, says W W White, N 17, 12:4
Effect of depth charges dropped from planes worries British, N 21, 35:6
12 inch gun lost, N 23, 1:7
Malta is great coaling station, N 25, III, 6:4
Admirals under fire in armament limitation discussion, D 2, III, 1:2
Views of F L Schmidt, D 2, III, 5:6
Description of passage of floating dock through Suez Canal on way to British Naval base at Singapore, D 2, XI, 6:2
B M Preble suggests that U S cooperate with England in plans for sea defense, D 7, 28:7
Jane's Fighting Ships (magazine) to publish details of new cruisers, D 12, 2:5
See also Armament Limitation—Naval; Navies of the World; Singapore
Oil, see Oil
Parliament—T P O'Connor to get annuity from trust fund raised by friends, O 27, 1:2
Plans for opening of session, N 6, 6:1
Opened by King George, N 7, 25:1
Opening scene, N 11, III, 1:1
2 bombs found in House of Commons, N 16, 52:3
Life peerage for members of House of Lords is considered as concession to Labor Party, N 25, III, 6:6
Lady Astor's red dress makes Commons cheer, D 5, 1:3; women members comment on red dress episode, D 6, 2:6; ed, D 7, 28:6

Women question position of Sir W Davison because he is divorced, D 8, 5:4
Lord Clarendon urges scheme for limiting Lords, D 12, 2:2
House of Lords adopts Lord Clarendon's scheme, D 14, 2:6
Picture of procession which marks opening, D 16, V, p 3
Church joins women in opposition to Sir W Davison, D 18, 27:3
Police, see Police
Politics and Govt—Annual rally of Labor Party at Birmingham; manifesto issued by Executive Council, O 1, 1:2
Sir O Mosley said to drop title at Labor Party Congress, O 2, 3:3
Annual Labor Party conf at Birmingham, O 2, 19:2
Labor Party Conf at Birmingham; s by J R MacDonald; MacDonald resolution adopted, O 3, 7:1
Liberal Party sends officials to U S to study wet and dry issue of Pres campaign, O 3, 37:8
Labor Party votes big platform; R MacDonald would nationalize coal, transport, power and life insurance, O 4, 15:3
P Snowden exposes Socialist financial policy, at Labor Party Conf, O 5, 8:2
Labor Party elects H Morrison Chmn and A S Lawrence Vice Chmn, O 5, 8:2
Labor Party bars Soviet disarmament plank, O 6, 6:5
Rev of situation; religious issues, O 7, III, 8:1
Ed on MacDonald's holding aloof from Red element, O 8, 22:2
Natl Liberal Fed gathers at Great Yarmouth, England, O 11, 9:2
Liberals denounce policies of Labor Party; issues raised, O 12, 7:1
Opening of Liberal Party election campaign at Great Yarmouth; s by D Lloyd George, O 13, 1:3
Ed, O 13, 14:2
Lloyd George says Liberals will never give Labor Party power again, O 21, III, 3:4
Lancashire elects Laborite, M P, O 30, 18:2
J R MacDonald made Labor Party candidate for Seaham Div of Durham, O 31, 3:4
Ed, O 31, 30:5
S by Viscount Grey of Fallodon at Liberal Party luncheon, N 6, 1:5
Labor attacks Conservative Party, in House of Commons, N 7, 25:1
Labor asks rebuke of Baldwin Cabinet for industrial policy, in move by J R Clynes; Churchill outlines his party's relief plans, in reply, N 9, 2:5
Liberals to use old Churchill records backing free trade, N 11, 1:4
Feature article on elections; illus; statistics, N 11, XI, 4:1
Commons reject Labor Party's indictment of Govt's unemployment policy, N 13, 35:6
Summary of week's events, by A Raymond, N 25, III, 1:1
Formation of "life peerages" is discussed, as concession to Labor, N 25, III, 6:6
Mrs C F Hoffman, American-born, seeks seat in Parliament, D 2, XI, 7:6
Lord Thomson says Labor Party is gaining, D 5, 24:2
D Lloyd George launches Labor party's policy for world peace, D 9, 2:3
Labor Party plans platform to provide for transference of unemployed, D 23, 7:4
Summary of conditions, D 31, 5:2
See also Gt Britain—Elections
Postal Rates, see Postal Rates
Prices—Nov index, D 9 II, 11:2; D 10, 50:2; Nov index of wholesale prices, D 17, 36:4
See also Prices
Prohibition—Drys will celebrate election of Hoover as Pres of U S, D 4, 4:1
Radio, see Radio
Railroads, see Railroads
Royal Family—A Raymond discusses paradox of popularity in a democratic country, D 2, III, 1:2
Patronage is much valued by tradesmen, D 2, III, 3:2
Change in Christmas plans, D 7, 2:1
Article on attitude of public as shown by interest in King George's illness, D 9, 2:5
Children send aid to miners' families, D 16, 2:2
Feature article; illus, D 16, V, p 2
United at Christmas, D 25, 1:3; ed, D 26, 16:3
See also Windsor Castle
Royal Marines—Trophy to be given by U S Marine Corps is taken on board Leviathan, D 6, 33:3
See also Tunney, G
Russia, Relations with, see Russia
Schools, see Schools—Gt Britain
Seymour Foster Whiskey Scheme—Ruled illegal by Court of Appeals, D 14, 18:2
Shipbuilding—Boom starts, D 6, 19:1
Steel, see Steel
Stocks and Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds
Subways, see Subways
Succession, Laws of—Ed, N 21, 28:5
Taxation, see Taxation
Textile Industry—Artificial cotton grown to be used in mills, N 18, 1:5
Titles—Ed on laws of succession, N 21, 28:5
Trade—S H Ballance says King George has aided trade, D 6, 2:1
Trade Bd, see Vestris (S S)
Travel—"Good-Bye to England," featured article by S P Duggan, O 28, X, 2:1
Unemployment, see Unemployment
U S, Relations with—Ed on plans of visiting British journalists to increase amity between nations, O 1, 22:2
R D Blumenfeld says British editors' visit to U S offset suspicions between two countries, O 2, 30:8
R Dandurand on need for naval accord, O 7, 1:1
Discussed by Viscount Allenby, O 9, 1:1
Lloyd George urges friendship, O 13, 1:3
S Samuel says Gt Britain cannot trust U S, O 17, 6:2
S by Premier Baldwin at League of Nations Union meeting, O 27, 1:3
Viscount Grey of Fallodon deplores effects of Anglo-French naval accord and urges Baldwin to clarify pledge not to engage in naval rivalry with U S, N 6, 1:5
Premier Baldwin appeals for closer contact, answering implication in Pres Coolidge's Armistice s, N 14, 1:3
Italian press comment, N 15, 24:6
Ss by D Lloyd George and Sir H Samuel, N 17, 1:4
Sir J A Chamberlain denies naval rivalry and pleads for greater understanding, N 18, 1:2
Viscount Lee of Fareham urges 2-man parley on armament limitation and agreement on freedom of the seas, at dinner for Amb Houghton welcoming him back to London, N 23, 1:7; ed on Viscount Lee's suggestion, N 24, 16:1
Comment by R D Blumenfeld, N 24, 6:7
Manchester Guardian comment on estrangement, N 24, 14:1
Proposal to redefine rights of blockade favored in Britain; comment by J L Garvin in London Observer, N 26, 4:2
Sermon by Bishop C H Brent, N 26, 5:2
Views of M M Lammas, N 26, 24:7
Comments by British editors visiting in U S, N 28, 17:2
Laborites ask Sir J A Chamberlain whether U S is informed of Anglo-Japanese negotiations over China, N 29, 3:5
Views of G L Dickenson, N 30, 2:5; ed, D 2, III, 4:1; discussed by Lady H G Armstrong, D 5, 2:1; by Dr A Flexner, D 8, 2:3; by D Lloyd George, D 9, 2:3
French press comment on defense plans, D 9, 28:3
Unofficial groups discuss conditions, in England, D 16, III, 1:1; ed, D 17, 24:1
See also Armament Limitation—Naval; Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of; U S—Foreign Service; U S Navy and Gt Britain—Navy
Whale Oil Industry, see Whaling
Women, see Women
Youth—Article on rivalry with old men for control of business, D 30, IX, 2:1
See also England; Scotland; Wales
GREAT Consol Electric Power Co, Ltd—Bonds called for redemption, D 27, 30:3
GREAT LAKES, see Shipping—Great Lakes
GREAT LAKES Aircraft Corp—Incorporation; buys plant and equipment of G L Martin Co, O 28, 24:1
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S; Henney Motor Co
GREAT LAKES & Atlantic Transportation Corp—Incorporation; may buy Hudson River Navigation Corp, N 19, 39:1
GREAT LAKES Dredging & Dock Co—Contract for dredging part of Hell Gate Channel approved, N 3, 39:1
GREAT LAKES Harbor Assn—Opposes St Lawrence River water diversion for power purposes; final session at Toledo, O, N 17, 39:4
GREAT LAKES-HUDSON Assn—Mid-West delegates to be guests on trip to inspect N Y S Barge Canal, O 5, 51:3
GREAT LAKES-HUDSON Transportation Corp—Formation, N 1, 59:2
GREAT LAKES-TO-ATLANTIC Canal, see Canals; Pres Campaign—Waterways Issue
GREAT NECK, L I—J P Day sells 52-66 Middleneck Road, N 16, 46:4
GREAT Northern Ry—Cascade Tunnel, see Tunnels
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Northwestern Lines
Financial Repts—Sept estimate, O 25, 48:3; Sept rept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 25, 39:7
Locomotives—6 ordered, D 19, 40:2
Officers—Election, O 12, 51:1
S Baker elected director, O 14, II, 9:5

GREAT Northern Ry—(Continued)—
Subsidiaries—Applies to take over 7 subsidiary lines, O 5, 40:2
GREAT Northern Telegraph Co—Repts wire service to Harbin, China, delayed, O 10, 40:3
GREAT Western R R, Brazil, see Railroads—Brazil
GREATER N Y Federation of Churches—Social service discussed at meeting, O 30, 28:8
Rev R W Sockman elected pres; succeeds Rev D A Poling, D 15, 26:3
GREATER Newark Baseball Club—Administration fees awarded in receivership of club, D 14, 32:2
GREBE, Alf H—On plans for radio station WOR, D 28, 18:1
GREECE—Antiquities—Statues found off coast, N 30, 14:6
D M Robinson tells Archaeological Inst of America at Brooklyn of discovery of Olynthus, D 3, 2:5; ed, D 4, 30:4
Restoration of Parthenon and other ruins progress, D 16, X, 22:2
See also Albania
Anti-War Treaty—Foreign Minister signs, N 13, 13:1
Athens Col, see Athens Col
Bread, see Bread
Census Statistics, see Population—Greece
Finances—Ed, D 12, 30:5
Subscriptions to loan opened in London, D 15, 29:4
Rumor that 75% of loan went to underwriters, D 18, 54:5
40-yr 6% bonds drawn for redemption, D 27, 30:3
Govt will advance funds to Refugees Settlement Comm until U S ratifies debt agreement, D 31, 14:8
See also U S—Finances—Budget, D 20
General Conditions—Review, D 30, III, 3:2
Irrigation—Ed on enterprise, O 23, 28:2
Italy, Relations With—Fascist Foreign Minister seeks to arrange treaty between Greece and Turkey, N 27, 4:2
Politics and Govt—Gen Pangalos arrested in connection with pre-election shooting incident, N 4, 21:4
Population, see Population
Refugees—S by H Morgenthau, D 7, 20:1
Govt will advance funds to Refugees Settlement Comm until U S ratifies debt agreement, D 31, 14:8
Strikes, see Strikes
Turkey, Relations with—Greece protests shooting of 2 Greek fishermen by Turkish coast guards, O 25, 8:2
Turkish Foreign Minister, Rushdi Bey, on plans to resume confs, N 22, 11:2
Dispute over treatment of Moslems in Thrace delays negotiations for accord, N 27, 4:2
U S, Relations with—Liquor treaty ratified by Greek Chamber, N 1, 15:3
War Debts, see War Debts
Water Supply—Ed on enterprise, O 23, 28:2
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
Yugoslavia, Relations with—Premier Venizelos arrives in Belgrade; conclusion of treaty of amity expected, O 10, 16:6
Premier Venizelos returning to Athens with draft of Belgrade treaty of peace and arbitration, O 13, 10:2
Premier Venizelos repts question of Yugoslavia commercial interests in Salonika settled, O 14, II, 18:2
Commercial treaty signed, N 3, 6:4
GREEK Orthodox Ch—Wars on anti-Semitism in Rumania, D 30, III, 2:8
GREEK S S Line, see Shipping—Greece-U S Service
GREEKS in Rio Valley—C Athans on plans for colony, N 11, XI, 7:3
GREELEY, Horace, see Clendenin (Mrs), G G
GREELEY, Wm B—Ed on his article on forest fire prevention, D 23, **16:5**
GREELEY Sq Hotel Co, see Martinique Hotel, **N 13**
GREEN, Alf Jos—Marries R V Conover, O 7, **II, 6:3**
GREEN, C E—Becomes great-grandfather and grandfather on same day, D 25, 23:2
GREEN, Fitzhugh—Feature article on Arctic exploration by air, D 16, XI, p 12
GREEN, Fred W—Reelected Gov of Mich; early returns, N 7, 4:1; N 7, 6:3
Orders inquiry into case of Mrs E Miller, mother of 10, subject to life term as 4th offender against dry law, D 15, 3:6
GREEN, Geo A—On transmission of motor buses, D 8, 9:5
GREEN, Jean, see Dancing—Licenses
GREEN, Jos F—Death, D 14, 29:4
GREEN, Margt Mary, see Gerard (Mrs), J W
GREEN, Max—Engaged to F Miron, D 9, 31:3
GREEN, Rosaline—Por, D 2, XI, 14:3
GREEN, Stanley K—On costliest business bldgs in U S, N 18, XII, 2:7
Views on development of skyscrapers in leading cities of U S, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
GREEN, Theo Francis—Loses Dem nomination for Gov of R I, O 10, 6:8
GREEN, Vivian—Buys 1,066-74 1st Av and 403-11 E 58th St as site of $3,000,000 apt house, D 17, 48:3
GREEN, Wm—S on labor at Episcopalian Convention in Wash, D C, O 18, 31:8
Says he will aid Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs, O 24, 25:5
Denies endorsing Hoover; adheres to non-partisan policy adopted by A F of L, O 30, 13:1
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
S at Amer Fed of Labor convention, N 20, 23:2
Address at Amer Fed of Labor convention, N 25, 19:1
S on organized labor, New Orleans, N 26, 27:1
Will int Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs, D 6, 31:1
Message to United Hebrew Trades at 40th anniversary celebration, D 23, 16:3
GREEN Mountain Power Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 13, 45:2; for 10 mos ended Oct 31, N 22, 41:3
GREEN River Bridge—Dedicated to J B Gresham, O 21, 5:3
GREEN Room Club—Bd of Supers recommends dissolving, O 25, 26:6; disbands; new club planned, O 27, 22:4; disbands, N 12, 21:6
GREEN Stores Co, see McLellan Stores Co
GREENBAUM, Beatrix F, see Frenkel, J M
GREENBERG (Mrs), Anna—Suicide, O 14, 9:4
GREENBERG, Isaac, see Congress Radio Corp
GREENBLATT, Chas E, see Surgical Operations—Eye
GREENE, Burton—Apptd pres of Electrical Research Laboratories, O 23, 40:4
GREENE, Edwin Farnham—Sued by Mrs L G Trudel for breach of agreement; fights examination, D 28, 25:7
GREENE, Edwin Farnham & Co, Inc—Organization, O 1, 41:2
GREENE, Frank L—Re-elected to Sen from Vt, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Final Sen campaign rept shows no contributions or expenditures, N 20, 11:3
GREENE, Fredk Stuart—Predicts 274 electoral votes for Smith; lauds Mrs Smith, s at Staunton, Va, O 18, 7:4
To confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on possibility of holding outdoor inaugural ceremony, N 28, 7:1
To be retained by Gov-elect Roosevelt as Supt of Public Works, D 30, 15:4
GREENE, Kenneth Fabian—Engaged to B Thorsen, D 14, 38:5
GREENE, Lawrence Suydam—Engaged to C H Bancroft, D 2, 31:4; marriage, D 28, 15:4
GREENE, Louis D, see Boy Scouts—Scholarships
GREENE, Miriam Benton, see Moore, C S
GREENE, Nelson—Lr on proposal for State park in Middle Mohawk Valley, D 16, III, 5:2
GREENE, Wm Brenton, Jr—Death, N 17, 19:4
GREENE, Wm F—Death, O 18, 29:3
GREENEBAUM Sons' Securities Corp—Calls bonds for redemption, N 8, 42:3
GREENFIELD, Danl—Identifies J Cohen, arrested with 3 other suspects in Bklyn, as one of the gang that kidnaped him on June 24, D 29, 5:3
See also Cohen, I
GREENFIELD, Lillian—Recital, O 15, 23:3
GREENHOW (Mrs), Wm H—Death, D 8, 19:2
GREENLAND—Voyage of Canadian supply ship Boethic, N 25, XI, 9:6
GREENLEAF, Adeline Emily, see Norris, A O
GREENLEAF, Geo E—Death, D 5, 31:4
GREENLEAF, Walter J, see Col Students
GREENSPAN, Benj E—Asks Coolidge to proclaim Catholic eligible to Pres, O 29, 14:3
GREENSPAN, Mildred, see Weiss, S
GREENSTEIN, Jesse Leonard, see Harvard Univ—Phi Beta Kappa
GREENVILLE County, S C—Bond issue, N 24, 25:2
GREENWALD, Alex—Grocery store in Bronx robbed, D 25, 36:3
GREENWICH, Conn—Mrs W Hodge and Mrs T L Pomeroy nominated by Repubs for Justices of the Peace, O 11, 6:6
Bldg permits issued in Oct, N 8, 52:2
Issuance of bldg permits well over 1927 record, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:2
See also Conn—Elections
GREENWICH House Music School—Campaign for new bldg started, N 9, 19:3
Musicale starts drive for funds, D 3, 27:2
Article on its work, by O Downes, D 16, IX, 9:1
GREENWICH Village, N Y C—4 more Sheridan Sq landmarks to be razed, O 14, XIII, 1:1
GREENWOOD Lake, see Automobiles—Routes and Tours
GREER, D Edw—Death, N 14, 27:5
GREER, H Ross—Marries H MacMahon, N 20, 27:2
GREER, Jos H—Death, O 18, 29:4
GREETINGS—Club formed in Berlin for suppression of self-evident courtesies in letters, O 7, III, 3:2
GREGG, Dick—Kidnaps and releases 2 police officers on his track, N 10, 38:2
GREGG, Geo, F—Death, D 1, 17:5

GREGG, Joshua Percival—Sued for separation, O 27, 21:2
GREGG, Robt Ethridge Jr—Engaged to R W Knox, N 24, 21:6
GREGG, Willis R—On U S Weather Bur's system of repts planned for aviators, s to Amer Meteorological Soc, D 28, 3:3
GREGORY, XIII (Pope)—Mentioned in ed, Reforming the calendar, D 20, 26:3
GREGORY, Anne—Recital, D 5, 18:3
GREGORY, G Edwin—Resigns as vice-pres of Natl City Bank, N 18, 45:3
GREGORY, J Allen—Declared incompetent, D 20, 34:7
GREGORY, Jno—Sculpture, N 18, IX, 12:2
GREGORY, Menas S—On psychoses of old age, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 9, 23:2; on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
GREIG, d'Arcy, see Aeronautics—Records—Speed
GRENET, Gaston—Absolved from charge of irregular action in granting Amer divorces, N 2, 4:3
GRENFELL (Sir), Wilfred, see St Andrew's Univ
GRENOBLE Hotel—Acquired by J F O'Donnell, O 10, 50:1; resold by O'Donnell for $2,000,000, D 6, 56:1; 30-story hotel to be built on site, D 7, 54:4
GRESHAM, Jas Bethel—Kentuckians dedicate bridge to him, O 21, 5:3
Evansville, Ind, Post of Amer Legion and Indianapolis Post of Veterans of the Foreign Wars clash over war memorial to him, O 29, 16:5
Honors to him by Evansville, Ind, recalled, memorial bridge planned, D 26, 9:3
GRESHAM, Otto—Sues H G Leslie and J G Harris; claims they deprived him of rights as citizen when he sought to bring about petition for impeachment of J A Collins, judge of Criminal Court at Indianapolis, D 29, 8:3
GREVATT, Edw Moll—Marries E D Yereance, D 22, 21:4
GREVE, Wm M—Elected director of Hupp Motor Car Corp, N 28, 41:2
GREY (Viscount), of Fallodon—Hails Kellogg anti-war treaty, at League of Nations Union meeting, London, O 27, 1: 3
On World War guilt, in new ed of 25 Years, 1892-1916, N 4, III, 7:7
S on Anglo-French naval compromise, at Liberal Party luncheon, London, N 6, 1:5; ed, N 7, 24:3
Urges France and Gt Britain to notify U S that Anglo-French naval agreement is dead, N 8, 1:1
Extracts from s on Anglo-French naval agreement, N 18, X, 1:4
Por, N 18, X, 1:7
Por; review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:2
GREY (Viscountess)—Death, N 19, 19:4
Has appeared in spirit form, says daughter-in-law, Mrs D Tennant, D 16, 14:7
GREY, Chas—Dies after being wounded by buffalo at Nairobi, East Africa, O 2, 33:3; O 16, 11:3
GREY, Zane—Collection of fish exhibited in Museum of Natural History, D 6, 4:2
GRIDIRON Club—Annual dinner; Pres Coolidge is guest, D 9, II, 3:1
GRIER, Alb C, Sermons on: Church and politics, O 1, 26 1
View of life, N 5, 30:5
GRIEVE, Douglas—Recommended by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 21st Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
GRIFFEN, Chauncey B—On realty sales in Westchester Co, O 7, XII, 2:8
See also Westchester Co—Real Estate
GRIFFEN (Mrs), Jno J—Death, D 5, 31:4
GRIFFIN (Mrs), Allie H—Sells 17 E 86th St, N 2, 46:1
GRIFFIN, Anthony J—Favors repeal of dry law; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
GRIFFIN, Barton Brune—Engaged to C H Patterson, O 17, 25:6; marriage, N 24, 21:5
GRIFFIN, Chas H—Death, N 11, 30:7
GRIFFIN, J H, see U S—Navy—Decorations, &c
GRIFFIN, Jno W—Says political campaign has spurred sale of radios, N 4, X, 18:7
On effect of Christmas on radio sales, D 16, X, 21:1
GRIFFIN, Saml, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 16
GRIFFIS, Wm Elliott, see Rutgers Univ—Library
GRIFFITH, David Wark—Career, and original filming of Battle of the Sexes discussed by H E Aitkin, O 14, X, 6:2
GRIFFITH, Elbert W—Death, N 9, 25:4
GRIFFITH, Ernest Stacey—Engaged to M D Davenport, D 29, 12:6
GRIFFITHS (Mrs), Martha—Eighty-seven in family will vote for Hoover, N 1, 10:3
GRIGER, Jno, see Robberies—N Y C
GRIGG, Edw—Views on policy of Gt Britain in East Africa, D 16, III, 6:5
GRIGGS, Edw H—S on Tolstoy, O 8, 26:3
GRIGGS, F L—Etching of carol singers before almonry, D 23, V, p 1
GRIGSBY-GRUNOW Co—Plans increase in stock, O 6, 28:4
Sued by Hazeltine Corp for alleged infringement of Prof L A Hazeltine patent, O 23, 41:5
Divd, D 5, 49:1
GRIME, Geo—Death, O 2, 31:3
GRIMES, Marion Bennett, see Plant, G L
GRIMSDELL, Gerald—Discovers Roman coins in London backyard, O 7, III, 3:2
GRINFELD, Marcos—On cost of home bldg in Buenos Aires, N 4, XIII, 18:2
GRINNELL Col, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
GRINNELL Co of Canada, Ltd—Acquires Ontario Malleable Iron Co, N 3, 39:1
GRIPPE, see Influenza
GRISEL, Louis R—Death, N 20, 31:2
GRISELLE, Thos, see Victor Talking Machine Co
GRISWOLD (Mrs), Florence P—House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate her expenses, O 6, 2:2
GRISWOLD, Jean Wolcott, see Lee, L O
GRISWOLD, Merrill—Marries L Lowell, O 6, 11:1
GRITENAS, Jno—Death, D 29, 17:4
GROCERY Cos—Kroger Grocery and Baking Co buys Bowers Stores, N 4, 21:3
Safeway Stores, Inc, subsidiary, buys Sanitary Grocery Co, Inc, N 11, II, 7:7
Kroger Grocery and Baking Co arranges to buy Cox Stores, N 23, 32:7
Grocery Store Products Co organized to include Toddy Corp, Fould's Marconi Co and Kitchen Bouquet Co, D 23, II, 9:5
Dept of Commerce issues study of "Wholesale Grocers' Problems," outlining simple methods by which costs of commodities, salesmen and customers may be computed, D 23, II, 14:6
GROCERY Store Products Co—Organized to include Toddy Corp, Fould's Macaroni Co and Kitchen Bouquet Co, D 23, II, 9:5
GROCERY Trade Practice Conf—Plans for, Chicago, O 2, 52:1
GROEL, Fredk—Engaged to A Berdine, D 16, 30:2
GROENER, Wilhelm—Hindenburg supports his naval program for Germany, N 14, 6:1
GRONICH, J—Death, O 10, 29:5
GROS, Marjorie, see Arbib, J A
GROSS, Alf O—On birds on Barro Colorado Island, N 11, V, 25:1
GROSS, Geo—To be tried for alleged sacrilege in drawings, Berlin, D 7, 10:6
See also Blasphemy
GROSS, M Louise—Protests Bishop Manning's views on prohibition, in open lr, O 9, 5:1
See also Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment
GROSSMAN, Mayer—Urges revisionists to join Zionist ranks, in s at Zionist Revisionist Conf, D 28, 16:1
GROSSMAN, Moses H—S at Grand St Boys' Assn, meeting, O 10, 2:6
GROSVENOR (Mr and Mrs), Theo P—Daughter born, D 4, 27:2
GROTTA, Jos E—Engaged to L Vogel, N 2, 19:6
GROUND Gripper Shoe Co, Inc—Acquires Ground Gripper Stores, Inc, Kahler Shoe Co and Powers Realty Trust, O 10, 36:2
Stock offering, O 15, 37:1
GROUP Insurance, see Insurance—Life
GROUT, Chas H—Death, D 1, 17:5
GROUT, Edw M—On J C Fremont, earlier Cath Pres nominee, O 5, 24:7
GROVE, Izzy—Injured in auto accident, O 8, 21:4
GROVE-GRADY (Mrs)—Wills fortune to animal societies but leaves pet dog unprovided for, O 7, III, 3:2
GROVER, Dorothy Sydnie, see Cooper, J W R
GROVES, Ernest R, see Child Study Assn
GROWTH—Drs O Kamm and P E Smith on influence of pituitary gland, N 25, 15:2
GROZIER, Beatrice O, see Hackett, C J
GRUENER, Gustav—Death, D 6, 31:5
GRUENING, Ernest—Lr from W F Saunders on book, Mexico and Its Heritage, N 11, III, 5:1
On Latin Amer policy of U S, at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, N Y C, D 2, II, 3:1
Lr from R H Murray on Amb Sheffield's retirement, D 2, III, 5:4
GRZESINSKI, Alb—Lands at Lakehurst after transatlantic flight in Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 2:5
Comment on flight, O 17, 2:6
N J officials investigate complaint against police, O 18, 15:3
On complaint, O 19, 2:6
GUADALUPE Shrine, see Religion—Mexico
GUANAJUATO Power & Electric Co—Offers to redeem bonds, D 8, 30:6
GUANTANAMO Sugar Co—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 29, 47:1
GUARANTY Co—Plans increase in capital and to issue stock divd, N 22, 41:1

GUARANTY Safe Deposit Co—Files organization certificate, N 18, II, 9:3
GUARANTY Trust Co of N Y—Statement of condition as of Sept 28, O 3, 44:3
Changes in officers, N 14, 39:2
Holds 3d place in point of deposits in list of N Y C banks, N 18, II, 13:3
Employes will get one-twelfth of salaries as bonuses. D 20, 44:5
GUARD, Wm J—Lr on manners, D 3, 26:7
GUARDIAN Fire Assurance Corp—Divd, O 18, 46:1
Plans stock split-up, O 19, 35:2
Stockholders vote to reduce par value of capital stock, N 3, 33:3
GUARDIAN Safe Deposit Co—Leases basement of 61 Bway for safe deposit offices and vaults, D 19, 50:1
GUARDIAN Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co, see Bankers' Bond & Mortgage Co
GUARDIAN Trust Co of Cleveland—Capital increase voted, D 12, 49:4
GUARDIAN Trust Co of Newark, see N J—Banking and insurance Dept
GUATEMALA—Consul Gen Mayorga explains suspension of constitutional guarantees, O 2, 43:2
Repts of internal disorders denied by Dr A Recinos, O 28, II, 1:1
R E Sandoval apptd finance minister, D 12, 17:3
Idols found, D 24, 2:7
See also Nicaragua—Guatemala
GUELPH Treasure, see Brunswick, Duke of; Jewels and Jewelry—Germany
GUENTHER, Louis—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
GUENTHER, Rudolph—On financial advertising, D 29, 24:4
GUENTHER Publishing Corp—Divd, D 18, 50:2
GUERIN, Jos K, see Rothstein, A, N 17
GUERIN, Theophile—Buys River Mills, D 9, II, 9:6
GUERIN Mills, Inc—Sells Hillsmont Mill to S H Lawton and C D Whitney, D 12, 53:2
GUERRA, Antonio—Fined for liquor smuggling in Panama, O 19, 9:5
GUGGENHEIM (Mrs), Aimee S—Estate sells Sands Point, L I, property, N 3, 35:3
GUGGENHEIM, Danl, Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics—E P Warner endorses airway marking campaign sponsored by Fund, O 25, 36:6
Col Lindbergh on its work, feature article, D 23, IX, 12:3
See also Natl Safety Council (for Aeronautical Safety Conf)
GUGGENHEIM, Harry F—On plan for marking system for U S airways, O 22, 27:4
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
S on safety in aviation to N Y Chamber of Commerce, N 23, 26:2
Flies with Col Lindbergh from N Y C to Richmond, Va, D 8, 6:1
Hunting trip near Waynesboro, Va, D 9, 29:1
Paper read at Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf, D 13, 20:1
Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:5
Por, D 23, IX, p 12
GUGGENHEIM, Jno Simon, Memorial Foundation—Backs Dr Stratman-Thomas sleeping sickness researches; announces extension of African tests, D 14, 17:2
GUGGENHEIM & Co—Divd, N 8, 48:2
GUGGENHEIM, Isaac, Estate—Sued for additional taxes alleged due, O 6, 34:2
GUGGENHEIM Heirs, see Waldman, T and B
GUGGIARI, Jos P—Was born in Lugano, Switzerland, D 13, 31:8
GUGLER, Frida—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2
GUGLIELMETTI, Jno, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Schoenhair, L
GUIDE Motor Lamp Co, see General Motors Corp
GUIDER, Cecilia—Recital, D 30, 17:4
GUIDO, Monk of Arezzo—Article on his invention of present musical scale, O 21, V, 14:2
GUIGNOL Studios—Give puppet show, D 17, 25:1
GUILD, Theo R—Death, N 1, 29:4
GUILD of Vocal Teachers, see Rethberg, Eliz
GUILFORD, Nanette—Por, O 14, XI, 17:4; recital, D 31, 10:3
See also Rosen, M
GUILLAUMIN, Armand—Paintings, O 14, X, 13:1
GUILMANT Organ School—Berolzheimer scholarships awarded, N 11, X, 8:8
GUINAN, Texas—Cancels Los Angeles engagement, O 17, 20:3
Undergoes operation, N 15, 29:2
GUINAN, Tommy, see Poole, B
GUINEA Fowl—Taming, D 2, XI, 13:8
GUINZBURG, Hy Aaron—Death; por, N 17, 19:3; N 19, 19:4; will, N 22, 20:4
GUISELEY, England—German gun to be erected next to cross, as war shrine, N 4, V, 16:3
GUISELIN, A—S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal, Pittsburgh, on use of carbonized product of bituminous coal, lignite, peat and wood as fuel for automobiles, N 25, II, 1:8
GUITEAU, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—U S
GULF-BRAZIL-RIVER S S Line, see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
GULF Coast Lines R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
GULF, Mobile & Northern R R—Financial rept; Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
GULF Pacific Conf—Reorganized, D 24, 29:2
GULF Pacific S S Line—Names Funch, Edye & Co as N Y agent, D 15, 39:2
GULF Pipe Line Co—Establishes price of $1 per bbl for High Island, Galveston Co, Tex, crude oil, D 18, 53:2
GULF Refining Co—Christmas gift to employes, D 27, 29:1
GULF States Steel Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:1
GULF Stream—J L Minor says M F Maury was discoverer of southward flow along edge of stream, O 12, 29:7
G Claude begins scientific investigation to determine its thermic energy, N 9, 5:3
GULF, Texas & Western RR, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
GULICK, Luther Halsey, Prize—Won by Dr G J Fisher, D 17, 2:6
GULLAN, Campbell—Por, D 9, X, 1:5
GUMEN, Enrique Rodriguez—Pres Arosemena will reconsider request of Venezuela for his extradition, refused by Panama Court, D 7, 29:2
GUMMERE, Jno W—Resigns rectorship of P E Ch of St Andrew's, Mount Holly, N J, N 26, 27:8
GUMMERE, Wm Stryker—Grants plea of F Hartley, Repub, for recount of Cong vote in 8th Dist of N J, N 18, 12:2
Upholds election of P J Moore to House of Reprs from N J, D 18, 21:2
GUMUCIO, Carlos—Promoted to rank of Brig Gen in Bolivian army, D 24, 5:4
GUNNISON, Herbert F, see Bklyn Daily Eagle
GUNNISON, R M—Illness delays sale of Bklyn Daily Eagle, D 30, 4:2
GUNS, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
GUNSBERG (Swiss), see Switzerland—Deserted Village
GUNTHER, Louis Everett—Engaged to D H Sandford, D 3, 27:2; marriage, D 21, 25:3
GUPTA, Kedar Nath Das—Honored at luncheon in N Y C, D 2, II, 3:5
GURIN, Bernard—Shot in car, O 4, 31:4
GURLITZ, Augustus T—Death, O 22, 25:4
GURNEY, Thos H—Apptd passenger traffic mgr of C & O RR, D 25, 39:7
GUSKIN, Reuben—Gives Hebrew Actors' Union's plans before leaving for Amer Fed of Labor conv, N 18, 21:4
GUSTAF ADOLF, Prince of Sweden—To act as best man at marriage of Count Folke Bernadotte to E Manville, O 10, 21:3
Guest at White House luncheon, D 4, 3:2
Sails for Sweden, D 9, 14:3
GUSTAFSON, Wm Jr—Fights suit brought by Ess Dee Gee Co, Inc, N 16, 27:2; suit settled, D 12, 31:2
GUSTAV Glaser Co—Customs decision on grinding disks, D 19, 48:6
GUTHEIT, Saml—Mrs M McN Wilson arrested at Paterson, N J, as alleged aide of H Van Orden, accused of killing Gutheit in Sept, O 31, 5:2
GUTHRIE, Hy B—Death, D 4, 31:4
GUTHRIE, Thos Anstey (F Anstey)—Career, N 11, ,X, 4:1
GUTHRIE, Wm D—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 11, 2:3
GUTHRIE, Wm Norman, Sermons on: Christ's social leadership, N 12, 30:7
Church and marriage, O 22, 43:4
Coming year, D 31, 16:4
GUTMAN, Malvin—Death, D 10, 27:4
GUTMAN, Nanette, see Guilford, Nanette
GUTMAN, Walter—Discusses modern trend in art, D 30, VIII, 13:3
GUTMANN, Bernhard—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:6
GUTMANN (Mrs), Jacques—Will, N 22, 20:6
GUTTRIDGE, Geo H—Engaged to E N Mann, O 20, 9:4
GUY FAWKES Day—Observed in London, N 11, III, 1:1
GUYOTT, Victor—Death, D 13, 29:3
GUZELIAN, M M—Asks help in finding lost niece, A Tarlian, N 3, 24:7
GUZMAN, Petronila de, see Gonzalez, R R
GWATHMEY, Archibald Binford, 2d—Engaged to V. Gibson, N 3, 23:5; marriage, D 7, 34:4
GYDOVORE (S S)—Loses steering gear off coast of So Newfoundland, D 3, 46:2

GYPSIES—Massacre by Czechoslovaks at Pobedim, O 3, 37:6; O 21, III, 8:2
Article on gypsies settling down for winter in N Y C, O 21, X, 8:1
1 killed, 10 wounded in fight near Belgrade, O 30, 13:1
Dutch proposal for League of Nations curb on wanderings, N 27, 5:2
Czech gypsies compelled to register to keep exact record of wanderings, D 23, III, 3:6
GYPSUM Institute—Com protests oversight of gypsum construction in provisions of Multiple Dwellings bill, D 17, 48:1
GYPSY Moth—Rept of extermination efforts in N J, N 29, 19:2
GYRO-COMPASSES—One on U S S Marblehead tested, D 6, 63:2
H-2 (submarine), see Italy—Navy
H M V Gramophone, Ltd—Divd, O 11, 39:1
HAAB, Robt—Elected Pres of Switzerland for 2d time, D 14, 6:5
HAAKE, Chas G—Death, D 6, 31:4
HAAN, Jno, see Williams (Mrs)
HAAREN High School (N Y C)—Smith wins Pres poll, N 6, 18:4
HAAS, Jacob de—S at meeting of Assn to Reorganize Zionist Org in Amer, D 3, 10:1
HABERSTAD, Esther—Recital, N 19, 11:5
HACHI-HACHI—Article on new Chinese card game, O 28, X, 15:6
HACKENEY (Mrs), Marjorie, see Hackeney, Michael
HACKENEY, Michael—Wife, Mrs M Hackeney, held in his death, D 2, 28:2; freed for lack of evidence, D 4, 16:6
HACKENSACK, N J—H Vanderwart, Repub, defeats N D Campbell, Dem, for Mayor, N 8, 18:3
Garden suburbs to have golf course and swimming pool, N 11, II, 20:4
C P L Huston acquires 2 blockfronts on Main St, D 30, XI-XII, 1:1
HACKENSACK Meadows, N J—E J Maier on development through opening of Jersey City Tunnel, N 25, XIII, 2:4
HACKENSACK River Bridge, see Bridges— N J
HACKERT, Carl J—Marries B O Grozier, O 7, II, 6:3
HACKETT, Chas—Por, N 25, XI, 16:1
HACKETT, Helen—Opens own gallery with G Bellows' lithographs, O 28, IX, 13:7
HACKETT, J J—S on development of 1st Av, O 21, XII, 1:1
HACKETT, Jas K—Estate appraised, N 24, 17:2
HACKING, Douglas—On Gt Britain's withholding of export credits from Russia, N 20, 11:4
HACKNEY, Harry—Elected Pres of Natl Restaurant Assn, O 6, 32:5
HADALA, Casimir—Missing, N 30, 25:8
HADASSAH—To enlist children in drive for funds to provide luncheons for school children of Palestine, N 21, 17:4
HADAWAY, Edna Fischer, see Kene, C E
HADDED, Gregorius—Death, D 20, 27:4
HADDEN (Mr and Mrs), Harold F—Daughter born, O 18, 23:5
HADDEN (Mrs), Howard—Will filed for probate, D 27, 2:6
HADDOCK—Replacing cod in U S, D 9, X, 7:1
HADE, Clo—Paintings, D 16, X, 14:2
HADLEY, Arth Twining—Supports Smith for Pres on wet stand, O 12, 1:3; ed, O 13, 14:1
Holds record qualifies Smith for Pres, Ir to C G Morris, N 5, 3:4
Eulogizes C J Pearson at funeral, D 11, 31:3
HADLEY, Will B—Will not run for Phila Controller again next Fall, O 6, 11:6
HADRAVA, Joe, see Robberies—Iowa—Swisher
HAFEY, Wm J—Sermon at St Patrick's Cathedral on faith growing in South, O 15, 26:2
HAFF, Chester Leland—Engaged to R Berry, D 16, 30:2
HAFFNER, Jacob H, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
HAGEDORN, Otto—Suicide, O 3, 16:1
HAGEN, Walter—Hunts goat while at Catalina Is, D 23, X, 6:7
See also Golf
HAGENBARTH, Frank J—Offers resolution at U S Chamber of Commerce meeting, Hot Springs, Ark, criticizing Federal Reserve Bd's policy in advancing rediscount rates, O 10, 9:4
HAGER, Kolin—Article on radio drama, O 7, IX, 18:1
HAGER, Lawrence W, see Newspapers—Mergers
HAGERMAN, H J—Lr on need for protection against uncomprehended vibrations, D 11, 30:7
HAGERTY, J A—Article on Gov Smith at N Y S Dem convention, O 2, 1:6
HAGERTY, Jno, see N Y State—Elections—Cong, O 28
HAGGIN, Jas Ben Ali—Wife (Bonnie Glass), granted divorce in Mex, according to A del Toro, atty, O 1, 25:5; correction, del Toro not an atty, O 4, 15:5
Weds Mary Corday, O 5, 27:7; O 6, 11:1
HAGOPIAN, Bedros—Blesses Oriental Art Museum at Waldorf-Astoria, N 4, 30:3
HAGUE, Frank—Jersey Journal of Jersey City charges him with causing boycott of theatre ads, O 16, 33:7
Black cat crosses his path as he stands in line to cast vote, N 7, 1:3
J Burkitt resumes anti-Hague activities; is bombarded with eggs while making s, N 8, 26:6
Receives threatening lrs; E Nelson held, N 13, 22:2
Plans Hudson Co movement against gas rate increase of Public Service Gas & Electric Co, D 11, 36:7
See also N J—Investigation of Govt
HAGUE, The—Feature article, illus, N 25, V, p 14
HAGUE Convention of 1912—Amer Govt still adheres to rulings adopted on opium traffic, D 15, 12:3
HAGUE Poison Gas Comm, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
HAHN, Geo P—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for Ohio judgeship, D 7, 33:5
HAHN, Jno W—Urges starting off Spring season in garment industry with trading up spirit, D 6, 55:2
HAHN, Lloyd, see Running
HAHN, Valentine J—Reelected to Bd of Elections, D 19, 10:4
HAHN, W R, see Gambling—France
HAHN Dept Stores—Plan for formation of chain near completion, N 25, II, 18:2
Acquires 22 dept stores, D 11, 16:2
HAIDA (Yacht)—Will be completed in Spring for M C Fleischmann, N 11, II, 17:2
HAIDER, Carmen—Received by Premier Mussolini, who praises her thesis on Fascist Govt, N 30, 25:8
HAIFA Harbor, see Palestine
HAIG (Earl)—Ed on his views on cavalry in modern warfare, O 30, 28:4
HAIGH, Helen Arnold, see Husted, H, Jr
HAIGH, Rebecca McRae, see Latimer, F P, Jr
HAIGHT, Chas Sherman, Jr—Engaged to H M Edwards, N 23, 16:6
HAIL, John Baxter—Death, D 21, 27:4
HAILE, C—Predicts prosperity for RRs in 1929, D 25, 39:6
HAILE, Hy Chapin—Marries H J Periam, O 19, 17:2
HAILEY, A—Repts seeing giant octopus, O 7, 26:3
HAILSHAM (Lord)—To marry Mrs C Lawrence, D 2, 31:3
Appt member of British Council of State during King George's illness; D 5, 1:8; por, D 5, 2:2; ed, D 5, 30:3
Differs with Lord Parmoor on Rhineland evacuation, D 11, 7:4
HAIN, Wm—Por, N 18, IX, 10:3
HAINES, Wm—His words are sent by telephoto from Hollywood to N Y, D 12, 34:3
HAINISCH, Michl—Move to amend constitution to permit 3d term as Pres of Austria, at party caucus, N 9, 4:6
Congratulations from Pres Coolidge on 10th anniversary of Austrian Repub, N 13, 12:1
S in Parliament on 10th anniversary of Republic, N 13, 12:1
Willing to serve 3d term if constitution is amended, N 14, 11:3
Social Dems to block 3d term move, N 18, 9:4
Social Dems block 3d term amendment, N 21, 4:3
Renominated by 3 parties on eve of Pres election, D 5, 2:5
Int in Neues Wiener Journal reported in article by W Williams, D 10, 3:4
Retires as Pres of Austria; s, article by W Williams, D 11, 6:1
HAINS, Peter Conover, 3d—Marries A Averill, O 21, II, 4:1
HAIR—Girls let hair grow as sign of youth, O 14, X, 10:3
New styles provided by African women, D 30, III, 1:4
Women on coins of all nations have long hair, O 28, X, 15:1
HAIT, Roswell Newton—Marries H E Astfalk, O 7, II, 6:3
HAITI—Medals given to U S Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, O 7, II, 1:8
HALASZ, Geo, article on F Molnar, O 7, IX, 5:1
HALDEMAN, I M, Sermons on: Life and death of Christ, D 24, 16:6
Recording of spiritual life, D 31, 16:6
Romanism as political issue, O 8, 26:6
World's sins, D 3, 38:2
HALDEMAN-JULIUS, E—Ed on his book, The First Hundred Million, N 3, 18:4
HALE, Fredk—Reelected to Sen from Me, N 7, 1:2
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
Will try to avoid delay in handling cruiser bill, in U S Sen, N 23, 6:1
HALE, Geo Ellery—Responsible for conception of project for 200-inch telescope, O 30, 12:2
HALE, Rich A—Death, D 18, 31:2
HALE, Wm Jayne—Death, D 23, 17:2
HALE-SANDERS, Mary, see Shakespeare, W

HALFORD, Cecil Frederic—Marries H G Finch, O 21, II, 4:1
HALIDE Edib Hanoum, see Hanoum, E
HALIFAX (Viscount)—Denounces Modernists, at Church Union meeting, Cheltenham, O 2, 9:4
HALL, Alice May, see Sinclair, D W
HALL (Mr and Mrs), Alton Parker—Son born, D 15, 22:1
HALL, Aurelia, see Barrett, A T
HALL, B W—On advantages of buyer-seller cooperative code, O 7, II, 20:6
HALL, Bolton, see Fishing—Hudson River
HALL, Chapin, Articles on: Population gain in Cal, N 11, III, 2:2
Hollywood, Mexico and Arizona, D 2, III, 2:2
Christmas in Southern Cal, D 23, III, 2:2
HALL, Chas M—Will, D 29, 2:5
HALL, Dorothy—Por, O 28, IX, 4:4
HALL (Mrs), Frances—Libel suit brought by her, W Stevens, and H Carpenter against W R Hearst and Hearst publications settled out of court, D 25, 20:1
HALL, Francis Minturn, see Howard, T C
HALL (Sir), Fredk, see Armament Limitation—Naval, N 30
HALL, Irma Bernice, see Forshay, A P
HALL, Mordaunt—On Pola Negri as Fedora, N 11, X, 7:1
HALL, Porter—Career, O 21, IX, 5:7
HALL, Radclyffe, see Books—Censorship—England
HALL, Raymond—Notes on Italian Stage and Music, with special mention of: La Scala forecasts, O 28, IX, 8:7
La Scala opera season, N 11, X, 9:1
Schubert celebration at Milan, N 25, X, 8:7
Artists at La Scala, D 2, X, 8:7
La Maddalena, by V Michetti, D 9, X, 9:1
Notes on Spanish Music, with Special Mention of, Critics, books and composers, N 4, IX, 9:1
HALL, Robt M, Jr—On use of Unknown Soldier in Dem Pres campaign advt, O 27, 18:6
HALL, Ruth E, see Bleecker, B D
HALL, Thos Donald, see Robberies—Cal—Berkeley
HALL, Walter Phelps—Supports Smith in debate with J D Spaeth on Pres candidates, O 6, 3:5
Declares for Smith, O 10, 2:3
HALL, Wm—Dies in S I registration booth, O 14, 4:3
HALL, Wm Edwin—S at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:2
HALL, W F Printing Co—Plans to adopt stock divd policy, N 30, 40:2; divd, D 21, 48:1
HALLEL, Realty Corp—Buys 38-40 Sutton Place, N 11, XIII, 1:7
HALLERAN, Jno J—Mentioned as possible appointee of Borough Pres-elect Harvey for Queens Commr of Public Works, N 9, 7:4; Harvey says he has decided to appt him, N 14, 12:2; says he hopes Halleran will accept post, N 21, 14:4; G U Harvey says he accepted post as Commr of Public Works, D 19, 14:4
HALLIBURTON-ABBOTT Co—Customs decision on flax fabrics, O 26, 44:7
HALLIDAY, Jno—To play in Jealousy, O 2, 23:7
Por, O 21, IX, 5:2
Resumes role, O 31, 28:8
HALLOCK & Perry—Formation, D 6, 48:2
HALLOWELL, Robt—Paintings, D 16, X, 13:7
HALPERN, Ralph—Apptd executive examiner of Queens Borough, D 27, 25:2
HALPIN, F Murray—Engaged to M Merrick, N 8, 32:3; marriage, N 22, 27:2
HALS, Jorgen—C S Stormer on his views of radio echoes, D 2, XI, 14:1
Radio experts reply to his views on radio echoes, D 9, XI, 19:1
HALSBURY, Earl of—S at League of Nations Union conf on armaments, London, D 7, 2:4
HALSTEAD, Albt—S at luncheon by Pilgrims' Soc, London, N 8, 23:5
S at Amer Chamber of Commerce, London, on Anglo-Amer trade relations, D 9, III, 3:2
HALSTED (Mrs), Geo, see Murder—N Y State—Freeport
HALTON, J A—Death, D 23, 17:1
HALTON, Richd—Engaged to A Stenhouse, D 6, 36:5
HAM (Mrs), Mary—Can remember 21 Pres inaugurations, N 14, 55:1
HAM, Mordecai F—Sermon on Thanksgiving Day at Calvary Baptist Ch, N 30, 7:6
HAMBLETON & Co—Charge C Murray, former employe, with grand larceny, D 23, 12:5
HAMBURG-AMER S S Line—Resumes Boston-Hamburg service, O 3, 65:1
Offers holiday cruises to Ireland and Germany, O 13, 31:4
S S Cleveland resumes Boston stops, O 18, 59:2
Damage suit of F J Saunders against line heard, O 24, 59:3
Plans 20 cruises for next yr, N 26, 51:6
Revises sailing schedule for Dec and Jan, D 3, 55:2
Drops plan to operate 2 liners under joint management with North German Lloyd S S, D 15, 39:1
HAMBURGER, Jos L—Marries H B Strauss, N 16, 30:2
HAMER, Charlotte E, see Seamen, G L
HAMILL, Saml McClintock Jr—Engaged to J B Anderson, D 10, 27:1
HAMILTON, Clayton, see Natl Theatre Foundation
HAMILTON (Lady), Emma, see Harvard Univ—Library
HAMILTON, Florence—Named president of Anti-Noise Soc, D 21, 19:4
HAMILTON, Geo M, see U S-Indian Bur
HAMILTON, Hamilton—Paintings, N 18, IX, 13:2
HAMILTON, Ira—Recital, N 20, 28:5
HAMILTON (Mrs), Isabelle Case—Death, D 12, 31:4
HAMILTON, Jas—Engaged to S E Tench, D 6, 36:5
HAMILTON, Jas A—Gov-elect Roosevelt reptd to be considering his dismissal as State Industrial Commr, D 17, 27:8
Mentioned in ed on appt of F Perkins to succeed him as Industrial Commr of N Y S, D 26, 16:2
HAMILTON, Marion, see Ludlum, D S Jr
HAMILTON Loan Society of Pa—Extra dividend, O 3, 48:2
HAMLIN, Eliz Wright, see Wheaton, H D 2d
HAMLIN, Minnie Marston—Death, O 3, 31:3
HAMLIN, Scoville—On Congress's failure to act on reapportionment of representation, N 4, III, 5:5
HAMMER, Arth—Engaged to F Cohen, D 9, 31:3
HAMMER, Hy F—Sermon on coming of day of reckoning, N 26, 28:5
HAMMER, Robt D—Wins Ind Navy Day Essay Contest, D 16, X, 10:3
HAMMERSLOUGH (Mr and Mrs), Chas R—Son born, D 11, 29:1
HAMMERSLOUGH, Julia, see Foreman, F L
HAMMERSLOUGH, Wm J—Marries Mrs J Weil, O 26, 19:2
HAMMERSTEIN, Arth—Ed on his discussion of theatre difficulties, D 31, 14:4
HAMMERSTEIN, Carl C—Death, D 28, 23:5
HAMMETT, Fredk S—S on goitre, at Amer Inst luncheon, N 25, 15:2
HAMMILL, Jno—Asks Radio Bd for regional channel for Iowa station, O 6, 22:6
Declared reelected Gov of Iowa; early returns, N 7, 4:2; N 7, 6:3
On stock speculation, N 21, 3:5
HAMMILL, Wm R—40 yrs engineer on Reading Co R R without accident; in his last 5 mins at throttle, train kills 2, N 1, 1:4
HAMMOND, D S—View on colonial policy of Gt Britain in East Africa, D 16, III, 6:5
HAMMOND, Jno—Engaged to A Meara, D 4, 27:4
HAMMOND, Jno Hays—Says Smith makes capital of bigotry in Pres campaign; predicts defeat, O 24, 10:2
Appeals for big vote in Pres election, radio s, O 31, 18:8
HAMMOND (Mrs), Jno Hy—Por, D 9, X, 16:2
HAMMOND, Jno S—T Rickard appts him as new assistant, D 14, 32:4
HAMMOND, Ogden H—Exchanges greetings with R Clark, on U S-Spain radiophone, O 14, II, 2:1
Host to Queen of Spain, D 8, 4:3
HAMMOND, Rachel, see McClenahan, R L
HAMMOND, Thos A—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
HAMMOND Light & Power Co, see Oswegatchie Light & Power Co
HAMMONTON, N J—Town officials startled by no bid for bond issue, N 1, 39:3
HAMMONTON Telegraph and Telephone Co, see N J Bell Telephone Co
HAMPDEN, Evans—On cause of Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:6
HAMPDEN, Walter, see Drew, J; also Natl Theatre Foundation
HAMPER, Genevieve—Will take Shakespearean co on tour, D 5, 18:3
HAMPTON, Hope—Por, D 16, IX, 11:1; makes debut in grand opera, D 22, 14:8
HAMPTON, Ralph L, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—Pa—Coatesville
HAMWERGER, Abr, see Gazette du Franc
HANAU, Marthe, see Gazette du Franc
HANBURY-WILLIAMS, Jno Coldbrook — Marries Princess Z M Cantacuzene, N 2, 19:2
HANCKEL, Danl H—Lr urging decoration of gas tanks, N 8, 28:8
HANCOCK, Everard G—L Lacross on his passing, D 23, III, 6:1
HAND, Chas—Suggested as bridge authority to advise Gov-elect Roosevelt; Mayor Walker refuses to have him leave Sec post, D 28, 25:6
HANDBALL—Note: Matches are entered under name of winner only, name of winner being given first
City A C vs Progress Club, N 23, 17:3
Lone Star Boat Club vs West Side Y M C A, O 18, 25:3

Met A A U Championship—Weismandel, C, vs S Barry, O 2, 27:3
Shacter, J, vs E Brinkman, O 3, 27:2
Rothwell, B, vs M Schmookler, O 5, 21:2
Alexander, C, vs S Lipsky, O 8, 20:3
Boyd, J, vs P Titolo, O 9, 29:5
Galowing, E, vs S Goldman, O 16, 36:6
Met Y M C A Championship Tournament, N 22, 34:3
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:8
HANDEL, Alf—On trial for alleged gin and beer ring activities, O 3, 18:1; O 4, 31:5; O 5, 14:1
"Pop" McClain on stand, O 6, 21:8
He and other members of gin ring sentenced, O 17, 31:6
HANDELMAN, Jos—Death, D 11, 31:5
HANDSHOE, Saml, see Amalgamated Bank of N Y
HANDWRITING, see Bibliotics
HANES (Mr and Mrs), Jno Wesley—Daughter born, N 17, 13:3
HANGING, see Accidents—Hanging; Capital Punishment
HANKINS, F H, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
HANLEY, J Augustine, see Sewers—N Y C
HANNA, M A, Co—Financial rept for qr ended Sept 30, O 16, 50:2
HANNA (Mrs), Mark—Loses payments from husband's war policy, D 28, 48:2
HANNAUER, Geo—S at Natl Industrial Traffic League dinner, N Y C, on encroachments on rights of railroads, N 23, 33:3
HANNUM, J E, see Industry—Gauge
HANOTEL, Paul—Death, O 20, 17:4
HANOUM, Edib (Halide)—Feature article on Amer and Turkish women; illus, O 7, V, p 6
HANOVER Fire Ins Co—Increases capital stock, O 26, 4:5
HANOVER Mortgage Co—Passes pf divd, O 3, 48:2
HANOVER Natl Bank—Plans 100% stock divd, N 29, 43:3
HANS, Clarence J—Slain by T Hoover, O 29, 25:2
HANSBROUGH, Hy Clay—Attacks Hoover's wartime record in setting wheat prices, O 10, 4:6
Charges Hoover with holding oil concessions in Colombia and Mexico; demands his withdrawal from Pres race; H J Allen denies charges for Hoover, O 11, 5:1
Raskob repudiates his charges against Hoover; Hansbrough insists charges are true, O 12, 10:1
HANSEL, Bruckmann & Lorbacher, Inc—Customs decision on mittens, O 2, 52:2
HANSEN (Asst Deputy Atty Gen of N J)—Sued for divorce, N 21, 10:5
HANSEN, Alaric L—Engaged to C Terry, D 25, 32:4
HANSEN, Alf—Testifies at Steamship Inspection Service inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4
HANSEN, Anna Marie, see Clayton, H
HANSEN, Fredk—Article in Financial World on 1921 stock market, D 2, 4:2
HANSEN, Reitha—Discovers she is not Amer citizen after voting in Kan for several yrs, D 20, 1:7
HANSOME, Marius—Recommended by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 19th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
HANSON, C F—On chain stores sales, s at Amer Management Assn convention, N Y C, N 18, II, 20:7
HANSON, Fred—Testifies in Vestris disaster investigation; por, N 17, 1:8, 2:3
HANSON (Mr and Mrs), Malcolm—Son born, N 23, 4:3
HANSON, Thos L—To be aide of Gov-elect M F Larson of N J, D 14, 48:5
See also N J—Investigation of Govt
HANWAY, Wm—Robbed in Berlin, N 16, 7:6
HAOSTROM, Arth—Death, O 20, 19:5
HARGOOD, Norman—Supports Smith in debate with W Irwin on Pres candidates, at Concordia Club, O 3, 6:2
S on religious issue in Pres campaign, at Phila debate, O 9, 10:2
Represents Dems at political symposium at Ethical Culture Soc, O 27, 6:2
HAPKE, Jno—Married to M Gabris, N 26, 2:3
HAPPINESS Candy Stores, Inc, see United Cigar Stores
HAPPINIE, Arth W—Cleared of charge of swindling attempt, D 20, 14:4
See also Swindling—N Y C
HAPSBURG Family—Feature article on feud between ex-Empress Zita and Archduchess Isabella, O 21, X, 11:1
Feature article on death of Archduke Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera at Meyerling in 1889, as explained by Empress Eugenie to M Paleologue and revealed by him in book, The Tragic Empress, pors, N 25, XI, p 5
See also. Hungary
HARBIN, Manchuria—Article by H Abend, O 28, III, 1:3
See also Manchuria
HARBISON-WALKER Refractories Co—Divd, N 6, 45:1
HARBORD, Jas Guthrie—On Kellogg-Briand treaty, O 3, 34:4
Resumes post as Pres of Radio Corp of Amer at close of Pres campaign, N 8, 8:5
Message to J F de Castro on opening of Cuba-U S radio, D 5, 19:2
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:3
See also China—Reconstruction; Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Expenditures
HARBOUR Trader—4 officers and 6 of crew held for trial on rum-running charge, D 15, 14:3
HARCOURT, Dorothy, see Wells, J H
HARDART, Frank—Buys 883 8th Av, N 6, 49:1
HARDEN, Ross—Marries E Shepard, O 25, 25:3
HARDENBERG (Count), von, see Anastasia (Grand Duchess of Russia)
HARDESTY Mfg Co, see Continental Can Co, Inc
HARDIN, Sid, see Texas—Elections
HARDING, Geo T—Ill, N 19, 19:3; death, N 20, 31:3; funeral, N 21, 29:3
HARDING, Gus, see J Paschke
HARDING, Warren Gamaliel—E M Reily defends his record as Pres, O 25, 11:1
HARDING Memorial Assn—Acquires G B Christian home, O 18, 59:2
HARDINGE (Viscountess), see Abergavenny, Marquis of
HARDINGE, Franklin S—Replies to A E Livingston's breach of promise suit, N 18, 23:8
HARDMAN, Lamartine Griffin—Reelected Gov of Ga, N 7, 6:3
Extends official welcome as Gov of Ga to Pres Coolidge at Sapelo Is, D 27, 7:7
HARDWARE—Feature article on gay colors now found on stoves, kitchen utensils, &c, O 14, XI, 13:8
Hardware Age says trade is slackening, O 25, 38:5
Exports from U S for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 18, II, 20:8
Hardware Age repts conditions favorable, N 21, 49:2
Christmas sales good, D 19, 48:5
HARDY, Arth C—S on his color analyzer at meeting of Optical Soc of Amer, N 2, 27:3
HARDY, Hy—Death, D 10, 27:4
HARDY, Thos—Por; review of F E Hardy's book, Early Life of Thos Hardy, N 11, IV, 3:1
Por; review of his book, Winter Words, D 9, IV, 2:3
See also Barrie, J M
HARE, Ralph G—Death, N 19, 19:5
HARE, Theo H—Engaged to J E Baum, N 27, 24:5
HARGROVE, Pinckney Settle Jr—Marries D M Pickett, O 12, 23:2
HARING, Chas E—On defects of mechanics lien law, N 18, XII, 9:8
On gain in Bronx realty values, D 9, XIII, 2:7
HARJU, Matty, see Lacowsky, P
HARKNESS, Edw Stephen—Awarded degree of LL D at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:1; ed, O 13, 14:3
Gives ancient manuscript of 4 Gospels to N Y Pub Library, D 14, 10:4
Gives $250,000 to Albany Medical Col, D 17, 18:3
C Lohman denies that Yale Univ rejected his offer of gift, D 30, 15:1
See also Harvard Univ—Gifts and Bequests
HARLAN, Jno Marshall—Marries E Andrews, N 11, II, 4:5
HARLAN, Kenneth—At Palace Theatre, O 23, 32:5
HARLAN & Co Coal Operators' Assn—Rept on Oct coal production in Eastern Ky field, N 18, III, 2:7
HARLEM Bd of Commerce—E A Walsh on success of bd in obtaining improvements, O 21, XII, 1:5
HARLEM Savings Bank—Increases divd rate to 4½%, D 1, 23:2
HARLEM VALLEY Electric Corp, see Eastern N Y Gas & Electric Co, Inc
HARLEM-NEW YORK Council of Women—Meeting in N Y C, O 16, 34:2
HARLEMAN, Geo R—Death, D 18, 31:5
HARMES, Chas—Gone since Apr 4, returns home, D 26, 3:5
HARMON, Clifford B—Urges force of fliers for League of Nations, D 15, 2:5
HARMON, W Burke—On large returns by shifting realty holdings, O 7, XIII, 22:3
On help of loaning cos in bldg development, O 21, XII, 13:5
On greater part of plottage devoted to garden in suburban home bldg, N 18, XII, 10:2
On relation of housing improvements and higher average incomes, D 9, XIII, 10:3
HARMON Foundation of N Y—Awards gold medal and $1,000 to S Hillman for "an outstanding public service" and gold medal to A Vollmer for developing a police system active in crime prevention, D 22, 16:8
Prof J R Smith wins Harmon award for article on flood control, D 26, 16:8

HARMONIA Fire Insurance Co—Plans to double capital stock, O 25, 41:3
HARNETT, Chas A—Denies alleged irregularities in Motor Vehicle Bureau, D 27, 8:3
HARNETT, Wm C—Death, D 10, 27:5
HARPER, Ida Husted—On bloomer costume, N 25, III, 5:4
HARPER, Robt N—Files preelection rept of Repub Congressional campaign expenditures, O 25, 9:3
See also China—Reconstruction
HARRI, Angelo—Suicide, D 3, 9:3
HARRIMAN (Mrs), Eugenia—Death, N 18, 27:4; funeral plans, N 19, 19:4; will, N 22, 2:1
HARRIMAN (Mrs), Oliver, see Fairs—Old Country Fair
HARRIMAN, W A & Co, see Russia—Concessions
HARRIMAN, Wm Averell—Buys waterfront site at Sands Point, L I, N 4, II, 21:2
Rumored to have bought heavily on Berlin Boerse, D 2, 2:5
HARRIMAN & Co—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
HARRIMAN Natl Bank—Directors vote capital stock increase, D 9, II, 16:2
Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:5
HARRIMAN Natl Bank and Trust Co—Plans to establish branch at 527 5th Av, O 17, 43:3
Thrift dept established, D 15, 29:1
HARRINGTON, M R, see Texas—Antiquities
HARRIS, B T, Co—Passes com divd, O 3, 48:2
HARRIS, Chas M—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:6
HARRIS, Christ—Seeks divorce, N 18, 13:5
HARRIS (Mrs), Corra—Ed on her debate on women with Mrs B Russell in the Dec Forum, N 21, 28:4
HARRIS, Frank—Death, N 29, 27:3
HARRIS (Mr and Mrs), Hy P U—Daughter born, O 8, 27:5
HARRIS, J Glenn, see Gresham, O
HARRIS, Julian—Praises Gov Smith's Pres campaign, N 25, 18:1
Articles on: Southern States in Pres campaign, O 7, III, 6:5
Smith strength in South in Pres campaign, O 28, III, 2:8
Pres election in South, N 25, III, 7:3
Georgia's devotion to Roosevelt, and public utilities' methods for helping farmers, D 9, III, 6:3; ed, D 10, 26:1
Mills dry program and the South, D 30, III, 2:5
HARRIS, Louis I—Ed on reorganization of Health Dept, O 31, 30:3
His anti-noise crusade mentioned in feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
HARRIS, Margerita Bonzano, see Willingham, S D
HARRIS, Maurice H—Sermon on peace and good will, D 30, 12:1
HARRIS, Ruth Green—Berlin art notes, with special mention of: Modern German interior decoration, N 4, IX, 12:3
Paris art notes, with special mention of: 1830-1928 exhib at Luxembourg Museum, N 18, IX, 12:3
Wall papers, N 25, X, 12:3
Mexican Embassy decorations, D 2, X, 12:3
HARRIS, Sam—Death, O 5, 20:3
HARRIS, Sam H—On theatrical production, D 30, VIII, 2:8
See also Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs; Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
HARRIS, Sidney—Apptd sales engineer of Continental Motors Corp, D 16, X, 12:8
HARRIS, Thos, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials
HARRIS, Wm, see Bankshares Corp
HARRIS, Wm J—Confs with F D Roosevelt on plans for unifying Dem Party, N 12, 25:3
HARRIS Co, Tex—Bond issue awarded, D 12, 45:2
HARRIS, Forbes Corp—Plans for formation, D 29, 24:4
HARRIS, Irby & Vose—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
HARRIS, Winthrop & Co—J L Replogle joins firm, O 9, 45:4
HARRISBURG (Pa) Patriot and Evening News, see McCormick, V C
HARRISON, Earl S—Death, D 6, 31:4
HARRISON, Geo—Testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
HARRISON, Geo L—Apptd Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y; por, N 24, 19:1
Dinner in his honor by C E Mitchell, D 21, 46:4
HARRISON, Geo M—Statement on controversy between Amer Ry Express Co and Brotherhood of Ry Clerks, O 21, 12:1
HARRISON, J Todd Jr—Marries M G Van Doren, O 18, 23:3
HARRISON, Pat—Sees trend to Smith landslide, O 7, 5:4
Predicts Smith landslide, O 29, 5:1
Says vote increase favors Smith, O 31, 14:1
See Pres Campaign—Dem Party
HARRISON, Sarah Frances, see Frames, A B
HARRISON, Steph Byard Jr—Engaged to D T Wood, O 18, 25:5
HARRISON, Teresa G—Death, N 20, 31:4
HARRISON, Victor B—Engaged to E Warnock, D 2, 31:4
HARRISON, Virginia, see Simmons, R M
HARRISON, Walter M—Warns gas concerns against trying to get free publicity from newspapers; s at convention of Amer Gas Assn in Atlantic City, O 11, 28:3; ed on s, O 13, 14:1
HARRISON, Wm—British Govt to test his electrical device to turn lower power to high current, N 14, 12:3
HARRISON, N Y—$5,000,000 bldg program seen as beginning of real estate boom, D 18, 58:2
HARRY A McLENNAN (Schooner)—Driven ashore on St George Shoals, N B, D 2, II, 8:2
HARSH, Geo, see Meeks, E E
HART, Claude M—Death, N 10, 17:6
HART, Geo O ("Pop")—Monologue on life and work; has coming-out party, D 23, VIII, 12:6
HART, Harry S, see Sewers—N Y C, O 6
HART, Jno M (New York) see Central Park—Sham Battles
HART, Jno M (Roanoke, Va)—On Literary Digest Pres poll, O 22, 24:8
HART, Kath Marian, see Alford, C M
HART, Ralph—Suggests means for speeding ticker service, D 4, 30:7
HART, Wm S—Career, O 21, IX, 6:2
HARTFORD, Conn—Finances—Bond issue, N 16, 35:3
HARTFORD Empire Co—Charges Obear-Nestor Glass Co with infringement of glass mfg patent, O 7, 29:8
HARTLEY, Fredk A Jr—Gets order for recount in 8th Cong Dist of N J, N 18, 12:2
Leads by 9 votes in recount, D 14, 8:1
Ct refuses to void election of his opponent to House of Reprs on result of recount, D 18, 21:2
See also N J—Elections—Cong
HARTLEY, Roland H—Contest for reelection as Gov of Wash discussed in feature article, O 28, III, 2:2
Has decisive lead over S Bullitt, Dem, N 7, 4:6
Reelected, N 7, 6:3
HARTMAN, Chas—Death, D 12, 31:5
HARTMANN Corp—Quarterly rept, O 4, 43:2
HARTNETT, D E—Gives fountain pen hint, lr, D 2, III, 5:7
HARTSDALE, N Y—Petition for zone change meets opposition, N 25, XIII, 1:7
HARTUNG, Gustave—Elected to N Y C Bd of Aldermen, N 8, 18:1
HARVARD Univ—Arrests—J H Wisner arrested in row with police at Boston, D 18, 3:4
Astronomy, see Astronomy
Buenos Aires, Univ of, see Buenos Aires, Univ of
Business Success—Sends questionnaires to ascertain reasons for success of America's leading 15,000 business men, N 21, 17:4
Cercle Francais—Select short plays, N 22, 25:1
Debates—Wins over Yale, N 2, 2:4
Liberal Club debates with Howard Univ on nature of race bias, D 29, 8:4
Dramatics—Selects Fiesta for play, N 14, 20:6
M Mandulay teaches parrot to swear in Spanish for play, D 10, 24:2
Fiesta given, D 13, 25:2; banned in Boston, D 16, 3:6; dropped, D 18, 37:2
Entrance Examinations—Will refuse admission on Sept examinations, D 21, 29:8
Expeditions—E M Schlaikjer and C C Corson rept on fossil-hunting expedition in Bad Lands of S D, N 11, XI, 11:2
Faculty—W B Cannon, exchange professor for France, D 1, 14:2
Freshmen—Dormitary coms named, O 18, 17:2
Freshman gymnasium, plans changed, O 11, 23:3
Scholarships and financial aid given to 170, N 21, 2:6
Gifts and Bequests—$3,000,000 gift makes "Inner College" possible, N 9, 27:1; ed, N 10, 16:2
E S Harkness reptd donor of $3,000,000 for "house" plan, D 27, 1:2; will give $10,000,000 more for house plan, D 28, 2:3
See also Harvard Univ—Library
Gymnasium—Plans for new one, D 21, 35:4
Harkness, E S—Yale denies that it rejected gift formerly offered to Harvard, D 30, 15:1
See also Harvard Univ—Gifts and Bequests
Hicks, Jno, House—Funds raised to move it, D 4, 30:8
Honors—830 undergraduates seek honors, N 23, 24:8
House Plan—E S Harkness reptd donor of $3,000,000, D 27, 1:2
E S Harkness will give $10,000,000 more, D 28, 2:3
"Inner College"—Made possible by gift, N 9, 27:1; ed, N 10, 16:2
Juniors—Elect officers, D 20, 29:8
Latin-America, see Harvard Univ—Scholarships and Fellowships
Law school—Scholarship awards to foreign students, O 3, 37:3

Library—Gets Husband collection of letters of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, N 18, II, 1:1
Lutheran Students' Assn—Lutheran Synod votes to back it, D 12, 31:1
Moving Pictures—Univ Film Foundation Inc to produce films to aid education, D 2, XI, 7:2
Phi Beta Kappa—40 members elected, N 21, 2:6
Harvard Crimson urges modification of rules, D 4, 30:8
J L Greenstein elected, D 8, 12:1
Prizes and Contests—R S Garson wins P Washburn prize, O 25, 11:2
Current Events contest of N Y Times to be held, D 5, 6:6
Publications—Crimson urges modification of Phi Beta Kappa rules, D 4, 30:8
Records—Old papers show col students were not all pious in 17th and 18th centuries, O 28, 8:2
Scholarships and Fellowships—C D Pugsley to give law school scholarships to 60 nations, O 16, 35:6; O 21, 1:6
Freshman awards, N 21, 2:6
Ed on extension of favors to Latin America, D 30, III, 4:3
Senior Album Com—R Reinhart resigns, D 16, 28:8
Sophomores—Elections, D 23, II, 2:4
Univ Film Foundation—Ed on filming story of life at Harvard, O 26, 24:4
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
HARVESTING—Feature article on mechanical harvesters for corn, D 2, XI, 3:6
HARVEY, Byron S—Elected pres of F Harvey Corp, D 25, 36:5
HARVEY, Eli—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
HARVEY, Ford F—Death, D 14, 29:3
HARVEY, Fred, Corp—B S Harvey elected pres, D 25, 36:5
HARVEY, Geo U—Protests against Elections Bd's decision to use paper ballots in Queens and Richmond, O 17, 1:4
Tries to compel use of voting machines in Queens, O 18, 1:7
Asks city to start suit to regain money lost in sewer scandal, O 18, 2:4
Asks Gov Smith to call special legis session to add 6 hrs to voting time; protests against not using voting machines in Queens, O 20, 1:7; O 21, 1:8
Ends fight for voting machines; Gov Smith refuses to call legis session to extend polling time, O 25, 1:4
J H Clark Jr, his counsel accused by Mayor Walker of playing cheap politics in plan suggested for Queens tax relief, O 30, 18:2
Contest over Queens Borough Presidency important local fight, N 4, II, 1:3
Even chance seen in election contest; makes final appeal to voters, N 6, 28:2
Expresses confidence in his election, although fragmentary returns favor Patten, N 7, 19:1
Wins election by 3,680 plurality, N 8, 1:3
Queens speculates on his cabinet, N 9, 7:4
Ed on his election, N 9, 24:4
Beseiged by patronage-seeking army; retreats to New Milford, Conn, for rest, N 10, 38:4
Welcomes Patten's move for vote recount; says he will appt J J Halleran Commr of Public Works, N 14, 12:2
G Ehrman says official canvas will bring his plurality in election up to 4,437, N 20, 26:1
Talked of as possible Repub candidate for N Y C Mayor; visits H E Machold, State Chmn; says he hopes J J Halleran will accept post as Commr of Public Works, N 21, 14:4
B M Patten says he will not ask recount of Borough Pres vote; Harvey chooses O Erlandsen for Supt of Sewers; s at luncheon given by Jamaica Real Estate Bd and other business and civic organizations, N 22, 31:3
Ed on his first appt, N 23, 24:2
Flushing Non-Partisan Com files rept of expenditures for his campaign, N 27, 14:5
Files campaign expenditures rept as treas of Independent Voters, N 28, 9:1
I Klein to be apptd Supt of Highways, D 6, 7:1
Citizens Union offers aid in his fight against suit to void election, D 7, 22:1
Says powerful minority parties would be effective in checking graft; s at Repub meeting, D 12, 13:1
Justice M May rules he is eligible to office, D 13, 3:1
Appts R M O'Connor as his assistant, D 13, 3:1
Demands police inquiry on handling of Rothstein case, D 14, 4:5
Receives election certificate; says J J Halleran has accepted post of Commr of Public Works, D 19, 14:4
Appts R Halpern executive examiner, D 27, 25:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents
HARVEY, Maleva—Recital, D 6, 34:3
HARVEY (Mrs), Minnie Dawes—Death, N 29, 27:3
HARVEY, Paul—S on Japanese relations with China, N 20, 6:6
HARVIE, T W, see Ports, O 12
HASBROUCK, Frank—Death, D 19, 27:4
HASELDEN, Jas D, see U S—Navy—Submarines—S 51
HASELTINE, Herbert—Group, representing horses in World War, on exhib in Luxembourg Museum, Paris; illus, N 4, X, 9:1
HASELTON, Carl Price—Engaged to J P Wood, D 30, 17:2
HASKELL, Geo D—Appeal proceedings started by estate of J B Duke against Court award of $8,000,000, O 10, 30:3
HASKELL, Orcola—Lr on M G Hay, O 11, 26:7
HASKELL, Thos L—Death, O 1, 23:4
HASKELL, Wm N, see N Y State—Natl Guard
HASKINS, Ruth, see Brown, R G
HASKINS (Dr), S F—Death, O 6, 19:6
HASLAM (Mrs), Mary—Held for trial following alleged discovery of drugs in her apt, O 23, 23:1
HASOUTRA—For, O 21, IX, 15:7; dance recital, O 22, 25:2
HASSAM, Childe—Art exhib, D 9, X, 13:1
HASSARD, Hugh—On blizzards, D 2, XI, 9:1
HASSELL, Bert R J—N Y C plans for welcome of him and P Cramer, O 4, 29:2
He and Cramer leave Copenhagen for N Y, O 5, 3:6
At Halifax; plans for N Y C welcome, O 14, 3:2
Arrive in N Y C, O 16, 34:2
On Arctic flight; leave N Y C for Wash, O 17, 3:1
He and Cramer greeted by Hoover in Wash; pors, O 18, 4:4
Welcome in Rockford, Ill, O 19, 2:7
Int on flight, pors of him and Cramer, O 21, X, 5:1
HASTINGS, Dani O—Has Repub support to fill vacancy caused by resignation of T C du Pont, U S Sen from Del, D 6, 15:2; D 11, 37:2; takes oath, D 14, 26:7
HASTINGS, H G, see Pres Campaign—Ga
HASTINGS, Sue, Marionettes—Give Christmas performances, D 27, 26:4
HASTINGS, Wm W, see Oklahoma—Elections—Cong
HASTINGS Hillside Hospital—Plans to raise fund, N 26, 7:2
HATCH, Chas Beach—Marries A Heminway O 19, 17:2
HATCH, Holden Edw—Will, D 28, 28:7
HATCH, Ida, see Buchanan, W D
HATCH, Margt L, see Moore, D D
HATCH, Sinclair—Engaged to E M Evans, N 11, II, 4:3
HATFIELD, Helyn Eliz, see Whitlock, J E
HATFIELD, Hy D—Leads for U S Sen from W Va; early returns, N 7, 2:3
Biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
Election deemed certain, N 9, 6:1; N 11, II, 1:1
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
HATFIELD, J E—Marries Mrs R Roster, O 4, 25:2
HATFIELD, Richd Pierson—Marries M J Weldon, O 14, 29:2
HATFIELD, Wm H—S at Amer Soc for Steel Treating meeting, Phila, on need for Governmental endowments for men who give lives to industrial and scientific research, O 11, 28:3
HATHAWAY, Carson C, Feature article on: Cosmos Club, N 11, X, 11:2
Who's Who in America, D 23, IX, 5:5
HATS—Resolution adopted by Dist No 9, United Mine Workers, condemns hatless fad, O 20, 1:2
Ed on hat etiquette in London, N 9, 24:6
See also Afghanistan; Millinery
HAT-SHEPSUT, Queen of Egypt, see Egypt—Antiquities
HATZFELD de Wildenberg (Princess) Clara—Ill in London, D 17, 21:6; death, D 19, 27:5
HAUGAN, Hy—Death, D 22, 31:5
HAUGEN, Andrew W—Says farmers need Repub tariff, s at Chicago, O 27, 10:5
HAUNTED Houses, see Ghosts
HAUPTMANN, Benvenuto—Wife, Princess Elizabeth of Schaumburg-Lippe, seeks divorce, O 31, 4:6; marriage annulled, N 14, 7:2
HAVANA, Cuba—J J MacIntyre on its charms, D 26, 17:1
HAVEL, Arth and Morton—Careers, O 21, IX, 5:6
HAVEL (Motorship)—Makes maiden voyage from Antwerp to Los Angeles, N 24, 35:3
HAVEMEYER, Horace—Plea to carry Deer Range Park case to Sup Ct denied by Justice Brandeis, N 14, 29:1
HAVEMEYER St, Bklyn—Site at South First and Grand Sts sold, O 1, 42:2
HAVENS, Wilfred D—Engaged to E H Prout, O 19, 17:5
HAVILAND (Mrs), Anna—Death, D 27, 23:4
HAVILLAND, Geoffrey de—Article on the future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:7
HAWAII Natl Park—Visitors during yr ended Sept 30, O 28, III, 2:1

HAWAII, Univ of—P R Cole named visiting professor, D 24, 16:1
HAWAIIAN Is—Primary elections for Cong, O 7, 4:5
Pres Coolidge opens Maui Co Fair by radio, O 12, 21:1
Army plans war against termites, O 14, III, 2:3
Weak laws to be made stricter, O 14, III, 2:5
Reclamation projects at Waikiki and Ala Moana beaches, O 29, 42:1
Target practice off Oahu, by Coast Artillery, N 4, III, 2:8
Plans for revival of old royal court, N 4, III, 7:3
Election returns, N 8, 16:2
May be centre of industry for making paper from sugar plantation waste, D 23, III, 1:7
Sugar planters in Hawaii will oppose legislation forbidding entrance of Filipino workers into country, D 23, III, 2:8
Pres Coolidge approves plans for bond issue, D 28, 33:2
Pioneer Japanese immigrants reduced to one by death of H Tanagawa, D 30, III, 2:4
HAWAIIAN Agricultural Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
HAWAIIAN Pineapple Co, Ltd—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
To be assisted by U S Army in use of chloropicrin on pineapple pests, D 23, III, 6:2
HAWAIIAN Sugar Co—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2
HAWEIS, Stephen—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:1
HAWES Harry B—Says K K K has been revived to fight Smith on religious issue, O 6, 2:3
HAWES, W Gilbert, see Jews—Ritual Murder Accusation
HAWES Bill, see Convict Labor
HAWES (Squire)—Ed on death, D 24, 12:2
HAWKES, Herbert E—On Columbia Univ's curriculum, O 7, II, 4:3
See also Assn of Cols and Secondary Schools of Middle States and Md
HAWKINS, Geo—Engaged to E R Slay, N 14, 19:3
HAWKINS (Sir), Jno—Ed on his character, D 9, III, 4:4
HAWLEY (Mrs), Della—Family refuses to lose 8 Smith votes by moving, O 4, 1:7
HAWLEY, Geo C—Death, O 14, 29:6; will, N 22, 22:6
HAWLEY, Jess—Por, O 21, X, 16:6
HAWLEY, Willis C—Elected to House of Reprs from Ore; early returns, N 7, 4:4
On proposed tariff revision, D 4, 3:1
HAWORTH, Edith—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:1
HAWORTH, Jehu Fredk—Death, N 6, 27:6
HAWTHORNE, Peter J Jr—Must pay $9,000 to 2 passengers injured in his auto when it crashed with trolley car, D 27, 9:1
HAY, Chas M—Files sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Runs behind R C Patterson, Repub, for Sen from Mo, N 7, 2:5
HAY, Eduardo—Arrives in San Antonio with 1st air mail from Mex, int, O 6, 9:2
HAY (Lady), Grace Drummond—Passenger on Graf Zeppelin, O 13, 2:6
Lands, O 16, 1:8; O 16, 2:5
Part in N Y C's reception to Zeppelin passengers; comment on flight, O 17, 2:1; O 17, 3:4
In Wash, O 20, 2:3
Reception in Stern Bros Store, N Y C, O 25, 24:7
HAY, Logan, see Lincoln, A
HAY, Mary Garrett—Will, O 5, 3:5
Memorial service, O 7, II, 8:2
Eulogized at memorial meeting in Town Hall, O 11, 14:6
Lr by Oreola Haskell, O 11, 26:7
HAYDEN, Carl—Debates with Sen Johnson on Boulder Dam project, D 6, 25:1
HAYDEN, Chas—Denies Hoover victory injures wet hope, N 7, 7:6; statement on Hoover's election, N 7, 22:1; hails Hoover's election, N 8, 17:3
HAYDEN, Chas—On plans of banking and R R interests for operation of Amer Express Co, Amer Ry Express Co and Adams Express Co, D 7, 43:1
Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Commr, D 18, 29:2
HAYDEN, Harold B—Death, D 13, 29:4
HAYDEN, Stone & Co, see Travel Air Mfg Co
HAYDN, Franz Jos—E Merz comments on his significance, N 18, IX, 9:3
HAYES, Alice W—Will, N 3, 35:1
HAYES, Carlton J H, see Assn of Cols and Secondary Schools of Middle Atlantic States and Md
HAYES, Christopher—Recital, N 28, 18:4
HAYES, Frank, see Tierney, M
HAYES, Helen—Plays in radio drama of Smith's life, O 22, 23:6
HAYES, Hy R—S at Investment Bankers' Assn of America convention, Atlantic City, on credit stabilization, O 16, 47:1
S at convention, on credit and current financial market, O 17, 46:2
HAYES, J J, Notes on the Dublin stage, with special mention of: Gate Theatre, O 7, IX, 2:7
Far-Off Hills, N 11, X, 4:8
Hairy Ape, D 2, X, 2:1
Diarmuid and Grainne, D 16, IX, 4:6
HAYES (Mr and Mrs), J Moylan—Daughter born, N 22, 27:5
HAYES, Jno, see Sheresheskv, H
HAYES, Jno D, see Memorial Natl Bank of West Collingswood
HAYES, Oliver W—Death, D 26, 17:5
HAYES, Patk—Death, O 14, 29:5
HAYES (Cardinal) Patk Jos—Blesses parocnial school at Stapleton (S I), N Y City, O 1, 26:3
Conducts funeral of Mgr Smith, O 4, 9:5
At "Red Mass," O 7, 9:1
Blesses statue of St Francis of Assisi in St Patrick's Cathedral, O 8, 30:2
Dedicates Our Lady of Pompeii R C Ch, O 8, 30:7
Dedicates Archbishop Hughes Memorial Cathedral High School for Girls, O 11, 27:1
S at 60th anniversary of Holy Name of Jesus R C Ch, O 15, 26:3
Dedicates St Denis Parochial School at Yonkers, O 22, 27:4
Lays cornerstone of Incarnation Ch, O 29, 25:4
Reblesses R C Slovak Ch of St Elizabeth of Hungary, N 19, 3:4
61st birthday, N 20, 33:2; N 21, 3:4
Blesses new convent in W 108th St, N 22, 8:7
Praises work of teachers, at Theta Pi Alpha mass, N 25, 8:1
Lr lauds United Hosp Fund, N 28, 10:8
Dedicates new bldgs of Ch of St Stephen of Hungary, D 3, 16:1
Urges early Christmas mailing, in lr, D 3, 22:4
Confirms adult class at Lady Chapel of St Patrick's Cathedral, D 24, 16:4
Distributes Christmas gifts to children of N Y Foundling Hosp, D 29, 9:6
Sermon on "new idea" of God and real attitude of R C Ch toward science, D 31, 7:2
HAYES, Roland—Recital, N 16, 28:2
HAYES Body Corp—Directors vote stock issue to retire funded debt, O 15, 38:3
Divd, D 8, 31:1
HAYGART Corp—Organization, N 14, 35:4
HAYS, Arth Garfield—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
S at Civic Club, N Y C; assails D A R blacklisters, N 25, II, 2:1
Court upholds him on appeal in suit for alleged libel, against Amer Defense Soc, F Marvin, and the Beckwith Press, D 8, 34:6
HAYS, Martiana Westbrook, see Davis, J G
HAYTIAN Corp of America—Annual rept, O 3, 49:3; voting trust dissolved, N 17, 26:6
HAYWARD, Walter B—Feature articles on: Men who keep sea's spartan code; illus, D 2, V, p 4
R Amundsen, D 9, V, p 9
HAYWARD, Wm—Says Smith favors return of saloon, O 17, 1:6
Predicts N Y up-State Repub victory, O 18, 3:4
HAYWOOD, Wm Dudley (Big Bill)—Ashes on way from Moscow to be buried in Chicago, N 4, II, 1:2; tribute in N Y C, N 8, 22:5; memorial service in Chicago, N 12, 13:2
HAYZLETT, S F, see Hoover, H—Farm
HAZEL-ATLAS Glass Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
HAZELTINE Corp—Sells non-exclusive radio patent rights to Amer T & T Co, O 20, 26:2
See also Atwater Kent Foundation; Grigsby-Grunow Co
HAZELWOOD, Wm B—Issues questionnaire on death penalty, to all eligible for jury duty, O 5, 13:1
HAZEN, Martha Coleman, see Powell, M A
HAZLETON, Edgar F—Apptd Repub campaign manager for Queens, O 10, 1:4
HAZLEWOOD, Craig B—On current Amer credit situation, O 1, 35:1
S at N Y Chapter of Amer Inst of Banking dinner, N Y C, on chain banks, D 7, 43:3
HAZLITT, Hy—Engaged to V Earle, D 30, 17:2
HAZOR, see Palestine—Antiquities
HEACOCK, Seth, G—Death, D 5, 31:5
HEADLAM (Bishop), see Church of England
HEAGY, Irving, see Rehmeyer, N D
HEAGY, Sallie Jane, see Rehmeyer, N D
HEALING, Faith—Recognition of faith healing urged by H G Wyckoff in rept to convention of P E Ch, O 23, 20:2
C P Smith, radio s on principle of Christian Science healing, O 29, 30:5
Article on acceptance by Episc Ch of prayer as healing agent, N 11, XI, 6:2
Views of Rev W T Walsh on spiritual healing, N 17, 7:2
HEALTH—Business Women, see Women—Business Women
Care—Ed on necessity of care and periodic health examinations, N 14, 26:4
Ed on superfluous care, N 14, 26:8

Cat as Expert—Ed on article in Milwaukee Journal, O 1, 22:6
Chicago—Naval training ship Wilmette marked as possible source of typhoid fever, D 16, II, 2:3
Clothing, see Fashions—Women's Clothing
College Students—Barnard Col holds Health Week, D 9, II, 2:3
Contests—T Svarstad and W Tobias win natl championships in Eliz McCormick Memorial contest, D 5, 4:3
Diet, see Diet
Education—Dr S W Wynne on moving pictures as mediums, N 25, 24:5
Fatigue, see Fatigue
Industry, Relation to—D K Brundage s at Natl Safety Council, O 5, 42:1
H A Ley attacks time lost through preventable illnesses, O 4, 23:2
Insurance, see Insurance
Inventory, see Health—N Y C
League of Nations, see League of Nations—Health Section
Leprosy—Chaulmoogra oil reported to cure disease, N 19, 21:6
Lunch Period—Ed, N 5, 22:4
Mental—Amer Foundation of Mental Hygiene, Inc, establishment announced, N 9, 24:8
Moving Pictures—"A Tale of Two Men" serves as health education medium for periodic health examinations campaign, N 25, 24:5
N Y C—Welfare Council of Greater N Y receives fund for inventory, O 10, 2:6
City divided into areas for health check-up, N 4, II, 3:3
Periodic Examinations—Ed on necessity, N 14, 26:4
Health movie shown for campaign, N 25, 24:5
Public Health—Welfare Council receives fund for health inventory of N Y C, O 10, 2:6
Ed on places to catch cold, O 23, 29:5
Dr S W Wynne s at nurses' convention, O 24, 31:2
Ed on importance of periodic health examinations, N 14, 26:4
Dr S W Wynne on future of its development in N Y C, N 23, 24:8
Ed on internatl preventive work, D 7, 28:3
H Folks urges legislation to safeguard public health, D 24, 15:8
Skyscrapers—Ed on menace, D 30, III, 4:6
Smoke, Effect of—Commr Wynne and L A Cauble s at Natl Conf Bd on Sanitation luncheon, D 9, II, 2:3
Women—Scanty clothing admits violet rays; women becoming stronger sex, N 11, 1:2; ed, N 12, 22:6
See also Healing, Faith; Hygiene; Mental Hygiene; U S—Public Health Service
HEALTH Day, see Schools—N Y C—Health Day
HEALTH Dept, N Y C, see N Y C—Health Dept
HEALY, Cornelius—Captured after waging one-man war with Irish Free State for 5 yrs, O 18, 11:5
HEALY, Dan—Heads meeting of actors and actresses to aid Smith Pres campaign, O 29, 21:2
Impersonates Mayor Walker in actors' and actresses' parade for Dem Pres campaign, N 3, 9:1
HEALY, David V—Lr on attitude of citizens toward enforcement of prohibition, N 16, 24:7
HEALY, Jno, see McGerty (Mrs), J
HEALY, Martin J—Sworn in as 1st Deputy Commr of Dept of Plant and Structures, D 5, 11:3
HEALY, R E, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
HEALY, Richd—Will, O 2, 30:8
HEARD, Dwight B—S at Chamber of Commerce of U S convention, Hot Springs, Ark, on agricultural surpluses, O 9, 30:8
HEARD, Ralph P—Denied passport because of inability to produce satisfactory proofs of birth or citizenship; reared as foster son; correspondence bearing on his adoption, D 18, 1:5
Will appeal to Legis of Mass to accept him as citizen, D 19, 7:3
U S State Dept denies rept that passport was denied him because he could not prove citizenship, D 20, 24:2
HEARST, Wm Randolph—Buys 228-30 W 58th St, O 5, 44:3
Home from Europe, says he prefers Hoover for Pres; discusses issues, O 6, 2:8
On arrest of H J T Horan in Paris for part in publication in U S of Anglo-French naval accord papers, O 9, 9:1
J Sauerwein assails his part in publication, O 10, 14:1
Blame in Horan affair is put on him by many in France, O 11, 11:1
Says he ordered H J T Horan to come home, O 12, 17:1
J Sauerwein demands that he be barred from France, O 14, 6:1
D H Bibb sentenced for forging his name, O 23, 31:7
Role in Horan affair will be questioned by French authorities, O 25, 20:2
Applies for absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
Buys 226 W 58th from N Y Genealogical & Biographical Soc, O 26, 45:3
Accuses F D Roosevelt and S Untermyer of trying to drag religion into State campaign, O 29, 12:1
Papers contract with Internatl Paper Co for newsprint, O 31, 47:1
Buys 57 W 54th St, N 3, 35:3
Ghost of Lady Stradling reptd seen on his Welsh castle grounds, N 25, 11:1
Name appears as contributor to campaign fund of Repub Party in Md, N 25, II, 6:4
See also Hall (Mrs), F
HEART Disease—Rheumatism fought by N Y S social workers as menace in heart disease, N 15, 20:6
Caused highest number of deaths in U S in 1927, D 21, 14:1
HEASLEY, Wm Stanley—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 21, 17:1; N 27, 1:5
HEAT, see Climate; Weather
HEATH, Clark Wright—Engaged to K C White, N 18, II, 6:4
HEATH, D C & Co—W R Whiteford sentenced on charge of forgery for which he was arrested on Aug 16, D 13, 26:5
HEATH, Helen Millicent, see Thompson, C O Jr
HEATH (Sir), Jas—Bars his credit to wife, N 17, 21:3
HEATH (Lady)—Sets altitude mark for light airplanes and for women, O 5, 1:2
Plans visit to U S, O 8, 28:4
Sails from Eng for N Y, N 3, 24:2
Plans for air tour of U S, N 4, X, 12:7
Arrives in U S from Eur, int, N 10, 18:2
Credit barred by husband, Sir Jas Heath, N 17, 21:3
S on aviation at air cong in Phila, N 20, 33:5
S at luncheon of Eclectic Club in N Y C, N 29, 20:2
Guest at luncheon of Natl Woman's Party in N Y C; altitude flight postponed, D 2, 28:4
Fails in attempt at altitude record, at Boston, D 3, 22:3
HEATH, Riley—Predicts Tompkins Co plurality for Ottinger, O 13, 4:6
HEATING of Houses—Feature article on inventions designed to eliminate household drudgery, O 14, III, 1:5
Drs C Norris and A O Gettler urge caution in gas heating, N 18, 4:4
HEATING and Ventilating Magazine, see Natl Trade Journals, Inc
HEATON, Mary, see Dorr, G H, 2d
HEAVENLY Rest, P E Ch of, and Chapel of the Beloved Disciple—Parish house dedicated, N 2, 24:8
Luncheon by Church Club in honor of Dr H Darlington, N 27, 22:5
Housewarming of new parish house, D 13, 36:7
Sold with chapel of Beloved Disciple and parish bldgs to Reformed Ch of Harlem, D 24, 16:1
HEAVEY ("Irish Johnny")—Arrested for alleged robbery, O 3, 62:2
HEBBARD, Gertrude Margaret, see Dumper, A S
HEBBERD, Robt W—Death, N 25, II, 8:1
HEBERT, Felix—Nominated by R I Repubs for U S Sen, O 4, 7:4
Elected, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:6; N 8, 4:2, 13:6
Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
HEBREW Actors' Union, see Guskin, R
HEBREW Orphan Asylum—Memorial gymnasium presented, O 1, 16:3
HEBREW Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Soc—9 mos rept, O 28, 24:3
HEBREW Union Col—Annual opening exercises, O 7, 29:3
I W Bernheim gives $25,000 to complete library fund, N 8, 33:2
J Rosenwald's offer of $500,000 accepted with conditions, N 28, 3:6
HEBREW University, Jerusalem—E Hertz donates steel book cases for library, O 28, 29:2
Wattenberg Hall of Einstein Inst of Mathematics dedicated, O 31, 15:2
HEBREWS, see Jews
HECHHEIMER, Harry Sachs—Sued for divorce, D 7, 12:5
HECHT, Ben—Buys 200-year-old house in Upper Nyack, N Y, D 31, 18:1
HECHT, Eliz—Death, O 16, 31:4
HECHT (Mrs), Hettie—Suicide, O 27, 39:2
HECHT, Rudolph S—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on dangers of growing centralization in banking, O 3, 1:1
HECHTMAN, Aaron—Accused of having sawed-off guns to fill order; held in bail, D 20, 20:2; bail increased, D 27, 9:1
HECKLER, Augustus L—Funeral, N 21, 29:2

HECKMAN, Alb W—Etchings, D 16, X, 14:2
HECKSCHER, Aug—Endorses Ottinger for Gov although supporting Smith for Pres, O 17, 12:5
Buys southeast corner of Bway and W 58th St from Schulte Real Estate Co, Inc, D 5, 56:2
Suggests capitalizing N Y C's annual appropriation for improvement of slums, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
HECKSCHER Foundation Symphony Orchestra—Concert, D 3, 30:3
HECLA Mining Co—Quarterly rept, N 20, 47:3
HEDDEN, Walter P—S at Traffic Club of Bklyn on plots of other U S ports to obtain trade of Port of N Y by artificial means, chiefly preferential rates on freight, D 14, 59:1
HEDERSTIERNA, Carl Fredk Vilhelm—Death, N 21, 29:5
HEDGES, Wm S—Made Pres of Natl Assn of Broadcasters, O 18, 9:3
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses, N 9
HEDIN, Sven Expedition, see Asia—Antiquities
HEDLEY-THORNTON, C J—On cotton substitute from hardy Guiana weed, D 11, 5:1
HEDRICKS, Geo P—Death, D 21, 27:5
HEENEY, Tom, see Boxing
HEFFERMAN, Arth—Defends half-brother, Capt Carey, of S S Vestris, N 21, 17:2
HEFLIN, Jas Thos—As bolter in Pres campaign, presents problem to Dem Party, O 22, 1:4
Scored by Ala Dem Com for playing politics on both sides, O 26, 12:3
Says he will bolt Smith in Pres election even if Dem Party ousts him, O 31, 9:1
Gets egg barrage at anti-Smith s, Anniston, Ala, N 6, 24:3
HEGEMANN, Werner—Denies crucifixion in book, The Saved Christ, N 18, III, 5:8
Blasphemy charges against him dropped, D 2, III, 6:4
HEGENBERGER, Alb F, see Maitland, L J
HEHER, Harry—Says Smith will carry N J by 75,000, N 4, 29:1
HEIDARY, Zorah—Discusses Persian women, N 2, 30:6
HEIDEL, Wm A, see Amer Council of Learned Socs
HEIDELBERG Univ—J G Schurman presents funds from Americans for new bldg, D 18, 7:2
HEIDELBERGER, Edw W—Wife files divorce suit; exchanges wives and families with W Brown, N 17, 9:7
HEIDER, Roy—Ed on possibility of his not getting Carnegie Hero Fund medal because he did not keep books on rescues, O 31, 30:5
HEIDGER, Heinrich, see Heidger, J
HEIDGER, Johann—He and brother beseiged by Cologne police after acts of banditry, O 24, 5:3; dies; Heinrich Heidger escapes, O 26, 6:1
HEIGHTS of Buildings, see Building Heights; Skyscrapers
HEILBRONER, Irwin R—Dies in 14-story fall, D 14, 1:2; funeral services, D 17, 25:4; will, D 22, 36:4
HEILICH, Marion Eleanor, see Hutt, G A
HEIM, Jos, see Juvenile Delinquency—N Y C
HEIMAN, Marcus—Plans vacation, D 28, 16:6
HEIMBURG, Marie von—Death, O 18, 29:4
HEIMWEHR, see Austria—Politics and Govt; Socialism—Austria
HEIN, Carl—Bust of Wagner declared art by customs, D 1, 17:3
HEIN, Silvio—Death, D 20, 27:3; funeral, D 22, 17:4
HEINEMAN, Dannie—Rumored as head of holding co rept to be formed to acquire German utilities, O 21, II, 10:2
Announced as head of Trust Financier de Transports et d'Entreprises Industrielles, O 22, 41:1
HEINL, Robt D—Radio article on Mid-West's attitude toward reallocation, O 14, XI, 22:1
HEINRICH, H W—S on industrial accidents, at Safety Congress on Natl Safety Council, O 4, 23:2
HEINTZE, O Jas—Engaged to M A King, N 21, 22:7
HEINZ, Howard—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 11, 2:5
HEISER, Eliz, see Mann, H W
HEISER, Victor G—On progress in treatment of leprosy at Conf of Mission Lepers Reprs, N Y C, O 4, 23:3
HEIS-LITZ, Virginia, see Etchingham, J B
HEITE, H, see Foxx, J
HEKMAN, Biscuit Co, see United Biscuit Co of America
HELD, Abraham—Engaged to A Levy, O 13, 11:1
HELD, Anna Jr—Convalescing, O 13, 13:2
HELDMAN (Mrs), Margt—V E Fearn shot by unidentified woman, D 8, 5:1.
Confesses slaying of Fearn to husband; reptd to have committed suicide on way to sheriff, D 14, 20:1; D 25, 45:2
Husband held, D 26, 24:6; formally charged with her murder, D 29, 19:5; preliminary hearing set, D 30, II, 4:5
HELDMAN, Wilbur O, see Heldman, Mrs M
HELEN of Troy—Feature article, N 4, IX, 8:1
HELEN, Princess of Rumania—Creates school for King Michael to which every province will send a pupil, O 17, 15:3
HELENA, Queen of Italy—Guest on motorship Vulcania before its departure on maiden voyage, D 22, 35:4
HELFANT, Isidore, see Kelly, W H
HELICOPTER, see Aeronautics—Airplanes
HELIUM—Ed, N 1, 28:5
Plant will be erected in Amarillo, Texas, to supply military dirigible needs, N 27, 22:3
Large resources for production in U S announced by Commerce Dept; history of gas, D 9, XI, 16:1
See also Aeronautics—Helium
HELL, see Immortality
HELL GATE Channel—Award of contracts for dredging channel approved, N 3, 39:1
HELLER (Dr), Hy D—Death, O 10, 29:6
HELLESPONT Club of America—Formed, N 18, V, 20:4
HELLMAN, Geo S, see N Y Public Library—Bequests
HELLO, Ernest—Feature article, D 9, IV, 9:4
HELMBOLD, Fredk G—Death, O 31, 31:5
HELME, Geo W, Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
HELMICK, J H—Gets Pathfinder prize for best definition of aims of major political parties, O 4, 7:2
HELMS, Hy—E V Allen, condemned murderer, turns over to him money raised by inmates of Dallas Co jail to appeal conviction, D 28, 25:5
HELMUTH, Fannie Ida, see Beebe, J H
HELSINGFORS, Univ of—Chauvinism increases, D 16, III, 8:8
HELSON, Harry—On blind spot in human eye, at psychology session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 3:6
HEMINWAY, Alison, see Hatch, C B
HEMOCHROME—Synthetic hemochrome created by H R Fischer, D 30, 14:2
HEMPEL, Frieda—Recital, O 22, 28:5
Hostess, with Mrs J J Walker, at Christmas party for widows and orphans of killed policemen, D 18, 35:2
Denies marriage when similarity in names causes inquiries, D 19, 23:4
Por, D 30, VIII, 15:7
HEMPEL, Frieda, Inc—N Y C headquarters, D 16, XIII-XV, 20:2
HEMPEL, Frieda Helene, see Fricke, C H H
HEMPHEL, Jno E—Gets Distinguished Service Medal, N 5, 17:6
HENDERSHOT, Lester J—Seeks Congressional patent for his fuelless motor, N 12, 13:1
HENDERSON, Arch—S at Drama League annual dinner, D 10, 24:2
HENDERSON, Arth T—Retires as passenger traffic mgr of French S S Line, D 29, 35:6
HENDERSON, F R—Renominated for pres of Rubber Exch of N Y, O 5, 42:2; reelected, O 17, 48:4
On lifting of British restriction on rubber production, O 15, 31:2
Estimate of 1928 and 1929 rubber consumption figures for U S, N 26, 46:2
HENDERSON, Jane Avery, see Graves, W W
HENDERSON, Jno J—Death, D 13, 29:3
HENDERSON, Jno W—Death, D 4, 31:1
HENDERSON, Ray, see Browne, M
HENDERSON, Roy, see Mid-West Refining Co
HENDERSON, Yandell, see Yale-Univ—Faculty
HENDRICK, Ellwood—Entertains Mrs T A Edison, Mrs F B Rowell and Mrs H R Childs, D 7, 29:1
HENDRICK, Lillian, see Matsch, F von
HENDRICK Hudson Council of Boy Scouts of Westchester Co—Camp sold, N 14, 44:8
HENDRICKSON, Glenn—Engaged to S Mortensen, D 2 II, 8:6
HENDRICKSON, Paul, see Kristensen, M
HENDRIE, Al, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 17
HENDRY, Ina Fairley, see Jackson, N B
HENEY, Francis J—Condemns Hoover's attitude on water owner, O 31, 8:6
HENIOT, Hans Levy, see Paderewski Fund
HENKLE, Rae D—Luncheon for Dr G M Rommel, author of Farm Products in Industry, D 12, 55:1
HENLE, Ernest, see Jacobs, S K
HENLEY, W E—Por; in connection with review of E V Lucas's book, Colvins and Their Friends, D 9, IV, 5:1
HENNE, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 21
HENNEGHAN, Jas F—Made asst passenger mgr of United Fruit Co, D 11, 63:2
HENNERICH, Jos, see Robberies—N Y City, D 26
HENNESSEY, Johnny—Recovering from illness, O 3, 26:4
HENNESSY, Jas J—Death, O 24, 29:5
HENNESSY, Jno—Murdered, O 13, 17:1
HENNESSY, Jos P—Repts Bronx Park Dept receipts for 1928, D 30, XI-XII, 2:2

HENNEY Motor Co—Buys controlling interest in Gt Lakes Aircraft Corp, O 30, 42:2
HENNIE, Fredk C, Jr—Engaged to A Rutledge, D 2, 31:4
HENNING, Geo—Named trustee of East N Y Savings Bank, N 10, 29:1
HENNING, Geraldine Marietta, see Willis, J H
HENRY, Prince of England (Duke of Gloucester)—He and brother, Prince of Wales, take part in East African horse race, O 5, 14:1
Canoe trip on Chambezi Riv, Africa, N 17, 5:1
Will return to England with Prince of Wales, N 28, 2:4
Prince of Wales decides to sail without him, N 30, 1:8
On way back to England, D 3, 2:2
Continues trip, D 4, 2:3; D 7, 2:2
Hunting experiences in Africa, D 8, 1:2
Sails from Cape Town, Africa, D 8, 3:3
Ed on his shooting lion, D 10, 26:6
Still at sea, on way to England, D 12, 2:5
Declines offer of special Portuguese train, D 20, 11:2
Drives own car from Southampton to Buckingham Palace, D 25, 16:6
HENRY, Arch M, see First Natl Bank of Jersey City
HENRY, Harold—Recital, N 12, 18:4
HENRY, Jas—On Canadian-Amer relations, lr, N 28, 26:6
HENRY, Jos—Ed on coming unveiling of statue, Albany, O 18, 28:3; statue unveiled, O 19, 16:4
Ed on his experiment in electro-magnet transmission, D 30, III, 4:5
HENRY, Lavinia Minis, see Mahnken, H J
HENRY, Louis—Robbed of $150, Thanksgiving gifts aid him to continue journey to wife and son, N 30, 6:5
HENRY, O, Memorial Prizes—Prizes awarded at Soc of Arts and Sciences dinner to W Duranty, M S Douglas, Z Gale, N 22, 18:4. N 23, 28:5
HENRY, Thos P—On gasoline sales, O 14, II, 17:2
HENRY, Wm—Shot; Patrolman Higgins held, O 13, 17:4; O 14, 20:5; O 19, 46:6
HENRY St Settlement—Playhouse formally opened with political forum, O 20, 20:2
Has music school, D 16, IX, 15:1
Lr from S A Koenig on Volga Shop, D 22, 16:7
$40,000 raised for nurses, D 23, 16:2
Receive fund for Visiting Nurse Service on 50th marriage anniversary of donors, D 30, II, 5:2
HENS (Dr and Mrs), Jas S—Daughter born, N 24, 21:4
HENS, see Poultry
HENSCHEL, Howard A—Marriage to L W Kellogg, O 3, 38:2
HENSEL, Bruckman & Lorbscher—Customs decision on hats composed of straw or grass, D 1, 31:4
HENSLEY, Geo W C—Death, N 19, 19:5
HENSON, Herbert Hensley—On unemployment in Gt Britain, D 19, 8:2
Asks autonomy for Ch of England, in magazine article, D 29, 6:2
HENVIE, Hy—Wounded by Chinese pirates, N 5, 47:2; operated upon, N 6, 47:4
HERADU (Comr for Banat Province)—Refusal to take oath before Regency Council, during investiture of new Rumanian Cabinet, N 11, 4:1
HERALD Sq Realty Corp—Buys corset shop lease, O 11, 46:1
HERBEK, Anton W—Seeks to buy seat on N Y Stock Exch, D 29, 24:1
HERBERT (Mrs), Annie H—Estate, D 8, 21:7
HERBERT, Chas, see Walker, I
HERBERT, Ella Victoria, see Bartlett, R S
HERBERTON, Craig—Death, N 8, 29:6
HERCULANEUM, see Italy—Antiquities
HERCULES Powder Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 22, 33:1
Recapitalization planned, N 4, II, 9:4
Divd, N 29, 46:3
HEREDITY—Pres candidates' heredity discussed as result of question evoked by ed in Kansas City Star, O 29, 10:2
See also Eugenics
HERFORD, Beatrice—At Selwyn Theatre, D 10, 24:5
HERG, Siegfried, see Swindling—Germany—Berlin
HERINGTON, Beatrice Olive, see Hosner, J
HERMAN, Harry Loane—Death, N 12, 23:3
HERMANN (Mrs), Cath—Robbed of jewels after death in auto crash, O 12, 5:3
HERMINE, Empress—Por; review of book Empress in Exile, O 14, IV, p 1
See also William II, ex-Kaiser of Germany
HERMIS Press Corp, see N Y Morning Telegraph
HERMITAGE Co—Decision of Court of Appeals in case against J Levine, N 18, XIII, 20:1
HERNDON, Hugh—On leasehold bond issues in principal cities, N 25, XIV, 18:3
On need of plan coordinating and regulating zoning conditions, D 9, XIII, 8:7
See also Mortgages
HERNDON, Louise, see Ryan, F B Jr
HERNON, Jos L—On ordinance on automatic elevators, N 11, XIII, 10:6
HEROINES, see Moving Pictures—Actors and Actresses
HEROISM—Calvert, L R, awarded medal of Natl Safety Council for saving gas victim, O 9, 18:6
O L Otterson awarded life-saving medal, O 24, 24:6
Carpenter, J D, refuses Carnegie Hero Fund bronze medal unless helper gets one, O 30, 1:7
Rapp, Cath, 70 yrs old, saves 4 at fire, D 1, 20:1
Capts of N Y C ferryboat and tug that aided in rescue of crew from sinking Norwegian freighter, Besseggen, to receive awards from Norwegian govt, D 3, 55:3; medals presented, D 4, 12:4
See also Carnegie Hero Fund Com; **U S Army**—Honors and Decorations
HERRENWYK (S S)—Sinks, N 24, 3:3; S S Estonia rescues 15; 14 perish, N 28, 4:2; 13 reptd drowned, D 1, 19:3
HERRERA, Emilio—Lands at Lakehurst after transatlantic flight in Graf Zeppelin; sends message to King Alfonso, O 16, 2:5; O 16, 4:4
Working on project of Zeppelin air line between Spain and So America, O 27, 20:3
HERRICK, Myron T—Backs up Hoover's warning against state socialism, in answer to Smith's attack in Boston s, O 26, 1:6
Answers Smith's charge that he does not read with request that Smith read Werner's Tammany Hall, O 26, 24:4
Talked of in Paris as possible appointee to fill post of Amb to Ct of St James's to succeed Houghton, N 3, 4:3
Armistice Day s in Cleveland, N 13, 6:1
Poincare tells how he offered to protect Paris art with Amer flag during World War, D 10, 12:5
HERRICK, Walter R—N Y C park improvement work praised by Woman's League for Protection of Riverside Park, O 18, 58:1
Presents medals to Boy Scouts, O 20, 35:5
Takes part in ceremony of unveiling memorial to Mayor Mitchel, N 15, 26:2
Orders transformation of undeveloped end of St Nicholas Park into playground, D 19, 34:2
See also Central Park—Casino (for leasing suit)
HERRING, Jno Fredk—Painting, Friends, acquired by Ferargil Galleries, O 4, 26:6
HERRING Season, see Yarmouth, England
HERRIOT, Edouard—In Berlin for material for book on Beethoven, O 4, 28:8
To unveil bust of former Premier Combes, O 27, 21:7
As Repr of Natl Union dedicates bust of E Combes at Pons, near La Rochelle; later decorates ruined bust, O 29, 1:4
Position in French Cabinet menaced, partly as result of Combes incident, O 31, 8:2
See also Combes, E
Radical supporters force him to urge modification of budgetary provisions concerning return of church property, N 1, 17:1
Reaffirms stand against hazing in schools, N 4, III, 8:8
Saves Poincare Cabinet when Radical Cong demands that 4 members leave ministry, N 5, 1:2
Answers reporters in Greek, after conf with Poincare, N 18, III, 8:1
See also France—Cabinet
HERRLY, Clarence J—Engaged to F E Nelson, D 2, II, 8:7
HERRMAN, Louis Grand—Engaged to M K Newman, O 7, 30:2
HERSANT, Paul, see Gazette du Franc
HERSCHEL (Major)—Saves 120 whippets from death by chloroform in Berlin, O 21, III, 3:8
HERSHEY, Milton S—Will add mansion to estate turned over to community, O 11, 18:2
Gives $2,000,000 Community Centre to Hershey, Pa, N 25, 1:2
HERSHEY Chocolate Corp—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:1
Court decides in favor of Govt in suit of co, H O Wilbur & Sons, Klein Chocolate Co and York Chocolate Co to recover $6,000,000 excise tax on sweet chocolate as candy, cos alleging it should be classed as food and be tax free, N 23, 27:3
HERSHEY Corp, see Houdaille-Hershey Corp
HERSKOVITZ, Edw Herb—Engaged to L Bernstein, D 23, 18:4
HERSON, O Ogden—Lr on regulating accountants, N 30, 22:7
HERT (Mrs), Alvin T—Lays election results largely to women's influence, N 8, 9:1
See also Pres Campaign—Repub Party; Pres Campaign—Women
HERTER, Clarence S—$12,919 penalty levied upon him and wife for failure to declare goods brought in from Europe, D 4, 22:2; no appeal filed, D 5, 48:1
HERTZ, Emanuel—Gives steel book cases to Hebrew University in Palestine, O 28, 29:2

HERTZ, Jno Daniel—Fire in stable; taxi feud blamed, O 3, 17:1
Receives threats of death, O 18, 32:4
HERTZ, Milton—Investigates alleged fraudulent registration in Bklyn, O 24, 1:3
Hears fraudulent vote charge against P M Kleinfeld, O 26, 16:1
Works to prevent Election Day frauds in Bklyn, N Y C, N 7, 14:1
HERTZOG, J B M—Plans to resign to force out of Cabinet W B Madeley, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, N 6, 34:2
Resigns; resumes post with H M Sampson replacing Madeley, N 7, 18:6
HERVEY, Harry—Career, D 9, X, 2:4
HERZFELDE, Wieland, see Blasphemy
HERZIG, Dorothy Amy, see Gordon, R W
HERZIG, Leonard S—Engaged to M L Plaut, O 17, 25:6
HERZOG, Dorothy, see Bachrach, S R
HERZOG, Hortense, see Loeb, R M
HERZOG, Wm—Stabbed by unidentified men, N 8, 29:4
HESS, Wilbert G, see Rehmeyer, N D
HESSELBROCK, Helen Jane, see Kemp, C S
HESSELTINE, Eleanor Upton, see Macnichol, F T
HESTER, Robt F—Contradicts assumption of N Y Times ed that Sen Blease is of Latin origin; gives genealogy, N 23, 24:7
HETEP-HERES I, see Reisner, G
HETRICK, C E F—Message to Graf Zeppelin, O 14, 2:5
HEUGGELER, Robt—Death, N 22, 29:6
HEUKELOM, Kath van, see Winn, C
HEUTH Allen R—Death, D 18, 18:4
HEVE (Mrs) Thea, Expedition, see Texas—Antiquities
HEWETT (Sir), Stanley—Guest of British royal family on Christmas Day, D 25, 1:2
See also George V—Illness (for references to repts on King's health)
HEWITT, Jos R Jr—Engaged to X P Oakley, D 24, 17:3
HEWLETT, J Monroe—Views on modernistic architexture, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:1
HEWLETT, Mortimer C—Death, O 17, 29:4
HEYL, Paul R—On nature of light and of ether before Optical Soc of Amer, N 3, 21:2
HEYMAN, Lawrence A—Marries F R Glantz, D 24, 17:2; D 26, 20:4
HEYN, Edw T, Dispatches on: Czechoslovak Liberty Bell, N 4, III, 7:6
J Welzel, Czech adventurer L 2, III, 1:5
HEYNER, Herbert—Por, N 25, X, 8:1; recital, N 26, 31:6; explains interest in old English songs, D 2, X, 9:4
HEYNIGER, Wm Jr—Elected to council of Seagirt, N J, N 7, 22:6
HEYWOOD, Betty, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—O
HIBBARD, Omri Ford—Death, O 22, 25:5
HIBBEN, Jno Grier—Upholds action of Princeton students in threatening boycott to win vote denied them by ruling of Registration Bd, O 18, 32:4
S at Edison anniversary celebration, O 21, 1:3
Praises raise in Princeton faculty's salaries, O 28, II, 1:3
Protests taking of radio station WODA off air, N 21, 34:2
Deplores Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, in s before N J Women's Clubs, Princeton, N 27, 15:2
HIBBEN, Paxton—Death, D 6, 31:1; funeral, D 9, 11, 8:1; lr by E G Draper, D 13, 28:7
HICHBORN, Geo F, see Traffic Club of N Y
HICKENLOOPER, Smith—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for Ohio judgeship, D 17, 33:5
HICKERSON, Harold—Career, O 28, IX, 2:4
HICKEY (Mgr), Thos F—Apptd titular Archbishop of Viminacium, N 8, 29:4
Received in audience by Pope, N 9, 4:4
HICKMAN, Robt—Ill football star gets Rhodes scholarship, D 11, 38:7
HICKMAN, Wm Edw, see Parker, M
HICKOK, D Hastings—Fourth in family to win Yale football letter, D 7, 37:2
HICKS, Frank C, see Assn of Urban Univs
HICKS, H Melville—Engaged to R H Horrmann, O 11, 19:5
HICKS, Jno—Funds raised to move house, D 4, 30:8
HICKS, Theo—Will, N 21, 29:2
HIDALGO Co—Elections, see Texas—Elections
HIDDEN Treasure—18th century chests dug up at Jakobka, Poland, O 3, 37:3
Money chest is sought under Bank of England, D 23, III, 1:2
See also Almirante de Florentia
HIGGIN, Jno A—Elected pres of N J Utilities Assn, D 9, II, 12:3
HIGGINS, Alvin M—On Englishman's impression of N Y C, O 28, III, 5:2
HIGGINS, Edw T—Death, N 1, 29:5
HIGGINS, Eugene—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:3
See also Henry, W
HIGGINS, Jas A—Says he will give Dist Atty evidence of shortage in Queens funds, N 20, 15:2
Holds hearing on alleged irregular practices of N Y C Fire Dept's Bur of Supplies in selling junk, N 24, 7:2
HIGGINS, Peter A—Applies for permission to organize bank, D 13, 42:4
HIGGINS, Richd T—Rept condemning govt ownership of utilities adopted by Natl Assn of Railroad and Utilities Commrs at New Orleans meeting, N 15, 30:2
HIGGINS Brass and Mfg Co, see Gen Brass Corp
HIGGINSON, Francis Lee, Jr—Engaged to D Lucas, O 2, 32:3; marriage, O 11, 19:3
HIGH, Stanley—S on competing missionaries, O 1, 26:1
HIGH Bridge, N Y C—Fete planned in celebration of opening after remodeling, O 19, 29:2; O 25, 59:2; opening ceremony; illus, O 28, 24:6; ed, O 30, 28:3
HIGH Schools, see Schools; and names of specific schools
HIGHLAND Cab-Inter-Urban Delivery Co, see Smith-Hamburg-Scott Welding Co
HIGHMAN (Mrs), Walter J—Death, N 7, 25:6
HIGHT, Phyllis Lucille, see Kriney, F W
HIGHTOWER, J M, see Bank of Groveland
HIGHTOWER Tire and Fabric Plant, see Goodrich, B F, Co
HIGHWAY Robberies, see Robberies
HIGHWAYS, see Roads
HIKUERU, see Diving and Divers
HILBERT, Geo—Sculpture, N 4, IX, 13:2
HILDA (Yacht)—Makes run from N Y to Havana in record time, D 21, 52:1
HILDEBRANDT, Alf—Recalls incident of Wright brothers' flight test in Germany, D 17, 20:5
HILDEBRANDT, Jno, see Lacowsky, P
HILDRETH, Carleton—Career, D 9, X, 2:4
HILDRETH, Geo W—Says he will prosecute secret societies in Suffolk Co that are violating Walker Law, D 4, 20:5
HILFERDING, Rudolf, see War Debts—Revision, &c, O 26
HILL, Alice Margt, see Gallup, F H
HILL, Benj & Co—S S Fontaine will become member, D 15, 29:2
HILL, Catherine Walton, see Taylor, F E
HILL, Elsie, see Pres Campaign—Women, N 3
HILL, Frank Ernest—Por; review of his book, Stone Dust, N 11, IV, 4:4
HILL, Geo A—Weds H Simon, D 24, 17:8
HILL, Geo W—Tribute to T F Ryan, N 24, 8:4
HILL, Guy, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, N 27, N 29
HILL, Helen, see Brown, K D
HILL, Jno Philip, see Maryland—Elections
HILL, Norman L—Quotations from his article in Internatl Conciliation, N 11, 27:1
HILL, Socrates—To vote in E Hampton, Conn; 92 yrs old, N 1, 4:3
HILL, Solly, see Lacowsky, P
HILL, W M C—Death, D 27, 23:2
HILL, Wm H—Hails N Y up-State gain in registration, O 20, 6:5
Felicitates Hoover on election, N 7, 22:2
See also Pres Campaign—N Y S; Pres Camp—Repub
HILL VIEW Reservoir, see Water Supply—N Y C
HILLES, Chas Dewey—Felicitates Hoover on election, N 7, 22:1; N 9, 2:6
Urges reappointment of J J Kiely as N Y C Postmaster, D 13, 29:1
See also N Y State Repub Party—Campaign
HILLES, Chas Dewey Jr—Engaged to H Train, D 12, 38:5
HILLIARD, Geo Augustus—Marries M Cotter, N 29, 34:6
HILLIARD, Robt—Death, O 16, 31:4
HILLIS, Newell Dwight—Ill, D 29, 17:3; D 30, 16:4
HILLMAN, Milton E—Sells seat on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch, D 20, 48:7
HILLMAN (Mrs), R, see Pollock, Channing
HILLMAN, Sidney—Awarded medal and $1,000 by Harmon Foundation of N Y for "outstanding public service," D 22, 16:8
HILLMAN Motor Co, see Humber Motor Co
HILLMANN, Ralph J—Marries I M Waldorf, N 4, 31:2
HILLQUIT, Morris—Represents Socialists at political symposium at Ethical Culture Soc, O 27, 6:2
Proposed by N Thomas as Soc candidate for N Y C Mayor, D 2, 14:1
On future of Socialism in U S, s before Rand School, D 16, 27:1
HILLQUIT, Nina E—Declared qualified by Citizens Union as Socialist candidate for Assembly, 9th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
See also Glickman, H

HILLSMITH, E—On Sen Moses, O 6, 18:7
HILLSMONT Mill, see Guerin Mills, Inc
HILLY, Arth J—Rules out bigotry in defeat of Smith, s to Junior Newman Clubs, 17, 13:4
HILSEN, Betty, see Thompson, R D Jr
HILTON, Allen G—Death, D 29, 17:5
HILTON Christian Ch, Maplewood, N J—Rev E L Bateman resigns after indictment on libel charge, D 3, 27:1
HIMANSU RAI—Int on film industry in India, O 14, X, 4:4
HIMMLER, Edw—Suicide, O 23, 31:3
HINCHCLIFFE, Jno V—Elected Mayor of Paterson, N J, N 8, 18:3
HINCHLIFFE, Walter—Wife claims to have learned through spiritualism the story of his fate on transatlantic flight, N 17, 5:4
Claims to have received "spirit" message from him about transatlantic flight, N 22, 2:1
Tire found near Donegal, Ireland, identified as from his plane wrecked in transatlantic flight attempt, D 11, 36:6
HINDENBURG, Paul von Beneckendorff und von—Bans fetes on 81st birthday, O 2, 1:2
Gives fund to invalid veterans on his birthday, O 3, 24:3
Asked to investigate death threat alleged to have been sent by Masons to Ludendorff, O 5, 7:6
Message on Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 16, 4:1
Message of thanks to Coolidge for reception of Graf Zeppelin in U S, O 19, 2:3
Por in connection with reviews of books on German republic, O 28, IV, 9:4
Godfather to over 5,000 children in Germany, N 4, 1:2
Por, N 11, V, p 5
Backs full navy program of Gen Groener, N 14, 6:1
Reichstag supports his move for continuation of ship building, N 17, 5:1
Receives winners in N Y horse show, D 7, 22:1
Supreme Court of Germany appeals to him to stop governmental interference, D 16, 25:7
Backs Cabinet in its appt of directors of German RRs, D 22, 5:2
Keeps quiet Christmas, D 25, 2:5
See also Ludendorff, E von; Papal Peace Treaty; William II
HINDENBURG, Major von, see Swindling—Germany—Berlin
HINDS, Carlton Lester de Courcy—Engaged to E S Beal, N 21, 22:8; marriage, D 16, 28:4
HINES, Dixie—Death, O 2, 31:3; O 3, 31:3; memorial services, N 13, 31:1
HINES, Frank T—Seeks to amend ruling of Veterans' Bureau for World War victims of leprosy, O 14, III, 2:7
See also U S—Veterans' Bur
HINES, Jno P—Funeral services, N 6, 27:3
HINES, Kenneth D—Por; career, D 16, 15:8
See also Atwater Kent Foundation
HINES, Walker D—On progress of U S cotton goods industry during past 18 mos, O 18, 47:3
HINITT, Fredk W—Death, O 26, 25:5
HINKEL, F W—Lr on thoroughness of N Y Times political news, N 8, 28:8
HINMAN, Russell—Death, N 27, 31:5
HINOJOSA, Cosme—Said to be new Consul General from Mexico to N Y C, D 13, 8:1
HINSCH, Chas A—Death, D 19, 27:4
HIPKINS, Fredk—Death, D 17, 25:3
HIRLIMAN, Geo A—Statement on future of northern area of N J as workers' residential dist, D 30, XI-XII, 16:8
HIROHITO, Emperor of Japan—Tokio police rehearse guard for procession when he leaves for enthronement at Kyoto, N 3, 24:2
Feature article on plans for enthronement, por, illus, N 4, V, p 8
Sets out from Tokio for enthronement at Kyoto; procession described, N 6, 27:1
Rests at Nagoya en route to Kyoto; expenditures on public utilities for ceremonies; airplane to rush moving pictures, N 7, 30:2
Arrival at Kyoto, por, N 8, 26:1
Empress Nagako to be enthroned with him for first time; women attain high place, N 9, 5:1
Enthronment; ceremony described, N 10, 1:4
Ascends throne; s and Premier Tanaka's reply; text of imperial rescript; enthronement celebrated at Japanese Embassy in Wash, N 11, 1:1; ed, N 11, III, 4:2
Daijo-sai, or Great Thanksgiving to start tomorrow, N 13, 7:4
Concludes rites, N 15, 29:1
State banquet, N 17, 6:1
Enthronment celebrated at dinner by Japanese Assn of N Y, N 17, 6:4
Minglin of East and West at final State banquet, N 18, 14:2
Leaves Kyoto for Tokio in State procession; visits tomb of grandfather, Meiji Tenno; Korean arrested for attempt to hand him equal rights petition, N 26, 2:4
Greeted on return to Tokio, N 28, 6:2
Reviews Army, D 3, 2:4; naval review, D 4, 4:4; D 5, 36:6
Addresses Tokio Diet at opening, D 27, 6:3
HIRSCH, Cecile H, see Adelman, B
HIRSCHHORN, Carol Ann, see Bernstein, N B
HIRSHFIELD, David—In dispute with policeman, O 10, 9:3
See also Hylan, Jno F
HIRSTIUS, A J—Dismissal from Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, Elections Bd recommended by Grand Jury in connection with primary fraud, O 27, 2:7
HISCOCK, Frank Harris—On standards for admission to bar, at luncheon of Alumni Assn of Columbia Law School, O 25, 36:6
As official referee, rules Lockport Hydraulic Race Co is not entitled to surplus waters of N Y S Barge Canal at Lockport, O 27, 21:6
HISEY, Chas S, see Indiana—Elections
HISS, Helen Kierstede, see Martin, C B
HISTORICAL Register of U S Army, see U S—Army—Historical Register
HISTORY—Lord Allenby advocates teaching from present backward, D 15, 3:4
D Zukin on need for more interesting textbooks, D 25, 22:7
Ed on age of earth, D 29, 16:3
See also subhead History under names of countries
HISTORY of Science Soc—Meeting, N Y C, D 29, 1:5
HITCHCOCK, Chas W, see Knaak, E
HITCHCOCK, Frank H—Predicts Hoover victory, O 14, 28:3
HITCHCOCK, Gilbert M—Holds A W Mellon's deflation policy responsible for 1921 farm slump, s at Chicago, O 6, 21:2
HITCHCOCK, Raymond—Will s for Smith, O 8, 7:2
HITCHCOCK, Thos Jr—Engaged to Mrs A Laughlin Jr, D 5, 31:1; marriage, D 16, II, 7:7
HITCHCOCK Memorial Ch, Scarsdale, N Y—New organ dedicated, D 31, 16:8
"HITCH-FLIERS," see Stowaways
HJERTBERG, Ernie—To conduct school for track and field coaches, D 20, 33:4
HOAG, Ella W—Death, O 24, 29:5
HOAG, J Barton—Replies to J Hals' views on radio echoes, D 9, XI, 19:3
HOAG, Sydney S, see Galena Signal Oil Co
HOAGLAND (Mrs), Florence C, see Keller, H F
HOAGLAND, Frank, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, N 3
HOAN, Danl W—Will s for Socialist Pres campaign in N Y C, O 8, 4:8
HOARE (Sir), Saml Jno Gurney—Message on Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 17, 3:3
HOAXES—Feature article on pseudo-scientific fakes, O 28, IX, 16:1
HOBART, Horace R—Death, D 17, 25:1
HOBBEMA, Meyndert—Painting given to Bklyn Museum, D 21, 18:5
See also Art—Netherlands
HOBBS, Clara A—Held on charge of using police shields, O 7, 21:6
HOBBS, Fredk G—Elected first vice pres of Excelsior Savings Bank, O 14, XIII, 1:8
HOBBS, Jno F—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
HOBBY, W P—Says Smith will carry Tex, O 6, 4:4
HOBOKEN, N J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
HOBOKEN Theatrical Co—Searches for man who wrote play it wishes to produce, O 12, 33:7
Finds T J Skeyhill, author of play, O 14, 29:6
Gives 1st try-out venture, Pleased To Meet You, O 30, 27:2
Description of Rialto Theatre and C Morley's venture, N 11, X, 1:1
C Morley's prologue for Rialto Theatre, N 25, X, 2:1
W A Brady warns against production of After Dark, D 5, 18:3
After Dark dispute ends, D 6, 24:3
HOBSON, Richmond Pearson—Outlines program of Internatl Narcotic Educ Assn at opening of convention, N 22, 22:4
HOCH, Homer—Predicts bill at coming session of Cong to permit RR mergers denied by I C C, N 19, 27:2
See also U S—Cong—H of R—Reapportionment
HO CHI-KUNG—Orders early hrs for Peking officeholders, O 7, III, 7:6
HOCHMAN, Nathan—Screams put hold-up men to flight, N 6, 34:2
HOCHREICH, David R, see Vocafilm Corp
HOCKEY—Note; Matches are listed below under names of winners only; name of winners being given first
Brown vs Norwich, D 19, 33:3

HOCKEY—(Continued)—
Canadian-Amer League—Games, N 12, 29:1; D 3, 33:4; D 10, 31:2; D 24, 7:1
Canadian Pro League—Games, N 12, 29:1; N 15, 35:5; N 19, 15:2; N 21, 23:2; N 27, 26:1; D 6, 37:5; D 31, 11:2
Colgate—R A Watkins picked as coach, D 11, 40:5
Dartmouth vs Boston Col, D 22, 11:7
Vs McGill, D 27, 17:8
Vs Nicholas Club, D 28, 19:8
Vs Toronto, D 30, X, 3:7
Harvard—Angier, D P, appt coach, D 13, 32:6
Vs Mass Inst of Tech, D 13, 32:6
Vs McGill, D 22, 11:7
Marquette—Schedule, D 23, X, 4:8
Mass Agr Col—Schedule, D 14, 33:3
Met League—Games, D 16, XII, 6:7; D 23, 6:3; D 30, X, 3:6
Natl Pro League: Note: Games reported in New York Times as played, from Nov 5 to Dec 31
N Y Rangers sign M Lane for post, O 2, 26:3
Pittsburgh Club bought by B Leonard, O 8, 17:8; O 9, 29:2
Schedule, O 15, 20:1; O 16, 39:1
N Y Americans buy B Dye, O 17, 32:3; get B Holmes, O 29, 29:6
J R Roach traded to N Y Rangers, O 19, 19:1
N Y Rangers sign F Boucher, O 20, 15:5
Dye, B, signs contract with N Y Amers, O 25, 32:6
N Y Amers get B Holmes, O 29, 28:6
3 players suspended from Pittsburgh Club, N 1, 32:6
F Calder suspends Worters, Darragh and Milks of Pittsburgh Club, N 3, 14:7
Amer team fails in bid for R Worters, star goalie, N 29, 39:3
Americans buy R Worters of Pittsburgh Pirates; give J Miller in exchange, D 2, XII, 2:4
F Calder explains stand on R Worters, D 4, 37:1
Scores of individual players, D 4, 37:2
Governors of league to take up Americans' appeal to keep Worters, D 5, 37:8
Calder upheld in position that Amers could not purchase R Worters under suspension, D 6, 37:5
Detroit Cougars refuse $17,500 bid from N Y Rangers for Rockburn, D 6, 37:6
R Worters reinstated in Amer line-up, D 7, 35:6
C F Adams of Boston Club protests stalling in game, D 14, 33:3
Scores of individual players, D 11, 38:8; D 18, 41:6; D 25, 33:3
Chicago Black Hawks to finish schedule at Detroit, D 20, 31:4
Pittsburgh Club trades M Mackey to Boston Club for F Frederickson, D 21, 32:7
H Gardiner, manager of Chicago Black Hawks, obtains permission to play as well as manage, D 23, X, 2:2
Chicago Black Hawks plan $750,000 rink, D 27, 17:2
N Y C—Popularity; prospects for season, N 4, X, 9:2
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 6:8
Penn—Sport to get year's trial, N 1, 34:7
Schedule, D 4, 35:3
Princeton vs St Nichclas, D 8, 15:2
Schedule, D 12, 41:1
Vs St Nicholas Club, D 14, 33:6
Vs Penn, D 16, XII, 4:8
P S A L—Tournament, O 27, 15:5
Riots—Police halt players' riot at Los Angeles, Cal, D 24, 8:2
Rules—New code suggested to speed up game, D 20, 31:4
St Nicholas A C vs Penn, D 12, 41:1
Univ Club vs Harvard, D 18, 42:5
Vs St Nicholas Club, D 23, X, 6:3
Vs McGill U, D 28, 19:7
Vermont U—New rink will afford regular season, D 2, XII, 7:7
Williams vs Amherst, D 30, X, 3:8
Yale—Coach Wanamaker resigns, O 31, 37:6
Schedule, N 7, 37:6
Squad cut to 17, D 4, 35:5
Vs Boston U, D 13, 32:6
Vs Univ Club, D 16, XII, 4:8
Vs McGill, D 23, X, 1:8
HOCKEY, Field—Note: Games are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
All-Amer vs All-Phila Schools (Women), D 2, XII, 2:8
All-English Women—Games, O 18, 25:4; O 21, XI, 8:4; O 25, 33:4; N 26, 23:3; N 30, 31:3; N 11, XII, 7:3; N 16, 20:2; N 22, 34:5; D 2, XII, 2:8
All-Phila vs Vassar, O 27, 15:4
Beaver College Women's team vs N Y U Women, N 14, 25:5
Fairchester vs New York (women), N 23, 17:5
Vs Boston (women), N 25, XII, 8:5
Intersectional Championship Tournament—All-English Women vs Mid-West Women, N 29, 39:6
Manhattan vs New York (women), N 25, XII, 8:5
Mid-West Women vs Northeast, N 30, 31:3
Vs South-East (tie), D 1, 13:3
North-East vs South-East, D 1, 13:3
North-East Sectional Tournament (women), N 24, 13:5
Westchester-Biltmore vs Germantown Cricket Club (men), D 10, 32:8
Vs German A C, D 17, 32:4
Wm and Mary vs N Y U (women), N 18, XI, 7:1
HOCKING VALLEY—Financial repts, Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
HOCTOR, Harriet—Por, O 14, X, 10:1
HODENPYL, Geo Hy, Jr—Engaged to D B Chittering, N 15, 23:4
HODGE, Linnard, see Osborne, C S, Jr
HODGE, Raymond—Held on charge of felonious assault, O 18, 31:5
HODGE, Thos F—Elected Pres of Mt Vernon (N Y) Bd of Aldermen, N 7, 22:5
See also Mount Vernon, N Y—Elections
HODGES, Arth—Marries G Talmadge, D 1, 10:8
HODGES, Harrison B—Death, N 25, II, 8:1
HODGKINS, R T—Joins sales dept of Durant Motors, D 16, X, 12:8
HODGMAN, Whitney C—Marries D I Fox, D 15, 22:3
HODGMANS (Mr and Mrs), Alf P—Son born, O 1, 27:6
HODGSON, Lillian Adele, see White, S E
HODKINS, Frank G—Death, D 11, 31:4
HODSON, Clarence & Co, Inc—Pres Reichart says Hodson group of industrial loan cos will lend $50,000,000 on character alone during current yr, O 9, 46:3
Christmas bonus for employes voted, D 16, II, 9:3; Christmas party, D 21, 41:3
HOE, R & Co—Says undelivered orders at Amer plants represent 6 mos' normal business, O 8, 39:2
Stock admitted to listing on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:1
HOEKSTRA, Jacob Annes—Death, N 12, 23:5
HOES, Laurence Gouverneur—Engaged to I Westesson, N 4, II, 6:3; marriage, N 25, II, 6:1
HOESCH (Baron), von, see War Debts—Revision, &c
HOEY, Peter E—Sermon on heroes' ideals, at Memorial Service of 107th Infantry at Ch of St Paul the Apostle, N 12, 30:7
HOFER, B M, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation, O 11
HOFF, Emmanual Bueschley—Death, D 31, 15:4
HOFF, Max—Files voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Phila, N 2, 27:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
HOFFMAN, B, see Floranada Club, Floranada, Fla
HOFFMAN, Barbara, see Bowman, F W
HOFFMAN (Mrs), Chas Fredk—Seeks seat in British Parliament, D 2, XI, 7:6; statement, D 31, 5:3
HOFFMAN, Claire, see MacKnight, J W
HOFFMAN, F S—Death, D 22, 17:2
HOFFMAN, Fredk—Saved from workhouse, N 20, 11:2
HOFFMAN, Fredk L—Article on air sickness, O 21, X, 12:1
Comment on his tour of U S for life insurance cos, O 28, II, 7:8
S on cancer, at Amer Soc for Control of Cancer, N 8, 31:2
HOFFMAN, Fritz—On making synthetic rubber from coal, N 22, 21:2
HOFFMAN (Col), G M—Approves proposed construction of bridge over English Kills, Bklyn, N 29, 64:6
HOFFMAN (Mrs), Harry H—Husband sentenced for her murder in July, N 4, II, 1:4
HOFFMAN, Harry L, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
HOFFMAN, Malvina—Sculpture in anthracite to be exhibited, D 15, 16:2; sculpture, D 16, X, 13:2 opens exhib, D 16, 15:4
HOFFMAN, Roscoe C—Marries S H Crary, O 6, 11:1
HOFFMAN, Wm F—Reapptd to No Jersey Transit Comm, O 10, 31:1
HOFFMAN (Mrs), Zelia, see Hoffman (Mrs), C F
HOFFMAN Arms—Sold to Klein & Jackson, D 27, 42:2
HOFFMAN-LA ROCHE, Chemical Works, Inc—Beautiful factory to be erected at Nutley, N J, D 23, XI-XII, 2:3
HOFMANN, Josef—Recital on Armistice Day, N 11, 28:2; recital, D 10, 24:3; por, N 25, XI, 16:3
HOFSTADTER, Saml H—Elected to State Sen, N 7, 6:1
Only Repub elected to Sen from N Y C dist, N 8, 4:5
HOGAN, Connor—Policies as Irish Minister of Agriculture, D 9, III, 3:3
HOGAN, "Dapper Danny"—Slain by bomb in automobile, D 5, 3:4
HOGAN, E J—Resignation as Premier of Victoria, N 22, 4:2
HOGAN, J Francis—Enters vaudeville, O 5, 25:3
HOGAN, J V L—On radio reallocation, N 18, X, 16:8
HOGG (Sir), Douglas McGaree, see Hailsham, Lord
HOGGE, Jas Myles—Death, O 29, 23:5

HOGIN, Jas H—Marries L Llafet, D 2, III, 2:4
HOGS—Raisers aim to reduce fat, N 22, 31:2
HOHENTHAL, Emil Louis Geo—Death, D 9, 31:5
HOHENZOLLERN Family, see personal names, **also** Ghosts
HOHLOCH (Mrs), Mary—Assembles 100-ft plot on E 85th St, D 25, 45:3
HOIT, Rose & Troster—Employes to get Christmas bonus, D 19, 37:2
HOLBEIN, Hans—Feature article on his paintings at Kleinberger Galleries, N 4, IX, 12:7
Por of Edw VI reptd bought by J S Bache, N 20, 14:2; D 5, 2:6
HOLBROOK, D B—Death, D 23, 17:2
HOLBROOK, Jno Knight, Jr—Marries E B Otis, O 20, 9:2
HOLDING, Thos—Sued for separation, D 20, 14:4
HOLDING Cos, see Insurance—Holding Cos
HOLD-UPS, see Robberies
HOLIDAY, see Tripoli; **and** specific holidays
HOLKAR, Tukoji Rao, ex-Maharajah of Indore—Files reply to suit by S P Rajpurkar, who charges imprisonment and robbery of herself and daughter, N 25, 29:2
HOLL, Friedrich—Por, O 7, IX, 2:3-6
HOLLAND, see Netherlands
HOLLAND-AMER S S Line—Shows moving pictures of places ships will visit on Winter cruises, O 12, 51:1
Plans to include Haiti in Winter itinerary for 1929, D 23, X, 8:1
See also Shipping—Rates—Freight
HOLLAND Soc—Awards gold medal to R A Millikan, N 24, 36:3
HOLLAND Tunnel (Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel)—J P Bay on influence on Jersey City trade expansion, O 7, XII, 2:6
N J Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Comm votes money to complete yr's bond requirements, O 10, 34:1
Feature article on yr's operation, N 11, XI, 3:6
First anniversary; revenue rept, N 14, 45:1
Ed on first yr, N 15, 28:5
HOLLANDER, Adolph—Sells 663-65 Bway to B Gordon, D 8, 36:3
Buys sw corner of Amsterdam Av at W 98th St, D 10, 51:5
HOLLANDER, Bernard—Ed on his lecture on psychology of matrimony, N 16, 24:5
S at Royal Sanitary Inst, London, urges scientific selection of mates, D 2, III, 6:2
HOLLINGSWORTH (Mr and Mrs), Delbert—Fifteenth child born, D 21, 25:6
HOLLINS, Lilias, see Frost, R R
HOLLINS, Marian—May become wealthy through her holdings in Kettelman oil property, O 10, 37:2
HOLLISTER, Anita, see Bundy, F M
HOLLISTER, Robt—Marries E R McCombs, D 21, 25:2
HOLLISTER, W R—Suicide, O 4, 29:2
HOLLY, Jay, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
HOLLY—Feature article on uses, D 16, X, 4:7
E H Smith on raising from berries, D 26, 16:7
HOLLYWOOD (Cal)—Ed on scarcity of pawnshops, N 3, 18:5
Impressions of W J Locke, N 11, X, 7:5
L N Brunswig scores morals, N 24, 4:5
HOLM (Mrs), Frits—Death, N 18, 27:3
HOLMES, Chas Nevers—Lr on Pleiades, N 25, III, 5:8; lr on Mars, Venus and Jupiter, D 9, III, 5:3
HOLMES, E W, & Co—Assemble for improvement, N Jackson Heights, tract of 2,000 vacant lots fronting Astoria Av, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
HOLMES, Edw W—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
HOLMES, Frances Adria, see Brown, M L
HOLMES, Geo—Defers garnishee causes until after Christmas, D 9, 12:4
HOLMES, Jno Haynes—Declares both big parties are corrupt; will vote Socialist ticket in Pres election; s at Women's Organization of Free Synagogue, O 10, 4:5
Sermon on anti-war treaties, O 15, 26:5
Defends right of church to enter political campaign; says all churches are involved in Pres election, scoring bigotry, O 22, 34:1
Sermon on churches in politics; predicts overwhelming defeat of Smith, O 22, 43:1
Reptd to have asserted that synagogues asked votes for Smith; Rabbi H S Goldstein asks him to retract statement, O 23, 4:6
Sermon on religion and politics, O 29, 30:8
Cleared of perjury charge in relation to proceedings in Bklyn's Children's Court 2 years ago, O 30, 49:7
Lr on similarity of purpose of Pure Food bill and prohibition law, N 19, 18:7
Sermon on need of spiritual revolution, N 26, 28:3
Sermon on soul is man himself, D 10, 30:2
Sermon on heeding life's forces, D 17, 28:5
Selected to dedicate N Straus's Health and Welfare Centre in Jerusalem, D 30, 9:2
Sermon on end of world, D 31, 16:6
See also Theatre, The—N Y C
HOLMES, Oliver Ellsworth—Engaged to M J Daingerfield, O 27, 25:5; marriage, D 20, 30:1
HOLMES, Oliver Wendell—Oldest member of U S Supreme Court bench, O 6, 4:3; ill, N 25, 30:6
HOLOWKO (Polish official)—In debate on constitutional reform in Warsaw, O 14, III, 3:5
HOLSTEIN, Casper—M Bernstein gives himself up, under suspicion of being one of Holstein's 4 kidnappers on Sept 26, D 21, 19:6
Bernstein held under $100,000 bond, D 22, 2:4
HOLT, Hamilton—Says colleges teach only football well, N 4, 20:2
HOLT, Hy & Co—Controlling interest sold to minority stockholders, N 15, 26:4
HOLTER, Sarah M, see Ives, P
HOLTON, E B—Feature article on highways to football gridirons, O 14, XI, 16:1
HOLT-SMITH, Kathryn Forsyth, see Musgrave, E M
HOLY Cross, R C Chapel of, Peekskill, N Y—Dedicated, O 13, 11:1
HOLY LAND, see Palestine
HOLY Name of Jesus, R C Ch of—Cardinal Hayes s at 60th anniversary, O 15, 26:3
HOLY Name Soc—Offices of archdiocesan union elected, D 22, 20:1
HOLYROD Episc Ch—Anonymous parishioner puts $5,200 in collection plate, D 20, 23:1
HOLZHAUER, Emil—Paintings, N 25, X, 12:2
HOLZKA, Jos—S on development of savings and loan idea, at meeting of Met League of Savings and Loan Assns, N Y C, N 9, 34:2
HOMBERG, Rich, see Mass Inst of Technology
HOME Brew, see Prohibition
HOME Economics—Bur of Agriculture Dept gives advice about budgeting insurance premiums, D 30, 15:1
HOME for Hebrew Infants—Nurses of Training School for Infants' Nurses graduate, D 5, 20:2
HOME for Incurables—Willed $1,000,000 by Mrs A C Kane, N 17, 24:1
Receives bequest from Mrs R A Bruce-Brown, N 21, 2:3
HOME for Old Men and Aged Couples—Episc chs make plea to complete fund, N 19, 22:3
G W Wickersham on its work, D 1, 16:7
Christmas party, D 27, 25:5
HOME Ins Co—Merges with Natl Liberty Ins, N 2, 27:1
Pres Coolidge signs bill for its relief, D 22, 3:2
HOME Making Centre—Exhibition coms named, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:5; plans for opening, D 30, II, 5:2
HOME of Aged of Little Sisters of Poor—Inmates denied right to vote because they are charity patients, N 7, 15:1
HOME of Daughters of Jacob—Dedicates tablet to benefactor, J Barondess, N 20, 33:7
Dinner to celebrate 30th anniversary, D 9, III, 2:8; D 12, 31:4
Testimonial dinner for P and M Weinstein, D 21, 2:6
HOME Ownership, see Housing Problem
HOME Rule Assn of Westchester Co, see Westchester Co—Charter
HOMEOPATHIC Medical Soc of N Y Co—Elections, D 14, 18:6
HOMER, see U S—Education Bur
HOMER, Louise—Por, D 2, X, 10:3; welcomed back to Metropolitan in Il Trovatore, D 7, 26:3
HOMES, see Housing Problem
HOMES for Aged, see Housing Problems
HOMICIDES, see Murders
HONDURAS—Maj Burke left half of estate to Govt, O 22, 1:2
Situation on eve of Pres election; candidates, O 28, 7:1
Voting peaceful, O 29, 9:2
Dr V M Colindres and R D Chavez, Liberal Repub candidates, elected Pres and Vice Pres, O 30, 1:2
Municipal election returns, D 5, 14:7
See also Diamonds; Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
HONEGGER, Arth—Glorifies sport in symphony, Rugby, N 4, IX, 8:7
Article on his Les Noces de Psyche et de l'Amour, D 23, VIII, 8:7
HONEST Ballot Assn, see Elections
HONEY, Edw Geo—Suggested "the great silence" of Armistice Day, N 12, 7:2
HONEY, Ruth, see Jones, S G
HONEYMAN, Maud—Recital, N 22, 24:2
HONOLULU—Boy Scouts aid police, O 28, IX, 22:1
HONOLULU Consol Oil Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
HONORABLE Co of Master Mariners, see Vestris (S S)
HONORE, Paul—Art exhib, O 14, X, 13:7
HOOBER (Mrs), Mary Viretta—Death, D 29, 17:3
HOOD, Edith—Por, O 21, IX, 12:6
HOOD, Raymond M—On economy and utility as prime factors in determining trend of modern Amer architecture, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6

HOODAH, Alaska, see Influenza, D 21
HOOKER, Elon H—Heads delegation of Hoover-Curtis Natl Export Com on visit to Hoover, O 19, 1:5
Heads com of chemical producers to aid Hoover campaign, O 25, 16:8
HOOKER (Mr and Mrs), Richd S—Daughter born, D 13, 36:7
HOOKWORM—Dr A C Chandler emphasizes importance of sanitary reforms in reducing infection, D 30, 1:1
HOOPER, Karl—Death, N 13, 31:3
HOOPER, King, Mansion—Antiques sold, D 8, 34:7; 2d day of sale, D 9, 30:3
HOOPER, S C—On radio sets in airplanes, D 2, XI, 21:6
HOOPER, Wm J—Apptd assistant to new Attorney General Ward, D 26, 2:6
HOOPMAN, Edw—Criticises Dem use of unknown soldier in Pres campaign ads, O 25, 28:6
HOOVEN Owens Rentschler Co, see General Mach Corp
HOOVER, Allan Hy—Elected to N Y Young Repub Club, O 6, 3:6
Por, with family, N 7, p 7
HOOVER, Dickerson N—Por; conducting U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:4
Rept on Vestris inquiry, D 15, 4:1
See also Vestris (S S)
HOOVER, Herbert—Addresses—At Elizabethtown, N J, O 7, 1:8, p 2
At Boston, O 16, 1:1, p 18
At N Y C, O 23, 1:8, p 2
At St Louis and Louisville, Ky, N 3, 1:2, p 10
At Palo Alto, Cal, N 6, 1:1, p 24
Administration—Success predicted by Prof M I Pupin if he gets support of fellow engineers; s at luncheon of Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 30, 14:8
Aeronautics—I Sikorsky says he aids flying, N 4, 21:2
On air communication between North and South America, D 30, 1:8
Agricultural Relief—McNary Farm Bill, offered to Sen, shows influence of his proposals, N 5, 17:2
C L McNary will offer him plan based on St Louis s, N 8, 5:1
Will press farm program, N 8, 9:1
Repub leaders ask his opinion of McNary Farm Bill; will push legis if he approves, D 6, 27:1
Watch-Tower comment on situation pending his decision on extra session question, D 30, III, 1:8
Ed on attempts of Sen Borah to force him to call special session, D 31, 14:1
See also Agricultural Relief
Albert, King of the Belgians—King will take part in ceremony honoring Hoover for work as chmn of Relief Com after war, D 24, 3:6
Amer Chemical Soc—Ed, Science and politics (on soc's pronouncement he would apply scientific methods), D 9, III, 4:1
Amer Child Health Assn—Reelected Pres, O 17, 3:4
Ancestor—J Wynne, Revolutionary War soldier, O 24, 1:2
Argentina—Surprised by Pres election; interpretations differ, N 9, 16:8
Armament Limitation—Endorsement of statement drawn up by World Alliance for Internatl Friendship against "undue" increase in armaments revealed at Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
Briand would postpone meeting of League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Comm to give Hoover chance to give views, D 11, 1:6
League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Comm meeting may wait until after his inauguration, D 14, 2:4
Armistice Day—Joins in tribute to war dead at Stanford Univ, N 12, 25:1
Asia—J J O'Brien and J Sullivan charges he employed coolies in China, serfs in Russia and slaves in Burma, O 25, 12:1
Associated Press—Lauds staff in Pres campaign, N 7, 15:3
Austria—Thanked by Pres Hainisch for aid during first days of Republic, N 13, 12:1
Autographs—T F Madigan dealer, says both Smith and Hoover are prolific lr writers, O 25, 4:2
Belgium—Press hails his victory in Pres election, N 8, 20:3
Birthplace—15,000 visit house at West Branch, Ia, O 18, 13:2
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute—In touch with situation, D 11, 3:4
Boulder Dam—Attitude toward govt enterprises cited as probable indication of hositlity to project, D 6, 25:1
Brittingham, S M—Hoover thanks girl poet, 14, for verses, N 22, 3:4
Buenos Aires, Univ of—Presents fellowship to Harvard, D 16, 3:2
Cabinet—Expect he will offer Treasury post to A W Mellon again; leaders believe Borah would refuse Sec of State post; H Work, W J Donovan, L W Morrow and O L Mills discussed as possible members, N 7, 21:1
F W Fort mentioned as possible member, N 11, 2:1
Rumor that Mellon will remain as Treas Secy; Work may resume Interior post, N 25, III, 1:8
Ed, on rumors of Cabinet appts, N 27, 30:3
Anxiety of "Old Guard" increases as no word comes from Pres; speculations, D 2, III, 1:8
Speculation on selections, D 3, 1:1
Gives no sign of choosing it, D 11, 2:3
J Rosenwald denies report of having been offered post of Sec of Commerce, D 26, 6:8
Gossip persists of retention of Sec of Treas Mellon, D 29, 3:1
Ed on speculations, D 30, III, 4:2
Canada—Vancouver Sun suggests he visit Canada, D 21, 3:4
Career—Reviewed by C E Hughes, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 2:1; ed, O 25, 28:1
Brief account, N 7, 21:4
Cited in sermon by R M Jones, D 10, 30:3
"Cheerio," see Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
Chile—Smith appealed to Chileans, but business welcomes Hoover's election, N 8, 20:5
He suggests Amer Red Cross increase contribution for earthquake victims, D 11, 24:5
China—Chinese hail his election, N 8, 20:4
Christmas Greetings—Western Union will accept greetings to be sent by radio, D 21, 5:3; greetings, D 26, 6:3
Church—Friends Church he attends has no set form of worship, D 9, XI, 7:4
Citizenship—E M Baldwin refutes Sen Robinson's implication Hoover sought British citizenship, O 17, 28:7
Official denial made of rumor he sought British citizenship, O 18, 1:6
G F Ebding files suit to prevent him from taking office on ground he has not been resident of U S long enough, D 9, 21:8
College Humor—Message to magazine, O 29, 18:4
Commerce Dept—Annual rept, N 30, 14:1; ed, N 30, 22:2
Congress—Repub gains will aid him, N 8, 9:1
Watch-Tower comment on measures depending on his decision, D 30, III, 1:8
Coolidge, C—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 8, 6:1
Hoover silent on British comment on his knowledge of Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 17, 3:5
British view of Hoover's possible connection with Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 18, 1:1
Ed, on Hoover's attitude toward Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 19, 18:1
Cuba—Felicitates him on election, N 8, 16:7
Dawes, C G—Gavel from tree at Hoover's old home presented to Dawes by Sen Deneen, D 22, 4:5
Dog—Mrs F B Ilch sends him puppy, Behoover, N 11, 2:5
Donovan, Wm J—Conf: Donovan denies mention of his becoming Atty Gen, N 14, 10:2
Dunn, J—Praised by Dunn, butler in London, N 9, 6:4
Eckener, H—Message on transantlantic crossing of Zeppelin, O 16, 2:8
Message of congratulation on Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 19, 2:4
Message from Dr Eckener, N 4, 28:2
England—British drys will celebrate his victory, D 4, 4:1
Europe—Ed, Mr Hoover in Europe's eyes, N 10, 16:6
Ed, A distant constituency, N 11, III, 4:3
Evans, M—Sends her his autographed picture, O 24, 10:4
Farm—San Joaquin Valley farm is model for ranches in area, N 18, 23:2
S F Hayzlett, tenant of Mo farm, may leave it, D 2, III, 1:4
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—Message to meeting, D 6, 5:1
Fishing—Praised by Natl Game Conf, D 4, 15:2
Fla—Ft Myers Chamber of Commerce invites him to spend winter there, N 10, 23:5
J Penney and others offer estates for period between end of Latin-Amer tour and inauguration, D 2, III, 2:1
Football—Attends Stanford-Santa Clara football game, N 11, XII, 2:2
Foreign Policy—Paris press speculations;
France—French reserved toward his victory, N 8, 14:4
Press comments on his election, N 9, 9:1
Briand's talk with W Castle, Jr, lead French to look for closer relations under Hoover, N 21, 2:2
Fuller, A T—Thanks Fuller for aid in campaign, N 9, 6:2
Ga—Augusta urges Hoover to spend winter there, N 10, 2:3

Germany—Welcomed by Berlin press; effect on debts disputed, N 8, 15:1
Gifts—Accepts Spanish gift of Pacific Coast Yacht Club, O 4, 3:4
U Farrara gives him model plane, O 16, 19:2
Gt Britain—British press hails election, N 8, 14:1
British drys will celebrate his election, D 4, 4:1
Hawaii—Felicitations on his election, N 8, 6:2
Immigration—His attitude cited in Sen debate, D 7, 19:2
Inauguration—Asks that service be simple, N 8, 1:7
J W Reeder will hold Hoover's hat during ceremony, N 10, 2:7
Rejects display in parade or ball, N 24, 1:8
Ed, A simple inauguration, N 26, 24:1
Palo Alto neighbors plan to attend, N 28, 2:3
A B C on simplicity as Wilsonian precedent, N 29, 26:8
U S Grant, 3d, heads com in charge of arrangements, D 9, 3:5
Coolidge inaugural in 1924 to be model; will be simple, D 11, 2:3
O J Kvale asks him to ban military display; hits Coolidge spectacle, D 12, 27:1
Pres Coolidge sends Cong estimate for it, D 23, 13:6
Dirigible Los Angeles may lead inaugural parade; preliminary plans, D 30, 2:2
Radio plans, D 30, VIII, 15:5
T P Noyes, ed of Wash Star, appts press com to take charge of communications, D 31, 3:5
Ed on probable simplicity of ceremony, D 31, 14:5
Income Tax—A W Mellon repts he paid it every yr, lr to J F Burke in answer to whispering charges, N 1, 6:3
Italy—Govt officials satisfied with election; press regrets Smith defeat; Vatican not displeased, N 8, 15:2
Japan—Press congratulates him on election, but fears high tariff; hopes for Navy cuts, N 8, 16:5
Jews—L Marshall praises him for stopping massacre while with Amer Relief Administration in Russia, O 9, 6:3
Lr to J Rosenwald commending contribution for colonization in Russia, O 20, 3:5
Message to Natl Conf on Palestine, N 11, 22:1
Lr to J N Rosenberg approving of activities of Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp, N 13, 10:1
John Fritz Gold Medal—Will be awarded to him, O 23, 11:1
Kent, F R—Ed. on his review of Hoover's campaign, N 18, III, 4:6
Latin-Amer Tour—Will visit nations of S Amer on good-will mission, N 10, 1:8
Pres Coolidge will assign battleship Maryland to Hoover for tour; Chile and Brazil hail visit, N 10, 2:1, 2
Plans; Borah pleased; Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Ecuador, Virgin Is, Cuba, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama hail visit; Gt Britain interested; Rome calls it "master stroke," N 11, 1:8
Navy submits plans; Nicaragua and Bolivia eager for visit, N 12, 25:1
Ed, Rediscovering South Amer, N 12, 22:1
H P Fletcher will go as adviser; plans details, N 13, 14:1
Hailed in League of Nations circles, Geneva, N 13, 14:3
Battleship Utah will bring Hoover back; Baron Teffe hails choice of H P Fletcher to accompany Hoover; plans and comment from Balboa and Buenos Aires, N 14, 10:2
Invitations from Latin-Amer countries prompt Mrs Hoover's decision to accompany husband, N 15, 16:2
Natl Conf of Jews and Christians sends congratulations on trip, N 16, 8:6
Party obtains passports; Wash thinks he may study Nicaragua inter-oceanic waterway while there, N 17, 12:1
Starts today; plans, N 18, 1:3
Leaders stress trip as friendly move, N 18, 23:1
Hoover knows much about South Amer, N 18, II, 1:3
Leaves for San Pedro to join battleship Maryland; demonstrators with "Communism" banner arrested at station, N 19, 1:3
Gets 21-gun salute as Maryland leaves harbor at San Pedro; Hoover calls red demonstration "college-boy prank"; Argentina prepares greeting; map of route, N 20, 1:1
Itinerary; plans deep-sea fishing; plans of Nicaragua and Peru; will not visit Panama, N 21, 1:1
Catches dolphin and mackerel in halt; Mrs R A Lau criticizes expense of using battleship for tour; illus, N 22, 1:2
Brazil prepares Hoover welcome; repairs Washington statue wrecked by Sacco-Vanzetti rioters, N 22, 3:5
Maryland has record radio day, N 23, 1:2
Outlines first s in Honduras; fishes; Chile to Brazil itinerary; J Barrett extols tour, s to N Y Young Repubs, N 23, 3:1
Ed on Nicaraguan proposals, N 23, 24:3
Ed, Fishing from a man-of-war, N 23, 24:5
Maryland strikes tropical seas; El Sol, Madrid newspaper, thinks Hoover erred in cutting tour; Peru declares holiday for visit; Brazil plans; throngs at Managua and Moncada, Nicaragua, hail visit N 24, 1:8
Sec Kellogg explains Cumberland rept was pub before it was known that he would visit Nicaragua, N 24, 9:4
Maryland rides out heavy gale; schedule upset; Chileans urge longer stay; Mexico City Grafico comments on leaving visit to end of tour; plans in Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, N 25, 1:8
Stanford Univ game radioed to him on S S Maryland, N 25, 27:8
Feature article, Hoover's views on linking the Americas, N 25, XI, p 1
Feature article on importance of South Amer trade which is emphasized by his visit, N 25, XI, 1:1
Article on treatment accorded by U S Navy, N 25, XI, 2:7
Canada interested in trip, N 25, III, 2:3
Ship nears first port, N 26, 1:2
Criticized by German press; England and Spain see in it economic advance on Latin America, N 26, 3:1
Visits Honduras and Salvador; text of ss; Brazilian Govt offers Hoover Pres palace for stay; Honduran newspapers laud Hoover; F B Kellogg explains why he chose H P Fletcher to accompany Hoover, N 27, 1:1; 1:2; 2:2; ed, N 27, 30:1; N 28, 26:3
Nicaraguans hail Hoover; Pres Diaz, Pres-elect Moncada, and ex-Pres Chamorro join in peace luncheon on ship, N 28, 1:8
H Laborde, Mex Labor Deputy, says Hoover's tour is trade, not peace, move; attacks Ambassador Morrow; praises Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel; other deputies reply, N 28, 2:3
Greeted at San Jose, Costa Rica; text of ss by him and Pres Viquez; Argentina asks whether visit is official or personal; reply left to Fletcher, N 29, 2:1; ed N 30, 22:1
Paris interest stirred by Frenchman's warning of waning French influence in Latin America, N 29, 4:1
Conf with Pres Diaz and Gen Moncada in Nicaragua; said to be interested in Nicaragua Canal project, N 29, 16:4
Thanksgiving observed; anti-U S propaganda in Costa Rica; Brazilian press says British plan flight there after Hoover visit; Ecuadorean plans, N 30, 1:1
M J McLeod criticizes use of battleship for tour, N 30, 10:1
Ed, South Amer ways (on Argentina's inquiry whether Hoover's visit was official or personal), N 30, 22:1
Ed, The language of compliment, N 30, 22:5
Neptune ceremony held as ship crosses equator; Ecuador declares holiday for visit; Diario Plata, Uruguayan paper, criticizes tour and Coolidge policies in Latin America; Correo Paulistano, Brazilian paper, lauds trip; Secy Kellogg describes Hoover's status in commenting on Argentina's inquiry, D 1, 1:7
Acclaimed at Ecuador; welcomed by Pres Ayora; text of Hoover's address; torrential rains interrupt service of Trans-Andine R R, Hoovers' proposed route from Chile to Brazil, D 2, 1:6
Tour lauded at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, D 2, II, 3:1
Feature article on his departure from Los Angeles, D 2, III, 2:2
H N Weinberg on significance of tour, D 2, III, 5:1
Feature article; The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, p 6
Maryland leaves Ecuador; Hoover pays tribute to Pres Ayora; Peru declares holiday for visit; La Libertad, Madrid, sees break with Europe in tour, D 3, 1:5
Ed on South Amer nationalism, D 3, 26:1
Peruvian cruiser, Almirante Grau, escorts S S Maryland; will visit Lima tomorrow, D 4, 1:5
G Gazitua on Latin America as it is, D 4, 30:7
S S Maryland nears Peru; Chile plans elaborate program, D 5, 4:2
Anti-Imperialist League assails trip as war move against England, D 5, 4:3
Pres Leguia welcomes Hoover to Peru; Hoover receives many gifts; Peru newspaper men entertain press reprs of Hoover's party at luncheon; texts of Hoover's and Leguia's ss at state dinner, D 6, 1:3
Lauded at governing bd meeting of Pan Amer Union, D 6, 26:1
Pres Leguia hails gains to S A nations from Hoover's visit; private interview to Times correspondent; Hoover pleased at Peru visit; H V LaFronte, Min of Foreign Relations of Ecuador, praises Hoover visit in lr to Secy Kellogg; Kellogg replies; British watch cruise with interest, D 7, 4:3
Ed, Peru and Monroe, D 7, 28:1
Brazilians anxious to see him, D 7, 4:2

HOOVER, Herbert—Latin-Amer Tour—(Continued)—tinued)—
Ship nears Antofagasta; Argentina and Brazil plan welcome, D 8, 3:1
A Palacios, Bolivian Foreign Minister, and delegation entertained aboard Maryland, at Antofagasta; texts of ss, D 9, 1:8
Pors, at Nicaragua, D 9, p 2
Hailed as aid to Amer participation in development of Latin-Amer public utilities, D 9, II, 9:3
J Myers quotes s made at Costa Rica, D 9, III, 5:4
Maryland nears Valparaiso; message from Pres Siles of Bolivia; Utah reaches Montevideo for Hoover's return journey; Balboa News, Catholic, calls on Hoover to denounce alleged bigotry in s of J E Edgerton, Pres of Natl Mfrs' Assn, D 10, 1:5
Welcomed with pomp in Chile; met at station by Pres Ibanez; Argentine train waits at border; H P Fletcher warmly welcomed, D 11, 1:3
Communist plot to blow up train bared in Buenos Aires; Pres Irigoyen orders extra guards, D 12, 1:1
Calls Chile friend; urges use of foreign loans to develop country, s at Santiago; text of ss by him and Pres Ibanez; Chiang Kai-Shek invites Hoover to visit China, D 12, 1:2
Description of Trans-Andean Ry, via which he will cross So Amer, D 12, 14:2
Crosses Andes; enters Argentine; hailed on way; 2 girls arrested in bomb plot; men under arrest are A Scarson and C G Oliver; map, D 13, 1:5
Ed on s at Santiago, D 14, 28:4
Scholarships commemorating tour announced by J Barrett, former Dir-Gen of Pan Amer Union, D 14, 3:5
Trip from Chile described; party welcomed by Pres Irigoyen at Buenos Aires; ovations; Hoover thanks Chile, D 14, 1:1
Champagne or water for toasts, problem of Argentine officials, D 14, 3:5
Hoover hails rise of republics of western world in s at State banquet, Buenos Aires; Pres Irigoyen also s; text of ss; Coolidge gratified by results of tour, D 15, 1:3
Has won Argentine hearts; sees Paraguayan delegation newspaper comment; City of Buenos Aires presents him with medal, D 16, 1:2
Unusual radio hook-up enables Hoover and Secy Kellogg to communicate direct; O Jornal (Buenos Aires) quotes T Jefferson in praise of Brazil, D 16, 3:1
Montivedeo gives Hoover great welcome; greeted by Pres Campisteguy; radicals hold demonstrations; affectionate farewell from Pres Irigoyen of Argentina, D 17, 1:6
Scouts idea of U S intervention in Latin America, interview to be published in La Nacion, Buenos Aires; newspapers acclaim s, D 17, 3:1
Ed, Spirit of the Americas, D 17, 24:3
Ed, Argentines have set us an example (of how to dress in warm weather), D 17, 24:6
Praises Uruguay in s at state dinner; Argentine visit lauded; Communist plot in Argentine confirmed, D 18, 1:3
On Utah, bound for Brazil; Uruguayan ships act as escort, D 19, 3:1
Will end tour at Rio de Janiero; drops visit to Cuba; Brazil picks coms to greet him, D 20, 1:4
On U S S Utah; prepares addresses for Brazil; Mexico City regrets decision not to go there; Vancouver Sun suggests he visit Canada, D 21, 3:4
Gets biggest welcome at Rio de Janeiro; greeted by Pres Luis, D 22, 1:1; ed, D 22, 16:1
Visit to Brazil regarded there as most important event between it and U S, D 23, III, 1:3
Emphasizes peace through affection as bond of nations, s at state banquet at Rio de Janiero; text of s; opinions backed by Pres Coolidge; A F de Fonseca praises Amer press at dinner for correspondents, D 23, 1:1
Starts for home; Rio de Janeiro stages demonstration, D 24, 1:1
Pres Luis praises trip; says South Amer does not distrust Wash, D 24, 1:2
Plans for Christmas festivities on board Utah, D 25, 1:4
Ed on his Rio de Janeiro s, D 25, 22:3
Surprise caused by change of plans, D 26, 6:1
Shifts plans, deferring vist to Fla until after 10 days in Washington; Christmas greetings, D 26, 1:6
Receives radio calls on tasks he will face in capital; Christmas night celebration, D 27, 4:2
Decision to return direct to Wash declared due to urgent requests from Sens and Reprs, D 27, 1:5
Ed on announcement of intention to go to Wash directly on return from Latin-Amer tour, D 27, 22:1
Shift of plans dictated by pressure of business to be settled before inauguration, not by Cong rift, D 28, 1:5
Paris Temps doubts that nations he visited fully reciprocated his good-will, D 28, 8:4
Amer intervention policy explained in his speeches, D 29, 3:1
Will defer to Pres Coolidge in pending matters; views flying as aid to peace; plans for New Year's celebration, D 30, 1:8
Ed, D 30, III, 4:3
Determination to return direct to Wash believed to have been influenced by Pres Coolidge, D 31, 3:1
Buenos Aires police link A Scarffo and G Oliver with Cathedral bomb explosion, D 31, 3:5
Utah enters last half of trip; ship picks up speed after repairing engine mishap, D 31, 3:4
Good will of trip stressed by R Lynch in s at service in Unity Auditorium, D 31, 16:8
League of Nations—League expects aid in work, N 8, 20:6
Lightning—Sees electrical demonstration of man-made lightning at Stanford Univ laboratory, N 17, 12:1
Lloyd George, D—Placed Hoover odds at 50 to 1 in Pres election, N 8, 16:5
Louvain Univ Library, see Louvain Univ Library
Macy, W K—Thanks Macy for support in Pres campaign, N 8, 17:3
Message—Ed on his first message to people, N 9, 24:1
Meth Epis Ch—Statement from Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals says he owes it, Anti-Saloon League, W C T U and Baptist Ch no debt for aid in election, N 21, 2:1
Mex—Election pleases Mex, N 8, 14:6
Sotelo motion for greetings on election ruled out in Chamber, N 15, 25:2
Navy—Conjecture as to attitude toward program for increase, N 18, 1:1
Netherlands—Dutch fear his election means tariff rise, N 8, 16:6
Nicaragua—Cable from Fellowship of Reconciliation urging removal of marines as first act, N 26, 3:5
See also Hoover, H—Latin Amer Tour
Patronage, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
Personality—R U Johnson compares him with Smith, O 16, 30:7
I S Runyon says Boston s reveals it, O 19, 22:6
Feature article on his personality as revealed in ss, O 21, X, 4:1
How he will tackle biggest job, feature article, N 11, XI, p 1
Comment by R M Jones in sermon, D 10, 30:3
P I—Legis passes resolution congratulating him on election, N 9, 8:4
Picture—Record is heard which gives sounds made by transmission of his picture, D 7, 29:3
Pius XI—Osservatore (Rome) recalls meeting in Poland, N 10, 2:4
Planetoid—Austria recalls "Hooveria," planetoid named in honor of him, N 14, 10:6; ed, N 18, III, 4:2
Poland—Election gratifies Polish press, N 8, 20:4
Portraits—O 14, XI, p 1; N 4, X, 16:1; N 7, 5:2; N 7, p 4
Fishing, O 14, V, p 9
With dog, O 14, V, p 8
With Rockford fliers, O 18, p 4
With H Eckener, O 20, 3:3
Cartoons, O 21, X, 4:1; N 4, X, p 1; N 11, XI, p 1
At Madison Square Garden, O 23, p 1
At Waldorf-Astoria, N Y C, O 23, p 3
Voting, N 7, 5:4
With Mrs Hoover, Allan, Herbert, Jr, and Mrs Herbert, Jr, N 7, p 7
Aboard Battleship Maryland, N 22, p 3
With Gen J M Moncada and Pres Diaz, at Nicaragua; in Corinto, D 9, p 2
Potter, C E—Sees Hoover doctrine superseding Monroe doctrine, in post-election sermon, N 12, 30:8
Pres Campaign—Feature article on Hoover as campaigner; illus, O 14, XI, 1:6
See also Pres Campaign—Repub
Pres Election—Wins by 407 to 69, with 55 votes doubtful; analysis of vote by states; N 7, pp 1-4
Thanks Stanford students who celebrate victory; interested in N Y S and Solid South; stops tabulating when election is assured, N 7, 7:3
Scans returns at home; votes with family, N 7, 16:3
C D Wilbur hails his election; says it assures strong naval policy, N 7, 20:5
Felicitated by C G Dawes, N 7, 20:8
Press comment, N 7, 21:3
Ed, Mr Hoover's triumph, N 7, 24:1
Message to nation, N 8, p 1; ed, Mr Hoover's responsibility (on his message to people), N 9, 24:1
Bars doors for few days' rest; will answer all congratulations, N 9, 1:6
H van Dyke on his example as winner, N 24, 16:8
I Fisher analyzes victory; holds women's vote, religious, dry, and prosperity issues important, N 25, II, 1:6
See also Pres Campaign—Election Returns
Private Life—Feature article; illus, O 14, V, p 8
Prohibition—Rept to favor transfer of enforcement to Dept of Justice, D 10, 1:6

H F Fox asks appt by Pres of fact-finding commission at meeting of U S Brewers' Assn, D 21, 12:1
Public Utilities—Oregon corps used his views on govt operation as helpful publicity, according to testimony given at Fed Trade Comm hearing, O 13, 24:4
Opinion cited by R T Higgins at New Orleans meeting of Natl Assn of R R and Utilities Commrs in protest against possible govt ownership, N 15, 30:2
Radio, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 16; Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses; Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, N 18, U S—Radio Bd
Recreations—Gets pleasure from work; has no hobbies, O 1, 2:3
Red Cross—Endorses annual roll call, N 10, 2:3
Suggests increased appropriation for Chile earthquake relief, D 11, 24:5
Religion—Feature article on early intolerance of Quakers, O 7, X, 18:1
Rubber—Lauded by J L Klein for attacking British restriction program, O 28, 26:2
H W Scenerson disputes J Klein's statement, O 31, 30:7
Russia—Moscow newspaper calls him "Anglophobe," N 10, 2:3
Moscow paper asks his stand on Soviet, N 11, 2:1
Salesmen—Favors campaign to endow home for aged and indigent salesmen, D 5, 3:5
Scientific Research—Ed on his attitude toward private financing of research, N 17, 18:2
Smith, A E—Message of congratulation from Smith, N 7, 1:4
South—Says sectionalism is gone, lr to R H Edmonds, ed, of Mfr's Record; praises gains, promises prosperity in South, N 15, 1:1; ed, N 16, 24:1
A R Edmiston says South likes Hoover, N 26, 24:8
Stanford Univ—Watches demonstration of artificial lightning at Ryan high-voltage laboratory, N 17, 12:1
Switzerland—Swiss press praises him, N 8, 20:3
Tariff—Canada anticipates high tariff with reciprocity hopes blasted, N 7, 22:3
Thomas, N—Criticism of armament program in sermon, N 12, 30:4
Unemployment—$3,000,000,000 fund in program for construction projects for lean years, plan presented to Governors' Conf by Gov R O Brewster, Me, N 22, 1:1
Plan based on suggestion in "Road to Plenty," by W T Foster and W Catchings, N 22, 4:3
His plan for relief hailed by Amer Fed of Labor as endorsement of its program, N 22, 4:4
Plan praised by labor leaders, govs and Eur business men, N 23, 1:1
Ed, N 23, 24:1
Bill filed with clerk of Mass Sen embodying his plan for $3,000,000,000 reserve construction fund for periods of depression, N 25, 2:2
Amer Engineering Council endorses plan, N 26, 3:5
War Debts—Article by E L James replies to Hoover's declaration against concellation or reduction of debts, O 17, 1:3
War Record—Praised for relief work in Germany after war by A B Houghton, in s at St Louis, O 27, 5:1
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue; Pres Campaign—Repub Party
Waterways—Discusses extension of system to Chicago, with W E Hull, N 16, 13:1
Zionists—Sends message to conf in Boston, N 10, 2:2
See also Books—European War; Pres Campaign
HOOVER (Mrs), Herbert—Mrs E A Harriman lauds her social qualities, O 4, 3:3
Women's Repub Club plans for her visit to N Y C, O 15, 29:4
Entertained during N Y C visit, O 23, 6:1
Shops in N Y C, O 24, 12:3
With son Allan attends wedding of M E Rickard, O 25, 29:2
Por, N 7, p 7
Por, with Mr Hoover, Allan, Herbert Jr, and Mrs Herbert Jr, N 7, p 7
Personality; career, N 7, 8:3
Will accompany husband on Latin-Amer tour, N 15, 16:2
Por aboard Maryland, N 22, p 3
Invited to join Woman's Natl Sabbath Alliance, N 23, 13:1
HOOVER, Herbert Jr—Por, with family, N 7, p 7
HOOVER (Mrs), Herbert Jr—Por, with family, N 7, p 7
HOOVER (Mr and Mrs), Reeve—Son born, N 29, 27:1
HOOVER, Therman, see Hans, C J
HOOVER, Walter—To move from Phila to Bklyn, D 18, 42:5
HOOVER Av, see Prague
HOOVER Minute Men—Organized, for brief radio talks, O 14, XI, 18:1
HOOVER-CURTIS Business Men's Club of San Francisco, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 14
HOOVER-CURTIS Legion Fund, see Pres Campaign—Repub Party
HOOVER-CURTIS Liberal League, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition
HOOVER-FOR-PRESIDENT Engineers' Natl Com—Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 27, 33:3
HOPE (Lady), Doria—Leaves job in N Y City dept store when identity is found out, D 6, 4:6
HOPE, Wm C—Retires as passenger traffic mgr of Central R R of N J after 50 yrs of service, D 29, 25:3
HOPE Engineering Co—Sells branch at Mt Vernon, Ohio, O 9, 50:3
HOPE Farm, Dutchess Co—Mrs W Sloane donates $50,000, O 26, 25:2
HOPENSTAL Forge & Knife Co—Demonstrates electro-magnet steel melting, N 18, 18:2
HOPKINS, Arth—On cost of theatrical production, D 30, VIII, 2:7
See also Natl Theatre Foundation; Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
HOPKINS, Chas—Career, D 16, IX, 2:5
HOPKINS, Edwin, see Auer, L
HOPKINS, Frances, see Peaslee, H W
HOPKINS, Harry Forbes—Death, N 20, 31:2
HOPKINS, Jno Appleton Haven—Explains support of Smith for Pres as protest against Repub corruption, O 3, 36:6
Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
HOPKINS, Jno Jay, see N Y S—Repub Party
HOPKINS, Jos A—Death, N 4, 31:6
HOPKINS, Willard Douglas—Engaged to C Pratt, D 2, II, 8:6
HOPPER, Allen Overton—Marries J M Wright, O 21, 29:3
HOPPER, De Wolf—S on his dramatic career, at Chelsea Meth Ch, O 8, 2:6
Feature article by G G Poore, O 21, IX, 2:1
Dinner given in honor of his 50 yrs on stage; Mayor Walker speaks; Coolidge telegraphs; White Lilacs Co entertains, O 22, 25:1
Por as Lord Chancellor in Iolanthe, in connection with review of I Goldberg's book, Story of Gilbert and Sullivan, N 18, IV, 4:1
Helps at benefit for Authors' League Fund, D 3, 30:3
HOPPER, Hedda—Por, D 9, X, 2:3
HOPPER Paper Co, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
HOPPING, Earl A S, see Polo
HOPSON, Wm C—Killed in airplane crash near Franklin, Pa, O 20, 3:4
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S
HORACE Mann School, see Columbia Univ—Horace Mann School
HORADNITSKY (Mrs), Pauline—Wrecks place she thought to be a speakeasy; held because it was only a poolroom, D 19, 15:6
HORAN, Eliz Rita, see Sullivan, C
HORAN, Harold J T—Arrested in Paris; forced to agree to leave France for part in publication of naval document in N Y American, Universal Service paper; statement, O 9, 9:1
N Armour of Amer Embassy in Paris moves for protection of his rights as citizen; statement by W Bird of Anglo-Amer Press Assn; press comments, O 10, 14:1
Expulsion from France halted; inquiry continues, O 11, 11:1
Anglo-Amer Press Assn decides to expel him for part in naval accord leak; statement by him in Brussels, O 12, 17:1
French newspaper man and Quai d'Orsay likely to bear guilt for publication in U S; Horan in London, O 13, 9:3
M de Nobleta d'Anglure and R Deleplanque involved in affair; O 14, 6:1
French Council of Ministers to forward case to Ministry of Justice Barthou, O 17, 3:5
Paris amused by incident, O 21, III, 1:1
De Nobleta d'Anglure, R Deleplanque and others involved to be tried as spies; role of Hearst and Doran in affair will be questioned, O 25, 20:2
Statement by H S Houston on Amer newspapermen in Paris, O 30, 31:8
HORMONES—Dr J J Abel on their importance and discovery of one controlling sugar in body, D 28, 1:3
HORN, Wm J—Answers E McCullough on registration delays, O 18, 28:6
HORN & Hardart—Dividend, O 3, 48:2
Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 23, 42:2
HORNADAY, Wm T—Urges support of Norbeck game refuge bill, D 1, 14:6
HORNBECK, Aaron J—Death, D 7, 29:5
HORNBLOWER & Weeks—Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:4
Plans to distribute $1,000,000 in bonuses to employes, D 15, 29:2
Admits 5 new partners, D 30, II, 7:5
HORNE, Edgar—Apptd chmn of Prudential Assurance Co, N 17, 26:6
HORNEL, G A & Co—Divd, N 4, II, 14:2
HORNTHAL & Co, see Natl Casket Co

HOROWITZ, Louis J—Named chmn of Bd of Directors of Thompson-Starrett Co, Inc, D 6, 42:2
HOROWITZ, Vladimir—Recital, N 3, 25:3
Recital for benefit of Women's Trade Union League, D 4, 31:1
Triumphs with Philharmonic-Symphony, D 7, 26:1
HORRMANN, Ruth, see Hicks, H M
HORRMANN, Wm C—Divorce from E Errington reveals their secret marriage, D 27, 25:7
HORRWITZ, Ernest P, see N Y Public Library—Reading Rooms
HORSE Aid Soc of N Y—Supplies blankets to poor owners of horses, D 19, 26:7
HORSEBACK Riding—F A Tschiffely returns to Buenos Aires after horseback ride to N Y C, D 20, 34:2
See also Accidents—Horseback Riding
HORSES—Blankets—S Ehrlich tells of work of Horse Aid Soc of N Y in supplying blankets to poor owners, D 19, 26:7; ltr by S Ehrlich, D 31, 14:7
Breeding—Leading sires credited with winners, O 14, XII, 7:3
Grand Circuit—To become unit of Trotting Club, N 28, 20:6
Hunter Trials—New England Hunts hound trials, N 4, XI, 7:3
Natl Steeplechase and Hunt Assn—Meeting to standardize fences on N Y tracks, D 11, 39:2
N Y C, see N Y City—Horses
Police Horses—Feature article on training; illus, N 25, V, p 6
Races—Accidents, **see** Accidents—Horse Races
Amer Natl Jockey Club—F McLaughlin resigns as Pres, N 29, 39:4
Aqueduct, O 2, 27:1; O 3, 28:1
Ascot Cup Event—Reigh Count leaves for English races, D 2, XII, 7:4
Belmont Park, N 3, XI, 7:1; N 6, 37:2; N 7, 36:1
Stakes for 1929-31, D 1, 12:6
Comparative nominations for 1926-27-28, D 9, XII, 7:2
Bloomsburg Fair, O 4, 36:4; O 6, 17:6
Bowie, N 17, 16:1; N 18, XI, 1:6; N 20, 35:1; N 21, 25:1; N 22, 32:1; N 23, 18:1; N 24, 12:1; N 25, XII, 1:6; N 27, 27:1; N 28, 21:1; N 29, 35:4; N 30, 30:1
Bowman Park (Rye, N Y), O 4, 35:1; O 6, 17:6; O 7, XI, 7:2
Canada—Betting statistics, O 17, 32:4
Financial rept of Ontario Jockey Club at annual meeting, N 23, 18:3
Champions—Trotting and pacing winners of season, D 9, XII, 7:8
Churchill Downs, N 25, XII, 7:1; N 27, 27:2; N 28, 21:2; N 29, 35:7; N 30, 30:2; D 1, 12:2; D 2, XII, 7:3
Danbury Fair, O 2, 27:4; O 3, 27:3; O 4, 36:1; O 5, 22:1; O 6, 17:4
East Africa—Prince of Wales and brother, Duke of Gloucester, take active part in meet, O 5, 14:1
King's African Rifles Cup, O 8, 20:7
Empire City—Plans for meet, O 14, XII, 7:2; races, O 19, 18:1; O 20, 14:1; O 21, XI, 1:6; O 23, 25:1; O 24, 32:1; O 25, 32:1; O 26, 28:1; O 27, 16:1; O 28, XI, 1:1; O 30, 32:1; O 31, 35:1; N 1, 32:1; N 2, 20:3
England—Ascot Cup Event—Reigh Count will be shipped to run in event, N 11, XII, 7:3
Reigh Count to sail; career, D 1, 13:1
Reigh Count to be trained at Newmarket, D 11, 39:2
Essex Fox Hounds, O 25, 33:3; O 27, 16:5; O 28, XI, 7:6
Fairfield County Hunt Club, O 8, 19:4; O 31, 35:5; N 1, 32:7
Fairfield Fox Hunters, D 3, 36:6
Fairmount Track—17 horses die in fire, D 6, 38:2
Financial Returns—G D Widener leader in earnings on N Y tracks, D 14, 34:3
Fireglow—Chemist's report says death was due to poisoning, D 25, 34:8
France—Auteuil, N 2, 21:4; N 5, 20:7; N 26, 23:2; D 10, 31:7; D 17, 31:2
Longchamps, O 1, 19:2; O 15, 19:3
Mills, Jo, largest winner, N 23, 18:2
Riviera, D 24, 7:7; D 31, 11:7
Trainers—French court holds trainer responsible for death of racehorse by accident, N 25, III, 3:2
Vincennes, D 26, 22:2
Frederick Fair, O 18, 24:6; O 20, 14:5
Grand Circuit, O 2, 27:4; O 3, 27:3; O 4, 36:4; O 9, 26:8
Plans for 1929 season, D 23, X, 7:8
Gt Britain—Sir J Smith seeks 10-yr lease of Newmarket or Epsom tracks to brighten races, O 24, 7:1
Newmarket, O 6, 17:2; O 17, 33:4; O 31, 35:2; 6; N 1, 32:6
Women jockeys defeat men at Newmarket, O 12, 28:2
Jockey Club Cup, N 2, 20:3
Harness Horses—M Dickinson reelected Pres of Bay State circuit, N 9, 29:3
Havana, D 16, XII, 1:1; D 17, 31:3; D 19, 32:4; D 20, 32:2; D 21, 33:4; D 22, 12:3; D 23, X, 7:1; D 24, 7:6; D 25, 34:4; D 26, 22:3; D 27, 18:3; D 28, 20:2, D 29, 14:3; D 30, X, 8:1; D 31, 11:6
Hawthorne, O 9, 26:2; O 12, 29:1; O 30, 32:4; O 31, 35:5; N 1, 32:4
Jamaica, O 4, 36:1; O 5, 22:1; O 6, 15:3; O 7, XI, 1:2; O 8, 19:4; O 9, 26:7; O 10, 25:1; O 11, 21:1; O 12, 29:4; O 13, 19:2; O 14, XII, 1:7; O 16, 38:2; O 17, 33:1; O 18, 24:1
Jefferson Park, N 29, 35:6; N 30, 30:3; D 1, 12:1; D 3, XII, 7:1; D 4, 35:1; D 5, 38:1; D 6, 38:1; D 7, 36:1; D 8, 16:1; D 9, XII, 1:3; D 11, 39:1; D 12, 40:1; D 13, 33:1; D 14, 34:1; D 15, 24:2; D 16, XII, 1:2; D 18, 41:1; D 19, 32:1; D 20, 32:2; D 21, 33:1; D 22, 12:1; D 23, X, 1:1; D 25, 34:1; D 26, 22:1; D 27, 18:1; D 28, 30:1; D 29, 14:2; D 30, X, 1:3
Jockey Club—Resolution on trainers' licenses, D 8, 16:5
Jockeys—Racing stewards quiz 4 on betting rumor, O 18, 24:3
Latonia, O 7, XI, 7:7; O 10, 25:2; O 11, 21:4; O 17, 33:2; O 19, 18:1; O 20, 14:2; O 23, 24:2; O 24, 32:2; O 25, 32:2; O 26, 28:2; O 27, 16:4; O 28, XI, 7:8; O 30, 32:3; O 31, 35:2; N 1, 32:3; N 2, 20:4; N 3, 14:3; N 4, XI, 7:3; N 6, 37:5; N 7, 36:4; N 8, 34:7; N 9, 29:4; N 10, 11:7; N 11, XII, 7:7
Laurel, O 4, 36:2; O 5, 22:4; O 6, 15:6; O 7, XI, 7:1; O 9, 26:4; O 10, 25:4; O 11, 21:2; O 12, 29:2; O 13, 19:3; O 14, XII, 7:1; O 16, 38:6; O 17, 33:4; O 18, 24:5; O 19, 18:4; O 20, 14:4; O 21, XI, 7:1; O 23, 25:2; O 24, 32:4; O 25, 32:4; O 26, 28:4; O 27, 16:2, 4; O 28, XI, 1:6
Lexington, Ky—N 13, 28:6; N 14, 23:3; N 15, 33:2; N 16, 21:2, 3; N 17, 16:2, 4; N 18, XI, 7:1; N 20, 35:2; N 21, 25:4; N 22, 32:3; N 23, 18:2
Lincoln Fields, O 3, 28:4; O 4, 36:5
Maryland—State Racing Comm rules J P McAdams off turf after death of horse found to be stimulated, D 1, 12:5
Maryland State Fair, O 3, 28:4
Media, Pa, O 18, 24:4
Miami Jockey Club—700 horses slated for meeting, D 24, 7:7
Monmouth Co Hunt Racing Assn, N 25, XII, 7:3
Natl Trotting Assn—Semi-annual meeting of Bd of Review, N Y C, D 5, 38:4
New England Pacing Championship—Jeanette Royal wins, O 18, 24:3
New Orleans Fair Grounds—84 nominations, D 23, X, 7:3
New Orleans Handicap—52 horses nominated, D 16, XII, 7:7
Newark, O 13, 18:5; O 14, XII, 6:2
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 4:2
Paris, O 8, 21:3
Penn Hunt Cup, O 14, XII, 6:5
Peter Manning entered in Natl Horse show, O 25, 32:4
Peter Volo heads sires' list, O 14, XII, 7:3
Pickering Hunt, N 4, XI, 7:8
Pimlico, N 2, 20:1; N 3, 14:1; N 4, XI, 1:6; N 6, 37:1; N 7, 36:3; N 8, 32:3; N 9, 29:1; N 10, 11:8; N 11, XII, 7:1; N 13, 28:1; N 14, 23:1; N 15, 33:1
Pinehurst, N C, N 30, 29:6
Reigh Count—Judged outstanding horse for 1928, D 30, X, 4:6
Rose Tree Hunt Club Cup, O 16, 38:3; O 21, XI, 7:3
Saratoga—Stakes for 1929-31, D 1, 12:6; D 11, 39:1
Saratoga Track—New steeplechase course completed, D 16, XII, 7:2
Tijuana Jockey Club—Dempsey, J, buys interest, becoming partner of J W Coffroth, D 24, 7:7
Tijuana races, N 30, 30:4; D 1, 12:7; D 2, XII, 7:2; D 5, 38:3, D 6, 38:3; D 7, 36:2; D 9, XII, 7:1; D 10, 31:7; D 13, 33:2; D 14, 34:2; D 16, XII, 7:1; D 17, 31:2; D 21, 33:4; D 22, 12:2; D 23, X, 7:2; D 24, 7:8; D 26, 22:2; D 27, 18:4; D 28, 20:3, D 29, 14:2; D 30, X, 8:2; D 31, 11:7
Toledo, Ohio, O 10, 24:5; O 11, 21:4; O 12, 29:1; O 13, 18:8, O 14, XII, 7:8; O 16, 38:3
Tracks—Plans for new Chicago track, D 25, 33:5
Trainers—J P McAdams ruled off Maryland turf after death of horse found to be stimulated, D 1, 12:5
Washington Pk Track—Plans for improvement, N 23, 18:1
West Hills events, N 11, XII, 7:2; N 12, 28:7
Winners and sires, O 14, XII, 7:3
York, Pa, Fair, O 3, 27:3; O 4, 36:3; O 5, 22:2; O 6, 17:2
Reigh Count, see Horses—Races—Ascot Cup Event
Runaways, see Accidents—Runaway Horses
Sales—Maryland Blood Stock Agency, Inc, O 3, 28:1
42 Argentine polo ponies sold for $276,100, O 13, 19:1
Empire City, O 31, 35:2

Sir Abe Bailey sells British stable, N 1, 32:7
Whitney, H P, sells 34 mares, N 14, 23:2
Lexington, Ky, N 15, 33:3
Old Glory auction, N 28, 21:5; N 29, 35:1; N 30, 30:6
Sam Woodford, trotter, sold for $5,650, D 19, 32:1
Broadway Jones sold to J K Newman, D 20, 32:2
Recent sale shows demand for Amer trotters abroad, D 23, X, 7:7
Shows—Brockton Fair winners, O 2, 27:3; O 3, 28:3; O 4, 33:8; O 5, 21:2
Ireland—U S Army team accepts invitation to compete in Dublin show, D 23, X, 1:7
Three U S Army officers named to compete in jumps, D 28, 20:2
Plans, O 14, XII, 7:5
Peter Manning entered, O 25, 32:4
Mayor Walker welcomes competitors, N 2, 20:6
Plans, N 4, XI, 8:1; N 7, 36:6
Ability of Army horses competing for Internatl Military Trophy, N 5, 20:4
Events, N 9, 28:1; N 10, 11:15; N 11, XII, 1:7; N 12, 28:6; N 13, 25:1; N 14, 22:1; N 15, 32:1
Ed on German victory, N 15, 28:5
Pres von Hindenburgh receives winners, D 7, 22:1
Natl Fox Hunters' Assn, N 14, 23:4; N 16, 21:4
1928 review of, D 30, X, 4:5
Orange Lawn Tennis Club, O 13, 19:8; O 14, XII, 6:3
Piping Rock, O 5, 21:1; O 6, 17:1, 2; O 7, XI, 7:3
Radnor Hunt Club, N 30, 31:4
Toronto—Royal Winter Fair, N 22, 32:3; N 23, 18:5; N 24, 12:3; N 26, 23:4; N 27, 27:3; N 28, 20:6; N 29, 35:8; N 30, 30:2
Trotting Club—Annual meeting; Grand Circuit to become a unit, N 28, 20:6
See also Cavalry; European War—Monuments and Memorials
HORST, E Clemens—Supports Smith for Pres on farm aid, O 2, 13:8
HORTHY, Nicholas—New idol of Hungarians; career, O 14, III, 8:3
Grants amnesty to 248 prisoners on Christmas, D 25, 21:4
HORTICULTURAL Soc of N Y—Annual chrysanthemum show, N 9, 16:3; N 10, 19:3
HORTON, Robt—English Congregational leader is father at 73, N 7, 25:3
HORVATH, Edw—Returns home after "kidnapping" himself in order not to go to school, D 19, 10:3
HORWEEN, Arnold—Engaged to M Eisendrath, N 30, 34:6
HORWILL, Herbert W, English Literary Notes, with special mention of forthcoming books, O 14, IV, 8:1
Annual conf of Library Assn, O 21, IV, 14:2
Fall book list, O 28, IV, 16:2
Bookman article on J Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, N 4, IV, 7:1
Special Libraries, N 11, IV, 8:1
Life of Chas M Doughty by D G Hogarth, N 18, IV, 10:1
Intimate Papers of Col House, vols 3 and 4, N 25, IV, 12:1
Books in Public Elementary Schools, D 2, IV, 10:1
D M Stuart's article in Harrap's monthly on children's books, D 9, IV, 9:1
Morley's Memorandum on Resignation, 1914, D 7, IV, 8:1
P J Walsh's book, Wm J Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, D 16, IV, 10:1
L Strachey's Elizabeth and Essex and E Blunden's Undertones of War, D 23, IV, 10:1
H St J B Philby's book, Arabia of the Wahhabis, D 30, IV, 10:1
HORWOOD (Sir), William—Denies use of 3d degree methods in England, O 16, 19:3
See also London—Police
HOSIERY—Adoption of standard lengths held to be dependent on standardization of production methods, O 7, II, 20:2
Youthful employes of Allen-A Hosiery Co, Kenosha, Wis, on strike for 7 mos, conduct "pep" sessions, O 14, XI, 4:3
Bareleg fad discounted by J N McCullaugh, N 11, II, 18:2
Production of good hose to retail for $1 awaits development of artificial silk yarn that can be shrunk enough to preserve maximum tensile strength, N 27, 54:4
HOSKING, Arth N Jr—Engaged to K H Beeman, O 23, 24:4; marriage, N 8, 32:2
HOSKINS Mfg Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
HOSNER, Jos—Marries B O Herington, O 19, 17:2
HOSPITAL Information Service Bur—Annual rept, O 14, II, 1:4
HOSPITAL Standardization Conf of Amer Col of Surgeons, see Amer Col of Surgeons
HOSPITALS—Average Stay of Patients—Rept by United Hosp Fund, N 11, II, 1:2
Beauty—Rev Mr Moulinier on its healing value, O 12, 27:6
Cal—Japanese win right to lease land for hospital, N 20, 55:2
Clinical Cong, see Amer Col of Surgeons
Costs—Rept by Prof N Carpenter on maintenance costs, O 28, 20:5
Elections, see N Y City—Elections—Hospital Patients
France—Hospital for actors and musicians to be built, N 14, 20:4
Insane, The, see Insanity
Internatl Hosp Congress—First meeting announced for June, 1929; to be held in Atlantic City, N 4, 30:3
Military—Coolidge approves recommendation of Fed Bd of Hospitalization for Bernard township, N J, site for veterans' hosp, N 29, 19:2
N Y C—Medical paper's rept on quack hosps and appeal for safeguarding of patients, N 1, 24:2
Features of new Bklyn hospital to be erected on E 26th St, N 11, II, 20:4
Commr Wynne favors small hosps and diagnostic service; views consolidated control as great advance, N 28, 26:8
C A Burrett calls attention to existence of Flower Hospital on east side, D 22, 16:7
United Hospital Fund announces sum given to hospitals in yr, D 29, 18:2
See also United Hospital Fund
Patients, Responsibility toward—Bd of Regents of Amer Col of Surgeons adopts Dr F J Cotton's proposal requiring 6 mos rept on patients after discharge, O 10, 30:3
Veteran's Bur Hosps—Pres Coolidge approves recommendations for locations, N 2, 52:2
See also names of specific hospitals
HOSSACK (Capt), W H—Will mark 30 yrs service with Cunard SS line by inaugurating N Y-Havana run, N 4, II, 8:2
HOSTETTER, G L—Views on "racketeering" in Chicago, N 2, 7:2
HOSTETTER, Van Vechten—Death, D 12, 31:5
"HOT DOGS"—Price at Famous Max's Restaurant goes to 6c, N 28, 9:1
HOTCHNER, Maurice, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
HOTEL Assn of N Y C—With N Y State Hotel Assn holds 13th Natl Hotel Exposition, N 13, 54:4
HOTEL Exposition, Natl, see Natl Hotel Exposition
HOTELS and Restaurants—Apartment Hotels, see Apartment Hotels
Future—Ed, The future of eating in Amer, O 7, III, 4:6
Ill—Chicago—Feature article on sea food restaurant, O 7, X, 9:6
N Y C—Feature article on Wall St office lunch, O 7, X, 2:7
Spain—Hotel Assn bans tipping, O 1, 25:2
TIPPING, see Hotels and Restaurants—Spain
Women Workers, see Women—Employment
See also names of specific hotels and restaurants
HOUBIGANT, Inc—Customs decision on imported toilet soap, N 14, 45:1
HOUCK, Jno Walter—Sermon on man's spiritual pioneering, D 31, 16:8
HOUDAILLE Corp, see Houdaille Hershey Corp
HOUDAILLE-HERSHEY Corp—Will be formed by consolidation of Houdaille Corp, Hershey Corp and Oakes Products Corp, D 27, 33:2
HOUDON, Jean Antoine—His bust of Sabine brought to America by Houdon syndicate, N 25, II, 1:4
HOUDON Syndicate, see Houdon, J A
HOUGH (Mr and Mrs), Arth S—Son baptized, N 30, 23:2
HOUGHTON, Alanson Bigelow—May not resign as Amb to Gt Britain, O 10, 6:1
Returns from Eng to enter campaign for Sen; Corning, N Y, prepares welcome; por, O 13, 7:1
Welcomed on return to Corning, O 14, 20:2
Plans for notification of his nomination completed; J L O'Brian to preside, O 18, 13:1
Urges Hoover to tour N Y S, O 19, 1:5
Says he will base campaign appeal on support of Hoover's policies, O 20, 5:1
Notification ceremony to be broadcast over WABC and WGY, O 20, 10:6
Accepts nomination for Sen; s at Corning, N Y, O 21, 30:1
Ed on attitude toward tariff as given in acceptance s, O 22, 24:1
Drafted by Repubs to aid Hoover campaign in West, O 23, 1:6
J H Metcalf urges his election in order to preserve tariff, O 24, 3:5
Approval of his candidacy voiced by group of up-State farmers, O 25, 4:3
Files statement of no gifts or outlays for Sen campaign, O 26, 1:7
Endorsed by F O Lowden as friend of farmer, O 26, 9:1
Praises Hoover for relief work in Germany after war, s at St Louis, O 27, 5:1
Ed on Lowden's endorsement of his candidacy, O 27, 18:2

HOUGHTON, Alanson Bigelow—(Continued)—
Favors law enforcement and investigation of prohibition situation; for entry into World Ct; answers League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 30, 23:4
Extols Hoover's war relief work; denies charge he was indifferent to suffering of Germans; s in N Y C, O 31, 9:1
Pres Coolidge accepts his resignation; praises his service, N 1, 1:3
Proposes people vote on war; praised by C C Lockwood at Repub rally, N 2, 8:3
British officials express regret over his resignation as Amb to Ct of St James, N 2, 8:5
Ed on resignation, N 2, 24:3
M T Herrick, H Gibson, and A W Mellon talked of in Paris as possible appointees to fill his post as Amb to Ct of St James, N 3, 4:3
Favors U S joining World Ct; answers Women's Internatl League questionnaire, N 3, 6:3
Greeted by German-Amers, at Buffalo; reviews Hoover's war work, N 3, 9:2
Services praised by Secy Kellogg, N 4, 17:2
Election urged by J B Fry, N 5, 5:1
Defeated for Sen; early returns, N 7, 3:2
Carries Corning by 2,410, N 7, 3:8
Polls large up-State vote, but is beaten by Copeland on large N Y C plurality, N 8, 1:5
Defeat confirmed by later returns, N 9, 1:8
Will return as envoy to Gt Britain; Pres Coolidge never formally accepted resignation, N 10, 1:4
Ed, N 12, 22:5
Sails for London to resume post as U S Amb, N 15, 60:7
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
Arrives in London, N 21, 7:3
Dinner welcoming him back to London; s, N 23, 1:7
Will attend enthronement of Archbishop of Canterbury Lang, D 1, 14:5
Leases apt in Wash, D C; rumors he will succeed Kellogg revived, D 2, 1:4
S on Kellogg Anti-War Treaty at dinner of Pilgrim Soc, D 6, 1:2
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
HOUGHTON (Mrs), Alanson B—Social success acclaimed by British officials, and press, N 2, 8:5
Hurt when she steps into open coal chute in London sidewalk, D 23, 17:1; improving, D 24, 13:3
HOUGHTON, Arth Amory Jr—Engaged to J Olmsted, N 10, 23:2
HOUSE (Col), Edw Mandell—Sends congratulatory telegram to F D Roosevelt on nomination, O 3, 12:6
Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
Break with Wilson described in Intimate Papers of Col House, vols 3 and 4, ed by Prof C Seymour, O 13, 12:4
Sir E Benn protests against interference with publishing of Col House's Intimate Papers, O 14, 28:3
Por; review of his Intimate Papers, O 21, IV, 1:1
Memorial message to Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:3
See also Books—European War; European War—Germany
HOUSE, Rose E—S at annual meeting of Women's Foundation for Health, Inc, O 9, 18:4
HOUSE Campaign Funds Com, see U S—Congress—House of Repr—Campaign Funds Com
HOUSE of Bishops, see Protestant Episc Ch—Convention, Wash, D C
HOUSE of Good Shepherd—Allowed to sell E 89th St property, N 28, 29:3
HOUSE of Refuge, Randall's Is—Prison Assn of N Y calls it "too old" at meeting in which new home for erring boys is urged, D 21, 22:1
See also Soc for Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents
HOUSE of Reprs, see U S—Congress
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corp—Stock offering, O 9, 45:3
Seeks new capital with stock offering in Wall St, O 10, 37:3
Divd, D 25, 39:5
HOUSEHOLD Products Corp—Directors voted to acquire Scott & Bowne Co of England, not Bloomfield, N Y, firm, O 30, 41:4
HOUSEWIVES, see Accidents—Home
HOUSING Problem—Cooperative Housing, see Apartments—Cooperative
Germany—Berlin Municipal Council approves plan to build 32,000 dwelling houses over period of 4 yrs to relieve congestion since war, N 29, 40:4
Share capital raised for company which was formed for improving conditions, D 9, III, 6:4
Gt Britain—C M Leigh to study Amer housing enterprises to help cure evils of London slums, N 25, XI, 13:2
Home Ownership, see Apartments—Cooperative
Homes for Aged—Central Information Bur for Care of Aged repts shortage of accommodations in N Y C, O 21, II, 6:1
London—C M Leigh tells of his work in reconditioning and renting flats in slum sections, N 13, 9:3
N J—Newark—Ed, Better Housing for Newark, D 28, 22:3
N Y C—Converted Houses—Proposed legalization of converted houses in Multiple Dwellings Bill, N 15, 51:3
East Side—East Side Chamber of Commerce's survey of lower East Side, N 11, XIII, 1:4
Rept by B Tuska to East Side Chamber of Commerce recommends construction legislation, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:6
Housing Project—Ed on one housing project blocked, N 3, 18:4
Slums—E H Adler attacks statement of Regional Plan of N Y and its Environs that congestion of negroes in Harlem is making it as bad as lower East Side, D 11, 33:1
See also Housing Problems—N Y C—Tenements
Tenements—Bd of Estimate orders wk's delay in final disposition of Mayor Walker's plan for model housing in connection with plan to widen Forsythe and Chrystie Sts, O 26, 27: 7
J Kenlon calls old law tenements worst kind of firetraps, O 27, 40:5
Mayor Walker drops plan for widening of Chrystie and Forsythe Sts because majority of property owners there refused to sell holdings to city at city's figures, N 2, 27:4
H Riegelman urges change in law at Advisory Housing Conf, N 23, 51:2
C M Leigh in int says N Y C housing of workers is best in world, D 9, XIII, 2:8
A Heckscher suggests capitalizing N Y C's annual appropriation for improvement of slums, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
J Platzker on need of better, not cheaper, rooms for lower East Side, D 30, XI-XII, 1:6
N Y S—Gov Smith reviews parties' attitude, in s at Dem State Convention, O 2, 12:6
U S—Garden homes in suburban communities urged as solution, D 8, 18:8
Natl Housing Assn to hold 3-day conf on country's needs and achievements, in Phila, D 30, XI-XII, 2:4
See also Apartments; Building Operations; Rents
HOUSTON (Lady)—Gift to coal miners in South Wales, D 27, 26:3
HOUSTON, David F—Elected director of Bklyn City RR Co, D 6, 48:2
HOUSTON, Geo—Career, O 7, IX, 5:6
HOUSTON, Geo Cochran—Engaged to M B Saunders, O 7, 30:2
HOUSTON, Herbert S—Arrives in U S; statement on Amer newspaper men in Paris, O 30, 31:8
HOUSTON, Patricia, see Saunders, C
HOUSTON, Victor S Kaleoaloha—Elected as delegate to U S Cong from Hawaii, N 8, 16:2
HOUSTON, Tex—Bond issue planned, N 18, II, 13:3
Madman seizes signal tower and jams traffic, N 14, 29:4
HOUSTON Oil Co—Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:3
HOUSTON Pipe Line Co—Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:3
HOVDE, Fred—Minnesota football star, gets Rhodes scholarship, D 11, 38:7
HOVELL, Armand Chas—Engaged to L Partos, O 7, II, 7:1; marriage, D 23, 18:1
HOVING (Mrs), Helga—Honored by Sweden, O 25, 29:2
HOVING, Walter—On fixing of price levels for 3 classes of buyers in community, O 7, II, 20:1
HOW (Mr and Mrs), Jas Eads—Divorced, D 22, 22:4
How seeks reconciliation with wife, D 26, 3:2
HOWARD, A E—Lr on farming, N 20, 30:6
HOWARD, Alb—Death, N 3, 19:4
HOWARD, Arth F—Death, D 6, 31:4
HOWARD, Case R—S at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:5
HOWARD, Chas—Threatened by hold-up men, O 20, 21:3
HOWARD, Clare, M—Returns from Europe; says internatl fellowships for women are needed, O 28, II 2:5
HOWARD, E B, see Oklahoma—Elections—Cong
HOWARD (Sir), Esme—To retire from British foreign service next yr, O 14, 18:2
Arrives in U S; confirms rept he will retire from British foreign service, O 20, 19:4
With wife gives dinner to honor Field Marshal Allenby, O 28, 29:3
S on Amer relief work in Near East, at Wash Golden Rule dinner, N 8, 29:4
Armistice Day s at observance of 106th Inf, N Y Natl Guard, Bklyn, N 14, 19:3
Dedicates home for aged Britons, N 25, 25:1
Conf with Sec Kellogg on Britten navy proposal, D 2, 1:3

Greets Prince George of England in N Y City; por, D 15, 1:7; D 15, 2:4
Submits inquiry on attitude of U S toward settlement of European war debt problems, D 25, 1:6
See also War
HOWARD, G Howard, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
HOWARD, Hy, Sermons on: Honesty in business, D 3, 38:4
Man's accountability to God, D 17, 28:4
Peace, N 12, 30:2
HOWARD, Hy—Engaged to V Doherty, O 24, 25:3
HOWARD (Mrs), Hy—S at Amer Merchants Marine Library Assn meeting on its work in furnishing reading matter to men on ships, D 7, 59:2
HOWARD, Jno—Promoted to acting capt in N Y C Police Dept, D 22, 1:3
HOWARD, Jno, see J Paschke
HOWARD, Lucille—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:2
HOWARD, N R—Dispatch on frauds in Cleveland, D 9, III, 1:7
HOWARD, Perry W, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
HOWARD Col—Accusations of students against Pres and Col not sustained, N 25, II, 4:3
HOWARD, Richd Alb—Death, N 2, 25:4; N 16, 25:4
HOWARD, Shafter, see Musical Comedies and Revues—Librettos
HOWARD, Thos Clark—Engaged to F M Hall, D 31, 10:2
See also Birmingham—Southern Col
HOWARD Univ, see Harvard Univ—Debates
HOWARTH, Jno E—Engaged to E I Nock, D 28, 15:7
HOWE, Hattie—Will, D 9, 9:1
HOWE, Inez Wood, see Howell, C R
HOWE, Leslie Olga, see Doepel, H W
HOWE, Lucien—Death, D 29, 17:3
HOWE Sound Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2
HOWELL, A Brazier—Studying mechanism which enables whale to stay under water, O 14, 18:3
HOWELL, Chas Robt—Marries I W Howe, O 4, 25:1
HOWELL, H P—Elected pres of Commercial Natl Bank and Trust Co, N 2, 40:2
HOWELL, Hy Clay—Marries V Hyer, N 3, 23:2
HOWELL, Kathleen Wattson, see Bingham, C T
HOWELL, Robt B—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Reelected to Sen from Neb, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 4:3; N 8, 4:2; N 8, 13:6
HOWELL, Wilfred Hy—Marries H E Seiffert, O 22, 22:4
HOWELL, Williamson S, Jr—Appt First Sec of U S Embassy in Paris, N 18, 24:2
HOWELLS, Wm Dean—Por; review of Life and Letters; ed by M Howells, N 25, IV, 3:1
HOWELLS, Wm White—Engaged to M G Seabury, D 26, 20:3
HOWES, Paul G, see Natural Science Expedition for Progressive Exploration
HOWEY, Wm J—Polls enough votes, although defeated for Gov, to give Repub Party legal recognition in Fla, N 9, 2:2
HOWLAND, Dorothy Adelaide, see Field, R L
HOWLAND, Esther, see Montgomery, H
HOWLAND, Lee—Wife seeks divorce; charges cruelty; says he made her wear long skirts, D 25, 36:1
HOY, Jno E—Apptd to hear grievances of Yonkers residents, D 11, 18:3
HOYLE & Rarick, see Natl Family Stores, Inc
HOYT (Dr), Edwin F—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
HOYT, Eleanor—Flies with Col Lindbergh as passenger, O 8, 25:4
HOYT, Louis—Guards garage with bears as protection against burglars, D 3, 29:2
HOYT, Morton H—Remarries J Bankhead, D 25, 10:2
HOYT, Philip D—S at annual Safety Congress, N Y C, of Natl Safety Council, O 2, 21:2
See also Natl Highway Traffic Assn
HOYT, Richd F—Named director of Merchants' Assn, D 14, 52:7
HOYT, Waite C—Charged with disorderly conduct, N 7, 45:2
HSUEH TU-PI—Installed as Minister of Health of China, O 26, 4:2
HUBBARD, Edw—Death, D 19, 27:3
HUBBARD, (Mr and Mrs), G Evans—Daughter born, O 9, 23:2
HUBBARD, J Scott, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
HUBBARD, Timothy I—Will, O 4, 30:2
HUBBELL, Chas W—Death, O 16, 31:4
HUBBELL, Geo W—Death, N 23, 25:5; funeral, N 25, II, 8:2
HUBBELL, Russell H—Death, N 5, 23:3
HUBBLE, Edwin Powell—Quoted in ed on centre of universe, N 21, 28:3
HUBBS, Irving G—Says he favors jury service for women, in answer to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
Endorsed by N Y C Bar Assn as Repub nominee for Associate Judge of Ct of Appeals, O 25, 14:6
Running ahead of L C Crouch for Ct of Appeals, N 8, 1:5
Elected according to later returns, N 9, 1:8
Election certain, according to Sec of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 18, 12:1
Tabulation of plurality by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
HUBER (Mrs), Effie D, see Batten, E C
HUBER, Ernest—Engaged in research on whales, at Johns Hopkins Med School; por, D 16, X, 22:1
HUBER, see Prince & Whitley
HUBER (Mrs), Lillian N—Estate appraised, D 1, 9:4
HUBER, Wm Russell—Given Congressional Medal of Honor, D 9, II, 1:2
HUBINGER, Nicholas W—Divorced, N 4, 6:2
HUDDLESTON, Geo, see Ala—Dem Party
HUDDLESTON, Sisley—Dispatch from Paris on Poincare, R, N 25, V, p 7
HUDNUT, Richd—Death, O 31, 31:1
HUDNUT, Richard, Co—Customs decision on perfume bottles, N 14, 45:1
HUDSON, Claude S—Wins W Gibbs medal for 1929, D 15, 26:2
HUDSON, David E—On importance of foreign policy issue in Pres election, N 4, III, 5:1
HUDSON, F R C—Tribute to N Y Times, D 1, 16:7
HUDSON, H W—Says N J State Highway Route No 25 will be greatest project known in combination viaduct and road bldg for vehicular traffic, N 18, X, 15:1
HUDSON, Hy—Casting adrift in Arctic sea and death in 1611 laid to demand for gunner's coat by clerk, D 16, V, 17:3
HUDSON, Manley O—Urges U S cooperation with League of Nations, at Cincinnati Inst of Foreign Policy Assn, N 25, 26:1
HUDSON & Manhattan R R Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 18, 47:2; Oct, N 20, 50:1; Nov, D 19, 41:2
HUDSON Bay Ry—Nears completion, D 16, III, 2:6
HUDSON Co, N J—Elections—Registration exceeds 1924 total, O 18, 11:2
Totals announced, O 20, 3:8
See also Gas—Rates; See also N J—Elections—Frauds
HUDSON Guild—Announces formation of special endowment fund, N 15, 24:3
HUDSON Guild Settlement—J L Elliott urges Pres campaign be used to arouse youth's interest in politics, s at farm, O 1, 5:2
Endowment fund endorsed by Gov Smith, O 22, 25:2
HUDSON-HARLEM Valley Title & Mortgage Co—Announcement of organization, N 6, 49:3
To be listed on European exchanges, O 7, II, 9:5
HUDSON Motor Car Co—9 mos rept, O 3, 50:3; quarterly rept, O 20, 28:2
H H Kelly to become official in exporting dept, O 30, 48:1
Car prices cut, D 26, 28:2
1929 models appear, D 27, 33:2
New Essex and Hudson on display; illus, D 30, XI, 9:4
HUDSON River—Lr by A Sufferer who says dump heaps have narrowed it, D 3, 26:7; ed on reason for dumps, D 24, 12:5
E Jadwin submits rept to Cong urging improvement of channel, D 5, 63:1
See also Bridges—N Y S
HUDSON River Navigation Corp—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 17, 47:2
Rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 14, 38:4
Awarded damages for S S Fenimore, burned at Yorktown, Va, in 1918, D 5, 63:1
Estimate of 1928 profits, D 17, 51:4
See also Great Lakes & Atlantic Transportation Corp
HUDSON River Regulating Dist—Bond issue awarded, N 28, 33:2
HUDSON Tubes, see Hudson & Manhattan R R
HUDSON Valley Ry Co—Stockholders vote to abandon lines, O 12, 42:2
HUEDNER, Otis—Flies from Teterboro Airport with passenger and Christmas gifts, D 25, 25:6
HUEGEL, Jno H—Death, D 30, 20:4
HUENEFELD (Baron), Gunther von—Reaches Canton, O 14, 28:3
In Shanghai, O 16, 9:2
Leaves Shanghai for Tokio, O 18, 15:3
Lands at Taguchi, 17 miles from Tokio, O 19, 2:7
Gives Europa airplane to Japanese Imperial Aviation Assn, N 3, 21:3
See also Koehl, H
HUESTED, M C—Poem on Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 16, 6:5

HUFF, Donald ("Tiger")—Dies after boxing bout in Sandusky, O, N 29, 38:5; acute dilatation of heart caused death, N 30, 29:6; Chuck Mangan cleared in death, D 4, 34:6
HUFFMAN, Alonzo—Uses own blood for transfusion in Chesapeake & Ohio Hosp case, D 25, 48:2
HUFFMAN (Mrs), Bernice, see Key Route Ferryboat System
HUFFMAN, E H, see Moore, C
HUG, Walter—Wins Harvard Law scholarship, O 3, 37:3
HUGENBERG, Alf—Made Pres of Nationalist Party, Germany, O 21, 20:1
Urges Germany to show caution on reparation question, O 22, 20:5
Dr Stresemann says his reactionary ideas will exclude Nationalists from part in govt, N 25, 21:6
HUGER, Louise—Article on telephone switchboards, D 30, IX, 8:6
HUGHAN, Evelyn West—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 13th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
HUGHAN, Jessie Wallace—S at Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, O 2, 2:6
HUGHES, Agnes G, see McGillicuddy, D F
HUGHES, Chas Evans—Addresses—At unveiling of memorial to Mayor Mitchell in N Y C, N 15, 26:2
At annual dinner of N Y branch of Federal Bar Assn, on judical powers; advocates higher pay and new N Y bldg; urges fewer jury trials, D 7, 3:3
See also Hughes, C E—Pres Campaign
Gubernatorial Campaign—Sends telegram congratulating Ottinger on nomination for Gov of N Y S, O 3, 4:4
I R T—Reptd engaged by I R T in fare case, D 16, 1:6
Will lead fight for I R T, D 19, 10:2
League of Nations Permanent Court—Ed, N 25, III, 4:2
Mentioned in feature article on court, N 25, XI, 3:6
Revival of issue of joining of U S attributed to his election to bench, N 26, 1:7
Naval Operations—Annual rept, D 13, 9:1
Pan-Amer Conf—Stand assailed by J H Latane, N 24, 20:1
To confer with Sec Kellogg, D 4, 4:2
Mentioned in feature article, D 9, XI, 7:1
Apptd to com to plan conciliation in Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 11, 1:1
Pres Campaign—Will tour for Hoover's campaign; plans, O 5, 3:2
B Flexner questions propriety of his taking stump for Hoover campaign, O 5, 24:7
In Phila on Duke estate case, refuses to discuss politics, O 10, 6:6
To trail Smith in Middle West, in Pres campaign, O 17, 1:6
Calls Hoover best fitted for Pres, comparing candidates, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 1:8, p 2; ed, O 25, 28:1
Condemns Smith's criticism of Coolidge economy record, s at Chicago; text of s, O 25, 1:5; O 25, p 14
Defends Hoover's charge of "state socialism" against Smith's proposals, s at Buffalo; text, O 27, 1:6; p 10
Smith answers his charge that prohibition is sham battle, Phila s, O 28, p 2
Ed, Hughes and Smith, O 29, 22:2
Says Smith would aggravate dry law conditions; lauds Hoover's fitness for Pres, s at Worcester, Mass; text, O 31, 1:1, p 18
A Telford on his Pres campaigning, O 31, 30:8
Attacks Smith on tariff, water power, and prohibition; says he has "delusion of grandeur"; doubts support of Dem Sens on tariff, s at Brooklyn; text, N 2, 1:5; N 2, p 14
W Thompson on change in his opinion of Smith, N 5, 22:7
Says Smith lacks real issues, in final appeal for Hoover's election, radio s, N 6, 17:2
E Sedgwick on his Brooklyn s, N 6, 26:6
Refuses to comment, at polls, N 7, 10:1
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Prohibition—E Tuckerman disputes him on validity of 18th amendment, O 28, III, 5:5
C W Brown on his stand on prohibition in Buffalo s, O 30, 28:7
Radio—Argues that radio station WGY has property right, in suit of Gen Elec Co against Radio Bd, D 4, 26:1
On property rights, D 16, X, 16:1
Roosevelt Mem Assn Medal—Awarded to him, O 1, 1:4
Receives medal, O 21, 22:1
War Debts—Considered as possible candidate for com which is to settle problems in Europe, D 26, 1:1
See also U S—Merchant Marine
HUGHES, Edwin, and Jewel Bethany—2 piano recitals, N 11, 30:4
HUGHES, Eliz, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
HUGHES, Fredk—Apptd temporary N Y C magistrate, N 22, 31:2
HUGHES, G F—Flies from Wash, D C, to Farmingdale, L I, D 20, 3:5
HUGHES, Jane Olivia, see Scarlett, R G
HUGHES, Myrtle—Acquitted of charge of manslaughter growing out of death of A Kelly, O 31, 33:7
HUGHES (Mrs), Sallie Hanlin, see Motley, A H
HUGHS, Nat—Sends hunting horn to Pres Coolidge, D 27, 3:6
HUGHSON, Dorothy, see Beach, P M
HUGO, Francis M, see Interstate Mortgage Corp of N Y
HUGO, Victor—Heirs invoke French penal code to prevent reproducing works without permission in France, N 18, III, 8:5
See also Sorbonne
HUGUENIN, Paul—Death, O 12, 25:4
HUHN, Bruno—Gives musicale, D 7, 26:3
HUIDEKOPER, Arth—Death, D 2, 31:5
HUIE, Alb V A—Marries J Lockwood, D 26, 20:4
HUISH, David H—On Vestris en route to missionary post in Buenos Aires, N 13, 2:5
HULBERT, E O—Replies to J Hals' views on radio echoes, D 9, XI, 19:3
HULBERT, Fredk Colt—Engaged to G C Fleming, N 22, 27:6
HULL, Arth Eaglefield—Death, N 6, 27:3
HULL, Cordell—Takes stand for downward revision of tariff, D 31, 6:6
HULL, Harwood, Dispatches from—Porto Rico, O 8, 25:4; O 14, III, 6:3; O 28, III, 1:4; N 4, III, 6:5
HULL, Hy—Por, O 14, X, 2:4
HULL, Isaac—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
HULL, Jno A—Col E A Kreger to succeed him as Judge Advocate Gen of U S Army, N 15, 22:6
HULL, Wm E, see Waterways
HULTBERG, Violette, see Moreau, H
HUMANE Society—Plans Christmas for animals, N 30, 48:2
HUMAYTA (submarine)—Put through speed tests at Spezia, Italy, O 28, III, 1:2
HUMBER Motor Co—Plans union with Hillman and Commer Cos, N 21, 44:2
Proposed merger seen as union to fight Gen Motors, N 29, 17:2
HUMBERT, Crown Prince of Italy—Rumor of betrothal to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, O 24, 5:3
HUME, Charlotte Eliz, see Freeman, N E
HUMES, Geo D—Death, O 24, 29:6
HUMOR, see Psychology; Wit
HUMPHREY, Doris—Dance recital, O 29, 20:5
See also Dancing—Licenses
HUMPHREY, Homer C, see Paderewski Fund
HUMPHREY, Onias, see Watson Elevator Co
HUMPHREY, Richd L—Death, N 3, 19:4
HUMPHREY, W E—Comment on plans for advertising conf called by Fed Trade Comm, O 4, 60:2
HUMPHREYS, Wilton Wylie—Death, N 21, 29:2
HUMPHRIES, Dorothy Rhea, see Oglee, F M
HUNDLEY, J C—He and wife, Luella, shot to death; son, Victor, held, D 16, 9:3
HUNDLEY (Mrs), Luella, see Hundley, J C
HUNDLEY, Victor A, see Hundley, J C
HUNDRED Neediest Cases (charity drive by N Y Assn for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Charity Organization Soc, State Charities Aid Assn, Bklyn Bur of Charities, Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs and the Catholic Charities, with the cooperation of the N Y Times)—Appeals, 17th annual, feature article; illus, D 9, XI, pp 1-4; D 16, X, pp 1, 2; D 23, IX, p 1
Cases—List of cases and individuals aided, D 30, II, 2:1
Charity Organization Soc—Lr by R W De Forest, Pres, D 14, 31:1; ed, D 15, 18:3
Lr by L Purdy, sec, D 30, II, 2:1
Contributions, D 5, 31:2; D 10, 29:1; D 11, 33:1; D 12, 33:1; D 13, 31:1; D 14, 31:1; D 15, 21:1; D 16, II, 1:1; D 17, 27:1; D 18, 33:1; D 19, 29:1; D 20, 29:1; D 21, 29:1; D 22, 19:1; D 23, II, 1:1; D 24, 12:3; D 24, 15:1; D 25, 25:1; D 26, 19:1; D 27, 25:1; D 28, 25:1; D 29, 19:1; D 30, II, 1:8; D 31, 20:3
Editorials—Biographies of need, D 9, III, 4:2
To give or not to give, D 10, 26:2
Caught in the machine, D 11, 30:2
A timely appeal, D 12, 30:4
Spontaneous giving, D 13, 28:3
"God pays their bills," D 14, 28:2
Charity with dignity, D 15, 18:3
The week before Christmas, D 16, III, 4:4
Direct Christmas transmission, D 17, 24:3
A delayed Christmas, D 18, 30:2
Need that is genuine, D 20, 26:5
Kings for a day, D 21, 26:1
The perfect gift, D 22, 16:3

The end crowns the work, D 25, 22:1
A hundredfold increase, D 30, III, 4:5
Rise Since Start, D 25, 25:8
HUNDRED Year Club—Formation, O 11, 46:1
HUNGARIAN Natl Bank—Rediscount rate rises, O 2, 52:4
HUNGARIANS in Czechoslovakia, see Czechoslovakia—Hungarians
HUNGARIANS in U S—Union and League of the Rumanian Beneficial and Cultural Socs of Amer replies to criticism of Treaty of Trianon by World Fed of Overseas Hungarians, O 21, 26:5
HUNGARY—Amnesties—Admiral Horthy grants amnesty to 248 prisoners on Christmas, D 25, 21:4
Finances—Bonds drawn for retirement, D 28, 33:2
Foreign Decorations—Awards Grand Cross of Order of Merit to Mayor Walker, in N Y C, D 22, 4:5
General Conditions—Reviewed, D 30, III, 3:1
Germany, Relations with—Count S Bethlen doubts alliance, O 20, 8:2
Jews, see Jews
Kossuth, L—Budapest will restore N Y statue, D 15, 8:2
Monarchy—Premier Bethlen announces plans for referendum to select King; opposes Archduke Otto; Archduke Albert regarded as leading contender, O 15, 1:3; ed, O 16, 30:5
Court S Bethlen on royalist question, O 20, 8:2
Int with Archduke Albert, O 21, 4:3
Feature article on Archduke Albert and old Hapsburg feud, O 21, X, 11:1
Bethlen promises free choice of King; interest in question because Otto is about to reach majority, N 15, 30:2
Otto's age revives King issue; legitimists will proclaim him King on 16th birthday; Albert's position strong with support of "free electors"; Cardinal Seredi a factor in dispute, N 18, III, 3:1
Celebration of Otto's 16th birthday at Budapest, N 21, 35:2
Bethlen warns royalists of menace of propaganda to internatl relations; Legitimists, led by Count Apponyi, insist on backing Otto as King, N 24, 4:5; ed, N 24, 16:3
Arms seized on Danube River boat are said to have been destined for supporters of Archduke Albrecht, D 16, 16:1
Fund started for ex-Queen Zita, D 26, 36:4
Legitimists plan intensive campaign for restoration of Hapsburgs; photographer sent to Spain to picture Otto, who already has coronation robe, D 30, 2:7
Newspapers, see Newspapers—Censorship—Hungary
Politics and Govt—Article on Regent Horthy, natl hero second only to Kossuth, O 14, III, 8:3
21 Fascisti are arrested charged with plot to overthrow Govt, D 25, 10:1
Lord Rothermere's plea for the election of a foreign prince arouses the country, D 27, 26:1
Radiophone, see Radiophone
Regency, see Hungary—Politics and Govt
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Transylvania, see Rumania—Transylvania
Trianon, Treaty of, see Eur War—Peace Treaty with Hungary
War Debts, see War Debts
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
HUNNEMAN, Amelia, see Strong, E (Ken)
HUNSICKER, Lillian—Recital, D 11, 31:2
HUNT, Edw L—Urges Hoover supporters to aid Ottinger, in s to Foster Mothers' Assn, O 23, 6:3
HUNT, Geo W, see Railroads—Strikes
HUNT, Geo Wylie Paul—Defeated for reelection as Gov of Ariz, N 8, 6:2; ed, N 9, 24:5
HUNT, Graham P—Running behind T E Burton in Ohio contest for House of Repr seat, N 7, 4:6
HUNT, Jno—Lr returned to him after having been mailed 5 yrs ago, D 6, 13:2
HUNT, Livingston—On necessity for naval agreement between U S and Gt Britain, N 25, III, 5:5
HUNT, Louise, see Whitehead, C P
HUNT, Wm Hy—Resigns as U S Circuit Ct of Appeals judge; commended by Pres Coolidge, D 1 4:2
HUNT, Wm Hill—Death, N 16, 25:4
HUNTER, D T, see Nicaragua—U S, Relations with
HUNTER, Francis T, see Westchester County—Newspapers
HUNTER, Jno Warhurst—Marries M P White, O 12, 23:3
HUNTER, Thos—Tribute paid him at T Hunter Assn dinner, N 18, 20:2
HUNTER, Thos, Assn of Grammar School 35, see Hunter, T
HUNTER College—Alumnae Meeting, N 18, 26:3
Curriculum—New courses, O 2, 31:1
Honors Course Com picked, O 6, 8:3
Opera course popular, O 6, 22:3
History is favorite study, N 4, 31:4
Debates—Argument about govt-owned water power, D 15, 10:3
Dramatics—Deutscher Verein gives Wer Tragt die Pfanne Weg; officers of dramatic organization elected, O 6, 23:1
Play portrays G A Whalen, D 20, 2:6
Gifts and Bequests—Mussolini makes gift of 150 volumes, N 8, 29:1
Books from Mussolini presented, D 9, 30:2
Phi Beta Kappa—Winner of keys announced, D 5, 16:7
Pres—J M Kieran suggested, D 19, 2:5
W H Allen says Mayor is reptd insisting on Boylan for Pres, D 20, 24:6
J M Kieran elected; por, D 21, 10:2
Social Service—More than 150 volunteer for work, N 8, 21:1
Sororities—Pledge 111, D 14, 20:6
Vocational Bureau—Advises students on vocations, O 28, 8:3
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
HUNTING—Accidents, see Accidents—Hunting; Accidents—Shooting; Lee, K F
Adirondacks—Deer season opens, O 15, 25:2
Africa—Mrs O S Straus to go on African hunt, D 10, 15:1
Airplanes, Use of—War on coyotes from the air, O 28, 11:6
J A Eubank on laws against practice, N 7, 24:8
R Bennett bags deer in Adirondacks, takes it in plane to Binghamton, N 12, 23:4
Big game expedition leaves Eng in airplane, N 25, XI, 10:6
Ed, D 6, 30:5
See also Aeronautics—Regulation
Bow and Arrows—Ed on deer hunt of Rovers' Club of Boston, N 4, III, 4:6
Camera Hunting—Urged by Sen Shipstead at dinner of Natl Game Conf, D 5, 20:1
Fitness of Hunters—J B Burnham proposes barring those lacking proficiency in handling arms, D 5, 20:1
J Michael on J B Burnham's suggestion, D 10, 26:7
France—Season opens, N 4, III, 8:2
Season continues, N 25, II, 6:5
Gt Britain—Fox hunting season opens, N 11, III, 6:2
Hazards—Lr by G Swikert, D 6, 30:6
Laws, see Game Protection
Libyan Desert—4 lost hunters found mad, O 6, 21:3
License Fees—Increase urged by J B Burnham, D 5, 20:1; J Michael on suggestion, D 10, 26:7
N J—Naval airships ordered to detour to avoid frightening ducks at Barnegat Bay, O 5, 28:2
Open season, ed, N 12, 22:4
N Y S—Westchester Co Conservation Assn opposes law granting open season in deer in Westchester and Putnam Cos from Nov 1 to 15, O 16, 58:2
Buckshot riddles new car when deer dodges huntsman at Stony Pt, N 12, 1:4
N C—Between-season deer hunting in eastern district checked, O 28, 12:6
Precautions—Ed on s by L Legge, O 16, 30:3
See also Accidents—Hunting; Accidents—Shooting
HUNTINGDON-WILSON, F M—Says wets have best hope for modification under Hoover, O 29, 23:2
HUNTINGTON, Anna Hyatt—Wins J A Shaw Memorial Prize, N 25, X, 12:2
HUNTINGTON, Collis P, see Pacific Improvement Co
HUNTINGTON, Edw V—Repts on study of apportionment of reprs in Congress, at meeting of social and economic sciences of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 4:1
HUNTINGTON, Ellsworth—Mentioned in ed, Food, race and history, O 6, 18:4; mentioned in ed, The geography of notables, D 9, III, 4:4
HUNTINGTON, Geo Herbert—S on Turkish progress at Bible Class of Park Av Baptist Ch, O 29, 30:3
HUNTINGTON (Dr and Mrs), Geo Herbert—Coming to N Y, O 25, 29:2
HUNTINGTON, Hy E, Estate—Issue of notes sold N 16, 17:3
HUNTINGTON, Robt P—Ill, O 9, 31:1
HUNTINGTON, L I—Vote in Pres election heavy; women predominate, N 7, 7:6
Corp
HUNTINGTON Dev & Gas Co, see Allegheny Gas
HUNTINGTON Library, Cal—English protest sale of charters to library, O 1, 7:1
HUNTINGTON (L I) Rotary Club—Establishes permanent student loan com, D 25, 28:6
HUNTLEY, C E—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
HUNTLY, Marquis and Marchioness of—To adopt I and M Meuser, D 5, 15:3; welcome M and I Meuser, D15, 2:2
HUNTOON Ice Co, see Rubel Coal and Ice Corp
HUNTTING, Alice Terbell, see Williamson, H H

HUPP Motor Car Corp—20th anniversary, O 14, XI, 16:8
Financial rept for qr ended Sept 30, O 16, 50:2
Oct shipment rept, N 2, 34:2
Acquires stock control of Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp, N 24, 24:1
Rumor that Cleveland interests plan merger with Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp, N 25, 20:3
Terms of merger with Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp nearly ready for publication, N 27, 53:2
W M Greve elected director, N 28, 41:2
Acquires stock control of Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corp, D 1, 22:5
Officials replace those of Chandler-Cleveland in latter firm, D 12, 54:6
Terms of acquisition announced, D 14, 41:2
HURLEY, Arth L—Disbarred for retaining funds, O 20, 28:5
HURLEY, Edw N—S at Middle West Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Conf, Chicago, on relations of govt and business, N 20, 12:4
HURLEY, Frank, see Aeronautics—Australia-Eng Flights
HURLEY, Mary A—Death, D 25, 23:3
HURLL, Peter—Elected to bd of Standard Oil Co of N J, N 29, 42:5
HURRICANES, see Storms
HURST, Arth Lewis—Engaged to G R Ruggles, O 15, 27:3; marriage, D 12, 38:5
HURT, Davis Alb—Marries C Wickham, O 21, II, 4:1
HURWITZ, Louis, see N Y Milk Chain Assn, Inc
HUSBAND, Jos, see Harvard Univ—Library
HUSON, Calvin J—Death, D 16, 30:6
HUSS, Jno E, see Aeronautics—Helicopters
HUSSEY (Mrs), Pearl—Planned $23,000,000 school in France; attachment proceedings by G Barron wreck scheme, D 24, 3:6
C F Faye cleared in connection with French school scheme, D 25, 29:2
See also Chateau des Taurines
HUSSEY (Mrs), Virginia Alvarez—Attempts suicide, N 17, 12:2; condition serious, N 18, 27:5
HUSTED, Harvey Jr—Engaged to H A Haigh, D 13, 36:5
HUSTON, C P L—Acquires 2 blockfronts on Main St, Hackensack, N J, D 30, XI-XII, 1:1
HUSZTI-HORVATH, Ferdinand—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:3
HUTCHESON, Ernest—Recital, N 8, 27:2
HUTCHINGS, Jno Graham Balfour—Engagement to A L Beadleston broken, N 17, 13:6
HUTCHINS, Geo Francis—Death, Dec 13, 29:2
HUTCHINS, M Len, see Woman's Christian Temperance Union
HUTCHINSON (Capt and Mrs), Chas Gordon—Daughter born, O 3, 38:5
HUTCHINSON, R P—S on industry and church, at Episcopalian Convention at Wash, D C, O 18, 31:8
HUTCHINSON River Parkway, see Roads—Westchester Co
HUTCHISON, Geo A C—Death, D 24, 13:6; D 25, 23:4
HUTCHISON, Percy—Feature article on murder theme in season's plays, N 25, X, 1:3
HUTT, Geo August—Marries M E Heilich, O 28, 29:2
HUTTON, E F & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
HUTTON, L W—Death, N 4, 31:4
HUTTON, W E & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
HUXLEY, Thos—Memorial lecture, London; Sir A Keith opposes view of natl self determination, N 28, 5:2
HUYLER, Betty—Makes 1st solo airplane flight, D 24, 5:2
HYATT, Oliver Avery—Death, N 24, 17:5
HYATT, Wm—4 killed in plane crash at Tucson, Ariz, while searching for him; body found, O 24, 30:1
HYDE, Alice Earle, see Post, D J
HYDE, Arth M—Resents J W Davis's implication of bigotry in all opposition to Smith's Pres candidacy, O 13, 5:2
HYDE, Eliz—Death, N 13, 31:4
HYDE, Fred K—On British currency fusion, N 18, II, 11:2
HYDE (Mr and Mrs), Glenn R—Dare Colorado River rapids in scow, N 21, 1:2
Overdue, D 18, 13:2
Boat found in canyon, D 20, 14:2
Ed on trip, D 20, 26:4
Canyon rim searched for them, D 21, 15:2
Hopes for finding them fade, D 23, 20:4
Footprints found at bottom of canyon believed to be theirs, D 25, 36:5; D 26, 3:5
Airplane search for them discontinued, D 30, II, 5:2
HYDE, Jas, see Arlington Row
HYDE, Jas Hazen—Gets grand cross of French Legion of Honor, N 29, 3:2
HYDE Park Choir (Scranton, Pa), see Natl Eisteddfod of America
HYDE Park Natl Bank—Will merge with Kenwood Natl Bank, D 28, 35:4
HYDRAULIC Brake Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
HYDROELECTRIC Power—Canada—St John River Power Co opens power house at Grand Falls, N B; rept to be largest in Canada, O 14, II, 9:6
Grand Falls plant put into operation Sept 30, O 28, 12:5
Internatl Paper Co opens plant on Gatineau River, N 9, 38:4
New England—Transmission line connecting New Eng Power Assn's system with Edison Electric Illuminating Co of Boston, to be completed today, O 18, 47:2
Spain—Fox Bros Internatl Corp signs preliminary contract with Segura and Jugar Hydroelectric Dev Co for construction of plants, O 6, 31:5
U S—1928 rept of Fed Power Comm, D 9, II, 9:4
Vermont—Green Mt Power Corp plans dev of power sites, O 27, 31:7
See also Water Power
HYDROX Ice Cream Co—Truck driver held up in Van Dam St, L I C; day's collection taken, N 20, 26:1
HYER, Virginia, see Howell, H C
HYGEIA (Medical Magazine)—On pneumonia as cause of greatest number of deaths among iron workers, O 28, XIII, 20:8
On mechanical structure of eye, N 7, 31:6
HYGIENE, see also Health; Mental Hygiene
HYGRADE Food Products Corp—Tentative plan for acquisition of Allied Packers, Inc, O 3, 50:4
Bronx Provision Co, Chris Crozinger, Inc and Mohawk Provision Co reptd included in merger of Allied Packers, Inc, O 4, 44:7
Bonds rise 127 pts in day on N Y Curb Exch, O 6, 28:3
Terms of purchase of Allied Packers, Inc announced, N 21, 40:2
HYGRADE Lamp Co—Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
HYLAN, Jno F—Votes in Forest Hills, L I, N 7, 19:1
D Hirshfield suggests he return to Smith "ash can"; Gov said he put Hylan in, N 9, 14:2
Better City Govt League to launch drive for him as independent candidate for Mayor; s in Bklyn attacking Walker regime, N 22, 1:5
Fare decision seen as factor in Mayoralty contest, N 23, 1:2
Candidacy welcomed by A Claessens of Soc Party as means for splitting Dem vote, N 24, 35:2
Administration ridiculed by N Thomas in Rand School lecture, D 2, 14:1
Better City Govt League urges his election to curb city spending; he answers N Thomas's assertion that he was a stupid Mayor, D 4, 14:3
Denies knowing S Solomon, head of Dieppe Corp, which is involved in Central Park Casino lease suit, D 6, 4:5
HYMAN, Estelle, see Newman, N
HYMAN, Jos C—Asks Amer aid for Jewish relief socs in Russia, D 12, 15:6
HYMAN, Julius—On flag display for Election Day, O 30, 28:7
HYMNS, see names of specific hymns
HYNDMAN, Jas B—Lr on South Amer history, D 9, III, 5:5
HYPNOTISM—Substitute for anesthetic, in operation by Garrett, O 27, 24:1
I G Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft of Germany, see German Dye Trust
IANNESTH Vlassopulus (S S)—Crippled; being towed to Bermuda, O 26, 51:2
IBANEZ, Carlos—Greets Peruvian Amb Elguera; lauds Sec Kellogg's part in reconciliation, O 6, 20:2
Ban on gambling in Chile, N 22, 10:2
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 11, D 12
IBERO-AMER Republics, see Central America; Latin America
IBERO-AMER Exposition at Seville—Preparations, N 21, 4:4
IBN SAUD—Wahabite conf confirms his control of foreign policy of Arabian desert tribes, D 30, II, 18:8
ICE Cos—Knickerbocker Ice Co buys plant and business of Paerdegat Ice Corp, O 4, 44:4
Natl Service Cos formed by merger of Met Ice Co, New England Cities Ice Cos, Rhode Is Ice Co, Southern New England Ice Co and Westchester Service Corp, O 20, 39:6
Rubel Coal & Ice Corp buys Huntoon Ice Co, N 17, 39:2
Rubel Coal & Ice Corp acquires J C Cady, Inc, D 13, 41:3
ICEBERGS—Dr H T Barnes to silhouette icebergs, thus ending fog peril on St Lawrence R, D 28, 47:3
ICE Cream—Figures on annual production and consumption in U S, O 14, X, 15:4
G F Forman & Co and Moore, Leonard & Lynch seek to merge 12 cos, N 27, 53:2

ICE KING (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
ICEMAN—Rubberized pad to protect him from cold, N 25, XI, 8:8
ICHTHYOLOGY—Dr W Beebe tells of plan to descend in cylinder 1 mi below surface to study fish, D 6, 4:2
See also Fish
ICKELHEIMER, Hy R, see Cornell Univ—Gifts and Bequests
IDAHO—Senatorial contests discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
J Thomas, Repub, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 28, 28:7
Feature article on strength of Sen Borah; Repub victory probable, O 28, III, 2:2
J Thomas, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2
H C Baldridge, Repub, running ahead of C B Ross for Gov; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:2
Baldridge reelected, N 7, 6:3
Sen Thomas, Repub, reelected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
B L French and A T Smith, Repubs, elected to House of Reprs, N 8, 13:6
Thomas files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
IDAHO Copper Corp—Trial of G G Rice and others on charge of mail fraud in connection with stock sale postponed, N 3, 6:5
Trial again adjourned, N 8, 21:2
Trial begins, N 14, 16:2
Defense describes mines, N 15, 18:4
Motion of W H Weed dismissed, N 16, 14:7
W L Jarvis testifies, N 17, 21:2
Rice broker on witness stand, N 20, 33:7
Expert on stand calls mine useless, N 23, 30:6
"Wash" sales exposed at trial, N 28, 29:6
Witnesses state co could operate only at loss, N 29, 19:2
Prosecution ends case, D 1, 36:4
Hearings open in defense, D 4, 26:3
P Miller testifies that he tested ore taken from mines and found it high grade, D 5, 33:3
G G Rice and Idaho Copper Corp found guilty; Weed acquitted, D 15, 15:3
Rice sentenced to 4 yrs in Atlanta Penitentiary and fined $5,000, D 22, 7:5
IDAHO Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for Sept, O 28, II, 9:5; for Oct, D 9, II, 14:2
IDE, Leonard, see Plays—These Few Ashes
IDEAL Cement Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
IDLEMAN, Finis S—Sermon on religion and politics, N 5, 30:2
IKADA, Yoshitaro—Says he has walked 84,476 mi of a projected 100,000-mi world tour, O 20, 17:1
ILCH (Mrs), Florence B, see Hoover, Herbert—Dog
ILEANA, Princess of Rumania—To take navigation test, O 1, 47:4
Qualifies as navigator, O 6, 8:3
Becomes ensign in Navy, O 22, 27:4
Presented with yacht and made honorary member of Royal Swedish Yacht Club, N 17, 5:2
ILLANA, Isa—Por, N 25, X, 16:2
ILLFELDER, B & Co—Customs decision on flutes, O 23, 48:4
Contests duty on small accordeons, N 16, 45:1
ILLICH, A, see Bridges—N Y C
ILLICIT Stills, see Prohibition—Home Brew; Prohibition—Illicit Stills
ILLINGTON, Margt—Convalescing, D 11, 31:1
ILLINGWORTH, Jno—Confesses to robbery in Cal, O 5, 27:7
Arraigned, O 11, 29:5
ILLINOIS—Elections—Cong—Contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
A J Cermak says O F Glenn, Repub, suffered from delirium tremens, N 3, 3:2
O F Glenn runs ahead of A J Cermak for Sen, N 7, 1:1
O de Priest, negro Repub, leads for House of Reprs, N 7, 1:1
O F Glenn, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; N 8, 13:6; N 9, 6:1
Mrs R H McCormick, Repub, elected Congressman-at-large, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
De Priest elected to House of Reprs, N 8, 4:2; 20:1
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs McCormick mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Election of O de Priest to House of Reprs mentioned in ed on unexpected election results, N 9, 24:5
Election of F M Ramey, Repub, contested by J E Major, Dem; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Expenditures—A J Cormak, Dem, files Sen campaign expenditure rept, O 31, 14:1
Gov—Dems declare L Emmerson, Repub candidate for Gov, is ineligible for present term because of holding office of Sec of State, O 10, 7:1
Emmerson elec; early returns, N 7, 1:1; 6:3
Registration—First registration day sets Chicago record, O 1, 3:5
Chicago looks for its greatest vote; both parties claim to benefit by increased registration, O 7, III, 2:4
Repubs—Early election returns show Crowe-Thompson machine losing hold, N 7, 1:1
State's Atty—Judge J A Swanson, Repub, and Judge W J Lindsay, Dem, nominees; party rivals press fight in Cook Co, O 7, II, 1:7
Bomb set off in garage behind home of Lindsay, O 28, 24:3
W Lindsay winning in Cook Co contest for Atty Gen, N 7, 1:1
Finances—Bond issue, N 9, 37:2
Politics and Govt—Feature article on possibility of changes under new administration, D 30, III, 1:7
Roads, see Roads
ILLINOIS (U S S)—Navy Day Dance, O 28, 4:6
ILLINOIS Association Opposed to Prohibition—Receives lr from Dr N M Butler in which he holds 21 million votes were anti-prohibition, N 20, 3:4
ILLINOIS Bell Telephone Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 4, II, 12:5; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 9, 35:2
ILLINOIS Cash Credit Corp—Divd, N 13, 44:2
ILLINOIS Central Ry—Confederate money and canceled bonds found in safe, O 14, II, 1:2
Financial repts. Sept, O 27, 32:1
Plans expenditure of $8,000,000 in 1929 for equipment and improvements, D 27, 33:2
Orders 15 locomotives, D 30, II, 7:7
ILLINOIS Central System—Financial Repts—Nov, D 28, 31:1
ILLINOIS Merchants' Trust Co—Stockholders get subscription rights to stock in plan to absorb Continental Bank & Trust Co, D 10, 46:2
ILLINOIS Pipe Line—Divd, N 2, 42:1
ILLINOIS Power & Light Corp—Financial rept for Aug, O 14, II, 14:8; Sept, N 14, 39:4; Oct, D 19, 41:2
For Oct, N 24, 28:8; Nov, D 24, 21:2
ILLINOIS State Teachers' Assn—Verbatim repts of school lessons, N 25, 8:1
ILLINOIS, Univ of—Customs decision on testing machinery and optical instruments, O 30, 50:5
ILLINOIS Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:4; for yr ended Oct 31, D 1, 23:4
ILLNESS, see Diseases
IL PROGRESS (Newspaper)—Violin scholarships awarded, N 14, 7:5
ILSEDER Corp—Bond offering, N 2, 35:2
IMAM Yahya—Feature article on Yemenite Jews living under his oppressive regime, N 18, X, 11:7
IMBRIE, Jas—Supports Smith as protest against Repub corruption, O 10, 2:3
IMGRUND, Jno—Death, D 29, 17:4
IMMIGRATION and Emigration—Albania—Govt limits transfer of families to U S, O 29, 23:1
Brazil, see Brazil—Colonization
Canada—S by Premier King at Canadian Club, London, O 11, 7:3
Feature article by J R MacDonald on need for men with pioneer spirit, N 4, X, 4:2
Shipload of women brought by Salvation Army, N 11, III, 2:1
China—Speakers at meeting of Chinese-Amer Citizens' Alliance favor changes in U S laws, O 8, 28:1
Commuters from Canada, see Immigration and Emigration—U S-Canadian Border
Germany—Decline seen in emigration for 1st half of 1928, N 25, III, 3:6
Gt Britain—Mrs A S McPherson's case to be examined by Home Secretary, O 1, 25:7
See also McPherson (Mrs), A S
Feature article by J R MacDonald on question of emigration to Dominions, N 4, X, 4:2
Fewer Britons emigrate to U S, N 24, 9:5
Ireland—Cork Co Council discusses plan for checking emigration, N 25, III, 3:7
Italy—Mrs J Wheelock fights for repatriation of Italian A E F veterans now in Italy, O 3, 2:1
Japan—Plans for colonization in Brazil, O 11, 1:2
Jews, see Immigration and Emigration—U S
Mexico—M Conesa, actress, asks permission to reenter, O 28, II, 4:3
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S; also Jews—Mexico
Palestine—H Sacher hopes for extensive immigration, O 19, 12:3
600 entrance certificates granted for 6 mo period, O 28, III, 8:7
Article on immigration problem, N 4, III, 1:4
1,000 get naturalization papers in Nov, D 16, III, 3:4
Restriction against "capitalists" abolished, D 18, 4:3
Paraguay—Figures for past 20 yrs, N 18, IX, 22:4
Poland—Consular comm will review cases of Jewish women refused visas, D 9, III, 7:8

IMMIGRATION and Emigration—(Continued)—
Smuggling of Immigrants—Germans arrest Italian gang, O 18, 18:7
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S
U S—Addresses—By S W Graffiin, to N J Teachers' Assn, N 12, 25:8
Albanians, **see** Immigration and Emigration—Albania
British—Fewer Britons emigrate to U S, N 24, 9:5
Dententions—Supreme Court upholds State Dept's refusal of visa to Mrs J K Ulrich on basis of "moral turpitude," O 6, 11:8
60 held for entry examination, O 21, 1:2
See also Immigration and Emigration—U S—Smuggling of Immigrants
Jews—9 mos rept, O 28, 24:3
Karolyi (Count), M, **see** Karolyi (Count), M
Laws—Episc Ch House of Bishops asks modification of law on Orientals, O 25, 38:1
Annual rept of Labor Dept advocates changes in laws, D 6, 24:2
B M Day on laws, s before Woman's Forum in N Y C, D 22, 22:3
Marriage of Aliens and Amer Citizens—Mrs. J K Ulrich barred from joining husband, O 6, 11:8
Patrol—Annual rept on Labor Dept's patrol, D 2, II, 3:5
Policy—C Fama on policy, N 26, 18:5
N G de Martino, Italian Amb, says Mussolini approves of U S immigration policy, D 9, 18:3
President Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 26:4
Restriction—Sec of Immigration Rau believes Hoover Administration will favor increased restriction, N 10, 2:4
Amer Fed of Labor acts for restriction, N 27, 7:1
Ed on advocation by Amer Fed of Labor of further restriction, especially from Mexico and Canada, N 29, 26:4
Lr by G I Busch, D 2, III, 5:1
Lr by Sec of Labor Davis to House and Sen Immigration Coms, D 3, 30:2
Debate in Sen on natl origins provision, D 7, 19:2; ed, D 7, 28:2
Mexicans divided on Harris resolution to limit quota from their country, D 18, 26:1
Smuggling of Immigrants—4 arrested and 4 stowaways detained at Gloucester, N J, in smuggling scheme, O 3, 62:3
J C Smith, M Maryinovic, S Dragas held, O 11, 10:6
Statistics—Rept for Aug, O 14, 20:2
Stowaways—Cold foils J Pegoe and B Concalves, Cubans, N 25, 31:5
Visitors, **see also** Karolyi (Count), M
U S-Canadian Border—Supreme Court sustains right of Canadians to cross for employment, O 9, 1:2; ed, O 10, 28:4
3 held for alien running, O 11, 10:6
125 foreign-born residents of Canada obtain permission to commute to Detroit without Amer visas, O 16, 21:1
U S Labor Dept urges reconsideration by Supreme Court of regulations, O 18, 22:6
Atty Gen Sargent will ask Supreme Court again to review Dist Court decision, O 25, 18:3
Supreme Court temporarily withdraws ban on commuting, O 31, 28:8
U S Govt in petition to Supreme Court seeks reconsideration of refusal to set aside lower courts' decrees, N 3, 11:3
Judge Hazel upholds alien visa orders, in case of J Graber, commuting Rumanian, N 13, 2:6
Supreme Court consents to review Canadian alien issue to decide whether M Cook and A Danelon can enter U S under Jay treaty of 1794; 100 employes of Fraser-Brace Engineering Co arrested for infringement of immigration laws; Fed Judge Simon issues temporary injunctions restraining Dist Director of Immigration Zurbrick from preventing 61 aliens from commuting to U S to work, N 20, 12:2
Arrest of Fraser-Brace employes laid to lack of permit to cross border, N 21, 5:2
See also Aliens **and** subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, States and countries
IMMORALITY, see Moral Conditions
IMMORTALITY—G S Small on soul's existence and immortality of all nature, O 14, III, 5:2
J Alexander disputes Small's statements, O 28, III, 5:2
"IMMORTALS," see Champions
IMPERATORI, Sarah, see Farrell, W F
IMPERIAL Airways, see Aeronautics—Gt Britain
IMPERIAL Bank of Canada—Annual statement, N 23, 43:2
IMPERIAL Chemical Industries—Lord Birkenhead made a director, N 9, 1:2
IMPERIAL Conf—Postponed because of coming British elections, D 14, 2:2 *
IMPERIAL League of Opera—Sir T Beecham discusses condition, O 14, X, 8:1
IMPERIAL Theatre, Tokio—Gives play called Christ, D 25, IX, 6:1
IMPERIAL Tobacco Co of Canada, Ltd—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 23, 42:2
IMPERIALISM, see subhead Imperialism under names of countries
IMPERSONATORS—Hobbs, C A, held for using police shield, O 7, 21:6
IMPORTS, see Commerce—Imports, **and** subhead Commerce under names of countries
IMPOSTERS—J P Becker discharged on charge of impersonating a Canadian army officer, D 2, 30:6
H Domela and M Barth pose as members of German royal family, D 2, III, 3:1
Rev A B Arnold Jr poses as blind to be cured by A McPherson; also passes worthless checks; convicted, D 21, 24:5
Mastreg, H, charged with posing as patrolman and offering protection; held on extortion charge, D 26, 24:6
IMPROVED Office Partition Co, see Klein, H, & Co, Inc
INCA Sun Temple, see South America—Antiquities
INCARNATION, R C Ch of, N Y C—Cornerstone laid by Cardinal Hayes, O 29, 25:4
INCENDIARIES, see Arson
INCH, Sydney R—Marries A Evans, O 16, 35:2
INCHCAPE (Lord)—Repts on fewness of accidents on ships of Peninsular & Oriental S S Line in past yr, D 14, 59:2
INCOME Tax—Corporations, see Corporations—Taxation
Deductions—Effect of decision of U S Sup Ct in sale of P C Knox house, O 21, XII, 13:6
France—Cabinet gets 2 votes of confidence on clauses of finance bill, D 11, 6:3
Germany—Returns show 3d qr's industrial income 6% above 1927, O 29, 34:5
Hawaii—Fed receipts for fiscal yr 1928, D 3, 32:8
Maintenance Deductions—Ed on cost of preserving actresses' beauty, O 13, 14:5
N Y C—Payment period for 4th qr expires, D 16, 19:2
N Y S—Returns for 1927, N 12, 13:4
State Comptroller announces that term for cashing of refund checks on overpayments expires Dec 31, D 24, 3:2
See also N Y State—Elections—Taxation Issue
Revenues—Ed, N 13, 30:3
Suits—Campbell, P B, and A Zorn fined and given suspended sentences of a yr in jail for failure to file Federal returns, N 22, 29:2
U S, see Corporations—Taxation
Valuations—A A Ballantine on functions, N 9, 4:2
INCOMES—Internal Revenue Bur statistics show 283 Americans had incomes of $1,000,000 or above for 1927; rept of net incomes by classes and taxes paid, N 12, 13:4
INCORPORATED Equities—Incorporation, D 3, 45:2
INDEMNITIES in War, see European War—Reparations
INDEPENDENT (magazine), see Outlook and Independent
INDEPENDENT Citizens' Com—Files campaign expenditures rep, N 27, 33:3
INDEPENDENT Com of Protestants—55 more clergymen protest against bigotry in declaration opposing Hoover for Pres, N 5, 25:3
INDEPENDENT Forwarding Co, Inc—Customs decision on belt buckles, N 16, 45:1
INDEPENDENT Oil Gas Co—Quarterly rept, O 20, 28:2; rept for 10 mos ended Oct 31, D 1, 23:2
Shareholders get subscription rights, N 27, 39:2
Divd, N 27, 44:2
All stock in recent issue taken, D 25, 40:5
INDEPENDENT Order of Brith Abraham—1st home opened at Phila, D 31, 16:1
INDEPENDENT Packing Co—Omits quarterly divd, O 25, 44:2
INDIA—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Antiquities—Kidrapore shrine is art gem, O 7, X, 13:5
Canals, see Canals
Conf in N Y C, see India Conf
Cows, see Cattle—India
Diamonds, see Diamonds
Economic Conditions—Menace of famine due to lateness of monsoon, O 4, 29:4
Famine, see India—Economic Conditions
Irrigation, see Irrigation
Kashmir—Article on conditions, N 4, V, 16:2
Monsoon, see Weather—India
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Politics and Govt—Meeting of Simon Comm, O 14, II, 2:3
Simon Statutory Comm to resume work on reforms; favorable outlook, O 14, III, 8:2
Princes to conf on federation plan and relation to British Crown at meeting in London, O 15, 6:1
Lord Peel to succeed Lord Birkenhead in India Office, London, O 15, 25:1

British domination denounced by Mme S Naidu, O 28, II, 6:1
Simon Comm hears views of Moslem and Hindu deputations, N 6, 16:3
Delhi students strike in sympathy with boycott of Delhi Comm, N 22, 6:6
Police fire on demonstrators against Simon Comm at Lucknow, N 30, 4:2; D 1, 3:5
Pres of Mahumudabad urges ruling of India as a dominion, D 27, 22:8
All-Indian and Moslem League opens session, Calcutta; Gandhi's program is supported, D 28, 3:4
See also Baldwin, Stanley—India; Birkenhead, Lord
Princes, see India—Politics and Govt
Transportation—Buses most popular, N 11, XI, 14:2
Women, see Women
INDIA Soc of America—Plans for radio lecture during First India Conf in Amer, O 1 29:3; O 14, II, 6:7
INDIAN Affairs Com, see U S—Indian Bur
INDIAN Art, see Art—Indian
INDIAN Bur, see U S—Indian Bur
INDIAN Defense Assn—H Emerson accuses Indian Bur of murdering its wards; H R Edwards tells of lack of food and clothing, ss before Assn, D 15, 19:3
INDIAN Foundations—Sec S N Chose on plans for radio broadcast, D 26, 24:2
INDIAN, Friends of, see Friends of the Indian
INDIAN Motocycle Co—Skips divd payment, O 19, 34:2
INDIAN Natl Cong, see Radio—Broadcasting
INDIAN Retining Co—Holders of 50% of preferred stock convert their holdings to common, O 3, 42:4
Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
INDIAN Summer, see Weather
INDIANA—Elections—Contest for Gov between F C Dailey, Dem candidate, and H G Leslie, Repub, discussed in ed on Indiana's good name in politics, O 4, 28:1
Contest for Cong discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
General view that F C Dailey, candidate for Gov, will carry State; feature article, O 23, 17:1
Politicians concede strength of Sen Arth R Robinson for re-election, O 23, 17:1
A H Stump, Dem, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 31, 14:1
J Zahnd, Natl Party candidate, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, N 3, 21:4
Dem State Com hires private detectives to guard polls, N 4, 28:2
A R Robinson, Repub, re-elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 4:2; N 8, 4:2
F C Dailey, Dem, running ahead of H G Leslie for Gov; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:2
H G Leslie, Repub, elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Sen Robinson Repub, re-elected, files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
Election of H C Canfield, Dem, of 4th Dist, contested by C S Hisey, Repub; election of L Ludlow, Dem of 7th Dist, contested by R E Updike, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Politics and Govt—Corruption and Repub machine discussed in ed on Indiana's good name, O 4, 28:1
Repub Party—Sen Robinson attacks corruption of Repub regime, s at Fort Wayne, N 2, 52:3
INDIANA Flooring Co—D W Von Bremen, former Pres, arrested on charge of defrauding banks through false statements of financial condition of co; F L Zimmerman Jr also accused of conspiracy, D 2, 6:1
INDIANA Harbor Belt R R—Financial Repts—Rept for 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 12, 37:2
INDIANA Pipe Line Co—Divd, D 8, 31:1
INDIANA Univ—4 students expelled after parade, O 13, 11:4
INDIANAPOLIS Bldg Congress—Recommends 12-mo bldg yr, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:7
INDIANS—Antiquities—Ed on H J Spinden's article in Geographical Review, O 7, III, 4:4
Art, see Art—Indian
Canada—Tribal gathering at Brantford, O 30, 28:8
Curtis, C, see Curtis C
Education—Ed, The right to be an Indian, D 2, III, 4:4
Me—Excel in basketmaking, N 4, X, 8:8
Mexico—New rural school system succeeds in making contact with Seri tribe; characteristics described, D 9, III, 6:2
New Mexico—Ed on teeth, N 7, 24:6
Sioux, see Moving Pictures—Indian
S D, see Medicine Rock
Teeth—Ed, N 7, 24:6
Variations in soundness found in Amer aboriginal skulls, N 13, 30:7
U S, see Pres Campaign—Indians; US—Indian Bur
Va—Pamunkey Tribe brings venison, annual tribute, to Gov Byrd, D 25, 4:2
Voting—Ariz court holds Indians on reservations cannot vote, N 4, II, 1:7
"White"—To be sought in Amazon River Valley, O 25, 37:2
INDICTMENTS, see Crime and Criminals—Indictments
INDORE, ex-Maharajah of, see Holkar, Tukoji Rao
INDUSTRIAL Acceptance Corp—Divd, D 18, 50:2
INDUSTRIAL Accidents, see Accidents—Industrial; Workmen's Compensation
INDUSTRIAL Alcohol Inst—L H Marks on alleged diversion of industrial alcohol, O 11, 29:4
INDUSTRIAL and Engineering Chemistry, see Amer Chemical Soc
INDUSTRIAL Arbitration, see Metal Workers
INDUSTRIAL Art, see Art—Industrial
INDUSTRIAL Conf Bd, see Natl Industrial Conf Bd
INDUSTRIAL Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Mfrs, Inc—Collects $2 expressage and costs in suit against Ohio retailer, N 4, II, 19:8
Seeks to recover 69c on behalf of member for alleged deduction for expressage on back-order shipment, N 18, II, 20:1
Effort to break organization into groups, D 9, II, 19:1
See also Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
INDUSTRIAL Insurance, see Workmen's Compensation
INDUSTRIAL Machinery—L P Alford urges Federal Govt survey to discover to what extent machinery is outworn and should be replaced, D 5, 47:3
G E Schultz predicts developments now undreamed of, D 6, 49:3
INDUSTRIAL Rayon Corp—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
Sept financial rept, O 16, 50:2
INDUSTRIAL Real Estate Brokers' Assn—Meeting; vehicle tube for W 42nd St urged by H M Lewis, D 22, 33:2
INDUSTRIAL Research—Chemists plan symposium, O 14, 22:2
Views of O D Young and E A Filene, O 20, 21:1
Members of Amer Chemical Soc agree industry must have carefully organized and heavily financed research dept, O 22, 45:4
W V Bingham on necessity for research in industrial psychology, D 1, 36:2
See also Industry—Testing Laboratories
INDUSTRIAL Survey Commission—Fake trade schools and agency abuses taken up at hearing, D 12, 21:2
See also Employment Agencies
INDUSTRY—Art, see Art—Industrial
Buttons—History; chemical improvement discovered, D 2, XI, 3:6
Canada—Canadian Bank of Commerce repts record expansion in mining, farming and mfg at present time, N 5, 31:1
College Men—Data on, by Univ of Wis, O 25, 26:6
Cooperation, see Industry—Gt Britain
Electric Power—Natl Industrial Bd repts electric power used chiefly, O 28, II, 13:5
Espionage—French employes of German Dye Trust jailed for stealing secrets, D 5, 11:4; D 6, 7:5
German Govt protests to France against alleged employment of industrial spies by French Secret Service, D 10, 3:5
Expositions, see references under Expositions
France—Sept index, N 19, 27:2
Annual rept of J R Cahill, D 2, III, 7:1
Ed, D 14, 28:4
Gauge—L P Alford and J E Hannum evolve "kiloman hour" as new yardstick of operating measurement, D 9, II, 19:6
Germany—"Payments in kind" as part of war reparations shown to be a benefit, O 15, 34:3
F Stallforth repts Germany in great need of capital for development of industries; calls Amer loans there safe, D 9, 9:5
C Rabes on progress in 1928, D 11, 48:2
Repts of confrs and trustees of Reparations Comm, D 21, 6:1
Movement for higher wages expected to be duplicated in all Eur countries, D 31, 21:7
1928 showed large increase in export of manufactured goods, D 31, 33:3
Gt Britain—General improvement cited, O 8, 34:3
New cooperation policies described by Lord Melchett, at Bankers' Club meeting, O 12, 13:1
W Churchill replies to Labor Party's charges against Conservative Party for present crisis, N 9, 4:5
Commons reject proposed indictment of Govt's policy, N 13, 35:6
House of Commons defeats move for substitution for Govt policy of safeguarding industries, N 15, 24:5
Mergers increasing in effort to cut competition, lower prices, eliminate waste and secure new markets abroad, D 3, 42:2
Lord Melchett describes system to Harvard Business School, D 10, 29:1

INDUSTRY—Gt Britain—(Continued)—
Statistics, D 24, 19:2
Country hopeful for 1929, D 31, 5:2
A Young says it is as efficiently organized as Amer industry, D 31, 29:4
Italy—Value of plants doubled in 1928, D 31, 21:5
Machine Age, see Machine Age
Management—W L Conrad repts on improved methods at meeting of Management Div of Amer Soc of Mech Engineers, N Y C, D 4, 17:2
Manufactured Goods—J Klein calls distribution main industrial problem, N 29, 50:4
Mass—Diagnosis reveals that it is in state of transition, not decadence, O 7, III, 1:7
Mergers of Cos—1928 called yr of mergers as motors, oil, chain stores, dairy products and R Rs combine, O 14, II, 9:4
Mexico—Pres Gil predicts change, D 12, 20:2
New England—O L Stone sees outlook as encouraging, O 28, III, 2:4
Survey reveals slight gains, N 5, 42:5
New England Conf adopts "New England Sales Plan" devised to revitalize New England industry, N 16, 27:5
Pioneers, see Pioneers in Amer Industry
Poland—C S Dewey, Amer financial adviser, urges boycott of luxuries as means of developing industry, O 28, 4:5
Profits—W L Churchill says they are not up to par due to lack by mfrs of standards for setting profits, O 14, II, 20:2
Rate of Operations—Nov figures, D 16, II, 16:2
Research, see Industrial Research
Russia—Govt sends delegations to U S to study Amer technical work, D 26, 27:2
Safety of Workers—Nat Consumers' League adopts 8 resolutions advocating improvement in condition of workers in plants, N 17, 9:2
Science, Relation to—S by R A Millikan, N 16, 1:2; views of R A Millikan, N 18, III, 6:1; N 22, 8:3
Seaweed—Feature article on its use, D 2, XI, 3:6
Statistics—Oct rept by Federal Reserve Bd, N 28, 47:1
Tariff Revision, see Tariff—U S—Revision
Testing Laboratories—Progress in joint laboratory hindred through misunderstanding, D 9, II, 19:2
U S—C G Poore says America does 40% of world's labor; illus, N 11, V, p 11
Oct employment figures, N 16, 46:1
Discussed with relation to U S Navy by Gen R L Bullard, who says navy is vital to industry, D 20, 23:1
Conf of Statisticians in Industry repts on industrial and commercial activity during 1928, D 26, 25:3
Nov figures, D 28, 42:3
Detailed account of principal events of 1928, D 31, 21:1
Nov production figures by Federal Reserve Bd, D 31, 39:1
Federal Reserve Bank of N Y estimates 2.9% improvement in 1928 over 1927, D 31, 39:2
See also Business; Labor; and subhead Industries under names of cities, states and countries
INDUSTRY and Engineering Chemistry, see Amer Chemical Soc
INFANT Mortality—N Y S Sept rept, N 17, 17:8
Dr O Riddle finds pre-natal glandular influence adverse to male babies, N 25, 15:2
See also Vital Statistics
INFANT Welfare, see Child Welfare
INFANTILE Paralysis—N Y S—26 cases reptd in Cattaraugus Co, O 11, 55:1
INFANTS—Health Care—H Fiske asks aid for Edgewater creche, O 22, 24:6
See also Abandoned Children; Baby Parades; Baby Show; Births; Infant Mortality
INFLATION of Currency, see Currency
INFLUENZA—Health Commr Wynne expects no epidemic in N Y C, D 6, 19:2
6 educational institutions closed in Canada and U S due to influenza and grippe; other repts, D 11, 10:2
Public Health Service estimates 200,000 cases in U S; schools close, D 12, 8:2
Public Health Service repts; more schools closed, D 13, 60:2
Repr Edwards of Ga asks $25,000,000 for Surgeon General to fight epidemic; State Commr of Health Nicoll issues warning to N Y, D 14, 12:1
Ed on threatening epidemic, D 14, 28:5
Surgeon Gen Cumming gives protection rules; League of Nations inquires about epidemic; cities rept, D 15, 14:4
Holiday recess hastened in more institutions; Toronto fears epidemic, D 16, 5:1
Red Cross ordered to prepare aid in case of emergency; no rise in cases in N Y C, D 18, 13:2
Death rate rises; 70 cities reptd; Met Life Ins Co adds $10,000 to research fund, D 19, 22:2
Over 700,000 new cases; States rept; Surgeon Gen Cumming warns that prevention of serious conditions depends on precautions; 500 ill in Syracuse, N Y; N Y S Public Health Council asks repts of all cases, D 20, 15:2
Comr Wynne not alarmed by gain in N Y C, D 21, 2:7; D 22, 6:8
Hoodah, Alaska repts 424 cases out of 450 population, D 21, 27:2
Cities rept low mortality despite spread of disease; research planned to avert severe phase, D 23, 16:1
L Lacoss on epidemic in Mo, D 23, III, 6:1
Feature article on N Y C precautions against epidemic, D 23, VIII, 16:2
Ia, La and Tex rept on new cases, D 24, 4:4
R J Caldwell advises use of argyrol as preventive, D 24, 12:6
Queens Plaza Chapter of Red Cross in L I City opens canteen service, D 25, 28:2
Ravages Tahiti, D 25, 28:6
Epidemic alarms Vera Cruz and Sonora, Mexico, D 26, 11:4
Repts show cases in U S pass million mark, D 27, 12:2
As result of increased number of cases in N Y C, Commr Wynne issues precautions, D 27, 12:2
M Schulman says argyrol is unnecessary as preventive, D 27, 22:6
Surgeon Gen Cumming on seriousness of situation; cities rept; Dr C F Bolduan denies epidemic in N Y C, D 28, 12:2, 3
Cuba warned against epidemic, D 28, 12:4
Red Cross advises safeguards; cities rept, D 29, 3:6
Ed on probability of epidemic in N Y, D 29, 16:5
N Y C Health Dept repts 112 cases for day, D 29, 19:4
Nation's health authorities will meet to consider problem; epidemic in U S at peak; repts from various states, D 30, 11:1
Berlin thinks epidemic will miss Germany, D 30, 11:4
Braddock (Pa) police run errands for sick families, D 30, 11:4
Lr on preventives, D 31, 14:7
INFORMACIONES (paper), see Newspapers—Spain
INGALS, Grace—Makes 1st solo airplane flight, D 24, 5:2
INGE, Wm Ralph—His views on British Cabinet salaries assailed by Lord Birkenhead, O 31, 6:1
Quoted by F H Gillett to show hostility to U S, in s urging passage of naval construction bill, D 16, 1:8
Christmas sermon, D 26, 12:1
See also Church of England
INGERSOLL (Mrs), Chas H—Death, D 29, 17:4
INGERSOLL-RAND Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
INGRAHAM, Phoenix—Upholds use of paper ballots in Bronx, Richmond and Queens Counties; disapproves splitting election dists alphabetically, in State Supreme Court ruling, O 20, 1:7
Issues ct order to remove 72 names from registry list of 17th Assembly Dist, O 25, 10:2
Appellate Div of Sup Ct reserves decision on appeal from his opinion in St Francis Home registration fraud case, N 1, 8:1
Decision of legality of registration by St Francis Home inmates upheld by Appellate Div of Sup Ct, N 3, 3:3
Issues injunction on behalf of Noma Elec Corp restraining M Propp & Co from continuing violation of agreement, N 4, II, 12:4
Upholds contracts awarded to P J McGovern Co for construction of water tunnel, N 9, 12:1
Reserves decision on application to continue temporary injunction restraining Commr Herrick from leasing Central Park Casino, N 16, 13:2
See also Central Park—Casino (for leasing suit)
INGRAM, Arth Foley Winnington, see Church of England
INGRAM, Dorothy Anne, see Bright, J M
INHERITANCE Tax—I Guggenheim's estate sued by N Y S for additional payment, O 6, 34:2
C H Burdett tells of additional income made possible through new ruling of N Y S Tax Comm permitting deposit of guaranteed 5½% 1st mortgage certificates to secure to State payment of transfer taxes under certain contingencies, N 15, 50:2
Mrs Warburton testifies in Gov action against the estate of J Wanamaker, N 21, 32:1
Injustice of N Y S laws scored by Surrogate J A Foley in s at Convention of N Y S League of Women Voters, N 23, 26:2
Whitney estate pays highest tax ever received by N Y S Tax Comm, N 25, 22:1
Lr by Right or Wrong, D 28, 22:7
INHERITED Wealth, see Wealth
INLAND Printer (magazine), see Newspapers—Names
INLAND Steel Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
INLAND Telephone Co—Incorporated to combine 26 cos, O 2, 46:7

INLAND Waterways Corp—Seeks radio permits and license extension, N 22, 4:3
Sec of War Davis's rept, D 2, II, 2:1
See also Shipping—Barge Service
INMAN, Jno Hamilton—Ill; oxygen sought, D 16, 4:1
INMAN, Saml Guy—Urges formation of inter-American League, in s before Men's Faculty Club of Columbia Univ, D 12, 30:8
INNER Circle—Elects officers, D 15, 13:6
INNOVATION Trunk Co—Inaugurates chain-store system for sale of trunks and leather goods, N 5, 42:3
INOUYE (Maj), Yoshio—Por with wife and family; victim of Vestris disaster, N 13, 2:3
On Vestris to go to Argentine Embassy, N 13, 2:5
Dies in wife's arms; she survives Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:7
Widow leaves for Washington, N 17, 2:7
Widow arrives in N Y C to attend his funeral, N 19, 2:2
Funeral, N 20, 3:3
G Yamaoka granted power to administer estate; damage suit threatened against S S Vestris owners, D 20, 18:5
INSANITY—Courts—Natl Council of Natl Economic League advocates decisions should rest with experts, D 17, 27:8
Cures—Drs W E Lorenz and A G Loevenhart demonstrate temporary cure, O 28, 28:7
Teachers Col music dept tests music as partial cure, N 25, II, 7:2
Fla—Pistol sent in cake to A Carlip, in State Asylum for Insane, N 30, 3:5
Germany—Comparison with Parliamentarians insults lunatics, O 14, 11:1
Health Problem—P O Komora on recognition of mental disorders as major health problem, D 2, III, 5:4
Mass—L Skinner, fugitive from Mass State Hosp for Insane taken from Smith train, O 22, 4:6
Mich—Detroit—Judge Skillman asks sanity report on driver of color-fad car, O 10, 3:2
N Y C—J Boyton, suspected of insanity, held for turning in 3 false fire alarms, D 9, 10:1
See also Mental Hygiene
INSANITY Pleas, see Crime and Criminals—Mental Responsibility
INSECTICIDES—1928 figures on Amer exports, D 11, 54:8
INSECTS—R E Snodgrass on nervous systems, D 9, II, 1:3
River Beni jungles of Bolivia hold malignant insects, feature article, O 21, X, 5:2
See also Entomology
INSLEY Co, see Equipment Cos
INSTALMENT Sales— C F Zimmerman attacks it as leading to reckless waste of family income, O 4, 18:1
Era Seligman on problems which confront economist and business men, O 7, II, 16:2
A M Collens finds time-buying swells bank loans; urges tightening up on instalment sales financing, O 8, 37:1
Ed, Deferred payments again, O 9, 30:3
On growth of apparel sales throughout country, O 21, II, 18:1
H J Francis tells of part it played in growth of Gen Electric Co, N 6, 45:7
Urged by Lord Beaverbrook for British retailers, D 10, 5:1
See also Aeronautics—Selling of Airplanes; Automobiles—Instalment Sales; Yachts
INSTITUTE of Amer Meat Packers—Convention, plans for 23d annual, Atlantic City, O 20, 29:2
Preliminary session, O 21, II, 16:5
Convention, O 22, 46:3
Convention, election of officers, O 24, 48:4
INSTITUTE of Internatl Education—19 exchange students arrive from France, O 7, II, 4:2
9 Czechoslovakian exchange students arrive; 4 Americans go to Prague, O 14, II, 6:7
INSTITUTE of Internatl Friendship, see Essay Contests
INSTITUTE of Phonetics—Established by French Ministry of Public Instruction and Ministry of Fine Arts, N 25, III, 8:2
INSTITUTE of Public Service—Charges Gov Smith with yielding to Tammany in N Y S legislation, O 1, 2:5
INSTITUTE of Radio Engineers—Meeting, O 4, 14:2; N 8, 33:3
Candidates for office, O 21, X, 17:6
INSTITUTE of Salesmanship, see Brady, Cryan & Colleran
INSTITUTE of Scrap Iron and Steel—Formed to mobilize steel industry for natl emergencies, N 18, II, 13:4
Meeting, N Y C; inaugurates arbitration bur, D 6, 49:2
INSTITUTE of Statesmanship, see Rollins Col
See also Workmen's Compensation
INSTITUTE of Women's Professional Relations—Lr by Cath F Dodd on work, D 30, III, 5:2
INSTITUTO de las Espanas—Establishes cultural centres in West Indies; plans for yr, N 11, III, 6:4
Feature article on its achievements, D 2, XI, 22:1
INSTITUTO Italiano di Credito Marittimo—Acquires control of Banco di Santo Spirito, Italy, D 27, 32:3
INSULIN—Dr C H Best on its use, N 10, 20:2
INSULL, Martin J—Stresses need for utility publicity; predicts more mergers in electric power field; s at luncheon of Advertising Club of N Y, D 1, 36:5
INSULL, Saml—Opposition to confirmation of appt of R O West as Interior Secy rises in Sen on ground of former association with him, D 7, 1:4
Establishes European scholarships, D 24, 10:4
INSULL Utility Investments, Inc—Plans for formation, D 28, 34:2
INSURANCE—Accident—One of 4 Marx Bros insures limbs, O 3, 33:7
Restaurant Owners' Mutual Ins Co formed by United Restaurant Owners' Assn of N Y, O 9, 53:3
Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Insurance
Automobiles, see Automobiles—Insurance
"Boy Insurance," see Boys
Budgeting—Bur of Home Economics of Agriculture Dept gives advice about premium payments, D 30, II, 15:1
Credit—Natl Surety Co issues first policy of group credit ins to Associated Tile Mfrs, giving group protection against bad debts, O 9, 52:6
British Govt to extend export credits, D 9, II, 19:2
Denmark—Owners combine to insure property, N 11, III, 8:8
Employes, see Workmen's Compensation
Fire—Cosmopolitan Fire Ins Co to bring out stock, O 7, II, 9:4
Federal buildings not insured, O 7, X, 6:8
E Sturm repts large assets behind Amer stock cos, N 23, 4:4
Frauds—Little, C, arrested after cashing in on 400 accident claims, N 16, 27:3
Gt Britain—Christmas business is protected against loss through possible death of King George, N 28, 2:4
British offices to issue more policies against loss in event of King George's death; market reported glutted, D 5, 2:4
Group, see Insurance—Life
Group Credit, see Insurance—Credit
Hail—Cos withdraw from Alberta field, N 19, 29:5
Health Insurance—Dr G E Vincent praises systems in England and Germany, D 6, 20:1
Holding Cos—T C Jones says they may benefit ins cos, N 25, II, 11:3
Industrial, see Workmen's Compensation
Investigations, see Insurance—Ships
Law Suits—Zurich Gen Accident and Liability Ins Co loses suit brought by Mrs S A Flickinger whose son died after drinking wood alcohol, N 22, 18:2
See also Insurance—Life—Suits
Liability—Ins co losses due to hurricane in Porto Rico small; Florida estimates listed, O 14, II, 9:5
Licenses Revoked—M Kaplowitz, J Singer, and Anderson & Wood, O 30, 40:2
Life—Amer Life Convention to be held in St Louis; record attendance expected, O 7, 31:3
Disease Prevention—G S Nollen on preventable deaths, D 15, 16:4
Gt Britain—Nationalization included in Labor Party platform, O 4, 15:3
Group—Alexandria Steam Laundry of New Orleans insured by Met Life Ins Co, O 3, 46:4
Gen Baking Co takes policy through Met Life Ins Co, O 4, 48:1
Cuban Dominican Sugar Corp and Subsidiaries, employes, O 11, 43:6
Cuneo Press, Inc, O 12, 39:5
Average of 50% more than income will be received by families of 48,000 workers, O 14, II, 14:5
Canal Bank and Trust Co, employes get increase, N 9, 38:2
Electric Auto-Lite Co employes, new accidental death and dismemberment policies, N 25, II, 9:7
Prudential Ins Co of America announces adoption by 7 large enterprises, D 3, 45:2
Continental Baking Co rearranges system, D 14, 48:6
Lauded by J E Kavanaugh, D 15, 16:4
N Y Athletic Club employes, D 17, 44:2
Mohawk Rubber Co, Akron, O, Ridenour-Baker Grocery Co, Kansas City, Mo, Bloomer Bros Co, Newark, N Y, and Motor Improvements, Inc, Newark, N J, employes insured, D 19, 37:2
Dec shows gain, D 20, 37:3
Eastman Kodak Co employes insured, D 21, 1:5
Increase—Research Bur's Oct rept, N 25, II, 9:4
Nears $100,000,000,000 mark, N 25, II, 12:3
New policies in 1928, $18,500,000,000, says C Bullock, D 14, 54:1
Infant Insured—Dr and Mrs J E O'Connor insure infant 8 mins after birth, D 23, III, 2:1

INSURANCE—Life—(Continued)—
Kansas City Star Co—Receives payment of policy on A F Seested, deceased Pres, O 10, 17:2
Lapsed Policies—Survey shows more men drop insurance than women, O 2, 52:2
Large Policies—G K O'Donnell takes out 2d $1,000,000 policy, O 19, 31:5
Mortgagor's Ins—As part of real estate purchasing arrangement, O 21, XII, 14:5
Murder Victim's Policies, **see** Snyder, A
New Business—Oct rept of Assn of Life Ins Presidents, N 15, 43:2
See also Insurance—Life—Increase; Insurance—Life—Statistics
Statistics—8 per cent increase in new policies in 9 mos in U S, O 17, 46:5
Life Ins Sales Research Bur rept on new insurance written in Oct, N 25, II, 9:4
G S Nollen predicts 1928 death rate, D 15, 16:4
Suits—Trial of Prudential Life Ins Co to have A F Snyder's policy voided, N 1, 31:7
See also Snyder, A
Teachers—Metropolitan Life Ins Co survey shows long illnesses rare among teachers, O 13, 24:3
Marine—Bd of Underwriters of N Y start investigation of Vestris disaster; policies to be paid, N 17, 3:2
Underwriters rept 1928 as bad yr, D 1, 35:4
L Mayers suggests passenger ins for coastwide ships, D 3, 26:6
V L Gallagher predicts rise in rates, D 31, 17:2
Mass—State sues Car Owners' Mutual Ins Co as insolvent, O 21, II, 7:3
Mergers of Cos—Home and National Liberty groups unite, N 2, 27:1
State Security Fire Ins Co of Baltimore and Public Fire Ins Co of Newark unite, N 2, 27:2
Mexico—Ins Co of North America authorized to write Mexican insurance, N 21, 41:3
Navigation—Navigators and General Ins Co sends official to protect Vestris officers from losing certificates, N 27, 3:2
N Y S—Taxicab drivers will meet to further interests of State ins on motor vehicles, O 14, II, 1:2
Annual rept by N Y S Supt Beha, O 15, 30:2
N Y State Life Underwriters' Assn opposes change in N Y Ins Law, N 6, 41:7
Proposed law changes sent to insurance cos; further public hearings unlikely, says Supt Beha, N 8, 46:2
Supt Beha repts assets of repting organizations as of Jan 1, 1928, N 19, 29:5
See also N Y S—Insurance
Patent—Patent Ins Co formed to protect patents, D 31, 34:4
Premium Payments, see Insurance—Budgeting
Radio—German radio users are to be insured free against accident from apparatus, D 15, 1:2
Rain—Store drops rain ins on Thanksgiving Day parade, N 11, II, 18:2
Russian Cos in U S—Control of surplus assets goes to N Y S Dept of Ins, D 30, II, 15:1
Securities and Currency Shipments—Rept of Continental Ins Co's sec, N 5, 39:2
Ships, see Insurance—Marine
Spain—Reserve funds are nationalized, D 14, 49:3
Suicides, see Insurance—Life
Taxicab and Taxicab Drivers, see Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers—Insurance
Theft—Rates reduced, due to fewer thefts; police and courts praised, O 11, 33:2
Unemployment—L Bilikopf urges it to solve each industry's unemployment problem, N 30, 22:8
Vestris, see Insurance—Marine; **also** Vestris
War—Mrs M Hanna, unfaithful widow, loses policy of soldier killed in action, D 28, 48:2
Workmen's Compensation—Prof L Rogers condemns companies' misleading notices, D 24, 30:2
INSURANCE Co of North Amer—Authorized to write Mexican insurance, N 21, 41:3
INSURANCE Fed of America—14th annual convention, N Y C, D 11, 53:3
INSURANCE Institute of Amer—Annual meeting, O 24, 48:7
INSURANCE Trusts—Specimen form of life insurance trust drafted by Amer Bankers' Assn, O 28, II, 7:6
INTELLIGENCE—Dr E E Free rates mechanics first, engineers second, business men third, professionals last, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
INTELLIGENCE Tests, see Psychological Tests
"INTER-AMER League"—Formation of some body to discuss Amer affairs is urged by Dr S G Inman, D 12, 30:8
INTERBOROUGH Rapid Transit Co—Delays—Transit Commission Service Bureau makes complaint, N 28, 1:2
Complaints pressed, N 29, 56:2
See also Damage Suits—Subway; Interborough Rapid Transit Co—Service
Fares, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
Finances—Rept for Sept shows deficit, O 24, 40:4
Rept for Oct, N 21, 42:2
Rept for Nov, D 27, 33:3
Gongs, see Interborough Rapid Transit Co—Service
Safety Devices—Demonstrated in subway, O 6, 10:4
Service—Signal at Flushing Terminal in Queens causes delay, N 29, 40:5
Improvements blocked by fare case, D 1, 36:3
Shows gain, D 2, 3:4; still lags, D 4, 10:5; improves, D 5, 33:5; Transit Comm will inquire into tie-ups, D 7, 54:1; more tie-ups, D 8, 21:5; service lags, D 9, 12:5
Transit Bd demands explanation of delays, D 6, 33:6
Transit Bd to investigate, D 11, 54:5
Co accepts Transit Comm's plan to speed service, D 12, 33:8
Transit Comm discusses tie-ups; fast service hindered by mechanical defects, D 13, 14:3
Time limit set on subway stops, D 14, 31:8; plan helps service, D 15, 8:4; ed on delays, D 15, 18:1
C C Lockwood demands Queens relief, D 18, 10:3
Co will use gongs, D 19, 10:3; gongs fail to help, D 21, 19:5; service improves with use of gongs, D 22, 22: 1
Rush-hour tie-ups, D 23, 6:2
Transit Comm urges improved Corona-Astoria service, D 30, 12:1
Shops, see Bdway Assn
Stairways—C C Lockwood will recommend building of stairway at 34th St and 9th Av, D 14, 31:8
Traffic—Sets new record, D 12, 10:2
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C; Subways—N Y C
INTERCOASTAL Conf—Reorganization inspires Pacific steamship cos with hope for 1929, D 9, XII, 8:1
INTERCOLLEGIATE Aeronautical Assn—Organized, O 21, II, 1:6
INTERCOLLEGIATE Conf of League for Industrial Democracy, see League for Industrial Democracy
INTERCOLLEGIATE Current Events Contest, see Current Events Contest
INTERCOLLEGIATE Prohibition Assn—On peril to youth of state liquor control, O 9, 33:4
INTERCOLLEGIATE Swimming Assn, see Swimming
INTERCOUNTY Title Guaranty and Mortgage Co—Buys block of capital stock of Floral Park Bank, O 25, 43:3
INTEREST, Accrued—J Poellot collects dollar in wages, now $10, after 48 yrs, D 12, 31:2
INTEREST Rates—Natl City Bank monthly review of business and finance answers those who hold current rates artificial, O 1, 36:1
P A Pflueger on widely varying standards of savings banks for computing, O 7, II, 9:4
Citizens, Union Sq, Franklin, Empire City and Amer Savings Banks raise theirs to meet keen stock market competition, N 25, II, 9:6
See also Call Money; Loan Sharks
INTERFRATERNITY Conf—Fraternity praised as college factor at opening of conf, D 1, 3:3
INTERIOR Decoration—German exhib at Friedmann & Weber, N 4, IX, 12:3
Modernizing traditional rooms, D 16, V, p 16
INTERIOR Dept, U S, see U S—Interior Dept
INTERLAKE S S Co—Divd, D 5, 49:1
INTERNAL Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
INTERNATL Acceptance Bank, Inc—Plans affiliation with Bank of the Manhattan Co, through exch of stock, D 21, 1:7
Bonus, D 21, 41:3
INTERNATL Acceptance Trust Co—Bonus, D 21, 41:3
INTERNATL Advertising Assn—To meet in Berlin in 1929; plans; officers, O 5, 39:2
INTERNATL Airways, Ltd, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
INTERNATL Arbitration—U S may arbitrate Paraguay-Bolivia boundary dispute, O 7, III, 7:1
Ed on Foreign Policy Assn bul reviewing history in Western Hemisphere, N 1, 28:3
E M Borchard, P M Brown and E Gruening on settlement of disputes between U S and Latin America, D 2, II, 3:1
Pres Coolidge's address opening Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 11, 3:1
See also League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice; Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration; Arbitration Treaties
INTERNATL Association of Fire Chiefs—Election of officers at convention, O 21, 13:5
INTERNATL Assn of Recognized Automobile Clubs—Passes resolution against circulation taxes on foreign tourists in Eur, O 19, 39:5
INTERNATL Automobile Show—Berlin, N 8, 24:2
Americans lead in order taking at show, N 11, 8:1
Opens in Berlin, N 11, III, 3:1
Berlin unable to house throngs arriving for show, N 18, III, 1:2

INTERNATL Bankers' Assn—Formation urged by T R Preston, O 3, 1:1
INTERNATL Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks, see Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks
INTERNATL Business Machines Corp—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 31, 51:1
Divd, N 28, 38:2
INTERNATL Cement Corp—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
INTERNATL Chamber of Commerce—Highway Transport Com passes resolution against circulation taxes on foreign tourists in Eur, O 19, 39:5
INTERNATL Civil Aeronautical Conf, see Aeronautics—Internatl Conf (U S)
INTERNATL Combustion Engineering Corp—Semi-annual rept, O 12, 41:5
INTERNATL Com for Protection of Childhood—Finds that 31 countries have regulations for admitting children to moving pictures, N 11, XI, 22:7
INTERNATL Com of Bankers on Mexico, see Mexico—Finances
INTERNATL Comm for Aerial Navigation—Europeans see U S move to create rival organization, D 7, 8:1
INTERNATL Conciliation (Magazine) — Quotations from article on peace, by N L Hill, N 11, 27:1
INTERNATL Conf for Blind, see Blind
INTERNATL Conf for Investigation of Vivisection—Semi-annual meeting, N Y C, N 14, 29:7
INTERNATL Conf of Amer States on Conciliation and Arbitration, see Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration
INTERNATL Conf on Bituminous Coal—Meeting, Pittsburgh, plans for, O 4, 17:1; N 11, XI, 6:1
In session, Pittsburgh, N 20, 12:1; N 21, 31:7; N 22, 21:2; N 23, 35:1; N 24, 30:1; N 25, II, 1:8
INTERNATL Conf on Cancer—Official rept, N 20, 16:3
INTERNATL Conf on Safety at Sea—Plans for, London, N 11, II, 17:1
Amer experts prepare proposals, D 10, 36:2
INTERNATL Congress of Psychology—Announcement of program for 9th congress, D 21, 15:5
INTERNATL Congress of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene—Opened at Cairo by King Faud, D 16, 28:6
INTERNATL Court, see League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice
INTERNATL Credit and Securities Corp—Organization, O 12, 37:2
B F Castle elected chmn of bd, D 4, 51:3
INTERNATL Creditors' Assn of German Pre-War Currency of N Y, see Currency—German
INTERNATL Double Taxation Cong—In session, Geneva, O 26, 6:5
INTERNATL Education Bd, see Telescopes
INTERNATL Envelope Co—Natl Consumers' League opposes filling of contract with U S Postoffice Dept in Dayton, Ohio, where night shifts for women are permitted, O 27, 19:3
INTERNATL Exhib of Ceramic Art—Opens at Met Museum, O 1, 22:8
Amer section, O 7, IX, 12:1
European section, O 14, X, 12:2
INTERNATL Exposition of Seville, see Seville
INTERNATL Famine Relief Comm—Annual meeting in Tientsin, China, N 17, 5:3
INTERNATL Fed of Catholic Alumnae—Mrs T B McGoldrick tells of deleting films, N 22, 23:2
Annual breakfast of N Y Catholic Circle, D 2, 18:1
INTERNATL Fed of Master Cotton Spinners and Mfrs—Says cotton industry of world has suffered through too frequent publication of Amer cotton rept, N 28, 5:6
INTERNATL Fed of Trade Unions—Amsterdam Bur's statement on membership, O 7, III, 3:4
Amsterdam Bur's rept on Finland, O 7, III, 8:5
Armament limitation resolution adopted by Executive Com and General Council at meeting in Amsterdam, O 28, III, 6:4
INTERNATL Federation of War Veterans—Urges peaceful settlement of Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 15, 5:1
INTERNATL Football Federation, see Football, Soccer
INTERNATL Forwarding Co—Customs decision on robes, N 2, 44:6; on conveying troughs, D 12, 55:1; on bone charms; on universal iris lens diaphragms, D 21, 50:5
INTERNATL Gen Elec Co—Signs 6-yr contract with Amtorg Trading Corp to supply Soviet Russia with power supplies, O 17, 41:1; comment on internatl bearing, O 20, 8:3; O 21, III, 3:5; O 22, 4:4; ed, O 24, 28:2; Russian Pravda replies to ed, O 27, 3:4
INTERNATL Germanic Co, Ltd—Amends its certificate of incorporation to alter voting power of stock, D 30, II, 7:4
INTERNATL Germanic Trust Co—Gets State Banking Dept approval to open branch at 336 Madison Av, O 28, II, 9:2
J A Beha becomes active Chmn of Bd of Directors; por, N 16, 12:2
Sponsors formation of Germanic Fire Ins Co, N 22, 44:1
INTERNATL Golf Show and Country Club Equipment Exposition, see Golf—Internatl Show and C C Equipment Exposition
INTERNATL Good Will Congress, see World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches
INTERNATL-GREAT Northern R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Gets signal installation, O 30, 42:3
INTERNATL Harvester Corp—Directors decide to split common stock on 4-for-1 basis, N 1, 44:4
Stock split-up voted, D 12, 43:1
Divd, D 14, 50:1
INTERNATL Hosp Cong, see Hospitals
INTERNATL Inst of Educative Cinematography, see Moving Pictures—Italy
INTERNATL Labor Defense League of America—Members arrested for demonstration in Wash, N 11, 13:2
Announces opening of Christmas fund campaign, N 30, 2:4
INTERNATL Ladies' Garment Workers' Union—M Sigman resigns as Pres, O 26, 2:4
Com named to devise method for electing new pres, O 27, 24:1
B Schlesinger, formerly Vice Pres, named Pres, O 31, 55:1
Members approve demands for new agreement, D 13, 15:5
Amer Fed of Labor backs impending negotiations for rehabilitation, D 14, 15:2
Amer Cloak and Suit Mfrs' Assn replies to demands for new agreement, D 20, 24:2
Pres Schlesinger on piece work, D 21, 19:2
Industrial Council, Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Assn accepts invitation to a jt conf on new agreement, D 24, 21:3
INTERNATL Law, see Maritime Law
INTERNATL League of Aviators—D Costes gets 1927 medal, O 30, 3:3
Clifford Harmon Trophy presented to Col Lindbergh, D 14, 5:1
INTERNATL Life Ins Co—Toombs, Roy C, held with others on mail fraud charge, O 16, 33:1
R C Toombs arraigned on larceny charge, N 6, 32:6
Case against E F Morgenstiern dismissed, D 11, 36:2
INTERNATL Live Stock Exposition—Held in Chicago, D 7, 31:4
INTERNATL Luther Walther League—S against political use of pulpits by J F Nickelsburg, O 28, 17:1
INTERNATL Marble Corp—Organization, N 1, 47:2
INTERNATL Military Trophy, see Horses—Shows—Natl
INTERNATL Narcotic Education Assn—R P Hobson outlines group's program at annual convention, N 22, 22:4; convention, N 24, 19:3
INTERNATL Nickel Co—Officials of both cos consider plan to merge with Mond Nickel Co, O 19, 31:5
Rumor of plan to merge with Mond Nickel Co, O 20, 23:5
Negotiations looking toward merger continue, O 21, 7:4
Attempt to gain control of Mond seen as move by Gt Britain toward world peace by securing control of source of supply of nickel, O 22, 40:2
Leading stockholding interests confer with those of Mond Nickel Co, O 23, 42:3
Chmn Hayden issues statement of plans for merger, O 25, 41:2
Internatl Nickel Co of N J transfers ownership of its properties to co as 1st step in merger with Mond Nickel Co, O 30, 38:2
Internatl Nickel Co of Delaware incorporated in furtherance of merger plans, N 2, 40:4
Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 7, 42:3
INTERNATL Nickel Co of Canada, Ltd—Directors of Internatl Nickel Co of N J resign and are elected to Canadian co, D 18, 48:3
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, D 20, 37:2
Makes formal offer for stock of Mond Nickel Co, Ltd, D 21, 43:1
Lord Melchett announces details of Mond-Internatl fusion, D 22, 28:4
INTERNATL Nickel Co of Delaware, see Internatl Nickel Co
INTERNATL Nickel Co of N J—Notifies holders of stock that majority of stock will doubtless be deposited and merger plan effective by Nov 30, N 27, 42:4
Plan to exchange stock for that of Internatl Nickel Co of Canada, Ltd, declared operative, D 4, 44:5
Directors resign and are elected to bd of Internatl Nickel Co of Canada, D 18, 48:3
See also Internatl Nickel Co

INTERNATL Office of Hygiene, Paris—Ed on work, D 7, 28:3
INTERNATL Olympic Com—1932 plans, O 19, 19:3
INTERNATL Oratorical Contests, see Oratorical Contests
INTERNATL Paper Co—To be reorganized; holding co to be called Internatl Paper & Power Co declared operative, O 2, 46:2
Starts new paper bag plant at Mobile, Ala, O 19, 38:8
Grand Falls power plant on St Johns River, N B, put into operation; to be run by St Johns River Power Co, subsidiary, O 28, 12:5
Opens hydroelectric power plant on Gatineau River, Quebec, N 9, 28:4; N 11, II, 9:6
Plans mill in southern U S, N 13, 44:3
Acquires 2 kraft paper mills in La and 1 in Miss, N 27, 53:3
Stock offering to employes, D 21, 40:6
See also Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada; Paper and Pulp—Newsprint
INTERNATL Paper & Power Co—Formation declared effective, O 1, 35:2
To be established under Mass laws as holding co for Internatl Paper Co, O 2, 46:2
88% of Internatl Paper Co stock has been deposited in furtherance of merger, O 14, II, 12:3
Papers for reorganization filed in Mass, N 11, II, 7:4
Divd, D 6, 47:1
Expected to make new stock offer to holders, D 22, 24:1
Divd, D 27, 31:3
Stock offering, D 28, 33:4
INTERNATL Paper & Power Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 16, 39:1
INTERNATL Petroleum Co—Mexican Supreme Court favors co in suit of R Diaz for share of profits on oil extracted from properties, N 15, 40:3
INTERNATL Petroleum Exposition—Plans for, O 7, II, 9::3
Opened at Tulsa, Okla, by C M Schwab, O 22, 27:6
INTERNATL Postal Telegraph and Telephone Employes—5th congress held, London, N 11, III, 2:8
INTERNATL Power Securities Corp—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 18, 42:2
INTERNATL Press Exhib, Cologne—Cologne municipal authorities plan to retain parts of exposition and develop them into internatl inst of newspaper science, O 21, II, 17:3
INTERNATL Printing Ink Corp—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
INTERNATL Printing Pressmen & Assistants' Union of North America, see Printing
INTERNATL Radio Telegraph Convention—Holland, Norway and Canada file final papers at Washington, O 30, 25:7
INTERNATL Rys of Central Amer—Nine mos rept, O 12, 41:6; Oct rept, N 17, 26:6; 11 mos ended Nov 30, D 19, 42:3
INTERNATL Red Cross, see Red Cross
INTERNATL Relations—R B Perry on Pres Coolidge's Armistic Day s as breach of internatl manners, N 19, 18:7
British League of Nations Union says Paris anti-war pact changes character of relationships, D 8, 2:2
Ed, Formula finding, D 23, III, 4:1
Hidden perils, lr from S R Taber, D 24, 12:7
See also Peace; War; World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches (for Good-Will Cong); and subhead Foreign Policy under names of countries, and country subheads used under country names
INTERNATL Safety Razor Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 18, 42:2
INTERNATL Scout Bureau—Rept on Boy Scout membership, O 14, X, 22:4
INTERNATL Security—Views of Polish Foreign Minister Zaleski, N 21, 6:2
INTERNATL Shoe Co, Inc—Price reductions of 5 to 25 cents on each pr of shoes causes merchandise assets to sink several million dollars, O 21, II, 18:2
Divd, D 5, 49:1
INTERNATIONAL Silver Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2
INTERNATL Soc for Exploration of Arctic Regions by Means of Aircraft (Aeronautic)—Plans to establish network of weather observation stations in Arctic, D 30, IX, 12:7
INTERNATL Statistical Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
INTERNATL Superpower Corp—Organized, O 25, 41:3
INTERNATL Telegraph Conf, Brussels—Lt Webster, U S delegate, O 7, IX, 20:4
INTERNATL Telephone and Telegraph Co—Protests to I C C on property valuation, O 5, 34:2
Entertains officers and midshipmen of Presidente Sarmiento, O 19, 26:5
Gets concession for radio in Chile, O 30, 40:3
Opens Chile-Argentine service, N 17, 26:6
Comment on Madrid to Havana radiophone, N 18, 19:1
Associated co installs telephone in Northwestern Africa, N 21, 44:2
Seeks to buy Argentine telephones, D 12, 46:2
Bond issue with rights to shareholders, D 13, 39:2
Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 14, 45:4
INTERNATL Traffic Comm—Unifies traffic signals in Europe, D 9, III, 2:3
INTERNATL Typewriting Contest, see Typewriting
INTERNATL Union Bank—Increases interest rate to 4½% on deposits, D 19, 41:3
INTERNATL Union of Operating Engineers, Local 670—Dr Wynne made honorary member, D 13, 36:4
INTERNATL Utilities Corp—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, D 8, 28:1; for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 27, 33:4
INTERNATL Wine Office, Paris, see Wines—Treaties
INTERNATL Wool Conf—Meeting, Paris; organizes Internatl Wool Products Organization, N 23, 4:4
INTERNATIONALE, see Communism and Bolshevism; Socialists
INTERPLANETARY Communication—R Esnault-Pelterie disclaims plan to fly to moon, N 25, III, 6:8
INTERPRETERS—To be used at Internal Conf of Amer States on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 10, 23:2
INTER-PROVINCIAL Airways, Ltd—Said to have bought Canadian Air Express, Ltd; Internatl Airways, Ltd; Canadian Airways, Ltd; London Aerial Transport Co; Natl Airways of Canada and Border Cities Aerial Transport, Ltd, O 12, 39:5
INTER-RACIAL Relations—Seminar held at R Sage Foundation to discuss Church and race relations, D 28, 12:5
INTER-SOUTHERN Life Ins Co—To offer rights for 205,000 shares, O 26, 39:1
INTERSTATE Commerce Commission—Pres Coolidge nominates C R Porter, C B Aitchison and P J Farrell as members, D 7, 33:5
Wall St views its request for greater investigatory and regulatory powers as indication that it hopes to acquire complete control over financial deals of RRs, annual rept, D 9, II, 9:6
Opposition to appt of C B Aitchison as member dropped, D 11, 42:1
Confirmation of appts of C B Aitchison, P J Farrell and C R Porter by Sen recommended by Com on interstate commerce, D 22, 31:1; Sen confirms appts, D 23, 4:2
E I Lewis named chmn, D 27, 33:1
See also Railroads
INTERSTATE Dept Stores, Inc—Sept sales rept, O 12, 41:2; Oct, N 9, 40:7; Nov, D 11, 52:3
INTERSTATE Lines, see United Aviation Corp
INTERSTATE Mortgage Corp of N Y—G L Fenderson sues W P Whittaker and F M Hugo on charge of fraud in selling him valueless stock of corp, D 25, 40:2
INTERSTATE Public Service Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 25, 44:3
INTERSTATE Trust Co—2d anniversary, O 15, 30:3
See also Mfrs' Trust Co
INTERSTATE Utilities Co, see Standard Telephone Co
INTOXICANTS, see Alcoholic Liquors—Prohibition
INTOXICATION, see Alcoholism; Automobiles—Intoxicated Drivers
INVENTIONS—Ed on E A Sperry's inventions, O 9, 30:4
Carbide metal carboly, which will cut hard steel, developed, O 10, 1:2
Invisible ray sets alarm bells ringing, N 4, II, 6:8
New system of elevator control enabling automatic stopping at correct floor level announced by General Electric Co of Amer, N 9, 44:2
H Goodman demonstrates new fraud detector, ultraviolet ray machine, N 10, 38:3
Business inventions displayed at Natl Business Show, Chicago; automatic electric typewriter and calculating machines, N 13, 54:5
W Harrison invents device which converts low power electricity into high voltage current, N 14, 12:3
Univ of Penn develops machine to aid in cancer research, N 18, II, 7:2
Electromagnetic steel melting demonstrated by Hopenstal Forge & Knife Co, N 18, 18:2
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Co develops speed locomotive to carry red-hot steel, N 18, 21:2
Bur of Standards develops machine which measures with light waves, N 20, 9:2
Device to record and transmit sound demonstrated by Dr Stille, N 25, II, 6:2
Ed on Norwegian invention to keep plant roots warm by electricity during winter, N 25, III, 4:6
A Santos-Dumont perfects device to permit walking without fatigue, D 5, 1:4
Fast counting devices and torque amplifier for auto steering shown at Natl Exposition of Power and Mech Engineering, D 7, 15:1

Article on Cacodyl-isocyanide, gas which will wipe out armies, and beryllium, metal supremely strong and light, D 15, 1:4
Princess Lippe-Lipski patents 3, D 16, 2:6
A Pitt's machine to record amts of moisture in substances, D 16, III, 1:7
F G Bach invents camera which, when swallowed, takes views in stomach, D 23, 2:6
R Lucas announces new auto motor, D 24, 3:5
R C Browne, inventor of effective mine barrages during European War, identifies self, D 28, 18:4
Oregon Fish Comm repts device to protect fish from turbine wheels, D 30, IX, 6:6
See also Aeronautics—Inventions; Patents
INVERCLYDE, Lady, see Pearce, J T
INVERCLYDE, Lord—Divorce uncontested, O 25, 24:8
Divorced, N 21, 5:5
June, English actress, denies rumor of engagement, D 6, 36:3
INVESTMENT Bankers' Assn—Convention at Atlantic City, plans for, O 9, 46:3; O 14, II, 12:2
Convention, O 15, 25:3; O 16, 47:1; O 17, 4:3; O 17, 46:2; O 18, 22:2; O 19, 29:3; O 19, 35:1; O 20, 26:1
Rept of Foreign Securities Com urges generosity toward war debt, O 17, 4:3
Rept a possible factor in settling war debt problem, O 19, 3:6
Closes convention; R A Wilbur elected Pres; urges rise in R R rates, O 20, 26:1
INVESTMENT Cos—Modern Investment and Loan Corp absorbs Bell Investment Co, N 29, 44:6
INVESTMENT Frauds, see Stocks and Bonds—Frauds
INVESTMENT Trusts—Investment Bankers' Assn of America favors requiring them to give full details of securities they offer for public sale, O 18, 22:2
Fisher Bros and others work on organization of $500,000,000 trust, N 17, 1:2
W H Williams advocates state-enforced publicity as check, N 18, II, 9:4
Atlantic & Pacific Internatl Corp acquires controlling interest in Standard Internatl Securities Corp, D 5, 48:2
INVESTMENTS, Foreign, see Stocks and Bonds—Foreign Securities
INVESTOR Syndicate of Minneapolis, Minn—8 mos statistics, D 9, XIV, 16:6
INVESTORS Equity Co, Inc—Rept for 6 mos ended Nov 30, D 13, 46:5
INVESTORS Foundation, Inc—Stock issue, D 6, 48:3
IOANNIS (Greek steamer)—Aground off coast of Tangier, N 8, 59:2
IONS, Willoughby—Paintings, N 25, III, 2:5
IOWA—Boundary Dispute with Neb—Article by R M Jones, D 16, III, 2:4
Elections—Repubs ahead for House of Reprs; early returns, N 7, 4:2
J Hammill, Repub, declared elected gov; early returns, N 7, 4:2; N 7, 6:3
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Finances—Highway bond issue approved by voters, N 18, X, 15:1
IOWA State Historical Soc—Ed on T H MacBride's book, In Cabins and Sod-Houses, N 25, III, 4:3
IOWA Univ—W R Fieseler quits as medical supervisor of athletics, D 30, X, 3:2
IPSEN, Ernest—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2
IRAQ—Gold strike near Rutba, O 31, 8:3
IRELAND, Merritte W—Elected head of Amer Col of Surgeons; s at Conf in Boston, O 12, 27:6
See also U S—Army—Surgeon Gen
IRELAND, Monroe—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
IRELAND—Army—Plans for reduction of Free State force and training of volunteer reserves, N 4, III, 8:5
Receives U S cruiser Pittsburgh, D 30, III, 6:3
Censorship Bill—Passed by Dail Eireann, N 4, III, 8:5
Christmas—Huge sums sent from Canada and U S, D 25, 2:6
Gets record mail from U S, D 30, III, 3:6
T A Smiddy may get post of Commr to London, N 10, 3:6
Currency, see Currency
Elections—Outburst by E de Valera in Dail with reference to whispering campaign against him, N 23, 12:1
Finances—New fiscal system adopted by Free State, D 9, III, 3:3
Foreign Service—Plans to send Minister to France, O 2, 6:8
T A Smiddy, Free State Minister to U S, may get post of Commr to London, N 10, 3:6; transferred to London High Commissionership, N 22, 12:4
L Crawford is Free State trade repr in U S, not Free State Minister, N 18, 17:5
Irish trade envoys in N Y C, correction, D 28, 18:6
Free State—Summary of gains made in last 7 yrs, D 9, III, 3:3
Sums loaned before signing of Free State treaty with England will be refunded, D 28, 33:2; correction, sums intended for republic will be refunded, Ja 1, 14:4
Free State Army, see Ireland—Army
Free State Parliament (Dail Eireann)—Meets O 11, 29:5
Outburst by E de Valera with reference to whispering campaign against him, N 23, 12:1
Free State Sen—J MacCormack said to be candidate for election, O 25, 4:5
Popular election of senators considered a failure; system to be changed, O 28, X, 7:5
Gaelic Language, see Gaelic Language
Germany, Relations With—Berlin agrees to Irish legation, N 21, 5:5
Govt Employes—Privy Council ruling upholding compensation claims of retired civil servants defied by Free State Govt; comment by Finance Minister Blythe; Privy Council's jurisdiction questioned; Irish Times comment, N 15, 18:2
Negotiations with British Govt for settlement of pension case; defies Privy Council's ruling, N 27, 2:5
Liquor, see Alcoholic Liquors
Manchester Martyrs—Anniversary of execution observed by Clan-na-Gael in N Y C, N 26, 16:6
One-Man War, see Healy, C
Pedigrees—O'Malley family goes back to 365 A D, N 11, III, 3:2
Politics and Govt—Labor Party loses its power, D 23, III, 3:4
Prohibition—Unionists face split over issue, in Ulster, O 14, III, 7:7
Records—Historic documents made into lamp shades by London dealer ignorant of their value, O 2, 9:4
Republican Newspapers, see Newspapers—Ireland
Republicans—E de Valera tells party conf that F Aikin is in U S seeking fund for newspaper, N 4, III, 8:5
Storms, see Storms—Ireland
Ulster—J Devlin refuses to lead opposition in Ulster Parliament, O 10, 60:2
Uproar in House; 8 Opposition members ejected, N 29, 4:2
Duke of Abercorn is sworn in for 2d term as Gov Gen, D 18, 4:4
See also Irish Language
IRELAND Corp of America—Formation, D 10, 45:1
IRIGOYEN, Hipolito—Brazilian cruiser sails for Buenos Aires to assist in his inauguration as Pres of Argentina, O 6, 21:3
Problems confronting new administration, O 7, III, 7:3
Inauguration; announces Cabinet; messages from Pres Coolidge and Sec Kellogg, O 13, 17:3
Feature article; por, O 21, X, 6:1
Wave of optimism in Argentina since inauguration as Pres, N 4, III, 1:3
Slashes payrolls in reorganization of govt depts, D 2, 2:6
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
IRISH Free State, see Ireland—Free State
IRISH in U S—Meeting of Clan-na-Gael in N Y C on anniversary of execution of Manchester Martyrs, N 26, 16:6
IRISH Language—Ireland troubled by threatened extinction, O 7, III, 3:3
Many families change names in effort to keep Gaelic language, D 23, III, 3:4
IRISH Memorial Hospital—Plans for hospital, O 10, 8:6
Central Union Trust Co appointed treasurer for campaign to raise funds, D 13, 42:4
IRON—Analysis—Federal laboratories find better test of oxygen content, N 11, 12:4
Chile—Output gained in past 15 yrs, O 28, II, 14:2
See also Steel
Germany, see Metal Workers
Mergers of Cos—Wrought Iron Co of America formed to consolidate Lebanon Iron Co, Scranton Bolt & Nut Co and others, D 15, 28:5
See also Steel
IRON and Steel Corp of Union of South Africa—Dr Ligle apptd technical mgr, D 29, 26:2
IRONS, Hy C and W G, see Princeton Univ—Scholarships and Fellowships
IRRIGATION—Cal—Pac Gas & Elec Co makes payment to Nevada irrigation dist, D 18, 53:2
Egypt—Premier Mahmud on work in Sudan, N 12, 20:4
Greece—Govt signs contract with Ulen & Co and J Monks & Son of N Y for irrigating the Struma Valley, O 22, 5:1
See also Greece
India—Sarda Canal about to be opened, D 11, 54:7
South Africa, see South Africa
U S—Pres Coolidge's annual message to Cong, D 5, 27:3
IRVIN, Warren, Feature Articles on: Animal stories; illus, N 4, X, 2:3
Cats that follow sea; illus, O 14, V, 10:1
Movement for U S Dept of Aeronautics, N 18, X, 13:1
IRVING, Walter E—Testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4

IRVING, Washington, see N Y Public Library—Bequests
IRVING Place—J P Day revives plan of extension to relieve traffic pressure, O 14, XIII, 1:3
IRVINGTON, N Y—Mrs J W Blake sells Shadowbrook, D 25, 45:5
IRWIN, Will—Supports Hoover in debate with N Hapgood, at Concordia Club, O 3, 6:2
Praises Hoover's intelligence, O 4, 3:3
Lauds Hoover in Pres campaign s at Barnard College, O 26, 6:1
IRWINTON Bank, see Banks and Banking—Ga
ISAAC Bros—Customs decision on fur felt hats with silk trimmings, O 4, 49:3
ISAACSON (Mrs), Carol—Tells of rescue during battle at Kabul, D 29, 8:4
ISABELLA, Archduchess of Hungary—Mentioned in feature article on Hapsburg feud, O 21, X, 11:1
ISELIN, Columbus O'Donnell 2d—Engaged to E E Lapsley, O 4, 25:3
ISEMAN, Percy R, see Thirty-fourth St
ISLA GRANDE, West Indies, see Aeronautics—Airports—West Indies
ISLAM, see Moslems
ISLAND HILLS Country Club—Rules that only those who have voted may use golf course on Nov 6, O 19, 3:4
ISONAMI (Japanese destroyer)—In collision with torpedo boat; 4 of crew lost from latter boat, which sinks after crash, O 21, 2:4
ISRAEL Temple, New Rochelle, N Y—Cornerstone laid, N 19, 6:4
ISRAELSON, Ruth, see Peyser, M W
ISTHMIAN SS Line, see Shipping—Jute and Burlap Trade
ITABIRA Iron Ore Co, Ltd—Contracts with State of Minas Geraes, Brazil, to mine 3,000,000 tons of iron ore annually, N 14, 36:3
Gets Govt sanction to export ore exposits at Itabira, N 19, 28:2
ITALIAN-AMER Fire & Marine Ins Co—Charter approved, N 6, 41:2
ITALIAN Archeological Mission to Albania, see Albania
ITALIAN Chamber of Commerce—Announces contest for U S univ seniors for essays on Italian economic conditions, N 30, 9:2
E Commune arrested in Pittsburgh on grand larceny charge in connection with shortage of $125,000, D 29, 9:7; D 30, 2:7
ITALIAN Gas Co of Turin—Increases capital, O 30, 40:3
ITALIAN Language—Ed on protests against use of French words, N 22, 28:6
ITALIAN Literary Notes, see Books—Italian Literary Notes
ITALIAN Music Festival—Celebrated at Wanamaker Auditorium on Columbus Day, O 9, 34:1
ITALIAN Opera House—1st opera house in N Y C was failure, N 4, IX, 17:1
ITALIAN Savings Bank—Increases divd rate to 4½% N 27, 52:5
ITALIAN Who's Who—New Issue, O 29, 31:2
ITALIANS—Abroad, see Crime and Criminals—Italians
Brazil, see Brazil—Nationalist Movement
U S—Il Progresso Italo-Americano lays back of political recognition to dissension; urges Italian unity, N 6, 22:7
See also Pres Campaign—Italian-Amers
ITALO-ARGENTINE Electric Co—Rept for 7 mos ending July 31, O 31, 51:2; for 1st 2 mos of yr, N 20, 47:3
ITALO Petroleum Corp—July rept, O 5, 33:1
W Lacy elected pres, O 18, 45:2
ITALY—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Airports, see Aeronautics—Airports
Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Anglo-French Naval Accord, see Armament Limitation—Naval
Anniversary of Fascist March on Rome, see Italy—Fascism and Fascisti
Anti-Fascisti—A Pertini caught sending messages from Nice by wireless, N 11, III, 7:3
Antiquities—Excavations at Herculaneum, O 7, III, 3:5
Objects found at Herculaneum, O 14, III, 7:2
Mussolini starts pumps to work to recover Tiberius's sunken ships, O 28, III, 3:1
Statue of Apollo found in Via Abbandanze, Pompeii, D 3, 3:5
Statue of Apollo found, D 9, III, 3:2
Samnite villa uncovered, D 30, III, 7:4
See also Albania
Anti-War Treaties, see War—Anti-War Treaties, D 9
Aristocracy—Granting of titles creating new nobility, N 4, III, 3:3
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Army—Count C di Gergolo promoted to rank of lt col in cavalry regiment, D 9, 28:2
Premier Mussolini reviews Fascist manoeuvres, D 18, 11:2
C Jorio, who deserted 12 yrs ago, executed, D 21, 2:7
Art, see Art—Italy
Back to the Land Movement, see Italy—Urbanism, Campaign Against
Birth Rate, see Birth Rate
Books, see Books
Cabinet—Gen U Cavallero, Under-Sec for War, resigns; Gen Gazzera named successor, N 25, II, 2:8
Council, D 2, 3:3
Mussolini becomes majority; holds 7 portfolios; L Federzoni resigns as Minister of Colonies, D 19, 1:4
Capital Punishment, see Capital Punishment
Charities, see Charities
Church and State—Rept of treaty between Pope Pius XI and Mussolini to establish Papal State not confirmed, D 21, 7:1
Commerce—Statistics for 1st 6 mos of yr, O 29, 34:5
Adverse trade balance, N 19, 26:5
Imports far exceed exports in 1st 10 mos of yr, D 3, 43:2
Description and Travel—Frontiers closed to visitors, O 5, 24:8
Feature article on Naples, illus, O 14, X, p 15
Consul Gen Grazzi denies rept of banning visitors, O 17, 28:6
Economic Conditions—Statement by Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl, O 14, III, 8:1
Signs of economic revival, N 19, 26:5
Italian Chamber of Commerce in N Y announces contest for univ seniors in U S in economic essays, N 30, 9:2
Outlook favorable with upward trend in all lines as yr ends, D 24, 20:6
Etna Eruption, see Etna, Mt
Expeditions, see Amazon Valley Expedition
Farmers, see Farmers
Fascism and Fascisti—Article on Naples under Fascist rule, O 7, III, 3:5
Feature article, Mussolini reaches goal of his revolution, O 7, X, p 3
Statement by Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl, O 14, III, 8:1
Plans for celebration of 6th anniversary of march on Rome; Premier Mussolini burns public debt certificates surrendered by citizens, O 28, 1:4
Celebration of 6th anniversary of march on Rome; message from Premier Mussolini, O 29, 25:8
Anti-Fascisti protest meeting held in N Y C on 6th anniversary of march on Rome, O 29, 31:6
Membership statistics, O 30, 49:1
Correction by B Roselli of translation of Mussolini's s on Fascism, O 31, 30:6
Membership of party given as 7,000,000, N 4, III, 3:3
Premier Mussolini on Fascism, in rept on Grand Council bill to Sen, N 9, 3:5
Fascist labor charter approved by Sen, N 17, 4:7
Foreign Minister tries to arrange negotiations between Greece and Turkey, N 27, 4:2
Mussolini compliments C Haider on thesis, N 30, 25:8
Mussolini describes future, in s closing session of old-time Chamber of Deputies, D 9, 3:4
V Brustenghi, Fascist organ-grinder, stabbed by G Belli, anti-Fascist, for playing black shirts' hymn near Perugia, Italy, D 9, II, 21:5
Mussolini helps student with paper on labor legislation, D 9, III, 3:1
Press criticizes terminology used by Zionists during convention in Italy, D 9, III, 6:4
R Ricci describes accomplishments, D 11, 31:1
See also Moving Pictures—Italy
Fascist Grand Council—Rumors in France that King Victor Emmanuel will leave country if bill is passed, O 7, III, 1:2
Feature article, Mussolini reaches goal of his revolution, O 7, X, p 3
Premier Mussolini offers bill defining its powers and functions to Sen, N 7, 26:2
Premier Mussolini on Fascism, in rept on new bill to Sen, N 9, 3:5
Sen approves bill following ss by Mussolini and others, N 16, 6:1
King Victor Emmanuel signs bill giving it constitutional status, D 11, 36:5
Plan described, D 16, III, 1:5
Finances—Budget deficit in Sept, O 24, 47:2
Premier Mussolini burns public debt certificates surrendered by citizens, O 28, 1:4
Summary of year's activities, D 31, 23:4
Foreign Service—G de Martino to retain post as Amb to U S despite appt as Sen, D 29, 22:1
France, Relations with—Treaty negotiations, N 6, 5:1
Greece, Relations with, see Greece
Immigration and Emigration, see Immigration and Emigration—U S (for comments on U S policy)
Industry—Cooperative cong in Rome, N 12, 21:6
See also Industry
King, see Victor Emmanuel III
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes

Matches, see Matches
Mexico, Relations with, see Mexico
Milan Bomb Outrage, see Bomb Explosions—Italy
Modugno Verdict—Light sentence given by Paris jury to S Di Modugno, murderer of Count C Nardini, Italian Vice Consul, annoys Rome, N 30, 24:3; D 9, III, 3:1
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Navy—Explosion on submarine H-2 kills 2, injures 1, D 23, 7:3
Discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
New Year's Day—Description of customary celebration, D 30, III, 3:3
Parliament—Plans for final session of last popularly elected Legis, D 3, 2:6
Mussolini in s closing session of old-time Chamber of Deputies hails future of all-Fascist Parliament, D 9, 3:4
Mussolini praises Sen discipline in passing all his bills; closes session; new Sens named, D 23, 5:1
G de Martino to retain post as Amb to U S despite appt as Sen, D 29, 22:1
Politics and Govt—R Ricci, in interview in N Y C, explains Mussolini's plan for Parliament, D 11, 31:1
See also Italy—Fascisti Grand Council; Italy—Parliament
Press Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship
Public Works—Inaugurations on 6th anniversary of Fascist march on Rome; message from Premier Mussolini, O 29, 25:8
Correction by B Roselli of translation of Mussolini's s on Fascist achievement, O 31, 30:6
Radio, see Radio
Royal Family, see Helena, Queen of Italy; Humbert Crown Prince; Victor Emmanuel
Schools, see Schools
Somaliland, see Somaliland
Taxation, see Taxation
Turkey, Relations with, see Turkey—Italy, Relations with
U S, Relations with, see Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
Urbanism, Campaign Against—Measures adopted by prefects in several provinces in back-to-the-land movement, N 27, 6:3
Cabinet Council gives power to prefects to adopt whatever measures are deemed necessary; s by Premier Mussolini, D 2, 3:3
Article by A Cortesi, D 2, III, 3:5
U S Election—Issues of religious tolerance and prohibition rouse interest in campaign, N 4, III, 3:3
Volcanoes, see Volcanoes and specific names
Wheat, see Wheat
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
Women, see Women
Yugoslavia, Relations with, see Yugoslavia
ITO, Michio—Dance recital, D 3, 30:7
ITURRALDE, Abel—Mexico renews protest to Bolivia against s in Chamber denouncing religious persecution in Mex, N 9, 3:6
IVES, Herbert E, see Television
IVES, Kath—Recital, D 12, 34:4
IVES, Phil—Marries S M Holter, N 11, II, 4:5
IVES, Wm C—Corrects diagram of Fla hurricane, Sept 19, O 1, 22:6
IVORY, Frank, see Raskob, J J
IZBICKI, Jos, see Michalewicz, B
IZVESTIYA (Moscow)—Asks Hoover his stand on Soviet, N 11, 2:1
JACCARINO, Jos—Test case in suit of State against 800 soda water mfrs of N Y C and Bklyn for failure to label as imitations products containing synthetic fruit juices and saccharine, N 29, 50:5
JACHINO, Carlo, see Musical Fund Soc
JACKMAN, Reva—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
JACKSON, Andrew—Feature articles by H I Brock; pors, O 21, V, 4:1; O 28, V, 8:1; N 4, V, 10:1
Mentioned in feature article on Pres campaign of 1828, O 21, X, 10:1
Sen T F Walsh compares Gov Smith to him, O 29, 11:1
Por brings record price, N 23, 27:8
Pres Coolidge signs bill providing for memorial in Nashville, Tenn, D 22, 3:2
JACKSON, Chevalier—Receives H J Bigelow Medal, O 11, 25:1
JACKSON, Dale ("Red"), see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
JACKSON, Dan, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, D 1
JACKSON, Eliz, see Ashley, C S Jr
JACKSON, Fannie A, see Barnard College—Scholarships and Fellowships
JACKSON, Jeannette Roome, see Wills, N K
JACKSON, Jerome E—Customs decision on Burgundy rose limestone, N 1, 51:2
JACKSON, M Roy—Engaged to A G Rockefeller, D 21, 25:5
JACKSON, Margt Wade, see Murphy, L P
JACKSON, Norton B—Engaged to I F Hendry, D 28, 15:7
JACKSON, Rachel—Mentioned in feature articles on A Jackson; por, O 21, V, 4:1; O 28, V, 8:1; N 4, V, 10:1
JACKSON, Thos Jonathan ("Stonewall")—Shrine at Guinea, Va, dedicated, O 14, II, 6:2
Resolution introduced in Miss Legis to move his body from "Repub" Va to "Dem" Miss, N 10, 6:2
See also Ferguson, J H
JACKSON, Wm H, see DeVinne, T L
JACKSON, Zachary P—Death, N 20, 31:3
JACKSON & Curtis Investment Associates—Subscription rights to shareholders, D 30, II, 11:3
See also Travel Air Mfg Co
JACKSON Bros, Boesel & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
JACKSON HEIGHTS, L I—57-63 25th St sold, N 12, 43:3
JACKSON Light, Heat and Power Co—Mo-Kan Pipe Line Co contracts to supply it with natural gas for distribution, D 17, 45:2
JACKSON Motor Shaft Co—Divd, D 8, 31:1
JACOBI, E P—Notes on Budapest Theatres, with special mention of, F Molnar, O 28, IX, 2:1
The General, D 2, X, 4:7
Moricz's latest play, D 30, VIII, 4:4
JACOBO, Clara—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3; por, N 4, IX, 10:3
Makes debut in Il Trovatore, N 9, 22:1
JACOBS (Mr and Mrs), Alb Chas—Daughter born, O 24, 29:3
JACOBS, Emanuel B—Engaged to I Warnstadt, D 30, 17:2
JACOBS, Everett, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
JACOBS, J L, see Railroads—Strikes
JACOBS, Louis & Son—Buys 56 E 89th St, N 23, 46:1
JACOBS, Saml K—Causes arrest of H Henle, O 13, 24:6
JACOBSEN, Johann—Sentenced for mail fraud, O 9, 33:5
JACOBSON (Mrs), Alfred—Death, D 5, 31:4
JACOBSON, O B—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:4
JACOBSTEIN, Meyer—Says Gov Smith will carry Rochester, O 13, 3:6; O 27, 6:6
JACOBY, Alex & Co—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
JACOBY, H Murray—Praises N Y S Repub candidates, at luncheon, O 9, 5:1
Repubs give dinner in his honor, D 13, 14:5
JACOBY, Louis Edison—Engaged to F Wasserman, D 7, 34:6
JACQUELIN & De Coppet—Bankers acquire ground lease at 43-7 Broad St, O 15, 43:2
JACQUES (Gen Baron)—Ill, N 24, 4:6; death, N 25, 30:1; funeral plans, N 28, 27:5; funeral, N 30, 23:4
JACQUET, Mme—Death, N 21, 29:3
JADWIN, Edgar—Annual rept on rivers and harbors; recommendations for 1930 appropriations, D 4, 33:2
Recommends improvement of Hudson River channel, D 5, 63:1
JAEGER, Edw V—Made partner in Hornblower & Weeks, D 30, II, 7:5
JAEGER, Julius—Sermon on history of Steuben Ch, D 10, 30:6
JAFFE, Sara, see Sandberg, Elias
JAFFEE, Harry (Walter Bickley)—Gets life term, O 24, 51:1
JAGEL, Fredk—Returns from Buenos Aires, O 18, 33:3; por, D 2, XI, 18:3
JAGGAR, T A—Predicts Kilauea eruption, O 13, 11:6
JAI ALAI—European champions to compete at Chicago, D 28, 20:6
JAIL Breaking, see Prisons—Escapes from
JAILS, see Prisons
JAKOBS, Ned—Marries M O'Brien, D 12, 34:3
JAMAICA, B W I—Figures on customs receipts for 6 mos from April to Sept, 1928, O 21, III, 8:4
Plans $100,000 storm aid for Turks and Caicos Is, O 24, 4:1
Gov Stubbs returns from England, N 10, 9:3
C Lindon fruit plantation sold to Canadians, N 30, 3:3
JAMAICA, L I—Site chosen for new armory of 104th Field Artillery, O 25, 37:6
Ludwig Baumann & Co lease corner bldg at Jamaica Av and 166th St, N 24, 31:4
Street lights to be installed on Shelton Av, D 25, 28:2
JAMAICA Park Civic Assn—Ed on its complaint on condition of streets, N 17, 18:5
JAMES, Arth Curtiss—Por, O 12, 12:1
Chmn of Citizens' Independent Com for Roosevelt for Gov, O 12, 12:1
Heads Smith Repubs in N Y C, O 22, 2:5
Denounces G Z Medalie's forecast of wholesale arrests for illegal registration, as intimidation of voters, O 25, 10:2
Says many Repubs have joined Roosevelt-Lehman Citizens' Com, O 29, 12:4
See also N Y City—Elections—Frauds

JAMES (Mrs) Arth Curtiss—Reelected pres of bd of managers of Christadora House, D 12, 38:5
JAMES, Chas—Funeral, D 14, 29:4
JAMES, Delma—Runs away from home with V Dominick, N 4, 30:4
JAMES, Earle K—Latin-Amer Literary Notes, with special mention of M Azuela's Los de Abajo, O 28, IV, 18:2
JAMES, Edw L, Dispatches and Articles on:
Reparations, attitude of Premier Poincare, O 1, 1:3
Paris press attitude toward American foreign policy, O 12, 6:1
Transatlantic commercial service by airship, O 13, 2:8
Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, French view of, O 16, 5:4
War debt, O 17, 1:3; O 19, 1:1; O 20, 1:1; O 21, 1:1; O 22, 1:1; O 25, 1:3; O 26, 4:3; O 29, 1:2; O 30, 8:1; N 1, 14:3; N 2, 1:3; N 3, 7:1; N 4, 9:1; N 5, 12:2; N 12, 10:2; N 15, 20:4; N 16, 1:3; D 23, 12:1
Anglo-French naval agreement, O 18, 16:3
French Yellow Book on Anglo-French naval accord, O 18, 16:3
Anglo-French naval agreement, O 23, 22:1; O 24, 1:1; O 28, 5:1
Poincare's s on French war debts, O 29, 1:2
Franco-Italian treaty negotiations, N 6, 5:1
France and Pres election, N 8, 14:4
Armistice Day, N 12, 3:1
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, French reaction to, N 13, 1:1; N 19, 1:1
Armament limitation; cruiser compromise, N 14, 7:1
Anti-War Treaty, N 15, 25:4
Permanent Court of Internatl Justice; U S attitude, N 26, 4:3
Lugano Conf, D 9, 3:1
Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, League of Nation's attitude, D 13, 3:5
France's attitude toward world oil cartel, D 31, 6:5
JAMES, Hy—Por; in connection with review of E V Lucas's book, Colvins and Their Friends, D 9, IV, 5:4
JAMES, Jules—Marries E S Gamble, O 31, 34:1
JAMES, Leonard Yancey—Death, N 14, 27:3
JAMES, Marjorie—Por, D 2, X, 14:3
JAMES, Norman—Library sold; C Sessler buys first edition of Natl Sports of Gt Britain, N 14, 20:4
Sale of prints and books, N 17, 19:2; N 21, 35:3; N 22, 31:8
JAMES, Oliver B—Predicts up-State Repub plurality, O 13, 4:6
Predicts election of Repub Gov for N Y S; sets plurality at 350,000, N 5, 4:5
JAMES, Richd E, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
JAMES, W Frank—Article on his proposed bill for unification of U S air service, N 18, X, 13:1
JAMES (Mrs), Wm P—Will, D 13, 2:3
JAMES B (launch)—Seized off N J coast with liquor cargo; seizure to be protected, D 16, 5:2
JAMESTOWN, Nevis, W I, see Nevis
JAMIESON, Douglas—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:3
JANE'S Fighting Ships (magazine)—Details for new British cruisers to be published, D 12, 2:5
JANS, Harry—Weds E Law, D 30, 16:6
JANVIER, Caesar Augustus Rodney—Death, N 8, 29:5
JAPAN—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Amnesty Decree, see Crime and Criminals—Japan
Anniversaries—Lr by E W Clement on many in 1929, D 30, III, 5:6
Army—Reviewed by Emperor Hirohito, D 3, 2:4
China, Relations with, see China—Japan, Relations with
Commerce—Sept figures, O 11, 42:6
See also Commerce—Japan
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals
Decorations and Honors, see Japan—Titles and Honors
Enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, see Hirohito
Emperor, see Hirohito
Finances—Budget estimates for coming yr, O 24, 5:2
Budget approved by Cabinet, O 31, 33:1
Budget announced; largest in history of Japan, D 21, 5:1
Foreign Service—Amb Debuchi arrives at San Francisco en route to Wash; int before departure from Tokio, O 13, 13:1
Debuchi arrives at Wash, O 18, 9:2
Feature article on Amb Debuchi, por, N 18, X, 5:1
Gt Britain, Relations with—Japan seeks accord with Britain on China, N 23, 6:4
Prospects of Anglo-Japanese alliance denied by British officials, N 24, 5:2
British laborites ask Sir A Chamberlain if U S knows of procedure of 2 countries in regard to China, N 29, 3:5
Rept of Anglo-Japanese rapprochement on China causes consternation in Russia, N 29, 3:5
Korea, see Korea
Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes
Manners and Customs—Feature article on plans for enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, illus, N 4, V, p 8
Article on ancient tea ceremony and its imitation in N Y C, N 25, V, 19:1
Marriage Strike, see Marriage and Marriages—Japan
Monroe Doctrine, see Monroe Doctrine
Navy—Review by Emperor Hirohito, D 4, 4:4; review shows trend; influence of Wash Treaty, D 5, 36:6
Discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
Admiral Takarabe thanks Admiral Bristol of U S Navy for participation in naval review, D 29, 8:3
New Year Festival—Feature article, D 23, IX, 4:7
Parliament—First generally elected Diet opens, D 24, 6:5; D 27, 6:3
Poetry Contest—Agriculture will be theme for yr, D 23, III, 8:2
Railroads, see Railroads—Japan
Royal Family, see Chichibu; Hirohito
Thanksgiving Ceremonies, see Hirohito, Emperor
Titles and Honors—Dr D W Learned decorated, O 7, II, 2:6
Emperor Hirohito's list, N 11, 20:3
Susan A Searle, Amer missionary, decorated, N 15, 59:2
U S, relations with—Ed on baseball as bond, O 7, III, 4:6
Int with Debuchi, O 13, 13:1
Debuchi presents credentials to Pres Coolidge with expression of friendship; reply by Coolidge, O 25, 30:2
R Tsunoda on aims of Japanese Culture Centre in N Y C, N 11, XI, 11:4
W H Lee on views of K Debuchi, D 6, 30:6
See also Pres Campaign—Japan, Attitude of
Women, see Women
JAPAN Soc of N Y—Celebration of coronation of Emperor Hirohito, N 11, 20:7; meeting, D 4, 18:2
JAPANESE Culture Centre, N Y C—Article on plans
JAPANESE Assn of N Y, see Japanese in U S
for organization; R Tsunoda quoted, N 11, XI, 11:4
JAPANESE Imperial Aviation Assn—Baron von Huenefeld presents Europa airplane, N 3, 21:3
JAPANESE in Brazil, see Brazil—Colonization
JAPANESE in California, see Cal—Japanese
JAPANESE in U S—Celebration of coronation of Emperor Hirohito, N 11, 20:7
Celebration at dinner by Japanese Assn of N Y, N 17, 6:4
See also Japanese Culture Centre
JAPANESE Oil Co—Strikes gas in Formosa, N 7, 44:1
JAPANESE Oriental Development Corp—Nationalist Govt of China investigates Amer loan, O 28, 13:2
JAPANESE Tea Ceremony, see Japan—Manners and Customs
JARDINE, Wm M—Assails Tammany record in opposing farm relief legislation, s at Gate City, Va, O 14, 10:1
Says Corn Belt is safe for Hoover, O 21, 28:3
Urges farmers to hold corn for upward price revision, N 4, 31:3
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Hails farm gains, in Thanksgiving statement, N 28, 56:3
Annual rept of U S Dept of Agriculture, D 1, 7:3
Urges passage of McNary bill to avoid extra session, D 22, 1:2; ed, D 22, 16:4
JARDINIERE Vanessi, see Tyrrell, P
JARETZKI, Alf—Will, D 28, 28:6
JARMAN, Thos Rodes—Engaged to A M Firth, O 11 19:5; marriage, O 28, II, 4:1
JARVIS (Mr and Mrs), Walter F—Daughter born, O 8, 27:5
JARVIS, Wm L, see Idaho Copper Corp
JASPER, Madeleine, see Remington, F
JAY, Jno C—Made director of Fifth Av Bank, O 25, 38:5
JAYNE, Jos Lee—Death, N 26, 25:4; funeral, N 28, 27:4
JAZZ, see Music—Jazz; Radio—Broadcasting—Music
JEANNE d'Arc, see St Joan of Arc
JEANNERET, Charles-Edouard (pseud, Le Corbusier)—Feature article on his attitude toward wall paper, N 11, X, 12:7
JEANS, J H—Repts universe at work in annihilation, in Smithsonian Inst rept, D 9, II, 1:3
JECKES, Thos A—Death, D 7, 29:5
JEDBURGH, Scotland, see Mary, Queen of Scots
JEFFE, E F, Inc—Apptd engineers in charge of all electric matters for Schulte-United, Inc, O 12, 38:2
Loses fight on electric current rate on behalf of Knickerbocker Ice Co and Rubel Coal & Ice Corp, against New York & Queens Elec Light & Power Co, D 2, 9:3
See also Coal—Surcharges by Electric Cos

JEFFERS, Robert M—Death, D 29, 17:5
JEFFERS, Robinson—Por; review of his book, Cawdor, D 16, IV, 2:3
JEFFERSON, Chas Edward, Sermons on: Importance of Sabbath, D 10, 30:2
Mixing religion and politics, O 15, 26:2; N 5, 30:1
Politics and pulpits, O 29, 30:1
Politics for Christians, not for Church, O 22, 43:1
Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 7:4
Unity of Church, O 1, 26:4
JEFFERSON, Thos—Letters sold at auction, O 17, 12:2
Mentioned in ed, City civilization, N 11, III, 4:5
Books bring $5,000, D 5, 16:2; sale of furnishings continues, D 6, 33:2; D 8, 21:8; D 9, 30:3
Rio de Janeiro paper says he once praised Brazil, D 16, 3:1
Por; review of M Minnigerod's book, Jefferson, Friend of France, D 16, IV, 3:1
JEFFERSON Medical Col—Bequest made by Lady Osler, N 22, 22:4
JEFFERSONIAN Dem Party, see Dem Party—Natl
JEFFILO, Effimio—Held at Ellis Is for deportation to Panama after spending 2½ yrs at sea as stowaway, N 11, 5:2
JEIDEL, Otto—Named director of Prussian Rys, D 16, 24:2
JENKINS (Mrs), Annette—Arrested after auto accident; charged with homicide and leaving scene of accident, D 26, 19:6
Held for examination, D 27, 25:6
JENKINS, Edw E, see Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co
JENKINS, Edwin, see Paschke, J
JENKINS, Walter H—Death, N 12, 23:5
JENKINS Television Corp—Formed, D 5, 3:5
JENKINTOWN Bank and Trust Co—Divd, O 18, 46:1
JENKS, Edmund B—To introduce prohibition bill at opening of N Y Legis, D 10, 27:2
JENKS, Jeremiah, see China—Reconstruction
JENNEY Co—Cuts price of gasoline, N 18, II, 2:1
JENNINGS, Irene Marietta, see Kelly, J O'C
JENNINGS (Mrs), Michl—Death, N 21, 29:4
JENNINGS, Sidney Johnston—Death, N 19, 19:3
JENNINGS North Side Bank—B de Ray arrested for stealing money left in cage by clerk, St Louis, N 15, 31:2
JENNY, Mary Parry (Mrs)—Death, D 19, 27:3
JENSEN, Gustave—Wins 2d prize for perfume bottle design, O 6, 21:1
JENSEN, H—Paper on hormones, at sectional session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 1:3
JENSEN, Jno T—Accuses wife, separated from him, of theft, O 21, 20:2
JENSEN, Martin—Meeting with A C Goebel in Newark, N 4, X, 13:8
JEPSON, Glenn L, see Princeton Univ—Geological Museum
JERITZA, Maria—Acclaimed in Tannhauser, N 1, 24:2 por, N 4, IX, 8:1; acclaimed in Amer premiere of Egyptian Helen, N 7, 32:1; applauded in Tosca, N 10, 21:2; sings at Bronxville Community Conf, D 3, 32:2; por, D 30, VIII, 8:5
JERMYN, Jos J—Death, D 10, 27:4
JEROME, Wm Travers—Condemns Grand Jury system in s at meeting of Grand Jury Assn of N Y Co, D 14, 28:8
JERROLD, Mary—Career, N 25, X, 4:1
JERSEY Central Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, N 8, 48:8
JERSEY CITY, N J—Building Operations, see Building Operations—N J
Education Bd, see N J—Investigation of Govt
Journal Square—Development, views of J P Day, O 7, XII, 2:6
Name changed to Veterans' Sq, O 10, 31:4; resolution changing name formally adopted, O 31, 33:1
Jersey Journal loses fight to restrain city from changing name to Veterans' Sq, D 22, 36:5
Politics and Govt, see N J—Elections—Frauds; N J—Investigation of Govt
Real Estate—J P Day on development of Journal Sq, O 7, XII, 2:6
Waterfront property of Morris & Cummings Dredging Co and of Breezy Point Ferry Co bought at auction for taxes due, N 3, 39:4
Lambert Pharmacal Co leases 930 Newark Av, D 8, 36:4
Theatres—State Theatre Co of Jersey City, **see** N J—Investigation of Govt
JERSEY City Hosp—Dr G V O'Hanlon, Supt, testifies before Case Legislative Comm, N 26, 3:5
JERSEY City Tunnel—E J Maier on effect on development of Hackensack Meadows, N 25, XIII, 2:4
JERSEY Journal of Jersey City—Charges Mayor Hague with causing theatre ad boycott, O 16, 33:7
Pleads justification, and denies malice in filed answer to libel suit brought by J F O'Neill, O 23, II, 2:3
See also Jersey City—Journal Sq
JERUSALEM, see Jews—Palestine; Palestine
JERUSALEM, Mayor of, see Bloch, D
JERUSALEM, Univ of, see Hebrew Univ at Jerusalem
JERUSALEM, New, Ch of, see Swedenborgians
JERVIS, Richd, see Wilson (Mrs), Woodrow
JESSEL, Geo—Not at Hoover reception, as reptd in N Y Times, O 24, 9:1
JESSOP, E P—Amer nautical expert at Federal investigation of Vestris disaster, N 24, 1:1
See also Vestris (S S)
JESSOP, Wm, & Sons—Sells 91 John St, D 28, 42:7
JESSUP, Hy Winans—On H K Walker's plea to Presbyterians to support Hoover for Pres, O 4, 28:7
Lr on ethical training needed for legal profession, O 25, 28:8
L J Tompkins writes on The Van Beck Will Case, D 12, 30:7
JESSUP, Wm H—Death, D 16, 30:5
JEWEL Tea Co—Rept for 4 wks ended Oct 6, O 24, 48:2; for 4 wks ended Dec 1, D 19, 37:2
Plans increase in common stock, O 26, 44:7; increase, D 7, 52:3
Plans to issue subscription rights to shareholders, D 12, 55:4
JEWELERS' Safety Fund Soc, see Lewitt, L, & Co
JEWELL, Edw Alden, Feature Articles on: Amer Designers Gal, Inc, N 11, X, 12:7
Amer sculpture, D 16, V, p 14
Art of J Marin and G Luks, N 18, IX, 12:7
Corcoran Gal's 11th exhib, N 4, IX, 12:1
Current art attractions, D 2, X 12:7
French art and art reminiscent of vacations, O 14, X, 13:1
Goya and modern art; Chester Hale collection, O 21, IX, 14:7
Hart, G O ("Pop"), D 23, XIII, 12:6
Industrial Art, O 7, IX, 13:1
Monaco, D 30, IX, 8:1
Rubens and Van Dyke, O 28, IX, 12: 7
Sporting prints, N 25, V, p 12
Yeshiva Col, D 2, XI, 9:1
JEWELL, Pliny—Seriously injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6; operated on, O 20, 19:6; cond, O 26, 4:1; discharged from hospital, D 2, II, 24:6
JEWELL, Willitt C—On Putnam Co realty, O 7, XII, 2:1
JEWELS and Jewelry—China, see China—Imperial Tombs
Customs Seizures—Duty claimed for jewelry brought from France by Ganna Walska, O 9, 33:2
See also Walska (Mme), Ganna
Damage Suit for Loss—Millhiser (Mrs), R V G vs Beau Site Co (Hotel Biltmore); Appellate Division awards $50,000 to complainant, D 8, 21:6
Egyptian, see Met Museum of Art—Acquisitions
England—Gems bring huge prices at Christie's, D 6, 9:2
France—Cartier displays diamonds of Indian prince, Paris, O 21, III, 8:1
Germany—Prussian Diet discusses sale of Guelph gems, D 30, 2:2
Lost and Found—B Randolph loses $25,000 bracelet, O 3, 2:1
Pa postmasters receive diamonds carried by air mail pilot killed in crash, O 25, 1:1
Lady Abdy loses $40,000 ring in Berlin, O 25, 24:6
Rev R V Lancaster gets back ring lost in Argonne, O 30, 16:2
Lady Abdy's $40,000 ring found in gutter, Berlin, O 31, 31:2
Diamond found in turkey (Canada), N 14, 27:1
Mrs J de P H Webster loses $25,000 ring, N 25, 2:6
Paris—Court orders Americans to return bracelet sold by mistake at bargain price, D 9, III, 2:5
Robberies, see Robberies
Russia, see Russia—Communist Law
Turkey—Britons bargain for Sultan's gems, D 12, 2:3
See also China—Manchus; **and** names of specific jewels
JEWETT (Mrs), Lucy McCormick—Death, D 12, 31:4
JEWISH Agricultural Soc—Celebration of annual harvest festival, Ellenville, N Y, O 15, 27:5
JEWISH Big Sisters—Benefit performance of When Crummles Played, O 15, 27:6
JEWISH Colonization Corp for Palestine—Organization planned; Lord Melchett donates $500,000, D 5, 47:4
JEWISH Community Centre Bldg—Laying of cornerstone, D 10, 13:3
JEWISH Education Assn—Gives prizes to children of Jewish religious schools, N 12, 15:5
7th annual dinner, N Y C, D 10, 8:3

JEWISH Hospital of Bklyn—3 new bldgs dedicated, D 3, 24:3
JEWISH Institute of Religion—H Sacher of Palestine Exec Com repts on economic conditions in Palestine, O 19, 12:3
JEWISH Mental Health Soc—Plans for Hastings Hillside Hosp, N 21, 51:4
JEWISH Natl Fund—E Neumann elected chmn, N 30, 11:2
JEWISH Philanthropic Socs, see Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs
JEWISH Research—Amer Academy for Jewish Research plans revised edition of Hebrew Scriptures, D 27, 3:4
JEWISH Theatrical Guild—O Skinner, Frohman, and L Mann address meeting, N 12, 11:6
JEWISH Welfare Bd—Convention, D 17, 12:2
JEWISH World Sanhedrin—Dr Mendes urges reassembling of court to pass on religious questions of day, N 14, 27:1
JEWISH Yeshiva Col, see Yeshiva Col, 27:1
JEWS—Agriculture—Celebration of annual harvest festival by Jewish Agricultural Soc, O 15, 27:5
See also Jews—Russia
Amer Jewish Com, see Amer Jewish Com
Arabia—Feature article on oppression suffered by Yemenite Jews under Moslem ruler, Imam Yahya, N 18, X, 11:7
Austria—Jews attacked in Vienna at 10th anniversary celebration of founding of republic, N 12, 13:3
Former Empress Zita sued for synagogue land in Promontor, Austria, promised by ex-Emperor Francis Joseph, D 2, II, 9:2
Bessarabia—Investigators blame officials for pogroms, O 28, III, 6:7
Bulgaria—S Panaretoff on conditions, D 26, 16:6
Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, see Central Conf of Amer Rabbis
Chanukah—Metropolitan Conf of Temple Brotherhoods celebration, D 11, 24:6
Colleges and Univs, see Colleges and Univs—Jews
Danzig—Anti-Semitic professor disciplined, O 21, III, 8:1
Education—L N Littauer gift for advancing Judaism along literary and spiritual lines announced, O 10, 32:2
Drive opens with dinner to Dr I Goldstein, O 15, 30:3
40 leaders pledge support for campaign in U S, at dinner by C Adler, N 4, 30:5
Brooklyn school, Yeshivath Torah Vodaath Mesifta, closed by lack of funds, N 5, 25:2
Problem of religious loyalty discussed at meeting of United Synagogues of Amer, N 26, 11:1
Metropolitan League of Jewish Community Assns discusses vocational guidance of Jewish youth, N 26, 52:2
L Marshall and H H Lehman hold training in faith vital to preserve Judaism, D 10, 8:3
Dr C Adler urges education to prevent extinction of Jewry, D 12, 57:1
Soviet agrees to cooperate with Amer Ort in vocational education in Russia, D 18, 31:1
Young Judea meets to formulate comprehensive program of Jewish education, D 30, 4:5
See also Metropolitan Assn of Reform Congregations
England—E A Burroughs, Bishop of Ripon, repts 100,000 converts, N 11, 29:6
Hungary—Students begin small pogrom in Budapest, O 19, 26:1
Students riot to keep down Hebrew quota in university, O 20, 8:3
Anti-Semitic outbursts continue, O 21, 2:6
Police show anti-Semitic tendencies in student-worker clash at Socialist newspaper offices, Budapest, O 22, 4:5
Anti-Semitic riots spread; A Reiner, Amer, injured in riot of Univ of Debreczin; 3 schools closed, O 23, 30:2
4 colleges closed in riots; spread of pogrom spirit; duel challenge in Parliamentary debate, O 24, 4:1
Troops set to end anti-Jewish riots; duel challenge accepted, O 25, 17:3
Anti-Semitic rioters fined, O 26, 6:4
Duel with boxing gloves between Jew and Nationalist student, O 27, 40:3
B Heilig, German correspondent, expelled for exaggerated repts of anti-Semitic excesses, N 1, 17:3
Count Klebelsberg appeals for cessation of anti-Semitism and abolition of limit on Jewish students; speech of B Fabian, Jewish Deputy and Liberal leader, causes split in Democratic Party, N 11, III, 7:8
Renewed attacks on Jewish students at Technical Inst, N 16, 18:8
Deans to organize guard to protect Jewish students from anti-Semites, N 18, III, 2:6
Language—Yiddish gains in Poland; loses in Russia, D 2, III, 7:8
See also Jews—Palestine—Language
League of Nations—V Sabotinsky urges Jewish representation, D 28, 16:1
Lithuania—Punishment mild for anti-Semitic rioters at Wolkowishki, N 4, III, 3:2
Federation of Lithuanian Jews in Amer holds opening meeting of convention in N Y City, N 18, 18:2
Premier Waldemaras reassures Jews, D 2, III, 7:2
Mex—Large nos of immigrants to Mexico worry Jews, N 18, III, 2:3
N Y C—Clash at mass meeting in protest against religious intolerance in Russia, O 25, 16:1
Federation of Lithuanian Jews of Amer opens convention at Mecca Temple, N 18, 8:2
Metropolitan Assn of Reform Congregations, meeting, D 24, 17:6
N Y S, see Jews, Ritual Murder Accusation
Palestine—Agriculture, **see** Agriculture—Palestine
Building Program—Rept at Natl Conf on Palestine, N 11, 22:1
Economic Conditions, **see** Palestine—Economic Conditions
European War Memorials—To erect monument for unknown soldier, N 12, 6:2
George, King—Prayers for, N 20, 2:1
Hebrew Univ, **see** Hebrew Univ
Hadassah—To enlist services of children in drive for funds to provide luncheons for school children of Palestine, N 21, 17:4
Homeland—Foes of Pres Lipsky ask reforms at meeting of Zionist Org of Amer, O 15, 29:5
Dr C Weizmann arrives to attend Non-Zionist Conf N Y C; purpose of Con, O 17, 6:6
N Y C; purpose of Conf, O 17, 6:6
D A Brown's comment on Non-Zionist conf, O 18, 22:3
Non-Zionists meet to discuss unity, O 21, II, 2:1
Split on Palestine healed; Survey Com rept approved, O 22, 23:2
L Marshall appoints Non-Zionist Com to name reprs to extended Jewish agency, N 3, 4:4
Non-Zionists join Zionists of Amer at farewell dinner in N Y C to Dr C Weizmann; discuss plans for development of Palestine as home for Jews, N 21, 60:2
Jewish Agency lauded by D Brown, N 26, 2:5
J de Haas assails renunciation of political aims of Zionist Org in Amer to win Non-Zionists; sees aims now forsaken, D 3, 10:1
$1,010,000 voted by Palestine Economic Corp for development, D 11, 31:2
Dr I M Rubinow says Amer Jews have failed to keep promises, D 17, 9:2
Speakers at Zionist General Council favor Marshall-Weizmann agreement, D 22, 3:2
World Zionist Organization votes admission of Non-Zionists to Jewish Agency, D 23, 13:7
S S Wise to press fight against expansion program adopted by World Zionist Organization, D 24, 5:2
Zionist General Council adopts project for constitution for enlarged Jewish Agency, D 26, 2:3
V Sabotinsky urges establishment of Jewish legionary force to conserve Zionist interests; also Zionist representation at London with view to form Zionist state; says expansion project of Jewish Agency imperils Zionist movement; M Grossman urges revisionists to join Zionist ranks, D 28, 16:1
Dr S Baron's s at meeting of Young Judea, D 30, 4:5
Zionist Revisionists for Palestine dominion, D 31, 20:3
See also World Zionist Organization; Zionist General Council; Zionist Organization of Amer; Zionist Revisionists
Jewish Colonization Corps for Palestine, **see** Jewish Colonization Corps for Palestine
Language—Yiddish vs Hebrew language question, O 14, III, 8:3
Lipsky, L—Foes ask reforms at meeting of Zionist Organization of Amer, O 15, 29:5
Non-Zionist Conference, **see** Jews—Palestine—Homeland; Non-Zionist Conference
Scouts—Young Judea launches drive to aid Hebrew Boy and Girl Scouts, D 10, 14:8
Succoth Orthodox Augudath Israel parade banned, O 3, 8:1
United Palestine Appeal—Natl Conf, Boston: election of officers, N 12, 13:3
Wailing Wall, Jerusalem—Feature article, O 7, IX, 10:2
More contention, O 16, 22:3
Fast day proclaimed because of outrages on Atonement Day, O 19, 13:2
Issue revived, O 20, 20:2
Wall raided by Arabs, O 21, 31:5
Moslem's protest to King George on Wailing Wall Issue, O 25, 20:6
Jews seek redress for Wailing Wall incident, O 28, III, 8:1
Jews appeal to King George in dispute, O 29, 23:2
Zionists appeal to League of Nations for protection for rites at Wall, N 1, 28:8

Zionists Exec Comm denies it has designs on Moslem holy places, N 11, III, 7:5
Synagogue Council of Amer passes resolution deploring incident, N 17, 20:3
London rept of issue blames Jews; cites violation of agreement against bringing chairs to pavement, N 28, 5:3
Zionist paper says Gt Britain has misinterpreted Mandate over Palestine in regard to Wailing Wall, D 7, 25:1

Peace Congress—Subcom of 4 Jews apptd by Univ Religious Peace Conference to select 60 delegates to world convention in 1930, D 27, 7:3
Poland—No Jews employed on Warsaw street cars, O 7, III, 3:7
Rabbi Frenkel pardoned by Pres Moscicki after being jailed for refusal to obey army order to shave off beard and earlocks, O 28, III, 3:6
Jewish medical students in Univ of Lemberg hampered, N 11, III, 6:4
Jewish deputies accuse govt of economic oppression, N 25, III, 7:2
200 Ukrainian-Americans parade before Polish Consulate in N Y C as protest against alleged pogroms, N 30, 25:5
Warsaw Physicians Assn defeats anti-Semitic candidates, D 2, III, 7:5
School statistics show Yiddish gains over Hebrew, D 2, III, 7:8
Town of Bydgosc refuses Mrs Cohen's legacy for poor Jews; says it has none, D 5, 20:6
Jewish peddlers boycotted, D 9, III, 3:7
Sejm ends restrictions on land purchases, D 16, III, 3:4
Jewish party being formed to support Pilsudski, D 23, III, 2:1
Rabbi Sonnenschein says Bidgosc has poor Jews, D 23, III, 7:4
Minister of Justice says Czaristic laws placing Jews under legal disabilities are dead, D 30, II, 2:2
Pre-Christmas issue of Rozwoj, anti-Semitic publication confiscated for attempt to boycott Jews, D 30, III, 6:2
See also Immigration and Emigration—Poland
Politics—F D Roosevelt says he relies on their fairness not to let racial issue sway them in election for N Y S candidates, O 19, 3:4
F D Roosevelt attacks intolerance; says he hopes to get no vote because Ottinger of different faith, s at Buffalo, O 21, 29:4
H Bernstein denies solid Jewish vote in U S; says many Jews are for Hoover, refuting charge they are all for Smith, O 22, 5:2
Ottinger called "stalking horse" for Jewish vote by S Untermyer, who assails his record on water power, O 24, 18:2
See also N Y State—Election—Religious Issue; Pres Campaign—Jews
Pres Campaign, see Pres Campaign—Jews
Relief Work—Graf Zeppelin carries $1,000 check for reconstruction work directed by Amer Ort, O 30, 3:6
Plans for luncheon-conference to work for "declassed" Russian Jews, O 30, 59:2; N 1, 31:5
United Palestine Appeal plans east side and Harlem drive in N Y C, D 17, 9:2
Jewish Welfare Bd lauded by Sec Wilbur; philanthropy lauded by Vice Pres Dawes, D 17, 12:2
Amer Ort meeting; Soviet to cooperate, D 18, 31:1
See also Fed for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs; Jews—Russian; Jews—Palestine
Religion—J Morgenstern urges study of Bible, O 7, 29:8
Rabbi Silver urges traditional Judaism in home, D 11, 24:6
Dr J Morgenstern predicts reformation, D 12, 30:8
Religious Loyalty—Problem discussed at meeting of United Synagogues of Amer, N 26, 11:1
Ritual Murder Accusation—L Marshall in lr to Mayor Hawes of Massena, N Y, assails attitude toward ritual murder charges against Jews, O 3, 34:2
Rabbi S S Wise announces apology by Mayor Hawes of Massena, N Y, and trooper after Albany hearing, which was ordered by Gov Smith, O 5, 27:6
H M McCann, trooper, punished for Massena action; ritual tale denounced, O 6, 21:6
Rabbi Wise declares apology closes Massena incident; suggests leniency to offenders, O 7, 31:5
Charge assailed by rabbis, O 8, 26:8
Rumania—School children must write on Saturday, O 7, III, 7:4
Bucharest students jailed for part in anti-Semitic riots, O 7, III, 8:5
Prince Sturdze, Charge d'Affaires in Wash, denies repts of anti-Semitic riots in Ismail, O 14, III, 3:6
Formation of new cabinet promises reforms for Jews, N 12, 14:3
Opposition leaders reptd agitating for anti-Semitic program to embarrass Maniu Govt, N 14, 29:7
Premier Maniu seeks to end anti-Semitic riots, N 25, II, 7:2
I G Duca denies alliance with O Goga in organizing anti-Semitic riots, N 26, 10:6
Govt will draft anti-Semitic students into army, D 9, III, 3:8
Absence of customary anti-Semitism on Dec 10 cited by V Vievod, Minister of Interior, D 12, 31:3
6 Jews elected to Senate and 8 to Lower House, D 23, III, 8:4
Greek Orthodox Ch wars on anti-Semitism, D 30, III, 2:8
Russia—More Zionists exiled, O 7, III, 3:8
L Marshall praises Hoover for stopping massacre while with Amer Relief Administration, O 9, 6:3
Colonies expect good Winter crop, O 14, III, 7:4
Anti-Semites disciplined in Russia, O 14, III, 8:1
Plans for gatherings in N Y C to protest against persecution, O 15, 29:4
Lr from Hoover to J Rosenwald commending contribution for colonization, O 20, 3:5
J N Rosenberg, Chmn of Agrojoint, repts on colonization, O 21, 20:2
Rosenwald colonization plans hastened, O 21, 20:2
A Lunatcharsky, Soviet Minister of Ed, urges Jews to fuse with other peoples, O 21, III, 3:2
Protest against religious intolerance, at mass meeting, N Y C, O 25, 16:1
Amer Ort ships tools to aid former small traders; relief conf arranged by D Lvovitch, O 28, II, 23:2
Plans for Luncheon-conference to discuss relief work, O 30, 59:2, N 1, 31:5
Amer Ort plan to aid tradesmen discussed at luncheon-conf of Jewish leaders in N Y C, N 2, 17:1
B Slutsky charges persecution of poor Jews by local Soviet authorities, N 4, III, 3:2
S Levin on Jewish colonies in Russia, N 10, 22:2
Changes in plans for colonization, N 11, III, 2:7
Justice of Peace Duzman of Dvinsk jailed for anti-Semitism, N 11, III, 3:4
J Billikopf repts on progress in agriculture, N 12, 42:4
J D Rockefeller (Jr) gives $500,000 for colonization, lr; lrs of commendation from Hoover and J Rosenwald to J N Rosenberg, Chmn of Amer Jewish Jt Agricultural Corp, N 13, 10:1
Organization of soc for combating anti-Semitism; incidents showing opposite tendency, to war against Hebrew religious institutions, N 25, III, 6:4
Yiddish loses ground, D 2, III, 7:8
Soviet authorities fight anti-Semitic demonstrations, D 9, III, 6:4
J C Hyman asks aid in Amer for relief socs, D 12, 15:6
N Chanin, Socialist investigator, repts on critical conditions, D 15, 2:4
Dr Rosen repts progress in negotiations with Soviet Govt, D 26, 24:3
Investigators blame wealthier peasants for revival of anti-Semitism in industrial centres, D 30, III, 3:4
One-third Jewish population according to Soviet officials belongs to bourgeois class (having no rights under Soviet law), D 30, III, 3:4
Colonization scheme in Bureya will be continued; summary of activities, D 30, III, 8:8
Sabbath, see Calendar
Siberia, see Jews—Russia (for Bureya colony)
United Palestine Appeal, see Jews—Palestine—United Palestine Appeal
U S—Rept on Jewish population and no of congregations, N 12, 14:3
Who's Who—4 Christians honored for mutual endeavor work, D 7, 32:1
"JIM Crow" Cars and Laws, see Negroes
JINRIKSHAS—Automobiles take their place in Far East, N 25, V, 20:3
JITNEY Bureau of Jersey City, see N J—Investigation of Govt
JOAN of Arc, see St Joan
JOB'S Daughters—Elect officers, O 13, 15:2
JOFFEE, Jerome Morton—Marries C S Volpe, O 11, 19:2
JOFFRE, Jos Jacques Cesaire—Comment on Marne battle, in book, Two Battles of the Marne, O 1, 25:3
Ed on his and Field Marshal French's part in Marne Battle as shown in memoirs, O 14, III, 4:4
Denies writing part of book, O 18, 16:8
JOHANN, see John
JOHANNSEN, Sigurd, see Operettas—White Lilacs
JOHANSSON, Ronny—Recital with C Weidman, N 25, 30:6
JOHN II, Prince of Liechtenstein—70th anniversary of reign, N 13, 22:1; Review of reign; palace and gardens open to public, N 18, III, 3:6; review of reign, D 2, III, 6:4; feature article, D 2, XI, 8:4
JOHN, Augustine—Paintings, D 15 X, 14:2
JOHN St—91, Sold, D 28, 42:7
111, steel frame of 26-story bldg erected in record time, N 18, XII, 1:7

JOHNS Hopkins Univ—125 families selected to assist in study of source of colds, O 21, 3:2
F Morley retires and is appt professor emeritus of mathematics, O 24, 28:8
F H Garrison named head of new medical library, O 25, 11:3
Scholarships offered by Baltimore Real Estate Bd for realty courses, N 5, 43:3
Bequest made by Lady Osler, N 22, 22:4
Feature article on physiological research on whales, by medical school, illus, D 16, X, 22:1
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
JOHNS-MANVILLE Corp—Buys Celite Co of Cal, N 23, 37:1
JOHNS-MANVILLE Corp and Subsidiaries—O 20, 28:2
JOHNSON, Alice, see Owen, A M
JOHNSON (Mrs), Adrian—In Vestris disaster, N 13, 2:4
JOHNSON, Amandus—Honored by Sweden, O 25, 29:2
JOHNSON, Andrew—Pres Coolidge signs bill providing for memorial in Nashville, Tenn, D 22, 3:2
JOHNSON, Ban—Falls on stairs; fractures ribs, D 9, XII, 2:2
JOHNSON (Mrs), Bertha Moorhouse—Will, D 12, 19:2
JOHNSON, Burges, see Words
JOHNSON, Carl, see Metropolitan Opera House
JOHNSON, Chas H—Suggests State-owned house of reform for N Y C juvenile delinquents, N 29, 22:5; mentioned in ed, D 19, 26:4
JOHNSON, David Bancroft—Death, D 27, 23:6
JOHNSON, Edw—Recital (Toronto), D 5, 20:6
JOHNSON, Edw F—Rescued from Vestris; acct of career, N 14, 3:2; on disaster, N 15, 3:6
JOHNSON, Eldridge R, see Carroll, L
JOHNSON, Fenton M—Death, D 17, 25:4
JOHNSON, Frank E—Held on charge of assault on high seas, D 18, 63:2
JOHNSON, Frank W—Testifies in Federal investigation of Vestris disaster; por, N 18, 1:8, 2:6; N 22, 1:8
JOHNSON, Franklin W—Elected Pres of Colby Col, N 18, II, 2:2
JOHNSON, Fred W—Says Smith will carry Nev, Mont and Wyo, O 29, 31:2
JOHNSON, Geo F—Takes issue with H Ford on thrift, D 17, 46:5
JOHNSON, H M—Ed on his researches on fatigue, D 28, 22:4
JOHNSON, Hiram Warren—Repeats support of Hoover, s at Visalia, Cal, O 26, 14:2
Attacked by M Moore, Cal Dem nominee for Sen, for alleged inconsistency in supporting Hoover while opposing his Boulder Dam policy; Moore offers to withdraw if he will renounce Hoover, O 28, 28:6
Files Sen campaign expenditure rept; "no receipts, no expenditures," N 3, 21:4
Ill with influenza; unable to go to polls, N 7, 3:8
Reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 4:4; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Final campaign rept shows no contributions or expenses, N 20, 11:3
Announces he will have Boulder Dam bill, passed by House in last session, substituted for Sen bill, D 4, 3:3
Upholds his views as Sen Phipps of Colo suggests changes in plan, D 5, 27:3
Debates with Sen Hayden on Boulder Dam project, D 6, 25:1
Forecasts passage of Boulder Dam Bill, D 14, 14:2
Insists on "understanding" resolution to Kellogg peace pact, D 16, 1:8
JOHNSON, Howard—Injured while attempting to escape from Gloucester Co, N J, jail, N 5, 24:2; convicted on robbery charges, N 9, 16:4
JOHNSON, J Alb—Death, N 24, 17:5
JOHNSON, Jno G—Madonna by G Pisano stolen from Italy yrs ago found in art collection, N 29, 19:1
JOHNSON, Jos—Attacks W H Allen's s before Estimate Bd on tentative budget proposals, O 12, 1:5
JOHNSON, Kay, see Cromwell, J
JOHNSON, Leonard N—Marries G E Love, N 4, 31:2
JOHNSON (Mr and Mrs), Martin—Return from Africa, O 6, 9:2
JOHNSON, Martin, Feature articles on: Boy Scouts in Africa, O 21, X, 22:1
Elephants, N 18, V, p 6
Adventures in lion country of Tanganyika; illus, N 25, V, p 8; illus, D 2, V, p 10
Adventures in pigmy country of Congo, illus, D 9, V, p 10
JOHNSON, Mildred, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer
JOHNSON, Ray—Death, D 17, 25:4
JOHNSON, Robt, see Pres Campaign—Betting, D 23
JOHNSON, Robt Underwood—Compares Smith's and Hoover's personalities, O 16, 30:7
Lr on late Jos B Bishop, D 22, 16:7
JOHNSON, Roger A—Lr commenting on A S Peck's lr on South Amer names, D 31, 14:6
JOHNSON, Roswell H—On eugenic situation in Mormonism, N 12, 13:8
JOHNSON, Russell, see Cary-Wheaton Junior Bank
JOHNSON, Saml—Prayer book and Bible bought by G Wells, N 30, 1:7
Lr to N Y Times on his use of word, parallelepipedon, D 21, 26:7
JOHNSON, Tom Loftin—Marries S Connett, O 14, II, 6:1
JOHNSON, Wm E ("Pussyfoot")—Arrives in Shanghai, on way to India, D 25, 20:7
JOHNSON (Mrs), Wm Pierce, see Dartmouth Col—Gifts and Bequests
JOHNSON & Higgins—C E Elliott resigns, D 19, 47:2
JOHNSTON (Mr and Mrs), Benj F—Miss $47,000 in jewels as they entrain at Chicago for El Paso, D 20, 17:6
JOHNSTON, Chas Wm—Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 24, 6:2
JOHNSTON, Dorothy L, see Kramer, H K
JOHNSTON, E N—Apptd chief engineer of all activities of Fox Bros Internatl Corp, N 21, 40:3
JOHNSTON, Harold—Killed by J Farruggio at Asbury Park, O 30, 48:1; N 4, 17:1
JOHNSTON, Hy Allen—Disputes analogy of Pure Food bill and prohibition law, N 22, 28:8
JOHNSTON, H C W—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 4:5; N 15, 12:3
JOHNSTON, J Floyd—Death, D 8, 19:5
JOHNSTON, Jno B—Death, D 5, 31:3
JOHNSTON, Jno Robert Lawson—Engagement to B McCormick confirmed, O 26, 19:4; O 27, 21:5
JOHNSTON, Mary, see Colfelt, B W
JOHNSTON, Mercer G, see Schools—Propaganda
JOHNSTON, Ulrich A—Shot dead by H Rich while raiding speakeasy; Policeman H Wells kills Rich, N 11, 24:4
JOHNSTON, Wm Dawson—Death, N 20, 31:4
JOINT Legis Com on Investments for Savings Banks, see Banks and Banking—Savings Banks
JOINT Legis Conf—Women ask why it does not support Gov Smith's welfare record against attacks of Woman's Party, O 19, 4:3
JOINT Security Corp—Divd, D 14, 50:1
JOLLY Friars Restaurant, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
JOLSON, Al—Returns from Europe with bride, O 23, 24:6
In fight, N 20, 3:4
JONES, A C, see Chapman Ice Cream Co
JONES, Allen—Por, O 14, X 8:3
JONES, Arnold Wheeler—Marries E Gardner, D 2, 31:2
JONES, Arth M—Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:7
JONES, Bobby, see Golf; **also** Jones, R T Jr
JONES, Breckenridge—Death, N 22, 29:4
JONES, Cath Harvey—Death, O 12, 25:4
JONES, Duryea H—Praises P Cardone's method of dealing with bandits, D 26, 16:7
JONES, E Lester—Urges resurvey of Atlantic and Gulf coasts, N 24, 35:3
JONES (Mrs), Earl—Shot in tussle with husband, O 25, 17:5
JONES, Earle W—Repts freighter Redbird, near sinking Vestris, unable to aid because of broken wireless, D 5, 7:1
JONES (Mrs), Edw Russell, see Parry, O R
JONES, Geo H—Ill, N 4, 31:5; death; por, N 23, 25:3; funeral, N 25, 30:1; career; character, N 25, II, 9:3; mentioned in ed, Elements of success, N 25, III, 4:5; will, D 12, 19:2
JONES, Harold R—Death, D 24, 13:5
JONES, Hilton Ira—Repts information concerning discovery of cacodyl-isocyanide, poison gas, and metal beryllium, at meetings of Executives' Club, D 15, 1:4; D 16, 15:1
JONES, Hinton, see Dvorak, A; Negroes—Music
JONES (Mrs), Howell J—Disappears from S S Providence on way from N Y to Fall River, N 1, 29:1
JONES, Hugh—Death, O 18, 29:3
JONES, Jesse H—Says business ruled vote in Pres election, N 8, 8:3
JONES, Jno—Death, N 8, 29:5
JONES, Jno Paul—H Weisserich, said to be descendant, will come to America, D 7, 22:1
JONES, Jos H—Death, N 15, 29:5
JONES, Lawrence F, see Bklyn Edison Co
JONES, Lewis L—Death, O 14, 29:6
JONES, "Mississippi," see Mississippi Jones
JONES, Nancy—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:4
JONES, Robt Jr—Nervous when he s over radio, N 25, XI, 22:1
JONES, Roland M, Articles on: Smith and Middle West in Pres campaign, O 14, III, 2:6
Nebraska Bank Guaranty Law, N 4, III, 6:1
Smith's defeat in Middle West, N 18, III, 2:5
Harvest in Corn Belt, N 25, III, 2:4
Boundary dispute between Iowa and Nebraska, D 16, III, 2:4

JONES, Roy D, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
JONES, Rufus M—S on life of H Hoover, at Park Av Baptist Ch, D 10, 30:3
JONES (Mr and Mrs), Russel K—Daughter born, D 16, 30:3
JONES, S Guerney—Engaged to R Honey, D 20, 30:3
JONES, Susan Annie Brown—Death, O 12, 25:5
JONES, T A D—Declares Yale spirit waning, at football rally, N 22, 33:1
JONES, Thatcher C—On benefits of holding cos to insurance cos, N 25, II, 11:3
JONES, Thos D, see Princeton Univ—Gifts and Bequests
JONES, Thos Hudson—Design for Arlington Tomb of the Unknown Soldier chosen, D 11, 1:4; illus, D 12, 22:3
JONES (Mr and Mrs), Wardwell—Daughter born, N 13, 38:3
JONES, Wesley L—Talked of as Repub leader of Sen to succeed Sen Curtis, N 9, 8:1
May take Repub leadership in Sen; still undecided, D 1, 5:4
Likely to be Sen leader, D 2, 24:5
Requests rept on federal inquiry testimony and findings in Vestris disaster, D 5, 7:1
Asks Senate inquiry in Vestris disaster to frame legislation to safeguard life at sea, D 6, 26:2
Withdraws from race for Sen leadership, assuring it to Sen Watson; may continue as asst leader, D 16, 15:6
JONES, Wm—Marries A T Peene, O 18, 23:2
JONES & Laughlin Steel Corp—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:1
Aliquippa works receive special speed locomotive to move red-hot steel, N 18, 21:2
JONES Beach, see Oyster Bay, L I
JOOS, Jos—Takes post as Chmn of German Centrist Party, D 9, 18:7
JOOST, Alice—Found strangled in her home at S I, N 3, 21:7; V T Rice confesses killing girl, N 4, 1:4; slayer to plead insanity, N 5, 25:1; Rice indicted, N 6, 29:3
Funeral, N 7, 27:2; Rice's cell specially guarded, N 8, 22:6; alienists to be called in, N 10, 19:7; girl not attacked, N 11, 22:2
Dist Atty Fach names Dr W B Pritchard to test sanity of Rice, D 1, 36:2; Dr Pritchard will rept to Fach, Dr G Kirby previously examined Rice at request of parents, D 4, 12:3; Rice pleads guilty to second degree murder, D 18, 15:5; sentenced to 20 yrs, D 21, 10:6; sent to Sing Sing, D 28, 8:6
JORDAN, Kitty, see Gallagher, P C
JORDAN, Ruth, see Wilbur, D L
JORDAN, Thos—Death, N 13, 31:4
JORDAN, Virgil—S at Natl Founders' Assn convention, N Y C, on Amer prosperity, N 22, 4:2
JORDAN, W F—On abolition of law requiring R Rs to use automatic train stops and train-control devices, D 9, III, 5:5
JORDAN Motor Car Co—Elects J McArtle vice pres, O 18, 40:4
Increase in common stock planned, N 28, 34:3
Subscription rights to shareholders, D 2, II, 20:2
Common stock increased, D 20, 39:4
JORDON, Thos, see N Y Central R R—Pensioners
JORGA, Nicholas—Conf with Regency Council on Rumanian crisis, N 5, 16:3
JORIO, Carm, see Italy—Army—Deserters
JOSHI, Saml L—Add on religion as political issue, O 6, 24:1
JOSLYN, Roger Nell—Marries E Stephans, O 19, 17:2
JOURNAL of Amer Med Assn—Rept on case of Lewis vs McClellan, O 21, XIII, 20:7
Case of Sarber vs Aetna Life Ins Co quoted, D 15, III, 7:8
JOURNAL of Commerce—A R Sharton made publisher, D 27, 25:6
JOURNAL Sq, see Jersey City
JOURNALISTS and Journalism—S by R W Blumenfeld at luncheon for British journalists, N Y C, O 4, 22:6
U S State Dept repr to give information to foreign correspondents in Paris, O 14, XI, 14:5
L C MacPherson killed by thugs, O 22, 27:5
H S Houston on need for improving accuracy of news from France, O 30, 31:8
B Heilig, German correspondent, expelled from Hungary for exaggerated repts of anti-Semitic excesses, N 1, 17:3
Radio conversations exchanged between Sydney, Australia, and Schenectady, N 1, 26:2
Article on possible effects of radiophone on their systems, N 11, XI, 21:1
Ed on journalists elected to Cong, N 13, 30:5
English group visits Pres Coolidge, N 20, 11:5
British editors at White House press conf, N 21, 19:4
D Williams criticizes sensational journals and asks them to delay judgment in Vestris case, N 21, 28:6
Ed on J F Essary's article in Amer Pol Science Review on White House press conferences, D 1, 16:2
Capt P Hibben dies, D 6, 31:1
Ed on work of press attache at Amer Embassy in Paris, D 20, 26:6
See also Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace; Freedom of the Press; Newspapers; U S—Foreign Service
JOURNEYMEN Stonecutters' Assn of N A—U S Supreme Court lets stand injunction restraining assn, Pres Mitchell and J Wall from conspiring with local unions to prevent transportation of cast stone into N Y met dist, N 20, 55:1
JOUVENEL, Henri de—S in Sen on armament limitation, D 25, 12:1
JOVANOVITCH, Bogoljub—Killed by D Filipopovitch who had married his sister after "stealing" her, N 18, 20:3
JOY, Gertrude, see Ferris, I M
JOYCE, Edw F—Engaged to E M Thomassin, O 7, 30:2
JOYCE, Peggy Hopkins—Reptd engaged to Lord Northesk, O 27, 3:5
Postpones marriage to Lord Northesk, O 28, 11:1
Tells Grand Jury hotel clerk forged her name to checks, D 22, 31:1
JOYNSON-HICKS (Sir), Wm—Protests against optional use of rejected 1928 revision of prayer book, O 6, 24:2
Breeds pigs, O 9, 33:2
Ed on his political indiscretions, O 12, 24:4
Tells House of Commons he will move for end of right of asylum in Gt Britain, N 17, 19:2
On early shop closing, at meeting of Early Closing Assn, N 25, III, 8:2
S before Constitutional Club, London, D 4, 1:6
On King George's health, D 6, 1:1
See also Books—Censorship—England
"JOYOUS Shoemaker," see Desparges, P
JUAREZ, Miguel Augustin Pro—S seized at tomb on anniversary of his election, N 25, 23:4
JUDAE, Bernard & Co—Customs decision on watch cases and movement plates, O 3, 52:1
JUDAH, Noble Brandon—Injured when thrown from horse in fox hunt, N 13, 7:6
JUDEA Industrial Corp—To increase capital stock, O 6, 23:4
JUDGES—Senators Wagner and Morris assure Federal Bar Assn of cooperation, D 14, 16:5
Bar Assn asks Congress for more judges in N Y S and increased salaries, D 17, 27:1
Natl Council of Natl Economic League favors appt over election, D 17, 27:8
Fed Bar Assn favors higher salaries and administrative power over courts, D 20, 9:1
Sen Wagner introduces bill for 2 more judges in Eastern N Y district, D 22, 18:2
Ed on need for more judges in N Y, D 24, 25:5
Duties of president-justice in N Y C, D 30, IX, 3:2
See also Courts; Legal Profession—France
JUDSON Radio Program Corp—Takes over Wolfsohn Musical Bur and Adams Broadcasting Service, O 12, 27:8
JUGAR Hydroelectric Dev Co, see Fox Bros Internatl Corp
JUGOSLAVIA, see Yugoslavia
JUHAN (Bishop), Frank A—S on youth, at meeting of Brotherhood of St Andrew, O 8, 23:1
JUILLIARD, A D & Co—D D Sutphen elected pres, D 14, 41:4
JUILLIARD Graduate School of Music—Announces awards of fellowships, O 10, 32:1
Scholarships to study at Inst of Musical Art awarded, O 12, 33:6
Program by pupils at Town Hall, N 17, 23:1
String orchestra concert, D 16, 28:5
JULIAN, Isabelle—Fined for speeding in Orange, N J, N 4, 29:6
JULIAN, Mary Page, see Krauthoff, S V
JULIAN & Kokenge Co—Divd, O 19, 34:2
JULIAN Petroleum Co—Keyes, A, arrested on charge of bribery in connection with failure to prove oil fraud as Dis Atty of Co of Los Angeles, N 2, 27:5
S C Lewis and J Bennett sentenced, N 6, 7:1
See also Keyes, A
JULIG (Mrs), Dorothy, see N Y City—Elections—Borough Presidents
JULIUS CAESAR—Mentioned in ed, Reforming the calendar, D 20, 26:3
JUNE Dairy Products Co—Buys P E Sharpless Co, N 13, 54:3
JUNG, Chin—Shot dead by J Jung, who commits suicide, N 25, 31:6
JUNG, Jno, see Jung, C
JUNIOR Aviation League of America, see Aeronautics—Education
JUNIOR Festival Players—Give Christmas program, D 27, 26:6
JUNIOR League of the City of N Y, Inc—Program for season, O 21, IX, 12:4
Officers elected, N 2, 19:8
Files plans for club-house at 221-41 E 71st St, N 9 46:4
Authorized to mortgage property, N 29, 40:6

JUNIOR League Magazine (publication)—Will organize Children's Book-of-the-Month Club, N 1, 23:4
JUNIOR Leagues of America, Association of, see Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc
JUNIOR Red Cross, see Red Cross Soc
JUNKERS, Hertha—Arrives in U S from Germany, D 22, 3:4
JUNKERS, Hugo—Article on the future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:7
JUNKERS Airplane Works—Man held in Dessau, Germany, for alleged spying into works, D 15, 7:5
JUNQUEIRA, J B, see Radio—Brazil
JUPITER—O N Holmes on its appearance in Dec sky, D 9, III, 5:3
JUPP (Mrs), Anne Julia, see Employment Agencies
JURASZEWSKI, Peter—Resignation as Premier of Latvia, D 23, III, 7:4
JURIES and Jury Duty—Commr W B Hazelwood issues questionnaire to all eligible for jury duty on the death penalty, O 5, 13:1
Illness of juror halts prosecution in arson case, O 26, 23:1
French jury explains verdict of acquittal in Pas de Calais murder, N 4, III, 7:3
Orange Co N Y) officials object to names of dead on lists of talesmen, N 20, 9:3
Criticism of French system increases after lenient verdict for slayer of Nardini, D 9, III, 1:1
R G Young blames jury trials for law's delays, D 11, 34:4
W T Jerome condemns Grand Jury system, D 14, 28:8
T McMorrow suggests reform of eligibility law in N Y Co, D 15, 18:6
Results of questionnaire of Natl Economic League, D 17, 27:8
M D Steuer advocates retention of system in s before Bronx Chamber of Commerce, D 28, 24:2
N Y Co Lawyers Assn supports Merchants Assn plan for pooling jurors in N Y Co, D 29, 2:3
See also Women—Jurors
JUSTICE Credit Corp—Organization, D 23, II, 9:4
JUSTICE Dept, U S, see U S—Justice Dept
JUVENILE Delinquency—Canada—14-year-old R Petrin kills father at St Flavien, O 27, 4:2
Ia—14-year-old H Bourbon kills stepfather, F Murphy, at Des Moines, O 29, 23:3
Ill—Chicago—Campaign started by Chicago Boys' Club to stamp out criminal tendencies among youth, D 26, 32:2
Mass—2 Brockton high school boys steal vanity bags for girl chums, N 11, 22:2
N H—Nashua—Boy burglar, F Rokas, 13, kills pal, O 25, 1:5
N J—Atlantic City—Curfew law diminishes arrests, D 15, 3:4
N Y C—Cases—Angelo, M, sets fire to P S 3, O 29, 25:4
Donnelly, J, and S Tonnerello charged with homicide in auto crash causing death of F Blum, N 14, 42:2
Heim, J, shot while escaping from stolen car; held, D 1, 18:3
Kuzynski, J, 9 years of age, shoots playmate, D 3, 27:1
Morgan, F, freed after sleeping in park, O 18, 22:7
O'Connor, J P, dislikes home, fires it, D 5, 20:1
Olashansky, J, placed on probation when mother he threatened pleads for him, N 17, 21:3
Palazzolo, J, 16, and G Spinello, 17, arrested on several charges, N 27, 22:6
Polosi, F, to be returned to Letchworth Correctional Camp from which he escaped in July, D 12, 24:1
Rogers, A, 15, says he robbed 9 homes since Mar, N 21, 15:1
Two boys with burglary kit held, D 8, 23:1
Wurm, V, held as incorrigible minor, N 4, 6:2
Com to study delinquency among city's juvenile negroes, D 16, 15:5
State-owned and operated institution of reform urged by C H Johnson at conf of N Y Welfare Council, N 29, 22:5
Wilson, J H, in rept recommends ending of State partnership with Soc for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents in the use of House of Refuge at Randall's Is, N 19, 21:1
N Y S—Baumes Commission rept based on study of 251 juvenile delinquents, N 18, II, 1:8
Prevention—Mental hygiene to be used in schools, O 27, 39:4
Aided by play facilities, D 30, II, 3:7
Rev L E Sunderland urges more wholesome recreation for neglected children, in sermon at St Michael's Episc Ch, D 31, 16:6
Runaway Children, see Runaway Children
KABUL, see Afghanistan
KADAR, Livia—Art exhib, N 25, X, 13:3
KAELKER, Richd, see Crime and Criminals—Phila
KAEMPFFERT, Waldemar—Arrives in London to study English museums, O 30, 24:5
Feature article on aviation—Development, D 16, XI, p 3
KAETE Grammerstrof (S S)—Abandoned in storm in North Sea, N 27, 16:2; sinks; crew rescued by S S Flora, N 28, 4:2
KAFATER, Louis, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
KAGEL, Jesse—Engaged to C Slater, O 4, 25:4
KAGEL (Mr and Mrs), Jesse—Sails for Bermuda, D 22, 10:2
KAHLER Shoe Co, see Ground Gripper Shoe Co, Inc
KAHLO, Geo Dwight—Marries I M Craig, N 23, 16:2
KAHLER, Harry L—Chmn bankers in Red Cross roll call, N 11, II, 1:3
KAHN, Alb, Foundation for the Foreign Travel of Amer Teachers, see War—Anti-War Treaties, O 14
KAHN, Alf—Death, O 9, 31:4
KAHN (Mrs), Florence P—Reelected to House of Reprs from Cal, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Con, N 8, 28:3
Introduces bill asking $500,000 for rural White House, D 16, 30:7
KAHN, J B, Co, see Aetna Standard Eng Co
KAHN, Laurence A—Marries H M Leinkram, O 18, 23:2
KAHN, Otto Hermann—On plans for free radio debuts for singers, O 16, 12:2
Gives 6 reasons for supporting Hoover, O 26, 9:1
Replies to unnamed critic who questioned his support of Hoover despite wet stand, O 29, 7:1
Emphasizes importance of Repub Sen majority to back Repub Pres, N 1, 3:3
Addresses G Peabody Teachers Col, N 3, 11:3
Pleased at Hoover's election, N 7, 22:1
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Says Americans are endowed with love of art, D 10, 35:5
Lauds G Gershwin at reception, D 14, 37:2
Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Comr, D 18, 29:2
On "translated" opera, D 30, VIII, 8:7
KAHN, Rose, see Diamond, S
KAINZ, Martin and Luise—Paintings and etchings, D 9, X, 13:2
KAISER, P—Suicide, O 18, 32:4
KALGANOV, Alexeil, see Murders—Russia
KALISCH, Saml—Calls on grand jury at Elizabeth, N J, to curb auto deaths, O 10, 12:2
Holds ballot marked with half cross is void, in Elizabeth, N J, City Council election contest, D 2, 29:2
KALMBACHER, Jno—Death, N 29, 27:4
KAMAIKY, Leon—Death, O 29, 23:5
KAMBOUROPULOU, Polyxenie—Paper on sense of humor of Vassar girls, at psychology session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5; ed, D 31, 14:6
KAMM, Oliver—Address on pituitary gland, at Amer Inst luncheon, N 25, 15:2
KAMPS, Jas Ashton Lee, see Brittingham, E B
KANABLE, Dessie—Mortally wounded by W McColly, whom he kills after having been shot, N 30, 3:5
KANE (Mrs), Annie C—Many institutions share in her estate, N 17, 24:1
KANE, Dorothy—See Goldenberg, J
KANE, Eddie—Denies any connection with crimes attributed to Boston Billy gang, D 25, 29:2
KANE, Edgar A, see Livermore, J L
KANE, Helen—Career, N 11, X, 2:1
KANE, Jno—Bolts Repubs at 84; casts vote for Gov Smith in N J, N 7, 1:3
KANE, Jno F Jr—Marries A L Fewer, N 29, 34:6
KANE, Jno Kent Jr—Marries A Dall, O 21, II, 4:3
KANE, Mary, see Bidwell, J T
KANE, Patk—Pardoned by Gov Small, while serving sentence for extortion in Ill, D 23, 13:8
KANE, Thos—Conducting Dist Atty Banton's registration fraud investigation, O 31, 20:1
KANE, Walter J, see Gambling—N Y State—Albany Baseball Pool
KANNO, Gertrude Boyle—Art exhib, N 25, III, 2:5
KANSAS—Dem Party—D Muir, vice chmn, calls party "thing of the past;" resigns, N 12, 21:5
Elections—Repubs waging strong campaign against reelection of Repr W A Ayres, Dem; feature article, N 4, III, 2:4
C M Reed, Repub, leading C B Little, Dem, for Gov; early returns, N 7, 4:1
Reelected, N 7, 6:3
Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Electric Power, see Electric Power—Centralization of Systems
Legislature—Violation of parliamentary rule requires fine of apples; old-time rule still applied, O 28, III, 1:7
KANSAS CITY, Mo, see Aeronautics—Airports—Mo
KANSAS CITY Gas Co—Bonds drawn for redemption, D 4, 42:2
KANSAS CITY Journal, see Newspapers—Mergers
KANSAS CITY, Mexico & Orient Ry—May be extended to West Coast of Mexico, D 5, 48:1

See also Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
KANSAS CITY Post, see Newspapers—Mergers
KANSAS CITY Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 25, 44:3; Nov, D 27, 33:4
KANSAS CITY Southern Ry—Sept rept, O 23, 47:3; Oct, N 20, 50:1; Nov, D 20, 43:2
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
KANSAS CITY Star—Discussion resulting from ed on Pres candidates' heredity, O 29, 10:2
KANSAS CITY Star Co—G B Longan made Pres; R A Roberts made managing ed; other officers and directors, O 7, 30:2
Rept on group life insurance in U S, O 14, II, 14:5
KANSAS Univ—Closed by influenza, D 12, 8:2
KANTER, Saml—Arrested for alleged disorderly conduct at registration booth; released, O 12, 11:1
KAPLAN, Abr—Challenges A Ottinger to debate on his record as Atty Gen, O 14, 24:1
See also Pres Campaign—Debates
KAPLAN, J S—Charges fire inspectors with grafting; public hearing before Bd of Standards and Appeals; transcript of charge sent to Dist Atty, O 20, 19:1
KAPLOWITZ, Morris—Insurance license revoked, O 30, 40:2
KAPPEL, Gertrude—In automobile crash, N 16, 29:2
KAPPEL, Phil—Etching exhib, N 18, IX, 13:3
KARFIOL, Barnard—Wins 1st W A Clark prize at Corcoran Art Gal, O 21, 2:2
KARL (first name), see Charles
KARL, Wm Anthony—Death, D 19, 27:4
KAROLYI (Count), Michl—Com of liberals in N Y appeals to Sec Kellogg for his admission to U S, O 22, 35:6
Kellogg declines comment, O 23, 21:1
Hungarian Supreme Court denies petition for rehearing of charges which resulted in banishment and confiscation of property, O 27, 19:3
Again denied visa to come to U S on lecture tour, according to Amer Civil Liberties Union, N 23, 10:3
KARPOWICH (Mrs), Mae, see Willisson, H
KARR, Minnie, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 26
KARSTADT A G, Rudolph—Stockholders get subscription rights to new stock issue, D 10, 49:2
KASEMAN (Mrs), Cath—Votes for first time at 88, N 7, 17:7
KASHMIR, see India
KASTING, Robt W—Death, D 7, 29:5
KATZ, Jacob, Sermons on: America's aid to Jews, N 19, 11:2
Armistice Day, N 12, 30:6
Chanukah festival, D 10, 30:4
Intellectuals of Fosdick type indispensable for survival of religion, D 24, 16:4
Massena ritual murder charge, O 8, 26:8
Religious prejudice, D 31, 16:7
Narrow creeds, O 15, 26:3
Zionism and Palestine, O 1, 26:4
KATZ, Morris, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
KATZ, Wolf—Found murdered in Mexico City, N 4, 17:3
KATZENBACH, Edw L, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept; Lafayette Col
KATZENSTEIN, Wm S—Elected Municipal Ct Justice, N 7, 4:5; N 8, 13:3; por, N 7, 18:2; sworn in, D 20, 23:2
KATZIN, Harold—Finds gold nuggets in st car excavation, East Orange, N J, N 18, 13:2
KAUFFMAN, Aaron—S at Smith meeting of Bklyn unit of Amer Veterans of U S, N 3, 4:5
KAUFFMAN (Mrs), Nancy Lane, see Dasburg, A
KAUFMAN, David E—Ill, N 30, 2:4; death, D 14, 29:3
KAUFMAN, Louis—Recital, O 30, 26:5
KAUFMAN Dept Stores, Inc—Divds, O 3, 48:2
KAUFMANN, Herbert J—Engaged to B Newburger, O 27, 25:5
KAVANAUGH, Jas E—S on group insurance at convention of Assn of Life Ins Presidents, D 15, 16:4
KAYE, Harry—On future of Bay Ridge, O 14, XIII, 16:6
KAYSER, Julius & Co—Calls bonds for redemption, D 15, 31:4
KAZAKEVITCH, V D, see Pres Campaign—Russians
KAZIM, M, see Columbia Univ—Law School
KEAN, Hamilton F—Accused by Sen Edwards of having bought Sen seat, O 21, 30:3
Edwards charges him with violation of Corrupt Practices Act, O 28, 3:5
Files rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 4, 30:4; N 23, 27:6
Elected to Sen from N J, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 1:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Returns indicate plurality of 210,240 votes, N 8, 18:3; complete unofficial returns, N 9, 7:2
Election discussed in ed, N 9, 24:2
KEAN, Higbie & Co, Inc—Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
KEANE, Edw—Certifies that S S Vestris was in fit condition, N 16, 1:5
Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 1:8; por, N 21, 17:1
Testifies at inquiry; admits false inspection entry, N 29, 18:1
Upholds laxity in lifeboat inspection, D 1, 19:1
KEARNY, N J—Property fronting Belleville Turnpike bought by Ky Color and Chemical Co, D 12, 57:6
KEATING, Wm A—Elected Municipal Ct Justice, N 7, 4:5; N 8, 13:3; par, N 7, 18:6
KEATS, Jno—His vols of Shakespeare discovered by C F E Spurgeon in possession of G Armour, N 25, X, 22:1
KEECH, F B & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
KEECH, Ray—Pleads not guilty to charge of assault at Brockton, Mass, O 7, II, 4:1
KEEFE, Jno A—Death, N 12, 23:5
KEELER, Fred S, see Multiple Dwellings Bill
KEELER, Kath Lyon, see Sherrill, L H
KEELER, Louis V, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
KEELER, Robt H—Rescued from blizzard in Cal, N 18, 13:1
KEELER, Ruby—Leaves Whoopee to join her husband, Al Jolson, N 12, 18:6
KEELY, Jno W—Mentioned in feature article on pseudo-scientific hoaxes, O 28, IX, 16:1
KEEN, Wm Williams—Endorses Hoover, O 29, 18:7
Awarded Gold Medal of Pennsylvania Soc, D 16, 24:2
KEENAN, Frank—Marries L May, O 12, 34:2
KEENEY, Edwin—Death, D 14, 29:4
KEERS, Edythe Leslie, see Meding, J
KEESING, Leonard—Injured when thrown from runaway horse, Berlin, Germany, N 11, 18:1; condition, N 12, 23:1
KEHOE, Mary E—Held on manslaughter charge when auto kills 1, hurts 2, N 9, 3:3; N 10, 19:3
KEIFER (Mrs), Garnet—Gets greeting from ex-Emperor William in reply to post card, N 25, II, 2:3
KEILER, Hy F—Marries Mrs F C Hoagland, D 30, 16:6
KEISS, Edgar R—Says Pa is safe for Hoover, O 20, 1:6
KEITH (Sir), Arth—S on nationalism based on biology, in Huxley memorial lecture, London, N 28, 5:2
KEITH, Ian—Injured in auto accident, O 16, 31:1; cond improved, O 17, 3:3; to resume role, O 18, 33:1
KEITH, B F, Memorial Theatre (Boston)—Dedicated, O 30, 26:5
KEITH, Minor C, Inc—Notes called, N 12, 37:2
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM Circuit, see Radio—Keith-Orpheum Corp
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM Corp—Holders deposit stock for formation of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp, N 22, 26:2
Election of officers, D 6, 48:3
KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM Holding Corp—Incorporation, N 15, 41:4
KEITH'S Flatbush Theatre—Legitimate shows to be played; name changed to Werba's Flatbush, O 13, 13:3
KELCH (Mr and Mrs), Nich—Twentieth child born, and named A E Smith, N 10, 18:2
KELLEHER, Chas F—On broadcasting songs by telephone, 50 yrs ago, O 28, II, 7:5
KELLEHER, Gerald Augustine—Engaged to H D Dwyer, N 1, 23:4
KELLEHER, Hugh G M—Marriage to Mrs D D Carnegie, O 2, 24:6
KELLER, Chas—Death, D 30, 20:4
KELLER, Geo J, see Robberies—Cal—Berkeley
KELLER, Harriet, see Broughton, S
KELLER, Hy G—Lr on Times ed scoring encumbrances in Central Park, D 14, 28:7
KELLEY, Adelaide Skeel—Death, N 23, 25:5
KELLEY, Edna—Attacked and wounded by unidentified persons, N 12, 20:5
KELLEY, Frank Reuss—Pottery, D 2, X, 13:3
KELLEY, Robt F—On rowing in 1928, D 30, X, 7:3
KELLEY, Wm V—Will, p 15, 15:2
See also Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition
KELLEY, Converse & Co—Survey of listings of oil stocks, bonds and notes on curb and stock exchs, O 28, II, 11:2
KELLEY-ROOSEVELT Expedition to Eastern Asia—Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt to head expedition to Asia for Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; W V Kelley is sponsor; H Coolidge, Jr, to head 2d division, O 23, 31:2
Roosevelts leave on expedition, N 10, 17:4
Roosevelts and S Cutting consult scientists in London, N 20, 8:2
Roosevelts arrive at Rangoon, D 18, 9:4
Roosevelts off for China from Rangoon, D 20, 19:6

KELLMAN, Campbell—In Vestris disaster, N 13, 2:4
KELLNER, Leon—Death, D 7, 29:5
KELLOGG, Chas W—Repts that more than 40,000 shares of stock of Engineers Public Service Co have been converted, O 17, 43:2
KELLOGG, Frank B—Addresses—Armistice Day, at Good-Will Cong, in N Y C, N 12, 1:6
At Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 11, 3:4
Anti-War Treaties, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Argentina—Statement on inauguration of Pres Irigoyen, O 13, 17:3
Argentine Training Ship—Greetings to Presidente Sarmiento, visiting N Y, O 24, 31:3
Armament Limitation—Ed on reply on Anglo-French naval agreement, O 1, 22:3
Declines to transmit Baldwin's reply to Britten, D 2, 1:3
Repr LaGuardia will offer resolution in House directing Kellogg to act on new parley plan, D 3, 1:6
Ed, D 3, 26:4
To ignore Britten incident; French comment, D 4, 2:3, 4
Denies H Gibson was responsible for defunct Franco-British accord, reply to Briand, D 6, 22:2
Receptive to any British bid for parley, D 7, 1:7
French believe Briand is misinterpreted in Wash, D 7, 18:4
London believes reply to Kellogg's hint on parley will be sent soon, D 8, 2:4
Baldwin considers parley suggestion, D 13, 4:2
Bolivia, see Bolivia—Paraguay, &c
Cabinet—Question raised as to whether he will leave at end of Coolidge's term, O 7, 3:5
Carlton College—Given degree of Dr of Law, O 19, 16:3
Chile-Peruvian Relations—Praised by Pres Ibanez for part in reconciliation, O 6, 20:2
Cuba, see Kellogg, F B—Radio
Foreign Service—Praises cooperation of A B Houghton, N 4, 17:2
See also U S—Foreign Service
German Currency—Fails to receive plea of Internatl Creditors' Assn on behalf of Amers holding pre-war marks, O 4, 43:3
Refuses to intervene with German Govt on behalf of Amer holders of pre-war marks in response to appeal of Internatl Creditors' Assn of German Pre-War Currency of N Y, O 5, 36:2
Hearst, W R—Hearst calls on him, O 12, 17:4
Hoover, H—Congratulates him on election, N 8, 6:2
Describes Hoover's status on Latin-Amer tour, in commenting on Argentina's inquiry whether visit was personal or official, D 1, 2:8
Radio hook-up enables him to communicate direct with H Hoover, in Brazil, D 16, 3:1
Horan, H J T—Instructs Amer Embassy in Paris to move for protection of citizen's rights of Horan, O 10, 14:1
Hungary, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Karolyi (Count), M—Petition by liberal com of N Y for admission, O 22, 35:6
Declines to comment, O 23, 21:1
League of Nations—Rejects invitation to join in appt of permanent central bd for control of opium; text of note, O 5, 12:1
Reactions in Geneva, O 6, 5:3
Mexico—Thanks H Chegwidden as E J Bumsted's benefactor, N 10, 7:4
Moore, A P—Amb Moore calls on Kellogg, O 11, 26:8
Nicaragua—Pleased with situation, O 25, 20:6
Explains Cumberland rept was pub before it was known that Hoover would visit Nicaragua, N 24, 9:4
Opium Bd, see Kellogg, F B—League of Nations; **also** Opium
Pan-American Conciliation and Arbitration Conf—C E Hughes to confer with Kellogg, D 4, 4:2
Elected permanent chmn of conf; address, D 11, 3:4
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with (for action in boundary dispute)
Pan-Amer Union—Reelected chmn of Governing Bd, N 8, 23:7
Peace Pact (of Paris), see War—Anti-War Treaties
Pres Campaign—Visits headquarters of Repub Natl Com, O 14, 4:6
Praises Hoover's ability, urging continuance of Coolidge policies, s to Women's Repub Club, St Paul, Minn, O 18, 4:2
Stresses Hoover's training; appeals for continuance of Coolidge policies; radio s, O 31, 12:1
Radio—Message to Sec of State Ortiz of Cuba on opening of radio service from U S, D 5, 19:2
Radiophone—Exchanges greetings with Chancellor Seipel, on opening of Austria-U S service, N 4, II, 5:2
Opens radio phone to Hungary, N 13, 9:2
Opens phone to Czechoslovakia, N 25, II, 1:3
Reparations—To study project for new settlement proposed, O 23, 22:6
Tacna-Arica Question—Voices hope of settlement, O 5, 11:1
Announces suspension of Tacna-Arica Boundary Comm's activities for 4 mos; move stirs hope of accord, O 11, 10:1
War Debts—Revision, &c, **see** War Debts—Revision, &c
See also Coolidge, C—Kellogg, F B
KELLOGG, Louise Wood, see Henschel, H A
KELLOGG, Paul U—S at 10th anniversary luncheon of Foreign Policy Assn, N Y C, N 11, 20:1
KELLOGG, Vernon—Discussed as possible Hoover appointee for London Ambassadorship, N 10, 1:4
KELLOGG-BRIAND Treaty (Paris Peace Pact), see War—Anti-War Treaties
KELLY, Andrew, see Hughes, M
KELLY, Augustin—Death, D 16, II, 8:1
KELLY, Bob—Inherits $250,000; faints at news, O 28, 9:7
KELLY, Francis V, see Monroe High School
KELLY, G Gyer—Sails from N Y for Africa, O 7, 10:1
KELLY, H H—Resigns as Automotive Comr in Eur to become official of Hudson Motor Corp, O 30, 48:1
KELLY, H J, see Summer Schools
KELLY, Howard A, see Woman's Natl Sabbath Alliance
KELLY, Jas M, see Sewers—N Y C, O 4,
KELLY, Jas O'Connor—Marries I M Jennings, N 25, II, 6:1
KELLY, Jas P, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 3
KELLY, Jno Eoghan—On Smith's prospects in Ky, O 25, 28:7
KELLY, Jos P—Will, N 25, 17:1
KELLY, Luther Sage—Death, D 18, 31:3
KELLY, M Clyde—To sell Congressional patent for L J Hendershot Motor if 5 scientists approve it, N 12, 13:1
Bill imposing heavier punishment for mail robberies passed by House of Representatives, D 20, 12:3
KELLY, Nell—Career, O 14, X, 2:5
KELLY, Patk—Death, D 4, 31:4
KELLY, Patsy—Career, D 23, VIII, 4:4
KELLY, Therwin—Dies of injuries received in football game, O 29, 27:3
KELLY, Wm H—Conviction of E Fisher, I Helfant and H Dreitzer for his murder affirmed, D 5, 23:2
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Tire Co—Directors plan to give shareholders 1 share of no par value stock in exch for each share of $25 share par value stock, O 2, 41:3
Plans increase in capital stock, O 14, II, 14:3
Stock offering fully subscribed, N 3, 28:2
KELSEY, Edw R, see Rotary Clubs—N Y C
KELSO, Robt W—S at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:2
KELTON, Allan Cunningham—Death, N 25, 30:1
KEMAL Pasha, Mustapha—Orders that everybody learn Latin alphabet within 2 months, O 28, III, 8:6
Feature article on his influence on Turkey; por, O 28, X, 6:1
To broadcast s to all Turkey, N 1, 15:1
Praised by J Mulholland for his efforts to abolish magic trickery in Turkey, N 4, III, 3:6
Amanullah of Afghanistan tries to emulate him, in reforming Afghanistan, N 25, III, 6:1
Disapproval of self-elevation of Ahmed Zog to Albanian throne discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 6:1
Order that women in Turkish Govt employ discard scarfs in favor of European hats mentioned in ed, D 29, 16:6
See also Turkey
KEMENY, Nicholas—Involved in arms seizure on Danube River, D 16, 16:1
KEMMERER, Edwin W—Will aid in readjusting financial affairs in China, career, O 15, 25:6; O 21, II, 7:7; O 21, III, 1:4
J B Ewald on difficulties which lie ahead of him in his task of reforming Chinese currency, O 28, III, 5:6
Says foreign nations prefer Amer financial advice, N 10, 28:3
Feature article on his part in reparation work; por, D 9, V, pp 4, 5
KEMP, Chas—Death, D 30, 20:3
KEMP, Cornelius S—Engaged to H J Hesselbrock, O 26, 19:5
KEMP (Mrs), Leone, see Devola, A
KEMPTON, Wm D—On stock speculation, N 11, III, 5:1
KENAH, Jno F—Elected Mayor of Elizabeth, N J, N 8, 18:3
KENDALL, Hayward H—Death, N 20, 31:4
KENDALL (Mr and Mrs), Messmore—Son born, D 19, 23:7
KENDRICK, Jno B—Running slightly ahead of C E Winter, Repub, in Wyo contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:3
Defeated for reelection, N 8, 4:2
KENE, C Eug—Marries E F Hadaway, O 10, 21:6

KENILWORTH, N C—Mrs J M Chiles elected Mayor, N 7, 17:8
KENILWORTH Riding Club—Annual meeting of stockholders, D 5, 22:3
KENLON, Jno—Calls old-law tenements worst kind of firetraps, O 27, 40:5
Denies alleged irregular practices of N Y C Fire Dept's Bureau of Supplies in selling junk, N 24, 7:2
KENNECOTT Copper Co—Divd, N 20, 45:1
KENNEDY, Ambrose—Defeated for R I Repub nomination for Sen, O 4, 7:4
KENNEDY, Carmita, see Schildauer, C H
KENNEDY, Frank, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 11
KENNEDY, Geo E—Wife sues for injunction restraining recognition of A V Doyle as his wife, N 14, 29:6
KENNEDY, Geo P—Chosen as pres of Lefcourt-Normandie Natl Bank, O 17, 44:7
KENNEDY, H J—Lr on possibility of shocking squirrels by electricity, D 23, III, 5:6
KENNEDY, Jno S—Makes 23d trip to vote at home, Corning, N Y, N 7, 15:6
KENNEDY, Julian—Receives A S M E medal, D 6, 33:7
KENNEDY, Lavinia Margery, see Duke, C E
KENNEDY (Mrs), Mary Price—Sale of art collection, N 25, 28:4
KENNEDY, Rafaelle—Engaged to C Van Neck, O 26, 19:2
KENNEDY Dairy Co, see Borden Co
KENNELLY, Wm, see Scapini, G
KENNEY, F R—Resigns as pres of Marland Oil Co of Cal and vice pres of Marland Oil Co of Del, D 27, 42:1
KENNIERDELL, Richd—Death, D 12, 31:4
KENNY, Jack, see Webber, T
KENNY, Wm F—Alleged to have received bank securities from Mayor Hague of Jersey City; Case legis investigation, O 2, 33:7
Reptd interested in new bank to be headed by Gov Smith, D 10, 11:2
Acquires fifth of stock in Natl Exhibition Co, which controls N Y Natl League Baseball Club, D 30, 1:2
KENT, A Atwater—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:3
KENT, Everett—Denies knowledge of anti-Quaker circulars sent illegally through Lansford, Pa, mails, O 20, 19:2
Postmaster Gen New will investigate anti-Hoover mail; suspects collusion, O 21, 26:3
KENT, Frank R—Article on Smith's chances in election, N 4, III, 1:6
Analyzes Smith's defeat, N 9, 8:2
Ed on his review of Hoover's campaign, N 18, III, 4:6
KENT, Geo—Takes test for air transport license, N 25, XI, 10:7
KENT, Robt L Jr—Held on charge of violation of Mann Act, D 18, 3:4; padlock action begun against his night club, Bedford Inn, at Glenham, N Y, D 22, 22:2
KENT, Rockwell—Prints, D 23, VIII, 12:2
KENT, Russell—Heads Natl Press Club, D 16, 14:8
KENT, Thos F—Death, D 26, 17:6
KENT, Wm—Out of Ups-A-Daisy; charges preferred by producer, N 3, 24:2
Suspended for 9 mos for insubordination by Actors' Equity Assn, N 21, 33:1
KENT, Atwater, Foundation, see Atwater Kent Foundation
KENT Garage Investment Corp—Buys site at 9th Av and W 61st St for 25-story garage, N 1, 52:3
First skyscraper garage in N Y C nearing completion in E 43d St, N 11, XIII, 2:2
KENTUCKY—Elections—Mrs K M Langley, Repub nominee of 10th Cong Dist, favored against A J May, Dem, O 13, 16:2
Mrs Langley reelected, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
List of reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs K Langley mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Finances—Bond sale fails, N 29, 45:3
Water Power, see Water Power
KENTUCKY Cash Credit Corp—Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
KENTUCKY Color and Chem Co—Buys site in Kearny, N J, for plant, D 12, 57:6
KENTUCKY Jubilee Singers—At Palace Theatre, O 16, 31:2
KENTUCKY, Univ of—Student council orders "dry" campus, D 2, II, 6:2
KENTUCKY Utilities Co—Financial rept for 3 mos ended Sept 30, N 9, 35:2
KENWOOD Natl Bank, see Hyde Park Natl Bank
KENWORTHY, Jos Montague—Answers Britten's offer for naval conf between U S and Gt Britain, D 6, 9:2
Britten replies to his message on naval conf, D 17, 6:5
Questions Britten on proposed parley, D 29, 7:4
See also Vestris (SS)
KENWORTHY, Marion E—S at graduating exercises of Training School for Infants' Nurses of Home for Hebrew Infants, D 5, 20:2
KENYA—Prince of Wales welcomed by tribal chiefs at Nairobi camp, O 4, 14:1
KENYON, August W H, see Oil—Salt Creek Fields, D 20
KEOGH, Martin Jerome—Death; career, O 25, 29:3; ed, His last pilgrimage, O 26, 24:4; funeral, O 27, 19:6; memorial services held, N 21, 29:2; will, N 27, 14:3
KEOUGH, Frederic W—On 13-mo yr, O 26, 21:1
KEPLER, Johannes—Mentioned in ed concerning contribution to science, N 17, 18:2
KEPPEL Gallery—Exhib of Amer and British etchings, O 14, X, 13:3
Exhib of color prints, D 23, VIII, 13:1
KERENSKY, Alex, see Youssupoff, F
KERESEY (Mr and Mrs), Hy Donnelly—Daughter born, D 2, II, 8:5
KERN, Jerome—Library to be sold, O 18, 19:4; catalogue issued, D 21, 23:3; valuable books in sale, D 23, III, 6:7
KEROSENE—Standard Oil Co of N J sets price at 13c per gal, D 25, 39:1
KERR, Eliz, see Roberts, W S
KERR, Jno Corry—Marries N P Graham, D 1, 10:6
KERR, Leila—Suicide, D 15, 1:2; will, D 18, 35:2
KERR, Muriel—Por, D 2, X, 8:3
See also Schubert Memorial, Inc
KERR, Wallace Ross—Marries E Ryan, O 4, 25:1
KERR SS Line—Plans installation of refrigerator service in 2 more ships, N 5, 47:2
KERRIGAN, Jas R, see Drug Traffic—Law Enforcement
KERRIS (Mrs), Cecile Jacquier—Sues for divorce, N 9, 4:5
KERWIN, Jerome G, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
KESSINGER, Caroline Bell, see Mahon, J T
KESSLER, Chas L—Message from Eleanor Bolling (SS), O 18, 22:5
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, N 28
KESSLER, Saml J, see N J—Elections—Frauds
KETCHAM, Chester O—Loses battle to prevent L I State Park Comm from acquiring land for causeway, N 29, 40:4
KETCHAM (Mrs), Howard—Death, O 7, 30:4
KETCHAM, Jas R—On ed, Mr Hoover's manoeuvre, N 3, 18:6
KETCHUM, Dorothy Milnor, see Gladstone, C M
KETCHUM, Morris—Estate at Westport, Conn, sold, O 28, II, 20:4
KETCHUM, Wm Everett—Engaged to L E Maag, D 9, 31:3
KETTENRING, Harry G—Marries C C Deisler, O 18, 23:4
KETTERING, C F—On combustion experiments, at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, N 20, 1:4
KEUSER, Edna, see Keuser, S
KEUSER (Mrs), Sophia—Daughter Edna causes her asphyxiation and commits suicide by same method, N 25, 29:1
KEVENEY, Madeline, see Pratt, C A
KEW Gallery—Exhib of aviation sketches, O 7, IX, 12:4
KEY, Ben Witt—Transplants cornea to eye of patient, N 2, 4:5
Repts on cornea transfer operation, N 9, 27:7
KEY, Pierre V R, see Metropolitan Opera House
KEY Route Ferryboat System—B Huffman and I Robertson convicted of faking death after sinking of ferryboat Peralta, O 7, II, 1:7
KEY System Transit Co—Financial rept for Sept, D 4, 50:2
KEYES, Asa—Indicted for misconduct in office, as Dist Atty of Los Angeles, Cal, Co, with regard to Julian Petroleum Co case, N 1, 31:7
Arrested on charge of taking bribes, N 2, 27:5
Granted delay to plead to indictment, N 9, 7:3
Grand Jury takes up Mrs A S McPherson's kidnapping case, N 13, 20:2
Pleads not guilty of taking bribes, N 14, 12:6
Reindicted on 11 counts, N 18, 12:2
Indicted on charge of bribery and conspiracy in relation to Julian Oil Petroleum case, N 21, 60:8
Mrs A S McPherson denies having spent hush money in kidnapping case, N 26, 27:6
KEYES, Florence, see Willard, W B
KEYES, Herbert L—On Mrs M W Willebrandt vs Mayor Walker as dry enforcers, O 15, 22:6
KEYES (Mrs), Ruth, see Rothstein, A
KEYS, Clement Melville—Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 6:4
Lands Pres Coolidge airplane for Christmas mail, D 25, 2:6
See also Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc

KEYSER, Cassius J—On Prohibition as legislative fiasco, O 7, III, 5:5
KEYSTONE Aircraft Co—Plans to take over Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corp, O 17, 47:1
Merges with Loening Engineering Aeronautical Corp, O 27, 22:1
See also Aeronautics—Airplanes—Keystone
KEYSTONE Investing Corp—Organization, D 15, 32:6
KEYSTONE Public Service Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
KEYSTONE Watch Case Corp—Calls stock for redemption, D 25, 40:5
KHARKOV, Russia, see Aeronautics—Airports—Russia
KIDDE, Walter, Co—Demonstrates extinguishing fire by carbon dioxide, D 7, 15:1
KIDDER, Peabody Acceptance Corp—Initial pf divd, O 7, II, 15:5
KIDNAPPING—Germany—Berlin—W Schwartz, Socialist, kidnapped by Communists and replaced at broadcasting station by C Schulz, O 7, 27:3; O 8, 25:5
Mexico—22 girls carried off by rebels, D 14, 1:2
No trace found of 22 women reported kidnapped in Jocotepec, D 15, 15:5
Govt spokesman denies rept that women were kidnapped, D 16, II, 4:1
N J—Newark—Maclear, D, takes Chaney baby from carriage to play with him, O 23, 31:1; O 24, 1:4
N Y C—Greenfield, D; I Cohen (I Davis) indicted, O 12, 27:1
See also Cohen, I
Holstein, C, kidnapped in Sept; M Bernstein held under $100,000 bond, D 22, 2:4
O—Cincinnati—Moore, F, charges racketeers' plot to kidnap him, D 14, 26:7
KIEB, Raymond F C—Presents 13 paroles at Sing Sing Prison, D 22, 18:2
To be retained by Gov Roosevelt as Commr of Correction, D 26, 19:8; will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3
KIEL, Hy W, see St Louis, Mo
KIELY, Jno J—Reappointment as Postmaster of N Y C urged, D 13, 29:1; ed, D 14, 28:2
KIELY, Patk S—Will retire as Chief of Police of Plainfield, N J, D 19, 16:4
KIERAN, Jas M, see Hunter Col—Pres
KIERNAN, Harriet Josepha—Death, O 29, 23:5
KIESLER, Fredk—On window displays, N 25, II, 18:2
Designs 4-screen theatre for Film Arts Guild, D 9, II, 1:7
KIESLING, Edgar Russell—Engaged to M C Carlisle, D 27, 21:1
KIEVITZ, Jules—Customs decision on velvet table covers, N 2, 44:6
KIKOPER, Morris, see Robberies—N Y C
KILAUEA, see Volcanoes—Hawaii
KILD (Rev), Gerald—Death, O 6, 19:6
KILDARE, Lowen Loris Marghetia, see Christman, H E
KILGORE, Irene—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:7
KILGOUR, Bayard—Mentioned in ed on literacy test for Harvard men, O 22, 24:5
KILL VAN KULL, see Bridges—Staten Is
KILLIAN, Wm Hy—Death, N 23, 25:4
KILLIFER, Wm—Death, D 20, 27:5
KILPATRICK, Lila—Discovers violin made by A Stradivarius, N 16, 18:2
KILPATRICK, Wm D—Lr on attitude of voting majority in Queens toward corrupt govt, O 1, 22:7
KILROE (Mrs), Sarah Doherty—Death, D 18, 31:5
KILTGAARD, Georgina—Wins honorable mention at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:2
KIMBALL, F B—Feature article on Real Uncle Sam, D 2, XI, 2:7
KIMBALL, Hy J—Predicts Jefferson Co plurality for Ottinger, O 13, 4:6
KIMBALL, Ingalls—Sued for divorce, N 9, 4:5
KIMBALL, Jack, see Stultz (Mrs), G
KIMBALL, Jas H—Weather rept for transatlantic flight of German Zeppelin, O 14, 2:2
Radio s on transatlantic flying, D 15, 16:3
Feature article on aeronautics weather repts, D 16, XI, p 9
KIMBALL, Nathan S—Death, N 29, 27:3
KIMIC, Chas—Death, N 8, 29:6
KINBALL, Geo Channing—Engaged to P Reynolds, O 29, 19:3
KINCAID, J Leslie—Returns to U S from Eur; int on aviation, O 31, 2:2
KINCHUK, Lev Michaelovitch—Annual rept on economic conditions in Russia, D 27, 9:1
KINDLER, Dorothea Berta, see Chaudruc, J E
KINDLER, Hans—Arrives in U S, N 2, 27:6
KING, Arth E—On effect of teletypesetter, D 14, 23:6
KING, Bradley, see Wray, J G
KING (Mrs), C B, see Natl Restaurant Assn
KING, Chas—Feted on 84th birthday, O 13, 11:5
KING, Ethel M, see Russell, C H
KING, Farice, see Evans, R K
KING, Fred B—Death, N 9, 25:5
KING, Geo—Injured as plane crashes at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
Ed, Not shirking responsibility in plane crash, O 20, 16:5
Denies passenger seized controls; O 20, 19:6
Statement implicates W O Chanute in responsibility for fatal air crash, O 22, 18:1
KING, Harry C—Grand jury fails to indict him in connection with Times Square subway accident, N 20, 38:6
See also Stocksdale, H C
KING, Jno M—Death, D 20, 27:4
KING, Jno R—Claimed by 4 wives; admits marrying 2; 5-year sentence, N 20, 4:6
KING, Judson—Director of Natl Popular Govt League, O 12, 18:1
KING Lawrence F, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
KING, Margt Adams, see Heintze, O J
KING, R K—Article in Bell Telephone Quarterly on research work done by Bell System, O 21, II, 12:2
KING, Willard V, see Columbia Univ—Alumni
KING, Wm, see Robberies—N Y City—Blenderman (Mrs)
KING, Wm H—Leading E Bamburger, Repub, in Utah contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:5
Reelected, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Grieved at Gov Smith's defeat; rallies Dem Party, N 25, III, 2:8
Mentioned in ed on right to be an Indian, D 2, III, 4:4
Offers bill to prevent sending of military missions to southern republics, D 9, 13:2
Predicts passage of Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam Bill, D 9, 29:1
Attacks U S battleship program as reactionary; wants more for air force, s in Sen, D 11, 18:4
Disagrees with Sen Borah on order of Kellogg pact and cruiser bill in Sen procedure, D 21, 1:1
KING, Wm Lyon Mackenzie—S at Canada Club dinner, London, O 11, 7:3
Faces busy season, O 21, III, 2:7
Still in London, O 21, III, 3:4
Int on return to Canada, O 29, 3:2
Welcomed on return to Ottawa from Eur; evidence of growing authority and influence as Dominion leader, N 11, III 2:4
Opens memorial to Canadian war dead, N 12, 1:7
KINGS, see Royalty, **also** personal names
KINGS Co, N Y—J Savarese repd slated for post of Deputy Clerk of City Court, N 29, 22:2
See also N Y S—Dem Party
KINGS County Hospital—N Sweedler charges ignoring of Lay Bd; reply by W H Conley, O 19, 41:1
Grand Jury charges neglect in psychopathic ward; urges investigation, N 9, 12:1
KINGS Co Trust Co—Divd, O 19, 34:1
KINGSLAND, Walter F Jr—Engaged to Princess Marie Louise d'Orleans, D 6, 36:3; marriage, D 13, 36:3
KINGSLEY, Charlotte M, see Bailly-Blanchard, L D
KINGSLEY, Darwin P—On plans for annual Red Cross roll call in N Y C, O 28, II, 1:7
S at opening of new bldg of N Y Life Ins Co; presented with statue, D 13, 16:1
See also Red Cross—Roll Call
KINGSLEY, Ranulph—Lr on timeless, deathless world, O 9, 30:7
Lr on possible third phase of Einstein theory, D 16, III, 5:6
KINGSLEY Hall, London—Establishes club for the poor, D 23, III, 1:4
KINKEAD, Robt V, see N J—Elections—Frauds
KINNAR, Chas—Death, N 12, 23:5
KINNEAR Stores—Oct sales, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 7, 46:2
See also Natl Bellas Hess
KINNEY, Clair F—Survey on aviation in U S, O 21, II, 7:3
KINNEY, G R, Co, Inc—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2; Oct sales, N 8, 51:1; Nov sales, D 6, 50:2
KINSEY (Mrs), Gordon R—Arrives in N Y from Europe and looks in vain for companionate husband; tells of pact, D 29, 9:1
KINSOLVING, Geo Herbert—Death, O 25, 29:4
KINSOLVING, Wythe Leigh—Will stump for Gov Smith in Ky, O 11, 6:2
KIP Mansion—200-yr-old house at 320 E 35th St sold, D 29, 33:1
KIPLING, Rudyard—On world cruises, O 27, 3:3
S at Royal Soc of Medicine, London, N 16, 8:1
S at Royal Soc of Medicine copyrighted by his literary agents, N 17, 24:1
Lawyers uphold his copyright on s, N 18, 17:5
First edition of Schoolboy Lyrics sold, N 23, 27:4
Feature article on his school days, by G C Beresford; por, D 23, V, p 10

KIPP, V M, Dispatches on: Canadian waterways case, O 21, III, 2:6
Premier King, N 11, III, 2:4
Radio in Canada, D 23, III, 6:5
KIRBY, Chas F—Death, D 16, 30:6
KIRBY, E L, see Oklahoma—Elections
KIRBY, Ellwood R—Explains illness of W S Vare, D 26, 5:3
See also Vare, W S
KIRBY, Geo, see Joost, A
KIRBY, Jno H, see Boston Mex Petroleum Co
KIRBY, Lydia A—Death, N 6, 27:4
KIRCH, Hector, see Ross, S
KIRCHWEY, Geo W—Lauds Smith stand on crime in Pres campaign, O 6, 3:5
KIRK, Alex—Assigned to U S Embassy at Rome, O 11, 29:2
KIRKLAND, Alex—Por, D 9, X, 1:3
KIRKWOOD (Mrs), Frances, see Kirkwood, Glenn
KIRKWOOD, Glenn—Wife, Frances, held for his murder, says killing was accidental, D 14, 18:3
Mrs Kirkwood acquitted, D 15, 3:3
KIRKWOOD, Marie—Feature article on Amer eagle, N 18, V, p 12
KIRNON, Hodge—Appeal for hurricane sufferers of Montserrat, O 8, 22:7
KIRSCH, Benj S—On trade assns, O 7, II, 20:2
KIRSCH Co—Organized to take over Kirsch Mfg Co, D 31, 39:5
KIRSCH Mfg Co, see Kirsch Co
KIRSCHBAUM, A B—Stock called for redemption, D 23, II, 7:2
KIRSNER, Harry—Makes new type of blanket for U S Army, D 6, 2:4
KIRSNER, Sylvan—Recital, O 28, 29:3
KIRUNA (S S)—In distress off Newfoundland, D 3, 46:2
KISS, Edw, see South America—Antiquities
KITCHEL, Alice Lloyd, see Davis, J W S
KITCHEN Bouquet Co, see Grocery Store Products Co
KITCHEN Utensils—Feature article, Ancestral utensils, D 2, V, 20:3
KITTREDGE, Benj R—Estate in Putnam Co sold, O 7, XII, 2:1
KITTY HAWK, N C—Plans for ceremony commemorating anniversary of Wright brothers' flight and memorial project, D 16, XI, 5:2
KLADY, Frank, see Prohibition—Enforcement Agents and Officials—O
KLAWSON, Fred H, see Agriculture—Western States
KLEBELSBERG, Kuno—Appeals for cessation of anti-Semitism in Hungary, N 11, III, 7:8
KLEBER (Mrs), Anna—Suicide, N 21, 13:2
KLEFFEL, Walter—Gives story of Zeppelin's transatlantic flight to German news agency, O 16, 2:7
KLEIN, Ebbe Rasmus Carl—Marries M D Westcott, N 20, 27:3
KLEIN, H F—On Chinese proverb embodying the radio principle, N 11, III, 5:3
KLEIN, Hy & Co—Rept for yr ended June 30, N 7, 43:3
See also Klein, Hy & Co, Inc
KLEIN, Hy & Co, Inc—Formed through merging Hy Klein & Co, Improved Office Partition Co and Driwood Corp, N 4, II, 9:3
Shares bought by A D Mendes Co for later offering, N 8, 42:4
KLEIN, Hy H—Seeks man to replace G E Polhemus as "Save-the Home" Party's candidate for Borough Pres of Queens, O 13, 26:5
Backs Patten for reelection, O 23, 10:3
See also Sewers—N Y C
KLEIN, Irving—To be apptd Supt of Queens Highways, D 6, 7:1
KLEIN, J A—S to Blind Newsdealers of N Y, Inc, on how to become successful in business, D 24, 30:3
KLEIN, Jos—S at Smith-for-Pres rally of Bklyn unit of Amer Veterans of U S, N 3, 4:5
KLEIN, Jos—Death, D 23, 17:1
KLEIN, Julius—Radio s on unemployment, O 7, II, 1:5
On adventure in business, O 21, 11:2
Commends Hoover's action on British rubber restriction, O 28, 26:2
Says Amer need not fear return of Eur to old pro[illegible] [illegible]ity, N 4, II, 9:7
On distribution as main current of manufactured goods industry, 29, 50:4
Mentioned in ed, Manufactures and foreign trade, N 30, 22:2
KLEIN, Oscar F, see Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor—Canadian Border
KLEIN & Jackson—Buy Madison Av blockfront between E 59th and 60th Sts, in $4,500,000 deal, D 27, 42:2
KLEIN Chocolate Co, see Hershey Chocolate Co
KLEINBERGER, F, Galleries—Buy 2 paintings by "Master of Sigmaringen," O 6, 11:5
Exhib of early German art for benefit of Amer Red Cross, N 4, II, 8:1
Exhib of German primitives, N 25, X, 12:2
KLEINFELD, Phil M—Recommended by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 4th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
Cleared of fraudulent vote charge, O 26, 16:1
Charges arrest of S Kramer in alleged vote fraud was a Repub plot, O 27, 2:5
Exonerated of charge of improper conduct in connection with registration of S Kramer, N 1, 31:7
See also Kramer, S
KLEINHANS, Richd Erwin—Engaged to L S Maxwell, D 23, 18:3
KLEINMAN, Edw L—Marries S Marsh, D 17, 21:1
KLEINSCHMIDT, R V—On coal markets, at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal, N 22, 21:2
KLEMM Co—Will buy Aeromarine Plane and Starter Co, Keyport, N J, N 26, 32:6
KLESS, Edgar R—Repts on Porto Rican hurricane damage, N 30, 32:2
KLIEGL, Anton—Estate appraised, D 1, 9:4
KLINE, Edw A, Jr—Marries F E Steinhardt, D 22, 21:4
KLINE, Eugene B—Given testimonial dinner by Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 24, 6:6
KLINE, Harry C—S at convention of Bklyn dist of Luther League of N Y S, O 26, 17:1
KLINEFELTER, Ann M—Death, N 27, 31:4
KLOMAN, Edw Felix—Engaged to O R Pragoff, D 24, 17:3
KLOPMAN (Mrs), Lillian, see Zappone, R
KLOPP, Wm—Shot and killed in car, N 7, 27:2
2 Yonkers boys who shot him as they aimed at his car's tires are freed with reprimand, N 21, 31:6
KLOPSTOCK, Paul—On decline in sales of foreign securities in Amer market, O 28, II, 7:4
KLO E, W P—Many activities, D 30, III, 2:3
KLOTZ, Louis—In French hospital; illness ascribed to stock loss, D 10, 2:5; correction, D 11, 37:5
Move made for action against him on grounds of alleged fraud, D 12, 5:1
Resigns from French Cabinet; fraud charges against him are to be continued, D 13, 60:2
Lr of resignation read in French Senate, D 15, 12:5
Removed to prison infirmary, D 16, II, 4:2
Review of money scandal story, D 16, III, 1:2
France puzzled at debt which he contracted by buying Amer Army supplies in France, D 18, 21:1; ed, D 19, 26:5
Sen Delahaye asks inquiry into war stock deal made between U S and France by Klotz; alienists declare him sane, D 27, 10:2-3
His counsel, H Torres, asks for 2d examination of mental state, D 28, 14:6
KLUGH, Paul B—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:3
KLUMPP, Florence, see Cooke, W
KNAAK, Elfrieda—Found in furnace of police station at Lake Bluff, Ill, O 31, 3:1; self-immolation hinted by psychiatrist, N 1, 31:6
Burned herself as proof of love, N 2, 27:3; confronted with lover, C W Hitchcock; dies, N 3, 21:6; autopsy fails to show violence, N 4, 29:4; family starts investigation, N 5, 29:4; body buried, N 6, 29:2
Coroner's Jury returns verdict of self-immolation N 11, 27:5
Woman's lr adds to mystery, N 14, 29:4
E Kelly "confesses" forcing her into furnace, N 29, 22:6
KNAPP, August—Retired from U S Army, N 18, 26:7
KNAPP (Mrs), Caroline Burr—Will, D 19, 22:5
KNAPP (Mrs), Florence E S—Sentence for grand larceny for misuse of N Y S census funds expires, O 3, 1:6
Leaves jail, evading reporters; awaited at New Bedford, O 4, 31:3
With sister at New Bedford, O 5, 15:1
Remaining indictments dismissed, D 19, 15:1
Prosecution cost State $83,481, D 25, 20:1
KNAPP, Hannah Louise—Death, D 18, 31:2
KNAPP, Howard Tiffany—Engaged to F E Whitney, O 4, 25:4
KNAPP, Jos H—Death, D 30, 20:4
KNAPP, Theo—Favors revision of Volstead Act, in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
KNAPP, Wm White—Engaged to E Gillespie, D 21, 25:6
KNAUS, Malcolm Francis—Marries L E F Storms, O 29, 23:3
KNEASS, Saml S—Death, D 8, 19:4
KNEASS, Strickland L—Death, N 25, 30:3; will, D 4, 56:1
KNEELAND, A W—Death, N 21, 29:5
KNIBBS (Sir), Geo Handley—On population outlook, in book, Shadow of the World's Future, O 27, 3:6
KNICKERBOCKER Grill, see Robberies—N Y C
KNICKERBOCKER Hosp—Annual rept, N 5, 25:6
Equipped with radio, N 18, X, 18:4
Benefit performance of Tosca given at Metropolitan, N 24, 14:1

KNICKERBOCKER Ice Co—Buys business and plant of Paerdegat Ice Corp, O 4, 44:4
See also Jeffe, E F, Inc
KNICKERBOCKER Ins Co of N Y—Rept on earnings for 6 mos ended June 30, O 1, 39:2
KNICKERBOCKER Press, see Gannett, F E
KNIERING, Gertrude V, see Van Dorn, H B Jr
KNIGHT, Chas W—Death, D 29, 17:4
KNIGHT, Frances Catherine, see Fogg, G P Jr
KNIGHT, H B—On J W Davis' denunciation of bigotry, O 25, 28:6
KNIGHT, Jno—Says Gov Smith "rambles"; attacks his Rochester s on State Repub policies, O 4, 1:7
Gov Smith strikes back at him on water power and budget, O 5, 1:7
Lr by L O'Shaughnessy on his comment on Gov Smith's Rochester s statements in regard to water power, O 9, 30:7
Says Repubs passed beneficial labor laws in N Y S; lists achievements, O 29, 8:1
M Bloch ridicules his contention that Repubs in N Y S legis helped labor, O 30, 6:1
On Repub sponsorship of child welfare legislation, N 1, 6:5
Reelected to N Y S Sen, N 7, 6:1
Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 20, 4:6
KNIGHT, S C W R—Plans to come to U S to show Amers eagle on coins is incorrectly portrayed, D 30, 15:8
KNIGHTS of Columbus—Bd of Directors—Quarterly meeting, O 7, 20:3
Bogus Oath—Following indictment for circulating bogus oath, Rev E L Bateman resigns as pastor of Hilton Christian Ch, Maplewood, N J, D 3, 27:1
See also Knights of Col—Libel Suit
Ga—Mrs E C Alumbaugh charged with criminal libel for circulating spurious oath, N 10, 19:7
Libel Suit—E L Bateman indicted on charge of issuing libelous pamphlets defaming assn, D 1, 4:2
See also Knights of Col—Bogus Oath
N Y C—Chapter elects officers, O 8, 22:8
Get Columbus 1492 for telephone no, N 1, 29:3
Officers inducted, N 12, 23:3
M T Manton s on extent of bigotry in U S, N 19, 20:4
Radio—M M Dunn leads protest against radio station WHAP for alleged anti-Catholic ss, N 25, 26:7
KNIGHTSMITH (London Toastmaster)—Ed, Thirty years of banqueting, D 4, 30:5
KNIT Goods—Strike threatens, N 12, 16:2
KNOBLAUCH (Mrs), Chas E—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
KNOBLOCK Bros, Inc, see Merrill, Lynch & Co
KNOEDLER Gallery—Exhib of sporting prints, O 21, IX, 15:2
Buys Reynolds por of Lady B Compton and resells it to Amer, N 2, 6:4; N 3, 12:1
Exhib of French paintings, N 11, X, 12:1
See also Art—Netherlands; Rembrandt
KNOELL, Wm C, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
KNOLLYS (Viscount)—Marries M Coats, O 28, IX, 14:3
KNOPF, S Adolphus—Lr lays tuberculosis increase to girls' dress and habits, D III, 5:1
KNOPF, Saml—Lr urging election of J Miller as N Y C Mayor, D 13, 28:5
KNOTT, Margt Lillian, see Maxwell, J C
KNOTT Corp—Announces hotel additions, N 4, XIII, 18:2
KNOUTH, Oswald W—On retail buying, O 19, 40:2
KNOWLES, Benj—Gov of Gold Coast, Africa, will reprieve him, sentenced to death for murder of wife, D 4, 7:5
KNOWLES, Donald Ingham—Marries C R Mitchell, O 19, 17:2
KNOWLES (Mrs), McGillivary—Death, O 5, 25:5
KNOWLTON, Jean—Recital, D 15, 16:2
KNOX, E M, Estate of—Sells Ridgefield, Conn, property to Downsbury Country Club, Inc, D 19, 50:2
KNOX, Jno B—Death, O 27, 19:6
KNOX, Jno J—Death, N 9, 25:6
KNOX, Philander Chase (1853-1921)—Decision of U S Supreme Court on sale of house commented on by Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, O 21, XII, 13:6
Mentioned in feature article on career of J R Clark, O 28, X, 13:1
KNOX, Raymond C—Attacks intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:1
Sermon on unselfishness, O 15, 26:4
S on world peace, Great Barrintgon, Mass, N 12, 4:3
Sermon on knowledge aids religion, in St Paul's Chapel, Columbia Univ, D 17, 28:4
KNOX, Robt—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
KNOX, Robina Watson, see Gregg, R E Jr
KNOX, S L G—On European war debts and reparations, O 6, 18:7
KNOX Col—Debate between Lincoln and Douglas reenacted; A B Pierson and F McGlynn represent debaters; C Sandburg and W E Barton speak, O 7, 14:1; ed on bldg where Lincoln and Douglas debated, O 7, III, 4:2
KNOXVILLE, Tenn—Bond issue, N 10, 26:3; awarded, D 6, 45:3
KNOXVILLE (Tenn) Journal—Switches to Smith for Pres, O 9, 2:3
KNUBEL, Fredk H—Sermon on the common fund of life, D 31, 16:5
KNUBEL, Fredk R—Engaged to A Bark, D 11, 29:4
KNUDSEN, Gunnar—Death, D 2, 31:5
KNUTSFORD, Viscount—Sees engineered monopoly in high price of radium, N 30, 3:5
KNY-SCHEERER Corp of America, see Vadsco Sales Corp
KOBRIN, Leon, see Plays—Reviews—Redemption
KOCH, Erduin von der Horst—Death, D 4, 31:2
KOCH, F A, & Co—Customs decision on surgical instruments, D 1, 31:4
KOCHANOWSKI (Prof)—Urges theocracy during debate on constitutional reform in Warsaw, O 14, III, 3:5
KOCHANSKI, Paul—Manager issues statement when Symphony concert is postponed, O 26, 27:2
KODEL Electric and Mfg Co—Divd, O 19, 34:2
KODDING, Trojan—Repts situation in Bulgaria normal, N 27, 3:3
KOEHL, Hermann—Flies in plane with gyroscopic steering device, O 17, 1:4
KOEHL, Hermann, J Fitzmaurice, and Baron von Huenfeld—Bremen plane was further off course than crew thought prior to landing on Greenely Is, O 11, 24:1
KOEHLER, Edna B, see Goodkind, H M
KOEHLER, Grace, see Liebman, W H Jr
KOENIG, Morris—Orders extension of N Y Co Grand Jury session to hear election fraud cases, N 3, 3:3
KOENIG, Saml S—Tells Repub Business Women that N Y C is looking for relief from Dem rule; looks to 1929 mayoralty campaign, N 21, 17:5
Opens Repub fight for mayoralty, at dinner for H M Jacoby, D 13, 14:5
See also N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
KOENIG, Stella Akerlin, see Henry St Settlement
KOENIGSTEIN, Germany, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
KOFFMAN, Gold Hilda, see Baer, M A
KOHEN, Sydney—Wounded by hold-up men who fail to rob him, O 23, 11:2; cannot identify S Garafalo and 5 others, N 6, 16:2
KOHLBERG, Alf, Inc, see Chinese Lace
KOHLER, Chas L—Presents tentative budget, O 5, 27:1; O 6, 18:3
Recommends setting aside $1,000,000 of city's funds for play sites, O 11, 29:8; ed, O 12, 24:3
Budget analysis read into record of Estimate Bd, O 30, 1:6
See also N Y C—Finances—Budget
KOHLER, Fredk D, see Vocafilm Corp
KOHLER, Walter J—Writ out to void his Republican candidacy for Gov of Wis, O 3, 4:2
Ct refuses to oust him, O 10, 2:4
Sen Curtis endorses him as Repub candidate for Wis Gov, O 10, 2:4; ed, O 11, 26:3
Leading in contest for Gov of Wis; early returns, N 7, 4:3
Elected, N 7, 6:3; N 8, 16:2
KOHLER, Wilma, see Erdmann, S
KOHLSAAT (Mrs), Julia D, see Potter, R M B
KOHN, Jacob—Sermon on war and peace, N 12, 30:6
KOHN, Saml—Death, O 1, 23:3
KOHNS, Robt Lee—Engaged to S H Beauvois, O 20, 9:3
KOHUT (Mrs), Alex—Supports Hoover for Pres, O 18, 10:2
KOHUT, Geo Alex, see Yale Univ—Scholarships and Fellowships
KOLARS, Frank T—Lr on Catholic relationships of U S Presidents, N 11, III, 5:6
KOLB Baking Corp, see General Baking Co
KOLISCHER, Mizzi—Lr on Beethoven's burial place, N 22, 28:6
KOLSKI, Gan—Woodcuts, D 23, VIII, 13:2
KOLSTER, F A—Por, N 4, X, 16:1
Makes radio unit for small boats, N 4, X, 19:4
See also Kolster Radio Corp
KOLSTER Radio Corp—Works on device for control of fading, O 26, 32:3
Buys land and bldg in Newark for research, O 30, 40:2
Dr Kolster develops device for tuning set from any part of house, N 5, 28:2
With subsidiary, Federal Telegraph Co, contracts with No Amer Co and Wired Radio, Inc for patents and use of wired radio; statement by E W Stone, R Spreckels and F L Dame, N 17, 10:1

L W Clement apptd head of research laboratories at Newark, N 20, 50:1
See also De Forest Radio Co; Radio—Mergers
KOMAI, Gonnoske—Sends poem to King George V, D 16, 2:2
KOMORA, Paul O—Lr on recognition of mental disorders as major health problem, D 2, III, 5:4
See also Schools—N Y C—Backward Children
KONCHLER, Jacob—Slain; R Featheroff says he shot at victim's request, D 7, 19:2
KONIGSBERG, Stanley—Engaged to N Morris, N 18, II, 6:4
KONOR-PETERS, Inc, see Electrographic Corp
KOOK, Abraham Hakchen—Proclaims Wailing Wall Fast Day for Jews, O 19, 13:2
KOONS, Wilson & Co—Customs decision on small saxophones, D 13, 51:4
KOPANIAKIA, Jno—Arrested on suspicion of being pyromaniac, D 6, 19:2
KOPESKI, Antoinette, see Chaplin, C S
KOPLIK, Lewis Hy—Marries M B Bullowa, O 10, 21:6
KOPPE, Sydney S, see Vestris (S S)
KOPPER, Wm C—Engaged to M F Dana, D 9, II, 6:5
KOPPERS Co of Del, see Brooklyn Borough Gas Co
KOPPLETON, Saml, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
KORBLY, Chas A—Puts Smith in lead on Literary Digest Pres poll figures, O 29, 10:1
KOREA—Native students to become officers of Salvation Army, O 28, III, 8:4
Article by H Abend on Japanese administration, N 11, III, 1:3
Development of Summer resort in Diamond Mts, N 11, III, 6:2
Korean arrested for trying to present equal rights petition to Emperor Hirohito, N 26, 2:4
16-mi tunnel is 1st unit in construction of great power development, D 9, III, 7:5
KORFF (Mr and Mrs), Martin—Celebrate 40th wedding anniversary, D 25, 26:1
KORN, Peter—Death, N 19, 19:6
KORNS, J H—Rept on tuberculosis in China, D 16, III, 8:7
KOROBOVKIN, W—Arrives in U S to buy oil-refining equipment and to obtain Amer prospectors for work in Russia, O 6, 32:5
KOROSEC, Anton—Sends Savoic to Zagreb to conciliate Croatian Opposition, N 12, 12:7
Announcement of Belgrade Govt's surrender to Croatian demands, N 13, 8:3
Croatians reject his overtures, refusing to negotiate with Serb Govt, N 25, 2:5
Resigns as Premier of Yugoslavia, D 31, 2:3
KORRELL, Franklin K—Elected to House of Reprs from Ore; early returns, N 7, 4:4
KORTJOHN, Martin—On need for non-certified accountants, D 7, 28:7
KOSCHERAK Bros, see Straus, N, & Sons
KOSE, T—On Amer and Oriental dept stores, N 4, II, 19:1
KOSEK, Jno V—Death, D 4, 31:3
KOSHETZ, Nina—Por, N 25, X, 10:3
KOSSOWSKI (Warsaw, Poland)—Held in connection with murder of gendarme at Belvedere Castle, D 6, 27:1
KOSSUTH, Louis—Statue in N Y to be restored by Budapest, D 15, 8:2
KOTLARSKY, Max—Recital, O 31, 28:4
KOTYLANSKY, Chaim—Recital, O 29, 20:6
KOUNTZE, Annie Parsons Ward—Death, O 23, 29:4; will, N 2, 18:1
KOUSSEVITZKY, Serge—Por, O 7, IX, 8:3; feature article by A M Abell, O 21, IX, 8:7; recital, O 24, 27:1; conducts Boston Symphony Orchestra, N 23, 22:1; feature article on his musicianship, N 25, X, 8:1
KOUTSKY, Jos, see Norris, G W
KOWALSKI (Polish prelate)—Sentenced for immoral acts, O 13, 17:6
KRACKE, F J H—Prepares series of photographs to show how imported goods are rifled before reaching Customs officials for appraisal, N 4, II, 19:2
KRAEUTER, Karl—Recital, O 26, 22:7
KRAFT Paper Mills, see Internatl Paper Co
KRAFT-PHENIX Cheese Corp—Incorporated, N 11, II, 7:3
Divd, N 29, 46:3
KRAKATOA, see Volcanoes
KRAKOW, Maurice—Death, O 2, 31:3
KRAKOWSKI, E S—Robbed of church's Christmas collection; Chicago, D 26, 5:5
KRAL, Ferdinand—On lack of radio in boat near Vestris when she sank, N 20, 30:6
KRALL, Isaac—Death, O 1, 23:5
KRAMER, Harold K—Marriage to D L Johnston, O 3, 38:1
KRAMER, Marguerite, see Goldstein, L
KRAMER, Sally—Brings fraudulent vote charge against P M Kleinfeld, Dem candidate for State Sen; then retracts story, O 26, 16:1
Arrested on charge of registering in wrong dist, O 27, 2:5
Grand Jury returns no bill, N 1, 8:1
P Kleinfeld exonerated of charge of improper conduct in connection with her registration, N 1, 31:7
Case dismissed by Magis Hirschfield on Grand Jury's failure to indict, N 2, 18:8; N 2, 27:6
KRANTZ, Wm—Found dead; was missing since Sept 28, O 13, 17:5
KRASINSKY, G, see Aeronautics—Arctic Flights; Arctic Explorations
KRASS, Helen, see Popper, E
KRASS, Nathan—S at graduating exercises of Training School for Infants' Nurses of Home for Hebrew Infants, D 5, 20:2
Sermons on: Judaism and Christianity, D 24, 16:5
Non-Catholic vote in Pres election, N 19, 22:4
Ratification of Peace Pact, Thanksgiving sermon, N 30, 7:2
Science as aid of religion, D 31, 16:2
Sensible religion, N 26, 28:1
Shaw's Major Barbara and Judaism, D 17, 28:8
Spiritual success, D 10, 30:7
KRASSIN (Ice-breaker), see Nobile, U
KRAUCH, Carl—S at Internatl Conf on bituminous coal, on extracting of gasoline and soap from coal, N 20, 12:1
KRAUS, Adolph—Death, O 23, 29:5
KRAUSS, Clemens—Will come to America for several yrs, N 20, 7:3
To direct Vienna opera, D 20, 24:6
KRAUSS, Rose, see Fleischmann
KRAUTHOFF, Samuel Vance—Engaged to M P Julian, N 20, 27:4
KREGER, Edw A—Appt by Pres Coolidge as Judge Advocate Gen of U S Army, N 15, 22:6
Sworn in at Governors Island, N 17, 22:8
KREIS, Hans—Says old volumes of Magdeburg Zeitung will be sold in U S, D 25, 22:6
KREISLER, Fritz—Recitals, O 10, 32:6; N 30, 32:4; D 20, 24:3
KREMENITZ, Jacob—Shot in his grocery shop by 2 hold-up boys, N 9, 27:4; coats clues to murderers, N 10, 7:3; 2 boys held, N 14, 12:6
KREMER, Hy, see Robberies—N Y C
KREMER, Phil, see Moving Pictures—Germany
KRENGEL, Saml, see Central Park— Casino
KRESEL, Isidore—S at meeting of Metropolitan League of Jewish Community Assns, N 26, 52:2
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance chasing
KRESGE, Sebastian S—Marries Mrs C K Swaine, N 28, 16:1
Bishop Richardson demands rept on circumstances of marriage; emphasizes stand of Methodist Ch on marriage of divorced persons, N 29, 30:7
KRESGE Dept Stores, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Rept for 6 mos ended July 31, O 18, 42:4
KRESGE, S S, Co—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Oct rept, N 6, 41:5; rept for qr ended Sept 30, O 16, 50:2; Nov sales rept, D 5, 45:4; rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Opens 500th store, D 14, 47:3
KRESS, S H, & Co—Dividends, O 3, 48:2
Oct sales, N 9, 40:7; Nov, D 7, 46:2
KREUGER & Toll Co—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
See also Swedish Amer Investment Corp
KREUZBURG, Sherman J, see Carillons
KREY, A C, see Amer Historical Assn
KRIDEL, Elinor, see Bernheim, L H
KRIEGER, Jas, see Metal Arts
KRINEY, Francis Wilbur—Engaged to P L Hight, D 27, 21:1
KRISTELLER (Dr and Mrs), Adrian Ralph—Son born, D 4, 27:3.
KRISTENSEN, Marie—Death investigated, O 21, 15:3; autopsy reveals broken neck, O 22, 27:5
P Hendrickson arrested, N 25, 27:5
KROGER Grocery and Baking Corp—Offers to buy two-thirds of the common stock of Piggly Wiggly Corp, O 6, 30:2
Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 6, 30:3; Oct, N 6, 41:5; Nov, D 8, 27:5
Plan to acquire stock of Piggly Wiggly Corp declared operative, N 2, 35:4
Buys Bowers Stores, N 4, 21:3
Buys 28 stores of Dunn Mercantile Co, N 17, 33:3
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 22, 37:2
Arranges to buy Cox Stores, N 23, 32:7
Charges of conspiracy filed by Ky dry officials because of sale of hops and malt, D 16, II, 5:4
Buys 300 stores of Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter Stores, D 18, 50:4
KROL (Capt), W—Will command S S Rotterdam, O 29, 47:2
KRONBERG, Louis—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:2

KRONER, Kurt—Work to be displayed in Tanenhauser art exhib, N 18, III, 1:2
KRONFELD, Herbert E—Lr to Mayor urges N Y C to honor L Licorish, Vestris hero, N 17, 3:3
KROUSE, Geo—Scores Smith and Hoover for failure to mention depressed financial condition of Federal Land Banks in speeches on farm relief, N 13, 30:6
KROUT, Jno, see Assn of Cols and Secondary Schools of Middle Atlantic States
KRUEGER (Dr)—Lands at Lakehurst after transatlantic flight in Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 2:5
KRUPP Nirosta Co, Inc—Organized to handle patents for alloy steel of Krupp Steel Works and Ludlum Steel Co, N 1, 41:2
See also Krupp Nirosta Co, Inc
KRUPP Works—Monument to Germans killed there in riot of 1923 is unveiled, D 22, 3:6
KU KLUX KLAN—General—Injunction and receivership waived by C T Rice, plaintiff, O 28, 25:6
N J—V De Francesco arrested in Paterson, N J, for distributing posters, O 4, 2:2
N Y C—Read, Mrs, A, leaves only $50 to M Warner and Mrs M Dougherty, with whom she lived 16 yrs, because of alleged affiliation, O 10, 16:5
F Kirkpatrick found in Bronx with K K K cut into chest, N 2, 16:1
N Y S—Pt Washington clubhouse set on fire; incendiaries escape, O 10, 17:6
Parade at Ver Planck's Pt ends in fight, N 9, 3:2
Walker law, requiring filing of membership, upheld as constitutional by U S Sup Ct; G C Bryant, former Buffalo Kleagle, faces sentence for not filing information as required by law, N 20, 1:2
Ed, The Ku Klux Klan act upheld, N 21, 28:2
G C Bryant silent on lost appeal on constitutionality of Walker Law, N 21, 35:5
R Moses puts Walker Law enforcement up to prosecutors, N 23, 45:1
A Ottinger says move to force Klan to obey Walker Law must come from Moses or prosecutors, N 29, 24:5
Westchester Co Klan to face prosecution under Walker Law, N 30, 20:6
Politics—W C Bruce charges it shapes internatl and domestic policies of Repub Party, D 16, 2:6
J C Shafer charges it is back of resolution introduced in H of R by H Hoch providing for amendment to Constitution to exclude aliens from being counted in census to determine reapportionment, D 16, 19:2
Pres Campaign—House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate political expenditures, O 6, 2:2
Sen Hawes says it has been revived to fight Smith, O 6, 2:3
H W Evans denies Klan is spending money in politics; denies insolvency, O 18, 10:3
Chicago Defender, negro newspaper, opposes Hoover because Klan supports him, O 20, 4:1
L M Black demands inquiry into campaign expenditures; says it is violating criminal code in attacking Gov Smith's faith, O 24, 3:5
Influential in Ind campaign, O 24, 8:1
B M Rhetta, negro, asks Hoover to state position on Klan, O 25, 3:4
Rev H Voight resigns New Haven pastorship after attack on Smith in Fellowship Forum, O 25, 4:4
Afro-Amer Weekly quits Hoover, giving Klan support as reason, O 26, 11:3
Gov Smith calls it un-American, Baltimore s, O 30, 3:5
J Q Tilson denies Repubs shared in meeting at Neptune City, N J, O 30, 4:5
Chicago Tribune calls it calamity for Hoover, O 31, 2:6
D E Pomeroy charges plot to link Repubs with Klan in Neptune City, N J, meeting, cited by Gov Smith as proof of cooperation, O 31, 22:3
H Bernstein charges Smith with trying to revive Klan issue as alibi for defeat, N 1, 16:2
J J Blaine says it backs Hoover; wants funds listed, N 3, 4:4
Smith accuses it of promoting bigotry, N Y C s, N 4, 2:7
Miami, Fla, members supporting Smith resign, N 4, 23:2
H Morgenthau asserts Klan is issue; says Smith would win if Protestant, N 5, 9:3
F T Raiford on Repub swap of negroes for Klan support in South, N 5, 22:8
See also Pres Campaign—Communist Party (for Gitlow kidnaping)
KUDZINOWSKI, Peter, see Storella, J
KUFEKE, Geo Hy—Marries D C Sylvester, O 11, 19:2
KUGEL, Alf—Recital, O 6, 23:1
KUHLMAN, Isabel—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:1
KUHN, David W, see Taxation—Failure to Make Proper Returns
KUHN, Ferdinand Jr, Dispatches on: English Motor shows, O 14, III, 1:2
League of Nations Mandate System, N 11, 29:1
KUHN, Fredk—Sermon on self-surrender, O 29, 30:7
KUHN, Walt—Drawings, D 9, X, 12:7; prints, D 23, VIII, 12:2
KUHN, Loeb & Co—Purchases bond issue of Mo Pac R R Co, subject to I C C approval, O 5, 35:1
Buys $3,000,000 in gold in London market, O 10, 40:2
Will take in G W Bovenizer, L L Strauss and Sir W Wiseman as partners, D 29, 25:3
KUKLIN, Norman B—Engaged to D Cable, N 12, 31:6
KULIK, Leonide—Rescued at site of world's largest meteor, Siberia, N 21, 7:3
KUNG, H H—Installed as Minister of Industry of China, O 26, 4:2
KUNGSHOLM (motorship)—Arrives in N Y on maiden voyage, D 4, 63:1
16 members of Amer Art Dealers Assn at dinner aboard ship; praise decorations, D 5, 20:6
Feature article on decoration and furnishings, D 9, X, 12:6
KUNKLE, Bruce, see Coal—Strikes—Pa
KUNSTLER, Harold L—Candidacy for State judiciary not approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
Elected Municipal Ct Justice, N 7, 4:5; por, N 7, 18:2; N 8, 13:3
KUNTZEL, Andre—Sermon on Palestine, O 22, 43:2
KUPPENHEIMER, B & Co, Inc—Rept for yr to Nov 3, D 24, 21:2; for yr ended Nov 30, D 25, 40:6
KURDS—Raids and smuggling cause new trouble between Turkey and French Syria, D 2, III, 1:3
KURENKO, Maria—Por, D 23, IX, 8:4
KURES, Josepha, see Murders—France—Paris
KUTTROFF, Pickhardt & Co, Inc—Customs decision on alizarine paste, N 3, 33:8
KUYPER, P C & Co, Inc—Customs decision on sewing machines, D 13, 51:4
KUZYNSKI (Prof)—Repts discovery of cause of and cure for yellow fever, N 21, 1:4
KVALE, O J, see Hoover, H—Inauguration
KWIATKOWSKI (Mrs), Hen[illegible] 17:1
KYBURG, Hy E—Given Distinguished Service Medal O 10, 29:3
KYLSANT (Lord)—Plans 10-day visit to America, O 11, 59:3; due in U S, O 2[illegible], 50:2; arrives in U S; por, O 24, 59:2; inspects Montauk Pt for pier facilities, O 26, 51:2; O 27, 39:3; sails for Europe, N 3, 11:1
KYOTO, see Hirohito, Emperor of Japan
L C L Corp—Containers to be used on B & O R R, O 3, 40:2
Closes contract for containers with Mo-Pac R R, N 3, 28:2
LA ARGENTINA (Antonia Merce)—Career, por, N 4, IX, 13:3; ovation at dance recital, N 10, 20:6; recitals, N 12, 18:5; D 3, 30:7; D 29, 20:2; feature article on her dancing; por, N 18, IX, 11:1; ill, D 16, 28:4
LABAN, Rudolf von—Seeks practicable method of dance notation; gives information through Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Schrifttanz to public, O 21, IX, 15:3
LABOR—Arbitration in Labor Disputes, see Metal Workers
Argentina, see Labor—Hrs of Labor
Armament Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Labor's Attitude
Austria, see Austria—Govt Employes
Child Labor, see Child Labor
China—Tientsin menaced by troubles, O 7, III, 7:6
Outline of proposed law, aiming to end child labor, provides profit-sharing and 8-hr day, D 4, 8:2
See also Economic Conditions
Churches' Attitude, see Churches—Labor Problem
Colombia, see Strikes—Colombia
Convict Labor, see Convict Labor
Employment—Sept rept of U S Dept of Labor, O 16, 53:2
N Y C Merchants' Assn urges bur for youths, N 10, 5:6
Monthly rept of Labor Bur in Facts for Workers, N 10, 20:2
N Y State rept for Oct, N 13, 52:1
Rept of Bur of Labor Statistics of U S Dept of Labor, N 17, 28:2
N Y State rept for Nov, D 10, 55:3
Nov figures for U S, D 18, 48:5
See also Employment Agencies; Unemployment; Vocational Guidance; Women—Employment
Eye Hazard—Amer Fed of Labor and Natl Soc for prevention of Blindness plan educational campaign, N 29, 11:1
Fascisti—Mussolini helps N Y student write thesis on question, D 9, III, 3:1
France—Premier Poincare suggests change in system in France, O 21, III, 1:1
Germany—Triennial convention of A F A Bund, N 11, III, 6:5
Gt Britain—B Tillett elected Chmn of General Council of Trades Union Cong, O 2, 19:3
Overhauling of liners causes shortage of waterfront workers, N 25, III, 3:6

See also Gt Britain—Politics and Govt (for Labor Party)
Hours of Labor—Meeting of reprs of N Y Bldg Trades Council and Bldg Trades Employers' Assn scheduled to argue 5-day wk proposition, O 3, 37:8; O 9, 15:1
Argentine Govt decrees 8-hr day for natl employes, O 17, 15:4
M D Williams on night work for women, O 21, III, 5:6
Domestic servant problem discussed by Scientific Housekeeping, Inc, N 27, 33:5; ed, N 28, 26:5
Move in France for working day from 10 to 5, D 2, XI, 22:6
German Railway Corp says 8-hr day will necessitate higher transportation rates, D 3, 43:3
Discussion at meeeting of Taylor Soc, D 8, 21:3
J A C Meng on plans for 5-hr day in U S, D 9, III, 5:4
Tunis street car workers win 8-hr day, D 9, III, 7:2
8-hr day will be re-established in foundries of Polish Upper Silesia, D 23, III, 7:6
Rept on 7-hr day system in Russia shows relative decline in production, but system will be continued, D 23, III, 8:1
Newark Bldg Trades Council to ask for 5-day week at end of present agreement, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
See also Strikes and Lockouts
Hungary—Socialist and trade union leaders continue propaganda among youths, D 16, III, 2:5
India—Publications in Gt Britain and Germany on labor movement in India, N 11, III, 7:3
Italy—Fascist Labor Charter approved by Sen, N 17, 4:7
Japan—Strike of Tokio Muslin Co employes against attempt to enforce marriage ban, N 25, XI, 9:5
Laws and Legislation—N Y S Fed of Labor and Brotherhood of Ry Trainmen present plans at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
Program of Natl Industrial Council, O 27, 40:4
N Y State Fed of Labor puts injunction curb, bill 1st on program, D 8, 9:4
G W Wickersham on anti-injunction laws, D 13, 53:1
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Hours of Labor; Women—Employment; Workmen's Compensation
Married Women, see Women—Employment
Mex—Pres-elect Gil outlines project for labor law and workmen's insurance, O 21, 2:3
Chamber of Deputies adopts motion by C Gonzalez for inquiry on financial policies of Crom (Mex Fed of Labor), O 25, 20:3
Reprs of capital and labor at opening of conf on proposed new labor law in Mexico City; its provisions, N 16, 27:6
L Morones elected Pres of Mexican Regional Confed of Labor (Crom), D 5, 15:3
Crom breaks with Pres Gil, calling on members employed by Govt to resign posts; action follows upon receipt of message from Gil denying charges of persecution, at convention; Chamber meets to consider rift, D 7, 29:1
Calles withdraws from public life following discussion of labor rift in Chamber; L N Morones threatens general strike in event of violence against Crom members, at convention, D 8, 7:2
Int with Gil on Crom; Crom Convention closes; Calles defended in Chamber, D 9, 4:1
Pres Gil predicts change in situation, D 12, 20:2
Newspapers, see Newspapers
N Y C and Region—Statement of Regional Plan of N Y and its environs on occupations, D 9, II, 1:1
N Y S—Discussion between F D Roosevelt and P J Brady, N 24, 19:5
Merchants' Assn urges creation of jr placement dept, N 25, II, 1:2
See also N Y S—Elections—Labor Issue; Women—Employment
Night Work, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hrs of Labor
Palestine—Convention in N Y C of U S Natl Com for Organized Jewish Workers in Palestine, D 20, II, 3:7
Poland, see Labor—Hrs of Labor
Politics, see Amer Fed of Labor—N Y S Politics; Pres Campaign—Labor Party
Poverty—Sec of Labor Davis says labor-saving machinery will conquer involuntary poverty, O 2, 52:4
Prohibition's Effect, see Prohibition—Labor's Attitude
Rothstein, A—Arnold Rothstein's activities, **see** Rothstein, A, N 24
Rumania—Problem facing Maniu Govt, N 25, II, 7:2
Russia—Workers prevented from dividing prize for best factory to be used to improve living and cultural conditions, O 12, 25:2
Conditions scored at plenary session of Supreme Industrial Council, N 30, 4:4
See also Labor—Hrs of Labor
Spain—Rept of convention of Spanish Fed of Labor, O 14, II, 3:2
Steel Workers, see Steel—Strikes in Industry
Strikes, see Strikes and names of specific industries
Sweden—Plans for industrial parliament, O 25, 45:3
13-Mo Yr—L Singer on plan, N 18, III, 5:6
Unemployment, see Unemployment
Unions, see Labor Unions
U S—W Z Foster says large Smith vote in Pres election indicates workers' unrest, N 8, 31:6
U S Govt, Attack on—Group arrested for demonstration in Wash, N 11, 13:2
Wages, see Wages
"White Collar" Workers—Increasing importance discussed at convention in Germany, N 11, III, 6:5
Women, Employment of, see Women—Employment
Youths, see Labor—N Y S
See also Labor Unions; N Y State—Elections—Labor Issue
LABOR Bur, Inc—Rept on wages in "Facts for Workers," O 7, II, 1:6
LABOR Dept, U S, see U S—Labor Dept
LABOR Forum—Armistice Day observance, N 12, 12:8
LABOR League for Sport and Physical Culture—Biennial convention, D 16, III, 2:8
LABOR Party, see also Pres Campaign—Labor Party
LABOR Statistics Bur, see U S—Labor Dept
LABOR Unions—Amer Fed of Labor—M Woll on withholding of recognition to Amtorg Trading Corp, O 8, 42:1
Natl Assn of Mfrs attacks policy, O 24, 48:1
Ban placed on financial support to Brookwood Labor Col, Katonah, N Y, due to its teachings, O 31, 33:4
Statement of Dr Muste, dean of Brookwood Col, N 1, 19:1
Brookwood directors send open lr to Fed convention, N 5, 28:2
Teachers' Union denounces Federation stand, N 10, 7:2
A J Muste on Brookwood's position on pro-Soviet sympathy, lr, N 16, 24:6
Ed on advocacy of further restriction of immigration, especially from Mex and Can, N 29, 26:4
Left wing needle trade unions amalgamate in opposition to A F of L, D 30, 9:5; D 31, 20:4
See also Amer Fed of Labor
Amtorg Trading Corp (Russian) see Labor Unions—Amer Fed
Associated Silk Workers' Union, see Silk—Strikes in Industry
Can—Automobile industry workers will consider affiliation with All-Canadian Trade Union Cong instead of Amer Fed of Labor, N 3, 12:6
All-Canadian Cong of Labor convention, N 8, 31:7
China—Chinese papers say they retard prosperity, D 12, 18:5
Cigarmakers, see Labor Unions—Cuba
Contracts—Ed, D 27, 22:5
Cuba—Cuban Makers' Alliance hold demonstration in protest against use of cigarmaking machines, N 12, 47:2
Denmark—Police barred from trade unions, N 25, 21:1
Finland—Rept of Amsterdam Bur of Internatl Fed of Trade Unions, O 7, III, 8:5
Germany—German Tobacco Workers' Fed names Herr Delchmann honorary Pres, O 7, III, 3:7
Gt Britain—Lord Melchett on their part in British industry, O 10, 29:1
Annual rept of Ministry of Labor Gazette, D 20, 10:3
Greece—Labor leader barred from convention, N 25, III, 3:4
Ill—Miners' Union distributes children's anthology, D 25, 2:6
Internatl—Land Workers' Internatl Cong at Prague blocks Communist move for world conf, N 11, III, 7:5
Internatl Fed, see Internatl Fed of Trade Unions
Mexico—Charges of misappropriation of funds by executives of Crom (Regional Confederation of Mexican Workers), made by union of slaughterhouse workers, D 15, 14:3
Mo—Kansas City, issues indictments, N 4, III, 2:4
Needle Trades—Negotiations for formation of Amalgamated Union of Cloak, Dressmakers and Furriers in oposition to Amer Fed of Labor, D 30, 9:5; new organization formed, resolution assailing Fed, D 31, 20:4
Newspapers—Relations discussed by Amer Newspaper Publishers' Assn, N 14, 28:3
N Y State Fed of Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Laws and Legislation
Russia—Convention of Russian Railroad Men's Union in Moscow, N 25, III, 8:3
South Africa—Political and industrial developments in native trade union movements, D 30, III, 6:1

LABOR Unions—(Continued)—
Theatrical—Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs asks theatrical producers to employ only its members as press agents and mgrs, O 6, 23:2
Organized Theatrical Mgrs Assn protests against statements of T Mitchell at A F of L convention, N 24, 30:4
U S, see also N Y State—Elections—Gov, O 31
See also Labor, and names of specific unions; Strikes
LABORATORY Products Co—Divd, N 29, 46:3
LABORDE, Herman, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer tour
LABRADOR—Ed, Development of Labrador, on statements by Sir R Squires, D 8, 18:5
Feature article by H V Devree; illus, D 16, p 13
LABUNSKI, Witkor—Recital, D 12, 34:6
LA CENTRA, Gerard—Buys seat on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch, D 20, 48:7
LACEY, Martin, see Theatrical Chauffeurs and Helpers
LACH, Robt, see Schubert, F, N 21, 4:3
LA CHAPPELLE, Euclid I, see United Shoe Machinery Corp
LACKAWANNA R R , see Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R R
LACKEY, Oscar F—Death, D 20, 27:3
LACKNER, Francis—Death, D 22, 17:4
LACLEDE Natl Bank, see Mississippi Valley Trust Co
LA COSS, Louis, Articles on: Smith's chances in Mo in Pres campaign, O 28, III, 2:6
Anti-evolution bill in Arkansas, N 25, III, 1:7
Dem Party in Mo, D 9, III, 6:1
Influenza epidemic, smoke, public works, Dr G Throop and E G Hancock, D 23, III, 6:1
LACOSTE, Rene—In U S on business trip, O 11, 20:7
In U S in aviation interests, N 4, X, 13:8
LACOWSKY, Peter—S Hill, J Hildebrandt and M Harju held in connection with his death, D 1, 19:4
LACQUER—History of cinnabar lacquer, O 21, V, 13:3
LACROSSE—1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:8
Williams Col—Schedule, D 10, 33:4
LACY, Wm—Elected pres of Italo Petroleum Corp, O 18, 45:2
LADEN, Lester—Marries E Babson, N 1, 23:3
LADER, Mildred, see Rosenberg, S
LADEUZE (Mgr), see Louvain Univ Library
LAEMMLE, Carl—Ban upon Phantom of the Opera may be lifted, N 15, 27:1
LAEMMLE, Rosabelle, see Bergerman, S
LAFARGEVILLE Electric Light Co, see Oswegatchie Light & Power Co
LAFAYETTE Col—Enrolment for R O T C is largest on record, O 14, II, 5:3
S to students by J C Merriam, O 18, 22:3
J W Gerard condemns religion in Pres campaign, s at college, O 26, 14:7
Degrees conferred upon E L Katzenbach and C E Beaury, on founders' day; address by Katzenbach, N 17, 9:2
18 Students from N Y helped by scholarships, N 25, III, 2:5
Sophomores elected to editorial bd of The Lafayette, N 30, 42:4
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
LAFAYETTE Guild—Annual sale O 22, 22:3
LAFAYETTE, Marquis de, Jr, H S, Elizabeth, N J, see Aeronautics—Education
LAFAYETTE Natl Bank of Bklyn—Employes get 5% of yr's salary as bonuses, D 18, 45:3
LAFAYETTE St—59-63 sold, O 31, 55:3
LA FOLLETTE, Robt Marion (1855-1925)—Vote polled by him in 1924 Pres campaign expected to swing 1928 election, N 4, III, 1:7
LA FOLLETTE, Robt Marion—Conservative Repubs in Wis may enter independent candidate to oppose him for Sen, if M K Reilly, Dem, withdraws, O 4, 3:2
Reilly withdraws in his behalf, O 9, 2:3
Sen Curtis endorses him, s at Superior, Wis; seen as move to get Wis Sen's endorsement of Hoover, O 10, 2:4; ed, O 11, 26:3
Refuses to aid either party in Pres election, statement in LaFollette's Magazine, O 27, 9:1
Files Sen campaign rept; no contributions; no expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Ed on his refusal to commit himself on Pres choice, O 31, 30:2
Reelected to Sen from Wis, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 4:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6; N 8, 16:2
Mentioned in ed on G W Norris's sadness at Pres election, N 12, 22:2
Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
Final campaign rept shows no contributions or expenses, N 20, 11:3
LA FOUNT, Harold A—Por, N 11, XI, 16:7
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
LA FRANCE Textile Industries and Subsidiaries—Oct rept, N 6, 46:1
LAFRONTE, Homero Viteri, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 7
LAGERLOF, Selma—Celebrates 70th birthday by founding authors' pension fund, N 21, 4:6
LAGO, Jas V, Bank—Divd ready for distribution, O 3, 48:3
LAGO Oil and Transport Corp—Semi-annual rept, O 23, 41:4
LA GUARDIA, Fiorello H—Praised by Sen Norris, O 7, 3:6
Opens political museum illustrating his legis work, O 14, 24:3
A F L endorses his reelection, O 24, 3:5
Favors repeal of 18th Amendment; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
Reelection endorsed by Dr N M Butler, N 1, 6:2
Endorses L P Goldberg, Soc candidate for Assembly from 23d Dist, Bklyn, N 1, 19:4
Asks U S Attorney Tuttle for investigation of S O S messages in Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:6
Wants U S law limiting liability of shipowners changed, N 17, 3:2
S on freedom of speech, at meeting of Amer Academy of Political and Social Science in Phila, N 17, 12:3
Mentioned as possibility for Repub nomination for N Y C Mayor, N 23, 1:2; D 30, 5:1
Files campaign rept, N 28, 9:1
Will offer resolution for Anglo-Amer naval parley, D 3, 1:6
Will offer bill in H of Repr proposing amendment of navigation laws to make shipowners fully liable for loss of life and property, as result of contention Vestris owners will escape all liability, D 3, 12:1
Resolution offered, and referred to Rules Com, D 4, 2:3
Submits shipping safety bill to Cong, D 4, 52:2; ed, D 4, 30:1
Objects to bills passed by House for funds for naval improvements, D 6, 2:6
Tells House of Representatives call for larger dry appropriations shows failure of Volsteadism, D 7, 24:1
Amendment asking $250,000,000 for enforcement of dry law rejected by House, D 8, 1:5
W Mauck on naval parley proposal, D 10, 26:7
Asserts Tammany holds up judge bills, D 13, 20:7
Asks law to control foreign ships touching Amer ports, D 15, 4:1
On testing stability of S S Vauban, sister ship of S S Vestris, D 20, 18:4
See also U S—Cong—H of R—Reapportionment
LAHAYE, Alb K C, see Ginsberg, L
LAHEY, Rich—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:2
LAHEY, Wm J—Dismissed from post as Chief Inspector of N Y C Police Dept, D 20, 1:8; biographical sketch, D 20, 2:5
Dismissal regarded as sign of waning power of Gov Smith, D 23, 1:8
LAHR, Bert—Career, O 21, IX, 5:5
LAHR, Fred W—Investigating alleged fraudulent registration in Borough of Richmond, O 24, 1:3
LAIDLAW (Dr)—Repts discovery of distemper vaccine, N 29, 56:7
LAIDLAW (Mrs), Jas Lees—I Macadam and M Bihele tell of peace work after reception in their honor, N 21, 3:2
LAIDLAW, Robt—Death, O 8, 23:3
LAIDLAW, Wm W—Death, N 22, 29:6
LAIDLER, Harry W—Recommended by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 6th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
LAIDMAN, Felice Sophia Boyd—Will broken by mother, Mrs E Belwin, N 13, 33:3
LAING, Alex—Por; review of his book, Fool's Errand, N 11, IV, 4:3
LAIRD, Donald A—Experiments with noise mentioned in feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
LAITE, W J—On Africa as a new market for Amer-made goods, O 14, II, 20:3
LAKE, Alice, see Bradford, W H
LAKE, Arth L—Death, N 13, 31:4
LAKE, Jas E—Death, D 30, D 20:4
LAKE Cargo Coal Rate Case, see Railroads—Rates—Coal
LAKE Champlain, N Y—Bridge, see Bridges—N Y State
LAKE Erie Bolt & Nut Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
LAKE Ontario Power Corp, see Rochester Central Power Corp
LAKE Shore Mines—Rept for yr ended June 30, N 11, II, 13:1
LAKEHURST, N J, see Aeronautics—Airports—N J
LAKES—H R Aldrich and N S Fassett trace ancient lake in Wis, D 16, III, 6:8
See also reverse form of names as Michigan, Lake
LAKEY Foundry and Machine Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1

LAKIN, Luther S—Death, D 12, 31:4
LA LASINE Internatl, Inc—Stock offering, O 9, 45:3
See also United Cigar Stores Co
LALONDE, Armand—Death, N 20, 31:4
LAMB, Franklin—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
LAMB, H E—On early New England uses for molasses, D 9, V, 23:3
LAMB, Wm F—On 25-story structures showing best returns on construction costs, D 9, XIII, 1:2
LAMBERT, P G, see Bayes, O
LAMBERT, Saml W—S on alcohol and old age at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 5, 27:3
S at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:2; ed, O 13, 14:3
LAMBERT Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
LAMBERT Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 20, 28:2
LAMBERT Pharmacal Co—Leases 930 Newark Av, Jersey City for Eastern headquarters, D 8, 36:4
LAMBOURNE, (Lord)—Death, D 27, 23:6
LAMBS, see Sheep
LAMBS Club—Picture of Eddie Foy rejected, O 17, 27:1
Elections; F Williams named Shepherd, O 20, 11:1
LAMMAS, Martha Mary—On Amer-British relationships, N 26, 24:7
LAMMERT, Geo C—Marries E Danker, O 28, 29:2
LAMONT (Mrs), Jennie—Death, D 12, 31:5
LAMONT (Mrs), Kath—Held on charge of driving car while intoxicated, O 7, 31:5
Did not admit driving car, O 8, 9:6
Intoxication charge dropped, O 10, 31:7
LAMONT, Thos W—Condolences on death of B Strong, O 17, 29:2
Urges adequate endowment for women's cols, N 4, 31:4
Mentioned in ed, Internatl bankers, N 4, III, 4:3
S on China at dinner of China Soc of America, N 10, 9:1
Tribute to T F Ryan, N 24, 8:4
See also Mexico—Finances—Foreign Debt
LAMOTHE, Jno Dominique—Death, O 26, 25:5
LAMPE, Montgomery Lewis—Marries C D Livingston, D 30, 16:5
LAMPORT, Saml C—L Marshall decries religious issue in Pres campaign in lr to him; says Hoover should not suffer because of support of Dem bigots, O 2, 2:1
LAMPORT & Holt S S Line—Willing to submit S S Vauban, sister ship of S S Vestris, to inclining test of U S Steamboat Inspection Service, D 24, 29:3
See also Vestris (S S)
LAMY (Mr and Mrs), Hy B Jr—Daughter born, O 16, 35:2
LANA (Knight), von, see Papal Peace Treaty
LA NACION (Buenos Aires), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 17
LANCASTER, C D—Death, O 18, 29:2; will, O 25, 24:8
LANCASTER, R V—Gets back ring lost in Argonne drive, O 30, 16:2
LANCASTER (Mrs), Wm—Arrives in U S, D 20, 19:2
LANCASTER, Wm Newton, see Aeronautics—U S—Bermuda Flights
LANCASTRIA (S S)—Aids S S Pommern; unable to reach Havre in storm, N 27, 16:2
LANCELLOTTI, Prince, see Potenziani (Prince), L S
LANCET (Magazine)—Article on its history, O 28, III, 1:6
Rept on King George's illness, N 30, 1:8; D, 7, 2:3
D 13, 1:6; D 20, 11:1; D 21, 1:3; D 28, 1:6
Dr J T Morrison analyzes tuberculosis infections, D 5, 4:6
LAND, Leon R—S on religious intolerance in politics, O 1, 3:4
LAND, see Real Estate
LAND Banks, see Federal Land Banks
LAND Claims, see Argentina—Gt Britain, Relations With
LAND Frauds, see Real Estate—Frauds
LAND Workers' Internatl Cong, Prague—Sidetracks Communist move for world conf, N 11, III, 7:5
LANDALE, Russel H—Death, O 14, 29:5
LANDAU, Frances, see Ballyn, Wm
LANDAU, Herman—Grand larceny charge dismissed, D 21, 24:1
LANDAU, Morris, see Ballyn, Wm
LANDAU, Sidney, see Ballyn, Wm
LANDER, W I—Death, D 23, 17:1
LANDES (Mrs), Bertha K—Relates experiences as Mayor of Seattle, Wash, N 29, 54:2
LANDIS, Paul F—Becomes pastor of Ashbourne Ch, Phila, Pa, N 13, 35:4
LANDLORDS, see Rents
LANDMAN, Adrian M—Will aid in financial reorganization of govt of Bogota, Colombia, D 18, 55:2
LANDMARKS—Feature article on N Y C landmarks, by H I Brock; illus, N 18, V, 10:1
Miller Place and Springsteen estate, L I landmarks, are bought by developers, D 30, XI-XII, 1:4
LANDOLPHI, Fred, see West Va Univ
LANDON, Jno S—Death, D 7, 29:4
LANDOWSKI (sculptor)—Statues seem to cause disturbances in France, N 4, III, 8:7
LANDRETH, Burnet—Death, D 3, 27:4
LANDRETH, S F, see Virginia—Elections—Cong
LANE, Alf C—On age of earth, at session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 1:3
LANE, Grace Ruggles—Por, N 18, IX, 14:1
LANE, Josephine, see Moody, E A
LANE, Josephine Gardner, see Busher, G D
LANE, Leota, see Pickard, M C
LANE, Merritt, see N J—Investigation of Govt
LANE, Nathaniel Tyler Jr—Marries G Williams, O 17, 25:4
LANE, Vida Gladys, see Evans, C M Jr
LANE, W T—S on L Pasteur at unveiling of statue in Chicago, N 4, IX, 16:2
LANE Bryant, Inc—Sept rept, O 9, 49:2; Nov, D 8, 29:1
LANE Drug Stores—Organized to operate chain in Southern States, O 15, 38:3
LANEHART, Jas P—Made Pres of N Y Ship Reporters' Assn, D 29, 35:6
LANG, Cosmo Gordon (Archbishop of Canterbury)—S at York on divorce increase and birth decline in British Isles, N 4, III, 3:4
Tasks ahead of him, N 13, 7:2
Elected Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, N 22, 5:2
Ed on "The Fighting Bishop," N 25, III, 4:3
King George's illness delays plans for enthronement ceremonies, N 29, 2:6
Cards issued for enthronement ceremony, N 30, 2:1
Orders prayers for King George, D 1, 2:3
Dr Lang takes oath, D 1, 14:5
Greeted at Canterbury, D 2, 4:1
Appt member of British Council of State during King's illness; por, D 5, 1:8, 2:3; ed, D 5, 30:3
Enthroned at Canterbury as Archbishop; s on relations of Church and State; messages from U S, D 5, 3:1
Sends money for relief of miners, D 6, 2:3
Seriously ill, D 24, 1:2; D 25, 23:1; D 26, 17:2; D 27, 23:1; D 28, 23:1
LANG, Fred, see Pres Campaign—Austro-Hungarians
LANG, Leo—Death, N 2, 25:5
LANGDON-DAVIES, Jno—Ed on his book, Godiva: the Future Nakedness, N 12, 22:6
LANGDOWN, Fredk—Marries J Baker, O 14, 29:2
LANGER, Hy—Ax misses turkey; ne and daughter hurt, N 30, 7:2
LANGHORNE, Emily Cooper, see Watts, T A, Jr
LANGLEY, Jno W—Pres Coolidge pardons him, restoring citizenship rights after parole from Atlanta; he will seek reelection to Cong next yr, D 23, 1:2; says his wife will not run for Cong again, D 25, 26:3
Denies he has quit politics, D 29, 4:2
LANGLEY (Mrs), Jno W—Favored as Ky Repub nominee for Cong, O 13, 16:2
Reelected, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Her husband says she will not run for Cong again in 1930, D 25, 26:3
Says she will run again in 1930, D 29, 4:2
LANGLEY (Mrs), Kath M, see Langley (Mrs), Jno W
LANGMUIR, Irving—Elected president of Amer Chem Soc, D 24, 12:8
LANGNER, Laurence, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
LANGUAGE and Languages, see Modern Language Assn of America
LANGWOST, H, see Pensions—Germany
LANMAN, Ludlow T—Death, N 15, 29:6
LANNIN, Dorothy Ann, see Tunstall, H A
LANPHIER, Thos G, see Lindbergh, C A, D 5
LANSBURGH, Alf—Attributes Amer prosperity to currency inflation, N 12, 34:3
LANSBURY, Geo—S at Labor Party conf at Birmingham, O 2, 19:2
Expresses regret in book for former attitude toward royalty, O 5, 4:3
LANSING, Robt—Seriously ill, O 30, 27:1; death; career: por, O 31, 1:6; ed, N 1, 28:4; funeral plans, N 1, 29:4
Funeral services at Washington; tributes; N 2, 25:3; funeral at Watertown, N Y, N 3, 19:4
Absentee ballot, recd day he died, ruled out at Watertown, N Y, N 7, 8:2
See also Tyrrell (Sir), W
LANSLEY (Mrs), Alice M—Sentenced for forging bills of sale, N 29, 29:5
LANTZ (Mrs), Jane—Killed by J Blair who confesses, N 11, 3:7; Blair gets life term, N 13, 12:1
LAPHAM, Roger D—On Panama Canal, N 11, II, 15:1
LAPLAND (S S)—Will enter wkly service between N Y and Cuba, N 13, 63:2

LA POINTE, Ernest—S on relations between U S and Canada, before dinner of Pilgrims of the U S, D 11, 20:2
LAPORTE (French Communist)—On cost of Communist propaganda in France, O 7, IX, 24:4
LAPP, Jno A, see Books—Business
LAPSLEY, Eleanor Emmet, see Iselin, C O 2d
LARABEE (Mrs), Emily—Death, N 24, 17:6
LARABEE, Kenneth C—Engaged to C H Mallery, D 30, 17:2
LARBERG, Wm H, see Forgeries—N Y City
LARCENY, see Embezzlements and Defalcations; Robberies
LARDNER, Ring W—Ed on his joining the staff of Morning Telegraph, D 5, 30:5
LARGAN, Jno—Death, D 18, 42:4
LARIOS, Fernando, see Costa Rica
LARKIN, Thos J—Father sees him made fire lieutenant, O 31, 6:4
LA ROCHE, Jean—Views on robberies in Paris, D 23, III, 3:2
LA ROCHELLE (Bishop of)—Disapproves plans for unveiling bust of E Combes, O 27, 21:7
LA ROE, Wilbur, Jr—On H C Ames' suggestion of compulsory motor truck service in N Y area as solution to R R freight delivery problem, D 1, 5:1
LARRABEE, Bruce M—Alienation suit against F J Lynch to be re-tried, D 1, 26:4
LARRIMER, W H—On corn borer, D 25, 43:5
LARRIVEE, Leo—Killed in auto accident in Chicago, O 8, 25:8
LARROZOLO, Octaviano Ambrosio—Elected to Sen from New Mexico, N 8, 4:2, 13:6; biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
LARSEN (S S), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
"LARSEN, Charley"—Berlin police say he was brains of Leviathan mail theft, D 28, 5:6
LARSEN, L P, Jr Co, see Wrigley, W, Jr Co
LARSON, Morgan F—Elected Gov of N J, N 7, 6:3
Election discussed in ed, N 9, 24:2
Election returns indicate plurality of 137,240, N 8, 18:3
Complete unofficial returns, N 9, 7:2
Announces he will appt Gov A H Moore as member of N J Crippled Children's Comm, D 4, 18:4
Announces appt of T L Hanson as his aide, D 14, 48:5
See also N J—Elections—Gov
LA SALLE St, Chicago—Now being widened 40 to 50 ft, N 11, XI, 10:7
LASATER, Ed C—Opposes Hoover for Pres as foe of farmer and unsympathetic to common man, O 21, 6:1
LA SCALA Opera, Milan—R Hall on season's forecasts, O 28, IX, 8:7
Season begins, N 11, X, 9:1
Notes on season by A Cortesi, N 25, III, 3:1
Cast of artists criticized, D 2, X, 8:7
Maddalena, by Michetti, D 9, X, 9:1
LASCELLES, Viscount—Fire on estate at Portumna, O 5, 4:6; Princess Mary asks pardon for incendiaries, O 11, 27:2
See also Mary, Princess of England
LAS CRUCES (hydraulic dredge)—Leaves for Panama Canal, D 20, 55:1
LASKER, Berthold—Death, O 22, 25:6
LASKER, Emanuel—Sails for Berlin, N 25, XII, 7:2
LASKY, Bessie—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
LASKY, Jesse L, see Chevalier, M
LASSMAN, Alf—Capt of N Y U football team, injured in game with Carnegie Tech, N 25, XII, 1:8; condition, N 26, 20:3; N 27, 29:5; N 29, 36:2; invited to accompany All-East eleven to Cal, D 8, 15:7; condition, D 11, 40:2; D 14, 35:3; taken to N Y Hospital, D 15, 23:3; condition, D 16, XII, 3:7; D 17, 33:5; D 19, 31:2; D 21, 34:8; D 22, 13:6; D 23, X, 1:6; D 24, 7:3; D 26, 21:6
LATANE, Jno H—Says he follows views of 3 Presidents on prohibition, O 14, II, 5:2
S on injustice to Latin-Amer, before Inst of Cincinnati Foreign Policy Assn, N 24, 20:1
LATHAN, Robt H—S at 135th anniversary of Univ of N C, O 24, II, 6:6
LATHROP, Bessie Lee—Will, D 23, II, 2:6
LATHROP, Dorothy Maxwell, see Platt, A B
LATHROP, Gertrude K—Wins H F Barnett prize, N 25, X, 12:2
LATHROP, Jno H—Backs Smith for Pres, O 13, 4:3
LATIMER, Fredk P Jr—Engaged to R M Haigh, D 9, 31:3
LATIMER, Lewis H—Death, D 13, 29:4
LATIN Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet
LATIN AMERICA—Feature article on only Prince of New World, Dom Pedro III of Brazil, O 21, X 2:1
Tribute to N Y Times for news, by H Leahy, N 1, 28:7
Article on influence of sanitary work at Panama Canal and work of Rockefeller Foundation and private corps, N 11, III, 1:5
Ed, Rediscovering South America, N 12, 22:1
Ed on commercial ties with U S, N 21, 28:1
J H Latane warns of injustice of Monroe Doctrine which gives Pres of U S power to make war without declaration by Cong, and assails C E Hughes's policy at Pan-Amer Conf, N 24, 20:1
Dr P T Moon assails U S policy, N 25, 30:4
Frenchman warns of waning French influence, N 29, 4:1
Complete change of U S policy urged by E M Borchard, P M Brown and E Gruening during discussion of methods of settling disputes, at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, D 2, II, 3:1
Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, p 6
Ed on nationalism, D 3, 26:1
Pan-Amer Commercial Cong plans for trade increase, sessions in N Y C, D 9, 22:4
Hoover's visit considered aid to Amer participation in development of public utilities there, D 9, II, 9:3
Lr from J B Hyndman, D 9, III, 5:5
See also Central America; Commerce—South America; Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour; Pan-Amer Commercial Cong; Pres Campaign—Latin Amer; South America
LATIN-AMERICA S S Line—Names motor freighters after universities, D 10, 55:4
LATVIA—Admits free of duty packages from America under 22 lb, O 7, III, 8:2
Election results, N 4, III, 6:6
Article by Consul Gen Lule on decade of progress, N 18, III, 1:4; ed, N 19, 18:3
Govt changes, D 23, III, 7:4
See also tariff; War Debts
LAU (Mrs), Robins A—Presides at meeting of N Y S Dem Forum, O 18, 6:2
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, N 22
LAUBACH, Frank C—S on social status of Filipinos in U S, before Amer Bd of Comrs for Foreign Missions, O 17, 6:1
LAUCK, Gerold M—On trade as a unifying influence for Gt Britain and America, O 6, 33:1
LAUCK (Mrs), Sidney I—In sworn statement before death, tells that A Lincoln was about to join Presb Ch when he was assassinated, D 27, 25:7
LAUDER, Mary Josephine, see Tunney, G
LAUER, Edgar J—Asks conciliation to end court calendar congestion, in s before Assn of the Bar of the City of N Y, D 28, 16:3
LAUGHLIN (Mrs), Alex Jr, see Hitchcock, T Jr
LAUGHLIN, Alice D—Woodcut exhib, N 18, IX, 13:3
LAUGHLIN, J Laurence—On Smith's and Hoover's tariff views, N 2, 24:7
LAUGHLIN (Mrs), Margt Mellon, see Hitchcock, T, Jr
LAUGHMAN, M F—Rumored he will resign as Pres of N Y S Tax Com because of health, D 2, 29:1
LAUGHTS, Chas—Marriage to L Brundage, O 5, 16:2
LAUNDRIES—Mid-Continent Laundries, Inc, formed by merger of 19, O 9, 52:1
LAURE CIN, Marie—Wins honorable mention at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:2
LAURELTON, L I—Group of 200 houses started by Laurelton Homes, Inc, N 11, XIII, 2:5
LAURELTON Homes, Inc, see Laurelton, L I
LAURENS, Hy—S on physiological effects of radiation, at meeting of Optical Soc of Amer, N 4, 12:1
LAURENTIDE Power Co, see Shawinigan Ware & Power Co
LAURIE, Alice Eliz, see Sanford, G F, Jr
LAUZANNE, Stephane—Article on Foch's signing of European War armistice, N 11, V, p 4
LAVA, see Cave of Switzheller
LAVALETTE, N J—Election interest centres around H Stevens who decides to run for re-election to borough council, N 7, 1:3
LAVALLEE, Saml Raoul—Marris H Morse, O 25, 25:3
LAVANBURG, Fred L—Will, D 13, 17:2
LAVANBURG House—Plans for dedication, O 20, 17:4; dedication, O 22, 4:5
LAVELLE, Michl J, Sermons: Growth of Cath Church, N 19, 22:3
Law Observance, O 29, 30:4
LAVELLE, Peter—Death, N 1, 29:5
LA VENTURE, Wm B—Marries Mrs B H Symonds, D 9, 31:3
LA VERNE, Lucille—Has own theatre; will open with Sun Up, O 10, 33:1
Revives Sun Up, O 23, 33:1
History of her acting in Sun Up, N 4, IX, 4:7
LA VOY, Merle, see Moving Pictures—Cameramen
LAW, Evelyn, see Jans, H
LAW, Richd Kidston—Engaged to M V Nellis, D 31, 15:3
LAW—A Ottinger condemns excess of special legislation, in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1

F D Roosevelt urges study and revision of civil and criminal codes of N Y S; s accepting Dem nomination for Gov, O 17, 18:3
Ed on legal style, N 21, 28:2
Ed on reorganizing law study, D 12, 30:3
H W Jessup's book, The Van Beck Will Case, makes law entertaining, D 12, 30:7
Gov-elect Roosevelt confers with F Frankfurter on N Y S judicial reform, D 14, 10:2
See also Columbia Univ—Law School
LAW Conf, at The Hague (World Conf on Codification, auspices of League of Nations)—Inter-Amer Comm of Women to be invited to attend as "consultants," D 18, 10:7
LAW Enforcement, see Prohibition—Enforcement of Law
LAW Society (London)—45th Provincial Meeting, O 28, III, 2:5
LAWBECK Corp—Stock offering, N 6, 43:1
LAWES, Lewis E—Extract from book, Life and Death in Sing Sing, O 26, 23:1
Por; review of his book, Life and Death in Sing Sing, D 2, IV, 11:1
Radio s on every man's breaking point; Sing Sing inmates listen in, D 3, 22:3
Gives scientists permission to conduct test at electrocution of T Moran, D 15, 11:4
LAWES, Raymond—Suicide, D 26, 2:3
LAWLOR, Chas—His song, Sidewalks of N Y, stirs nation; words of song, O 28, X, 2:7
LAWN, Jerome M, Sermons on: Divorce frequency in U S, O 1, 26:7
Marriage woes, N 26, 28:6
LAWRENCE, Arabella Susan, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
LAWRENCE (Mrs), Clive, see Hailsham, Lord
LAWRENCE, D H—Pors; feature article by R H Davis, D 23, IV, p 5
LAWRENCE, Dudley B Jr—Engaged to H J Robertson, N 1, 23:4
LAWRENCE, G Alf—Death, D 30, 18:1
LAWRENCE, Gertrude—Por, O 28, IX, 1:2
LAWRENCE, Hy W—Book, Not-Quite Puritans, quoted N 23, 30:2
LAWRENCE, Jas—Feature article on Irs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
LAWRENCE, Jno S—Mentioned in ed, Selling New England, N 22, 28:4
Views on present status of proposed merger of Eastern R R lines, D 3, 39:1
LAWRENCE (Mr and Mrs), Jno T—Son born, D 12, 38:1
LAWRENCE, Leander Livingston—Death, D 29, 17:3
LAWRENCE, Margt—Ill, O 25, 26:7
M Boland takes her place in Possession, O 26, 23:3
E Selwyn files complaint with Actors' Equity Assn because she broke contract for Possession, O 31, 29:3
Fined and suspended for failure to appear in Possession, N 14, 21:1
See also Eddinger, W
LAWRENCE (Mrs), Mary Winifred—Death, N 29, 27:4
LAWRENCE, Thos Edw (T E Shaw)—Rept writing another book, N 2, 6:2
Reported to be head of British intrigue in Afghanistan, D 9, 19:1; ed, D 11, 30:5; denies rept, D 14, 7:1
LAWRENCE, Warren F, see Nichols, A
LAWRENCE, Wm B—Death, D 14, 29:4
LAWRENCE and Memorial Associated Hospitals, see Stone, D
LAWRENCE Farms, Inc—Control of Mt Kisco tract obtained from trustees of M Taylor estate, N 22, 51:7
LAWRENCEVILLE Preparatory School—Gives scholarships to public school students, O 21, II, 3:2
W Belknap lays cornerstone, N 30, 42:1
LAWS, see Law
LAWSON, Ernest—Paintings, O 7, IX, 12:6
LAWSON, Robt Williams—Marries M A Theyer, N 2, 19:4
LAWSON, W C, see Florida—Elections—Cong
LAWSON-JOHNSTON, Jno Robt—Marries B McCormick, N 17, 13:3
LAWTON, Stanley H, see Guerin Mills, Inc
LAWYER, Ruth Wallen, see Cram, H
LAWYERS, see Legal Profession
LAWYERS' Mortgage Co—Increase in capital stock with special rights to shareholders, O 18, 37:1; O 19, 36:5
LAWYERS' Title and Guaranty Co—Divd, D 14, 50:1
LAWYERS Title Ins Co—Divd, D 27, 31:3
LAWYERS' Trust Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
LAYCOCK, Cath, see McKennan, R A
LAYRE, Herbert, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
LAYTON, Frank D Sr—Elected president of Natl Fire Ins Co D 26, 28:2
LA YVONNE (Mrs), Dwain—Missing, D 12, 13:1
LAZNSKY, Edw J—S at dedication of additions to Jewish Hosp of Bklyn, D 3, 24:3
LEA, Mary N, see Page, R H Jr
LEACH, A B & Co, Inc—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
Acquires block of stock of Auburn Auto Co, D 21, 44:3
LEACH, Jno A—Says N Y C police force is gaining in efficiency; s at Men's Forward Club of Beverly Presbyterian Ch, D 19, 2:6
LEAD Industries Assn—Formation; C H Crane named pres, N 15, 41:3
LEADERS—Feature article by G B Cutten, D 30, V, p 3
LEAGUE for Amer Citizenship, see Naturalization—U S
LEAGUE for Industrial Democracy—Meeting of N Y Chapter, O 28, II, 6:3
N Thomas urges formation of new liberal party; H Moskowitz doubts plan; W M Chandler says nation is satisfied with Repubs, s at luncheon of N Y Chapter, N 25, 13:3
N Thomas calls prosperity a myth; s at intercollegiate conf, D 27, 21:2
Intercollegiate Conf at Barnard College; speakers oppose A Ottinger for Fed Trade Comm post, D 28, 10:5
P Blanshard and N Thomas clash over proposal for new progressive ticket, at intercollegiate conf, D 29, 2:2
LEAGUE for Political Education—S by Y Tsurumi in N Y C, N 16, 14:1
LEAGUE of Composers—Announces concert program, O 14, X, 8:4; changes personnel of bds, O 28, IX, 10:4; concert, D 20, 24:4
LEAGUE of Nations—Achievements—Reviewed by Premier Baldwin, O 27, 1:3
Feature article by J C Smuts, with approach of 10th anniversary of Covenant, O 28, V, p 1
L H Evans on Smuts article, N 4, III, 5:7
C B Harmon urges force of fliers for League, D 15, 2:5
Alcoholic Liquors—Treaty by France, Spain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Portugal and Tunis to promote sale of wine and establish internatl wine office in Paris, found by I Lee in League files, N 1, 26:2
Arbitration Treaty, see League of Nations—Security
Argentina—New administration expected to settle membership status, O 7, III, 7:3
Armament Limitation—Anglo-French Naval Agreement, **see** Armament Limitation—Naval
General Situation—Int with R Dandurand, O 7, 1:1
Gt Britain—Labor motion of censure of Govt's policy defeated by House of Lords, N 16, 16:5
Dr J Martin says Britain fears League pact, D 16, 2:3
Naval—Revival of J Paul-Boncour proposals of Apr 11, 1927; details; views of Lord Cecil, H Gibson and N Sato cited, O 3, 6:1; O 4, 12:1
R Dandurand on draft convention and need for Anglo-Amer naval accord, O 7, 1:1
H Gibson's stand and March 25 meeting cited in preface to French Yellow Book, O 18, 16:3
To meet in Jan, O 31, 3:2
British White Paper reveals circular by Lord Cushendun reviewing negotiations prior to Anglo-French naval compromise, O 23, 22:4
Negotiations for meeting; preliminary parley shelved, N 6, 8:4
Plans for discussion, D 5, 16:4
Briand would postpone meeting to give Hoover chance to give views, D 11, 1:6
Briand seeks delay in meeting in hope of Anglo-Amer accord on navies, D 13, 1:2
Meeting may wait until after inauguration of Hoover, D 14, 2:4
Gr Britain, France and Germany would postpone meeting; Pres Coolidge denies that U S asked delay, D 15, 6:4
Views of Paul-Boncour, J, D 16, 24:4
U S ready to attend, D 20, 4:5
Meeting called for Apr 15; Russian project to be main item on agenda; U S to be represented, D 29, 1:1
Russian plan for general disarmament will not be brought before League's Preparatory Disarmament Comm before date scheduled for meeting, D 30, 7:2
Bolivia, see Bolivia—Paraguay, &c
Cable Costs—Bolivia-Paraguay dispute costs are figured, D 18, 3:2
Coal Industry—World entente urged at meeting of Economic Com, O 24, 25:6
Council—Meeting delayed, N 14, 14:2
Decision to hold next meeting at Lugano Dec 10; change attributed to G Stresemann and Chamberlain's health, N 29, 3:4
Outlook for session; change to Lugano now ascribed to desire to have Premier Mussolini attend, N 30 4:5

LEAGUE of Nations—Council—(Continued)—
A Briand arrives at Lugano, D 8, 4:3
Problems to be discussed, D 9, 3:1
Stresemann's part in calling of League at Lugano instead of Geneva, D 10, 3:3
Lugano conf, sessions, D 11, 1:2; 1:6; D 13, 1:2; D 14, 2:4; D 15, 6:1
Lugano conf closes; "Big Three" statement, D 16, 14:1
Lugano girls decline pay for working for League, D 17, 1:7
Lugano called big aid to amity, D 17, 4:2
German Cabinet approves Stresemann's work, D 22, 6:3
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations With
Counterfeiting Conf—Russia accepts invitation, N 27, 9:1
Covenant—Feature article by J C Smuts, with approach of 10th anniversary of drafting, O 28, V, p 1
L H Evans on Smuts's article, N 4, III, 5:7
Drug Traffic—U S rejects invitation to join in appt of permanent central bd called for under Geneva Convention; text of Sec Kellogg's note, O 5, 12:1; reactions in Geneva, O 6, 5:3
Statement by Branco, director of Anti-Opium Information Bur, on Kellogg note, O 7, 29:2
C K Crane on futility of opium pact, O 8, 22:7
Japan deposits ratification of Geneva Opium Convention of 1925, O 11, 29:6
Economic Com takes up study of internatl smuggling, O 25, 20:5
Rept is adopted regretting stand of U S, D 12, 3:4
Wash will aid opium inquiry in P I, D 14, 2:4
See also Opium
Economic Statistics Conf—Plans; U S delegation appt, O 22, 4:5; meeting, O 24, 25:6
Ecuador, Mexico, U S and Russia to participate; personnel of Amer delegation, N 18, 23:4
Session, N 27, 9:1; N 28, 5:6
Editorials—Irrepressible court, N 25, III, 4:2
Again the World Court, N 26, 24:1
Making the world safer, D 7, 28:3
Financial Conf—Will meet to consider internatl collective action on taxation and tax evasion, O 14, 16:1
Foreign Ministers' Private Conf—Chamberlain, Briand and Stresemann to have conf at Lugano, D 8, 4:2
Stresemann is visited by Briand at Lugano, D 10, 1:1
Chamberlain, Briand and Stresemann confer, D 14, 2:3
France—J Paul-Boncour resigns as delegate, N 16, 5:4; resignation deplored, N 17, 6:1
Gas Warfare—G Stresemann submits bill to Reichstag for prohibition of gas warfare, N 29, 4:1
Gt Britain—British Liberal Party scores country's attitude, O 12, 7:1
Gypsies, see Gypsies
Health Section—Dr G E Vincent praises it; describes work, D 6, 20:1; D 7, 28:3
History—First mention is found in World War Supplement of Foreign Relations of the U S, D 24, 4:4
Hoover's Latin-Amer Tour, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Jews, see Jews—League of Nations
Latin-Amer Countries—Cuba, Chile and Venezuela ask more active part in League for South America, D 11, 1:6
Law Conf, see Law Conf
Lugano Conf, see League of Nations—Council
Mandates—System extolled by Viscount Cecil; results in Africa, N 11, 29:1
Munitions Traffic—Manufacture of arms to be discussed, D 5, 16:3, 14:6
Geneva parley fails, D 7, 2:1
U S ready to attend sessions of Comm for Control of Manufacture of Arms, D 20, 3:5
Bernstorff group to take up arms manufacture control at Geneva meeting Mar 11, D 29, 1:1
Opium Convention, see League of Nations—Drug Traffic
Palestine—Zionist organization in Jerusalem sends petition for protection of rites at Wailing Wall, N 1, 28:8
Pan-Amer Conf—Resolutions filed with Secretariat, O 4, 11:2
Paraguay, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations With
Peace, Influence for—S By Viscount Grey, O 27, 1:3
Peace Treaties of Trianon and St Germain—Hungary asks League to study justice of treaties, D 18, 15:6
Permanent Court for Internatl Justice—Hapsburg Property Suit—Archduke Albrecht's claim entered for properties in succession States, D 28, 2:5
Procedure—League Council shelves issue of majority or unanimity in asking advice of court, in hope of new Amer move to join, D 11, 24:3
U S—G G Battle urges entry, O 16, 34:5
Sen Copeland and Amb Houghton favor U S entry, N 3, 6:3
Pres Coolidge aims to secure entry as crowning act of administration, N 25, 1:1; ed, N 25, III, 4:2
Sen Foreign Relations Com to take up Gillett resolution to resume negotiations for entry, at first meeting, announcement by Amer Foundation, N 25, III, 7:8
Feature article, N 25, XI, 3:6
Gillett resolutions likely to be shelved by Sen; text of 5th reservation which is causing deadlock; change in Amer attitude attributed to C E Hughes's election to bench; reactions in Eur, N 26, 1:7; ed, N 26, 24:1
Reactions to Coolidge's move in Gt Britain and Geneva; neither powers nor Sen likely to yield on reservation, N 27, 1:6
Coolidge confs with Sec Kellogg; conjecture on Coolidge's remarks to Sens; statement by Sen Gillett, N 28, 2:6
J W Collins on Coolidge's move, N 29, 26:7
Poland—Sir E Drummond visits Poland, N 22, 20:3
Preparatory Disarmament Comm, see League of Nations—Armament Limitation.
Private Conferences, see League of Nations—Foreign Ministers' Private Confs
Protocol—Lloyd George assails Premier Baldwin and Tory leaders in reply to criticism of his articles in foreign press, N 24, 5:3
Refugees—H Morgenthau on Greek refugee problem, D 7, 20:1
Plans to conclude work for Russians and Armenians, feature article, D 16, X, 22:6
Building Workers' Internatl wants internatl passports for refugees, D 23, III, 8:4
Rumania—R N Titulescu will continue as repr, N 18, 14:3
Russia, see League of Nations—Armament Limitation
Sanctions Against Aggressor Nations—W Steed's statement that Pres Coolidge had said that Kellogg pact would assure Amer acquiescence denied, O 27, 3:2
Secretariat—Sir E Drummond, Sec Gen, visits Poland, N 22, 20:3
Drummond arrives at Berlin, N 29, 3:4
Security—R Dandurand on arbitration and security convention as supplementary to Kellogg anti-war treaty, O 7, 1:1
J Paul-Boncour lauds arbitration treaty, D 16, 24:4
Slavery—Abyssinia fails to end slavery as pledged, N 20, 12:6
Sleeping Sickness—Approves campaign against disease, D 12, 14:5
Statistical Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Taxation—Conf on double taxation and tax evasion, O 23, 13:1
U S—Expects aid under Hoover Presidency, N 8, 20:6
Smuts (Gen), J C, on U S aloofness as handicap, N 17, 3:5
Cooperation with the League; work reviewed in Survey of Amer Foreign Relations, N 24, 2:6
Hudson, M O, urges full cooperation, N 25, 26:1
Question of entry into court is raised, D 10, 3:4
S de Madariaga on U S isolation, D 27, 22:8
See also War—Anti-War Treaties, D 21
University Information Manual—Council accepts funds for revision and reprinting, D 12, 6:3
Wilson, W—Feature article; illus, D 2, V, p 1; W E Dodd comments on parts of his own feature article, D 9, XI, 14:5
Wine Treaty, see League of Nations—Alcoholic Liquors
World Court, see League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice
Yugoslavia—Widow of S Raditch appeals to League to intervene in investigation of Skuptchina murders; fears failure of justice, N 7, 45:1
LEAGUE of Nations Assn, see League of Nations Nonpartisan Assn
LEAGUE of Nations Nonpartisan Assn—Drops "nonpartisan" from its name, D 17, 46:4
LEAGUE of Nations, Socs, see Council of Internatl Union of League of Nations Socs
LEAGUE of Nations Union—Celebration of 10th anniversary of founding, London, O 27, 1:3
Meeting, London, D 6, 9:2
Conf on armaments, London, D 7, 2:4
LEAGUE of Nations Union of South Africa—Meeting at Johannesburg, N 17, 3:5
LEAGUE of Red Cross Socs, see Red Cross Socs
LEAGUE of the Congregation—Gives farewell dinner to Dr Mendes, N 12, 18:4
LEAGUE of Women Voters—Mrs T J Stofer of Erie Co urges N Y Dem State Convention to pledge woman's jury service, O 2, 13:8
Cong candidates answer questionnaire on issues, O 18, 9:1; O 30, 23:4
Decedents' estates statute and Baumes Laws discussed at N Y S Convention, N 23, 26:2

Natl survey shows women gain 19 seats in State Legislatures; 145 will serve this yr in 38 States, D 31, 1:2
LEAGUE to Abolish Capital Punishment—Sends lr and pamphlets to N Y S Legislature, D 31, 4:2
LEAHY, Helen—Tribute to N Y Times for Latin Amer news, N 1, 28:7
LEAKE, Fanny Richards, see Farmer, F
LEAKIN, J Wilson, see Coolidge, C—Rural White House
LEAMING (Mrs), Thos—Death, N 6, 27:5
LEAP Year, see Marriage and Marriages—Leap Year
LEARNED, Chas C—Awarded damages in suit against P J Hawthorne Jr, D 27, 9:1
LEARNED, Dwight Whitney—Decorated by Emperor of Japan, O 7, II, 2:6
LEARY, Marion, see Twachtman, G
LEARY, Thos A, see N Y C—Courts—Municipal
LEARY, Walter, D 13, 36:5
LEASK (Mrs), see Almirante de Florentia
LEATHER Industry—M Zimmer Lederwerke, A G and Alpina, Ltd, merge, O 19, 40:2
1928 production figures, D 30, II, 6:8
LEAVENWORTH, Francis P—Death, N 14, 27:3
LEAVITT, Harold I, see New Hampshire, Univ of
LEAVITT, Kent—Marries M Boocock, O 14, 29:2
LEAVITT (Mrs), Mary H—Votes early for Hoover, brother, at Santa Monica, Cal, N 7, 17:1
LEBANON Co, Pa—Bond issue, O 18, 39:2
LEBANON Iron Co, see Wrought Iron Co of America
LABASQUE, Henri—Wins prize given by Garden Club of Allegheny Co at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 42:2
LEBAUDY, Jacques—Family claims estate before French Court of Appeals, after Amer courts rule that estate should go to Lebaudy's child and her mother, N 18, 14:2
So-called "Empress" loses suit on his estate in Paris court, N 21, 6:3
LEBHAR, Godfrey M—On chain stores, D 9, II, 19:1
LE BOEUF, Jas—Gov Long, La, bars clemency to Mrs A B Leboeuf and T E Dreher, slayers, to die Jan 5, D 16, 8:1
LE BOURGEOIS, Hy B—Praised by Sec Wilbur for way of fighting fire on ship at Samoa, D 21, 15:4
LE BOUTILLIER, Oliver, see Aeronautics—U S-Central America Flight
LE BOUTILLIER, Philip, see Fifth Av Assn
LEBOWITZ, Saml H—Engaged to B Block, D 27, 21:1
LE CORBUSIER (pseud), see Jeanneret, C-E
LECTURES and Lecturers—W Farren on English lecturers in America, N 11, III, 5:6
See also N Y C—Lectures
LECUONA, Domingo—Death, N 17, 19:4
LEDBETTER, Fredk, see Beatin, T J
LEDDER, Frank G—Death, O 30, 29:5
LEDLIE, Jno B—Death, D 15, 19:1
LEDOUX, Urbain ("Mr Zero")—S at Exchange Club attacks church rescue missions, D 14, 26:3
LEDYARD, Dorothy, see Fenwick, H M
LEDYARD, Ruth Emery, see de Rham, W
LEE (Viscount, of Fareham)—Urges 2-man Anglo-Amer naval parley, in s at dinner for U S Amb Houghton, N 23, 1:7
Manchester Guardian comment on Anglo-Amer estrangement, N 24, 14:1; ed, N 24, 16:1
Sale of Holbein picture rept, D 5, 2:6
See also London—Police
LEE, A G—Suggests internatl radio conf, to Radio Bd, O 7, 6:4
Renews interest in synchronizing radio stations, in U S, O 21, X, 21:4
LEE, Algernon—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 14th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
LEE, Anne—Feature article on E H Blashfield, D 9, V, p 12
LEE, Arth Louis Jr—Marries F W Purchase, N 15, 23:2
LEE, Betsy (I Stiefel), see Denny, R
LEE, Clayton Darius—Death, O 23, 29:4
LEE, Elisha—S at preliminary session of Inst of Amer Meat Packers convention, Atlantic City, on era of good-will in industry, O 21, II, 16:5
Belittles dry issue in Pres campaign; says decision is on candidates, s at Hoover luncheon, N 2, 10:4
LEE (Mrs), Eliz—Demonstrates good condition of faculties on 94th birthday, N 17, 9:1
LEE, Geo B—Shot to death in Newark, N J, hold-up, N 11, 21:3; Buffalo gunmen admit killing, N 12, 25:7
Newark police seek extradition of arrested bandits, N 13, 32:3
V Giampietro, L Malanga, A Silesia, J Duva, M Rosenthal, and G Mundy held in connection with his murder, D 1, 3:5
LEE, H Winthrop—On Japanese trade relations with U S, D 6, 30:6
LEE, Ivy—Discovery of wine treaty in League of Nations files, N 1, 26:2
LEE, Jno A—Death, O 11, 27:5
LEE, Kenneth F—On hunters who mistake men for deer, O 28, X, 9:5
LEE, Lawrence, see Brewton, W W
LEE, Louis O'Donovan—Engaged to J W Griswold, D 20, 30:3
LEE, Mary—Feature article on Winter sports, D 23, III, pp 6, 7
LEE, Robt E—Resolution introduced in Miss Legis to move body from "Repub" Va to "Dem" Miss, N 10, 6:2
See also Ferguson, J H
LEE, Waldemar—Marries M Ashford, N 15, 23:2
LEE, Wm S—Urges coordinated mergers of cotton mills in s at dinner of Assn of Cotton Textile Merchants of N Y, D 15, 36:1
LEE, Higginson & Co—Partners attend laying of cornerstone for new bldg at 35-41 Broad St, N 22, 59:1
LEECH, Alice, see Clark, J B
LEECH, Stacy C—Statement on 1929 outlook in financing of home bldg, D 30, XI-XII, 5:7
LEEDS, Edith—Plane flight restores speech, O 29, 23:4
LEERBURGER, Geo—Death, O 28, II, 6:2
LEET, Geo K, see Robinson & Co
LEFCOURT, A E—Plans 40-story bldg for Madison Av at 41st St, O 2, 54:3
Buys 5th Av block front from Washington Sq to 8th St, O 3, 53:4
Plans apt houses on Washington Sq site, O 7, XII, 1:1
LEFCOURT-NORMANDIE Bldg—Announcement of opening, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
LEFCOURT-NORMANDIE Natl Bank—Stock oversubscribed, O 11, 34:3
Appointment of officers, O 17, 44:7
E J Sieler Jr apptd asst vice pres, N 27, 52:4
Charter received, D 4, 48:5
LEFCOURT Realty Corp—Acquires Lefcourt-State Bldg, O 4, 40:6
LEFEBRE, Maria—Death, O 26, 25:6
LEFEVRE, Alf M—Marries D Donlon, N 18, II, 6:7
LEFFERTS, Franklin P—Death, N 8, 29:5
LEFFINGWELL, Chas W—Death, O 10, 29:4; O 11, 27:2
LEFFINGWELL, Eliz, see Pope, H L Jr
LEFFINGWELL, R C—Apptd director of Nor Pac Ry, O 24, 46:3
LEFFLER, Wm Jno—Marries M Ballin, N 28, 19:6
LEFKOWITZ, Abr—Attacks Repub record; praises Smith, s at N Y Women's Trade Union League, O 1, 7:1
LEFKOWITZ, David—Endorses Red Cross roll call, O 22, 27:6
LEFKOWITZ, Louis J—Bd of Elections withholds certificates, D 7, 22:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Assembly
LEFRANC, Jean-Abel—Killed with M Bokanowski in recent aerial accident; lr from B E Young, O 20, 16:7
LEGACIES, see Gifts and Bequests; Wealth—Inherited; Wills
LEGAL Profession—Ambulance Chasing—Justice Wasservogel's report to be presented to Presiding Justice Dowling by I J Kresel, O 2, 20:6
Wasservogel rept presented to Appellate Div; 74 lawyers cited for discipline, O 3, 1:5; ed, O 4, 28:3
Wasservogel report suggests remedies, O 4, 31:1
Referee H Putnam urges disbarment of L Rothbard and D Marlow, O 7, 29:7
Bar seeks copies of 7 indictments, O 8, 34:4
S Koppleton, M Cohen, L Tinkler, M Katz indicted in chaser inquiry, O 10, 31:7
2 cases in London, O 28, III, 2:5
W A Schacht on trial, N 23, 12:6; acquitted, N 28, 56:3
Judge Faber's rept in Bklyn inquiry cites 13 attorneys and 1 layman, D 4, 26:7
Justice Faber's rept proposes changes in statutes and rules of practice, D 5, 5:2
Feature article on effect on court delays, D 30, IX, 3:2
Briefs—Chief Justice Taft rebukes I Barth for language used in briefs for Apache Co, Ariz, O 9, 7:5
Ed on Supreme Ct's order to lawyers in 5c fare case to rewrite briefs because of superfluous matter, N 21, 28:2
Disbarments and Suspensions—Mass Bar Assn to institute disbarment proceedings against A K Reading, N 18, II, 1:6
J Mantel and M Raileanu disbarred in N Y C for embezzlement, D 29, 20:3
See also Finkelstein, N B
Ethics—I Kresel urges higher ethical standards, N 26, 52:2
See also Legal Profession—Standards
Federal Attorneys, see Courts—Federal Attorneys
France—Ed on article in Paris Figaro condemning style used by judges in written opinions, N 26, 24:6

LEGAL Profession—(Continued)—
Hungary—Unemployed lawyers become street car conductors in Budapest, D 2, II, 24:5
Illegal Practice—Elliott, M, disbarred N Y C lawyer, jailed, O 25, 17:6
Hurley, A L, disbarred, O 20, 28:5
Goldsmith, H E, Court of Appeals dismisses judgments, N 21, 2:4
Ireland, see Gaelic Language
Membership—H D Nims says bar ought to have effective control over membership; urges all-inclusive organization, D 14, 16:5
Real Estate Dealers—Lawyers doing real estate business should be licensed, according to Atty Gen A Ottinger, N 4, XII, 2:5
Standards—W H Smith advocates graded bar, O 9, 63:1
On ethical training needed, O 25, 28:8
Former Chief Judge Hiscock on standards for admission to Bar, O 25, 36:6
I J Kresel urges higher standards for admission to bar, N 26, 52:2
Natl Council of Natl Economic League advocates higher bar requirements, D 17, 27:8
U S—H D Nims asks that organization including all lawyers, D 14, 16:5
Veterans' Cases—Lawyers barred from taking ex-service men's claim cases, N 11, III, 5:7
Women, see Women—Lawyers
See also Juries and Jury Duty
LE GALLIENNE, Eva—S on women in drama at dinner of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 13, 6:1
On her story and that of the Civic Repertory Theatre, N 18, IX, 4:7
LEGG, Geo—Estate, N 25, 17:1
LEGION of Honor—Almirall, R F, made member, O 20, 35:5
Bigelow, P, made Chevalier, O 31, 20:4
Bullard, P C, and Lt J M Glasgow honored, N 21, 32:4
Byrd, R E, given medal, O 7, II, 1:8
Dowling, J, made officer, N 12, 13:2
Fachot, C, decorated, D 24, 6:3
Hyde, J H is given grand cross, N 29, 3:2
Leland, W G, made Chevalier, N 14, 12:5
Lieb, J W, made officer, N 3, 30:2
Sherrill (Mrs), C H, decorated, D 28, 22:8
LEGISLATION, see Law
LEGUIA, Pres of Peru—Pope Pius confers on him Supreme Order of Christ, D 14, 10:6
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
LEGUIA, German—Death, N 22, 29:4
LE HARDY, Wm—Discovers records of old English duels, D 2, III, 3:4
LEHIGH Coal and Nav Co—3 directors resign to make room for N Y and Cleveland interests, D 13, 39:2
LEHIGH Portland Cement Co—Owns "friendship tree" near Nazareth, Pa, N 17, 8:6
Rept for yr ended Nov 30, D 13, 46:5
LEHIGH Univ—Founders Day celebration; award of degrees and honors, O 4, 13:1
Capts appt for R O T C, O 21, 25:8
Students arrested after annual bonfire, N 25, 31:7
LEHIGH Valley Coal Co—Merger with Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Co delayed as time for stock certificate deposits is extended, O 12, 39:1
LEHIGH Valley Coal Sales Co, see Lehigh Valley Coal Co
LEHIGH Valley R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 25, 48:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1
1928 called good yr by Pres Loomis, D 21, 39:2; Nov, D 27, 31:3
See also Black Tom Is Explosion; Railroads—Grade Crossings
LEHIGHTON, Pa, see Aeronautics—Airports—Pa
LEHLBACH, Fredk R—Files rept of his N J Cong campaign expenditures, N 25, 16:2
LEHLBACH Com, see U S—Congress—House of Repr—Campaign Fund Com
LEHMAN, Arth—Is Repub, but may back brother for Lt Gov, O 3, 2:6
Detail of new home at 45 E 70th St; illus, D 30, XI-XII, 2:4
See also Amer Internatl Corp
LEHMAN, Elsa—Recital, O 29, 20:8
LEHMAN, Herbert H—Brother, Arthur, Repub, may back him, O 3, 2:6
Biographical sketch, O 3, 12:4
Feature article about him, with G C Lockwood; por, O 14, XI, 5:1
Accepts Dem nomination for Lt Gov, O 17, 1:7
Praises Smith's record in s to Assoc Business for a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
Says he does not favor State enforcement act, in answer to League of Women Voters' prohibition questionnaire; approves jury service for women, O 18, 9:1
Ed on his serving under Roosevelt, O 18, 28:1
L D Wald praises his record as philanthropist and social worker, O 22, 24:7
Public service praised in lr by J Billikopf, O 27, 18:7
Rainbow Coterie, O 30, 6:1
To speak at meeting for Russian Jewish relief, O 30, 59:2; N 1, 31:5
Sends contribution for Palestine farm colony, N 2, 25:1
Por with F D Roosevelt in Gov Smith's homecoming parade, N Y C, N 3, P 2
Praised by Dr S S Wise for social service work, N 4, 28:2
Elected Lt-Gov; early returns, N 7, 3:4
Casts vote, N 7, 29:4
Winning election; incomplete returns, N 8, 1:5
Polls larger plurality than Gov Smith in N Y C, N 8, 18:1
Election certain, according to Sec of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
Apptd to comm for study of contract-letting in N Y C, N 13, 33:8
Appt mentioned in ed on city contracts, N 15, 28:3
Plurality set at 13,800 by Sec of Dem State Com, N 17, 8:3
Sees Dem Party gains; says Gov Smith strengthened party; rests at Atlantic City, N 23, 27:7
Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 28, 7:2
To be included in Roosevelt's cabinet, D 1, 3:1
Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on legis program, D 2, 9:1
Tabulation of electoral plurality by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
Returns from Warm Springs; says he will resign bank directorates, D 6, 12:1
S at annual dinner of Jewish Education Assn, N Y C, D 10, 8:3
S at State United Jewish Campaign Emergency Relief conf in Albany, D 10, 10:2
State Bd of Canvassers announces vote count, D 12, 24:1
Lauds work of Big Brothers Movement at annual dinner at Biltmore, D 14, 22:4
Confers with Gov Smith and Gov-elect Roosevelt on State problems, D 15, 8:1
Says he will appt J J Canavan of N Y World as his Sec, D 18, 20:5
Resigns as director of Fidelity Trust Co, D 20, 43:3
S at luncheon of Merchants' Assn, D 22, 19:8
Asked by Natl Woman's Party to aid equal rights bill they will introduce in next legis, D 22, 22:4
See also N Y State—Elections—Lt Gov; N Y State—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Expenditures; Pres Campaign—Prosperity Issue
LEHMAN, Irving—Praises Gov Smith at Albany Chamber of Commerce dinner, D 30, 1:6
LEHMAN, Jean Affeld—Goes on stage, D 27, 20:6
LEHMAN Bros & Co—Buys large block of shares of Amer Stores Co stock, O 31, 48:7
LEHMANN, Ernst A, article on Graf Zeppelin, O 13, 1:7
Comment on transatlantic flight of Graf Zeppelin, O 17, 2:1
Por, N 2, 3:4
Feature article on transoceanic flying, D 16, XI, 4:4
LEHMANN, Lilli—Lr from E H Armbruster on her 80th birthday, N 24, 16:7
Receives title of Prof from Austrian Pres, D 1, 14:4
LEHN & FINK Products Co—Seeks to acquire J Lesquendieu of Paris, D 18, 48:4
LEHNER (Dr), E—Rept on Vestris disaster, N 15, 1:4
LEHR, Harry S—Ill; condition, D 19, 8:4
LEIDER, Frieda—Will take place of R Raisa with Chicago Civic Opera Co, O 9, 35:2
LEIDESDORF, Saml D, see Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies
LEIDY (Mr and Mrs), Carter Randolph—Son born, N 8, 29:2
See also Proctor, F W
LEIDY, Channing A—Supports G U Harvey for Queens Borough Pres, N 4, II, 1:4
LEIGH, Claude M—On making slum dwellings attractive, N 13, 9:3
Studies Amer housing enterprises to help cure evils of London slums, N 25, XI, 13:2
Views on housing of workers and on J D Rockefeller Jr cooperative apts, D 9, XIII, 2:8
LEIGH, N Jos—Marries J Weiller, D 17, 21:1
LEIGH, R H—Rept urges increase U S Navy, in number of enlisted men, D 10, 3:1; ed, D 12, 30:2
LEIGH (Mr and Mrs), W R, see Carlisle-Clark African Expedition
LEIGH-MANUEL, Herbert J—Held on charge of bigamy; first wife witness at bigamous wedding, D 6, 3:4
Released on bail, D 7, 9:1
M Van Wyen, bigamous wife, faces excommunication major, D 8, 10:3
Loses all pupils and organist's job, D 9, 20:2
Woman organist replaces him, D 10, 51:2

LEIGHTON, Etta V—Extols women in politics, radio s, N 6, 3:5
LEINKRAM, Helen M, see Kahn, L A
LEIPER, Hy Smith—Says U S naval policy is at odds with Kellogg peace pact, lr, N 16, 24:6
See also Armament Limitation—Naval
LEIPZIG Housing Assn—Gets $25,000,000 loan from S W Straus & Co, N 20, 43:2
LEIPZIG Symphony Orchestra—Leaderless concert, N 11, X, 8:6
LEISE, Alb T—Death, O 1, 23:4
LEISENRING (Lt), Wm Jessup—Marries M Mullins, O 26, 19:2
LEITER, Jos—Supports Smith for Pres on wet stand; says Hoover has mismanaged everything, O 22, 2:4
LEITMAN, Ethel, see Master Inst of United Arts
LEITSCH, Nelson Carver—Engaged to E Parrish, N 19, 11:4
LEJEUNE (Maj Gen), Jno A—Lauds work of U S Marines in Nicaragua, D 15, 9:1
LEJEUNE, Robt—On recent changes in Eur train service, D 30, XII, 8:3
LEKKE (Mrs), Frank W—Dying in Haverhill, Mass, gets radio message from son in Nicaragua, D 31, 10:3
LELAND (Mrs), Hedessa, see Cordley, C M
LELAND, Waldo G—Made Chevalier of French Legion of Honor, N 14, 12:5
LELAND Stanford (Jr) Univ, see Stanford Univ
LEMAITRE, Henri, see Accidents—Aeronautics—Bolivian—Paraguayan Border.
LEMAITRE, Victor E—Death, O 30, 29:5
LEMAN, Adolf W—Marries C Condit, D 30, 16:5
LEMBECK, Mary, see McCord, J B
LEMBERG Soc, see Poland
LEMIEUX, Rodolphe—S on Amer-Canadian relations, before Amer Club, Paris, O 26, 5:1
LEMKE (Dr)—Disciplined for anti-Semitic propaganda at Technical Institute, Danzig, O 21, III, 8:1
LEMOINE, Kath—Lr on rudeness in N Y C, N 23, 24:7
Reply by W J Guard, lr, D 3, 26:7
LEMON, Lee Ward—Engaged to F L Perry, D 23, 18:3
LENAHAN, Mary Inez, see Lowery, F A
LENETSKA, Harry—Engaged to H G Altschul, D 18, 34:4
LENGEL, Seranius A—Reinstated as head of Canton, Ohio, Police Dept, N 24, 19:8
LENGLEN, Suzanne—Arrives from France incognito, D 1, 36:3
In seclusion at Lake Tahoe, Cal, D 7, 34:7
Silent on visit here, D 8, 14:3
On way to Los Angeles, D 10, 35:6
Arrives at Los Angeles; members of party strike reporter; engagement to member of Mrs Baldwin's family denied, D 11, 31:3
LENHART, A C, see Rehmeyer, N D
LENIHAN, Winifred—Por, D 9, X, 4:6
LENIN, Nikolai—Por; review of V Marcu's book, Lenin, N 4, IV, 3:2
LENNIG, Chas—Bequest to Univ of Pa 37 years ago becomes available, N 9, 52:2
LENOX Hill Hospital—Plans $6,000,000 hospital; first public appeal, D 20, 19:4
LENOX Hill Neighborhood Assn—Opens new house, N 15, 22:3
LENT, Milton—Marries S Lord, N 8, 32:2
LENT, Sylvia—Recital, O 4, 27:2; recital with L Spier, D 7, 26:5
LENZ, Evelyn, see Graham, W H Jr
LEONARD, Ada W, see Meth Epis Ch
LEONARD, Arth—Confessed slayer of Mrs J Jones; showered with Christmas gifts, D 26, 19:7
LEONARD, Benny—Buys Pittsburgh Hockey Club, O 8, 17:8; acquires title, O 9, 29:2
LEONARD, Edgar—Marries Mrs E A Luden, D 6, 36:2
LEONARD, Edw—On Literary Digest Pres poll, O 9, 30:7
LEONARD (Mr and Mrs), H B ("Dutch")—Rescued from burning ranch home, Fresno, Cal, D 25, 26:4
LEONARD, Harold A—Marries H B Meaney, O 31, 34:1
LEONARD, Ralph B & Co—Announces Christmas bonus, D 12, 45:2
LEONARDO, Jas B, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
LEONIDS—Dr Fisher of Harvard predicts forerunners of meteoric showers, N 13, 30:8
LEOPOLD, Crown Prince of the Belgians—Arrival at Port Said with Princess Astrid, N 29, 9:1
Princess Astrid speaks over radiophone from Java to Sweden, D 28, 16:3; ed, D 29, 16:6
LEOPOLD, Ralph—Recital, N 7, 33:1
LEOVY, Augusta Glenny, see Stanley, C
LEPPER, L A, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 23, O 29
LEPROSY—Dr G V Heiser repts chaulmoogra oil aids progress in treatment, at Conf of Leper Mission Reprs, N Y C, O 4, 23:2
Dr J Long's rept of leprosy in Chile denied, O 7, II, 8:1
Gen F T Hines seeks to amend Veterans' Bur ruling for World War victims of leprosy, O 14, III, 2:7
Mrs J Becker a victim, O 28, 20:4
Chaulmoogra oil reported to cure J Early, famous leper, N 19, 21:6
Case in N Y C revealed by failure to feel scald, N 22, 22:5
Ed on discharge of leper as "cured" and painful nature of chaulmoogra oil treatment, N 22, 28:6
Amer Mission to Lepers appeals for aid, D 29, 16:8
See also Moving Pictures—Lepers
LEROY, Jas A—Death, D 21, 27:4
LESCAZE, Wm E—Views on modern architecture, O 14, X, 10:2
LESEM (Mrs), Harriet—Death, N 26, 25:5
LES FRERES Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
LESHER (Mrs), Arth L, see Woman's Natl Sabbath Alliance
LESLIE, Harry G—Criticized in ed on Indiàna's good name, O 4, 28:1
Running behind F Dailey, Dem for Gov of Ind, N 7, 4:2
Elected, N 7, 6:3
See also Gresham, O
LESLIE, Lawrence—Career, O 28, IX, 4:6
LESQUIENDIEU, J, see Lehn & Fink Products Co
LESSER, Louis J—Death, D 15, 19:4
LESSER-WARNER Productions, see Acoustic Products Co
LESSINGS, Inc—Divd, D 4, 51:1
LESTER, Mureil—Sponsors club for poor in London, D 23, III, 1:4
LETHAL Gas, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
LETTERS, see Autographs, and names of specific persons
LETTERS, Libelous and Slanderous, see Libel and Slander
LETTERS, Threatening, see Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail
LETTERS to the Editor, see specific subject on which the letter is written, **and** names of writers of letters
LEUCHTENBERG (Duke), Nicholas of—Marries E Miller, N 6, 27:2
LEUDERITZ, Otto—Ends life after reading of defeat of Smith, N 8, 23:2
LEUZARDER, Edw K, see N J—Real Estate
LE VASPRESTO (Mrs), Francoise—107th birthday, O 5, 15:1
LEVEL Club—Employes held up, O 2, 18:2; safe found, O 3, 11:1
LEVENE, Dorys—Gives recital with K Rose, D 19, 24:4
LEVENSON, Jos—Amen Boys give dinner in his honor, D 23, 7:2
LEVERICH, Augustus A—Suicide, D 23, 3:5
LEVERICH Towers Hotel—Receiver to show cause why hotel should not be auctioned, N 13, 55:6
LEVERVE, Gaston—Reorganization of Rumanian rys, N 11, II, 9:5
LEVETT, Benj A—On tariff revision, D 2, II, 22:6
LEVIATHAN (S S)—Day of departure from N Y set for Wed instead of Sat, O 8, 47:1; O 11, 55:2
Ed, Parking the Leviathan, N 11, III, 4:6
Gov Fuller wires Pres Coolidge asking truth of rept that overhauling will be done by Norfolk rather than Charlestown Navy Yard, N 25, 30:4
Ordered to Boston for annual overhauling, N 28, 55:2
Part of loot from mail robbery on June 23 found in Vienna, D 2, 2:2
Arrest of W Ringer expected soon, D 22, 3:5
Berlin police say "Charley Larsen," also known as "Walter Ringer," was brains of plot, D 28, 5:6
LEVIN, Harry L—Engaged to G Litt, N 18, II, 6:3
LEVIN, Schmarya—On Jewish colonies in Russia, N 10, 22:2
LEVINE, Chas A—Leases apt, O 6, 32:3
Settles $100,000 suit brought against him by G T Fonda, former gen mgr of Levine's Columbia Salvage Corp, N 21, 18:2
LEVINE, Harry A—Criticizes Dem use of Unknown Soldier in Pres campaign ads, O 25, 28:6
LEVINE (Mrs), Ida, see Abramson, S
LEVINE, Jos, see Hermitage Co
LEVINE, Marx, see also Dancing—Licenses
LEVINE, Max—Store entered by burglars, O 13, 17:7
LEVINSON, A F—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:2
LEVINTHAL, I H—S at conf of United Synagogue of Amer, N Y C, N 26, 11:1
LEVIS Col—Closed by grippe, D 11, 10:2
LEVY, Annette, see Held, A
LEVY, Arth August—Marries E B Lewis, N 9, 19:2
LEVY, Edgar A, see Y M C A—N Y City
LEVY, Harrison—Engaged to H Strassburger, O 18, 23:5; marriage, D 20, 30:1
LEVY, Harry—Sends $5 to L Licorish for heroism in Vestris disaster, N 22, 15:6

LEVY, I Montefiore—Aids charity on wife's birthday, O 23, 11:2
LEVY, Irving Wm—Marries R H Weiner, N 8, 32:2
LEVY, Josef, see Czechoslovakia—Army
LEVY, Jos—Assault sentence commuted by Gov Smith, D 18, 9:5
LEVY, Jos M, Dispatches from Palestine on: Farm credits, O 7, II, 3:1
Wailing Wall incident, O 28, III, 8:1
Immigration, N 4, III, 1:4
Haifa harbor project, D 30, III, 6:4
LEVY, Katheryn De Roy, see Colton, D J
LEWINSKI, Roy von—Proposed for West Pt Military Academy, D 8, 3:4
LEWIS, Allen—Wins non-member prize at Bklyn Soc of Etchers, D 9, X, 12:2
LEWIS, Burdette G—On N Y Times ed on Pres election, N 10, 16:7
LEWIS, Clarence M—Resigns from Transit Comm, D 4, 10:2
LEWIS, David J, see Maryland—Elections
LEWIS, E I—Named chmn of I C C, D 27, 33:1
LEWIS, Edw M—Ed, on his suggestion to spur young readers, D 3, 26:4
LEWIS, Edwin O, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 16
LEWIS, Esther B, see Levy, A A
LEWIS, Gaylord K—Death, D 20, 27:4
LEWIS, Geo Warburton—Denies repts of food riots in Porto Rico, O 3, 36:4
On conditions in Porto Rico, D 23, 8:1
LEWIS, Jas Hamilton—Says Pres vote will be close in Ia, O 14, 24:3
LEWIS, Harold M, see Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs
LEWIS, Jas Hy—Death, N 2, 25:6
LEWIS, Jno L, see Pres Campaign—Labor, O 18
LEWIS, Jos—Lr on using subways for freight, N 15, 28:6
LEWIS, Jos—Will, D 9, II, 1:4
LEWIS, Jos, see Schools—N Y C—Religion
LEWIS, Louis J, Sermons on Coming of deeper appreciation of Jesus, D 24, 16:3
Jesus living above our time, D 31, 16:4
Mrs Eddy's vision of radio, D 3, 38:5
Self-depreciation, N 26, 28:2
"Smoke-screen" prayers, O 22, 43:8
Spiritual healing, N 12, 30:8
LEWIS, Margt, see du Pont, H B
LEWIS, Martin—Prints, D 23, VIII, 12:2
LEWIS, Mary—Recital (Berlin), O 12, 35:2; returns from Europe, D 26, 14:6
LEWIS, Park—Receives Leslie Dana medal for achievement in the prevention of blindness, O 19, 16:3
LEWIS, S C, see Julian Petroleum Corp; Lewis Oil Corp
LEWIS, Ted—At Palace Theatre, N 26, 31:2
LEWIS, Wm M—S at reception for Viscount Allenby by Zionist Organization of Amer, N Y C, O 5, 28:3
Reelected chmn of United Palestine Appeal, N 12, 13:3
LEWIS, Wm Mather (Pres of Lafayette Col)—Receives degree from Lehigh Univ, O 4, 13:1
LEWIS Oil Corp—S C Lewis and J Berman convicted on charge of using mails to defraud in connection with promotion of co, O 31, 6:3
LEWIS vs McClellan Case, see Medical Profession—Malpractice
LEWISOHN, Adolph—Announces pamphlets on thrift for children, N 15, 28:7
Gift to Pan Amer Union for music announced at governing bd meeting, D 6, 26:1
Defines thrift, D 23, II, 2:4
LEWISOHN, Irene—On productions of Quintero's plays in N Y C, N 18, IX, 4:6
LEWISTON, N Y—Celebrates 250th anniversary, D 17, 3:2
LEWISTOWN Oil and Refining Co, see Oil—Cat Creek Field
LEWITT, L, & Co—Wins suit over theft insurance policy against Jewelers' Safety Fund Soc, N 22, 30:2
LEXINGTON (Aircraft Carrier), see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
LEXINGTON Av—321 sold, N 25, II, 20:4
803-7 sold, D 19, 50:1
1370 sold, D 5, 56:1
Corner at E 38th St sold, O 4, 50:2
Plan to extend ave southward by tunnel under Gramercy Park, and extension of Irving Pl southward, O 14, XIII, 1:3
Corner at E 34th St bought by R E Simon, N 13, 55:3
Southwest corner at 90th St bought by H Goodstein, N 14, 47:3
W Barclay, in lr, claims initiative in proposition for extension of thoroughfare, N 17, 18:6
LEY, Fred T—Chmn engineering in Red Cross roll call, N 11, II, 1:3
LEY, Harold—S at Safety Cong of Natl Safety Council, D 4, 23:2
LEYENDECKER, Marcelle Marie, see Bisson, H E
LEYGUES, Georges, see France—Navy
LEYSHON, Hal, Articles on: Dem Party in Fla, N 18, III, 2:4
Winter preparations in Miami, D 30, III, 2:4
LHEVINNE, Josef—Returns from Europe, D 12, 34:1
LIAN & Marabak, see Chinese Lace
LIBBY, Fredk J—Sermon on peace and armaments, D 17, 28:1
LIBBY-OWENS Sheet Glass Co—Directors invite R A, R C and J B Graham to assist in co-management, O 4, 47:2
Calls issue of preferred stock for redemption, O 17, 39:3
Increase in common stock authorized by stockholders, N 6, 44:2
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 20, 47:3
Annual meeting, Toledo; R A Graham elected chmn of bd, D 6, 50:5
LIBEL and Slander Suits—D C—Wash—Couzens, J, vs H P Cochran, O 13, 24:7
France—One franc awarded to Prince F Youssupoff, Paris, O 18, 16:5
N J—Camden—Hayes, J D, vs Memorial Natl Bank of West Collingswood, D 18, 33:8
Jersey City—Jersey Journal pleads justification, and denies malice in filed answer to suit by J F O'Neill, D 23, II, 2:3
Morristown—Baldwin (Mrs), H B vs Rev Wm H Bridge; trial, O 9, 33:4
See also Baldwin (Mrs), H B
N Y C—Hall (Mrs) F vs Hearst, W R, **see** Hall (Mrs) F
Hays, A G; Court upholds suit of A G Hays against those who called him a Communist, D 8, 34:6
Nelson, A, vs Mrs A A Gilbert; 1st day of trial, D 18, 55:1
Serri, F R, vs W H Atwell, O 18, 32:4; suit dismissed, O 30, 31:7
Straton, J R vs N Y World, O 26, 21:6
Okla—Atoka—Clark, J W, vs Tulsa World verdict in favor of plaintiff, N 26, 10:5
Political—Ed, Political libel, O 25, 28:2
LIBERTAD (Madrid), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer tour, D 3
LIBERTE, L Jean—Paintings, D 30, VIII, 13:1
LIBERTY Bell, Czechoslovak, see Czechoslovakia—Independence
LIBERTY Bonds, see Stock and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
LIBERTY Trust Co, see Beacon Trust Co
LIBRARIANS—E Lieberman on salaries, O 5, 24:7; notables back drive to raise salaries, O 8, 30:7; F L Stuart on need for salary raise, O 10, 28:7
Conf of col librarians at Columbia Univ, D 2, II, 2:3; ed on reading for young people, D 3, 26:4
LIBRARIES—Business Men—Ed on J A Lapp's plan to make them read, O 2, 30:5
Foreigners—Ed on work in citizenship done by libraries, O 8, 22:3
France, see France
Gt Britain—Article on special libraries, N 11, IV, 8:1
Marine—Mrs H Howard on work of Amer Merchant Marine Library Assn in furnishing reading matter to men on ships, D 7, 59:2
Port Authority—M E Pellett on editorial in N Y Times, D 25, 22:6
See also names of specific collection or library
LIBRARY Assn (British)—Annual conf, O 21, IV, 14:2
LIBRARY of Cong—Way to protect book bindings sought by chemists, N 4, X, 5:2
Feature article, N 11, XI, 5:1
Gets nearly 200,000 more books, D 12, 2:2
Receives gift from Japan, D 24, 12:8
LIBRETTOS, see Musical Comedies and Revues
LIBYAN Desert—4 lost hunters found mad from thirst, O 6, 21:3
LICHTENAUER, J Mortimer—Art exhib, N 11, X, 13:2
LICHTENSTEIN, Morris, Sermons on: Chanukah lights, D 10, 30:4
Joy in religion, O 22, 43:6
Religion and politics, O 29, 30:8
LICK, Tan Lee, see Gambling—P I
LICORISH, Lionel—Mentioned as hero of Vestris disaster, N 15, 1:2
Reticent hero of Vestris disaster; saved 20, N 15, 2:5
Vestris hero and survivor; por, N 15, 11:6
N Straus starts fund for him, N 16, 3:6
H E Kronfeld urges N Y C to honor him, N 17, 3:3
Appears at vaudeville shows, N 18, 3:2
Receives contributions through N Y Times from B Ripin and J Winburne, N 20, 31:1

Receives $5 gift from H Levy, N 22, 15:6
Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster; receives more contributions; illus, N 24, 6:1
Testifies at inquiry, N 24, 6:3
Welcomed by Mayor Walker and others at City Hall, N 27, 3:2
More contributions, N 28, 27:1
Heroism assailed, N 29, 4:5
Affidavit defends claim to heroism, N 29, 18:4
Contributions, D 2, 20:2
Congressional honor medal asked by N Y Repr Weller, D 4, 15:2
Feted by Harlem; gets N Y C medal, D 7, 2:4
Contributions, D 7, 2:5; D 9, II, 3:4
LIDZ Bros—Customs decision on glass buckle slides, O 2, 52:2
LIEB, Jno W—Made officer of French Legion of Honor, N 3, 30:2
LIEBERMAN, Elias, see Librarians
LIEBERMAN, Jay, see Rothschild, M H, Estate
LIEBLER, A M—Says Jews will support Hoover in gratitude for aid to race in many lands, O 11, 4:6
LIEBLER, Theo, see Moving Pictures—Reviews—Alias Jimmy Valentine
LIEBMAN, Morris, Memorial Prize for 1928—Prof W G Cady gets award for work with piezocrystals, O 4, 14:2; N 8, 33:3
LIEBMAN, Walter H Jr—Engaged to G Koehler, N 19, 11:4
LIEBOLD, Ernest—Says Ford Motor Co desires radio connection with So America, D 23, 7:6
LIECHTENSTEIN—70th anniversary of Prince John's reign, N 13, 22:1; history, D 2, III, 6:4
Review of Prince John's reign; his palace and gardens open to public, N 18, III, 3:6
Feature article on Prince John's reign, D 2, XI, 8:4
LIEDER, Paul R, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
LIEGE, Belgium—Honors G Clemenceau, N 30, 24:3
LIESON, Wm A—Death, O 1, 23:3
LIETO, Cleo, see Lynch, B
LIFE—J Waters on its essence, N 11, III, 5:4
LIFE (magazine)—Staff changed; R Sherwood leaving; C D Gibson, C Maxwell and N Anthony to be on staff, D 10, 14:5
LIFE Belts—Capt L M Overstreet urges passenger steamers to use navy life belts, N 27, 1:5
Commr O'Neil holds those of S S Vestris were antiquated, D 20, 18:1
LIFE Insurance, see Insurance
LIFE Peerages, see Great Britain—Politics and Govt
LIFE Savers, see Heroism; New York Life Saving Assn
LIFE Savers, Inc—Distributes bonuses, D 29, 26:1
See also Drug, Inc
LIFE Saving, see Heroism
LIFE Saving Service of City of N Y—Annual meeting; election of officers, D 19, 55:2
LIFE Span, see Longevity—Average Span of Life
LIGGETT, Hunter—Ed, D 20, 26:2
LIGGETT, Louis K, Co—Buys Portes Co drug stores in Chicago, O 2, 49:1
Negotiates for MacLean Drug Co, O 6, 31:2
Installs talking automatic merchandising machines for sale of cigarettes in all stores of chain, O 10, 43:2
LIGGETT, Musa Lorraine, see Scrivenor, A
LIGHT, Jas—Appt undergraduate dramatic coach, O 18, 33:2
LIGHT—A A Michelson on measurement, int, Wash, D C, N 2, 27:8
Michelson on Michelson—Morley experiments on measurement of velocity, N 3, 21:1
P R Heyl on its nature, N 3, 21:2
Dr L T Troland on its effects on mind, N 4, 12:1
See also Photophone
LIGHTERAGE Assn of Port of N Y, see Longshoremen
LIGHTFOOT, M D, see Dem Party—Natl
LIGHTHIPE, Arth N—Death, D 7, 29:4
LIGHTHOUSE Players—Offer prizes for plays, D 17, 48:1
LIGHTHOUSES—Article on F W Goodman and band of Eskimos who tend Arctic light at Point Hope, Alaska, D 23, VIII, 16:1
LIGHTING—Dr G M Price lays eye strain among industrial workers to defective lighting, N 27, 30:8
C C Monroe and H A Cook rept most factory accidents due to poor lighting, D 5, 33:7
See also Electric Lighting
LIGHTING Equipment—Statistics of value of manufactures in U S in 1927, N 26, 41:2
LIGHTNING—Radio Comr Caldwell on its power and value, compared with radio, O 7, IX, 20:7
Oak trees most susceptible, O 14, X, 15:4
A L Atherton tells of recording of flash, N 8, 25:1
Feature article on experiments in measurement; illus, N 25, XI, 4:1
LIGHTS—Feature article on lights in towers of N Y C, N 11, V, 28:2
Protest by W Robinson against beacon lights, lr, D 1, 16:7
LIGLE (German Steel Expert)—Apptd technical mgr of Iron and Steel Corp of Union of South Africa, D 29, 26:2
LIGNE (Prince), Alb de—Returns from Eur, O 22, 20:6
Dinner by Mr and Mrs S F Streit, N Y C, N 27, 24:5
Luncheon in N Y C, N 28, 29:1
Reception for W Warren, N Y C, N 29, 23:4
LIGNELL, K—Arrives in U S from Eur, O 31, 10:5
LIGNIERES, Jos de, see Vaccines
LILIES—S Z Mitchell wins prize at show of Horticultural Soc of N Y, N 10, 19:3
LILLIE, Beatrice—Por, O 28, IX, 1:5
LILLIENDAHL (Mrs), Margaret, see Lilliendahl, Wm
LILLIENDAHL, Wm—Applications for pardon and parole from Mrs M Lilliendahl and W Beach deferred, N 9, 16:2
LILLY (Mrs), Wm—Death, N 4, 31:6
LIMA, Jose Magalhaes—Death, D 9, II, 8:1
LIMA, Peru—Observes Christmas, D 25, 37:3
LIMESTONE, see Building Materials—Limestone
LIMON, Ramon—Injured while playing polo, O 18, 16:7
LINCOLN, Abr—Ed, Where Lincoln and Douglas debated, O 7, III, 4:2
Lincoln-Douglas debate reenacted at Knox Col, O 7, 14:1
Gov Smith visits cabin memorial, near Hodgenville, Ky, O 15, 1:1
Letters sold at auction, O 17, 12:2
C M Tuck says her grandfather, W M Morgan, was member of bodyguard, O 20, 16:6
Praised by Premier Baldwin, O 31, 8:3; ed, N 1, 28:5
Text of London Spectator comment on his death, N 11, III, 7:6
Cited by Premier Baldwin for attitude to Gt Britain, N 14, 1:3
Premier Maniu of Rumania aims to pattern political career after his life, N 19, 5:1
Letters to Ann Rutledge and other documents to appear in Atlantic Monthly; possessions of W F Minor, N 24, 3:6
Letters called spurious by W C Ford; E Sedgwick replies, D 2, II, 1:2
P M Angle, L Hay, O R Barrett, L A Warren declare letters false, D 3, 20:2
E Sedgwick defends letters; E L Dean declares them false, D 4, 24:2
C Sandburg doubts authenticity of letters, D 5, 18:2
G V Weir on authenticity of signatures shown in N Y Times in connection with comment on articles appearing in Atlantic Monthly, D 9, III, 5:2
W E Barton believes lrs are spurious, D 10, 23:2
Lr sold at Childs sale, D 11, 34:2
Lrs published in Atlantic Monthly declared forgeries by experts, D 23, 2:4
Lrs defended by E Sedgwick, D 24, 5:1
Plan to improve birthplace, D 24, 6:3
Mrs S I Lauck in sworn statement before death, says he was about to join Presb Ch when he was assassinated, D 27, 25:7
3 love lrs to Mary Owens discovered; E Sedgwick has research corps tracing history of lrs in Atlantic Monthly, D 30, II, 2:6
C H Graves tells of having been spanked by him, D 30, III, 2:3
C A Seiders says disputed lrs are spurious, D 30, III, 5:7
LINCOLN, Chas Edw—Death, D 7, 29:5
LINCOLN, Fredk C—Repts on bird banding at Smithsonian Inst, D 9, II, 1:3
LINCOLN (Mrs), Mary Todd—Por; review of K Helm's book, True Story of Mary, Wife of Lincoln, D 2, IV, 5:4
LINCOLN, Virginia—Por, O 21, IX, 12:4
LINCOLN Bldg—Characteristic of E 42d St structure, N 4, XII, 1:4
LINCOLN Memorial Univ—H U Roop elected pres, D 8, 25:5
LINCOLN Mortgage and Title Guaranty Co—Merges with Monmouth Title and Guaranty Co, N 16, 40:2
See also Monmouth Title and Mortgage Co
LINCOLN School, see Columbia Univ—Teachers' Col
LINCOLN Trust Co, see First Natl Bank of Jersey City
LINCOLNSHIRE, Lord—Sale of art, D 8, 21:2
LIND, Jno Edmond—Marries P L Goerke, N 22, 27:2
LINDBERGH, Chas Augustus—Awarded medal, O 1, 1:4
Lands at Curtiss Field, O 1, 11:6
Supports Hoover for Pres, O 4, 3:2
W Rogers says he shows nerve by declaring preference for Pres, O 5, 27:7
S on training as an aviation problem, Natl Safety Council, O 6, 10:1

LINDBERGH, Chas Augustus—(Continued)—
Statement on sleeping accommodations planned for Transcontinental Air Transport Service, O 6, 1:4
Por with plane, Spirit of St Louis, O 7, X, 14:3
Flies as passenger with E Hoyt, O 8, 25:4
Takes test for auto driver's license, O 10, 1:7
Becomes member of Natl Aeronautical Assn Bd, O 14, 3:4
His mother tells plans for visit to Turkey, O 14, 5:8
Film of his flights presented to France, O 16, 34:2
Leaves Teterboro Airport with 2 unidentified women passengers, O 19, 2:2
Plans for hunting trip in Mexico, O 20, 1:4
Receives Roosevelt Medal of Honor, O 21, 22:1
Leaves Curtiss Field on airfield survey for Transcontinental Air Transport, O 22, 3:5
At Dodge City, Kan, O 23, 35:6
At Eagle Pass, Tex, O 24, 14:3
In Mexico, O 25, 24:7
On hunting trip in Mexico, O 26, 1: 2; O 27, 19:5; O 30, 29:4; O 31, 2:5
Films of his flight given to Gt Britain, O 31, 34:5
Will visit Mexico City, N 1, 2:5
En route from Mexico to St Louis, N 5, 7:3
Returns to St Louis to vote in Pres election, N 6, 22:8
Rept that he will marry Miss Morrow denied, N 6, 33:2
Votes for Hoover, N 7, 15:2
J A Eubank on hunting trip, lr, N 7, 24:8
Flies from Ft Worth for Mexico, N 8, 23:2
In Mexico City, N 10, 6:3; N 11, 15:1
Visiting Amb Morrow; plans for his entertainment, N 12, 7:3; N 14, 29:4
Flies with Mrs Morrow as passenger, N 17, 12:6
Home for collection of his gifts opened in Jefferson Memorial Bldg in St Louis, N 21, 20:2
Postpones flight to Tampico, N 21, 20:3
Flies from Mexico City to Tampico, N 24, 3:2
Scouting planes will search for plane believed to be his, thought to be down in No Mexico, N 25, 1:4
Play called Lindbergh given in Paris, N 25, II, 6:5
Flies from Tampico, Mex, to San Antonio; false repts of mishap, N 26, 1:3
Flies from San Antonio to Memphis, N 27, 14:4
Flies from Memphis to Wash, N 28, 29:4
Pageant in Paris, N 29, 7:3
Lands at Curtiss Field; plans, N 29, 21:1
In N Y C, N 30, 25:3; D 1, 36:4
Ford plane especially built for use of Lindbergh and Maj Lanphier in survey work described, D 5, 13:1
Plans hunting trip in Va, D 5, 13:1
D W Morrow silent on his rumored engagement to daughter, A Morrow, D 7, 5:5
Flies with H F Guggenheim from N Y C to Richmond, Va, D 9, 6:1
Hunting trip near Waynesboro, Va, D 9, 29:1
Play about him is popular in Paris, D 9, III, 3:8
Flies from Richmond, Va, with J F Bright as passenger, D 10, 36:4
Receives Clifford Harmon Trophy at Internatl Civic Aeronautics Conf, D 14, 5:1
Issues statement in support of bill for separate promotion list for Army Air Corps officers; flies from Wash to N Y C, D 16, 20:2
Flies from N Y C to Schenectady and return to visit Gen Elec Co's laboratories, D 29, 8:5
Articles on aviation—Ocean flights, O 7, X, 14:3
Types of Planes, O 14, XI, 10:3
Graf Zeppelin flight, O 21, X, p 1; ed, O 21, III, 4:4
Linking Amer continents, O 21, X, 12:3
Air mail, O 28, X, 10:3
Accidents, N 4, X, 12:3
Airports, N 11, XI, 12:3
Types of planes, N 18, X, 12:3
Types of planes for private owners, N 25, XI, 10:3
Mountain flying, D 2, XI, 10:3
Aviation, simple methods, D 9, XI, 16:3
Future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:2
Transoceanic flying, D 16, XI, p 4
Dani Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics, D 23, IX, 12:3
Navigation, long distances, D 30, IX, 12:3
LINDBERGH (Mrs), Evangeline—Her class in chemistry at Constantinople Woman's Col popular, O 5, 10:6
Says son will visit her in Turkey, O 14, 5:8
LINDEMAN, Eduard C—Discusses social problems at meeting of Fortnightly Forum, N 5, 25:3
LINDEN, N J—Standard Oil Co starts largest radio plant, N 7, 41:3
LINDENBLATT, Martha, see Goldman, M
LINDER, Mark and Jack—Careers, N 25, X, 2:6
LINDERMAN (Mr and Mrs), Robt P—Daughter born, D 11, 29:5
LINDGREN, Waldemar—Awarded Penrose Gold Medal, D 28, 3:6
LINDLEY, Grace—Reelected Executive Sec of Woman's Auxiliary at Episcopalian Convention, Wash, D C, O 18, 31:8
LINDMAN, Arvid—Feature article on election as Premier of Sweden, and career, O 28, X, 8:6
LINDQUIST, Jacob, see Burns, A
LINDSAY, Atwood Pierce—Marries M E Conway, O 13, 11:3
LINDSAY, C W, Co, Ltd—Divd, N 11, II, 12:2
LINDSAY, Wm J—Bases campaign for State's Atty of Cook Co, Ill, on crime issue, O 7, II, 1:7
Bomb set off in garage behind his home, O 28, 24:3
Ahead in election; incomplete returns, N 7, 1:1
LINEN, Jno Schuyler—Engaged to M W Barron, N 17, 13:5
On current condition of municipal bond market, N 17, 29:3
LINGLEY (Mr and Mrs), W Mott—Son born, N 15, 23:2
LINGUISTIC Soc of Amer—Meeting, D 27, 3:1
LINNELL, Arth E—On increased automobile ins rates for Mass, N 18, 15:1
See also Automobiles—Insurance
LINOLEUM—Bulletin of Armstrong Cork Co suggests additional ways of selling it, D 2, II, 22:7
LINOTYPE Machines—Device demonstrated for setting type by telegraphy; to be called Teletypesetter, D 7, 1:2
Engineers at power show in N Y City get bits of tape from new device, D 8, 21:2
A E King on effect teletypesetter will have, D 14, 28:6
LINSLEY, Geo T, see Berkeley Divinity School
LINTHICUM, Jno C—Arrives in Buenos Aires with R T Phillips to choose Amer embassy site, D 7, 11:3
LINTON, Eloise, see Blowers, G T
LION Oil Refining Co—Increases its refining capacity, O 3, 46:6
Revises assets, O 23, 39:3
4th well in Rainbow Field, Arkansas, completed, O 31, 50:2
Rept for 1st 10 of yr, N 15, 41:4
Shares admitted to Chicago Stock Exch, N 16, 51:2
Rumor that T H Barton will be elected pres, D 8, 31:4
E C Winters elected chmn of bd, D 17, 44:2
LIONS—M Johnson tells of his adventures with Mrs Johnson in lion country of Tanganyika; illus, N 25, V, p 8
See also Johnson (Mr and Mrs), M
L C Cauble cites effect of N Y C smoke on zoo's cubs, D 7, 28:8
Ed on their scarcity in Africa, D 10, 26:6
LIPOWSKI, Nahum—Death, D 28, 23:5
LIPPE, Juliette—Recital, O 20, 10:7
LIPPE-LIPSKI (Princess), Elaine von—Patents 3 inventions, D 16, 2:6
LIPPITT, Chas Warren—Buys Newport site, O 3, 38:7
LIPPMAN, Walter—Backs Smith for Pres as better fitted to handle foreign affairs, O 13, 5:1
LIPSICH, Walter S—First Boy Scout to broadcast for organization on own initiative, N 11, XI, 9:3
LIPSKY, Louis—Administration assailed at meeting of Zionist Organization of Amer, O 15, 29:5
LIPTON, Louis—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
LIPTON (Sir), Thos—Leaves U S for England, D 6, 33:3
LIQUID Carbonic Corp—Bonds called, O 16, 47:5
Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 21, 41:2
Divd, N 29, 46:3
Makes offer to buy assets of Gen Carbonic Co; accepted by Bd of Directors, D 1, 28:4
Plans doubling of stock, D 7, 51:1
Offers $96 per share to holders of Gen Carbonic Co preferred stock, D 11, 45:4
Buys interest in Dry Ice Corp of America, D 12, 53:2
Stockholders warned they must deposit or convert their bonds before close of business on Dec 18, D 15, 31:4
Pres McIntosh denies rept that corp sold 90,000 shares of common stock, D 19, 38:4
LIQUIDOMETER Co—Bought by group of Wall St bankers, O 12, 37:6
Stock issue, O 26, 37:2
LIQUOR, Poisonous, see Alcoholic Poisoning
LIQUOR Traffic, see Alcoholic Liquor; Prohibition
LISBON—Typhoid epidemic, D 30, III, 3:6
See also Armistice Day
LISIECKI, Constantin—Divorced, O 3, 22:3
LISMAN, F A, & Co—A O Corbin plans to retire, N 22, 46:5
LISMAN, F J—Says door-delivery of freight by R Rs in N Y C is only matter of time, D 4, 48:2
LISSETZYN, J J, see Pres Campaign—Russians
LIT Bros Dept Stores—Sold to City Stores Co and Bankers Securities Corp of Phila, O 16, 48:3
Stock held by Bankers Securities Corp sold to City Stores Co, D 11, 47:2
Change in capitalization proposed, D 29, 25:4
LITCHFIELD, Electus D—Opposes erection of towers on apt houses, D 7, 7:1
LITEL, Jno B—Career, O 7, IX, 5:6
LITERACY Tests for Voters—Columbus's birthplace disputed in N Y C test, O 13, 10:4
W J Shea rules Genoa as well as Italy is correct reply to query on Columbus's birthplace, O 14, 27:4

G Van Der Boon, on N Y C Literacy Test Com, O 16, 30:6
Ed on Evening World account of test given to Harvard men, O 22, 24:5
Qualifying certificates awarded to 83,832 in N Y C, O 30, 6:2
H W S on N Y Times ed, N 30, 22:8
See also N Y City—Elections—Frauds
LITERARY Censorship, see Books—Censorship; Newspapers—Censorship
LITERARY Criticism, see Books—Reviews
LITERARY Digest, see Pres Campaign—Straw Votes
LITERARY Prizes and Contests—K Burke receives Dial Magazine prize, D 16, II, 6:3
U B Phillips wins Little, Brown & Co history prize, D 17, 3:4
M Constantin-Weyer receives Goncourt prize, D 23, III, 3:3
LITERATURE—Ed on "machine literature," N 10, 16:5
Ancient literature discloses ancient knowledge by sound, N 25, III, 5:8
See also Authors; Books; Brewton, W W; Magazines; Poetry; and by nationality
LITHOGRAPHS—Sale of M Woolf's, D 8, 25:5
See also Peters, F J
LITHUANIA—B K Balutis, new Minister to U S, honored in N Y C, O 17, 6:6
Premier Voldemaras and Polish Foreign Minister Zaleski resume conf on Vilna question at Koenigsberg, N 4, 20:4
Govt decision to exploit forests, N 4, III, 2:5
Proposal for internatl control of Vilna rejected by Poles at Koenigsberg conf, N 7, 30:4
Conf ends without agreement, N 8, 26:1
Arbitration and conciliation treaties with U S signed, N 15, 31:7
Investigation of Vilna question by League com accepted, D 15, 6:1
See also Jews—Lithuania; Tariff; War Debts
LITHUANIANS in the U S, see Pres Campaign—Lithuanian-Amers
LITT, Gladys, see Levin, H L
LITTAUER, Lucius N—Gift for advancing Judaism announced at annual meeting of Central Conf of Amer Rabbis, O 10, 32:2
LITTER in Streets, see N Y City—Street Cleaning Dept
LITTERAL, Turner F—Shot by father whom he threatened with pistol, N 26, 16:5
LITTLE, Aldene H—Injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
LITTLE, Arth D—On extending coal markets, at Internl Conf on Bituminous Coal, N 22, 21:2
LITTLE, Arth W—Named Vice Chmn of Hoover-Ottinger Business Men's League, O 16, 33:5
LITTLE, Chas, see Insurance—Frauds
LITTLE, Chauncey B—Running behind C M Reed, Repub, for Gov of Kan; early returns, N 7, 4:1
LITTLE (Mr and Mrs), E Robin—Son born, N 19, 11:6
LITTLE, Ellen, see Winslow, J M
LITTLE, Francis T—Death, N 23, 25:4
LITTLE, H P, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S, D 18
LITTLE, Brown & Co—To publish R G Carter's story, Three Points of Honor, winner in Boy Scout competition, N 17, 10:7
Awards prize for best unpublished history to U B Phillips, D 17, 3:4
LITTLE Brown Ch, Nashua, Ia—Sets record for weddings, O 21, III, 6:4
LITTLE Ch Around the Corner, see Transfiguration, Ch of; Drew, J
LITTLE Players of Greenwich House—Present program at Golden Theatre, D 24, 17:7
LITTLE ROCK, Ark—C Smith, N Y atheist, jailed again, N 15, 60:8
LITTLE Theatre Opera Co, Inc, of N Y—Incorporated, D21, 30:7
LITTLE Theatres—Bronxville, N Y—Plans for one, N 21, 32:4
Name—R Henderson on originator of term, D 30, VIII, 4:8
Texas—Dallas Little Theatre opens new playhouse, N 11, III, 6:3
Westchester, N Y—Date set for tourney, N 18, 23:2
LITTLEFIELD, Walter—Feature article on Fascisti Grand Council, D 16, III, 1:5
LITTLETON, Martin W—Urges passage of naval construction bill, at conf of Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
LITTLETON, N H—Dam, see Dams
LITVINOFF, Maxim—S on Russia-U S relations, at Soviet Cong, D 11, 2:4
S at Soviet Cong, D 16, III, 3:5
LITVINOFF, Maximovitch—Arrested in Paris on charge of having placed in circulation false Russian promissory notes while Soviet delegate in Berlin in 1926, D 21, 1:4
LIVER—Called best food to prevent disease, O 23, 21:1
LIVERMORE, Hope Iselin, see Richardson, A W
LIVERMORE, Jesse L—E Kane arrested in Kenosha, Wis, as alleged participant in Kings Point, L I, robbery on May 29, 1927, D 23, 11:1
Kane to fight extradition from Wis, D 27, 11:5
LIVERPOOL, Brazil and River Plate Steam Navigation Co, Ltd, see Vestris (S S)
LIVERPOOL Inst of Archaeology, see Palestine—Antiquities—Hazor
LIVESEY, Sam—Por, D 2, X, 4:2
LIVINGSTON, A J, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 11, O 28
LIVINGSTON, Anne E, see Hardinge, F S
LIVINGSTON, Catherine Dorothy, see Lampe, M L
LIVINGSTON, Jacob—Announces voting machine installation plans for Kings Co, O 17, 1:4
Renamed Repub leader of Kings Co, D 12, 14:6
Reelected to Bd of Elections by Alderman, D 19, 10:4
LIVINGSTON, Marie—Sues Wisconsin Telephone Co because she has same telephone number as Old Ladies' Home, D 20, 3:3
LLAFET, Louise, see Hogin, J H
LLATA, Maria Concepcion Acevedo de la, see Obregon, A
LLEWELLYN (Sir), Wm, see Royal Academy
LLOYD, Jno P—Death, D 18, 31:3
LLOYD, Herbert—Engaged to J Munroe, O 8, 27:4
LLOYD, Margaret C, Feature article on Darwin's life at Down; illus, D 2, p 8
LLOYD GEORGE, David—Denounces tactics of Liberal Council in Devon by-election, O 11, 9:2
Assails proposed Anglo-French naval accord, at Liberal Party Conf at Gt Yarmouth, O 13, 1:3; ed, O 13, 14:2
Attends 1st horse race, O 18, 1:4; O 21, III, 1:2
Attack on Anglo-French bargain on trained reserves, in Manchester Guardian, O 28, III, 1:1
Ed, O 31, 30:5
Places odds 50 to 1 on Hoover, N 8, 16:5
On Anglo-French naval agreement, in Commons; motion to censure Baldwin Govt defeated; rebuked by Baldwin for articles in foreign press, N 14, 1:3; ed, N 15, 28:1
Censures Anglo-French attempt at naval accord, in s before House of Commons, N 14, 6:3
Comment by U S Repr Britten on his attack on Anglo-French naval agreement in Commons, N 15, 22:2
S before Oxford Luncheon Club, London, N 17, 1:4
Newspaper articles denounced by Earl Winterton, N 17, 3:6
Ill, N 20, 4:4
Attacks Premier Baldwin and Tory leaders in reply to criticism of articles in foreign press, N 24, 5:3
Por; review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:4
Por, D 2, V, p 3
S on King George's health, before English-Speaking Union, London, D 4, 1:8
S on peace, before Liberal Party, at Manchester, D 9, 2:3
Says world peace rests with press, D 13, 4:2
LLOYD Royal Belge S S Line, see Shipping— Rates—Freight
LLOYD Sabaudo S S Line—Will operate airplane lines in Mediterranean, D 10, 55:1
LLOYDS Plate Glass Ins Co, see Elliott, Gilbert & Co
LOADER, R H—Comment on H C MacDonald's transatlantic flight attempt, O 19, 2:2
LOAN Sharks—Extermination urged by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
A Raphael reveals fact that Atty Gen Ottinger is investigating activities of hundreds of loan assns in belief that many practice usury and fraud, O 19, 25:1
Ottinger plans drive against assns forcing borrowers to buy stock, O 25, 31:4
Davis Legislative Com, N J, to investigate cos exacting usurious interest, N 15, 17:2
LOANS, see Credits; Farm Loans; War Debts; and subhead Finances under names of countries
LOANS for Housing, see Mortgages
LOANS to Foreign Countries—Hoover discusses policies in Pres campaign s at Boston, O 16, 18:5
See also U S—Foreign Loans; subhead Loans under names of countries
LOANS to Small Borrowers—Fortnightly Forum Fund established to make loans on character alone, N 3, 39: 1
Morris Plan Co repts great growth in lending, N 8, 45:2
LOASBY, Arth W—Approves appt of G L Harrison as Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, N 24, 19:1
N Y Trust Co survey finds greatest need for loans among those who cannot meet savings bank requirements, D 3, 45:4
W R Luke repts that losses to banking institutions from such loans are slight, D 29, 16:7

LOBKOWICZ (Prince and Princess), Edw Jos—Son born, N 12, 31:3
LOBOV, S S, see Amtorg Trading Corp
LOCA, Adelaide de—Por, D 30, VIII, 15:2
LOCH, Chas Stewart—Quoted in ed on Hundred Neediest Cases, D 24, 12:3
LOCKE, Chas—Prints, D 23, VIII, 12:1
LOCKE, Chas Edw—Sermon on existence of God, at Wash Heights Meth Ch, N 19, 22:3
LOCKE, Herbert C, see Cameron, Michel & Co
LOCKE, Hugh A, see Pres Campaign—Ala
LOCKE, Jno T, see Cameron, Michel & Co
LOCKE, Wm J—Entertained by R B Jewett, O 2, 24:3
Will write for United Artists Corp, O 7, IX, 7:1
Hollywood impressions, N 11, X, 7:5
LOCKHEED Aircraft Co—Plans increase in capitalization, N 13, 46:1; N 23, 35:2
LOCKPORT, N Y, see N Y State—Elections—Registration
LOCKPORT & Newfane Power & Water Supply Co, see Niagara Power Corp
LOCKPORT Hydraulic Race Co, see Canals—N Y State
LOCKWOOD, Chas C—Evades State enforcement act issue in answer to League of Women Voters' prohibition questionnaire; approves jury service for women, O 18, 9:1
Education activities praised by A Ottinger, O 31, 19:2
Defeated for Lt Gov; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:5
Running behind Col Lehman for Lt Gov of N Y S, N 8, 1:5
Defeat certain, according to Sec of State's figures, N 10, 1:6
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of count, D 12, 24:1
Demands Queens subway relief, D 18, 10:3
LOCKWOOD, H A, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
LOCKWOOD, Janet, see Huie, V A
LOCKWOOD, Mark, see Lambourne (Lord)
LOCKWOOD, Rachael J—Death, O 16, 31:4
LOCKWOOD, Wm F—Death, O 18, 29:4
LOCOMOTIVE Firebox Co—Divd, D 5, 49:1
LOCOMOTIVES, see Railroads—Locomotives
LO CURTO & Funk—Customs decision on copper sulphocyanide, N 28, 46:2
LOCUST VALLEY, L I—Recount asked in vote which defeated proposition to incorporate village, N 18, 20:2
LODGE, Hy Cabot—Daughter, Mrs C Williams, aids Smith Pres campaign, O 29, 3:2
LODGE, Jno Davis—Engaged to F Braggiotti, D 23, 18:4
LODGE (Sir), Oliver—Feature article; por, O 7, V p 3
S on eternal world, before Faraday Soc, London, N 10, 38:2
LOEB, Carl M Jr—Engaged to L H Schamberg, O 3, 38:5
LOEB, Evelyn, see Spelke, M
LOEB, Leo—Death, O 30, 29:2
LOEB, Louis N, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c N 27
LOEB, Robt H—Arrested on disorderly conduct charge brought by W S Stoner, N 29, 29:6
Denies assault charges brought by W S Stoner, N 30, 11:4
See also Stoner, W S
LOEB, Robt M—Engaged to H Herzog, D 7, 34:6
LOEBE, Paul, see Germany—Reichstag; Germany—Republic
LOENING, Grover—On aviation for college students, s at College Aero Club conf, O 21, II, 1:6
Article on the future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:8
LOENING Aeronautic and Engineering Co, N Y—Gets order from U S Navy for 20 amphibian airplanes, O 25, 38:5
Has amphibian airplane landing at E 31st St pier, N Y C, D 2, XI, 10:1
See also Keystone Aircraft Co
LOESER, Dorothea Fredrica, see Rehl, J M
LOESER (Mrs), Emilie—Will, D 16, II, 3:1
LOESSEL, Eduard, see Soratin, E
LOEVENHART (Dr), A G—New treatment to restore sanity, O 28, 28:7
See also Lorenz, W E
LOEVENICH, Karl, see Frederick the Great
LOEWENSTEIN, Alf—Boulogne Magistrate finds death accidental, O 26, 6:6
LOEWENSTEIN, Minnie C, see Mack, H R
LOEW'S, Inc—Divd, N 21, 45:1
Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, D 18, 50:5
LOFT, Inc—Oct sales, N 10, 30:2; Nov sales rept, D 7, 46:2
LOGAN, Earl—Por, O 14, XI, 17:4
LOGAN, Jno D—Ill, D 10, 27:3
LOGAN, S—Estimates Canada's retail trade for 1928, N 18, II, 17:1
LOGAN, Spencer H—Divorced, D 20, 17:3
LOGAN, Victor Wesley—Marries M Skinner, O 21, II, 4:3
LOHMAN, Carl, see Yale Univ—Harkness, E S
LOHMANN, H W, see Safety Poster Contest
LOHMULLER, Bernard—On This Yr of Grace and E Carroll Vanities, D 2, X, 4:6
LOISEL, Hy J—Death, D 16, II, 8:2
LOMBARD, Jas, see also Pres Campaign—Debates
LOMBARD, Norman—Lauds B Strong, O 26, 35:4
LOMEN, Carl J—Marries L E Volstead, O 31, 34:4
LONDON, England—Changes—Feature article; illus, N 11, V, p 14
Children's Choirs—Urchins sing for pennies, D 16, III, 3:8
Christmas—King's improvement encourages Christmas shopping, D 23, III, 1:1
Celebration, D 25, 1:2; D 26, 12:1
Finances—Nov figures on issues of new securities, D 3, 42: 3
Effect of King George's illness, D 10, 40:2
Flood—Faces new danger as Thames rises, D 28, 1:7
Lord Mayor's Show—Plans for Lord Mayor's Show, N 9, 4:3; show, N 10, 1:1
Night Noises, see Noise
Police—Move for giving up helmets, O 7, X, 7:2
Royal Comm of Inquiry investigates alleged 3d degree methods, O 11, 12:2
Scotland Yard detective to be tried for alleged aid to night clubs, O 28, 29:8
London to follow N Y telephone system, O 31, 33:2
Viscount Byng about to take over force; criticisms made by Lord Lee and others concerning force, N 4, III, 3:2
Sir W Horwood to surrender place as head of Scotland Yard to Viscount Byng, N 6, 34:1
Huge bribe alleged to have been taken by sergeant, N 16, 6:4
Viscount Byng starts raids on night clubs, N 22, 10:3
Ed on Detective Sergeant Wells of London, N 29, 26:6
Man fined for attempt to bribe constable, D 2, III, 3:2
Sergeant Goddard accused of taking bribe from Mrs Merrick, D 3, 29:2; D 4, 64:2
See also Merrick (Mrs), K; Women—Policewomen
Social Life—Christmas season begins, N 25, III, 3:5
Thanksgiving Day—Dinner of Amer Soc in London, D 16, III, 7:4
LONDON (new British cruiser), see Great Britain—Navy
LONDON, Bishop of, see Church of England
LONDON Aerial Transport Co, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
LONDON Evening Standard—Article by unnamed physician on King George's illness, D 8, 1:1
LONDON Literary Notes, see Books—London Literary Notes
LONDON Malayan Tin Trust, Ltd—Stock issued and oversubscribed, O 2, 48:2
LONDON Master Printers' Assn—Meeting, N 21, 32:1
LONDON Museum—Premier Baldwin finds his own pipe in museum, D 15, 6:6
LONDON Stock Exch—Crash predicted by Daily Express (newspaper) unless speculation is curbed, O 30, 46:6
Weathers fall in several industrial shares, N 26, 36:2
Survey of 1928 conditions, D 31, 21:5
LONDON Tower—Locking up of Tower is broadcast over radio, D 11, 2:2
LONDON Zoological Soc, see Animals—Zoological Specimens
LONDONDERRY (Lord)—To replace Lord Peel as First Comr of Works, O 19, 23:1
LONE Sea Rover, see Drake, Thos
LONEGAN, Jno F—Death, O 25, 29:6
LONERGAN, Augustine—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Defeated for election to Sen from Conn; congratulates F C Walcott, N 7, 2:6
See also U S—Constitution
LONEY (Mr and Mrs), Fredk R—Son born, D 15, 22:1
LONG, Alb, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 25
LONG, Alf J Jr—Marries E L Driscoll, O 19, 17:3
LONG, Breckenridge—Calls Hoover bureaucratic; will support Smith, O 16, 34:8
Assails bigotry in Pres campaign; blames Repub Party, O 30, 7:1
LONG, Frank, see McCann, W
LONG, Hy F—S at New England Tax Officials' Convention, Bridgeport, on tax revision, N 24, 30:8
LONG, Jno—Rept of leprosy in Chile denied, O 7, II, 8:1
LONG, Mitchell—Says Hoover had support of new anti-Catholic voters in Tenn, N 9, 8:5
LONG, Oscar F—Death, D 24, 13:5
LONG (Mrs), R A—Death, N 24, 17:2
LONG, Richd F—Bolts to Hoover, O 11, 2:7
LONG Acre Electric Light and Power Co, see N Y Edison Co, N 22, 4:3

LONG BEACH, L I—Town's first chain store being built by McClellan Stores on Park St site, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
LONG BEACH Sun—To be taken over by I C Copley, O 15, 27:5
Long Bell Lumber Corp—Quarterly rept, N 4, II, 12:6
LONG ISLAND—Elections—South Shore registration shows 50% gain over 1924, O 13, 7:5
Parks, see Parks
Real Estate—Estate of Mrs A S Guggenheim sells Sands Point property, N 3, 35:3
Roads, see Roads
LONG ISLAND Aviation C C—Buys tract for use as flying field and erection of clubhouse, O 29, 25:6
LONG ISLAND Baptist Assn, see Baptist Ch—Politics
LONG ISLAND CITY—Plans for sport arena, O 31, 38:3
LONG ISLAND Lighting Co—Divd, O 6, 30:4; D 11, 52:1
Expected to issue $2,000,000 preferred stock, O 9, 47:2
Stock issue, O 11, 33:2
Stock split voted, O 11, 38:2
LONG ISLAND Parks, see Parks
LONG ISLAND R R—Employes—Dinner given by members of Veteran Employes Assn, O 28, II, 4:2
Financial Repts—Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6
Grade Crossings—Ed on removal, O 27, 18:4
See also Railroads—Grade Crossings
Lines—I C C approves acquisition of short line from Degnon Terminal R R Corp, O 7, II, 15:1
Zones, see Railroads—Zones
LONG ISLAND Real Estate Bd—Queensboro and Nassau sections formed, O 7, XIII, 22:1
Officers of Nassau-Suffolk div elected, O 21, XII, 14:4
V H Vreeland re-elected pres, N 4, XII, 2:6
Annual dinner-dance, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:2
V H Vreeland presents brief at hearing of Multiple Dwellings bill on behalf of board, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:6
LONG ISLAND State Park Comm, see Parks—L I; Roads—L I
LONGACRE Bldg—Leased for long period to Longacre Improvement Corp, D 1, 32:3
LONGACRE Improvement Corp, see Longacre Bldg
LONGAN, Geo B, see Kansas City Star
LONGEVITY—Aging of Brain—Views of Dr F Tilney, O 10, 10:6
Extracts from paper by Dr Tilney, O 21, X, 3:3
Alcohol, Relation to—Views of Dr S W Lambert, O 5, 27:3
Average Span of Life—Dr L Dublin says 70-yr limit still rules, O 2, 6:3; ed, O 3, 30:5
Views of Dr G B Webb, O 9, 23:2
Extracts from paper by Dr Dublin, O 21, X, 3:5
Lr by C N B, N 4, III, 5:4
Ed on superfluous health care causing early deaths, N 14, 26:8
A J Lotka on increase in U S, D 28, 3:5
E L Fisk says science can lengthen span, D 31, 1:5
Bees—Scientists to investigate life-prolonging possibilities of "royal jelly," N 29, 16:2
Cal—Fresno—Cota, M E, dies at age of 130, N 29, 27:2
Checking Senility—Extracts from paper by Dr F Buzzard, O 21, X, 3:7
Climate, Effect on—Views of Dr G B Webb, O 9, 23:2
Diet—Views of Dr S Strouse, O 6, 19:4
D C—Wash—Howard, R A, dies at age of 97, N 16, 25:4
England—Melrose, J, active in business at 100, N 30, 3:3
France—Nice—Frisbie, J, dies at age of 91, O 21, II, 6:1
Gt Britain—Wallington—Mrs H Bartle, aged 100, unaware of European War, N 18, 5:4
Health, Effect on—Ed, N 14, 26:8
Ill—Chicago—Day, A A, dies at age of 98, N 14, 27:4
Winne, F M, dies at age of 100, N 14, 27:4
Ireland—Plunkett, C, 108th birthday, N 21, 3:2
Me—Biddeford—Richd (Mrs), E, dies at age of 105, N 18, II, 7:2
Scarboro—Waterhouse, M A, dies at age of 103, N 3, 19:4
Md—Westernport—Article on B C Tranum, mountaineer, passes 113, N 4, X, 11:6
Mass—Marlboro—Murphy, E, dies at age of 103, N 11, II, 6:3
Minn—Dunham, D R, dies at age of 103, D 2, 10:2
N H—Ed on T Neil, centenarian, D 26, 16:5
N J—East Orange—Shears, M A, N 6, 27:3
Franklin—Crawley, M E, centenarian, dies, N 29, 27:2; N 30, 23:3
Linden—Skindernis, J K, 104 yrs old; dances, N 25, 30:6
Orange—Tilney, J S, dies at age of 92, O 15, 23:4
Plainfield—MacDonald, J F, dies at age of 96, O 14, 29:4
N Y C—Baldwin (Mrs), H, dies at age of 92, O 14, 29:5
Devereux, C N, dies at age of 100, O 23, 29:4
Hubbell, C W, dies at age of 92, O 16, 31:4
Le Vaspresto, F, 107th birthday, O 5, 15:1
Morse, H J, 90th birthday, D 30, II, 7:2
N Y S—Binghamton—Sawyer (Mrs), 100th birthday, O 5, 16:2
Buffalo—Willet, S K, dies at age of 94, N 18, 27:3
Carmel—Wing, S, dies at age of 95, N 30, 23:3
Clayton—Parry, D, dies at 100, N 29, 27:2
Goshen—Lee (Mrs), E, demonstrates good condition of her faculties on 94th birthday, N 17, 9:1
Port Chester—Smith, S, dies at age of 91, O 19, 23:5
Salamanca—Larabee, E, dies at age of 100, N 24, 17:6
O—Cincinnati—Jordan, T, dies at age of 100, N 13, 31:4
Okla—Sloan, T, 116th birthday, D 25, 20:2
Old Age Symposium, see N Y Academy of Medicine
Physiological Age—Dr A Carrel on method of measuring, O 4, 17:1
Extracts from paper by Dr Carrel, O 21, X, 3:1
Psychoses of Old Age—Views of Dr M S Gregory, O 9, 23:2
Rejuvenation, see Youth, Restoration of
Salesmen, see Salesmen
Signs of Old Age—Views of Dr C F Collins, O 3, 20:4
Span of Life, see Longevity—Average Span of Life
Stress of Life—Extracts from paper by Dr H Brooks, O 21, X, 3:8
Tex—San Angelo—Howard, A, dies at 97, N 3, 19:4
LONGFELLOW, Alice M—Death, D 8, 19:4; ed, D 8, 18:4; funeral, D 10, 27:3; will, D 12, 38:5
LONGFELLOW, Hy Wadsworth—S V Lowell on his ability, D 13, 28:6
LONGMAN, Robt Royal—I Vernon wins breach of promise suit, N 20, 33:5
LONGSHOREMEN—Lighterage Assn of Port of N Y concludes wage agreement with capts of lighters and barges, O 29, 47:2
LONGWORTH, Nicholas—Holds Smith responsible for injection of religious issue into Pres campaign, O 3, 6:2
Says Dem tariff always brings depression, s at White Plains, N Y, O 10, 6:1
Says Dem tariff pledges are worthless, s at Chicago, Ill, O 27, 12:1
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Ed, on his endorsement of two-party system, N 15, 28:3
Urges farm aid bill at regular session; would not touch tariff, N 18, 17:2
Joins delegation to ask for reallocation of station WSAI, N 28, 18:2
Outlines program for final session of Cong with Sen Curtis, D 2, 24:3
On tariff revision, D 7, 11:1; ed on his opposition to wholesale revision of tariff, D 8, 18:3
Urges passage of farm relief bill in this session of Cong; does not favor tariff revision, D 26, 5:1
Views on extra session for farm relief described in ed on Repub attitude, D 27, 22:2
LONSDALE, Jno G—On Fall trade conditions, O 1, 35:1
LOOKOUT Mt, Chattanooga, Tenn, see Fairyland
LOOMIS, Alf—S on sound waves at Chemical Club of Princeton Univ, N 9, 16:2
LOOMIS, Edw J—Death, N 28, 27:4
LOOMS—Labor-saving device exhibited in London; guaranteed to convert ordinary Lancashire loom into automatic loom, D 23, II, 14:4
LOPER, A P—On Antarctic exploration, lr, D 2, III, 5:7
LOPEZ, Clemente—Divorced, N 14, 30:2
LOPEZ, Juan, see Nicaragua—Bandits
LOPPITT, Norris S—Death, D 16, 30:6
LOQUACITY—C T Zyve on results of research with boys and girls, D 23, III, 5:7
LORAINE, Violet—Por, D 9, X, 2:2
LORD, Emily David, see Post, R L
LORD, Janette M, see Brown, S 2d
LORD, Jno D—Arrested for alleged disorderly conduct at registration booth; released, O 12, 11:1
LORD, Julia Bates, see Coxe, F
LORD, Robt O—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:3
LORD, Sarah, see Lent, M
LORD, Thos J, see Robberies—At Sea—Paris (S S)
LORD Elec Co of N Y—Correction of reptd bid, D 4, 8:2
LORD Mayor's Show, see London
LORD'S Day Alliance—Presbytery of N Y declines to act in differences, O 2, 19:4
Celebration of 40th anniversary of foundation, D 10, 30:2
Annual meeting, D 11, 54:4
H L Bowlby protests Sunday delivery of Christmas mail, D 25, 4:2
See also Sunday Observance

LOREE, Leonor Fresnel—Predicts favorable last quarter for R Rs, N 9, 40:6
S at N Y S Chamber of Commerce dinner, N Y C, on means of protecting Eastern seaboard from invasion, N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 1:6
Declaration for all-Amer waterway hailed by Col E C Carrington, N 18, II, 8:1
Mentioned in ed, Serious speaking, N 18, III, 4:5
Views on present status of proposed merger of Eastern R R lines, D 3, 39:1
Does not think Mississippi River improvement is advisable, D 3, 46:1
S at opening of Natl Metal Exch, N Y C, on its bright outlook, D 4, 43:1
S at presentation of prizes to school children by Chamber of Commerce, D 15, 14:6
Testifies before Sen Com on Education and Labor on methods of D L & W to stabilize employment, D 19, 40:3
See also Cahill, M H; Railroads—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
LORENZ, Adolf—Arrives from Europe, N 26, 27:6
LORENZ (Dr), W E—New treatment to restore sanity, O 28, 28:7
See also Loevenhart, A G
LORING, Homer—Refuses to discuss rumor that he is about to merge 3 textile cos, O 4, 49:1
Forms United Merchants and Mfrs, Inc, O 10, 48:1
LORRAINE, Claude—The Ford acquired by Metropolitan Museum, D 17, 24:8
LOS ANGELES, Cal—Bond offering, O 20, 25:4; bond issue awarded, D 28, 33:3
Damage suit against city filed by Collins (Mrs), C, charging false incarceration, O 21, II, 2:7
Efforts made to obtain Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp's plant, O 21, X, 12:3
LOS ANGELES (dirigible), see Aeronautics—Airships
LOS ANGELES Bible Institute—Rev G C Morgan resigns from faculty, N 26, 25:2
LOS ANGELES Curb Exch—2 sell memberships for $17,000 each, O 11, 31:2
LOS ANGELES First Natl Trust & Savings Bank—J B O'Neil, former teller, sentenced, for stealing liberty bonds, D 27, 32:2
LOS ANGELES Gas & Elec Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 25, 44:3; Oct, N 27, 53:4; 12 mos ended Nov 30, D 29, 28:2
LOS ANGELES Investment Co—Sept rept, O 11, 42:3
Divd, O 12, 42:3
LOSQUORDO, Romeo, see Counterfeiting—N Y City
LOST and Found Advertising, see Advertising
LOST and Found Articles—Steuer, M D, loses wallet, O 10, 3:4
"LOST Battalion"—Anniversary observed at Grant's Tomb, N Y City, O 8, 30:2
LOST Children, see Runaway Children
LOST Jewelry, see Jewels and Jewelry—Lost and Found
LOST Money, see Money—Lost and Found
LOTI, Pierre—Lawsuit over grave in France, O 28, XII, 12:4
LOTKA, Alf J—On increased span of life, at meeting of social and economic sciences of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 3:5
LOTT, Geo M—Davis Cup tennis player; wins basketball numeral at U of Chicago, D 21, 34:7
LOUBIERE (Abbe), see Chateau des Taurines
LOUCKS, H L—Death, D 30, 20:3
LOUDON Packing Co—Divd, D 4, 51:1
LOUFTI Bey El Said—Inaugural s at opening of Internatl Cong of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, D 16, 28:6
LOUGHRAN, Jos S—Disputes A C Dieffenbach's stand on Catholics in politics, N 6, 26:7
LOUGHRAN, Tommy, see Boxing
LOUGRAN, Wm—Death, D 21, 27:4
LOUIS, Prince of Monaco, see Monaco
LOUISE, Princess of England—S on King George's health, at meeting of Natl Lifeboat Inst, D 5, 1:8
LOUISIANA—Elections—List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Finances—Bond offering, O 9, 45:2
Proposed bond issue defeated by voters, N 9, 37:4
Highway bond issue approved by voters, N 18, X, 15:1
Judiciary—W G Borah nominated by Pres Coolidge for judgeship, U S dist ct, D 7, 33:5
Wild Life Refuge—Bill in Cong asks financing, D 26, 36:3
LOUISIANA & Arkansas Ry, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southern Lines
LOUISIANA Land and Exploration Corp—Stockholders asked to approve development of co's properties by Texas Corp, N 21, 42:3
LOUISIANA Oil Refining Corp—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
LOUISIANA Power & Light Co—Financial rept for yr ended Oct 31, N 23, 37:2
LOUISIANA Ry & Navigation Co, see Railroads—Consolidations—Southern Lines
LOUISIANA State Exhib of Painting and Sculpture—Prizes awarded, D 30, [illegible] 13:5
LOUISVILLE, Ky—Bond issue, N 14, 35:2
LOUISVILLE & Nashville R R Co—Financial repts, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
Freight traffic predictions, O 25, 48:5
See also Louisville, Henderson & St Louis R R
LOUISVILLE Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for yr ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5; for yr ended Oct 31, D 8, 28:1
To issue and sell additional Class A and B common stock, D 21, 41:5
LOUISVILLE, Henderson & St Louis R R—Lease by L & N to be investigated by I C C, O 3, 47:2
LOUNSBERY, Margt Eliz, see Morrell, W A
LOUVAIN, Univ of, see Carillons
LOUVAIN Univ Library—P de Soete, Paris spokesman for W Warren, in suit over inscription, says suit must continue; Mgr Ladeuze and H Hoover further involved, N 5, 12:6
W Warren decorated by Belgium for work in rebuilding, N 29, 23:4
P de Soete on disputed inscription, D 16, III, 5:4
Smashers of balustrade sentenced, D 18, 15:3
Peterman, aviator who dropped pamphlets, sentenced, D 19, 27:2
W Warren to continue fight, D 23, 11:2
L Strakhovsky on the inscription, D 23, III, 5:3
Court dismisses appeal in dispute case, D 25, 21:7
LOUVRE, Paris—Installs elec lighting system, O 30, 27:2
Gives special courses for Americans, N 18, III, 8:1
Work of Impressionists will be admitted, N 22, 11:1
LOVE—Dr B Hollander urges scientific selection of mates, D 2, III, 6:2
LOVE, Eliz F, see Rothstein, A
LOVE, Grace E, see Johnson, L N
LOVE, Jno H—Testimonial dinner in N Y C, D 5, 3:5
LOVE (Mr and Mrs), Ralph—Baggage held on charge of failure to declare dutiable goods, D 17, 3:4
Baggage in hands of customs agents in search of undeclared goods, D 18, 35:2
Fined $9,660 for failure to declare goods brought in on S S Paris, D 20, 14:2
LOVE, Wm Lathrop—Endorsed by Citizens' Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 8th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
LOVEIRA, Carlos—Death, N 27, 31:4
LOVEJOY, Owen R—S at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:3
Mentioned in ed, A negro problem at home, D 19, 26:4
Lr on St Nicholas Park project, D 25, 22:6
LOVELAND, Alice Durell, see Whiting, D, Jr
LOVESTONE, Jay, see Pres Campaign—Communist Party
LOVETT, Lavinia—Death, N 21, 29:3
LOVETT (Mrs), Robt Scott—Death, N 19, 19:3
LOW, Constance, see Bloch, E
LOW (Mrs), Marian W—Death, D 30, 20:3
LOW, Mary Frothingham, see Fitch, S A
LOW, Rosa—Recital, N 12, 18:8
LOWDEN, Frank Orren—Mentioned in ed on Federal aid to States, O 14, III, 4:2
Continues silent on Ill and natl Repub tickets, O 16 14:4
Praised by Gov Smith in Chicago s, O 20, 2:3
Mentioned in ed on C G Dawes' s in N Y C, O 22 24:2
Denies rept he plans to support Smith, O 30, 18:2
Will make no statement with reference to Pres choice, O 31, 18:3
Endorses Hoover farm program, lr read to final session of Amer Farm Bur Fed, D 13, 6:2; ed, D 14, 28:3
LOWE, Bauman—Death, D 27, 23:3
LOWE, Helen Loomis, see Eberhardt, F G
LOWE, Jas—Asks police to recover car lost to H Britt on election bet, N 11, 3:2
LOWE & Campbell Athletic Goods Co—Customs decision on leather soccer shoes, O 10, 49:2
LOWELL, A Lawrence—Mentioned in ed, Serious speaking, N 18, III, 4:5
Address on true education, before N Y S Chamber of Commerce; por, N 25, XI, 3:1
LOWELL, Guy—Estate wins claim against N Y C for amount said to be due in connection with building of new County Court House, N 25, II, 7:1
LOWELL (Mr and Mrs), Jas R—Son born, D 16, 30:3
LOWELL, Lillian, see Griswold, M
LOWELL, Nat—Etchings, O 7, IX, 12:7
LOWELL, Percival—On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
LOWELL, Sydney V, see Longfellow, H W
LOWELL Cotton Mills—W C Wilkinson elected pres, D 28, 35:4
LOWENGRUND, Margt—Art exhib, N 11, X, 13:3
LOWENSTEIN, Arth—Marries L B Wile, N 6, 33:1
LOWENSTEIN, Sol—S at reception for Lord Allenby, N Y C, O 4, 22:3
LOWENSTEIN, Wm, see Mulqueen, J F

LOWENSTINE, Frank—Accused by B M Moore, Dem Chmn of Westchester Co, of preventing Dem inspection of voting machines in Rye, N 6, 24:3
LOWER MANHATTAN Industrial Assn—Urges private financing of bridges and tunnels on toll basis, O 16, 50:1
Elevated express highway defended at luncheon, N 22, 20:2
Says elevated express highway is necessity, N 29, 25:1
Statement by H D Benson, sec, on expected greater height of industrial bldgs in section, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:5
Adopts resolution urging extension of 6th Av to Church St, D 20, 22:3
See also Subways—N Y C—6th Av
LOWERY, Frank A—Marries M I Lenahan, O 25, 25:2
LOWMAN, Seymour—Criticizes Mills dry plan, D 27, 14:1.
LOWNDES, Lloyd—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
LOWRIE, Walter—Sermon on religion and faith, O 15, 26:2
LOWRY, Jno—On scope of Merchants' Assn revision of bldg code, O 14, XIII, 1:7
LOWRY, Phil W—Declared qualified by Citizens Union as Repub candidate for Assembly, 10th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
LOWRY & Co—Buys seat on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch, D 6, 55:2
LOYAL Order of Moose—Bay Ridge Lodge plans memorial service for R Amundsen, D 25, 28:2
LUBIN, Morris, see N Y State—Elections—Senate (State), O 28
LUBY, Edna—Death, O 3, 31:4
LUCA, Giuseppe de—Por, O 21, X, 16:6
LUCANIA (S S)—Damaged in North Atlantic storm, N 27, 16:2
LUCAS, Dorothy, see Higginson, F L Jr
LUCAS, Geo—Death, D 11, 31:5
LUCAS, Margt Lowber, see Sprigg, J C Jr
LUCAS, R E, see Pres Campaign—Dem
LUCAS, Ralph—Invents new automobile motor, D 24, 3:5
LUCCOCK, Halford E—Attacks Coolidge's Armistice Day s, at meeting of Bd of Foreign Missions of Meth Ch, N 21, 2:3
LUCE, Alice, see Byrd, W Jr
LU CHENG-HSIANG—Admitted to order of Benedictine Monks of St Andrew, O 1, 28:7
LUCILLE La Verne Theatre—Benefit performances for fund of Mt Farmers' Fed of No Carolina, O 19, 27:1
Opens with Sun-Up, O 23, 33:1
LUCIONI, Luigi—Paintings, D 30, VIII, 12:7
LUCKENBACH S S Co—Bids for carrying of mail from N Y C to Balboa, O 27, 39:4
LUCKSTONE, Harold—Recital, O 27, 22:4
LUCKY STRIKE (schooner)—Founders off Cape Sable, N S, with cargo of rum, N 14, 55:1
LUCKY Tiger Combination Gold Mining Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
LUDEN (Mrs), Eliz Adelaide, see Leonard, E
LUDENDORFF, Eric von—Comment on Marne Battle, in book, Two Battles of the Marne, O 1, 25:3
Asks von Hindenburg to "corner" Freemasons said to be planning Ludendorff's death, O 5, 7:6
Denies rept he will reorganize Chinese Army, O 16, 11:3
Book by A Rosenberg blames him for Kaiser's downfall, N 3, 11:2
Picture of memorial to his regiment, N 18, X, 8:4
Por, N 11, V, p 5
As result of Hindenberg's reply to complaint over Freemasons' charges that Hindenberg stole his war fame, N 11, III, 7:1
Objects to war memorial at Dusseldorf; illus, N 18, X, 8:6
Masons reply to his charge of persecution, N 25, III, 8:4
LUDLOW (Mr and Mrs), Geo Craig—Son born, O 28, II, 4:2
LUDLOW, Louis—Elected to House of Reprs from Ind, N 8, 13:6; ed, N 13, 30:5
See also Indiana—Elections—Cong
LUDLUM, Davis S Jr—Marries M Hamilton, O 31, 34:1
LUDLUM Steel Co—Plans to acquire Atlas Steel Corp, N 29, 50:3
Directors vote to take over Atlas Steel Co, D 13, 42:4
See also Krupp Nirosta Co, Inc
LUDWIG, Emil—Feature Articles on Germany, N 18, V, p 1; Machine Age, D 21, V, p 1; world problems and progress, D 30, V, pp 1, 2, 14
Five points on peace quoted by W M Fullerton, in Paris Figaro, N 11, III, 6:1
"Son of Man" criticized in add by J L Elliot, D 17, 28:2
S M Bouton disputes his views on Germany, D 20, 26:7
LUDWIG, Mart Gertrude, see Weyerhaeuser, F
LUFTHANSA—Luncheon to aviators assembled for air exhibition in Berlin, O 17, 17:2
Gives 1st life airplane pass to P Supf for literary services to aviation, D 2, III, 1:4
Plans commercial airplane service from Eur to So America, D 27, 16:1
See also Aeronautics—Germany
LUFTIG, Wm W—On plans for 6th annual conf of Natl Assn of Finance Cos, O 21, X, 15:7
LUGANO, see League of Nations—Council
LUIS, Washington—Attends Brazilian fleet manoeuvres, D 2, 25:3
Christmas greeting from Hoover, D 26, 6:6
U S Amb Morgan presents him with autographed photograph of Hoover, D 28, 8:4
LUIS PEREIRA DE SOUSA, CAIO—Will come to N Y, D 18, 26:3
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
LUKE, W R—On losses to institutions making loans to small borrowers, D 29, 16:7
LUKS, Geo—Feature article on his paintings, N 18, IX, 12:7
LULE, Arth B, Article on Lativa, N 18, III, 1:4
LULL, Barbara—Recital, N 6, 34:4
LULLY, Jean Baptiste, see Orchestras
LUM, Richd—Marries M R Benedictt, D 30, 15:6
LUMBER—Feature article on passing of river "cowboy," O 7, V, 18:1
Poor grading and irregular dimensions in shipments of Amer soft woods to S Africa retard sales there, N 11, II, 18:8
See also Forest
LUMBERMAN'S Insurance Co—Divd, D 19, 37:3
LUMMIS, Chas Fletcher—Death, N 26, 25:5; ed, An apostle of the Southwest, N 27, 30:6
LUNATCHARSKY, Anatol—S on problem of anti-Semitism, in Leningrad, O 21, III, 3:2
LUNATICS, see Insanity
LUNCH Club—Plans for larger meeting place, O 15, 30:2
LUND, Frank J—Bolts to Smith in Pres election, O 26, 3:2
LUND, Fred H—Paper on psychology of esthetics, at meeting of Amer Psychological Assn, D 30, 14:4
LUND, M H—Apptd commercial attache for U S at Oslo, N 4, II, 19:6
LUNN, Geo R—Considered possible Dem candidate for Gov of N Y S, O 1, 1:8
LUPESCO (Mme), see Carol (former Crown Prince of Rumania)
LURCAT, Jean—Paintings, N 4, IX,13:7
Comments on Amer skyscrapers, N 11, X, 12:7
Feature article on America's position in the art world, D 16, X, 14:4
LURLINE (S S)—Bought by Alaska Packers Assn from Matson S S Line, O 3, 53:1
LUSITANIA (S S), see European War—Germany; Thomas, L
LUSSKY, White & Coolidge—Customs decision on jacquard woven upholstery, O 24, 49:5
LUSTER, Wm H—Death, D 13, 31:3
LUTHER, Edw S—Death, N 19, 19:5; funeral, N 21, 29:4; will, N 27, 14:3
LUTHER, Patk—Death, N 23, 25:5
LUTHER League of N Y S—H C Kline s at convention of Bklyn dist, O 26, 17:1
LUTHER Williams Bank and Trust Co, see Banks and Banking—Ga
LUTHERAN Ch—Biennial Convention—Sessions, Erie, Pa, O 10, 30:2; O 11, 18:6; O 12, 34:1; O 17, 4:2
Milwaukee approved for 1930 convention, O 12, 34:1
Harvard Univ, see Harvard
Hymnal—Convention drops 2 hymns, O 17, 4:2
Missions—Work in Africa to be continued, O 13, 22:2
Bd of Foreign Missions reorganizes system of administration at Baltimore meeting, N 23, 25:1
N Y-New England Synod—"Movie" services assailed, O 4, 27:2
Two units of new ch dedicated, D 17, 11:1
Statistics—G L Kieffer gives figures for decade, O 8, 30:3
Valparaiso Univ Fund—More than half of endowment fund raised, D 8, 24:3
LUTHERAN Hosp of Manhattan—Officers project new bldg, O 30, 24:3
LUTSCH, Jno L, see N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Repub Party
LUTTWITZ (Baroness), Mary von—Arrives in N Y C, O 20, 20:2
LUTZ, Frank E—Entomological experiments at sectional session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 28, 3:6
LUX, Margt Mary, see Parker, R
LUXEMBURG, Grand Duchy—5th annual convention of Labor Party, O 14, III, 3:6
Labor gains in municipal and township elections, N 18, III, 2:1
See also Wines—Treaties
LUXURIES—Ed on money spent on luxuries from gains in stock market, N 13, 30:4

LUZERNE Co, Pa, see Pennsylvania—Elections—Frauds
LVOV, Poland, see Poland—Riots
LVOVITCH, David—Arranges conf to plan aid for Jews in Russia, O 28, II, 23:2
LYDGATE, Theo Homer—Marries C H Dean, O 6, 11:1
LYLE, Rubin W—Death, N 2, 25:4
LYLE, Thos—Falls in scuffle; dies; stepson held, O 14, 5:1
LYLE-SAMUEL, Alex—Objects to use of round-up methods against former criminals, in lr, D 28, 22:7
LYMAN, Chas M—On Sen Curtis's reference to prohibition as will of people, in s at Enid, Okla, O 10, 28:8
LYMAN, Edw A—Feature article on fuel inventions aimed at eliminating household drudgery, O 14, III, 1:5
LYMAN, Hart—Will, N 27, 14:3
LYMAN, Huntington—Estate appraised, D 14, 19:1
LYMAN, Jos—Fined on reckless flying charge in R I, N 9, 32:2
LYMAN, Lauren D—Feature Articles on: Air mail linking North merica, O 7, X, 14:1
Airships, O 14, XI, 10:1
Aviation Country Clubs, Inc, D 2, XI, 10:1
Chicago airport, D 9, XI, 17:1
Commercial transport airplanes, N 18, X, 12:1
Internatl Aviation Conf and Chicago Show, plans for, N 25, XI, 10:1
N Y as centre of aviation industry, N 11, XI, 12:1
U S Passenger air service, D 16, XI, 8:2
Weather predictions for aviators, O 28, X, 10:1
LYMAN, Theo—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
LYMAN, Wm R—Death, O 24, 29:5
LYNBROOK, N Y—Plans reoffering of bond issue, D 30, II, 10:2
LYNCH, Bessie—Beaten to death with her friend, C Lieto, in cornfield near Dallas, N 5, 25:2
Husband arrested in Tulsa, N 7, 27:2
LYNCH, Chas—Dispatch on Canada in the World War, N 11, XI, 8:6
LYNCH, Egress T—Death, O 11, 27:5
LYNCH, Frank J, see Larrabee, B M
LYNCH, Fredk—Sermon on disarmament, N 12, 30:1
Lr on ed on preventing war between Bolivia and Paraguay, D 22, 16:7
LYNCH, Richd—Sermon on key to health, O 22, 25:3
S on Kellogg treaty in Unity Auditorium, D 24, 16:5
S on good-will trip of Hoover, at service in Unity Auditorium, D 31, 16:8
LYNCH, Roy, see Lynch (Mrs), B
LYNCH, Wm Russell Grace—Marries E Cook, O 19, 17:3
LYNCH-STAUNTON, Geo—Says Canadian farmers would not save by St Lawrence Waterway; s at Empire Club, Toronto, N 30, 47:2
LYNCHINGS—Annual rept by Natl Assn for the Advancement of Colored People, D 29, 1:5
LYNG, J J—Made vice-pres of Electrical Research Products Co, O 5, 39:5
LYON, Chas W, see United Parents Assn
LYON, Edw P—Death, N 30, 23:4
LYON, Frances D—On history of Electoral College, O 28, III, 5:5
LYON, Geo W—Death, D 25, 23:3
LYON, Harry W, see Aeronautics—U S-Bermuda Flights
LYON, J B Co—Presents Gov Smith with bound volume of his campaign speeches, D 30, II, 4:4
LYON, Roger Fredk—Engaged to L G Florian, N 30, 2?:2
LYON, Wm C—Article on Pres campaign in Northwest, O 28, III, 2:2
LYON, Wm Seward—Engaged to L Brenneman, D 2, II, 8:8
LYONS, Arth S—Testifies in E Allen divorce suit, D 19, 13:5
LYONS, Ferd—Shot by H Reeves in political quarrel, N 7, 17:2
LYONS, Richd T—Elected director and vice pres of Skelly Oil Co, O 20, 23:2
LYRIC Art Soc—Meeting, D 14, 13:1
LYTELL, Bert—Divorced, O 31, 28:3
LYTTLE, Carol—Engaged to G L Fearing, O 2, 24:4; marriage, N 13, 38: 3
MAAG, Lillaberth Edna, see Ketchum, W E
MAAS, E M—On apt bldg in Dyckman section, N 18, XII, 1:1
MABEN, Jno Campbell—Estate, D 5, 15:3
MABLE GALE (SS)—Abandoned at sea during hurricane; inquiry started, D 29, 25:2; cargo salvaged, D 31, 17:4
MABUSE, Jan, see Tryon Art Gal
MACADAM, Ivison, see Laidlaw, Mrs J L
McADAMS, J P, see Horses—Races—Trainers
McADOO, Sally, see Clagett, B
McADOO, Wm—Moves to end congestion in N Y C Traffic Court, O 3, 31:2
Birthday, O 26, 32:2
Issues 20 subpoenas in connection with alleged illegal registration charges, O 30, 1:2
Hears witnesses in registration fraud cases, O 31, 20:1
Hears registration fraud cases brought by Dist Atty Banton, N 2, 27:6
Issues 26 warrants in registration cases, N 3, 3:3
Magistrate W Dodge defies order asking immediate hearing on automobile accident case, D 1, 19:4
Confers with Whalen on possible use of vagrancy law to rid city of thugs at large, D 29, 5:1
McADOO, Wm Gibbs—Praises W C Durant for offering prize for prohibition plan, O 5, 27:4
A S Burleson says his decline embittered Sen Simmons, in explaining rejection of Dem Party by Simmons, O 14, 24:2
Announces support of Smith for Pres despite dry stand; Dems assert his aid will strengthen Smith in Cal, N 4, 1:6; ed, N 5, 22:1
Attack of influenza prevents his attending daughter's wedding, N 10, 17:3
McALEXANDER, Ulysses Grant—Marries Mrs G P Craig, D 28, 23:2
McALLISTER (Capt), Chas A—On growing safety of ocean travel, O 7, II, 19:3
On fire menace at sea, N 11, II, 17:1
McALLISTER (Mrs), Edna—Held for bigamy, N 29, 55:2
McALLISTER, Frank—Skeleton found near Salem, N J, N 6, 29:4; identified by widow, N 8, 25:8
McALLISTER, Margaret M, and Frances M—Admitted to N Y Bar, D 29, 3:4
McALPIN (Mrs), Geo L, see Barton, C P
McALPIN Hotel—Construction changes completed, D 21, 52:1
McANDREW, Wm—Chosen Chmn of Resolutions Com of Dept of Superintendence of Natl Education Assn, O 6, 11:4
Ed on his achievements and management of Educational Review, N 6, 26:4
Will leave to study early Grecian methods of education, N 8, 25:3
Made life member of Natl Education Assn, N 10, 22:1
MacANDREWS & Forbes Co—Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:3
Divd, D 21, 48:1
McANENY, Geo—Favors creation of permanent city planning comm; s to civic organizations, N 16, 24:8
See also School Art League of N Y
McANENY, Leonard G, see Yonkers, N Y—Elections
McARDLE, Peter—Reptd slated for post of Deputy Commr of N Y C Dept of Plant and Structures, N 29, 22:2
Sworn in as Deputy Commr, D 4, 20:6
McARDLE, Raymond G, see Queens Co Register
McARTLE, Jno—Elected vice pres of Jordan Motor Car Co, O 18, 40:4
McARTHUR, J I—S on obtaining bee "royal jelly" for longevity research, at convention of Ontario beekeepers, N 29, 16:2
McARTHUR, Jno C—Death, N 21, 29:2
MACAULAY, Thos B—Ed on his journals given to Trinity Col by G M Trevelyan, D 23, III, 4:4
MACAULEY, Alvan—S on automotive industry, at Amer Automotive Club of Eur in Paris, O 10, 11:1
Discounts effect of Pres election on prosperity, O 19, 3:6
MACAULEY & Co—Christmas bonus to employes, D 19, 37:2
McAVOY, May, see Cleary, M
McBAIN, Howard Lee—Calls Gov Smith's wet plan impractical in book, Prohibition, Legal and Illegal, O 2, 3:1
McBEY, Jas—Etchings, D 2, X, 13:3
McBRIDE, F Scott—Says Smith challenges drys, s before Northwest Ind Conf of M E Ch, O 8, 6:3
Mentioned in ed on prohibition issue in Pres campaign, O 20, 16:3
Says election opens way for strict dry enforcement, N 7, 5:6
See also Anti-Saloon League of Amer
McBRIDE, Maurice Alan—Death, N 11, 30:7
MacBRIDE, Pearl, see O'Connor, W B
MacBRIDE, Thos Huston—Ed on In Cabins and Sod-Houses, N 25, III, 4:3
McBRIDE, Vilma, see Typewriting
McCABE, "Billy," see Rothstein, A
McCABE, C J—Sermon on purgatory, N 5, 30:3
McCABE, Francis X, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
MACCABEES—A W Frye resigns as supreme commander, N 30, 25:7
McCALLISTER (Mrs), Mary E—Death, D 28, 23:6
McCALLUM Hosiery Co—Rept, Jan 1 to Oct 6, N 4, II, 12:6
Divd, D 19, 37:3
McCANLISS, Lee—Sues wife for custody of son, O 18, 19:3
McCANN, H K—Named chmn of bd of Amer Assn of Advertising Agencies, N 16, 26:1

McCANN, Margt E—Too ill to appear at bankruptcy proceedings, O 26, 25:2
Withdraws complaint in connection with her bankrupt investment house, N 2, 52:2
Failure laid to $100,000 theft by former employe, N 10, 7:3
Confession of former employe admitted to record of bankruptcy hearing, N 24, 30:6
Asks creditors to help her recoup losses, D 8, 8:6
McCANN, Walter—Found dead; had been robbed; J McCue and F Long arrested, N 9, 27:6
Autopsy shows death result of acute alcoholism, N 10, 19:5
McCARTHY, Jas Montgomery—Marries M T Offutt, O 31, 34:1
McCARTHY, Jas W—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for N J judgeship, D 7, 33:5
McCARTHY, Jno J—Election to Elizabeth, N J, Council hinges on half-crossed ballot, N 24, 1:2
Vote with half cross declared void; Council post remains vacant, D 2, 29:2
McCARTHY, P Jeremiah—Sentenced for annoying night club performer, N 6, 7:2
McCARTHY, Thos—Considered as possibility for N Y C Police Commr, D 14, 1:6
McCASTLINE, Wm H—Discusses problem of abnormal student, in annual rept to Pres Butler, N 18, II, 1:7
McCAW, Hazelhurst Plant, see McEldowney, W
MacCHESNEY, Nathan Wm—On real estate deeds as mortgages, O 21, XII, 14:3
Statement of leases and rights of tenants and landlords, D 30 XI-XII, 5:8
MACCHONE, Frank, see Deangelo, A
McCLAIN "Pop," see Handel, A
McCLANCY, Jos V S—Lauds work of late J H McGean at celebration of 143d anniversary of R C Ch of St Peter's, N 26, 28:3
McCLEAN, Herbert L—Death, D 27, 23:3
McCLELLAN, Jno—Death, N 25, II, 8:2
McCLELLAN, Virginia Elaine, see Tuttle, W G
McCLELLAN Stores—Bldg in course of erection on Park St site to be 1st chain store at Long Beach, L I, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
McCLELLAND, H S, see Shaw, G B
McCLELLAND (Mr and Mrs), H Stanley—Son born, O 23, 24:4
McCLELLAND, Marie—Lr on usefulness of seized liquor for medicinal purposes, O 29, 22:7
McCLELLAND & BYRNE—Announcement of organization, N 11, XIII, 2:5
McCLENAHAN, Richd Lee—Engaged to R Hammond, D 17, 21:3
McCLENCH, Wm Wallace—Better, N 15, 60:5; death, N 17, 19:2
McCLINTIC-MARSHALL Construction Corp—Prepares to take over Bethelehem Steel Co's bridge plant at Buffalo, O 30, 46:3
McCLINTOCK, Miller, see Soc of Automotive Engineers
McCLOSKEY, Augustus J—Indicted on charge of altering count of ballots that gave him seat in Texas House, D 5, 33:2
See also Texas—Elections—Cong
McCLOY, Jno—To retire from U S Navy with rank of lieutenant, O 17, 3:3
McCLURE Newspaper Syndicate—R H Waldo made vice pres, O 2, 7:1
McCOLL-FRONTENAC Oil Co—Divd, D 5, 49:1
McCOLLEY, Jno Potter—Visits Mayor Walker, D 6, 64:4
McCOLLUM, Wm W—Death, O 10, 29:5
McCOMAS (Prof and Mrs), H C—Give Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
McCOMAS, Jos Patton, Sermons on: Advent and judgment, D 17, 28:8
Christmas, D 24, 16:2; D 26, 11:1
Continuity of God's judgment, D 3, 38:2
Limitlessness of God, D 31, 16:3
Spiritual values in education, N 26, 28:6
McCOMBS, Ellenor R, see Hollister, R
McCONATHY, Jas S, see Dvorak, A
McCONKEY, Hy, see Vestris (S S)
McCONNELL, Francis J—Criticized by The Methodist for sermon in Dr Fosdick's pulpit, O 8, 24:1
S on church and labor at meeting of Greater N Y Federation of Churches, O 30, 28:8
Slated to succeed Dr Cadman as Pres of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, D 4, 1:6
Sermon on worldwide vision of God, at Lake Av Baptist Ch, Rochester, N Y, D 10, 18:1
Lays cornerstone of M E Ch Home for Old People, D 16, 15:3
Sermon on peace on earth, D 24, 16:3
See also Pensions, Old Age
McCONNELL, H I—S at conf of Middle Atlantic Automotive Jobbers, Atlantic City, advocating sale of automobile accessories at gasoline stations as means of combating chain stores and mail order houses, N 21, 50:1
McCONNELL, Hazel, see Wright, H O
McCONNELL, Jos W, see Distinguished Service Cross
McCONNELL, Ruth—Story of her being pursued in plane by D O Meeker declared absurd by K E Coulter, D 20, 3:3
Arrives at San Francisco; H McConnell, father, says she is ill; K B Coulter denies he is her uncle, D 21, 8:1
Registers in San Francisco hotel; refuses to return home, D 22, 22:4
Rept to be in Reno-bound plane, D 23, 15:1
Detrains at Ogden, Utah; accompanied by man believed to be D O Meeker; por, D 24, 3:5
McCONNELL, W H—On natl policy, N 17, 18:6
McCOOEY, Jno H—Says shortage of voting machines will cut down vote in Kings Co, O 18, 3:4
First to vote in Bklyn on Election Day, N 7, 10:1
T A Dempsey apptd Chief Clerk of Magistrates' Courts on his recommendation; plans other promotions, N 29, 22:2
Confers with Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 23, 7:1
McCOOK, Phil J—To be given Distinguished Service Cross for exploit in Argonne drive, O 4, 31:7
Receives Cross, O 10, 29:3
Claims body of E D Travers, widow of soldier who served under him in World War, D 21, 24:1
McCORD, Jno Boyle—Marries M Lembeck, D 27, 20:6
MacCORMAC, Jno, Dispatches, Feature Articles and Notes from England on: Indian moving pictures, O 7, IX, 7:8
Sound films, O 14, X, 7:4
Moving picture industry, O 21, IX, 7:7
Sound films, O 28, IX, 7:4
London's film law, N 4, IX, 7:4
Talking movies, N 18, IX, 7:6
Singing Fool, N 25, X, 7:4
Amer films, D 2, X, 5:1
Exchange of English and Amer films, D 9, X, 7:3
Amer films abroad, D 16, IX, 7:6
British theatres, D 23, VIII, 7:7
L Ogilvie, D 30, VIII, 5:1
McCORMACK, Jno—Said to be candidate for election to Irish Free State Sen, O 25, 4:5
Sends $10,000 to Smith campaign fund, O 25, 13:5
Arrives in N Y C, O 31, 34:6
McCORMACK, W P—Visits Mayor Walker in N Y C, D 6, 64:4
McCORMICK, Anne O'Hare, Feature articles on: Pres campaign, general interest in; illus, O 7, V, p 1
Farm vote in Pres election, O 14 V, p 1
Woman, the new boss of politics; illus, O 21, V, 3:1
Nation-wide interest in Pres campaign issues; illus, N 4, V, p 1
Bringing politics up to date; illus, N 25, V, p 1
Wright brothers' careers, D 16, XI, p 1
McCORMICK, Betty, see Lawson-Johnston, J R
McCORMICK (Mrs), Edith Rockefeller—Lauds Hoover's record in urging him for Pres, O 22, 2:4
McCORMICK, Elizabeth, Memorial—Natl health contest, D 5, 4:3
McCORMICK, Francis J—On lack of outstanding issue in Pres campaign, O 14, III, 5:4
McCORMICK (Mrs), Medill (Ruth Hanna)—Cows yield iodized milk on seaweed diet, giving hope of goiter cure, O 3, 33:4; O 4, 28:6
Hoover sends message to Repub barbecue held on her estate, O 22, 9:5
Burglars enter her Rockford, Ill, home and take valuables, O 24, 26:6
Elected Congressman-at-large from Ill, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
See also Healing
McCORMICK, Stanley F—Relatives ask conservator for his person and estate, O 10, 18:5
Wife wins plea for conservator, D 6, 2:4
McCORMICK, Vance C—Harrisburg (Pa) Patriot and Evening News, published by him, show how to vote Dem ticket, but with mark beside name of Hoover, N 6, 29:3
McCORMICK, Vincent—Found in French Foreign Legion, O 29, 1:2
McCORRY, Patk E—Parishioners of R C Ch of St Catherine of Genoa celebrate 50th anniversary of his ordination, D 22, 20:1
McCOY, Frank R—Mentioned in feature article on Nicaraguan election, por, O 28, X, 8:1
Arrives in U S; comment on Nicaraguan elections, D 31, 40:2
See also Nicaragua—Elections
McCOY, Jas—Named supt of Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, N 11, 16:1
McCOY, Jay T—Predicts growth in chain store sales, N 25, II, 14:6
McCOY, Mildred—Por, N 11, X, 1:6
McCOY, Percy Beach, 2d—Marries M L Maury, N 28, 19:3

McCRACKEN, Harold, Feature Articles on: Discovery of mummies in Aleutian Is, D 2, XI, 3:1
Inhabitants of Diomedes Islands, D 16, V, pp 8, 9
Walrus hunting, D 23, V, p 8
Discoveries of Stoll-McCracken Expedition, D 30, IX, 4:1
See also Stoll-McCracken Expedition
MacCRACKEN, Hy Noble—Radio s on religious tolerance, O 31, 10:1
8 Vassar graduates deny statement tolerance is issue in Pres campaign, N 2, 2:4
MacCRACKEN, Wm P—On L H Bauer's rept on U S aeronautics, O 21, 5:3
McCRORY Stores Corp—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Oct rept, N 6, 41:5; Nov, D 5, 45:4
Leases property at corner of Broad and Cedar Sts, Newark, N J, N 3, 35:4
McCUE, Jno, see McCann, W
McCULLAUGH, Jno Nash—Discounts bare-leg fad, N 11, II, 18,2
McCULLOCH, Edgar S, see **Public Utilities**—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
McCULLOCH, Jno S, see Crime and Criminals—Phila, O 23
McCULLOH, J S—Gives figures on N Y Telephone Co, N 28, 34:4
McCULLOUGH, Byron H—On ed on Meuse-Argonne battle, O 18, 28:7
McCULLOUGH, Ernest—On registration delays, O 13, 14:6
McCURDY, Geo Grant—Paper on man's origin, at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
McCUTCHEON, Geo Barr—Death, career, por, O 24, 1:2; Ed, Romance out of Indiana, O 24, 28:4; funeral services, O 25, 29:6; will, N 15, 19:2
McCUTCHEON, Jas & Co—Customs decision on figured woven cloth, O 3, 52:1
McCUTCHEON, John—Death, D 6, 31:3
McDERMOTT, G R—On Brand Whitlock's article on Pres campaign, O 23, 28:7
McDERMOTT, Jno S—Marries M Ewers, N 16, 30:2
McDERMOTT, Jos P, see N J—Investigation of Govt
McDERMOTT, Marc—Ill, D 28, 16:2
McDERMOTT, Peter P, & Co—Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:4
McDONALD, A D—Promoted to control of S S lines of So Pac Ry, D 15, 32:5
MACDONALD, Alex—Reappt as N Y S Conservation Commr urged by N Y S Farm Bur Assn, N 10, 17:2
Ed on his annual rept on N Y S forest fires, N 22, 28:5
Rept on conservation shows growth of community forest idea in N Y S, D 9, XIV, 16:5
Describes outstanding achievements of N Y S forestry and conservation, D 18, 29:3
MacDONALD, Austin F—Issues rept as Chmn of Natl Municipal League, O 27, 29:2
MacDONALD, Carlyle, Dispatches on: Lugano Conf, D 9, 3:2; D 10, 1:1; D 11, 1:6; D 12, 3:3; D 13, 1:2; D 14, 2:3; D 14, 22:3; D 15, 6:1; D 16, 14:1
League of Nations second appeal in Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute, D 16, 25:2
League of Nations' continued consideration of Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 30, 7:1
McDONALD, E F Jr—On Times ed, Why men go exploring, D 19, 26:6
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:4
McDONALD, Ellice—Lr urges Cong appropriations for cancer research, D 23, III, 5:7
McDONALD, F C—Declares for Smith for Pres, O 10, 2:3
MacDONALD, F W—Death, O 17, 24:6
McDONALD, Frank—Death, D 18, 31:5
MacDONALD, Grace, see Dunlap, R
MacDONALD, H C, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—British
MacDONALD (Mrs), H C—Comment on husband's transatlantic flight attempt, O 19, 2:1; O 21, 5:1
McDONALD, Jas G—S at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, N Y C, N 11, 20:1
MacDONALD, Jas Ramsay—S at annual Labor Party rally at Birmingham, O 1, 1:2
S at Labor Party Conf at Birmingham; resolution adopted, O 3, 7:1
Expounds Labor Party platform at Birmingham session, O 4, 15:3
S on Russian disarmament proposals, at Labor Party Conf; rept of his activities from 1916 to 1921 published, O 6, 6:5
Denies having made protest to British Home Office over publication of rept on his activities during war, O 7, 27:3
Praised for criticism of Gt Britain's foreign policy, O 7, III, 8:1
Ed, O 8, 22:2
S to Reichstag on need for internatl understanding, O 16, 21:1
Says Amer representation will be necessary in war debt discussions, O 17, 4:3; ed, O 18, 28:3
Made Labor Party candidate for Seaham Div of Durham, O 31, 3:4
Ed, O 31, 30:5
On borough election returns, N 3, 7:5
Feature article on problem of British emigrant, N 4, X, 4:2
On Labor Party victory in municipal elections, N 5, 25:1
Ed on s before Southampton Rotary Club, N 7, 24:4
Assails British Govt for part in proposed Anglo-French naval accord, in Parliament, N 7, 25:1
Ed quotes his views on British unemployment, N 27, 30:4
Gift from Welsh friends, D 2, 10:1
Tells French attempts to secure peace and disarmament have all been wrong, D 11, 7:3
MacDONALD, Jane Field—Death, O 14, 29:4
MacDONALD, Jeanette—Por, D 2, X, 4:4
McDONALD (Mrs), Margt—Missing, D 18, 16:3
MacDONALD, Patricia, see Tutchings, E
McDONNELL, Bernard J, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago
McDONOUGH, Anne Marie, see Tritschler, F E
McDONOUGH, Marie—Acts to sue College of New Rochelle for injuries received in fall down elevator shaft, D 22, 35:4
McDOUGALL, Walter—Marries A W Pierson, O 6, 11:1
McDOWELL, Alice, see De Witt, J O
McDOWELL, Eliz D—Repts on stutterers, D 5, 3:4
McDOWELL, E P—Reelected pres of Motor Truck Assn, D 13, 28:8
MacDOWELL, Noah—Plans to form partnership in investment banking field with A A Ryan Jr and C H Sabin Jr, D 20, 40:2
McDOWELL, Wm—Lr on 10-mi drive in N Y C, D 2, III, 5:3
McDOWELL, Wm Fraser—Assails Smith on wet stand; declares he would oppose wet Repub Protestant, O 22, 2:4
Endorses proposed union of P E Ch and M E Ch, in article, N 26, 16:5
See also Meth Epis Ch
McDOWELL & Herding—Employes get Christmas bonus, D 16, II, 9:3
McDOWELL Club, see Pollock, C
McELDOWNEY, Wm—Marries H P McCaw, O 7, II, 7:3
McELROY, Nolte—Killed by live wire shock during fraternity initiation, O 1, 25:4
Investigation of death at Univ of Texas asked by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, O 2, 10:1
McENERNY, Mary Josephine, see Pres Campaign—Women
MacENULTY, J F—Makes rail equipment prediction, O 7, II, 15:4
McEVOY, J P, see Musical Comedies and Revues—Americana
McFADDEN, Jno H Jr, see N Y Cotton Exch
McFADDEN, Louis T—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on credit, gold movement, brokers' loans and speculation, O 2, 1:1; ed, O 3, 30:3
MACFADDEN Publications, Inc—Formal complaint filed against co alleging misrepresentation of prices amounting to unfair competition, D 19, 41:3
Increase in stock planned, D 19, 41:3
J Schultz denies charge that co violated Federal Trade Comm regulations regarding subscription solicitation, D 20, 8:6
McFADYEN, A N—On chain store selling of variety wares, D 23, II, 14:1
MACFARLAND (Mrs), Chas S, see Macfarland, Mrs M P
McFARLAND, Leo, see Milne, W
MACFARLAND (Mrs), Mary P—Expelled from Parsippanong Chapter of D A R; criticized "blacklist"; charges organization favors use of poison gas, N 12, 1:2
McFAUL, Geo, see Turner, W
McFEE, Hy Lee—Wins 4th W A Clark prize at Corcoran Art Gallery, O 21, 2:2
McFEELY, Jas J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
McFEELY, Mary, see N J—Investigation of Govt
McGAREY, Francis D—Upholds Commr Herrick's contraction of N Y C debt for purchase of medals for July 4th fete; Bd of Aldermen meeting, N 28, 9:3
McGARRAH, Gates, W—Returns from Eur, O 14, II, 9:7
Condolences on death of B Strong, O 17, 29:1
Named Acting Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, O 17, 29:4
McGARRY, Jno J—Death, D 18, 31:3
McGEACHY, J B—Dispatch from Canada on Saskatchewan election forecasts, D 16, III, 2:6
McGEAN (Mgr), Jas H, see McClancy, J V S
McGEE, Cath—Injured when struck with club wielded by man in political dispute, N 7, 22:2; dies; F Donato held, N 8, 17:3
McGEE, Eleanor Eliz, see Vogt, A C

McGEE, Jno Clinton ("Suspender Jack")—Fails to vote for himself, N 7, 10:1
McGERTY (Mrs), Jas—Shot; J Healy slain; husband arrested, O 17, 11:1
Dies; husband charged with second murder, O 18, 22:7
McGILICUDDY, Danl F—Marries A G Hughes, N 22, 27:2
McGILLICUDDY, Jno T—Death, N 15, 29:4
MacGILLIVRAY, V—"Glass prints," D 30, VIII, 12:7
McGINLEY, P J—Sentenced on conviction of embezzlement charges, D 16, II, 2:8
McGINNIES, Jno A—Reelected to N Y S Assembly, N 7, 6:1
McGLINCHEE, Florence—Recital, N 4, 21:2
McGLOIN, Jno J, see De Moro, B
McGLYNN, Frank, see Knox Col
McGOLDRICK, Jos—Article on Mayor Walker in Municipal Review, Oct issue, O 9, 8:1
McGOLDRICK (Mrs), Thos B, see Internatl Fed of Catholic Alumnae
McGOLRICK, Jas E—Announced McGolrick Realty Co offered Gov Smith $50,000 position, N 10, 2:5
On benefit derived by Nassau Co from increase in assessed valuations, N 18, XII, 2:7
McGOLRICK Realty Corp—Pres McGolrick on realty valuations in Westchester Co, O 7, XII, 2:5
Bldg program, O 28, XII, 12:3
Oct and 8 mos sales rept, N 11, XIII, 2:6
Lake Purdy, Westchester Co, subdivision entirely sold, D 9, II, 21:7
Rept on 17 mos sales at Massapequa, Nassau Co, N Y, D 16, XIII-XVI, 20:4
McGOVERN, Agnes—Death, N 6, 27:6
McGOVERN, F J—Suggests 4 amendments to Admiralty law, N 22, 28:8
McGOVERN, Marie C, see Moloney, E J
McGOVERN, Patk, Inc—Awarded contract for construction of N Y C Water Tunnel No 2, O 6, 21:8
See also Water Supply—N Y City
McGOVERN, Vitaline, J, see O'Connell, M T
McGOWAN, Kenneth—Ed on his pessimism concerning costs of the theatre, N 26, 24:4; lectures for Theatre Guild and Carnegie Foundation, D 17, 25:2
McGOWAN, Peter J, see Sewers—N Y C, N 21
McGRATH, Edna R, see Mulvihill, J A
McGRATH (Sir), Patk—Dispatch on Newfoundland, O 28, III, 7:3
McGRAW-HILL Pub Co—M Muir named pres, N 1, 49:2
McGREGOR, Clarence—Resigns seat in House of Repr, D 23, 8:3
McGREGOR, Janet, see Robinson, M C
MacGUCKIN, Jas—Suicide, O 4, 1:2
McGUFFEY, Edw M—On suffragan bishopric of P E diocese of L Is, O 26, 26:2
McGUFFEY, Wm H—Marries A Yago, D 7, 26:5
McGUIRE (Mrs), Sarah—Disposes of bulk of fortune while awaiting death, N 29, 29:2
McGUIRE, Thos—Found wandering at 85 with over $1,000 in pockets, O 24, 31:4
Jailed after refusing aid, O 28, 24:5
McGUIRK (Rev), Michl—Death, O 4, 29:6
MACH, Genevieve—Causes complaint by adorning car with sign reading "My $2,000 Lemon," D 21, 4:3
MACH Luggage Co, Inc—Bookkeeper held-up; payroll taken, N 24, 35:1
MACHADO, Alice Cunha—First woman to be granted right to appear before tribunal in Brazil, to defend herself against currency fraud charges, N 11, XI, 3:1
MACHADO, Bernardino—Fined by Portuguese Govt for defaming country, O 14, 4:1
MACHADO, Gerardo—Urges end of U S supervision over Cuba, s at convention of United Spanish-Amer War Veterans, Havana, O 9, 33:3
Pres Coolidge declines comment, O 10, 15:1
Ed on reelection as Pres of Cuba, N 3, 18:1
Sends vase from Me Memorial stone as gift to Pres Coolidge, N 6, 34:1
Messages exchanged with Pres Coolidge on opening of radio service between U S and Cuba, D 5, 19:2
See also Maine Memorial
MACHECHA, Raul, see Strikes—Colombia
MACHEN, Helen Bennett, see Cannon, A L
McHENRY, Priscilla Pinkney, see Thayer, D F
MACHIAVELLI, Nicolo—Biography by R Ferrara, O 21, III, 2:3
MACHINE Age—Views of O D Young, O 20, 21:1
Feature article by E Ludwig in its defense, O 21, V, p 1
E F Barnard on its noisiness, N 4, X, 4:1
Ed on time saved by concentrated food tablets, D 2, III, 4:6
MACHINE Tools—Sales forecast for 4th qr, O 17, 59:2
Norfolk & Western R R inquires for 60, O 18, 47:2
Amer Machinist repts heavy demand, O 24, 48:5
Heavy Fall sales reptd, N 8, 50:1
Estimate of Nov sales, N 28, 47:1
Demand continues heavy, D 5, 48:1; D 19, 48:3
MACHINERY—G A Sloan on interest of mill men in new mill equipment displayed at Southern Textile Exposition, Greenville, S C, O 28, II, 18:8
Exports for 1st 8 mos of yr, N 5, 42:5
Sept sales rept, N 11, II, 18:7
MACHLETT, E, & Son, see Claude Neon Lights, Inc
MACHOLD, H Edmund—Assailed by Smith at Dem State Convention for having opposed executive budget, O 2, 12:3
Gov Smith renews attack on him, O 5, 1:7
Instructs N Y S Repub Co Chmn to act where personal registration is not required, O 13, 6:7
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
Charged by Gov-elect Roosevelt with having a financial reason for his interest in electing Ottinger; says he will help to have election law changed so as to hasten returns, N 10, 1:6
Urges Repub cooperation with Gov Roosevelt in s at meeting of Kings Co Repubs, D 12, 14:6
Urges reappointment of J J Kiely as N Y C Postmaster, D 13, 29:1
Declares rept of Repub State Com reduction in membership is unfounded, D 22, 35:3
See also N Y State—Repub Party; Pres Campaign—N Y S; Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
McINTOSH, Chas—Death, D 21, 27:5
McINTOSH, J W—Will become partner in firm of W J Wollman & Co, D 14, 40:2
McINTYRE, Frank, see U S—Insular Affairs Bur
MacINTYRE, Jno J—On Havana, Cuba, D 26, 17:1
McINTYRE, Wm H—Death, D 19, 27:4
McINTYRE-PORCUPINE Mines, Ltd—Rept for 1st 6 mos of 1928, N 11, II, 13:1
MACK, Harry Ranger—Engaged to M C Lowenstein, D 23, 18:3
MACK, Julian W—Denounces Lipsky administration of Zionist Org of Amer, O 15, 29:5
MACK, Norman E—Confident of Smith victory, N 6, 3:3
MACK, Thos E—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:2; por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:7; testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4
MACK, Walter S—Death, N 10, 17:6
MACK, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Robber Turns Reformer
MACK Trucks, Inc—Quarterly rept, N 8, 50:2
MACKALL, Chas Green—Marries R D Beverley, N 7, 25:2
McKANE, Thos—Death, N 21, 29:5
MACKAY, Elsie—Estate, N 17, 6:3
McKAY, Frank J—Lr on librarians, aeronautics and industrial safety, O 9, 30:7
Lr commends ed on Hoover's plan for extra session to settle farm problem, O 30, 28:6
McKAY, Guillermo—S at Independence Day celebration in Panama, N 4, 17:1
McKEAN, Ida Paine, see Vassar Col—Trustees
McKEE, Jos V—Characterizes Federal demands in postoffice deal as unfair; presents resolution to Estimate Bd, O 5, 10:2
On com to deal with N Y C bridge projects, O 9, 63:2
To open army show, N Y City, O 14, II, 6:7
Officiates at welcome to those who crossed Atlantic on Graf Zeppelin; por, O 17, 1:1
S at luncheon of Assoc Business for a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
Lauds Gov Smith in s at Pittsburgh, O 21, 27:3
Clashes with S Browne on alleged charges against N Y C inspectors, O 27, 21:1
Objects to 'miscellaneous" items in budget, O 30, 1:6
Predicts Smith's victory as he casts vote, N 7, 10:1
Suggests 5 methods for cutting Jamaica sewer assessment, N 29, 19:1
Wants city to share Queens sewer cost, D 22, 31:2
Mentioned for N Y C Mayor, D 24, 3:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt's choice of E F Flynn for Sec of State regarded as enhancing his chances for Dem nomination for N Y C Mayor, D 31, 1:3
McKEE, Oliver, Jr, Feature articles on: Latin-Amer trade, N 25, XI, 1:1
Proposed Virginia Natl Park, D 2, XI, 8:1
McKEEVER, Edw J—Will, D 21, 20:2
McKEIGHAN, Wm H—Accused of ballot stuffing in Flint (Mich) primary election, O 21, 19:8
Bound over on charge of entering City Hall of Flint, Mich, and taking ballots, N 4, 20:2
McKELLAR, Kenneth Douglas—Asks Hoover 13 questions to be answered in Elizabethton s, O 2, 4:3
Reelected to Sen from Tenn, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:4; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
McKENNA, Edw—60th anniversary of ordination to priesthood, D 18, 39:3
McKENNA, W H—On a Pres for all, O 7, III, 5:2
McKENNAN, Robt Addison—Engaged to C Laycock, O 7, II, 7:1; O 10, 21:5; marriage, D 21, 25:3
McKENNIS, Herbert—Favors dry law modification; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong, O 28

MACKENSEN, August von—Takes part in Steel Helmet celebration, at Potsdam, D 5, 20:5
MACKENZIE, Cath, see Flowers—Florist
MACKENZIE, D G—Wins Manitoba by election, N 12, 23:2
MACKENZIE, Henrietta—Challenges Gov Smith to golf match for charity, D 1, 4:3
McKENZIE, Herbert—Killed in 9-story fall from Broad St bldg, O 26, 27:4
McKENZIE, Jno, see Ports—N Y C
McKEOWN, Francis J, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 18
MACKERETH, Adelaide—Retires after 20 yrs' service as nurse at Gorgas Hosp, O 12, 32:5
McKERNON, Jas F—Retires as pres of N Y Post Graduate Med School and Hosp; made honorary pres, D 20, 13:1
MACKEY, Harry A—Welcomes Viscount Allenby to Phila, O 6, 23:1
Says he will not remove H C Davis as Director of Public Safety; confers with W S Vare, N 17, 20:2
Says Vare agreed to dropping of H C Davis as Public Safety Director, N 25, 23:1
Bodyguard assigned following repts of threats on his life, D 1, 3:5
Feature article on conditions in Phila as L B Schofield assumes post as Pub Safety Director, D 2, III, 1:6
Gives impressions of visit to N Y C in s before club of Repub Women of Pa, D 18, 16:6
Says com of 300 will assist in Phila govt, D 26, 13:6
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila (for liquor graft inquiry); Pres Campaign—Corruption Issue, O 3
MACKIE, Andrew P, see Schumann-Heink (Mme), E
MacKILLOP, Ian Lawrence Henderson—Marries J Sargood, D 20, 17:3
McKIM, Jno S—On spread of Christianity in Japan, at Trinity Ch, D 10, 30:3; at St James P E Ch, D 17, 28:7
McKINNEY, Alice Carey—Death, O 10, 29:5
McKINNEY, Margt, see Treacy, C S
MacKINNON, Mary—Pors, D 9, X, 13:2
McKINNON Industries—Divd, D 4, 51:1
MACKINTOSH, Kenneth—Contest for election to Sen from Wash discussed in feature article, O 28, III, 2:2
Race for election to Sen from Wash close; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6
McKNIGHT, Hugh—Death, N 25, II, 8:2
MacKNIGHT, Jno W—Marries C Hoffman, N 25, II, 6:1
MACKSEY, Mildred, see Wagner, W J Jr
MACLACHLAN (Mrs), Louise S—Death, D 18, 31:2
MacLAGHLAN Patent Boat-Launching Device, see Duchess of Bedford (S S)
McLANE, Thos Sabine—Reelected Gov of N Y S chapter of Society of Mayflower Descendants, N 22, 6:2
McLANE, Wm Lawrence—Married to E F Benjamin, O 5, 16:4
MacLAREN, Malcolm—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
McLAUGHLIN, C F—Praises Gov-elect Roosevelt at gathering in Warm Springs; hails him as next Pres, D 9, III, 6:3; ed, D 10, 26:1
McLAUGHLIN, Geo V—Description of his reorganization of Police Dept when he was Commr, D 20, 2:3
McLAUGHLIN, J J, Ltd, see Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Ltd
McLAUGHLIN, Jno T—Death, N 6, 27:6
McLAUGHLIN (Mrs), Josephine—Death, D 11, 31:5
McLAUGHLIN, R S—Returns from Eur, O 27, 31:3
McLEAN, Angus W—Upholds Smith for Pres as bigotry protest, O 4, 3:5
On more State enforcement of prohibition, O 21, 28:2
McLEAN, Ella B—Death, N 23, 25:5
McLEAN, Geo P—Insists on "understanding" clause to Kellogg peace pact, D 16, 1:8
MacLEAN Drug Co, see Liggett, L K, Co
McLELLAN Stores Co—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5
Acquires Reed Stores Co, N 16, 51:2; absorbs Reed Stores and Green Stores Co, D 30, II, 7:3
McLENNAN, Grace Tytus—Death, O 30, 29:3
McLEOD, Beth Fentress, see Buchanan, A
McLEOD, Clarence J, see U S—Cong—H of Repr—Reapportionment
MacLEOD, Malcolm J—Sermon on religion and prohibition in politics, O 22, 51:1
Criticizes use of battleship for Hoover's visit to Latin-America, N 30, 10:1
Sermon on sentimentalism and real Christmas spirit, D 26, 11:1
Sermon on good old times and the coming year, D 31, 16:4
MAC LIAMMOIR, Miceal—Produces Diarmuid and Grainne, D 16, IX, 4:6
McLUCAS, W S—On current Amer credit conditions, O 1, 35:1
MacMACHON, Marjorie, see Greer, H R
McMAHON, Jas C, see Forgeries—N Y C
McMAHON, Jno J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
McMAHON, T C—On dirigibles, O 17, 3:2
McMANAMY (Mr and Mrs), Robt Jr—Daughter born, N 19, 11:2
McMANUS, Geo, see Rothstein, A
McMANUS (Mrs), Jno H—Death, O 14, 7:1
MacMASTER, Gilbert L—S on behalf of the Soc of Friends, at unveiling of tablet to foreign workers in Eur War, Berlin, D 7, 28:8
McMEIN, Neysa—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 16, X, p 1
McMILLAN, H Geo—Engaged to H M Williams, O 18, 23:5
McMILLAN, Thos—Death, D 23, 17:2
McMILLEN, Janet, see Bingham, W
McMORROW, Thos—On Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, lr, N 21, 28:8; J W Martindale in reply, lr, N 29, 26:6
Lr suggests jury reform in N Y Co, D 15, 18:6
McMULLEN, Adam—Relies on Hoover's word in regard to special farm relief session of Cong if elected Pres, O 26, 15:1
See also Banks and Banking—Nebraska
McMULLEN, Frances D, Articles on: Wall St office lunch, O 7, X, 2:7
Training the police horse, N 25, V, p 6
MacMULLEN, Grace, see Bohn, A V
McMULLEN, Watson—Death, O 5, 25:6
MacNAB, Alex—Luncheon in honor Pres-elect Gil, Mexico City, O 18, 12:4
McNAB, Geo E—Death, O 11, 27:5
MacNABB, Vernon Clinton—Engaged to E Scarlett, N 4, II, 6:3
McNAMEE, Graham—Pors, O 7, IX, 16:3; O 14, XI, 17:1
Lauds spirit in college football, D 6, 38:6
McNARY, Chas L—Says Far West is Hoover's, O 13, 4:5
Predicts Hoover victory with support of Western farmers on tariff as farm aid, O 17, 13:2
Will offer Hoover farm plan based on his proposals in Pres campaign, N 8, 5:1
Demands speedy farm bill; calls extra session unnecessary, N 10, 3:4; ed, N 10, 16:1
Urges Coolidge to request early action on farm bill to avoid extra session, N 13, 18:5
Urges farm aid bill at winter session; would not touch tariff, N 18, 17:2
Drafts new farm aid bill; will press it at short session, N 24, 9:2
B F Yoakum sets forth basic principles of farm aid, in lr to him, N 26, 2:6
Mentioned in ed on farm relief and tariff revision, D 5, 30:3
See also Agricultural Relief
McNARY-HAUGEN Farm Relief Bill, see Agricultural—Relief; Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
McNEICE, Thos M—On failure of study of science of sales cost accounting to progress, D 16, II, 20:3
McNEIL, Arch—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov; predicts his nomination for Pres in 1932, O 4, 2:4
McNEIL (Mrs), Arch Jr—To return to stage, N 12, 23:2
McNEIL, J A, Dispatches on: Canadian Good Roads Assn convention, O 7, III, 6:1
Canadian rys and Canadian interest in Amer politics, O 21, III, 6:3
McNEIL, Steph—Dismissal from Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, Elections Bd recommended by Grand Jury in connection with primary fraud, O 27, 2:7
MacNICHOL, Frank Todd—Engaged to E U Hesseltine, D 2, 31:4
MacNIDER, Chas H—Death, O 31, 31:6
MacNIDER (Col), Hanford—Receives rept 20,000 veterans are aiding Ottinger campaign, O 4, 4:4
McNIFF, Jos, see Monohan, J
MacNULTY, Alex C—On renewal of N Y S real estate licenses, N 25, XIII, 1:7
McNUTT, Julia—Death, D 16, II, 8:1
McNUTT, Paul V—Elected Natl Commander of Amer Legion, O 12, 33:1
Armistice Day address, N 12, 2:1
S on universal draft at A F L convention, N 21, 31:1
Urges Amer Legion to support U S naval program, N 25, 26:4
S on proposed U S Navy construction bill, before Foreign Policy Assn, D 16, 2:3
MACOMBER, A K, see Yachts and Yachting— Crusader
MACON Natl Bank, see Banks and Banking—Ga
MACON Savings Bank, see Banks and Banking—Ga
"MACONACHIE," see Shaw, G B

McPHERSON (Mrs), Aimee Semple—Sir Wm Joynson-Hicks to investigate question of entry into England, O 1, 25:7
Must satisfy British alien law, O 2, 8:3
Reported hiding in England, O 3, 32:1
Welcomed in London, O 5, 6:1
Sees London night clubs, O 7, 8:2
Opens London revival week, O 8, 8:2
Heckled by A White in London sermon, O 10, 2:1
"Ragged" by Glasgow students, O 20, 9:6
Ed, O 30, 28:5
Money reptd involved in quashing of case, N 11, 22:1
Hidden chest sought; said to contain kidnapping case documents, N 12, 13:7
In London int calls false the charges against A Keyes in kidnapping case, N 13, 20:2
Arrives from England; denies hush money was spent in kidnapping case, N 26, 27:6
Back in Los Angeles from European tour, N 30, 32:6
McPHERSON (Mr and Mrs), Leighton, see Roosevelt, F D—McPherson (Mr and Mrs), L
MacPHERSON, Leslie C—Killed by hold-up thugs, O 22, 27:5
McPHERSON (Sir), Wm—Forms Victorian Cabinet, N 22, 4:2
McQUADE, Ellen D—Death, D 30, 20:3
McQUIGG, Jno R—Death, O 27, 19:5
McQUIRK, Wm E—Elected director of Federation Bank and Trust Co, D 24, 21:1
McRAE, Will G—Death, D 9, II, 8:1
McREYNOLDS, Robt—Death, D 31, 15:5
McREYNOLDS, T C—Surrenders after Fla indictment in relation to land activities, N 11, II, 14:6
McROBERTS, Saml—Endorses Hoover, N 1, 1:5
MacRORY (Archbishop), Jos—Rept that he may be made Cardinal, N 21, 5:2
McSWEENEY, Edw F—Injured in auto-train crash at Framingham, Mass, N 17, 10:4; death, N 19, 19:4
MACTERE, Oskari—Forms new Finnish Cabinet, D 22, 2:7
MACUMBER, Jno L—Ill, D 15, 11:5; death, D 23, 17:3
MacVEAGH, Chas—Dinner by Premier Tanaka in Tokio before departure for U S, N 30, 14:8
MacVICAR, Jno—Death, N 16, 25:4
McVICAR, Nelson—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for Pa judgeship, D 7, 33:5
McVICKAR, Jas—Divorced, D 18, 23:2
MacWATT, Alex—Death, D 28, 23:4
MACWATTY, Jean Stafford, see Strait, H C
MACY, V Everit—Opens Hutchinson River Parkway, O 28, 9:1
Present Westchester Co Park Comm's estimate of cost of proposed extension of Riverside Drive to Tarrytown, N 13, 54:6
MACY, W Kingsland—Accused by Gov Smith of helping millionaires to thwart State in obtaining Taylor estate for park, O 2, 12:6
Denies Smith's charges, O 3, 12:5
State record attacked by Smith, O 5, 1:7
Attack on Gov Smith's statements on L I parks answered by Justice Scudder, O 5, 15:1
Asserts Gov Smith did not reprove Moses as L I Park Commr after ct condemned park seizure; answers Justice Scudder, O 6, 5:1
Predicts 25,000 plurality for Hoover in Suffolk Co, N Y, N 6, 3:3
Hoover thanks him for support in Pres campaign, N 8, 17:3
Plea to carry Deer Range Park case to Sup Ct denied by Justice Brandeis, N 14, 29:1
Repub leaders cool to his proposal for N Y C police inquiry, D 11, 26:4
Reiterates plea for legis inquiry into police activities, D 11, 26:6; ed, D 11, 30:1
Proposal for inquiry into N Y C Police arouses Dems in Suffolk Co to demand investigation into govt there, D 18, 24:3
Commr Whalen answers his lr on legis inquiry, D 27, 1:1
See also Rothstein, A
MACY, R H & Co—Rayon and fabric show, O 9, 53:3
Calls debentures for redemption, O 16, 46:3
Collins apptd publicity director, O 28, II, 18:6
Mrs A Friedman loses damage suit against co when her child, rendered mute by accident, speaks in court; she is held on perjury charge, N 9, 27:4; Mrs Friedman confesses perjury, N 10, 19:4; son questioned by Dist Atty, N 11, 13:3
Quarterly divd, N 15, 48:1
Plans for Thanksgiving Day parade, N 27, 20:4
Store pageant, N 30, 48:2
4 toy balloons, released after Christmas parade, land, D 1, 31:2
Rewards to be given for retrieved balloons, D 10, 4:6
Plans for $800,000 addition to store filed, D 27, 42:4
MADARIAGA, Salvador de—Int on League of Nations, D 27, 22:8
Wins debate with ex-King George of Greece on athletic vs esthetic education at Oxford, N 16, 4:6
MADDEN, Doris—Recital, D 8, 22:3
MADDISON (Mrs), Madeline, and Ivy (Miss)—Injured in auto crash at Greenwich, Conn, O 10, 31:4
MADDOCK, Florence E, see Banks, A M
MADDOCK, Walter—Running behind G F Shafer for Gov of N D; early returns, N 7, 4:1
MADDOX, E L—Tells of Hoover's action in saving rice growers from ruin by disposing of surplus crop, O 12, 24:7
MADDUX Air Lines—10 planes being built by Ford Co, O 23, 35:2
Being organized, N 28, 37:4
Trading in stock opens on Los Angeles and San Francisco Curb Exchs, D 21, 44:3
MADELEY, W B—Premier Hertzog plans to resign to force him out of Cabinet, N 6, 34:2
Replaced by H W Sampson, N 7, 18:6
MADEN, Harry—Death, D 4, 31:3
MADERUELO, Spain—W W S Cook on ancient murals found there, D 30, 14:3
MADIGAN, Thos—Death, O 7, 30:4
MADIGAN, Thos A—Marries E Clifton, O 7, II, 2:3
MADIGAN, Thos F—Says autograph fans win, with either Hoover or Smith for Pres, O 25, 4:2
MADIGAN, Wm L, see World News
MADISON, Dolly—Feature article on lrs written to J Bullus, O 7, X, 24:6
MADISON, (Mrs) Frances—Carries 8-ft python from N Y to Cambridge, Mass, in suitcase, D 14, 25:3
MADISON, Sarah—Benefits by W H Child's will, N 13, 33:3
MADISON (Wis) Capital Times—Declares for Smith, O 11, 2:2
MADISON Av—17 sold, D 5, 56:6
768 sold, O 26, 45:1
905 sold, D 21, 52:2
1181 sold, D 2, II, 21:6
1465 sold, D 23, XI-XII, 1:1
1588-90 sold, D 7, 54:2
A E Lefcourt plans for 40-story bldg at E 41st St, O 2, 54:3
Plans filed for 20-story bldg between E 47th and 48th Sts, O 25, 52:2
Site of Presb Hosp at E 70th St improved with modern houses, N 25, XIII, 2:3
Article on new high structures as indication of changed conditions in thoroughfare, D 2, XIII, 1:3
Northeast corner at E 88th St sold, D 13, 55:2
4 new tall bldgs from E 52d St to E 57th St, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:4
Southeast corner at E 88th St sold, D 19, 50:1
Blockfront between E 59th and E 60th Sts sold in $4,500,000 deal, D 27, 42:2
MADISON Av Meth Episc Ch—Sells 38-40 Sutton Place, used as settlement house, to Hallel Realty Corp, N 11, XIII, 1:7
MADISON Co, N Y—L H Fuess apptd Treas, D 23, 2:3
MADISON Sq Bldg (Chicago)—Bonds called, O 25, 42:5
MADISON Square Garden—Economy wave starts at garden; schedule of boxing matches, D 17, 30:6
MADISON Square Garden Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:3
Divd cut, D 19, 37:3
MADRAY, C W, see Thomas, R
MADRID, Spain—Christmas celebration, D 25, 8:1
MAERZ, A—On radio copyrights, N 4, IX, 8:4
J P Dunn replies to lr on composers' copyrights, N 11, X, 10:6
Replies to J P Dunn; lr from N De Vore, N 25, X, 8:4, 6
A M Broad replies, D 2, X, 9:3
MAFFET, Jas—Convicted of manslaughter in 2d degree for causing fatal automobile accident on July 4, N 20, 3:4
MAGAZINE of Wall St—Distributes 20% of profits to employes as Christmas bonus, D 18, 45:3
MAGAZINE of Western Finance, see Western Finance and Trade
MAGAZINES—Dry Goods Economist buys Garment Weekly, O 17, 47:3
Western Finance and Trade formed by merger of Magazine of Western Finance, Finance and Trade and The Adjuster, O 25, 38:5
Natl Trade Journals, Inc, acquires Architectural Forum, Heating and Ventilating Magazine, Good Furniture Magazine, Specialties Salesmen and Saleology, N 19, 30:2
4 periodicals in U S will change form, D 25, 32:8; ed, D 25, 22:5
See also Drama—Prizes and Contests; Literary Prizes and Contests; Outlook and Independent
MAGDEBURGISCHE Zeitung (paper)—H Kreis says old volumes will be placed on sale in U S, D 25, 22:6
MAGEE, Harry C—Gov Smith holds requisition from N J for him on charge of desertion, D 11, 37:7

MAGGIORE, Michele della—Condemned to death for murder at Lucca; 1st death decree in 70 yrs in Italy, O 18, 17:2; O 19, 1:6
MAGIC, see Black Magic
MAGICIANS, see Assn of Amer Magicians
MAGILL, Jno P—On inland waterways as means of cutting transportation costs, O 10, 28:8
Says Port of New York is hampered in maintaining its position as leading port of world by opposition of RRS, D 13, 59:1
MAGILL, W A—These modern esthetics, lr, D 27, 22:7
MAGISTRATES' Court, see N Y C—Courts
MAGMA Copper Co—Quarterly rept, O 21, II, 14:4
Production rept for 3 mos ended Sept 30, O 28, II, 7:4
Divd, D 21, 48:1
MAGNA Carta—Descendants of signers meet at celebration, Bury St Edmunds, England, O 10, 29:2
G E Downes on editorial in N Y Times which mentioned Magna Carta, D 9, III, 5:6; F H Vizetelly on its history, D 16, III, 5:1; lr by May L Sheridan, D 30, III, 5:4
MAGOFFIN, Ralph Van Deman—Elected president of Archaeological Inst of Amer, D 28, 3:1
MAGUIRE, Thos F—On membership of Assn of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, O 12, 24:7
MAHANY, J Howard—Death, D 28, 23:4
MAHER, Jas S, Estate of—Garrison, N Y, property sold to W H Coleman, N 27, 56:3
MAHER, Jno C—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
MAHER, Martin, see West Point Military Academy
MAHLSTEDT, Jno F—Examined on wife's claim to alimony, N 24, 35:2
MAHNKEN, Harold J—Engaged to L M Henry, O 30, 24:4
MAHMUD (Premier of Egypt)—S at Mansurah, N 12, 20:4
MAHOGANY—Definition, D 2, XI, 13:5
MAHON, Jno Thos—Engaged to C B Kessinger, O 31, 34:5
MAHONEY, Chas—Suicide, D 30, 7:2
MAHONEY, Jas J—Slated to remain as asst secy to Gov under Roosevelt, D 2, 29:1
MAHONEY, Jeremiah T—Denies reports of resignation from N Y Sup Ct, O 2, 33:4
Resigns, O 31, 33:3
Possible successors, N 30, 13:1
MAHONEY, Jeremiah W—Death, N 30, 23:4; funeral, D 2, 10:3
See Collins, W T
MAHONEY (Mrs), Mary—54 in her family vote for Smith, N 7, 17:6
MAHONEY, Wm J—Death, N 11, 30:6
MAHONING Coal R R Co—Quarterly rept, N 21, 49:1
MAHUMUDABAD (Maharajah of)—Urges governing of India as a dominion, in s before All-Indian and Muslem League, Calcutta, D 27, 22:8
MAID of Orleans (Channel Steamer)—Delayed 10½ hrs by gale, N 18, 6:4
MAIELI, Jos, see Scotto, L & Son
MAIER, E J—On effect of new Jersey City tunnel on development of Hackensack meadows, N 25, XIII, 2:4
MAIER, Guy—Recital, O 27, 22:4
MAIER, Jno A—Buys seat of H R Monroe on N Y Stock Exch, N 2, 32:2
MAIL—Early Christmas mailing urged by Cardinal in lr read in every ch of diocese of N Y, D 3, 22:4
See also Stamps; Subways—N Y C—Mail; and headings beginning Postal
MAIL Frauds—A McK Sylvester on motive as vital factor for prosecutions under this classification, O 28, II, 10:4
Toombs, R O, and others held in Chicago, O 16, 33:1
MAIL Order Houses—Natl Bellas Hess Co, Inc, buys Chas Williams Stores, Inc, O 2, 49:1
Enormous increases in sales in recent mos noted, N 25, II, 9:5; Oct sales, N 30, 38:2; Nov, D 3, 46:2
MAIL Robberies—Cal—Stockton—Postoffice truck held up and robbed, O 26, 27:2
Mo—St. Louis—$1,000,000 in N Y checks in bags taken by 2 masked men, D 1, 2:5
Robbery not to cause monetary loss, D 2, II, 1:3
N J—Rahway—Van Cline, P, cannot identify thieves, O 2, 23:8
N Y S—Scarsdale—3 employes of postoffice suspended on charge of mail thefts, D 12, 31:4
O—Steubenville—Registered mail pouches stolen by 6 men who bind asst postmaster, N 12, 25:6
Penalty—Kelly bill providing 25-yr sentence passed by House of Repr, D 20, 12:3
Tex—Mail car held up between Benbrook and Fort Worth; T H Wilson and 2 others arrested; most of loot recovered, N 11, 10:1
MAINE—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
F Hale, Repub, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Hale files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
Promotion of State Activities—C C Stetson outlines plans for development, N 11, III, 2:5
MAINE (U S S)—Memorial dedicated at Havana, O 11, 3:5
Pres Coolidge urges Cong to provide for placing memorial presented by Cuba, D 5, 26:8
Pres Coolidge accepts memorial urn from Pres Machado, D 16, 4:3
Americans visit memorial in Havana, D 27, 47:2
MAINE Central R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
MAINE State Water & Electric Cos, see North Amer Water & Electric Co
MAINZER, Robt H—Marries G E Burton, O 20, 9:5
MAIR, Alex W—Death, N 14, 27:4
MAITLAND, Lester J—He and A F Hegenberger win Mackay Trophy for 1927 for 1st nonstop airplane flight from Cal to Hawaii, N 18, 12:3
MAIULLARI, Raffalo—Plans 30-day globe tour, O 21, 28:8
MAJESTIC (S S)—Capt Metcalfe retires, O 20, 35:3
MAJESTIC Benevolent and Loan Assn—Unidentified gunmen enter meeting room and kill W Selonick, financial secretary, N 21, 31:4
MAJESTIC Fire Ins Co of N Y—2 mos rept, O 9, 52:6
MAJESTIC Hotel—Rept of sale negotiations and replacement by apt house, D 21, 1:7
MAJOR, Frances, see Fisher, D
MAJOR, H D A—Bishop of Gloucester defends his Modernism, O 1, 16:5
MAJOR Industries, Fifth Annual Conference—Plans for, O 21, 9:1; O 21, II, 1:1
Meeting, N Y C; H Ford, O Wright, T A Edison, C M Schwab, J Rosenwald, G Eastman, and H S Firestone honored as pioneers of Amer industry; pors: O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2
MAKITA, Michl, see Simkovic, J
MAKSIMOVIC—Appt prefect of Zagreb, D 6, 18:6
MALANCA, Louis, see Lee, G B
MALARIA—Gorgas Memorial Inst to conduct research in Amer tropics, D 11, 33:8
MALBRAN, Manuel E—Farewell message on behalf of officers and crew of training ship Presidente Sarmiento visiting N Y, O 24, 31:3
Speculation on his return to U S, N 17, 19:1
Retired as Argentine Amb to U S; denied int by Foreign Minister Cyanharte, D 8, 3:6
See also Argentina—Foreign Service; War—Anti-War Treaties, O 9
MALCAMPO, Malina Alfonso de Reyes Gonzales de, see Spain—Revolutionary Movements
MALDEN, Mass—Bond issue, O 25, 43:4; awarded, D 22, 27:3
MALI (Mrs), Pierre—Death, D 8, 19:2
MALIGE, Alf—On leaderless orchestras, D 2, X, 9:2
MALINOFF (Bulgarian)—Condemns Imro killings, D 9, III, 6:7
MALKIN, Beata—Sensation in Don Carlos (Berlin), N 11, X, 9:1
MALLERY, Clare H, see Larabee, K C
MALLETTE, Dupre—Killed with wife and 3 children by negro, G Coleman, who is then crushed by train he was boarding, N 11, 22:2
MALLINSON, Dorothy Miriam, see Young, A J
MALLORY, C D—Buys S S Chickamauga and S S Wekika from Shipping Bd, D 13, 59:2
MALMOE (S S)—Aground near Ameland Is; 3 drowned, N 20, 3:2
MALOLA (S S)—Ready for Tacoma-Honululu run, gets ovation in North Pacific port cities, N 13, 63:2
MALONE, Bernard J—Death, N 9, 3:5
MALONE, Dudley Fred, see Pres Campaign—Dem
MALONE, Kemp—Says Gov Smith's English is just old-fashioned; calls use of "ain't" and "don't" correct, N 1, 3:5
See also Grammar
MALONEY, Jas J—Garden makes his switchman's shanty at 148th St thing of beauty, N 4, X, 6:2
MALONEY, Jas V—Endorses A Ottinger for Gov, O 15, 8:2
MALONEY, Jno—Apptd Vice Chmn of up-state Ottinger campaign com, O 6, 4:6
MALONEY, Leo, see Rothstein, A
MALONEY, Margaret—Death, D 27, 23:2
MALTA—One of world's greatest coaling stations, N 25, III, 6:4
MALTA Fever—Dr E Francis victim of researches, in Wash, D C, N 28, 5:4; studies and directs treatment of own case, N 30, 5:6
MALYGIN (Ice Breaker), see Nobile, U, O 7,
MAMARONECK, N Y—Bond issue, N 22, 39:3
Westchester Sanitary Com secures option on property between Rushmore Av and entrance on Harbor 1- for sterilization plant, N 25, XIII, 1:7
MAMELI (Signora)—Death, O 7, III, 3:5
MAMMOTH Oil Co, see also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
MANAGERS Protective Assn—Appoints W A Brady head of com to deal with Actors Equity Assn, D 21, 30:1

MANAYUNK Trust Co—Divd, O 6, 30:5
MANCHESTER (Duke of)—Judge rebukes him when he tries to have bankruptcy order discharged, O 27, 3:2
MANCHESTER, England—To have skyscraper, N 4, X, 7:8
MANCHESTER Collieries, Ltd, see Coal—England
MANCHESTER Cotton Mills—Extra payment on common stock, O 20, 28:1
MANCHESTER Corporation (freighter)—List forces ship to put into Halifax, N S, D 10, 55:3
MANCHURIA—Offers field for capital and political development, O 28, III, 8:3
3 conspiracies threaten Harbin and No Manchuria, O 28, III, 8:4
Farmers forbidden to sell products except through Govt agents, N 4, III, 7:8
C H Rowell says Japan is studying Monroe Doctrine with view to possible use of idea here, N 11, 20:1
See also China—Politics and Govt; Railways—China
MANCHURIA (S S)—Bought by Dollar S S Line from Panama Pac S S Line, O 21, II, 17:3
6 shipyards seek contract for her reconditioning, N 3, 39:2
MANCHURIANS, see Eskimos
MANCHUS—Race is being absorbed by Chinese, O 28, III, 8:5
List of jewels in tomb of Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi looted last Aug, D 30, IX, 4:4
MANDATES, see League of Nations—Mandates
MANDEL, David, see Real Estate—Laws, N 4
MANDEL, Hy—Plans apt hotel on site of Schemerhorn home, O 9, 55:1
On proposed Real Estate Exchange, N 25, II, 20:3
MANDEL, Hy, Associates, Inc—Formal opening of Sleepy Hollow Manor at N Tarrytown, D 9, XIII, 2:2
Plans offering of public participation in realty enterprises, D 11, 54:1
MANDELBAUM, Harris & Maurice, Inc—Buys Cumberland Hotel from W C Adams estate, N 10, 33:1
MANDULAY, Manuel, see Harvard Univ—Dramatics
MANEE, Wm Britton—Marries G Agramonte, N 8, 32:2
MANGAN, "Chuck"—Cleared of blame for death of D Huff after boxing match at Sandusky, D 4, 34:6
MANGANESE, see Russia—Concessions—Harriman Interests
MANGEL, Sidney—Marries E Rosenthal, O 17, 25:4
MANHASSET, L I—1st yr results of Munsey Park's development, N 11, XIV, 18:7
MANHATTAN Elect Supply Co—Rights to subscribe to new stock expire; legal action may be taken if dealers are unable to deliver, N 17, 28:1
Votes to offer additional shares to stockholders, N 20, 50:1
R H Brown, pres, sued for damages by G A Carden on charge not yet made public, D 11, 46:2
MANHATTAN Life Bldg—22-story structure opened, O 14, XIII, 15:7
MANHATTAN Rubber Mfg Co—Extra dividend, O 3, 48:2; bonus to employes, D 23, II, 7:5
MANHATTAN Savings Bank—Interest rate raised to 4½%, D 14, 46:4
MANHATTAN Savings Bank & Trust Co, see Union Planters Bank & Trust Co
MANHATTAN Shirt Co—Customs decision on bleached woven-figured cotton cloth, D 22, 32:8
MANHATTANVILLE Nursery—3-day rummage sale, O 29, 19:3
MANILA (Archbishop of), see Gonzalez, R R
MANITOBA, see Canada—Elections
MANITOBA Wheat Pool, see Wheat—Canada
MANIU, Juliu—May succeed V Bratianu as Premier of Rumania, N 4, 22:1
Rejects coalition plan, in confs with Regency Council; int, N 5, 16:3
Leanings toward republic rumored, N 7, 25:4
Not averse to coalition provided new elections are held, N 8, 26:1
Will be recommended by N Titulescu for Premier, N 9, 13:3
Entrusted with mandate to form govt of adherents; victory hailed; Cabinet list ready; summarizes program, N 10, 1:3
Sworn in with Cabinet; outlines program and swears to uphold dynasty and Carol's exile; dissolution of Parliament and new elections ordered, N 11, 4:1
Govt crisis analyzed; men slated for Cabinet, N 11, III, 6:6
Bratianu party combines for campaign to defeat him in election; plans for coup d'etat revealed; dismisses Gen Nicoleanu, Chief of Bucharest Police, and 72 Prefects, N 12, 14:1
S Sufrin predicts reforms in behalf of Jews, N 12, 14:3
Harassed by opposition, press comment, N 13, 5:2
Lr from A D Braham, N 13, 30:7
Party leaders now side with him; maps program; delegation repts on financial agreement with Germany, N 16, 7:4
Appts comm of experts for conf on Transylvanian land dispute with Hungary, N 17, 19:1
May recognize Soviet Govt and attempt to settle Bessarabian dispute, N 18, 14:3
Feature article; por, N 18, X, 9:1
Int on political aims with U S Govt as model and A Lincoln as inspiration, N 19, 5:1
Restoration of civil rights and abolition of censorship, N 21, 12:2
Reforms; decision to continue loan negotiations with Bankers Trust Co of Amer; at his suggestion Hungary agrees to postpone discussion of Transylvanian land claims, N 22, 11:4
S at banquet for foreign correspondents in Bucharest; election agreements with minorities; postpones Transylvania anniversary celebration, N 23, 4:2
Determined to end anti-Semitic riots; warns Mayor of Clausenberg, N 25, II, 7:2
Govt manifesto decrees westernization on constitutional basis, N 30, 2:6
Prince Bibescu slapped by ex-Wash aide, V Stojca, in Maniu's office; suspends Stojca, D 1, 6:3
Gets 85% of votes in 1st free election in Rumania, D 13, 2:5
Incomplete returns of elections, D 14, 6:2
Ed, D 18, 30:5
Discovers disappearance of entire R R in Rumania in his national clean-up campaign, D 19, 8:2
Opposition to him in Rumania yields, D 29, 2:8
MANLEY, Horace R—Death, D 27, 23:4
MANLEY, Reuben M—Death, D 15, 19:6
MANLEY, Robt E—Por; investigator in Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:4
MANN, Eleanor North, see Guttridge, G H
MANN, Hy—Apptd asst vice pres of Natl City Co, D 19, 38:5
MANN, Horace, School, see Columbia Univ
MANN, Horace A, see Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Southern States
MANN, Horace W—Sued by Miss E Heiser for false accusation of spying on Repub campaign hdqrs, O 3, 2:6
MANN, Lloyd O Vernon—Marries B Foster, D 15, 22:4
MANN, Louis—At Jewish Theatrical Guild, N 12, 11:6
MANN Act—Kent, R, Jr, and 4 young women held on charge of violation, D 18, 3:4
MANNE, Roy E—Preaches sermon on why he is a Protestant; Smith placards put on church, Stamford, Conn, N 6, 15:2
MANNERS, J Hartley—Operation, N 25, II, 6:2; condition, D 4, 28:3; improving, D 5, 18:1; taken home, D 6, 34:3; death, D 20, 27:1; ed, D 21, 26:5; funeral, D 21, 27:5; D 22, 17:5
MANNERS and Customs—Lr by Kath Lemoine on rudeness in N Y C, N 23, 24:7; W J Guard replies, D 3, 26:7
Feature article by Virginia Pope on changes in N Y C, illus, D 9, pp 6, 7, 18
See also under names of countries
MANNIN, Ethel—Por; rev of book, Green Willow, O 7, IV, 7:2
MANNING, C T—On radio reallocation results, N 22, 26:1
MANNING (Dr), Frank O—Death, O 10, 29:4
MANNING, G Randolph—Resigns as Pres of Southern N Y S Football Assn as result of withdrawal from U S F A, O 27, 17:1
MANNING (Mrs), Rose—Arrested; charged with murder of T Ryan, D 30, 4:2
MANNING, Wm Thos—Sermon on benefits of prohibition, O 8, 4:2
Dedicates organ at St James Episc Ch, O 29, 30:3
Dedicates parish house of Episc Ch of Heavenly Rest, N 2, 24:8
Sermon on stage, N 5, 30:4
S to Anglo-Cath Group at 4th annual meeting, N 14, 20:2
S on waning of prejudice, at dinner, of Anglo-Cath group, N 15, 29:3
Criticized by Chronicle for participating in congress of Anglo-Cath Group of P E Ch, N 17, 22:2
S on internatl gifts to Cathedral of St John the Divine, at meeting of Natl Ch Club for Women, N 22, 7:4
Dedicates glass windows in St James's Ch, N 26, 28:2
Urges ratification of Kellogg peace pact, in Thanksgiving sermon, N 30, 7:1
Sermon on mystery and faith, D 3, 38:1
S at service in memory of R Amundsen, D 15, 13:3
Visits ruins of Riverside Ch, D 23, 3:1
MANNIX, Jas E—Death, O 18, 29:4
MANRIQUE, Aurelio—Attack on Calles Govt in Mex Chamber interrupted by earthquake, O 10, 31:6
In Mex Chamber debate on labor rift, D 8, 7:2
MANSFIELD (Mrs), Margt L—Charities benefit by will, N 28, 15:2
MANSION House, see Titanic
MANSKI, Dorothea, see Ryan, C
MANSLAUGHTER—Mrs G Halsted dies; Dr E W Carman held, N 25, 23:3

MANSON, Ray H—On difficulties of voice reproduction over radio, O 14, XI, 17:7
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:3
MANTA, Jos—Death, D 6, 31:5
MANTEL, Julian—Disbarred on embezzlement conviction, D 20, 20:3
MANTELL, Jno—Reapptd to No Jersey Transit Comm, O 10, 31:1
MANTELL, Julian N—Sentenced for defrauding World War veterans, O 18, 21:2
MANTELL, Robt—Sons lose contest over will, D 22, 36:3
MANTON, Martin T—S on extent of bigotry in U S, at forum of N Y C Knights of Columbus, N 19, 20:4
See also Organ Cos
MANUAL Work—Natl Industrial Conf Bd says, after survey, that women have equal chance and are as capable as men, D 2, II, 24:7
MANUFACTURERS' Ry Co, see St Louis & O'Fallon Ry Co—Valuation
MANUFACTURERS' Trust Co—Arranges to acquire Interstate Trust Co and State Bank and Trust Co, D 22, 1:5
MANUFACTURES, see Industries
MANUSCRIPTS—E R Johnson buys original of Alice in Wonderland, O 15, 25:2
Feature article on collection left by British when they evacuated N Y in 1783, and recently indexed, D 2, XI, 2:7
See also Autographs and names of specific persons
MANVILLE, Estelle Romaine, see Bernadotte (Count), F
MANVILLE, H Edw—Donates land for proposed Saw Mill River Pkway to Westchester Park Comm, D 25, 29:2
MANVILLE (Mr and Mrs), H Edw—Entertain Swedish royalty, D 8, 14:8
MANZELLO, Vito—Shot dead by unidentified gunmen in Bklyn st, N 17, 12:2
MAPS—L da Vinci made 1st map of Antarctic regions, D 30, IX, 13:1
See also Aeronautics—Maps; Aeronautics—Photography
MARA, Helen—Acclaimed in Magic Flute (Berlin), O 16, 31:1
MARA, Tim, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 17
MARACAIBO Oil Exploration Corp, see Oil—Venezuela
MARANO, Jos, see Actors' Inn
MARAT, Jean Paul—Por; review of H Beraud's book, Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution, D 30, IV, 16:3
MARATHONS—Plans for C C Pyle's new transcontinental race, D 10, 31:4
MARBLEHEAD (U S S)—Gyro-compass tested, D 6, 63:2
MARCH, Lucile Patterson—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 16, X, p 2
MARCHETTE, Jos—Fined for shooting robin, N 7, 27:3
MARCIN, Max, see Ongley, G B
MARCOLELLO, Jos—Slain, O 8, 25:5
MARCONI, Guglielmo—Sends greetings to Foreign Commerce Club, O 18, 34:2
Radio men's views on device for sending 4 messages on 1 wave length, D 20, 34:6
MARCONI Internatl Marine Communication Co—J S Smith, representative, testifies at federal investigation of Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5
Directors take steps to prevent control from passing to foreigners, D 6, 46:2
Amer participation in stock limited, D 22, 24:4
MARCONI Wireless Telegraph Co, Ltd—Divd, D 6, 47:1
MARCOTT, Zotic Napoleon—Marries M C E Therrien, O 30, 29:2
MARDEN, B J—Body found on Andean mountain, D 20, 17:2
MARDEN, Jennie—Death, O 23, 29:4
MARDER, Louis, see Oliver Goldsmith
MARDI GRAS Festival, Rio de Janeiro—Plans for; shipping lines and hotels lower rates to attract patronage, D 29, 33:1
MARGETSON, Arth—Career, N 11, X, 2:1
MARGOLD, Chas, see Swindling—N Y C
MARGOLIES, Herman—Sale of English furniture, O 27, 19:5
MARGUERITE, Duchess de Nemours, see Charles Philippe d'Orleans (Prince), (Duc de Nemours)
MARGULIES, Jos—Art exhib, D 2, 28:5; D 9, X, 13:2
MARIAN, Frances (Mrs F Tomson)—Sued by Mrs G Ross for alienation of affection, O 28, II, 1:4
MARIAVITES (Polish sect), see Clergy—Poland
MARIE, Dowager Empress of Russia—Sinking, bids farewell to guard, O 11, 27:1; death, O 14, 29:6
Funeral services, O 15, 23:6; funeral, O 20, 17:1; feature article, O 21, X, 10:6; memorial service, O 22, 43:4
MARIE, Dowager Queen of Rumania—Ill, O 18, 18:1
Acts as chauffeur for peasant woman, O 28, 18:2
Receives Maniu Cabinet, N 14, 29:7
Cheered during celebration of 10th anniversary of union of Transylvania with Rumania, D 2, 28:8
MARIE, Queen of Yugoslavia—Por in feature article by C Price on King Boris, D 16, V, p 12
MARIE Jose, Princess of Belgium, see Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy
MARIE Louise, Princess of Gt Britain—Gives prizes to girls at meeting of Friends of the Poor of London, N 25, III, 3:8
MARIE Louise, Princess of Orleans—Denies parents refuse consent to marriage with W F Kingsland, D 7, 29:1
See also Kingsland, W F, Jr
MARIN, Jno—Feature article on his art, N 18, IX, 12:7
MARIN, Louis—Denounces French Radical Party, after deposition of Poincare, N 9, 1:3
See also France—Cabinet
MARINE Accidents, see Accidents—Shipping
MARINE Corps, U S, see U S—Marine Corps
MARINE Insurance, see Insurance
MARINE Trust Co—Divd, D 13, 49:2
MARINE Workers, see Seamen; Shipping—Strikes
MARINO, Jerome, see Collins Lunch Wagon
MARION L CONRAD (Schooner)—Sails from Boston for West African Coast on trading venture with cargo ranging from brass nose rings to curling irons and top hats, D 25, 47:2; ed, D, 26, 16:4
MARIONETTES—Ed on their aiding preservation of customs, O 21, V, 20:4
Increasing popularity in America, N 18, IX, 11:3
Guignol Studios start Christmas invasion of Times Sq, D 17, 25:1
T Sarg's Adventures of C Columbus presented, D 21, 30:4
Sue Hastings Co and Bufano's Puppets please, D 27, 26:4
MARIOTTI (Count), Carlo—Paroled upon promise to restore funds lost in collapse of his private bank, Yonkers, N Y, D 3, 27:1; leaves Sing Sing, D 9, 12:4
MARITIME Assn—Opposes proposed chartering of inactive U S fleet by R Rs for grain storage, N 26, 51:3
MARITIME Assn of Boston Chamber of Commerce, see Pa R R—Grain Storage
MARITIME Law—F J McGovern suggests 4 amendments to Admiralty law, N 22, 28:8
Sen Borah will revive plan to recodify it as guide to nations in war time, D 1, 2:2
See also Admiralty Law
MARKEL, H P—To succeed Major Wallace as supt of Colon Hosp, O 16, 33:3
MARKERT, Russel E—Career, N 11, X, 2:2
MARKET and Business Men's Assn of Greenwich and Chelsea Districts—Hears that elevated express highway will move 100 of them, O 31, 55:1
MARKET St Ry—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 26, 51:1; Oct, N 27, 53:4; 12 mos ended Nov 30, D 19, 41:2
MARKETING of Farm Products, see Agricultural Products
MARKETS, see names of specific markets
MARKHAM, Wm H—Opposes R M La Follette as independent Hoover candidate for Sen from Wis, O 9, 2:3; O 10, 2:4
MARKIEWICZ Family—107 votes cast for Smith, Baltimore, N 7, 3:8
MARKIN, Morris—Pardoned by Gov Small after having been convicted of violation of blue sky law in Ill, D 23, 13:8
MARKLE, Jno 2d—Engaged to P P Powers, D 9, II, 6:5
MARKO, Paul M—Plans tour of Eur, N 4, X, 13:7
MARKOWITZ, Max—Engaged to G Morchand, D 30, 17:2
MARKS, Chas P—Death, O 31, 31:4
MARKS, Edwin I—On functions and duties of merchandise mgr, D 16, II, 20:1
MARKS, Lewis H, see Industrial Alcohol Inst
MARKS, Walter—Investigates Amer film industry before leaving for Australia, N 25, X, p 3
MARKS, German, see Currency—German; Exchange, Foreign
MARLAND, E W—Resigns as pres of Maryland Oil Co, O 30, 44:2
MARLAND, Geo—Resigns all oil posts, N 17, 39:1
MARLAND Employes' Royalty Co, see Southland Royalty Co
MARLAND Oil Co—E W Marland resigns presidency; D J Moran elected his successor, O 30, 44:2
R C Holmes denies rept that Texas Corp plans to merge with it, D 28, 35:4
MARLAND Oil Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
MARLAND Oil Co of Cal—F R Kenney resigns as pres, D 27, 42:1

MARLAND Oil Co of Del—G Marland resigns as vice pres, N 17, 39:1
MARLEY, Peverell—Marries L Basquette, N 14, 27:1
MARLIN-ROCKWELL Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 3, 33:4
MARLOW, David, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
MARLOW, Tony—Shot, O 6, 21:3; condition critical, O 7, 31:4
MARMON Motor Car Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2; Oct production rept, N 3, 28:2; rept for 10 mos ended Oct 31, N 16, 39:1
Stock increase planned, D 5, 48:1; shareholders vote issued, D 28, 33:4
MARNE Battle, see European War
MARONE, Rocco, see Robberies—N Y City, D 23
MARQUAND (Mr and Mrs), Jno Phil—Daughter baptized, N 1, 23:2
MARQUESAS Island—Has highest waterfall in world, D 30, III, 6:2
MARQUIS, Jno A—Obtains 6 mos' leave of absence for duties as sec of Presby Bd of Natl Missions, D 3, 22:6
MARR, Esther Mary, see Sinclair, S
MARRIAGE and Marriages—Anniversaries—Bishop (Mr and Mrs), G R; 65th, D 31, 10:6
Busch (Mr and Mrs), G; 50th, O 15, 27:4; celebration, O 16, 35:3
Korff (Mr and Mrs), M; 40th, D 25, 26:1
Sales (Mr and Mrs), H, 64th, N 25, II, 6:6
Solomon (Mr and Mrs), J; 50th, D 31, 10:7
Trattner (Mr and Mrs), J; 40th, O 1, 27:5
Trumbull (Mr and Mrs), J H; 25th, N 29, 1:6
Certificates—Document lost at Waldorf Hotel reclaimed by young couple, N 11, 6:5
China—Nationalist Govt bans concubinage, O 7, III, 1:4
Companionate Marriage—Opposed by Fed Council of Churches, D 8, 21:1
Mrs G R Kinsey arrives in N Y from Europe and looks in vain for husband; tells of pact, D 29, 9:1
Contract Marriage—Lr by W E Condit, N 18, III, 5:8
Demands of Modern Women—Lr by W Floyd on E A Hungerford's art in Y M C A publication, D 9, III, 5:3
Germany—Ed; young girl advertises for bride for father, O 24, 28:6
Ia—Little Brown Ch a wedding shrine, O 21, III, 6:4
Japan—Record number expected following enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, N 18, 14:2
Strike of Tokio Muslin Co employes against attempt to enforce ban, N 25, XI, 9:5
Leap Year—Statistics show decrease, O 2, 1:2
Nationality of Married Women, see Nationality
N Y C—Nov figures on issuance of licenses and marriages performed in municipal chapel, D 1, 20:1
Lowest number performed in city chapel on Dec 8, D 9, 28:5
N Y S—1927 statistics, D 17, 18:1
Okla—Statistics, D 25, 47:1
Poland—Girls delay weddings until 1929 to evade promise to obey, D 2, II, 1:7
Psychology—Ed on Dr B Hollander's lecture, N 16, 24:5
Russia—W P Montague on new laws, D 2, II, 1:4
Scientific—Dr B Hollander urges scientific selection of mates, D 2, III, 6:2
Statistics—Social Register for 1929 shows decrease, N 24, 21:6
U S—1927 statistics, D 17, 18:1
W F Ogburn charts depletion of Amer marriages, D 28, 2:4
Yugoslavia—9-day celebration at wedding of Theresa Schwarz and A Seidel, D 17, 6:6
See also Divorce
MARS—C G Abbott on possibilities of life, D 9, II, 1:3
C N Holmes on its appearance in Dec sky, D 9, III, 5:3
Feature article on astronomers' views on possibilities of life, illus D 9, V, p 1
Dr R M Robinson to attempt radio communication, D 16, 4:1
H Pensa, French writer, suggests luminous bombs seen at regular intervals may be signals, D 23, 6:3
See also Radio—Mars
MARSDEN, Christ—Defends Capt Carey of S S Vestris, N 16, 3:6
MARSH, Louise Hennen, see Woodhull, R G
MARSH, M & Son—Stock issue, N 30, 37:3
MARSH, Reginald—Paintings, D 2, X, 13:2
MARSH, Shirley, see Kleinman, E L
MARSH (Mrs), Walter R—Death, D 14, 29:4
MARSHALL, Ernest—Dispatch on Labor Party in England, O 7, III, 8:1
MARSHALL (Mrs), Etta—Death, N 7, 17:1
MARSHALL, Everett—Por, D 23, IX, 8:3
MARSHALL, Geo—Body found in Nicaragua believed to be his, O 3, 37:2
MARSHALL, Herbert—Marries E Best, N 27, 22:2
MARSHALL, Hope, see Wilkinson, T R
MARSHALL, J T, see Railroads—Locomotives
MARSHALL, Jno—Feature article on Irs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:3
Statue to be given Phila, D 17, 16:7
MARSHALL, Jno J—Death, D 16, II, 8:1
MARSHALL, Jos G—Death, D 29, 17:5
MARSHALL, L R—Customs decision on chinaware, O 19, 40:2
MARSHALL, Louis—In lr to S C Lamport decries religious issue in Pres campaign; says Hoover should not suffer because of support of Dem bigots, O 2, 2:1
Lr to Mayor Hawes of Massena, N Y, assails attitude toward ritual murder charges against Jews, O 3, 34:4
Praises Hoover for stopping massacre of Jews in Russia while with Amer Relief Administration, O 9, 6:3
Presides at non-Zionist meeting in N Y C, O 21, II, 2:1
S at non-Zionist meeting, O 22, 23:2
S at Bklyn Fed of Jewish Charities' 20th anniversary celebration, O 22, 27:2
Apptd to advisory com for Repub campaign for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
C L Sulzberger on his claim intolerance is not factor of Pres campaign, O 25, 28:7
Accuses Dems of injecting intolerance into Pres campaign, s at N Y C Repub rally, O 31, 12:3
Appoints Non-Zionist Com to name reprs to extended Jewish Agency, N 3, 4:4
D S Polier sues him for political libel for accusation of bigotry in dispute over Jewish vote, N 3, 21:8; Polier drops libel suit, D 14, 15:2
S at annual meeting of Amer Jewish Com; reelected pres, N 12, 14:3
S at annual dinner of Jewish Education Assn, N Y C, D 10, 8:3
Reelected Pres of Emanu-El Temple congregation, D 12, 31:1
72d birthday, D 15, 11:4
MARSHALL, Margt E, see Smith, D A
MARSHALL, Robt Jay Walsh—Marries M Whelpley, O 18, 23:3
MARSHALL, Steph Duncan—Death, O 10, 29:5
MARSHALL (Capt), Wm—Apptd Commodore of White Star SS Line; por, O 25, 22:4
Career, O 28, II 17:1
MARSHALL Stillman Movement Industries, Inc—Lr from A Geer on helping ex-convicts, O 10, 25:7
Feature story on work in profit-sharing factory for former criminals, N 4, X, 10:1
Plans stock issue to buy leather goods co to provide employment for reformed criminals, D 10, 44:1
MARSTON, Wm M, see Universal Pictures Corp
MARTELLO (Il)—U S Post Office bans paper for attitude manifested in it by C Tresca, editor, D 28, 18:6
MARTENS, Wm H—Death, D 18, 31:4
MARTHA (Princess of Sweden), see Olaf, Crown Prince of Norway
MARTIN, Alf W—Address on spiritual appreciation, O 22, 43:4
Sermon on world peace, N 5, 30:5
MARTIN, Allen Langdon, see Cowl, J
MARTIN, Ann—Scores H Hoover for accepting women's aid but refusing to give them credit in war work, O 29, 10:1
MARTIN, Bessie Dew, see Bowne, F, Jr
MARTIN, Carol, see Prichard, C R Jr
MARTIN, Chas Blyth—Engaged to H K Hiss, O 10, 21:4; O 14, X, 11:7; marriage, N 8, 32:2
MARTIN, E G—Says too many young musicians give recitals; disagrees with J Redfield's conclusions, D 2, X, 9:1
MARTIN, Edw—Claims Repub victory in Pa, N 5, 4:6
MARTIN, Edwin Manton—Marries H H Gatley, N 18, 27:2
MARTIN, Franklin N—S on effects of prohibition at Boston Cong of Amer Col of Surgeons, O 9, 7:1
Pres of Amer Col of Surgeons, por, D, 9, XI, 14:2
MARTIN, Geo A, see Berman, H
MARTIN, Glenn L—Plans for building of aircraft factory and experimental centre, D 1, 2:3
MARTIN, Glenn L, Co—Will relocate its entire business in Balt, Jan 1, 1929, D 30, 8:2
See also Gt Lakes Aircraft Corp
MARTIN, Hammett Wm—Marries A E Waters, O 13, 11:3
MARTIN, Harry, see Prudential Life Ins Co
MARTIN, Jno, Feature articles on: La Argentina, N 4, IX, 13:3; N 18, IX, 11:1
Need of trained audiences for the dance, N 11, X, 11:1
Enrico Cecchetti, N 25, X, 16:1
The dance; a man's art, D 2, X, 22:1
Dancing; make-up, D 9, X, 13:3
T Geva, D 16, IX, 8:1
Dancing and sound films, D 23, VIII, 13:3
L Massine, D 30, VIII, 13:3
MARTIN, Jno—S on British Navy, before Foreign Policy Assn, D 16, 2:3

MARTIN, Jno W—Refuses to call special session of Fla Legis to enact Everglades drainage program, O 6, 4:2
MARTIN, Jos—Recital, D 31, 10:7
MARTIN, Jos, see Robberies—Mich—Lansing, N 7
MARTIN, Jos B (Jr)—Father sees him win fire captaincy, O 31, 6:4
MARTIN, Lester—Marries B Ackerman, D 10, 34:2
MARTIN, Newell—On Kellogg peace pact, D 19, 26:7
MARTIN, Townsend—Career, D 9, X, 2:5
MARTIN, Walter—Death, N 2, 25:4
MARTIN, Wm—Gives views on notables in Statesmen of the War, O 19, 26:1
Mentioned in ed, U S and peace on earth, D 25, 22:1
MARTIN-PARRY Corp—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, N 6, 46:1
MARTINELLI, Giovanni—Por, N 18, X, 16:6
Sings at St Patrick's Cathedral at Christmas pontifical mass, D 26, 11:1
MARTINIQUE Hotel—Sold by Greeley Sq Hotel Co to 56 E 59th St Corp, N 13, 55:1
MARTINO, Nobile Giacomo de—Visits Hot Springs, Va, with wife, O 25, 25:5
Says Mussolini is in accord with U S immigration policy, D 9, 18:3
Will return to Italy to be sworn in as Sen, but will retain post as Amb to U S, D 29, 22:1
MARTINO-ROSSI, Giuseppe—Makes radio debut, D 18, 39:5
MARTON, Saml—Engaged to H Rapaport, N 25, II, 6:3
MARTYN, T J C, Feature articles on: Airships, O 28, V, p 4
Aviation; U S and Eur compared, D 2, XI, 10:1
Aviation; Chicago exposition, D 9, XI, 16:1
Austria, O 14, XI, 13:1
Causes of airplane accidents, O 7, X, 15:3
Marie Feodorovna, former Czarina of Russia, O 21, X 10:6
Military aviation, D 16, XI, p 8
Rumania Peasant Party victory, N 18, X, 9:1
Turkey, O 28, X 6:1
MARUCHESS, Alix Young—Recital, D 6, 34:3
MARVEL, Mary, see Donohue, F M Jr
MARVIN, Edw Jno—Rescued from S S Vestris disaster, N 14, 3:2
On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:6, 4:3
Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of V disaster, N 22, 14:8
MARVIN, Fred, see Hays, A G
MARVIN, Saml W—Lr says rehabilitation of Porto Rico gives opportunity of substituting better variety of coffee, O 21, 5:1
MARX, Emily—Scores religious issue in Pres and Gubernatorial campaigns as ridiculous, s at N Y S Women's Repub Club, O 9, 6:3
Declared qualified by Citizens Union as Repub candidate for Assembly, 9th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
On voting for electors, O 26, 24:6
Objects to use of N Y C property to show Smith movietone pictures, O 28, 28:7
Asks ministers not to discuss Pres campaign issues in churches, O 31, 8:2
Defeated by J H Conroy for Assembly, N 8, 13:4; lays defeat to new vote, N 8, 6:3
See also Metropolitan Riding Club; N Y State—Elections—Assembly; N Y State—Repub party
MARX, Harpo—Insures fingers, toes and limbs, O 3, 33:7
MARX, Hy—Death, O 21, II, 6:2
MARX, Jeanne, see Arndt, L M
MARX, Wilhelm—Leaves post as Chmn of German Centrist party, D 9, 18:7
MARY, Princess of England—With husband, Viscount Lascelles, arrives in Irish port, O 7, II, 1:2
Irish admire her when she and Viscount Lascelles mingle with peasants despite arson at Portumna, O 14, III, 7:7
Helps Queen during King's illness, D 6, 2:1
Praised by Bishop of Peterborough for devotion to public duty, D 9, 2:5
See also Lascelles, Viscount
MARY, Queen of England—Message to women of England, on eve of Armistice Day, N 11, 28:3
Represents King George at Spitalfields market and Lincoln's Inn Hall, N 23, 1:6
Attends concert during King George's illness, N 25, 1:6
Message to Mrs B Booth, N 28, 2:4
Apptd as member of Council of State during King George's illness; por, D 5, 1:8, 2:3; ed, D 5, 30:3
Performs 1st duties as member of Council of State, D 6, 1:1
Cheer aids king's recovery, D 6, 2:1
Praised for behavior during King's illness, D 7, 1:8
Thanks Manchester women for message regarding King, D 9, 2:6
Gifts sent to miners' children, D 10, 2:6
Unveils memorial to British soldiers, D 13, 2:2
Praised by Marquis of Aberdeen; directs sending of reply to Pres Coolidge's message to King, D 15, 2:2
Lunches outside Palace, D 17, 1:1
Visits zoo with Princess Elizabeth, D 20, 1:6
Signs reprieve of man sentenced to be hanged, D 22, 2:8
Thanks Canada for greetings to King, D 26, 2:2
Gives Christmas presents to King's nurses, D 27, 3:4
Answers message from British Harvest and Festival Assn of N Y, D 29, 6:5
MARY, Queen of Scots—Ed on J M Barrie's anecdote at bazaar held to raise fund for preservation of house in which Mary lived, O 14, III, 4:6
House in which she stayed at Jedburgh, Scotland, to be preserved; Barrie works for fund, O 21, X, 2:7
Feature article on dispute over color of eyes, D 2, XI, 4:4
MARY, Erminio, see Rossalli, D
MARYINOVIC, Mirko, see Immigration—U S—Smuggling of Aliens
MARYLAND—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Regulation
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Repubs say endorsement by Dems of D J Lewis shows they have low tariff aim, O 8, 5:1
Sen Bruce files campaign expenditures rept, O 28, 28:7
Sen Bruce declared defeated by P L Goldsborough; early returns, N 7, 1:2; 2:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Defeat of Sen Bruce lamented in ed on Sen changes, N 8, 28:2
Sen Bruce, Dem, defeated for reelection, files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
C I T Gould files campaign rept of P L Goldsborough and of Repub Com, N 25, II, 6:4
Election to Cong of V L Palmisano, Dem, contested by J P Hill, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Museums—E M Dole starts museum for Eastern Shore relics, N 4, X, 6:3
Racing Com, see Horses—Races—Maryland
Repub Party—W R Hearst's name appears on list of campaign fund contributers, N 25, II, 6:4
MARYLAND (U S S)—Record for radio handling, N 23, 1:2
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
MARYLAND Cash Credit Corp—Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
MARYLAND Casualty Co—Divd, D 14, 50:1
MARYLAND Dry Dock Co, see Shipping Bd—Motorships
MARYLAND Mortgage Co—Absorbs Wash Consolidated Title Co, N 16, 46:1
MARYMOUNT Col—5 students sail for France, O 13, 15:1
Celebrates 21st anniversary, D 9, III, 2:3
MARYSON, Katherina E—Death, O 26, 25:4
MASARYK (Mme), Jan—Attends Met Opera's opening night, O 30, 26:3
MASARYK, Thos Garrigue—E S Norton sails from N Y to congratulate him in behalf of Amer colleges on 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, O 10, 31:5
Feature article, por, O 14, XI, 6:1
Tribute by N M Butler, at independence celebration in N Y C, O 28, 29:5
S during celebration of 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, Prague, O 29, 4:4
Ed, Anniversary days, O 29, 22:4
Cites Wilson in message read before Czech Parliament, N 4, II, 3:1
Lays cornerstone of new Pantheon in Prague, N 9, 16:4
Reply to N M Butler's anniversary message, N 11, 29:6
Tablet unveiled in Paris marking house where he formed 1st Govt of Czechoslovakia, D 17, 21:7
MASCAGNI, Pietro—Received in Paris, D 23, VIII, 9:1
MASCALI, see Etna, Mt (volcano)
MASCHKE, Maurice—Charges M L Davey, Dem candidate for Gov of Ohio, with being Klan tool; feature article, O 25, 4:1
MASCOTS—23d Bombardment Squadron in Hawaii changes cat for kid, O 21, X, 12:7
Columbia U declines offer of live lion cub as football mascot, O 30, 34:2
MASEFIELD, Jno—Por; review of his book, Midsummer Night, N 25, IV, 2:1
MASON, C E, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 8
MASON, Chas J—Marries M S Wallace, D 9, 31:1
MASON (Mrs), Cornelia—Death, D 9, 31:5
MASON, Dani Gregory, see Atterberg, K
MASON, Genevieve W—Lr contradicting F Reisenberg's article in Nation condemning modern ship captains, N 26, 24:8
MASON (Mrs), Grace M—Sues former husband, J Tumbridge, in behalf of daughter; anger causes death from cerebral paralysis, O 27, 21:6
MASON, Maude M—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2
MASON, T A, see Thirty-fourth St

MASON, Virginia, see Blair, M
MASONS (fraternal order)—Ludendorff accuses them of sending death threat to him, O 5, 7:6
H P Silver warns Five Pts Masonic club against partisan politics, O 8, 5:1
Memorial services at Chapel of Intercession, N Y C, O 29, 23:1
Reply to Ludendorff's charge, N 25, III, 8:4
Grand Lodge of Cuba plans to build temple in Havana, D 3, 4:2
Columbian Lodge, No 7, Columbus, Ga, celebrates centennial, D 9, III, 6:3
Montgomery Lodge celegrates 103d anniversary at St Paul's Chapel, D 10, 51:3
MASQUERADERS—Chas Warner found to be woman, having posed as man for 60 yrs, D 18, 23:1
MASS, Luis—Lr of gratitude for U S relief work in Porto Rico, O 9, 30:6
MASSACHUSETTS—Baseball Law, see Sunday Observance—Massachusetts
Building Operations, see Building Operations
Commission on Necessaries of Life—Rept on apt house financing and rentals, D 2, 26:5
Courts—F L Bullard on rept of G R Nutter, president of Mass Bar Assn, D 9, III, 2:2
Elections—Contest for Cong discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Mrs V Briggs, 92, registers for first time, O 8, 29:4
J H Bartlett predicts defeat of Sen D I Walsh by B L Young, Repub, O 12, 5:2
Plan to put prohibition referendum on ballot seen by Dems as plot to defeat wet vote from Smith, O 14, III, 2:8
Boston registration statistics, O 15, 7:7; O 18, 4:2
F Prescott, Chmn Repub Com, asks registration check-up, O 22, 6:6
Boston and other cities show registration increase, O 25, 11:3
Repub veterans in Boston bolt to Cole, Dem candidate, O 28, 27:4
B L Young files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 28, 28:7
Dem Com of Northampton charges employes of the U S Veterans' Hosp registered illegally, N 3, 4:3
Ed on conviction of a Mass Dem that placing of names will cost Smith-Robinson ticket 50,000 votes, N 4, III, 4:6
Election Eve Repub demonstration ends in riot, N 6, 16:1
D I Walsh, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2
F Allen, Repub, elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
Mrs E N Rogers reelected to Cong, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Sen Walsh, Dem, reelected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs E N Rogers mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Brig Gen C H Cole to seek recount of vote for Gov, N 9, 13:1
Ed on Walsh victory, N 10, 16:3
See also Newburyport—Elections
Gov—A T Fuller warns dept heads against "leading citizens" representing special interests in farewell s, N 25, 9:1
Politics and Govt—Bill filed with clerk of Sen embodying $3,000,000,000 reserve construction fund for depression periods, as proposed to Governors' Conf by Gov Brewster at request of Hoover, N 25, 2:2
Prohibition Referendum, see Prohibition—Mass—Referendum
MASSACHUSETTS Agricultural College—Co-eds at Draper Hall strike as protest against food served, O 25, 9:4
MASSACHUSETTS BAY Tercentenary—Will be celebrated in 1930, N 4, X, 15:4
MASSACHUSETTS Bonding & Ins Co—Buys 130-34 William St, O 18, 50:2
MASSACHUSETTS Institute of Technology—L A Gaw invents silent auto motor with single-sleeve valve, O 29, 3:4
Feature article on L A Gaw's new motor, N 4, X, 14:1
R Homberg Memorial Infirmary dedicated, N 14, 19:6
MASSACHUSETTS Utilities Associates—Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 28, II, 9:5
MASSENA, N Y, see Jews—Ritual Murder Accusation
MASSEY, Vincent—Guest at dinner given by Pilgrims of U S; s on relations between U S and Canada, D 11, 20:2
MASSI, Flavio, see Swindling—Canada
MASSINE, Leonid—Arrives in America; career and por, D 30, VIII, 13:3
MASSING of the Colors—Ceremony at St Thomas's Episc Ch, N 5, 25:7
MASSO, Rocco, see Robberies—N Y C—Card Game Hold-up
MASSON, Esther—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 14:3
MASSON, Wm H—Customs decision on flouncings, D 22, 32:8
MASTER Cleaners and Dyers' Assn, see Allied Cleaners and Dyers' Council
"MASTER FARMERS," see Roosevelt, F D—Addresses
MASTER Inst of United Arts—Awards Steinway Scholarship to E Leitman, other scholarships to J Binder and H Trautman, N 4, IX, 10:5
MASTER Mariners' Guild—Sir B Chadwick helps form guild in England, N 25, XI, 13:1
"MASTER of Sigmaringen"—2 paintings bought by F Kleinberger Galleries, O 6, 11:5
MASTERS' Art Gallery, see Art—France
MASTERSON, Chas A—Death, N 22, 29:4; will, N 25, II, 2:5
MASTICK, Seabury C—Says public schools absorb 1-3 of N Y S taxes, O 7, X, 7:1
Hails big N Y C registration as sign of pro-Hoover sentiment, O 16, 33:1
Reelected to State Sen, N 7, 22:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Senate
MASTREG, Harold, see Imposters
MATA, Villanueva—Death, O 28, II, 6:3
MATAMORAS, Pa, see Aeronautics—Airports
MATCHES—Italian production and export figures, O 7, III, 3:5
MATE—Brazilian growers, fearing loss of Argentinian market, seek another, O 4, 28:8
MATEER, Jas T—Death, D 18, 31:3
MATERASSI-BARTON, Andreina—Recital, D 17, 25:1
MATERNAL Mortality—Dr A de Moraes on Brazil, N 7, 30:2
MATHEMATICS, see specific branches
MATHEMATICS and Applied Mathematics, Inst of, see Paris, Univ of
MATHER, Chas Elmer—Death, N 2, 25:4
MATHEWS (Mr and Mrs), Arch—Death, N 27, 31:2
MATHEWS, C H—On air transportation prospects, D 7, 31:5
MATHEWS, Harold C—Buys Centeurian Bldg, Broadway at 28th St, O 4, 50:1
MATHEWS, Jos McDowell—Death, D 3, 27:6
MATHEWSON, E P—Lauds Hoover's work in Burma; denies charges he used slave labor, O 26, 12:2
MATHIESON Alkali Works, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 21, II, 14:5
MATLOCK, Helen—Charged with killing husband, St Louis, N 9, 3:4
MATRICES—Perfected by Rapid Electrotype Co of Cincinnati, N 9, 3:3
MATRIMONY, see Marriage and Marriages
MATSCH, Franz von—Marries L Hendrick, D 6, 36:2
MATSON SS Line—Sells SS Lurline to Alaska Packers Assn, O 3, 53:1
A C Diericx tells details for 2 proposed new liners, N 18, II, 8:2
MATSUDAIRA, Setsu—Feature article on life at Sidwell's Friends School in Wash, por, O 7, IX, p 10
MATTEN, Herman—Ordered to support wife, D 30, 15:6
MATTHEWS, Anna R, see Walke, S M
MATTHEWS, Jno—On service on B M T, N 12, 22:7
MATTHEWS, Jno Llewellyn—Death, N 4, II, 7:3
MATTHEWS, Mary Jos—Death, O 17, 24:4
MATTHISON, Edith Wynne, see Actors' Theatre
MATTICE, C F—Lr on benefits of State control of liquor sales in Canada, O 3, 30:8
MATZENAUER, Margarete—Sings at Worcester Music Festival, O 4, 29:1
MAUCH, Bernice Eliz, see Ullrich, E W
MAUCK, Willfred—On proposed interparliamentary discussions on armament limitation, D 10, 26:7
MAUFF, Jno R—Tells how Hoover aided farmer by bolstering corn market while war-time food administer, O 4, 7:2
MAUGHAM, Somerset—Arrives in U S, O 20, 19:4
MAULSBY (Mrs), W E—Bolts to Hoover as dry, O 27, 6:6
MAUNA Loa—Eruption predicted before 1930, O 28, III, 2:1
MAURER, Jas H, see also Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
MAURETANIA (S S)—Cunard Line plans to renovate her for greater speed, N 8, 23:2
In gale at sea, N 13, 8:5; passengers injured, 4:1; arrives at Plymouth after encounter with storm in voyage of 5 days and 46 mins, N 14, 4:1
MAURICE E CONNOLLY—Dept of Plant and Structures considers changing name of ferryboat, N 2, 30: 6
MAURICIA, Geo—Held at Ellis Is for deportation to Panama after spending 2½ yrs at sea as stowaway, N 11, 5:2
MAUROIS, Andre—Por; review of his book, Climats, D 16, IV, 10:3
MAURTUA, Victor M—Ill, D 30, II, 4:8
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
MAURY, Marguerite Louise, see McCoy, P B 2d
MAVERICK, Sam—Ill, D 28, 23:1
MAWHINNEY, Frank Mill—Death, O 19, 23:4

MAWSON, Douglas—On Capt Wilkins's discoveries about Graham Land, D 24, 6:3
On possible results of Comdr Byrd's and Sir G H Wilkins's Antarctic expeditions, D 29, 2:1
MAXEY, Ovelton—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:2
Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:8
Arrested in N Y C on charge of embezzlement in Cumberland, Md, N 18, 5:1
MAXIM, Hiram Percy—On television, D 30, VIII, 15:4
MAXIMOV, Alex A—Death, D 5, 31:3
MAXIMOV, Claudia—Suicide, D 19, 6:7
MAXIMOVITCH (Colonel)—Boycotted by Croatians in Zagreb, D 8, 21:2
MAXON, Herbert E, see Continental Ins Co
MAXSON, Edw, see N J—Banking and Ins Dept
MAXTON, Jas—Disputes with J R MacDonald at Labor Party Conf, Birmingham, England, O 4, 15:3
MAXWELL, Anna Caroline—Ill in hospital; gets French medal for nursing, D 16, II, 3:3
MAXWELL, Arth A—Will, D 30, II, 2:5
MAXWELL, Clair, see Life (Magazine)
MAXWELL (Mr and Mrs), Dennis Gray—Son born, O 20, 9:3
MAXWELL, Donald—Poster exhib, N 18, IX, 13:3
MAXWELL (Mr and Mrs), Douglas P—Son born, D 5, 29:6
MAXWELL, E S—On giving Pres his title, N 10, 16:6
MAXWELL, Geo L—Sale of armor collection, N 29, 29:4
MAXWELL (Mrs), Geo T—Sale of art collection, D 2, 22:3
MAXWELL, Jno Cleveland—Marries M L Knott, O 25, 25:2
MAXWELL, Jos—Mute 7 years, regains speech to declare for Gov Smith, at doctor's question, O 14, 27:4
MAXWELL, Lucy Shaw, see Kleinhans, R E
MAXWELL, Wm—Death, D 27, 23:4
MAY, Andrew Jackson—Runs for Cong; 10th dist, Ky, O 13, 16:2
MAY, Edgar Saunders—Marriage to K Pike, Sept 22d, O 1, 27:5
MAY, Herbert L—Made a member of narcotic bd of League of Nations, D 15, 12:4
MAY, Leah, see Keenan, F
MAY (Mr and Mrs), Lewis Sylvester—Daughter born, O 12, 23:6
MAY, Mitchell—Rules G U Harvey is eligible to office as Queens Borough Pres, D 13, 3:1
MAY Co—Customs decision on embroidered wearing apparel, O 10, 49:2
MAY Drug Co, see Drug, Inc
MAYA Bible, see Bible—Maya Bible
MAYBRICK, Florence—Left fortune, N 30, 1:4
MAYE (Mrs), Marlyse, see Devola, A
MAYER, Aug—Promoted to rank of commanding officer of Detective Division of Manhattan, D 22, 1:3
MAYER, Dani, Inc, see Engles, G
MAYER, Dorothy Virginia, see Staples, M E
MAYER, Jerome C, and Mortimer G—Buy 101-5 E 74th St, N 1, 52:1
Lease Berkshire Hotel, N 17, 34:6
MAYER, Jno J, see Embezzlements and Defalcations — N Y C
MAYER, Mathilda—Death, N 29, 27:4
MAYER, Max, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, D 5
MAYER, Theo A—On N Y C parking problem, N 7, 24:7
MAYERS, Lewis—Lr suggests passenger ins for coastwise ships, D 3, 26:6
MAYES, H G—Death, D 6, 37:7
MAYET, Horace—Feature article on children's folk songs, N 11, V, p 10
MAYFLOWER Stores, Inc, see First Natl Stores, Inc
MAYNARD, Frank B—Sells Putnam Co property, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
MAYO, Chas Horace—S on cancer at Amer Public Health Assn convention in Chicago, O 18, 19:1
Feature article on part he played in building Rochester, Minn; por, O 21, V, p 11
To head natl inst for cancer in Chicago, D 17, 2:6
MAYO (Dr), Wm Jas—Tells Amer Col of Surgeons at Boston of scarcity of surgeons; irregular practitioners hit, O 13, 15:1
Feature article on part he played in building Rochester, Minn; por, O 21, V, p 11
MAYO, Wm Worrell—Feature article on part he played in building Rochester, Minn, O 21, V, p 11
MAYORGA, Jose D—Explains suspension of constitutional guarantees in Guatemala, O 2, 43:2
MAYORS, Women, see Women—Politics
MAYS, Stanley—Held for peddling drugs, D 21, 22:1
MAYTAG Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 41:3
Divd, D 5, 49:1
MAZE, F W, see China—Tariff, O 4
MDIVANI (Princess), Russie, see Sert, J M
MEAD, Maud Cecilia, see Chicago—Streets—Paving
MEAD, Wm Rutherford—Will, N 27, 14:3
See also Amer Inst of Architects
MEADE, Chas, see Moving Pictures—Morals
MEADER, Cortland Horr—Marries B B Edwards, O 4, 25:1
MEADOWS, Frances Winslow, see Cady, F L A
MEADS, Chas, & Co, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts
MEANEY, Helen B, see Leonard, H A
MEANS, W Gordon—Files petition for custody of child, N 8, 26:3; separated from wife; obtains custody of son, N 9, 15:3
MEARA, Adelaide, see Hammond, J
MEASLES—Ravages Tahiti, D 25, 28:6
MEAT—Argentina—British Parliamentary comm sails for Buenos Aires to study disease prevention methods in export of meat, O 6, 7:5
Consumption—1928 figures approximately same as those of 1927, D 31, 39:1
Mergers of Cos—Stahl-Meyer, Inc, formed to acquire and consolidate O Stahl, Inc, L Meyer Co, Inc, and F A Ferris & Co, Inc, D 19, 43:1
Packing—Case in which demand was made that Govt order packers to confine business exclusively to meat packing, set for hearing on Mar 11, N 37, 11:1
Strikes of Buyers—Settlement of buying strike of United Kosher Retail Butchers' Assn against wholesalers, O 30, 49:3
MECHANICS—Rated most intelligent class by Dr E E Free, D 6, 33:7; ed, D 7, 28:5
MECHANICS Bank of Brooklyn—Permitted to open branch at 55 Flatbush Av, N 25, II, 12:2
MECHANICS Lien Law—A E Beals on necessity for its revision, N 12, 43:1
C E Haring on defects of present legislation, N 18, XII, 9:8
State of N J to imitate State of N Y in revision of law, states A E Beals, D 3, 51:1
MECHANICS' Safe Deposit Co—Applies for permission to establish branch, D 9, II, 9:8
MECHANICS Savings Bank, see R I Hospital Trust Co
MECHEM, Floyd Russell—Death, D 12, 31:6
MECKE, Harry, see O'Dowd, M
MEDAILLE d'Hygiene Publique—Awarded to 4 leaders of nursing profession, D 16, II, 3:3
MEDALIE, Geo Z—Upholds Election Bd's decision to use paper ballots in Queens and Richmond, O 17, 1:4
Forecasts wholesale arrests for fraud at N Y polls, O 24, 1:3
Denies intimidation charge of A C James, O 26, 16:1
Says registration fraud drive is aimed against Harlem gangsters; no "higher ups" involved, O 30, 1:2
27 more registration fraud indictments voted on basis of evidence supplied by him and his aides, N 1, 8:1
Exonerates P Kleinfeld of improper conduct in connection with registration of S Kramer, N 1, 31:7
Expects registration fraud indictments in N Y Co to reach 250, N 2, 27:6
Plans to have athletes watch polls on election day, N 3, 3:3
Enlists 1,500 aides to safeguard election; Dist Atty Banton ridicules his work, N 4, 14:1
Assigns 750 deupties for election day duty, N 5, 24:1
Issues election day warning against interference with his special aides, N 6, 1:6
Says he is gratified by orderly voting in city, N 7, 14:1
Says fraud was kept down to minimum on election day, N 8, 11:2
Says only small fraction of 2,000 vote fraud cases will go to Grand Jury, N 10, 2:5
Promises prompt arrests if any evidence of State vote fraud is uncovered, N 13, 32:2
Rept that he argued in hearing for recount of Dolen-Lefkowitz votes in N Y S Assembly election, an error, N 22, 31:4
Suggests limiting access of election officials to booths to prevent fraud; s at meeting Women's Natl Repub Club, D 19, 5:3
See also N Y City—Elections—Frauds; N Y State—Elections—Frauds
MEDALS for Valor, see Heroism—N Y C
MEDERNACH, Hy B—Death, N 15, 29:5
MEDICA, Aaron—Estate of victim to sue owners of S S Vestris for damages, D 12, 63:2
MEDICA, Alb A—Wins right as administrator of A Medica estate to sue S S Vestris owners for damages, D 12, 63:2
MEDICAL and Surgical Films, see Moving Pictures—Medical and Surgical Films
MEDICAL Arts Sanitarium—Opened, N 22, 27:5
MEDICAL Centre—To be dedicated, O 7, II, 1:4; O 12, 24:8
Dedication; N M Butler confers degree on 4 sponsors, O 13, 8:1; ed, O 13, 14:3
End of campaign for Babies Hosp, O 31, 31:2
MEDICAL Centres—Article on Dr R B Teusler's plan for medical centre chain to unite all countries, O 7, X, 11:2
MEDICAL Education—Sir S Sprigge, ed of London Lancet, advises students to be well grounded in sciences, N 21, 3:2

MEDICAL Profession—Ambulance Chasing—Resolution adopted by N Y County Medical Soc appointing com for inquiry, O 23, 34:2
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
Ambulance Physicians—Article on, N 4, X, 2:7
Cuba—Physicians ask State protection against mutual aid organizations, D 18, 39:4
Fees—French court rules doctors' fees must be in proportion to patients' means, D 2, III, 3:6
Frauds—N Y County Medical Soc to vote on clean-up, O 22, 18:3
History—J J Walsh on role of R C physicians in advancement of civilization, D 29, 1:5
Hungary—Unemployed doctors in Budapest become car conductors, D 2, II, 24:5
Malpractice—Plaintiff wins in Lewis vs McClellan (extract from Jour of Amer Med Assn), O 21, XIII, 20:7
Medicine Men vs Medical Men—Ed, O 5, 24:3
Mutual Aid Organizations, see Medical Profession—Cuba
Rural Doctors—Dr F I Ridge on why younger ones do not locate in rural districts, D 9, III, 6:6
Aided by E S Harkness gift of $250,000 to Albany Med Col, D 17, 18:3
Albany Med Col receives $100,000 from Rockefeller Foundation to establish dept of regional medicine, D 26, 20:6
Surgeons and Surgery—Amer Col of Surgery repts increased efficiency, D 9, XI, 14:2
Surgery, see Surgical Operations
Workmen's Compensation—Prof L Rogers blames doctors for abuses in workers' cases, D 24, 30:2
MEDICAL Research—C Nicolle gets Nobel prize, O 26, 4:6
Feature article on experiments on aseptic animals in research into human diseases; illus, D 9, XI, 8:1
See also Diseases; and names of specific diseases
MEDICAL Schools, see Medical Education
MEDICAL Science, see Medical Research; Surgical Operations
MEDICAL Soc of Co of N Y—With N Y Academy of Medicine, establishes joint medical information bur, N 7, 45:2, ed, N 7, 24:5
Drs De W Stetten and A J Rongy nominees for presidency; clinics' encroachment on private practice is issue, backed by Physicians' Progressive League, N 23, 45:2
With N Y C Health Dept and Bellevue-Yorkville Health Demonstrations, sponsors periodic health examination campaign, N 25, 24:5
Dr Stetten and entire administration ticket elected, N 27, 11:2
MEDICINE Hat, Can—Feature article explaining blizzards and town's name, illus, D 2, XI, 9:1
"MEDICINE Rock"—H L Scott on archaeological importance of rock reverenced by Indians, N 11, III, 5:3
MEDINA, Eduardo Diez de—On Paraguay-Bolivian situation, D 10, 2:3
Message from Bolivian Govt to him explains boundary dispute with Paraguay, D 12, 1:5
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
MEDINA, Enrique, see Obregon, A, N 9
MEDING, Jno—Engaged to E L Keers, N 2, 19:6
MEDOFF, Alb—Drug store robbed; J Fadde Jr, policeman's son, helps to arrest M Lieberman, D 22, 5:7; Fadde receives candy from Comr Whalen as reward, D 23, 1:7
MEEGAN, Frank W—Death, N 26, 25:6
MEEGAN, Jas H—On debates to instruct voters in Pres campaign, O 2, 30:7
MEEHAN, Jas, see Rothstein, A
MEEHAN, Michl J—Becomes director of County Trust Co, D 19, 41:1
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party, O 17
MEEHAN, Parnell, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
MEEHAN, Thos S—Buys seat on N Y Stock Exch for $450,000, O 12, 37:2
MEEHLIEB, Julia C, see De Lodzia, J
MEEK, S H—Killed with W Smith in Atlanta holdups by G Harsh and R G Gallogly, univ students, O 28, 1:6; O 29, 20:1; latter indicted, O 30, 31:6; date of trial set, O 31, 6:3
Alienist visits G Harsh in cell, N 1, 22:4
MEEKER, Arth—Resigns as vice pres and director of Armour & Co, N 12, 42:3
MEEKER, Arth L (A Nolan)—Killed while fleeing from police, O 2, 18:6
MEEKER, David O, see McConnell, R
MEEKER, Ezra—Illness, N 26, 25:2; N 27, 10:4; N 28, 15:2; D 3, 27:3; Death, D 4, 31:3; ed, D 4, 30:5
MEEKS, Everett V, see Yale Univ—Jarves Collection
MELHORN, Wm—Returns from Honolulu, D 12, 39:6
MEHLIN, Paul H—Death, D 14, 29:4
MEIJO Tenno, former Emperor of Japan, see Hirohito
MEINHARD, Josephine, see Goldsmith, R H
MEINHOLTZ, F E—Is called to telephone by way of Byrd radio, D 12, 37:4; ed, D 13, 28:5; feature article on his being called to phone via Byrd's expedition, D 16, X, 15:1
MEININGER, Wm J, see Pres Campaign—Tenn
MEISKEY, Elsa—Recital, D 4, 28:5
MEISLE, Kathryn—Por, D 30, VIII, 15:1
MEJORADA, Javier Sanchez—Minister of Communications in new Mex Cabinet, D 1, 6:4
MELANSKY, H M—Apptd ed of U S Army Recruiting News, N 11, 6:5
MELCHETT (Lord), (Sir Alf Mond)—S on British industry, before Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, O 10, 29:1
S at Bankers' Club, on British labor, O 12, 13:1
Attends non-Zionist meeting, O 21, II, 2:1
Contributes to fund for Ben Yehuda Dictionary, O 23, 46:7
Gives dinner in N Y C for his birthday and that of his grandson, D Mond, O 24, 22:4
Paper for Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal on research in coal industry as means of economy, N 25, II, 1:8
Urges Gt Britain to erect tariff wall around empire, N 30, 11:1
Gives $500,000 for new Jewish Colonization Corp for Palestine, D 5, 47:4
Announces details of fusion of Mond Nickel Co with Internatl Nickel Co of Canada, D 22, 28:4
MELLIAND, The, Inc—Establishes Amer branch in N Y C, O 28, II, 18:6
MELLON, Andrew Wm—Addresses—Tells capital plans in Founder's Day address at Carnegie Inst, Pittsburgh, O 19, 6:4
At Edison anniversary celebration, O 21, 1:3
Ambassador—Talked of in Paris as possible appointee to fill post of Amb to Ct of St James's to succeed Houghton, N 3, 4:3
Annual rept, D 6, 1:7; ed, D 6, 30:1
Austria—Funding agreement on food debt to U S, N 24, 26:3
Budget, see U S—Finances—Budget
Cabinet—Denies rept Hoover would reappoint him, O 5, 2:5
Capital hears Hoover would retain him as Secy, N 3, 3:6
Hoover spokesman denies he offered Mellon Treas post, N 5, 1:4
Offer from Hoover expected; Repub leaders think he would keep post, N 7, 21:1
Expected to remain in Cabinet for part at least of Hoover administration, N 25, III, 1:8
His retention of post forecast, D 19, 3:1
Coal Holdings—Says his largest holdings are in Ky and that he did not buy any in Pa until I C C had granted Northern fields favorable differential in Lake cargo case, N 3, 6:3
Edison, T A—S following presentation of Cong Gold Medal to Edison at anniversary celebration, O 21, 1:3
Farm Relief—Ed on his analogy between Dem farm relief plans and free silver, N 3, 18:5
Federal Court Bldg, N Y C—Plans conf with Senator Wagner, D 21, 52:1
Financial Policies—G M Hitchcock holds him responsible for 1921 farm slump, O 6, 21:2
Hoover, H—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Liquor Business, see Mellon, A W—Prohibition
Natl Debt—Has favored policy of using instalments paid by foreign nations to reduce war debts to cut natl debt, N 25, III, 2:1
Pa Politics—Methods in suppressing independent Repub organizations in Phila attacked by H Blum, Repub League Chmn, O 9, 20:2
Politics—Appeals to voters to elect Repub Cong, O 29, 1:6
Postoffice, N Y C—Correspondence with Mayor Walker on proposed site for U S Ct in N Y C, and razing of postoffice bldg, O 6, 9:1; ed, O 8, 22:1
Pres Campaign—Appeals for Hoover victory as prosperity aid, s over radio, O 12, 1:3
Gives contribution from radio admirer to Repub fund, O 23, 17:7
Makes final appeal for Hoover's election, radio s; text, O 30, 1:3
Repts Hoover paid income tax every yr, lr to J F Burke in answer to whispering charges, N 1, 6:3
Prohibition—Lr to T H Caraway tells of entire former investment in liquor business, O 4, 9:1
Sen Caraway queries him again on liquor holdings, O 25, 8:2
J R Hammond starts petition against his retaining Treasury Secretaryship because of his interests in industrial alcohol, N 26, 2:2
Radio Speech—Rattling of papers disturbs broadcast, D 16, X, 21:3
Raphael—Denies rept that he has purchased painting, D 15, 8:3
Reparations—Says Allied debts have nothing to do with reparations, O 2, 31:1
Strong, B—Message of sympathy to son on death, O 17, 29:1

MELLON, Andrew Wm—(Continued)—
Taxation—Publishes list of those receiving refunds in fiscal yr 1928, D 28, 1:1
List of refunds on payments during 1928 for 3 States, D 29, 10:1; for 10 more States, D 30, II, 1:1; for 5 more States, D 31, 6:1
Treas Dept, see Mellon, A W—Cabinet
U S Currency—Favors retirement of outstanding natl bank notes, N 23, 43:2
War Debts—Poincare amazed at secretary's response to his s, O 4, 11:1
Wash, D C—Ed, Wash today and tomorrow, O 21, III, 4:2
At Founders' Day celebration, Carnegie Inst, on city's history and development, N 7, 32:3
See also Coolidge, C—Mellon, A W; Pres Campaign—Repub Party
MELLON, Paul, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs; Yale Univ—Triennial Com
MELLON, W L—Yacht, Vagabondia, delivered, D 6, 2:3
MELLY, Saml Heywood—Upholds efficiency of Vestris crew, N 15, 9:6
MELROSE, Jas—Active in business at 100, N 30, 3:3
MELSING, Melba, see Smith, W W
MELTSNER, Benj—Honored at testimonial dinner, O 29, 19:5
MELVILLE Shoe Corp—Divd, O 12, 42:3
Oct sales, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 9, II, 14:2
MEMORIAL High School, N Y C, see Schools—N Y C
MEMORIAL Natl Bank of West Collingswood, N J—Libel suit brought by J D Hayes, former cashier, charging false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, D 18, 33:8
MEMORIALS for War Dead, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
MEMORY, Loss of, see references under Amnesia
MEN, Size of—H Balzac's statement that nearly all great men are little, challenged, N 25, V, 19:2
MENCKEN, Hy L—Views on man's conscience denounced in sermon by Rev G A Buttrick, D 3, 38:4
Assailed in sermon by J M Gillis, D 24, 16:6
MENDELSSOHN Glee Club—Concert, D 5, 18:3
MENDES, H Pereira—Given farewell supper by League of the Congregation on eve of trip to Palestine, N 12, 18:4
S at radio dinner given in honor of his 50 yrs of religious service, by Union of Orthodox Congregations of Amer, N 14, 27:1
MENDEZ, Antonio—Death, D 4, 5:2
MENDEZ, Benj, see Aeronautics—U S-Central America Flights; U S-South America Flights
MENDEZ, Miguel Abadia—Proclamation on Colombian strike, D 8, 23:1
MENEELY, Wm R—On chimes in U S, O 28, III, 5:4
On carillons in America, N 18, III, 5:3
On tuning chimes, D 30, III, 5:1
MENG, J A C—Lr on A de Vitelle's opposition to 19th Amendment, D 5, 30:6
On plan for 5-hr day of labor in U S, D 9, III, 5:4
MENGEL Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 30, 41:4
Plans common stock increase, N 29, 42:2
MENGELBERG, Willem—Por, O 7, IX, 16:1
Conducts Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, O 15, 23:2; N 9, 23:1; N 19, 16:5; D 10, 24:3
MENIN Gate, Ypres, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
MENINGITIS, see Cerebros-spinal Meningitis
MENJOU, Adolph—Wins bow tie suit against M Goldman and G M Wenzel, O 24, 26:6
MENKEN, W Stanwood—On freedom of speech, N 17, 12:3
MENTAL Defectives, see Eugenics
MENTAL Diseases, see Insanity
MENTAL Hygiene—P O Komora on its importance as a major health problem, D 2, III, 5:4
MENTALITY, see Intelligence
MENTALITY Tests, see Psychological Tests
MENTZ, Francis—Marries E Pochon, O 22, 22:4
MENUHIN, Yehudi—Por, D 23, VIII, 10:3; recital, D 28, 16:4; starts tour, D 30, VIII, 10:6
MERCE, Antonia, see La Argentina
MERCER (Freighter)—Capt Gatewood tells of success of pulverized coal as fuel, N 17, 39:3
MERCERSBURG Academy—Mrs C Coolidge attends W M Irvine memorial services, O 14, 4:6
MERCHANDISE Manager—E I Marks on his function and duties, D 16, II, 20:1
MERCHANT, Walter—Uses inheritance to gaze from hotel windows he washed, O 21, III, 2:3
MERCHANT Marine, see Shipping
MERCHANT Truckmen's Bureau—Endorses Smith for Pres, O 5, 5:1
MERCHANTS' & Farmers' Bank, Junction City, Ark—Robbed, D 6, 11:4
MERCHANTS' Assn—Agriculture—Approves 6 of 7 items in referendum of U S Chamber of Commerce, O 13, 26:3
Building Code—City officials to aid revision, O 10, 31:8
Use of electric welding in steel construction under consideration, N 19, 35:2
Calendar—Favors internatl conf on adoption of new calendar, D 25, 40:4
City Planning—Urge permanent city planning comm for N Y C, D 16, II, 3:4
Convention Bur—Report on number of conventions in N Y C, D 26, 32:1; ed D 27, 22:5
Delivery Stations—Plans to ask I C C to disapprove rept recently submitted asking abolition of constructive delivery stations which now serve N Y shippers, D 30, XII, 8:1
Customs Court—Asks Pres Coolidge to fill Court of Customs Appeals vacancies with patent experts, D 15, 18:8
Employes, Exit Interview—Ed, Exit with flowers, D 3, 26:5
Employment Bureau—Urges bur for youths, N 10, 5:6
Federal Allotment of Funds—Charges discrimination against N Y in favor of small Western towns, O 22, 51:3
Foreign Trading Zones—Urges Congressional action to establish them, N 23, 51:2
Freight Bills—Wants time extension for paying bills, N 9, 51:2
Industrial Bur—Aviation survey, N 26, 9:1; D 3, 56:7
Juries—Plan for jury pooling backed by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, D 29, 2:3
Labor—Urges creation of jr placement bur in N Y State Dept of Labor, N 25, II, 1:2
Loading of Vessels—Asks Cong to pass bill establishing load lines for Amer vessels, D 20, 55:2
Luncheon—Gov-elect Roosevelt, Mayor Walker and Lt Gov-elect Lehman, s at luncheon, D 22, 19:8; ed on relations of N Y C and N Y S, D 23, III, 4:2
N Y C Piers—Plans to send rep to Wash to plead for extension, N 21, 59:1
Officers—R F Hoyt and G E Cullinan elected directors, D 14, 52:7
Port of N Y—Endorses move to protect it from rivals in freight rate contest, N 29, 55:3
Post Office, N Y C—Legis Bur holds allocation of funds for Federal bldgs not fair; shows N Y C contributes far more than receives; says Fed Govt should not hesitate to provide funds for razing old post office building, N 11, II, 1:7
Shipping Rates, see Shipping Rates—Freight
Traffic and Homicide Courts—Publishes Magistrate Corrigan's attack on "fire trap" bldg on Mulberry St, N 30, 42:1
Transportation—Will seek to bring about amendment of act providing for consolidations, D 24, 21:2
Year Book—Describes activities of 1928, O 7, II, 2:3
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
MERCHANTS' Bank and Trust Co—Apptd Wash rep of Munster and Leinster Bank, N 9, 30:3; apptd St Paul rep of Munster and Leinster Bank, N 9, 39:3
Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
Interest Rate raised to 4½%, D 21, 45:3
MERCHANTS' Natl Trust and Savings Bank, see Bank of America
MERCIER (Cardinal), Desire Jos—Mrs M W Willebrandt quotes him on prohibition, O 9, 4:4
MERCIER (S S)—Libel proceedings in connection with attempted smuggling of liquor not to be prosecuted, D 28, 47:2
MERCURY Trust—Raises price of mercury, N 24, 28:6
MERDIAN, Bertha, see Toys
MEREDITH, Geo, see Barrie, J M
MERGENTHALER Linotype Co—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 22, 41:4
MERIAM, Lewis, see U S—Indian Bur
MERKEL, Otto—Will attend Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf in U S, O 11, 24:4
MERMEY, Maurice—On leaderless orchestras, O 28, IX, 8:4
MERO, Yolando—Recital, N 14, 21:2
See also Varady, R
MERRIAM, Chas E—Mentioned in ed on predictions in Pres campaign, O 31, 30:2
MERRIAM, Jno C—S to students at Lafayette Col, O 18, 22:3
Repts to Academy of Sciences on work of his com in developing resources of Grand Canyon for fundamental scientific study of geology, N 22, 8:1
Radio lecture on scientific research, D 30, 14:7
MERRICK (Mrs), Kate Evelyn, see Meyrick (Mrs), K E
MERRICK, Margt, see Halpin, F M
MERRICK, Walter T—Death, O 2, 31:3
MERRILL, Bradford, see Merrill, W B
MERRILL, Edwin Katte—Marries H P Stokes, O 14, 29:2
MERRILL, Wm Bradford—Illness, N 26, 25:2; death, por, N 27, 31:3; ed, N 28, 26:5; funeral plans, N 28, 27:5; funeral services, N 29, 27:4; estate,

D 8, 21:7; ed on testamentary remarks on bequests for women, D 11, 30:5
MERRILL, Wm Pierson—Annual message at Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:4
Sermons on: Being good, N 26, 28:5
Christmas, D 24, 16:2
Jesus teachings, O 22, 43:5
MERRILL, Lynch & Co—Buys 65 chain stores of Knoblock Bros, Inc, O 26, 36:4
MERRIMAC Hat Corp—Divd, D 4, 51:1
MERRIMAN, Margt Mather, see Parks, W G
MERRIMAN, Porter L—Asks Ottinger as candidate for Gov to explain why he did not prosecute Albany Baseball Pool, O 23, 31:4
MERRITT, Ernest—On radio fading, &c, before Natl Academy of Science, N 21, 21:1
MERTENS, Jos P, see Arnold, Brother
MERRITT-CHAPMAN & Scott Corp—Recapitalization planned, N 20, 43:4
MERRYMAN, Frances Cath, see Swan, W L, Jr
MERTENS, F H—Tells of blue law fund; payments of Hudson Co theatres; Case investigating com hearing, O 2, 33:7
MERUK, Wm—Death, D 15, II, 8:1
MERZ, Ernest, see Haydn, F J
MERZBERG (Mrs), Marie—Applies for writ of habeas corpus with regard to custody of her 2 children, O 6, 7:4
MESIROW, Maurice Elias—Marries I Pavloska, D 30, 8:6
MESOPOTAMIA—Hamdi Beg Baban claims $200,000 from British Govt as compensation for estate on Tigris, N 25, III, 6:2
MESSICK, Kenyon—Death, O 26, 25:6
METABOLISM—Ed, Food, race and history, O 6, 18:4
METAL Arts—First publication; J Kreiger, publisher, E Clute, editor, N 6, 29:2
METAL INDUSTRY—Germany, see Metal Industry—Strikes and Lockouts
Strikes and Lockouts—Ruhr, Germany, men accept award of arbiters on wages; employers reject decision; strike may be averted, O 30, 18:2
Employers in Ruhr lock out workers despite award of arbitration court, N 2, 4:2
Reich keeps hands off Ruhr lockout; Left press says industrialists aim to overthrow Socialist cabinet, N 3 12:2
Labor court at Essen will consider industrialists' claim that arbitration award was not legal, N 4, 13:1
Ruhr lockout raises new questions; steel exports from Germany threatened, N 5, 34:5
Ruhr suffers in lockout, N 11, 18:2
Ruhr situation defies German courts, N 11, III, 3:1
Lockout situation improves, N 14, 12:3
Minister of Labor goes to Ruhr dist, N 16, 8:5
Problem grows, N 17, 5:1
Reichstag grants funds to Ruhr workers; stress increases, N 18, 13:4
Ruhr lockout raises prices of German iron, N 19, 27:3
Union rejects employers' proposals, N 21, 6:2
Appellate Div of State Labor Court reverses lower court's ruling and declares State arbiter's award binding, N 25, 5:1
Owners and men will hold joint conf, N 27, 10:5
Dr Stresemann to act as People's Party leader, N 29, 23:1
German Govt will take part in lockout, N 30, 36:2
Workers to resume on old basis, pending decision by Dr Severing, Minister of the Interior, D 3, 4:1
Plants opened, D 4, 5:2
Severing continues investigation, D 9, III, 3:6
Lockout reduces railway traffic, D 17, 37:2
Award made by Severing, D 22, 2:7
Lockout cuts production of steel, D 24, 20:4
METALS—Net profits of 19 mining and smelting cos in 1st 6 mos of yr, O 14, II, 9:4
Rept on 1927 value of non-ferrous metals recovered from secondary sources, N 5, 31:1
Report on light strong metal, beryllium, by H I Jones, D 16, 15:1
See also Corrosion; Transmutation
METATHESIS, see Spooner, W A
METCALF, Jesse H—Urges N Y to elect Houghton to Sen to preserve tariff, O 24, 3:5
Attacks Sen Copeland's tariff record, N 5, 5:1
Sen Copeland answers charges, N 6, 14:5
METCALFE (Capt), Geo R—Retires as commodore of White Star S S Line, O 20, 35:3
METCALFE, Richd Lee—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Running behind R B Howell, Repub, in Neb contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:3
Files rept of campaign expenditures as defeated candidate for Sen from Neb, N 11, 2:4
METEOROLOGY, see Weather
METEORS—Feature article on buried meteor sought in Meteor Crater, Ariz, O 28, IX, 17:1
Display of leonid group announced, N 9, 15:6
Dr Fisher of Harvard predicts forerunners of meteoric shower, N 13, 30:8
Meteor falls on banks of Rhine, N 15, 8:1
Skippers rept brilliant meteoric displays at sea, N 17, 39:5
Meteor over Austin, Tex, bursts into shape of heart, N 18, 24:1
L Kulik returning from investigation of one which fell in Siberia, D 2, 10:1
Dr Shapley urges wider study, D 5, 20:3
Prof Kulik lectures on world's largest, located in far northeastern Siberia, D 23, III, 3:7
METHODIST Episc Ch—Bishops—F J McConnell criticized for sermon in Dr Fosdick's pulpit, O 8, 24:1
Bd of Bishops—Conf in Atlantic City; assignment of bishops to conf, N 18, 26:1
Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals—House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate its expenditures, O 6, 2:2
Report adopted at Genesee Conf, O 14, 27:3
Assails Smith's wet stand, O 22, 2:4
Black, L M, demands sifting of its Pres campaign expenditures, O 24, 3:5
C T Wilson, Secy, calls bigotry talk Dem blind; asks defeat of Smith as wet, N 5, 4:3
W F McDowell denies bd maintains lobby at Wash; C T Wilson discusses anti-smuggling treaty with Canada; D Pickett says dry sentiment grows, bd meeting, D 5, 11:1
See also Meth Epis Ch—Politics—Pres Election
Foreign Missions—Summary of budget and missionary activities, N 12, 10:3
Annual meeting of Bd of Foreign Missions, N 20, 11:1; 2d day's session, N 21, 2:3; bd adopts budget for 1929, N 22, 30:2
Genesee Conf—Bishop A W Leonard urges women to defeat Smith, O 13, 4:4
Adopts rept attacking Smith for alleged failure to support all laws, O 14, 27:3
Home for Old People—Cornerstone laid by Bishop McConnell, D 16, 15:3
Home Missions—Rept of Bd adopted at Phila conf, N 25, 26:6
Ind—F S McBride tells conf Smith challenges drys, O 8, 6:3
N Y Area—Will of G Evans provides for part payment of salary of pastor and of expenses of Meth ch of Monroe, N 8, 18:7
N C—West N C Conf passes anti-Smith resolution, O 25, 15:2
Pa Area—Circumstances of Kresge-Swaine marriage to be demanded by Bishop from officiating clergyman, N 29, 30:7
Politics—N Y Conf endorses Hoover on dry stand, O 6, 4:4
Atlanta Meth Ministers' Assn defends pulpit politics, O 17, 31:6
Pres Election—C T Wilson, Secy of Bd of Temperance, Prohibtion and Public Morals, hails Hoover's victory, N 8, 7:2
C T Wilson, attacking Smith, denies bigotry in vote, N 9, 7:3
Bd of Temperance, Prohibition, and Morals issues statement saying Hoover owes it, Anti-Saloon League, W C T U, etc, no debt for aid in election, N 21, 2:1
Ga Methodists hold thanksgiving for Smith's defeat, N 25, III, 7:3
W F McDowell denies lobby is maintained in Wash, D 5, 11:1
METHODIST Preachers' Assn—G R Andrews pleads for banning of indecent plays; P Woods speaks, O 9, 34:6
METHODIST Protestant Ch—Asks pastors to work for Hoover for Pres, as dry, O 14, 24:6
METRIC Assn—Annual meeting, D 28, 3:2
Lr by H T S on compulsory legislation suggested at recent meeting, D 30, III, 5:8
METRIC System—Metric Assn asks Repr Britten to introduce bill establishing system in U S, D 28, 3:2
METRO Bag Works—Customs decision and handbags composed wholly or partially of beads, N 29, 50:5
METRO Paving Brick Co—Divd, N 16, 42:2
METROPOLITAN Area of N Y, see N Y C—Metropolitan Area
METROPOLITAN Assn of Reform Congregations—Meeting votes raising of $75,000 fund for Jewish educational institutions; plans drive for membership, D 24, 17:6
METROPOLITAN Bldg Contractors and Materialmen's Assn—Officers elected, N 11, II, 20:5
METROPOLITAN Cammell Carriage Wagon and Finance Co, Ltd—Formed by merger of ry car interests of Messrs Vickers and Cammell, Laird & Co, D 18, 49:3
METROPOLITAN Chain Stores—Oct sales, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 7, 46:2
METROPOLITAN Edison Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3; for yr ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:4
METROPOLITAN Ice Co, see Natl Service Cos

METROPOLITAN League of Savings and Loan Assns—Meeting, N Y C, N 9, 34:2
G A Plant on growth of savings, N 11, XIII, 2:7
Mortgage loan rept for Sept and Oct, N 18, XII, 10:3
METROPOLITAN Duke Univ Alumni Assn, see Duke Univ
METROPOLITAN League of Jewish Community Assns—Meeting; officers reelected, N 26, 52:2
METROPOLITAN League of Savings and Loan Assns—Nov rept, D 16, II, 16:3
Dividends—$37,000,000 for industrial policy holders; old benefits increased, D 19, 37:1
METROPOLITAN Life Ins Co—Group Ins—Insures employes of Alexandria Steam Laundry, O 3, 46:4
Gen Baking Co employes, O 4, 48:1
Insures employes of Electric Auto-Lite Co against dismemberment and accidental death, N 25, II, 9:7
Health Report—9 mos rept for U S and Canada, N 4, III, 14:2
Industrial Policies—100,000,000th issued, O 27, 28:3
Influenza Commission—Adds $10,000 for research, D 19, 22:2
Mortgage Loans—Figures for 1928, D 28, 42:5
Real Estate—Buys 17 Madison Av from A D Stone, D 5, 56:6
Statistics—Show death rates are lowest in far west, O 13, 24:3
Survey—Shows long illnesses rare among teachers, O 13, 24:3
METROPOLITAN Museum of Art—Acquisitions—Slabs of Buddhist reliefs from India and Egyptian jewelry, O 15, 22:8
Bodhisattva, clay figurines, bronze statuette of Herakles, Stuart por of W Allston, stained glass window, N 19, 18:8
Vols of Watteau engravings given by H N Strauss; C Lorraine painting bought, D 17, 24:8
Auction—Will sell 200 paintings, N 30, 25:4
R W de Forest explains cause, D 1, 16:8
Ed on auction, D 26, 16:3
R W de Forest explains auction policy of Museum, D 27, 22:7
Ceramics, see Internatl Exhib of Ceramics
Egypt, see Egypt—Antiquities
Frauds—Duped by Dossena's sculpture, D 5, 1:6
Gifts—Mr and Mrs G Blumenthal give $1,000,000, O 19, 1:2
Paintings—X-ray reveals 2d picture on back of Aretino painting, N 19, 21:7
Roman Garden—Description, O 14, XI, 3:1
METROPOLITAN News Co, see Newspapers—Deliverers
METROPOLITAN Opera Co—Preparations for season, O 18, 33:1
Newcomers for season, O 21, IX, 10:3
Article on broadcasting of Caruso's singing, O 21, X, 17:4
New opera box list for season, O 22, 28:1
Feature article on coming season, by O Downes, O 28, IX, 8:1
Opening night; season's subscription breaks record, O 30, 26:1; 26:3
Ed on current season, O 31, 30:4
A Bodanzky resigns to help Soc of Friends of Music; Gatti-Cazza and Kahn pay him tribute; Rosenstock his successor, N 3, 25:1
Sunday night concerts, N 5, 23:3; D 17, 25:3; D 31, 8:3
Chorus school; voice trials announced, D 3, 30:3
Sues P Miner, D 22, 22:3
Stars hand Christmas gifts to friends, D 25, 26:5
Illness of G Stueckgold and others causes postponement of opera, D 27, 26:6
See also Metropolitan Opera House; Operas
METROPOLITAN Opera House—J D Rockefeller Jr denies having bought 5th Av site for new bldg, N 14, 47:2
C Johnson, head carriage man, in hospital, N 18, 27:5
P V R Key says in Musical Digest that site has been selected, D 1, 14:3
Site of new bldg, between 5th and 6th Avs and W 48th-51st Sts, acquired by J D Rockefeller Jr, D 28, 1:8
History, D 28, 2:2
Ed on new site, D 29, 16:3
Ed on J D Rockefeller's assistance, D 30, III, 4:6
METROPOLITAN Riding Club—E Marx to appeal to Supreme Court against issuance of stable permit on W 100th St, N 3, 3:4
Proposed formation abandoned, D 17, 46:4
METROPOLITAN-VICKERS Elec Co—Stock offering, N 11, II, 10:3
See also Amer General Electric Co
METZMAN, G—Promoted to mgr of freight transportation of N Y C RR, D 27, 33:2
MEUSE-ARGONNE Battle—B H McCullough on, ed, O 18, 28:7
MEUSE-ARGONNE Memorial—Illus of site to be used, N 11, V, p 9
MEUSER, Isabelle and Marjorie, see Huntly (Marquis of)
MEVANIA (S S)—Aground off Tampico, D 22, 3:5; D 24, 29:1; rough seas prevent rescue of crew, D 27, 47:1; crew reported rescued, D 30, 9:7
MEXICAN Fed of Labor, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Mex
MEXICAN Natl Highway Cong and Exposition, see Roads—Mexico
MEXICAN Natl Rys, see Natl Rys of Mexico
MEXICAN Petroleum Co—Semi-annual rept, O 23, 41:4
MEXICAN Seaboard Oil Co—Contracts for bldg of 240-mile pipe line from Buttonwillow field to San Francisco and adjacent cities, O 3, 46:4
New pipe line will be finished next June, O 8, 37:2
Brings in well at Kettleman Hills, Cal, O 9, 52:3
Quarterly rept, N 6, 46:1
Makes 2 additional locations for wells at Kettleman Hills, Cal, D 7, 48:2
MEXICAN States Public Service Co, Inc—Organized, N 20, 48:4
MEXICO—Agrarians, see Mexico—Politics and Govt
Agriculture, see Agriculture
Aguas Calientes—Armed men attack palace in attempt to prevent installation of new State Govt, D 3, 3:4
Amer Legion, see Amer Legion
Americanization—Feature article; illus, N 18, V, p 8
Americans in Mex—C Smith, miner, reptd slain by insurgents at Aranjuez, O 14, 25:8
Smith died fighting, O 18, 11:5
W Katz found murdered in Mexico City, N 4, 17:3
Amnesty for Prisoners, see Crime and Criminals—Mex
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day, N 9
Automobile Thefts Law, see Automobiles—Thefts
Bandits—Sec Kellogg thanks H Chegwidden for furthering release of J E Bumsted, N 10, 7:4
Derail train bound for Guadalajara, D 11, 11:2
3 hanged on Mexican road almost simultaneously with Pres Gil's orders for trials, D 27, 5:4
M Vigueras killed by firing squad; details, D 29, 2:6
Bolivia, Relations With, see Bolivia
See also Bolivia-Paraguay, Relations with
Boycott of Excelsior, see Newspapers—Mexico
Bullfights, see Bullfights
Cabinet—Calles Ministers to resign to give Pres Gil free hand; Excelsior comment, N 17, 21:5
L Montes de Oca will remain as Finance Minister under Pres Gil, N 30, 6:6
Cabinet announced, D 1, 6:4; sworn in, D 2, 3:4
Church and State, see Religion—Mexico
Colonization—C Athans on plans for Greek colony in Rio Grande Valley, N 11, XI, 7:3
Commerce—Statement by Commercial Attache Wythe, N 18, II, 2:2
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Concessions—New Calles decree on oil grants enforced; provisions, N 30, 15:1
Congress—Routed by earthquake, O 10, 31:6
C C Balda pleads guilty to charge of bombing Chamber of Deputies, O 25, 37:5
Fight in Sen over payment of bonuses to executives, O 26, 5:1
Crom, see Labor—Mexico; **also** Mexico—Govt employes
Democracy, see Mexico—Politics and Govt
Diplomatic Corps—Received by Pres Gil, D 2, 3:4
Economic Conditions—Excelsior ed on policy of reconstruction, O 26, 22:4
Statement by Commercial Attache Wythe, N 18, II, 2:2
Pres Gil plans to continue Calles economic dev program, D 30, 3:3
Economic Statistics Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Education, see Education
Elections—Pres election, Nov 1929, O 15, 14:6
Time limit expires with no officials resigning to be candidates for Pres, N 18, 22:1
A Saenz in field for Pres, would be candidate of proposed Calles Party; A Villareal permitted to remain in Mex for campaign, N 22, 11: 5
See also Mexico—Politics and Govt
Executions—
Summary executions abolished by Gil, D 26, 1:4
Finances—Agency in U S—To be merged with Consul Gen's office, D 28, 34:7
Budget—Treas Dept calls conf on keeping within budget, N 1, 15:2
Statement by Finance Minister Montes de Oca, N 17, 27:2
Statistics for 1929 given in press review of financial situation, D 20, 7:1
Claims Bill—Passed by Chamber of Deputies, D 29, 6:6
Debt (natl and internal)—Totals $386,000,000, N 30, 9:4
Foreign Debt—N Y bankers expect better terms on renewal of payments, O 14, II, 2:4
G Ashmead, repr of Internatl Com of Bankers, confs with Finance Minister Montes de Oca on renewal of payments, O 18, 22:4
Official statement on negotiations with Internatl Bankers' Com for new agreement; statement by

T W Lamont, Chmn of Internatl Com; Amer bankers returning to N Y rept on plan; Natl Ry bonds involved, N 6, 1:4
Comment by Universal, N 11, II, 10:3
Finance Minister Montes de Oca going to U S conf with Internatl Com of Bankers; situation reviewed by Economists, N 21, 11:1
Montes de Oca will be accompanied by Treas officials, F D Barrozo and F de la Fuente, N 25, 20:6
Details of new agreement pending, N 27, 9:1
Amb Morrow's trip home and his friendliness toward M de Oca regarded as signs of resumption of payments on debt, D 3, 3:1
Press reviews of situation, D 20, 7:1
General Situation—Reviewed by Economists, N 21, 11:1
Fixation of total internal indebtedness object of bill passed by Chamber of Deputies, D 29, 6:6
Internatl Com of Bankers on Mexico—Pres Gil looks for early completion of agreement, D 16, II, 4:1
Loans—New internatl loan contemplated, O 18, 22:4
Revenues—Statistics for 1928 given in press review of financial situation, D 20, 7:1
Treasury Surplus left by Calles administration, D 1, 6:4
Financial and Economic Development—Excelsior comment on need for amity with U S, D 6, 6:1
Foreign Policy—Outlined by Gil in inaugural s, D 1, 1:3; ed, D 3, 26:1
Foreign Service—C Hinojosa said to be apptd as Consul General at N Y C, D 13, 8:1
E D Ruiz said to be apptd as Consul General at N Y C, D 16, II, 4:5
Govt Employes—Crom breaks with Gil, calling on members to resign posts, D 7, 29:1
See also Labor and Laboring Classes—Mexico
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-American Tour
Immigration and Emigration, see Immigration and Emigration—U S
Indians, see Indians
Industries—Excelsior ed urges more production, O 26, 22:4
Insurance, see Insurance
Internal Policy—Outlined by Gil in inaugural s, D 1, 1:3
Italy, Relations with—Claims convention signed, N 29, 14:2
Labor Law, see Labor
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Land and Petroleum Laws—New Calles decree on oil concessions enforced; provisions, N 30, 15:1
Natl Revolutionary Party—P O Rubio reptd to be candidate for Pres nomination, D 31, 6:5
Nationalism—Ed on Pres Gil's inaugural s, D 3, 26:1
Newspapers, see Newspapers
Obregon Assassination, see Obregon, A
Police Strike, see Strikes—Mexico
Political Exiles—U S Amb Morrow credited with having influenced Pres Calles to permit their return, O 7, II, 6:7
Politics and Govt—Calles urged to head new party and instruct nation in democracy, O 5, 4:5
Agrarian attack on Calles Govt interrupted by earthquake, O 10, 31:6
Situation reviewed, O 14, II, 2:4
Feature article on E P Gil, Provisional Pres, O 14, V, p 3
Gil proclaimed Pres—Provisional Pres, O 15, 14:6
Gil to take oath of office Nov 30, O 21, 2:3
J Vasconcelos seeks presidency, according to Nogales Herald, O 24, 6:1
Gil on plans to continue revolutionary program of Pres Calles, O 25, 20:3
Plans for organization of new party advanced; Deputies fly to consult Calles; G Valenzuela, Minister to Gt Britain, mentioned as Pres candidate, O 29, 25:8
Gov Saenz gets leave of absence to form new party, N 4, 22:8
Petition by anti-reelectionists to be permitted to return in time to be there a yr prior to election, O 29, 25:8
Situation reviewed, N 22, 11:5
Plans for inauguration of Gil, N 30, 1:5
Inauguration of Gil as Provisional Pres; text of s; message from Pres Coolidge, D 1, 1:3
Manifesto issued by Calles to "revolutionary elements" to join in formation of natl party or other party groups, D 3, 3:5
Ed, D 3, 26:1
Calles named head of new Natl Revolutionary Party, D 6, 11:5
Calles withdraws from public life and resigns as head of new Natl Revolutionary Party, following discussion of labor rift in Chamber, D 8, 7:2
Int with Gil, D 9, 4:1
Agrarian bands to be organized into rural guards, D 30, 3:3
P O Rubio reptd to be candidate for nomination on Natl Revolutionary Party's ticket, D 31, 6:5
Presidency, see Mexico—Elections; Mexico—Politics and Govt
Prisoners, see Crime and Criminals
Public Works—Inspection tour by Pres Calles and Provisional Pres Gil, O 25, 20:3
Railroads, see Railroads
Religion, see Religion
Revolutionary Movements—C Smith, Amer miner, reptd slain by insurgents at Aranjuez, O 14, 25:8
Smith died fighting, O 18, 11:5
Rebel activities renewed; 8 executed, O 18, 22:5
30 rebels killed in engagements with Fed troops, O 28, 20:7
Rebel chiefs surrender following defeat at Mesa de la Cucharilla, N 8, 26:1
28 rebels killed in skirmishes along Jalisco-Zacatecas boundary, N 17, 5:2
Rebel attack on Colima repulsed by Federal garrison, D 5, 13:1
Lieut Col J Pedroza said to have taken up arms against State Govt at Tlacotalpan, D 26, 12:4
Engagement near Guadalajara reported, D 27, 5:4
27 rebels reported killed in 4 encounters, D 29, 6:6
Riots, see Mexico—Aguas Calientes
Roads, see Roads
Seri Indians, see Indians—Mexico
Strikes, see Strikes
Tamaulipas (State)—Feature article on achievements of E P Gil as Gov, O 14, V p 3
Tariff, see Tariff
Toral Trial, see Obregon, A
Train Derailments—Bandits derail train bound for Guadalajara, D 11, 11:2
Train Wrecks, see Accidents—Railroad
U S, Relations with—Pres Coolidge welcomes air mail service as new bond of amity, O 2, 33:6
Ed, O 3, 30:4
Foreign Office repts settlement of 17 claims and rejection of 8 at session of Claims Comm, O 25, 37:6
W F Saunders in defense of work of J R Sheffield as U S Amb, in lr to E Gruening's book, Mexico and Its Heritage, N 11, III, 5:1
Sotelo motion to send greetings to Hoover on election ruled out in Chamber, N 15, 25:2
Pres Gil pledges amity in inaugural s, D 1, 1:3
Message from Pres Coolidge to Pres Gil upon inauguration, D 1, 6:4
R H Murray on retirement of Amb Sheffield, D 2, III, 5:4
Ed, D 3, 26:1
Pres Coolidge's annual message to Cong, D 5, 26:3
Excelsior comment on importance of amity for Mexico's financial and economic development, D 6, 6:1
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S—Mexico
Amer Amb Morrow, D W; Pres Campaign—Mex
MEXICO Oil Corp—Capital increase planned, N 27, 44:3
MEYER, Andries Testimonial meeting by Diamond Workers' Protective Union of N Y, D 13, 26:1
MEYER, David S—Death, D 2, 31:6
MEYER, Fredk A—Sermon on peace and armaments, D 17, 28:1
MEYER (Mrs), Hy A—Death, D 3, 27:5
MEYER (Dr and Mrs), Herbert Willy—Daughter born, N 6, 33:2
MEYER, J D E, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
MEYER, Jacob—Arrival on Graf Zeppelin awaited by fiancee, D Stoeckle, I 13, 2:5
MEYER, Louis—Wins 1928 speedway championship of Amer Automobile Assn, N 11, XI, 14:3
MEYER, Louis, Co, Inc, see Stahl-Meyer, Inc
MEYER, Marjorie F, see Flemming, F G
MEYER, Pauline, see Diamond, I A
MEYERHOLD, M—Will continue theatrical productions, O 21, III, 3:5
MEYERLING Tragedy, see Hapsburg Family
MEYERS, Geo, see N Y C—Police Dept—Assaults
MEYERSON, Chas S—Death, D 9, 30:5
MEYLAN, Paul Julien—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 23, IX, p 2
MEYRICK (Mrs), Kate Evelyn—Out of prison, after serving sentence for violating London night club law, N 23, 6:6
Held on bribery charge, D 3, 29:2
Arraigned in court for alleged bribery involving Sergeant Goddard and L A Ribuffi, D 4, 64:2
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—London
Note: Name spelled Merrick in preceding volumes of N Y Times Index
MEYSZTOICS, S—Resigns as Polish Minister of Justice, D 23, 20:3
MEZOWITZ, Julian—Kills 6, wounds 5, at Smity, Poland, O 25, 20:3
MIAMI—Article by H Leyshon on preparations for Winter, D 30, III, 2:4
Govt costs and taxes reduced, O 21, II, 10:5
MICHAEL I, King of Rumania—To go to school to which every province will send a pupil, O 17, 15:3; ed, O 17, 28:3
Celebrates 7th birthday; reviews troops; diet and training guarded, O 26, 1:2

MICHAEL I, King of Rumania—(Continued)—
Decorates G Cretziano, Rumanian Minister to U S N 2, 52:4
Opens 1st bank account, N 27, 31:2
First heavy freight locomotive named after him; compares engine with his toy one, D 24, 5:6
Christmas gifts are shared with poor, D 29, 7:6
MICHAEL, Julian—On J B Burnham's suggestion for examination for hunters, D 10, 26:7
MICHAEL, Karl—Quits Dartmouth swimming team to lead Glee Club, D 8, 15:7
MICHAILOFF, Ivan, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
MICHALEWICZ, B (Izbicki, Jos)—Death, O 31, 31:6
MICHEL, Leona, see Bohnig, H E
MICHEL, Sara—L W Wise writes concerning golden jubilee reunion, N 21, 28:7
MICHELANGELO—New crack in St Peter's dome does not endanger his work, O 28, X, 22:4
MICHELET, Simon—Forecasts big vote by women of N Y S in Pres election, O 7, 5:1
Says stay-at-home vote could swing N Y S in Pres election, O 21, 28:7
Estimates 45,200,000 voters, N 4, 24:1
Figures 39,000,000 voted in Pres election, N 11, 11:2
MICHELIN Tire Co—Loses suit against R Treusch in case involving restrictive covenants in an employment contract, N 4, 24:2
MICHELLA, Sister Anna—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
MICHELSON, Alb A—Int on light measurement, N 2, 27:8
S on his light-measuring tests before Optical Soc of Amer; confirms Einstein's theory of relativity; dinner in his honor at Cosmos Club, N 3, 21:1
MICHIGAN—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
A H Vandenburg reelected to U S Sen; early returns, N 7, 1:2; 4:1; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Gov F W Green reelected; early returns, N 7, 4:1; 6:3
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Sen Vandenburg, Repub, reelected, files final campaign expenditures rept, N 20, 11:3
MICHIGAN Central R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 30, 42:2;for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 12, 37:2
Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
MICHIGAN Copper and Brass Co, see Amer Smelting and Refining Co; Gen Brass Corp
MICHIGAN Steel Corp—Bond offering, O 24, 39:3
MICHIGAN, Univ of—Intramural sports bldg opened, O 1, 21:8
200 in aeronautics courses; plans for extension, N 25, III, 2:5
Scalding of 3 students at initiation ceremony causes investigation from faculty, D 8, 4:3
Sphinx Soc banned, D 13, 2:4
Mimes present Rainbow's End at N Y C, D 26, 14:6
MICKS, Hy Rathbone—Death, D 29, 17:3
MID-CONTINENT Laundries, Inc—Formed by merger of 19 laundries, O 9, 52:1
Divd, D 21, 48:1
MID-CONTINENT Petroleum Corp—Calls bonds for redemption, N 16, 35:3
Divd, D 21, 48:1
Preferred stock called for redemption, D 22, 27:7
MID-CONTINENT Petroleum Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:1
MIDDLE Atlantic Automotive Jobbers—Conf, Atlantic City, N 21, 50:1
MIDDLE Atlantic Fisheries Assn—Convention, D 23, 20:4
MIDDLEBURY Col—New faculty members, O 7, III, 6:6
Undergraduate publication 98 yrs old, N 4, 24:2
"Vagabond" Studies; lecture privileges for students widened, N 27, 30:8
See also Rhodes Scholars
MIDDLETON, Geo, see Authors' League of America
MIDDLETON, W L—Dispatch from Paris on French films, D 16, IX, 8:2
MIDDLETOWN, N Y—Elections—Registration, **see** N Y State—Elections—Registrations
MIDDLE West, U S—Sept rept on business conditions, O 1, 41:3
MIDDLE West Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Conf—In session, Chicago, N 20, 12:4
MIDDLE West Utilities Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, N 14, 39:4; N 15, 47:2
To offer one common share at $130 for every six of all classes, D 4, 42:2
MIDGETS—Company of 27 arrive from Europe, N 3, 24:7
MID-HARLEM Improvement Assn—M S Gordon on plans for 15-story bldg, O 7, XII, 1:4
Corp planned to build apt houses in district, N 25, XIII, 1:7
MIDLAND Bank—Nov deposits set world record, D 6, 1:2
MIDLAND Steel Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
MIDLAND Steel Products Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
MIDNIGHT Frolic—Revived, D 30, 17:4
MIDTOWN Assn, 34th St—Complains against East 34th St elevated ry spur, O 18, 31:7; petitions for removal of spur, N 25, XIII, 1:8
MIDTOWN Hospital—Buys 309-15 E 49th St to erect new bldg, O 12, 46:2
MIDVALE Co—Divd, N 16, 42:2
MIDWEST Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Conf—Annual convention, Chicago, N 21, 59:2
MIDWEST Motor Truck Transportation Cong—In session, Indianapolis, O 25, 38:6
MIDWEST Refining Co—Acquires interest in Argo Oil Co, N 6, 45:1
R Henderson and F J Bon file $10,000,000 judgment against co claiming prior right to lease of Grass Creek oil field, Wyo, N 30, 37:2
Divd, D 21, 48:1
MIDWOOD Safe Deposit Co—Certificate covering organization filed for examination by State Banking Dept, D 23, II, 5:6
MIELZINER, Leo—Paintings, D 30, VIII, 12:7
MIGRATIONS of Man, see Immigration and Emigration
MIGUEL, Arth J, Dispatches on: Argentina, O 7, III, 7:3
Paraguay-Bolivian boundary dispute, O 7, III, 7:1
Irigoyen, H, O 21, X, p 6
MIHAILOVITCH, Standje—Will leave for Tirana as Yugoslav Minister to Albania, N 6, 47:2
MIKHAILOFF, Ivan, see Yugoslavia-Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
MIKLAS, Wilhelm—Candidate for Pres in Austria, D 5, 2:5; elected, D 6, 1:4; ed, D 6, 30:3
All parties satisfied with election, D 7, 29:2
Installed as Pres; article by W Williams, D 11, 6:1
Prague press comments on Germany's reception of his election as Austrian President, D 12, 2:6
Given Belvedere palace to house large family, article by W Williams, D 16, III, 3:8
MIKOL, David—Recommended by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 20th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
MILACEK, Leopold—Fearing operation, commits suicide, N 19, 21:5
MILBANK, Jeremiah, see Pres Campaign—Repub; Pres Campaign—Expenditures
MILBROOK Hunt Club—2 employes killed, 5 injured as club car dives off bridge, O 6, 1:5
Hunt put off as third man dies after crash, O 7, 28:2
MILCH Gallery—Paintings on glass by Beaure, D 2, X, 13:3
MILEAGE Books, see Railroads—Rates
MILES, Edw—Reaches Gibraltar on solo cruise around the world, O 16, 8:5
MILES, Ruth Acker, see Barrett, R
MILHAUD, Darius—Article on his La Bien-Aimee, D 23, VIII, 8:7
MILITARY Intelligence Reserve Society—Meeting; 4 generals elected to membership, D 20, 26:8
MILITARY Science—Viscount Allenby on cavalry as arm of defense, O 26, 3:3
See also Armaments; War
MILITARY Service Compulsory—J Levy again defies Czech army court, though repeatedly sentenced for refusal to serve as conscript, O 14, III, 6:6
Premier Baldwin defends French view, N 14, 6:3
MILITARY Show, N Y C—Communist peace demonstration following Battle of Times Sq to advertise it, O 11, 17:1
Opening at Madison Sq Garden: Communist battle; arrests, O 16, 22:4
MILITARY Training—In Denmark, article, O 21, X, 11:7
At Jamaica High School, opposed, D 28, 22:8
See also College of the City of N Y; Schools—N Y C—Military Training
MILITIA, see U S—Army—Natl Guard, and subhead Natl Guard under names of States
MILK—Mrs R H McCormock's cows yield iodized milk on seaweed diet, giving hope of goitre cure, O 3, 33:4; comment by Dr J Rodgers, O 4, 25:4; ed, O 4, 28:6
Munich festival has milk hall, O 28, III, 3:2
Rept of N Y C Health Dept on progress in milk sanitation during past 25 yrs, N 25, II, 3:1
Health Dept warns N Y Milk Chain Assn of probable inquiry into its activities, D 22, 36:6
MILK Bottles—Tampering suspected in case of death of R Whitney, N 9, 3:6
MILKMEN—Feature article on, by B Reinitz, N 11, XI, 2:1
MILLARD, Wm J—Apptd Repub campaign manager for Bronx, O 10, 1:4
MILLARD Holding Corp—Shirlaine Corp wins 6c in suit to recover $16,000 of purchase price of 341 Central Park W, O 5, 43:2
MILLAY, Edna St Vincent—Por; rev of book, Buck in the Snow, O 7, IV, 2:1
MILLEN, Geo Hy—Death, N 4, II, 7:3
MILLER, Alb N—To walk 24 miles on 76th birthday, N 11, III, 6:4

MILLER, Augustus G—Elected Pres of Life Saving Service of the City of N Y, D 19, 55:2
MILLER, Chas A—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover for Pres, O 15, 11:1
See also N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds
MILLER, Chas Grant—Death, O 8, 23:4
MILLER, Cyrus C—Elected Pres of Real Estate Bd of N Y Exchange, Inc, D 2, XIII, 1:1
MILLER, D E—Death, O 5, 25:5
MILLER (Mrs), D G M—Death, O 30, 29:1
MILLER, Edith Gardines, see Fish, H W
MILLER, Ella, see Leuchtenberg, Duke Nicholas of
MILLER, Ernest—Suicide, O 4, 21:4
MILLER, Ernest T—Death, O 15, 23:6
MILLER (Mrs), Etta Mae—Subject to life term under Michigan law, as 4th offender against dry law, is sent $195 by N Y Times readers; Gov F W Green orders inquiry, D 15, 3:6
S H Persons sponsors petition urging executive clemency, D 21, 12:4
See also Prohibition—Mich—Lansing
MILLER, Frank—Stabbed in Hoboken room; T J Coleman acquitted of murder, N 27, 33:7
MILLER (Mr and Mrs), G Macculloch—Daughter born, O 9, 23:5
MILLER, Gardiner H—Resume of 1928 conditions in cotton industry and outlook for 1929, D 31, 24:3
MILLER, Gerrit Smith, see Syracuse Univ
MILLER, Gilbert—Will produce only in London, D 6, 8:1
Explains criticism of Equity, D 7, 26:2
Plans 2 productions, D 18, 37:2
His announcement that he will cease theatrical production in U S subject of feature article by H I Brock, D 30, VIII, 2:1
MILLER, I & Sons, Inc—Customs decision on enameled shoe ornaments, N 20, 53:2
MILLER, I, Bldg, see Calder, A S
MILLER, J L Jr—Buys Broadway corner at 96th St, O 13, 27:1
MILLER, J Lane—Sermon on intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
MILLER, Jos, see Crime and Criminals—N Y S—Rochester
MILLER, Jos A, see Smead, I
MILLER, Julius—Plans elevated express highway for east side, O 21, II, 1:8
Lr of 14th St Assn approving west side highway, O 28, XII, 11:7
Defends elevated express highway, N 15, 17:3
To open Riverside Drive Viaduct, N 27, 23:3
Suggested by Tammany leaders to succeed Justice J T Mahoney of N Y S Sup Ct, N 30, 13:1
MILLER (Mrs), Lena M—Will, D 28, 28:7
MILLER, Lewis R—Apptd asst Trade Comr at Sydney, N S W, O 20, 28:4
MILLER, Mary Eliz, see Smith (Dr), F M
MILLER, Morris, see Turner (Mrs), B F
MILLER, Nathan L—Challenges Gov Smith on power stand; disputes statements in Boston s, O 26, 12:4
MILLER (Mrs), Oscar—Death, N 25, II, 8:2
MILLER, Paul D, Dispatches from Germany on: Amer attitude toward foreign loans, N 25, III, 3:3
Christmas plans, D 23, III, 3:5
Einstein's new theory, N 4, 1:3
Ex-Kaiser's wife, dispute over proper title, D 2, III, 3:1
Foods now being eaten, D 30, III, 3:5
German architecture, O 7, III, 3:1
German season; domestic servants, O 14, III, 3:1
Germany's attitude toward Allies, D 9, III, 1:2
Graf Zeppelin flight; Internatl Airtraffic Exhibition (Berlin), O 21, III, 3:3
Kroner, K; Dahlheim's graveyard of paintings, N 18, III, 1:2
Lignite gasoline production, N 25, III, 6:3
Penal code issue, N 4, III, 3:1
Russian art sale, in Berlin, N 11, III, 3:1
Sale of Soviet treasures in Berlin; unification of German Government, O 28, III, 1:2
Von Bode, W, D 16, III, 3:1
MILLER, Peter, see Idaho Copper Corp
MILLER, Ralph Gifford Jr—Marries H R O'Connor, N 16, 30:2
MILLER, Reuben B—Death, N 9, 25:6
MILLER, Rich—Wins Grand Central Gallery prize, N 25, X, 12:7
MILLER, Robt M—Elected Pres of Wykagyl C C, D 11, 29:2
MILLER, Shirley, see Felenstein, M
MILLER, Spencer Jr—Marries M M Geer, O 28, II, 4:1
MILLER, Stanley R—Engaged to N Carns, O 12, 23:6; marriage, N 20, 27:2
MILLER, Steph I—S at annual conf of Credit Men of N Y and N J on credit frauds, O 20, 29:2
MILLER, Thos W—E M Reily defends W G Harding's appt of him as Alien Property Custodian, O 25, 11:1
Recommended for parole after serving 7 mos in Atlanta, D 1, 2:4
MILLER, Victor J, see St Louis
MILLER, Walter E, see Robberies—N Y C—Resevitz
MILLER & Hart, Inc—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, N 6, 44:8
MILLER Place, L I, see Landmarks
MILLERAND, Alexandre—Says Kellogg peace pact does not assure France's safety, O 1, 1:3
MILLERTON Elec Light Co, see Central Hudson Gas & Elec Corp of Poughkeepsie
MILLET (Mme)—Finds stolen necklace in Paris jewelry store; thievery traced to Mme Thomas, friend, D 14, 16:1
MILLHISER (Mrs), Regina V G, see Jewels and Jewelry—Damage Suit for Loss
MILLIGAN, David—Death, O 15, 23:6
MILLIKAN, Robt A—S on science and industry at N Y S Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, N 16, 1:2; N 17, 18:2; N 18, III, 6:1; radio speech, N 22, 8:3
Mentioned in ed, Serious speaking, N 18, III, 4:5
Robbed of scientific treatise and notes in Grand Central Terminal, N 23, 1:2
Awarded gold medal by Holland Soc, N 24, 36:3
Feature article, por, D 9, V, p 3
Elected president of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
MILLIKEN (Mr and Mrs), Hy Oothout—Son born, O 1, 27:4
MILLINERY—Eastern Millinery Assn forms returned goods bur to fight unwarranted returns, O 14, II, 20:5
Eastern Millinery Assn members agree that greater cooperation and organization in trade are necessary to stamp out cut-throat practices and unethical dealings, O 23, 48:2
P I called good market for Amer goods by Dept of Commerce, N 5, 42:2
MILLION Dollar Swedish Cancer Jubilee Fund—Buys 6 grams of radium, N 21, 1:7
MILLIONAIRES—Increase in U S, D 28, 11:6
MILLPOOL (S S)—6 hurt in storms, N 27, 62:4
MILLS, Chas R—Deaths, D 9, II, 8:2
MILLS, Chester P—Wins $25,000 Durant prize for best dry plan, D 26, 1:8; text of plan; illus, D 26, 12:2
Gets check and talks on radio, D 27, 14:1
Replies to critics of his plan, in lr, D 28, 16:3
MILLS (Lady), Dorothy—Will study witchcraft in Africa, D 8, 5:2
MILLS, Edgar, see Art—Frauds
MILLS, Halsey S—Marries B Thomas, O 14, 29:2
MILLS, Harry Perry—Death, N 11, 30:7
MILLS, Isaac N—Assails Judge G C Appell for alleged undue publicity given cases in Westchester Children's Ct; supports H D Brown, N 3, 4:3
Ill, D 6, 31:1; operated on, D 16, II, 3:3
MILLS, Ogden Livingstone—S on religious issue in Pres campaign at Phila debate, O 9, 10:2
Says Raskob's assertion that Dem and Repub tariff stands are same is nonsense, O 10, 5:1
Mentioned in ed on religious issue as blot on campaign, O 10, 28:3
Says Smith ignored facts in discussion of economy issue in Chicago s, O 20, 2:7
Says Smith contradicts himself on all issues, s at Greenwich, Conn, O 20, 6:4
Debates on party promises in Pres campaign with G G Battle, at Harvard Business School dinner, N 3, 2:5
Praises Coolidge and Hoover; warns of Dem farm aid, tariff and financial views, s at Cambridge, Mass, N 3, 4:6
Discussed as possible member of Hoover's Cabinet, N 7, 21:1
Dispute over his pay increase, in Sen, blocks Treas and Postoffice appropriation bill, D 13, 8:1; ed, An under-sec underpaid, D 15, 18:5
See also Pres Campaign—Repub
MILLS, Wm B, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 14
MILLS, Wm Wirt—On A E Ottinger's statement that Hoover would wipe out poverty if elected Pres, O 22, 24:8
Commends N Y Times ed, on Mr Hoover's triumph, N 12, 22:6
Scores smoke from revenue cutters at South Ferry, in lr to Health Comr Wynne, D 10, 55:2
MILLS, see Factories
MILLSAP, Thos R—Death, D 27, 23:2
MILNE, Wm—L McFarland freed of attempted robbery and assault charge, O 2, 34:8
MILNER, Jas Talcott—Death, N 20, 31:3
MILTON, Jno (1608-1674)—Ed on finding of 1st edition of Lycidas, O 23, 28:6
Visit to Galileo, illus, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
MILTON, Jno, see N J—Investigation of Govt
MILWAUKEE (U S S)—Takes supplies to P I typhoon victims, N 29, 6:2

MINCHIN, Jas—To retire on pension from post as Supt of Dept of Street Cleaning of Bronx, D 8, 36:2
MIND, see Psychoanalysis; Psych
MINDORO (yawl)—25 days overdue on way to Fla, D 17, 51:4
MINE Barrages—F D Roosevelt tells story of invention, D 27, 26:2
MINER, Phil, see Metropolitan Opera Co; Reinhardt, M
MINERAL King, Cal—Citizens all paint their houses, O 28, X, 2:7
MINERALOGY—Prof Rinne repts stones live, N 27, 5:2
MINERALS—Estimate of 1928 production in Canada, O 28, II, 9:5
MINES and Mining—Aeronautics, see Mines and Mining—Canada
Beautification of Surface Land—Increased efficiency results, N 11, III, 2:3
British Columbia—Figures on 1928 ore output, D 30, II, 7:3
Canada—Manitoba mine zone proclaimed; Flin Flon and Sherritt-Gordon Cos to begin operations, O 6, 26:1
Discovery of gold in Patricia Dist between Cat and St Jos Lakes opens rush, O 21, II, 7:6
Progress in Ontario mines reptd impeded by heavy rains, N 11, 21:1
Ontario Dept of Forestry will keep 4 radio stations open all winter to insure quick communication with outside world, N 18, II, 16:1
Oct production figures, Ontario, N 25, II, 11:4
Ontario's output for 1927, D 2, II, 18:1
Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration repts discoveries, D 2, XI, 10: 7
Search for nickel ranges in Sudbury Basin area, D 9, III, 9:7
Four fliers carry Christmas provisions to party of prospectors on eastern shore of Hudson Bay, D 25, 1:2
Electrical Energy—W B Foshay repts cos are abandoning power plants and buying power from public utility cos, O 7, II, 16:3
Gt Britain—Production in coal mines has fallen off since 1926 strike, O 12, 39:2
Govt plans to grant funds to relieve conditions in So Wales and Durham coal fields, D 15, 6:8
See also Unemployment—Gt Britain
N Y S—Ed, New York's mining camps, D 9, III, 4:5
Profits—Rept of 19 cos for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 25, II, 16:2
Rhodesia—3 British women to seek legendary gold mines of King Solomon, D 14, 7:2
Strikes and Threatened Strikes—3,000 Ia coal miners quit pending adjustment of wage scale, O 2, 6:6
10,000 Czechoslovakian miners strike, O 2, 21:3
New compact, aimed at eliminating strikes and labor disputes, drafted by officials of Central Pa dist of United Mine Workers, submitted to individual operators, D 24, 23:1
U S Surveys—Gold deposits in Alaska, potash fields in New Mex, phosphates in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah and oil in Colo unearthed in recent Govt geological surveys, O 7, X, 6:1
See also Accidents—Mining; Coal, Gold, &c
MINIATURES—J B Neumann collection on exhibit, O 28, IX, 13:2
MINISTERS (Cabinet officers), see subhead Cabinet under names of countries
MINISTERS (clergy), see Clergy
MINISTERS (diplomatic), see subhead Foreign Service under names of countries
MINNEAPOLIS & St Louis R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1 for 11 mos ended Nov 30, D 21, 41:4
MINNEAPOLIS Inst—Exhib of J Pennell's etchings, N 25, X, 13:7
Mimbres Valley bowls on display, D 16, X, 14:3
Art notes, D 30, VIII, 13:7
MINNEAPOLIS, St Paul & Sault Ste Marie R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 23, 47:3; Oct, N 22, 41:2; Nov, D 22, 25:1
I C C appraises road, N 11, II, 2:6
MINNESOTA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Strength of Sen Shipstead for re-election discussed in dispatch by R V Oulahan; reptd deal between Dems and Farmer-Laborites mentioned, O 11, 4:2
A E Nelson, Repub, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 31, 14:1
H Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; 4:1; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Gov T Christianson, Repub, re-elected;; early returns, N 7, 4:1; 6:3
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
World War Veterans—Proceeds from sale of Mme Schumann-Heink's estate in San Diego, Cal, to go to disabled State veterans, O 29, 18:1
MINNESOTA (S S)—Storm at sea, O 10, 29:2
MINNESOTA State Game Protective League—Annual meeting, Hutchinson, Minn, N 18, III, 8:2
MINNESOTA, Univ of—Offer from J D Rockefeller withdrawn, D 23, II, 2:6
MINNETUA (S S)—Sails from Boston carrying J F Quinn who was placed on board to hold her for $15,000 attachment, N 24, 6:8
MINNIGERODE, Fitzhugh L—Feature articles on: Foch, Marshal F, N 4, X, 5:1
Naples, O 14, X, p 15
MINOR, Chas L—Death, D 27, 23:4
MINOR, J L, see Gulf Stream
MINOR, Robt, see Daily Worker
MINOR, Wm E—Death, D 16, 30:5
MINOR, Wilma Frances, see Lincoln, A
MINOT, C Morgan—Sermon on Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 7:3
MINTURN, Jas Francis—Rules that judges of Hudson Co, N J, Ct of Common Pleas may restore voters to registration lists, N 2, 5:2
Asks new inquiry into alleged fraudulent Dem voting in Repub primaries, D 12, 34:3
MINTZ, Marc H—Death, O 2, 31:3
MINTZER, Geo J—Por; investigator in Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:2
MIRACLES—Sister Amalia of Jesus Scourged, in State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, reptd to have been miraculously stigmatized, N 25, III, 7:2
See also Healing
MIREAU, Jno J, see N Y C—Police Dept—Captures
MIRENDA, Natalina—Court rules that she may stay in convent, O 20, 35:4
MIRIAM (French Navy Tanker), see Vestris (S S)
MIRON, Florence, see Green, M
MIRON, Lawrence—Named treasurer of Natl Boy Scout Press Assn, N 11, XI, 9:2
MIRONESCU, C—Appt Foreign Minister of Rumania, N 11, 4:1
MIRRORS—Hole cut for reflecting telescope, N 7, 18:5
Constantinople Chief of Police bars use by taxi drivers, N 11, III, 7:2
"MISS Germany," see Beauty Contests
MISSELWITZ, Hy F, Dispatches from China on: Tariff, customs chiefs appt, O 4, 13:1; N 16, 5:2; N 28, 5:5; D 11, 17:1
Germany's sending envoy to China, O 5, 7:4
Kuomintang, O 7, III, 7:5
Communications, O 7, III, 7:7
Chiang Kai-shek, O 10, 2:7
Moslem uprising, O 14, 20:1
Fend Yu-hsiang, O 14, V, 6:1; N 26, 2:2
Extraterritoriality, O 20, 1:2
Reconstruction plans, O 21, 1:4; O 21, III, 1:4
Japan, relations of China with, O 24, 6:1; N 21, 5:1; N 23, 6:3; N 24, 5:1
Treaties, O 28, 13:2; O 29, 4:2
D 1, 6:2; D 9, 22:1
Politics and Govt, N 4, III, 7:4; N 25, II, 2:2; D 30, 10:1
Diplomatic Reprs in Foreign Countries, N 30, 4:2
Labor, D 4, 8:2
Yen Hsi-shan, Arrival in Nanking, D 13, 2:3
Gt Britain, Relations with, D 14, 6:1; D 21, 1:2
O'Neill, E, illness, D 14, 36:4
U S, Relations with, D 15, 5:3
Communism, D 16, III, 1:3
Army, D 23, 4:3
Famine, D 23, III, 1:4
Radio Stations, D 25, 28:1
Foreign Naval and Military Forces, Amer, D 29, 6:4
MISSING Mind—Ed, D 28, 22:5
MISSING Persons—Amnesia Victims, see Amnesia
Cal—Berkeley—4 missing on mountain hike, N 15, 18:8
Lake Co mountains searched for 4 lost students, N 17, 22:4
N Y C—Boyle, R E, Fordham Univ student, missing, D 28, 24:2
Hadala, C, missing, N 30, 25:8
Storella, J, disappears, N 22, 23:2
See also Storella, J
Radio Calls for, see Radio—Broadcasting—Personal calls
See also Amnesia, Runaway Children and names of individuals
MISSIONARY (magazine)—Bishop J Cannon Jr quotes it to prove Catholics appeal to voters on religious issue; L J O'Hern answers him, O 20, 18:1
MISSIONS and Missionaries—Africa—Work praised by R W Buell, O 28, II, 6:3
China—B Tobin, kidnapped in Sept, released unharmed, N 6, 7:1
Episc Diocese of N Y discusses situation, N 9, 21:4
Work praised by Marshal Fong Yu-hsiang, N 26, 2:2
China Inland Mission—Closing sessions of conference at Atlantic City, N 7, 25:5
Missionaries in Belgian Congo express thanks for repts of Pres returns in U S, D 28, 18:2

Foreign Missions—Meeting of Amer Bd of Comrs, Bridgeport, Conn, O 17, 6:1; financial rept, O 48, 32:3
France, see France—Cabinet (for articles on quarrel over foreign mission lands)
Leper Reprs Conf, see Conf of Mission Leper Reprs
N Y C—U Ledoux (Mr Zero), attacks church rescue missions, D 14, 26:3
P I—Dr Laubach describes their work, O 17, 6:1
U S—Amer Bd of Commissioners for Foreign Missions gives missionary commission to Miss D F Patton, O 19, 29:1
See also names of religious denominations
MISSISQUOI Light Co of Highgate Springs, Vt, see Public Utilities Consolidated Corp
MISSISSIPPI—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
H D Stephens, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Finances—$850,000 of $4,000,000 bond issue sold, D 13, 41:4
Unsold notes placed with N Y bankers, D 15, 31:3
Repub Party—Two sets of Pres electors on ballot as result of factional disagreement, N 7, 7:6
MISSISSIPPI JONES—Attends Smith rally at Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 2:2
MISSISSIPPI Power Co—Financial rept for Oct, D 8, 28:1
MISSISSIPPI River—Mississippi Valley Assn adopts resolution asking Cong to provide money for completion of waterway system, N 28, 56:3
Improvement deemed inadvisable by L F Loree, D 3, 46:1
MISSISSIPPI River & Bonne Terre Ry, see St Joseph Lead Co
MISSISSIPPI River Comm—Major P S Reinecke made head officer, N 6, 7:3
MISSISSIPPI Valley Assn—Plans for St Louis, Mo, convention, N 26, 51:4
Adopts resolution asking Cong to provide money for completion of Mississippi waterway system, N 28, 56:3
MISSISSIPPI Valley Trust Co—Co and Laclede Natl Bank plan to cut melon as result of merger of 2 institutions, D 20, 43:3
MISSOULA Gas & Coke Co, see Foshay, W B Co
MISSOURI—Dem Party—Plan all yr hdqrs in Kan City as part of fight to regain state, D 9, III, 6:1
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
U S Dept of Justice investigating alleged irregularities, O 30, 9:1
C M Hay, Dem, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 31, 14:1
U S Dept of Justice conducting investigation, N 3, 3:2
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
F M Wilson, Dem, leads H S Caulfield for gov; early returns, N 7, 2:5; Wilson elected, N 7, 6:3
R C Patterson, Repub, leads C M Hay for Sen, N 7, 2:5
Patterson elected, N 8, 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Biographical sketch of Patterson, N 8, 16:1
See also Pres Campaign—Mo
Finances—Highway bond issue approved by voters, N 18, X, 15:1
Repub Party—State Com will rebuild fire-swept negro church in Pemiscot Co, N 11, 2:5
MISSOURI Assn for the Blind—Awards Leslie Dana medal to Dr P Lewis, O 19, 16:3
MISSOURI-ILLINOIS R R Co, see St Joseph Lead Co
MISSOURI-KANSAS Pipe Line Co—Contracts to supply Jackson County Light, Heat and Power Co with natural gas for distribution, D 17, 45:2
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS R R Co—Financial rept, for Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
See also Cahill, M H; R Rs—Consolidations—Southwestern Lines
MISSOURI-Pacific R R—Equipment and Improvement—Gives L C L Corp container contract, N 3, 28:2
Purchases, D 6, 52:1
1929 rail program, D 22, 25:1
Financial Repts—Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Locomotives—Orders 25, D 30, II, 7:8
Safety Devices—Gets automatic block signals, O 30, 42:3
Stocks and Bonds—Kuhn, Loeb & Co purchase bond issue subject to I C C approval, O 5, 35:1; bond offering authorized by I C C, N 15, 37:2
Divd, D 5, 49:1
Taxes—Court refuses to review validity of franchise tax imposed for 1927, O 23, 46:6
See also St Joseph Lead Co
MISSOURI State Life Ins Co—Capital increase planned, O 12, 40:8; stockholders approve plan, D 11, 45:2
MISSOURI State Medical Assn Journal—Quotation from F I Ridge's article, "Educating Rural Public to Appreciate Country Doctors," D 9, III, 6:6
MISSOURI, Univ of—Essay prizes offered by A C George Prize Fund, D 10, 29:8
MITCHEL, Jno Purroy—Monument unveiled on 10th anniversary of his death, N 15, 26:2; ed on memorial, N 18, 24:1
Com of his associates meet to decide on acquiring new portrait to be hung in City Hall, D 6, 4:6
MITCHEL, Ormsby M—Will, N 14, 27:3
MITCHEL, Patk—J Russell on trial for his murder on May 20, N 13, 33:6; N 16, 10:1; testimony of Patrolman Schultheiss contradicted by 2 policemen, N 17, 22:2; mistrial and dismissal motions denied, N 20, 14:2; witness says shot was fired from outside, N 21, 7:3; Russell on stand; denies he was killer, N 22, 26:5; Russell admits picking up pistol, N 23, 9:5; case goes to jury, N 24, 2:7; one juror prevents conviction of Russell, who is remanded for new trial, N 25, 28:2
MITCHELL, A C—Buys 173-75 E 74th St, O 11, 47:1
MITCHELL, C Clarence—S at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, N Y C, on establishment of branches in S A by Amer banks, D 8, 29:1
MITCHELL, Chas Bradford—Engaged to E Cutler, D 28, 15:6
MITCHELL, Chas E—On credit expansion, on his return from Eur, O 11, 38:1
Recommended as director of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, O 16, 37:1
Condolences on death of B Strong, O 17, 29:2
Nominated for director of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, N 14, 38:3; elected, D 3, 43:5
Approves appt of G L Harrison as Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, N 24, 19:1
MITCHELL, Cornelia Rossita, see Knowles, D I
MITCHELL, David Earl—Sued by Mrs M J Collins for alleged breach of promise, D 4, 33:4
MITCHELL, Grant—Receives absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
See also Actors' Theatre
MITCHELL, Hannah, see Danskin, F B
MITCHELL (Mr and Mrs), Harry—Divorced, D 23, III, 2:7
MITCHELL, Michl W, see Journeymen Stonecutters' Assn of N A
MITCHELL, Oliver Morosco, see Morosco, O
MITCHELL, S Z—Wins prize at chrysanthemum show of Horticultural Soc of N Y, N 10, 19:3
MITCHELL (Mr and Mrs), Sidney A—Son born, D 30, 16:6
MITCHELL, Thos (actor)—Por, O 7, IX, 5:5
MITCHELL, Thos—He and wife found on Green Is, off Mich coast, after airplane crash, O 19, 2:4
MITCHELL, Wm—Ed on his proposal at Amer Legion convention, O 13, 14:4
MITTEN, Thos E—Resigns as pres of Mitten Bank & Trust Co, D 27, 32:3
MITTEN Bank & Trust Co—T E Mitten resigns as pres, D 27, 32:3
MIX, Tom—Wife denies rumors of divorce, O 15, 29:6
Court orders explanation of his failure to pay daughter monthly allowance, D 30, 7:3
MIYAOKA, Tsunejiro—Lr to N M Butler, N 19, 18:8
MIZAK, Clara—Hurt in explosion, D 31, 40:3
MIZNICK, Steph, see Robberies—N Y City, D 23
MLODZIANOWSKI, Julia, see Storella, J
MOBILE & Ohio R R—Financial rept, Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Divd, D 14, 50:1
F J Fuller named director, D 16, II, 16:2
MOBS, N Y C—Feature article on mob scene on East Side when patrol wagon arrives, O 28, V, 15:2
MOCK & Judson, see Mock, Judson, Voehringer Co, Inc
MOCK, Judson, Voehringer Co, Inc—Formed to acquire Mock & Judson and Northwood Hosiery Co, O 26, 51:2
MODERATION League—Annual rept, D 26, 12:7
MODERN Investment & Loan Corp—Absorbs Bell Investment Co, N 29, 44:6
MODERN Language Assn of Amer—To meet in Toronto, D 23, III, 6:4
MODERN Music (publication)—Nov-Dec issue, D 2, X, 8:8
MODUGNO (Italian), see Nardini
MOERSCH, Geo, see Typhoid Fever
MOFFAT Tunnel—Denver Land Co files injunction to restrain co treasurer from levying tax on tunnel improvement bonds, D 25, 39:6
MOFFATT, Jas, Sermon on: Goodness, N 12, 30:4
Message of time, D 31, 16:5
MOFFETT, Ross—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:3

MOFFETT, Wm Adger—Annual rept on aviation in U S Navy, D 11, 18:2
On Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 15, 2:2
Articles on: U S Navy airship program, O 14, III, 1:6
Graf Zeppelin flight, O 21, X, 13:7
Future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:3
Airships, D 16, XI, p 10
MOFFITT, Eliz Bender, see Gates, P G
MOGHEE, Chas—Buys seat on N Y Cotton Exch, D 20, 44:6
MOHAMMEDANS, see Moslems
MOHAWK-HUDSON Power Co, see United Gas Improvement Co of Phila
MOHAWK Mining Co—Divd, O 9, 50:7
MOHAWK Provision Co, see Hygrade Food Products Co
MOHAWK Rubber Co—Formally announces plan to declare stock divd, O 26, 32:8
Divds, O 27, 31:1; N 29, 46:3
Insures employes, D 19, 37:2
MOHINKIS (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
MOHI-UD-DIN—Recital, D 14, 37:3
MOHN (Mrs), Ellen—Death, D 12, 27:1
MOHUN, Reginald Dorsey—Marries M E Rickard, O 25, 29:2
MOIR (Australian Flier), see Aeronautics—Australian-Eng Flights
MOISSI, Alex—To open in N Y C in Redemption, O 8, 15:3
Protests against playing Redemption at Century Theatre, N 3, 24:2
May not come to America if forced to act in Century Theatre, N 7, 33:1
Por, N 18, IX, 4:4
Acclaimed in Redemption, N 29, 28:2 s
MOISTURE—A Pitt invents machine to record amt in substances, D 16, III, 1:7
MOLASSES—H E Lamb on its uses in early New England, D 9, V, 23:3
MOLDENHAWER, J V—Sermon on Christmas spirit, D 24, 16:2
MOLER, Walter S—Death, O 14, 29:5
MOLITOR, Lucille Goodell—Death, O 31, 31:4
MOLLENAUER, Laura—Recital, N 17, 23:2
MOLLOFF (Bulgarian Finance Minister)—Denies repts of internal crisis in Bulgaria, charging attempt to injure loan prospects, in reply to Speyer & Co of N Y, D 2, II, 3:3
MOLNAR, Ferenc—Article on his method of naming plays, O 7, IX, 5:1
MOLONEY, Edgar J—Engaged to M C McGovern, O 21, II, 4:7
MOLONEY Elec Co—Initial quarterly divd, O 2, 45:1
MOLYNEAUX, R Merivale—Fights skipper of French vessel in New Hebrides to aid island woman, D 15, 10:2
MOM, Arturo S—Arrives from Buenos Aires, D 16, IX, 7:3
MOMSEN, C B, see Submarines—Rescue Devices
MONACO—Parliament resigns following agitation against Monte Carlo casino, D 16, 6:5
Message from Prince Louis restores calm, D 18, 3:3
History of present rulers; arrival of Duc de Valentinois said to have quieted uproar, D 23, III, 1:5
Summary of situation; Communists and Fascists encourage discontent, D 23, III, 7:1
6 men picked to solve crisis; reforms demanded, D 27, 7:2
Citizens ask betterment of facilities to lure Amer millionaires to Monte Carlo, D 30, 4:1
Feature article; picture of Monte Carlo gambling house, D 30, IX, 8:1
MONAGHAN, Jno—Says W S Vare follows Pres campaign by radio; expects Hoover victory, O 22, 10:5
Recommended by Phila Chamber of Commerce for 1928 E Bok award, D 28, 7:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
MONAHAN, Jas—Found murdered in stolen car, N 8, 31:5; autopsy, N 9, 10:2
MONARCH Aluminumware Co, see Club Aluminum Utensil Co
MONAST, Louis—Renominated by R I Repubs for House of Reprs, O 4, 7:4
MONCADA, Jose Maria—Expresses satisfaction with U S supervision of registration in Nicaragua, O 11, 27:4
A Benard's reply to his proposal for Amer supervision of 1932 election in Nicaragua, O 24, 4:5
Mentioned in feature article on Nicaraguan election, O 28, X, 8:1
Elected Pres, N 5, 1:5; ed, N 6, 26:3
Election returns, N 6, 26:8; press comment, N 10, 5:1
To be installed Jan 1; Brig Gen McCoy's rept on election, N 14, 9:2
Welcomes Hoover to Nicaragua, N 28, 1:8
Conf with Hoover at Corinto, N 29, 16:6
Por, with Hoover and Pres Diaz, D 9, p 2
Plans for inauguration, D 27, 2:4; D 31, 10:7
MOND (Sir), Alf, see Melchett, Lord
MOND, Derek, see Melchett, Lord
MOND Nickel Co, Ltd, see Internatl Nickel Co of Canada, Ltd
MONEY, Pierre, see Murders—France—Pas de Calais
MONEY—Lost and Found—Golfer finds $175 while practicing, D 14, 32:2
Mrs R Doherty returns $30,000 of securities found by by her; W Elliott returns almost $26,000 in cash and checks found by him, D 21, 30:7
Envelope with $4,000 found by Jane Snalon in Hartford, Conn, returned to owner, D 25, 26:2
Rates—No easing of stringency of Amer market expected by London, Berlin or Paris, O 1, 32:5
Natl City Bank monthly review of business and finance answers those who hold Federal Reserve banks responsible for high rates, O 1, 36:1
German financiers see no prospect of cheap money in U S for some time, O 22, 39:4
Berlin bankers do not expect cheaper money in U S during current yr, O 29, 34:3
Oct range, N 1, 43:1
Bulletin of Federal Reserve says increase has been larger for loans on Stock Exch and smaller for commercial customers, N 19, 29:1
Rise expected in Eur banks, N 26, 37:8
Nov variations, D 1, 25:7
Tightening in U S reacts on Vienna market, D 10, 41:4
Lower rates predicted for Germany in coming yr by J H Schroder Banking Corp, D 26, 27:2
Account of rise and fall and causes thereof in 1928, D 31, 21:1
Survey of high and low points in past 10 yrs, D 31, 21:3
Guaranty Trust Co calls attention to advance in rates at close of yr, D 31, 38:2
See also Call Money; Interest; Loan Sharks
U S—Stock, Sept 1, O 3, 44:3; Oct 1, N 2, 42:2; Nov 1, N 24, 24:2
Figures on currency in circulation on Nov 30, D 8, 29:2
Stocks as of Dec 1, D 27, 32:4
See also Currency; Exchange, Foreign; Wealth and subhead Finance under names of countries
MONEY Orders—Postal forms received in Alaska from Wash in five days, record speed, D 12, 24:2
MONFORT (Rev), Francis C—Death, O 2, 31:3
MONG, Wm V—Marries E Ward, D 5, 20:4
MONGENDRE, Maxime—Praises work of French Inst in U S, at Inst's annual luncheon, O 28, 4:1
MONGOLS—Race persists in China, O 28, III, 8:5
MONGOVEN, Leo—Shot in Chicago; A Cooper arrested, N 6, 2:3
MONICKEL Gas Co, see Allegheny Gas Corp
MONKEYS, see also Anthropology; Evolution of Man
MONKLAND, Geo—Marries S Sanford, N 26, 29:2
MONKS, Jno & Son, see Ulen & Co
MONMOUTH Title Mortgage Co—Plans to unite with Lincoln Title Mortgage Guaranty Co, N 19, 28:2
See also Lincoln Mortgage Title Guaranty Co
MONOHAN, Jas—J McNiff and J Corr charged with fatally beating him; H Dunne accused of perjury; G Simonian, W Qunan and J Moriarty held as material witnesses, D 22, 31:1
MONOPOLIES, see references under Anti-Trust Laws; Trusts
MONRO, Frances Eliz Agnes, see Whelpley, T H
MONROE, C C—Repts on industrial accidents due to poor lighting, at meeting of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers, D 6, 33:7
MONROE, Hy R—Expelled from membership in N Y Stock Exch on charge of income tax fraud, O 26, 36:2
MONROE, Jas—Por to be unveiled in Peru, N 18, 14:3
MONROE, Paul—Will go to China for meeting of Boxer Indemnity Bd, N 15, 20:3
Arrives in Shanghai, D 20, 34:2
MONROE, Walter—Administration in Newfoundland reviewed, O 28, III, 7:3
MONROE, Wis—Holds "cheese day" in honor of local product, N 18, IX, 22:5
MONROE Doctrine—Lauded by M C Quesada, Costa Rican Minister to U S, O 3, 64:2
C H Rowell says Japan is studying it with view to possible use of idea in Manchuria, N 11, 20:1
Views of Dr P T Moon, N 25, 30:4
J H Latane warns of injustice in giving Pres of U S power to make war on Latin America without declaration by Cong, N 24, 20:1
Ed on Peru and Monroe Doctrine, D 7, 28:1
Bolivia-Paraguay dispute arouses question of League of Nations attitude toward doctrine, D 13, 3:5
See also Bolivia-Paraguay, Relations with
MONROE High School, Rochester, N Y—F V Kelly wins prize for murals, N 20, 64:3
MONSANTO Chemical Works—Acquires Graesser-Monsanto Chemical Works, Ltd, N 2, 51:2
MONTAGNES, Jas, Feature articles on: Auto production in Canada, O 7, X, 17:1
Canadian Mounted Police and coast guard in North, N 25, XI, 9:6
Canadian radio, O 14, XI, 17:6

Motoring in Southern Ontario during Winter mos, D 16, X, 12:8
MONTAGUE, A P—Death, D 5, 31:4
MONTAGUE, Gilbert H—S at Natl Crushed Stone Assn meeting, N Y C, on encouragement of Govt to business to be self-governing, D 23, II, 10:2
MONTAGUE, Wm Pepperell—On marriage laws in Russia, D 2, II, 1:4
MONTANA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
J M Dixon, Repub, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, O 31, 14:1
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
B K Wheeler leading for reelection to Sen, N 7, 4:3; reelected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
J H Erickson, Dem, leading for reelection as Gov; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:3; reelected, N 7, 6:3
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Sheridan Co—Federal Jury decides for Co in suit against Natl Surety Co, O 26, 25:4
MONTANA Flour Co—Plans to unite with 11 mills of Centennial Mill Co, O 25, 38:7
MONTANA Power Co—Plans hydroelectric plant near Gt Falls, Mont, O 28, II, 10:5
Financial rept for 3d qr, O 25, 44:3
MONTANYA, Juanita, see Berry, W
MONTCLAIR, N J—Community chest, N 2, 18:7
See also Community Chests
246 So Mountain Av bought by W J Thompson, N 5, 43:3
MONTCLAIR Women's Club—Cornerstone laid for new structure, O 4, 25:4
MONTE, Arbino—Feature article on avalanche, O 14, XI, 2:7
MONTE Carlo, see Monaco
MONTEFIORE Hebrew Free School—Testimonial dinner for B Meltsner, Pres, O 29, 19:5
MONTEFIORE Hosp—Gets half gram of radium, O 21, 31:3
Dr E M Bluestone apptd medical director, N 6, 34:3
MONTEIRO, Roberto—Dispatch on Brazil, O 21, III, 1:3
H Ford's rubber planting project in Brazil, N 25, III, 1:5
Brazil emphasizes friendship for U S, D 23, III, 1:3
MONTEITH, Jos E, see Robinson & Co
MONTELDANE (Mrs), Calgea—Found starving in N Y C street, D 4, 14:3
MONTES, Felix—Repts Fed of Students gaining sympathy in Venezuela, N 16, 31:2
MONTES DE OCA, Luis—Tells Second Mex Natl Highway Cong and Expos that Pan-Amer highway could be completed in 3 yrs, O 5, 35:2
Conf with G Ashmead, repr of Internatl Com of Bankers, on Mex foreign debt, O 18, 22:4
Statement on Mex budget, N 17, 27:2
Will go to U S to conf with Internatl Com of Bankers on Mex foreign debt; situation reviewed by Economista, N 21, 11:1
To be accompanied by Treas officials to U S, N 25, 20:6
Details of new debt agreement pending, N 27, 9:1
Will remain as Finance Minister in Mex cabinet, N 30, 6:6
Minister of Finance in new Cabinet, D 1, 6:4
MONTFAUCON Memorial, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
MONTGOMERY, Harry M, Jr—Marries C Nichols, O 7, II, 6:6
MONTGOMERY, Hugh—Engaged to E Howland, O 14, II, 6:3
MONTGOMERY, Rodman Bowne—Marriage to E Wilmerding, O 3, 38:1
MONTGOMERY, Wm—To succeed J Minchin as Supt of Street Cleaning Dept of Bronx Borough, D 8, 36:2
MONTGOMERY, Ward & Co, see Ward, Montgomery & Co
MONTI, Vincenzo—Feature article on works, D 2, IV, 10:2
MONTICELLO, Va, see Jefferson, T; Storey, W R
MONTIZ, Ismael—Will be Bolivian diplomatic repr in Brazil, D 21, 27:3
MONTOSO (SS)—Without wireless, unaware of sinking Vestris 25 mis away, N 15, 2:5
MONTOUR RR Co—Consolidations, **see** Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
MONTOYA, Manuel—Receives lrs threatening death if he does not prevent execution of J de Leon Toral, Obregon's assassin, D 23, 20:3
MONTREAL—Valuation of city's total property, N 9, 14:6
See Aeronautics—Airports—Canada; Ports
MONTROSE, Pa—Crown Hotel partly wrecked by dynamite, N 4, 24:1
MONTSERRAT, see Storms
MONTY, Rudolphe—Death, D 2, 10:3
MONUMENTS, see also European War—Memorials and Monuments; **and** subhead Monuments under names of cities, States, and countries
MOODEY, J Reginald—Marries M Cochran, O 13, 11:4
MOODY, Dan—Comes out for Dem Pres ticket, but decries wet stand, O 21, 6:1
Borah assails him for supporting Smith despite wet stand, O 25, 7:1
Orders Tex Rangers to guard Hidalgo Co polls on election day, N 6, 30:3
Re-elected Gov of Tex, N 7, 6:3
Blames J J Raskob for Dem losses in South, N 7, 21:2
MOODY, Ernest Addison—Marries J Lane, O 12, 23:2
MOODY (Mrs), Winfield Scott (Watterson, Helen)—Death, D 15, 19:4; will, D 22, 36:5
MOODY, Jno—On revolution in methods of production and distribution in business in past 8 yrs, N 11, II, 7:7
Predicts prosperity boom, D 5, 47:2
MOODY, Mary Whittle, see Packard, A W
MOODY Corp, see Superior Oil Corp
MOON, Parker T—On Latin Amer policy of U S, before Foreign Policy Assn, Phila, N 25, 30:4
MOON—R Esnault-Pelterie disclaims plan for lunar flight, N 25, III, 6:8
Total eclipse, N 27, 33:4
MOONEY, C P J, see Tenn, Univ of
MOONEY, Helen Winona, see Bryan, J B
MOONEY, J D—Repts for General Motors Corporation on automobile industry in Eur, O 23, 44:7
MOONEY, Tom—Movement sponsored by Amer Civil Liberties Union to free him and W Billings from life imprisonment for participation in San Francisco bomb explosion in July, 1916, N 17, 22:8
Cal Gov denies parole has been offered, N 18, 13:3
See also Amer Civil Liberties Union
MOONSHINE, see Prohibition—Illicit Stills
MOOR, Emanuel—London hears recital on piano, D 30, VIII, 9:3
MOORE, A Harry—Honors G A Walsh, personal secretary, O 9, 23:2
Anti-Hague bills passed over his veto, O 10, 31:1
Charges Atlantic City vice; demands investigation by Case com; com refuses, O 19, 25:4
Urges Smith for Pres to insure prosperity of worker and business man, N 4, 28:6
To be apptd as member of N J Crippled Children's Comm, D 4, 18:4
Dedicates first wing of State House annex in Trenton, N J, D 18, 27:4
MOORE, Albertus A—Int on return from Vienna, O 28, 12:7
MOORE, Alex P—En route to U S; stops at Balboa to consult physician, O 3, 37:2
Sees Sec Kellogg, O 11, 26:8
Operated upon, O 24, 29:3
Sees record popular vote for Hoover in Pres election, O 31, 22:4
Ill in Peru, D 8, 2:4
MOORE, Arthur Harry, see Moore, A Harry
MOORE, Benj M—Accuses F Lowenstine, Repub Town Clerk of Rye, N Y, of preventing Dem inspection of voting machines, N 6, 24:3
MOORE, Chas A—Marries B M Adams, D 23, 18:1
MOORE, Chas Fredk, Jr—Marries A R Nichols, O 4, 25:1
MOORE Chas Sayles—Marries M B Greene, N 3, 23:2
MOORE, Clement Clarke—Christmas Eve service in his memory held every yr, D 16, X, 10:5
MOORE, Clifford B—Pays $1,000 fine for failure to file income tax returns, N 16, 14:6
Admits falsifying income tax return for 1926; sentenced, D 11, 33:7
See also Sewers—N Y C
MOORE, Clyde—Shot by E H Huffman in political quarrel near polling place at Spencer, W Va, N 7, 12:8
MOORE, David Dodge—Marries M L Hatch, N 15, 23:2
MOORE, Florence—At Palace Theatre, D 24, 10:8
MOORE, Frankie, see Kidnapping—O—Cincinnati
MOORE, Fred A—F A Hartley Jr gets lead of 9 votes in recount, D 14, 8:1
MOORE, Grace—Successful in Europe, D 9, III, 1:4; returns from Europe, D 12, 9:6; ill, D 29, 20:2
MOORE, Harrison B—Death, O 12, 25:5
MOORE, Hy C—Retires as clerk of Surrogate's Court of N Y Co, O 1, 28:4
MOORE, Hy J—Urges plant registration, O 18, 58:1
MOORE, J J—Tells Amer Col of Surgeons that pathologist is underestimated by doctors, O 11, 25:1
MOORE, J Hampton—On inland waterways at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:5
MOORE, Jas R, see Oratorical Contests
MOORE, Jean, see Wallop, O M
MOORE, Jos A, see N Y Morning Telegraph
MOORE (Mrs), Lorinda—Mentioned in Vestris disaster, N 15, 4:6
MOORE, Millard S—Engaged to R H Crabbs, N 4, II, 6:4

MOORE, Minor—Offers to withdraw as Dem nominee from Cal for U S Sen, if Sen Johnson will renounce Hoover, O 28, 28:6
Defeated; early returns, N 7, 4:4
MOORE, Paul J—Election to House of Reprs from N J upheld by Ct, D 18, 21:2
See also N J—Elections
MOORE, Wm A—Ill, D 6, 31:1; death, D 13, 29:5; will, D 23, 11:1
MOORE, Wm Blackshear—Engaged to E T Reed, N 3, 19:1
MOORE, Leonard & Lynch, see Ice Cream—Mergers of Cos
MOOSE—L L Savage brings up baby moose on bottle, then returns it to woods, D 16, X, 9:4
MOOSE, Loyal Order of—Funds of Mooseheart Natl Home and School missing; H L Cook, assistant controller, arrested, N 8, 26:5
Extradition of H Doebler, former controller of Mooseheart, sought, N 9, 14:4
MORA, Miguel de la—Open lr to E P Gil urging relaxation of Mex religious restrictions, O 3, 37:3
Pleas for withdrawal of religious restrictions in Mex, is Universal, D 1, 20:2
MORAES, Arnaldo—On maternal mortality in Brazil, N 7, 30:2
MORAL Conditions—J H Morgan on smoking and drinking by Dickinson Col students, O 29, 24:2
Discussed at meeting of Equal Political Rights Campaign Com, London, N 11, III, 2:8
See also Books—Censorship; Fashions; Gambling; Home Life; Moving Pictures—Censorship; Sunday Observance; Theatre, The—Censorship
MORALES, A, see Columbus, C
MORALES, Santos—Pleads guilty of registry fraud, N 9, 6:3
MORALES & Co—Customs decision on dried codfish, N 28, 46:2
MORAN, Danl J—Elected pres of Marland Oil Co, O 30, 44:2
MORAN (Mrs), Margt, see Byrn, E T
MORAN, Thos ("Red")—Research tests on heart reaction at electrocution fail, D 15, 11:4
See also Byrns, E T
MORARD, Hy W—Marriage to E De Tienne, O 3, 38:2
MORAWETZ, Victor—On Kellogg peace pact, lr, N 18, III, 5:1
Views on Kellogg-Briand peace pact, D 2, III, 2:4
Lr on anti-war treaty; objections to treaty stated, D 16, III, 2:8
MORCHAND, Gertrude, see Markowitz, M
MORDHURST, H W—Death, O 20, 17:4
MORE, Octavia—Fails to appear in court to press charge against E W Browning of receiving insufficient heat in apartment leased to her by him, O 31, 54:2
MOREAU, Emile, see War Debts—Revision, etc, N 23
MOREAU, Herbert—4 young sons asphyxiated by nurse V Hultberg, who commits suicide, Minneapolis, N 7, 27:3
MOREAU, Raoul, see Robberies—France—Lisieux
MOREHEAD, Cath Garrett, see Cluett, R
MOREHEAD, Jno A—Sermon on misleading aspects of science, at St James' Luth Ch, D 31, 16:3
MOREHEAD, Jno H, see Nebraska—Elections
MORENO, Enrico—Death, D 7, 29:5
MORGAN, Benj M Jr—Engaged to H Traband, N 8, 32:3
MORGAN, Bernard—Death, D 23, 17:1
MORGAN, Chas—Notes on London Theatre and Moving Pictures, with special mention of; Such Men Are Dangerous, O 7, IX, 2:7
Lord or the Manor, O 14, X, 2:1
Truth Game, O 21, IX, 1:3
Deadlock and Easter, O 28, IX, 1:3
Brass Paperweight, N 4, IX, 2:4
Plays of Quintero brothers, N 11, X, 4:1
To What Red Hell, N 18, IX, 2:3
Fruits of Enlightenment, Silver Box, High Treason, N 25, X, 2:3
The Runaways, D 2, X, 4:1
A Hundred Yrs Old, D 9, X, 2:1
L'Illusion, D 16, IX, 2:1
The Play's the Thing, D 23, VIII, 4:7
Out Goes She, D 30, VIII, 4:1
MORGAN, Chas H—Death, N 2, 25:4
MORGAN, E F—Por; conducting U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:3
MORGAN, Frank, see N J—Investigation of Govt
MORGAN, Fred—Freed after sleeping in park, O 18, 22:7
MORGAN, G Campbell—Resigns from faculty of Los Angeles Bible Institute, N 26, 25:2
MORGAN, Geo—With T Sigler, held on charge of auto "sniping," O 18, 22:7
MORGAN, J H—Charges that Germany is hiding arms, N 15, 19:1
MORGAN, J P & Co—Lord C Cavendish to study banking systems, N 8, 26:5
Part of syndicate which offers to buy Argentina telephones, D 12, 46:2
MORGAN, Jas Hy—S at annual alumni dinner of Dickinson Col, O 29, 24:2
MORGAN, Jas J—Will take charge of J F Hylan's campaign for Mayor; Chmn of Better City Govt League, N 22, 1:5
MORGAN, Jno Pierpont—Message of sympathy on death of B Strong, O 19, 23:3
Attends luncheon in Paris at which British financiers are present, O 20, 8:5
Chrysanthemums take 1st prize at flower show, N 9, 19:3
Returns from Europe, N 22, 9:2
Praises appt of G L Harrison as Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, N 24, 19:1
MORGAN, Junius Spencer—Elected to bd of U S Steel Corp, D 19, 1:6
Has uncashed check for $18.44, amt refunded by State Controller for overpayment of income taxes, D 24, 3:2
MORGAN (Mrs), Junius Spencer—Leases Princeton estate, O 14, 22:3
MORGAN, Marguerite, Frances and Virginia—Play before Princess Beatrice, D 1, 10:5
MORGAN, Minot C—Sermon on intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
MORGAN, Ruth—Praises Hoover as Pres candidate at Barnard College mass meeting, O 31, 9:2
MORGAN, Sarah—Sues brother, W T, charging failure to keep oral promise to reward her for supporting him in youth, D 20, 23:1
MORGAN (Mr and Mrs), Shirley Warner—Daughter born, D 5, 29:4
MORGAN, Stokely W—Appt counselor of Amer Embassy in Mexico, N 11, 12:5
MORGAN, Wallace—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 9, XI, p 3
MORGAN, Wm Fellowes, Jr, see Navy and Marine Memorial
MORGAN, Wm Mosely, see Lincoln, A
MORGAN, Wm T, see Morgan, S
MORGENSTERN, Julian—At annual opening exercises of Hebrew Union College urges Jews to study Bible, O 7, 29:8
Predicts religious reformation, int, D 12, 30:8
MORGENSTIERN, E F, see Internatl Life Ins Co
MORGENTHAU, Hy—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
Supervises financial end of Dem State campaign temporarily, O 11, 2:1
Lauds Smith stand on dry law as promoting real temperance, s at Boston, O 18, 5:1
Says Smith would win in Pres race if Protestant; asserts K K K is issue, N 5, 9:3
Approves of Red Cross, N 23, 30:4
S on Greek refugee problem, before N Y Guild for Jewish Blind, D 7, 20:1
On Wilson, s at annual dinner of Woodrow Wilson Foundation, D 29, 1:2
MORGENTHAU, Hy, Jr—Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to advise Gov-elect Roosevelt on N Y S farm problems, N 18, 1:6
Discusses State market plan with Roosevelt, N 19, 6:5
Discusses farm taxation problem with Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 24, 1:7
MORGENTHAU, M, Jr—Forms Natl Service Corp, N 11, II, 20:3
MORIARTY, Jas, see Monohan, J
MORLEY, Christopher—Prologue for Rialto Theatre, N 25, X, 2:1
See also Hoboken Theatrical Co
MORLEY, Frank—Retires at Johns Hopkins and is appt professor emeritus, O 24, 28:8
MORLEY (Lord)—Ed on memorandum published in The New Republic, O 7, III, 4:3
MORMONS—Gain in Germany, O 7, X, 7:8
R H Johnson on eugenic situation in Mormonism, N 12, 13:8
MORNING Glory—Legend in Japan, D 16, V, 20:3
MOROCCO—2 killed in attack on Spanish merchants by brigands, O 22, 3:5
Relics found near Fez indicate early invasion by Medes, N 25, III, 3:4
MORONES, Luis N—Elected Pres of Crom, D 5, 15:3
S at Crom convention, Mexico City, D 8, 7:2
MOROS, see Philippine Is
MOROSCO, Oliver—Divorced by wife, O 10, 56:5
See also Tully, R W
MORPHINE, see Drug Addicts; Drug Traffic
MORRELL, Helen Keith, see Atkins, W E
MORRELL, J C—Predicts use of coal for building material, N 24, 30:1
MORRELL, Wm A—Marries M E Lounsbery, O 21, II, 4:4
MORRILL, Chas H—Death, D 13, 29:4
MORRIS, Alice—Death, O 12, 25:4
MORRIS, Andrew K—Apptd traffic comr of traffic bur of Anthracite Operators' Conf, O 16, 47:2
MORRIS (Mrs), Belle, see Ritscher, W A

MORRIS, Chas G—Defeated for Gov of Conn; early returns, N 7, 2:6
See also Hadley, A T
MORRIS, E M—Chosen pres of Natl Assn of Finance Cos, N 22, 49:3
MORRIS, Edw B, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
MORRIS (Mrs), Ellen F—Death, D 21, 27:4
MORRIS, Frank L—Urged by up-State Dems to succeed F R Utter as head of Division of Standards and Purchases in N Y S, D 22, 9:4
MORRIS, Geo—Death, O 20, 17:4
MORRIS (Mrs), Ira Nelson—Receives absentee ballot, N 6, 3:2
MORRIS, J C—Death, D 19, 27:4
MORRIS, Jos—Under indictment on charge of publishing alleged false stock advice in "tipster sheets" owned by C Beadon, D 28, 25:4
See also Stocks and Bonds—Fraudulent Sales Practices
MORRIS, Marianne Meade, see Newbold, J L, Jr
MORRIS, Natalie, see Konigsberg, S
MORRIS, Nathalie B—Lr on Gov Smith's plans for disposal of pets, D 11, 30:7
MORRIS, Newbold—Death, D 21, 27:5; will, D 29, 11:6
MORRIS, Ralph Noel—Suicide, N 2, 1:2; N 3, 21:4; funeral, N 4, II, 7:2; will, N 16, 25:3
MORRIS, Robt, Associates—Annual convention, plans for, Cleveland, O 1, 25:5
MORRIS (Dr), Robt T—Lr suggests reclaiming Everglades, O 14, III, 5:1
MORRIS, Tom, see Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor—Texas Border
MORRIS, Violet D—Expelled from French Federation Feminine des Sports because she wears trousers, D 22, 5:2
MORRIS, Wm—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 17, 12:5
MORRIS, Wm T—Death, N 6, 27:3
MORRIS Plan Co—Oct rept, N 8, 45:2
MORRIS & Cummings Dredging Co, see Jersey City—Real Estate
MORRISON, Geo Herbert—Death, O 16, 31:3
MORRISON, Herbert, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt, O 5
MORRISON, J Cayce, see New York Soc for Experimental Study of Education
MORRISON, J T—Analyzes tuberculosis infections, in London Lancet, D 5, 4:6
MORRISON, Rose Dee, see Booth, D P
MORRISON, Ruth Ellz, see Philipp, F B
MORRISON, Thos Jr—Marries S M Barnes, O 7, II, 7:3
MORRISON (Mrs), W J, see W C T U
MORRISSEY, Hy Alb—Engaged to G M Earhart, D 24, 17:8
MORRISSEY, Marie R, see Redmond, T F
MORRISTOWN, N J—Bond issue awarded, D 7, 41:2
See also Washington, G
MORROW, Anne—Rept that she will wed Col Lindbergh denied, N 6, 33:2
MORROW, Dwight Whitney—Credited by Mex refugees with having influenced Pres Calles to permit their return to Mex, O 7, II, 6:7
Messages of sympathy on death of B Strong, O 19, 23:3
Discussed as possible member of Hoover's Cabinet, N 7, 21:1
Mentioned in Paris press discussion of next U S Sec of State, N 9, 9:1
Tribute by Pres Gil in inaugural s, D 1, 6:3; ed, D 3, 26:1
Trip home so soon after Gil's inauguration considered indicative of favorable reaction of U S bankers toward Mexico, D 3, 3:1
Leaves for U S today, D 4, 20:4
Silent on rumors of Cabinet post and daughter's engagement to C A Lindbergh, D 7, 5:5
Says on way home that he is willing to retain post, D 9, 4:3
See also War Debts—Revision, &c, N 8
MORROW, Dwight Whitney Jr, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
MORROW, Thos—W Floyd replies to lr, N 23, 24:6
MORSE, Chas L Jr—Engaged to H Giles, N 30, 23:2
MORSE, E G—Predicts fine cottons will be fashionable this yr as dress material, O 25, 38:5
MORSE, Hazel, see Lavallee, S R
MORSE, Horace J—90th birthday, D 30, II, 7:2
MORSE (Mrs), Moses—Withdraws charge of grand larceny against C Peck on restitution, N 17, 12:5
MORSE, Winthrop—Lr appealing for funds for biological laboratory in Corsica, N 6, 26:7
MORSZTYN, Helena—Recital, D 3, 30:3
MORTALITY Statistics, see Death Rate; Infant Mortality; Longevity; Vital Statistics
MORTENSEN, Shirley, see Hendrickson, G
MORTGAGE Co of Pa—Divd, N 8, 48:2
MORTGAGE Cos—Bankers' Bond & Mortgage Co, U S Mortgage & Title Guaranty Co and Guardian Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co unite, O 22, 42:1
Maryland Mortgage Co absorbs Wash Consol Title Co, N 16, 46:1
Monmouth Title & Mortgage Co and Lincoln Title & Mortgage Guaranty Co plan merger, N 16, 40:2; N 19, 28:2
Advantages pointed out by Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, O 14, XIII, 15:1
H Herndon on procedure of leading houses, O 14, XIII, 15:5
N W MacChesney on real estate deeds, O 21, XII, 14:3
U S Bond & Mortgage Corp indicates cheaper rates for 2d mortgages, O 28, XII, 12:3
G B Caldwell on the standardization of the mortgage business, N 11, XIII, 2:4
Rept of U S League of Local Bldg and Loan Assns on keener competition to place mortgage loans, N 25, XIV, 18:1
11-mos rept of N Y Life Ins Co, D 19, 50:2
J Yager on value of homes as collateral, D 30, XI-XII, 16:7
MORTON, A H—S on world-wide radio, at Foreign Commerce Club dinner, O 18, 34:2
MORTON, Chas A—On use of Unknown Soldier in Dem Pres campaign advt, O 26, 24:7
MORTON (Mrs), Jane—Death, N 9, 25:5
MORTON, Rachel—Recital, N 5, 23:1
MORTON, Rosalie Slaughter—S on intellectual understanding, at Home St Presb Ch, N 12, 30:6
MOSBY, Jno B—Death, N 22, 29:4
MOSCICKI, Ignace—Attends Cathedral service and military review on 10th aninversary of Poland's independence, N 13, 11:1
Operated on, D 13, 29:1
MOSCOW Art Theatre—M Gest prepares testimonials for 30th anniversary, O 12, 34:8
Feature article on 30th aniversary, O 28, V, 16:1
See also Amer Society for Cultural Relations with Russia
MOSCOWITZ, Grover M—Asks Grand Jury to investigate reasons of open flouting of dry law in Bklyn, N 9, 3:3
MOSCOWITZ, Saml, see Peddlers
MOSELEY, Dorrit, see Stamford, C M
MOSELEY, Nicholas, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
MOSELY (Sir), Oswald Sr—Will ignores kin, N 22, 7:5
MOSELY (Sir), Oswald Jr—Said to drop title at Labor Congress, London, O 2, 3:3
S at Labor Party Conf, Birmingham, O 3, 7:1
Runs bakery business in Eng, O 14, III, 7:3
MOSER-ROTHSCHILD, Hans—Attempts suicide; recovers, N 4, 6:1
See also Robberies—Germany, Berlin
MOSES—F A Arnold says his words are still in the ether, although radio cannot get them, O 26, 3:4; ed, O 28, III, 4:4
Mentioned in ed, Reforming the calendar, D 20, 26:3
MOSES, Geo Higgins—Hits Smith Milwaukee s; says he draws crowds but not votes, O 1, 2:5
Tells why he is a Repub, O 14, XI, 12:1
Por, O 14, XI, 12:2
Attacks Gov Smith for inconsistency in tariff stand, s in Louisville, O 15, 13:4
Debates Hoover and Smith with Sen Copeland, O 15, 27:6; ed, O 16, 30:5
Felicitates Hoover on election, N 7, 7:5
In running for Repub leadership in Sen to succeed Sen Curtis, N 9, 8:1
Offers resolution on interpretation of Kellogg peace pact, in Sen com meeting, D 15, 1:1
Introduces resolution expressing Sen's "understanding," to be attached to Kellogg peace pact, D 16, 1:8
Resolution of Senate's "understanding" of Kellogg pact is revised, D 20, 1:1
See also Pres Campaign
MOSES, Lincoln E—Death, D 19, 27:2
MOSES, Robt—Lr to W A Prendergast on proposed lease of Jones Beach by town of Oyster Bay, N 1, 48:4
Denounces vote count delay in N Y S, N 10, 2:6
Mentioned as possible appointee of Gov-elect Roosevelt to succeed Chmn Gilchrist of Transit Comm, N 13, 24:5
Informs Gov-elect Roosevelt he will resign as Sec of State on Jan 1, D 19, 29:8
Resignation acknowledged by Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 20, 13:1; ed on resignation, D 20, 26:3
See also Ku Klux Klan—N Y S
MOSESSOHN, Moses—On enormous turnover rate of dress industry, O 7, II, 20:3
Article on clothing trade: Express claims procedure on loss or damage to goods in transit from mfr to retailer, D 23, 14:7
MOSHER, Eliza M—Death, O 17, 29:5; funeral services, O 18, 29:2; funeral, O 20, 17:3
MOSIER, Harry—Reorganization of Rumanian rys, N 11, II, 9:5
MOSKOVICS, F E—Says he and not Major Segrave originated idea for ice-cooled racing car, N 21, 28:7

MOSKOWITZ, Hy—Doubts plan for new liberal party proposed by N Thomas, s at N Y Chapter of League for Industrial Democracy, N 25, 13:3
MOSKOWITZ (Mrs) Henry—Role in politics described in feature article by E N Blair, O 28, V, 7:1
Will not continue as State adviser in Roosevelt administration, D 29, 2:4
MOSLEMS—Demonstration banned at Jerusalem, O 3, 8:1
200,000 Chinese reptd slain in Kansu Province uprising, O 10, 2:5; H F Misselwitz on rept, O 14, 20:1; rept from Gen Feng Yu-hsiang's headquarters, O 15, 27:5
Plans for Mohammedan New Year, O 14, X, 15:4
Protest to King George on Wailing Wall incident in Jerusalem, O 25, 20:6
Claim rights to Wailing Wall as part of Mosque of Omar, O 28, III, 8:1
Jews deny designs on holy places in Palestine, N 11, III, 7:5
Review of rebellion in Kansu Province, China, N 25, III, 8:2
Airplane causes African to change religion, D 2, XI, 10:8
N Straus asks Moslems to stop controversy over Wailing Wall, D 18, 12:6
Gen Sanjurjo says Moslems echo Christmas spirit, D 26, 12:1
See also China—Moslem Uprising; Jews— Palestine
MOSQUE of Omar—Moslems claim Wailing Wall of Jerusalem is part of it, O 28, III, 8:1
MOSS, B S—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
Will organize theatres and actors for Hoover-Curtis Pres campaign, O 5, 2:1
MOSS, Edgar Lewis—Engaged to L Patterson, N 3, 23:5
MOSSGROVE, Margt, see Detmer, E J
MOTH Aircraft Corp—Incorporated, O 11, 37:4; O 17, 39:4
Bonds sold, O 18, 39:4
MOTHER Lode Coalition Mines—Divd, D 5, 49:1
MOTHERWELL, Hiram—Feature article, Mussolini reaches goal of his revolution, O 7, X, p 3
European war reparations problem, D 16, X, 6:1
MOTION Picture Producers and Distributers of America, Inc—Joined by R C A Photophone, Inc, D 28, 18:2
MOTION Picture Radio Communications Corp—Radio Bd gets complaints of corp's activities, O 13, 10:3
MOTION Pictures, see Moving Pictures
MOTLEY, Alf Hy—Marries Mrs S H Hughes, N 9, 19:3
MOTLEY, Wm J—Death, N 27, 31:4
MOTO Meter Co—Aviation division formed for production of aircraft instruments, D 23, IX, 12:5
MOTOR Boats—Accidents, see Accidents—Motor Boats
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:2
Races—Gold Cup Contest—Plans, O 24, 33:5
Internatl Speed Boat Regatta—England and France to be represented in 1929 regatta, N 17, 17:3
Natl Speed Boat Midwinter Races—Lake Elsinore, D 11, 39:3
Outboard group seeks to establish natl comm to standardize racing rules, D 9, XII, 6:8
Record of 1928, D 30, X, 7:2
Records—D Lyones pilots craft 49.09 miles an hr in hydroplane race on San Diego Bay, D 16, XII, 5:8
F Pierce pilots outboard boat 38.58 miles an hr on San Diego Bay, D 17, 32:6
Shows—Plans for natl show, D 16, XII, 5:7
Miss America VII to be exhibited at annual motor boat show, D 23, X, 4:4
Plans; list of awards to be made, D 30, X, 3:4
MOTOR Buses—Accidents, see Accidents—Automobile
India—Most popular means of transportation, N 1, XI, 14:2
Migration—Ed on the exodus South, D 16, X, 22:4
Mileage—Survey shows transportation systems in U S cover 270,000 miles, N 25, II, 12:2
N J—, see N J—Investigation of Govt
Staten Is—Service opens, N 30, 48:2
N Y C—Court temporarily enjoins 3 lines on S I in action by Tompkins Co vs C Schaumberg on ground that lines were not franchised, O 3, 24:2
Equitable Coach Co's negotiations with B M T delays decision by Transit Comm, N 13, 33:5
Ed of Estimate will grant Equitable Coach Co 120 days extension for time limit within which it must begin operation of lines, N 27, 33:5; N 28, 49:2
Transit Comm's decision on Equitable Bus Co's application expected to be postponed, D 16, 12:2
B M T reaches agreement with Equitable Coach Co, D 19, 3:4
B M T takes steps to merge surface lines and bus routes, D 20, 1:5
Union Bus Co sues to void grant to Equitable Coach Co, D 20, 19:6
Equitable Coach Co seeks radical modification of grant, D 21, 23:1
Ed on developments in bus situation, D 21, 26:3
New co to operate bus and surface lines in Brooklyn to be formed, D 22, 22:3
Fight against modification of franchise expected, D 25, 26:3
Complaints against crosstown bus service, D 26, 16:7
N Y S—Mt Vernon approves bus plan, D 30, 9:2
Railroads, see Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
Transmission—G A Green says it can never be brought to equal that of automobiles, D 8, 9:5
MOTOR Cycles, see Motorcycles
MOTOR Dealers' Credit Corp—4 mos rept, N 10, 27:3
MOTOR Improvements, Inc—Employes insured, D 19, 37:2
MOTOR Mart Bldg, Boston—Exhib of Old World grills, damasks, etc, D 16, X, 14:3
MOTOR Products Corp—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 26, 35:2
MOTOR Transportation as a R R Problem—So Pac Ry enters motor bus field through subsidiary to compete for revenues, N 25, 7:1
MOTOR Truck Assn—Meeting, N Y C; election of officers, D 13, 28:8
MOTOR Trucks—A E F Trucks—Article on use of old trucks in France, O 28, IX, 18:1
Drivers—Article on sodawater truck drivers, O 28, X, 22:2
Haulage Industry—A Reeves recommends harmony, O 19, 28:1
Models—New Pierce Arrow model, O 14, XI, 16:8
Production—Record yr expected, O 6, 22:3
See also Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
Motor Vehicle Bureau—Grand jury investigates alleged check fraud for which 5 employes were suspended, D 19, 24:2
Cashier and business man named in indictments, D 20, 20:4
C A Harnett denies irregularities, D 27, 8:3
See also Harnett, C A
MOTOR Vehicles Law, see specific headings under Automobiles
MOTOR Wheel Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
MOTORCYCLES—Accidents, see Accidents—Motorcycles
Race for Kiss—Won by R Ryer; F Carter and S Allen arrested, D 11, 37:6
Speed—Willis, J, covers 100 mis in 59 min 47 1-10 sec, Monthlery, Autodrome, France, O 25, 34:2
MOTORMEN, see Street Rys—Motormen
MOTORS—M C Kelly to seek Congressional patent for L J Hendershot's fuelless motor, N 12, 13:1
See also Aeronautics—Motors
MOTT, Hy S—Death, N 27, 31:4
MOTT, Jordan Lawrence, 3d—Marries Mrs F H Bowne, N 2, 19:5
MOUFFLET, Andre—Ed on article in Grande Revue, on cats and dogs in French Army, D 7, 28:4
MOULLINIER, C B—S at Hosp Standardization Conf of Amer Col of Surgeons in Boston, O 12, 27:6
MOULTON, Arth J—Restores Chateau de la Verriere, O 28, II, 4:5
MOULTON, Herbert—Death, D 27, 23:4
MOULTON, Wm Cleveland—Death, N 18, 22:2
MOUNT, Alb Rynders—Marries A E Anderson, O 6, 11:1
MOUNT ARBINO, see Arbino, Mt
MOUNT CLAY (S S)—Bids for reconditioning received by Pac SS Co, D 17, 51:2
See also Pacific SS Co
MOUNT DIABLO Oil, Mining and Development Co—Divd, N 17, 30:1
MOUNT ETNA, see Etna, Mt
MOUNT Gretna, Pa, see Sewers—Pa
MOUNT Holyoke Col—Regulation on riding in airplanes, O 23, 35:3
Play and Poetry Shop Talk to open, N 26, 7:5
S Streeter Cup won by M E Reynolds, D 12, 9:3
Settlement of E E Dickinson will brings $90,000 bequest, D 15, 10:5
Receives bequest from B L Lathrop, D 23, II, 2:6
MOUNT Holyoke Col Glee Club—Gives N Y concert, D 22, 14:5
MOUNT PLEASANT, N Y—Bond issue, O 25, 39:2
MOUNT SPOKANE Power Co, see Public Utilities Consolidated Corp
MOUNT VERNON, N Y—Construction statistics for 11 mos, O 11, 47:4
T F Hodge (Repub), L Rudolph (Dem), candidates for Council Pres, O 28, II, 1:2
T F Hodge, Repub, elected Pres of Bd of Aldermen, N 7, 22:5
City Hall dedicated, N 11, 24:4
Residents oppose plan of Borden Farm Products Co to erect dairy plant there, N 18, 13:5
Civic Assn being formed in 3d St, N 25, XIII, 1:7
Mayor J Berg approves budget, D 2, 20:8
MOUNT Vernon Hosp—To be enlarged, O 22, 51:4

MOUNT Washington—2 records broken: Baker drives car up in 14 min 49 3-5 seconds and D Bell, 3 yr old girl walks up, O 1, 25:4
MOUNT Wilson Observatory—With Cal Inst of Technology to operate proposed giant telescope, O 29, 1:1; ed, O 29, 22:2
Illus of telescope as compared with 200-in telescope to be erected, O 29, 16:2
MOUNTAIN Climbing, see Accidents—Mountain Climbing **and** names of specific mts
MOUNTAIN Electric Co, see Gen Elec Co
MOUNTAIN Farmers' Fed of North Carolina—Benefits at Lucille La Verne Theatre, O 19, 27:1
MOUNTAIN Producers Corp—Brings in well yielding 5,000 bbls per day in Salt Creek, Wyo, O 30, 44:4
MOUNTAIN States Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for yr ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5
MOUNTAIN States Telephone Co, see Western Union Telegraph Co
MOURUPOLOS, Theodore—Acquitted of arson charge based on fire in grocery on Sept 9, D 14, 22:2
MOUSTAKI, Marc—Death, O 18, 29:1
MOVIEPHONE—Demonstrated by S N Baruch, D 22, 14:4
MOVING Day, N Y C—Annual housing shift with expiration of leases on Sept 30, O 1, 1:2
Van operators rushed on traditional moving day, O 2, 21:6
MOVING Pictures—Note: For reviews of pictures, **see** Moving Pictures—Reviews
Actors and Actresses—New type of heroine demanded, O 14, X, 6:4
Ed on difficulties confronted by rise of German film industry, O 22, 24:6
Actors' Equity Assn—Secures control in Hollywood, D 2, III, 2:2
Afghanistan—Poor facilities and films, N 25, X, 16:5
Africa—Sir A Cobham shows films of flight over Africa, N 25, X, 16:7
Amer Films in England—Feature article on exchange of English and Amer films, D 9, X, 7:3
Amer Films in Eur—J MacCarmac on efforts to keep them out, D 16, IX, 7:6
Austria—Business improves, D 30, 8:1
Cameramen—Feature article on their adventures, N 11, V, 22:2
Canada—Admits E Cavell film, Dawn, D 17, 25:1
Casting Directors—Feature article on abilities, D 9, X, 16:4
Censorship—Internatl Fed of Catholic Alumnae cut films, N 22, 23:2
See also Moving Pictures—Germany
Children's Film Guild—Organized, D 30, VIII, 5:1
Children's Films—H Mann School publishes bulletin of suitable movies, N 4, IX, 6:2
See also Internatl Com of Protection of Childhood
Civilization, Effect on—Article by F J Wilstach, O 14, X, 4:1
Cohens and the Kellys, see Nichols, Anne
Colored Films—On exhib at Electrical and Industrial Exposition, O 18, 50:1
Court-Room Scenes—Jurymen have easy job, N 15, 28:6
Critics, see Agate, J
Dawn, see Moving Pictures—Canada
Educational Uses—Part of curricula in Hungarian schools, O 14, XI, 12:5
See also Harvard Univ—Moving Pictures; Moving Pictures—Hungary; Moving Pictures—Medical and Surgical Films
Enemy—Popular in Europe, D 30, VIII, 6:1
England—J MacCormac on London showing of Shiraz, O 7, IX, 7:7
On sound films, O 14, X, 7:4
On industry and cinematograph films act, O 21, IX, 7:7
Sound films, O 28, IX, 7:4
On sound films and The Terror, N 18, IX, 7:6
On new British theatres, D 23, VIII, 7:7
See also MacCormac, J
Air Minister accepts films of Lindbergh's flight, O 31, 34:5
Ban upon Phantom of the Opera may be lifted, N 15, 27:1
To film scenario of H G Wells, N 16, 16:2
Sir A Cobham shows African film, N 25, X, 16:7
British acquire rights to film of Scott's expedition to South Pole, N 29, 27:4
L Ogilvie's artistic attempts, D 30, VIII, 5:1
English Hollywood is at Elstree, D 30, VIII, 5:1
See also Moving Pictures—Internatl Alliance; Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos; Moving Pictures—Sound Films, N 24
English Films in America—Feature article on exchange of Amer and English films, D 9, X, 7:3
European War—Verdun film shown in Paris, N 18, III, 8:3
Filming—Banky, V, has difficult time filming picture in N Y, N 25, 16:6
Broadway, O 14, X, 4:4
Four Devils; F W Murnau uses life incidents in filming pictures, O 28, IX, 5:1
Queer device used for filming, N 18, IX, 3:1
His Captive Woman, N 11, X, 6:1
Our Daily Bread, O 7, IX, 6:2; O 21, IX, 4:1; O 28, IX, 6:1; N 4, IX, 5:1; N 11, X, 3:1; N 18, IX, 6;4; D 16, IX, 3:1; D 23, VIII, 6:1
Scarlet Seas, D 30, VIII, 7:7
While the City Sleeps, O 21, IX, 6:4
France, see also Hugo, V
George V, King of England—Movietone of King opening Tyne Bridge, N 28, 2:5
See also Moving Pictures—Sound Films, N 24
Germany—Effort to dominate European market, O 19, 27:1
C H Trask on theatres, O 21, IX, 4:1
Problems of censorship solved by Supreme Bd of Film Censors, O 21, IX, 7:5
Industry gains importance, O 21, IX, 7:6
Ed on effect of German film industry's rise on Amer actors and actresses, O 22, 24:6
P Kremer takes films of Amer traffic to Berlin, N 4, II, 9:5
Reich to increase holdings in movies, N 14, 18:6
Complaints against Russia settled, D 9, X, 16:6
Public exchange of "supers" planned, D 20, 17:3
See also Moving Pictures—Internatl Alliance; Moving Pictures—Lithuania
Govt Control—Fed Motion Picture Council discusses issue, N 27, 37:1
Harvard Univ, see Harvard Univ
Health, see Health
Hungary—Educational films made part of school curriculum, O 14, XI, 12:5
See also Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
India—J MacCormac on Shiraz and Indian film industry, O 7, IX, 7:8
Himansu Rai on industry, O 14, X, 4:4
Indian—Sioux to appear in pictures, O 21, III, 1:7
Industry, see Moving Pictures—Germany
Internatl Alliance—UFA of Berlin, British Internatl Pictures Ltd and World Wide Pictures Inc form alliance to distribute films through U S and Can, N 2, 4:3
Italy—Mussolini seeks state monopoly to perpetuate Fascist regime, O 2, 8:4; ed, O 3, 30:6
Mussolini opens Internatl Inst of Educative Cinematography, N 6, 5:2
Bars war films and films misrepresenting Naples, N 11, III, 3:3
Street Angel angers Mussolini, N 16, 5:5
See also Pirandello, Luigi
Japan—Airplanes to rush films of enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, N 7, 30:2
Over 1000 theatres in Empire, D 2, X, 7:6
Jungle Pictures—Johnson, Mr and Mrs M, return from Africa with films, O 6, 9:2
Jurymen, see Moving Pictures—Court-Room Scenes
Lepers—Pictures sent to colony in Fiji Is, O 7, II, 7:8
Libraries—Producers use N Y Public Library, O 14, X, 6:2
Lighting—Effect on make-up, O 14, X, 6:1
Lindbergh, C A, Films—Presentation to France of films of his flights, O 16, 34:2
Lithuania—Eggs thrown at German movies, N 18, 8:1
Make-up, see Moving Pictures—Lighting
Medical and Surgical Films—Amer Col of Surgeons rept program for films drawn up, O 11, 25:1
Drs see work of French surgeons in pictures, N 21, 32:5
Mergers of Cos—Warner Bros, Vitaphone Corp, Stanley Corp, 1st Natl Pictures unite, O 10, 31:4
Fox Metropolitan Pictures Inc, deal not completed, O 19, 31:5
Gaumont British Corp acquires control of Provincial Cinematograph Theatres, Ltd, D 14, 36:3
Morals—C Meade gives himself up after seeing picture, D 23, II, 2:3
"Moving Movies," see Moving Pictures—Switzerland
Netherlands, see Netherland Factory Workers' Union
Okla—Govt files "trust" suit against theatre owners, D 25, 10:2
Palestine, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
Photocolor—Films result of 12 yrs experimentation, N 28, 29:2
Producers, see Moving Picutres—Industry
Profanity—New kind to be circulated, ed, N 19, 18:6
Projectors—Princess Lippe-Lipski invents 22-reel automatic, D 16, 2:6
Property Men—Feature article on versatility, D 9, X, 16:4
Radio, see Television
Realism—Ed, O 28, III, 4:6
Reviews and Notes of Plays—Air Legion, N 13, 31:1
Alias Jimmy Valentine; T Liebler tells history of play, N 11, X, 3:1; review, N 16, 28:6
Anna Christie, D 23, VIII, 7:1
Apaches of Paris, D 11, 35:3
Armored Vault, N 13, 31:2

MOVING Pictures—Reviews and Notes of Plays— (Continued)—
Awakening, history, D 23, VIII, 6:1; D 31, 9:1
Barker, D 6, 35:1; D 16, IX, 7:1
Bath Between, D 2, X, 7:1
Battle of the Sexes; H E Aitkin on original filming, O 14, X, 6:2; reviews, O 15, 16:2; O 21, IX, 7:2
Behind the German Lines, D 3, 30:4; D 9, X, 7:1
Bohemian Dancer, D 3, 30:5
Bondage, N 6, 35:1
Captain Swagger, D 24, 17:7
Caught in the Fog, D 3, 30:5; D 9, X, 7:2
Cavalier, O 31, 28:4; N 4, IX, 7:1
Circus Kid, D 17, 23:1; D 23, VIII, 7:2
Coffin Maker, O 9, 35:1
Cop, The, N 6, 35:1
Coquette; cast chosen, **D 2, X, 7:4**
Craig's Wife, D 4, 29:1; D 9, X, 7:1
Days That Shook the World, N 3, 24:3
Dream of Love, D 24, 11:1; D 30, VIII, 7:2
Dry Martini, N 5, 26:4; N 11, X, 7:4
Eva and the Grasshopper, N 19, 16:7
Fedora, N 11, X, 7:1
Fleet's In, O 7, IX, 7:3; O 1, 23:1
Four Devils, O 4, 26:3; O 7, IX, 7:1
Freedom (Martin Luther film), privately shown under auspices of N Y Luth Ministers Assn, N 10, 22:2
Give and Take, D 27, 27:1
Good-Bye Kiss, N 12, 18:3
Gow, the Head Hunter, D 25, 31:3
Hallelujah; K Vidor selects negro cast, O 6, 20:1; O 12, 36:1
Haunted House, D 17, 23:1; D 23, VIII, 7:1
His Private Life, N 12, 18:2; N 18, IX, 7:3
Homecoming, N 25, X, 7:1
Home Towners (sound film), O 24, 26:4; O 28, IX, 7:1
Hungarian Rhapsody (Berlin), D 16, IX, 6:1
Interference, N 17, 23:1; N 25, X, 7:2
Jealousy, D 4, 29:2
Kriemhild's Revenge, O 16, 29:1; O 21, IX, 7:3
L'Eau Du Nil (Paris), D 16, IX, 8:3
Legend of Gosta Berling, O 29, 21:1
L'Occident (Paris), D 16, IX, 8:2
Lonesome (sound film), O 2, 23:5; O 7, IX, 7:2
Lost Expedition, O 9, 35:1
Love Commandment, D 25, 31:3
Lucrecia Borgia, D 25, 31:3
Man, Woman and Wife, **N 5, 26:5**
Manhattan Cocktail, N 26, 30:3
Marriage by Contract, N 13, 31:1
Masks of the Devil, N 25, X, 16:6; N 26, 30:2; D 2, X, 7:2
Mata Hari, the Red Dancer, N 12, 18:3
Mating Call, O 8, 14:2; O 14, X, 7:3
Me, Gangster, O 22, 29:1; O 28, IX, 7:2
Mechanics of the Brain, N 20, 28:5
Melody of Love (sound film), O 22, 29:2
Metropolis; plagiarism charge, D 23, 5:8
Midnight Taxi, O 29, 21:1; N 4, IX, 7:1
Moran of the Marines, O 15, 16:4
My Man, D 22, 14:3; D 30, VIII, 7:1
Mystic Mirror, O 1, 23:1
Napoleon's Barber, notable cast, N 25, X, 7:1; N 26, 30:2; D 2, X, 7:1
Night Bird, O 2, 23:5
Night Watch, O 8, 14:1; O 14, X, 7:1
On Trial, N 15, 26:5
Our Dancing Daughters, O 7, IX, 7:1; O 8, 14:4; O 14, X, 7:2
Outcasts, N 26, 30:3
Patriot, O 28, IX, 5:1
Pathetic Symphony (Paris), D 16, IX, 8:2
Phantom of the Opera, ban may be lifted in England, N 15, 27:1
Power, N 27, 34:3
Prep and Pep, D 24, 11:2; D 30, VIII, 7:2
Red Lips, O 16, 29:2
Red Mark, O 30, 27:3; N 4, IX, 7:1
Revenge, D 10, 25:1
Riley, the Cop, D 3, 30:4; D 9, X, 7:2
River, D 24, 11:3; D 30, VIII, 7:3
Scarlet Seas, D 31, 9:2
Seventh Heaven wins Photoplay gold medal, N 18, IX, 7:8
Shadows of Fear, N 6, 35:1; N 11, X, 7:3
Shanghai Documents, O 16, 29:1
Shiraz (London), O 7, IX, 7:7
Show Girl, N 5, 26:3
Show People, cast has notables as extras, N 11, X, 3:1; N 12, 18:2; N 18, IX, 7:1
Sinners In Love, N 19, 16:7
Small Town Sinners, N 17, 34:2
Some One to Love, D 3, 30:5
Somme, The, N 27, 34:1; D 2, X, 7:1
Stocks and Blondes, O 23, 33:1
Street Angel, banned in Italy, N 11, 20:7; angers Mussolini, N 16, 5:5
Take Me Home, O 23, 33:1; O 28, IX, 7:3
Ten Days That Shook the World, N 11, X, 7:2
Tenth Av, O 9, 35:1
Terror, The (London), N 18, IX, 7:6
Three Comrades and One Invention, O 16, 29:1
Three Week Ends, D 10, 25:2
Uneasy Money, D 11, 35:3
Varsity, O 29, 21:1; N 4, IX, 7:1
Venenosa (Paris), D 16, IX, 8:4
Viking, The, N 29, 32:4
Waterfront, O 22, 29:1; O 28, IX, 7:2
Wedding March, O 15, 16:1; O 21, IX, 7:1
West of Zanzibar, D 31, 9:1
What a Night, D 24, 11:2; D 30, VIII, 7:1
While the City Sleeps, O 22, 29:2; O 28, IX, 7:2
Win That Girl, O 1, 23:1; O 7, IX, 7:3
Wind, The, N 5, 26:1; N 11, X, 7:1
Woman Disputed, N 10, 20:8; N 18, IX, 7:4
Woman From Moscow, N 5, 26:2
Women They Talk About (sound film), O 15, 16:5
Women Without Men, N 12, 18:3
Yellow Ticket, D 10, 25:1; D 16, IX, 7:2
Russia—S M Eisenstein, G Alexandrof and V Pudovkin discuss sound films, O 7, IX, 4:3
Complaints from Germany settled, D 9, X, 16:6
See also Moving Pictures—Shanghai Document, **and** Moving Pictures—Three Comrades **and** One Invention
Screens—A W Kelly says they will soon have to be made larger, N 25, X, 7:3
Sherman Anti-Trust Law, see Moving Pictures—Okla
Sound Films—Titanifrone demonstrated, O 4, 15:3
C A Volf Jr completes device to aid sound, O 7, IX, 6:3
Negotiations between Columbia Graphophone Co, Columbia Phonograph Co, Western Electric Co, and Electrical Research Products Corp may help talking pictures, O 12, 37:5
Prediction by J E Otterson, O 14, X, 6:1
Research work described in Bell Telephone Quarterly, O 21, II, 12:2
M Chevalier to make film, O 21, IX, 4:5
H Brennon's opposition, O 21, IX, 6:2
Article by J MacCormac on sound films in England, O 28, IX, 7:4
M Bell experiments with them, N 4, IX, 6:1
Bell Telephone Co plans theatre in which to experiment, N 6, 49:1
C Smith expresses faith in them, N 9, 22:5
C Brook comments on them, N 11, X, 6:1
J S Connolly's method of securing celebrities to make sound films, N 18, IX, 6:1
A Wynne-Jones on synchronization, N 18, IX, 6:1
J McCormac on The Terror, N 18, X, 7:6
English cos protest price charged by Fox Film Co for sound movie of King George, N 24, 14:8
J Dempsey takes talking film test, N 27, 36:4
W Fox's sound film venture, D 2, X, 7:4
Ed on their increasing popularity, D 5, 30:4
J W Osgood against them, D 9, III, 5:1
Paramount-Famous-Lasky announces films for coming yr, D 16, IX, 6:1
Moviephone demonstrated, D 22, 14:4
Use for dancing discussed, D 23, VIII, 13:3
Ed on foreigners' objection to "talkies," D 28, 22:6
Talking film made in Jerusalem, D 29, 6:2
See also Electrical Research Products, Inc; Famous Players Corp; Moving Pictures—Russia; Musicians
Spain—Movie rally planned, O 4, 10:4
Stock Exchange—Picture shows how Exchange works, D 10, 25:1
Sunday Observance—N J Grand Jury refuses to indict movie house owner for Sunday performances, N 10, 1:2
Surgical Operations, see Surgical Operations
Switzerland—Has "moving movies," D 9, 18:3
Talking Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
Theatres—4-screen theatre erected by Film Arts Guild, D 9, II, 1:7
See also names of specific theatres
Trade Assn, see Motion Picture Producers
Ushers—Courtliness in N Y theatres, D 26, 36:2
Verdun Battle—Shown in Paris, N 18, III, 8:3
Villains—Ed on dearth of them, D 16, III, 4:6
Vitaphone, see Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos
War Pictures—Banned in Italy, N 11, III, 3:3
W C T U—Lack of Federal regulation attacked at meeting, N 21, 32:1
MOWATT, Arth—Marries A Avery, O 9, 25:2
MOWELL, Sarah B, see Damage Suits—Personal Reputations
MOWRY, Lyman—Death, D 15, 19:4
MOYSE, I Kern—Marries S Benediktsson, O 11, 19:2
MUCHA, Alfons, see Art—Czechoslovakia
MUDGE, Lewis Seymour, see Presbyterian Ch
MUELLER, Hermann—Message on transatlantic flight of Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 4:1
At conf when Gilbert explains new reparation plan, O 26, 1:3
Faces troublous session in Reichstag, N 13, 31:1
Hindenburg orders that he withhold vote against naval program, N 14, 6:1
Germany considers his attitude toward Rhine evacuation as a legal claim, D 9, III, 1:2

Views on anschluss and evacuation of Rhineland arouse comment, D 27, 4:6
MUELLER, Jno Burk—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
MUELLER, Michl J—Murals, D 9, X, 12:7
MUENCKS, H E—He and B Lilienthal will sail for U S to investigate German claims, D 25, 2:5
MUHAD, Deda—Killed in Vienna's Concert House by ex-army officer F Gaertner, N 4, 21:3
MUHLEFELDER, David—Death, D 1, 17:6
MUIR (Mrs), Andrew—Death, D 19, 27:4
MUIR, Augustus—Feature article on Sir O Lodge, O 7, V, p 3
MUIR, Donald—Resigns from Dem Party as "thing of the past"; will support Hoover and C M Reed, Repub Gov of Kan, N 12, 21:5
MUIR, Jno—Mentioned in ed on Sierra Club's resolution calling on Cong to enable Fed Govt to acquire privately owned lands within natl parks, D 11, 30:4
MUIR, Malcolm—Named pres of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co, N 1, 49:2
S at N Y Advertising Club meeting, N Y C, urging union of research and advertising, D 14, 59:4
MUIR & Loomis—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
MULDAUR, G B—Lr on danger of amateur electrical appliances, N 25, III, 5:8
MULES, see Horses
MULFORD, Carol Helene, see Sonne, H C
MULFORD, Ephraim R—Sees women becoming stronger sex, scanty clothing admitting violet rays, N 11, 1:2; ed, N 12, 22:6; views disputed by Dr S A Knopf, D 9, III, 5:1
MULFORD, Viola Barclay, see Throop, C M
MULHOLLAND, Jas V—Advocates outdoor swimming pool for Manhattan; s at luncheon of N Y Jr Bd of Trade and Transportation, N 23, 11:3
MULHOLLAND, Jno, see Assn of Amer Magicians
MULLALLY (Mrs), Wm T—Reads essay on home at N Y Fed of Women's Clubs convention, N 14, 55:1
MULLAN Water Works, see Foshay, W B Co
MULLEN (Mrs), Susie—Testifies in E Allen divorce suit, D 11, 36:4
MULLENS, Jno—Arrives for World Series Rodeo, O 21, II, 5:5
MULLER, Adrian H & Son—Do profitable business in auctioning "cat and dog" securities as time approaches for drawing up of income tax statements, D 16, II, 9:6
MULLER, Aug—Death, N 29, 27:4
MULLER (Mrs), Mary—Death, O 15, 2:7
MULLER, Rof, see South America—Antiquities
MULLIGAN, Jas Arth—Death, N 23, 25:5
MULLER, Wm S—S at meeting of Tuesday Luncheon Club, N Y C, on growth of N Y Curb Market, N 28, 42:7
MULLINEAUX, Laura Josephine, see Shotter, C L
MULLINS, Edgar Young—Ill, N 15, 29:2; death, N 24, 17:5; memorial service, N 25, II, 8:1; funeral, N 26, 25:6
MULLINS, Edw, see Weinstock, L
MULLINS Mfg Corp—Capital stock increase planned, O 11, 44:2
Stock redemption, O 28, II, 7:4
MULQUEEN, Jos F—Opposes plan for sentencing bd, O 16, 30:8
Leases St Nicholas Av holdings to W Lowenstein, N 22, 51:7
MULROONEY, Edw P—Por; taking oath as Deputy Chief Insp of N Y C Police Dept, D 20, 2:2; record of service, D 20, 2:5
MULROY, James R—Death, O 9, 31:4
MULTIPLE Dwellings Bill, N Y S—Furnished Room Owners' Assn adopts resolution to ask Mayor Walker to use influence with State Housing Comm to be less drastic in provisions of new bill, O 1, 25:3
H Riegelman on tentative revision of Tenement House law prepared by State Comm, N 11, XIII, 1:1
Copies of Multiple Dwellings bill ready for circulation, N 12, 15:7
H Riegelman on terms of proposed legalization of converted houses violating present Tenement House law, N 15, 51:3
Digest by H Riegelman of outstanding features of proposed legislation, N 18, XII, 1:4; ed, N 19, 18:2
Feature article by W Walker, N 25, XI, 6:1
Advisory Housing Com rept scores protective and sanitary measures as inadequate, N 28, 26:8
Comm on revision of law plans 3 hearings on features, N 29, 21:2
W M Chadbourne favors it at hearing in City Hall, D 5, 33:6
Endorsed by property owners at hearing in City Hall, D 6, 33:3
N Y C architects to oppose building of towers on apt houses, D 7, 7:1
Endorsed by Real Estate Bd of N Y, D 9, XIII, 1:2
Sponsored by Bklyn Real Estate Bd, D 9, XIII, 1:7
F S Keeler opposes bill on ground that it will increase rents, D 13, 15:4
Brief presented by V H Vreeland, at City Hall hearing, on behalf of L I Real Estate Bd, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:6
Discussed at meeting of Bklyn Real Estate Bd, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
Gypsum Institute protests oversight of gypsum construction in provisions of proposed law, D 17, 48:1
See also Skyscrapers
MULVEHILL, Jane (Mrs)—Death, D 22, 17:2
MULVIHILL, Jas A—Marries E R McGrath, N 3, 23:2
MUMMIES, see Bergen Co Historical Society; Stoll-McCraken Expedition
MUMMY, G E—Suicide, N 6, 34:1
MUNCE, Vivian, see Price, T
MUNCEY, P W—Returns from Europe, N 26, 25:1
MUNCHAUSEN (Baron)—Monument to be erected in his memory, O 21, III, 3:8
MUNDELEIN, Geo Wm—Spends Thanksgiving with sister, Mrs T C Eppig, N 30, 5:6
MUNDO, Jos—Bklyn alleged bootlegger shot, O 14, 4:1
MUNDY, Genevieve, see Lee, G B
MUNDY, Talbot—Lr suggesting having triumvirate of Mayors for N Y C, D 6, 30:7
MUNFORD, D C, see Ratliff, I
MUNGER, Morris T—Death, O 16, 31:5
MUNICH, Fredk—Named treasurer of Natl Boy Scout Press Assn, N 11, XI, 9:2
MUNICH—Plans bond flotation in London, N 27, 44:3
MUNICH Festival—Has milk hall, O 28, III, 3:2
MUNICIPAL Bank & Trust Co—Opening of branch at 931 Sutter Ave authorized by State Banking Dept, O 7, II, 14:2
Merges with Seventh Natl Bank of N Y, O 9, 46:2; Union ratified by stockholders of both, N 29, 43:5
Employes get 5-16% of yr's salaries as bonuses, D 19, 37:2
Absorbs Seventh Natl Bank, D 21, 45:3; merger agreement filed with State Banking Dept, D 23, II, 5:6
Authorized to open 3 branches, D 23, II, 5:6
MUNICIPAL Bond Club—Annual dinner, N Y C, D 22, 27:3
MUNICIPAL Bonds, see Stocks and Bonds
MUNICIPAL Club of Bklyn—Members visit Amer Museum of Natural History, N 28, 27:2
MUNICIPAL Finance Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 16, 39:1
Gives 10% of annual salary to employes as bonuses, D 19, 37:2
MUNICIPAL Financing—Special com of Finance Dept of U S Chamber of Commerce publishes rept showing that Amer cities should pay for capital improvements from yr to yr from current funds instead of issuing long-term bonds, O 7, 27:1; ed, O 10, 28:1
Com on State and Local Taxation and Expenditure of the Chamber of Commerce of U S warns against issuance of bonds beyond capacity of city to pay without levying heavy or nearly confiscatory taxes, O 15, 36:2
Figures on Nov bond issues, D 6, 45:4
List of current issues and yields, D 8, 30:5
Volume for 1928 expected to fall below that of 1927, D 8, 30:6
Annual directory of municipal bond dealers published by Daily Bond Buyer, D 15, 31:4; D 16, II, 9:6
Dealers make drastic changes in selling methods in effort to meet new conditions in money and gen security markets, D 22, 27:6
Sharp decline in bond prices since Nov election leaves scores of municipal bonds unsalable, D 28, 27:5
Rept for yr 1928, D 29, 27:2
See also subhead, Finances under names of cities
MUNICIPAL Govt—Rept of Munic Information Bur of Univ of Wis Exten Division, D 9, III, 7:4
See also City Manager
MUNICIPAL Hospital, Bedford, O—L Booth removed forcibly by his sister who objects to treatment, N 11, 21:3
MUNICIPAL Lodging House, N Y C, see Unemployment—N Y C
MUNICIPAL Review—Article on Mayor Walker, Oct issue, O 9, 8:1
MUNICIPAL Service Corp—Financial rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, O 4, 46:7; for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 14, 38:4
MUNICIPAL Service Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 8, 50:2
MUNICIPAL Taxation—C E Rightor repts on average rate in 195 cities, D 15, 31:6; ed, D 16, III, 4:3
MUNITIONS—Vienna police seize 7 cases of smuggled machine gun supplies, charge they are for Budapest agent; Hungarian statement denies official knowledge of affair, D 15, 12:1
See also League of Nations—Munitions Traffic
MUNK, Meir—Death, N 14, 27:5
MUNN, Jas B—S at opening session of Wash Sq Col, N Y U, O 4, 25:2
Annual rept to Chancellor Brown, D 16, II, 2:2

MUNOZ-TEBAR, R—Lr on South Amer trade, N 25, III, 5:8
Lr commenting on feature article on Heroes of South Amer lands, D 23, III, 5:1
MUNRO, Dana G—Will succeed S W Morgan as chief of Latin Amer Div of U S Foreign Service, N 11, 12:5
Visits Salvador, D 29, 7:6
MUNRO, Jas J, see N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents
MUNROE, Frances Eliz Agnes, see Whelpley, T H
MUNROE, Hy S, see Ford, H—Museum
MUNROE, Jno & Co—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
MUNROE, Josephine, see Lloyd, H
MUNSEY PARK, see Manhasset, L I
MUNSON, Frank C—S at Amer Merchant Marine Library Assn meeting, N Y C, on Amer seamen as higher type, D 7, 59:2
MUNSON-McCormick S S Service, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
MUNSON S S Line—Charters S S New Northland for winter service between NY, Miami and Bahamas, D 9, II, 6:6
Bond issue planned, D 27, 30:2
See also Vestris (S S)
MUNSTER, Gertrude, see Broderick, J
MUNTER, Ruth Ann, see Braun, C
MUOLO, Alf J—Suicide, N 21, 8:4
MURAL Painting and Decoration—Feature article on E H Blashfield, D 9, V, p 12
Feature article on silk murals, D 9, V, p 14
MURANYI, Gustave—Paintings, D 16, X, 13:7
MURAT (Prince), Michel Joachim—Divorced, N 10, 4:4
MURDERS—African Gold Coast—Clifton, M; Dr B Knowles arrested, N 17, 12:5
Ala—Birmingham—Rochell (Mrs), N, killed; C A Vaughan wounded, O 14, 17:2
Freeman, M, shot; O H Westbrook held, N 22, 9:1; N 23, 27:6
See also Freeman, M
Algeria—Colomb-Bechar—Gen Clavery and 4 other men killed by Algerian rebels, D 12, 2:4
See also Clavery
Ark—Little Rock—Devoe, A, kills 1, wounds 4, battles 60 police; is shot dead, D 18, 39:4
Austria—Vienna—Muhad, D, shot by F Gaertner, N 4, 21:3
Bulgaria, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
Cal—Burbank—Stachel, J; Dr F L Burleigh held, O 18, 32:2
Los Angeles—Northcott, G S, indicted for killing boy, O 4, 10:3
See also Northcott, G S
Can—St Flavien—Petrin, C; son sentenced for murder, O 27, 4:2
Col—Denver—Evans, R K, shot by F King who attempts suicide, N 29, 29:4
See also Evans, R K
Conn—Stamford—Bayes, O; P G Lambert held, N 1, 26:6
Czechoslovakia—Prague—Bebi, A, shot to death at trial for murder of C Bey, D 1, 1:4
France—Paris—Appeals denied 3 women slayers, 4th denial expected; fate of J Kures, A M David, B Vabre, and J Brucy in hands of Pres Doumergue, D 2, II, 6:3
Avrilleux, H, on trial for killing sweetheart, D 23, III, 3:2
Nardini, Count de—Italy enraged at sentence passed on murderer, Modugno, D 2, 17:2
See also Nardini
Ross, S, shot by H Kirch, O 15, 25:6
Pas de Calais—Delpierre, J—Jury explains acquittal of murderer, P Money, N 4, III, 7:3
Toulouse—Crouzet-Rayssac, P M R de, tried for killing illegitimate son in Jan, O 27, 4:2
See also Crouzet-Rayssac (Count)
Strasbourg—Bass; father asks police to investigate disappearance in Alps, D 14, 16:1
Ga—Atlanta—Meeks, E E and Smith, W, killed in hold-ups; G Harsh and R G Gallogly, univ students held, O 28, 1:6
See also Meeks, E E
Germany—Kenczkn—Lack of women dancers at wedding causes fight: 4 killed, N 16, 27:3
Gt Britain—London—Ali, S, **see** Ali, S
ILL—Carbondale—Hundley, J C, and wife, Luella; son, Victor A, held, D 16, 9:3
See also Hundley, J C
Carmi—Preher, A, body found in home; I Austin questioned, D 22, 3:4
Chicago—Gilbert, Leroy, shot, D 7, 17:2
Murphy, R J, slain; M Quinlan wounded, O 18, 32:4
Ryan, T, shot, O 23, 1:3
Zahradnik (Mrs), M, kills herself and 2 babies, D 30, 2:7
Ind—Gary—Kanable, D, shot by W McColly, who, in turn, is mortally wounded by Kanable, N 30, 3:5
So Bend—Stultz (Mrs), G; C Rhyer, Mrs Rhyer, J Kimball held, O 17, 30:2
Ia—Des Moines—Murphy, F; H Bourbon arrested, O 29, 23:3
Kan—Kinsley—Ratliff, I; Dr D C Munford arrested, O 29, 23:2
Ky—Cynthiana—Lyons, F, shot; H Reeves arrested, N 7, 17:2
La—Lake Charles—Mallette, D, wife and 3 children; G Coleman, slayer, crushed under wheels of train he was boarding, N 11, 22:2
Md—Baltimore—Beatin, T J, shot by F Ledbetter, N 27, 14:2
See also Beatin, T J
Carroll, J, detective sergeant, shot dead in gun battle with bandit; H Peterson arrested, N 19, 21:5
See also Carroll, J
Mass—Charlestown—Pfliiger, F, shot; C Trippi arrested, N 12, 21:1
Mex—Mexico City—Katz, W, Amer, N 4, 17:3
Mich—Detroit—Hans, C J; T Hoover arrested, O 29, 25:2
Lantz (Mrs), J; J Blair arrested, N 11, 3:7
See also Lantz (Mrs), J
Johnston, U A, shot by H Rich, who, in turn, is shot dead by H Wells, N 11, 24:4
Sheridan—Carter, F, slain by J Deacon, former pupil, D 10, 20:3; D 11, 15:2
See also Carter, F
Minn—Minneapolis—4 young children of H Moreau asphyxiated by nurse, V Hultberg, who commits suicide, N 7, 27:3
St Paul—Hogan, D, killed by bomb, D 5, 3:4
Miss—Parchman—Duvall, J D; C Shepherd sought, D 29, 5:5
Mo—St Louis—Matlock, Helen Z, charged with murder of husband, N 9, 3:4
Morocco, see Morocco
Neb—Omaha—Hatchet slayer, reptd to be negro, kills J Blackman, W Resso, C Brown and wounds 2, N 21, 12:2
50,000 guard families; H Gonsha held in Chicago as suspect, N 22, 4:3
J Bird partly identified by victim, N 24, 3:5
J Bird held on charge of slaying 3 and wounding of 2, N 25, 19:2
E Williams confesses to killing Mrs W Resso and C Brown, N 28, 9:6
N H—Nashua—Goodvitch, A; shot by F Rokas, O 25, 1:5
N J—Asbury Park—Johnston, H; J Farruggio held for killing, O 30, 48:1
See also Johnston, H
Atlantic City—Peters, J, gets 15 years for killing wife, O 10, 13:1
Black Horse Pike—Celebre, N, and J Cuasano killed, 5 hurt by 3 gunmen in car using machine guns; chase lasts 7 miles; hijackers' war suspected, D 31, 20:8
Jersey City—Gilliland (Mrs), J, shot by husband, who commits suicide, N 20, 18:3
Miller, F, stabbed; T J Coleman exonerated by jury of murder charge, N 27, 33:7
Storella, J; slain by P Kudzinowski, Nov 17, D 6, 11:1
See also Storella, J
Newark—Illario, C, shot; G Amato held, D 31, 20:7
Lee, G B, shot in hold-up; 2 men held in Buffalo, N 11, 21:3
See also Lee, G B
Simkovic, J, shot by M Makita who commits suicide, N 22, 22:5
New Brunswick—Zarecky (Mrs), C; husband held, N 12, 21:3
Palmyra—Keuser (Mrs), S; daughter causes asphyxiation as she commits suicide, N 25, 29:1
Pine Ridge—Di Maggio, J, slain in auto, N 23, 2:6
Robbinsville Road—Gladyes, P (trooper), body found in auto; D Ware sought, D 29, 19:7
See also Gladyes, P
N Y City—Abbatemarco, M, called leader of Uale gang, O 7, 1:4
See also Uale, F
Adler, J J, killed by hit-and-run driver, N 7, 27:2
See also Adler, J J
Bonello (Mrs), B J, killed, O 18, 31:3
See also Bonello (Mrs), B
Branigan, F, shot, D 13, 2:4
See also Branigan, F
Breda, J, stabbed by mistake; T Bellantonio charged with homicide, N 12, 16:4
See also Breda, J
Calzia, N, killed by robber in store, D 29, 3:4
Christensen, M, strangled Oct 20; P Hendrickson freed of suspicion, D 4, 22:6
Curzio, Nich, killed; fellow-worker sought, D 30, 8:4
Damico (Mrs), Rose, and daughters, Rose and Zena, killed by S Burgio after quarrel, D 17, 7:1
See also Damico (Mrs), Rose
D'Aquila, S, shot, O 11, 29:2
See also D'Aquila, S
Darmata, J, shot, D 3, 29:3
Deangelo, A; F MacChone held, D 3, 22:6

De Moro, B, shot trying to aid R Duffy, wounded policeman, D 3, 29:3
Fioretti, A, shot, N 12, 21:5
Garcia, A, shot by A Delgardo, D 9, 20:1
See also Garcia, A
Gaw, H S; J Baker sought, D 28, 1:2
See also Gaw, H S
Gordon, P, arrested, charged with killing infant son, D 26, 7:6
Gurin, B, shot in car, O 4, 31:4
Hackeney, M; wife held, D 2, 28:2
See also Hackeney, M
Hannon, J, D 31, 2:6
Hennessy, J, pal of E Ryan, killed, O 13, 17:1
See also Ryan, E
Joost, A, strangled; see also Joost, A
Klopp, W, shot, N 7, 27:2
Kremenitz, J, shot; 2 boys sought, N 9, 27:4
See also Kremenitz, J
Lacowsky, P, beaten to death; S Hill, J Hildebrandt and M Harju held, D 1, 19:4
Lyle, T; W Lyle held, O 14, 5:1
Manzello, V, shot by unidentified gunmen, N 17, 12:2
Marcolello, J, O 8, 25:5
Marlow, T, shot, O 6, 21:3
See also Marlow, T
McGerty (Mrs), J and J Healy shot; J McGerty arrested, O 17, 11:1
Monahan, J, shot, N 8, 31:5
See also Monahan, J
Monohan, J, beaten in alleged speakeasy; J McNiff and J Corr accused; H Dunne charged with perjury; G Simonian, W Qunan and J Moriarty held as material witnesses, D 22, 31:1
Mundo, J, shot, O 14, 4:1
Noll (Mrs), M, shot; husband, Noll, J J, arraigned, O 25, 37:4
O'Connell, T; J Farrell and wife, held, D 24, 2:8
O'Dowd, M, killed by Patrolman Mecke, O 2, 18:3
Police, Murders by—Henry, W; Patrolman E Higgins held, O 13, 17:4; O 19, 46:6
Poole, B, beating in night club investigated, O 9, 33:6
See also Poole, B
Ricker, W, shot by brother, Robt, who in turn kills self, D 13, 2:5; brother suicide, D 14, 14:3
See also Ricker, W
Rosa, J de, shot, N 9, 11:1
Rossalli, D, shot; R Sabatini and E Mary arrested, N 26, 27:7
Rothstein, A, shot, N 6, 1:3
See also Rothstein, A
Ryan, Thos, stabbed; Mrs R Manning arrested, D 30, 4:2
Selonick, W, shot by unknown gunmen at assn meeting, N 21, 31:4
Szalay (Mrs), G; husband sought, O 3, 33:4
Taylor (Mrs), W C, shot by husband who kills self, O 13, 17:5
Tong Wars, see Chinese—U S
Unidentified man, N 2, 27:7
Unidentified man beaten to death; A De La Pierre arrested, N 11, 1:2
Walker, I, shot by 5 gunmen in Bklyn restaurant, N 17, 21:4
Weinberg, L, slain; J Noa held, O 17, 31:8
See also Weinberg, L
Weiss, S, slain by J Doyle when he drew revolver in Criminal Courts Bldg in what police believe was attempt to kill Judge Donnellan who was about to impose life sentence, D 6, 1:6
See also Weiss, S
Woodruff (Mrs), M, strangled, N 6, 32:7
Wright, A, hacked by son, N 12, 21:1
N Y S—Buffalo—Smead, I, shot in car; J A Miller arrested, N 30, 3:4
Franklin Square—Unidentified man and woman found shot to death, D 16, 1:3
Man and woman identified as S Graziano and wife, Mary, D 17, 3:3
See also Graziano, S
Great Neck, L I—Petrovitch, A; W Borgda held, O 23, 8:5
Rochester—Miller (Mrs), G, wounded, and I Smead killed by bullets alleged fired through same rifle; J Miller held, D 1, 2:7
Syracuse—Berman, H; G A Martin arrested, N 8, 31:3
N Y S-Pa Line—Blood-soaked and bullet-riddled clothing of man and infant found near State line, D 31, 20:2
O—Canton—Fearn, V E; shot by unidentified girl, D 8, 5:1
Mrs M Heldman confesses to husband, then commits suicide on way to sheriff, D 14, 20:1;
See also Heldman (Mrs), M
Cleveland—Prentiss, D, slain by cellmate, J T Nevins, N 14, 44:3
Unidentified man; D Wade held, D 22, 10:2
Dayton—Meeker, A L (Nolan), O 2, 18:6
Eaton—Silver (Mr and Mrs), H G, shot to death by two unidentified men, D 9, 30:4
Logan—Konchler, J; R Featheroff says he shot at victim's request, D 7, 19:2
Toledo—Litteral, T F, shot by father in self-defense, N 26, 16:5
Pa—Butler—Jones (Mrs), N A, shot; husband, E Jones, held, O 25, 17:5
New Castle—Alley, E, slain by unidentified motorist, N 18, 8:1
Phila—Denni, A, shot; M Zanghi sought, O 28, 12:1
See also Denni, A
Jung, C, shot by J Jung, who commits suicide, N 25, 31:6
Rafferty, E, shot, N 6, 2:6
Unidentified woman found shot in Montgomery Co suburb of city, N 1, 31:4
Unidentified young woman shot and dragged to field, N 19, 21:3
MacPherson, L C, O 22, 27:5
3 youths get life terms for killing E Flynn, O 13, 17:2
Scranton—Papinchak, S; J Parker arrested, O 23, 59:2
Towanda—Jones (Mrs), J, confessed slayer, A Leonard, showered with Christmas gifts, D 26, 19:7
York—Rehmeyer, N D, slain by J Blymire, J Curry and W G Hess in attempt to break "witchcraft spell," D 1, 3:4
See also Rehmeyer, N D
Poland—Lodz—Tisher, wife and servant girl found murdered; 2 boys held, N 15, 20:3
Smity—Mezowitz, J, kills 6, wounds 5, O 25, 20:3
Warsaw—Gendarme at Belvider castle shot; Kossowski held, D 6, 27:1
Russia—A Kalganov gets death sentence, D 2, III, 3:7
Tex—Beaumont—Simone (Rev), A, shot; believed slain by J Rose, who also killed self, O 9, 32:1
Dallas—Lynch, B and Lieto, both beaten to death; suspect held, N 5, 25:2
See also Lynch (Mrs), B
El Paso—Dosemantes, I, Mex secret agent, shot; J Escontrias held, N 11, 14:4
Hondo—Barrientes, L, and 2 sons killed in argument over quart of milk; L Arcos surrenders, D 26, 18:3
Tong Wars, see Chinese—U S
Va—Charlottesville—Symmers, J K Jr, shot to death; H H Chewning held, D 5, 10:4
Yugoslavia—Belgrade—Nandess, G, N 20, 7:3
Pukroic, R, killed by mother, O 12, 5:3
Mislodjina—Jovanovitch, B; D Filipopovitch arrested, N 18, 20:3
See also Yugoslavia—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
See also Manslaughter
MURDOCK, Geo J—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who poll, O 21, 26:1
MURNAU, F W—Uses life incidents in Four Devils, O 28, IX, 5:1
MURPHEY, Mabel—Recital, N 21, 32:4
MURPHY, Chas, see New Menace
MURPHY, Ellen—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
MURPHY, Eugene—Quits crutches after trip to Warm Springs Foundation, Ga, D 22, 3:6
MURPHY, Francis—Sermon on Christians' ignorance of Christ, at R C Ch of Our Lady of Lourdes, D 3, 38:2
MURPHY, Frank—Shot by 14-year-old stepson, H Bourbon, O 29, 23:3
MURPHY, G C, Co—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 6, 30:3; Oct, N 6, 41:5; Nov, D 6, 50:2
MURPHY, Geo—Sentenced after conviction on drug traffic charge, N 24, 19:7
MURPHY, Geo T—Cited for bravery in action during World War, D 29, 8:3
MURPHY, Hy Killem—Appt adviser on bldg of new capital of China, O 15, 25:6
MURPHY, J A—Death, D 7, 29:4
MURPHY, Jack—Sentenced in Phila on liquor smuggling conviction after 4 trials arising out of seizure of liquor on S S Bulko in Sept, 1927, N 15, 22:3
MURPHY, Jas R, School of Real Estate— Sessions at Bronx Y M C A, O 21, XII, 14:2
MURPHY, Jno—Killed in automobile accident in Scarsdale, N Y, N 19, 21:2
MURPHY, Jno L—Sentence for burglary commuted; made money in jail writing war stories, D 28, 3:5
MURPHY, Jos—S on mechanics of newspaper printing, at Amer Newspaper Publishers' Assn meeting, N 14, 28:3
MURPHY, Jos—Death, D 29, 14:3
MURPHY, K D, see U S Veterans' Hosp, Castle Pt, N Y
MURPHY, Lewis Potter—Engaged to M W Jackson, O 16, 35:5
MURPHY, Ralph J—With M Quinlan, shot in Chicago gang war, O 18, 32:4

MURPHY, Saml—Death, O 2, 31:3
MURPHY, Thos F—Death, O 30, 29:3
MURPHY, Timothy J, see N J—Investigation of Govt
MURRAY, Augustus Taber—To become resident minister of Society of Friends in Wash, D 25, 20:2; to take charge, Mar 1, D 30, 2:1
MURRAY, Cecil D—Sued for divorce; Mrs O C Biddle named, N 9, 3:6
MURRAY, Cornelius—Held for hearing on theft charge, D 24, 4:4
See also Hambleton & Co
MURRAY, D C, see Rothstein, N 30
MURRAY, Dennis—Career, O 7, IX, 6:2
MURRAY, Eric—Soon to leave hospital, N 30, 42:3
MURRAY, Jas D C, see Rothstein, A
MURRAY, Jno Gardner—Criticized by Chronicle for participating in congress of Anglo-Cath Group of P E Ch, N 17, 22:2
Sermon on need of spiritual cooperation, N 19, 22:4
Sails for Haiti to consecrate cathedral, D 29, 22:3
MURRAY (Sir), Jno—Death, D 1, 17:5
MURRAY, Ken—At Palace Theatre, O 23, 32:5
MURRAY, Mae—Says she will not be arrested for entering J Donovan's home, O 13, 3:5
To be tried on charge of entering house, O 14, 20:2; acquitted, O 24, 25:6
Sheriff attaches money and furniture, N 22, 9:1
MURRAY (Mrs), Mary A—Lr to F D Roosevelt on industrial restriction, N 22, 9:4
MURRAY, Mary Campbell, see Westcote, W T Jr
MURRAY, Robt—S at League of Nations Union conf on armaments, London, D 7, 2:4
MURRAY, Robt Hammond—Lr on Amb Sheffield's retirement, D 2, III, 5:4
MURRAY, Thos E—Tenders resignation as vice chmn of Bd of Directors of N Y Edison Co, N 28, 41:2
MURRAY, Will, see Victor Emmanuel
MURRAY, Wm A—Award in Bldg Trades Employers' Assn safety poster contest, D 11, 56:1
See also Safety Poster Contest
MURRAY, Wm A—Death, D 28, 23:5
MURRAY Corp of America—Increase in capital stock planned, O 24, 39:2
Quarterly rept, N 10, 30:2
Increases capital stock, N 16, 40:3
Rights admitted to N Y Stock Ech, N 20, 48:6
MURRAY HILL Section—Residents get writ against business encroachment, D 1, 32:4
Judge authorizes review of proceedings in zoning ruling by Bd of Standards and Appeals, D 7, 54:3
MURRAY-OHIO Mfg Co—Divd, D 25, 39:5
MURRI, Vincent—Por, Vestris victim, N 14, 3:5
MUSCATINE (SS), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
MUSCLE Shoals—Pres Coolidge's annual message to Cong, D 5, 27:4
Pres Coolidge defends his pocket veto of Muscle Shoals bill, D 23, 8:2
See also Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
MUSCOGEE, Fla—Ed on its desertion by foresters and buying for real estate development, D 19, 26:3
MUSEUM of Amer Indian—Acquires earthenware from Nicaragua, D 16, III, 7:5
MUSEUM of City of N Y—Excavating begins, D 10, 51:3; plans filed, D 11, 57:3
MUSEUM of Natural History, see Amer Museum, &c
MUSEUMS—Ed on outdoor museums, N 27, 30:2
MUSGRAVE, Eric Mackay—Marries K F Holt-Smith, N 4, II, 6:1
MUSHROOMS, see N Y Botanical Gardens
MUSIC—Amer—Article on American operas, D 23, VIII, 9:4
O Kahn on "translated" opera, D 30, VIII, 8:7
Austria—Schubert festival in Vienna, N 19, 19:1; N 20, 16:2
H Prunieres on music in Vienna, D 16, IX, 9:7
Viennese fear for opepretta, D 30, VIII, 9:2
Comfort—Ed on conditions for proper appreciation, D 22, 16:6
Contests, see Music—Prizes and Contests
Education, see Music—Scholarship and Fellowships
Electric Range—Music comes from range as beans boil, D 17, 22:4
English—O Downes on neglect of older composers, O 14, X, 8:1
1st London performance of Tapiola, D 9, X, 9:4
Spirituals will be sung Christmas, D 16, III, 7:8
Festivals, see Italian Music Festival, N Y C; Siena Music Festival; Worcester Music Festival
Folk Songs, see Folk Songs
France—M Birkhead on Paris concert session, O 14, III, 7:5
2 of J S Bach's cantatas heard, D 30, VIII, 8:4
Germany—A Einstein on current Berlin attractions, D 23, VIII, 9:1
Music improves under new regime, D 30, VIII, 9:2
Industry, see Music—Jazz
Insanity Cure—Teachers Col music dept conducts experiments, N 25, II, 7:2
Italy—Ed on songs of Venetian gondoliers, D 6, 30:5
Jazz—Feature article, O 7, V, p 19
Music frightens bears in Siberia, ed, N 24, 16:5
Helps industry, D 30, V, p 4
See also Victor Talking Machine Co
Jews, see Music—Synagogue
Latin Amer—A Lewisohn's gift to Pan Amer Union to further rendition of music announced at governing bd meeting, D 6, 26:1
Light, see Photophone
Milan—Schubert celebration, N 25, X, 8:7
Negro Music—Ed on spirituals, N 18, III, 4:6
Notation—Article on invention of present scale by Guido the Monk, O 21, V, 14:2
Operas, see Operas
Operettas, see Operettas
Oratorios, see Oratorio Soc of N Y
Orchestral—Article on its growing popularity, D 30, VIII, 8:1
Orchestras, see Orchestras
Prizes and Contests—Natl anthem contest; lr from F Brooks-Aten on new natl anthem, O 7, III, 5:4
Swift & Co prize won by D Peele, N 4, IX, 10:6
G W Chadwick receives medal from Natl Inst of Arts and Letters for contribution to music, N 9, 22:7
America, winner of Musical America prize, to be performed, N 11, X, 8:3
S Pimsleur on whether they aid progress, N 25, X, 9:3
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Music
Russia—A Casella on present situation, N 18, IX, 8:4
Scale, see Music—Notation
Scholarships and Fellowships—Awards at Juilliard Foundation, O 10, 32:1
Master Inst of United Arts awards scholarships, N 4, IX, 10:5
Changes made in Bamberger scholarships, N 13, 32:3
3 violin scholarships given by Il Progresso awarded, N 14, 7:5
S Insull establishes European scholarships, D 24, 10:4
Schubert Celebration—Vienna, N 19, 19:1; N 20, 16:2; Milan, N 25, X, 8:7
See also Schubert, F
Settlements, see Music School Settlements
Sick People—Revives spirits, D 30, V, p 4
South America, see Music—Spain
Spain—Article on books, critics and composers, N 4, IX, 9:1
Plans made to exchange musicians with So America, D 2, X, 8:3
Sport, see Honegger, A
Symphonies—Schubert's "Gastein" symphony believed discovered, N 25, X, 8:3
Synagogue—A W Binder tells of development, D 2, X, 10:8
Concert, D 16, 28:2
U S—A Bodanzky on Amer music, O 14, X, 8:5
Wales—Street cleaner composes mass, D 25, 1:2
See also Musical Comedies and Revues; Musicians; Opera, the; Operas; and names of musicians, orchestras and opera cos
MUSIC School Settlements—Feature article on their work by O Downes, D 16, IX, 9:1
MUSICAL America—America, winner in prize contest, to be performed, N 11, X, 8:3
MUSICAL Art Quartet—Recital, N 5, 23:3
Concert; J Erskine applauded, D 3, 31:1
MUSICAL Comedies and Reviews—Note: For reviews and notes of plays see Musical Comedies—Reviews and Notes of Plays
Censorship, see Theatre, The—Censorship
Librettos—Article on composition of songs, N 4, IX, 2:1
S Howard on misuse of word "libretto" in musical comedy, N 18, IX, 13:6
Reviews and Notes of Plays—Americana, by McEvoy (Boston), O 14, X, 1:6; O 31, 28:2; closes, N 6, 34:4; McEvoy sells his interest, N 7, 33:2
Angela, D 4, 28:2
Animal Crackers, O 24, 26:2
A E Smith cheered, D 16, 30:4
Billie, by G M Cohan, O 2, 34:2
Black Scandals, O 27, 23:2
Blackbirds of 1928, article on, O 28, IX, 4:7
Circus Girl, O 21, IX, 1:1
Funny Face (London), N 9, 22:3
Hello Daddy, D 27, 26:5
Hello Yourself, O 31, 28:2
High Cost of Living (Phila), D 16, IX, 2:1
Hold Everything, O 11, 24:2
Houseboat on the Styx (Boston), D 16, IX, 2:1 (N Y); D 26, 14:3
Just a Minute, O 9, 34:2
Music in May (Phila), N 4, IX, 1:3
Nell Gwynne, postponed, O 4, 27:1
New Americana, N 30, 32:4; closes, D 10, 25:3
No, No Nanette, to be sung by Sing Sing inmates, D 9, 13:1
Nobody's Girl (Chicago), D 2, X, 1:4
Paris, by M Brown; I Bordoni acclaimed, O 9, 34:3
Song by C Porter quoted, O 14, X, 2:6

Polly (Phila), N 11, X, 2:6
Rainbow (Phila), N 4, 1:3; lr on settings, N 11, X, 2:3; (N Y), N 22, 25:1; feature article on its closing, D 16, IX, 1:1
Red Robe, D 26, 15:1
Show Boat (London); P Robeson stays with production, O 5, 7:5; runs a yr, D 26, 14:5; history, D 30, VIII, 4:7
Sunny Days; returns to N Y C, O 2, 34:4
This Year of Grace; cast arrives in N Y, O 28, 29:5; review, N 8, 27:1; N 25, X, 1:3; B Lohmuller compares it with Vanities, D 2, X, 4:6
Three Cheers, O 16, 28:1; O 21, IX, 1:1
Treasure Girl, N 9, 22:1
Ups-A-Daisy, by Grey and Simon, O 9, 34:1; W Kent out of cast, N 3, 24:2
Vanities, E Carroll's; E Lohmuller compares with This Yr of Grace, D 2, X, 4:6
White Lilacs, O 22, 25:1
See also Hopper, D
Whoopee (Pittsburgh), N 11, X, 2:5; R Keeler leaves show, N 12, 18:6; D 5, 34:3; history, D 9, X, 4:1; G Olsen and his band may leave, D 20, 25:3; Salzer to replace Olsen, D 21, 30:3
Zuider Zee; presented by Princeton Univ men in N Y, D 19, 24:4
Song Hits, article on, O 21, IX, 2:7
See also Theatre, The
MUSICAL Fund Soc—H Waldo Warner, C Jachino, B Bartok, A Casella win prizes, D 2, X, 9:3
MUSICIANS—J N Weber on results of sound film merger, O 10, 20:6
Plan for free radio debuts, O 16, 12:2; ed, O 16, 20:4
Lr from J A Anderson on N Y Matinee Musicale, O 21, IX, 8:4
Plans for helping artists to make debuts, O 21, X, 18:6; ed, O 23, 28:4
L Auer on necessity of good instruments, D 2, III, 5:7; ed, D 3, 26:5
E G Martin says too many young musicians give recitals, D 2, X, 9:1
J Redfield on L Auer's suggestion, D 16, IX, 11:2
Lr by L Auer on instruments owned by Curtis Inst of Music for use of students, D 23, VIII, 8:4
E Hopkins on L Auer's suggestion for instruments for young musicians, D 23, VIII, 8:6
See also Music; Organists; Van der Stucken
MUSICIANS' Union of San Francisco—In controversy with Bohemian Club, N 11, III, 1:7
MUSSOLINI, Benito—Addresses—To Fascist press editors, at Palazzo Chigi, O 11, 10:3
At prize-giving for wheat raising competition, Rome, O 15, 6:3
On Fascist Grand Council bill, in Sen, N 16, 6:1
Addresses council; s on urbanism in Italy, D 2, 3:3
At closing session of old-time Chamber of Deputies; derides peace pact, D 9, 3:4
At closing of Sen session, D 23, 5:1
Aeronautics—Maj Ferrarin summoned to Rome to act as "personal pilot-in-waiting," O 24, 31:2
Airports—Wants all municipalities to have landing fields, O 14, III, 7:1
American—A Flaherty on need for man like him in Amer politics, O 21, 5:3
Anti-War Treaty—Derides peace pact amid arming of nations, in s closing old-time Chamber of Deputies, D 9, 3:4
Armistice Day—Message to King Victor Emanuel, N 4, 8:1
Army—Reviews manoeuvres near Civita Vecchia, D 18, 11:2
Autobiography—Review, O 28, IV, 3:2
Bailey, V H—Premier receives Amer artist, D 9, 18:6
Birthrate—Contributes to fund for largest families, D 13, 3:5
Cabinet—S at council, D 2, 3:3
See also Italy—Cabinet
Charities—Donates royalties from writings, O 23, 1:2
Church and State, see Italy—Church and State
Daughter—Edda, sails for India, D 9, 13:1
Farmers—Promises aid, s at award of prizes in wheat-raising competition, O 15, 6:3
Family—Rides horseback over Appian Way with yr old son, Romano, N 29, 18:2
Fascism, see Italy—Fascism and Fascisti; Italy—Fascist Grand Council
Finances—Burns public debt certificates surrendered by citizens, O 28, 1:4
Haider, C—Receives Miss Haider and praises her thesis on Fascist govt, N 30, 25:8
Hunter Col—Receives gift of 150 volumes from Mussuloni, N 8, 29:1; D 9, 30:2
Labor Legislation—Helps Fascist student with article on problem, D 9, III, 3:1
League of Nations—Decison to hold Council session at Lugano ascribed to desire to have him attend, N 30, 4:5
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Italy
Nardini (Italian Vice Consul)—On virtual acquittal of murderer in Paris, D 2, 3:3
Voices Italy's anger at light sentence passed on murderer, D 2, 17:2
Newspapers—S to editors at Palazzo Chigi, O 11, 10:3
Popolo d'Italia, his own paper, suppressed for crime story, N 23, 25:1
New Year Cards—Bans custom of sending cards to officials, D 28, 1:6
Opera—Acclaimed at Norma, D 25, 26:3
Parliament—Makes closing s at last session of old-time Chamber, D 9, 3:4
R Ricci explains new plan, D 11, 31:1
Lauds Sen discipline in passing all his bills; Sens for next legis named, D 23, 5:1
Political Ideas—Discussed in feature article on bringing politics up to date; por, N 25, V, p 2
Por, O 7, X, 3:4
Por; review of autobiography, O 28, IV, 3:2
Drawings, N 25, V, p 2
Public Works—Message on inauguration on 6th anniversary of Fascist march on Rome, O 29, 25:8
Royalties from Writings—Donation to charities, O 23, 1:2
St Mark's Ch—Will give money for restoration, D 27, 6:2
Telephone Operators—Reptd to have interfered on behalf of saving jobs for girls who married, D 16, II, 6:2
Turkey, Relations with—Sponsors return of art pieces found in Anatolia, O 31, 33:8
Return of statuary excavated by Italian archeologists during Italian occupation of Anatolia discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 1:3
U S Immigration Policy—N G de Martino, Amb to U S, says dictator approves of U S policy, D 9, 18:3
Urbanism—S at Cabinet Council, D 2, 3:3
Volcanoes—Bars public subscriptions for Etna victims, indicating State assistance, N 11, 1:3
War Debts and Reparations—Envoy gives views to British Treasury, N 16, 5:4
See also War Debts—Revision, etc, O 26
Wheat—S at award of prizes in wheat-raising competition, O 15, 6:3
MUSSOLINI, Edda, see Mussolini, B—Daughter
MUSTAPHA Kemal, see Kemal
MUSTE, A J—Statement on Brookwood Col's altercation with Amer Fed of Labor, N 1, 19:1
Lr on Brookwood Col's position on pro-Soviet sympathy, N 16, 24:6
MUTCHLECHNER, Jos F N, Jr—Death, O 23, 29:4
MUTES—Plane flight cures woman, mute 2 yrs, O 29, 23:4
MUTSCHLECHNER (Mgr), see Tyrol
MUTUAL Aid Organizations—Centro Gallego and Centro Asturiano charged with ruining Cuban doctors, D 18, 39:4
MUTUAL Life Ins Co—Dr G M White, 2d vice president, retires, D 28, 39:1
MUZIO, Claudia—Unable to fill Chicago contract, O 22, 28:6
MUZZY Bros—Customs decision on false reeds, O 23, 48:4
MYER, Alb J—Marries Baroness I Ungern-Sternberg, N 25, II, 6:1
MYER, Claire Ten Broeck, see Price, J H
MYERS, Abram—S at Amer Inst of Steel Construction meeting, Edgewater Gulf, Miss, on foreign trade, N 16, 26:2
Will become pres and gen counsel of Allied States Assn of Motion Picture Exhibitors, D 21, 8:4
MYERS, Chas—Views on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s concerning War Debts and U S Navy, D 9, III, 5:4
MYERS, Geo Francis, see Sikorsky Aviation Corp
MYERS, J G—Studies insect pest control in British West Indies, N 21, 10:6
MYERS, Kenneth—Invited to Henley Regatta in July, D 29, 13:5
MYERS, Wm Starr—S before Women's Natl Republican Club, on U S Navy bill, D 8, 6:3
NAAMHOK (S S)—Sold by U S Shipping Bd to Export S S Corp, N 9, 32:2
NABI, Robt—Tries to escape from Sing Sing; shot down and captured, D 25, 24:1; gives reason for attempting escape, D 26, 24:6
NACHMAN-SPRINGFIELD Co—Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
NADERSON, Geo L—Death, O 24, 29:5
NAGAKO, Empress of Japan, see Hirohito
NAGASAKI MARU (freighter)—Nippon Yusen Kaisha denies ownership, N 21, 49:2
NAGEL, Edw, see Art Centre
NAGLE Av—Block front on so side of av near Broadway intersection bought, N 13, 55:2
NAHEM, Isaac, see Vestris (S S)
NAIDU, Saraj—Career; por, O 14, XI, 14:1
S on India, at luncheon in her honor, N Y C, O 28, II, 6:1
S at Thanksgiving service at Carnegie Hall, N 30, 8:4
NAIRN, Sylvia Jocelyn, see Duggan, A
NAISAWALD (Mrs), Ruby Rees, see Women's Chamber of Commerce of N Y

NALLY, Edw Julian—Sells his New Hamburgh, N Y, estate, N 10, 33:1
NAMAQUALAND, So Africa, see Diamonds—South Africa
NAMES—Geographical—Ed on protest in San Francisco on shortening of names, N 4, III, 4:6
Early names of N Y C streets were descriptive, N 11, X, 22:7
Personal—Pres election will decide names of many babies; early Amer names, O 28, X, 12:7
Levis outnumbers Bianchis in new issue of Italian Who's Who, O 29, 31:2
Swedes change endings of names, D 23, VIII, 16:4
NAMUR, Irene Case, see Emmett, E H
NANDESS, Geo, see Yugoslavia—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
NANKING, China—Land boom, D 12, 6:4
See also China—Politics and Govt
NANSEN, Fridtjof—Lauded by J Creese, Ir, D 16, III, 5:1
See also Aeronautics—Arctic Flights
NAPIERVILLE Junction Ry, see Railroads—Consolidations—Canada
NAPLES—Article on progress under Fascism, O 7, III, 3:5
Feature article, illus, O 14, X, p 15
NAPOLEON III—Por; review of Count Corti's book, Reign of the House of Rothschild, D 23, IV, 3:1
NARCOTIC Drugs, see Drug Traffic
NARCOTIC Rehabilitation Assn—Annual conference, N 17, 34:2
NARDINI, Count de—Premier Mussolini on virtual acquittal of murderer in Paris, D 2, 3:3
Italy enraged at sentence passed on murderer, Modugno, by French courts, D 2, 17:2
Further disturbance over sentence passed on murderer, D 2, III, 7:2; D 5, 15:5
Italian officers spurn decorations given to them by France, as protest against Modugno verdict, D 5, 13:1
Verdict for slayer arouses criticism of French jury system, D 9, III, 1:1
Enmity renewed between France and Italy by leniency of verdict, D 9, III, 3:1; ed, D 9, III, 4:6
NARODNY, Ivan, see Jones, J P
NARRAGANSETT, R I—Bond issue awarded, D 27, 31:2
NARROTO—Ed on Patent Office's refusal to register it, N 6, 26:3
NASH, C W—On Amer and Eur auto models, D 9, XI, 18:2
NASH (Mrs), E W—Death, N 4, 25:2
NASH, Edmund S—On ed, Consequences of the war, N 22, 28:7
NASH, Florence, see Church and Drama Assn
NASH (Mrs), Gertrude, see Fallon, W J
NASH, Paul—Paintings, D 9, X, 12:7
NASH, Philip Wallace—Engaged to H P Babcock, D 30, 17:2
NASH Motors Co—Extra divd, O 11, 39:1
Quarterly rept, O 11, 55:2
Oct product on rept, N 3, 28:2
Bonus to employes, D 22, 28:2
NASHVILLE, Tenn—Bond issue, N 17, 29:4
NASHVILLE, Chattanooga & St Louis R R—Sept, O 30, 42:2
Plans for formal opening of Chattanooga Tunnel, D 17, 46:3
Financial rept for Oct, N 29, 42:6; Nov, D 29, 25:1
NASON, Hugh Richd—Marries C Brown, O 19, 17:3
NASSAU Co—Boundary—Ed on winning land case against N Y C, O 3, 30:6
Budget—Adopted by Bd of Supervisors, O 7, 30:1
Elections—T J Cuff, Dem candidate for Cong, charges Repubs with buying support of Nassau Co chapter of Amer Legion, O 28, 27:8
See also N Y S—Elections—Frauds; N Y S—Elections—Registration
Parks, see Parks—N Y State
Real Estate—Jones Beach Boulevard Estates buy 362 acres at Wantagh, N 17, 34:3
J E McGolrick on benefit derived from increase in Co's assessed valuations, N 18, XII, 2:7
McGolrick Realty Corp rept on 17-mos sales at Massapequa, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:4
Roads, see Roads—L I
NASSAU Co Horticultural Soc—J P Morgan wins 1st prize for chrysanthemums at annual show, N 2, 19:3
NASSAU Electric Ry, see Atlantic Av, Bklyn
NASSAU Hosp—Cleared in death of J N Atcheson's infant, N 1, 29:4
NAST, Chas Coudert—Engaged to C B Brown, O 19, 17:4; marriage, D 7, 34:2
NAST, Conde—Engaged to L Foster, D 25, 32:8; marriage, D 29, 12:4
NATHAN, Alf R—On effect of Christmas on **radio** sales, D 16, X, 21:1
NATHAN, Eliz K, see Todd, J W
NATHAN (Mr and Mrs), Emanuel—Daughter born, D 18, 35:2
NATHAN Ensemble—"Bach Family Program" concert, N 8, 29:3
NATION (Magazine)—O G Villard, editor, says poll shows Progressives support Smith for Pres, O 25, 6:3
NATL Academy of Design—Awards prizes at Winter exhib, N 21, 32:6; prize winners, N 25, X, 12:1
Opens Winter exhib, N 27, 11:2
2d visit to art exhib, D 2, X, 12:1
NATIONAL Academy of Sciences—Meeting at Union Col, N 20, 1:4; N 21, 21:1; N 22, 8:1; N 25, XI 17:1
NATL Acme Co—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
Stock placed on divd paying basis, D 29, 25:5
NATL Advisory Com on Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—U S; Radio—Aeronautics
NATL Aeronautical Assn—Col Lindbergh becomes member of Bd, O 14, 3:4
Paris Chapter marks 25th anniversary of Wright flight at Kitty Hawk, N C, D 18, 18:2
Meeting of contest com in Wash, D 19, 2:6
NATL Aeronautical Safety Conf, see Natl Safety Council
NATL Air Transport, Inc—Buys planes from Ford Motor Co, O 23, 35:2
NATL Aircraft Materials Corp—Gets contracts from Aeromarine Klemm Corp, O 10, 46:4
NATL Airways of Canada, see Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd
NATL Alliance of Wholesale Cleaners and Dyers—Conf, N Y C, O 15, 25:5
NATL Amer Wholesale Lumber Assn—Votes to hold annual conferences in Wash D C, D 2, XIII, 1:8
NATL Anthem, see Music—Prizes and Contests
NATL Art Gallery—Receives paintings of Mrs J A Seybold, O 30, 24:5
NATL Associated Investors, Inc—R W Watkins, his wife and her brothers plead guilty to embezzlement charge, O 11, 29:3; convicted, O 17, 31:3; new inquiry ordered, O 18, 22:8
NATL Assn for Advancement of Colored People—Protests Dem and Repub bias in Pres campaign, O 26, 11:4
See also Lynchings—U S
NATL Assn of Bank Women—Convention, Phila, O 3, 1:1; election of officers, O 4, 18:1
NATL Assn of Broadcasters—Plans for meeting in Washington, O 15, 28:2
Convention opens, O 16, 34:3
Officers elected, O 18, 9:3
H A Bellows named director, O 21, X, 17:6
NATL Assn of Bldg Owners & Mgrs—Edits book on Baltimore drive for low taxation, O 28, XII, 12:4
Announcement of annual convention, D 9, XIV, 16:8
NATL Assn of Cotton Mfrs—Convention, Boston; election of officers, O 26, 43:1
NATL Assn of Credit Men—Warns against credit fraud racketeers in Christmas buying, N 26, 51:2
NATL Assn of Druggists—Ed on San Francisco reception of convention, D 3, 26:5
NATL Assn of Finance Cos—Plans for 6th annual conf at N Y C, O 21, X, 15:7
Meeting, N Y C; election of officers, N 22, 49:3
NATL Assn of Finishers of Cotton Fabrics—Votes to cooperate with Design Bur of Silk Assn of America, N 18, II, 20:7
NATL Assn of Furniture Mfrs—Meeting, Atlantic City, O 6, 33:1
NATL Assn of Gardeners—Endorses H J Moore's plan for plant registration, O 18, 58:1
NATL Assn of German Industry—Urged to refrain from organizing new cos until after Oct 1, 1929, N 25, III, 7:7
NATL Assn of Hairdressers—Concludes cong in Paris, D 30, VIII, 11:2
NATL Assn of Hosiery and Underwear Mfrs—Statistics show it has solved 750 problems of hosiery and underwear industry in past 2 yrs, D 2, II, 22:2
NATL Assn of Life Underwriters—Announces various coms, N 2, 44:3
NATL Assn of Mfrs—Ed, Vertiginous, D 18, 30:3
Annual convention, N Y C, plans for, O 21, II, 18:6; convention, N Y C, O 23, 49:1; O 24, 48:1; O 25, 37:1
Announces partial list of members of sub-com on tariff adjustment, D 17, 47:2
NATL Assn of Organists—Sponsors recital at Princeton Univ, O 14, 29:6
NATL Assn of Railroad & Utilities Commrs—Adopts rept condemning govt ownership and operation of utilities, at New Orleans meeting, N 15, 30:2
Meeting in New Orleans, N 18, 20:1
NATL Assn of Real Estate Bds—Points out advantages of mortgages, O 14, XIII, 15:1
Cooperative Apartment Div to make tri-city inspection tour, O 14, XIII, 15:3
Comments on decision of Bd of Tax Appeals regarding "community property," O 14, XIII, 15:6
Comments on U S Supreme Court decision on sale

of P C Knox house; deductibility from income returns, O 21, XII, 13:6
First convention of Industrial Property Div, O 30, 51:7
Convention, N 1, 52:1
W C Burchfield s on problems of industrial sites, at N Y C convention of Assn's Industrial Property Division, N 4, XII, 2:2
Statement on grouping tendencies and how they affect land values, N 11, XIII, 4:7
Statement on factors determining best use of urban land, N 18, XII, 2:1
Program of Wash-Phila-N Y C meeting, N 18, XII, 10:5
Statement on retroactive taxation relief for trust cos doing real estate business, N 25, XIII, 1:2
On height of structures in relation to income returns, N 25, XIII, 2:4
Fall meeting of Cooperative Apt Div, D 6, 56:6
Importance of land boundary lines stressed in bulletin, D 9, XIII, 2:4
Statement on factors increasing sales value of home sites, D 9, XIII, 10:1
Ethics code for home builders approved at meeting of directors, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:3
Statement on fixtures and movable articles on real property, D 23, XI-XII, 12:5
Semi-annual survey of market conditions in 341 cities, D 30, XI-XII, 1:1
NATL Assn of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers—Rents penthouse of Lefcourt Clothing Centre for assn's offices, N 25, II, 20:4
NATL Assn of Shoe Wholesalers—Annual convention, Atlantic City, O 9, 52:1
Convention; resolution to ask Cong for protective tariff on footwear, O 10, 40:3
NATL Assn of State Univs—H W Chase elected pres, N 25, II, 6:6
NATL Assn of Women Painters and Sculptors—Exhibs, O 28, IX, 13:3; N 11, X, 13:5; D 2, X, 13:3
Black and white exhib, D 23, VIII, 12:5
NATL Assn Opposed to Blue Laws, Inc, see Sunday Observance
NATL Automobile Show—Plans for, N Y C, D 16, X, 12:4; D 23, IX, 7:4; D 30, XI, 9:1
NATL Bancservice Corp—Merges 19 cos, O 11, 46:2
Correction, O 12, 39:4
Organized to merge 11 savings cos, O 15, 37:1
Divds, N 8, 48:2; D 6, 47:1
NATL Bank of Belgium—Presents bronze bust of B Strong to Federal Reserve Bank of N Y C, N 27, 52:4
NATL Bank of Commerce—Ships Latin-Amer variant of U S nickels to Ecuador, N 16, 44:1
Divd, N 29, 46:3
NATL Bank of North Phila, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
NATL Bank of Panama—$1,000,000 worth of mortgage bonds sold, O 31, 45:3
NATL Bank of Queens County in N Y—Application for permission to organize granted, N 21, 40:4
NATL Bank of Rumania—Offers to sell sterling at rate of 807 lei to pound to stabilize currency, N 19, 5:2
NATL Bellas Hess Co, Inc—Buys Chas Williams Stores, Inc, O 2, 49:1
Sept rept, O 5, 33:1; Nov, D 6, 48:2
Stock split-up planned, D 21, 41:4
Acquires Kinnear Stores, D 28, 38:1
Stock split-up on 3-for-1 basis ordered, D 30, II, 11:3
NATL Better Business Bur—To act as agent in inquiry into newspaper advertising, O 10, 31:3
NATL Bible Institute—S by D O Shelton on J Bunyan's methods, N 26, 28:6
NATL Biscuit Co—Quarterly rept, O 17, 47:2
Seeks control of Shredded Wheat Co, D 12, 48:4; acquires control, D 13, 43:2
Adds 96 10th Av to its holdings on av, D 24, 23:1
NATL Bd of Music, see Spaeth, S
NATIONAL Boy Scout Press Assn—Plans for yr at annual meeting, N 11, XI, 9:2
NATL Broadcasting Co—Plans for free debuts for musicians, O 16, 12:2; O 21, X, 18:6; ed, O 23, 28:4; N 18, X, 21:3
Repr of co explains "Cheerio," N 20, 38:3
Officials discuss radio problems with Radio Bd, D 14, 26:5
Radio Protective Assn asks Radio Comm to revoke license; charges wire holdings in violation of law, D 19, 34:1
Contracts for coast-to-coast broadcasts, D 20, 34:6; Plans for hook-up of whole country, D 23, IX, 8:7
To take over station WABC, D 28, 18:1
M H Aylesworth tells cost of running radio chain, D 29, 20:3
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Music
NATL Broom Manufacturers' Assn—Annual meeting in Chicago, D 13, 4:3
NATL Bur of Casualty and Surety Underwriters—Travelers' Ins Co and Travelers' Indemnity Co resign, O 29, 41:2
NATL Business Show—Plans for, at N Y C, O 14, II, 20:3
Held, O 16, 62:1
At Chicago, N 13, 54:5
NATL Capital Park and Planning Comm, see Washington, D C—City Planning
NATL Cash Credit Assn—Quarterly cong, N 8, 44:2
Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
NATL Cash Register Co—Oct rept, N 6, 46:1
Arrangements completed for merging of Ellis Adding Typewriter Co of Newark, N 12, 37:3
Case of Remington Cash Register Co charging employes of Natl Cash Register Co with unfair practices discharged with fine for J A Goldman, N 13, 51:3
Rept for 10 mos ended Oct 31, N 27, 53:2
Divd, D 8, 31:1
Stockholders authorize issuance of additional common stock, D 9, II, 3:3
NATL Cash Register Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 31, 52:2
NATL Casket Co—Acquires Hornthal & Co, D 28, 47:1
NATL Chain Store Grocers' Assn, see Natl Chain Stores Assn
NATL Chain Stores Assn—Formation; supersedes Natl Chain Store Grocers' Assn, O 12, 43:5; formed by more than 50 chain store systems, O 21, II, 7:4
NATL Church Club for Women—Bishop Manning s on internatl gifts to Cathedral of St John the Divine, N 22, 7:4
NATL Church League, see P E Ch League
NATL City Bank—Anniversary—Staff of 57th St branch gives dinner to W N Fulkerson in honor of 5th anniversary of opening, D 4, 43:4
Branches—Opens one on Creston Av near Fordham Rd, N 1, 46:5
Gifts—Cannot use 1 anonymously sent by Newark school boy to make capital, surplus and undivided profits "come out even," D 2, II, 11:2
Officers—G Edwin Gregory resigns as vice-pres, N 8, 45:3
E A Deeds elected director, N 14, 38:3
L N Shaw and G Whitlock apptd asst vice presidents, D 19, 38:5
Stocks and Bonds—Plans capital increase, with subscription rights to shareholders, N 28, 1:7
Issues statement on stock status, D 1, 23:2
Shares traded in on N Y Produce Exch without permission of bank, D 21, 50:3
NATL City Co—Undertakes delivery of certificates of new N Y C bond issue to syndicate members, N 27, 42:2
Is part of syndicate which offers to buy Argentina telephones, D 12, 46:2
H Mann apptd asst vice pres, D 19, 38:5
See also Boeing Airplane and Transport Co
NATL City Safe Deposit Co—Authorized to open branch at W 72d St and Amsterdam Av, N 25, II, 12:2
NATL Civic Fed—Declaration against recognition of Russia, O 22, 26:2
Sends lr to Pres Coolidge opposing recognition of Russia by U S, D 17, 47:2
NATL Collegiate Athletic Assn, see Athletics—Natl Collegiate Athletic Assn
NATL Com of Mental Hygiene—19th annual meeting, N 9, 24:8
NATL Com on Calendar Simplification, see Calendar
NATL Com on Cause and Cure of War—Plans for urging ratification of Kellogg peace pact, N 4, 16:1
NATL Conf Bd on Sanitation—Luncheon for Health Commr Wynne, N Y C, D 7, 28:8
See also Smoke Nuisance
NATL Conf for Prohibition Law Enforcement—Assails Smith's stand on dry law, O 22, 2:4
NATIONAL Conf of Business Paper Editors—Conv, N Y C; elec of officers, N 17, 39:2
NATL Conf of Jews and Christians—Sends Hoover telegram on announced So-Amer trip, N 16, 8:6
NATL Conference on Palestine—Opening session, N 11, 22:1
NATL Consumers' League—Addresses lr to Postmasters Gen New, opposing filling of contract of Internal Envelope Co to supply Postoffice Dept with envelopes made in Dayton, Ohio, where night shifts for women are permitted, O 27, 19:3
Annual meeting, N Y C, N 17, 9:2
NATL Council of Amer Importers and Traders—Conf, N Y C, O 12, 51:1
Requests that witnesses appearing before Ways and Means Com on tariff revision be put under oath, D 14, 16:6
Says Govt should build ships in private yards to aid Amer shipbldg industry, N 25, II, 17:1
See also Shipbuilding
NATL Council of Cath Men—Convention at Cincinnati, N 20, 11:3; officers elected, N 21, 17:5
NATL Council of Geography Teachers—Meeting, D 27, 3:1
NATL Council of Jewish Women—Meeting of Vocational Guidance and Placement Dept, O 26, 25:2
See also Education—Emotional Starvation

NATL Council of Teachers of English—C C Fries condemns too exact teaching of English at meeting, D 1, 14:7
NATL Council of Women, see Pres Campaign—Women
NATL Credit Union—New location at 2 Sutter Ave authorized, N 11, II, 14:6
NATL Crushed Stone Assn—Meeting, N Y C, D 23, II, 10:2
NATL Dairy Co of N Y—Buys Baker-Evans Ice Cream Co, D 21, 50:6
NATL Dairy Products Corp—Com divd, O 5, 40:2
Acquires General Ice Cream Corp, O 27, 27:4
Plan to merge with General Ice Cream Co approved by both corps, N 2, 34:6
Rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, N 16, 39:1
Acquires Baker-Evans Ice Cream Co, D 18, 53:2
NATL Debt, See also War Debts **and** subhead Finances under names of countries
NATL Defense (U S)—Discussed by Major Gen Ely, N 7, 26:2
Armistice s by Pres Coolidge, text, N 12, 1:8; p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
L F Loree urges full development and improvement of Gt Lakes-Erie Canal and bldg of trans-Allegheny RR to connect mid-West with East, in case of invasion of Eastern seaboard, N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 1:6
Assistant Sec Robbins urges supply plan to be used in case of invasion, N 30, 12:2
Gen R L Bullard says it is weak, D 5, 4:5
Budget rept of Pres Coolidge, D 6, 29:5
See also Coolidge, C—Addresses (for comment); **see also** Military Training; U S—Navy—Construction; U S—Navy—Strength
NATL Dept Stores, Inc—Semi-annual rept, O 4, 43:2
NATL Economic League—Endorsement of Kellogg Anti-war pact, D 3, 12:3
Results of questionnaire issued to Natl Council members, D 17, 27:8
NATL Education Assn—Members of Resolutions Com of Dept of Superintendence selected; W McAndrew chosen Chmn, O 6, 11:4
Announces nation-wide investigation of propaganda in schools, N 1, 24:1
See also McAndrew, W
NATL Eisteddfod of America—Plans for sessions, O 8, 15:1
Thousands in chorus, N 9, 22:4
Hyde Park Choir of Scranton wins premier event, N 11, 26:8
NATL Electric Light Assn—Describes improvements in incandescent lamp, N 4, II, 18:4
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
NATL Electric Power Co—Financial rept for 3d qr, N 13, 45:2; N 14, 39:4
NATL Electrical Mfrs' Assn—Com repts on effects of radio reallocation, D 15, 16:3
NATL Enameling and Stamping Co—Divd, D 8, 31:1
NATL Equipment Co, see Equipment Cos
NATL Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering—Opens, D 4, 17:2
Inventions displayed, N Y C, D 7, 15:1
See also Power and Mechanical Engineering
NATL Family Stores, Inc—Acquires Hoyle & Rarick, O 30, 44:7
Rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 22, 41:4 Nov rept, D 6, 50:2
NATL Farm School, Doylestown, Pa—Annual harvest festival; s by H D Allman, O 8, 42:1
NATL Farmers' Union—C S Barrett resigns as head, O 28, 25:2
NATL Fed of Disabled by Lung Disease—Formed to fight tuberculosis contracted by men in World War, Paris, N 11, 28:2
NATL Fed of Music Clubs—Institutes Hall of Fame, D 2, X, 8:1
NATL Fire Ins Co—F D Layton Sr elected pres, D 26, 28:2
NATL Fireproofing Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
NATL Foreign Trade Council—Issues selected bibliography of foreign trade, N 20, 52:3
NATL Forests, see Forests and Forestry
NATL Founders Assn—Annual convention, N Y C, N 22, 4:2
NATL Game Conf—Annual conf opens, D 4, 15:2; ed, D 4, 30:1; annual dinner, D 5, 20:1
NATL Girl Scout Week—Manhattan Girl Scouts attend Cath, Prot and Jewish services as opening ceremony, N 19, 22:2
NATL Globe Bank, see R I Hospital Trust Co
NATL Grange—L J Taber says McNary-Haugen bill is dead; urges farmers to advocate legislation that will pass, s at annual session, N 15, 28:8
Convention, Wash, N 17, 1:1; ed, N 17, 18:1; N 21, 2:5; N 22, 5:2; N 25, 30:2
Visits Mt Vernon, N 18, 13:5
Sen Curtis advocates farm aid parleys, s at annual session, N 21, 2:5
W E Borah urges extra session to enact farm relief, s at session of annual convention, N 22, 5:2
NATL Grocery Co—Com divd, O 10, 43:3
NATL Guard—**See** U S Army—Natl Guard, and subhead Natl Guard under names of States
NATL Guard Assn of the U S—Officers elected, N 16, 12:8
NATL Highway Assn—Urges building of express highways on toll basis, D 11, 37:1
NATL Highway Traffic Assn—Advocates express highways on toll road basis, at annual meeting, D 11, 37:1
P D Hoyt says sidewalk traffic control is necessary, at annual meeting, D 12, 26:3
Closing session, D 13, 29:2
NATL Home for Disabled Soldiers (Wis), see Pres Campaign—Veterans
NATL Horse Show, see Horses—Shows—Natl
NATL Hotel, Wash, D C—Feature article on landmark, O 14, XI, 13:5
NATL Hotel Exposition—Arranged by N Y State Hotel Assn and Hotel Assn of N Y C, in N Y C, N 13, 54:4; plans for, O 28, II, 4:5; N 11, XI, 9:6
Exposition, N 14, 42:2; N 16, 27:5; N 17, 21:4
Dessert prize awarded, N 18, 12:4
NATL Housing Assn—To hold 3-day natl conf in Phila, D 30, XI-XII, 2:4
NATL Hungarian Industrial Mortgage Inst, Ltd—Bond issue, N 6, 42:6
NATL Importing Co—Customs decision on radio tubes, N 2, 44:6
NATL Industrial Conf Bd—Repts power in industry chiefly elec, O 28, II, 13:5
Study of wages and cost of living in U S, N 5, 42:1
Plans periodic repts on economic conditions in foreign countries, N 25, II, 9:3
Survey shows women good at manual work, D 2, II, 24:7
NATL Industrial Council—Meeting, N Y C, O 20, 21:1; O 27, 40:4
NATL Industrial Traffic League—Annual convention, N Y C, N 21, 59:3; N 22, 46:2; N 23, 33:3, N 24, 26:1
NATL Inst of Art and Letters—Awards gold medal to G W Chadwick; officers elected, N 9, 22:7
NATL Interracial Conf—Opens today in Washington; new problems of negro will be discussed, D 16, X, 9:1; D 18, 26:5
NATL Knitted Outer-wear Assn—Meeting, D 9, II, 19:8
NATL League of Women Voters, see League of Women Voters
NATL Liberal Fed, see Gt Britain—Politics and Govt
NATL Liberty Ins Co—Merges with Home Ins Co; 300% stock dividend voted, N 2, 27:1
N T Robertson resigns as Vice Pres, N 12, 37:4
NATL Lifeboat Inst—Meeting, London, D 5, 1:8
NATL Lumber Mfrs' Assn—Rept on economics of heating, ventilation and insulation, D 2, XIII, 2:4
NATL Metal Corp—Formation, N 2, 44:2
NATL Metal Exch—Will inform English metal trade of rules which will govern tin futures in U S, O 25, 50:1
24 brands of tin to be delivered against contracts, N 20, 53:3
Membership filled, N 22, 49:3
2 seats sold at $3,000 each, N 27, 52:2; seat sells at $3,500, N 28, 40:3
Plans for opening, N 30, 38:3; D 2, II, 20:2
Official assayers, licensed weighmasters and licensed warehouses announced, D 3, 39:6
Opens, D 4, 43:1
Sum paid for 1st pig of tin sold at opening of new Exchange given to United Hospital Fund, D 9, II, 21:5
NATL Motion Picture League—Night in Wonderland given in behalf of educational fund, D 22, 21:8
NATL Municipal League—Rept praises Federal road aid, O 27, 29:2
NATL Museum of Canada—R M Anderson gets collections of birds, mammals and fish on Canadian arctic expedition, D 26, 36:6
NATL Music League—Plans for free radio debuts for singers, O 16, 12:2
Plans for helping musicians make debuts, O 21, X, 18:6; ed, O 23, 28:4
E Clarke appointed associate director, D 23, VIII, 10:6
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Music
NATL Musical Mgrs' Assn—Election of officers, N 25, X, 9:4
NATL Navy Club—L F Abbott appeals for funds, D 17, 24:7
Christmas ball given, D 19, 23:6
NATL Newark & Essex Banking Co—Capital stock increase, O 6, 30:2
NATL Opera Club of America—Gives musical festival at Waldorf-Astoria, N 9, 23:1
NATL Park Service—Ed on its establishment of natural history museums in natl parks, N 27, 30:2
R S Yard on outdoor educational value, D 15, 18:7
NATL Parks—Description of Prince Albert Park, N 4, IX, 22:8

U S record for attendance, D 2, X, 22:3
Feature article on Va's plans to make gift to nation of Blue Ridge Mt site; illus, D 2, XI, 8:1
House of Repr votes fund to buy forest land in Yosemite and other parks, D 15, 9:3
See also Parks and names of specific parks
NATL Popular Govt League—Holds Smith power stand preferable to Hoover's, in Pres campaign, O 12, 18:1
NATL Power & Light Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended June 30, D 4, 50:2
NATL Power Exposition—Engineers get bits of tape from new linotype machine, D 8, 21:2
NATL Pres Club—Officers elected, D 16, 14:8
NATL Probation Assn—Rept on Com on Federal Probation, N 19, 9:1
NATL Public Service Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 24, 40:3; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 25, 44:3
NATL Radiator Corp—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 6, 46:1
NATL Radio Audition, see Atwater Kent Foundation
NATL Rys of Mexico—Financial rept for Sept, N 2, 38:4; Financial repts, N 29, 42:6
Financial situation reviewed by Economist, N 21, 11:1
Pres Calles to join Bd of Directors, N 25, 21:2
See also Mexico—Finances—Foreign Debt
NATL Raw Silk Exch—Seat sells for $7,000, O 2, 49:1
P Gerli on 1st month's progress, O 12, 43:4
Holds exhibition of steps of silk production, O 18, 48:2
Election of new members, N 23, 45:3
Increases inspection facilities at Hoboken, N 26, 46:3
Rept on silk traded from opening on Sept 11 to Nov 30, D 6, 55:6
Largest day's sale put through, D 8, 34:8
Bonus to employes, D 23, II, 7:5
Pres Gerli calls opening big event of yr in silk industry, D 31, 29:3
NATL Republican Club—Plans pilgrimage to Roosevelt's grave, O 22, 19:5
NATL Restaurant Assn—Mrs C B King at Atlantic City Convention says Boston baked beans originated in Russia, O 3, 36:7
A H Buck speaks on decline in pleasure of eating, O 5, 27:2
Election of officers; H Hackney, pres, O 6, 32:5
R Faivre won desert prize, correction, N 25, 26:2
NATL Retail Dry Goods Assn—Sales Promotion Convention; K Collins speaks on simplicity in modern art, O 1, 41:2
Traffic section prepares transportation claims manual, O 7, II, 20:1
C L Austin of Controllers' Cong on calendar reform, N 4, II, 19:7
Meeting, N Y C, D 12, 54:1
Rept on efficiency of unit packing, D 23, II, 14:2
Offers retail stores slogan for coming yr, D 30, II, 6:2
NATL Rubber Machinery Co—Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1
NATL Safety Council—Plans for opening of annual Safety Congress in N Y C, O 1, 41:3; ed, O 1, 22:2
Meetings of Congress; new officers announced, O 2, 33:1; O 3, 21:2; O 4, 23:2; O 5, 42:1; O 6, 10:1
Plans for Aeronautical Conf under auspices of Guggenheim Fund, O 4, 23:3
Women's session meets, O 6, 10:4
Feature articles on program of Aeronautical Conf, O 14, XI, 10:3; O 14, XI, 11:1
NATL Salesmen's Foundation—Finds C Terry oldest traveling salesman actively engaged, N 25, II, 18:2
NATL Security League—Conf, N Y C, D 19, 25:1
NATL Service Cos—Organized to control Met Ice Co, New Eng Cities Ice Cos, R I Ice Co, So New Eng Ice Co and Westchester Service Corp, O 20, 39:6
Sale of stock, N 12, 39:3
Divd, N 4, II, 14:2
NATL Service Corp—Formed by M Morgenthau Jr, N 11, II, 20:3
NATL Shawmut Bank—Plans personal loan dept, N 8, 45:2
NATL Shoe Retailers' Assn—Meets with Boot and Shoe Mfrs' Assn and Tanners' Council for semi-annual style meeting, N Y C, N 14, 47:1
NATL Soc for the Prevention of Blindness—Annual conf, N Y C, N 27, 30:8; says teachers are responsible for pupils' eyes, N 28, 10:4
Bd of directors' dinner, N 29, 11:1
NATL Sojourners—Plan to support U S naval cruiser bill, D 29, 4:2
NATL Student Federation of Amer—Annual congress; seeks uniform athletic code for colleges and univs, D 16, XII, 4:6
39 South African students sent by Natl Union of Students to visit America, D 23, II, 4:4
NATL Sugar Brokers' Assn—Nominations for 1929, D 30, II, 14:4
NATL Sugar Refining Co—Divd, N 15, 48:1
NATL Supply Co—Retires preferred stock, O 27, 29:4
Divd, D 4, 51:1
NATL Supply Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 15, 41:4
NATL Surety Co—Issues first policy of group credit insurance to Associated Tile Mfrs, O 9, 52:6
Stockholders approve plan for capital increase, O 11, 36:3
Annual meeting, N Y C; J P Grace elected director, O 18, 41:2
Transfers $11,000,000 in cash from 115 Bdway to 110 William St, O 24, 46:6
Loses suit against Sheridan Co, Mont, O 26, 25:4
Plans to reduce brokers' blanket bonds 10% after Jan 1, N 13, 43:4
Divd, N 28, 38:2
Elects 6 new directors, N 28, 41:2
Correction on divd notice, N 29, 46:5
See also Apache Co; Goelet, R
NATL Tariff Conf—Meeting, N Y C, N 27, 53:1
NATL Tea Co—Sept sales rept, O 9, 48:4; Oct, N 9, 40:7; 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 13, 46:3; Nov, D 8, 27:5; 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
NATL Theatre Foundation—Seeks to reestablish legitimate stage in road cities; G C Tyler, W Ames, A Hopkins, W Hampden at head of Foundation, O 4, 26:2
Article by C Hamilton, O 14, X, 5:3
NATL Title Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, O 10, 43:2
NATL Trade Journals, Inc—Acquires Architectural Forum, Heating and Ventilating Magazine, Good Furniture Magazine, Specialties Salesmen and Saleology, N 19, 30:2
NATL Trade Publications, Inc—Leases 12th floor in 235-47 E 45th St, N 27, 56:2
NATL Traveling Salesmen's Foundation—Plans drive for funds for home for aged traveling men, N 18, II, 20:3
NATL Tube Co—T Allderdice resigns as pres, D 25, 39:1
NATL Tuberculosis Assn—History of Xmas seals, ed, N 24, 16:5
Program comm for 25th anniversary convention meets, D 16, 30:3
NATL Union of Mfrs, see South Africa
NATL Union of Students in South Africa, see Natl Student Fed of America
NATL Union of Students of England and Wales—Debating team finishes Amer tour, D 29, 21:1
NATL War Veterans' Repub Club—Condemns use of Unknown Soldier in Dem Pres campaign advt, O 27, 5:4
NATL Water Works Corp—Divd, N 10, 30:2
Acquiring 10 cos in Pa and Tenn; V B Siems in charge of consolidation, D 9, II, 9:4
NATL Wholesale Conf—Meeting, N Y C, N 18, II, 1:2
See also Wholesale Trade
NATL Woman's Party—Mrs A D Worthley of Syracuse branch urges pledge of women's equality with men at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 13:8
Protests Treasury decision that Mme Walska must pay duty on jewels, O 12, 27:3
Plans for meeting of N Y S branch at Town Hall Club, O 22, 2:2
Luncheon in N Y C, D 2, 28:4
Industrial Council asks Lt Gov-elect Lehman to aid equal rights bill it will introduce in next legis, D 22, 22:4
See also Pres Campaign—Women
NATIONALITY—Paris Conf adopts Mrs O H P Belmont's resolution against nationality being changed by marriage, O 31, 31:2
NATTOVA, Natacha, see Daks, N
NATURAL Gas, see Gas
NATURAL Resources, see also Conservation of Natural Resources
NATURAL Science Expedition for Progressive Exploration—P G Howes and D S Cummings lead expedition to collect specimens on Is of Dominica, D 30, IX, 4:7
NATURALIZATION—U S—League for Amer citizenship aids aliens, O 29, 31:2
Schwimmer, R—Supreme Court will act on right of govt to bar her as pacifist, N 20, 35:3; she denies objecting to oath of allegiance because of unwillingness to bear arms, N 22, 31:7
4 enlisted men gain citizenship by army service, N 21, 31:3
R Hansen discovers she is not citizen after voting in Kan for yrs, D 20, 1:7
Survey of 1928 by H Fields; survey shows increase in applications of women, D 30, II, 1:7
NAUMBERG, E, & Co—Gets membership on N Y Stock Exch, D 28, 36:5
NAUMBURG, Aaron—Funeral, O 3, 31:4
NAVA, Francica, di Bontife, G, see Francica-Nava
NAVAL Disarmament, see Armament Limitation
NAVAL Limitation, see Armament Limitation—Naval
NAVAL Rivalry, see Navies of the World
NAVAL Treaties, see Armament Limitation
NAVARRE Hotel—Plans for 43-story bldg on site, O 7, XII, 1:3

NAVESINK (dredge)—2 more bodies recovered, O 2, 63:1; check-up of crew shows all bodies accounted for, O 3, 63:1; Todd Shipyards Corp submits low bid for reconditioning, D 7, 59:1
NAVIES—Sir H Richmond on problem of Anglo-Amer accord, which is complicated by Gt Britain's fundamental purpose to maintain supremacy of the seas as security for her food supply, O 7, III, 1:1
N M Butler denounces naval rivalry, N 13, 5:1
Journal des Debats opposes Amer proposal for 5-5-3 ratio on cruisers; comparative strength of Amer and French navies cited, N 15, 25:6
Sir J A Chamberlain denies naval rivalry between Gt Britain and U S, N 18, 1:2
Sec Wilbur denies U S naval race, N 29, 3:4
Daily News expert criticizes Amer Navy League data on cruisers, D 8, 2:4
See also Armament Limitation—Naval, **and** subhead Navies under names of countries
NAVIGATION—New instrument for determining geographical position used by Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, O 12, 27:4
NAVIGATION Laws—F H LaGuardia will offer bill in House of Repr proposing amendment of laws to make shipowners fully liable for loss of life and property, as result of contention Vestris owners will escape all liability, D 3, 12:1
NAVIGATORS and General Ins Co, see Vestris (S S)
NAVY and Marine Monument, Wash, D C—Mrs H P Whitney aids fund, O 21, II, 17:2
W E Morgan Jr lists donors to fund; plans for erection, O 27, 24:1
More gifts for fund, N 15, 24:2
NAVY Day—Proclaimed by Gov Smith, O 12, 25:3; radio plans, O 12, 32:2; proclaimed by Mayor Walker, O 16, 30:8; Sec Wilbur urges interest in observance, O 21, 16:1; plans for observance, O 21, IX, 22:7; ed, O 27, 18:3; plans, O 27, 24:2; observed in N Y City; Reds make demonstrations opposing observance, O 28, 22:3; observed in Washington, D C, O 28, 22:6; dance on U S S Illinois, O 28, 4:6
NAVY League of U S, see U S—Navy—Strength
NAVY Yards, see U S—Navy—Navy Yards
NAYLOR, Douglas O, Dispatch on: Brazilian coffee price crisis, O 7, III, 1:3
NAZIMOVA, Alla—To appear in Cherry Orchard, O 3, 34:3
Por, O 14, X, 2:2
NEADERLAND, Herman—Buys half interest in Sarnoff & Co, D 5, 55:1
NEAL, M Gordon—Appt trustee of Teachers' Col, N 23, 12:1
NEALLEY, Willis G, see Swedish Hospital
NEAR and Middle East Assn—Objects to British concession for exploitation of Dead Sea salts, N 18, 24:5
NEAR East Citizens' Dem Club, see Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
NEAR East Relief—Praises A Carr's work, O 14, II, 4:3
Amer aid praised by B Acheson, assoc general sec, O 25, 29:4
Medals and citations presented at Golden Rule dinner, N 2, 30:2
E Howard s of Amer help at Wash Golden Rule dinner, N 8, 29:4
N Y C school children provide milk, N 19, 5:2
Woman worker asks aid in s at John St Meth Ch, N 19, 22:2
Appeal for fund, N 30, 20:4
"Golden Rule" Sunday observed in Greece by orphans; offering presented to Archbishop of Athens, D 3, 24:4
Rev H Darlington urges support of final appeal, in sermon, D 3, 38:6
Ed, Seeing it through, D 3, 26:3
N Brokenshire asks for continuance of work, in s in Mt Morris Baptist Ch, D 10, 30:4
Annual rept, by C V Vickrey, D 31, 40:3
NEARING, Scott, see also Pres Campaign—Debates
NEARLY New Shop—Plans charity drive, O 22, 22:4
NEARY, Canice—To be tried in Elizabeth, N J, mail robbery case, O 7, 10:1
NEARY, Jno S Jr—Marries B E Scott, D 5, 29:4
NEBEL, Oscar, Co, Inc—Divd, D 8, 31:1
NEBRASKA—Boundary Dispute with Ia—Article by R M Jones, D 16, III, 2:4
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen Howell, Repub, and R L Metcalf, Dem, file campaign expenditures repts, O 28, 28:7
R B Howell, Repub, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; returns, N 7, 4:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
A J Weaver, Repub, elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
R L Metcalf, defeated Dem candidate for Sen, files campaign rept, N 11, 2:4
Election of J H Morehead, Dem, contested by E J Burkett, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
See also Pres Campaign—Neb
Finances—Has no funded debt, O 6, 28:7
NEBRASKA Bankers' Assn—Annual convention, Omaha, O 18, 46:3
NEBRASKA Power Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 16, 50:2
NECKLACES, see Jewels and Jewelry
NECROLOGY, see Deaths
NEEDLES, Arth Chase—Obtains marriage license to wed E H Clarke, D 18, 35:3; marriage, D 19, 23:1
NEEDIEST Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
NEEDLE Trades, see Garment Industry
NEELY, M M—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, W Va, O 28, 28:7
Runs behind H D Hatfield, Repub, for Sen from W Va; early returns, N 7, 2:3; outcome doubtful, N 8, 4:2; 13:6; defeat deemed certain, N 9, 6:1; N 11, II, 1:1
Defeated, files rept of campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
NEGRI, Ottavio—Suicide, D 2, 4:1
NEGRI, Pola—Denies reptd divorce; husband announces marriage of sister, O 24, 3:2
Wants play by G B Shaw, N 29, 32:3
Secures G B Shaw's permission to film Caesar and Cleopatra, D 1, 14:2
NEGROES—Education—M W Ovington says that they are capable in col, at seminar, D 28, 12:5
"Jim Crow" Laws—South fears fight on laws by negroes since pres election, N 25, III, 1:7
Ed on movement to fight them in Va following Hoover victory there, N 27, 30:2
Lynching—Pres Coolidge recommends remedial legis, message to Cong, D 5, 27:7
See also Lynchings
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Hallelujah
Music—H Jones writes on negro melodies, D 2, X, 9:2
Spirituals will be sung in London Christmas, D 16, III, 7:8
See also Folk Songs; Negro Music
N Y C—Plan for opening of Utopia Children's House, O 29, 25:2
Increase four times white rate, D 10, 56:2
O R Lovejoy discusses situation of children in Harlem, D 12, 17:3
Ed on statement by Lovejoy, D 19, 26:4
Politics—O DePriest elected to House of Reprs from Ill, N 8, 4:2
Problems—Results of study of changing racial conditions in cities will be discussed at Natl Interracial Conf, D 16, X, 9:1
Racial Traits—Dr C B Davenport on innate mental differences between blacks, browns and whites, N 22, 8:1
Segregation—Church study of negro exclusion asked by religious leaders' conf in Biblical Seminary, D 29, 22:1
U S—Postoffice inspectors investigate efforts of M A Garvey to complete census of population of U S; officers of Universal Negro Improvement Assn sought, D 29, 6:5
NEHI Corp—4 new directors elected, D 21, 44:6; divd, D 21, 48:1
NEIDERMANN, Alb—Death, D 17, 25:4
NEIL, Thos—Ed on his longevity, D 26, 16:5
NEIL, W Cecil—Confs with F D Roosevelt on plans for unifying Dem Party, N 12, 25:3
NEILSON (Mr and Mrs), Jno, Jr—Daughter born, O 27, 19:3
NEISNER Bros, Inc—Sept rept, O 3, 48:2; Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Oct, N 3, 33:4; Nov, D 4, 50:4
Plans to enter British field with purchase of interest in British Home Stores, Ltd, D 29, 25:4
NELL, Edw Jr—Career, D 23, VIII, 4:6
NELLIS, Mary Virginia, see Law, R K
NELLY, Henry Meredith—Death, D 15, 19:4
NELSIN (Mrs), Emma Jane—Death, D 25, 23:3
NELSON, Alma, see Libel and Slander Suits—NYC
NELSON, Arth E—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Defeated for U S Sen from Minn; early returns, N 7, 4:1
NELSON, Edw, see Hague, F, N 13
NELSON (Mrs), Emma Waterbury—Death, D 1, 17:6
NELSON, Eric—Radio s on Vestris disaster, N 15, 10:1
NELSON, Florence Eliz, see Herrly, C J
NELSON, Grace Evelyn, see Dillingham, C G
NELSON, Lord, see Harvard Univ—Library
NELSON, Paul R—Gives mine cable invention to U S Army; commended by Sec Davis, N 11, 16:1
NEMATODES—Hawaiian Pineapple Growers' Assn and U S Army to use chloropicrin in their extermination, D 23, III, 6:2
NEMEROV (Mr and Mrs), David I—Daughter born, O 14, II, 6:2
NEMI, Lake—Barges of Caligula to be raised, O 28, 2:8

NEMIROVITCH-DANTCHENKO, Vladimir, see Plays Cherry Orchard
NEON, Claude, Lights, Inc—Stockholders get subscription rights to new stock issue, N 17, 29:5
NEON Rays, see Aeronautics—Lighting of Airways
NESBIT, A E—Flies from Wash, D C, to Farmingdale, L I, D 20, 3:5
NESBIT, Howard—Suicide, D 27, 2:5
NESBIT, Jas R I—Death, D 25, 23:5
NESBITT, W Burgess—Sued for divorce, D 12, 17:5
NESBITT, Wm Duncan—Death, O 24, 29:5
NESSELRODT, Maude—Returns to her Williamsburg, Va, home after long disappearance, N 20, 24:3
NESTLES-LE MUR Co—Initial divd, O 9, 50:6
NESTOR, Lunia—Por; D 9, X, 13:4; dance recital, D 10, 24:3
NETCHER, Townsend—Report of engagement to Constance Talmadge discredited, D 22, 21:7; engagement reptd, D 31, 8:3
NETHERLANDS—Art, see Art
Gypsies, see Gypsies
Ministry of Defense—Lr by N Van Aken, O 11, 26:6
Parliament—Deputy Vliegen urges warning to ex-Kaiser Wilhelm on "meddling" lrs, N 17, 22:5
Radiophone, see Radiophone
U S, Relations with, See also Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
NETHERLANDS Factory Workers' Union—Movie auto starts tour, O 21, IX, 7:6
NETKOFF (Bulgarian Minister to Austria)—On Bulgarian internal situation, N 26, 14:2
NETTUNO Treaty, see Yugoslavia—Italy, Relations with
NEUFLIZE (Baron), Jean de—Erroneously reptd in Times of Sept 22 as representing Bank of France, N 16, 27:7
NEUHAUS (Mr and Mrs), Arth B—Son born, N 27, 24:5
NEUMANN, Emanuel—Elected chmn of Jewish Natl Fund, N 30, 11:2
NEUMANN, J B—2 vol of Artlover published, D 2, X, 13:3
See also Miniatures
NEUTRALS, Rights of, see Freedom of the Seas
NEUWIRTH, Rosalind, see Cowen
NEVADA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
Sen Pittman, Dem, re-elected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
2 women Repubs elected to Gen Assembly, N 8, 20:2
NEVADA-CALIFORNIA Elec Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 26, 51:1; Oct, N 27, 53:4; Nov, D 28, 34:2
NEVADA Consol Copper Co—Directors vote to retire funded debt, O 23, 39:3; divd, D 5, 49:1; quarterly rept, N 13, 46:4
NEVE, Rita—Por, O 14, X, 8:5; recitals, O 19, 27:3; N 13, 31:1; D 3, 32:2
NEVE Drug Stores, Inc—Sept sales, O 18, 42:3
See also United Cigar Stores
NEVILS, W Coleman, see Georgetown Univ
NEVIN, Ethan A—Death, O 11, 27:5
NEVIN Bus Co—Opens line from Staten Is to Eliz, N J, D 2, 27:1
NEVINS, Allan, see Adams, J Q
NEVINS, Jas T, see Prentiss, D
NEVIS, West Indies—Pictures being taken of Jamestown, city submerged by earthquake, O 21, III, 2:7
NEVOPIN, Jerry see Robberies—Iowa—Swisher
NEW, Harry S—Will investigate anti-Hoover mail sent illegally through Lansford, Pa, postoffice, O 21, 26:3
Declares prosperity is chief issue in Pres campaign, replies to Smith's criticism in Sedalia s, in s at Jersey City, O 24, 14:5
Says postoffice will accept special election ed of Daily Worker, O 27, 40:5
Denies Smith's charge on unused postal sites in Sedalia s, s at Canton, Ohio, N 2, 14:7
On air mail service extension, annual rept, D 4, 26:2
Ed, D 14, 28:2
Urges reappointment of J J Kiely, D 13, 29:1
Feature article on U S air mail service, D 16, XI, 5:1
NEW, Kath, see Andrews, J L
NEW BAYONNE Hospital and Nurses Home—Dedication, N 12, 11:8
NEW BEDFORD, Mass—Bond issue, O 25, 43:4
NEW BRUNSWICK, N J—Rev H Parrish resigns as rector of Christ Episc Ch, N 17, 13:4
NEW Church, see Swedenborgians
NEW ENGLAND—Commerce—Dept of Commerce survey shows broad sweep of trade relations with other sections of U S, N 30, 40:2
Conservatism—B C Forbes warns against it as dangerous habit, N 17, 4:2
Peddlers, see Peddlers
Savings Deposits—Boston Chamber of Commerce statistics indicate she leads nation, D 2, III, 2:3
Sales Plan, see Industry—New England
Sales Project—Feature article on plans for advertising and exploiting section's advantages, D 16, III, 2:2
Tax Officials' Convention—Meeting, Bridgeport, N 24, 30:8
NEW ENGLAND Cities Ice Cos, see Natl Service Cos
NEW ENGLAND Conf—4th annual conf, Portland, Me, N 16, 27:5; N 17, 4:2; ed, N 22, 28:4
NEW ENGLAND Express Highway Co—Completes preliminary surveys for projected toll road between N Y and Boston, D 29, 25:1
NEW ENGLAND Gas & Elec Assn—Offers new issue of convertible debentures, D 8, 28:6
NEW ENGLAND Investors Shares, Inc—Liquidation nears completion, O 23, 39:3
NEW ENGLAND Power Assn—Will begin work next Summer on upper dam at Littleton, N H, O 14, II, 9:3
Establishes new high record for daily production of electrical energy, O 30, 42:4
Repts record output, D 25, 41:5
See also Hydroelectric Power—New England; New England Power Co
NEW ENGLAND Power Co—Shares to be $25 instead of $100 par value; Mass Light & Power Assn will take over all holdings in Mass of New England Power Assn, which controls the co, N 4, II, 12:3
See also New England Power Assn
NEW ENGLAND Public Service Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, N 14, 39:4
NEW ENGLAND Soc in the City of N Y—123d anniversary, D 23, 3:4
NEW ENGLAND S S Co—Contracts for construction of freight and passenger s s for service on L I Sound, O 6, 39:3; O 7, II, 19:2
Contracts for construction of new combination freight and passenger vessel, D 30, 3:2
NEW ENGLAND Telephone & Telegraph Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 21, II, 10:6
NEW ENGLAND Transportation Co—Seeks to operate bus line between New Rochelle and N Y C, D 6, 16:5
NEW HAMBURGH, N Y—E J Nally's estate sold, N 10, 33:1
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Disbursing of State Funds—Irregularities charged against State Sec H E Pillsbury, who resigns, N 5, 1:4
See also Pillsbury, H E
Elections—Campaign repts on expenditures, N 4, 23:2
C W Tobey, Repub, leads E D Sargent for Gov; early returns, N 7, 2:7
Tobey elected, N 7, 6:3
Elections Bd refuses ballot for convict, N 7, 16:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Finances—Financing of road improvements by bond issue and new taxation to be considered at Legis session, D 31, 4:4
Legis—Bond issue for road improvement to be main issue at opening session; new taxes also to be considered, D 31, 4:4
Roads, see Roads
State Dept—Review of situation, N 18, III, 2:2
Taxation, see Taxation
Travel Tips—Permits charging them to state account if incurred on state business, D 16, II, 2:8
NEW HAMPSHIRE, Univ of—H I Leavitt added to faculty, D 2, II, 9:7
Debaters chosen, D 9, II, 1:5
NEW HAVEN Water Co—Stock offering, N 16, 36:3
NEW HEBRIDES—Bishop Molyneaux fights skipper of French vessel to aid island woman, D 15, 10:2
NEW JERSEY—Agricultural Experiment Station—R De Baun says it has testing ground for N J Dahlia Soc, O 7, III, 5:7
Atlantic Co, see N J—Elections—Frauds; N J—Investigation of Govt
Banking and Ins Dept—Mayor E Hague alleged to have bought securities of 1st Natl Bk of Jersey City and Trust Co of N J; Case investigation, O 2, 33:7
E Maxson, Banking Comm, denies Hague rules his office; defends his policies at hearing of Davis Legis Comm, O 31, 33:6
E Maxson admits before Davis Legislative Com that he chartered bank after loan to co of which he was receiver, N 24, 36:4
Grand jury requested to return perjury indictment on account of conflicting testimony of J J Fallon Jr and A F Reid Jr, N 28, 29:5
D F Burnett, counsel for Davis Legis Comm, charges State Banking Commr Maxson with having connived in violation of laws by Guardian Trust Co of Newark and of having renewed licence of N J Industrial Loan Co of Jersey City despite unfavorable repts, D 12, 48:2
Charge of D F Burnett that Guardian Trust Co of Newark placed on N Y call loan money market $2,000,000 received by it as instalment payments for capital stock before bank was legally opened for business leads to investigation of records to see whether transaction was recorded, D 13, 42:2
D T Evans, examiner of securities, asked by Atty Gen Katzenbach to resign after Davis com receives rept of his being connected with loan assn under investigation, D 23, II, 13:1

NEW JERSEY—(Continued)—
Bridges, see Bridges
Building Permits—Statistics for year ended June 30, N 27, 56:4
Canals, see Canals—Intercoastal Canal
Civil Service Comm, see N J—Investigation of Govt, D 21
Constabulary, see N Y C—Police Dept—Pistol Team
Crippled Children's Comm—A H Moore to be apptd a member when his term as Gov expires, D 4, 18:4
Davis Legislative Comm, see N J—Banking and Insurance Dept
Dem Party—Campaign—Factions unite in Jersey City rally; Gov Moore, Mayor Hague, W L Dill, and Sen Edwards s, N 5, 7:4
See also N J—Elections—Frauds; N J—Elections—Gov; N J—Investigation of Govt
Education Bd—Annual rept of Commr Elliott to Bd, D 9, 13:1
Elections—Assembly—Election results, N 8, 13:6
Bond Issue—Ed on necessity of Union Co voters' approving issue for parks and other public improvements, O 24, 28:4
Union Co to vote on issue which was defeated at last election, N 4, 26:7
Park plan approved; comm to prepare program, N 12, 8:5
Cong—Contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen Edwards, Dem candidate for re-election, makes campaign s at Morristown, O 11, 6:5
Edwards accuses H F Kean of buying way into Sen, O 21, 30:3
Edwards says Kean has spent more than amt set by Corrupt Practices act for Senatorial campaign, O 28, 3:5
Edwards and Kean file repts of Sen campaign expenditures, N 4, 30:4
H F Kean, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; 1:3
Mrs M T Norton re-elected, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
H F Kean defeats Sen Edwards for re-election, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Senatorial contest returns, N 8, 13:5
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs M T Norton mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Election of H F Kean to Sen discussed in ed, N 9, 24:2
Ed on W L Dill as good loser, N 10, 16:6
Chief Justice Gunmere signs order for recount in 8th Cong Dist on application of F Hartley, Repub candidate for House of Reprs, N 18, 12:2
F A Hartley's lead in recount now put at 43, D 16, 28:8
Chief Justice Gunmere upholds election of P J Moore, Dem, to House of Reprs, D 18, 21:2
Election of P J Moore, Dem, contested by F A Hartley Jr, to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
See also N J—Elections—Expenditures; N J—Elections—Recount; N J—Elections—Returns
Expenditures—W L Dill, Dem, files campaign rept, N 3, 2:1
Sen Edwards files Sen campaign rept; N 3, 21:4
M F Larson, Repub candidate for Gov, W L Dill, Dem candidate for Gov; H F Kean, Repub candidate for Sen, and E I Edwards, Dem candidate for Sen, file campaign repts, N 4, 30:4
H F Kean, Repub, elected to U S Sen, files campaign rept, N 23, 27:6
W L Dill, defeated Dem candidate for Gov, and F W Fort and F R Lehlbach, Repubs, elected to Cong, file campaign repts, N 25, 16:2
Frauds—J Ferguson questions 4,095 registrations in 7th Ward of Jersey City, O 6, 2:5
Gov Moore vetoes 3 bills aimed at Hudson Co election irregularities, O 9, 36:5
Legis passes election laws over Gov Moore's veto, O 10, 31:1
Registration figures indicate that every adult in Atlantic City has enrolled, O 21, 30:6
C M Egan, R V Kingead and D T O'Reagan, Hudson Co judges, order removal of 150 Dem dist officials who took part in Repub primary on charge brought by T H Brown and R Carey, Repubs; J Ferguson continues registration check-up; Dems attack new law permitting election supts to strike off names from registry lists, O 23, 31:1
L A Repetto, Atlantic Co Prosecutor, says names of pets and children appear on registry lists, O 24, 7:1
S J Kessler, Dem, asks J Smith, Newark Prosecutor, to investigate A Rachlin's refusal to bare names on Essex "blacklist," O 25, 10:6
25,000 names dropped from registry lists; A Rachlin, election supt of Essex Co, refuses to reveal names; Dems charge anti-Smith plot; Repubs ridicule charge, O 26, 1:5
Ct upholds constitutionality of law permitting election supts to strike names off registry lists, O 26, 2:7
Voters stricken from registry lists, protest; Dems offer free legal service; some names restored; case on Wolber Act will be appealed, O 27, 2:2
Mayor Hague denounces "Repub conspiracy"; J E Walscheid, Dem counsel of Hudson Co, to take test case to N J State Ct of Errors and Appeals; Supt Ferguson says 2,000 names were listed by error; A I Rachlin of Essex Co says barred names will be published, O 28, 25:3
Dept of Justice considers Fed inquiry in Hudson and Essex Cos, subpoenas served on Atlantic City voters for alleged false registration, O 29, 2:6
U S Dept of Justice starts investigation on application of Dist Attorney Forman, O 30, 9:1
Ferguson says more than 21,000 names are still on blacklist in Hudson Co; F Reardon, Dem Asst Corp Counsel of Jersey City, says there are many entitled to vote; 500 more file affidavits; Essex Co disqualifies 2,000; Ferguson summoned before Grand Jury; minority opinion of Sup Ct assails Wolber Act; 2,500 voters challenged in Camden; Repubs protest, O 31, 1:4
Court begins hearing on 2,370 alleged illegal registrations in Atlantic City, O 31, 20:2
Repubs challenge authority of judges of the Ct of Common Pleas of Hudson Co in restoring names to registration lists; Judges C N Egan, D T O'Regan, R V Kinkead and J Delaney restore 543 voters; will sit till midnight daily, N 1, 1:6
676 more cut off registry list in Atlantic City, N 1, 7:1
Ed, N 1, 28:3
Sup Ct upholds right of judges to restore voters to registration lists of Hudson Co; J Ferguson, Supt of Elections must submit to Grand Jury inquiry, N 2, 5:2
Fed agents to guard Hudson and Essex Co polls; Mrs M Norton charges despotism; 12,000 more registrations may be challenged, N 3, 3:1
U S Atty P Forman says armed Federal marshals will guard polls in Hudson and Essex Cos; Ferguson says post office can't find 22,000 voters; judges rule majority vote of election bd is required to deny ballot to a voter, N 4, 1:3
Gov Moore scores wholesale disfranchisement of Hudson and Essex Co voters; s over WOR, N 4, 28:6
State Sen Richards and Assemblyman Siracusa, Repubs, fail to halt Judge Smithers' order striking names from registry list, N 4, 29:2
Gov Moore scores permanent registration law as basis of confusion; attacks Repub action to wipe out Dem votes; points to frauds in Atlantic City and Camden; s at Dem rally, N 5, 7:4
Mrs Norton sends telegram of protest against "federal intrusion" to Atty Gen Sargent; Col G T Vickers backs judges' decision that majority vote required to deny ballot to challenged voter, N 5, 25:6
Fed guard story denied by Acting Atty Gen; deputies not to be armed; J Ferguson confident of orderly election, N 6, 2:1
N J Sup Ct refuses to stay action of Judge Smathers in striking alleged illegal registrants from lists in Atlantic City, N 6, 10:1
Few arrests at polls; confusion at Hudson Co Bd of Elections where people rush to get transfer cards, N 7, 20:2
Hudson Co election clerks cleared of alleged irregularities, N 28, 12:2
J Ferguson announces dismissal of 11 more from Hudson Co Election Bureau, D 2, II, 24:4
Sup Ct Justice Minturn charges Dec grand jury to consider accusations by Repubs of illegal voting in primaries, D 12, 34:3
M F Larson, sponsors passage of anti-Hague bills over Gov Moore's veto, O 10, 31:1
Dill, in campaign s at Morristown, denies he is party tool, O 11, 6:5
Ed on Dill's fitness for office, O 12, 24:5
Dill sign reported stolen in Westfield, O 14, 21:3
Mayor Hague praises Comm Dill, Dem candidate for Gov, O 18, 2:6
Larson reviews Repub record; pledges party to continue policies; s in Newark, O 18, 3:2
Dill scores Larson for evading dry issue, O 18, 12:5
Dill charges Larson is corporations' ally, O 23, 6:4
Larson promises to wreck Hague's organization if he is elected, O 25, 15:3
Ed on Dill's renunciation of his salary as Motor Vehicle Comm, O 25, 28:4
Larson sees corruption as main issue of election; s in Caldwell, O 26, 11:3

W L Dill files rept of campaign expenditures, N 3, 2:1
M F Larson and W L Dill file repts of campaign expenditures, N 4, 30:4
Larson goes to polls with aged mother, N 7, 1:3
Larson, Repub, leading, N 7, 1:3
Larson elected, N 7, 6:3
M F Larson wins election by majority of more than 100,000, N 8, 13:8
Election of Larson discussed in ed, N 9, 24:2
See also N J—Elections—Expenditures; N J—Elections—Returns
Recount—F A Hartley, Jr, Repub, gains lead of 9 votes, D 14, 8:1
See also N J—Elections—Cong
Registration—Princeton students threaten boycott to win vote denied them by ruling of Registration Bd, O 18, 32:4
Total for Montclair 6,000 more than in 1924, O 21, 5:2
Record broken for Trenton and Mercer Co, O 21, 6:4
Figures suggest that every adult in Atlantic City has enrolled, O 21, 30:6
See also Hudson Co; N J—Elections—Frauds
Returns—Repub slate gets heavy majority, N 7, 1:3
D E Pomeroy hails Repub victory, N 7, 30:3
Returns, N 8, 18:3; N 9, 7:2
H S Waldman on N J as Repub State, N 12, 22:7
See also specific offices, e g, N J—Elections—Cong
Senate (State)—List of Sens elected, N 8, 13:6
Voting—C Stoebling will ask Election Bd of Hudson Co to split dis.ricts, O 25, 16:4
More than half the voters cast their ballots before noon, N 7, 1:3
Few arrests made at polls; Camden detective held for electioneering too close to polling booth, N 7, 20:2
Essex Co, see N J—Elections—Frauds
Finances—Bond Issue, **see** N J—Elections—Bond Issue
Historical Places—Located by road book, Historic Roadsides in N J, O 14, XI, 16:8
Hudson Co, see Hudson Co; N J—Elections—Frauds; N J—Investigation of Govt
Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Comm, see Tunnels—N Y State
Investigation of Govt—C E Case, R E Watson, and M Barison, members of Case legislative investigating com, conduct hearing; Sen E I Edwards testifies he sold Mayor Hague stock in 1st Natl Bk of Jersey City; W Veit says Hague bought stock in Trust Co of N J; Com will investigate J Bernstein's alleged defiance in protection fund inquiry; A Potterton defends Jersey City expenses; B McFeely says he does not know where J J and M McFeely are, O 2, 33:7
J E Bernstein, member of Jersey City Bd of Ed, and pres of State Theatre Co of Jersey City, testifies that no part of $230,000 theatre fund went for graft; alleges it was spent chiefly to fight blue laws, O 5, 30:5
Review of legis inquiry; Com will investigate Jersey City bus jobs, O 7, II, 1:3
C A Tattan of Jitney Bureau of Jersey City testifies bus levy is paid on guess; P L Costa and S Goldstein admit buying bus permits; W J Budd, Jersey City Controller, gives payroll figures, O 9, 33:6
W Bauman tells of "battle fund" maintained by independent bus owners to fight undesirable legislation; J P McDermott charges Judge J A Dear with payroll padding, O 16, 33:5
Hague declares Repubs have shadowed him; says inquiry is aimed at Gov Smith, O 18, 2:6
Gov Moore charges Atlantic City vice; Case com flouts demand for investigation; denies Hoover headqrs back of inquiry; J J McMahon testifies on operations of N J Bergen Sq Realty Co; F Morgan and J White tell of political hounding, O 19, 25:4; ed, O 19, 22:1
Ex-employes of city tell of forced payments to Jersey City campaign fund; T J Murphy, keeper of N J State Prison, alleged to be collector; investigation into gambling activities in Bayonne Park; T J Brogan, corp council of Jersey City, denies knowledge of alleged theatre fund, O 23, 31:5
Gov Moore confers with Justice Campbell on alleged vice in Atlantic City, O 24, 7:1
Hague subpoenaed by Case com, O 24, 14:4
Hague defies subpoena; Com asks indictment for misdemeanor and legis action for contempt, O 30, 1:4
M Fagen testifies J Milton received $42,119 fee in connection with sewer contract; does not explain reason, N 16, 27:1
Legis votes to summon Mayor Hague on contempt charge for defying Case com; McDermott, Dem, introduces resolution for impeachment of Judge Dear on charges of committing perjury and obtaining money under false pretenses, N 20, 33:1
Judge Dear calls accusations false; blames Mayor Hague, N 21, 31:2
Mayor Hague refuses to go voluntarily to trial by legis; R E Watson hints at possible police action, N 21, 31:3
Sergeant-at-Arms Garrison of N J Sen, and E Schumann, Deputy Election Supt, raid Hague home to serve warrant; fail to arrest Mayor, who orders their release after police seizure; says he will surrender tomorrow, N 22, 1:4
Hague arrested; freed on bail; habeas corpus writ saves him from being taken to Trenton; hearing on writ before Vice Chancellor J Fallon in Jersey City will involve arguments on legality of Case com, N 23, 1:5
Mayor Hague will continue fight to escape trial by Legis for alleged contempt in hearing before Vice Chancellor, N 24, 3:4
Hague writ case delayed; adjournment of hearing saves Mayor from contempt trial at meeting of Legis; comm expected to defer further investigations until new Legis convenes, N 25, 3:3
R E Watson instructed by Legis to ask that Vice Chancellor Fallon be relieved of passing on writ case; hearing upset; State Sen Simpson scores action, N 27, 1:4
Mayor Hague summoned to court in Trenton to show cause why Vice Chancellor Fallon should not be relieved; Chancellor Walker to hear motion; Fallon denounces critics, N 28, 29:1
Mayor Clyde Potts of Morristown defends idle Jersey City sewer for which he was engineer, at hearing, N 29, 10:1
Chancellor Walker will hear arguments in issue over Legis arrest; will consider alleged haste of Vice Chancellor Fallon in granting habaes corpus writ to Mayor Hague, N 29, 10:2
Chancellor Walker to hear case on issue of court's bias; judicial proceedings reviewed, N 30, 10:1
Chancellor Walker hears case; reserves decision: M Lane, Mayor Hague's counsel, ridicules R Watson's charge that J J Fallon is biased, D 1, 19:6
Both sides prepare to appeal case if Chancellor issues an adverse decision, D 2, 3:5
Vice Chancellor Fallon declared qualified to conduct proceedings, D 6, 33:1
Legis officials and Case Com records subpoenaed for hearing, D 7, 24:2
Vice Chancellor Fallon holds that legis punishment for contempt is irregular; R E Watson accused of disrespect in court; Case Com testimony to be summarized for court, D 8, 21:8
Hague victory predicted in habeas corpus action; T L Hanson, Sec of Case Com, and W A Stevens, Vice Chmn, subpoenaed, D 9, 27:1
Case legislative investigating com meeting postponed because of R E Watson's being occupied with habeas corpus case, D 10, 27:2
State Sens C E Case and W A Stevens deny politics influenced Hague inquiry, D 11, 36:1
Case Com postpones hearing, D 17, 21:5
Hearing in Hague writ case ends, D 18, 19:2
Counsels file briefs in Hague case, D 18, 19:2
T H Smith, chmn of State Civil Service Comm, admits receiving pay for services from public authorities of Hudson Co, D 21, 13:2
Judiciary—J W McCarthy nominated by Pres Coolidge for Dist judgeship, D 7, 33:5
Juries—Union Co—S Kalisch urges drastic action by grand jury to curb auto deaths, O 10, 12:2
Laws—Mechanics Lien law to be revised in same way as that of N Y State, D 3, 51:1
Legislature—Gov Moore vetoes 3 bills aimed at Hudson Co election irregularities; signs Elisor Grand Jury Act, O 9, 36:5
Passes Anti-Hague bills over Gov Moore's veto; Sen Larson, Repub candidate for Gov, sponsors bills; Monmouth Co Tax Bd and No Jersey Transit Comm appts, O 10, 31:1
Dems attack constitutionality of law permitting election bureau supts in Hudson and Essex Cos to strike names from registry list; State Supreme Ct hears case, O 23, 31:1
Ct upholds constitutionality of law, O 26, 2:7
See also N J—Investigation of Govt
Mosquitoes—Extermination Commission repts success in So Elizabeth area, D 19, 50:1
Natl Guard—Officers decorated, D 25, 48:7
Police—German Zeppelin passenger complains of treatment at landing in Lakehurst, O 17, 2:6
Complaint investigated, O 18, 15:3
Statistical rept for 3d quarter, N 4, 30:1
Politics and Govt, see N J—Elections—Frauds
Population, see Population—N J
Radio, see Radio—Stations—Allocations, O 6
Real Estate—Mortgage Law Commission has first open hearing, O 6, 34:1
A E Beals on loan abuses investigated by Architects League of No N J, O 8, 42:3
E K Leuzarder on cooperative apts in suburban N J, O 14, XIII, 15:2

NEW JERSEY—Real Estate—(Continued)—
Salesmen must have license, O 21, XII, 13:7
Warning against free-lot schemers, O 28, XII, 12:4
F D Ames sees no bldg congestion in No N J, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:2
G A Hirliman on future of northern area as workers residential dist, D 30, XI-XII, 16:8
Repub Party—D E Pomeroy hails victory; says it has stamped out a serious menace, N 7, 30:3
Jubilant over election results, N 8, 18:3
See also N J—Elections—Frauds; N J—Elections—Gov; N J—Investigation of Govt
Roads, see Roads
Sewers, see N J—Investigation of Govt
State House—Gov Moore dedicates first wing of office bldg annex, D 18, 27:4
State Prison, see N J—Investigation of Govt
Teachers, see Teachers
Tunnels, see Tunnels
NEW JERSEY Assn of Real Estate Bds—To discuss convention plans at Newark A C, O 14, XIII, 15:2
J K Powell announces civic oratory contest, N 5, 43:3
Award of Attendance Cup, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:6
See also Rutgers Univ-Curriculum
NEW JERSEY Bell Telephone Co—Acquires Hammonton Telegraph and Telephone Co, N 4, II, 15:3
NEW JERSEY Bergen Sq Realty Co, see N J—Investigation of Govt
NEW JERSEY Cash Credit Corp—Extra divd, O 7, II, 15:5
NEW JERSEY Central R R, see Central R R of N J
NEW JERSEY Col for Women, see Rutgers Univ
NEW JERSEY Dahlia Soc, see N J Agricultural Experiment Station
NEW JERSEY Division of Pa R R—Zones, **see** Railroads—Zones
NEW JERSEY Fish and Game Conservation League—Annual dinner in Newark, D 6, 6:3
NEW JERSEY Industrial Loan Co—Enjoined from further sale of stock, D 18, 52:4
See also N J—Banking and Insurance Dept
NEW JERSEY Poultry Exposition and Convention—Annual meeting, Atlantic City, O 20, 21:3
NEW JERSEY Power & Light Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3; for yr ended Sept 30, O 29, 37:4
NEW JERSEY Shares Corp, see Bankinstocks Holding Corp
NEW JERSEY State Broadcasters' Assn—Appeals for revision of radio reallocation in N J, D 14, 26:2
NEW JERSEY State Grange—Annual meeting, Atlantic City, D 6, 55:3
NEW JERSEY State Interscholastic Athletic Assn—Selects football champions of State, D 12, 40:4
NEW JERSEY Teachers Assn—Meeting in Atlantic City, N 12, 25:8
L Taft assails Amer life, N 13, 22:3
See also U S—Radio Comm
NEW JERSEY Terra Cotta Co, see Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Co
NEW JERSEY Utilities Assn—J A Higgin elected pres, D 9, II, 12:3
NEW JERSEY Zinc Co—Quarterly rept, N 11, II, 11:3
NEW JERUSALEM, Church of, see Swedenborgians
NEW MARKET Mfg Co—Divd, N 10, 30:2
NEW MENACE—Work wires C Murphy, ed, that Pres campaign is pro-Hoover, not anti-Cath, in response to query whether Hoover rejected militant Protestant support, O 6, 4:5; ed, O 8, 22:5
NEW MEXICO—Art—Ed on Colonial arts, O 22, 24:5
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
J V Vigil, Dem, files Sen campaign expenditures rept, N 3, 21:4
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
Sen Cutting, Repub, reelected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
O A Larrazolo, Repub, elected, to fill out term of Sen Jones, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
O A Larrazolo, Repub, elected to Sen, files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
Fossils—C L Camp and V B Vanderhoof find fossil bed, D 19, 15:2
NEW MEXICO Agricultural Col—New library bldg completed, N 18, 22:4
NEW NIQUERO Sugar Co—Govt investigates financial status, N 18, 21:6
NEW NORTHLAND (S S)—Chartered by Munson S S Line for Winter service between N Y, Miami and Bahamas, D 9, II, 6:6
NEW ORLEANS—Gas fires quenched, feature article, O 7, X, 12:2
Bond offering, O 31, 45:4; awarded, D 28, 33:3
Plans for city beautification, feature article, D 16, III, 6:1
NEW ORLEANS Levee Dist—Bond issue, N 3, 29:6
NEW REPUBLIC (magazine)—Ed on Lord Morley's memorandum, published recently, O 7, III, 4:3
NEW RIVER Co—Pf divd, O 10, 43:4
NEW ROCHELLE—City Council authorizes bond issues, D 8, 25:4; issue awarded, D 15, 31:3
Wm Conklin property, on Main and Huguenot Sts, sold, D 25, 45:4
See also Fire Prevention Week
NEW Soc of Artists—Exhib at Brooklyn Museum, N 18, IX, 12:1
NEW SOUTH WALES, see Prohibition—Australia
NEW Testament, see Bible
NEW YEAR, Mohammedan, see Moslems
NEW Year's Day—Several N Y C firms close on day before also, D 21, 39:4
Pres Coolidge cancels plan for s on New Year's eve, D 31, 8:2
NEW Year's Eve—Plans for celebrations, D 30, II, 1:6
Feature article by B Reinitz, D 30, IX, 2:1
NEW Year's Greeting—Mussolini bans custom of sending cards to officials, D 28, 1:6
Pres Coolidge to broadcast message to nation, D 30, 1:7
Gov-elect Roosevelt sends message to people of N Y S, D 31, 1:4
NEW YORK Academy of Medicine—Old age symposium, O 2, 6:3; O 3, 20:4
Ed, O 3, 30:5; O 4, 17:1; O 5, 27:3; O 6, 19:4; O 9, 23:2; O 10, 10:6; O 12, 13:2; feature article; extracts from papers, O 21, X, 3:1
S by B N Cardozo on insanity as an excuse for crime, N 2, 15:1
Ed on medical information bur, N 7, 24:5
With Medical Soc of Co of N Y, establishes joint medical information bur, N 7, 45:2
NEW YORK Academy of Sciences—L E Spock describes his geological work in Mongolia, D 4, 10:3
Meeting, D 18, 30:8
NEW YORK Advertising Club—Meeting, N Y C, D 14, 59:4
NEW YORK American, See Horan, H J T
NEW YORK & Foreign Investing Corp—Divd, O 12, 42:3
NEW YORK & Hanseatic Corp—Plans to publish monthly lists of foreign corps that declare divds during preceding month, N 16, 17:6
NEW YORK & Porto Rico S S Line, see Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks
NEW YORK Assn for Improving the Condition of the Poor—Buys plot at 133-7 Av B, O 2, 54:1
Anonymous gift of $250,000 to house aged; statement by C N Bliss, O 6, 1:6
Drive for winter clothing, N 18, IX, 15:2
See also Hundred Neediest Cases
NEW YORK Assn for the Blind—Annual meeting, D 14, 59:2
NEW YORK Assn of Magistrates—Elections; L D Van Woert, pres, N 25, II, 1:4
NEW YORK Athletic Club—Opening of new clubhouse planned, D 2, XII, 4:5; opening, D 23, X, 5:8; characteristics of bldg; illus, D 23, XI-XII, 2:4; open for inspection, D 26, 21:6
35-story hotel to be erected on site of old clubhouse at 6th Av and Central Park So, D 14, 60:2
Takes group insurance for employes, D 17, 44:2
Members approve sale of old clubhouse, D 18, 63:1
NEW YORK Automobile Club—Offers free towing to cars stalled on Queensboro Bridge, N 4, 22:4
Broken glass removed from N Y C streets by patrol, N 11, XI, 14:3
Open additional branches to care for 1929 auto plate rush, N 29, 40:2
NEW YORK Automobile Show—Plans for, D 9, 16:5
NEW YORK Bar Assn, see Bar Assn of the City of N Y
NEW YORK Bible Soc—Work outlined in sermon by Rev G W Carter at 119th anniversary service, D 10, 30:1
NEW YORK Board of Trade—New name for N Y Bd of Trade and Transportation, O 11, 44:4
Textile luncheon, N Y C, D 7, 43:2
To appoint citizens com on traffic, D 13, 31:7
NEW YORK Botanical Garden—Bolivian fauna; H H Rusby's classification nears completion, O 14, II, 1:2
Mushrooms, O 14, II, 1:7
NEW YORK Bldg Cong—Luncheon meeting, O 14, XIII, 16:4; plans, O 19, 39:3
Honors O M Eidlitz in memorial service, N 16, 18:7
Com is developing bldg standard specifications for use in whole country, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:1
System of craftsmanship awards studied by many bldg organizations in country, D 30, XI-XII, 5:7
NEW YORK Bldg Trades Council, see Labor and Laboring Classes—Hrs of Labor; Pres Campaign—Labor
NEW YORK Cancer Inst—Xmas party for children of cancer victims, D 23, II, 2:8
NEW YORK Central Bldg—Metals used for utility and ornament, D 23, XI-XII, 1:2
NEW YORK Central Lines—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Railroads

Awards—Medal to J Gibson for rescuing man from Hudson River, N 28, 35:4; N 29, 7:2
Bronx River Parkway—Hearings for improvement delayed until RR's suit to halt projected extension is settled, N 2, 18:2
Cars—Dining cars show loss for 1927, O 1, 33:12
20th Century Limited to have finest cars ever built by Pullman Co, O 14, II, 14:6
Dining cars cause heavy loss, O 28, II, 12:1
Instals 6 new diners decorated in pastel shades, D 23, 2:5
Commutation Tickets—New form issued, N 26, 11:2
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
Employes—C F Smith, G Metzman and W R Dallow promoted, D 27, 33:2
Equipment and Improvement—Enters market for rails, O 17, 49:4
Financial Repts—Sept, O 27, 32:1; for 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 12, 27:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
Grand Central Terminal—Gets statue of C Vanderbilt, N 29, 40:6
Holiday Traffic—Preparations to meet demand, D 21, 21.3; D 21, 39:2
Lines—Joint project with Chesapeake & Ohio to extend lines into West Va, N 1, 48:3
Locomotives—Gets oil-electric engine, N 2, 28:3
Mail, see Railroads—Rates—Mail
Niagara Falls—Road considers plan of routing limited trains between Chicago, Detroit and N Y through there, D 28, 16:2
Passenger Traffic—Leads U S in 1927, O 3, 43:4
Passenger Traffic Dept—Changes in personnel announced, N 16, 44:1
Pensioners—T Jordan celebrates 100th birthday, O 28, II, 14:4
Rails—Orders over 100,000 tons, N 3, 31:1
Safety Devices—Completes installation of largest automatic train control in existence, D 12, 52:6
Suburban Traffic, see N Y Central R R—Terminals
Terminals—To enlarge stations to care for suburban traffic, O 28, X, 22:5
Twentieth Century Limited—Broke all records in past yr for number of passengers carried and gross earnings, D 10, 47:5
NEW YORK Chamber Music Soc—Opening concert, N 19, 11:6; concert, D 17, 25:2
NEW YORK Charity Organization Soc—Announces course for social workers, O 11, 56:3
Issues appeal for aid, D 18, 37:3
Financial Rept for Oct, N 22, 41:2; Nov, D 22, 25:1
I C C authorizes mortgage bond issue, N 27, 42:3
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines; Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
NEW YORK Christian Home for Inebriate Men—Sells its Mount Vernon property, D 20, 50:6
NEW YORK City—Aldermen—J R O'Leary, of 14th Manhattan Dist, resigns, D 19, 10:4; explains resignation, D 21, 24:2
Architects—H A Stimson on debt owed them, N 8, 28:6
Architecture—G McAneny predicts supervision of private architecture, D 9, 10:1
Auction Sales—Ed on 251st public auction sale of unclaimed property, O 26, 24:6
Automobile Routes, see Automobiles—Routes and Tours
Bill Drafting Commr—W J Cahill appted by Mayor Walker, N 3, 18:8
Birth Rate, see Birth Rate
Bd of Estimate, see N Y C—Politics and Govt
Borough Presidents, see N Y C—Elections
Bridges, see Bridges, N Y C
Bronx, Borough of, see also Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
Bronx Park Dept. see Parks—N Y C
Brooklyn, Borough of, see also Kings Co
Budget, see N Y C—Finances—Budget
Building Operations, see Building Operations—N Y C
Charities—List of organizations providing Christmas gifts &c, D 26, 10:1
Christmas, see Christmas
Christmas Mail—Record volume, D 23, 14:1
Christmas Sale—Opens, N 27, 6:2
City Hall—Feature article on visitors received there in 1928, D 9, XI, 6:7
City Planning—E Bassett apptd by Mayor Walker to study zoning and planning of boroughs, N 14, 16:4; ed, N 15, 28:5
G McAneny favors creation of permanent comm; T Adams discusses plans; civic organizations congratulate Mayor Walker on appt of E Bassett, N 16, 24:8
City finds Atlantic Av property would revert to Nassau Electric Ry if boulevard were made, N 20, 13:5
Merchants Assn urges permanent bd with salaried members, D 16, II, 3:4
Feature article, D 16, X, 3:1
City Planning Comm—Feature article on Mayor Walker's project, D 9, XI, 7:6
Comptroller's Office, see Berry, C W
Contracts—Estimate Bd acts on Comptroller Berry's suggestion for study of contract letting; Mayor Walker apps comm, N 13, 33:8; ed, N 15, 28:3; lr from S Browne on ed, N 17, 18:7
Conventions—147 scheduled to be held in N Y C during coming month, D 10, 1:2
Report by convention bur of Merchants' Assn, D 26, 32:1; ed, D 27, 22:5
Corporation Counsel, see Nicholson, G P
County Court House, see Lowell, G
Court Houses—City Club of N Y urges putting all Manhattan Magistrates' Cts in one bldg, O 29, 15:2
Lease of former Elks Club authorized as temporary quarters of Kings Co Court, N 8, 21:2
New Federal bldg mentioned in ed on Postoffice negotiations, N 14, 26:5
Criminal Courts Bldg; Grand jury advises replacement by modern structure, D 22, 7:3
Courts—Bronx Surrogate's Court—Rept of business accomplished in 1928, D 23, 15:6
Magistrates' Courts—F Hughes apptd temporary magistrate, N 22, 31:2
T A Dempsey apptd Chief Clerk, on recommendation of J H McCooey, Kings Co Dem leader, N 29, 22:2
Municipal Courts—Bar Assn opinion on candidates, O 10, 6:1
E A Wynne apptd and sworn in as justice of Second Municipal Court Dist, Bklyn, D 20, 26:8
Appellate Division of Supreme Court upholds S H Ordway's suit, declaring President Justice T A Leary illegally apptd 10 asst clerks, D 29, 11:6
Traffic—W McAdoo moves to end congestion, O 3, 31:2
24 auto speeders jailed by Bronx magistrate, N 24, 35:2
475 cases heard in day; 21 violators jailed, N 29, 15:5
See also N Y City—Elections—Judiciary
Dem Party—F J Sinnott chosen leader of 22d Assembly Dist, Bklyn, O 17, 8:1
Gov Smith's aid to Harvey in Queens sewer investigation seen as factor in election, N 5, 9:4
State ticket leads Gov Smith's vote in N Y C; figures, N 8, 18:1
Young Dem Club elects officers, D 18, 23:2
Mayor Walker makes peace move in s at dinner for B M Patten, retiring Borough Pres of Queens, D 30, 9:3
Speculation on possible candidates for city posts, D 31, 1:3
See also N Y C—Elections—Mayor
Dept of Markets—T F Dwyer, comr, appears in court to answer charge of graft in his dept, D 7, 10:5
Depts—W H Allen attacks administration in s before Estimate Bd asking inclusion in budget of funds for investigation, O 12, 1:5
Estimate Bd minutes of W H Allen's charges sent to Dist Atty Banton, O 16, 10:3; Banton receives minutes, O 17, 10:2
Allen called before Grand Jury to back charges, O 26, 32:5
Grand Jury hears Allen's charges, O 30, 16:3
Grand Jury concludes inquiry on Allen's charges, N 1, 24:1
Grand Jury to continue investigation of alleged graft in Markets Dept, N 3, 21:8
Mayor Walker plans reorganization before campaign starts; Hylan appointees slated to go, D 23, 1:8; ed, D 24, 12:1
Young Repub Club wants investigation, D 28, 14:2
Description and Impressions of Visitors—Ed on R D Blumenfeld's article in the N Y Telegram, O 6, 18:5
Feature article on attic shops, O 7, 14:3
A M Higgins on opinions of an English visitor, O 28, III, 5:2
Dist Atty's Office, see Banton, J H; N Y C—Elections
Docks and Ferries Dept, see Ferries; N Y C—Piers
East River Tube—Construction urged by 5th Av Assn, D 9, XIII, 2:1
East Side, see East Side, N Y C
Education Bd, see Schools—N Y City
Election Day—N Y C hotels plan entertainment, N 4, II, 1:2
Elections Bd plans to handle large numbers of voters, N 4, II, 1:7
M Campbell, Prohibition Administrator, goes over plans with J M Doran, N 5, 4:2
9,500 to guard polls; preparations for heavy voting, N 6, 1:6
Commr Doran sends additional "mop up" men to keep city dry, N 6, 30:2
Ed on orderliness, N 8, 28:5
Elections—Absentee Voters—Figures for 5 boroughs, O 26, 15:6
Aldermen—Mrs E F Fitzsimons declines Repub nomination, O 24, 25:6
G Tenney, Dem, receives plurality of 8,000 over W E Doscher, N 8, 18:1
Brooklyn returns, N 25, 27:1

NEW YORK CITY—Elections—(Continued)—
Bonfires—S P C C appeals for ban on bonfires election night, **N 5, 6:3**
Borough Presidents—J J Raskob confers with Queens Dem leaders at "peace luncheon"; A C Benninger files petition for independent nomination, O 9, 2:2
Gov Smith expected to attend Queens peace parley to settle party row; M W Bray host at luncheon, **O 10, 60:2**
Queens Dems bury hatchet; agree to support Patten; Benninger will withdraw candidacy; M O Smedley to resign as county leader, O 11, 7:1
Benninger files declination; Smedley's promise to resign criticized by organization veterans, O 12, 27:2
Benninger and G E Polhemus, candidate of "Save-the-Home" Party, withdraw; review of Dem situation in Queens, O 13, 26:5
Executive Com of Queens Co Dem Com refuses to accept Smedley's resignation; Mrs D Julig presides at meeting, O 14, 22:1
Smedley's second resignation accepted; Mrs Julig in temporary command; A C Benninger mollified, O 17, 17:1
Mayor Walker answers lr of J H Clark, Harvey's counsel, urging tax relief for Queens; calls it cheap politics, O 30, 18:2
Contest between Patten and Harvey in Queens most important local election fight, N 4, II, 1:3
C A Leidy, former Patten aide, supports Harvey, N 4, II, 1:4
Queens outcome uncertain; Gov Smith's aid to Harvey in sewer investigation considered factor in election, N 5, 9:4
Even chance seen in Queens contest; both candidates issue final appeals, **N 6, 28:2**
Queens returns, N 7, 3:8
Incomplete returns from Queens show Patten ahead by 974 votes, N 7, 19:1
Harvey wins by 3,680 plurality, N 8, 1:3
Queens elects Harvey by 3,680 plurality, N 8, 13:3
Ed on election of Harvey, N 9, 24:4
Patten requests order to save ballots; recount step seen, N 14, 12:2
Justice J C Cropsey rejects plea of Patten to preserve votes; R J Culhane holds law protects them, N 17, 7:2
G Ehrman, Repub, says official canvass will bring Harvey plurality up to 4,437, N 20, 26:1
Patten says he will not ask recount, N 22, 31:3
Citizens' Union offers aid to Harvey in fight against suit to void election, D 7, 22:1
Harvey obtains order requiring Elections Bd to show cause why he should not be party to injunction suit, D 8, 10:3
Justice M May rules Harvey is eligible, D 13, 3:1
Harvey receives certificate, D 19, 14:4
Sheriff C W Culkin is candidate for Dem nomination in Manhattan, D 31, 1:3
See also N Y C—Elections—Expenditures; Voting Machines
Candidates—List of Dems and Repubs for all offices, N 4, II, 1:3
See also specific offices under N Y C—Elections and N Y S—Elections
Districts—Elections Bd to add 705 dists to aid voting; dists with more than 800 registration to be divided geographically, O 21, 1:8
Harvey scores new dist plan; counsel J H Clark Jr, asserts he will renew court action, O 22, 1:7
Elections Bd splits 649 dists; asks $35,000 fund, O 23, 1:3
Harvey withdraws application for writ of mandamus, O 25, 1:4
Expenditures—Flushing Nonpartisan Com files rept of expenditures on behalf of G U Harvey for Borough Pres of Queens, N 27, 14:5
G U Harvey and B M Patten file repts, N 28, 9:1
Frauds—G Z Medalie charges registration fraud in 17th Dist of Harlem; J D Lord and S Kanter arrested for alleged disorderly conduct at registration booth, O 12, 11: 1
7 nuns alleged to have been illegally barred from registering; Medalie says inmates of charity inst registered illegally, O 14, 1:4
Medalie investigates polling lists in 17th Assembly Dist of Manhattan for evidence of false residence, O 16, 33:1
Medalie apots more deputies to investigate charges, O 20, 1:7
Medalie promises prosecution; Supreme Ct Justice Bijur issues order directing election inspectors to show why names of St Francis Home inmates should not be stricken from registration list, O 21, 1:8
Medalie forecasts wholesale arrests at polls; 21 ousted from vote list by ct order; investigation in Richmond, O 24, 1:3
L Ward, Medalie's aide, links party chiefs with registry frauds; A C James, Chmn of Roosevelt-Lehman Citizens' Com, denounces Medalie's forecast of arrests, O 25, 10:2
Charge against P M Kleinfeld, Dem candidate for State Sen, fails; Medalie denies intimidation charge of A C James, O 26, 16:1
S Kramer arrested on charge of giving wrong address; Banton calls Special Grand Jury, O 27, 2:5
Grand Jury to hear 200 cases in Manhattan, O 28, II, 1:1
100 indicted on illegal registration and literacy test violation charges; 100 more cases being heard in Manhattan; Chief Magistrate McAdoo issues 20 subpoenas; Bklyn Grand Jury convenes, O 30, 1:2
35 indicted in Manhattan; 2 in Bklyn; Harlem Turkish bath house list under scrutiny, O 31, 20:1
80 elude warrants for registry fraud; police arrest only 2; 27 more under indictment; no bill found in case of S Kramer, N 1, 8:1
Appellate Div of Sup Ct reserves decision on appeal from opinion of Justice Ingraham in St Francis Home case, N 1, 8:1
P Kleinfeld exonerated of charge of improper conduct in connection with registration of S Kramer, N 1, 31:7
Kramer exonerated by Magis Hirshfield following Grand Jury's failure to indict, N 2, 18:8, N 2, **27:6**
N Y Co Grand Jury votes 42 new indictments; Medalie hopes to make total 250; Banton investigation proceeds before Chief Magis McAdoo, N 2, 27:6
48 new indictments voted; Judge Koenig orders extension of N Y Co Grand Jury session; Magis McAdoo issues 26 warrants; Appellate Div of Sup Ct upholds Justice Ingraham's decision in St Francis Home case, **N 3, 3:3**
Medalie enlists 1,500 aids to safeguard election; Banton ridicules work, **N 4, 14:1**
Medalie assigns 750 deputies for Election Day duty, N 5, 24:1
Judge McAdoo hears complaints of illegal registration; Medalie explains plans for Election Day precautions, N 6, 1:6
Few arrests on Election Day; Medalie gratified, N 7, 14:1
Medalie says fraud was kept down to minimum; N J Palzer of Honest Ballot Assn declares he saw evidence of overwhelming fraud, N 8, 11:2
S Morales and I Clinton plead guilty of registry fraud; S Brown released on illegal registration charge, N 9, 6:3
Medalie says only fraction of 2,000 cases of suspected fraud would be presented to Grand Jury, N 10, 2:5
Medalie promises prompt arrests if any evidence is uncovered, N 13, 32:2
I Clinton and S Morales sentenced for illegal registration, N 16, 11:5
See also Banton, J H; Medalie, G Z
Honest Ballot Assn—Offers aid to voters on Election Day, N 4, 20:2
Hospital Patients—W M Asch on problem of registering, O 18, 28:6
Judiciary, **see** N Y S—Elections—Judiciary
Literacy Tests, **see** Literacy Tests for Voters; N Y C—Elections—Registration
Mayor—G U Harvey rumored as possible Repub candidate; visits State headqurs, N 21, 14:4
S Koenig, Repub Co Chmn, says Repubs will do effective work in 1929 campaign, N 21, 17:5
Better City Govt League to support J F Hylan as independent candidate for Mayor in 1929; keeps 5-cent fare issue, N 22, 1:5
E R Buckner reptd to be Repub choice for candidate; Repr F H LaGuardia and C H Tuttle also mentioned; Mayor Walker expected to run again, N 23, 1:2
A Claessens, Sec of Soc Party, welcomes candidacy of Hylan; expects Dem split to give his party better chance, N 24, 35:2
Socialist Party plans strong battle, N 25, 13:1
Lr by E Davis apropos of municipal election comment, suggesting that city elect 2 Mayors—J J Walker and J V McKee, N 29, 26:7
N Thomas proposes M Hillquit as Soc candidate; s at Rand School forum, D 2, 14:1
Repubs consider Judge O S Rosalsky as possible candidate, D 3, 1:3
Better City Govt League asks citizens to elect Hylan to curb city spending, D 4, 14:3
Hylan, McKee and Walker proposed as triumvirate of Mayors in lr by T Mundy, D 6, 30:7
Mrs R B Pratt demands drive to defeat Mayor Walker for relection; s at N Y S Women's Repub Club meeting, D 12, 34:2
S S Koenig opens Repub fight for mayoralty, D 13, 14:5
Lr by S Knopf urging election of J Miller, D 13, 28:5
G W Olvany says Mayor Walker told him he would not run again, D 17, 27:7

Mayor Walker expected to run; G A Whalen mentioned; E J Flynn and J V McKee seen as possibilities, D 24, 3:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt's choice of E F Flynn for Sec of State regarded as enhancing J V McKee's chances for Dem nomination; threat to Mayor Walker seen, D 31, 1:3
Prohibition Issue—Cong candidates answer questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amend, O 28, 28:1
Recount—B M Patten still sure of victory but says he will not ask recount in Queens Borough Pres election, N 22, 31:3
Registration—Plans, O 7, 28:3
Opens, O 8, 2:1
Ed, If you do not register, O 8, 22:4
First day shows heavy gain over past yrs; statistics, O 9, 1:4; figures for second day, O 10, 1:5; three-day, O 11, 2:6; fourth day, O 12, 11:1; 5 days, O 13, 7:4; final record totals, O 14, 1:4; high figures baffle political leaders, O 15, 1:3
Paralyzed girl registers, O 12, 22:8
W Hall, aged voter, dies in S I booth, O 14, 4:3
A W Sharp on education as a bar to voting, O 16, 30:6
Big increase causes shortage of voting machines; G W Olvany hails returns as pro-Smith; J Q Tilson and J S Parker see gain for Hoover, O 16, 33:1
S Bloom, candidate for Congress, hails big registration as sign of Dem victory, O 18, 6:2
V Shimkin on increase of foreign-born registrants, O 18, 28:7
Revised total, O 29, 2:1
See also N Y City—Elections—Frauds
Returns, N 8, p 13
Elections Bd starts official count, N 9, 6:3
Elections Bd makes blanket tally of votes, N 14, 29:5
Elections Bd able to complete canvass and tabulation of votes of only 4 Manhattan dists, N 18, 16:2
Voting—Desirability of letting all voters in line at polls by closing time cast vote, suggested in ed on Elections Bd decision to use paper ballots, O 19, 22:5
G U Harvey asks Gov Smith to call special legis session to add 6 hrs to voting time; ct upholds paper ballot plan; disapproves splitting dists alphabetically, O 20, 1:7
M W Bray, Dem State Chmn, approves Elections Bd's program; Mayor Walker resents Harvey's fraud hints, O 20, 1:7
G U Harvey sends appeal to Gov Smith to keep polls open until midnight, O 21, 1:8
Gov Smith refuses to call legis to keep pools open until midnight, O 25, 1:4
Elections Bd plans to handle large numbers of voters, N 4, II, 1:7
Elections Bd advises early voting, N 4, 23:1
P Titinsky, cripple, will have to manipulate voting machine with her teeth, N 4, 26:2
City votes early, N 7, 10:1
Balloting goes off smoothly; few arrests, N 7, 14:1
Sup Ct Justice Wasservogel hears contested voters' petitions; rules that Amer woman who married alien in 1920 forfeited right to vote; denies vote to inmates of charity home, N 7, 15:1
Husbands prohibited from aiding wives in pooling booths on East Side, N 7, 15:5
Hundreds of residents in Bklyn institutions for aged and blind turn out early to vote, N 7, 17:1
Queens casts largest vote in its history, N 7, 19:1
Ed on orderly election, N 8, 28:5
Voting Machines—Shortage; Elections Bd seeks solution; T F Petess suggests Gov call a special session of legis to permit use of paper ballots, O 16, 33:1
See also Voting Machines
Elections Bd—Starts paying costs of elections, N 11, II, 1:7
Justice M May defines its powers, D 13, 3:1
J R Voorhis recommended by Tammany Hall for reappt as Commr in 100th yr, D 18, 1:4
J R Voorhis and M J Wafer, Dems; V J Hahn and J A Livingston, Repubs, re-elected by Bd of Aldermen, D 19, 10:4
See N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents
See also N Y C—Elections—Returns; N Y City—Elections—Voting; Voting Machines
Elevated Rys, see Accidents—Elevated Rys; Elevated Rys—N Y C
Engineers—Civil Service Reform Assn urges men to apply for positions, N 12, 23:4
Estimate Bd, see N Y City—Politics and Govt
Expansion—J P Day suggests Yonkers and southerly section of Westchester Co as logical enlargement area of city, N 4, XIII, 18:3
Federal Bldg, see N Y C—P O
Ferries, see Ferries
Finance Dept, see Berry, C W
Finances—Bonds—Bd of Estimate authorizes issue to complete foundation work on Brooklyn Central Library Bldg, N 13, 11:1
Bond issue, N 21, 1:7
Issue selling rapidly, N 22, 39:2
Recent issue has record sale, N 24, 25:3
Budget—Tentative estimate $528,386,423; Budget Director Kohler's total shows increase over 1928, O 5, 27:1
W H Allen, Director of the Inst for Public Service and S Browne of the United Real Estate Owners' Assn criticize tentative budget, O 6, 4:4
S Browne calls figures underestimated, O 9, 54:3
Mayor Walker and C L Kohler recommend $1,000,000 be set aside for city play sites; street cleaners ask raise; Education Bd and other depts urge increase; Central Trades and Labor Council asks for appropriation, O 11, 29:8
Estimate Bd's public hearing on tentative budget ends; W H Allen attacks dept administrations; Mayor Walker demands proof; insists allegations be made to Grand Jury, O 12, 1:5
Ed on playground allotment, O 12, 24:3
Mayor rejects Wallstein's proposed subway cut, O 12, 27:5
A S Ward approves ed on, A Million for Playgrounds, O 15, 22:6
Estimate Bd minutes on Dr Allen's graft charges sent to Dist Atty Banton, O 16, 10:3
Dist Atty Banton receives minutes of hearing at which Dr Allen made charges, O 17, 10:2
Budget unanimously approved by Estimate Bd "as proposed for adoption"; $10,000,000 increase over tentative amt; hospital dept bill passed; goes to Bd of Aldermen for concurrence, O 19, 25:1
Ed on a monster budget, O 25, 24:2
S Browne and Dr W H Allen are only taxpayers present at budget hearing; S Browne clashes with J V McKee on charges against city inspectors, O 27, 21:1; ed, O 30, 28:3
Final adoption by Estimate Bd; Controller Berry announces drop in tax rate; C L Kohler analyzes items, O 30, 1:6
Walker Hospital Bill passed by Alderman, O 31, 5:2
H W S on five-cent fare and budget, N 6, 26:7
Harlem Taxpayers' Assn protests against budget rise; finds real estate assessments too high, N 9, 15:3
See also Allen, W H; N Y City—Depts (for W H Allen's charges); Subways—N Y City—Financing
Mrs Pratt loses fight on $4,423 bill; she calls debt incurred for purchase of badges for 4th of July fete illegal; F D McGarey upholds custom; Aldermen vote to exempt item from public-letting provision, N 28, 9:3
Bill passed by Bd of Aldermen; Mrs. Pratt in minority rept calls program scandalous; F J Dotzler criticizes Police Dept, D 4, 1:4
Better City Govt League, backing J F Hylan for Mayor, distributes letters citing budget extravagance, D 4, 14:3
Mayor Walker challenges Mrs Pratt's rept; controller Berry denounces her charges and analyzes items, D 5, 33:8
Mrs Pratt renews charges, D 6, 5:2; ed on Mrs Pratt's charges, D 6, 30:4
S Browne declares city would save millions in budget, D 11, 33:7
Union League Club offers to cooperate with civic organizations to try to reduce budget, D 15, 13:1
Mayor Walker and Controller Berry sign 1929 budget, D 27, 26:5
Cost of Govt—Census Bureau statistics for 1927, D 15, 36:1
Queens Shortage—Commr of Accounts Higgins says he will give evidence of shortage to Dist Atty, N 20, 15:2
Revenues—Rept of Licenses Dept, D 27, 21:8
Stocks and Bonds—Natl City Co undertakes delivery of certificates of new issue to syndicate members, N 27, 42:2
Corporate stock all purchased, D 1, 25:3
Bond issue to relieve traffic discussed, D 21, 3:6
Taxes—Mayor Walker calls lr of J H Clark, urging relief for Queens, cheap politics, O 30, 18:2
Fire Dept—Bureau of Fire Prevention—J S Kaplan of Preferred Utilities Co charges officials with graft in public hearing before Bd of Standards and Appeals; W E Walsh, chmn, orders charge handed over to Dist Atty, O 20, 19:1
Junk—Hearing on alleged irregular practices of Bur of Supplies in selling junk; Fire Chief Kenlon denies charges, N 24, 7:2
Christmas Fires—Fewer, D 26, 3:1
Promotions—Veterans see sons apptd, O 31, 6:4
Uniformed Firemen's Assn, **see** Uniformed Firemen's Assn
Foreign Quarters—Feature article, O 28, X, 6:5
Freight Facilities, see N Y C—Port
Gambling, see Gambling
Govt, see N Y City—Politics and Govt

NEW YORK CITY—(Continued)—
Harbor, see N Y C—Port
Health Board—Mayor Walker's bill to create a new health board passed by Bd of Estimate, O 26, 32:3
Health Conditions, see Health—N Y City; Vital Statistics—N Y City
Health Dept—Dr H T Pack apptd Deputy Commissioner of Health, O 25, 26:4
Mayor Walker introduces bill for reorganization, O 26, 32:3; ed, O 31, 30:3
42-wk rept on deaths, O 27, 1:2
City health survey started, N 6, 29:8
Inspectors raid Bklyn spurious butter factory, N 14, 9:2
Dr A Reitweisner, director of Bur of Food and Drugs, to ask Dist Atty Banton to investigate N Y Milk Chain Assn, D 22, 36:6
2 clinics for tuberculosis diagnosis opened, D 23, 20:1
Commr Wynne will submit plans to Bd of Estimate for enlargement of bldg, D 29, 9:5
Commr Wynne informs Atty Gen Ottinger of activities of New York Milk Chain, Inc, D 29, 31:1
Bd of Estimate votes appropriation for new Bronx hdqrs, D 30, XI-XII, 5:8
Highways, see Highways—N Y City
Horses—Mrs G B Adams says there are still 40,000 in N Y C, N 8, 28:8
Feature article by B Reinitz, D 14, XI, 2:1
Hospital Dept—Walker bill passed by Estimate Bd, O 19, 25:1
Mayor Walker proposes establishment of dept, O 26, 32:3; ed, O 31, 30:3
Bill passed by Aldermen, O 31, 5:2
H Folks, Sec of State Charities Aid Assn, praises bill for consolidation, N 2, 27:2
Mayor Walker signs bill; Dr S S Goldwater and S W Wynne talked of for new post, N 10, 19:8; ed on consolidation, N 12, 22:3
Dr W Schroeder Jr apptd head, D 25, 1:7
Dr Schroeder to investigate before changing personnel for new dept, D 26, 9:2
Dr Schroeder sworn in, D 27, 24:2
Commr Wynne to ask Bd of Estimate to add floor to Health Bldg to house new dept, D 29, 9:5
Hospitals—Annual rept of Hosp Information Service Bur, O 14, II, 1:4
Christmas celebrations, D 24, 14:2; D 25, 3:3; D 26, 10:4, D 28, 23:3
See also names of specific hospitals; United Hospital Fund
Housing Problems, see Housing Problems—N Y City
Impressions of Visitors, see N Y C—Description and Impressions of Visitors
Law Dept—Corp Counsel G P Nicholson may be removed from post by Mayor Walker, D 23, 1:8
Lectures—Courses of public lectures brought to end, N 11, XI, 8:2
Licenses Dept—W F Quigley may be removed from post by Mayor Walker, D 23, 1:8
W F Quigley's annual rept, D 27, 21:8
Lights, see Lights
Long Island, see Long Island
Manhattan, Borough of, see N Y County
Markets Dept—Grand Jury to continue investigation of graft allegations made by W H Allen, N 3, 21:8
Mayor—Triumvirate of Mayors suggested by T Mundy Jr, D 6, 30:7
See also N Y C—Elections—Mayor; Walker, J J
Mayor's Office—Ed on possible appt of official handshaker as in Newark, O 4, 28:6
Metropolitan Area—Transit needs studied by City Club of N Y, O 28, XII, 11:1
Most Photographed Spot, see Photographs
Motor Buses, see Motor Buses—N Y C
Museums, see also Amer Museum of Natural History; Metropolitan Museum of Art
Nassau-N Y C Boundary, see Nassau Co
National Guard, see Central Park—Sham Battles
N Y S, Relations with—F D Roosevelt's s before Merchants' Assn, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 23, III, 4:2
Night Clubs, see Night Clubs and Cabarets
Noise—Feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
Oil Fuel Regulations—Public hearing on proposed amendment by Standards and Appeals Bd; J S Kaplan charges grafting by fire inspectors, Chmn Walsh orders charges referred to Dist Atty, O 20, 19:1
"Old Curiosity Shops"—Feature article on attic shops, O 7, 14:3
Parks, see Parks—N Y City
Parole Comm, see also Crime and Criminals—Parole System
Piers—Plans to press application before War Dept for permission to extend pier line 100 ft further from west shore of Manhattan, N 13, 63:1
Plan and Survey Com—Rept by City Club on necessity for permanent Com, N 12, 43:2
Plants and Structures Dept—P A McArdle reptd slated by J McCooey for post as Deputy Commr, N 29, 22:2
McArdle sworn in as Deputy Commr, D 4, 20:6
M J Healy sworn in as 1st Deputy Commr, D 5, 11:3
Playgrounds, see Playgrounds
Police Dept—Aeronautics—Motorcycle traffic escorts for fliers take their first airplane ride, N 2, 3:2
Assaults by Policemen—Patrolman Denker on trial for hitting J Bernard, O 9, 11:3; O 10, 16:1; O 12, 15:1; sentenced, O 24, 31:8
Broderick, Jas, arrested on complaint of G Munster, O 27, 4:6
See also Broderick, Jas
Patrolman G B Wilson shot thrice while giving chase to bandit, N 14, 29:6
Carney, Jno P, shoots friend when intoxicated and takes him to hosp, N 19, 10:6
Zerfas, E, patrolman, severely beaten by 3 negroes; 2 held, N 26, 27:7
Ryan, P, plainclothes patrolman, shot by speakeasy guard, suffers minor powder burns, D 3, 24:5
Meyers, G, patrolman, holds his own against 4 assailants, D 19, 2:5
Broadway Squad—Increased to protect shopping zone during holidays, N 11, 24:7
Captures—Mireau, J J, patrolman, captures 2 bandits who had held up B Silver and guests, D 17, 7:3
Christmas Round-up—Whalen lauds force for record catch of 183 suspects, D 25, 1:7
Commissioner—Warren reptd likely to resign as soon as grand jury indicts in Rothstein case, D 4, 1:3; denies resigning, D 5, 1:4
Mayor Walker confers with Commr Warren, who is declared likely to resign before end of wk; G A Whalen expected to get post, D 12, 1:4
Whalen expected to head force; Commr Warren refuses to resign, D 12, 1:4
Warren to retire either by resignation or removal; Whalen urged to take post, D 13, 1:3
Warren resigns; shake-up likely among aides; Mayor Walker to urge Whalen to take post; T McCarthy and R C Patterson Jr considered as possible heads, D 14, 1:6
Ed on Warren's resignation, D 14, 28:1
Whalen awaits decision of Wanamaker stores' executives before accepting post; confers with Mayor Walker, D 15, 21:8
Whalen believed likely to accept; J E Corrigan rumored as second choice, D 16, 1:4
Announcement of appt of Whalen expected today, D 17, 1:2
Whalen's appt announced, D 18, 1:6
Ed on G A Whalen's appt and acceptance, D 19, 26:1
Whalen's first day as commr; begins reorganization of dept; dismisses Chief Inspector W J Lahey and Inspector J D Coughlin, D 20, 1:8
Whalen addresses captains; says he will hold them responsible for stamping out of crime; stresses use of nightsticks; abolishes Personal Investigation Bur, D 21, 1:8
Whalen's order for 3d day, D 22, 1:3
Mayor Walker says Whalen fills gap which had existed for long time; s at luncheon of Merchants' Assn, D 22, 19:8
Ed on Mayor Walker's statement of vacancy in dept, D 22, 16:2
Comment on Commr Whalen's pronouncement of war on speakeasies, D 23, III, 4:6
Feature article on task of policing N Y C; illus, D 23, IX, p 3
See also Whalen, G A and specific subheads under N Y C—Police Dept
Communication System—Article in Panel, quoted from Telephone Review, on new telephone-typewriter system used, O 15, 30:6; ed, O 15, 22:2
Complaints against Policemen—Patrolman Schackne, ordered by Magistrate Hirschfield to withdraw charge against autoist; refuses; held, then discharged, O 10, 9:3
Butler, H, patrolman, convicted of possessing smuggled opium, N 20, 12:5
Criticism—Criticized by F J Dotzler during Bd of Aldermen debate on budget, D 4, 1:4
L Waldman calls on Whalen for clean-up; pledges Socialist aid, D 19, 2:2
Demotions—Commr Whalen reptd to be considering demotion of Deputy Inspector A Carey of Homicide Squad; P Fitzgibbons reinstated, D 20, 1:8
L J Galentine of Commr's Personal Investigation Bur reduced from deputy chief inspector to captain, D 21, 1:8
Dismissals—Commr Warren dismisses E M Slater and W J Norris for neglect of duty and intoxication, O 12, 27:8; Durant, Wm N, patrolman, O'Hara, Benj L, patrolman, N 25, II, 2:5
Chief Inspector W J Lahey and Inspector J D Coughlin retired, D 20, 1:8
Gov Smith's power seen waning, in retirement of Coughlin and Lahey, D 23, 1:8
J Daly, detective, ordered back to uniform patrol, D 22, 1:3
Efficiency—Hoover thanks Dept for efficiency in handling crowds at his Madison Sq Garden s, O 27, 8:3

Questioned by Mrs R B Pratt in lr citing 25 unsolved murders, N 22, 2:3
Deputy Commr J A Leach says force is gaining in efficiency, D 19, 2:6
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Honors, Commendations and Tributes
Election Day Duty—Orders given, N 1, 8:1
Entire force ordered out, N 6, 22:6
Ed on efficiency, N 8, 28:5
Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail, **see** Extortion, Bribery and Blackmail—N Y C
Finder of Stolen Cars—Patrolman G Schalkman scores 188th capture of a stolen auto, D 4, 32:1
Glee Club—Commr Warren demotes P J Fitzgibbons as last official act before retiring, D 19, 2:2
Commr Whalen rescinds demotion of P G Fitzgibbons, D 20, 1:8
Homicide Squad—Demotion of Deputy Inspector A Carey rumored, D 20, 1:8
Abolished by Commr Whalen; Inspector A A Carey retired on pension, D 22, 1:3
Increased to 30, D 27, 1:1
Honor Legion holds annual memorial services, D 3, 27:5
Christmas party for children of members given by E Weisl at Level Club, D 30, II, 2:8
Honors, Commendations and Tributes—Patrolman R Rehman praised by public prosecutor for seizing a truckload of liquor worth $100,000 and arresting 8 alleged bribers, D 27, 24:2
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Efficiency
Indictments—Butler, B, and Hock, D, patrolmen, O 3, 62:4
Investigation—W K Macy urges legis inquiry, D 10, 1:3; Repubs cool to Macy proposal, D 11, 26:4; Macy renews plea, D 11, 26:6; ed on proposal, D 11, 30:1; legis inquiry regarded as remote, D 23, 1:8
Commr Whalen acknowledges Macy's lr, D 27, 1:1
See also Suffolk Co—Investigation of Govt
Murders, **see** Murders—N Y C—Police, Murders by
Pistol Team—Wins match against N J State Constabulary, D 4, 13:4
Police Horses—Feature article; illus, N 25, V, p 6
Policeman Wounded—Bucchiere, A, patrolman, wounds himself in quarrel; arrested, D 1, 15:1
Policeman Held Up—Foster, T, patrolman, arrests young bandit who attempts to hold him up when in civil garb, D 20, 20:5
Policewomen—Ordered by Whalen to help clean up city, D 27, 1:1
Promotions—Commr Warren makes promotions, N 22, 23:2
Deputy Chief Inspector J O'Brien becomes Chief Inspector, D 20, 1:8
Lt J Howard of Headquarters Division promoted to acting capt, D 22, 1:3
A Mayer, lieutenant of detectives, elevated to rank of inspector, D 22, 1:3
Raids—Police make record round-up of suspected criminals, D 24, 1:8
Reinstatements—Wenzel, H A, to apply for reinstatement as Bklyn Appellate Div annuls his dismissal, D 25, 2:2
Reorganization—Commr Whalen starts shake-up, D 20, 1:8
Description of attempts of R E Enright, G V McLaughlin and J A Warren, past commrs, D 20, 2:3
Commr Whalen reveals shake-up was spurred by failure to solve Rothstein murder, D 23, 1:7
Rewards—J Fadde Jr receives candy from Commr Whalen for aiding in arrest, D 23, 1:7
Rothstein Murder, **see** Rothstein, A
Shootings—Burke, T, detective, traps and shoots dead in Fanny Farmer store an unidentified holdup man, D 9, 1:5
Kolb, J, patrolman, suspended on charge of shooting M Foley, D 29, 9:7
See also Burns, T
Strong-Arm Squad—Revived, D 27, 1:1
Suicides—Muolo, A J, patrolman, N 21, 8:4
Schutz, Jno, patrolman, O 24, 22:8
Telephone System—London to use N Y system, O 31, 33:2
Tributes, **see** N Y C—Police Dept—Efficiency; N Y C—Honors, Commendations and Tributes
West 30th St Station—Police help family of D Terrone, O 9, 31:2
X-Ray Equipment—Funds voted to restore equipment to operation, D 11, 34:5
Politics and Govt—Mayor Walker, Comptroller Berry and J C McKee, Pres of Bd of Aldermen on com for bridges, tunnels and viaducts, O 9, 63:2
Estimate Bd considering new position for A S Tuttle, who will retire as Chief Engineer, O 12, 35:1
Port, see Port of N Y Authority; Ports
Population—T Adams predicts 20,000,000 by 1965, D 7, 12:4
See also Population
Postal Service, see Postal Service
Postoffice—Site chosen for station, O 3, 33:8
Mayor Walker will urge removal of postoffice from City Hall Park, O 4, 24:6
Mayor Walker halts Fed deal; holds Govt is seeking two parcels for one, O 5, 10:2
A W Mellon's correspondence with Mayor Walker on proposed court site and razing of postoffice bldg, O 6, 9:1
Ed on Mellon-Walker correspondence, O 8, 22:1
Legis Bur of Merchants' Assn of N Y scores division of fund for Fed bldg; holds N Y C contributes more than it receives; Fed Govt should not hesitate to provide money for razing old bldg, N 11, II, 1:7
Ed on negotiations, N 14, 26:5
File fingerprints of applicants for Christmas positions, N 28, 14:1
Unclaimed goods sold, D 12, 34:2
Site for bldg found by Fed officials; block bounded by W B'way, Church, Barclay and Vesey Sts, D 24, 1:3
Ed on finding of site, D 25, 22:2
Mayor Walker awaits official notice of approval of Church St plot, D 25, 45:2
C F Noyes, real estate agent, approves site, D 27, 26:5
Postmaster—Reappointment of J J Kiely urged, D 13, 29:1; ed, Keeping a good postmaster, D 14, 28:2
Public Markets Dept—M A O'Dwyer apptd chief supervisor; new rules for licensing of open-air markets announced, D 27, 25:4
Public Service Comm, see N Y Telephone Co—Extensions
Public Service Dept—Democrats seek to make Transit Commission part of Public Service, N 23, 27:6
Public Welfare Dept—B S Coler considers resigning; receives offer of twice present salary, N 3, 12:4
Coler says he will retire on pension after Jan 1, N 4, 14:3
Employes to present testimonial to Commr Coler when he leaves office, D 29, 11:4
Queens, Borough of, see Queens Borough; Queens County
Real Estate—Assessments, see Taxation—N Y C
Bklyn—H Kaye on future of Bay Ridge, O 14, XIII, 16:6
Bronx—Plot for factory bought at Longwood and Whitlock Avs, O 11, 44:1
C F Haring on increase in realty values, D 9, XIII, 2:7
Holdings of the estate of Mrs C F L Arnolt sold at auction, D 13, 53:3
Dyckman District—E M Maas on rapid apt development, N 18, XII, 1:1
Harlem—Views of E A Walsh on future growth of section, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
Manhattan—University Place made modern residential section, O 28, XII, 1:1
One-family Houses, Bklyn—F M McCurdy on increase in one-family houses, D 9, XIII, 2:3
Queens—Beechhurst residents move to place property under Zone F, O 7, XIII, 22:5
Tract of over 500 lots adjoining Flushing Manor, in North Flushing, bought by G J Brown Organization, D 2, XIII, 2:8
Record Deal of $100,000,000—J D Rockefeller Jr buys 3-block site from Columbia Univ, part for new Opera, D 28, 1:8
Rockaways—Condemnation proceedings begin to acquire title to strip of Rockaway Beach, D 6, 56:2
Unused Land—Not built upon, still 50% of sq mileage within corporate limits of city, D 2, 28:3
Values—W B Harmon on rapid advances, O 7, XIII, 22:3
See also Taxation—N Y C—Assessments; also names of specific streets
Register's office, see N Y C—Elections
Repub Party—Gov Smith's aid to Harvey in Queens sewer investigation seen as factor in election, N 5, 9:4
Queens politicians speculate on Harvey patronage; De Bragga's influence in doubt, N 9, 7:4
Harvey besieged by job-seekers, N 10, 38:4
J H De Bragga thought to be insisting on recognition from G U Harvey in Queens appts, N 21, 14:4
S Koenig tells Repub Business Women that city is crying for relief from Dem rule, N 21, 17:5
Plan to put up strong Mayoralty fight; consider E R Buckner, F H LaGuardia and C H Tuttle as possible candidates, N 23, 1:2
Preparing for three-cornered race, Repubs consider Judge O S Rosalsky as strong nominee, D 3, 1:3
Young Repub Club wants investigation of N Y C depts, D 28, 14:2
Fusion movement against Tammany considered; Repubs gather material for attack on Walker regime; T C Desmond, F H La Guardia, E Buckner, C H Tuttle, Judge O S Rosalsky, and others mentioned as possible mayoralty candidates, D 30, 5:1
See also N Y C—Elections—Mayor; Repub Party—Patronage
Richmond, Borough of, See also Richmond County
Roads, see Roads

NEW YORK CITY—(Continued)—
Schools, see Schools, N Y C
Sewers, see Sewers
Socialist Party, see Socialists and Socialism—N Y City
Street Cleaning Dept—F G Gannon, Supt of Bklyn, must stand trial on charge of benefiting from city contract while being retained as city employe, O 2, 18:3
Delegates meet to urge salary rise, O 7, II, 7:2
J Minchin, Supt of Bronx Borough, will retire on pension; W Montgomery, Supt of Dist 2, will succeed him, D 8, 36:2
Mayor Walker opens drive for clean streets; Dr B Sachs urges reforms and garbage truck covers, D 20, 8:1
F C Gannon, Bklyn Supt, appears for trial on charge of having interest in ash dumping contract, D 20, 14:2
Ed on Mayor Walker's proposed drive for clean streets, D 21, 26:2
Lr by P Carl on Mayor Walker's plan for clean streets, D 24, 12:7
See also Garbage Removal
Street Names—Early names were descriptive, N 11, X, 22:7
Street Rys, see Street Rys—N Y C
Streets—Cleaning, **see** N Y C—Street Cleaning Dept
Paving—Ed on woes of torn-up streets, O 12, 24:5
Ed on undesirability of torn-up streets, N 17, 18:5
"Play Streets"—J R Crossley Jr urges move for safe recreation for children, D 21, 22:3
Queens—Grade change proposed for Gosman Av and other sts in locality, N 25, XIV, 18:2
Map altering legal grade of sts in vicinity of 148th St submitted to Bd of Estimate, D 2, XIII, 1:7
Queensborough Chamber of Commerce urges creation of new route through central Queens from Bklyn to Nassau Co, D 2, XIII, 2:2
Widening, **see** Housing Problems—N Y C—Tenements
Subways, see Accidents—Subways; Subways—N Y C
Suits Against, see Lowell, G
Taxation, see Taxation
Tenement House Dept—Campaign started to keep fire escapes clear, D 7, 7:1
W F Deegan's rept on amount of construction in year, D 30, XI-XII, 1:8
Theatres, see Theatres—N Y C; Theatres—N Y C; and names of specific theatres
Traffic, see Traffic
Traffic Courts, see N Y C—Courts
Transit, see Rapid Transit—N Y C
Transit Comm, see Rapid Transit; N Y C—Transit Comm
Tunnels, see Tunnels and names of specific tunnels
Visitors' Impressions, see N Y C City Hall; N Y C—Descriptions and Impressions of Visitors
Vital Statistics, see Vital Statistics
Water Supply, see Water Supply
Water Supply Bd, see Water Supply—N Y City
Welfare Organizations, see Welfare Council of N Y C
Zoning, see Zoning
NEW YORK City Bar Assn, see Bar Assn of the City of N Y
NEW YORK City Christian Endeavor Union—Dinner meeting, N 18, 26:4
NEW YORK City Conf of Social Work—Meeting, N Y C, D 8, 18:8
NEW YORK City Fed of Women's Clubs—Votes to endorse Little Theatre Opera Co, D 23, VIII, 10:5
Luncheon of Dept of Internatl Understanding and Good-Will, N 11, 29:3
See also Fed of Women's Clubs—N Y C
NEW YORK City Lawyers' Com—Files rept of campaign expenditures, N 18, 12:1
NEW YORK Civic League—Warning against impostors posing as league agents, N 25, 18:2
NEW YORK Clearing House Assn—75th annual meeting, N Y C, election of officers; rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 3, 45:3
NEW YORK Cocoa Exch—Figures on transactions for yr ended Sept 30, O 3, 51:1
J S Collins, J W Wooten Jr and E A Enfield elected to membership, O 22, 46:2
NEW YORK Coffee and Sugar Exch—Plans to continue Sat holidays throughout Nov, N 2, 44:8
Membership sells at $19,000, N 29, 43:2
Lowry & Co buy seat for $20,750, D 6, 55:2
Law Com considers cancellation of 12 memberships held in treasury, D 10, 50:4
2 coms on public information apptd; seat sells for $21,750, D 12, 54:8
Seat sells for $21,250, D 20, 48:7
Plans sale of 12 unsold memberships, D 21, 50:4
C Slaughter buys 2d seat, D 22, 31:4
Bonus to employes, D 23, II, 7:5
NEW YORK Community Trust—4 new funds rept, D 28, 47:2
NEW YORK Community Trust Co—Central Union Trust Co becomes trustee, N 23, 43:3
NEW YORK Cotton Exch—Meeting of members called to vote on change in trading unit, O 18, 47:3
Seats sell for $31,000, O 16, 49:6; O 27, 30:8
Seat sells for $30,750, O 31, 42:2
Members will vote on drastic regulations proposed in reply to criticisms on methods of trading, N 13, 51:1
Members vote new rules stipulating limitation of interest in contracts, control com with broad supervisory powers and Southern deliveries at 5 points, N 17, 32:5
E F Grabau elected member, N 22, 49:2
Seat sells at $43,000, N 25, II, 9:2
$50,000 bid for seat but none offered, N 27, 52:2
J H McFadden Jr apptd chmn of special com to draw up plan for trading in securities of cotton mill cos, N 28, 40:2
South and New England favor trading in securities of cotton mills on exch, D 3, 47:4
Plans to apply to Legis to have charter amended to permit trading in securities of various cos, D 19, 47:3
Seat sells for $45,000, D 20, 44:6
Members request holiday on Dec 31, D 21, 48:2
Bonus to employes, D 23, II, 7:5
NEW YORK County—Citizens Union lists preferences of State Sen candidates, O 11, 6:1; preferences of candidates for Assembly, O 15, 12:2
See also N Y S—Co Clerks
NEW YORK Co Lawyers Assn—Meeting; plans for new bldg announced, O 19, 41:1
Endorses all but three candidates for State judiciary, O 26, 2:6
Com apptd on dry law abuses suggests move toward obtaining new Supreme Court ruling, N 12, 22:8
Dinner for Judge W S Andrews, D 16, 24:8
Backs Merchants Assn plan for jury pooling in N Y Co, D 29, 2:3
N Y County Medical Soc—Plans for meeting, O 22, 18:3
Meeting, election of officers, O 23, 34:2
N Y Credit Men's Assn—Forum meeting, N Y C, O 16, 47:2
Annual dinner, N Y C, N 14, 29:2
NEW YORK Curb Exch—Business—Rept on 1928 activities, D 31, 22:4
Christmas Party—Christmas party for 2,000 poor children, D 23, II, 3:8
Growth—W S Muller says growth is due to character of officials, N 28, 42:7
Listings—Oct, N 1, 46:2
Securities of 7 corps admitted to trading, N 17, 30:7
Officers—E R Tappen elected sec, D 28, 35:3
Operation—Specialists in stocks permitted to employ clerical assts on floor to prevent confusion, D 12, 52:2
Sales of Seats—Membership sells for $103,000, O 21, II, 12:8
Sales at $110,000 and $120,000 in same day, O 25, 41:2
Arrangements made for sale at $125,000, O 26, 40:3
Sale for $125,000, O 31, 42:2
Sale for $135,000, N 10, 29:7
Sale for $140,000, N 11, 7:7
Sale for $150,000, N 15, 47:1
7 memberships transferred, N 16, 42:5
Arrangements made for sale of membership at $165,000, N 29, 43:2
NEW YORK Daily News—Supports Smith for Pres on wet stand, O 24, 12:3
NEW YORK Delta Upsilon Club—Founders' Day dinner in N Y C, N 7, 25:6
NEW YORK Dock Co—Rept for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 28, 35:3
NEW YORK Edison Co—A Williams resigns as vice pres and director, N 3, 30:2
Sued by M C Quimby for $750,000 in comms alleged to be due for purchasing stock of Long Acre Elec Light & Power Co for co, N 22, 4:3
T E Murray, vice chmn of Bd of Directors, resigns, N 28, 41:2
Buys 3 record-size boilers; will drive largest single-unit generating machine in world at East 14th St plant, D 22, 24:4
Plans engineering dept to design new equipment and buildings formerly designed and built by outsiders, D 23, II, 4:5
Employes of 2d dist in Manhattan honor H A Campbell, D 25, 10:3
M S Sloan, pres, advocates running public utilities as service, D 31, 28:3
See also Electricity—Sub-Meter Service
NEW YORK Elec and Industrial Exposition—Awards in amateur broadcasting contest, O 28, 21:1
NEW YORK Elec League—P S Arkwright opposes Govt control of electricity in s at luncheon, O 25, 6:6
NEW YORK Elec Soc—Meeting, N 8, 25:1
E E Free demonstrates "ice cold" subjects; lecture by S Bennis, D 13, 52:1

NEW YORK Employing Printers Assn, Inc—Hold Thanksviging dinner, N 27, 8:1
NEW YORK Esperanto Soc—Repts gain in Esperanto language, N 4, 20:3
Memorial dinner in honor of Dr L L Zamenhom, creator of Esperanto, D 2, 3:2
NEW YORK Evening Post—Asks court to order Comr Warren to explain why he bars reporter, L Davidson, O 18, 18:1
Comr Warren asserts Davidson wrote falsely and broke a confidence; says he complained to editors, O 21, 2:1
Comr Warren continues explanation of barring of Davidson, O 24, 31:6
Court rules Davidson is real plaintiff and denies injunction, N 1, 29:2
Ed on advisability of scrapping Central Park Casino, D 6, 30:3
NEW YORK Evening Telegram—Comes out for F D Roosevelt, although supporting Hoover for Pres, O 4, 1:8
Calls on Hoover to drop H Work for renewing Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract, O 20, 1:6
NEW YORK Exchange Club—Fosters campaign for establishment of airports in U S, D 9, XI, 16:3
See also Pollock, C
NEW YORK Fed of German Cath Socs—Delegation headed by F M Schirp and L A Ewald gives Hoover pledge of support, O 19, 12:2
N Dietz says it is not in politics, disclaiming action of Schirp in endorsing Hoover, O 21, 28:1
NEW YORK Fencers Club—Buys 320-26 E 53d St as site for largest fencing hall in country, D 22, 33:2
NEW YORK Food Marketing Research Council—Condemns practice by comm merchants of financing crops of fruit and vegetable growers, O 24, 38:3
General conf, N Y C, O 24, 48:3
NEW YORK Foundling Hosp—Christmas gifts distributed by Cardinal Hayes, D 29, 9:6
NEW YORK Fraternity Club—3d annual dinner, D 12, 2:6
NEW YORK Genealogical & Biographical Soc—Sells 226 W 58th St to W R Hearst, O 26, 45:3
Cornerstone for new building laid, N 17, 10:2
NEW YORK Guild for Jewish Blind—Meeting, D 7, 20:1
NEW YORK Harbor—Coast and Geodetic Survey charts currents, D 30, IX, 6:8
NEW YORK Hide and Skin Exch—Plans for formation, D 19, 41:2
A Schmoll Jr, is one of incorporators, D 20, 48:8
Incorporation papers filed, D 21, 50:1
NEW YORK Historical Society—Gets press clippings of European War, N 11, II, 1:4
NEW YORK Home Foundation Corp—Inaugurates new plan for financing homes, N 13, 47:1; N 19, 35:2
NEW YORK-HONDURAS Rosario Mining Co—Divds, O 11, 39:1; D 14, 50:1
NEW YORK Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre—Buys large corner plot on York Av at 69th St, N 20, 56:1
NEW YORK Infirmary for Women and Children—Charity sale, O 22, 25:1
NEW YORK Juvenile Reformatory—H Ewell, J Leak and W Elliman escape, O 13, 3:5
NEW YORK League of Nursing Education, see N Y S Nurses' Assn
NEW YORK League of Women Voters—Questionnaires on prohibition and women's jury duty answered by candidates, O 18, 9:1
NEW YORK Life Ins Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 17, 40:3
Statement as of Sept 30, O 19, 39:7
Moves to site of old Madison Sq Garden, N 15, 43:2; N 16, 45:1; N 18, XII, 2:2
Moves securities from old home at 342 Bway, N 26, 1:2
New bldg formally opened; illus; D P Kingsley, pres, s, D 13, 16:1
Ed on new home, D 14, 28:3
11 mos loan and mortgage rept, D 19, 50:2
NEW YORK Life Saving Assn—Honors O Callerinich for saving life of woman, D 27, 47:2
NEW YORK Lumber Trade Assn—Annual meeting, N Y C; F A Niles elected pres, N 15, 50:2
NEW YORK Lutheran Ministers' Assn—Freedom (Martin Luther film) privately shown, N 10, 22:2
NEW YORK Maritime Com for A E Smith, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 22
NEW YORK Matinee Musicale, see Anderson J A
NEW YORK Medical Centre, see Medical Centre
NEW YORK Medical Week (magazine)—On ed on quack hospitals in N Y C, N 1, 24:2
NEW YORK Metal Exch—Closes, D 1, 30:1
NEW YORK Milk Chain Assn—Faces inquiry through action of N Y C Health Dept, D 22, 36:6
Commr Wynne informs Atty Gen Ottinger of its activities, D 29, 31:1
L Hurwitz and J Dooley arrested on charge of coercing H Morris into joining organization, D 30, 9:4
NEW YORK Morning Telegraph—Sold by Hermis Press Corp to J A Moore, O 5, 30:1
Ed on its changed policies, D 5, 30:5
NEW YORK Natl Guard and State Naval Militia—Radio plans for show, O 8, 29:1
NEW YORK, New Haven & Hartford R R Co—Commutation Rates—Commuters fail to file appeal from freight decision in time limit, D 4, 47:4
Damage Suits—W K Craft, former brakeman, awarded $100,000 for spine injury sustained in 1927, N 28, 10:6
Financial Repts—Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
Freight Service—Placed on regular schedules like that of passenger trains to quicken service, D 25, 41:1
Holiday Traffic—Preparations to meet demand, D 21, 21:3
Natl Bank of New Haven—I C C permits RR to assume equipment trust certificates, D 29, 27:3
Officers—E F Pearson resigns as pres, N 27, 45:2
E B Buckland expected to become pres, N 28, 39:2
Traffic halted because of death of E J Pearson, former pres, D 11, 31:3
J B Trumbull apptd industrial development agent, D 25, 39:7
NEW YORK Newspaper Club—Musicale, O 15, 23:2
NEW YORK Nursery and Child's Hosp—Rept on no of births in hosp since founding, N 25, II, 7:2; ed on its needs, N 27, 30:4
NEW YORK, Ontario & Western R R—Financial repts, Sept, O 24, 42:3; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
NEW YORK Ophthalmic Hosp—Appeal to raise funds, O 28, II, 20:6
NEW YORK Pharmaceutical Conf—J Brandt apptd executive sec, O 7, II, 20:5
NEW YORK Physical Education Soc—Awards L H Gulick Prize to Dr G J Fisher, D 17, 2:6
NEW YORK Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital—Receives bequest from Mrs R A Bruce-Brown, N 21, 2:3
Dr J F McKernon retires as president; elected honorary president, D 20, 13:1
NEW YORK Poultry Exch, see Poultry—Trusts
NEW YORK Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 24, 40:3
Merges with Port Henry Light, Heat & Power Co, N 3, 30:3
Financial rept for Nov, D 19, 41:2
NEW YORK Produce Exch—Works on rules for new security division, O 6, 32:2
Membership sells at $17,250, O 23, 41:2
Elects 20 new members, N 2, 44:1
Adopts rules for dealing in securities, N 11, II, 14:3
Seat sells for $18,800, N 14, 44:7
2 seats sell at $21,000, N 17, 33:2
Permanent Com on Securities apptd, N 20, 53:1
Seat sale arranged at $29,000, N 27, 52:2
3 memberships sell at $30,000 each, N 28, 52:3
Elects 50 new members, D 8, 34:5
Publishes list of 250 issues in which it will begin trading, D 16, II, 9:2
Arrangements for opening of trading completed, D 19, 47:4
Opening; rept on 1st day's trading, D 20, 43:1
31 new members elected, D 29, 31:2
NEW YORK Public Library—Furnishes information to moving picture producers, O 14, X, 6:2
G S Hellman gives Washington Irving relics, O 19, 25:4
Director denies library burns soft coal, O 20, 31:1
Exhib of engravings after G Stuart, O 28, IX, 13:5
Exhib of Alice in Wonderland manuscript and two 1st editions, N 11, 6:2
Rept of Print div for yr, N 11, X, 12:4
To commemorate 300th anniversary of Jno Bunyan, N 15, 60:4
E S Harkness gives ancient MS of Gospels, D 14, 10:4
E P Horrwitz suggests Irish room, D 17, 24:7
See also Authors League of America Memorial Library
NEW YORK R R Club—Annual dinner, D 14, 44:4
NEW YORK Rys Corp—Financial rept for 9 mos, N 10, 25:5; Oct, D 8, 28:1
See also Castro, R; Street Rys—N Y C, N 24
NEW YORK Rotary Club, see Rotary Club of N Y
NEW YORK Rubber Exch, see Rubber Exch of N Y
NEW YORK Savings Bank—Divd rate increased to 4½%, D 13, 42:4
NEW YORK Ship Reporters' Assn—Officers elected at annual meeting, D 29, 35:6
NEW YORK Shipbuilding Co—Organized to take over electric and shipbuilding activities of Amer Brown Boveri Elec Corp, O 12, 51:2
Built Saratoga, aircraft carrier, N 17, 12:2
NEW YORK Soc for Experimental Study of Education—Celebrates 10th anniversary; J C Morrison speaks, O 21, II, 2:4
NEW YORK Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Children—Appeals for no bonfires election night, N 5, 6:3

NEW YORK Soc of Women Painters—Exhib, N 25, X, 13:3
NEW YORK STATE—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Licenses
Agriculture, see Agriculture; N Y State—Elections—Agricultural Issue
Albany Baseball Pool, see Gambling—N Y State
Appts by Gov, see Smith, A E—Appts; Roosevelt, F D—Appts
Atty Gen—D S Dudley, Ottinger's asst, resigns, N 22, 10:5
W J Hooper to be asst under H Ward, D 26, 2:6
Ottinger reviews work of 4-yr term, D 30, II, 1:3
Audit and Control Dept, see Tremaine, M S
Banking Dept, see Banks and Banking—N Y S
Bridge and Tunnel Comm, see Tunnels—N Y S
Bridges, see Bridges
Bldgs and Bldg Program—Gov Smith defends his program, O 2, 12:7
Gov Smith's 2d annual rept, O 17, 15:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Public Improvements Issue
Bronx Co, see Bronx Co
Broome Co, see Broome Co
Canals, see Canals; N Y State—Elections—Public Improvements Issue
Canvassers Bd, see N Y S—Elections—Returns
Capitol—Elevator may be installed for Gov Roosevelt when he assumes office, N 10, 3:5
Cause and Cure of War Com—Meeting in N Y C, N 25, 26:5
Child Labor, see Child Labor
Com on Public Utility Information, see Agriculture—Electricity
Comptroller's Office, see Tremaine, M S
Conservation Dept—Orders 750,000 trees for co forests, N 7, 38:6
Rept on visitors to State parks, D 25, 18:1
Conservation of Natural Resources, see Conservation of Resources—N Y S; N Y S—Elections—Conservation Issue
Correction Dept—Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will retain Dr F C Kieb as Commr, D 26, 19:8
Kieb will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3
County Clerks—T M Farley apptd in N Y Co to succeed W T Collins, D 25, 29:1; Farley sworn in, D 29, 19:1
County Govt—Gov Smith's method of cutting costs in 1926 followed by Tennessee, O 13, 24:6
Courts—J P Shea apptd Putnam Co judge, D 11, 12:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Judiciary; and names of specific courts
Crime, see Crime and Criminals—N Y S, and other subdivisions
Crime Commission — Counter-suggestions to Gov Smith's proposal of sentencing court made in hearings, N 23, 11:1
Criminal Procedure—Pleading guilty before Grand Jury indictment ruled unconstitutional by Judge O'Brien, N 22, 31:6
Dem Party—Appts—Tammany Hall in doubt on patronage; fears Gov-elect Roosevelt's up-State leanings; list of jobs to be filled, N 9, 2:3
Chmn M W Bray says Gov-elect Roosevelt will bar "Smith Repubs" from State posts; to have straight Dem administration, D 8, 1:3
Chmn Bray says party cannot be built entirely on patronage, D 9, 21:3
Ed on "Smith Repubs," D 10, 26:3
F L Morris supported by Dems in Western N Y to succeed F R Utter of Division of Standards and Purchase in Executive Dept at Albany; patronage claims pressed by up-State Dems, D 22, 9:4
See also Roosevelt, F D—Appts, and names of specific office under N Y S
Campaign—A Lehman, although Repub, may back brother for Lt Gov, O 3, 2:6
Dems score Mrs Pratt's campaign methods, at Berolzheimer dinner, O 5, 2:3
Leaders plan campaign conf; M Bloch s over WJZ reviews State records of parties, O 6, 4:2
Young Women's Dem League of Kings Co starts drive, O 7, 24:2
Candidates confer with leaders; draft final plans; Woodin unable to accept appt; H Morgenthau to care for financial end temporarily, O 11, 2:1
Van Namee appt denounced by L Waldman, Socialist candidate for Gov, O 13, 17:8
Comparison of Lehman (Dem) and Lockwood (Repub); feature article, O 14, XI, 5:1
Roosevelt hails party unity; foresees up-State strength; other candidates s, O 16, 24:1
Candidates officially notified, O 17, 1:7
Candidates s at luncheon of Assoc Business for a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
S Bloom hails big city registration as sign of Dem victory, in s at meeting of Dem Forum, O 18, 6:2
Independent Citizens' Com seeks 5,000 donations, O 18, 9:4
Mrs C B Dall, Roosevelt's daughter, aids his campaign, O 18, 13:1
Dems oppose effort to keep Tupper Lake Hosp inmates from voting, O 18, 13:3
Roosevelt stands campaigning well; R S Copeland, A Conway, M S Tremaine, s at meeting in Buffalo, O 22, 2:6
Roosevelt-Lehman Citizens' Com formed; list of members, O 22, 11:2
Lehman's record as social worker praised by L Wald, O 22, 24:7
N Straus endorses slate, O 23, 10:4
Roosevelt pleads for aid to cripples in s at Rochester; ridicules idea that Hoover will end poverty, O 23, 12:2
West Side Women's Repub Com promises support to P Berolzheimer, Dem, in 17th Cong Dist; dissatisfied with Mrs Pratt, O 25, 12:5
Tentative plans for speaking tours in N Y C; J I Straus, F R Coudert and J W Gerard apptd to Citizens' Com for Roosevelt and Lehman, O 26, 2:6
All judiciary candidates except H L Kunstler approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
Unknown Soldier adv condemned by Natl War Veterans Repub Club of Wash, O 27, 5:4
Roosevelt scores ancient tax laws; urges county govt reform, in Schenectady s, O 27, 12:3
Roosevelt promises aid to labor, in Troy s, O 27, 12:3
Lr by J Billikopf on Lehman's record, O 27, 18:7
Gov Smith felicitates Roosevelt on up-State tour; Van Namee sees gains, O 28, 2:1
Attack on Van Namee repeated by Waldman; Roosevelt says Van Namee has no part in raising funds, O 28, 21:1
Roosevelt closes up-State campaign; assails Ottinger on water power; other candidates s in Albany, O 28, 26:3
Sen W M Calder charges Roosevelt played politics in transfer of Navy Yard men, O 28, 26:8
Roosevelt sees even run up-State; answers Sen Calder's charges, O 29, 6:1
W R Hearst accuses Roosevelt and S Untermyer of trying to drag religion into campaign, O 29, 12:1
Repubs have joined Roosevelt-Lehman Citizens' Com, says A C James, O 29, 12:4
Mrs F D Roosevelt files campaign rept of expenditures for women's groups, O 30, 7:1
Roosevelt appeals to city on parks; s in Queens, O 30, 20:2
4 Repubs arrested in N Y C for trying to end rally, N 1, 12:8
See also specific issues under N Y S—Elections; N Y S—Dem Party—Convention; N Y C—Dem Party
Convention—Leaders await Gov Smith's choice of candidates; talk of F D Roosevelt, Sen R Wagner, and G R Lunn for Gov; R S Copeland for Senator, and M S Tremaine for Comptroller, O 1, 1:8
J H Finley denies report that he is Smith's choice for Gov; delegates leave for Rochester, Oct 1, 2:2
M W Bray, Chmn, announces slate; F D Roosevelt for Gov, R S Copeland for Sen, H H Lehman for Lt Gov, M S Tremaine for Controller, A Conway for Atty Gen, L C Grouch for Assoc Judge of Ct of Appeals, O 2, 1:8
Gov Smith assails Machold for having opposed executive budget, O 2, 12:3
Mayor Walker tells reporters he would like Sen seat, O 2, 12:8
Platform, O 2, 13:1
Planks suggested by labor and women's organizations, O 2, 13:8
W C Osborn in keynote speech attacks dry law and Mrs M W Willebrandt's actions, O 2, 14:2
Candidates nominated by acclamation; Roosevelt's acceptance received by Permanent Chmn Cabana; notification com apptd, O 3, 1:8
Mayor Walker's nominating speech for F D Roosevelt, O 3, 13:1
Ed on nomination of Roosevelt and Lehman, O 3, 30:1
County Com—Will occupy rooms in new Tammany Hall bldg, D 12, 34:2
Drive—F D Roosevelt announces Albany dinner to open drive for all-yr-round activity of party, D 6, 13:2
Leaders embarked on program for yr-round activity, D 10, 7:2
Election Returns, **see** N Y S—Elections—Returns
Expenditures—J P Fairchild, treas Dem campaign com in Kings Co, files rept, N 25, 27:2
N Y Co Com and R S Copeland file campaign repts, N 28, 9:1
Kings Co—City appts slated by J H McCooey, N 29, 22:2
Leadership—Gov Smith says he will yield all power to Roosevelt, D 14, 1:7; ed on Smith's announcement, D 15, 18:1
Dismissal of some of Gov Smith's friends from N Y C police force regarded as sign of his waning power, D 23, 1:8

Victory dinner in Albany on Jan 2 will mark Roosevelt's accession to power, D 27, 8:2
Patronage, see N Y S—Dem Party—Appointments
Queens—Factions unite to aid Smith and Roosevelt; L C Smith apptd Chmn of Citizens Com; I L Terry heads Finance Com, O 20, 36:2
J Theofel, Deputy Co Clerk, chosen as leader to succeed M O Smedley; term expires Jan 1, N 27, 20:2
Strength—Up-State victories expected in next yr's local elections, according to Chmn M W Bray, D 9, 21:3
Tammany Hall—Gov-Elect Roosevelt's selection of E F Flynn for Sec of State seen as menace to Tammany power, D 31, 1:3
Westchester Co—B W Moore, Dem, accuses Repubs of preventing inspection of voting machines in Rye, N 6, 24:3
Women's Dem Club of N Y C—Plans for meeting, D 23, 11:4
Education, see Education
Education Dept—M DuBois held for violation of educational law, O 14, 24:2
Election Law—Amendment for Grand Jury initial jurisdiction over fraud cases assailed by J H Banton; Ottinger scored for favoring it, O 18, 10:2
Atty Gen Ottinger holds all voters in line by closing time should be allowed to vote, O 23, 12:4; ed, O 24, 28:5
Sup Ct Justice L B Faber decides in favor of voters challenged on residence in E Williston, L I, N 7, 10:5
Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will recommend revision so as to eliminate delay in returns, N 9, 1:8
H E Machold says he will work for quicker canvass of returns, N 10, 1:6
Repub Party may seek amendment to change basis of State Com representation, D 19, 2:3
Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will consider plan for reducing party coms, D 20, 13:1
Elections—Absentee Voters—Ballots refused to Mrs M R Ramos and her brother, H H Rogers Jr, O 26, 2:3
J G Saxe charges Atty Gen Ottinger with connivance in allowing issuance of 20,000 ballots, N 4, 26:2
Agricultural Issue—Gov Smith discusses problems in s at State Dem Convention, O 2, 12:2
Dem State platform, O 2, 13:1
Gov Smith's statements criticized by J Knight, O 4, 1:7
Farm relief promised by Ottinger in acceptance s, O 16, 20:1
Farm relief urged by F D Roosevelt in acceptance s, O 17, 18:3
A B Houghton pledges farm relief, in s accepting nomination for Sen, at Corning, N Y, O 21, 30:1
Ed on Lowden's endorsement of Houghton, O 27, 18:2
Gov Smith urges better educational advantages; s at Bklyn Academy of Music, N 3, 8:1
Sen Copeland pledges farm aid; s at Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 27:3
Copeland says farm ills hurt labor, N 6, 14:5
Albany Pool Issue—Ottinger says he had no authority to prosecute pool, in answer to P L Merriman's challenge, O 23, 31:4
Assembly—Local candidates introduced at dinner for Mrs Pratt, O 5, 2:6
E Marx lauded by Citizens Union, O 7, 24:4
Citizens Union lists preferences, O 15, 12:2
L W Post, candidate, mentioned in ed on literacy test for Harvard men, O 22, 24:5
Ed on artistic tea for L W Post, O 27, 18:5
Westchester Co Repubs renominate present Assemblymen except in 1st Dist, where T C Moore was selected; lists of party candidates, O 28, II, 1:2
M Bloch ridicules contention that Repubs helped labor, O 30, 6:1
L P Goldberg, Soc candidate of 23d Dist, Bklyn, endorsed by Repr LaGuardia, N 1, 19:4
A Ten Eyck praises L W Post as journalist candidate, N 1, 28:7
Returns almost complete; Dems hold 62 seats; Repubs, 88, list of members, N 7, 6:1
5 Repubs elected in Westchester Co, N 7, 22:5
Repubs retain majority; incomplete returns, N 8, 1:5
Repubs gain seat; S H Hofstadter and L J Lefkowitz, Repubs, elected, N 8, 4:5
E Marx lays defeat to new vote, N 8, 6:3
N Y C returns, N 8, 13:4
List of Assemblymen elected, N 8, 13:8
I Dolen, Dem, obtains order for recount of votes giving election to L J Lefkowitz by margin of 12, N 17, 8:3
Official count gives L J Lefkowitz plurality of 12 votes in N Y C contest, N 16, 10:3
Sup Ct Justice Wasservogel reserves decision on I Dolen's application for recount, N 21, 14:3
Rept that G Z Medalie argued in vote recount case is declared erroneous, N 22, 31:4
Application of I Dolen for review of vote count is denied by Sup Ct Justice Wasservogel, N 29, 9:2
Elections Bd withholds certificate from L J Lefkowitz, D 7, 22:1
Appellate Division of Sup Ct stays issuance of certificate to L J Lefkowitz; orders recount, D 18, 26:4
L J Lefkowitz, Repub, receives election certificate; tally of voting machines' returns declared correct, D 21, 19:3
See also N Y S—Elections—Returns
Atty Gen—A Conway nominated by acclamation by Dems, O 3, 1:8
H Ward, Repub candidate, opens headquarters in N Y C, O 14, 27:5
A Conway elected; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:5
Conway elected by plurality of 38,759 votes, N 8, 13:2
Conway's plurality in N Y C greater than Gov Smith's, N 8, 18:1
Election of H Ward confirmed by later returns N 9, 1:8
Secy of State's figures shows election of Ward to be certain, N 10, 1:6
Tabulation of vote by J A Farley, secty of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Returns
Ballot—Sample paper ballot listing N Y S candidates, N 4, II, 2:3
Candidates, see N Y S—Elections—Ballot
Canvassers Bd, see N Y S—Elections—Returns
Comptroller—Dem renomination of M S Tremaine declared certain by leaders, O 1, 1:8; O 2, 1:8
Tremaine renominated by acclamation, O 3, 1:8
Tremaine elected; early returns, N 7, 3:5; N 8, 1:5; N 8, 13:2; N 9, 1:8
Secy of State's compilation of votes, N 10, 1:6
J A Farley, Sec of Dem State Com, places Tremaine's plurality at 11,000, N 17, 8:3
Tabulation of vote by J A Farley, secty of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
See also N Y S—Dem Party; N Y S—Elections—Returns
Cong—A B Houghton to return from England to enter State campaign, O 1, 1:7
Dem leaders await Gov Smith's choice; talk of Sen R S Copeland for renomination, O 1, 1:8
S E Nicholson denies charge of S J Beckerman that Anti-Saloon League will back Mrs Pratt because of Rockefeller gifts, O 1, 3:5
Ed on political strength and qualifications of A B Houghton, Repub candidate for Sen, O 1, 22:1
R S Copeland slated by leaders for Dem nomination to Senate, O 2, 1:8
Mayor Walker admits he would like Sen seat, O 2, 12:8
Copeland renominated by acclamation, O 3, 1:8
P Phelps pledges support to Mrs Pratt, O 5, 2:6
Repr La Guardia praised by Sen Norris; reelection urged, O 7, 3:6
J L Lutsch, Repub candidate for 6th dist, charges whispering campaign against Ottinger, O 7, 24:3
Contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Mrs Pratt files statement of expenditures for primary election, O 9, 4:3
Houghton may not resign London post, O 10, 6:1
B F Schreiber apptd campaign manager for R S Copeland, O 13, 3:6
Houghton returns to start campaign, O 13, 7:1
Repr LaGuardia opens political museum illustrating his legis work, O 14, 24:3
Ten House nominees for new dry law; reply to H H Curran questionnaire, O 15, 14:4
S Bloom, Dem candidate, 19th Dist, hails big city registration as sign of Dem victory O 18, 6:2
Plans for notification of Houghton completed; J L O'Brian to preside, O 18, 13:1
Houghton says will base campaign on appeal for Hoover support, O 20, 5:1
Houghton notification to be broadcast over WABC and WGY, O 20, 10:6
Houghton notified of nomination by Repubs at Corning, N Y, O 21, 1:6
Houghton states tariff views in acceptance s, at Corning, O 21, 30:1
Candidates reply on dry referendum; answer questionnaire of Women's Com for Repeal of the 18th Amendment, O 22, 14:1
Ed on A B Houghton's attitude toward tariff, O 22, 24:1
J H Metcalf declares N Y should elect Houghton to preserve tariff, O 24, 3:5
F H LaGuardia endorsed for reelection by A F of L, O 24, 3:5
Houghton endorsed by group of up-State farm leaders, O 25, 4:3

NEW YORK STATE—Elections—(Continued)—
West Side Women's Repub Com promises support to P Berolzheimer, Dem, of 17th Dist; dissatisfied with Mrs Pratt, O 25, 12:5
Houghton endorsed by F O Lowden, O 26, 9:1
J M Wainright, H McKennis, A J Griffin, J M Fitzpatrick, P Berolzheimer, and S Bloom answer Curran prohibition questionnaire, O 27, 5:5
Ed on Lowden's endorsement of Houghton, O 27, 18:2
Candidates answer dry law questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
H McKennis (Dem), J M Wainwright (Repub), J Hagerty (Soc), candidates of 25th Dist, Westchester Co; J M Fitzpatrick (Dem), B L Fairchild (Repub), and M Panken (Soc), candidates of 24th Dist, Bronx-Westchester Cos, O 28, II, 1:2
Copeland predicts big State victory for Dems; returns from tour of up-State dists, O 29, 5:3
S Bloom ironic on increased use of wine grape, O 29, 12:2
Houghton favors law enforcement and investigation of prohibition situation; for entry into World Ct; answers League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 30, 23:4
Repr LaGuardia endorsed for re-election by N M Butler, N 1, 6:2
Phelps Repub faction gives reception for P Berolzheimer, Dem nominee, N 2, 5:5
Houghton proposes people vote on war; C C Lockwood praises him at rally, N 2, 8:3
Italians hold rally for Dr W I Sirovich, candidate for re-election to House of Repr from 14th Cong Dist, N 2, 9:5
Ed on Houghton's resignation as Amb to Gt Britain, N 2, 24:3
Houghton and Copeland favor U S joining World Ct; answer Women's Internatl League questionnaire, N 3, 6:3
Ed on campaign methods of M Coleman, Soc candidate for Sen, N 3, 18:5
Houghton's services as Amb praised by Sec Kellogg, N 4, 17:2
Sen Copeland pledges farm aid and protective tariff in Madison Sq Garden s, N 4, 27:3
Contest between Mrs Pratt and P Berolzheimer outstanding local election fight in N Y C, N 4, II, 1:3
Sen J H Metcalf, urging Houghton's election, seeks to show Sen Copeland faced both ways on tariff issue, N 5, 5:1
Sen Copeland says farm ills hurt labor; defends his record on tariff issue, N 6, 14:5
Copeland reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2, 1:6, 3:2; N 8, 8:1
Returns; city vote, N 7, 3:7
Houghton carries Corning by 2,410, N 7, 3:8
Mrs Pratt elected from 17th Dist, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2; P Berolzheimer, defeated candidate, sends congratulations, N 7, 20:4
J M Wainwright, Repub, of Westchester Co reelected to House of Reprs; other returns incomplete, N 7, 22:5
Copeland's plurality smaller than indicated by early returns; Houghton ran well up-State, N 8, 1:5
Mrs Pratt to keep Aldermanic seat until budget fight is over, N 8, 8:1
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Mrs Pratt mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Col E C Carrington congratulates Copeland on election, N 8, 59:2
Reelection of Copeland confirmed by later returns, N 9, 1:8
Overwhelming success of Copeland discussed in ed on unexpected results, N 9, 24:5
Tabulation of vote by J A Farley, secty of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
See also Houghton, A B; N Y S—Elections—Expenditures (for repts of candidates); N Y S—Elections—Returns
Conservation Issue—Forest preservation urged by Ottinger in acceptance s, O 16, 20:1
Adirondacks Assns question Roosevelt and Ottinger on forest reserve policy, O 30, 20:5
Ottinger's views, N 3, 6:2
Court Reform Issue—Ottinger pledges measures to relieve municipal ct congestion, O 31, 19:2
See also N Y S—Elections—Gov
Courts, **see** N Y State—Elections—Judiciary
Crime Issue—Ottinger advocates Bureau of Investigation and more power for Atty Gen; Albany s, O 24, 16:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Social Welfare Issue
Expenditures—Mrs Pratt files campaign rept for primary election, O 9, 4:3
Houghton files statement of no gifts or outlays for Sen campaign, O 26, 1:7
I G Hubbs, elected Assoc Judge of Ct of Appeals, and L Waldman, Soc candidate for Gov, file campaign repts; party coms file statements, N 18, 12:1
G Eastman, Repub candidate for Pres Elector, files rept; J Knight, reelected to Sen, files rept, N 20, 4:6
A B Houghton, Repub, defeated for Sen, files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
Ottinger files campaign repts; N Y S Campaign Com of W C T U files rept, N 21, 12:2
Campaign coms file repts, N 27, 33:3
Independent Citizens' Com for the election of Roosevelt and Lehman files campaign rept, N 27, 33:3
F D Roosevelt, H Lehman, H B Crowley, and A Conway file campaign repts, N 28, 7:2
N Y Co Dem Com, Sen R S Copeland, Mrs R B Pratt, Bronx Co Repub Com, Repr F H LaGuardia, S Ullman and A Claessens file repts, N 28, 9:1
Financial Issue—Parties' fight reviewed by Gov Smith in s at Dem State Convention, O 2, 12:3
Gov Smith renews attack on Machold and Knight, O 5, 1:7
Gov Smith denounces misrepresentation in s at Bklyn Academy of Music, N 3, 8:1
Frauds—Syracuse registration frauds reptd by Dist Atty C Unckless, N 2, 11:4
Nassau vote-lists lost, N 4, 21:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Frauds
Govt Reform Issue—Home rule plank in Dem State platform; county govt reorganization urged, O 2, 13:4
Roosevelt urges reorganization of town and county govt, in Schenectady s, O 27, 12:3
Roosevelt urges revision of State judicial system in Bronx s, O 31, 24:2
Gov—Dem leaders await Smith's choice of candidates; talk of F D Roosevelt, Sen R Wagner and G R Lunn, O 1, 1:8
J H Finley denies rept that he is Gov Smith's choice, O 1, 2:2
Dem delegates leave for convention at Rochester, O 1, 2:2
Repub leaders enthusiastic over Ottinger ticket, O 1, 2:4
A Ottinger, Repub candidate, receives congratulatory telegrams, O 1, 2:6
Ed on political strength of Ottinger, O 1, 22:1
Ottinger returns to start campaign; opens headquarters at Hotel Astor, O 2, 1:5
F D Roosevelt to be drafted by Dems, O 2, 1:8
Roosevelt declared physically and mentally fit by Gov Smith, O 3, 1:7
Roosevelt nominated by acclamation, O 3, 1:8
Ottinger receives congratulatory telegram from C E Hughes, O 3, 4:4
Roosevelt receives congratulatory telegrams, O 3, 12:6
Roosevelt says he accepted nomination only to help Smith; plans natl campaign speeches; s at Manchester, Ga, O 3, 12:6
Mrs Roosevelt says loyalty to friends led her husband to run, O 3, 12:7
Ed on Roosevelt's nomination, O 3, 30:1
Roosevelt drive planned; Sun and Telegram support him, O 4, 1:8
Press comment on nomination of Roosevelt, O 4, 2:1
Roosevelt describes his campaign plans, O 4, 2:4
20,000 veterans reptd to be aiding Ottinger campaign, O 4, 4:4
Ottinger plans intensive campaign, O 4, 4:5
Roosevelt denies Smith "dragooned" him into running, O 5, 1:8
Repub notification ceremony plans, O 5, 3:5
Ed on wisdom of choice of Roosevelt for candidate, O 5, 24:1
C C Lockwood and R L Haskell s for Ottinger at Kings Co Repub Club, O 6, 4:3
R Gibson on Roosevelt candidacy, O 6, 18:7
Ottinger's tentative campaign plans announced, O 7, 1:7
J L Lutsch, Repub, charges whispering campaign against Ottinger, O 7, 24:3
Roosevelt's nomination hailed in South; feature article, O 7, III, 6:5
Pors and personality sketches of Ottinger and Roosevelt, O 7, X, 4:1
Roosevelt returns to home in Hyde Park; illus, O 8, 1:7
Leaders say Ottinger will stress record in campaign, O 8, 2:6
Roosevelt says he opposes any move to revive Mullan-Gage act, O 9, 1:3
20 branch campaign headquarters to be set up for Ottinger in N Y C, O 9, 5:1
Ottinger expected to back State dry law, O 10, 1:4
Roosevelt confers with Smith to map State campaign; asks W H Woodin to head independent com; G R Van Namee expected to lead up-State fight; M Bloch, city, O 10, 1:8
Ottinger endorsed by W D Guthrie, H F Stone, H White and S S Butler, O 11, 2:3
A C James, Repub, apptd chmn of Citizens' Independent Com for Roosevelt for Gov; Van Namee to be active manager of State campaign; Bloch will assist him, O 12, 12:1

Repub leaders predict big up-State vote for Ottinger, O 12, 21:1
Ottinger plans itinerary; county chairmen predict up-State plurality, O 13, 4:6
L Waldman, Socialist candidate, denounces appt of G R Van Namee as Dem campaign manager, O 13, 17:8
Roosevelt to open campaign with meeting of party leaders; Ottinger challenged to debate on record as Atty Gen, O 14, 24:1
Ottinger endorsed by J V Maloney, O 15, 8:2
Ottinger officially notified, O 16, 1:2
Ottinger acceptance s, O 16, 20:1
Roosevelt hails Dem unity; foresees up-State strength, O 16, 24:1
A W Little named Vice-Chmn of Hoover-Ottinger Business Men's League, O 16, 33:5
Ottinger opens campaign; raises Queens sewer graft as an issue, O 17, 1:6
Roosevelt officially notified, O 17, 1:7
Ottinger endorsed by A Heckscher and W Morris, O 17, 12:5
Roosevelt's acceptance s, O 17, 18:3
Ed on Ottinger's acceptance s, O 17, 28:4
Ed on "flattering" campaign against Roosevelt, O 17, 28:3
Roosevelt assails religious bigotry, in campaign s at Binghamton, N Y; attacks Ottinger on finance, O 18, 3:3
Ottinger stresses tariff and wages in campaign s, O 18, 3:5
Waldman urges resignation of G R Van Namee, Roosevelt campaign manager, from Public Service Comm, in lr to Roosevelt, O 18, 7:6
Ottinger assailed by J H Banton for having sponsored amendment to election law providing for Grand Jury action in place of magistrates', O 18, 10:2
Ed on Roosevelt and Lehman serving together; Roosevelt's acceptance speech praised, O 18, 28:1
Roosevelt scouts notion of tariff prosperity; lauds Tammany in milk ruling; s at Elmira, O 19, 3:3
Ottinger stresses needs of workers, in campaign s at Buffalo, O 19, 10:2
Ottinger pledges elimination of bad grade crossings; upholds Hoover; scores Underwood tariff, in s at Syracuse, O 20, 5:1
N Straus Jr, Dem, sees peril to water power in choice of Ottinger; s over WJZ, O 20, 5:4
Ottinger queried by Women's Com for Repeal of the 18th Amendment on his prohibition stand, O 20, 5:5
Roosevelt assails Repub chiefs for apathy; discusses farm problems in s at Jamestown, N Y, O 20, 7:1
Waldman challenges Ottinger to state views on unemployment relief, O 20, 17:4
Roosevelt attacks intolerance; assails Repubs on labor, in s at Buffalo, O 21, 29:4
Ottinger's lack of constructive policies denounced by Gov Smith, O 22, 1:6
Roosevelt stands campaigning well O 22, 2:6
Ottinger endorsed by M L Schiff and J Ford, O 22, 11:5
Ottinger defends his labor record, in interview at Utica, O 22, 16:1
Ottinger promises waterpower plan, in s at Oswego, O 23, 1:7
Roosevelt endorsed by N Straus, O 23, 10:4
Ottinger says he had no authority to prosecute Albany Pool, in answer to P L Merriman's challenge, O 23, 31:4
Repub leaders estimate up-State lead for Ottinger, O 24, 10:1
Roosevelt scores Ottinger on power issue, in Syracuse s, O 24, 12:4
Ottinger affirms friendliness toward labor legis, in Albany s, O 24, 16:1
Ottinger termed servant of power interests by S Untermyer, who calls him "stalking horse" for Jewish vote, O 24, 18:2
Ottinger says he favors action on transportation problem, in s at New Rochelle, O 25, 3:1
Ottinger's plans for speaking tour in N Y C, O 25, 3:2
Roosevelt scores rival on power issue; denies Hoover's socialism charge, O 25, 3:5
Prominent Progressives endorse Roosevelt; Izaak Walton League elects him honorary Vice Pres of N Y Chapter, O 25, 14:4
Ottinger predicts surprise city vote; says Dems underestimate majority they need to carry State, O 26, 7:2
Roosevelt reaffirms anti-enforcement act stand; scores Repubs on public improvements; s at Utica and smaller up-State cities, O 26, 13:1
Ottinger in Queens s asks war on crime; favors State-wide bureau, O 27, 8:1
Roosevelt scores ancient tax laws; stresses need for county govt reform, in Schenectady s, O 27, 12:3
Roosevelt felicitated by Gov Smith on success of up-State tour, O 28, 2:1
Odds 9 to 5 in favor of Roosevelt; election wagers lively, O 28, 20:2
Ottinger launches L I drive; pledges transit relief, O 28, 25:5
Roosevelt closes up-State campaign; assails Ottinger on water power, O 28, 26:3
Sen W M Calder charges Roosevelt played politics in transfer of Navy Yard men, O 28, 26:8
Roosevelt sees even run up-State; answers Sen Calder's charges, O 29, 6:1
Ottinger confers with Col Tilson; defends water power stand, O 29, 9:1
W R Hearst accuses Roosevelt of trying to drag religion into campaign, O 29, 12:1
Ottinger and Roosevelt invited to Golden Rule dinner for Near East Relief, O 29, 20:8
K F Dwyer on Ottinger and dry law enforcement, O 29, 22:6
Ottinger upholds stand on labor; s in N Y C, O 30, 17:1
Roosevelt appeals to city on parks; s in Queens, O 30, 20:2
Ottinger and Roosevelt questioned on forest reserve policy, O 30, 20:5
Betting odds, O 30, 22:1
Waldman challenges Roosevelt and Ottinger to debate on transit problem, O 31, 9:1
Ottinger s on courts and education in Bklyn, O 31, 19:2
Roosevelt urges reform of judicial system in Bronx s, O 31, 24:2
Roosevelt hailed by labor union leaders; s at Hotel Commodore, O 31, 26:1
Roosevelt endorses Smith's prohibition stand; assails Ottinger's evasion of issues, N 1, 1:2
M Bloch's charges against Ottinger's labor record assailed by women printers in N Y C, N 1, 10:2
Ottinger pledges support to workers; cites Albany record; denies rumor that he is not a good Jew; s in Bronx, N 1, 10:2
Roosevelt s in Yonkers, N 2, 11:2
Odds in Wall St betting, N 2, 16:6
Ottinger s to Adirondack group on conservation of natural resources, N 3, 6:2
Ottinger favors transportation improvement; demands curb on employment agencies, N 3, 6:2
Waldman says candidates avoid issues; s at Skidmore Col, N 3, 10:7
Roosevelt assails State Repubs in final campaign s at Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 3:1
Ottinger defends State power plan; stresses tariff as issue; urges Hoover vote on prosperity pledge, N 4, 26:1
Ottinger charged by J G Saxe with connivance in allowing issuance of 20,000 absentee ballots, N 4, 26:2
Dr S S Wise backs Roosevelt, N 4, 28:2
Roosevelt discusses plans for final campaign speeches, N 5, 3:1
Ottinger predicts Repub sweep; sees help in Connolly fight, N 5, 4:5
Ottinger pledges restoration of Fine Arts Comm, N 5, 14:1
Roosevelt and Ottinger answer lr of Civil Service Reform Assn; state views, N 5, 47:1
Roosevelt promises 4-yr term amendment, in final campaign speeches, N 6, 3:1
Ottinger explains non-partisan water power plan; s in Nyack, N 6, 3:4
Police hunt 3 men for posting anti-Roosevelt placards, N 6, 18:5
Roosevelt's plans for voting, N 6, 22:8
Roosevelt elected by slim plurality; early returns, N 7, 1:6; N 7, 3:3
Ottinger confident of victory! Roosevelt makes no concession, N 7, 21:3
Roosevelt votes in good luck hat; Ottinger appears at booth at 6 A M, N 7, 29:4
Roosevelt wins 65,000 plurality in Queens, N 8, 1:3
Roosevelt victor as more dists send in returns; Ottinger considers sending accountants up-State, N 8, 1:5
Ottinger refuses to concede defeat; stresses absentee votes; unofficial figures give Roosevelt 33,000 plurality, N 8, 2:6
Roosevelt convinced of victory; thanks Ottinger for clean campaign; will leave for Warm Springs, Ga, to prepare State work, N 8, 3:1
Roosevelt wins; returns, N 8, 13:2
Figures of Roosevelt's plurality in N Y C, N 8, 18:1
Warm Springs, Ga, celebrates Roosevelt's victory, N 8, 20:2
Ed on Roosevelt's election, N 8, 28:1
Unofficial rept of Bur of Elections gives Roosevelt plurality as 23,616; Ottinger still doubts defeat; Gov Smith telegraphs sheriffs to guard returns, N 9, 1:8
Roosevelt starts South; sees water power saved; Ottinger awaits official canvass before conceding defeat, N 10, 1:6
A D Sanders says errors in voting caused Ottinger's defeat; Dem lawyers sent up-State to watch can-

NEW YORK STATE—Elections—(Continued)—
vass; Ottinger extends conditional congratulations to Roosevelt, N 11, 3:1
J A Farley, Sec of Dem State Com, places Roosevelt's margin at 23,000, N 17, 8:3
Ed on Ottinger's late concession of Roosevelt's victory, N 17, 18:1
Ottinger concedes Roosevelt's victory; sends congratulatory telegram, N 19, 6:2
Roosevelt receives plurality of 25,489 votes according to compilation of J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
A P tabulation of vote gives Roosevelt 25,514 plurality, D 4, 16:4
State Bd of Canvassers gives Roosevelt plurality of 25,564, D 12, 24:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Returns
Governor's Term Issue—Change suggested in keynote s and platform, Dem convention, O 2, 13:4; O 2, 14:2
Roosevelt favors 4-yr term with election in off-yr, O 26, 13:1
Gov Smith reiterates views; s at Bklyn Academy of Music, N 3, 8:1
Roosevelt promises effort to obtain amendment; urges straight ticket voting for State offices, N 6, 3:1
Judiciary—L C Crouch slated by Dems for Assoc Judge of the Ct of Appeals, O 2, 1:8
Judge E C Rodgers, Repub nominee for Sup Ct, O 2, 2:6
T B Peters named as Repub candidate from Second Dist, D 2, 4:4
Crouch nominated by acclamation, O 3, 1:8
Lawyers' Com being formed to promote election of Sup Ct Justice Schmuck, O 14, 4:1
Citizens' Union lists preferences for Sup Ct, O 17, 15:4
Nonpartisan com formed to aid candidacy of P Schmuck for reelection to Sup Ct, O 21, 24:5
Assn of the Bar of the City of N Y endorses all candidates except W Gilligan, O 25, 14:6
All candidates except H L Kunstler, S H Ellman, and H D Wilcox, endorsed by Bd of Directors of the N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
Lawyers organize to push campaign of W Gilligan for City Ct Justice, O 28, 26:5
Incomplete returns, N 7, 3:6
P Schmuck and E J Byrne, Dems, elected to Sup Ct; T F Noonan, Dem, elected to City Ct; H L Kunstler, B D Dineen, W S Katzenstein, W A Keating and J C Boylan, Dems, elected to Municipal Ct, N 7, 4:5; N 8, 13:3
Pors of winners of N Y C judgeships, N 7, 18:2
Judge Hubbs, Repub, running ahead of L C Crouch for Ct of Appeals, N 8, 1:5
S E Foster, 35, youngest man elected to Supreme Court, N 8, 3:3
Crouch, Dem, elected to Ct of Appeals, N 8, 13:2
Judge Crouch's plurality in N Y C greater than Gov Smith's, N 8, 18:1
I G Hubbs elected to Ct of Appeals, according to later returns, N 9, 1:8
Election of Hubbs certain, according to Secy of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
Tabulation of vote for Assoc Judge of Ct of Appeals, by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Returns; Westchester Co—Elections
Labor Issue—Legis recommendations by Gov Smith, in s at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 12:2
Gov Smith reviews parties' attitudes in s at Dem State Convention, O 2, 12:5
Dem State platform, O 2, 13:2
N Y S Fed of Labor and Brotherhood of Ry Trainmen present planks at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
Gov Smith's statements assailed by J Knight, O 4, 1:7
Ottinger promises rehabilitation of injured workers; opposes prison labor competition; s at Buffalo, O 19, 10:2
Roosevelt says Repubs blocked Gov Smith's program; quotes Dem pledges, O 21, 29:4
Ottinger defends his record, in interview at Utica, O 22, 16:1
Roosevelt urges study of old age pension system, O 23, 12:2
Ottinger affirms friendliness toward labor legis, in Albany s, O 24, 16:1
Roosevelt upholds immigration laws as aid to labor in Troy s, O 27, 12:3
State Sen J Knight says Repubs passed labor laws; points to 1914-28 record; summarizes beneficial enactments, O 29, 8:1
M Bloch ridicules contention that Repubs helped labor, O 30, 6:1
Ottinger upholds his stand, O 30, 17:1
Roosevelt promises real 48-hr law; hailed by labor union leaders, O 31, 26:1
Ottinger pledges aid to workers; women printers defend him on Bloch charges, N 1, 10:2
Gov Smith opposes change in Labor Dept; s at Bklyn Academy of Music, N 3, 8:1
Lt-Gov—H H Lehman slated by Dems, O 2, 1:8
Lehman nominated by acclamation, O 3, 1:8
A Lehman, although Repub, may back brother, O 3, 2:6
Ed on Lehman's nomination, O 3, 30:1; lr on Lehman's record, O 27, 18:7
C C Lockwood opens headquarters in N Y C, O 14, 27:5
Comparison of Lehman and Lockwood; feature article, O 14, XI, 5:1
Ed on Roosevelt and Lehman serving together, O 18, 28:1
Lockwood commends Houghton's record, in s at notification ceremony at Corning, N Y, O 21, 1:6
L Wald praises Lehman's record as philanthropist and social worker, O 22, 24:7
Lehman endorsed by N Straus, O 23, 10:4
Lockwood's campaign aides named, O 25, 16:1
Lockwood endorsed by 2,000 teachers, O 28, 21:1
Col Lehman s on social welfare to Rainbow Coterie, O 30, 6:1
Ottinger praises education activities of C C Lockwood, O 31, 19:2
Lehman promises to continue Smith's labor policies, O 31, 26:1
Lockwood praises Houghton at Repub rally, N 2, 8:3
Dr S S Wise backs Lehman, N 4, 28:2
Lehman elected; early returns, N 7, 3:4; N 8, 1:5
Lehman elected by 89,547 plurality, N 8, 13:2
Lehman polls larger plurality than Gov Smith in N Y C, N 8, 18:1
Sec of State's compilation of votes, N 10, 1:6
J A Farley, Sec of Dem State Com, places Lehman's plurality at 13,800, N 17, 8:3
Tabulation of vote by J A Farley, Sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Returns
Parks Issue—Dem State platform, O 2, 13:3
Gov Smith in Dem State Convention s accuses W K Macy of helping millionaires to thwart State in obtaining Taylor estate for park, O 2, 12:6
W K Macy denies Smith's charges, O 3, 12:5
Gov Smith renews attack on Macy, O 5, 1:7
Justice Scudder disputes W K Macy's attack on Gov Smith's statements at Dem State Convention, O 5, 15:1
Macy asserts that Gov Smith did not reprove Moses, L I Park Commr, after ct had condemned park seizure; answers Justice Scudder, O 6, 5:1
Roosevelt insists Gov Smith's program must be continued; s in Queens, O 30, 20:2; ed, O 31, 30:3
Gov Smith reviews Repub obstruction policy, N 3, 8:1
Prohibition Issue—S E Nicholson denies S J Beckerman's charge that Anti-Saloon League will back Mrs Pratt because of Rockefeller gifts, O 1, 3:5
Dem State platform, O 2, 13:4
W C Osborn attacks dry law, in Dem Convention keynote s, O 2, 14:2
Roosevelt says he opposes any move to revive Mullan-Gage act, O 9, 1:3
Ottinger expected to back "reasonable" enforcement act, O 10, 1:4
Ten House nominees for new dry law; reply to H H Curran questionnaire, O 15, 14:4
A Ottinger, C C Lockwood, H H Lehman, Mrs R Pratt, P Berolzheimer, F D Roosevelt and R S Copeland answer questionnaire of League of Women Voters, O 18, 9:1
A Ottinger queried by Women's Com for repeal of the 18th amendment, O 20, 5:5
Ottinger reserves judgment until natl comm promised by Hoover shall make rept; answers query of Women's Com for repeal of 18th amendment, O 21, 25:1
J M Beck answers questionnaire for Congressional candidates, O 25, 6:5
Roosevelt reaffirms opposition to enforcement act; backs Smith, O 26, 13:1
J Wainwright, H McKennis, A J Griffin, J M Fitzpatrick, P Berolzheimer and S Bloom answer Curran questionnaire, O 27, 5:5
Candidates show slight dry preponderance; answer questionnaire of Women's Com for repeal of 18th amendment, O 29, 14:6
F Dwyer on Ottinger and State dry enforcement, O 29, 22:6
A B Houghton favors law enforcement but would investigate conditions; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 30, 23:4
Roosevelt endorses Smith's position; assails Repub evasion, N 1, 1:2
Gov Smith calls Repub candidate "wet-dry," N 3, 8:1

Public Improvements Issue—J Knight criticizes Gov Smith's statements on Repub attitude, O 4, 1:7
Protection against Federal encroachment in canal program urged by A Ottinger in acceptance s; urges immediate construction of another N Y C tunnel, O 16, 20:1
Continuation of Gov Smith's building plan urged by Roosevelt in acceptance s, O 17, 18:3
Ottinger favors all-Amer canal, O 24, 16:1
Ottinger proposes aid to commuters; says he favors State action on transportation problem, in s at New Rochelle, O 25, 3:1
Roosevelt scores Repub opposition to Gov Smith's policies, O 26, 13:1
Ottinger pledges transit relief, in L I s, O 28, 25:5
Ottinger favors more tunnels and traffic relief, O 30, 17:1
L Waldman challenges Ottinger and Roosevelt to debate on transit problem, O 31, 9:1
Ottinger favors building another tunnel under North River, N 3, 6:2
Registration—S Michelet forecasts big vote by women, O 7, 5:1
High figures up-State; Troy, Watertown and Gloversville exceed 1924 figures, O 13, 7:5
H E Machold instructs Repub Co Chmn to act where personal registration is not required, O 13, 7:7
Figures for Troy, Newburgh, Lockport, Yonkers, Corning, Watertown and Buffalo, O 14, 1:4
Figures for Nassau Co, Westchester Co, Rochester, Albany, Syracuse, Troy, Newburgh, Lockport, Yonkers, Corning, Watertown and Buffalo, O 14, 28:4
Rochester, Schenectady and Utica exceed 1924 figures; other statistics, O 15, 8:3
Figures for Lockport and Olean, O 16, 33:1
Dem State Com opposes effort to keep Tupper Lake Hosp inmates from voting, O 18, 13:3
Figures for Albany, Utica, Schenectady and Newburgh, O 20, 6:2
W H Hill hails up-State gain, O 20, 6:5
Totals for Albany, Troy, Newburgh and Syracuse, O 21, 2:1
Final Westchester total, O 21, 21:3
Increase over previous yrs in Middletown; aged woman registers for first time, O 21, 24:4
Gain of 30% in up-State cities; Poughkeepsie, Albany, Syracuse, Middletown, Rochester and Westchester Co cities show increase, O 22, 1:3
Four-day returns of Westchester Co; additional up-State gain, O 23, 13:1
Inmates of U S Veterans' Hosp (Tupper Lake) denied right to vote; veterans at Castle Pt Hosp unable to establish legal residence; Dem Com starts investigation, O 25, 12:2
Suffolk Co figures, O 25, 16:6
Orange Co figures, O 26, 13:1
Unofficial returns, O 27, 1:5
Figures, O 29, 1:8
Official total, O 31, 15:2
Lists of Hempstead, L I, declared returned to polls intact, N 7, 10:5
State Sen G R Fearon urges permanent registration, N 23, 26:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Registration; also specific counties
Religious Issue—Miss E Marx scores it as ridiculous, s at N Y S Women's Repub Club, O 9, 6:3
Roosevelt says he relies on fairness of Jews, O 19, 3:4
Roosevelt attacks intolerance; says he hopes to get no vote because Ottinger is of different faith, s at Buffalo, O 21, 29:4
S Untermyer calls Ottinger "stalking horse" for Jewish vote, O 24, 18:2
W R Hearst accuses Roosevelt and S Untermyer of trying to drag religion into campaign, O 29, 12:1
Amer Hebrew urges unbiased voting, O 31, 6:2
Ottinger assails rumors that he is not a good Jew, N 1, 10:2
Returns—To be broadcast on election night, O 17, 24:6
Repub leaders plan for reception, N 6, 24:2
Sing Sing prisoners hear returns on specially installed radio, N 7, 15:4
Ottinger urged by friends to send chartered accountants into counties to re-check returns, N 8, 2:6
Tabulation of Socialist vote, N 8, 10:1
Returns, N 8, p 13
Dem State ticket leads Gov Smith in N Y C; Copeland wins by widest margin; other figures, N 8, 18:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will recommend revision of the Election Law so as to eliminate delay in returns; Ottinger doubts figures; supporters investigating alleged fraud in Queens Co and other parts of N Y C; rumor of large error in Oneida Co proves false, N 9, 1:8
H E Machold says he will help to further quicker canvass of returns, N 10, 1:6
R Moses denounces vote count delay; no responsible agency exists under present law, N 10, 2:6
Dem State Com sends lawyers up-State to watch vote canvass; Ottinger still has hopes, N 11, 3:1
Ed, Vagaries of the vote, N 11, III, 4:6
Official canvass to start; lawyers to watch count for Roosevelt and Ottinger, N 13, 32:2
Ed on Ottinger's concession, N 17, 18:1
Ottinger admits official count will not change result; congratulates Roosevelt, N 19, 6:2
Official count in Kings Co, N 25, 27:1
Tabulation by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
Tabulation of vote for Gov; A P figures, D 4, 16:4
Assemblyman M Bloch urges use of voting machines up-State to facilitate count, D 12, 24:1
Bd of Canvassers announces totals, D 12, 24:1
Tabulation of percentage gain in vote for major parties as compared with 1924 election, D 17, 13:2
See also Specific offices under N Y S—Elections
Senate (State)—Citizens' Union lists preferences, O 11, 6:1
H Hofstadter endorsed by G W Wickersham, O 12, 15:1
Fraudulent vote charge against P M Kleinfeld, Dem, fails, O 26, 16:1
Kleinfeld charges that arrest of S Kramer who accused and then cleared him, is Repub plot, O 27, 2:5
W W Westall (Repub), A Parker (Dem), L Uffner (Soc), candidates of 25th Dist of Westchester Co; S C Mastick (Repub), T W Poindexter (Dem), M Lubin (Soc), candidates of 26th Dist of Westchester, O 28, II, 1:2
Kleinfeld exonerated of charge of improper conduct in connection with registration of S Kramer, N 1, 31:7
Returns; city vote, N 7, 3:7
Returns almost complete; Dems hold 24 seats; Repubs, 27; list of members, N 7, 6:1
W W Westall and S C Mastick of Westchester Co reelected, N 7, 22:5
Repubs retain majority; incomplete returns, N 8, 1:5
N Y C vote, N 8, 13:4
List of Sens elected, N 8, 13:7
See also N Y S—Elections—Expenditures (for repts of candidates); N Y S—Elections—Returns
Sewer Issue—Ottinger advances Queens graft as issue in opening campaign s, O 17, 1:6
Social Welfare Issue—Dem State platform, O 2, 13:4
Recommendations for crime control, Dem State platform, O 2, 13:5
Program urged by Ottinger in acceptance s, O 16, 20:1
Roosevelt urges improvements; acceptance s, O 17, 18:3
Ottinger outlines program in s at Utica, O 21, 25:1
Roosevelt pleads for aid to cripples; hits partisan opposition, O 23, 12:2
Ottinger urges war on crime; wants State-wide bureau; s in Queens, O 27, 8:1
Col Lehman s to Rainbow Coterie, O 20, 6:1
Ottinger declares for constructive education policy, O 31, 19:2
Roosevelt urges housing problem solution, O 31, 24:2
Gov Smith places it first in importance; s in Bklyn, N 3, 8:1
Tariff Issue—A B Houghton's views; acceptance s, O 21, 30:1; ed on Houghton's attitude, O 22, 24:1
J H Metcalf urges N Y to elect Houghton to Sen to preserve tariff, O 24, 3:5
J H Metcalf, urging Houghton's election, seeks to show Sen Copeland faced both ways on tariff, N 5, 5:1
Sen Copeland defends himself against J H Metcalf's charges, N 6, 14:5
Taxation Issue—Gov Smith denies Repubs credit for State tax cut, O 2, 12:4
Dem platform, O 2, 13:5
Ottinger urges readjustment of burden and abolition of personal income tax, O 16, 20:1
Roosevelt scores ancient laws; promises survey, looking to revision, O 27, 12:3
Voting—Roosevelt's plans, N 6, 22:8
Repr A D Sanders says errors in voting caused Ottinger's defeat, N 11, 3:1
See also Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign; N Y C—Elections—Voting
Voting Machines, see Voting Machines
Water Power Issue—Gov Smith assails opposition; Dem State Convention s, O 2, 12:3
State ownership urged by W C Osborn in Dem State Convention keynote s, O 2, 14:2
J Knight defends Ottinger's course; contradicts Gov Smith's statements, O 4, 1:7
Gov Smith renews attack on Machold and Knight, O 5, 1:7
Lr by L O'Shaughnessy on State Sen J Knight's comment on Gov Smith's Rochester s, O 9, 30:7

NEW YORK STATE—Elections—(Continued)—
Ottinger's s accepting nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
State ownership and development urged by F D Roosevelt in acceptance s, O 17, 18:3
N Straus, Jr sees peril in choice of Ottinger, O 20, 5:4
Ottinger promises plan; will call expert com to speed development; defends proposed lease in s at Oswego, O 23, 1:7
Roosevelt accuses Ottinger of being party to site-leasing scheme in Syracuse s, O 24, 12:4
S Untermyer says Ottinger is servant of water power interests; seeks debate on his record, O 24, 18:2
Roosevelt defends "socialistic" plan for control, O 25, 3:5
Roosevelt says Ottinger would favor long-term leases, O 28, 26:3
Ottinger replies to Roosevelt charges, O 29, 9:1
Gov Smith reiterates views; cites Erie Canal case, N 3, 8:1
Ottinger defends plan, in Queens s, N 4, 26:1
Ottinger favors nonpartisan action, N 6, 3:4
Water Way Issue—Sen Copeland urges all-Amer waterway, O 9, 63:3
See also N Y State—Dem Party; N Y State—Repub Party; Socialists and Socialism—N Y State
Employes—Plan bronze tablets as tributes to Gov Smith, D 29, 1:2
Employment Agencies, see Employment Agencies
Farms, see Agriculture—N Y S
Finances—Bond Issues—Gov Smith in rept on progress of public improvements says bond issues allow financing of work without unfair burden on taxpayer, O 17, 15:1
Current market bare of issues, N 3, 29:6
Budget—J Knight contradicts Gov Smith's statement on Repub attitude toward executive budget, O 4, 1:7
Gov-elect Roosevelt explains 1928 increase in s at Merchants Assn luncheon, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 23, III, 4:2
Gov Smith goes over figures with Gov-elect Roosevelt; assures him of large surplus, D 24, 1:7
Flood Prevention, see Floods—N Y State
Forests, see Forests; N Y State—Elections—Conservation Issue
Gambling, see Gambling
Governor, see N Y S—Politics and Govt; **see** Roosevelt, F D; Smith, A E
Governor's Cabinet, see Roosevelt, F D—Cabinet
Governor's Military Staff—Gov-elect Roosevelt requests reappt, by adjutant gen, of Gov Smith's staff as his own, D 21, 27:2
Governor's Term—Gov-elect Roosevelt will recommend measure for 4-yr term, providing for elections in off yrs, N 28, 7:1; ed on Roosevelt's plan, N 29, 26:3
See also N Y S—Elections—Governor's Term Issue
Grade Crossings, see Railroads—Grade Crossings
Highways, see Roads
Home Rule—Urged by Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Govt Reform Issue
Housing Comm, see Multiple Dwellings Bill, N Y S
Housing Problems, see Housing Problems
Industrial Comm—Gov-elect Roosevelt reptd to be considering dismissal of J A Hamilton as Commr; Miss F Perkins rumored as successor, D 17, 27:8
Gov-elect Roosevelt decides to appt Miss F Perkins, D 25, 1:6; ed on appt, D 26, 16:2
Gov-elect Roosevelt confirms plan to appt F Perkins, D 27, 1:3
Insurance Dept—Annual rept by J A Beha, O 15, 30:2
J A Beha resigns as Supt, N 16, 12:2
L Fisher favored for post of Supt, D 11, 54:4
A Conway to become Supt to succeed J A Beha, D 27, 1:3
Wins case involving $900,000 of Second Russian Ins Co and Northern Ins Co of Moscow, D 29, 3:7
See also Beha, J A; Insurance—N Y S
Juries, see Juries and Jury Duty
Kings Co, see Kings Co
Labor, see Labor; N Y S—Elections—Labor Issue
Labor Dept, see N Y S—Industrial Commr
Labor Laws, see Women—Employment
Law, see Law
League of Women Voters, see League of Women Voters
Legis—E A Fay will retire as Clerk of Senate, D 18, 3:3
Repubs will introduce bill for reapportionment of Senatorial dists, D 25, 22:8
Lieut Gov, see N Y S—Elections—Lt Gov
Loan Sharks, see Loan Sharks
Long Island, see Long Island
Mental Hygiene Dept—Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will retain Dr F W Parsons as Commr, D 26, 19:8
Parsons will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3
Monopolies, see Anti-Trust Laws
Nassau Co, see Nassau Co
Natl Guard—Site chosen in Jamaica for new armory of 104th Field Artillery, O 25, 37:6
Armistice Day observance of 106th Inf, Bklyn, N 14, 19:3
Brig Gen G R Dyer takes charge during absence of Major Gen W N Haskell, N 18, 24:6
Inspection announced, N 25, II, 2:8
7 units ordered to muster for annual inspection, N 29, 56:6
Gov Smith chooses men for West Point tests, D 7, 31:7
Col A L Reagan to leave, D 9, 22:3
Natl Guard and Naval Militia—Alderman J V McKee to open show; other plans, O 14, II, 6:7; plans for show, O 15, 23:2
Natl Woman's Party, **see** Natl Woman's Party
N Y County, see N Y County
Nurses—Dr M A Burgess stresses need of higher educational standards, O 24, 31:2
Excess of nurses reptd, students overworked, O 25, 37:3
Office Bldg—Bids for completion opened, N 29, 2:6
Gov Smith to lay cornerstone of new bldg, D 15, 10:3; cornerstone ceremony, D 18, 17:2
State employes plan bronze tablet as tribute to Gov Smith, D 29, 1:2
Onedia Co, see Oneida Co
Park Comm, see Parks—N Y State; N Y S—Elections—Park Issue; N Y S—Elections—Public Improvements Issue
Parole Bd, see Crime and Criminals—Parole System
Penal Code—Amendment to law declared unconstitutional; voids 9,000 convictions, N 21, 1:2
Penalization of Automobilists—793 penalized within 2 weeks, N 9, 18:2
Politics and Govt—J Knight contradicts Gov Smith's statement on Repub attitude toward reorganization plan, O 4, 1:7
Consolidation of depts urged by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
Gov-elect Roosevelt urges reorganization of town and co govt in connection with tax savings and farm relief, N 27, 12:1; ed, N 30, 22:3
See also specific headings under N Y S and N Y S—Elections
Prohibition, see N Y S—Elections—Prohibition Issue; Prohibition; **also** Prohibition—M E Ch
Public Improvements, see N Y State—Bldgs and bldg Program; N Y S—Elections—Public Improvements Issue
Public Service Comm—Gas rate case, N 2, 25:1; N 6, 44:1
Elec current rate case, D 2, 9:3
Elec sub-meter service inquiry, D 8, 10:2; D 15, 5:4; D 20, 5:2
Announces hearing on gas and elec rates, D 9, 28:5
Gas rate hearing, D 21, 10:5
Public Works Dept—Gov-elect Roosevelt says he will retain Col F S Greene as supt, D 30, 15:4
Putnam Co, see Putnam Co
Queens Co, see Queens Co
Reorganization of Govt, see N Y S—Elections—Govt Reform Issue; N Y S—Politics and Govt
Repub Party—Appts—"Smith Repubs" to be barred from official posts, says Dem Chmn M W Bray after talk with F D Roosevelt, D 8, 1:3; ed on "Smith Repubs," D 10, 26:3
Campaign—A J C Berwin wins fight to manage Repub campaign in 7th Dist, Manhattan, O 2, 22:2
Leaders expect hard fight; H E Machold, State Chmn, announces postponement of notification plans, O 3, 4:4; candidates confer on campaign plans, O 5, 3:5
H N Straus apptd Vice Chmn of Ottinger campaign com; Mrs M Schindler and J Maloney apptd on up-State com, O 6, 4:6
Up-State drive launched, O 7, 27:3
W J Millard apptd campaign manager of Bronx; E F Hazleton of Queens, O 10, 1:4
Ottinger predicts feminine vote for Hoover; other candidates s at meeting of N Y S Repub Woman's Club, O 10, 6:3
R G Finch, Chmn Ottinger campaign in Albany Co, says mud-slinging will be barred, O 10, 6:4
C J Sharrett apptd director of campaign in S I, O 12, 21:1
Ed on methods, O 12, 24:3
County chairmen predict up-State plurality, O 13, 4:6
C C Lockwood and H Ward open headquarters in N Y C; F T Davison will preside at notification ceremony; Ottinger congratulated; C Donovan apptd Bklyn campaign manager; J Tobin, asst, O 14, 27:5
Comparison of Lockwood (Repub), and Lehman (Dem); feature article, O 14, XI, 5:1
Final plans for notification ceremony, O 15, 8:2
Notification ceremony; Ottinger in s accepts water power as issue, O 16, 1:2

Ed on Ottinger's acceptance s, O 17, 28:4
W Hayward predicts up-State victory, O 18, 3:4
Ottinger outlines welfare program; H Ward, Mrs R L Whitney and Mrs M Gooderson s at Repub rally in Utica, O 21, 25:1
Dr E L Hunt urges Hoover supporters to aid Ottinger; s to Foster Mothers' Assn, O 23, 6:3
S S Butler urges voting, in s at Buffalo, O 24, 20:3
Lockwood aides named, O 25, 16:1
All judiciary candidates except S H Ellman approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
Ottinger in Queens s asks war on crime; favors State-wide bureau; H Ward, C C Lockwood, H B Crowley, and J J Kennedy s, O 27, 8:1
Ottinger predicts surprise city vote; says Dems underestimate majority they need to carry State; Mrs Pratt urges voting straight ticket, O 28, 7:2
Ottinger launches L I drive, pledges transit relief, O 28, 25:5
Ottinger confers with Col Tilson in New Haven; defends water power stand; Machold predicts up-State victory, O 29, 9:1
Ottinger upholds stand on labor; pledges traffic relief; s in N Y C, O 30, 17:1
4 Repubs arrested after Hoover rally for trying to end Dem rally in N Y C, N 1, 12:8
B J Moore, Dem, accuses F Lowenstein, Repub, of preventing inspection of voting machines in Rye, N 6, 24:3
Committee—Leaders at conf to cut body; may seek amendment to election law, D 19, 2:3
F D Roosevelt says he is willing to take up question of reduction, with Repubs, D 20, 13:1
H E Machold, Chmn, declares rept of reduction unfounded, D 22, 35:3
Election Returns, **see** N Y S—Elections—Returns
Expenditures—State Com files campaign rept, N 27, 33:3
Bronx Co Com, Repr F H La Guardia, Mrs R B Pratt and S Ullman file campaign repts, N 28, 9:1
Kings Co—J A Livingston renamed leader; H E Machold urges cooperation with Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 12, 14:6
Ed on peace move suggested at meeting, D 14, 28:1
Legislative Program—H E Machold urges cooperation with Gov Roosevelt, D 12, 14:6
Leaders offer peace to Roosevelt, but clash likely on 3 issues, D 13, 1:7; ed, D 14, 28:1
Patronage, **see** Repub Party—Patronage
Policies—Assailed in Dem State platform, O 2, 13:3
See also N Y S—Elections, for campaign for specific offices and for issues,
Richmond Co, see Richmond County
Roads, see N Y State—Elections—Public Improvements Issue; **also** Roads—N Y S
Sen, see N Y S—Elections—Sen (State); N Y S—Legis
Socialist Party, see Socialists and Socialism—N Y State
Standards and Purchase Division—F L Morris favored as head to succeed F R Utter, D 22, 9:4
Supreme Court—Justice Mahoney denies reports of resignation, O 2, 33:4
Justice Mahoney resigns, O 31, 33:3
I Untermyer discussed as possible appointee of Gov-elect Roosevelt to fill place of Justice Mahoney, N 13, 24:5
J Miller, Manhattan Borough Pres, suggested by Tammany to succeed Justice J T Mahoney; Gov Smith expected to appt I Untermyer; W T Collins and J Goldstein also in running, N 30, 13:1
Gov Smith expected to appt W T Collins to Sup Ct post after conf with G W Olvany, D 17, 27:8
Collins apptd to succeed J Mahoney, D 23, 2:3
Taxation, see N Y State—Elections—Taxation Issue; Taxation—N Y S
Transit Comm—Roosevelt seeks new transit chief, D 25, 37:2
Ed on qualifications necessary for Commr, D 27, 22:2
W G Fullen to be apptd Chmn; L G Godley expected to be named as Chmn of Bd of Transportation, D 27, 25:5
Transportation Bd, see also N Y S—Transit Comm
Water Power, see N Y State—Elections—Water Power Issue
Westchester Co, see Westchester Co
Women Jurors, see Women—Jury Duty
Workmen's Compensation Bur, see also Workmen's Compensation—N Y S
NEW YORK State Assn of Real Estate Bds—Several L I members to fly to Rochester convention, O 14, XIII, 2:7
Convention, Rochester, O 18, 32:2; O 20, 30:2
C A Miller elected Pres, O 28, II, 20:4
Strengthening of license law urged at Rochester convention, N 4, XII, 1:8
J W Dayton announces calling of conf of realty assns to study taxation relief, N 18, XII, 1:7
Plans to celebrate silver jubilee, N 25, XIV, 18:2
Statement by J W Dayton on State union of realty interests, D 2, XIII, 1:6
NEW YORK State Automobile Assn—24th annual conv, N Y C, O 18, 13:1; conv, s by P D Hoyt, O 19, 26:4
Elects officers; urges urban highway markers; seeks law to require all policemen to wear uniforms on duty, O 20, 10:5
NEW YORK State Automobile Show—Plans for, N Y C, D 9, XI, 18:6
NEW YORK State Bankers' Assn—Appts to various coms announced, N 2, 43:5
NEW YORK State Bar Assn—Plans for annual meeting, D 30, II, 5:2
NEW YORK State Barge Canal, see Canals—N Y S
NEW YORK State Capitol—W Dodge's murals to be placed in flag room, N 25, III, 7:4
NEW YORK State Charities Aid Assn, see State Charities Aid Assn
NEW YORK State Com on Mental Hygiene—Monthly meeting of Executive Com, O 27, 39:4
NEW YORK State Conf of Social Work—Convention closes; election of officers, N 16, 16:3
NEW YORK State Cong of Parent-Teachers Assns—Fall conf at Mount Vernon, O 31, 34:5
NEW YORK State Conservation Dept—Reviews dev of Westchester Co park system, O 21, XIII, 20:8
NEW YORK State Council of Churches—Decides to move hdqrs to Syracuse, O 9, 63:2
NEW YORK State Dem Forum—Repr S Bloom and Assemblyman J Conroy s at meeting; Mrs F A Lau presides, O 18, 6:2
NEW YORK State Chamber of Commerce, see Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York
NEW YORK State Farm Bur Assn—Meeting, Syracuse; election of officers, N 9, 46:1
Backs game curb policy; urges Roosevelt to reappt A Macdonald as N Y S Conservation Commr, N 10, 17:2
NEW YORK State Fed of Labor—Proposes platform planks at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
J Sullivan, pres, asks Hoover to answer charge of J J O'Brien that he employed coolie and slave labor in Asia, O 25, 12:1
Work denounces attack by J J O'Brien and J Sullivan on Hoover as slander; gives counter-testimony of E P Mathewson and C Denby, O 26, 12:1
J J O'Brien stands by charges against Hoover, O 27, 12:4
J J Davis answers criticism of Sullivan and O'Brien; says Hoover favors unions and collective bargaining, O 29, 6:4
Legislation program will be submitted to Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 12, 10:5
NEW YORK State Fed of Women's Clubs—Plans Amer Home Making Centre, O 9, 10:2
Mrs C C Catt, E Le Gallienne, M Swartz and L M Phillips s at dinner, N 13, 6:1
Opens 34th annual convention; receives message from T A Edison, N 14, 55:1
Mrs R Pratt s at convention, N 15, 16:3
Fine Arts dinner, N 15, 16:3
NEW YORK State Fine Arts Commission, see City Club of N Y; Fine Arts Fed of N Y
NEW YORK State Football Assn, see Football, Soccer
NEW YORK State High School Athletic Assn, see Athletics—N Y S Public H S A A
NEW YORK State Hotel Assn—With Hotel Assn of N Y C, holds 13th Natl Hotel Exposition, N 13, 54:4
42d annual convention, N Y C, N 14, 42:2
Annual dinner, N 16, 27:5
NEW YORK State Institution for Boys, see Boys
NEW YORK State League of Nursing Education—Business session; excess of nurses reptd, O 25, 37:3
See also N Y S Nurses Assn
NEW YORK State League of Women Voters—State dry law held back for study, while birth control is formally endorsed at Buffalo convention; jury service included in legis plans, N 24, 19:7
Convention, N 25, II, 2:6
NEW YORK State Life Underwriters' Assn—Opposes change in N Y S Ins Law, N 6, 41:2
NEW YORK State Natl Bank of Albany—125th anniversary, O 6, 30:2
NEW YORK State Nautical School—Commencement exercises; Capt R Fay and Capt J H Tombs plead for larger quarters, D 20, 55:1
NEW YORK State Nurses' Assn—With N Y S Organization for Public Health Nurses and N Y League of Nursing Education to hold convention; program announced, O 21, II, 1:4; O 24, 31:2
NEW YORK State Optometric Assn—Meeting; plans fight to uphold law providing supervision of sales of eyeglasses, D 21, 8:5
NEW YORK State Organization for Public Health Nurses, see N Y S Nurses Assn
NEW YORK State Rys—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 18, 47:2
Abandonment of Rochester & Sodus Bay Line approved, O 27, 32:2

NEW YORK State Repub Woman's Club, see N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
NEW YORK State Teachers' Assn—83d annual conf in N Y C, O 26, 27:3
H S Dodge elected Pres of Central Western District, N 4, 25:4
NEW YORK State Waterways Assn—E S Walsh says canal traffic has increased greatly; urges elevators for barge freight; s at annual convention, O 28, 13:3
NEW YORK Stock Exchange, see Stock Exchange, N Y
NEW YORK Street Traffic Com, see Traffic—N Y C—Congestion
NEW YORK String Quartet—Concert, D 19, 24:4
NEW YORK Sun—Comes out for F D Roosevelt although supporting Hoover for Pres, O 4, 1:8
Opens 3d printing and distributing plant, on E 44th St, O 4, 26:4
NEW YORK Telephone Co—Appropriations—Votes new expenditures, O 27, 2:1; D 4, 51:4
Buildings—Plans for new bldg on Broad St, D 10, 49:2
Daylight Saving—Time calls double on day of changing time, O 4, 40:2
Dial Units—New ones opened, N 2, 41:2
Directories—New one out, D 13, 2:3
Employes—H J Schultz honored on 50th anniversary of entrance into business, D 27, 33:4
Extensions—S Geller, Pres of Gelsam Realty Co, Inc, complains to Public Service Comm, over failure of co to list subtenants in telephone book, N 1, 29:2
Operators—C F Kelleher on early days, O 28, II, 7:5
Statistics—Figures on employes, etc, N 28, 34:4
Stocks and Bonds—Announce sale of mortgage sinking fund bonds, O 9, 45:4
NEW YORK TIMES—Advertising, see N Y Times—Tributes
Armistice, European War—Reproduction of 1st page of paper for N 11, 1918, N 11, V, p 3
Byrd Expedition—Man in N Y is called to phone by message from Byrd's radio, D 12, 37:4; ed, D 13, 28:5
Crew of Comdr Byrd's ship en route to N Z thanks station for election returns, N 7, 25:4
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace—British editors are luncheon guests; study plant, O 6, 19:1
Circulation, see N Y Times—Statement, &c
Classified Ads—Newspaper commended by Magistrate Simpson for tracking down fraudulent advertisers, N 28, 9:2
Current Events Contests, see Current Events Contests
Editorials—M E Pellett praises ed, Port Authority library, D 25, 22:6
Election Returns—Ed on completeness and accuracy, N 8, 28:5
Foreign News—Articles praised by F R C Hudson, and H Crabtree, D 1, 16:7
George V, King of England, see N Y Times—Tributes
Graf Zeppelin—Mail delivery, O 17, 2:5
History—Outlined by Pres, A S Ochs, O 6, 19:1
Hundred Neediest Cases, see Hundred Neediest Cases
Latin-Amer News—Tribute by H Leahy, N 1, 28:7
Letters to Editor—Pres campaign evokes flood of lrs, N 4, II, 4:1
See also specific subject on which the letter is written, **and** names of writers of letters
Political News—F W Hinkel praises thoroughness, N 8, 28:8
President, see Ochs, A S
Pres Campaign—J Deloyd objects to alleged discrimination in favor of Hoover in Pres Campaign news, O 3, 30:7
Pressroom—F F Van Tassel honored after 5th yr as foreman, N 20, 10:6
Radio—Operator receives call from Liberia asking for hockey results, N 12, 13:2; ed, N 13, 30:5
See also N Y Times—Byrd Expedition
Statement of Ownership, management, circulation, &c, O 3, 30:1
Statistics, see N Y Times—Statement, &c
Stereotyping Dept—Dinner to J H Dunton, retiring foreman, D 14, 29:1
Tributes—Chmn Humphrey of Federal Trade Comm praises Times for attitude toward move for betterment of country's advertising standards, O 4, 60:2
R L Buell on eds on Hoover's position on tariff and foreign trade, O 26, 24:7
R B Treacy on ed on Hoover's N Y C s, O 27, 18:6
J V W Reynders comments on unbiased handling of Pres campaign, N 8, 28:2
W W Mills commends ed, "Mr Hoover's Triumph," N 12, 22:6
N G Osborn praises story of Vestris disaster, N 19, 18:6
M M Lammas praises article, "Graves of a Million Dead," N 26, 24:7
Lrs from H Crabtree and F R C Hudson, D 1, 16:7
F O Salisbury praises repts on King George's health, D 26, 5:4
NEW YORK Title and Mortgage Co—Stockholders approve increase in capital stock, O 11, 33:3
Estimate of loans during 1928, D 2, XIII, 2:2
25% of annual salary as bonus to employes, D 13, 38:2
NEW YORK Tow Boat Exchange, see Vestris (S S)
NEW YORK Trust Co—Estimates 1928 aircraft production, D 2, II, 11:4
Survey of loans to small borrowers, D 3, 45:4
Christmas bonuses announced, D 12, 45:2
NEW YORK Tuberculosis and Health Assn—9 mos rept on tuberculosis in N Y C, O 24, 28:8
6th annual conf, N Y C, N 23, 24:8
First Christmas seal sold by D Gish to Mayor Walker; seals designed and engraved by J W Evans, N 27, 11:2
Opens drive for $300,000 by Christmas seal sale, N 30, 20:2
Campaign for sale of seals begins, D 3, 14:3
Ed on work, D 20, 26:6
Christmas seal sale reaches $175,000 mark, D 30, XII, 8:3
NEW YORK Univ—Aeronautics—Attracts interest from civil engineering, N 25, II, 4:2
Courses to be added, D 23, II, 2:5
Chancellor—E E Brown explains plans for univ, O 2, 32:2
Col of Dentistry—Receives Class A rating from Dental Educational Council of America, N 12, 23:1
Courses—Radio, start, O 20, 10:3
Curriculum—Changes; new psychology courses, O 14, III, 6:7
Course in personality training to be given, N 4, II, 21:3
Course in music training to be introduced, N 25, X, 10:5
Safety courses planned, N 26, 45:4
5 religious courses adopted, D 30, II, 4:4
Debates—Plans for season, D 2, II, 2:2
Deems Foundation—F S C Northrop to deliver lectures, D 16, II, 2:1
Degrees, see Allenby, Field Marshal Viscount
Dramatics, see New York Univ—Prizes and Contests
Education, School of—Faculty dinner, D 9, 30:4
Examinations—Reexaminations eliminated from School of Commerce, D 16, II, 2:1
Extension Division—R D Smith tells of modern woman's interest in home, D 9, II, 3:3
Extension School of Adult Education—R D Smith explains plans, O 28, 29:3
Financial Repts—Rept for 1928, D 23, III, 8:3
Flag Rush—Sophomores win, O 9, 33:2
Football—Ed on 1928 team, N 27, 30:5
Fraternities—110 elected to Delta Mu Delta, N 23 13:1; initiation, D 16, 21:1
Freshmen—Ducking com named, O 18, 9:2
Elections, O 26, 25:3
Gifts and Bequests—Over $1,000,000 in gifts listed by E E Brown in annual rept; papers and manuscripts of H Greeley given by Mrs H Clendenin, O 22, 19:1
Rept for last 6 mos; Gary gift leads list, N 20, 33:6
Honor Roll—138 on roll, N 4, 26:6
Junior Class—Names coms, O 3, 36:6
Personnel Administration—Dept grows, D 9, II, 2:2
Prizes and Contests—Dramatic contest for secondary schools to be held in Mar, D 9, II, 2:4
Publications—Bd of Control to act on suspension of Medley, O 21, 8:1
Medley to be restored after reorganization, N 4, 27:2
Critical Review published, D 22, 7:2
Radio—Series of lectures begin, O 21, II, 4:2
Religion, see N Y Univ—Curriculum
Repts—Dean Snow tells of interest in aeronautics, in annual rept, N 25, II, 4:2
Scholarships and Fellowships—Winners of fellowships in Dept of Sociology and scholarships in Boys' Club study announced, O 7, II, 4:1
School of Retailing—Offers course to train store executives, O 9, 52:7
Smoker Week—Begins, D 10, 36:6
Student Senate—Plans for organization, N 21, 7:4
Wash Sq Col—J B Munn addresses students at opening of session, O 4, 25:2
Senior committees meet, O 6, 5:5
Library enlarged, O 28, 8:4
Sororities surpass fraternities in scholarship, N 2, 27:2
Sororities name pledges, D 5, 10:3
J B Munn tells of honors course, in rept to Chancellor Brown, D 16, II, 2:2
Wash Sq Col Players—Plan for winter, O 14, 29:6
Y M C A—Lawrence House opened, O 14, 4:5
Entertains high school students, O 21, 5:5
Begins drive for funds, N 11, 24:2
See also Pres Campaign, Colleges and Univs
NEW YORK Water Service Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 5, 33:2; for yr ended Sept 30, N 7, 40:3; D 4, 50:2

NEW YORK, Westchester and Boston Ry Co—Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 2, 40:5
NEW YORK Women's League for Horses, Inc—Provides 17 free watering stations for N Y C's horses, N 8, 28:8
NEW YORK Women's Trade Union League—A Lefkowitz attacks Repub record; praises Gov Smith, s before league, O 1, 7:1
Correction on rept of annual conf, O 3, 36:8
NEW YORK World—Tribute to R Owen on assignment with Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, O 3, 30:8
H B Swope to resign as editor but to continue as adviser, O 23, 20:4
R Pulitzer says R E Renaud will be managing ed in place of H B Swope, O 24, 31:3
Sued by Rev J R Straton for liquor story, O 26, 21:6
C E Hughes quotes eds in 1920 extolling Hoover as leader, Brooklyn s, N 2, 14:1
Replies to C E Hughes's criticism in Brooklyn s, explaining change in policy regarding Hoover, N 3, 8:7
F D White, gen mgr, is honored, D 29, 3:6
NEW YORK Yacht Basins Assn—Asks Bd of Aldermen to eliminate or minimize driftwood in waters adjacent to Manhattan Island, D 30, 17:4
NEW YORK Young Repub Club—Passes resolution for investigation of N Y C depts, D 28, 14:2
NEW YORK Zoological Park—R L Ditmars on storm peril to animals, O 28, III, 6:8
NEW YORKER Hotel—Gold rivet put into beam, O 26, 45:4
NEW YORKER Volkzeitung (newspaper)—Appears as tabloid, D 6, 33:6
NEW ZEALAND—Election returns; prohibition defeated, N 15, 25:3; N 17, 9:8; N 21, 10:4; Premier Coate's party in lead, N 28, 11:2
Results of vote in liquor licensing referendum; statement by Archbishop Faverill, D 2, 17:3
Sir J Ward forms first United Party Cabinet, D 11, 6:2
NEWARK, N J—Central H S, see Newark—Pioneer Newspaper
Dept Stores—Sears, Roebuck & Co to erect dept store on Elizabeth Av site, N 16, 46:4
Fire Prevention—Awarded cup for proficiency, O 21, 13:5
Mayor—T L Raymond appts P E Belfatto social ambassador, O 3, 1:7; ed, O 4, 28:6
Raymond, dies, O 7, 30:4; funeral plans, O 8, 23:3; 35,000 at bier, O 10, 31:2
Business suspended for one minute during services, O 11, 27:3
Raymond will codicil revokes gift to Newark Museum, O 12, 13:2; O 21, 16:1
J T Songleton chosen to succeed Mayor Raymond, O 23, 31:4
Parks, see Parks—N J
Pioneer Newspaper—Bronze tablet, gift of Central H S students, will mark site of 1st local paper, N 18, II, 3:1
Real Estate—McCrory Stores Corp leases corner of Broad and Cedar Sts, N 3, 35:4
Theatres—Fabian Theatre to be erected on Broad St site by Stanley Co of America, O 31, 28:7
NEWARK Bldg Trades Council—To ask for 5-day week at end of present agreements, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
NEWARK Museum—Codicil to will of T L Raymond revokes gift to museum, O 12, 13:2; O 21, 16:1
Norwegian art exhib, O 21, IX, 15:7
Receives ancient potsherds, D 23, II, 4:4
Collection of modern art, D 30, VIII, 12:1
NEWARK News Dealers Supply Co, see Newspapers—Deliverers
NEWBERN, N C, see North Carolina—Elections—Frauds
NEWBERRY, J J, Co—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 6, 30:3; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5
Acquires Britts, Inc, D 16, II, 9:4
NEWBOLD, Jno L Jr—Marries M M Morris, D 8, 14:8
NEWBURGER, Betty, see Kaufmann, H J
NEWBURGH, N Y—Plans bldg of farmers' market as means of bringing producer and consumer together, D 5, 55:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Registration
NEWBURGH & N Y R R, see Erie R R—Stocks and Bonds
NEWBURYPORT, Mass—Mayor Gillis gets 2 months' jail term and is fined $545 for conducting an illegal gasoline filling station, O 5, 1:6
Gillis administers city's affairs from jail; breaks hunger strike; E Bass, baker, acting mayor, O 6, 6:3
Gillis defeated by Boardman and McKay for Legis seat, N 8, 10:5
Gillis to be freed; city plans welcome, N 30, 3:5
Gillis welcomed by band and 45,000 on return from jail, D 2, II, 24:7
Gillis launches campaign to elect Councilmen friendly to him, D 4, 22:7
Gillis victor in Council election fight, D 5, 4:4
NEWCASTLE, N Y—Tompkins homestead, 175-yr-old landmark, sold, N 1, 52:4
NEWCASTLE Bridge, England—Opened, O 11, 29:6
NEWCASTLE Elec Co, see Delaware Light and Power Co
NEWCOMBE, Richd S—Votes in Forest Hills, N 7, 19:1
NEWELL, Gertrude—Career, D 23, VIII, 4:3
NEWELL, Nancy, see Daniels, R
NEWFOUNDLAND—Article on election outlook, political situation and changes since Eur war, O 28, III, 7:3
Eve of election; women to vote for first time, O 29, 1:7
Election returns, O 30, 29:1; O 31, 2:6; N 1, 28:2
Squires party wins in election; returns, N 1, 31:4
Unofficial statement by Sir W Coaker on possible annexation to U S and sale of Labrador timber revived, N 3, 24:7
A G Benson on election, N 11, III, 5:4
Election returns, N 11, 22:1; N 12, 21:5
Personnel of new Squires Cabinet, N 19, 2:4
Resignation of Alderdice Govt; new Squires Govt sworn in, N 18, II, 2:4
NEWLEAN, Jno Walton—Death, N 6, 27:3; funeral, N 8, 29:5
NEWMAN (Mrs), Alida Ward—Death, N 28, 27:4
NEWMAN, Aug S—Death, D 13, 29:3
NEWMAN, E M—Gives travel lectures, N 19, 16:2; D 3, 30:6
Shows pictures of London, D 10, 25:4
Gives last of travel-talk series, D 17, 25:3
NEWMAN, Ernest—Denies being sued, O 28, 21:6
See also Atterberg, K
NEWMAN, Frances—Death, O 23, 29:1; autopsy reveals veronal was taken, O 26, 4:1
Parody on her in Vanity Fair paralleled her death, O 28, 3:6
NEWMAN, Geo Ott—Death, D 4, 31:2
NEWMAN, Hobart—Marries Mrs S J Perry, O 17, 25:3
NEWMAN (Mrs), Isidora—Decorated with Palmes Academiques, D 10, 16:6
NEWMAN, Jack—Sentenced with partner, N Possin, for conspiracy and concealing assets, N 3, 21:1
NEWMAN, Mildred Kathryn, see Herrman, L G
NEWMAN, Nathaniel—Marries E Hyman, N 5, 17:3
NEWMAN, Samuel—Death, O 9, 31:4; estate, O 14, 15:1
NEWMAN, V Winthrop—Collection to be exhibited, D 30, VIII, 13:1
NEWMAN School—Father and Son Day observed, N 11, 9:3
NEWMARK, Ford—Death, D 14, 29:3
NEWMONT Mining Co—Divd, D 19, 37:3
NEWPORT, R I—Ocean Av site bought by C W Lippitt, O 3, 38:7
NEWPORT Co—Divd, O 6, 30:5
Prior common stock called for redemption, D 15, 30:1
NEWPORT News Shipbldg Co—Gets contracts for remodeling passenger accommodations of 3 Dollar liners, N 6, 55:2
See also Shipping Bd—Motorships
NEWS Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship
NEWS STANDS—Ed on dispute in Rochester, N Y, D 31, 14:6
NEWBOYS—Hearing planned on new ordinance in Rochester imposing drastic restrictions on corner stands, D 16, 25:8
NEWSOM, Frances—Recital, N 22, 24:3
NEWSOM (Mrs), Kate U—Death, O 5, 25:4
NEWSPAPER and Mail Delivers' Union of N Y—H Feldman elected pres, D 19, 34:3
NEWSPAPER Men, see Journalists
NEWSPAPERS—Accuracy—Lr on the work done by reporters of the Vestris disaster, D 10, 26:7
Advertising—Federal Trade Comm calls meeting to discuss standards, O 4, 60:2
Reprs at conf, in N Y City, vote for voluntary reforms; s by W E Humphrey; other ss, O 10, 31:3
Effect of free publicity discussed by J Benson, O 31, 54:3
See also Jersey Journal of Jersey City (for boycott charges)
Albania—First daily published, N 7, 25:2
Bridgeport, Conn, Sunday Herald—A Sullivan, blind, to have column, D 11, 34:3
Censorship—China, **see** Newspapers—China
Hungary—Deputy asks Count Bethlen to lift ban on imported papers, N 29, 40:2
Ireland—Censorship bill passed by Dail Eireann, N 4, III, 8:6
Italy—Premier Mussolini's paper, Popolo d'Italia, suppressed for crime story, N 23, 25:1
Mexico—Established in Toral trial, N 6, 31:2

NEWSPAPERS—Censorship—(Continued)—
Rumania—Socialist protest to Minister of Interior Duca against Govt action against Social-Dem press, O 14, III, 6:8
Censorship abolished, N 4, 22:1; N 21, 12:2
Premier Maniu guarantees free press, N 10, 1:3
Decree issued by Min of Interior Vaida-Voevod permitting revival of papers suppressed by Bratianu, N 16, 7:5
U S—Il Martello is banned for alleged anti-Fascist attitude, D 28, 18:6
See also Freedom of the Press
Charity, see Hundred Neediest Cases
China—Native writers use foreign press to escape censorship, N 25, II, 2:4
Crime and the Press—Figures on amount of crime news in papers in U S, O 25, 31:3
Damage Suits, see Youssupoff, F
Deliverers—Strike in Newark, O 13, 26:1
Attys for Newark News Dealers Supply Co, Met News Co, and Essex County News Co get injunction against deliverers, who, while striking, sought to interfere with services of cos, O 18, 21:4
Newark delivery is nearly normal, O 19, 24:3
Editorial Page—Boston Traveler to use page for a reader's forum, N 2, 24:8
France, see Journalists and Journalism
Germany—Officials act on protests against news monopoly in connection with Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 19, 2:6
Papers date back to 17th century, D 9, III, 1:5
Gt Britain, see also Football—Gt Britain (for contest controversy)
Holland, see Newspapers—Labor Papers
Ireland—F T Aiken in U S seeking fund for Repub paper, O 6, 4:6; N 4, III, 8:5
E de Valera seeks to start Republican paper in Dublin, D 30, III, 6:3
Italy—Premier Mussolini asserts freedom of Fascist press, s to editors at Palazzo Chigi, O 11, 10:3
Ky, see Newspapers—Mergers
Labor Papers—Holland press strengthened, N 11, III, 2:5
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Lawsuits, see N Y Evening Post
Libel Suits, see Libel and Slander Suits
Mergers—Kansas City Journal and Post merge, O 4, 31:6
Denver Post buys Denver Evening News, sells Denver Morning Post to Rocky Mt News, N 5, 6:7
Further arrangements by Scripps-Howard and F G Bonfils papers in Denver, N 8, 29:2
Albany Times-Union, Hearst paper, buys Albany Sunday Telegram, D 11, 30:8; D 12, 24:2
Owners of Owensboro, Ky, Inquirer buy Messenger from U Woodson; new corp will be headed by L W Hager, D 30, 4:2
Mexico—Excelsior boycotted by Govt as friendly toward J de L Toral, Gen Obregon's assassin, N 8, 30:3
Excelsior protest to Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor fails to end boycott, N 11, 3:2
Stopping Excelsior called police error, N 20, 6:5
Excelsior bought by syndicate headed by J Casteloto, N 22, 10:2
Pres Gil lifts ban on Prensa of San Antonio, Tex, D 24, 2:8
Names—Survey on those in U S, in Inland Printer, O 21, IX, 18:1
N Y City—N Y Sun opens printing and distributing plant, on E 44th St, O 4, 26:4
Ed on Morning Telegraph's new policies, D 5, 30:5
New Yorker Volkszeitung appears as tabloid, D 6, 33:6
News Stands, see News Stands
Peace—Lloyd George says peace rests with press, D 13, 4:2
Political News—F L Furman pleads for unbiased news in South, D 4, 30:6; M V B Reynolds replies, D 10, 26:6
Printing—Mechanics of printing discussed by W E Wines, N 14, 28:3
Radio, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 27
Religious Papers—Christian Herald becomes nonprofit corp, O 28, 17:2
Reporting—250 reporters cover story of Graf Zeppelin landing in U S after transatlantic flight, O 17, 2:4
Rumania—S by Premier Maniu at banquet for foreign correspondents, N 23, 4:2
See also Newspapers—Censorship
Sale—Sale of Bklyn Daily Eagle delayed by illness of R M Gunnison, vice pres, D 30, 4:2
See also Bklyn Daily Eagle
Scandinavia—Move for abolishment of pass regulations between countries, D 23, II, 12:2
Spain—Paper called Informaciones prints blacklist drama, D 3, 3:4
Strikes in Industry—3-day strike of linotype operators of Italian paper in N Y City settled, N 6, 46:2
Albany papers appear with typewritten news photographed, as result of compositors' strike, N 25, 18:2
350 printers on Albany papers strike, N 24, 9:3; men are imported, N 26, 27:4; statement by W A Weinlein, Pres of Typographical Union No 4, N 28, 2:6; publishers rept on strike, withdraw offers made, N 29, 30:5
Albany papers issued as usual; Internatl Typographical Union terms affair "lockout," D 1, 14:6; pressmen draft demands, D 4, 26:6; papers published through open shop services, D 12, 24:2; ed, D 27, 22:5
See also Newspapers—Deliveries
Tabloids—New Yorker Volkszeitung appears as tabloid, D 6, 33:6
Texas—Pres Gil of Mexico lifts ban on Prensa, San Antonio, D 24, 2:8
Turkey—To appear in Latin characters, D 1, 1:6
Arabic characters replaced by Latin letters; sales cut; make-up of papers more Amer, D 30, III, 7:1
See also Carnegie Endowment for Internatl Peace; Journalists and Journalism
NEWSPRINT, see Paper and Pulp
NEWTON, A Edward—Collection of rare books; G H Sargent's appreciation, O 14, IV, 31:1
NEWTON, Byron R—Lr suggests revision of marine salvage law, N 20, 30:7
NEWTON, H H—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:3
NEWTON (Sir), Isaac—Mentioned in ed concerning his contribution to science, N 17, 18:2
NEWTON, Jos Fort—S at luncheon of Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:4
NEWTON, Mary—Pledges support of West Side Women's Repub Com to P Berolzheimer, Dem, of 17th Dist; says Mrs Pratt's nomination unfair, O 25, 12:5
NEWTON Steel Co—Increase in stock planned, D 1, 29:2; divd, D 12, 53:1
NIAGARA (U S S)—Arrives in Phila to collect data for recharting of Pacific entrance of Panama Canal, O 9, 23:6
Quarantined for mumps, O 18, 19:5
NIAGARA Falls—Sound of falls to be broadcast, O 12, 32:5
U S and Canada enter into negotiations to divert more water for power purposes, D 18, 28:1; ed on negotiations between U S and Canada for preserving beauty and permitting further diversion of water, D 23, III, 4:5
NIAGARA Falls Power Co—Financial rept for 3d qr, O 25, 44:3
See also Niagara Power Corp
NIAGARA, Lockport & Ontario Power Co, see Niagara Power Corp
NIAGARA Power Corp—P A Schoellkopf asks permission to organize new co to consolidate Buffalo Gen Elec Co, Niagara Falls Power Co, Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co, Tonawanda Power Co, Lockport & Newfane Power & Water Supply Co and Schoellkopf utility properties, D 22, 24:4
NIAGARA Share Corp—Stockholders approve reorganization plan permitting acquisition of Schoelkopf Securities Corp, O 27, 29:6
NICARAGUA—Amer Intervention—Gen S Chamorro says U S should take over Govt for time, D 26, 32:2
Bandits—Pres Diaz prepares decree to stop Jinotega killings, O 5, 3:3
Rept by Col F L Parker on raid by P Altamirano's band in Jinotega; J Lopez saved by Amer airplane, O 23, 35:3
Altamirano reptd captured, N 4, 30:5
Canal, see Nicaragua Canal
Clean-Up Week—To be directed by Amer marines, O 7, 1:2; ed, O 14, III, 4:6
Colombia, Relations with, see Colombia
Congress—Election returns, N 10, 5:1
Economic and Financial Survey, see Nicaragua—Finances
Elections—Registration, O 1, 16:6; O 9, 36:6
Pres Diaz and Gen Moncada express satisfaction with Amer supervision of registration, O 11, 27:4
Registration returns; rept by Brig Gen McCoy, Pres of Amer Electoral Mission, O 13, 14:8
Conservatives lead in registration, O 17, 20:3
Both parties claim victory in Nov election, O 19, 24:3
A Benard and Gen Moncada, Conservative and Liberal candidates, agree to seek U S supervision in 1932, O 24, 4:5
Sec Kellogg pleased with situation, O 25, 20:6
Int with prominent Amer on supervised elections and McCoy mission, O 28, III, 6:1
Feature article on election as test of U S policy, O 28, X, 8:1
Outlook; McCoy repts preparations complete, O 29, 20:3; ed, O 30, 28:1
McCoy confs with supervisors at Bluefields, scouts Sandino threats, O 31, 3:4

Situation on eve of election; rept by U S Minister Eberhardt, N 4, 30:5
Gen Sandino rebukes Latin-Amer Repubs for failure to act against U S intervention, N 4, III, 6:2
Moncada elected Pres, according to early returns; Amer supervision a complete success; rept by McCoy, N 5, 1:5; ed, N 6, 26:3
Returns; Adm Sellers lauds marines in rept to Sec Wilbur, N 6, 26:8
Pres Coolidge pleased with outcome; thinks it proves success of his foreign policy, N 7, 27:5
Wash gets McCoy's rept on returns; press comment, N 7, 30:2
Returns; press comment; Pres Coolidge congratulates Diaz and McCoy, N 10, 5:1
Monument to McCoy planned, N 12, 25:2
McCoy's rept to U S State Dept, N 14, 9:2
Pres Diaz thanks Pres Coolidge for supervision, N 15, 20:5
Mayor Zelaya proposes McCoy statue to commemorate Amer Supervision, in Managua Municipal Council, N 18, II, 1:4
Ed, O 21; III, 4:6
Final results, D 7, 31:3
Maj Gen Lejeune lauds work of Marines, D 15, 9:1
F R McCoy ends duties; to sail for home, D 16, 25:7; starts for home, D 18, 38:6
Marines withdrawn from La Paz, D 21, 3:6
McCoy at Balboa on voyage home, D 21, 7:1
Cong approves recent Presidential elections, D 30, 10:4
Views of McCoy, D 31, 40:2
See also Nicaragua—U S, Relations with
Finances—A Benard suggests agreement on plan for improving country's credit, in reply to Gen Moncada, O 24, 4:5
W W Cumberland urges $12,000,000 loan as part of rehabilitation plan offered in rept on economic and financial survey; text of rept pub by U S State Dept, N 20, 1:7
Flotation of loan in U S not expected for some time, N 21, 44:2
Ed, N 23, 24:3
Pres Coolidge opposes Govt supervision of loan; Sec Kellogg explains text of Cumberland rept was given out before Hoover visit was known, N 24, 9:4
Foreign Military Commanders—Bill giving them status of ministers plenipotentiary passes Chamber of Deputies, D 31, 10:7
Foreign Service—A Cesar, Minister to U S, to resign, N 8, 24:4
Report that J B Sacasa will be Minister to Washington, D 27, 2:4
General Conditions—Impressions of Hoover party, N 30, 3:2
Comparison with conditions of yr ago, D 25, 2:4
Guatemala, Relations with—Recognition by Pres-elect Moncada expected, D 27, 2:4
Hoover Good-will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Latin-Amer Repubs, Relations with, see Central America
President—Plans for inauguration of Pres-elect Moncada, D 27, 2:4
Pres Election, see Nicaragua—Elections
Prohibition, see Prohibition
Rabies Victims—Rev A S Schoenelch, in lr to Brig Gen Feland, thanks Dr D T Hunter of Marine Corps who saved children with rabies serum dropped by flier, N 18, 17:3
See also Rabies
Sandino Revolt—Marines in 2 encounters with rebels, O 2, 7:1
Body found at Masatwas believed to be that of G Marshall, O 3, 37:2
Marine patrols rept rebels crushed, N 2, 4:6
Gen Sandino rebukes Latin-Amer Repubs for failure to act against U S intervention, N 4, III, 6:2
Marines ask Sandino to peace parley; mother sends lr by plane, D 9, 6:1
Report of attack planned by A Sandino, D 30, 10:4
U S, Relations with—Adm D F Sellers, Comdr of Amer forces, en route to Corinto; marines expected to return home after election, O 17, 31:6
Conservative and Liberal leaders want Hoover to win in U S, O 20, 3:5
A Benard agrees with Gen Moncada's proposal to seek U S supervision of election in 1932 and suggests agreement on financial plan, O 24, 4:5
Feature article on election as test of U S policy, O 28, X, 8:1
A Cesar, Minister to U S, says Govt would welcome continued presence of Amer marines, O 30, 31:3
First 40 marines leave for home, N 14, 9:2
Withdrawal of U S marines urged as first act of Hoover Administration by Fellowship of Reconciliation, N 26, 3:5
C Williams, U S Marine, killed by stray bandit shot, D 8, 1:6; was Astoria, L I, res, D 9, 6:1; honored, D 10, 3:3
Marines ask Sandino to peace parley, D 9, 6:1
Maj Gen Lejeune lauds work of marines, D 15, 9:1
I Cox assails U S intervention, N 24, 20:1
Battalion of sailors to return to U S, N 27, 18:4
U S Marines to be withdrawn soon; small force to prevent coup d'etat to remain after Moncada's inauguration, N 29, 16:4
Sec Wilbur mentions work of Marines, in annual rept, D 9, II, 1:8
See also Nicaragua—Elections
NICARAGUA Canal—Pres-elect Hoover is interested in project, according to native officials, N 29, 16:4
Sen Edge advocates survey of project, s in Sen, D 18, 38:6
NICHOL, Walter C—Death, D 21, 27:4
NICHOLAS, Czar of Russia, see William II, former German Emperor
NICHOLAS, Grand Duke of Russia (Nikolai Nicolaievitch)—Ill from pneumonia in France; career, D 18, 6:1; ed, D 18, 30:6; ill, D 19, 27:1; improvement, D 20, 27:2; D 21, 27:2; ill, D 23, 19:2;
NICHOLAS, Prince of Rumania—Rumor of elopement denied, O 5, 3:4
Returns home from Paris following alleged threat by Govt to suspend rights if he married Mme D Tahon; advised to go by brother Carol, O 6, 7:3
S from throne at opening of Parliament, O 16, 31:3
S at opening of Parliament, D 23, 5:3
NICHOLS, Adaline R, see Moore, C F, Jr
NICHOLS, Anne—Starts suit against Universal Picture Corp for alleged piracy of Abie's Irish Rose in The Cohens and the Kellys, D 15, 12:6
Ed on Abie's Irish Rose, D 17, 24:6
Opens suit against Famous Players, D 21, 18:2
Says Abie's Irish Rose was taken from life, D 22, 9:1
Says she ignored reviews of play, D 25, 26:1
W F Lawrence and S Shipman tell of talk with E M Asher, D 27, 16:1
Shakespeare read in suit, D 28, 10:2
Abie's Irish Rose read in court, D 29, 9:1
NICHOLS, Charlotte, see Montgomery, H M, Jr
NICHOLS, Geo L—Tells why he will vote for Smith, N 4, III, 5:4
NICHOLS, H S Prentiss—Plans to resign as asst gen counsel of Pa R R, N 27, 45:4
NICHOLS, Malcolm E—Feature article on his controversy with Gov Fuller, D 23, III, 1:7
NICHOLS, Robt—Career, D 16, IX, 2:7
NICHOLS, Shirley H—Sermon on spread of Christianity in Japan, D 10, 30:3
NICHOLSON, Geo P—Apptd to Comm for study of contract-letting in N Y C, N 13, 33:8
May be removed from post as N Y C Corp Counsel, D 23, 1:8
Moves to limit N Y C's liability for damages in ferryboat accident on Apr 27, to value of boat, D 29, 11:6
NICHOLSON, Saml E—Denies charge of S J Beckerman that Anti-Saloon League will back Mrs Pratt for Cong because of Rockefeller gifts, O 1, 3:5
See also Anti-Saloon League—N Y State
NICKEL—Canada exports for Sept, O 14, II, 16:1
Search for ranges in Sudbury Basin region of Canada, D 9, III, 9:7
Dominion Govt rept on Canada's Nov exports, D 16, II, 17:1
NICKEL Cos—Internatl Nickel Co and Mond Nickel Co officials consider merger, O 19, 31:5
Rumor that Internatl Nickel Co plans to merge with Mond Nickel Co, O 20, 23:5
See also Internatl Nickel Co
NICKEL Plate R R, see N Y, Chicago & St Louis R R
NICKELSBURG, Julius F—S against political use of pulpits, at meeting of Internatl Luth Walther League, O 28, 17:1
NICKELSBURG, Minna Lillian, see Bade, R E
NICKSON, Geo—Daughter Dorothy becomes Rom Cath, N 21, 5:5
NICOLEANU (Gen)—Premier Maniu demands dismissal as chief of Bucharest Police, N 12, 14:2
NICOLL, Courtlandt—On ed, Not voting as they drink, O 30, 28:7
See also Pres Campaign—Prohibition, N 9
NICOLL, Mathias (Jr)—In Olean, N Y, to investigate causes of typhoid epidemic, N 9, 23:1
Rept on causes of Olean epidemic, N 10, 17:4
Warns N Y S of influenza epidemic, D 14, 12:1
NICOLLE, Chas—Awarded Nobel prize for medical research, O 26, 4:6
See also Nobel Prizes
NICOLSON (Sir), Arth, see Carnock, Lord
NICOSIA, Arnold Paul Harding, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 31
NIEBUHR, Reingold—On Will Rogers, speaker of truth, N 19, 22:2
NIESZ, Homer E—S at annual Safety Congress of Natl Safety Council, in N Y C, O 2, 33:1
NIETO, Correa, see Obregon, A
NIEUPORT—Gale breaks dikes, O 2, 11:2

NIGHT Clubs and Cabarets—England—Raids started by new police comr, N 22, 10:3
Enforcement campaign leads alien owners to hurried departure from England, N 27, 20:3
Patronage grows in London, D 2, III, 1:4
Mrs K Meyrick and L Ribuffi admitted to bail of $10,000 each on charge of giving and receiving bribes, D 22, 6:2
See also Meyrick, Mrs K
France—First French society woman acts as night club hostess, N 22, 4:5
Ill—Chicago—Wholesale raiding nets 450 prisoners, N 30, 25:8
N Y C—Art Club and Charm Club trial; sentenced to 1 yr padlock, N 20, 33:8
Banton, J H, blames prohibition for their increase, O 12, 9:1
Beaux Arts Club trial; sentenced to 1 yr padlock, N 21, 31:6
Campbell, M, offers method to rid city of objectionable places, O 18, 31:6
Eight resorts face trial, N 17, 21:7
Ferndale Club; C Fern on trial, O 27, 21:5; O 30, 11:1; O 31, 2:6; Fern convicted on nuisance counts, N 1, 31:1; 3 sentenced in Ferndale Club and Art Club cases, N 2, 27:7
Frivolity Club trial; sentenced to 1 yr padlock, N 20, 33:8
Jolly Friars Restaurant cleared of charge of maintaining a nuisance, N 22, 18:7
Keyburn Club raided; liquor seized, N 3, 3:3
Les Freres Club trial; sentenced to 1 yr padlock, N 21, 31:6
Luigi Restaurant, L Cardi and others on trial, N 8, 21:4; N 9, 22:6; L Cardi acquitted of conspiracy charge, N 16, 27:8
Dry agent on stand mentions R F Wagner as alleged protector of Cardi; Senator calls statement fabrication, N 10, 19:6; Wagner testifies, N 14, 29:8; Wagner cleared in Atty Gens summing-up, N 15, 31:6
L Cardi and others, convicted of maintaining a nuisance, sentenced; place padlocked, N 22, 31:5
Owl Club, Blue Heaven and Anisette Club raided, N 4, 22:6; padlock proceedings started, D 11, 34:3
Pending trials deferred, D 4, 20:2
Silver Slipper Club—Trial; sentenced to 1 year padlock, N 20, 33:8; Court vacates motion for stay; place shut, D 1, 18:3
Six clubs raided; 9 arrests, D 12, 34:3
Yacht Club—Padlock proceedings started, D 11, 34:5
N Y S—Bedford Inn owned by Maj Robt L Kent Jr faces padlock, D 22, 22:2
NIGHT Schools, see Schools—N Y City—Night Schools
NIGHTINGALE, Robt M, see Wills—Time Limit, N 4
NIKOLAI Nicolaievitch, see Nicholas, Grand Duke of Russia
NILES, Doris—Dance recitals, O 22, 25:2; dance recital, D 17, 25:1; por, D 16, IX, 8:3
NILES, Ellery W—Death, D 18, 31:5
NILES, Frank A—Elected pres of N Y Lumber Trade Assn, N 15, 50:2
NILES, Geo A—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
NILES-BEMENT-POND Co—Stock called for retirement, D 13, 41:2
Announces that shareholders will receive 2 and one-eighth shares for each share held, of United Aircraft & Transport Co, D 18, 54:4
NILES Tool Works Co, see General Machinery Corp
NIMS, Harry D—Asks organization of all lawyers in s before City Bar Assn, D 14, 16:5
NINDE, Geo F—Lr on the triumphs of peace, N 15, 28:7
NINETEENTH Amendment, see Women—Politics—U S
NINETEENTH Gen Assembly of Internatl Inst of Agriculture see Agriculture—World Census
NINTH Av—Northeast corner at W 61st St Sold to Kent Garage Investment Corp for 25-story garage, N 1, 25:3
NINTH Bank & Trust Co of Phila—Extra divd, O 7, II, 15:5
NIPER, Chas A—Convicted on charges preferred by young girls, D 21, 30:8
NIRDLINGER, Fred C—Buys Ambassador Theatre in West Philadelphia, O 12, 35:2
NISHET, Alb—Accused of wrongly appropriating funds entrusted to his care, D 19, 11:2
NITRATES—Arrival of C Smith in Santiago seen as indication that Amers will join Chilean pool, D 31, 34:3
E M Allen says U S will soon be making enough for war, D 16, II, 6:2
Deposits found near Mariental, Africa, D 31, 6:5
See also Muscle Shoals
NITROPHOSKA—Production increased, O 7, III, 6:2
NIXON, Lewis—Protests against statement of J C Wise, Repub, in Pres Campaign, O 12, 24:6
NIXON, Mary Alice, see Waterhouse, E P
NO Man's Land, see European War
NOA, Jos, see Weinberg, L
NOAKOWSKI, Stanislas—Death, O 3, 31:5
NOBEL Prize—Chemical Reasearch—A Windaus, winner, grateful; acknowledges pioneer work of Prof Hess, N Y, N 15, 31:7
Medical Research—To Prof C Nicolle of Tunis, O 26, 4:6
Winners—S Undset, H Bergson, H Wieland, A Windaus, C Nicolle awarded prizes, N 14, 7:3
NOBILE (Mrs), Mary, see Divorce, Separation and Annulment Suits— N Y City
NOBILE, Umberto—Ice-breaker Krassin returns to Lenigrad; members of airplane crew tell story, O 6, 7:1
Russian reporter tells story of Soviet ice breaker Malygin on rescue trip, O 7, II, 1:1
Begins work on book on Arctic experiences, O 7, III, 1:4
Ice Breaker Krassin returns to Russia, ceremony in Moscow, O 14, III, 3:3
Fuel tank of plane in which R Amundsen and 5 others flew in rescue attempt found off Norwegian coast, O 19, 1:4
Writing on Amundsen tank discredited as message from lost crew, O 23, 20:6
Govt Com investigates cause of disaster of his Arctic expedition, N 18, III, 1:4
Skit scheduled in Moscow, D 2, III, 3:7
Sends message to Norwegian Govt on anniversary of R Amundsen's discovery of South Pole, D 15, 13:4
NOBLE, Danl—Supported by Citizens' Union as Dem nominee for Surrogate of Queens Co, O 17, 15:4; elected, N 7, 3:8
NOBLE, G Kingsley—S at meeting of Municipal Club of Bklyn on menace of aerial dust particles to birds in Bronx zoo, N 28, 27:2
NOBLE, Jno—Wins Carnegie Prize, N 25, X, 12:2
NOCK, Eliz I, see Howarth, J E
NOEL (Abbe)—Ed on work at Verdun after the Armistice, D 5, 30:2
NOGUCHI, Hideyo—Rept to Rockefeller Inst shows he directed search that found carrier of oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 26, 1:4; ed, N 27, 30:3
Memorialized by Rockefeller Inst associates; ranked with Pasteur as pathfinder, D 21, 18:4; ed on Dr G E Vincent's address, D 23, III, 4:3
Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity, establishes memorial prize, D 24, 16:1
NOISE—Feature article on citizens' war on noises, N 4, X, 4:1; ed, N 7, 24:4
Lr by C R Smith, N 9, 24:7
Dean V C Gildersleeve objects to shrieking auto brakes, N 14, 26:8
Use of noiseless electric welding in steel construction considered by Merchants' Assn, N 19, 35:2
A E Gray for Anti-Noise Soc, D 10, 26:6
Anti-Noise Soc formed, D 21, 19:4
Paris and London move to curb night noises, D 23, III, 8:4
See also Aeronautics—Noises
NOLAN, Arth, see Meeker, A L
NOLAN, Dennis E—Elected to Military Intelligence Reserve Soc, D 20, 26:8
NOLAN, Jno—Death, N 18, 27:5
NOLL (Mrs), Jas—Shot by husband, O 25, 37:4
NOLLEN, Gerald S—S at convention of Assn of Life Ins Presidents, D 15, 16:4
NOMA Electric Corp—Obtains injunction from Sup Ct Justice Ingraham restraining M Propp & Co from continuing to violate agreement in connection with patent license, N 4, II, 12:4
Oct sales, N 4, II, 12:6
NOMENY, France—Celebrates rebuilding, O 1, 7:1
NON-CERTIFIED Accountants—M Kortjohn says they are needed, D 7, 28:7
NON-PARTISAN Rent Payers' and Taxpayers' League of Jersey City, see Burkitt, J
NON-ZIONISTS, see Jews—Palestine—Homeland
NOONAN, Jos F—Attacks Pa Repub State Com's plan to tax teachers, O 28, 25:2
NOONAN, Thos F—Supported by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y C Ct, O 17, 15:4
Endorsed by N Y C Bar Assn, O 25, 14:6
Elected City Ct Judge, N 7, 4:5; por, N 7, 18:2
NORBECK, Peter—Recovers from influenza, D 24, 13:3
NORBECK-GOODWIN Bills, see Banks and Banking—Taxation
NORBECK Sanctuary Bills, see Birds—Migration
NORCROSS, Arth W—Death, Dec 22, 17:4
NORFLETT, Vance—Engaged to R Dillard, N 25, II, 6:3
NORFOLK, Va—Bond offering, N 20, 44:2; issue awarded, D 12, 45:2
NORFOLK & Western R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 24, 42:3; Oct, N 28, 35:2
Inquiries for 60 machine tools, O 18, 47:2
NORFOLK Southern RR—Financial rept for Sept, O 27, 32:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1

NORINDER, Harold—Improves oscillograph, N 25, XI, 4:1
NORMAN, Montagu—Nominated for Gov of Bank of Eng, N 17, 26:5
NORANHA, Jos Isaias de—Resigns as Comdr-in-Chief of Brazilian Navy, N 20, 12:5
NORRIS, Alf E—Challenges right of Govt to prosecute private buyer of liquor in Phila trial on conspiracy charge, D 19, 3:3
Guilty of "illegal transportation" for ordering liquor by phone; fined by Phila judge, D 28, 1:7; ed, D 28, 22:1
NORRIS, Alf Oliphant—Engaged to A E Greenleaf, N 29, 27:1
NORRIS, Chas—Issues warning against sleeping in poorly ventilated rooms with gas burning, N 18, 4:4
NORRIS, Geo W—Ed on his attitude in Pres campaign, O 4, 28:4
Praises Repr La Guardia; urges his reelection, O 7, 3:6
Sen Robinson quotes him in attack on Hoover's water power stand, O 16, 13:3
J Kontsky says he will declare for Smith for Pres, O 24, 1:5
Announces support of Smith, O 25, 1:7
Sen Brookhart and R L Owen amazed at his bolt to Smith, O 26, 15:2
Mentioned in ed on Repub unity in Pres campaign, O 26, 24:1
Lauds Smith on water power and farm aid stands, s at Omaha; text, O 28, 1:7; p 28
Bolt to Smith cheers Ia Dems, O 28, 2:6
Bolt to Smith encourages Dems, O 28, III, 1:8
B Dunn, Omaha Bee ed, lays his bolt to Smith to pique, O 28, 28:4
N Thomas sends him 3 questions on power issue for Smith to answer, O 29, 2:5
Friends split on following him to Smith camp, O 29, 9:2
Smith expresses gratification at his support, Baltimore s, O 30, 3:1
S W Brookhart says he erred in endorsing Smith, O 30, 30:2
Calls Hoover's proposed farm session mere promise; says Smith is necessary to nation, s at Minneapolis, N 3, 3:4
S for Smith effective in N and S Dakota, N 4, III, 2:7
Says false issues won in Pres election, N 10, 3:1
Ed on his position in Sen after bolting Repub Party in Pres campaign, N 12, 22:2
Opposes full time for station WENR, N 17, 10:3
Ed, All is not lost, N 20, 30:3
Challenges Repubs to present Hoover farm bill; text of ltr, N 28, 56:2
Gives notice of fight to give Kellogg anti-war pact right of way in Sen, D 20, 1:1
Assures Federal Bar Assn of cooperation in Wagner bills for more judges, D 21, 52:1
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation; Stewart, R W
NORRIS (Mrs), Geo W—Will not follow husband in supporting Smith, O 29, 9:2
NORRIS, J Frank—Gets odor bombs at anti-Smith s, Wichita Falls, Tex, N 6, 24:3
NORRIS, Robt, Associates—Convention, Cleveland, N 1, 45:2
NORRIS, Terry Ryan—Death, D 14, 29:3
NORTH Amer Aviation, Inc—Formation as holding co, D 7, 41:2; 9 directors added, D 18, 48:3
NORTH Amer Co—Financial rept for 3 qrs, O 10, 46:7; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 31, 46:3
Orders equipment for Wired Radio, Inc, for tests to be made in Cleveland, O 26, 25:4
Financial rept as of Sept 30, N 27, 53:4
See also Kolster Radio Corp; Union Electric Light & Power Co of St Louis
NORTH Amer Funding Corp—Plans for organization to finance home mortgage loans, O 9, 45:3
Bond issue, O 15, 30:5
NORTH AMER Investment Corp—Divd, O 11, 39:1
Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 17, 47:2
NORTH Amer Pulp and Paper Industry, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Canada
NORTH AMER Water & Electric Co—Acquiring Maine State Water & Electric Cos and Eastern Carolina Service Co, D 8, 28:3
NORTH Amer Yacht Racing Union—Annual meeting, O 11, 20:4
NORTH & Judd Mfg Co—Divd, D 27, 31:3
NORTH Bennet St Industrial School (Boston), see Motor Mart Bldg
NORTH Boston Lighting Properties—Will issue new stock, N 25, II, 12:3
NORTH CAROLINA—Dem Party—Repr C L Abernethy rejects Sen Simmons' plan for party reorganization; blames party wreck on Simmons' anti-Smith fight; declares he will back regular organization, N 11, 2:4
Elections—O M Gardner, Dem, elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
5 arrested in Newbern; charged with preventing voters from casting ballots, N 7, 15:4
Returns; Dem ticket mounts; early returns, N 8, 3:5
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
See also Kenilworth, N C; Pres Campaign—N C
Roads, see Roads
NORTH CAROLINA, Univ of—To have Southern Conf of Education, O 1, 22:8
Will publish histories of So Amer republics, N 20, 30:2
R H Lathan s at 135th anniversary, O 14, II, 6:6
NORTH DAKOTA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
L J Frazier, Repub, re-elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
G F Shafer, Repub, running ahead of W Maddock for Gov, early returns, N 7, 4:1
List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
NORTH German Lloyd S S Line—Plans to enter S S Bremen and S S Europa in N Y service in April, O 2, 63:2
S S Europa and Bremen will be world's fastest liners, O 8, 1:7
Plans increase of capitalization, O 26, 51:2
Moves offices to 57 Bway, N 12, 47:2
Directors vote increase in capitalization, N 15, 59:2
Abandons use of Hoboken piers, D 6, 63:3
Drops plan to operate 2 new liners under joint management with Hamburg-Amer S S Line, D 15, 39:1
Former Emperor William is said to be displeased with names of new liners, Bremen and Europa, D 30, III, 6:5
NORTH HACKENSACK, N J—Home of Gen von Steuben formally acquired by State, O 22, 47:3
NORTH HEMPSTEAD, N Y—Bond issue, O 19, 33:2
NORTH JACKSON HEIGHTS—Tract of 2,000 vacant lots, fronting Astoria Av, assembled for improvement by E W Holmes & Co, D 23, XI-XII, 1:7
NORTH Pole, see Arctic Explorations
NORTH River, see Hudson River
NORTH River Savings Bank—Annual divd rate increased to 4½%, D, 12, 54:3
NORTH TARRYTOWN, N Y—J D Rockefeller Jr to erect multi-family house near business section, N 11, XIII, 1:2
Formal opening of Sleepy Hollow Manor development, D 9, XIII, 2:2
NORTHAMPTON, Mass—Coolidge family asks no ballots; expected to vote in person, O 21, 29:5
NORTHCOTT, Gordon Stewart—Indicted on charge of killing boy last spring, O 4, 10:3
Ordered to be extradited from Canada in connection with alleged murder, N 8, 5:1
Admits one ranch murder, N 30, 25:7
Arraigned in Los Angeles on charge of murder of unidentified Mexican boy, D 1, 36:2
Deputy Asst Atty Redwine says he signed confession he killed A Gothea, Mexican boy; officer says he admitted killing 5 of 9 alleged to have been murdered at ranch, D 4, 2:6
Arraigned on charge of killing Mexican boy, W Collins and N and L Winslow; pleads not guilty, D 5, 9:1
NORTHEASTERN Surety Co—Stockholders approve plan for reduction of par value of co's stock and doubling of capitalization, O 16, 47:3
Permitted to write taxicab insurance at lower rate, D 7, 59:3
NORTHERN Adirondack Power Co, see Eastern N Y Gas & Electric Co, Inc
NORTHERN Atlantic Freight Conf, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
NORTHERN California Gas Co—Organization of new co planned by Pacific Gas & Electric Co, So Cal Gas Corp and Pacific Lighting Co, O 13, 24:4
NORTHERN Canada Power Co, Ltd—To merge with Northern Ontario Light & Power Co, Ltd, N 1, 42:3
NORTHERN Ins Co of Moscow, see N Y State—Insurance Dept
NORTHERN Lights, see Aurora Borealis
NORTHERN Ohio Power Co, see Penn-Ohio Edison Co
NORTHERN Ontario Light & Power Co, Ltd, see Northern Canada Power Co, Ltd
NORTHERN Pacific Ry Co—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Northwestern Lines
Financial Repts—Sept, O 25, 48:2; Nov, D 25, 39:7
Locomotives—To get one which could pull train 2 mis long, N 29, 29:4
300 fewer in service than in 1922, D 11, 47:2
Officers—R C Leffingwell succeeds H Elliott as director, O 24, 46:3
NORTHERN Pennsylvania Power Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 1, 38:3
NORTHERN Pipe Line Co—Divd, N 14, 37:2
NORTHERN Refrigerator Co—Orders 300 refrigerator cars, N 3, 31:1
NORTHERN States Power Co—Univ of Minn will publish rept of 4-yr experiment in electrical farming at Red Wing, Minn, O 7, II, 16:4

NORTHERN States Power Co—(Continued)—
Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5
Offers new Class A common stock at $100 a share, D 18, 51:4
NORTHERN Texas Utilities Co—Financial rept for Nov, D 13, 43:4
NORTHERN Trust Co, see State Bank of Chicago
NORTHESK, Countess of, see Cornelius, V
NORTHESK, Earl of—Divorced; reptd engaged to P H Joyce, O 27, 3:5
Marriage to P H Joyce postponed, O 28, 11:1
NORTHAMPTON (U S cruiser), see U S—Navy
NORTHPORT Times—Published as Democratic weekly; officers, O 14, 25:8
NORTHROP, F S C, see New York Univ—Deems Foundation
NORTHRUP, Amos E—S at Soc of Automotive Engineers meeting, Newark, on elements in passenger car construction, D 2, XI, 12:1
NORTHRUP, Chas M—Death, O 30, 29:2
NORTHWEST Airways Co, see Aeronautics—Railroads, D 9
NORTHWEST Power & Light Assn, see also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
NORTHWOOD Hosiery Co, see Mock, Judson, Voehringer Co, Inc
NORTHWOODS Sanitarium, see Whiteman, P
NORTON, Dorothy Mary, see Scott, R A C
NORTON, Elliot S—Sails with greetings from 43 colleges for Pres Masaryk on 10th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, O 10, 31:5
NORTON, Inez, see Rothstein, A, N 11
NORTON, (Mrs), Mary T—Speaks at Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, O 2, 2:6
Scores poison rum in s before Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment, O 10, 6:2
Role in politics described in feature article by E N Blair, O 28, V, 7:1
Protests against fed guarding of polls in Essex and Hudson Cos, N J, N 3, 3:1
Mary, T—Sends telegrams of protest against "Fed intrusion" to Atty Gen Sargent, N 5, 25:6
Reelected to House of Reprs from N J, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
NORTON, Lilly & Co, see Shipping—Rates—Gunnysacks
NORWAY, Elections—Results of local elections; Labor Party gaining, N 18, III, 5:8
Labor Party gains, D 23, III, 8:2
Tariff, see Tariff
Whale Oil Industry, see Whaling
NORWEGIAN Natl Products Co—Brings suit contesting action of Pres Coolidge in 1924 in increasing 50% tariff on sodium nitrate imported from Norway, N 9, 10:5
NORWEGIAN Newsprint Makers, Limited—Formed by merger of 7 factories, N 15, 42:4
NORWOOD, Fredk W—S on peace at dinner in N Y C, N 10, 10:3
Armistice Day s, at Good-Will Cong, N 12, 1:6
S on disarmament, at luncheon of Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:1
NORWOOD, Robt, Sermons on: Doctrine and intellectualism, D 3, 38:5
Faith above creed, N 19, 22:4
Intellectual smugness, D 26, 11:1
Man in universe, N 26, 28:3
NOSKA, Geo A—Death, N 14, 27:6
NOSKE, Gustav—Denies connection with Maj Pabst since 1920, N 4, III, 8:8
NOTES in Bottles, see Bottle Messages
NOTES on Rare Books, see Books—Notes on Rare Books
NOTRE DAME, R C Ch of, Central Falls, R I—Congregation protests reading of pastoral lr, N 26, 51:2
NOTRE Dame Univ—Mayor Walker to s at dinner in honor of football team, D 5, 33:2
NOVAK, Soc—Formed in Czechoslovakia, D 9, III, 3:2
NOVAKOSK (Mrs), Mary—Takes son to court for disobeying her 9 o'clock curfew rule, D 3, 16:3
NOVELISTS, see Authors
NOVIS, Donald, see Atwater Kent Foundation
NOVOTNY, J, see Rothstein, A, N 16
NOWKA, Chas J—Suicide, N 13, 5:1
NOYES, Chas F—Approves fed site for N Y C Post Office, D 27, 26:5
NOYES, Chas F, Natl Realty Corp—5-mos rept, O 14, XIII, 15:8
NOYES, Clara D—Gets French medal for nursing, D N, II, 3:3
NOYES (Mrs), Mary Prentiss—Death, N 17, 19:5
NOYES, Theo P—Appts press com for inauguration of H Hoover, D 31, 3:5
NOYES, Winchester, see Seamen
NUEVO LAREDO, Mex—People object to telephone toll increase, D 6, 2:3
NUGENT, Arth—Death, D 11, 31:5
NUGENT, Elliott—To play in Good Boy, N 14, 20:2
NUGENT, J C—To appear in musical show, N 15, 26:3
NUGENT, Ruth—To leave Mr Moneypenny and go on tour, N 15, 26:3
NUNGESSER, Chas, and Francois Coli—Message found on English beach, N 27, 1:7
NUNNAMAKER, A J—Death, O 27, 19:6
NUNO, Adolfo—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
NUNZIATA, Italy—About to be buried in Etna lava, lone man remains, N 12, 1:3
See also Etna, Mt
NUOVO MONDO—Strike, caused by discharge of Fascist printer, compels writers to print paper, N 4, 24:7
NURMI, Paavo—Arrives in U S; denies he will become pro, D 16, XII, 1:8; guest of J Waahter while in U S, D 17, 33:4
NURSERIES—Newport, R I, to have day nursery as gift from F P Garrettson, N 17, 13:2
NURSES—Red Cross Soc, see Red Cross Soc—Nurses
See also Henry St Settlement
NUTT, Arthur C—Sermon on principles and emotional oscillations, N 12, 30:4
NUTT, Jos Randolph—Predicts Repub Party surplus after election expenditures are checked up, N 16, 18:4
See also Pres Campaign—Repub
NUTTER, Geo R—Refers to Sacco-Vanzetti case in annual rept of Mass Bar Assn; F L Bullard on his rept on Mass Bar Assn, D 9, III, 2:2
NUTTING, Lucius H—Death, D 30, 20:3
NUWER, Ronan J—Quits as chaplain of 106th Field Artillery of U S Army, N 23, 11:2
NYE, Arth E—Death, O 6, 19:6
NYE, Carleton S—Death, N 18, II, 7:1
NYE, Franklin K—Death, D 19, 27:4
NYE, Gerald P—Public Lands Com favors confirming appt of R O West over his protest, D 20, 1:3
Wants farm relief measure passed immediately; does not approve of extra session plan, D 28, 16:1
O JOURNAL (Buenos Aires), see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 16
OAHU Sugar Co, Ltd—Divd, D 14, 51:2
OAK Lane Trust Co, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
OAK Trees—Most susceptible of trees to lighting bolts, O 14, X, 15:4
OAKES Products Corp, see Houdaille-Hershey Corp
OAKHURST Natl Bank—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
OAKLAND, Cal—Bond issue, N 24, 25:2
OAKLAND Motor Car Co—Promises larger Pontiac 6 within old price range, N 25, 12:2
New Pontiac 6 exhibited to dealers, D 16, X, 12:7
OAKLEY, Polly, see Hewitt, J R Jr
OAKMAR (S S)—Chartered by Amer-Hawaiian S S Co, O 24, 59:3
OBEAR-NESTER Glass Co, see Hartford Empire Co
OBREGON, Alvaro—J De L Toral, assassin, protests against solitary confinement, O 5, 11:1
Toral with Mother Concepcion and 11 others to face jury trial for murder, under Supreme Ct order, 3 freed, O 14, II, 2:4
3 acquitted in slaying, freed, O 17, 11:2
Toral alters view on desire to die, O 23, 60:3
Toral and Mother Concepcion to go to trial tomorrow, O 31, 3:4
Trial of Toral and Mother Concepcion opens at San Angel; Toral on stand admits killing to free Cath Ch and exonerates Mother Concepcion; trial broadcast, N 3, 1:4
Toral stirs court by tale of torture at police hdqrs; tells of int with Pres Calles, N 4, 5:1
Toral reiterates nun's innocence, N 5, 11:1
Rioters stop trial, menacing jury and defense counsel, D Sodi; curb on press; radio silenced; Pres-elec Gil threatens to call out troops; prosecution opens attack; Mother Concepcion on stand; A Orci and Deputy Topete testify, N 6, 31:2
Many testify in behalf of Mother Concepcion; prosecutor C Nieto absent; collapse of court bldg threatened, N 7, 26:1
Excelsior boycotted by Govt as friendly toward Toral, statement issued by E P Gil; jurors armed, N 8, 30:3
Toral found guilty, sentenced to die; Mother Concepcion sentenced to 20 yrs' imprisonment as intellectual author of crime, following denunciation by E Medina and E Padilla of prosecution staff, N 9, 1:1
Toral asks friends to accept jury's verdict, N 18, 20:2
Court hearing on appeals of Toral and Mother Concepcion; chance for retrial seen with news of arrest of M Trejo who gave pistol to Toral, N 23, 5:1
Toral decision due, N 27, 10:6
Sentence of Toral and Mother Concepcion confirmed by Court of Appeals, D 2, 28:6
Toral and nun to ask injunction to stay execution, D 3, 3:5
Toral reprisal threat to widow reptd, D 5, 27:4

Relatives receive lrs threatening death if they do not prevent execution of Toral, D 23, 20:3
OBREGON, Jose—Receives lrs threatening death if he does not prevent execution of J de Leon Toral, assassin of his brother, D 23, 20:3
OBREGON, Umberto—Shot; indications of attempt at suicide, O 5, 6:1
O'BRIAN, Frank Lord—Notifies A B Houghton of Repub nomination for Sen, in s at Corning, N Y, O 21, 1:6
O'BRIEN, Duncan T—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 19th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
O'BRIEN, Edw J—Ed on his theory of short story, N 10, 16:5
O'BRIEN, Esmonde—Campaign message to Gov Smith, O 24, 14:5
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, O 24
O'BRIEN, Jas J, see N Y S Fed of Labor
O'BRIEN, Jno F—Rules unconstitutional N Y State procedure allowing plead of guilty before grand jury indictment, N 22, 31:6
O'BRIEN, Jno H—Apptd as member of Del River Resource Comm, D 23, 2:3
O'BRIEN, Jno J—Por; taking oath as Chief Inspector of N Y C Police Dept, D 20, 2:2; record of service in dept, D 20, 2:5
O'BRIEN, Jno J—Death, N 21, 29:2
O'BRIEN, Jno P, see Tammany Hall
O'BRIEN, Marietta, see Jakobs, N
O'BRIEN, Mary C—Death, D 16, 27:2
O'BRIEN, Steph J—On dangers of centralizing business in N Y C, D 2, 10:1
O'BRIEN, Violet, see Walker, R C
OBRIST, W A—Receives radio message from Comdr Byrd's flagship City of N Y, N 13, 35:3
OCA, Montes de, see Montes de Oca, L
OCALA, see Storms—West Indies and Southern States
OCEAN and Lake Realty Co—H Francis Cragin and Girard Trust Co sue Pres Singer in effort to collect on loans made co, D 28, 25:7
OCEAN Freight Rates, see Shipping—Rates
OCEAN Travel—Winter sea voyages, O 14, XI, 2:7
Capt McAllister says fear of potential passengers of fire at sea cuts revenues of shipping cos; warns against dangers of cigarette smoking on liners, N 11, II, 17:1
Rept for 5 mos ended Sept 30 on no of transatlantic travelers who return to U S via St Lawrence River, N 11, II, 17:1
OCEANIC Oil Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
OCHS, Adolph S—S on history of N Y Times, at luncheon to British editors, O 6, 19:1
Sends message to Christian Herald officials on day of paper's golden jubilee, D 15, 17:1
OCKENDON, Geo Washington—Death, D 11, 31:4
OCKO, Bernard—Plays at Bronxville Community Conf, D 3, 32:2
O'CONNELL, Danl—E J Galbally quotes him on bigotry, O 18, 28:7
O'CONNELL, David J—Favors repeal of 18th Amendment and Volstead act in answer to H H Curran's questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
O'CONNELL, Jno—Death, D 19, 27:4
O'CONNELL, Maurice T—Marries V J McGovern, O 16, 35:2
O'CONNELL, Thos—Found beaten to death; J Farrell and wife held, D 24, 2:8
O'CONNELL, Wm H—Death, O 11, 27:6
O'CONNELL (Cardinal), Wm Hy—Endorses Red Cross roll-call, O 22, 27:6
Dedicates St Ann's R C Ch, Boston, O 29, 23:4
O'CONNOR, Chas, see Oklahoma—Elections—Cong
O'CONNOR, Hester Ross, see Miller, R G, Jr
O'CONNOR (Dr and Mrs), J E—Infant insured 8 mns after birth, D 23, III, 2:1
O'CONNOR, Jno—Death, O 28, 29:6
O'CONNOR, Jno P—Charged with firing home, D 5, 20:1
O'CONNOR, Raymond M—Apptd as aide to Borough Pres-elect Harvey of Queens, D 13, 3:1
O'CONNOR, Thos Power—80th anniversary, O 6, 6:2
Friends raise trust fund for annuity, O 27, 1:2
O'CONNOR, Thos V—Says Amer merchant marine cannot be developed unless Amer mfrs use it for shipment of their goods, N 22, 59:1
Statement on marine labor, N 26, 51:1
O'CONNOR, Wm B—Marries P MacBride, O 16, 35:2
OCTOPUS, see Hailey, A
O'DAIR, Kathleen, see Crowley, J B
O'DAY (Mrs), Catherine—Optimistic over Smith's chances in Middle West, O 5, 3:3
ODD Fellows Temple—Laying of cornerstone, O 21, 28:8
ODELL (Mrs), Bertha M, see Wills—Time Limit
ODIOT, Claude, see Vermeil
O'DONNELL, Aileen, see Baltazzi, H W
O'DONNELL, Geo K—Takes out 2d $1,000,000 life policy, O 19, 31:5
O'DONNELL, Jas L, see Coolidge, C—Appts
O'DONNELL, Jos F A—Takes title to Grenoble Hotel, O 10, 50:1
Sells Broadway blockfront between W 112 and 113th Sts, N 22, 51:2
Buys blockfront on Dyckman St between Seaman and Payson Avs, N 27, 56:1
Resells Hotel Grenoble, D 6, 56:1
O'DONNELL, Juan, see Tetuan, Duke of
O'DONNELL, Thos E—Hails Gov Smith as great educator, O 3, 30:7
O'DOWD, Michl—Killed in battle with Patrolman Mecke, O 2, 18:3
O'DOWD, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Repentant thief
O'DWYER, Michl A—Apptd chief supervisor in N Y C Public Markets Dept, D 27, 25:4
OFFERMAN, Hy C—Poem on Graf Zeppelin, O 15, 28:5
S on the religion of Jesus, at Ethical Culture Meeting House, D 17, 28:2
OFFICE Equipment—M S Eylar on sales prospects in Europe, D 2, II, 22:8
OFFICIAL Loans Advisory Bd—Predicts greater fluidity hereafter in Amer market for capital, N 19, 27:2
OFFUTT, Mary Traill, see McCarthy, J M
OGARRIO, R—Elected vice pres of Texas Co, and Texas Corp, D 19, 38:5
OGBURN, W F—Charts decadence of American family life, at meeting of Amer Sociological Soc, D 28, 2:4
OGDEN, Hy H—Engaged to U Snook, N 7, 31:2; marriage, D 23, 18:4
OGDEN (Mrs), Ida G Little—Death, D 14, 29:2
OGDEN, Wallace D, see Robberies—France—Lisieux
OGDEN, Walter—Acquitted by French court of charge of theft, D 15, 7:5
OGDEN, Wm E—Death, D 14, 29:4
OGILVIE, Leslie, see Moving Pictures—England, D 30
OGILVIE Flour Mills, Ltd—Divd, D 14, 50:1
OGLEE, Frank M—Marries D R Humphries, D 22, 21:4
OGLESBY (Mrs), Emma—Death, N 26, 25:5
OGLU, David, see Rumania—Govt Officials
O'GRADY, Jas M E—Death, N 4, 31:6
O'HANLON, Geo V, see Jersey City Hosp
O'HANLON, Jno M—Proposes labor planks at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 13:8
O'HARA, Chas E Jr—Engaged to E K Wood, O 21, II, 4:5
O'HARA, Frank P—Marries I M Reynolds, N 30, 23:2
O'HARE, Jas W—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
O'HARE (Mrs), Kate Richards, see Cunningham, C G
O'HARE, Thos A, see Utilities Power & Light Co
O'HEARN, Chas M—Marries A V Curtis, N 20, 27:3
O'HEARN, Robt—Death, D 29, 17:3
O'HERN, Lewis J, see Missionary
O'HIGGINS, Kevin—Men who shot him on July 10, 1927, rept to have been found in N Y C, D 27, 2:6
Irish Free State Legation in Wash has no information to effect that assassins are in N Y, D 28, 18:7
OHIO—Elections—Registration in Cincinnati shows increase, O 21, 15:2
Cincinnati breaks registration record, O 22, 16:6
View of contest for Cong; feature article, O 25, 4:1
M Maschke alleges M L Davey, Dem candidate for Gov, sympathizes with Klan; feature article, O 25, 4:1
Grand Jury recommends removal of Cuyahoga Co Election Bd in connection with charges of fraud in primary, O 27, 2:7
Sen Fess, Repub, and C V Traux, Dem, file campaign expenditures repts, O 28, 28:7
W G Conover, Dem leader of Cuyahoga Co, removes 400 Dem election workers for fraud, O 30, 20:5
U S Dept of Justice investigates alleged irregularities, O 30, 9:1
Cuyahoga Co Election Bd dismissed for non-feasance in office; Mrs Pyke exonerated, O 31, 26:5
U S Dept of Justice conducting investigation, N 3, 3:2
S D Fess, Repub, reelected to Sen; T E Burton, Repub, elected, N 7, 1:2
Repr T E Burton, Repub, running ahead of G P Hunt, Dem, N 7, 4:6
Sen S D Fess leading C V Traux, Dem, for Sen, N 7, 4:6
M Y Cooper, Repub, running ahead of M L Davey, Dem, for Gov, N 7, 4:6
Cooper elected, N 7, 6:3
Sen Fess, Repub, reelected; ex-Sen Burton, Repub, elected to fill place of Sen Willis, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Solid Repub State Sen elected for 1st time in history, N 9, 6:5
Sen Fess files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3

OHIO Elections—(Continued)—
31 indicted for fraud in connection with State primary election in Cuyahoga Co, D 8, 5:6
Grand Jury inquiry reveals wholesale fraud in Cleveland, D 9, III, 1:7
Finances—State Auditor repts bonded debt at $1,000,000,000 and says it increases 5% per yr, O 17, 37:2
Judiciary—S Hickenlooper nominated for Circuit judge and G P Hahn for Dist judge by Pres Coolidge, D 7, 33:5
Natl Guard—Black Horse Troop arrives in N Y C for Natl Horse Show, N 7, 36:6
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
OHIO Bell Telephone Co—Granted right to issue stock, N 4, II, 12:3
OHIO Edison Co—Financial rept for Oct, 28:8; Nov, D 24, 21:2
OHIO Leather Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
OHIO River Steamboat Parade—Plans for, D 23, III, 2:3
OHIO Soc of N Y—43d annual dinner, N Y C, D 9, II, 2:1
OHIO State Univ, see Athletics; Football—Stadiums
OHIO Wesleyan Univ—E D Soper to be inaugurated as Pres, O 21, II, 1:4
OHLIN, Bertil—Article on future relations between U S and Europe, D 9, III, 6:5
OHMAN, E A—Radio s on Vestris disaster, N 15, 10:1
OHRSTROM (Mr and Mrs), Geo Lewis—Daughter born, D 1, 17:3
OIL—Canada—Ontario Dept of Mines considers operating plane service in far North to expedite work of Geological Survey parties, O 7, II, 12:2
Cat Creek Field—Sec West prepares formal announcement on status of Lewistown Oil and Refining Co contract, O 21, 3:6
West orders investigation into contract made by A B Fall and renewed by H Work with Lewistown Oil and Refining Co, O 23, 37:2
Atty Gen Sargent calls Govt contract for sale of royalty oil to Lewistown Oil & Refining Co illegal, N 13, 20:5
Colombia—Tropical Oil Co signs agreement with Govt to pay for exploiting oil fields, D 17, 46:4
Estonia—Russian Naphtha Syndicate and Amer oil interests sign agreement fixing price at 0.30 kronen a liter, bringing end to price war, D 13, 50:2
Exports—Sept figures, O 30, 40:3
Gt Britain—Efforts of Amer and British cos selling oil in Gt Britain to end price cutting war by offering increased share in market to Russian Oil Products Co rejected by co, O 3, 41:1
Industry—E C Winters says it is stabilizing, O 1, 39:2
J A Talbot says oil industry aided aviation, D 31, 24:4
Marketing—Amer Petroleum Inst members draft code of ethics to eliminate wasteful and unjust practices in sale of products, D 16, II, 9:7
Mergers of Cos—Burmah Oil Co arranges to buy $20,000,000 worth of shares of Shell Transport and Trading Co, O 4, 20:7
Superior Oil Corp buys Moody Corp, O 9, 52:3
Rumor that Sinclair Consol Oil Corp may acquire Prairie Oil & Gas Co and possibly others, N 3, 27:5
Southland Royalty Co and Marland Employes' Royalty Co plan union, N 10, 29:1
Cities Service Oil Co buys Cameron Oil Co and J Stevens Oil Co, N 19, 30:2
Merger of Sinclair Consol Oil Corp and Prairie Oil & Gas Co rumored, N 29, 42:5
Sinclair Consol Oil Co acquires control of Venezuelan Petroleum Corp, D 16, 48:3
See also Richfield Oil Co
Mexico—New Calles decree on concessions enforced; provisions, N 30, 15:1
Navy Supply—Elk Hills Reserve—Govt asks Supreme Court to set aside award made by Fall to Standard Oil Co of Kern Co land, reserved by Cal for school purposes, O 25, 31:3
Supreme Court asks information to clarify facts in Fall's action, O 26, 3:4
Leasing of Reserves—"Summons in trepass" filed by Fed Govt against Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co, as purchaser, to collect $3,000,000 on value of oil taken illegally by defunct Mammoth Oil Co from Teapot Dome field, O 4, 19:4
Trial of R W Stewart on perjury charge postponed, O 5, 28:5
A B Fall says he will be ready to stand trial in Spring on charge of conspiring to defraud Govt in leasing of Teapot Dome, O 6, 5:5
French Foreign Office believed near decision as to whether it will honor Presidential warrant for extradition of H M Blackmer to U S, O 17, 3:3
Sec West orders investigation into all contracts entered into by A B Fall for sale of royalty oil from Govt lands, O 20, 2:6
E M Reily says W G Harding did not know of lease of Teapot Dome to Sinclair, O 25, 11:1
No action yet by France for extradition of H M Blackmer, O 30, 6:3
Sinclair pipe line from Casper, Wyo, to Kansas City to be closed and Teapot Dome to be placed in hands of caretaker for indefinite period, N 12, 40:2
Govt prepares for action in bribery suit against E L Doheny and A B Fall, N 16, 27:8
France refuses to yield Blackmer, holding alleged false income tax no cause for extradition, D 5, 6:3
Texas Co seeks injunction to restrain Sec West from fixing prices at which oil, other than royalty oil, is to be sold by lessees of oil grants to private corps, D 5, 49:3
A Pomerene files plea for trial of A B Fall on Jan 14, D 15, 12:7
H F Sinclair files brief in U S Supreme Court setting forth reasons why he should not be required to serve 3-mo jail sentence for refusing to answer questions of Sen Com, D 18, 3:5
See also Pres Campaign—Corruption Issue
Okla—Rush to drill wells at Maud and Mission pools as production curtailment in that section ends, N 15, 40:4; N 16, 18:5
No bids received on Kaw Indian land allotment of Sen Curtis or of any member of his family, D 12, 9:3
Cities Service interests drill 2d well on outskirts of Oklahoma City, D 16, II, 14:3
Over-Production—C B Ames attributes it to recent industrial inventions, N 25, 30:8
A T Byles urges appt of person or small com to combat constantly increasing menace in industry, D 5, 18:1
Pipe Lines—Feature article by J G Forrest, D 30, VIII, 11:4
Prices—Pa crude increases 10c per bbl, O 14, II, 18:3
$1 per bbl established as price for High Is, Galveston Co, Tex crude by Gulf Pipe Line Co, D 18, 53:2
See also Oil—Estonia
Production—Forecast for 1928, O 5, 40:6; 1928 estimate by V R Garfias, O 11, 38:3
1927 figures on world output, N 1, 42:1
Crude oil deliveries for Oct, N 14, 39:2
Oct figures, D 1, 29:2
Figures on daily average for California during Nov, D 23, II, 5:3
Profits—25 cos show increase of 114% in 3d qr, N 18, II, 9:6
Royalties—Amer Petroleum Inst members and reps of pipe-line purchasing cos agree to make payments monthly instead of semi-monthly, D 5, 50:4
Rumania—Director Gen of Mines Dept suspended on fraud charges, N 19, 5:2
Govt supplies part of capital for exploitation of existing pipe lines and to create new carrying facilities, N 28, II, 11:3
Trust formed yr ago to prevent domestic competition and regulate prices ended, N 30, 36:2
Russia—W Duranty on development of industry under Soviet control, O 10, 31:2
Soviet production figures for Oct, D 8, 33:1
Salt Creek Fields—Atty Gen Sargent holds illegal contract made by Sec Fall in 1922 and renewed by Sec Work permitting sale of Govt's royalty oil to Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co, O 17, 1:2
Sec West notifies Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co of date of ceasing of delivery of Govt royalty oil, O 18, 1:3
Sen Copeland says Work's renewal of lease was vindication of Sen La Follette's work; says Coolidge made no effort to keep Sec Fall from making lease, O 18, 9:6
J A Phelan says Teapot Dome scandal is insignificant in comparison, O 18, 11:3
Ed, O 18, 28:1
Sen Walsh promises investigation into Work's renewal of leases, O 21, 28:4
Ed, O 22, 24:5
Sec West invites bids for sale of royalty oil accruing to U S from leases on Govt land in fields, O 31, 50:2
Senators gather data for reopening of Cong investigation, N 11, II, 12:2
W L Walls highest bidder for royalty oil from Govt reservation, D 11, 53:2
H Work testifies before Senate Public Lands com that he acted on advice of 13 Govt officials in renewing contract granting to Sinclair interests privilege of purchasing Govt's royalty oil, D 14, 2:5
W J Donovan announces Govt plan to sue to recover profits made by Sinclair interests during period of royalty oil lease, D 15, 14:1
A W H Kenyon says he got data which led to cancellation of Sinclair contract in Aug and filed statement on Oct 15, D 20, 5:2

White Eagle Oil & Refining Co and Texas Co awarded contracts for purchase of royalty oil, D 22, 3:3
Dept of Justice announces suit against Sinclair oil interests to recover profits made from sale of 20,000,000 barrels of royalty oil taken from fields, D 30, 1:5
See also Pres Campaign—Corruption Issue
Spain—Sr Anastasio removed from head of monopoly and other changes in personnel made due to irregularities, N 3, 19:2
Spanish Govt announces complete agreement with Eng cos on exch rate for payment of indemnification for Eng stocks and equipment absorbed by Spanish oil monopoly, D 3, 45:5
Stocks and Bonds—Survey of listings on stock and curb markets by Kelley Converse & Co, O 28, II, 11:2
Teapot Dome, see Oil—Naval Supply
Texas—Howard Co producers petition State R R Comm for revision in proration rules to permit increase in output from 25,000 to 40,000 bbl per day, O 19, 47:2
Venezuela—Maracaibo Oil Exploration Co contracts with Standard Oil Co of Cal to have latter develop part of former's properties in Eastern Venezuela, O 21, II, 7:3
Maracaibo Oil Exploration Corp and Standard Oil Co of Cal contract for development of block of corp's acreage, O 27, 33:4
Arrival in N Y of A S Debenham taken as indication that steps will be taken to curb production, N 4, II, 9:6
World Cartel—Rumor that leading oil interests may unite to divide markets and assign production quotas; Sir H Deterding said to be working to isolate Russia from union, O 9, 43:1
Forecast in Eur as result of formation of Amer Oil Export Assn, O 20, 8:4
French Govt reptd to be planning to form union of non-producing oil cos to fight union of Amer, British and Dutch oil interests, D 31, 6:5
World Supply—Sir J Cadman urges universal cooperation to prevent squandering, D 7, 48:2
OIL City Trust Co—Divd, D 16, II, 17:2
OIL Shares, Inc—Divd, N 28, 38:2
OILCLOTH—Article by W R Storey, N 11, V, p 20
OILSTOCKS, Ltd—Divd, O 19, 34:2
OKADA (Japanese Minister of Marine)—On Anglo-French naval agreement, int at Tokio, O 7, 21:3
O'KEEFE, Evelyn Marie, see Carroll, O T
O'KEEFE, Quincy Marshall—Political creed for Dems, O 11, 26:6
O'KEEFFE, Michl—Resigns as pres of First Natl Stores, Inc, O 20, 23:2
OKLAHOMA—Boundary, see Tex—Boundary
Elections—List of Reprs elected, N 8, 13:6
Election of C O'Connor, Repub, in 1st Cong Dist, contested by E B Howard, Dem; election of W W Hastings, Dem, contested by E L Kirby, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, O 29, 11:5
Judiciary—Pres Coolidge nominates E S Vaught for Dist judge, D 7, 33:5
State Capitol—G White protests against obscuring his mural painting; walls cleared, O 19, 23:2
OKLAHOMA Gas and Electric Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5
OLAF (Crown Prince of Norway)—Reptd engaged to Princess Martha of Sweden, O 20, 4:3
OLASHANSKY, Jos, see Juvenile Delinquency—N Y C
O'LAUGHLIN, Michl J—Parents acknowledge receipt of fund from Veteran Wireless Operators' Assn of N Y, D 21, 55:1
OLAYA, Enrique—Rept to com on arbitration of Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration withheld, D 22, 4:2
OLCOTT (Mr and Mrs), Chauncey—Congratulate F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
OLD Age, see Longevity; N Y Academy of Medicine
OLD Age Dependence—Ed on need for more homes for aged, N 13, 30:3
G W Wickersham on Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, D 1, 16:7
OLD Age Pensions, see Pensions
OLD IRONSIDES (ship)—Souvenirs sold to raise funds for rebuilding ship, D 28, 3:4
See also Constitution
"OLD Kate"—Gets letter from King George of England, D 1, 1:1
OLD Masters Trio—Concert, D 7, 26:2
"OLD MOSE"—Stands on head in ct in Dallas, Tex, to prove he is sober, D 27, 8:7
OLD WESTBURY, L I—Mrs J S Cram's estate sold, O 4, 45:5
OLDE English Faire—Held for benefit of Victoria Home for Aged British Men and Women, N Y C, D 5, 2:1
OLDFIELD (Mrs), Fannie Pearl—Is candidate to serve out unexpired term of late husband in H of R, N 27, 2:3
OLDFIELD, Hy Clay—Death, O 22, 25:5
OLDFIELD, Wm A—Predicts Dem majority in House of Reprs, O 14, 27:2; O 29, 1:6
Predicts Dem House of Reprs, N 4, 29:4
Low after operation, N 19, 19:3; death, N 20, 31:1; ed, A party wheelhorse, N 20, 30:5; funeral plans, N 21, 29:5
J C Box succeeds him as Dem asst leader in H of R, D 4, 4:5
OLDHAM (Bishop), Geo Ashton—Sermon on Kellogg Peace pact, Washington Cathedral, O 22, 27:8
Sermon on armaments, at Cathedral of St John the Divine, N 12, 30:7
OLDS, Robt E—S at Amer Club in Paris on Amer diplomacy, N 9, 5:3
OLDS Motor Works—Shipment rept for Oct, N 3, 28:2
OLD-TIMER—Lr on robberies below the "dead line," D 1, 16:7
OLEAN, N Y—Water not cause of typhoid fever epidemic, N 6, 34:5
State Comr of Health Nicoll arrives to investigate causes of typhoid epidemic, N 9, 23:1
Nicoll's rept, N 10, 17:4
Resignation asked of officials involved in epidemic, N 25, II, 1:3
H Folks urges legislation to prevent recurrence of epidemics, D 24, 15:8
See also N Y State—Elections—Registration
O'LEARY, Danl—Death, D 13, 29:3
O'LEARY, Jeremiah R—Resigns from Bd of Aldermen, D 19, 10:4; explains his resignation from Bd of Aldermen, D 21, 24:2
O'LEARY, Walter E—Made attendance officer, D 17, 7:3
OLINVILLE Parents' Assn, see Schools—N Y C
OLIVER, Caferino Gomez, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 13, D 31
OLIVER, Chas—Fined and jailed for auto crash in which E Fitzpatrick was killed, D 9, 25:2
OLIVER, Edwin A—G S Cowles sentenced in 1926 for forging uncle's will, pushes application for pardon before Gov Smith retires from office, N 12, 21:3
OLIVER, Howard T—On O D Young and D W Morrow as possible reprs at reparation conf in Paris, N 8, 28:7
OLIVER, Richd, see Rothstein, A, N 25
OLIVES—Growth, production and uses, O 21, X, 22:7
OLLENDORFF, I—Customs decision on paper boxes, O 26, 44:7
OLMSTEAD, Jas H—Death, D 4, 31:4
OLMSTED, Geo W—Pledges $100,000 to Bway Temple fund, D 27, 26:1
OLMSTED, Jans, see Houghton, A A Jr
OLMSTED, R M—Has been Dem since 1864; will vote for Hoover, N 2, 9:6
O'LOUGHLIN, Michael J—Dies at radio in sinking Vestris; praised by Irish Independent, Dublin Newspaper, N 16, 2:7
Benefit for parents held at Colony Theatre, N 16, 3:6
Plans for memorial service at Trinity P E Ch, N 17, 3:4
Memorial service, N 19, 2:2
OLSEN, Geo—May leave Whoopee, D 20, 25:3
OLSEN, Herman D—He and 2 others hurt as planes lock wings and crash, O 3, 22:2
Improving, O 4, 20:3
OLSHANSKY, Bernardo—Recital, D 2, II, 24:7
OLSON, Agnes—S at Natl Assn of Bank Women convention, Phila, on use of credit by women, O 3, 1:1
OLSON, Alma Luise—Feature article on whaling; illus, N 4, X, 7:1
OLSON, J Olaf—Water colors, O 28, IX, 13:3
OLSON, Oliver A—Death, D 20, 27:4; will, D 27, 2:6
OLSON, Walter—Wins natl corn-husking contest, N 14, 27:2
OLSZEWSKA, Maria—Shoes stolen, shops in bedroom slippers, O 26, 22:6
Recital (Kansas City), N 25, X, 10:6
Por, N 4, IX, 9:1
OLVANY, Geo W—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
Defends Tammany in article in Scribner's Magazine, O 25, 8:1
Por with Gov Smith in N Y C parade, N 3, p 2
Will vote at 39 E 11th St, N 6, 20:6
Predicts Smith's victory as he casts vote, N 7, 10:1
Hold on Tammany declared stronger than ever before, N 9, 2:3
Sails for Havre; praises city's vote for Smith, N 17, 12:6
Approves choice of G A Whalen for Police Commr, D 17, 1:2
Returns from France; denies rumor that he will resign as leader, D 17, 27:7
Gov Smith to confer with him on N Y S Sup Ct appt, D 17, 27:8
Confers with Gov-elect Roosevelt on appts, D 22, 19:8
OLYMPIC (S S)—News pictures are sent to boat by radio, D 19, 43:1

OLYMPIC Games—Internatl Com plans, O 19, 19:3
M Hulbert censured by Met Assn A A U in special meeting, N 8, 34:8
Rept on Amsterdam events—U S fencing team praised, N 22, 34:6
Yosemite Natl Park bids for Winter sports in 1932, N 29, 38:4
P E Pierce asks inquiry on violation of spirit of constitution of Amer Olympic Assn, D 29, 13:6
Review of U S in 1928, D 30, X, 5:1
Review of 1928 skating events, D 30, X, 6:7
OLYMPIC Stadium, Vienna—Laying of cornerstone, N 13, 12:1
OLYPHANT, Robt—Death, D 1, 17:3; funeral, D 4, 31:4; will, D 8, 21:7
OMAHA Bee—Editor, B Dunn, lays Sen Norris's bolt to Hoover to pique, O 28, 28:4
OMAHA Hatchet Slayer, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
O'MALLEY Family—Pedigree goes back to 365 A D, N 11, III, 3:2
O'MALLEY, Hy—S at convention of Middle Atlantic Fisheries Assn, D 23, 20:4
O'MALLEY, Jas, see Fordham Univ—Law School
ONATIVIA, Eliz—Feature Articles on: Automobile Salon, D 9, XI, p 18
Doormen, D 30, XI, 9:7
ONDINE (French submarine)—Missing with 43 aboard, O 12, 27:6
See also France—Navy
ONE HUNDRED Year Club of N Y—Certificate of incorporation filed, D 20, 47:1
O'NEAL, Zelma, see Bushell, A
ONEIDA Co—A Ottinger approves plan to restrict districts to paper ballots, O 23, 1:3
Ottinger rules that Board can use paper ballots if machines are lacking, O 23, 12:4
Bond issue, N 22, 39:3
O'NEILL, Baron—Death, N 21, 29:2
O'NEILL, Chas H—Death, D 16, 30:6
O'NEILL, Eugene—Called one of greatest three dramatists of today, D 10, 24:2
Ill in Shanghai, D 10, 27:1; health improved, D 11, 35:2; to go to Hawaii, D 13, 24:3; vanishes from Shanghai, D 14, 36:4; not on Pres Monroe, D 16, II, 6:3
Manila visitor says he is O'Neill; Hotel Astor in Shanghai says he is still there, D 19, 15:3; stays aboard ship at Manila, D 20, 24:3
His vision praised in sermon by Rev S P Delany, D 31, 16:5
O'NEILL, Eugene Jr—Writes poem, D 17, 21:7
O'NEILL, Francis A—Por; investigator in Vestris disaster, N 16, 3:4
See also Vestris (S S)
O'NEILL, Jas B, see Los Angeles First Natl Trust & Savings Bank
O'NEILL, Jno F, see Jersey Journal
O'NEILL, Margie, see Parker, J H
O'NEILL, Walker—Engaged to D Williams, D 6, 36:5
ONG, David G—Elected pres of U S Leather Co, D 27, 37:2
ONG CHONG, see Chinese—U S, O 19
ONGLEY, Geo Byron, Estate—Royalty judgment against A H Woods and M Marcin, D 29, 3:3
ONIONS, Hy—Death, N 14, 27:5
ONOMEA Sugar Co—Divd, D 14, 51:2
ONTARIO, see Gold—Canada; Mines and Mining—Canada
ONTARIO Biscuit Co, see United Biscuit Co of America
ONTARIO Malleable Iron Co, see Grinnell Co of Canada, Ltd
ONTHANK, E A—Plea for retention of circulation privilege by natl banks, at Amer Bankers Assn convention, Phila, O 4, 18:1
ONUF, Bronislau—Death, D 31, 15:4
OPDYCKE, Leonard E—Sale of library, N 28, 17:2
OPEN Diplomacy, see Diplomacy
OPEN Road (travel organization)—Plans travel reduction costs for foreign students in U S, D 20, 55:2
OPERA, The—Amer; article on operas in English, D 23, VIII, 9:4; O H Kahn on article, D 30, VIII, 8:7
See also Opera, The—Germany
Chile—Dispute with Peru forgotten in plans for opera, N 27, 12:6
England—F Berger makes comment, N 11, X, 9:1
France—Russian opera planned in Paris, N 25, X, 9:1
Germany—Amer opera 1st given in 1910, N 25, X, 9:3
Statistics of performances during 1st quarter of century, D 2, X, 8:7
P Davis and E T Carter write on 1st performances of Amer opera, D 2, X, 9:2
A Einstein on Mondnacht in Berlin, D 9, X, 8:7
Italy—Notes on Milan opera by R Hall, O 28, IX, 8:7; D 2, X, 8:7
Notes on opera season by A Cortesi, N 25, III, 3:1
Librettos—D Taylor on those sent him for criticism, O 21, IX, 8:5
Peru, see Opera, The—Chile
Russia, see Opera, The—France
U S—Popularity of opera and chances for young stage aspirant, N 18, IX, 8:6
Wagnerian Operas—To be given in N Y by German stars, N 7, 23:2
OPERA Houses, see Italian Opera House
OPERAS—Note: Letter C before date reference indicates production by Chicago Opera Co, M by Met Opera Co, S C by San Carlo Opera Co
Africana, by Meyerbeer (M), N 11, 30:4; D 7, 26:4
Aida, by Verdi (M), N 3, 24:1; D 30, 16:7
Andrea Chenier, by Giordano (M), N 6, 34:4; D 9, 30:4
Ariadne auf Naxos, by R Strauss (C), N 2, 28:1
Bat, by J Strauss (Bklyn Little Theatre Opera Co), D 18, 37:3
Boheme, by Puccini (M), N 15, 26:3; N 25, 31:4; D 4, 28:3
Boris Godunoff, by Moussorgsky; comment from London Morning Post on original score and that of Korsakoff, N 25, X, 9:3
Carmen, by Bizet; part to be broadcast, O 31, 40:1; (C), N 1, 29:2
Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni (M); Tokatyan bites Basiola's ear, N 18, 1:2; (Providence, R I), D 6, 34:2; Mascagni (M), D 22, 14:8
Egyptian Helen, feature article by O Downes, N 4, IX, 8:1; rehearsal (M), N 5, 23:2; Amer premiere; Jeritza acclaimed, N 7, 32:1; feature article by A Einstein, N 11, X, 8:6; A Bodansky's comment, N 18, IX, 9:3; (M), N 20, 9:2; (M), N 30, 32:5; (M), D 8, 3:4; (M), D 20, 24:2
Ernani, by Verdi (M), D 12, 24:1; (M), D 18, 37:1; (M), D 29, 21:2
Faust, by Gounod (M), D 2, 22:2
Gioconda, by Ponchielli (M), N 18, 27:5; (M), D 21, 30:3
Golden Cross, by I Brull (Vienna), O 4, 26:3
Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck (M), N 4, 31:3; (M), D 28, 16:4; (Town Hall), D 28, 16:6; (M), D 29, 21:2
Jontek's Revenge, by Walek-Walewski (Lemberg) D 30, VIII, 9:4
Juive, by Halevy (M), N 4, 31:3; (M), N 17, 22:7; (M), D 6, 34:2
Karamasoff Brothers, by Jeremias (Prague), D 30, VIII, 9:4
Lohengrin, by Wagner (M), N 11, 30:4; (M), D 25, 26:5
Love of Three Kings, by I Montemezzi (M), O 30, 26:1
Madame Butterfly, by Puccini (M), N 30, 32:5; (M), D 26, 30:4
Maddalena, by Michetti (Milan), D 9, X, 9:1
Magic Flute (Berlin), O 16, 31:1
Manon, by Massenet (Phila Opera Co), D 22, 14:8; (M), D 23, 17:4
Manon Lescaut, by Puccini (M), N 2, 28:5; (M), D 15, 17:3
Marta, by Flotow (M), N 29, 32:3
Meistersinger, by R Wagner (M), N 13, 36:4; (M), D 13, 25:3; (M), D 23, 16:6; (Milan), D 27, 26:6
Mondnacht, by Bittner (Berlin), D 9, X, 8:7
Norma, by Bellini (M), N 8, 26:7; (Bklyn Academy), N 25, 31:4; (M), N 27, 36:4; (M), D 15, 17:3; (Rome), D 27, 26:3
Pagliacci, by Leoncavallo (M), N 4, 31:3; D 22, 14:8; D 29, 21:2
Robin Hood, by De Koven (Little Theatre Opera Co, N Y), N 20, 28:4
Romeo and Juliet, by Gounod (M), N 23, 22:2
Snowbird, by T Stearns (Dresden), N 8, 27:2
Sunken Bell, by Respighi; rehearsal praised by composer, N 23, 22:3; Amer premiere (M), N 25, 31:2 (M), D 1, 2:2; (M), D 14, 36:4
Tannhauser, by Wagner (M), N 1, 24:2; (M), N 16, 28:2; (M), D 9, D, 6:4
Tosca, by Puccini (M), N 10, 21:2; (M), matinee for Knickerbocker Hospital, N 24, 14:1; (M), D 22, 14:8
Traviata, by Verdi; performance under auspices of King and Queen of Spain for Univ City, (M), N 28, 19:6; benefit performance brings over, $50,000 N 30, 42:4; (M), D 26, 15:2
Trovatore, by Verdi; C Jacobo makes debut (M), N 9, 22:1; (M), N 22, 24:6
L Homer welcomed (M), D 7, 26:3
Turandot, by Puccini (M), N 17, 22:7; D 2, 22:2, D 11, 35:2
Walkure, by Wagner (M), D 16, 30:4
OPERAS, see also Operettas; Theatre, The
OPERATIONS, Surgical, see Surgical Operations
OPERETTAS—Musicians fear for Viennese operetta, D 30, VIII, 9:2
Casanova (Berlin), N 4, IX, 2:1
White Lilacs; article on adaptation from S Johannsen's Chopin, O 14, X, 5:3
OPIUM—League of Nations Council at Lugano adopts rept regretting refusal of U S to participate in choosing of a central bd of control under the Geneva Opium Convention, D 12, 3:4

League of Nations Council sends note to Sec Kellogg, D 15, 12:3
See also Drug Traffic
OPLANDET (Norwegian motorship)—Wrecked in storm; crew saved, D 9, 6:1
OPPENHEIM, Edgar D—Engaged to D H Slager, N 28, 19:3
OPPENHEIMER, Marcus—Death, N 4, 31:5
OPPENHEIMER, Saml W—Marries D Pearl, N 19, 11:2
OPPORTUNITY Gallery—Opens season, O 21, IX, 15:2; exhib, D 23, VIII, 12:4
OPTICAL Glass—C F Lai invents new kind, N 4, 30:2
OPTICAL Soc of Amer—Annual meeting, Wash, N 2, 27:8; N 3, 21:1; N 4, 12:1
ORADOUR-SUR-VAYRES, France, see Arsenic Poisoning
ORANGE Co, N Y—Elections—Registration, see N Y State—Elections—Registration
ORANGES—Friction in industry in Palestine recalled, N 4, III, 6:5
ORATORICAL Contests—R Ponthieu (France), wins 1st place in 3d Internatl Oratorical Contest; J de Temaso (Argentina) 2d place; W Fox, Jr (Can) 3d place; J R Moore (U S) 4th place; other speakers are E Brito-Rosado (Mex), J C Fernandez (Havana), D R Barker (England), H Barth (Berlin), O 14, II, 1:6
ORATORIO Society of N Y—Elects H S Coffin Pres, O 28, IX, 10:4
Assisted by Choral Socs from Mt Vernon and White Plains, gives Messiah, D 27, 27:1
O'RAW, Frank P—Death, O 9, 31:3
ORCHESTRAS—Cincinnati Symphony gives leaderless concert, O 20, 10:2
M Mermey on leaderless orchestras, O 28, IX, 8:4
Stokowski rebukes audience for noise at concert of Phila orchestra, N 3, 25:1; Ed, N 5, 22:6
Amer Symphony Ensemble gives leaderless concert, N 4, 21:1
Baton caused death of its own inventor, J B Lully, N 11, XI, 3:7
5 college orchestras will compete for service on S S Caronia, N 27, 63:2
A Malige comments on leaderless orchestras, D 2, X, 9:2
Article on their increasing popularity, D 30, VIII, 8:1
See also names of specific orchestras
ORCI, Arturo, see Obregon, A, N 6
ORDERS, Fraternal and Religious, see reversed form of name
ORDLAND, Geo S—Suicide, O 4, 10:3
ORDNANCE Specialists' School—Enlistments, N 4, III, 2:5
ORDWAY, Saml H, see N Y C—Courts—Municipal
ORE, see Minerals
OREFICE (Mrs), Fanny, see Bklyn Bureau of Charities
O'REGAN, Danl T, see N J—Elections—Frauds
OREGON—Business—Feature article on outlook for 1929 in business, D 30, III, 8:1
Elections—R R Butler, F Korrell and W C Hawley elected to House of Reprs; early returns, N 7, 4:4
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Finances—Increase in public debt, N 25, III, 7:1
Public Utilities, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
OREGON, Univ of—Enrolment increases, D 16, III, 7:2
OREGON-WASHINGTON Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 9, II, 14:2
O'REILLY, Jno B Jr—Engaged to D Raynolds, N 24, 21:6
O'REILLY, M Helen—Death, N 21, 29:3
ORGAN Cos—Judge Manton refuses cos injunction appeal against 7 unions, D 14, 36:2
ORGANISTS, see Natl Assn of Organists
ORGANIZED Legitimate Theatrical Mgrs' Assn, see Assn of Theatrical Agents and Mgrs; Labor Unions—Theatrical
ORGANS—Feature article by B Reinitz, O 21, X, 2:1
Protest against installation in moving picture houses, N 25, X, 8:6
ORIENTAL Art Museum—Bishop B Hagopian blesses opening of Museum at Waldorf-Astoria, N 4, 30:3
ORIENTAL Development Co—Gets $20,000,000 loan in N Y, O 26, 38:3
ORLANDO, Frank—Shot dead by Chicago police after hold-up, D 27, 5:2
ORLANDO, Vittorio E—Por, D 2, V, p 3
ORLEANS, Philipps de, see Paris Natural History Museum
ORLOVA, Leda—Recital, O 22, 28:6
ORNITHOLOGISTS, see Chapman, F M
ORNSTEIN, Em'l—Buys northwest corner of 1st Av and E 86th St, N 17, 34:1
O'ROURKE (Mrs), Wm, see Cosgrove, S A
OROYA Fever—Rept to Rockefeller Inst shows it is carried by phlebotomus gnats, N 26, 1:4; ed, N 27, 30:3
ORR, Alex M—Engaged to Mrs J R Bound, D 3, 25:4
ORR, Anne, see McNeil (Mrs), A Jr
ORR, Robt P—Death, D 31, 15:5
ORR, Saml—Recommended by Citizens Union as Socialist nominee for N Y S Sen, 22d Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
ORT, see Jews—Relief Work
ORTEGA y Gasset, Jose—Lecture at Santiago, Chile, N 28, 10:3
ORTH, Grace Evelyn, see Rogers, J F
ORTIZ, Rafael Martinez—Message to Sec Kellogg on opening of Cuban radio, D 5, 19:2
Criticized for attitude toward U S-Cuba reciprocity treaty, D 31, 15:2
O'RYAN, Jno F—Leads vanguard of World War veterans of 27th Div, Syracuse, O 19, 24:3
S on aviation at meeting of Bronx Chamber of Commerce, O 20, 3:2
S on peace in Sinai Ch, N 10, 10:3
Round-table discussion of armament limitation at Good-Will Cong, N 14, 28:3
S on peace, in Rochester, N Y, D 9, 28:1
See also U S—Army—27th Div
OSAKA Maru (S S)—Grounds on Is of Masbate, N 25, II, 6:6
OSAKA Shosen Kaisha S S Line, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
OSBORN (Mrs), Delia Carr—Death, O 18, 29:4
OSBORN, E W—In Auburn hospital, D 24, 13:3
OSBORN, Earl D—Article on civilian airplanes, D 30, IX, 12:1
OSBORN, Gardner—Says style consideration now extends to all lines of merchandise, N 18, II, 20:1
OSBORN, Hy Fairfield—Nov rept on Amer Museum of Natural History at bd meeting, N 13, 30:8
On what glaciers did for man, at centenary symposium on glacial theory, at meeting of Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 28, 1:3
See also Amer Museum of Natural History
OSBORN, Minott A—On shorter average stay of hosp patients, N 11, II, 1:2
OSBORN, N G—Praises N Y Times story of Vestris disaster, N 19, 18:6
OSBORN, Wm Church—Makes keynote s at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 14:2
Presides at N Y S Dem notification ceremony, O 17, 1:7
S at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, N Y C, D 12, 17:2
Mentioned in ed, The underprivileged child, D 13, 28:4
OSBORN, Wm H—Buys Sugarloaf Mt, N Y S, O 4, 50:4
OSBORNE, Chas B—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
OSBORNE, Chas S Jr—Marries L Hodge, O 28, 29:2
OSBORNE, Fredk Church—Debates Pres candidates with H Fish Jr, at Vassar, O 16, 33:7
OSBORNE, Jno Ball—Praises Swedish business ethics, N 14, 47:1
OSBORNE, Mary Relyea, see Anderson, J B Jr
OSBORNE, Warren F—Engaged to A M Brown, O 29, 19:3
OSCILLOGRAPH—Its use in measuring lightning, N 25, XI, 4:1
OSGOOD, Jas Wadsworth, on talking movies, D 9, III, 5:1
OSGOOD, Margt Chapin, see Caldwell, G F
O'SHAUGHNESSY, Jas—S on newspaper advertising, at meeting called by Federal Trade Comm, N Y C, O 10, 31:3
O'SHAUGHNESSY, Louis—Lr on State Sen J Knight's comments on Gov Smith's Rochester statements in regard to water power, O 9, 30:7
O'SHEA, Jas—Marries Mrs A G Steinrok, O 9, 23:2
O'SHEA, Wm J—Says A Birmingham has no case, O 7, 31:4
Lr from G D Friou defending voter's answer of Genoa for birthplace of Columbus, in literacy test, O 13, 10:4
Rules Genoa as well as Italy is correct reply to query on Columbus's birthplace, O 14, 27:4
Announces annual School Health Day, O 14, II, 5:4
G Van Der Boon on literacy and intelligence, O 16, 30:6
Appts com to seek pension act change, N 13, 33:6
Replies to criticism of continuation schools, N 19,21:8
Tells principals and teachers of public schools they must rept on all mishap to pupils, D 9, II, 1:1
OSISO, see Radio—Osiso
OSLER, Lady—Leaves bequests to Amer colleges, N 22, 22:4
OSMENA, Sergio, see Tariff—U S Philippine Products
OSSINING, N Y—Old hotel site sold, N 3, 35:2
OSSINSKY, Valerian—Refused visa to U S in Berlin, N 24, 4:5
OSTANOFF, Saml, see Bigamy—N Y C
OSTERWEIL & Cerf, see Federal Fur Dyeing Corp

OSWEGATCHIE Light & Power Co—Makes application to buy shares of Hammond Light & Power Co, La Fargeville Elec Light Co, and Rossie Elec & Mtg Co, D 11, 45:4
OSWEGO Canal—To close on Dec 3, N 16, 51:2
OTERO, Emma—Sings at Rubenstein Club concert, D 12, 34:6
OTIS, Chas R—Will, D 22, 36:3
OTIS, Dan H—On increase in agricultural efficiency, O 1, 35:2
OTIS, Eliz Bell, see Holbrook, J K Jr
OTIS Elevator Co—9 mos rept, O 14, II, 12:4
Divd, N 15, 48:1
OTIS Steel Co—Oct rept, N 17, 28:1; for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 13, 46:5
O'TOOLE, Eliz—Lr on late Father Mathew's work for religious tolerance, N 8, 28:8
OTTENBERG (Mrs), Mollie—$500,000 willed to Fed for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, N 9, 11:1
OTTERSON, Jno E—On sound films, O 14, X, 6:1
OTTERSON, Oscar L—Awarded life-saving medal, O 24, 24:6
OTTINGER, Alb—Addresses—At Chelsea Meth Ch; hails community spirit; does not mention politics, O 8, 2:6
Text of s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1; ed, O 17, 28:4
Atty Gen—Declines to comment on Election Bd's decision to use paper ballots in Queens and Richmond, O 17, 20:5
Approves Oneida Co plan to restrict dists to paper ballots, O 23, 1:3
Rules for use of paper ballots in Oneida Co; holds voting law would permit all persons in line by closing time to vote, O 23, 12:4; ed, O 24, 28:5
Charged by J G Saxe with connivance in allowing issuance of 20,000 absentee ballots, N 4, 26:2
Reviews work of his 4-yr term, D 30, II, 1:3
Career—Feature article; comparison with F D Roosevelt, O 7, X, 4:1
Federal Trade Comm—N Y S Repubs ask Pres Coolidge to name him to Comm, O 24, 1:6
Opposed for post by speakers at Intercollegiate Conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 28, 10:5
Appt opposed by M Coleman in s at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, D 29, 11:6
Gubernatorial Campaign—See N Y S—Elections—Gov; N Y S—Repub Party
Hoover, H—Ottinger sends congratulatory telegram on election as Pres, N 9, 1:8
Receives answer to telegram, N 13, 14:6
Ku Klux Klan—Says move to enforce Klan to obey Walker law must come from R Moses or prosecutors, N 29, 24:5
Lawyers and Realty—Opinion on license necessary for occasional brokers, N 4, XII, 2:5
Loans, see Loan Sharks; Loans to Workers
Portraits—O 7, X, 4:1; N 7, 6:4
Pratt, R B—Sends congratulatory telegram on her election to House of Reprs, N 9, 1:8
Pres Campaign—Appeals for Hoover votes as means of insuring continuance of prosperity, ss in N Y C, N 2, 8:1
Prohibition—Silent on State dry law enforcement to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
Radio—Protests reallocation ruling on station WGY, O 21, X, 16:1
Intervenes for State to secure hearing before Fed Radio Comm on allowing full time operation by WGY, O 24, 24:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation
Roosevelt, F D—In congratulatory telegram pledges cooperation; praises program; intimates it was inspired by his own, N 19, 6:2
Offer of cooperation lauded by Roosevelt, N 20, 10:2
Cooperation on welfare legis set as example for other Repub leaders to follow, N 21, 10:2
Voting—Will vote in laundry on 76th St, N Y C, N 6, 20:5
Ward, H—Sends congratulatory telegram on his election as Atty Gen of N Y S, N 9, 1:8
Women Jurors—Approves amendment allowing them to serve, answer to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Gov; N Y State—Repub Party
OTTMAN, W H—Death, D 26, 6:7
OTTO, Archduke of Hungary, see Hungary—Monarchy
OTTO, Ernest, see Belleau Wood
OTTO, Jas, see Gambling—N Y State—Albany Baseball Pool
OTTO, Walter G C—Defeated for Judge of Westchester Co Ct, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections
OTTOER, Martin Jno Bruere—Married to H Walther, O 15, 27:2
OULAHAN, Richd V, Articles on: Mo in Pres campaign, O 1, 3:1
Okla in Pres campaign, O 3, 3:1
Neb in Pres campaign, O 6, 3:1; O 7, 22:1
S D in Pres campaign, O 8, 4:1
Minn in Pres campaign, O 10, 4:2; O 11, 4:2
N D in Pres campaign, O 12, 19:1
Wis in Pres campaign, O 13, 4:2; O 15, 9:1
Ill in Pres campaign, O 16, 14:2
Western States in Pres campaign, O 17, 22:2
West in Pres campaign, O 19, 3:1
Negroes in Pres campaign, O 20, 4:1
South in Pres campaign, O 21, III, 1:6
Ind in Pres campaign, O 22, 6:2; O 23, 17:1; O 24, 8:1
Ohio in Pres campaign, O 25, 4:1
Mellon's appeal to voters to elect Repub Cong, O 29, 1:6
Hoover confident of outcome of election, O 30, 16:1
Pres campaign ends in uncertainty, N 4, 1:5
South and the Pres election, N 11, III, 1:8
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, reactions to, N 13, 3:1
Coolidge's Armistice Day s imperils U S Senate's ratification of Kellogg's Anti-War Treaty, N 18, 1:1; N 19, 3:1
Reorganization of Dem Party, N 18, III, 1:8
Coolidge on World Court, N 25, 1:1
Coolidge, C, breakfast conf, N 25, 1:1
League of Nations Permanent Court, N 25, 1:1
Extra session fight in Cong, N 26, 1:1
Hoover's Cabinet, speculations on, D 2, III, 1:8; D 3, 1:1
Congress, reopening of, D 4, 1:1
Coolidge's message to Congress, D 5, 1:1
Pres Coolidge's message on budget, D 9, III, 1:8
Anti-War Treaty, D 11, 7:1
Anti-War Treaties, ratification negotiations, D 15, 1:1; D 17, 1:5; D 18, 4:2; D 19, 1:1
Naval construction bill and peace pact before Cong, D 16, 1:8
Reapportionment bill, D 16, III, 1:8
Kellogg anti-war pact, D 20, 1:1
Pres Coolidge's last annual message to Cong, D 20, 4:6
Pres Coolidge cheerful as Pres term draws to close, D 23, III, 1:8
War debt settlement, part to be taken by U S, D 25, 1:6
Problems facing Cong; reasons for Pres-elect Hoover's plan to return to Wash, D 27, 1:5
Situation facing Pres-elect Hoover in Wash, D 30, III, 1:8; D 31, 3:1
OUR Father, Universalist Ch of—Willed $12,000 by H E Raymond, N 18, 24:5
OUR Lady of Mount Carmel, Ch of, Bayonne, N J—3 men arrested at funeral of Mgr Swider for distributing circulars against his reptd successor, N 17, 20:3
OUR Lady of Pompeii, Ch of, N Y C—Dedicated by Cardinal Hayes, O 8, 30:7
OUTDOOR Advertising Assn of America—Meeting, N Y C, N 25, 12:1
OUTLOOK (Magazine), see Outlook and Independent
OUTLOOK and Independent—To be new name of merger of Outlook and Independent; statement of new policy, O 5, 28:4
Publishes confession clearing B Vanzetti in Bridgewater crime, O 29, 25:1
OVAL Restaurant—Opening, O 3, 38:7
OVERMAN Cushion Tire Co—Dividends omitted, O 3, 48:2
OVER-SEAS Ry, Inc, see Railroads—Ferries
OVERSTREET, Luther M—Testifies at fed investigation of Vestris disaster; recommends use of Navy life belts, N 27, 1:5
OVINGTON, Mary White, see Negroes—Education
OWEN, Cath Dale—Por, O 28, IX, 2:6
OWEN, Collinson—Ed on his views of Boston, Mass, as expressed in London Telegraph, N 26, 24:3
OWEN, G—Lr to British Embassy defends Capt Carey, of SS Vestris, N 17, 39:1
OWEN, Jno—On Unknown Soldier advt in Dem Pres campaign, O 29, 22:6
OWEN, Robt L—Sen Robinson says he sought Tammany support in 1924, scoring him for bolting Smith on Tammy issue, O 3, 5:1
Answers Sen Robinson, O 4, 3:2
Says bigotry cry is Dem smoke screen in Pres campaign, O 14, 24:3
OWEN, Russell—Farewell dinner before leaving N Y C on N Y Times assignment with Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition, O 1, 12:5
Leaves N Y C, O 2, 33:5
Tribute from The World on expedition assignment, O 3, 30:8
Articles on Byrd's Antarctic Expedition: In Los Angeles, O 6, 1:4
City of N Y (S S) described, feature article, O 14, XI, 3:1
Events aboard Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition vessel, the C A Larsen, O 16, 26:1; O 20, 31:1; O 24, 29:1; O 28, 21:2; N 4, 18:1; N 5, 1:2; N 9, 13:1; N 26, 13:2

Preparations at Dunedin, N 25, 3:5; N 27, 3:4; N 29, 1:4; N 30, 24:2; D 1, 1:2
Start from Dunedin, D 2, 1:5
Events aboard City of N Y en route from Dunedin, N Z, to base at Bay of Whales, D 3, 1:6; D 4, 1:2; D 5, 3:3; D 6, 2:5; D 9, 1:4; D 10, 1:7; D 11, 1:4, D 12, 1:3; ed, D 12, 30:2; D 13, 29:1; D 14, 1:4; D 17, 1:7; D 19, 1:7; D 21, 3:1; D 23, 1:6; D 24, 6:2; D 26, 1:3; D 27, 1:6; D 29, 1:6, 8; D 31, 1:8
Ed on articles on Byrd trip, D 5, 30:5
Conditions in the Antarctic; maps, D 30, IX, p 1
OWEN (Mrs), Ruth Bryan—Elected to House of Reprs from 4th Fla Dist, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Personality sketch; por, N 11, XI, 8:1
Election to Cong appealed by W C Lawson on ground that she lost her U S citizenship by marriage to British officer, N 30, 25:1
See also Florida—Elections
OWEN, W David—Made partner in Hornblower & Weeks, D 30, II, 7:5
OWENS, Alb F—Death, D 27, 23:4
OWENS, Clarence J—Annual s at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:4
OWENS, Jas, see Sheppard, W
OWENS, Mary S, see Lincoln, A, D 30
OWENS (Mr and Mrs), Tom B Jr—Found dead; police believe he shot her in quarrel and then killed self, D 8, 21:3
OWENS Bottle Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
OWENSBORO, Ky—Owners of Inquirer buy Messenger, D 30, 4:2
OWL Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
"OWN Your Home" Bldg and Equipment Expositions—Characteristics of next show, N 4, XII, 2:4
OWNE, Alf McMaster—Engaged to A Johnson, N 6, 33:6
OWRE, Alf—Rept to Pres Butler of Columbia Univ on dental education, N 11, XI, 22:8
OXFORD and Asquith (Lord)—Por; review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:3
OXFORD Bank and Trust Co, see Corn Exch Natl Bank and Trust Co
OXFORD Dictionary, see Alphabet
OXFORD Luncheon Club—Meeting, London, N 17, 1:4
OXFORD Univ—New sports rule allows only undergraduates under 23 to represent univ; hits Rhodes scholars, O 11, 10:2
Students riot in protest against discipline, N 22, 2:2
"Ragging" is omitted in deference to King George's illness, D 12, 2:1
Loses debate to Rutgers Univ—D 16, II, 5:3
See also Columbia Univ—Debates
OXLEY, Alb, see Corn Exchange Bank
OXLEY, Geo F, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
OYSTER, Guy H—Death, O 14, 27:2
OYSTER Bay, L I—Ed on proposal of real estate syndicate to lease land adjoining State park for resort devpt, O 23, 28:3
R Moses fights, in lr to W A Prendergast, proposed lease of Jones Beach, N 1, 48:4; ed, N 2, 24:6
Recount asked in vote of Locust Valley dwellers against proposed incorporation of village, N 18, 20:2
PABST (Maj), see Noske, G
PACE Inst of Accountancy and Business Administration—Graduation exercises; D C Roper and G Willett speak, N 15, 49:2
PACELLI (Mgr)—To be made Cardinal, N 19, 2:3
PACH, Walter—Por; review of his book, Ananias, or the False Artist, N 25, IV, 10:1; paintings, N 25, X, 12:7
PACHECO, Joaquin Gonzales, see Aeronautics—Mexico-Canada Flights
PACIFIC Air Transport, see United Aircraft and Transport
PACIFIC-ARGENTINE-BRAZIL SS Lines, Inc—Gets contract for carrying ocean mail on San Francisco-Argentina service, D 2, 3:3
PACIFIC Coast Conf—Meeting at Los Angeles, D 8, 15:5
PACIFIC Electric Ry, see Commuters' School
PACIFIC Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for 9 mos, N 14, 39:4
Makes payment to Nevada irrigation dist, D 18, 53:2
See also Northern Cal Gas Co
PACIFIC Guano & Fertilizer Co—Divd, Dec 14, 51:2
PACIFIC Improvement Co of Cal—Sued by C Weidenfield; was organized by C P Huntington, D 7, 32:2
PACIFIC Lighting Corp—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 2, 40:5
See also Northern Cal Gas Co
PACIFIC Natl Bank—Convicts tell Los Angeles Grand Jury alleged inside story of robbery in Spring, N 29, 3:5
PACIFIC Natl Co (Seattle), see Boeing Airplane and Transport Co
PACIFIC Ocean, see Sea Level
PACIFIC Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 16, 50:2; Oct, D 20, 44:2; 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 24, 21:2
PACIFIC Problem, see Armament Limitation and Pacific Conf at Wash
PACIFIC Ry, Argentina—Plans to expend 100,000,000 pesos in improvements, D 30, II, 4:5
PACIFIC SS Co—Bids opened for reconditioning of SS Mount Clay, D 17, 51:2; finds bids for reconditioning Mount Clay too high, D 26, 25:4
PACIFIC Telephone & Telegraph Co—Aug rept, O 9, 51:3; for Sept, N 13, 45:2; for 9 mos, N 10, 25:5; for Oct, D 11, 52:7
PACIFIC Tin Corp, see Yukon-Alaska Trust Co
PACIFIC Western Oil Co—Pays E L Doheny & Son $25,000,000 for purchase of oil properties, N 28, 34:3
J Vinmont and others chosen for bd of directors, N 28, 40:4
PACIFIQUE (Trawler)—Missing; feared lost off Cape St Mary in storm, D 23, 6:4
PACIFISTS and Pacifism—Communist demonstration in N Y C following Army's Battle of Times Sq to advertise Military Show, O 11, 17:1
R Schwimmer denies objecting to U S oath of allegiance because of unwillingness to bear arms, N 22, 31:7
Clash with Communists at Union Sq meeting in N Y C, N 11, 5:1
See also Schwimmer, R
PACIFIC-WESTERN Broadcasting Fed—G W Alexander, mgr, on plans for Radio Univ, N 13, 34:6
PACIFIC Western Oil Co—Will be formed from oil holdings of E L Doheny in Cal by Blyth, Witter & Co and J & W Seligman & Co, N 15, 40:2
PACK, Arth N—Lr on need for fund to save forests in Yosemite Natl Park, D 16, III, 5:7; ed, D 16, III, 4:2
PACK, Chas Lathrop—Lr commenting on feature article on N Y S reforestation, N 11, III, 5:1
PACK, Randolph G—Engaged to M Foster, N 25, 30:7; marriage, D 11, 29:3
PACKAGES—Packed merchandise reptd gaining in sales, D 23, II, 14:7
PACKARD, Arth Worthington—Engaged to M W Moody, N 25, 30:5
PACKARD, Edw Winslow—Death, O 28, II, 6:2
PACKARD, Frank E—S at Amer Petroleum Inst, Chicago, on gasoline taxation, D 7, 48:2
PACKARD Motor Car Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 5, 33:2
Sues H Ford for alleged patent infringement on demountable wheels, O 10, 3:4
Annual rept, O 25, 43:1
Divd, O 25, 44:2
Oct production rept, N 2, 34:2
Adds De Luxe 8 to line, D 2, XI, 12:4
Error in ticker causes stocks to soar, D 13, 39:4; error in ticker causes huge drop in shares, D 14, 43:4
Illus of sedan limousine of new De Luxe 8 series, D 23, IX, 7:4
Quarterly rept, D 28, 35:3
PACKING—Rept by Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn shows unit packing to be most efficient system, D 25, II, 14:2
U S methods studied by foreigners, D 30, III, 6:7
PACKING Industry, see Meat
PACT of Paris, see War—Anti-War Treaties
"PAD Eyes," see U S—Navy—Submarines
PADEREWSKI, Ignace—Plays in London, N 4, IX, 8:6
Almost mobbed at Albert Hall, London, N 25, III, 1:1
Paris hotel staff stops work to hear him practice, D 30, III, 3:6
See also Gorlitz, H
PADEREWSKI Fund for Amer Composers—H L Heniot and H C Humphrey win prizes, D 25, 31:1
PADILLA, Ezequiel, see Obregon, A, N 9
PADILLA, Javier—Minister of Education in new Gil Cabinet in Mexico, D 1, 6:4
PAERDEGAT Ice Corp, see Knickerbocker Ice Co
PAETOW, Louis J—Death, D 23, 19:2
PAFF, Ellen Eliz, see Bush, C V
PAGE, Arth W, see Vassar Col—Trustees
PAGE, E C G—Repts Australia's public debt diminishing, O 11, 36:4
PAGE, Evelyn Thorndike, see Barrett, J R
PAGE (Mrs), Frank—Death, N 9, 25:4
PAGE, Frank G—Death, D 20, 27:4
PAGE, Herman—Repts on divorce to House of Bishops of P E Conv, Wash, D C, O 18, 31:8
PAGE, Jos F, see Princeton Univ—Geological Museum
PAGE, Jos F Jr—Death, D 14, 29:4
PAGE, Kirby—Debate with B Fiske on armament vs disarmament as peace insurance, N 12, 12:8
PAGE, Mary Danforth—Wins T R Proctor prize, N 25, X, 12:2
PAGE, Robt Holmes Jr—Marries M N Lea, O 18, 23:3
PAGE, Ruth, see Philharmonic Soc (Moscow)

PAGEANTS, see also names of specific pageants
PAGET (Sir), Arth—Ill, D 7, 29:3; death, D 10, 27:5
PAGET, Edwin H, see Rhetoric
PAGLIARO, Rose, see Forgeries—N Y C
PAINE, Hugh Eustis—Marries H C Duncan, N 28, 19:3
PAINE, Ralph Delahaye Jr, see Yale Univ—Eastern Col Personnel Officers' Assn
PAINLEVE, Paul—Lauds internatl role of Vienna in Eur, O 28, III, 3:7
On arms reduction in France, in Chamber, N 29, 3:3
Replies to H de Jouvenel in Sen debate on armament limitation, D 25, 12:1
PAINO, Angelo, see Sewers—N Y C
PAINT Cos—9 Pacific coast cos unite to form holding co, O 4, 49:1
PAINT Industry—Acts with Federal Trade Comm to condemn commercial bribery, O 29, 39:3
PAINTINGS—Sale; Jackson por by S Waldo brings record price, N 23, 27:8
Sale to be held at Met Museum, N 30, 25:4
PALACIOS, Alberto, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer tour, D 9
PALEOLOGUE, Maurice—Feature article on death of Archduke Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera as explained by Empress Eugenie and revealed in his book, The Tragic Empress, N 25, XI, p 5
PALESTINE—Agriculture, see Agriculture—Palestine
Antiquities—Walls and temple of Hazor uncovered by J Garstang under auspices of Liverpool Inst of Archeology, O 24, 1:2
German Archeological Inst makes interesting excavations near Nablus, O 28, III, 8:1
Ordinance provides for division of all antiques with Govt, N 4, 8:1
Pa Univ Museum Expedition discovers Canaanite citadel at Beisan, D 10, 29:8
Carved panel found in temple by Univ of Pa expedition, D 31, 15:1
British Mandate Rule, see Palestine—Mandate
Christmas Ceremonies, D 25, 2:3
Cold Storage—Need for, D 30, III, 6:4
Communists, see Communism and Bolshevism
Delegation to U S—Arrives in N Y C, D 21, 22:3; reception at Manhattan Opera House, D 31, 10:3
Economic Conditions—H Sacher repts conditions improved, O 19, 12:3
Immigration problem and economic situation, N 4, III, 1:4
Egypt, Relations with—Commercial agreement promulgated, N 4, 13:2
European War, see European War
Finances—Rept for 6 mos, N 4, III, 6:4
Haifa Harbor—Article by J M Levy on project, D 30, III, 6:4
Immigration, see Immigration and Emigration
Jews, see Jews
Mandate—Maj Lowenstein on British rule, O 4, 22:3
Moslems, see Moslems
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Orange Industry, see Oranges
Taxation, see Taxation
Transjordania, see Transjordania
See also Jews—Palestine
PALESTINE Economic Corp—Votes $1,010,000 for Palestine development, D 11, 31:2
PALESTINE Executive Committee—H Sacher repts on economic conditions, O 19, 12:3
PALESTINE Theatre—Hold-up men take day's receipts, O 22, 1:4
PALEY (Princess), Olga—Contests sale of art by Soviet Govt, N 27, 4:2; loses suit, D 4, 5:2; decision of court of far-reaching interest, D 9, III, 1:4
PALISADES—Ed on Regional Plan suggestion for highway to run along Palisades, D 21, 26:4
PALISADES Interstate Park—47,000 acres added, N 25, III, 7:5
Quarry sites reclaimed to add playgrounds, D 16, II, 6:3
PALISADES Pk, N J—Bond issue, N 24, 25:2
PALLIAN, Sinaida—In joint recital with S Gorskaja, N 29, 33:2
PALLIERE, Emile—Book, Unknown Sanctuary, quoted by Rabbi S S Wise in sermon on Messianic hopes, D 3, 38:6
PALLMAERTS, F A F—On production of synthetic ammonia from coal, at Internl Conf on Bituminous Coal, N 22, 21:2
PALM Beach Ocean Realty Co—P Singer, pres, sued by E E Jenkins for payment for tract of land sold to former by latter, N 6, 48:2
PALMARITO De Cauto Sugar Co, see Warner, C M, Estate
PALMER, A Mitchell—Endorses Smith for Pres, N 1, 12:7
PALMER, Archie M—Announces arrival of 19 exchange students from France, O 7, II, 4:2
PALMER, David J—Death, N 20, 31:3
PALMER, Eric Jr—Sails as radio operator on Amer-Brazilian Scientific Expedition to Amazon Valley, O 27, 22:1
Radios home from Brazil, N 15, 24:2
See also Brazil—Antiquities; Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 23
PALMER, Geo Hulbert—Marries R Whitney, O 7, II, 6:6
PALMER, Geo S—Collection of art and antiques exhibited at Anderson Gallery, O 14, II, 6:6
Sale, O 19, 48:2; O 20, 30:2; final sale, O 21, 11:2
PALMER (Mr and Mrs), Herbert A—Daughter born, N 27, 24:2
PALMER, Horace W—Recommended by Citizens Union as Repub nominee for N Y S Sen, 20th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
PALMER, Paul—Mentioned in ed on literacy test for Harvard men, O 22, 24:5
PALMER (Mr and Mrs), Theo D—Daughter born, N 2, 25:1
PALMER, Valborg Edison, see Chatfield-Taylor, R F
PALMER, Wm—Death, O 18, 29:4
PALMER, Wm H—Death, N 11, 30:7
PALMER-SUDEIKINE (Mrs), Jean—Makes radio debut, D 18, 39:5
PALMES Academiques—Mrs I Newman decorated by French Govt, D 10, 16:6
PALMISANO, Vincent L, see Maryland—Elections
PALZER, Nathaniel J—Says he saw evidence of overwhelming fraud at pools, N 8, 11:2
PANAMA—Anti-War Treaty—Ratification by Cong, D 15, 6:5
Commerce, see Germany—Commerce
Concessions—Demand for inquiry on concessions to foreigners, O 25, 31:2
Congress—Adjourns until 1930 unless called in extraordinary session, D 31, 3:5
Eugenics, see Eugenics
Foreign Service—H F Alfaro named Minister to Costa Rica, O 10, 8:2
T Arias appt Minister to Costa Rica, N 4, 17:1
Gumen, E R, see Gumen, E R
Hoover Good-will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Independence Day—Celebrated; greetings from Pres Coolidge, N 4, 17:1
Natl Assembly—Secret session, O 13, 8:4
Passports, see Passports
Roosevelt, T—Pres Arosemena approves bill authorizing erection of statue to him in Balboa, N 27, 12:2
See also Roosevelt, T
Smallpox, see Smallpox
U S, Relations with—Independence Day message from Pres Coolidge to Pres Arosemena, N 4, 17:1
Estrella de Panama comment on s by J B Duncan urging cooperation, N 8, 24:3
Visas, see Passports—Panama
PANAMA Canal—Army Forces—Brig Gen L Brown heads Atlantic Div, D 11, 31:2
Canal—Praised by Sir J A Chamberlain, N 26, 27:5
Dam—W W Schlecht arrives in Canal Zone to start work on Alajuela Dam project, N 22, 3:4
Government, see Panama Canal—Zone
Gov of Zone, see Panama Canal—Zone
Pacific Entrance—U S S Niagara sails for Phila to collate data for recharting, O 9, 23:6
Roads in Panama, see Roads—Panama
Sanitary Work, influence on Latin Amer, see Latin America
Smuggling, see Smuggling
Traffic and Tolls—Rept on proceeds for past 9½ mos; war debt figures on number of ships and profits from ships passing through canal since opening, O 18, 59:2
Rept for fiscal yr ending June 30, O 28, III, 6:3; rept for Oct, N 3, 39:4; N 4, 21:3
Views of R D Lapham, Pres of Amer-Hawaiian Steamship Co, N 11, II, 15:1
Gov Walker opposes reduction in toll charges, in annual rept, N 12, 9:2
Ed, N 16, 24:4
R Dollar and P A S Franklin cooperate in preparation of plea to Cong for reduction, N 21, 59:3
Comparative rept, D 2, II, 2:1
Figures for 1st 11 mos of 1928, D 5, 63:1
Record broken as 34 commercial ships pass through in day, D 9, 18:1
Passage of 37 ships breaks all previous records, D 10, 55:2
Zone—Gov Walker, upon retirement, lauds employes, O 16, 11:4
H Burgess sworn in as Gov, O 17, 7:4
Annual rept by Gov Walker, N 12, 9:2
Ed, N 16, 24:4
Gov Burgess sails for N Y, D 3, 3:4
Pres Coolidge nominates H Burgess as Gov, D 7, 33:5
7 U S Reprs arrive at Cristobal, D 20, 11:3
PANAMA Mail S S Line—Ships will leave N Y for Los Angeles on alternate Thurs, O 18, 59:2
See also U S Intercoastal Conf
PANAMA Pacific S S Line—Keel laid for 3d turbo-elec liner, O 15, 47:4

Sells S S Manchuria to Dollar S S Line, O 21, II, 17:3
Resignation from U S Intercoastal Conf, N 3, 39:5
PAN-AMER Airways, Inc—Increase U S-West Indies air transport service, N 4, X, 12:7
Plane Christopher Columbus christened by proxy for U S-Central and So America service, N 22, 1:2
Plans for extension of service from N Y to Panama, N 30, 24:3
New schedule from U S to West Indies and Bahamas effective Jan 9, D 2, II, 2:5
Seeks pilots, D 9, XI, 16:2
Gets temporary permit for development of airport in West Indies, D 10, 2:5
Will operate 3 new foreign mail routes out of U S, D 29, 35:7
Plans for air mail service between U S and Canal Zone, D 30, 2:5; D 30, II, 2:8
See also Aeronautics—Central and So America; Aeronautics—Railroads
PAN-AMER Commercial Cong—20th annual meeting, N Y C, plans for, D 7, 53:7; in session, D 8, 29:1
Plans for increase in trade at sessions, N Y C, D 9, 22:4
PAN-AMER Conf (Havana)—Resolutions filed with League of Nations Secretariat, O 4, 11:2
J H Latane assails C E Hughes's role and secret diplomacy, N 24, 20:1
PAN-AMER Conf for Highway Education, see Pan-Amer Highway
PAN-AMER Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration (Washington)—Ed on Foreign Policy Assn bul, N 1, 28:3
U S Amb Fletcher arrives from Italy to attend sessions, N 3, 18:8
Fletcher apptd Sec Gen of Amer delegation which includes Sec Kellogg and C E Hughes, N 6, 32:3
Argentina silent on conf; fails to ratify instructions to delegates, N 18, 26:4
Argentine delegates resign, N 22, 31:7
Argentine Govt assailed by press, N 23, 4:2
C E Hughes to confer with Sec Kellogg, D 4, 4:2
Feature article, D 9, XI, 7:1
Plans for conf, D 10, 23:2
Pres Coolidge s at opening session in Wash; resolution adopted urging peaceful settlement of Bolivia-Paraguay dispute; com apptd to study problem, D 11, 1:1; D 11, 3:1
Bolivia drops out of parley; Dr E Ayala to remain as delegate; message blames Paraguay, D 12, 1:5
Arbitration plans debated; subcom apptd to submit tentative draft treaty, D 22, 4:2
Subcom of Com on Conciliation completes conciliation treaty, D 23, 4:1
Subcom makes progress on proposed treaty of arbitration, D 25, 45:1
Outline of treaty providing for obligatory arbitration of justiciable questions completed by subcom of general com on arbitration; replies awaited on Bolivia-Paraguay protocol, D 28, 8:1
General plan for conciliation treaty outlined, D 29, 9:3
Text of proposed arbitration treaty completed, D 30, 6:1
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with (for Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute)
PAN-AMER Economic Conf—Resolution offered by F A Allen adopted by Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:4
PAN-AMER Geographical and Historical Inst—Mexico City designated as seat, N 8, 23:7
PAN-AMER Highway—Pan-Amer Conf for Highway Education asks Central Amer aid in survey, N 11, 13:6
See also Roads—Mexico
PAN-AMER Medical Assn—C T Grayson s at 1st Congress at Havana, D 30, II, 4:3
Sees Cuba's finest babies, D 31, 3:2
PAN-AMER Parcel Post Convention—Colombia puts provisions into effect, D 13, 59:1
PAN-AMER Petroleum and Transport—Semi-annual rept, O 12, 41:5
PAN-AMER Soc of the U S—Luncheon for S H Piles, N Y C, O 9, 23:6
PAN-AMER Trade-Mark Conf—Plan approved at meeting of governing bd of Pan Amer Union, D 6, 26:1
PANAMA-AMER Trust Co—Incorporation, D 21, 48:2
PAN AMER Union—Annual meeting in Wash; Sec Kellogg reelected Chmn of Governing Bd, N 8, 23:7
H Brainerd returns after survey of Latin America, N 22, 3:4
Meeting of governing bd in Wash; $200,000 gift from Carnegie Corp for office bldg and Lewisohn gift for music announced, D 6, 26:1
Illus of bldg in Wash, D 9, XI, 7:3
Gets bust of Carnegie, D 16, II, 3:5
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 14
PAN-AMER Western Co, see Richfield Oil Co
PANARETOFF, S—Lr on treatment of minority populations in Bulgaria, D 26, 16:6
PANEBAKER, Geo—Suicide, D 19, 20:1
PANEGASSER, Jno—Recital (Vienna), N 18, 26:5
PANELLING—Use in rooms feature article; illus, O 14, V, 12:1
PANGALOS, Theodorus H—Arrested in connection with preelection shooting incident in Athens, N 4, 21:2
PANHANDLE Producing & Refining Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 4, II, 12:6
PANHELLENIC House—Article on its interior, D 30, V, p 12
PANKEN, Jacob—Derides Hoover's charges of State Socialism against Smith, s at Soc for Political Study, O 24, 9:1
PANKEN, Morris, see N Y State—Elections—Cong, O 28
PANNILL, C J—On aircraft radio, N 26, 41:2
PAN-PACIFIC Surgical Conf—Surgeons on Pacific Coast will attend meeting, D 30, III, 2:6
PANTELLINO, Savero—M Arenci to be tried in Children's Court, N 13, 33:6
PANTEPEC Oil Co—3 new directors elected, O 3, 55:2
PAPADOPOULOS, Chrysostom—Presented with thank offering by Near East orphans, D 3, 24:4
PAPADAKIS, Dimitris—Detectives leave for France to take him and E Papadakis back to N Y C, N 25, 31:5
See also Silk Robberies—N Y C
PAPADAKIS, Emanuel, see Papadakis, D
PAPAL Peace Offer—Pres von Hindenburg questioned on sabotaging of offer, at trial of Knight von Lana, N 2, 15:1
PAPASSIMAKES, Jno K—Convicted of selling stock of unworked gold mine, O 18, 48:6; sentence postponed, O 27, 21:3
PAPE, Harry W—Death, N 21, 29:5
PAPER and Pulp—Consumption—Per capita consumption in U S is 200 lbs, N 18, X, 9:3
Cornstalk—G M Rommel's Farm Products in Industry, made of cornstalk paper, D 12, 55:1
Used by Danville Commercial News, D 16, 1:2
Discussed at chemical symposium of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 4:5
See also Paper and Pulp—Sugar Plantation Waste; Paper and Pulp—Waste Products
Industry—Canada—Sept exports, O 18, 40:3
Officials of Internatl Paper Co and Canadian Internatl Paper Co confer on overproduction problem, N 3, 6:4
Premier Taschereau of Quebec says Quebec has done everything possible to curtail production; remedy for overproduction still sought, N 5, 14:2
Premier Taschereau pleased with efforts of mfrs and exporters to end overproduction, N 14, 36:3
G H Ferguson appeals to mfrs to end price war due to alleged over production, N 18, II, 18:7
Premier Ferguson of Ont issues ultimatum to mfrs to end price war, N 19, 21:4
Ferguson threatens Govt action if conditions are not stabilized, N 20, 64:2
Mfrs meet at offices of Canada Power and Paper Co but come to no decision, N 21, 17:5
F W Backus calls present situation delicate but is confident of successful issue, N 22, 26:3
Mfrs accept conf agreement; terms secret, N 24, 18:2
Mfrs decide to maintain production at 80% capacity N 26, 45:1
Members of North Amer Pulp and Paper Industry still in conf working out details of stabilization plan, N 28, 7:4
Premier Taschereau repts agreement satisfactory to all, N 30, 37:7
Premier Ferguson repts little progress toward settlement of problem, D 12, 49:3
Mfrs reptd to agree on $52 per ton as delivery price at mill for 1st 6 mos of 1929, D 19, 39:4
Figures on output of newsprint in 1st 9 mos of yr, D 25, 36:6
Consol Water & Paper Co sells its Port Arthur properties to Abitibi Power and Paper Co and Canadian Power and Paper Co, D 27, 30:6
U S—Oct production figures, D 14, 45:2
Mergers of Cos—7 firms combine to form Norwegian Newsprint Makers, Ltd, N 15, 42:4
St Regis Paper Co reptd as trying to buy Cellulosa Cubana, N 20, 51:1
Newsprint—Internatl Paper Co contracts with Hearst papers at reduced rates; statement by co, O 31, 47:1
Production—Sept figures for U S, N 19, 23:1
Sherman Anti-Trust Law—Govt charges Alden Paper Co, Unity Paper Mills, Inc, Hopper Paper Co, Amer Writing Paper Co, E S Alden, W R Smith, F P Barry and M Burns with violating it in sale of union-made watermarked paper, O 2, 52:4
Strikes in Industry—Canadian papermakers of Spruce Falls Power and Pulp Co, Ltd, strike in protest against bringing in of Amer workers, O 6, 33:4
Settlement of strike of Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co, Kapuskasing, Canada, O 19, 31:5

PAPER and Pulp—(Continued)—
Sugar Plantation Waste—Hawaiian Islands may start industry, D 23, III, 1:7; see also Paper and Pulp—Cornstalk; Paper and Pulp—Waste Products
Waste Products—Sen Schall introduces resolution to use paper made from farm waste products for Cong Record, D 23, 16:2
See also Paper and Pulp—Cornstalks; Paper and Pulp—Sugar Plantation Wastes
PAPER Box Industry—G R Browder tells of its growth in last 4 yrs through research and survey work, N 25, II, 18:8
PAPER Money, see Currency
PAPERBOARD Industries Assn—Meeting, N 21, 42:3
PAPERNO, Leon A—Contributes $1,275 to West Indies and Fla hurricane relief, O 25, 29:4
PAPIER, Phil—Death, N 14, 27:3
PAPINCHAK, Steve—Shot by J Parker, O 23, 59:2
PARACHUTES, see Aeronautics
PARADES—Rain insurance on Thanksgiving Day parade dropped, N 11, II, 18:2
PARAFFINE Cos of San Francisco—Divd, N 21, 45:1
PARAGUAY—Americans—Immigrants since 1907, N 18, IX, 22:4
Argentina—50th anniversary of boundary dispute settlement celebrated, N 15, 25:3
Bolivia, Relations with, see Bolivia
Diplomatic Service—Replaces repr in Brazil, sending Senor Riart, D 21, 27:3
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin Amer Tour, D 16
PARALLELEPIPEDON—Ed, A word with a history, D 13, 28:5; lr by A Guiterman, D 15, 18:7; lr on Dr Johnson's use of word, D 21, 26:7
PARAMOUNT Cab Mfg Corp—Oct sales rept, N 13, 46:3; N 16, 39:1; Nov rept, D 11, 52:3; Oct production rept, N 27, 53:2
PARAMOUNT-Famous-Lasky Corp—Quarterly rept, O 29, 37:3
Divd, N 13, 44:2
Announces films for new yr, D 16, IX, 6:1
Increases holdings in Balaban & Katz Corp, D 27, 38:2
PARAMOUNT Pictures Corp—Leases Rochester theatres, N 23, 35:2
Leases Eastman Theatre in Rochester, D 16, II, 6:2
PARAMOUNT Theatre—Work begun on marquee, N 8, 22:3
PARCEL Post—Pres Coolidge recommends Cong enact legis to make Cuba-U S Convention permanent, D 5, 26:8
New rates, U S and Colombia, D 13, 59:1
PARCHMENT—Feature article on its manufacture by old methods, D 2, XI, 4:1
PARDEE (Mr and Mrs), Irving H—Daughter born, D 15, 22:6
PARDEE, Wm J—Death, D 12, 31:5
PARDONS, see **Crime and Criminals**—Pardons and Commutations
PARENT-Teachers Assn, see N Y State Cong of Parent-Teachers Assns
PARENTS—Ed, Childish parents, N 24, 16:4
PARFITT, Saml Augustus—Testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 23, 2:4; N 27, 1:5
PARIS—Alien Population—Figures for last 15 yrs, N 4, III, 6:6
Bourse—Closes on Saturdays, Nov and Dec, O 30, 40:3
Survey of 1928 activity, D 31, 21:5
Christmas—D 25, 2:3; D 26, 12:1
Czechoslovakian Govt—Tablet unveiled marking house where 1st Govt was formed, D 17, 21:7
Description—Feature article; illus, D 16, X, 11:1
Finances—Contemplates floating loan to build low-rental houses, D 16, II, 12:6
Jewelry Bargain Incident—Court orders Americans to return bracelet sold by mistake at bargain price, D 9, III, 2:5
Library—Figures on books lent, N 18, III, 8:2
Lighting—New light used in Place de la Concorde, N 13, 31:2
Night Noises, see Noise
Police—M Regnier to write song against policeman who arrested him for alleged insolence, N 11, III, 7:7
Roads, see Roads
Robberies—J La Roche says average Parisian makes unprofitable victim for hold-up, D 23, III, 3:2
Scholars—Article on their activities, N 18, III, 8:1
Social Life—M Birkhead on life at resorts, D 23, III, 1:5
Society Notes—Dispatches from M Birkhead, D 16, III, 8:1; D 23, III, 1:5
Sorbonne—Students complain of cost of living, O 7, III, 8:6
Statues—Statistics, D 30, III, 3:2
Stock Exchange, see Paris—Bourse
Subways—To be enlarged, D 23, III, 3:6
See also Subways
Tourists—Fake Apaches, once used to amuse tourists, are discarded, D 9, III, 1:4
Feature article on changes wrought by tourists, D 16, X, 11:1
Water Supply, see Water Supply—France
PARIS (S S)—Customs officials seize undeclared merchandise and liquor in raid, N 29, 11:1
PARIS Natural History Museum—P d'Orleans's collection is presented by ex-Queen of Portugal, D 30, III, 1:5
PARIS, Pact of, see War—Anti-War Treaties
PARIS Symphony Orchestra—Formation, O 19, 27:2
PARIS, Univ of—Grants degree to W S Thayer, N 11, 3:6
Inst of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics opened, N 18, 12:2
PARISH, J Scott, Jr—Marries S C Bown, O 14, 29:2
PARISH Safe Deposit Co—Authorized to open branch at 48 Wall St, N 11, II, 14:6
PARISI, Hy, see Sano, C di
PARK, Marion Edwards—For Smith for Pres, O 14, 28:2
PARK (Mrs), Maud Wood—S at memorial meeting for M G Hay in Town Hall, O 11, 14:6
PARK, Wm H—Develops new pneumonia serum, O 31, 54:1
PARK & Tilford, Inc—Quarterly rept, N 21, 41:2; for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Shares listed on London Stock Exch, N 23, 38:1
PARK & Tilford Retail Stores, Inc—Plans for organization, O 25, 38:3
D A Schulte elected pres, D 13, 48:5
PARK Assn of N Y C—Opposes offer of W J Wollman to build mothers' rest centre in Central Park, N 21, 13:2; ed, N 22, 28:4
Reconsiders plan for Mothers' Rest Centre in Central Park, D 18, 30:8
PARK Av—7 sold, D 17, 48:3
90-98, plans filed for 21-story office bldg, D 27, 42:4
784 sold, O 31, 55:4
1,001, last of frame structures on av, replaced by cooperative apt house, N 18, XII, 1:3
Northeast corner at E 74th St sold to A Campagna, D 7, 54:4
PARK Av Baptist Ch—Nativity pageant performed by children from church schools of Central Presb Ch and Park Av Baptist Ch, O 17, 13:3
Preparation for dismantling of carillon, D 18, 39:2
Bible class aids Heartsease Home, D 19, 22:6
PARK Av Presb Ch—Cross consecrated, N 5, 30:2
PARK Central Hotel, see Rothstein, A, N 18
PARKE-DAVIS Research Laboratories—Announce extension of Dr Stratman-Thomas sleeping sickness researches in Africa, which co is backing, D 14, 17:2
PARKER, Ashton, see N Y State—Elections—Senate (State)
PARKER, E Cortlandt—Marries C S Rigs, O 6, 11:1
PARKER, Edwin B—Denies right of former enemy aliens claiming compensation for patents taken over by U S during World War except for use between stated dates, N 1, 48:2
PARKER, Elinor—Identification of her body disputed, N 19, 2:3
PARKER, Francis Lejeune—Rept on bandit raid in Jinotega, O 23, 35:3
See also U S—Insular Affairs Bur
PARKER, Frank—Dance recital, O 29, 20:5
PARKER, Geo C—Sentenced on conviction of check fraud, D 18, 33:7
See also Check Frauds
PARKER, Geo S—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 11, 2:5
PARKER, Jas S—Hails big N Y C registration as sign of sentiment among women for Hoover, O 16, 33:1
PARKER, Jesse G, see Gibson, N D
PARKER, Jno, see Papinchak, S
PARKER, Jos H—Marries M O'Neill, N 29, 34:6
PARKER, Marion—Appeal of W E Hickman for conviction of her murder abandoned, O 10, 2:5; O 11, 56:3; Hickman confesses, O 14, 18:2; to die, O 17, 17:2; O 18, 32:3; O 19, 48:2; hanged, O 20, 19:3
PARKER, Ray, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
PARKER, Robt—Engaged to M M Lux, D 13, 36:5
PARKER, Thos E—Death, N 3, 19:4
PARKER, Thos T, see Utilities Power & Light Co
PARKER, Virginia, see Butterworth, W W Jr
PARKER Pen Co—Buys airplane, D 9, XI, 16:7
PARKER R R Bill, see Railroads—Consolidations—Legislation
PARKES, A E Jr—Feature article on radio direction finding, N 18, X, 13:2
PARKS, Byron F, see Westchester Co, Real Estate
PARKS, Wilber Geo—Marries M M Merriman, N 25, II, 6:1
PARKS—Adirondack—Ed, O 27, 18:5
Cal—Ed on referendum on bond issue for State parks, O 13, 14:4
Can, see Parks—Natl Parks
Hawaii, see Hawaii Natl Park

Long Is—Babylon's difficulties with N Y S near amicable settlement, O 7, II, 22:4
Ed on utility of State parks, O 17, 28:6
Ed on proposal of real estate syndicate to lease land adjoining State park at Oyster Bay for resort dev, O 23, 28:3
Rept of L I State Park Comm, N 3, 21:4
Justice Brandeis denies plea of W K Macy and H Havemeyer to carry Deer Range Park case to Sup Ct, N 14, 29:1
Town beach of Smithtown turned over to L I State Park Com, N 25, XIII, 2:5
See also N Y S—Elections—Park Issue
Natl Parks, see Natl Parks
N J—Ed on necessity of Union Co voters approving bond issue for improvements, O 24, 28:4
Newark receives $890,728 bequest of A W Hayes for establishment of municipal parks, N 3, 35:1
Union Co to vote on bond issue which was defeated at last election, N 4, 26:7
Union Co bond issue approved; comm to prepare program, N 12, 8:5
N Y C—Woman's League for Protection of Riverside Park commends work of Commr Herrick, O 18, 58:1
Comm plans outdoor swimming pool for Ft Wash Park, N 23, 11:3
Mayor Walker to make tour of inspection to proposed Bklyn Marine Park site, N 27, 55:3; approves project, N 29, 16:1
W C Demorest opposes plan to move statue of G Washington from Union Sq to Washington Sq, N 30, 20:3
O R Lovejoy on St Nicholas Park project, D 25, 22:6
J P Hennessy, Commr of Bronx Park Dept, repts receipts for 1928, D 30, XI-XII, 2:2
See also names of specific parks
N Y S—Game in Palisades Interstate Park reptd increasing, D 9, III, 6:4
Nassau Co Bd of Supervisors votes to transfer land to State for parks, D 14, 18:6
Lr on proposal for park in Ca-wo-ge, Mohawk Valley, D 16, III, 5:2
Ed, R Moses to continue as head of Park Comm; work praised, D 20, 26:3
Conservation Dept's rept on visitors to State parks, D 25, 18:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Park Issue; N Y S—Elections—Public Improvements Issue; Parks—Long Is
Politics, see N Y State—Elections—Park Issue
Real Estate—Land values enhanced by park systems, says J Downer at meeting of Playground and Recreation Assn in Atlantic City, O 3, 34:7
W Butterworth on increased value of bldg land due to open spaces, O 28, XII, 12:1
Virginia—Lr by F Bohn on need of $2,000,000 for preservation of Blue Ridge Mt Park, D 11, 30:6
See also Natl Parks
Westchester Co—Bd of Supervisors appropriates sum for Park Comm projects, O 2, 13:4
Attendance during season, O 11, 47:3
N Y S Conservation Dept reviews dev, O 21, XIII, 20:8
Annual rept of Westchester Co Park Commission, O 31, 55:5
Ed on rept of Park Comm, N 16, 24:3
Park Comm asks Co Bd of Supervisors for increase in appropriation, N 20, 38:2
Construction program for yr, D 1, 16:8
Unification of park names urged in rept to Park Comm, D 2, XIII, 2:7
Sup Ct Justice Taylor reserves decision on condemnation of land belonging to Mrs W Reid, D 9, 5:5
Co Park Comm asks appropriations for 1929, D 18, 3:5
PARKWAYS—Bronx River Parkway—Transit Commr G Godley postpones hearing on improvement until N Y Central R R suit is settled, N 2, 18:2
Saw Mill River Parkway—Land along proposed pkwy donated to Westchester Park Comm by H E Manville, D 25, 29:2
Westchester Co—Cost of new Hutchinson River Parkway, N 6, 49:3
Decision reserved in condemnation proceedings against land of Mrs W Reid, D 9, 5:5
See also Roads
PARLATUS, see Talking
PARLIAMENTS, see under names of countries
PARLIE, Oscar—Charged with stealing purse, N 8, 22:4
PARLO, Dita—Int upon her arrival from Germany, D 16, IX, 6:1
PARMOOR (Lord)—Motion of censure of British Govt's armament limitation policy at Geneva defeated by House of Lords, N 16, 16:5
Differs with Lord Hailsham on Rhineland evacuation, D 11, 7:4
PARNELL, Harvey—Reelected Gov of Ark; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:4; N 7, 6:3
PAROLE System for Criminals, see Crime and Criminals—Parole System
PARR (Mrs), Ral—Death, N 29, 27:3
PARRISH, Eliz, see Leitsch, N C
PARRISH, Herbert—Announces resignation as rector of Christ Episc Ch, New Brunswick, N J, N 17, 13:4
PARRISH, M L—Catalogue of library, N 4, 21:1
PARROTS—Ed on their feathers as a cause of asthma, O 31, 20:6
PARRY, David—Death, N 29, 27:2
PARRY (Mrs), Fanny Jones—Death, N 5, 23:4
PARRY, Oliver Randolph—Marries Mrs E R Jones, O 12, 23:2
PARRY, Richd R—Death, D 28, 23:5
PARSONS, Arth E—Death, N 1, 29:5
PARSONS (Mrs), Esther Cleveland, see Shaw, R
PARSONS, Fredk W—To be retained by Gov-elect Roosevelt as Commr of Mental Hygiene, D 26, 19:8; will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3
PARSONS, Gerda, see Thomas, A J
PARSONS, Wilfrid—S on false liberalism at meeting of Federated Holy Name Socs of R C Diocese of Newark, O 29, 30:7
PARSONS, Wm Barclay—S at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:1
PARSONS Co, see Equipment Cos
PARTISANSHIP, see Elections
PARTOS, Lillian, see Hovell, A C
PARTRIDGE, Mason H, see Grace Episc Ch
PAS, The, see Storms—Canada
PASCAL, Jos L—Sued for separation, O 6, 7:6
PASCHKE, Jno—Arrested with F Barnes, E Jenkins, J Howard, A Dauser, G Harding, A Roth for alleged indecent performance; Barnes, Jenkins, Howard sentenced, O 3, 33:2
PASCIN, Jules—Paintings, N 18, IX, 12:1
PASSAIC, N J—Bond issue, N 14, 35:2
PASSAIC Co, N J—Bond issue awarded, D 20, 39:2
PASSAIC River Valley—Ed on reclamation, D 24, 12:4; W A McGill replies to Times ed, D 27, 22:7
PASSPORTS—Denial to R Heard, see Heard, R
Panama—Provincial Govs authorized to issue passports; visas for tourists and students to be free, N 29, 7:2
PASSWALL Corp—Organization, O 20, 26:2
PASTEUR, Louis—W T Lane, one of the first patients, pays tribute at unveiling of statue in Chicago, N 4, IX, 16:2
In laboratory, por, D 9, XI, 8:1
PATAGONIER (S S)—Brings heaviest cargo of electrical machinery ever received at Amer port, O 21, II, 17:3
PATENT Ins Co—Formation, D 31, 34:4
PATENTS—Supreme Court refuses to review decision favoring G C Carson in his patent infringement case against Anaconda Copper Co, O 23, 59:1
Judge Parker denies the aliens right to recover compensation except for use between stated dates for patents taken over by U S during World War, N 1, 48:2
Ed on patent office orthoepy, N 6, 26:3
M C Kelly to seek Congressional patent for Hendershot fueless motor, N 12, 13:1
Fiscal yr 1928 sets record for no of applications, N 25, II, 3:2
Patent Ins Co formed to protect patents, D 31, 24:4
See also Claude Neon Lights, Inc; Noma Elec Corp; Packard Motor Car Co vs H Ford; Radio—Patents
PATERNO, Anthony A—Buys southeast corner of E 84th St and E End Av, N 22, 51:3
PATERNO, Chas V—Mrs M Paterno sues him for alienation of her husband Joseph B, D 8, 6:2
PATERNO (Mrs), Marguerite, see Paterno, Chas V
PATERNO, Michl E—Buys 222-24 Riverside Drive, N 24, 31:1
On 5th Av private homes making way for apt houses, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
PATERSON, Clifford C—Comments on lamps found in Ur of the Chaldees, O 28, IX, 22:7
PATERSON, N J—Elections—J V Hinchliffe, Dem defeats G M Mitchell, Repub, for Mayor, N 8, 18:3
See also Silk—Strikes in Industry
PATHE Exch, Inc, and Subsidiaries—Rept for period from April 21 to July 14, N 21, 41:2
PATHE News—18th birthday, N 11, X, 7:8
PATHFINDER (Magazine)—Prizes for best definitions of major political parties' aims, O 4, 7:2
PATINO Mines & Enterprises Consol, Inc—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 10, 30:2
PATRICIAN (Airplane)—Workmen offer to build plane without pay, D 2, XI, 10:7
See also Aeronautics—Airplanes—Keystone
PATRICK, Mason M—Quotations from his book, United States in the Air, N 2, 4:4
PATROLMEN'S Benevolent Assn—Votes funds to restore N Y C Police Dept X-ray machine to operation, D 11, 34:5
PATRONAGE, see Repub Party—Patronage; U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
PATT, Benj Chas—Marries D B Gannon, O 28, 11, 4:1

PATTANGALL (Mrs), Wm R M—Will stump South for Hoover, O 9, 2:1
Pleased by Hoovers' victory, N 8, 17:3
PATTEN, Bernard M—Upholds Elections Bd's decision to use paper ballots in Queens and Richmond, O 17, 1:4
Denies G U Harvey's charge that frauds will occur in Queens elections if voting machines are not used, O 18, 1:7
Backed by H H Klein for re-election, O 23, 10:3
Contest over Queens Borough presidency considered most important local election fight, N 4, II, 1:3
C A Leidy, former Patten aide, supports G U Harvey for Queens Borough pres, N 4, II, 1:4
Even chance seen in election contest; makes final appeal to voters, N 6, 28:2
Incomplete returns give him slight lead in election, N 7, 19:1
Defeated by Harvey, N 8, 1:3
Ed on Queens election, N 9, 24:4
Requests order to save ballots in Queens election, N 14, 12:2
Ct rejects plea to preserve votes; R J Culhane, asst corp counsel, holds law protects them, N 17, 7:2
Says he will not ask recount of vote, N 22, 31:3
Denies any part in action causing temporary restraint of Elections Bd from issuing Harvey's election certificate, D 5, 28:2
Party harmony urged at dinner in his honor as retiring borough pres of Queens, D 30, 9:3
PATTEN, Jas A—Attacks Smith's wet plan in Pres campaign, O 1, 3:3
Death, D 9, 31:4; figures on his bank holdings, D 14, 20:4; will, D 15, 1:6; D 18, 3:5; D 21, 23:6
Led in studies at Northwestern Univ, D 16, II, 2:3
PATTERSON, C H—On Pres campaign issues the people understand, N 30, 22:7
PATTERSON, Charlotte Hopkins, see Griffin, B B
PATTERSON, Fredk B—Marries Mrs A W Gorman, O 26, 19:2
Buys apt in 500 Park Av, D 22, 33:3
PATTERSON, J M—Death, O 30, 29:3
PATTERSON, Jos Medill—Buys Sikorsky amphibian airplane, N 19, 1:2
PATTERSON (Mrs), Lindsay, see Pres Campaign—Tenn
PATTERSON, Louise, see Moss, E L
PATTERSON (Mrs), Mary Wayne—Death, D 29, 17:5
PATTERSON, Matthew—Loses appeal for stay of sentence in Phila prohibition graft case, N 4, 7:2
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 6; O 20
PATTERSON, Rich C, Jr—Comments on survey of escapes from N Y C prisons, D 3, 7:1
Considered as possibility for N Y C Police Commr, D 14, 1:6
PATTERSON, Roscoe C—Leads for U S Sen from Mo; early returns, N 7, 2:5; elected, N 8, 13:6; biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
PATTERSON, Schuyler—Lr in refutation of J M Doran's statement on failure of Canadian State control of liquor, N 21, 28:7
PATTERSON, Victor—Sentenced for burglary but, declaring innocence, will apply to Gov Smith for pardon before he retires from office, N 12, 21:3
PATTERSON, Wm, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 28
PATTISON, Chas Edw—Death, N 3, 19:5
PATTON, C S & Co—Placed in hands of receivers, O 24, 41:4
PATTON, Dorothy Frank—Receives missionary commission to India, O 19, 29:1
PATTON, Ed L, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
PATTON, Francis Lester—Engaged to H Cossitt, O 16, 35:5
PATTON, Geo, see Amer Surety Co
PAUCHOGUE Land Corp of N Y—Justice Brandeis of Sup Ct denies their plea to carry Deer Range Park case to Sup Ct, N 14, 29:1
PAUL I, Czar of Russia—Feature article by A Bakshy, O 7, IX, 4:1
PAUL, Steph—Elected pres of Foreign Exchange Club, D 15, 29:2
PAUL-BONCOUR, Jos—Armament Limitation proposals of Apr 11, 1927, revived in League of Nations circles; details; views of Lord Cecil, H Gibson and M Sato cited, O 3, 6:1
Revival of armament limitation compromise urged in League of Nations circles, O 4, 12:1
Naval limitation plan revived, O 24, 1:1
Resigns as French delegate to League of Nations, N 16, 5:4
Resignation deplored in League circles, N 17, 6:1
Lauds arbitration treaty sponsored by League of Nations, s before French Natl Assn for League, D 16, 24:4
PAULDING, Jno F—Death, N 18, II, 7:2
PAULIST Choir—Receives blessing from Pope, D 14, 36:3
PAULL, Irving S—On need of research into home furnishings, N 11, II, 18:2
PAULSEN, Paul W, see Sewers—N Y C, O 3
PAULSON, Danl McKee—Death, D 8, 19:5
PAVLOSKA, Irene, see M E Mesirow
PAVLOVNA (Grand Duchess), Marie—Arrives for 2 mos' visit in U S to study education, D 17, 8:2
PAWLE, Lennox—Returns to America, O 9, 35:2
PAWNSHOPS, see Hollywood
PAWTUCKET, R I, see Aeronautics—Airports
PAXTON, Richd M, Jr—Engaged to M W Townsend, O 13, 11:1
PAYNE (Mrs), Betta—Death, D 27, 23:2
PAYNE, Jno Barton—On Amer Red Cross, O 20, 16:8
On disaster rept of Amer Red Cross, O 28, 14:1
On results of Internatl Red Cross Conf at the Hague, N 4, III, 8:3
PAYNE, Phil—Appraisal of estate, O 25, 38:4
PAYNE, Wm Thos—Death, O 12, 25:5
PAYNTER (Mrs), Josephine T—Death, D 14, 29:4
PAYNTER, R H Jr—Tells why he supports Hoover, O 15, 11:1
PAYNTER (Mr and Mrs), Richd K Jr—Son born, N 19, 11:2
PAZMOR, Radiana—Recital, O 29, 20:4
PEABODY, Geo—Marriage to R M Bailey Sept 23d, O 1, 27:5
PEABODY, Geo Foster—On Hoover's liberalism, O 26, 24:8
Advises Gov-elect Roosevelt on prospect of State dept of Saratoga Springs, N 18, 1:6
Lauds Gov-elect Roosevelt, N 20, 10:2
To be operated on at Johns Hopkins Hosp, Baltimore, D 23, 17:3
Operated on, D 25, 38:4; condition, D 26, 17:3; D 27, 2:4
PEABODY (Mrs), Hy W, see Willebrandt (Mrs), M W; Women's Natl Com for Law Enforcement
PEABODY, Phil C—Crosses Atlantic 116th time, D 3, 27:3
PEABODY, Geo, Col for Teachers—Addressed by O H Kahn, N 3, 11:3
PEACE—Alliances—Quotations from N L Hill's article in Internatl Conciliation, N 11, 27:1
Anglo-Amer Cooperation—Manchester Guardian comment, N 24, 14:1
See also Gt Britain—U S, Relations with
Butler, N M, see Butler, N M
Canada's Policy—Tribute by Sir J A Chamberlain, N 13, 54:1
Churches' Attitude—P E Bishops take stand against war, in pastoral lr, O 26, 25:1
Chaplain Knox urges universal cooperation for peace, N 12, 4:3
Ss at banquet under auspices of Rochester Council of Churches and Fed Council of Churches of Christ in America, D 9, 28:1
See also World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches
Economic Stability—E R A Seligman on connection, D 4, 15:2
Education—S by Gen O'Ryan, N 10, 10:3
Europe—Sir J A Chamberlain praises work of Premier Baldwin, N 23, 5:1
Discussed in sermon by H Snell, D 24, 16:4
European War—G Scapini urges peace as war memorial, O 28, 4:1
French Policy—Discussed by A Briand, D 5, 1:2
Good-Will Cong, see World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches
Gt Britain's Policy—Sir J A Chamberlain on empire as aid, N 12, 12:1
Insurance—B Colby on underwriting by Gt Britain and U S, D 5, 16:6
Internatl—Discussed by J R MacDonald, O 16, 21:1; ed, O 18, 28:3
Views of Father F P Duffy, N 11, 28:6
Views of W M Fullerton, in Paris Figaro, N 11, III, 6:1
Views of Dr H A Garfield, N 11, 29:3
Views of Bishop Brent, N 26, 5:2
Views of D Lloyd George, D 9, 2:3
Cardinal Dubois and Pastor Soulie make pleas in Christmas messages to U S, D 25, 6:1
Natl Defense as Peace Ins—Armistice Day s by Pres Coolidge, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
See also Coolidge, C—Addresses
Newspapers, see Newspapers
Outlook—Views of Japanese Amb Debuchi, O 13, 13:1
Peace Pact, Paris, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Pleas for Peace—S by Viscount Allenby, O 4, 22:1; ed, O 5, 24:2
Polish Policy—Article by Foreign Minister Zaleski, N 11, III, 1:4
Preparedness as Aid, see War—Preparedness
Press, The—G M Warner on educating people away from war, N 7, 24:8
See also Newspapers
Progress—Lr by G F Ninde, N 15, 28:7
Prosperity, see Prosperity
Public Responsibility—Views of Dean A Alley, N 27, 15:2
Quest for Peace—Sermon by J E Freeman, D 24, 4:6
Ed on workers during 1928, D 30, III, 4:1

Roads to Peace—Feature article, N 18, X, p 1
Scientific Discussion of, see Academy of Political Science
Security, see Internatl Security
Statues—Paris veterans seek in vain for statue, N 11, 29:2
Treaties, see War—Anti-War Treaties
Triumphs of Peace—Lr from G F Ninde, N 15, 28:7
U S—Pres Coolidge calls for furtherance of cause in Armistice Day s, N 4, 5:3
N M Butler recalls peace program, N 13, 5:1
S by Gen Smuts, N 17, 3:5
Universal Religious Peace Conf, see Universal Religious Peace Conf
See also Internatl Arbitration; League of Nations; War—Anti-War Treaties
PEACE Prize, see Nobel Prize
PEACE Treaties, see European War—Peace Treaties
PEACHEY, C H—Amnesia victim, at Enoch Arden, O 4, 10:6
PEACOCK, Mary Craig—Death, O 24, 29:5
PEACOCK (S S)—Took 17 days to reach S S Steel Maker stranded on coral rocks near Nukulailai, O 7, X, 5:3
PEAL, A L—On eds on Pres election, N 9, 24:7
PEANUT Hulls—Ed on acid for commercial uses made from them, N 12, 22:5
PEARCE, Jas Townsend—To marry Lady Inverclyde, N 27, 24:4; marriage, D 6, 36:3
PEARL, Dorothy, see Oppenheimer, S W
PEARL, Jack—At Palace Theatre, O 23, 32:5
PEARL Diving and Divers, see Diving and Divers
PEARL Necklaces, see Jewels and Jewelry
PEARLS—Sardine scales used to make pearl paste and pearl essence, N 25, III, 7:2
PEARSON, Drew, Article on Hoover's knowledge of South Amer, N 18, II, 1:3; reply by L E Feliu-H, Consul Gen of Chile, on Latin Amer trade, N 27, 30:6
PEARSON, Edw Jones—Resigns as pres of N Y, N H & H R R, N 27, 45:2; career, D 2, II, 11:7; death, D 8, 19:3; funeral, D 11, 31:3; resolutions of regret, D 12, 52:8; will, D 14, 23:4
PEARSON, Karl—Mentioned in ed on Safety Congress, in relation to The Bridge of Life, O 1, 22:2
PEARSON, Madeleine, see Zachry, G
PEARSON, S K—Says smoke keeps N Y C warm, D 25, 26:2
PEASE, Jno A—Death, D 19, 27:4
PEASLEE, Horace Whittier—Engaged to F Hopkins, N 20, 27:4
PEBBLES, Frank M—Death, D 3, 27:4
PECK, Annie S—On intolerance and hypocrisy in Pres campaign, N 5, 22:8
Lr on South Amer names, D 24, 12:6; lr by R A Johnson, D 31, 14:6
See also Pronunciation
PECK, Chas, see Morse (Mrs), M, N 17
PECK, David W—Engaged to B Getty, O 6, 11:3
PECK, Dorothy C—Suicide, N 30, 13:2
PECK, Edgar Wallace—Death, O 24, 29:5; will N 11, 30:6
PECK, Edw B—Death, O 30, 29:4
PECK (Dr), Herman T—Appointed Deputy Commissioner of Health, O 25, 26:4
PECK, Wallace—Death, D 14, 29: 4
PEDDIE, Eleanor, see Alexander, J H
PEDDIE Fathers' Assn—Semi-annual meeting, N 4, 25:2
PEDDIE School—Tablet in memory of H M Swetland to be dedicated, N 18, 16:2
PEDDLERS—Feature article on "Radcliffe Rambler," itinerant book shop, O 28, X, 14:1
10-yr occupant of subway spot in N Y C dies after quarrel with S Moscowitz, rival for place, N 1, 31:3
Article on essence peddler in New England, N 4, V, 23:2
PEDEN, Margt D—In boy's clothes, seized by policeman, N 8, 22:6
PEDESTRIAN, R W G, see Traffic—N Y C—Overhead Bridges
PEDESTRIANAT—Ed, A useful new word, N 14, 26:6
PEDIGREES, see O'Malley Family
PEDRICK, Wm J—Lr on 5th Av traffic lights, O 12, 24:6
On 5th Av parking, D 16, III, 1:6
PEDRO III, of Brazil—Feature article, O 21, X, 2:1
PEDROZA, Jesus, see Mexico—Revolutionary Movements
PEED, L C—Made executive of Chrysler Motor Corp, O 7, 27:7
PEEK, Geo N—Compares farm aid plans of Repub and Dem Parties, O 7, III, 5:1
Attacked by S W Brookhart for statements against Hoover in Pres campaign, N 2, 14:6
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party
PEEKSKILL, N Y—Movement started to organize Chamber of Commerce, D 21, 10:6
PEEL (Lord)—To succeed Lord Birkenhead in India Office, O 15, 25:1
Career; official announcement of appt to India Office, O 19, 23:1
PEELE, Dudley—Wins Swift & Co music prize, N 4, IX, 10:6
PEENE, Adelaide Totten, see Jones, W
PEERLESS Mfg Co—J M Scott elected pres, D 28, 35:4
PEERLESS Motor Car Co—Sept production rept, O 3, 50:3
PEERLESS Motor Car Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, D 4, 50:4
PEFFER (Mr and Mrs), Nathaniel—Robbed by pirates on ship leaving China, N 5, 47:2
PEI (Chinese General)—Plans to move army from Eastern China into Sinkiang Province to keep off possible Russian invasion, D 12, 26:5
PEKING, China—Early office hrs for city officeholders, O 7, III, 7:6
Mei Shan Park thrown open to the public, N 11, III, 7:5
Work of Police Dept, D 30, III, 7:3
See also China—Politics and Govt
PELHAM, N Y—1929 assessments show increase in realty value, N 9, 3:6
PELLET (Mrs), Nettie A—Death
PELLETIER, Frank, see Radio—Broadcasting—Europe
PELLETT, M E—Mentioned in ed, The Port Authority library, D 22, 16:4; lr on ed, D 25, 22:6
PELTON, De Witt L—Sermons on: Faith and decisions, O 1, 26:8
Memorial sermon on Mrs Pelton, D 31, 16:5
Slough of despond, O 8, 26:2
PEMBERTON (Mr and Mrs), Jno C—Son born, N 28, 19:4
PEMBROKE—Historic names to be borne by women's college, Brown Univ; bearers of name, N 4, IX, 17:1
PEMBROKE Col—Brown Univ women's college named for Pembroke College, Cambridge; lr by M Roys, N 11, III, 5:6
See also Brown Univ; Roys, M
PENA, Garcia—Death, N 25, II, 8:2
PENA, Manuel Gutierrez—Death, D 5, 31:5
PENAL Labor, see Convict Labor
PENDER, Ann—Death, N 4, 22:7
PENDER, David, Grocery Co—Oct sales, N 12, 38:2; Nov, D 7, 46:2; 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1; 1st 11 mos of yr, D 27, 36:6
Divd, D 5, 49:1
PENDOLA, Casper—Court of Appeals upholds additional term imposed upon F Caruso for his slaying, N 21, 12:2
PENICK & Ford, Ltd—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:2
PENINSULAR and Oriental S S Line—Lord Inchcape repts that 324 vessels of line traveled 17,000,000 mi in past yr without serious accidents, D 14, 59:2
PENMANSHIP, see Bibliotics
PENN Central Light and Power Co—Financial rept for 3 mos ended Sept 30, N 9, 35:2
PENN Mex Fuel Co—Divd, N 20, 45:1
PENN-OHIO Edison Co—Sept rept of kilowatt hrs record output, O 4, 46:5
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 22, 41:4; 12 mos ended Oct 31, N 7, 40:3; rept for Nov, D 24, 21:2
Merger with Northern Ohio Power Co and Penn-Ohio Securities Corp approved by cos, N 21, 41:3
PENN-OHIO Securities Corp—Divd, O 16, 57:3
See also Penn-Ohio Edison Co
PENNELL, Jos, see Minneapolis Inst
PENNEY (Mrs), Caroline Autenreith—Hurt, thrown from horse, O 2, 33:4
PENNEY, J, see Hoover, H—Fla
PENNEY, J C—S on religion in U S, at dinner to observe golden jubilee of Christian Herald, D 15, 17:1
PENNEY (Mrs and Mrs), Jas Cash Jr—Divorced, D 23, 7:2
PENNEY, J C Co—Sept sales rept, O 9, 48:5; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5
Increase in capital stock blamed, D 8, 32:2
Plans to add 500 stores to chain, D 12, 50:7
Plans offering to shareholders, D 20, 46:2
Stock increase authorized, D 28, 47:2
PENNSYLVANIA—Dem Party—Philadelphians to form club as focus of activities in State, N 12, 23:2
Election Law—Com of 70 and Pa Elections Assn prepare reform bills, D 30, II, 4:7
Elections—Ballot—Record size; voters to pass on amendments; voting machines proposed, O 28, III, 7:8
Cong—Contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Repr J M Beck, candidate for reelection, takes stand against dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against Prohibition Amendment, O 25, 6:5
D A Reed, Repub, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2
W L Rooney, Dem, elected to House of Reprs; defeats J M Beck, N 8, 4:2

PENNSYLVANIA—Elections—(Continued)—
Sen Reed, Repub, reelected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Alleged fraud in count electing J M Beck to House of Reprs from 1st Cong Dist in Phila, to be appealed in Gov Smith's name because of legal technicality, N 9, 6:3
Ed on defeat of J M Beck for reelection to House of Reprs, N 9, 24:5
J M Beck, Repub, defeats W L Rooney, Dem, in contest for House of Reprs, according to official count, N 11, 2:5
W I Rooney files petition for recount, N 14, 47:2
Judge Finletter voids ballots counted for J M Beck; W L Rooney threatens taking case to House of Reprs if Beck wins in recount, N 29, 19:2
See also Pennsylvania—Elections—Expenditures; Pa—Elections—Frauds
Expenditures—Sen Reed, Repub, reelected, files final campaign rept, N 20, 11:3
W L Rooney, Dem, and J M Beck, Repub, file repts for House of Reprs campaign, D 4, 9:4
Frauds—Mayor H A Mackey of Phila, in Vare-Wilson contest hearing, testifies he ordered clean election after warning by C Haggarty Jr, Dem State Chmn, O 3, 4:3
8,000 reptd falsely registered in Luzerne Co, O 17, 3:2
Propose voting machines to insure correct count, O 28, III, 7:8
Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign, see Elections—Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign
Recount, see Pennsylvania—Elections—Cong
Registration—Rises 20% in Pottsville, O 8, 30:3
Rural registration increases 5% over 1927, O 17, 8:2
Women show increase in Allegheny Co, O 25, 4:4
Returns of 67 counties, O 26, 11:3
See also Pres Campaign—Pa
Judiciary—N McVicar nominated by Pres Coolidge for Dist Judge, D 7, 33:5
Legis—Review of political situation on eve of opening of session, D 23, III, 1:6
Repub Party—Many Phila leaders resign from organization on account of graft exposure, O 14, III, 1:4
Proposal to tax teachers attacked by Dr J F Noonan, O 28, 25:2
Vare hold slipping in Phila; new leader sought; feature article, N 11, III, 1:6
H A Mackey and W Rogers s at women's "victory" luncheon, D 18, 16:6
Sewers, see Sewers—Pa
PENNSYLVANIA Cash Credit Corp—Extra pf divd, O 7, II, 15:5
PENNSYLVANIA Coal & Coke Corp—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2
PENNSYLVANIA-Dixie Cement Corp—Rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, O 5, 33:1
PENNSYLVANIA Exch Bank—Officers—A I Cole resigns as chmn of bd, D 18, 51:3
PENNSYLVANIA Hotel—J C Sweeney, cashier, held on $6,404.45 theft charge, N 10, 9:3
PENNSYLVANIA R R—Bus Lines—Plans line through Pa, O 18, 48:3
Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
Electrification—To electrify service between N Y and Wilmington, Del, N 1, 1:7
Ed on improvement project as rebuke to calamity howlers in Pres campaign, N 2, 24:1
Plans cause rise in stocks of supplying electric cos, 38:2
Asks bids on electrification, N 3, 28:3
About 55,000,000 pounds of copper to be used, N 5, 42:1
Co plans for population increase; illus, N 18, X, 10:1
Employes, see Pa R R Co—Stocks and Bonds
Financial Repts—Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Freight—Containers installed to perfect service, O 15, 30:5
Grain Storage—Maritime Assn of Boston Chamber of Commerce files petition for investigation of reasonableness of permitting R R to store grain free of charge in elevators owned by it at Phila and Baltimore, N 30, 47:1
Port of N Y Authority protests to I C C against plan for free storage at Phila and Baltimore, D 9, XII, 8:3
I C C suspends for 6 mos schedule providing for free storage of grain for export at Baltimore, N Y and Phila, D 11, 47:2
Port of N Y Authority repts that R R has asked I C C permission to withdraw plan for free storage at Baltimore and Phila, D 29, 30:4
New Jersey Division—Zones, see Railroads—Zones
Officers— H S P Nichols plans to retire as asst gen counsel, N 27, 45:4
R R issues booklet containing biographical sketches of directors, N 30, 40:2
Piers—Jersey City Comm postpones completion of hearing on plea of R R to vacate 190,000 sq ft of pier B, Jersey City, D 29, 2:8
Rails—Asks for bids for 1929 program, O 5, 40:1
Safety—Officials and employes confer on means to raise safety showing, N 10, 33:1
Safety Awards—Elmira, Renovo and Indianapolis and South Altoona foundry win gold banners, Elmira, Wheeling and Indianapolis divs and South Altoona foundry win silver banners for reduction in number of casualties for 3d qr, N 26, 41:2
Stevens, Jno—Tribute to his memory at inaugural exercises for H N Davis as pres of Stevens Inst of Tech, D 9, XI, 13:2
Stocks and Bonds—Allotment of stock to employes, O 14, II, 9:2
Number of stockholders reaches record, O 18, 45:4
Bond offering; will retain holdings of Lehigh Valley and Wabash Ry stock permanently, N 8, 41:2; rept on employes' holdings as of Dec 1, D 19, 40:2
Terminals—W W Atterbury tells Phila Council program for West Phila terminal may be cut unless underlying streets rys are condemned, O 2, 54:1
Ed, The Pennsylvania and Newark, N 17, 18:4
Training Schools—Schools for stewards, cooks and waiters at L I City, O 27, 32:5
Zones, see Railroads—Zones
PENNSYLVANIA Salt Mfg Co—Directors seek to oust M Busch as pres, O 13, 23:2
L T Beale elected pres; old Bd of Directors reelected O 26, 51:2
PENNSYLVANIA Soc—Anniversary dinner; gold medal to W W Keen, D 16, 24:2
PENNSYLVANIA State Col—Domestic Science co-eds live on 45c a day, N 1, 31:2
See also Cost of Living
PENNSYLVANIA State Sabbath School Assn—Convention, O 14, 26:4
PENNSYLVANIA Univ—Mask and Wig Club chooses Not by a Dam Site for next play, O 29, 21:3
C Lennig's bequest of $700,000 becomes available N 9, 52:2
Receipts from 16 sports, 1927-28, D 9, XII, 4:8
See also Palestine—Antiquities
PENNYBACKER (Mrs), Percy—S at memorial meeting for M G Hay in Town Hall, O 11, 14:6
PENROSE, Louise Hudnut, see Fisher, E W
PENROSE Gold Medal—Awarded to W Lindgren by Soc of Economic Geologists, D 28, 3:6; awarded to J J Sederholm by Geological Soc of Amer, D 29, 4:4
PENS, see Fountain Pens
PENSA, Henri—Suggests, in Journal des Debats, that luminous bombs may be signals from Mars, D 23, 6:3
PENSIONS—Germany—H Langwost attacks system of providing for ex-members of Cabinet, N 25, III, 8:5
Reichstag concerned over funds needed by employes, D 5, 46:3
See also European War—Veterans
Gt Britain—House of Commons votes for pensions for members of diplomatic service, N 21, 2:3; ed, N 22, 28:1
Review of discussion in House of Commons, N 25, III, 1:1
N Y C Employes, see N Y C Teachers—Pensions
Old Age—A Epstein on State plan, D 9, III, 5:2
H Fish urges adoption of system, in resolution offered to H or Repr, D 18, 39:2
Amer Assn for Old Age presses for State aid; I M Rubinow, A Epstein, and Bishop F J McConnell s, D 21, 20:3
Spanish-Amer War Veterans—Convention adopts resolution for higher pensions, O 12, 15:1
Teachers, see N Y C—Teachers—Pensions
U S—Figures by U S Interior Dept on annuities given out, N 12, 20:3
Allotment in Interior Dept Appropriation bill, D 11, 54:3
See also Pensions—Old Age
See also European War—Veterans—U S
PEOPLES Bank of Darlington, S C—Closed, N 1, 48:2
PEOPLE'S BUSINESS—Ed on its article on Pres election, N 20, 30:3
PEOPLE'S Chorus of N Y—Sing Christmas carols, D 17, 25:3
PEOPLE'S Drug Stores—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 6, 30:3; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5
PEOPLE'S Gas Light & Coke Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 18, 47:2
PEOPLE'S Legis Service—Endorses Smith for Pres; attacks Mrs M W Willebrandt, O 13, 4:3
PEOPLE'S Natl Bank—Apptd Elizabeth rep of Munster and Leinster Bank, N 9, 39:3
PEOPLE'S Natl Bank of Bklyn—Divd, D 14, 50:1
PEOPLE'S Natl Bank of Salem, N Y—Divd, N 23, 43:2

PERDUN, Winfield H, Jr—Engaged to M Reeves, N 21, 22:7
PERE Marquette R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
Stocks and Bonds, see Chesapeake & Ohio R R—Stocks and Bonds; Railroads—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests
PERIAM, Helen Jube, see Halle, H C
PERILLI, Onofrio—Recital with pupils, N 5, 23:1
PERIODICALS, see Magazines
PERKERKIN, Mortimer N—Cleared of charge of driving his car too slowly, D 19, 15:5
PERKINS, Frances—Will stump for Smith in South, O 3, 6:1
Rumored as possible appointee of Gov-elect Roosevelt as State Industrial Commr, D 17, 27:8
Roosevelt decides to appt her Industrial Commr, D 25, 1:6; D 26, 16:2
Roosevelt confirms plan to appt her Industrial Commr, D 27, 1:3
PERKINS, T Phil—To make his home in U S, O 21, XI, 8:2
PERKINS, Thos N—Elected director of Engineers Public Service Co, D 9, II, 15:4
PERLMAN, Nathan D—Apptd Repub campaign director for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
PERLS, Martin & Co—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
PERMALLOY—Now used in cables, O 21, II, 12:2
PERMANENT Com on Better Understanding Between Christians and Jews—Announcement concerning Massena ritual murder incident, O 6, 21:6
PERMANENT Court of Internatl Justice, see League of Nations—Permanent Court
PERNAMBUCO Tramways & Power Co, see Amer and Foreign Power Co of N Y
PERRINE, J F, see Sewers—N Y C, O 11
PERRINE, Wm H—Death, N 6, 27:6
PERRIER, Leon—Injured in auto crash near Grenoble, France, O 1, 25:2
PERRUNG, Jos P—Death, D 15, 19:2
PERRY, A I, see Elevated Express Highways—N Y C
PERRY, Alonzo W—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
PERRY, Anna Day—Death, O 29, 23:4
PERRY, Florence Louise, see Lemon, L W
PERRY, Jno Tuttle—Engaged to M Rapkin, O 14, II, 6:4
PERRY, Julia Olcott—Death, N 21, 29:3
PERRY (Mrs), Lewis—Death, D 27, 23:2
PERRY, Margt—Death, D 24, 13:6
PERRY, Matthew C—Mentioned in feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, 24:1
PERRY, Oliver H—Mentioned in feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
PERRY, Ralph Barton—Estimates of Gov Smith's qualifications, O 29, 22:7
J R Angell objects to his use of C W Eliot's name in estimate of Smith's qualifications, N 3, 18:7
Lr on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s as breach of internatl manners, N 19, 18:7
PERRY (Mrs), Sarah Johnson, see Newman, H
PERRY, Warren Dunning—Marries R C Woodruff, O 18, 23:3
PERSHING, Jno Jos—Is given 4 honors and medals, conferred by foreign countries, O 7, II, 1:8
S on internatl relations of U S at Natl Convention of Amer Legion, O 9, 1:1
In reviewing stand, San Antonio, Tex, O 10, 19:2
His committee gets $2,300,000 for Washington Cathedral, O 14, 5:1
Radio s, Armistice Day, N 12, 12:1
S at dinner given by France-Amer Soc and Amer Soc of Legion of Honor, on Verdun memorial fund, D 5, 12:1
War Dept grants him 19-gun salute, D 14, 1:2
PERSIA—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance, see Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance
Dress Reform—Arab tribesmen slay officials who try to enforce law, O 29, 23:1
Finances—Shah thanks Govt for stabilization, N 13, 48:7
Paris, Pact of, see War—Anti-War Treaties
PERSIFUL, Clyde H—Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:8
PERSONAL Data Register—Times Danaos on questionnaire being circulated, D 26, 16:7
PERSONALITY, see Charters, W W
PERSONALITY (magazine)—Publication to be suspended, N 1, 31:7
PERSONNEL Research Federation—Conf, D 1, 36:2
PERSONS, Seymour H—Sponsors petition urging exexecutive clemency in favor of Mrs E M Miller, D 21, 12:4
PERSUASION, see Rhetoric
PERTINAX, see Geraud, A
PERTINI, Alessandro—Caught spreading anti-Fascist propaganda by wireless from Nice, N 11, III, 7:3
PERU—Army—Radio to be taught, D 3, 18:3
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with, D 15
Chile, Relations with, see Chile
Chilean Boundary, see Tacna-Arica Question
Description and Travel—Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, p 6
Finances—Bonds will be marketed in N Y and London, O 21, II, 7:7
Bond offering, O 24, 39:3
Foreign Affairs, see Peru—Gondra Compact
Foreign Service—C Elguera, new Amb to Chile, welcomed at Santiago, O 4, 24:1
Gondra Compact—Foreign dept issues notice of official adherence to pact, D 28, 8:2
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Lima—Basilica to be erected to St Rose of Lima, N 11, X, 22:1
Monroe Doctrine, see Monroe Doctrine
Opera, see Opera, The
Police—Reorganization planned, D 7, 3:4
Tacna-Arica Question, see Tacna-Arica Question
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Por of J Monroe to be unveiled in Peru, N 18, 14:3
PERUVIAN R R and Development Co, Inc—H S Diller wins suit by default against R W Dunsmuir over concession of Peruvian Govt for organization of R R, N 1, 44:4
PESHKOFF, Timothy—Sermon on Russian communism, O 22, 43:2
PET Milk Co—Stock offering oversubscribed, O 24, 39:3
PETERKIN, Julia—Por; review of her book, Scarlet Sister Mary, O 21, IV, 4:4
PETERS, Fred J—Pays $3000 for lithograph, N 17, 19:2
PETERS, Jno—Sentenced for killing wife, O 10, 13:1
PETERS, J Gervin—Death, O 10, 29:6
PETERS, Thos—Nominated as Repub candidate for N Y Supreme Ct Justice from 2d Dist, O 2, 4:4
Defeated; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:6
See also N Y S—Elections—Judiciary
PETERS & Peters, Inc—Say Public Service Comm did not refuse them a hearing, O 4, 29:2
PETERSEN, Carl—Wireless message from Antarctica, D 31, 1:6
PETERSEN, Hy—Dying confession reveals he preferred death to capture in battle with police, N 22, 30:2
PETERSON, C Rudolph, see Gerard (Mrs), J W
PETERSON, Earl, see Sewers—N Y C, O 9
PETERSON, Francis A, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 3
PETERSON, Hy, see Carroll, J
PETHERAM, Benj F—Death, O 19, 23:5
PETITIO PRINCIPII—Lr on tests to decide where citizens stand on dry law, N 29, 26:8
PETITTI, Angelo, see Ranieri, W
PETRACCA, Carmine, see Sewers—N Y C, O 9
PETRILLO, Carlo, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts
PETRIN, Chas—Killed by 14-year-old son, O 27, 4:2
PETRIN, Rodolphe, see Petrin, C
PETRINOVIC, Franco—Predicts agreement between artificial fertilizer producers and natural nitrate interests, N 7, 42:3
PETRITCH, see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
PETROLEUM, see Oil
PETROLEUM Industries, Inc—Formation, O 25, 41:3
PETROLEUM Securities Co—Properties sold by E L Doheny to Bluth, Witter & Co and J & W Seligman & Co, N 13, 40:5
PETROVITCH, Alex—Dies in quarrel over debt; Borgda, W, held, O 23, 8:5
PETRULAKIS, Costas—Sentenced for arson of Purity Shop on April 7, 1927, N 14, 29:8
PETT, Roland A, see Pierce, E A & Co
PETTENGILL, Katherine Maxwell, see Dare, N P
PETTIGREW (Mrs), Bertrand L, see Women's Chamber of Commerce of N Y
PETTIGREW, Jas R—Lr by H W Unger, O 26, 24:8
PEYROUTOU, Pierre—Article on ancient Pyrenean traditions observed at burial, N 25, V, 18:2
PEYSER, Melvin W—Marries R Israelson, D 21, 25:3
PEYTON, Hamilton M—Death, D 29, 17:5
PEYTON, Randolph—Death, N 27, 31:4
PFALTZ & Bauer, Inc—Customs decision on hydrakollag, N 14, 45:1
PFEIFER, Evelyn G, see Cohen, P C
PFEIFFER, Heinrich—Paintings, O 21, IX, 14:6
PFEIFFER, Jno M—Honored at luncheon by Amer Surety Co officers, O 18, 44:7
PFEIFFER, Wm—Death, D 9, 31:5
PFLUEGER, Paul A—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on varying standards of saving banks for computing interest, O 7, II, 9:4
PFORZHEIMER, Carl H & Co—Estimate of 1928 divds of Standard Oil group, D 7, 50:1
PHARMACISTS, see Druggists
PHELAN, Jos A—On Salt Creek oil leases, O 18, 11:3

PHELAN, J J—On general business conditions in U S in 1928, D 31, 22:4
PHELAN, Jas J, Jr—Made partner in Hornblower & Weeks, D 30, II, 7:5
PHELAN, Romanie V de P, see Van Depoele, C J
PHELAN, Wm B—Death, D 23, 19:2
PHELPS, Eleanor—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
PHELPS, Jno Jay—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
PHELPS, Lois Studley, see Plumley, H L
PHELPS, Phelps, see N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Repub Party
PHELPS, Wm Lyon—Returns from Eur; reports G Tunney's discussion of Shakespeare with novelist, O 2, 32:2
S on importance of Christ, at Park Av Baptist Ch, O 29, 30:4
S on man and mysticism, Community Ch, Park Av, D 3, 38:4
PHELPS Dodge Corp—Divd, N 21, 45:1
PHI Beta Kappa—Election of officers for N Y, D 10, 15:1; J W Davis and F P Graves installed at N Y meeting, D 22, 36:8
PHI Delta Epsilon—Convention in N Y C, D 23, 4:2
Convention establishes Noguchi memorial; Dr L Averett elected grand consul, D 24, 16:1
PHI Epsilon Pi—Conv, N Y C; emphasizes scholarship at meetings, D 31, 20:4
PHI Sigma Kappa, see Wesleyan Univ—Fraternities
PHILADELPHIA—Aeronautics—Surveys of facilities being made, N 4, 25:4
Aircraft Show, see Aeronautics—Exhibitions
Christmas Fund, see Christmas—Phila
City Contracts—Feature article on favoritism found in bids; review of inquiry, D 16, III, 1:6
City Manager Plan—Feature article on effect of rumored change on political leaders, D 9, III, 1:6
Civil War Claim—J C Bell will make 3d effort for city to collect sum alleged to have been illegally collected as taxes, D 27, 26:7
Com of Seventy—Feature article on proposed city manager plan, D 9, III, 1:6
Controller, see Phila—Elections
Council, see Philadelphia—Finances
Dem Party—Feature article on activities born of Pres election, N 18, III, 1:5
See also Pennsylvania—Dem Party
Election Day—Large corporations to grant employes part holiday to vote, O 31, 1:2
Election Law—Judges reject plea to allow all in line at closing hour to vote, O 27, 7:3
Elections—Controller—W B Hadley will not run for office again next Fall, O 6, 11:6
Frauds—H Blum resigns as Repub League Chmn; attacks vote-counting methods used in past campaigns; assails leadership of men under graft charges, O 9, 20:2
Warrants issued in connection with charges of fraud in primary elections, O 28, 25:4
Dem Com will seek recount in 1st Cong Dist, N 9, 6:3
Some votes recounted in Rooney-Beck contest for House of Reprs, N 11, 2:5
W M Rooney files petition for recount; alleges error, N 14, 47:2
See also Pennsylvania—Elections—Frauds
Registration—W S Vare plans trip home to register, O 26, 14:7
Vare registers in wheel chair, O 28, 17:7
Heavy registration causes large corporations to grant employes part holiday to vote, O 31, 1:2
Voting—W S Vare wheeled to polls; says Hoover victory certain, N 7, 15:2
Finances—N Y syndicate buys $5,000,000 school loan, O 6, 28:6; bond offering, O 9, 45:2; bond issue awarded, N 20, 44:2
Council will decide on payment of Sesquicentennial debt, N 25, 27:8
$8,000,000 of $10,450,000 issue sold, D 18, 47:1
Liquor Graft Inquiry, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Police Dept—All city jails overflowing with prisoners, O 18, 31:2
J Freeman, J B Cross and J H Ellison dropped from staff on charge of unfitness, N 7, 20:2
Mayor Mackey decides to retain H C Davis, Public Safety Director, after conf with W S Vare, N 17, 20:2
Davis upheld by Vare, N 20, 32:2
Special Grand Jury starts traffic squad graft investigation, N 21, 35:2
H C Davis resigns from Public Safety Dept; Maj L B Schofield apptd, N 24, 19:8
H C Davis' resignation agreed to by Vare, says Mayor Mackey, N 25, 23:1
L B Schofield sworn in as Public Safety Director, D 2, II, 24:1
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Reorganization expected after New Year's Day, D 26, 3:4
Politics and Govt—T R White, Chmn of Com of Seventy, sounds public opinion on city manager plan, N 26, 2:1
Mayor Mackey announces com of 300 will aid in govt, D 26, 13:6
See also Phila—Police Dept; Phila—Repub Party
Port, see Ports
Public Safety Director—H C Davis says he will not resign, N 18, 7:1
See also Philadelphia—Police Dept
Repub Party—H Blum resigns as Chmn of Repub League; attacks methods of Vare and Mellon, O 9, 20:2
Plans rally, O 25, 7:3
Vare organization disturbed by disclosures of Grand Jury investigation, N 18, 7:1
Vare to resume leadership, N 19, 21:4
Mayor Mackey says Vare agreed to resignation of H C Davis, N 25, 23:1
Review of situation, N 25, III, 1:6
H C Davis returns to executive directorship of City Com, D 2, III, 1:6
Ward leaders mentioned in connection with gambling syndicate, at Grand Jury hearing, D 5, 20:5
Vare men face row with rural forces at coming Legis session, D 23, III, 1:6
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
Sesquicentennial—Receivers rept more than $800,000 needed to cover existing obligations, N 25, 27:8
PHILADELPHIA Air Terminal, Inc—Plans for organization, D 4, 42:2
PHILADELPHIA & Camden Ferry—Financial rept for Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
PHILADELPHIA & Reading R R, see Reading R R
PHILADELPHIA Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for yr ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5; for yr ended Oct 31, D 8, 28:1
PHILADELPHIA Daily News—Prints story of alleged smuggling of $20,000,000 worth of drugs from Philadelphia port, D 25, 18:1
PHILADELPHIA Divinity School—Professors elected, O 13, 22:2
PHILADELPHIA Orchestra—Concerts (N Y C), O 17, 26:4; N 7, 33:2; N 28, 24:4
Stokowski scolds audience for noise at Phila concert, N 3, 25:1; ed, N 5, 22:6
Concert (N Y C), D 19, 24:5
Conductors engaged to take Sir T Beecham's place, D 29, 21:3
PHILADELPHIA Rapid Transit Co—8c fare case dismissed, O 2, 54:1
Court gives city unfavorable opinion in subway case, O 14, 5:1
Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 29, 48:5
Will open books for audit, D 25, 26:2; audit agreed upon, D 27, 33:3
PHILADELPHIA Stock Exch—Seat sells for $19,000, O 16, 48:7
Seat sells for $20,000, N 8, 42:4
Court holds invalid rule providing that balance to credit of insolvent member in trading account with another shall be turned over to governing com for pro rata distribution among members, N 25, II, 17:1
2 seats sell at $40,000, D 6, 50:7
PHILANTHROPY, see Gifts and Bequests
PHILATELISTS, see Stamps
PHILBIN, Mary—Ill, N 27, 31:2
PHILHARMONIC Soc (Moscow)—Invites Ruth Page concert engagements, D 6, 34:2
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY Chorus, see Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY Orchestra—"America"—Damrosch conducts premiere of "America," D 21, 30:4
Broadcasting—Plans for radio broadcasts of concerts, O 2, 23:1
High royalities balk broadcast, O 22, 25:1
Chorus—Organizes chorus, O 3, 34:5
Concerts, O 5, 25:2; O 8, 27:7; O 15, 23:2; O 19, 27:3; O 21, 31:6; O 26, 23:3; O 28, 29:4; O 29, 20:7; N 2, 28:7; N 5, 23:1; N 9, 23:1; N 19, 16:5; N 22, 24:2; N 25, 31:4; N 29, 32:2; D 2, II, 24:7; D 3, 30:6; D 7, 26:1; D 9, II, 6:4; D 10, 24:3; D 14, 37:1; D 17, 23:2; D 23, 17:8; D 24, 10:3; D 31, 8:2
Pension Fund Concert, D 18, 36:6
Scholarships—Offers 2 scholarships to school children, O 22, 3:5
Schubert Memorial—80 players at concert of Schubert Memorial, Inc, D 6, 34:1
Thursday matinees—To have Thursday matinees, O 19, 27:2
PHILIP, P J, Dispatches from Paris on: Anglo-French naval agreement, O 7, III, 1:2
Chivalry in France, O 28, III, 3:3
Christmas in Paris, D 23, III, 1:2
Church quarrel in French Cabinet, N 4, III, 1:2
European attitude to Pres campaign, O 14, III, 1:1

France's general condition, D 30, III, 1:1
Horan, H J T, O 21, III, 1:1
Lugano, plans for conf, D 8, 4:2
Nardini murder trial, D 9, III, 1:1
Paris money scandals, D 16, III, 1:2
Poincare, N 25, III, 1:2
Poincare Cabinet, N 7, 27:8; N 8, 1:2; N 10, 6:1; N 11, III, 1:2; N 12, 1:1; N 13, 8:1; N 16, 5:2; N 18, III, 1:1; Presidential Campaign in U S, impression made on French visitors, D 2, III, 1:1
War Debt, N 21, 4:5
PHILIP, Fredk Bernard—Marries R E Morrison, N 6, 33:1
PHILIP, Robt—Paintings, O 21, IX, 15:2
PHILIPPINE Is—Amer Administration—Annual rept of Sec of War Davis praises passage of Belo bill, &c, D 2, II, 2:1
Text of views expressed in Pres Coolidge's message to Congress, D 5, 27:7
See also Stimson, H L
Cadet Corps, see Philippine Is—Constabulary
Chinese, see Chinese
Constabulary—Feature article on cadet corps for training, D 2, XI, 11:6
Corporation Bill—Passed by House of Philippine Legislature, N 9, 5:2
Electricity, see Electricity
Filipinos—Dr Lanbach on their social status in U S, O 17, 6:1; **see also** Philippine Is—Welch Bill
Gambling, see Gambling—P I
Gov Gen, see Stimson, H L
Hawaii, see Hawaiian Islands—Filipino Labor
Law and Order—Gov Gen Stimson says duty is his, O 7, II, 7:2
Legislature—Passes resolution congratulating Hoover on victory in Pres election, N 9, 8:4
Stimson and Quezon praise work of past session, N 13, 16:2; ed, **N 14, 26:3**
Missions, see Missions and Missionaries—P I
Moros—2 killed in attack on police station, at Ganassi, N 9, 27:6
Order, see P I—Law and Order
Radio, see Radio
Storms, see Storms
Tariff, see Tariff
U S, Relations with—Dr Laubach urges better treatment of Filipino students in U S, O 17, 6:1
Welch Bill—Repr Welch will press bill barring Filipinos from U S as aliens, D 20, 12:3
See also Philippine Is—Filipinos
PHILLIPPI, Mary Arnold, see Woodruff, W A
PHILLIPS, Alf N, Jr, see Pres Campaign—Betting, D 23
PHILLIPS, Clarence Coles—Will, D 15, 15:2
PHILLIPS, D W—S on Dike of Offa, before Archaelogical Inst, D 30, 14:2
PHILLIPS, David, see Browning, E W
PHILLIPS, E S—Elected pres of Amer Paint and Varnish Mfrs' Assn, O 21, II, 10:3
PHILLIPS, Geo, see Robberies—At Sea
PHILLIPS, Gladys Louise, see Crofoot, M E
PHILLIPS (Mrs), Hannah—Death, D 25, 23:5
PHILLIPS, Harold K—Apptd to press com for inauguration of Hoover, D 31, 3:5
PHILLIPS, Harry, see Frazier, Jelke & Co
PHILLIPS, Jno M—Furnishings sold, D 4, 33:2; D 5, 20:6; D 6, 64:3
J J Creem resigns as executor of estate, D 21, 9:1
PHILLIPS (Mrs), Jno M, see Sewers—N Y C
PHILLIPS, Lena Madesin—S on women in professions, at dinner of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 13, 6:1
PHILLIPS, Madeline, see Browning, E W
PHILLIPS (Sir), Percival—Cables from Africa on Prince of Wales' condition, N 29, 2:5
PHILLIPS, Robt T, see Linthicum, J C
PHILLIPS, Ulrich B—Scores South for political and racial unity, paper for meeting of Amer Hist Assn and Miss Valley Historical Assn, O 7, 5:3
See also Little, Brown & Co
PHILLIPS, Wm—Scouts Cabinet rumor, N 9, 16:7
S at Thanksgiving banquet of Amer Women's Club, Montreal, N 30, 8:2
PHILLIPS, Wm R, see Gibson, N D
PHILLIPS Petroleum Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
Divd, N 28, 38:2
PHILLIPS-EXETER Academy—Gifts for yr announced at alumni dinner, D 7, 32:1
PHIPPS, Lawrence C—Suggests changes in Boulder Dam project; Sen debate, D 5, 27:3
PHLEBOTOMI—Ed on discovery, N 27, 30:3
See also Gnats
PHLIIGER, Fredk—Shot in Charleston (Mass) State Prison by C Trippi, inmate, who is overpowered in escape attempt, N 12, 21:1
PHOENIX, J J—Opposes Smith on tariff stand in Pres campaign, O 7, 31:4
PHOENIX, Paula J, see Atwater Kent Foundation
PHOENIX Mutual Life Ins Co—Survey of lapsed life ins shows more men than women drop policies, O 2, 52:2
PHONETICS, see Institute of Phonetics
PHONOGRAPH Cos, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
PHONOGRAPH Records—Increased sale in China, O 7, III, 1:7
British Liberals to use old ones of Churchill ss which backed free trade, N 11, 1:4
PHOTO Engravers' Union—Plans for discussion of new agreement with Photo Engravers' Bd of Trade, D 5, 48:1
PHOTOCOLOR Corp—Colored films result of 12 yrs' experimentation, N 28, 29:2
PHOTOGRAPHERS, see Moving Pictures—Cameramen
PHOTOGRAPHS—Feature article on most photographed spot in N Y C, in upper Central Park, O 28, IX, 22:4
PHOTOGRAPHY—Tiny camera takes views in stomach, D 23, 2:6
See also Aeronautics—Photography; Moving Pictures—Cameramen; Soc of Internatl Photographers
PHOTOPHONE—Demonstrated by J B Taylor for Amer Inst of Electrical Engineers, O 30, 25:1
PHOTOPLAY Gold Medal, see Photoplay Magazine
PHOTOPLAY Magazine—Photoplay Gold Medal awarded W R Sheehan for 7th Heaven, N 18, IX, 7:8
PHOTO-RADIO—U S S S Texas resumes tests, N 18, X, 21:8
See also Radio—Picture Transmission
PHYSICIANS and Surgeons, see Medical Profession
PHYSICIANS' Assn in Warsaw and Bialystock—Candidates of anti-Semitic Natl Democratic Party defeated, D 2, III, 7:5
PHYSICIANS' Natl Com for A E Smith, see Pres Campaign—Dem
PHYSICIANS' Progressive League—Sponsors Dr A J Rongy for president of Medical Soc of Co of N Y on issue that clinics encroach on private medical practice, N 23, 45:2
PHYSICS—Session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
Sound produced in new way; demonstrated by R V L Hartley to Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 30, 1:1
PIANOS—Welte-Mignon Musicalle demonstrated, O 23, 34:6
Feature article on midget upright, D 2, V, 14:3
R Wagner's piano displayed here, D 29, 19:5
Double-keyboard piano heard in England, D 30, VIII, 9:3
PICARD, Mischel C—Marries L Lane, D 11, 34:8
PICATINNY Arsenal—Contracts for reconstruction let, D 2, 18:1
PICCADILLY Circus—New subway station is opened, D 11, 34:3
PICCAVER (Mrs), Alfred—Keeps news of operation for appendicitis from husband, N 23, 22:6
PICCIRILLI, Attilio—Wins E N Watrous Medal, N 25, X, 12:2
PICKARD, Sam—On rept that Hoover favors abolishment of Radio Bd, N 8, 31:8
Por, N 11, XI, 16:2
On radio reallocation, N 18, X, 16:8
PICKEN, Geo A—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:1
PICKER, Jno M—Death, O 24, 29:5
PICKERING, O Alton—Death, O 19, 23:5
PICKERING, Wm H—Feature article on evidence of discovery of 3 new planets; por, N 4, X 15:1
On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
PICKETING in Strikes, see Strikes and Lockouts
PICKETT, Deets, see Meth Epis Ch
PICKETT, Dorothy Mansfield, see Hargrove, P S, Jr
PICKFORD, Lottie—Robbed, kidnapped and released; J Daugherty, escort, beaten unconscious, N 10, 38:3
Police raid Christmas party, D 26, 14:2
PICKFORD, Mary—She and D Fairbanks guests at White House luncheon, O 26, 22:6
Arrives with D Fairbanks in N Y; silent on tax controversy, O 27, 21:1
Los Angeles grand jury investigates part played by police in 1927 kidnapping plot, N 8, 26:2
See also Fairbanks, D
PICKFORD, Mary, Co—Star will appear in court to deny charge that her co is in arrears in income taxes for yrs 1922-1926, O 25, 27:1
PICKPOCKETS— NY C—Dowd, Jno, 74, takes 7 cents, O 17, 31:4; gets 6 mos, O 18, 32:7
3 arrested in Times Sq, N 7, 18:3
PICKREL Walnut Co—Divd, D 27, 31:3
PICKWICK Papers, see Dickens, C
PICON, Molly—Success in Circus Girl, O 21, IX, 1:1
PICTORIAL Review (publication)—Awards $5,000 prize to M Berry for work at Berry School, N 1, 28:8; ed, N 2, 24:4; award given M Berry at luncheon in her honor, N 21, 14:5

PICTORIAL Review Bldg—Feature article on wrecking, O 7, X, 2:1
Plans for 32-story bldg on site, O 7, XII, 1:3
Cost of new structures, O 12, 45:3
Site sold to Trinity Ch Corp by L Adler, N 22, 31:4
PICTURES—Boom in European shops, N 18, III, 3:4
See **also** Art—Commercial; Telephotography
PIE Bakeries of America, Inc—Divd, D 14, 50:1
PIERCE, Byron—Death, N 28, 27:4
PIERCE, E A, & Co—Cause arrest of R A Pett on charge of stealing securities, D 21, 24:5
PIERCE, Harmon Denny, see Gambling—France
PIERCE, Hy Douglas—Ill, N 30, 23:1
Holds Bolivia is aggressor in clash with Paraguay, D 24, 5:5
PIERCE, Jonathan C—On protective tariff, O 29, 22:7
PIERCE, Maurice R—Guest flier on return transatlantic flight of German Zeppelin; career, O 28, 24:3
PIERCE, Ralph M, see Syracuse Univ
PIERCE, Walter M—Running behind R R Butler in Ore contest for House of Reprs, N 7, 4:4
PIERCE-ARROW Motor Car Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
New sales rooms at Bway and W 57th St, N Y C, N 4, X, 14:1
PIERCE Petroleum Corp—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
PIERCE Petroleum Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
PIERRE, Gustave—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:3
PIERS, N Y C, see N Y C—Piers
PIERSON, A B, see Knox Col
PIERSON, Ann W, see McDougall, W
PIERSON, Jos, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, etc, N 27
PIERSON, Marion Kerr, see Stout, A L
PIGEONS—Fort Monmouth Signal Corps officers angry at shooting of 6 of garrison's racing pigeons, O 19, 25:2; ed, O 20, 16:6
U S Army proposes to attach whistles to frighten off hawks, N 18, X, 9:5
PIGGLY-WIGGLY Corp—Aug rept, O 3, 49:2
Plans to open stores in N Y, N 8, 46:7
See **also** Kroger Grocery and Baking Corp
PIGGLY Wiggly Western States Co—Sept sales, O 11, 44:2; quarterly rept, N 18, II, 15:2
PIGMIES—Description by M Johnson on life and habits in Congo; illus, D 9, V, p 10
PIGS—British statesmen compete for breeding supremacy, O 9, 33:2
Pig war between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, D 2, II, 24:5
See **also** Hogs
PIKE, Agnes, see Cowap, C R
PIKE, Katharine, see May, E S
PIKE, Sidney Royton—Death, N 24, 17:5
PILES, Saml H—S at luncheon by Pan-Amer Soc of the U S, N Y C, O 9, 23:6
PILGRIM (ketch)—Wrecked off coast of Holland; Capt T Drake rescued, N 4, 26:8
PILGRIMS' Soc (Gt Britain)—Luncheon in honor of A Halstead, London, N 8, 23:5
Dinner celebrating signing of Kellogg Anti-War Treaty, D 6, 1:2
PILGRIMS Soc (U S)—Dinner in honor of Viscount Allenby, O 5, 28:1
Dinner to honor V Massey, D 11, 20:2
PILKINGTON, Wm Wilson—Death, O 19, 23:4
PILLSBURY, Hobart E—Resigns when charged with irregular disbursing of N H State funds, N 5, 1:4; pleads not guilty, N 6, 29:1; resignation formally accepted, N 8, 26:3; investigation reveals more payroll checks made out to wife's maiden name, N 10, 19:3; bound over, N 20, 33:8
PILSUDSKI, Jos—Welcomed on return to Warsaw, O 4, 12:7
In debate on constitutional reform in Warsaw, O 14, III, 3:5
Succeeds in splitting Socialist Party as 5 deputies rally to his support, N 4, III, 3:5
Celebration of 10th anniversary of arrival in Warsaw from Madgeburg Prison, N 11, 27:5
Attends Cathedral service and military review on 10th anniversary of Poland independence, N 13, 11:1
Review of decade of Poland's rebirth, N 18, III, 3:3
Conf with Premier Bartel ends talk of conflict, N 21, 10:6
May sponsor autonomy bill for Eastern Galicia and Vilna dists, D 2, III, 3:3
PIMSLEUR, Solomon—Concert, D 23, 16:7
See **also** Music—Prizes and Contests
PINARD, Geo H—Gives Smith first Pres vote as absentee voter from Ohio, O 24, 1:7
PINCHOT, Amos Richards Eno—Supports Smith for Pres, O 16, 15:1
Assembles large plot at Madison Av and E 106th St, D 30, XI-XII, 1:8
PINCHOT, Gifford—Plans South Sea cruise, O 15, 30:1
Rejected as Hoover campaign speaker because of opposition on water power and farm aid, O 17, 20:2; ed, O 18, 28:4
Will cruise in South Sea, N 12, 23:7
Calls attention to great need for conservation of forests, D 16, III, 5:3
His dry enforcement plan made public, D 28, 3:4
PINCHOT, Gifford 2d—Marries J Voisin, N 11, II, 4:2
PINCHOT (Mrs), Minturn—G Copeland is artist at musicale, D 7, 29:1
PINE, W B, see U S—Indian Bur
PINEDO, Francesco de—Presented with Distinguished Flying Cross for transatlantic flight in 1927, O 13, 9:1
Named head of Italian aeronautical general staff, O 28, III, 3:2
PINELLI, Geo and Peggy, see Counterfeiting—N Y C
PING PONG—Met Ping Pong Assn meets, O 23, 25:3
Met Assn schedule, D 23, X, 3:8
English team in Swaythling cup internatl competition, D 30, X, 8:8
White Plains defeats York, D 31, 11:4
PINILLOS, Carlos De, see Aeronautics—So America-U S Flights
PINK Desks—Ed on statement by economist before Ice Cream Mfrs of Pa and N J, N 25, III, 4:6
PINKHAM, Millard Bartlett—Marries K M Elliott, O 21, II, 4:1
PINNEO, Clarence C, see Amer Seamen's Friend Society
PINNERA, Gina—Sings at Worcester Music Festival, O 4, 29:1; O 5, 25:2; por, O 21, IX, 8:3; recital, O 23, 32:4
PINOL, Francisco, see Books—Dedications
PINSK, Poland—Lr by B E Skvirsky, O 22, 24:7
PINSKI, David—Article by B H Clark, O 28, IX, 4:2
PINZA, Ezio—Sings in Love of Three Kings, O 30, 26:1
PIONEER (S S)—Built entirely without rivets, D 9, XI, 14:5
PIONEER Instrument Co—New bldg will be erected, D 23, IX, 12:6
PIONEERS of Amer Industries—Plans for dinner, D 19, 40:2
Dinner in honor of G Eastman, C M Schwab, C H K Curtis, H S Firestone, O Wright, J Rosenwald, H Ford, T A Edison and G H Curtiss, O 28, II, 2:6
PIRACY—Feature article on Chinese pirates, O 7, X, 18:5
S S Queens County raided off Labrador, N 11, XI, 6:3
Chinese wound one Amer and rob others on steamer Shasi out from Hankow, N 5, 47:2; search for pirates, N 6, 47:4
15 of crew on Chinese junk slain in attack on Yangste River, N 21, 5:2
See **also** Hidden Treasure
PIRANDELLO, Luigi—Int on Italian movies, N 4, IX, 3:2
Called 1 of greatest 3 dramatists of today, D 10, 24:2
PIRATES, see Piracy; **also** Ports—N Y C, D 8
PIRELLI, Alberto, see War Debts—Revision, &c, O 23
On Amer financial and industrial progress, N 21, 4:4
PIRNIE, Donald—Recital, O 8, 15:2
PISANO, Giovannia, see Johnson, J G
PISCIOTTA, Alex—Resigns as Asst U S Atty; returns to private practice, N 17, 9:2
PISSARRO, Camille—Paintings sold, D 4, 2:6
Paintings, D 16, X, 14:7
PITCAIRN Aviation, Inc—Plans Atlantic seaboard airplane passenger service, O 28, X, 10:7
See **also Aeronautics**—Mail Service—U S, N 16
PITCAIRN Island—Feature article, D 9, V, p 19
PITNEY, Jno Oliver Halsted—Death, O 6, 19:5
PITNEY-BOWES Postage Meter Co—Com divd, O 10, 43:3
PITT, Arnold—Invents machine to record moisture, D 16, III, 1:7
PITT (Mrs), Lionel Fox—Warns that decollete has reached limit, N 13, 12:1
PITTMAN, Key—Re-elected to Sen from Nev, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
PITTS, Fredk L—Death, O 25, 29:5
PITTSBURGH, Pa—Complete police shake-up announced as pending, O 14, 15:1
Grand Jury indicts 224 on graft charges, N 3, 5:2
Leaders in graft sought by Dis Atty, N 4, 30:7
Financial and industrial leaders plan aviation centre, in formation of 5 air companies, N 28, 56:3
51 persons, including members of police force, accused in vice inquiry, D 26, 2:3
PITTSBURGH (U S Cruiser), see U S—Navy
PITTSBURGH & Lake Erie R R—Financial rept, for Sept, O 30, 42:2; 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 12, 37:2; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 28, 31:1
PITTSBURGH & West Va R R—Financial repts for Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 27, 33:1

Directors approve bond sale, O 26, 37:2; bond issue awarded, D 4, 41:2; I C C approves stock issue, D 12, 52:7
Pres F E Taplin fights opposition to Connellsville extension, N 3, 28:3
Railroads—Consolidations—Trunk Lines
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
PITTSBURGH Hockey Club, see Hockey—Pittsburgh Club
PITTSBURGH, Lisbon & Western R R, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
PITTSBURGH Plate Glass Co—Divds, O 11, 39:1; Divd, N 17, 30:1
PITTSBURGH Screw and Bolt Co—Divd, D 19, 37:3
PITTSBURGH Steel Co—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:1; Divd, D 25, 39:5
PITTSBURGH Suburban Water Service Co—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 2, 44:5; for yr ended Oct 31, D 6, 48:1
PITTSFIELD, Mass—Bond issue, O 19, 33:2
First Congregational Ch extends call to Rev J Gratton, N 17, 12:8
PIUS XI—Amer Astronomer Praised—Father Hagen, of Georgetown Observatory, lauded in s at Pontifical Acad of Sciences, D 17, 2:6
Anniversary of Ordination—Enters 50th year of priesthood, D 20, 17:2
Audiences—4 Detroiters, O 14, II, 5:3
Father Hickey, of Augustinians of U S, N 9, 4:4
Rev F A Walsh, of Ossining, N Y, D 5, 8:1
H G Chilton, D 8, 3:3
Rev R Meagher of N Y, D 13, 23:2
Belvedere Library—Informally opened by Pope, D 21, 7:1
Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute—Urges peaceful settlement, D 15, 5:1
Offers to meditate, D 16, 1:1
Receives Mgr Chiari, Apostolic Nuncio to Bolivia, to add support to peace move, D 18, 2:2
Sends peace messages to Bolivia and Paraguay, D 20, 4:2
Cath Univ of America—Pope, in lr, lauds educational work of institution, D 27, 26:4
Christmas Address—Woes and joys of Church stressed in s at reception of Cardinals, D 25, 5:1
Consistory—To be held in week of Dec 16, N 20, 3:4
No new cardinals will be created at next consistory, which will be secret, D 5, 33:7
Repts revived of possible creation of new Cardinals on Dec 17, D 16, III, 3:3
Opening, D 18, 3:4
Dedication—Dedication monument to Benedict XV in Ch of St Peters, N 23, 27:7
Encyclicals—Document on nationalism expected in Dec, N 6, 5:2
George V, King of England—Wishes King speedy recovery; receives H G Chilton, N 25, 3:2
Keeps informed on King's health, N 28, 2:3
Thanked for his prayers, D 7, 31:5
Pope is pleased with appreciation of his prayers for King's recovery, D 8, 3:3
Girls' Athletics—Feminine competitive sports disapproved on behalf of Vatican by Osservatore, Romano, N 16, 7:3
Gt Britain—Petition to canonize 2 martyrs, O 28, IX, 18:1
Italy—Forms pontificial univ, O 5, 25:3
Library, see Pius XI—Belvedere Library
Papal State—Rept of treaty with Mussolini to establish Papal State, not confirmed, D 21, 7:1
Paulist Choir—Blesses choir, D 14, 36:3
Peru—Confers Supreme Order of Christ on Pres Leguia, D 14, 10:6
P I—Sends 500,000 lire for typhoon victims, D 5, 20:6
St Peter's—Climbs to dome to examine fissure, O 14, III, 1:4; ed, O 15, 22:5
Tyrol—Ends Austro-Italian dispute over Bressanone diocese by appt of Apostolic Administrator, N 2, 4:5
PLACE, Alf G—Death, O 26, 25:5
PLACE Names, see Names, Geographical
PLAGER, Vernon W—P Reed convicted for his murder on July 18, D 10, 4:6
PLAGUES, see Epidemics
PLAIA, Frank, see Graziano, S
PLAINFIELD, N J—Site on W Front St leased by Sears, Roebuck & Co, N 22, 51:8
P S Keily, Chief of Police, will retire, D 19, 16:4
PLAINSONG Soc—Observes feast of St Cecilia, N 25, X, 10:4
PLANETOIDS—See Hoover, H—Planetoid
PLANETS—7 new asteroids discovered near Jupiter, O 29, 1:2
W H Pickering on evidence of 3 new planets, feature article, N 4, X, 15:1
See also names of specific planets
PLANISCIG, Leo, see Art—Italy
PLANT, Geo A—S on growth of savings in metropolitan area, N 11, XIII, 2:7
PLANT, Geo Lauderdale—Marries M B Grimes, O 9, 23:2
PLANTS—N Y women seek those that grow in water, N 4, IX, 18:1
Sir J C Bose exhibits experiment to show sentience in plants, D 1, 4:4
See also Botany; Flowers; Trees, &c
PLAPLINGER, Morris—Will, D 6, 33:6
PLATOFF, Natalie, see Engalitscheff ,(Prince) N I
PLATT, Austen Blair—Engaged to D M Lathrop, D 2, II, 8:6
PLATT, Chas A—Elected Pres of Amer Academy of Rome, D 12, 10:5
PLATT, Dan Fellows, see Princeton Univ—Museum of Historic Art
PLATT, Edmund—On death of B Strong, O 17, 29:1
PLATT, Eliz, see Rockwell, H A
PLATT, R H—Urges forest conservation in s before League of Advertising Women, D 19, 22:6
PLATT, Rogers—Death, D 26, 17:5
PLATT Amendment, see Cuba—U S, Relations with
PLATTEN, Jno W—On recources of Amer trust cos during past yr, N 25, II, 11:3
PLATZKER, Jos—Statement on need of better, not cheaper, rooms for lower east side of N Y C, D 30, XI-XII, 1:6
See also East Side, N Y C
PLAUT, Marjorie Laura, see Herzig, L S
PLAY and Poetry Shop Talk—Forum will open at Mt Holyoke, N 26, 7:5
PLAYERS' Club—Gets Sothern stage mementos, D 16, 24:1
PLAYERS' Cooperative—Organized, D 5, 34:3
PLAYFAIR (Sir), Nigel—Career, O 7, IX, 5:1
PLAYGROUND and Recreation Assn of America—Meeting opens today, O 1, 9:3
J Downer says park systems aid real estate; s at Atlantic City meeting, O 3, 34:7
PLAYGROUNDS—Reduce juvenile delinquency, says W S Butterworth, Pres of U S Chamber of Commerce at meeting of Playground and Recreation Assn, O 3, 34:7
E W Browning offers $1,000,000 to convert old Central Park reservoir into playground, O 9, 32:2
Mayor Walker and C L Kohler recommend $1,000,000 be set aside in budget, for N Y C play sites, O 11, 29:8; ed on playground allotment, O 12, 24:3; lr by A S Ward on a million for playgrounds, O 15, 22:6
Park Comm scores low salaries paid playground directors, N 23, 11:3
Lr on widening Riverside Drive to provide play sites, D 7, 28:6
Plans for Riverside Drive recreation grounds, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:8
Commr Herrick orders work on undeveloped end of St Nicholas Park, D 19, 34:2
St Nicholas Park project praised as playground for boys, D 25, 22:6
PLAYING Cards—Article on Hachi-Hachi, O 28, X, 15:6
PLAYS—Note: For reviews and notes of plays see Plays—Reviews and Notes of Plays
Abie's Irish Rose; ed, O 14, III, 4:6
Acclaimed in Berlin, D 20, 24:5
See also Nichols, A
Casts—Plays with small casts becoming more popular, O 28, IX, 4:1
Censorship, see Theatre, The—Censorship
Detective Plays—Lr commenting on their absence, N 18, IX, 4:6
Guide—List of plays for Christmas week, D 23, VIII, 2:1
Mediocrity—J B Atkinson comments on season, D 23, VIII, 1:1
Murder Plays—Feature article on themes of Macbeth, Night Hostess, and Machinal, N 25, X, 1:3
Openings—Announcements for Christmas week, D 22, 14:7
Reviews and Notes of Plays—Abraham Lincoln, by Luedke (Meiningen, Germany), N 13, 31:2
Abraham's Bosom (Chicago), D 2, X, 1:5
After Dark, by D Boucicault, D 11, 35:2
Age of Innocence (Buffalo), N 18, IX, 2:6; (N Y), N 28, 24:2
Aglavaine and Selysette; A W Row on attendance at matinee, D 2, X, 4:7
Armseligen Bessenbinder, by Hauptmann, N 19, 16:2
Back Seat Drivers, by L E Johnson, D 26, 14:4
Bagrovyostrov, by Dr Bulgakof, D 16, III, 3:5
Big Fight tour ends, O 22, 29:3; ed, O 23, 28:6
Broadway (Varese, Italy), O 12, 34:2; Rome newspaper attacks it D 6, 34:2
Brothers (Albany, N Y), N 18, IX, 2:7; D 26, 14:3
By Candle Light, by H Graham (London), O 7, IX, 2:7
Cafe de Danse; plays in Boston, D 30, VIII, 1:8
Caponsacchi; revival, N 20, 28:5
Caprice; plays in Boston, D 23, VIII, 4:1
Cherry Orchard; tribute to Tchekov from V Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, O 14, X, 2:7; N 8, 26:8; N 18, IX, 1:2
Christ (Tokio), D 25, 6:1

PLAYS—Reviews and Notes of Plays—(Continued)—
Command Performance, by C Stafford Dickens, O 4, 27:1
Common Sin, by W Mack, O 16, 28:2
Congai (Phila), comment by Phila Inquirer, O 28, IX, 4:6; (N Y), N 28, 24:3
Courage, by T Barry, O 9, 34:2
Crashing Through, by Saxon Kling, O 30, 26:5
Crooks' Convention (Wash, D C), press comment, O 21, IX, 2:1
Cyrano de Bergerac; revival, D 26, 14:4
Dark Mirror, N 10, 20:7
Dark, Red Island (Russia), D 23, III, 3:8
An Enemy of the People, by Ibsen, N 6, 34:3
Exceeding Small, by C Francke, O 23, 32:2; N 4, IX, 1:1
Falstaff, D 26, 14:2
Far-Off Hills, by L Robinson (Dublin), N 11, X, 4:8
Final Balance, by D Pinski, O 31, 28:3
Final Fling, by J Forbes (Atlantic City), O 7, IX, 2:3
Follow Thru; plays in Cleveland, D 23, VIII, 4:2
Faust, by Goethe; history of presentations, &c; illus, O 7, V, p 12, O 7, IX, 2:1; O 9, 34:1; lr in defense of Goethe, N 4, IX, 4:1
Fruits of Enlightenment, by Tolstoy (London), N 25, X, 2:3
G H Q, by A Strong, N 10, 20:6
Gang War, N 19, 16:6
Girl Trouble, by B Conners (Phila), O 7, IX, 2:3; O 26, 22:3
God, Man and the Devil, D 22, 14:8
Gods of the Lightning, by M Anderson and H Hickerson, O 25, 27:2
Grey Fox, by L Esler, O 23, 32:3
Hay Fever, by N Coward (Paris), O 7, IX, 5:3
High Treason, by N Pemberton-Billing (London), N 9, 52:2; N 25, X, 2:3
Holiday, by P Barry, N 27, 36:1; ed on H Williams type of girl, N 28, 26:6; D 9, X, 1:1
Homecoming, N 19, 16:6
Hotbed, by P Osborn, N 10, 20:7
House Unguarded; plays in New Haven, D 30, VIII, 1:7
Hundred Yrs Old, by Quintero, D 9, X, 2:1
Interference (Chicago), D 2, X, 1:6
Invitation au Voyage, by J Bernard, O 5, 17:1
Jarnegan; securing R Bennett for director, N 18, IX, 4:2
See also Beahan, C
Jealous Moon, by T Charles and J Cowl, N 21, 32:2
Jealousy, by E Walter, O 23, 32:2; history of production, N 4, IX, 4:6; hit in London, D 6, 31:2
Jim the Penman (Phila), D 2, X, 4:3
K Guy, by W De Leon and A Luce, O 16, 28:4
Kingdom of God, by M Sierra (Cleveland), O 14, X, 1:3; praised by S Falk, O 21, IX, 2:6; stops on account of E Barrymore's illness, D 4, 28:6; E Barrymore returns, D 11, 29:2; D 21, 30:2; feature article, D 30, VIII, 1:1
Ladder; withdrawal expected, O 20, 17:2; ends N Y run, N 10, 21:1; N 11, 30:7; ed on Boston opening, N 14, 26:6
Lady Lies, by J Meehan (Phila), N 11, X, 2:5; (N Y), N 27, 36:2
Lady of the Orchids, D 14, 37:3
Lazarus Laughed; reading at Provincetown Playhouse, N 19, 19:3
Light of Asia, by G J Walton, O 10, 32:2
Lindbergh, by S Guitry (Paris), N 25, II, 6:5; D 9, III, 3:8; pageant given in Paris, N 29, 7:3
Little Accident, by F Dell and T Mitchell, O 10, 32:3
Living Corpse, **see** Plays—Reviews—Redemption
Macbeth (Phila), N 4, IX, 1:3; M Anglin gives up role to F Reed on account of foot injury (on tour), N 6, 35:3; G Craig's settings, N 11, V, p 18; N 20, 28:3; feature article on murder theme, N 25, X, 1:3; D Ross explains his connection with play, N 25, X, 2:4; to be given in large auditorium on tour, D 8, 22:2; lr from G Craig concerning staging, D 9, X, 2:6; lauded by J Dransfield, D 16, IX, 4:1
Machinal—Feature article on murder theme, N 25, X, 1:3
Magda, **see** Spachner, L
Major Barbara; feature article, D 2, X, 1:1
Man With Red Hair, by B W Levy, N 9, 22:2
Mariette, by S Guitry (Paris), O 21, IX, 1:6
Marriage Bed; plays in Phila, D 30, VIII, 1:6
Marriages Are Made in Heaven (Germany); audience bombs stage with tear bombs, D 7, 2:3
Merry Wives of Windsor, by Shakespeare (Montreal); D Belasco congratulates M Gest, O 2, 24:5
Mima, by F Molnar, D 13, 24:2; J B Atkinson comments on, D 23, VIII, 1:1; feature article on its machinery, D 23, VIII, 1:4
Most Immoral Lady, by T Martin (Providence, R I), N 11, X, 2:4; A Brady quiets disturbance at Yale, N 13, 31:2; (N Y), N 27, 36:1
Mr Moneypenny, low prices, O 1, 23:2; O 17, 26:2; feature article by C Pollock, O 21, IX, 5:1; O 28, 1:1
Much Ado About Nothing (Newark), N 18, IX, 2:8
Napoleon IV, by M Rostand (Paris), O 7, IX, 5:3
Nervous Wreck; history, D 9, X, 4:1
Night Before, **see** Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
Night Hostess: feature article on murder theme, N 25, X, 1:3
Olympia, by Ferenc Molnar, O 17, 26:1
One Day; new name for G H Q, by A Strong, N 10, 20:6
One Mile Up; plays in Phila, D 30, VIII, 1:6
One Way Street, by B Poynter, D 25, 31:2
Paris Bound (Chicago), D 2, X, 1:4
Perfect Alibi, by A A Milne, N 28, 24:2
Peter Pan; preface, N 18, IX, 1:3; N 27, 36:3; invitation performance for poor children, D 22, 14:4
Play Without a Name, by A Strong, N 26, 30:5; praised by F B Young, D 16, IX, 4:2
Pleased to Meet You, by Christopher Morley, O 30 27:2
Pleasure Man, by Mae West, O 2, 1:2
See also Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
Poppa, by B and S Spewack, D 25, 31:1; feature article, D 30, VIII, 1:4
Porgy (Chicago), D 2, X, 1:5
Possession, by E Selwyn, O 3, 35:1; M Boland takes M Lawrence's place, O 26, 23:3
Potiphar's Wife, by E C Middleton, D 24, 10:7
Quatuor, by Bibesco (Paris), N 11, X, 2:7
Redemption by Tolstoy; feature article, N 18, IX, 1:1; N 20, 28:2; L Kobrin writes of J P Adler's representation of Protosov, N 25, X, 2:4
Revolt, by H W Gribble, N 1, 25:3
Royal Box, by C Coghlan, N 21, 32:3
Sacred Flame, N 20, 28:2
Sakura, by A Brownell, D 26, 14:4
Sign of the Leopard, by E Wallace (Phila), D 2, X, 4:2; D 12, 34:4; (Berlin), D 24, 17:7
Silver Box, by Galsworthy (London), N 25, X, 2:3
Singing Jailbirds, by U Sinclair, D 5, 34:4; defended by U Sinclair, D 23, VIII, 4:6
So This Is Love (Pittsburgh), D 2, X, 4:4
Squealer, by M Linder, N 13, 36:3
Straight Thru the Door, by W Hodge, O 5, 17:2
Strange Interlude; P Lord co, D 18, 37:3
Such Is Life; applauded at Munich, N 26, 25:1
Such Men Are Dangerous, by A Dukes (London), O 7, IX, 2:7
Sun-Up; Mrs H P Davison heads com sponsoring revival, O 17, 25:2; revival, O 23, 33:1; history of production, N 4, IX, 4:7
That Ferguson Family, by H Chenery, D 24, 10:7
These Days, by K Clugston (Hartford), N 4, IX, 1:3; N 13, 36:2
These Few Ashes, by Leonard Ide, O 31, 28:1; L Ide takes G Renevant's part, N 22, 24:3
This Queen of Sheba (Atlantic City), D 2, X, 4:4
Three, by D Pinski, D 4, 28:2
Three Cheers (Springfield, Mass), O 7, IX, 2:3
Tin Pan Alley, by H S Stange, N 2, 29:1
See also Chanin Theatres Corp
To What Red Hell, by P Robinson (London), N 18, IX, 2:3
Tomorrow, by H Gould and S King, D 29, 20:2
Tonight at 12, by O Davis, N 16, 28:1
Topaze, by M Pagnol (Paris), N 4, IX, 4:4
Trial of Mary Dugan; B Veiller sues Amer Play Co, Inc, O 26, 22:3
Truth Game (London), O 21, IX, 1:3
Unknown Warrior, by C Lewis, O 30, 26:1
Up From the Streets, rehearsed for radio broadcasting, O 20, 36:4
Volpone (Paris), D 9, X, 2:7
Weib auf dem Tiere, by B Frank, O 18, 33:2
When Crummles Played, by G Lillo, O 2, 34:3
Wild Duck, by Ibsen, N 19, 17:1
Wings Over Europe, by R Nichols and M Browne, D 11, 35:1; ed, D 16, III, 4:6
Would-Be Gentleman, by Moliere, O 2, 34:1; O 7, IX, 5:1; career of author, N 11, X, 4:1
Yellow Jacket; history of play, N 4, IX, 2:7; (N Y), N 8, 27:3
Young Love, by S Raphaelson (Chicago), O 21, IX, 1:6; O 31, 28:1; barred from Phila, D 25, 26:3
Revivals; feature article, N 18, IX, 4:1
Statistics, **see** Theatre, The—N Y C
See also Drama; Theatre, The
PLAYWRIGHTS, **see** Dramatists
PLAZA Art Auction Rooms—Sale of antique silver and jewelry, D 22, 22:1; $43,834 proceeds in 2-day sale, D 23, 15:3
PLAZA Hotel—Gives Artistic Morning, N 29, 32:1
PLAZA Trust Co—Bank to occupy 2 floors at 655 5th Av, O 21, XII, 1:2
Formal opening, D 6, 48:4
Authorization certificate issued, D 9, II, 9:8
PLAZA Trust Safe Deposit Co—Files organization certificate, D 16, II, 16:6
PLECHER, Betty, see Ward, F

PLEIADES—C N Holmes on their reappearance, N 25, III, 5:8
PLEISTOCENE Fossils, see Geology
PLESE, M J—Lr on population of Balkan States, D 30, III, 5:8
PLUMBING EQUIPMENT, see Building Construction—Plumbing Equipment
PLUMLEY, Harold Ladd—Marriage to L S Phelps, O 2, 24:2
PLUMMER, Nixon, Articles on Aviation: U S appropriations and legislation in prospect N 25, XI, 11:5
U S airways, D 16, XI, p 7
PLUMMER, Wilbur C—Apptd by Dept of Commerce to make natl retail credit survey, O 17, 40:3
PLUNKETT, Cath—108th birthday, N 21, 3:2
PLUNKETT, Chas P—Asks about British navy, at meeting of Foreign Policy Assn, D 16, 2:3
Denounces Washington Arms Conf, at meeting of Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
PLURAL Marriages, see Bigamy; Mormons
PLYMOUTH, England—Made a city, O 19, 1:2; O 28, IX, 16:3
See also Ports
PLYMOUTH Oil Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 21, 44:1
PLYMOUTH Plan Co—Opens office at Jamaica, O 14, XIII, 2:3
PNEUMATIC Casings, see Rubber—Production
PNEUMONIA—Highest death rate among iron workers, O 28, XIII, 20:8
W H Park develops new serum which Health Commr Wynne believes is effective, O 31, 54:1
Cities rept on fatalities, D 19, 22:2
Pulmotors aid 2 child victims in Chicago, D 26, 2:2
N Y C Health Dept repts 158 new cases for day, D 29, 19:4
POALE Zion Club—Celebrates 20th Anniversary, O 14, III, 8:3
POCHON, Erica, see Mentz, F
PODELL, David L—Charges price fixing in bldg construction, at dinner of Associated Builders of Kings Co, Inc, D 16, 5:1
POE, Edgar Allan—1st edition of Tamerlane sold by C E Goodspeed for over $20,000, N 1, 5:1
POE (Mrs), Edgar Allan (Virginia Clemm)—Feature article on her life; por, D 16, V, p 18
POE Park (Bronx)—Trees planted in memory of Columbus and Washington, under auspices of Bronx Park and Forestry Assn, O 13, 12:3
POELLOT, Jno—Collects dollar in wages, now $10 because of interest, after 48 yrs, D 12, 31:2
POEMS—Adams, G M, Winter, D 31, 14:7
Auslander, J, Amundsen, D 14, 28:6
Bates, K L, Land of Comfort, O 8, 22:6
Best, S M, Change, O 16, 35:3
Blair, Louise A, Yuletide Embers, D 22, 16:6
Blanchard, E R, House Made Museum, O 28, III, 4:6
Caruthers, M V, Easy Christmas Shopping, D 3, 26:6
Fortitude, O 19, 22:6
Old Year's Tale Is Spun, D 30, III, 4:6
Traveler, O 6, 18:6
Cook, J, Architect, O 14, III, 4:6
Cooksley, B, At Parting, D 11, 30:6
Autumn Sun, O 25, 28:6
Dark Moment, D 19, 26:6
From a Hilltop, O 31, 30:6
Good-Bye, N 20, 30:6
Temple, D 17, 24:6
Winter Prologue, N 13, 30:6
Song for Autumn, O 17, 28:7
Song for the First Star, N 17, 18:6
Cornish, F L, The Mother's Christmas, D 23, III, 4:6
Crowell, G N, Irrigated Lands, N 21, 28:6
Driscoll, L, Hunger, O 13, 14:6
Fanning, E A, Pyramus and Thisbe, O 22, 24:7
Fentress, C, In Flanders Field, O 29, 22:8
Galsworthy, J, Praised Be the Sun, D 21, 26:6
Gleason, H W, Herodotus, N 30, 22:6
Sparks, N 23, 24:6
Green, J B, Better Bestowals, N 29, 26:6
Postman, O 4, 28:6
Guyol, L H, Christ and the Animals, D 25, 22:6
Hambidge, C G, Necromancer, D 27, 22:6
Haney, J S, Wind, D 8, 18:6
Hanlon, J, Hackmatack, N 16, 24:6
Hawling, M, Warning, N 3, 18:6
Henderson, B, Lost Laughter, N 7, 24:7
Henry, N, For One Who Sang, N 28, 26:6
Fragment—Poe, O 7, III, 4:6
Hickey, D W, Old Soldiers' Home, D 16, III, 4:6
Hillsmith, E, November Twilight, N 1, 28:6
Huested, M C, Winged Heroes, O 16, 6:5
Johnson, A E, Belief, N 11, III, 4:6
Johnson, R U, Strephon to Chloe, D 4, 30:6
Jonas, R M, "Good-Will" Envoy, D 10, 26:7
Kloeber, R, Armistice Eve, N 10, 16:6
Kramer, E D, October, O 1, 22:6
Kresensky, R, Some Tinsel Things, D 26, 16:6
Kruger, D, Mountain Prayer, O 11, 26:6
Laidlaw, L B, Dome of Stars, N 2, 24:6
Lawrence, G, Landscape, D 13, 28:6
Leach, M L, Persian Rug, N 19, 18:6
To a Chipmunk, O 30, 28:6
Lippmann, Arth L, Practical Voter, O 10, 28:6
Litsey, S, Return, O 26, 24:6
Lockwood, Scammon, With Thee Conversing, N 22, 28:6
McGinley, P, Portrait of the Artist, N 8, 28:6
Mead, A B, To a Departed Guest, D 6, 30:6
Montgomery, F L, End of Flight, N 5, 22:6
Medallion, D 5, 30:6
Possession, D 2, III, 4:6
Mullins, H, But For This Only, O 3, 30:7
Exile, O 15, 22:6
Friend Lost, D 10, 26:6
Let Me Remember, N 14, 26:6
Love Song, N 27, 30:6
Teacher, D 29, 16:8
Noyes, A, Pact, N 11, V, 1:1
Offerman, H C, To the Zeppelin, O 15, 28:5
Oppenheim, J J, Gulls, O 24, 28:6
Parmenter, C, Convalescence, D 20, 26:6
Parr, R, Contraction, N 6, 26:6
Payne, W A, In the Church, O 18, 28:6
Pilip, M N, Dressmaker, N 24, 16:6
Ramsey, J, Poets in October, O 9, 30:6
Reed, J T, Captive, O 27, 18:6
Rivera, V De, River Song, N 12, 22:6
Robinson, A M, White Frost, O 23, 28:6
Shelton, M B, Quest, O 5, 24:6
Migrants, O 12, 24:6
Siegrist, M, Messenger, D 25, 22:7
Sculptor's Fate, D 7, 28:6
Singer, N 18, III, 4:6
Star of Direction, O 16, 30:6
Spaulding, E L, Dead Men's Key, O 2, 30:6
Grimalkin, N 15, 28:6
Storey, V A, For a Country Neighbor, N 9, 24:7
Turner, E, Footnote, D 18, 30:6
Whiteside, M B, Chorister, N 26, 24:6
Williams, B Y, Bethlehem Innkeeper Speaks, D 12, 30:7
Not Given to See the Star, D 24, 12:6
Young, B, Archangel, N 4, III, 4:6
Night Woman, N 25, III, 4:6
Winter Rain, D 1, 16:6
Star Has Fallen, D 9, III, 4:6
Stray Lamb, D 15, 18:6
To Her Son, D 28, 22:6
Zuker, A, Ever the Rain, O 21, III, 4:6
POETRY—Ed on verses by schoolboys, N 30, 22:6
Wu Mi on Chinese poetry, N 25, III, 3:2
POETRY Soc of Gt Britain—Mrs D Carr wins prize, D 30, 14:8
POETS—Cal seeks new poet laureate, N 11, III, 1:7
POGANY, Willy—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 9, XI, p 4
POGGEL, Anthony—Death, D 28, 23:5
POHL, A W J—Plans to resign as pres of Granite Natl Bank of Bklyn, D 18, 51:2
POINCARE, Raymond—Addresses—Speaks at completion of 1st section of tunnel between Alsace and France, O 22, 4:5
Before Chamber of Deputies on war debt and reparations, N 16, 1:3
Alsace—To undertake solution of problem, D 10, 3:5
Army, see France—Army
Arsenal Explosion—Helps in rescue work, D 21, 6:1
Cabinet, see France—Cabinet
European War Reparations—Says Germany must pay France's war debts, O 1, 1:3
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
Finances—Stakes office on budget for 1929, O 4, 11:2
See also France—Finances
Financial Markets—Decline on his resignation but return to normalcy, N 12, 35:2
Gazette du Franc, see Gazette du Franc, D 5
Hours of Labor in Govt Depts—Approves plans for change in hours of work, D 2, XI, 22:6
Martin, W—Book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, reviewed, N 25, IV, 11:4
Memoirs—Ed on attitude toward British Army, in European War, N 18, III, 4:4
Tells how Ambassador Herrick offered to protect Paris art with Amer flag during World War, D 10, 12:5
Office—Must climb 54 steps to reach new office, N 16, 13:6
Parliament, see France—Parliament (for question of increase in members' salaries)
Portraits—N 25, IV, 11:4; N 25, V, p 7
Reparations—Answers debt critics in Reich, in s at Caen, O 29, 1:2
Rhineland, Occupation by Allies—Views, O 29, 4:2
Strong, B—Message of sympathy on death, O 19, 23:3
Taxes, Personal—Incident of conversation with H Cheron, D 9, III, 1:2

POINCARE, Raymond—(Continued)—
War Debts, see War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
POINDEXTER, Thos W, see N Y State—Elections—Senate (State)
POIRET, Paul—Predicts vogue of trouser skirt, N 22, 3:1
POISON Gas, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
POISON Liquor, see Alcoholic Poisoning
POISONING, see Arsenic Poisoning; Accidents—Poisoning; Alcoholic Poisoning
POISONS, Ancient—Book of poisons shows killing by sound not a new discovery, N 25, III, 5:8
POIZAT, Alf—Article on minds of animals, ed, D 23, III, 4:5
POLACEK, Albin—Awarded Order of White Lion for contributions to monuments of Prague, N 11, X, 13:6
POLAND, Orville S—Fined for speeding, O 12, 27:7
Praises Commr Whalen for proposed drive on speakeasies, D 22, 8:5
See also Anti-Saloon League of Amer
POLAND—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics
Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Anniversary of Independence, see Poland—Independence
Anniversary of Pilsudski's Return from Magdeburg Prison—Celebration, N 11, 27:5
Armistice, see Armistice Day
Army—Rabbi H Frenkel pardoned by Pres Moscicki after being jailed for refusal to shave off beard and earlocks, O 28, III, 3:6
Review on 10th anniversary of independence, N 13, 11:1
Bomb Explosions, see Bomb Explosions
Cabinet—Premier Bartel to resign; other changes predicted, O 31, 3:2
Marshal Pilsudski's conf with Premier Bartel ends talk of conflict, N 21, 10:6
S Meysztoics resigns as Minister of Justice, succeeded by S Car, D 23, 20:3
Commerce—C S Dewey, Amer financial adviser, urges boycott of luxuries, O 28, 4:5
Anxiety over adverse trade balance; "Self Sufficiency Week" started, O 29, 20:2
Govt efforts to improve trade balance; work of C Dewey, N 4, III, 3:6
See also Germany—Commerce
Crime and Criminals, see Crime and Criminals—Poland
Decorations and Honors—Maj Gen Crozier honored, O 6, 24:1
C S Dewey, Amer financial adviser, honored, N 17, 26:6
Development and Progress—Development since war attributed largely to U S, D 16, III, 6:6
Dueling, see Duels and Dueling
Economic Conditions—Article by Foreign Minister Zaleski on post-war recovery, N 11, III, 1:4
Finances—Rumor that Amer financiers who underwrote stabilization loan of Oct, 1927, plan visit to Warsaw to reorganize issues of long-term bonds, O 5, 36:2
Amer, English and French banks negotiate to float loan; details still under discussion, O 14, II, 1:7
Sejm session called for Oct 31 to consider budgt bill, O 28, 5:2
C Dewey, financial adviser, going to Moscow; conjecture on trip, N 11, 18:2
Quarterly rept by Dewey, N 20, 7:2
Foreign Policy—Article by Foreign Minister Zaleski, N 11, III, 1:4
Foreign Service—Dr A Szczepanski, Consul Gen, transferred to Chicago, N 21, 14:6
S Lepkowskini, counselor of Legation at Wash, returning to U S, N 26, 3:5
Galicia, see Galicia
Germany, Relations with—Trade negotiations again approach deadlock, O 19, 13:2
Polish Nationalists attack Reich policy, N 25, 30:4
Independence—10th anniversary celebration at Schenectady, N Y, N 12, 7:2
Celebration of 10th anniversary in Warsaw, N 13, 11:1
Survey of decade of rebirth, N 18, III, 3:3
Ed, N 19, 18:3
Industry—C Dewey urges merger of textile mfls to cut overhead charges, N 4, III, 3:6
See also Industry
Lemberg Soc—Members sued by creditors in bankruptcy case, O 12, 7:1
Lithuania, Relations with, see Lithuania
Lvov Riot, see Poland—Riots
Parliament—Sejm session called for Oct 31, O 28, 5:2
Marshal Pilsudski splits Socialist Party as 5 deputies rally to his support, N 4, III, 3:5
Marshal Daszynski denounces dueling craze in Sejm in reply to Govt group which forbade members of Foreign Relations Com to attend meetings presided over by Socialist chmn who turned down challenge, N 17, 6:6
Frequent duel challenges among Deputies makes Bozlewicz's Code of Honor best seller; factions in Sejm, D 2, III, 3:3
Peace Policy, see Peace
Politics and Govt—Marshal Pilsudski welcomed on return from Rumania, O 4, 12:7
Reforms proposed by Premier Bartel, O 6, 7:4
Opposition reveals odd proposals of govt leaders during debate on constitutional reform at secret meeting; reactions; Premier Bartel clears atmosphere, O 14, III, 3:5
Jewish party formed to support Pilsudski, D 23, III, 2:1
Prelate's Trial, see Clergy—Poland
Real Estate—Sejm ends Czarist restrictions on deals by Jews, D 16, III, 3:4
Revolts—40 Ukrainians arrested; Ukrainian student assns dissolved, N 17, 5:4
Riots—Villages in battle caused by youngsters' fight, O 2, 3:4
Ukranian students' demonstration at Lemberg, N 3, 24:4
Celebration at Lvov of defense of town against Ukrainians in 1918 results in rioting, N 4, 13:2
Self-Sufficiency Week—Started to encourage home production, O 29, 20:2
Shipping, see Shipping
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Strikes, see Strikes
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
Tobacco, see Tobacco
Treasure, see Hidden Treasure
U S, Relations with—S by J Ciechanowski, Minister to U S, N 12, 7:2
See also Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
Vilna Dispute, see Vilna; Lithuania
War Debts, see War Debts
POLAR Explorations, see also Aeronautics—Polar Flights; Antarctic Explorations; Arctic Explorations; Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
POLE, Jno W—Apptd Controller of the Currency by Pres Coolidge, N 21, 17:4
POLES in U S—Foreign Language Information Service shows they are divided in Pres campaign, O 28, 27:7
Celebration of 10th anniversary of Poland's independence, at Schenectady, N Y, N 12, 7:2
POLEY, Barish, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, D 9
POLHEMUS, Adelaide Sutphen, see Burr, R A
POLHEMUS, Geo E, see N Y City—Elections—Borough Presidents
POLICE—France—Paris to put anti-panic police on theatre and store duty, N 4, III, 8:2
N Y S—Spring Valley Police Chief Stern attacked as over age when apptd, O 8, 28:1
15 picked men from cities to study N Y C methods and become regional instructors, N 20, 18:1
Observation Posts—Views of T Shapiro, N 21, 28:7
Schools—N Y S Mayors' conf repts on enrolment, N 9, 10:2
Strikes, see Vera Cruz
Third Degree Methods—Sir W Horwood denies use in England and Wales, O 16, 19:3
See also London—Police; also names of cities, subhead Police
POLICE Captains' Endowment Assn—Elects officers at meeting, D 13, 50:1
POLIER, David S, see Marshall, Louis
POLIN, C B—J Doolin threatens to kill him because he did not make train go fast enough, D 23, 9:1
POLING, Danl A—Sermon on taxation of churches, O 1, 26:3
Attacks conditions on river barges, in The Heretic, O 5, 16:6
Scores Smith's dry law attitude, s before N J Christian Endeavor convention, O 14, 25:7
Sermon on varieties of bigotry, O 22, 43:2
On right to back prohibition from pulpits, O 29, 20:3
Succeeded by Rev R W Sockman as pres of Greater N Y Fed of Chs, D 15, 26:3
Sermon on great beginning of peace and the Kellogg pact, D 31, 16:7
See also Red Cross Soc—Roll Call
POLITICAL Campaigns, see Elections; Presidential Campaign
POLITICAL Conventions, see names of parties
POLITICAL Parties—Ed, The two-party system, N 15, 28:3
See also names of parties, and subhead Politics under names of countries
POLITICAL Science—Feature article, Bringing politics up to date; illus, N 25, V, p 1
Ed, Science and politics, D 9, III, 4:1
See also Democracy; Dictatorships; States' Rights, and subhead Politics and Govt under names of countries
POLITICIANS—Ed, Pronouns and pronouncements, D 26, 16:5

POLITICS and Govt—Prof M I Pupin says scientific research produces a philosophy applicable to govt, D 30, 14:8
See also Elections, and subhead Politics and Govt under names of countries
POLK, Frank L—Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
Unveils memorial to Mayor Mitchel in N Y C, N 15, 26:2
Elected to Bd of Directors of Bowery Savings Bank, D 12, 63:1
POLK, Jas K—Pres Coolidge signs bill providing for memorial in Nashville, Tenn, D 22, 3:2
POLK, Newton C—Marries E S Dorsey, D 28, 15:4
POLLACK, Max—Etchings, N 25, X, 13:3
POLLAK Mfg Co—Stock issue, O 24, 39:3
POLLARD, Arth and Paul, see De Pauw Univ
POLLIKOFF, Max—Recital, N 13, 31:1
POLLITZER, Anita L, see Edson, E C
POLLOCK (Mr and Mrs), Andrew G—Daughter born, N 16, 30:5
POLLOCK, Anne, see Wolff, R
POLLOCK, Channing—A Waxman's plagiarism suit dismissed, O 9, 35:2
Feature article on Mr Moneypenny, O 21, IX, 5:1
Resigns from Church and Drama Assn, N 12, 7:4
Speaks at Fine Arts dinner of N Y State Fed of Women's clubs, N 15, 16:3
Assails theatre audiences at N Y Exchange Club luncheon, N 16, 28:1
Mrs R Hillman agrees with his views on the theatre, N 25, X, 2:6
Decries "debunking" habit at McDowell Club luncheon, N 26, 6:1
Urges fund to assure good plays, D 10, 24:7
See also Plays—Reviews—Mr Moneypenny
POLLOCK, Walter B—Death, N 21, 29:4
POLLUX, Feature article on proposed revision of flag signals of sea; illus, N 18, X, 6:1
POLO—Note: Games and matches are listed below under names of winners only
All-Army vs First Division, O 8, 19:4
Allenhurst vs Squadron A, D 23, X, 7:6
Americas, Championship of—Article on line-up, O 1, 19:4; ed, O 1, 22:3
Line-up for second game; U S four favored to win, O 3, 27:1, 2
Argentine team wins second game; comments, O 4, p 33
Ed, Evening the games, O 4, 28:5
U S team wins title, O 7, XI, 1:1; p 5
Ed on substituting by U S team, O 8, 22:2
Army Central Com—Dawley, E J, named member, D 13, 33:2
British Army Team—Invited to play U S Army team in 1929, D 14, 32:2
Bklyn Riding and Driving Club vs Columbia Riding and 101st Cavalry, D 2, XII, 7:6
Vs Squadron A, D 9, XII, 7:6; D 16, XII, 7:8; D 23, X, 7:6; D 30, X, 8:6
Vs Allenhurst, D 30, X, 8:6
Vs Essex Troop, D 30, X, 8:6
Buffalo Country Club vs Old Oaks, O 5, 22:5
Vs Rumson, O 8, 19:1
China—Ed, Royal sport, N 16, 24:5
Essex Co Outdoor Championship—Title not decided because of tie, O 29, 28:5
Essex Troop vs Whip and Spur, O 8, 19:1
Vs Saddle River, D 2, XII, 7:5
Vs 101st Cavalry, D 16, XII, 7:7
First Division vs Ramapo Valley, O 15, 19:2
Vs Central Pk P C, O 22, 33:3
Fort Bragg Reds vs Fort Bragg Whites, D 19, 31:1
Fort Hamilton vs 112th Field Artillery, O 29, 28:1
Herbert Memorial Cup Tournament—Buffalo C C vs Rumson Elephants, O 2, 28:1
Hopping, E A S—Youngest polo star, O 9, 27:3
Indoor Assn—Meeting, O 25, 32:3
Manlius vs Westfield, D 23, X, 7:3
Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup Tournament—Sands Point vs U S Army, O 14, XII, 6:1
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 4:8
Old Oaks vs Rumson Elephants, O 10, 24:4
101st Cavalry vs Bklyn Riding and Driving and 105th Field Artillery, N 25, XII, 7:8
Vs Squadron A, D 23, X, 7:6
Vs Bklyn Riding and Driving, D 23, X, 7:6
Vs Norwich, D 23, X, 7:6
Vs Governors Is, D 30, X, 8:6
104th Field Artillery vs Columbia R C, D 13, 33:2
Vs Westfield P C, D 16, XII, 7:7
105th Field Artillery vs Seventh Reg, D 23, X, 7:6
112th Field Artillery vs 104th Field Artillery, D 1, 12:5
Vs Ramapo, D 8, 16:1
Vs Ft Ethan Allen, D 11, 39:2
Vs Essex Troop C, D 16, XII, 7:7
Princeton R O T C vs First Division of Fort Hamilton, O 3, 27:2
Princeton vs 112th Field Artillery, N 24, 12:2
Vs Squadron A Trio, D 2, XII, 7:5
Vs Westfield Club, D 9, XII, 7:7
Vs Squadron A, D 16, II, 7:8
Rumson vs Dayton, O 3, 27:2
Sand Hills vs Spring Lake, N 7, 36:6
Vs Ft Bragg Whites, D 12, 40:3
Vs Ft Bragg Reds, D 16, XII, 7:7
Second Corps Area vs 16th Field Artillery, O 10, 24:5
Vs War Dept Whites, O 14, XII, 6:2
Vs War Dept Blues, O 23, 25:3
7th Reg vs Governors Is, D 30, X, 8:7
Squadron A vs Allenhurst, D 9, XII, 7:6
Vs Riding Club, D 16, XII, 7:6
Vs 101st Cavalry, D 23, X, 7:6; D 30, X, 8:6
U S Assn—J C Cowdin resigns as member of Executive Com, N 3, 14:8
U S Open Championship Tournament, O 9, 27:2; O 10, 24:2
Meadow Brook wins title, O 12, 28:1
War Dept Whites vs Fort Humphreys, O 11, 20:5
Vs Third Cavalry, O 9, 27:3
Westfield vs L I, N 25, XII, 7:6
Vs Fort Neck, D 2, XII, 7:1
West Point M A vs Warrenton C C, D 16, XII, 7:3
Winston-Salem vs Fort Bragg, D 13, 33:3
Vs Ft Bragg Whites, D 16, XII, 7:7
Vs Sand Hills, D 19, 31:1
Women's Internatl Match—U S team wins, O 8, 19:1
Yale vs Princeton, N 18, XI, 7:1
POLSTEIN, Victor—Engaged to E H Seligman, O 22, 22:2
POLYGAMY, see Bigamy
POLYMENT Mfg Co—Increase in capital stock planned, N 24, 28:6
POMERENE, Atlee—Raps Ohio Methodists for religious bigotry, s at Cleveland, O 7, 24:1
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves, D 15
POMEROY, Danl E—Charges plot to link Repub Natl Com with K K K in Neptune City, N J, meeting, cited by Gov Smith as proof of cooperation, O 31, 22:3
Hails Repub victory in N J, N 7, 30:3
POMEROY, Josephine Cowles, see Floro (Baron), L F M di san
POMEROY, Roy J P—Career, D 16, IX, 5:1
POMMERN (German ship)—Abandoned in storms in North Atlantic, N 27, 16:2
POMPANO, Fla—Officers eject Repub repr of co candidate who tries to sit with inspectors and clerks at opening of polls, N 7, 15:5
PONSELLE, Rosa—Por, O 28, IX, 8:1; sings in Love of 3 Kings, O 30, 26:1; triumphs in Norma, N 8, 26:7; por, D 2, XI, 14:8
PONSONBY (Sir), Fredk—Publishes book, Letters of Empress Frederick, O 23, 60:2
Ex-Kaiser said to have sought to stop publication of Empress Frederick's lrs, O 31, 7:2
PONTHIEU, Rene, see Oratorical Contests
PONTIAC, Mich—Bond issue, N 23, 35:2; D 27, 31:2
PONVERT, Antonio Jr—Engaged to K Steele, D 15, 22:4
PONZI, Chas—Creditors get final divd, D 20, 27:2
POOL, David de Sola—Sermons on: Bigotry in Pres campaign, N 4, 19:1; ed, N 5, 22:5
Prohibition, O 7, 24:3
POOLE, Abram—Paintings, N 18, IX, 12:1
POOLE, Adelaide R—On ed on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 14, 26:7
POOLE, Bessie Chatterton—Police investigate death in night club, N Y C, O 9, 33:6; O 12, 9:1; O 14, 14:2
Died from natural causes, O 16, 19:3; will, N 20, 15:2
POOLE, David H—Indicted in connection with death of J J Adler, N 29, 12:1
See also Adler, J J
POOR, Hy Varnum—Ceramics, O 7, IX, 12:1
POORE, C G, Feature articles on: America as World's Workshop; illus, N 11, V, p 11
Ammann, O H, Chief Bridge Engineer for the Port Authority, N 4, IX, 16:1
Anti-Saloon League political activities, O 7, X, 9:1
Congestion and delay in N Y courts, D 30, IX, 3:2
De Wolf Hopper, O 21, IX, 2:1
Gran Chaco, between Bolivia and Paraguay, D 23, IX, 6:6
Holland Tunnel's first anniversary, N 11, XI, 3:6
Hudson River Bridge; illus, O 7, V, p 9
Junior Aviation League of America, D 2, XI, 11:1
New York's second water tunnel, O 28, X, 12:1
POPE, see Pius XI; Roman Catholic Ch—Pope
POPE, Harold L Jr—Marries E Leffingwell, O 7, II, 6:2
POPE, Thos E—Death, O 31, 31:6
POPE, Virginia, Feature articles on; Christmas cards, D 16, V, p 10
Fellow, dog that grasps man's language; illus, N 11, XI, 9:1

POPE, Virginia—(Continued)—
Fish exhibit at Amer Museum of Natural History, D 9, XI, 12:1
Flirting, O 7, V, p 14
Married women in industry, D 16, X, 6:2
N Y manners and customs, change in, D 9, pp 6, 7, 18
Reforestation in N Y State, O 21, V, 8:1; lr on article, N 11, III, 5:1
POPKIN, Lionel S—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
POPOLO d'Italia, see Newspapers—Censorship—Italy
POPOVITCH, Michl—Apptd Minister of Finance in Rumania, N 11, 4:1
POPPER, Edw—Engaged to H Krass, N 2, 19:6
POPULATION—Argentina—Statistics for Buenos Aires, D 2, 25:3
Cal—Gain brings problems, N 11, III, 2:2
Chicago—City Directory estimate, D 2, 10:2
Figures of Chicago Assn of Commerce. D 28, 18:7
Forecast—Views of Sir G H Knibbs, O 27, 3:6
Greece—Census statistics of Greece, N 18, 8:4
Italy—Gains in 10 mos of 1928, N 22, 10:2
Article by A Cortesi, D 2, III, 3:5
N J—Atlantic City figures, D 31, 6:7
N Y Area—Analysis of age groups by Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs, D 14, 13:3
Report by Regional Plan of N Y and Its Environs, D 18, 21:2
N Y C—Federal Census estimate, O 3, 33:1; ed, O 4, 28:3
W Watson views on increase in next 30 yrs, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:8
Bklyn Chamber of Commerce considers problem of increase, D 25, 22:2
See also New York City—Population
Turkey—Move for bachelor tax, as aid to curb drop in population, N 27, 18:6
U S—Fed Census estimate, O 3, 33:1; ed, O 4, 28:3
Fed Bur of Agricultural Economics repts on movement from farms to cities and vice versa, N 18, IX, 17:1
See also Birth Rate; Census; Death Rate; Immigration and Emigration; Infant Mortality; Vital Statistics, and subhead Foreign Population under names of cities, States and countries
PORCELAINS—10 vases of Tang Dynasty sell for $60,000, D 9, III, 7:4
PORGES, August—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
PORK Poisoning—N Y Health Dept repts 29 cases; issues warning, D 29, 6:5
PORT CHESTER, N Y—Seeks territorial expansion, N 28, 49:2
PORT Henry Light, Heat & Power Co, see New York Power & Light Corp
PORT of N Y Authority—City Club of N Y urges its taking charge of metropolitan area transit needs, O 28, XII, 11:1
Organizes bur of commerce, N 11, II, 17:4
Friends of Gov Smith suggest he be apptd comm, N 26, 1:2
Post open for Gov Smith if he will take it, N 27, 20:3
Plans laboratory to test steel for bridge projects, D 2, II, 24:4
Ed, The Port Authority library, D 22, 16:4
See also Bridges—N J; Libraries; Ports—N Y C
PORT of New York, Courtesy of—H Schuyler, in lr, minimizes value of privilege, O 8, 22:7
PORT Strikes, see Shipping—Strikes
PORTER, Claude R, see Interstate Commerce Comm
PORTER, Cole—Career, N 25, X, 4:3
See also Musical Comedies and Revues—Paris
PORTER, David—Feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
PORTER, Frances, see Whitehead, C P
PORTER, Steph G—Will offer resolution to House of Reprs calling for internatl conf on calendar simplification, D 3, 24:1
See also Rothstein, A, D 11
PORTER, Wm W—Death, N 17, 19:5
PORTER & Ross, see Fidelity Trust Co of N Y
PORTER Fertilizer Works, see Davison Chemical Co
PORTERS, see also Pullman Porters
PORTES Co, see Liggett, L K, Co
PORTFOLIO, Elias, see Galluppi, B
PORTLAND, Me—Bond issue, O 28, II, 10:3
PORTLAND Cement Assn—F H Smith elected pres, N 19, 35:1
PORTLAND Gas & Coke Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 16, 50:2; Oct, D 20, 44:2
PORTO Alegre—Bonds drawn for redemption, D 5, 43:4
PORTO RICO—Agriculture, see Agriculture
Coffee, see Coffee
Elections—H F Besosa, Repub Natl Committeeman, urges supervision by U S marines, stressing disability of Gov Towner, O 22, 51:1
Article on campaign, O 28, III, 1:4
Proclamation issued by Gov Towner urges calm and provides police guard, O 29, 5:3
J F Arroyo denies need of supervision by marines, O 29, 22:7
Staining of voters' thumbs ordered to prevent repeating, O 31, 20:3
Article on outlook and possible effect of recent hurricane, N 4, III, 6:5
Political turmoil on eve of election, N 5, 48:2
Results of election in doubt, N 8, 16:4
Returns, N 9, 8:5
Finances—Bankers ask Cong grant in aid of coffee growers, O 16, 49:2
Food Riots—Repts denied by Chief of Police G W Lewis, O 3, 36:4
Hurricane, see Storms—West Indies and Southern States
Radio, see Radio—Stations—Allocations, &c, D 22
Reconstruction—U S Sen Bingham stresses needs on completion of inquiry into losses as result of hurricane; will ask Cong aid, N 22, 12:5; ed, N 23, 24:4
U S, Relations with, see also Porto Rico—Elections
Woman Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage
PORTO RICO Coal Co—Customs decision on tugboats, N 24, 30:7
PORTO Rico Telephone Co—Divd, D 18, 50:2
PORTS—Baltimore—Arrival of 5 Scandinavian passengers on SS Argosy revives hope that port may be revived as major passenger terminal, N 4, II, 8:4
Baltimore-N Y C—I C C examiner submits rept suggesting changes in favor of Baltimore in Baltimore-N Y controversy over rail rates for grain and other commodities coming from Great Lakes ports and intended for export, O 6, 39:1
Baltimore withdraws action to end practice of intercoastal SS lines of absorbing rate differentials on shipments from interior points through N Y, D 28, 47:1
Boston—5 new bids received for leasing of Govt shipping terminal and warehouses, D 18, 63:2
Foreign Trade Zone, see Ports—Jamaica Bay
Marseilles—French Chamber of Commerce repts it as leading port of France, D 26, 31:2
Montauk Pt—Lord Kylsant plans inspection of Montauk Pt pier facilities, O 26, 51:2
W W Atterbury escorts Lord Kylsant and P A S Franklin on inspection tour, O 27, 39:3
Montreal—T W Harvie denies that Port of Montreal is congested, O 12, 51:2
Union of North Atlantic ports urged by F S Davis in order to fight growing competition of Montreal, D 4, 30:7
N Y C—Mid-Western executives plan tour of inspection of Port of N Y, O 8, 47:2
J F Galvin, Chmn of Port of N Y Authority, pleads for improvement in N Y C's dry dock facilities on ground that lack is causing city great financial loss, O 21, II, 17:1
City holds extension of pierhead into North River only means of serving transatlantic lines; J McKenzie says entire system would have to be rebuilt to install oblique piers, O 28, II, 17:1
R S Copeland urges making Jamaica Bay foreign trade zone or port of free entry, N 3, 6:4
Award of contracts for dredging Hell Gate Channel approved, N 3, 39:1
SS officials and public health officers oppose at hearing by N Y Harbor Line Bd proposals to hold vessels outside Ambrose Channel over night while awaiting Quarantine inspection or to permit them to go to their piers for examination, N 17, 39:1
Merchants' Assn plans to send rep to Wash to plead for extension of piers, N 21, 59:1
Merchants' Assn urges Congressional action on establishment of foreign trading zones, naming N Y C as one, N 23, 51:2
100 reps of civic and shippers' organizations meet to organize defense for port in freight rate contest with other cities, N 28, 55:1
Merchants' Assn endorses move to protect port from rivals, N 29, 55:3
F S Davis urges union of North Atlantic ports under lead of N Y C to fight growing competition of Montreal and other Canadian ports, D 4, 30:7
Annual rept on commerce; recommendations for 1930 appropriation, D 4, 33:2
Regional Plan of N Y and its Environs says port is declining due to lack of organization, failure to provide suitable facilities and disagreement among agencies connected with its affairs, D 5, 63:1
R N Trezise overrules plea of Southern ports for segregation of terminal charges from line-haul charges on delivery of freight by RRs, D 6, 63:1
RR presidents confer on means of relieving congestion at piers, D 6, 63:3
J H Cohen says N Y C still holds leading place despite freight rate cuts by other harbors, D 7, 59:1; ed, D 8, 18:2
Com apptd to combat rivalry of other ports, D 8, 39:2

Members of Bur for Supression of Theft and Pilferage demand bi-State police protection from harbor pirates, D 8, 39:3; ed, D 10, 26:4
Port of N Y Authority methods scored by Shippers' Conf of Greater N Y for alleged advancing of recommendations before I C C without consulting shippers, D 12, 63:1
Rept of volume of tonnage entering Rotterdam, Europe's leading port, emphasizes position of N Y as world's leading port, D 12, 63:3
J P Magill says it is hampered in maintaining position as leading port of world by opposition of RRs, D 13, 59:1
W P Hedden says other U S ports are out to get trade of port of N Y by preferential rates, D 14, 59:1
Christmas shipments large, D 16, II, 20:7
City plans to double rental of piers along waterfront, D 20, 3:2
Phila-N Y—Port of N Y Authority disputes statement of Ocean Traffic Bur of Port of Phila that shipments from Phila piers to Northern N J points are cheaper than those from shipside in N Y, O 7, 27:2
Plymouth, Eng—Descriptive bulletin by Natl Geographic Soc, D 26, 31:3
Portchester, N Y—Widening of channel recommended to House Rivers and Harbors Com, N 9, 52:2
Portland, Me—Rept on growth and exports, O 21, II, 16:1
Rotterdam—C H Foster repts on volume of tonnage entering in 1927, D 12, 63:3
Tilbury, Eng—New landing stage nearly ready for opening, D 30, 19:1
Torres, Brazil—Federal Govt authorizes construction, N 8, 24:3
See also names of specific ports
PORTUGAL—Books, see Books
Cabinet—V de Freitas succeeds B Rodrigues as Minister of Foreign Affairs, O 17, 11:3
Reconstructed by Premier Freitas, N 9, 5:2
New Freitas Cabinet announced, N 10, 17:2
Finance Minister Salazar gets dictatorial powers, N 19, 2:5
Defaming Country—B Machado, ex-Pres living in Paris, fined under new law, O 14, 4:1
Emigrants—Diverted from Brazil to Africa, D 23, III, 7:5
Finances—Statement by Finance Minister Salazar, N 12, 40:2
Finance Minister Salazar given dictatorial powers, N 19, 2:5
Manners and Customs—Reactions to barefoot ban, O 7, III, 3:4
Political Exiles—A Chaves, escaped exile, captured, D 4, 5:2
Revolutionary Movements—A M da Silva arrested, N 30, 4:6
Storms, see Storms
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
Women, see Women
POSNANSKY, Arth, see So America—Antiquities; Astronomy
POSSIN, Nathan, see Newman
POST, Donald Jno—Engaged to A E Hyde, O 21, II, 4:5
POST, Jotham—Death, N 16, 25:5
POST, Langdon W—Declared qualified by Citizens' Union as Dem candidate for Assembly, 10th Dist, N Y Co, O 15, 12:2
Ed on artistic tea in behalf of his candidacy, O 27, 18:5
Praised by A Ten Eyck as journalist candidate for Assembly, N 1, 28:7
Elected to N Y S Assembly, N 7, 6:1; N 8, 13:4
Mentioned in ed on journalists in Cong, N 13, 30:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Assembly
POST, Russell Lee—Engaged to E D Lord, D 30, 17:2
POST Exch, Governor's Is—Only general store in N Y C, D 9, 26:6
POSTAGE Stamps, see Stamps
POSTAL Bulletin—Suggests check-up on money orders sent on S S Vestris, N 23, 2:6
POSTAL Rates—France—Postcard mfgrs protest rates are ruining business, D 16, III, 8:6
Gt Britain—Cut planned, N 20, 8:2
U S—Reply rate cut, O 3, 50:2
POSTAL Service—Airplane Mail—see Aeronautics—Mail Service
Appropriations—Bill submitted to H of Repr, D 6, 29:1
Argentina—New money order service with U S, D 24, 5:3
British Empire—London paper lauds postal cut made by Canada to parts of British Empire, D 25, 2:6
Canada—Penny postage from Canada to all parts of British Empire restored, D 24, 30:3
London paper lauds postal cut in rates from Canada to parts of British Empire; huge sums sent to Ireland during Christmas season, D 25, 2:6
Christmas Mail, **see** Christmas Mail
Deficits—Self-supporting service urged at Internatl Cong of Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Employes, N 11, III, 2:8
Delay in Mail—Card sent 21 yrs ago by G Worth received by P M Bach, N 21, 32:5
Lr returned to J Hunt, N Y C, after having been mailed by him 5 yrs ago, D 6, 13:2
Gt Britain, see Postal Service—Canada
Inefficiency—A Devoe decries and demands investigation, O 28, III, 5:7
Money Orders—Vestris money orders to be paid, N 22, 17:1
N Y C—Postmaster Kiely says Christmas mail sets record for bulk and speedy delivery, D 22, 1:7
Ocean Mail—Dollar S S Line, Luchenbach S S Co and Amer Line S S Corp bid for carrying of mail from N Y C to Balboa, O 27, 39:4
South Atlantic S S Co only bidder for Savannah-Liverpool mail route, N 24, 31:4
Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Lines, Inc, gets contract for San Francisco-Argentina service, D 2, 3:3
"Puzzle Addresses"—Ed, N 5, 22:6
Reforms—Suggestion by L M Cosgrave on mail held in postoffices for receipt of certain value of postage stamps, lr, D 3, 26:7
Reply Cards—No postage required, but frequently paid on cards sent by commercial houses; instructions urged, D 2, II, 22:2
Feature article on success of "business reply" cards and letters in "business reply envelopes," D 2, XI, 3:1
U S—Postmaster Gen New's annual rept, D 4, 26:2
Record money order service to Ireland during Christmas, D 25, 2:6
Record Christmas mail sent to Ireland, D 30, III, 3:6
Sen Brookhart discloses more alleged sales of postmasterships in South, D 31, 15:2
Westfield Natl Bank Consignment—$50,000 ground to pieces under wheels of freight train at Westfield, N Y, O 28, 29:2
See also U S—Post Office Dept, and Headings beginning Mail
POSTAL Telegraph and Cable Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, D 12, 50:7
POSTAL Telegraph Cable Co—Mackay gets permit for Philippine radio, N 14, 36:3
Plans for night lrs to Czechoslovakia, N 19, 30:2
Extends vacation policy to cover all employes, D 21, 44:7
Police Comr Whalen reviews messengers in new uniforms, D 24, 2:2
Gets no short wave assignment from Radio Bd, D 27, 1:4
POSTCARDS—Makers protest French postal rates ruin business, D 16, III, 8:6
POSTERS—Swedish exhib, N 18, IX, 13:3
POSTLEY, Alice Highet, see Ripley, M N
POSTLEY, Sterling—Death, N 13, 31:3
POSTOFFICE Employes—Support scholarship at Univ Col of Southwest, Exeter, Eng, N 18, IX, 11:4
POSTOFFICE Robberies, see Mail Robberies
POSTUM Co, Inc and Subsidiairies—Quarterly rept, O 28, II, 12:2
POTASH—Head of new Russian trust promises early competition with Germany for Amer market, O 15, 35:3
Rept of sales of German syndicate during 1st 11 mos of 1928, D 10, 41:2
POTATOES—Canadian Pacific Ry bulletin on Canada's crop, N 7, 18:6
Crop rept for N Y State, N 10, 32:1
POTENZIANI (Prince), Ludovico Spada—Wins duel with Prince Lancellotti over charge that Potenziani was dismissed as Gov of Rome for graft, after latter had wounded his defender Marquis di Sambuy, O 8, 1:4
Seeks public vindication of graft charges; Cardinal Gasparri named as source of charges; statement retracted, O 10, 15:1
Rome press silent on duel; origin and details of affair, O 14, III, 7:1
Relieved from answering for duel by Chamber's refusal to allow prosecution of Deputy Bartolomei, N 25, 6:2
POTTER, Chas Francis, Sermons on: Alleged immorality of youth, O 22, 43:7
Child in democracy, N 5, 30:2
Future life, D 3, 38:5
Hoover and the Monroe Doctrine, N 12, 30:8
Hope as basis of life, D 31, 16:4
Phrase "Act of God," O 29, 30:2
Prohibition, O 1, 2:6
Religion and superstition, O 8, 26:2
Symbol of Christmas, D 24, 16:2
POTTER (Mr and Mrs),, Dickson B—Son born, N 1, 23:6
POTTER (Mr and Mrs), Hamilton F—Son born, D 22, 21:2
POTTER, Richd M B—Marries Mrs J D Kohlsaat, D 23, 18:2

POTTER, Rockwell H—Presides at meeting of Amer Bd of Comrs for Foreign Missions, O 17, 6:1
POTTER, Wm C—Tribute to T F Ryan, N 24, 8:4
POTTERTON, Arth, see N J—Investigation of Govt
POTTERY—20 Ohio firms merge, N 29, 49:1
POTTERY Workers—U S Potters' Assn plans to ask Cong for adoption of different methods of valuation rather than increase in tariff, D 6, 50:4
POTT'S Disease—Case of Lewis vs McClellan shows improper diagnosis and treatment, O 21, XIII, 20:7
POTTS, Clyde, see N J—Investigation of Govt
POTTS, Hugh Eustis 2d—Marries A E Soundstrom, O 24, 25:2
POTTS, Jos—Elected pres of Assn of Ice Cream Mfrs of Pa and N J, N 17, 39:2
POTTS, Ramsay D—Death, O 18, 29:2
POTVIN, Mitchell Lee—Engaged to A Glass, O 22, 22:2
POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y—Registration, see N Y State—Elections—Registration
POUGHKEEPSIE Community Theatre—Lr from R Benedict, O 7, IX, 2:6
POULSON, Adelaide C, see Berry, J R
POULSON, Nancy, see Thole, B J
POULTRY—Supply—Country reptd to be overstocked with chickens but lacking in ducks, O 20, 21:3
Trusts—Court hears plea of Greater N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce for dismissal of Govt's charges against it, O 2, 52:8
Govt explains investigation into affairs of N Y Poultry Exch as general inquiry into entire live poultry situation, O 25, 59:2
Asst U S attys investigate activities of N Y Poultry Exch on complaint of nonmembers, O 24, 48:6
Court upholds action of Govt in filing information against Greater N Y Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce and 68 defendants, N 8, 21:3
POUND (Mrs), Laura B—Death, D 11, 31:4
POUNDS, Lewis H—Reelected Pres of Bklyn Real Estate Bd, O 21, XII, 14:4
Apptd treas of Repub campaign com for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
S on benefits of N Y license law at joint meeting of real estate men, N 11, XIII, 2:2
On high average construction cost of new Bklyn bldgs, N 18, XII, 1:8
See also Bklyn Real Estate Bd
POUSETTE-DART, Nathaniel—Art exhib, O 7, IX, 13:2
POVERTY—Gt Britain—Bill providing funds for poor is offered in House of Commons, D 6, 2:6
Labor, see Labor
London—Club is formed for poor, D 23, III, 1:4
N Y C—Unidentified man dies apparently from hunger and exposure at E 139th St and Third Av, D 4, 24:6
See also Charities; Hundred Neediest Cases; Pensions—Old Age; Starvation
POWELL (Mr and Mrs), Edw Alex, 3d—Daughter born, O 27, 25:6
POWELL, J Kingsley, see N J Assn of Real Estate Bds
POWELL, Jno—Recital (Berlin), O 16, 31:1
POWELL, Lyman P, Sermons on: Emptiness of selfishness, D 24, 16:6
Partnership of press and church, O 15, 26:5
POWELL, Morgan Allen—Marries M C Hazen, O 21, II, 4:4
POWER, E B, see Stamps—Sales
POWER & Light Securities Trust Co—Offers subscription rights to shareholders, D 5, 44:2
POWER and Mechanical Engineering—7th natl exposition opens in Grand Central Palace, D 3, 18:3
Street-light control by sun demonstrated at exposition, D 5, 31:2
Linguists and interpreters to aid foreign visitors to exposition on "export" day, D 6, 54:1
Exposition closes; record attendance, D 9, II, 21:5
POWER Corp of Canada—Divd, N 27, 44:2
POWER Plants, see Electric Power; Hydroelectric Power
POWERS, Geo Edw—Acquitted of assault charge, O 31, 33:4
POWERS, James T—Convalescing, N 27, 31:2
POWERS, Pauline Penelope, see Markle, J 2d
POWERS Realty Trust, see Ground Gripper Shoe Co, Inc
POWWOW Doctors—Still numerous in Pa, D 9, 19:2
See also Rehmeyer, N D
POYZL, Nicholas, see Egypt—Antiquities
PRAGER, Jos L—Death, N 29, 27:4
PRAGER, Robt G—Marries S F Weil, N 23, 16:2
PRAGOFF, Olivia Rogers, see Kloman, E F
PRAGUE—Redemption of 1952 bonds planned, O 11, 33:4
Feature article on Hoover Av as evidence of goodwill toward U S, N 25, XI, 8:1
Sports stadium planned, D 23, III, 3:4
PRAIRIE Farmer—Buys station WLS, O 7, IX, 20:8
PRAIRIE Oil & Gas Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, D 20, 37:2
See also Blair & Co; Sinclair Consol Oil Corp
PRAIRIE Pipe Line Co—Stock split-up planned, D 1, 26:1
See also Blair & Co
PRALL, A S—Stands with Gov Smith on dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amend, O 28, 28:1
PRATT, Caroline—Ed on her teaching grown-ups to play, D 10, 26:5
PRATT, Carolyn, see Hopkins, W D
PRATT, Clarence A—Marries M Keveney, D 9, 31:3
PRATT, Geo D, see Amer Museum of Natural History
PRATT (Mr and Mrs), Jno T—Daughter born, O 28, II, 4:1
PRATT (Mrs), John Teele (Ruth Pratt)—Speaks at Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, O 2, 2:6
Debates Pres candidates with G H Combs, O 16, 20:6
Says she favors modification or repeal of the 18th amendment, in answer to League of Women Voters prohibition questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
West Side Women's Repub Club refuses to support her for Cong; declares nomination unfair, O 25, 12:5
Urges Repubs to vote straight ticket, O 26, 7:2
Struggle for election considered one of most important local contests, N 4, II, 1:3
Elected to House of Reprs, N 7, 6:4; 20:4; N 8, 4:2
First to cast vote in 17th Dist on Election Day, N 7, 10:1
Decides to keep Aldermanic seat until budget fight is over; says she ran as citizen, not as woman, N 8, 8:1
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
Receives congratulatory telegram from A Ottinger, N 9, 1:8
S at convention of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 15, 16:3
Accuses N Y C police of inefficiency in lr to Gov Smith, citing 25 unsolved murders, N 22, 2:3
Campaign rept filed by treas of her com, N 28, 9:1
Calls debt incurred by City for purchase of medals and badges for July 4 fete illegal, but Aldermen vote to exempt item from public-letting provision, N 28, 9:3
Criticizes Mayor Walker's administration, in minority report on City budget, D 4, 1:4
Rept challenged by Mayor Walker and Comptroller Berry, D 5, 33:8
Renews attack on budget, D 6, 5:2; ed, D 6, 30:4
Demands drive to defeat Mayor Walker for reelection; s at meeting of N Y S Women's Repub Club, D 12, 34:2
Insists upon publication of 1924 rept on school bldg conditions, D 20, 23:2
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong; N Y State—Repub Party
PRATT, Ruth De Witt, see Talcott, C H Jr
PRATT & Whitney Aircraft Co, see United Aircraft and Transport
PRATT Inst—Offers course in airplane design, O 14, XI, 10:7
J C Boudreau, new director, will give courses to art consultants, O 28, IX, 16:6
PRAVDA (Communist Party Organ)—Comment on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 15, 16:6
PRAY (Mr and Mrs), Malcolm Sheldon—Son born, N 24, 21:8
PREACHERS, see Clergy
PREBLE, B M—On need for cooperation between U S and England, in building navies, D 7, 28:7
PREBLE, Edw—Mentioned in feature article on lrs of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
PREHER, Anna—Found slain in home; Carmi, Ill, D 22, 3:4
PREHISTORIC Animals, see Animals—Prehistoric
PREMEE (Mme) Claudia—Death, D 7, 29:5
PREMIER Fireproofing Corp—Payroll seized, O 6, 21:4
PRENDERGAST, Wm A—Presides at Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:4
Says Bklyn Borough Gas Co rate cut will not affect fight on minimum charge, D 17, 46:5
See also Oyster Bay, L I
PRENSA (San Antonio, Tex)—Pres Gil lifts ban on paper in Mexico, D 24, 2:8
PRENTISS, Donald—Killed by cellmate, J T Nevins, at Cleveland Co Jail, N 14, 44:3
PREPAREDNESS, see Natl Defense; War
PRESBYTERIAN Ch—Bd of Foreign Missions—Dinner to celebrate completion of 100 yrs of work in Siam, D 18, 26:3
Bd of Natl Missions—J A Marquis, granted 6 mos' leave of absence, D 3, 22:6
Ministers' Assn—Meeting, D 4, 15:2
Politics—H van Dyke will s against stand of H K Walker in Pres campaign, O 3, 3:5

"Presbyterian" scores H K Walker for Hoover plea, O 4, 3:4
H W Jessup on H K Walker's plea for Hoover, O 4, 28:7
L S Mudge, stated clerk of Gen Assembly, tells members to obey politics ban, O 13, 1:2
Idaho Synod urges defeat of Smith on dry law stand, O 13, 4:5
Walker, H K, defends call to Presbyterians to elect Hoover on dry stand, O 14, 28:3
Donaldson, R S, urges Hoover election, s before N Y S Synod, O 17, 12:4
N Y Synod backs dry issue; opposes foes of prohibition, O 18, 7:1
Foulkes, W H, urges N J Synod to fight for dry law, O 18, 7:5
Walker, H K, denies intention to dictate vote, in article in Pres Magazine urging election of Hoover, N 5, 25:3
Presbytery of N Y—Meeting, N 13, 35:4
PRESCOTT, Francis—Asks registration check up in Boston, O 22, 6:6
PRESIDENT ADAMS (S S)—Chinese sailors and firemen will be replaced by Americans, O 5, 57:1
Strikes reef while entering port of Alexandria, D 8, 39:2
PRESIDENT HARRISON (S S)—Shipment of opium discovered in chain locker, O 4, 31:8; Chinese boatswain held; pleads not guilty to charge of drug smuggling, O 5, 13:1
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (S S), see Shipping Bd—N Y-Havana Service
PRESIDENT of U S—Defeated Candidates—Feature article on careers for men who missed Presidency, N 18, X, 8:1
Electoral College—H Wollman on system, O 21, III, 5:1
Repr Celler explains system, O 28, III, 5:1
F D Lyon on Electoral College history, O 28, III, 5:5
Feature article on history of Electoral College, O 28, X, 22:1
B S Wise continues attack on Electoral College system, O 31, 30:8
V Rosewater on doubtful value of splitting Pres electoral ticket, O 31, 30:8
H W Alrich on Electoral College controversies, N 4, III, 5:2
Cal protests against Cong neglect of reapportionment of electors, N 25, III, 7:1
Effect of reapportionment of H of R on elections, D 16, III, 2:1
Electors—Officers of Reserve Corps are said to be barred, O 3, 36:7
Gifts—Man who is elected Pres will get A Kent radio set, O 22, 23:6
Inauguration, see Hoover, H—Inauguration
Powers—J H Latane warns of injustice of Monroe Doctrine which gives him power to make war without declaration by Cong, N 24, 20:1
President for a Day, see Atchison, D R
Rural White House—Coolidge suggests rural White House as aid in keeping Pres physically fit, D 10, 2:6
Sen endorses idea; J W Leakin's offer in Harding administration, D 11, 8:1
Ed, D 11, 30:3
Pres Coolidge discusses bldg at Bluemont, Va, D 12, 28:2
Pres Coolidge tells Reprs Elliott and Woodrum it would cost $25,000, D 14, 28:8
E T Taylor urges one in East and one in Colo, D 15, 15:5
Repr F P Kahn introduces bill asking $500,000 for it, D 16, 30:7
3 bills in Cong back it, D 18, 11:1
Ed, Rivalry for Presidential week-ends, D 25, 22:5
States—Ed on Presidents who were claimed by more than one State, D 10, 26:1
Title—E S Maxwell on giving Pres his title in headlines, etc, N 10, 16:6
PRESIDENTE SARMIENTO—Visits N Y after 40,000-mile cruise, O 17, 4:4
Officers and crew luncheon guests of N Y State Chamber of Commerce, O 18, 14:3,4
Officers and midshipmen entertained by internatl Tel and Tel Corp and All-Amer Cables, O 19, 26:5
Farewell dinner in N Y for officers, O 24, 25:3
Greetings from Sec Kellogg to officers and crew visiting N Y; farewell message from Amb Malbran, O 24, 31:3
Delayed by storm, N 28, 4:2
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1828—Feature article by R L Duffus, O 21, X, 10:1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1876—H W Alrich on electoral college controversy, N 4, III, 5:2
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1916—How various States voted; map, O 28, III, p 7
Popular and electoral vote; maps, N 4, X, p 3
C B Brewer shows how election turned on votes of a few, N 4, X, 8:1
PRESIDENTIAL Camp of 1920—Popular and electoral vote; maps, N 4, X, p 3
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1924—How the various States voted; map, O 28, III, p 7
Popular and electoral vote; maps, N 4, X, p 3
C B Brewer shows how shift of 100,000 votes could have elected Davis, N 4, X, 8:1
PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Actors and Actresses—B S Moss will organize theatres and actors for Hoover, O 5, 2:1
Mrs Fiske, A Thomas, R Hitchcock, and W Collier will s for Smith over radio, O 8, 7:2
D Healy heads meeting to aid Smith campaign, O 29, 21:2
Stage folk greet Hoover as liberal; D Frohman heads delegation, O 23, 5:1
H Short as Gov Smith and D Healy as Mayor Walker stampede crowd at parade of 500 actors; A Thomas, A Gluck and I Cobb s at rally, N 3, 9:1
Curtis Theatrical League presents Men of Destiny, N 6, 24:2
Advertisements—W J Donovan, Catholic, rebukes Calvert Associates, Inc, for adv breaking non-partisan pledge, O 23, 16:2
A J Talley replies to W J Donovan's charge of partisanship in Calvert Associates, Inc, adv, O 24, 20:3
H A Levine and E Hoopman criticize Dem use of Unknown Soldier in adv, O 25, 28:6
H J Spinden calls Calvert Associates, Inc, adv on bigotry "shameful," O 26, 16:6
Merton, C H, and J Weissbaum on Unknown Soldier adv, O 26, 24:7
Natl War Veterans' Repub Club condemns Unknown Soldier adv, O 27, 5:4
Hall, R A, Jr, and M Doran on Unknown Soldier adv, O 27, 18:6
Owen, J, and D Stanton on Unknown Soldier adv, O 29, 22:8
Butler, J D, on Unknown Soldier adv, N 1, 28:6
R W Goelet named in error in Dem adv, N 3, 3:3
Agricultural Issue—Robinson will attack Repub record on farm aid in Kan, O 1, 4:5
W W Fitzwater, Farm Labor Union head, supports Smith, O 2, 2:4
Robinson criticizes Hoover's farm aid proposal, s at Wichita, Kan, O 2, 3:3
E C Horst for Smith on farm aid, O 2, 13:8
Hoover leads in Farm Journal poll, O 3, 12:5
F D Roosevelt discusses Dem farm relief plan, O 3, 12:6
Smith says Hoover offers no farm aid, O 4, 3:1
J R Mauff tells how Hoover aided farmer by bolstering corn market while wartime food administrator, O 4, 7:2
Ed on Ia farmer's attitude, O 4, 28:6
Robinson charges Hoover helped defeat McNary-Haugen bill; cites Borah denunciations of Hoover in 1919, O 5, 2:4
Leading issue in Neb, O 6, 3:1
B F Yoakum replies to Smith charge that Hoover does not have a farm program, O 6, 4:3
G M Hitchcock says Mellon deflation led to agricultural slump in 1921, O 6, 21:2
Hoover's Elizabethton s, O 7, 2:5
G N Peek compares farm aid plans of Repub and Dem parties, O 7, III, 5:1
S D stand, O 8, 4:1
Mrs M W Willebrandt says Smith shifted on farm relief, O 9, 4:4
H C Hansbrough attacks Hoover on farmers' prices during war, O 10, 4:6
Curtis quotes Smith s and biography in attacking him on farm plan, s at Janesville, Wis, O 12, 20:5
Smith's Nashville s, O 13, 6:1
W M Jardine assails Tammany as enemy of farm interests, on basis of record in Cong, O 14, 10:1
Feature article, Trailing the elusive farm vote; illus, O 14, V, p 1
C L McNary predicts Hoover victory with support of Western farmers on tariff farm aid, O 17, 13:2
G Pinchot rejected as Hoover speaker because of opposition on farm aid, O 17, 20:2; ed, O 18, 28:4
Robinson assails Curtis for voting for McNary-Haugen bill, and then supporting Coolidge's veto, s at Cheyenne, Wyo, O 19, 8:2
Smith's Chicago s, O 20, 2:3
F D Roosevelt urges nonpartisan research; promises Dem aid to farmers, O 20, 7:1
E C Lasater, wartime associate of Hoover in food administration, opposes him as foe of farmer and unsympathetic to common man, O 21, 6:1
W M Jardine says corn belt is safe for Hoover, O 21, 28:3
Robinson will appeal to farmers in final Midwest drive, O 22, 7:1
Borah would urge special session of congress to plan relief; presses marketing plan, O 22, 13:1
Hoover charges Dem plan is State Socialism, N Y C s, O 23, 2:1
Robinson assails Repub farm proposals as insincere, O 23, 8:4

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Agricultural Issue—(Continued)—

C E Hughes discusses Repub and Dem stands, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 2:5
Smith's Boston s, O 25, 2:5
Robinson says Hoover dooms farm aid, s at Sioux Falls, S D, O 25, 6:4
Smith organization, Chicago, says farmers are angry with Hoover for socialism charge, O 26, 2:2
A McMullen relies on Hoover's word in regard to special farm session; Repub hdqrs rept no decision has been reached, O 26, 15:1
Robinson challenges Hoover on farm aid, s at Fargo, N D, O 26, 15:5
Borah urges farm session, O 27, 1:7
Curtis says tariff aids wheat farmer, s at Mt Vernon, Ohio, O 27, 8:4
S W Brookhart and A W Haugen uphold Repub farm aid plans, O 27, 10:5
Hoover promises to call spec session to act on farm aid if Dec session fails; Curtis backs Hoover on need, O 28, 1:1; ed, O 29, 22:1
Robinson bids for farm vote; hits at Hoover and Borah, s at Des Moines, Ia, O 28, 26:6
Sen Glass ridicules defense of Hoover's action on wheat during war, O 28, 27:1
G W Norris praises Smith's stand; scores Repub inaction, O 28, 28:4
Sen Copeland ridicules Hoover's plan for special session, O 29, 5:3
Curtis will end campaign with appeal to farm belt, O 29, 8:5
A Mellon predicts solution under Hoover; calls McNary-Haugen Bill "cure-all," O 30, 22:4
Ed on Hoover's hope farm problem would be dealt with at regular session, O 30, 28:1
S W Brookhart says Smith is impossible for farmer; declares Norris errs in supporting him, O 30, 30:2
F J McKay on ed on extra session, O 30, 28:6
Hoover will s on farm aid at St Louis, O 31, 1:2
C E Hughes questions Smith on farm relief, s at Worcester, Mass, O 31, 18:3
Curtis promises farm relief, s at Eau Claire, Wis, O 31, 18:5
Sen Reed insists Hoover failed to aid farmers during war, O 31, 18:6
F D Roosevelt declares Hoover is conducting two-faced campaign, s in N Y C, N 1, 1:2
Curtis suggests interstate marketing comm as farm aid plan, N 1, 3:4
Smith's Newark s, N 1, 12:7
Thomas warns against Smith farm program, s at Newark, N 2, 9:3
C E Hughes queries Smith on farm stand, Brooklyn s, N 2, 14:5
S W Brookhart attacks G N Peek for false statements against Hoover; says Hoover held down only prices of speculators, s at Springfield, Ill, N 2, 14:6
Sen Norris says Hoover's proposed farm session is a mere promise, N 3, 3:4
O L Mills warns of Dem farm aid, s at Cambridge, Mass, N 3, 4:6
Hoover urges waterways, tariff, and Federal Farm Bd as aids, s at St Louis, N 3, p 10
Ed, Farm relief and free silver, N 3, 18:5
J R Ketcham and D Sullivan on ed, Mr Hoover's manoeuvre, N 3, 18:6
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:2
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:3
R S Copeland pledges Dem party to farm aid, s in N Y C, N 4, 27:3
Ed, on Hoover's proposed Federal Farm Bd, in St Louis s, N 5, 22:2
Smith's final appeal to middle western farmer; text, N 6, 1:8, p 22
B F Yoakum lays Smith defeat to lack of definite farm marketing plan, N 8, 2:5
Ed on extra sessions and extra work, N 10, 16:1
Ala—J O Thompson, Repub State Chmn, claims State for Hoover, O 1, 1:6
Dem bolters ousted from party, O 7, 5:5
Smith gain seen despite savage anti-Catholic attacks by anti-Smith Dem Campaign Com, headed by H A Locke, O 7, III, 2:2
Smith sentiment to the fore, N 4, II, 2:7
Eggs and odor bombs thrown at J T Heflin during anti-Smith s, N 6, 24:3
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:4
Amer Home Progressive Party—H Ford declines Pres nomination, O 3, 6:2
Ariz—Smith has good chance, O 28, II, 2:3
Reliable forecast difficult, N 4, II, 3:1
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:5
Arkansas—Anti-Smith bolt makes state doubtful, O 14, III, 2:2
State held certain for Dems, N 4, II, 2:7
Incomplete election returns with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:4
Austro-Hungarians, Attitude of—F Lang pledges them to Smith, O 17, 14:7
Authors—17 Phila writers declare for Hoover, O 24 18:5
Repubs announce lrs from authors praising Hoover O 28, 2:8
Six more authors added to Phila list supporting Hoover, N 3, 9:2
Betting—Repubs rept 5 to 1 odds on Hoover in Wall St, O 25, 11:2
E J Frost wagers $2,000 with W Filene that Smith will not carry Mass, O 28, 3:4
Betting odds 4 to 1 for Hoover, O 28, 20:2
Odds 2½ to 1 for Hoover to carry Pittsburgh, O 28, 22:2
Odds against Smith shorten slightly, O 30, 22:1
Northern Californians bet $525,000 on Hoover against $175,000 on Smith from Southern Californians, O 31, 14:1
$130,000 wager placed on Hoover at 5 to 1 odds, O 31, 24:6
Election odds unchanged; smallest betting in 25 yrs predicted, N 1, 13:5
Betting heavier, N 2, 16:6
Betting continues light, N 3, 4:5
$50,000 to $10,000 bet on Hoover, N 4, 24:2
Odds 10 to 9 on Smith to carry Wis, N 6, 3:5
Hoover odds 5 to 1 on eve of election, N 6, 15:2
Ed. On betting odds, N 6, 26:5
L Bulici will give L Supplee baby carriage ride to pay Pres election bet, N 7, 7:5
J Suzmann pays election bet with C Burnett by pulling him through streets of Shanghai in rickshaw, N 22, 31:4
A N Phillips Jr pays election bet with R Johnson by collecting garbage in Stamford, Conn, D 23, 20:3
Bolting—Ala Dem bolters ousted from party, O 7, 5:5
Ed, Coming by the load, O 10, 28:5
Ed, On standpatters vs bolters, O 14, III, 4:1
Literary Digest comment on bolting, O 12, 22:2
J Daniels assails bolting Dems, s at Augusta, O 16, 13:1
Sens Simmons, Heflin and Blaine present problems to their parties, O 22, 1:4
Boulder Dam, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
Business, Effect on, see Business; Pres Campaign—Prosperity Issue
Cal—Repubs favored to win, O 28, II, 1:8
J H Maurer thinks it may go Dem, N 4, 23:1
Counted in Hoover column, N 4, II, 3:1
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:4
C C Young gets telegram urging Sec of State be instructed to cast unanimous ballot for Hoover, N 9, 1:7
Canada—Follows election returns closely, N 7, 20:5
China, Attitude of—Glad Hoover won, N 8, 20:4
Colleges and Univs—J L Elliott urges campaign be used to arouse young people's interest in politics, O 1, 5:2
T R White urges college men to support Hoover to avoid danger from Tammany, O 2, 2:5
Mrs J W Gerard announces prizes for best essays on Why A E Smith should be elected Pres of U S, O 3, 2:6
Al Smith Club formed, O 3, 2:6
Miss E Highes heads Hoover club at Barnard, O 4, 5:2
P Mellon heads Yale Repubs, O 4, 6:5
Smith club formed at Lafayette College, O 6, 2:5
Smith club formed at Barnard, O 6, 2:7
F H Yost heads athletic group backing Hoover, O 7, 1:7
Hamilton College students for Hoover, O 7, 5:5
D M Douglas, M L Cooke, E C Armstrong and W M Daniels to serve on coms of College League for Smith, O 7, 26:2
Socialists announce formation of club at Hunter College known as "Doubting Thomases," O 8, 4:8
Colgate poll gives Hoover 91% of votes, O 8, 42:1
P Young heads St Lawrence Dem Club, O 9, 2:6
Miss E Hughes heads first voters' rally for Barnard students and Junior League members, O 11, 4:4
Smith-for-Pres Club formed at Columbia, O 11, 6:2
Dr M E Park, Bryn Mawr Pres, for Smith, O 14, 28:2
G H Gerould, J G Kerwin, F H Hankins, P R Lieder, H J Carman, O M W Sprague, F W Coker, N Moseley, M Croll apptd members of Advisory Com of College League for Smith, O 15, 11:4
C Copeland, F Frankfurter, F W Taussig and other Harvard profs urge support of Smith, O 17, 8:2
D Morrow Jr joins Amherst Smith Club, O 17, 20:6
Johns Hopkins poll gives Smith lead on dry issue, O 18, 10:6
Hoover wins Cornell poll, O 19, 5:2
Columbia students form Thomas-for-Pres Club, O 20, 3:4
Princeton students rip down campaign banners as protest against decision undergraduates cannot vote, O 21, 20:1
Hoover leads poll of Princeton voters, O 21, 22:1

Hoover leads in Grinnell poll, O 23, 11:1
107 Cornell faculty members for Smith, O 23, 20:5
J R Angell, Yale Pres, declares for Hoover, O 24, 20:6; O 25, 5:1
W Irwin lauds Hoover in s at Barnard, O 26, 6:1
Smith leads in Johns Hopkins poll, O 26, 11:2
J W Wells, Kan Dem Chmn, says Smith supporters are menaced in Kan colleges, O 26, 16:2
Harvard poll gives Hoover lead, O 26, 27:1
Leaders of Smith and Hoover Clubs at Barnard address freshmen, O 27, 9:1
Court forces election bds to register students of Columbia Univ, O 28, 24:5
College Humor poll of students gives Hoover lead, O 29, 14:2
Hoover leads in Yale poll, O 29, 14:3
Hoover lauds college and Smith praises humor, in messages to College Humor, O 29, 18:4
C C N Y faculty favor Smith in poll, O 30, 6:3
Mrs F D Roosevelt and Miss R Morgan s at Barnard mass meeting, O 31, 9:2
Hoover wins in Barnard poll, N 1, 5:1
Columbia Univ Hoover Club holds rally, N 1, 9:1
Smith wins in N Y U poll, N 2, 8:4
Hoover wins in Columbia poll, N 2, 8:6
Four-party debate at C C N Y, N 2, 10:3
Dr M E Woolley thinks Smith election means return of saloon, s at Mt Holyoke rally, N 4, 21:4
Educators in College League for Smith asks for his election, N 5, 5:4
Smith wins in Columbia faculty poll, N 5, 6:3
Williams faculty for Hoover, N 5, 24:1
Several of faculty of Columbia and Union Theological Seminary will vote for Thomas, N 6, 19:1
Only 70 Princeton students allowed to vote, N 7, 30:5
Hoover's election brings $3,000 gift to Princeton, N 8, 13:2
Colo—Women predict Repub victory in State, N 4, 28:5
Repubs claim victory, N 4, II, 2:8
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:3
Communist Party—B Gitlow reptd missing in Ariz; Amer Legion and Ku Klux Klan threat alleged, O 13, 17:4
Legion and Klan accused of Gitlow kidnapping, in statement by J Lovestone; rept that he is held at Nogales denied, O 14, 18:2
Gitlow safe in Tex, denies kidnapping, O 15, 28:7
Gitlow promises to s at Phoenix, explains failure to appear, O 16, 22:4
Election ed of Daily Worker held up by P O; statement by R Minor, O 26, 10:2
Campaign rally of young Pioneers of Amer, N Y C, O 29, 3:6
B Gitlow criticized at Retail Grocery Clerks' Union meeting; 68 arrested in row, O 31, 33:7
Workers' Party granted parade permit in N Y C, N 1, 31:8
Foster and Gitlow welcomed on return from tour, N 4, 23:2
Rally at Madison Square Garden ends campaign; ss by Foster and Gitlow, N 5, 7:2
W Z Foster says large vote for Smith indicates workers' unrest; asserts Communist vote is increased, N 8, 31:6
Bronx dist gives Foster large majority, N 27, 23:3
Conn—Both sides confident, N 4, II, 2:1; N 6, 3:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:6
Hoover lead 44,403, N 29, 23:5
Corruption Issue—A Lefkowitz attacks Repub record; praises Smith, O 1, 7:1
Mrs N T Ross attacks Hoover for silence in Teapot Dome scandal, O 2, 2:4
Sen Borah says Smith's charge against Hoover for Repub oil scandals is unjust; scores Tammany, O 2, 5:1
H A Mackey, W S Vare's ex-mgr, says he recd tip from Dems to avoid election frauds, O 3, 4:3
J A H Hopkins, Progressive, supports Smith as protest against Repub corruption, O 3, 36:6
Robinson points to Sen election scandals as examples of Repub honesty, s at Chickasha, Okla, O 5, 2:1
J Imbrie supports Smith as protest against Repub corruption, O 10, 2:3
J H Holmes says big parties are corrupt; will vote Socialist ticket, O 10, 4:5
H C Hansbrough charges Hoover with holding oil concessions in Colombia and Mexico; demands his withdrawal from race; H J Allen denies charges for Hoover, O 11, 5:1
Raskob repudiates Hansbrough's charges against Hoover; Hansbrough insists they are true, O 12, 10:1
L Black Jr charges Repubs buy press in South; quotes lr of G B Campbell and H K Goodwyn, O 15, 13:1
Smith charges patronage in postoffice; A W Mellon denies charges, O 17, 14:7
Mayor Hague of Jersey City, N J, says Case inquiry is aimed at Smith, O 18, 2:6
New aspect to Teapot Dome issue looms in Work's renewal of Sinclair lease, O 18, 6:3
Sen Case flouts Hague's charge, O 19, 25:4
N Y Telegram urges Hoover to drop Work for renewing Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract, O 20, 1:6
Smith attacks Repub record in oil leases; criticizes Work for renewal of Teapot Dome lease, O 20, 2:5
Work silent on Sinclair contract; Telegram again demands removal, O 21, 28:5
J Daniels demands ousting of Work for renewal of Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract, s at Asheville, N C, O 23, 8:2
Smith attacks Work for renewal of Teapot Dome lease, s at Boston, O 25, 2:5
E M Reily upholds Harding record; says he did not know of Teapot Dome lease, O 25, 11:1
F W Zimmerman recalls Dem war scandals, s at East Liverpool, Ohio, O 25, 15:3
N J cuts 25,000 from voters' lists; Dems charge anti-Smith plot, O 26, 1:5; O 27, 2:2
Reed takes Hoover to task over renewal of Sinclair leases, s at Elizabeth, N J, O 27, 7:2
Sen Norris scores Repub oil scandals, s at Omaha, O 28, 28:5
C E Hughes disavows oil deal responsibility for himself and Hoover, Brooklyn s, N 2, 14:1
Robinson attacks Repub rule in Ind, s at Fort Wayne, Ind, N 2, 52:3
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:8
Cuban Attitude—State Dept sends congratulations to Hoover, N 8, 16:7
Debates—J J Lissitzyn and V D Kazakevitch debate at Russian Society, O 1, 4:3
J H Meegan favors debates to instruct voters, O 2, 30:7
J D Spaeth and W P Hall debate Hoover and Smith, O 6, 3:5
Sens Moses and Copeland debate Hoover and Smith at Chelsea Meth Ch, O 15, 27:6; ed, O 16, 30:5
Mrs R Pratt and G H Combs debate Hoover and Smith, O 16, 20:6
H Fish, Jr, and F C Osborne debate at Vassar, O 16, 33:7
Sens Harrison and Moses on "What Radio Has Done for Politics and Politicians," O 25, 8:3
United Cigar Stores bans political arguments, O 27, 21:4
H Fish, Jr, Miss M Bruere and Mrs H S Blatch discuss issues at Community Ch, O 29, 14:4
J R Straton challenges A C Ritchie to debate, O 31, 3:5
Four-party debate at C C N Y, by S Nearing, Communist; A Kaplan, Dem; J Lombard, Repub, and N Thomas, Soc, N 2, 10:3
O L Mills and G G Battle debate on party promises, at Harvard Business School dinner, N 3, 2:5
Del—Close contest indicated, N 4, II, 2:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:3
Hoover's plurality 33,627, N 11, 2:5
Dem Party—Smith starts East; pleased with results of tour; cheered at Chicago, O 1, 1:7
Moses hits Smith Milwaukee s; says he draws crowds as Bryan did, but no votes, O 1, 2:5
O D Young backs Smith as more liberal leader, O 1, 3:6; ed, O 2, 30:1
Ss to be made by Robinson listed, O 1, 4:5
H J Allen says Smith conducts whimpering campaign, regarding all opposition as hostility, O 1, 5:2
E Talbot says French-Amers are for Smith, O 1, 5:2
W A White says he retracted none of accusations against Smith; will work for Hoover in Kan, O 2, 2:4
Mrs N T Ross praises Smith as reformer, O 2, 2:4
Robinson attacks Hoover on farm aid, evasion of dry issue, W A White, s at Wichita, Kan, O 2, 3:3
A C Ritchie pleads for Smith's election to preserve self-govt, O 2, 4:2
Mrs G C Thomson, daughter of Champ Clark, campaigns for Smith, other women speakers, O 2, 5:1
Mrs F J Stimson declares for Smith, O 2, 12:8
G L Berry gives $2,500 to fund, O 2, 19:3
J J Tunney hopes Smith wins, O 3, 2:6
Mrs J W Gerard offers prizes for best essays by college students on "Why A E Smith should be elected Pres of U S," O 3, 3:5
Mrs C D Gibson and Miss F Perkins to stump for Smith in South, O 3, 6:1
N Hapgood and W Irwin debate on Smith and Hoover at Concordia Club, O 3, 6:2
T E O'Donnell hails Smith as great educator, O 3, 30:7
Mrs D Hawley and family refuse to move from house and give up 8 Smith votes, O 4, 1:7
N D Baker and T E Burton debate Smith and Hoover, O 4, 3:2
T Roosevelt charges Dems with hypocrisy, s at Lawrenceburg, Tenn, O 4, 6:7
Robinson s on Smith and Hoover stands on wet issue, Muskogee, Okla, O 4, 7:1

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party— (Continued)—

T J Walsh tells basis of Smith's support, O 5 2:4
H H Lehman broadcasts appeal for $2,000,000, O 5, 3:2
Mrs C O'Day and Mrs N T Ross optimistic over Smith's chances in South, O 5, 3:3
W B Bankhead, pro-Smith, gets fusillade of eggs at s at Parrish, Ala, O 6, 1:7
Sept financial rept, O 6, 1:7
Itinerary for Smith's second campaign tour still in doubt, O 6, 1:8
Rally at Boston postponed because of J J Walker's bad throat, O 6, 3:4
G W Kirchwey lauds Smith stand on crime, O 6, 3:5
Mrs R P Gaston lauds Mrs Smith as ideal hostess, O 6, 3:6
Louisville authorities warned of threat to Smith by R E Lucas, O 6, 5:3
May build glass house to protect Smith for Chicago, s, O 6, 6:2
Smith will s at Louisville, Ky; plans for new tour, O 7, 1:6
Smith personality wins in West; chances doubtful, O 7, III, 6:7
O D Young tells why he is a Dem; por, O 7, X, p 1; ed, O 7, III, 4:5
J B Aswell says Dems are sure of N C, O 7, 3:4
J J Raskob says Smith leads as executive, O 7, 4:2
Sen Harrison sees trend to Smith landslide, O 7, 5:4
H T Allen says Repub veterans are bolting to Smith due to neglect, O 7, 22:4
T Roosevelt assails Smith on taxes and Albany Pool, s at Cynthia, Ky, O 7, 26:3
Smith's brown derby has had prototypes in other ages, O 7, X, 2:7
Plans for Smith's Southern tour, O 8, 1:8
Robinson demands C E Mason, editor of Roswell (N M) Daily Record, retract article accusing him of attacking Smith and Tammany in Senate, O 8, 6:4
Miss M Cabot to s for Smith in N H, O 8, 7:5
Plans for Smith's Southern tour, O 9, 1:7
Knoxville Journal switches to Smith, O 9, 2:3
Ed on Smith's visit to Ky and Tenn, O 9, 30:3
Smith in N Y C, ready for Southern tour; challenges Curtis's view of his tariff stand and Hoover on Muscle Shoals, O 10, 2:2
J Imbrie, W L Saunders, F B Sayre, F C McDonald, and W P Hall declare for Smith, O 10, 2:3
Work answers Raskob on Smith's alleged support of Underwood tariff law, O 10, 4:4
Smith off on trip to border States and Middle West; plans, O 11, 1:1
Smith greets "Babe" Ruth, O 11, 1:4; pors, O 11, p 2
Madison, Wis, Capital Times, LaFollette paper, declares for Smith, O 11, 2:2
W K Kinsolving will stump for Smith in Ky, O 11, 6:2
Ed on Raskob's and Work's pamphleteering, O 11, 26:2
Q M O'Keefe gives political creed, O 11, 26:6
Smith given ovations throughout South; leaders promise victory, O 12, 1:1
A T Hadley supports Smith, O 12, 1:3; ed, O 13, 14:1
N Thomas asks Smith his stand on racial issue, waterpower and Nicaragua, O 12, 18:4
Mrs W Wilson returns from Europe to vote for Smith, O 12, 18:5
J W Gerard repts funds paid out to Smith Independent Organizations Com and Agricultural Service, O 12, 22:5
Smith challenges Hoover to state views in Nashville, Tenn, s; gets ovations; text; pors, O 13, 1:1, p 6
People's Legis Service endorses Smith; attacks Mrs Willebrandt, O 13, 4:3
J H Lathrop backs Smith, O 13, 4:3
J J Walker lauds Smith, attacks Mrs Willebrandt, s at Chicago, O 13, 10:1
Ed on Smith's chances in Mass, O 13, 14:3
Smith pledges tariff for all in Louisville s; ovation; text of s, O 14, 1:1, p 25
Smith to visit Lincoln shrine, O 14, 25:7
Three Ill cities put on Smith's itinerary, O 14, 26:3
Talking movies used for Smith rally for first time in history, O 14, 27:1; O 15, 29:7
J Maxwell, mute, regains speech to announce he will vote for Smith, O 14, 27:4
Concentrate on Nev and Utah, O 14, III, 2:4
Smith personality wins Middle West, but he may not break Repub hold, O 14, III, 2:6
Feature article on Smith, and Hoover; illus, O 14, V, 8:1
Feature article on Smith as campaigner; illus, O 14, XI, 1:1
F D Roosevelt tells why he is a Dem, O 14, XI, 12:3
Smith visits Lincoln shrine; leaders call Louisville address most hopeful s, O 15, 1:1
Smith's third brown derby taken in Louisville, O 15, 1:2
Robinson rests, O 15, 13:3
Liberal Repubs unite to aid Smith, O 15, 14:2
C, A and A Bockenstedt, 3 brothers over 91, join Smith forces, O 15, 25:4
Smith acclaimed in St Louis; replies to Moses's criticism on tariff proposal, O 16, 1:3
J Daniels assails bolters, in s at Augusta, Ga, O 16, 13:1
Ill Repubs uneasy over effects of Smith's visit, O 16, 14:2
J J Blaine and A R E Pinchot bolt to Smith, O 16, 15:1
B Long will support Smith, O 16, 34:8
J J Raskob, M J Meehan, T Mara, J J Riordan and G J Atwell buy copies of Smith acceptance s for $26,000, O 17, 1:7
Smith s at Sedalia, Mo; ovation, text of s, O 17, 1:8, p 14
Mrs F D Roosevelt calls equality real issue, s to Council of Jewish Women, O 17, 3:4
A S Cochran backs Smith; gives $10,000, O 17, 4:3
Robinson ridicules Borah, s at Boise, Idaho, O 17, 18:3
Smith will s at Phila, O 17, 18:6
F D Roosevelt scores effrontery of Hoover in declaring tariff an issue, O 17, 19:1
Ed on Repub flattery of Smith, O 17, 28:3
Smith gets ovation at Chicago, O 18, 1:1
A W Mellon says Smith distorted figures in Sedalia s, O 18, 1:5
Raskob announces loan through County Trust Co; expenditure rept for Sept, O 18, 3:1
Smith will campaign in East; other plans, O 18, 6:1
F S Greene predicts 274 electoral votes for Smith; lauds Mrs Smith, s at Staunton, Va, O 18, 7:4
J A Simpson, Smith orator, greeted by fruit barrage, at s at Okla City, O 18, 10:2
Radio drama on Smith's career, over WABC, O 18, 10:2
H J Allen says Smith's ss benefit Repubs, O 18, 10:3
Smith says Mellon evades costs issue, in disputing accuracy of his charge against Coolidge economy; parleys in Chicago, O 19, 1:4
Bryan Dem League declares for Hoover, O 19, 3:4
Curtis accuses Smith of shifting on issues, O 19, 3:5
J M Beck says split in Dem ranks would cripple Smith if elected Pres, radio s, O 19, 3:6
A C Ritchie says Smith is not Tammany tool, s at Stamford, Conn, O 19, 5:2
Borah says Smith and Robinson clash on power, tariff and prohibition, s at Chattanooga, O 19, 6:1
Sen Glass will trail Borah, O 19, 6:3
Mrs R P Gaston lauds Smith as human, O 19, 6:6
Empire Social Club gives $100, O 19, 7:3
Leaders plan for radio climax for election eve, O 19, 11:1
B Whitlock analyzes political situation, O 19, 22:7
Mrs T Slack calls Smith campaign "whimpering," O 19, 28:5
Smith gets ovation at Chicago; visits Northwestern and Chicago Univs; text of s, O 20, 1:8, p 2
Crush forces Mrs Smith to flee Chicago reception, O 20, 2:4
Smith to extend New England tour; Raskob protests to Work on Repub misrepresentation of Smith's immigration stand; J Dewey for Smith, O 20, 4:3
"Babe" Ruth on radio for Smith, O 20, 5:3
J W Davis praises Smith as constructive statesman, O 20, 10:1
Ed on Sens Borah and Glass as trailers, O 20, 16:5
Hoover denounces T G Bilbo for spreading story he danced with negress; Bilbo denies direct statement, O 20, 18:3
Ritchie praises Smith as champion of poor, O 20, 18:4
Queens factions unite to aid Smith, O 20, 36:2
Play of Smith's life, Up From the Streets, rehearsed, O 20, 36:4
Smith acclaimed in Indianapolis; discusses Coolidge economy s to delegates to farmers' labor and school teacher conventions, O 21, 1:4
Tammany sees N Y C as Smith's by 600,000; claim Ill, O 21, 1:7
Gene Tunney for Smith, O 21, 21:2
W L Welford demands Raskob curb Bilbo, O 21, 21:3
Will use movietone in N Y S campaign, O 21, 22:2
Sens Reed and Blaine plead for Smith's election, rally at Madison, Wis, O 21, 21:3
D F Malone assails Borah and W A White for attacks on Smith and Tammany, O 21, 22:1
J V McKee lauds Smith, in Pittsburgh plea, O 21, 27:3
State Dem Forum holds card party, O 21, 29:3
N D Baker says Wilson would have backed Smith on wet issue and intolerance, O 21, 29:2
Dems claim States for Smith, giving him 268 electoral votes; Repubs doubt wisdom of A Mellon's answer to Smith's attack on Coolidge economy, O 21, III, 1:8

Smith visit thrills Chicago; Ill Dems heartened; Repub factions war, O 21, III, 1:7
On Dem editors' predictions of success, O 21, III, 4:6
Feature article on Smith's philosophy as revealed by ss; illus, O 21, X, 4:6
Plans for radio play based on Smith's life, O 21, X, 16:4
Smith returns from South and Middle West tour well pleased; advocates Pres bringing governmental issues to people; por, O 22, 1:6; p 7
A C James heads Smith Repubs in N Y C, O 22, 2:5
J Bannon, Smith supporter, registers propped up in ambulance, O 22, 2:5
Engineers form com to back Smith, O 22, 2:5
Ship men form N Y Maritime Com for A E Smith, O 22, 2:5
Smith's brown derby supply exhausted, O 22, 2:5
G N Peek, head of Smith Independent Organizations Com, hits at expense inquiry as Repub effort to discredit com, O 22, 5:2
Raskob tells Work he sidesteps facts in discussing Hoover's war record and the tariff, O 22, 8:2
H J Allen accuses Dems of mud-slinging, capitalizing religious issue, O 22, 8:4
"Babe" Ruth and J W Davis will s at Louisville, O 22, 10:6
N Thomas predicts defeat of Smith, O 22, 15:1
Radio drama of Smith's career, O 22, 23:6
Ed. Personality in politics (on Smith in Ky), O 22, 24:3
W W Smith on reasons for supporting Smith, O 22, 24:8
Plans for whirlwind finish, O 23, 1:5
Mrs W Wilson expects Smith to win, O 23, 1:6
N C Dems offer reward for Smith slanderers, O 23, 9:1
Sen Borah says Smith shifts on all issues; defends his support of Hoover; Gov Moody may take stump for Smith, O 23, 9:1
Leaders will push prosperity and prohibition in final drive, O 23, 10:2
A W Smith, Gov Smith's son, in campaign debut, O 23, 23:1
G R McDermott on his article on Pres campaign, O 23, 28:7
J Koutsky says Sen Norris will declare for Smith in s at Omaha, O 24, 1:5
Smith plans for intensive finish, O 24, 1:6
Smith gets first vote from G H Pinard, Repub absentee voter from Ohio, O 24, 1:7
Mrs U S Grant, daughter-in-law of Pres Grant, will vote for Smith, O 24, 3:2
Socialist Natl Com ridicules Hoover's charge of State Socialism against Smith; N Thomas calls it borrowed sock, O 24, 9:1
J H Hammond says Smith makes capital of bigotry; predicts defeat, O 24, 10:2
W Sunday pelted with eggs at s against Smith, Tammany, and Raskob, at Memphis, Tenn, O 24, 31:4
C J Broome, Smith foe, out as pastor of Ft Gaines, Ga. Church, O 24, 31:4
Smith says he never had greater reception than in Boston, O 25, 1:6
G W Norris announces support of Smith, O 25, 1:7
Smith acclaimed in Boston; text of s; illus, O 25, 1:8, pp 2, 3
F D Roosevelt denies socialism charge against Smith; scores Repubs on water power, O 25, 3:5
J M Cox asserts Borah bears Judas kiss to South; urges Smith victory, O 25, 6:1
Robinson attacks Hoover's N Y s, O 25, 6:4
Borah assails Robinson, Glass, Moody and Daniels for supporting Smith despite wet stand, in answer to their accusations he changed front toward Hoover, O 25, 7:1
H Morgenthau defends Smith's record, s over radio, O 25, 14:4
Baltimore plans Smith greeting, O 25, 14:8
J J Walker praises Smith's ability, s in N Y C, O 25, 15:2
40,000 in Jersey City parade for Smith, O 25, 16:3
J W Davis lauds Smith's fitness for Pres, O 25, 16:4
J W Gerard files expenditure rept, O 26, 1:4
Smith returns to N Y C after ovations in New England states; illus, O 26, 1:8
Sen Simmons assails Smith, calls intolerance charge smoke screen, O 26, 2:2
N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs denies Mrs Smith will be guest; Natl Com insists it has invitation, O 26, 2:3
Plans for Smith's welcome in Phila ready, O 26, 2:5
G H (Babe) Ruth wires Smith Louisville Dems are optimistic, O 26, 2:7
F J Lund, Lowden mgr, bolts to Smith, O 26, 3:2
A C Ritchie extols Smith's faith in Democracy; says Hoover thinks voter a boob, O 26, 7:2
Ala Com charges J T Heflin with playing politics on both sides, O 26, 12:3
M T Herrick answers Smith's charge he does not read, with suggestion that Smith read Werner's Tammany Hall, O 26, 24:4
Smith off for Pa; sees swing to him, O 27, 1:8
Natl Com insists N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs invited Mrs Smith to luncheon; Mrs F D Roosevelt gives out lrs from Mrs H H Thomas, Pres, O 27, 6:1
Leaders see shift to Smith; say Northwest is aflame, O 27, 6:3
Robinson praises Smith's reforms as N Y S Gov; s at Duluth, Minn, O 27, 12:2
Ed, on lr from N D Baker to clergyman who questioned his support of Smith, O 27, 18:1
Ed, Smith and the masses, O 27, 18:1
Mrs E C Fiske, wife of Epis Bishop of Central N Y, for Smith, O 27, 40:2
Smith will look up Nancy Fowler, 9, while in Baltimore, O 28, 1:7
Norris lauds Smith on water power and farm aid stands, s at Omaha; text, O 28, 1:7; p 28
Smith greeted by throngs in Phila; answers C E Hughes's charge prohibition is sham battle; text of s; illus, O 28, 1:8; pp 2, 3
Leaders hail Hoover's socialism charges as break for Smith; bolt of G W Norris to Smith gives leaders hope; Borah's tour stirs debate, O 28, III, 1:8
Smith visit gained votes in Mo; leaders say St Louis is certain, O 28, III, 2:6
"Sidewalks of N Y" stirs nation; words of song, O 28, X, 2:7
Turn toward Smith seen in South, O 28, III, 2:8
W Patterson, 83-yr-old veteran, rides white mule to Albany to pay respects to Smith, O 28, 27:2
J P Tumulty praises Smith as leader, radio s, O 28, 27:3
Smith foils boy who tries to snatch brown derby at Burlington, N J, O 28, 27:4
B Dunn lays Sen Norris's bolt to Smith to pique, O 28, 28:4
Miss E Marx objects to use of N Y C property to show Smith movietone pictures, O 28, 28:7
Smith opens fight in Md; spends Sunday with Raskob, who tells him Pa is won, O 29, 1:7
Mrs A E Smith and Mrs J Warner will be honor guests at Baltimore luncheon, O 29, 2:4
H W Evans, of Ku Klux Klan assails Smith on use of pardon, O 29, 2:7
Mrs C Williams, H C Lodge's daughter, aids Dems, O 29, 3:2
Sen Harrison predicts Smith landslide, O 29, 5:1
Copeland predicts big victory in N Y S, O 29, 5:3
Mrs G W Norris will not follow husband into Smith camp, O 29, 9:2
Mrs A E Smith will be luncheon guest of Women's Civic Organization, O 29, 10:1
Sen T F Walsh hails Smith as second Jackson, O 29, 11:1
Robinson rests at Peoria, Ill, O 29, 14:3
Ed, Hughes and Smith, O 29, 22:2
R B Perry gives estimate of Smith, O 29, 22:7
F W Johnson denies Work's estimate; says Smith will carry Nev, Mont and Wyo, O 29, 31:2
J W Davis s for Smith in Boston, O 30, 23:5
Smith has ovation at Baltimore; Mrs W Wilson on platform at s; Gov A C Ritchie introduces him; text of s, O 30, 1:1; p 3; ed, O 31, 30:1
Women list N Y funds, O 30, 7:1
Robinson pledges sound Dem policies, ss to Ill voters, O 30, 20:4
Borah calls on Smith to take poll of Dem members of Congress on prohibition and tariff revision, s at Charleston, W Va, O 30, 22:1
Sen Smoot challenges Smith to question Dem Sen candidates on prohibition and tariff revision, O 30, 22:1
H L Rice on Mrs Smith, O 30, 28:6
K K K threat fails to make Reilly family, Rosedale, Queens, remove Smith pictures from windows, O 30, 30:2
Smith will appeal to labor in Newark s; gets ovation on return from Buffalo, O 31, 1:3
Mrs A E Smith lauded at luncheon of Women's Civic Organization, O 31, 4:4
G Eastman rebukes J W Gerard for lr requesting donation to Dem fund; is Repub Pres elector, O 31, 4:5
J T Heflin says he is bolting Smith, O 31, 9:1
Robinson ss at East St Louis and Decatur, Ill, O 31, 10:3
34 in family of Mrs F Gillespie will vote for Smith, O 31, 12:3
Sen Harrison says vote increase favors Smith, O 31, 14:1
Mrs H W Taft to work for Smith; husband is Repub, O 31, 22:3
S M Vauclain calls Smith "showman," O 31, 22:6
Mrs J Williams contradicts Mrs Willebrandt's statement Smith was slum-born, O 31, 30:8
Smith pledges protection to labor in Newark s; acclaimed by thousands; text of s, N 1, 1:1; p 12

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party— (Continued)—

Parades to precede Smith's closing s at Madison Sq Garden, N 1, 1:2
N D Baker prostrated by campaign efforts, N 1, 4:3
A M Palmer endorses Smith for Pres, N 1, 12:7
Tumult for Smith on ride from Manhattan to Newark, N 1, 13:1
Robinson welcomed by brigade of young Dems in brown derbies, at Evansville, N 1, 13:2
J W Davis urges Smith election as blow at dry law and bigots, radio s, N 1, 13:3
C E Hughes attacks Smith on tariff, water power and prohibition; says he has "delusion of grandeur"; doubts support of Dem Sens on tariff, s at Brooklyn; text N 2, 1:5; p 14
N Y C to hail Smith as drive enters final stage; Gov confident of victory, N 2, 1:6
Mrs Smith calm on election result; entertained at Brooklyn, N 2, 2:5
Smith's Madison Sq Garden s will be broadcast to parks, N 2, 2:6
F D Roosevelt attacks Hoover as theoretician, extolling Smith, s at Yonkers, N 2, 11:2
Dems claim 258 sure electors; concede Hoover 153, N 2, 12:1
H S New denies Smith's charge on unused postal sites in Sedalia s, s at Canton, Ohio, N 2, 14:7
N Y pays tribute to Smith on homecoming; illus, N 3, pp 1, 2; ed, N 3, 18:1
G W Norris says Smith is necessary to nation, s at Minneapolis, N 3, 3:4
Trustees of Quentin Dem Club hold it is for Smith, N 3, 4:2
O L Mills warns of Dem tariff, farm aid and financial views, s at Cambridge, Mass, N 3, 4:6
Rept expenditures, N 3, 5:1
Robinson quotes Repub leaders who attacked Hoover before nomination, s at Dayton, Ohio, N 3, 5:5
M J Ryan says Smith has no "grandeur delusions," s at Phila City Club, N 3, 6:4
Ed, On J Dewey's endorsement of Smith, N 3, 18:3
J R Angell objects to use of C W Eliot's name in R B Perry's estimate of Smith's qualifications, N 3, 18:7
S M Goodwin on Smith's candidacy, N 3, 18:7
W G McAdoo announces support of Smith, despite wet stand, N 4, 1:6; ed, N 5, 22:1
Smith sums up campaign in s at Madison Sq Garden; throngs in street hear s; illus, N 4, 1:7, 8; p 2, 3:6
Mrs Smith busy with groups; Mrs J W Rhea wins prize offered by Mrs C Whitney for woman doing most for Dem cause, N 4, 3:5
Smith family polling places scattered about city, N 4, 21:2
J H Maurer, Socialist, sees Smith gaining; says Cal may go Dem, N 4, 23:1
L W Price, Lowden aide, for Smith, N 4, 23:2
N D Baker issues plea for Smith's election as "inspired leader," N 4, 24:5
Mrs E W Nash, Smith leader in Neb, dies, N 4, 25:2
J R Angell attacks Smith campaign as appealing to prejudice in bigotry and wet issues, N 4, 25:3
Robinson claims 10 states in west and border states; cheered at Clarksburg, W Va, on way to Ark, N 4, 27:2
S S Wise chooses Smith as American, N 4, 28:2
Smith writes lr to J Burlage whose life was saved by a packet of Smith posters when struck by an automobile, N 4, 28:2
Raskob claims 37 states for Smith, 402 electoral votes, N 4, 29:1
Mrs W Byrd, grandmother of R E Byrd, will cast first vote for Smith at 89, N 4, 29:4
F R Kent sees miracle as Smith's big need; analysis of poltical situation, N 4, III, 1:6
4, III, 3:5
England said to feel that Smith is pro-British, N
G L Nichols, Repub, tells why he will vote for Smith, N 4, III, 5:4
Smith confident; makes final appeals to nation in 2 radio ss, N 5, 1:8
Smith greets newsboys; dines with members of cast of radio play, Up from City Streets, N 5, 2:2
A T Hadley holds record qualifies Smith, lr to C G Morris, N 5, 3:4
C R Peterson and M M Green win prizes offered by Mrs J W Gerard for best essays on Why A E Smith Should be Elected Pres, N 5, 3:5
R Thomas killed in duel by C W Madray as result of "Al Smith man" taunt, N 5, 3:5
Raskob rules out tariff and immigration as issues; predicts Smith landslide; thanks press and aides, N 5, 4:1
Mrs Smith guest at tea given by Flatbush Dem Club, N 5, 4:2
G R Van Namee repts on expenditures, N 5, 5:4
J F Costello says Smith will get 271 electoral votes; indignant at Repub optimism, N 5, 7:6
Robinson radiant on way home; confident of victory, N 5, 8:2
J M Cox calls Smith human engineer, radio s, N 5, 9:2
Prominent physicians join Physicians' Natl Com for Smith, N 5, 29:7
Mrs Smith wants victory as gift on birthday, Nov 6, N 6, 1:7
Smith stands on record as N Y S Gov in final appeal to voters, radio ss; text, N 6, 1:8, p 22
N J Dems rept on expenditures, N 6, 2:5
Mrs J A Schwab for Smith, N 6, 3:3
N E Mack confident of Smith victory, N 6, 3:3
J A Farley lauds Smith's human touch, radio s, N 6, 3:3
Raskob disclaims accusing churches of conducting whispering campaign, response to challenge of A Brooks, N 6, 12:2
Robinson receives ovation at home, N 6, 14:2
Mrs Smith cheered at Dem rally, Harrison, N Y, N 6, 15:2
C E Hughes says Smith lacks real issues, radio s, N 6, 17:2
Sen Harrison predicts sweep for Smith; solid South loyal, N 6, 20:1
Gov and Mrs Smith to vote in E 48th St, N Y C, N 6, 20:5
Mrs J W Rhea honored at luncheon, N 6, 22:8
Ed on superstitions that will be laid if Smith is elected, N 6, 26:1
Patriot and Evening News (Harrisburg, Pa), published by V C McCormick, shows how to vote Dem ticket, but with mark beside name of Hoover, N 6, 29:3
F D Roosevelt saddened by Smith defeat, N 7, 2:8
107 votes of Markiewicz family, Baltimore, Md, cast for Smith, N 7, 3:8
T Sloan, 115, votes for Smith, N 7, 10:5
A Smith Jr, Gov Smith's grandson, sings victory song composed by maid at Executive Mansion, N 7, 15:5
Vote for Smith unanimous in one Ga precinct, N 7, 16:2
54 in family of Mrs Mary Mahoney vote for Smith, N 7, 17:6
Smith defeat plunges Dem camps in gloom, N 7, 18:1
D Moody blames Raskob for losses in South, N 7, 21:2
Ed, Victorious in defeat, N 7, 24:2
Why the South voted, N 7, 24:3
Tons of Dem literature sold to junkman before end of election in New Haven, Conn, N 7, 27:6
F M Simmons says defeat has saved Dem Party, N 8, 20:1
Ed, Gov Smith's following, N 8, 28:1
Albany gives Smith ovation as he returns after election, N 9, 1:7
F R Kent analyzes Smith's defeat; says no Dem could have won over Hoover, N 9, 8:2
Ed on failure of Tammany to deliver N Y C vote, N 9, 24:1
Smith will seek to dispel campaign bitterness in message to nation, N 10, 1:7
Ed, Future of the Dem Party, N 11, III, 4:3
Smith in N Y C; refuses to reveal subject of message to people, N 13, 24:4; ed, N 13, 30:5
Smith rallies party for 1932; denies it is crushed, final message to nation; text, N 14, 1:1, 4:2; ed, N 14, 26:1
F D Roosevelt says Smith message will cheer party, N 14, 4:5
D U Fletcher praises Smith message, N 14, 4:5
Ed, The two-party system (on Smith's message), N 15, 28:3
Party faces $1,600,000 deficit, issues call for funds, N 17, 1:2
Ed, What money won't buy (on campaign expenditures), N 28, 26:1
Current History post-election symposium of reasons for Smith's defeat, D 2, II, 9:4
E H Cherrington in Jan Current History lays defeat of Smith to dry sentiment, D 30, II, 5:1
Eastern States—Milbank seeks 500,000 small contributions for Repubs there, O 3, 2:6
Ed, Doubtful North and South, O 16, 30:4
Economy Issue—Mellon appeals for Hoover victory to carry on Coolidge economy principles, O 12, 1:3
Smith s at Sedalia, O 17, 14:1
Mellon says Smith distorted figures in Sedalia s, O 18, 1:5
T P Gore calls Coolidge a novelist in writing of fictitious economy, O 18, 13:2
Smith says Mellon evades costs issue in disputing accuracy of his charge against Coolidge economy, O 19, 1:4
Curtis lauds Coolidge economy, s at Camden, N J, O 19, 3:5
D F Davis says Smith erred in quoting him on army housing in Sedalia s, O 19, 14:2

O L Mills answers Smith's Chicago s; says he ignored facts, O 20, 2:7
Smith's Chicago s, O 20, 2:7
Smith analyzes Repub claim, discusses N Y S finance, O 21 1:4
Wisdom of A Mellon's answer to Smith's attack on Coolidge economy doubted, O 21, III, 1:8
C E Hughes condemns Smith's criticism of Coolidge economy record, s at Chicago, O 25, 14:1
C E Hughes discusses problem, s at Worcester, Mass, O 31, 18:3
J G Sargent cites debt reduction figures, s at Manchester, N H, N 3, 4:5
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:8
Editorials—Mr Hoover rights himself (on religious issue), O 1, 22:1
On O D Young's support of Smith, O 2, 30:1
On Coolidge's attitude, O 2, 30:2
On H Mann's predictions of Repub victory in South, O 2, 30:3
Your crowd and our crowd, O 2, 30:5
Chairmen using valuable radio time for introductions, O 2, 30:6
Sen Borah's quadrennial regularity, O 3, 30:4
H E Machold's declaration against injection of religious issue, O 3, 30:5
On Hoover's remarks to reprs of N Y Young Repub Club, O 4, 28:1
Attitude of Sen Norris, O 4, 28:4
Ia farmers' attitude toward farm and wet issues, O 4, 28:6
Good news delegations, O 5, 24:2
Literary Digest straw vote, O 5, 24:4
Political oracles dumb, O 6, 18:1
Will he, won't he? (on Coolidge's attitude), O 6, 18:2
Hoover's Elizabethan s, O 7, III, 4:1
H A Mann's activities in South, O 7, III, 4:4
O D Young's statement on political stand, O 7, III, 4:5
Repub use of negro as pawn in securing Southern votes, O 8, 22:1
Campaign expenditures, O 8, 22:3
If you do not register, O 8, 22:4
Work's reply to C Murphy's query whether Hoover rejects militant Protestant support, O 8, 22:5
Great goddess Prosperity, O 9, 30:1
Smith's visit to Ky and Tenn, O 9, 30:3
Hoover's vacillation on Muscle Shoals, O 10, 28:1
Blot on the campaign (religious issue), O 10, 28:3
Bolters by the load, O 10, 28:5
Gingerbread vote, O 10, 28:6
Repubs insisting on tariff as chief issue, O 11, 26:1
Raskob's and Work's pamphleteering, O 11, 26:2
Literary Digest poll, O 12, 29:2
Hadley on Smith, O 13, 14:1
H A Mann's claims for Repubs of 9 Southern States, O 13, 14:2
Smith's chances in Mass, O 13, 14:3
Partisan politics, O 14, III, 4:1
Southern past performances, O 14, III, 4:3
Smith in the South, O 15, 22:1
Struggle in Wis and Minn, O 15, 22:3
Old story, O 15, 22:4
Hoover on foreign trade (in Boston s), O 16, 30:1
Doubtful North and South, O 16, 30:4
Mr Moses on dignity, O 16, 30:5
Persecution of Smith party in Louisville, O 16, 30:6
Borah's s at Salisbury, N C, O 17, 28:2
"Flattering" campaign, O 17, 28:3
Moldy humbug (Repub protective tariff), O 17, 28:4
Robots for hdqrs, O 17, 28:5
Happy with either (on prosperity issue), O 18, 28:1
Rejection of G Pinchot as Hoover speaker, O 18, 28:4
Sen Curtis's anger at heckler, O 18, 28:5
Hoover on causes of prosperity (in Boston s), O 19, 22:2
Smith's discussion of Indian Bureau, in Sedalia, Mo, s, O 19, 22:2
Borah in South, O 19, 22:3
Judging without reading (Hoover's ss), O 19, 22:5
Hollow confidence, O 20, 16:1
Business and the election, O 20, 16:2
Prohibition, O 20, 16:2
On Coolidge, White House sphinx, O 20, 16:4
Who speaks for the Steubenites, O 20, 16:5
Sens Borah and Glass as trailers, O 20, 16:5
National referendum (on prohibition), O 21, III, 4:1
South's problem, O 21, III, 4:1
Unterrified Dem editors, O 21, III, 4:6
J W Good's warning to Repubs against over-confidence, O 22, 12:6
Dawes in the Garden, O 22, 24:2
Personality in politics (or Smith's conquest of Ky), O 22, 24:3
Hoover, individualist (on his N Y C s), O 23, 28:1
Southern Repubs, O 23, 28:5
Prayers for Protestants only, O 23, 28:5
Hoover's attitude toward Nicaragua, O 23, 28:6
When prosperity began (on Hoover's N Y C s), O 24, 28:1
Was it Dawes? (on his s at Madison Sq Garden), O 24, 28:2
Hughes's s at St Joseph, Mo, O 25, 28:1
Hoover's assuming East is won, O 25, 28:4
"Such unity" (on Repub Party), O 26, 24:1
Not voting as they drink, O 26, 24:3
Announcement Coolidge will not s for Hoover, O 26, 24:4
People who write to the newspapers, O 26, 24:5
Smith and the masses, O 27, 18:1
Lr N D Baker wrote to clergyman who questioned his support of Smith, O 27, 18:1
Eight millions minimum, O 27, 18:5
Repub strategy in campaign, O 28, III, 4:1
Hoover as thinker, O 28, III, 4:2
C Darrow's objection to Hoover as "high priest of efficiency," O 28, III, 4:6
Orators also collaborate, O 28, III, 4:6
Hoover's promise to call extra session for farm aid, O 29, 22:1
Hughes and Smith, O 29, 22:2
Campaign in foreign eyes, O 29, 22:5
Hughes on the exigencies, O 29, 22:5
Hoover's hope farm problem would be dealt with at Fall session, O 30, 28:1
Mass hopes and fears, O 30, 28:2
Wet Repubs, O 30, 28:3
C Nicoll on ed, Not voting as they drink, O 30, 28:7
Smith at Baltimore, O 31, 30:1
When augurs disagree, O 31, 30:2
LaFollette's statement, O 31, 30:2
Work's full expression, O 31, 30:5
Coolidge's statement election will not affect business, N 1, 28:1
Rebuking calamity howlers, N 2, 24:1
Bigots have votes, N 2, 24:1
Borah's s at Baltimore, Md, N 2, 24:5
"Up from the city streets," N 3, 18:1
Allen's retort to Raskob's charges of fomenting bigotry, N 3, 18:2
Impossible promises (on Hoover's prosperity pledges), N 3, 18:3
Smith and the schools, N 3, 18:3
It might have been more bitter, N 4, III, 4:1
Press and the election, N 4, III, 4:2
Voting on prohibition, N 4, III, 4:5
Preserving regularity (on W G McAdoo's support of Smith), N 5, 22:1
Hoover's St Louis s, N 5, 22:2
Coolidge's message to Hoover, N 5, 22:2
"Foreign bloc," N 5, 22:3
Last words and last claims, N 5, 22:5
Superstitions that will be laid if Smith is elected, N 6, 26:1
Betting odds, N 6, 26:5
Hoover's triumph, N 7, 24:1
Victorious in defeat, N 7, 24:2
J C Bauer, C Fiske, E Blake, G W Danziger, F W Donahue, and A L Peal on eds of Nov 7, N 9, 24:7
H E Cobb, H F Cunningham, B G Lewis, I A Derbigny, and A W Baird comment on N Y Times ed on election, N 10, 16:7
W W Mills on ed, "Mr Hoover's Triumph," N 12, 22:6
Gov Smith's following, N 8, 28:1
Election in Queens, N 9, 24:4
Hoover's responsibility (on message to people), N 9, 24:1
Repub, N J, N 9, 24:2
Extra sessions and extra work, N 10, 16:1
Water power and the election, N 10, 16:4
Prosperity and politics, N 11, III, 4:1
Future of the Dem Party, N 11, III, 4:3
A distant constituency (on European interest in election), N 11, III, 4:3
On F G Dickenson's explanation of how 500,000 could have elected Smith, N 14, 26:2
What money won't buy (on campaign expenditures), N 28, 26:1
The Socialist vote, D 15, 18:2
How we voted, D 24, 12:2
Editors, see Pres Campaign—Straw Votes
Education—Smith tells of fight for schools in N Y S, Newark s, N 1, 12:3
Ed, Smith and the schools, N 3, 18:3
Election Returns—Will be broadcast over transcontinental chain, O 17, 24:6
Western Union repts record requests for service, O 26, 14:3
Feature article on gathering of returns; maps, N 4, X, p 3
C B Brewer shows how elections often turn on votes of a few, N 4, X, 8:1
Hoover wins by 407 to 69, with 55 doubtful votes; Smith loses N Y S; analysis of vote by States; map, N 7, pp 1, 2, 3, 4

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Dem Party— (Continued)—
Incomplete returns by States, with 1924 Pres vote, N 7, 1:1; p 4
Electoral vote based on incomplete returns, N 7, 1:4
Summary of N Y S vote, up-State, N Y C, and boroughs; Socialist vote, N 7, 3:1
100 stations radio returns; largest network in history, N 7, 7:1
Hoover thanks Stanford students who gather to celebrate victory; watches N Y S and solid South vote closely; stops tabulating when election is assured, N 7, 7:3
Huntington, Glen Cove, Northampton and East Hampton, L I, votes, N 7, 7:6
Huge throng awaits returns at Times Square, N Y C, N 7, 16:1
Hoover scans returns at home; votes with family, N 7, 16:3
Canada follows returns closely, N 7, 20:5
Press comment, N 7, 21:3
Hoover wins all but 8 States; popular vote; electoral vote; N Y S and N Y C summaries; press comment; European comment; map, N 8, pp 1-20
Smith and Hoover split vote of 14 big cities, N 8, 9:3
Hoover votes pass 19,375,000; Smith total 13,717,604, N 9, 6:1
Hoover won N J by 306,633 votes, N 9, 7:2
F G Dickenson explains how 500,000 votes could have elected Smith, N 10, 1:7; ed, N 14, 26:2
Votes for Hoover reach 20,812,912; Smith gets 14,626,803, N 10, 3:6
Hoover's pluralities in Va, Del, Pa and Tex, N 11, 2:5
S Michelet figures 39,000,000 voted; gain from 1924, 10,000,000, N 11, 11:2
Results of official canvass of Kings Co, N Y, votes, N 25, 27:1
Results of official canvass of N Y C, N 29, 30:2
Official popular vote, D 22, 9:1
Ed, How we voted, D 24, 12:2
Ed on degrees of victory and defeat, D 26, 16:1
N Thomas explains small Socialist vote, D 29, 2:2
Elections—Dr Garfield praises Amer spirit after decision is made, N 11, 29:3
Europe, Attitude of—French lean to Smith; amazed at religious issue, O 14, III, 1:1
Hoover's N Y C s disappoints French, O 24, 48:6
Ed, Our campaign in foreign eyes, O 29, 22:5
French interest keen; favor Smith, N 4, 29:5
London interested in contest, N 4, III, 1:1
Italians favor Smith; keenly interested, N 4, III, 3:3
Eur markets watch for election results, N 5, 35:4
Election returns broadcast in Paris and Berlin; all Europe interested; N 7, 15:7
Press in Gt Britain hails Hoover victory, N 8, 14:1
French reserved toward Hoover; had hoped for Smith victory, N 8, 14:4
Hoover election welcomed by Berlin press, N 8, 15:1
Italy disappointed by Smith's failure; Govt officials satisfied; Vatican regrets Smith's defeat, N 8, 15:2
Dutch sad at Repub victory; fear tariff rise, N 8, 16:6
Belgian press hails Hoover victory, N 8, 20:3
Swiss praise Hoover, N 8, 20:3
Hoover victory gratifies Poland, N 8, 20:4
Spain regrets defeat of Smith, N 9, 8:4
Press comments in France on election of Hoover, N 9, 9:1
Moscow newspaper calls Hoover an Anglophobe, N 10, 2:3
Ed, Mr Hoover in Europe's eyes, N 10, 16:6
Italians regret defeat of Smith, N 11, III, 3:3
Balkans compare our election to theirs, N 11, III, 3:7
Ed, A distant constituency, N 11, III, 4:3
French crisis in Cabinet overshadows election of Hoover, N 18, III, 8:1
Europe interprets election outcome, N 25, III, 1:3
France amazed at Americans' attitude, D 2, III, 1:1
Expenditures—Repubs seek 1,500,000 $1 gifts, O 2, 3:5
J Milbank seeks 500,000 small contributions from North Atlantic States, for Repubs, O 3, 2:6
Repub receipts and disbursements for Sept; large contributions listed, O 5, 1:6
H H Lehman broadcasts appeal for $2,000,000 for Dem fund, O 5, 3:2
Dem rept for Sept, O 6, 1:7
House Campaign Fund Com refuses request of L M Black to investigate expenses of Mrs W W Willebrandt, Mrs W Caldwell, O D Street, Mrs F P Griswold, L Rowlands, Anti-Saloon League, K K K, W C T U, &c, O 6, 2:2
Big campaign funds upheld by J G Harbord as necessary to get out the vote, O 7, 24:4
Ed, O 8, 22:3
J G Harbord appeals to N Y S Repubs for funds, O 9, 4:2
Dems rept funds paid out to Smith Independent Organizations Com and Agricultural Service, O 12, 22:5
Both Dems and Repubs fall short of goal of $4,000,000, O 14, 27:1
30,000 small subscriptions to Hoover-Curtis Legion Fund recd, O 14, 27:1
Many give $3 to Hoover fund, O 15, 11:1
Raskob announces loan through County Trust Co; expenditure rept for Sept, O 18, 3:1
H W Evans says K K K is not spending money in politics, O 18, 10:3
G N Peek, head of Smith Independent Organizations Com, hits at expense inquiry as Repub effort to discredit com, O 22, 5:2
Repr L M Black demands inquiry into campaign outlays of K K K, W C T U, Anti-Saloon League and Meth Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals, O 24, 3:5
J W Gerard files Dem rept, O 26, 1:4
J R Nutt repts on Repub funds, O 27, 1:4
Ed, Eight millions minimum, O 27, 18:5
Dem women list N Y funds; other organizations file repts, O 30, 7:1
J J Blaine says K K K and Anti-Saloon League back Hoover; wants funds listed, N 3, 4:4
Repubs and Dems rept, N 3, 5:1
Dem and Repub Coms list funds, N 4, 24:2
G R Van Namee repts on Dem fund, N 5, 5:4
N J Dems rept, N 6, 2:5
Anti-Saloon League, Dem Sen Com, Prohibition Party, Hoover-Curtis Univ Com, and Assn Against Prohibition Amendment rept, N 6, 30:4
Dems face $1,600,000 deficit; issue call for funds, N 17, 1:2
Financial rept of Soc Party, N 25, 13:1
Hoover-for-Pres Engineers' Natl Com files campaign rept, N 27, 33:3
Ed, What money won't buy, N 28, 26:1
Pa Repubs gave $1,198,506 to fund, D 7, 31:2
Feature Articles—Now we all debate the issues; illus, O 7, V, p 1
On Hoover and Smith in private life, O 14, V, p 9
On Hoover and Smith as campaigners; illus, O 14, XI, p 1
Amer at last airs its mind; illus, N 4, V, p 1
Finnish-Amers—Six papers support Foster; ten for Hoover, Foreign Language Information Service survey shows, N 3, 4:5
Fla—G B Skipper says Hoover will carry State, O 1, 4:3
Both sides predict victory, N 4, II, 2:2
K K K members supporting Smith resign, N 4, 23:2
N Y C Repubs with residence in Fla will go there to vote, N 5, 25:8
Dems depend on rural vote to carry State, N 6, 24:4
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:5
Hoover leads growing as returns come in, N 8, 3:5
Flood Control, see Pres Campaign—Waterways
Forecasts—Ed, Political oracles dumb, O 6, 18:1
Ed, When augurs disagree, O 31, 30:2
State forecasts lean to Hoover; solid South a problem, N 4, II, 1:8
Work holds repts are too conflicting to allow prediction, N 4, 29:3
Sen Moses gives Hoover 410 electoral votes, N 4, 29:5
Ed, Last words and last claims, N 5, 22:5
Foreign Policy Issue—W Lippman prefers Smith as better fitted to handle foreign affairs, O 13, 5:1
H Fish Jr, H Moskowitz and N Thomas will debate foreign policy at Community Ch, O 15, 11:6
J Barrett says it is main issue, lauding Hoover as master of foreign affairs, s at Young Republican Club, O 19, 4:5
Nicaragua leaders favor Hoover; fear Smith would withdraw marines too soon, O 20, 3:5
Hughes discusses Repub policy, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 2:3
Smith's views liked in Argentina, N 2, 9:4
D E Hudson on importance of issue, N 4, III, 5:1
A S Peck on our hyprocrisy, N 5, 22:8
European commentators see little prospect of change, N 25, III, 1:3
See also Pres Campaign—Latin-Amer
Foreign Trade—Hoover's Boston s, O 16, 18:3, ed, O 16, 30:1
Hoover promises foreign trade aid, to Hoover-Curtis Natl Export Com, O 19, 1:5
Foreign Voters—Hoover tells foreign language editors there is no race distinction in campaign, O 6, 1:6
A H Glorig announces shift of Near East Citizens' Dem Club to Hoover, O 27, 3:2; O 30, 20:6
Smith Foreign Language Group meets, O 28, 25:2
Foreign Language Information Service survey shows newspapers split, N 4, III, 7:8
Foreign voters hold Hoover-Curtis rally at Cooper Union Hall, N Y C, N 5, 7:3
Ed, The "foreign bloc," N 5, 22:3
See also specific nationalities, as Pres Campaign—French-Amers

French-Amers, Attitude of—E Talbot says they are for Smith, O 1, 5:2
Ga—H G Hastings, Repub State Chmn, claims State for Hoover, O 1, 1:6
Dems send pledge of support to Smith, O 6, 2:5
R Thomas killed in duel by C W Madray as a result of "Al Smith man" taunt, N 5, 3:5
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:3
Vote for Smith unanimous in Dexter, N 7, 16:2
Methodists hold thanksgiving for Smith's defeat, N 25, III, 7:3
German-Amers, Attitude of—J F Voight announces support of Hoover, O 3, 3:4
Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com opens hdqrs in N Y C, O 5, 2:1
Steuben Society convention takes no action on endorsing candidate, O 8, 42:2
Smith favored, but not formally endorsed by Steuben Soc, O 14, 26:1
Steuben Soc members protest recommendation of Smith, O 17, 16:6
Delegation of Steuben Soc gives Hoover pledge of support, O 19, 12:2
Ed, Who speaks for the Steubenites? O 20, 16:5
N Dietz says N Y Fed of German Catholics is not in politics, disclaiming action of F M Schirp in endorsing Hoover, O 21, 28:1
Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Com urges election of Hoover as German; scores Morgenthau, J W Gerard and F D Roosevelt as anti-Teuton, O 22, 2:3
German women of St Louis for Hoover, O 22, 10:2
Repubs draft A B Houghton to aid Hoover among Germans in Milwaukee and St Louis, O 23, 1:6
German press divided, survey indicates, O 25, 15:3
Mo units of Steuben Soc back Smith, O 26, 10:2
A B Houghton denies Hoover was indifferent to suffering of Germans after war, s in N Y C, O 31, 9:1
Greet A B Houghton at Buffalo, N 3, 9:2
Golf Clubs, see Elections—Get-out-the-vote-Campaign
Govt Ownership Issue—Hoover's Elizabethton s, O 7, 2:7
High School Editorial Contest—World News, high school magazine, gives prizes for best editorials on "Why Hoover or Smith Would Make a Good Pres," O 22, 6:5
Idaho—Repubs united by Borah; Hoover election almost certain, O 28, II, 2:2
Hoover majority expected, N 4, II, 2:8
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:2
Ill—Repubs seek more speakers, O 7, 22:3
Chicago looks for its greatest vote, O 7, III, 2:4
First registration day sets Chicago record, O 7, III, 2:4
Repubs seek Hoover reply to Smith in Chicago; Smith leads in cities; W Thompson and R E Crowe inactive; F O Lowden silent on State and natl tickets; Cook Co Repubs split, O 16, 14:2
R O West says State is safe for Hoover, O 20, 1:6
Smith visit thrills Chicago; Dems heartened; Repub factions war, O 21, III, 1:7
Hoover sends message to Repub barbecue held on Mrs R H McCormick's estate, O 22, 9:5
Hoover majority assured, N 4, II, 2:3; N 4, III, 2:6
Dems claim State; neutrals lean to Repub victory, N 5, 3:3
Both parties claim victory, N 6, 15:2
Hoover carries State by about 40,000, N 7, 1:1
Hoover wins Chicago by 20,000; State by 400,000; Smith doubles Davis vote of 1924, N 8, 16:3
Hoover lead 454,000, N 28, 7:2
Immigration Issue—H E Goldsmith backs Smith on quota plan; accuses R C White of misrepresenting facts for political attack, O 3, 4:4
Mrs Willebrandt assails Smith stand, O 10, 8:3
Smith's Nashville s, O 13, 6:5
Curtis to s in East on restriction, O 13, 7:6
Smith's Louisville s, O 14, 25:3
Curtis attacks Smith's stand, s at Raleigh, N C, O 17, 8:1
J W Wadsworth attacks Smith's views, O 19, 4:5
Raskob protests to Work on Repub misrepresentation of Smith's stand, O 20, 4:3
Robinson says Smith favors strict quotas, O 21, 28:2
A W Mellon defends quota basis, radio s, O 30, 22:3
W H Hill says Smith would admit horde of cheap labor, N 1, 13:2
Curtis says Smith would modify quota basis, s at Moberly, Mo, N 3, 5:4
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:7
Raskob says it is not an issue, N 5, 4:1
Ind—Curtis tours Gary region; urges workers to stick to full dinner pail, O 6, 2:6
Smith claims State; moved by ovation there, O 22, 6:2
Hoover favored to win, O 23, 17:1
Prohibition, religion and K K K issues in Pres campaign there, O 24, 8:1
Hoover expected to win State, N 4, II, 2:3
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:2
Indians—Okla Indians puzzle politicians; not all Repubs, O 3, 3:1
M A Rider, Indian, says Hoover will not get all the Indian votes, O 4, 4:2
Plan non-cooperation movement as protest against exploitation by Indian Bur agents, O 6, 2:5
Smith's Sedalia, Mo, s, O 17, 14:7
Smith pledges aid to protect Indian, lr to H Emerson, Pres of Amer Indian Defense Assn, O 18, 12:2
Ed on Smith's discussion in Sedalia, Mo, s, O 19, 22:2
Ariz court holds Indians on reservations cannot vote, N 4, II, 1:7
Ia—J H Lewis says vote will be close, O 14, 24:3
Dems encouraged by bolt of Norris, O 28, 2:6
Hoover victory predicted, N 4, II, 2:5
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:2
Issues—Feature article on national interest in issues; illus, O 7, V, p 1
F J McCormick Jr on lack of outstanding issue, O 14, III, 5:4
Feature article, Amer at last airs its mind; illus, N 4, V, 1:1
Feature article, Issues as candidates see them; illus, N 4, X, p 1
C H Patterson on issues the people understand, N 30, 22:7
Italian-Amers—R W Child says they prefer Hoover, O 25, 16:6
Survey finds voters split on issues, O 27, 7:3
Il Progresso Italo-Americano lays lack of political recognition to dissension among leaders, N 6, 22:7
Japan, Attitude of—Press congratulates Hoover, but fears high tariff; hopes for navy cuts, N 8, 16:5
Jews— A M Liebler says Jews will support Hoover in gratitude for aid in many lands, O 11, 4:6
J Fishman, editor of Jewish Morning Journal, will work for Hoover, O 12, 18:2
H Bernstein denies solid Jewish vote, O 22, 5:2
J H Holmes says they support Smith for Pres, O 22, 34:1
Rabbi Goldstein denies J H Holmes's statement that synagogues asked votes for Gov Smith; seeks retraction of statement, O 23, 4:6
L J Rothstein and A L Feinberg deny Jewish vote in sermon, O 27, 2:8
D S Polier sues L Marshall for libel in dispute over Jewish vote, N 3, 21:8
S S Wise says in post-election sermon that there was no solid Jewish vote, N 12, 30:8
See also Pres Camp—Labor
Kan—Prohibition strong factor in election, O 1, 3:3
Crowds hail Smith, but expected to vote Repub, O 14, III, 2:2
J W Wells, Dem Chmn, charges intolerance in colleges, O 26, 16:2
Dems concede State to Hoover, N 4, II, 2:6
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:1
Ky—J M Robinson says Hoover will carry State, O 1, 4:3
Whispering campaign widespread, O 4, 2:5
Women figure prominently in campaign, O 7, 21:1
Religion and liquor play large part; heavy woman vote expected, O 13, 16:2
Ed on persecution of Smith party in Louisville, O 16, 30:6
Louisville strong for Smith; churches against him, O 21, III, 6:6
Ed, Personality in politics (on Smith's conquest of Ky), O 22, 24:3
J E Kelly on Smith prospects, O 25, 28:7
Hoover meeting at Louisville smudged, N 4, 3:6
Outcome uncertain, N 4, II, 2:6
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:5
Ku Klux Klan, see Ku Klux Klan—Pres Campaign
Labor, Attitude of—Chicago Teamsters' Union endorses Smith, O 4, 4:7
Merchant Truckmen's Bureau endorses Smith, O 5, 5:1
Chicago women trade unionists form Smith Club, O 6, 2:4
R I branch of A F of L endorses Smith, O 9, 2:3
A E Smith Union Labor League formed in Chicago; Jewish trade unions endorse Smith, O 14, 26:4
W H Hill says Hoover raised pay of workingman by $7,750,000,000, O 14, 27:4
J L Lewis, Pres of United Mine Workers of Amer, urges election of Hoover, radio s, O 18, 19:3
A F of L stays nonpartisan, O 20, 18:4
Chicago Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union for Smith, O 23, 6:6
J Sullivan, N Y S F of L Pres, asks Hoover to answer charge of J J O'Brien that he employed coolie and slave labor in Asia, O 25, 12:1
N Y Building Trades Council supports Smith, O 25, 14:5
C E Hughes calls Hoover labor's best friend, s at Chicago, O 25, 14:7
Utica Trades Assembly backs Smith, O 25, 15:2
W B Wilson praises Smith's attitude toward workers, s at Frostburg, Md, O 25 16:5

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Labor, Attitude of—(Continued)—
Work denounces attack by J J O'Brien and J Sullivan on Hoover as slander; gives counter-testimony of E P Mathewson and C Denby, O 26, 12:1
W N Doak charges Dems erred in campaign pamphlet, in quoting Hoover on open shops, O 27, 12:2
J J O'Brien stands by charges against Hoover, O 27, 12:4
Miss M Dewson, Pres Consumers' League of N Y, asks Hoover's position on women workers' laws, O 29, 6:3
J J Davis declares Hoover is sympathetic with unions and collective bargaining, answering criticism of Sullivan and O'Brien of N Y S Fed of Labor, O 29, 6:4
M Bloch ridicules contention Repubs should have credit for N Y S labor laws; says Smith forced them, O 30, 6:1
Correction on Consumers' League telegram to Hoover, O 30, 6:4
Smith will appeal to labor in Newark s, O 31, 1:3
F P Walsh insists Hoover's testimony before U S Sen Com on Labor and Education favored open shop, O 31, 8:5
Smith pledges protection, Newark s, N 1, p 12
Thomas condemns Smith's stand, s at Newark, N 2, 9:3
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:6
W Z Foster says large Smith vote indicates workers' unrest, N 8, 31:6
Labor Party—V L Reynolds, Pres candidate, opens drive, O 9, 10:2
Latin Amer—F D Roosevelt urges non-interference in Latin Amer, O 3, 12:6
Sen Swanson assails Repub policy, O 9, 22:1
Robinson says Smith would seek good-will, O 23, 8:4
Ed on Hoover's attitude toward Nicaragua, O 23, 28:6
Borah says Hoover's election would bring new era in our relations there, s at Baltimore, N 1, 9:1
Comment on election scanty in Rio de Janeiro, N 8, 15:2
Smith more popular in Chile; business men support Hoover, N 8, 20:5
Vote surprises Argentina, N 9, 16:8
Lawyers—M Conboy heads com to back Smith, O 29, 10:2
Lithuanian-Amers—Papers divide support, Foreign Language Information Service survey shows, N 3, 4:5
La—O A Cotton says Hoover is gaining, O 1, 4:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:4
Me—Forecast leans to Hoover, N 4, II, 1:8
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:6
Hoover lead 98,744, N 29, 21:6
Md—Dem leaders build hopes on Smith's visit, O 21, 3:2
Smith opens fight there, O 29, 1:7
Close contest indicated, N 4, II, 2:2; N 6, 24:4
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:3
Masons, Attitude of—P Silver warns them against partisan politics, O 8, 5:1
Mass—A T Treadway says it is safe for Hoover, O 3, 3:4
A P Bizzozero, Repub elector, proves to be Smith man, O 3, 4:4
Sen Moses finds Repub gains, O 6, 2:7
J H Bartlett says Hoover will carry State, O 12, 5:2
Ed on Smith's chances, O 13, 14:3
Wet referendum for instruction of Senators puzzles both parties; Dems see plot to deflect wet vote from Smith, O 14, III, 2:8
Hoover appeals to State to stand by party; makes ss in towns throughout State; text of Boston s, O 16, 1:1; p 18
Hoover sees gain through trip to State, O 17, 13:1
Ed, Mass hopes and fears, O 30, 28:2
Close race predicted, N 4, II, 2:1
Outcome still doubtful, N 6, 15:2
Election close with Smith ahead on incomplete returns, N 7, 1:2
Margin 21,073 for Smith, N 8, 3:3
Ed on failure of Coolidge to carry his State for Hoover, N 9, 24:1
Leaders try to explain vote, N 18, III, 2:2
Merchant Marine—Robinson pledges merchant ships; hits Repub policy, O 14, 27:3
Hoover's Boston s, O 16, 18:3
H L Ferguson commends Hoover's attitude as expressed in Boston, N 16, 51:1
Mexico, Attitude of—Mexico City Excelsior says election affects continent, O 28, 27:5
Dems banish por of W Wilson from ballot as misleading to voters, O 12, 1:2
Hoover victory conceded, N 4, II, 2:4
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:1
Election pleases Mex, N 8, 14:6
Middle West—Smith personality wins section, but he may not break Repub hold, O 14, III, 2:6
J Shouse says Smith gains there, O 22, 2:2
Raskob sees Smith victor in corn belt, O 30, 13:1
Drys stage bitter fight, N 4, III, 2:4
Prejudice defeated Smith in Corn Belt, N 18, III, 2:5
Minn—Sen Schall says Repubs face hard battle, O 5, 3:1
Repubs admit it is doubtful; farm aid, tariff, waterways, and prohibition chief issues, O 10, 4:2
Hard battle fought for vote; leaders puzzled by LaFollette supporters, O 11, 4:2
Ed, Northwestern troubles, O 15, 22:3
Women big factor in fight in state, N 1, 4:2
Hoover victory likely, N 4, II, 2:4
LaFollette vote expected to swing State, N 4, III, 1:7
Incomplete returns give Hoover lead, N 7, 4:1
Miss—L Rowlands says Hoover sentiment is growing, O 1, 4:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:5
Repub faction split; ballot carries two sets of electors, N 7, 7:6
Mo—Prohibition cloak for religious issue here; heavy woman vote expected, O 1, 3:1
J Stewart says it is safe for Hoover, O 3, 3:4
Dems admit fight, O 14, III, 2:2
Smith acclaimed at St Louis, O 16, 1:3
Women factor in St Louis vote, O 22, 10:2
Women have deciding vote in state, O 27, 12:1
Smith visit gained votes; Dem leaders say St Louis is certain, O 28, III, 2:6
Repubs say state is safe since Hoover's St Louis s, N 4, 24:1
Signs point to Smith victory, N 4, II, 2:7
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:5
Mont—Women drys aid Hoover chances, O 28, II, 2:2
F W Johnson says Smith will carry state, O 29, 31:6
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:3
Naval Defense Issue—J Daniels attacks Repub policies, N 4, 28:2
Neb—Dry law, tax reduction and farm issues lead in state; stand of Sen Norris a puzzle, O 6, 3:1
Dems expect LaFollette vote to swing state for Smith; sectional prosperity weakens Smith strength; women a factor, O 7, 22:1
Dems think Sen Norris's announcement for Smith will carry state, O 25, 1:7
Indications point to Hoover, O 28, II, 2:2
G W Norris's friends split, O 29, 9:2
Candidates running even, N 4, II, 2:6
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:3
Negroes—U B Phillips scores racial bigotry of South, O 7, 5:3
Leaders expect negro trend to Smith in Ky, O 7, 21:1
Bishop J Cannon opposes injection of race issue, O 8, 11:1
Ed on Repub use of negro as pawn in securing Southern vote, O 8, 22:1
Afro-Amer Presbyterian Council endorses Hoover as dry, O 13, 4:5
Chicago Defender, leading negro newspaper, opposes Hoover, O 20, 4:1
Thomas asks Smith to explain stand on racial bigotry, O 20, 4:4
Hoover denounces T G Bilbo for spreading story he danced with negrees; Bilbo denies direct statement, O 20, 18:3
W L Welford demands Raskob curb Bilbo, O 21, 21:3
Prominent men protest raising of race issue in South, O 21, II, 3:2
B M Rhetta, negro, asks Hoover to state position on Klan, O 25, 3:4
Afro-Amer Weekly quits Hoover, giving Klan support as reason, O 26, 11:3
Natl Assn for Advancement of Colored People protest Dem and Repub bias in campaign, O 26, 11:4
M Garvey, in Quebec, urges negroes to support Smith, O 29, 7:1
Smith negroes get W H Chisholm, Hoover orator, by mistake, N 3, 4:4
F T Raiford on Repub exchange of negroes' votes for K K K support in South, N 5, 22:8
Ed on movement to fight "Jim Crow" cars in Va following Hoover victory there, N 27, 30:2
Nev—Dems concentrate on Nev, O 14, III, 2:4
F W Johnson says it is Smith's, O 29, 31:6
Hoover majority expected, N 4, II, 3:1
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:4
New England States—Smith gets ovation there, O 26, 1:8
Uncertain factors there, N 4, III, 2:2
N H—Socialist electors named, O 7, 6:3
Amoskeag Mfg Co will close plant for election, N 3, 4:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:7
C W Bradley, 101, walks to polls, N 7, 19:5
N J—Woman's Party to campaign for Hoover, O 1, 4:2

Sen Edge sees Repub gains, O 2, 1:7
Women pledge support to Smith in Camden, Salem and Gloucester Co rally, O 7, 24:4
A L Schlesinger tells Hoover he will carry State, O 10, 6:7
Mayor Hague of Jersey City says Case inquiry is aimed at Smith, O 18, 2:6
Case flouts Hague's charge, O 19, 25:4
Mayor Hague leads Jersey City demonstration for Smith, O 25, 16:3
25,000 cut from voters' lists; Dems charge anti-Smith plot, O 26, 1:5; O 27, 2:2
Dems secure withdrawal of textbook from Cliffside school because of mention of Hoover, O 31, 26:8
Chances favor Hoover, prediction, N 4, II, 2:1
H Heber says Smith will win by 75,000, N 4, 29:1
Sen Edge says Hoover will carry State by 250,000, N 5, 4:2
Dems unite in rally; Hague predicts Smith victory, N 5, 7:4
Both party chiefs see victory, N 6, 2:4
Dems repts on expenditures, N 6, 2:5
Analysis of election returns by cos, N 7, 1:3
D E Pomery hails Hoover election as moral victory, N 7, 30:3
Hoover plurality mounts, N 8, 18:3
Hoover won State by 306,633 votes, N 9, 7:2
Ed, Repub N J, N 9, 24:2
N M—Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:5
N Y S—Woman's Party to campaign for Hoover, O 1, 4:2
Broome Co canvass shows Smith will carry City of Binghamton. Dems say; Repubs claim co for Hoover, O 1, 4:6
Socialists name N Y S electors, O 1, 6:2
Mrs C D Gibson and S Van Santvoord nominated for Pres electors at large on Dem ticket; nominees from Congressional dists, O 2, 14:5
W H Hill warns Repubs against over-confidence, O 4, 2:2
H Fish, Jr warns Repubs of blunders here; advises Work to remove Mrs Willebrandt, O 4, 2:3
N Y Co Repubs form Hoover squads, O 5, 2:6
5,600 Westchester women attend Hoover bridge parties, O 6, 2:4
W H Hill, on basis of Literary Digest poll, sees Hoover victor in N Y S by 280,000, O 6, 3:3
Work says Hoover gains in N Y S, O 6, 3:4
S Michelet forecasts big vote by women, O 7, 5:1
Young Women's Dem League of Kings Co starts drive, O 7, 24:2
J A Farley says fear prompts Repub claim to state, O 7, 24:4
Boys' rallies in Yonkers banned after riots, O 7, 24:7
N Y C votes to register, O 7, 28:3
Miss S S Butler sure of up-state Repub victory, O 8, 6:5
Hoover puts fight for state up to N Y chiefs; confs with Hilles and Machold, O 11, 1:3
State bankers back Hoover, O 15, 11:1
A W Little named Vice-Chmn of Hoover-Ottinger Business Man's League, O 16, 33:5
W Hayward predicts up-State Repub victory, O 18, 3:4
Rochester Independents organize, O 18, 9:6
G W Wickersham and A B Houghton urge Hoover tour, O 19, 1:5
A B Houghton says he will base campaign on appeal for support of Hoover's policies, O 20, 5:1
F D Roosevelt assails Repub chiefs for apathy; discusses farm problems in s at Jamestown, N Y, O 20, 7:1
S Michelet says stay-at-home vote could swing state, O 21, 28:7
A B Houghton stands squarely on Repub natl platform, O 21, 30:1
30% gain in up-state registration leads W H Hill to predict 770,000 plurality for Hoover north of Bronx, O 22, 1:3
54 Hoover leagues organized in Queens, O 22, 2:2
N Y ovation heartens Hoover; confident he will carry state, O 24, 1:7
Leaders see Hoover victor by 100,000, O 24, 10:1
M Jacobstein says Rochester is for Smith, O 27, 6:6
Sen Copeland predicts big victory for Smith, O 29, 5:3
T Roosevelt predicts it will go Repub, N 1, 1:5
W Ward predicts Repubs will win Westchester Co by 40,000, N 1, 13:4
H E Machold and W E Hill confident of winning state for Repubs; estimates, N 3, 4:2
Both parties aver Westchester Co is won, N 4, 29:2
Both parties claim victory, N 4, II, 1:6
W H Hill gives Hoover lead of 741,447 up-state, with only 360,000 to overcome in N Y C dist, N 5, 5:3
Suffolk Co Repub Chmn predicts 25,000 plurality for Hoover, N 6, 3:3
J J Conroy sees Smith and Roosevelt victors in Queens, N 6, 28:2
N Y C gives Smith 430,000 majority on incomplete count, N 7, 1:5
Incomplete election returns indicate Smith ran well in several up-state cos, N 7, 1:6
Summary of vote by cos, N Y C, and boroughs; Socialist vote, N 7, 3:1
Huge throng waits for returns in N Y C, N 7, 16:1
Summaries of state and city vote, incomplete returns, N 8, 13:1
Ed, Election in Queens, N 9, 24:4
Official canvass of N Y C gives Smith 453,805 margin, N 29, 30:2
Assoc Press official canvass results, D 4, 16:4
Electors will meet Jan 2, D 17, 11:4
N Y Times—Campaign evokes flood of lrs to editor, N 4, II, 4:1
See also Pres Election—Editorials
Newspapers—Ed, The Press and the election, N 4, III, 4:2
350 foreign papers split on campaign, N 4, III, 7:8
N C—S W Cramer, Repub State Chmn, says Hoover will carry state, O 1, 1:6
J B Aswell says Dems are sure of state, O 7, 3:4
Wake Co Dems offer reward for Smith slanderers, O 23, 9:1
Smith victory indicated, N 4, II, 2:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:4
Later returns indicate Hoover is victor by 25,000, N 8, 3:5
N D—Hoover hopes rise after visits of Curtis and Borah to state, O 12, 19:1
Chances about even, with Hoover leading in cities and Smith on farms, N 4, II, 2:5
LaFollette vote influential; Norris ss effective for Smith, N 4, III, 2:7
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:1
Ohio—J M Cox sees Smith gains, O 2, 3:5
R F Cleveland sees Smith gain, O 13, 4:4
Repub trend strong, O 25, 4:1
Both parties claim victory is assured, O 25, 11:3
State claimed for Hoover, N 4, II, 2:3
Incomplete election returns indicate decisive Hoover victory; 1924 vote, N 7, 4:6
Okla—Stirred by religious issue; Indians not all Repubs, O 3, 3:1
Smith s against intolerance stirs state; bigotry strong; Dems see swing back to party loyalty, O 4, 4:2
In doubtful column, O 14, III, 2:2
Sweep for Hoover indicated, N 4, II, 2:8
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:5
Ore—Two to one for Hoover is prediction, O 28, II, 2:1
Hoover majority likely, N 4, II, 3:1
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:4
Pacifism—Rear Admiral B M Fiske calls it Dem peril; at 74, will cast first vote for Hoover, O 5, 3:3
Pa—Sen D A Reed says Hoover will carry state, O 4, 1:6
Registration at Pottsville rises 20%, O 8, 30:3
Repub and Dem leaders of Centre Co stop campaigning in belief voters have decided, O 14, 27:4
Repub politicians upset by graft inquiry in Phila; see trend to Smith, O 14, III, 1:4
Raskob says Pa is Smith's, O 19, 11:1
E R Keiss says it is safe for Hoover, O 20, 1:6
R H Stickler, Lansford postmaster, suspended for sending anti-Quaker circulars; E Kent denies knowledge, O 20, 19:2
Postmaster Gen New suspects collusion in anti-Hoover mail illegally sent at Lansford, O 21, 26:3
Phila vote disturbs leaders; big foreign vote there for Smith, O 21, III, 1:5
W S Vare registers in wheel-chair; says Smith has no chance in State, O 26, 17:7
Smith leaves for s at Phila; sees swing to him, O 27, 1:8
Smith greeted by throngs in Phila; text of s; illus, O 28, 1:8, p 2, 3
Dem leaders doubt possibility of Smith obtaining accurate count in Phila and Pittsburgh, O 28, III, 7:8
2½ to 1 Hoover odds in Pittsburgh, city and co, O 28, 22:2
Raskob tells Smith State is won for Dems; Phila Repubs discount Smith welcome there, O 29, 1:7; 2:4
Hoover victory by 250,000 indicated, N 4, II, 2:2
Anonymous pamphlet urges "Vare friends" to back Smith, N 4, 29:1
E Martin, Repub Chmn, claims State, N 5, 4:6
Hoover triumphs; 600,000 Repub majority indicated, N 7, 2:1
Plurality for Hoover rises to near 750,000, N 8, 4:5
Hoover's plurality 961,551, N 11, 2:5
Analysis of vote in Phila, N 11, III, 1:6
State is Hoover's by nearly 2 to 1, N 14, 10:6
Repub file rept of $1,198,506 contributions to fund, D 7, 31:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—(Continued)—
Polish-Amers, Attitude of—Survey by Foreign Language Information Service shows groups divided between Smith and Hoover, O 28, 27:7
Politics—Probable effect of election Wall St's chief topic of interest, N 4, II, 9:8
Eur does not believe Hoover's election will affect Amer money market, N 12, 34:4
Polls, see Pres Campaign—Straw Votes
Power Trust Issue—J W Wadsworth denies interest in power sites, s to Women's Natl Repub Club, O 4, 6:1
Hoover for keeping public ownership of Muscle Shoals, statement from hdqrs, O 9, 1:6
Smith challenges Hoover's Muscle Shoals stand, O 10, 2:2
Robinson promises Boulder Dam action, s at Los Angeles, O 10, 7:1
Ed on Hoover's vacillation on Muscle Shoals, O 10, 28:1
Natl Popular Govt League compares nominees on power; hold Smith preferable to Hoover, O 12, 18:1
Robinson says Hoover vacillates on Boulder Dam, s at Reno, Nev, O 12, 19:5
Smith's Nashville s, O 13, 6:3
Hoover's views used as propaganda against govt operation of public utilities, testimony before Federal Trade Comm, O 13, 24:4
H J Allen answers Smith's challenge for clear statement on Muscle Shoals; points to Hoover statement, O 14, 27:3
Robinson attacks Hoover's stand, s at Portland, Ore, O 16, 13:3
G Pinchot rejected as Hoover speaker because of opposition on water power, O 17, 20:2; ed, O 18, 28:4
Prominent in Tenn campaign, O 19, 4:4
Borah says Smith and Robinson clash, O 19, 6:1
Smith's Chicago s, O 20, 2:5
Hoover charges Dem plan is state socialism, N Y C s, O 23, 2:1
Smith's Boston s, O 25, 2:1
F D Roosevelt scores Repubs on water power stand, O 25, 3:5
H Morgenthau attacks Repub record, O 25, 14:4
N Thomas sees little difference between Smith and Hoover plans, s at Buffalo, O 26, 8:5
N L Miller challenges Smith on stand; disputes Boston s, O 26, 12:4
C E Hughes questions Smith on power stand, s at Buffalo, O 27, 10:3
Norris calls Smith peoples' champion against 'octopus,' s at Omaha, O 28, 1:7
Thomas sends Sen Norris 3 questions for Smith to answer, O 29, 2:5
G Akerson says Hoover favors development program, O 29, 10:3
Sen T F Walsh says Smith is only hope of checking gigantic water power corporations, O 29, 11:1
J Spargo for Hoover on power stand, O 29, 11:2
Smith's Baltimore s, O 30, 3:1
F J Heney condemns Hoover's attitude, O 31, 8:6
Hughes sees no benefit in Fed operation, s at Worcester, Mass, O 31, 18:5
Borah criticises Smith on power, but also opposes Hoover's views; defines own stand, s at Norfolk, Va, O 31, 22:2
Smith restates stand in answer to Hughes charge, Newark s, N 1, 12:1
Edison says power is not vital issue; attacks Smith stand, N 2, 10:2
Hughes attacks Smith stand; says statements are inexact, s at Brooklyn, N 2, 14:5
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:3
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:4
Ed, Water power and the election, N 10, 16:4
Progressive Party—Ind Com for N Thomas, 1924 La Follette supporters, hold dinner for Thomas, O 15, 5:6; O 16, 10:2
G E Roe, Progressive leader, joins Thomas, O 23, 7:3
Progressives—J A H Hopkins explains support of Smith as protest against Repub corruption, O 3, 36:6
Dems expect them to swing Neb for Smith, O 7, 22:1
Capital (Madison, Wis), Times declares for Smith, O 11, 2:2
La Follette Progressives in Wis refuse to endorse Smith openly, O 13, 4:2
Mrs R M Sauk backs Smith, O 18, 21:1
Robinson assails Hoover as obstructor of progressive measures, s at Sioux City, Ia, O 24, 11:1
O G Villard says nation poll shows Smith has won Progressives, O 25, 6:3
Kings Co Progressives for Smith, O 26, 15:4
R M LaFollette refuses to aid either party, statement LaFollette's Magazine, O 27, 9:1
Smith gets cooperation of LaFollette-Blaine Progressives in Wis, O 28, III, 1:7
Utah Progressives rescind endorsement of Sen Borah and support Smith, O 28, III, 7:1
Ed, Mr LaFollette's statement, O 31, 30:2
LaFollette vote strong factor; expected to swing Dakotas and Minn, N 4, III, 1:7
W T Butler says Smith defeat will not check movement; sees realignment of voters in new party, N 10, 3:2
Prohibition Issue—J A Patten attacks Smith's wet plan, O 1, 3:3
Mrs M R Rinehart endorses Hoover as dry, O 1, 5:1
Chief factor in Kan campaign, O 1, 3:3
Mrs R L Felton, first woman Sen, out for Smith despite wet stand, O 1, 5:3
Anti-Saloon League and W C T U will appeal to church members to defeat Smith, on "Good Citizenship Sunday," Oct 28, O 1, 14:1
Mrs N T Ross scores Repub enforcement record, O 2, 2:4
H L McBain calls Smith's plan impractical, O 2, 3:1
Robinson asserts neither party is dry, s at Wichita, Kan, O 2, 3:3
Sen Edge calls Smith misleading as wet, O 2, 3:4
1,000 Methodist ministers for Hoover; wire approval of Mrs Willebrandt, O 2, 4:2
W O Osborn attacks Mrs M W Willebrandt's appeal to Methodists to act as political body to defeat Smith, O 2, 14:2
J C W Beckham for Smith despite wet stand, O 3, 2:6
Phila Baptist Assn endorses Hoover on dry law, O 3, 4:3
F D Roosevelt predicts bootleggers will vote Repub ticket, O 3, 12:6
Officials of British Liberal Party here to study issue, O 3, 37:8
Atty Gen Sargent bars party activities by all aides; denies Willebrandt muzzle, O 4, 1:6
Presbyterian, weekly magazine, scores H K Walker for Hoover plea on dry issue, O 4, 3:4
J W Wadsworth for Hoover despite dry stand, O 4, 6:1
Robinson analyzes Smith and Hoover positions; lauds Smith's frankness, O 4, 7:1
R I Repubs adopt dry plank at state convention, O 4, 7:4
Ed on Ia farmers' attitude, O 4, 28:6
H W Jessup on H K Walker's plea to Presbyterians to elect Hoover, O 4, 28:7
Mrs D L Colvin calls upon W C T U of N Y S to defeat Smith, O 5, 2:1
H A Garfield for Hoover on dry issue, O 5, 3:3
Leading issue in Neb, O 6, 3:1
Speakers at W C T U convention, N Y S, urge Hoover's election, O 6, 3:6
N Y S Methodists adopt resolution supporting Hoover on dry plank, O 6, 4:4
Broadway Tabernacle cancels talk of O W Stewart, Pres of "Flying Squadron," opposing candidacy of Smith, O 6, 5:2
Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment will debate Pres election, O 7, 3:2
C J Keyser on dry law as legislative fiasco, O 7, III, 5:5
W C T U hold Hoover prayer service, O 7, 24:5
Feature article on activities of Anti-Saloon League, O 7, X, 9:1
S D stand, O 8, 4:1
F S McBride says Smith challenges drys, s before Northwest Ind Conf of M E Ch, O 8, 6:3
Raskob sees Hoover pledged to prohibition; says Repubs supplant Prohibition Party, O 9, 4:3
Mrs M M Willebrandt assails Smith's wet views, defending course in Ohio ss before churches, ss at Owensboro, Ky, O 9, 1:5; O 9, 4:4
J R Straton assails Smith wet stand, s at Birmingham, Ala, O 9, 7:4
W C T U of N Y S endorses Hoover, O 9, 30:8
Mrs M T Norton scores poison rum, s at Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment, O 10, 6:2
Mrs Willebrandt assails Smith plan for State control, s at Hopkinsville, Ky, O 10, 8:3
C M Lyman on Curtis's s at Enid, Okla, O 10, 28:8
Ala Women's League for White Supremacy protests "vile language" used by J R Straton in s at Birmingham, Ala, O 11, 5:4
Mass W C T U endorses Hoover, O 11, 6:4
W W Durbin says Repubs control Anti-Saloon League, O 11, 8:2
A T Hadley supports Smith on wet stand, O 12, 1:3; ed, O 13, 14:1
Bishop A W Leonard urges women to defeat Smith, s at Genesse conf of M E Ch, O 13, 4:4
Idaho Synod of Presb Ch opposes Smith on wet stand, O 13, 4:5
Afro-Amer Presbyterian Council endorses Hoover as dry, O 13, 4:5
W C T U of Miss fights Smith, O 13, 4:7
Sen F M Simmons assails Smith's wet views, says Dems use smoke screen of intolerance, O 13, 5:3

Plays large part in Ky campaign, O 13, 16:2
Smith's Nashville s, O 13, 6:5
Robinson backs Smith's liquor plan, O 14, 4:5
Wet referendum for instruction of Mass Sens puzzles both parties; Dems see plot to deflect wet vote from Smith, O 14, III, 2:8
A S Burleson says Sen Simmons is embittered by McAdoo decline, in refuting s against Smith, O 14, 24:2
Meth Protestant Ch asks pastors to work for Hoover as dry, O 14, 24:6
D A Poling scores Smith dry law attitude, s before N J Christian Endeavor convention, O 14, 25:7
Pa State Sabbath School convention sees prohibition crisis, O 14, 26:4
H K Walker defends call to Presbyterians to elect Hoover on dry stand, O 14, 28:3
Sermon by J R Straton, O 15, 5:4
Liberal Repubs unite to aid Smith and modification, O 15, 14:2
H L Keyes on Mrs Willebrandt's s, O 15, 22:6
H E Fosdick opposes Smith liquor plan, O 15, 28:6
Borah scores Smith on dry law, O 18, 11:1
Sen Curtis hits Smith on dry law stand; heckler angers him, O 17, 8:1; ed, O 18, 28:5
R S Donaldson urges Hoover's election, s at N Y S Synod of Presbyterian Ch, O 17, 12:4
Sen Borah asks women to uphold dry law, s at Salisbury, N C, O 17, 16:2; ed, O 17, 28:2
Church will observe Oct 28 as Ballot Rally Day, O 17, 16:4
H Morgenthau lauds Smith on dry law stand, s at Boston, O 18, 5:1
Curtis attacks Smith liquor plan, s at Martinsburg, Va, O 18, 6:2
N Y Synod of Presbyterian Ch opposes foes of prohibition, O 18, 7:1
Conn Baptist convention urges members to support dry candidates, O 18, 7:2
Comm on Law Enforcement of Natl Council of Congregational Churches asks votes to saves dry law, O 18, 7:3
W H Foulkes urges Presbyterians to fight for dry law, s at N J Synod, O 18, 7:5
Johns Hopkins gives Smith lead on dry issue, O 18, 10:6
Hoover pamphlets, distributed by W C T U, seized at Baltimore, Md, food show, O 18, 13:1
Bryan Dem League declares for Hoover on issue, O 19, 3:4
Prominent in Tenn election, O 19, 4:4
Ala W C T U for Hoover, O 19, 4:6
Borah says Smith and Robinson clash, O 19, 6:1
Smith's Chicago s, O 20, 2:5
Ed, The experiment goes on, O 20, 16:3
Ed, A national referendum, O 21, III, 4:1
W C T U issues statement attacking Smith anti-dry legislation in 1913, O 21, 22:2
Bishop W F McDowell, M E Ch Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals, and Continuation Com of Natl Conf for Prohibition Enforcement, assail Smith views; J Leiter supports Smith on wet stand; says Hoover has mismanaged everything, O 22, 2:4
O S Poland predicts Smith defeat on wet issue, s at Yonkers Central M E Ch, O 22, 4:6
Rev R J Clinchy, in lr, assails "moral vote" appeal of Congregationalists, O 22, 12:1
G B Quincy on the bootlegger vote, O 22, 24:6
Views of Rev M J MacLeod, O 22, 51:1
Will be main topic in Smith's Eastern campaign, O 23, 1:5
Hoover charges Dem plan is State socialism, N Y C s, O 23, 2:1
Dems will press issue in final drive, O 23, 10:2
Hughes views it as sham battle, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 2:5
Sen Glass assails Bishop J Cannon, asserting prohibition is not issue of campaign, O 24, 3:4
Kings Co (N Y) W C T U prays for Hoover; R M Brougher s at dry mass meeting, O 24, 6:1
Prominent in Ind campaign, O 24, 8:1
N Y Daily News supports Smith on wet stand, O 24, 12:3
Smith's Boston s, O 25, 2:7
Sen Caraway queries A Mellon again on liquor holdings, O 25, 8:2
Hoover-Curtis Liberal League for wet Repubs formed, O 25, 8:4
West N C Conf of M E Ch passes anti-Smith resolution, O 25, 15:2
Bishop Cannon answers Sen Glass's attack, O 25, 15:4
J J Raskob makes temperance plea, radio s, O 26, 1:7
Mrs E A Boole, W C T U head, assails Smith's views, O 26, 11:2
Roosevelt backs Smith on dry law, s at Utica, N Y, O 26, 13:1
Ed Not voting as they drink, O 26, 24:3
A H Fox on Smith's liquor plan, O 26, 24:7
Mrs W E Maulsby, former Ia Dem State Chmn, bolts to Hoover as dry, O 27, 6:6
Hughes calls Smith's liquor plan "State socialism," at Buffalo, O 27, 10:1
Smith answers Hughes's charge it is sham battle, s at Phila, O 28, p 2
N Y S Dem Cong candidates back Gov Smith on dry stand; answer questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
Sen Morris says Smith can be trusted to uphold law, s at Omaha, O 28, 28:5
E Tuckerman disputes Hughes on validity of 18th Amendment, O 28, III, 5:5
O H Kahn replies to unnamed critic who questioned his support of Hoover despite wet stand, O 29, 7:1
C F Reisner assails A Smith and F D Roosevelt, O 29, 30:1
F M Huntingdon-Wilson says wets have best hope for modification under Hoover, O 29, 23:2
Smith charges Repubs with accepting support of Anti-Saloon League and K K K, Baltimore s, O 30, 3:4
Sen Moses says liquor is Smith's chief hope, s at N Y Young Repub Club, O 30, 5:2
Borah calls on Smith to take poll of Dem members of Congress on issue; Sen Smoot challenges Smith to question Dem Sen candidates on issue, O 30, 22:1
Ed on wet Repubs, O 30, 28:3
C Nicoll on ed, Not voting as they drink, O 30, 28:7
C W Brown on Hughes's stand in Buffalo s, O 30, 28:7
Chicago Tribune calls Klan and dry law calamities for Hoover, O 31, 2:6
F S McBride says Smith misquotes Wilson on veto of Volstead Act, O 31, 14:1
Hughes insists it is sham issue; interrogates Smith on dry Dems, s at Worcester, Mass, O 31, 18:5
J W Wadsworth tells Hoover Liberal League Smith's promises are vain, O 31, 26:1
F D Roosevelt says both state and natl Repub candidates avoid issue, s in N Y C, N 1, 1:2
Smith's Newark s, N 1, 12:7
J W Davis urges election of Smith as blow at dry law, radio s, N 1, 13:3
J Dewey supports Smith on issue, N 1, 22:1
E Lee belittles dry issue, says decision is on candidates, s at Hoover luncheon, N 2, 10:4
Hughes says it would not get fair trial under Smith, Brooklyn s, N 2, 14:7
G P Rowell bolts to Smith on dry issue, N 3, 4:2
W G McAdoo announces support of Smith despite wet stand, N 4, 1:6; ed, N 5, 22:1
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:5
Dr M E Woolley thinks Smith's election would mean return of saloon, s at Mt Holyoke rally, N 4, 21:4
D Barnett hits Smith's liquor plans, N 4, 24:1
J R Angell attacks Dem campaign as appealing to prejudice in wet issue, N 4, 25:3
Mrs M W Willebrandt s at Los Angeles, N 4, 29:6
H Barry will support Smith as wet, N 4, 30:2
Bitter fight on in middle west, N 4, III, 2:4
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:1
C T Wilson and F S McBride call bigotry talk false; ask vote against Smith as wet, N 5, 4:3
Mrs B R Eichelberger, W C T U worker, supports Smith, N 6, 3:5
Curtis urges dry enforcement, final s at Topeka, Kan, N 6, 18:1
E Sedgwick on Hughes's Brooklyn s, N 6, 26:6
Calvary Baptist Ch and W C T U hold services to pray for dry law victory, N 6, 30:3
Anti-Saloon League repts $61,541 expenditures, N 6, 30:4
F S McBride says election result opens way for strict enforcement, N 7, 5:6
C H Hayden denies Hoover victory injures wet hope, N 7, 7:6
Anti-Saloon League pronounces election wet-dry referendum, N 8, 2:5
Dry chiefs say election repudiates Smith liquor plan, N 8, 7:2
Drys and wets see victory in election, N 8, 17:2
C Nicoll, chmn of Hoover-Curtis Liberal League, says wet Repubs are gaining, N 9, 6:6
Mrs H W Peabody, pres Women's Natl Com for Law Enforcement, says election is dry verdict, N 9, 8:2
Mrs H W Peabody calls it women's only issue, N 10, 2:7
F S McBride insists election was dry victory, N 14, 13:1
Dr N M Butler sees 21,000,000 wet votes in election, N 20, 3:4
Hoover owes Meth Ch, Anti-Saloon League, W C T U, &c, no debt, statement from Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals of Meth Ch, N 21, 2:1
Prohibition Party—W F Varney will open L I campaign with s at Roosevelt, Oct 14, O 4, 30:2
J A Edgerton urges dry party vote if on ballot, N 6, 10:1
Prosperity Issue—W C Osborn attacks myth of Coolidge prosperity, s at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 14:2
E A Filene says Smith means prosperity, O 4, 8:1

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Prosperity Issue —(Continued)—

Curtis urges workers to stick to full dinner pail, ss in Ind, O 6, 2:6
W R Dawes says campaign does not affect trade, O 6, 31:3
Hoover's remarks on progress of South, in Elizabethton s, O 7, 2:1
W H McKenna on a Pres for all, O 7, III, 5:2
Ed, The Great Goddess of Prosperity, O 9, 30:1
150 N Y business men, under leadership of E A Simmons, will call on Hoover to pledge support, O 11, 2:5
Robinson disputes Coolidge prosperity; charges concentration of wealth, s at San Francisco, O 11, 7:5
Mellon appeals for Hoover victory as prosperity aid, O 12, 1:3
H H Lehman derides Repub claims, s at Michael Laura Dem Club, O 13, 4:5
F D Roosevelt hits Repub claim, O 13, 7:1
Hoover greets 150 N Y business men; stresses aid to business, O 14, 1:3
Smith's Louisville s, O 14, 25:1
Hoover's Boston s, O 16, p 18; ed, O 19, 22:2
J Daniels assails Repub claims, s at Orlando, Fla, O 17, 16:3
T P Gore calls Coolidge a novelist in writing of fictitious prosperity, O 18, 13:2
Ed, Happy with either, O 18, 28:1
A Macauley discounts effect of election, O 19, 3:6
Ed, Business and the Election, O 20, 16:2
A B Houghton discusses Hoover's vision of conquest of poverty in s accepting Repub nomination for Sen, at Corning, N Y, O 21, 30:1
W W Mills on Ottinger's statement that Hoover would wipe out poverty, O 22, 24:8
Hoover's N Y C s, O 23, 2:5
Dems will challenge Repub claims in final drive, O 23, 10:2
In reply to Ottinger statement, Roosevelt ridicules abolition of poverty by statistics, O 23, 12:2
Ed, when prosperity began (on Hoover's N Y C s), O 24, 28:1
Curtis calls it only issue, s at Rochester, N Y, O 25, 12:3
O L Mills says country is safer with Repubs, O 25, 13:2
Chief issue, says J J Davis, s at Paterson, N J, O 25, 16:5
Raskob says Smith will aid prosperity; derides Repub claims; says Wilson promoted it, O 26, 1:7
O H Kahn acclaims Hoover as qualified to maintain prosperity, O 26, 9:1
P G Gerry says business men have faith in Smith; lists natl leaders who bolted, O 28, 25:1
Robinson says election of Smith will assure stability for worker and business man, O 30, 20:4
Work fears crisis in economic war; warns against change in govt, radio s, O 30, 23:2
Ed, on Coolidge's statement election will not affect business, N 1, 28:1
A Ottinger appeals for Hoover votes as means of insuring continuance of prosperity, N 2, 8:1
R S Copeland denounces Repub pleas as efforts to intimidate workers, N 2, 9:6
Ed, Rebuking calamity howlers, N 2, 24:1
J G Sargent tells prosperity figures, s at Manchester, N H, N 3, 4:5
Hoover's St Louis s, N 3, p 10
Ed, Impossible promises, N 3, 18:3
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:1
A H Moore urges Smith's election to insure prosperity of worker and business man, radio s, N 4, 28:6
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:7
J W Good says Hoover's election means continued prosperity, N 7, 16:5
J H Jones says business ruled vote, N 8, 8:3
Finance leaders expect prosperity to increase; hail Hoover's election, N 8, 17:3
Ed, Prosperity and politics, N 11, III, 4:1

Racial Issue—N Thomas scores racial oppression, s at Jewish Art Theatre, O 22, 15:1
Bishop J Cannon assails Tammany on issue, O 25, 15:4
See also Negroes, Jews, Foreigners, under Pres Campaign

Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses

Referendum—Mass plan to put proposal on ballot seen by Dems as plot to deflect wet vote from Smith, O 14, III, 2:8

Registration—First registration day sets Chicago record, O 1, 3:5
S Michelet forecasts big vote by N Y S women on registration figures, O 7, 5:1
N Y League of Women Voters urges all to register, O 7, 28:3
Chicago looks for greatest vote; both parties claim to benefit by increased registration, O 7, III, 2:4
Registration sets record in nation; repts from various cities, O 8, 2:2
Ed, If you do not register, O 8, 22:4
Up 20% at Pottsville, Pa, O 8, 30:3
S Michelet says stay-at-home vote could swing N Y S, O 21, 28:7

Religious Issue—Prohibition seen as cloak for anti-Cath feeling in Mo, O 1, 3:1
S S Wise sees Smith hit by unholy war; scores J R Straton, O 1, 3:4
Ed, Mr Hoover rights himself, O 1, 22:1
Lr from reader on Moses's statement that 53% of voters of Mass are Catholics, O 1, 22:7
L Marshall, in lr to S C Lamport, decries religious issue in campaign; says Hoover should not suffer because of support of Dem bigots, O 2, 2:1
H E Machold, in s to Repub women, says Smith should win if religion is issue, O 2, 2:3; ed, O 3, 30:5
Work rebukes O D Street for Ala circular attacking Catholic Ch; Street supports stand; Sen Caraway scores Hoover for not repudiating Mrs W Caldwell's anti-Cath propaganda, O 2, 3:2
Mrs Willebrandt criticized by W C Osborn in N Y S Dem Convention keynote s, O 2, 14:2
Strong factor in Okla campaign, O 3, 3:1
H van Dyke will s against stand taken by H K Walker, Presbyterian moderator, against Smith, O 3, 3:5
Robinson challenges Repubs to show instance where Smith was influenced by religion; hits intolerance, O 3, 5:1
N Longworth and H J Allen hold Smith responsible for its injection into campaign, O 3, 6:2
A W McLean upholds Smith as bigotry protest, O 4, 3:5
Strong in Okla; Dems see swing back to Smith since Okla City s, O 4, 4:2
H van Dyke hits at Mrs Willebrandt in condemning attacks against Smith by bigots, O 4, 5:1
H W Jessup on H K Walker's plea to Presbyterians to elect Hoover, O 4, 28:7
F D Roosevelt denounces bigotry flare-up, s at Columbus, Ga, O 5, 2:6
E M Grout on J C Fremont, Cath Pres nominee, O 5, 24:7
J H Brady on bigotry, O 5, 24:7
L M Black says Repub Com, through O D Street, is circulating anti-Cath material, O 6, 2:2
Sen Hawes says K K K has been revived to fight Smith, O 6, 2:3
Rt Rev P Cook, Bishop of Delaware, scores intolerance in campaign, O 6, 4:3; 5:1
Work wires C Murphy, ed of New Menace campaign, he is pro-Hoover, not anti-Cath, in response to query whether Hoover rejected militant Protestant support, O 6, 4:5; ed, O 8, 22:5
A C Ritchie would gag political parsons, O 6, 4:5
F D Roosevelt says bigotry is receding, s at Cleveland; A Pomerene raps Ohio Methodists, O 7, 24:1
Miss M W Dewson says bigotry reacts against Repubs among Western women, O 7, 24:3
Robinson assails religious attacks, s at Roswell, N M, O 7, 24:6
J J Walker s on intolerance in Boston, using unknown soldier as theme; raps Mrs Willebrandt, O 7, 26:4
Repubs accuse Dems of starting it, O 7, III, 1:8
Strong in Ala, O 7, III, 2:2
G L Duval on religion and citizenship, O 7, III, 5:2
Feature article on early bigotry against Quakers, O 7, X, 18:1
R C Knox, T H Whelpley, M C Morgan, and A W Slaten attack bigotry; R W Sockman, C F Reisner, and J Lane Miller say politicians, not ministers, injected religion into campaign, upholding honest dry opposition to Smith, O 8, 3:1
H van Dyke deplores pulpit partisans, s at Chicago, O 8, 3:5
S D stand, O 8, 4:1
I M Haldeman sees Romanism as crux, O 8, 26:6
Mrs M W Willebrandt says Smith injected it into campaign, quoting P H Callahan, of Assn of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, in her defense, O 9, 1:5; O 9, 4:4
Miss E Marx scores religious issue, s at N Y S Women's Repub Club, O 9, 6:3
L Marshall praises Hoover's action while with Amer Relief Administration in halting massacre of Jews in Russia, O 9, 6:3
N Hapgood and O L Mills clash in Phila, O 9, 1:2
G Blackburn on Smith's freedom from bigotry, O 9, 30:7
N M Butler denounces bigotry, O 10, 1:7
Daughters of Ala vote down anti-bigotry resolution as involving organization in politics, O 10, 8:1
Ed, The blot on the campaign, O 10, 28:3
A C Ritchie assails political parsons; scores religious bigotry, O 11, 6:3
J W Davis denounces bigotry; criticises Mrs Willebrandt; text of s over WJZ, O 12 1:2

F D Roosevelt paints intolerance peril, s at Boston, O 12, 18:3
Presbyterians told to obey politics ban, lr from L S Mudge, stated clerk of Gen Assembly, O 13, 1:2
Sen Smoot resents Dem implication that opposition to Smith is bigotry, O 13, 5:2
Sen F M Simmons says Dems use smoke screen of intolerance, O 13, 5:3
Plays large part in Ky campaign, O 13, 16:2
Southern women in N Y C condemn bigotry, O 14, 1:2
A S Burleson says Sen Simmons is embittered by McAdoo decline, in refuting s against Smith, O 14, 24:2
R L Owen says bigotry issue is Dem smoke screen, O 14, 24:3
Bigotry amazes French, O 14, III, 1:1
A T Aldis on issue in Pres campaign of a century ago, O 14, III, 5:3
W E Sweet defends Mrs Willebrandt in lr to J W Davis on intolerance s, O 15, 12:5
S P Cadman denounces politics in pulpit, s over WEAF, O 15, 25:1
Atlanta Meth Ministers' Assn defends pulpit politics, O 17, 31:6
Salvation Army bans Hoover talk, to keep organization out of politics, O 18, 1:8
F D Roosevelt assails bigotry in campaign s at Binghamton, N Y, O 18, 3:3
Robinson assails cabal on religion, s at Ogden, Utah, O 18, 4:2
E J Galbally on bigotry; P Davier gives intolerance as reason for supporting Smith, O 18, 28:7
Prominent in Tenn, O 19, 4:4
L I Baptist Assn asserts voters' right to consider religion, O 19, 4:6
House of Deputies of Epis Ch tables resolution to ban pulpit politics, O 19, 7:2
L D Volk bolts to Smith as bigotry protest, O 19, 9:4
Bishop J Cannon accuses Catholics of appealing to voters on religious issue, quoting The Missionary and Union and Times, Catholic publications, O 20, 18:1
R H Stickler, Lansford, Pa, postmaster, suspended for sending anti-Quaker circulars, O 20, 19:2
H T Allen assails bigotry, s to Amer Legion, O 21, 22:2
Sixteen N J voters in Who's Who poll give Hoover's religion as reason for preference, O 21 26:1
Postmaster Gen New suspects collusion in anti-Hoover mail, O 21, 26:3
E M Trippari repts getting lr from Fellowship Forum asking anti-Smith fund for religious propaganda, O 21, 28:6
Southern states fear intolerance charge, O 21, III, 1:6
Ed, The South's problem, O 21, III, 4:1
Predominates in Tex, O 21, III, 6:1
Churches in Ky against Smith, O 21, III, 6:6
H J Allen accuses Dems of capitalizing it, O 22, 8:4
J H Holmes defends church in politics; says Protestants support Hoover and Catholics and Jews are for Smith; denounces bigotry, O 22, 34:1
Rev J H Holmes predicts overwhelming defeat of Smith, O 22, 43:1
H S Goldstein says J H Holmes aspersed Jews in declaring they support Smith for Pres; demands retraction, O 23, 4:6
W J Donovan, Catholic, rebukes Calvert Associates, Inc, for adv breaking nonpartisan pledge, O 23, 16:2
E O Schaaf denies statement made by Repub Natl Com that he endorses Hoover as Protestant, O 23, 18:5
Ed, Prayers for Protestants only, O 23, 28:5
L M Black says K K K is violating criminal code in opposing Smith on faith, O 24, 3:5
Prominent in Ind campaign, O 24, 8:1
J H Hammond says Smith makes capital of bigotry; predicts defeat, O 24, 10:2
R B Fosdick scores appeal to bigotry in lr to Calvert Associates, Inc; A J Talley replies to W J Donovan's charges, O 24, 20:2
Christian Herald burns Nov 3 issue because of political cartoon out of harmony with traditions of magazine, O 25, 3:4
F P Duffy wants Church kept out of politics, s at Columbia Univ, O 25, 13:6
H E Machold says Dems exploit religious issue; scores J J Walker's reference to unknown soldier in Boston s, O 25, 16:2
H B Knight on J W Davis' denunciation of bigotry, O 25, 28:6
C L Sulzberger on L Marshall's claim intolerance is not factor of campaign, O 25, 28:7
Calvary Baptist Ch denies statement by J B Aswell that Straton receives $500 for every anti-Smith s, O 25, 38:5
Sen Simmons assails Smith; calls intolerance charge smoke screen, O 26, 2:2
J W Gerard condemns religion in campaign, s at Lafayette College, O 26, 14:7
J W Wells, Kan Dem Chmn, charges intolerance in Kan colleges, O 26, 16:2
H J Spinden calls Calvert Associates, Inc, advt on bigotry "shameful," O 26, 16:6
J J Walker sees it as paramount, s in N Y C, O 27, 2:8
A C Ritchie asks vote for Smith to uproot bigotry, s in N Y C, O 27, 7:4
S S Wise denounces bigotry, s at Cleveland, O 27, 22:3
Sen Norris scores intolerance, s at Omaha, O 28, 28:6
A C Dieffenbach holds it will have most influence in election, O 29, 5:2
Allen scores Raskob for condoning slanders against Quakers, O 29, 12:1
B E Greenspan asks Coolidge to proclaim Catholic eligible to Pres; says people are misinformed, O 29, 14:3
N Thomas condemns bigotry on both sides, O 29, 14:4
H Fish says Dems injected it into campaign as issue, s at Community Ch, O 29, 14:4
Smith would keep church out of politics, Baltimore s, O 30, 3:5
B Long assails bigotry, O 30, 7:1
Miss E Marx warns ministers of dangers of talking on campaign in churches, O 31, 8:2
H N McCracken asserts tolerance is issue, O 31, 10:1
L Marshall accuses Dems of injecting intolerance into campaign, s at N Y C rally, O 31, 12:3
Raskob charges Repubs aid anti-Catholic war; sends copies of lrs of Sen Moses to Z V Walser, N 1, 1:4
152 oppose Hoover in Protestant plea; ask rebuke of Repub corruption, N 1, 3:1
E O Schaaf, Hoover man, switches to Smith as protest against action of Repub Com in stating he favored Hoover on religious grounds, N 1, 10:3
J W Davis urges election of Smith as blow at bigots, radio s, N 1, 13:3
H J Allen answers Raskob's bigotry charge, accuses Dems of fomenting issue; Moses hints at mail tampering, N 2, 1:7
8 Vassar graduates deny H N McCracken's statement tolerance is issue, N 2, 2:4
Soc of Descendants of Signers of Declaration of Independence protest against bigotry, N 2, 9:5
Ed, Bigots have votes, N 2, 24:1
Raskob gives out Moses's "red hot stuff," N 3, 3:5; ed, N 3, 18:2
R H Stickler and Mrs B B Stickler, Lansford, Pa, postmaster and aide, out for illegal mailing of anti-Quaker circulars, N 3, 4:3
J J Walker condemns bigotry, s at Paterson, N J, N 3, 4:6
L Godkin on attitude of R C Ch; S M Goodwin on Smith candidacy as Catholic, N 3, 18:7
D de S Pool finds bigotry working both ways, sermon at Central Park W Synagogue, N 4, 19:1; ed, N 5, 22:5
J R Angell attacks Dem campaign as appealing to prejudice, N 4, 25:3
R W deForest gets anti-Cath propaganda, N 4, 26:2
Raskob holds bigotry display of anti-Smith pamphlets, N 4, 30:1
Ed, It might have been more bitter, N 4, III, 4:1
C T Wilson and F S McBride call bigotry talk Dem blind; ask vote against Smith as wet, N 5, 4:3
S P Cadman deplores voting on religion, radio s, N 5, 6:4
V A Carroll, Repub Com Chmn in Phila, quits as intolerance protest; H Morgenthau says Smith would win if Protestant, N 5, 9:3
W L Bennett on Smith's religion as reason for honesty, N 5, 22:7
A S Peck on intolerance, N 5, 22:8
H K Walker denies intention to dictate vote, in article in Presbyterian Magazine urging election of Hoover; 55 more clergymen protest bigotry, in declaring opposition to Hoover, N 5, 25:3
Raskob disclaims accusing churches of conducting whispering campaign, response to challenge of A Brooks, N 6, 12:2
Smith signs put on Stamford (Conn) M E Ch after sermon on Protestantism by pastor, R E Manne, N 6, 15:2
J T Heflin, J F Norris and B M Bogard get eggs and odorbombs during anti-Smith ss, N 6, 24:3
J S Loughran disputes Dr Dieffenbach on Catholics in politics, N 6, 26:7
C T Wilson, attacking Smith, denies bigotry in vote, N 9, 7:3
M Long says new voters flocked to polls to vote against a Catholic in Tenn, N 9, 8:5
G W Norris says it helped win election for Hoover, N 10, 3:1
Rev J R Straton scores Tammany, in radio sermon on lessons of campaign, N 12, 21:1

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Religious Issue—(Continued)—
S S Wise in post-election sermon says there was no solid Jewish vote, N 12, 30:8
Rabbi Krass hails non-Catholic vote for Smith, N 19, 22:4
W B Smalley in lr denies bigot vote in No Carolina, N 25, III, 5:7
J Cannon Jr denies Protestant bigotry; says J J Raskob defeated Smith, N 27, 18:2
A J Hilly rules out bigotry in defeat of Smith, s to Junior Newman Clubs, D 17, 13:4
Note: For churches supporting Hoover on prohibition enforcement see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
Reorganization of Govt—C E Hughes tells of difficulties, in s defending Repub record, s at Buffalo, O 27, 10:7
Smith's Phila s, O 28, 2:5
Smith's Baltimore s, O 30, 3:3
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:6
Repub Party—H A Mann predicts break in solid South, O 1, 1:6
Curtis rests in Topeka, O 1, 3:5
Woman's party to campaign for Hoover in N Y and N J, O 1, 4:2
J Milbank announces Hoover funds will be sought among Amers living in Eur, O 1, 4:4
Hoover's N Y C s postponed; Edge secs N J gains; says labor will vote Repub on tariff, O 2, 1:7
Curtis goes to Chicago hdqrs; hopes to rent voice, O 2, 2:3
Finance Com seeks 1,500,000 $1 gifts, O 2, 3:5
Sen K McKellar asks Hoover questions to be answered in Elizabethton, s, O 2, 4:3
E W Rice Jr praises Hoover's experience, O 2, 4:5
Ed, on Coolidge's attitude, O 2, 30:2
On Sen Moses's disparagement of significance of crowds who greeted Smith in West, O 2, 30:5
Coolidge will not s in Mass, O 3, 1:4
Hoover revises speaking dates; will s in N Y C Oct 22, O 3, 1:6
Milbank asks 500,000 small contributions from North Atlantic States, O 3, 2:6
Miss E Heiser sues H W Mann, charging false accusation of spying, O 3, 2:6
J M Stratton will race to Hoover with rept on work of N Y Young Repub Club, O 3, 3:3; O 4, 3:5
Mass, Mo, and Wis listed for Hoover, O 3, 3:4
Mrs Hert recalls Hoover's war record, s over radio, O 3, 3:5
Curtis plans to stump Northwest, O 3, 3:5
Raskob says Hoover is silent because he has no issues to talk about; calls Repubs "Prohibition Party," O 3, 4:2
W Durant for Hoover, O 3, 4:3
Ed on Sen Borah's quadrennial regularity, O 3, 30:4
Hoover cheered by campaign talk with Coolidge; says Coolidge will s; greets N Y Young Repubs; D A Reed says Pa is safe, O 4, 1:6
H Fish, Jr warns of blunders in N Y S; advises Work to remove Mrs Willebrandt, O 4, 2:3
C A Lindbergh supports Hoover, O 4, 3:2
Mrs E A Harriman praises Mrs Hoover's social qualities; W Irwin lauds Hoover, ss at Women's Repub Campaign Com, O 4, 3:3
J G Harbord announces N Y C executive body to aid fund, O 4, 3:5
N Y C Repubs plan big Hoover reception, O 4, 3:5
C E Hughes revises itinerary for pro-Hoover speeches, O 4, 4:4
Map gives Hoover radio data on speakers, O 4, 7:1
Ed on Hoover's remarks to reprs of N Y Young Repub Club, O 4, 28:1
Ed on attitude of Sen Norris, O 4, 28:4
Receipts and disbursements for Sept; large contributions listed, O 5, 1:6
Desk of H J Brown, Work's aide, rifled of campaign documents, O 5, 1:7
B S Moss to work for Hoover and Curtis, O 5, 2:1
Germanic group opens hdqrs, N Y C, O 5, 2:1
Robinson ridicules record, s at Chickasha, Okla, O 5, 2:1
Curtis, once jockey, thrilled by visit to Chicago race tracks, O 5, 2:2
Mellon denies rept Hoover would reappoint him Secy of Treas, O 5, 2:5
Borah to consult Hoover on future ss, O 5, 2:5
Leaders plead to Coolidge for party s, O 5, 3:1
C D Wilbur calls Hoover happiness engineer, O 5, 3:2
Tour planned for C E Hughes, O 5, 3:2
Ed on H Fish's rept to Hoover on strength of Dem Party in N Y S, O 5, 24:2
B Flexner questions propriety of Hughes taking stump for Hoover, O 5, 24:7
Hoover goes South for 2 ss in Tenn; program; plans for Boston trip; tells foreign editors there is no race distinction in campaign, O 6, 1:6
T Roosevelt says nation needs Hoover, s at Richmond, Ky, O 6, 2:3
Curtis tours region around Gary, Ind, O 6, 2:6
Hoover-Curtis Legion Fund gets 600 small gifts, O 6, 2:7
Borah predicts Hoover victory; defends Mrs Willebrandt for campaigning for Hoover while drawing Govt pay, citing examples of Sens, O 6, 2:8
W R Hearst leans to Hoover; calls Prohibition senseless issue, O 6, 2:8
Many will journey from Knoxville, Tenn, to hear Hoover's s at Elizabethton, O 6, 2:8
Work says survey shows Hoover gains in N Y S; results of surveys in other states, O 6, 3:4
A Hoover elected to N Y Young Repub Club, O 6, 3:6
Ed, Will he, won't he? (on Coolidge's attitude), O 6, 18:2
E Hillsmith on Sen Moses, O 6, 18:7
Mrs M W Willebrandt to trail Hoover in Ky and Tenn; consults Atty Gen Sargeant on ss; St Paul Business and Professional Women's Assn rescinds speaking invitation to Mrs Willebrandt, O 7, 1:6
Hoover greeted in Tenn; s at Bristol and Soldiers' Home, Johnson City; text of Elizabethton s; comments by G A Gerber and W H Hill, O 7, 1:8, p 2
S C Williams hails Hoover as evangel, O 7, 2:7
Eastern tour planned for Curtis, O 7, 24:4
Mrs S E Acklan, Lincoln aide, sends Hoover campaign contribution, O 7, 24:4
J M Simpson, Marshall Field head, for Hoover, O 7, 28:6
Coolidge expected to make ss, O 7, III, 1:8
Eds on Hoover's Elizabethton s, O 7, III, 4:1; O 8, 22:1; O 10, 28:1
Ed on H A Mann's activities in South, O 7, III, 4:4
Hoover pleased with Tenn trip; congratulated on s, O 8, 1:6
Curtis starts West to resume speaking; Ill hdqrs repts State safe for Hoover, O 8, 2:6
4,000 speakers will visit industrial centres, O 8, 7:3
C Butler on Hoover's stand on war debts, O 8, 22:6
Hoover statement favoring public ownership of Muscle Shoals; conf with Borah and Nye; Mrs G G Clendenin, daughter of H Greeley, appeals to Southern women, O 9, 1:6
Mrs G M Pattangall to stump South, O 9, 2:1
J G Harbord sends appeal to N Y S Repubs for funds, O 9, 4:2
C A Richards heads ex-porters' com for Hoover, O 9, 4:3
H Blum, Ind Repub, protests using Pres vote to vindicate Mackey Phila administration; attacks methods of Vare and Mellon, O 9, 20:2
Hoover will discuss tariff in Boston s; plans for confs; A L Schlesinger tells Hoover he will carry N J, O 10, 1:6
Curtis endorses R M LaFollette and W J Kohler for Sen and Gov of Wis; Wash stirred by move, O 10, 2:4; ed, O 11, 26:3
Work answers Raskob on Smith's alleged support of Underwood tariff law, O 10, 4:4
A Ottinger predicts big feminine vote for Hoover, O 10, 6:3
Sen Borah will stump South, O 10, 6:4
Mrs F D Roosevelt hits Woman's Party for supporting Hoover, O 10, 7:1
L A Dwight on unfavorable reaction to Borah s at Minneapolis, O 10, 28:7
Curtis ignores demand of J W Reynolds that he apologize for insulting A J Livingston, heckler at Spencer, Ia, O 11, 2:4
150 business men will visit Hoover to pledge support; Harbord announces contributions, O 11, 2:5
R F Long, Dem candidate for Mass Gov in 1918, bolts to Hoover, O 11, 2:7
C Glass says Hoover lacks courage of convictions, O 11, 4:5
Coolidge confs with Work; Mills pleased at Smith's discussion of tariff; A M Liebler says Jews will support Hoover in gratitude for aid to race in many lands, O 11, 4:6
H C Hansbrough charges Hoover with holding oil concessions in Colombia and Mexico; demands his withdrawal from Pres race; H J Allen denies charges for Hoover, O 11, 5:1
Quentin Dem Club shifts allegiance to Hoover; W A White to stump for Hoover but not under Natl Com, O 11, 6:2
Ed on Work's and Raskob's pamphleteering, O 11, 26:2
Raskob repudiates H C Hansbrough's attack on Hoover; Hansbrough insists charges are true, O 12, 10:1
Hoover works on Boston s; Work leaves for Chicago, O 12, 14:1
56,000 seek tickets for Hoover N Y C s, O 12, 21:1
Ed on indiscretions, O 12, 24:4
E L Maddox tells of Hoover's action in saving rice growers from ruin in disposing of surplus crop, O 12, 24:7

Hoover plans s in Middle West, O 13, 4:4
W H Hill confident Hoover will carry East, O 13, 7:2
Sen Curtis comes East to talk on immigration issue, O 13, 7:6
Hoover greets N Y business men; stresses aid to business, O 14, 1:3
J W Reeder offers to hold Hoover's hat during inauguration ceremony; Hoover accepts offer, O 14, 4:2
Gov Brewster of Me will stump for Hoover, O 14, 24:5
Borah to reply to Smith's s from same Louisville platform, O 14, 25:6
J Q Tilson and B H Snell deny evasions by Hoover, O 14, 26:2
30,000 small subscriptions to Hoover-Curtis Legion Fund recd, O 14, 27:1
Curtis in Wash; confident of West; F H Hitchcock predicts Hoover victory, O 14, 28:3
Leaders say 14,000 Dem bolters would give Tenn to Hoover, O 14, III, 1:7
Leaders make last-minute attempt to make prosperity and tariff chief issues, O 14, III, 1:8
Lr sent to labor employers by Hoover-Curtis Business Men's Club of San Francisco not seen as attempt at coercion, O 14, III, 6:1
Feature article on Hoover and Smith; illus, O 14, V, p 8
Feature article on Hoover as a campaigner; illus, O 14, IX, 1:6
G H Moses tells why he is a Repub, O 14, XI, 12:1
"Hoover Minute Men" organized for short radio talks, O 14, XI, 18:1
Hoover starts trip to Mass; will make 4 short ss besides Boston address, O 15, 1:2
Many give $3 contributions, O 15, 11:1
L Black Jr charges Repubs buy press support in South; quotes lrs of G B Campbell to H K Goodwyn to uphold statement, O 15, 13:1
Liberal Repubs unite to aid Smith, O 15, 14:2
Curtis's itinerary revised, O 15, 14:3
Women's Repub Club plans for Mrs Hoover's visit to N Y C, O 15, 29:4
Tammany called indescribable menace by W Hayward, O 17, 1:6
Hoover appeals to Mass to stand by party; stresses tariff and foreign trade; makes ss in towns throughout State; text of Boston s, O 16, 1:1; p 18; eds, O 16, 30:1, O 19, 22:2, 5
Curtis cancels Albany date to s in Schenectady, O 16, 1:2
Ill leaders seek Hoover reply to Smith in Chicago; uneasy over state, O 16, 14:2
Borah opens fight to capture Va for Hoover, O 16, 19:1
Hoover accepts model plane from Umberto Farrara, Springfield, Mass, boy, O 16, 19:2
B Long calls Hoover bureaucratic; will support Smith, O 16, 34:8
Hughes to trail Smith in Middle West, O 17, 1:6
W E Hill urges all Hoover supporters to vote, O 17, 6:5
Hoover sees gain by Mass trip; drafts N Y s, O 17, 13:1
Robinson ridicules Borah, s at Boise, Idaho, O 17, 18:3
F D Roosevelt scores effrontery of Hoover in declaring tariff an issue, O 17, 19:1
G Pinchot rejected as Hoover speaker because of opposition on water power and farm aid, O 17, 20:2; ed, O 18, 28:4
J W Good not over-confident of success in West, O 17, 22:2
E M Baldwin refutes Sen Robinson's implication Hoover sought British citizenship, O 17, 28:7
Mellon says Smith distorted figures in Sedalia s against Coolidge economy, O 18, 1:5
Official denial made of rumor Hoover sought British citizenship; Work charges plot; Hoover greets Rockville fliers; J Addams endorses Hoover, O 18, 1:6
F B Kellogg praises Hoover's ability, urging continuance of Coolidge policies, O 18, 4:2
Borah urges South to vote on conviction; scores Smith on dry law, s at Charlotte, N C, O 18, 11:1
Hoover pamphlets distributed by W C T U seized at Baltimore, Md, food show, O 18, 13:1
Mrs A Kohut for Hoover; 15,000 visitors during Summer to Hoover birthplace, West Branch, Ia, O 18, 13:2
A Ottinger in Rochester campaign s praises Hoover; stresses tariff and wages, O 18, 3:5
H J Allen says Smith's ss benefit Repubs, O 18, 10:3
Smith says Mellon evades costs issue in disputing accuracy of his charge against Coolidge economy, O 19, 1:4
Hoover pledges foreign trade aid to Natl Export Com; A B Houghton and G W Wickersham urge N Y S tour, O 19, 1:5
Smith's Western visit spurs Repubs; Good claims most States for Hoover, O 19, 3:1
Curtis accuses Smith of shifting on issues; lauds Coolidge economy, s at Camden, N J, O 19, 3:5
Work confers with N Y S leaders; pleased with straw vote indications, O 19, 4:3; ed, O 20, 16:1
Borah says Smith and Robinson clash on power, tariff and prohibition, s at Chattanooga, O 19, 6:1
Sen Glass will trail Borah; 12,000 women greet Mrs Hoover at Union League reception, Phila, O 19, 6:3
Ed, on Sen Borah in South, O 19, 22:3
I S Runyon on Hoover's personality as revealed in Boston s, O 19, 22:6
N Y Telegram calls on Hoover to drop Work for renewing Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract; Hoover will arrive in N Y C Sunday night; may hold conf before s on Monday; plans for reception, O 20, 1:6
O L Mills s at Greenwich, Conn, rally O 20, 6:4
Chiefs assailed by F D Roosevelt for apathy, O 20, 7:1
Ed on Coolidge, the White House sphinx, O 20, 16:4
Ed on Sens Borah and Glass as trailers, O 20, 16:5
WEAF explains break in s of J M Beck, O 20, 17:3
Hoover denounces T G Bilbo for spreading story he danced with negress; Bilbo denies direct statement, O 20, 18:3
A C Ritchie says Hoover lacks human heart, O 20, 18:4
Curtis stands on record; says party should be judged by history as whole, s at Trenton, N J, O 20, 18:4
Hoover will hold confs in N Y C Monday before s; program, O 21, 1:5
Plans for Hoover's N Y C s, O 21, 21:2
W L Welford demands Raskob curb T G Bilbo, O 21, 21:3
50 in family of J B Clothier will vote for Hoover, O 21, 26:4
Curtis predicts Repub landslide, O 21, 27:1
Work silent on Sinclair contract; Telegram again demands removal, O 21, 28:5
Borah pleases Southerners, O 21, 30:4
Feature article on Hoover's personality as revealed in ss, O 21, X, 4:1
Smith says Hoover is running true to form in silence, O 22, 1:6
Hoover arrives in N Y C; confs, &c, O 22, 1:8
Mrs E R McCormick lauds Hoover's record, O 22, 2:4
H J Allen accuses Dems of mudslinging, capitalizing religious issue, O 22, 8:4
C G Dawes will s at Young Repub hdqrs, O 22, 9:4
J Monaghan says W S Vare follows campaign by radio, O 22, 10:5
Curtis eager to go on after Sabbath rest, O 22, 11:3
J W Good warns that over-confidence may lose election, O 22, 12:6; ed, O 23, 28:3
Ed, Dawes in the Garden, O 22, 24:2
Hoover s to 22,000 at Madison Square Garden; confs; text of s; C G Dawes introduces him; text of Dawes's s; illus, O 23, p 1, 2, 3
Leaders draft A B Houghton to aid Hoover in West, O 23, 1:6
Dawes issues call for party support, s to N Y Young Repub Club, O 23, 3:1
N Y S party chiefs greet Hoover and Dawes; Hoover praises State ticket, O 23, 4:2
D Frohman heads delegation of stage folk to Hoover, O 23, 5:1
Mrs Hoover entertained during N Y C visit, O 23, 6:1
Press comment on Hoover's N Y C s, O 23, 7:1
J Daniels demands ousting of Work for renewal of Sinclair Salt Creek oil contract, s at Asheville, N C, O 23, 8:2
Sen Borah assails Smith, s at Dallas, Tex, O 23, 9:1
J A Campbell for Hoover, O 23, 11:1
A W Mellon gives contribution from radio admirer to Repub fund, O 23, 17:7
Ed, Mr Hoover, individualist (on N Y C s), O 23, 28:1
Ed, Southern Repubs, O 23, 28:5
N Y ovation heartens Hoover; conf with Coolidge, O 24, 1:7
C E Hughes calls Hoover best fitted for Pres, comparing candidates, s at St Joseph, Mo; text, O 24, 1:8; p 2; ed, O 25, 28:1
3,000 outside Madison Sq Garden listen to Hoover s through amplifiers, O 24, 5:3
Borah thinks Southern tour successful; reaches Joplin, Mo; leaders see Hoover victory by 100,000 in N Y S, O 24, 10:1
Mrs D Robinson for Hoover, O 24, 10:2
Hoover sends autographed picture to M Evans, who sent him hers, O 24, 10:4
Comment varied on Hoover's N Y C s, O 24, 12:2
Curtis in Albany; predicts victory, O 24, 13:1
H S New declares prosperity is chief issue; replies to Smith's attack in Sedalia s, O 24, 14:5
Mrs M W Willebrandt will s in South and West, O 24, 20:3
Ed, When prosperity began (on Hoover's N Y C s) O 24, 28:1
Ed on C G Dawes's introducing Hoover, O 24, 28:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Republican Party
—(Continued)—

D W Robbins objects to professional activities for Hoover on part of engineers, O 24, 28:7
Hughes condemns Smith's criticism of Coolidge economy record, s at Chicago, O 25, 1:5, p 14
Hoover will make 3 ss on trip West; confs with delegation of social workers, O 25, 1:6
C Darrow says Hoover favors socialism for rich, scoring him as high priest of efficiency, s in N Y C, O 25, 3:3
Repubs in Ohio, O 25, 4:1
W A White to s in South, O 25, 4:3
Borah answers Robinson, Glass, Moody and Daniels, who assailed him for changing front toward Hoover, O 25, 7:1
T G Bilbo says rept Hoover had danced with negress was based on rumor, O 25, 7:2
J Sullivan asks Hoover to answer charge of J J O'Brien that employed coolie and slave labor in Asia, O 25, 12:1
Curtis urges continuance of Repub rule, s at Rochester, N Y; other speaking dates, O 25, 12:3
O L Mills calls Smith vague; lauds Repub record, s at Jersey City, O 25, 13:2
H Bingham predicts victory, O 25, 14:7
J W Davis attacks Hoover as unfitted for Pres, s at Louisville, Ky, O 25, 16:4
Chemical producers form Com to aid Hoover, O 25, 16:8
Ed, on Hoover's assuming East is won, O 25, 28:4
E Davis on C E Hughes's ss, O 25, 28:8
Mrs S Gompers for Hoover, O 26, 2:4
J F Burke pictures "Hoover the Man," radio s, O 26, 2:5
Sen Moses predicts Hoover's election by greatest electoral vote in history, s at Phila, O 26, 3:3
W Irwin lauds Hoover in s at Barnard, O 26, 6:1
A C Ritchie says Hoover thinks voter a "boob"; extols Smith's faith in Democracy, O 26, 7:2
O Kahn gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 26, 9:1
Borah will s in 3 Eastern cities, O 26, 10:1
J E Andrus aids Hoover fund, O 26, 12:7
H Johnson repeats support of Hoover; affirms stand on Boulder Dam and water power, O 26, 14:2
Ed, Such unity, O 26, 24:1
Ed, Not voting as they drink, O 26, 24:3
Ed, On announcement Coolidge will not s for Hoover, O 26, 24:4
G F Peabody on Hoover's liberalism, O 26, 24:8
J R Nutt repts on funds, O 27, 1:4
F J, C T, W A, L P, E F, and A J Fisher give $100,000 to Hoover fund, O 27, 1:4
Hughes defends Hoover "state socialism" charge, s at Buffalo, O 27, 1:6; p 10
Borah sees Hoover; urges farm session, O 27, 1:7
A B Houghton praises Hoover's relief work in Germany after War, s at St Louis, O 27, 5:1
A Fox says Hoover shunned gain to be Sec of Commerce, s at Ethical Culture Soc, O 27, 6:2
W H Hill sees Hoover landslide, O 27, 6:5
Hoover thanks N Y C police for efficiency in handling crowds at Madison Sq Garden s, O 27, 8:3
S W Brookhart praises Hoover; A W Haugen says Repubs will raise tariff on farm products, O 27, 10:5
R W Babson sees Hoover victory, O 27, 10:7
R B Treacy commends ed on Hoover's N Y C s, O 27, 18:6
Work claims 10 western states; most of corn belt, O 28, 1:2
A J Livingston, Curtis heckler, will demand apology for "too damn dumb" retort, O 28, 3:5
Work announces campaign offices close Nov 3, O 28, 25:2
C M Schwab aids Hoover fund, O 28, 25:4
C J Crockett, descendant of David Crockett, backs Hoover, O 28, 27:7
N Moore, Dem candidate for Sen in Cal, will retire from race if H Johnson will renounce Hoover, O 28, 28:6
8 western states put in Hoover list by survey of Times correspondents; Ariz and S D only doubtful states, O 28, II, 1:8
Northwest states strong for Hoover, O 28, III, 2:2
Ed on Repub strategy, O 28, III, 4:1
Ed on Mr Hoover as thinker, O 28, III, 4:2
Ed on C Darrow's objection to Hoover as "high priest of efficiency," O 28, III, 4:6
Hoover will s in Colo on way to Palo Alto, Cal, O 29, 1:5
Hoover says he is gratified by large registration, O 29, 2:2
Curtis will end with appeal to farm belt, O 29, 8:5
Mrs C R Robinson among signers of statement favoring Hoover as more representative than Smith, O 29, 14:5
E W Bok, W W Keen, H H Furness Jr and G Gibbs endorse Hoover, O 29, 18:7
Ed, Hughes and Smith, O 29, 22:2
Ed, Hughes on the exigencies, O 29, 32:5
Hoover gets 8x4 ft post card from Hoover-Curtis Club, Washington Univ, O 30, 1:2
A W Mellon makes final appeal for Hoover's election, radio s; text, O 30, 1:3
Associates assert Hoover is confident; workers confess outcome a puzzle, O 30, 16:1
Mrs Hoover visits Repub hdqrs, O 30, 20:6
N Y women pass fund quota, O 30, 23:7
Ed on wet Repubs, O 30, 28:3
C Nicoll on ed, Not Voting as they Drink, O 30, 28:7
Hughes says Smith would aggravate dry law conditions; lauds Hoover fitness, s at Worcester, Mass; text, O 31, 1:1; p 18
Plans for Hoover's St Louis s; J R Garfield says Smith distorts Hoover's statements, O 31, 1:2
Hoover answers lr of A Nicosia, 8, born on election morning, 1920, O 31, 4:3
Hoover-Curtis hdqrs at Jersey City rept theft of records, O 31, 7:3
J J Walker hits at Hoover for not voting until he was 43 yrs old, O 31, 8:2
A B Houghton extols Hoover war relief; denies charge he was indifferent to German suffering, O 31, 9:1
F B Kellogg stresses Hoover's training; appeals for continuance of Coolidge policies, radio s, O 31, 12:1
D E Pomeroy charges plot to link Repubs with K K K in Neptune City, N J, meeting, cited by Gov Smith as proof of cooperation, O 31, 22:3
A P Moore sees record popular vote for Hoover, O 31, 22:4
Ed, Dr Work's full expression, O 31, 30:5
Hoover predicts full party victory if voters turn out, T Roosevelt optimistic; S McRoberts favors Hoover, N 1, 1:5
A W Mellon repts Hoover paid income tax every yr, lr to J F Burke in answer to whispering charges, N 1, 6:3
J Addams heads list of 28 social workers supporting Hoover for Pres, N 1, 7:1
Eighty-seven members of family of Mrs M Griffiths, 87, will vote for Hoover, N 1, 10:3
J Cadwalader Jr, questions Hoover's belief in "higher things of life," N 1, 28:7
Hughes attacks Smith's views on tariff, water power and prohibition, s in Brooklyn, N 2, 1:5; p 14
Hoover confers with Coolidge; s at Cumberland, Md, stresses prosperity; will have simple welcome at Palo Alto, N 2, 1:8
A Ottinger appeals for Hoover votes, ss in N Y C, N 2, 8:1
Mrs C R Robinson commends high plane of Hoover campaign, s in N Y C, N 2, 9:2
R M Olmsted, Dem since 1864, will vote for Hoover, N 2, 9:6
Ed on Borah's s at Baltimore, N 2, 24:5
Hoover ss at Louisville, Ky, and St Louis on trip West; hailed by thousands; text of ss; Coolidge endorses Hoover; text of message, N 3, p 1; p 10
Curtis will get election returns on train, N 3, 3:2
Capital hears Hoover would retain A W Mellon as Sec of Treas, N 3, 3:6
O L Mills praises Coolidge and Hoover; warns of Dem tariff, farm aid and financial views, s at Camridge, Mass, N 3, 4:6
Rept expenditures, N 3, 5:1
Mrs B A Seeley will cast first vote for Hoover at 93, N 3, 5:4
Robinson quotes Repub leaders who attacked Hoover before nomination, s at Dayton, Ohio, N 3, 5:5
Countess Castelvecchio Frabasilis repts threats for showing Hoover's picture in window of home, N 3, 8:8
Hoover's war work reviewed by A B Houghton at German-Amer luncheon, Buffalo, N 3, 9:2
J Rosenwald calls Hoover real leader, N 3, 10:5
Hoover urges full vote as crowds greet him in Kan and Colo; pays tribute to H Work at Pueblo, Colo, his home town; women predict Hoover victory in Colo, N 4, 1:1; 28:5
Leaders praise Coolidge's message to Hoover; nominee wires thanks, N 4, 1:2
J J Davis lauds Hoover, s at Jamaica, L I, N 4, 2:8
Hoover meeting, Louisville, Ky, smudged, N 4, 3:6
I Sikorsky says Hoover aids aviation, N 4, 21:2
Mo leaders praise Hoover's St Louis s, N 4, 24:1
Sen Borah exhorts all to vote, in final appeal for Hoover at Utica, N Y, N 4, 25:1
C D Wilbur gives personal views of Hoover as Cabinet member, s at Brooklyn, N 4, 26:3
Curtis bases final plea on party record, s at Wichita, Kan, N 4, 26:5
Work holds repts are too conflicting to forecast results, N 4, 29:3
Sen Moses gives Hoover 410 electoral votes, N 4, 29:5
England said to feel that Hoover is anti-British, N 4, III, 3:5

Hoover spokesman denies he offered A W Mellon Treas post, N 5, 1:4
Hoover greeted by crowds through Utah on trip to Cal; certain he will win, N 5, 1:6
Work forecasts Hoover landslide, N 5, 1:7
Curtis home; expects Hoover landslide, N 5, 3:5
Ed on Hoover's St Louis s, N 5, 22:2
Ed, on Coolidge's message to Hoover, N 5, 22:2
W Thompson on change in Hughes's opinion of Smith, N 5, 22:7
Hoover welcomed by thousands at Palo Alto; Hoover-Curtis Theatrical League presents playlet, Amer Men of Destiny before Hoover's final s; text of s, N 6, 1:1; p 24
Work gives Hoover 400 electoral votes; urges early balloting, N 6, 11:1
Hughes says Smith lacks real issues, in final appeal for Hoover's election, radio s, N 6, 17:2
Curtis ends drive with s urging dry enforcement, Topeka, Kan, N 6, 18:1
Harrisburg (Pa) Patriot and Evening News, published by V C McCormick, shows how to vote Dem ticket, but with mark beside name of Hoover, N 6, 29:3
W S Vare wheeled to polls; predicts Hoover victory, N 7, 15:2
C A Lindbergh voted for Hoover at St Louis after flight from Mex, N 7, 15:2
J W Good says Hoover's election means continued prosperity, N 7, 16:5
Mrs M H Leavitt, Hoover's sister, is early voter at Santa Monica, Cal, N 7, 17:1
West Branch, Ia, Hoover's birthplace, gives him 528 votes to 46 for Smith, N 7, 19:7
Wilbur hails Hoover poll, N 7, 20:5
N Y S Repubs exult at victory, N 7, 22:1
Clay Co, Ia, where Curtis made "too damn dumb" statement, goes Repub, N 7, 22:4
Ed, Mr Hoover's triumph, N 7, 24:1
Work says candidates were cause of victory; gets ir of appreciation from Hoover, N 8, 4:4
West Branch, Ia, celebrates Hoover victory, N 8, 10:3
J V W Reynders on Hoover as human engineer, N 8, 28:7
West Branch, Ia, gives day over to Hoover celebration, N 9, 2:6
Ed, Mr Hoover's responsibility (on message to people), N 9, 24:1
J Q Tilson calls Hoover victory decisive; sees South reunited, s at Women's Natl Repub Club, N 17, 11:2
I Fisher analyzes victory; holds women's vote, religious, dry, and prosperity issues important, N 25, II, 1:6
Pa Repubs gave $1,198,506 to fund, D 7, 31:2
R I—Close race predicted, N 4, II, 2:1
Factors of campaign there, N 4, III, 2:2
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:6
Final count gives Smith 1,493 margin over Hoover, N 8, 3:2
Smith's lead cut 399 in check, N 10, 3:1
Russian-Americans—J J Lissetzyn and V D Kasakevitch debate at Russian Society, O 1, 4:3
Russian press leans to old parties, Foreign Language Information Survey shows, N 3, 4:5
Shakers—Me Shakers shun vote; Mt Lebanon, N Y, group reptd planning to vote for first time in 52 yrs, N 4, 23:1
Slander, see Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
Socialist Party—Names N Y S electors, O 1, 6:2
G A Gerber criticises Hoover's Elizabethton s; says town is denial of his prosperity claim, O 7, 2:8
N H electors named, O 7, 6:3
Announces formation of club at Hunter College known as "Doubting Thomases," O 8, 4:8
D W Hoan will s in N Y C, O 8, 4:8
J H Holmes declares both big parties are corrupt; will vote for Thomas, O 10, 4:5
Thomas denies his prediction Repubs will win shows favoritism; wants old party merger, O 11, 6:5
Thomas asks Smith stand on water power, racial issue, Nicaragua, prohibition, O 12, 18:4
N Thomas s in Marion, O, O 13, 4:7
C E Russell backs Thomas, O 14, 27:3
N Thomas pictures major parties as two cars of big business, s at New Haven, O 15, 27:5
Independent Com for Norman Thomas, 1924 LaFollette supporters, hold dinner for Thomas, O 15, 5:6; O 16, 10:2
F V Field deserts Gov Smith to work for Thomas, O 17, 31:5
Old parties attacked by Thomas, s over WJZ, O 19, 7:4
Columbia students form Thomas-for-Pres club, O 20 3:4
Thomas asks Smith to explain stand on racial bigotry, O 20, 4:4
Thomas to join Workmen's Circle, O 21, 21:2
Thomas sees Europe uniting us for trade, O 22, 11:2
Thomas predicts defeat of Smith, O 22, 15:1
Natl Com ridicules Hoover's charge of State socialism against Smith; Thomas calls it borrowed sock, O 24, 9:1
Thomas urges members to build party anew, s at Syracuse, O 25, 16:6
Thomas says Smith is not even progressive, scoring Hoover's State socialism charge, s at Buffalo, O 26, 8:5
F V Field tells why he supports Thomas, O 27, 8:5
Feature article on N Thomas and his campaign; por, O 28, X, 5:1
Thomas sends Sen Norris 3 questions for Smith to answer on power stand, O 29, 2:5
Thomas s on rum, race and religion at Springfield, Mass, O 29, 14:4
Thomas condemns Smith's labor plans, s at Newark, N 2, 9:3
N Thomas urges change in Constitution to curb courts; pleads for negro voters, s in N Y C, N 3, 9:3
J H Maurer expects party gains; sees Smith gaining in West, N 4, 23:1
Thomas tells Socialist aims, radio s, N 4, 26:4
Thomas and Waldman expect gains; observers predict loss, N 4, II, 1:5
N Thomas says election will settle nothing; major parties deadlocked on issues, ss in N Y C, N 5, 6:2
Thomas asks big Socialist vote to chasten victor at polls, final radio s, N 6, 19:1
Several of faculty of Columbia and of Union Theological Seminary will vote for Thomas, N 6, 19:1
Summary of vote in N Y C and state, N 7, 3:2
Mistakes give Socialists votes at Islip, L I, N 7, 8:2
Receive 44,619 votes in N Y C, N 7, 20:6
Elated over gains in N Y C, N 8, 10:1
Ed, the Socialist vote, D 15, 18:2
Socialist-Labor Party—J D Crowley, Vice-Pres candidate, urges vote to end graft and unemployment, O 17, 12:4
Songs—I Berlin's Smith campaign song, O 7, 24:2
3 songs popular among Democrats, O 22, 23:6
"Sidewalks of N Y" stirs nation; words of song, O 28, X, 2:7
South Amer, Attitude of—Smith's foreign views liked in Argentina, N 2, 9:4
S C—Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:4
S D—Split on religion, farm relief, and prohibition, O 8, 4:1
Outcome doubtful; farmers split, O 28, II, 2:1
Both sides claim state, N 4, II, 2:5
LaFollette vote will swing state; Norris ss effective, N 4, III, 2:7
Incomplete election returns with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:6
Armstrong Co gives Smith all of its 7 votes, N 25, III, 1:7
Southern States—H A Mann predicts break in solid South; State Chmn assert Fla, Ga, Ala and Ky will go Repub, O 1, 1:6; ed, O 2, 30:3
Sen Harrison calls Hoover's claim to gain in solid South preposterous, O 2, 3:5
Ed on past performances, O 14, III, 4:3
Smith encouraged over South, will s there, O 7, 1:6
U B Phillips scores South on political solidity, O 7, 5:3
Ed on H A Mann's activities, O 7, III, 4:4
Mann's claims to Ga, Fla, Ala, and Ky for Repubs disputed; religious feeling strong, O 7, III, 6:5
Repubs claim gains in border states since Hoover's Elizabethton s, O 8, 1:6
Plans for Smith's tour, O 9, 1:7
Ed on Smith's visit to Ky and Tenn, O 9, 30:3
Smith given victory on tour; leaders promise victory, O 12, 1:1
Ed on H A Mann's claim for Repubs of 9 Southern States, O 13, 14:2
Southern women in N Y C condemn bigotry, O 14, 1:2
Large woman registration seen as Hoover gain, O 15, 13:4
Ed, Smith in the South, O 15, 22:1
Ed, Doubtful North and South, O 16, 30:4
Sen Borah urges South to vote on conviction; name of J Daniels booed, O 18, 11:1
Ed on Sen Borah in South, O 19, 22:3
Borah pleases Southerners; avoids religion; stresses prohibition and immigration, O 21, 30:4
Campaign awakens new spirit in South, O 21, III, 1:6
Prominent men protest against raising of race issue, O 21, II, 3:2
Review of political situation, O 21, III, 1:6
Ed, The South's problem, O 21, III, 4:1
Ed, Southern Repubs, O 23, 28:5
Borah pleased with results of tour, O 24, 10:1
J M Cox says Borah bears Judas kiss; urges Smith victory, s at Nashville, O 25, 6:1
Bolt in South indicated in Literary Digest poll, O 26, 8:1
Turn toward Smith seen, O 28, III, 2:8
W A White says complicated ballot designed to disfranchise negro makes voting art in South, N 4, 23:1
F M Simmons gives South largely to Hoover, N 5, 5:5
Sen Harrison asserts solid South is loyal; predicts sweep for Smith, N 6, 20:1

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Southern States— (Continued)—
Hoover breaks solid South; analysis by states, N 7, 1:4
How the solid South bloc was formed, N 7, 19:4
Ed, why the South voted, N 7, 24:3
W E Borah believes Repub gains are permanent, N 8, 9:1
New party may be born through realignment of votes in South, N 11, III, 1:8
Hoover thanks South for support; praises gains, promises prosperity, lr to R H Edmonds, N 15, 1:1; ed, N 16, 24:1
W P Tunstall on the South's position, N 19, 18:6
Analysis of election, N 25, III, 7:3
State Socialism Issue—Hoover charges Dem plans for farm aid, water power, and prohibition are state socialism, N Y C s, O 23, 2:1
Ed, Mr Hoover, individualist (on N Y C s), O 23, 28:1
Smith to hit back at Hoover charge, O 24, 1:6
J Panken, Socialist, derides Hoover's charges against Smith, s at Soc for Political Study; Socialist Natl Com ridicules Hoover's charge against Smith; Thomas calls it borrowed sock, O 24, 9:1
Raskob and R S Copeland ridicule Hoover charges against Smith, O 24, 12:2
Smith answers Hoover's charge in Boston s, O 25, 2:3
F D Roosevelt scores Hoover's charge, O 25, 3:5
H Morgenthau defends Smith's "socialism," O 25, 14:4
Hoover silent on Smith's attack, in Boston s; M T Herrick backs up Hoover's warning, O 26, 1:6
N Thomas says Smith is not even progressive, scoring Hoover's charge, O 26, 8:5
Hughes defends Hoover's charge against Smith's proposals, s at Buffalo, O 27, 1:6, p 10
H L Slobodin on current state socialism, O 27, 18:6
Dem leaders hail Hoover's charge as break for Smith, O 28, III, 1:8
H F Small praises brand, O 29, 22:8
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:6
Statistics—S Michelet lists 45,200,000 voters, N 4, 24:1
Straw Votes—Hoover leads in Farm Journal poll, O 3, 12:5
Hoover lead gains in Literary Digest poll, O 5, 2:2; ed, O 5, 24:4
On basis of Literary Digest poll, W H Hill sees Hoover victor in N Y S by 280,000 votes, O 6, 3:3
Ed on straw votes as forecasts, O 6, 18:1
Hamilton College poll gives Hoover lead, O 7, 5:5
Who's Who poll of women gives Hoover lead, O 8, 6:1
Colgate poll gives Hoover 91% of votes, O 8, 42:1
E Leonard on Literary Digest poll, O 9, 30:7
Ed on Western baker's gingerbread man poll, O 10, 28:6
Hoover keeps lead in Literary Digest poll, O 12, 22:2; ed, O 12, 29:2
Poll of 925 editors puts Hoover in lead, O 13, 6:8
A A Beehan repts disabled veterans of World War poll gives Smith lead, O 14, 27:1
F Franklin says analysis of Literary Digest poll indicates big Smith vote, O 15, 22:7
Johns Hopkins vote gives Smith lead on dry issue, O 18, 10:6; O 26, 11:2
Literary Digest poll gives Hoover 44 States; W S Woods, ed, replies to F Franklin's criticism, O 19, 4:2
Work pleased with Literary Digest indications, O 19, 4:3; ed, O 20, 16:1
Hoover wins Cornell poll, O 19, 5:2
F Franklin answers W S Woods on Literary Digest poll, O 20, 16:7
Hoover leads poll of Princeton voters, O 21, 22:1
Sixteen N J voters in Who's Who poll give Hoover's religion as reason for preference, O 21, 26:1
J J Raskob challenges Literary Digest poll, O 21, 28:1
J M Hart on Literary Digest poll, O 22, 24:8
Hoover leads in Grinnell College poll, O 23, 11:1
O G Villard says Nation poll shows Progressives will vote for Smith, O 25, 6:3
Bolt in South indicated in Literary Digest poll, O 26, 8:1
Smith leads in poll of Johns Hopkins faculty, O 26, 11:2
Harvard poll gives Hoover lead, O 26, 27:1
Smith wins poll on S S Conte Biancamano, O 27, 2:7
C A Korbly puts Smith in lead on Literary Digest figures, O 29, 10:1
College Humor poll of students gives Hoover lead, O 29, 14:2
Hoover leads in Yale poll, O 29, 14:3
Smith leads in C C N Y poll, O 30, 6:3
Hoover wins Barnard poll, N 1, 5:1
Smith wins N Y U poll, N 2, 8:4
Hoover wins Columbia Univ poll, N 2, 8:6
Literary Digest poll ends; Hoover far ahead, N 2, 9:1
Smith wins Columbia faculty poll, N 5, 6:3
Smith wins poll at Haaren High School, N Y C, N 6, 18:4
Literary Digest poll correct except in Mass and R I, N 8, 10:8
F Franklin tells why Literary Digest poll was "right," N 26, 24:7
Survey—Unusual campaign, complex from start, ends in uncertainty, N 4, 1:5
Huge poll looked for; issues, &c, discussed, N 4, III, 1:8
Leaders view this as most problematical campaign in history, N 4, III, 2:2
Tammany—Sen Copeland and J P O'Brien outline tactics for Tammany orators, O 6, 2:3
T W Davidson calls Tammany friend of South, s at Jefferson, Tex, O 7, 4:6
G W Olvany defends Tammany; predicts Smith victory, article in Scribner's Magazine, O 25, 8:1
Ed on its failure to deliver N Y C vote, N 9, 24:1
See also Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
Tammany Issue—Inst of Public Service charges Smith with yielding to Tammany in N Y S legislation, O 1, 2:5
W A White says he retracted none of charges against Smith and Tammany, O 2, 2:4
Robinson assails White's attacks on Smith, O 2, 3:3
Sen Borah scores Tammany corruption, O 2, 5:1
I G Benedict on Gov Smith and Tammany, O 2, 30:7
Robinson attacks R L Owen on objections to Tammany, saying he sought its support in 1924, O 3, 5:1
R L Owen says Robinson circulates untruths about his seeking Tammany support, O 4, 3:2
W H Black upholds Tammany, s at Women's Dem Club, O 7, 24:2
J J Walker expresses pride in Tammany, s at Boston, O 7, 26:4
T Roosevelt attacks Tammany, s at Rochester, Minn, O 13, 16:3
W M Jardine assails Tammany Congressional record in opposing farm relief legislation, O 14, 10:1
Borah charges Tammany with being in league with liquor traffic, s at Richmond, Va, O 16, 19:1
Bryan Dem League declares for Hoover on issue, O 19, 3:4
A C Ritchie says Smith is not tool, O 19, 5:2
W A White links Smith to Tammany evils, s at Independence, Kan, O 20, 6:2
D F Malone assails Borah and White for attacks on Smith and Tammany, O 21, 22:1
W W Abell on Mrs Willebrandt's references to issue, O 24, 28:6
Bishop J Cannon assails Tammany on racial issue, O 25, 15:4
Sen Moses attacks Smith's record, O 26, 3:3
Sen Norris says Smith has risen above its domination, s at Omaha, O 28, 28:5
J J Walker says N Y C is satisfied with Tammany, s at Paterson, N J, N 3, 4:6
See also Pres Campaign—Tammany
Tariff Issue—Smith says tariff is not enough aid to farmer, O 4, 3:1
T De Laguna on Dems and the tariff, O 6, 18:8
Hoover's Elizabethton s, O 7, 2:5
J J Raskob says Smith is tariff supporter, O 7, 4:2
J J Phoenix opposes Smith on tariff stand, O 7, 31:4
Smith to make stand clear in Louisville s, O 8, 1:8
Raskob challenges Work to prove statement Smith said Underwood bill should be model for tariff, O 8, 3:3
Repubs say Dem low tariff aim is shown in endorsement of D J Lewis, free trader, for Cong, O 8, 5:1
Curtis says Smith backed Underwood law in acceptance s, O 9, 2:4
Sen Moses ridicules Dems on tariff planks, stolen from Repubs, he says, O 9, 4:2
Hoover will discuss it in Boston s, O 10, 1:6
Smith challenges Curtis's view of his tariff stand, O 10, 2:2
Work answers Raskob on Smith's alleged support of Underwood law, O 10, 4:4
O L Mills says Raskob's statement that no essential difference exists between Repub and Dem stand is nonsense, O 10, 5:1
N Longworth says Dem tariff always brings depression, s at White Plains, O 10, 6:1
Curtis asks Smith to define stand, s at St Paul, O 11, 2:4
N Longworth warns against tariff cut, s to N Y Young Repub Club, O 11, 4:4
Sen Moses sees change in tariff certain; says Dems are not fitted to revise it, s at Plainfield, N J, O 11, 5:5
Ed on Repubs insisting on it as chief issue, O 11, 26:1
Smith's Nashville s, O 13, 6:3
Smith's Louisville s, O 14, 25:3
Carded Woolen Mfgr's Assn asks Hoover stand, O 14, 28:5

Repubs make last-minute attempt to make it important issue, O 14, III, 1:8
W R Wood and S M Vauclain dispute Smith's tariff views as given in Louisville s, O 15, 1:2
Sen Moses attacks Smith on tariff, O 15, 13:4
Smith replies to Moses's criticism of his tariff proposal, O 16, 1:3
Hoover's Boston s, O 16, 18:3
R Smoot insists Smith favors lower tariff, O 16, 20:7
B H Snell assails Smith on tariff, O 16, 20:8
Sen Copeland holds it is not involved in this campaign, O 17, 1:7
C L McNary predicts Western farmers will support Hoover on issue as farm aid, O 17, 13:2
Roosevelt denies it is an issue, in s to Assoc Business For a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
Ed, A moldy humbug, O 17, 28:4
Protection means employment, A Ottinger holds in Rochester s, O 18, 3:5
Tariff prosperity idea scouted by F D Roosevelt in campaign s at Elmira, N Y, O 19, 3:3
Borah says Smith and Robinson clash, O 19, 6:1
Robinson gives pledge on tariff, s at Cheyenne, Wyo, O 19, 8:2
Borah calls Smith tariff convert, doubting sincerity, O 20, 4:5
A Ottinger scores Underwood Tariff; upholds Repub policies, O 20, 5:1
Curtis accuses Smith of shifting position, s at Hartford, Conn, O 21, 27:1
A B Houghton upholds protection in s accepting Repub nomination for Sen, at Corning, N Y, O 21, 30:1
T E Burton says Smith's views differ from party stand, O 22, 2:5
Raskob tells Work he sidesteps facts, O 22, 8:2
Hughes discusses Repub and Dem stands, s at St Joseph, Mo, O 24, 2:5
Hughes doubts sincerity of Dem conversion, s at Chicago, O 25, 14:5
Sen Curtis makes plea for rubber protection in s at Akron, Ohio, O 26, 15:2
A B Houghton discusses tariff, s at St Louis, O 27, 5:1
Curtis says tariff aids wheat farmer, s at Mt Vernon, Ohio, O 27, 8:4
N Longworth says Dem pledges of high tariff are worthless, O 27, 12:1
Sec Wilbur questions Smith's stand, O 27, 12:2
Smith's Phila s, O 28, 2:5
Sen Smoot still sees revision aim in Dems, O 28, 28:2
W R Wood says Dems broke promises on tariff in Cleveland and Wilson administrations, O 29, 5:2
Smith's Baltimore s, O 30, 3:3
Borah calls on Smith to take poll of Dem members of Congress on revision; Sen Smoot challenges Smith to question Dem Sen candidates on revision, O 30, 22:1
A W Mellon pictures tariff upset under Dem rule, radio s, O 30, 22:2
Raskob proposes non-partisan Comm as tariff safeguard, O 31, 16:1
Hughes distrusts Dem tariff, s at Worcester, Mass, O 31, 18:1
Smith's Newark s, N 1, 12:5
Hughes doubts if Dem Sens would support Smith tariff program, s at Brooklyn, N 2, 14:5
J L Laughlin on Hoover and Smith views, N 2, 24:7
O L Mills warns of Dem tariff, s at Cambridge, Mass, N 3, 4:6
Sen Borah says Smith has changed views, s at Boston, N 3, 5:3
Hoover urges tariff as farm aid, St Louis s, N 3, 10:3
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:2
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:2
Raskob says it is not an issue; predicts Smith landslide, N 5, 4:1
Tax Reduction as an Issue—Leading issue in Neb, O 6, 3:1
Tenn—M Richardson says Tenn is for Hoover, O 1, 4:2
Vote will be close, O 14, III, 1:7
Views of women shift in State; W C T U repudiation of floral tribute to Mrs Smith responsible, O 15, 5:1
W J Meininger denies statement of Mrs L Patterson that Russellville has no Smith supporters; finds 41, O 17, 12:6
Religion and prohibition main issues; women figure prominently, O 19, 4:4
Dems expect 20,000 majority, N 4, II, 2:7
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:4
M Long, Dem, says Hoover had support of new anti-Catholic voters, N 9, 8:5
Tex—W P Hobby, Houston editor, denies state is doubtful; says Smith will carry it, O 6, 4:4
Rural Tex unmoved by campaign; religious and dry issues predominate, O 21, III, 6:1
Sen Borah says Smith switches on issues, s at Dallas; Gov Moody may take stump in Smith's favor to offset Borah, O 23, 9:1
W H Ridgeway sends telegram to J J Raskob claiming Tex for Hoover, O 25, 5:1
Both sides claim victory, N 4, II, 2:7
Hoover leads in incomplete returns, N 7, 1:4
Hoover wins, N 8, 3:4
Hoover's plurality 22,419, N 11, 2:5
Ukranian-Amers—Papers divide support, Foreign Language Information Service surveys shows, N 3, 4:5
Unemployment Issue—A B Houghton discusses Repub policies, O 21, 30:1
Smith's Newark s, N 1, 12:3
Hughes says Hoover would solve problem, Brooklyn s, N 2, 14:3
Utah—Dems concentrate on Utah, O 14, III, 2:4
Raskob says it is bolting to Smith, O 26, 15:3
Conceded to Hoover, O 28, II, 2:3
Both parties claim State; Utah Progressives rescind endorsement of Borah and support Smith, O 28, III, 7:1
Repubs claim victory, N 4, II, 2:8
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:5
Vt—Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:7
Hoover's vote doubles Smith's, N 21, 2:2
Veterans—Hoover's Elizabethon s, O 7, 2:5
H T Allen says Repub veterans are bolting, due to neglect, O 7, 22:4
Robinson assails Repub aid record; extols Smith's N Y aid, O 9, 6:1
A A Beehan says poll of Disabled Veterans of World War gives Smith lead, O 14, 27:1
Smith tells of Repub plot to disfranchise veterans at Tupper Lake Hospital, N Y S, s at Chicago, O 20, 2:5
H T Allen asks veterans to support Smith; says Hoover ignored former soldiers, O 21, 22:2
Disabled veterans at Tupper Lake and Castle Point hospitals denied right to vote as non-residents, O 25, 12:2
Veterans in Edw Hines Jr Hosp, Maywood, Ill and in Natl Home for Disabled Soldiers, Wis, charge officials closed radio when Smith spoke, O 28, 25:6
F T Davison lauds Repub aid, O 29, 8:3
Bklyn unit of Amer Veterans of U S holds Smith mass meeting; A Kauffman, B Stafford and J Klein s, N 3, 4:5
Va—Borah opens fight to capture State for Hoover; stresses prohibition in Richmond s, O 16, 19:1
C D Wilbur appeals for Hoover support, O 20, 4:2
Smith victory expected, N 4, II, 2:2
Forecast leans to Hoover, with Smith polling big vote, N 4, II, 2:1
Incomplete returns indicate Hoover victory, N 7, 1:4
Hoover vote mounts; Repubs will control election machinery, N 8, 3:5
U of Va students burn "Intolerance" in effigy as protest at election result, N 8, 9:2
Hoover's plurality 24,515, N 11, 2:5
War Debts Issue—Hoover's Boston s, O 16, 18:6
French pessimistic over Hoover's attitude toward reduction, O 24, 48:6
W C Armstrong challenges Hoover's stand, O 25, 28:7
Wash—Practically conceded to Hoover, O 28, II, 2:1
Indications favor Hoover, N 4, II, 3:1
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:6
Hoover sweeps State, N 8, 4:4
Water Power Issue, see Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue
Waterways Issue—Hoover quotes s of Mar 12, 1927, to show stand on St Lawrence route, lr to A H Vandenberg, O 8, 3:5
E C Carrington asks Hoover's views on all-Amer Canal, O 22, 14:3
C E Hughes cites Hoover's interest, s at Chicago, O 25, 14:7
E C Carrington quizzes Smith on Gt Lakes to Atlantic Canal, O 29, 7:1
Hoover will discuss issue in St Louis s, O 31, 1:2
Robinson attacks Hoover flood views, s at East St Louis, O 31, 10:3
Sen Borah says Smith has changed views on Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean route, s at Boston, N 3, 5:3
Hoover urges completion of system as farm aid, St Louis s, N 3, p 10
Quotations from Hoover and Smith, N 4, X, 1:4
Ed, on Hoover's proposals in St Louis s, N 5, 22:2
W Va—Urban sentiment for Smith; outcome uncertain, N 4, II, 2:7
Incomplete returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 2:3
Western States—Smith personality wins in West; chances in doubt, O 7, III, 6:7
C L McNary says far west is Hoover's, O 13, 4:5
Curtis confident Repubs will carry West, O 14, 28:2
J W Good not over-confident of Repub success, O 17, 22:2

PRESIDENTIAL Campaign of 1928—Western States— (Continued)—

Smith's visit spurs Repubs; J W Good claims most states for Hoover, O 19, 3:1
Farm states hard to appraise; analysis of doubtful states, O 22, 6:2
J W Good warns Repubs that over-confidence may lose election, O 22, 12:6; ed, O 23, 28:3
Repubs draft A B Houghton to aid Hoover there, O 23, 1:6

8 put in Hoover list by Times correspondents' survey; Ariz and S D only doubtful states, O 28, II, 1:8
West warming up as end nears, O 28, III, 7:1
J W Good lists 28 for Hoover, N 4, 29:4
Whispering Campaign—S S Wise says campaign is nothing but nation-wide whispering gallery; M Simons warns against "poison gas," O 1, 3:4
Widespread attacks on Smith indicate use of mail lists, A W Barkley says, O 4, 2:5
T Roosevelt scores whisperers against both candidates; calls Dems hypocrites, O 4, 6:7

A J Sabath blames campaign on govt as Mrs M W Willebrandt is receiving salary while speaking, lr from Atty Gen Sargent shows, O 5, 5:1
M E Van Nostrand admits spreading Smith drinking rumor at Bible conf, Winona Lake, Ind, O 6, 1:8
House Campaign Fund Com refuses request of L M Black to investigate activities and expenses of Mrs M W Willebrandt, Mrs. W Caldwell, O D Street, Mrs F P Crawford, I Rowlands, Anti-Saloon League, K K K, W C T U, &c, O 6, 2:2
Mrs R P Gaston lauds Mrs Smith as ideal hostess; scores whisperers, O 6, 3:6

T W Davidson assails Smith slanderers; calls Tammany friend of South, O 7, 4:6
Tactics of Repubs cause trend to Smith in Ky, O 7, 21:1
D M Douglas scores anti-Smith gossip, pledges aid to Gov, O 7, 26:2
H A Locke, head of anti-Smith Dem Campaign Com, accused of spreading whispers in Ala, O 7, III, 2:2
Delegates to Erie Luth Conv cheer appeal to end whispering, O 10, 30:2
Ed on indiscretions of Repub Party, O 12, 24:4
C P Beale, L T Cochran, B M Dew and R G Semple, Southern women in N Y C, condemn whispers, O 15, 5:5
J Daniels praises Mrs Smith; rebukes whispered snobbery, O 18, 10:4
P Davier gives it as reason for support of Smith, O 18, 28:7

H J Allen says Raskob condones slanders against Repubs; charges Dems with sending out anti-Smith material to discredit Repub Party, O 29, 12:1
Smith's N Y C s, N 4, 2:7
Raskob disclaims accusing churches, response to challenge of A Brooks, N 6, 12:2
Wis—Repub Natl Com seats G Vitts and Mrs H E Thomas, regulars, O 2, 4:7
Trend toward Smith, but Repubs claim gains, O 13, 4:2
Party lines fade; LaFollette holds off in endorsing candidate, O 15, 9:1
Ed, Northwestern troubles, O 15, 22:3
Smith gets cooperation of LaFollette-Blain Progressives; leaders say Hoover's N Y s will cost him votes in Milwaukee, O 28, III, 1:7

Women stirred; Repubs deny Progressives will throw vote to Smith, N 4, 28:1
Smith's chances improve, N 4, II, 2:4
Odds 10 to 9 on Smith to carry state, N 6, 3:5
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:3
Hoover gets record popular vote, N 8, 16:2
Women—Woman's Party to campaign in N Y and N J for Hoover, O 1, 4:2
Brooklyn Repubs plan rally, O 2, 4:4
Mrs A T Hert urges women to remember wartime work under Hoover, O 3, 3:5
Repub women rally at Waldorf, O 3, 33:7
Mrs C O'Day and Mrs N T Ross optimistic over Smith chances in South and West, O 5, 3:3
Chicago Trade Unionists form Smith club, under leadership of Miss M J McEnerny, O 6, 2:4
5,600 Westchester Co women attend Hoover bridge parties, O 6, 2:4
Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment will debate election, O 7, 3:2
S Michelet forecasts big vote in N Y S, O 7, 5:1

Figure prominently in Ky politics, O 7, 21:1
Miss M W Dewson says women swing to Smith in West, O 7, 24:3
Who's Who women give Hoover lead in poll, O 8, 6:1
Mrs H Ford says women back Hoover, O 9, 4:2
Mrs I B S Woodruff and Miss L P Clark see plot in bogus lrs supposedly sent by each other, O 9, 5:1
Mrs C Whitney s for Smith and Mrs A Ringland s for Hoover, over WEAF, O 10, 2:3
A Ottinger predicts big feminine vote for Hoover, O 10, 6:3

Mrs F D Roosevelt hits Woman's Party for supporting Hoover, O 10, 7:1
Miss E Hughes heads first voters rally for Barnard students and Junior League members, O 11, 4:4
Woman's Party wages fight for Hoover as friend of economic advancement of women, O 13, 16:3
Plans of N Y C Repubs, O 14, 27:6
Tenn women veer to Smith after W C T U repudiation of floral tribute sent to Mrs Smith, O 15, 5:1
Natl officers of Woman's Party meet to combat Smith, O 15, 9:6
Large registration in South seen as Hoover gain, O 15, 13:4
Women urged to vote by radio speakers under auspices of Natl Council of Women, O 16, 20:5
Sen Borah asks them to uphold dry law, s at Salisbury, N C, O 17, 16:2; ed, O 17, 28:2
Mrs G H Putnam, Miss L Wald, Mrs J R Swan and Miss M L Draper asks Joint Legis Conf why they are silent on Woman's Party attacks on Smith's welfare legis record, O 19, 4:3
Natl Woman's Party attacks Smith laws for protection of women, at equality dinner, O 19, 5:2
12,000 greet Mrs Hoover at Union League reception, Phila, O 19, 6:3

Women's Forum urges women to vote, O 20, 5:3
Repub speakers plan tours of 5 States, O 21, 26:4
State Dem Forum holds card party, O 21, 29:3
Feature article on women as deciding factor in election, O 21, V, 3:1
Robinson will appeal to women in final Mid-West drive, O 22, 7:1
Speakers at Dem rally say women's vote will elect Smith, O 22, 9:1
Factor in St Louis vote, O 22, 10:2
Woman's Party plans intensive Hoover drive in N Y and N J, O 25, 16:3

Mrs J N Smith, Miss C Carpenter, Miss M Karr and Miss M Younger heckled at Hoover meeting at Madison Sq; Miss G Seliner, Dem, quiets disturbers, O 26, 2:7
Hoover sympathetic to legislation favoring women in industry, O 27, 1:7
Will decide how Mo goes, O 27, 12:1
Mrs F D Roosevelt repts tide has turned to Smith; Mrs Smith gets ovation at Women's Dem Club luncheon, O 28, 26:1
Miss M Dewson, Pres Consumers' League of N Y, asks Hoover's position on women workers' laws, O 29, 6:3
Women artists and authors pledge aid to Hoover, O 29, 8:2
Miss A Martin scores Hoover for accepting aid of women in war work but refusing to give them credit, O 29, 10:1

Correction on Consumers' League telegraph to Hoover, O 30, 6:4
Dem women list N Y funds, O 30, 7:1
N Y S women Repubs pass fund quota, O 30, 23:7
Big factor in Minn fight, N 1, 4:2
Mrs A P Hert predicts women will elect Hoover, N 1, 5:1
Smith opposes Woman's Party "equal rights" plan; pledges legis aid to working women, N 1, 12:5
Woman's Party reaffirms Hoover endorsement, N 1, 24:3
Misses E Hill and M Vernin pelted with paper balls at anti-Smith equal rights meeting, City Hall Park, N Y C, N 3, 2:4
Mrs Smith entertained by women's political groups; Mrs J W Rhea wins prize offered by Mrs C Whitney for woman doing most for Dem cause, N 4, 3:5
Natl Woman's Party charges Hoover-Curtis rally lacked police guard; was attacked by hoodlums, N 4, 23:2

Twenty-four members of Natl Woman's Party stress importance of equal opportunities in urging election of Hoover, N 4, 24:3
Active in Wis, N 4, 28:1
Mrs W Wilson urges women to back Smith; quotes W Wilson's praise of him, N 4, 30:3
Southern Women's Dem Organization of N Y C asks women's votes for Smith, N 4, II, 4:6
Mrs F Slade sees women for Hoover, N 6, 3:2
Miss E V Leighton extols part played in campaign, N 6, 3:5

Natl Woman's Party sees equal rights as issue in supporting Hoover, N 6, 20:4
Mrs J W Rhea honored by Dem women at luncheon, N 6, 22:8
Lady J A Chamberlain doubts if women were decisive in election, N 8, 14:3
Mrs G M Pattangall says 19th amendment saved 18th Amendment, N 8, 17:3
Princess Cantacuzene gives women credit for helping Hoover, N 9, 16:5
W H Hill says Hoover got women's vote; praises radio, N 12, 8:4
T C Desmond credits them with Hoover victory, to Women's Harding and Coolidge Club, D 7, 4:2

Workers' Party, see Pres Campaign—Communist Party
Wyo—Hoover victory assured, O 28, II, 2:3
F W Johnson says Smith will carry State, O 29, 31:6
10,000 majority for Hoover likely, N 4, II, 2:8
Incomplete election returns, with 1924 vote, N 7, 4:3
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS (General)—C B Brewer shows how elections often turn on votes of a few, N 4, X, 8:1
Lady Astor says campaigns in U S are less bitter than those in England, O 25, 16: 2
PRESIDENTS, U S, see names of Presidents,; **also** Pres of U S
PRESS, see Freedom of the Press; Journalists and Journalism; Newspapers
PRESSA, see Internatl Press Exhib, Cologne
PRESSED Steel Car Co—Preferred stock ready for converting into common, O 9, 45:4
Offers holders exch of bonds, N 15, 37:2
Defers action on divd, N 16, 42:2
See also Baldwin Locomotive Works; Universal Pipe and Radiator Co
PRESSPRICH, Madeleine, see Tyner, Chas Percy
PRESTON (Mrs), Josephine Corliss, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
PRESTON, Marie—Refused admission to Baltimore Bar Assn, O 25, 30:2
PRESTON, Robt, see Robberies—N Y C
PRESTON, Thos R—On Amer financial situation, O 1, 35:1
S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on Amer investments in foreign securities, O 3, 1:1
PRESTON Power Corp, see Rochester Central Power Corp
PRESTWICK, Geo J—Testifies at red inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5; N 29, 1:4
PRETZELS—History, D 9, 15:2
PREVOST, Marie—Ill, N 9, 33:1
PRICE, Chas, see Robberies—N Y C, N 6
PRICE, Clair, Feature Articles and Dispatches on: Alexandria, King of Yugoslavia, D 16, V, p 12
Austria, D 2, XI, 4:6
Austria's armed parties, D 2, XI, 4:6
Collapse of Mt Arbino; illus, D 2, XI, 13:1
No Man's Land, of European War, N 11, V, p 8
Hague, The, N 25, V, p 14
Serbian-Croatian relations, D 30, III, 1:3
Lr by M J Plese on population of Balkan States, D 30, III, 5:8
PRICE, Ernest B—Appt Consul to Nanking, China, O 28, 5:2
PRICE, Geo M—Lays eye strain among industrial workers to defective lighting, in s at Natl Soc for Prevention of Blindness conf, N 27, 30:8
PRICE, Hy, see Furniture Buyer and Decorator
PRICE, Jas Hy—Marries C T Myers, N 3, 23:2
PRICE, Lin W—Supports Smith for Pres, N 4, 23:2
PRICE, Lory—At trial L Simpson pleads guilty to murder of Patrolman and Mrs L Price in Jan, 1927, N 6, 2:3
PRICE, Norman, see Washington, Geo
PRICE, Rob Roy—Engaged to B Beard, N 8, 32:3
PRICE, Thos—Horsewhipped and charged by V Munce with stealing her horse, O 16, 35:5
PRICE, Winfield S—Gets N J Distinguished Service medal, D 25, 48:7
PRICE Fixing, see Associated Builders of Kings Co, Inc, and Prices—Buying Levels
PRICES—Austria—Index no on Vienna Boerse for 1st 9 mos of yr shows market stagnant, N 5, 35:3
Buying Levels—W Hoving on 3 classes of buyers in community and on fixing of price levels for each, O 7, II, 20:1
France—Index figure for Sept, O 15, 35:3
Oct wholesale index, N 19, 27:2
Gt Britain—Index figure for Sept, O 15, 34:4; ed, N 4, III, 4:6
Economist's index for Oct, N 5, 34:4
Oct index, N 12, 34:3
Statistics—Sept index, O 3, 51:3
U S—Sept wholesale index, O 19, 39:4; Nov 1 commodity index, N 3, 33:6; wholesale index for Oct, N 17, 32:2; for Oct, N 20, 53:1; for Nov, D 19, 41:1
See Cost of Living
PRICHARD, Chas R Jr—Engaged to C Martin, D 4, 27:4
PRIMARY Elections, see Elections; Presidential Campaign; and subhead Elections under names of States
PRIMO, de Rivera, M, see Rivera, M P de
PRINCE, Henri—Dinner in his honor, N 23, 27:3
PRINCE, Hy Kimball—Engaged to M Tuttle, N 16 30:5
PRINCE, Jno Dyneley—Returns to U S from Yugoslavia to vote for Hoover, N 3, 19:2
S at luncheon of Amer-Yugoslav Soc, D 19, 26:8
PRINCE, L Ward—On plans for Westchester Co airports, O 7, XIII, 22:3
See also Westchester Co—Real Estate
PRINCE, S S—Sells his seat on N Y Stock Exch for $480,000, making a profit of $460,000, O 19, 31:2
PRINCE Albert Park—Description of new Canadian Natl Park, N 4, IX, 22:8
PRINCE & Ripley—Increase Westchester Co offices to 15, D 2, XIII, 2:7
Customer's account dwindles from $180,000 to $160; J Huber held, D 20, 14:3
PRINCES, see Royalty, **also** personal names
PRINCESS ADELAIDE (S S)—In collision with freighter Hampholm outside Vancouver Harbor, D 20, 14:3
PRINCESS Theatre, N Y C—Changed to Lucille La Verne Theatre, O 10, 33:1
See also Schools
PRINCETON Club of N Y, see Princeton Univ—Prizes and Contests
PRINCETON, N J—Community Chorus—Elects officers, N 11, 3:2
Hospital—Receives $40,000, N 25, II, 6:6
Schools, see Schools
PRINCETON Univ—Alumni—Preparations for Natl Alumni Assn meeting, O 21, 31:3
Fund near goal, O 31, 4:5
Personnel Dept finds more men going into business, N 18, 21:3
Athletics—Letters awarded, O 16, 36:6
See also Athletics and names of specific sports
Beam, D—Memorial tablet dedicated, N 19, 4:5
Bunyan Memorial Window—Photographs sent to libraries for Bunyan exhibits, O 28, 17:6
Chapel—Thanksgiving sermon by R R Wicks, N 30, 8:3
Chemical Club—Meeting, N 9, 16:2
Christmas—Celebration, D 25, 3:5; carols, D 26, 12:2
Debates—Defeats Smith Col team, D 2, 21:4
Dramatics—Cast for Theatre Intime's Much Ado About Nothing selected, O 18, 32:5
Triangle Club selects cast for Zuider Zee, N 21, 32:3
E Barnouw wins prize for play, N 23, 22:4
Crocodiles Are Happy, presented, D 4, 31:1
Triangle Club prepares Zuider Zee, D 9, II, 2:4; opens, D 13, 29:2; presented in N Y C, D 19, 24:4
Elections—Class officers named, O 31, 34:1
Engineering Bldg—To be dedicated, N 11, II, 1:4; dedicated, N 16, 12:1
Entrance Requirements—Rules changed to admit more high school students, N 18, 16:2
Faculty—Salaries raised, II, 1:3
Freshmen—Debaters chosen, N 9, 13:4
Geological Museum—Fossils added to oligocene collection by G L Jepson, J F Page, and L L Cook, D 2, II, 1:3
Gifts and Bequests—T D Jones makes gift to Scientific Research Foundation, O 7, 1:2
H G Granger puts $100 on deposit for Univ for 1,000 yrs, O 24, 29:4
H S Firestone gives to chapel and chapel music, O 26, 32:2
Gift of Mr and Mrs E B Earle completes scientific research fund, O 27, 24:2
Hoover's election brings $3,000 gift, N 8, 13:2
Literary Societies—Amer Whig and Cliosophic Societies merge, N 9, 25:2
Museum of Historic Art—Collection of D F Platt on exhibition, O 28, 20:4
Organ—6 organists give recital, O 14, 29:6
Pres Campaign—Students threaten boycott to win vote denied them by ruling of Registration Bd, O 18, 32:4
Students rip down Pres campaign banners as protest against decision undergraduates could not vote, O 21, 20:1
Authorities see student outburst as detrimental to repeal of registration ban, O 21, 20:1
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
Prizes and Contests—5 sophomores get prizes offered by Princeton Club of N Y, O 5, 13:1
7 freshmen and 1 sophomore get Princeton Club of N Y awards, O 6, 5:5
Publications—Staff of Daily Princetonian elected, D 15, 9:2
Scholarships and Fellowships—Awards for coming yr, O 15, 29:1
H C Irons memorial scholarships endowed by his sons, O 15, 29:2
W L Biddle and H C Irons scholarships awarded, O 26, 32:2
Scientific Research Foundation, see Princeton Univ—Gifts and Bequests
Self-Supporting Students, see College Students—Self-Support
Swimming and Water Polo—Stepp, H, becomes head coach, O 11, 23:4
Trustees—Meeting, O 26, 32:2
Wilson, W—Large collection of documents and pors on exhib, N 18, II, 5:8

PRINDLE, Harry Edw—Death, N 29, 27:4
PRINGLE, Alf E—Sen Curtis quotes his book on Smith in attacking Dem Press candidate on farm relief, O 12, 20:5
PRINGLE, Wm J, see Gambling—N Y State—Albany Pool
PRINTERS, N Y Employing, see N Y Employing Printers
PRINTING—Book of Art Printing issued by Internl Printing Pressmen & Assistants' Union of North America, O 9, 63:1; O 14, II, 2:5
Rapid Electrotype Co of Cincinnati perfects plastic matrix, N 9, 3:3
Feature article on rare printing, D 2, IV, 55:2
Teletypsetter may have great influence, D 7, 1:2
C H Cochrane urges cooperation with allied industries, D 8, 34:1
PRINTS—Exhib at Kleeman & Thorman, O 28, IX, 13:2
Sale at Anderson Gallery, N 9, 22:8
Sale of James collection, N 17, 19:2
Feature article on revival of sporting prints, N 25, V, p 12
Exhib at F Keppel & Co; exhib at T Agnew & Sons, D 23, VIII, 13:1
Exhib by English Wood-Engraving Soc, D 23, VIII, 13:7
Exhib by Soc of Graver-Printers, in color, D 23, VIII, 13:8
See also Engravings; Lithographs; N Y Public Library
PRINTS (silk)—Article by W R Storey, D 23, V, p 12
PRISCILLA (S S)—Lands passengers at Whitestone Landing in heavy fog, D 5, 63:2
PRISON Assn of New York—Declares House of Refuge on Randall's Is out of date, D 21, 22:1
PRISON Labor, see Convict Labor
PRISONS—China—Honan Provincial Govt prohibits torture of prisoners, D 30, III, 7:4
Escapes from—Ala—Kilby Prison—R Dickerson, bank robber, and 2 others, O 3, 11:1
Ky—Frankfort—11 flee during storm, O 6, 21:5
N J—Gloucester Co Jail—Johnson, H, caught in attempt, N 5, 24:2
N Y C—Survey completed by Dept of Correction of N Y C; lowest percentage in country; figures from other cities tabulated, D 3, 7:1
N Y S—Sing Sing—E Ryan recaptured, O 9, 1:6
See also Ryan, E
Godick, G, flees, O 30, 31:4; Mrs C Schrader held, N 3, 21:5; N 4, 20:1
Nabi, R, shot down and captured, D 25, 24:1
See also Nabi, R
Tex—Freeport—31 escape, 7 recaptured, N 5, 12:7; N 6, 47:4
U S—Cities, D 3, 7:1
W Va—8 escape from Kanawha Co jail, N 8, 32:2
France—Paris—St Lazare to be razed, O 21, III, 3:2
Germany—Government sells 2 prisons; fewer criminals to house, O 5, 51:2
Hungary—Christmas amnesties granted, D 25, 21:4
Juvenile Reform Institutions, see Institutions, Names of Reformatory
Kan—Greensburg—Woman sheriff frees prisoners for Christmas, D 28, 1:2
Mass—Art on Charlestown State Prison, D 2, III, 2:5
N H—Concord—Lifer seeks to cast an absentee ballot in Pres election, N 1, 3:3
N Y C—Keepers promoted, O 3, 18:3
427 West St to become Fed short-term prison, N 4, 14:1
N Y Co Grand Jury advises replacement of Tombs by modern structure, D 22, 7:3
Christmas celebrations, D 26, 10:6
N Y S—Great Meadow Prison—Christmas gifts to be searched for escape implements, D 17, 25:2
Orange Co Jail—J Burnett returns after having escaped in May, D 22, 7:4
Statistics—8 State prisons during 1928, D 27, 4:3
Pa—Eastern Penitentiary—J Bedner confesses to part in murder of R Gustine, shot 2 years ago, O 21, 8:2
Tex—Huntsville—Tubercular inmates burn 4 bldgs, O 3, 24:6
W Va—Fed reform institution for women opened, N 25, II, 5:2
See also names of specific prisons
PRITCHARD, Hy E—Death, O 27, 19:6
PRITCHARD (Mr and Mrs), Lysle E—Son born, D 12, 38:2
PRITCHARD, Wm B, see Joost, A
PRITCHARD, Zarh H M—On undersea painting, in New Guinea, D 9, II, 1:3
PRITTWITZ-GAFFRON (Baron), Friedrich Wilhelm von—Returns to U S with wife and daughter; statement on peace treaty and economic state of Germany, O 23, 28:8
PRITZ, Wm, Jr—His death on July 26, 1927; reptd to be a murder case; H Stevens arrested, N 12, 25:5
H Stevens denies confessing murder, N 13, 32:2
PRIVATBANKEN, Denmark—May reopen, O 1, 10:2
PRIX Goncourt, see Academie Goncourt
PRIZE Fights, see Boxing
PRO MUSICA Soc—Concert, N 15, 26:6
PROBATION System for Criminals, see Crime and Criminals—Probation
PROBST, Jacob and Rose—Blind couple rescued when they fall from B M T station, O 7, 9:3
PROCHNIK, Edgar—S over radiophone with Chancellor Seipel of Austria, N 4, II, 5:2
PROCOPE, H J—Continues in new Finnish Cabinet, D 22, 2:7
PROCTER, Francis I—Marries Mrs E B Ritchie, N 29, 11:1
PROCTER & Gamble, see Soap Sculpture
PROCTOR, Dod, see Mrs E Proctor
PROCTOR (Mrs), Ernest D Proctor—Gets 1st honorable mention at Carnegie Internatl Exhib, O 21, IX, 14:2
PROCTOR, Fredk Wm—Sued by ex-wife, Mrs C Leidy, for recovery of money due on old separation agreement, N 9, 15:4
PROCTOR, Jno L—Apptd Deputy Comptroller of Currency, D 2, II, 16:4
PROCTOR Theatre—Opens, D 21, 30:6
PRODUCTION, Industrial, see Industry
PROFESSORS, see Colleges and Univ—Professors
PROFIT-SHARING, see Employes' Stock Holdings
PROFITS—Rept of 265 cos in 21 lines of industry for 1st half of current yr, O 14, II, 14:3
PROGRESSIVE League for A E Smith—W T Butler says Smith defeat will not check movement; sees realignment of voters in new party, N 10, 3:2
PROGRESSIVE Party—Dems profit by their example in 1924, and reorganize with caution, N 18, III, 1:8
Ed on article on People's Business on Pres election, N 20, 30:3
Ed, on origin of Bull Moose nickname, N 29, 26:5
PROGRESSIVE Southern S S Co—Money for ship purchase diverted; F L Zimmerman held, D 7, 54:1
PROHIBITION — Anti-Prohibition Organizations—Financial statements filed in Wash, N 2, 30:6
Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment wants purchase of liquor made a crime, D 24, 3:4
Anti-Prohibition organizations will spend $100,000 in fact-finding inquiry, D 31, 1:5
See also Prohibition—Repeal of 18th Amendment
Australia—Article on wet vote cast in referendum in New So Wales, Canberra, &c, O 21, IX, 17:1
Bermuda—Searching of U S-bound visitors may be repealed by legis action, D 9, III, 1:5
Brewer's Confession—H Weilenman in lr tells how beer is manufactured and distributed, D 30, III, 5:1
Canada—C F Mattice, on benefits of State control of sale, O 3, 30:8
S Patterson in lr refutes Doran's statement on failure of Canadian State control of liquor, N 21, 28:7
New rules formulated for liquor exports, D 2, III, 2:7
Ontario has large liquor revenue, D 6, 3:3
Donors of liquor as Christmas gifts to be prosecuted, D 18, 10:2
Church—Sermon by Rev C F Reisner, O 1, 26:2
Benefits cited by W T Manning, O 8, 4:2
Wash Methodist ministers commend W T Manning's attitude, O 9, 6:2
W S Chase assails Tammany's alleged stand for liquor, O 15, 26:1
Rev C F Reisner sees Protestant Ch more than ever for dry law, O 22, 43:2
Views of Rev M J MacLeod, O 22, 51:1
Views of Rev D A Poling, O 29, 20:3
Fed Council of Churches urges support of dry law, at Rochester session, D 11, 28:1
Colo—Leadville—Entire City Council subpoenaed in grand jury inquiry, D 3, 30:2; Mayor and 9 other city officials held on charge of conspiracy against dry law, D 18, 22:3
Cost of Enforcement—C W Brown proposes showdown on enforcement expenses by appropriation of $300,000,000, D 9, III, 5:4; ed, D 10, 26:2
$13,500,000 appropriation approved in Sen; amendment putting figure at $270,627,000 introduced by Sen Bruce falls by 3 votes, D 18, 1:4
H of Repr passes $13,500,000 appropriation bill after debate on Sen Bruce's amendment, D 19, 3:5
Ed, Too noble an experiment, D 19, 26:3
Ed, on debate in House on Sen Bruce's $300,000,000 amendment, D 20, 26:5
Pres Coolidge signs Treas P O bill, carrying appropriation, D 21, 3:6
Czechoslovakia—Pres Masaryk bans drinking on polling day, D 30, 2:5
Denmark—Feature article by T R Ybarra on results of heavy taxation of alcohol, O 14, XI, 4:1
Diplomatic Immunity—Baltimore bandits foiled in raid on truckload of liquor for Wash diplomatic Christmas, D 11, 1:2
Diversion of Industrial Alcohol, see Prohibition—Industrial Alcohol
Durant Prize, see Durant, Wm C
Editorials on—Americans' grape-consciousness, O 2, 30:6

Doran's statement that prohibition has made men handsomer, O 6, 18:6
18th Amendment as subject of referendum, O 8, 22:5
Alcoholic poisoning, O 10, 28:2
Better bootleggers, O 15, 22:3
Duty of voters in Pres election, N 4, III, 4:5
Oceanian Drys, N 16, 24:3
No "conspiracy" (dry raid on night of Gov Smith's nomination), N 17, 18:3
Our national silk hat (comment on Dr R Pearl's article in Amer Mercury), N 22, 28:3
H Emerson's prohibition index, D 2, III, 4:4
Farcical enforcement (Doran's estimate of $300,000,000), D 7, 28:1
Prohibition comes to Kansas, D 27, 22:4
Too zealous prohibitionists (Norris case), D 28, 22:1
Uses for seized cars (bootleggers'), D 29, 16:6
Murder can't wait (police action, as advocated in Pinchot's dry plan, works against prevention of major crimes), D 31, 14:3
See also Prohibition—Cost of Enforcement
Effects of—Views of Dr S W Lambert, O 5, 27:3
Benefits cited by W T Manning, O 8, 4:2
F N Martin sees basis for longer life, O 9, 7:1
Breeding of night clubs seen by J H Banton, O 12, 9:1
Evils cited by B H Wherry, O 21, III, 5:6
Enforcement Agents and Officials—T Ryan shot in court, Chicago, O 23, 1:3
L Cicco on trial at Elyria, O, for shooting of B Heywood, O 24, 31:6; O 25, 38:2; convicted, O 30, 48:2
Bklyn Grand Jury charges custom guards with laxity, N 8, 25:5
Customs officials seize bottle of champagne brought by Lady Heath for christening of plane, N 10, 18:2
10,000 applicants for dry jobs, N 25, 30:3
Campbell confirmed as N Y C Dry Chief at end of probationary period, N 28, 29:3
Shake-up denied by Campbell, N 29, 29:8
Shake-up of Detroit border patrol, D 1, 19:8
Detroit Grand Jury investigates bribing of border patrol inspectors, D 2, 28:7
Only 4,000 eligible out of 21,000 applicants for dry jobs, D 9, 1:2
T Harris held on extortion charge, D 12, 16:2
Customs officials loath to let alcohol in aviation compass pass, D 20, 19:2
Half the Buffalo, N Y, personnel transferred to Albany, D 30, II, 3:3
See also Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor
Enforcement in Industry—I Fisher in book says P S du Pont enforced prohibition in plants, N 2, 18:3
Enforcement of Law—Radio-equipped boats assembled on Canadian frontier, O 16, 13:2
Judges named in W C Durant's dry plan contest, O 16, 13:5
A W McLean favors local enforcement, O 21, 28:2
Statistics of prosecutions in year ended June 30, O 24, 4:2
Bklyn Fed of Chs seeks increase of dry force in L I and S I districts, N 6, 30:6
F S McBride says Pres election opens way to strict enforcement, N 7, 5:6
G M Moscowitz tells Fed Grand Jury to investigate reasons of laxity, N 9, 3:3
Heavier fines levied on persons pleading guilty to illegal possession of liquor, N 13, 33:2
Views of H D Taft on private citizens' attitude, N 14, 26:7; A Borneman replies, N 16, 24:7
D V Healy replies, N 16, 24:7; Petitio Principii replies, lr of N 14, N 29, 26:8
A B Bielaski, in radio s, urges transfer of enforcement power to Dept of Justice, N 26, 6:3
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:8
D M Doran asks $40,000,000 appropriation, D 6, 33:8
F H La Guardia in House says H Doran's call for larger appropriations shows failure of Volsteadism, D 7, 24:1
F C Billard in rept urges larger dry fleet, D 7, 33:1
House votes $32,000,000 for enforcement; La Guardia amendment asking for $250,000,000 defeated, D 8, 1:5
Doran, in annual rept, announces curbing of alcohol diversion and arrest of more than 75,000 offenders, D 9, 12:1
Hoover reptd to favor transfer to Dept of Justice, D 10, 1:6
Senate votes Bruce's proposal of $270,000,000 while sponsor is absent, D 14, 1:4
Norris, A E, held guilty of conspiring for ordering liquor by phone, D 28, 1:7
See also Prohibition—Cost of Enforcement; Norris, A E
Enforcement Plans—Text of C P Mills's plan, winner of $25,000 Durant prize, D 26, 12:2
Mrs Mills's plan close second to winning one from husband, D 27, 14:1
Essentials of M D Almack's plan, D 27, 14:1
J H Doran, M Campbell, S Lowman, E H Cherrington and E R Bohner comment on Mills plan, D 27, 14:1
G Pinchot's plan made public, D 28, 3:8
J Harris on Mills plan and the South, D 30, III, 2:5
England—Views of Mrs Z Hoffman, D 31, 5:3
English Editor's Opinion—R D Blumenfeld calls dry law degrading farce, D 12, 7:2
Finland—Feature article by T R Ybarra on results of rigid dry law, O 14, XI, 4:1
Food Issue—J H Holmes on similarity of purpose of Pure Food bill and prohibition law, N 19, 18:7; replies by H A Johnston, N 22, 28:8; by W W Ball, N 25, III, 5:1; by E Breck, N 25, III, 5:3; by C Zarilli, N 25, III, 5:3
Ford, H—Views, N 3, 4:4
Gt Britain—Drys project to make temperance an issue in forthcoming general elections, N 13, 4:3
History—Compilation of facts and figures since Dec 1917, O 28, X, 7:1
Home Brewing—Piles of grape mash show where industry flourishes in N Y C, D 9, XI, 6:7
Hops and Malt—Sale and advertising of hops and malt held violation of dry law by Fed prohibition officials in Ky, who file conspiracy charge against Kroger Grocery and Baking Co and Great A & P Tea Co, D 16, II, 5:4
Illicit Stills—Farmingdale, N J, farmhouse raided, O 18, 32:2
Ill—Chicago—Schools call for vigilantes to combat selling of liquor to high school students, N 21, 31:4
Grescius, W, on trial, says he sold liquor to educate children, D 20, 3:4
East St Louis—2 sheriffs among wet conspirators convicted, D 14, 13:7
Williamson Co—Mayor of Herrin and 13 indicted on charge of conspiracy, N 17, 16:2
Industrial Alcohol—New rules issued to insure against diversion, D 18, 22:3
Revocation of all basic permits to withdraw alcohol enjoined by Fed judge, D 21, 12:2
Insecticide Base of Liquor—9 men indicted on charge of manufacturing alcoholic beverages out of alleged "cleaned" insecticide, D 28, 11:1
Ia—Cedar Rapids—J B Hammond sends out anti-Mellon petition, N 26, 2:2
Ireland—Unionists face split on issue, in Ulster, O 14, III, 7:7
Labor's Attitude—United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America favors wine and beer, O 7, II, 2:8
Legality of 18th Amendment—H L McBain calls Gov Smith's wet plan impractical, in book, Prohibition, Legal and Illegal, O 2, 3:1
Views of A J Stanfield, O 28, III, 5:4
Com apptd by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn suggests move toward obtaining new Sup Ct ruling, N 12, 22:8
Liquor Business—Sec Mellon in lr to T H Caraway tells story of his former investment in business, O 4, 9:1
See also Prohibition—N Y Area
Local Option, see also Prohibition—States' Jurisdiction
Mass—North Adams—Police chief indicted on charge of tipping off bootlegger on impending raid, D 1, 14:7
Referendum—33 to 40 State Sen dists vote for repeal, N 10, 2:4
H H Curran acclaims wet victory, N 12, 13:1
G Loring Briggs says vote was futile, N 14, 13:1
Political leaders puzzled by vote, N 18, III, 2:2
Ed, Is Mass wet? N 19, 18:5
Wets win by 283,223, N 20, 15:2
Tyngsboro—Police chief seizes liquor in car parked at his door, N 27, 33:2
See also Prohibition—Referendum
Mellon, A W—Lr on his entire former investment in liquor business, O 4, 9:1
M E Ch—Genesee Conf adopts report attacking Gov Smith for alleged failure to support law, O 14, 27:3
Mexico—P Gil announces cultural campaign against drinking habit, D 30, 3:3
Mich—Detroit—"Legitimate" bootleggers threaten smugglers of poisonous liquor, N 9, 3:4
Flint—Dry law offender gets life term on 4th conviction, N 29, 1:2
Lansing—Miller (Mrs), E M, mother of 10, and 4th offender, faces life term, D 13, 26:1
See also Miller (Mrs), E M
Mo—Kansas City—Mrs M Wilson wrecks soft drink parlor, D 11, 54:2
St Louis—Patron eats 13 sandwiches to save bartender from dry raid, D 27, 1:4
Modification of Volstead Act—Urged by G M Dillard, O 11, 26:7
Views of P Berolzheimer, N 4, III, 5:6
L M Black Jr files wine and beer bill in Wash, D 13, 5:4

PROHIBITION—(Continued)—
Mont—Majority vote against proposal to have Fed Prohibition law supplant State enforcement acts, N 10, 2:5
H H Curran acclaims wet victory, N 12, 13:1
"Mop-up Squad"—Wash announces sending of special squad to keep N Y C dry on election day and night, N 6, 20:2
N J—Arrests, Raids—Hundreds seized in Camden and Gloucester Co raids, O 21, 2:5; O 22, 25:3
Elizabeth—Rising Sun Brewery raided, D 8, 7:4
Jersey City—Pledge of teetotalism to be exacted from policemen and firemen found drunk, O 25, 31:2
Millville—22 raids made by State troopers; 22 arrested, N 17, 20:3
Somerville—Gunmen halting raid are put to flight, O 4, 60:3
See also Prohibition—Illicit Stills
N Y Area—Liquor ring rept discovered; 8 held, N 18, 18:1
N Y C—Abandonment of Liquor—On French Line pier, O 18, 17:3
Arrests, Raids, &c—20 speakeasies raided; Mayor Walker backs drive, O 9, 11:8
Bernald, E, arrested, charged with violating injunctions, O 12, 9:2
Triolo, F, held in woman's death after taking drinks, O 15, 25:4; discharged from custody, O 18, 32:3
Cigar store raided, O 18, 12:6
Chateau Madrid raided, O 20, 36:3
Luigi's, 9 arrested, O 25, 38:2
8 speakeasy owners fined, O 31, 33:6
Visit at bldg of N Y Dock Co brings discovery of liquor, N 10, 18:2
200 agents raid 10 places, N 16, 27:4
Major Campbell declares latest raid not ordered by Mrs Willebrandt; list of 22 places visited, N 17, 21:8
"Holiday stock" seized in L I City, N 18, 8:1
1st raid conducted in Queens by uniformed men since repeal of Mullan-Gage act nets still, D 21, 2:2
Bronx plant raided, $200,000 equipment seized, 9 held, D 23, II, 2:3
Patrolman R Rehman seizes truckload worth $100,000 and arrests 8 alleged bribers, D 27, 24:2
Policemen raid 3 alleged speakeasies in midtown district; Federal men make arrests in raids on 5 others, D 29, 5:2
Supply plant at 165 Mott St found; 8 men held, D 29, 19:3
30 speakeasies raided during 2d roundup ordered by Whalen, D 30, 1:3
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets
Deaths From Alcoholic Poisoning—Grand Jury ascribes 24 deaths to wood alcohol, O 12, 1:6
Investigation—Grand Jury begins liquor investigation, O 16, 10:1
Liquor Ring—Handel, A, said to be head of gin and beer ring, O 3, 18:1
See also Handel, A
N Y S—Buffalo—Fed Grand Jury indicts 30, including Canadian distillers, on charge of conspiracy to smuggle liquor, D 5, 24:2
Legislation—E B Jenks to introduce prohibition bill at opening of Legislature, D 10, 27:2
Mount Vernon—Four stores raided; liquor confiscated, D 21, 24:6
New District—Announcement of creation of Northern judicial dist, D 15, 13:2
Still Operation—18 indicted as sequel to raids, D 4, 18:5
Westchester Co—Mamaroneck real estate dealers charge that lack of enforcement hurts business in section, D 14, 19:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Prohibition Issue
New Zealand—Prohibition defeated in election, N 15, 25:3; N 17, 9:8; N 21, 10:4; D 2, 17:3
Nicaragua—Partial prohibition extended for 3 mos by Pres Diaz as result of success during elections, N 25, II, 1:4
Night Clubs and Cabarets, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
Obedience to Law—L M Black threatens to list drinking drys when N Y C is attacked in House as bootlegging centre, D 21, 12:2
Ohio—Columbus—B B Buckley charges he is victim of attempted frame-up by prohibition officials, D 30, II, 3:8
Ottawa Conference, see Prohibition—Smuggling—Canadian Border
Padlock Provision of Law—Suit started against Artists' Social Democratic Club, O 28, 16:1
Grand Jury indicts 24; 14 padlock actions filed, N 1, 31:2
11 liquor resorts ordered padlocked, N 16, 11:3
27 padlock orders issued; 21 affect up-State places, N 21, 31:6
Legality of reopening padlocked places pending appeal argued, N 29, 40:7
36 N Y C padlock suits filed in day; list, D 2, 20:3
Writs issued for 14 speakeasies, D 18, 20:3
Drugstore of C Riff ordered padlocked for 1 year, D 25, 20:3
Fed padlocks check erection of 3 bldgs in Milwaukee, D 26, 3:5
Suits filed against 21 resorts, D 30, 9:1
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
Pa—Hosensack—Moonshiner killed in battle with raiding party; 3 surrender, D 24, 2:6
Phila—Grand Jury gets evidence of brewery payment to detectives, O 4, 31:6
Policeman guilty of graft, O 10, 12:2
31 arrested in club raid, O 11, 29:6
Patterson, M, loses appeal for stay of sentence, N 4, 7:2
Mayor plans local enforcement, N 22, 9:1
Fisher, W, convicted of making illegal beer, D 20, 3:2
Poison Liquor, see Alcoholic Poisoning; Prohibition—Industrial Alcohol
Politics—R S Copeland tells of tipsy dry Senator, O 21, 24:6
See also Anti-Saloon League; Pres Campaign—Prohibition Issue
Pro-prohibition Organizations—Mrs E A Boole hails Hoover's election as a victory of W C T U at Boston convention, N 16, 9:1
See also Woman's Christian Temperance Union
33 groups confer in Wash to form new central body, D 14, 22:6
Ill Anti-Saloon League holds "Victory Convention" in Chicago, D 20, 3:4
Protestant Episc Ch's Attitude—Bishop Ward presents enforcement resolution at triennial convention, O 14, 5:3
Bishops reaffirm enforcement stand at Wash convention, O 24, 3:3
Referendum—Views of F Chilson, N 25, III, 5:3
See also Prohibition—Australia; Prohibition—Mass; Prohibition—Mont; Prohibition—N Z
Repeal of 18th Amendment—C H Hayden denies Hoover victory in Pres election injures wet hope, N 7, 7:6
Views of R E Roberts, N 12, 22:6; of S Shirk, N 25, III, 5:3; of L Camilieri, N 25, III, 5:7
See also Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment; Prohibition—Anti-Prohibition Organizations
Right to Buy Liquor—A E Norris, tried in Phila for alleged conspiracy, challenges right of Govt to prosecute private buyer, D 19, 3:3; held guilty of conspiracy for ordering liquor by phone, D 28, 1:7
Jail sentences for buyers advocated at convention of Ill Anti-Saloon League, D 20, 3:4
Russia—Soviet reduces number of vodka-selling stores, N 4, III, 3:7
Search and Seizure—Whisky sold and seized by Government at "blind" auction, N 1, 31:4
See also other subheads for actual seizures, as; Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor
Smuggling of Liquor—Alfonso XIII (S S)—Liquor seized in firemen's quarters, N 9, 16:5
Canadian Border—Policeman O F Klein, assigned to Internatl Peace Bridge, arrested on charge of ale smuggling, O 7, 19:1
Denounced by H Carter, O 23, 31:1
The Bug (rum runner) shot at in chase; 1 killed, N 30, 25:5
30 export docks closed by Ontario authorities, acting in concert with Detroit to stop rum-running, D 1, 19:8
Mrs Willebrandt repts 75% increase, D 4, 33:1
Heads of Canadian distilleries named in Buffalo Grand Jury indictments on charge of conspiracy, D 5, 24:2
Ottawa Conference; Amer delegation named, D 29, 6:2
Delaware River Patrol—Doubled in order to check holiday influx, D 25, 2:6
France (S S)—Liquor seized, O 25, 38:4; O 26, 1:2
Rum found, D 6, 33:5
Fur Coat Contrabrand—Women hiding liquor under fur coats form majority of smugglers detected at Peace Bridge, N Y, N 26, 8:5
Georges Creek (tug)—2,000 dozen bottles reptd found in false bulkhead, D 23, 11:3
Harbour Trader (alleged rum runner)—Halted by shots off Rockaway, D 14, 1:5
See also Harbour Trader
Lapland (S S)—Cases billed "wall paper," reveal champagne, D 8, 2:2
Liners—3 transatlantic vessels yield about 600 bottles, D 27, 24:2
N J—New Brunswick—Troopers arrest 13 unloading liquor boat, N 8, 30:3
N J Coast—Rum row watched off Atlantic City shore, D 3, 29:6
New So Wales—Article on situation, O 21, IX, 17:1

N Y City—Clearance papers granted to SS Mercier pending decision on smuggling case, N 11, II, 17:2
Toxaway, called rum runner, captured off Sandy Hook, N 17, 39:3
3 indicted in alleged conspiracy to import liquor from France, D 12, 18:6
Dory captured after cannon shots, D 12, 15:5
2 motor dories captured, D 18, 22:2
Cuban "ink" seized at East River piers was liquor, D 21, 12:5
Ottawa Conference, **see** Prohibition—Smuggling—Canadian Border, D 29
Paris (S S), rookie guard repts finding liquor, D 1, 4:2
Parnahyba (freighter)—Cognac reptd found in oil tanks, O 6, 39:2
Pier Tactics—French Line to house liquor in theft-proof rooms to end searching, O 27, 21:2
Badgeless guards search visitors to liners, N 25, 3:4
Porpoise—Captured off L I shore after cannon scores hit, D 7, 1:6
Sacagauda (S S), liquor reptd found, O 14, 13:1
Seymour Foster scheme ruled illegal by British court, D 14, 18:2
Texas Border—Morris, T, allows captured smuggler to roll a cigarette and is shot dead by his prisoner, D 25, 19:5
Social Cocktails—J Remsen Bishop suggests in lr that hostesses omit cocktails from menu, D 28, 22:6
Solution of Problem—Predicted by E A Alderman from heat and rancor of Pres campaign, O 3, 1:1
Speakeasies—S Glowka argues he needs no license to run a speakeasy; fined, D 8, 7:3
Commr Whalen promises war on speakeasies, D 20, 1:8
More in operation, Miss A Wren states, than saloons before dry law, D 20, 14:5
Comment on Commr Whalen's pronouncement of war on speakeasies, D 23, III, 4:6
Wilbur, J A, in lr sent to Whalen, backs his drive against N Y C speakeasies, D 24, 2:2
States' Jurisdiction—W H Taft refuses to discuss 1918 lrs, O 4, 5:2
T W Therkildsen on State enforcement and double jeopardy, O 4, 28:7
Lr from J R D on meaning of N Y S vote on Nov 2, 1926, O 7, III, 5:5
Intercollegiate Prohibition Assn on grave peril, O 9, 33:4
Views of J J Reiss, N 2, 24:6
J Ford demands State enforcement, in s to Presbyterians, N 19, 9:1
Statistics—Figures from annual rept of Moderation League show drinking on increase, D 26, 12:7; correctness of figures challenged by E H Cherrington, D 31, 4:2
Tex—Houston—Garage fee of a bootlegger's truck has to be paid by Fed Govt, D 23, III, 2:5
Wink—Posse of 100 rangers raids town and closes dens, D 19, 3:2
Three and Twelve Mile Limit at Sea—Supreme Court declines to review cases of vessels seized outside 3-mile limit, O 22, 59:1
Treaties with Foreign Countries—Convention ratified by Greek Chamber, N 1, 15:3
Va—Louisa Co—Moonshine plant found in woods, N 11, X, 17:1
Wash, D C—M G Thomas caught carrying liquor in Treas Dept Bldg, O 18, 22:3
Wisconsin—Green Bay City Council passes anti-dry resolution, O 18, 32:6
Women's Attitude—Women's Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment will debate Pres election O 7, 3:2
Mrs E A Boole says women won the election on prohibition issue; s at Boston convention of W C T U, N 16, 9:1
State dry law put back on program for further study by N Y S League of Women Voters at Buffalo convention, N 24, 19:7
See also Boole, Mrs E A; Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Women's Com for Repeal of the 18th Amendment
PROHIBITION Educational League—D Barnett, Chmn, hits Gov Smith's liquor plan, N 4, 24:1
PROLOGUES, see Morley, C
PROMENADE Concerts—Tapiola heard for 1st time, D 9, X, 9:4
PRONUNCIATION—Lr on Southern pronunciations, D 9, III, 5:7; S O Fisher Jr on Southern pronunciation, D 16, III, 5:6
A S Peck on correct pronunciation of South Amer names, lr, D 24, 12:6
G J Smith on dropping the "r," D 30, III, 5:7
PROPELLER Club of N Y—Meetings, N Y C, O 19, 17:1; N 4, 31:4
PRO-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Co—Divds, O 19, 34:1; D 13, 49:2
PROPP, M & Co, see Noma Electric Corp
PROPPER Silk Hosiery Mills—Divd, O 31, 50:4
PROSPECT Gardens, Inc—Sells site on 2d Av at 41st St, N 9, 46:2
PROSPERITY—Japanese Amb Debuchi on prosperity in peace, O 13, 13:1
N Y Trust Co review on favorable trade and industrial conditions in Argentina since stabilization of currency in 1924, O 14, III, 7:8
E H H Simmons says Western wealth is dependent on Eastern progress and vice versa, O 18, 46:3
A Myers advocates competition in domestic industry and combination in foreign to continue it, N 16, 26:7
M H Aylesworth predicts 4 yrs more of it for U S, N 16, 31:1
V Jordan says it is natl complex at present time, N 22, 4:2
Ed, Insuring against panics, N 25, III, 4:1
J Moody predicts boom, D 5, 47:2
Amer Bankers Assn Journal finds 1929 prospects gratifying, D 10, 51:4
N Thomas calls it a myth, s at intercollegiate conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 27, 21:2
C M Schwab gives 10 rules for maintaining it in U S, D 31, 29:4
PROSTITUTION, see Pittsburgh—Vice
PROTESTANT Church Bldg Contest—Competition conducted by Christian Herald won by B G Wenner and T M Sundt, D 16, II, 2:7
PROTESTANT Episc Ch—Anglo-Cath Group—4th annual meeting addressed by Bishop Manning, N 14, 20:2
Bishop Manning s at dinner, N 15, 24:3
Closing sessions of annual meeting, N 16, 26:1
Canterbury, Former Archbishop—Church felicitates him on golden wedding day, N 13, 7:2
Faith Healing—H G Wyckoff asks recognition in rept to Wash Triennial General Convention, O 23, 20:2
Finances—Deficit wiped out, O 13, 22:1
General Triennial Convention, Wash, D C—Political discussion to be barred, O 7, III, 1:5; rept to favor recognition of faith healing, O 9, 36:1; program of opening day, O 10, 18:2; sessions, O 11, 3:3; O 12, 26:1; O 13, 22:1; O 14, 5:3; O 15, 23:1; O 16, 33:2; O 17, 5:1; O 18, 31:8; O 19, 7:2; O 20, 20:1; O 21, 19:1; O 23, 20:2; O 24, 3:3; O 25, 38:1; closing day, O 26, 25:1
Women given seat and voice on floor of convention, O 13, 22:1
Healing—Article on acceptance of prayer as healing agent, N 11, XI, 6:2
Home Missions—St Luke's E Mission, Seaview, S I, 15th anniversary service, D 3, 32:3
L I Diocese—Views of Rev E M McGuffey on suffragan bishop, O 26, 26:2
Rev J I Blair named bishop suffragan, N 15, 27:1
Missions—Rept of Dept of Missions at triennial convention, O 13, 22:1
Budget presented to convention, O 16, 33:2
4 bishops elected, O 20, 20:1
N Y Diocese—Diocesan Missionary and Ch Extension Soc buys 205-7 W 142d St, O 26, 45:4
2-day conference at Lake Mahopac, N 8, 31:4; N 9, 21:4
Dept of Rel Education, session, N 17, 12:3
Peace, see Peace—Churches' Attitude
Pa Diocese—E M Cross elected coadjutor bishop, O 3, 31:2
Bishop Cross declines coadjutorship, O 18, 13:2
7 considered for office, N 30, 24:3
Rev W R Bowie elected bishop coadjutor, D 19, 13:2
Politics—House of Deputies tables resolution to ban pulpit politics, O 19, 7:2
Prayer Book—Revision work at triennial convention, O 12, 25:1
Prayer for dead approved by House of Deputies not concurred in by House of Bishops, O 14, 5:3
Incorporation of special 4th of July service, O 17, 5:1
Revised book presented at convention, Wash, D C, O 18, 31:8
Rev S P Delany favors omission of word "Protestant" on title page, N 19, 22:5
Prohibition, see Prohibition—P E Ch's Attitude
Religious Unity, see Religious Unity
See also Church of England
PROTESTANT Episc Ch League—Former Natl Ch League to continue to oppose Romanizing practices, O 23, 20:3
PROTESTANT Episc Foreign and Domestic Missionary Soc—$25,000 bequeathed by M A Wilbur, D 6, 6:2
PROTESTANT Teachers' Assn—Annual luncheon: D H Tuttle s on religious education to prevent crime, N 18, 10:1
PROTOGUEROFF, Alex, see Yugoslavia—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
PROTOZOOLOGY—Prof Woodruff, Yale, repts living cells do not inevitably disintegrate, D 3, 47:2
PROUDFIT, Edw Hasbrouck—Marries I Boyd, D 17, 21:1
PROUT, Edith Hope, see Havens, W D
PROVIDENCE (S S)—Ed commending Capt Robinson's storm precautions, D 3, 26:3
In collision in East River, D 6, 63:1
Divd, O 19, 34:2

PROVIDENT Bank & Trust Co—P Williams elected Pres, O 5, 36:1
PROVIDENCE (R I) Stamp Club, see Stamps—Collectors
PROVINCETOWN Artists—Exhib, N Y C, O 7, IX, 13:1
PROVINCETOWN Playhouse—Reading of Lazarus Laughed, N 19, 19:3
PROVINCIAL Cinematograph Theatres, Ltd, see Gaumont British Corp
PROVINI, Antonio, see Accidents—France—Falling Houses
PROVOST, Cornelius W—Wins divorce, O 27, 40:3
Wife's counter suit for divorce ended, N 8, 21:2
PRUDEN (Mrs), Grace M—Will, D 6, 15:3
PRUDENCE Co, Inc—State Banking Dept authorizes branch office at 10 Depot Plaza, White Plains, O 21, II, 11:4
PRUDENTIAL Assurance Co (England)—E Horne apptd chmn, N 17, 26:6
PRUDENTIAL Ins Co of Amer—Trial opens of suit to restrain Mrs J Brown, mother-in-law, and Lorraine Snyder, daughter, from collecting insurance on life of A E Snyder, murdered, O 31, 40:5
Trial of action to have life policy of A E Snyder voided; L Ashfield denies forging murdered man's name on policy, N 1, 31:7
Court reserves decision at conclusion of trial to void insurance on life of Snyder, N 2, 18:6
H Martin arrested in hold-up of Richmond Hill branch, N 21, 3:4
Announces adoption of group ins by 7 large enterprizes, D 3, 45:2
C E Elliott Jr to head group ins dept at Newark, N J, office, D 19, 47:2
PRUD'HOMME, Hector Chas Jr—Marries A C Bissell, O 21, II, 4:4
PRUNA, Pedro—Wins 2d prize at Carnegie Internatl Exhibit, O 21, IX, 14:1
PRUNIERES, Hy, Notes on: A Honegger's Rugby, N 3, IX, 8:1
Music in Vienna, D 16, IX, 9:7
Paris music, with special mention of Ida Rubinstein, D 23, VIII, 8:6
PRUSSIA—Negotiations for concordat with Vatican, O 11, 13:1
See also Roman Cath Ch
PRUSSIAN Rys—Govt reconsiders plan to nominate G Solmssen director of rys and names O Jeidel in his place, D 16, 24:2
PRYIBIL, Paul—Marries Mrs H P Davisson, O 12, 23:3
PRYOR, Roger—Plays in radio drama of Gov Smith's life, O 22, 23:6
PSI Upsilon Fraternity—E L Stevens elected pres, N 16, 27:4
PSCHIC Phenomena, see also Ghosts; Spiritualism
PSYCHIC Research, see Radio—Mars
PSYCHOANALYSIS—Int with F Wittels, Freud pupil, O 2, 21:4
Feature article on int with Wittels, O 21, X, 7:1
PSYCHOLOGICAL Tests—Improve U S Army quality, says Maj Gen Wahl, N 26, 18:1
Ed on tests for voters, N 26, 24:2
PSYCHOLOGY—Ed on use of fear of unknown to collect debts, O 18, 28:6
Dr L T Troland on its relation to optics, N 4, 12:1
W S Bingham on its necessity to industry, D 1, 36:2
Ed on lr received urging contributions to find "The Missing Mind," D 28, 22:5
H Helson on blind spot in human eye, D 28, 3:6
Humor and growth of personality in boys discussed at symposium of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
E G Boring urges psychologists to avoid personal bitterness, which hinders scientific research, D 29, 2:2
Papers on mental hygiene and Freudianism clash at Amer Assn for Advancement of Science meeting, D 30, 1:1
Papers on abnormal, educational, esthetic and emotional psychology read at meeting of Amer Psychological Assn, D 30, 14:4
Ed on P Kambouropulous' paper on Vassar girls' sense of humor, D 31, 14:6
See also Child Psychology; Mental Hygiene
PUBLIC Bldgs—N Y C special com repts on garbage removal plan that would provide lighting for all bldgs, N 20, 10:4
See also U S—Public Buildings
PUBLIC Charities Service, see Charities—Canada
PUBLIC Education Assn, see Schools—N Y C—Ungraded Classes
PUBLIC Fire Ins Co—To control State Security Fire Ins Co of Baltimore, N 2, 27:1
PUBLIC Health, see Health
PUBLIC Health Service—Conf on safeguarding workers in radium paint from poisoning, D 21, 14:4
PUBLIC Lands Com, see also West, R O
PUBLIC Natl Bank and Trust Co—Plans to increase interest rate in thrift dept to 4%, N 24, 26:2
Bonus to employes announced, D 11, 52:8
PUBLIC Natl Bank of N Y—On behalf of N Y S natl banks gets hearing on constitutionality of taxation law, O 30, 31:2
PUBLIC Natl Corp—Plans for formation, N 5, 40:3
PUBLIC Schools, see Schools; also names of kinds of schools, and names of specific schools
PUBLIC Service Comm—N Y S, see N Y S—Public Service Comm
PUBLIC Service Co of Colorado—Acquires property of Summitt County Power Co, N 4, II, 11:2
PUBLIC Service Co of New Hampshire—Financial rept for Sept qr, N 14, 39:4
PUBLIC Service Co of Oklahoma—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4
PUBLIC Service Corp of New Jersey—Rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 25, 44:3; for Oct, N 29, 48:5; for 12 mos ended Nov 30, D 20, 44:2
Divd, N 28, 38:2
E A Armstrong retires as associate gen counsel after 40 yrs service, D 29, 28:8
PUBLIC Service Corporations, see Public Utilities
PUBLIC Service Electric & Gas Co—Will open 2 more switching plants in N J, O 2, 43:2
Issues statement defending new rate schedule, D 9, 27:7
PUBLIC Utilities—Accounting Methods—H W Reed says cos should separate classes of service in cost accounting, D 7, 52:3
Agricultural Aid—Columbus (Ga) Electric & Power Co publishes repts by college professors to help farmers, D 9, III, 6:3
Chile—Elec Bond & Share Co of N Y acquires Chilean properties of Whitehall Elec Investments, Ltd, of London, O 10, 37:1
Consumers—100 civic organizations plan league; meet, D 29, 4:1
Earnings of Cos—Financial rept of 95 cos for Sept, N 11, II, 12:1
Rept of 95 cos for 10 mos ended Oct 31, D 31, II, 14:1
Electricity, see Eelectricity
Employe Ownership, see Graybar Electric Co
Federal Courts—J J O'Connor to urge bill compelling recourse to State courts for relief from State or municipal regulation, D 5, 27:2
Fed Trade Comm Investigation—J A Switzer, Sec of So Appalachian Power Conf, admits that J Daniels and Sen Norris were opposed as speakers on power; declares he is not paid for anti-govt ownership activities, O 4, 16:4
G F Oxley says Mrs J D Sherman, former Pres of Fed of Women's Clubs, is paid by Natl Electric Light Assn to write magazine articles; lr revealed showing use of utility propaganda in Conn school, O 5, 33:1
B M Hofer, Oregon publisher, testifies that he received $84,820 for free news service with anti-govt ownership policy, O 11, 28:2
G B Cortelyou urges suspension of judgment until inquiry is ended; W M Harrison warns cos against illicit publicity; s at Amer Gas Assn convention, O 11, 28:3; Mrs C K Tripp says Wash education bur circularized material on private ownership, O 12, 42:1
Ed, O 13, 14:1
H L Walther of Ore Public Utility Information Bur testifies that reptd views of Hoover were used by corp as propaganda, O 13, 24:4
A E Smith and R B Feagin of Electric Bond & Share Co of N Y refuse to answer questions; hearings may be suspended pending judicial decision on comm's powers, O 18, 1:2; ed, O 19, 22:1
Refusal to supply some documents is not a move to set up a test case of the comm's powers, Electric Bond & Share Co official says, O 19, 38:3
Comm will be forced to seek ct aid; Elec Bond & Share Co officials again refuse to produce documents; enter blanket denial of political gifts; refuse to testify on propaganda funds, O 24, 40:2
Mrs J C Preston, former Supt of Pub Instruction of Wash, says she cooperated with Northwest Power & Light Assn in directing high school essay contest; R E Healy, chief counsel for comm, will submit some Electric Bond documents, O 25, 31:6
Lists of interlocking directorates of Electric Bond & Share Co to be exhibited; Commr E S McCulloch will seek aid of courts to establish authority, O 26, 23:2
Assets and earnings of Elec Bond & Share Co of N Y introduced as evidence; resale transaction cited; S W Brookhart Jr gives analysis of co's holdings, O 31, 33:2
Several deals held in abeyance awaiting outcome of hearings, N 30, 38:3

Comm files applications in Fed Ct for So Dist of N Y to require officers of Elec Bond & Share Co to produce records and answer questions; A E Smith and E P Summerson subpoenaed, D 2, 28:1
To resume hearings in Jan, D 18, 48:4

Gas, see Gas

Germany—Holding co reptd formed by European and Amer bankers to acquire German utilities; D Heineman named as head, O 21, II, 10:2

See also Sofina; Trust Financier de Transports et d'Enterprises Industrielles

Govt Ownership and Operation, see Public Utilities—Ownership and Operation

Latin America—Amer and Foreign Power Co to sell securities to Whitehall Elec Investments, Ltd, D 20, 39:2

Mergers of Cos—Allegheny Gas Corp formed to acquire Huntington Dev & Gas Co, United Fuel Gas Co, South Penn Oil Co, Monickel Gas Co and others, D 18, 51:4

Amer & Foreign Power Co of N Y makes offer for purchase of shares of Pernambuco Tramways & Power Co, O 27, 3:6
To sell securities to Whitehall Elec Investments, Ltd, D 20, 39:2
Amer Commonwealths Power Corp sets date for vote on merger with Amer States Securities Corp, N 28, 40:4
Amer Light & Traction Co acquires United Light & Power Co, N 2, 40:5
Atlantic Public Utilities, Inc, acquires Union Waterworks Corp and Cleveland Southwestern Ry & Light Co, D 8, 28:3
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp of Poughkeepsie acquires Red Hook Light & Power Co and Millerton Elec Light Co, N 2, 39:4
Cities Service Co enters into agreement for unified operation of Tenn Eastern Elec Co with Bristol Gas & Electric Co, N 4, II, 11:2
Acquires Sterling Gas Co, Ltd, N 6, 45:4
Danbury & Bethel Gas & Electric Light Co acquires franchise and equipment of Danbury & Bethel Power & Transportation Co, O 4, 44:6
Del Light & Power Co will merge with Wilmington Light & Power Co, Wilmington City Elec, Newcastle Elec and Amer Power Cos, O 30, 45:2
Eastern N Y Gas & Elec Co, Inc, acquires Harlem Valley Elec Corp, O 7, II, 14:4
Elec Bond & Share Co of N Y acquires properties of Whitehall Investments, Ltd, of London, in Chile and Mexico, O 10, 37:1
Engineers Public Service Co; directors of Puget Sound Power & Light Co advise stockholders to accept merger offer, O 6, 29:1
Consumates merger with Puget Sound Co, N 10, 27:4
Foshay, W B Co, purchases Russian River Water Co of Sonoma Co, Cal, N 7, 40:3
Buys Mullan Water Works, D 29, 27:3
Gas service Co of Kansas City takes over operation of Bartlesville Gas & Electric Co, N 4, II, 11:2
Gen Water Works & Electric Corp acquires Texas-La Power Corp, O 19, 39:1
N Y Power & Light Corp merges with Port Henry Light, Heat & Power Co, N 3, 30:3
Niagara Power Corp; application filed for consolidation of Schoellkopf properties, Buffalo Gen Elec Co, Niagara Falls Power Co, Niagara Lockport & Ontario Power Co, Tonawanda Power Co, and Lockport & Newfane Power & Water Supply Co, D 22, 24:4
North Amer Water & Elec Co acquiring Maine State Water & Elec Cos and Eastern Carolina Service Co, D 8, 28:3
Northern Can Power Co, Ltd, to merge with Northern Ont Light & Power Co, Ltd, N 1, 42:3
Pacific Gas & Electric Co, So Cal Gas Corp, and Pacific Lighting Co plan organization of Northern Cal Gas Co, O 13, 24:4
Penn-Ohio Edison Co; merger with Penn-Ohio Securities Corp and Northern Ohio Power Co approved by cos, N 21, 41:3
Public Service Co of Colorado purchases Summit Co Power Co, N 4, II, 11:2
Public Utilities Consolidated Corp acquires 4 cos in northern Vt and southern Quebec, O 25, 24:7
Rochester Central Power Corp acquires Preston Power Corp and Lake Ontario Power Corp from Mills interests, O 16, 50:3
Files petition for permission to acquire common stock of Lake Ontario Power Corp, N 29, 48:5
Shawinigan Water & Power Co offers to buy shares of Laurentide Power Co, D 8, 28:4
Laurentide Power Co stockholders agree to merger, D 19, 41:2
Standard Public Service Co to buy common stock of Assoc Public Utilities Corp, D 1, 22:5
Buys outstanding common stock of Assoc Public Utilities Corp, D 5, 47:2
Toledo Edison Co acquires property of Archabold Electric Service Co, N 4, II, 11:2
Union Elec Light & Power Co of Mo files application for purchase of Union Electric Co of Ill, East St Louis Light & Power Co, East St Louis & Suburban Ry Co, St Louis & Alton Ry Co, Alton Gas Co and Alton Ry Co, N 4, II, 12:3
Authorized to purchase all utility corps in East St Louis and Alton dists of Ill controlled by North Amer Co, D 1, 29:1
United Gas Improvement Co merger rumored, N 15, 47:2
Financiers see probable merger step in grant of leave of absence to Pres A W Thompson, D 6, 48:1
United Light & Rys Co acquires Amer Light & Traction Co as subsidiary, N 3, 30:2
Utilities Power & Light Co acquires London cos, O 31, 50:2
Utilities Public Service Co organized to acquire cos; controls Associated Public Utilities and Standard Public Service Corp, D 10, 48:1
Mexico—Electric Bond & Share Co of N Y acquires Mexican properties of Whitehall Investments Ltd of London, O 10, 37:1
N J—J A Higgin elected pres of N J Utilities Assn, D 9, II, 12:3
Newspapers, Influence on, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
Ownership and Operation—Natl Assn of Railroad and Utilities Commrs condemns govt ownership; cites statements of Hoover and Coolidge at New Orleans meeting, N 15, 30:2
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
Private Ownership, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation; Public Utilities—Ownership and Operation
Propaganda—Ed on "Save-Our-Schools" Com's aim to eliminate propaganda from schools, N 28, 26:2
Sen T J Walsh introduces bills to prevent use of propagandized textbooks in schools, and barring such publications from mails, D 6, 16:2
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation; Schools—Propaganda
Publicity—M J Insull, pres Middle West Utilities Co, tells N Y Advertising Club that utility concerns depend on public's good-will for their capital, D 1, 36:5
Service—M S Sloan, pres of N Y Edison Co, urges giving square deal to customers, D 31, 28:3
See also Electric Power; Gas; Street Rys; Water Supply
PUBLIC Utilities Cons Corp—Stock offering, O 9, 45:3
Acquires Missisquoi Light Co, Vt; Quebec Power Co, Alburg-Swanton Extension and St Armand Parish Electric Light Co of St Armand, O 25, 24:7
Bond offering, O 30, 39:3
Acquires Mount Spokane Power Co for W B Foshay Co, N 2, 32:3
PUBLIC Utilities Securities Corp—Organized in Del to acquire common stocks of cos for long-term investment, N 25, II, 15:3
PUBLIC Welfare Dept, see N Y C—Pub Welfare Dept
PUBLISHERS' Gravure Press, Inc—Restrained from selling stock until correct financial statement is furnished, O 19, 40:2
PUCK, Eva—Operation, D 5, 34:2
PUCKETTE, Chas McD—Feature article on New York Stock Exch; illus, N 18, V, p 4
PUDOVKIN, V, see Moving Pictures—Russia
PUECH, Denys—Makes bust of Pres Doumergue, O 28, III, 3:6
PUGET SOUND Co, see Engineers Public Service Co
PUGET SOUND Power and Light Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 28, II, 9:5; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 2, 40:5
Stockholders approve issuance of stocks to be sold to Engineers Public Service to complete merger deal, N 15, 47:4
See also Engineers Public Service Co
PUGH, David J, see Embezzlements and Defalcations—Utah
PUGILISM, see Boxing
PUGSLEY, Chester DeWitt see Harvard Univ—Scholarships and Fellowships
PUGSLEY Cornelius A, see Field Library, Peekskil
PUGSLEY, Emma Catherine Gregory—Death, O 12, 25:4; will, O 24, 31:1
PUGWASH Junction, N S, see Eaton, C S
PUIG y CASAURANC, Jose Manuel—Protest by Excelsior employes against boycott of newspaper, N 11, 3:2
Retained as Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor in new Gil Cabinet in Mexico, D 1, 6:4
PUKORIC, Radmila—Killed by mother because she eloped, O 12, 5:3
PULIDO, Juan—Recital, N 19, 16:2
PULITZER, Jos—Ed on St Louis Post-Dispatch, D 4, 30:4

PULITZER, Ralph—Buys triplex apt in Campanile on E 52d St, O 16, 55:1
Honors H B Swope at dinner, D 21, 14:3
Honors F D White who observes 50th anniversary of entrance into service of St Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, D 29, 3:6
See also N Y World
PULITZER, Ralph Jr—Engaged to B C Aspinwall, D 7, 34:6
PULLMAN Co—Aeronautics—Reptd planning to enter airplane industry on large scale, N 20, 51:4
Financial Repts—Aug, O 5, 40:1; Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, N 3, 33:4
See also New York Central R R—Cars
PULLMAN, Inc and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:3
PULP, see Paper and Pulp
PULSIFER, Alden, see Dogs—Mail Team
PULVERIZED Coal, see Shipping Bd—Fuel
PUMP Cos—Wayne Pump Co acquires Boyle-Dayton Co, O 10, 49:2
PUMP Separator Co, see Swedish Separator Co
PUNTA Alegre Sugar Co—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, N 27, 53:2
PUPIN, Michl I—On L De Forest radio feed-back circuit, N 4, X, 18:1
On Albania's need for funds, D 14, 28:7
Predicts success for Hoover administration if it has the support of engineers, D 30, 14:8
PUPPE, Fred W—Testifies as witness of Vestris disaster in federal investigation, N 16, 1:8; por, N 16, 3:3
Asserts Capt F Sorenson called Vestris crew murderers, N 23, 2:6
Moves to recover damages for deaths of wife and child in Vestris disaster, D 2, 20:2
PUPPETS, see Marionettes
PURCELL, Jno Collingswood—Engaged to E G Dusenberry, D 13, 36:5
PURCELL, W E—Death, N 24, 17:3
PURCHASE, Florence Wilson, see Lee, A L Jr
PURDON, Lawson—On taxation of church property in N Y C, D 24, 12:7
See also Hundred Neediest Cases—Charity Organization Soc
PURDY, Chas—Widow and 2 children contest for estate, O 24, 24:3
PURDY (Mr and Mrs), Herbert Mc Lean—Daughter born, N 2, 19:6
PURDY, Jos—Registers as Repub in S I; voted for Lincoln, O 14, 4:3
PURICELLI, Piero—S on economic status of toll roads at meeting of Natl Highway Assn, D 11, 37:1
PURITAN (Airship), see Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp
PURITANS—Churchgoing compulsory under old Mass law, O 7, X, 18:4
PURITY Bakeries Corp—Plans to acquire Tip Top Baking Co, O 10, 48:3
Stock admitted to listing on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:1
Stock offering to shareholders, N 3, 30:6
PURITY Bakeries Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 40 wks ended Oct 6, O 17, 47:2
PURNELL, Louis—Death, D 25, 23:3
PURTELL, Geo, see Robberies—N Y C
PUTNAM (Mrs), Geo Haven, see Pres Campaign—Women
PUTNAM, Geo Palmer, see Aeronautics—U S-Bermuda Flights
PUTNAM (Mr and Mrs), Geo Palmer—Give dinner to A Earhart, D 3, 14:3
PUTNAM, Harrington Jr—Marries B Stout, D 22, 21:1
PUTNAM Co, N Y—Farms giving way to country estates, O 7, XII, 2:1
Election registration figures, O 18, 13:1
V Webb favored for surrogate, D 2, 22:2
F B Maynard property in towns of Patterson and Kent sold, D 23, XI-XII, 2:6
PUTNEY, Alb Hutchinson—Death, O 23, 29:3
PYKE (Mrs), Bernice S—Exempt from recommendation for dismissal of Elections Bd of Cuyahoga Co, Ohio, by Grand Jury, O 27, 2:7
Exonerated of primary fraud charge, but dismissed from Cuyahoga Co Elections Bd, O 31, 26:5
PYLE, Chas C, see Marathons—Transcontinental Foot Race
PYNCHON & Co—Buys stock of Central States Utilities Corp for public offering, O 10, 39:4
Analysis of aviation industry, O 21, II, 7:3
PYNE, Chas Crosby—Engaged to E Brown, D 5, 29:5
PYNE, Ethel—Recital, O 24, 27:2
PYNE, Percy Rivington 2d, see Alfonso, Infante of Orleans
PYRENEES Mts—Regulations in French Pyrenees, O 28, 9:3
Article on ancient tradition observed at burial of P Peyroutou, N 25, V, 18:2
PYROMANIACS, see Arson
PYTHONS, see Snakes
Q R S Co—Divd, N 20, 45:1
QUACKENBUSH, Jas L, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
QUACKENBUSH, Wm J—Engaged to M E Rice, D 19, 23:2
QUAI d'Orsay, see Horan, H J T
QUAKERS, see Soc of Friends
QUALITY Biscuit Co, see United Biscuit Co of America
QUARRIER, Sidney Sayre—Engaged to E A Woolston, O 20, 9:4
QUEEN Lane Natl Bank, see Bank of Phila and Trust Co
QUARRY Sites—Reclamation to add to playgrounds of Palisade Interstate Park, D 16, II, 6:3
QUEBEC, Montreal & Southern Ry, see Railroads—Consolidations—Canada
QUEBEC Power Co—One half of issue not taken, D 15, 31:5
QUEEN Annie (Yacht)—Escapes storm off Va capes; arrives at Md Yacht Club, N 16, 2:6
QUEEN MARGARETHE (Danish schooner)—Aground in gale off Oeregrund, N 20, 3:2
QUEENS, see Royalty, **also** personal names
QUEENS, Borough of—Appts of Borough—Pres, see Harvey, G U, and specific offices
Borough Pres, see Harvey, G U
Conditions—Deplored in s by Mayor Walker, O 31, 33:8
Dem Party, see N Y City—Dem Party; N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents
Finances, see N Y C—Finances
Growth—Shown by increase of no of subway fares, O 28, XII, 1:6
Highways Supt—I Klein to be apptd, D 6, 7:1
Politics and Govt—W D Kilpatrick on attitude of voting majority toward misgovt, O 1, 22:7
See also N Y City—Elections—Borough President
Public Works Dept—G U Harvey, Borough Pres-elect, says J J Halleran has accepted post as Commr, D 19, 14:4
Repub Party, see N Y C—Repub Party; Repub Party Patronage
Roads, see Roads—N Y City
Sewers, see Sewers—N Y City
Transit—Survey of Queensboro Chamber of Commerce shows growth and necessity for more transit facilities, N 18, XIII, 18:8
QUEENSBOROUGH Bridge—Bd of Estimate approves plan for rebuilding to increase traffic capacity, N 2, 1:4
W C Speers on effect of its remodeling on realty progress, N 11, XIII, 1:3
QUEENSBOROUGH Chamber of Commerce—Statistical Statement on 1929 assessments, O 14, XIII, 2:8
Statement on growth of borough and necessity for more transit facilities, N 18, XIII, 18:8
Issues rept favoring toll-operated Tri-Boro Bridge, D 2, XIII, 2:1
Statement on need of new route through Central Queens, D 2, XIII, 2:2
QUEENSBOROUGH Gas — Electric Co—Will reduce electricity rates, D 28, 4:5
QUEENS BOROUGH Public Library—Lr of thanks to city officials, N 5, 22:6
QUEENS Boulevard—3 plots bought by Western syndicate at 63d Drive, Eliot Av and Junction Boulevard, N 25, XIII, 1:4
QUEENS Co—Dem Party, see N Y S—Dem Party
Elections—Citizens Union lists preferences of candidates for Assembly, O 15, 12:2
D Noble, Dem, elected surrogate; returns, N 7, 3:8
See also N Y S—Elections
Register—R G McArdle indicted on charge of misappropriation of public funds, N 22, 20:6
QUEENS COUNTY (S S)—Raided by pirates off Labrador, N 11, XI, 6:3
QUEENS-BELLAIRE Bank, see Bank of Manhattan Co
QUENTIN Dem Club—Shifts allegiance to Repub Party, O 11, 6:2
Trustees hold it is for Smith, N 3, 4:2
QUESADA, Manuel Castro—Presents credentials to Pres Coolidge as Costa Rican Minister to U S; messages exchanged, O 3, 64:2
QUESTION MARK (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Spatz, C
QUESTIONNAIRES—Timeo Danaos on questionnaire being circulated for personal data register, D 26, 16:7
QUEZON, Manuel—Praises Philippine legislature, N 13, 16:2; ed, N 14, 26:3
QUICKSALL, Wm E, see Wanamaker, J, Estate
QUIGLEY, Jas, see Rothstein, A
QUIGLEY, Wm F—May be removed from post as head of N Y C Dept of Licenses, D 23, 1:8
Repts revenues of License Dept, D 27, 21:8
QUILLINAN (Mr and Mrs), Francis J—Cast votes in public school on Election Day, N 7, 10:1
QUIMBY, Milton C, see N Y Edison Co

QUIMBY, Sally Griffiths, see Gardiner, G N Jr
QUINBY, W S—Death, N 22, 29:6
QUINCY, Geo B—On bootlegger vote in Pres election, O 22, 24:6
QUINCY, Mass—Bond offering, O 31, 45:4
QUINLAN, Michl, see Murphy, R J
QUINLIN (Mrs), Leonard G, see French Inst
QUINLIN, Mary A—Will, O 11, 14:3
QUINN, Elmer F—Recommended by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 12th Dist, N Y Co, O 11, 6:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Senate
QUINN, Harry, see Storella, J
QUINN, Hugh and Aloysius, see Smith, A E—Fourleaf Clover
QUINN, Jas F, see Minnetua (S S)
QUINN, Jno M—Sermon on St Theresa of Lisieux, O 1, 26:2
QUINN, Robt E—Loses Dem nomination for Gov of R I, O 10, 6:8
QUINTARD, Harry C—Death, O 21, 31:5
QUINTERO (S S)—Sinks in collision with S S America near port of Iquique, No Chile; 3 drown, 15 missing, D 7, 31:4
QUIROS, Carlos—Repts on Vestris disaster, N 14, 1:5; N 15, 1:7; poc; survivor, N 15, 11:8; testifies in Fed investigation of disaster, N 16, 1:8
QUIROZ, Jose—Promoted to rank of Maj Gen in Bolivian Army, D 24, 5:4
QUIVEY, Wm Lee—Death, D 8, 19:6
QUNAN, Wm, see Monohan, J
QUOTIDIEN (French paper), see Gazette du France
RS-1 (airship), see Aeronautics—Military—U S
R-3 and R-4—Arrive at U S submarine base at Coco Solo on way from New London to Callao, O 26, 3:2
R-100 (airship), **see** Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—British—Airship Service
RABBI Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary—Rabbi M Soloveitchick apptd Prof of Talmud, N 27, 18:3
Combines with Yeshiva, D 10, 13:1
RABBINICAL Bd—Mass meeting in N Y C; resolution adopted, O 25, 16:1
RABBIS, see Central Conf of Amer Rabbis
RABBIS of Greater N Y—Meet to discuss "Wandering Sabbath," D 28, 10:2
RABBITS—On growth of their importance to meat and skin industry, D 23, IX, 5:1
RABES, Carl—On Germany's industrial progress during 1928, D 11, 48:2
RABIES—Rev A S Schoeneich, in ltr to Brig Gen Feland, thanks marine doctor who saved children with serum dropped by flier in Nicaragua, N 18, 17:3
Britain to quarantine all cats as precaution, D 26, 2:3
See also Dogs—Mad Dogs
RABINOVITCH, Clara—Recital, D 13, 24:4
RABL, Walter—Por, D 30, VIII, 9:2
RACCOONS—F W Bicknell on points as tasty dish, O 21, III, 5:4
RACE Problems, see Negroes
RACHLIN, Abr I, see N J—Elections—Frauds
RACHMANINOFF, Serge—Receives ovation in Berlin, N 13, 36:8; returns from Europe, D 12, 24:1; ed on his refusal to play for radio, D 22, 16:6; W Damrosch disputes his views on radio broadcasts, D 23, 15:1
RACIAL Characteristics—Dr C B Davenport on inborn racial mental differences, N 22, 8:1
RACIAL Problems—Dr Laubach s on social status of Filipinos in U S, O 17, 6:1
RACIAL Relationships—Prof Gates shows Eskimos have Manchurian blood, O 21, III, 3:6
RACIOPPO, Jos A—Marriage to S A Gibney, O 5, 16:5
RACKETEERS, see Labor Unions—Kan
RADCLIFFE Col—33 states represented in freshman class, O 7, 30:5
N Y students receive honor grades, O 7, III, 2:1
Analysis of alumnae's earnings, O 22, 27:3
Feature article on its itinerant bookshop, O 28, X, 14:1
Bequest by Alice M Longfellow, D 12, 38:5
Graduates rate peace work first of all activities, D 26, 2:6
Tutorial House interior, D 30, V, p 12
"RADCLIFFE RAMBLER"—Feature article, O 28, X, 14:1
RADEFF, Simeon—Denies repts of internal crisis in Bulgaria, D 2, II, 3:3
RADER, Paul—Calls Hoover victory "great moral sweep," in sermon at Calvary Baptist Ch, N 10, 3:3
RADIATION—Dr H Laurens on its physiological effects, N 4, 12:1
RADICALS—Wash, D C—25 paraders go to jail rather than pay fines, N 13, 35:2
See also Bomb Explosions; Communism and Bolshevism; Socialists and Socialism
RADIN, Geo—S at luncheon of Amer-Yugoslav Soc, D 19, 26:8; correction, ltr, D 21, 26:8
"RADIO"—Brazilian seeks trade-mark rights to world, D 2, 25:2
RADIO—Advertising—Article on use of loud-speakers to draw crowds around shops in N Y C, N 18, X, 4:7
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Advertising
Aeronautics—Article on its use, by Dr J H Dellinger, O 7, IX, 17:1
2 cos in Seattle, Wash, get assignments, N 6, 32:5
Article on radio's part in flight of Graf Zeppelin, O 21, X, 16:6
Illus of installation for use on dirigibles, O 28, X, 16:7
U S N loses track of Graf Zeppelin on return trip to Germany, O 31, 2:5
Comr Caldwell asks Natl Advisory Com on Aeronautics for advice, N 20, 38:4
Gen Gibbs repts improvements in devices, N 21, 34:2
Discussed by Dr E Alexanderson; illus, N 25, XI, 17:1
C J Pannill to study systems in Europe, N 26, 41:2
Capt S C Hooper gives advice for airplane equipment, D 2, XI, 21:6
See also Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Agricultural Uses—Sen Ashurst says radio will solve farm relief problem, D 4, 17:2
Alaska—Reception good, O 7, IX, 19:3
Allocation, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c
Amateurs—Radio men complain of experiment plan of Motion Picture Radio Communications Corp, O 13, 10:3
Message from Sec Wilbur on Navy Day, O 28, 22:6
Internatl agreement on their status will go into effect Jan 1, D 30, VIII, 15:7
Ancient History, see Radio—Ether
Announcers, see Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
Applause, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
Arctic Regions—Programs sent to Arctic and Antarctic lands, N 18, X, 18:3
Prof Samoilovich urges radio in Arctic for weather forecasting, D 3, 29:2
KDKA to broadcast Christmas program, D 24, 10:2
Frozen-in ships to get Christmas greetings, D 25, 4:3
4:3
Army Use, see Radio—War Dept
Audiences, see Radio—Broadcasting—Audiences
Auditions—Judson Radio Program Corp repts on singers who have taken test, N 25, XI, 22:8
Station WRNY to have an amateur night, D 2, XI, 17:7
Australia—Plans for Govt control, O 7, IX, 20:5
Greetings exchanged with Schenectady, O 27, 22:3
Press seeks news protection in proposed cable and radio merger; cut in rates sought also, N 30, 32:3
Beacons, see Radio—Direction Finding
Beam Transmission, see Radio—Directive Transmission
Blind, The—Devices used to aid use, O 7, IX, 19:3
Bonds—Cities now issue bonds for municipal financing of broadcasting stations, O 27, 29:2
Border Power Limits, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Brazil—Govt lifts restrictions, O 6, 26:1
J B Junqueira seeks exclusive trade-mark rights to word "radio," D 2, 25:2
Broadcasting—Advertising—J Burger protests cigarette advertising, D 12, 36:2
Allocation, &c, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation
Announcers—"Cheerio" is said to be friend of H C Hoover, N 20, 38:3
Amer Academy of Arts and Letters to award medal to user of best diction, D 2, XI, 18:1
Amer Academy of Arts and Letters founds annual award for announcer who uses best diction; radio program illustrates good diction, D 17, 29:5
Arctic Regions, **see** Radio—Arctic Regions
Armistice Day—Plans for European program, N 5, 28:2
See also Armistice Day
Audiences—Estimate for U S, O 17, 24:2; D 16, X, 16:8
L A Brown on survey made by D Starch of Harvard, N 18, X, 18:1
Auditions, **see** Radio—Auditions
Borah, W E—Ed on incident of man's speaking over microphone during Sen Borah's s, N 15, 28:6
Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, **see** Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Chain Broadcasting—Radio Bd postpones ruling, O 8, 29:6
See also Natl Broadcasting Co
Church Services, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
Contests, **see** N Y Electrical and Industrial Exposition; Atwater Kent Foundation
Cooperation—Col A G Lee renews interest in U S in synchronous operation of waves, O 21, X, 21:4
Copyrights, **see** Radio—Broadcasting—Musical Copyrights
Costs—Views of P Crosley Jr, N 18, 17:3

RADIO—Broadcasting—(Continued)—
Drama—K Hager on difficulties, O 7, IX, 18:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses
Educational Uses—Plans for courses over station KDKA, O 7, IX, 20:3
Radio Comm licenses Radio Univ to be near Los Angeles; plans; directors, N 13, 34:6
Child training course started on WLW, N 25, XI, 22:3
State of Ohio plans school of the air, D 2, XI, 17:4
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Music; Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 9
Europe—P Pelletier describes conditions, O 28, X, 19:1
False Signals—Navy fails to locate source of S O S call, N 15, 24:2
Graf Zeppelin Flight—Stations relay news, O 12, 3:2; O 13, 2:2; service held, O 13, 2:7; O 14, 2:2; O 14, 3:6; O 15, 3:3
Plans for telling of arrival and reception; illus Zeppelin's radio room, O 14, 3:2, 5
Arrival, O 16, 5:2
Arrival and N Y C reception, O 17, 3:2
Hospitals, **see** Knickerbocker Hosp
India Soc of America—Plans for broadcasts, O 1, 29:3
Indian Natl Congress—Plans for broadcasting from Schenectady to Cong at Calcutta, D 23, IX, 11:1
Juvenile Programs, **see** Radio—Stations—WRNY
London Tower—Locking up is broadcast, D 11, 2:2
Music—W Damrosch's plans for children's concerts, O 7, IX, 18:4
Leading musical educators discuss plans with Damrosch, O 10, 20:2
Plans for programs to be directed by W Damrosch, O 12, 24:4
R H Manson on difficulties of voice reproduction, O 14, XI, 17:7
Plans for free debuts for musicians announced by Natl Broadcasting Co and Natl Music League, O 16, 12:2; O 21, X, 18:6; ed, O 23, 28:4
Plans for Damrosch concerts, O 21, X, 17:7
Damrosch concert wins wide acclaim, O 22, 22:1
High royalties balk Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra broadcast, O 22, 25:1
Plans for concerts sponsored by W Damrosch, O 26, 18:1; ed, O 29, 22:4
Damrosch concerts win acclaim; comment by Dr Damrosch, N 4, X, 19:1
Jazz broadcasting is said to keep young people from night clubs, N 11, XI, 16:8; N 12, 20:6
Program for next Damrosch concert, N 11, XI, 21:5
Lrs from children's parents praise Damrosch programs, N 18, X, 21:1
Plans for free radio debuts, N 18, X, 21:3
Station WRNY limits sopranos and tenors, N 25, XI, 17:7
Damrosch programs acclaimed, D 6, 40:1
South praises broadcasts, D 7, 32:5
Plans for Damrosch concerts, D 9, XI, 20:6
Concert-radio debuts are inaugurated by Natl Broadcasting Co and Natl Music League, D 18, 39:5
Roxy theatre program, D 31, 8:3
Musical Copyrights—A Maerz on situation, N 4, IX, 8:4
J P Dunn replies to Maerz, N 11, X, 10:6
Maerz replies to Dunn; N DeVore on Maerz's first lr, N 25, X, 8:4, 6
A M Broad replies to A Maerz, D 2, X, 9:3
Networks—Plans for hook-up by Natl Broadcasting Co, D 23, IX, 8:7
Niagara Falls, **see** Niagara Falls
Performers—Numerous artists have not yet been heard over radio, D 30, VIII, 15:8
Picture Transmission, **see** Radio—Picture Transmission
Political Uses—Ed, Five costly minutes, O 2, 30:6
Map gives Hoover radio data on speakers, O 4, 7:1
Plans for Dem party, O 12, 32:1
Plans for play of life of Gov Smith, O 14, 24:4; O 20, 36:4
Talking movies used for political rally for Smith for first time in history, O 14, 27:1; O 15, 29:7
"Hoover Minute Men" organized for brief talks, O 14, XI, 18:1
Radio drama on Smith's career over WABC, O 18, 10:2
Dem leaders plan radio climax election eve, in Pres campaign, O 19, 11:1
WEAF explains break in s of J M Beck, Repub, O 20, 17:3
Dems will use Movietone in N Y S Pres campaign, O 21, 22:2
Plans for radio drama on Gov Smith's life, O 21, X, 16:4
Stars act life of Smith, O 22, 23:6
Sens Moses and Harrison agree radio raises plane of politics, in debate on what it has done for politics and politicians, O 25, 8:3
Radio Bd asks clear way for Election Day, O 27, 3:5
Ed on situation if old ss could be taken from ether, O 28, III, 4:4
Feature article on radio in Presidential campaign of 1928; illus, O 28, V, p 3
Articles on radio in Presidential campaign; illus, O 28, IX, 1:1; N 4, 16:6
Article on plans for election returns, O 28, X, 16:1
Major J A White on radio's effect on campaigns, O 28, X, 16:7
Effect on Pres campaign, N 4, III, 2:3
Views of F S Chapin, N 4, III, 5:3
Feature article on plans for giving election returns, N 4, X, 16:1
J W Griffin says campaign has spurred sale of apparatus, N 4, X, 18:7
Hoover-Curtis Theatrical League presents Men of Destiny, N 6, 24:2
Largest network in history broadcasts election returns, N 7, 7:1
Ed on Presidential campaign broadcasting, N 8, 28:3
Election aids sale of radios, N 8, 33:2
W S Hedges tells Hoover that radio helped him to win, N 9, 20:6
Presidential election increased radio sales, D 23, IX, 11:5
Missionaries from Belgian Congo express thanks for repts of Pres returns, D 28, 18:2
Plans for inauguration of H C Hoover, D 30, VIII, 15:5
See also Cadman, S P
Programs—Chicago listeners favor fewer broadcasters, in survey vote, D 2, XI, 18:1
"Props"—Whistle stops Bridgeport traffic, O 21, X, 21:3
Rebroadcasting—Station WGY linked with Java and Australia, O 18, 9:5
Schenectady talks with Australians, O 27, 22:3
Second Australian-Schenectady hook-up, N 1, 26:2
Porto Rican gets time from Big Ben in England, N 11, XI, 21:1
Religious Uses—Plans for Sunday evening programs, over WABC, O 13, 10:3
Ed, O 14, III, 4:5
Views of Mrs E Whalley, N 4, III, 5:7
Soundproof Rooms—Article on devices used, N 4, X, 7:2
Speakers—Article on speakers' reactions during first s, N 25, XI, 22:1
Dr S P Cadman says he has received only his expenses for radio talks, D 4, 33:5
Fed Council of Churches discusses its problems at Rochester session, D 12, 30:8
Speeches, **see** names of speakers and subjects discussed
Trains—Short-wave receivers used by passengers, N 11, XI, 17:3
Transmitters, **see** Radio—Transmitters
World's Series—Plans, O 3, 25:2; O 4, 32:4
Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
Cables, Cooperation with, see Communications
Call Letters—Stations said to neglect to give them under new allocation, N 18, X, 16:6
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 26
Canada—Article on radio system as compared with that in U S, O 14, XI, 17:6
Plans for extending broadcasting, O 21, X, 17:3
U S Radio Bd informs Canadian Director of reallocation plans, O 24, 24:2
C P Edwards, director of radio, is told of border power limits prescribed by new allocation, O 28, X, 19:6
Opposition to U S radio control, N 11, III, 2:5
Said to be pleased with radio reallocation in U S, N 18, X, 16:6
Article on allocation situation, N 25, XI, 18:1
Comrs are named to investigate, D 7, 32:8
Royal Radio Comm apptd, D 16, X, 16:4
Reallocations made in U S may be ignored by Canada; statement by Sir J Aird, D 23, III, 6:5
Centre—Article on possibility of Chicago's being centre rather than N Y City, O 7, IX, 20:1
Chain Broadcasting, see Radio—Broadcasting—Chain Broadcasting
Child Training, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
Chile—Concession granted to I T & T Corp, O 30, 40:3
China—Govt contracts with R C A for building of station in Shanghai, N 7, 27:4
Nationalists order transmitters and receivers from R C A, N 9, 20:1
Nationalist Govt Reconstruction Com appts Amer radio men for work in Shanghai, D 12, 6:5
Govt signs contract with Radio Corp of America for construction of station in Shanghai area; other stations planned, D 25, 28:1
Church Services, see Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses

Civil Service—Examinations to be given for post of assistant radio inspector, D 3, 32:2
Clocks—E and O R R station in Chanin Bldg, N Y City, to have one, N 18, 1:4
Concert Music, Comparison With—Ed on views of S Rachmaninoff, D 22, 16:6
W Damrosch disputes S Rachmaninoff, who opposes radio concerts, D 23, 15:1
Conferences—Dr Altunaga is apptd as Cuban delegate to coming parley in Washington, D 27, 21:8
Contests, see Atwater Kent Foundation
Copyrights for Music, see Radio—Broadcasting—Musical Copyrights
Cuba—Service to U S opened, D 5, 19:2
Damped Waves, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 7
"Dead Spots"—Byrd Expedition to study them, O 21, X, 21:1
Deviation, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 15
Diction—Lr from M Thompson, N 18, III, 5:8
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Announcers
Direction Finding—Beacons used, O 7, IX, 17:1
Dr Kolster invents device for small boats, N 4, X, 19:4
Feature article by A W Parkes Jr on radio beacon systems and other devices, N 18, X, 13:2
Automatic method worked out by British Air Ministry, D 23, IX, 12:3
Directive Transmission—Article on devices used as weather guides, O 7, IX, 17:1
Beam radio receives code and speech at once in tests of two way transmission, D 19, 1:2
Disease Control—Geneva to direct circumvention of plagues by radio, D 6, 20:1
Dynamic Loud Speakers, see Radio—Loud Speakers
Echoes—Views of Dr Stormer, D 2, XI, 14:1; Amer radio experts reply to views of J Hals, D 9, XI, 19:1; article by A N Goldsmith, D 16, X, 16:2
Educational Uses, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
Equalization Amendment, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c
Ether—F A Arnold says words of Moses are still in the ether, O 26, 3:4; ed, O 28, III, 4:4
Europe—F Pelletier on conditions, O 28, X, 19:1
New wave lengths to be effective Jan 13, D 28, 18:7
Fading, see Radio—Interference
False Signals—Bill to prevent false signals of distress to be offered to Congress, D 21, 24:1
Freezing, see Radio—Stations—WEAF
Geophysical Interests, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 14
Germany—Plans for round-the-world range, O 19, 1:7
Gt Britain—P Crosley Jr on "bootleg" situation, O 7, IX, 19:4
L Simon compares system with that used in U S, O 28, II, 7:6
Political parties in fight over radio privileges, N 25, 24:4
Plans for reallocation of wave lengths, D 2, XI, 18:2
British Broadcasting Co to conform to rules of, Brussels plan, D 28, 18:7
See also Communications
History—Outlined by R A Millikan, N 18, III, 6:1
Notes on early events in life of radio, N 18, X, 17:3
Holland, see Internatl Radio Telegraph Convention
Hoover, H—Cruiser to insure radio for battleship Maryland, D 4, 4:1
Industry—Trade repts in U S, O 14, XI, 22:8
Aug figures on exports of receiving sets, N 6, 32:4
Election aids sales, N 8, 33:2
Outlook is bright for Christmas sales, N 18, X, 17:3
Exports from U S gain, N 25, II, 13:4
Growth in trade is laid to broadcasting, D 9, XI, 20:4
Feature article on future utility of present day sets, D 16, X, 18:1
Christmas demands spur sales, D 16, X, 21:1
Figures for 1928, in Radio Retailing, D 23, IX, 11:5
Insurance, see Insurance
Interference—Kolster Co works on device to end fading, O 26, 32:3
Byrd expedition to study fading, O 28, X, 19:3
Discussed by Prof E Merritt, N 21, 21:1
B F Dashiell on static, D 2, XI, 21:1
Rept convict has invented device for ending of static, D 12, 10:4
Sec Mellon disturbs his own broadcast, D 16, X, 21:3
Internatl, see Internatl Radio Telegraph Convention;
Italy—A Pertini charged with anti-Fascist propaganda across frontier from Nice, N 11, III, 7:3
Radio Comm warns stations on violations of its rules, D 12, 36:2
Radio Protective Assn asks Radio Comm to revoke licenses of 8 concerns; charges wire holdings in violation of law, D 19, 34:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c.
Licenses—R C A gets 3 licenses for subsidiary, Radio Marine Corp; Bell Laboratories of N Y get license, D 18, 38:2
Radio Bd orders all communication licenses extended for one month, D 25, 21:8
Loud Speakers—Article on dynamic speakers, O 7, XI, 19:1
Used in Czechoslovakian Parliament, N 4, III, 3:2
See also Radio—Advertising
Marine Service—Dr F A Kolster invents device for guiding small boats, N 4, X, 19:4
F Kral on lack of radio in vessel that was near Vestris when she sank, N 20, 30:6
Battleship Maryland has record day, N 23, 1:2
Illus of weather broadcasting service in Washington, D C, N 25, XI, 16:3
Mars—Dr M Robinson to try to radio planet as psychical research experiment, O 21, II, 1:4
Dr M Robinson will try to decode signals alleged to have come from planet, O 24, 1:6; O 25, 1:2
Dr Robinson tries again to reach planet by radio, D 16, 4:1
Brazilians suggest Portuguese as language to be used in sending messages to Mars, after failure of Dr R M Robinson to reach planet, D 18, 18:7
"Mechanical Cops," see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c.
Medical Service—Buenos Aires case diagnosed from Berlin, N 9, 3:2
Mergers of Cos—Judson Radio Program Corp takes over Wolfsohn Musical Bur and Adams Broadcasting Service, O 12, 27:8
C Freshman Co, Inc plans to acquire Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp, O 18, 43:1; others likely to join merger, O 19, 28:1
Merger of Freshman and Freed-Eisemann ratified by stockholders of former, N 1, 45:1
Negotiations reptd under way between DeForest and Kolster Radio Corp, N 15, 41:1
Freed-Eisemann Radio Corp Inc exchanges directors with Freshman Co Inc, D 7, 54:2
See also Kolster Radio Corp; Radio Corp of America
Mines—4 stations to communicate with men in Ontario shafts, N 18, II, 16:1
"Monitors," see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 18
Monopoly—Lawyers tell Radio Bd that R C A violates Clayton act, D 9, 24:1
See also Radio Corp of America
Music, see Radio—Broadcasting—Music
Naval Service, see Radio—Marine Service
Navy, see U S—Navy—Radio
Netherlands—Station PCLL broadcasts in different languages, O 14, XI, 21:4
Noises, see Radio—Interference
Norway, see Internatl Radio Telegraph Convention
Nuisance—Ed on efforts of Anti-Noise Soc to eliminate outdoor loud speakers, D 22, 16:5
Number Plates, see Greenberg, I
Osiso—Byrd Expedition to study "dead spots" with device, O 21, X, 21:1
Patents—Amer Tel & Tel Co asks U S Supreme Court to deny rehearing of case on feed-back circuit, D 1, 14:1
See also Atwater Kent Foundation, N 16; DeForest, L; Grigsby-Grunow Co; Kolster Radio Corp; Radio Corp of America; Shamrock Manufacturing Co of Newark
Performers, see Radio—Broadcasting—Performers
Peru—Army to be taught, D 3, 18:3
Philippine Is—Permits given to Amer cos, N 14, 36:3
Picture Transmission—Fultograph broadcast succeeds in Germany, N 22, 2:5
W D Terrell on future use, N 25, 24:3
Pictures of English regency are sent to S S Aquitania, D 12, 2:1
News pictures are sent to S S Olympic, D 19, 43:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c
Pitcairn Island—Feature article, D 9, V, p 19
Politics, see Radio—Broadcasting—Political Uses
Programs, see Radio— Broadcasting—Programs
Property Rights—Discussed by C E Hughes and Justice Van Orsdel, D 16, X, 16:1
Radio Comm, see U S—Radio Comm
Receiving Sets—Dr Kolster develops means of tuning set from any part of house, N 5, 28:2
Feature article on sets as ideal Christmas gifts, D 9, XI, 20:1
Comr O H Caldwell warns against use of old sets, at meeting of Broadway Assn, D 16, X, 16:5
Survey, D 16, X, 16:8
Dr A N Goldsmith on standards for buying, D 30, VIII, 18:1
See also Radio—Industry
Reception—Good in Alaska, O 7, IX, 19:3
L S J Cranse on long-distance receiving, O 21, X, 18:3
Lr from S A Stead, N 18, X, 21:7
Results of Mt Royal Tunnel experiences in Montreal to be described at meeting of Inst of Radio Engineers, D 3, 32:2
Rural Audience—Said to be covered by U S Dept of Agriculture, N 18, X, 21:6

RADIO—(Continued)—

"S O S" Calls—Feature article on history of signal and its use; illus, N 18, X, 3:2

Short Waves—Discussed by engineers, N 15, 24:2
Ed on articles written by R Owen on Byrd expedition, D 5, 30:5

See also Radio—Stations—allocation of Wave Lengths, &c

Static, see Radio—Echoes; Radio—Interference

Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, Power, Time and Transmitters—Radio Bd asks stations to best reallocation schedule; hearing for Columbia Broadcasting system, O 2, 23:6
Most stations in N Y C area decide to accept reallocation without dispute, O 3, 36:6
Bd explains limits on station WGY, O 4, 26:7
Bklyn protests reallocation; statement by Comr O H Caldwell, O 5, 30:1
S J Gellard defends station WLTH from comment made by Caldwell, O 6, 22:2
New Jersey radio men protest to Gov Moore regarding reallocation, O 6, 22:3
M P Rice, mgr for General Electric Co's station, WGY, assails wave change, O 6, 22:4
Radio Bd votes 50,000 watts to station WLW; other stations ask increase; Gov Hammill is heard by Bd, O 6, 22:6
Col A G Lee urges world radio session to discuss difficulties, O 7, 6:4
Sec of Chicago Fed of Labor charges plot to silence station WCFL, O 7, 12:3
Fights against reallocation planned by WGY, KWK and other stations; statements by M P Rice and T P Convey, O 7, IX, 16:1
Short wave assignments puzzle Radio Bd, O 7, I,X 17:3
Comr Caldwell on power of lightning vs radio broadcasting, O 7, IX, 20:7
Right of television to share waves is questioned, O 7, IX, 23:1
Amer Assn for the Advancement of Atheism refused station by Bd, O 10, 20:2
Federal Court denies station WCRW and WEBC injunction against Radio Bd, in suit over reallocation, O 10, 20:6
WGY asks Bd for increase of power; cites public service given by General Electric station, O 11, 18:2
S J Gellard on proposed action in Bklyn, O 11, 18:3
Station WGBB refused increase of power, O 12, 32:6
Radio Bd denies full time to station WGY; allows higher power test, O 14, 17:1
Pleas received for station WGY, O 14, XI, 17:1
Granting of high-power permit to station WLW causes more stations to ask for high power; WLW tests new station, O 14, XI, 18:4, 8
List of stations asking public hearings on reallocation, O 14, XI, 21:2
Article on Mid-West's quandary over reallocation, O 14, XI, 22:1
Radio Bd makes more reallocations; statement by bd; list of rulings, O 17, 24:2
Dispute over O H Caldwell's presence at Washington hearing on reallocation, O 17, 24:2
Atty Gen Ottinger asks Solicitor Gen Dawes to try to help station WGY, O 18, 4:2
Natl Assn of Broadcasters on greater discretionary powers for Radio Bd, O 18, 9:3
Radio Bd continues hearing, O 18, 34:7
Lr from Counsel L G Caldwell to M P Rice on station WGY, which is granted hearing, O 19, 28:1
Comr Caldwell says channels will probably be given to high-power stations; Radio Bd orders more changes in assignments, O 20, 10:6; O 21, II, 2:6
M P Rice replies to Caldwell's lr, O 21, II, 2:5
Radio Bd firm on reallocation plans; statement by O H Caldwell; A Ottinger protests ruling on station WGY, O 21, X, 16:1
Station WHO and WOC seek affidavits of applause, O 21, X, 17:6
Radio Mfrs' Assn plans to ask Congress for revision of Federal Radio Act, O 21, X, 18:1
U S Veterans' Tuberculosis Hosp Camp pleads for maintenance of WGY on full time, O 21, X, 18:5
Station WIBS asks for power increase; statement by Capt Lepper, O 23, 34:2
Radio Bd tells Canadian radio Director of reallocation plans in U S; Bklyn reprs sign petition for retention of station WLTH, O 24, 24:2, 6
A Ottinger intervenes for station WGY; text of demand sent to Radio Bd, O 24, 24:2
L G Caldwell replies to Ottinger's lr to Radio Bd, O 25, 36:2
List of new assignments, O 26, 20:1
S J Gellard asks change in WLTH rulings; WWJ opposes request; statement by O H Caldwell, O 26, 51:1
L G Caldwell replies to Ottinger on station WGY question; hours said to be retained, O 27, 22:5
Sen E I Edwards seeks change in laws, O 28, X, 17:7
N Y State Atty Gen A Ottinger directs protest against limiting of WGY's time; reply from O H Caldwell, O 28, X, 18:1
Canadian director is told of new border power limits, O 28, X, 19:6
Capt Lepper of WIBS protests against classification of WIBS as New Jersey station; St Louis listeners protest "splitting" of station KWK, O 29, 31:2
Stations KWK and WIL challenge Bd's half time order, O 30, 25:6
Radio Bd gets criticism of ruling on picture transmission and television, O 31, 40:1
Radio Comr LaFount sends open lr to public on reallocation prospects, N 1, 26:2
Radio Bd denies application of WOV and WBNY, N 2, 30:2
Bd grants more power to WGN, WCCO, WBAL, and KMOX, N 4, 30:7
Comr H A LaFount on change incurred by reallocation, N 4, X, 16:4
St Louis listeners contribute to fund to send KWK protest to Washington, N 4, X, 17:6
3 mos to be given for trial of reallocation, N 4, X, 18:3
WOR classed as N J station, N 4, X, 18:3
2 Seattle, Wash, cos get waves for planes, N 6, 32:5
Dr J H Dellinger says damped-wave radio is banned in reallocation rulings, N 7, 38:2
Statement by Comr Caldwell on reallocation, N 8, 31:8
WGY files 3d application for full-time wave; Bd to meet reprs from Cuba, Canada and Mexico, N 8, 33:2
New device to be used to check accuracy of waves; WODA, "School of the Air," to be silenced, N 9, 20:1
Mayor Walker asks hearing for WNYC; Comm's reply, N 9, 20:3
Plans for reallocation; experts to watch effect; reprs from Bklyn conf with Comr Caldwell; R W Rowe on proposed union of Bklyn stations; WGY gets full time, pending hearing; Ottinger and others appeal, N 10, 20:1, 2, 3
Station WNYC to dispute air with station WMCA, due to reallocation schedule; R D O'Dea seeks injunction to keep Bd from stopping station WODA, "School of the Air," to be silenced,
WLTH and WLBH are denied plea for more frequencies; WNBF gets permit to move to Binghamton; other rulings, N 11, 26:6
Control conflict in Canada, N 11, III, 2:5
Article by O H Caldwell on reallocation difficulties; text of E L Davis amendment; map of radio facilities in U S; statement by Dr Dellinger, N 11, XI, 16:1, 7
Article on shifting station waves for reallocation, N 11, XI, 17:1
Definition of word "allocation," N 11, XI, 17:3
New radio station roster, N 11, XI, 21:1
Fed engineers say reallocation worked well on first day; WMCA yields to WNYC for Armistice Day broadcast, N 12, 20:2
Lr from Comr Caldwell to Mayor Walker urges cooperation with Radio Bd regarding stations WNYC and WMCA, N 12, 20:6
WNYC and WMCA to split time until after Wash hearing; Walker promises fight; lrs exchanged by comrs; statement by WMCA repr, N 13, 34:2
Reprs of geophysical and oil interests request channels; statement by G O Smith, director of U S Geological Survey, N 14, 30:2
N J State Teachers' Assn votes commendation to Radio Bd for attention to educational programs, N 14, 30:2
WERN, WBCN, WLS and WCBD ask for changes in rulings; engineers conf on short waves, N 15, 24:2
Bklyn seeks radio "czar" to supervise radio, N 15, 24:3
WSGH complains that WBBC and WLTH appropriated its share of radio time; J J Byrne to be mediator, N 16, 18:2
Sens Norris, Walsh and Brookhart oppose granting full time to station WENR, N 17, 10:3
G A Whalen heads delegation in defense of station WNYC, before Radio Comm; WMCA fights defense, N 17, 22:3; correction, N 27, 37:6
Sen-Elect Glenn commends station WENR; Zion City station defended, N 18, 16:1
Verdicts of stations, WGY, WENR and many others on effect of reallocation; chart of new system; comment by Comr Caldwell, Comr LaFount, Dr Dellinger, E O Sykes and I Robinson, N 18, X, p 16
Hoover said to have power now over future of radio comm, N 18, X, 17:1

Article on "mechanical cops" or "monitoring devices" to be used to check stations on use of waves, N 18, X, 17:4
A Batcheller, Radio Supervisor in N Y, on results of reallocation; other comments, N 19, 16:1
Protests against removal of station WODA, N 21, 34:2
Stations WGR and WKBW are warned against interference, N 21, 34:2
Inland Waterways Corp asks for extension of license and for Minneapolis station permit, N 22, 4:3
Results of engineers' tests of new assignments, N 22, 26:1
Public to be polled on opinion of new rulings, N 22, 26:2
E H Palmer to arbitrate in Bklyn radio situation; statement by Borough Pres Byrne, N 23, 28:6
WJZ is involved in WGY's appeal, at hearing before Radio Bd, N 23, 30:2
WODA and WAAM ask time division, N 24, 14:2
WSGH and WBBC broadcast on same wave at same time; E H Palmer warns them, N 24, 14:5
Survey made of popularity of stations WENR, WLS and WCBD, N 25, XI, 17:3
Bklyn stations reach temporary truce; lr from Comr Caldwell to Borough Pres Byrne, N 25, 24:1
British political parties in dispute, N 25, 24:4
Distant stations reach N Y, as result of reallocation of wave lengths; illus of "radio cop"; responses to new rulings, N 25, XI, 16:1, 4, 7
Move for ending interference on station WRC; O H Caldwell on synchronization of programs, N 26, 33:1
Reallocation causes need for more frequent announcing of call letters, N 25, XI, 18:1; N 26, 32:2
WNAC disappears from many dials, N 25, XI, 22:1
Palmer says the Bklyn peace move has failed; message from Radio Comm, N 27, 37:5
Stations face 10-day suspensions for alleged deviation from assignments; statement by Capt G Hill, N 27, 37:6
J Pierson and L N Loeb of Amer Publishers Com conf with Radio Bd on allocation of transoceanic waves to newspapers in U S, N 27, 37:7
Delegation asks Bd to reallocate station WSAI, N 28, 18:2
Radio Bd fights WGY's injunction, N 28, 18:5
Bklyn controversy discussed by E H Palmer and others, N 28, 18:6
Capt G Hill suggests shift in WNAC channel, N 29, 40:3
Palmer tells Byrne compromise is being made between Bklyn stations; resigns, N 29, 56:4
O H Caldwell on general reaction to rulings, N 30, 20:2
L G Caldwell replies to Gen Elec Co's injunction suit over station WGY, D 1, 14:1; D 2, 24:7
Results of reallocation; lrs from radio users; engineers' repts, D 2, XI, 14:7; 16:1
Gt Britain to try changes, D 2, XI, 18:2
Court of Appeals of Dist of Columbia hears case of WGY; L G Caldwell defends Radio Bd, D 4, 26:1
Sen Dill introduces bill in Sen for limitation of watts, D 5, 27:4
Station WGY's case is taken for study by Court of Appeals of Dist of Columbia; WRNY is heard by Radio Bd, D 5, 36:2
Comr Caldwell tells Broadway Assn that radio equalization clause is a "lemon," D 5, 36:2
Sen Watson attacks reallocation, D 6, 40:2
Repr White will introduce bill for extension of Radio Bd, D 7, 32:1
Picture of engineers at Bur of Standards checking monitor device, D 9, XI, 19:4
Listeners' lrs on reallocation, D 9, XI, 23:1
E T Burke on effect of reallocation on West, D 9, XI, 23:5
Comm refers applications of Radio Corp of America to counsel, D 11, 37:5
Radio Bd denies full time to WNYC; N Y C may appeal, D 11, 37:5
Radio Bd warns that licenses will be held up pending hearing on complaints that reallocation was violated; requests made, D 12, 36:2
WPCH drops application for division of its time with station WFAN, D 13, 27:4
N J S Broadcasters' Assn appeals for revision of reallocation rulings, D 14, 26:2
Officers of Natl Broadcasting Co discuss chain problems, D 14, 26:5
Move for reduction of permissible deviation, D 15, 16:1
L G Caldwell rules Radio Comm must hear applications by Radio Corp of America for licenses, D 15, 16:1
WRNY is denied application for half time, etc, D 15, 16:3
Natl Elec Mfrs' Assn calls reallocation a failure, D 15, 16:3
Radio Bd is puzzled by television, D 16, X, 21:7
Annual rept of Radio Bd to Congress, D 17, 29:1
Ruling by L G Caldwell allows granting of 3 licenses to R C A, D 18, 38:2
4 Bklyn stations agree on hours, D 18, 38:2
Comm decisions, D 19, 34:1
Radio Bd notifies stations in N Y and N J which are deviating from assignments, D 20, 34:2
Stations cited for deviation order new crystals for control of wavemeters, D 21, 24:1
WCLB included among new stations cited for deviation; Porto Rican wave changed, D 22, 14:1
Canada may ignore reallocation rulings, D 23, III, 6:5
Comr Caldwell sets forth objections to present location of station WNYC, D 24, 10:2
Radio Bd files brief in WGY's suit; text of brief made by L G Caldwell, D 25, 36:2
Mayor Walker vexed at talk of shifting WNYC plant, D 25, 36:4
J H Dellinger tells of problems that trouble Radio Comm, D 26, 24:2
Radio Bd grants short waves; list of assignments and text of statement; R C A and Mackay Co get no awards; Universal Wireless Communications Corp gets award, D 27, 1:4
Rivals of Universal Wireless Communications Co expect radio permits for which they have applied; D 28, 36:2
KVL and KGA cited for deviation, D 30, 4:8
See also Television; Radio Comm
KDKA—Broadcast to Byrd Antarctic Expedition, N 18, 8:3
To broadcast to Arctic, D 24, 10:2
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
KGA, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 30
KGW—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:1
KMOX, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 4
KOA—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:1
To have 4th birthday, D 2, XI, 16:3
KPO—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:1
KVL, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 30
KWK, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 29
N Y C—Radio Comm denies full time to WNYC, D 11, 37:5
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 3
PCLL, see Radio—Netherlands
2LO—Musical tone used to show station is on air, O 7, IX, 18:3
WAAM, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, N 24
WABC—New transmitter tested, D 19, 34:6
With its management, Atlantic Broadcasting Co, will broadcast on full time for Natl Broadcasting Co, D 28, 18:1
See also Radio—Broadcasting—Religious Uses
WBAL—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 4
WBBC, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, N 16
WBCN, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 15
WBNF, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 11
WBNY, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, N 2
WBT—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
WCBD, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 15
WCC—Illus, O 28, X, 16:5
WCCO—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X 16:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 4
WCFL, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 7
WCLB, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 22
WCRW, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, O 10
WCSH—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
WDAF—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
WEAF—Illus, N 18, X, 16:3
Freeze delays program, N 27, 6:2
WEBC, see Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 10
WEEI—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
WENR—Gets applause, O 21, X, 18:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, N 15
WERN, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, N 15
WFAN, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 13
WGBB, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, O 12
WGHP—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:2
WGN, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 4
WGR, see Radio—Stations—Allocations, &c, N 21
WGY—Sydney and Java linked with station; announcers introduced, O 18, 9:5
Exchanges conversation with Australia, O 27, 22:3
Television actors "framed," N 4, 19:3
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
WHAP, see Knights of Columbus—Radio

RADIO Stations—(Continued)—
WIBS—Plans new site, O 14, 4:4
Work on plant to start soon, O 29, 19:5
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 23
WIL, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave, &c, O 30
WIP—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:3
WJAX—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:3
WJSV—New call lrs of station WTFF, N 18, X, 21:2
WJZ—Ss by Santa Claus, D 2, XI, 16:6
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 23
WKBW, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 21
WLBH, **see** Radio Stations—Allocation, &c, N 11
WLS, **see** Prairie Farmer; Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 15
WLTH, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 11 and following dates
WLW—Illus of cooling fans and radio planters, O 28, X, 16:1 and 4
Has namesake, O 28, X, 17:3
Effect of radio reallocation, N 18, X, 16:3
Child training course started, N 25, XI, 22:3
Plans for educational program, D 2, XI, 17:4
Program, D 30, VIII, 18:3
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 6, O 14
WMCA—New station is dedicated, D 24, 10:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 12 and following dates
WNAC, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 25, N 29, D 2
WNYC—To be reconditioned, D 22, 14:2
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 9 and following dates
WOC—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:4
See Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, O 7
WODA, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, N 9
WOR—Plans for leading N J radio stations, D 28, 18:1
WOV, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, N 2
WPCH, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, D 13
WRC, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 26
WRNY—Limits sopranos and tenors, N 25, XI, 17:7
To have an amateur night, D 2, XI, 17:7
To broadcast juvenile series, D 2, XI, 18:6
Heard by Radio Bd, D 5, 36:2
WSAI, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 28
WSGH, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation, N 16
WSM—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:4
WTAM—Effect of reallocation, N 18, X, 16:5
WTIC—Plans for mountain-top site transmitter, D 2, XI, 21:5
WWJ, **see** Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 26
XEN—Facts about station, N 18, X, 18:3
Stoves—Woman in Santa Barbara says she heard musical program from electric range, D 17, 22:4; ed, D 18, 30:6
Suicides, see Radio—Turkey
Sun Spots—H T Stetson on their effect, O 18, 32:5
Sunday Programs, see Sunday Observance
Survival of Voices Forever—Ed, O 28, III, 4:4
Synchronous Operation, see Radio—Broadcasting—Co-operation
Time, see Radio—Broadcasting—Rebroadcasting
Transmission—L S J Cranse on long-distance carrying, O 21, X, 18:5
Radio men differ on Marconi device for sending 4 messages by one wave length, D 20, 34:6
See also Radio—Directive Transmission
Transmitters—Requirements, N 18, X, 21:6
See also Radio—Directive Transmission; Radio—Picture Transmission
Trust Case, see Radio Corp of America
Tubes—Advice on replacement, N 18, X, 18:4
See also Radio Corp of America
Tuning, see Radio—Receiving Sets
Turkey—Ed on system of fighting suicide by radio lectures, N 8, 28:6
U S—L Simon compares system with that in England, O 28, II, 7:6
Annual rept for 1928, D 31, 23:3
War Dept—Figures for 1928, O 8, 29:5
Net saves U S Govt large sums, O 14, XI, 21:3
Picture of transmitter for linking posts, D 9, XI, 19:7
Waves—Prof Merritt has means of observing their action, N 21, 21:1
See also Radio—Echoes; Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths
Weather—Prof Samoilovich urges radio in Arctic for forecasting, D 3, 29:2
Weather Guide, see Radio—Directive Transmission
Wired Radio, see Kolster Radio Corp
World-Wide Radio—Tested at dinner of Foreign Commerce Club, O 18, 34:2
RADIO Comm, U S, see U S—Radio Comm
RADIO Communication Licenses, see Radio—Licenses
RADIO Compass, see Radio—Direction Finding
RADIO Corp of America—To have part in proposed holding co formed for F B O and Keith-Albee, Orpheum Circuit, O 7, II, 9:6; O 23, 40:2
General Contract Purchase Corp contracts with it to provide additional facilities for financing time radio sales, O 24, 47:2
Asks Supreme Court to decide tube rights, O 25, 36:2
Incorporates R C A of Argentina, Inc, and R C A of Brazil to serve as export subsidiaries, O 25, 44:4
Files patent suits, O 31, 40:1
Chinese Govt contracts for building of station in Shanghai, N 7, 27:4
China orders radios; statement by D Sarnoff, N 9, 20:1
Quarterly rept, N 9, 35:1
Plans for night lrs to Czechoslovakia, N 19, 30:2
U S Supreme Court review of injunction on monopoly of tube sales is refused on final appeal, N 27, 37:1
Opens circuit with Cuba, D 5, 19:2
Plans to make separate concern for communications services; officers promoted, D 8, 27:4
Lawyers attack license of corp, saying it violates Clayton act, D 9, 24:1
Radio Comm refers all applications for licenses to counsel; Corp asks U S Sup Ct to reconsider, D 11, 37:5
2 Americans appt for radio work in Shanghai, D 12, 6:5
Court decisions in tube case not final, D 12, 36:2
To absorb Victor Talking Machine Co; other plans, D 15, 1:6
L G Caldwell, counsel of Radio Comm, rules Corp has not been "adjudged guilty" in tube case, and that Radio Comm must hear applications for licenses, D 15, 16:1
Merger with Victor Talking Machine Co is expected soon, D 18, 45:3
Radio Protective Assn asks Radio Comm to revoke license; charges wire holdings in violation of law, D 19, 34:1
Federal Trade Comm dismisses complaint in "trust" case, D 20, 34:2
Merger with Victor Talking Machine Co progresses, D 22, 25:1
Chinese Govt signs contract for construction of wireless station in Shanghai area, D 25, 28:1
Gets no short wave award, D 27, 1:4
Denies rumor of having interest in Universal Wireless Communications Co, D 30, 3:4
See also Communications; RCA of Argentina; RCA of Brazil
RADIO Corp of Amer of Argentine, Inc—Election of officers, N 12, 40:1
See also Radio Corp of Amer
RADIO Corp of Amer of Brazil—Election of officers, N 12, 40:1
See also Radio Corp of Amer
RADIO Corp of Amer Photophone, Inc, see Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Amer, Inc
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM Corp—Move for holding co composed of Keith-Albee-Orpheum Circuit and F B O Productions, Inc; Radio Corp of America to get block of stock, O 7, II, 9:6; O 23, 40:2
Bd of Directors announced, N 5, 42:2
Stockholders approve plan for formation, N 12, 40:3
H S Brown to be Pres; other officers, N 29, 46:1
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Stock Exch, N 29, 46:2
RADIO Mfrs' Assn—Plans for asking Congress for revision of Federal Radio Act; text of resolution, O 21, X, 18:1
Definition of television, O 28, X, 17:8
Takes action against Brazilian who seeks trade-mark rights for world "radio," D 2, 25:2
RADIO Marine Corp of America—Thanked for service to Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 2:8
RADIO Protective Assn, see Radio—Laws
RADIO Univ, see Radio—Broadcasting—Educational Uses
RADIOLOGICAL Soc of No America—Research prizes awarded to W T Bovie and A Compton, D 7, 18:6
RADIOPHONE—Plans for N Y-Madrid service, O 12, 7
N Y—Danzig service to be opened, O 13, 24:3
Madrid-N Y service opens; map, O 14, II, 1:8
Vienna-N Y service opens, O 27, 2:1
Ed on talk between Schenectady, N Y, and Australia, N 2, 24:6
Service from U S to Austria to be opened, N 3, 24:6
Service opened, N 4, II, 5:2
Illness in Buenos Aires diagnosed from Berlin, N 9, 3:2
Plans for service in British Columbia, N 9, 16:4
Amer Tel & Tel Co rushes work at Netcong, N J, N 11, II, 10:6
Article on Schenectady-Austrialia service, N 11, XI, 21:1
Service between Hungary and U S opens; A Silberman claims first call from N Y to Budapest, N 13, 9:2
Prague linked to U S, N 18, 18:2

I T and T says Havana to Madrid line may bring greater expansion, N 18, 19:1
Control problem rises in Gt Britain as result of radio-cable merger, N 23, 15:1
Sec Kellogg and Dr Benes open Czechoslovakia service, N 25, II, 1:3
Long distance service in British Columbia planned, N 29, 40:2
Universal Wireless Communication Co starts plant, D 2, 4:1
Service opens between Spain and Mex, D 2, II, 14:4; D 2, II, 24:2
All France to be in transatlantic service from U S, D 14, 48:7
Radio and wire link Hoover in So America with Sec Kellogg in Wash, D 16, 3:1
Service established from Germany to Argentina, D 20, 26:8
Rates for calls from Netherlands to Dutch East Indies, D 22, 6:2
Princess Astrid phones from Java to Sweden, D 28, 16:3; ed, D 29, 16:6
RADITCH, Steph—Widow appeals to League of Nations to intervene in investigation of Skuptchina murders, N 7, 45:1
RADIUM—Montefiore Hosp, N Y C, gets half gram, O 21, 31:3
Doubt existence of radium-active water in well in Ontario, N 11, 24:2
Upheld for use in treatment of cancer, N 20, 16:3
6 grams bought by Sweden, N 21, 1:7
Bellevue Hosp searches for lost radium needle, N 25, 8:1
Dr G A Soper denies radium treatment for cancer is dangerous, N 26, 16:2
Sir O Beit gives $225,000 to King Edw Fund for London hosps; at $60,000 a gram Viscount Knutsford believes market cornered, N 30, 3:5
Public Health Service conf on disease of workers due to radium paint, D 21, 14:4
Feature article on work of discoverers, M and Mme Curie; illus, D 23, V, p 11
See also Cancer
RADWILL, Jos—Sentenced for accident which happened in July, O 5, 44:1
RADZIWILL, Prince—Defense of democracy during debate on constitutional reform in Warsaw, O 14, III, 3:5
RAE, Bruce, Articles on: Graf Zeppelin, arrival awaited at Lakehurst, O 15, 1:4
Graf Zeppelin landing at Lakehurst, O 16, 1:8
RAFFERTY, Edw—Slain in car by gangsters in So Philadelphia, N 6, 2:6
RAGLAND, Reginald W, see Sinclair, H F, O 17
RAHWAY, N J—Bond issue awarded, D 29, 27:6
RAI, Lala Lajpat—Death, N 18, 27:4; memorial meeting, D 1, 2:2
RAICHLE, Frank G, see Federal Reserve Banks—Rediscount Rates
RAIFORD, F T—On Repub exchange of negro votes for K K K support in South in Pres election, N 5, 22:8
RAILEANU, Marcel—Disbarred on embezzlement conviction, D 29, 20:3
RAILROAD Cooperative Bldg & Loan Assn—Divd announced, N 25, XIV, 18:2
Dinner and gold pieces for employes, D 21, 41:3
RAILROADS—Accidents, see Accidents—Railroads; Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings
Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Railroads
Brazil—Pernambuco plans to fight rate increase of Great Western with trucks, O 10, 31:8
Can—Revenues increase in 7 mos, O 5, 40:2
Article on development, O 21, III, 6:3
Canals, see Canals
Career—Advancement of P Shoup and F E Williamson seen as answer to statement that promotion is difficult, D 16, II, 9:5
Cars—1928 freight car forecast by Amer Ry Assn, O 2, 49:1
Quarterly estimate of Atlantic District Shippers' Advisory Bd, O 5, 40:2
Freight cars installed on Class 1 roads for 1st 9 mos, O 25, 48:7
China—Demonstration in Harbin, Manchuria, against extension of Kirin-Hoilyong Ry by Japanese, N 16, 26:2
Agitation spreads to other Manchurian cities, N 17, 12:3
Marshal Feng hopes to extend line through Kansu Province, D 23, III, 8:3
Commuters—F L Stuart suggests "tunnel terminals" to relieve problem, O 14, X, 22:1
See also Railroads—Zones
Consolidations—Canada—Canadian Natl Rys seeks to buy Napierville Junction Ry and Quebec, Montreal & Southern Ry; D 20, 42:2
Eastern Lines—B & O, N Y Central and Nickel Plate Line to defend acquisition of Wheeling & Lake Erie before I C C, O 3, 43:4
Pa R R denies that it has withdrawn from 4-line merger, O 17, 46:2
B & O R R asks I C C permission to buy Curtis Bay R R Co, N 22, 46:6
Business Protective Assn of Baltimore attacks B & O's control of Western Maryland R R, N 25, 25:2
Eastern R R officials in deadlock over plans; Pa R R blamed, N 25, II, 9:8
Eastern roads plan formation of holding co as step in merger plans; views of L F Loree, J S Lawrence, P E Crowley, W W Atterbury and D Willard on present status of merger, D 3, 39:1
I C C withholds permission to Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western R R to construct 41.7 mis of ry between Ohio River and Youngstown steel dist and to Montour R R Co to acquire control of Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western R R, D 19, 40:4
I C C authorizes Pittsburgh & W Va Ry Co to acquire West Side Belt R R Co's lines in Allegheny Co, D 28, 30:5
General—Senator Fess introduces bill to permit mergers, when, in opinion of I C C, public interest demands them, D 20, 5:2
Actual mergers few and unimportant in 1928, D 31, 25:3
Legislation—H Hoch predicts bill at coming session of Cong to permit several mergers denied by I C C, N 19, 27:2
Natl Industrial Traffic League votes to accept rept of legis com which endorsed Parker R R bill, N 24, 26:1
Pres Coolidge on need of new legislation favoring consolidations, D 5, 27:1
I C C annual rept asks Cong to amend I C C act to make unlawful any consolidation or control of one road by another without full I C C approval, D 7, 42:2
Canvass of Senate planned to determine whether bill will be pressed this session or must await special session, D 10, 47:2
N J—West Jersey & Seashore RR and Atlantic City RR show progress in direction of consolidation of operations, D 9, II, 15:1
Northwestern Lines—Merger of Gt Northern and No Pac opposed by Chic, Mil & St P, O 4, 19:1
I C C hears opposition to merger, O 5, 40:1
Gt Northern and No Pac ask I C C for "conditional" unification, O 6, 26:5
Plea for unification of No Pac, Gt Northern and Spokane, Portland & Seattle R Rs arouses interest, N 11, II, 7:6
Southern Lines—I C C approval awaited for sale of Louisiana Ry & Navigation Co to Louisiana & Arkansas Ry, D 12, 13:1
Southwestern Lines—M-K-T withdraws application to merge with St L-Southwestern and K C So systems; Loree approves, O 6, 26:4
U S Dist Ct approves sale of K C, Mex & Orient Co to Atchinson, Topeka & Santa F, O 7, II, 9:7
K C, Mex & Orient Co dissolves; T & S takes over holdings, O 20, 27:6
Counsel for L F Loree seeks to prove to I C C that stock holdings interlocking K C So RR and St Louis Southwestern RR may be maintained without restricting competition between them, N 23, 33:1
St Louis-San Francisco Ry asks I C C permission to acquire Gulf, Texas & Western RR, D 21, 39:3
Trunk Lines—I C C refusal to consider Pittsburgh & W Va case appears victory for plan of Taplin Bros to construct 38-mi Connellsville link between Connellsville, Pa, and Cochrane's Mill, Pa, thus providing through trunk line from Chicago to Atlantic Seaboard via Baltimore, N 20, 1:2
Stagnation in Eastern R R negotiations apparently unaffected by I C C refusal to reconsider decision refusing Pittsburgh & W Va R R plea to build connection with Western Maryland R R, N 21, 44:1
Van Sweringen Interests—Purchase of control of stock of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh R R announced, O 10, 1:2; ed, O 11, 26:3
Next move awaited by railroad circles, O 11, 40:2
30% paid on B, R & P stock; rest to be paid in 9 mos, O 14, II, 9:5
I C C hearing postponed on plea of C & O R R Co to pay $133.33 per share to N Y, Chicago and St Louis R R Co for control of Pere Marquette R R, N 27, 46:4
Hearing on C & O R R plea again postponed, N 28, 39:4
I C C hearing on application of C & O R R to pay $133.33 per share for common stock of Pere Marquette ends as minority stockholders fail to oppose plea, D 4, 47:1; D 6, 43:3
Reps elected to bd of directors of Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry, D 13, 43:3
Majority stockholders of C & O Ry Co file brief with I C C presenting arguments why road should be allowed to acquire stock at $133.33 per share, D 23, II, 5:5

RAILROADS—Consolidations—Van Sweringen Interests—(Continued)—
C & O minority stockholders withdraw opposition to plan of Van Sweringens to merge road with Pere Marquette R R, D 28, 31:3
Western Lines—Sacramento Northern Ry gets San Francisco-Sacramento line between Oakland and Sacramento, O 26, 37:4
Criminal Attempts On—Los Angeles-Chicago flier of Santa Fe Ry wrecked 35 miles no of San Barnardino, Cal; plot charged, D 28, 14:2
Czechoslovakia—Increase in efficiency and value since 1925, O 28, II, 8:2
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits
Dieselization of Engines—N Y Central gets oil-electric engine with Diesel engine as initial motive power, N 7, 28:3
Earnings—Com on Public Relations says revenues of Class 1 roads have decreased since Transportation Act became effective in 1920, N 18, II, 9:7
Electrification—Ed on roads in Europe and America, N 11, III, 4:6
422 mis will be added to number electrified when Pa R R and D L & W consumate plans, D 9, II, 9:2
See also Pa R R
Equipment and Improvements—Predictions, O 7, II, 15:4
Big orders for rails, O 21, II, 7:2
Rept of Class 1 roads on costs for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 21, 49:1
R R Div of Amer Soc of Mechanical Engineers rept on fluctuation in volume of equipment orders, D 4, 17:2
Nov orders, D 4, 47:3
New orders for locomotives, cars, &c, D 23, II, 5:4
Equipment Trust Certificates, see Railroads—Stocks and Bonds
Europe—R Lejeune returns from Europe and repts on changes in passenger service, D 30, XII, 8:3
Fares, see Railroads—Rates
Ferries—Ferry for frieght cars to be operated between New Orleans and Havana by Over-Seas Ry, Inc, O 7, X, 20:2
Finances—D Willard asks retention of Transportation Act to insure increase in R R revenue and fair return on value of properties, N 22, 22:2
G Hannauer says revenues are cut by encroachments on rights, N 23, 33: 3
Financial Repts and Forecasts—Aug and 1st 8 mos Class 1 rept, O 2, 49:4
Aug rept for 184 Class 1 roads, O 8, 39:3
Rept for 185 roads for Aug and 1st 8 mos of 1928, O 19, 31:5
Sept rept for 71 roads, N 1, 48:7
Rept of Class 1 roads for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 6, 44:3
Oct rept of 25 R Rs, N 27, 46:1
Oct figures for 19 R Rs, N 28, 35:2
Oct figures for 15 lines, N 29, 42:6
Net operating income of 185 Class 1 roads in 1st 10 mos of yr, D 7, 42:3
R H Aishton calls 1928 best yr, D 25, 39:5
Prosperity for 1929 predicted by F W Sargent, L A Downs, C Haile and R Budd, D 25, 39:6
Nov figures for 5 roads, D 25, 39:7
Conditions for 1928 better than any recent yr except 1926, D 25, 43:8
Nov earnings of 15 roads, D 27, 33:1
Nov earnings of 26 roads, D 28, 31:1
3 roads rept on Nov earnings, D 30, II, 12:6
France—Plans to guard grade crossings, O 21, III, 8:2
French-Italian line between Nice and Coni opened, O 31, 7:4
Revenue rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 19, 27:2
Rept on by J R Cahill, D 2, III, 7:1
Freight—Traffic rept for Aug and 1st 8 mos, O 20, 27:5
Aug and 1st 8s mos rept for Class 1 roads, O 21, II, 7:5
Loss and damage claims for 1st 6 mos, O 24, 47:2
Amer Ry Assn urges heavier loading of cars, O 28, II, 7:7; N 11, II, 12:3
Merchants want time extension for paying bills, N 9, 51:2
Sept rept of Class 1 roads, N 18, II, 17:1
Car service div of Amer Ry Assn repts on speed of handling shipments, N 22, 40:2
Rept of Class 1 roads for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 1, 22:5
Record movements reptd so far for 1928, D 15, 32:2
Oct movement record by Bur of Ry Economics, D 15, 32:7
Oct rept of Class 1 roads, D 16, II, 16:8
Class 1 roads for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 28, 30:2
J H Butler tells of need of cars moving on schedule and without hitch to deliver fruits before spoiling, D 31, 7:5
See also Railroads—Rates—Freight
Freight Cars, see Railroads—Cars
Germany—Roads abandon 4-class system of passenger service, dropping out 1st and 4th, O 7, 27:2
R Rs would be security for Reich loan, proposed as part of reparation, O 25, 1:3
Grade Crossings—A Ottinger pledges elimination of N Y "death traps" if elected, O 20, 5:1
Elimination plan for 1929, O 26, 27:8; ed, O 27, 18:4
Over 1,000 die in yr in accidents in U S, O 31, 46:5
N Y C finds that eliminating grade crossings on Atlantic Av and building boulevard would not prevent property from reverting to Nassau Elec Ry, N 20, 13:5
Decision of U S Supreme Court upholds ruling of N J Public Service Comm on crossing elimination at Royce Valley by Lehigh Valley R R, N 20, 55:2
Transit Comm files suit to compel Long Is R R and Staten Is Rapid Transit Ry Co to submit plans for elimination of 44, N 22, 2:1; N 27, 6:2
See also Accidents—Railroads—Grade Crossings
Gt Britain—$5,000,000 freight relief voted in form of rebates to heavy industries, N 23, 10:3
Greece—Shots fired at Athens train, N 4, 30:4
Improvements, see Railroads—Equipment and Improvements
Ireland—Reorganized, D 9, III, 3:3
Italy, see Railroads—France
Japan—Training schools for employes, O 28, X, 8:2
Labor, see Railroads—Strikes
Locomotives—Low record for number in need of repair on Oct 1, O 20, 26:8
Number put in service by Class 1 roads for last 9 mos, O 25, 48:7
J T Marshall invents new type, O 30, 12:6
"Best Friend of Charleston," replica of 1st locomotive reaches Columbia in tour of S C, D 16, II, 19:2
See also German Natl Ry; Railroads—Electrification
Mergers, see Railroads—Consolidations
Mex—Prensa comment on Sir H Thornton's rept on possible reorganization of natl rys, O 18, 22:4
Financial situation reviewed by Economista N 21, 11:1
Motor Transportation, see Motor Transportation as a Railroad Problem
New England—Estimate of flood damage in Nov of 1927, O 26, 37:4
Passenger Traffic—N Y Central Lines lead U S for 1927, O 3, 43:4
Persia—Amer contractors prepare for construction of line connecting Caspian Sea with Gulf of Persia, D 13, 44:4
Porters—Lost Property rooms at terminals show honesty is frequently tested and seldom found wanting, N 4, IX, 18:1
Rates—Coal—Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Lake Rate Com files protest with I C C against compromise rate adjustment scheduled to become effective Jan 1, D 16, II, 16:4
Freight—W H Chandler appears for Merchants' Assn in I C C rate case hearing in Galveston, O 8, 47:3
Pacific interests to fight request for extension of terminal rates to Bellingham and Everett, Wash, O 30, 59:2
P E Crowley decries cuts, especially on agricultural products, due to passage of Hoch-Smith resolution, N 18, II, 15:1
H C Ames recommends compulsory motor truck service in N Y area and establishment of inland station system, D 1, 5:1; ed, D 3, 26:2
F J Lisman says door-delivery of freight in N Y C is only matter of time, D 4, 48:2
Merchants' Assn plans to ask I C C to disapprove rept recently submitted to recommending abolition of constructive delivery station, D 30, XII, 8:1
Mail—Supreme Court assumes jurisdiction over case between U S and N Y Central R R Co, O 16, 33:3
See also Ports—N Y C; R Rs—Gt Britain; Shipping—Barge Service; Investment Bankers Assn
Revenues—D Willard on revenues as agent for decreasing unemployment in U S, D 18, 48:6
Rhodesia—Branch ry opened connecting Roan Antelope Copper Mines with Beira and Capetown, D 19, 41:2
Rumania—Reorganization by foreign experts, N 11, II, 9:5
Prime Minister Maniu discovers entire R R, including tracks, rolling stock and signal system stolen; R R inspectors of former administration blamed, D 19, 8:2
Russia, see Labor Unions—Russia
Safety Devices—E A Sperry invents device to detect cracks in rails, O 8, 24:3
I C C yields to R Rs on plea for abolition of rule compelling installation of automatic train-stop and train-control devices, N 29, 14:1; W F Jordan calls I C C ruling contrary to law and public welfare, D 9, III, 5:5
Securities, see Railroads—Stocks and Bonds
So Amer, see Trans-Andine Ry
Spain—Minister of Public Works unifies roads west of Madrid; names line West of Spain Ry Co, O 14, III, 7:2

Speed—Fast train records of 20 yrs ago still stand as service and safety take precedence over time, D 16, IX, 15:1
Stations—Illus of Hungarian station equipped with radio earphones, D 9, XI, 19:4
See also Railroads—Terminals
Stocks and Bonds—Figures for bonds in default Nov 1, D 2, II, 11:7
Figures on those maturing in 1929, D 30, II, 10:2
Strikes—G W Hunt suggests that executives of Western rys meet demands of trainmen by cutting own salaries, O 5, 40:1
Feature article on situation in West, O 7, X, 3:5
J L Jacobs defends rail pay scale in West, O 10, 42:2
Pres's Emergency Bd suggests 6½% increase with old rules for Western R R employes; Coolidge pleased by rept, O 31, 33:1
Long standing wage battle on 55 Western roads ends as employes accept 6½% increase with retention of certain working rules which carriers sought to eliminate, N 24, 19:2
Supplies, see Railroads—Equipment, &c
Taxation—Rept of N J roads on 1st and 2d class property assessments, D 2, II, 17:3
Terminals—A Behning seeks terminal for Harlem, O 21, II, 2:3
North Station at Boston opened, N 15, 50:3
Tex—8 border counties still without R Rs, D 2, III,2:6
Trans-Allegheny R R—L F Loree advocates prompt bldg to connect mid-West with East in case of invasion of Eastern seaboard, N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 1:6
Turkey—J J Teal confident that contract for railroads and harbors will be successfully concluded, O 22, 42:5
Anatolian Ry and Adania-Mersina branch line purchased by Turkish Govt, D 7, 31:2
Valuations—D R Richberg seeks Supreme Court ruling on I C C's policy, N 13, 45:1
Waterways, see Waterways
Zones—Pa R R creates rail zone to aid commuters; puts L I and N J lines under same control here, O 25, 48:2
RAILROADS Corp (Germany)—Oct rept, D 24, 20:3
RAILWAY and Light Securities Co—Plans stock offering to shareholders, N 21, 42:3
RAILWAY Business Assn—Meeting, N Y C, N 22, 22:2
RAILWAY Express Agency, Inc—Organized to take over contracts of Amer Ry Express Co, O 12, 41:3
Com composed of presidents of Santa Fe, Pa, N Y Central and Union Pacific R R file operating agreement with I C C involving pooling arrangement for div of earnings by participating R Rs, D 21, 39:1
R Rs ask I C C permission to issue $35,000,000 in bonds and $1,000,000 in stock to finance co, D 28, 31:2
See also Amer Ry Express Co
RAILWAYS, Street, see Street Rys
RAIN and Rainfall, see Storms, Weather
RAINBOW (Airplane)—Sold at auction for $200, D 30, 6:5
RAINBOW Coterie—Repr S Bloom presents flag to women at President's tea, O 30, 31:4
RAINBOW Light, Inc, see Claude Neon Light, Inc
RAINBOW Luminous Products, Inc, see General Outdoor Advertising Co
RAINY Sundays—Feature article, D 2, V, 16:2
RAISA, Rosa, see Leider, F
RAJPURKAR, Sowkabai Pandarination, see Holkar, T R
RALEIGH Cycle Co—Rumor that Amer co seeks to buy it, N 19, 28:2
RALSTON, J L—Honored at Armistice Day luncheon by Canadian Club; s on Canada's part in World War, N 11, 28:6
RAMEY, Frank M, see Ill—Elections
RAMOS (Mrs), Arturo Peralta—Application for absentee ballot refused, O 26, 2:3
RAMOS (Mr and Mrs), Arturo Peralta—Son born, N 16, 30:6
RAMOS (Mrs), Mildred Rogers, see Ramos, A P
RAMPSBERGER, Anna—Rescued from blizzard in Cal, N 18, 13:1
RAMSEY, E B, see Wheat—Canada
RAMSEY, Geo E, see U S—Army—27th Div
RAMSEY, S—Receives vaudeville contract to tell experiences in Vestris disaster, N 19, 2:3
RANCHO Los Cerritos—33 unit holders win suit against J K Tobin and Cal Natl Supply Co enjoining return of funds invested in oil property, O 23, 47:2
RAND, Leighton P—Rept of Moslem uprising in China, O 10, 2:5
See also Moslems
RAND Mines, Ltd—Divd, D 19, 37:3
RANDALL, Jos W—S at annual convention of Natl Assn of Mfrs, N Y C, on tariff revision, O 25, 37:1
RANDALL (Mr and Mrs), Paul King—Son born, D 4, 27:2
RANDALL, Robt—Death, O 16, 31:4
RANDALL'S IS, see House of Refuge
RANDOLPH, Betty—Loses $25,000 bracelet, O 3, 2:1
RANDOLPH, Forbes, see Dvorak, A
RANIERI, Wm—A Cappellano confesses having held him on his farm after he had been kidnapped in Chicago, O 1, 25:7
O Scully, chief State witness, murdered on eve of testifying against A Petitti, alleged head of gang of kidnapers, D 18, 24:2
Takes stand and identifies A and T Cappellano as having been around the house before his kidnaping, D 19, 18:2
Judge and witness threatened, D 21, 3:3; prosecutor demands death penalty, D 23, 2:4; A Petitti and A Cappellano convicted, D 24, 3:4
Gets toy guns as Christmas present, D 26, 13:2
RANKIN (Mrs), Agnes, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
RANKIN, D J, Jr School of Mechanical Trades, see Theatrical Brotherhood of Electricians
RANKIN, Jno E—On Govt Crop Repting Bd, O 6, 32:2
RANKIN, Wellington D—Running behind J E Erickson for Gov of Mont; early returns, N 7, 4:3
RANNENBERG, Wm—Elected Mayor of Union City, N J, N 8, 18:3
RANSFORD (Mrs), Nettie—Death, N 21, 29:5
RANSOM, Norman K—Engaged to E P Bridger, O 6, 11:3
RANSOM, Wm L, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
RAPALLO, Florence—Funeral plans, N 28, 27:4
RAPAPORT, Henriette, see Marton, S
RAPID Electrotype Co—Perfects plastic matrix, N 9, 3:3
RAPID Transit—Berlin—Takes steps to improve transportation, N 4, X, 10:6
Merges transportation system, N 15, 19:4
Boston—272 mi of street covered by transportation system, N 4, IX, 17:4
Elevated Express Highways, see Elevated Express Highways
Elevated Rys, see Elevated Rys
Fares, see Rapid Transit—N Y C; Rapid Transit—Phila
Motor Buses, see Motor Buses
N Y C—Cars—Transit Commission denies plea for steel equipment for wooden cars, O 4, 16, 2
Control—F Roosevelt believed to be in favor of transferring control of rapid transit to city, D 17, 46:1
Fares—R F Wagner will urge curb on Federal courts, O 1, 25:6
Mayor Walker and C L Craig leave for Wash to attend Sup Ct hearing of Interborough's action for 7c fare; Mayor seeks right to be fare counsel, O 1, 25:6
Chamber of Commerce's Com on Public Service in metropolitan district urges higher fares for subways; J H Haffner's rept, O 1, 25:8
Sup Ct sets O 15 for hearing in fare case; Mayor Walker admitted to practice before ct, O 2, 11:2
Ed on Chamber of Commerce's rept, O 2, 30:2
Allotment of time and lawyers by ct bars Mayor Walker from argument; J L Quackenbush receives directions from Clerk of Ct, O 3, 16:1
L Waldman assails Mayor on stand, O 5, 2:5
Fare increase to pay for tri-borough bridge urged at monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce of State of N Y; Haffner opposes tolls, O 5, 24:8
Eighth and Ninth Av lines offer data at hearing of 7c fare case, O 6, 22:8
Merchants Assn expresses views; Mayor Walker will fight for unification of lines; opposes linking fare and bridge plan, O 7, 28:1
City officials consider recapture of I R T should fare bring adverse decision, O 8, 22:8
I R T files briefs in Wash predicting ruin for co under 5c fare; Estimate Bd defers action on Untermyer proposal in N Y; Mayor Walker comments on contract 3, O 9, 33:1
Mayor confident of victory; forbids Wallstein's proposed cut in subway budget, O 12, 27:5
Counsel for city, Transit Commission and I R T leave for Wash, O 14, 14:1
Feature article on fare case by S D Smoleff, O 14, XI, 9:1
S Untermyer unable to go to Wash on account of illness; review of fare case, O 15, 7:1
Ed on Mayor Walker's attitude, O 15, 22:5
Case put off; M Hotchner on 7c fare, O 16, 33:3
C L Craig and Irwin Untermyer present arguments, O 17, 31:1
W L Ransom and G W Wickersham present arguments for I R T; questioned by justices as to whether action before Federal was premature, O 18, 31:1
Hearing ends; Untermyer denies Transit Bd cut off access to State courts, O 19, 25:3

RAPID Transit—N Y C—Fares—(Continued)—
City officials think ct will send case back to State courts, O 22, 27:3
Ed on length of briefs submitted to Federal ct, O 23, 28:2
Untermyer and Berry plans given to com; rept delayed until Supreme Ct decision is reached; I R T sends brief to ct, O 23, 31:6
I R T gets ready 1st lot of tokens for use if Supreme Ct gives favorable decision in fare case, O 24, 14:3
Transit Bd in reply briefs urges State jurisdiction in case; denies new matter was written into 1st answer, O 26, 27:7
City defends validity of fare contract in brief filed in Wash, O 27, 21:8
Lr on 5c fare and the city budget, N 6, 26:7
Supreme Court orders reargument in 7c fare case, N 20, 1:3
Ed on decision of Supreme Court for reargument of case, N 20, 30:2
Ed on command of Supreme Court for rearguing of case, N 21, 28:2
Counsel preparing new briefs, N 21, 60:6
J F Hylan advocates 5c fare, N 22, 1:5
Fare case blocks better service plans, D 1, 36:3
Fare stay in May saved public over $7,000,000, D 4, 10:3
Advocates of 7c fare begin drive to change attitude of Transit Comm, D 5, 33:5
Legislature to get 5c fare fight, D 10, 29:7
I R T charges city over $700,000 for operating expenses and court litigation in 10 mos, D 13, 14:1
F D Roosevelt will seek information, D 15, 8:1
C E Hughes repted engaged by I R T, D 16, 1:6
New briefs filed in fare case, D 18, 10:4
C E Hughes to lead fight for I R T, D 19, 10:2
Higher rates might bar Walker from reelection, D 24, 3:1
Transit Comm files new brief, D 28, 12:6
I R T's brief ready, D 31, 14:8
See also Street Rys—N Y C
Finances—Rept for fiscal yr ended June, D 3, 29:1; ed, D 4, 30:3
Heating—B M T will heat subway and elevated cars 15 days more in Fall and Spring, O 2, 11:2
Politics—Dem State Convention platform, O 2, 13:2
Service—B M T improves rush hour service, O 30, 59:1
Statistics—Times Sq remains hub of system; shown in rept for fiscal yr ended June, D 3, 29:1
Stocks and Bonds—Bd of Estimate authorizes stock issue to build subway along Prospect Av in Bklyn, D 7, 54:3
Suburban Traffic—N Y Central to enlarge stations on electric divisions to care for traffic, O 28, X, 22:5
City Club of N Y urges supervision by Port of N Y Authority, O 28, XII, 11:1
See also City Club of N Y
Transit Commission—J F Gilchrist resigns, N 10, 8:1
Walker takes steps to have Gilchrist's place filled by man in favor of 5c stand; Roosevelt will probably have power to appt, N 11, 3:3
Ed on selection of man to fill Gilchrist's place, N 14, 26:2
Democrats seek to make commission part of Public Service Dept, N 23, 27:6
Service Bureau complains of I R T delays, N 28, 1:2
Complaints pressed, N 29, 56:2
C M Lewis resigns, D 4, 10:2
Will ask I R T to explain delays in service, D 6, 33:6
F D Roosevelt seeks new chief, D 25, 37:2
Attacks B M T service, D 29, 11:5
See also Interborough Rapid Transit Co—Service; Motor Buses—N Y C
Unification—Transit unification and readjustment plans of Untermyer and Berry placed in hands of com; rept delayed until decision is reached in fare case, O 23, 31:6
Assn of Community Councils advocates city management, D 5, 27:2
F D Roosevelt will seek information, D 15, 8:1
Wooden Cars, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Cars
N Y S, see Rapid Transit—N Y C
Phila—Taxpayers lose 5c fare appeal, D 4, 26:8
Street Rys, see Street Rys
Subways, see Subways
See also Traffic; and names of companies
RAPID Transit Subway Construction Co, see Subways—N Y C—Suits
RAOUL, Louis—Paintings, O 21, IX, 14:6
RAPKIN, Marion, see Perry, J T
RAPP, Cath—Saves 4 at fire, D 1, 20:1
RAPPAPORT, Harold J—Marries M R Spingarn, O 16, 35:2
RAPPOLD (Mme), Marie—Drugged while asleep; jewels stolen, O 29, 1:4; O 30, 25:1
S Ream and wife arrested; confess robbery, D 15, 10:6
RAS Tafari (King of Ethiopia), see Abysinia
RASKOB, Ben—Por, O 29, p 2
RASKOB, Bill, Foundation—Incorporated to help needy children, O 5, 1:4
RASKOB, Evon—Por, O 29, p 2
RASKOB (Mrs), Helen S, see Raskob (Mrs), Jno J
RASKOB, Jno J—Denies that he is active in stock mkt, O 5, 27:2
Confers with Queens Dem leader at "peace luncheon" to end dissension, O 9, 2:2
Por with family and Gov Smith and family, O 29, p 2
Urges all to vote, O 29, 2:2
Will stay out as Gen Motors chief; may sever all connections, N 2, 13:1
Blamed by D Moody for Dem losses in South in Pres election, N 7, 21:2
Gives Mrs A E Smith birthday cake, N 7, 22:2
Admits factional issue involved in resignation of T J Spellacy from Dem Natl Com, N 7, 27:6
Will retain post as Chmn of Dem Natl Com; surprised at Hoover sweep; conf with J W Gerard on accounts, N 8, 2:3
Dry Southern Dems seek to oust him, N 9, 8:3
Hires L Ivory, negro caddy, at Beloxi, Miss, N 25, 1:7
Defeated Smith in Pres election, Bishop Cannon asserts, N 27, 18:2
Buys 1929 Cadillac, D 4, 26:6
Will summon Dem chiefs to build up party; to discuss debt and chmnship issues, D 5, 1:5
Mentioned in ed, Democratic Plans, D 6, 30:2
Rumor that he will resume his work with General Motors Corp, D 6, 48:3
Sen Dems cool to his plan for reorganization meeting; would defer conf, D 7, 31:4
Reptd interested in new bank to be headed by Gov Smith, D 10, 11:2
Plan for reorganization of Dem party not approved by F D Roosevelt, D 12, 10:1
Ed, Mr Raskob's conf, D 13, 28:1
R Gilbert assails him as leader, D 18, 22:5
Becomes director of County Trust Co, D 19, 41:1
G H Combs, Jr, defends him as Dem Natl Chmn, D 21, 30:7
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Straw Votes; Raskob, Bill, Foundation
RASKOB (Mrs), Jno J—Por, O 29, p 2
Enters 2 horses in Pimlico Futurity, D 12, 40:2
RASKOB, Jno J, Jr—Por, O 29, p 2
RASKOB, Mary—Por, O 29, p 2
RASKOB, Patsy—Por, O 29, p 2
RASPBERRIES—Ripe near Middletown, N Y, O 11, 28:2
RASQUIN, Almon G—Refutes W K Macy's attacks on Tammany, D 18, 24:3
RATBORNE, Mary Louise, see Webster, F K
RATCHIK, Abr—Death, O 2, 31:3
RATCHITCH, Punisha, see Jugoslavia—Politics and Govt
RATHBERGER, Peter, Jr—Engaged to E Crocker, N 14, 19:3
RATHBONE, Walter—Repts Nassau vote lists missing, N 14, 21:2
RATHBUN, Steph—Leases suite, O 27, 35:1
RATHGEBER, Geo H—Death, D 7, 29:5
RATLIFF, Imogene—Body found in creek; Dr D C Munford arrested on charge of manslaughter, O 29, 23:2
RATS—Dept of Commerce on destruction and waste wrought by them, D 16, III, 7:8
RATSCHULLER, Franz—Suicide, D 30, 2:3
RATTIGAN, Frank Wm—Art collection to be sold, D 30, II, 4:5
RATTLESNAKES, see Snakes
RAU, Wm L—On increased restriction of immigration in Hoover Administration, N 10, 2:4
RAUCH, Barbara—Death, N 20, 31:3
RAUHAUT, Friederich—Sought as heir to wife's fortune, D 16, II, 1:7
RAVEL, Maurice—Article on his Bolero, D 23, VIII, 8:6
RAWLINGS, Lloyd V D, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Donaldson, J O
RAWLINS, Wm T—Death, D 20, 27:4
RAWSON, Fredk H—Bases hope for improved business conditions in 1929 on upward turn in latter part of 1928, D 31, 22:4
RAY, Randolph, Sermons on: Rules and principles, O 8, 26:1
Tenderness and love, O 22, 43:7
RAYBESTOS Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 22, 41:4
RAYCROFT, Louis B F—On radio reallocation, N 18, X, 16:8
See also Television
RAYMOND, Allen, Dispatches on: Anglo-French naval accord and bargain on trained reserves, O 28, III, 1:1

British Labor Party rally, O 1, 1:2
British naval policy, O 7, III, 1:1
British view of Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 15, 25:2
British Yuletide excitement, N 25, III, 1:1
George V, D 2, III, 1:2
Gt Britain and European war debt, N 20, 5:1; N 21, 4:2
Guy Fawkes Day, N 11, III, 1:1
Lloyd George, O 21, III, 1:2
Manchester Guardian comment on Anglo-Amer relations, N 24, 14:1
Public interest in King George's recovery, D 9, 2:5
RAYMOND, Howard Edw—Death, O 9, 31:2; will, N 18, 24:5
RAYMOND, Nathan, see Rothstein, A
RAYMOND (Mrs) Therese M—Death, O 5, 25:4
RAYMOND, Thos L—Appts P E Belfatto social ambassador of Newark, N J, O 3, 1:7; ed, O 4, 28:6
Death, O 7, 30:4; funeral plans, O 8, 23:3; funeral, O 9, 31:2; O 11, 27:3; gift of art collection to Newark Museum revoked in codicil of will, O 12, 13:2; will O 21, 16:1
RAYNER, Alb W—Death, N 17, 19:4
RAYNOLDS, Dorothy, see O'Reilly, J B Jr
RAYNOR, Thos—Seeks to buy seat on N Y Stock Exch, D 29, 24:1
RAYON, see Silk—Artificial
RAYON Yarn Assn, Inc—Organization, N 4, II, 19:8
READ (Mrs), Alice—Will; M Warner and Mrs M Dougherty get only $50 because of alleged affiliation with K K K, O 10, 16:5
READ, R Bartow—Divorced from H Williams, D 8, 10:5
READ Phosphate Co, see Davison Chemical Co
READING, Arthur K—Invited to disbarment hearing by Mass Bar Assn, N 18, II, 1:6
READING—Ed, To spur young readers, D 3, 26:4
READING in Bed, see Benson, E F
READING Ry—Directors authorize expenditure for electrification of Phila area, N 12, 37:1
Financial repts for Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 25, 39:7
REAGAN, Allan L—To leave N Y Natl Guard, D 9, 22:3
REAGAN Purchasing Co, Inc—Divd, D 12, 50:4
REAL Estate—Bequeathed Bargain Right—Court of Appeals sets aside bequeathed right to buy realty at bargain price, as willed right was based on motive and not on consideration, D 30, XI-XII, 2:6
Boundary Lines—Bulletin of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds stresses importance of dividing lines, D 9, XIII, 2:4
Buyers' Purchasing Power—Views of F M Schilling, D 9, XIV, 16:6
Can—Total value of Montreal's real estate, N 9, 14:6
Chattel—Statement by Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds on fixtures and movable articles, D 23, XI-XII, 12:5
City Improvements—Ark Real Estate Assn urges education of public in matters of civic improvement, N 4, XIII, 18:4
Contests—W E Spreiter on home grounds improvement contest in La Crosse Co, Wis, O 25, 38:2
Country Residences—3,000 acres of farmland in vicinity of Brewster and Pawling, Westchester Co, will become residential sections for N Y C commuters, D 24, 27:1
Editorials—Realtors and Trees, D 8, 18:5
Education—Baltimore Real Estate Bd offers scholarships for Johns Hopkins Univ realty courses, N 5, 43:3
Courses offered by West Side branch Y M C A, N 5, 43:3
Ethics—Directors of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds approve proposed code of ethics for home builders and subdividers, D 16, XIII-XIV, 20:3
Exchange—Real Estate Bd of N Y gives out outline of planned establishment, N 19, 35:3
Views of H Mandel, N 25, II, 20:3
Real Estate Bd of N Y Exchange, Inc, formed to control market of real estate securities; elects officers, D 2, XIII, 1:1
Requests for seats reach 700, D 5, 56:3
Farmland Value—Annual rept from Agriculture Dept shows slackening of downward trend, D 9, XIII, 2:2
Financing—Mortgagor's life ins as part of purchase arrangement, O 21, XII, 14:5
New credit plan announced by N Y Home Foundation, N 19, 35:2
H Herndon on leasehold bond issues in principal cities, N 25, XIV, 18:3
Foreclosure Proceedings—Bronx property deeded to 16 in remote parts of world, after default in mortgage payment, causes legal tangle, N 17, 3:2
Frauds—M Elliott, ex-lawyer, jailed, O 25, 17:6
Free Lot Schemes—Mich Securities Commission forbids its use, D 30, XI-XII, 5:7
Garden Space—W B Harmon on demand for more garden space in suburban home bldg, N 18, XII, 10:2
Industrial Areas—Views of J P Day on growing importance of metropolitan area as industrial centre, D 9, XIII, 1:8
Land Value—Influence of grouping tendencies on its increase, N 11, XIII, 4:7
Law Suits—U S Supreme Court refuses to review case of P McGeorge, who sought to recover land used in construction of roadway from Atlantic City to Brigantine Beach, O 30, 31:2
Appellate Division upholds Union Av Corp in lease case against A Davis and D Mandel, N 4, XII, 2:8
Ruling by Judge Cardozo in case of Hermitage Co vs J Levine, N 18, XIII, 20:1
Court of Appeals decision in R and M R Goelet vs Natl Surety Co, N 25, 18:3
People vs Freiman; demurrer overruled by Judge Cohn, N 25, XIII, 2:6
Davidson, P, vs Bankers Trust Co; Supreme Court dismisses suit to rescind purchase contract, N 25, XIV, 18:3
Appeal by defendants in contract suit, on ground that service had been made in Conn, is dismissed, D 2, II, 21:8
Appellate Division's ruling respecting foreclosure sales, D 2, XIII, 2:8
Mortgagees granted order temporarily staying bldg demolition, D 5, 56:5
Court of Appeals' decision in Kohler Co Inc vs Wm Brasun (foreclosure case), D 9, XIII, 8:4
Appellate Division 3 to 2 decision on J B Stirn vs 293 Av B Corp (water grant requirement case), D 9, XIII, 8:8
Ruling of Court of Appeals in suit of Rome Metallic Bedstead Co vs Anable Av Factory Corp and Degnon Realty & Terminal Improvement Co (floor sagging), D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:8
Appellate Div of Supreme Court decision in M Levitan vs J H Levine (contract), D 23, XI-XII, 12:6
Decisions of Court of Appeals in commission case and in case of restaurant lease, requiring violation of law, D 23, XI-XII, 12:7
Court rules against cigar stand and lunch counter on stairway of factory bldg, D 30, XI-XII, 2:2
Tague Holding Corp vs S Harris (failure to take title); decision of Appellate Div of Supreme Court, D 30, XI-XII, 16:8
Laws—Decision of Bd of Tax Appeals on "community property" commented on by Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, O 14, XIII, 15:6
N Y Supreme Court decision on purchasers' liability to brokers in damages for contract interference, O 28, XII, 12:2
Leases—N W MacChesney on rights of tenants and landlords, D 30, XI-XII, 5:8
License Law—Modifications urged by N Y S Assn of Real Estate Bds at Rochester convention, N 4, XII, 1:8
L H Pounds s on the benefits of N Y law, at joint meeting of real estate men, N 11, XIII, 2:2
A C MacNulty on renewal of N Y S licenses, N 25, XIII, 1:7
Over 30% of applicants fail to pass examination, D 9, XIII, 1:6
Market Conditions—Semi-annual survey of Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds, covering 341 cities, D 30, XI-XII, 1:1
Multiple Listing—Views of W R Burling, D 9, XIII, 10:2
N J, see N J—Real Estate
N Y C, see N Y C—Real Estate
Parks—W Butterworth on value added to development tracts by open spaces, O 28, XII, 12:1
See also Parks
Percentage in U S Wealth—Survey of Dept of Commerce on realty share in country's wealth, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:2
Record Deal of $100,000,000—Columbia Univ holdings between 5th and 6th Av sold to J D Rockefeller; list of parcels, D 28, 1:8
Price is explained; formal announcement to be given in proper time by all interests in transaction, D 29, 19:4
Sales Values—Statement by Natl Assn of Real Estate Bds on factors of increase, D 9, XIII, 10:1
Store Sites—L B Cummings on factors to be considered in selection, D 30, XI-XII, 2:8
Taxation—Highest assessed bldgs in N Y C, N 4, XII, 1:7
F R Fairchild assails N Y law exempting new bldgs from taxation, N 23, 25:3
Retroactive relief for trust cos doing real estate business, N 25, XIII, 1:2
Retroactive relief measures in Federal revenue act of 1928, N 26, 46:1
See also Taxation—N Y C—Assessments
Traffic—S S Simpson on congestion detrimental to realty values, N 18, XIII, 18:7
War Dept Transactions—Rept for fiscal year 1928, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:2
See also Apartments; Building; Housing; Mortgages; &c; Zoning; and other names of cities, states

REAL Estate Bd of N Y—Statement on proposed real estate exchange, N 19, 35:3
Endorses proposed Multiple Dwellings bill, D 9, XIII, 1:2
1929 Diary and Manual out, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:2
REAL Estate Bd of N Y Exchange, Inc—Officers elected, D 2, XIII, 1:1
See also Real Estate—Exchange
REAL Estate Board of Newark—W C Fiedler on increased accuracy in appraisals, D 9, XIV, 16:8
REAL Estate Board of the Bronx, Inc—Officers elected, O 6, 34:2
REAL Estate Dealers—Atty Gen Ottinger on licenses for lawyers in real estate transactions, N 4, XII, 2:5
REAL Silk Hosiery Mills—Quarterly rept, N 14, 38:4
REALTORS, see Real Estate Dealers
REALTY Associates of Bklyn—Plans to declare 900% divd, D 27, 31:2
REAM, Stephen, see Rappold (Mme), M
REARDON, Frank, see N J—Elections—Frauds
RECINOS, Adrian—Denies Guatemala unrest, O 28, II, 1:1
RECLAMATION, Land, see Irrigation
RECORD, Saml J—On Yale Univ's School of Forestry, N 25, III, 2:1
See also Canes
RECORDS, see Champions; also Athletics and names of specific sports
RECOULY, Raymond, Feature articles on: Bergson, H, D 16, V, p 7
Briand, A, int, N 18, X, 1:1
RECREATION—N Y C needs and plans discussed by J V Mulholland of Park Comm, N 23, 11:3
See also N Y C—Streets—"Play Streets"
RECREATION Centres—Article on need for more night centres for children, O 14, X, 15:2
RED BANK, N J—W H R White, Dem, defeats R S Johnson, Repub for Mayor, N 8, 18:3
REDBIRD (freighter), see Vestris (S S)
RED CLOUD, Chief, see Curtis, C, D 16
RED Cross Soc—Annual Rept—O 21, 6:5; O 28, 14:1
Armistice Day, see Red Cross Soc—Roll Call
Art Exhib—To benefit from exhib of early German art, N 4, II, 8:1
Bd of Incorporators—Annual meeting, D 13, 28:8
Chile, see Earthquakes—Chile
Chinese Famine—Withholds aid upon advice of U S State Dept, N 27, 63:1
Red Cross cannot aid, D 13, 28:8
Costa Rica—Sends $1,000 for relief, N 29, 17:2
Disabled Veterans—Relief work continues, says J L Fieser, O 14, 11:1
Workers assist veterans in Govt hospitals, O 25, 13:2
Duties—Explanation by M N Buckner, O 17, 10:2
First Aid—Plans to intensify campaign, O 27, 24:2
Hurricane Relief, see Red Cross—West Indies and Southern States Storm
Influenza—Vice Chmn Fleser orders preparation for crisis, D 18, 13:2
Queens Plaza Chapter, L I City, opens canteen service, D 25, 28:2
Advises safeguards, D 29, 3:6
Internatl Red Cross Conf—Plans at The Hague, O 23, 8:3
Results of conf, O 28, 1:2
J B Payne on results of conf, N 4, III, 8:3
Junior Red Cross—Sends Christmas boxes, D 24, 14:4; ed on work, D 27, 22:2
To intensify campaign, D 27, 24:2
L I City, see Red Cross—Influenza
Miss Flood—Rept on relief, N 8, 24:2
N Y C—Buys corner site at Lexington Av and E 38th St, O 4, 50:2
See also Red Cross Soc—War Veterans
N Y Co Chapter—Directors elected, O 25, 8:6
Repts 70% of school children are defective, N 2, 25:1
Nurses—Large enrollment for Emergency Nursing Service planned, D 4, 12:6
Porto Rico—Announces $25,000 gift to continue free lunches at schools, D 25, 20:6
Roll Call—D P Kingsley on efficiency, O 14, 11:1
Sets membership goal, O 20, 16:8
Endorsed by clergy, O 22, 27:6
Proclamation by Gov Smith, O 28, 9:3
Coms named for drive, O 28, II, 1:7
Ed, O 29, 22:5
Committee on Women's Organizations of N Y Co Chapter plan for drive, N 3, 19:2
J L Fieser asks for enlarged membership, N 4, II, 6:5
Hoover endorses annual drive, N 10, 2:3
Pres Coolidge's proclamation, N 11, 13:4
Walker proclaims opening; group chmn named, N 11, II, 1:3
Automobile Section directed by A H Swayne, N 11, XI, 14:8
Ed on membership, N 12, 22:2
F H Sisson s on Red Cross, Armistice Day, N 13, 7:5
Hoover enrolls, N 17, 12:1
Supported by W H Taft, N 19, 10:3
Coolidge, Pershing, Mellon and others endorse membership drive, N 20, 12:7
H Morgenthau endorses it, N 23, 30:4
Praised by D A Poling, N 24, 19:2
Nears close, N 28, 16:6
Ends, N 30, 19:3
N Y and Bronx cos fail to reach goal, D 2, III, 24:7
Santo Domingo—R C sends $5,000 for storm relief, D 8, 24:2
Swedish—Aeroambulance service in Sweden, O 21, X, 12:7
War Veterans—Buckner on work in N Y C, N 11, III, 5:7
West Indies and Southern States Storm—N Y C fund nears quota; theatrical benefit planned; Asst Commr Ed Vizcarrondo suggests Jr Red Cross aid for Porto Rico; order for clothes in San Juan will also provide work; Gov Towner appeals for more relief funds, O 1, 28:2, 6
N Y C relief fund swelled, O 2, 7:1
Ed appealing for funds, O 2, 30:4
More contributions from N Y C; 6 cities exceed quota; second unit of nurses sent to San Juan; Vassar Col contributes, O 3, 36:2, 5
More nurses and supplies sent to Porto Rico; funds increase; reconstruction starts in Fla and Porto Rico, O 4, 19:2, 3
N Y Times acknowledges receipt of gifts for Red Cross, O 5, 29:4
H M Baker fears typhoid epidemic in Porto Rico, O 6, 8:3
Repts hurricane toll and activities, O 7, 13:1
Conditions in stricken areas worse than first reported; Chmn Buckner stresses need for relief, O 7, 19:1
Minimum quota exceeded, O 11, 24:3
More N Y C gifts acknowledged, O 14, 8:4
Relief work in Porto Rico, O 28, II, 7:7
See also Storms—West Indies and Southern States
Women—To hold reunion at New Brunswick, N J, O 18, 22:6
RED Hook Light & Power Co, see Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp of Poughkeepsie
RED Star S S Line, see Shipping—Rates—Freight
REDDY, Richd A—Death, O 17, 24:6
REDEEMER, Ch of, Pelham, N Y—Cornerstone laid, O 1, 26:2
REDEFER, Ruth—Por, O 28, IX, 10:2; recital, O 29, 20:6
REDFERN, Kath True, see Cook, R A
REDFIELD, Jno, see Auer, L; Martin, E G
REDMOND, S D, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
REDMOND, T Fergus—Engaged to M R Morrissey, O 21, II, 4:6
REDON, Odilon—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:7
REDS, see Communism and Bolshevism; Radicals
REDWINE, Earl, see Northcott, G S
REED, Burton, see Robberies—Conn—Danbury
REED, C M, see Curtis, Chas
REED, Carl, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
REED, Clyde M—Leading C B Little, Dem, for Gov of Kan; early returns, N 7, 4:1; elected, N 7, 6:3
REED, Danl A—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
REED, David Aiken—Repts to Pres Coolidge on Europe's reactions to U S reply on Anglo-French naval agreement, O 4, 12:6
Re-elected to Sen from Pa, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6; files rept of campaign expenditures, N 11, 2:4
REED, Eliz Townsend, see Moore, W B
REED, Florence—Takes M Anglin's part in Macbeth, N 6, 35:3
REED, Frank, see Robberies—Conn—Danbury
REED, Frank Otis—Death, D 9, 31:5
REED, Jas A—Pleads for Smith's election at Madison, Wis, rally, O 21, 21:3
Takes Hoover to task over renewal of Sinclair oil leases; proposes him as member of British Parliament, s at Elizabeth, N J, O 27, 7:2
Insists Hoover failed to aid farmer during war, s at Chicago, O 31, 18:6
Mo Dems think he will want Sen seat back in 1932; consider retirement was based on desire for Pres nomination, D 9, III, 6:1
On anti-war treaty ratification proposition, D 15, 4:7
See also Vare, W S (for campaign fund investigation)
REED, Jessica, see Reno, L
REED, Lewis T—Proposes ch union platform at Conn Conf of Congregational Ch, N 9, 16:1
REED, Osborn Rhea—Marries J Teed, D 2, II, 8:4
REED, Saml J, see U S Veterans' Hosp, Castle Point, N Y
REED, Thos—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
REED, Walter, Hosp, see Walter Reed Hosp
REED Stores Co, see McClellan Stores Co

REEDER, Jno W—Hoover accepts his offer to hold his hat during inauguration ceremony, O 14, 4:2
See also Hoover, H—Inauguration
REESE, Clarence E—Killed while hunting in Canada, O 8, 25:7; Note: Name first reported as Reid, C E
Sportsmen and guides exonerated of blame, O 9, 23:7
REESER, E B—Elected pres of Amer Petroleum Inst, D 6, 48:5
REEVES, Alfred—S motor haulage session of national transportation meeting of Society of Automotive Engineers, O 19, 28:1
REEVES, Daniel, Corp—Formation; stock offering planned, D 16, II, 9:3
REEVES, Homer, see Lyons, F
REEVES, Jas—Elected to Military Intelligence Reserve Soc, D 20, 26:8
REEVES, Jos M—On naval aviation service, at meeting of Amer Soc of Civil Engineers in San Diego, O 4, 29:2
REEVES, Margt, see Perdun, W H, Jr
REFORESTRATION, see Forests and Forestry
REFORM Laws, see Sunday Observance
REFORMATORIES, see names of specific institutions
REFORMED Ch of Harlem—Buys Ch of Heavenly Rest, Chapel of Beloved Disciple and other parish bldgs, D 24, 16:1
REFSUM, Jos—Death, D 16, 30:5
REGAN, Hy—Sued for separation, N 29, 22:4
REGGIO, Carmen—Recital, O 1, 23:2
REGIONAL Plan of N Y and its Environs—T Adams urges Mayor Walker to appt Planning Bd, O 21, XII, 14:1
Rept on reasons for decline in Port of N Y, D 5, 63:1
Statement on occupations, D 9, II, 1:1
Analysis of age groups, D 14, 13:3
Bd favors creation of suburban areas to ease congestion, D 17, 46:6
Report on population of metropolitan N Y region, D 18, 21:2
H M Lewis urges vehicle tube for W 42d St, at meeting of Industrial Real Estate Brokers' Assn, D 22, 33:2
See also City Planning; Housing Problems—N Y C—Slums; Zoning
REGISTER'S Office, N Y C, see N Y C—Elections
REGISTRATION for Voting, see Elections—Laws; Elections—Registration, and subhead Elections under names of States
REGNIER, Max—Arrested for alleged insolence to Paris police, plans to write song for revenge, N 11, III, 7:7
REHBINDER (Countess), Carina—Attempted suicide, D 12, 4:6
REHL, Jno Marks—Marries D F Loeser, N 6, 33:1
REHMAN, Robt, see N Y C—Police Dept—Honors, Commendations and Tributes
REHMEYER, Nelson D—Slain by J Blymire, J Curry, 14, and W G Hess, 18, in attempt to break witchcraft spell; he and Blymire were "powwow men," D 1, 3:4
Blymire questioned in death of G Rudy in 1927; police believe motive was robbery; York Co (Pa) Grand Jury urged to investigate witchcraft practices in Co, D 2, 2:5
Investigation shows farmers fleeced through "black art," D 3, 29:6
First degree murder verdict to be asked for Blymire, Curry and Hess; deaths of five babies laid to witch cult, D 4, 14:2
May be Fed investigation of hoodoo practitioners; A C Lenhart, witch doctor, linked with slayings of P Elker and I Heagy, both shot by their wives, D 10, 10:6
REICHEY, Fredk P—Apptd to Monmouth Co, N J, Tax Bd, O 10, 31:1
REICHMAN, Rose, see Bever, H
REICHSBANK, Germany—Gold reserve increase in 3 mos ending Sept 22, O 1, 33:1
Reduction in rediscount rate expected, D 3, 43:4
Gold reserve rapidly accumulating by selling of bank's holdings, D 17, 37:3
Figures on gold purchases during 1928, D 18, 49:4
REICHSBRUCKE (Bridge over Danube at Vienna)—City authorities consider enlarging it, O 7, X, 12:3
REID, Clarence E, see Reese, C E
REID, Edwin B—Rept missing after checking out of hotel, N 1, 24:4
REID, Hugh Logan—Death, O 9, 31:4
REID, Walter White—Engaged to E Bryant, O 17, 25:6
REID (Mrs), Whitelaw—Sup Ct Justice Taylor reserves decision on condemnation of part of her estate demanded by Westchester Co Park Comm, D 9, 5:5
See also Sewers—Westchester Co
REIFFLIN, Elsa—Recital, N 16, 28:5
REIG, Harold—Marries M D Sinnigen, O 7, II, 6:6
Message on Kellogg peace treaty, in bulletin of St George's P E Ch, N 19, 22:1
On "back-yard" religion, in message to St George's P E Ch, D 17, 28:5
REILAND, Karl, Sermons on: Economic need of Christianity, D 24, 16:3
Form and spirit, O 15, 26:4
Need of reality, O 8, 26:2
REILAND, Virginia Field, see Cobb, G W Jr
REILLY, Jay—On "Apology for Melody," N 11, X, 10:5
REILLY (Mrs), Mary—K K K threat fails to make her remove Gov Smith's pictures from windows of home, O 30, 30:2
REILLY, Michl K—May withdraw as Dem candidate for Sen in Wisconsin in favor of R M La Follette, O 4, 3:7
Withdraws, O 9, 2:3
REILLY, Wm S—Death, N 14, 27:6
REILY, E Mont—Upholds Harding record; says he did not know of Teapot Dome lease, O 25, 11:1
REIMER, Oscar—Lays irregularities in issuance of hack drivers' licenses to Patrolman I McLaughlin who committed suicide on Apr 12, D 7, 24:2
REIMER, Otto Berend—Marries U Squier, N 11, II, 4:1
REINACH, Theo—Death, O 30, 29:4
REINECKE, Paul S—Made executive officer of Mississippi River Comm, N 6, 7:3
REINER, Anton, see Jews—Hungary, O 23
REINER, Fritz—Comment on Cincinnati Symphony's concert without conductor, O 20, 10:2
REINER (Mrs), Marie, see Reiner, R
REINER, Martin—Not considered an Amer citizen, O 27, 40:3
REINER, Robt—Will be passenger on German airship on transatlantic flight, O 5, 9:2
Views of wife (Marie) on proposed trip of husband on German Zeppelin in transatlantic flight, O 9, 3:2
Wife gets message from him on transatlantic airship flight, O 12, 2:2
Lands at Lakehurst, O 16, 2:5
See also Aeronautics—Airports—N Y C, N 28
REINHARDT, Max—Joins United Artists Corp, O 7, IX, 6:1
Court orders him to return fee advanced him by P Miner for production of play in Cleveland in 1925, which was not given, O 28, 16:1
Plans busy Amer visit, N 9, 22:2
Sees hope in Amer stage, D 2, III, 3:1
Arrives from Europe to make films, D 25, 26:5; career, D 30, VIII, 6:1
Arrives in Los Angeles, D 31, 10:6
REINHARDT Gallery—Exhib of French art, N 11, X, 12:1
REINHART, Robt, see Harvard Univ—Senior Album Com
REINITZ, Bertram, Feature Articles on: Ann St's Gimcrack Trade, N 18, X, 2:1
Branch brokerage offices, N 4, X, 2:1
Dining on a dime in N Y C, D 2, XI, 2:1
New Year's Eve, D 30, IX, 2:1
N Y C horses, O 14, XI, 2:1
N Y C milkmen, N 11, XI, 2:1
Organs, O 21, X, 2:1
Pictorial Review Bldg, wrecking of, O 7, X, 2:1
Santa Claus, N 25, XI, 2:1
Seasonal discord between climate and commerce, D 16, X, 4:1
Semi-annual selection of models for ladies' wear, D 23, IX, 4:1
Statues of Washington, D 9, XI, 6:1
REIS, Isador—Pleads not guilty to charge of real estate fraud in 1923, O 18, 22:8
See also Snitkin (Mrs), M
REIS, Robt & Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:3; plans to pay divd arrears, D 30, II, 9:2
REISENBERG, Felix—G W Mason on his article, The Captain of the Vestris, in The Nation, N 26, 24:8
REISNER, Christian F—Lauded in s by A Ottinger at Chelsea Meth Ch, O 8, 2:6
Sermons on: Crime and lack of creed, D 3, 38:2
Intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
Lawlessness, D 10, 30:5
Liquor business, O 1, 26:2
Political courage of Gov Smith, N 12, 30:5
Prohibition issue in Pres campaign, O 29, 30:1
Protestant Church and prohibition, O 22, 43:2
Sinking of Vestris, N 26, 28:5
True charity, D 17, 28:1
REISNER, Geo A—Reconstructs looting of tomb 5,000 years ago, O 4, 29:3
REISS, Julian J—Lr on State control of prohibition, N 2, 24:6
REITWEISNER, Andrew—Says he will ask investigation of N Y Milk Chain Assn on behalf of Health Dept, D 22, 36:6
REJ, M—Organizes Estonian Cabinet, D 23, III, 7:4
REJUVENATION, see Youth, Restoration of
RELATIVITY, see Einstein Theory
RELIGION—Africa—Fletcher, Mrs J G, tells of witchcraft lore in int, N 11, 4:3
Agnosticism, see Agnosticism

RELIGION—(Continued)—
Atheism, see Atheism
Austria—More Viennese school children listed as without faith, N 11, III, 7:8
Baptism in Icy Lake—Mrs B Eddy baptized by total immersion in Hiawatha Lake during snowstorm, N 26, 27:2
China—Tale of miracle starts Peking Buddhist revival, O 14, III, 8:2
Episc Ch House of Bishops appoints 3 missionary bishops of China to confer with Chinese Ch on its request for independence, O 25, 38:1
See also China—Manners and Customs
Christmas Celebration—N Y C chs start aid appeals and gift distributions, D 18, 36:3
Church Built in Day—Presb ministers build Milwaukee ch between sunrise and sunset, D 16, III, 2:3
Conventional Life—N Y C court rules N Mirenda may stay in convent, O 20, 35:4
Conversions—D Nickson, daughter of Anglican Bishop of Bristol, becomes R Cath, N 21, 5:5
Creeds—F T Kolars on Catholic relations of most U S Presidents, N 11, III, 5:6
Denial of Crucifixion—Dr Hegemann denies crucifixion in book The Saved Christ, N 18, III, 5:8
France—Grants to churches discussed by Chamber of Deputies Finance Comm, O 5, 25:4
Poincare explains that Foreign Minister urged return of missionary property, causing budgetary provision for same, O 17, 31:2
See also France—Cabinet
Gt Britain—Bishop of Winchester makes walking tour of 30 parishes, O 7, III, 8:2
Tasks ahead of Dr Lang, future Archbishop of Canterbury, N 13, 7:2
Japan—Gains in Christian converts stressed in sermons, D 10, 30:3
Christian influence in moral development of country shown in sermon by Bishop J McKim, D 17, 28:7
Ky—Feature article on Trappist monastery near Bardstown, O 7, V, 16:2
Mass—300 storm Greek ch during rivals' service, O 8, 25:2
Mex—Open lr from Bishop M de la Mora to E P Gil urging relaxation of restrictions, O 3, 37:3
Document published by lay Cath leaders urges reform of religious clauses of Constitution and cooperation between Church and State, O 7, 12:1
Catholics commemorate Feast of Jesus Christ at Guadalupe shrine, O 29, 20:2
40 women and priest arrested for private mass at home of A J Almeira, Queretaro, O 31, 16:1
Bishop Creighton on position of P E Ch in relation to religious laws, N 8, 31:4
Mex renews protest to Bolivia against Foreign Minister Iturralde's s in Chamber denouncing religious persecution in Mex, N 9, 3:6
Bishop Miguel de la Mora's plea for withdrawal of religious restrictions, in Universal, D 1, 20:2
Ruiz y Flores reported in Mexico, D 10, 3:5
Portes Gil denies knowledge of Catholic parleys reported to be taking place in Mex, D 16, II, 4:1
Cardinal Cerretti, Papal delegate, sees eventual accord between Church and State, D 18, 3:4
80 Puebla Catholics said to have been fined and arrested for holding services, D 26, 4:2
See also Obregon, A
N Y C—Biltmore Hotel opens meditation chapel, D 3, 9:5
N Y S—Financial and membership statistics, N 15, 22:4
N C—1926 census for all denominations shows gain in ch memberships, D 23, 7:7
Poland—Rom Cath refused permission to become Hebrew, D 16, III, 2:5
Politics—S L Joshi urges P E Ch to avoid political issues, O 6, 24:1
F Taylor opposes politics in pulpit, O 28, 17:1
Rabbi S Schulman decries action of colleague accused of dragging Judaism into politics, D 3, 38:3
Repr L M Black introduces bill making creed campaigning a criminal offense, D 15, 9:3
S by Rev F P Duffy on aid given to Catholics by Prot "political" chs, D 17, 28:2
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
Reformation—Predicted by Dr J Morgenstern, D 12, 30:8
Russia—Communists attempt to squelch celebration of Christmas, D 16, III, 3:5
Anti-religious propaganda of Communist Party, D 26, 13:1
Slums, see Religion—Backwoods
Taxation of Church Property—Asked in open lr sent by Free Thinkers of America to Mayor Walker, D 20, 16:1
U S—Discussed by Dr Cadman, D 15, 17:1
See also Immortality; Missions and Missionaries; headings beginning Church, and names of denominations
RELIGION and Science—Ed on discussion of these two subjects in slums and backwoods, O 19, 22:4
Sermon by H E Fosdick, D 3, 38:3
Views of Dr R A Millikan, D 9, V, p 3
H E Barnes on medical science vs religion as a guide to life, D 30, 1:1
G S Duncan discusses geographical errors of Bible writers, at meeting of Archaeological Institute of America, D 30, 14:1
Repts of sermons preached in answer to statement made before Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 31, 7:2; D 31, 16:1-8
Cardinal Hayes assails "new idea" of God in sermon; shows real attitude of R C Ch toward science, D 31, 7:2
See also Evolution of Man
RELIGIOUS Education—Prizes given by Jewish Education Assn at festival for children in Jewish religious schools, N 12, 15:5
RELIGIOUS Tolerance—S by H van Dyke, O 4, 22:3
Plea at Jewish mass meeting in N Y C, O 25, 16:1
Bigotry denounced in lr from Vox, O 28, III, 5:3
Rev S Trexler decries attacks on R C Church, O 29, 30:1
Bigotry denounced by H N MacCracken, O 31, 10:1
RELIGIOUS Unity—P E Ch seeks union with Meths and Presbs, O 17, 5:1
P E Bishops urge world's unity, in pastoral lr, O 26, 25:1
Ch union platform proposed by L T Reed at Conn Conf of Congregational Ch, N 9, 16:1
Bishops Manning and Murray criticized by Chronicle for participating in congress of Anglo-Cath Group of P E Ch, N 17, 22:2
Ch of Scotland and United Free Ch of Scotland pass motion of union in both assemblies, N 22, 2:2
Organic union of P E Ch and M E Ch proposed at Wash Episc convention endorsed in articles by Dr Coffin and Bishop McDowell, N 26, 16:5
Sermon by R W Sockman, D 3, 38:8
E R Clinchy repts on good-will between Jews and Christians at Rochester session of Fed Council of Churches, D 11, 28:1
Good-will meeting in old temple of Emanu-El congregation has Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representatives, D 14, 20:3
S P Cadman prophesies unity of Protestant Church in s at luncheon of Bway Temple com, D 14, 26:7
Christian, Jewish, Mohammedan, Hindu beliefs expounded at meeting, D 18, 5:4
REMBRANDT, Van Rijn—2 paintings from Holford collection brought to U S by Knoedler Gallery, O 10, 11:1
Self-por sold by Duke of Buccleuch, N 29, 40:7; sent to N Y, N 30, 2:4
Painting reptd discovered, D 26, 17:2
See also Art—Netherlands
"REMEMBRANCE Day," see Armistice Day, N 11
REMER, Chas Hy—Death, O 16, 31:3
REMERE, Jos—Sentenced for faking worthless tires into standard makes, N 6, 32:6
REMICK, Hodges & Co, see Day, R L & Co
REMINGTON, Fredk—Engaged to M Jasper, N 22, 27:6
REMINGTON, Lillian—Death, N 4, 31:5
REMINGTON Cash Register Co, see Natl Cash Register Co
REMINGTON Typewriter Co—Divd, N 14, 37:2
REMINGTON-RAND, Inc—Quarterly rept, N 21, 41:2
REMSEN, Ira—Suicide, N 30, 23:2
REMUS, Geo—Deportation proceedings become dormant, O 4, 7:3
Sued in connection with income tax assessments of 1918 and 1921, D 15, 15:3
REMUS (Mrs), Marie—Death, D 12, 31:5
REMUS, Willard—Shot by policeman while firing at cab in Detroit, D 26, 2:4
RENAUD, Ralph E, see N Y World
RENDI, Renzo, Italian Literary Notes, with special mention of: Italo Svevo, N 11, IV, 8:4
Vincenzo Monti, D 2, IV, 10:2
RENDT, David S—Protests on behalf of Borough of Richmond against Elections Bd's decision to use paper ballots there, O 17, 1:4
RENEE, Carl, see Whitman, R
RENO, Leonard—Marries J Reed, O 13, 11:6
RENSHAW, R R—Elected chmn of N Y sec of Amer Chemical Soc, D 29, 4:5
RENTS—Austria—Discussed at Socialist natl convention, N 18, III, 8:6
Calendar—Lr by J H Smith on effect of 13-mo yr on rents, D 16, III, 5:2
See also Families
RENTSCHLER, E B, see Rheumatism
RENTSCHLER, F B—Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:8
REO Motor Car Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2
Divd, N 28, 38:2
Repts record shipments in Nov, D 6, 47:3
Announces The Mate, new 6-cylinder car, D 9, II, 2:4; illus, D 16, X, 12:6

REPARATIONS, see European War—Reparations
REPETTO, Louis A, see N J—Elections—Frauds
REPLOGLE, J Leonard—Joins Harris, Winthrop & Co as partner, O 9, 45:4
REPORTERS, see Journalism and Journalists
REPRESENTATION—Reapportionment, see Elections—Reapportionment of Representation
REPUBLIC Brass Co—Details of merger plan near completion, D 12, 54:3
Organization assured, D 14, 48:1; D 16, II, 9:7
REPUBLIC Iron and Steel Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:1
Plans stock issue, N 27, 42:4
REPUBLIC of Chile Ry Bonds—Drawn for redemption, N 28, 33:4
REPUBLIC of Panama—Bonds listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
REPUBLICAN Party—Aims—Pathfinder announces awards for best definitions of aims of major political parties, O 4, 7:2
G H Moses tells why he is a Repub, O 14, XI, 12:1
Cong—R V Fleming, Natl Cong Com Treasurer, files pre-election rept, O 25, 9:3
J B Fry predicts Senatorial majority in elections, N 5, 5:1
Returns give party larger majorities in both Houses, N 7, 5:1
See also Elections—Congress; Pres Campaign—Repub Party
Conscience Fund—W E Borah is returning $8,000 "conscience fund" donations; will demand party repay H F Sinclair contribution of 1920, N 21, 2:3
Expenditures—Natl Com files rept for Pa campaign, N 6, 30:4
J R Nutt, treas, says he expects surplus after accounts are checked up, N 16, 18:4
Natl—Leaders plan to develop gains made in Pres election, N 9, 8:3
Patronage—Sen Brookhart tells of postmasters' gifts in the South, D 31, 15:2
South—Natl Com makes plans for organization, N 8, 9:1
Ed, Southern Repubs, N 20, 30:3
See also subhead Elections under names of States; Presidential Campaign
RESEARCH Work, see also Historical Research; Industrial Research; Medical Research; Scientific Research
RESERVE Officers' Training Corps—Unit at Jamaica High School opposed, D 28, 22:8
See also U S—Army
RESIDENT Buyers—4 signify approval of plan to form assn, N 4, II, 19:2
RESKIN, Adolph, see Robberies—N Y C
RESNICK, Maxwell—Held on charge of fraudulent use of mails, O 7, II, 1:2
RESNIKOFF, Mishna—Art exhib, O 28, IX, 13:5
RESPIGHI, Ottorino—At rehearsal of Sunken Bell, N 23, 22:3; por, N 25, X, 8:4
Reception given him by E Rethberg, N 26, 29:5
Plays his Toccata at concert of Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, N 29, 32:2
Plays with Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, D 3, 30:6
RESSICH, Jno—Arrives from Scotland, O 30, 48:2
RESSO (Mrs), Walter, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
RESTAURANT Owners' Mutual Ins Co—Formation announced, O 8, 37:1
Formed to safeguard employees by United Restaurant Owners' Assn, O 9, 53:3
RESTAURANTS, see Hotels and Restaurants
RETAIL Trade—Repts of incoming buyers show Sept activity exceptionally good, O 7, II, 20:2
G E Bittner tells of system of "stock control" which enabled retail merchant to increase profits 50%, O 8, 41:2
W C Plummer apptd by Dept of Commerce to make credit survey, O 17, 40:3
O W Knouth says he sees no trend toward hand-to-mouth buying, O 19, 40:2
Sept rept by Federal Reserve Agent, O 30, 49:1
Sept sales rept issued by Federal Reserve System, N 1, 49:3
C L Austin on proposed calendar reform, N 4, II, 19:7
J L Fri tells of significant revision in status of buyers of retail merchandising, N 11, II, 18:3
Advt calling for 6 $100,000 a yr men brings out fact that they are few, N 18, II, 20:3
Figures for 1st 10 mos of yr in 11th Fed Reserve Dist, N 25, 7:1
S W Reyburn says there is no basis for conflict between stylist and buyer, N 25, II, 18:1
F Kiesler on tasteful window displays; tests of goods made in recognition of fact that buying public is growing "quality wise," N 25, II, 18:2
Dealers seek to sell left-over Summer stocks in countries south of Equator, N 25, II, 18:6
German retailers desire better wages for masses as means of improving selling business, N 25, III, 7:3
Nov survey, D 2, II, 22:2
Survey by Bur of Business Research shows percentage of articles returned after purchasing on charge accounts, D 2, II, 22:3
Manual of Controller's Cong allows stores to allot and classify expenses on comparable basis by actual activities as well as natural divs of expense, D 2, II, 22:3
W A Fitzgerald on variety and number of queries reaching Bur of Research and Information of Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn, D 2, II, 22:7
Some buyers fail to study new market, depending instead on old lines, D 16, II, 20:1
Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn forecasts good trade in 1929 with several mergers on horizon, D 30, II, 6:1
Natl Retail Dry Goods Assn offers stores slogan for coming yr, D 30, II, 6:2
See also Department Stores
RETHBERG, Eliz—Por, N 18, IX, 8:4
Excels in Sunken Bell, N 25, 31:2
Gives Respighi reception, N 26, 29:5
Receives medal from Guild of Vocal Teachers, D 24, 13:3
REUSS (Mrs), Emile A—Death, D 27, 23:4
REUTER, Gabriele, Book Review—Huch, R, Im alten Reich, O 7, IV, 18:1
German Literary Notes with special mention of L A Salome's edition of collected works of Rainer Maria Rilke, N 18, IV, 10:4
G Muller's Religio, D 23, IV, 10:2
REUTTER (Gen)—Involved in arms seizure on Danube River, D 16, 16:1
REVELL, Fleming E—Sues for divorce; wife asks temporary alimony and counsel fees in counterclaim for separation, N 15, 29:4
REVERE, Paul—Engaged to D F Brown, D 9, 31:3
REVIEW of Reviews—Form to be changed, D 25, 32:8; ed, D 25, 22:5
REVUES, Musical, see Musical Comedies and Revues
REW, Robt E—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
REWARD for Support Suit—S Morgan sues brother, charging failure to keep oral promise to reward her for supporting him in youth, D 20, 23:1
REX Importing Co—Customs decision on button parts, O 31, 54:2
REY, Arnold Seligman & Co—Exhib of 15th century Italian art, D 30, VIII, 12:6
REYBURN, Saml W—Says there is no basis for conflict between stylist and buyers in retail trade, N 25, II, 18:1
REYNDERS, Jno V W—On Hoover as human engineer, N 8, 28:2
REYNIER, Wilfred Granville—Death, O 18, 29:3
REYNOLDS, Allen W—Death, O 23, 29:4
REYNOLDS, Irene M, see O'Hare, F P
REYNOLDS, J W, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 11
REYNOLDS, Jackson E—Elected chmn of Clearing House Com of N Y Clearing House Assn, O 3, 45:3
On general business conditions in U S on his return from Eur, O 20, 29:6
REYNOLDS (Sir), Joshua—Knoedler & Co buys por of Lady B Compton from Lord Chesham (J C Cavendish) and resells to unknown Amer, N 2, 6:4; N 3, 12:1
Por of Anne, Lady Townshend, sold, D 15, 2:3
REYNOLDS, Martha M—On negativistic behavior in pre-school children, D 2, II, 1:5; ed, D 3, 26:6
REYNOLDS, Martin V B—On need for independent rural press, D 10, 26:6
REYNOLDS, Mary Eliz—Wins S Streeter Cup at Mt Holyoke Col, D 12, 9:3
REYNOLDS, Oscar E—Death D 16, 30:5
REYNOLDS (Mr and Mrs), Owen G—Daughter born, D 18, 35:2
REYNOLDS, Phyllis, see Kinball, G C
REYNOLDS, R Deck—Engaged to E Skofield, D 13, 36:5
REYNOLDS R S & C K—Buys 20,000 shares of Thermos Bottle Co stock, N 22, 37:2
REYNOLDS, Verene L, see Pres Campaign—Labor Party
REYNOLDS, Wm H, see Chrysler, W P
REYNOLDS Metals Co—Divd, N 13, 44:2
RHEA (Mrs), J W, see Pres Campaign—Women, N 4
RHEES, B Bush, see Swarthmore Col
RHEIM, Everett (Texas Eddie)—Identified as killer of J Dursee, O 24, 31:7; alleged confession, O 25, 59:1
See also Dursee, J F
RHEIMS, France—Landlord fixes rents inversely, according to number of children, O 28, III, 6:2
RHEIN, Florence Bayard, see Bird, J
RHENISH-WESTPHALIAN Coal Syndicate—Pessimistic regarding possibility of agreement with Eng on coal industry, D 10, 41:2
RHETORIC—Ed on P Shorey's and E H Paget's views on "persuasion," O 21, III, 4:3
Ed on making language emphatic, N 16, 24:5
RHETT, Cath Tyler, see Woods, L N W
RHETTA, B M—Asks Hoover to state position on K K K, O 25, 3:4

RHEUMATISM—N Y S social workers fight rheumatism as menace in heart disease, N 15, 20:6
Drs Rentschler, Van Zant and Rowntree rept that it varies with weather, N 24, 17:2
RHIMD, Hugh—Death, D 26, 17:5
RHINE-WESTPHALIA Electric Power Co—Divd, N 9, 44:3
RHINELAND, see Germany—Occupation by Allies
RHINELANDER, Leonard Kip—No court order signed in wife's proposed separation suit, O 4, 16:2
Separation suit likely to be dropped; offers wife increased allowance, O 18, 20:6
RHINELANDER, Thos Newbold—Death in Switzerland, N 24, 17:6; funeral services in N Y C, D 14, 29:4
RHINELANDER Estate—Washington Sq holdings sold, O 3, 53:4; O 7, XII, 1:1
RHOADES (Mrs), Freda Frost, see Carey, G H
RHOADES-KENNEDY Security Corp—Buys East River block front at 71st St from Gottfried Baking Co, O 25, 52:1
RHODE ISLAND—Aeronautics, see Aeronautics—Regulation
Elections—Repub Convention adopts bone dry plank; nomination, O 4, 7:4
Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Dem convention adopts wet platform; nomination, O 10, 6:8
F Hebert, Repub, elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:6; N 8, 4:2; N 8, 13:6
N S Case, Repub, defeats A A Archambault for Gov; early returns, N 7, 2:6; 6:3
Repubs make clean sweep, according to early repts, N 7, 2:6
List of Repts in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
RHODE ISLAND Hospital Trust Co—Absorbs Natl Globe Bank and Mechanics Savings Bank, D 4, 46:4
RHODE ISLAND Ice Co, see Natl Service Cos
RHODENBURGH, Grace Eliz, see Fischer, G S
RHODES, Jas P—Elected pres of Universal Pipe & Radiator Co, O 2, 45:2
RHODES, Saml G—Death, N 23, 25:4
RHODES Scholars—Hit by new sports rule, O 11, 10:2
Middlebury Col chooses C F Malam, W E Davis, E N Lawrence for appointments from Vt, O 21, 31:3
West Pointers are success; lr from F J Wylie, N 19, 21:4
Win honors, N 27, 18:5
Named in 32 States, D 10, 36:2
Ed on fellowships, D 11, 30:2
RHODESIA—3 British girls to explore legendary site of King Solomon's gold mines, D 14, 7:2
RHYER (Mr and Mrs), Chas, see Stultz (Mrs), G
RIABIKOV, Valentine—Apptd Russian Trade Comr to Mexico, D 19, 8:2
RIALTO Theatre, Hoboken, see Hoboken Theatrical Co
RIART (Senor)—Will be Paraguayan diplomatic repr in Brazil, D 21, 27:3
RIBOURG, Alb E—Sermons on: Church patronage by the rich, O 22, 43:2
Indestructibility of Bible, D 10, 30:1
Man and world's betterment, D 3, 38:6
Mission of ministers, D 17, 28:3
Real business of ch, O 29, 30:1
Religion master of the world, D 24, 16:3
Religious dictatorship, O 15, 26:2
RIBUFFI, Luigi Achille, see Merrick (Mrs), K; Night Clubs and Cabarets—London
RICARDO, Piccinin—Por, O 21, X, 16:1
RICAURTE (Seaplane), see Aeronautics—U S-Central America Flight
RICCI, Renato—Describes accomplishments of Mussolini; int in N Y C on visit to study physical ed in U S, D 11, 31:1
RICE, Anna V, see Y W C A—Natl Bd
RICE, Benj E—Death, O 20, 29:3
RICE, C T, see K K K—General
RICE, Diana, Feature articles on: Air stamps, D 9, XI, 8:5
Chase Natl Bank Bldg entrance motif, N 11, XI, 15:1
Hairdress of women on coins, O 28, X, 15:1
N Y C and influenza epidemic, D 23, VIII, 16:2
Roosevelt's, Mrs F D, tasks, D 2, V, p 5
Schubert, F, N 18, X, 11:1
RICE, E W Jr—Praises Hoover's fitness for Pres, O 2, 4:5
RICE, Geo Graham—His furs subject of judicial claims, D 27, 23:1
See also Idaho Copper Corp
RICE, Harriet Langdon—Describes Mrs A E Smith, O 30, 23:6
RICE, Jas—Bd of Estimate approves his application, as suspended Queens engineer, for retirement with pension, D 21, 23:5
See also Sewers—N Y C
RICE, Jas H (Mrs)—Death, D 19, 27:4
RICE, Martin P—On television ,D 30, VIII, 15:4
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 6
RICE, Mildred—Faces inquiry for whipping P Smith and D Stringham, N 21, 17:6
RICE, Mildred Evelyn, see Quackenbush, W J
RICE, Richd Osborn—Engaged to C Bristol, N 18, II, 6,3
RICE, Vincent, see Joost, A
RICE, Wm Gorham—Presents statue of J Henry to Albany, O 19, 16:4
Gives annual luncheon in memory of W Wilson, D 28, 2:4
See also Carillons
RICE, Wm North—Death, N 14, 27:4
RICE Import Co—Customs decision on grotesque figures used for advertising display, D 27, 40:4
RICE-STIX Dry Goods Co—Customs decision on cotton embroideries, O 2, 52:2
RICH (Mrs), Eliz—Death, N 18, II, 7:2
RICH, Hansell, see Johnston, U A
RICH, Lorimer—Design for Arlington Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is chosen, D 11, 1:4; illus, D 12, 22:3
RICH Tool Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, N 6, 44:8
RICHARD, C B & Co—Customs decision on soap figures, O 23, 48:4; on porcelain insulators, D 22, 32:8
RICHARD, L F—S on Croydon Airdrome, Natl Safety Conf, O 14, XI, 11:1
RICHARDS, C Fred—Death, O 18, 29:3
RICHARDS, Chas Arthur—Heads Hoover-Curtis Natl Export Com, O 9, 4:3
RICHARDS, E L, see N. J—Elections—Frauds, N 4
RICHARDS, Jos, Co, see Barrows, Richardson, Alley & Richards
RICHARDS, Kenneth Weatherby—Marries N R Cook, O 20, 9:2
RICHARDS, Noel, see Fossum, N
RICHARDSON, Arth W—Marries O I Livermore, O 7, II, 6:5
RICHARDSON (Mrs), Arth W—Por, O 21, IX, 12:1
RICHARDSON, David Rait Jr—Marries B Belcher, O 14, 29:2
RICHARDSON, Edw D Jr—Marries M A Davey, O 4, 25:1
RICHARDSON, Marion, see Pres Campaign—Tenn
RICHARDSON, W D—Dispatch on Bermuda's objection to keeping U S dry, D 9, III, 1:5
RICHARDSON Co—Extra com divd, O 5, 40:2
RICHBERG, Donald R—Permitted to file brief as friend of court in St Louis & O'Fallon R R valuation case, N 27, 37:1
RICHEY, Thos Wright—Engaged to M Stevenson, D 30, 17:2
RICHFIELD Oil Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
Opens new light oil field at Semi Tropic Ridge, Cal, O 20, 28:1
Date set for close of exch of shares with Pan-Amer Western Co, N 5, 42:2
Time extended for deposits of stock of Pan-Amer Western Petroleum Co, N 14, 33:2
Reptd as acquiring control of Walburn Petroleum Co, D 8, 27:1
W C Burns, vice pres of Walburn Petroleum Co, denies merger, D 9, III, 9:3
Howard No 1 well at Santa Fe Springs completed, D 28, 33:2
RICHICHI, Frank—Missing, D 10, 4:5
RICHMAND, Arthur—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
RICHMOND, Chas Alex—Plans tour of Orient, N 25, 30:2
Honored at Union Col Alumni dinner, D 14, 38:5
RICHMOND, Donald Crowell—Engaged to B B Taylor, O 27, 25:5
RICHMOND, H A—On bill for general census of distribution of goods, D 2, II, 22:1
RICHMOND (Sir), Herbert—On Britain's naval policy and problem of Anglo-Amer naval accord, in book, Natl Policy and Naval Strength, O 7, III, 1:1
RICHMOND County—Citizens Union lists preferences of candidates for Assembly, O 15, 12:2
C D Sharett offers reward for information concerning defacing of Repub campaign signs, O 29, 5:1
A Fach elected dist atty; returns, N 7, 3:8; N 7, 4:5
Fach wins by 13,748 plurality, N 8, 13:3
RICHMOND Engine & Boiler Works—Buys plot at New Brighton, S I, O 3, 53:2
RICKABY, Ruth Drucile, see Darmstadt, L J
RICKARD, Mary Elizabeth, see Mohun, R D
RICKARD, Tex—Signs J Ray as professional, O 8, 21:2; O 9, 27:6
Reports on Dempsey's possible return to ring, N 14, 22:5
Confers again with Dempsey, N 15, 33:5
J M Chapman resigns as aide, D 12, 39:2
Appts J S Hammond as new assistant, D 14, 32:4

RICKER, Edw J—Contest over election as Mayor of Wanaque, N J, goes to Sup Ct Justice Black for decision, N 25, II, 3:2
RICKER, Edw P—Death, D 23, 19:2
RICKER, Robt, see Ricker, Willard
RICKER, Willard—Shot to death by brother, Robt, who in turn commits suicide, D 13, 2:5
RICKER, Willard—Killed by brother, who then committed suicide; love feud blamed, D 14, 14:3
RICKETT, Raymond L—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 4:3
RICKLIN, Eugene, see Alsace-Lorraine
RIDDLE, Oscar—S on prenatal glandular influence, at Amer Inst luncheon, N 25, 15:2
RIDENOUR-BAKER Grocery Co—Insures employes, D 19, 37:2
RIDER, Mary A, see Pres Campaign—Indians
RIDGE, F I—Quotation from article on "Educating Rural Public to Appreciate Country Doctors," in Mo State Med Assn Journal, D 9, III, 6:6
RIDGEFIELD, N J—Soldiers' monument dedicated, Armistice Day, N 12, 10:5
RIDGEWAY, W H, see Pres Campaign—Tex
RIEGELMAN, Harold—Digest of outstanding features of proposed Multiple Dwellings bill, N 18, XII, 1:4
Urges change in Tenement House law at Advisory Housing Conf, N 23, 51:2
S on height restrictions provided by Multiple Dwellings bill, at meeting of First Av Assn, D 2, XIII, 1:8
See also Multiple Dwellings Bill
RIETANO, Jno—Marries R Algozino, O 3, 27:5
RIFE, Raleigh S—Suggests Africa as promising field for Amer investments, N 4, II, 9:7
RIFF, Chas, see Prohibition—Padlock Provision of Law
RIFLE Shooting, see Shooting
RIGBY, Hugh M, see George V, King of England—Illness (for references to repts on King's health)
RIGGS, Chas E—Made Surgeon General of U S Navy, D 27, 6:6
RIGGS, Charlotte Symington, see Parker, E C
RIGGS, Dorothy, see Wiprecht (Baron), H
RIGGS, Dorothy de Murguiondo, see Barby (Baron), H W von
RIGGS, Geo L—Death, Dec 22, 17:4
RIGHTOR, C E—Repts on average taxation rate in 195 cities, D 15, 31:6; ed, D 16, III, 4:3
RIGNEY, H Saml—Death, O 25, 29:5
RIJKS Museum—F S Degener genius in management of museum, D 2, III, 6:3
RILEY, Erne J—Death, N 12, 1:2
RILEY, Jno P—Death, D 5, 31:3
RILEY, T J—Quoted in ed on Hundred Neediest Cases, D 24, 12:3
RILEY, Thos P—Death, N 7, 25:6
RILEY, Wallace—Death, D 8, 19:3
RINEHART (Mrs), Mary Roberts—Endorses Hoover as dry, O 1, 5:1
RING, Blanche—Por, D 30, VIII, 2:4
RING, Margt Alice, see Werner, A J
RINGER, Walter, see Leviathan (S S)—Mail Robbery
RINGLAND (Mrs), Arth—S for Hoover over WEAF, O 10, 2:3
RINNE (Professor)—Repts stones live, N 27, 5:2
RINTOUL, Steph Rich—Marries M R Barry, N 11, II, 4:4
RIO, Pires do—Re-elected Mayor of Sao Paulo, N 1, 29:3
RIO DE JANEIRO—Rumored to be negotiating loan with London bankers, D 9, II, 9:6
Christmas observed; brewery strike mars day, D 25, 3:5
See also Brazil—Elections
RIO DE ORO, Africa—27 Moors killed in encounter with Spanish troops, O 16, 24:7
RIO GRANDE Bridge—Builders depended upon weather repts, O 14, II, 18:1
RIO GRANDE Oil Co—Plans stock split-up, N 24, 26:6
RIO GRANDE River—W J Donovan named govt commr in negotiations among Colo, N M and Tex for apportionment of river waters, D 18, 54:4
RIO GRANDE Valley—C Athans on plans for Greek colony, N 11, XI, 7:3
RIO TINTO Co, Ltd—Divd, O 16, 57:3
RIORDAN, Jas J—Says Gov Smith is not connected with County Trust Co, D 19, 41:1
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party, O 17
RIPIN, Benj—Sends contribution to L Licorish, hero of Vestris disaster, N 20, 31:1
RIPLEY, Julian A, see Yale Univ—Ten Eyck Prize
RIPLEY, Mills Norton—Engaged to A H Postley, O 22, 22:2
RIPLEY, Wainwright—Death, D 25, 23:3
RISING Sun Brewery—Raided by Fed agents, who hack door, D 8, 7:4
RITCHIE, Alb Cabell—Pleads for Gov Smith's election to preserve self-govt, O 2, 4:2
Would gag political parsons in Pres campaign; condemns intolerance, O 6, 4:5
Assails political parsons; scores religious bigotry in Pres campaign, s at Chicago, Ill, O 11, 6:3
Mentioned in ed on federal aid to States, O 14, III, 4:2
Extols Smith's faith in Democracy; says Hoover thinks voter a boob, O 26, 7:2
Asks vote for Smith to uproot bigotry, s in N Y C, O 27, 7:4
Introduces Smith at Baltimore s, O 30, 1:1
Challenged by J R Straton to debate on fitness of Smith to be Pres, O 31, 3:5
Mentioned in ed on W E Borah's s at Baltimore, Md, N 2, 24:5
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
RITCHIE (Mrs), Eliz Baker, see Proctor, F I
RITCHIE, Jno Wilson—Death, N 27, 31:5
RITSCHER, Wm A—Marriage to Mrs B Morris, O 5, 16:5
RITSKY, Harry—Convicted of driving while intoxicated, N 11, 22:2
RITTENHOUSE, Alf Taylor—Death, O 14, 29:5
RITTER, Otto—Celebrates 25th yr of service with Hamburg-Amer line, N 27, 6:4
RITTER Dental Mfg Co, Inc—Divd, N 28, 38:2
RITTMAN, Walter F—S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal, Pittsburgh, on method for obtaining bituminous coal from fuel oil, N 24, 30:1
RITUAL Murder Accusation, see Jews—Ritual Murder Accusation
RIVER Mills, see Guerin, T
RIVER Raisin Paper Co—Omits quarterly divd, O 25, 44:2
RIVERA, Jos Eustasio—Death, D 2, 10:2
RIVERA, Miguel Primo de (Marquis de Estella)—Conf with King Alfonso stirs rumors of rift and possible resignation because of King's alleged dislike of dictatorship and methods in recent plot; King's refusal to sign decree reptd, O 2, 9:2
Friends ascribe repts of political unrest to financial plot, O 3, 37:2
Statement in La Nacion on Spain's progress in last 5 yrs and outlook, O 4, 10:3
Consul Gen R de Casares reveals official rept on situation, O 6, 18:7
Outlines program in Epilogue of the Commemoration of Sept 13, in La Nacion, O 28, III, 6:5
Article on defense of dictatorships, O 28, X, 1:4
Cabinet reorganized; will assume personal direction of Foreign Affairs, N 4, 13:2
Assumes portfolio of Foreign Affairs, N 6, 29:1
Artillery cadets break memorial slab to him, for fourth time, D 14, 6:4
Says dictatorship of Spain will be tightened, D 18, 6:2
RIVERS and Harbors—Annual rept by Maj Gen Jadwin; recommendations for 1930 appropriations, D 4, 33:2
L I delegation urges devpt of East Rockaway inlet and Three-Mile Harbor, D 19, 55:1
RIVERS and Harbors Bill—Poll of H of Repr made to see whether passage is approved in face of Pres Coolidge's economy plea, D 8, 18:8
RIVERSIDE Church—4 hurt in fire; illus, D 22, 1:8; 2:2
J D Rockefeller Jr visits ruins; survey of damage, D 23, 3:1
Rev H E Fosdick announces resumption of construction, D 24, 15:8
As result of fire, E Benedict advises use of fireproof scaffolding, D 27, 22:7
RIVERSIDE and Dan River Cotton Mills Co, Inc—H R Fitzgerald denies rumor that plan is afoot to merge co with Southern cos, D 4, 53:2
RIVERSIDE Drive—Block front between W 83d and W 84th Sts improved with $5,000,000 bldg, N 4, XII, 1:6
Westchester Co Park Comm presents estimate of cost of constructing proposed extension of Drive to Tarrytown, N 13, 54:6
Plans for dedication of new viaduct; illus, N 19, 4:2
Westchester supervisors expected to drop extension project on account of great cost, N 19, 21:8
222-24 sold, N 24, 31:1
Borough Pres J Miller to open viaduct, N 27, 23:3
Dedication of new viaduct, N 28, 29:8
W McDowell comments on ed, D 2, III, 5:3
Lr by A Sufferer who tells of loss of charm, D 3, 26:7
Lr on widening street for playgrounds, D 7, 28:6
Plans for recreation grounds, D 16, XIII, XIV, 1:8
Ed on reason for dumps, D 24, 12:5
Lr on deplorable conditions caused by R R tracks, D 25, 22:6
RIVERSIDE Park—Comr Herrick's improvements praised by Woman's League for Protection of Riverside Park, O 18, 58:1
Comr Herrick decorates 27 Boy Scouts for helping to keep it clean, O 20, X, 22:2
Article on Boy Scouts' work, O 28, IX, 22:1
RIXSON, Ulrika, see Booth, H T

RIZZO, Jos—Found guilty of murder in 2d degree on charge arising out of Newark automobile accident on Aug 4, N 29, 17:2
ROADS—Ark—Suits brought against State Highway Dept hold up devpt of construction program, O 22, 20:6
Arranges to invest $50,000,000 to improve highway chain, N 4, II, 9:4
Can—Evidence of Govt interest at annual convention of Canadian Good Roads Assn; development in last quarter century, O 7, III, 6:1
Colombia—Part of Cali-Buenaventura highway opened, N 11, XI, 14:7
Construction, see Roads—Paris
Fed Aid to States—Figures on Fed aid highways compiled by Bur of Public Roads, O 7, X, 16:2
Highway commrs of 35 States favor increased appropriations, in answers to questionnaires of Legis Dept of Amer Motorists' Assn, N 18, X, 15:2
Sec of Agriculture apportions fund for next fiscal yr, D 30, 6:6
France—Plans for road from Paris to St Germain, D 2, III, 1:1
Gasoline Tax—Heavy offerings of highway bonds made possible by levy; N Y and Mass only States which do not collect it, O 6, 28:5
Germany—Plans for road-building, O 14, XI, 16:7
Illinois—Breaks record for hard-surfaced road building, N 25, 26:4
Improvement, see Roads—U S
L I—State Park Comm wins fight to secure property for causeway to connect Wantagh and Jones Beach, N 29, 40:4
Nassau Co awards contracts for improvements, D 23, XI-XII, 2:7
Maps—Description of kind of road included in new motor maps completed by Bur of Pub Roads, N 11, XI, 14:7
Md—Union Trust Co and other Baltimore banks to contest State's plan to collect $300,000 liability from them as result of shortage in funds of State Roads Comm, N 30, 37:2
Mass—H Ford opens road which he built near Wayside Inn in Sudbury, O 16, 11:2
Ford receives specially engraved check for $1 in payment for road, D 12, 54:2
Mex—L M de Oca, Sec of Finance, tells Natl Highway Cong and Exposition that Pan-Amer highway could be completed in 3 yrs, O 5, 35:2
Highways patrolled by "nailpickers" to prevent punctures, N 18, X, 15:1
N H—Bond issue to finance improvements to be main issue at opening session of Legis, D 31, 4:4
N J—Feature article on proposed coast line road from Atlantic City to Cape May, O 21, X, 15:4
Campaign to beautify highways, N 4, X, 14:8
State Highway Route No 25 will be greatest project known in combination viaduct and road bldg for vehicular traffic, according to Col H W Hudson, N 18, X, 15:1
Highway Comm hopes to have large parts of Route No 25 in Newark and Jersey City completed next month, N 25, II, 3:4
State Highway Comm makes plans for keeping roads open after snow, D 2, XI, 12:8
Ed on Regional Plan suggestion for highway to run along Palisades, D 21, 26:4
N Y C—Civic Organizations in Bronx urge repaving of Eastchester Rd, O 14, XIII, 15:7
Lr on condition of Queens borough roads, D 19, 26:6
R F Gill, Supt of Queens Highways, and T F Creem, Deputy Supt, resign, D 27, 25:3
See also N Y City—Streets; Elevated Express Highways—N Y C
N Y C-Boston—Preliminary surveys completed for projected toll express highway, D 29, 25:1
N Y S—Annual construction summarized in Gov Smith's rept on the progress of public improvements, O 17, 15:1
N Y S Automobile Assn urges marking of route numbers of State highway routes running through city streets, O 20, 10:5
Contract awards, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:3
See also N Y State—Elections—Public Improvements Issue; Roads—Westchester Co
N C—Ed on Conservation Dept's rept urging beautification of roadsides, D 20, 26:4
Panama—Survey started on Alajuela Dam—France Field Highway section of proposed Trans-Isthmian road, D 18, 30:8
Pan-Amer Highway, see Pan-Amer Highway; Roads—Mex
Paris—Rubber paving laid on steep hills to prevent skidding; part of war on asphalt, N 25, III, 1:4
Road to St Germain planned, D 2, III, 1:1
Spain—Improvements, D 2, XI, 8:5
Fox Bros Internatl Corp gets contract for construction of natl highway, D 31, 17:1
Sweden—Rept of Stockholm office of Bur of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of U S Dept of Commerce, O 21, X, 15:2
Tenn—Feature article on controversy in regard to methods of financing, D 30, III, 2:7
Tex—Feature article on plans for system, D 23, III, 6:3
Tolls—Express highways on toll basis urged by Natl Highway Traffic Assn, D 11, 37:1
U S—Amer Automobile Assn gives figures for Govt expenditure on improvement of highways since 1918, N 4, 24:2
Rept of Bur of Public Roads, N 25, 31:6
Uruguay—Gen Assembly authorizes construction, D 30, II, 15:2
Westchester Co—Bd of Supervisors appropriates sum for road projects, O 2, 13:4
Hutchinson River Pkwy opened; V E Macy heads ceremonies, O 28, 9:1
Westchester Parkways increase land values, N 4, X, 14:6
Westchester Co Park Comm presents estimate of cost of constructing proposed extension of Riverside Drive to Tarrytown, N 13, 54:6
Westchester supervisors expected to drop Riverside Drive extension project because of great cost, N 19, 21:8
Major G D Clarke, architect of Park Comm, says Tuckahoe-Ardsley section of Saw Mill River Parkway will be opened next Sept, D 23, XI-XII, 2:8
Winter—Amer Auto Assn cites figures to prove that it pays communities to keep roads open during Winter mos, D 2, XI, 12:7
See also Automobiles—Routes and Tours; and names of specific roads
ROADSIDES—Ed on need for beautification in U S, D 20, 26:4
ROBB, Willis O—Tendered testimonial dinner by insurance men, O 24, 48:7
ROBBERIES—At Sea—Paris (S S)—Haskell, G, stateroom robbed in July; G Phillips and T J Lord convicted, O 27, 39:5
Teno (S S)—Jewels stolen from stateroom of Mrs A L de Planet, D 4, 33:4
Automobile Thefts, see Automobiles—Thefts
Bank Robberies, see Bank Robberies
Cal—Berkeley—Florist shop; T D Hall, shot and killed by police; W C Cooney and G J Keller, also students at Redlands Univ, arrested, D 26, 2:7
Los Angeles—Hawkins, J, sentenced, O 12, 27:2
Pickford, L, jewelry, N 10, 38:3
Salinas—Spazier, M, home; J Illingworth, arrested, O 5, 27:7
See also Illingworth, J
San Francisco—Arrest of R J Sawyer said to uncover gang of pillagers of churches, D 8, 10:4
Santa Monica—Rundel, R and wife, robbed by man dressed as Santa Claus, D 26, 12:2
Can—Ont—Tara—Lowe, J, 12 turkeys stolen; fleeing robbers drop purse containing $200, D 19, 9:4
Conn—Danbury—Drug store; F and B Reed implicated, D 26, 13:7
Egypt—Tomb of Hetep-heres I plundered 5000 years ago, O 4, 29:3
England—Stanmer Park—Chichester, Earl of; paintings, D 2, III, 3:4
France—Lisieux—W D Ogden and R Moreau held for alleged theft from Commander P C De Crespigny, O 6, 5:5
Paris—5 dancing men arrested for thefts, O 9, 32:2
La Roche, leader of gangs, describes systems used by robbers, D 23, III, 3:2
Millet, Mme, finds stolen necklace in jewelry store; friend, Mme Thomas, alleged to be thief, D 14, 16:1
Neumann (Mrs), J, robbed by escort, O 12, 8:2
Tecrouy, G, trapped as thief, entering own home, D 3, 5:4
Vanderbilt (Mrs), W K, robbed; D Milan arrested, O 10, 1:6
Fur Robberies, see Fur Robberies
Ga—Atlanta—Central Presbyterian Ch Christmas tree stolen from Sunday school, D 23, 14:6
Germany—Berlin—Eastman Kodak Co safe cracked, N 10, 4:4
Friedlander Bros; jewels stolen by unknown "buyers," N 30, 5:5
Hanway, W, jewels and large sum of money stolen, N 16, 7:6
Moser-Rothschild, H, jailed for alleged theft, O 10, 16:2
Ringer, W, held on charge of burglary, D 24, 6:6
Hungary—Budapest—Hermann, G, jewels taken from her body, O 12, 5:3
Ill—Chicago—Bauer (Mrs), E; D Backer held, D 3, 29:5
Katz, L, held up by 5 armed men; unset gems taken, N 9, 11:1
Krakowski, Rev E S, robbed of Christmas collection, D 26, 5:5
Rockford—McCormick, Mrs R H, valuables, O 24, 26:6
Ind—Indianapolis—17 sentenced for auto thefts, N 25, II, 20:1

New Albany—T Winninger, storekeeper, kills J Irle, bandit, in hold-up attempt, N 25, 23:2
Ia—Swisher—Nepovin, J, and Hadrava, J, sentenced to life imprisonment for second bank hold-up, D 23, III, 2:5
Mail Robberies, see Mail Robberies
Me—Bar Harbor—Raiders of Summer cottages arrested by State Highway Police, N 4, II, 3:5
Mass—Boston—Schuyler, P, jewelry case taken, O 9, 36:7
White, N H, sentenced for larceny, O 9, 33:2
Everett—O'Connell, W E, held up by woman bandit; cash box rifled, D 4, 20:2
Mich—Detroit—Dept store, safe robbed of $15,000, D 25, 37:3
Lansing—Plane stolen; J Martin arrested, N 7, 30:3
Pinconning—Unidentified bandits hold up garage, then rob bank and flee in stolen car, N 18, II, 2:3
Mo—Brookfield—Pastor's boots stolen, D 2, III, 1:7
Neb—Lincoln—Borah, W E, O 2, 33:3
N J—Atlantic City—Bond Baking Co; armed robbers hold up manager and asst, D 25, 36:3
Sears, W, acquitted, O 4, 31:2
Bayonne—Heavey, J, arrested, O 3, 62:2
Walsh, R, store detective, held on charge of stealing socks, D 20, 2:5
Hoboken—Garrett, K, routs thief; J Wilson arrested, O 3, 36:2
Newark—Basement cafe on Market St, patrons held up, D 20, 1:2
Westfield—Collins lunch wagon; N Donbieto and J Marino held, D 24, 2:8
N Y C—Alanzo, J, held up in radio shop; cash and radio set taken, D 1, 19:6
Aldero, S, called "Tough Bullets;" S Miznick, R Marone and L Abeagliato arrested for alleged robberies, D 23, 15:2
Amherst Corp, misappropriation of co's funds; J Foehrendach held, D 2, 6:1
Aster, H, indicted on grand larceny charge, leaves for France, N 1, 19:5
See also Aster, H
Bailey, F, apt; $100,000 jewelry stolen, D 4, 33:8
Balch, (Mrs), E S, apt ransacked, O 30, 31:5
Barber, C, tricked out of $50; accuses jailkeeper, D 19, 16:5
Bergen, M, store, O 13, 26:3
Bergman, S, leaps from elevator and dies when unidentified man tries to rob her, D 11, 1:6
Blenderman (Mrs), M, purse snatched; W King arrested, D 16, 4:1
Blum, S, clothing store held up; cash register and clerks' pockets rifled, D 25, 26:4
Blumfield, A E, attacked in hallway and robbed of jewels, O 31, 33:5
Boyansky, B, poker party held up; J Sobel and 3 arrested, O 26, 27:3
Bklyn chain stores, 2 Roulston and 1 James Butler held up by unidentified bandit; Patrolman G B Wilson wounded, N 14, 29:6
Bruck, L, jewelry taken from wall strong box in apt, N 2, 15:1
Bunn Brothers' cafeteria held up; night's receipts taken, N 18, 1:4
Burkam Bros, payroll, N 4, 17:4
Burken (Mrs), R, see Whitman, R
Burns, W J, Internati Detective Agency, payroll, O 17, 30:1
Byrne, R H, and Mrs, apt looted; C Edmonds and 2 others arrested, N 7, 27:3
Calzia, N, killed in $8 hold-up in store, D 29, 3:4
Card Game Hold Up—P Cardone kills 2 hold-up men; 2 players also killed, D 23, 1:3
Cardone tells experience; por, D 24, 1:6
Cardone admits he may have shot R Masso but doubts it, D 25, 21:1
D H Jones praises Cardone's method of dealing with bandits, D 26, 16:7
Castaldo (Mrs), C, held up in apt; cash and bonds taken, D 5, 22:3
Central Park sheep stolen; V Buenroste arrested, O 19, 25:7
See also Buenroste, V
Charmetz, M, held up; F Stone arrested, N 23, 27:2
Chicago Window Cleaning Co, payroll taken, O 21, 13:1
China Land Restaurant held up; waiters' and diners' money taken, D 6, 33:4
Cirillo, D, purse stolen; J Brown arrested, N 26, 27:5
Coal theft; negro gives stolen coal to poor on Christmas, D 28, 14:4
Colonnade Restaurant; cashier held up and cash drawer emptied, N 28, 15:3
Continental Paper and Bag Mill held up; payroll taken, N 29, 9:1
Corn Exchange Bank, worthless checks, G C Fuller arrested, D 22, 31:3
Deco Products Corp, jewels, O 28, 16:1
Dermon, A, charged with grand larceny; may be "mystery woman in black" long sought by police, D 6, 25:2
De Soto, A, robbed; 2 arrested, D 4, 3:4
Dress goods robberies; K Shomberg and D Watson held, D 25, 16:3
Drug stores, J Hennerich and F Canzelryly held on Bronx theft charges, D 26, 36:5
East River Sheet Metal Works; $385 taken; P Fessler, employe, injured, N 25, 1:2
Epstein, L, held up in his grocery store; cash register looted, N 30, 3:3
Esikoff (Mrs) I, apt; J W Doran, alleged "literary burglar," held, D 13, 18:4
Fanny Farmer store at 143 W 33d St, contents of cash register, N 4, 22:8
Fanny Farmer store at 571 Lexington Av; unidentified hold-up man shot dead by Detective J F Burke, D 9, 1:5
Feldman, V & Co, hold-up; payroll taken, D 16, 21:6
Fishman, L, held up; safe looted, D 12, 2:1
Fitch Publishing Co, payroll, N 3, 9:4
4 held as North River pier thieves, N 29, 40:3
Garages; chauffeurs held up in Grand Central zone; robber escapes, D 24, 2:8
Goldberg, H, robbed in Traffic Court, O 25, 36:3
Goldberg, I, jewelry on assignment; H Kremer held, D 11, 6:4
Goldenthal, M, held up in store; H Werner and M Scott arrested, O 28, 9:6
Goldsmith, C P, jewelry; H Campbell arrested, N 23, 28:2
Golub, A, held up by 2 women in Bklyn dress shop, money taken, N 15, 31:5
Gt Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, 437 3d Av store, employes held up; cash taken, D 4, 16:4
Greenberg, E, payroll stolen; W Corker arrested, N 11, 5:2
Greenwald, A, grocery store, in Bronx, D 25, 36:3
Guggenheim plant; H S Gaw murdered; $20 stolen, D 28, 1:2
See also Gaw, H S
Henderson, E, coat stolen, 2 men held, N 26, 6:2
Hickson, R J, store, O 15, 17:4
Hoffman-Edlin, Inc, $75,000 worth of jewelry stolen, N 22, 1:4
Holeproof Hosiery Co, theft; B T Fellowes held, N 3, 13:1
Honig, F, held up; money and jewelry, D 12, 2:1
Hydrox Ice Cream Co; driver held up, day's collection taken, N 20, 26:1
Jarmalowsky, M, watch stolen; B Beerman held, O 4, 16:2
Jemmering, J, turkeys; J Dunham and 3 others arrested, N 30, 6:3
Kelsoner, M, hold-up attempt; R Rogers, clerk, gets alleged thief, D 2, 2:4
Knickerbocker Grill, cashier held up and day's receipts taken, O 26, 20:2
Kobrinetz (Mrs), J, held up in apt, cash taken, N 9, 19
Lanz, Jno, magazines stolen; M Kikoper arrested, N 22, 31:7
Level Club employes held up, O 2, 18:2
See also Level Club
Levine, E, fur coat stolen; G Trippman held, N 25, 11, 2:4
Levine, M, store; A Struvz and E Leverenz arrested, O 13, 14:7
Littauer (Mrs), I, misled on value of piano by alleged fraudulent ad; H J Eilers held, N 28, 9:2
Macy Luggage Co, Inc, hold-up; payroll taken, N 24, 35:1
McKee, F, hold-up attempt; D N Webster wounded, 1:4
Madison Av apts raided; Fredericks trapped, O 1, 1:4
Maloney, L J, charges he missed $600 after auto ride; M Carranagh held, N 30, 48:2
Medoff, A, drug store robbed; M Lieberman arrested with help of F Fadde Jr, policeman's son, D 22, 5:7
Mehlman, F, bridal veil stolen; E Sheemon held, N 26, 28:2
Miller, H, car stolen; J Dempster arrested, O 15, 25:4
Minnich, R A, scientific treaties stolen, N 23, 1:2
Misorsos (Mrs), R, held up; ring and purse taken, N 12, 23:4
Morgan, C, furniture; S Weintraub and wife held, D 13, 26:2
Necktie bandits; 4 arrested, D 10, 37:1
Night club; D Ferrisi held, O 12, 9:2
Palestine Theatre, day's receipts taken, O 22, 1:4
Papas, G, and guest card players held up; money and jewelry taken, D 10, 20:5
Patterson & Greenough, Inc, securities; A Bauer sought, O 25, 31:3
Pierce, E A & Co, securities stolen; R A Pett arrested, D 21, 24:5
Premier Fireproofing Corp, payroll, O 6, 21:4

ROBBERIES—N Y C—(Continued)—
Preston, R, arrested; accused of holding up 10 taxicab drivers, N 27, 33:4
Queens Co Register's office, shortage; R G McArdle arrested, N 21, 14:2
See also Queens Co—Register
Rappold (Mme), M, jewels, O 29, 1:4
See also Rappold (Mme), M
Resevitz, N, held up; W E Miller, arrested, confesses this and 2 more hold-ups, D 19, 55:2
Reskin, A, held up with 4 friends by confidence men, O 30, 9:1
Richmond Hill branch of Prudential Life Ins Co held up; H Martin arrested, N 21, 3:4
Rohm, W, car stolen, O 31, 26:1
Rosenburg, S, held up; payroll of Browning Painting Co taken, N 10, 19:4
Ross-Frankel Contracting Co; payroll, D 29, 9:6
Rothman, B, arrested in alleged attempt to burglarize Mrs J Phillips's apt, N 26, 52:8
Royal Furniture Co, attempt; R Weiner and 2 others arrested, D 6, 4:5
Sanford, L C, luggage; J Griger held, D 14, 60:2
Schauss, W, hansom cab; G Purtell and 2 others arrested, O 24, 31:5
Schwartz & Bernstein; F Leclair held, D 24, 2:7
Silver, B, and guests held up, money taken; 2 bandits captured by Patrolman J J Mireau, D 17, 7:3
Stagg Laundry Co; hold-up men get day's collections, N 11, 3:2
Stein, S B, diamond dealer, O 9, 1:2
See also Stein, S B
Stiehl, A H, Furniture Co, hold-up; payroll taken, D 15, 11:5
Stuard Hirschman Realty Co; J Griffith, arrested, O 11, 3:5
Sugarman, N, and Burns, S, held on theft charges, D 26, 24:4
Suss, H, jeweler, wallet, O 9, 14:1
Swanson, F, securities; M de Cola held, O 25, 31:7
Terminal Moving Picture Theatre, Bklyn, held up, D 24, 2:2
Tichner, Mrs L, jewels stolen as she mails Christmas cards, D 23, 1:6
Tierney, M, grocery store; F Hayes and W Fraelich held, D 29, 9:4
Trone (Mrs), D, jewelry taken; C Price arrested, N 6, 34:5
See also Trone (Mrs), D
Unger, C, held up; pocket money taken, D 5, 20:4
U S Fashion Frock Co, paymaster held up; payroll taken, D 6, 5:2
Ward, F, fur coats; B Plecher held, D 10, 24:6
See also Ward, F
Watson Elevator Co, payroll, O 20, 19:5
Weiss, D, fur shop; B Trisinzano, suspected of robbery, released, D 25, 44:2
H Schulman charged as one of 4 in fur robbery, D 29, 9:7
Werneck, I, poultry market, hold-up, N 4, 30:6
West Shore Hotel, hold-up attempt; V Gerak arrested, D 16, 16:2
Williams, L H, held on charge of robbing stamp collectors, D 5, 20:4
Woodmansten Inn's musicians held up; J Sullivan taken, O 1, 25:3
Zapasner, M, and ball com held up in apt; cash and jewels taken, D 3, 29:4
N Y S—Albany—O'Connell, A, O 2, 52:3
Auburn—MacKenna, J F, held up by unknown men; jewelry and cash taken, N 9, 27:7
Binghamton—Thomas, J, and 3 others arrested on charges of holding up stores, N 26, 27:3
Buffalo—Cunningham, J, arrested on 3 charges, N 4, II, 3:2
Roth, C, robbed and thrown into Niagara River, O 17, 3:5
Haverstraw—L Hoyt's garage visited twice by burglars, now guarded by bears, D 3, 29:2
Hyde Park—Slye, H, charged with stealing car belonging to F D Roosevelt estate, O 23, 12:5
Kings Point, L I—A Barry and E Kane indicted on charges of grand larceny and burglary in 1st degree for robbery at home of J L Livermore May 27, 1927, D 29, 2:1
Mount Kisco—Rocco, V, robbed by use of girl decoy, D 16, 2:6
Roslyn—Engineers Country Club hold-up; cash and car taken, N 28, 29:6
Tarrytown—Rosenbaum, J, held up, O 6, 19:2
Yonkers—Kemmer, P; robbers return jewels stolen from home, D 6, 15:3
Linderman, Edw, held up; cash taken, N 26, 16:3
Valentine, W D, held on robbery charge, D 7, 31:3
Ohio—Cincinnati—Wadsworth Watch Case Co, 150 lbs of gold stolen, O 1, 16:4
Cleveland—Ratzkowski, J, antiques stolen, D 25, 45:5
Pa—Phila—Deluxe Dining Car Co, collector of lunch wagons, held up; collections stolen, D 25, 20:2
Girl cashier foils thief, N 30, 19:6
Rosenbaum, W, held up; car and $25,000 in jewels taken, D 19, 5:6
Post Office Robberies, see Mail Robberies
R I—Pawtucket—Simm's Clothing Store, 200 suits taken, O 28, 16:1
Rumania—Bandits hold up and rob travelers on Constanza-Manglia highway, N 25, 21:5
Silk Robberies, see Silk—Robberies
Soda Water Trucks—4 ways of stealing goods, O 28, X, 22:2
Train Robberies, see Train Robberies
Yugoslavia—Zagreb—U S Consulate offices, N 20, 8:2
See also Embezzlements; Pickpockets; Shoplifting, Swindling
ROBBINS, A P (Mrs)—Death, D 19, 27:4
ROBBINS, C B—Annual rept on industrial and supply needs of U S to resist invasion, N 30, 12:1
ROBBINS, Chandler—Will, N 15, 22:5
ROBBINS, Dana W—Objects to professional activities for Hoover on part of engineers, O 24, 28:7
ROBBINS (Mrs), Ethel Brown, see Schoonmaker, F X
ROBBINS, Howard Chandler, Sermons on: Appropriateness of sermons, D 17, 28:5
Church unity, O 22, 43:3
Popularity, O 29, 30:3
Rise of U S, N 26, 28:4
Spirit of Christmas season, D 26, 11:1
ROBBINS, L H—Feature articles on: Early days of auto; illus, D 23, V, p 4
Record-breaking champions, N 4, V, p 6
Superstitions, O 28, V, p 6
ROBBINS, Raymond—Armistice Day s at West End Presby Ch, N 12, 12:1
ROBBINS, Rhoda, see Teachers—Scholarships and Fellowships
ROBBINS, Wm Rowland—Death, D 21, 27:5
ROBERT E LEE (S S)—Opens Winter schedule of Boston-N Y service, O 30, 59:2
ROBERTS, David—D Davis tried on manslaughter charge arising out of death of Roberts on Sept 23; Belvidere, N J, jury disagrees, N 18, 22:1
ROBERTS, Geo E, see Calendar
ROBERTS, Geo F—S at R Norris Associates convention, Cleveland, on stock speculation, N 1, 45:2
On credit rise, N 21, 8:2
ROBERTS, Grace van B, see Gambling—N Y S—Albany Baseball Pool
ROBERTS, Nicholas—Named pres of S W Straus & Co, D 13, 42:3
ROBERTS, Norman L—Halls of Lilith exhibited, D 9, X, 13:6
ROBERTS, Owen F—Appt chmn, China Child Welfare organization, D 31, 10:4
ROBERTS, Owen J—Resigns as special oil prosecutor for Govt, N 9, 10:1
Retained as Govt counsel in naval oil lease investigation, D 19, 34:2
ROBERTS, R E—Lr on repeal of 18th Amendment, N 12, 22:6
ROBERTS, Robt—Death, O 22, 25:6
ROBERTS, Roy A, see Kansas City Star Co
ROBERTS, Theo—Death; por, D 15, 19:5; will, D 22, 36:2
ROBERTS, Walter Stewart—Marries E Kerr, O 27, 25:2
ROBERTS, Wm—Paintings, D 9, X, 12:7
ROBERTSON, Danl H Jr—Marries G M Easton, N 15, 23:2
ROBERTSON, Edwin Wales—Death, N 21, 29:5
ROBERTSON, Hope J, see Lawrence, D B Jr
ROBERTSON, Isabell, see Key Route Ferryboat System
ROBERTSON, Jno W—Killed by escaping gas, O 9, 31:3
ROBERTSON, Marguerite E—Death, N 2, 25:5
ROBERTSON, Norman T—Named Pres and general manager of Germanic Fire Ins Co of N Y; resigns as Vice Pres of Natl Liberty group, N 12, 37:4; N 22, 44:1; elected pres of Germanic Fire Ins Co, D 22, 25:2
ROBERTSON, Rae, see Bartlett, E
ROBERTSON, Saml Empey—Death, N 9, 25:5
ROBERTSON, Warren E, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
ROBERTSON, Willard—Career, O 28, IX, 4:5
ROBERTSON (Sir), Wm—Scores naval activity in U S at League of Nations Union meeting, D 6, 9:2
Attitude in Amer-Anglo naval discussion ridiculed by M W Littleton, D 19, 25:1
ROBERTSON Aircraft Corp of St Louis—Orders for planes, D 30, IX, 12:8
ROBESON, Paul—Stays with London production of Show Boat; C Dudley fails to get injunction, O 5, 7:5
Guest in House of Commons, N 18, 24:3
E Wallace is writing play for him, N 24, 14:6

ROBESPIERRE, Maximilien Marie Isidore—Por; review of H Beraud's book Twelve Portraits of the French Revolution, D 30, IV, 16:4
ROBIDOUX, Jean Baptiste—Calls attention to misprint in N Y Times story of C E Hughes's s, Oct 24, N 3, 18:7
ROBIN, Jones & Whitman Co—Pf divd, O 10, 43:4
ROBINEAU, Adelaid Alsop—Ceramics, O 7, IX, 12:1
ROBINS, Edw B—Death, O 11, 27:5
ROBINS, Edw L C, see Robins (Mrs), E M
ROBINS (Mrs), Ethel May—Receiver named for properties of E L C Robins in separation suit, N 3, 9:6
ROBINSON, Arth—Perils of bridge (game), lr, D 26, 16:7
ROBINSON, Arth R—Probable reelection to Sen from Ind conceded by politicians; feature article, O 23, 17:1
Re-elected, N 7, 1:2; 4:2; N 8, 13:6
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
ROBINSON, Arth Robt—Marries I Colyer, O 27, 25:2
ROBINSON, Clinton Fredk—Marries M J Rossen, N 22, 27:2
ROBINSON (Mrs), Corinne Roosevelt, see Robinson (Mrs), Douglas
ROBINSON, Cornelia S—Lr by Grace D Vanamee, D 8, 18:6
ROBINSON, David Moore, see Greece—Antiquities
ROBINSON (Mrs), Douglas (Corinne Roosevelt Robinson)—Supports Hoover for Pres, O 24, 10:2
Apptd to advisory com for Repub campaign for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
Supports Hoover as more representative than Smith, O 29, 14:5
Commends high plane of Hoover campaign, s in N Y C, N 2, 9:2
Defends preparedness, before Foreign Policy Assn, N Y C, D 16, 2:3
ROBINSON, Eliz M D, see Sibour, J E de
ROBINSON, Felix C, Sermons on: Church and industry, D 10, 30:2
Integrity and intolerance, O 22, 43:2
Religion to combat drunkenness, O 29, 30:7
Social gospel and theology, D 24, 16:7
ROBINSON, Fredk B—S at annual session of University of State of N Y, O 20, 21:1
S on flight of Graf Zeppelin, at meeting of United German Socs in N Y C, O 29, 3:5
ROBINSON, Geo Ronald—Suicide, D 2, 16:1; D 4, 33:4
ROBINSON, Ira E—Refuses assent to additional radio allocations made by Bd, O 17, 24:2
On rept that Hoover favored abolition of Radio Bd, N 8, 31:8
Por, N 11, XI, 16:6
ROBINSON, Jas Harvey—Elected pres of Amer Historical Assn, D 7, 28:8; D 30, 14:8
ROBINSON, Jno—Feature article on unveiling of memorial tablet at Leyden, O 7, X, 2:1
ROBINSON, Jos Taylor—Plans fishing trip in Panama Bay at close of Pres campaign, regardless of result, O 24, 3:2
Spends quiet day after voting, N 7, 2:8
Lauds work of Assoc Press, N 7, 15:3
Congratulates Hoover and Curtis on victory, N 8, 4:3
Reveals fact Sen Curtis thanked him for "cordial support" in Pres campaign, by mistake, D 4, 1:2.
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party
ROBINSON, Lennox—On statues of Goldsmith and Burke in front of Trinity Col, N 11, III, 5:7
ROBINSON (Mrs), Lucie Ormsbee, see Farwell, J L
ROBINSON, Mansfield, see Radio—Mars
ROBINSON, Morris C—Marries J McGregor, D 18, 35:5
ROBINSON, Priscilla, see Thompson, H
ROBINSON, R M—Ed commends his precautions during storm, D 3, 26:3
ROBINSON, Raymond A—Marries M E Cuddy, O 21, II, 4:2
ROBINSON, Richd Mansfield—To attempt communication with Mars by Brazilian radio, D 16, 4:1
See also Radio—Mars
ROBINSON (Mrs), Theo Douglas—Her name used in fraudulent "charity" solicitation, D 27, 2:6
ROBINSON, Thos H—Death, N 6, 27:2
ROBINSON, W L—S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal on removal of impurities from coal, N 23, 35:1
ROBINSON, Wm—Protests against beacon lights, lr, D 1, 16:7
ROBINSON & Co—Sued with J E Monteith by G K Leet and 14 other stockholders of Amer Road Machinery Co to recover $158,981 alleged to have been paid for stock sold for a short time on N Y Curb Exch and then removed by govs for "inequitable trading," D 7, 25:1
ROBISON, J M, see Pres Campaign—Ky
ROBLES, Diego—Death, N 15, 29:5
ROCA, Jos Maria Nunez—Resignation as Gov of Magdalena, D 8, 23:1
ROCHAMBEAU (S S)—Horse killed, passengers injured, plane damaged in hurricane, O 10, 29:2
ROCHELL (Mrs), Nancy—Shot in auto; C A Vaughan wounded, O 14, 17:2
ROCHESTER, Minn—Feature article on clinic city, O 21, V, 11:1
ROCHESTER, N Y—Note issue, O 4, 41:2
Ed on dispute over news stands, D 31, 14:6
See also Newsboys; N Y S—Elections—Registration
ROCHESTER & Pittsburgh Coal Co—Divd, D 21, 48:1
ROCHESTER Central Rpr Corp—Acquires Preston Power Corp and Lake Ontario Power Corp from Mills interests, O 16, 50:3
Files petition for permission to acquire common stock of Lake Ontario Power Corp, N 29, 48:5
ROCHESTER (N Y)—Council of Churches, see Peace—Churches' Attitude
ROCHESTER Gas & Electric Corp—Financial rept for qr ended Sept 30, O 16, 50:2
Bird pecking at cable causes power tie-up, D 18, 7:3
ROCHESTER Philharmonic Orchestra—Opens 6th season, D 2, X, 8:1
ROCHESTER Theological Seminary—C A Barbour, pres, elected Pres of Brown Univ, O 11, 27:1
ROCHESTER, Univ of—Leases Eastman Theatre to Paramount Pictures, D 16, II, 6:2
See also Corsica, J
ROCK, Thos—Praises Ottinger's record on behalf of labor, O 14, 27:5
ROCK Is R R, see Chicago, Rock Is & Pacific R R
ROCKAWAY BEACH, N Y C—Beginning of condemnation proceedings for acquisition by city of 8-mi strip for proposed boardwalk, D 6, 56:2
ROCKAWAYS—Ed on suit involving beach-front property, D 19, 26:6
ROCKEFELLER, Almira G, see Jackson, M R
ROCKEFELLER, Benj Gratz—Death, N 23, 25:5
ROCKEFELLER, Faith—Returns from Europe, N 2, 27:6
ROCKEFELLER, Jno Davison—Personal realty assessment of $1,100,000 for 1929 highest in N Y C, O 2, 1:3
Will vote in N Y C, in Pres election, N 6, 22:7
Arrives at Pocantico Hills, N 22, 22:2
Family reunion at Thanksgiving, N 30, 8:3
Leaves Pocantico for Fla, D 6, 24:4; arrives in Fla, D 7, 2:1
Golfs in rain at Ormond Beach, D 8, 32:1
Presents Christmas tree to Laurelton Baptist Ch, D 23, 14:4
Invites neighbors to see his Christmas tree, Ormond Beach, Fla, D 25, 5:2; Christmas celebration, D 28, 10:3
ROCKEFELLER, Jno Davison (Jr)—Stopped for speeding, O 20, 19:2
Casts vote at 7:30 A M on Election Day, N 7, 10:1
Congratulates Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:6
Gives funds for N Y Historical Soc to buy collection of press clippings on World War, N 11, II, 1:4
Gift helps restoration of Versailles palace, N 11, III, 7:2
To erect multi-family house in North Tarrytown, N 11, XIII, 1:2
Gives $500,000 for Jewish farm development in Russia; lr to Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp, N 13, 10:1
Denies having bought 5th Av site for proposed new Metropolitan Opera House, N 14, 47:2
Gives to Fed for support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, D 1, 20:2
Conditional addition to gift to Bway Temple, D 5, 3:3
Honored in Amer Hebrew Who's Who for gift to Jewish farm colonization in Russia, D 7, 32:1
Cooperative apts for families of moderate means praised by C M Leigh, D 9, XIII, 2:8
Donates $500,000 to Northern Convention of Baptist Ch, D 13, 17:2
Urges bldg of big chs, in s at meeting to aid Bway Temple, D 20, 16:1
Proposes gift of fire station to Williamsburg, Va, D 20, 34:8
Visits Riverside Ch ruins, D 23, 3:1
Children have huge Christmas tree at Pocantico Hills, D 24, 17:6
Buys $100,000,000 realty, part for new opera house, in deal with Columbia Univ; 200 parcels in 3 block site between 5th and 6th Avs and W 48th-51st Sts, D 28, 1:8
Ed on his help toward building new opera house, D 30, III, 4:6
See also Chicago Univ—Chapel; Riverside Church
ROCKEFELLER (Mrs), Jno D Jr—Gives coming-out party for monologue on life and works of G O (Pop) Hart, D 23, VIII, 12:6
ROCKEFELLER (Mr and Mrs) Jno D Jr—Spectators at Dartmouth-Allegheny football game, O 14, XII, 2:2
Contribute $25,000 to campaign fund of Y W C A, N 9, 15:5
ROCKEFELLER, Jno Davison 3d—Receives absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
ROCKEFELLER, Laura Spelman, Memorial—$1,000,000 gift to Chicago Univ for religion, O 29, 1:6

ROCKEFELLER (Mrs), Wm A—Leases apt at 133 E 64th St, O 13, 27:2
ROCKEFELLER, Winifred—Returns from Europe, N 2, 27:6
ROCKEFELLER Family—S E Nicholson denies charge of S J Beckerman that they are influencing Anti-Saloon League to back Mrs Pratt, O 1, 3:5
ROCKEFELLER Foundation—Cambridge Univ accepts gift for science laboratories, N 10, 4:2
Sanitary work in Latin America, N 11, III, 1:5
Offers $400,000 toward fund for St Luke's Internatl Hospital at Tokio, N 14, 27:2
Makes donation to Univ of Utrecht, D 1, 20:2
Withdraws offer to Univ of Minn, D 23, II, 2:6
Gives Albany Medical Col $100,000 grant to establish dept of regional medicine, D 26, 20:6
ROCKEFELLER Institute—Associates memorialize H Noguchi, D 21, 18:4
ROCKHILL (Mr and Mrs), Jerome B—Daughter christened, D 2, II, 8:5
ROCKNE, Jack—Operated on to remove peanut from bronchial tube, D 7, 37:3
ROCKVILLE Centre, see Nassau Co; Sewers—N Y S
ROCKWELL, Chas Everest—Marries H Smidt, N 10, 23:6
ROCKWELL, Eli B—Death, D 4, 31:2
ROCKWELL, Harold A—Engaged to E Platt, D 14, 38:5
ROCKWELL, Harrison—Sermon on taxation of churches, O 1, 26:3
ROCKWOOD (Mrs), Geo Otis—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 14:2
ROCKY Mt News, see Newspapers—Mergers of Cos
ROCUANT, Miguel Ruis—Arrives in Panama, D 3, 3:4
RODENBERG (Mrs), Martha—Death, O 21, II, 6:1
RODEO, World Series—Opening at Madison Sq Garden, O 24, 29:3
B Crosby receives permanent posession of Roosevelt Trophy as world champion cowboy, O 28, II, 1:1
D Shelton sets steer-throwing record, O 31, 3:2
Championship awards, N 2, 27:7
RODGERS, Erskine C—Repub nominee for N Y S Supreme Court bench, O 2, 2:6
RODGERS (Dr), Jno—On iodized milk, O 4, 25:4
RODGERS & Hagerty, Inc, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts
RODHE, Fredk—Death, D 26, 17:6
RODIE, Douglas Hartt—Marries J L Appleby, D 29, 12:5
RODOLPH, Louis A—Defeated for Pres of Bd of Aldermen of Mt Vernon, N Y, N 7, 22:5
RODRIGUES, Bettencourt—Succeeded by V de Freitas as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Portugal, O 17, 11:3
RODZEL, Eliz—To represent Germany in beauty contest in U S, D 7, 18:6
ROE, Gilbert E—Backs N Thomas for Pres, O 23, 7:3
ROEHRIG, Nellie E, see Davey, A I
ROEMER, Rudolf—Death, O 25, 29:4
ROGERS, Andrew, see Juvenile Delinquency—N Y C
ROGERS, Chester—Parted from 15-yr-old bride, W F Garman, O 7, 27:2
ROGERS (Mrs), Edith Nourse—Reelected to House of Reprs from Mass, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Mentioned in ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
ROGERS (Mrs), Ella McDowell—Louisville police investigate disappearance since Oct 7, N 28, 3:5
Piece of bone and heel of shoe found in furnace ashes, N 29, 19:1
ROGERS, Ensley E—King George of England returns stamps sent as gift, N 16, 25:3
ROGERS (Mrs), F H—Death, N 13, 31:2
ROGERS, Francis—Recital, N 12, 18:4
ROGERS, Hy H, Jr—Application for absentee ballot refused, O 26, 2:3
ROGERS (Mr and Mrs), Jas, Jr—Daughter born, O 27, 25:4
ROGERS, Jas Gamble—Awarded degree of D Sc at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:1
ROGERS, Jno Fredk—Engaged to G E Orth, D 27, 21:1
ROGERS, Keith, see White, B
ROGERS, Lindsay—Rept on medical aspects of Workmen's Compensation act, D 24, 30:2
ROGERS, Margt Patricia, see Stowaways
ROGERS, N P—Death, D 31, 15:4
ROGERS, R H—Lr suggests internatl action to make shipowners liable for safety of passengers, N 20, 30:7; Lr referred to by L Mayers, D 3, 26:6
ROGERS, Raymond, see Robberies—N Y C—Kelsoner, M
ROGERS, Ruth—Por, D 23, VIII, 8:5
ROGERS, Walter—Death, N 17, 19:4
ROGERS, Will—Acclaimed in Three Cheers, O 16, 28:1; O 21, IX, 1:1
Says even cost of saving money has risen, O 18, 31:7
Comes out for himself in Pres campaign, N 5, 25:4
Gets vote at Lakewood, N J, in Pres election, N 7, 16:4
His friendship with the Stones, N 11, X, 4:3
Rev R Niebuhr praises his truth telling, N 19, 22:2
Bohemian Club says he will not be nominated as member; Rogers denies knowledge of incident concerning club, N 23, 22:5
S from pulpit in 3d Av Baptist Temple, Bklyn, N 26, 31:5
Helps at benefit for Authors' League Fund, D 3, 30:3
Comments on possibilities for Sec of State; s before club of Repub Women of Pa, D 18, 16:6
S at luncheon in Bankers' Club causes addition to Bway Temple fund, D 29, 22:1
Brief Dispatches on: Polo, O 1, 25:7
Choice for Pres, O 2, 33:7
Roosevelt nomination, O 3, 33:7
G Tunney's marriage, O 4, 31:7
Lindbergh, C A, O 5, 27:7
Party treasurers, O 6, 21:7
Hoover refuses to be comedian, O 8, 25:7
Safer to fly than to drink, O 9, 33:7
Baseball, O 10, 31:7
Home run control, O 11, 29:7
Zeppelin; O 12, 17:7; Pres campaign, O 12, 17:7
Speakeasy business, O 12, 27:7
Navy football; Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 33:7
Competition with politics, O 17, 31:7
Election poll, O 19, 25:7
Tribute to lost air mail flier, O 20, 19:7
Coolidge's campaign s, O 22, 27:7
Campaign managers' claims, O 23, 31:7
Hoover's speech, O 24, 31:7
Jeffersonian principles, O 25, 31:7
Making Pres election a tie, O 26, 27:7
Size of J J Raskob's family, O 27, 21:7
Ss in Pres campaign, O 29, 26:7
Prosperity talk in Pres campaign, O 30, 31:7
Comes out for Coolidge in 1932, O 31, 33:7
Campaign promises, N 1, 31:7
Nicaraguan election, N 2, 27:7
Vice Pres, N 3, 21:7
Name left off ticket in Pres campaign, N 6, 29:7
Quiet natl election, N 7, 27:7
Dem Party, future of, N 8, 31:7
Election results, N 9, 27:7
Gov Smith's defeat, N 10, 19:7
How Houghton didn't retire as Ambassador, N 12, 25:7
Hoover, Coolidge, and Smith, N 13, 33:7
Rothstein murder and Coolidge's debt and armament s, N 14, 29:7
Hoover will pick able men to aid him, N 15, 31:7
Pres Coolidge's future, N 16, 27:7
Sea travel, N 17, 21:7
Farm relief, N 19, 21:7
J J Raskob, N 20, 33:7
Public men in golf pictures, N 21, 31:7
Coolidge fund for Deaf School, and Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation, N 22, 31:7
Hoover fishing, N 23, 27:7
Football and politics, N 24, 19:7
Football and college success, N 26, 27:7
Victims of his jokes, N 27, 33:7
Democrats and Thanksgiving, N 28, 29:7
Nicaragua's welcome to Hoover, N 29, 29:7
Country boy's yr, N 30, 25:7
Congress, D 1, 19:7
Football, Stanford vs West Point game, D 3, 29:7
Lame duck session of Cong, D 4, 33:7
A 1932 job for Marines in Nicaragua, D 5, 33:7
State of the nation, D 6, 33:7
Dealing through the Stock Exch, D 7, 31:7
Vestris rept, D 8, 21:7
All-Amer team to run Govt, D 10, 29:7
Summer White House, D 11, 33:7
Prince of Wales, D 12, 34:5
Suggestion to Mich, D 13, 31:7
Job for Hoover in So Amer, D 14, 36:3
Boundary dispute, D 15, 17:2
Rural White House, D 17, 27:7
Prince of Wales, D 18, 33:7
Comparison of Bolivia-Paraguay dispute to a hockey game, D 19, 25:2
Afghanistan, D 20, 24:3
What a man should wear, D 21, 30:5
U S Naval Construction bill, D 22, 17:2
Christmas thoughts, D 24, 10:3
Christmas greetings to Pres and Vice Pres and Pres and Vice Pres elect, D 25, 31:2
Christmas, D 26, 19:7
Penalty of cabinet picking, D 27, 25:7
Prize prohibition plan, D 28, 25:7
Mr Coolidge's turkey hunting in Ga, D 29, 19:7
New Yr messages, D 31, 9:2
Excerpts from articles on his Pres campaign, in Life, O 4, 6:6; O 11, 4:5; O 25, 7:3; N 1, 4:3; N 8, 10:6
ROGERS, Wm Y—Death, D 21, 27:4
ROHDE, Clifford J—Death, D 1, 17:6
ROHRBACH, Adolf K—Will attend Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf in U S, O 11, 24:4
Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:7
ROHRBACH, Barbara, see Goodwin, M A

ROJI-ECHENIQUE, Antonio—Death, D 29, 17:3
ROKAS, Frank, see Goodvitch, A
ROLAND, Theo—Death, O 12, 25:4
ROLLAND, Hugo—Death, N 15, 29:4
ROLLESTON, Humphrey—Rept on King George's health, D 29, 1:3
ROLLINS Col, Fla—Inst of Statesmanship to be held, N 12, 22:8
ROMAN, Frank—Death, D 20, 27:4
ROMAN Bronze Works, Inc, see Gen Bronze Corp
ROMAN Catholic Ch—Beatifications—Ruling expected soon on claims for early English martyrs, D 9, III, 6:6
Bishops—Thos F Hickey, former bishop of Rochester, N Y, apptd titular Archbishop of Viminacium, N 8, 29:4
Cardinals—3 Italians to be created Cardinals at Dec consistory, N 18, II, 1:2
Creation of new Cardinals expected at Spring consistory, D 10, 27:2
Crime Prevention—Plans religious work to curb crime among Italians in Chicago, N Y and other cities, N 25, 30:2
Germany—Mgr Pacelli soon to be made Cardinal, N 19, 2:3
Infallibility—Views of H J Golding, N 26, 28:4
Mex, see Religion—Mexico
Peru—Basilica to be erected to St Rose of Lima, N 11, X, 22:1
Politics—L Godkin on attitude in Pres campaign, N 3, 18:7
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
Priests—Appts, transfers and promotions by Cardinal Hayes, O 12, 25:2
Prussia—Negotiations for concordat, O 11, 13:1
R I—Congreation of Ch of Notre Dame, Central Falls, protests reading of pastoral lr, N 26, 51:2
Rumania—J Maniu first Cath Premier, N 11, 4:1
Tyrol, see Tyrol
Vatican—Modern conveniences installed; library improved, N 25, III, 3:1
Floors fall in wing Pope lives in, N 28, 6:5
Pope opens library, D 21, 7:1
U S—Increase in membership, D 10, 26:8
Year Book—Issued, N 18, II, 2:3
See also Pius XI; **also** names of specific churches
ROMANCAS (Bishop of Campinas)—Assails civil marriage of M Viana, Vice Pres of Brazil, N 19, 6:4
ROMANOFF Family—Rejection of Mme Tschaikowsky's claim to be Grand Duchess of Russia, O 16, 22:2
At funeral of former Czarina Marie, O 20, 17:1
See also personal names
ROMAR (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer—Johnson, M
ROMARO, Louis—Charged with possessing narcotics and violation of Sullivan law, N 24, 14:6
ROMBERG, Sigmund—Career, N 4, IX, 2:6
ROME, Italy—Prince Potenziani, Gov, wins duel with Prince Lancelotti over charge that he was dismissed for graft, after latter had wounded his defender, Marquis di Sambuy, O 8, 1:4
See also Christmas; Potenziani (Prince), L S; Traffic
ROME Brass & Copper Co, see Gen Brass Corp
ROME Mfg Co, see Gen Brass Corp
ROMIG, Edgar F—Sermon on skepticism and culture, O 1, 26:6
Unveils memorial tablet to John Robinson at Leyden, O 7, X, 2:1
ROMMEL, Geo M—Author of Farm Products in Industry; R D Henkle gives luncheon in his honor, D 12, 55:1
See also Paper and Pulp—Cornstalk
RONGY, A J, see Medical Soc of Co of N Y
ROOKE, Robt L, see Y M C A; Westfield, N J
ROOME, Reginald—On N Y C 1929 assessments, O 14, XIII, 16:1
On cooperative effort for equitable assessments, N 18, XIII, 20:2
See also Excelsior Savings Bank
ROONEY (Mrs), Pat—Loses bracelet, D 27, 21:4
ROONEY, Wm L—Reptd elected to House of Reprs from Pa, N 8, 4:2
Expected to accept official ballot count electing his opponent, J M Beck, Repr from Pa, N 9, 6:3
Loses election by 73 votes; official count, N 11, 2:5
Threatens to take case to House of Reprs if J M Beck wins recount, N 29, 19:2
Files rept of expenditures for House of Reprs campaign, D 4, 9:4
See also Pa—Elections
ROOP, Hervin U, see Lincoln Memorial Univ
ROOSEVELT, Franklin Delano—Addresses—At Manchester, Ga, discusses foreign policy and agricultural issue, in s for Smith, O 3, 12:6
At Natl Dem Club, accepts nomination for Gov, O 17, 18:3
At Assoc Business For a Better N Y; denies tariff is an issue in Pres Campaign, O 17, 19:1
At Bklyn Academy of Music says Gov Smith alone has proved fitness to be Pres, N 3, 8:7
At Madison Sq Garden rally, s for Smith, N 4, 3:2
To be principal speaker at W Wilson memorial dinner at Hotel Astor, D 10, 26:8
At "Master Farmers" dinner at Town Hall Club, discusses farm program, D 20, 22:6
At Merchants' Assn luncheon, s on N Y S taxation system, D 22, 19:8; D 23, III, 4:2
On invention of mine barrage, before Lafayette Post, Amer Legion, D 27, 26:2
On W Wilson, at annual dinner of Woodrow Wilson Foundation, D 29, 1:2
Administration—Ed on opportunity for efficiency under reorganized system of State govt, N 30, 22:3
Agriculture—Starts farm-aid project; asks experts to give opinions regarding measures needed in State, N 15, 20:2
H Morgenthau Jr arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to advise him on N Y S farm problems, N 18, 1:6
Discusses State market plan with Morgenthau, N 19, 6:5
Plans non-partisan conf of experts in N Y C, N 22, 31:8
Farm experts offer plans for rural tax relief, N 25, 1:3
Urges local tax savings and town and co efficiency as essential to farm relief, N 27, 12:1
Outlines farm program, at dinner in honor of winners of Master Farmer awards at Town Hall Club, D 20, 22:6
Discusses farm taxation with H Morgenthau Jr, D 24, 1:7
States policies in interview, D 30, IX, 3:4
See also New York State—Elections—Agricultural Issue
Appts—Tammany Hall in doubt on N Y S patronage; fears his up-State leanings; list of jobs to be filled, N 9, 2:3
N Y S Farm Bur Assn urges reappt of A Macdonald as State Conservation Commr, N 10, 17:2
Likely to keep Smith aides; 14 major jobs open, N 29, 1:5
Says he has not thought of appts yet, N 30, 3:1
Ed on his opportunity for improved govt under reorganized system, N 30, 22:3
Says he will include H H Lehman in cabinet; remains silent on other appts, D 1, 3:1
Several of Gov Smith's appointees slated to remain, D 2, 29:1
M W Bray suggests Gov-elect will bar "Smith Repubs" from State posts, D 8, 1:3; ed, D 10, 26:3
Reptd to be considering dismissal of J A Hamilton as State Industrial Commr, D 17, 27:8
Up-State Dems urge him to name F L Morris as head of Division of Standards and Purchase, D 22, 9:4
Confers with G W Olvany, D 22, 19:8
Decides to appt Miss F Perkins Industrial Commr, D 25, 1:6; ed, Commr. p 26, 16:2
Qualifications of Transit Commr described, D 25, 37:2
Will retain R F C Kieb, Commr of Correction, and F W Parsons, Commr of Mental Hygiene, D 26, 19:8
Names A Conway to succeed J A Beha as Supt of Insurance; confirms plan to name Miss F Perkins as Industrial Commr; Dr Kieb and Dr Parsons will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3
Ed on qualifications necessary for Transit Comm, D 27, 22:2
W G Fullen expected to be apptd Transit Commr; favored by Mayor Walker, D 27, 25:5
Mayor Walker suggests Fullen, D 28, 25:6
E J Flynn to be Sec of State; G T Cross named as Gov's assistant, D 29, 1:4
Says he will retain Col F S Greene as Supt of Public Works; S I Rosenman to become counsel to Gov at close of legis session, D 30, 15:4
Choice of E J Flynn for Sec of State seen as menace to Tammany power, D 31, 1:3
See also Roosevelt, F D—Cabinet
Bridge Authority—Discusses possibilities with Mayor Walker, D 28, 25:6
Business—Severs connections; gets leave of absence as Vice Pres of Fidelity & Deposit Co and Amer Bonding Co, D 14, 10:2
Cabinet—No changes expected under his regime, N 29, 1:5
Announces he will include Lt Gov-elect H H Lehman, D 1, 3:1
Rumored there will be changes, D 2, 29:1
Sec of State Moses informs Gov-elect that he will resign Jan 1, D 19, 29:8
Acknowledges Moses's resignation, D 20, 13:1; ed on resignation, D 20, 26:3
Will retain Dr F C Kieb, Commr of Correction, and Dr F W Parsons, Commr of Mental Hygiene, D 26, 19:8
Says he will appt A Conway Supt of Insurance; confirms plan to name Miss F Perkins Industrial Commr; Dr R F C Kieb and Dr F W Parsons will accept reappt, D 27, 1:3

ROOSEVELT, Franklin Delano—Cabinet—(Continued)—
E J Flynn to be Sec of State; G T Cross to be Gov's assistant, D 29, 1:4
Says he will retain Col F S Greene as Supt of Public Works, D 30, 15:4
Choice of E J Flynn for Sec of State seen as menace to Tammany power, D 31, 1:3
See also Roosevelt, F D—Appts
Career—Biographical sketch, O 3, 12:3
Feature article; comparison with Ottinger, O 7, X, 4:1
Fight with Tammany leaders in 1911 recalled, O 14, 24:1
Ed on his connection with H Lehman, O 18, 28:1
Sen W M Calder charges he played politics in transfer of Navy Yard men, O 28, 26:8
Answers charges of Sen Calder, O 29, 6:1
Christmas—Plays Santa Claus to children at Beekman St Hosp, D 21, 21:1
Family celebration at Crum Elbow, D 26, 19:8
Counsel—Says he will appt S I Rosenman at close of Legis session, D 30, 15:4
Dem Party—Tells why he is a Dem, O 14, XI, 12:3
Hailed in South as new leader and hope of party in 1932, N 11, 1:6
Starts survey for unity; confs with leaders in South, N 12, 25:3
Ed, The emergence of Roosevelt, N 13, 30:2
Says party has gained strength; points to Smith vote, N 25, 18:1
Tentative choice of leaders, who plan to push wet issue in 1932 Pres campaign, D 4, 16:2
Announces Albany dinner to open drive for all-yr-round activity of party, D 6, 13:2
Leaders, replying to his query, advocate yr-round activity, D 10, 7:2
Discusses Raskob's conference plan with Dem leaders, D 12, 10:1
Ed on Gov Smith's yielding of leadership, D 15, 18:1
Victory dinner on Jan 2 will mark beginning of his leadership of State organization, D 27, 8:2
Executive Mansion—Plans to interrupt Ga sojourn to inspect changes in capitol and mansion, N 29, 22:1
Plans pool, D 17, 15:1
Family—Por; at Hyde Park, O 8, 2:3
Mrs C B Dall, daughter, aids his campaign, O 18, 13:1
Family Bible—Found; to be used in inauguration, D 31, 4:1
Frankfurter, F—Confers with him on N Y S judicial reform, D 14, 10:2
Ga—Hailed as adopted son of State, D 9, III, 6:3
See also Roosevelt, F D—Warm Springs, Ga
Georgia Democracy—Lauds Georgia's voting Dem ticket, N 9, 13:4
Governor's Term—Will recommend measure for 4-yr term providing for elections in off yrs, N 28, 7:1; ed, N 29, 26:3
See also N Y S—Elections—Govt Reform Issue; N Y S—Governor's Term
Gubernatorial Campaign—Wife says loyalty to friends led him to run, O 3, 12:7
Receives flood of congratulatory messages, O 4, 2:4
Felicitated by Gov Smith on success of up-State campaign, O 28, 2:1
Discusses plans for final speeches, N 5, 3:1
See also N Y S—Dem Party—Campaign; N Y S—Elections—Expenditures; N Y S—Elections—Gov
Health—Ed on "flattering" campaign against him, O 17, 28:3
Stands campaigning well, O 22, 2:6
In plea for aid to cripples, he discusses his physical condition; Rochester s, O 23, 12:2
Goes to Warm Springs before entering office as Gov, N 10, 1:6
Says condition is improved, N 2, 11:2
Proves fitness in Thanksgiving Day sports and celebration at Warm Springs, Ga, N 30, 3:1
Declares he feels fit; on way to N Y C from Warm Springs, D 11, 9:1
Seems benefited by return to public life, D 31, 4:1
Homes, Views on—Writes on reconditioning of home, as Pres of Amer Construction Council, O 21, XII, 13:4
Hyde Park—Returns to Crum Elbow; illus, O 8, 1:7
Inauguration—Considers plans for outdoor ceremony, N 23, 7:2
To confer with Col F S Greene, Supt of Public Works, on possibility of having outdoor ceremony, N 28, 7:1
Clings to outdoor plan, D 3, 1:2
Gov Smith will assist; plans to present his successor, D 9, 13:2
Plans completed, D 19, 29:8
Works to finish second draft of address, D 23, 7:1
Will use old family Bible for oath; final plans, D 23, II, 2:7
Dem leaders to discuss unity plans when in Albany for ceremony, D 27, 8:2
Address completed, D 28, 25:6
Albany anticipates administration of another Roosevelt, D 30, 15:2
Military arrangements, D 31, 1:2
Spends final day of rest at home, completing preparations, D 31, 4:1
Izaak Walton League—Elected honorary Vice-Pres of N Y Chapter, O 25, 14:4
Labor—Starts work on preparation of program; confers with Miss M Dewson, Pres of Consumers League of N Y, N 21, 10:2
Lr by Mrs M A Murray on industrial restriction, N 22, 9:4
Discusses N Y State problems with P J Brady, N 24, 19:5
See also N Y S—Elections—Labor Issue
Legis Program—Seeks expert views on State problems, N 16, 16:1
Col H H Lehman, State Sen B Downing, Assemblyman M Bloch, and Dem State Chmn M W Bray arrive at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer on measures, D 2, 9:1
Bray, Downing, Bloch and Commr S I Rosenman tell Gov-elect Repubs will oppose measures; he says he will rely on nonpartisan attitude, D 4, 4:3
Confers with Prof F Frankfurter on judicial reform, D 14, 10:2
McCooey, J—Conference, D 23, 7:1
McPherson (Mr and Mrs), L—Give luncheon in his honor at Warm Springs, Ga, N 25, 18:1
Message to Legis—Begins preparation of s, N 20, 10:2
Prepares first draft, using data supplied by State leaders, D 7, 16:2
Starts dictating parts, D 11, 9:1
Works to finish second draft, D 23, 7:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Financial Issue; N Y S—Finances
Military Staff—Will retain Gov Smith's appointees, D 21, 27:2
Moses, R, see Roosevelt, F D—Cabinet
New Year's Greeting—Issues message to people of N Y S, D 31, 1:4
N Y C—Plans for brief stay before going up to Albany, D 8, 1:3
N Y S Budget—To confer with Gov Smith on estimates of executive budget, D 14, 10:2; chief topic in conference with Gov Smith, D 15, 8:1
Explains 1928 increase in s at Merchants' Assn luncheon, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 23, III, 4:2
Confers with Gov Smith, who assures him of large surplus, D 24, 1:7
Ottinger, A—Thanks Ottinger for offer of cooperation, N 20, 10:2
Accepts offer of cooperation on welfare legis; hopes other Repub leaders will help, N 21, 10:2
Policies—Feature article, D 30, IX, 3:1
Portraits—O 3, 12:2; O 7, X, 4:6; O 8, 1:7; O 14, XI, 12:5; N 8, 3:2; N 7, 6:2; D 30, VIII, 15:4; D 30, IX, p 3
In homecoming parade for Gov Smith, N Y C, N 3, p 2
With family at Hyde Park, O 8, 2:3
With Gov Smith, D 15, 8:2
Pres Campaign of 1928—Compares Smith and Hoover, in Yonkers s, N 2, 11:2
Saddened by Smith defeat; refuses to claim election, N 7, 1:6
Comments on Smith's defeat, N 8, 3:1
Pres Campaign of 1932—Hailed in South as hope of Dem Party in 1932, N 11, 1:6
Hailed as next Pres by Warm Springs gathering D 5, 14:1
Ed on his being claimed, like some Presidents, by two sections of the country, D 10, 26:1
Program as Gov, see Roosevelt, F D—Legis Program
Prohibition—Says he would not sign State enforcement act, in answer to League of Women Voters' questionnaire, O 18, 9:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Prohibition Issue
Reorganization of N Y S Govt—Urges town and co reorganization in connection with farm relief, N 27, 12:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Govt Reform Issue
Repub Party—Leaders offer peace, but clash still likely on 3 issues of his legis program, D 13, 1:7; ed, D 14, 28:1
Suggests reduction of State committees; he will take up matter, D 20, 13:1
Saratoga Springs—Confers with G F Peabody on prospect of State devpt for health purposes, N 18, 1:6
Sec—G T Cross to be apptd, D 29, 1:4
Smith, A E—Urges Smith to visit him at Warm Springs, Ga, N 13, 24:2
Confer on State problems, D 15, 1:5
Social Welfare Work—Urges State participation in work; puts health on plane with education; lay sermon at Warm Springs, N 20, 3:4
Praises Gov Smith's program; promises aid to cripples, D 22, 19:8

Outlines State policy in interview, D 30, IX, 3:1
See also N Y S—Elections—Social Welfare Issue
Tammany Hall—Attitude toward job-dispensing unknown; list of openings to be filled when he enters office, N 9, 2:3
Taxation—Sees possibility of reduction in direct property tax for N Y State, D 3, 1:2
Pledges survey of State problem; s at luncheon of Merchants' Assn, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 23, III, 4:2
States policies, in int, D 30, IX, 3:5
See also N Y S—Elections—Taxation Issue
Transit—Expected to examine data on activities of comm, D 15, 8:1
Believed to be in favor of transferring control of rapid transit from State to city, D 17, 46:1
To study problem but will maintain "hands-off' policy, D 18, 10:2
Seeks new Transit Comm chief, D 25, 37:2
Mayor Walker proposes W G Fullen for Transit Commr, D 28, 25:6
U S Naval Program—Shuns comment on Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, N 16, 16:1
Voting—Plans to vote in Hyde Park Town Hall at 11 A M; thanks neighbors for highway banner, N 6, 22:8
Walker, J J—Confer on transit and other problems, D 28, 25:6
Warm Springs, Ga—Acts as town's counsel, N 22, 31:8
Citizens present testimonial; arrange barbecue in his honor, N 23, 7:2
Will open pool donated by the Edsel Fords, N 28, 7:1
Dedicates Ford swimming pools, N 30, 3:1
Visits The Cove, Ga community that went solid for Smith, D 9, 21:1
Warm Springs (Ga) Foundation—Plans $1,000,000 drive, N 14, 4:3
Water Power—Says his election saved water power for N Y S; charges H E Machold with having financial reason for desiring election of Ottinger, N 10, 1:6
Begins study of conditions in N Y S; hopes to break deadlock on policy between Dems and Repubs, N 17, 8:1
Considers pressing referendum, D 16, 9:1
States policies in interview, D 30, IX, 3:8
See also N Y S—Elections—Water Power Issue
Wilson, W—To speak at dinner of Woodrow Wilson Foundation commemorating birthday of Pres Wilson, D 18, 35:2
Woman Suffrage—Article in Woman's City Magazine, O 4, 2:6
See also N Y State—Elections—Gov; N Y State—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Prosperity Issue
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Franklin Delano—Says loyalty to friends led husband to run; she may make campaign speeches, O 3, 12:7
Hits Woman's Party for supporting Hoover for Pres, O 10, 7:1
Calls equality real issue of Pres campaign, s to Council of Jewish Women, O 17, 3:4
Files rept of campaign expenditures of Dem women's groups, O 30, 7:1
Praises Smith as Pres candidate at Barnard College mass meeting, O 31, 9:2
Plans to keep on filling many posts besides being "First Lady" at Albany, N 10, 1:6
Confers with Mrs A E Smith on executive mansion changes, D 1, 3:2
Personality sketch; por, D 2, V, p 5
See also Pres Campaign—Dem
ROOSEVELT (Mr and Mrs), Franklin Delano—Entertain State campaign workers, D 21, 21:1
ROOSEVELT, Geo, see Chi, Mil, St Paul & Pac R R—Financial Repts
ROOSEVELT, Kermit, see Roosevelt, Theo; Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Kermit—Leases 29 E 69th St to T Frelinghuysen, O 23, 48:2
Arrives in U S, D 12, 20:3
ROOSEVELT, Theo (1857-1919)—Article on Boy Scout plans for annual pilgrimage to grave on birthday, O 7, X, 10:2
Birthday observance proclaimed by Gov Smith, O 12, 25:3
J Watson says he considered protective tariff vicious, O 13, 14:6
Navy to observe birthday, O 21, IX, 22:7
Natl Repub Club and Boy Scouts of America plan pilgrimages to grave, O 22, 19:5
Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
Plans for birthday observance, O 27, 24:2; O 28, 22:3
Boy Scout annual pilgrimage to grave, O 28, 22:1
Birthday observed in Washington, D C, O 28, 22:6
Bill submitted to Panama Cong proposes statue and square in his honor, N 3, 24:1
Autographed vols sold at Yerkes sale, N 21, 35:3
Pres Arosemena of Panama approves bill authorizing erection of statue of him in Balboa, N 27, 12:2
Ed, on origin of "Bull Moose" nickname, N 29, 26:5
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Theo—Apptd to advisory com for Repub campaign for Lockwood for Lt Gov, O 25, 16:1
ROOSEVELT, Theo (1887)—Charges Dems with hypocrisy; scores whispering campaign, s at Lawrenceburg, Tenn, O 4, 6:7
Says nation needs Hoover, s at Richmond, Ky, O 6, 2:3
Assails Smith on taxes and Albany Pool, s at Cynthia, Ky, O 7, 26:3
Attacks Tammany, lauds Hoover, s at Rochester, Minn, O 13, 16:3
Says N Y S will go Repub; predicts Hoover victory in Pres election, N 1, 1:5
He and Kermit Roosevelt invited to include visit to Nanking in hunting trip, D 23, III, 8:2
ROOSEVELT (Mrs), Theo—Arrives in U S, D 12, 20:3
See also Kelly-Roosevelt Expedition
ROOSEVELT (Tug)—Saved from rocks during gale in Gulf of Alaska; history of boat, D 26, 1:2
ROOSEVELT Memorial Association—Awards 1928 Roosevelt medals to Col Lindbergh, C E Hughes and F Chapman, O 1, 1:4
Medals of Honor awarded to Lindbergh, C E Hughes and F M Chapman at dinner, O 28, 22:1
ROOSEVELT, Theo, High School—Dedicated; address by Mayor Walker, N 21, 35:4
ROOSTERS, see Poultry
ROOT, Elihu—Apptd honorary Chmn of Repub campaign for Houghton for Sen, O 21, 1:6
Congratulates Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:5
ROOVERS Bros, Inc—Divd, D 30, II, 14:3
RORKE, Alex I—Elected pres of archdiocesan union of Holy Name Soc, D 22, 20:1
RORKE (Mrs), Margt Hayden—On cooperation of Amer trade bodies, O 28, II, 18:7
ROSA, Jos de—Shot in alleged speakeasy, N 9, 11:1
ROSALSKY, Otto S—Regarded as possible Repub nominee for Mayor, D 3, 1:3; D 30, 5:1
Announces chmn for United Palestine Appeal drive, D 31, 14:8
ROSE, Alex—S at Grand St Boys' Assn meeting, O 10, 2:6
See also Central Park—Casino
ROSE, Anna Loretta—Ed on her observations upon the higher grades made by girls than men in col, N 15, 28:4
ROSE, Jno, see Simone (Rev), A de
ROSE, Kenneth, see Le Vene, Dorys
ROSELL, Carmen—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:3, 8
ROSELLE PARK, N J—Park Theatre open for 1st legal Sunday movies, N 12, 23:3
ROSELLI, Bruno—Correction of translation of Premier Mussolini's s, O 31, 30:6
See also Art—Italy
ROSEN (Count), Eric von—Visits Tombs, D 5, 2:2; visits Children's Court, D 6, 15:4
ROSEN, Herman—Sued for separation, D 6, 6:4
ROSEN, Jos A—Repts progress on Jewish Agro-Joint project in Russia, D 26, 24:3
ROSEN, Max—Recitals, N 6, 34:3; D 31, 10:3; marries N Guilford, N 30, 1:2
ROSEN, Saml—Engaged to H Van Dernoot, N 4, II, 6:3; marriage, N 27, 24:1
ROSENAU, M J—On influenza, D 19, 22:2
ROSENBACH, A S W—Buys pages of Pickwick Papers, D 18, 16:3
Buys B Franklin lrs, D 19, 8:3
See also Carroll, L
ROSENBAUM, Jos—Robbed of car and money, O 6, 19:2
ROSENBERG, Arth—Book, Wilhelm II and his Major Domo, lays Kaiser's downfall to Ludendorff, N 3, 11:2
ROSENBERG, Jas N—On Jewish colonization in Russia, O 21, 20:2
ROSENBERG, Kate, see Shaw, Mrs G B
ROSENBERG, Lee—Sells one of his seats on N Y Cotton Exch, D 20, 44:6
ROSENBERG, Margt R, see Scotch, M A
ROSENBERG, Saml—Marriage to M Lader, O 8, 27:2
ROSENBLATT (Mrs), Fannie—Robbed by negro on Riverside Drive, D 23, 11:2
ROSENBLUM, Florence, see Feiler, M E
ROSENBLUTH, Beatrice, see Ehrlich, E
ROSENBURG, H M—Paintings, O 28, IX, 13:3
ROSENDAHL, C E—Por, O 12, p 3
Messages from Graf Zeppelin, O 13, 2:4; O 14, 3:1
On trip on Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 8:2
Radio s on Zeppelin's flight, O 18, 14:2
Feature article on airships; por, O 28, p 3
Article on future of aeronautics, D 16, XI, 2:3
ROSENFELD (Mr and Mrs), Ernest—Buy Bruyn's Por of a Young Lady, O 21, 15:2
ROSENFELD, Martin—Marries J Brodek, D 24, 17:2

ROSENGARTEN (Mrs), Mary D, see Alexander, J L
ROSENMAN, Saml I—Arrives at Warm Springs, Ga, to confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on legis program, D 2, 9:1; conference, D 4, 4:3
Roosevelt says he will appt him as counsel after close of legis session, D 30, 15:4
ROSENSTOCK, Jos—Will take Bodanzky's place at Metropolitan, N 3, 25:1
ROSENTHAL, A S, Co, see Finsilver, Still & Moses, Inc
ROSENTHAL, Dorothy Moss, see Forst, H M
ROSENTHAL, Esther, see Mangel, S
ROSENTHAL, Margt, see Lee, G B
ROSENWALD, Jas Benno—Marries D Bleyer, D 15, 22:3
ROSENWALD, Julius—Lr from Hoover commending contribution for Jewish colonization in Russia, O 20, 3:5
Work on his Jewish farm colony plans hastened, O 21, 20:2
Praises Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, O 21, II, 1:7
Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2; O 28, II, 2:6
Calls Hoover real leader, N 3, 10:5
Lr to J N Rosenberg giving reason for $5,000,000 contribution to Amer Jewish Joint Agricultural Corp, N 13, 10:1
Hebrew Union Col accepts conditions necessary to receive gift, N 28, 3:6
Gift to Univ of Chicago, D 13, 18:3
Denies report of having been offered post of Sec of Commerce, D 26, 6:8
ROSENWALD (Mr and Mrs), Julius—Congratulate Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:5
ROSENWALD, Julius, Fund—To develop pay clinics for people of moderate means, N 14, 14:6
ROSENWALD, Michl—Decorated by Austria for aid to arts and sciences, N 21, 3:4
ROSENWASSER, Morris—Suit vs Blyn Shoes, Inc, settled, N 3, 24:1
ROSEWATER, Victor—Lr on doubtful value of splitting Pres electoral ticket, O 31, 30:8
ROSS, Ambrose—Killed when pinned under car overturned by ice at Cheyenne, Wyo, D 29, 9:8; mother prostrated by grief, D 30, II, 4:7
ROSS, C Ben—Running behind H C Baldridge, Repub, for Gov of Idaho; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:2
ROSS, C F—Paper on business forecasting, at social and economic meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 4:1
ROSS (Sir), Chas—Seeks divorce, D 8, 21:2; divorced, D 9, II, 1:4
ROSS, Donald L—Engaged to D Whitney, D 16, 30:2
ROSS, Douglas, see Plays—Macbeth
ROSS, Erskine M—Will, D 14, 31:8
ROSS, F H Jr—Repts on Majestic Fire Ins Co of N Y, O 9, 52:6
ROSS (Mrs), Genevieve, see Marian, F
ROSS, Harry—Sentence commuted as his aid prevented smuggling of weapons into prison, D 29, 19:7
ROSS, Jno—Safety and whereabouts revealed to sister in movie of S S Vestris survivors, N 27, 3:3
ROSS, John Kenneth Leveson—Voluntarily assigns his assets for benefit of creditors, N 3, 2:2
ROSS (Mrs), Nellie Tayloe—Praises Smith as reformer; attacks Repub prohibition enforcement record, O 2, 2:4
Optimistic over Smith's chances in South, O 5, 3:3
Ill, N 17, 8:4
ROSS, Sadie—Shot by H Kirch, O 15, 25:6
ROSS, Sydney, see Amer Society for Cultural Relations with Russia
ROSS-FRANKEL Contracting Co—Payroll taken from R Wasserman, clerk, by armed thugs, D 29, 9:6
ROSS Gear and Tool Co—Rept for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 21, 41:2
ROSS Stores, Inc—Store bldg completed in Yonkers, N Y, D 9, XIII, 2:2
ROSSALLI, Dionisio—Shot at drinking bout; R Sabatini and E Mary charged with homicide, N 26, 27:7
ROSSE (Alsatian autonomist), see Alsace-Lorraine
ROSSEN, Mary James, see Robinson, C F
ROSSI, Cesare—Plot hatched in Switzerland to lure him back to Italy, O 7, III, 3:6
ROSSI (Mrs), Kate Kane—Death, N 24, 17:2
ROSSIA Insurance Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1; plans stock split, D 6, 48:4
ROSSIE Elec & Mfg Co, see Oswegatchie Light & Power Co
ROSSIN (Mrs), Clara L—Will, D 29, 19:2
ROSSIN, Florence, see Ackerman, R M
ROSTAND, Maurice, see Plays—Reviews—Napoleon IV
ROSTER (Mrs), Rena, see Hatfield, J E
ROSTRA (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Airplanes—Rohrbach
ROSWELL (N M) Daily Record, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 8
ROTARY Clubs—Brazil Clubs—Offer to help settle Bolivia-Paraguay dispute pacifically, D 18, 2:1
N Y C Clubs award Camp Cheerful prizes; s by E R Kelsey, O 3, 63:2
Armistice Day luncheon, N 9, 24:8
Meeting of Bklyn club, D 7, 29:3
ROTH, Alf, see J Paschke
ROTH, Andrew W—Marries O D Strauss, D 24, 17:3
ROTH, E N—Death, D 26, 17:4
ROTH, Isidor—On changes in condition of Yorkville homes, O 21, XII, 1:3
ROTH String Quartet—Recital, O 28, 29:4
ROTHAFEL, Saml L (Roxy)—Radio mail, O 14, XI, 21:5
ROTHBARD, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
ROTHE, Gustave—Recital, N 15, 29:2
ROTHENBERG, F—Suicide, N 8, 26:2
ROTHENBERG, Morris—S at Natl Conf on Palestine, N 11, 22:1
Reelected chmn of Bd of Directors of United Palestine Appeal, N 12, 13:3
ROTHERMERE (Lord)—His plea for Hungary's election of foreign prince arouses Hungary, D 27, 26:1
Gift to coal miners in South Wales, D 27, 26:3
ROTHKOWITZ, Marcus, see Browne, L
ROTHMAN, A D, Feature articles on: Australia N 11, XI, 7:1
Australian aviation development, D 2, XI, 11:1
Australian wet vote, O 21, IX, 17:1
Radiophone from U S to Australia, N 11, XI, 21:1
ROTHMAN, Bernard, see Robberies—N Y City—Rothman
ROTHMANN, Chas—Returns from Europe to vote for Pres, N 6, 33:5
ROTHOUSE, Wm F—Suicide, N 4, 20:7
ROTHSCHILD (Baroness)—Suicide, N 4, 6:1
ROTHSCHILD (Baron), Lionel de—Por; review of Count Corti's book, Reign of the House of Rothschild, D 23, IV, 3:4
ROTHSCHILD, Meyer D—On jewelry tariff, N 21, 9:2
ROTHSCHILD, Morris H, Estate—Sues J Lieberman to collect $1,704 comm on transactions on N Y Cotton Exch in 1923, D 8, 32:2
ROTHSCHILD, Saml—Death, N 20, 31:2
ROTHSTEIN, Arnold—Found shot near Park Central Hotel; refuses to talk, N 5, 1:3
Called to Park Central Hotel to attend a gamblers meeting and shot; N Raymond questioned by police; G McManus and B McCabe sought, N 6, 1:3
Dies; N Raymond tells of big game in J Meehan's room, N 7, 27:1; gambling career, N 7, 28:2
Funeral; Detective P Flood says McManus saw shooting, N 8, 31:1
H M Simon denies he knows slayer, N 9, 27:8
Ed, N 9, 24:3
Rentd to be money lender; Meehan summoned before Dist Atty Banton; Inez Norton mentioned in will, N 10, 19:1
Banton to examine bank boxes of slain man in connection with J W Arnstein's Wall St bond robberies in 1919; will filed, N 11, 1:5
Banton asked by family to take charge of personal affairs of murdered man, N 12, 1:4
Mayor Walker confers with Police Comr Warren on police activities; N Raymond to sue Rothstein estate for recovery of loaned money, N 13, 33:1
Mayor's inquiry revealed; petitions in Surrogate's Court, N 14, 1:2
McManus sought in Long Beach, N 14, 8:6
Banton offers immunity to witness naming slayer; Federal Grand Jury to investigate possible connection with drug ring, N 15, 31:8
Mayor Walker gives police 4 days to get more than hearsay information; I Norton questioned by Banton; E and J Rothstein questioned on brother's financial affairs; murder gun traded to tourist by J Novotny of St Paul, Minn, N 16, 1:1
McManus's apartment searched; I Gainsburg attacks M F Cantor's way of getting Rothstein's cross on 2d will and tells of 3d will to be filed; J K Guerin charges A Rothstein was head of Wall St bond theft conspiracy; Novotny has no record of gun buyer, N 17, 1:3
McCabe sees Banton and offers alibi; hampering of investigation denied by mgr of Park Central Hotel; temporary administrators of estate named; J Walsh arrested; woman and gunmen sought in Chicago, N 18, 1:5
Mrs R Keyes, guest of gamblers on day of shooting, not found in Chicago by Detective J Fitzgerald; estate's assets expected to be from 3 to 5 millions over liabilities, N 19, 1:5
Mayor Walker gives Commr Warren a day to get clue; E C Thompson and N Raymond questioned again by Banton; Mrs Keyes tells Chicago police of visit to room of McManus; G Uffner denies connection of Rothstein with drug ring, N 20, 1:5

Mayor Walker criticizes detective work; Mrs Keyes in N Y C tells of visit to McManus's room; safe in Rothstein's apt opened, N 21, 1:3
Mrs Keyes partly identifies gunman's picture, also recognizes McManus by photo; secret files expected to prove connection with underworld activities; Cleveland police hunt gunman, N 22, 1:6
Banton stops investigation of secret files; J Diamond not sought by police as suspect in slaying; I Sabel sentenced for violation of parole, N 23, 27:1
Banton expected to ask grand jury for indictment of McManus; examination of secret files resumed; Mrs Keyes and 3 mysterious witnesses questioned; J Walsh freed; M Woll praises Banton for disclosing Rothstein's part in N Y C garment and fur strikes, N 24, 1:2
From 50 to 60 witnesses to be called before grand jury; Lt R Oliver assigned to secret files, N 25, 1:4
Grand jury begins investigation; N Raymond, A C Thompson, J Meehan, S Stajer and M Bowe held in high bail; secret files impounded; "Jane Doe" in murder plot, N 27, 1:3
McManus arrested by Detective J Cordes; held without bail on charge of murder, N 28, 1:6
J Meehan's bail reduced; Mrs B Fahy and 2 men identify McManus in separate line-ups; Banton threatens writ for absent McCabe, N 29, 1:6
Grand Jury to turn to secret files after murder indictments; D C Murray says McManus surrendered voluntarily; McManus keeps mum in Tombs, N 30, 1:4
McCabe and S and M Boston held as material witnesses; Mrs C Rothstein questioned; employes at Rothstein office say no papers were taken from files; McManus gives S Salidano $50 to pay parking fine, D 1, 1:5
Banton says evidence is ample; ready to start trial of McManus and 2 others week after indictment; Thomas and Raymond make statements; trial to await arrest of missing two, D 2, 1:4
Banton hunts missing documents; J D C Murray, atty, will demand release of McManus, D 3, 29: 8
Police Commr Warren may go after indictment; Rothstein won $500,000 election bets; McManus alibi said to be ready, D 4, 1:3
McManus and 3 others indicted; Warren denies he will resign; thinks killing premeditated; W Gibson and J Scarpiano tell of Rothstein gem sales, D 5, 1:4
Papers impounded by court; McManus indicted for first degree murder, enters not guilty plea; Raymond questioned further, D 6, 1:5
Dist Atty Edwards says he had gaming establishments in Nassau Co, D 6, 12:7
J Quigley, J Burke and H Biller sought in connection with murder; Biller reptd named as slayer; Raymond out on low bail, D 7, 31:1
$2,000,000 narcotics of alleged "Rothstein ring" seized; arrests expected; Banton organizes slayer hunt; accord on estate expected, D 8, 1:8
J Unger and Mrs J Boyd arrested in connection with narcotic seizures; Mrs E Meyers and S Lowe held as witnesses; Biller's picture to be sent out; Federal authorities seek European base for drug ring, D 9, 1:6
W K Macy urges legis inquiry into police laxness in case; Tuttle pushes drug war, D 10, 1:3
Unger indicted; alleged leader in Rothstein ring; Mrs Boyd testifies; S G Porter blames nations for breaking opium pact; L Maloney arrested as witness, D 11, 26:2
Repubs cool to Macy proposal; Macy presses inquiry plea, D 11, 26:4
Banton denies Mrs P Farry is held under bail against her will; insists she asked protection; Unger may indict all the witnesses he wants in trial, court rules, D 12, 23:2
Whalen reptd to head police; neither Walker nor Warren will comment on reptd resignation, D 12, 1:4
Warren will quit police Sat; Whalen considers post, D 13, 1:3
Mrs B Farry says she knows slayer and will talk after refusal of freedom; Lowe gives information, D 13, 10:1
Banton will delay McManus trial until 3 men sought are indicted; Mrs Farry talks; circular requesting arrest of Biller on murder charge sent to police throughout country, D 14, 4:2
G U Harvey and N Thomas demand police inquiry, D 14, 4:5
Biller expected to give up to Tuttle as friends frame alibi; O John, supt of apt where Rothstein lived, subpoenaed in drug inquiry, D 15, 11:2
S Boston, arrested on disorderly conduct charge, threatens to use "influence" against detectives; freed in court, D 15, 11:3
Unger here to face drug plot charges; State claims to have proof Rothstein financed ring, D 16, 6:1
Biller traced to Havana; police also seek woman companion; fight for estate on; E F Love and M Goerdel, nurses, testify; Rothstein files produce new drug leads, D 17, 1:3
Miss E Love testifies in will case, says M F Cantor guided "X" on will; Cuba aids hunt for Biller, D 18, 1:2
Miss S G Mulhall says he led "dope ring"; s scoring apathy of public to narcotic war before New Yorkers, D 18, 24:3
$4,000,000 narcotics seized traced to Rothstein ring, D 19, 1:6
J D C Murray, McManus counsel, charges hearsay indicted client; pistol traced to St Paul, Minn, D 19, 12:2
Removal of W J Lahey and J D Coughlin from police force by G Whalen causes speculation on case D 20, 1:8
Federal authorities press hunt for drug ring; truckmen, A Schafer, J L Singleton, and F Janek deny knowledge of drugs they were loading on trucks, D 20, 1:7
Hunt for Biller fails, D 20, 2:5
Pecora doubts early trial of alleged slayers, D 21, 11:1
J Daly, detective working on case, demoted by Whalen, D 22, 1:3
J Unger admits guilt at narcotics trial; sentence deferred in hope of confession to help clear murder; Rothstein will case argued, D 22, 7:1
Comm Whalen hits laxity in case, D 23, 1:7
Search for Biller again pressed in N Y C, D 24, 2:7
Inspector Mayer detailed to pick up trail of G Biller and 2 others alleged to have participated in slaying, D 25, 19:2
Inspector Mayer leads search for Biller and other fugitives, D 25, 19:2
W Macy asks explanation of discharge of S Boston, D 26, 7:2
Whalen confers with Dist Atty Banton, mapping plan for capture of murderers, D 27, 5:1
Unger's sentence delayed, D 27, 5:6
Banton tells Whalen of progress of efforts to run down slayers, D 28, 1:4
Whalen discloses evidence not previously known, D 29, 5:4
Detective Sergeant Cordes suspended for alleged laxity; fingerprinting, &c, of McManus not done, D 30, 1:3
Counsel for McManus will appear in court to demand early trial on murder charge, D 31, 2:2
ROTHSTEIN, Edgar, see Rothstein, A, N 16
ROTHSTEIN, Jack, see Rothstein, A, N 16
ROTHSTEIN, Leonard J—In sermon, denies Jewish vote in Pres election, O 27, 2:8
ROTHWELL, Edna, see Ford, F
ROTIFER Group, see Amer Mus of Nat History
ROTORUA, N Z—Man jumps into boiling pool, D 25, 16:2
ROTTENBERG Sons Co—Buys interest in Yarns Corp of America, D 12, 47:3
See also Yarns Corp of America
ROTTERDAM, see Ports
ROTTERDAM (SS)—Capt W Krol apptd commander, O 29, 47:2
ROTTERDAMSCHE Bankvereeniging—Opens bank exclusively for women and managed solely by women, N 2, 36:4
ROTTMER, Hy E—Urges more rigid stevedoring inspection; lays Vestris sinking to improper loading, N 23, 2:5
ROUGET, Raymond de—Suicide, Toulouse, France, D 25, 26:2
ROUMANIA, see Rumania
ROUNDS, Arth Chas—Death, D 8, 19:5; will, D 21, 20:1
ROURKE, Jno F—Sentenced on conviction of passing worthless checks, D 21, 24:5
ROVINSKY, Anton—Recital, N 21, 32:4
ROW, Arth Wm—On performances of Aglavaine and Selysette, D 2, X, 4:7
ROWAN, Wm A—Estate appraised, D 12, 31:3
ROWE, Casper H—Death, O 23, 29:4
ROWE, Fredk W, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 10
ROWE (Bishop), Peter T—S in St Bartholomew's P E Ch on missionary work by plane in Alaska, O 8, 26:4
ROWELL, Chester H—S at Foreign Policy Assn luncheon, N Y C, N 11, 20:1
ROWELL (Mrs), Frank B, see Hendrick, E
ROWELL, Geo P—Lists reasons for bolting to Smith in Pres election, N 3, 4:2
ROWING—Columbia—Annual regatta, N 3, 16:4
Harvard—Schedule, D 14, 34:5
Myers, K, invited to Henley Regatta in July, D 29, 13:5
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:3
Penn—Schedule, D 20, 33:3
37 letters awarded, D 28, 21:6
Wis—G W Murphy to be new coach, D 17, 33:3

ROWLAND, Louis H—Engaged to F L Sullivan, O 7, 30:2
ROWLAND, Victor H, see Western Union—Cables
ROWLANDS, Lamont—House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate his expenses, O 6, 2:2
See also Pres Campaign—Miss
ROWNTREE, L G, see Rheumatism
ROXBURGHE, Duchess of—Loses demand for refund of taxes paid by her in N Y C in 1917 and which she asserts were over assessed, O 9, 36:4
Friend of King George of England, D 16, III, 8:1
"ROXY," see Rothafel, S L
ROXY Theatre—Letters received by radio listeners, O 14, XI, 21:5; concert broadcast, D 31, 8:3
ROY, Phillippe—On relations of U S, Gt Britain, Canada and France, before American Club, Paris, O 26, 5:1
ROYAL Academy (London)—Sir W Llewellyn elected Pres, D 11, 2:4
ROYAL Baking Powder Co—Plans 700% stock divd, O 13, 25:4; increases common stock, O 27, 28:2
Divd, D 9, II, 12:2
ROYAL Bank of Canada—Declares bonus, O 14, II, 14:2
Directors vote to increase capital with subscription rights to shareholders, N 29, 2:4
Increases capital, D 1, 24:2
Christmas bonus to employes, D 14, 48:5
Annual financial statement, D 27, 34:2
ROYAL Canadian Air Force—Feature article, O 28, IX, 17:2
ROYAL Dutch Co—Directors vote to increase capital, D 8, 28:3; directors empowered to increase capital, D 23, II, 7:1
Divd, N 2, 42:1
Equitable Trust Co will subscribe to shares for offering in U S next yr, N 11, II, 7:5
Rights admitted to N Y Stock Exch, N 20, 48:6
ROYAL Historical Society—Meeting, D 8, 2:3
ROYAL Mfg Co—Customs decision on cotton bedspreads, D 27, 40:4
ROYAL Poinciana Hotel—Closed as result of hurricane damage, O 13, 17:2
ROYAL Sanitary Inst—Meeting, D 2, III, 6:2
ROYAL Soc for Protection of Birds of Gt Britain, see Birds—Sea Birds
ROYAL Swedish Yacht Club—Princess Ileana of Rumania presented with yacht and made honorary member, N 17, 5:2
ROYALIST League of America—Plans meeting in Dallas, Tex, O 18, 22:3
ROYALTY—Ed on kings in school, O 17, 28:3
Feature article on Dom Pedro III of Brazil, only Prince in New World, O 21, X, 2:1
Salary of King Boris of Bulgaria, lowest paid king, raised to $43,000, D 3, 1:2
ROYALTY Corp of America—Divd, O 12, 42:3
ROYCE, Edw, see Fox Film Corp; Ziegfeld, F
ROYLE, Selena—Por, D 2, XI, 14:1
ROYS (Mrs), Kate Loveland—Death, D 27, 23:2
ROYS, Mabel M—Granted absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
ROYS, Margt—Lr on naming of Pembroke Col, Brown Univ, for Pembroke Col, N 11, III, 5:6
See also Brown Univ; Pembroke; Pembroke Col
ROZWSDOSKI, Thaddeus—Death, O 19, 23:5
RUBBER — British Control — Stevenson Restriction Scheme ends, lifting curb on exports from British Malaya and Ceylon, N 1, 16:1
Colombia—Govt seeks rubber in Amazon headland, D 2, II, 9:7
Consumption—Sept, O 12, 43:6; Oct, N 13, 52:4; Nov, D 13, 51:3
Estimate by F R Henderson of 1928 and 1929 figures, N 26, 46:2
Exports—Sept, N 18, II, 20:2; Oct, D 1, 32:1; Nov, D 13, 51:3
Industry—Feature article on H Ford's project in Brazil, N 25, III, 1:5
See also Ford Motor Co
Paving Use—Paris lays rubber paving on steep hills to prevent skidding, N 25, III, 1:4
Production—F R Henderson says industry anxiously awaits effect of lifting of British restriction, O 15, 31:2
Hoover's attack on British restriction commended by J Klein, O 28, 26:2
H W Steenerson opposes statement that Hoover ended British restriction, O 31, 30:7
Oct figures on pneumatic casings, D 19, 48:2
Synthetic—Made from coal, N 22, 21:2
RUBBER Exch of N Y—Officers nominated, O 5, 42:2
Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, O 9, 52:4
Dues fixed, O 11, 45:3
F R Henderson reelected pres, O 17, 48:4
Votes to prohibit extension of credit in excess of $5,000, N 3, 33:1
Plans market in securities of rubber cos and manufacturers of rubber, D 30, II, 7:7
RUBEL (Mrs), Hy Scott—Teaches husband's parishioners to dance, N 25, II, 4:6
RUBEL Coal and Ice Corp—Buys business and real estate holdings of Huntoon Ice Co, N 17, 39:2; N 20, 56:2
Acquires J C Cady, Inc, D 13, 41:3
See also Jeffe, E F, Inc
RUBENS, Peter Paul—Feature article on pors at Van Diemen Gallery, O 28, IX, 12:7
RUBENSTEIN, Erna—Recital, N 10, 20:1
RUBEROID Co—Customs decision on imported asbestos cement shingles, N 6, 48:1
RUBEY, Thos L—Death, N 3, 19:5
RUBIN—Exhib of paintings, D 9, X, 13:1
RUBIN, Wm—Death, O 29, 23:5
RUBINOFF, Jacob, see U S—Army—4th Division
RUBINOW, I M—S on Amer Jews' failure to do full duty in homeland, D 17, 9:2
See also Pensions—Old Age
RUBINSTEIN, Helena, Inc—C S Welch made gen mgr, D 19, 38:5
RUBINSTEIN, Ida—Feature article on her dancing, D 23, VIII, 8:6
RUBINSTEIN Club—Concert, D 12, 34:6
RUBIO, Pascual Ortiz—Minister of Interior in new Mex Cabinet, D 1, 6:4
Reptd to be candidate for nomination for Pres of Mexico on Natl Revolutionary Party's ticket, D 31, 6:5
RUCKER, Wm H—Death, N 10, 17:6
RUCKERT, Herman—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:3
Testifies at Fed investigation as witness of disaster, N 16, 1:8
RUDDLE, Frank W—Sails on last voyage as chief engineer of S S Homeric, D 1, 35:3
RUDISILL, Isaac—Death, D 16, 30:5
RUDOLPH, Archduke of Austria, see Hapsburg Family
RUDOLPH, Emily, see Underwood, J C
RUDOLPH, (Mrs), Emma—Death, D 19, 27:4
RUDOLPH, Louis, see Mount Vernon, N Y—Elections
RUDY, Gertrude, see Rehmeyer, N D
RUE, Levi L—Celebrates 50 yrs as banker, D 2, II, 16:6
RUEB, Edw—Death, N 6, 27:5
RUEBSCHI, James R—Lr on Europe's falling birth rate, O 14, III, 5:7
RUEGGER, C R, Inc—Customs decision on charcoal briquettes, O 6, 33:3
RUFFER, Augustus E—Death, N 15, 29:5
RUGBY (game), see Football—Rugby
RUGBY (musical composition), see Honegger, A
RUGG, Arth P—Ill, O 18, 29:1
RUGG, Harold—Says mania for facts is bane of education, D 5, 20:4
See also Teachers' Union Auxiliary
RUGGLES, Georgiana Roberta, see Hurst, A L
RUGS, see Carpets and Rugs
RUHR, Germany, see Metal Workers
RUHR Gas Corp—Plans to negotiate for loan in U S, N 6, 42:4
RUHR Housing Corp—Plans bond offering, N 29, 42:2
Arrangements for loan completed with Dillon, Read & Co, D 1, 28:5
RUIGH, Wm Livingston—Marries M M Stockton, D 29, 12:5
RUIZ, Enrique D—Said to be new Consul General from U S to Mexico, D 16, II, 4:5
RUIZ y Flores, Archbishop—Reported in Mexico, D 10, 3:5
RUJA, Nathan—Dies of starvation after taking sons to home, D 22, 22:4
Wife and children taken care of, D 23, 3:6
RULE (Mrs), Wm—Death, D 25, 23:4
RULING-HIS-SON (Indian chief)—Death, O 4, 29:4
RUMANIA—Alcoholic Poisoning, see Alcoholic Poisoning—Rumania
Anti-Semitic Riots, see Jews—Rumania
Army—Premier Maniu orders State gendarmerie reduced and conscription class of 1916 sent home, N 22, 11:4
Anti-Semite students will be drafted into army, D 9, III, 3:8
Balkan States, see Balkan States
Bessarabia, see Bessarabia
Cabinet—V Antonescu on resignation of Foreign Minister Titulescu, O 7, III, 3:8
Regency Council asks resignation of Premier Bratianu in favor of coalition, for celebration of 10th anniversary of union with Transylvania Dec 1; Bratianu refuses; bitter fight looms, N 3, 11:2
Bratianu resigns; causes of downfall; press censorship abolished; J Maniu, leader of Natl Peasants Party, slated for post, N 4, 22:1
Regency Council confers with party leaders; Maniu rejects coalition plan; int with Maniu, N 5, 16:3
Maniu rejects Regency's offer of premiership on condition that it be permitted to name Ministers of Interior, War and Foreign Affairs; return of N Titulescu from London awaited, N 6, 29:2

Maniu's leanings toward Republic rumored, N 7, 25:4
Maniu not averse to coalition provided new elections are held, N 8, 26:1
Titulescu confers with party leaders and Regency in Bucharest; favors Maniu for Premier, N 9, 13:3
Maniu entrusted with mandate to form govt of adherents; Natl Peasant Party victory hailed; Cabinet list ready; Maniu summarizes program, N 10, 1:3
Maniu and Cabinet sworn in, N 11, 4:1
Analysis of crisis; Titulescu's return seen as steadying influence; ministers on Maniu's slate, N 11, III, 6:6
A D Braham on new Maniu Govt, N 13, 30:7
Maniu Cabinet received by Queen Marie, N 14, 29:7
Maniu decision permitting only one car to a Ministry, N 16, 7:4
Feature article, Peasants win long fight for power, N 18, X, 9:1
See also Rumania—Politics and Govt (for Administration)
Central Eur, see Central Europe
Civil Rights—Restored by Maniu Govt, N 21, 12:2
Currency, see Currency—Rumania
Decorations and Honors—G Cretziano, Minister to U S, decorated by King Michael, N 2, 52:4
Elections—New elections ordered in Dec, N 11, 4:1
Plans for first free election; V Voevod, Minister of Interior, outlines rules governing elections, D 12, 31:3
J Maniu's party wins sweep, D 13, 2:5
Incomplete returns, D 14, 6:2; senatorial elections, D 17, 3:5; ed, D 18, 30:5
Famine, see Famine—Rumania
Finances—V Antonescu points to question of war liquidation with Germany as cause of delay in negotiation of stabilization loan, O 7, III, 3:8
Agreement with internatl banking group on stabilization loan, O 31, 45:1
Premier Maniu on Amer loan offer, N 10, 6:3
Govt decision to continue stabilization loan negotiations with Bankers Trust Co of America, N 22, 11:4
Rumor Govt will not float loan in U S unless amt is increased, N 28, 37:3
Bank of France to aid in flotation of stabilization loan, N 29, 45:3
Bucharest Minister of Labor says he has obtained loan from Berlin, D 10, 43:3
Budget completed, D 23, 5:3
Budget presented in Parliament, D 29, 2:8
See also Rumania—Germany, Relations with
Foreign Correspondents, see Newspapers—Rumania
Foreign Population—Divided into 3 categories, O 21, III, 3:8
Foreign Service—N Titulescu recalled from London, N 4, 22:1; Regency Council awaits his return, N 6, 29:2
Prince Bibescu slapped by ex-Wash aide, V Stojca, in Premier Maniu's office; Stojca suspended, D 1, 6:3
France, Relations with—France forbids shadowing of ex-Crown Prince Carol, following arrest of Bucharest agent who trailed him 6 mos, O 1, 1:2
Gendarmerie, see Rumania—Police
Germany, Relations with—V Antonescu points to question of war liquidation as cause of delay in negotiation of stabilization loan for Rumania, O 7, III, 3:8
Signing of financial agreement just before resignation of Bratianu Govt reptd, N 13, 5:2
Rumanian delegates rept to Premier Maniu on agreement, N 16, 7:4
Bratianu debt agreement regarded as final by Rumanians, N 18, III, 8:8
Govt Officials—72 prefects dismissed by Premier Maniu, N 12, 14:1
Maniu Ministry exposes fraud in State payrolls, N 14, 29:7
Gen Oglu dismissed; Maniu bans violence against Bratianu's police, N 16, 7:5
Hungary, Relations with—Premier Maniu appts comm of Rumanian experts for conf on Transylvanian land dispute, N 17, 19:1
Agreement to postpone discussion of Transylvanian land claims, N 22, 11:4
Jews, see Jews—Rumania
King, see Michael
Locomotive—1st heavy freight locomotive named "King Michael I," D 24, 5:6
Mining Law—Premier Maniu plans revision, N 19, 5:1
Minorities—Govt to introduce bill regulating status, O 7, II, 3:3
Recognition of rights in schools and officeholding by Maniu Govt likely, N 16, 7:5
Maniu concludes election agreement with Germans and Social Democrats; failure of negotiations with Magyars and Jews, N 23, 4:2
Maniu voices determination to protect their rights, N 25, II, 7:2
Navy—Princess Ileana becomes an ensign, O 22, 27:4
Newspapers, see Newspapers—Censorship
Parliament—Opening; s from throne by Prince Nicholas, O 16, 31:3
Dissolution ordered by Regency Council, N 11, 4:1
Opens, D 23, 5:3; officers elected, D 25, 21:8; sessions, D 29, 2:8
Police—Premier Maniu orders reduction of State gendarmerie, N 22, 11:4
Political Prisoners—Communist demonstration for amnesty before royal palace in Bucharest dispersed by troops, N 26, 1:7
Politics and Govt—End of Bratianu regime and accession of Natl Peasant Party Govt hailed; Premier Maniu summarizes program, N 10, 1:3
Maniu outlines program and swears to uphold dynasty and Carol's exile, N 11, 4:1
Bratianu Party combines for campaign to defeat Maniu Govt in election; plan of Natl Peasant Party for coup d'etat revealed, N 12, 14:1
Maniu harrassed by opposition; press comment, N 13, 5:2
Maniu exposes frauds in State payrolls; opposition reptd agitating anti-Semitism to embarrass Maniu Govt, N 14, 29:7
Political leaders now side with Maniu; Maniu maps program, N 16, 7:4
Feature article, Peasants win long fight for power, N 18, X, 9:1
Int with Maniu, N 19, 5:1
S by Maniu to foreign correspondents, N 23, 4:2
Manifesto issued by Maniu Govt decrees westernization on constitutional basis, N 30, 2:6
6 Jews elected to Senate and 8 to Lower House, D 23, III, 8:4
Opposition to Maniu seems to yield, D 29, 2:8
See also Rumania—Cabinet
Press Censorship, see Newspapers—Censorship
Railroad Accidents, see Accidents—Railroads
Railroads, see Railroads
Reforms—Manifesto issued by Maniu Govt decrees Westernization on constitutional basis, N 30, 2:6
Revolutionary Movements—Preparations for coup d'etat by Natl Peasant Party under J Maniu revealed, N 12, 14:2
Royal Family, see Carol, Prince; Ileana, Princess; Marie, Queen; Nicholas, Prince; Michael, King
Russia, Relations with—Premier Maniu may recognize Soviet Govt and attempt to settle Bessarabian dispute, N 18, 14:3
Schools, see Schools
Socialists, see Socialists and Socialism
Stabilization Loan, see Rumania—Finances
State Payroll Frauds, see Rumania—Govt Officials
Tariff, see Tariff
Transylvania—Regency Council asks resignation of Premier Bratianu in favor of coalition, for celebration of 10th anniversary of union, D 1; Bratianu refuses, N 3, 11:2
Anniversary celebration postponed by Premier Maniu, N 23, 4:2
Enthusiasm for monarchy marks celebration of 10th anniversary of union, D 2, 28:8
Hungarian and Rumanian delegates meet in Italy to discuss settlement of land issue, D 18, 4:3
See also Rumania—Cabinet
War Debts, see War Debts
RUMIDOR Corp—Divd, N 21, 45:1
RUNAWAY Children—N Y C—Davin, M, found in Bronx with younger brothers, O 21, II, 1:7
4 found in Union City, N J, and returned to parents, O 5, 13:2
Storella, J, missing for 3 days, N 21, 31:5
See also Storella, J
N Y S—Utica—DeLong, R, turned over to N Y C's Children's Society, O 14, 4:4
See also Russia—Child Vagrancy
RUNAWAY Horses, see Accidents—Runaway Horses
RUNAWAY Persons, see also Missing Persons
RUNDEL (Mr and Mrs), Robt—Robbed at Santa Monica, Cal, by man dressed as Santa Claus, D 26, 12:2
RUNHAM, Wm Herbert—Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 21, 17:2
RUNIC (SS)—In collision with London (cruiser) near Greenock (Scotland), N 6, 29:2
RUNKEL, Louis—Death, O 6, 19:6; will, N 11, 30:6
RUNKLE, Helen Talmage, see Bell, B F
RUNNING—Note: Matches and meets are listed below under name of winner only, name of winner being given first
Alfred vs Cornell, O 21, XI, 8:7
Vs Rochester, O 27, 17:5
Amateur Athletic Union—Natl Senior Cross-Country Championship—G Moore wins, N 19, 12:3
Germans reject invitation to participate in indoor meets, D 14, 33:8
Natl Senior 10-Mile Championship—F Titterton wins, D 17, 33:2
Titterton, F, wins title, D 31, 12:6
Amer Legion, J Tappan Post, 125—A Patterson wins 4½-mile handicap, D 17, 33:3

RUNNING—(Continued)—
Annapolis N A vs Georgetown, N 18, XI, 8:2
Vs Va U, N 4, XI, 8:3
Belleville Armistice Day Run—A Garvin of N Y U wins, N 13, 29:2
Berwick Marathon—P Silverman wins, N 30, 29:2
Big Six Cross-Country Meet—U of Kansas wins, N 25, XII, 8:8
Big Ten Cross-Country Meet—Indiana wins, N 25, XII, 8:7
Bronx Co Cross-Country Championship—Titterton, F, wins, D 24, 9:6
Columbia vs Lehigh, O 28, XI, 8:3
Vs Syracuse, O 21, XI, 8:7
Vs Yale, N 3, 17:2
Cornell vs Dartmouth, N 17, 17:3
Wins annual quadrangular cross-country race, N 11, XII, 8:6
Duke U—Letters awarded, D 24, 7:3
El Ouafi vs A Payne, O 8, 21:4
Germany—Dziadek, F, to gitude the world, O 2, 27:5
German Athletic Fed refuses to allow 3 stars to participate in Amer indoor events, N 30, 30:7
Gt Britain—Oxford vs Cambridge, D 2, XII, 1:4; D 16, XII, 1:2
Hann, L—Decides to retire, O 19, 19:2
Hamilton vs Hobart, O 28, XI, 8:7
Vs Williams, O 21, XI, 8:3
Harvard vs Holy Cross, O 12, 31:4
Vs Dartmouth, O 27, 17:3
Interscholastic Cross-County Meet, N 4, XI, 8:2
Vs Yale, N 10, 14:1
Aldrich, R, elected capt of cross-country team for 1929, D 19, 33:5
Holy Cross vs Brown, O 27, 17:3
Ill U wins triangle cross-country meet, N 11, XII, 1:2
Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship—J L Reid wins, N 27, 25:1
Internatl Indoor Marathon—El Ouafi wins, O 22, 31:1
Jewish Community Assns—Met meet, N 12, 28:8
Johns Hopkins vs Lehigh, N 6, 39:5
Kaleva A C 8-mi Handicap—J L Downes wins, D 3, 36:4
Lafayette vs C C N Y and Manhattan Col, O 28, XI, 8:2
Vs Princeton, N 3, 17:3
La Salle M A vs Loughlin Memorial, O 28, XI, 8:5
Manhattan vs C C N Y, N 4, XI, 8:3
Vs Fordham, N 10, 14:2
Md U vs Annapolis N A, O 14, XII, 8:7
Mass Agr vs Amherst and Worcester Tech, O 28, XI, 8:7
Met Intercollegiate C C Championship—N Y U wins, N 21, 24:4
Met Junior Cross-Country Championship—H Werbin winner, O 29, 29:2
Met Senior Cross-Country Championship—G Moore wins, N 26, 25:1
Middle Atlantic States Junior Cross-Country Championship—Ottey, T, wins, D 16, XII, 4:2
Middle Atlantic States Senior Cross-Country Championship—B McKenna wins, D 23, X, 1:7
Middle States Collegiate A A Championship—Alfred wins, N 18, XI, 4:8
Murchison, L—Plans return to track, D 18, 40:7
Natl Junior Cross-Country Championship, N 4, XI, 6:8
New England Championship—Hennigan, J, wins 10 mi race, D 9, XII, 6:2
New England I C A A—Maine retains title, N 20, 34:3
N H vs Harvard, O 20, 14:6
N J Cross-Country Championship—L Gregory wins, N 18, XI, 8:3
N Y Co Cross-Country Championship—D Moffett wins, D 3, 36:3
N Y S Conf Cross-Country Meet—Alfred wins, N 10, 14:2
N Y U vs Lehigh, O 14, XII, 8:2
Vs Colgate, N 4, XI, 8:6
Vs Union, O 21, XI, 8:2
W Phillips elected capt of team, D 6, 38:6
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 5:2
N C vs U of Va, N 29, 38:2
Nurmi, P—To remain an amateur, N 21, 24:4
Trains for January campaign, D 18, 42:6
See also Running—Records
Peltzer, O—Plans to compete in Australian events without permission of German Athletic Union, D 30, X, 3:7
Penn A C Relay Marathon—Millrose A A wins, N 11, XII, 8:8
Pa State vs Syracuse, O 28, XI, 8:5
Port Chester Marathon, O 13, 18:1
Princeton vs Rutgers, O 28, XI, 8:2
P S A L—Curtis High School winners, O 14, XII, 8:6
Ray, J—T Rickard signs him as professional, O 8, 21:2; O 9, 27:6
Vs El Ouafi, O 31, 38:1; N 11, XII, 7:2; N 19, 12:3; N 25, XII, 8:2
Records—Nurmi, P, breaks 3 world records, O 8, 21:5
Millrose A A breaks 65-mile marathon record in Penn A C relay marathon, N 11, XII, 8:8
Rensselaer P I vs Williams, O 14, XII, 8:7
Vs Middlebury Col, N 4, XI, 8:2
Richmond Hill Cross-Country Championship—C Fertig wins, D 2, XII, 6:8
St Stephen's vs Hamilton, O 14, XII, 8:2
Sheridan Post-Enterprise Marathon—N Trembath wins, N 30, 29:4
So Conf 5-Mile Cross-Country Race—B Young wins, N 25, XII, 8:6
Springfield vs Wesleyan, O 27, 17:4
Wins 4-cornered meet, N 3, 17:3
St Francis Xavier vs De La Salle, N 1, 33:5
Syracuse vs Pittsburgh, N 4, XI, 8:3
Union vs Colgate, O 14, XII, 8:2
Vs Rensselaer P I, O 28, XI, 8:6
Vs Brown, N 4, XI, 6:5
Wesleyan vs Tufts, O 21, XI, 8:5
Vs Mass Agr, N 3, 17:2
Westchester Co Cross-Country Run—F Osgood wins, N 30, 29:2
West Point M A vs Alfred, N 15, 35:3
Williams—Chapman, J S, elected capt of team, D 7, 37:2
Awards, letters, for cross-country running, D 9, XII, 4:5
Yale vs Princeton, N 17, 17:2
Y M H A—Events, O 15, 20:6
RUNYON, David M—Death, N 9, 25:4
RUNYON, I Searles—On Hoover's personality as revealed in Boston s, O 19, 22:6
RUPPERRA (S S)—Ashore on Maio Is, Cape Verde O 17, 59:1
RUPPERT, Jacob—Suggests cooperation with drys to get real test of prohibition, at meeting of U S Brewers' Assn, D 21, 12:1
RUPPRECHT (Prince)—Diary about to be published bares World War secrets, D 7, 5:4
RURAL Credits, see Farm Loans
RURAL Mail, see Postal Service
RURAL White House, see President, U S—Rural White House
RUSBY, H H, see N Y Botanical Garden
RUSH (Mrs), Bernice, see Crime and Criminals—Mexico City
RUSHDI Bey, Tewfik—On Turkey's foreign policy, N 22, 11:2
RUSSELL, Anna, see Browning, E W
RUSSELL (Mrs), Bertrand—Ed on her debate on women with Mrs C Harris in the Dec Forum, N 21, 28:4
RUSSELL, Chas E—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 9th Dist, Kings Co, O 11, 6:1
RUSSELL, Chas Edw, see Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
RUSSELL, Chas Howland—Engaged to E M King, O 16, 35:3; marriage, N 23, 10:4
RUSSELL, Chas M—Art exhibit, O 28, IX, 13:3
RUSSELL, Dani—Sermon on science and faith, D 24, 16:5
RUSSELL, E Z—Tells why hogs are being raised thinner, N 22, 31:2
RUSSELL, Edw Hubbard—Death, N 23, 25:5
RUSSELL, Fredk C—Feature article on automobile rumors, N 11, 14:1
RUSSELL, H L—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on farm surplus, O 5, 10:4
RUSSELL, Hy Norris—On possibilities of 200-inch telescope to be erected near Mt Wilson, O 29, 16:3
On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, X, p 1
RUSSELL, Jas, see Mitchel, P
RUSSELL, R H—Death, N 9, 25:6
RUSSELL, Wm A—Engaged to E Wyatt, N 2, 19:6
RUSSELL, Wm F, see Chicago—Police Dept
RUSSELL SAGE Foundation—Buys bldgs adjoining Lexington Av quarters, D 11, 57:5
RUSSELLVILLE, Tenn—W J Meininger denies statement of Mrs L Patterson that town has no Smith supporters; finds 41, O 17, 12:6
RUSSIA—Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance, see Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance
Agrarian Policy—J Stalin answers criticisms, s at meeting of Central Com of Communist Party, N 25, 20:1
Kulak (rich peasant) opposition to rural socialization program, N 25, III, 3:5
Communist Party plans to continue socialization, N 26, 10:2
Cong votes 5-yr program of socialization, D 17, 5:1
Agriculture, see Agriculture
Alcoholic Liquors, see Alcoholic Liquors—Russia
Army—Osaviakim (Air League) trains proletariat as army reserve, O 2, 21:2
Army newspaper says officers misrepresent conditions to superiors, O 28, III, 6:7
Increase in budget, D 5, 12:1

Art, see Art
Bolshevist Revolution—Anniversary celebration in Moscow, N 11, III, 3:5
Child Vagrancy—On increase in Moscow, N 4, III, 1:2
Christmas, see Christmas
Cols and Univs—Preference given lower classes, ed, O 8, 22:4
Commerce—Press on alleged German plan to establish a monopoly, O 7, III, 3:7
Trade for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 26, 38:5; Oct rept, N 29, 45:5
German press favors Germany's operation with U S in resumption of trade, N 26, 40:3
Russians repay Germans on long-term credit loan, D 24, 20:3
Soviet Govt says Berlin took initiative in trade negotiations, D 25, 28:4
Transit goods traffic arranged with Germany via Poland, D 30, II, 1:3
See also Great Britain—Commerce
Communist Internatl, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl (3d Moscow)
Communist Law, Application of, **see** Art—Russia
Communist Party—Central Com urges unity and pure Leninist doctrine, O 20, 19:8
4 executive officials dismissed in Moscow for heresy, O 21, 15:1
Sessions of Central Com at Moscow, N 25, 20:1; N 26, 10:2
Change in Moscow com sec, D 2, III, 3:7
Concessions—British press alleges policy masks swindle, O 2, 21:3
Statement in Economic Life, O 14, III, 3:8
Soviet will repay W A Harriman & Co in bond issue of $3,450,000 to run for 15 yrs for abandonment of Chiaturi manganese mines, O 23, 29:7
Russians will visit U S to attract automobile interests to Russia, N 17, 5:2
W A Harriman & Co withdraws from Georgian manganese concession; Soviet agrees to repay co for expenditures thereon, D 4, 44:4
Cong—Sessions in Moscow, D 9, III, 3:6; D 11, 2:4; D 16, III, 3:5; D 17, 5:1
Contracts, see Internatl Gen Elec Co
Counterfeiting Conf, see League of Nations—Counterfeiting Conf
Cultural Movement—Mrs M F Scott on progress, D 3, 46:2
Disarmament, see Disarmament
Economic Conditions and Policy—Prospects for coming yr, O 3, 62:2
3 policies before the Kremlin, N 1, 14:1
Ed on internal troubles, N 26, 24:4
E Shaw on false impressions created by paid Communists, D 9, III, 5:6
Annual rept of L M Kinchuk, vice commissar of trade, D 27, 9:1
Economic Statistics Conf, see League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
Education, see Education
Elections—In prospect, O 21, III, 3:5
Finances—Creditors will meet in London, O 20, 24:2
Meeting of Internatl Com for safeguarding Russian bondholders, O 24, 43:3
Increase in Army budget, D 5, 12:1
Details of budget approved by Cong, D 14, 14:1
Repay funds to Germany, borrowed on long-term credit, D 24, 20:3
German credit, **see** Russia—Commerce
Flax, see Flax
Food Supply System—Attacked by press, O 28, 4:2
Run on bread supply in Moscow, D 17, 5:1; D 19, 7:2
Investigation of bread shortage, D 23, 5:8
Russians seek food across Polish frontier, D 28, 11:3
France, Relations with—see France
General Conditions—Feature article by B Edelhertz, D 30, IX, p 6
German Ambassador, see Germany—Foreign Office
Germany, Relations with, see Germany
Grain, see Grain
Gt Britain, Relations with—Lord Melchett on industrial aspects, O 12, 13:1
Labor Party urges trade between countries, N 9, 4:5
Indications of resumption of friendly relations, D 15, 3:5
Sir A Chamberlain s to House of Commons, D 18, 16:4
Chamberlain opposes resuming friendly relations, D 20, 11:3
See also Russia—Treaties
Health—Social insurance system, D 9, III, 3:6
Industrial Conditions—Rept for yr ended Sept 30, 1928, O 1, 33:3
See also Industry; Labor—Russia
Jews, see Jews
Jewels, see Art—Russia
Komintern, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl
Kulak (Rich Peasant), see Russia—Agrarian Policy
Labor, see Labor
Labor Program—Appt of Uglanof thought to presage drive for workers' discipline, D 3, 24:2
Labor Unions, see Labor Unions
Mex, Relations with—V Riabikov appt Trade Comr, D 19, 8:2
Navy—Discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
News Dispatches to Foreign Countries—Pravda charges campaign of untrue statements, N 21, 7:2
Oil, see Oil
Osaviakim, see Russia—Army
Politics and Govt—Wealthy peasants oppose policy of socializing land, N 5, 16:2; N 12, 8:2
Proletarian Cong, D 4, 9:1
Railroads, see Labor Unions—Russia
Romanoff Family, see Anastasia, Grand Duchess of Russia; Romanoff Family
Rumania, Relations with, see Rumania
Rural Socialization Program, see Russia—Agrarian Policy
Shipping—Soviet enters on 5-yr program for rehabilitation of war-depleted fleet; plans construction of 2,000,000 tons of ships and barges with extension of internal waterways system to give Volga a navigable outlet, O 14, II, 8:1
Third Internatl, see Communism and Bolshevism—Internatl (3d, Moscow)
Tourist Traffic—Reduction reported, D 2, III, 3:4
Transport Workers' Union, see Transport Workers' Union
Treaties—German delegates leave Berlin for Moscow to renew negotiations, N 23, 25:2
Negotiations with Germany in prospect, N 25, III, 3:5
Deadlock on Russo-German negotiations, D 17, 4:4
Memorandum of proposed economic treaty signed with Germany, D 22, 16:8
Protocol on Russo-German economic relations signed, D 23, 2:5
Turkey, Relations with, see Turkey
Ukraine, see Ukraine
U S, Relations with—Soviet says recognition of Amer claim is not part of electrical deal, O 20, 8:3
S S Lobov and other Soviet executives in U S to study bldg industry, O 22, 38:5
Discussed in ed on Gen Elec Co of N Y contract for power supplies, O 24, 28:2
Pravda urges recognition as basis for trade interests, O 27, 3:4
Ss at dinner of Amer Soc for Cultural Relations with Russia, in N Y C, N 11, 22:1
Question as to whether U S ratification of Kellogg anti-war treaty will imply recognition of Soviet Govt, N 20, 5:3
Alleged false news dispatches feared to be detrimental to Russia in U S, N 21, 7:2
Visa refused to V Ossinsky for visit to U S on grounds of connection with Communist Internatl, N 24, 4:5
S by Acting Commissar Litvinoff at Soviet Cong, D 11, 2:4
Natl Civic Fed sends lr to Pres Coolidge opposing recognition by U S, D 17, 47:2
See also Internatl Gen Elec Co; Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of; Russia—Commerce
Unknown Land—Last spot explored and charted, N 11, III, 3:2
Women, see Women
RUSSIAN Naphtha Syndicate—Signs agreement with Amer oil interests making price of Estonian oil 0.30 kronen a liter, D 13, 50:2
RUSSIAN Oil Products Co, see Oil—Gt Britain
RUSSIAN Railroad Men's Union, see Labor Unions—Russia
RUSSIAN Refugee Children's Welfare Soc, Inc—Opens Novgorod Merchants' Christmas Fair in N Y C, D 1, 18:3
RUSSIAN Society—J J Lissetzyn and V D Kazakevitch debate Pres candidates, O 1, 4:3
RUSSIAN Student Fund, Inc—Annual rept, D 6, 36:6; ed on good results, D 9, III, 4:2
RUSSIANS in U S, see also Pres Campaign—Russian-Amers
RUSTAD, Roland Edw—Engaged to C E Williams O 21, II, 4:5
RUTGERS Univ—Curriculum—Course in dairy manufactures offered, N 11, XI, 7:5
N J Assn of Real Estate Bds urges course in real estate, D 11, 54:6
Dean—Annual rept to Pres, N 11, 14:3
Debates—Wins from Oxford, D 16, II, 5:3
Employment—Dean finds business eager to get college men, N 11, 24:3
Library—Gets W E Griffis library, N 28, 13:1
N J Col for Women—Dedication of monument to women war workers, O 21, 6:2

RUTGERS Univ—N J Col for Women—(Continued)—
Plans for Junior Prom; E Larson will be show's leading lady, N 30, 4:3
Phi Beta Kappa—Elects 11 members, N 9, 10:7
Pres—J M Thomas's annual rept, N 4, 30:6
Repts—Annual rept to Gov tells of needs, N 25, II, 4:3
Titsworth, Alf A—Honored, D 6, 7:4
"RUTH"—Unidentified woman found dead, D 23, 20:4
RUTH, Geo Herman ("Babe")—Visits bedridden boy at St Louis hospital, O 9, 25:5
Greets Smith on return to N Y C, O 11, 1:4; por, O 11, p 2
Stalled car blocks traffic in Union City, O 12, 28:4
Por, O 14, XI, 17:1
On radio for Gov Smith, O 20, 5:3
Will s at Louisville for Smith, O 22, 10:6
Tribute to J Dunn, O 23, 27:6
Wires Gov Smith Louisville Dems are optimistic, O 26, 2:7
Unrecognized as he gets license to hunt, N 6, 38:6
RUTH MILDRED (trawler)—Aground off Virginia Beach, N 13, 2:6
RUTHERFORD, Geo Alex—Death, O 3, 31:4
RUTHERFORD, Joe—Killed in storm in The Pas, Canada, O 15, 30:7
RUTLAND R R—Financial repts for Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; for 9 mos ending Sept 30, N 12, 37:2; for Oct, N 29, 42:6
Dividend, N 14, 37:2
RUTLEDGE, Ann, see Lincoln, A
RUTLEDGE, Anne, see Hennie, F C Jr
RYAN, Allan A—Cut off in father's will, D 1, 1:6
Returns from abroad with family, D 5, 44:2
RYAN, Allan A, Jr—Plans to enter investment banking field in partnership with N MacDowell and C H Sabin, Jr, D 20, 40:2
RYAN, Betsy, see Armstrong, Mrs A
RYAN, Charlotte—Takes D Manski's place in concert at Metropolitan, N 19, 16:8
RYAN, Edw—Captured, O 9, 1:6
Indicted for murder of J Brosnan, O 10, 13:1
Pal, J Hennessy, murdered, O 13, 17:1
RYAN, Eliz, see Kerr, W R
RYAN, Fredk B, Jr—Engaged to L Herndon, N 11, II, 4:3; engagement broken, D 2, 31:3
RYAN, Gertrude—Held up and beaten by thugs, N 7, 27:7
RYAN, Harris J—Gives electrical demonstration for Hoover in Stanford Univ laboratory, N 17, 12:1
RYAN, Jas Hugh, see Catholic Univ
RYAN, Jno A—Discusses reasons for Smith defeat, in Current History article, D 2, II, 9:4
RYAN, Margt, see Smith, R J
RYAN, Michl J—Says Gov Smith has no grandeur delusions, s at Phila City Club, N 3, 6:4
RYAN, Patk—Recent decision to refuse probate of will drawn up by his servant; warning against folly of saving lawyer's fee, N 25, 28:1
RYAN, Philip—Shot in Chicago court, O 23, 1:3
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Assaults
RYAN, Thos Fortune—Death, N 24, 1:3; ed, N 24, 16:2; career; tribute to; por, N 24, p 8; funeral plans, N 25, 27:3; Smith, A E, mourns death, N 25, 27:4; funeral plans, N 26, 25:3
Legal residence to be investigated for taxation purpose, N 26, 25:3
Funeral services; no residence claim, N 27, 33:6
$5,000 to Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs probably his last gift to charity, N 29, 17:2
Will, D 1, 1:6; p 8, p 9; will admitted to probate, D 29, 9:5
RYAN, Thos J—Death, D 14, 29:2
RYER, Reginald, see Motorcycles—Race for Kiss
RYLE, G—Lr shows appreciation of N Y Times' account of stories of E Lehner and H C W Johnson, N 17, 18:7
RYNO, Wilson H—Married to G G Ziegler, O 10, 21:6
S-4, see U S—Navy—Submarines
"S O S," see Radio—"S O S" Calls
SAALFELD, Rosalie—Recital, O 26, 22:8
SABATH, A J—Says Atty Gen Sargent's admission that Mrs M W Willebrandt is receiving salary from Govt while speaking makes Administration responsible for whispering campaign against Smith, O 5, 5:1
SABATINI, Raimio, see Rossalli, D
SABBATH, see Jews—Sabbath
SABEL, Irving, see Rothstein, A, N 23
SABELLI, Cesare, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Italian
SABIN, Chas H—Tribute to T F Ryan, N 24, 8:4
SABIN, Chas H Jr—Plans to enter investment banking field in partnership with N MacDowell and A A Ryan Jr, D 20, 40:2
SABLOSKY, Simon—Death, O 10, 29:5
SABOTINSKY, Vladimir—S at world conf of Zionist revisionists, D 28, 16:1
SACASA, Juan Bautista—Report that he will be Nicaraguan Minister to Washington, D 27, 2:4
SACCO, Nicola, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Case—Confession published by Outlook & Independence said to clear B Vanzetti in Bridgewater crime; Gov Fuller read article, O 29, 25:1; R Baron wires to Fuller charging indifference, O 30, 48:2
H J Canter arraigned in Boston for carrying placard libeling Gov Fuller, N 6, 54:2
H G Wells scores case in new book, N 9, 15:4
Case in U Sinclair's new novel, Boston, N 18, IV, 6:1
Annual dinner in their memory, at Civic Club, N 20, 64:5
Case referred to by G R Nutter in rept as Pres of Mass Bar Assn, D 9, III, 2:2
SACHER, Harry—Repts on economic conditions in Palestine, at Jewish Inst of Religion, N Y C, O 19, 12:3
SACHS, Bernard—Urges reforms in N Y C Street Cleaning Dept, D 20, 8:1; ed, D 21, 26:2
SACHS, Eliz, see Weiss, S
SACHS, Nathan I—Death, D 17, 25:4; D 18, 31:4
SACKETT, Fred M—Introduces bill in Sen to curb drunken driving, D 22, 31:2
SACRAMENTO Northern Ry—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Western Lines
SADOWSKY, Hy Prince—Engaged to E Simmons, N 4, II, 6:4
SADOWSKY, R, Inc—M Copelof joins staff, D 24, 21:4
SAENZ, Aaron—Gets leave of absence as Gov of Monterey to form new party in Mex, N 4, 22:8
In field for Pres; wants to be candidate of proposed Calles Party, N 22, 11:5
SAFER, Anna, see Typewriting
SAFES—C Braun unlocks one by telephone, N 4, 31:3
SAFETY Car Heating & Lighting Co—Divd, D 13, 49:2
SAFETY Congress, see Natl Safety Council
SAFETY Poster Contest—H W Lohmann on prizes for bldg workers, O 28, XII, 1:4
W G Wheeler on rules, N 4, XIII, 18:4
Awards in Bldg Trades Employers' Assn contest, D 11, 56:1
W A Murray, 1st prize winner, states views on bldg safety, D 23, XI-XII, 12:8
SAFEWAY Stores, Inc—Stockholders will vote on stock split up, O 7, II, 13:3
Stockholders approve increase in common stock, O 16, 50:6
Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, O 17, 46:4
Oct sales, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5; rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Divd, N 9, 44:3
Subsidiary buys Sanitary Grocery Co, Inc, N 11, II, 7:7
SAFEWAY Stores, Ltd—Plans to buy and operate more than 1,000 stores in Canada, N 29, 43:2
SAFFORD, W C—S at Insurance Fed of America convention, N Y C, on compulsory automobile liability ins, D 11, 53:3
SAGE, Agnes C—Death, N 13, 31:3
SAGE, Dean—Awarded degree of LLD at dedication of Medical Centre, O 13, 8:1
SAGE, Hy E—Engaged to M Goodell, D 9, 14:3
SAGE, Jno D—Death, D 5, 31:2
SAGE, Russell, Foundation, see Russell Sage Foundation
SAGER, Allan E—Rept missing, found in U S Army, at West Point, N 22, 31:7
SAHIBA Begum of Manawadar, India—Arrives in N Y C, O 31, 34:6
SAIDA, Jno, and Sayeg, Jemile—Govt suit against them dismissed, O 5, 43:2
SAILORS, see Seamen; U S—Navy
SAILORS' Home and Inst, see Amer Seamen's Friend Society
ST ANDREW, Episc Ch of, Mount Holly, N J—Rev J W Gummere resigns pastorship, N 26, 27:8
ST ANDREW'S Day—Article on celebration of day by Scottish socs in U S and Canada, N 18, X, 2:1
Observed in N Y C, D 3, 16:3
ST ANDREW'S R C Ch—First "red mass" in country, O 6, 24:3
Cardinal Hayes attends "red mass," O 7, 9:1
ST ANDREWS Textile Co—Customs decision on flannel, N 16, 45:1
ST ANDREW'S Univ—Sir W Grenfell elected rector, N 4, 21:3; ed, N 5, 22:5
ST ANN'S R C Church, Boston, Mass—Dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell, O 29, 23:4
ST ARMAND Parish Electric Light Co of St Armand, Quebec, see Public Utilities Consolidated Corp
ST BONIFACE, R C Ch of—Rev G J Zentgraf greets new parishioners, O 22, 43:5
ST CATHERINE of Genoa, R C Ch of—Parishioners celebrate Rev P E McCorry's 50 years of pastorate, D 22, 20:1

ST CECILIA—Plainsong Soc observes feast, N 25, X, 10:4
ST DENIS Parochial School (Yonkers)—Cardinal Hayes officiates at dedication, O 22, 27:4
ST ELIZABETH of Hungary, R C Slovak Ch of—Reblessed by Cardinal Hayes, N 19, 3:4
ST ELMO, Walter M—Says Columbus's bones are not in Santo Domingo City, D 13, 9:3
Alleges fraud in connection with removal of bones of Christopher Columbus; details, D 14, 18:1
ST ESPRIT, French Huguenot Ch of, N Y C—To celebrate 300th anniversary, N 10, 17:5
ST FRANCIS Home for the Aged—Inmates alleged to have registered illegally in 12th Election Dist of 6th Assembly Dist, Manhattan, O 14, 1:4
Supreme Ct Justice Eljur issues order directing election inspectors to show cause why names of inmates should not be stricken from registration list, O 21, 1:8
Appellate Div of Sup Ct reserves decision on appeal from opinion of Justice P Ingraham, N 1, 8:1
Ct upholds legality of registration, N 3, 3:3
ST FRANCIS Hotel, San Francisco, see United Hotels Co
ST-GAUDENS, Augustus—Statue of Puritan at Springfield, Mass, desecrated, D 4, 18:5
ST GEORGE Hotel, Bklyn—Financing plans for 25-story addition, O 14, XIII, 16:3
ST GERMAIN, France—Road from Paris planned, D 2, III, 1:1
ST GERMAIN Treaty, see European War—Peace Treaties
ST JAMES P E Ch—Bishop Manning dedicates organ, O 29, 30:3
Glass windows dedicated by Bishop Manning, N 26, 28:2
Offers prayers for George V, at service to commemorate Amer Revolution, D 10, 1:7
ST JOAN of Arc—Stones to be placed in her memory at spots where she stopped, N 25, III, 3:7
Heads list of statues in Paris, D 30, III, 3:2
France to issue stamp for her, D 30, III, 8:6
ST JOHN River Power Co—Opens new power house at Grand Falls, N B; reptd to be largest in Canada, O 14, II, 9:6
See also Internatl Paper Co
ST JOHN the Divine, Cathedral of—Cross given, N 3, 22:3
Gift of Bible from Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands, D 3, 27:2; presentation of Bible, D 10, 35:1
General meeting of bd of trustees; E F Albee gives $100,000 for Synod House, D 28, 22:8
ST JOHN'S Col (Annapolis, Md)—3 fellowships established by Bd of Govs and Visitors, O 21, II, 4:2
ST JOHN'S Col (Brooklyn, N Y)—2 new courses announced, D 25, 28:3
ST JOHN'S P E Ch—Rev J A Wade voted vacation, D 8, 24:3
ST JOHN'S Riverside Hosp, Yonkers, N Y—Plans for drive, N 20, 56:1; meeting for campaign, N 30, 36:3; drive for funds, D 9, 9:1; gift by A S Cochrane, D 12, 21:2; $765,000 received in drive, D 19, 50:1
ST JOSEPH Lead Co—Plan sale of Miss River & Bonne Terre Ry and Mo-Ill R R Co to Mo Pacific R R Co, O 2, 49:3
ST JOSEPH of the Holy Family, R C Ch of—Rev F X E Albert greets new parishioners, O 22, 43:5
ST JOSEPH'S Seminary, see Dunwoodie Alumni Assn
ST LAWRENCE (Dr and Mrs), Wm—Daughter born, D 2, 31:3
ST LAWRENCE River—Plans for waterway development as U S-Canadian undertaking lags, D 2, III, 2:7
Dr H T Barnes's plan to end fog peril by silhouetting icebergs, D 28, 47:3
ST LAWRENCE Univ—Receives gift of $100,000 from S L Carlisle & Co, N 21, 15:1
ST LOUIS, Mo—Bond offering, O 26, 37:1
Jefferson Memorial Bldg used for collection of gifts to C A Lindbergh, N 21, 20:2
Airport plans upset, N 25, III, 1:7
V J Miller, Dem, and H W Kiel, Repub, Mayoralty candidates, D 9, III, 6:1
L Lacross on increased need of funds for pub service, D 23, III, 6:1
ST LOUIS (S S)—Not ready for Winter cruise from N Y to Mediterranean ports, N 14, 54:4
ST LOUIS & Alton Ry Co, see Union Elec Light & Power Co of Mo
ST LOUIS & O'Fallon R R—Valuation Case—D R Richberg permitted to file brief as friend of court in hearing on I C C's valuation of properties, N 27, 37:1
R R files brief in company with Mfrs Ry Co in U S Sup Ct, contending that I C C erred in its method of fixing valuation of R Rs for recapture purposes, and maintaining that reproduction costs should be considered, D 14, 44:2
Sup Ct decision in case expected to establish basis for R R valuations, D 23, III, 5:1
Low rates by I C C leads to investigation of I C C's methods of valuing R Rs; hearing set for Jan 2, D 23, II, 5:6
Govt submits defense of constitutionality of I C C methods in valuing R R property, to Sup Ct, D 25, 39:4
I C C files brief with Sup Ct defending its position, D 27, 3:5
Ed, D 28, 22:2
ST LOUIS Post-Dispatch—Ed on coming 50th birthday, D 4, 30:4
F D White honored on 50th anniversary of his entrance into its service, D 29, 3:6
See also Coolidge—Rural White House
ST LOUIS, Rocky Mountain & Pacific R R—Financial Repts—Sept, O 24, 42:3
ST LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; for Oct, N 27, 46:1; for Nov, D 29, 25:1
Merges passenger and freight depts into one, O 21, II, 12:3
Examiner recommends bond issue to I C C, N 11, II, 10:5
I C C grants plea to issue $8,000,000 in 4½% bonds, D 30, II, 10:2
See also Railroads — Consolidations — Southwestern Lines
ST LOUIS-SOUTHWESTERN Ry Co—Financial repts for Sept, O 30, 42:2; for Oct, N 28, 35:2; for Nov, D 29, 25:1
See also Railroads — Consolidations — Southwestern Lines
ST LUKE'S Hosp, N Y C—Annual meet; rept of Bd of Mgrs, O 19, 47:2
Ed on appeal for additional funds, O 20, 16:4
ST LUKE'S Internatl Hospital, Tokio—Rockefeller Foundation offers $400,000 for Col of Nursing, N 14, 27:2
ST MARK'S Church, Venice, Italy—Premier Mussolini will give money for restoration, D 27, 6:2
ST MARK'S Hosp—Adds two 4-story dwellings to its 2nd and E 11th St holdings, D 18, 58:3
ST MARY the Virgin, P E Ch of—Rev F G H Barry resigns as rector; to be succeeded by Rev S P Delany, D 15, 26:2
ST MIHIEL (army transport)—Sails for Honolulu with 600 recruits and 22 veterans, D 29; 35:4
ST NICHOLAS Park, see Parks—N Y City; Playgrounds
ST NICHOLAS Soc—Anniversary dinner in N Y C, D 7, 12:4
ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL—Celebration of 18th anniversary of consecration, O 6, 24:2
Statute of St Francis of Assisi blessed by Cardinal Hayes, O 8, 30:2
Loud speaker installed in nave, N 19, 22:3
ST PAUL & Kansas City Short Line R R, see Chic Rock Is and Pac Ry
ST PAUL Bridge & Terminal Co—Asks I C C permission for bond issue, D 4, 41:3
ST PAUL'S Chapel, see British Harvest Festival
ST PAUL'S Luth Ch, Mt Vernon, N Y—Celebration of 70th anniversary of foundation, D 3, 38:1
ST PAUL'S P E Ch, New Rochelle, N Y—Cornerstone laid, O 29, 30:3
ST PAUL'S School—Ed on founder, H Coit, D 2, III, 4:5
ST PETER AND ST PAUL, Cathedral of (Washington, D C)—Offering of million by women put on altar, O 12, 26:1
Pershing's committee gets $2,300,000 in 10 mos, O 14, 5:1
Reproductions of medieval stained glass for windows, O 21, 2:3
ST PETER'S Church, Rome—Pope climbs to dome to examine fissure, O 14, III, 1:4
New crack does not endanger Michael Angelo's structure, O 28, X, 22:4
Monument to Benedict XV dedicated by Pius XI, N 23, 27:7
ST PETER'S Roman Catholic Church, New York—New organ dedicated, O 1, 26:3
Celebration of 143d anniversary, N 26, 28:3
ST REGIS Paper Co—Stock offering to shareholders, N 16, 35:1
Reptd as trying to buy Cellulosa Cubana, N 20, 51:1
ST SIMONS, Ga—New Hotel opened at Sea Island Beach, D 23, XI-XII, 12:6
ST STEPHEN of Hungary, R C Ch of—New bldgs dedicated by Cardinal Hayes; Hungarian officials attend ceremony, D 3, 16:1
ST STEPHEN'S Col—Seeks fund; E F Albee gives $100,000, N 21, 9:2
Rev B I Bell s on its educational aims, at P E Ch of Heavenly Rest, N 26, 28:1
ST THOMAS'S P E Ch—Sunday services omitted, to permit inspecting ceiling, O 20, 20:3
Massing of the Colors, N 5, 25:7
SAINTS—Article on Lives of the Saints in tableaux N 18, IX, 14:4

SAKA MARU (S S)—Aground off Is of Masbate, N 24, 35:3
SAKAU, Bacha, see Afghanistan
SAKS & Co—Arrange to open Chicago branch, D 5, 45:4
Customs decision on calfskin fur coat, D 20, 48:6
SALAZAR, Antonio O—Finance Minister in new Freitas Cabinet in Portugal, N 9, 5:2
Statement of Portuguese financial outlook, N 12, 40:2
SALAZAR, Oliveira—Given dictatorial financial powers, N 19, 2:5
SALAZAR, Roberto, see Drug Traffic—Tex—San Antonio
SALBITANO, Louis—On course in finance for cols, O 21, III, 5:5
SALEEBY, Kallil—3 sentenced to death for his and wife's murder in July, O 16, 19:3
SALENTO (S S)—Reptd wrecked and crew lost in North Sea storm, N 27, 16:2; 27 of crew lost; smashed at Zaandvoort, N 28, 4:2
SALES (Mr and Mrs), Hy—Celebrate 64th wedding anniversary, N 25, II, 6:6
SALES Dollar—F W Shibley describes important role played by it in budgetary control, in his book, New Way to Net Profits, O 28, II, 18:1
SALESKI, Gdal—Recital, D 10, 24:4
SALESMANSHIP—On frankness as sound diplomacy, O 7, V, p 20
Mgrs study type and methods of men who sell, as part of campaign to cut selling costs, O 14, II, 20:6
Brady, Cryan & Colleran found an Institute of Salesmanship, N 4, XIII, 18:2
M S Eylar describes individual enterprise plan used to increase sales of bookkeeping machines, D 30, II, 6:6
SALESMEN—C Terry, oldest active traveling salesman in U S, arrives in N Y C, D 4, 33:4
Campaign to endow home for aged and indigent traveling salesmen started at dinner to J H Love, D 5, 35:5
Mayor Walker greets 3 veterans, C Terry, W P McCormack and J P McColley, D 6, 64:4
SALESOLOGY, see Natl Trade Journals, Inc
SALIDANO, Salvatore, see Rothstein, A, D 1
SALISBURY, Alta West—Art exhib, N 11, X, 13:3
SALISBURY, Chas Adams—Death, O 4, 29:6
SALISBURY, Dorothy, see Lisiecki, C
SALISBURY, Frank O—Picture of King George of England on exhib, N Y City, D 11, 2:1
Paintings, D 16, X, 13:2
To accompany Pres Coolidge on Georgia trip, D 25, 2:5
Praises N Y Times for news of King George's illness, D 26, 5:4
Painting of King George is found in England; comment by him on King George, D 30, 2:4
SALMAGUNDI Club—Etching prizes awarded, O 28, 29:4
Exhib of graphic art, N 4, IX, 13:2
F A Schwarz wins Isador Prize, N 11, X, 13:6
Members' exhib of water colors, pastels, and crayons, D 2, X, 13:3
SALMON, Alf—Death, O 12, 25:4
SALMON, Carl S—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
SALOMON, Lewis G—Engaged to J B Thall, N 10, 23:2
SALOMON Bros & Hutzler—Awarded issue of Yonkers municipal bonds, O 11, 33:4
SALOMONSOHN (Mr and Mrs), Kurt—Son born, O 5, 16:6
SALONIKI—Premier Venizelos repts question of Yugoslav commercial interests settled, O 14, II, 18:2
See also Eur War—Balkan Front
SALT Creek Oil Leases, see Oil—Salt Creek Fields
SALT Lake City—Bond issue awarded, D 14, 43:3
SALT LAKE CITY (U S S), see U S—Navy
SALT LAKE Co, Utah—Notes sold, D 25, 40:3
SALT LAKE Theatre—To be razed, O 14, III, 6:8
SALTER, Arth C—Death, D 2, 31:5
SALTONSTALL, Jno Lee—Engaged to M A Tucker, O 26, 19:5; marriage, N 2, 19:4
SALUDA River Dam, see Dams—South Carolina
SALUDES, Paulette—Sentence for murder commuted on condition she returns to France, D 29, 19:7
SALUS, Herbert W, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 8
SALVADOR, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
SALVADOR de Madariaga, see Madariaga, S de
SALVAGE, see Admiralty Law
SALVATION Army—America—Tense interest in E Booth's departure for England, D 23, 1:5
Delegates leave for England, D 29, 3:5
Booth, Gen, see Booth, W B, and Booth, Evangeline
Building—Last service at W 14th St headquarters, N 19, 22:3
Contract awarded for construction W 13-14th Sts, N 21, 51:3
Canada—Brings party of women to Canada, N 11, III, 2:1
France—Plans to aid penal colonies, O 14, III, 1:7
High Council—Summoned to meet in Jan, N 16, 6:5; summoning divides Army, D 14, 13:6
Summoned to meet in Jan, N 16, 6:5
To meet Jan 8, D 15, 10:8
New com may be called if it attempts to take power from Gen Booth, D 18, 3:3
Korea—Native students to become S A officers, O 28, III, 8:4
Leadership—Illness of Gen Booth starts rumors of conflict for succession, N 14, 14:1
History of movement for reform, D 22, 1:6
N Y C—17-story home for young business women, O 14, II, 6:4; ground-breaking ceremonies, O 17, 31:7
Politics—E C Booth bars Hoover talk by officer, to keep organization out of politics, O 18, 1:6
Reform—History of reform movement, D 22, 1:6
See also Booth, W B
SALZ, Jas—Death, D 6, 31:4
SALZBURG Univ—I Seipel announces plans for Catholic Univ, D 14, 36:3
SAMARITAN Home for the Aged—Sells 414-20 W 22d St to Edwin Gould Foundation for Children, O 5, 44:5
SAMBUY, Marquis di, see Potenziani (Prince), L S
SAMOAN League—Rebel chiefs do not claim throne after deportation of Tamasese, D 26, 4:2
SAMOILOVICH, Rudolph—Urges radio in Arctic for weather forecast, D 3, 29:2
SAMPLE (Col), Wm R—Apptd Officer in Charge of Natl Guard Affairs in N Y, N J and Del, O 20, 16:8
SAMPSON, H W—Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in new Hertzog Cabinet, N 7, 18:6
SAMUEL (Sir), Herbert—S on Anglo-Amer relations at Carlisle, N 17, 1:4
SAMUEL, Nancy—Gives views on sororities, D 29, 21:1
SAMUEL, Samuel—Says U S is foe of Gt Britain, in s before the 1912 Club, London, O 17, 6:2
SAMUELS, Alice H, see Udell, D A
SAMUELS, Rae—At Palace Theatre, D 10, 24:5
SAN ANTONIO—Bids received for bond issue, N 20, 44:2; issue awarded, N 21, 39:2; bond issue, D 10, 43:3
SANBORN, Jas F, see Sewers—N Y C, O 11
SANCHEZ, Louis A—Recital, N 26, 31:4
SANCY—Celebrates rebuilding, O 1, 7:1
SAND Paper Cos—U S Sand Paper Co buys Federal Abrasive Works, Inc, and Standard Abrasive Co, Inc, N 10, 31:1
SANDBERG, Elias—Marries S Jaffe, D 31, 10:2
SANDBURG, Carl—Por; review of his book, Good Morning, O 21, IV, 2:1
See also Knox Col; **see** Lincoln
SANDERS, Archie D—Says errors in voting caused A Ottinger's defeat for Gov, N 11, 3:1
SANDERS, Edgar—Says he was arrested on false charge of smuggling arms into Bolivia; appeals to London, D 18, 3:1
SANDERSON, Edith, see Adkins, L J; Schools—Turkey
SANDERSON & Co—Begin private investigation of Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:4
SANDFORD, Dorothy H, see Gunther, L E
SANDFORD (Mrs), Ida L—Death, D 5, 31:4
SANDINO, Augustino, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, N 28; Nicaragua—Sandino Revolt
SANDOVAL, Rodolfo E—Apptd Finance Minister of Guatemala, D 12, 17:3
SANDS, Lawrence E—Death, O 20, 17:6
SANDWORMS—Ed on recent decision in favor of Canarsie men who dug for them in Hempstead, D 4, 30:5
See also Annelids
SANDY, Walter K—Divorced, D 16, 22:2
SAN FLORO (Baron), Luigi Filippo Marincola di—Engaged to J C Pomeroy, D 20, 30:3
SANFORD, C H—Death, D 25, 23:4
SANFORD, Dorothy Hazard, see Gunther, L E
SANFORD, G Foster, Jr—Marries A E Laurie, D 21, 25:3
SANFORD, Sallie, see Monkland, G
SANFORD-TEFFT, Marion—Feature article on operas written in English, D 23, VIII, 9:4; O H Kahn on her article, D 30, VIII, 8:7
SAN FRANCISCO—Plans drive in legis to gain control of waterfront, D 9, III, 2:4
Asks loan of $41,000,000, D 29, 27:6
SAN FRANCISCO Curb Exch—Membership sells at $70,000, N 29, 43:2
SAN FRANCISCO Stock Exch—Rept of volume of trading for yr ended Sept 30, O 2, 49:2; for 1927, N 4, II, 9:3
Seat sells at $225,000, N 16, 38:4; N 17, 29:5

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R R—Consolidations, see Railroads—Consolidations—Western Lines
SANHEDRIN, see Jewish World Sanhedrin
SANITARY Grocery Stores—Sept sales rept, O 9, 48:4; Oct sales, N 8, 51:1
See also Safeway Stores, Inc
SANITATION—Latin America, see Latin America
SAN JUAN, see Porto Rico, Dominican Republic
SAN JUAN, Argentina, see Argentina—Politics and Govt
SANJURJO (Spanish High Comr)—Says Moslems observe Christmas spirit, D 26, 12:1
SAN MALO, Alfredo—Recital (Vienna), N 18, 26:5
SAN MARTIN, Jose de—Career described in feature article on South Amer heroes; por, D 16, V, p 6; lr by R Munoz-Tebar, D 23, III, 5:1
SANO, Carmelo di—Charged with perjury in aiding H Parisi in his application for citizenship, D 5, 33:2
SAN REMO Hotel—Bought with additional plottage for $7,000,000 housing project, N 28, 49:6
SAN SEBASTIAN (S S)—Saves 28 of crew of S S Arnabel Mendi, N 28, 4:2
SANSFORD, Isabelle, see Eldridge, F H
SANTA CLAUS—Feature article by B Reinitz; A M Young tells of Bishop who played role, N 25, XI, 2:1
T Brennan, 5, explores city in search for him, D 8, 10:7
C G Schwer gets check signed "Santa Claus," Westfield, Mass, D 23, 14:6
Feature article on his life, D 23, VIII, 16:1
Man flies from Teterboro Airport for Los Angeles with Christmas gifts, D 25, 25:6
Whiskers of Santa Claus in Dallas, Texas, are tested by children, D 25, 36:5
Boy in Salt Lake City Hosp asks him for new face, D 26, 10:2
See also Radio—Stations—WJZ
SANTA CLAUS, Inc—J D Gluck, head, announces mail addressed to Santa Claus will not be delivered to society, D 10, 3:3
J D Gluck ignores critics and goes ahead with plans; Postoffice Inspector Clarahan explains Fed stand, D 11, 34:2
SANTA FE Ry—Longest in world, O 7, X, 7:5
Los Angeles-Chicago flier wrecked 35 miles no of San Bernardino; deliberate plot charged, D 28, 14:2
Note: See also Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry for Finances, &c
SANTA LUISA (S S)—Makes last run as Grace liner; transferred to Panama Mail Line, O 30, 59:2
Reptd to have collided with S S Vestris in N Y harbor, N 25, 28:4
SANTA MARIA (Grace liner)—Swept by tidal wave; 4 members of crew injured, D 11, 63:2
SANTA MARTA, see Strikes—Colombia
SANTANA, Jno—On rescue from S S Vestris, N 15 4:3
SANTEES, Robt—Jumps into Berlin canal and saves girl attempting suicide, N 24, 14:1
SANTIAGO, Chile—Picture of Pres palace, D 3, 3:3
94 earthquake victims arrive, D 6, 4:6
SANTO DOMINGO (republic), see Dominican Republic; War—Anti-War Treaties
SANTO DOMINGO City, see Columbus, C
SANTONE, Jno—Testifies at federal investigation as witness of Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:8
SANTOS-DUMONT, Alberto—Perfects device to permit walking without fatigue, D 5, 1:4
See also Aeronautics—Pioneers
SANTREY, Hy—At Palace Theatre, D 10, 24:5
SAO PAULO, State of—Bonds drawn for redemption, N 27, 42:3
SAPELO Is, Ga, see Coolidge, C—Christmas Vacation
SAPIRO, Aaron—S at dinner of Bronx Home of the Daughters of Jacob, D 12, 31:4
SAPORTAS, Martin B—Wife reptd planning divorce, N 18, 24:4
SARAH Lawrence Junior Col—Opens; is experiment, O 7, X, 13:1
SARATOGA (U S S), see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
SARATOGA Co, N Y—Bond issue, D 12, 45:2
Gives trophy to plane carrier Saratoga; illus, D 30, II, 3:3
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N Y—Gov-elect Roosevelt confers with G F Peabody on prospect of State dev for health purposes, N 18, 1:6
SARAZEN, Gene—Auto hits boy; gets summons for not having driver's license, O 30, 48:1
SARD, Fredk N, see Atterberg, K
SARDA Canal, see Canals—India
SARECO, Benito—Convicted on charge of selling narcotic cigarettes, O 16, 33:6
SARFATTY, Alb, Employment Agency—J A Walsh, alleged partner, held on petty larceny charge brought by S S Streit, O 12, 27:2
SARG, Tony—Presents Adventures of C Columbus, D 21, 30:4
SARGENT, Eaton D—Runs behind C W Tobey for Gov of N H; early returns, N 7, 2:7
SARGENT, F H—Death, N 21, 29:5
SARGENT, Fred W—Predicts prosperity for RRs in 1929, D 25, 39:6
SARGENT, Geo H, see Newton, A E
SARGENT, Jno Garibaldi—Cat Creek Oil Field—Holds Govt contract for sale of royalty oil to Lewistown Oil and Refining Co illegal, N 13, 20:5
Christmas—Bars Christmas pardons in Fed penitentiaries, D 23, 14:6
Pres Campaign—Bars party activities of all aides; denies plan to muzzle Mrs Willebrandt, O 4, 1:6
A J Sabath says admission Mrs Willebrandt is receiving salary from Govt while speaking for Hoover makes administration responsible for whispering campaign against Smith, O 5, 5:1
Mrs Willebrandt consults him on ss in Ky and Tenn, O 7, 1:6
Cites prosperity figures of Coolidge administration, s at Manchester N H, N 3, 4:5
Report—Annual rept of Dept of Justice, D 4, 33:1
Salt Creek Oil Leases—Calls contract permitting sale of Govt's royalty oil to Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co illegal, O 17, 1:2; ed, O 18, 28:1
SARGENT (Mrs), Helen—Escapes while on way to prison by jumping from train, N 20, 33:2
SARGOOD, Julia, see MacKillop, I L H
SARNOFF, Chas F—Marriage annulled, D 1, 20:2
SARNOFF, David—To be Chmn of new Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp, O 23, 40:2
Feature article on television, N 18, X, 3:1
Elected chmn of Keith-Albee Corp, D 6, 48:3
R C A, D 8, 27:4
On television, D 16, X, 18:1; D 30, VIII, 15:4
See also Radio Corp of America
SARNOFF & Co—H Neaderland buys half interest, D 5, 55:1
SAROFF, Gertrude, see Butler, Louis
SARRE Valley—Protests severance from Germany, N 29, 14:6
SASSOON (Sir), Philip—Buys Gainsborough portrait, O 5, 27:4
SATO, Naotake—Views on Paul-Boncour armament limitation proposals cited, O 3, 6:1
SATRIANO, Geo—Gives himself up at police station, confessing inability to get money through hold-up, D 5, 33:4
SATTERLEE, Stanton Whitney—Engaged to H B Wilmerding, O 14, II, 6:3
SATTERTHWAITE, Pennington—Freed on bond for killing W Higgins in auto accident, at Baltimore, N 6, 31:6
SAUERKRAUT—Growth in popularity in U S, D 16, X, 11:5
SAUERWEIN, Jules—Article in the Matin, Paris, on Anglo-French aims, O 6, 8:2
On Horan newspaper incident in Le Matin, O 10, 14:1
Demands that W R Hearst be barred from France, O 14, 6:1
Dispatch on Gen von Seeckt's attitude on German disarmament, N 3, 11:1
War problems in Europe, N 26, 4:4
SAUK (Mrs), Rose Meyers—Backs Smith for Pres, O 18, 21:1
SAULLES (Mrs), Cath M de—Death, N 24, 17:4
SAULT Ste Marie—Oct traffic record, N 2, 51:2
SAUNDERS, Clarence—Marries P Houston, D 20, 30:2
SAUNDERS, Clarence, Stores, Inc—Incorporated, N 1, 43:1
Stock issue sold, N 5, 36:2
Acquires 68 more stores, D 6, 50:5
SAUNDERS, Florence May, see Bradbury, J
SAUNDERS, Fredk J, see Hamburg-Amer S S Line
SAUNDERS, Mary Bullard, see Houston, G C
SAUNDERS, Wm Lawrence—Declares for Smith, O 10, 2:3
SAUNDERS, Wm Llewellyn—Defense of Amb Sheffield's work in Mex, in lr on E Gruening's book, Mexico and Its Heritage, N 11, III, 5:1; reply by R H Murray, D 2, III, 5:4
SAVAGE, Leslie Loring—Brings up baby moose on bottle, then returns it to woods, D 16, X, 9:4
SAVARESE, Jno—Reptd slated for post of sec to Pres of Borough of Brooklyn, N 29, 22:2; apptd, D 4, 20:6
SAVE-OUR-SCHOOLS Com, see Schools—Propaganda
SAVIN, F W—Sells Stock Exch seat which he bought for $6,000, for $475,000, N 16, 33:2
SAVING, see Thrift
SAVING Wage, see Wages
SAVINGS Banks, see Banks and Banking—Savings Banks
SAVINGS Bank Assn of State of N Y—Charters S S Volendam for cruise to Havana, O 21, II, 7:5
Repts on Nov savings of 142 banks, D 18, 48:4
SAVINGS Bank Officers' Forum—Meeting, N Y C, D 19, 39:3
SAVINO, Michl—Shot from outside while in kitchen of home, N 17, 20:3

SAVIO, Marie C, see Del Bello, S W
SAVOIC (Yugoslav official), see Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt
SAW MILL River Parkway, see Parkways
SAWADA, Setsuzo—Expresses thanks of Japan for U S tribute to Dr H Noguchi, at Rockefeller Inst memorial services for Noguchi, D 21, 18:4
SAWYER (Mrs), Alice—Convicted of "petrified body" fraud, D 23, 20:3
SAWYER (Mrs), Mary—100th birthday, O 5, 16:2
SAWYER, A Jos, see Robberies—Cal—San Francisco
SAWYER, Wehl—Paintings (Madrid), O 4, 11:2
SAXE, Jno Godfrey—Charges Atty Gen Ottinger's connivance in allowing 20,000 absentee ballots to be issued in N Y S, N 4, 26:2
SAXE, Jno Walter—Marries L Brooke, D 9, 31:2
SAXON State Mortgage Institution—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
SAXOPHONE—Origin, D 16, IX, 11:5
SAYEG, Jemile, see Saida, J
SAYER, Elisa Snowden, see Stephens, C S
SAYLER, Oliver M—Says institutional theatre is solution for theatre problem in .s at Civic Club, O 25, 26:5
SAYLOR, Parry D—Becomes director of County Trust Co, D 19, 41:1
SAYRE, Francis B—Declares for Smith, O 10, 2:3
SAYRE (Mrs), Francis B—Introduces Smith at Boston s in Pres campaign, O 25, 1:8
SAYRES, Philip Cooke—Engaged to E Beardsley, O 30, 24:4
SAYWARD, Parkman—Marries H A Woodhull, D 31, 10:2
SCAINE, Wm—Death, N 12, 18:4
SCALDS—Leprosy case in N Y C revealed by insensitivity to scald, N 22, 22:5
SCALLOP Dredging—Growth of business in Nova Scotia, D 16, IX, 13:1
SCANDINAVIAN Countries—Move for abolishing news paper pass regulations, D 23, II, 12:2
SCANLAN, Thos—Slain by posse hunting killer of L Gilbert, Chicago, D 8, 2:7
SCAPINI, Georges—Guest of Major Kennelly, O 2, 31:1
S at Amer Legion natl convention, O 11, 5:1
Urges internatl peace, before numbers of French Inst in U S, O 28, 4:1
Misses reception in his honor, while getting passage back to France; comment on Poincare Cabinet overthrow, N 8, 24:5
Replies to F B Smith's attack upon him, N 14, 18:5
Urges French not to ask U S for War debt reduction, N 19, 2:6
SCARFFO, Alejandro, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 31
SCARLET, Jas—Engaged to S Badgeley, O 18, 23:5
SCARLETT, Eleanor, see MacNabb, V C
SCARLETT, Raymond G—Engaged to J O Hughes, N 18, II, 6:3
SCARPIANO, Jas, see Rothstein, A, D 5
SCARSDALE, N Y—Property of Scarsdale Supply Co, on Garth Rd, sold, D 9, XIII, 1:7
SCARSDALE Supply Co—Sells property on Garth Rd, Scarsdale, N Y, D 9, XIII, 1:7
SCARSON, Alejandro, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 13
SCENIC Airways, Inc, see United Aviation Corp
SCHAAF, Edw Oswald—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
Denies statement issued by Repub Natl Com that he endorses Hoover for Pres on religious issue, O 23, 18:5
Switches to Smith for Pres as protest against Repub Com action in stating he favored Hoover on religious grounds, N 1, 10:3
SCHAAF, Jos G—Wins honors as student and athlete at Penn U, D 23, X, 6:4
SCHACHT, Hjalmar—To conf with Stresemann on reparations, O 30, 25:7
See European War—Reparations; War Debts—Revision, &c, D 1
SCHACHT, Wm A—Acquitted on larceny charge, N 28, 56:3
SCHACKNE, Louis, see Coren, W
SCHACKNO, Hy G—Endorsed by Citizens Union as Dem nominee for N Y S Sen, 21st Dist, Bronx Co, O 11, 6:1
SCHAEFFER, Morris P—Death, N 13, 31:4
SCHAEFFER (Mr and Mrs), Rudolph Jay—Daughter born, D 18, 35:1
SCHALK, Franz, see von Wymetal
SCHALKENBACH, Robt, Foundation, see Berea Col
SCHALKHAM, Aug ("Eagle Eye Gus")—Arrests 2; recovers another stolen auto, O 1, 28:6
SCHALL, Thos D—Says Repubs face hard battle in Pres race in Minn, O 5, 3:1
Takes dog to see Pres Coolidge, D 18, 1:7
Introduces resolution in Sen to use farm waste products for paper for Cong Record, D 23, 16:2
SCHALL, Wm & Co—Buys Brown Lipe Gear Co, D 14, 51:1
SCHALLER, Frank—Suicide, D 4, 13:1
SCHAMBERG, Lucille H S, see Loeb, C M Jr
SCHATZBERG, Florence, see Altheimer, H
SCHATZMANN, Edw—Arrives in U S to study shipbldg economy, O 18, 22:6
SCHAUMANN, Gustave Q—Death, D 16, 30:5
SCHAUMBERG, Chas—Receives temporary injunction from operating bus lines on S I in action by Tompkins Bus Co, O 3, 24:2
SCHAUMBURG-LIPPE (Princess), Elizabeth, see Hauptmann, B
SCHEER, Reinhard—Death, N 27, 31:1
Ed on part in World War, N 27, 30:3; funeral services, D 1, 17:4
SCHEIDENHELM, Fredk W—Gets Distinguished Medal for European War service, N 3, 12:3
SCHEINMAN, A L—Lr from M Woll on withholding by Amer Fed of Labor of recognition from Amtorg Trading Corp, O 8, 42:1
SCHELL, Francis R—Death, D 21, 27:6
SCHELLER, Edna Maria, see Waltzinger, F J
SCHELLING, Ernest—Recital; benefit of Northern Westchester Co District Nursing Assn, D 11, 28:4
SCHENCK, Jos M, see United Artists Corp
SCHENECTADY, N Y—Bond issue, D 11, 45:3
SCHENECTADY Rotary Club—J G Barry s on business of Gen Elec Co, O 12, 37:5
SCHENKMAN, Irvin—Por, D 23, VIII, 10:3; recital, D 29, 20:2
SCHERBATOFF (Prince), Geo—Guest of H Spencer, D 16, III, 7:6
SCHERER, Paul T—**Sermons on**: Illusion of success, O 8, 26:2
Professional religion, N 5, 30:6
Science on trial, D 3, 38:3
SCHERIN, Lorenz R—Death, N 15, 29:5
SCHERMERHORN, F Augustus, see Columbia Univ—Science Bldg
SCHERMERHORN, J P—Death, O 13, 15:5
SCHERMERHORN Residence—Sold to Henry Mandel Associates, O 9, 55:1
SCHERNIKOW (Mrs), E O—Sale of hooked rugs, N 22, 17:1
SCHERTZ, F M—S on need of more careful study of organic compounds, at meeting of Optical Soc of Amer, N 4, 12:1
SCHIEFFELIN, Wm Jay—Lr appeals for funds for Amer Mission for Lepers, D 29, 16:8
SCHIFF, Herbert, Memorial Trophy, see Aeronautics—Naval—U S
SCHIFF, Isaac—Death, N 21, 29:5
SCHIFF, Jacob H—Por; review of C Adler's book on his Life and Letters, D 9, IV, 3:2
SCHIFF (Mrs) Jacob H—Gives luncheon to open bldg fund drive by N Y section of Council of Jewish Women, D 11, 29:5
SCHIFF, Mortimer L—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 22, 11:5
S at meeting of volunteer workers for Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs drive, D 3, 22:2
SCHIFF, Victor, see Communism and Bolshevism—Germany
SCHIFF Co—Sept sales, O 11, 44:2; Oct sales, N 11, II, 11:3
Stock called for payment, N 14, 35:3
SCHIFFMAN, Philip—On necessity for community centre on lower east side of Manhattan, N 11, XIII, 1:5
SCHILDAUER, Clarence H—Engaged to C Kennedy, N 12, 31:6
SCHILLER (Dr)—Funding agreement with Sec Mellon on Austrian food debt to U S, N 24, 26:3
SCHILLING, Fred M—On advisability of real estate dealers keeping buyers within their purchasing power, D 9, XIV, 16:6
SCHINASI (Mrs), Betti—Estate appraised, D 14, 19:1
SCHINASI, Morris—Feature article on bequest to Magnesia, Asia Minor, O 7, X, 12:6
SCHINDLER (Mrs), Miriam—Apptd Vice Chmn of up-State Ottinger campaign com, O 6, 4:6
SCHIPA, Tito—Por, N 11, X, 10:1; recital, N 12, 19:1
SCHIRP, Francis M—Active in Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com, N Y C, O 5, 2:1
See N Y Fed of German Cath Soc
SCHLAIKJER, Erich Maren—On fossil-hunting in Bad Lands of S D, N 11, XI, 11:2
SCHLAIKJER, J W—Wins Altman prize, N 25, X, 12:1; paintings, D 2, X, 12:2
SCHLANG, Hortense, see Segal, J E
SCHLECHT, W W—Arrives in Panama Canal Zone to start work on Alajuela Dam project, N 22, 3:4
SCHLEE, Edw, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance—Brock, W
SCHLEIMER, Saml—Death, D 4, 31:5
SCHLEMMER, Claire D, see Sewers—N Y C
SCHLENKER, Carl—Death, N 27, 31:4
SCHLESINGER, Alex L—Tells Hoover he will carry N J, O 10, 6:7

SCHLESINGER, Baldwin—Lr on 24c odd airmail stamp, D 19, 26:7
SCHLESINGER, Benj—Named Pres of Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, O 31, 55:1
See also Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union
SCHLESINGER, Edwin J—Says recent bull movement of stocks has made speculators out of investors, D 16, III, 5:4
SCHLESINGER, Theresa—Liquor resolution adopted by Austrian Socialist Party at natl convention, N 18, III, 8:6
SCHLEUNING, Geo—Death, D 16, 30:5
SCHLEY, Marjorie Virginia, see Coats, G H
SCHLUSSEL (Mr and Mrs), Nathan—Daughter born, D 25, 32:3
SCHMEDEMAN, A G—Endorses Smith for Pres, O 13, 4:2
SCHMIDT, Carl—Mentioned by H Bohlman in Vestris disaster, N 15, 7:3; por, N 15, 11:4
Testifies at Dept of Commerce inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 24, 6:2
SCHMIDT, F Leopold—Suggests means of simplifying naval accord between U S and Gt Britain, N 27, 30:6
On naval needs of U S and Gt Britain, D 2, III, 5:6
On U S needs for shipping protection, D 9, III, 5:6; Major G F Eliot replies, D 23, III, 5:4
SCHMIDT, Frank—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:4
SCHMIDT, Hy J—Death, O 29, 23:5
SCHMIDT, Oscar, see Art Centre
SCHMIDTKONZ, Adam—Death, O 22, 25:6
SCHMITZ, E Robt—Por, N 11, X, 10:5
SCHMITZ, Eugene—Death, N 22, 29:3; ed, N 22, 28:5
SCHMOLL, Armand Jr—Is one of the incorporators of N Y Hide and Skin Exch, D 20, 48:8
SCHMUCK, Adolph, see Schubert, F, D 16
SCHMUCK, Peter—Lawyers' Com being formed to promote his election to N Y S Sup Ct in 1st Judicial Dist, O 14, 4:1
Nonpartisan com formed to aid his candidacy for reelection to N Y S Sup Ct, O 21, 24:5
Endorsed by N Y C Bar Assn as Dem nominee for Supreme Ct Justice, O 25, 14:6
Leads for Sup Ct Justice; incomplete returns, N 7, 3:6; elected, N 7, 4:5; N 8, 13:2; por, N 7, 18:2
SCHNAIDLE, Edw, see Devola, Andrew
SCHNEDERMAN, A J—Running behind W J Kohler for Gov of Wis; early returns, N 7, 4:3
SCHNEIDER, Alb—Death, O 28, 21:3
SCHNEIDER, Aug L—Death, D 15, 19:3
SCHNEIDER, Geo W—Death, O 10, 29:5
SCHNEIDERMANN, Rose—Quoted in feature article on married women in industry, D 16, X, 6:2
SCHNEIDKRAUP, Morris Carl—Acquitted of grand larceny charge, D 21, 12:6
SCHNELL, Mary Emily—Will, N 21, 17:6
SCHNELL Penselpen Corp—Buys 401-05 Schuyler Av, Arlington, N J, for factory site, D 13, 53:2
SCHNURMACHER, Chas—Marries C Barnstyn, N 2, 19:6
SCHOBER, Hans—Rumor of appt as Austrian Minister to U S, N 20, 7:6
SCHOCKY, Sabin A von—Death, N 15, 29:5
SCHOEFFEL, Marjorie E, see Davis, H D
SCHOELKOPF, Paul A, see Niagara Power Corp
SCHOELKOPF Securities Corp, see Niagara Share Corp
SCHOENEICH, A S—Lr to Brig Gen Feland thanking marine doctor who saved children with rabies serum dropped by flier in Nicaragua, N 18, 17:3
SCHOENFELD, H F A—New U S Minister to Bulgaria, N 11, 12:5
SCHOENHAIR, Lee, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
SCHOENLEBER, Chas, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 6; O 18
SCHOFIELD, Frank H—Ed on his views toward needs of U S Navy, O 27, 18:3
SCHOFIELD, Lemuel B—Apptd Public Safety Director of Phila, N 24, 19:8; sworn in, D 2, II, 24:1; feature article, D 2, III, 1:6
SCHOLARSHIPS and Fellowships—2 football stars receive Rhodes scholarships, D 11, 38:7
Ed on plan of Associated Harvard for Latin-Amer, D 30, III, 4:3
See also names of specific scholarships; and names of special subjects with subdivision Scholarships and Fellowships; and names of colleges and universities with subdivision Scholarships and Fellowships
SCHOLER, Gustav—Death, D 2, 10:2
SCHOLZ, Chas Billings—Engaged to H Fischer, O 7, II, 7:2
SCHONBERGER, Abram—Recital, O 11, 24:1
SCHOOL Art League—Plans, O 7, IX, 12:7
G McAneny predicts plan for municipal supervision of private architecture; 18th annual meeting and luncheon, D 9, 10:1
SCHOOL Banks, see Banks and Banking—School Banks
SCHOOL of English Church Music—1st meeting, D 30, VIII, 8:5
SCHOOL of Training for the Young Actor—To open, O 4, 27:2
SCHOOLBOYS—Ed on their verses, N 30, 22:6
SCHOOLS—Amer Education Week, see Schools—N Y C—Open School Week
Athletics, see Schools—N Y S
Canada—Children taught by mail in Manitoba, D 23, VIII, 16:4
Cincinnati—Public schools hold exhib, N 25, 19:2
Col Preparatory, see Conn—Bd of Education
Commercial, see Conn—Bd of Education
Communists—J Taft denounces schools, at campaign rally of Young Pioneers of Amer, O 29, 3:6
Commuters, see Commuters' School
Correspondence, see Schools—Canada
Episcopal, see du Pont, F
Experimental—H Rugg says they fail their purpose, D 5, 20:4
Finances—Costs have risen 8-fold in 23 yrs, says rept of Bureau of Education, D 8, 21:4
France—E Herriot reaffirms ban against hazing, N 4, III, 8:8
Gt Britain—Ed on Labor Party and "public schools," O 28, III, 4:4
Feature article on books in public elementary schools, D 2, IV, 10:1
Health Day, see Schools—N Y C—Health Day
Italy—G Belluzzo authorized to prepare official State textbook; other history books to be scrapped, D 30, 2: 6
Jewish, see Jews—Education
Juvenile Delinquency, see Juvenile Delinquency—Prevention
Mental Hygiene, see Juvenile Delinquency—Prevention
Mexico, see Education—Mexico
Montana—Difficulty of filling schools in West; dormitories used, N 4, X, 8:2
N Y C—Appropriations—S Browne says city budget figures are underestimated, O 9, 54:3
See also Schools—N Y C—Backward Children
Attendance Officers—W E O'Leary appointed chief attendance officer, D 17, 7:3
Auditoriums—Bd of Education rules favorably on Amer Civil Liberties Union to hold meetings on "free speech," N 28, 6:2
Backward Children—Ed on Bd of Education's cutting down appropriation for "misfits," O 15, 22:2
P Komora on cut of appropriation by Bd of Education, O 18, 28:8
Bible, **see** Schools—N Y C—Religion
Bldgs and Sites—Contracts for schools in Bronx awarded, O 11, 29:4
Bd awards contracts for schools in Bronx and upper Manhattan, N 15, 59:2
Bd of Estimate votes appropriations for construction, N 16, 12:3
Contracts awarded for Ocean Av high school at Coney Is, N 20, 56:2
1929 school building program approved by Bd of Education, D 13, 31:8
Add to 1929 program, D 15, 18:8
Bd awards contracts for new high school in Queens, D 29, 2:5
14 new schools planned for Bronx, D 30, XI-XII, 1:2
See also Schools—N Y C—Rept on School Bldg conditions, 1924
Columbus Educational centre, O 28, XII, 1:3
Continuation Schools—Ed on budget, O 10, 28:3
Criticism of schools made in survey by civic organizations; O'Shea replies, N 19, 21:8
Ed on survey made by civic organizations, N 20, 30:4
Deficit—Bd of Education denies there is one, D 12, 13:1
Director of Attendance—G H Chatfield nominated, N 21, 18:5
Evening High Schools, **see** Schools—N Y C—Night Schools
Health Day—Plans, O 14, II, 5:4
Dr I H Goldberger urges detection of defective eyes on Health Day, O 28, 11:1
Elementary schools have physical examinations, N 2, 24:8
High Schools—Self-rule encouraged, N 11, X, 11:5
Lecture Fund—Meeting at Wadleigh High School protests against cutting of fund, O 13, 26:1
Memorial High School—Parade plans thwarted, N 14, 29:2
Military Training—Proposed R O T C opposed at Jamaica, D 28, 22:8; D 29, 2:8; project referred to supts, D 29, 2:8
Night Schools—Fight allowance cut, O 1, 42:1; ed, O 11, 26:2
To close because of lack of funds, D 4, 12:3
See also Apprentices

SCHOOLS—N Y C—(Continued)—
Open School Week and Amer Education Week—Mayor Walker issues proclamation, O 20, 31:1
To be observed, N 4, II, 22:2
Invitations sent out, N 5, 25:7
Thousands visit schools, N 10, 38:6
Parents—Children will teach parents English, N 8, 31:4
United Parents' Assn fears children teaching parents will cause strife, D 26, 17:4
Parochial Schools—Cardinal Hayes blesses school at Stapleton (S I), N Y City, O 1, 26:3
Part-time Schools, **see** Apprentices
Physical Defectives—Red Cross finds 70 per cent of children in N Y Co defective, N 2, 25:1
Police, **see** Police—Schools
Principals, **see** Schools—N Y C—Salaries
Prizes and Contests—Chamber of Commerce awards prizes, D 15, 14:6
P S 28—Abandon school as population shifts, N 29, 15:4
P S 89—Mothers and children besiege City Hall as protest against "isolated" school but find no Mayor; Mrs I Glitz of Olinville Parents' Assn says they will return, O 28, 23:2
Religion—J Lewis fights reading of Bible in schools, D 23, 15:1
Rept on School-Bldg Conditions, 1924—Mrs R Pratt insists upon publication, D 20, 23:2
Salaries—Bronx principals oppose graded salary law, N 27, 8:1
Save-Our-Schools Com formed to fight spread of propaganda; M G Johnston explains aims, N 25, II, 1:1; ed, N 28, 26:2
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
Self-Rule, see Schools—N Y C—High Schools
Speech Improvement, Director of, **see** A V Birmingham
Swimming Pools—Closed to prevent spread of foot ailment, N 2, 27:5
Teachers, see Teachers—N Y C
Ungraded Classes—Public Education Assn attacks "assignment" of aide to inspector, D 10, 26:8
See also names of specific schools
N Y S—Conf of principals votes to reorganize com which abolished State athletic tournaments, D 30, II, 3:3
See also Taxation—N Y S
Princeton, N J—Night school to be opened, D 30, 7:2
Propaganda—Natl Educational Assn announces nation-wide investigation of propaganda in schools, N 1, 24:1
See also Pub Utilities, Fed Trade Comm Investigation; Schools—N Y C—Save-Our-Schools Com
Real Estate—Sessions of J R Murphy School of Real Estate at Bronx Y M C A, O 21, XII, 14:2
Rumania—Princess Helen creates school, for King Michael, to which every province will send a pupil, O 17, 15:3; ed, O 17, 28:3
Save-Our-Schools Com, see Schools—N Y C—Save-Our-Schools Com
Summer, see Summer Schools
Turkey—E Sanderson to return to serve "jail" term for teaching religion, O 8, 23:2
Amer School for boys at Talas is to reopen, O 28, 7:2
Amer schools dominate, N 4, III, 6:3
U S—Costs increase 8-fold in 23 yrs, D 8, 21:4
Vocational Training—R Welling urges it as aid to "tough" cases, O 20, 16:7
West, see Schools—Montana
SCHOOLS, See also Education; names of kinds of schools, and names of specific schools
SCHOONMAKER, Charlotte, see Ames, J D
SCHOONMAKER, Francis X—Marries (Mrs) E B Robbins, O 10, 21:7
SCHRADER (Mrs), C W, see Godick, G
SCHRADER (Mrs), Carrie—Held for Westchester Co Grand Jury inquiry on escape of G Godick from Sing Sing, N 3, 21:5; correction, not indicted, N 4, 20:1
SCHRADER, Fredk Franklin—Active in Germanic group of Hoover-Curtis Campaign Com, N Y C, O 5, 2:1
SCHRAFT, Geo F—Will, D 29, 19:5
SCHRAFFT'S Stores, see Shattuck, Frank G & Co
SCHREIBER, Benj F—Files complaint against Ufa Films, Inc, World Wide Pictures, Inc, Educational Pictures, Inc, charging violation of distribution contract, D 4, 14:5
See also N Y State—Dem Party—Campaign; N Y State—Elections—Cong
SCHRODER J Hy, Banking Corp—Contracts with Bulgaria for flotation of foreign loan, N 2, 43:2
Trade Review urges fixing of Germany's entire debt, N 25, II, 11:2
SCHROEDER, Wm Jr—Apptd head of N Y C Hospitals, D 25, 1:7
To make investigations before deciding on personnel of N Y C Hosp Dept, D 26, 9:2
Sworn in, D 27, 24:2
SCHROETER, Hildegsied—Suicide, D 30, 7:3
SCHUBERT, Franz—"Schubert Week" in memory of musician, N 8, 27:1
Vienna's main boulevard to be named for composer, N 10, 9:5
Vienna plans memorial celebration, N 17, 18:8
A E F Dickinson on basis of Schubert's fame, N 18, IX, 9:1
America to celebrate centenary, N 18, IX, 10:5
Feature article on his life, N 18, X, 11:1
Silhouette, N 18, X, 11:4
Ed on 100th anniversary of death, N 19, 18:4
Works played at Vertchamp String Quartet concert, N 19, 19:1
Anniversary celebrated in N Y C; Natl Schubert Centennial Com honors him, N 19, 19:1
Festival in Vienna observing centennary; London Times comment, N 19, 19:1; N 20, 16:2
Works played at K Bacon's recital, N 20, 16:2
E Schumann-Heink cheered at Beethoven Assn's Schubert concert, N 20, 28:1
Called humdrum by R Lach, N 21, 4:3
J Erskine pays tribute at concert of Philharmonic-Symphony, N 22, 29:1; N 22, 24:2
Por; review of two studies of his life, N 25, IV, 5:2
"Gastein" symphony believed discovered, N 25, X, 8:3
Celebration in Milan is triumph for A Toscanini, N 25, X, 8:7
Lr concerning situation of his and Beethoven's graves, N 26, 24:6
H C Becker says graves of Schubert and Beethoven are in Central Cemetery in Vienna, N 29, 26:8;
Correction of H C Becker's lr on graves of Schubert and Beethoven, N 30, 22:8
A Schuck defends Columbia Phonograph Co's offer of prize, D 16, IX, 11:3
See also Atterberg, K
SCHUBERT Memorial, Inc—Organization; will aid young musicians, O 31, 29:1
Feature article on its organization, N 18, IX, 8:1
Lr on whether prizes aid progress, N 25, X, 9:3
S Shuchari and M Kerr appear as soloists with players from Philharmonic-Symphony Soc, D 6, 34:1
Plans for nation-wide contest for young musicians, D 17, 22:5
SCHULCO Co, Inc—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 22, 33:1
SCHULHOFF, Wm—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:2
SCHULMAN, Jno—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
SCHULMAN, M—Lr advises against use of argyrol as influenza preventive, D 27, 22:6
SCHULMAN, Saml—Sermon on Judaism and political prejudices, D 3, 38:3
SCHULTE, David A—Elected pres of Park & Tilford Retail Stores, Inc, D 13, 48:5
SCHULTE Real Estate Co Inc—8 mos rept, O 3, 49:3
Plans to apply for listing on N Y Stock Exchange, O 5, 33:2
Sells southeast corner on Bway and W 58th St to A Heckscher, D 5, 56:2
SCHULTE Retail Stores Co, see United Cigar Stores Co
SCHULTE-UNITED 5 Cents to $1 Stores, Inc—A N McFadyen tells of plans for development, O 23, II, 14:1
SCHULTE-UNITED, Inc—Appts E F Jeffe, Inc, engineers in charge of all electrical matters, O 12, 38:2
Contracts for automatic vending machines to sell postage stamps, gum and candy, N 8, 39:2
SCHULTHEISS, Arth E, see Mitchel, P
SCHULTZ, Hy—Por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:1
SCHULTZ, Hy J—50th anniversary of entrance into telephone business; honored, D 27, 33:4
SCHULTZ, Jos, see Macfadden Publications, Inc
SCHULTZ, Pierre—Int on work of wine tasting, O 28, III, 3:3
SCHULTZ, Robt—Arrest on traffic charge depends on legality of police chief's position, O 8, 28:1
SCHULZ (Communist Deputy), see Communism and Bolshevism—Germany
SCHULZ, Carl, see Kidnapping—Germany—Berlin
SCHULZ, G E—S at Taylor Soc convention, N Y C, on future development of industrial machinery, D 6, 49:3
SCHUMANN, Edw, see N J—Investigation of Govt
SCHUMANN-HEINK (Mme), Ernestine—Will sell San Diego, Cal, estate to help World War veterans of Minnesota, O 29, 18:1
Suit vs A P Mackie filed in Supreme Court for payment of judgment, D 30, 11:4
See also Beethoven Assn
SCHUMANN-HEINK, Hy—Found guilty of grand larceny, O 19, 29:7
SCHUMPETER (Prof)—On Germany's economic situation, D 24, 20:5

SCHURMAN, Jacob Gould—Message on transatlantic flight of Graf Zeppelin, O 16, 4:3
S on German-Amer relationships, at N Y Chamber of Commerce meeting, N 2, 13:1
Returns to Berlin, N 28, 12:6
Plans for inauguration as honorary citizen of Heidelberg, D 14, 4:2
See also Heidelberg Univ
SCHURMAN (Mr and Mrs), Jacob Gould, Jr—Daughter born, D 19, 23:6
SCHURMAN, J Davis—Death, D 6, 31:4
SCHURNERT, Julian E—Death, O 23, 29:3
SCHUTTER-JOHNSON Candy Co—Divd, D 25, 39:5
SCHUTZ, Jno—Suicide, O 24, 22:8
SCHUTZBUND, see Austria—Politics and Govt
SCHUYLER, Hamilton—Lr on value of courtesy of Port of New York, O 8, 22:7
SCHWAB, Cecelia Mary—To join Carmelite order, D 26, 19:5
SCHWAB, Chas Michl—Opens Internatl Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla; s on his career in oil and steel industries, O 22, 27:6
Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2
S at Amer Iron and Steel Inst meeting, N Y C, on general prosperity and conditions in steel trade, O 27, 1:1
Honor guest at dinner for Amer pioneers of industry, O 28, II, 2:6
Gives $25,000 to Hoover Pres campaign fund, O 28, 25:4
Gives to Navy and Marine Memorial fund, N 15, 24:2
S at Assn of Life Ins Presidents meeting, N Y C, on sentiment in business, D 14, 54:1
Presents gold medal of Pennsylvania Soc to Dr W W Keen, D 16, 24:2
Gives 10 rules for maintaining Amer prosperity, D 31, 29:4
SCHWAB (Mrs), Jno A—Will vote for Smith for Pres, N 6, 3:3
SCHWARTZ, Bruno—Sails for China with bride, N 29, 9:2
SCHWARTZ, Idora, see Cohen, L E
SCHWARTZ, Izzy (boxer)—Returns from Paris, D 12, 40:4
SCHWARTZ, M—On W E Borah's ss in favor of prohibition, O 2, 30:4
SCHWARTZ & Bernstein—F Leclair arraigned on burglary charge, D 24, 2:7
SCHWARZ, Eug—Marries J Barnstyn, N 2, 19:6
SCHWARZ, Frank A—Wins Isador Prize at Salmagundi Club, N 11, X, 13:6
SCHWARZ, Theresa, see Marriage and Marriages—Yugoslavia
SCHWARZ, Wolfgang, see Kidnapping—Germany—Berlin
SCHWEIGER, Walter von, see Thomas, L
SCHWEITZER, Helen Frances, see Steinberg, S S
SCHWENCKE, Oscar Louis Sr—Death, D 18, 31:2
SCHWENDLER & SCHWENDLER—Applies for permission to organize natl bank, D 13, 42:4
SCHWER, Chas G—Gets check signed "Santa Claus," Westfield, Mass, D 23, 14:6
SCHWERINER, Fannie—Files judgments against S E Einstein, O 21, 5:1
SCHWIMMER, Rosika—U S Sup Ct upholds right of Govt to deny plea for citizenship because of her refusal to take oath to defend Constitution, N 20, 55:3
Denies objecting to oath of allegiance, N 22, 31:7
See also Naturalization—U S
SCHWOB, Adolphe, Inc—Customs decision on watch cases and movement plates, O 3, 52:1
SCIDMORE, Eliza Rudhamah—Death, N 4, 31:5
SCIENCE—Ed on E A Sperry's inventions, O 9, 30:4
Dr E G Acheson gives $25,000 prize fund to Amer Electro-Chemical Soc, O 11, 55:1
On splitting electrons and discovering new vitamins, O 14, III, 5:7
Feature article on pseudo-scientific hoaxes, O 28, IX, 16:1
G Claude investigates Gulf Stream to determine thermic energy, N 9, 5:3
A Loomis describes sound wave experiments fatal to small animals, N 9, 16:2
J Waters on secret of life, N 11, III, 5:4
R A Millikan on relation to industry, N 16, 1:2; N 18, III, 6:1; N 22, 8:3
R Kipling asks if overspecialization has not made scientists mistake secondary for primary causes; lauds astrology, N 16, 8:1
C F Kettering on experiments on combustion engines; E F W Alexanderson on altitude-measuring instrument; J D Tear on light-weight compass; M R Campbell on geological survey of Appalachian Piedmont, N 20, 1:4
Mrs E F D'Ongale finds knowledge of killing by sound in ancient literature, N 25, III, 5:8
H Noguchi directed research that found carrier of oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 26, 1:4
Prof Rinne repts stones live, N 27, 5:2
Dr B Hollander urges scientific selection of mates, D 2, III, 6:2
Feature article on Darwin's life at Down, Eng; illus, D 2, V, p 8
Prof Woodruff repts cells do not inevitably disintegrate, D 3, 47:2
Relation to politics, ed on article in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, D 9, III, 4:1
R A Millikan on its progress and relation to religion, D 9, V, p 3
Feature article on experiments on aseptic animals to lessen human diseases; illus, D 9, XI, 8:1
Tests for treatment of electric injuries fail at electrocution of T Moran, D 15, 11:4
Dr J J Walsh on role of R C Ch in advancement of science, D 29, 1:5
See also Chem Research; Medical Research; Science; Scientific Research, and names of specific Branches
SCIENCE and Religion, see Religion and Science
SCIENTIFIC Housekeeping, Inc—Directors' luncheon meeting, N 27, 33:5; ed, N 28, 26:5
SCIENTIFIC Press, Inc, see Federated Business Publications, Inc
SCIENTIFIC Research—Views of O D Young and E A Filene, O 20, 21:1; ed on Young's address, O 21, III, 4:3
Ed on practical need for research, N 17, 18:2
W V Bingham on necessity for research in industrial psychology, D 1, 36:2
Prof J T Ward repts on fuel research, D 6, 33:7
Hosp for cancer research to be erected in Chicago, D 17, 2:6
Dr E McDonald urges appropriations for cancer research, D 23, III, 5:7
Feature article on work of M and Mme Curie, illus, D 23, V, p 11
California professors hit S R Williams' "single head" suggestion for graduate work; favor group direction, D 25, 47:1
Prof Boring urges psychology to destroy personal bitterness which destroys progress of research, D 29, 2:2
Radio lecture by J C Merriam, D 30, 14:7
H E Barnes on medical science vs religion as a guide to life, D 30, 1:1
H R Fisher makes synthetic blood pigment, D 30, 14:2
Ed on "Crumpling of space" through scientific progress, D 30, III, 4:5
E L Fisk says science can lengthen life, span, D 31, 1:5
Ed on progress in science, D 31, 14:5
See also Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science; Chem Research; Med Research; Science
SCINTILLA Magneto Co, Inc, see Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co
SCIOLENE, Liboris, see Graziano, S
SCOFIELD, Lewis W—Death, D 8, 19:4
SCOTCH, Maurice A—Engaged to M R Rosenberg, D 1, 17:2
SCOTLAND—Earl Balfour opposes home rule, N 21, 6:5
SCOTLAND Yard, see London—Police
SCOTT, Beatrice Evans, see Neary, J S Jr
SCOTT, Blake—Article on his dancing, D 2, X, 22:1
SCOTT, Carrie—Death, D 18, 31:3
SCOTT, Chas Francis—Marries Mrs L L Borden, O 6, 11:1
SCOTT, E H—Death, O 5, 25:5
SCOTT, G H—On Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 16, 6:5
SCOTT, H L, see "Medicine Rock"
SCOTT, Isaac Jas—Testifies at Federal inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:1
SCOTT, Jno M—Elected pres of Peerless Mfg Co, D 28, 35:4
SCOTT, Leila, see Teachers' Union Auxiliary
SCOTT, Leroy, see Author's League of America
SCOTT, Martin, see Robberies—N Y C
SCOTT, Michl Simon—Engaged to R Brady, N 12, 31:6
SCOTT (Mrs), Miriam Finn—On cultural progress in Russia, D 3, 46:2
SCOTT, R C, see Clonmell, Earl of
SCOTT, Robt—On part tariff issue will play in British elections, O 14, III, 5:6
SCOTT, Robt A C—Engaged to D M Norton, D 27, 21:1
SCOTT, Robt Falcon—Film of South Pole expedition bought by English, N 29, 27:4
SCOTT, Thos A—On safety at sea, D 9, XII, 8:1
SCOTT, Townsend—Death, O 5, 25:5
SCOTT (Sir), Walter—Ed on new poem found, O 25, 28:4
SCOTT, Wm—Honored at dinner for 50 yrs of service with Butler Bros, O 9, 14:5
SCOTT & Bowne Co, Bloomfield, see Household Products Corp

SCOTT Paper Co—8 mos rept, O 2, 49:2; for 11 mos ended Nov 30, D 23, II, 8:3
SCOTTO, Louis & Son—S F Strongin and N L Goldstein named receivers, O 2, 52:3; inquiry; teller held, O 8, 42:2; indictment of L Scotto on forgery charge sought, O 9, 15:1; O 11, 7:2; O 14, 20:2; R Scotto surrenders, O 17, 31:4
R Scotto adjudicated a bankrupt, N 17, 22:3
Bail of R Scotto increased, D 8, 7:5
R Scotto pleads guilty to forgery charge, D 15, 10:4
SCOTTO, Raphael, see Scotto, L, & Son
SCRANTON Bolt & Nut Co, see Wrought Iron Co of America
SCRANTON-SPRING Brook Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 3, 43:4
SCREW Cos—Fed Screw Works plans to acquire Chelsea Screw Co, O 25, 38:3
SCRIPPS-HOWARD Papers, see Newspapers—Mergers
SCRIPTURE, Geo B—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
SCRIVENOR, Arth—Engaged to M L Liggett, N 21, 22:8
SCRUGGS (Mrs), Jas B—Death, O 4, 29:6
SCUDDER, Chas L—S at Hosp Standardization Conf of Amer Col of Surgeons, O 12, 27:6
SCUDDER, Townsend—Answers W K Macy's attack on Gov Smith's statements on L I parks, O 5, 15:1; Macy replies to his defense of Gov Smith, O 6, 5:1
SCUDDER, Walter T—Sermon on religious work in India, D 17, 28:7
SCULLING—W Hoover, former champion, to move from Philadelphia to Brooklyn, D 18, 42:5
Newcastle-on-Tyne meet; G Payne wins, D 30, X, 2:4
SCULLY, Jas, see Browning, E W
SCULLY, Ole, see Ranieri, W
SCULLY, Wm A—On diplomacy as a career, O 21, III, 5:5
SCULPTURE—Amer sculpture turns to America, feature article, D 16, V, p 14
See also Hoffman, M; Soap Sculpture; Statues
SCYTHIA (S S)—Wave breaks whistle in storm at sea, O 9, 63:2
SEA, Internatl Conf for Revision of Convention of 1914 for Safety of Life at Sea—Pres Coolidge signs bill authorizing U S participation, D 22, 3:2
SEA Level—Ed on Govt's announcement that Pacific Ocean is 2 feet higher than Atlantic Ocean, N 28, 26:6
SEA, Safety at, see Sea, Internatl Conf on Safety of Life at Sea
SEA Power, see Armament Limitation; Freedom of the Seas; Navies; and subhead Navy under names of countries
SEA Slang—Phrases popular when New Bedford was famous whaling port, O 7, X, 13:8
SEABOARD Air Line R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 26, 37:3; Oct, N 28, 35:2; Nov, D 27, 33:1
SEABOARD Chemical Co—Merged with another industrial alcohol producing co, O 27, 28:3
SEABOARD Natl Bank—Increase in capital stock planned, N 13, 44:2; increase voted, D 15, 29:1
SEABURY, Muriel Gurdon, see Howells, W W
SEACOAST Trust Co—Divd; vote to increase stock, O 10, 45:4
SEAGIRT, N J—Repubs win seats in council; W Brash and W Heyniger elected, N 7, 22:6
SEAGLE, Oscar—Por, N 4, IX, 10:3; recital, N 18, II, 6:6
SEAGRAVE, H O D, see Automobiles—Speed
SEALAND Petroleum Co—G Marland resigns as director, N 17, 39:1
SEALEY, Wm K Jr—Marriage to B C Corbusier, O 2, 24:2
SEAMAN, Gilbert L—Marries C E Hamer, D 30, 16:6
SEAMAN, W W—Buys silver coffee pot at Anderson Art Gallery, O 25, 50:1
SEAMAN'S Bank for Savings—R H Stever elected pres, N 9, 34:2
SEAMEN—T V O'Connor repts increase in no of Amer born boys who enter sea service section of U S Shipping Bd, O 14, XI, 12:6
W Noyes on libraries for them, D 19, 26:7
Article on Christmas at sea, D 23, IX, 4:7; Christmas celebrations, D 24, 14:3
SEAMEN'S Christian Assn—Thanksgiving supper, N 30, 42:2
SEAMEN'S Church Institute—Gives shelter to S S Vestris crew, N 16, 3:5
Ed on its work, D 11, 30:4
SEAMEN'S Strikes, see Shipping—Strikes
SEANGENF, A, see Francis, Jno
SEAPLANES, see Aeronautics—Seaplanes
SEARBY, Wm—Death, D 15, 19:4
SEARLE, Susan A—Decorated by Japan, N 15, 59:2
SEARLS, Wellington B—Death, D 27, 23:5
SEARS, Wm—Acquitted of theft charge, O 4, 31:2
SEARS, Wm P—Engaged to M R Dodge, O 16, 35:5
SEARS, Wm Richd—Por, Vestris survivor, N 14, 3:4
SEARS, Roebuck & Co—Sept rept, O 2, 49:5; Oct rept, N 2, 44:2; Nov, D 3, 46:2
Sells station WLS to Prairie Farmer, O 7, IX, 20:8
To erect dept store on Elizabeth Av, Newark, N J, N 16, 46:4
Leases site on W Front St, Plainfield, N J, for dept store, N 22, 51:8
Mail order business augmented by opening of retail stores, N 25, II, 9:5
Estimate of 1928 sales, N 27, 39:2
SEAS—Article, Roughest are near Cape of Good Hope, O 14, 20:3
SEAS, Freedom of, see Freedom of the Seas
SEASONAL Discord Between Climate and Commerce in N Y—Feature article by B Reinitz, D 16, X, 4:1
SEATTLE, Wash—Mrs B K Landes relates experiences as mayor, N 29, 54:2
SEAWEED—Used as fertilizer, N 11, V, 22:3
Feature article on its food and industrial value, D 2, XI, 3:6
SEBRING, Ruth, see Gray, Jas E
SECOND Av—228 sold, D 20, 50:2
775 sold, O 5, 44:1
Southeast corner at E 41st St sold by Prospect Gardens, Inc, N 9, 46:2
SECOND Av R R Co—Reorganization planned, N 13, 43:2
SECOND General Amer Investors Co, Inc—Incorporation, O 17, 40:4
SECOND-HAND Dealers—Feature article, N 25, V, 23:3
SECOND Russian Ins Co, see N Y State—Insurance Dept
SECOR, Virginia, see Stranahan, D
SECORD, Laura, Candy Shops, Ltd—Divd, N 6, 45:1
SECRET Societies in Schools, see Colleges and Univs—Fraternities
SECURITIES, see Stocks and Bonds
SECURITIES Management Corp—Divd, D 6, 47:1
SECURITY, see Internatl Security
SECURITY Cos—Niagara Share Corp reorganizes to permit acquisition of Schoelkopf Securities Corp, O 27, 29:6
SECURITY Mortgage Co—Divd, N 27, 44:2
SEDER, Isadore E—Death, N 30, 23:4
SEDERHOLM, Jakob Johannes—Wins Penrose Medal of Geological Soc of Amer, D 4, 26:2; D 29, 4:4
SEDGWICK, Ellery—On C E Hughes's Brooklyn s, N 6, 26:6
See also Lincoln, A
SEDGWICK, Francis Minturn—Engaged to A de Forest, N 3, 23:5
SEECKT (Gen) von—Int on German disarmament, N 3, 11:1
SEEGER (Mrs), Jno A—Death, N 20, 31:2
SEELEY (Mrs), Betsy Ann—Will cast first vote for Hoover at 93, N 3, 5:4
SEELEY, Levi—Death, D 24, 13:6
SEELY, Fredk, see Sewers—N Y C
SEESTED, Aug F—Death, O 3, 31:1; President's condolences, O 4, 29:6; will, O 7, 19:1
See also Insurance—Life—Kansas City Star Co
SEGAL, Jules E—Marries H Schlang, D 3, 25:6
SEGALL, Martha, see Acker, J
SEGOVIA, Andres—Por, D 23, VIII, 9:1; recital, D 30, 17:3
SEIBERLING Rubber Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for yr ended Oct 31, D 2, II, 18:5
SEIDEL, Anton, see Marriage and Marriages—Yugoslavia
SEIDELL (Dr), Atherton—Says Societe d'Etudes Chimiques pour l'Industries at Geneva links industries of nations, O 14, III, 6:2
SEIFFERT, Helen Elinor, see Howell, W H
SEIPEL, Ignatz—Ed on Austro-German union, O 2, 30:4
S over radiophone from Austria, with Sec Kellogg and E Prochnik, N 4, II, 5:2
S on 10th anniversary of Austrian Repub, N 13, 12:1
Feature article on Heimwehr and Schutzbund, armed parties confronting Govt; por, D 2, XI, 4:6
Eve of Pres election; Socialist opposition to alleged personal aspirations threatens to end in deadlock, D 5, 2:5; ed, D 6, 30:3
Plans for Catholic Univ at Salzburg opposed by Pan-Germans, D 14, 36:3
Conf with Count Bethlen on arms seizure, D 16, 16:1
SELENFRIEND, Lillian, see Duff, N
SELF-IMMOLATION, see Knaak, Elfrieda
SELFRIDGE, Gordon—Wants to buy English newspaper, N 21, 32:1
SELIG, Harris L—Resigns from Yeshiva Col bldg campaign com, D 28, 28:5
SELIGMAN, Edwin Robert Anderson—Article on instalment selling in Magazine of Business, O 7, II, 16:2
Urges support of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, O 21, II, 1:7
On prospects for world peace, D 4, 15:2
See also China—Reconstruction
SELIGMAN, Eleanor H, see Polstein, V

SELIGMAN, J & W, & Co—Reptd as buying part of stock of Petroleum Securities Co from E L Doheny, N 13, 40:5
E L Doheny denies rept of sale of Petroleum Securities Co, N 14, 39:3
Announces purchase with Blyth, Witter & Co of E L Doheny oil interests in Cal, for formation of Pac Western Oil Co, N 15, 40:2
SELINER, Gertrude, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 26
SELLAR (Mrs), Norrie—Opens gown shop, O 12, 25:5
SELLERS, David Foote—Sails for Corinto, O 17, 31:6
Rept to Sec Wilbur on Nicaraguan election, N 6, 26:8
SELLING—Bonus suggested as means of getting better results, D 9, II, 19:3
See also Salesmanship
SELLS, Jno, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 9
SELONICK, Walter—Shot dead by unknown gunmen at meeting of Majestic Benev and Loan Assn, N 21, 31:4
SELONICK, Wm—Death, D 21, 27:4
SELWYN, Arch—Arrives from France, O 17, 6:4; operation, D 8, 22:3
SELWYN, Edgar—Career, O 14, X, 2:2
See also Lawrence, M
SELWYN Theatre—1st of Sunday night "divertissements" a success, N 19, 16:2; 3d Sunday night divertissement, D 3, 30:7
SELZER, Geo Jr—Marries K P Bird, N 13, 38:3
SEMINARY of St Theresa—Closed by influenza, D 11, 10:2
SEMON, Larry—Ill with pneumonia, O 7, 30:2; death, O 9, 31:3; funeral, O 10, 29:4
SEMPLE (Mrs), T Darrington—Heads Southern women in N Y C in move to condemn bigotry in Pres campaign, O 14, 1:2
See also Pres Campaign—Whispering Campaign
SEMPRINGHAM, England, see Great Britain—Antiquities
SENATE, U S, see U S—Congress—Senate
SENECA Copper Mining Co—Stock admitted to listing on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:1
SENECA Plan Corp—Organization, O 2, 52:4
SENFT, Katherine—Suicide, N 23, 27:5
SEPARATE Units, Inc—Rept for 9 mos of current yr, O 11, 39:1
Stock tripled, D 15, 30:2
SEPARATION Suits, see Divorce, Separation and Annulment Suits
SEPARATOR Cos—Swedish Separator Co buys Pump Separator Co, N 4, III, 3:6
SERAFIN, Tullio—Por, O 28, IX, 9:1
SERBIA, see Austria—Serbia
SERBS, Croats and Slovenes, Union of, see Yugoslavia
SEREDI (Cardinal), see Hungary—Monarchy
SERI Indian Tribe, see Indians—Mexico
SERP (Mr and Mrs), Orwin—Canceled passage on S S Vestris, N 13, 2:3
SERRUYS, Danl—Presides at League of Nations Economic Com meeting, O 24, 25:6
SERT, Jose Maria—Marriage to Princess R M'dvani revealed, O 24, 3:2
SERVANTS—Ed on Germany's new law, O 17, 28:6
Shipload of women brought to Canada by Salvation Army, N 11, III, 2:1
British housemaids get gold watches from Friends of Poor as reward for tenure of service, N 27, 30:6
Problems discussed at luncheon by directors of Scientific Housekeeping, Inc, N 27, 33:5; ed, N 28, 26:5
Lr on domestic servant problem, D 5, 30:7
SERVEL, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:2
Plans stock increase, N 27, 53:3
SESQUICENTENNIAL of Signing of Declaration of Independence, see Philadelphia
SESSLER, Chas, see James, Norman
SETON, Robt, see Spooner, W A
SETTLE, T G W—Guest flier on return transatlantic flight of German Zeppelin; career, O 28, 24:3
SETTLEMENT Music Schools, see Music School Settlements
SEUSS, Nicholas C—Death, N 13, 31:2
SEVEN Hour Day, see Labor—Hours of Labor
SEVENTH Av, Bklyn—127-29 sold to Bklyn Trust Co, N 20, 56:4
SEVENTH Av, Manhattan, N Y C—Skyscrapers to replace Navarre Hotel and Pictorial Review Bldg, O 7, XII, 1:3
Com formed to improve thoroughfare, O 25, 31:8
Reduction of sidewalk congestion between 34-40th Sts sought by Bway Assn, N 5, 43:3
S W corner of W 39th St sold to Trinity Ch Corp by L Adler, N 22, 31:4
SEVENTH Av Com of Bway Assn—Formed to improve thoroughfare, O 25, 31:8
SEVENTH Natl Bank of N Y, see Municipal Bank & Trust Co
SEVERING, Carl, see Metal Workers, D 1
SEVILLA, see Strikes—Columbia
SEVILLE, Spain—Exposition opening postponed, O 21, IX, 22:3
Mexican dress to be exhibited, O 26, 31:4
Don Alfonso of Orleans urges Amers to attend, N 16, 14:1
P de E Villaviejo on plans, D 2, III, 5:2
Tourists to be protected, D 14, 59:2
Govt considers suspension of visas during exposition, D 27, 4:3
SEWALL, Sumner—S at meeting of Harlem-N Y Council of Women in N Y C, O 16, 4:4; O 16, 34:2
SEWANEE (Univ of the South)—Closed by influenza, D 11, 10:2
SEWELL, Alb—Death, O 7, II, 8:2
SEWELL, Barbara—Feature article on children's folk songs, N 11, V, p 10
SEWELL, Everest G—Lays Fla hurricane death toll chiefly to drownings, O 7, 20:1
Visits N Y C; receives Miami financial rept, O 21, II, 10:5
SEWERS—N J—J Warren sues to bar use of Dover sewer, N 14, 13:1
P W Paulsen charges big graft in Rockaway Valley sewer, D 4, 33:6
See also N J—Investigation of Govt
N Y C—Trial of M E Connolly and F Seely on charges of conspiracy with late J M Phillips to defraud the city in award of sewer contracts continued; evidence guarded; rept of threat on Mrs Phillips's life doubted, O 1, 25:1
G V Slack testifies; M D Steuer loses fight to keep comparative prices of pipe from jury; F R Curran testifies, O 2, 1:4
Estate of W L D'Olier, murdered on Sept 2, appraised at $40,000, O 2, 22:5
P W Paulsen tells of relations with J M Phillips and testifies Phillips sought bribe for Seely, O 3, 1:3
O'Dolier's telephone call to Louisville on eve of death investigated, O 3, 2:1
C D Schlemmer, W L Welsh, J M Kelly, H C Smith and G Everett appear as witnesses, O 4, 1:4
Special Assistant Atty Gen E R Buckner shows Phillips made about $10,000,000 profit in 10 yrs; A Decker testifies; G Everett admits paying P Campbell for contract; C E Turner testifies, O 5, 1:3
H S Hart testifies; A Paino and J L Carey tell of large sums paid for pipe, O 6, 1:3
E R Buckner plans surprise in trial, O 7, 1:3
State's case nears end, O 8, 25:3
J J Elkins and W Goldsmith testify; C Schlemmer, G Everett, J Deegan, C Petracca and E Peterson testify as to pipe prices, O 9, 12:1
Witnesses testify M E Connolly bought heavily in real estate from 1925 to 1926 and had 5 safe deposit boxes, O 10, 1:3
Two charges voided at Connolly trial; W H Burr, J F Sanborn, E Ford testify concerning worth of Queens' sewers; J F Perene tells of knowledge of Hart affair and admits having been Seely's superior, O 11, 14:2
M E Connolly testifies he knew nothing of sewer pipe charges and denies Phillips's influence, O 12, 1:4
A Paino testifies; M Steuer, counsel for Connolly, rests his case; D Wallace, counsel for Seely, presents no case, O 13, 17:8
Testimony reviewed, O 14, 8:2
Evidence to be summed up, O 15, 25:8
Evidence summed up; case goes to jury, O 16, 33:8
Jury deliberates; Justice Tompkins sleeps in Court House, O 17, 1:3
Connolly and Seely found guilty; former sentenced; will appeal, O 18, 1:8; ed, O 18, 28:2
G U Harvey asks city to start suit to regain money lost in illegal sewer expenditures, O 18, 2:4
Connolly at Welfare Island; Steuer will appeal case; Seely acts to set aside verdict; Buckner defends course, O 19, 1:3
Lr from H H Klein; Walker takes steps to regain money; bail likely for Connolly; Buckner will consent, O 20, 1:3
Connolly released on bail; court gets Seely briefs; repts that Seely will turn State's evidence, O 21, 1:2
Investigation cost city $200,000; Connolly optimistic, O 22, 1:2
Seely sentenced; out on bail; A S Tompkins says he cannot discriminate, O 23, 1:2
Tax officials rept examining evidence; Campbell and Zorn ready for trial; Klein takes credit for conviction of Connolly and Seely, O 23, 10:3
C B Moore pleads guilty in tax fraud; trial of Zorn and Campbell postponed, O 25, 31:8
W H Allen says Queens situation was known at Tammany Hall, N 5, 5:2
A S Tompkins discharges Extraordinary Grand Jury, N 6, 33:7
Trial of C B Moore postponed, N 9, 20:2

SEWERS—N Y C—(Continued)—
Bd of Estimate approves plans for sewage plant on Ward's Is, N 9, 27:7
Estimate Bd acts on Berry's suggestion to prevent another scandal, N 13, 33:8
Ed on steps taken to prevent another scandal, N 15, 28:3
X A Zorn and P B Campbell plead guilty to failure to file Fed income tax returns, N 15, 31:5
Lr from S Browne on ed, N 17, 18:7
Lr from P J McGowan and Arth S Tuttle on S Browne's lr, N 21, 28:8
G U Harvey, Queens Borough Pres-elect, appts O Erlandsen Supt of Sewers, N 22, 31:3; ed, N 23, 24:2
J V McKee suggests 5 methods of cutting Jamaica assessment, N 29, 19:1
M E Connolly, out on bail, testifies at trial of chauffeur, D 4, 14:4
Mrs R B Pratt says Controller Berry shirked Queens responsibility, D 6, 5:2
J A Hanley protests against city's paying unequal share of Queens sewer debt, D 7, 28:6
M E Connolly sails for Italy, D 12, 1:3
Final hearing of Queens taxpayers against Jamaica sewer system assessment, D 15, 14:2
C B Moore testifies on Queens charges before starting to serve jail sentence, D 16, 13:2
Moore begins to serve sentence, D 18, 8:2
J Rice hearing ends, D 18, 63:1
Rice pension approved, D 21, 23:5
Com signs rept placing entire sewer tax on Queens, D 21, 29:8; ed, D 21, 26:6
J V McKee wants city to share Queens sewer cost, D 22, 31:2
Rice dismissed from Queens position, D 28, 25:5
See also N Y S—Elections—Sewer Issue
N Y S—Appraisal for easement, Westchester Co, O 11, 47:4
Westchester Sanitary Com secures option on site in Mamaroneck for sterilization plant of Mamaroneck Valley trunk-line sewer, N 25, XIII, 1:7
Appraisal of property for Mount Vernon tunnel completed, D 2, XIII, 1:2
Westchester Bd to condemn Mrs W Reid's land for sewer line, D 3, 18:5
Baldwin, L I, citizens plan fight against Rockville Centre sewer project, D 25, 28:3
4 acres acquired from Leake and Watts Orphan Home in Yonkers as site for sterilization plant, D 27, 42:3
Pa—Sewerage system to be installed at military reservation at Mt Gretna, D 2, XI, 8:3
Westchester Co, see Sewers—N Y S
SEWING Machines—Collection of antiques left by M L Edgerton, N 16, 18:4
SEX Control—Dr A M Banta on experiments with Daphnians, N 22, 8:1
SEYBOLD (Mrs), J A, see Natl Art Gallery
SEYMOUR, Chas—Says Wilson-House rift was never complete; 3d and 4th vols of Intimate Papers of Col House published, O 13, 12:4
SEYMOUR, Flora W—Lr on Gen J C Fremont, O 9, 30:6
SEZEDELIS, Jos—Rides on front of locomotive from Providence to New London, Conn, N 18, 20:7
SHACKLETON, Eliz—Disputes statements in article describing Battery D, U S Army, O 7, III, 5:7
SHAFER, Geo F—Running ahead of W Maddock for Gov of N D; early returns, N 7, 4:1
SHAFER, J C, see U S—Cong—H of R—Reapportionment
SHAKERS—Mt Lebanon, N Y, colony reptd planning to vote for first time in 52 yrs; Me group will not vote, N 4, 23:1
SHAKESPEARE, Wm—Por by Sanders on exhib at Stern Bros to be sold by M Hale-Sanders, O 18, 32:6; O 19, 28:5
Ed, on Shakespeare as poet of his age, O 21, III, 4:3
M H Spielmann welcomes exchange of Amer money for "pors" of poet, O 24, 25:5
6 folio copies bought by G Wells, N 14, 29:6
Feature article on search for authentic portrait, N 25, V, p 10
Walls of home covered with tourists' names, D 2, XI, 8:7
Coburns to produce Falstaff, extracted from Shakespeare's plays by J P Webber, D 16, IX, 4:1
Set of 4 folios being brought to America by G Wells, D 21, 31:1
See also Keats, J; U S—Education, Bur of
SHAMPIER, A—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:3
SHAMROCK Mfg Co of Newark—Prohibited from using certain radio patents, pending final hearing, N 17, 10:2
SHANAHAN, P—Article on Christmas at sea, D 23, IX, 4:7
SHAND, Marion, see Brandt, R
SHANER, Wm MacBride—Engaged to M L Steele, O 13, 11:1
SHANGHAI, China—Is world's 6th largest city, O 10, 60:2
SHANGHAI Lace Corp, see Chinese Lace
SHANGHAI Shun Pao (Newspaper)—20th edition celebrated, D 23, III, 8:2
SHANNON, I V—Estimates U S cotton consumption for 1928, D 23, II, 11:4
SHANNON, Raymond C—Ed on work on oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 27, 30:3
SHAPIRO, T—Lr on observation posts for police, N 21, 28:7
SHAPIRO, Wm—Seized on abandonment charge, D 18, 19:2
SHAPLEY, Harlow—Cited in ed on giant telescope, O 29, 22:2
Claims discovery of centre of universe, N 20, 1:4
S at Bklyn Academy of Music, D 5, 20:3
Ed on his expression "Crumpling of Space," D 30, III, 4:5
SHAPPEL, Wm H—Suicide, O 5, 27:8
SHARES Holding Corp—Extra divd, O 5, 40:2
SHARES in the South, Inc—Stock offering, O 11, 33:2
SHARETT, Clinton D—Protests on behalf of Borough of Richmond against Elections Bd's decision to use paper ballots there, O 17, 1:4
Offers reward for information concerning defacement of Repub campaign signs in Richmond Co, N Y, O 29, 5:1
SHARLAND, Walter E—Released from 1927 murder indictment, O 9, 33:6
SHARP, Alice Whitney—Lr on registration challenge; education a bar to voting, O 16, 30:6
SHARP, H Rodney, see Delaware, Univ of
SHARP, J Clayton—Resigns from Columbia Univ, D 15, 5:5
SHARPE, Redington—Career, N 25, X, 4:4
SHARPLES, Thos, see Charities—Name Charities
SHARPLESS, P E, Co, see June Dairy Products Co
SHARPLEY, Wm H—Death, D 6, 31:4
SHARTON, Alex R, see Journal of Commerce
SHARWELL, Edw F—Death, N 26, 25:4
SHASTA Water Co—Dividend, O 3, 48:2
SHATTUCK, F G, Co—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:2
SHATTUCK, Harold D—Denies charges in wife's suit for separation, D 22, 6:6
SHATTUCK, P A & Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
SHAW, Anna Howard—Cols to get fund left for suffrage, D 28, 16:1
SHAW, Eliz—On conditions in Russia, lr, D 9, III, 5:6
SHAW, Eliz, see Daley, E K
SHAW, Frank D—Death, D 11, 31:5
SHAW, Geo Bernard—Mentioned at Cheltenham Cong of Church of England, O 4, 10:1
Letters sold; threatens to sue if they are published, O 11, 17:1
Elated at rept that he is nominated for Amer "throne," O 24, 7:1
Says friends should sell his letters but that he will bring suit if they are published, O 28, III, 6:6
Refusal to speak at Glasgow Trinity Literary Soc brings rebuke from H S McClelland, N 3, 12:1
H S McClelland blames "Maconache" for 1st letter and renews invitation from Soc, N 4, 14:6
Protests against Gt Britain's observance of Armistice Day, N 11, 28:3
Will allow G Wells to publish letters after censorship by Mrs Shaw, N 16, 7:3
Int, N 18, V, p 3
Prophesies reorganization of world, N 23, 3:4
Says trade is nuisance, in s at Welwyn Garden City, N 26, 25:2
P Negri will play in Caesar and Cleopatra, N 29, 32:3
Gives P Negri permission to film Caesar and Cleopatra, D 1, 14:2
Says he will never be as rich as J Coogan, in s over wireless, D 8, 21:6
Defends treatment of Hungarians in Czechoslovakia, in lr to K Capek, D 9, III, 3:7
Lecture on future of civilization in Western World; illus, D 9, XI, p 5
Called one of greatest 3 dramatists of today, D 10, 24:2
Ed mentions his comments on Anglo-British relationships, D 17, 24:1
Major Babara made theme of sermon by N Krass, D 17, 28:8
Denies he will use Unknown Warrior in plot for play, D 20, 25:1
Lrs to be published by G Wells, D 26, 3:4
Article on life and activities of K Rosenberg, D 30, IX, 2:7
See also Books—Censorship—England
SHAW, Jno M—Death, D 16, 30:6
SHAW, Leo N—Apptd asst vice pres of Natl City Bank of N Y, D 19, 38:5
SHAW, Phillips B, see Utilities Power & Light Co

SHAW, Roscoe—Order permitting his adoption by Mr and Mrs Watson revoked; must return to foster parent, Mrs E C Parsons, D 19, 34:2
SHAW, T E, see Lawrence, T E
SHAW (U S S), see Vestris
SHAWINIGAN Water & Power Co—Divd, O 9, 50;6
Makes offer to buy shares of Laurentide Power Co, D 8, 28:4
Laurentide stockholders agree to merger, D 19, 41:2
SHAWMUT Assn—Divd, N 28, 38:2; cuts cost of shares, N 28, 41:3
SHAWN, Ted—Article on his contribution to dancing, D 2, X, 22:1
SHAY, Frank L—Death, N 2, 25:5
SHEA, Jos H—Death, D 23, 19:2
SHEA, Jos P—Apptd Judge and Surrogate of Putnam Co, D 11, 12:1
SHEAR, Theo Leslie, see Archaeological Inst of America, D 29, 4:6
SHEARITH Israel Congregation—Memorial service for Capt Seixas, War of 1812 veteran, N 26, 9:2
SHEARS (Mrs), Mary A—Death, N 6, 27:3
SHEASBY, Fred C—Article on Smith strength in Wis, O 28, III, 1:7
SHEEDY, Jos E, see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
SHEEHAN, Winfield R, see Photoplay Magazine
SHEELER, Chas—Paintings, O 14, X, 13:2
SHEEMON, Edw, see Robberies—N Y C
SHEEP—3,000 lambs landed at Governors Is after float carrying them was hit by steam trawler in N Y Harbor, N 6, 19:3
W L Clemmons, Postmaster of Temo, Ark, says sheep ate 11 money orders, D 8, 21:2
See also Aeronautics—Rescues by Airplane
SHEFFIELD Scientific School, see Yale Univ
SHEFFIELD Steel Corp—Com divd, O 2, 45:1
SHELDON, A N—Lr on Hume, Montesquieu and prohibition, O 13, 14:7
SHELL Pipe Line Corp—Quarterly rept, N 7, 43:2
SHELL Transport and Trading Co, Ltd—Divd, N 15, 48:1; N 16, 42:2
See also Burmah Oil Co
SHELL Union Oil Corp—Quarterly rept, N 7, 43:2
SHELLEY, P Walter—Resigns as pastor of First Baptist Ch, Ocean City, N J, D 17, 20:6
SHELLHASE, Geo Mann—Marries F C Gilbert, N 15, 23:2
SHELLS, see Munitions
SHELTON, Don O—S on Bunyan's methods, at meeting of Natl Bible Institute, N 26, 28:6
S on prayer as means to ends, D 10, 30:7
SHELTON, Earl—He and brother Bernie win new trial in Ill Supreme Court after conviction in attempted bank robbery, O 26, 21:4
SHELTON, Louise—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
SHELTON Ave, Jamaica, L I—Street lights to be installed, D 25, 28:2
SHENESSY, Wm—Death, D 14, 29:4
SHEPARD, Chas O—Death, D 14, 29:4
SHEPARD, Eliz, see Harden, R
SHEPARD (Mrs), Finley J, see Tarrytown Horticultural Soc
SHEPARD, Walter J—Death, D 16, 30:6
SHEPHARD, Harry—On King George of England, N 30, 2:2
SHEPHERD, Chas, see Duvall, J D
SHEPHERD, F N—Reelected Executive Mgr of Amer Bankers' Assn, O 13, 25:4
SHEPHERD, Virginia Waddill, see Davis, E K
SHEPLEY, Ruth—Leaves The Squealer, D 2, 30:6
SHEPPARD, J Stanley—Lr on rehabilitation of ex-convicts, O 28, III, 5:4
SHEPPARD, Wm—J Owens gets 30 yrs for killing him, D 14, 7:2
SHERESHESKY, Hyman—Assaulted in his dairy store; J Hayes held, N 16, 27:2
SHERIDAN, May L—Lr on Magna Carta, D 30, III, 5:4
SHERIDAN Sq, see Greenwich Village
SHERMAN, Al, see Theatre, The—Germany
SHERMAN, Bertram Edson—Death, D 12, 31:6
SHERMAN (Mrs), Jno D, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
SHERMAN, Wm O'Neill—On use of Dakin's solution in treating King George, D 29, 6:4; explains use of solution, D 30, 2:4
SHERMAN Anti-Trust Law—C F Abbott urges modification, N 14, 40:5
SHERRILL, Chas H—Made member of French Legion of Honor, D 28, 22:8
SHERRILL, Howard W—Death, N 6, 27:2
SHERRILL, Leicester Haydon—Marries K L Keeler, O 7, II, 6:6
SHERRITT-GORDON Co, see Mines and Mining—Canada
SHERROD, Robt L, see Georgia, Univ of
SHERRY, Francis—Attempts suicide at Havre, France, N 17, 5:2; dies, N 18, 14:3
SHERRY, Louis—Will, N 1, 27:1
SHERRY-NETHERLAND Hotel—Fire recalled as N Y C's most spectacular blaze, D 22, 2:3
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO—Rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 22, 33:2
SHERWOOD, Robt, see Life (magazine)
SHETLAND Islands, see Fish and Fisheries—Scotland
SHEVLIN, Eliz Brite, see Smith, P M
SHIBLEY, Fred W—Discussion of his book, New Way to Net Profits, O 28, II, 18:1
SHIELD of David League—Election of officers, O 28, 21:4
SHIELDS, Lulu May—Awarded $87,500 in suit for accident damages against Baltimore & Ohio R R, D 19, 4:6
SHIELDS, Mary—Death, O 9, 31:2
SHIELDS, Roy—Pardoned by Gov Small while serving sentence for extortion in Ill, D 23, 13:8
SHIMKIN, V—On increase of foreign-born registrants in N Y C, O 18, 28:7
SHINNERS, Wm—Death, N 22, 29:5
SHINWARI Tribe, see Afghanistan
SHIOTA, T, see Brooklyn Botanic Garden
SHIP Subsidy, see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
SHIP Yards, see Shipbuilding
SHIPBUILDING—Natl Council of Amer Shipbldrs finds increased cost balanced by greater efficiency, O 1, 47:3
Quarterly rept on volume under construction in U S for qr ended Sept 30; U S holds 10th place in world construction, O 17, 59:1
Gt Britain reptd bldg 20 times as many ships as U S, O 21, III, 3:2
Lloyds' annual rept for 1927-1928, O 24, 59:3
Quarterly rept of principal shipbuilding nations, O 29, 47:4
W M White scores U S policy of retrenchment, N 4, 31:4
Placement of Govt orders sought to aid industry in Canada, N 8, 24:4
Record prosperity for Amer shipbldrs predicted by speakers at Soc of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers' meeting, N Y C, N 16, 51:1
Amer Bur of Shipping reptd 40 ships in process of bldg in Amer shipyards on Nov 1, N 18, II, 8:2
H G Smith says Amer builders are being forced out of business, N 20, 63:3
Shipping men agree with view of Natl Council of Amer Shipbldrs that Govt should build ships in private yards as means of helping industry out of slump, N 25, II, 17:1
Figures for Amer ships under contract Nov 1, N 28, 55:2
Boom in England, D 6, 19:1
Shipping Bd asks Congress to allow cruiser contracts for private yards as well as for govt yards, D 12, 18:4
Natl Council of Amer Shipbuilders answers Dallinger amendment to naval construction bill, D 17, 51:3
Strike in German shipyards continues, with dwindling profits, D 24, 20:3
1928 for Clyde Shipyards greatest since 1920, D 28, 47:3
Figures of Natl Council of Amer Shipbuilders for 5 larger Amer shipyards show heavy falling off in orders for construction; ruin of Amer industry feared, D 30, 19:1
Survey of Amer shipyards shows 41.5% decrease in output in 1928, D 31, 17:3
SHIPLEY, Walter V—Apptd passenger traffic mgr of Central R R of N J, D 29, 25:3
SHIPMAN, Herbert—Sermon on negro aid in war, at Colored P E Chapel, N 12, 30:5
SHIPMAN, Louis Evan—Marries L Watson, D 9, 31:2
SHIPMAN, Sam, see Nichols, Anne
SHIPMENTS, Test, see Shipping—Test Shipments
SHIPPERS' Conf of Greater N Y—Opposes attempt of Shipping Bd to end split-deliveries of freight by intercoastal steamers, O 29, 47:3
Meeting, N Y C, D 12, 63:1
SHIPPING—Accidents, see Accidents—Shipping
Admiralty Law, see Admiralty Law
Amer Merchant Marine—Shipping Bd grants shipyards delay in submission of bids for reconditioning of S S Mt Vernon and Monticello, O 2, 63:1
Shipping Bd receives 5 bids for reconditioning of SS Mt Vernon and Monticello, all of which exceed $12,000,000 appropriation made by Cong, O 10, 59:1
Bids for reconditioning of SS Mt Vernon and SS Monticello ready for consideration of Shipping Bd, O 23, 59:2
Export SS Corp of N Y gets Shipping Bd loan under Jones-White Merchant Marine Act for construction of 4 ships, O 24, 3:1
Shipping Bd receives 3 requests for loans under terms of Jones-White act, O 28, II, 12:3

SHIPPING—Amer Merchant Marine—(Continued)—
Mid-West Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine Conf members adopt resolution favoring privately owned and operated merchant marine, N 21, 59:2
T V O'Connor says it cannot be developed unless Amer mfrs use it for shipment of their goods, N 22, 59:1
Annual rept by A J Tryer, Comr of Navigation, N 22, 59:2
Loan made to Amer S African SS Line for construction of new ship, N 23, 51:1
Statement by T V O'Connor, N 26, 51:1
Pres Coolidge in message to Cong, on progress and changes during his tenure of office, D 5, 27:1
J A Farrell suggests employment of only white Americans as means of developing marine, D 7, 59:2
See also Shipping Bd
Barge Service—Ed, A govt barge line, N 4, III, 4:3
I C C rules it has power to compel RRs to make joint rates with Inland Waterways Corp, N 18, II, 14:4
Brazil—New fast steamer service planned between Rio de Janeiro and Santos, D 26, 15:1
Captains—G W Mason defends modern captains against F Reisenberg's charges in Nation, N 26, 24:8
Feature article on men who keep sea's Spartan code; illus, D 2, V, p 4
Charts—E L Jones urges resurvey of Atlantic and Gulf coasts on score that old charts are inadequate for larger ships, N 24, 35:3
Freight—Shippers' Conf of Greater N Y opposes attempt of Shipping Bd to end split-deliveries by intercoastal steamers, O 29, 47:3
Eastern mfrs and non-conf SS lines open fight to have split-delivery practice declared legal, N 8, 59:2
U S Shipping Bd closes hearings on plea of Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles to have split-delivery rule in intercoastal shipping declared illegal, N 9, 51:2
U S Shipping Bd gets mass of testimony from shippers, shippers' organizations and chambers of commerce favoring continuance of present system of split-deliveries, N 18, II, 8:1
Premier S Bruce selects com to advise Australian Govt about homeward frieghts, N 29, 45:5
Fruit—E Waterman predicts loss of millions annually to fruit exporters in N Y if plans of western shipping line to install refrigerated ship service to S A are successful, N 11, II, 18:7
Fuel, see Shipping Bd—Fuel
Germany—Rept for past yr and prospects for the future, D 30, 3:5
Govt Operation, see Shipping Bd
Gt Britain—Due to heavy competition between U S and Gt Britain, British shipowners are urged to break up obsolete vessels rather than sell to America, D 31, 5:4
Gt Lakes—Dept of Marine and Fisheries, Canada, urges closing of navigation on Dec 5 or 7, N 6, 55:2
Canada Dept of Marine asks vessels to rept final sailings and advises of lights darkened in month in preparation for Winter closing of navigation, N 21, 59:2
Greece-U S Service—U S Shipping Bd approves agreement between Greek Cosulich and Fabre S S Lines on sailings per annum, vessel classification and apportionment of traffic, D 5, 63:2
Insurance, see Insurance—Marine
Intercoastal Service—R D Lapham, Pres of Amer-Hawaiian S S Co, on value of Panama Canal, N 11, II, 15:1
Internatl Code of Signals—Internatl com meets in London to revise code; illus, N 18, X, 6:1
Jute and Burlap Trade—J A Farrell and T V O'Connor confer in effort to settle Amer and British differences in division of N Y-Calcutta sailings, O 6, 39:3
Effort to reach final settlement again blocked by Isthmian S S Line, O 12, 51:3
N Y-Calcutta S S operators will confer to consider opposition of J A Farrell of Isthmian S S Line to division of sailings between Amer and British interests; British lines and U S Shipping Bd agree on pooling, O 15, 30:3
Oct 15 conf canceled, O 16, 63:3
A S Dalton says Amer and British interests have reached agreement on div of sailings, O 22, 51:2
N Y Bd of Trade protests establishment of lower rates on shipments of burlap from Calcutta to New Orleans, N 13, 63:3
Shipping Bd holds hearing on plea of N Y for equalization of rates with New Orleans, N 14, 54:3
N Y and Mass unite at hearing before U S Shipping Bd to resist claims of Southern and Middle Western States for parity in shipping rates to New Orleans and N Y for jute trade from Calcutta, D 8, 39:1
Shipping Bd approves Isthmian S S Line rate of $8.70 per ton on jute shipped from Calcutta to New Orleans; parity of rates for N Y and New Orleans denied, D 13, 59:2
Laws—Repr LaGuardia urges more control of foreign ships touching Amer ports, D 15, 4:1
Comr O'Neill denies foreign ships are exempt from inspection in U S, D 20, 18:1
See also Admiralty Law; Maritime Law
Liabilities, see Admiralty Law
Loading of Ships—Amer Load Line Com discusses problem, seeks to draft load line bill, O 23, 59:3
Merchants' Assn asks bill establishing load lines for Amer vessels, D 20, 55:2
Maritime Law, see Admiralty Law
Motorships—Capt Gatewood praises Diesel engines, N 10, 37:4
N Y-Havana Service—U S Shipping Bd plans to use part of $10,000,000 "fighting fund" to fight Cunard S S Line's efforts to share in service, D 21, 55:1
S S President Roosevelt removed from transatlantic service to N Y-Havana run to compete with Cunard liner Caronia, D 22, 1:4
Ward S S Line cuts fare 25% to meet competition of S S Caronia, D 23, 1:4
S S Caronia arrives in N Y, redecorated for service, D 24, 29:4
Cunard S S Line will not cut rates to meet competition of S S President Roosevelt, believing public willing to pay more for passage on larger ship, D 24, 29:1
United Fruit Co and Munson S S Line announce reduction in passenger rates to meet competition of S S Caronia, D 25, 47:3
Cunard and Ward lines rept increase in bookings due to dispute, D 27, 47:1
H P Borer sails for Havana on S S Caronia to study field, D 28, 47:3
Cunard S S Line charges Shipping Bd with violating law in entering S S President Roosevelt into service for announced purpose of ruining business of SS Caronia, and threatens law suit, D 29, 35:3
Holiday declared in Havana to celebrate arrival of S S Caronia, D 30, 19:3
Passenger Service—Reduction in sailings on Sat before due to Pres election, N 4, 8:2
Shipping Bd approves agreement of Cosulich and Fabre lines governing 2d and 3d class traffic between U S, Lisbon and Azores, D 19, 55:2
Poland—Govt ratifies plan for formation of new line, N 24, 35:5
Rates—Freight—Terms of agreement between Dutch, Belgian and N Y interests secret, O 2, 63:1
Shipping Bd approves conf agreement of Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line and Munson McCormick Service on through billing of shipments from Oriental ports to Jacksonville via San Francisco or Seattle, O 3, 63:2
J E Dockendorff repts to T V O'Connor agreement by Antwerp and Rotterdam interests to pool cargoes and divide sailings, O 6, 39:3
J E Dockendorff lays proposal for settlement of N Y-Antwerp-Rotterdam controversy before T V O'Connor, O 9, 63:2
World shipping parley at Hamburg on rate differences indefinitely postponed, O 16, 63:1
Red Star, Holland Amer and Lloyd Royal Belge S S lines agree with Amer Diamond S S Line on pooling of freight receipts for 2½-yr period, O 22, 51:2
Shipping Bd approves agreement of Amer-Hawaiian S S Co with Los Angeles S S Co and Baltimore and Carolina Co on shipments from San Diego to ports of call of Baltimore and Carolina Co, with transshipment at Los Angeles Harbor and Charleston, O 31, 63:2
Cologne conf fails in attempt to reconcile interests of Hamburg-Amer, North German Lloyd, Royal Belge, Holland-Amer and Black Diamond S S lines, N 1, 59:2
I C C sets date for hearing of Baltimore equalization rate case, N 7, 51:2
Merchants' Assn and other bodies file brief with I C C charging Gulf and South Atlantic ports with attempt to take trade of Port of N Y by unfair RR tariffs, N 12, 47:1
Amer, Dutch, Belgian and German interests fail to agree on Atlantic freight rates, N 21, 44:2
Shipping Bd approves agreement between lines to maintain uniform rates on traffic between U S and Can and Canal Zone and West Coast of Central America and for through billing and rates on direct shipment and transshipment of cargo from ports of N China to Pacific ports and Hawaii, N 28, 55:3
Northern Atlantic Freight Conf willing to fix rates in Atlantic freight war for coming season, D 5, 63:2
Gunn/sacks—Shipping Bd approves agreement of Cunard and N Y and Porto Rico Lines to divide profits on shipments from Calcutta to Porto Rico via N Y on basis of 60% to Cunard Line and 40% to N Y and Porto Rico Line, O 10, 59:1

Shipping Bd approves agreement of Bull Insular Line, Inc, Norton, Lilly & Co, Bank Line, Ltd, and Ellerman & Bucknall SS Co, Ltd, on shipments from India to Porto Rico via N Y, N 9, 51:1
Passenger—British cos reduce 3d class fare to Canada, N 11, II, 12:8
Round-the-World-Shipments, see Shipping—Test Shipments
Russia, see Russia
Safety—P Triebel recommends British inspection methods, N 22, 28:7
F H LaGuardia submits bill to Cong urging revision of laws, D 4, 52:2
T A Scott says luxury of appointment is considered before safety in ship construction, D 9, XII, 8:1
Ship-to-Shore Service, see Aeronautics—Ship-to-Shore Service
Southwestern Rate Case, see Railroads—Rates—Freight
Strikes and Threatened Strikes—N Y Harbor towboat workers arbitrate with owners on demands for increased wages and definite working day, O 1, 47:1; O 3, 63:1; O 4, 59:1; O 6, 39:2; O 7, II, 19:1; settlement, O 8, 47:1
German shipyard workers on strike for higher pay, O 2, 21:3
Carters and drivers refuse to enter Melbourne, Australia, dock strike, O 11, 55:2
Bombs used in Melbourne strike, O 14, 3:4
Prime Minister Bruce denies political advantage was sought in Melbourne dock strike, O 22, 51:1
Seamen on strike at Marseilles, O 22, 51:2
Arbitrators' decision rejected in German shipyard workers' strike, D 29, 35:7
Arbitration award refused by workers and employers in shipyard strike in Baltic and North Sea ports, D 30, II, 30:3
Subsidy, see Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
Test Shipments—2 boxes circle world; return to Toledo a day apart, D 30, II, 7:7
Towboat Workers, see Shipping—Strikes
See also Seamen; Shipping Bd and subhead Shipping under names of cities and countries
SHIPPING Bd—Boston Army Supply Base—Asks bids for leasing, N 23, 43:3
3 bids received for leasing for 5 yr period, N 28, 55:2
Compensation for Operators—Will be paid in lump sums or profit-sharing plan instead of commission payments, N 14, 55:1
Fuel—Capt Gatewood tells of success of pulverized coal as fuel for S S Mercer, N 17, 39:3
Honor Roll, see Shipping Bd—Merchant Fleet Corp
Inactive Fleet—Maritime Assn opposes proposed chartering of ships of Govt's laid-up fleet to R Rs for grain storage, N 26, 51:3
Merchant Fleet Corp—Annual rept, D 3, 55:1
Ordered to reduce staff by 20%, D 11, 63:2
Fuel Conservation Com announces efficiency and economy honor roll, D 22, 35:3
Motorships—6 shipyards submit bids to Shipping Bd for installation of Diesel engines in 6 Govt-owned ships, O 3, 63:1
Contracts for installation of Diesel engines awarded to Federal Shipbldg and Dry Dock Co, Maryland Dry Dock Co and Newport News Shipbldg and Dry Dock Co, O 6, 39:5
Capt Gatewood repts on 12 ships converted into motorships during past yr, N 16, 51:1
Naval Cruisers—Asks Congress to allow awarding of cruiser contracts to private yards, D 12, 18:4
Sale of Ships and Lines—Gen A C Dalton redrafts plans for merging several Govt-owned lines made useless by close of war to make them salable to Amer operators, O 7, II, 19:3
Sells S S Naamhok to Export S S Corp, N 9, 32:2
Calls for bids on sale of 45 laid-up steamers, N 9, 51:3
L R Wilder asks Bd to postpone opening of bids for U S lines for at least 60 days, N 13, 63:1
Port of N Y Authority plans to ask Shipping Bd to sell Amer Merchant Line to co which will guarantee retention of N Y as home port, N 14, 55:2
Negotiations pending of sale of S S Fort Wayne and S S West Harts, N 16, 51:1
J E Sheedy opposes deferring opening of bids for sale of U S and Amer Merchant Lines, N 20, 63:2
S S Ice King, Muscatine and vessel Eastern Sword sold to F D R Strachan to form new shipping line, N 24, 35:3
S S Diabalo and S S Mohinkis sold to General Engineering and Dry Dock Co, N 27, 53:2
Plans to open bids on Dec 11 for sale of 45 ships of laid-up fleet, D 2, II, 8:1
8 bids received for 45 vessels, D 12, 63:2
SS Chickamauga and Wekika sold to C D Mallory, D 13, 59:2
SS Ice King and Muscatine sold to Strauehn SS Co, D 20, 55:2
Merchant Fleet Corp ordered to draw up form of advertisement and specifications looking for sale of Gulf-Brazil River SS Line, D 21, 55:2
Union Shipbldg Co of Baltimore buys 45 vessels, D 23, X, 8:2
Sea Service Section—T V O'Connor repts increase in no of Amer born boys who enter it, O 14, XI, 12:6
See also Shipping—Amer Merchant Marine
Todd Pulverized Coal Burners—Plans to install them in Govt vessels, D 9, XII, 8:3
SHIPPING Marks—Merchants' Assn asks information on expense and time required for branding them on packages to be shipped to Uruguay in conformity with new regulation by Uruguayan Govt, D 27, 37:4
SHIPS, see Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers; headings under Ship and Shipping and names of vessels
SHIPSTEAD, Henrik—Chances for reelection as Sen from Minn discussed in dispatch by R V Oulahan, O 11, 4:2
Reelected, N 7, 1:2; 4:1; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Urges camera hunting at dinner of Natl Game Conf, D 5, 20:1
SHIPWAY Estate—Sells block front at E 136th St & Locust Av, O 3, 53:5
SHIPWRECKS, see Accidents—Shipping
SHIRK, Stanley—Lr on impossibility of repealing 18th Amendment, N 25, III, 5:3
SHIRLAINE Corp, see Millard Holding Corp
SHIRLEY, Elisabeth R—Feature article on Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration, D 9, XI, 7:1
SHLENKER, S S—Buys membership on N Y Cotton Exch, O 18, 47:1
SHOEMAKER, Saml Moor Jr, Sermons on: Christmas season, D 24, 16:2
Genius of true saints, D 31, 16:7
Personal element, O 8, 26:3
Religion as aid to man, N 19, 22:4
SHOES—Ethiopia—Suggested as market for low priced goods, O 22, 35:2
France—French women have made gradual progress away from short, wide shoe as ideal of beautiful shoe, O 19, 22:6
Gt Britain—U S Dept of Commerce repts it a good market for Amer made shoes, O 28, II, 18:2
Drop in imports from Czechoslovakia due to embargo, N 18, III, 3:8
Industry—S J Eisman calls outlook promising, O 9, 52:1
Mergers of Cos—Ground Gripper Shoe Co, Inc, acquires Ground Gripper Stores, Inc, Kahler Shoe Co and Powers Realty Trust, O 10, 36:2
Portugal, see Portugal—Manners and Customs
Price—H H Bailey tells of cost in 1866, N 11, V, 24:2
Production—U S Dept of Commerce figures for Oct, D 23, II, 14:1
Strikes in Industry—500 workers in 5 Lynn, Mass, plants declare strike, N 21, 32:8
Women's—Figures on imports into U S in 1st 10 mos of yr, D 30, II, 6:6
SHOLES, Herbert C—Death, N 26, 25:4
SHOMBERG, King, see Robberies—N Y City, D 25
SHONTS (Mrs), Theo P, see Fuller, P J
SHOOTING—Accidents, see Accidents—Shooting
Sport—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, winners being given first
Annapolis N A vs Gettysburg, D 9, XII, 4:4
Bergen Beach Gun Club, O 14, XII, 8:8; O 21, XI, 6:6; N 4, XI, 6:2; N 11, XII, 6:8; N 18, XI, 7:6; N 25, XII, 6:8; D 2, XII, 6:6; D 9 XII, 6:6; D 16, XII, 6:4; annual turkey shoot, D 23, X, 3:6; D 30, X, 8:3
Blue Mt Country Club, N 16, 20:3
Climax Gun Club, N 7, 37:5
C C N Y vs Maine and Mass I of T, D 13, 35:4
Cosmopolitan championship, O 13, 21:6
Greenbrook Gun Club, D 23, X, 3:7
Gun Club, D 23, X, 3:7
Greenwich Country Club, N 30, 29:5
Hubbard Heights Golf Club—Turkey shoot, D 24, 7:5
Internatl Handicap postponed, D 27, 18:2
Larchmont Yacht Club, D 10, 31:5; D 17, 30:2; D 24, 7:5; D 31, 12:4
Marine and Field Club, D 2, XII, 6:6; D 9, XII, 6:6; D 30, X, 8:3
Nassau Trapshooting Club—Events, O 7, XI, 8:3; N 4, XI, 6:2; N 7, 37:5; N 11, XII, 6:8; N 18, XI, 7:6; N 25, XII, 6:8; N 30, 20:5; D 2, XII, 6:6; D 9, XII, 6:6; D 16, XII, 6:3; D 23, X, 3:7; D 30, X, 8:3; vs Port Haven Gun Club, O 14, XII, 8:8
L I championship, O 28, XI, 8:4
N Y Athletic Club, N 4, XI, 6:2; N 5, 20:8; N 7, 37:5; N 11, XII, 6:8; N 18, XI, 7:6; N 19, 15:6; N 25, XII, 6:8; N 26, 23:6; N 30, 29:5; D 2, XII, 6:6; D 3, 33:2; D 9, XII, 6:6; D 10, 31:5; D 16, XII, 6:3; D 17, 30:2; annual turkey shoot, D 23, X, 3:6; D 24, 7:5; D 30, X, 8:3; D 31, 12:4

SHOOTING—Sport—(Continued)—
N Y Police Dept vs N J State Constabulary, D 4, 13:4
1928 Review of, D 30, X, 5:4, 7
SHOOTINGS—Conn—Torrington—Strano, L, and P Strano called from their homes at night and shot, D 26, 36:3
Mex—Mexico City—Martinez, J B, shot; Mrs B Rush held, D 26, 2:4
N Y C—Tammany Club, L I City, raided in search of participants in shooting quarrel causing 2 casualties, D 4, 12:6
Whitman (Mrs), C, shot and wounded by unidentified person in apt, D 10, 51:4
See also Accidents—Shooting
SHOP Councils, see Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Mfrs
SHOPLIFTING—Girl clerks in London coerced into passing goods over the counter to gang of women terrorists, O 28, III, 2:7
Valla (Mrs), A, convicted, N 6, 34:7
20 shoplifters taken by N Y C police in midtown shops, D 9, 27:4
SHOPPERS—Feature article on "Auto-market" as a new convenience, O 21, X, 18:1
SHOPS, see Stores
SHORE Drive, N Y C—Mayor Walker on Bklyn tour, urges extension to Coney Is, N 29, 16:1
SHOREY, Paul, see Rhetoric
SHORT, Harry—Causes sensation by impersonation of Smith in actors and actresses' parade for Dem Pres campaign, N 3, 9:1
SHORT, Shirley, see Aeronautics—Pacific Flights—Amer
SHORTAGES, see Embezzlements and Defalcations
SHORTEST Day—Announcement, D 21, 23:2
SHORTRIDGE, P Fearson—Marries Mrs A P Carrere, D 2, 31:2
SHOT-Putting, see Athletics, Track and Field
SHOTTER, Carl L—Engaged to L J Mullineaux, N 13, 38:3
SHOTWELL, Jas T—Reads message from Col E M House at Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
S on Kellogg peace pact in Broadway Tabernacle, D 14, 13:4
See also Belgian Academy of Sciences, Lrs and Fine Arts
SHOTWELL, Margt—Appears as solo pianist with B Gigli, N 5, 23:1
SHOUP, Paul—Elected pres of So Pac Ry, D 14, 46:2
His advancement seen as answer to statement that such a career is limited and promotion difficult, D 16, II, 9:5
SHOUSE, Jouett—Says Smith gains in Middle West and in border States in Pres race, O 22, 2:2
SHOWERMAN, Grant—Honored by King of Italy, D 23, 2:4
SHREDDED Wheat Co, see Natl Biscuit Co
SHRINERS' Hospital, Salt Lake City—Boy asks for new face, D 26, 10:2
SHUBERT, Lee, see Theatre, The—Censorship, N Y C
SHUBERT Brooklyn Theatre, see Theatres—Brooklyn
SHUBERT Theatre Corp—Files plans for 15-story hotel at 233 W 46th St, N 13, 55:2
SHUCHARI, Sadah—Por, D 2, X, 8:4
See also Schubert Memorial, Inc
SHUFORD, C F—Ed on his entry for title of "ugliest man in N C," D 1, 16:6
SHULER, Anne M—Death, O 22, 25:5
SHUMAKER, E E—On proposed merger of Victor Talking Machine Co and R C A, D 22, 25:1
SHUMAKER, E S—Pardon voided by Indiana Sup Ct, D 29, 18:2
See also Anti-Saloon League—Ind
SHURTLEFF, Harry C—Runs behind J E Weeks for Gov of Vt, N 7, 2:7
SIAM—Nai Chong Chai Bkakdi, Keeper of Privy Purse, dismissed and Pra Abhaiwongse reprimanded by King for insulting behavior toward Prince Chao Iddhideb in fight at Hualampong ry station; press comment, N 11, III, 8:3
New Minister to the Netherlands apptd, D 14, 10:2
SIBERIA—Ed on music frightening bears, N 24, 16:5
L Kulik returning from investigation of meteor which fell in Northeastern part, D 2, 10:1
SIBLEY (Mrs), Harper—S at jt session of House of Bishops and House of Deputies of P E Ch, O 16, 33:2
SIBOUR (Vicomte and Vicomtesse), Jacques de—Arrival at Algiers, on world tour in Moth airplane, O 1, 11:5
Reach Setif, Algeria, O 4, 20:6
At Tripoli, O 15, 25:3
SIBOUR, Jacques Blaise de—Engaged to E M D Robinson, N 15, 23:4
SICKING, Bernard—Death, N 3, 19:5
SICKNESS, see Diseases; Epidemics
SIDE, Mary, see Friedmann, M
SIDEWALKS of N Y—Stirs nation in Dem Pres campaign; words of song, O 28, X, 2:7
SIDFORD, Hy Jas—Marries H M Adams, D 1, 10:8
SIDNEY, Sylvia—Por, N 4, IX, 1:3
SIDWELL'S Friends School, Wash—Feature article on S Matsudaira, model pupil, O 7, IX, p 10
SIEGEL, Hy—Ill, condition, O 14, 24:1; O 15, 25:7; relapse, O 16, 31:2; condition, O 18, 29:1; O 19, 23:2; recovering, N 5, 16:6
SIELCKEN-SCHWARZ (Mrs), see Eitel Frederick, (Prince)
SIELER, Edw J Jr—Apptd asst vice pres of Lefcourt-Normandie Natl Bank, N 27, 52:4
SIEMENS & Halske—Financial rept for yr, D 22, 26:3; divd; 1928 rept, D 25, 39:4
Plans to call bonds for payment, D 29, 26:4
Rept for yr 1927-1928, D 31, 33:3
Calls for payments on debentures, D 31, 34:2
SIEMENS-SCHUCKERT, A G—Financial rept for yr, D 22, 26:3; D 31, 33:3
Plans to call bonds for payment, D 29, 26:4
Calls for payments on debentures, D 31, 34:2
SIENA Musical Festival—Feature article by A Einstein, O 7, IX, 8:1
SIERRA, G Martinez—Career, D 30, VIII, 4:1
SIERRA Club of Cal—Passes resolution asking Cong to enable Fed govt to acquire privately owned land in Yosemite Natl Park, D 11, 54:3; ed, D 11, 30:4
SIERRA Country Club—Small quantity of gold found on golf links, N 22, 7:3
SIGHT—Dr G M Price lays strain to poor workshop lighting; sight accidents reptd decreasing, N 27, 30:8
Ed, Care of children's eyes, N 29, 26:5
See also Blind, The
SIGLER, Theo, see Morgan, G
SIGMAN, Morris—Resigns as Pres of Internatl Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, O 26, 2:4
SIGN Boards, see Billboards
SIGNAL Oil and Gas Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 25, 43:1
Divd, N 29, 46:3
SIGNODE Steel Strapping Corp—New name for reorganized Consol Steel Strapping Co, D 21, 45:4
Stock offering reptd oversubscribed, D 29, 27:5
SIGNATURES, see Autographs, and names of persons
SIGNS, see Billboards
SIGVARD, Prince of Sweden—Coming to U S, N 1, 23:5; sails for Sweden, D 9, 14:3
SIHVO (Gen), see Finland
SIKELIANAS, Eva—Sails for Eur in Greek costume, O 28, 18:2
SIKORSKY, Igor—Says Hoover aids aviation, urging his election, N 4, 21:2
Article on future of aviation, D 16, XI, 2:8
SIKORSKY Aeronautical Corp—Formed to acquire assets and business of Sikorsky Mfg Co, O 6, 28:2
G F Myers opens suit charging infringement of airplane patent, O 27, 22:2
Purchases tract for plant near Bridgeport, Conn, D 26, 28:2
SIKORSKY Mfg Co, see Sikorsky Aeronautical Corp
SILBERMAN, A, see Radiophone
SILBERT, Ben—Honored by writers, D 16, X, 13:5
SILES, Hernando—Issues decree suspending municipal elections in Bolivia because of internatl situation, D 9, 1:7
See also Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with; Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour, D 10
SILESIA, Andrew, see Lee, G B
SILESIA—G Stresemann and Zaleski clash on German minorities in Polish Upper Silesia, D 16, 14:1
Zaleski criticizes Stresemann's outburst at Lugano, D 18, 11:3
SILICOSIS—57 per cent of drillers and excavators examined in N Y C suffer from this lung disease, N 26, 16:3
SILK, Peter B—Death, O 31, 31:3
SILK—Artificial—U S leads world in 1927 production figures, O 28, II, 18:5
Rept by U S Bur of Standards on investigation of fibre now under way, N 4, II, 18:1
1927 production of Japanese rayon, N 14, 45:1
Amer and Eur firms plan establishment of rayon plants in S A, N 18, II, 20:1
Rayon gradually assuming position of importance in textile industry, D 8, 18:6
Output of rayon increased by conversion of cotton mills to silk, D 9, II, 18:3
Bulgaria—Plans to try out new method for breeding silk worms, N 18, II, 20:5
Consumption—N Y Trust Co survey shows that U S uses 80% of world supply, O 2, 52:1
Oct figures, N 5, 47:1
Industry—Pres Gerli says opening of Natl Raw Silk Exch was event of yr, D 31, 29:3
Mergers of Cos—Finsilver, Still & Moses, Inc, absorbs A S Rosenthal Co, N 11, II, 18:8
Production—Natl Raw Silk Exch holds exhibition showing steps, O 18, 48:2
Robberies—Papadakis, E and V, held in Paris after indictment in N Y C for silk theft, N 5, 25:5

Strikes in Industry—Associated Silk Workers' Union of Paterson appts com to set strike date unless mfrs grant 8-hr day, recognition of union and wage increase, O 3, 53:1
Associated Silk Workers' Union calls strike at Paterson, O 4, 19:3
Workers in Paterson, N J, will strike due to refusal of Broad Silk Mfrs' Assn to grant demands, O 10, 1:2
2,167 out in Paterson strike, O 11, 56:4; O 12, 27:7
One co settles with strikers, O 14, 21:2
Paterson strikers will picket polls, N 6, 3:2
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
U S—Amer-made silks may be used by Army and Navy for paracnutes, O 21, II, 18:2
Weighting—G H Conze urges voluntary action by members of industry to abolish it, D 9, II, 19:7
Trade factors favor standards set by Silk Assn of America, Inc, D 14, 59:1
See also Textiles
SILK Assn of America—Design Bur plans to use special labels and tags, O 21, II, 18:2
Meeting of broad silk mfrs' div, D 14, 52:8
See also Natl Assn of Finishers of Cotton Fabrics; Silk
SILK Robberies, N Y City, see Papadakis, D
SILL, Cyrus D (Mrs)—Death, D 22, 17:5
SILL, Geo Imbrie—Death, O 13, 15:5
SILLECK, H Garrison 3d—Marries A W Slosson, N 23, 16:3
SILLMAN, Reuben Danl, see Aeronautics—Commuting by Airplane
SILVA, Antonio Maria da, see Portugal—Revolutionary Movements
SILVER, Abba Hillel—Urges Judaism in homes, in s at Temple Brotherhoods meeting, D 11, 24:6
SILVER, H Percy—Warns Masons against partisan politics, s at Five Points Masonic Club, O 8, 5:1
Sermon on danger of making new rules, O 8, 26:1
SILVER (Mr and Mrs), Horace G—Shot to death by two unidentified men, D 9, 30:4
SILVER, I & Bros—Sales rept for Sept and 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 4, 44:4; Nov rept, D 5, 45:4
SILVER (Mrs), Lora, see Silver (Mr and Mrs), H G
SILVER—Oct production figures for U S, N 14, 30:2; Nov, D 18, 49:4
Stocks in U S and Canada on Nov 1, N 17, 30:2
SILVER BAY School for Boys—Annual dinner, s by G B Cutten, D 7, 29:2
SILVER Slipper Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
SILVERMAN, Silas Paul—Engaged to L Braunstein, N 18, II, 6:4
SILVERWARE—Wholesalers rept sustained heavy demand, D 23, II, 14:2
Article on hand-wrought pieces, D 23, V, p 12
SIMKOVIC, Jennie—Shot by M Makita, who commits suicide, N 2, 22:5
SIMMONDS, Thos H—Engaged to E A Smith, D 2, II, 8:6
SIMMONS, Chas H—On Antarctic exploration, lr, D 2, III, 5:7
SIMMONS, E A—Heads group of 150 N Y business men who will pledge support to Hoover, O 11, 2:5
SIMMONS, E H H—S at annual convention of Nebraska Bankers' Assn, Omaha, on debt of West to East, O 18, 46:3
Summarizes reasons for proposed increase in memberships of N Y Stock Exch, N 6, 41:5
S at annual dinner of N Y Credit Men's Assn, N Y C, on revolution of modern business, N 14, 29:2
SIMMONS, Edw J—Engaged to H V Cashman, D 28, 15:6
SIMMONS, Eleanor, see Sadowsky, H P
SIMMONS, Furnifold McLendel—Says Dems use smoke screen of intolerance, in s assailing Smith's wet stand in Pres campaign, O 13, 5:3
A S Burleson says he is embittered by McAdoo decline, in refuting s against Smith, O 14, 24:2
As bolter in Pres campaign presents problem to Dem Party, O 22, 1:4
Assails Gov Smith; calls intolerance charge smoke screen; will run again in 1930, O 26, 2:2
Gives South largely to Hoover, N 5, 5:5
Charges 5 men with conspiracy to prevent free exercise of franchise; Newbern, N C, N 7, 15:4
Declares Dem Party is saved by Smith defeat, N 8, 20:1
Attacked by Repr C L Abernethy for proposing Dem reorganization in N C, and for opposing Smith for Pres, N 11, 2:4
SIMMONS (Mrs), Jeanette—Robbed by negro on Riverside Drive, D 23, 11:2
SIMMONS, Russell M—Marries V Harrison, O 14, 29:3
SIMMONS, Warner—Awarded highest honors for heroism by Boy Scout Natl Court of Honor, N 18, 22:6
SIMMONS, Will—Wins Mrs H E Noyes prize, D 9, X, 12:2
SIMMONS, Wm—Por, D 23, IX, 8:6
SIMMONS Co—Sept rept, O 6, 27:5; Oct, N 9, 40:7
SIMMS Petroleum Co—Divd, O 27, 31:1
Majority of 6% notes turned in for conversion, N 17, 28:1
SIMMS Petroleum Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:2
SIMON, Abram—Tells House Com on Foreign Affairs new calendar would make Sabbath a migratory day, D 22, 22:1
SIMON, Chas C, see Immigration and Emigration—U S—Canadian Border
SIMON, Clarence T—To establish clinic for stammerers, O 28, X, 13:8
SIMON, Franklin—Dinner in his honor by Apparel and Allied Trades, O 17, 47:1
S at meeting of Amer Assn of Woolen and Worsted Mfrs, on need for lighter weights of cloth for Spring wear, D 6, 54:2
SIMON, Harry M, see Rothstein, A, N 9
SIMON, Helen, see Hill, G A
SIMON, Jacques—Driven insane when presented with bill for dinner in Paris, D 16, III, 3:6
SIMON (Sir), Jno—Bomb said to have been meant for him kills 3 in India, O 9, 33:8
See also India—Politics and Govt
SIMON, Leon—Comments on radio in U S, O 28, II, 7:6
SIMON, Robt E—Buys corner site on Lexington Av at 1 E 34th St, N 13, 55:3
SIMON Statutory Comm, see India—Politics and Govt
SIMONDS, A A, Dayton Co, see Simonds-Worden-White Co
SIMONDS, Bruce—Recital, D 31, 10:6
SIMOND-WORDEN-WHITE Co—Formed by merger of A A Simonds-Dayton Co, L & I J White Co, Worden Tool Co and R J Dowd Knife Works, O 21, II, 15:2
SIMONE (Rev), Anthony de—Shot; believed slain by J Rose, O 9, 32:1
SIMONIAN, Geo, see Monohan, J
SIMONS, Minot—Lr on naval dispute between U S and Gt Britain, D 24, 12:7
Sermons on: Bigotry and Ark anti-evolution law, D 3, 38:6
Bitterness in Pres campaign, O 1, 3:4
Bunyan's insight, N 19, 22:1
Life's trials, D 10, 30:5
Penalty for riches, O 15, 26:4
Second commandment, N 5, 30:5
Waning of church power, O 22, 43:5
SIMONS, Walter, see Germany—Supreme Court
SIMPLON Pass—Crossed by Capt Descut on horseback; 1st time it has been done in Winter, D 8, 5:5
SIMPSON, Alex, see N J—Investigation of Govt, N 27
SIMPSON, G W—On Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:7
SIMPSON, Hawley S—On traffic congestion detrimental to real estate values, N 18, XIII, 18:7
SIMPSON, Jas—On Chicago's traction problem, in connection with plans for World's Fair, D 16, III, 1:7
See also Chicago—Politics and Govt
SIMPSON, Jas M—Supports Hoover, O 7, 28:6
SIMPSON, Jno—On need of tariff revision, N 10, 29:5
SIMPSON, Jno A, see Pres Campaign—Dem, O 18
SIMPSON, Leslie, see Price, L
SIMPSON, Wm J—Death, D 6, 31:5
SIMS (Mr and Mrs), Chas A—Give Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
SINCLAIR, Alice Monro, see Miller, R H
SINCLAIR, Donald Wells—Marries A M Hall, N 29, 34:6
SINCLAIR, Harry F—E F Andrews and E F Brown, held on charge of seeking bribe from him in return for minimizing his tax return, ask that he be asked to remain within court jurisdiction to act as witness, O 10, 9:6
Subpoenaed to appear in court as witness in case against Andrews and Brown, O 13, 24:4
Trial opens, O 16, 33:4
Testimony of R W Ragland, O 17, 9:1
E F Grown tells of inquiry into his claim for tax exemption, O 18, 21:1
Jury locked up for night in effort to reach decision in case against Andrews and Brown, O 19, 24:2
Jury unable to agree on verdict, O 20, 3:5
Sued by Mrs J C Zevely over loaned stock, N 10, 3:5
U S Ct sets date for hearing on his refusal to answer questions of Senate Oil Investigating Com, D 4, 4:2
See also Borah, W E—Sinclair, H F; Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
SINCLAIR, Hugh—Por, N 11, X, 2:3
SINCLAIR, Scott—Marries E M Marr, N 22, 27:2
SINCLAIR, Upton—Lr on Singing Jailbirds, D 23, VIII, 4:6
SINCLAIR, Wallace M—Testifies at Federal investigation as witness of Vestris disaster, N 16, 1:8

SINCLAIR Consolidated Oil Corp—A W Cutten and associates buy substantial interest, O 26, 34:2
Cutten elected to directorate, O 31, 42:5
Rumor that it will acquire Prairie Oil & Gas Co and possibly others, N 3, 27:5
Acquires control of Venezuelan Petroleum Corp, D 16, 48:3
Merger with Prairie Oil & Gas Co rumored, N 29, 42:5
SINCLAIR Crude Oil Purchasing Co, see Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves; Oil—Salt Creek Fields
SINCLAIR Oil Co—Operations of co in Panama indefinitely suspended, O 26, 25:3
Eastern dist sales offices to move to 205-17 E 42d St, D 13, 53:2
SING SING Prison—Bird House—Bldg erected for pets of prisoners, N 11, II, 1:7
Election Returns—Prisoners hear returns on specially installed radio, N 7, 15:4
Escapes—E Ryan recaptured, O 9, 1:6
G Godick, "trusty," escapes, O 30, 31:4
Guard traps 3 plotting to escape, N 19, 1:2
See also Prisons—Escapes from—N Y S
Industrial Work—More prisoners employed, O 1, 41:3
Inmates—Inmate too ill to leave at expiration of term, N 24, 35:2
4 inmates ask for transfer to up-State prisons, N 29, 25:2
Status of 89 prisoners in doubt, N 29, 56:5
Inmates plan to give musical comedy, No, No Nannette, D 9, 13:1
5 performances net profit, D 18, 7:6
T Foss has sentence commuted for bravery during March fire which destroyed sheet metal shop, D 20, 34:7
Paroles—R F C Kieb, Commr of Correction, frees 13, D 22, 18:2
Radio Talks—Inmates hear Warden L E Lawes talk on "breaking point," D 3, 22:3
Statistics—Fewer robbers sent in fiscal year ending June 30, O 18, 13:3
See also Godick, G
SINGAPORE—Modification of original naval base scheme predicted in Britain, D 7, 2:1
SINGER, Harry D—Sentenced and fined as hit-and-run driver after running down policeman, N 27, 11:2
SINGER, Jack—Insurance license revoked, O 30, 40:2
SINGER, Lillian—On 13-mo yr, N 18, III, 5:6; lr by J H Smith on 13-mo yr, D 16, III, 5:2
SINGER, Paris, see Ocean & Lake Realty Co; Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co
SINGER Mfg Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
SINGING, see Atwater Kent Foundation
SINNIGEN, Margt Dorothea, see Reig, H
SINNOTT, Francis J—Chosen Dem leader of 22d Assembly Dist of Bklyn, O 17, 8:1
SINTENIS, Renee—Sculpture, D 2, X, 13:3
SIOUX Indians, see Moving Pictures—Indians
SIPAPU Bridge, see Bridges—Utah
SIR JAS CLARK ROSS (Ship), see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition
SIRACUSA, Anthony J, see N J—Elections—Frauds, N 4
SIRKOT, D J—Suicide, O 6, 39:2
SIROVICH, Wm I—Italians of 14th Cong Dist hold rally to aid his campaign for reelection to House of Reprs, N 2, 9:5
SISCO, Frank—On steel failures in aircraft at annual convention of Amer Soc for Steel Treating, Phila, O 13, 24:7
SISLEY, Alf—Paintings, D 16, X, 14:7
SISSON, Chas P—Nominated by Repubs for Atty Gen of R I, O 4, 7:4
SISSON, Francis H, see Red Cross Soc—Roll Call
SISSON, Fred J—Favors modification of Volstead act, in answer to H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
SISTERS of Charity—Cardinal Hayes blesses new convent in W 108th St, N 22, 8:7
SITTIG Trio—Recital, D 19, 24:3
SIX, Jan, see Art—Netherlands
SIXTH Av—817 sold, N 15, 51:1
Corner site at W 58th St bought by Abrons syndicate for 40-story club hotel, O 23, 51:3
Survey of improvements from Central Park to the Battery, N 12, 43:2
Professional Bldg, at n e corner of W 57th St, sold, D 15, 36:2
Extension to Church St asked by Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn, D 20, 22:3
Plans filed for 34-story clubhouse at W 59th St, D 29, 33:2
Feature article on quality of street, D 30, IX, 6:7
SIXTH Av Assn—Takes steps to insure freedom of traffic during construction of 6th Av subway, N 4, XII, 2:1
SIXTH Av Bank—Rept on net deposits as of Sept 28, O 17, 43:4
SIXTH Av R R Co, see Street Rys—N Y C, N 24
SIXTIETH Salon of Culinary Art—Plans for, N Y C, N 11, XI, 9:6
SKATING—Mass—First of season, O 31, 4:6
Met Indoor Speed Skating Championship—R Darmstadt wins, D 19, 30:2
Middle Atlantic Out-door Speed Championships—Plans; Canadian skaters obtain permission to take part, D 18, 41:7; D 25, 35:5
Nat Championship—Winners, O 29, 28:7
See also Winter Sports
SKELETONS—13 found in Alpine grotto, D 20, 11:6
SKELLY Oil Co—Aug rept, O 2, 49:2; Oct, N 27, 53:2
R T Lyons elected director and vice pres, O 20, 23:2
Seeks to have set aside injunction restraining co from infringing on patented process for converting heavy petroleum oils into lighter oils, N 6, 18:6
SKELLY Oil Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:1
SKEYHILL, Thos Jno, see Hoboken Theatrical Co
SKIING—Schedule of meets of Natl Ski Assn of Amer, D 22, 12:4
Review of 1928, D 30, X, 7:5
Intercollegiate cross-country event at Lake Placid, D 31, 11:3
SKILLMAN, Judge—Asks sanity rept on driver of color fad car, O 10, 3:2
SKINDERNIS, Jurgis Karolis—104 yrs old; dances, N 25, 30:6
SKINNER, Cornelia, see Blodget, A S
SKINNER, Cornelia Otis—In divertissements at Selwyn Theatre, N 19, 16:2
Gives last performance before starting on tour, D 17, 25:3
SKINNER, Lester—Seized on Gov Smith's train after escape from Mass State Hosp for Insane, O 22, 4:6
SKINNER, Martha, see Logan, V W
SKINNER, Otis—Addresses Jewish Theatrical Guild, N 12, 11:6
SKIPPER, Glenn B, see Pres Campaign—Fla
SKIPPER (SS)—Washed on rocks of Cape au Diable; crew and passengers saved, N 6, 54:2
SKIRT Lengths, see Fashions
SKOFIELD, Erminie, see Reynolds, R D
SKVIRSKY, B E—On Pinsk, Poland, lr, O 22, 24:7
SKWIRUT, Carl B—Held on liner at Plymouth following N Y bankruptcy examination, O 8, 7:3
SKY Writing, see Aeronautics—Sky Writing
SKYSCRAPERS—Article by W W Ahlschlager, architect, on plans for Chicago Tower, O 7, III, 1:6
Feature article on wrecking, O 7, X, 2:1
Site cleared for Chrysler Bldg, O 17, 1:2; ed, O 18, 28:5
First in Spain, near completion in Madrid, O 26, 4:4
Foshay Tower, Minn, to have beacon, O 28, XII, 12:2
One to be built in Manchester, England, N 4, X, 7:8
Thoroughfare Dev Co plans one on 5th Av so of E 89th St, N 6, 49:2
30-45-story bldg planned by Bricken Construction Co on site of Broadway Theatre at Broadway and W 41st St, N 9, 1:6
O M Eidlitz concerned in planning them, says E M Bassett, lr, N 9, 24:6
First N Y C skyscraper garage built in E 43d St by Kent Garage Co, N 11, XIII, 2:2
N Y C architects begin fight against building of towers on apt houses, D 7, 7:1
Architects condemn use of towers on future residential bldgs, at City Hall hearing on proposed Multiple Dwellings bill, D 8, 12:1; Ed, D 10, 26:4
2 tall hotels planned in Berlin, D 8, 3:4
Views of D Taylor, D 9, XIII, 1:4
Held a public benefit, in statement made by I S Chanin in reply to critics, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:1
S K Green stresses their development in leading cities of U S, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
H S Ford on administration of bldgs with daytime population of 10,000, D 23, XI-XII, 12:6
Plans filed for 31-story bldg at 114-20 Wall St, D 27, 1:6
Weight estimate of Chicago Tower, D 30, XI-XII, 2:3
See also Chrysler Bldg, and names of other buildings
SLACK, Geo V, see Sewers—N Y C, O 2
SLACK (Mrs), Thos—Calls Smith's Pres campaign "whimpering," O 19, 28:5
SLADE (Mrs), F Louis—Presides at memorial meeting for M G Hay in Town Hall, O 11, 14:6
Says women will elect Hoover, N 6, 3:2
SLADE, Howard—Will, D 28, 28:7
SLAGER, Dorothy Hilda, see Oppenheim, E D
SLANDER, see Libel and Slander Suits
SLANG, see Conway, J
SLATEN, Arth Wakefield, Sermons on: Intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
Political analogies, N 5, 30:3
Spiritual and material knowledge, D 31, 16:2
SLATER, Charlotte, see Kagel, J
SLATER, S & Sons, see Wuskanut Mills
SLATIS, Jessie, see Gigli, B
SLATTERY-DAINO Co, see Subways—N Y C—Contracts

SLAUGHTER, Chas—Buys 2d seat on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch, D 22, 31:4
SLAUGHTER, Conrad—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:5; por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:1
SLAUGHTER (Mrs), Conrad—Repts on Vestris disaster; por, N 16, 3:1, 2
SLAVERY—Reichstag signs internatl agreement, D 15, 5:2
See also Germany—Commerce
SLAVES, see Tench, J H
SLAY, Edna Ruth, see Hawkins, G
SLEEPER, Gordon C, see Sleeper Radio and Manufacturing Corp, &c
SLEEPER Radio and Manufacturing Corp of L I City—G C Sleeper re-elected pres, O 11, 18:2
SLEEPING Sickness—League of Nations approves campaign against disease, D 12, 14:5
Dr Stratman-Thomas extends African tests, D 14, 17:2
SLEEPY Hollow Manor, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
SLEMP, C Bascom—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
Says Hoover's vote in South will open political discussion there, N 25, 15:5
SLESSER (Sir), Hy—Ed on his dispute with Lord Birkenhead, D 9, III, 4:3
SLINGERLAND, Geo—Preserves relics of early America in Bemis Heights farmhouse, O 14, XI, 8:7
SLIPHER, E C—On possibilities of life on Mars, D 9, V, p 1
SLOAN, Alf Pritchard, Jr—His statement intimating General Motors dividend recalled, O 14, II, 9:3
Arrives from Eur, O 31, 34:6
3 and 9 mos repts to stockholders on General Motors production, N 5, 37:1
Orders $1,000,000 yacht, N 15, 59:1
Rumor that he will resign as pres and become chmn of bd of directors of General Motors Corp, N 20, 46:1
SLOAN, Geo A—On interest of Southern mill men in new mill equipment at Southern Textile Exposition, Greenville, S C, O 28, II, 18:8
SLOAN, Jas Arnold—Marries V W Donnan, N 25, 30:5
SLOAN, Matthew S—Elected pres of Yonkers Elec Light & Power Co, N 13, 33:7
S on lighting N Y C, at meeting of Bond Club of N Y, D 19, 37:1
Advocates running public utilities as service, D 31, 28:3
SLOAN, Thos—Is 115 yrs old; votes for Smith, N 7, 10:5; birthday, D 25, 20:2
SLOANE, Cath Benson—Death, N 27, 31:4
SLOANE (Mrs), Wm—Donates $50,000 to Hope Farm, Dutchess Co, O 26, 25:2
SLOBODIN, Harry L—On current State socialism, O 27, 18:6
SLOCUM, Walter—Death, D 17, 25:4
SLONIMSKY, Hy—Sermon on faith and science, N 19, 22:4
SLOSSON, Adelaide Willets, see Silleck, H G, 3d
SLOSSON, Edwin E—Paper at chemical and medical luncheon of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science and Amer Inst D 30, 14:6
SLOT Machines—N Y C court orders that slot machines, evidence of misuse, be destroyed, D 18, 15:2
11 shop owners held on charge of possessing gambling machines, D 19, 24:2
SLOTLAAN (S S)—Puts into Halifax with leak, N 10, 37:2
SLUDER (Dr), Greenfield—Death, O 11, 27:4
SLUTSKY, B—In article in Moscow Emes says local Soviet authorities persecute poor Jews, N 4, III, 3:2
SLYE, Howard, see Robberies—N Y S—Hyde Park
SMALL, G Sumner—Lr on soul's existence in all nature, O 14, III, 5:2; reply by J Alexander, O 28, III, 5:2
SMALL, Herbert F—Praises Gov Smith's brand of State socialism, O 29, 22:8
SMALL, Len—Pardons R Shields and P Kane, labor union agents convicted of extortion, and M Markin, sentenced for violation of "blue sky" law, D 23, 13:8
SMALL, Robt P—Engaged to M A Coffin, N 4, II, 6:3
SMALL Loan Cos—D F Burnett asks N J State Dept of Banking to prohibit them from using names which would imply that they are banking concerns, D 27, 33:2
SMALLEY, Walter B—Lr on No Carolina's vote for Hoover not caused by bigotry, N 25, III, 5:7
SMALLPOX—Epidemic in David, Panama, O 17, 3:3
4 cases in Bath, Me; preventive measures taken in surrounding areas, N 25, 19:3
Alaska authorities enforce quarantine with shotguns, N 26, 25:1
Bath, Me, lifts ban, D 11, 10:2
SMATHERS (Mrs), Anna S—Faces mental examination; court reserves decision on C Ewing's protest against transfer power of atty, D 20, 22:2; competency will be tested, D 31, 4:2
SMATHERS, Elmer Ellsworth—Will, N 3, 22:2
SMEAD, Inez—Shot in car and thrown on road to die, J A Miller arrested, N 30, 3:4
SMEDLEY, Mason O—Agrees to resign as Queens County Dem leader, O 11, 7:1
Casts vote in public school, N 7, 19:1
J Theofel chosen as his successor, N 27, 20:2
See also N Y C—Elections—Borough Presidents
SMELSER, Wm N—S on Chinese immigration laws at meeting of Chinese-Amer Citizens' Alliance, O 8, 28:1
SMIDDY, Timothy A—May get post of High Comr for Ireland, in London, N 10, 3:6
Recalled as Free State Minister to U S and apptd High Com to London, N 22, 12:4
SMIDT, Helene, see Rockwell, C E
SMITH, A E, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation, O 18,
SMITH, A O, Corp—Rept for yr ended July 31, 0 5, 33:1
To construct oil pipe line between Okla, Chicago and Lockport, Ill, D 2, 26:7
SMITH, Abijah, see Coal—Fuel
SMITH, Alb—Paintings, O 21, IX, 15:3
SMITH, Alb E—Honored by Amer Hebrew Mag's Who's Who, D 7, 32:1
SMITH, Alb Lawrence—Marries G J Viles, O 19, 17:6
SMITH, Alex—Death, O 18, 29:1
SMITH, Alf Emanuel—Addresses—At N Y S Dem Convention; discusses State issues, O 2, 12:2; s criticized by J Knight, O 4, 1:7
At Nashville, O 13, 1:1, p 6; Louisville, O 14, 1:1, p 25; Sedalia, Mo, O 17, 1:2; p 14; Chicago, O 20, 1:8, p 2; Indianapolis, O 21, 1:4; Boston, O 25, 1:8, p 2; Phila, O 28, p 2; Baltimore, O 30, 1:1, p 3; ed, O 31, 30:1; Newark, N 1, p 12
At Bklyn Academy of Music, on State issues, N 3, 1:6; text, 8:1; Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 1:8, p 2
At State United Jewish Campaign Emergency Relief conf at Albany, D 10, 10:2
At Wilson memorial luncheon in Albany, D 28, 2:4
At Albany Chamber of Commerce dinner; says he will never leave politics, D 30, 1:6
J B Lyon Co, State printers, present him with bound volume of his speeches, D 30, II, 4:4
Agriculture—Policies lauded in Dem State platform, O 2, 13:1
See also Pres Campaign—Agricultural Issue
Albany, N Y—Gives him ovation as he returns after Pres election, N 9, 1:7; ed, 'Mid pleasures and palaces, N 10, 16:5
Returns to work on budget; receives ovation, N 29, 1:5
Animal Crackers (play)—Cheered at performance, D 16, 30:4
Appts—Review of attitude toward patronage, N 9, 2:3
Non-committal on probable appts of F D Roosevelt, N 13, 24:5
Possibilities to succeed Sup Ct Justice J T Mahoney discussed, N 30, 13:1
J P Shea of Cold Spring apptd Co judge and Surrogate of Putnam Co, D 11, 12:1
Expected to appt W T Collins as Sup Ct Justice, after conf with G W Olvany, D 17, 27:8
W T Collins succeeds Justice Mahoney; J H O'Brien apptd member of Del River Bd; J Clark named as Sheriff of Genesee Co, and L H Fuess Treasurer of Madison Co, D 23, 2:3
T M Farley to succeed W T Collins as Co Clerk of N Y Co, D 25, 29:1
Armistice Day, see Armistice Day
Assoc Press—Lauds work in Pres campaign, N 7, 15:3
Atheists, see Amer Soc for the Advancement of Atheism
Atlantic Monthly, see Atlantic Monthly
Author—Will write articles for Encyclopaedia Britannica, N 30, 1:6
Autographs—T F Madigan, dealer, says both he and Hoover are prolific lr writers, O 25, 4:2
Aviation—Support of licensing law praised in Dem State platform, O 2, 13:3
Birthday—Dinner to celebrate 55th yr marks retirement as Gov, D 31, 1:2
Birthplace—Mrs J Williams corrects Mrs M W Willebrandt's statement he was slum-born, O 31, 30:8
Bond Issues, see Smith—Financial Policy
Braddle, Geo E—Crippled boy walks for first time to see Gov, O 27, 8:8
Brown Derby—Feature article on hats as political emblems, O 7, X, 2:7
Third hat taken in Louisville, O 15, 1:2
Supply exhausted on second campaign trip, O 22, 2:5
Foils boy who tries to snatch it at Burlington, N J, O 28, 27:4
Budget, see N Y S—Finances—Budget

SMITH, Alf Emanuel—(Continued)—
Burlage, J—Writes lr to boy whose life was saved by packet of Smith-for-Pres posters when struck by automobile, N 4, 28:2
Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedtition—2 members radio campaign message, O 24, 14:5
Cadman, S Parkes—Praises Smith's greatness in defeat, in radio sermon, N 12, 30:4
Career—Radio drama on career, over WABC, O 18, 10:2
Dines with members of cast of radio play, N 5, 2:2
See also Smith, A E—Future Plans
Chinese Gifts—Feng-Chung, Gov of Kwantung Province, sends gifts of jade and ivory, D 9, 27:5
Christmas—Will be host to 150 orphans, D 23, 14:4
Family together for celebration, D 25, 3:6
Receives many gifts, D 26, 19:4
Christmas Seals—Proclamation, D 5, 30:8
Citizenship Test—Applicant barred because he didn't know him, N 28, 1:7
Civiletta, C, and Elia, A—Barred from Gov's suite when police discover revolver on Civiletta, O 2, 1:7
College Humor—Message to magazine, O 29, 18:4
Columbus Day—Praises Italians, in proclamation, O 12, 25:3
Conservation Policy—Dem State platform, O 2, 13:3
Curtin, K F—Gov attends wedding, N 29, 34:5
Dem Party—Suggestion that Dems in Cong try to press own legis program may be tried in House of Reprs, D 2, 24:6
Says he will yield all power of State leadership to Gov Roosevelt, D 14, 1:7; ed, D 15, 18:1
Dismissal of some of his friends by Police Commr Whalen regarded as sign of his waning power, D 23, 1:8
See also Pres Campaign—Dem Party
Dem State Convention—Discusses State issues, O 2, 12:2
Hailed by Rochester crowds, O 2, 12:8
Back at Albany; elated over choice of Roosevelt, O 3, 1:7
Praised by Mayor Walker, O 3, 13:1
Spirited leading of convention mentioned in ed on nomination, O 3, 30:1
Eckener, H—Message on transatlantic crossing of German Zeppelin, O 16, 2:8
Education, Attitude Toward—Ed, Smith and the schools, N 3, 18:3
Election Returns—Telegraphs sheriffs to guard returns in N Y S, N 9, 1:8
Eugenics—Asserts bodily and moral health, not social advantages, make ideal parents, article in Eugenics Magazine, N 2, 2:3
Family—Polling places in Pres election scattered about city, N 4, 21:2
Comes together for last Christmas celebration in Executive Mansion, D 25, 3:6
Financial Policy—Praised in Dem State platform, O 2, 13:1
Assailed by T Roosevelt in s at Cynthia, Ky, O 7, 26:3
Smith's Sedalia (Mo) s, O 17, 14:1
Defends it in rept to people, O 17, 15:1
Smith defends it, int at Indianapolis, O 21, 1:4
To confer with F D Roosevelt on preliminary N Y S budget estimates, D 14, 10:2
Four-Leaf Clover—Smith thanks Hugh and Aloysius Quinn for gift; sends duplicate lr when first is stolen, O 27, 2:3
Fowler, Nancy—Gov will look her up while in Baltimore to thank her for verses, O 28, 1:7
Future Plans—Miss Sen invites him to move to Miss; G F Getz says old position with U S Trucking Corp is open, N 8, 1:4; 8:2
Declares he will never run for office again; undecided as to future, N 8, 1:6
Gets offer of $50 000 position from McGoldrick Realty Co, N 10, 2:5
Prospects of future discussed in feature article on careers for men who missed the Presidency, N 18, X, 8:1
Denies rumor he will be director of new bank, N 28, 3:1
Reptd slated to head new bank, D 10, 11:2
Says he knows nothing about bank position; begins packing; to live temporarily at DeWitt Clinton Hotel, D 11, 37:1
Still uncertain, D 14, 1:7
J J Riordan says Gov is not connected with County Trust Co, D 19, 41:1
Refuses to tell his plans; prepares to leave Albany Jan 1, D 27, 8:3
Vacation in Fla and Ga forecast, D 29, 3:8
To take offices in Prudence Bldg, N Y C, D 30, 3:2
Gilchrist, J F—Lr on his resignation from Transit Comm, N 10, 8:1
Golf—Outplays Bobby Jones at Atlanta, Ga, N 27, 1:2
Challenged to match on Boston course by Miss H Mackenzie, D 1, 4:3
Governor's Term—His efforts for amendment discussed in ed on Roosevelt's proposal, N 29, 26:3
Grammar—K Malone says his English is just old-fashioned; calls use of "ain't" and "don't" correct, N 1, 3:5
Grandson—Baby sings Sidewalks of N Y for films, O 9, 1:2
Gubernatorial Campaign of 1928—Renews attack on Machold, Knight and Macy; criticizes Wadsworth on prohibition, O 5, 1:7
Confers with Roosevelt to map latter's State campaign, O 10, 1:8
Criticizes Ottinger's lack of constructive program, O 22, 1:6
Felicitates Roosevelt on success of up-State tour, O 28, 2:1
S on State issues at Bklyn Academy of Music, N 3, 1:6; text of s, N 3, 8:1
"Happy Warrior"—Explanation of origin of phrase, O 29, 2:7; lr by F P Stockbridge on origin, N 11, III, 5:3
Health—C W Berry says he is sound, despite rigors of Pres campaign, O 25, 3:3
Home—Mrs Smith hunts apt, in N Y C, N 29, 2:3
Takes suite in Albany hotel for short period after retirement from office, D 2, 29:1
Homecoming—N Y pays tribute to him on homecoming; illus, N 3, p 1, 2; ed, N 3, 18:1
Hoover, H—Message of congratulation to Hoover, N 7, 1:4
Hudson Guild Settlement—Endorses endowment fund, O 22, 25:2
Hundred Neediest Cases—Contribution, D 23, II, 1:1
Hylan, J F—D Hirshfield asks Hylan to return "ash can" Smith said he put former Mayor in, N 9, 14:2
Immigration—His attitude cited in Sen debate, D 7, 19:2
Jews—Orders formal hearing of Massena ritual murder case, O 5, 27:6
Lr from J A Warner, State Supt of Police, on Massena ritual murder investigation, O 6, 21:6
Legis Record—Inst of Public Service charges him with yielding to Tammany, O 1, 2:5
W A White says he retracted none of charges against him, O 2, 2:4
Sen Robinson scores W A White's attack on him, O 2, 3:3
W A White again assails it as Tammany-controlled, O 20, 6:2
Praised by Sen Robinson, s at Duluth, Minn, O 27, 12:2
Stands on record as N Y S Gov in final radio appeal of Pres campaign, N 6, 1:8; p 22
Mayoralty Campaign of 1929—Rept that he will not run confirmed by friends, D 3, 1:3
Messages—Will seek to dispel campaign bitterness in s to nation, N 10, 1:7
In N Y C; declines to reveal subject of message, N 13, 24:4; ed, N 13, 30:5
F D Roosevelt says it will cheer party, N 14, 4:5
Rallies party for 1932; denies it is crushed; text, N 14, 1:1, 4:2; ed, N 14, 26:1
Ed, The two-party system, N 15, 28:3
Praised by Sen Fletcher, N 15, 31:2
Miss—State Sen invites him to move there, N 8, 1:4
Municipal Home Rule—Dem State platform, O 2, 13:2
Nash (Mrs), E W—Sends message of sympathy to family on her death, N 4, 25:2
Navy Day—Proclamation, O 12, 25:3
N Y City—Plans visit to confer with Roosevelt, D 10, 11:2
N Y C Voting—To take up matter of calling Legis session to extend polling time, O 21, 2:1
G U Harvey asks him to call special Legis session to add 6 hrs to voting time, O 20, 1:7
Refuses to call Legis session to extend polling time, O 25, 1:4
N Y S Appts—Noncommital on probable appts of Gov-elect Roosevelt, N 13, 24:5
N Y S Budget—To confer with Gov-elect Roosevelt on preliminary estimates, D 14, 10:2
N Y S Employes—Plan tablets as tributes to Gov in N Y C and Albany, D 29, 1:2
Pardons and Commutations—Sentences of G E Burgess, W J Flynn and J Levy commuted, D 18, 9:5
Commutes sentences of 6, including P Saludes and H Ross, D 29, 19:7
Commutes sentences of M J Enright, F Ferrara and 13 others, D 30, 15:1
See also Crime and Criminals—Pardons and Commutations
Parking of Cars—Banned in park opposite State Capitol, D 5, 20:2
Parks and Parkways—Accuses W K Macy of helping millionaires to thwart State in obtaining Taylor Estate for park, O 2, 12:6
Justice Scudder defends his statements at Dem State Convention; disputes W K Macy's charges, O 5, 15:1

W K Macy denies his charges, O 3, 12:5
Attack on Macy renewed, O 5, 1:7
W K Macy asserts he did not reprove Moses after Ct condemned park seizure, O 6, 5:1
F D Roosevelt promises to continue Smith program, O 30, 20:2
Ed on his policies, O 31, 30:3
Personality—R U Johnson compares him with Hoover, O 16, 30:7
Feature article on philosophy as revealed by ss; illus, O 21, X, 4:6
Pets—Lr by Nathalie B on his plans for disposal, D 11, 30:7
Popularity—Ed, Smith and the masses, O 27, 18:1
Port Authority—Friends suggest he be apptd commr, N 26, 1:2
Post open for him if he will take it, N 27, 20:3
Pors—O 14, XI, p 1; O 22, p 7; N 4, X, 16:7; N 7, 5:2
With "Babe" Ruth and L Gehrig, O 11, p 2
With Gov Byrd and Mrs Smith, in Richmond, Va; autographing brown derbies, at Raleigh, N C, O 13, p 6
In private zoo, O 14, V, p 8
Playing golf, O 14, V, p 9
With Mrs Smith at Boston, O 25, p 3
At Raskob's Delaware estate, O 29, p 2
Riding up Broadway, N Y C, after Brooklyn s, N 3, p 1; p 2
At Madison Sq Garden, N Y C, N 4, p 1
Cartoon, N 4, X, p 1
With Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 15, 8:2
At laying of cornerstone of new State Office Bldg in N Y C, D 18, 17:2
Pres Campaign, 1928—Feature article on Smith as campaigner; illus, O 14, XI, 1:1
H van Dyke on his and N Thomas's examples as losers, N 24, 16:8
See also Pres Campaign
Pres Campaign, 1932—F E Fitzsimmons pledges support of R I Dems, N 8, 7:2
A S Burleson favors Dem Party running him in 1932, N 9, 7:3
Washington, D C, group starts move for his candidacy, D 1, 3:2
Pres Election—Votes received in previous elections in N Y S, N 7, 20:3
Ed, Victorious in defeat, N 7, 24:2
Family with him as he gets returns; votes with Mrs Smith; visits Oliver St, N 7, 29:2, 6
F D Roosevelt disappointed at result, but considers Dem Party has made gains, N 8, 3:1
Ed, Gov Smith's following, N 8, 28:1
F R Kent analizes his defeat, N 9, 8:2
Ed on failure of Tammany to deliver N Y C vote, N 9, 24:1
Ed, Election in Queens, N 9, 24:4
F G Dickenson explains how 500,000 votes could have elected him, N 10, 1:7; ed, N 14, 26:2
Ed on his ovation at Albany, N 16, 16:5
Prejudice killed Smith in Corn Belt, N 18, III, 2:5
F D Roosevelt and J Harris laud his campaign, N 25, 18:1
Sen King grieves at his defeat; rallies Dem Party, N 25, III, 2:8
J J Raskob defeated Smith, Bishop Cannon asserts, N 27, 18:2
Current History post-election symposium of reasons for defeat, D 2, II, 9:4
See also Pres Campaign—Election Returns
Private Life—Feature article; illus, O 14, V, p 8
Queens Party Split—Gov expected to attend peace parley to settle row, O 10, 60:2
See also N Y S—Dem Party
Record, see Smith, A E—Governor's Term; Smith, A E—Legislative Record
Red Cross—Proclamation for enrolment period, O 28, 9:3; ed, O 29, 22:5
Reisner, Christian F—Smith's political courage lauded in sermon, N 12, 30:5
Religion—W L Bennett holds it responsible for his honesty, N 5, 22:7
See also Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
Roosevelt, F D—Roosevelt urges him to pay visit at Warm Springs, Ga, N 13, 24:2
Two men confer on State problems, D 15, 1:5
To present his successor and assist in inaugural ceremonies, D 9, 13:2
Roosevelt Day—Proclamation, O 12, 25:3
Ryan, T F—Mourns death, N 25, 27:4
Sec—G Graves will retire when Gov's term is ended, D 27, 26:2
Social Welfare—Accomplishments lauded in Dem State platform, O 2, 13:2
Program praised by F D Roosevelt, D 22, 19:8
Southern Women's Natl Dem Organization—Thanks him for post-election message; asks him to s at spring meeting, N 25, 30:3
State Office Bldg—Will lay cornerstone of new bldg, D 15, 10:3; lays cornerstone, D 18, 17:2
State United Jewish Campaign Emergency Relief—S at conf at Albany, D 10, 10:2
Thanksgiving—Spends holiday with family, N 30, 6:4
Thanksgiving Proclamation—N 19, 2:2
Typing Cup—A Safer wins A E Smith cup for typing speed, O 2, 1:4
Vacation—Starts South for vacation in Miss; cheered at Wash, N 15, 31:1
Welcomed by crowd at Savannah, Ga, N 16, 13:3; welcomed in Fla, N 17, 7:1; Smith tired out; reaches Edgewater Park, Miss, N 18, 12:1; plays golf, attends church, at Edgewater Pk, N 19, 10:2; regains energy; plays golf with J J Riordan and W F Kenny, N 20, 4:5; rested, N 21, 32:7; fishes, N 22, 2:2; visits Confederate Soldiers' Home, N 23, 25:2; greets 2,000 at reception at Edgewater Pk, N 24, 19:3
Starts home, N 25, 28:3; crowds in Mobile, Ala, greet him, N 26, 8:1; returns to N Y C, is "feeling great," N 28, 3:1; ed, N 29, 26:5
Veterans—Grants State employes, members of Amer Legion, leave to attend convention, O 5, 27:4
Voting—Will vote in E 48th St, N Y C; children elsewhere, N 6, 20:5
West Point—Names Natl Guardsmen for test, D 7, 31:7
Wilson, W—Lauds Wilson in s at annual memorial luncheon given by W G Rice in Albany, D 28, 2:4
Workmen's Compensation—Dem State platform, O 2, 13:2
Zoo—Will be shared among Smith family and friends when Gov leaves Albany, D 6, 14:6
Gov regrets parting with his animals, D 30, II, 1:2
See also Pres Campaign
SMITH (Mrs), Alf Emanuel—Accompanies Gov Smith to State Convention at Rochester, O 2, 1:6
Cheered at Dem State Convention, O 3, 1:8
Por with Gov Smith and Gov Byrd at Richmond, Va, O 13, p 6
J J Raskob will give her autographed copy of Smith acceptance s, which he bought for $10,000, O 17, 1:7
J Daniels praises her, s at Atlanta, Ga, O 18, 10:4
Praised by F S Greene in s at Staunton, Va, O 18, 7:4
Forced by crush to flee Chicago reception in her honor, O 20, 2:4
Por, O 22, p 7
N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs will entertain her, O 23, 10:5
With Gov Smith at Boston, O 25, p 3
N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs denies she will be guest; Dem Natl Com has invitation, O 26, 2:3
Dem Natl Com insists N Y C Fed of Women's Clubs invited her to luncheon; Mrs F D Roosevelt gives out lrs from Mrs H H Thomas, Pres, O 27, 6:1
Por, O 29, p 2
Will be honor guest at Baltimore luncheon, O 29, 2:4
Will be luncheon guest of Women's Civic Organization, O 29, 10:1
Lauded at luncheon of Women's Civic Organization, O 31, 4:4
H L Rice describes her, O 30, 28:6
Calm on election result; entertained at Brooklyn, N 2, 2:5
Por with Gov in N Y C parade, N 3, p 2
Guest at tea given by Flatbush Dem Club, N 5, 4:2
Wants victory for gift on birthday, Nov 6, N 6, 1:7
Cheered at Dem rally, Harrison, N Y, N 6, 15:2
Will vote in E 48th St, N Y C; children elsewhere, N 6, 20:5
Por; on way to vote, N 7, 5:2
J J Raskob gives her birthday cake, N 7, 22:2
Assists Mrs F D Roosevelt in planning executive mansion changes, D 1, 3:2
SMITH, Alf Emanuel Jr—Por, O 29, p 2
SMITH (Mr and Mrs), Alf E Jr—Cheered as they cast votes, N 7, 10:1
SMITH, Arth—Casts vote; says he chose the best man, N 7, 10:1
See also Pres Campaign—Dem, O 23
SMITH (Mrs), Arth—Por, O 29, p 2
SMITH, Arthur Jr—Por, with Gov and Mrs Smith, O 22, p 7
Sings victory song composed by maid at Executive Mansion, Albany, N 7, 15:5
SMITH, Arth Jerome—Death, D 13, 29:3
SMITH (Mrs), C E, see Smith, H A
SMITH, C F—Promoted to mgr of passenger transportation of N Y Central R R, D 27, 33:2
SMITH, C Harvey—Marries M P Statesir, N 26, 29:2
SMITH, Capellan—Arrives in Santiago to confer with Chilean nitrate interests, D 31, 34:3
SMITH, Chas—Opens atheist hdqrs in Ark, O 18, 1:2
Jailed in Little Rock, Ark, for atheism, N 15, 60:8
See also Amer Assn for the Advancement of Atheism

SMITH, Chas—Reptd slain by Mex insurgents at Aranjuez, O 14, 25:8
Died fighting, O 18, 11:5
SMITH, Chas Appleton—Death, N 18, 27:3
SMITH, Chas O—Article on Canada's radio situation, N 25, XI, 18:1
SMITH, Chas Robinson—Lr on unnecessary noises, N 9, 24:7
SMITH, Clifford P—Radio s on faith healing, O 29, 30:5
SMITH, Courtland, see Amer Woman's Assn
SMITH, Danl P—Death, O 2, 31:2
SMITH, David A—Marries M E Marshall, O 14, 29:3
SMITH, David Highbaugh—Death, D 19, 27:4
SMITH, Ed—Mentioned in ed on robots for hdqrs in political campaigns, O 17, 28:5
SMITH, Edith H—On raising of holly berries, D 26, 16:7
SMITH, Elinor, see Aeronautics—Stunt Flying
SMITH (Mrs), Ellen—Death, D 27, 23:6
SMITH, Ellice Adelaide, see Simmonds, T H
SMITH, Ernest—Vestris disaster his 3d sinking, N 18, 3:4; testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5; N 29, 1:4; contradicted by L Licorish, N 29, 18:4
SMITH, Eunice H—Death, N 26, 25:5
SMITH, Evelyn W—Christmas tree in Times Sq presented by her, D 13, 7:2
Buys the R N and Elijah Lee farms, Yorktown, Westchester Co, D 23, XI-XII, 2:2
SMITH, Frank H—Elected Pres of Portland Cement Assn, N 19, 35:1
SMITH, Frank J, see United Typothetae of America
SMITH, Fred B—G Scapini replies to his attack, N 14, 18:5
See also World Alliance for Internatl Friendship
SMITH (Dr) Fredk Merwin—Engaged to M E Miller, O 2, 24:4
SMITH, Gean—Death, D 9, 30:5
SMITH, Geo J, see Pronunciation
SMITH, Geo Otis, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 14
SMITH, Grafton Elliot—On peace as the natural state of mankind, N 13, 3:1
SMITH, H—Feature article on Mrs Edgar A Poe, D 16, V, p 18
SMITH, H G—Says Amer shipbuilders are being forced out of business, N 20, 63:3
On depression in shipbldg industry, N 25, II, 17:1
SMITH, Harold B—Chosen pres of Amer Inst of Elec Engineers, D 13, 36:4
SMITH, Harrison—Por, D 23, IV, 19:2
SMITH, Harry A—Death, D 18, 31:5; mother, Mrs C E Smith, uses airplane to go to funeral, D 20, 19:3
SMITH, Hazel Reid, see Butler, J F Jr
SMITH, Herbert A—Marries Mrs L L Conway, D 13, 36:5
SMITH, Herbert C, see Sewers—N Y C, O 4
SMITH (Dr), Homer E—Death, O 6, 19:5
SMITH, Ida L—Death, N 1, 29:5
SMITH, J E, see Gt Britain—Mayors
SMITH, J Harold—Lr on 13-month yr, D 16, III, 5:2
SMITH, J Russell—Will vote for Thomas for Pres as protest against injection of wet issue into campaign, N 6, 19:1
Receives Harmon award for article on flood control, D 26, 16:8
SMITH, J Vincent—Death, O 16, 31:4
SMITH, Jas A—Death, O 26, 25:6
SMITH, Jas A—Death, N 26, 25:5
SMITH, Jas P, see Coolidge, C—Appts
SMITH (Mrs), Jane Norman, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 26
SMITH, Janet Cheney, see Tyler, H R
SMITH, Jeremiah Jr—Feature article on work on war debt settlement; por, D 9, V, pp 4 and 5
SMITH, Joe L, see West Virginia—Elections—Cong
SMITH, Jno C—Held with M Marylnovic and S Dragas on alien smuggling charge, O 11, 10:6
See also Immigration—U S—Smuggling of Aliens
SMITH, Jno Donnell—Death, D 3, 27:5
SMITH, Jno J—Sermon on need of religion in schools, O 22, 43:8
SMITH, Jno S—Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5
SMITH, Jos, see N J—Elections—Frauds
SMITH, Jos F—Death, O 1, 23:4; funeral, O 4, 9:5
SMITH, Julia Bennett, see Berram, J L
SMITH, Lee Thompson—On development of aircraft, s at meeting of Bldg Mgrs and Owners' Assn, D 23, XI-XII, 2:5
SMITH, Leonard C L—Chmn of Queens Co Citizens' Com for Smith and Roosevelt, O 20, 36:2
SMITH, Margt E—Death, O 11, 27:4
SMITH (Mrs), Michl H—Death, N 9, 25:5
SMITH, P Allen—Death, N 6, 27:4
SMITH, Paul Morton—Engaged to E B Shevlin, D 9, 30:5
SMITH, Phil, see Rice, M
SMITH, Phil E—On pituitary gland, at Amer Inst luncheon, N 25, 15:2
SMITH, Phil Webster—Marries C A Clark, N 27, 24:1
SMITH, Robt Jas—Engaged to M Ryan, O 19, 17:5
SMITH, Robt Warren Jr—Marries C B Wells, N 3, 23:2
SMITH, Ronald, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Italian—Sabelli, C
SMITH, Rufus D, see N Y Univ—Extension School of Adult Education
SMITH, Ruth, see Barkin, J H
SMITH, S W—Arrives from England, D 26, 36:4
SMITH, S Willard—Succeeds W Childs as pres of Childs Co, D 13, 41:4
SMITH, Sidney J, see Atwater Kent Foundation
SMITH, Sylvester—Death, O 19, 23:5
SMITH, Theo H, see N J—Investigation of Govt, D 21
SMITH, W R, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
SMITH, W Ward—On reasons for supporting Gov Smith for Pres, O 22, 24:8
Marries M Melsing, D 8, 14:8
SMITH, Willard, see Meeks, E E
SMITH, Wm—Funeral Services, O 18, 29:2
SMITH, Wm B, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 1
SMITH (Mr and Mrs), Wm Graves, Jr—Daughter born, N 20, 27:6
SMITH, Wm Harvey—Advocates graded bar, in Panel, O 9, 63:1
SMITH, Wm W—Marriage annulled, D 2, 30:5
SMITH, Young B, see Columbia Univ—Law School
SMITH CENTRE, Kan—A S Coolidge distant cousin of Pres Coolidge, elected to Legis, N 11, II, 5:3
SMITH Col—Debating team loses to Princeton, D 2, 21:4
107 sisters attend col, N 25, III, 2:3
SMITH Foreign Language Groups, see Pres Campaign—Foreign Vote
SMITH-HAMBURG-SCOTT Welding Co—Gets injunction restraining Fire Comr Dorman from approving tanks of Highland Cab-Interurban Delivery Co, on charge that he had granted monopoly to it, N 28, 29:7
SMITH Independent Organizations Com, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party
SMITHERS, Chas Francis—Engaged to E S Bristol, O 4, 25:3; marriage, D 2, II, 8:4
SMITHSON, Jas—Ed names him in connection with statue of J Henry, unveiled at Albany, O 18, 28:3
SMITHSONIAN Inst—Ed on Wright controversy, O 1, 22:4
O Wright replies to Dr Abbot on dispute over 1st airplane flight, O 1, 25:2
Ships Stevens locomotive to Stevens Inst of Technology, N 7, 30:3
Annual rept, D 9, II, 1:3
See also Canes
SMITHTOWN, L I—Ratepayers vote title to park land on north shore to State, N 7, 45:2
Town beach is turned over to L I State Park Com, N 25, XIII, 2:5
Bond issue awarded, D 13, 41:4
SMOKE—Natl Conf Bd on Sanitation's Oct rept on thickness of smoke in N Y C, N 18, 13:6
Natl Conf Bd on Sanitation meets to further plans to abate nuisance in N Y C, D 2, 28:8
L Lacoss on nuisance in St Louis, Mo, D 23, III, 6:1
S K Pearson says smoke keeps N Y C warm, D 25, 26:2
SMOKE Poisoning—Synthetic blood pigment created by H R Fischer may aid in its cure, D 30, 14:2
SMOKE Writing in Sky, see Aeronautics—Sky Writing
SMOKERS' Congress—Plans for Paris meeting, N 17, 5:2; opens; women smokers are denounced, N 19, 2:6; Ed, Manners and smoking, N 20, 30:6
See also Smoking
SMOKING—Dr H Schlink says it robs women of beauty, int at Boston, O 10, 30:3
Ed on compulsory smoking in Rumanian trains, O 25, 28:5
Women Smokers—Denounced at Smokers' Cong, Paris, N 19, 2:6
Feature article on chronic cigarette smokers who "give it up," D 2, V, 21:1
Curb for subway smokers, lr, D 27, 22:6
See also Cigarettes; Cigars; Tobacco; Smokers' Cong
SMOLEFF, Saml D—Feature article on subway fare case, O 14, XI, 9:1
SMOOT, Reed—Resents J W Davis' implication that opposition to Smith is based on bigotry, O 13, 5:2
Insists Gov Smith favors lower tariff, O 16, 20:7
Says Dem tariff plan is for piecemeal paring, reply to J J Raskob, O 28, 28:2
Challenges Smith to question Dem Sen candidates on prohibition and tariff revision, O 30, 22:1
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6

Urges Pres Coolidge to restrict sugar imports from P I in order to protect Amer beet sugar, N 22, 49:2
SMOOT, (Mrs), Reed—Seriously ill, O 30, 24:6; death, N 8, 29:6
SMUGGLING—Alcohol, see also Smuggling—Germany
Canadian Border—Coroner absolves crew of dry cutter which fired on motor boat, killing one of occupants, D 18, 20:6
Diamonds—Owner of diamond bracelet found on Leviathan sought, O 28, 18:3
Feature article on Uncle Sam's diamond-smuggling war, D 9, V, p 8
Lahaye, A K C, and L Ginsberg held on charge of conspiracy in gem contraband case, D 18, 33:7
Germany—Court imposes sentences on alcohol smugglers, S 23, 5:6
Internatl Smuggling Ring, see Ballyn, Wm
Liquor—N J Coast—James B seized with liquor cargo; seizure to be protested, D 16, 5:2
See also Prohibition—Smuggling of Liquor
Munitions, see Munitions—Smuggling
Panama—A Guerra fined; Sec of Treas Duque promises inquiry on liquor and narcotic traffic, O 19, 9:5
Panama Canal Zone—Liquor and drug contraband seized, O 17, 47:2
U S—Brown, Failure to declare dutiable items held unintentional, O 3, 34:5
Ballyn, W, arrested on charge of smuggling uncut stones, N 22, 3:1
Beidler, E L, requested to explain Paris purchases, D 12, 31:2
Herter (Mr and Mrs), C S, accused of failure to declare foreign purchases, D 2, 29:2
Love, R, and wife, baggage held on charge of failure to declare dutiable goods, D 17, 3:4
See also Herter, C S
SMUTS, Jan Christiaan—Feature article on League of Nations; career; por, O 28, V, p 1
Lr from L H Evans, N 4, III, 5:7
S to League of Nations Union of South Africa, N 17, 3:5
See also Commercial Treaties—South Africa—Gt Britain
SMYRNA, see Floods—Turkey—Smyrna
SNAILS—P Bartsch's collection for geological research, N 11, III, 1:7
SNAKES—Snakebite outfits carried by Pa game protectors in reptile-infested dist, N 7, 33:2
Malay python arrives at Bronx Zoo; believed to be 30 ft in length, N 28, 27:2
Opening of crate containing python reveals it to be undersized and dead, N 29, 29:2
Mrs F Madison carries 8-ft python from N Y to Cambridge, Mass, in suitcase, D 14, 25:3
SNALON, Jane—Finds $4,000 in envelope; returns it to owner, D 25, 26:2
SNEDEKER, Frank D—Death, D 14, 29:2
SNEDEKER, Milton, Corp—Customs decision on drawings, D 21, 50:5
SNELL, Bertrand H—Assails Smith on tariff, s at Women's Natl Repub Club, O 16, 20:8
SNELL, Edw C—Dies in plane plunge, helpless from fear; leap saves companion, O 21, 24:5
SNELL, Harry—Sermon on peace currents in Europe, D 24, 16:4
SNEYD, Jno S—Death, N 13, 31:3
SNIPING—T Sigler and G Morgan held on charge of sniping autos, O 18, 22:7
SNITKIN (Mrs), Mamie—Has I Reis indicted for alleged theft, O 17, 17:1
SNODGRASS, R E—Repts on insect's nervous system, to Smithsonian Inst, D 9, II, 1:3
SNOOK, Jno—Exonerated of charges against him as Warden of Atlanta Penitentiary, N 17, 19:2
SNOOK, Uleta, see Ogden, H H
SNOW—St Petersburg, Fla, ice factories unload it on beach for children's games, D 26, 20:6
See also Storms
SNOWDEN, Jas H—Sells estate at Sand Point, Port Wash, L I, D 17, 48:2
SNOWDEN, Phil—Mentioned in ed, Socialist finance, O 19, 22:4
SNUFF—Dept of Agriculture repts production increase in past 50 yrs, N 1, 51:3
SNUFF Boxes—Sale at Anderson Gals, D 19, 27:1
SNYDER, Alb E—Prudential Ins Co opens suit to restrain Mrs J Brown and Lorraine Snyder from collecting his life insurance, O 31, 40:5
Court reserves decision at conclusion of trial to void life insurance, N 2, 18:6
Insurance in favor of daughter voided, N 10, 19:4; decision to be appealed, N 11, 3:2
SNYDER, Carl—S at Amer Gas Assn convention, Atlantic City, on end of business panics, O 12, 37:6
Tells of increase of millionaires in U S, at convention of Amer Statistical Assn, D 28, 11:6
SNYDER, Cecil L—Arrested on charge of violating Mich "blue sky" law by issuing stock without approval of State Securities Comm, in connection with sale of stock in damages to be awarded him from mythical law suit involving millions of dollars, O 5, 35:4; convicted, N 6, 46:4
SNYDER, Jno A—Death, N 22, 29:6
SNYDER, Lorraine, see Snyder, A E
SNYDER, T E—Rept on home protection from white ants, D 30, XI-XII, 16:6
SNYDER, Thos ("Bozo")—Career, D 2, X, 4:1
SNYDER, Wm—Convicted on charges of burglary, grand larceny, assault and raising notes, N 24, 36:5
SOAP—C Krauch tells of extracting fatty acids from coal and using them to make soap, N 20, 12:1
Poles plan factory outside Warsaw, N 25, II, 18:7
SOAP Sculpture—Plans for 5th natl competition for Procter & Gamble prizes, O 21, IX, 15:7
SOBEL, Julius, see Robberies—N Y C
SOCCER Football, see Football, Soccer
SOCIAL Behavior—D Thomas repts on research work, D 29, 4:1
SOCIAL Life and Customs, see Manners and Customs
SOCIAL Manners and Customs, see Manners and Customs
SOCIAL Problems—Discussed at meeting of Fortnightly Forum, N 5, 25:3
SOCIAL Service—Training course announced by N Y Charity Organization Soc, O 11, 56:3
J Addams heads list of 28 workers supporting Hoover, N 1, 7:1
N Y S social workers' convention, N 15, 20:6
Gov-elect preaches lay sermon at Warm Springs, Ga, on need for State cooperation; puts public health on plane with education, N 26, 3:4
H H Lehman lauds work of Big Brother Movement, D 14, 22:4
Gov-elect Roosevelt praises Gov Smith's program; promises aid to cripples, D 22, 19:8
Club for the Poor is established in London, D 23, III, 1:4
Gov-elect Roosevelt outlines State policy in interview, D 30, IX, 3:1
Social Work, see Social Service
SOCIALIST and Labor Internatl, see Socialists and Socialism
SOCIALISTS and Socialism—Austria—Socialists and Heimwehr plan parade in Wiener-Neustadt; clash feared, O 5, 4:2
Wiener-Neustadt armed for rival parades of Social Democrats ruling Vienna and Heimwehr controlling natl govt, O 6, 5:4
Preparations for war at Wiener-Neustadt; gold removed from local banks, O 7, 3:1
Parades of Social Democrats and Heimwehr at Wiener Neustadt held in check by troops; evidence of wartime discipline, 191 Communists arrested, O 8, 1:3
Feature article, O 14, XI, 13:1
Power declines, O 21, III, 3:7
G Noske, former German Minister of Defense, denies connection with Maj Pabst since 1920, N 4, III, 8:8
Celebration of 10th anniversary of Republic, N 13, 12:1
Social Dems to block 3d term move for Pres Hainisch, N 18, 9:4
Details of natl convention of Socialist Party held in Sept, N 18, III, 8:6
Social Dems block 3d term amendment for Pres Hainisch, N 21, 4:3
Struggle with Chancellor Seipel threatens to end in deadlock in Pres election, D 5, 2:5
Socialists turn in blank ballots in Pres election, D 6, 1:4
Bulgaria, see Bulgaria—Politics and Govt
Field, F V—Tells why he is socialist, O 27, 8:5
Germany—W Schwartz kidnaped by Communists and replaced at broadcasting station by C Schulz, O 7, 27:3; O 8, 25:5
See also Metal Workers
Gt Britain—Ed, Socialist finance (on P Snowden), O 19, 22:4
Internatl—Statement by Zurich Bur of Socialist and Labor Internatl on economic conditions in Italy, O 14, III, 8:1
Natl Executive Com (U S)—Meeting, N 25, 13:1
N Y C—Demonstration against observance of Navy Day, O 28, 22:5
N Y C—Party plans strong battle for Mayoralty, N 25, 13:1
N Thomas proposes M Hilquit as candidate for Mayor; s at Rand School forum, D 2, 14:1
N Y S—Waldman, candidate for Gov, denounces appt of G R Van Namee as manager of Dem State campaign, O 13, 17:8
Waldman urges resignation of Van Namee from Public Service Comm, in lr to Roosevelt, O 18, 7:6
Waldman challenges Ottinger to state views on unemployment relief, O 20, 17:4

SOCIALISTS and Socialism—N Y S—(Continued)—
All judiciary candidate except H D Wilcox approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
Waldman repeats attack on Van Namee, O 28, 21:1
Tabulation of election returns, N 8, 10:1
Files rept of State campaign expenditures, N 27, 33:3; N 28, 9:1
Poland—Split as 5 Deputies break away from orthodox ranks to support Pilsudski's program, N 4, III, 3:5
Rumania—Protest to Minister of Interior Duca against Govt action against Social-Dem organizations and press, O 14, III, 6:8
U S—Leaders elated over gains in N Y C in Pres election, N 8, 10:1
U S—J Spargo says capitalism produces higher civilization; s at Methuen, Mass, N 26, 3:3
Ed, The Socialist vote, D 15, 18:2
Views of M Hillquit, D 16, 27:1
N Thomas upholds Soc Party; s at intercollegiate conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 29, 2:2
See also Communism and Bolshevism
SOCIALIST-LABOR Party, see Pres Campaign—Socialist-Labor Party
SOCIETA Industrie Elettro-Telefoniche—Stock issue sold, O 9, 45:3
SOCIETA ITALIANA per Imprese Elettriche Dinamo—Divd, D 5, 49:1
SOCIETE d'Etudes Chimiques pour l'Industrie—Function explained, O 14, III, 6:2
SOCIETY—N M Butler divides it into 5 main institutions, O 31, 29:2
SOCIETY for Cultural Relations with Russia—Group in lr to M Woll denies J Dewey endorsed Communism in s before soc, D 3, 39:4
SOCIETY for Ethical Culture—Fieldston School opens, O 5, 7:3
A Fox, N Hapgood and M Hillquit s at political symposium, O 27, 6:2
New bldgs to be dedicated, N 25, X, 16:2
F Adler dedicated new bldgs, N 29, 40:7
Nearly 100 children in Christmas play, D 31, 16:4
SOCIETY for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, see Amer Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
SOCIETY for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, see New York Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
SOCIETY for Promotion of Engineering Education—Meeting, plans for, D 8, 34:1
SOCIETY for Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents—J H Wilson in rept recommends ending State partnership in use of House of Refuge on Randall's Is, N 19, 21:1
SOCIETY for Suppressing Self-Evident Forms of Courtesies—Group organized in Berlin, O 7, III, 3:2
SOCIETY of Amer Military Engineers—Meeting, N Y C, N 13, 16:3
SOCIETY of Arts and Sciences, see Henry, O, Memorial Prizes
SOCIETY of Authors, see Barrie, J
SOCIETY of Automotive Engineers—National transportation meeting planned, O 7, X, 16:2
Annual transportation meeting in Newark, O 18, 32:5
Motor haulage session, O 19, 28:1
M McClintock urges traffic uniformity at 2d day's meeting, O 19, 47:1
Concludes conf, O 20, 30:2
Meeting, Newark, D 2, XI, 12:1
SOCIETY of Descendants of Signers of Declaration of Independence—Protest intolerance in Pres campaign, N 2, 9:5
SOCIETY of Economic Geologists—Meeting; awards Penrose Gold Medal to Waldemar Lindgren, D 28, 3:6
SOCIETY of Friendly Sons of St Patrick of New York City—Officers elected, N 20, 33:2
SOCIETY of Friends (Quakers)—Feature article on early persecution of Quakers, O 7, X, 18:1
A B Houghton praises relief work in Germany during war, s in Hoover's campaign at St Louis, O 27, 5:1
Church Hoover attends has no set form of worship, D 9, XI, 7:4
Dr A T Murray to be resident minister in Wash, D 25, 20:2
See also MacMaster, G L
SOCIETY of Friends of Modern Painters—Ed on organization to preserve works of living artists, N 13, 30:6
SOCIETY of Friends of Music—Gives A Bodanzky bronze medallion, O 29, 20:4
Concert, O 29, 20:4; N 5, 23:2; D 3, 31:1; D 17, 23:4; D 24, 17:8
Bodanzky leaves Metropolitan to assist them, N 3, 25:1
Give Bach program, N 19, 11:6
Will organize orchestra; A Bodanzky will direct, N 26, 31:1
Plan to raise large fund, D 12, 35:1
SOCIETY of Graver-Printers in Color—Exhib of prints, D 23, VIII, 13:8
SOC of Internatl Photographers—Annual exhib, D 16, X, 13:4
SOCIETY of Mayflower Descendants—T S McLane reelected Gov of N Y S chapter; other elections, N 22, 6:2
SOCIETY of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers Meeting, N Y C, N 16, 51:1; N 17, 39:3; 36th annual dinner, N 17, 12:4
SOCIETY of St Tammany, see Tammany Hall
SOCIOLOGY—W F Ogburn charts decadence of family life, D 28, 2:4
Sectional meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science; span of life and endocrine glands discussed, D 28, 3:5
SOCKMAN, Ralph W—Sermon on: Intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
Living by proxy, O 22, 43:3
National conceit, N 19, 22:1
Persecution as aid to Church, D 17, 28:3
Religious unity, D 3, 38:8
Science as root of spiritual progress, D 31, 16:2
Elected pres of Greater N Y Fed of Chs, D 15, 26:3
Opened new WMCA radio station, D 24, 10:2
SODA Water, see Jaccarino, J
SODI, Demetrio, see Obregon, A
SOETE, Pierre de, see Louvain Univ Library
SOFIA, Bulgaria—Plans amortization of bond issue of 1910, N 27, 42:3
SOFIA Univ—Makes King Boris Doctor of Science, D 9, 20:2
SOFINA Co, see Trufina Co; Trust Financier de Transports et d' Enterprises Industrielles
SOKOLOFF, Nicolai—Por, D 2, X, 9:1; conducts Cleveland Symphony, D 5, 34:2
SOKOLOW, Abr—Engaged to E Stelsin, D 23, 18:4
SOLAR Refining Co—Change in capital stock planned, N 23, 35:3
SOLDATENKOV, Basil—Divorced, D 21, 13:4
SOLDIERS, see European War—Veterans, and subhead Army under names of countries
SOLDIERS' Bonuses, see U S—Army—Bonus
SOLIS-COHEN, David—Death, N 9, 25:5
SOLMSSEN, Georg—Prussian Govt reconsiders plan to nominate him director of Prussian Rys due to opposition, D 16, 24:2
SOLOMON, King of Israel—British girls to seek legendary gold mines, D 14, 7:2
SOLOMON, Henry—Death, D 19, 27:2
SOLOMON, Herbert E—Engaged to A Weschler, D 1, 17:2; marriage, D 21, 25:3
SOLOMON (Mr and Mrs), Jos—Celebrate golden wedding anniversary, D 31, 10:7
SOLOMON, Sidney, see Central Park—Casino
SOLOVEITCHICK, Moses—Apptd Professor of Talmud of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, N 27, 18:3
SOLOWITZSKY, Abr—Released pending appeal from conviction of criminally receiving stolen property, D 2, 24:4
SOMALILAND—Duke of Abruzzi repts discovery of source of Webi Shebeli Riv, N 25, 28:2
SOMERS, Andrew L—Stands with Gov Smith on dry law; answers questionnaire of Assn Against the Prohibition Amendment, O 28, 28:1
SOMERS, Ralph—Injured in plane crash at Atlantic City, O 19, 1:6
SONATRON Tube Co—Stock split-up planned, D 4, 45:2
SONDAG, Lauretta—Sketches, N 11, X, 13:3
SONGS—Article on hits in musical comedies and revues, O 21, IX, 2:7
See also Pres Campaign—Songs; **also** Ballads; Folk Songs; Hymns; Pres Campaign—Songs; **and** names of specific songs
SONN, H & S, Inc—Buys plot on Old Kensico Rd, Westchester Co, O 7, II, 22:5
SONN, Sidney H—On new construction in Westchester Co in 9 mos, O 21, XII, 2:7
SONNE, H Christian—Marries C H Mulford, N 11, II, 4:1
SONNECK, Oscar G T—Death, O 31, 31:3; feature article on his career; por, N 11, X, 8:1; will, D 12, 19:2
SONNINO (Baron)—Por; review of W Martin's book, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:2
SONORA, Mexico—Influenza epidemic, D 26, 11:4
SONORA Phonograph Co—Contracts with Columbia Broadcasting System, D 12, 36:4
SONS of Columbus Legion—Pres Coolidge praises Columbus as genius, lr to V Contessa, Pres of soc, O 7, II, 1:2
SONS of Revolution of N Y—Officers elected, D 5, 36:5
SOONG, T V—Installed as Minister of Finance of China, O 26, 4:2
Announcement on Chinese tariff schedule, N 28, 5:5
SOPER, Augustus—Death, N 17, 19:5
SOPER, Edmund D, see Ohio Wesleyan Univ

SOPER, Geo A—Denies radium treatment for cancer is dangerous, N 26, 16:2
SOPHIE, Princess of Orleans—Death, O 12, 25:4
SORATIN, Erich—Joint recital with E Loessel, N 19, 16:4
SORBONNE Paris—Will give course in "true Paris life," N 14, 18:5; lecture courses for tourists, N 18, III, 8:1
Ed on dispute over V Hugo chair, D 16, III, 4:3
SORCE, Peter—Surrenders on charge of killing F Hollander, O 18, 59:2
SORCERY, see Witch Doctors; Witchcraft
SOREL, Cecile—Will sell art collection, N 28, 12:2; 1st day of sale, D 7, 2:6; sale of furniture; Du Barry bedstead brings $10,000, D 8, 32:4
Sued by milliner, D 16, III, 8:2
SORENSON, Fred—Repts on Vestris disaster, N 15, 1:5
Calls Vestris disaster due to criminal neglect; por, N 15, 11:3
Denies accusing Capt Carey of negligence, N 17, 2:5
Testifies in inquiries of Vestris disaster, N 21, 2:1
Accused of assailing Vestris' crew, N 23, 2:6
SORG, Wm Stuart—Marries V A Ver Mett, N 18, 27:1
SORGI, Marjorie, see Aloodi, V A
SORORITIES—N Samuel comments on sororities, D 29, 21:1; D 31, 14:4
SOTELO, Silvano—Motion for Hoover greeting ruled out in Mex Chamber, N 15, 25:2
SOTHEBY'S, London—Sale of Dickens manuscript, D 18, 16:3; sale of Franklin lrs, D 19, 8:3
SOTHERAN, Hy Cecil—Death, O 16, 31:3
SOTHERAN, Hy & Co—G Wells offers to buy book shops and turn them over to Britons, D 6, 14:5; Wells will buy shops, D 21, 2:2
SOTHERN, E H—Recital, D 12, 34:5; Gives Players' Club stage mementos, D 16, 24:1; 2d dramatic recital, D 19, 24:4
Feature article by J C Young; por, N 18, V, p 9
SOTO Y GAMA, Antonio—Attack on Calles Govt in Mex chamber interrupted by earthquake, O 10, 31:6
SOUDAY, Paul—Paris Literary Notes, with Special Mention of: Rolland, R, Vie de Tolstoy, O 7, IV, 8:4
C Tcheng's Ma Mere, O 14, IV, 8:4
H Bordeaux's Andromede et le Monstre, O 21, IV, 12:2
Poesies of Malherbe, O 28, IV, 14:2
L Bertrand, La Nouvelle Education Sentimentale, N 4, IV, 7:4
Letters of M Proust, N 11, IV, 8:2
J Levy's Hydropathes, N 25, IV, 12:4
A Hermant's book Nouvel Anacharsis, D 2, IV, 10:4
Ernest Hello, D 9, IV, 9:4
A Maurois's Climats, D 16, IV, 10:4
G Duhamel's Les sept dernieres plaies, D 23, IV, 10:4
Constantin-Weyer's book Un Homme se penche sur son passe, D 30, IV, 10:4
SOUL—G S Small on its existence in all nature, O 14, III, 5:2
J Alexander disputes Small's statements, O 28, III, 5:2
SOULIE, Hy—Christmas message to U S, S 25, 6:1
SOUND—Dr Stille demonstrates device to record and transmit words, N 25, II, 6:2
SOUND Waves—A Loomis describes experiments fatal to small animals, N 9, 16:2
Mrs E F D'Ongale says ancient sources show knowledge of killing by sound, N 25, III, 5:8
SOUNDSTROM, Alexandra Eliz, see Potts, H E 2d
SOURIYA, Queen of Afghanistan—Por, D 18, 14:3
See also Afghanistan
SOUSA, Jno Philip—At ease during his first radio broadcast, N 25, XI, 22:1
Made citizen of Milwaukee, on 50th anniversary tour, D 2, X, 9:3
SOUTH, The—How the solid South political bloc was formed, N 7, 19:4
Repub leaders plan to develop gains made in Pres election, N 9, 8:3
Possibilities growing out of defection from Dem Party in Pres election, N 11, III, 1:8
Hoover says sectionalism is gone, lr to R H Edmonds; praises gains, promises prosperity, N 15, 1:1; ed, N 16, 24:1
W P Tunstall on South's position in Pres election, N 19, 18:6
C B Slemp says Hoover vote there will open section for political discussion, N 25, 15:5
A R Edmiston says South likes Hoover, N 26, 24:8
H Bowlby sees it as still "solid"; says bolt in Pres election was rebuke to Gov Smith, D 4, 15:2
F L Cooper pleads for unbiased news, D 4, 30:6
Ed on W C Frierson's article on cultural problems, D 25, 22:4
See also Pres Campaign—Southern States
South, Univ of, see Sewanee
SOUTH AFRICA—Govt decision to devote profits from diamond diggings in Namaqualand to irrigation and farming, O 14, III, 7:2
Feature article on diamond realm, illus, O 28, V, p 10
Premier Hertzog plans to resign to force out of Cabinet W B Madeley, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, N 6, 34:2
Hertzog Cabinet resigns and resumes with H M Sampson replacing Madeley, N 7, 18:6
Diamonds found like pebbles in Namaqualand field: illicit trade, N 10, 2:2
Germany ratifies trade and shipping agreement, D 20, 25:1
Trade treaty granting Germany same preferential rates as Gt Britain assailed by Com of Natl Union of Mfrs (Brit organization), D 22, 28:6
See also Alcoholic Liquors
SOUTH AFRICA Iron and Steel Corp—Contract for construction of plant by German firm not yet signed, D 31, 34:3
SOUTH African-German Trade Treaty, see Germany—Commerce
SOUTH Amboy Terra Cotta Co, see Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Co
SOUTH AMERICA—Antiquities—Inca's liquor still drunk in Peru and Bolivia, D 2, X, 22:8
Prof Posnansky, Dr Muller and E Kiss return to La Paz after trip to Inca sun temple, D 29, 6:5
Commerce with U S, see Commerce
Heroes—Feature article, D 16, V, p 6; lr by R Munoz-Tebar, D 23, III, 5:1
History—Univ of N C Press to publish history of So Amer republics, N 20, 30:2
Lr from J B Hyndman, D 9, III, 5:5
Names—A S Peck on correct pronunciation, D 24, 12:6; lr by R A Johnson, D 31, 14:6
U S, Relations with—U S fleets may follow up Hoover's good-will tour, D 1, 2:8
See also Latin Amer
SOUTH American Chemical Cong—Plans made by Argentine Chemical Soc, D 30, 14:7
SOUTH Amer Internatl Airplane Co, see Aeronautics—Commercial—U S-So America
SOUTH Amer S S Line—S S Aconcagua and Teno institute weekly lifeboat drills, N 21, 17:3
SOUTH Atlantic S S Co—Bids for Savannah-Liverpool mail route, N 24, 31:4
SOUTH Broad Trust Co—L V Aronson testifies on alleged attempt of J J Stamler to get $5,000 in cash for obtaining charter for trust co, O 17, 10:1
SOUTH CAROLINA—Elections—List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Saluda River Dam, see Dams
SOUTH DAKOTA—Elections—Election as Gov may go to W J Bulow, Dem; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6; Bulow reelected, N 8, 13:3
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Fossils, see Animals—Prehistoric
SOUTH Durham Steel and Iron Co—Purchase plan approved by stockholders of Cargo Fleet Iron Co, D 20, 42:4
See also Cargo Fleet Iron Co
SOUTH GEORGIA, see Argentina—Gt Britain, &c
SOUTH ORKNEYS, see Argentina—Gt Britain, &c
SOUTH Penn Oil Co—Divd, N 14, 37:2
See also Allegheny Gas Corp
SOUTH Sea Islands, see Pitcairn Island
SOUTH Pole, see Antarctic Explorations
SOUTH Porto Rico Sugar Co—Rept for fiscal yr ended Sept 30, O 22, 33:1; O 30, 41:3
SOUTH Texas Gas Co—Plans construction of pipe line from Southwest Tex to Monterey, Mex, N 30, 56:2
SOUTH West Penn Pipe Lines—Cash distribution, O 6, 30:5
SOUTHAM (Mrs), Wm—Funeral, N 4, 31:5
SOUTHARD, J Bennett—Death, N 18, II, 7:1
SOUTHEASTERN Power & Light Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 27, 53:4
SOUTHERN Asbestos Co—Bonds called, N 15, 37:2
Rept for 5 mos ended Nov 30, D 11, 52:3
Divd, D 12, 53:1
SOUTHERN California Edison Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 19, 39:8; Oct, N 22, 41:3
Financial rept for Nov, D 22, 24:5
SOUTHERN California Gas Co—Aug rept, O 2, 44:5
See also Northern Cal Gas Co
SOUTHERN California Telephone Co—Plans stock issue, O 2, 41:3
SOUTHERN Canada Power Co—Plans increase of capital stock and split up common, O 28, II, 7:6
SOUTHERN Commercial Cong—Annual meeting, N Y C, plans for, D 7, 53:7
SOUTHERN Conference on Education—Will meet at Univ of N C, O 1, 22:8
Opens at Chapel Hill, N C; s by L D Coffman and F D Boynton in defense of State education, N 17, 4:5

SOUTHERN Conference on Education—(Continued)—
G D Strayer s on natl expenses for education in U S, at closing session, N 18, II, 1:6
SOUTHERN Counties Gas Co—Financial rept for Oct, D 8, 28:1; for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 9, II, 14:2
SOUTHERN Grocery Stores, Inc—Sept rept, O 24, 48:2
SOUTHERN Indiana Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for Nov, D 24, 21:2
SOUTHERN New England Ice Co, see Natl Service Cos
SOUTHERN N Y S Football Assn, see Football, Soccer
SOUTHERN Pacific Ry—Benecia Arsenal Military Reservation—Granted right of way across reservation, D 23, 9:6
Cars—Orders 25 dining cars, O 17, 49:4
Financial Repts—Sept, O 26, 37:3
Motor Bus Transportation—Enters field through subsidiary to compete for revenues, N 25, 7:1
Lines—To build 6 mi line in Cal, O 26, 37:4
Officers—P Shoup elected pres, D 14, 46:2
A D McDonald promoted to control of SS lines; J H Dyer apptd vice pres and F L Burckhalter made gen mgr of Pacific lines, D 15, 32:5
Rates—"Back East" Christmas rates announced, O 30, 42:3
Valuation—Files brief with I C C demanding higher valuation of properties, D 30, II, 1:5
SOUTHERN Pacific System—Financial Repts—Oct, N 23, 33:4; Nov, D 28, 31:1
SOUTHERN Ry—Election of officers, O 10, 42:3
Financial rept for Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Orders 70,000 ties, D 3, 46:2
SOUTHERN Ry System—Financial rept for Sept, O 30, 42:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
SOUTHERN States, see South, The
SOUTHERN Stores Co—Passes divd, O 10, 43:3
SOUTHERN Surety Fire Ins Co—Organization announced, D 21, 44:8
SOUTHERN Textile Exposition—Held at Greenville, S C, O 28, II, 18:8
SOUTHERN Women's Natl Dem Organization, see Dem Party—Women; Pres campaign—Women
SOUTHLAND Royalty Co—Plans to unite with Marland Employes' Royalty Co, N 10, 29:1
SOUTHWEST Dairy Products Co—Formed by merger of 12 dairy cos, D 2, II, 17:1
SOUTHWEST Review—Progress, N 11, III, 6:3
SOUTHWESTERN Bell Telephone Co—Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 30, 42:4
People in Neuvo Laredo protest against toll charge instituted, D 6, 2:3
SOUTHWESTERN Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 26, 51:1
SOUTHWESTERN Stores, Inc—Rept for 6 mos ended Sept 30, N 3, 33:4
SOUTHWORTH, Billy—Family ill with influenza, D 7, 35:5
SOUZA, Washington Luis Pereira de, see Luis, W
SOVEREIGN, Jno R—Death, D 19, 27:3
SOYER, Moses—Paintings, D 23, VIII, 13:2
SPACE—Theory advanced that it is limited, at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
See also Einstein Theory of Relativity
SPACHNER, I—On H I Brock's feature article on Magda, D 2, X, 4:8
SPADYE, Fred C—Death, N 21, 29:4
SPAETH, J Duncan—Supports Hoover in debate with W P Hall on candidates, O 6, 3:5
SPAETH, Sigmund—Denies connection with Natl Bd of Music, N 11, X, 10:5
SPAFFORD, Edmund E—S on preparedness, at Natl Convention of Amer Legion, O 9, 1:4
On reviewing stand, San Antonio, O 10, 19:2
Col McNutt is successor as Natl Commander of Amer Legion, O 12, 33:1
S before Pres Calles on Amer Legion's visit to Mex, O 16, 21:1
SPAIN—Antiquities—Roman way unearthed at Seville, O 10, 31:2
Art, see Art—Spain
Beggars—Campaign is begun to end begging, D 26, 2:6
Cabinet—Reorganized; Premier P de Rivera to direct foreign affairs; new Ministry of Natl Economy created, N 4, 13:2
New ministers installed, N 6, 29:1
Cols and Univs—Benefit performance of Traviata at Metropolitan for Univ City, N 28, 19:6
Performance brings over $50,000, N 30, 42:4
Architects will study Amer col bldgs, N 29, 7:3
Colonies—27 Moors killed in encounter with troops at Rio de Oro, O 16, 24:7
Courts—Reorganization begun, D 26, 3:1
Expositions, see Barcelona Internatl Exposition; Seville Internatl Exposition
Finances—Surplus likely, 1st in 20 yrs, N 11, III, 6:7
Surplus put at $35,500,000, N 18, 14:4
Foreign Service—Reorganization of consular service; new consulates created, D 4, 2:4
Insurance, see Insurance
King, see Alfonso XIII
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Music, see Music
Natl Assembly—Reconvened, N 11, III, 6:7
Politics and Govt—Premier Primo de Rivera's conf with King Alfonso stirs rumors of rift and possible resignation of Rivera because of King's alleged dislike of dictatorship and methods in recent plot; King's refusal to sign decree reptd, O 2, 9:2
Pro-Govt sources ascribe repts of unrest to financial plot, O 3, 37:2
Rivera predicts rapid growth, in statement reviewing progress in past 5 yrs, O 4, 10:3
Consul Gen R de Casares reveals official rept on situation, O 6, 18:7
Rivera outlines program in Epilogue of the Commemoration of Sept 13; Govt to be controlled through Patriotic Union, but independents may have 1-5 of municipal posts, O 28, III, 6:5
Article by Rivera in defense of dictatorship, O 28, X, 1:4
Situation prior to reconvening of Natl Assembly, N 11, III, 6:7
Situation reviewed, N 11, III, 6:7
Gen Primo de Rivera says dictatorship will be tightened, D 18, 6:2
Railroads, see Railroads—Spain
Revolutionary Movements—Maj Malcampo arrested in connection with recent plot, O 15, 29:8
Artillery cadets smash Rivera memorial for fourth time, D 14, 6:4
See also Spain—Politics and Govt
Roads, see Roads
Royal Family—Members attend mass at Montreal Basilica, D 3, 2:2
Question of next king debated, feature article, D 23, IX, 4:1
Tariff, see Tariff
Tourists—Plans for preventing their being overcharged at Barcelona and Seville expositions, D 14, 59:2
Govt considers suspension of visas during Seville Exposition, D 27, 4:3
U S, Relations With—Embassy site in Madrid offered to U S, N 14, 27:1
See also Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
Univ City, see Spain—Cols and Univs
Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
SPALDING, A G & Bros—Customs decision on roulette mats, N 28, 46:2
SPALDING, Alb—Por, D 30, VIII, 15:8
SPANG Chalfant Co—Quarterly rept, O 30, 46:8; stock sale, N 21, 42:3
SPANGLER, Foster—Suicide, D 18, 21:1
SPANISH-AMER War—Conduct of War—H C Thompson on official stupidities of war, O 21, III, 5:4
History—Feature article; illus, O 7, V, p 4
Memorials—Monument unveiled in Yonkers, O 28, 29:6
SPANISH-AMER War Veterans—Cuba greets veterans, who arrive for convention, O 8, 22:8
Annual convention at Havana, O 9, 33:3
Officers elected at 1st business meeting of Havana convention, O 10, 15:1
Amer veterans join in celebration of 60th anniversary of Cuba's first struggle for freedom, O 11, 3:5
Convention closes; resolution urging higher pensions, adopted; more officers elected, O 12, 15:1
Col Grayson sends Christmas greetings, D 23, 20:2
See also Pensions; Spanish-Amer War
SPANISH Literary Notes, see Douglas, Frances
SPANISH Royal Mail S S Co—Plans South Amer service in Spring, O 18, 59:1
SPARGO, Jno—Supports Hoover on water power stand, O 29, 11:2
Says capitalism produces higher civilization than socialism, in s at Methuen, Mass, N 26, 3:3
SPARKS Circus—Bought by H B Gentry, N 25, 2:6
SPARKS-WITHINGTON Co—Annual rept, O 9, 49:4
R C A files suit over patent rights, O 31, 40:1
SPAS, C B, Inc, see Waldorf System, Inc
SPATZ, Carl, see Aeronautics—Records—Endurance
SPAULDING (Mrs), Anne Davis, see Elebash, B P
SPAULDING, Howard Hy—Sued for divorce, N 25, 31:7; wife gets divorce, D 29, 20:2
SPAULDING, Huntley N—S at Gov's Conf, New Orleans, on relations of business and Govt, N 21, 3:5
SPEARS, Jno R—Lr from newspaper man disputes statement that he is dead, O 7, III, 5:6
SPEARS, Raymond S—On father, J R Spears, O 16, 30:7
SPECIAL Calendar Com, see Courts—Congestion and Delay
SPECIAL Joint Legislative Com on Taxation and Retrenchment—S C Mastick, Chmn, says N Y S schools absorb 1-3 of taxes, O 7, X, 7:1
SPECIALTIES Salesmen, see Natl Trade Journals, Inc

SPECK, Roy H—Death; suicide denied, D 12, 26:4
SPECK, Wm A—Death, O 10, 29:3
SPECTATOR (Journal)—Centenary celebrated, O 31, 8:3; ed, N 1, 28:5; observes 100th anniversary, N 11, III, 7:6
SPECULATION, see Stocks and Bonds—Speculation
SPEECH, see Pronunciation
SPEECHES—Ed on evolution of after-dinner speaking, N 1, 28:5
See also Copyright
SPEED Epoch—Feature article by E Ludwig, O 21, V p 1
SPEER (Mrs), Robt E—S at meeting of N J women's clubs at Princeton, N 27, 15:3
SPEERS, L C, Articles on: Fight to control new Cong, O 7, X, 1:2
Hoover as campaigner; illus, O 14, XI, 1:6
Women's record registration, O 21, X, 8:1
Hoovers' Latin-Amer tour, N 20, 1:1; N 21, 1:1; N 22, 1:2; N 23, 3:1; N 24, 1:8; N 25, 1:8; N 25, XI, p 1; N 26, 1:2; N 27, 1:1; N 28, 1:8; N 29, 1:8; N 30, 3:2; D 1, 1:7; D 2, 1:6; D 3, 1:5; D 4, 1:5; D 5, 4:2; D 6, 1:3; D 7, 1:1; D 8, 3:1; D 9, 1:8; D 10, 1:5; D 11, 1:3; D 12, 1:2; D 13, 1:5; D 14, 1:1; D 15, 1:3; D 16, 1:2; D 17, 1:6; D 18, 1:3; D 19, 3:1; D 20, 1:4; D 21, 3:4; D 23, 1:1; D 24, 1:1; D 25, 1:4; D 26, 1:6; D 27, 4:2; D 28, 1:5; D 29, 3:1; D 30, 1:8; D 31, 3:4
SPEERS, Thos G—Sermon on church's primary function, O 1, 26:5
SPEERS, Wm C—On effect of remodeling of Queensborough Bridge on realty progress, N 11, XIII, 1:3
SPEICHER, Eugene—Wins 2d W A Clark prize at Corcoran Art Gallery, O 21, 2:2
SPEIDEN (Mr and Mrs), C Leith—Son born, N 27, 24:2
SPELKE, Max—Marries E Loeb, D 18, 34:2
SPELLACY, Thos J—To resign as Dem Natl Committeeman from Conn; gives health as reason; J J Raskob says factional issue is involved, N 7, 27:6
SPELLMAN, Walter M—Art treasures stolen from villa in Italy, D 27, 4:5
SPENCE, Eliz—Feature article on N L Church's experiments with untrained musicians, N 18, IX, 11:5
SPENCER, Anna Goddard—S urging ratification of Kellogg peace pact, to Women's Alliance of the Community Ch, D 19, 11:3
SPENCER, Harold—Host to Prince G Scherbatoff, D 16, II, 7:6
SPENCER, Mansfield Paul—Sermon on happiness, N 5, 30:4
SPENCER, Robt—Wins Isidor Medal, N 25, X, 12:2
SPENCER-CHURCHILL (Lady), Edw—Amer Legion Auxiliary confers medal, O 9, 3:3
SPENDER, J Alf—His book on America, ed, D 23, III, 4:6
SPENGLER, Oswald—Por; review of his book Decline of the West, D 2, 3:2
SPENGLER, Otto, see European War—History
SPERRY, Elmer A—Ed on his scientific inventions, O 9, 30:4
Elected pres of Amer Soc of Mech Engineers; career, D 3, 18:2
See also Railroads—Safety Devices
SPERRY Gyroscope Co, see Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corp
SPEYER, Jas—Elected pres of Stable Money Assn, N 13, 49:5
Decorated with Hungarian Order of Merit in recognition of his services in floating first Kingdom of Hungary loan, D 21, 42:3
SPEYER & Co—Buys $2,500,000 gold in London, N 1, 44:2
Receives $2,500,000 from London, N 9, 39:3
Bulgarian Ministers send denial of repts of Bulgarian crisis, charging attempt to block loan, D 2, II, 3:3
SPEYERS, Jas Bayard—Death, D 31, 15:5
SPICER Mfg Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, N 3, 33:4
SPIEGEL May Stern Co—Oct sales, N 5, 39:5
SPIELMAN, M H—Welcomes exchange of Amer money for "pors" of Shakepeare, O 24, 25:5
SPIER, La Salle, see Lent, Sylvia
SPIES—France—All involved in Horan newspaper case to be tried as spies, O 25, 20:2
Tex—I Dosemantes, Mex agent, shot in El Paso; J Escontrias held, N 11, 14:4
SPILLMAN (Mrs), Zelle—Death, N 18, 27:5
SPINAL Meningitis—L Lacoss on epidemic near Jefferson City, Mo, D 23, III, 6:1
SPINDEN, Herbert J—Ed on his article on Indian in Geographical Review, O 7, III, 4:4
Calls Calvert Associates advt on bigotry in Pres campaign "shameful," O 26, 16:6
SPINGARN, Miriam R, see Rappaport, H J
SPINNEY, Wm Franklin—Death, O 31, 31:6
SPIRIT OF CANTON, THE (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Pacific Flights—Chinese
SPIRIT OF ST LOUIS (Airplane), see Lindbergh, C A
SPIRITUAL Healing, see Healing; Faith
SPIRITUALISM—Spiritualist Society hears W C Trimble, O 3, 20:5
Mrs Curran-Rogers gives seance at St Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Episc Ch, O 29, 25:5
Berlin court defers ruling on poem said to be sent by L Uhland to E Arnheim in home of E George, O 31, 3:4
Mrs Hinchcliffe claims to have learned fate of husband in transatlantic flight attempt, N 17, 5:4
Mrs Hinchcliffe claims to have gotten message from husband about his transatlantic flight attempt in March, N 22, 2:1
Viscountess Grey believed by members of family to have appeared in spirit form, D 16, 14:7
SPIRO, Arth, see Allen, A G
SPITZ, Walter—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:4; testifies as witness in Fed investigation, N 16, 1:8
SPITZER, Fredk—Art collection to be sold, D 30, II, 3:2
SPLITDORF Radio Corp, see Edison, T A, Inc
SPOCK, Leslie E, see N Y Academy of Sciences
SPOEHR, Oscar—Customs decision on rosettes, leaves, flowers and husks of sheet metal, D 12, 55:1
SPOER, H Hy, see Art—Byzantine
SPOFFORD, Jane, see Chafee, F H
SPOKANE, Portland & Seattle R R, see Railroads—Consolidations—Northwestern Lines
SPOONER, Allen N—Will, D 28, 28:6
SPOONER, Wm Arch—Ed on metathesis or Spoonerisms, O 14, III, 4:3
R Seton says Spoonerisms were faked, O 14, III, 6:7
On ill effects of noise, mentioned in feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
SPOOR, Benj Chas—Death, D 24, 13:6
Inquest, D 25, 23:4
SPORTS—Czechoslovakia—Prague plans new stadium, D 23, III, 3:4
General—W Veeck says pro sports operate at loss, D 9, XII, 1:7
Review of 1928, D 30, X, 1:1; D 30, X, pp 4, 5, 6, 7
See also Athletics, and names of specific sports
SPORTS Stadium, Inc—To hold bicycle races in N Y C, N 9, 29:2
SPRAGUE, Ernest L—Nominated by Repubs for Secy of State of R I, O 4, 7:4
SPRAGUE, Frank J—Lr on electric transit pioneers, N 4, III, 5:5
SPRAGUE, Geo A—Death, O 13, 15:6
SPRAGUE, H B—On suitability of soil of eastern U S to wheat growing, O 21, II, 16:4
SPRAGUE, O M W, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
SPRATT, Thos—Death, O 20, 17:5
SPRECKELS, Rudolph—Por, N 25, XI, 22:3
See also Kolster Radio Corp
SPREITER, W E, see Real Estate—Contests
SPRIGG, Jas Cresap Jr—Engaged to M L Lucas, D 5, 29:4
SPRIGGE (Sir), Squire—Article on Dr T Wakley and birth of Lancet, medical journal, O 28, III, 1:6
Advises medical students to be well grounded in science, in s at N Y Post-Graduate Medical School and Hosp, N 21, 3:2
SPRINCHORN, Carl—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:2
SPRING, C G and Bumper Co—Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, N 11, II, 11:3
SPRING Valley Water Co—Financial rept for Sept, O 18, 47:2
SPRINGER, Hugh E—Returns to Rochester to face grand larceny charge, D 20, 18:6
SPRINGFIELD, Mass—Petition for recount on Pres electors, Atty Gen, Gov, and Co Commissioners granted, N 11, 2:3
John Brown's house demolished, N 14, 19:2
Calls for bids on bond issue, D 7, 41:2; issue awarded, D 19, 39:2
SPRINGSTEEN Estate, L I, see Landmarks
SPRUCE Falls Pulp and Paper Co, Canada, see Paper and Pulp—Strikes in Industry
SPURGEON, Caroline F E, see Keats, J
SQUASH, see Tennis, Squash
SQUASH Racquets, see Tennis, Squash Racquets
SQUIBB, E R & Sons—Corrects statement made in N Y Times that E D Clawson is connected with firm, O 2, 30:7
SQUIER, Arth Augur—Marries Mrs A J Vachar, D 22, 21:3
SQUIER, Ursula, see Reimer, O B
SQUIRES, Grant—Death, D 11, 31:5
SQUIRES (Sir), Richd—Adminstration in Newfoundland reviewed, O 28, III, 7:3
Leads in Newfoundland election, O 31, 2:6; ed, N 1, 28:2; wins in election, N 1, 31:4; secures lead of 28 seats to 12, N 12, 21:5; sworn in, N 18, II, 2:4; cabinet personnel, N 19, 2:4
Ed on statements on development of Labrador, D 8, 18:5

SQUIRRELS—Amer gray squirrel on trial for his life in Eng, charged with killing Eng squirrels and birds, N 11, XI, 15:1
One establishes regular visiting hours in vicinity of Crotona Park and Victoria Garden, D 9, XI, 15:5
H J Kennedy on possibility of shocking squirrels by electricity, D 23, III, 5:6
See also Birds—Food
STABBINGS—Tex—Houston—Francis, J, leaves operating table to stab A Seangenf, D 18, 24:3
STABLE Money Assn—Comments on O D Young's statement that Federal Reserve Bank of N Y desires to contribute to stability of the dollar, O 16, 46:3
J Speyer elected pres, N 13, 49:5
STABLER, Walter—Elected member of Bd of Directors of State Title & Mortgage Co, N 2, 44:5
STACHEL, "Jack"—Slain; Burleigh, F L, held, O 18, 32:2
STACK, J Langford—Death, O 23, 29:4
STADELMAN, E P—Paintings, N 4, IX, 13:2
STAFFORD, Bob—S at Smith-for-Pres rally of Bklyn unit of Amer Veterans of U S, N 3, 4:5
STAFFORD, J T Wardle—Sermon on evangelism, at John St M E Ch, O 29, 30:4
STAGE Censorship, see Theatre—Censorship
STAGG, Benj—Fights 8 policemen when drunk, O 22, 25:4
STAHL, Carl—Death, N 2, 25:5
STAHL, Otto, Inc, see Stahl-Meyer, Inc
STAHLHELM League, see Germany, Politics and Govt
STAHL-MEYER, Inc—Formed to acquire and consolidate O Stahl, Inc, L Meyer Co, Inc and F A Ferris & Co, Inc, D 19, 43:1
Small block of stock sold, D 20, 39:4
STAJER, Sidney, see Rothstein, A, 27
STALIN, Jos—Summary of L Trotsky's book on his regime in Russia, N 18, III, 3:2
B Bajanoff, his former aide, in int on his regime, N 20, 3:5
S answering criticisms of Soviet agrarian and industrialization policies, N 25, 20:1
Cited in L Trotsky's new book, "The True Situation in Russia," D 16, II, 5:2
Rept that he has permitted L Trotsky to go to health resort, D 25, 29:2
Bars trip of L Trotsky to health resort, D 30, 6:5
STALLFORTH, Frederico—On Germany's need of capital for development of industry and agriculture, D 9, 9:5
STAMFORD, Carrington Mason—Engaged to D Mosely, D 4, 27:4
STAMFORD, Conn—Bond issue, O 28, II, 10:3
STAMFORDHAM (Lord)—Sends message to Pres Coolidge in reply to message of sympathy to King George, D 15, 2:2
STAMLER, Jno J, see South Broad Trust Co
STAMMERING—Clinic to be established by C T Simon, O 28, X, 13:8
STAMP (Sir), Josiah—On Gt Britain's attitude toward proposed change in war debt payments, O 20, 8:3
STAMPS—Ed on quality of paper for U S Stamps used, O 6, 18:5
Collectors' Club of N Y to exchange visits with Waterbury, Conn., Providence, R I, and Fort Orange Stamp Clubs; Chicago Philatelic Club celebrates 1,000th meeting, O 14, II, 6:8
Canceled stamps on mail carried by Graf Zeppelin in transatlantic flight sought, O 18, 15:3
"1st flight covers" at a premium, O 21, X, 12:1
F Lente on new issue of Molly Pitcher stamps, N 7, 24:6
Special ones will be issued in connection with the Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf in U S, N 11, 1:6
Waste paper from perforations sold by U S Govt, N 11, X, 11:5
E B Power pays $1,120 for British Central Africa stamp, N 18, II, 5:6
Souvenir stamps to be used on first dog team mail, N 30, 20:7
Recent auction of early U S stamps by H Toaspern; plans for sales; N Y C 5-Cent Postmaster stamp of 1845 recently sold for $750, D 2, II, 24:5
Feature article on air mail stamps by D Rice, D 9, XI, 8:5
B Schlesinger on odd 24-cent air mail stamps, D 19, 26:7
Jeanne d'Arc stamp to be used in France, D 30, III, 8:6
STANDARD Abrasive Co, Inc, see U S Sand Paper Co
STANDARD Bank of Canada, see Canadian Bank of Commerce
STANDARD City Planning, see U S—Commerce Dept
STANDARD Commercial Tobacco Co, Inc—Plans to enter foreign market with new cigarette, N 2, 37:2
STANDARD Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5; for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 8, 28:1; for yr to Sept 30, D 14, 45:4
STANDARD Industries, Inc—Organization, D 14, 41:1
STANDARD Internatl Securities Corp, see Atlantic and Pacific Internatl Corp
STANDARD Milling Co—Sells 40,000 shares to Gold Dust Corp; plans retirement of bonds, D 13, 39:2
STANDARD Natl Corp—Divd, N 17, 30:1
STANDARD Oil Co—Gov of Province of Salta, Argentina, announces lapse of 65,000-acre concession, N 8, 44:3
See also Gasoline—Prices
STANDARD Oil Co of Cal—Divd, N 8, 48:2
Joins billion-dollar class of Amer cos, N 24, 1:4
Suit filed against co for taxes alleged to have been due in 1920, D 27, 42:1
See also Oil—Venezuela
STANDARD Oil Co of Ind—Divd, N 6, 45:1
Cuts cost of gasoline in Chicago 1c per gal, D 11, 51:3
STANDARD Oil Co of Ky—Plans to increase authorized capital, N 23, 37:4
Stock split-up approved, D 21, 40:5
STANDARD Oil Co of Neb—Divd, N 8, 48:2
STANDARD Oil Co of N J—To reduce price of U S motor gasoline, O 10, 43:4
Starts world's largest radio project, N 7, 41:3
Plans to discontinue discounts on tank wagon deliveries of gasoline, N 15, 40:2
3d stock acquisition plan for employes will be effective Jan 1, N 16, 40:6
Divd, N 16, 42:2
P Hurll elected to bd, N 29, 42:5
Sets price of kerosene at 13c per gal, D 25, 39:1
STANDARD Oil Co of N Y—Announces plan of giving divd notices to press, N 3, 33:2
2 small boats carrying gasoline in Canton confiscated by Cantonese Govt for failure to pay tax, N 12, 25:7
Leases 8th floor in N Y Central Bldg for dist sales offices, N 30, 42:5
STANDARD Oil Cos—Survey of present condition of components of parent concern, N 25, 16:1
Estimate of C H Pforzheimer & Co on divds paid by whole group in 1928, D 7, 50:1
STANDARD Oil Export Corp—Formation, N 27, 48:2
STANDARD Plate Glass Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
STANDARD Power & Light Corp—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, D 18, 51:3
STANDARD Public Service Co—To buy common stock of Associated Public Utilities Corp, D 1, 22:5
Acquires outstanding common stock of Associated Public Utilities Corp, D 5, 47:2
Acquires control of Acme Telephone Co, D 21, 41:5
See also Utilities Public Service Co
STANDARD Sanitary Mfg Co—Reptd to have concluded plan to merge with Amer Radiator Co, D 20, 36:2
See also Amer Radiator Co
STANDARD Telephone Co—Incorporated to take over and operate Standard Telephone Co of Ill, Standard Telephone Co of Tex and Interstate Utilities Co, N 10, 25:2
STANDARDS Bur, U S, see U S—Standards Bur
STANDING, Guy, see Catholic Actors' Guild
STANDING Room—Tickets, see Concerts
STANDISH, Irene Swift—Paintings, N 25, X, 13:3
STANFIELD, Arth J—Lr on 18th Amendment, O 28, III, 5:4
STANFORD Univ—Hoover watches demonstration of artificial lightning at Ryan high-voltage laboratory, N 17, 12:1
STANLEY (Mrs), Caroline C—Death, D 18, 31:2
STANLEY, Clarence—Engaged to A G Leovy, N 9, 19:4
STANLEY, Morris—Deserts A Whitley at altar, O 28, 28:5
STANLEY Co of America—Site acquired in Newark, N J, by Stanley Fabian Corp for Fabian Theatre, O 31, 28:7
Rept for 13 wks ended Sept 29, D 13, 46:5
6 new directors elected, D 21, 44:6
See also Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos
STANLEY Fabian Corp, see Stanley Co of America
STANTON, Dale—On Dem Pres campaign Unknown Soldier advt, O 29, 22:8
STANTON, Lucy Babcock (Mrs)—Death, D 21, 27:5
STAPLES, Milton Edw—Marries D V Mayer, N 18, II, 6:7
STAPLETON (Mrs), Evelyn, see Bauer (Mrs), M A
STAPLETON, Jas S—20-40 year sentence for 1st degree robbery commuted, D 23, 7:4
STAR OF ALASKA (bark)—Wins race with bark Star of England from San Francisco to Alaska and back, O 12, 51:1
STAR OF ENGLAND (bark)—Beaten in race with bark Star of Alaska from San Francisco to Alaska and back, O 12, 51:1

STARCH, Danl, see Radio—Broadcasting—Audiences
STARK, Louis, Feature articles on: Int with R Unwin on traffic congestion problem, O 7, X, 11:4
Int with Dr F Wittels on crime and psychoanalysis, O 21, X, 7:1
New uses of coal, N 11, XI, 6:1
Amer Fed of Labor's annual convention in prospect, N 18, X, 7:1
Linotype machine set by telegraphy, D 7, 1:2
STARK, Wm A—Death, D 16, 30:5
STARLING, Edw A, see Wilson (Mrs), Woodrow
STARLING, Howard M—S at conv of N Y S Auto Assn on school training to prevent accidents, O 18, 13:1
STARR, Clarence L—Death, D 26, 17:4
STARR, Louis—Engaged to K Baker, D 31, 10:5
STARS—Harvard astronomers find 156 new variable stars, D 15, 8:5
See also Astronomy, and names of specific stars
STARVATION—Mrs C Monteldane taken to hosp, N Y C, D 24, 14:3
STARVE Is, see Cleveland Museum of Natural History
STATE Bank and Trust Co—Plans increase in capitalization, N 22, 8:5
New bldg nearing completion at W 43d St and 8th Av; illus, D 9, XIII, 1:3
See also Mfrs' Trust Co
STATE Bank of Abie, Neb, see Banks and Banking—Nebraska
STATE Bank of Chicago—Rumor of plan to unite with Northern Trust Co, D 20, 43:3
STATE Bank of Soviet Union—Statement as of Oct 1, O 3, 45:4
STATE Bankers' Financial Corp—Advisory bd apptd, O 2, 42:3
STATE Charities Aid Assn—Child Placing Dept celebrates 30th yr, N 27, 24:4
N Y C Visiting Comm meeting, N 28, 26:8
H Folks urges legislation to insure public heatlh, D 24, 15:8
Folks lauds Cattaraugus Co health service, D 26, 18:6
See also Hundred Neediest Cases
STATE Civil Service Comm—Ordered to admit exemption of 4 deputy clerks, D 14, 19:2
STATE Dem Forum, see Pres Campaign—Dem
STATE Dept, U S, see U S—State Dept
STATE Legislatures—19 women gain seats; 145 will serve this yr in 38 States; League of Women Voters survey, D 31, 1:2
STATE Museum, Moscow—Rept of theft of 5 paintings denied, N 11, 28:4
STATE Security Fire Ins Co—To be controlled by Public Fire Ins Co of Newark, N 2, 27:2
STATE Taxation, see Taxation, subdivided by State names
STATE Theatre Co of Jersey City, see N J—Investigation of Govt
STATE Title and Mortgage Co—Approves mortgage applications totalling $1,862,500, O 27, 27:5
W Stabler elected member of Bd of Directors, N 2, 44:5
STATE United Jewish Campaign Emergency Relief—Conf at Albany to complete N Y S quota, D 10, 10:2
STATE, War and Navy Bldg, Washington, D C—Tablet erected to commemorate animals in World War, N 4, X, 9:1
STATEN Island—Note: For most of the material on Staten Is, see specific subheads under N Y C
Tract of 1,600 lots sold, O 30, 51:6
See also Bridges—Staten Is; Ferries
STATEN Is Midland R R—Writ prohibiting N Y C from interfering with its property lifted, N 29, 10:2
STATEN Is Rapid Transit Ry Co, see Railroads—Grade Crossings
STATENDAM (S S)—Will be put into service in April as flagship of Holland-Amer Line, N 11, 17:2
STATES—Commerce Dept rept shows increase in State administrative expenditures, D 3, 27:3
STATES' Rights—Ed on Fed aid to States; Natl Municipal League rept discussed, O 14, III, 4:2
Natl Municipal League rept praises Fed road aid, O 27, 29:2
STATESIR, Marion Place, see Smith, C H
STATIC, see Radio—Interference
STATISTICS—E F Wagemann says U S leads world in compiling them, O 1, 4:4
Creation of permanent body advocated at Internatl Statistical Conf, N 28, 5:6
See also League of Nations—Economic Statistics Conf
STATUES, see European War—Memorials; Sculpture; and subhead Statues under names of cities, States and countries
STATUTES, see Law
STAUDINGER, Orme Tiers—Funeral Services, O 19, 23:4
STAUMER, Heinrich—Views on modern German architecture, O 7, III, 3:1
STAY Alive Club of Amer, Inc—Gets charter to promote safety in street, N 13, 1:2; ed, N 14, 26:4
STEAD, Wm A—On reception by his one-tube radio set, N 18, X, 21:7
STEALEY, Orlando Oscar—Death, D 30, 18:1
STEALING, see Robberies
STEAM—Holiday torch created by lighting escaping steam, D 21, 8:2
STEAM Turbines—Bklyn Edison generator at Hudson Ave station reptd to be largest in world, O 27, 39:2
STEAMSHIP Lines, see Shipping
STEAMSHIP Rates, see Shipping—Rates
STEARNS, Emily Palmer—Uses historic Va mansion as refuge for cats, N 25, III, 2:3
STEARNS, Frank W—Mentioned in ed on Mass election, N 10, 16:3
STEARNS (Mrs), Frank W—Illness, N 29, 34:6; N 30, 23:1
STEARNS (Mr and Mrs), Frank W—Congratulate Hoover on Pres election, N 9, 2:5
STEDMAN, Alf D—Article on Smith's Western tour, O 7, III, 6:7
STEDMAN, Joe M—Swooning at throttle, he sets brakes saving train; rewarded by passengers, O 2, 63:2
STEEB, J T & Co—Customs decision on tooth brushes, O 6, 33:3
STEED, Wickham—S on the anti-war treaty, in London, O 26, 6:3
Statement that Pres Coolidge had indicated stand on League of Nations sanctions against aggressor denied, O 27, 3:2
STEEL, S W, & Co, see Beneson, B
STEEL—Chile—Iron output gained in past 15 yrs, O 28, II, 14:2
Cutting—Material developed to cut hard steel, O 10, 1:2
Exports—Aug figures, O 4, 46:4; Oct, N 29, 14:3
U S holds 5th place in world exports, O 11, 35:1
France—Aug production, O 8, 35:3
Production increases, N 5, 25:3
Phosphorus pig iron ententes reptd renewed for 2 yrs, D 30, II, 15:4
Germany—No rise in domestic sales prices planned, O 1, 33:2
Sept iron output, O 15, 31:3; steel ingots, O 22, 38:5
See also Metal Workers (for Ruhr lockout)
Gt Britain—Sept rept, O 15, 34:4; O 29, 34:2; Oct, N 19, 26:2; Nov, D 31, 31:2
Formation of cartel seen in merging of large cos, D 19, 8:5; D 20, 43:1
Imports—Aug figures, O 4, 46:4
Industry—Survey of development in Western U S during 1928, D 31, 21:4
Dec rept, D 31, 28:5
Melting—Hopenstal Forge and Knife Co demonstrates electro-magnet melting, N 18, 18:2
Mergers of Cos—Dorman Long Co and Blockow-Vaughan Co consider merger, N 16, 38:4
Cargo Fleet Iron Co merges with South Durham Steel and Iron Co, N 16, 38:4
Ludlum Steel Co plans to acquire Atlas Steel Corp, N 29, 50:3
See also Ludlum Steel Co
English Steel Corp, Ltd, formed by union of Messrs Vickers, Vickers-Armstrong and Cammell, Laird & Co, D 18, 49:3
Dorman Long, Ltd, and Blockow Vaughan & Co, Ltd, reptd to be planning merger, D 19, 8:5
South Durham Steel and Iron Co plans to buy Cargo Fleet Iron Co, D 20, 42:4
See also Steel—Gt Britain
Prices—No increase contemplated for 1st qr of 1929, N 12, 38:2
Range lower than yr ago, D 3, 45:3
Production—Analysis of general tendencies in indusdustry for completed part of 2d half of 1928, O 8, 39:1
Sept figures, O 9, 47:2; O 14, II, 11:2
Forecast for 1928, O 14, II, 15:1; for 2d half of yr, O 15, 38:2
Sept rept from Middle West, O 15, 40:2
Sept figures, O 22, 42:3
Oct figures on pig iron, N 1, 41:3
Oct production of pig iron at highest daily rate in 17 mos, N 4, II, 9:2
Oct ingot figures, N 9, 40:2; N 12, 38:2
Oct figures for Gt Britain, N 19, 26:2; N 26, 36:3
Oct figures for U S, N 19, 30:1
Oct output for Germany, N 26, 37:3
Nov pig iron figures, D 6, 49:2
Nov ingot figures, D 7, 46:5
Nov figures for U S, D 10, 51:2
Nov figures for Gt Britain, D 17, 36:4
Nov figures for Germany, D 17, 37:3
Profits—No increase in 3d qr of yr, N 5, 40:1

STEEL—(Continued)—
Smelting—Special locomotive in Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp's Aliquippa works moves red-hot steel at top speed, N 18, 21:2
Strikes in Industry—Lockout threatens in Ruhr, O 20, 19:7
See also Metal Industry—Strikes and Lockouts (for German lockout)
Utah—Expansion in industry revives its hope of being "Pittsburgh of the West," O 7, III, 7:4
Wages—Oct payroll of Youngstown, Ohio, N 14, 39:3
See also Iron
STEEL and Tubes, Inc—Divds, O 25, 44:2; D 21, 48:1
STEEL Co of Canada—Directors plan stock split-up, O 24, 44:5
Divd, D 21, 48:1
STEEL Cos—12 publish repts on earnings for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 4, 11, 9:4
"STEEL Helmets" ("Stahlhelm"), see Germany, Politics and Govt
STEEL-MAITLAND (Sir), Arth—On British unemployment in House of Commons, N 10, 17:3
STEEL Trust, see U S Steel Corp
STEELE (Mrs), Carrie Hinman—Death, N 12, 23:5; will, N 15, 19:2
STEELE, Elise—Recital, D 17, 22:7
STEELE, Jas Dallas—Death, D 7, 29:5; funeral, D 11, 31:6
STEELE, Kath, see Ronvert, A Jr
STEELE, Marion Lee, see Shaner, W M
STEERS, Hy—Death, N 6, 27:4
STEFAN, Peter—Commended by Sec Wilbur for saving drowning child, D 18, 11:2
STEFANSSON, Vilhjalmur—On Arctic flight of B Hassell and P Cramer, O 19, 2:7
Wrangel Is expedition recalled, O 26, 27:5; J B Burnham on Wrangel Is expedition, Ir, O 31, 30:7
STEGE, Geo H—Death, D 30, 18:1
STEGMAN, A Chas—Death, D 28, 23:5
STEGMAN, Max L—Acquitted on charge of bribery on May 3, 1922, gets back alleged bribe, N 21, 35:8
STEIDLE, Harry H—Apptd asst chief business specialist in Commercial Standards Unit of Bur of Standards, O 19, 8:7
STEIGUER, Louis R de—On dirigible service between U S and So America, O 18, 14:4
Says cruiser bill in Cong and Kellogg pact do not conflict, s before Govt Club, D 4, 30:8
STEIMLE, Augustus—Sermon on reformation and liberty, O 29, 30:2
STEIN, Morris—Death, D 20, 27:4
STEIN, Sol B—Robbed of $275,000 in jewels, O 9, 1:2; O 10, 12:3
State's evidence offered, O 11, 55:1
A Beitchman arrested, O 12, 5:1
Beitchman held, O 13, 1:5
Counsel protests inaccuracy of repts, O 14, 18:2
Beitchman indicted, O 18, 22:8
STEIN Fur Dyeing Corp, see Federal Fur Dyeing Corp
STEIN-BLOCH, Inc, see Fashion Park Associates, Inc
STEINACH, Steph M—Death, O 14, 29:5
STEINBERG, Sidney Stone—Engaged to H F Schweitzer, D 9, II, 6:5
STEINER (Mrs), Bessie Friedsam—Death, N 1, 29:4
STEINHARDT, Frances E, see Kline, E A, Jr
STEINHART (Mrs), S C—Describes model home at N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs convention, N 14, 55:1
STEINITE Radio Co—Divds, D 19, 37:3
STEINMAN, Dorothy, see Feibelman, J K
STEINMETZ, Leo F, see Strange, R F
STEINROK, Adelaide Genevieve, see O'Shea, J
STEINWAY & Sons—Oct sales, N 3, 34:3
STELZLE, Chas—S on adaptation of church life to city needs, at Rochester session of Fed Council of Churches, D 7, 14:1
STELZLE, Hope I—Lr cites bravery of unsung Vestris heroes, D 15, 28:4
STEMPIAN, Max—Suicide, D 20, 34:3
STENERSON, H W—Disputes statement of J Klein regarding H Hoover's attack on British rubber restrictions, O 31, 30:7
STENGEL, Bernice Gesiena, see Wooldridge, W P
STENGEL, Marcel Wm—Marries J de Coppet, O 26, 19:3
STENHOUSE, Amy, see Halton, R
STENSTROM (Mrs), Maria—Court bars State secrecy on auto accident reports when she tries to obtain record of accident in which husband was killed, D 5, 47:2
STEPHANS, Elsy, see Joslyn, R N
STEPHENS, C Steadman—Engaged to E S Sayer, N 18, II, 6:3
STEPHENS, G W—Accepts post as Canadian Minister to Tokio, N 20, 33:4
STEPHENS, Hy B—Death, N 15, 29:5
STEPHENS, Hubert D—Reelected to Sen from Miss, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
STEPHENSON, Geo—Honored for 3d time as champion horseshoer of Ohio, N 4, III, 2:3
STEPP, Howard—Head coach, swimming and water polo, at Princeton Univ, O 11, 23:4
STERLING, Geo C—Death, O 1, 23:3
STERLING, Geo Wykeman—Engaged to G Woelfle, D 3, 25:4
STERLING, Louis—Director of Columbia Graphophone Co, Ltd, in U S, O 6, 28:5
STERLING Gas Co, Ltd, see Cities Service Co
STERLING Natl Bank—Plans for organization, N 14, 38:3; organization, D 22, 28:3
STERLING Securities Corp—Divd, N 15, 48:1
STERN (Chief of Police of Spring Valley, N Y)—Attacked as being over age when apptd, O 8, 28:1
STERN, Frances Madeline, see Benjamin, P A
STERN, Madeline, see Friedlander, M
STERN, Leopold—Death, D 30, 20, 1:2
STERN, Moses—Death, N 16, 25:5
STERN Bros, see Theatre, The—U S
STERNBACH, Jos—On buying goods abroad, N 15, 28:7
See also Chapman, C F
STERNE, Fredk H—Considers call to Baptist Ch at Grahamstown, So Africa, N 12, 30:6
STESCHENKO, Ivan—Recital, O 21, 31:6
STETSON (Mrs), Augusta E—Death, O 13, 15:3; funeral services, O 16, 31:5; funeral, O 14, 24:5
Residence transferred to nephew, O 26, 51:2
Left $5,000 and no will, confident she would never die, N 13, 35:2
STETSON, Caleb R—Supported for Pres of House of Deputies of P E Ch, O 8, 23:2
Sermon on Episcopal spirit, O 29, 30:6
Sermon on peace, N 12, 30:1
Sermon on the message of Jesus, D 26, 11:1
STETSON, Clarence C—Outlines plans for development of Maine, N 11, III, 2:5
STETSON, H T—S on sun-spots, at Amateur Astronomers Assn, O 18, 32:5
STETTEN, DeWitt—Nominated for presidency of Medical Soc of Co of N Y, N 23, 45:2; elected, N 27, 11:2, 45:2
See also Medical Soc of Co of N Y
STEUBEN (Gen), Fredk W A von—Por given to U S Military Academy, O 13, 14:8
N J State acquires No Hackensack home, O 22, 47:3
STEUBEN Society of Amer—Convention, O 8, 42:2
Favors Smith for Pres but makes no formal endorsement, O 14, 26:1
Members protest recommendation of Smith, O 17, 16:6
Delegation headed by F M Schirp and L A Ewald gives Hoover pledge of support, O 19, 12:2
Ed, Who speaks for the Steubenites? O 20, 16:5
Mo units back Smith for Pres, O 26, 10:2
STEUER, Max D—Loses wallet, O 10, 3:4
On financial arrangements made by C Vanderbilt Jr, D 25, 16:1
Advocates retention of jury system, in s before Bronx Chamber of Commerce, D 28, 24:2
See also Sewers—N Y C
STEVENS, Alb W, see Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
STEVENS, Doris—Pleads for equal rights for women, at Paris Conf of internatl feminists, O 31, 31:2
STEVENS, Frank Walker—Death, N 9, 25:3
STEVENS, Fredk W—Will, N 27, 14:3
STEVENS, Geo W—Death, D 18, 31:4
STEVENS, Hy—Seeks reelection to borough council of Lavalette, N J, N 7, 1:3
STEVENS, Hy, see Pritz, Wm Jr
STEVENS, J, Oil Co, see Cities Service Oil Co
STEVENS, Jno (British Physician)—Quoted on injurious effects of noise, in feature article, N 4, X, 4:1
STEVENS, Jno (Inventor)—Tribute by Pa R R officials at inauguration of H N Davis as pres of Stevens Inst of Technology, D 9, XI, 13:2
STEVENS, Lawrence Temey—Sculpture, N 4, IX, 13:6
STEVENS, Orrin S—Por, Vestris survivor, N 14, 3:2; on disaster, N 15, 3:3
Sues Liverpool, Brazil and River Plate Steel Navigation Co, Ltd, and Lamport and Holt, Ltd, for $52,000 damages on charge of unseaworthiness of S S Vestris, N 25, 1:5
STEVENS (Mrs), Orrin S—Por, Vestris victim, N 14, 3:3
STEVENS (Mr and Mrs), Orrin S—On S S Vestris, returning from wedding trip, N 13, 2:5
STEVENS, Wm, see Hall (Mrs), F
STEVENS, Wm A, see N J—Investigation of Govt
STEVENS Inst of Technology—Pres to be inaugurated, O 18, 22:8
Will have J Stevens locomotive at inauguration of H N Davis as Pres, N 7, 30:3
$35,000 in gifts announced at inauguration dinner of H N Davis, N 23, 25:2
Ed on new Pres, N 24, 16:5
Inauguration of H N Davis; por, N 24, 36:2; D 9, XI, 13:2

STEVENSON, Adlai Ewing—Marries E Borden, D 2, 31:2
STEVENSON, Mary De La Vergne, see Richey, T W
STEVENSON, Thos H—Death, N 9, 25:4
STEVENSON, Wm F, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
STEVENSON Restriction Scheme, see Rubber—British Control
STEVER, Ralph H—Elected pres of Seaman's Bank for Savings, N 9, 34:2
STEWART, Anita, see Converse, G P
STEWART, Donald Ogden—On his career, D 9, X, 2:1
STEWART, Geo Jr—Becomes pastor of First Presb Ch, Stamford, Conn, N 13, 35:4
STEWART, Geo C, see U S Army—Decorations, Honors and Commendations
STEWART, Jas, see Pres Campaign—Mo
STEWART, Jno A—Death, N 2, 25:5
STEWART, Kathleen—Por, N 25, XI, 16:5
STEWART, Oliver—Gives recital with I Burnada, N 22, 29:3
STEWART, Oliver W—Broadway Tabernacle cancels his engagement to s against Gov Smith's Pres candidacy, O 6, 5:2
STEWART (Mr and Mrs), Phil B, see Yale Univ—Gifts and Bequests
STEWART, Robt W—To be tried Nov 12 on charge of perjury before Senate Com investigating Navy oil supply, O 5, 28:5
Date of trial set on charges of contempt of Senate, N 6, 29:7
Jury tampering charged, N 13, 1:4
Records of Senate inquiry attacked, N 14, 12:4; testimony before Senate read in full to jury, N 15, 60:6
His evidence before Senate admitted at trial, N 16, 16:2
Asks for a directed verdict of not guilty, N 17, 3:6
Defense rests case, N 20, 1:4
Acquitted, N 21, 1:4
Senators Walsh and Norris criticize Federal Dist Atty of Dist of Columbia for failure to subpoena all members of Sen Public Lands Com to ascertain whether quorum was present at his trial for perjury, N 22, 2:6
Ed on case, N 22, 28:1
Sen Walsh denies statement by Wash newspaper that he heaped abuse upon him, N 24, 2:7
STEWART-WARNER Speedometer Corp—Makes 4 additions to automobile equipment line, D 23, IX, 7:2
STEWART-WARNER Speedometer Corp & Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 26, 35:1; quarterly rept, N 17, 28:1
STICKLER, Robt H—Suspended as Lansford, Pa, postmaster for sending anti-Quaker circulars; E Kent, Dem, denies knowledge, O 20, 19:2
Postmaster Gen New suspects collusion in anti-Hoover mail, O 21, 26:3
He and Mrs B B Stickler, aide, out, N 3, 4:3
STICKNEY (Mr and Mrs), Saml—Son born, O 12, 23:6
STIEFEL, Isabella, see Lee, Betsy
STILES, Hallie—Returns from Paris, D 9, 30:3
STILES, Meredith N—On changing calendar, N 11, III, 5:7
STILLE (German Inventor)—Demonstrates device to record and transmit words, N 25, II, 6:2
STILLER, Mauritz—Death, N 9, 25:3
STILLMAN, Eliot W—Killed in auto accident at Seligman, Ariz, N 17, 1:5; funeral plans, N 19, 19:4
STILLMAN (Mrs), Jas A—Ill, D 16, II, 3:2; condition, D 17, 25:2; leaves Polyclinic Hosp, D 23, 15:8
STILLMAN (Mr and Mrs), Jas A—Will vote in Westchester Co in Pres election, N 6, 22:7
STILLWILL, Geo—Career, O 14, X, 2:5
STILTS—Use by carpenters, ed, N 1, 28:6; feature article, N 25, V, 21:1
STILWELL (Mrs), Arth E—Suicide, O 10, 17:1
STIMSON (Mrs), Frederic J—Declares for Smith, O 2, 12:8
STIMSON, Hy A—On N Y C's architects, N 8, 28:6
On U S attitude toward the Kellogg peace pact, D 21, 26:7
STIMSON, Hy Lewis—Lr to Director of Labor in P I on responsibility of Gov Gen for order, O 7, II, 7:2
Praises P I Legislature; statement by him, N 13, 16:2; ed, N 14, 26:3
Rept that he will retire, N 23, 25:2
Repts on P I typhoon, N 28, 1:4
Praised by Sec of War Davis, in annual rept on U S Army, D 2, II, 2:1
Ed on lr sent him by T L Lick on gambling in Jolo, P I, D 9, III, 4:6
STIMSON, Julia C—Gets French medal for nursing, D 6, II, 3:3
STINNES, Hugo Jr—Said to be involved in bond swindle case, Berlin, N 9, 4:3
Implicated in false registration of old war bonds, N 25, 29:2
STINNES, Hugo, Industries, Inc—E Will elected pres, O 3, 41:2
Anticipates sinking fund payment on debentures, N 14, 56:3
Provisions for retiring $8,000,000 of obligations in U S announced, N 26, 40:2
STINSON, Marjorie—Co-pilot on flight from Teterboro, N J, to Chicago, N 30, 2:3
STIRES, Ernest M—Sermon on Cancellation of war debts, at St Thomas's P E Ch, N 12, 30:2
Endorses United Hospital Fund, D 2, 28:5
STITT, E R—Annual rept on medical dept, U S Navy, D 16, II, 4:2
Rear Admiral Riggs will succeed him as Surgeon General of U S Navy, D 27, 6:6
STIX, Edgar R—On renewed bldg activities on Central Park W, N 25, XIII, 2:1
STOCK, Chester—Paper on fossils of pleistocene mammals found near Los Angeles, delivered at session of Acad of Sciences, N 22, 8:1
STOCK, Fredk—Por, D 2, XI, 14:7
STOCK and Bond Frauds—False registration of old war bonds implicates H Stinnes Jr, Berlin, N 25, 29:2
STOCK Brokers, see Brokers
STOCK Cos—Nov figures on those incorporated in N Y State, D 4, 53:1
STOCK Exch, N Y—Bonuses—Employes get 10% of annual salaries, D 22, 28:2
Bldg—Blair Bldg bought as part of plan of getting whole block for new structure, N 1, 31:8
British Attitude—S H Vallance repts that many Britons feared break and withdrew before it came, D 16, II, 14:3
"Buyers' 30"—Tape readers puzzled by its appearance on ticker tape, O 16, 42:2
Chicago Bd of Trade—Conf in N Y between officials of both on possible trading of stocks on Chicago Bd of Trade, N 27, 52:4
Closing—Rumor that trading would cease for day to give members chance to catch up with their books proves false, O 20, 28:1
Divds—Rumor that it opposes policy of paying regular stock divds, O 19, 34:1
Rumor that it plans to promulgate policy of disapproval of divd payments denied, O 20, 28:1
Expansion—Feature article on history, growth and new methods for lessening trading strain, N 18, V, p 4
Buys Commercial Cable bldg and bldg at 24 Broad St, D 21, 1:6
Listings—Oct figures, N 1, 46:2; Nov figures, D 1, 29:1
New securities admitted to trading, D 13, 50:1
Margin Requirements—Raised by brokers, N 11, 42:4
Membership—Com apptd to consider advisability of increasing number of seats, O 16, 46:2; O 21, II, 7:8
Special meeting of members called to consider plan to increase membership, O 25, 40:2
Present members will receive rich bonus if they decide to ratify proposal for increase in membership, O 31, 43:2
E H H Simmons summarizes reasons for increase, N 6, 41:5
Special com considers offering of rights on additional seats, D 4, 33:3
Changes, D 31, 36:4
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures
Postal Telegraph Bldg—Reopens negotiations with Mackay cos to buy bldg, O 4, 43:2
Purchasing Agent—Mrs C M Healy apptd, O 4, 43:3
Quotations Service—Phone service from floor to brokers proves success, N 4, II, 9:4
Seats—One sells for $425,000, O 3, 44:9; 2 sell at $425,000, O 5, 33:4; sale for $470,000, O 27, 27:1; for $470,000, N 6, 44:1; for $460,000, O 31, 42:2; for $475,000, N 10, 29:7; two sell at $480,000, N 11, II, 7:7; N 13, 44:3; for $480,000, N 18, II, 18:8; for $495,000, N 20, 33:3; second sale at $495,000, N 21, 40:4
F W Savin sells seat which he bought at $6,000 for $475,000, N 16, 33:2; E J Drummond sells seat at $530,000, N 23, 14:3; one sells for $575,000, N 27, 33:7; for $575,000, N 28, 40:2; R C Beal sells his to J C Braelow for $575,000; members realize enormous profits from recent sales, N 29, 43:2; seat sells for $580,000, D 1, 22:2
Members expect price to go to $1,000,000, D 2, II, 11:8
One sells at $585,000, D 5, 41:2; arrangements for sale at $590,000, D 12, 43:1; arrangements made for sale of 4, highest at $590,000, D 14, 41:3; J F Boyle buys one at $570,000, D 15, 30:8; one sells at $560,000 and 2 more at $550,000, D 28, 34:6
See also Stock Exchange, N Y—Membership
Suspension of Trading—Plea for 3-day holiday over Christmas denied, D 23, II, 5:7
Telephone Service—Engineers of N Y Telephone Co work on plan for speeding it up during rush hours, N 23, 14:5

STOCK Exch, N Y—(Continued)—
Ticker Service—New and speedier ticker will have its first try out in Fla, O 24, 41:4
Plans to omit from ticker the figures on volume, if transactions involved are less than 500 shares, N 16, 38:4
Will use bond ticker for stock quotations to speed service, N 17, 28:2
All figures as to volume except on opening transactions to be omitted from quotation service, N 22, 45:1
Keeps pace with trading since dropping of volume figures, N 23, 37:1
Volume figures restored in quotation service, N 24, 42:2
R Hart suggests announcing of lateness on hour and thereafter repting of sales made at and after hour as means of speeding service, D 4, 30:7
Packard Motor Car Co stocks soar due to error, D 13, 39:4
Error in ticker causes huge drop in shares of Packard Motor Car Co, D 14, 43:4
Transactions—Sept figures, O 1, 38:1; Oct figures, N 1, 40:2; Nov, D 1, 23:1
Ed, Record exch transactions, N 20, 30:5
Trading suspended for day due to rush of business, N 24, 1:4
Detailed account of 1928 activity, D 31, 21:1; 22:3
Value of Stocks—Sept rept, O 20, 27:1
See also Stocks and Bonds
Year Book—Published, D 17, 40:3
STOCK Exchange, Paris, see Paris—Bourse
STOCK Frauds, see Stocks and Bonds—Frauds
STOCK Market Reporter—Case against co brought by dealers who were besieged with wires advising purchase of Barnet Leather stock dropped, N 13, 11:1
STOCKBRIDGE, Frank Parker—Lr on phrase, "The Happy Warrior," N 11, III, 5:3
STOCKHOLM (S S)—Storm at sea, O 10, 29:2
STOCKINGS, see Hosiery
STOCKS & BONDS—Aeronautics Industry—Better Business Bur of N Y City, Inc, warns against exploitation of industry by unscrupulous promoters, N 11, II, 7:3
Approved Bonds—Sept list, O 6, 38:6
Bond Flotations—Rept for 1st 41 wks of 1928 shows heavy decline from 1927 figures, O 14, II, 9:8
"Bootleg Loans"—Amer Bankers' Assn urges limitation in formal resolution; puts problem of means up to Federal Reserve, O 5, 1:5
Bankers lose control of call money market; Cong interference seen as only solution, O 7, II, 9:8
Brokers' Outlook—Less speculation with quieter but firm markets predicted for 1929, D 30, II, 7:6
Bull Markets—L P Ayres tells of 12 previous markets since 1879 and discusses present one, N 15, 44:2
L P Ayres's comments much discussed in Wall St, N 18, II, 9:5
Business—Sec Whiting says slump in security values will not affect business, D 11, 55:1
Canadian Govt Securities—1928 War loan bonds mature, O 12, 39:4
Capital—G P Wright estimates America's requirements for next 4 yrs at $50,000,000,000, N 13, 45:1
Corporation Loans—Federal Reserve Bd says corps have led banks in financing recent speculative movement, D 20, 38:2
Divds—Oct declarations, N 1, 49:1
Nov declarations, D 1, 26:3
Employes' Holdings, see Employes' Stock Holdings
Eur View of Amer Market—Speculation believed to be waning, D 10, 40:3
Foreign Investment of Amer Capital—Influx of Amer capital in Brazil, O 21, III, 1:3
R S Rife suggests Africa as promising field, N 4, II, 9:7
Pres Coolidge says there is no reason to send capital abroad when money rates are higher here, N 12, 1:8; N 13, 3:1
Ed, N 12, 22:3
P D Miller says Amers loan money abroad ignorantly and indifferently, N 25, III, 3:3
Investments in Latin Amer, N 25, XI, 1:4
G W Edwards defends Amer practice of investing huge sums abroad on score that it opens new markets for Amer trade, D 2, II, 14:2
B Ohlin predicts flow of Amer funds to South America and away from Europe in next few yrs, D 9, III, 6:5
G W Edwards says Amer investments should equal or even better Gt Britain's outside ventures, D 24, 21:3
Foreign Securities—Analysis of those publicly offered in U S from 1914 to 1928, O 1, 9:1
Ed, Classifying our foreign loans, O 2, 30:3
Stone, Webster & Blodget, Inc, repts appreciation of 209 issues listed on N Y Stock Exch up to Aug 31, O 5, 35:2
Foreign flotations in U S in last 9 mos of 1928, O 12, 39:1
Decline in sales in N Y market ascribed by P Klopstock to recent trend of market and high money rates, O 28, II, 7:4
Foreign View of Amer Market—Paris and Rome still confused on condition of N Y market, D 3, 42:2
Frauds—Investment Bankers' Assn of America holds they can be stopped by expansion of activities of Postoffice Dept in fraud prosecutions, O 15, 25:3
Abolition of licensing, as possible cause, urged by A Ottinger in s accepting Repub nomination for Gov, O 16, 20:1
Pappasimakes, J, found guilty of selling stock of unworked gold mine, O 18, 48:6
Fuller, P J, charged with sale of worthless stock of Amer Central Eur Syndicate, O 25, 31:2
Snyder, C L, convicted in stock sale, N 6, 46:4
Sales trick jails 3 boosters of shares of Leroy Glass Corp, N 28, 46:1
Better Business Bur of N Y C, Inc, redoubles efforts to curb swindling as speculation increases, D 5, 46:2
W A Courtney describes methods used by mfrs of securities to prevent duplications, forgeries and other swindles, D 19, 39:3
J T Locke and H C Locke, of Cameron, Michel & Co, charged with improper use of mails in selling copper stock; released on bail, D 22, 27:5
Govt Securities, see Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities
Gt Britain—Speculative activity believed to be reviving, O 1, 32:3
Sept figures for new security issues, O 8, 34:7
London loans for Oct, N 5, 34:2
Recent London offerings have sold poorly, N 12, 34:3
Industrial—Figures on those in default of interest for Nov, D 9, II, 9:7
Luxuries, see Luxuries
Marketing—N Y State Bulletin lists 127 dealers about to market securities, D 3, 45:2
Municipal Bonds—Sept figures, O 5, 35:3; record for 1st 10 mos of yr, N 6, 43:2
Cities now issue bonds for financing of municipal broadcasting, O 27, 29:2
J S Linen says prices are stable and demand is improving, N 17, 29:3
Bonds of Fla municipalities again prominent in current sales, N 17, 29:7
Majority of issues approved by voters will not be offered until 1929, N 24, 25:3
Heller, Bruce & Co rept Pacific Coast market in good condition, D 8, 30:7
See also names of cities
Non-Voting Stock—G P Wright says custom of selling stock which has been stripped of voting privilege costs investors millions, D 24, 21:4
Offerings—Oct figures, N 1, 39:2
Nov figures show stocks far outrunning bonds, D 1, 25:4
Politics—$300,000,000 in bonding programs dependent on result of Pres election, O 13, 24:5
Prices—L P Ayres says they must come down, O 3, 1:1
Hale, Waters & Co predict stabilization, O 14, II, 12:4
Clark, Dodge & Co say huge no of stockholders in U S complicates price estimate, O 14, II, 12:6
L P Ayres amplifies his statement that prices are too high in relation to divd yield, in Cleveland Trust Co bulletin, O 16, 51:2
B M Anderson, Jr, says investors lending to Stock Exch look forward to time when prices will be more attractive and they may buy rather than loan, O 27, 28:3
Redemptions—Oct figures, N 1, 39:3; Nov, D 2, II, 15:2; for yr 1928, D 30, II, 11:2
Reparation Bonds, see War Debts—Revision, &c
Shipments—Rept of Continental Ins Co's sec, N 5, 39:2
Speculation—J J Raskob says security prices have outrun values, earning power and divd returns, O 5, 27:2
N C Fenton holds new army of speculators responsible for inflation; urges banks and investment houses to educate public to advantages of solid securities with reinvestment of divds, O 6, 18:6
J W Evans defends purchase of stocks rather than bonds, O 9, 30:6
N C Fenton decries Amer thrift during war period developing into orgy of speculation, O 13, 14:7
A H Gilbert tells Investment Bankers' Assn of dangers of playing market on margin, O 19, 35:1
Lessens desire for land ownership, O 21, XII, 2:8
Guaranty Survey ascribes new wave of speculative fever to improved agricultural outlook and high level of business activity, O 29, 37:3
R R Brown says it is source of great anxiety to surety cos, O 30, 50:5
G W Roberts says it stabilizes price levels of commodities and securities, N 1, 45:2
Iron Age ed on current situation, N 11, II, 7:5

W D Kempton says country needs financial nourishment rather than stimulants, N 11, III, 5:1
Many novices make huge fortunes as "old-timers" watch, N 18, II, 14:2
Assailed by Govs of Ala, Ia and Neb at Govs' Conf, New Orleans, N 21, 3:5
Wave causes rise in interest rates of savings banks, N 25, II, 9:6
Waves increase State funds through returns on stock transfer tax, N 28, 37:2
Feature article; illus, D 2, XI, p 1
F Hansen says current market fails to reach 1921 levels, D 2, 4:2
Business keeps anxious watch on market, D 3, 45:1
Ed, D 12, 30:1
E J Schlesinger says recent bull movement has made speculators out of investors, D 16, III, 5:4
L P Ayres says there is little danger in present bull market, D 28, 38:3
H F Ward assails "absentee profits," calling speculation unsound, D 30, 4:1
G Cassel says speculation does not attract capital, while Prof Fryda maintains reverse position, D 31, 21:3
Stolen Securities—Sweeney, E J, Chicago broker, suspected of handling stolen bonds, O 21, 11:2
Montgomery Ward & Co, 200 stolen shares offered for sale; W Turner held, D 11, 12:1
See also Turner, W
Taxation, see Inheritance Tax
"Tipster Sheets"—J Morris arrested and C Beadon sought on charge of contempt of order restraining them from alleged practices in sale of securities, D 6, 33:5
Federal authorities plan drive to oust sheets as discovery is made of activities of C Beadon, publisher of Stock Market Reporter, now under arrest on charge of mail fraud, D 9, 16:1
Morris, J, and C Beadon's contempt case is 1st attempt to enforce Martin act against fraudulent sales practices, D 28, 25:4
See also Morris, J
Trading—Detailed account of trends and transactions on all N Y exchanges in 1928, D 31, 21:1
Extraordinary activity most notable event of 1928, D 31, 21:3
U S as World's Financial Centre—N Y believed to hold key to money and exch in New Year, D 31, 34:3
U S Govt Securities—Short-term certificates of indebtedness issued by Treasury Dept, O 8, 25:1
Offering of 4¾% 11-mos certificates of indebtedness depresses prices on similar outstanding Govt bonds, O 9, 44:2; ed, O 9, 20:2
Offering of 4¾% 11-mos certificates of indebtedness oversubscribed, O 12, 27:4
Natl bankers all over U S protest calling of Panama and Consol notes in 1930, O 14, II, 9:6
Treas Dept says refunding of Third Liberty Loan caused large rise in natl debt, N 3, 6:6
Short-term issue expected in Dec, N 18, II, 9:8
Treasury offers short-term issues, D 7, 3:1; ed, D 8, 18:2
Subscriptions books closed, D 13, 1:2
Issue oversubscribed, D 14, 43:2
Sec Mellon announces allotments on 2 issues of Dec 15 out of $631,182,000 subscribed for, D 21, 40:2
Values—Condition of shares listed on N Y Stock Exch on Nov 1, N 2, 39:1
Rept on increase in value of securities listed on N Y Stock Exch in yr 1927-28, D 17, 40:3
Figures as of Dec 1, D 21, 38:2
Bankers' Magazine repts appreciation of 365 British securities in 1928, D 31, 31:2
Women Investors—Feature article, by J C Young, O 7, X, 19:1
Special rooms fitted up for them by brokerage houses in hotels and offices, D 13, 39:2
STOCK Market Reporter (magazine), see Stocks and Bonds—"Tipster Sheets"
STOCKSDALE, H C—H Tocker says discharge from service should be only punishment for subway wreck in Aug, O 1, 22:1
Blamed for wreck; admits name is not H C King; charge against W S Baldwin dismissed, O 5, 27:8
Committed to Tombs in default of $20,000 bail, O 6, 21:7
STOCKTON (Mrs), Eliz P—Sails on first voyage at 93, N 4, 9:4
STOCKTON, Mary Merill, see Ruigh, W L
STOCKTON, Wm B—Death, D 16, 30:6
STOCKYARDS, see Meat—Packing Industry
STOEBLING, Chas, see N J—Elections—Voting
STOECKLE, Dora, see Meyer, J
STOESSEL, Alb, see Worcester Music Festival
STOFER (Mrs), Thos J—Urges woman's jury service, at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
STOJCA, Vasil, see Bibescu (Prince), A
STOKES (Mrs), Anson P—Sells her Ridgefield, Conn, home, O 14, 22:3
STOKES, Harold Phelps—Article on how Hoover will tackle job of Pres, N 11, XI, p 1
STOKES, Helen Phelps, see Merrill, E K
STOKES, Howard—Death, D 5, 31:3
STOKES, P P—On the farmer's plight, D 21, 26:8
STOKOWSKI, Leopold—Conducts Phila Symphony Orchestra in N Y C, O 17, 26:4
L Theremin praises him, O 28, IX, 8:5
Scolds audience for noise at concert in Phila orchestra, N 3, 25:1; ed, N 5, 22:6
Conducts Phila Orchestra, N 7, 33:2; N 28, 24:4
Orders doors closed against late-comers, N 10, 20:8
STOLL, Chas L, see Stoll-McCracken Expedition
STOLL-McCRACKEN Siberian-Arctic Expedition for Amer Museum of Natural History—Returns, bringing relics from Aleutian Is, O 18, 21:2
Mummies from Aleutian Is arrive in N Y C; int with H McCracken, O 19, 16:2
Aleutian Is mummies unwrapped, found in good condition, O 24, 28:8
Feature article on discovery of mummies, D 2, XI, 3:1
Effie Morrisey and members of expedition arrive at Panama, D 11, 31:2
Arctic mummies photographed, D 21, 30:6
Feature article on its discoveries, by H McCracken, D 30, IX, 4:1
STONE, Danl—Released with suspended sentence on charge of being disorderly, N 30, 8:6
STONE, Dorothy—Acclaimed in Three Cheers, O 16, 28:1; O 21, IX, 1:1
Sells 17 Madison Av to Metropolitan Life Ins Co, D 5, 56:6
Gives $1,000 to Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals, D 6, 31:2
STONE, Ellery W—On Kolster Co's efforts to stop radio fading, O 26, 32:3
See also Kolster Radio Corp
STONE, Fred—Near recovery, O 11, 24:2; broadcasts thanks to friends over radio, N 13, 20:3; names babies at hospital, N 14, 21:1; leaves hospital, N 16, 29:1; returns home, N 19, 8:2
STONE, Harlan F—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 11, 2:3
STONE, Harry—Arrives in N Y C with rare edition of Travels of Marco Polo, N 30, 17:2
STONE (Mrs), Margt G, see Fry, O M
STONE, Orra L—On New England's industrial condition, N 28, III, 2:4
STONE & Downer Co—Customs decision on furniture, N 20, 53:2; on seaweed products, N 29, 50:5
STONE, Webster & Blodget, Inc—Appts C Carmichael to represent firm in Europe, D 30, II, 15:1
STONEMAKER, Hy A—Engaged to M B Torrence, D 2, 31:4
STONEPOOL (British S S)—Crippled; making port unaided, O 2, 63:2
STONER, Winifred Sackville—R H Loeb denies assault charges, N 30, 11:4
Hearing adjourned in complaint of disorderly conduct against Loeb, D 2, II, 24:2
Presses charge of alleged disorderly conduct against Loeb, D 23, 16:5
Loeb cleared of charge, D 25, 29:1
STONES—Prof Rinne repts they live, N 27, 5:2
STOPFORD, Wm Almon—Death, O 31, 31:5
STORAGE—Princess Lippe-Lipski invents hogshead for storing perishables without ice, D 16, 2:6
STORELLA, Cosmo, see Storella, J
STORELLA, Jos—Family fears his kidnapping, N 21, 31:5; N 22, 23:2
P Kudzinowski confesses to slaying boy, thought to be Storella, in N J marshes Nov 17; also admits killing H Quinn, D 6, 11:1
Body found as slayer indicated; identified by bro, C, and sister, Mrs R Callandro; confession of Kudzinowski, D 7, 31:6
Kudzinowski admits trying to lure away 2 other children, D 8, 4:2
Guard to meet Kudzinowski on arrival at Jersey City, D 9, 18:1
Kudzinowski rushed to jail; denies more than 2 murders, D 10, 16:1
Kudzinowski confesses to murder of J Miodzianowski, 5 years old, in Aug; indicted for killing J Storella, D 11, 12:1
Kudzinowski reenacts murder of J Miodzianowski; Scranton, Pa, police fail to find body of Quinn, D 12, 12:4
Kudzinowski revisits East Side, where he met boy; denies knowledge of murder of B Gaffney, D 13, 5:3
W Griffin, atty for Kudzinowski, to ask sanity test, D 16, 28:7
Kudzinowski to get mental examination, D 21, 10:5
STORES—Sir W Joynson-Hicks on origin of early closing, N 25, III, 8:2
See also Chain Stores; Department Stores; Retail Stores
STOREY, W B, see Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—Finance

STOREY, Walter Rendell, Feature Articles on: New art in office furniture and shop interiors, O 7, V, p 10
Wallpaper; panelling; increasing importance of industrial arts, O 14, V, 13:2
Industrial art from abroad; Wiener Werkstatte; furniture for small rooms, O 21, V, p 12
Monticello and its furnishings, O 28, V, 14:1
Modern Amer furnishings; Italian furniture and decorations; pottery, N 4, V, 14:1
Clocks; oilcloth, N 11, V, p 20
Old French furniture, N 18, V, p 14
Modern interiors and furniture, N 25, V, p 16
Boston Museum, D 2, V, p 12
Modern furniture; silk murals; glassware, D 9, V, p 14
Decorative aspect of toys; modernizing traditional rooms, D 16, V, p 16
Silk prints; silverware, D 23, V, p 12
STORMER, Carl—S on radio echoes, at meeting of Academy of Science, Oslo, Norway, D 2, XI, 14:1; article by A N Goldsmith on radio echoes, D 16, X, 16:2
STORMS, Lou Ella Frances, see Knaus, M F
STORMS—Argentina—41 killed in cyclone at Villa Maria, N 14, 29:3
Estimate of losses from gale; National Bank offers assistance, N 25, 18:5
Ariz—Prescott has first snow of season, N 16, 10:2
At Sea—5 ships hit in mid-Atlantic, O 8, 8:2
S S Carmenia flung on side by wave, passengers injured; captain assails S O S abuse, O 9, 33:7
Wave breaks whistle of S S Scythia, O 9, 63:2
5 liners delayed and battered by storm; passengers hurt, horse killed in worst storm in 25 yrs, O 10, 29:2
3 Japanese ships in distress off coast of Japan, O 10, 49:2
Japanese ships reach port safely, O 11, 55:2
S S Mauretania fights gales, N 13, 8:5
Passengers on S S Mauretania hurt in gale, N 14, 4:1
S S Vera nearly lost off N C; schooner Anna R Heidritter battered off Fla coast, N 14, 4:1
S S Ulua battles immense seas, N 15, 25:8
Gales off France; ships abandoned, N 17, 6:2
Gale delays Eng Channel steamer Maid of Orleans, 10½ hrs, N 18, 6:4
Gales wreck ships in Baltic Sea, N 20, 3:2
Gales cripple transportation in North Sea; S S Herrenwijk sinks, N 24, 3:3
Denmark gale causes fear for 30 fishing boats, N 25, 3:1
Gales cause shipping disasters in Eng Channel and Irish Sea; crew abandons S S Emile Demas, N 25, 3:1
Ships wrecked along entire western European coast and in Mediterranean Sea, N 26, 1:8
S S Deutschland repts stormy voyage, N 27, 6:4
100 men and 20 ships lost in North Atlantic and Eng Channel; Mediterranean storms delay liners, N 27, 16:2
S S Millpool repts heavy storms and hurricanes; 6 hurt, N 27, 62:4
Toll in Atlantic, Eng Channel and Mediterranean over 50, N 28, 4:2
27 of S S Salento drowned in North Sea; vessels wrecked in Mediterranean, Aegean and Black Seas; in no Atlantic S S Estonia saves 15 of S S Herrenwyk crew; S S San Pedro saves 28 of S S Arnabel Mendi crew; crew of sinking German freighter Kaete Grammerstrof saved by S S Flora, N 28, 4:2
5 ships from south delayed, D 10, 55:4
Tidal wave injures crew of S S Santa Maria, north of Caribbean, D 11, 63:2
Belgium—Gale breaks dikes between Zeebrugge and Nieuport, O 2, 11:2
Gale in Antwerp causes one death and many casualties, N 17, 6:3
Antwerp without drinking water, due to flood, N 27, 16:2; N 28, 4:2
Waves crush dikes, N 27, 16:2
6 drowned on coast, N 28, 4:2
Brussels repts on storms, N 28, 4:2
Renewed storms break dikes; Queen Elizabeth distributes relief, N 29, 7:1
Damage rept; whooping cough epidemic; need for revised dike system realized, N 30, 5:2
Brazil—Govt, state and cities to help rebuild Villa Maria, hit by hurricane, N 18, 22:3
Cal—Lost in blizzard, 4 Univ of Cal students rescued, N 18, 13:1
Canada—T B Cowan, prospector, freezes feet while battling 50 mis in blizzard at The Pas; J Rutherford dies, O 15, 30:7
Gale in Ont, N 16, 10:3
Denmark—Gale causes fear for 30 fishing boats, N 25, 3:1
Fla—Roosevelt Zulu guide loses family and property in hurricane, O 7, 29:5
France—Rain squalls and gales from Cherbourg to Bordeaux, O 28, 27:4
Gale sweeps Paris, N 17, 6:2
Gale rakes coast, N 18, 6:4
Gales on coast cause property damage and shipping delay, N 25, 3:1
Destruction and injuries from gale throughout Paris district, N 26, 1:8
Communications crippled, N 27, 16:2
Coast gales damage shipping and property; waves break dikes at Calais; hail and thunderstorms in Paris, N 28, 4:2
Repts on damages on coast, N 29, 7:1
Snow ends 10-day tempest in Alsace, Brittany and Vosges Mts, N 30, 5:2
Germany—Hurricane causes great damage to port and residential section of Hamburg, N 18, 6:3
Great hurricane casualties in Northwest, N 19, 2:5
Hurricanes hit nw coast, N 25, 3:1
Sylt Is inundated, N 26, 1:8
Havoc from seas at Heligoland, and on Schleswig-Holstein coast, N 27, 16:2
Central and western Germany damaged by heavy storms, N 29, 16:2
Gt Britain—Gale wrecks communications; shipping suspended; Ireland isolated, O 21, 2:4
Gale wrecks ships and farm property, O 22, 5:1
London raked by gale, O 23, 10:6
Gales on East Coast delay liners, O 28, 27:4
Gale kills and injures many; buildings wrecked, N 17, 1:6
19 killed by gale, N 18, 6:2
Gale's toll reaches 41, N 19, 2:5
Gales and torrential rains cause 5 deaths and heavy damages to property and cross-Channel transportation, N 24, 3:3
Gales in Wales and Scotland cause havoc, N 25, 3:1
4-day gale brings death and destruction, N 26, 1:8
Large property losses on coasts, N 27, 16:2
Gales, rain and sleet in North follow warm Xmas, D 27, 26:3
Heavy snows in Scotland and Wales, D 31, 10:8
Haiti—Recovers from August hurricane, O 3, 36:2
Holland, see Storms—Netherlands
Honduras—Gales cripple shipping and communications, N 25, 2:5
Idaho—Snow paralyzes traffic near Elk City, N 20, 33:2
Jamaica—Plans $100,000 storm aid for Turks and Caicos Is, O 24, 4:1
$1,000,000 estimated loss, N 17, 6:2
Kan—First snow of season in Kansas City, Kan, O 30, 31:5
Lake Erie—Gale causes 2 barges to break from tug off Pt Abino, Ont; 3 lives imperiled, N 20, 33:2
La—Tornado in West destroys houses, D 14, 24:3
Mass—Snow, N 27, 1:4
Medicine Hat, Can—Feature article on undeserved reputation as home of blizzards; illus, D 2, XI, 9:1
Mont—Snow, D 5, 22:1
Montserrat, Is of—Appeal for hurricane sufferers by H Kirnon, O 8, 22:7
Mt States—Snowstorms; air mail and motorists stopped, N 29, 32:2; N 30, 19:4
Netherlands—Death and destruction in great European storm, N 26, 1:8
Ravaged by gales, N 27, 16:2
Gale toll reaches 58, N 28, 4:2
N H—Snowdrifts close Summit House on Mt Wash, O 1, 6:2
N M—First snow of season in Santa Fe, O 16, 31:2
N Y C—R L Ditmars on storm peril at Zoo, O 28, III, 6:8
Snow flurries, N 22, 1:2
First snow storm, D 9, 1:4
Gale forecast, D 18, 36:2
N Y S—First snow of season, O 27, 21:2
Gale hits south central farms, N 20, 33:2
Snow in lower Adirondacks, N 26, 2:3
Snow at Malone and Saranac Lake, N 27, 1:4
7-inch snow in Adirondacks, D 2, 27:1
O—2 planes crash in snow, N 27, 1:4
Pa—First snow of season in Pittsburgh, O 30, 31:5
Snow in Pittsburgh and western part of State, N 26, 2:3; N 27, 1:4
Panama—Heavy rains in Gatun Lake area, D 11, 31:2
P I—Typhoon wipes out villages, N 25, II, 6:6; N 26, 1:6
Loss put at millions, 25 dead, N 27, 22:4
200 reptd dead from typhoon; U S prepared to aid, N 28, 1:4
U S Navy brings aid; Red Cross relief started, N 29, 6:2
Damage estimate; death toll put at 125, D 1, 3:3
Stimson's rept; 200 dead, D 4, 2:4
Pope Pius sends 500,000 lire for victims, D 5, 20:6
Gov Gen Stimson repts 50 dead, D 18, 20:3
Cottabato swept by tidal wave, D 24, 5:3
Famine threatens; 500 lives and 20 vessels reptd lost in typhoon, D 29, 2:1

Portugal—Floods and storms cause devastation and 4 deaths, O 2, 11:2
Russia—Gales at Odessa, N 29, 7:2
Salvador—Shipping and communications crippled in gale, N 25, 2:5
Santo Domingo—Rains cause heavy damages, N 30, 5:3
Amer Red Cross sends $5,000, D 8, 24:2
Southwest States—Storm warnings issued, N 16, 10:2
Switzerland—Deluge of rain, N 26, 1:8
Texas—Tornado kills 3, houses wrecked, D 14, 24:3
Turkey—Gales wreck communications at Constantinople, N 28, 4:2
Vt—10 inches of snow in Northfield, D 2, 27:1
West—Blizzards in Mountain States, O 13, 1:4
Blizzards in Rocky Mt region halt transcontinental air mail, N 2, 1:4
West Indies and Southern States—Lr lauds Salvation Army relief; lr from W C Ives corrects diagram of Sept 19; Ocala not in path of hurricane, O 1, 22:6
Relief fund donations, O 1, 28:2, O 3, 36:2; O 3, 36:5
Half of schoolrooms of Porto Rico reptd wrecked by hurricane, O 1, 28:6
Amer residents in Mexico urged to contribute to relief, O 1, 28:7
Ed, Appealing for funds, O 2, 30:4
T E Benner acknowledges anonymous gift, lr, O 2, 30:7
G W Lewis denies repts of food riots in Porto Rico, O 3, 36:4
N Y Times acknowledges gifts for hurricane relief, O 5, 29:4
H M Baker fears epidemic will combat relief work, O 6, 8:3
Red Cross relief still active; rehabilitation loan urged; Fla losses estimated, O 7, 13:1
Disaster from hurricane worse than first reptd, O 7, 19:1
Mayor Sewell of Miami, lays hurricane toll chiefly to drownings; will ask for canal to control Lake Okeechobee, O 7, 20:1
Damage done to chs, O 8, 26:4
Lr of gratitude from Porto Rico for U S relief work, O 9, 30:6
Grapefruit growers losses in Porto Rico include destroyed trees and canning plants, O 10, 30:3
Porto Rico initiates hurricane damage survey, O 13, 12:8
Hurricane damage shuts Royal Poinciana Hotel, O 13, 17:2
Mistakes of hurricane relief of 1899 in Porto Rico not to be repeated in present crisis, O 14, III, 6:3
Bishop Byrne seeks funds for reconstruction of church property in Porto Rico and for relief of hurricane victims, O 16, 10:3
N Y Times acknowledges contributions for victims, O 17, 25:4
K Brown denies repts of disaster in Fla were exaggerated, O 17, 28:7
Rehabilitation work gives opportunity to substitute hardier variety of coffee in Porto Rico, lr from S W Marvin, O 21, 5:1
Acknowledgement of L A Paperno's contribution, O 25, 29:4
Porto Rico striving for rehabilitation; Red Cross relief, O 28, II, 7:7
Estimate of Fla death toll, O 29, 18:2
Article on possible effect on Porto Rican elections, N 4, III, 6:5
Where to send relief for Caribbean hurricane sufferers, N 12, 22:7
Red Cross to continue Fla relief, N 18, 15:1
Sen Bingham plans legislative aid for Porto Ricans, N 20, 23:2
Sen Bingham stresses Porto Rico's needs on completion of inquiry on losses; will ask Cong aid, N 22, 12:5; ed, N 23, 24:4
Porto Rican hurricane damage survey incomplete, N 26, 5:2
Central survey com repts over $85,300,000 loss in Porto Rico, N 29, 6:1
Repr Kiess repts delayed insurance payments impede Porto Rican reconstruction, N 30, 32:2
Red Cross relief rept, D 6, 30:8
House Com hears witnesses on Keiss joint resolution providing $12,150,000 for relief loan for Porto Rico, D 11, 48:3
Ed on contributions from Porto Rican emigrants, D 16, III, 4:6
House of Reprs votes $8,150,000 for Porto Rican relief, D 18, 54:2
Senate passes bill for $8,000,000 for Porto Rican relief, D 19, 20:6
Conditions in Porto Rico described by Chief of Police G W Lewis, D 23, 8:1
Christmas gifts distributed in stricken sections, D 25, 3:5
Porto Rico acknowledges U S relief work, D 29, 7:4
Wyoming—Blizzards, O 16, 31:2
Blizzard over Red Desert; 2 missing, N 20, 33:2
See also Floods; Lightning
STORRS, Jno—Art exhib, D 23, VIII, 13:2
STORY, Short—Ed on E J O'Brien's theory, N 10, 16:5
STOTESBURY, Edw T—Injured in auto collision in Phila, O 31, 1:2; improving, N 1, 22:6; returns to business after recovery, D 4, 52:2
STOTT, Wm D—Death, O 29, 23:5
STOUT, Alyston L—Marries M K Pierson, N 25, II, 6:1
STOUT, Barbara, see Putnam, H Jr
STOUT, Wm B—S on aviation at air cong in Phila, N 20, 33:5
STOVER, Seymour Bonsall—Marries C Thawley, D 27, 20:6
STOVES, see Radio—Stoves
STOWAWAYS—4 immigrants detained at Gloucester, N J, O 3, 62:3
2 on Comdr Byrd's Antarctic expedition vessel, O 18, 1:6
C Terhune aboard German Zeppelin on U S-Germany flight, O 30, 1:7
E Jeffilo and G Mauricia held at Ellis Is for deportation to Panama after spending 2½ yrs at sea as stowaways, N 11, 5:2
Margt P Rogers found on Canadian liner, D 30, 4:2
Mrs F Belden will be returned to N Y from liner on which she hid to be with newly-married husband, member of crew, D 31, 5:4
See also Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Germany—Zeppelin
STOWE, Geo, see Automobiles—Winter Driving
STRACHAN, F D R—Buys S S Ice King and Muscatine and vessel Eastern Sword from U S Shipping Bd to form new shipping line, N 24, 35:3
STRACHEY, Lytton—Por; review of his book, Elizabeth and Essex, D 2, IV, 1:3
STRACK, Oscar—Death, N 16, 25:5
STRADIVARIUS, Antonio—Violin made by him discovered by L Kilpatrick, N 16, 18:2
Famous Davidoff cello arrives in America, N 29, 9:3
STRADLING (Lady)—Her ghost reptd seen on old castle grounds, N 25, 11:1
STRAIT, Harold Conger—Engaged to J S Macwatty, O 4, 25:3
STRAIT of Gibraltar Tunnel, see Tunnels—Gibraltar
STRAKHOVSKY, Leonid, see Louvain Univ Library
STRAKOSCH, Harriet Avery—Death, O 22, 25:6
STRANAHAN, Duane—Engaged to V Secor, O 14, II, 6:4
STRANAHAN (Mrs), Eliz W—Will, D 25, 10:2
STRANG, Ian—Etchings, N 11, X, 13:4
STRANG, Jas N—Defeated for Co Clerk of Westchester Co, N 7, 22:5
See also Westchester Co—Elections
STRANGE, Michael, see Barrymore, J
STRANGE, Robt F—Charge of operating an airplane while intoxicated preferred against him by L F Steinmetz, N 6, 29:8; acquitted, N 7, 27:6
STRASSBURGER, Helen, see Levy, H
STRATFORD Memorial Theatre Players—Open in Montreal in Merry Wives of Windsor, under M Gest, O 2, 24:5
STRATHCLYDE, Baron—Death, O 3, 31:3
STRATMAN-THOMAS, Warren K—Extends African tests on sleeping sickness, D 14, 17:2
STRATON, Jno Roach—S S Wise scores him for attacks on Smith, O 1, 3:4
Assails Smith wet stand in Pres election; audience pledges for Hoover, s at Birmingham, Ala, O 9, 7:4
Ala Woman's League for White Supremacy protests his language in s at Birmingham, Ala, O 11, 5:4
Sermon on prohibition issue in Pres election; lauds Mrs M W Willebrandt, O 15, 5:4
Calvary Baptist Ch denies statement of J B Aswell that he gets $500 for every anti-Smith statement, O 25, 38:5
Sues N Y World for liquor story, O 26, 21:6
Challenges A C Ritchie to debate on fitness of Smith to be Pres, O 31, 3:5
Sermon on evil political forces, N 5, 30:1
Suspects reprisal as his Greenwood Lake hotel is destroyed by fire, N 11, 1:4
Sermon on lessons of the Pres campaign, N 12, 21:1
Sermon on characteristics of modern Christian, D 24, 16:2
Chased by Wash policeman as he speeds on road, D 30, 1:2
STRATON, Warren B—Marries R S Cater, D 28, 15:5
STRATTON, Geo M—Paper on "Emotion and Incidence of Disease," at meeting of Amer Psychological Assn, D 30, 14:4

STRATTON, Jno McKee, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 3
STRATTON, Saml W—Made officer of Legion of Honor, O 18, 20:6
STRAUEHN S S Co—Buys S S Ice King and Muscatine from U S Shipping Bd, D 20, 55:2
STRAUS, Herbert N—Apptd Vice Chmn of Ottinger campaign com, O 6, 4:6
STRAUS (Mr and Mrs), Herbert N, see Metropolitan Museum—Acquisitions
STRAUS, Jesse I—Endorses Roosevelt for Gov and Lehman for Lt Gov, O 23, 10:4
Apptd to Citizens Com for Roosevelt and Lehman, O 26, 2:6
Starts fund for Licorish, Vestris hero, N 16, 3:6
S at welcome of L Licorish at City Hall, N 27, 3:2
Asks Moslems of Palestine to stop controversy over Wailing Wall, D 18, 12:6
Selects J H Holmes to dedicate new Health and Welfare Centre in Jerusalem, D 30, 9:2
STRAUS, Nathan and Lina, Health and Welfare Centre—J H Holmes selected for dedication, D 30, 9:2
STRAUS, Nathan, Jr—Sees peril to water power in choice of Ottinger for Gov, s over WJZ, O 20, 5:4
Explains opposition of Park Assn of N Y C to proposed Central Park memorial offered by W J Wollman, N 21, 13:2; ed, N 22, 28:4
Reply to query on Central Park Casino lease, sent by Comnr Herrick, D 1, 19:7
Approves Central Park Casino lease, D 2, 9:2
Expresses full approval of park plan after examining facts on both sides, D 5, 33:3
Explains Park Assn of N Y C's reconsideration of Mothers' Rest Centre plan, D 18, 30:8
See also Central Park—Sham Battle
STRAUS, Nathan, & Sons—Sells imported dinnerware, glassware and fancy goods depts to Koscherak Bros, D 18, 54:5
STRAUS (Mrs), Oscar S—Presides at dedication of Lavanburg House, O 22, 4:5
STRAUS (Mrs), Oscar W—To go on African hunt, D 10, 15:1
STRAUS, Percy S—Sends congratulatory telegram to F D Roosevelt on nomination, O 3, 12:6
Congratulates F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
STRAUS, S W, & Co—Rept that co plans forming chain of natl banks denied by official, O 4, 40:5
Oct bond sales, N 3, 28:2
Oct and 10-mos bldg financing in U S, N 10, 26:3
Makes $25,000,000 loan to Leipsic Housing Assn, N 20, 43:2
N Roberts named pres and S W Straus chmn of bd, D 13, 42:3
STRAUS Natl Bank and Trust Co—Granted charter, O 19, 35:2
Opens, N 23, 43:2
STRAUSS, Ferdinand—On development of specialties in toy mfg, N 21, II, 18:1
STRAUSS, Helen B, Hamburger, J L
STRAUSS, Ignaz, & Co—Customs decision on lanterns of bamboo and paper, O 17, 48:2
STRAUSS, Lewis L—Will become partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co, D 29, 25:3
STRAUSS, Nathan, Inc—Bonds sold, N 2, 35:2
STRAUSS, Olga Dicky, see Roth, A W
STRAVINSKI, Igor—Feature article on his nationalism, D 9, X, 8:1
Article on Le Baiser de la Fee, D 23, VIII, 8:6
STRAWBRIDGE & Clothier—Customs decision on rubber balls, N 1, 51:2
STRAWN, Pauline—Arrives from Europe, O 27, 23:1
STRAYER, Geo D, see Southern Conf on Education
STREAM Pollution, see Water Pollution
STREET, Oliver D—H Work rebukes him for circular attacking Smith on religious grounds; Street defends stand, O 2, 3:2
House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate his expenses, O 6, 2:2
STREET Cleaning, see Va—Street Cleaning
STREET Cleaning Dept, N Y C, see N Y City—Street Cleaning Dept
STREET Rys—Motormen—Prefer busy streets, O 14, V, 22:2
N Y C—Transit Commission denies applications for rehearings on installation of safety devices, O 11, 8:3
B M T cuts fare on Bdway surface line in Bklyn to 5c, O 13, 1:4
3d Av Ry shows deficit; S W Huff says litigation is considered if higher fare is denied, O 20, 25:6
N Y Rys Corp, Bleecker St and Fulton Ferry R R Co, 42d St and Grand St Ferry R R Co and 6th Av R R Co to abandon parts of routes, N 24, 30:5
STREET Traffic, see Traffic
STREETS—Feature article on widening of Canal St, N Y C, O 21, X, 8:6
See also under names of cities, **also** names of specific streets
STREET, St Clair, see Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
STREETT, Wm B—Engaged to L L Goulling, O 14, II, 6:3
STREIT (Mr and Mrs), Saml F—Dinner in honor of Belgium Amb, Prince de Ligne, N 27, 24:5
STREIT, Saul S, see Sarfatty, Alb, Employment Agency
STRELSIN (Mrs), Esther, see Sokolow, Abr
STRESEMANN, Gustav—Chancellor Mueller says he will return to duties soon, O 4, 16:3
In preface to book, 10 Years of German History, lauds Amer aid to Germany, O 8, 10:1
Health improved, O 14, 10:1
Well again, to return to Berlin, O 23, 35:2
Por; in connection with reviews of books on German republic, O 28, IV, 9:1
Conf with Amb von Hoesch, German envoy to France, O 30, 25:7
Returns to Berlin to take up duties, N 4, 21:3
Doctor curbs tendency to overwork, N 7, 30:2
Hails success of German Republic on republic's 10th birthday, N 10, 4:1
M W Fullerton says "Stresemannism" and "Kelloggism" are part of German-Amer alliance, N 11, III, 6:1
Policies threatened by Nationalist effort to end Westarp's passive resistance, N 13, 31:1
Fears Reichstag debate on reparation, N 14, 6:6
S before Reichstag on German foreign policies, France upset by s, N 20, 6:1;3
French press comments on Reichstag s, N 21, 4:5
Paris press comments instigated by Reichstag s, N 22, 12:1
Names foreign minister to Moscow, N 24, 5:1
Urges big coalition Cabinet, N 25, 21:6
Decision to hold next League of Nations Council meeting at Lugano attributed to state of his health, N 29, 3:4
Submits bill to Reichstag for prohibition of gas warfare, N 29, 4:1
To act in Ruhr lockout question, N 29, 23:1
Nationalists score foreign policy, D 5, 6:1; ed, D 6, 30:2
Starts for Lugano, D 8, 1:2; welcomed at Lugano, D 9, 3:3
Gets concessions on Rhineland evacuation, at Lugano conf, D 15, 6:1
Clashes with Zaleski on Germans in Silesia, at Lugano conf, D 16, 14:1
Zaleski criticizes his outburst at Lugano, D 18, 11:3
Cabinet approves work at Lugano, D 22, 6:3
Nurse guards him during Lugano conf, D 23, 13:8
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
STRIKES and Lockouts—Amer Ry Express Co, see Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks
Argentina—Shipping strike settled by Pres Irigoyen, N 4, III, 1:3
Australia—Melbourne strike nears end, O 19, 47:2
See also Shipping—Strikes
Austria, see Austria—Govt Employes; **also** Communications Employes' Protest (for passive resistance protest)
Breweries, see Brahma Brewery
Butchers, see Butchers
China—Ed on street car strike in Peking in which operation was continued but no fares taken, D 11, 30:5
See also China
Clothing Trade, see Clothing Trade
Coal, see Coal
Colombia—Riots in Magdalena banana region; martial law sought; trouble over insurance; Amer holdings affected; Amer Vice Consul Cotie repts to Wash; map, D 6, 1:4
8 killed, several wounded in encounter at Santa Marta; Amer warship reptd anchored in Santa Marta Bay; labor executives conf with Minister of Industries; troops attacked and disarmed by strikers at Sevilla; state of siege decreed in Santa Marta, and Gen Vargas appt civil and military comdr; Legation in Wash asks information; message to United Fruit Co, D 7, 12:1
Gen Vargas orders embargo on arms; Gunboat Colombia ordered to Santa Marta to aid land forces; bloodshed at Cienaga and other towns; Gen Roca, Gov of Magdalena, resigns; Wash reassured on protection of Amers; President's proclamation, D 8, 23:1
Statement by United Fruit Co, D 9, 28:2
Fighting reptd in Santa Marta and Sevilla; Socialist leader, R Machecha, slain, D 10, 6:2
Troops rescue several Amer families from looting in Sevilla during fruit-workers strike, D 11, 11:1
State of seige expected to be lifted; possibility of U S intervention minimized, D 12, 31:2
Strike settled, D 17, 36:4
Rally and parade of strike sympathizers in N Y C, D 23, 3:3
Czechoslovakia, see Mines and Mining—Strikes
Dock Workers, see Shipping—Strikes

Egypt—Tunis street car workers win 8-hr day, D 9, III, 7:2
Fur Strikes, see Furs
Germany—Shipyard and textile workers strike, O 2, 21:3
Subventions refused to "Technische Nothilfe," official strike-breaker organization, O 3, 22:6
See also Baltic Shipyard Strikes; Metal Workers—Strikes and Lockouts; Textiles—Strikes in Industry—Germany
Greece—Premier Venizelos's aims to lessen strikes cited, O 14, III, 3:4
Hosiery Workers, see Hosiery—Strikes in Industry
Iron Workers, see Iron; **also** Metal Workers
Knit Goods Industry, see Knit Goods—Strikes in Industry
Meat Buyers, see Meat
Mex—Vera Cruz police strike, N 30, 9:4
Strike against Di Giorgio Fruit Corp of N Y in Vera Cruz for alleged breach of contract, D 4, 9:4
See also Labor—Mex
Mines and Mining, see Mines and Mining
Newspapers, see Albany Compositors' Strike; Newspapers
Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, see Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union
Poland—Lodz textile strike spreads; 20 Reds arrested, O 8, 10:1
See also Textiles—Strikes
Postal Workers, see China—Strikes and Threatened Strikes
Pressmen—Albany Pressmen's Union will make demands on publishers, D 2, II, 3: 4
Printers, see Newspapers—Strikes in Industry
Ry and Steamship Clerks, see Brotherhood of Ry and Steamship Clerks
Silk Industry, see Silk
Street Rys, see Strikes—China
Strike-Breaking, see Strikes and Lockouts—Germany
Sweden—New collective agreements for 2 yrs signed, D 23, 5:2
Taxicab Drivers, see Taxicab and Taxicab Drivers
Textiles, see Textiles
Youthful Workers, see Hosiery—Strikes in Industry
STRINGHAM, Dorothy, see Rice, M
STROH, Vera—Sent to Bedford Reformatory for violation of parole, O 8, 25:5
STROMBERG Carburetor Co—Divd, D 6, 47:1
STRON, Mildred, see Thorner (Mrs), M
STRONG, Anna Louise—Climbs Mt Kasbek, O 7, III, 3:7
STRONG, Barbara Nolan, Feature article on her itinerant bookshop, Radcliffe Rambler, O 28, X, 14:1
STRONG, Benj—Ill in N Y hosp, O 6, 1:2; O 7, 25:2; operated upon, O 7, 29:3; condition, O 9, 10:2; death; tributes; career; Paris press comment; por, O 17, 29:1
Ed on career, O 17, 28:1
Belgium regrets loss, O 18, 29:4
Funeral plans, O 18, 29:4; funeral, O 19, 23:3
Minute adopted by the Bd of Directors of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, O 19, 23:3
Tributes from financial London, O 22, 38:3
Lauded by N Lombard, O 26, 35:4
Will, O 31, 33:5
Natl Bank of Belgium presents bronze bust of him to Federal Reserve Bank of N Y C, N 27, 52:4
STRONG, Elmer ("Ken")—Marries A Hunneman, D 13, 1:5; to finish studies at N Y U after honeymoon, D 15, 22:5
STRONG, Helen M—On need of geographers in business, D 30, II, 6:3
STRONG, Kath Van Rennsalaer, see Ulman, M
STRONG, Sol C—On new school bldgs in West Orange, N J, O 21, XII, 2:3
STRONG, Theo—Death, D 25, 23:4
STRONGIN, Sidney F—Named receiver for L Scotto & Son, O 2, 52:3
STROOCK, Solomon M—Por in feature article on annual drive of Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, O 28, X, 9:1
Appeals for increased donations for Fed, N 25, II, 7:1
S at meeting of Metropolitan League of Jewish Community Assns; re-elected pres, N 26, 52:2
Announces Fed drive short $703,000 in s at meeting of volunteer workers, D 3, 22:2
Makes final appeal for Federation fund, D 30, II, 3:4
STROUSE, Solomon—S on diet and old age, at N Y Acad of Med, O 6, 19:4
STRUMA Valley, Greece, see Irrigation—Greece
STUART, Chas F—Discusses farming by electricity; part of Univ of Minn rept on experiment at Red Wing, Minn, O 7, II, 16:4
STUART, Francis Lee, see Librarians; Railroads—Commuters
STUART, Gilbert—Exhib of engravings after Stuart, O 28, IX, 13:5
See also Boston Museum of Fine Arts
STUART, Wm A—Death, O 15, 23:3
STUART-WORTLEY, Ralph G M—Estate, D 21, 20:2
STUBBS (Sir), Edw—Returns to Jamaica from England, N 10, 9:3
STUDEBAKER Corp—Speed records of stock car recorded, O 3, 63:2
Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:3
Plans automobile assembling plant at Danzig, D 30, II, 9:2
STUDENTS, see College Students, Colleges and Univ; Scholarships
STUECKGOLD, Grete—Por, D 23, VIII, 8:3; ill, D 27, 26:6
STULTZ (Mrs), Genevieve—Slain; C Rhyer, Mrs Rhyer and J Kimball held, O 17, 30:2
STUMP, Alb—Politicians forecast his defeat for election to Sen from Ind; feature article, O 23, 17:1
Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 31, 14:1
Defeated; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:2
STURDZE, Prince, of Rumania—Denies repts of anti-Semitic riots in Ismail, Bessarabia, O 14, III, 3:6
STURGES, Betty, see Field, H
STURGIS Natl Bank—Sturgis, Mich; employes held up by 4 who get away with $75,000, D 18, 23:2
STURM, Ernest—Repts on assets of Amer stock fire ins cos, N 26, 4:4
STUTTERERS—Dr E D McDowell repts them as able as others, D 5, 3:4; ed on advantages of stuttering, D 6, 30:5
STUTZ Motor Car Co—Plans increase in capital stock, N 17, 26:2
B Dingley apptd asst to pres, D 16, X, 12:8
STYKA, Tade—Praises Amer art, D 28, 16:2
STYLES, see Fashions
STYLISTS—Fashion stylists grow in favor, N 11, II, 18:2
STYRIA—Rept on revenues pledged to secure 7% dollar loan of province, D 29, 27:2
SUBKOV, Alex—Reptd in circus, O 25, 19:1
SUBMARINE Volcano, see Volcanoes
SUBMARINES—Accidents, see Accidents—Submarines
Bell, see Submarines—Rescue Devices
France—World's largest, Surcouf, to be launched, D 2, 25:1
"Lung," see Submarines—Rescue Devices
Mines—Master Sergeant P R Nelson gives mine cable invention to U S Army, N 11, 16:1
F D Roosevelt tells story of invention of barrage in Eur war, D 27, 26:2
Rescue Devices—Article on "lung" and rescue bell perfected by Lieut C B Mumsen and C L Tibbals; statement by Mumsen; illus, O 7, X, 5:1
Science—Ed on use for study of ocean bottom, O 14, III, 4:6
See also subhead Navy under names of countries
SUBURBAN Casualty Ins Co—Selling capital stock, O 11, 33:4
SUBURBAN Electric Devpt Co of Pittsburgh—Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 21, 41:5
SUBURBAN Traffic, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Suburban Traffic
SUBWAYS—Accidents, see Accidents
Damage Suits, see Damage Suits
France, see Subways—Paris
Gt Britain—New station is opened in London, D 11, 34:3
N Y C—Bernadotte, Count—Ed on ride of his party on subway, N 29, 26:5
Bklyn, **see** Subways—N Y C—Stations
Cars—City asks bids for 300 cars, N 11, 3:4
City-Owned System—To be opened in early 1930, N 19, 1:7
Construction—Feature article, O 21, V, p 6
Permit to build subway and terminal on Fed Subtreasury property in Wall St sought in Senate, D 6, 27:1
See also Subways—N Y C—6th Av, for "cut and cover" method
Contracts—Award of 3d section of Bronx Concourse route to Clemente Contracting Co, O 14, 14:1
Award of contract for Steinway loop of Queens subway to J F Cogan Co, O 25, 31:1
Rodgers & Hagerty get contract for Brooklyn line, Slattery-Daino Co for the Bronx Concourse 4th section, and C Meads & Co for finishing 3 stations of 8th Av line, O 31, 54:2
Award of 9th St subway link in Bklyn to C Petrillo, D 3, 29:2
Award of Bklyn subway along Prospect Av to Rodgers & Hagerty, Inc, D 7, 54:3
Delays, **see** Interborough R T Co—Service
Financing—Bd of Estimate approves appropriations for subways in Bronx and Bklyn, O 5, 36:1
Mayor Walker rejects Wallstein's proposed subway cut, O 12, 27:5
Bd of Estimate votes appropriations for construction and equipment, O 19, 25:1
Freight, **see** Subways—N Y C—Mail
Mail—Use of subways for mail suggested, N 11, 3:3
J Lewis suggests using subways for mail and freight, N 15, 28:6

SUBWAYS—N Y C—(Continued)—
Queens, **see** Interborough R T Co—Service
Service, **see** Interborough R T Co—Service
6th Av—Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn fights "cut and cover" method in constructing subway, N 3, 24:7
Smoking in—Warred against by policemen, D 20, 23:2; curb urged, lr, D 27, 22:6
Stations—Ed on B M T station at Botanical Garden, O 3, 30:6
Suits Against City—Rapid Transit Subway Construction Co gets award on breach of contract, N 25, 18:4
Ticket Sales—August increase at Queens Borough stations, O 28, XII, 1:6
Times Sq—Remains hub of city's rapid transit system, D 3, 29:1
Union Sq station—To be largest in Manhattan, N 4, XII, 1:4
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C, **and** names of companies
Paris—Composed of 2 independent lines which interconnect, O 7, X, 19:2
Traffic heavier than N Y C's, N 11, III, 3:4
See also Paris
Pa—Phila—Broad St Subway earns $50,000 for 1st 2 mos, N 25, 13:4
Safety—Dr E E Free calls them safest means of transportation, D 6, 33:7
SUCCESS—Ed, Elements of success, N 25, III, 4:5
SUDARSKI, Jos, see Swindling—N Y C
SUDERMANN, Hermann—Ill, O 18, 21:2; death, N 22, 29:5; ed on his writings, N 23, 24:4
SUESSKIND, Adolph—Death, N 15, 29:6
SUFFOCATION, see Accidents
SUFFOLK Co—W K Macy predicts 25,000 plurality for Hoover, N 6, 3:3
Investigation of Govt urged by Dems in response to W K Macy's suggestion that legis investigate N Y C Police Dept, D 18, 24:3
See also N Y State—Elections—Registration; Walker Law
SUFFOLK Title & Guarantee Co—Increase in capital stock planned, N 11, II, 11:2
Increase approved by holders, N 13, 44:4
Bonus to employes, D 16, II, 9:3
Divd, D 16, II, 17:2
SUFRIN, Sol—Predicts reform by Maniu Govt in Rumania, at annual meeting of Amer Jewish Com, N 12, 14:3
SUGAR—Beet Sugar—Estimate of 1928 crop, O 8, 31:2
Dahlias—New kind discovered in residue of tubers, O 21, III, 7:2
Consumption—Rept of sales on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch in 1928, D 31, 28:4
Cuba—J M Tarafa predicts great distress if crop is unrestricted, O 4, 49:1
Lack of quorum at meeting of mill owners to discuss output and sales restrictions forces postponement of decision, O 16, 52:3
Study of possibility of corn suger raising planned, O 18, 48:7
1928 production figures, O 22, 46:2
Economic Com of League of Nations votes to ask independent experts' com in crisis, O 30, 40:3
Plans for cane grinding season, N 1, 44:3
Pres signs agreement removing all restrictions from forthcoming crop, D 29, 26:1
Java—Farr & Co says decline in stock at Amsterdam shows stockholders are not entirely confident, N 11, II, 14:2
Prices—Bank of America Natl Assn predicts overproduction will lower them, N 12, 40:3
Production—C Vasquez-Bello praises action of Cuban Govt in raising restriction, O 18, 48:2
Research—Dr C S Hudson wins Gibbs medal for research, D 15, 26:2
SUGAR Estates of Oriente—Govt investigates financial status, N 18, 21:6
SUGARLOAF Mt, N Y S—Sold to Wm H Osborn, O 4, 50:4
SUGARMAN, Nathan, see Robberies—N Y C, D 26
SUICIDES—At Sea—Jones (Mrs), J, disappears from S S Providence, N 1, 29:1
Rothenberg, F, jumps off ferryboat Amer Legion, N 8, 26:2
Austria—Eisenerz—Ratschuller, F, lost in cave, ends life, D 30, 2:3
Vienna—Rehbinder, Countess Carina, attempt, D 12, 4:6
Cal—Carmel—Remsen, I, N 30, 23:2
Col—Denver—King, F, attempt, N 29, 29:4
Conn—Greenwich—Flynn (Mrs), A M, O 12, 51:1
England—Cambridge—Robinson, G R, D 2, 16:1; D 4, 33:4
France—Havre—Sherry, F, attempt, N 17, 5:2
See also Sherry, F
Ga—Atlanta—Bugbee, A
Germany—Berlin—Rothschild (Baroness), N 4, 6:1
Children—7 boys and girls kill themselves, D 30, 7:3
Ill—Chicago—Grant (Mrs), I, O 20, 10:7
Maximov (Miss), C, D 19, 6:7
Zahradnik (Mrs), M, kills herself and 2 babies, D 30, 2:7
La—New Orleans—Cornish, E C, N 7, 45:2
Mass—Boston—Sirkot, D J, O 6, 39:2
Springfield—Rothouse, W F
Worcester—Fitzpatrick, M A, attempt, N 18, 18:1
Mo—Jefferson City—Hollister, W R, O 4, 29:2
N J—Hackensack—Dance (Mrs), F W, N 30, 25:3
Jersey City—Gilliland, J, N 20, 18:3
MacGuckin, J, O 4, 1:2
Lyndhurst—Senft, K, N 23, 27:5
Newark—Leuderitz, O, N 8, 23:2
Makita, M, N 22, 22:5
North Caldwell—Kaiser, P, O 18, 32:4
N Y C—Altkrug, W, D 12, 12:7
Alvarez (Mrs), A, attempt, D 30, 2:5
Auerbach, J, D 4, 33:7
Balze, A, O 28, 23:1
Bayer, J, N 9, 3:3
Bixbie, J, Attempts suicide, O 29, 31:6
Bostone, A, D 3, 29:4
Brandt, I, N 7, 32:8
Bray, R, attempt, D 5, 28:3
Carter, K, O 23, 11:2
Cohn, H, D 31, 4:6
Davis, T P, attempts suicide, N 9, 3:2
Fels (Mrs), A, D 26, 24:5
Goldstein, S, D 16, 9:2
Greenberg (Mrs), A, O 14, 9:4
Hagedorn, O, O 3, 16:1
Harri, A, D 3, 9:3
Hecht (Mrs), H, O 27, 39:2
Himmler, E, O 23, 31:3
Kerr, L, D 15, 1:2
Kleber (Mrs), A, N 21, 13:2
Leverich, A A, D 23, 3:5
Milacek, L, N 19, 21:5
Miller, E, O 4, 21:4
Morris, N, N 2, 1:2
Muolo, A J, N 21, 8:4
Negri, Ottavio, D 2, 4:1
Nesbit, H, D 27, 2:5
Nowka, C J, N 13, 5:1
Panebaker, G, D 19, 20:1
Peck, D C, N 30, 13:2
Ricker, R, takes poison after killing brother; love feud blamed, D 14, 14:3
Schaller, F, D 4, 13:1
Schutz, J, O 24, 22:8
Shappel, W H, O 5, 27:8
Stilwell (Mrs), A E, O 10, 17:1
Talbott, E M, N 26, 27:3
Tobe, H, D 10, 12:7
Travers, E D, dies from injuries received when she jumped in front of subway train, D 21, 24:1
Unidentified woman jumps twice in front of subway trains; unhurt, N 18, 21:1
Williams, M, O 31, 8:2
N Y S—Great Neck, L I—Brachvogel, J K, N 19, 8:1
Mineola—White, J F, N 18, 16:1
Port Chester—Stempian, M, D 20, 34:3
Randolph—Wilhelm, L, O 5, 3:5
Schenectady—Mahoney, C, D 30, 7:2
New Zealand—Rotorura—Man jumps into boiling pool, D 25, 16:2
O—Canton—Heldman (Mrs), M; after confessing to her husband the murder of V E Fearn, D 14, 20:1
See also Fearn, V E
Youngstown—Mummy, G E, N 6, 34:1
Pa—Altoona—Vail, H, N 17, 8:4
Phila—Hussey (Mrs), V A, attempt, N 17, 12:2
See also Hussey (Mrs), V A
Jung, J, N 25, 31:6
Ordland, G S, O 4, 10:3
Szalay, G J, O 4, 14:2
Selinsgrove—Spangler, F, hangs self during dry raid, D 18, 21:1
Philippines—Manila—Wall, C G, N 9, 6:3
Russia—Khvoshchinski (former Maj Gen in Russian Army), N 25, III, 3:6
Suicide Club, in imitation of S Essenin, drives 13 to death at Leesva, D 19, 6:3
Statistics—There were 68 suicides and 8 additional attempts at suicide in the U S, reported in the columns of the N Y Times in the period Oct-Dec, 1928
Tenn—Memphis—Lawes, R, D 26, 2:3
Tex—Beaumont—Rose J, O 9, 32:1
Turkey—Woman's Suicide Bureau planned in Constantinople to offer preventive aid to desperate women, O 21, 2:6
See also Radio—Turkey
U S Army—Figures for 1927, N 25, 19:3
See also personal names
SULGRAVE Manor—Lr by Alice G Townsend on administration, D 13, 28:6

SULLIVAN, Anne, see Vermeule, W C
SULLIVAN, Arth—Blind, will have column in Bridgeport, Conn, Sunday Herald, D 11, 34:3
SULLIVAN, Chris D—Favors repeal of 18th Amendment and Volstead Act, in answer to Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 15, 14:4
SULLIVAN, Cornelius—Marries E R Horan, N 22, 27:2
SULLIVAN, Dan—On ed, Mr Hoover's manoeuvre, N 3, 18:6
SULLIVAN, Frances Livingston, see Rowland, L H
SULLIVAN, Helen Myrtle, see Thornton, W C
SULLIVAN, Herbert—Death, N 27, 31:4
SULLIVAN, Jeremiah J—Death, D 12, 31:5
SULLIVAN, Jno, see N Y S Fed of Labor
SULLIVAN (Mr and Mrs) Jno T—Leave on 4th cruise around world, D 18, 63:1
SULLIVAN, Mary—Death, N 13, 31:4
SULLIVAN, Mary, see Collins, J F
SULLIVAN (Mrs), Mary—Denied right to vote because of marrying an alien in 1920, N 7, 15:1
SULLIVAN (Mrs), W H—Death, D 10, 27:3
SULLIVAN Act—Hechtman, A, of N Y C, accused of sawing off guns to fill Tacoma order; held in bail for examination, D 20, 20:2; D 29, 9:5
Serrano, G, and R Gonzolo held on charge of possessing a revolver, D 25, 28:4
SULZBERGER, Cyrus L—On L Marshall's claim that intolerance is not factor in Pres campaign, O 25, 28:7
SULZBERGER, Edw—Marries M Dorfman, N 20, 13:4
Suspended from Brown Univ because of marriage, N 23, 2:6
SUMIDA, T & Co. Ltd—Customs decision on canned seaweed, D 20, 48:6
SUMMER Schools—Attendance by teachers, ed, N 9, 24:4
Lr from H J Kelly on attendance in different States, N 12, 22:7
SUMMER White House, see Coolidge, C—Rural White House
SUMMERALL, Chas P—Annual rept on U S Army, N 28, 10:2
SUMMERS, Jas D—Sails for U S from Panama, N 26, 33:1
SUMMERSON, E P, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation, D 2
SUMMIT, N J—Bd of Education selects school site in Canoe Brook Parkway section, N 4, XIII, 18:3
New roads provided in plan prepared for City Council, N 25, II, 20:5
SUMMIT Co Power Co, see Public Service Co of Colorado
SUMNER, Alice, see Arndt, R N D
SUMNER, Jno S—Congratulates J J Walker on play raid, O 7, II, 5:6
SUMNER, Margt Thorne, see Gies, J T
SUN, see Sun Spots
SUN FO—Installed as Minister of Railways of China, O 26, 4:2
SUN Spots—Prof H T Stetson on their effect on weather and radio, O 18, 32:5
Prof F Ellerman says effect is limited, N 25, II, 2:5
SUN YAT-SEN—Honored in celebration of Chinese independence, O 12, 27:7
Feature article on memorial tomb being built; career, N 4, X, 6:1
New Chinese coinage bears his image, N 25, III, 8:3
SUNDAY, Wm (Billy)—Draws applause and an egg at s against Smith, Tammany and Raskob at Memphis, Tenn, O 24, 31:4
SUNDAY, Wm F, Sermons on: Bigotry, N 5, 30:1
Faith and new ideas, D 3, 38:5
Good-will, N 12, 30:1
Man's gain and loss, N 19, 22:2
World peace, D 17, 28:1
SUNDAY Observance—Mass—Sunday sports endorsed in referendum, N 8, 60:2
Baseball men hail sports vote permitting Sunday playing, N 9, 28:6
Boston City Council tables measure sanctioning professional sports, D 19, 31:4
Sports measure meets obstacle when Boston City Council's lack of quorum prevents action, D 22, 11:6
C F Adams declares bribes were asked by council members to permit Sunday baseball games; J F Dowd, Councilman, demands proof, D 25, 33:1
C F Adams refuses to testify on charges of attempted bribery in connection with passage of Sunday sports bill, D 27, 17:3
Boston City Council votes for sports measure passed by State referendum; C F Adams agrees to testify on bribery charges, D 28, 19:1
K M Landis to attend inquiry into bribery charges, D 29, 13:5
Landis not to act on bribery charges, D 30, X, 2:1
Natl Assn Opposed to Blue Laws, Inc—Defies efforts of Lord's Day Alliance to make Sunday radio programs purely religious, D 21, 24:1
N J—J E Bernstein testifies before Case Legis Com; recalls Jersey City theatre fund spent chiefly to fight blue laws, O 5, 30:5
Union Co Grand Jury refuses to indict Roselle Park movie owner for Sunday performances, N 10, 1:2
N Y C—Magistrate refuses to order complaint against C C Pyle and others for football game at Yankee Stadium, O 18, 59:1
Ed on ruling in Queens against washing automobiles and shining shoes, D 1, 16:6
Pa—Broadcasting of World's Series barred because of blue laws, O 8, 16:8
See also Moving Pictures—Sunday Observance
SUNDERLAND, L Ernest—Sermon on neglected children, at St Michael's Episc Ch, D 31, 16:6
SUNDT, Thoralf M, see Protestant Church Bldg Contest
SUNRISE Co of N Y—Customs decision on paper hats, D 1, 31:4
SUNSHINE—Ed on concentrated electric sunshine on Byrd Antarctic Expedition, N 10, 16:6
SUPER Maid Corp—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
SUPERIOR Oil Corp—Buys Moody Corp, O 9, 50:3
Warrants leap $700 over night on N Y Curb Exch, O 25, 44:3
Fisher Bros reptd to have bought large interest, N 23, 32:8
SUPERIOR Steel Corp—Nine mos rept, O 23, 41:4
SUPERSTITIONS—Ancient castle in Bohemia haunted by black sheep, O 14, V, 13:3
Punishment anticipated after defiling of Chinese temples, O 28, III, 8:5
Feature article, O 28, V, p 6
Feature article on weather superstitions, N 11, V, 23:1
Feature article on current beliefs in black magic; illus, D 23, IX, 6:1
See also China—Manners and customs; Voodoism
SUPERTEST Petroleum Co—Orders extra payment on shares, O 16, 57:3
SUPF, Peter—German Lufthansa gives him life pass for air lines in recognition of literary services to aviation, D 2, III, 1:4
SUPPLEE, Len, see Bulici, L
SUPPLY and Demand—Ed on Chinese shops closing because of overdemand, D 12, 30:6
SUPREME Bd of Film Censors, see Moving Pictures—Germany
SURF Casting—Dover Fishing Club tournament; C Vollum champion, O 8, 21:4
SURGEONS, see Medical Profession
SURGICAL Operations—At Sea—2 appendicitis operations aboard SS Caledonia, O 8, 25:7
Cancer—Operations upheld, with radium, for use in treatment of cancer, N 20, 16:3
Eye—Cornea transplanted from C E Greenblatt to B Ferguson by Dr B W Key, N 2, 4:5
Cornea transfer promises success, N 9, 27:7
Facial—Surgeons will try to give new face to boy in Salt Lake City Hosp, D 26, 10:2
Fear—2 deaths caused by fear of operations, N 19, 21:5
Hypnotism—Used instead of anesthesia, O 27, 24:1
Moving Pictures—French send films to Boston convention, O 3, 37:4
See also names of specific operations
SURIYA, Queen of Afghanistan, see Afghanistan
SURRATTSVILLE, Md—"His Lordship's Kindness," 290-yr-old mansion, sold, D 17, 27:7
SURREY Hotel, see Accidents—Falls—N Y C
SURTAX, see Income Tax
SURVIVAL of The Soul, see Immortality
SUSPEARCO (S S)—Weathers intense electrical storm while carrying cargo of high explosives, O 7, 27:6
SUSPENDERS—Feature article on renascence, O 14, XI, 3:7
Supplanted by belts in Haiti, D 2, II, 22:3
SUSQUEHANNA Silk Mills of N Y—Customs decision on copper tubes, D 12, 55:1
SUSS, Harry—Robbed of wallet, O 9, 14:1
SUTHERLAND Paper Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
SUTPHEN, D D—Elected pres of A D Juilliard & Co, D 14, 41:4
SUTRO (Mrs), Edith D Henderson—Death, N 4, 31:6; Will, N 15, 19:2
SUTTER, Wm F, see Corn Exchange Bank
SUTTERLEY, Annabelle W, see Bleakney, C D
SUTTON, A D & Sons, see Chinese Lace
SUTTON, Fredk A—Fune al plans, O 21, 31:4
SUTTON, Thos B—On quality investment in Westchester Co, O 14, XIII, 2:1
SUTTON, Wm S—Death, N 27, 31:3
SUTTON Place—38-40 sold by Madison Av M E Ch to Hallel Realty Corp, N 11, XIII, 1:7
SUYDAM, Jno R—Death, O 28, II, 6:2
SUZMANN, Jas, see Pres Camp—Betting, N 22
SVARSTAD, Thelma—Healthiest girl in Elizabeth McCormick Memorial natl contest, D 5, 4:3
SVEN Hedin Expedition, see Asia—Antiquities
SVETOZAR (Yugoslav political leader), see Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt

SVEVO, Italo—Por; article on career, N 11, IV, 8:3
SWAINE (Mrs), Clara K, see Kresge, S S
SWALLOW Airplane Co, see General Aero Co
SWAMPS—Project to reclaim Passaic R Valley swamp, D 18, 27:1
SWAN (Mrs), Jos R, see also Pres Campaign—Women
SWAN, Wm Lincoln, Jr—Marries F C Merryman, O 15, 27:2
SWANANOA Country Club (Va), see Coolidge, C—Thanksgiving
SWANSON, Claude Augustus—Radio s on Repub policy in Latin Amer, O 9, 22:1
Files Sen campaign expenditure rept; "no receipts, no expenditures," N 3, 21:4
Re-elected to Sen from Va, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2, 13:6
SWANSON, Jno A—Bases campaign for State's Atty of Cook Co, Ill, on crime issue, O 7, II, 1:7
Running behind Judge W J Lindsay, N 7, 1:1
Appts members of his staff as Chicago's State Atty, D 4, 12:7
Starts Chicago school investigation, D 16, 4:1
SWANSON, Sigfrid, see Westchester Co—Elections
SWARTHMORE Col—Founders' Day; B B Rhees urges establishment of Junior Cols in s, O 28, 14:5
SWARTZ, Glen W—Death, D 23, 14:6
SWARTZ, Maude—S on women in industry, at dinner of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 13, 6:1
SWAYNE, Alf H—Directs automobile section of Red Cross roll-call, N 11, XI, 14:8
SWEDEN—Cabinet—Feature article on new Lindman ministry, O 28, X, 8:6
Decorations and Honors—Dr A Johnson and Mrs H Hoving, Amers, honored, O 25, 29:2
Elections—Results of Sept election, N 4, III, 6:8
Names—Change in custom, D 23, VIII, 16:4
Roads, see Roads
Royal Family, see Bernadotte (Count) Folke
U S, Relations with—Arbitration treaty signed, O 28, 20:6
SWEDENBORGIANS—Article on architecture of new cathedral at Bryn Athyn, Pa, D 9, XI, 10:1
SWEDISH Amer Investment Corp—Entire preferred stock exchanged for that of Kreuger & Toll Co, N 28, 39:4
SWEDISH-AMER Match Trust Co—Makes loan to Jugoslav Govt in return for monopoly of match manufacture and sale, O 26, 38:7
SWEDISH Hospital, Bklyn—W G Nealley to help with plans, D 25, 28:5
SWEDISH Red Cross, see Red Cross Soc—Swedish
SWEDISH Separator Co—Increases capitalization; buys Pump Separator Co, N 4, III, 3:6
SWEDISH State Rys—Special trains placed at disposal of school children to show country to them during holidays, N 25, 14:3
SWEEDLER, Nathan—Complains that Kings Co Hosp ignores lay bd, O 19, 41:1
SWEENEY, Edw J, see Stocks and Bonds—Stolen Securities—Ill—Chicago
SWEENEY, Jno C, see Pa Hotel, N Y C
SWEET, Wm E—Chides J W Davis for attack on Mrs M W Willebrandt in Pres campaign s on intolerance, O 15, 12:5
SWEETS Co of America, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 17, 47:2
SWEIG, Arnold—Por; review of his book, Case of Sergeant Grischa, D 2, IV, 9:3
SWETLAND, Horace M, see Peddis School
SWIDER, Sigismund—Death, N 14, 27:4
3 men arrested at funeral for distributing pamphlets, N 17, 20:3
SWIFT, Arth L—Will vote for Thomas for Pres, N 6, 19:1
SWIFT & Co—D Peele wins music prize, N 4, IX, 10:6
SWIKART (Mr and Mrs), Geo—Daughter born, O 1, 23:3
SWIKERT, Geo—Lr on hunting hazards, D 6, 30:6
SWIMMING—Note: Meets are listed below under names of winners only, the winner being named first
A A U—Natl senior championship, O 1, 21:1
Met Assn Water Carnival, D 2, XII, 6:5; D 4, 35:6
Borg, A, see Swimming—Records
Colgate—Schedule, D 19, 33:4; D 25, 35:4
C C N Y vs Temple U, D 15, 25:2
Fordham vs C C N Y, D 8, 15:3
Holm, E—Wins 100-yd free-style event in Met A A U Water Carnival, D 2, XII, 6:5
Intercollegiate Assn—Meeting, O 29, 27:8
Internatl Exhibition in Japan, O 14, XII, 1:2; O 18, 25:4
Japan—Prince and Princess Chichibu greet internatl swimmers, O 14, XII, 1:2
Kojac, G—Honored at Rutgers, O 2, 28:2
Wins back-stroke event in Met A A U water carnival, D 2, XII, 6:5
Lafayette vs Franklin and Marshall, D 13, 32:5
Men's Met A A U Junior Championship—Basset, F, wins title, D 16, XII, 5:6
N Y A C Water Carnival—Harms, A, wins, D 13, 33:5
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:6
Princeton Univ—Stepp, H, becomes head coach, O 11, 23:4
Records—Hill, M, claims world's endurance mark for women (61 hrs), O 1, 21:2
Internatl team breaks 800-meter relay record, O 14 XII, 1:2
J Cherry sets endurance mark; swims 65 hrs, O 15, 19:5
Mrs L M Schoemmel starts new fresh water endurance record, O 15, 19:5; O 16, 36:3; sets world's endurance record (72 hrs), O 18, 25:3
J Weissmuller breaks record for 150-yd freestyle at internatl exhibition in Japan, O 18, 25:4
A Borg sets world's record for 1,000-yd swim, N 5, 21:2
A Zorrilla breaks world's back stroke record for 400 meters, N 21, 24:4
Kojac, G, breaks own world's 100-yd back stroke record, D 1, 11:5
Schoemmel (Mrs), L M—Plans to swim from Bedloe's Is to Battery, with hands and feet tied, O 5, 29:5; performs feat in 1 hr, O 6, 10:6
See also Swimming—Records
Weissmuller, J—To turn pro, D 26, 21:3
See also Swimming—Records
Women's Swimming Association of N Y—Meeting; election of officers, N 14, 25:4
Yale Varsity vs Alumni, D 16, XII, 4:8
SWIMMING Pools and Public Baths—Park Comm plans outdoor pool at Ft Washington Park, N 23, 11:3
SWINDLING—Cal—Oakland—Key Route Ferryboat System; B Huffman and I Robertson convicted, O 7, II, 1:7
Canada—F Massi to be tried in Hamilton, Ont, for swindling Italian immigrants in Canada, D 1, 36:3
Cards—A Johnson arrested on charge of winning $11,000 by cheating, D 29, 3:2
France—Nice—Willoughby, J B, victim of confidence men, O 24, 7:1
Paris—Dubois, J, arrested for "wedding bouquet" swindle, O 28, III, 7:2
American succumbs to blonde's confidence trick, D 9, III, 3:2
Greek-Amer stranded as S S cos decline to accept forged tickets for N Y, D 20, 10:4
See also Gazette du Franc
Germany—Berlin—Major von Hindenburg, nephew of Pres, accused of accepting fees, by witness at trial of investment banker, Bergmann, O 27, 40:4
Herg, S, fined for faked professional fasting, N 18, 22:2; ed, N 21, 28:6
N Y C—Bremen, D W von, held on charge of defrauding banks through false statements concerning Indiana Flooring Co, D 2, 6:1
Happinie, A W, arrested, D 9, 30:2
Isaacson, S, held; charged with pocketing housewives' deposits for goods, D 9, 10:1
Margold, C, held on charge of failing to pay hotel bill, D 17, 3:2
Sudarski, J, convicted on charge of defrauding jewelers, D 11, 63:1
Zogas, M, arrested; charged with offering money-making machine, D 16, II, 2:5
See also Forgery; and specific type of fraud and personal names
SWING, Phil D—Says Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill will be passed in Dec session, N 25, II, 2:5
See also Boulder Dam Project
SWINNERTON, Frank—Por; review of his book Brood of Ducklings, N 4, IV, 5:2
SWISS-AMER Electric Co—Pf divd, O 10, 43:3
SWITCHBOARD, see Telephones
SWITZER, J A, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation, O 4
SWITZERLAND—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Deserted Village—Gunsberg, sole denizen of Balm, opposes move to incorporate it in Canton of Soleure, N 30, 32:3
Elections—Triennial election returns, N 18, III, 3:4
Gambling, see Gambling
President—R Haab elected for 2d time, D 14, 6:5
U S, Relations with, see Pres Campaign—Europe, Attitude of
SWOPE, Herbert Bayard—Congratules F D Roosevelt on Dem nomination for Gov, O 4, 2:4
Farewell dinner by members of World staff, D 23, 3:6
See also N Y World; Pulitzer, R
SYKES, Eugene O—Por, N 11, XI, 16:8
SYLVA, Marguerite—Por; review of J C Chase's book, Romance of an Art Career, D 23, IV, 4:3
SYLVESTER, A L—Resigns as pres of Amer Cigar Co, N 1, 43:2

SYLVESTER, Allie I.—Receives absentee voter's ballot, O 26, 15:6
SYLVESTER, Alvin McK—On motive as vital factor for prosecutions under classification of mail fraud, O 28, II, 10:4
SYLVESTER, Doris Caroline, see Kufeke, G H
SYMMERS, Jas K Jr—Shot to death; H H Chewning held; he says shooting was accident, D 5, 10:4
SYMONDS (Mrs), Beatrice Holt, see La Venture, W B
SYMONDS, Percival M—Paper on "Relative Influence of Practice vs Motivation on Learning," at meeting of Amer Psychological Assn, D 30, 14:4
SYMONDS, Wm P—Death, D 15, 19:4
SYNAGOGUE Council of Amer—Passes resolution deploring Wailing Wall incident, N 17, 20:3
SYNAGOGUES—J H Holmes said they asked votes for Smith; Rabbi Goldstein seeks retraction of statement, O 23, 4:6
See also names of specific synagogues
SYNTHETIC Ammonia—S by E M Allen before Amer Chemical Soc, D 16, II, 6:2
SYRACUSE, N Y, see N Y State—Elections—Frauds; N Y S—Elections—Registration
SYRACUSE Lighting Co, Inc—Rept for Oct, N 15, 47:2
SYRACUSE Univ—Receives gifts from G S Miller and R M Pierce, D 18, 9:5
SYRACUSE Washing Machine Corp, see White, Weld & Co
SYRIA—Druse chief in revolt against French near Damascus, O 1, 16:6
Turkish Foreign Minister Rushdi Bey on negotiations with France for settlement of frontier dispute, N 22, 11:2
Trouble with Turkey caused by Kurdish raiding, and smuggling, discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 1:3
Evidence of Communist aid to Druse rebellion against French, D 2, III, 3:6
Factions unable to agree on form of govt, D 30, III, 6:4
See also France; Tariff—Syria
SZALAY (Mrs), Jos G—Skull crushed; husband sought, O 3, 33:4; husband commits suicide, O 4, 14:2
SZANTE, Zoltan, see Communism and Bolshevism—Hungary
SZAPIRO, Jerzy—Dispatches on Poland, O 14, III, 3:5; N 4, III, 3:5; N 18, III, 3:3
On dueling, D 2, III, 3:3
SZCZEPANSKI, Alex—Transferred to Chicago as Polish Consul Gen, N 21, 14:6
SZE, Sao-Ke Alf—S on China at dinner of China Soc of America, N 10, 9:1
Appt Chinese Minister to Gt Britain, N 30, 4:2
SZECHENYI (Count), Ladislas—Presents Mayor Walker with Grand Cross of Order of Merit, on behalf of Hungary, D 22, 4:5
SZECHENYI, Nicholas—Sued by P Corbuly for nonpayment of alleged promised commission, N 21, 3:1
TABER, Louis J, see Natl Grange
TABER, S R—Lr on internatl relations, D 24, 12:7
TABLE TENNIS, see Ping Pong
TABLEPORTER, Sylvia B, see Adler, H H
TABLETS—Ed on time saving due to concentrated foods, D 2, III, 4:6
TABLOID Newspapers, see Newspapers
TACHNA, Max—Receives lr from Queens Borough Gas & Elec Co explaining cut in electricity rate, D 28, 4:5
TACNA-ARICA Question—Believed nearer accord; Sec Kellogg voices hope of settlement, O 5, 11:1
Sec Kellogg announces suspension of Tacna-Arica Boundary Comm's activities for 4 mos; move stirs hope of accord between Peru and Chile, O 11, 10:1
Interest in settlement of Peruvian boundary dispute revived in Chile, O 14, II, 1:4
Pres Coolidge hopes for settlement; pleased with success of his foreign policy, N 7, 27:5
TAFARI Makkonnen, King of Ethiopia, see Abyssinia
TAFT (Mrs), Hy W—Will work for Smith; husband is Repub, O 31, 22:3
TAFT, Horace D—Lr on private citizens' attitude on dry law enforcement, N 14, 26:7
See also Prohibition
TAFT, Jessie—S at campaign rally of Young Pioneers of Amer, N Y C, O 29, 3:6
TAFT, Lorado—Receives absentee ballot, N 6, 3:2
See also N J State Teachers' Assn
TAFT, Wm Howard—Refuses to discuss 1918 dry law lrs, O 4, 5:2
Rebukes I Barth for language used in brief for Apache Co, Ariz, O 9, 7:5
Loses vote in Pres election by living in Wash, D C, N 7, 15:2
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:5
Urges support of Red Cross, N 19, 10:3
Quoted in ed on need for more judges in N Y, D 21, 26:5
TAGGART, Thos—Improving, O 24, 29:3
TAGGART (Mr and Mrs), Wm Van Loan—Daughter born, O 30, 24:3
TAGGART Corp—Stock oversubscribed, O 1, 35:2
TAHITI—Ravaged by measles and grip, D 25, 28:6
TAHON (Mme), Dimitrescu, see Nicholas, Prince of Rumania
TAILER, T Suffern—Death, D 26, 17:5; funeral, D 28, 23:6
TAINTER, Alice Beatrice, see Thebaud, R de St M
TAKARABE (Admiral)—Thanks Admiral Bristol for his part in Japanese Navy review, D 29, 8:3
TALAS, Turkey—Amer School for Boys about to reopen, O 28, 7:2
TALBOT, Edmund, see Pres Campaign—French-Amers, Attitude of
TALBOT, Francis X—S on biased writers, at Catholic Book Club, O 28, 8:1
TALBOT, Jas A—On relation of oil industry to aviation, D 31, 24:4
TALBOT, Jas J—Death, D 3, 27:6; funeral, D 6, 31:4
TALBOT, May, see Browning, E W
TALBOT, Sterling, see U S—Indian Bur
TALBOTT, Edw M—Suicide, N 26, 27:3
TALCA, see Earthquakes—Chile
TALCOTT, Chas Hooker Jr—Engaged to R D Pratt, O 11, 19:5
TALCOTT, Jas, Inc—Bonus to employes, D 21, 41:3
TALKING—Herr Parlatus talks for 45 hrs, breaking record, O 6, 7:5
TALKING Contest—Starts at Madison Square Garden, N Y C; promoted by M Crandall, D 26, 2:4; Contest continues, D 27, 3:6; 7 quit, D 28, 25:7; 13 contestants left, D 29, 3:3
TALL Men, see Men, Size of
TALLEY, Alf J—Replies to W J Donovan's charges of partisanship against Calvert Associates, Inc, O 24, 20:2
TALMADGE, Constance—Report of engagement to T Netcher discredited, D 22, 21:7
Engagement to T Netcher reptd, D 31, 8:3
TALMADGE, Glen, see Hodges, A
TALMAN, Chas Fitzhugh, Feature articles on: Italy's volcanoes, D 2, XI, 5:1
Protection against weather, O 14, V, p 4
TAMESESE (former chief of Samoan League), see Samoan League
TAMAULIPAS (State), see Mexico
TAMBA, Jean—Killed on hunting trip in Rumania, O 25, 31:4
TAMBURRI, Lydia, see Carbetta, A E
TAMMANY Hall—Sen Copeland and J P O'Brien outline tactics for Tammany orators in State and natl campaigns, O 6, 2:3
G W Olvany defends it in article in Scribner's Magazine, O 25, 8:1
W H Allen charges organization with responsibility for Queens sewer scandal, N 5, 5:2
In doubt on State patronage; fears Gov-elect Roosevelt's up-State leanings; Olvany hold declared stronger; "knifing" of Smith denied, N 9, 2:3
Outlay for election largest in history, N 28, 9:1
New bldg nearing completion, D 12, 34:2
Recommends reappt of J R Voorhis as Election Commr in 100th yr, D 18, 1:4
See also N Y S—Dem Party; Pres Campaign—Tammany Issue
TAN YEN-KAI—Installed as Pres of Executive Yuan of China, O 26, 4:2
TANAGAWA, Hanzo—Death, D 30, III, 2:4
TANAKA (Baron), Giichi—Negotiates with Gen Chang Chun on Sino-Japanese agreement, O 5, 7:2
Reply to Emperor Hirohito's enthronement s, N 11, 1:1
S at State banquet at Kyoto, N 17, 6:1
Dinner for Amb and Mrs MacVeagh, Tokio, N 30, 14:8
TANGEMAN, Cornelius H—Death, D 19, 27:5
TANGO, see Dancing
TANGO MARU (S S)—Aground in Ellis Channel off Queensland, Australia; passengers safe, N 4, 14:8
TANNENBAUM, Lee, see Finck, W
TANNENBAUM, Saml A—Ed on article in "The Critical Clown," D 18, 30:5
TANNERS' Council, see Natl Shoe Retailers' Assn
TAPLIN, F E, see Pittsburgh & West Virginia RR
TAPLITZ, Rudolph, see Ann Realty Corp
TAPPEN, E R—Elected sec of N Y Curb Exch, D 28, 35:3
TARAFA, J M—Predicts distress in Cuba if sugar crop is not restricted, O 4, 49:1
TARAFFO, Pasquale—Recital, D 24, 17:7
TARDIEU, Andre—Moves for building of more bicycle roads in France, N 25, III, 3:8
TARDIEU, Cheron—Made French Minister of the Interior, N 12, 1:1; ed, N 13, 30:4
TARIFF—Aircraft, see Tariff—Australia
Airports of Entry—Investigation by Customs Div of Treasury Dept looking toward establishment of official ports, O 27, 40:2

TARIFF—(Continued)—
Algeria—Increase in duty on tires and tubes, D 30, II, 6:8
Aluminum, see Tariff—Germany
Australia—Prohibits aircraft not provided with certificate of airworthiness, N 25, II, 18:8
Automobile Accessories, see Tariff—Uruguay
Automobile Parts, see Tariff—Canada
Automobiles, see Tariff—Brazil; Tariff—Mexico; Tariff—Rumania; Tariff—Uruguay
Bacon, see Tariff—Poland
Barley, see Tariff—Germany
Brazil—Duty on autos raised, O 28, II, 18:8
Date fixed for embargo on autos, N 18, II, 20:8
Mfrs agitate for increase in textile duties, N 25, II, 12:4
May raise import duty on yarn, D 9, II, 19:8
Associacao Commercial of Rio de Janeiro asks delay in increase in duty on textiles, D 18, 27:2
Changes in various commodities recommended by Senate Tariff Com, D 30, III, 6:8
Canada—Rates on cotton yarns lowered, O 14, II, 20:8
Ed on possibility of retaliatory tariffs if U S revises our tariff upwards on Canadian products, N 28, 26:3
Ed, Tariff retaliation foolish, D 20, 26:1
Duty raised on automobile parts, D 23, II, 14:8
Chile—Magazine Chile begins publication of revised tariff in English, N 29, 45:3
China—A H F Edwardes apptd Inspector Gen and F W Maze Deputy Inspector Gen of Maritime Customs, O 4, 13:1
Uncertainty hurts trade, O 7, II, 20:7
Ed, O 9, 30:4
Rumor of plan to tax tobacco in March causes rush of supplies to China, O 28, II, 18:7
Business interests seek govt decision on tariff autonomy negotiations, N 16, 5:2
Ed, N 26, 24:3
New schedule will be effective Feb 1, T V Soong says, N 28, 5:5
Govt adopts final draft of new schedule, D 7, 9:3
State Council promulgates new schedule, D 9, 22:1
Schedule of duties published; Japan rejects document, D 11, 17:1; ed, D 12, 30:5
"Tariff autonomy week" will be observed to explain new tariff; provinces supporting Nationalist Govt will be relieved of likin taxes, D 18, 6:2
Anglo-Chinese treaty signed, D 20, 10:5
See also China—Treaties
Chocolate, see Tariff—Norway
Cocoanut Oil, see Tariff—U S—Philippine Products
Conscience Fund, see Conscience Fund
Corn, see Tariff—U S
Cotton Linters, see Tariff—France
Cotton Yarns, see Tariff—Canada
Cuba—Date for new rules on importation of explosives postponed, N 18, II, 20:8
Dyestuffs, see Tariff—Spain
Ellice Islands—Duty on printing machinery lifted, D 23, II, 14:8
Explosives, see Tariff—Cuba
Fluorspar, see Tariff—U S
Footwear, see Tariff—U S
France—Duty on Amer lard raised, N 24, 4:4
Ed, D 14, 28:4
Duty on cotton linters reduced, D 30, II, 6:8
See also Tariff—U S—French Attitude
Germany—Large aluminum interests seek increase in duty on raw aluminum imported from U S, O 29, 35:3
Ban on Amer barley extended to close of yr, N 15, 49:2
141 articles placed on list for reduction or abolition of duties, N 25, 11:1
Advocates of freer trade disappointed by small number of articles reduced, N 26, 37:3
Sugar industrialists agitate for increase on sugar, N 29, 4:2
Numerous revisions planned, D 2, II, 22:8
Bill submitted to Reichstag for increasing import duty on sugar, D 10, 41:2
Industrialists demand increase to check imports and foster exports of several articles, D 17, 37:2
Increased sugar duty effective, D 20, 48:7
Increase in duty on refined sugar, D 23, II, 14:8
Date of restriction on Amer barley extended to Feb 28, D 29, 26:8
Gilbert Islands—Duty on printing machinery lifted, D 23, II, 14:8
Gt Britain—R Scott on part issue will play in British elections, O 14, III, 5:6
Lord Melchett urges erection of tariff wall around empire, N 30, 11:1
Industrial Products, see Tariff—Peru
Internatl Economic Conf Action—Ed, With due reservations, N 14, 26:5
Iron, see Tariff—U S
Lamps, see Tariff—Mexico
Lard, see Tariff—France; Tariff—Poland
Latvia—May suspend import duty on wheat, D 9, II, 19:8
Lithuania—Increase on tobacco products, N 4, II, 19:8
Mex—Increase on lamps, O 14, II, 20:8
Importation of Amer wheat prohibited, N 4, II, 19:8
Lowers rate on kraft paper, N 25, II, 18:8
Reduction of duty on autos under consideration, D 23, II, 14:8
Norway—Revenue from tobacco and chocolate increased in 1927-1928, N 25, 10:1
Paper, see Tariff—Mexico
Peru—Duty lowered on industrial products, O 28, II, 18:8
P I—Philippine Senate passes House bill enforcing U S tariff rates on sugar and tobacco for P I, O 25, 38:4; ed, O 26, 24:3
Same duties imposed on tobacco and sugar as exist in U S, O 26, 25:3
Pickets, see Tariff—Uruguay
Poland—Tariff raised on lard and bacon, O 10, 40:3
Importation of wheat and auto parts restricted, D 16, II, 20:8
Potassium Permanganate, see Tariff—U S
Printing Machinery, see Tariff—Gilbert Islands; Tariff—Ellice Islands
Rumania—Plans heavy duty on imported autos, D 31, 6:7
Sodium Nitrate, see Norwegian Natl Products Co
South Africa—Southern Rhodesia asks revision of customs agreement between Rhodesia and South African Union, D 30, II, 10:3
Spain—Surcharge levied on imported wheat, O 21, II, 18:8
Prepares new schedule to be effective Jan 1, N 14, 44:2
Provincial Dyestuffs Bd of Barcelona permitted to grant licenses for importation of dyestuffs, N 18, II, 20:8
Revision postponed, D 9, II, 19:8
Sugar, see Tariff—Germany; Tariff—P I
Syria—Additions made to list of articles which may be imported duty-free, N 25, II, 18:8
Textiles, see Tariff—Brazil
Tires, see Tariff—Algeria
Tobacco, see Tariff—China; Tariff—Lithuania; Tariff—Norway
Tubes, see Tariff—Algeria
Turkey—Additional revenue sources considered, says W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 9, III, 1:3
Underwear, see Tariff—U S—Underwear
U S—Agricultural Products—Ed, The special sessionists, N 15, 28:1
N Longworth and others urge restriction of tariff revision to agricultural and a few other products, D 7, 11:1
W Thompson says restriction on imports from South Amer will hurt U S prestige there, D 19, 48:7
Canada—Anticipates high tariff under Hoover, with reciprocity hopes blasted, N 7, 22:3
Coolie Coats—United Women's Wear League of America seeks to raise tariff, O 28, III, 18:2
Corn—Pres Coolidge explains Presidential power with protective tariff in effort to calm Argentinians, O 3, 2:5
Argentine Natl Agricultural Assn cables Ambassador at Wash opposing proposed embargo, O 8, 11:1
Argentine newspapers condemn proposed increase in duty and assert Argentina may retaliate with heavy duty on Amer goods, O 22, 46:2
Pres Coolidge gets rept on proposed increase in duty on Argentine corn, O 28, 25:2
Amer Farm Bur Fed asks Pres Coolidge for increase, N 4, 21:5
Fluorspar—Raised, O 18, 10:5
Footwear—Natl Assn of Shoe Wholesalers adopts resolution to ask Cong for protective tariff, O 10, 40:3
French Attitude—French business men urge settlement; failure of U S to reply to proposals irks exporters, O 25, 19:1; O 30, 10:2
French exporters protest Amer methods of assessing duties, O 27, 4:1
Amer Govt rejects French proposals on grounds that they oppose tariff act of 1922, O 28, 6:2
State Dept sends note to France rejecting French proposal that valuations by French experts should be final for assessment of Amer customs duties, O 31, 5:1; ed, N 1, 28:2
Corrections by A N Young on ed, N 8, 28:8
Union of French Chambers of Commerce protests treatment of French exports to U S, N 25, 11:1
French Govt urged to take firm stand in its forthcoming communication to Amer Govt on appraisal of French commodities entering U S, D 4, 7:1
Granite—Tariff Comm recommends to Pres Coolidge increase of 50% in duty, D 16, 27:3

Iron—Sec Mellon reduces tariff on pig iron from Germany, N 23, 38:1
Onions—Ed, The tariff knows its onions, D 24, 12:5
Rep H Fish, Jr, favors raising of tariff to 3c per lb, D 27, 39:1
Payment of Customs Duty—Mme G Walska brings suit to escape payment, alleging residence in Paris, O 31, 7:2
Philippine Products—D R Williams on injustice and lack of business acumen in restricting imports, D 17, 24:7; ed, D 17, 24:4
S Osmena says Philippine Legis will protest any attempt of U S Govt to levy import duty on cocoanut oil, D 22, 6:5
Potassium Permanganate—Duty increased, N 17, 27:1
Protective Tariff—J C Pierce marvels that other countries do not follow Amer example and thus acquire wealth, O 29, 22:7
W Warren Barbour stresses need because of difference between foreign and Amer wages, N 3, 18:8
Ed, D 1, 16:3
Revision—Gov Fisher of Pa says industry and farms require higher protection, O 10, 8:5
J W Randall tells of unfair methods used in past revisions and urges equitable adjustment of duties, O 25, 37:1
Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders expects and urges it, N 2, 44:7
J Simpson hopes Hoover will work on revision, N 10, 29:5
Pres Coolidge says it will not improve economic condition of farmers, N 17, 1:1; ed, N 17, 18:1
Foes of extra session ask Pres Coolidge's aid in getting legis passed at winter session, N 23, 9:2
J N Garner says Democrats will support it, N 23, 9:4
Ed, N 24, 16:2
Amer Wage-Earners' Protective Conf authorizes officers to ask Pres-Elect Hoover to convene special session of Cong to enact new law, N 26, 27:1
J Q Tilson favors extra session of Congress to enact revision, N 27, 8:1; ed, N 27, 30:1
Members of Natl Tariff Conf adopt resolution favoring appt of com to investigate practical side of creation of nonpartisan, quasi-judicial body with power to adjust rates in keeping with economic conditions, N 27, 53:1
Ed on Canada's fears, N 28, 26:3
Sen Capper demands farm tariff raise in short session, N 30, 1:3
B A Levett says fight at opening of Cong will centre around proposal for Amer valuation on imported articles, D 2, II, 22:6
Date set for hearings by House Ways and Means Com, D 4, 3:1
M Woll urges immediate consideration by Cong, D 4, 33:5
Ways and Means Com of House sets dates for hearing, D 5, 1:2
Eur business men resent news that Cong is working on upward revision, D 5, 27:1
Ed, D 5, 30:3
N Longworth and others urge restriction of revision to few outstanding articles, with concentration on agriculture, D 7, 11:1; ed, D 8, 18:3
J Daniels demands that Democrats assume militant attitude toward upward revision, D 9, II, 3:3
Natl Council of Amer Importers and Traders requests that witnesses appearing before Ways and Means Com be under oath, D 14, 16:6
Industries prepare pleas for hearing by Ways and Means Com, asking changes ranging from individual schedules up to manner of administration of present tariff law, D 16, II, 20:6
Natl Assn of Mfrs announces partial list of members of sub-com on tariff adjustment, D 17, 47:2
Ed, Vertiginous, D 18, 30:3
Ed, D 20, 26:1
N Longworth opposed to revision, D 26, 5:1
C Hull takes stand for downward revision, D 31, 6:6
Roosevelt's View—J Watson says he considered tariff vicious, O 13, 14:6
Seizures of Undeclared Goods—F Brown penalized, O 3, 34:5
Mr and Mrs C S Herter fined $12,919 for failure to declare goods brought in from Europe, D 4, 22:2
See also Herter, C S
Shoes—Ed, Feet of the infants, D 25, 22:4
Sugar—Senator Smoot urges Pres Coolidge to restrict imports from P I in order to protect Amer beet sugar, N 22, 49:2
Uncut Jewelry—Jewelers ask return to lower tariff on ground that present tariff handicaps them, as Govt is powerless to prevent smuggling, N 21, 9:2
Underwear—United Women's Wear League asks increase in duty on hand-made underwear from abroad, N 18, II, 20:6
See also N Y S—Elections—Tariff Issue; Pres Campaign—Tariff Issue
Uruguay—Decrease in rates on pickets considered, O 21, II, 18:8
10% increase in duty on autos, N 11, II, 18:8
Duty on auto accessories raised, D 2, II, 22:8
Wheat, see Tariff—Latvia; Tariff—Mexico; Tariff—Poland; Tariff—Spain
Yarn, see Tariff—Brazil
TARKINGTON, Booth—Wife denies he is to undergo operation, D 13, 31:7
TARLAIAN, Anna, see Guzelian, M M
TARRANT CO, Tex—Bond issue, D 5, 43:3
TARRYTOWN, N Y—W R Warner gives books to library, N 14, 44:2
Bd of Assessors reduces assessments on J Gould estate, N 22, 22:3
Authorizes buses, D 19, 50:1
TARRYTOWN Horticultural Soc—Mrs F J Shepard wins medal at 30th annual flower show, N 4, 30:3
TAS, Helen Teschner, Quartet—Concert, D 4, 28:3
TATE, Chas H—Death, N 1, 6:6
TATE, R H—Claims discovery of gravity-defying force, O 25, 31:2
Upholds his discovery, O 27, 19:5
TATNALL, Helen Donaldson, see Gilg, F X
TATTAN, Chas A, see N J—Investigation of Govt
TAUBKIN, Irvin S, Articles on: Tex in Pres election, O 21, III, 6:1
Cultural activity in Texas, N 11, III, 6:3
South Plains extension of Fort Worth & Denver RR, D 2, III, 6:1
Plans for Texas road system, D 23, III, 6:3
TAUNTON-NEW BEDFORD Copper Co, see Gen Brass Corp
TAUSSIG, F W, see also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
TAVISTOCK, see Gt Britain—Elections
TAX Refunds, see Taxation—U S—Refunds
TAXATION—Amer Firms in France—Amer Govt expected to protest heavy assessment by French authorities of Amer firms operating as subsidiary French corps, N 10, 4:3
Austria—Rept by R Danneberg, Pres of Vienna Provincial Assembly to Socialist natl convention, N 18, III, 8:7
Bachelor Tax, see Bachelors; Population—Turkey
Banks, see Banks and Banking
Books—Writers propose tax on foreign thrillers and detective stories, N 22, 28:3
Chile—Finance Minister denies plea of Chile Exploration Co, Braden Copper Co and other Amer firms for reduction in taxes, O 4, 10:2
China—Famine relief is ineffectual despite high surtaxes, N 25, 4:1
Govt plans new scheme to check real estate inflation, D 12, 6:4
Cigarettes, see Cigarettes
City Taxation, see Municipal Taxation
Corporation, see Corporations
Conn—Greenwich—Rept on 1928 tax, D 30, II, 5:8
Deductions—Ruling of Bd of Tax Appeals in ruin of crop by water overflow, D 2, XIII, 2:7
Division—J C Watson says agricultural and urban property bear disproportionate share in cost of Govt, O 8, 47:1
Double—T S Adams seeks to enlist delegates at Internatl Double Taxation Conf, Geneva, in plan to save persons domiciled abroad from paying taxes in home and foreign countries, O 26, 6:5
Treaty introduced at Internatl Double Taxation Conf, Geneva, by T S Adams and designed to prevent injustice from double taxation, approved by delegates, O 31, 7:1
See also League of Nations—Taxation; Taxation—France
Failure to Make Proper Returns—Juhn, D W, and his brother convicted in case involving stock transactions, D 15, 8:1
See also Moore, C B
France—Amer cos operating as French subsidiaries may be required to pay heavy double tax to French Govt, O 18, 16:1
Sept revenues, O 22, 39:2
H K Wood doubts that proposed double divd tax will oust many Amer cos, N 14, 39:3
U S Govt agents ordered to investigate effects of proposed levy on Amer business interests operating in France, N 27, 5:2
Radical revision of plans of Amer cos operating in France expected if decision regarding foreign corps is sustained in French higher courts, D 9, II, 16:5
Receipts for 1st 11 mos of yr, D 24, 20:2
Gasoline Tax, see Gasoline
Germany—Sept revenues, O 22, 38:4; Oct receipts, N 26, 37:3
Figures on Federal receipts for 1st 7 mos of yr, D 3, 43:3
Reichsbank figures on Nov receipts, D 24, 20:4

TAXATION—(Continued)—
Gt Britain—"De-rating" scheme, whereby local taxes are decreased, to be discussed as part of Tory platform, N 4, III, 1:1; N 7, 25:2
"De-rating" discussed by A N Chamberlain, N 27, 13:1
House of Commons backs "de-rating bill," N 29, 56:8
House of Commons passes "de-rating" resolution, N 30, 2:3
Ed on N Chamberlain's exposition on bill to change system of local taxation, D 16, III, 4:6
Income Tax, see Income Tax
Inheritance Tax, see Inheritance Tax
Internatl Code, see League of Nations—Financial Conf, O 14
Italy—Figures on revenues for 1st 10 mos of 1928, D 3, 43:2
League of Nations Conf, see League of Nations
Md—Baltimore drive for low rate; publication edited by Natl Assn of Bdg Owners & Mgrs, O 28, XII, 12:4
Mass—Tremont & Suffolk Mills wins reduction in abatement action against city of Lowell, N 22, 51:3
Meal Tax, see Charities—Canada
Motor Buses, see Taxation—N J
Municipal, see Municipal Taxation
N H—Changes in system to be considered at opening session of Legis, D 31, 4:4
N J—Statute levying tax of 1½ cents per mile on buses and trucks using State highways as common carriers declared unconstitutional, O 12, 51:1
N Y C—Assessments—Official values for 1929, O 2 1:3; ed, O 3, 30:2
1929 increase mostly in midtown, O 3, 53:2
Statement by E D Eisler, O 7, XII, 1:6
Statement on increase by Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, O 14, XIII, 2:8
Statement by R Roome, O 14, XIII, 16:1
Statement by E P Doyle, O 17, 50:2
E P Doyle on applications for cuts, N 11, XIII, 2:7
Statement by R Roome, N 18, XIII, 20:2
J V McKee suggests 5 methods of cutting Jamaica sewer assessment, N 29, 19:1
Church Property—L Purdy opposes statement of J Lewis that there is $1,000,000,000 worth of church property tax exempt and revenue producing in city, D 24, 12:7
Collections—Record day, D 2, 1:2
Reduction—Controller Berry announces tax rate is to be cut owing to increased assessed valuations, O 30, 1:6
Suits—Duchess of Roxburghe loses demand for refund on alleged excess assessments in 1917, O 9, 36:4
Water Supply—Bills will be collected by Bur of City Collections instead of Water Register, henceforth, D 17, 48:2
N Y S—Assessments—J W Dayton announces calling of conf of realty assns to study taxation relief, N 18, XII, 1:7
Internal Revenue—Annual rept of Bur of Internal Revenue shows State pays ¼ of internal revenue, D 10, 4:2
Policies—Gov-elect Roosevelt states policies in interview, D 30, IX, 3:5
Reduction—F D Roosevelt sees possibility of reduction of direct property tax, D 3, 1:2
Schools—S C Mastick repts schools absorb 1-3 of taxes, O X, 7:1
Speculation—Increases State funds through increasing returns from stock transfer tax, N 28, 37:2
Survey—Gov-elect Roosevelt says system needs general revision; promises scientific study of problem, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 23, III, 4:2
Yonkers—1929 taxation rate 9 cents lower than in 1928, D 7, 54:3
Cut of $3 per 100 predicted in rate for 1929, D 20, 3:2
See also Agriculture—N Y State (for rural tax problems); N Y S—Elections—Taxation Issue
Ore—Redistribution of tax burden to come before Legis at next session, N 25, III, 7:4
Palestine—Reforms, N 4, III, 6:5
Poland—C S Dewey, Amer financial adviser, advocates reform, in quarterly rept, N 20, 7:2
Railroads, see Railroads—Taxation
Reduction—M Graves says date for reduction in Federal, State and local taxes is far distant, N 9, 46:1
State Taxation, see names of specific States used as subheads under Taxation
Transfer Taxes, see Inheritance Tax
Turkey—Govt plans tax on celibacy, N 25, II, 5:2
U S—Collections for 1st qr of 1929 fiscal yr, O 21, 3:3
J B R's views of Income Tax Bureau's unwarranted criminal prosecutions, N 24, 16:8
H F Long says changes in laws should not be deferred merely to increase revenue but should strive for equalization, N 24, 30:8
38 State Legislatures plan to deal with problem in coming sessions, N 25, 7:1
Relief for trust cos doing real estate business from retroactive taxes, N 25, XIII, 1:2
Pres Coolidge tells Cong of major reductions during his tenure of office, D 5, 26:1
Pres Coolidge asks $75,000,000 appropriation for tax refund payments, D 12, 15:2
Sec Mellon publishes complete list of those receiving tax refunds in fiscal yr 1928, D 28, 1:1
List of refunds on tax payments during 1928 for 3 States, D 29, 10:1
List of refunds on tax payments during 1928 for 10 more States, D 30, II, 1:1
List of refunds on tax payments during 1928 for 5 more States, D 31, 6:1
See also Pres Campaign—Tax Reduction as an Issue,
See also Inheritance Tax
TAXI Chauffeurs' Union of Greater N Y—Fights cap plan, O 3, 53:1
TAXICABS and Taxicab Drivers—Austria—Dr A A Moore says law favors drivers in Vienna, O 28, 12:7
Electric Cabs—Yellow Cab Corp of N Y denies plan to electrify cabs at present, D 22, 32:1
Insurance—Drivers to meet to further interests in matter of N Y S ins on motor vehicles, O 14, II, 1:2
Northeastern Surety Co permitted to lower rate, D 7, 59:3
Owners to select own ins cos, D 18, 48:7
Licenses—Police call on 33,000 drivers to file renewal applications, N Y C, N 30, 20:8
N Y C—Article on taxis after midnight, O 21, IX, 22:4
Feature article on their slang phrases, N 11, V, 21:2
See also Traffic—N Y City
Rates—Low rates have changed clientele from upper strata of olden days to cover all classes of present, D 9, 16:2
Revenue—Estimate by A S Freed of annual receipts of N Y C taxi drivers, D 7, 39:1
Russia—Taxi "famine," D 9, III, 3:6
Strikes—Yellow Taxicab Co, in Balt, N 9, 44:6
Turkey—Chief of Police of Constantinople bars use of mirrors by drivers, N 11, III, 7:2
Men approve while women disapprove new one-place cabs, N 30, 10:4
TAXIS, Chas O—Applies for permission to organize bank, D 13, 42:4
TAXPAYERS' Credit Union—Gets State banking Dept permission to move to 1,833 Lexington Av, O 28, II, 9:2
TAYLOR, A Hoyt—Replies to J Hals' views on radio echoes, D 9, XI, 19:2
TAYLOR (Mrs), Amanda A M—Feature article on Irs in her possession, of heroes of War of 1812, O 7, X, 24:1
TAYLOR, Barbara Bradford, see Richmond, D C
TAYLOR, Deems—On librettos sent him for criticism, O 21, IX, 8:5
Views on skyscrapers (reprinted from Vanity Fair), D 9, XIII, 1:4
See also Gershwin, G
TAYLOR (Mrs), Edith—Gives $2,500 to R I church, O 14, II, 2:2
TAYLOR, Edw T—Urges two rural White Houses, one in East and one in Colo, D 15, 15:5
TAYLOR, Ernest A—Ridicules freedom of the seas and urges big navy, at Conservative Party meeting at Westminster, O 26, 1:6
TAYLOR, Folsom B—Marries F Boring, D 11, 29:3
TAYLOR, Frances Emery—Engaged to C W Hill, D 23, 18:4
TAYLOR, Franklin—On political use of pulpits, O 28, 17:1
TAYLOR, Fredk C—Death, N 28, 27:2; funeral, D 2, II, 10:2
TAYLOR, Geo H—Death, D 13, 29:4
TAYLOR, Hamilton Rainey—Death, O 27, 19:6
TAYLOR, Harry Leonard—Reserves decision on condemnation of land of Mrs W Reid in White Plains, N Y, D 9, 5:5
TAYLOR, Hy A—Death, N 20, 31:3
TAYLOR, Horace—Correction on rept of his s at N Y Women's Trade Union League conf, O 3, 36:8
TAYLOR, Howard F—Death, N 9, 25:4
TAYLOR, J Alf—Running behind W G Conley for Gov of W Va; early returns, N 7, 2:3
TAYLOR, Jas H—Sells seat on N Y Coffee and Sugar Exch, D 12, 54:8
TAYLOR, Jesse I—Engaged to E S Gardner, N 3, 23:5
TAYLOR, Jno Bellamy, see Photophone
TAYLOR, Laura, see Whitmer, R F, Jr
TAYLOR, Mildred Gilbert D, see Geddes, L A
TAYLOR, Moses, Estate of, see Lawrence Farms, Inc
TAYLOR, Myron C—Gives Cornell $1,500,000, D 20, 26:8
TAYLOR, Norman, see Brazil—Antiquities
TAYLOR, Thos D—Again fails to get review of decision of lower courts canceling contract with Burke Printing Co, N 27, 37:1
TAYLOR, Thos Warren—Death, D 4, 31:4
TAYLOR, Virginia Lee, see Tinker, F

TAYLOR (Mrs), Waldo O—Shot by husband who kills self, O 13, 17:5
TAYLOR, Wm Rice—Death, O 30, 29:2
TAYLOR Soc—Dinner, N Y C, O 19, 40:2
Annual convention, N Y C, D 6, 49:3; D 7, 52:3; D 8, 21:3
TEA Cult—Article on imitation of ancient Japanese rooms by seekers of "calm philosophy" in N Y C, N 25, V, 19:1
TEACHERS—Illnesses—Metropolitan Life Ins survey shows long illnesses rare, O 13, 24:3
Italy—Rept by Minister of Education shows falling off in no of male teachers, O 21, III, 8:1
N J—Pension fund grows, O 14, 14:6
N Y C—Pensions—Seek pension act change; O'Shea names com, N 13, 33:6
Com to study abolishment of "death-bed option," D 12, 36:6
Salaries—Primary teachers seek raise, O 25, 31:8
City owes S G Glover for services in 1894, N 28, 1:2
Supply and Training—Substitute teachers seek relief, O 18, 20:1
With 2000 teachers unemployed, Bd of Education considers plans to help situation, O 25, 18:4
N Y S—Assault charge against Mineola teacher dismissed, N 24, 14:4
W S Elsbree seeks way to curb turnover, D 23, II, 2:5
Pensions, see Teachers—N J; Teachers—N Y C
Salaries, see Teachers—N Y C—Salaries; **also** College Professors and Instructors
Scholarships and Fellowships—R Robbins wins I T Bush Scholarship, N 29, 29:7; arrives in U S, D 30, IX, 8:3
Turnover, see Teachers—N Y S
TEACHERS' Union Auxiliary—2d annual conf with Teachers Union of N Y at Hudson Guild Farm; H C Rugg and L Scott speak, O 7, 15:1
TEACHING, Methods of, see Education
TEAGLE, Frank H—Death, D 31, 15:5
TEAGLE, Walter C—Hails Hoover's election, N 8, 17:3
TEAGUE, Walter—Honorable mention for perfume bottle design, O 6, 21:1
TEAL, Jno J—Leaves for Paris confident negotiations for railroad and harbor contracts with Turkey are assured, O 22, 42:5
TEAMSTERS and Chauffeurs, Chicago Dist Council of—Supports Smith for Pres, O 23, 6:6
TEAPOT Dome, see Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves
TEAR, J D—On light-weight compass, at meeting of Natl Academy of Sciences, N 20, 1:4
TEARS—Ed on need of "national cry," N 17, 18:5
TECHNICAL Inst, Hungary—Attacks on Jewish students renewed, N 16, 18:8
TECHNICAL Shipbuilding Soc—Meeting, Berlin; picks points for internatl study, N 24, 6:6
TECK-HUGHES Gold Mines, Ltd—Annual rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, N 11, II, 13:1
TECROUY, Georges—Trapped as thief, entering own home, D 3, 5:4
TEED, June, see Reed, O R
TEENISON (Premier of Latvia)—Resignation as Premier of Latvia, D 23, III, 7:4
TEETH—Ed on teeth of Indians of New Mexico, N 7, 24:6
Variations in teeth of aborigines may lead to control of dental diseases, N 13, 30:7
See also Dentistry
TEFFE (Baron)—Hails Hoover's choice of H P Fletcher to accompany him on Latin-Amer tour, N 14, 10:3
TEGNER, Esaias—Death, N 29, 27:3
TELEGRAPHY—Sets linotype machine, D 7, 1:2
See also Linotype Machines; Internatl Telegraph Conf
TELEPHONE Books—New one out in N Y C, D 13, 2:3
TELEPHONES—Aeronautical, see Aeronautics—Telephony
Africa—Modern telephone installed in Centa, N 21, 44:2
Argentina—I T and T seeks to buy United River Plate Telephone Co, D 12, 46:2
Austria—New cables link Vienna, Prague and Budapest, O 25, 38:5
Brazil—Plans for dial system in Rio de Janeiro, O 25, 45:2
Broadcasting, see Kelleher, C F
Customs—H W Foster on annoying customs, O 28, III, 5:2
Czechoslovakia—New cables link Vienna, Prague and Budapest, O 25, 38:5
Dial Phones, see Telephones—Brazil, France, England
England—Dial phones in London are increased, D 4, 52:1
Exchanges—Equipment of N Y C large office bldgs, O 21, XII, 2:2
Financial Repts of Cos—Rept on 87 cos in U S for 7 mos, O 21, II, 10:6; for Sept and 9 mos of 1928, N 25, II, 12:3
Figures on income of cos, U S, for 10 mos of 1928, D 30, II, 11:3
France—Ed on service, and use of dial phones, O 24, 28:5
All France to be in transatlantic service from U S, D 14, 48:7
Germany—Long distance phones used with loud-speakers, D 6, 64:3
See also Berlin
History—Feature article, D 30, IX, 8:6
Hungary—New cables link Vienna, Prague and Budapest, O 25, 38:5
Inversion of Speech—Devices shown by S P Grace, D 7, 29:3
Mergers of Cos—Inland Telephone Co incorporated to unite 26 cos, O 2, 46:7
Standard Telephone Co incorporated to control and operate Standard Telephone Cos of Ill and Tex and Interstate Utilities Co, N 10, 25:2
Standard Public Service Corp acquires control of Acme Telephone Co, D 21, 41:5
N Y C—Statistics on service, N 28, 34:4
N Y S—Westchester County Telephone directory lists names alphabetically, instead of by exchanges, D 16, II, 2:7
Numbers—K of C Club-Hotel gets Columbus 1492 for no, N 1, 29:3
Police Use—Telephone-typewriter system used by N Y C police, O 15, 20:6; ed, O 15, 22:2
Radio, see Radiophone
So America—Chile-Argentine phone service opens, N 17, 26:6
Amer co seeks control of co in Rio de Janeiro, N 27, 9:1
Southwest, see Southwestern Bell Telephone Co
Spain—Automatic system installed in Valencia, N 14, 36:3
Feature article; illus, D 2, XI, 6:1
Stock Exchange, N Y—New quotations service proves a success, N 4, II, 9:4
Storing of Speech—Devices shown by S P Grace, D 7, 29:3
Submarine—Plans of Bell Telephone Co, O 11, 29:3
Switchboards—Article on their history, D 30, IX, 8:6
Transatlantic, see Radiophone
Voices—Ed on systems of cultivating voices, O 15, 22:5
See also Public Utilities; names of specific cos
TELEPHOTOGRAPHY—Words uttered by W Haines in Hollywood are sent to N Y, D 12, 34:3
TELESCOPES—200-inch telescope to be erected near Mt Wilson; gift of Internatl Educ Bd to Cal Inst of Technology; statement by Inst; H N Russell on possibilities of new telescope, illus, O 29, 1:1; ed, O 29, 22:2
Problem of building 200-inch one solved by Prof Hale; how mirror will be made, O 30, 12:2
Project hailed by Sir F Dyson, O 30, 12:3
E Thomson corrects statements on polishing telescope mirrors, N 3, 18:6
A Einstein on 200-inch telescope, N 4, 1:3
Prof H S Turner on possibilities of 200-inch telescope, N 4, 15:6
Hole cut in mirror of reflecting telescope, N 7, 18:5
Prof F Schlesinger on man's debt to telescopes, feature article; illus, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
Illus of Mt Wilson telescope, in feature article, N 25, V, pp 4, 5
W S Adams on projected 200-inch telescope, D 29, 1:5
TELETYPESETTERS, see Linotype Machines
TELEVISION—To be shown at Chicago radio exhib; statement by H H Frost, O 2, 23:1
Rights on wave lengths are questioned, O 7, IX, 23:1
Its use for giving play suggests chain of theatres; views of O H Caldwell, O 7, IX, 23:2
On exhib at N Y Electrical and Industrial Exposition, O 18, 50:1; O 21, 8:1
Definition by Radio Mfrs Assn, O 28, X, 17:8
Radio Bd gets criticism of ruling on picture transmission and television, O 31, 40:1
King's portrait and a cartoon broadcast in London, O 31, 40:2
Discussed by F Gray and H E Ives, N 2, 27:8
Ruling by Radio Bd to hold till Jan 1, N 3, 24:1
F S Chapin says it will be part of next Presidential campaign, N 4, III, 5:3
Method of giving radio plays, at station WGY, N 4, X, 19:3
L B F Raycroft on problems offered, N 11, XI, 18:5
Applications for licenses, N 16, 18:2
Feature article by D Sarnoff; illus, N 18, X, 3:1
L B F Raycroft says radio amateurs can appraise value, N 18, X, 17:7
Jenkins Television Corp is formed by bankers, D 5, 3:5
Views of D Sarnoff, D 16, X, 18:1
Puzzles Radio Comm, D 16, X, 21:7

TELEVISION—(Continued)—
A N Goldsmith says it complicates question of radio echoes, D 16, X, 16:2
Images sent from N J are received in South Africa, D 17, 2:6
Annual rept of Radio Bd says it is big problem, D 17, 29:1
Station WCFL tells of broadcasting movies, D 18, 38:4
Radio Bd moves to stop television in broadcast band, D 23, 15:3
Views of experts on probable use during coming yr, D 30, VIII, 15:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation of Wave Lengths, &c, O 31
TELFORD, A—On C E Hughes's campaigning in Pres race, O 31, 30:8
TELLEGEN, Lou—Sued for divorce, O 27, 22:2; decree granted, N 23, 13:1
TELLER'S Shubert Theatre, see Theatres—Brooklyn
TELLEZ, Manuel—Back in Mexico City, N 29, 10:1
TEMIANKA, Henri—Recital, N 16, 28:3
TEMO Post Office, Ark—Postmaster Clemmons says sheep ate missing money orders, D 8, 21:2
TEMPLE (Bishop), Wm—Elected Archbishop of York, D 11, 31:1
TEMPLE Brotherhoods—Metropolitan Conf celebrates Chanukah, D 11, 24:6
TEMPLE Corp—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
TEMPLE Univ—Plans to revive varsity sport teams for women, O 16, 37:1
C H K Curtis gives $500,000, D 16, 13:4
TEMPLES, see reversed form of name, e g Emanul-El Temple
TEMPS (Paris)—Comments on Hoover's Latin Amer tour, D 28, 8:4
TEN East Fortieth St Corp—Architectural feature of new bldg described, D 9, XIV, 16:6
TEN EYCK, Andrew—On L Post, journalist, for N Y S Assembly, N 1, 28:7
TENCH (Mrs), Frank M—Elected pres of Women's Chamber of Commerce of N Y, Inc, N 3, 33:5
TENCH, J H—Has bill of sale for negro slaves, O 28, III, 5:6
TENCH, Sarah Ellen, see Hamilton, J
TENEMENT House Law, N Y S, see Apartment Hotels; Multiple Dwellings Bill (for tentative revision of law prepared by State Commission)
TENEMENTS, see Housing Problems—N Y C
TENIERS, David—Painting given G R Wilkes discovered to be masterpiece, D 13, 53:1
TENNANT (Mrs), David, see Grey (Viscountess of Fallodon)
TENNESSEE—Antiquities—Ed on discoveries made by archaeologist, D 2, III, 4:6
County Govt—Reduction of counties planned to cut govt costs, O 13, 24:6
Elections—Mayor J A Fowler of Knoxville launches campaign as Repub nominee for U S Sen, O 1, 3:3
Senatorial situation discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
K D McKellar, Dem, re-elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:4; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
H H Horton, Dem, re-elected Gov, N 7, 6:3
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
McKellar files final rept on campaign costs, N 20, 11:3
Finances—Issue of 1-yr notes sold to First Natl Bank of N Y, Salomon Bros & Hutzler and Amer Natl Co, O 2, 41:2
Bond issue awarded to syndicate, N 10, 26:3
Roads, see Roads
TENNESSEE Central Ry—Financial rept for 10 mos ended Oct 31, D 4, 44:4
TENNESSEE Elec Power Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, O 22, 41:4; for Oct, N 23, 37:2; for Nov, D 22, 24:5
TENNESSEE, Univ of—C P J Mooney Memorial Library dedicated, N 28, 2:2
TENNEY, Benj, Jr—Engaged to C Vaillant, O 28, II, 4:3
TENNEY, Harold S—Acquires with others control of Workers' Trust Co, N 11, II, 7:3
TENNIS—Note: Matches are listed below, under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
Accidents, see Accidents—Tennis
Australia—Will not challenge France for Davis Cup in 1929, D 19, 30:1
Berkeley, Cal, Club—K Kozeluh defeats V Richards; both lose in doubles, N 12, 27:7
Bronxville Field Club—Women's tournament, O 2, 26:4; O 3, 27:4; O 4, 35:4; O 5, 20:3; O 6, 14:7; O 7, XI, 6:4
Cochet, H—Wins Pacific Southwest championship tourney, O 2, 26:4; O 3, 26:5
Wins title in Pacific Southwest championship, O 8, 21:5
With H Wills heads list of "world's first ten" named by S W Meyers, O 30, 33:5
Ranked at top in French tennis, D 9, XII, 1:4
Wins Christmas cup in France, D 31, 11:4
College—Intercollegiate ranking, N 10, 14:7
Columbia Col Championship—D Jones wins title, O 26: 28:3
Davis Cup—French Federation seeks approval of nations for 2 European zones, D 21, 34:3
U S Among first 4 entries for 1929 campaign, D 27, 18:2
England—Queens Club championship tournament, O 21, XI, 1:7
Fleet Hollow Tennis Courts—Kozeluh, K vs V Richards, O 15, 20:5
France—Ranking of players, D 9, XII, 1:4
H Cochet wins Christmas Cup championship, D 31, 11:4
French Federation, see Tennis—Davis Cup
French Lawn Tennis Federation—1932 Davis Cup final to be played in Belgium unless tax is repealed, O 21, XI, 4:4
Tennis courts idle in protest against tax, O 25, 33:2
R de Buzelet wins championship decided "in secret" to defeat tax collectors, N 5, 21:8
Hunter, F T—Heads Eastern L T Assn list for 1928, D 9, XII, 6:4
Internatl—U S players vs British Davis Cup team, O 1, 20:8
French vs Amer players in Kansas City, O 11, 20:7
Mrs R Patterson and J MacVeagh winners, in Rumania, O 20, 13:4
Red White Club of Berlin vs Racing Club of France (tie), N 26, 22:2
Cuba vs Mexico, D 16, XII, 7:6
Mexico vs Cuba, D 17, 32:3
Kozeluh, K, vs Richards, V, O 1, 20:8; O 8, 21:2; O 11, 20:7
Lacoste, R—Ranks second in French tennis, D 9, XII, 1:4
Lenglin, Suzanne—Will not return to amateur or pro competition, N 23, 17:4
Miami Valley Championship, O 1, 19:2
Mid-South Championship, N 1, 33:2; N 3, 17:1; N 6, 36:4
Natl Junior and Boys' Indoor Championship Tournaments, D 28, 20:6; D 29, 15:6; D 30, X, 8:8; D 31, 11:4
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 5:5, 8
Pacific Southwest Championship—Games, O 2, 26:4; O 3, 26:5; O 4, 35:3; O 5, 19:5; O 6, 14:6; O 7, XI, 6:4; O 8, 21:5
Ranking of Players—H Cochet and H Wills head list of "world's first ten" named by S W Meyers, O 30, 33:5
Tilden tops list in Middle States rankings, N 29, 35:5
F T Hunter heads list of Eastern Lawn Tennis Assn for 1928, D 9, XII, 6:4
See also Tennis, with personal names
Richards, V, vs K Kozeluh, O 5, 20:6
Vs K Kozeluh, D 8, 16:6
Riverdale Club—Invitation tourney, O 14, XII, 5:6
Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club—Combination championship, O 15, 20:6
Tilden, W T—Vs F T Hunter, O 1, 20:7
U S L T A announces his disbarment has been effected in 35 countries, N 8, 35:1
Exhibition matches, N 15, 32:5
Tops list in Middle States rankings, N 29, 35:5
Ban to be lifted, D 8, 16:8
U S Lawn Tennis Assn passes action on suspension on the amateur officials, D 9, XII, 1:2
Will not comment on U S L T Assn action, D 10, 33:7
Interview with U S L T Assn on reinstatement, D 19, 30:4
Prospects for reinstatement at meeting of U S Lawn Tennis Assn, D 25, 33:6
U S L T A—Announce disbarment of W Tilden in 35 countries, N 8, 35:1
Meeting, D 9, XII, 1:2
Plans for meeting; prospects for reinstatement of W Tilden, D 25, 33:6
Wee Burn Club—Exhibition games, O 1, 20:7
Williams Col—Schedule, D 10, 33:4
Wills, H—With H Cochet heads list of "world's first ten" named by S W Meyers, O 30, 33:5
Outplays men; beats ex-champions of Hawaii, N 18, XI, 3:2
TENNIS, Squash—Clyde Martin Memorial Tournament, D 16, XII, 5:2; D 18, 41:3; D 19, 31:5; D 20, 33:8; D 21, 34:4; H R Mixsell wins, D 23, X, 3:8
Invitation Tournament—Princeton Club, D 9, XII, 6:5
Metropolitan League—Class A, play, O 25, 33:2; N 1, 33:2; N 8, 35:2; N 22, 35:3; D 13, 35:5
Class B, play, O 27, 17:5; N 3, 17:1; N 10, 14:5; N 17, 17:5; N 24, 12:2; N 27, 25:6; D 15, 23:5
Class C, play, O 23, 27:1; O 30, 33:4; N 6, 36:4; N 11, XII, 8:7; N 13, 29:5; N 14, 23:6; N 15, 32:5; N 22, 35:4; N 27, 25:5; D 4, 35:2; D 11, 40:6; D 18, 41:2

Park Av Squash Club—Scratch tournament, N 10, 14:3; N 11, XII, 8:7; N 12, 28:4; N 13, 29:3; N 14, 23:6; N 15, 32:5; N 16, 21:6; N 17, 17:4; N 20, 34:5; N 24, 12:3; N 28, 20:5
Princeton Club—Invitation tournament, D 2, XII, 7:6; D 4, 33:5, D 5, 39:6
Shelton Club—Invitation Class C Tournament, N 10, 14:8; Exhibition Match, D 21, 34:3
TENNIS, Squash Racquets—Harvard U vs Racquet and Tennis Club, D 29, 15:4
Hy C Clark Trophy—Won by Montreal Racquet Club, D 10, 33:7
Met League Championship—N 22, 35:4; D 6, 38:5; D 7, 36:5; D 14, 32:6; D 20, 33:8; D 21, 34:5; D 28, 20:6; D 30, X, 8:7
Nassau C C—Exhibition matches opening new courts, N 26, 22:8
Open Championship Match—Plans, D 24, 8:4
Park Av Club, D 16, XII, 5:1
Popularity—Ed, D 12, 30:6
Rawlins, H N Jr defeats P K Keenan, N 29, 38:6
Rockaway Hunting Club—Invitation tournament, D 2, XII, 7:6; D 3, 36:2
World's Amateur Championship—English vs U S; preliminary matches, D 8, 16:7; games, D 13, 34:2; D 14, 33:5; D 15, 23:4; D 18, 40:7; McPherson wins title (British), D 20, 33:7; D 21, 34:4
TENNIS, Table, see Ping Pong
TENNYSON, Hallam—Death, D 3, 27:4
TENNYSON, Lord—Mill that inspired him burns, O 31, 7:2
TENO (S S), see South Amer S S Line
TENTH Av—96 sold, D 24, 23:1
771 sold, N 24, 31:1
TENTH Av Natl Bank of N Y—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
TEPER, Eliahu—To be deported from Egypt for alleged red activities, D 10, 27:3
TERHUNE, Alb Payson—Injured, hit by auto, D 15, 8:5; condition, D 16, 24:3; recovering, D 27, 2:4
TERHUNE, Clarence, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German—Zeppelin, O 30 and following dates
TERMINAL Moving Picture Theatre—H Fleischman, manager, robbed of day's receipts, D 24, 2:2
TERMITES, see Hawaiian Islands
TERN, see Cleveland Museum of Natural History
TERRA Cotta Cos—Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Co formed by merger of N J Terra Cotta Co. Federal Terra Cotta Co and South Amboy Terra Cotta Co, N 27, 52:2
TERRELL, W D, see Radio—Picture Transmission; **also** U S—Commerce Dept
TERRONE, Dominick—Family helped by police while he is in hospital, O 9, 31:2
Receives many relief contributions, O 13, 3:6; gifts sent, O 17, 25:6
TERRY, C A, see Westinghouse Elec and Mfg Co
TERRY, Cath, see Hansen, A L
TERRY, Chas—Oldest traveling salesman actively engaged, N 25, II, 18:2; arrives in N Y C, D 4, 33:4; s at dinner in N Y C, D 5, 3:5; visits Mayor Walker, D 6, 64:4
TERRY, Ira L—Chmn of Queens Co Dem Finance Com for Smith and Roosevelt, O 20, 36:2
TERRY (Mr and Mrs), J Hendrick—Son born, D 9, II, 6:7
TERVO, Evelyn—Tries to hang Christmas stocking in lobby of Albany hotel, D 25, 2:4
TESCHNER (Helen), Tas Quartet, concert D 4, 28:3
TESSEM (explorer), see Arctic Explorations
TESTA, Riccardo, see Drama—Prizes and Contests
TESTING Laboratories—Progress in joint laboratory hindered through misunderstanding, D 9, II, 19:2
TETUAN, Duke of (Juan O'Donnell)—Death, O 13, 15:5
TEUSLER, Rudolph Bolling—Article on plan for medical centre to unite all countries, O 7, X, 11:2
S in Wash in church work in Far East, at meeting of Brotherhood of St Andrew, O 8, 23:1
TEXAS—Antiquities—M R Harrington of Mrs T Heye Expedition tells of Indian art and industry discovered under cliffs, N 25, II, 3:3
Boundary—Gets 25,000 acres as result of settlement of boundary dispute with Okla, D 9, III, 1:7
Dem Party—Comment on split and Repub victory, N 8, 3:4
Elections—House Campaign Fund Com will press investigation of nomination of J N Garner, instigated at request of Sid Hardin, O 6, 2:3
Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
T Connally, Dem, files Sen campaign rept listing no contributions, no expenditures, O 28, 28:7
2,000 Hidalgo Co voters ask Pres Coolidge for ballot inquiry; requests referred to Dept of Justice, O 28, 2:4
U S Dept of Justice may investigate alleged irregularities in Hidalgo Co, O 30, 9:1
Investigation has not been ordered by Dept of Justice, N 3, 3:2
Gov D Moody orders Tex Rangers to guard Hidalgo Co polls on Election Day, N 6, 30:3
T Connally, Dem, elected to Senate, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 13:6
D Moody, Dem, reelected Gov, N 7, 6:3
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Biographical sketch of Connally, N 8, 16:1
Independents ask Federal supervision of election as result of alleged juggling of results in Hildalgo Co, N 9, 2:2
Fraud charges against Repr J N Garner by S Hardin to be investigated by special com of House of Reprs, N 16, 18:3
Ed on apparent defeat of H M Wurzbach, Repub, for reelection to House of Reprs, N 19, 18:2
J Garner denies election charges of S Hardin before House of Rep Com; Hardin tells of threats, N 28, 15:5
Cong Com drops San Antonio inquiry; will investigate H of Rep contest between H M Wurzbach and A McCloskey, in which McCloskey was victor by slight plurality, N 30, 42:2
Threat of contempt proceedings from F R Lehlbach gets lost election returns from judges in inquiry into McCloskey-Wurzbach controversy, D 1, 2:6
Election of A McCloskey, Dem, contested by H M Wurzbach, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Finances—Plan to market highway bonds meets with opposition, D 8, 30:4
Hidalgo Co, see Texas—Elections
Roads, see Roads
TEXAS (S S)—Resumes photoradio tests, N 18, X, 21:8
TEXAS, Univ of—Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity invites investigation of death of N McElroy in initiation, O 2, 10:1
TEXAS & Pacific R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 28, II, 10:2; for Oct, N 28, 35:2; for Nov, D 28, 31:1
Gets automatic signals, O 30, 42:3
TEXAS Christian Univ, see Carney, F
TEXAS Co—R Ogarrio elected vice pres, D 19, 38:5
Govt accepts bid for purchase of royalty oil in Salt Creek Fields, D 22, 3:3
See also Oil—Navy Supply—Leasing of Reserves—Prices
TEXAS Corp—Stock issue to shareholders, O 17, 39:2; stock offering to holders at $5 per share, O 18, 44:4
Combines with Empire Gas & Fuel Co to build pipe line from midcontinent oil fields to Chicago, N 12, 39:4
Estimate of 1928 earnings, D 6, 48:5
R Ogarrio elected vice pres, D 19, 38:5
See also Galena Signal Oil Co; Louisiana Land and Exploration Corp; Marland Oil Co
TEXAS-EMPIRE Pipe Line Co—Organized by Texas Corp and Empire Gas & Fuel Co to build pipe line from midcontinent field to Chicago, N 12, 39:4
TEXAS-LOUISIANA Power Co—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 24, 28:8
See also Gen Water Works & Elec Corp
TEXAS-MEXICAN Ry—Gets Amer Museum of Safety's bronze medal for work on accident prevention, D 13, 43:1
TEXAS Pacific Coal & Oil Co—Quarterly rept, O 22, 33:1
TEXAS Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 16, 50:2; for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 2, 40:5
TEXON Oil & Land Co—Suit of State of Texas against co, demanding cancellation of leases and forfeiture of properties, settled, O 6, 28:2
Directors advise change in capital structure, O 12, 42:4
Plans annual divd, O 18, 46:7
New issue of no-par value stock planned, N 15, 40:3
Changes capital from par value to no par value, N 29, 42:5
TEXTILES—Fabrics—Paris costumers evolve new material consisting of wool with feathers drawn through it, O 21, 9:8
India—On tieing and dyeing of fabrics, O 14, V, 21:2
Industry—Boycott—On Japanese goods at Singapore, increases orders in N Y market, O 22, 45:3
Germany—Rept on 1928 conditions, D 28, 34:3
Mass—Hoover says Repub tariff would protect N E textiles, Pres campaign speech at Boston, O 16, 18:3; ed, O 16, 30:1
9 members of Cong confer with mfrs and labor reprs on means to aid industry, N 20, 50:2
N C—Survey shows wide opportunity for diversified development, D 23, II, 11:1
Poland—C Dewey urges merger of mills to cut overhead charges, N 4, III, 3:6
Rate of Operations—Nov figure, D 16, II, 16:2
Southern U S—S C Lamport says situation is coming to resemble that in New England 10 yrs ago, D 3, 47:3

TEXTILES—Industry—(Continued)—
Wages—Fall River operatives and employers agree on 5½% increase, O 12, 43:3
W R Basset says there are 10,000 ways of reducing operating costs before wage cutting is necessary, O 28, 18:6
R I Mill companies announce 5 per cent cut, N 27, 55:5
Pawtucket workers to accept cut under protest, D 3, 47:2; cut accepted without protest, D 4, 53:2
Mergers of Cos—H Loring refuses to discuss rumor that he is about to merge 3 textiles cos, O 4, 49:1
Careful scrutiny of management by cautious public predicted before investment of funds, N 4, II, 19:7
South America—Offers heavy competition to British industry, N 1, 50:2
Strikes in Industry—Germany—Wage dispute threatens to involve thousands of workers, D 11, 51:2
Rhenish workers decide not to strike on question of hours, D 22, 2:7
New Bedford, Mass—Unions reject 5% wage cut; strikes continue, O 2, 52:2
United Textile Workers' Union plans to raise $100,000 to aid New Bedford, Mass, strikers, O 5, 43:2
7 unions vote to accept 5% wage cut and end strike, O 7, 1:2
Reopening of New Bedford mills in prospect, O 8, 8:1
20% of workers find postions as mills reopen, O 9, 52:4
Agreement on 5½% increase, O 12, 43:3
A Weisbord and 24 others indicted for conspiracy in connection with strike in New Bedford, N 20, 18:2
W K Billings, convict, sends earnings to aid in defense of persons arrested in connection with New Bedford strike, D 29, 25:5
Poland—70,000 Poles on strike in Lodz, O 5, 9:4
Lodz strike spreads; 20 Reds arrested, O 8, 10:1
General strike results in Lodz, O 12, 27:6; O 13, 25:4; O 14, 14:5; O 16, 8:4; settlement, O 23, 60:2
R I—15,000 employes of 3 concerns in R I strike as protest against wage reduction, N 29, 24:4
20 R I unions name com to demand 48-hr wk, D 17, 46:3
See also Cotton; Silk; Wool
THACHER, Jno Boyd—Accepts statue of J Henry for city of Albany, O 19, 16:4
THACHER, Thos D—S on low pay of federal attorneys, at luncheon of Fed Bar Assn, O 2, 6:7
THACKARA, Robt C—U S Intercoastal S S Conf members agree to let him settle problems, N 8, 59:1
See also U S Intercoastal Conf
THADEN (Mrs), Louise McPhetridge, see Aeronautics—Records—Altitude
THALHEIMER, Gates—Death, D 22, 17:2
THALIAN Guild, see Thalian Players
THALIAN Players—Changes name to Thalian Guild, O 13, 13:2
THALL, Janet Brownell, see Salomon, L G
THAMES River (England)—Threatens to overflow bounds, D 28, 1:7
THAMES Trading Co—New program of construction to cost $1,000,000, D 23, XI-XII, 2:4
THANKSGIVING Day—Pres Coolidge's proclamation, O 25, 31:4
Feature article on harvest festivals in other lands, N 18, X, 4:1
Gov Smith's proclamation, N 19, 2:2
Pres Coolidge's proclamation, N 26, 1:4
Ed, The right to over-eat, N 26, 24:5
In N Y C; plans, N 29, 29:1
Ed, N 29, 26:1
E H Cherrington puts prohibition as first cause for gratitude, N 29, 29:2
N Y C Thanksgiving feast, N 30, 6:1
Services, N 30, 7:3
W Phillips s on history in U S and Canada, at banquet of Amer Women's Club, Montreal, N 30, 8:2
Down-and-outers will dine free at New Haven, Conn, restaurant, N 30, 8:3
Community service at Carnegie Hall, N 30, 8:4
City urchins revive holiday performance of "Anything for Thanksgiving," N 30, 8:5
Observed by Americans in foreign countries, N 30, 9:1
Alcohol poisoning cases, N 30, 9:5
Seamen's Christian Assn gives supper, N 30, 42:2
Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez on celebration in Turkey, D 16, III, 7:6
THAW, Chas Harper—Jailed on failure to pay arrears for support of wife and children, N 6, 35:5
THAW, Lawrence Copley, see Thaw (Mrs), M C
THAW (Mrs), Mary Copley—W Beatty acquitted of blackmail charge, O 12, 18:5
Supreme Court denies review on gift to grandson, L C Thaw, O 30, 31:2
THAWLEY, Caroline, see Stover, S B
THAYER, Duncan Forbes—Marries P P McHenry, O 7, II, 6:2
THAYER, Margt Arnold, see Lawson, R W
THAYER, Mary Dixon, see Fremont-Smith, M
THAYER, Sigourney—Marries Mrs E D Vanderbilt, D 8, 14:4
THAYER, W S, see Paris, Univ of
THEATRE, The—Applause, see Applause
Audiences—Road as well as N Y has special audiences for special plays, O 14, X, 4:2
Canada—Stratford Players open in Montreal in Merry Wives of Windsor, under M Gest, O 2, 24:5
Censorship—Boston—Harvard play, Fiesta, banned, D 16, 3:6
France—Parisians join to eliminate bad plays, N 25, III, 1:2
General—Ed on views of Church and Drama Assn, O 31, 30:4
N Y C—Pleasure Man raided; cast arrested; Mae West out on bail, O 2, 1:2
Pleasure Man continues under protection of injunction; Mayor Walker instigator of raid; Acting District Atty Unger says injunction will not prevent arrests for further violations of law; Actors' Equity Assn gives letter of advice to members in cast; Mae West concerned, O 3, 33:6
Injunction set aside; Pleasure Man raided again; J Holly forced off stage; Mayor issues statement; N Burkan comments on situation, O 4, 1:5
Indictments handed up against Mae West, C Reed, C Davenport and cast of Pleasure Man, O 5, 1:4
Charge of conducting public nuisance added to indictment against Pleasure Man cast for alleged violation of Wales Law against indecent performances, O 6, 1:2
J J Walker receives letters commending him on play raid, O 7, II, 5:6
G R Andrews pleads at meeting of Methodist Preachers' Assn for banning of indecent plays; P Woods speaks, O 9, 34:6
M West and cast of Pleasure Man plead not guilty to new charge, O 9, 34:7
J J Walker's plan; A Woods, W A Brady, D Belasco, A Hopkins, L Shubert, L Langner, S H Harris comment, O 11, 1:4
Ed, O 12, 24:2
Date set for arguing of Pleasure Man case, O 16, 31:3
N Burkan asks for inspection of Grand Jury minutes, O 19, 24:3
M West not allowed to see minutes, N 13, 32:3
Court reserves decision on application for change of venue, N 16, 52:3
Decision is reserved on The Night Before; actors arrested on Sept 7, N 22, 22:3
Cast of Night Before acquitted, N 23, 51:2
Motion for change of venue denied cast of Pleasure Man, D 14, 8:1
Phila—Young Love barred, D 25, 26:3
Spain—J Benavente's play banned, N 28, 24:5
J Benavente's play to be published, D 3, 3:4
Benavente explains banned play, D 16, III, 3:6
See also Moving Pictures—Censorship
Clean Plays—Urged by Rev H E Fosdick and Rev J M Gillis in sermons, D 17, 28:4
Criticisms—Ed on allowing more time to critics, O 29, 22:6
England—C Morgan on current London attractions, O 7, IX, 2:7; O 14, X, 2:1; O 28, IX, 1:3; N 11, X, 4:1; N 18, IX, 2:3; N 25, X, 2:3; D 2, X, 4:1; D 9, X, 2:1; D 16, IX, 2:1; D 23, VIII, 4:7; D 30, VIII, 4:1
Article on "buskers," N 11, V, 30:3
Only 2 pantomimes for London Christmas, D 17, 25:2
Expense—Ed on K McGowan's pessimism, N 26, 24:4
Financial Losses—Ed on reasons, D 19, 26:3
France—P Carr on current Paris attractions, O 7, IX, 5:3; O 14, X, 5:1; O 21, IX, 5:6; O 28, IX, 2:7; N 4, IX, 4:4; N 11, X, 2:7; N 18, IX, 2:1; N 25, X, 4:7; D 2, X, 2:1; D 9, X, 2:7; D 16, IX, 4:7; D 23, VIII, 2:1; D 30, VIII, 1:3
Disturbance among actors at Comedie Francaise, D 16, III, 8:2
Germany—Road shows, ed, O 6, 18:4
Notes by C H Trask, D 2, X, 4:4
Crowd demands refund when neither J Baker nor Al Sherman appears, D 5, 20:6
Nationalists use tear bombs at performance of Marriages Are Made In Heaven, D 7, 2:3
Hungary—E P Jacobi on current Budapest attractions, O 28, IX, 2:1; D 2, X, 4:7; D 30, VIII, 4:4
Ireland—Notes by J J Hayes on current Dublin attractions, N 11, X, 4:8; D 2, X, 2:1; D 16, IX, 4:6
Italy—Rome newspaper attacks Broadway play, D 6, 34:2
Lighting—Lr on poor lighting in N Y Theatres, D 30, VIII, 4:8
Little Theatres, see Little Theatres
Los Angeles—Notes on current attractions, D 16, IX, 1:3

Make-Up—Feature article on its uselessness, D 9, X, 13:3
Morality, see Moving Pictures—Censorship; Theatre, The—Censorship
Moving Pictures, Relative Merits, see Moving Pictures—Legitimate Stage, Relative Merits
Murder Plays, see Plays—Murder Plays
N Y C—Tendency of plays to reminisce, O 7, IX, 1:1
Statistics of nationality of current plays, D 2, X, 1:3
J H Holmes denounces N Y theatre at Women's Fed meeting, D 8, 23:1
Ed on reasons for financial losses, D 19, 26:3; H I Brock on expenses, D 30, VIII, 2:1
Noise—Ed on after-theatre noise, D 1, 16:3
Pantomimes, see Theatre, The—England
Portugal—Theatres inspected by fire authorities, D 30, III, 3:8
Press Agents, see Press Agents
Radio, see Radio—Broadcasting—Drama
Relics, see Theatre, The—U S
Russia—Moscow Art Theatre celebrates 30th anniversary, feature article, O 28, V, p 16
See also Garnowsky Players
Scenery—Biennial census of mfrs shows gains, O 25, 36:3
Statistics, see Theatre, The—N Y C
Sunday Performances, see Columbia Theatre
Tickets—Earl Carroll defends prices at Vanities, O 7, IX, 5:8
H Brown protests against prices, N 4, IX, 4:3
Ed on difficulties in purchasing, D 27, 22:5
See also Concerts
U S—Theatrical exhib planned by Stern Bros, O 11, 24:7
Exhib of theatrical relics at Stern Bros, O 18, 32:6; O 19, 28:5
Stars visit theatrical exhibit, O 21, 16:1
Praised by M Reinhardt, D 2, III, 3:1
Ushers—Ed on costumes, O 8, 22:6
World War—H I Brock on its effect, D 2, X, 2:5
See also Actors; Drama; Moving Pictures; Musical Comedies and Revues; Operas; Plays; Theatres and headings beginning Stage
THEATRE Tickets—Prices for New Year's Eve, D 30, 2:6
THEATRES—France—Theatre des Ambassadeurs, Paris, to be torn down, N 25, III, 3:4
Ireland—Dublin to have Gate Theatre, O 7, IX, 2:7
Mass—Keith Memorial Theatre at Boston dedicated, O 30, 26:5
Moving Pictures, see Moving Pictures—Theatres, and names of specific theatres
N J—Plans for one in Teaneck, O 7, XIII, 22:4
N Y C—Teller's Shubert changed to Shubert-Brooklyn, O 6, 23:2
Map of district, O 7, IX, 1:1-8
Princess Theatre name changed to Lucille La Verne Theatre, O 10, 33:1
Edyth Totten Theatre sold to J Leon, O 10, 50:1
Daly's 63d St Theatre name changed to Coburn Theatre, O 15, 23:3
Craig Theatre opens, D 24, 10:8
Broadway Theatre ends career, D 29, 21:2
See also names of specific theatres
N Y S—Lr from R Benedict concerning Poughkeepsie Community Theatre's new venture and G Buck's influence, O 7, IX, 2:6
Pa—Ambassador Theatre in West Phila bought by F G Nirdlinger, G 12, 35:2
Utah—Salt Lake City Theatre to be razed, O 14, III, 6:8
See also names of specific theatres
THEATRICAL Agencies—Casting agents retain N Burkan as counsel and seek way to fight Actors' Equity Assn's rules, O 10, 33:1
Burkan prepares to oppose rules for casting agents, O 11, 24:8
F Gillmore of Actors' Equity Assn denies charges of agents of actors, O 13, 17:2
Assn fights injunction, O 19, 26:1
Agents tell court they fear Assn boycott, O 20, 35:6
Injunction against Assn dismissed, D 5, 16:2
W Edelstein seeks new injunction against head of Assn, D 22, 18:2
Ed on proposed settlement of difficulties, D 24, 12:6
Ed on A Hammerstein's opinion concerning difficulties among producers, mgrs, &c, D 31, 14:4
THEATRICAL Brotherhood of Electricians—Send apprentices to D J Rankin Jr School of Mechanical Trades,, D 16, X, 22:5
THEATRICAL Chauffeurs and Helpers, Local Union 817—M Lacey on theatrical production costs, D 30, VIII, 2:8
THEATRICAL Stock Mgrs' Assn—Semiannual conf of Eastern members, N Y C, D 20, 24:2
THEBAUD, Reynal de St Michel—Engaged to A B Tainter, O 8, 27:4
THEFTS, see Robberies
THEIS, G—On yacht racing in 1928, D 30, X, 7:1
THENAULT, Georges—French Govt sends him airplane for use in official work in Wash, O 2, 31:2
Has airplane for official duties as French diplomat, N 18, X, 12:5
THEODORE Roosevelt High School, see Roosevelt, Theo, High School
THEOFEL, Jno—Elected Dem leader of Queens Co; term to expire Jan 1, N 27, 20:2
THEOLOGY, see Religion and Science
THEOTOCOPULI, Dominico (El Greco)—His Immaculate Conception brings high price, N 14, 18:5
THEREMIN, Leon—On Stokowski and Phila Symphony Orchestra, O 28, IX, 8:5
THERKILDSEN, Thos W—Lr on State enforcement of prohibition and double jeopardy, O 4, 28:7
THERMOS Bottle Co—R S and C K Reynolds buy 20,000 shares, N 22, 37:2
THERRIEN, Marie Corinne Eugenie, see Marcott, Z N
THETA Pi Alpha—Cardinal Hayes thanks teachers for work, at annual mass, N 25, 8:1
THIEME, Herman M, see Boy Scouts—Scholarships
THIRD Av—706-08 sold, D 19, 50:1
THIRD Av Ry Co—Financial rept for fiscal yr ending June 30 shows deficit, O 20, 25:6; financial rept for qr ended Sept 30, O 31, 46:3; for 4 mos ended Oct 31, N 28, 40:3; rept for Nov, D 27, 33:4
Will operate buses in Tarrytown, N Y, D 19, 50:1
THIRTEEN Month Yr—Advocated by F W Keough, O 20, 21:1
See also Calendar
THIRTY-FOURTH St—T A Mason and P R Iseman on st as centre of rebuilding, N 4, XII, 1:1
THIRTY-FOURTH St Midtown Assn, see Midtown Assn
THISTLEBEN (S S)—Crew rescued by freighter Hanley in Atlantic disaster, O 6, 39:4
THISTLETON-DYER, Wm Turner—Death, D 27, 2
THISTLEWAITE, Mark—Appt'd to press com for inauguration of H Hoover, D 31, 3:5
THOENS & Flaunlacher—Aids to realty stressed in s to members of firm, D 9, XIV, 16:6
THOLE, Bernard J—Engaged to N Poulson, O 4, 25:2
THOMANN, Eugene—Wins 2d honors in soup-making contest at Hotel Exposition, N 14, 42:2
THOMAS (Mme), see Millet (Mme)
THOMAS, A J—Marriage to Gerda Parsons, O 5, 16:4
THOMAS, Alb—Plans tour of Far East, N 4, III, 2:7
THOMAS, Anne Carey, see Clarke, H McC
THOMAS, Augustus—Will s for Smith, O 8, 7:2
Lawyer on his lr in support of Smith, O 14, III, 5:7
On disputed statements concerning Bill of Rights in U S Constitution, O 28, III, 5:1
S at actors' and actresses' Smith-for-Pres rally, N 3, 9:1
THOMAS, Bertha, see Mills, H S
THOMAS, Caroline Powers—Recital, D 29, 20:3
THOMAS, Cecil W—Death, O 4, 29:5
THOMAS, Dorothy—Repts on research in social behavior, at meeting of social and economic sections of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 4:1
THOMAS, Elmer, see U S—Foreign Service
THOMAS (Mrs), Francis Violet, see Thomas, N
THOMAS, Harriet M, see Unkles, J J Jr
THOMAS (Mrs), Harry E, see Wis—Repub Party
THOMAS (Mrs), Harry Harvey, see Federation of Women's Clubs—N Y C
THOMAS, Harry L—Predicts gains for Amer business in Mexico, N 15, 42:4
THOMAS, Jas A, see Duke Univ
THOMAS, Jesse, see Robberies—N Y State—Binghamton
THOMAS, Jno—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Elected to Sen from Idaho, N 8, 4:2; N 8, 13:6
Files final rept of Sen campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
THOMAS, Jno Chas—Recitals, O 24, 27:2; D 10, 24:3
Pors, O 28, X, 16:3; D 9, X, 10:3
THOMAS, Jno F—Death, D 21, 27:4
THOMAS, Jno Livingston—Marries Mrs A R Chaquenau, N 28, 19:5
THOMAS, Jno M—Makes annual rept on Rutgers Univ to Gov Moore, N 4, 30:6
Protests removal of radio station WODA, N 21, 34:2
THOMAS, Lowell—Book, Raiders of the Deep, quotes U-Boat Commander von Schweiger as denying knowledge of name of S S Lusitania, which he sank, O 26, 52:2
THOMAS, Norman—Feature article: por, O 28, X, 5:1
At bedside of sick wife, O 29, 8:6
Will vote in Public School 50, N Y C, N 6, 20:5; votes, N 7, 29:4
Sermon on danger of Hoover's armament program, N 12, 30:4

THOMAS, Norman—(Continued)—
H van Dyke on his and Gov Smith's examples as losers in Pres election, N 24, 16:8
Urges formation of new liberal party, s at N Y Chapter of League for Industrial Democracy, N 25, 13:3
Says Dem party is dead, s at Community Ch, N Y C, N 26, 10:4
S at Thanksgiving service at Carnegie Hall, N 30, 8:4
Proposes M Hillquit as Soc candidate for N Y C Mayor; s at Rand School forum, D 2, 14:1
J F Hylan answers assertion that he was a stupid Mayor, D 4, 14:3
Demands inquiry on police proceedings in Rothstein case, D 14, 4:5
Calls prosperity a myth; s at intercollegiate conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 27, 21:2
Opposes proposal to appt A Ottinger to Fed Trade Comm; s at Intercollegiate Conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 28, 10:5
Clashes with P Blanshard on progressive ticket, at intercollegiate conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 29, 2:2
See also Pres Campaign—Debates; Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
THOMAS, Orton H—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover, O 15, 11:1
THOMAS, Phil A—Death, N 16, 25:4
THOMAS, R—Killed in duel by C W Madray as result of "Al Smith man" taunt, N 5, 3:5
THOMAS, Raymond B—Asks to have 5-yr-old son put on West Point roll of applicants, O 8, 9:2
THOMAS, Reg—Death, D 18, 31:2
THOMAS, Robt C—Honored by Devoe & Raynolds Co at dinner, D 21, 50:3
THOMASSIN, Eleanor M, see Joyce, E F
THOMPSON, Alf Corderoy—Death, N 10, 17:6
THOMPSON, Arth W—Gets 6 mos leave of absence as pres of United Gas Improvement Co, D 5, 47:4
Leave of absence rumored as permanent; merger step seen, D 6, 48:1
THOMPSON, Chas Oswald Jr—Engaged to H M Heath, N 23, 16:6
THOMPSON, Floyd E—Runs behind L L Emmerson for Gov of Ill, N 7, 1:1
THOMPSON, Geo—Death, N 12, 18:4
THOMPSON, Harry F—Death, D 13, 29:4
THOMPSON, Harvey—Marries P Robinson, D 2, 31:2
THOMPSON, Hy N—Death, N 16; 25:5
THOMPSON, Herbert C, Feature articles on: Spanish War Veterans' reunion, Cuba, O 7, V, p 4
Official blunders of Spanish-Amer War, O 21, III, 5:4
THOMPSON, Jane, see Gilbert, E M
THOMPSON, Jas Walter—Death, O 18, 29:1; estate, O 25, 38:5
THOMPSON, Jno R Co—Sept sales rept, O 10, 43:1; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 8, 50:2; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 8, 27:5; for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Directors recommend increase in capital stock, D 13, 43:4
Stock increase up for vote of stockholders, D 19 41:2
THOMPSON, Jno Stuart—Reply by S O Fisher Jr, D 16, III, 5:6
THOMPSON, Jos O, see Pres Campaign—Ala
THOMPSON, Jos S—Death, D 23, 17:2
THOMPSON (Mrs), Josephine Northrop—Death, O 30, 29:3
THOMPSON, Maud—On radio diction, N 18, III, 5:8
THOMPSON (Mr and Mrs), Murray—Daughter born, N 22, 27:5
THOMPSON, Peter—Death, D 5, 31:3
THOMPSON, Robt Davis Jr—Marries B Hilsen, D 13, 36:4
THOMPSON, S H—Discourages emergency treatment of farm aid; urges extra session, s at Amer Farm Bur Fed convention, D 11, 30:8
THOMPSON, W J—Buys 246 So Mountain Av, Montclair, N J, N 5, 43:3
THOMPSON, Wallace—S at meeting of Export Mgrs' Club, N Y C, on inadvisability of tariff on agricultural products from So Amer, D 19, 47:7
THOMPSON, Ward—On C E Hughes's change of opinion of Smith, N 5, 22:7
THOMPSON, Wm Gilman—Estate, D 21, 20:2
THOMPSON, Wm Hale—Photograph brings $2 at Fish Fans' Club's auction, O 3, 20:6
Inactive in Pres campaign in Ill, O 16, 14:2
Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
Suits attack alleged fraudulent profits in street paving costs during his regime, N 13, 33:7
Com proposed to take city finances out of his hands, N 17, 21:6
Feature article on his future; review of his administration, N 18, III, 1:7
THOMPSON Malted Milk Co, see Borden Co
THOMPSON Products, Inc—Divd, D 19, 37:3
THOMPSON-STARRETT Co—Reorganization planned, N 29, 47:1
Stock issue awarded, D 5, 43:3
Bd of Directors named, D 6, 42:2
Reorganization approved and terms of liquidation announced, D 14, 41:4
THOMPSON'S Spa—Plans stock issue, D 12, 45:2
THOMSON (Lord)—Resolution against Anglo-French naval agreement, in House of Lords, N 8, 1:1
Arrives in U S; says British Labor Party is gaining, D 5, 24:2
S on U S air-mail projects, at dinner in Chicago, D 8, 9:1
S at celebration for Wright bros in Dayton, D 11, 4:2
Guest of Foreign Policy Assn at luncheon in N Y C, D 21, 11:4
Sails for Eng from U S, int on aviation, D 22, 22:2
THOMSON, Andrew—Announcement of signs of submarine volcano near Fiji Is, N 4, III, 1:4
THOMSON (Mrs), Anne D—Will, D 29, 19:2
THOMSON, Beatrix—Quits Unknown Warrior on account of Actors' Equity Assn's ruling, O 26, 23:2
THOMSON, David Cleghorn—Engaged to V Fain, D 5, 29:5
THOMSON, Elihu—On making quartz mirrors for telescopes, O 30, 12:2
THOMSON (Mrs), Fred, see Marian, F
THOMSON, Fred C—Ill, D 26, 15:3; death, D 27, 23:4
Lr corrects statements quoted as his on polishing telescope mirrors, N 3, 18:6
THOMSON (Mrs), Genevieve Clark, see Pres Campaign—Dem Party
THOMSON, Moritz—Bars Christmas gifts which cost more than a dollar, Seattle, Wash, D 27, 26:7
THOMSON Electric Welding Co—Divd, N 17, 30:1
THORN, Ernest—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:5
THORNDIKE, Benj Apthorp Gould—Marries E Gardiner, N 18, 27:1
THORNDIKE, Edw Lee—S at annual session of University of the State of N Y, O 20, 21:1
On vocational work, O 26, 25:2
THORNE, Beatrix, see Sagendorph, R H
THORNE, Cath C C—Death, N 28, 27:5
THORNE (Mr and Mrs), Francis B—Son born, O 17, 25:3
THORNE, Gordon C—Divorced, N 17, 22:8
THORNE, L K, see Amer Superpower Corp
THORNE, Landon K—Buys parcel of land on Great So Bay, Bay Shore, L Is, N 30, 43:6
THORNE, Mina—Sails to join La Scala Opera Co, N 4, 31:2
THORNE, Saml, 3d—Marries V S Dabrowsky, O 9, 1:4
THORNER (Mrs), Malverne—M Stron held on burglary charge, O 10, 31:2
THORNLEY, Wm H—Customs decision on gunny bagging, D 28, 42:2
THORNTON (Sir), Hy—Prensa comment on rept on possible reorganization of Mex natl rys, O 18, 22:4
Returns from Europe; predicts gain in emigration for Canada, O 27, 39:2
THORNTON, Jno H—Placed on D, L & W R R pension list after 56 yrs of service, N 2, 44:3
THORNTON, Wm C—Engaged to H M Sullivan, D 25, 32:5
THOROUGHFARE Development Co—Buys site on 5th Av, so of E 89th St, for skyscraper, N 6, 49:2
THORPE, Malcolm—Discovers dinosaur footprints in North Branford, Conn, water tunnel, D 3, 32:6
THORSEN, Betty, see Greene, K F
THRASHER, Fredk M—Directs N Y Univ's Boys' Club study, O 7, II, 4:1
THREATENING Letters, see Letters, Threatening
THREE BROTHERS (Civil War Vessel)—Sold for junk, O 11, 55:1
THREE Mile Harbor, N Y, see Rivers—N Y S
THRIFT—H Ford says no successful boy saves money, D 14, 1:6
Ed, D 15, 18:3
Ford's statement criticized, D 15, 14:2
Comments by Detroit men on Ford's advice, D 16, 22:3
G F Johnson takes issue with Ford, D 17, 46:5
Ford's advice disputed by H Blodgett, lr, D 23, III, 5:2
A Lewisohn defines thrift, D 23, II, 2:4
Seattle man bars Christmas gifts which cost more than a dollar, D 27, 26:7
See also Banks and Banking—Children—Thrift; Savings Banks; Banks and Banking—School Banks
THROCKMORTON, Eliz, see Cook, T T
THROCKMORTON & Co—Bonus to employes voted, D 16, II, 9:3
THROOP, Chas Mortimer—Marries V B Mulford, O 31, 34:1
THROOP, Geo Reeves—L Lacross on his appt as chancellor of Wash Univ, D 23, III, 6:1

THUELEN, H von—Por; Capt of S S Berlin, rescue ship in Vestris disaster, N 15, 11:1
See also Vestris (S S)
THURMAN, P S, see U S—Postoffice Dept—Patronage
THURTLE, E—Plea for Armistice Day without arms is rejected by British war authorities, N 9, 4:6
TIARKS, Frank C—Dinner in his honor, O 16, 37:3
TIBBALS, C L, see Submarines—Rescue Devices
TIBBETTS, Clarence E—Death, N 17, 19:5
TICHFIELD, Dana B—Death, O 4, 29:5
TICHNER (Mrs), Louis—Jewels stolen as she mails Christmas cards, D 23, 1:6
TICHNER, Saml—Receives gift of bust at his grave-to-be, N 5, 23:4
TICHNER, Saml, Soc—Unveiling of monument to S Tichner, founder, N 5, 23:4
TICKER Service (stocks), see Stock Exchange, N Y—Ticker Service
TICKET Speculators, see Theatre Tickets
TICONDEROGA, N Y—North end of shore property of Lake George sold, O 27, 3:5
TIDAL Currents—N Y harbor charted by U S Coast and Geodetic Survey, D 30, IX, 6:8
TIDAL Osage Oil Co—Divd, O 18, 46:1
TIDE WATER Associated Oil Co—Begins operating bulk stations in S A for sale of gasoline, O 1, 32:4
Financial rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 16, 50:1
Officials entertain Graf Zeppelin men at luncheon, O 20, 29:3
TIDE Water Pipe Co, Ltd—Plans semi-centennial celebration, N 18, II, 9:2
TIEDTKE, Chas—Death, D 25, 23:2
TIEN LAI HUONG, see Aeronautics—Pacific Flights—Chinese
TIERNEY, Michl—Grocery store held up; F Hayes and W Fraelich arrested, D 29, 9:4
TIFFANY, Louis Comfort, Foundation—Prizes awarded at 9th annual exhib, N 8, 22:3; exhib of art at Anderson Galleries, N 11, X, 13:2
TILDEN, Evelyn B—Mentioned in ed on work on oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 27, 30:3
TILDEN, W T, see Tennis
TILFORD, Hy W—Testifies with wife at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 23, 2:2
TILLETT, Ben—Elected chmn of General Council of Trades Union Cong, O 2, 19:3
TILLIER, Maurice—Comes to Amer on Ile de France; goes back on return trip; says he is satisfied with affairs of French Line in U S, N 17, 12:6
TILLMAN, Jno—Defeated in Ark contest for House of Reprs, N 7, 4:4
TILNEY, Fredk—On aging of the brain, at N Y Academy of Medicine, O 10, 10:6
Extracts from paper on old age, O 21, X, 3:1
TILNEY, Jno S—Death, O 15, 23:4
TILSON, Jno Quillin—Hails big N Y C registration as sign of Hoover sentiment, O 16, 33:1
Denies Repubs shared K K K political meeting at Neptune City, N J, O 30, 4:5
Calls Hoover victory decisive; sees South reunited, s at Women's Natl Repub Club, N 17, 11:2
Favors extra session of Cong to enact tariff revision and farm aid legislation, N 27, 8:1
Farm aid and tariff first at extra session of Cong, s at Yale alumni meeting, Montclair, N J, D 9, 9:1; ed, D 14, 28:5
Urges extra farm aid session of Cong, D 23, 8:1
Says special session for farm relief will be inevitable, D 26, 5:2
Views on extra session for farm relief discussed in ed on Repub attitude, D 27, 22:2
TILTON, Susan Dimock, see Alexander, A S
TILY, Harry C—Death, N 14, 27:6
TIM, S Lewis—Engaged to E Wildenstein, D 5, 29:5
TIMBER, see Forests; Lumber
TIME, see Daylight Saving
TIME Money, see Interest Rates
TIMENDORF, Helen, see Berson, M
TIMEO DANAOS—Lr on perpetuating snobbery, D 26, 16:7
TIMES Sq, see Christmas Trees
TIMES Square Area—9 banking institutions between 8th Av and Bway and W 40th and 44th Sts, D 9, XIII, 1:3
TIMKEN Detroit Axle Co—Divd, D 11, 52:1
TIMKEN Roller Bearing Co—Buys Weldless Tube Co, O 16, 51:5
Divd, N 9, 44:3
TIMMERMAN, L Stephen—Article in Panel on N Y Police Dept communication system, O 15, 30:6
TIMPSON, Jas—Ill, O 25, 11:3; death, O 28, 29:6
TIN, see Natl Metal Exch
TIN Cans—Los Angeles firm discovers process for salvaging them, O 21, X, 9:8
TINCKOM-FERNANDEZ, W G—Dispatches from Turkey on: Kemal's order for learning of Latin alphabet, O 28, III, 8:6
Amer schools in Turkey, N 4, III, 6:3
Amanullah's attempts at reform in Afghanistan, N 25, III, 6:1
Turkey and her foreign relations, D 2, III, 1:3
Finances of Turkey, D 9, III, 1:3
Thanksgiving Day in Turkey, D 16, III, 7:6
Turkish army aviation, D 30, III, 1:4
Substitution of Latin letters for Arabic characters in Turkish newspapers, D 30, III, 7:1
TININSKY, Pauline—Registers for voting even though paralyzed, O 12, 22:8; will have to manipulate voting machine with teeth, N 4, 26:2; casts vote, N 7, 10:1
Removed to Beth Abraham Home in Bronx by "Uncle Robt," D 29, 2:5
TINKER, Fredk—Marries V L Taylor, O 7, II, 6:2
TINKLER, Louis, see Legal Profession—Ambulance Chasing
TINNEY, Mary C—Eligible for place on N Y State Parole Bd, N 19, 19:2
TINTORETTO—Original painting discovered when coat of paint is removed, D 25, 1:7
Tip Top Baking Co, see Purity Bakeries Co
TIPPING, see Hotels and Restaurants—Spain
TIPPLE, Ezra Squier, see Drew Theological Sem
"TIPSTER SHEETS," see Stocks and Bonds—"Tipster Sheets"
TIRES, see Automobiles—Tires
TISCHER—Murdered with wife and servant girl at Lodz, Poland, N 15, 20:3
TISHMAN, David—On rapid improvement of Presb Hosp site on Madison Av, N 25, XIII, 2:2
TISHMAN, Louis—Statement on desirability of advisory bd in city planning and no need for controlling commission of architects, D 30, XI-XII, 2:1
TISHMAN Realty & Construction Co, Inc—Buys 139-45 E 45th St, O 3, 53:4
Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 5, 33:1
Buys 75 2d Av, O 5, 44:1
Buys 108-14 E 79th St, O 10, 50:1
TITANIC (S S)—Dependents of drowned still benefit from Mansion House fund; Women's Titanic Memorial Assn to erect memorial in Wash, O 14, XI, 14:7
TITANIFRONE, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
TITANIUM, see Vanadium Corp
TITIAN (Tiziano Vecellio), see Yale Univ—Jarves Collection
TITLE Guaranty & Trust Co—Christmas bonuses, D 14, 48:4; D 21, 41:3
TITLES, see Gt Britain—Titles
TITSWORTH, Alf A, see Rutgers Univ
TITSWORTH, Frances Grant, see Ashmore, S B
TITULESCU, Nicholas—V Antonescu on his resignation as Foreign Minister of Rumania, O 7, III, 3:8
Recalled from post as Minister to London, N 4, 22:1
Regency Council awaits return, N 6, 29:2
Confers with party leaders and Regency on arrival in Bucharest; favors Maniu for Premier, N 9, 13:3
Return seen as steadying influence in Cabinet crisis, N 11, III, 6:6
Audience with Queen Marie before leaving for London, N 16, 7:5
Will continue to repr Rumania in League of Nations, N 18, 14:3
TITUS, Jos A—Death, D 1, 17:3
TITUS (Mrs), Wilbur E, see Woman's Natl Sabbath Alliance
TOADS—Ed, Shortage of horned toads, O 3, 30:7
Extinction of horned species feared due to growing practice of selling them to tourists in Arizona desert, N 18, III, 2:3
TOASPERN, Herman—Auction of early U S stamps, D 2, II, 24:5
TOASTMASTERS—Ed on Mr Knightsmith, British toastmaster, D 4, 30:5
TOBACCO—Amer—Praised by S Baldwin at Thanksgiving Day dinner in London, D 16, III, 7:4
Brazil—Figures on 1928 crop, D 26, 9:5
Poland—1928 crop, D 29, 4:5
Porto Rico—Reconstruction problem, O 8, 25:4
Prohibition—Ed, on Miss L E Wooster's opinion use is illegal, D 8, 18:3
TOBACCO, see also Cigarettes; Cigars; Smokers; Smoking
TOBE, Herman—Suicide, D 10, 12:7
TOBEY, Chas W—Leads for Gov of N H; early returns, N 7, 2:7; N 7, 6:3
TOBIAS, Wm—Healthiest boy in Eliz McCormick Memorial natl contest, D 5, 4:3
TOBIN, Blanche, see Missions and Missionaries—China
TOBIN, Jno, see N Y State—Repub Party—Campaign
TOBIN, Jos K, see Rancho Los Cerritos
TOBIN, Wm Nicholas—Killed in 14-story fall or leap from Madison Av office bldg, O 14, 21:1
TOBOGGANING—Slide at 5th Av and 110th St 50 yrs ago, D 16, X, 8:8
See also Sports
TOCKER, Herman, see Stocksdale, H C
TODD, Jas W—Marries E K Nathan, O 20, 9:2

TODD, Mary, see Lincoln (Mrs), M T
TODD (Mrs), Mary E—Will, D 21, 20:1
TODD, Oliver J—Gives lecture on China, O 12, 8:1
TODD, Roberto H—Candidate for Mayor of San Juan, O 28, III, 1:4
TODD (Mrs), W H—Death, D 16, II, 8:2; D 18, 31:4
TODD Shipyards Corp—Submits lowest bid for reconditioning of army dredge Navesink, D 7, 59:1
TODDY Corp, see Grocery Store Products Co
TODHUNTER, Jno, see Aeronautics—U S—South America Flight
TOILET Goods—Dept of Commerce repts growth in volume of trade in U S since 1914, O 22, 35:2
Census of stocks in 2,000 retail drug stores of U S completed by Druggists' Research Bur, N 11, II, 18:6
TOKATYAN, Armand, see Basiola, M
TOKIO—Home Ministry dissolves Municipal Council as corrupt, D 22, 6:2
Observes Christmas, D 25, 6:1
TOKIO Elec Light Co, Ltd—Financial rept for yr ended May 31, N 23, 37:3
TOKIO Muslin Co, see Marriage and Marriages—Japan
TOKONAMI, Takejiro—Will go to Nanking; rumors of appointment as Japanese Foreign Minister revived, D 4, 9:2
TOLBERT, Jos A, see U S—P O Dept—Patronage
TOLEDO, O—Calls for bids on new bond issue, N 27, 41:4
TOLEDO, Federico de, see Argentina—Foreign Service
TOLEDO Edison Co—Acquires property of Archabold Electric Service Co, N 4, II, 11:2
TOLEDO Museum of Art—Acquires Flemish tapestry, D 30, VIII, 13:6
TOLEOS, Virginia—Death, D 10, 27:4
TOLL Bridges—Sen Brookhart preparing bill to have Govt take them over, D 9, II, 1:7
TOLLEFSEN Trio—Recital, N 4, 21:2
TOLLEY, Howard R—Apptd asst chief in charge of research of Bur of Agricultural Economics in U S Dept of Agriculture, N 7, 28:5
TOLMAN, Alb H—Death, D 26, 17:4
TOLSTOY (Count), Leo—Por; review of Dnevniki Sofyi Andreyevny Tolstoy, O 28, IV, 1:2
TOLSTOY (Countess), Sophia Andreyevna—Por; review of Dnevniki Sofyi Andreyevny Tolstoy, O 28, IV, 1:3
TOMASELLI, Phil, see United Amer Publishing Co
TOMBS (Capt), J H—Plea for larger quarters for N Y State Nautical School, D 20, 55:1
TOMBS, Laurence Chalmers—Engaged to A Blake, D 27, 21:1
TOMBS Prison—Held obsolete by I Goldberg, D 23, 16:2; ed on evil condition, D 24, 12:4
See also Prisons—N Y City
TOMES (Sir), Chas Sissmore—Death, O 25, 29:6
TOMLINSON, E T Jr—Elected pres of Doremus & Co, N 8, 46:6
TOMLINSON, T W—Death, N 14, 27:5
TOMKINS, Arth S, see Sewers—N Y C
TOMKINS, Leslie J, see Jessup, H W
TOMPKINS Bus Co, see Schaumberg, C
TOMPKINS Homestead—175-yr-old landmark of Newcastle, N Y, sold, N 1, 52:4
TOMSON (Mrs), F, see Marian, F
TONAWANDA Power Co, see Niagara Power Corp
TONG Wars, see Chinese—Philippine Islands; **see** Chinese—U S
TONTORA, Frank, see Donohue (Mrs), J
TOOHEY, Patk, see Coal—Strikes—Pa
TOOKER, Marck L—Buys seat on N Y Stock Exch, O 19, 31:2
TOOLE, Jno Conway—Tribute to J Dunn, O 23, 27:6
TOOLS—Mergers of Cos—Simonds-Worden-White Co formed by merger of A A Simonds-Dayton Co, L & I J White Co, Worden Tool Co and R J Dowd Knife Works, O 21, II, 15:2
See also Machine Tools
TOOMBS, Roy C, see Internatl Life Ins Co
TOOMEY, Chas F, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, D 5
TOPETE, Ricardo, see Obregon, A, N 6
TOPLITZ, S L—Lr, helping the boys, D 19, 26:7
TORAL, Jose de Leon, see Obregon, A
TORCHIO, Anna-Luisa, see Burch, L
TORNADOES, see Storms
TORO, Arturo Del, see Haggin, J B A
TOROK Collection—Drawings sold at Amer Art Gal, N 9, 11:1
TORONTO—E Johnson launches campaign for symphony orchestra, D 5, 20:6
TORONTO, Univ of—Bestows degrees on Sir A Chamberlain and P Claudel, N 8, 24:4
TORPEY, Jno F—Death, D 30, 20:4
TORPEY, Wm H—Death, O 17, 24:6
TORRENS, L A—Death, O 21, II, 6:2
TORRENS, Margt B, see Stonemaker, H A
TORRES, Hy, see Klotz, L
TORREY, Reuben Archer—Death, O 27, 19:4
TORRINGTON (Viscountess)—Opens Delectable Duchy Cake Shop at Newquay, Eng, O 14, III, 7:3
TORRINGTON Co—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Exch, N 10, 28:8
TORTILLAS, see Agriculture—Mex
"TOUGH BULLETS," see Robberies—N Y C, D 23,
TOUPIN, Felix A—Loses Dem nomination for Gov of R I, O 10, 6:8
TOURISTS—Amt spent by Amer tourists in Eur in 1928, O 15, 30:4; ed, O 18, 28:4
Names written on walls of Blarney Castle, Eiffel Tower and Shakespeare's birthplace, D 2, XI, 8:7
See also Travel
TOWBOAT Workers, see Shipping—Strikes
TOWER of London—White Tower is oldest part, N 25, XI, 3:3
TOWN for Sale—West Eminence (Mo), offers itself for sale, N 11, III, 2:7
TOWN Planning, see City Planning
TOWNE, Chas A—Death, O 23, 29:1
TOWNE (Mrs), Constance, see Commonwealth Opera Co
TOWNER, Horace Mann—Physical disability stressed by H F Besosa in request for U S supervision of elections in Porto Rico, O 22, 51:1
Proclamation for elections, O 29, 5:3
Testifies at House Insular Affairs Comm on Keiss Porto Rican relief resolution, D 11, 48:3
Acknowledges U S relief to Porto Rico in hurricane disaster, D 29, 7:4
TOWNER, Reginald Finch—Engaged to R M Dear, D 25, 32:4
TOWNLEY, S D—Por; giving Hoover his ballot, N 7, 5:4
TOWNLEY-PARKER, Robt—Art collection sold, D 15, 2:3
TOWNSEND, Alice Greenough—Lr on administration of Sulgrave Manor, D 13, 28:6
TOWNSEND, Chas H T—Ed on work on oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 27, 30:3
TOWNSEND, Jno G Jr—Elected to Sen from Del, N 7, 1:2; N 7, 2:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6; biographical sketch, N 8, 16:1
TOWNSEND, Martha R—Death, N 20, 3:3
TOWNSEND, Minnette Wheatley, see Paxton, R M Jr
TOWNSEND, Oliver E, see Aeronautics—N Y—Fla Flight
TOWNSEND, Ruth—Recital, N 22, 25:2
See also Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
TOWNSEND, S De Lancey—Sermon on man's creative effort, N 26, 28:1
TOY Balloons—4 Macy balloons land, D 1, 31:2
TOYE, Francis, see Covent Garden Opera House
TOYS—F Strauss urges mfrs to develop specialties, O 21, II, 18:1
Ed, Shopping for children, D 6, 30:4
25,000,000 dolls made in U S in past yr, D 9, II, 19:2
Feature article on toys as Christmas gifts for grown-ups, D 9, XI, 6:1
Boy Scouts prepare Christmas toys for poor, D 9, XI, 12:2
Feature article on their decorative aspect, D 16, V, p 16
Rept on Amer imports and exports for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 14, 14:1
B Merdian repts increase in demand in U S during past yr, D 23, II, 14:4
See also Dolls
TRABAND, Helen, see Morgan, B M Jr
TRACTION, see references under Transit
TRACTORS, Agricultural—Trend of sales in Bavaria, O 21, II, 18:2
Feature article on operation of mechanical corn picker and husker, D 2, XI, 22:1
TRACY, Eleanor, see Concerts and Recitals
TRACY, Thos North—Engaged to S S Bennett, O 15, 27:3
TRACY, W L—Death, D 24, 13:5; D 25, 23:5
TRACY, Wm J—Marries K A Donlin, N 16, 30:2
TRADE, see Business; Commerce
TRADE Agreements, see Commercial Treaties
TRADE Arbitration, see Commercial Arbitration
TRADE Assn—B S Kirsh says Govt is more favorable toward them, in his book, Trade Assns: The Legal Aspects, O 7, II, 20:2
Mrs M H Rorke tells of cooperation of Amer assns, O 28, II, 18:7
TRADE Bank of N Y—Christmas bonus, D 14, 48:4
TRADE Barriers, see Tariff
TRADE Census—Cong expected to include general data relating to distribution of goods, in 1930 census, D 2, II, 22:1
TRADE Disputes, see Commercial Arbitration
TRADE Marks—Ed on patent office orthoepy, N 6, 26:3
See also Copyrights
TRADE Routes, see Shipping Routes
TRADE Schools, see Vocational Education

TRADE Symbols—Article on N Y C shops, O 28, V, 18:2
TRADE Terms—U S Dept of Commerce urges clarity in their use by Amer exporters to avoid trouble with foreign customers, N 11, II, 18:1
TRADE Treaties, see Commercial Treaties
TRADE Unions, see Labor Unions
TRAFFIC—Boston—Adopts new signal light plan, D 3, 2:6
Congestion—R Unwin on problems, O 5, 29:6
Satellite towns urged as cure by R Unwin, O 7, X, 11:1
Detroit—Fines given to Christmas fund, D 9, II, 1:2
Europe—Internatl Traffic Comm unifies traffic signals, D 9, III, 2:3
France—Traffic towers adopted, N 17, 18:3
Germany—Congestion, see Moving Pictures—Germany
Laws—Amer Engineering Council works out standard traffic code for natl highway use, O 14, 27:2
Load Limitation—Proclamation issued in 1622 made rules for traffic, N 18, X, 15:3
Madman, see Houston, Texas
N J—Hackensack Bridge collapse causes congestion, D 18, 36:1
N Y C—Bd of Trade, **see** Traffic—N Y C—Congestion
Congestion—Ed on walking on waves of traffic, O 5, 24:3
L J Eastman predicts parking ban in downtown district for relief, O 31, 6:2; ed, N 1, 28:6
T A Meyer on parking problem, N 7, 24:7
J B H Chandler suggests making Central Park West and other north-and-south thoroughfares one-way sts, N 25, XI, 14:6
S W Wynne on crowds as indication of city inefficiency, N 25, XIII, 2:8
Bd of Trade's meeting causes flood of suggestions, D 17, 48:2
Meeting called by Bd of Trade appoints leaders to solve problem, D 18, 9:1
Ed on parking, D 18, 30:4
Bond issue to relieve conditions discussed, D 21, 3:6
N Y Citizens' St Traffic Com organized, D 23, 2:2
Ed on Whalen's traffic suggestion, D 29, 16:1
37 join N Y Citizens St Traffic Com, D 30, 8:3
See also Traffic—N Y C—Queensborough Bridge
Ferryboats—Police to keep commuters from jamming boats, O 7, 29:2
Laws—Ed on enforcement, O 5, 24:3
Court upholds Police Commissioner's right to make street traffic regulations, in case of R Castro, D 12, 27:2
Lights—Ed on need of lights on upper 5th Av, O 8, 22:5
Lr from W J Pedrick on 5th Av lights, O 12, 24:6
York Av (Av A) signals to be operated, O 29, 15:2
Mayor Walker turns on 10 lights on Sutton Place and York Av, O 31, 33:8
New system on Riverside Drive, N 28, 29:7
Green lights to flicker before changing, D 13, 29:2
System on Bway from 72d St to 170th St turned on, D 28, 10:4
Motor Highway—Ed on Borough Pres Miller's project for downtown viaduct to connect with Riverside Drive, O 20, 16:2
See also Elevated Express Highway
Overhead Bridges—Ed on need for them at crowded crossings, N 23, 24:6
R W G Pedestrian on need, D 7, 28:7
Parking—Broadway Assn makes suggestions, D 11, 37:6
Automobile Merchants' Assn makes suggestions, D 12, 26:2
5th Av Assn opposes plan of Broadway Assn, D 12, 26:3
W L Ehrich suggests cut of time limit, D 21, 26:7
See also Columbia Univ—Parking; Traffic—N Y C—Congestion
Pedestrians, **see** Natl Highway Traffic Assn
Queensborough Bridge—30 automobile drivers go against red light as protest against traffic conditions, O 9, 32:2
Lr concerning congestion, O 19, 22:7
Ed, N 2, 24:2
Reform—W G Alt makes suggestions, D 13, 28:7; ed on need, D 13, 28:3
N Y Bd of Trade to appoint citizens' com, D 13, 31:7
Signals—Foreign General Motors agents operate lights in Times Sq, O 5, 24:8
Snow—Streets cleared, D 10, 24:6
Speed—Magistrate Ewald adds jail fine for excessive speed in 13 cases of 1st offense, N 21, 31:2
Survey—Urged by Mayor J J Walker, N 23, 27:8; ed, N 26, 24:2
Mayor Walker's plan approved; Day & Zimmerman to be retained, N 27, 22:1
Towers—J R Crossley urges removal of tower at E 161st St and River Av, N 18, 19:1
Traffic Court—Rept for Oct, N 3, 3:4
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C
Paris—Underground roads planned, N 25, II, 6:4
Green card annoyance changed, D 9, III, 2:3
Pedestrians—Ed on attitude of editor of Brooklyn Eagle, D 15, 18:5
Policemen—Ed on illuminated policemen, D 25, 22:6
Rome—Situation described, D 16, III, 3:3
Signals—Amer Engineering Soc adopts uniform plan, O 20, 30:2
Signs—Amer Engineering Council picks standard "stop" sign, N 5, 47:1
Vienna—Impressions of Dr A A Moore, O 28, 12:7
Violations of Laws—Annual rept for U S, O 7, 26:2
Wash, D C—Federal Bureau of Public Roads makes rept, D 17, 46:5
See also Accidents; Rapid Transit
TRAFFIC Club of N Y—Election of officers; G F Hichborn, Pres, N 28, 39:3
TRAFFIC Towers, see also Traffic—N Y C
TRAHAN, Al—At Palace Theatre, O 30, 27:3
TRAIN, Arth, see Authors' League of America
TRAIN, Helen, see Hilles, C D Jr
TRAIN Robberies—Canada—Canadian Natl Ry Toronto-Windsor express held up; Gibbs, J, arrested in Detroit, O 3, 33:3
TRAIN Wrecks—Wreck between Ojinaga and Chihuahua, Mexico, reported; disaster laid to maniac, D 27, 5:4
See also Accidents—Railroad
TRAINING School for Jewish Social Work—Trustees hold semi-annual meeting, D 14, 10:3; course enlarged, D 18, 30:8
TRAMMELL, Park—Reelected to Sen from Fla, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 13:6; final Sen campaign rept shows no contributions or expenses, N 20, 11:3
TRANS-AMERICA Corp—Organization, O 12, 21:47
Rumor that A P Giannini plans formation to consolidate all of his Amer interests, O 13, 24:2
Plans for formation said to be proceeding rapidly, O 30, 26:3
75% of Bancitaly Corp stock and Bank of Italy of San Francisco stock already exchanged, N 27, 47:3
TRANS-ANDINE Ry—Roadbeds washed out by torrential rains, D 2, 3:3
Description, D 12, 14:2
TRANSATLANTIC Film Co of London, see Universal Picture Corp
TRANSATLANTIC Trips—G M Crouse holds round-trip record to Eur, N 10, 8:3
TRANSATLANTIC-WEST AFRICA S S Line—Plans for organization, N 2, 51:1
TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc—Will run "Pullmans" between Columbus, O, and West coast cities; statements of C M Keyes, Pres, and Col Lindbergh, O 6, 1:4; ed, O 8, 22:6
Ford Motor Co will deliver 10 transport planes in Feb; plans for service, O 22, 3:1
Col Lindbergh's plans for flight over proposed air-mail route, N 29, 21:1
W W Atterbury on plans for service, D 3, 46:5; plans, D 4, 32:1
Communication will be maintained between planes and ground, D 23, IX, 12:6
TRANSCONTINENTAL Oil Co—Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:3
TRANSFER Tax on Estates, see Inheritance Tax
TRANSFIGURATION, P E Ch of ("Little Church Around the Corner")—Celebration of 80th anniversary, O 8, 26:1
TRANSIT, see Rapid Transit
TRANSIT Comm, see Rapid Transit—N Y C
TRANSJORDANIA—Opposition to govt of Emir Abdullah presented to Sir J Chancellor, new High Comr of Palestine, D 16, III, 3:2
Wahabis renew warfare, D 26, 9:2
TRANS-LUX Daylight Picture Screen Corp—Increase in capital stock planned, N 17, 29:5
Plans increase in capital, D 1, 24:7
TRANSPORT Workers' Union, Russia—Donkey registered as member, D 3, 6:3; ed, D 4, 30:5
TRANSPORTATION—M Y Cooper tells of Ohio's contribution to all forms, D 9, II, 2:1
Merchants' Assn will try to alter bill providing for consolidation, D 24, 21:2
See also Canals; Waterways; Railroads; Shipping; Steamship Lines
TRANSPORTATION Act, see Railroads—Finances
TRANSUE & Williams Steel Forging Co—Quarterly rept, N 11, II, 11:3
TRANSYLVANIA, see Rumania; Hungary, Relations with
TRANUM, Burgive Coldman (113 yrs old)—Article on his life; por, N 4, X, 11:6
TRAPPERS—Adirondack trappers begin Winter work, N 25, III, 2:5
TRAPPIST Monks—Feature article on Ky monastery, O 7, V, 16:2

TRASK, C Hooper, Notes on Berlin stage, with special mention of: Theatres, O 21, IX, 4:1
E Charell's Casanova, N 4, IX, 2:1
Beggar's Opera, D 2, X, 4:4
Red General, D 23, VIII, 4:1
Produces play in Berlin, D 24, 17:7
TRASK, Kathlyn, see Deedman, D F
TRATTNER (Mr and Mrs), Julius—40th wedding anniversary, O 1, 27:5
TRAUTMAN, Harold, see Master Inst of United Arts
TRAVEL—Eur—Figures on Amers going to Eur in 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 5, 51:1
Impressions of Mrs J Q Adams and Mrs G T Baskin on auto trip from Paris to Turkey, O 20, 8:6
Dept of Commerce estimates billion spent for tours in 1928, N 28, 3:4; ed, D 2, III, 4:2
Ocean Travel—Capt C A McAllister on growing use of safeguards and invention of safety devices, O 7, II, 19:3
Student Tours—Com of college presidents will discuss means of providing adequate chaperonage and cultural atmosphere, O 29, 47:5
World Cruises—R Kipling calls them surprising and says travel has degenerated, O 27, 3:3
See also Ocean Travel; Tourists, and names of countries, states and cities, subhead Travel and Description
TRAVEL Air Mfg Co—Control rumored to have been acquired by Hayden, Stone & Co and Jackson & Curtis, N 14, 32:2
TRAVELERS' Indemnity Co—Resigns from Natl Bur of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, O 29, 41:2
TRAVELERS' Ins Co—Resigns from Natl Bur of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, O 29, 41:2
TRAVELL (Mrs), J Willard—Death, O 28, 29:5
TRAVERS, Eloise D—Dies of injuries received when she jumped in front of subway train; P N McCook claims body, D 21, 24:1
TREACY, Cyril Stanton—Marries M McKinney, O 31, 34:1
TREACY, R B—Commends N Y Times ed on Hoover's N Y C s, O 27, 18:6
TREADWAY, Allen T, see Pres Campaign—Mass
TREADWAY, Heaton I—Marries Mrs R W Wetherald, O 2, 24:2
TREADWELL, Louis S—Wins suit against his brother, Col G C Treadwell, who promised to pay him $25,000 to avoid will contest, D 23, 12:6
TREADWELL, Margt, see Day, C P
TREASURE, Hidden, see Hidden Treasure
TREASURY, U S, see U S—Finances; U S Treasury Dept
TREASURY-POSTOFFICE Bill—Submitted to H of Repr; provides for Fed bldg program, refunding of illegally collected taxes; Coast Guard, &c, D 6, 29:1
Pres Coolidge signs it, D 21, 3:6
See also Prohibition—Cost of Enforcement
TREAT, Erastus, B—Death, N 5, 23:4; funeral, N 7, 25:6
TREATIES, see Arbitration and Conciliation Treaties; Armament Limitation; Commercial Treaties; European War—Peace Treaties; Internatl Relations; Internatl Security; War—Anti-War Treaties; also names of countries involved
TREBITSCH, Siegfried—Feature article on G B Shaw, N 18, V, p 3
TREERY, Caleb C—Death, O 29, 23:5
TREES—Many seem to root in stones in great Zapata Swamp of Southern Cuba, O 14, X, 15:3
Oak most susceptible to lightning, O 14, X, 15:4
Anacostia Park—Crabapple trees donated for Wash, D C, pk, D 30, IX, 8:5
See also Canada—Prairies; Christmas (for Christmas trees); Forests; **also** names of specific trees
TREJO, Manuel, see Obregon, A
TREMAINE, Morris S—Accepts Dem nomination for Comptroller, N Y S, O 17, 1:7
Reelected, incomplete returns, N 7, 3:5
Running ahead of A Crowley, N 8, 1:5
Reelected, N 8, 13:2
Leading; returns not complete, N 9, 1:8
Secy of State's compilation of votes, N 10, 1:6
Plurality set at 11,000 by Sec of Dem State Com, N 17, 8:3
Official election returns for Kings Co, N 25, 27:1
Tabulation of electoral plurality by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
State Bd of Canvassers announces results of vote count, D 12, 24:1
See also N Y State—Elections—Comptroller; N Y State—Dem Party
TREMONT & Suffolk Mills, see Taxation—Mass
TRENCHARD, Hugh, see Aeronautics—Military—Gt Britain
TREPOFF (Prince), Alex—Death, N 11, 30:7
TRESCA, Carlo, see Martello
TREUSCH, Rudolph, see Michelin Tire Co
TREVELYAN, Geo M, see Macauley, T B
TREXLER, Chas Danl—Sermon on preparedness at military service in Luth Ch of Good Shepherd, Bklyn, N 26, 25:1
See also Wertburg Men's League
TREXLER, Saml Geiss—Sermon on religious tolerance, O 29, 30:1
Sermon on Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 7:4
TREZISE, R N—Rept on plea of Southern ports to segregate terminal charges at North Atlantic from line-haul charges, D 6, 63:1
TRIANON Treaty, see European War—Peace Treaties
TRI-BOROUGH Bridge—Queensborough Chamber of Commerce favors toll for proposed construction, D 2, XIII, 2:1
TRICHINOSIS, see Pork Poisoning
TRICO Products Corp—Quarterly rept, N 6, 46:1
TRIEBEL, Paul—On British ship inspection methods as safety device, N 22, 28:7
TRIGGS, Harold—Recital, N 28, 24:5
TRIMBLE, Wm Copeland, see Spiritualism—Spiritualist Society
TRINITY Church—Tablets in honor of Ensign J Winter and daughter unveiled, O 23, 29:2
TRINITY Ch Corp—Buys Pictorial Review Bldg site on 7th Av from L Adler, N 22, 31:4
Leases site fronting Manhattan entrance of Hudson Tunnel to York Investing Corp, N 29, 17:1
TRINITY Col—Prints 2d edition of List of Books For Col Students' Reading, O 21, III, 2:3
TRINITY Col, Cambridge—Ed on Macaulay's journals, D 23, III, 4:4
TRINITY Col, Dublin—Burke and Goldsmith bicentenary celebration, D 16, III, 3:7
TRIPCOVICH, Oliviero—Engaged to E B Crispin, D 11, 29:4
TRIPLER, Chas E—Mentioned in feature article on pseudo-scientific hoaxes, O 28, IX, 16:1
TRIPLETS—McLaughlin brothers on Hamilton Inst football team, N 18, XI, 4:7
TRIPOLI—3 Sabbaths make shopping difficult, O 7, III, 3:6
TRIPP (Mrs), Clarke K, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation
TRIPPARI, Eno M, see Fellowship Forum
TRIPPI, Chas, see Philiger, F
TRIPPMAN, Gussie, see Robberies—N Y C
TRISINZANO, Bernardi, see Weiss, D
TRITSCHLER, Frank Ernest—Marries A M McDonough, O 24, 25:2
TROJAN Star (S S)—Fire, O 13, 1:2; O 18, 32:7
TROLAND, Leon T—S on effect of light on mind, at meeting of Optical Soc of Amer, N 4, 12:1
TROLLEY, Electric, see Van Depoele, C J
TRONE (Mrs), Dmitri—L Cantrowitz held on charge of theft of jewels and cash, N 8, 31:2
TROPICAL Oil Co, see Oil—Colombia
TROPICS—Ed, America's need of tropics, D 16, III, 4:4
TROST, Fredk J—Engaged to R Durning, D 28, 15:7
TROTSKY, Leon—Reptd to have malaria, O 14, III, 3:8
Summary of his book on Stalin regime in Russia, N 18, III, 3:2
Review of contents of forthcoming book, D 9, III, 7:2; extracts from new book, True situation in Russia, D 16, II, 5:2
Rept that J Stalin has permitted him to go to health resort, D 25, 29:2
Trip to health resort barred by Stalin, D 30, 6:5
TROTTER, Alf W—Death, O 6, 19:4
TROTTER (Gen) Gerald Frederic—Cared for by Prince of Wales when ill on African trip, O 23, 17:6
TROUP, Russell—Captured while on patrol duty near Lancaster, Pa; released by highwaymen, O 26, 22:2
TROUTIER, Jos—Feature article on his method of keeping accounts with figures, O 7, V, p 11
TROY, N Y—Uncle Sam monument will be erected by local chapter of the D A R, N 12, 22:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Registration
TROY Cotton Mills, Inc, see Wilbur Cotton Mills, Inc
TRUAX (Mrs), Chas—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
TRUAX, Chas V—Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Running behind Sen Fess in Ohio for U S Sen, N 7, 4:6
See also Ohio—Elections
TRUAX-TRAER Coal Co—Plans to buy Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Co, N 14, 40:4
TRUBEE, Mary Walterman Baldwin—Death, O 10, 29:5
TRUCKMEN—Feature article on drivers and their trucks, N 4, V, 22:3
TRUCKS, Motor, see Motor Trucks
TRUDEL (Mrs), Leila G, see Greene, E F
TRUE, Clarence Fagan—Death, N 13, 31:4
TRUFINA Co—Plans to acquire Sofina Co, N 17, 27:1
TRULL, Anna Barklie, see Crowell, J B
TRUMBULL, Florence, see Coolidge, J

TRUMBULL, Jas B—Apptd industrial development agent of N Y, N H and Hartford RR, D 25, 39:7
TRUMBULL, Jno H—Reelected Gov of Conn; early returns, N 7, 2:6; N 7, 6:3
TRUMBULL (Mr and Mrs), Jno H—Celebrate 25th wedding anniversary, N 29, 1:6
TRUNK, Herman—Paintings, N 25, X, 12:2
TRUNZ, Max, Pork Stores, Inc—Stockholders approve recapitalization plan, O 26, 50:4
TRUSCON Steel Co—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2; divd, D 6, 47:1
TRUST Co of N J—Divd, D 5, 49:1
TRUST Cos—Annual survey of banking resources compiled by U S Mortgage & Trust Co of N Y, N 25, II, 11:3
See also Banks and Banking
TRUST Financier de Transports et d'Entreprises Industrielles—Holding co formed by internatl bankers as step in reorganization of Sofina, O 22, 41:1
Will make public plan to acquire stocks of Sofina, O 23, 41:1
TRUSTS, see Sherman Anti-Trust Law
TRYON Art Gallery (Smith Col)—Exhib of Veronese and Mabuse, O 8, 22:8
TSCHAIKOWSKY, Anastasia, see Anastasia, Grand Duchess of Russia
TSCHIFFELY, Felix Aimee—Returns to Buenos Aires from horseback ride to N Y C, D 20, 34:2
TSCHUDI, Geo von—Death, O 9, 31:3
TSU HSI (Dowager Empress of China), see China—Imperial Tombs
TSUNODA, Ryusaku—On plans for Japaneses Culture Centre in N Y C, N 11, XI, 11:4
TSURUMI, Yusuke—S on Japanese relations to China, meeting of League for Political Education in N Y C, N 16, 14:1
TUBBY, Paul Bunker—Engaged to F E Frenning, N 4, II, 6:3
TUBERCULOSIS—China—Rept of J H Korns, D 16, III, 8:7
Christmas Seals—Mayor Walker buys first seals in annual sale, N 27, 11:2; N 30, 20:2
Gov Smith's proclamation, D 5, 30:8
Amer Radiator Bldg's lights form symbol of fund to aid drive, D 20, 27:2
Ed, D 20, 26:6
E T Devine tells early history, D 31, 14:7
Conquest—L Dublin predicts conquest, N 23, 24:8
Death Rate—Metropolitan Life Ins Co 9 mos rept on U S and Canada, N 4, III, 14:2
France—Many still dying of disease contracted in World War, N 11, 28:2
N Y C—Health Dept opens 2 diagnostic clinics, D 23, 20:1
Norway—Decline, D 9, III, 7:5
Origin—Dr J T Morrison lays 75 per cent of cases to bovine origin; analyzes 60 cases, D 5, 4:6
Dr S A Knopf blames girls' dress and habits, D 9, III, 5:1
See also National Tuberculosis Assn; New York Tuberculosis and Health Assn
TUBMAN, Eliz Willis, see Dietrich, H B
TUCK, Charlotte M—On survivors of Lincoln guard of honor, O 20, 16:6
TUCK (Mrs), Edw—Death, N 13, 31:3; funeral services, N 15, 29:4; will, D 21, 20:1
TUCKAHOE, N Y—Drive renewed to change name to Crawford Hills, D 24, 30:1
TUCKER, Allen—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:8
TUCKER, Frank, see Rothstein, A, N 26
TUCKER, Harry, see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
TUCKER, Hy C—Death, D 18, 31:1
TUCKER, Margt Auchmuty, see Saltonstall, J L
TUCKER, Sophie—At Palace Theatre, O 9, 35:2; O 16, 31:2
TUCKERMAN, Eliot—Disputes C E Hughes on validity of 18th Amendment, O 28, III, 5:5
TUCUMAN, Argentina—Proceeds from bond sales will be used for construction of modern streets, D 26, 31:3
TUDOR Palace, Enfield, England—To be preserved, N 11, X, 11:4
TUER, Wm T—Death, N 7, 33:6
TUESDAY Luncheon Club—Meeting, N Y C, N 28, 42:7
TUKA (Prof), see Czechoslovakia—Politics and Govt
TULIN (Mrs), Justine Wise—Candidate for Connecticut bar, D 15, 17:1
TULLY, Richd Walton—Judgment against Tully and O Morosco awarded Mrs G Fendler for use of plot from her play, N 4, 26:6
Sued by Cinema Finance Corp, D 19, 27:2
TULSA, Okla—Bond issue, O 18, 39:3
TUMBRIDGE, Grace—Sues J W Tumbridge, father, seeking increase of allowance, O 26, 52:2
TUMBRIDGE, Jno W, see Mason (Mrs) G M; Tumbridge, G
TUMULTY, Jos P—Praises Smith as leader, radio s, O 28, 27:3
TUNG Sol Lamp Works, Inc—Com extra divd, O 9, 50:6
TUNIS—Wine Treaty, see Wines—Treaties
TUNNELS—Boston—Situation, D 23, III, 1:7
Cascade—Gt Northern Ry tunnel nears completion, N 11, II, 7:2
Will be opened by Gt Northern Ry Co on Jan 12, D 30, II, 7:7
See also Tunnels—Construction
Chattanooga Mt—Plans for formal opening of Nashville, Chattanooga & St Louis RR tunnel through Chattanooga Mountain, D 17, 46:3
Construction—World record for speed in ry tunnel construction broken by completion in 3 yrs of Cascade Mt tunnel, longest in U S, D 9, III, 2:8
Detroit-Canada—Vehicular tunnel construction under way, O 21, II, 13:6
Engineers—Feature article on M I Brunel, builder of river tunnels, N 11, XI, 7:1
France—Poincare s at completion of 1st section of Vosges Mt tunnel, O 22, 4:5
Gibraltar—Comm of technical experts leaves for Algeciras to study project of R R tunnel under Strait of Gibraltar, D 16, III, 1:4; comm arrives at Algeciras, D 22, 3:5
Mass—Gov A T Fuller renews demand for vehicular tube in Boston, D 18, 14:2
Situation, D 23, III, 1:7
N J, see Tunnels—N Y State (for N Y-N J tunnel project)
N Y C—Estimate Bd forms com to deal with projects, O 9, 63:2
Lower Manhattan Industrial Assn urges private financing on toll basis, O 16, 50:1
Proposed Bklyn-Staten Is structure debated at meeting of Amer Soc of Civil Engineers, D 20, 3:5
Bennett, Converse & Schwab will finance vehicular tunnel connecting Manhattan and Queens, D 29, 19:8
N Y S—N Y S Bridge and Tunnel Comm and N J Interstate Bridge and Tunnel Comm send recommendation for second tunnel between Manhattan and N J, to Gov-elect Roosevelt and Gov-elect Larson, D 29, 19:8
Ed on recommendation of comms for building of another vehicular tunnel under Hudson River, D 31, 14:2
See also N Y S—Elections—Public Improvements Issue
"Tunnel Terminals," see Railroads—Commuters
See also names of specific tunnels
TUNNEY, Bernard—Held on suspicion of felonious assault, N 16, 27:1; discharged, N 22, 11:6
TUNNEY, Jas Jos (Gene)—At Naples to meet fiancee, M J Lauder, O 1, 17:1
Miss Lauder arrives at Naples, O 2, 32:1
W L Phelps reports discussion of Shakespeare, with novelist, O 2, 32:2
Cables J J Raskob he hopes Smith will be elected, O 3, 2:6
He and fiancee go to Rome; wedding plans secret, O 3, 33:3
Marries M J Lauder in Rome, O 4, 1:3
Report that he and bride will revisit Rome, O 7, 30:1
B Cunningham, in Atlantic Monthly Bookshelf, declares reading made him champion, O 7, II, 7:5
Leases house in Mayfair for literary salon, O 18, 1:2; ed, O 21, III, 4:7
Supports Smith for Pres, O 21, 2:2
He and wife visit Isle of Brioni, O 27, 21:6
Por on exhibit near that of Prince of Wales, N 3, 24:4
To present U S Marine Corp trophy to British Marines, N 16, 1:2
Name in Social Register under bride's maiden name, N 22, 22:5
Nervous during first radio broadcast, N 25, XI, 22:1
Will write on boxing for Encyclopaedia Britannica, N 30, 1:6; ed, D 1, 16:5
Plans to return to U S with bride, D 1, 1:7
To present British Marines with Soccer Cup, gift of U S Marines, D 4, 34:4
He and wife arrive in London, D 11, 29:2
To present cup to Royal Marines, D 15, 16:2
Presents cup to British marines, D 16, 1:4
TUNSTALL, Harry A—Engaged to D A Lannin, N 30, 23:2
TUPPER Lake Hospital, see United States Veterans' Hospital
TURATI (Deputy)—Proposes measures to attract peasants back to farms in Italy, D 2, III, 3:5
TURBINES, see Steam Turbines
TURIN, Alex V—Death; O 11, 29:7; autopsy shows death due to heart failure, O 12, 8:1
TURKEY—Afghanistan, Relations with, see Afghanistan
Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance, see Afro-Asiatic Quadruple Alliance

TURKEY—(Continued)—
Albania, Relations with, see Albania
Alphabet, see Arabic Alphabet
Art, see Art—Byzantine
Balkan States, Relations with, see Balkan States
Bulgaria, Relations with, see Bulgaria
Celibacy Bill, see Taxation—Turkey
Commerce—U S, **see** Commerce
Currency Change—Extensive frauds discovered in exchange of old notes for new ones, D 11, 54:2
Fashions, see Fashions—Turkey
Finances—Discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 9, III, 1:3
Foreign Languages—May be banned by Govt, O 7, 11, 1:6
Foreign Policy—Explained by Foreign Minister Rushdi Bey, N 22, 11:2
Foreign Relations—Article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 1:3
Greece, Relations with, see Greece
Italy, Relations with—Mussolini sponsors return of art found at Adalia, O 31, 33:8
Premier Mussolini's return to Turkey of statuary excavated by Italian archaeologists during Italian occupation of Anatolia discussed in article by W G Tinckom-Fernandez, D 2, III, 1:3
D Grandi, Mussolini's Asst Sec for Foreign Affairs, arrives in Turkey; will try to get Turkey to recognize Zogu as King of Albania, D 17, 3:5
Jewels—Britons bargain for Sultan's gems, D 12, 2:3
Newspapers, see Newspapers—Turkey
Police—English-speaking police are apptd in Constantinople, N 4, III, 3:4
Plot Against Govt—Discovery; 150 arrested, D 21, 3:5; plot believed to be by members of soc seeking to restore royalty, D 22, 6:7; more arrests, D 23, 2:6
Population, see Population
Radio, see Radio
Railroads, see Railroads
Republic—Feature article on changes brought about by Mustapha Kemal, O 28, X, 6:1
Amanullah, Ameer of Afghanistan, tries to emulate Kemal Pasha's reforms, N 25, III, 6:1
Rotary Movement, see Rotary Clubs—Turkey
Russia, Relations with—V Bey, new amb, arrives in Moscow, N 25, III, 3:6
Schools, see Schools
Suicides, see Radio—Turkey
Syria, Relations with, see Syria
Tariff, see Tariff
Taxation, see Taxation
Thanksgiving Day—In Turkey, D 16, III, 7:6
Women, see Women
TURKEYS—2,000 shipped from Buenos Aires to N Y, O 7, III, 7:2
1928 production figures, N 9, 45:2
Fewer raised than in past but no shortage expected for Thanksgiving, N 11, 4:4
Diamond found in one at Regina, Canada, N 14, 27:1
Thanksgiving raises question of origin, N 21, 28:5
Feature article on research by specialists, N 25, XI, 4:3
TURNBULL, June Clemens, see Abbott, T P
TURNBULL, Kenneth, H—Death, D 29, 17:4
TURNER (Mrs), Beatrice F—Sues M Miller for alleged failure to equip cow with tail-light, thus causing auto accident, D 21, 12:2
TURNER, Clifton E, see Sewers—N Y C, O 5
TURNER, Dawson—Death, D 27, 23:4
TURNER, H S—On possibilities of 200-inch telescope, N 4, 15:6
TURNER, Martha—Por, N 18, IX, 14:3
TURNER, Raymond—On Prof Fay's book, Origins of World War, D 3, 26:8; reply from Prof Fay, D 7, 28:7
See also Books—Reviews—Fay, S B
TURNER, Spencer—Death, O 19, 23:5
TURNER, Wm—Arrested; charged with offering stolen shares of Montgomery Ward & Co, D 11, 12:1
He and G McFaul held in $100,000 bail each, D 12, 14:5
TUSCAN Court, Gt Neck, L I—Characteristics; illus, D 9, XIII, 2:4
TUSKA, Benj, see Housing Problems—N Y C—East Side
TUSTIN, R T, Sr—Death, N 25, II, 8:1
TUTCHINGS, Everett—Marries P MacDonald, D 9, 31:3
TUTTLE, Arth S—Will retire as Chief Engineer of Estimate Bd; new position being considered, O 12, 35:1
Apptd consulting engineer of Bd of Estimate of N Y C, N 9, 27:5
See also Sewers—N Y C, N 21
TUTTLE, Chas H—Orders Grand Jury investigation of deaths from poison liquor in N Y C, O 10, 1:4
S at luncheon of Protestant Teachers' Assn on religious education needed to prevent crime, N 18, 10:1
Mentioned as possibility for Repub nomination for N Y C Mayor, N 23, 1:2
S on Vestris inquiry at annual dinner of Alumni Assn of City College, N 25, 28:1
S at close of Fed inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
Recommendations, at dinner of N Y branch of Fed Bar Assn, D 7, 3:3
S on cost of crime to business at luncheon of Assoc Dress Industries of Amer, D 14, 16:3
Gets gold badge from his staff, D 25, 41:4
Mentioned as possible Repub candidate for N Y C Mayor, D 30, 5:1
See also Vestris (S S)
TUTTLE, Margaretta, see Prince, H K
TUTTLE, Winslow Guertin—Engaged to V E McClellan, D 26, 20:7
TWACHTMAN, Godfrey—Engaged to M Leary, D 21, 25:5
TWACHTMAN, Violet, see Baker, W E
TWAIN, Mark—Books and letters to be exhibited, D 1, 2:4
TWEED (Mrs), Chas Harrison—Death, N 13, 31:4
TWENTIETH Century Limited, see New York Central R R—Cars
TWENTY-SEVENTH Div Assn, see U S—Army—27th Div
TWIN State Gas & Electric Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, N 14, 39:4
TWINING (Mrs), Edith Donald, see Ayres, L
TWO Little Babes In the Wood (song), see Musical Comedies and Revues—Paris
TYDINGS, Millard E—His secy, G H Oyster, dies, O 14, 27:2
Will propose resolution in Sen reflecting Pres Coolidge's attitude on loans to foreign countries as expressed in his Armistice Day s, N 13, 3:1
Suggests that first offenders be segregated from hardened criminals in prisons, at meeting of Grand Jury Assn of N Y Co, D 14, 28:8
TYLDESLEY Collieries, Ltd, see Coal—England
TYLER, Geo C, see Natl Theatre Foundation
TYLER, Hayden Rogers—Marries J C Smith, N 12, 31:2
TYLER, Jos R—Ed on work on oroya fever and verruga peruana, N 27, 30:3
TYLER (Dr and Mrs), Lyon G—Son born, N 10, 19:8
TYNE Bridge—King George is shown in movietone, at opening, N 28, 2:5
TYNER, Chas Percy—Engaged to M Pressprich, D 31, 10:5
TYNG, Eliz Wakefield, see Clampett, D
TYPEWRITERS—P Bonnard invents machine to write music, O 7, X, 9:5
TYPEWRITING—V McBride wins contest; A Safer wins A E Smith cup for novice, O 2, 1:4
Natl Business Show exhibit shows that stenographer typing 5,000 words per day does more work than ditch-digger, O 16, 62:1
TYPHOID Fever—Epidemic feared in Aguadilla, Porto Rico, O 6, 8:3
30 cases in N Y C traced to carrier, O 7, 12:4
25 cases at Freehold, N J, traced to church supper, O 7, 22:3
2 more cases in Greenwich Village, N Y C, traced to carrier, G Moersch, O 10, 20:2
Ed on carrier, N Y C, O 10, 28:6
Deaths increase at Olean, N Y, O 25, 18:6
Epidemic at Olean not caused by water, N 6, 34:5
State Commr of Health Nicoll's rept, N 9, 23:1
Nicoll arrives in Olean to investigate epidemic, N 9, 23:1
Olean death toll reaches 19; officials involved asked to resign, N 25, II, 1:3
Naval training ship Wilmette menaces health at Chicago, D 16, II, 2:3
Epidemic in Lisbon, D 30, III, 3:6
TYPHOONS, see Storms
TYRER, A J—Annual rept on U S merchant marine craft, N 22, 59:2
TYROL—Pope Pius ends Austro-Italian dispute over Bressanone diocese by appt of Mgr Mutschlechner as Apostolic Administrator; Lugano precedent cited, N 2, 4:5
TYRRELL, Phil—Marries V Jardiniere, D 13, 36:3
TYRRELL (Sir), Wm—Gives luncheon to British financiers, at British Embassy, Paris, O 20, 8:5
His suggestion for a League of Nations is found in a lr sent by Minister Van Dyke to Sec Lansing, D 24, 4:4
TYS, Remy—Wins 3 sport letters in year at Columbia, D 23, X, 2:8
TYSON, T Mellor—Death, N 28, 27:2
TYSON, Warren P, see Extradition
TZU HSI, see China—Manchus
UALE, Frankie (Frankie Yale)—M Abbatemarco, new leader of gang, slain in car, O 7, 1:4; O 8, 12:1, O 11, 13:1
Ed on Uale case, O 9, 30:2

UCHIDA (Count), Yasaya—S on Japan at dinner in N Y C, O 3, 34:4
Ed on his statement of Japan's policy toward China, O 4, 28:2
Returns to Tokio from U S, int, O 27, 4:5
UDEHEYS—History of Siberian tribe which is dying out, N 11, III, 7:4
UDEIL, Danl A—Engaged to A H Samuels, N 18,, II, 6:4
UDET, Ernst—Welcomed by Aero Club of France, D 29, 1:5
UFA Films, Inc, see Schreiber, B F; Moving Pictures—Internatl Alliance
UFFNER, Geo, See Rothstein, A, N 20
UFFNER, Louis, see N Y State—Elections—Senate (State), O 28
UGANDA, Africa—Warriors engage in mock battle in honor of Prince of Wales, O 18, 17:4
UGLANOF (Russian Communist)—Resigns as Sec of Moscow Com of Communist Party, D 2, III, 3:7; Appt Commissar of Labor, D 3, 24:2
UGLIEST Man Contest, see Shuford, C F
UGOLINI, Luigi, see Albania
UHLAND, Ludwig, see Spiritualism
UKRAINE—Peasant revolt reptd, O 22, 5:1
Russians accuse French of assisting Poles and Rumanians in move for independence, O 26, 4:2
Polish Agency Telegraphic, N Y, denies knowledge of independence move, O 27, 19:4
Crop shortage, N 17, 5:5
UKRAINIANS in Poland, see Bomb Explosions and Warnings; Poland—Riots
UKRAINIANS in U S, see Pres Campaign—Ukrainian-Amers
ULEN & Co—Receives contract from Greek Govt to irrigate Struma Valley; will cooperate with J Monks & Son, O 22, 5:1
ULLMAN, Sol—Files rept of campaign expeditures as Repub candidate for Cong from N Y S, N 28, 9:1
ULLMAN, Wm, Feature Articles on: Automobile owners, D 23, IX, 7:7
Automobile wheel wabbling, N 18, X, 15:1
Heating automobiles, O 21, X, 14:1
ULLRICH, Edw Wm—Marries B E Mauch, D 15, 22:3
ULMAN, Morrison—Marries K Van R Strong, O 26, 19:2
ULRICH (Mrs), Jno K, see Immigration and Emmigration—U S—Bars to Entrance
ULRICH (Mr and Mrs), Otto W—Sue owners of S S Vestris for $100,000 damages, D 18, 28:1
ULSTER, see Ireland
ULUA (S S)—Storm at sea, N 15, 25:8
UMBRELLA—History, D 9, 20:4
"UMBRELLA of Blessing," see Butler, S D
UNCKLESS, Clarence—Charges wholesale registration frauds in Syracuse, N Y, N 2, 11:4
"UNCLE Alec," see Wood, L
"UNCLE Bose"—Death, N 16, 25:5
"UNCLE Robt"—Has P Tininsky removed to Beth Abraham Home in Bronx, D 29, 2:5
"UNCLE Sam"—Troy Chapter of D A R to erect monument to him, N 12, 22:5
Feature article on S Wilson, who contributed name and appearance to natl composite figure now known as Uncle Sam, D 2, XI, 2:7
See also Daughters of Amer Revolution
UNDERHILL, Thos V—Presented with "tea set," including bottle openers, D 25, 2:4
UNDERSEA Paintings—Views of Z H M Pritchard, D 9, II, 1:3
UNDERWEAR Cos—Campe Corp formed to merge Campe Corp of N Y, Century Beverly Corp and Ballard Knitting Co, N 8, 39:2
UNDERWOOD, Jno Curtis—Engaged to E Rudolph, N 20, 27:5
UNDERWOOD Law, see Pres Campaign—Tariff Issue
UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:4
Wipes out its bank loans, N 10, 30:1
UNDSET (Mme), Sigrid, see Nobel Prizes
UNEMPLOYMENT—China—Taxation system throws factory employes out of work in Tientsin, D 9, III, 7:4
Germany—Slight increase, N 5, 34:5; increase in last half of Oct, N 19, 27:3; increase, N 26, 37:4; D 3, 43:5; D 23, II, 12:2; D 24, 20:3
Figures for 2d half of November, D 17, 37:2
Prof Schumpeter of Bonn ascribes German's troubles to home consumption, D 24, 20:5
Gt Britain—Criticism in England of Govt's sending men to harvest crops in Canada, O 7, X, 13:8
Demonstration at opening of Newcastle Bridge, O 11, 29:6
Figures for Oct, 1928 and 1927, O 22, 38:2
Discussed in King George's address to Parliament, N 7, 25:2
W Churchill replies to charges made by Labor Party, N 9, 4:5
Sir A Steel-Maitland on situation, N 10, 17:3
Commons rejects Labor Party's proposed indictment of Govt's attitude, N 13, 35:6
Figures for Oct, N 26, 36:2; ed, N 27, 30:4
Plans to relieve conditions in coal districts of So Wales, D 2, II, 24:6
Situation in So Wales approaches crisis, D 3, 5:2
Extension of export credit insurance scheme is considered as relief plan, D 9, II, 19:2
Labor Party plans platform which would aid unemployed, D 23, 7:4
Conditions said to be worst in 2 years, D 24, 19:2
See also Coal Miners—Gt Britain
Hungary—500 unemployed professional men in Budapest become car conductors, D 2, II, 24:5
Machinery as Factor—Sec of Labor Davis on machinery as aid in eliminating poverty, O 2, 52:4
Radio s by J Klein, O 7, II, 1:5
N Y C—Rept of Municipal Lodging House for wk indicates decrease from past yr, N 10, 1:2
N Y S—Chamber of Commerce will consider stabilization plan, D 3, 39:2
Prevention—Hoover program presented to Governor's Conf by Gov Brewster, Me, N 22, 1:1
Hoover plan based on Road to Plenty, by W T Foster and W Catchings, N 22, 4:3
Bill filed with clerk of Mass Sen embodying $3,000,000,000 reserve construction fund plan for depression periods, as proposed to Governors' Conf by Gov Brewster at request of Hoover, N 25, 2:2
Teachers—N Y C Bd of Education seeks posts for idle substitute teachers, O 25, 18:4
Tex—400,000 farm laborers expected to be jobless in 8 mos, N 25, 23:4
U S—Correction of rept of Prof Taylor's s at N Y Women's Trade Union League Conf, O 3, 36:8
J Klein on factory efficiency phase, radio s, O 7, II, 1:5
3 bills introduced in Cong by Sen Wagner widely endorsed, D 3, 18:4; ed on Sen Wagner's bills in Cong to determine extent, D 9, III, 4:6
H S Dennison s before U S Sen com, D 12, 55:3
D Willard on increased railroad revenues as agent for increasing work, D 18, 48:6
See also Unemployment—Prevention
War Veterans—Col Grayson regrets inability of veterans to get work, D 23, 20:2
UNEMPLOYMENT Insurance, see Insurance
UNGER, Alb Blogg, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
UNGER, Hy W—Lr on J R Pettigrew, O 26, 24:8
UNGER, Jos, see Rothstein, A
UNGERLEIDER, Saml, & Co—Forecasts lower call money rate for Fall, O 7, II, 9:5
Cites 5 advantages of high level for brokers' loans, O 18, 40:5
UNGERN-STERNBERG (Baroness), Irina, see Myers, A J
UNIFORMED Firemen's Assn, N Y C—Rejects proposed new constitution, N 15, 24:4
Election of officers; L A Gorman chosen pres, D 14, 11:1
UNION AMER Investing Corp—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, D 11, 53:2
UNION and League of the Rumanian Beneficial and Cultural Socs of Amer—Reply to criticism of Treaty of Trianon sent to Sen Borah and Sec Kellogg, O 21, 26:5
UNION AND TIMES (Magazine)—Bishop J Cannon Jr quotes it to prove Catholics appeal to voters on religious issue; E F Ferger, ed, answers him, O 20, 18:1
UNION Av Corp, see Real Estate—Laws
UNION Bus Co, see Motor Buses—N Y C
UNION Carbide and Carbon Corp—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:3
UNION Central Life Ins Co—J R Clarke Jr elected president, D 12, 48:4
UNION City, N J—W Rannenberg, Dem, defeats C A Mohn, Repub, for Mayor; 5 other Dems elected to City Council, N 8, 18:3
UNION Col—Alumni Assn honors C A Richmond, D 14, 38:5
UNION Co, N J, see N J—Elections—Bond Issue
UNION Elec Co of Ill, see Union Elec Light & Power Co of Mo
UNION Elec Light & Power Co of Mo—Files application for purchase of Union Elec Co of Illinois, East St Louis Light & Power Co, East St Louis & Suburban Ry Co, St Louis & Alton Ry Co, Alton Gas Co and Alton Ry Co, N 4, II, 12:3
Financial rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 13, 45:2
Authorized by Mo Public Service Comm to purchase all utility corps in East St Louis and Alton dists of Ill controlled by North Amer Co, D 1, 29:1
UNION Internationale de Radiophonie—British broadcasting Co will use wave length rulings, D 28, 18:7
UNION Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit—Divd, D 21, 48:1

UNION League Club (N Y C)—Repub Campaign Com files statement of gifts and expenditures, N 18, 12:1
Offers to cooperate with civic organizations to try to reduce N Y C budget, D 15, 13:1
UNION League Club (Phila)—12,000 women greet Mrs Hoover at reception, O 19, 6:3
Waitresses who cheered for Al Smith discharged, O 25, 1:4
UNION Natural Gas Co of Canada—Divd, D 6, 47:1
UNION of Amer Hebrew Congregations—Comm on Research sends questionnaires to survey conditions in Reform Jewish homes, D 16, II, 2:8
UNION of Orthodox Congregations of Amer—Honors Dr Mendes's 50 years of religious service, N 14, 27:1
UNION of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, see Yugoslavia
UNION of Technical Men—Meets to consider means for raising wages of grade "D" men, N 28, 12:6
UNION Oil Co of Cal—Quarterly rept, O 9, 49:2
UNION Pacific RR Co—Amer Museum of Safety Award—Gets gold medal for work on accident prevention, D 13, 43:1
Financial Repts—Sept, O 24, 42:3; Oct, N 21, 49:1
Statement by Pres Gray on Nov traffic, D 14, 55:2
UNION Pacific System—Financial rept for, Nov, D 25, 39:7
UNION Planters Bank and Trust Co—Plans joint management with Manhattan Savings Bank and Trust Co, D 29, 25:2
UNION Shipbuilding Co—Buys 45 Govt vessels, D 23, X, 8:2
UNION Square, N Y C—To have largest subway station in Manhattan, N 4, XII, 1:4
W C Demorest opposes removing statue of G Washington, N 30, 20:3
UNION Square Savings Bank—Raises interest rate on deposits to 4½%, N 19, 34:2; N 22, 9:2
UNION Theological Seminary—Students and faculty oppose building of more cruisers, D 10, 18:6
UNION Trust Co—Extra divd, O 11, 39:1
Stockholders of First Natl Bank formally consider plan to merge with it, D 16, II, 15:1
Formed by merger of First Natl Bank, First Trust and Savings Bank and former Union Trust Co, Chicago, D 5, 44:2
Divd, D 18, 50:2
See also Roads—Md
UNION Trust and Mortgage Co—Closes, O 23, 47:2
UNION Univ—Albany Law School cornerstone laid, O 18, 58:1
UNION Waterworks Corp, see Atlantic Public Utilities Inc
UNIONE Sportiva Italiana—F Spencer and F Georgetti, 6-day bike race winners, honored at dinner D 10, 31:2
UNIONS, Trade, see Labor, Unions
UNITED Aircraft and Transport Co—Organized as holding co for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co, Boeing Airplane Co, Boeing Air Transport, Inc, Chance-Vought Corp and over 70 per cent of Pacific Air Transport, D 16, 1:7
See also Niles-Bement-Pond Co
UNITED Amer Publishing Co, Inc—A Bertacchiel sued by P Tomaselli for accounting, N 29, 50:1
UNITED Artists Corp—J M Schenk returns from Europe, announces addition of M Reinhart and 8 others to corp, O 7, IX, 6:1
Secures W J Locke as writer, O 7, IX, 7:1
UNITED Aviation Corp—Formed to merge Interstate Lines, Gray Goose Co and Scenic Airways, Inc, N 10, 29:2
UNITED Biscuit Co of America—Plans to absorb Ontario Biscuit Co, O 10, 48:3
Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:4
Plans completed for acquisition of Ontario Biscuit Co, Hekman Biscuit Co and Quality Biscuit Co, O 24, 46:8
UNITED British Ins Co, Ltd—General Re-alliance Corp formed to take a half interest in it, N 17, 31:4
UNITED Brotherhood, Carpenters and Joiners of America—Dedication of natl home in Lakeland, Fla, O 2, 52:4
Convention favors wine and beer, O 7, II, 2:8
UNITED Carbon Co—Divd, N 16, 42:2
UNITED Cigar Stores Co—Plans to acquire substantial interest in Bastian Blessing Co, O 6, 30:2
Reptd to be planning union with Schulte Retail Stores Co, O 10, 46:6
Acquires control of O Eisenlohr, Inc, O 14, II, 17:1
Plans to handle antiseptic products of La Lasine Internatl Inc in U S, O 25, 38:3
Clerks banned from political discussion in stores, O 27, 21:4
Plans acquisition of Happiness Candy Stores Inc, N 23, 32:5
Plans to share control of Neve Drug Stores, Inc, with Whelan Drug Co, D 9, II, 15:5
Organizes United Retail Chemists Corp to acquire Neve Drug Stores, Inc, D 14, 43:4
UNITED Daughters of Confederacy—Propose restoration of R E Lee's home, at annual convention at Houston, Tex, N 25, 26:8
UNITED Elec Coal Cos—Annual rept, O 9, 49:3
Stock listed on N Y Stock Exch, O 11, 42:2
Details of proposed absorption of strip-pit bituminous producers nearly ready for announcement, D 20, 36:2
Plans for formation and production, D 25, 39:6
UNITED Fruit Co—Quarterly rept, O 2, 49:2
Sanitary work in Latin America, N 11, III, 1:5
Holdings in Colombia affected by strike in Magdalena banana region, D 6, 1:4
Message from Santa Marta on strike situation, D 7, 12:2
Statement on Colombian strike riots, D 9, 28:2
J F Heneghan made asst passenger mgr, D 11, 63:2
UNITED Fuel Gas Co, see Allegheny Gas Corp
UNITED Gas Co—G E Barrett & Co, Inc, heads banking group which buys 200,000 no par common shares in connection with proposed devpts, N 27, 39:2
UNITED Gas Improvement Co—Divd, O 11, 38:2
Acquisition of Gen Electric Co's holdings in Mohawk-Hudson Power Co reptd, O 17, 43:4
Adds 5 members to executive bd; action taken to indicate new financial and power consolidation, N 15, 47:2
J E Zimmerman made temporary pres as A W Thompson gets 6 mos leave of absence, D 5, 47:4
Important changes expected in Bd of Directors, D 25, 48:2
UNITED German Socs—Meeting in N Y C, O 29, 3:5
UNITED Hebrew Trades—40th anniversary celebration, N Y C; praised by A F of L leaders for repelling communism, D 22, 32:1; D 23, 16:3
UNITED Hospital Fund—100 bankers and brokers on com for campaign, O 27, 28:2
Rept on average length of stay of patients, N 11, II, 1:2; annual appeal opens, N 27, 24:2; pledges announced; Cardinal Hayes lauds fund, N 28, 10:6; contributions reach $150,000, N 29, 55:2; donors listed, N 30, 42:1; Bishop Stires writes lr endorsing fund, D 2, 28:5; drive, D 9, II, 21:5
Data on some supplies required, D 10, 26:8
Pledges, D 11, 63:2
Announces sum given to hospitals in yr, D 29, 18:2
UNITED Hotel Mgrs—Meeting in N Y C, N 16, 27:5
UNITED Hotels Co—Acquires St Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Cal, N 11, II, 20:4
UNITED Illuminating Co—Offers subscription rights to shareholders, N 10, 26:5; stock offering, N 16, 36:3
UNITED Israel-Zion Hosp—Annual dance; $86,000 realized, D 17, 21:4
UNITED Kosher Retail Butchers' Assn, see Meat—Strikes of Buyers
UNITED Light & Power Co—Hell Gate power station receives largest electrical generating unit ever built, O 21, II, 17:3
Financial rept for 12 mos ended Sept 30, N 25, II, 12:3
See also Amer Light & Traction Co; Brooklyn Borough Gas Co
UNITED Light & Rys Co—Acquires Amer Light & Traction Co as subsidiary, N 3, 30:2
UNITED Lutheran Church in America, see Lutheran Ch
UNITED Merchants & Mfrs, Inc—Formed by H Loring, O 10, 48:1
UNITED Mine Workers of America—Biennial election, D 12, 21:2
See also Coal Miners; Mines and Mining—Strikes; Pres Campaign—Labor, O 18
UNITED Neighborhood Houses, Inc—Opposes new Multiple Dwellings bill, D 2, II, 21:7
Meeting, N Y C, N 28, 26:8
UNITED Palestine Appeal—Plans East Side and Harlem drive in N Y C, D 17, 9:2
Judge O A Rosalsky announces chmn for 1929 drive for $1,500,000, D 31, 14:8
See also Jews—Palestine—United Palestine Appeal
UNITED Parents' Assn—C W Lyon opposes "home work" for school children, at luncheon, N 4, 24:7
200 posters entered in competition, D 10, 36:5; prizes awarded; W G Day gets 3, D 14, 10:2
UNITED Reproducers—Divd, D 4, 51:1
UNITED Restaurant Owners' Assn—Announces formation of Restaurant Owners' Mutual Ins Co, O 8, 37:1
Complains to Radio Bd of broadcasts made by cigarette cos, D 12, 36:2
See also Restaurant Owners' Mutual Ins Co
UNITED Retail Chemists Corp, see United Cigar Stores Co
UNITED River Plate Telephone Co, see Telephones—Argentina
UNITED Rumanian Jews of America—Message from I G Duca denying alliance with O Goga in organizing anti-Semitic riots in Rumania, N 26, 10:6

UNITED Security Bank and Trust Co, see Bank of America
UNITED Shirt Distributers, Inc—Divd, N 9, 44:3
UNITED Shoe Machinery Corp—E I LaChappelle, inventor, sues for $3,500,000, D 13, 10:2
UNITED Spanish War Veterans, see Spanish-Amer War—Veterans
UNITED STATES—Aeronautics Branch of Dept of Commerce, see Aeronautics—U S
Aeronautics Dept—Advocacy in prospect at Amer Legion natl convention, O 11, 5:1; Amer Legion resolution supporting creation of unified bur adopted, O 12, 33:1; ed, O 13, 14:4
Feature article by W Irvin on unification movement, N 18, X, 13:1
Agriculture Dept—Annual rept, D 1, 7:3
Annual rept shows slackening of downward trend of farmland, D 9, XIII, 2:2
Ed on Dept cookbooks, D 10, 26:5
House passes appropriation bill, D 20, 18:6
Air Corps, see Aeronautics—Military—U S
Alliances, see U S—Foreign Policy
Anti-Smuggling Treaty of 1924—Canadian Govt approached for revision of treaty, D 1, 19:8
See also Prohibition—Smuggling
Armistice, see Armistice Day
Army—Aeronautics, **see** Aeronautics—Military
Amer Expeditionary Forces, **see** European War—U S
Batteries—E Shackleton disputes statements in feature article on Battery D of U S Army, O 7, III, 5:7
Blankets—New type made, D 6, 2:4
Bonus—Applications for adjusted service compensation, N 12, 13:2
Bread—Governors Island housewives buy bread for 2 cents, D 13, 1:4
Brothers—252 sets now in service, O 28, 17:2
Chemical Warfare Service—To assist Hawaiian Pineapple Growers' Assn in experiments with chloropicrin gas on pineapple pests, D 23, III, 6:2
Claims—Claim for horse killed by Indians in 1833 is allowed, N 25, XI, 5:6
Clothing—Plans for sale of surplus, N Y C, O 12, 51:2
Coast Artillery—Target practice off Hawaiian Islands, N 4, III, 2:8
Battery C of 65th Artillery wins Knox target trophy, D 2, 24:4
Compensation, **see** U S—Army—Bonus
Congress—Sec of War Davis says War Dept will cut legislative program, N 23, 51:1
Decorations and Honors—Foreign honors to officers; list of men, O 7, II, 1:8; 2:1
Life-saving medals of U S Treasury Dept given to Lieut G C Stewart and Private F A Dobiseski, N 4, III, 6:4
Corporal C H Fox gets Soldier's medal, N 26, 16:4
Medals given to members of First Tank Co, D 19, 4:6
Finances—Annual rept by Major Gen Carmichael, N 21, 19:3
First Tank Co—Medals given to 4 members for life saving, D 19, 4:6
4th Div—Reunion in N Y City; Capt J Rubinoff s on reorganization of division, N 11, 27:5
Good-Conduct Medals—May be given to deserving soldiers at end of service, N 25, XI, 9:5
Historical Register—List of wars fought given in Historical Register, O 21, 18:3
Horses—Ed on continued use of horses, O 16, 30:5
Housing—Sec Davis says Smith erred in quoting him on army housing; cites appropriation in Coolidge administration, O 19, 14:2
Sec of War Davis urges completion of program, D 2, 1:8
Judge Advocate Gen, **see** Kreger, E A
Life-Saving Medals, **see** U S—Army—Decorations, &c
Machine Gun Tanks—Demonstration, D 10, 48:4
Manoeuvres—Communist peace demonstration in N Y C following Battle of Times Sq to advertise Military Show, O 11, 17:1
Mechanized Unit—War Dept Mechanized Development Bd recommends permanent force, D 14, 9:1
Medical Corps—Feature article on new school at Carlisle Barracks, O 21, IX, 22:1
Military Intelligence Reserve Soc, **see** Military Intelligence Reserve Soc
Military Show, **see** Military Shows
Mines, **see** Submarine—Mines
Mules—Ed on continued use, O 16, 30:5
Natl Guard—Lauded in Sec of War Davis's annual rept, D 2, II, 2:1
See also N Y S—Natl Guard
Naturalization by Service **see** Naturalization
9th Infantry, **see** European War—U S
Officers—R O T C men not eligible as Presidential electors, O 3, 36:7
Large enrolment of reserves at Lafayette College, O 14, II, 5:3
Lehigh Univ R O T C Capts elected, O 21, 25:8
Major P S Reinecke made executive officer of Mississippi River Comm, N 6, 7:3
To have change in color of uniforms, N 10, 17:6
Capt A R Ginsburgh is transferred to 4th Field Artillery, Fort Robinson, N 11, 6:5
Promotions discussed by Sec of War Davis in annual rept, D 2, II, 1:8
Many graduates of R O T C get commissions, D 5, 36:4
Col W S Wood made Asst Quartermaster General, D 15, 3:5
Bill for reorganization of promotion system to be considered by Congress, D 17, 51:1; D 20, 26:2
Enrolment of reserves for 1928-29, D 21, 23:3
Reserve regiments to participate in Citizens' Military Training Camps, D 22, 6:5
Ed, D 29, 16:2
See also Aeronautics—Military—U S
101st Cavalry—regimental service in Luth Ch of Good Shepherd, Bklyn, N 26, 25:1
106th Field Artillery—R J Nuwer resigns post as chaplain, N 23, 11:2
Personnel—Annual rept of Major Gen C P Summerall, N 28, 10:2
Preparedness—Assistant Sec Robbins urges joint Army and Navy Bd, N 30, 12:2
Promotions, **see** U S—Army—Officers
Radio—Men to meet Hudson Div of Amer Radio Relay League, N 3, 24:5
Real Estate—Summary of operations during fiscal year, D 23, XI-XII, 1:1
Rept for fiscal year 1928, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:2
Recruiting—Capt G Galway to head art dept of Publicity Bur at Governors Island, D 16, 25:8
Repts—Financial rept of Major Gen Carmichael, N 21, 19:3
Maj Gen Ireland's rept, N 25, 19:3
Annual rept of Maj Gen L Wahl, N 26, 18:1
Annual rept by Major Gen Summerall, N 28, 10:2
Annual rept of Sec Davis, D 2, II, 1:8; ed, D 3, 26:1; ed, D 29, 16:2
Reserve Officers Corps, **see** U S—Army—Officers
Retirements—Sergeant T F Butler leaves, after 30 yrs, N 4, 22:5
Sick Admissions—Figures for 1927, N 25, 19:3
Statistics—Annual rept of Major Gen L Wahl, N 26, 18:1
Stoves—Electric stoves to be supplied, N 18, X, 9:8
Strength—Statistics for June 30, 1928, N 26, 18:1
Annual rept by Major Gen Summerall, N 28, 10:2
Mentioned in rept of Sec Davis, D 2, II, 1:8; ed, D 3, 26:1
Views of Gen R L Bullard, D 5, 4:5
Suicides—Figures for 1927, N 25, 19:3
Target Trophies, **see** U S—Army—Coast Artillery
31st Infantry—Has never seen native soil, O 7, X, 8:5
27th Div—Plans for 10th anniversary, O 7, III, 3:6
Major Gen J F O'Ryan leads vanguard of veterans' reunion, Syracuse, N Y, O 19, 24:3
G E Ramsey elected Pres; other officers elected, at Syracuse convention, O 20, 17:2
Uniforms—Article on changes; plans for wearing of leather boots instead of shoes, N 25, XI, 3:4
Blue uniforms to be permitted, D 7, 7:6
See also U S—Army—Officers
Aviation Service, **see** Aeronautics—U S
Building Program—Cited by Pres Coolidge in annual budget rept, D 6, 29:3
Cabinet, see Coolidge, C—Cabinet; Hoover, H—Cabinet
Canada, Relations With, see Canada
Capitol—Senators hear architects on rebuilding Senate chamber, D 6, 29:1
"Career Men," see U S—Foreign Service
Census Bur—Statistics for N Y C cost of govt, D 15, 36:1
Cheerfulness—Impression made on French journalists, D 2, III, 1:1
Children's Bur—Annual report, D 10, 13:6; ed, D 10, 26:3
Civil Service, see Civil Service—U S
Coast Guard Service—Treasury-Postoffice Bill asks appropriations, D 6, 29:1
Amer Engineering Council opposes change from Dept of Commerce to Dept of Interior, D 23, III, 8:4
Commerce, see Germany—Commerce
Commerce Dept—Automotive Comr in Eur, H H Kelly, resigns, O 30, 48:1
Norway office established, N 4, II, 19:6
Hoover said to favor return of radio problems to dept, N 8, 31:8
Standard city plan prepared by com apptd by Hoover, N 16, 24:8; ed, N 18, III, 4:2
Annual rept, N 30, 14:1; ed, N 30, 22:2
Annual rept of W D Terrell, chief of Radio Div, D 2, XI, 17:3
Rept on State administrative expenditures, etc, D 3, 27:3
Survey on wealth of nation shows 58% is represented by realty, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:2
House passes appropriation bill, D 21, 20:4

UNITED STATES—(Continued)—
Commercial Attaches—M H Lund appt at Oslo, N 4, II, 19:6
Comptroller of the Currency—Annual rept, D 13, 15:2
Congress—Bills—500 bills as against 6,000 last year, D 4, 1:2
See also names of specific bills
Coms—List of Reprs who will head sub-coms to analyze budget, N 11, II, 12:2
Elections, **see** Elections—Cong, and subhead Elections under names of States
Extra Session—Ed on extra sessions and extra work, N 10, 16:1
Possibilities of, article by R V Oulahan, N 19, 3:1
Foes ask Pres Coolidge's aid, N 23, 9:2
Longworth and Tilson split on extra session, N 24, 9:2
Battle lines form over extra session; Capper favors action now; Borah would delay till Spring, N 26, 1:1
J Q Tilson favors session to consider tariff and farm relief, N 27, 8:1
Leaders draft plan, D 17, 10:1
Repr Tilson predicts session Apr 15, D 23, 8:1
See also Agricultural Relief; Tariff—U S—Revision
House of Reprs—Campaign Fund Com—Refuses request of L M Black to investigate expenses of Mrs M W Willebrandt, Anti-Saloon League and others who are conducting whispering campaign against Gov Smith, O 6, 2:2; ed on Campaign Fund Com, O 8, 22:3
Special com to investigate alleged Texas frauds, N 16, 18:3
See also Pres Campaign—Expenditures; and subhead Elections under names of States
Dem Party—J C Box named to succeed W A Oldfield as asst leader, D 4, 4:5
Elections to, **see also** Elections (General) and subhead Elections under names of States
Members—List of 71st Cong, N 7, 5:3; N 8, 13:6
Repubs lead as result of election victories, N 8, 4:2
Repubs will have lead of 102 in next Cong, N 11, II, 1:1
Mrs F P Oldfield, widow of W P Oldfield, is candidate to serve out unexpired term of husband, N 27, 2:3
13 contested seats to be decided, D 29, 11:5
Military Affairs Com—Visits West Pt Military Academy, D 7, 32:4
Office Bldg—House votes self new bldg, D 18, 28:8
Reapportionment—S Hamlin on loss of vote owing to failure to act on 1920 census, N 4, III, 5:5
Longworth and Tilson to urge passage of Fess Bill, N 24, 9:2
Sens McLeod and Fitzgerald warn House of filibuster if Fenn reapportionment bill is not acted upon, D 4, 3:5
Repub leaders ready to give bill right of way, D 12, 28:3
Ed, Reapportionment again, D 13, 28:2
House Census Com approves bill; will be brought to vote in Jan, D 15, 5:2
H Hoch introduces resolution providing for amendment to exclude aliens from being counted in determining reapportionment; J C Shafer charges K K K and Anti-Saloon League support of resolution; LaGuardia opposes plan, D 16, 19:2
Discussion of opposition to Fenn bill; wet-dry aspect; proposed apportionment plan; influence on Pres elections, D 16, III, 1:8
Influenza delays bill, D 19, 5:5
Views of E V Huntington, D 29, 4:1
Lr by W F Willcox describing origin and purpose of pending bill, D 29, 16:8
Resignation—Repr MacGregor, C, N Y, resigns, D 23, 8:3
Ventilating system, ed, D 2, III, 4:6
Senate—Elections to, **see** Elections, and subhead Elections under names of States; **also** Vare, W S
Members—List of members in 71st Cong, N 7, 5:3; N 8, 13:6
Repubs lead as result of election victories, N 8, 4:2
Biographical sketches of new members, N 8, 16:1
Repubs will have majority of 15 in next Cong, N 11, II, 1:1
Ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
T C du Pont resigns; ill health given as reason, D 6, 15:2
D O Hastings apptd to succeed T Coleman du Pont as member from Del, D 11, 37:2; Hastings takes oath, D 14, 26:7
T E Burton takes oath, D 16, 2:5
Organization—Decision of Sen Curtis to retain his place in Sen until his inauguration, may affect Sen J E Watson's candidacy for Repub floor leadership, D 30, 1:7
Program—Ratification of Anti-War treaty in prospect, N 27, 1:7
Business in prospect, D 4, 3:5; D 6, 6:6
Program for session discussed by Pres Coolidge at White House breakfast conf, N 25, 1:1
Progressives—Ed on position of Sens Norris, Blaine and LaFollette, N 12, 22:2
Public Lands Com, **see** West, R O
Reed Investigating Com, **see** Vare, W S (for campaign fund case)
Repubs—G W Moses, J E Watson, W L Jones in front for Repub leadership, N 9, 8:1
Will caucus for leader to take Curtis's place, N 30, 25:6; ed, D 1, 16:4
W L Jones would take leadership; still undecided, D 1, 5:4
Leadership still in doubt; Watson and Jones possibilities, D 2, 24:5
Leadership certain for Watson; Jones withdraws, D 16, 15:6
Seating of members, **see** Vare, W S
See also War—Anti-War Treaty
Sessions—C Glass says antagonism on major bills will cause failure of legis at short session, N 27, 6:2; ed, N 28, 26:1
Crowded calendars, stormy sessions promised, D 2, 24:1
Longworth and Curtis outline program, D 2, 24:3
Short session will emphasize political changes, D 3, 8:5
Cong reopens; brief meetings, D 4, 1:1
Adjourns, D 22, 4:4
Vestris (S S), **see** Vestris (S S)
Constitution—Lawyer answers A Thomas's lr on 18th Amendment as violation of Constitution, O 14, III, 5:7
A Thomas explains statements on Bill of Rights, O 28, III, 5:1
E Tuckerman disputes C E Hughes on validity of 18th Amendment, O 28, III, 5:5
Ed, on A Lonergan's plan to change amending system, O 31, 30:6
Consular Service, see U S—Foreign Service
Court of Claims—2,434 claimants seek $2,000,000,000 from govt, D 2, 22:3
Pres Coolidge signs bill authorizing tax hearings, D 22, 3:2
Courts, see Courts—Federal; U S—Customs Court; U S Sup Ct
Customs Court—Pres Coolidge has over forty applicants for two vacancies; many from 'lame duck' Congressmen, D 9, 1:7
Customs Service—W H Eagan on need of improvement in baggage inspection at dock, O 20, 16:6
Attempt to bring Nassak diamond in duty free as artistic antique; jewelers protest, D 13, 36:7
Damage Suits—Sup Ct says govt need not pay interest on damages unless Cong so provides, N 20, 55:3
Defense Dept—Amer Legion natl convention votes to support creation of single dept, O 12, 33:1
Dept of Commerce, see Aeronautics—U S (for references to Aeronautics Branch)
Departments, see names of specific depts listed alphabetically under U S
Description—Home to America, feature article by S P Duggan, O 28, X, 2:1
Description and Impressions of Visitors—Int with Lady Astor, N 4, V, 7:1
Ed, Unsophisticated landscape, O 28, III, 4:5
Diplomacy, see Diplomacy
Diplomatic Service, see U S—Foreign Service
Dist Attys, see U S—Justice Dept
Education, Bureau of—Chooses works of Homer, Goethe, Dante, Shakespeare for "literary Bibles," O 5, 25:4
Federal Bldgs—Article, not insured, O 7, X, 6:8
See also U S—Capitol; U S—Public Bldgs
Federal Power Comm—Audubon Societies of Ohio, Ind and Ky oppose R O West as member, N 30, 32:6
Suggests joint control with States of elec power rates and service, D 3, 56:5
Rept for 1928, D 9, II, 9:4
Fed Trade Comm—Public Utilities Investigation hearing, O 12, 42:1
Annual rept, D 10, 8:1
To resume utilities hearings in Jan, D 18, 48:4
Pres Coolidge calls it "industrial policeman," D 22, 3:6
N Y S Repubs ask Pres Coolidge to name A Ottinger to Comm, D 24, 1:6
A Ottinger opposed for post; Intercollegiate Conf of League for Industrial Democracy speakers call him friend of power interests, D 28, 10:5
Appt of A Ottinger opposed by M Coleman, in s at Brownsville Labor Lyceum, D 29, 11:6
See also Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation

Finances — Appropriation Bills — Merchants' Assn charges discrimination against N Y in favor of small Western towns in allotment of funds for new P O and Fed bldgs, O 22, 51:3
See **also** names of specific bills

Budget—Pres Coolidge believes danger of deficit for current fiscal yr has been averted, O 13, 9:1
Repr D R Anthony Jr, Chmn of House Appropriation Com, estimates costs for coming yr; announces sub-com heads who will analyze budget, N 11, II, 12:2
Pres Coolidge asks $18,000 less for White House appropriation, D 6, 1:7
Pres Coolidge submits 1930 budget; text; D 6, 1:8; p 29
Ed, That four hundred million, D 7, 28:4
Farm aid, Boulder Dam, Rivers and Harbors Bills set back by Pres Coolidge's economy plea, D 9, III, 1:8
Pres Coolidge warns officials against promoting appropriations in excess of budget, D 15, 3:4
J N Garner charges Sec Mellon with deceiving Pres Coolidge into believing 1928 budget would show surplus, in order to put through loan to Greece, D 20, 1:2
Sec Mellon says Garner's statement is based on false figures, D 21, 4:2

Budgetary System—C G Dawes says it is based on old A E F system of co-ordinating services in rear, N 13, 16:3

Debt Retirement—Monthly Review of Credit and Business Conditions repts $1,000,000,000 cut from natl debt in past yr, O 2, 42:4

Economy, **see also** Pres Campaign—Economy Issue

Federal Bldg Fund—N Y C feels itself slighted in allocation, N 11, II, 1:7

Foreign Loans—J Sternbach on need for U S to buy abroad, to help countries pay debts to U S, N 15, 28:7

M Winkler on amts loaned abroad and increase in recent yrs, D 21, 6:2

Natl Debt—Treas Dept repts large increase due to refunding of Third Liberty Loan, N 3, 6:6
Sec Mellon has favored policy of cutting Natl debt by using instalments paid by foreign nations to reduce war debt, N 25, III, 2:1

Securities, **see** Stocks and Bonds—U S Govt Securities

Foreign Policy—Armistice Day s by Pres Coolidge, text, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
"Survey of Amer Foreign Relations," 1st of annual vol series pub by Council on Foreign Relations, N 24, 2:6
European commentators see little prospect of change in new administration, N 25, III, 1:3
Ed, Mr LaGuardia on guard, D 4, 30:1

Sen King offers bill to prevent sending of military missions to southern republics, D 9, 13:2

See also Coolidge, C—Addresses—Armistice Day (for comment); **also** Hoover, H—Foreign Policy; Latin America; **also** League of Nations; **and** subhead U S, Relations with, under names of countries

Foreign Population, see Immigration and Emigration—U S; **and** specific nationalities

Foreign Service—A P Moore, Amb to Peru, en route to U S, O 3, 37:2
Maj C J Allen appt Military Attache for Peru and Bolivia, O 5, 3:5
L Einstein returns to U S for 3 months, leave, O 6, 6:8
"Career" men plan move to retain posts under Hoover, O 6, 5:2; ed, O 6, 18:1
Legislation is urged for "career men" in diplomatic service, O 7, 3:5

State Dept announces changes in Amer Embassy posts, O 7, 9:5
Houghton may not resign London post, O 10, 6:1
Pres Coolidge says law can oust "career men," O 10, 6:2
Sec Kellogg denies envoys will refuse to resign at end of Coolidge administration, O 11, 3:2
A Kirk assigned to embassy at Rome, O 11, 29:2
H P Fletcher to resign as Amb to Italy, O 12, 27:2
Feature article on new embassy-consulate bldg in Paris, O 14, V, 14:1
Sec Kellogg appts W Wilson to represent State Dept to foreign correspondents, at Amer Embassy in Paris, O 14, XI, 14:5; ed, O 30, 28:5; Wilson arrives in Paris, O 26, 6:2; Ed on work of press attache at Paris Embassy, D 20, 26:6
W A Scully on diplomacy as a career; says politics should not affect appointments, O 21, III, 5:5
Changes, O 28, 5:2

Coolidge lr announces Houghton's resignation; no date set, N 1, 1:3
British official express regret on coming resignation of Amb Houghton from post at Ct of St James's, N 2, 8:5
Ed on A B Houghton's resignation as Amb to Gt Britain, N 2, 24:3
M T Herrick, H Gibson and A W Mellon talked of in Paris as possible appointees to Ct of St James's when Houghton resigns, N 3, 4:3
Houghton praised by Sect Kellogg, N 4, 17:2
Paris, N 9, 5:3
Service discussed by Col R E Olds before Amer Club,
Houghton will return as envoy to Gt Britain; Pres never formally accepted his resignation; Dr V Kellogg discussed as possible Hoover appointee, N 10, 1:4; ed, N 10, 16:2

S W Morgan apptd counselor of Embassy in Mexico to succeed H F A Schoenfeld, now Minister to Bulgaria; Morgan to be succeeded as chief of Latin Amer div by D G Munro; other appts, N 11, 12:5
W F Saunders's defense of Amb Sheffield's work in Mex, in lr on E Gruening's book, Mexico and Its Heritage, N 11, III, 5:1
Embassy site offers in Madrid, N 14, 27:1
W S Howell, Jr, apptd First Sec of Embassy in Paris; other changes, N 18, 24:2
Zagreb Consulate burglarized, N 20, 8:2
Amb Schurman returns to Berlin, N 28, 12:6
D E Kaufman, Minister to Bolivia, ill, N 30, 2:4
Dinner by Premier Tanaka for Amb MacVeagh before his departure for U S, N 30, 14:8
R H Murray on Amb Sheffield's retirement, D 2, III, 5:4
Repr Linthicum and R T Phillips arrive in Buenos Aires to choose embassy site, D 7, 11:3
Morrow willing to retain post as Amb to Mex, D 9, 4:3

Sen Thomas introduces bill providing for training school, and also Bd of Foreign Affairs, D 14, 12:4
U S Embassy to have new quarters in Berlin, D 30, II, 4:6
See also Houghton, A B; U S—Commercial Attaches

Foreign Trade, see U S—Navy—Strength

Germany, Relations with, see Germany

Govt, see U S—Politics and Govt

Govt Depts, see names of specific depts arranged alphabetically under U S

Govt Employes, see Govt Employes

Gt Britain, Relations with, see Great Britain

History, see names of specific periods and events

Hydrographic Office, see Aeronautics—Weather

Indian Bur—Inquiry into status of Indian coming, N 30, 2:5
Ed, The right to be an Indian, D 2, III, 4:4
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:6
Indian Affairs Com hears charges of mistreatment against Bureau, S Talbot and G Hamilton testify at hearings in Utah; L J Frazier and W B Pine conduct investigation, D 9, III, 2:4
Allotment in Interior Dept Appropriation Bill, D 11, 54:3

H Emerson accuses it of murdering its wards; H R Edwards tells of lack of food and clothing, ss at Indian Defense Assn, D 15, 19:3
L Meriam characterizes conditions as scandalous; urges modernization of Fed Indian Service, address at closing conf of Friends of Indian, D 16, 28:1
Ed on hoped-for reforms, D 25, 22:3

Insular Affairs Bur—Pres Coolidge names F Le J Parker chief to succeed F McIntyre, D 23, 3:6

Interior Dept—Annual rept, D 3, 8:2
Appropriation bill reptd to House of Repr, D 11, 54:3
See also West, R O

Internal Revenue Bur—Annual rept, D 10, 4:2

Interstate Commerce Comm—Gets protest from I T and T over property valuation, O 5, 34:2

Justice, Dept of—Pres Coolidge recommends all activities be consolidated under Atty Gen; suggests law providing for 2 special counsel, message to Cong, D 5, 27:7
House passes appropriation bill, D 21, 20:4
Atty Gen Sargent bars Christmas pardons in fed penitentiaries, D 23, 14:6

Labor, Dept of—Sept rept of Bur of Labor Statistics, O 16, 53:2
Monthly rept on employment in Facts for Workers, N 10, 20:2
Rept of Bur of Labor Statistics, N 17, 28:2
Survey by Women's Bureau, N 19, 18:4
Semi-annual statistics on cost of one-family dwellings in 14 cities, N 25, XIII, 1:2
Annual rept of immigration border patrol, D 2, II, 3:5
Annual rept on bldg operation in 257 cities, D 3, 51:2
Annual rept, D 6, 24:2
Annual report of Women's Bureau, D 14, 44:3
House passes appropriation bill, D 21, 20:4

Land, Free—Feature article on stretches of unclaimed territory awaiting settlers, D 2, XI, 6:5

Latin Amer Policy, see Latin America

Manners and Customs, see Americans

Marine Corps—Foreign honors distributed; list of men, O 7, II, 1:8; 2:1

UNITED STATES—Marine Corps—(Continued)—
Brig Gen S D Butler, Commander of corps in China, is given "umbrella of blessing," O 21, X, 7:2
Trophy is sent to British Royal Marines, D 6, 33:3
Annual rept of Sec Wilbur, D 9, II, 1:8
Maj Gen Lejuene lauds work in Nicaragua and China; praises aviation organization, D 15, 9:1
L Lekke sends message from Nicaragua to mother who is dying in Haverhill, Mass, D 31, 10:3
Praised by Gen McCoy, D 31, 40:2
Merchant Marine—Its importance to navy stressed in message from Admiral C F Hughes to all vessels of merchant marine, on Navy Day, O 28, 22:6
Mex—Feature article on influence of U S; illus, N 18, V, p 8
Military Academy, see West Point Military Academy
Mint—Pres Coolidge renames R Grant as Director, D 9, 18:1
Natl Guard—Ed, D 3, 26:1
See also Nat Guard under names of States
Naval Academy, see U S Naval Academy
Navy—Accidents, see Accidents—Bombs
Administration's Policy (General)—Statement formulated by Gen Bd and approved by Sec Wilbur, text, N 13, 1:2; p 4
Aeronautics, **see** Aeronautics—Naval—U S
Aircraft Carriers, **see** Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
Alterations—Discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
Armament Limitation, **see** Armament Limitation—Naval
Christmas—Sec Wilbur sends radio greeting to men of Navy and Marine Corps, D 22, 20:2
Plans for observance, D 24, 13:2
Construction—Premier Baldwin says Britain will not race with U S, O 27, 1:3
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s, text, N 12, 1:8, p 2; ed, N 12, 22:3
Statement of administration's policy formulated by Gen Bd and approved by Sec Wilbur; text, N 13, 1:2, p 4
Reaction to Coolidge's s in Wash; Sen Borah predicts passage of cruiser bill, N 13, 3:1
N M Butler denounces policy of naval expansion and naval rivalry, N 13, 5:1
S S Wise's protest against Coolidge's s endorsed by Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
S S Wise on failure of appropriation bill, N 13, 18:2
Cruiser solution suggested in Paris, N 14, 7:1
Ed, N 14, 26:1
Borah defends cruiser bill as aiding ratification of Kellogg pact; bill causes rift in Good-Will Cong, N 14, 28:2
Italian press comment on Coolidge's s, N 15, 24:5
West Metal Trades Dept of Amer Fed of Labor endorses 15-cruiser bill, N 18, 17:6
Ed, What is behind (Coolidge's s), N 18, III, 4:1
Veterans of Foreign Wars support Britten bill program, N 22, 18:3
Sen Hale says he will try to avoid delay on bill in Senate, N 23, 6:1
P V McNutt urges Amer Legion to support Coolidge program, N 25, 26:4
Dr Brent says Kellogg pact should precede naval bill in Senate, N 26, 5:2
Sec Wilbur in defense of program, N 29, 3:4
N Thomas likens Coolidge's stand to that of pre-war Germany, N 30, 8:4
Borah will offer plan for recodifying sea law for war-time guide to nations, as amendment to cruiser bill, D 1, 2:2
J L Garvin would set no limit on cruisers, D 2, 2:3
Rear Adm L R de Steiguer says cruiser bill does not conflict with Kellogg treaty, D 4, 30:8
Pres Coolidge's message to Congress; text, D 5, 1:1; D 5, 26:5; Pres Coolidge's s before Congress, D 5, 30:1
Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America opposes increase, D 6, 5:1
Activities scored by Sir W Robertson, D 6, 9:2
Barnard College students oppose Pres Coolidge's program, D 6, 63:1
Cruiser program defended, D 7, 18:3
B M Preble suggests that U S cooperate with Gt Britain in plans for mutual sea defense, D 7, 28:7
Prof Myers defends bill for cruisers, D 8, 6:3
Union Theological Sem students oppose building new cruisers, D 10, 18:6
Sen King attacks battleship proposals as reactionary; wants more for air force; House Naval Com approves bills, D 11, 18:4
Shipping Bd asks Cong to allow private yards to do some of work on new cruisers, D 12, 18:4
Ed, D 12, 30:2
Navy bills pass House under fire; F H LaGuardia calls measures untimely, D 13, 2:3
Big navy men in Sen seek to pass naval bills before Kellogg peace pact is considered; Sen Gillett s for bill, D 16, 1:8
Discussed by Foreign Policy Assn, N Y City, D 16, 2:3
Discussed by Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
Fight on in Sen to give cruiser bill right of way, D 20, 1:1
Discussed by General R L Bullard, D 20, 23:1
Kellogg pact wins equality in Sen with cruiser bill, D 21, 1:1
Ed, Sen procedure, D 21, 26:3
Dispatch from W Rogers, D 22, 17:2
G F Eliot replies to F L Schmidt on needs of navy, D 23, III, 5:4
Christmas message opposing proposed expansion signed by prominent men and sponsored by World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches, D 24, 14:4
Natl Sojourners plan to support cruiser bill, D 29, 4:2
Kenworthy questions Britten on proposed naval parley, D 29, 7:4
Fate of cruiser bill depends on Pres-elect Hoover's decision on extra session, D 30, III, 1:8
Summary of situation, D 30, III, 2:1
Drive on against cruiser bill, D 31, 3:1
Text of Sen Borah's agreement for attention to be given to cruiser bill in Senate, D 31, 3:3
See also Armament Limitation—Naval; U S—Navy—Strength
Control Force, **see** U S—Navy—Officers
Decorations and Honors—Foreign honors distributed by permission of act of May 26; list of men, O 7, II, 1:8, 2:1
J McCloy to be retired with rank of lieutenant, O 17, 3:3
J H Griffin gets life-saving medal, O 25, 30:2
Sec of Navy Wilbur cites 3 for heroism, D 13, 2:4
2 naval reservists commended by Sec Wilbur, D 18, 11:2
Sec Wilbur commends Commander H B Le Bourgeois for fight against ship fire at Samoa, D 21, 15:4
See also U S—Navy—Reserves
Diving School—Men trained for submarine rescue work, D 2, XI, 5:6
Health—Ed on conditions, D 30, III, 4:2
Improvements—House of Reprs passes bills authorizing expenditure of funds, D 6, 2:6
Industrial Safety—Rept on increase in personal safety of employes in yards, &c, D 30 III, 8:3
Memorials, **see** Navy and Marine Memorials, Washington
Merchant Marine, **see** U S—Merchant Marine; Pres Campaign—Merchant Marine
Navigation Bur—Rept by chief, Adm R H Leigh, D 10, 3:1
Navy Yards—Sec Wilbur increases pay of civilian employes, N Y yard, D 24, 13:5
Sec Wilbur inspects Bklyn Navy Yard, N 29, 3:4
See also U S—Navy—Construction
Northampton—Cruiser named for Pres Coolidge's home town, N 16, 51:2
Officers—Rear Adm F H Brumby relieved by Rear Amd F B Upham, as commander of Navy Control Force, N 7, 21:5
Sec Wilbur urges increase, D 9, II, 1:8
Capt C E Riggs is made Surgeon Gen, D 27, 6:6
See also U S—Navy—Decorations, &c
Operations—Annual rept of Adm C F Hughes, D 13, 9:1
Penitentiaries, **see** U S—Justice Dept, and names of specific penitentiairies
Pittsburgh (cruiser)—Irish Army officers receive cruiser in Dublin Bay, D 30, III, 6:3
Plane Carriers—Saratoga County gives trophy to carrier; illus, D 30, II, 3:3
See also Aeronautics—Aircraft Carriers
Preparedness—Assistant Sec Robbins urges joint Army and Navy Bd, N 30, 12:2
Program, **see** U S—Navy—Construction
Quarantine, **see** Niagara (S S)
Radio—Radiomen increase, O 7, IX, 20:8
Regulations—Article on treatment accorded to celebrated passengers, N 25, XI, 2:7
Relief Work—Cruiser Milwaukee and 4 destroyers take supplies to P I typhoon victims, N 29, 6:2
Repts—Annual rept by Sec Wilbur, D 9, II, 1:8
Annual rept of Rear Admiral W A Moffett, D 11, 18:2
Annual rept of E R Stitt, D 16, II, 4:2
Reserves—Shipping men in San Francisco harbor continue to enter reserve force, O 23, 59:2
6th Battalion wins trophy for efficiency, N 10, 20:2
Retirements—Rear Admiral C T Grayson applies, O 21, 4:2
Rivalry with Gt Britain, **see** Armament Limitation—Naval; Navies of the World
Safety, **see** U S Navy—Industrial Safety

Salt Lake City—Woman chosen to name cruiser, D 12, 16:4
Scouting Fleet—To train for 4 months; plans for manoeuvres, D 3, 4:3
Sec Wilbur rescinds plans for Peru trip, D 28, 8:2
South America—Move for visit to Chile and Peru, by battle and scouting fleets, D 1, 2:8
Strength—Sec Wilbur urges navy equal to that of any other country, in statement on Navy Day, O 21,16:1
Ed on needs, O 27, 18:3
W H Gardiner, Pres of Navy League of U S, urges navy adequate for trade, O 28, 22:6
Described by Sec Wilbur, O 28, 23:1
Pres Coolidge calls for more cruisers, in Armistice Day s, N 12, 1:8, p 2
Gen Bd, in statement of naval policy approved by Sec Wilbur, urges fleet second to none and application of 5-5-3 ratio to all ships; text, N 13, 1:2
Journal des Debats opposes plan for 5-5-3 ratio on cruisers; comparative strength of French navy cited, N 15, 25:6
Conjecture as to Hoover's attitude, N 18, 1:1
Ed, N 18, III, 4:1
Views of F L Schmidt, D 2, III, 5:6
Views of Gen R L Bullard, D 5, 4:5
Annual rept of Sec Wilbur, D 9, II, 1:8
C Myers replies to views of Pres Coolidge, D 9, III, 5:4
F L Schmidt on its forces, D 9, III, 5:6
Rear Admiral Leigh urges increase in enlisted men, D 10, 3:1
Annual rept of Adm C F Hughes urges increase in men, D 13, 9:1
See also U S—Navy—Construction; Armament Limitation—Naval
Submarines—S-4 to be used in testing rescue devices, O 7, X, 5:1; relatives of victims of S-4 chalk names on hull of submarine Defender, O 13, 31:4
Defender, fitted with rescue devices, launched, O 13, 31:4
S-4 disaster used as basis of pacifist drama, Berlin, O 21, III, 1:2
S-51 on view in Bklyn Navy Yard, O 28, 22:3
Supreme Court to rule on estates of dead S-51 officers, N 7, 45:2
S-4 to conduct rescue tests, D 2, 16:1
Diving School trains men, D 2, XI, 5:6
V-4; Record for diving, D 7, 1:2
S-4 ready for rescue tests, D 12, 12:2; at New London for rescue tests, D 13, 12:1; plans for tests, D 17, 46:4
S-4 is sunk off Block Island, on anniversary of day it sank; tests to be made, D 18, 1:5
S-4 bow raised; stern fails to move, D 19, 1:4; ed, D 19, 26:5
Results of test made with pad eyes, D 20, 29:8
Defender to be tested, D 23, 20:4
U S asks Sup Ct to refuse to review suits brought by estates of Lt R H Dobson, Lt J D Haselden, Jr, and Ensign E W Egbert, of S-51, against govt, D 30, II, 1:2
Surgeon General—Capt C E Riggs apptd, D 27, 6:6
Warships—5 vessels visit Kingdom, Jamaica, D 6, 18:6
Alterations on Nevada and Oklahoma discussed in 1928 issue of Jane's Fighting Ships, D 12, 2:5
Yards, **see** U S—Navy—Navy Yards
Negroes, see Negroes—U S
Nicaragua, Relations with, see Nicaragua
Peace Policy, see Peace—U S Policy
Political Parties—Discussed by Dr Butler, O 6, 19:1
Politics and Govt—Royalist League of America plans, at meeting, Dallas, Tex, to urge monarchy, O 18, 22:3
Feature article on history of electoral college, O 28, X, 22:1
Ed on superstition of candidates' withholding concession of their rivals' electoral victory, N 17, 18:1
Lr by D B Burke on party system as necessity to safeguard liberty, N 18, III, 5:4
Premier Maniu of Rumania holds up U S Govt as model, N 19, 5:1
Debate on formation of progressive party, at intercollegiate conf of League for Industrial Democracy, D 29, 2:2
See also Elections; Pres Campaign; States' Rights, and names of political parties
Postoffice Dept—Oct revenue figures for 50 selected cities, N 6, 45:1
Southern postmasters tell of patronage levies, D 12, 37:2
Hoover seeks clean-up in South, D 13, 6:3
P S Thurman tells of activities of P Meehan, alleged representative of J W Tolbert; W F Stevenson and J D Adams give testimony; J D Meyer and J W Tolbert, nephew, said to be under control of Tolbert, D 14, 8:1
P W Howard, S D Redmond, E L Patton and J S Hubbard acquitted of patronage charges in Fed Court, Jackson, Miss, D 15, 16:2
Pres Coolidge signs bill authorizing revision of motor vehicle service employes' pay, D 22, 3:2
See also Aeronautics—Mail Service; Money Orders; Parcel Post; Stamps; and headings beginning Mail and Postal
Presidents—Ed on memento, President's dishes, D 9, 20:1
See also President, U S
Prosperity—Lr of protest by an Average Amer, N 25, III, 5:4
Public Buildings—Pres Coolidge comments on program, message to Cong, D 5, 27:6
Treasury-Postoffice Bill asks appropriations to carry on bldg program, D 6, 29:1
Provision for, in 1930 budget, D 6, 29:4
H of Repr votes itself a new office bldg, D 18, 28:8
Ed, A Supreme Court Bldg, D 24, 12:3
See also U S—Capitol; Federal Bldgs
Radio Comm—Hoover said to favor return of control of radio to Commerce Dept, N 8, 31:8
N J Teachers' Assn votes commendation to comm for attention to educational programs, N 14, 30:2
Hoover said to have power over future of comm, N 18, X, 17:1
Personnel expands, N 25, XI, 17:5
Cong will be asked to extend life, N 30, 19:3
L G Caldwell offers resignation as counsel, D 1, 31:1
Question of comm's continuance faces Cong, D 2, XI, 17:1
Question of continuance is discussed at meeting of Senate and House members, D 8, 25:6
Move for retention of comm, D 9, 24:1
Sen Watson of Indiana and Repr White introduce bills for extension of life of comm, D 16, II, 3:2
Annual rept to Cong, D 17, 29:1
Radio Div of Commerce Dept, see U S—Commerce Dept
Reclaimed Lands—Rept on crops from Federal Reclamation lands in 1927, N 18, X, 6:3
Roads, Bureau of—Makes rept on traffic problems on roads, D 17, 46:5
See also Roads—U S
Standards Bur—Repts progress on telescope disc, N 7, 18:5
Improves analytical methods for determining oxygen in cast irons, N 11, 12:4
Creates various kinds of weather for industrial tests, N 11, X, 22:4
Journal of Research repts on studies in dental alloys, N 17, 39:2
Annual rept to Sec of Commerce, N 20, 9:2
State Dept—Distributes foreign honors to Army, Navy and Marine Corps men, O 7, II, 1:8
Translating Bur established; E B Christie appt chief, O 28, 3:6
Feature article on career of Under Sec J R Clark, O 28, X, 13:1
Establishment and importance of Translating Bur, N 25, 21:3
House passes appropriation bill, D 21, 20:4
Delegation named for Ottawa conf on liquor smuggling, D 29, 6:2
See also U S—Foreign Service
Steamboat Inspection Service—Laws decrease fires at sea, D 16, X, 8:5
Faulty inspection of Vestris blamed in Comr O'Neil's rept on inquiry of disaster, D 20, 18:1
See also Vestris (S S)
Supreme Court—Justice Holmes is oldest man who has sat on bench, O 6, 4:3
To penalize appeals made for delay, N 24, 14:2
Announces recess, D 4, 4:1; recess, D 11, 34:4
Ed, A Sup Ct Bldg, D 24, 12:3
Tariff, see Tariff—U S
Treasury Dept—Annual rept, D 6, 1:7; ed, D 6, 30:1
Receipts from quarterly income tax payments, short term certificate sales and debt payments by foreign govts; disbursements for liquidation of maturing short-term certificates, D 16, II, 1:7
See also U S—Finances
Veterans—Many receive civil service jobs, according to annual rept of Civil Service Comm, D 9, II, 1:2
Veterans' Bur—Pres Coolidge skeptical of Gen Hines's plan for placing men in separate dept, O 10, 12:6
Gen Hines seeks to amend ruling for World War victims of leprosy, O 14, III, 2:7
Pres Coolidge approves recommendations for hospital locations, N 2, 52:2
Article by Brig Gen Hines on work with injured men; illus, N 11, XI, 3:1; ed, N 11, III, 4:1
Rept on loans and payments in N Y Dist since April, 1927, N 25, II, 11:2
War Debts, see War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
War Dept—Figures on 1928 radio traffic, O 8, 29:5
Radio net saves Govt large sums, O 14, XI, 21:3
Issues account of signing of armistice between Germans and Allies, N 11, II, 1:2

UNITED STATES—War Dept—(Continued)—
Legislative program for yr will be cut, says Sec Davis, N 23, 51:1
Grants Gen Pershing 19-gun salute, D 14, 1:2
Mechanized Development Bd urges permanent mechanized force in U S Army, D 14, 9:1
Ed, D 29, 16:2
Wars—Memorial trees given to N Y City by Daughters of the Defenders of the Republic, O 17, 28:8
Historical Register of U S Army gives full list of wars fought, O 21, 18:3
Weather Bureau—Repts from Brownsville, Texas, helped builders of Rio Grande bridge, O 14, II, 18:1
World Fairs, see World Fairs
U S & City Financial Corp—"Unit" plan declared operative, D 15, 30:6
U S & Foreign Securities Corp—M C Brush denies that it plans to merge Amer Internatl Corp, O 26, 38:6
U S Army Recruiting News—Staff changes, N 11, 6:5
U S Asbestos Co—Semi-annual rept, O 6, 27:4; rept as of Sept 30, O 20, 28:2; divd, O 18, 46:1
U S Bond & Mortgage Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 7, II, 14:1
Indicates cheaper rates for 2d mortgages, O 28, XII, 12:2
U S Bond & Mortgage Corp of Eastern Pa—Formation, D 4, 53:2
U S Brewers' Assn—Meeting in Chicago; J Ruppert suggests cooperation with drys to get real "test" of prohibition; H F Fox wants Hoover in possession of all facts, D 21, 12:1
U S Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co—Stockholders will vote on reciptalization plan, O 12, 37:5
Orders initial payment on common stock, O 16, 57:3
U S Chamber of Commerce, see Chamber of Commerce of U S
U S Civil Service Comm, see Civil Service—U S
U S Coast and Geodetic Survey—Issues publication charting tidal currents of N Y harbor, D 30, IX, 6:8
U S Dairy Products Corp—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, D 8, 29:1
U S Distributing Corp and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 8, 50:2
U S Finishing Co—Divd, D 23, II, 10:2
U S Flag Assn—Asks flag be flown election day, N 4, 29:2
U S Football Assn, see Football, Soccer
U S Geological Survey, see Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 14
U S Hoffman Machinery Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
U S Industrial Alcohol Co—Stockholders get subscription rights, O 26, 39:1
U S Intercoastal Conf—Begins 4-day session at Norfolk to consider rate differences of various S S lines, O 2, 63:1
Chmn Thackara says it does not plan to dissolve, O 20, 35:4
Meeting, N 3, 39:5
Agrees to continue existence and to let Chmn Thackara settle problems, N 8, 59:1
Panama Mail S S Line and Argonaut S S Line become members, D 4, 63:2
U S Leather Co—Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:1; divd, N 28, 38:2; divd, D 12, 53:1
H S Brown to resign as Pres, N 29, 46:1
D G Ong elected pres, D 27, 37:2
U S Lines—Plans for holiday tours to Europe, N 17, 39:3
U S League of Local Bldg and Loan Assns—Rept on keener competition to place mortgage loans, N 25, XIV, 18:1
U S Military Academy, see West Point Military Academy
U S Mortgage & Title Guaranty Co, see Bankers' Bond and Mortgage Co
U S Mortgage and Trust Co—Annual survey of total resources of Amer trust cos, N 25, II, 11:3
M H Cahill elected director, D 1, 35:2
U S Naval Academy—Has short-wave radio set, O 21, X, 21:3
Rear Adm Leigh recommends more appts to offset decrease caused by increased air service, D 10, 3:1
No Christmas leave for 300 midshipmen, D 23, 14:3
U S Petroleum Co—Reduces rate on com divd, O 10, 43:3
U S Polo Assn, see Polo
U S Potters' Assn—50th annual convention, N Y C, D 6, 50:4
U S Realty & Improvement Co—Rept for 6 mos ended Oct 31, N 16, 39:1
Statement as of Oct 11, N 29, 47:1
U S Rubber Co—Cuts tire prices, O 31, 49:2
Directors propose change of $100 shares to no-par-value, N 3, 33:4
Subscription rights to shareholders, D 13, 41:3
H Davis elected to executive com, D 15, 29:2
U S Sand Paper Co—Buys Federal Abrasive Works, Inc, and Standard Abrasive Co, Inc, N 10, 31:1
U S Savings Bank—Interest rate raised to 4½%, N 21, 43:4
U S Shipping Bd—Emergency Fleet Corp—Suit brought by Huron S S Co dismissed; co alleged corp consented to transfer S S Huron to Canadian interests and after it had been loaded in N Y harbor withdrew its consent and had new owners arrested and ship libeled, D 22, 35:4
See also D'Arcy, M; Shipping
U S Smelting, Refining & Mining Co—Shareholders get subscription rights to new stock issue, D 9, II, 13:3
U S Steel Corp—Financial Repts—Quarterly, O 31, 42:5
Officers—J S Morgan elected director, D 19, 1:6
Patent Suit, see Bethlehem Steel Corp
Stocks and Bonds—Figures on brokers' holdings of common stock on Sept 30, O 11, 34:3
Figures on no of stockholders at closing of books for Dec divd, D 30, II, 12:7
Unfilled Orders—Sept 30, O 11, 34:4; Oct, N 11, II, 7:4; figures as of Nov 30, D 11, 50:2
U S Steel Works Corp—Bonds called, O 30, 39:3
U S Stores Corp—Stockholders plan reduction in capital, N 16, 40:7
U S Veterans' Hosp, Castle Pt, N Y—300 unable to establish legal residence; Dutchess Co Dem Com starts investigation, O 25, 12:2
Armistice Day observance, N 12, 4:2
Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars, S J Reed and K D Murphy, head delegation which insists on removal of Supt J E Dedman, D 18, 12:4
G Bayer repudiates attack made by S J Reed and K D Murphy, D 23, 10:1
Col J E Dedman defends hosp against attack, D 24, 6:4
U S Veterans' Hosp, Kingsbridge, N Y—Illus, N 11, XI, 3:1
U S Veterans' Hosp, Northampton, Mass—Dem City Com charges employes registered illegally, N 3, 4:3
U S Veterans' Hosp, Tupper Lake, N Y—Dem State Com opposes alleged Repub plot to keep inmates from voting, O 18, 13:3
"Doughboy" on Repub attempt to prevent voting, O 24, 28:7
Veterans denied right to vote, O 25, 12:2
U S Veterans' Tuberculosis Hosp Camp—Pleads for retention of full time for radio station WGY, O 21, X, 18:5
U S War Industries Bd—Biennial reunion, N Y C, N 24, 4:6
UNITED Synagogue of Amer—National conference, N Y C, N 26, 11:1
N Y Branch of Women's League gives luncheon to Dr and Mrs C Adler, D 12, 57:1
UNITED Textile Workers' Union, see Textiles—Strikes in Industry
UNITED Typothetae of America—2d annual conf at Quebec opens, O 2, 31:2
Elects F J Smith pres, O 6, 7:2
UNITED Verde Extension Mining Co—Divd, D 18, 50:2
UNITED Women's Wear League of America—Seeks to raise duty on Japanese coolie coats entering U S, O 28, III, 18:2
Asks tariff increase on hand-made underwear from Europe, N 18, II, 20:6
UNITY Paper Mills, Inc, see Paper and Pulp—Industry—Sherman Anti-Trust Law
UNIVERSAL Air Lines, Inc—Rept for 6 mos, O 20, 28:1
See also Aeronautics—Railroads
UNIVERSAL Aviation Corp—Buys Robertson Aircraft Corp; plans extension of lines, O 8, 28:5
Shares admitted to N Y Curb Market, N 4, II, 14:3
Orders 10 Fokker airplanes for Western lines, N 8, 31:2
Will extend passenger service from Chicago to N Y, N 27, 23:2
UNIVERSAL Carloading and Distributing Co—Fined on charge of falsely billing and labeling merchandise to obtain lower freight rates, O 10, 46:3
UNIVERSAL Cookery and Food Assn—31st congress, London, N 11, III, 3:8
UNIVERSAL Credit Co—Gets State Banking Dept permission to open branch office in Buffalo, O 21, II, 11:4
Plans 35 branches, O 29, 39:2
UNIVERSAL Film Foundation, Inc, see Harvard Univ—Moving Pictures
UNIVERSAL Negro Improvement Assn, see Negroes U S
UNIVERSAL Pictures Co, Inc—Rept for 9 mos ended Aug 4, N 8, 59:2
Transatlantic Film Co of London wins film suit, N 27, 2:6
W M Marston engaged, D 25, 31:2
UNIVERSAL Pipe & Radiator Co—J P Rhodes elected pres, O 2, 45:2

Plans to merge with Pressed Steel Car Co and Blaw Knox Co, O 3, 37:3
Stocks approved for listing on N Y Stock Exch, N 1, 46:7
See also Baldwin Locomotive Works
UNIVERSAL Religious Peace Conf—Appts 4 Jews to select 60 delegates for world peace convention in 1930, D 27, 7:3
UNIVERSAL Service, see Horan, H J T
UNIVERSAL Wireless Communication Co—Starts radiophone plant, D 2, 4:1
Gets shortwave award from Radio Comm; list of officers, D 27, 1:4; 21:7
R C A denies having interest in Universal Wireless, D 30, 3:4
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c
UNIVERSE—Centre located by H Shapley; confirmed by Harvard Univ astronomers, N 20, 1:4; 26:4; ed, N 21, 28:3
UNIVERSITIES, see Colleges and Universities; **and** names of specific colleges and Universities
UNIVERSITY Col of Southwest, Exeter, see Post-office Employes
UNIVERSITY of Chicago—Closed by influenza, D 14, 12:1
UNIVERSITY of Georgia—Closed by influenza, D 13, 60:2
UNIVERSITY of Lemberg, see Jews—Poland
UNIVERSITY of Missouri—Closed by influenza, D 11, 10:2
UNIVERSITY of North Dakota—Closed by influenza, D 13, 60:2
UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania—Graduate School of Medicine; Apparatus developed to aid in cancer research, N 18, II, 7:2
UNIVERSITY of Redlands, see Robberies—Cal—Berkeley (for arrests of students on robbery charge)
UNIVERSITY of the South, see Sewanee
UNIVERSITY of the State of N Y—O D Young receives degree of LL D at 64th annual convocation, O 19, 26:2
Annual convocation, O 20, 21:1; ed, O 21, III, 4:3
UNIVERSITY Place—Schermerhorn residence sold, O 9, 55:1
Article on modernization by apt-house builders, O 28, XII, 1:1
UNKLES, Jno J Jr—Engaged to H M Thomas, D 2, 31:4
UNKNOWN Soldiers—Armistice Day tributes, N 12, 2:1; N 12, 3:5; N 12, 4:3
Ed on universality of idea, N 18, III, 4:4
Design chosen for tomb at Arlington, Va, D 11, 1:4; illus, D 12, 22:3
See also European War—Memorials and Monuments; Pres Campaign—Advertisements
UNRUHS (Mr and Mrs), Rudolph, von—Son born, D 4, 27:6
UNTERMEYER, May, see Wildberg, J J
UNTERMYER, Irwin—Considered likely appointee of Gov Smith to succeed Justice J T Mahoney of N Y S Sup Ct, N 30, 13:1
Considered out of running for Sup Ct, D 17, 27:8
Expected to get Dem nomination for N Y Sup Ct justice, D 24, 4:5
UNTERMYER, Saml—Calls Ottinger servant of water interests; says he was nominated to get Jewish vote; challenges him to debate on record, O 24, 18:2
Accused by W R Hearst of trying to drag religion into State campaign, O 29, 12:1
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C
UNWIN, Dorothy M, see Whitham, L D
UNWIN, Raymond—Discusses traffic congestion in int; por, O 7, X, 11:1
See also Traffic—Congestion
UPDEGRAFF, Herbert Heberling—Marriage to H T Carr, O 3, 38:6
UPDIKE, Ralph E, see Indiana—Elections—Cong
UPHAM, Francis—Sermon on spiritual values of 1928, D 3, 38:1
UPHAM, Frank B, see U S—Navy—Officers—Changes in Command
UPSALA Univ—Diary of student of 15th century found, O 14, XI, 13:8
UPSHAW, W D—Advocates formation of "Jeffersonian Dem Party" to be divorced from Tammany, N 8, 60:2
URBAN, Jos, See also Central Park—Casino
URBAN, Sylvanus, see Dvorak, A
URUGUAY—Description and Travel—Feature article, The world Mr Hoover is discovering; illus, D 2, V, 13:2
Finances—Govt 1960 bonds tendered for retirement, O 4, 41:3
Hoover Good-Will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
Roads, see Roads
Tariff, see Tariff
USURY, see Loan Sharks
UTAH—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
W H King, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; 4:5; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Gov Dern, Dem, leading W H Wattis for re-election, N 7, 4:5
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
UTAH (battleship)—Radio contact is good during trip from Montevideo with Pres-elect Hoover, D 21, 3:5
See also Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
UTAH Apex Mining Co—Quarterly production rept, N 18, II, 15:2
UTAH Copper Co—Begins bldg of new plant at mouth of Bingham Canyon, O 14, II, 14:2
Quarterly rept, N 13, 46:3; N 18, II, 15:2
Divd, D 5, 49:1
UTAH Power & Light Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for Sept, O 28, II, 9:5; Oct, D 9, II, 14:2
UTAH Radio Products Co—Com divd, O 10, 43:3
UTICA, N Y—Court of Appeals upholds city's right to issue bonds to build airport, D 8, 30:7
UTICA Trades Assembly, see Pres Campaign—Labor
UTILITIES Power & Light Corp—Buys cos in London; plans to use Amer methods there, O 31, 50:2
Buys bldg of Continental Natl Bank of Chicago for $30,000,000, N 22, 51:1
To build generating station at Sayreville, N J, to be owned by Eastern N J Power Co, D 4, 50:2
Charges misrepresentation in sale of stock of Dubuque Elec Co; brings suit against Consolidated Utilities Co, Alb Emanuel Co, Inc, V Emanuel, A Emanuel, P B Shaw, C B Ziegler, T T Parker, and T A O'Hare, D 5, 48:2
Divd, D 5, 49:1
Plans increase in capital, D 14, 45:4
UTILITIES Public Service Co—Organized to acquire utility cos; controls Assoc Pub Utilities Corp and Standard Pub Service Corp, D 10, 48:1
UTILITY Equities Corp—Formation, N 26, 40:2
UTILITY Shares Corp, see Amer Superpower Corp
UTOPIA Children's House—Plan for opening, O 29, 25:2
UTRECHT, Univ of—Rockefeller Foundation gives $170,000, D 1, 20:2
UTTER, Frank—Probably will continue as Supt of Purchase of N Y S, D 2, 29:1
Up-State Dems favor F L Morris to succeed him as head of Division of Standards and Purchase of N Y S, D 22, 9:4
UZCUDUN, Paulino—On way to Colombia to spend holidays, D 7, 35:2
See also Boxing—Uzcudun
UZES (Duchess), de—Maintains French hunting tradition, N 25, III, 6:5
VAARO, Arvo—Held for alleged libel of King George's character, Sudbury, Ont, D 14, 2:2
VABRE, Blanche, see Murders—France—Paris
VACATION Camps, see Camps, Vacation
VACCINES—Academy of Medicine continues argument over BCG vaccine which Dr J de Lignieres asserts is injurious, N 18, III, 8:1
Drs Laidlaw and Duncan rept distemper vaccine, N 29, 56:7
See also names of specific diseases
VACHAR (Mrs), Adeline Jarvis, see Squier, A A
VACUUM Oil Co—Divd, N 9, 44:3
VADSCO Sales Corp—Stockholders of Amer Druggists' Syndicate and V Vivaudou, Inc will meet to ratify proposed consolidation with Kny-Scheerer Corp of America, N 1, 43:2
Consolidation of Amer Druggists Syndicate, Vivaudou Inc and Kny-Scheerer Corp assured by deposit of proxies, D 4, 39:2
V Vivaudou, Inc, stockholders approve change of name and merger, D 13, 43:2
VAGABONDIA (yacht)—Delivered to W L Mellon, D 6, 2:3
VAGRANCY—Destitute couple sent to workhouse at their request, D 18, 24:3
VAIDA-VOEOD, A—Appt Minister of Interior in Rumania, N 11, 4:1
VAIL, Harry E—Death, O 9, 29:4
VAIL, Hugh—Suicide, N 17, 8:4
VAILLANT, Constance, see Tenney, B Jr
VALENTINE, C W—Lr correcting statement on distribution of brains in U S, O 11, 26:7
VALENTINE, Chas P—Death, O 26, 25:5; funeral, O 28, 29:6
VALENTINE, Dudley W Jr, see Robberies—N Y S—Yonkers
VALENTINE, Frank—Death, N 24, 17:4
VALENTINE, Fredk—Death, D 21, 27:5
VALENTINE, Lewis J—Demoted from deputy chief inspector of N Y C Police Dept to captain, D 21, 1:8
VALENTINO, Jno—Sought for burglary; arrested, O 30, 31:4
VALENTINOIS, Duc de, see Monaco

VALENZUELA, Gilberto—Plans to return to Mexico from London; mentioned as Pres candidate, O 29, 25:8
VALERA, E de—Raises fund for Republican paper in Dublin, D 30, III, 6:3
VALERIANO, Gil—Recital, N 2, 28:8
VALERO, Alexander—Swallows tiny camera to take views of stomach, D 23, 2:6
VALHALLA Natl Bank—Applies for permission to organize, D 13, 42:4
VAL-KILL Shop, see Furniture—Amer
VALLA (Mrs), Alva—Convicted of shoplifting, N 6, 34:7
VALLANCE, Saml H—Says King George V has aided trade in England, N 6, 2:1
On British attitude toward Amer stock market, D 16, II, 14:3
VALLE, Geo B do, see Do Valle, G B
VALLEAU, Theo Burks—Death, D 31, 15:4
VALPARAISO, Chile—Picture of harbor, D 3, p 3
VALUETT, Constantine—Acquitted of charge of disorderly conduct, N 3, 9:5
VAN, Billy B—Ill, O 20, 10:2
VANADIUM Corp—Divd, O 18, 46:1
Opens titanium deposit in Va, N 11, II, 9:6
VAN AKEN, Neil—On Netherlands Govt's Ministry of Defense, O 11, 26:6
VAN ALEN, Jas Laurens—Will, D 25, 36:2
VAN ALEN, Wm—Buys 302 E 37th St, O 11, 47:1
VAN ALSTINE, Wilbur Yerks—Marries E C Allen, D 20, 30:1
VANAMEE, Grace D—Lr on C S Robinson, D 8, 18:6
VAN BARGEN, Wm—Death, O 28, 29:6
VAN BEUREN, Archbold—Engaged to M P Ziegler, O 5, 16:3
VAN BRUNT, Marie Augusta, see Crawford, W A
VAN BRUNT, Warren O—Death, D 12, 31:4
VAN CAMP Packing Co—Bonds called, N 21, 39:2
VANCE, Zebulon B—Unveiling of memorial tablet; address by S S Wise, O 15, 23:2
VANCOUVER, B C, Sun—Suggests Hoover visit Canada, D 21, 3:5
VANCOUVER Western Drug Co—Divd, O 11, 39:1
VANDEGRIFT, F B, & Co—Customs decision on baskets, O 10, 49:2; on onions imported in brine, N 20, 53:2
VAN DEMAN, Ralph—Elected to Military Intelligence Reserve Soc, D 20, 26:8
VAN DE MARK, C W—S at Advertisers' Club meeting, Cincinnati, on relative efficiency of blondes and brunettes, N 8, 33:2
VANDENBERG, Arth Hendrick—Hoover answers his question on St Lawrence Waterway stand with quotation from s of Mar, 1927, O 8, 3:5
Elected to Sen from Mich, N 7, 1:2, 4:1; N 8, 4:2, 13:6
Mentioned in ed on journalists in Cong, N 13, 30:5
Final rept on campaign expenditures, N 20, 11:3
VAN DEPOELE, Chas J—Lr from R V D Phelan concerning title, "Father of the Trolley," O 21, III, 5:2
VANDERBILT (Commodore), Cornelius—Grand Central Terminal gets statue of him, N 29, 40:6
VANDERBILT, Cornelius—Denies rept of $1,000,000 gift to son, D 24, 1:5
VANDERBILT, Cornelius, Jr—Sued by R J Cebrian for failure to keep alleged stock agreement made in 1924, D 20, 14:2; int in St Louis; will use $3,000,000 inheritance to pay backers in unsuccessful tabloid ventures, D 24, 1:5
Plans new newspaper venture; statement, D 25, 16:1
See also Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc
VANDERBILT (Mrs), Emily Davies, see Thayer, S
VANDERBILT, Gertrude, see Fallon, W J
VANDERBILT, Wm Kissam—Announces expedition around world for sea rarities, O 30, 25:1
Preparations made for deep-water fishing in 8-mos cruise, N 16, 25:3
Off on Ara for cruise, N 17, 11:2
Leaves Miami, N 18, II, 8:2
Aria arrives in Cuba, N 20, 63:1
Arrives at Honolulu, D 14, 36:4
Gets 100 specimen of fish at Hawaii, D 26, 16:8
VANDERBILT (Mrs), W K—Looter of Paris home arrested, O 10, 1:6
VAN DER BOON, Georges—Lr on N Y C Literacy Test Com, O 16, 30:6
VAN DER HEYDE, H C—Buys land in Corsica for biological laboratory, N 6, 26:7
VANDERHOEF (Mrs), Harmon B—Death, D 6, 31:4
VANDERHOOF, V B, see New Mexico
VANDERLIP (Mrs), Frank A (Mrs Narcissa Cox Vanderlip)—Urges reelection of Judge Appell to Westchester Co Children's Ct, N 5, 22:6
Plans for mass meeting to be held at her home to discuss Westchester govt problems, D 16, II, 1:8
Leads Westchester Co charter fight, D 17, 46:3
Appeals to Gov-elect Roosevelt for conf on Westchester Co charter, D 25, 37:3
VANDERLIP (Mrs), Narcissa Cox, see Vanderlip (Mrs), F A
VAN DERNOOT, Helen, see Rosen, S
VANDER POEL, Mildred Barclay, see Becker, S M Jr
VANDERPOOL, Wynant—Death, O 23, 29:5
VAN DER STUCKEN, Frank—Honored by musicians, O 16, 31:1
VAN DER VEER, Willard—Message from him from Dunedin, N Z, received in Mt Vernon, D 28, 4:6
VANDERWART, Herman—Elected Mayor of Hackensack, N J, N 8, 18:3
VAN DEVENTER, Willis—Presents majority opinion of U S Sup Ct on constitutionality of Walker Law (N Y S Klan Law), N 20, 1:2
VANDEVERE, Willard, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, O 4
VAN DOLEN, Thos Sealy—Marries V M Croroot, D 7, 34:5
VAN DOREN, Mary Goodwin, see Harrison, J T Jr
VAN DORN, Horace B Jr—Marries, G V Kriering, O 21, II, 4:3
VAN DUSEN, S S—Apptd chmn of legis bd of Bergen Co Automobile Club, D 23, IX, 7:5
VAN DUYN, H Norton—Engaged to D Cummings, D 1, 17:2
VAN DYCK, Anthony—Feature article on pors at Van Dieman Gallery, O 28, IX, 12:7
Por of Man in Armor sold, D 15, 15:4
VAN DYKE, Hy—Will s over radio on stand of H K Walker against Smith in Pres campaign, O 3, 3:5
S at reception for Lord Allenby, N Y C, O 4, 22:3
Hits at Mrs M W Willebrandt, in condemning attacks against Smith by bigots, O 4, 5:1
Deplores pulpit partisans in Pres campaign, s at Chicago Sunday Evening Club, O 8, 3:5
Sermon on Christ-likeness of God, at Rutgers Univ chapel, O 29, 30:6
On Pres candidates as good winners and good losers, N 24, 16:8
See also Tyrrell (Sir), W
VAN DYKE, Tertius—Sermon at Park Av Presb Ch on salvation, O 1, 26:3
VANE, Sutton—Loses suit against Famous Players, D 19, 6:2
VAN GOGH, Vincent, see Art—Germany
VAN GORDON, Cyrena—Por, O 14, X, 8:4
Star of N Y Newspaper Club's musicale, O 15, 23:2
Recital, O 18, 33:3
VAN INGEN, B J—Says Ariozna awaits lowering of money rates before undertaking public financing, N 3, 29:4
VAN INGEN, W B—Lr on Central Park Casino, D 8, 18:7
VAN KLEECK (Mrs), Ellen Goodhue—Death, D 5, 31:
VAN MOLL, Harry—Held on charge of embezzling town funds of Brookline, N H, O 10, 31:3
VAN NAME, W G—Protests against possible building of dam and power plant at Cumberland Falls, in Ky, lr, N 30, 22:8
VAN NAMEE, Geo R—Expected to manage up-State campaign for Roosevelt, O 10, 1:8
Apptd Dem State campaign manager, O 12, 12:1
Appt denounced by L Waldman, O 13, 17:8
Waldman repeats attack on him; Roosevelt says he has no part in raising campaign funds, O 28, 21:1
See also Pres Campaign—Dem; Pres Campaign—Expenditures
VAN NECK, Clare, see Kennedy, R
VAN NOSTRAND, Manning E—Admits spreading drinking whisper against Smith at Winona Lake, Ind, O 6, 1:8
VAN ORDEN, Howard, see Gutheit, S
VAN ORSDEL, Josiah Alex—On property rights in radio, D 16, X, 16:1
VAN PAASEN, Pierre, see Bankhead, T
VAN PAGE, Wilbur Mitchell—Marries L H Coudey, O 4, 25:1
VAN PERSYN, Chas J—Death, N 12, 23:4
VAN RAALTE Co, Inc—Calls stockholders' meeting to vote on proposed capital stock increase, O 10, 38:2
Increase in common stock, N 1, 40:3
VAN RENSSELAER, Gibson—Sermon on Coming of age of faith, O 29, 30:8
VAN RIPER, Chas C—Death, D 7, 29:4
VAN RYDER, Jack—Art exhib, O 14, X, 13:5
VANSANT, Rodman Fleming—Death, D 6, 31:3
VAN SANTVOORD, Seymour—Nominated Pres elector at large from N Y S on Dem ticket, O 2, 14:5
VAN SICKLE, Caroline E Valentine—Death, O 23, 29:2
VAN SICKLE, Jno Kimble—Death, O 11, 27:6
VAN SICLEN, Robt—Killed in auto crash near Somerville, N J, N 18, 18:2
VAN SINDERENS (Mrs), Mina—Will, D 23, 7:2
VAN SWERINGEN, O P and M J and Van Swearingen Co, see Railroads—Consolidations—Van Swearingen Interests

VAN TASSEL, Francis F—Honored after 5th yr as foreman of N Y Times pressroom, N 20, 10:6
VAN WERT, Wm—Death, N 5, 23:5
VAN WOERT, Lee D—Elected pres of N Y Assn of Magistrates, N 25, II, 1:4
VAN WYEN, Martha, see Leigh-Manuel, H J
VAN ZANDT, Chas Jr, see Damage Suits—Subway
VAN ZANT, Francis, see Rheumatism
VARADY, Roszi—Gives concert with Y Mero, D 18, 36:5
VARE, Wm Scott—Phila election officers testify before Sen C W Waterman on alleged fraudulent election, O 2, 3:2
Mayor H A Mackey of Phila, in Vare-Wilson contest hearing, testifies Mackey ordered clean election after Dem warning, O 3, 4:3
Reptd relapse denied by physicians, O 5, 30:5
Political methods in Phila scored by H Blum, Repub League chmn, O 9, 20:2
Stand in Pres campaign unknown, O 14, III, 1:4
J Monaghan says he follows Pres campaign by radio; expects Hoover victory, O 22, 10:5
Plans trip home to Phila to register, O 26, 14:7
Registers in wheel chair; agrees with Sen Moses that Gov Smith has no chance to carry Pa, O 28, 17:7
Will go to Phila to vote, N 4, 28:8
Anonymous pamphlet urges Vare friends to back Smith, N 4, 29:1
Is wheeled to polls; predicts Hoover victory, N 7, 15:2
Ward leaders to confer with him in Phila situation, N 18, 7:1
Announces he will resume active leadership of Repub Party in Phila, N 19, 21:4
Backs H C Davis, Public Safety Director of Phila, N 20, 32:2
More delay in settlement of Sen vote contest predicted, N 23, 27:5
Mayor Mackey says he agreed to resignation of H C Davis, and is still leader of Repub Party in Phila, N 25, 23:1
Sen sub-com will resume election inquiry, N 30, 13:2
Summoned by Reed Com to appear on Jan 4 in campaign fund case, D 23, 3:3
Formally notified that he must appear at Sen inquiry; lr explaining his physical condition sent to Sen Reed, D 25, 20:4
Illness explained by his physician, Dr E R Kirby, D 26, 5:3
Physicians inform Reed Com that he is unable to appear at Sen inquiry, D 27, 25:4
Goes to Fla on doctor's orders, D 29, 11:8
Dr E R Kirby, his personal physician, says party rows caused his set-back, D 30, 5:4
See also Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, O 6; Phila—Repub Party
VARGAS, Carlos Cortes, see Strikes—Colombia
VARICK, U Condit—Death, N 18, 27:4
VARICK St—Block bounded by Varick, Hudson, King and W Houston Sts sold to U S by Louis Adler Realty Corp, N 17, 12:7
History of changes undergone within 10 years, D 9, XIII, 1:1
VARNEY, Harold Lord—On labor problems, s before Govt Club, D 4, 30:8
VARNEY, Wm F, see Pres Campaign—Prohibition Party; Prohibition Party
VARRENTRAPP (German), R Adm—Death, D 25, 23:2
VARS, Addison, Inc—Absorbs Winste & Sullivan, Inc, D 21, 43:4
VASCONCELOS, Jose—To return to Mexico, O 7, II, 6:7
Seeks Mex presidency, according to Nogales Herald, O 24, 6:1
VASILIEV, Nicholai—Paintings, N 11, X, 13:4
VASQUEZ-BELLO, Clemente—On Cuban sugar industry, O 18, 48:2
VASSAR Col—Contributes to relief of West Indian hurricane victims, O 3, 36:5
N Y C girls elected senior officers, O 26, 19:4
Trustees elect A W Page and I P McKean members of Bd, N 18, II, 2:1
C W Wimpheimer gives $5,000 to Nursery School, D 5, 2:3
Students from N Y and N J elected to bd of publications, D 7, 32:1
VASSIVIERE, Jos—Poincare approves his plan for change in hours of work for French Govt depts, D 2, XI, 22:6
VASSOS, Jno—Exhib of illustrations of Ballad of Reading Gaol, O 14, X, 13:6
VATICAN, see Roman Catholic Church
VAUBAN (S S)—Naval experts visit it; sister ship of S S Vestris, D 3, 12:3
Lamport & Holt S S Line willing to submit her to inclining test of U S Steamboat Inspection Service, D 24, 29:3
See also Vestris (S S)
VAUCLAIN, Saml M—Disputes Smith's tariff views as given in Louisville s, O 15, 1:2
Calls Gov Smith "showman," in denouncing candidacy, O 31, 22:6
On South America as market for N Amer goods, N 14, 44:2
VAUGHAN, Wm L—Leaps from Queensboro bridge; refuses to say why, N 26, 32:7
VAUGHT, Edgar S—Nominated by Pres Coolidge for Okla judgeship, D 7, 33:5
VAVASOUR (Mrs), Eliz Robinson, see Wendel, L
VECSEY, Armand, see Wurlitzer, R, Co
VEECK, Wm—Says professional sports operate at loss, D 9, XII, 1:7
VEEDER-Root, Inc—Demonstrates water drop counting device, D 7, 15:1
VEGA, Fortunato—To head comm for investigating Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, D 10, 2:3
VEGAS, Herera—Death, N 18, II, 7:1
VEGETABLES, see Diet
VEHICLES, see Ford, Hy—Museum
VEILLER, Bayard, see Amer Play Co, Inc
VEIT, Wm, see N J—Investigation of Govt
VELIE, W L—Death, O 25, 29:4
VELTEN, Robt—Recital, O 9, 34:1
VENA, Michael—Divorced, N 2, 27:3
VENEZUELA—Rising in Caracas reptd; 60 students seized for protest against jailing of agitators; sympathy strike started, O 19, 13:1
Protest against Gomez administration, at mass meeting in N Y C, O 29, 15:2
F Montes repts Fed of Students gaining sympathy of country, N 16, 31:2
Christmas gifts to Govt employes, D 27, 4:6
See also Gumen, E R
VENEZUELA (S S)—Installs soda fountain, N 1, 59:2
VENEZUELA Speculations, Inc—Activity temporarily stopped by injunction of Atty Gen Ottinger, pending investigation, O 11, 44:2
VENEZUELAN Petroleum Corp, see Sinclair Consol Oil Co
VENICE, Italy—Ed on songs of gondoliers, D 6, 30:5
VENIZELOS, Eleutherios—Sure of accord with Yugoslavia, O 11, 12:2
Arrives at Belgrade; expected to conclude treaty of amity with Yugoslavia, O 11, 16:6
Returning to Athens with draft of Belgrade treaty of peace and arbitration, O 13, 10:2
Repts question of Yugoslav commercial interests in Salonikі settled, O 14, II, 18:2
Aims at legislation to lessen strikes cited by Internatl Labor Organization, O 14, III, 3:4
Career, O 21, III, 8:5
Quoted in feature article on bringing politics up to date, N 25, V, p 2
VENNER, Clarence H, see Gen Baking Corp
VENUS (planet)—C G Abbott on possibilities of life, D 9, II, 1:3
C N Holmes on its appearance in Dec sky, D 9, III, 5:3
VENUS de Milo, see Art—France
VERA (S S)—In storm off N C, N 14, 4:1
VERA CRUZ—Police strike, N 30, 9:4
Influenza epidemic, D 26, 11:4
VERCHERE, Chas—Testifies in Vestris disaster investigation; por, N 17, 1:8; 2:2
VERDUN, France, see European War—Memorials and Monuments
VERDUN, Bishop of, see Ministry
VEREKA, Ferdinand—Received by Pres Coolidge as Czechoslovak Minister to U S; greetings exchanged, N 21, 2:2
VERLATZI, Lela, see Zogu, King of Albanians
VERMEER van Delft, Jan—Allegory of New Testament acquired by M Friedsam, O 18, 18:5
VERMEIL (gold plate)—80 pieces made by C Odiot for Count N Demidoff to be sold at Anderson Galleries, D 9, II, 6:6; sale brings $40,730, D 16, 24:3
VER METT, Viva Ann, see Sorg, W S
VERMEULE, Warren C—Marriage to A Sullivan, O 2, 24:6
VERMILYE (Mrs), Julia Murdock—Death, D 11, 31:5
VERMONT—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
J Barrett predicts record vote, N 6, 3:5
F L Greene, Repub, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2, 2:7; N 8, 4:2, 13:6
J E Weeks, Repub, elected Gov; early returns, N 7, 2:7, 6:3
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Sen Greene's final campaign rept shows no expenses or contributions, N 20, 11:3
VERMONT, Univ of—Receives autographed copy of Pres Coolidge's Bennington s, N 25, III, 2:8
VERMONT-QUEBEC Power Co of Abercorn, Quebec, see Public Utilities Consolidated Corp
VERNAY, Arth S—Leaves to hunt in East Indies, N 8, 29:2
VERNAY, Arth S, Inc, see Clocks
VERNER, Murray A—Death, N 3, 19:5

VERNIN, Mabel, see Pres Campaign—Women, N 3
VERNON, Irene, see Longman, R R
VERNON, Victor—Gives reasons for supporting Hoover for Pres, O 15, 11:1
VERONESE, Paolo, see Tryon Art Gallery
VERPLANCK, Wm E—Death, D 19, 27:4
VERSAILLES, France—Article on older foreign office in town library, O 28, X, 22:6
VERSAILLES, Palace of—Restoration is hurried, N 11, III, 7:2
VERSAILLES Treaty, see Eur War—Treaty with Germany
VERSATILITY—Activities of W P Klote of Douglass, Kan, D 30, III, 2:3
VERTCHAMP String Quartet—Pors, N 18, IX, 8:4
Plays Schubert compositions at concert, N 19, 19:1
VERUGA Peruana—Dr H Noguchi's experiments show it is spread by phlebotomus gnats, N 26, 1:4; ed, N 27, 30:3
VERVOORT (Countess), Rose-Marie Vera, see Waldman
VESTAL, Saml G—On preparedness for war, s at Govt Club, N Y C, N 6, 4:3
VESTRIS (S S)—Sinks off Virginia Capes; rescues by S S Amer Shipper, Berlin and 8 other vessels; list of passengers; illus; map, N 13, 1:4, 8
U S S Wyoming speeds to aid, N 13, 2:2
2 Mormon missionaries, D H Huish and K W Burt, victims, N 13, 2:5
S S Amer Shipper and Berlin bringing 106 survivors to N Y C; list; 116 missing; repts by Capts S F Cummings and H Von Thulen on rescue work; Navy orders Wyoming to continue search; disaster stirs England; Capt Carey sinks with ship, N 14, 1:4, 7, 8, p 2
C Quiros on disaster, N 14, 1:5; N 15, 1:7
S F Cummings, Capt of Amer Shipper, commended by Shipping Bd for rescue work; por, N 14, 2:4
Relatives of victims besiege Lamport & Holt Line offices, N 14, 3:1
Dirigible Los Angeles prepared to aid in rescue work but is held, N 14, 4:1
Ed, N 14, 26:3
S S Amer Shipper, Berlin and Myriam arrive with 205 survivors; survivors' stories; Federal inquiry begins; criticism of Capt Carey and crew for delay in sending S O S; 1,097 sacks of mail lost; illus, N 15, pp 1-7; 13:1; 14:2
S S Montoso, without radio, unaware of disaster 25 mi away, N 15, 2:5
Sir B Chadwick, in behalf of Honorable Co of Master Mariners, upholds Capt Carey; asks fair treatment by press, N 15, 3:3
E A Barnes defends crew, N 15, 5:3
Boats bring bodies of victims; U S Dept of Commerce demands inspection rept, N 15, 8:1
Autos reptd to have crushed bulkhead; Col S H Melly denies crew was inexperienced, N 15, p 9
Federal investigation started by U S Dist Atty Tuttle, N 15, 9:1
Capt Cummings praised by officers and surgeon of Amer Shipper, N 15, 10:1
List of rescued and missing, N 15, 10:2
Illus of rescue and landing of survivors, N 15, p 11
Crew lays sinking to open coal door, N 15, 13:1
Capt Cummings praised by his crew, N 15, 13:5
Capts Cummings and Von Thulen modest heroes, ints, N 15, 14:2
Death toll reaches 111; 6 inquiries loom: Federal, Lamport & Holt Line agents and S S Inspection Service of Dept of Commerce, British Br of Trade, Bd of N Y Ins Underwriters and U S Senate, N 16, 1:4
Loss set at $4,000,000, N 16, 1:4
British Trade Bd demands inquiry, N 16, 1:6
Illus of investigators and survivors; further stories of survivors; relief for rescued crew and heroes; Central Trades and Labor Council starts investigation, N 16, 1:7, p 3
Survivors' stories, N 16, 1:7
Comr F O'Neil hears 6 witnesses of disaster in Federal inquiry under Atty Gen Tuttle; stoker E Hampden lays wreck to open coal door; inspectors rept Vestris was fit, N 16, 1:8; 5:6; p 2
Facsimile of certificate of inspection, N 16, 2:3
Comment on sending of S O S; U S Senate demands investigation similar to Titanic's; Gt Britain to aid Tuttle but denies Amer jurisdiction over British crew, N 16, 2:7; 6
E Burgess, radio operator, defends Carey's delay in sending S O S, N 16, 2:7
Crew sheltered by Seamen's Ch Inst, N 16, 3:5
Repr LaGuardia asks inquiry concerning sending of S O S; C Marsden defends Capt Carey, N 16, 3:6
Destroyer Shaw brings 22 bodies of victims, N 16, 4:2
12 survivors to sail again, N 16, 4:3
History of A C B Fletcher and wife, victims, N 16, 4:4
Sister ship, Voltaire, near scene of disaster; too disabled to help, N 16, 4:4
U S Navy gathers data on sending of S O S, N 17, 1:6
D N Hoover ordered to conduct Dept of Commerce investigation and to get inspection data, N 17, 1:7
Tuttle investigates S O S delay; 2 radio men testify; Norfolk survivors give testimony; S S Voltaire reptd to have known of impending disaster, N 17, 1:8, p 2
British press objects to criticism of Carey; asks inquiry; Bd of Underwriters of N Y open investigation; bodies identified; heroes honored, N 17, 3:1, 2, 3, 4
Rescued seamen intend to ship again, N 17, 3:4
N Y Tow Boat Exchange defends Inspection Service, N 17, 3:6
G Ryle's appreciation of sanity of accounts of E Lehner and H C W Johnson, N 17, 18:7
A Duncan and G Owen, stewards, defend Carey, N 17, 39:1
Chief Officer F W Johnson and Chief Engineer J Adams testify in Federal inquiry; illus; Navy sends radio record of wreck to Tuttle, N 18, 1:6; 8, p 2
Survivors' stories, N 18, 3:1
E Smith, survivor, in 2 previous shipwrecks, N 18, 3:4
Commons plan inquiry, statement by Comdr Kenworthy, N 18, 3:5
O Maxey, survivor, arrested on embezzlement charge, N 18, 5:1
Feature article on S O S; illus, N 18, X, 3:2
Federal inquiry; Voltaire log subpoenaed, N 19, 1:8
3 members of crew get vaudeville contracts, others eager to leave N Y, N 19, 2:3
Identification of body of E Parker, victim, disputed, N 19, 2:3
N G Osborn praises N Y Times story of disaster, N 19, 18:6
Emett, E H, lauds Carey in sermon, N 19, 22:5
Sen Wagner favors Senate inquiry of disaster at sea, to find whether provisions for enforcement of safety laws are adequate, N 20, 1:6
Capt Carey criticized for delay in sending S O S, at Federal inquiry, N 20, 1:8
British press comment, N 20, 2:6
Complications arise in Federal inquiry concerning British jurisdiction, N 20, 3:1
All bodies identified; W Fellows, alleged survivor, arrested for larceny, N 20, 3:2
B R Newton suggests revision of salvage law, N 20, 30:7
R H Rogers suggests internatl action making shipowners liable for safety of passengers, N 20, 30:7
U S Steamboat Inspection Service and Federal inquiries; illus; testimonials clash, N 21, 1:8, p 2
Victims funerals, N 17; 2; half-brother, J Heffernan, defends Carey, N 21, 17:2
H Williams replies to questions by Comdr Kenworthy in Commons; British press comment, N 21, 17:3
Part of crew plan to sail to S Amer on Voltaire, N 21, 17:4
Lr asks delay of hasty judgment in case; criticizes sensational journals, N 21, 28:6
Lr asks for abandonment of tradition that capt go down with his ship; answer to Sir B Chadwick, N 21, 28:8
Federal inquiry; Chief Officer Johnson and others testify, N 22, 1:8
U S Steamboat Inspection Service inquiry, N 22, 14:7
A F of L urges investigation by Dept of Justice, N 22, 15:5
Money orders lost in disaster to be paid, N 22, 17:1
Federal inquiry, N 23, 1:8
H E Rottmer lays sinking to improper loading, N 23, 2:5
F W Puppe asserts Capt Sorenson called crew murderers; Postal Bulletin suggests check-up on money orders sent on Vestris, N 23, 2:6
Federal inquiry; Chief Engineer Adams says firemen mutinied in crisis; denied by J Boxill, fireman; other testimonies; Dept of Commerce inquiry; O S Stevens, survivor, plans joint legal action against Lamport & Holt Co, N 24, 1:1, 6:1, 5
Disaster discussed at meeting of Technical Shipbuilding Soc, Berlin; U S S Wyoming arrives at Bklyn Navy Yard; repts on rescues and requiem mass said over spot where Vestris sank, N 24, 6:6
M R Wood asks for new sea code, N 24, 16:6
O S Stevens, survivor, makes unseaworthiness charge in $52,000 damage suit against Liverpool, Brazil & River Plate Steam Navigation Co, Ltd, and Lamport & Holt, Ltd, owners and operators; Tuttle backs quick inquiry; hopes for better laws, N 25, 1:5
13 survivors sail on S S Voltaire; British shipping men aroused by inquiry's failure to obtain evidence of collision in N Y Harbor as Vestris departed, N 25, 28:3, 4
Natl Assn for Advancement of Colored People denounces mutiny charge against colored crew, N 25, 23:3

Illus of Tuckerton, N J, radio receiving room, where S O S was heard, N 25, XI, 16:7
G W Mason contradicts Capt F Reisenberg's article in Nation condemning Carey and modern ship captains, N 26, 24:8
Sermon by C F Reisner on criticisms of dead Capt Carey, N 26, 28:5
Federal inquiry; log shows Vestris declined aid of S S Cedric after S O S; recommendations for greater sea safety made, N 27, 1:5
Owners sued for $500,000 by estate of I Nahem, victim, N 27, 3:1
W H Coombs, of Navigators and Gen Ins Co, arrives from London to protect officers from losing certificates, N 27, 3:2
6 witnesses examined in O S Stevens's suit, N 27, 3:3
Movie of survivors reveals long lost brother, N 27, 3:3
British inquiry asked on S S Montoso's lack of wireless; estate of S S Koppe, victim, starts damage suit, N 28, 4:6
Ed on need for Congressional action, N 29, 26:1
Fed and Steamship Inspection inquiries; defect in ship admitted; mate declares Carey was misled, N 29, 1:4
Fed inquiry shows Inspector Keane made false rept on lifeboats, N 29, 18:1
Fed inquiry ends; Coombs makes plea for crew: Tuttle outlines inquiry's aims, D 1, 19:1
Steamship Inspection Service inquiry ends; F W Pupe moves for damage recovery, D 2, 20:1, 2
F H LaGuardia will offer bill in H of Repr proposing amendment of navigation laws to make ship-owners fully liable for loss of life and property, as result of contention Vestris owners will escape all liability, D 3, 12:1
Naval experts visit Vauban, sister ship, D 3, 12:3
Ed, D 3, 26:3
L Mayers suggests passenger ins for coastwise ships D 3, 26:6
Sister ship, Vauban, inspected; Capts McConkey and Jessop disagree on importance of minor leaks in disaster, D 4, 21:1
Radio Operator Jones repts freighter Redbird was near Vestris; failure to aid due to broken wireless; Sen Jones requests rept of Fed inquiry testimony and findings, D 5, 7:1
Senators Jones and Wagner ask Senate inquiry in order to frame legislation to safeguard life at sea; Munson S S line, owners, deny Redbird was near Vestris, D 6, 26:2, 3
Capts Jessop and McConkey rept findings; Jessop makes recommendations; Inspector Crone testifies, D 7, 1:3
W Rogers comment on rept, D 8, 21:7
Coombs says cause of sinking will come out in Bd of Trade inquiry, D 10, 3:2
Lr on accuracy of newspaper repts on disaster, D 10, 26:7
Estate of A Medica sues for damages, D 12, 63:2
H I Stelzle cites heroism of 2 engineers, D 13, 28:7
D N Hoover's rept on Steamship Inspection Service inquiry; recommendations; Capt Carey and crew blamed, D 15, 4:1
Mr and Mrs O W Ulrich bring $100,000 suit, D 18, 28:1
Comm O'Neill's rept on inquiry recommendations, D 20, 18:1
Steamboat Inspection Service seeks to test stability of sister ship, Vauban, D 20, 18:4
G Yamaoka, granted power to administer Y Inouye estate, may bring damage suit, D 20, 18:5
Benefit planned to raise fund for Mrs Batten and Mrs De Vore, D 24, 17:7
Lt R M Watt, Jr, computes metacentric height was too low to resist list, D 29, 33:1
Commr of Welfare Coler bans benefit performance, D 30, II, 4:8
VESUVIUS—Feature article on, O 7, X, 4:3
Active, N 15, 31:6; slight eruption, N 16, 7:2
Feature article on history, illus, D 2, XI, 5:1
VETERAN Employes' Assn, see Waterways
VETERANS, see references under War Veterans; **also** Civil War, U S; Eur War; U S—Veterans
VETERANS' Bureau, see U S—Veterans' Bureau
VETERANS' Hospitals, see U S Veterans' Hospital, Castle Point and others
VETERANS of Foreign Wars—Private C Crames Post holds armistice ball, N 4, II, 6:4
E P Carver, Jr, commander-in-chief, presents list of legislative measures to Pres Coolidge, N 22, 18:3
See also Gresham, J B; U S Veterans' Hosp, Castle Pt, N Y
VETERANS' Sq, see Jersey City—Journal Sq
VETSERA (Baroness), Maria, see Hapsburg Family
VIANA, Mello—Marriage by civil ceremony criticized by Bishop Romancas, N 19, 6:4
VIBRATIONS—H J Hagerman on need for protection against uncomprehended vibrations, D 11, 30:7
VICE—Pa, see Pittsburgh
VICKERS, Cath Marcella, see Baptista, D A
VICKERS, Geo T, see N J—Elections—Frauds
VICKERS, Ltd, see Eng Steel Corp Ltd; Fairchild Aviation Corp; Metropolitan Cammell Carriage Wagon and Finance Co, Ltd
VICKERS-ARMSTRONG, see English Steel Corp Ltd; Metropolitan Cammell Carriage Wagon and Finance Co, Ltd
VICKREY, Chas V, see Near East Relief
VICTOR, Fred A, see Anti-Saloon League—N Y S
VICTOR Talking Machine Co—Gets $1,100,000 as divd on shares of Gramophone Co, Ltd, O 18, 41:2
T Griselle and R Bloom receive prizes for jazz compositions, D 29, 20:1
See also Radio Corp of America
VICTOR Talking Machine Co and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 30, 41:3
VICTOR Talking Machine Co of Canada—Sustained in decision by Exchequer Court in right to use orthophonic horn, N 14, 36:3
VICTOR EMMANUEL III, King of Italy—Abdication rept ridiculed, O 1, 25:4
Rumors in France of intention to leave Italy if bill making Fascist Grand Council an organ of State is passed, O 7, III, 1:2
Armistice Day message from Premier Mussolini, N 4, 8:1
Plans for celebration of 59th birthday in Italy, N 11, 18:1
Bestows Chevalier's Cross of Order of Crown of Italy upon W Murray, D 6, 34:2
Signs bill giving constitutional status to Fascisti Grand Council, D 11, 36:5
Confers collar of Annunziata on King Zogu of Albania, D 15, 6:7
Honors G Showerman, D 23, 2:4
VICTORIA, Princess of Germany (sister of ex-Kaiser)—Gets offer to lecture in U S, D 20, 11:3
VICTORIA, Queen of England—Figures in Viscount Gladstone's book, After 30 Years, D 11, 34:6
VICTORIA, Queen of Spain—Leaves London for home, N 30, 2:2
Returns to Spain after visit to London, D 5, 2:1
Guest of Ambassador and Mrs O H Hammond, Madrid, D 8, 4:3
VICTORIA, Australia—Govt considers restriction on cos operating on cash-order system, N 18, II, 20:7
VICTORIA Home for Aged British Men and Women—Dedicated, N 25, 25:1
Sells former S I home, N 27, 56:8
Benefit fair held, N Y City, D 5, 2:1
VIDOR, King, see Moving Pictures—Hallelujah
VIEILLARD, Celestin F and Eliza L—Will be buried together; were married 52 yrs, D 17, 4:3
VIEIRA Soares Co—Bankruptcy, N 11, II, 15:1
VIENNA—Int on Vienna with Dr A A Moore, O 28, 12:7
Internatl role lauded by French, O 28, III, 3:7
Stock Exch indifferent to Austrian presidential election, D 10, 41:3
Hard times dampen holiday trade, D 23, III, 7:3
See also Electricity—Consumption
Taxicabs, see Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers—Austria
VIENNA Fair—Date selected, D 23, II, 4:5
VIENNA Univ—Jews attacked at celebration of 10th Anniversary of Austrian Republic, N 12, 13:3
VIERECK, Geo Sylvester—Lr on book, An Empress in Exile, by Empress Hermine, D 2, IV, 54:3
VIETOR, Carl—Death, D 16, II, 8:1
VIGIL, Juna V, see New Mexico—Elections—Expenditures
VIGNON, Marguerite, see Didur, A
VIGUERAS, Maximiliano, see Mexico—Bandits
VIGURS, Bernard Geoffrey—Engaged to G E Eglinton, O 21, II, 4:7
VIJITAVONGS, Phya—Gets post as Siamese Minister to the Netherlands, D 14, 10:2
VIKINSKY, Alex—Sued for separation, O 17, 6:3
VILES (Mrs), Glee Jamison, see Smith, A L
VILHENA, Julio—Death, D 28, 23:5
VILLA Maria, Brazil—41 killed in cyclone, N 14, 29:3
See also Storms—Brazil
VILLARD (Mrs), Hy—Memorial Service, D 18, 31:2
VILLARD, Oswald Garrison—Supports F D Roosevelt for Gov, O 25, 14:4
See also Nation
VILLAREAL, Antonio—Permitted to remain in Mex for Pres campaign, N 22, 11:5
VILLAVIEJO, Pomposa de Escandon—Lr on Barcelona and Seville expositions, D 2, III, 5:2
VILNA—Marshal Pilsudski may sponsor autonomy bill in Sejm, D 2, III, 3:3
See also Lithuania
VILNA, Univ of—Orders Jewish students to supply corpses for study in school of medicine, D 29, III, 3:3
VINCENT, Geo E—Ed on his s at opening of symposium at Acad of Med, O 3, 30:5
S on Health Section of League of Nations, at City Club luncheon, D 6, 20:1
Ed on address on Noguchi, D 23, III, 4:3

VINCENT, Harold—Causes scene in British House of Commons, D 19, 7:3
VINMONT, Jacques—Named director of Pacific Western Oil Co, N 28, 40:4
VINSON, Carl—House Navy Com rejects proposal for new naval conf, D 5, 26:7
VIOLINS, see Kilpatrick, L
VIOLONCELLO, see Stradivarius
VIQUEZ, Bartolome—Welcomes Hoover to Costa Rica, N 29, 2:1
VIRGIN Is—Hoover Good-will Mission, see Hoover, H—Latin-Amer Tour
VIRGINIA—Blue Laws—Sheriff stops prize fight, giving Hoover election as reason, N 9, 6:2
Blue Ridge Mt Park, see Parks—Natl Parks
Dem Party—Party leaders seek to heal breach in time for state election next yr, D 16, III, 6:3
Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen Swanson (Dem) files Sen Campaign rept; no receipts, no expenditures, N 3, 21:4
C A Swanson, Dem, reelected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; N 8, 13:6
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
3 Repubs elected to House of Reprs, N 9, 6:1
Election of J Whitehead, Dem, contested by S F Landreth, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Industrial Dept—Progress under Gov Byrd described in dispatch by R V Oulahan, O 21, III, 1:6
Islands—Cotton replaces potatoes as main crop, O 7, III, 2:5
Repub Party—Control of State elections predicted for next yr, N 8, 3:5
Street Cleaning—Lady Astor wants rubbish removed to make Va beautiful, O 13, 17:5
VIRGINIA (Turbo-Electric Liner)—Passes sea trial successfully, N 20, 63:3
Sails for New York, N 28, 55:2
Arrives in N Y; description; illus, N 29, 31:1
Inspection day set, D 2, II, 8:1
Inspected by throngs of visitors, D 6, 63:2
Sails on maiden voyage, D 9, II, 2:3
Feature article on furnishings and decorations, D 9, X, 12:6
Hopes to establish speed record, D 11, 63:1
Arrives in Havana, D 12, 63:4
Greeted in San Francisco, D 25, 48:2; D 28, 47:1
VIRGINIA (S S)—Salvaged by Portuguese trawlers, sinks in harbor of Leixoes, N 25, 13:2
VIRGINIA Electric & Power Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 12, 42:2; for yr ended Sept 30, O 31, 46:3
VIRGINIA Iron, Coal and Coke Co—Quarterly rept, O 23, 41:5
VIRGINIA Polytechnic Inst—Installs rayon plant, N 25, III, 2:7
VIRGINIA, Univ of—Students burn "Intolerance" in effigy as protest against Pres election result, N 8, 9:2
VIRGINIAN Ry—Financial Repts—Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
VISHER, S S—Ed on study "The Geography of Amer Notables," D 9, III, 4:4
VISION, see Sight
"VISIT From St Nicholas"—Children pay homage to C C Moore on Christmas Eve, D 16, X, 10:5
VISITING Nurse Service see Henry St Settlement
VISUAL Education, see also Moving Pictures—Educational Uses
VITAL Statistics—Germany—Figures for 1st quarter 1928, D 16, III, 7:2
N Y C—Rept of Bellevue—Yorkville Health Demonstration on N Y C lower east side, N 19, 4:6
N Y S—Sept rept, N 17, 17:8
See also Birth Rate; Death Rate; Infant Mortality; Longevity; Maternal Mortality; Population; U S—Census Bur
VITAMINS—On discovery of new ones, O 14, III, 5:7
British experts say Vitamin A has all virtues ascribed to Vitamin D, O 23, 21:1
Feature article on growth of popularity; illus, D 16, X, 10:1
VITAPHONE, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
VITAPHONE Corp, see Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos
VITRITE, see Amer Solvents and Chemical Corp
VITTORIO Veneto, Battle of, see Eur War—Italy
VITTS, Geo, see Wis—Repub Party
VIVAUDOU, V, Inc—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, D 19, 37:2
See also Vadsco Sales Corp
VIVIANO, Anthony Hy—Marries E A Brancati, N 22, 27:2
VIVISECTION—Internatl Conf for Investigation of Vivisection plans bill prohibiting it in Dist of Columbia, N 14, 29:7
Investigation League appeals from $400 assessment on $8,000 bequest on ground that it is charity organization, N 28, 12:3
VIVREY, Chas V, see Near East Relief
VIZCARRONDO, Francisco—Suggests Jr Red Cross aid children of Porto Rico, O 1, 28:6
VIZETELLY, Frank H—F C W protests against his crediting G Cleveland with invention of term "innocuous desuetude," O 21, III, 5:6
On Magna Charta, s, D 16, III, 5:1
VLASAK (Dr)—Apptd Finance Minister of Czechoslovakia, N 29, 45:3
VLIEGEN, Jonkherr—Urges warning to ex-Kaiser on "meddling" lrs, in Dutch Parliament, N 17, 22:6
VOCABULARY—Ed, A useful new word, pedestrianat, N 14, 26:6
Ed, A word with a history, parallelepipedon, D 13, 28:5; lr by A Guiterman on parallelepipedon, D 15, 18:7
VOCAFILM Corp—Pres Hochreich enjoined from selling 15,000 shares in which F D Kohler is seeking to establish half interest, N 10, 17:6
VOCATIONAL Guidance—E L Thorndike s at Natl Council of Jewish Women meeting, O 26, 25:2
VODKA, see Alcoholic Liquors—Russia
VOEVOD, Vaida—Outlines rules governing Rumanian elections, D 12, 31:3
VOGEL, Lucile, see Grotta, J E
VOGELSANG, Erwin—S at opening of Natl Metal Exch, N Y C, on its purpose and aims, D 4, 43:1
VOGT, Alb Chas—Engaged to E E McGee, N 20, 27:4
VOIGHT, Harry—Resigns pastorship of Emanuel Luth Ch, O 25, 4:4
VOIGT, Jno F, see Pres Campaign—German Amers
VOISIN, Janine, see Pinchot, G 2d
VOLCANOES—Chile—Slight volcanic activity accompanies earthquake, D 3, 2:3
Hawaii—Dr Jagger predicts Kilauea eruption, O 13, 11:6
New eruption of Mauna Loa predicted before 1930, O 28, III, 2:1
Italy—Feature article on their history; illus, D 2, XI, 5:1
See also Etna, Mt (for Mt Etna eruption)
Krakatoa—Spouts hot rock, D 22, 9:5
Submarine—Floating volcanic ash in South Pacific gives hint of volcano near Fiji Is; announcement by Dr A Thomson, N 4, III, 1:4
See also Vesuvius
VOLANIC Oil & Gas Co—Divd, N 17, 30:1
VOLDEMARAS, Augustine—Resumes conf with Polish Foreign Minister Zaleski on Vilna question at Vilna, N 4, 20:4
Reassures Jews, in s at Kaunas, D 2, III, 7:2
VOLENDAM (S S)—Sights iceberg off southeast corner of Newfoundland, O 21, 31:5
Chartered by Savings Bank Assn of the State of N Y for 10-day cruise to Havana, O 21, II, 7:5
VOLF, Christian A, Jr, see Moving Pictures—Sound Films
VOLGA Shop, see Henry Street Settlement
VOLIGNY, Horace, see Civil War Veterans
VOLIVA, Wilbur Glenn, see Zion City
VOLK, Lester D—Bolts to Smith as protest against bigotry, O 19, 9:4
VOLKHART, Curt, see Automobiles—Rocket Cars
VOLKMANN, Michl J—Death, O 2, 31:2
VOLLBEHR, Otto—Returns from Europe, N 11, 15:1
VOLLENWEIDER, Jno A—Sermon on U S's moral leadership, O 1, 26:5
VOLLMER, Aug—Awarded medal by Harmon Foundation of N Y for developing a police system active in crime prevention, D 22, 16:8
VOLPE, Cecelia Stephanie, see Joffee, J M
VOLSTEAD, Laura Ellen, see Lomen, C J
VOLSTEAD Law, see Prohibition
VOLTAIRE, Francois Marie Arouet—Por; review of book, Voltaire, by V Thaddeus, O 14, IV, 5:1
VOLTAIRE (S S)—Reptd to have received early message from Vestris; to carry 8 Vestris survivors, N 17, 2:6, 7
Radio log used in Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 20, 1:8
See also Vestris (S S)
VOLTERRA, Vito—Opposes Fascist Council bill in Sen, N 16, 6:1
VOLUNTEERS of America—2 members interest themselves in G Williams, 64, safe-robber, O 18, 22:7
Picture of members giving Christmas gifts to poor in N Y City, D 25, 3:2
VON BODE, Wilhelm—Art world honors him on 83d birthday, D 16, III, 3:1
See also Art—Germany
VON BREMEN, Danl W, see Indiana Flooring Co
VON BRIESEN, Fritz, see Amer Seamen's Friend Society
VON BROCKHUESEN, Hans Joachim—Death, O 18, 29:2
VON DEN HEYDE, Geo Dalmar—Marries A I Carlson, N 25, II, 6:1
VON HARBOU, Thea, see Moving Pictures—Metropolis
VON KAP-HEER, Olinda—Recital, D 8, 22:3

VON LENGERKE & Antoine, see Abercrombie & Fitch Co
VON LUCKNER (Count), Felix—Plans cruise with students, O 18, 32:3
VON MOSCHZISKER (Mrs), F A, see Damage Suits—Personal Reputations—Mowell, S B
VONNOH, Bessie Potter—Exhibits model for bird-bath in Central Park, D 24, 3:3
VONNOH, Robt—Paintings, N 6, 34:7; N 11, X, 13:3
VON PERFILIEFF (Capt)—Returns from 3 mos canoe trip to Northwestern Can for Academy of Natural Science of Phila, O 6, 7:2
VONSOCHOCKY, Sabin A—Funeral, N 17, 19:5
VON STEUBEN, Anton—Death, D 4, 31:2
VON STEUBEN, Fredk W A, see Steuben
VON WEISL, Wolfgang—On Yemenite Jews, in Vossische Zeitung, Berlin paper, N 18, X, 11:7
VON WYMETAL, Wilhelm—Denies authorship of article on German opera; lr in reply from F Schalk, N 25, X, 10:6
VOODOOISM—Feature article, illus, D 23, IX, 6:1
VOORHIS, Jno R—Announces use of paper ballots in boroughs of Queens and Richmond, O 17, 1:4
Discusses N Y S Election Bd's plans for voting in city, O 20, 1:7
Urges early voting, N 4, 23:1
Urges voters to go to polls early; calls for honest election, N 4, II, 1:7
Will vote at 772 Greenwich St, N 6, 20:6
Casts vote on Election Day, N 7, 10:1
Tours city polling places; finds election surprisingly orderly, N 7, 14:1
Finds election machinery worked smoothly, N 8, 11:2
Says very few complaints were received from voters, N 9, 6:3
Recommended by Tammany Hall for reappt as Election Commr in 100th yr, D 18, 1:4
Re-elected to Bd of Elections, D 19, 10:4
See also Voting Machines
VORHEES, A G—Announces that Repub State Com of Mo will rebuild fire-swept negro church in Pemiscot Co, N 11, 2:5
VOSE, Geo A—Divorced, O 25, 10:3
VOTERS—Ed on need for intelligence tests, N 26, 24:2
VOTING, see Elections
VOTING Machines—Westchester Co Elections Bur says use of paper ballot will not be extended; gets more machines, O 14, 8:6
Shortage in N Y C; Elections Bd seeks solution; T F Peters suggests Gov Smith call special session to permit use of paper ballot, O 16, 33:1
J R Voorhis announces paper ballots will be used in Queens and Richmond; G U Harvey, Repub candidate for Queens Borough Pres, protests; G Z Medalie says action is legal; A Ottinger declines to comment; J Livingston announces installation plans for Kings Co, O 17, 1:4
G U Harvey tries to compel use of voting machines in Queens, O 18, 1:7
More needed in Westchester Co; not available; A Ottinger approves Election Bd's action in not using voting machines in Queens, O 18, 3:3
J H McCooey, Kings Co Dem leader, says shortage will cut down votes, O 18, 3:4
Elections Bd decides not to install them in Bronx; will use extra machines in new dists created in Manhattan and Bklyn; hearing on Harvey order postponed, O 19, 1:2
Plan to use paper ballots in less populated dists of Westchester Co, O 19, 3:4
Ed on use of paper ballots in N Y C, O 19, 22:5
Fight pressed by Harvey; will renew court action, O 22, 1:7
Harvey ends fight for machines in Queens, O 25, 1:4
2,966 machines ready for use in Manhattan and Bklyn, N 4, II, 1:7
Dem Chmn of Westchester Co accuses Repubs of preventing inspection of machines in Rye, N 6, 24:3
Dems in Westchester Co threaten to appeal to Sup Ct to disqualify vote of Rye, N 7, 22:5
Sup Ct Justice Wasservogel denies application of I Dolen to open machines for recount of Assembly vote on ground of recording errors, N 29, 9:2
Assemblyman M Bloch urges their use up-State to facilitate vote count, D 12, 24:1
VOUTECH, Vaclav, see Byrd, R E, Antarctic Expedition, N 9
VREELAND, Frank W, Jr—Engaged to J Walker, D 28, 15:7
VREELAND, V H—Reelected Pres of L I Real Estate Bd, N 4, XII, 2:6
See also L I Real Estate Bd
VROOMAN, Isabel Exton, see Ferris, C R
VROOMAN, J W—Improving, N 25, 30:6
VUCITERNA, Ziga, see Bebi, A
VUKOVIC, Marko—Paintings, O 14, X, 13:3
VULCANIA (motorship)—Sails on maiden voyage from Trieste to N Y, D 19, 55:2; D 23, X, 8:1
Queen Helena of Italy and Princess Maria visit ship at Naples, D 22, 35:4
Reception at Naples, D 24, 29:3
Plans for reception in N Y; illus, D 31, 17:2
VULKOFF (Gen), see Bulgaria—Macedonian Revolutionary Organization
WABASH Col—Closed by influenza, D 12, 8:2
WABASH Ry—Financial rept for Sept, O 25, 48:2; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 28, 31:1
Hearing on appeal of J C Barclay from decision to compel co to pay preferential divds on his stock from 1915 to 1926, N 23, 40:3
WABASSO Cotton Co—Divd, N 14, 37:2
WADDELL, J A L, see China—Reconstruction
WADE, Doss—Held on charge of slaying man in voodoo rites, D 22, 10:2
WADE, Leonard Clark—Files intention to wed Mrs T E Deane, D 2, II, 24:6
WADLEIGH, F R—S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal on removal of impurities from coal, N 23, 35:1
WADLEIGH High School, see Schools—N Y C—Lecture Fund
WADSWORTH (Mrs), Geo—Death, N 21, 29:6
WADSWORTH, Jas Wolcott—Supports Hoover for Pres despite dry stand; denies interest in power sites, s to Women's Natl Repub Club, O 4, 6:1
Gov Smith answers his criticism by avowing State's rights in regard to prohibition, O 5, 1:7
Tells Hoover Liberal League that Smith dry plan is vain, O 31, 26:1
Urges passage of U S Navy construction bill at meeting of Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
See also Pres Campaign—Immigration Issue
WADSWORTH Watch Case Co—150 lbs of gold taken by cracksmen, O 1, 16:4
WAFER, Moses J—Reelected to Bd of Elections, D 19, 10:4
WAGEMANN, Ernst Fredk—Arrives in U S, O 1, 4:4
WAGES—City Clerks'—Range in Wisconsin from $50 to $4,500 per yr, O 14, II, 17:4
Germany—Rept for Sept, O 22, 38:4
Textile Workers, see Textiles
U S—Rept of Labor Bur, Inc, in Facts for Workers, O 7, II, 1:6
E G Grace on "Prosperity and High Wages" in Bethlehem Review, O 9, 47:1
Rept of Natl Industrial Conf Bd, N 5, 42:1
Pres Coolidge's message to Cong, D 5, 27:5
Rept for Nov in Facts for Workers, D 9, 9:2
Wyoming—Coal miners in northern part reject proposed cut, D 10, 51:5
WAGNER, Alb—Death, N 28, 20:6
WAGNER, C Everett, Sermons on: Influence of united church, O 29, 30:5
Modern religious thinking, D 31, 16:2
Peace and armaments, D 24, 16:5
Persuasion in politics, O 15, 26:1
Stage, O 1, 26:4
Thanksgiving Day, N 30, 7:4
U S naval armaments and peace, N 19, 22:1
WAGNER, Frank Casper—Killed in auto-train crash at Terre Haute, Ind, crossing, N 22, 2:2
WAGNER (Mrs), Mariana, see Achelis, F
WAGNER, Richd—Bust owned by S Hein declared art by customs, D 1, 17:3
Piano displayed here, D 29, 19:5
WAGNER, Robt Ferdinand—Considered as possible Dem candidate for Gov of N Y S, O 1, 1:8
Predicts Dem victory on way to polls to cast vote, N 7, 10:1
Calls fabrication statement of dry agent in Luigi Restaurant case that he protected L Cardi, N 10, 19:6; demands hearing to refute accusation, N 12, 16:3
Favors Senate inquiry of Vestris disaster to investigate adequacy of provisions for enforcement of safety laws at sea, N 20, 1:6
3 bills introduced by him in last Cong widely endorsed, D 3, 18:4
Asks Senate inquiry of Vestris disaster, with view to framing legislation to safeguard life at sea; asks inquiry into efficiency of Steamboat Inspection Service, D 6, 26:2
Ed on his bills in Cong to determine extent of unemployment, D 9, III, 4:6
Assures Fed Bar Assn of cooperation in bills for more judges; plans conf with Sec Mellon on site for N Y C courthouse, D 21, 52:1
Introduces bill for 2 more judges in Eastern N Y district, D 22, 18:2
See also Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C—Luigi Restaurant; Rapid Transit—N Y C, O 1
WAGNER, Walter J Jr—Engaged to M Macksey, O 24, 25:3; Marriage, D 2, II, 8:4
WAGNER, Wilhelm—Sent from Berlin as envoy to Nanking, O 5, 7:4
WAGNER Col—Contract for new bldg awarded, N 3, 35:2
Benefit performance given by musicians, N 24, 14:2
WAGNER Elec Corp—Com divd, O 9, 5:6
WAGONER, Pearl—Death, D 18, 31:2

WAGSTAFF, Jos—Career, D 23, VIII, 4:5
WAHL, Lutz—Annual rept on U S Army strength, &c, N 26, 18:1
Death, D 31, 15:3
WAHL Co—Divd, D 12, 53:1
WAIALU Plantation Co—Divd, D 14, 51:2
WAIKIKI, see Hawaiian Is—Beaches
WAILING Wall, Jerusalem, see Jews—Palestine
WAINWRIGHT, J Mayhew—Favors prohibition inquiry; answers H H Curran questionnaire for N Y S nominees for Cong, O 27, 5:5
Reelected to House of Reprs from Westchester Co, N 7, 22:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Cong, O 28
WAITE (Mrs), Frederick F—Death, O 17, 29:4
WAITERS, see Hotels and Restaurants—Spain
WAITT Operating Co—Buys 147-59 E 83d St, O 5, 44:1
WAKELY, Lucius W—Death, N 24, 17:3
WAKEM & McLaughlin, Inc—Customs decision on glue, N 23, 45:2
WAKLEY, Thomas—Article on his founding of Lancet, London, medical journal, O 28, III, 1:6
WALBURN Petroleum Co, see Richfield Oil Co
WALCOTT, Charlotte E, see Davis, J S
WALCOTT, Edw Miles—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 3:5
Testifies at U S Steamboat Inspection Service investigation of Vestris disaster, N 22, 14:7
WALCOTT, Frederic—Elected to Sen from Conn; early returns, N 7, 1:2; 2:6; N 8, 4:2; 3:6
See also Connecticut—Elections
WALD, Lillian D—On H H Lehman for Lt Gov, O 22, 24:7
Lr on overcoming incipient truancy to help curb crime tendencies, D 4, 30:6
See also Pres Campaign—Women
WALDMAN, Hy S—On Repub N J, N 12, 22:7
WALDMAN, Louis—Urges resignation of F D Roosevelt's campaign manager, G R Van Namee, from Public Service Comm, in lr to Roosevelt, O 18, 7:6
Says crime is allied with politics in N Y C, D 19, 2:2
See also N Y State—Elections—Gov; Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares; Socialists and Socialism—N Y State
WALDMAN (Mrs), Milton S—Children, T and B Waldman, killed in 13-story fall; unable to explain accidents, O 20, 1:4
Describes tragedy, O 27, 21:4
Official record of inquiry into deaths of children, O 28, 1:5
See also Waldman, T and B
WALDMAN, Nathan—Marriage to Countess Rose-Marie V Vervoort, O 8, 27:2
WALDMAN, Terrence and Benj—Die in 13-story fall from roof of Hotel Surrey, O 20, 1:4
Funeral plans, O 21, 20:5
Medical Examiner Norris orders inquiry in deaths, O 22, 1:4
Police act to sift deaths, O 23, 31:8
Deaths held accidents after second police inquiry, O 24, 1:4
Deaths held accident after inquiry by Medical Examiner Norris, O 25, 31:1
Tragedy described by mother, O 27, 21:4; O 28, 1:5
WALDO, Richd H—Made vice pres of McClure Newspaper Syndicate, O 2, 7:1
WALDO Gas Coal Co—Sale, N 2, 44:2
WALDORF, Irma Mildred, see Hillmann, R J
WALDORF System, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1
Acquires Clark Restaurant Co, which in turn acquires C B Spas, Inc, N 20, 45:2
WALDORF-ASTORIA Hotel—Sold to Bethlehem Engineering Corp; to be replaced by 50-story office bldg, D 21, 1:6
Will not sell art objects, D 22, 18:1
Ed, D 22, 16:2
Detail of 50-story structure to be built on site; illus, D 23, XI-XII, 1:3
See also Oriental Art Museum
WALDRON, Chas N—Lauds W Wilson in s at annual memorial luncheon given by W G Rice in Albany, D 28, 2:4
WALDRON, Jeremy R—Appeals for delay in reallocation ruling on station WGY, N 10, 20:3
WALDRON, Percy—Testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4
WALES, Prince of, see Edward Albert
WALES, B Roger—Defends Baumes Laws in s at Convention of N Y S League of Women Voters, N 23, 26:2
WALES, see Music
WALES Padlock Law, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
WALGREEN Co—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, D 9, II, 14:1
Adds 3 drug stores to N Y C chain; 15 more locations sought, D 14, 55:4
WALKE, Sydney M—Engaged to A R Matthews, O 19, 17:4
WALKER, Burnett—On Japanese business conditions, N 14, 37:3
WALKER, Chas A J—Death, N 13, 31:4; will, N 18, II, 5:4
WALKER, Chas Rumford—Marries A H George, O 29, 23:3
WALKER (Mrs), Dorothy, see Acosta, B
WALKER, Edwin Robt, see N J—Investigation of Govt
WALKER, Eliz—Death, N 27, 31:3
WALKER, Francis E—Gets annuity established for ancestor by Charles II of England, N 18, X, 10:7
WALKER, Guy M, see Columbia Univ—Law School
WALKER, Hugh Kelso—H van Dyke will s over radio against his stand in Pres campaign, O 3, 3:5
Presbyterian, weekly magazine, scores him for Hoover plea, O 4, 3:4
H W Jessup on his plea to Presbyterians to support Hoover, O 4, 28:7
Rebuked by The Presbyterian for attitude on prohibition in politics, O 5, 5:1
Defends his call to Presbyterians to elect Hoover on dry stand, O 14, 28:3
Sermon at Northminster Presb Ch, Phila, on holding to ideals, O 15, 26:5
Denies intention to dictate vote, in article in Presbyterian Magazine urging election of Hoover, N 5, 25:3
Sermon on Atheism, at Lafayette Av Presb Ch, N 5, 30:3
His "Message to the Churches" to be read in many Presb pulpits, N 11, 28:7
WALKER, Irving—Shot dead in Bklyn restaurant by 5 gunmen who also wound C Herbert, N 17, 21:4
WALKER, Jas Jno—Addresses—At Dem State Convention, nominating F D Roosevelt, O 3, 13:1
At meeting of Grand St Boys' Assn, O 10, 2:6
At Bklyn Fed of Jewish Charities, O 22, 27:2
At York Ave ceremony, O 31, 33:8
At unveiling of monument to Mayor Mitchel; praises his character, N 15, 26:2
At welcome of L Licorish at City Hall, N 27, 3:2
At Riverside Drive Viaduct dedication ceremony, N 28, 29:8
At benefit concert of Bklyn Children's Fresh Air Fund Assn for summer camp, D 10, 3:5
At dinner of Bronx Home of the Daughters of Jacob, D 12, 31:4
At Merchants' Assn luncheon, D 22, 19:8
At Amen Boys dinner for J Levenson, D 23, 7:2
At dinner for B M Patten; urges party regularity, D 30, 9:3
See also Walker, J J—Pres Campaign
Administration—Criticized by S Koenig in s to Repub Business Women, N 21, 17:5
Attacked by J F Hylan in Bklyn s, N 22, 1:5
Criticized by Mrs Pratt in minority rept on budget, D 4, 1:4
Answers Mrs Pratt's charges, D 5, 33:8
Mrs Pratt renews charges, D 6, 5:2
Mrs R B Pratt scores his regime; charges Tammany is having "Roman holiday at the expense of taxpayers," D 12, 34:2
Repubs gather material for attack while searching for Mayoralty candidate, D 30, 5:1
Aeronautics—Gets air mail lrs over new N Y-Miami route, D 4, 16:6
Allenby (Viscount)—Reception at City Hall, O 5, 28:1
Appointments—W J Cahill, Bill Drafting Commr, N 3, 18:8
Comptroller Berry, Lt Gov-elect Lehman and G P Nicholson apptd as comm for study of city contract-letting, N 13, 33:8
Engages E M Bassett to study zoning and planning of N Y C, N 14, 16:4
Civic organizations praise designation of E M Bassett, N 16, 24:8
W Schroeder named as head of N Y C Dept of Hospitals, D 25, 1:7
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Commr (for appt of Police Commr)
Assn of Mfrs' Reps—Attends dinner and speaks on improvements in canning industries, N 16, 44:1
Automobile Club of Germany—Greeted, O 9, 64:2
Bear Cub—Arrives by new air mail service of Canadian Pacific Express Rys Co, O 31, 22:5
Christened "Bugs Bear" in friend's honor, O 6, 21:4
Boston Dem Rally—Sore throat causes shift in plans, O 6, 3:4
On com to deal with N Y C projects, O 9, 63:2
Bklyn Children's Fresh Air Fund Assn—S at concert for benefit of Summer camp, D 10, 13:5
Brooklyn Tour—Plans for inspection of projects, N 27, 55:3
Expresses satisfaction with projects; urges extension of Shore Drive to Coney Is, N 29, 16:1
Building Code—Authorizes Merchants' Assn to prepare revision, O 10, 31:8
Ordinance vetoed, O 16, 11:6

Can Pac Express—Bear sent to Mayor Walker, mark-ink opening of Canada-U S commercial air service, O 3, 22:5
Cancer—Endorses sale of cancer seals, O 25, 50:5
Central Court House, see N Y C—Court Houses
Central Park Casino, see Central Park (for charges in leasing suit)
Chicago—Will deliver political address there, O 11, 2:4
Chrystie-Forsythe St Project—Drops it as too costly for city, N 2, 27:4
Christmas—To accept City Hall tree, D 18, 20:4
City Hall Park acceptance ceremony, D 19, 21:1
Portrait, while distributing gifts for Volunteers of America, D 25, 3:2
Broadcasts greetings to N Y City, D 25, 5:2
Christmas Round-up by Police—Sanctioned it as outlined by G A Whalen, D 25, 1:7
Christmas Seals, see Walker—N Y Tuberculosis & Health Assn
City Contracts—Appts comm to study contract letting, N 13, 33:8
City Planning—Appts E M Bassett to study zoning and planning, N 14, 16:4
Feature article on his project, D 9, XI, 7:6
Col of City of N Y—Lays cornerstone, D 5, 8:1
Crime and Criminals—Advises Federal agents to hunt real offenders, O 19, 25:8
Daughters of Jacob—S at dinner of Bronx Home, D 12, 31:4
Dem Party—Urges party regularity, in s at dinner for B M Patten, D 30, 9:3
Dunned—Mayor dunned for $20, but collection agency apologizes on learning its mistake, N 20, 15:2
Elevated Express Highway—Signs resolution to put it on map, D 21, 24:5
Fed Bldgs—Halts fed deal; holds govt is seeking two parcels for one, O 5, 10:2
Correspondence with A W Mellon on proposed court site and razing of old postoffice bldg, O 6, 9:1; ed, O 8, 22:1
Suggests Church St site to replace City Hall Park PO, O 26, 25:4
Sen Wagner plans conf with Sec Mellon over deadlock with Mayor, D 21, 52:1
Gas Rate Reduction—Asks suspension of Bklyn Borough Gas Co rate cut pending investigation into adequacy, D 16, 10:1
Gen Motors Export Co—Greets foreign representatives, O 6, 23:1
Hand, C—Refuses to have him leave Sec post to become bridge authority to advise Gov-elect Roosevelt, D 28, 25:6
Health—Takes test as example to city, N 13, 1:3
Health Dept of N Y C—Introduces bill for reorganization, O 26, 32:3; ed, O 31, 30:3
Signs bill; would like Dr S S Goldwater for new post, N 10, 19:8
See also N Y C—Hospitals Dept
Hopper, De Wolf—Speaks at dinner given in actor's honor, O 22, 25:1
Hungarian Decoration—Receives Grand Cross of Order of Merit from Hungarian Minister, Count L Szechenyi for his welcome to Kossuth memorial delegates, D 22, 4:5
Jews—S at annual ball of Bklyn Fed of Jewish Charities, N 12, 16:3
Lateness—Explained by Mrs Walker, D 9, 1:2
Licorish, L—S at welcome at City Hall, N 27, 3:2
Manhattan Magistrates' Courts—Impressed by new plan of J E Corrigan, O 30, 30:2
Mayoralty Campaign of 1929—Expected to run again, N 23, 1:2
Drive to defeat him for reelection demanded by Mrs R B Pratt, D 12, 34:2
G W Olvany says Mayor told him he would not run again, D 17, 27:7
Expected to run unless I R T gets fare increase, D 24, 3:1
See also N Y C—Elections—Mayor
Natl Horse Show—Welcomes foreign horsemen, N 2, 20:6
Navy Day—Proclamation, O 16, 30:8
Nephews, see Walker, J J—Notre Dame Univ
N Y C Budget, see N Y C—Finances—Budget
N Y C Depts—Plans reorganization; may remove G P Nicholson as head of Dept of Law, and W F Quigley as head of Dept of Licenses, D 23, 1:8; ed, D 24, 12:1
N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn—Buys first Christmas seals, N 27, 11:2, N 30, 20:2
Notre Dame Univ—To leave for football game, D 5, 33:2
Says he is going to football game because nephews wrote him he was summoned to dinner by Prefect, D 6, 33:4
Personality—Municipal Review, Oct issue, O 9, 8:1
Police Dept—Says G A Whalen fills gap which had existed in dept; s at luncheon of Merchants' Assn, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 22, 16:2
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Commr
Portraits—With Gov Smith in N Y C parade, N 3, p 2; with Smith at Madison Sq Garden, N 4, p 1; at desk, D 9, I, 7:6; at cornerstone ceremony for State Office Bldg in N Y C, D 18, 17:2; with G A Whalen, D 19, 2:2; D 25, 3:2
Post Office, see N Y C—Post Office; Walker, J J—Fed Bldg
Pres Campaign—Attacks intolerance, using Unknown Soldier as theme, s at Boston, O 7, 26:4
Lauds Smith, attacks Mrs Willebrandt, s at Chicago, O 13, 10:1
Praises Smith's ability, calling him better prepared for Pres, s in N Y C, O 25, 15:2
H E Machold scores his references to Unknown Soldier in Boston s, O 25, 16:2
Sees religion as paramount issues, s in N Y C, O 27, 2:8
Hits at Hoover for not voting until he was 43 yrs old, s in N Y C, O 31, 8:2
Says N Y C is satisfied with Tammany, s at Paterson, N J, N 3, 4:6
Prince, H—Attends dinner in his honor, N 23, 27:3
Prohibition—Wants vendors of poison drink charged with homicide, O 9, 1:8
Queens Borough—Cites deplorable conditions, in s at Pan-Hellenic House in honor of York Av ceremony, O 31, 33:8
Racial Tolerance—S at welcome of L Licorish at City Hall, N 27, 3:2
Radio Station WNYC, See Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 9, N 11
Rapid Transit, see Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares
Red Cross—Proclaims roll-call opening, N 11, II, 1:3
Roosevelt, F D—Confer on transit and other problems, D 28, 25:6
Roosevelt, Theo, High School—Dedication, N 21, 35:4
Rothstein Murder, see Rothstein, A
Salesmen—Greets 3 veterans, D 6, 64:4
Schools—Urges public to visit them, O 20, 31:1
Sewers, see Sewers—N Y C
Speaker, T—Wires congratulations on appt as manager of Newark Internatl League, N 13, 29:4
State Office Bldg—Takes part in cornerstone ceremony, D 18, 17:2
Statue—Bust of Mayor by E Glicenstein unveiled at Community House of the Cong B'nai Jeshurun, N 14, 30:3
Street Cleaning Dept—Opens drive for clean streets, D 20, 8:1
Taxation—see N Y City—Finances—Taxes
Taxation of Ch Property—Asked in open letter by Freethinkers of America, D 20, 16:1
Theatre Censorship, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
Transit—Favors W G Fullen for State Commr, D 27, 25:5
U S Senate—Tells reporters in Wash he would like Sen seat, O 2, 12:8
Voting—Will vote at 16 Clarkson St, N 6, 20:6
Jests as he votes, N 7, 10:1
Voting, N Y C—Upholds program of Election Bd; recents G U Harvey's fraud hints, O 20, 1:7
West Side, N Y C—Ed on project for removal of N Y Central tracks from city streets, O 20, 16:2
Willebrandt (Mrs), M W—Meet at Wash; exchange compliments, O 2, 1:5
Wynne, E A—Swears him in as successor to Justice Farrar in Second Municipal Court Dist, Bklyn, D 20, 26:8
Yeshiva Col—S at dedication, D 10, 13:1
York, A C, see York, A C
WALKER (Mrs), Jas J—Distributes gifts to patients in Army and Navy Gen Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark, N 19, 1:7
Leaves Hot Springs, Ark, for New Orleans, D 6, 36:5
Explains why Mayor is always late; visits races at New Orleans, D 9, 1:2
With F Hempel gives Christmas party to widows and orphans of 7 policemen killed during year, D 18, 35:2
WALKER, Jessie, see Vreeland, F W Jr
WALKER, Jno, see Embezzlement and Defalcations—Utah
WALKER, Lambert R—Death, D 13, 29:4
WALKER, Louis B—Death, D 6, 31:3
WALKER, Meriwether L—Tribute to employes upon retirement as Gov of Panama Canal Zone, O 16, 11:4
Annual rept on Panama Canal, N 12, 9:2
Ed, N 16, 24:4
WALKER, Polly—Career, O 7, IX, 5:6
WALKER, Russell Clifton—Marries V O'Brien, O 20, 9:2

WALKER, Waldo—Feature articles on: Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, O 28, X, 9:1
Lehman and Lockwood; a study in contrast; pors, O 14, XI, 5:1
Marshall Stillman Movement's profit-sharing factory for former criminals, N 4, X, 10:1
Mayor Walker's city plan, D 9, XI, 7:6
Multiple Dwelling bill, N 25, XI, 6:1
Plans for 5th Annual Conf of Major Industries, O 21, 9:1
WALKER, Welch, see Agfa-Ansco Corp
WALKER Law—Held constitutional by U S Sup Ct; G C Bryant, former Buffalo Kleagle of Ku Klux Klan, faces sentence for neglecting to file required information on members, N 20, 1:2
Dist Atty G W Hildreth of Suffolk Co says he will prosecute secret societies violating law, D 4, 20:5
See also Ku Klux Klan—N Y S
WALKER-GOODERHAM, Hiram, & Worts, Ltd—Places stock on permanent basis, N 20, 45:1
Nov earnings; estimate for yr, D 21, 41:4
WALKING—Fatigue—A Santos-Dumont perfects device to eliminate it, D 5, 1:4
Federal Athletic Assn's Marathon—W Agee wins, O 14, II, 1:2
Japanese—Y Okada says he has walked 84,476 miles of a projected 100,000-mile world tour, O 20, 17:1
Kansas—Miller, A N, of Junction City, to walk 24 miles on 76th birthday, N 11, III, 4:4
Peru-N Y C—Flores, A, arrives in N Y C, N 6, 11:3
6-mile Met A A U Championship—H Hinkel wins, D 17, 33:2
Walkers' Club of Amer—6-mile handicap, O 15, 20:5
Events, O 22, 32:4; O 29, 29:4; N 12, 28:8; N 19, 12:5
City Hall to Coney Is handicap, N 30, 29:4
Y M H A—Events, O 15, 20:7
WALKING Sticks, see Canes
WALKOWITZ, A—Paintings, D 16, X, 14:2
WALL, Conrad G—Suicide, N 9, 16:2
WALL, Jos, see Journeymen Stonecutters' Assn of N A
WALL St—Final plans accepted by Amer Exchange Irving Trust Co for 44-story bldg on site of "Chimney Corner," O 23, 51:1
Christmas celebration, D 16, X, 9:1
114-20, plans filed for 31-story structure, D 27, 1:6
See also Stock Exchange, N Y
WALLACE, D D—Lr on South Carolina's claim to Woodrow Wilson, D 18, 30:7
WALLACE, Dana, see Sewers—N Y C
WALLACE, Edgar—Career, D 16, IX, 2:4
See also Robeson, P
WALLACE, H B—Comment on H Ford's advice on thrift, D 16, 22:4
WALLACE, Jno—Relieved as supt of Colon Hosp; sails for N Y, O 16, 33:3
WALLACE, Mary Sumner, see Mason, C J
WALLACE, Robt Chas—Marriage to B Bancroft, O 2, 24:2
WALLACE, Wm—Mentioned in feature article on 50th anniversary of invention of incandescent electric lamp, O 14, V, 7:1
WALLACH, Don S—Marries J S Baer, O 12, 23:2
WALLER, J L—Article on Philippine West Point for natives, D 2, XI, 11:6
WALLOP, Oliver Malcolm—Engaged to J Moore, N 3, 23:5
WALLPAPER—Feature article; illus, O 14, V, 12:1
European exhib at Arts Council, N 4, IX, 13:5
Exhib at Museum Galliera (France), N 25, X, 12:3
WALLS, Wm L, see Oil—Salt Creek Fields, D 11
WALLSTEIN, Leonard M—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
Directed by Citizens' Union to aid in G U Harvey's fight against suit to void his election, D 7, 22:1
See also Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares, O 12
WALRUS—Feature article by H McCracken on hunting them, D 23, V, p 8
WALSCHEID, J Emil, see N J—Elections—Frauds
WALSER, Zeb Vance, see Pres Campaign—Religious Issue
WALSH, David Ignatius—Defeat in Mass Sen contest predicted by J H Bartlett, O 12, 5:2
Reelected to Sen from Mass, N 7, 1:2; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Ed on Mass election, N 10, 16:3
Protests condition of radio station WNAC, after reallocation, N 25, XI, 22:7
WALSH, E A—Chosen head of Natl Guard Assn of the U S, N 16, 12:8
WALSH, E J—On Vestris disaster, N 15, 4:3; por; Vestris survivor, N 15, 11:1
WALSH, Edw S—Says canal traffic has increased greatly; urges elevators for N Y S barge freight; s at convention of N Y S Waterways Assn, O 28, 13:3
WALSH, Eugene A—Statement on real estate future in Harlem section, D 16, XIII-XIV, 2:7
See also Harlem Bd of Commerce
WALSH, Francis—Death, D 4, 31:2
WALSH, Frank P—Insists H Hoover's testimony before U S Sen Com on Labor and Education favored open shop, O 31, 8:5
WALSH, J A, see Sarfatty, Alb, Employment Agency
WALSH, Jas, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, N 3; Rothstein, A, N 18
WALSH, Jas Anthony—Received in audience by Pope, D 5, 8:1
WALSH, Raoul—May lose eye, cut by rabbit smashing auto glass, O 6, 5:2
WALSH, Richd, see Robberies—N J—Bayonne
WALSH, Thos—Death, O 30, 29:4; will, D 2, 29:4
WALSH, Thos F—Death, D 30, 20:3
WALSH, Thos Jas—Tells basis for supporting Smith for Pres, lr to Dem Natl Com, O 5, 2:4
Promises investigation into renewal of Salt Creek oil leases by Sec Work, O 21, 28:4
Hails Smith as second Andrew Jackson; says he is only hope of checking waterpower corporations, O 29, 11:1
Opposes full-time program for station WENR, N 17, 10:3
Introduces bills in Sen to prohibit utilities propaganda, D 6, 16:2
See also Stewart, R W
WALSH, Wm E—Orders J S Kaplan's charge of grafting by fire inspectors handed over to Dist Atty, O 20, 19:1
WALSKA (Mme), Ganna—Duty claim filed by Customs on jewels brought from France, O 9, 33:2
Treasury rules she must pay duty, O 11, 24:5
Natl Women's Party protests Treasury's decision, O 12, 27:3
Opens court fight on levying of customs duties, O 30, 31:2
Claims immunity from payment of customs duties on ground of Paris residence, O 31, 7:2
Opens perfume shop in N Y C; ill in Chicago, D 14, 10:5
Trial of her protest against customs assessment adjourned until Jan, D 19, 13:6
Convalescent, D 20, 25:3
WALTER, Ellery—Interviews great of Europe, O 14, X, 17:1
WALTER, Jack Louis Jr—Marries M A Brech, N 11, II, 4:4
WALTER, Raymond F—Temporarily supervising engineering survey of Boulder Dam project, D 30, 11:5
WALTER (Mrs), Wm E—Death, O 6, 19:6
WALTER REED Hosp, Washington—Picture of war veterans; article on work being done, N 11, XI, 3:1
WALTERS, Carl—Ceramics, O 7, IX, 12:1; N 25, X, 12:2
WALTERS, Herbert S, see Workmen's Compensation—N Y S
WALTHAM, Wm, see Crime and Criminals—Ill—Chicago, N 3
WALTHER, H L, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation, N 13
WALTHER, Hertha, see Ottoer, M J B
WALTON, Edw Voorhies—Death, N 6, 27:5
WALTON, Izaak, League of America—Elects F D Roosevelt Vice Pres of N Y Chapter, O 25, 14:4
WALTZINGER, Frck Jno—Marries E M Scheller, O 4, 25:1
WALWORTH Co—Quarterly rept, N 20, 47:3
WAMSLEY, W F—Feature article on stock speculation; illus, D 2, XI, p 1
WAN AN—Sells vases, thought to be gift of former Chinese Emperor, for $60,000, D 9, III, 7:4
WANAMAKER Book Week—8th annual opening, N 4, 8:1
WANAMAKER, Jno (store)—Customs decision on women's handbags, O 10, 49:2
WANAMAKER, Jno, Estate—Executors open fight on $16,041,942 inheritance tax, N 14, 27:3
Witnesses testify that J Wanamaker planned enlargement of store before his death, N 16, 11:3
Dr W E Quicksall tells of wrestling match between merchant and T A Edison in 1919, in court hearing in which he testified Wanamaker had no thought of death when he transferred N Y and Phila stores to son, N 20, 24:5
Lrs to son, Rodman, read to court to show he did not contemplate death when he transferred $40,000,000 in stock to his son's name, N 22, 6:2
Moving pictures of merchant's activities before his death shown in court to prove that he was fully active, N 23, 43:3
WANAMAKER, Rodman—Will again probated, D 22, 4:3
WANAQUE, N J—Justice Black asked to decide whether E J Ricker or E J S Brown was elected Mayor, N 25, II, 3:2
WANAQUE Aqueduct, see Water Supply—N J
WANDERVOGEL—Ed on hiking organization in Germany, O 10, 28:6

WANG, C T—Denies Nationalist Govt sent identic notes on extraterritoriality to powers; negotiates with S Yada, O 21, 4:1; O 24, 6:1
Installed as Minister of Foreign Affairs of China, O 26, 4:2
Negotiations with S Yada on Japanese-Chinese agreement, N 21, 5:1; N 23, 6:3; N 24, 5:1
On Chinese treaty negotiations with Japan, D 3, 5:3
S on Chinese-British relations to British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, D 14, 6:1
Resigns because of anti-Japanese demonstration; decides to remain in office at Pres Chiang Kai-shek's request, D 17, 9:1
WANG PO-CHUN—Installed as Minister of Communications of China, O 26, 4:2
WAR—Abolition—S by D Lloyd George at Liberal Party rally, O 13, 1:3
Ed on war obsession, D 16, III, 4:1
A Bonner on war obsession, lr, D 24, 12:6
Anti-War Treaties—J R MacDonald assails Premier Baldwin's reservations to limit effectiveness of Kellog pact (Paris Peace Pact), O 1, 1:2
Former Pres Millerand of France says Kellogg pact does not assure peace, O 1, 1:3
J G Harbord on Paris Peace Pact, O 3, 24:4
Lord Allenby approves pact, O 4, 22:1
Col Dreyfus praises pact, O 5, 12:3
R Dandurand on arbitration and security Convention as supplementary to pact, O 7, 1:1
Question of pact confronting new administration in Argentina, O 7, III, 7:3
Viscount Allenby and Gen Pershing praise pact, at Amer Legion Convention, O 9, 1:1
Kellogg denies he sought to urge Amb Malbran to sanction Argentina's adherence to pact, O 9, 3:5
Hungary asks repeal of Treaty of Trianon if she accepts pact, O 9, 31:2
Hungary loses hope for chance to repeal Trianon treaty if she signs pact, O 10, 2:4
Pertinax on pact, in Echo de Paris, O 12, 6:1
World Fed of Overseas Hungarians laud pact, protest Trianon treaty, in message to Kellogg, O 13, 9:3
Magyar note to U S asks for revision of Trianon Treaty if Hungary adheres to pact; text of note, O 13, 15:5
Prof W E Weld on Europe's attitude toward pact, in rept as Fellow of the A Kahn Foundation for Foreign Travel of Amer Teachers, O 14, III, 6:5
Pact approved by Luth Ch, O 17, 4:2
Santo Domingo approves adherence to pact, O 19, 14:3
Resolutions approving pact passed by House of Deputies of Episc Gen Convention, O 21, 19:1
Persian Foreign Office indicates signature of pact, O 22, 4:4
Bishops Freeman and Oldham praise pact; lr from Kellogg is read, at Washington Cathedral, O 22, 27:8
W R Chase s on signing of treaty, at British Harvest Festival, O 22, 43:4
Von Prittwitz backs peace move, O 23, 28:8
S by W Steed, O 26, 6:3
Pact hailed by Premier Baldwin and Viscount Grey of Fallodon, O 27, 1:3
W Steed's statement that Pres Coolidge had said that pact would assure Amer acquiescence to League of Nations sanctions denied, O 27, 3:2
Kellogg to s on pact, at Internatl Goodwill Cong, O 28, 29:3
Premier King on pact, O 29, 3:2
Natl Com on Cause and Cure of War plans State Confs to urge ratification, N 4, 16:1
Official adherents increase, N 6, 33:1
Ed, N 7, 24:3
King George of England voices pleasure at pact, N 7, 25:1
Premier Baldwin s at Lord Mayor's annual banquet in London, N 10, 1:1
Federal Council of Chs of Christ in America praises treaty, in message, N 10, 22: 2
Colombia Sen authorizes adherence with reservations, N 11, II, 2:8
Pact discussed by H A Garfield, N 11, 29:3
Called an opiate by W M Fullerton, N 11, III, 6:1
Pres Coolidge on pact, N 12, 1:8; N 12, 2:4; ed, N 12, 22:3
Col Robbins calls it 1st step in war outlawry, N 12, 12:1
Text of Kellogg's Armistice Day s, N 12, 12:2
Spanish decree says pact gives Armistice Day new meaning, N 12, 21:2
Amb Herrick's view, N 13, 6:1
Greek Minister signs, N 13, 13:1
S S Wise on Kellogg pact, N 13, 18:2
Ed, N 13, 30:1
Dinner planned by British Pilgrims to celebrate signing of pact, N 14, 18:5
Sen Borah's s at Good-Will Cong, N 14, 28:2
Paraguay adheres to pact, N 15, 25:3
E L James on Eur expectation of qualification by U S, N 15, 25:4
H S Leiper says U S naval policy is at odds with pact, N 16, 24:6
Gen Smuts on pact, N 17, 3:5
F J Bean on U S conflict on ratification, in view of naval program, N 17, 18:6
R M Carson on Borah's views, lr, N 17, 18:7
Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s imperils U S Senate's ratification of pact, N 18, 1:1; N 19, 3:1
Hunter Col Alumnae endorse pact, N 18, 26:3
Plans for N J conf of women's organizations; N Y City Christian Endeavor Union endorses treaty, N 18, 26:4
Lr by V Morawetz, N 18, III, 5:1
Article by H Feis, N 18, IX, 22:1
A Briand on pact and its bearing on France's relations with U S, N 18, X, 1:1
Question as to whether U S ratification of pact will imply recognition of Soviet Govt, N 20, 5:3
Dr Stresemann on pact, N 20, 6:2
Pact extolled by Polish Foreign Minister Zaleski, N 21, 6:2
T McMorrow's comment, lr, N 21, 28:8
Natl Women's Christian Temperance Union passes resolution in support of Sen ratification, N 21, 32:1
Paris Journal des Debats urges non-evacuation of the Rhine, unless U S signs pact, N 22, 12:1
Borah says he will try to avoid delay on bill in Senate, N 23, 6:1
W Floyd in reply to T Morrow's lr, N 23, 24:6
Pres Coolidge expects ratification by Sen without reservations, N 24, 1:2
Discussion at annual dinner of Acad of Pol Science, N 24, 2:3
Manchester Guardian comment on Anglo-Amer estrangement, N 24, 14:1
Pact discussed at Inst of Foreign Policy Assn Cincinnati meeting, N 25, 26:1
Count Apponyi criticizes pact, N 25, 26:2
N Y State Com on Cause and Cure of War urges Sen ratification of pact without reservations, N 25, 26:5
Pact praised by Dr Benes, N 25, II, 1:3
N Y State League of Women Voters endorses pact, N 25, II, 2:6
Rept that Argentina will not sign, N 25, II, 2:7
Dr Brent says pact should take precedence over naval bill in Sen, N 26, 5:2
Ratification by U S Sen in prospect, N 27, 1:7
J G Hibben and B Bliven on pact, N 27, 15:2
H S Coffin on U S ratification, N 28, 3:3
N Armour on pact, at Thanksgiving dinner of Amer Chamber of Commerce, Paris, N 29, 29:6
H W Evans on proposed ratification by U S Sen, D 1, 6:2
V Morawetz's objections, D 2, III, 2:4
Endorsement by Natl Economic League, D 3, 12:3
N M Butler says pact demands naval curb, preface to J C Shillock Jr's treatise on armament reduction, D 3, 20:8
Sen ratification in prospect, D 4, 3:5; D 6, 6:6
Rear Adm L R de Steiguer says cruiser bill in Cong does not conflict with pact, D 4, 30:8
Japanese Amb Debuchi's comment, D 4, 18:2
Submitted to Sen by Pres Coolidge, D 5, 1:2
Pres Coolidge lauds pact in message to Cong, D 5, 1:1; D 5, 26:4
A Briand praises pact, D 5, 1:3
Sir W Robertson says he fears Americans lack faith in pact, D 6, 9:2
Endorsement by Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, D 6, 5:1
Ss at dinner of Pilgrim Soc in London, D 6, 1:2
Some Democratic Sens scoff at pact, D 7, 18:5
British League of Nations Union says pact changes character of internatl relationships, D 8, 2:2
W S Myers on pact and U S policy of preparedness for war, D 8, 6:3
Kellogg explains points before Foreign Relations Com of Sen, D 8, 1:6; D 12, 22:2
Ratification in prospect; French press comment, D 9, 1:3
B Mussolini derides pact amid arming of nations, D 9, 3:4
D Lloyd George praises pact, D 9, 2:3
Ed on prospects for Sen ratification, D 10, 26:1
Article by R V Oulahan on proposed ratification, D 11, 7:1
Cuba ratifies, D 13, 31:7
S by Capt Bakenhus at meeting of Lyric Art Soc, D 14, 13:1
Natl Cong of Panama ratifies treaty, D 15, 6:5
Interpretative resolution offered in U S Sen com meeting; discussion on notes attached to treaty by other powers, D 15, 1:1

WAR—Anti-War Treaties—(Continued)—
Navy men seek passage of naval construction bill before pact is considered; Sens McLean and Johnson insist on "understanding clause;" resolution presented by Sen Moses; Sen Bruce ridicules it as meaningless; says Ku Klux Klan shapes internatl and domestic policies of Repubs, D 16, 1:8
Ratification negotiations in prospect, D 17, 1:5
Comm on Internatl Relations of Council of Congregational Chs and 2 other groups address pleas on ratification to Sen and leaders, D 17, 6:2
Pact the topic of sermons in many chs, D 17, 28:1
Before U S Com on Foreign Relations, D 18, 4:2
Council of Chs presents to Pres Coolidge petition urging prompt ratification by Senate, D 18, 4:4
P M Brown on attached notes, D 18, 30:7
A G Spencer urges ratification, s to Women's Alliance of Community Ch, D 19, 11:3
Pact discussed at conf of Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
Com on Foreign Relations sends treaty to Sen with favorable recommendations; resolution on "understanding" to be reported without recommendation, D 19, 1:1
N Martin calls it a paper umbrella, lr, D 19, 26:7
Fight on in Sen to give pact right of way; pact reported by Sen Borah; Moses resolution of Senate's "understanding" of pact is revised, D 20, 1:1
Report that Albania ratifies pact, D 20, 6:5
H A Stimson on U S attitude compared with stand taken on the League of Nations, D 21, 26:7
Ed, Sen procedure, D 21, 26:3
Pact wins equality in Sen with cruiser bill, D 21, 1:1
Repub leaders assure Pres Coolidge pact will pass in Sen, D 23, 6:2
Pact extolled by Dr R Lynch in s in Unity Auditorium, D 24, 16:5
Christmas message of approval signed by prominent men and sponsored by World Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches, D 24, 14:4
Ed, U S and peace on earth, D 25, 22:1
Prospects for Sen ratification, D 25, 14:6
Verbatim rept of Kellogg's testimony before Sen Com on Foreign Relations, D 29, 7:1
British seem to put faith in pact, D 31, 5:2
Ed on Kellogg's statement to Sen Com on Foreign Relations, D 31, 14:1
Pact hailed as the great beginning of peace by Rev D A Poling in sermon, D 31, 16:7
Arms and the Man—S by N M Butler, O 5, 28:1
Cavalry as Arm of Defense, see Military Science
Chemical Warfare—Amer delegates to Internatl Red Cross Conf discouraged as to the protection of civilians from gases and bacteria, N 4, III, 8:3
See also Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
Church, Attitude of—Opposition to unqualified renunciation of war shown at Rochester session of Fed Council of Churches, D 8, 21:1
Costs—Feature article, D 2, XI, 4:1
Debts, see also Pres Campaign—War Debts Issue; War Debts
Disappearance—Views of Japanese Amb Debuchi, O 13, 13:1
Economic Benefits—Ed citing B M Baruch's review in Current History of consequences of war to industry, N 20, 30:1
Industrial Preparedness, see War—Preparedness
Internatl Movements for Abolishment—Ed on war obsession, D 16, III, 4:1
See also League of Nations; Pan-Amer Conf on Conciliation and Arbitration; War—Anti-War Treaties
Outlawry—Lloyd George urges Gt Britain to uphold fight for end of wars, O 13, 1:3
Col Robbins calls Pact of Paris 1st step, N 12, 12:1
See also War—Anti-War Treaties
Preparedness—Urged by E E Spafford, O 9, 1:4
Gen Ely on industrial preparedness, s at Exchange Club meeting in N Y C, O 12, 35:2
Col Vestal says U S invited all past foreign wars by state of unpreparedness, N 6, 4:3
C B Robbins s at luncheon of N Y Rotary Club, N 9, 24:5
Pres Coolidge in Armistice Day address, N 12, 1:8; N 12, 2:3; ed, N 12, 22:3
Universal draft urged by Amer Legion head as peace measure, N 21, 31:1
R F Armknecht on U S armament as aid in bartering for peace, N 25, III, 5:2
J W Martindale on preparedness as an obstacle to peace, lr, N 29, 26:6
See also Military Training; Natl Defense
Preparedness as Prevention, see Peace—Natl Defense as Peace Ins
C B Harmon urges force of fliers for League of Nations, D 15, 2:5
So Amer Countries, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with
Weapons, see Gases, Asphyxiating and Poisonous
See also Peace, and names of specific wars
WAR Claims—Article on claims made on Germany for money issued in occupied lands, N 11, XI, 10:2
WAR Credits Bd, see War Loans
WAR Debts—Austria—Bills, covering settlement of money owed to U S, to come up in House of Reprs, D 9, II, 1:6
Belgium—7th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
See also War Debts—Revision, &c
Cancellation—Urged by Bishop E M Stires in sermon at St Thomas's P E Ch, N 12, 30:2
Czechoslovakia—7th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
Estonia—6th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
European—Mellon may remain in U S cabinet for final adjustment, N 25, III, 7:8
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
Feature Articles—D 9, V, p 4 and 5
Finland—12th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
France—Bill distributed in Parliament for ratification of Caillaux-Churchill agreement for payment of war debt to Gt Britain, N 8, 24:5
French Debt to U S—Views of U S Repr Britten, O 2, 21:4
Press comments on Hoover's probable attitude toward France's debt to U S, N 9, 9:1
Pres Coolidge mentions debt to U S in annual budget rept; text of citation, D 6, 29:2
See also War Debts—Revision
Germany—Berlin market calculates possible reparation demands, if Germany is forced to pay only Amer debt of the Allies, O 29, 35:3
Payments to U S in 1928, N 21, 19:3
See also War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord
Gt Britain—Britain to pay sum to U S, D 15, 6:8
12th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
See also War Debts—Revision
Greece—Bills, covering settlement of money owed to U S to come up in House of Reprs, D 9, II, 1:6
House of Reprs approves settlement of loan made by U S, D 11, 24:2
Hungary—10th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
Japan, see War Debts—Revision, &c
Latvia—6th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
Lithuania—9th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
Poland—8th semi-annual payment to U S, D 16, II, 1:7
Revision and Reparation Accord—Poincare says Germany must pay France's war debt, in s at unveiling of Chambery statue, O 1, 1:3
Sec Mellon says allied war debts have nothing to do with reparations, O 2, 31:1
Pres Coolidge rejects idea of associating debts and reparations, O 3, 1:2
Poincare amazed at what he calls Pres Coolidge's and Sec Mellon's misunderstanding of his s on war debts; Washington statement, O 4, 11:1
Views of S L G Knox, O 6, 18:7
Europe considers new plan for paying U S; details of plan; com headed by O Young or S P Gilbert is suggested; Investment Bankers Com sees need for Amer generosity, O 17, 1:3
S P Gilbert said to be urging W Churchill to consider revision of Dawes plan; Britons want agreement of U S to any reduction in German debt, O 18, 16:6
Prime Minister Baldwin, S P Gilbert, W Churchill expected to form com of financial experts for complete settlement of debts and reparations; further details of proposed new plan, O 19, 1:1
At meeting of Poincare, Churchill and Gilbert in Paris, agreement is reached to choose experts to settle final terms on German debt, &c; project links Allied debt with reparations, O 20, 1:1
Press comments on proposed change in settlement of German, French, English and other European debts, O 20, 8:3
Gilbert's action gives more hope to Berlin, O 20, 8:6
Experts insist Washington will not be affected by proposed new settlement; U S to be sought only for advice; Mellon-Berenger accord ratification expected in Spring; Germany's attitude toward new moves; possibility of discount in German debts; Dawes bonds disregarded; Washington's attitude; Germany's attitude, O 22, 1:1
Ed, O 22, 24:3
Paris likely to be for reparations parley; W Churchill says Great Britain stands on Balfour note; Mussolini said to have had lr from Gilbert; Pirelli said to be chosen as Italian repr at coming parley, O 23, 22:2
U S State and Treasury Dept officials encouraged by European plans; Kellogg to study project, O 23, 22:6

Belgium opposes further cut in reparations; Germany regrets expected absence of America from coming parley; Gilbert's rept to Germany is awaited, O 24, 5:2
France disappointed at Hoover's s, O 24, 48:6
Reich loan proposed in new plan; German railroads would be security; signs of German opposition; comment in the Temps, Paris, O 25, 1:3
Gilbert repts on reparation trip, at meeting of Dr Schacht, Herr Curtius, Dr R Hilferding and Chancellor Mueller; German Cabinet called to act; forecast of German answer to French demands, O 26, 1:3
German Govt agrees to cooperate with powers for new plan; matter discussed at Cabinet session, O 27, 3:1
Germany tells envoys to London, Paris, Brussels, Rome and Tokio to express her willingness to join in move for new plan; press comments, O 28, 1:3
Ed, Selling reparation bonds, O 28, III, 4:3
Varied European views on proposed change of Dawes plan, O 29, 35:2
Claims of different countries analyzed; big cut in German debt doubtful, O 30, 8:1
German attitude toward plan is made known in Paris and London; responses; no "independent" experts can form com, says Briand, O 31, 1:5
France opposes Reich in debt fixing; Herr von Hoesch confs with Poincare; Paris press comments, N 1, 14:3
Sen Berenger warns Poincare not to decrease amount of German payments; Pirelli confs with Churchill; Allies refuse to change demands, N 2, 1:3
Gilbert consults Poincare and Pirelli; Washington not yet asked for advice, N 3, 7:1
Poincare limits work of experts, in conf with von Hoesch; duration and amount of annuities are only points Poincare wishes discussed, N 4, 9:1
Allied and German govts will ask for Americans on debt-fixing com; Poincare confs with Belgian and Japanese ambassadors, N 5, 12:2
Financial London regards Paris attitude as manoeuvre for position, N 5, 35:3
German press comments on possible effect of Hoover's election, N 8, 15:1
H T Oliver praises O D Young and D W Morrow as possible reprs at reparation conf in Paris, N 8, 28:7
Paris and Brussels dispute British claim to priority in reparation surpluses, N 10, 5:4
Question likely to be big problem of Poincare's 5th Cabinet, N 12, 1:1
Germany expected to oppose curb on experts in com for reparation and debt settlement, N 12, 10:2
Pres Coolidge on attitude of U S, text of s, N 12, 1:8; N 12, 2:5; ed, N 12, 22:3
Berlin press comment on Poincare Cabinet and its likely action, N 13, 8:1
Stresemann fears debate in Reichstag would hurt move for settlement, N 14, 6:6
Poincare calls Cabinet meeting to discuss new plan, N 14, 11:1
Poincare replies to Germany's suggestions for com of experts, N 15, 20:4
Berlin Red paper says Gilbert suspects German plan to build shipyard, N 15, 20:5
Italian envoy gives Mussolini's views to British Treasury; Poincare says he sees way clear to form expert body to name German payments, N 16, 1:3; 5:2
A Briand interviewed, N 18, X, 1:1
G Scapini urges French not to ask reduction from U S, N 19, 2:6
Gt Britain plans to drop claims to arrears under Balfour note; note sent to Reich, N 20, 5:1
Views of Dr Stresemann; France is uneasy over s, N 20, 6:1, 3
Indemnity experts will ask Amer help; 5 powers reply to Germany on new plan; W Churchill raises debt question in House of Commons, N 21, 4:2
Poincare fails to find experts for reparation comm; press comments on Stresemann's s, N 21, 4:5
Paris press comments, as result of Stresemann's Reichstag s, N 22, 12:1
Prof Allix and E Moreau, French, are apptd to com of experts; Belgium makes survey of situation; Germany firm on conditions, N 23, 3:5
Baron von Hoesch delivers debt memorandum to Briand and Poincare, N 24, 7:1
Poincare says Germany's terms represent her political desiderata, N 25, 5:3
Schroder Review urges fixing of Germany's total debt, N 25, II, 11:2
Sec Mellon's desire to finish adjustment may keep him in U S Cabinet, N 25, III, 1:8
Feature article, N 25, XI, p 15
Views of J Sauerwein, N 26, 4:4
Poincare will use Reparation Bd to ask for Americans on com, N 27, 4:2
Germany opposes plan that France appt experts on com, N 28, 5:3
Move for com of experts continues, N 30, 25:3
Rept that Dr Schacht and Dr Stresemann disagree on plans, D 1, 3:5; Rept denied, D 2, 5:2
Reaction to Poincare's decision that old com shall call experts' conf, D 3, 6:1
H Cheron, French Minister of Finance, lays plans before Chamber com, D 3, 30:2
Paris market expects success from new plan, D 3, 43:3
Sir J A Chamberlain links matter with Rhine evacuation problem, D 4, 6:4
Gilbert meets Poincare; difficulties said to be fading, D 5, 2:6
German press disputes Chamberlain's s, D 5, 6:1
Views of A Briand, D 5, 16:3
Ed, D 6, 30:2
Gilbert tells Poincare that Amer experts will take part in new plans, D 6, 64:2
Poincare decree on debt settlement is forecast, D 7, 3:5
To be leading subject at Lugano conf, D 9, 3:1
Germany depressed by views of A Briand, D 9, III, 1:2
C Myers replies to views of F A Delano, D 9, III, 5:4
Feature article; illus, D 9, V, p 4 and 5
Briand says he had "satisfactory" talk with Stresemann; outlook brightens for settlement, D 10, 1:1
Paris hopes for settlement, D 10, 41:3
English press comments on Sir A Chamberlain's attitude, D 11, 24:2
Rumania and other small countries said to resent not being asked to parley on Dawes plan, D 11, 34:5
Allies and Germany said to agree on method of choosing expert com; list of 8 points regarding choice of experts, D 12, 5:1; ed, D 13, 28:1
Discussed by Briand, Stresemann and Chamberlain, at Lugano; Reich experts said to be chosen for coming parley, D 14, 2:3
Ed, D 14, 28:4
Italo-British accord reached, D 15, 6:2
Feature article on exact figures involved; various plans; illus, D 16, X, 6:1
Poincare said to be worried about side debt owed by France to U S for Amer Army stores; debt must be paid off if Mellon-Berenger agreement is not signed by certain date, D 18, 21:1
S P Gilbert confers with Dr Hilferding over rept from Herr von Hoesch, Berlin, D 19, 42:3
Ed, D 19, 26:5
Sir E Howard to ask Sec Kellogg for Americans to act as experts on settlement com, D 20, 6:1
Repts of Dawes Plan agents are completed; texts of some repts, D 21, 6:1
Pres Coolidge willing to aid settlement by sending Amer experts to conf; other plans for conf, 22, 6:1
Experts to discuss loans; S P Gilbert sails for Europe, D 22, 6:3
Official communique published by Poincare; speculations and press comments; text of announcement; press repts, &c, D 23, 12:1; ed, D 24, 12:1
Official communique issued by Poincare; speculations and press comments, D 23, 12:1
Europe likely to welcome aid of Americans in final settlement; bond plan makes it probable that U S will be interested in new plans, D 24, 5:1
In response to inquiry submitted by Sir E Howard, Pres Coolidge, through Sec Kellogg, accepts invitation of powers for Amer participation in final debt settlement, D 25, 1:6
French figure on minimum of debt owed them by Germany, D 25, 14:7
Europe cheered by prospect of Amer participation in settlement; Paris press comments; Gen Dawes, O D Young, D W Morrow, and C E Hughes seem likely candidates for com, D 26, 1:1; ed, D 26, 16:1
Possible resignation of Premier Poincare from French Cabinet threatens to delay final debt settlement; O D Young seems most likely Amer expert for com, D 27, 4:6
D W Morrow said to be unable to serve on expert com, D 28, 6:5
Summary of situation in France, D 30, III, 1:1
Germany's attitude, D 31, 21:7

Spain—Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day s arouses fears; press comment, N 17, 3:6

U S—Payments made by European countries, D 16, II, 1:7
See also War Debts, and names of countries owing U S

WAR Loans—Figures on payments made to War Credits Bd for sums advanced during World War, N 21, 19:3
See also War Debts

WAR Materials, see Munitions

WAR Memorials, see European War—Memorials and Monuments

WAR Mothers—Mrs E E Young loses only picture of son; pleads for return; N 10, 17:4
WAR of 1812—Feature article on lrs of sea heroes, O 7, X, 24:1
Capt Seixas honored by Congregation Shearith Israel, N 26, 9:2
WAR Tanks—Ford machines to be shown at Aberdeen Ordnance exhib, O 1, 41:2
WAR Veterans—Civil War—T McGuire is jailed after spurning aid, O 28, 24:5
See also Civil War—Veterans; European War—Veterans; Pensions; Spanish-Amer War Veterans
WAR Weapons, see Weapons
WARBURG, Felix M—Apptd honorary Vice Chmn of Repub campaign for Houghton for Sen, O 21, 1:6
Chmn at dinner of Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, O 22, 27:1
Heads delegation of social workers to Hoover, O 25, 1:6
Named chmn of new non-Zionist Com to appoint reprs to extended Jewish agency, N 3, 4:4
S at reception for him in Boston, by members of Natl Conf of United Palestine Appeal; pledges more progressive attitude toward movement, N 12, 13:3
Appeals for funds for Educ Dept of Amer Museum of Natural History, N 13, 30:8
Adds to charity gift, N 24, 8:8
WARBURG (Mrs), Felix M—S at meeting of volunteer workers for Fed for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs drive, D 3, 22:2
WARBURG, Fredk M—Chmn of campaign for Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Socs, O 20, 18:3
WARBURG, Gerald—Recital, O 31, 29:3; plays with Philharmonic-Symphony, D 30, 17:3
WARBURG, Paul M—Condolences on death of B Strong, O 17, 29:2
Approves appt of G L Harrison as Gov of Federal Reserve Bank of N Y, N 24, 19:1
WARBURTON (Mrs), Barclay H—Testifies in inheritance action brought by Govt against estate of father, J Wanamaker, N 21, 32:1
WARD, A S—Lr on N Y C allotment for playgrounds, O 15, 22:6
WARD, Carlton J—Death, D 21, 27:3
WARD, Fanny—Accuses B Plecher, former maid, of fur thefts, D 10, 24:6; B Plecher freed, D 11, 36:1
WARD, Hamilton—Incomplete returns show defeat for election as N Y S Atty Gen, Nov 6, 7, 3:5
Election confirmed by later returns, N 9, 1:8
Receives congratulatory telegram from A Ottinger, N 9, 1:8
Election certain, according to Sec of State's rept, N 10, 1:6
Tabulation of plurality by J A Farley, sec of Dem State Com, D 2, II, 24:1
State Bd of Canvassers announces result of vote count, D 12, 24:1
W. J. Hooper will be his Asst Atty Gen, D 26, 2:6
See also N Y State—Elections—Atty Gen; N Y State—Repub Party
WARD, Harry F—S at Rand School of Social Science, N Y C, on stock speculation, D 30, 4:1
WARD, Hy Baldwin—S at Natl Game Conf dinner; urges game conservationists to aid fight on stream pollution, D 5, 30:1
WARD, Hy Chauncey—Death, O 27, 19:6
WARD, J T—Repts on yr's fuel research, D 6, 33:7
WARD (Mrs), Jessie L—Will, N 25, 14:1
WARD, Jno—Presents prohibition enforcement resolution at convention of P E Ch, O 14, 5:3
WARD (Mr and Mrs), Jno S—Son born, D 18, 35:3
WARD (Sir), Jos—Forms first cabinet, for United Party, New Zealand, D 11, 6:2
WARD, Lyman—Links party chiefs with 17th Assembly Dist registration frauds, O 25, 10:2
WARD, Montgomery, & Co—Sept rept, O 2, 49:5; Oct N 2, 44:2; Nov, D 3, 46:2
Stock issue to shareholders, O 17, 40:2
Stock rises 46 points, O 21, II, 7:4
Stockholders approve capital stock increase, N 20, 43:3
Mail order business augmented by opening of retail stores, N 25, II, 9:5
Stock withdrawn from Chicago Stock Exch, D 5, 45:3
WARD, Tom—Death, O 4, 29:5
WARD, Wm, see Westchester Co
WARD, Wm B—Returns to presidency of Ward Baking Corp, D 21, 44:5
See also General Baking Corp
WARD Baking Corp—Rept for 15 wks ended O 20, N 4, II, 12:6
W B Ward returns to presidency, D 21, 44:5
WARD S S Line—Adds ship to regular weekly sailing service to Havana for Winter mos, O 16, 63:2
Bids for construction of 2 ships will be opened, D 21, 55:2
WARE, David, see Gladyes, P
WARE Elec Co—Divd, O 6, 30:4
WARFIELD, Josephine Metcalf, see Warfield, S D
WARFIELD, Lorna—Recital, D 5, 3:2
WARFIELD, S Davies—J M Warfield, grandniece, contests will, N 14, 30:5
WARM SPRINGS, Ga—Celebrates election of F D Roosevelt as Gov of N Y S, N 8, 20:2
WARM SPRINGS (Ga) Foundation, see Roosevelt, F D—Warm Springs
WARN, W A, articles on: N Y S Dem pre-convention situation, O 1, 1:8; O 2, 1:8
Albany Chamber of Commerce dinner for Gov Smith; Capitol's anticipation of administration of Roosevelt, D 30, 1:6
Gov Smith's 55th birthday and last day in office, D 31, 1:2
WARNE, Geo Hy—Death, D 25, 23:4
WARNER, Alb L—Article on Smith as campaigner; illus, O 14, XI, 1:1
WARNER, Chas—Found to be woman, having posed as man for 60 yrs, D 18, 23:1
WARNER, Chas Co—Divds, O 11, 39:1; D 21, 48:1
WARNER, Chas M, Estate—Plea of estate for dismissal of suit of Palmarito de Cauto Sugar Co for accounting of assets of Compania Azucarera Palmarito denied, O 26, 43:6
WARNER, Edw P—On Commercial aviation, O 5, 42:1
On Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight, O 15, 2:3
On Graf Zeppelin flight, O 21, X, 1:4
Endorses airway marking campaign, O 25, 36:6
Message to H Eckener on start of transatlantic West-East flight in Zeppelin, O 30, 2:2
On providing a 2d airship base for U S Navy, N 9, 32:1
On aviation in U S, s at air cong in Phila, N 20, 33:5 ed, N 21, 28:3
WARNER, Eugene T—Elected pres of Equitable Casualty & Surety Co, N 27, 46:3
WARNER, G E—Apptd commander of SS Baltic, N 6, 55:1
WARNER, Geo M—On press as power for peace, N 7, 24:8
WARNER, Glenn—Article on football stars, D 6, 39:5
WARNER, H Waldo, see Musical Fund Soc
WARNER, Harry M—Presents memorial gymnasium to Hebrew Orphan Asylum, O 1, 16:3
WARNER, Jno A—Lr to Gov Smith on Massena ritual murder accusation investigation, O 6, 21:6
Por, O 29, p 2
Slated to remain as head of N Y S police, D 2, 29:1
WARNER (Mrs) Jno A—Accompanies father, Gov Smith, to State Convention at Rochester, O 2, 1:6
Cheered at Dem State Convention, O 3, 1:8
Will be honor guest at Baltimore luncheon when Smith speaks there, O 29, 2:4
Por, O 29, p 2
WARNER, Jos E—Appeals for delay on station WGY ruling, N 10, 20:3
WARNER, Theo B—Death, N 14, 27:5
WARNER, Wolcott Morris—Marries N R Watson, N 29, 34:5
WARNER, Worcester R, see Tarrytown Library
WARNER Aircraft Corp—Annual meeting of stockholders, D 21, 47:2
WARNER Bros Pictures, Inc—Rumored to be negotiating for interest in Balaban & Katz Corp, O 15, 40:2
Rept for fiscal yr ended Aug 31, N 8, 50:2
Plans increase in common stock, N 9, 38:3
Increase in common stock authorized, D 5, 44:3
Plans to buy 60 theatres, D 14, 37:2
See also Moving Pictures—Mergers of Cos
WARNER-QUINLAN Co—Calls outstanding preferred stock for redemption, N 2, 35:3
WARNER-QUINLAN Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, O 20, 28:2
WARNICK (Mrs), Lillian Ellis—Death, D 3, 27:4
WARNOCK, Eunice, see Harrison, V B
WARNSTADT, Isabel, see Jacobs, E B.
WARREN, Alf B—Applies for judgment to enable him to learn his true identity, O 5, 14:1
WARREN, Edw T—Death, D 30, 18:1; D 31, 15:2
WARREN, Francis Emroy—Mentioned in ed on Latin blood in the Sen, N 13, 30:2
WARREN, Jno, see Sewers—N J
WARREN (Mr and Mrs), Jno Harvey—Daughter born, O 28, II, 4:8
WARREN, Jos A—Has part in establishing typewriter-telephone service in N Y Police Dept, O 15, 30:6; ed, O, 15, 22:2
Denies crime wave in Bklyn, O 21, 2:5
Issues orders for police duty on election day, N 1, 8:1; orders entire force out on duty, N 6, 22:6
List of promotions, N 22, 23:2
Reptd likely to resign as soon as indictments are returned in Rothstein murder case, D 4, 1:3
Denies rept of resignation, D 5, 1:4
Confers with Mayor Walker; refuses to resign as Police Commr; upholds his aides, D 12, 1:4
Rept that he will retire on Dec 15, D 13, 1:3

To retire from Police Dept either by resignation or removal, D 13, 1:3
Resigns, D 14, 1:6; ed on resignation, D 14, 28:1
Biographical sketch, D 18, 1:6
Description of his reorganization of Police Dept when he was Commr, D 20, 2:3
Refuses to comment on Mayor Walker's statement that G A Whalen fills gap which long existed in Police Dept, D 22, 19:8; ed, D 22, 16:2
See also N Y Evening Post; Rothstein, A

WARREN, Lansing, Dispatches from Paris on—Bergson, H, D 2, III, 7:3
Economic rept for France, D 2, III, 7:1
French Geographic Soc, D 23, III, 3:3
Paris, scholars' problems, N 18, III, 8:1
WARREN, Lloyd—Art collection sold, N 22, 29:1
WARREN, Louis A, see Lincoln, A

WARREN, Whitney—Decorated by Belgium for part in rebuilding Louvain Univ Library, at reception by Prince de Ligne, N Y C, N 29, 23:4
See also Louvain Univ Library
WARREN Bros Co and Subsidiaries—Rept for 8 mos ended Aug 31, O 5, 33:1
WARSHIPS, see subhead Navy under names of countries
WARTBURG Men's League of Greater N Y—Address by S Trexler at 5th annual dinner, N 14, 29:1
WARTBURG Orphans' Farm School—Annual festival, O 13, 27:1
WASHBURN, Ives—Returns from Eur, N 18, 20:1
WASHINGTON, Geo—Tree to be planted in his honor in Poe Park, N Y City, O 3, 63:2; tree planted, O 13, 12:3
Religious tolerance commented on, in ed on Pres Coolidge's s to P E Ch, O 12, 24:1
Letters sold at auction, O 17, 12:2
Statue unveiled at Morristown, N J, O 20, 17:2
Pres Coolidge gets chestnuts from tree he gave to R Brown, N 2, 1:7
Por woven in silk recalled by H B Goetschius, D 8, 18:7
Feature article on statues of him in N Y C, D 9, XI, 6:1
Lr from N Price on proposed removal of statue from Union Sq, D 10, 26:6
Anniversary of death commemorated in N Y C, D 15, 17:1
See also Washington Sq Assn
WASHINGTON, Jno Augustine—Death, O 6, 19:5
WASHINGTON, D C—Bond issue, N 24, 25:2
Capitol—Delay in carrying out plans for remodeling Senate wing, D 16, 21:8
Christmas—Pres Coolidge turns on light for Christmas tree on Sherman Square, D 25, 1:1
City Planning—Ed on annual rept of Natl Capital Park and Planning Comm, D 30, III, 4:3
Diplomatic Corps—Celebration of coronation of Emperor Hirohito at Japanese Embassy, N 11, 20:6
Spanish Embassy dinner in honor of Don Alfonso of Orleans, N 29, 34:4
Election—Ed on post-election aspect, N 25, III, 4:2
History—Ed, O 21, III, 4:2
Graphic sketch at Founders' Day celebration Carnegie Inst, by A W Mellon, N 7, 32:3
Social Season—Pres Coolidge advances it one month, O 7, 30:1
Pres and Mrs Coolidge open it with Cabinet dinner, N 9, 19:6
Voting—Residents protest against disfranchisement by parading with locked ballot box; W H Taft loses vote, N 7, 15:2

WASHINGTON (State)—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Dill files campaign rept, O 28, 28:7
Feature article on Sen and Gubernatorial contests, O 28 III, 2:2
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
Race between C C Dill, Dem, and K Mackintosh, Repub, for Sen, close; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:6; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
Gov Hartley has lead over S Bullitt, Dem, for Gov, N 7, 4:6
Hartley re-elected, N 7, 6:3
List of of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Dill's reelection almost certain, N 11, II, 1:1
Public Utilities, see Public Utilities—Fed Trade Comm Investigation

WASHINGTON Arms Conf—Denounced by H A W Wood and Rear Admiral C Plunkett, D 19, 25:1
WASHINGTON Cathedral (Prot Episc), see St Peter and St Paul, Cathedral of
WASHINGTON Consol Title Co, see Maryland Mortgage Co
WASHINGTON Co, Ohio—Bond issue, N 7, 40:3
WASHINGTON Monument—Old plans found, D 16, X, 9:8
WASHINGTON Oil Co—Increase in capital stock planned, N 4, II, 16:8

WASHINGTON Sq—Rhinelander holdings sold, O 3, 53:4; sale indicates radical changes, O 7, XII, 1:1
37-9 N, residences, replaced by 16-story apt house, N 4, XII, 1:2
WASHINGTON Sq Assn—Asks removal of statue of Washington from Union Sq to Wash Sq, O 23, 31:4
Plans to remove statue of G Washington from Union Sq to Washington Sq opposed by W C Demorest, N 30, 20:3
WASHINGTON-SULGRAVE Inst—May disband, D 8, 1:2
WASHINGTON Univ—Gets $500,000 gift, D 23, 7:8
Dr G R Throop, new chancellor, wants enrolment kept down and graduate studies stressed, D 23, III, 6:1
WASING, Robt, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 21
WASLOSKY, Anthony—Dies of blood poisoning induced by pin prick, C 21, 15:4
WASSERMAN, Fritzie, see Jacoby, L E
WASSERMAN, Ruth, see Ross Frankel Contracting Co
WASSERVOGEL, Isidor—H W Jessup on reference to prelegal training in ambulance chasing rept, O 25, 28:8
Hears contested voters' petitions; rules that Amer woman who married alien in 1920 has no right to vote, N 7, 15:1
Reserves decision on I Dolen's application for recount of Assembly vote in 6th Manhattan Dist, N 21, 14:3; denies application, N 29, 9:2
See also Legal Profession—Ambulance chasing
WATER Cos, see Public Utilities
WATER Mains, see Accidents—Water Mains

WATER Pollution—H B Ward urges game conservationists to aid fight on stream pollution, D 5, 20:1
WATER Polo—Princeton Univ—Stepp, H, becomes head coach, O 11, 23:4
WATER Power—Canada—Sup Ct argues question of Dominion and Provincial rights to control, O 3, 1:2
Sup Ct decides Empire must act on waterways; Canada has no power to ratify treaty with U S, lawyer declares, O 21, III, 2:6
Gt Lakes Harbor Assn condemns application of Beauharnais Light, Heat & Power Co to Canadian Govt for permission to divert water from St Lawrence River for power dev, N 17, 39:4
Costa Rica—Nationalizes service, D 9, III, 2:1
Fed Control—Mayor J A Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn, favors govt control; s launching campaign as Repub nominee for U S Sen, O 1, 3:3
H S Cummings in radio s sees peril to resources if Repubs are elected, O 25, 37:2
Ed, Water power and the election, N 10, 16:4
Gulf Stream—G Claude begins investigations to determine thermic energy and possible use for Cuban industries, N 9, 5:3
Kentucky—Organizations fight plan of alleged Insull-controlled Cumberland Power Co to use Cumberland Falls for power purposes; file brief with Fed Power Comm, D 30, II, 1:4

N Y S—Dem State platform on, O 2, 13:3
Gov-elect Roosevelt says his election saved power for State; charges H E Machold had financial interest in desiring election of Ottinger, N 10, 1:6
Roosevelt begins study of conditions; hopes to break deadlock on policy between Dems and Repubs, N 17, 8:1
Roosevelt considers pressing referendum, D 16, 9:1
Roosevelt states policies in interview, D 30, IX, 3:8
See also Canals—N Y State; N Y S—Elections—Water Power Issue
Niagara Falls, see Niagara Falls
Ownership and Operation—Costa Rica nationalizes power service, D 9, III, 2:1
Hunter College debate on Fed control, D 15, 10:3
U S—1928 rept of Fed Power Comm, D 9, II, 9:4
See also Boulder Dam Project; Hydroelectric Power; Pres Campaign—Power Trust Issue

WATER Supply—France—Paris Council plans to get water from Loire, D 23, III, 8:3
Mains, see Accidents—Water Mains
Merger of Cos—Natl Water Works Corp acquiring 10 cos in Pa and Tenn, D 9, II, 9:4
N J—T A Gillespie Co receives contract for construction of Wanaque Aqueduct, D 21, 19:2

N Y City—Ed on Hill View Tunnel, O 5, 24:4
Bd of Water Supply awards contract for Tunnel No 2 to Patk McGovern, Inc, O 6, 21:8
Del Balso Construction Corp, C Del Balso and Carlton Co, Inc, obtain writ holding up Hill View Reservoir project; charge favoritism in McGovern contract, O 16, 23:1
Feature article on second water tunnel; illus, O 28, X, 12:1
Sup Ct Justice Ingraham upholds McGovern contract, N 9, 12:1
Bronx water main bursts, D 2, 26:4

WATER Supply—N Y City—(Continued)—
Appellate Division upholds contracts; dismisses injunction suits brought by Del Balso Construction Co, Carleton Co, Inc, and C Del Balso, D 29, 2:7
See also Water Supply—Westchester Co.
N Y State—Growth of community forests as protection for watersheds; Ashokan project leads; rept by Conservation Commr A Macdonald, D 9, XIV, 16:5
Rates, see Water Supply—Westchester Co
Westchester Co—Com apptd to take up rate question with N Y C, D 18, 3:5
Cities get rate cut in return for aqueduct concession for N Y C, D 23, 20:2
See also Public Utilities
WATERBURY (Conn), Stamp Club—see Stamps—Collectors
WATERFALLS—Highest waterfall, 1,160 ft, on Marquesas Island, D 30, III, 6:2
WATERGATE HOUSE—Article on new cooperative apt house on East River waterfront; illus, N 25, XIII, 1:3
WATERHOUSE, Edson Peter—Engaged to M A Nixon, D 25, 32:5
WATERHOUSE, Mary A—Death, N 3, 19:4
WATERHOUSE (Sir), Ronald—Marries N Chard, O 31, 44:2
WATERLOO, Battle of—Belgium pays $20,000 yearly to heirs of Duke of Wellington, D 23, III, 3:4
WATERMAN, Chas W—Hears testimony in Vare-Wilson Sen election contest, O 2, 3:2
WATERMAN, E—Predicts loss of millions to fruit exporters in N Y if plans of Western shipping line to install refrigerated ship service to So Amer are successful, N 11, II, 18:7
WATERMAN, E & Co—Complaint against co, alleging unfair competition in attempting to retain names of apples and pears which co registered as trade marks in Argentina, dismissed, D 18, 54:2
WATERMAN (Mrs), Elisha H—Dies from overdose of sleeping powders, O 13, 17:2
WATERMAN, Myra—Feature article on Santa Claus, D 23, VIII, 16:1
WATERS, Alice Esther, see Martin, H W
WATERS, Jas—Lr on essence of life, N 11, III, 5:4
WATERTOWN, N Y—Elections—See N Y S—Elections—Registration
WATERWAYS—Menace to R Rs, R B White says in s, O 2, 63:2
J P Magill on need of inland waterways as means for cutting transportation costs, O 10, 28:8
J Duffy, asst to Pres of Lehigh Valley R R, assails State waterways as dangerous feature in transportation, O 16, 63:3
Hoover discusses extension of waterway system to Chicago with W E Hull, N 16, 13:1
Mississippi Valley Assn plans for convention, N 26, 51:4
Assn adopts resolution asking Cong to provide money for completion of waterway system, N 28, 56:3
Pres Coolidge's annual message to Cong, D 5, 27:3
J H Moore on inland waterways in relation to Pan-Amer commerce, D 9, 22:5
Berlin doubles shipping by waterways, D 30, III, 1:2
See also Canals—Gt Lakes to Atlantic Ocean; Pres Campaign—Waterways Issue; Rivers and Harbor bill; Water Power—Canada (for case on provincial vs Federal control)
WATKINS, Dennis—Shot at 18 times; 2 arrested, N 30, 16:1
WATKINS, Jno Tobin—Engaged to Comtesse Valma de Varennes, N 19, 11:4
WATKINS, Linda—Por, N 25, X, 2:2
WATKINS, Roger W—Sentenced for defrauding Natl Assoc Investors Inc, O 17, 31:3
See also Natl Assoc Investors, Inc
WATSON, A E—Arrives in N Y C, N 18, 20:1
WATSON, Danl, see Robberies—N Y City
WATSON, Jas E—Talked of as Repub leader of Sen to succeed Sen Curtis, N 9, 8:1; ed, D 1, 16:4
Possibility that he will succeed Curtis as Sen leader, D 2, 24:5
Attacks radio reallocation, D 6, 40:2
Discusses continuance of Radio Comm, in conf of Sen and House members, D 8, 25:6
To submit bill in Sen for retention of Radio Comm, D 9, 24:1
Leadership assured as Sen Jones withdraws, D 16, 15:6
Introduces bill for extension of life of radio comm, D 16, II, 3:2
Asks control bd for communications, in bill introduced into the Senate, D 23, 7:5
Decision of Curtis to retain his place in Sen until inauguration may affect Sen Watson's chances for Repub floor leadership, D 30, 1:7
WATSON, Jno—On T Roosevelt's views of protective tariff, O 13, 14:6
WATSON, Jno B—S on treating children, at Oral Hygiene Luncheon of First District Dental Soc of N Y, D 6, 40:1
WATSON, Jno C—On disproportionate property taxation, O 8, 47:1
WATSON, Leslie—Testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 1:4; D 2, 20:1
WATSON, Lucile, see Shipman, L E
WATSON, Minor—Career, N 25, X, 4:1
WATSON, Nancy R, see Warner, W M
WATSON, Osborn S—Appt asst executive officer of Internatl Civil Aeronautical Conf, O 10, 18:5
WATSON (Mr and Mrs), Robt, see Shaw, R
WATSON, Russell E, see N J—Investigation of Govt
WATSON, Theo S—Convalescing, N 30, 23:2
WATSON, Winfred—On increase of N Y C population in next 30 yrs, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:8
WATSON Elevator Co—O Humphrey, sec, held up and robbed of payroll, O 20, 19:5
WATT, Richd Morgan (Jr)—Testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
See also Vestris (S S), D 29
WATTEAU, Antoine—Painting of French comedians sold to J S Bache, D 16, 28:5
Vols of engravings acquired by Metropolitan Museum, D 17, 24:8
WATTENBERG Hall, see Hebrew Univ
WATTERSON, Helen, see Moody (Mrs), W S
WATTIS, Wm H—Running behind G H Dern in Utah contest for Gov, N 7, 4:5
WATTS, Thos Ashby Jr—Marries E C Langhorne, O 29, 23:3
WAUKESHA Motor Co—Divd, D 8, 31:1
WAXMAN, Abraham, see Pollock, C
WAYAGAMACK Pulp & Paper Co—Rept for fiscal yr ended Nov 30, D 21, 44:8
WAYNE Pump Co—Acquires Boyle-Dayton Co, O 10, 49:2
Concludes negotiations to acquire Fry Equipment Corp, D 22, 27:7
WAYSIDE Inn—H Ford opens road near inn at Sudbury, Mass, O 16, 11:2
See also Ford, Mrs H
WAYSIDE Inn Trade School—2 teachers and matron resign after E Boyer and H Ford refuse to expel J. Zukatuinski, N 22, 31:3
WAYSON, Lawrence—Marries S Brennan, N 25, 30:5
WEALTH—P Snowden on British Labor Party's plan for curbing inheritances, O 5, 8:2
W Merchant uses inheritance to gaze from Kansas City hotel windows he washed, O 21, II, 2:3
Per capita wealth of U S estimated at $40.46, N 9, 38:4
See also Income Tax—Incomes; Millionaires; **and** Economic Conditions under names of specific countries
WEAPONS, see Sullivan Law; War—Weapons
WEATHER, Antarctic Regions—Ed, Byrd medical equipment includes concentrated electric sunshine, N 10, 16:6
Arctic Regions, see Dumbrava, C
Ariz—Prescott has first snow of season, N 16, 10:2
Autumn—Roasted chestnuts return; feature article, O 7, X, 7:1
Bureau, see Dumbrava C
Changes—Fastest recorded weather changes in universe reptd by E Petit and S B Nicholson at astronomical session of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
Cold—Cold wave, with snow, in Rocky Mt States, O 12, 1:4
Blizzards in West while East basks in warmth, O 13, 1:4
Wave in West, 1 dead in Colo, D 5, 22:1
Business increases, D 8, 34:3
Crops—Weekly rept, D 6, 53:1
Eastern States—Summer weather, N 18, 20:1
England—Ed on Amer weather in London, O 25, 28:5
Forecasting—F G Colby on indications of long winter from beaver actions, O 7, III, 5:4
Bears on Bear Mt, N Y, prepare for winter, N 5, 14:4
U S Bur plans 4 daily forecasts to meet demands of aviation, D 2, II, 2:7
R C Colwell on making forecasts by radio reception, D 29, 1:5
France—Paris cold wave, D 9, 27:6
Germany—Thickest fog in yrs cripples traffic, D 30, II, 2:8
Gt Britain—Warm Xmas followed by gale, D 27, 26:3
Heat—Oct record in Chicago, O 12, 1:4
N Y C and vicinity—Mercury rises to 70, N 17, 1:4
Ill—Chicago and twin cities darkened by clouds and fog, N 10, 17:2
Chicago has mildest Nov 15 on record, N 16, 10:2
India—Menace of famine due to lateness of monsoon, O 4, 29:4
Indian Summer—Forecast to stay a while, O 18, 1:7; ed, O 20, 16:4; feature article, D 2, XI, 5:2
Mass—Coldest Oct 30; first skating of season, O 31, 4:6
2 degrees below zero at Brimfield, D 25, 23:1

Middle West—Extreme cold; several deaths, D 22, 2:4
Mont—Havre 32 degrees below zero, D 5, 22:1
Nebraska—Cold wave, N 30, 19:4
New England—Ed, a green autumn, O 13, 14:5
N J—Lilacs bloom while N Y freezes, N 22, 1:2
Man freezes at Trenton, N 27, 1:4
N Y C—Feature article on weather worries of farmers on S I, O 7, X, 11:5
Warmest Oct 12, O 13, 1:4
Record heat, O 18, 1:7
Heat reopens Coney Is, O 19, 25:7
Summery day sets 58-yr record; crowds flock to seaside resorts, N 19, 1:4
48-hr cold snap forecast, N 20, 1:7
Freezing white lilacs bloom in N J, N 22, 1:2
Cold, N 27, 1:4
Snow, D 8, 1:7
Cold forecast for Xmas, D 22, 2:4
Mildest Christmas since 1915, D 25, 2:2
S K Pearson says smoke keeps city warm, D 25, 26:2
N Y S—Chestnuts bring warning of frost, O 14, II, 2:5
Record heat for Nov 15 in Rochester, N 16, 10:3
Pa—Pittsburgh has midday darkness, N 11, 13:4
Polar Stations—Ed on proposed chain, D 4, 30:3
Protection—Feature article, illus, O 14, V, p 4
Rain, see Storms
Research—Bur of Standards, Wash, D C, creates varying kinds of weather in laboratory for industrial use, N 11, X, 22:4
Snow Storms, see Storms
Storms, see Storms
Summer—Prof H T Stetson denies sun spots can prevent it, O 18, 32:5
Superstitions—Feature article, N 11, V, 23:1
See also Superstitions
U S, see Weather—Forecasting; Floods; Storms
WEATHER Bur, U S, see U S—Weather Bur
WEATHERVANES—Feature article on history, D 9, 16:4
WEAVER, Arth J—Elected Gov of Neb, N 7, 6:3
WEAVER, Harry—Arrested on charge of check forgery under name of Wm H Larbeig, N 14, 7:2
WEBB, Arth—Dispatches from Ireland—Aeronautics, N 25, III, 3:7
De Valera's effort to establish newspaper fund, D 30, III, 6:3
Gaelic language, N 11, III, 3:8
Irish art, D 16, III, 3:7
Irish Free State, D 9, III, 3:3
Irish Free State army, N 4, III, 8:5
Irish Labor party, D 23, III, 3:4
Irish language problem, O 7, III, 3:3
WEBB, Edith Louise, see Alfke, F H
WEBB, Geo Stanley—Death, N 3, 19:5
WEBB, Gerald B—On climate and longevity, at N Y Acad of Med, O 9, 23:2
WEBB, J Louis—Death, D 25, 23:2
WEBB, M Conant—Testifies at fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 29, 18:1
WEBB, Vanderbilt—Boomed for Judge and Surrogate of Putnam Co, D 2, 22:2
WEBBER (Mrs), H Wooster—Death, O 14, 7:1
WEBBER (Mrs), Harriet Van Valkenburg—Death, D 7, 29:4
WEBBER, Jas Plaisted, see Shakespeare, W
WEBBER, Percy C—Death, O 31, 31:4
WEBBER, Thos—Victim of confidence game in June; J Kenny arrested, N 21, 19:2
WEBBER, Watt W—Recital, O 10, 32:1
WEBER, Chas—Married to M Gabris, N 26, 2:3
WEBER, Geo W—Death, O 9, 31:4
WEBER, Grete, see Church, G
WEBER, Jacob—Death, O 10, 29:5
WEBER, Jos N, see Musicians
WEBER, Max—Lithographs, N 11, X, 13:2
WEBER, Wm C—Missing for 7 years; rept dead by Niagara Falls police, D 13, 60:4
WEBER & Heilbroner, Inc—Quarterly rept, O 6, 27:5
Rept for 3 mos ended Nov 30, D 30, II, 7:2
See also Fashion Park Associates, Inc
WEBI Shebeli Riv, see Africa—Exploration
WEBSTER, Dalton N, see Robberies—N Y C
WEBSTER, Danl—Mentioned in ed on political libel, O 25, 28:2
WEBSTER, E M—U S delegate at Internatl Telegraph Conf, Brussels, O 7, IX, 20:4
WEBSTER, F Kenly—Engaged to N L Rathborne, S 24, 17:3
WEBSTER (Mr and Mrs), Frank—Daughter born, O 22, 22:5
WEBSTER, Jack, see Aeronautics—Mail Service—U S, D 18
WEBSTER, Noah—Ed on centennial of publication of dictionary, D 17, 24:4
WEBSTER-EISENLOHR, Inc—New name for O Eisenlohr & Bros, Inc; increase in common stock planned, D 15, 28:6
WEBSTER'S Dictionary, see Evolution of Man—Arkansas; Webster, Noah
WEDDINGS—Triple wedding, three sisters brides, three bridesmaids, planned for Chicago, D 26, 32:2
See also Marriage and Marriages, and names of specific persons
WEDGWOOD, Josiah Clement—Urges that U S be represented on new Reparations Comm, D 13, 4:2
WEDGWOOD Investing Corp—Organization, N 1, 43:2
WEDIN, Jno J—Death, O 1, 23:4
WEED, Walt Harvey, see Idaho Copper Corp
WEEDEN, Seeley, see Cattle—N Y S
WEEHAWKEN, N J—E Graverte, Repub, elected township clerk, N 8, 18:3
WEEKS, Jno Eliakim—Re-elected Gov of Vt; early returns, N 7, 2:7, 6:3
WEIBOLDT Stores, Inc—Shares admitted to trading on N Y Curb Market, O 17, 46:4
WEICHSGLON (Dr)—On German reparations and anschluss, N 4, III, 8:1
WEIDENFEILD, Camille, see Pac Improvement Co
WEIDENFELD, Harry—Parents still looking for boy missing for 4 years, N 12, 6:2
WEIDMAN, Chas—Por, O 28, IX, 13:4; dance recital, O 29, 20:5; article on his dancing, D 2, X, 22:1
See also Dancing—Licenses; Johansson, R, N 25
WEIGHING Machines—Now tell fortune for same penny that pays for weight, O 7, X, 10:7
WEIGHTS and Measures, see Metric System
WEIL, Edw, see Gazette du Franc
WEIL (Mrs), Jesse, see Hammerslough, W J
WEIL, Sybil F, see Prager, R G
WEIL Bros—Customs decision on scalloped lace scarfs, O 23, 48:4
WEILENMAN, H—Tells in lr of his producing beer under prohibition regime, D 30, III, 5:1
WEILER, Mildred, see Austern, H
WEILLER, Edwin A, Jr.—Engaged to K. Brickner, O 11, 19:5
WEILLER, Jean, see Leigh, N J
WEINBECK, Moe, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila
WEINBERG, David J—Accuses Detective D F Carney of framing divorce evidence for his wife, D 29, 9:2
WEINBERG, Hyman N—On significance of Hoover Good-Will Mission to Latin Amer, D 2, III, 5:1
WEINBERG, "Louie"—Slain; J Noe held, O 17, 31:8
J Noe dies in Bellevue Hospital, N 22, 17:1
WEINBERGER, Wm Degen—Marries Mrs B Bernard, N 2, 28:6
WEINER, Robt—Held on burglary charge, D 9, 5:4
See also Robberies—N Y C
WEINER, Ruth Helen, see Levy, I W
WEINLEIN, W A, see Albany Compositors' Strike
WEINMAN, Irving M—Marries J C Frank, O 15, 27:2
WEINSTEIN, Max—With brother, Phil, is given testimonial dinner by Home of Daughters of Jacob, D 21, 2:6
WEINSTEIN, Phil, see Weinstein, M
WEINSTOCK, Louis—Indicted on charge of selling drugs which he is said to have obtained from E Mullins, also indicted; both had been arrested on May 10, N 22, 2:5
WEINTRAUB, Saml, see Robberies—N Y C—Morgan
WEIR, G Verplanck—On authenticity of A Lincoln's signature with reference to comment by N Y Times on Lincoln articles appearing in Atlantic Monthly, D 9, III, 5:2
WEISBORD, Alb—Indicted for conspiracy in connection with textile workers' strike in New Bedford, Mass, N 20, 18:2
WEISEBORN, Guenther—Play based on S-4 disaster given in Berlin, O 21, III, 1:2
WEISL, Edwin—Gives Christmas party for children of member of Honor Legion of Police Dept, D 30, II, 2:8
WEISS, Dion—B Trisinzano, suspected of robbing his fur shop, freed, D 25, 44:2
WEISS, Morton—Marries F Fine, D 24, 17:2
WEISS, Paul—On conversion of bituminous slack into anthracite, N 22, 21:2
WEISS, Sigmund ("Wintey")—Slain by J Doyle when he drew revolver in Criminal Courts Bldg in what police believe was attempt to kill Judge Donnellan who was about to impose life imprisonment sentence; pcrs, D 6, 1:6
Grand Jury to investigate his possession of pistol; J N Doyle promoted; officials meet to plan stricter control, D 7, 31:3; ed, D 7, 28:5
M Greenspan gone after turning State's evidence, D 8, 21:4
Cell neighbor heard by Grand Jury, D 12, 21:2
Grand Jury unable to place responsibility for his death, D 22, 7:3
WEISS, Soma—Marries E Sachs, O 7, II, 7:3
WEISS, Wm E, see Cologne Univ
WEISSAGER (Mrs), Fannie—Death, N 5, 23:4; funeral, N 7, 25:6
WEISSBAUM, Jacob—On use of Unknown Soldier in Dem Pres campaign advt, O 26, 24:7
WEISSERICH, Helmi, see Jones, J P

WEIST, Fletcher, & Co—Customs decision on finnan haddie, O 25, 50:3
WEIZMAN, Chaim—Luncheon to Britons, London, O 7, II, 3:3
Arrives in U S for Non-Zionist Conf, O 17, 6:6
S at Non-Zionist meeting, O 22, 23:2
Given farewell dinner by Zionists and Non-Zionists, N Y C, N 21, 60:2
WEKIKA (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines, D 13
WELCH, Chas S—Made gen mgr of H Rubenstein, Inc, D 19, 38:5
WELCH, Richd J—Will push Cong bill to bar Filipinos as aliens, D 20, 12:3
WELCH Chemical Co, see Davison Chemical Co
WELCH Grape Juice Co—Amer Natl Co buys large block of stock, O 12, 40:6
WELD, Carol—Feature article on blacksmiths, N 11, V, 27:1
WELD, Wm E, see War—Anti-War Treaties, O 14
WELDLESS Tube Co. see Timken Roller Bearing Co
WELDON, Isaac H—Death, O 18, 29:4
WELDON, Margt Josephine, see Hatfield, R P
WELFARE Council of N Y C—Receives fund for health inventory, O 10, 2:6
Suggestions for Christmas giving to poor, D 6, 30:8
See also Charities—N Y C
WELFARE Fed of the Oranges and Maplewood, N J—Charity drive endorsed by Hoover and Smith, O 14, 21:1; drive started, N 11, 6:8
WELFARE Legislation, see Child Welfare; Women Employment
WELFARE Work, see Social Service
WELFORD, Walker L—Demands that J J Raskob repudiate charges of T G Bilbo that Hoover danced with negress, O 21, 21:3
WELLAND (Third officer of Vestris)—Testifies at Fed investigation of Vestris disaster, N 23, 2:5
WELLER, Saml, see Dickens, C
WELLERSON, Eugenia—Makes radio debut, D 18, 39:5
WELLES, Edw R—Death, D 16, II, 8:1
WELLESLEY Col—M De Witt appt member of faculty, O 6, 7:4
2 N Y girls join choir, O 7, III, 2:8
Fire in dormitory, O 8, 42:2
Class of 1931 honor students appt, N 3, 18:8
Choir concert, N Y C, D 23, 16:6
WELLING, Rich—On vocational training, O 20, 16:7
WELLINGTON (Duke of)—Belgium pays $20,000 yearly, Waterloo grant, to his heirs, D 23, III, 3:4
WELLINGTON (S S)—Springs leak on way to Cuba; set afire and deserted by crew, O 13, 31:5
WELLMAN, Hy D—Death, O 14, 29:4
WELLS, Carveth—Returns from trip to equatorial Africa, O 18, 59:1
WELLS, Cynthia Baylis, see Smith, R W, Jr
WELLS, Fred—Sues R H Arnold for real estate comms alleged to be due him as broker, D 8, 21:7
WELLS, Gabriel—Buys 5 lrs of G B Shaw, O 11, 17:1
Buys folio editions of Shakespeare, N 14, 29:6
Buys Saml Johnson's prayer book and Bible, N 30, 1:7
Bringing 4 folios of Shakespeare to America, D 21, 31:1
Will publish G B Shaw's lrs, D 26, 3:4
See also Shaw, G B; Sotheran, H, & Co
WELLS, Herbert G—Mentioned at Cheltenham Cong of Church of England, O 4, 10:1
Scores Sacco-Vanzetti case in Mr Blettsworthy of Rampole Is, N 9, 15:4
Scenario to be filmed, N 16, 16:2
Ideas on science quoted by R A Millikan, N 18, III, 6:1
See also Books—Censorship—England
WELLS, Hugo, see Johnston, U A
WELLS, Jas Hutchison—Engaged to D Harcourt, N 18, II, 6:4; marriage, D 19, 23:1
WELLS, Jas R—Marries Mrs H Gaige, O 23, 24:3
WELLS, Jno W, see Pres Campaign—Kan
WELLS, T Tileston—Arrives in U S, D 10, 55:1
WELLS, Thos B 2d—Death, D 5, 31:4
WELSH, H Devitt—Paintings, D 9, X, 13:3
WELSH, Wm L, see Sewers—N Y C, O 4
WELTZ, Saml Robt—Engaged to J Alexander, N 25, II, 6:3
WELZL, Jan—Article by E T Heyn on adventures, D 2, III, 1:5
WENDEL, Louis—Marries Mrs E R Vavasour, D 20, 30:4
WENNER, Bruce G, see Protestant Church Bldg Contest
WENNER, Geo U—Completes 60 years in ministry, O 13, 22:3
Sermon on 60 years in the same pulpit, O 15, 26:4
Dinner given in his honor, N 9, 25:2
WENZEL, Geo M, see A Menjou
WENZEL, Hans A, see N Y C—Police Dept—Reinstatements
WENZEL, Herman G—Apptd passenger traffic mgr of Clyde-Mallory S S Lines, D 21, 55:2
WERBA, Louis F—Leases Keith's Flatbush Theatre and will give legitimate shows, O 13, 13:3
WERBA'S Flatbush Theatre, see Keith's Flatbush Theatre
WERNER, Arth J—Marries M A Ring, O 7, II, 6:2
WERNER, Harry, see Robberies—N Y C
WERNETTE, Jno P—Will aid in financial reorganization of govt of Bogota, Colombia, D 18, 55:2
WERNICK, Ernest—On King George V, D 30, III, 5:8
WERNICK, Isaac, see Robberies—N Y C
WERRENRATH, Reinald—Recital, N 5, 23:1
WERTH (Baroness), de Reinach de—Convicted in Paris, France, on fraud charge, N 15, 31:4
WERTHEIM, Maurice—Name forged on 2 checks; L Goodman held, O 27, 4:2
WERTHEIM Investing Co—Buys 1721-27 Broadway and 228-34 W 55th St, N 23, 46:1
WERTZ, Geo M—Death, N 20, 31:3
WESCHLER, Anita, see Solomon, H E
WESLEY, Jno—Por; review of A Lipsky's book, Jno Wesley, N 18, IV, 5:1
Chapel reopened, London, N 25, X, 22:8
WESLEYAN CH—Gt Britain: chs must not be used for political meetings, O 28, X, 12:2
WESLEYAN Univ—Biological Laboratory, memorial to W A Shanklin, dedicated, O 13, 11:5
Freshmen and sophomores damage Hotel Taft at banquet, O 17, 5:1
Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa installed, O 28, 9:2
Mr and Mrs C Denison give 10 scholarships, N 6, 47:2
Fiscal yr rept shows increase in property value, N 25, 22:7
WESSEL, Theo Wm—Marries Lady Churston, N 1, 23:2
WESSON OIL-SNOWDRIFT Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 16, 50:2
See also Gold Dust Corp
WEST, Harold—Paintings, D 16, X, 14:1
WEST, Jas E—Criticizes H Ford's statement on thrift, D 15, 14:2
WEST, Mae, see Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
WEST, Rebecca—Excerpts from address on place of woman in Western civilization, D 16, X, 4:7
WEST, Roy O—Says Ill is safe for Hoover, O 20, 1:6
Orders investigation into all oil contracts entered into by A B Fall for sale of royalty oil from Govt lands, O 20, 2:6
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 8, 6:2
Appt as Interior Sec opposed by Audubon Societies of Ohio, Ind and Ky, N 30, 32:6
Annual rept of Interior Dept, D 3, 8:2
Opposition to confirmation of his appt as Interior Secy rises in Sen on ground of former association with S Insull; Public Lands Com will inquire into fitness, D 7, 1:4
Will be questioned by Sen opponents, D 9, 14:1
Says he sold Insull stock, knew nothing of Salt Creek lease, testimony before Sen Public Lands Com, D 13, 5:2
Public Lands Com favors confirming his appt, over protest of Sen Nye, D 20, 1:3
Sen vote on his appt goes over to Jan, D 21, 30:7
See also Oil—Cat Creek Field
WEST & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:5
WEST 8th St—Small shop area between 5th and 6th Avs, N 18, XII, 1:2
WEST 27th St—245-9 sold, N 7, 45:3
WEST 34th St—453-59, 16-story apt house to be built on site, N 10, 33:1
WEST 39th St—260 sold, D 21, 52:2
WEST 45th St—119 sold, N 30, 42:3
WEST 46th St—10 sold, N 26, 47:2
WEST 48th St—22-26 sold, D 6, 56:1
WEST 54th St—57 bought by W R Hearst, N 3, 35:3
WEST 55th St—228-34 sold, N 8, 52:1
228-34 sold, N 23, 46:1
WEST 57th St—339 sold, N 27, 56:1
WEST 58th St—228-30 sold, O 5, 44:3
226 sold, O 26, 45:3
WEST 72d St—35-9, plans filed for 15-story apt house, N 27, 56:2
WEST 77TH ST—329 sold, N 10, 33:1
331 sold, N 10, 33:1
WEST 81st St—15-23, large apt house planned on site, D 9, II, 21:7
WEST 86th St—20 sold, O 13, 27:1
20-6 sold, O 31, 55:4
WEST 98th St—202 sold, D 10, 51:5
WEST 106th St—119-27 sold, N 18, II, 22:1
WEST 125th St—151-3 sold, N 10, 33:1
WEST BRANCH, Ia—15,000 visit Hoover birthplace in Summer, O 18, 13:2
Gives Hoover 528 votes to 46 for Smith, N 7, 19:7
Celebrates Hoover's election, N 8, 10:3; N 9, 2:6
WEST EMINENCE, Mo—Town for sale, N 11, III, 2:7

WEST HARTS (S S), see Shipping Bd—Sale of Ships and Lines
WEST INDIES—Storms, see Storms—West Indies and Southern States, **also** Haiti, Jamaica and Montserrat
Submerged Cities, see Nevis
WEST Jersey & Seashore R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 26, 37:3; for Oct, N 27, 46:1; for Nov, D 28, 31:1
I C C suspends for 6 mos schedule providing for free storage of grain for export at Baltimore, N Y and Phila, D 11, 47:2
See also Railroads—Consolidations—New Jersey
WEST Metal Trades Dept, see Amer Fed of Labor
WEST New Jersey Baptist Assn—Officers elected, O 4, 2:4
WEST of Spain Ry Co, see Railroads—Spain
WEST ORANGE, N J—S C Strong outlines program of school bldg, O 21, XII, 2:3
Sewer, road and school improvements planned by town and Essex Co's officials, N 4, XII, 2:4
Bond issue awarded, D 6, 45:3
WEST Penn Electric Co—Financial rept for Aug, O 12, 42:2
WEST Phila Terminal, see Pa R R—Terminals
WEST POINT Military Academy—Father asks to have 5-yr-old son put on roll of applicants, O 8, 9:2
Receives por of Gen von Steuben, O 13, 14:8
Applicant shortage noted, N 12, 15:2
West Pointers are success as Rhodes scholars, N 19, 21:4
Sergeant M Maher retires, N 25, 16:3
Thanksgiving, N 30, 8:3
Visit by Swedish royal party, D 3, 29:5
Natl Guardsmen named for tests, D 7, 31:7
Visited by House of Repr Military Com, D 7, 32:4
First German since war is proposed for admission, D 8, 3:4
Sport schedules, D 9, XII, 4:7
WEST SHORE R R Co—Four-track system expected soon from Dumont to Tappan, N 4, XII, 2:7
Commutation tickets issued in new form, N 26, 11:2
WEST SIDE, N Y C—Ed on Mayor Walker's project for removal of N Y Central R R tracks from street, O 20, 16:2
WEST Side Belt R R Co, see Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
WEST Side Savings Bank—Interest rate increaseed to 4½%, D 13, 42:4; D 14, 46:4
WEST TOTANT (S S)—Aground in Ballyholm Bay, Ireland, D 22, 3:5; D 29, 33:1
WEST VIRGINIA—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Spears, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen Neely, Dem, files campaign rept, O 28, 28:7
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
H D Hatfield leads M M Neely, Dem, for Sen; W G Conley, Repub, leading over J A Taylor for Gov; N 7, 2:3
Conley elected Gov; N 7, 6:43
Sen outcome still doubtful, N 8, 4:2; 3:6
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
Defeat of Sen M M Neely by H D Hatfield, Repub, seems certain, N 9, 6:1
Election of Hatfield almost certain, N 11, II, 1:1
H D Hatfield, Repub, elected to Sen, and Sen Neely, defeated for reelection, file final campaign repts, N 20, 11:3
Election of J L Smith, Dem, contested by E T England, Repub; to be settled by House of Reprs, D 29, 11:5
Finances—Bond issue, N 14, 35:2
Highway bond issue approved by voters, N 18, X, 15:1
Tours, see Automobiles—Routes and Tours
WEST VIRGINIA Gas Corp—Financial rept for 12 mos ended Oct 31, D 14, 51:2
WEST VIRGINIA Univ—F Landolphi leads in scholarship, O 23, 31:1
WEST VIRGINIA Water Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Sept 30, O 31, 46:3; for yr ended Oct 31, N 26, 40:4
WESTALL, Walter W—Reelected to State Sen, N 7, 22:5
See also N Y State—Elections—Senate (State), O 28
WESTARP (Count)—Displaced as Pres of German Nationalist Party, O 21, 20:1
WESTBROOK, Ollie, see Freeman, M
WESTCHESTER Bldg Associates, Inc—Directors authorize increase in capitalization, N 22, 37:2
WESTCHESTER Co—Airport, see Aeronautics—Education and Training
Building Operations, see Building Operations—N Y S
Charter—Plans for mass meeting to discuss govt problems to be held at home of Mrs F A Vanderlip, D 16, II, 1:8
Home Rule Assn opens fight; Mrs Vanderlip says they have prepared substitute amendment, D 17, 43:3
Mrs Vanderlip appeals to Gov-elect Roosevelt for conf, D 25, 37:3
Home Rule Assn circulates petition to amend State Constitution, D 26, 20:7
Hundreds sign petition to Legis, D 31, 14:8
Dem Party, see N Y S—Dem Party
Elections—Repubs seek big registration, O 8, 2:5
Unusual rush of voters; figures for 1st day registration, O 13, 7:5
Figures for 2 days, O 16, 20:6
Officials predict registration figures, O 20, 3:8
Dem candidate for co clerk, J N Strang, listed as Repub in ballot error; corrected, O 28, 25:4
J N Strang (Dem), C J F Decker (Repub), T F Doyle (Soc), candidates for co clerk, O 28, II, 1:2
F Coyne (Repub), J W Bryan (Dem)and K Cinnamon (Soc), candidates for Dist Atty, O 28, II, 1:2
Judge G C Appel (Dem), H. D Brown (Repub), S Swanson (Soc), candidates for Children's Ct judgeship; F P Close (Rep), Judge W G C Otto (Dem), M Cohen (Soc), candidates for Co Ct, O 28, II, 1:2
Both parties claim gain in registration, O 28, II, 1:2
W S Ward foresees big Repub majority, N 1, 13:4
Judge Mills assails G C Appel for alleged undue publicity given cases; supports H D Brown for Children's Court, N 3, 4:3
Both sides aver election is won, N 4, 29:2
N C Vanderlip urges re-election of Judge Appel, N 5, 22:6
F Coyne, Repub, elected Dist Atty; C J F Decker Repub, re-elected County Clerk; Judge Appel re-elected to Children's Ct; wins only Dem victory in Co; F P Close elected to Co Ct, N 7, 22:5
See also N Y S—Elections; Voting Machines
Finances—Bd of Supervisors votes sums for park and road projects, O 2, 13:4
Bd of Supervisors start work on 1929 budgets, N 30, 42:2
Rept on sums required for 1929 improvements, D 24, 23:1
Ku Klux Klan see K K K—N Y S
Newspapers—Daily paper planned by F T Hunter, R H Forbes and C R Forbes, N 19, 7:2
See Parks
Parkways, see Parkways
Real Estate—Site on Mamaroneck Av, White Plains, sold for riding club, O 7, II, 22:5
Plot on Old Kensico Rd, White Plains, sold, O 7, II, 22:5
M Whittelaw on organization to improve property, O 7, XII, 2:4
J E McGolrick on increased valuations, O 7, XII, 2:5
C B Griffen on record sales, O 7, XII, 2:8
T B Sutton on quality investment, O 14, XIII, 2:1
W F Edwards on bldg outlook, O 14, XIII, 2:1
B F Parks on advancing value of property, O 14, XIII, 2:1
Advance in prices, O 14, XIII, 15:4
A W Lawrence on tract surrounding Chappaqua station, O 21, XII, 2:1
S H Sonn on new construction for 9 mos, O 21, XII, 2:7
Sleepy Hollow Manor developed, O 21, XII, 14:7
W F Edwards on increased demand for northern section, O 28, XII, 12:2
C B Griffen on effects of sewer projects on development of northern area, N 4, XII, 2:1
E Curry on demand for larger home sites; M S Goodman on importance of restrictions in country home bldg; H A Lockwood on increased value in realty due to Hutchinson River Parkway, N 11, XIII, 2:1
Quarterly rept on inquiries, Westchester Information Bureau, N 18, II, 22:3
E Jacobs on Fox Meadow Estates' Improvement, N 18, XIII, 20:2
Assessed valuation for 1928 shows large increase over 1927, N 23, 4:3
W F Edwards on record growth of Harrison, N 25, XIII, 2:2
Lake Purdy's 2150 lots sold by McGolrick Realty Corp, D 9, II, 21:7
M S Goodman on preservation of land beauty in layout of bldg lots, D 10, 51:6
Lack of prohibition enforcement in Mamaroneck hurts business, real estate dealers charge, D 14, 19:1
E B Morris on share of civic cooperation in growth of co's real values, D 16, XIII-XIV, 1:3
Yorktown Lee farms bought by Miss E W Smith, D 23, XI-XII, 2:2
L W Prince on prosperous 1929 forecast for whole Co, D 23, XI-XII, 2:1
See also names of towns
Repub Party, see N Y S—Repub Party
Riverside Drive Extension, see Riverside Drive
Roads, see Roads
Sewers, see Sewers, N Y S
Telephones—Directory lists names by alphabet instead of by exchanges, D 16, II, 2:7
Water Supply, see Water Supply
Who's Who—Ranks high in Who's Who in America, D 17, 2:6

WESTCHESTER Co Golf Assn—Meeting; election of officers, O 18, 25:2
WESTCHESTER Co Historical Soc—Annual meeting; officers elected, O 30, 58:2
WESTCHESTER Co Park Commission—Annual rept, N 4, X, 14:6
See also Parks—Westchester Co
WESTCHESTER Co Realty Bd—Election of officers, O 6, 34:3
WESTCHESTER Co Savings Bank—Plans extra divd, D 8, 28:2
WESTCHESTER Fire Ins Co—Merges with Delaware Ins Co, D 30, II, 10:7
WESTCHESTER First Natl Corp—Incorporated, N 16, 51:2
Stock offering, D 27, 30:5
WESTCHESTER Information Bureau, see Westchester Co—Real Estate
WESTCHESTER Service Corp, see Natl Service Cos
WESTCHESTER Title & Trust Co—Increase in capital stock authorized, N 4, II, 12:5
WESTCHESTER Trust Co—Divd, D 19, 37.3
WESTCOTE, Wm Timpson Jr—Engaged to M C Murray, D 11, 29:5
WESTCOTT, Margery Dunbar, see Klein, E R C
WESTERMANN, B, Co—Customs decision on children's books, O 10, 49:2
WESTERN Air Express Co—Industrialists connected with organization get control of Fokker Aircraft Corp, O 25, 22:2
Gets short waves for planes, N 6, 32:5
Plane missing, N 30, 19:3
WESTERN Auto Supply Co—Divd, N 13, 44:2
WESTERN Dairy Products Co & California Dairies, Inc—Rept for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 15, 41:4
WESTERN Elec Co—Gets certain radio patent rights from Hazeltine Corp, O 20, 26:2
Financial rept, 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 20, 27:4
Acquires land to build $15,000,000 cable factory in Baltimore, O 31, 43:2
Directors authorize stock issue, N 28, 31:2
Divd, D 12, 53:1
See also Graybar Electric Co; Moving Pictures—Sound Films
WESTERN Finance and Trade—Formed by merger of Magazine of Western Finance, Finance and Trade and The Adjuster, O 25, 38:5
WESTERN Harvester Co—Quarterly rept, O 25, 43:1
WESTERN Md R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 26, 37:3; O 30, 42:2; for Oct, N 23, 33:4
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
WESTERN Pacific RR—Financial rept for Nov, D 29 25:1
WESTERN Union Telegraph Co—Automatic Telegraphy—Appropriations for equipment, N 18, II, 9:7
Cables—Cable engineer V R Rowland returns to U S after laying Azores and Newfoundland cable, O 1, 47:2
Article on laying of Newfoundland-Azores cable, O 7, X, 20:1
Election Returns—Repts record requests for service, O 26, 14:3
Employes—Pay rise; statement by N Carlton, pres, O 13, 1:3
Warning issued against mythical messengers' Christmas fund, D 11, 16:5; D 21, 24:4
250 messenger boys hold annual parade in lower Manhattan, D 23, II, 7:5
Financial rept—8 mos ended Aug 31, O 11, 43:4; for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 16, 50:2; for 8 mos, O 24, 40:3; for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 13, 45:2
Improvements—Plans to spend $29,000,000 in 1929 on plants, D 26, 28:2
Italy—Opens new office in Catania, Italy, D 23, II, 12:2
Near East—Service opened, N 4, 11:2
Phone-Wire Service—Arranges with Mt States Telephone Co for service, N 4, II, 12:5
Radio Corp of America, see Communications
WESTESSON, Ingrid, see Hoes, L G
WESTFIELD, Mass—Bond issue, N 2, 35:3
WESTFIELD, N J—Presb Ch celebrates 200th anniversary, N 11, 21:2; N 12, 10:4
WESTINGHOUSE Acceptance Corp, see Westinghouse Elec & Mfg Co
WESTINGHOUSE Elec & Mfg Co—Plans for Antarctic broadcasting service to Comdr Byrd's expedition, O 5, 2:2
Rept for 6 mos ended Sept 30, O 26, 35:1
Loses suit over radio patent, to L DeForest; statement by C A Terry, Vice Pres, O 30, 31:1; N 4, X, 18:1
Develops special locomotive to move red-hot steel at top speed, N 18, 21:2
Engineers demonstrate aeronautical use of elec ear, N 19, 10:7
Petition for order restraining Scintilla Magneto Co Inc from using patent combination elec switch dismissed, N 23, 37:3
Commercial Investment Trust Corp to take over installment financing of Westinghouse Acceptance Corp, N 29, 42:6
Stock issue planned, D 28, 33:4
See also Amer Brown Boveri Electric Corp
WESTMINSTER Abbey—Illus of coronation scene, D 16, V, p 2
See also European War—Memorials and Monuments
WESTON, Jessie L—Death, O 1, 23:5
WESTPORT, Conn—H Ketchum estate sold, O 28, II, 20:4
WESTVACO Chlorine Products Corp—Nov figures, D 8, 33:4
WESTWOOD, N J—Property selected for playground, O 21, XII, 2:4
WETHERALD (Mrs), Rosemonde W, see Treadway, H I
WETHERFIELD, D E F, see Clocks
WETHERILL, Ekent K—Wins Altman prize, N 25, X, 12:1
WETMORE, Fanny S—Will, D 29, 9:8
WETTERAU, Aug—Death, D 18, 31:2
WETZLER, Hermann Hans—Feature article on his Basque Venus, D 23, VIII, 9:1
WEXLER, Jos, see Devola, A
WEYERHAEUSER, Fredk—Engaged to M G Ludwig, D 23, 18:3
WEYGANDT, W—Declares whale has largest mammal brain, O 28, III, 3:2
WEYMAN, Mary—Death, O 8, 23:4
WHALEN, Grover A—Ed on possibility of appt of official handshaker to be his rival as Mayor Walker's social asst, O 4, 28:6
Reptd to be Mayor Walker's choice for Police Commr, D 12, 1:4
Friends urge him to accept post, D 13, 1:3
Mayor Walker to urge him to accept job, D 14, 1:6
Awaits decision of heads of Wanamaker stores before accepting police post, D 15, 21:8
Considered likely to accept, D 16, 1:4
Announcement of his appt expected today, D 17, 1:2
Pors, D 18, 1:6; D 19, 1:8; D 19, 2:2; D 20, 2:2; D 23, IX, p 3; D 25, 3:2
Appt announced; biographical sketch; receives congratulatory messages, D 18, 1:6
Takes post; City Hall ceremony, D 19, 1:8
Ed on his becoming Police Commr, D 19, 26:1
Promises war on speakeasies, D 20, 1:8
S to police captains; says he will hold each responsible for crime in his precinct; abolishes Commr's Personal Investigation Bur, D 21, 1:8
Supervises police work at 139 5th Av fire, D 21, 19:1
Mayor Walker says he fills a gap which had long existed in Police Dept, D 22, 19:8; Ed, D 22, 16:2
Abolishes Homicide Squad; order for 3d day, D 22, 1:3
Praised by O S Poland, head of legal dept of Anti-Saloon League of N Y, D 22, 8:5
Rushes to scene of card game, hold-up and shooting, D 23, 1:5
Admits that police shake-up was due to failure to solve Rothstein murder, D 23, 1:7
Gives candy to 9-yr-old J Fadde Jr, son of policeman, who aided in arrest, D 23, 1:7
Comment on his pronouncement of war on speakeasies, D 23, III, 4:6
Feature article on task of policing N Y C, D 23, IX, p 3
Lauds P Cardone for courage during card game hold-up and shooting, D 24, 1:6
Reviews Postal Telegraph messenger boys, D 24, 2:2
His drive against speakeasies praised in lr from J A Wilbur, D 24, 2:2
Considered as possibility for N Y C Mayor, D 24, 3:1
Lauds police force on Christmas record round-up, D 25, 1:7
Ed, Pronouns and pronouncements, D 26, 16:5
Revives strong-arm squad; increases homicide squad to 30 men; orders policewomen to visit night clubs, D 27, 1:1
Lr by C L S protests against possible violations of 4th Amendment in effort to purge N Y C of criminals, D 27, 22:6
Confers with W McAdoo on possible use of vagrant law to rid city of thugs at large, D 29, 5:1
Ed on his traffic suggestions, D 29, 16:1
See also Radio—Stations—Allocation, &c, N 17
WHALEN, Jno—Will upheld after long litigation, O 17, 3:3
WHALEN, W T—Returns from Eur, O 27, 31:3
WHALES—A B Howell studying mechanism which enables them to stay under water, O 14, 18:3
W Waygandt on largest mammal brain, O 28, III, 3:2
Feature article on research on method of breathing under water; illus, D 16, X, 27:1
Ed on their use, D 19, 26:6
Description of 2 kinds, D 31, 2:1

WHALING,—Ed, Amer whaling, N 4, III, 4:4
Feature article by A L Olson; illus, N 4, X, 7:1
Norway defeats Gt Britain in fight for Antarctic whale-oil industry, N 25, III, 3:4
WHALLEY (Mrs), E—On radio religion, N 4, III, 5:7
WHARTON, Edw Robbins—Will, D 21, 27:2
WHARTON, Frank R—Apptd receiver for Allied Packers, Inc, D 20, 43:3; D 21, 44:2
WHARTON, Wallace S, Dispatches on: Revival of freight traffic on upper Columbia River, Ore, O 7, III, 2:6
Oregon plan for tax revision, N 25, III, 7:4
Oregon's outlook for 1929, D 30, III, 8:1
WHARTON, Wm J—Will, N 21, 29:1
WHEAT—Australia—Figures on 1928 crop, O 23, 47:2
Govt estimate for 1928 crop, N 15, 42:4
Canada—Estimate of 1928 crop, O 9, 50:2
E B Ramsey denies that Manitoba wheat pool is holding up shipments and thus increasing cost of flour in Eng, O 25, 31:5
1928 crop estimate, N 14, 9:2
Crop—Dept of Agriculture estimate by States, O 11, 43:2
Eastern U S—H B Sprague says it can be grown there as well as in West, O 21, II, 16:4
France—Estimate by French Ministry of Agriculture on 1928 crop, O 1, 32:4
Importation may be necessary despite large harvest, O 8, 34:5
Italy—Prizes awarded in annual wheat raising competition; s by Premier Mussolini, O 15, 6:3
Premier Mussolini opens "battle of wheat" to increase yield and dispense with need of importing it, O 21, III, 3:1
Russia, see Grain
Supply—Sec Jardine again advises farmers to hold wheat in anticipation of rising market, O 28, II, 1:6
D S Green predicts large exports to France due to storms there, N 5, 42:4
Sec Jardine estimates season's supply at only 5% greater than in 1927, N 15, 28:8
See also Grain
WHEATON, Homer D, 2d—Engaged to E W Hamlin, O 27, 25:5
WHEELER, Burton K—Winning reelection to Sen from Mont; early returns, N 7, 4:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
WHEELER, Harry—Testifies at Fed inquiry into Vestris disaster, N 24, 1:1
Testifies at Dept of Commerce inquiry, N 24, 6:3
Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 27, 1:5; N 28, 1:4
Testifies on hatch covers, at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 1, 19:1
Testifies at Steamship Inspection Service inquiry of Vestris disaster, D 2, 20:1
WHEELER, Maynard C—Engaged to M H Boynton, O 28, II, 4:3
WHEELER (Mrs), Ruth W—Death, D 16, 30:5
WHEELER, Wm G, see Safety Poster Contest
WHEELER, Wm Merton—S on "New Tendencies in Biologic Theory" at meeting of Amer Assn for the Advancement of Science, D 30, 14:5
WHEELING & Lake Erie RR—Acquisition defended by B & O, N Y Central and Nickel Plate before I C C, O 3, 43:4
Divd, O 20, 28:1
Financial repts, Sept, O 27, 32:1; Oct, N 27, 46:1; Nov, D 27, 33:1
See also Railroads—Consolidations—Eastern Lines
WHEELING Can Co, see Continental Can Co
WHEELOCK, Chas F—Death, N 5, 23:3
WHEELOCK (Mrs), Julia—Wants immigration bars lifted for Italian A E F veterans now in Italy, O 3, 2:1
WHELAN, Chas S—Death, D 1, 17:5
WHELAN Drug Co—Buys Fisk Drug Co, D 1, 35:2
See also United Cigar Stores
WHELIHAN, Jno Franklin, Jr—Marriage to D Dodge, O 3, 38:2
WHELPLEY, Marjorie, see Marshall, R J W
WHELPLEY, Thos Harvey—Engaged to F E A Monro, N 7, 31:2; marriage, D 13, 36:4
Sermons on: Christmas gifts, D 24, 16:2
Intolerance in Pres campaign, O 8, 3:2
Life in a rut as a danger of middle age, D 3, 38:7
Preachers' task, O 1, 26:5
Publicity for churches, N 5, 30:7
Religious boundaries, O 29, 30:2
WHERRY, B H—Lr on evil effects of dry law, O 21, III, 5:6
WHIPPLE, Priscilla Bradstreet, see Cutts, G B
WHISKY, see Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition
WHISKY, Poisoning, see Alcoholic Poisoning
WHISTLER, Jas Abbott McNeil—Por; review of E R Pennell's book, Art of Whistler, D 23, IV, 4:1
WHITE, Alice Elaine, see Corrigan, E P
WHITE (Mrs), Alma, see McPherson (Mrs), A S
WHITE, Brunel—With K Rogers disputes R H Tate's anti-gravity "discovery," O 26, 27:6
WHITE, David—On Capt Wilkins's flight over Graham Land, D 21, 3:1
WHITE, Donald Murray—Marries A E Brevoort, N 4, II, 6:1
WHITE, Florence D—Honored on 50th anniversary of catering service of St Louis Post-Dispatch and The N Y World, D 29, 3:6
WHITE, Frank, see du Pont de Nemours Co, E I
WHITE (Capt), Geo, see Automobiles—Rocket Cars
WHITE, Gilbert, see Oklahoma State Capitol
WHITE, Granville M—Retires from Mutual Life Ins Co, D 28, 39:1
WHITE, Horace—Endorses Ottinger for Gov, O 11, 2:3
WHITE, J Andrew—On radio in Pres campaign, O 28, X, 16:7
Thanks Amer Academy for radio diction award, D 17, 29:6
On television, D 30, VIII, 15:5
WHITE, Jas F, & Co—Customs decision on flax fabrics, N 17, 32:8
WHITE, Jas Fredk—Suicide, N 18, 16:1
WHITE, Jos, see N J—Investigation of Govt
WHITE, Kath Caleb, see Heath, C W
WHITE, L & I J, Co, see Simonds-Worden-White Co
WHITE, Louis—Recaptures his stolen auto, 2 arrested, N 11, 22:2
WHITE, Miriam Priscilla, see Hunter, J W
WHITE, Norman H—Sentenced for larceny in Boston bank loans, O 9, 33:2
WHITE, Ray Bridewell—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
See also Waterways
WHITE, Robe Carl—H E Goldsmith accuses him of misrepresenting facts on immigration for attack against Gov Smith, O 3, 4:4
WHITE, S S, Dental Mfg Co—Divd, O 25, 44:2
WHITE, Saml S—Feature article on N J's proposed coast-line road, O 21, X, 15:4
WHITE, Sarah Grace—Death, N 7, 25:6
WHITE, Stillman Everett—Engaged to L A Hodgson, N 29, 27:1
WHITE, Thos R, see Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
WHITE, Thos Raeburn—Sounds public opinion in Phila on city manager plan, N 26, 2:1
WHITE, W—Made mayor of Crewe, Eng, O 6, 19:1
WHITE, Wallace Humphrey—Will urge extension of Radio Comm in bill to be presented to House, D 7, 32:1
Discusses continuation of Radio Comm, at meeting of Sen and House members, D 8, 25:6
To submit plan in House for retention of Radio Comm, D 9, 24:1
Introduces bill into House of Reprs for continuation of life of Radio Comm, D 16, II, 3:2
WHITE, Wallace M—S at annual meeting of Propeller Club of U S, N Y C, on folly of U S retrenchment program in regard to shipbldg, N 4, 31:4
S on British naval power, before Soc of Naval and Marine Architects, N 17, 12:4
WHITE, Wm Allen—Sen Robinson scores his attack on Gov Smith's legis record, s at Wichita, Kan, O 2, 3:3
Challenges Sen Robinson's statement he slurred Hoover and Curtis, O 3, 5:1
To stump for Hoover for Pres, O 11, 6:2
Assails Tammany evils, s against Gov Smith as Pres at Independence, Kan, O 20, 6:2
D F Malone assails him for attack on Gov Smith and Tammany, O 21, 22:1
To s in South in behalf of Repub Pres candidate, O 25, 4:3
Says complicated ballot designed to disfranchise negro makes voting an art in South, N 4, 23:1
Mentioned in ed, City Civilization, N 11, III, 4:5
Ed on his ed in Emporia Gazette on successor to Curtis in Sen, D 2, 26:2
WHITE, Wm H R—Elected Mayor of Red Bank, N J, N 8, 18:3
WHITE, Weld & Co—Acquire strong minority interest in Syracuse Washing Machine Corp, N 12, 40:1
WHITE Act, see Communications
WHITE BELLE (Schooner)—Driven ashore in heavy fog near St John, N B, D 2, II, 8:2
WHITE Co—Adds new 6-cylinder light delivery truck to line, D 16, X, 12:8
WHITE Eagle Oil & Refining Co—Quarterly rept, O 18, 42:4
Divd, D 18, 48:3
Govt accepts bid for purchase of royalty oil in Salt Creek fields, D 22, 3:3
WHITE House, Wash, D C—Task of keeping it clean, O 7, X, 20:5
Coolidge asks $18,000 less for upkeep in 1930 budget, D 6, 1:7
WHITE House Press Conf, see Journalists and Journalism
"WHITE Lady," see Ghosts

WHITE PLAINS, N Y—Site on N Y Post Rd at Mamaroneck Av sold, O 7, XII, 2:5
152d anniversary of Battle of White Plains observed, O 29, 19:6
160 Main St sold, N 3, 35:4
Characteristics of new high school bldg, D 2, XIII, 2:2
WHITE Rock Mineral Springs—Rept for 1st 9 mos of 1928, O 22, 33:2; divd, N 17, 30:1
WHITE Sewing Machine Corp and Subsidiaries—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:1
WHITE Star Refining Co, see Gasoline—Prices
WHITE Star S S Line—Capt G R Metcalfe retires as commodore of fleet, O 20, 35:3
Capt W Marshall apptd commodore; por, O 25, 22:4
Plans overhauling of S S Majestic, Olympic and Homeric, N 5, 43:4
New liner now under construction to be electrically driven, N 10, 5:3
WHITE Tower, see Tower of London
WHITEFORD, Walter R, see Heath, D C, & Co
WHITEHALL Elec Investments, Ltd, see Amer & Foreign Power Co; Elec Bond & Share Co
WHITEHALL Panelings—Sale to M Field raises question of legality of exportation of British art, N 2, 12:4
WHITEHEAD, Chas Parkin—Engaged to L Hunt, D 17, 21:3
WHITEHEAD, Conkey P—Presses assault charge against F Porter, D 5, 6:2
WHITEHEAD, Hy S—Lr on relief needed for Caribean hurricane sufferers, N 12, 22:7
WHITEHEAD, Jos, see Virginia—Elections—Cong
WHITEHOUSE, Wendell Louis—Named for radio station WLW, O 28, X, 17:3
WHITEHOUSE & Co—Centenary celebration, D 28, 36:4
WHITEHURST, Wm J, see Bond Baking Co
WHITELAW, Maxwell—On organization to improve property in Westchester Co, O 7, XII, 2:4
WHITEMAN, Paul—10th anniversary of arrival in N Y celebrated, O 3, 34:6
Orchestra, concert, O 8, 27:6
Concert for benefit of Northwood Sanatorium, D 24, 13:4
At Palace Theatre, D 31, 9:3
WHITFIELD, Estelle—Will, O 11, 14:3
WHITFIELD Estates Inc, see Adair Realty & Trust Co of Atlanta
WHITHAM, Leslie D—Engaged to D M Unwin, D 28, 15:7
WHITING (Dr), Chas Allen—Death, O 6, 19:6
WHITING, David Jr—Engaged to A D Loveland, O 28, II, 4:3
WHITING, Wm F—Says business will gain if Hoover is elected, N 9, 9:1
Says business will not suffer if stocks decline, D 11, 55:1
Appt as Commerce Secy confirmed by Sen, D 12, 18:6
WHITLEY, Ada, see Stanley, M
WHITLOCK, Brand—Analyzes political situation in Pres campaign; declares for Smith, O 19, 22:7
G R McDermott on his article on Pres campaign, O 23, 28:7
Returns to U S, D 6, 10:5
WHITLOCK, Geo—Apptd asst vice pres of Natl City Bank of N Y, D 19, 38:5
WHITLOCK, Jno Edw—Engaged to H E Hatfield, N 18, II, 6:4
WHITLOCK (Mrs), Nellie—Death, D 13, 29:3
WHITMAN, Robt (alias "Lord Beaverbrook" and C Renee)—Mrs R Burken sues H Goldberg to regain jewels pawned by R Whitman, O 7, II, 3:2
Sentenced to 10 yrs in prison for theft of jewels and furs from Mrs R Burken, D 29, 3:4
WHITMAN, Walt—Manuscript to be sold, D 16, III, 6:7; ed, D 17, 24:5
WHITMER, Robt Foster Jr—Marries L Taylor, O 7, II, 7:4
WHITNEY, Caspar—Buys 113 E 71st St, N 13, 55:6
WHITNEY (Mrs), Caspar—S for Smith campaign over WEAF, O 10, 2:3
See also Pres Campaign—Women, N 4
WHITNEY, Chas—Recluse, to proud to beg, dies, O 20, 19:1
WHITNEY, Chas D, see Guerin Mills, Inc
WHITNEY (Mrs), Cornelius Vanderbilt—Rents apt at 1,000 Park Av, D 23, XI-XII, 1:1
WHITNEY, Doris, see Ross, D L
WHITNEY, Erwin D—Death, D 11, 31:4
WHITNEY, Frances Eliz, see Knapp, H T
WHITNEY (Mrs), Harry Payne—Fund for Navy and Marine Monument in Wash, D C, O 21, II, 17:2
Sails for Palos, Spain, to work on Columbus monument, N 17, 12:6
WHITNEY, Isabel—Paintings, D 2, X, 12:2
WHITNEY, Payne—Estate appraised, N 23, 1:3; ed, N 24, 16:4
Appraisal and present market value of securities, N 24, 4:1
Pays highest inheritance tax ever received by N Y State Tax Comm, N 25, 22:1
WHITNEY, Robt—Death, N 9, 3:6
WHITNEY, Ruth, see Palmer, G H
WHITNEY (Mr and Mrs), Travis H—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
WHITNEY Studio Club—Reopens, N 2, 27:4
WHITNEY-PARSONS Pulp and Lumber Co—Bonds deposited in settlement of prior mortgage, N 27, 41:4
WHITRIDGE, Jno C Jr—Marries E H Graves, D 18, 34:2
WHITTAKER, Wm P, see Interstate Mortgage Corp of N Y
WHITTIER, Jackson B—Death, D 25, 23:5
WHITWORTH, Geo A Jr, see Crime and Criminals—Pa—Phila, N 15
WHOLESALE Dry Goods Inst—Meeting of Bd of Directors to consider development of new methods in wholesale merchandising, O 31, 54:1
"WHOLESALE Grocers' Problems," see Grocery Cos, D 23
WHOLESALE Trade—B W Hall says dangers of overproduction and radical price fluctuations will be reduced if buyers and sellers effect cooperative code, O 7, II, 20:6
Sept rept by Federal Reserve Agent, O 30, 49:1; O 31, 49:2
A E Dodd says wholesalers are progressing toward well defined relationships with their retail customers, N 4, II, 9:6
2 coms of Natl Wholesale Conf plan survey of function of middleman, N 18, II, 1:2
L Fellows criticizes Amer buying methods in Paris; consumers warned of pitfalls in retail deals with wholesalers, N 18, II, 20:8
Comm houses specialize their selling efforts, D 23, II, 14:8
Natl Wholesale Conf prepares to study function of wholesaler in distribution of products, D 26, 30:2
Trade active on Spring and Jan merchandise, D 30, II, 6:7
Nov sales rept, D 31, 39:1
WHOOPING Cough—Epidemic in inundated villages of Belgium, N 30, 5:2
WHO'S WHO in Amer—Pres poll of women gives Hoover lead, O 8, 6:1
Sixteen N J voters in poll give Hoover's religion as reason for preference, O 21, 26:1
High ranking of Westchester inhabitants, D 17, 2:6
Feature article by C C Hathaway, D 23, IX, 5:5
WHO'S WHO, Italian, see Italian Who's Who
WHYTE, Jno—On Goethe's Faust, N 4, IX, 4:1
WICHER, Edw—Christmas sermon at Bethlehem, D 25, 2:3
WICKERSHAM, Geo W—Elected vice pres of Council of Internatl Union of League of Nations Socs, O 3, 37:5
S at reception for Lord Allenby, N Y C, O 4, 22:3
Endorses H Hofstadter for State Sen, O 12, 15:1
Urges Hoover to tour N Y S in campaign, O 19, 1:5
Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
S on anti-injunction laws to N Y Bldg Cong, D 13, 53:1
Prepares Govt rept defending constitutionality of I C C methods of valuing R R property in connection with St Louis & O'Fallon R R case for submission to Sup Ct, D 25, 39:4
See also Home for Old Men and Aged Couples; Rapid Transit—N Y C—Fares, O 18
WICKHAM, Constance, see Hurt, D A
WICKS, Robt Russell—Sermon on satisfying life, O 1, 26:1
Thanksgiving sermon at Princeton Univ, N 30, 8:3
WICKWIRE-SPENCER Steel Co—Reorganization completed, N 28, 42:5
WIDGER, Saml S—Death, D 17, 25:4
WIDOWED and Working Mothers' Equity Assn—Meeting in N Y C, D 21, 23:2
WIDOWS—J A Foley urges revision of decedents' estates law to protect them, N 23, 26:2
WIEBOLDT Stores, Inc.—Stock offering; new name for W A Wieboldt & Co, O 15, 37:1
Divd, D 21, 48:1
WIELAND, Heinrich, see Nobel Prizes
WIENER Werkstatte—Feature article, O 21, V, p 12
WIENIAWSKI, Mme Henri—Death, O 10, 29:4; lr on her life, O 28, IX, 10:6
WIES, Geo A—Sale of airplanes, N 25, XI, 11:4
WIESELTHIER, Vally—Ceramics, N 25, X, 12:8
WIFE Beating—Search of husband's pockets held a provocation by London judge, D 16, III, 3:6
WIGGIN, Alb H—Condolences on death of B Strong, O 17, 29:2
Congratulates G A Whalen on appt as N Y C Police Commr, D 18, 29:2
WIGHT, Geo T—On progress of life insurance, N 25, II, 12:3
WIGHTMAN, Hy Booth—Engaged to J Woodman, O 23, 24:4

WILBUR, Crane—Will marry B Blinn and appear in new play, N 4, 20:8; marriage, N 13, 37:2
WILBUR, Curtis Dwight—Addresses—On dirigibles, in Chicago, O 13, 3:4
Navy Day s, Boston Navy Yard, O 28, 23:1
At convention of Jewish Welfare Bd, D 17, 12:2
See also Wilbur, C D—Pres Campaign
Aeronautics—Signs contracts with Goodyear Zeppelin Corp for construction of 2 dirigibles for U S Navy, O 7, 3:3
Amer Brown Boveri Co—Inspects Camden plant, N 29, 3:4
Appts—Capt Riggs is apptd Surgeon General of Navy, D 27, 6:6
Bklyn Navy Yard—Inspection, N 29, 3:4
Byrd, R E—Message on departure on Antarctic expedition, O 10, 3:5
Message from Comdr Byrd, O 26, 3:2
Message from City of N Y, en route to Antarctic region, D 6, 2:6
Christmas—Radioes greetings to men in Navy and Marine Corps, D 22, 20:2
Commendations—Lauds W O Britton and P Stefan for saving drowning child, D 18, 11:2
Construction, Naval—Denies naval race, N 29, 3:4
Eckener, H—Message from Eckener, O 30, 2:2
Football—In Chicago for Navy-Notre Dame games, O 13, 3:4
Honors and Decorations, see U S—Navy—Honors and Decorations and U S—Army—Honors and Decorations
Naval Policy—Statement by General Bd and approved by him, text, N 13, 1:2, p 4
Navy—Annual rept submitted to Pres Coolidge, D 9, II, 1:8
See also U S—Navy—Strength
Navy Day—To s at Providence, R I, O 23, 28:8
Drives bolt in frigate Constitution; s at Boston Navy Yard on progress of U S Navy, O 28, 23:1
See also Navy Day
N Y Navy Yard—Increases pay of civilian employes, D 24, 13:5
Nicaragua—Rept by Rear Adm Sellers on election, N 6, 26:3
Pres Campaign—Calls Hoover happiness engineer; lauds him as world leader, O 5, 3:2
Appeals to Va to support Hoover, s at Newport News, O 20, 4:2
Questions Smith's tariff stand, O 27, 12:2
Gives personal views of Hoover as Cabinet member, s at Brooklyn, N 4, 26:3
Says Hoover victory assures strong naval policy, N 7, 20:5
Pres Inauguration—Approves plan for Los Angeles to head escort of planes in parade, D 30, 2:2
Radio, see Radio—Amateurs
S-4—Comment on results of test sinking, S 2, 29:8
Scouting Fleet—Reverses order for fleet to make Peru trip, D 28, 8:2
Vestris—Regrets Vestris's delay in sending S O S, N 17, 1:6
WILBUR, Dwight L—Marries R Jordan, O 22, 25:2
WILBUR, H O, & Sons, see Hershey Chocolate Co
WILBUR, Jas Benj—Feature article on Lib of Cong, N 11, XI, 5:1
WILBUR, Jno A—Lr backing Whalen's drive against speakeasies, D 24, 2:2
WILBUR, Mary A—Bequeathes $25,000 to P E Foreign and Domestic Missionary Soc, D 6, 6:2
WILBUR, Ray Lyman—To be one of directors of Radio Univ, in Cal, N 13, 34:6
WILBUR, Rollin A, see Investment Bankers' Assn
WILBUR Cotton Mills, Inc—Buys Troy Cotton Mills, Inc, D 2, II, 2:8
WILCE, Jno W—Retiring as Ohio State football coach to study medicine, D 14, 35:4
WILCOX, Ernest—Death, N 16, 25:4
WILCOX, Hezekiah D—Candidacy for State bench not approved by N Y Co Lawyers' Assn, O 26, 2:6
WILCOX, S H, & Co, Inc—R W Gibbons, mgr, testifies in bankruptcy hearing, D 19, 41:3
V Graham denies receiving money to recommend firm, D 21, 46:2
Editor distinguishes between it and Wilcox & Co, D 22, 31:2
Examination of R W Gibbons continues, D 23, 16:4
WILCOX, Uthai Vincent—Feature article on Barro Colorado Island, N 11, V, 25:1
WILCOX, Wm W—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination for Gov, O 1, 2:6
WILCOX & Co, see Wilcox, S H & Co, Inc
WILD, Wm Hamilton—Marries Mrs R C Williams, D 4, 27:2
WILD Life—Bill in Cong asks financing for refuge in La, D 23, 36:3
See also Animals; Birds; Game; Hunting
WILDBERG, Jno J—Marries M Untermeyer, D 19, 23:1
WILDE, Oscar—Lrs purchased by C Gaige, D 8, 10:6
WILDENSTEIN, Evelyn, see Tim S L
WILDENSTEIN & Co, Inc—Sells B Bruyn's Por of a Young Lady to Mr and Mrs E Rosenfeld, O 21, 15:2
WILDER, Carl T—9 additional witnesses heard in investigation of his murder, D 30, II, 4:7
WILDER, Harry C—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination for Gov, O 1, 2:6
WILDER, Laurence R—S at meeting of Propeller Club of N Y on union of aviation and shipping to create 2-day mail service to Eur, N Y C, O 19, 17:1
WILDER, Theo Stanley—Engaged to C R Burchard, N 23, 16:6
WILDERNESS Areas, see Forests—Conservation; Natl Forests
WILDEY, Jas E—Death, N 13, 31:4
WILDMAN, Leonard W—Death, D 23, 17:2
WILDT, H W—Death, N 11, II, 6:3
WILE, Leah Bell, see Lowenstein, A
WILE, Simeon—Death, N 24, 17:4
WILEY, Julia Halsted, see Gilbert, J P
WILEY, Louis—S at luncheon of Advertising Club of N Y, D 1, 36:5
Awarded Czechoslovakian Chevalier's Cross of the Order of the White Lion, D 31, 15:2
WILHELM (first name), see William
WILHELM, A Wayne—Sketches, N 11, X, 13:2
WILHELM, Louise—Suicide, O 5, 3:5
WILHELMINA, Queen of the Netherlands—Sends Bible as gift to Cath of St John the Divine, D 3, 27:2
See also St John the Divine, Cath of
WILHELMS, Conrad—Death, O 5, 25:6
WILKES, G R, see Teniers, D
WILKES-BARRE, Pa—Bond issue awarded, D 19, 39:2
WILKINS (Sir), Geo Hubert—Plans for publishing book, Undiscovered Australia, O 5, 3:4
In Montevideo, O 11, 29:8
Whaler for Antarctic expedition at Montevideo, O 24, 29:2
Leaves Montevideo for Deception Is; plans for exploration, O 25, 24:4
Repts 1st Antarctic flight, made by Lt Elelson, N 23, 1:6
Lrs on reference to Graham Land in rept of 1st flight in Antarctic, D 2, III, 5:7
Gets message from Comdr Byrd on flight over Graham Land, found to be separate from polar continent; maps, D 21, 3:1; ed, D 21, 26:4; D 22, 3:4
Ed on Comdr Byrd's message on flight over Graham Land, D 23, III, 4:6
Dr Mawson on his discoveries about Graham Land, D 24, 6:3
Dr. Mawson on possible results of Antarctic expedition, D 29, 2:1
WILKINS, Robt H—Fined for contempt of court, D 12, 16:4
WILKINSON, Ellen—Calls bacon and eggs a "horror," N 11, III, 3:8
WILKINSON, Helen—On women's clothes in British Parliament, D 6, 2:6
Ed, D 7, 28:6
WILKINSON, Robt Wallace—Funeral services, O 21, 31:4
WILKINSON, Theo Runyon—Marries H. Marshall, O 20, 9:2
WILKINSON, W C—Elected pres of Lowell Cotton Mills, D 28, 35:4
WILL, Ehrich—Elected pres of H Stinnes Corp, O 3, 41:2
WILLARD, Danl—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 9, 2:6
S at Railway Business Assn meeting, N Y C, on R R revenues, N 22, 22:2
Views on present status of proposed merger of Eastern RR lines, D 3, 39:1
S before Sen Com on Education and Labor on means of furnishing work for unemployed in U S, D 18, 48:6
WILLARD, Wm Bradley—Engaged to F Keyes, O 21, II, 4:8
WILLCOX, Hy C—Will, O 31, 28:4
WILLCOX, Walter F—Lr describing origin and purpose of pending bill for reapportionment of Reprs, D 29, 16:8
WILLEBRANDT (Mrs), Mabel Walker—Meets J J Walker at Wash; they exchange compliments, O 2, 1:5
1,000 Methodist ministers wire Hoover their approval of her, O 2, 4:2
Criticized by W C Osborn in N Y S Dem Convention keynote s for making political appeal to Methodists, O 2, 14:2
W C Osborn attacks her appeal to Methodists to act as political body to defeat Smith, O 2, 14:2
Atty Gen Sargent bars party activities of all aides; denies plan to muzzle her, O 4, 1:6
H Fish Jr advises Work to remove her from Pres campaign activities, O 4, 2:3
H van Dyke hits at her in condemning attacks against Gov Smith by bigots, O 4, 5:1

WILLEBRANDT (Mrs), Mabel Walker—(Continued)—
A J Sabath says fact she is receiving salary as Asst Atty Gen while speaking against Smith makes administration responsible for whispering campaign, O 5, 5:1
House Campaign Fund Com refuses to investigate her expenditures, O 6, 2:2
Sen Borah defends her for campaigning for Hoover while drawing Govt pay, citing examples of Sens, O 6, 2:8
To trail Hoover in Ky and Tenn; consults Atty Gen Sargent on ss; St Paul Business and Professional Women's Assn rescinds speaking invitation, O 7, 1:6
J J Walker attacks her activities, s at Boston, O 7, 26:4
Quotes P H Callahan of Assn of Catholics Favoring Prohibition to prove Smith injected religious issue into campaign, ss at Owensboro, Ky, O 9, 1:5
Assails Smith on liquor, tariff and immigration, s at Hopkinsville, Ky, O 10, 8:3
Criticised by J W Davis in s on intolerance, O 12, 1:2
Attacked by People's Business, organ of People's Legis Service, O 13, 4:3
J J Walker attacks her in s at Chicago, O 13, 10:1
Praised by J R Straton, O 15, 5:4
W E Sweet chides J W Davis for attack on her in intolerance s, O 15, 12:5
Praised at Pa conv of W C T U, O 18,13:3
Will s in South and West, O 24, 20:3
W W Abell on her references to Tammany, O 24, 28:6
Compared to Deborah by Mrs Peabody, O 26, 52:2
Her role in politics described in feature article by E N Blair, O 28, V, 7:1
To be matron of honor to A J Volstead, O 30, 29:1
Mrs J Williams corrects her statement Gov Smith was slum-born, O 31, 30:8
S on RC drys at Los Angeles, N 4, 29:6
Praised in resolution voted at convention of W C T U, N 20, 9:3
Rept to assume charge of Wash legislative activities of dry organization, N 22, 29:4
Repts 75% increase in Canadian border smuggling of liquor, D 4, 33:1
Attends golden jubilee celebration of Christian Herald, D 15, 17:1
Ed on "The problem of Mabel," D 31, 14:6
WILLET, N L—On negro spirituals at St Helena, N 30, 22:6
WILLET, Saml K—Death, N 18, 27:3
WILLETT (Mr and Mrs), Francis W—Son born, D 7, 34:5
WILLIAM I, of England—Said to have originated system of early closing of shops, N 25, III, 8:2
WILLIAM II, Former German Emperor—Ed on lrs written by him to Von Buelow regarding Boer War, O 14, III, 4:6
Por in review of book, Empress in Exile, by Princess Hermine, O 14, IV, p 1
Mother's letters published by Sir F Ponsonby, O 23, 60:2
Lr shows he urged Czar Nicholas to go to front in 1905, O 27, 40:6
Said to have sought to prevent publication of Empress Frederick's lrs, O 31, 7:2
A Rosenberg lays downfall to Ludendorff, N 3, 11:2
Hindenburg repeats his version of flight from Germany, N 11, 28:5
Von Bode asks him to stop sales of Hohenzollern art, N 13, 5:2
Deputy Vliegen urges Dutch Govt warning on "meddling" lrs, N 17, 22:6
Woman in Pa gets greeting, in reply to postcard sent, N 25, II, 2:3
His published letters amuse Republicans, N 25, III, 3:3
Called coward in story printed in Dutch paper, D 1, 17:4
Dispute over title for wife, Hermine, D 2, III, 3:1
Replies to "Steel Helmets" message of homage, D 5, 20:5
Ed on his bro-in-law, A Zoubkoff, D 15, 18:6
Said to be displeased with names of new German ocean liners, D 30, III, 6:5
See also Ghosts
WILLIAM III, King of England—Statue is beheaded, Dublin, D 11, 1:2; D 16, III, 3:7
WILLIAM, Prince of Sweden—Writes on America, O 25, 20:3
WILLIAM and Mary Col—To confer degree on Lady Astor, O 12, 35:2
WILLIAM St—130-34 sold, O 18, 50:2
6-story structure at northeast corner of William and Beekman Sts sold, D 4, 56:1
WILLIAMS, Alb A—Held for operating employment agency without license, N 29, 45:6
WILLIAMS, Alf J—Engaged to M Williams, N 7, 31:2
WILLIAMS, Alice Manning, see Clarke School for the Deaf
WILLIAMS, Arth—Resigns as vice pres and director of N Y Edison Co, N 3, 30:2
Plans study of housing problems, N 6, 34:1
WILLIAMS, Benj—Sued for divorce, D 19, 34:4
WILLIAMS, Chas—Killed by stray bandit shot in Nicaragua, D 8, 1:6; D 9, 6:1
U S Marines honor him at funeral, D 10, 3:3
WILLIAMS, Chas Barnes—Death, N 18, II, 7:1
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Chas Richd—Sells Princeton residence of W Wilson on Cleveland Lane, N 25, II, 20:5
WILLIAMS, Cliff—Death, D 20, 27:5
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Constance—Aids Smith campaign, O 29, 3:2
WILLIAMS, Constance Eliz, see Rustad, R E
WILLIAMS, Danl R—On restriction of importation of Philippine products into U S, D 17, 24:7; ed, D 17, 24:4
WILLIAMS, Dickenson—Receives absentee ballot, N 6, 3:2
WILLIAMS, Dorothy, see O'Neill, W
WILLIAMS, Douglas—Lr criticises sensational journals; asks delay of judgment in Vestris case, N 21, 28:6
WILLIAMS, Elmer, see Murders—Neb—Omaha
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Florence Sharp—Parentage suit vs J Haan dismissed, O 19, 25:8
WILLIAMS, Fredk W—Death, D 20, 27:4
WILLIAMS, Fritz, see Lambs Club
WILLIAMS, Genevieve, see Lane, N T Jr
WILLIAMS, Geo—Gets Distinguished Service Medal, N 5, 17:6
WILLIAMS, Geo ("Humpty")—Ex-safe robber offered position, O 19, 29:2
See also Volunteers of America
WILLIAMS, Geo B—Returns from Europe; repts on economic conditions, D 23, II, 7:5
WILLIAMS, Geo H—Unset diamonds, alleged to be stolen, found in his room, O 27, 4:2
Sentenced; police seeks his hidden loot, N 6, 29:4
WILLIAMS, Harold Wm—Death, N 19, 19:5
WILLIAMS, Harvey L—Elected pres of Air Investors, Inc, N 22, 59:2
WILLIAMS, Helen Merritt, see McMillan, H G
WILLIAMS, Herbert, see Vestris (S S)
WILLIAMS, Hope—Por, N 25, X, 1:2
See also Read, R B
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Ida E—Will, D 19, 22:5
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Jennie—Corrects Mrs M W Willebrandt's statement Smith was slum-born, O 31, 30:8
WILLIAMS, Jno Castree 2d—Marries V B Cooper, O 20, 9:2
WILLIAMS, J C Hanbury-, see Hanbury-Williams, J C
WILLIAMS, Launcelot H, see Robberies—N Y C
WILLIAMS, Linsly R—S at meeting of N Y C Visiting Comm of State Charities Aid Soc, N 28, 26:8
WILLIAMS, Marie—Suicide, O 31, 8:2
WILLIAMS, Maud D—On night work for women, O 21, III, 5:6
WILLIAMS, Max, Collection—Engravings sold, N 3, 24:2
WILLIAMS, Mildred, see Williams, A J
WILLIAMS, Montgomery P—Death, D 14, 29:3
WILLIAMS, Morton R—Death, D 25, 23:2
WILLIAMS, Otis, see Baxley, Mrs W
WILLIAMS, Parker—Elected Pres of Provident Trust Co, O 5, 36:1
WILLIAMS, Paul—Sermon on peace and war preparedness, N 12, 30:5
WILLIAMS, Roger Q, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer.
WILLIAMS (Mrs), Ruth Cowan, see Wild, W H
WILLIAMS, Saml C, see Pres Campaign—Repub, O 7
WILLIAMS, Saml Robinson—"Single head" system of graduate research work hit by Cal professors, D 25, 47:1
WILLIAMS, Scott, see Amer Trust Co
WILLIAMS, Wheeler—Sculpture, D 16, X, 14:1
WILLIAMS, Wm H—On investment trusts, N 18, II, 9:4
WILLIAMS, Wythe, Dispatches and feature articles on: Albert, Archduke of Hungary, O 21, 4:3; N 18, III, 3:1
Anschluss, O 28, III, 3:7; N 4, III, 8:1
Austria, O 6, 5:4; O 7, 3:1; O 8, 1:3; N 13, 12:1
Balkan anniversaries, O 14, III, 3:7
Balkan interest in U S Pres election, N 11, III, 3:7
Bethlen (Count), S, int, O 20, 8:2
Election, D 5, 2:5; D 6, 1:4
Housing of new Pres of Austria, D 16, III, 3:8
Installation of Pres Miklas and retiring speech by M Hainisch, D 11, 6:1
Int in Neues Wiener Journal with M Hainisch, D 10, 3:4
Hungary, king question, N 18, III, 3:1
Rumania, N 14, 29:7
Socialism in Austria, O 21, III, 3:7
Socialists and Heimwehr plan parade in Weiner-Neustadt; clash feared, O 5, 4:2

Strike in Vienna of communications employes, D 9, III, 3:4
Yugoslavia, O 29, 4:6
WILLIAMS, Chas, Stores, Inc, see Natl Bellas Hess Co, Inc
WILLIAMS Col—Chapin Library's rept, 1927-28, O 7, IV, 32:2
Faculty salaries raised, N 9, 16:7
Freshmen win rope pull, N 14, 44:1
Debaters chosen, N 18, 21:7
Letters awarded for football and cross-country running, D 9, XII, 4:5
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
WILLIAMSBURG, Va—J D Rockefeller, Jr, proposes gift of fire station, D 20, 34:8
WILLIAMSBURG Savings Bank—Illuminated clock starts, D 25, 39:4
WILLIAMSON, Fredk E—Elected pres and chmn of C, B & Q R R, D 11, 47:1
His advancement in R R field seen as answer to statement that such a career is limited and promotion difficult, D 16, II, 9:5
WILLIAMSON, Harry Herbert—Marries A T Huntting, O 12, 23:2
WILLIAMSON (Mr and Mrs), J E—Return from honeymoon spent in undersea study near Bahamas, O 11, 56:2
WILLIAMSON, S T, Feature articles on: Armistice Day, N 11, V, p 2
Night march in the World War, N 4, V, 4:1
WILLINGDON, Viscount—Inspects New Brunswick, Can, hydroelectric plant, O 28, 12:5
WILLINGHAM, David—Engaged to M B Harris, D 2, II, 8:6; D 5, 29:5; marriage, D 28, 15:4
WILLIS, Bailey—S on origin and development of continents, at meeting of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 27, 3:1
WILLIS, H Parker—On growing tendenecy toward nationalization of central banking institutions, O 19, 35:1
WILLIS, Jno Howard—Marries G M Henning, O 18, 23:2
WILLISSON, Herbert—Mrs M Karpowich admits having killed him year ago, D 23, 2:5
WILLMANN, Dorothy—S at communion breakfast of Catholic Alumnae, D 2, 18:1
WILLOUGHBY, Jno B—Swindled in Nice, France, O 24, 7:1
WILLS, Norman Kendrick—Marries J R Jackson, O 12, 23:2
WILLS—Form—Warning against folly of saving lawyer's fee seen in recent rejection of P Ryan's will which was drawn up by servant, N 25, 28:1
Marriage Conditions—S Ashner sets conditions for sons' inheritance, O 31, 33:4
Odd—M Plaplinger leaves $1 and $1.50 each to wife, 3 daughters and 2 sons, D 6, 33:6
Roberts, T, leaves will declaring family gave him neither affection nor sympathy, D 22, 36:2
Time Limit—Mrs B M Odell gives R M Nightingale 3 months to reappear and share in estate; he appears on last day, N 4, 31:4
See also Gifts and Bequests
WILLYS, Jno N—Returns from Eur; optimistic on industry, O 27, 31:3
WILLYS-OVERLAND Co—Rept for third quarter of 1928, O 3, 50:3; for 1st 9 mos of yr, N 14, 38:4
Divd and stock offering to share holders, N 27, 44:4
Figures on 1928 production, D 30, II, 7:5
WILMERDING, Edith, see Montgomery, R B
WILMERDING, Helen Barber, see Satterlee, S W
WILMETTE (naval training ship)—Menaces health at Chicago, D 16, II, 2:3
WILMINGTON, Del—Bond issue, N 16, 35:3
See also Aeronautics—Airports—Del
WILMINGTON City Electric Co, see Delaware Light and Power Co
WILMINGTON Light and Power Co, see Delaware Light and Power Co
WILMOT, Wm A, Jr—Death, D 11, 31:5
WILSON (Mrs), Ann—To cast first vote at 104, O 22, 16:2
WILSON, Betty—Death, O 30, 29:3
WILSON, Chas—Injured in plane crash; 2 girls killed, O 8, 3:3; dies of injuries, O 9, 27:5
WILSON, Clarence True, see Methodist Epis Ch—Bd of Temperance, Prohibition and Morals; Methodist Epis Ch—Pres Election
WILSON, Cleggett—Wins 1st prize for perfume bottle design, O 6, 21:1
WILSON, Edmund B—Wins Danl Giraud Elliot Medal for zoology work, N 21, 21:1
WILSON, Francis M—Leads for Gov of Mo; early returns, N 7, 2:5; N 7, 6:3
WILSON, F M Huntingdon-, see Huntingdon-Wilson, F M
WILSON (Mr and Mrs), J B—With 2 children on S S Vestris en route to Brazil, N 13, 2:6
WILSON, Jos H—Rept on Soc for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents and House of Refuge on Randall's Is, N 19, 21:1
WILSON, Kath—Por, N 25, X, 4:4
WILSON (Mrs), Margt Perrine—Death, D 27, 23:6
WILSON (Mrs), Mary McNamara, see Guthelt, S
WILSON (Mrs), Maud—Wrecks soft drink parlor, D 11, 54:2; her coffee shop partly wrecked in reprisal, D 14, 23:3
Article on her hatchet crusade against Kansas City liquor, D 23, III, 2:4
WILSON, Nathan—Buys 11-17 E 45th St from R B Dula's estate, N 11, II, 20:3
WILSON (Mrs), Orme—Deplores use of living birds in lobbies of hotels, lr, D 27, 22:7; ed, D 27, 22:5
WILSON, P W. Feature articles on: British elections, N 11, XI, 4:1
Confucius, O 7, V, 8:1
Goldsmith, Oliver, N 4, V, p 11
Great Britain's royal family, D 16, V, p 2
WILSON, Patk, see Atwater Kent Foundation
WILSON, Patk H, Jr—Por; career, D 16, X, 15:2, 8
WILSON, Richd T—Sends congratulatory telegram to Ottinger on nomination, O 1, 2:6
WILSON, Saml, see Daughters of Amer Revolution; Uncle Sam
WILSON, T H—Holds up mail car in passenger train between Benbrook and Fort Worth; arrested, N 11, 10:1
WILSON, Warden—To represent State Dept to press, at Amer Embassy in Paris; por; career, O 14, XI, 14:5
See also U S—Foreign Service
WILSON, Wheeler—Returns from Europe, N 6, 29:5
WILSON, Wm Bauchop, see Pres Campaign—Labor; **also** Vare, W S (for contest of Vare's election to U S Sen)
WILSON, Wm J—Reapptd U S Commr, D 4, 6:5
WILSON, Woodrow—Rift with Col House described in Intimate Papers of Col House, vols 3 and 4, ed by Prof C Seymour, O 13, 12:4
Col House says he cannot explain break in friendship with Pres, O 14, 28:3
N D Baker says he would have backed Smith for Pres, O 21, 29:2
Praised as leader in world peace movement by Bishop Freeman, O 22, 27:8
J J Raskob says he did most to promote prosperity as Pres, O 26, 1:7
Ed on his friend, Admiral Grayson, O 26, 24:5
Statue in Prague decorated during celebration of Czechoslovakia's independence; tribute by Pres Masaryk, O 29, 4:4
F S McBride says Smith misquotes him on veto of Volstead Act, O 31, 14:1
Named in ed on Robt Lansing, N 1, 28:4
Article in London Evening News by Lord Birkenhead on Wilson's reply to England's plea for aid in World War, N 2, 1:2
Cited by Pres Masaryk in message to Czech Parliament, N 4, II, 3:1
Plans for Armistice Day tribute, N 10, 10:2
Feature article tells of his part in World War armistice, N 11, V, p 2
Extolled in Armistice Day services in Wash and Boston, N 12, 4:2, 4
Collection of documents and pors, on display at Princeton Univ, N 18, II, 5:8
Home occupied on Cleveland Lane, Princeton, sold by Mrs C R Williams, N 25, II, 20:5
Por; review of W Martin's bock, Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, N 25, IV, 11:3
Feature article on his efforts for world peace; illus, D 2, V, p 1
C Coolidge attends church at Staunton, Va, where Wilson's father preached, D 3, 9:2
Contract for publication of Short History of U S sold, D 4, 10:4
W E Dodd comments on parts of his feature article on Wilson's efforts for a League of Nations, D 9, XI, 14:5
Ed on his being claimed by more than one State, D 10, 26:1; lr on South Carolina's claim to him, D 18, 30:7
F D Roosevelt to be principal speaker at memorial dinner at Hotel Astor, D 10, 26:8
F D Roosevelt will speak at dinner commemorating his birthday, D 18, 35:2
Gov Smith and Prof C N Waldron s at annual memorial luncheon given by W G Rice in Albany, D 28, 2:4
Ed on birthday anniversary, D 29, 16:1
72d birthday anniversary; eulogized at annual dinners of W Wilson Foundation and Southern N J group; memorial tablet unveiled at Wilmington, N C; wreaths placed on tomb, D 29, 1:2
Lr by G Clarkson on tributes to his memory, D 31, 14:7
See also Books—European War

WILSON (Mrs), Woodrow—Returns from Europe to vote for Smith, O 12, 18:5
Expects Smith to win, O 23, 1:6
On platform at Gov Smith's Baltimore s, O 30, 1:1; 3:1
Urges women to back Smith for Pres; quotes husband's praise of him, N 4, 30:3
Forsakes luncheon for Pres Coolidge at home of E A Alderman to talk with R Jervis, E A Starling, W Ferguson and J G Fitzgerald, White House Secret Service men, N 30, 23:2
Por, D 2, V, p 1
WILSON, Woodrow, Foundation—Annual dinner in N Y C, D 29, 1:2
Ed on failure to award annual peace prize, D 30, III, 4:1
WILSTACH, Frank J—Article on moving picture's effect on civilization, O 14, X, 4:1
WIMPFHEIMER, Chas A, see Vassar Col—Nursery School
WINANS, Jas Dusenberry—Marries E E Carrington, N 11, II, 4:5
WINBURNE, Jesse—Sends contribution to L Licorish, hero of Vestris disaster, N 20, 31:1
WINCHESTER, Eliz Marye, see Brandt, R, Jr
WINCHESTER (Mrs), Jno Maxwell—Luncheon for Mrs J W Eddy, N 28, 19:5
WINDAUS, Adolf—Grateful for Nobel chemistry prize; acknowledges pioneer work of Profs Hess of N Y and Rosenheim of London, N 15, 31:7
See also Nobel Prizes
WINDHEIM, Marek—Career, O 21, IX, 10:3; makes debut in Manon Lescaut, N 2, 28:5
WINDOW Glass, see Building Materials—Window Glass; Glass
WINDSER (Mrs), Edith Cox—Death, N 16, 25:4
WINDSOR, Claire—Divorced from B Lytell, O 31, 28:3
WINDSOR Castle—Bodies of British royalty being moved to Frogmore, O 25, 1:2; ed, O 26, 24:6
WINE—Increased consumption in Belgium, O 14, III, 13:4
Treaty by France, Spain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Luxemburg, Portugal and Tunis to promote sale of wine and create internatl wine office in Paris, found by I Lee in League of Nations files, N 1, 26:2
Quality of European wine said to be high this yr, N 25, XI, 2:7
Can Pac Ry repts on conditions in Ontario wine industry, D 25, 42:2
See also Alcoholic Liquors; Prohibition—Wine
WINE Tasters—P Schultz on difficulties of his work, O 28, III, 3:3
WINEMAN, Jos—Death, O 8, 23:3
WINES, W E—S on mechanics of newspaper printing, at Norfolk convention, N 14, 28:3
WINFIELD Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, N J—Opened, N 25, XIII, 2:3
WING, Asahel R—Death, D 22, 17:2
WING, Jno D—Marries Mrs E H Duval, D 28, 15:3
WING, Sheldon—Death, N 30, 23:3
WINIFREDIAN (S S)—Sails on last voyage from Boston to Liverpool after 29 yrs of service, O 7, II, 19:2
WINKLE Pickers—Ed, Champion of winkle pickers, O 11, 26:6
WINKLER, Max—On growth in U S-South Amer trade during past 15 yrs, N 18, II, 9:3
S at Conf of Internatl Finance, N Y C, on Amer loans to foreign nations, D 21, 6:2
WINN, Chas—Marries K van Heukelom, D 22, 21:1
WINNE, Frances M—Death, N 14, 27:4
WINNINGTON-INGRAM (Bishop), Arth Foley, see Church of England
WINSLOW, Geo—Marries V A Betts, O 4, 25:1
WINSLOW, Jno M—Engaged to E Little, D 6, 36:5
WINSLOW, Nelson and Lewie, see Northcott, G S
WINSLOW, Williams E—Engaged to E H Burrowes, D 25, 32:4
WINSTE & Sullivan, Inc, see A Vars, Inc
WINSTON-SALEM, N C—Bond issue, D 13, 41:4
WINTER, Benj—On expected active realty Winter market, N 11, XIII, 2:7
See also Fifth Av
WINTER, Benj, Inc—Buys 1,133 5th Av, N 8, 52:2
Rept for yr ended Nov 15, N 15, 41:4
Buys 5th Av apt hotel, Stanhope, D 4, 56:1
Meeting of stockholders, N Y C; annual rept, D 16, II, 16:6
WINTER, Chas—Engaged to L A Ceballos, O 3, 38:5; marriage, O 28, II, 4:1
WINTER, Chas E—Running slightly behind J B Kendrick, Dem, in Wyoming contest for U S Sen, N 7, 4:3; elected, N 8, 4:2; 13:6
WINTER, Frank W—Death, O 30, 29:4
WINTER, Jos, see Trinity Church
WINTER Sports—Feature article by M Lee, D 23, III, pp 6, 7
Women's intercollegiate competition at Lake Placid, D 28, 19:8
L Adams wins Maclay Trophy at women's intercollegiate sports competition at Lake Placid, D 29, 14:7
Intercollegiate competitions at Lake Placid (men), D 30, X, 3:8; (men) D 31, 11:3
WINTERBOTTOM, Helen Eunice, see Goodspeed, G T
WINTERHALTER, Chas, see Devola, A
WINTERS, E C—On conditions in oil industry, O 1, 39:2
Elected chmn of Lion Oil Refining Co, D 17, 44:2
WINTERTON, Earl—Assails D Lloyd George's newspaper articles, s at Newcastle, N 17, 3:6
WINTHROP (Mrs), Beekman—Death, D 11, 31:5; lr by A H F, D 15, 18:7
WINTHROP, Egerton L—Will, D 19, 22:4
WINTON Engine Co—Divd, N 11, II, 12:2
WIPRECHT (Baron), Hans—To marry D Riggs, O 11, 19:3
WIRE Wheel Corp of America—Divd, O 18, 46:1
WIRED Radio, Inc—Tests planned in Cleveland, Ohio, O 26, 25:4
See also Kolster Radio Corp
WISCONSIN—City Treasurers—Salaries—Only 3 in State receive $3,000 or more a yr, according to Univ of Wis compilation, D 9, III, 7:4
Elections—Writ out to void W J Kohler's Repub candidacy for Gov; alleged violation of corrupt practices act, O 3, 4:2
Repubs may enter independent candidate to oppose La Follette for Sen, if M K Reilly, Dem nominee, withdraws, O 4, 3:2
Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
M K Reilly withdraws; W H Markham will be independent conservative candidate for Sen, O 9, 2:3
Ct refuses to oust Kohler; his candidacy for Gov endorsed by Sen Curtis; La Follette endorsed by Curtis; W K Markham announces he will oppose La Follette as independent conservative, O 10, 2:4
La Follette sure of reelection, O 13, 4:2
Sen La Follette writes on Progressivism in La Follette's magazine, O 27, 9:1
La Follette files Sen campaign rept on campaign expenditures, O 31, 14:1
La Follette re-elected to Sen, N 7, 1:2; 4:3; N 8, 4:2; 13:6
W J Kohler leading for Gov, N 7, 4:3; Kohler elected, N 7, 6:3
V L Berger, Soc, defeated for reelection to House of Reprs, N 8, 4:2
List of Reprs in 71st Cong, N 8, 13:6
W J Kohler, Repub, defeats A G Schmedeman, Dem, N 8, 16:2
R M La Follette, Jr, reelected to Sen; V Berger appears to be losing for House of Reprs, N 8, 16:2
Defeat of Berger discussed in ed on unexpected results, N 9, 24:5
Sen La Follette's final campaign rept shows no expenses or contributions, N 20, 11:3
Cong Repr V L Berger demands renewal of recount, D 16, II, 3:3
Repub Party—Natl Com seats G Vitts and Mrs H E Thomas, regulars, O 2, 4:7
WISCONSIN Central R R—Financial rept for Sept, O 23, 47:3; for Oct, N 22, 41:2; for Nov, D 22, 25:1
WISCONSIN Investment Co—Increase in capital planned, N 23, 43:3
WISCONSIN Parts Co—Divd, N 11, II, 12:2
WISCONSIN Power & Light Co—Financial rept for Sept qr, O 24, 40:3
WISCONSIN Pub Service Co—Financial rept for yr ended Aug 31, O 8, 39:1; for yr ended Sept 30, N 10, 25:5
WISCONSIN Telephone Co, see Livingston, M
WISCONSIN, Univ of—Data on college men in industry, O 25, 26:6
Plans for intramural sports bldg, N 2, 22:2
Municipal Information Bur of Extension Division publishes rept, D 9, III, 7:4
WISE, Benedict S—On voting machines' lack of provision for voting for individual electors, O 25, 28:6
Lr renewing attack on electoral college system, O 31, 30:8
WISE, Helen, see Browning, E W
WISE, Jas Waterman—Divorced, O 16, 23:1
Is author of Jews Are Like That, N 24, 3:2
Sermon on spiritual concepts of civilization, D 24, 16:4
WISE, Jos M—Elected Council Chief for N Y S and N J of Lone Scout Division of Boy Scouts of Amer, N 25, X, 22:5
WISE, Louise W, see Michel, Sara
WISE, Steph S—Sees Gov Smith hit by unholy war; scores J R Straton, sermon at Free Synagogue, O 1, 3:4
Announces apology by Mayor Hawes and trooper after Albany hearing, ordered by Gov Smith, on Massena, N Y, "ritual minded" accusation, O 5, 27:3

Declares apology closes Massena incident; pays tribute and suggests leniency to offenders, O 7, 31:5
Address on Z B Vance at unveiling of memorial tablet, O 15, 23:2
Denounces bigots who raise religious issue against Smith; s to Assoc Business for a Better N Y, O 17, 19:1
Sermon on sportsmanship and religion, O 22, 43:3
Denounces bigotry in Pres campaign, s at Cleveland, O 27, 22:3
Sermon on international diplomacy, O 29, 30:8
S at Smith rally at Madison Sq Garden, N 4, 3:2
Chooses Gov Smith for Pres as American; also backs Roosevelt and Lehman on State ticket, N 4, 28:2
Sermon on Jew's honor, N 5, 30:3
Sermon on moral meaning of Pres election, N 12, 30:8
Protest against Pres Coolidge's Armistice Day appeal for big naval appropriations endorsed by Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
Sermon on Messianic hope and Palliere's book, D 3, 38:6
Sermon on passing the torch, D 10, 30:4
To press fight at Zionist Congress against expansion program adopted by World Zionist Org, D 24, 5:2
WISEMAN (Sir), Wm—Will become partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co, D 29, 25:3
WISEMONT, Jos—Arrested for driving fad car; case referred to sanity comm, O 10, 3:2
WISIALSKI, Louis—Walking to Boston with $8,500 in pockets, is picked up by Ware, Mass, police, N 21, 20:3
WISNER, Hy Gabriel—Death, N 27, 31:4; will, D 19, 22:6
WISNER, Jno H, see Harvard Univ—Arrests
WISSNER, Gustav, see Bond Baking Co
WIT—Ed on wit under difficulties, N 19, 18:5
WITCH Doctors—Feature article on present existence throughout the world, illus, D 23, IX, 6:1
WITCHCRAFT, see Mills, Ladv D; Rehmeyer, N D
WITKIN, Miriam—Recital, N 23, 23:1
WITSCHIEF, Mary, see Wood, J W
WITTELS, Fritz—Int on arrival in N Y C, O 2, 21:4; int on crime and psychoanalysis, feature article, por, O 21, X, 7:1
WITTGENSTEIN, Victor—Recital, D 11, 35:1
WITTPENN, Rebecca Wrede—Death, O 8, 23:2
WOEHLER, Fredk—His mementoes to be shown on his 100th anniversary of discovery of synthetic formation of organic compounds, O 21, 31:2
WOELFLE, Gertrude, see Sterling, G W
WOETOOLE, Jas—Burned to death in tool house, Bronx, O 29, 24:2
WOHL, Gustave—Testifies at Federal inquiry of Vestris disaster, N 22, 14:7; N 23, 2:4
WOHLERT, A E—Donates crabapple trees to Anacostia Pk, Wash, D C, D 30, IX, 8:5
WOLBER Act, see N J—Elections—Frauds
WOLCHONOK, Louis—Art exhib, O 28, IX, 13:4
WOLF, I S—Lr on condition of Queens Borough roads, D 19, 26:6
WOLF, Margt, see Woolverton, F T
WOLF, Oscar—Defeated for Coroner of Chicago, N 9, 7:2
WOLF, R C—Death, D 13, 29:4
WOLFE, Laurence—Recital, O 25, 26:4
WOLFE, O Howard—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on banking failures, O 2, 1:1
WOLFE, Ralph—Recital, N 25, 31:3
WOLFF, Robt—Engaged to A Pollock, D 9, II, 6:5
WOLFRAM, A S—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
WOLFSOHN Musical Bur, see Judson Radio Program Corp
WOLL, Matthew—Lr to A L Scheinman on reasons for Amer Fed of Labor withholding recognition of Amtorg Trading Corp, O 8, 42:1
S at N Y Bldg Cong luncheon in N Y C, O 19, 39:3
Elected pres of Amer Wage Earners' Protective Conf, N 26, 27:1
Urges Cong to consider tariff revision immediately, D 4, 33:5
S at 40th anniversary celebration of United Hebrew Trades, D 23, 16:3
Commends H Ford for his 5-day wk for workers, D 31, 1:4
See also Rothstein, A, N 24
WOLLE, J Fred—Honored at reception for Bethlehem Bach Choir, D 6, 34:3
WOLLMAN, E—Feature article on experiments on asceptic animals; illus, D 9, XI, 8:1
WOLLMAN, Hy—On Pres electoral college system, O 21, III, 5:1
WOLLMAN, Wm J—Community Councils endorse his offer to build $100,000 mothers' rest centre in Central Park, O 8, 25:3
Park Assn of N Y C oppose his offer of memorial, N 21, 13:2
Ed on opposition to proposed memorial, N 22, 28:4
Mothers' Rest Centre plan reconsidered by Park Assn of N Y C, D 18, 30:8
WOLLMAN, W J & Co—J W McIntosh will become partner, D 14, 40:2; D 16, II, 9:7
WOLVERTON, Thos M—Marries D H Fradd, N 29, 34:6
WOLVES—Mr and Mrs C Biddle flee timber wolves in Mich woods, O 16, 33:2
Attacks on hunters' dogs in Gatineau dist, Can, N 6, 8:5
WOMACK, Lyle—Receives interlocutory divorce from R Elder, D 13, 17:2
WOMAN Suffrage—Cuba—Pres Machado promises vote to women, N 21, 5:2
Ecuador—Proposed, D 19, 4:6
Newfoundland, see Newfoundland
N Y S—Natl Women's Party urges equality plank at Dem State Convention, O 2, 13:8
Porto Rico—Comment on action of House of Reprs granting suffrage to women, D 20, 4:6
U S—Article on women in politics by F D Roosevelt in Woman's City Club Magazine, O 4, 2:6
M G Hay eulogized at memorial meeting attended by N Y women's organizations, O 11, 14:6
See also Women—Politics
WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union—Mrs E A Boole announces efforts to get church vote for Hoover, culminating in "Good Citizenship Sunday," Oct 28, O 1, 14:1
Mrs D L Colvin calls upon women at N Y S convention, Saratoga Springs, to defeat Smith, O 5, 2:1
House Campaign Fund Com will not investigate its expenditures, O 6, 2:2
Mrs Ella Boole and others at N Y S convention at Saratoga Springs urge Hoover's election, O 6, 3:6
N Y S convention holds prayer service for Hoover, O 7, 24:5
N Y S convention ends; endorses Hoover and multilateral anti-war treaty, O 9, 30:8
Sets election eve for prayer for prohibition, O 11, 1:7
Mass body endorses Hoover; first political endorsement in history, O 11, 6:4
Toronto body asks clergymen not to smoke in public, O 13, 13:2
Miss body fights Smith, O 13, 4:7
Repudiation of floral tribute sent to Mrs Smith by Mrs W J Morrison, member, causes revulsion of feeling in favor of Dem Pres candidate, O 15, 5:1
Hoover pamphlets seized at Baltimore food show when union ignores order to cease distribution, O 18, 13:1
Pa conv praises Mrs M W Willebrandt, O 18, 13:3
Ala Branch for Hoover, O 19, 4:6
Issues statement attacking Smith on 1913 anti-dry legislation, O 21, 22:2
L M Black demands sifting of Pres campaign expenditure, O 24, 3:5
Kings Co branch prays for Hoover, O 24, 6:1
Mrs E A Boole, pres, assails Smith's liquor views; says Repubs are friends of prohibition enforcement, O 26, 11:3
N Y S units hold services to pray for dry law victory on election eve, N 6, 30:2
Miss A A Gordon, pres of World W C T U, and A M de Yor, secy of Natl W C T U, hail Hoover's victory, N 8, 6:4
Mrs E A Boole hails Hoover's election as a dry victory, at Boston convention, N 16, 9:1
Shift of tactics from legislation to education advocated by M L Hutchins at convention, N 18, 22:1
Convention adopts resolution praising Mrs Willebrandt, N 20, 9:3
N Y S Campaign Com files rept of expenditures, N 21, 12:2
Officers elected, N 21, 32:1
Mrs E A Boole says women won the election on prohibition principle; s at Boston convention, N 22, 28:7
Plans "Victory Day" celebration, D 30, 6:6
See also Boole (Mrs), E A (for comments on her s)
WOMAN'S City Club Magazine—Article by F D Roosevelt on women in politics, O 4, 2:6
WOMAN'S Civic Club—Meeting, Roselle, N J, N 25, II, 5:1
WOMAN'S Forum—B M Day s on U S immigration laws, D 22, 22:3
See also Pres Campaign—Women
WOMAN'S Natl Com for Law Enforcement—Mrs H W Peabody, pres, says prohibition was women's only issue in Pres campaign, N 10, 2:7
WOMAN'S Natl Sabbath Alliance—Mrs W E Titus secy, calls election Christian victory; H A Kelly says nation has right to demand Sabbath observance, N 23, 13:1
WOMAN'S Party, see Natl Woman's Party; Pres Campaign—Women
WOMAN'S Press Club—Holds monthly meeting at Waldorf Astoria Hotel, D 30, 17:4

WOMEN—Aeronautics—E Smith flies under East River bridges, O 22, 3:2
Form one-eighth of passengers on Chicago-San Francisco route, N 18, V, 12:7
Lady Heath on contribution of Amer women, N 29, 20:2
Radio s by Amelia Ehrhart, D 1, 36:4
Imperial Airways carries 14,000 in Channel flights of 6 mo, D 2, XI, 11:2
3 girl students of Roosevelt Field Flying School make 1st solo flights, D 24, 5:2
See also Aeronautics—Records—Altitude; Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—Amer—Johnson, M; Heath, Lady; Smith, E
Amer, see Women—U S
Arts and Industries, see Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries
Athletics—Osservatore Romano scores girls' sports again, N 16, 7:3
Beauty—Ed on beauty as business asset of actresses, O 13, 14:5
See also Beauty Contests
Bequests, see Gifts and Bequests—Women
Brazil—Status disputed; student raids on Sao Paulo newspapers over alleged slurring statements, O 21, III, 1:3
Senora A C Machado, first woman to be granted right to appear before ct, N 11, XI, 3:1
Business Women—R E House urges health building to better economic condition, O 9, 18:4
Ed on article by Mrs A W Armstrong in Harper's Magazine on ethics, D 2, III, 4:5
See also Women—Employment; Women—Occupations; and names of specific occupations listed as subheads under Women
Canada—Admission to Sen discussed, D 2, III, 2:7
China—Status described in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Clothing, see Fashions—Women's Clothing
Clubs—H A Archdale on clubs in Europe; refutes statements of Miss L M Phillips, O 28, 5:6
Consular Service, see Women—Foreign Service
College, see Women—Employment
Dress, see Fashions
Employment—N Y S Dem platform, O 2, 13:5
Ed, on night work, O 10, 28:4
Analysis of salaries of Radcliffe Col alumnae, O 22, 27:3
Advice to girl job hunters in N Y C, rept of Assn to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, N 13, 34:4
Ed on survey by Women's Dept of U S Labor Dept, N 19, 18:4
Mrs M A Murray on industrial restriction, lr to F D Roosevelt, N 22, 9:4
Labor laws upheld in survey by Women's Bur of U S Dept of Labor, feature article, N 25, XI, 9:1
Married women workers doubled in 30-yr period, annual report of Dept of Labor Women's Bur, D 14, 44:3
Feature article by Virginia Pope on opposition to married women in industry, D 16, X, 6:2
Ed on married women and jobs, D 22, 16:5
Industrial Council of Natl Woman's Party asks aid of Lt Gov-elect Lehman for support of their Equal Rights bill to exempt women restaurant workers from "protective" laws, D 22, 22:4
See also Labor—Hrs of Labor—Women—Business Women
Equal Rights—D Stevens pleads for equal rights at Paris Conf of internatl feminists, O 31, 31:2
See also Women—Employment
France—Views of A de Fouquieres, O 21, 6:4
Status discussed in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Manners denounced by M de Fouquieres, N 11, III, 1:4
Gt Britain—Status described in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Happiness—Ed on debate in Dec Forum, N 21, 28:4
Health, see Health—Women
India—Status described in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Industries, see Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries
Italy—Status discussed in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Japan—Status described in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Empress Nagako to be first consort to be enthroned with husband; women attain high place in Kyoto ceremonies, N 9, 5:1
Judges—Mrs M H Adams first woman judge in Vermont, D 24, 30:3
Jury Duty—Eligibility urged by League of Women Voters at N Y S Dem Convention, O 2, 13:8
Questionnaire of League of Women Voters answered by N Y S candidates, O 18, 9:1
N Y S League of Women Voters includes plan in legis program adopted at Buffalo convention, N 24, 19:7
Lawyers—Baltimore Bar Assn refuses membership to women, O 25, 30:2
Manual Work, see Manual Work
Married Women, see Women—Employment
Married Women's Names, see Names, Personal
Mayors, see Gt Britain—Elections; Women—Politics
Modern Girls and Women—Dr E R Mulford says scanty clothing is healthful, N 11, 1:2; ed, N 12, 22:6
Dr A S Knopf lays tuberculosis increase to thin clothing and habits, D 9, III, 5:1
Moral Conditions, see Moral Conditions
Names of Married Women, see Names, Personal
Nationality of Married Women, see Nationality
Naturalization—U S, see Naturalization—Women
Occupations—Lr by Cath F Dodd on work of Institute of Women's Professional Relations, D 30, III, 5:2
See also Women—Business Women; Employment, and names of specific occupations listed under heading Women
Persia—Mme Z Heidary discusses feminism, N 2, 30:6
Policewomen—Views of British officials on their value, N 1, 20:4
See also N Y C—Police Dept—Policewomen
Politics—Astor, Lady—Views of, O 24, 13:2
Congress—Three more women elected to House of Reprs; four reelected, N 7, 6:4; N 8, 4:2
Ed on women in Cong, N 8, 28:3
Gt Britain—Lady J A Chamberlain doubts woman rule, N 8, 14:3
Newfoundland, **see** Newfoundland
Porto Rico—A R Barcelo wants them to stay at home on election day, N 4, III, 6:5
U S—A Ottinger predicts women's vote will elect Hoover, O 10, 6:3
Feature article on woman as new boss of politics; heavy registration discussed, O 21, V, 3:1
Feature article on record feminine registration, O 21, X 8:1
Many roads lead women into politics; feature article by E N Blair; illus, O 28, V, 7:1
S S Butler urges Repubs not to forget to vote for women on ticket, O 31, 19:2
Miss E V Leighton says they will conserve govt, radio s, N 6, 3:5
Mrs R F Graves, only woman member of N Y S Assembly, reelected, N 7, 6:1
Mrs J M Chiles elected Mayor of Kenilworth, N C, N 7, 17:8
Mrs Pratt elected to House of Reprs from N Y S; says she ran as citizen, not as woman, N 7, 20:4
Mrs Pratt to keep N Y C Aldermanic seat until budget fight is over, N 8, 8:1
Mrs A T Hert, Vice Chmn of Repub Natl Com, lays election results largely to women's influence, N 8, 9:1
Nevada has 3 women in Gen Assembly, N 8, 20:2
Personality sketch of Mrs R B Owen, Congresswoman-elect, N 11, XI, 8:1
Mrs E A Boole says women won the Pres election on the strength of prohibition issue, N 16, 9:1
Lr by A De Vittele urging abrogation of 19th Amendment as result of women's part in election and s of Mrs E A Boole of W C T U, N 22, 28:7
Lr by E M Fielding refuting comments of A De Vittele, N 24, 16:7; lr by M Doran upholding contention of A De Vittele; H B Clark on 19th Amendment, N 28, 26:7
Lr by Professional Woman on 19th Amendment controversy; urges interesting higher type women in politics, N 28, 26:7
J A C Meng on A De Vittele's opposition to 19th Amendment, D 5, 30:6
Mrs F P Oldfield, widow of W P Oldfield, is candidate to serve out unexpired term of husband in H of Repr, N 27, 2:3
Mrs B K Landes relates experiences as Mayor of Seattle, N 29, 54:2
S L C Battistella on women in politics, D 2, III, 5:4
19 women gain seats in State Legislatures; 145 will serve this yr in 38 States; League of Women Voters survey, D 31, 1:2
See also League of Women Voters; Natl Woman's Party; Pres Election—Women; Repub Party—Women; and subhead Elections under place names
Portugal—First woman's club and assn organized by Dr A Cabette, N 4, 15:2
Professions, see Women—Occupations
Prohibition, see Prohibition—Women's Attitude
Rights, see Woman Suffrage; Women—Employment
Russia—V Zeltlin apptd dist atty in Province of Tula, is 1st woman to hold that office in Soviet Russia, O 28, III, 8:5
Women advance in filling Govt positions and other posts of influence, O 28, III, 8:4
Status discussed in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Smoking, see Smoking

Status—Feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
Suffrage, see Woman Suffrage
Turkey—Status described in feature article on changing role of women, N 4, V, 12:1
See also Women—U S
U S—Halide Edib Hanoum compares American and Turkish women; feature article; illus, O 7, V, p 6
Mrs C C Catt, E Le Gallienne, M Swartz and L M Phillips s on phases of activity at dinner of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 13, 6:1
Mrs R B Pratt s at convention of N Y S Fed of Women's Clubs, N 15, 16:3
Western Civilization, Place in—Excerpts from address by Rebecca West, D 16, X, 4:7
WOMEN'S Arts and Industries—Exposition, O 7, IX, 13:1
WOMEN'S Chamber of Commerce of N Y, Inc—Mrs F M Tench elected pres, N 3, 33:5
Mrs W S Comly, Mrs P Conklin, Mrs R R Naisawald and Mrs B L Pettigrew elected vice presidents, N 16, 16:4
WOMEN'S City Club—Discuss col problems at tea, D 5, 33:3
Ed on discussion concerning value of col education for girls, D 9, III, 4:5
WOMEN'S Civic Organization—Mrs A E Smith will be luncheon guest, O 29, 10:1; Mrs Smith lauded at dinner, O 31, 4:4
WOMEN'S Clubs, N J—Conf at Princeton, N 27, 15:2
WOMEN'S Com for Repeal of 18th Amendment—Mrs M T Norton asks if death is part of "noble experiment," scoring poison rum, O 10, 6:2
Queries Ottinger on his prohibition stand if elected Gov, O 20, 5:5; Ottinger answers query, O 21, 25:1
Cong candidates answer dry law questionnaire, O 20, 5:5; O 21, 25:1; O 22, 14:1; O 29, 14:6
Receives replies to prohibition questionnaire from N Y S nominees for Cong, O 22, 14:1
M L Gross, Chmn, sees aid to wet cause in strict enforcement under Hoover, N 8, 17:2
Prepares bill for introduction into Congress making purchase of liquor a crime, D 24, 3:4
Broadcasts wet greetings for 1929, D 30, 5:2
See also Prohibition—Repeal
WOMEN'S Dem Club of N Y C—Plans for meeting, D 23, 11:4
WOMEN'S Foundation for Health, Inc—Annual meeting, N Y C, O 9, 18:4
WOMEN'S Internatl League for Peace and Freedom—Sen Copeland and Amb Houghton answer questionnaire on foreign policy, N 3, 6:3
Message to Sen Borah on ratification of Kellogg pact; lauds Latins for Bolivia-Paraguay mediation; urges ratification of Kellogg anti-war treaty, D 21, 2:6
WOMEN'S League for the Protection of Riverside Park—Commends work of Commr Herrick in improving N Y C parks, O 18, 58:1
WOMEN'S Names, see note under Married Women's Names
WOMEN'S Natl Com for Law Enforcement—Mrs H W Peabody, Pres, says election is dry verdict, N 9, 8:2
WOMEN'S Natl Farm and Garden Assn—Convention, Boston, O 13, 15:1
WOMEN'S Natl Press Club—Entertains Mrs C Coolidge, N 21, 22:6
WOMEN'S Natl Repub Club—Meeting, D 8, 6:3
WOMEN'S Titanic Memorial Assn, see Titanic
WOMEN'S Trade Union League, see Horowitz, Vladimir
WOMEN'S Univ Glee Club—Concert, D 18, 37:2
WOMEN'S Wear, see Fashions; Garment Industry
WOMEN'S Wear League of America—Compiles size chart for children's wear, O 14, II, 20:1
WOOD, Alb S—Death, N 18, 27:5
WOOD, Arth J—Elected pres of Amer Soc of Refrigerating Engineers, D 6, 50:6
WOOD, Benj—Engaged to Mrs L M Graves, D 2, II, 8:5
Marries Mrs L M Graves, D 9, 31:2
WOOD, Byron Lee—Engaged to E A Flanagan, D 13, 36:5
WOOD, Chas Lindley, see Halifax, Viscount
WOOD, Edith Elmer—S on Eur solutions to housing problems at N Y C Conf of Social Work, N Y C, D 8, 18:8
WOOD, Elanor Kenner, see O'Hara, C E Jr
WOOD, Elmer E—Death, O 18, 29:2
WOOD, Frances, see Harrison, S B, Jr
WOOD, Gerald C—Divorced, D 12, 28:4
WOOD, Hy A Wise—Denounces Washington Cong in s at conf of Natl Security League, D 19, 25:1
WOOD (Mrs), Hy A Wise—Photographs, D 9, X, 13:2
WOOD (Mr and Mrs), Horatio C, 3d—Son born, O 30, 24:6
WOOD, Howard K—Doubts that France's proposed double divd tax for foreign corps will oust many Amer cos, N 14, 39:3
WOOD, J Weller—Marries M Witschief, N 11, II, 4:5
WOOD, Janice P, see Haselton, C P
WOOD, L S—Customs decision on bronze statue, D 19, 48:6
WOOD, Leonard—"Uncle Alec," his negro bodyguard, wins lottery prize in Cuba, D 16, III, 3:4
WOOD, Margaret R—Lr asks for new sea code, N 24, 16:6
WOOD, Peggy (actress)—Plays in radio drama of Gov Smith's life, O 22, 23:6
WOOD, Peggy, see Close, E
WOOD, Sara Eleanor, see Dawson, G M
WOOD, W R—Disputes Smith's tariff stand as given in Louisville s, O 15, 1:2
Says Dems broke promises on tariff in Cleveland and Wilson administrations, O 29, 5:2
WOOD, W W—Elected pres of Inst of Amer Meat Packers, O 24, 48:4
WOOD, Wm Reuben Clark—Marries J P Allen, O 21, II, 4:3
WOOD, Winthrop S—Made Assistant Quartermaster General of U S Army, D 15, 3:5
WOOD, Zeta V—Recital, O 25, 27:3
WOOD, see Lumber
WOOD Fixtures—H Klein & Co Inc formed through merging of H Klein & Co, Improved Office Partition Co and Driwood Corp, N 4, II, 9:3
WOOD Towing Co—Seeks to limit liability in suit for damages over loss of 6 lives at sea, O 9, 63:1
WOODBRIDGE, F J E, see Columbia Univ—Graduate Students
WOODCOCK, E W—Death, D 29, 17:5
WOODCUTS—Exhib from Karlsruhe schools, N 18, IX, 13:3
Exhib by G Kolski, D 23, VIII, 13:2
WOODHULL, Floyd G—Death, O 8, 23:5
WOODHULL, Helen Althea, see Sayward, P
WOODHULL, Richd Gould—Engaged to L H Marsh, D 28, 15:6
WOODIN, Wm H—Asked by Dems to lead State campaign as Chmn of Roosevelt Ind Citizens' Com, O 10, 1:8
Unable to accept Dem State campaign appt because of Federal Reserve post, O 11, 2:1
Reelected director of Fed Reserve Bank of N Y, D 3, 43:5
WOODMAN, Jocelyn, see Wightman, H B
WOODRIDGE, J E, see Columbia Univ—Aim
WOODROW Wilson Court—Sold at auction, O 12, 45:2
WOODROW Wilson Foundation, see Wilson, Woodrow, Foundation
WOODRUFF (Mrs), Frank—Death, N 17, 19:2
WOODRUFF (Mrs), Ida B Sammis, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 9
WOODRUFF, Lorande Loss—Experiments show living cells do not inevitably degenerate, D 3, 47:2
WOODRUFF (Mrs), Maude—Autopsy reveals she had been strangled, N 6, 32:7
WOODRUFF, Robt E—Elected vice pres of Erie R R, N 27, 46:3
WOODRUFF, Ruth Coward, see Perry, W D
WOODRUFF, Walter Arth—Marries M A Phillippi, D 28, 15:4
WOODRUM, Clifton A, see Coolidge, C—Rural White House
WOODS, Al H—Sails for London, O 26, 22:5
See also Ongley, G B Theatre, The—Censorship—N Y C
WOODS, Arnold Howe—Marries M M Flynn, O 23, 24:3
WOODS, Arth—S at dinner of Children's Aid Soc, D 12, 17:2
WOODS, Leslie Neville Wilmot—Engaged to C T Rhett, D 2, II, 8:8
WOODS, Peggy, see Methodist Preachers' Assn
WOODS, Robt E—Sermon on politics not the purpose of Church, O 22, 43:1
WOODS, Wm Seaver, see Pres Campaign—Straw Votes
WOODSON, Urey, see Newspapers—Mergers
WOODWARD, Henry E—Death, D 15, 19:5
WOODWORTH, Lounsbery & Co—On outlook for 1929 stock market, D 30, II, 7:6
WOOL—Industry—New South Wales introduces zone system in marketing crop as experiment, O 21, II, 8:7
Estimate of 1928-1929 Australian production, D 21, 50:2
Eur mfrs unite in Internatl Wool Products' Organization to deal with problems, N 23, 4:4
WOOL Industries Pageant—Plans for, N Y C, N 14, 44:2
WOOLAROC (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights

WOOLDRIDGE, Wm Potter—Engaged to B G Stengel, N 16, 30:5
WOOLEN Goods, see Textiles—Industry
WOOLF, Dorothy—Feature article on careers for men who missed Presidency, N 18, X, 8:1
WOOLF, Morris—Sale of etchings and lithographs, D 8, 25:5
WOOLF, Richd—Death, O 30, 29:4
WOOLF, Saml Johnson, Feature articles, with drawings, on: Astor, Lady, N 4, V, 7:1
Millikan, R A, D 9, V, p 3
Ottinger and Roosevelt, O 7, X, 4:1
Roosevelt, F D, Gov-elect of N Y S, D 30, IX, 3:1
Int with R C Andrews, D 30, V, p 7
WOOLF, Virginia—Por; review of her book, Orlando, O 21, IV, 7:2
WOOLLEY, Mary E—Thinks Gov Smith's election would mean return of saloon, s at Mt Holyoke rally, N 4, 21:4
WOOLSEY, Arthur F, see Woolsey (Mrs), M
WOOLSEY (Mrs), Marguerite—Husband, A F, who shot her and 2 children at Elizabeth, on Aug 1, to plead insanity at trial, N 4, 30:4; A F Woolsey sentenced to life imprisonment, D 2, 15:2
WOOLSTON, Eliza Atlee, see Quarrier, S S
WOOLVERTON, Fredk Tappen—Engaged to M Wolf, O 16, 35:5
WOOLWORTH, F W, Co—Pres Parsons predicts 20% increase in earnings for 1928, O 2, 50:1
Sept rept, O 5, 38:4; Oct, N 8, 51:1; Nov, D 7, 46:2
Customs decision on Halloween novelties, O 31, 54:2; on toys, N 23, 45:2
WOONSOCKET, R I—Bond issue awarded, N 28, 33:2
WOONSOCKET Falls Mills, Inc—Buys Clinton Mills, O 13, 24:4
WOOSTER, Lorraine Eliz, see Tobacco
WOOTEN, J W, Jr—Elected to membership in N Y Cocoa Exch, O 22, 46:2
WORCESTER, Mass—Bond issue, N 16, 35:3; awarded, N 27, 41:4; calls for bids on bond issue, D 15, 31:3; awarded, D 18, 47:1
WORCESTER Art Museum—Exhib of East Indian prints, D 30, VIII, 13:8
WORCESTER Music Festival—Stoessel directs, O 4, 29:1; O 5, 25:2; O 6, 11:4; O 7, IX, 8:1; feature article by O Downes, O 7, IX, 8:1
WORDEN Tool Co, see Simonds-Worden-White Co
WORDS—B Johnson tells Executive Club of Chicago that America needs new "cuss" words, D 22, 9:5
WORK (Mr and Mrs) Bertram—Daughter born, O 10, 21:4
WORK, Hubert—Cabinet—Discussed as possible Cabinet member, N 7, 21:1
Rumor that he may return as Sec of Interior under Hoover, N 25, III, 1:8
Pres Election—Says Repub candidates were responsible for election results; receives lr of appreciation from Hoover, N 8, 4:4
Salt Creek Oil Leases—Defends his act in renewing lease to Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co, O 17, 1:2
Says criticism of his renewing contract is of campaign origin, O 18, 1:3
Sen Copeland calls his renewal of contract vindication of Sen La Follette's work, O 18, 9:6
Ed, O 18, 28:1
See also Oil—Salt Creek Fields
WORKERS (Communist) Party of America, see Pres Campaign—Communist Party
WORKERS Trust Co—Control passes to H S Tenney group of banking interests, N 11, II, 7:3
WORKMEN'S Circle, see Pres Campaign—Socialist Party
WORKMEN'S Compensation—Canada—F Thibouthot sues Northern Construction Co for injuries received while rescuing a fellow-worker, N 18, II, 2:7
France—System for medical profession workers in Paris, D 16, III, 8:6
Insurance—Inst of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc, asks new rate for insurance on scrap iron yards, D 28, 38:2
Medical Aspects—Rept of Prof L Rogers, D 24, 30:2
Mexico, see Labor—Mexico
N Y S—Decision of Appellate Div of Supreme Court in case of H S Walters may reopen other cases, O 20, 28:2
Nov rept of Bur on death claims, D 23, II, 11:6
U S—Case of Sarber vs Aetna Life Ins Co quoted from Journal of Amer Medical Assn, D 16, III, 7:8
WORLD Alliance for Internatl Friendship Through the Churches—Good-will Cong to observe 10th anniversary of signing of Armistice, O 3, 34:4
Armistice Day program, O 28, 29:3
Plans for Internatl Good-Will Cong, N 4, 15:1
Dinner for press, N 10, 10:3
Good-Will Cong in N Y C, N 12, 1:6; N 13, 18:1; N 14, 28:2
Hoover's endorsement of statement against "undue" increase in armaments revealed by F B Smith at Good-Will Cong, N 13, 18:1
Sponsors Christmas message to U S officials, approving Kellogg peace pact and opposing naval expansion, D 24, 14:4
WORLD Conf on Narcotic Education—Annual meeting in N Y C, N 24, 19:3
WORLD Court, see League of Nations—Permanent Court of Internatl Justice
WORLD Economic Conf, see Economic Conf, Internatl
WORLD Engineering Cong, Tokio—Prince Chichibu named honorary chmn, O 3, 62:2
G W Fuller chosen member of Amer com, D 2, 23:2
WORLD Exch Bank—Employes get 5% of yr's salary as Christmas bonus, D 18, 45:3
WORLD Fairs—Internatl agreement at Paris for curbing number; U S fails to join move, N 22, 12:3
Nations sign treaties limiting them, N 26, 24:5
See also World's Fair
WORLD Fed of Overseas Hungarians—Union and League of Rumanian Beneficial and Cultural Socs of Amer replies to criticism of Treaty of Trianon, O 21, 26:5
See also War—Anti-War Treaties, O 13
WORLD League Against Alcoholism—E H Cherrington hails Hoover's victory, N 8, 7:2
WORLD NEWS (high school magazine)—F P Forrester, W L Madigan and C Collver get prizes for best editorials on Why Hoover or Smith Would Make a Good Pres, O 22, 6:5
WORLD Problems and Progress—Feature article by E Ludwig, D 30, V, pp 1, 2, 14
WORLD Series Rodeo—Plans for, N Y C, O 15, 28:2
See also Rodeo
WORLD Tours—R Maiullari plans 30½-day globe tour, O 21, 28:8
See also Sibour (Vicomte and Vicomtesse), J de
WORLD War—Germany—Diary of Prince Rupprecht bares secrets, D 7, 5:4
See also European War
WORLD Wide Pictures, Inc, see Moving Pictures—Internatl Alliance; Schrieber, B F
WORLD Zionist Organization—Dr C Weizmann arrives to attend Non-Zionist Conf in N Y C, O 17, 6:6
Votes to include non-Zionists in Jewish agency, D 23, 13:7
See also Jews—Palestine—Homeland
WORLD'S Fair, Chicago, 1933—Will have moving sidewalks, D 6, 31:2
J Simpson says Chicago must abandon all plans unless it reaches early settlement of traction problem, D 16, III, 1:7
WORLD'S Fair of 1932—L A Cuvillier tells Bronx Chamber of Commerce that N Y C will stage fair in 1932, O 6, 34:1
Plans await approval of Mayor Walker, O 9, 52:2
See also World Fairs
WORLD'S Trade—Armistice Day summary of export progress by Natl Foreign Trade Council, N 11, II, 18:1
WORLD'S Work—To change form, D 25, 32:8; ed, D 25, 22:5
WORMS (bait for fishing), see Annelids; Sandworms
WORTH, Inc—Sept rept, O 5, 38:4; Oct, N 9, 40:7; Nov, D 7, 46:2
WORTHLEY (Mrs), Amy D—Urges N Y S Dem Convention to pledge woman's equality with men, O 2, 13:8
WOTHKA, A—Ruled as dead by Hamburg court, seeks restoration of rights, D 4, 1:4; ed, D 5, 30:6
WOVEN Products, see Textiles
WRANGEL Is—Efforts to get food to 5 Russians and 55 Eskimos marooned there since 1916 fail; history of Is, O 26, 27:5; lr from J B Burnham, O 31, 30:7
WRAY, Jno—Por, O 28, IX, 4:2
WRAY, Jno Griffith—Marries B King, O 8, 15:4
WRECKS, see Accidents—Railroad; Accidents—Shipping
WREN, Amy—Statement on operation of speakeasies in N Y C, D 20, 14:5
WRESTLING—Note: Matches are listed below under names of winners only, name of winner being given first
Boys' Club vs C C N Y, D 20, 32:4
Calza, G, vs A Lundin, N 20, 35:6
Chicago U—Schedule, D 23, X, 3:8
Columbia vs Bklyn Polytech I, D 23, X, 5:5
Penn State—Schedule, D 17, 33:2
Princeton—Schedule, N 26, 23:2
Stasiak, S, wrestles 2 at same time, throws both in 11 mins, N 16, 21:2
Va Polytechnic Inst—Schedule, D 25, 35:2
Yale—Schedule, D 7, 37:2
Zbyszko, W, vs Kwariani, K, N 27, 27:5
WRIGHT, Ada—Killed by A Wright, her son, N 12, 21:1
WRIGHT, Arth, see Wright, A
WRIGHT, Campbell—Engaged to E L Blakely, N 3, 23:5
WRIGHT, Cobina—Recital, D 19, 24:3

WRIGHT, Frank Ayres—Gives Hoover's religion as reason for voting for him in Who's Who Pres poll, O 21, 26:1
WRIGHT, Fred—Ill, D 12, 31:2
Death, D 13, 29:2
WRIGHT, Gage P—Estimates America's capital requirements for next 4 yrs at $50,000,000,000, N 13, 45:1
See also Stocks and Bonds—Non-Voting Stock, D 24, 21:4
WRIGHT, Geo—Picture contributed to Hundred Neediest Cases, D 23, IX, p 1
WRIGHT, Harold O—Marries H McConnell, N 16, 27:8
WRIGHT (Mrs), Jane Cruse—Death, N 27, 31:4
WRIGHT, Janet Marion, see Hopper, A O
WRIGHT, Jno Aubrey, Jr—Engaged to C R Drysdale, D 11, 29:4
WRIGHT, Kath—E G Dow suggests U S medal for her as aid to brothers in developing airplane, D 18, 30:6
WRIGHT, Orville—Ed, on controversy with Smithsonian Inst, O 1, 22:4
Replies to C G Abbot in controversy, O 1, 25:2
Honored at dinner, N Y C, as pioneer of Amer industry; por, O 25, 26:1; ed, O 26, 24:2; O 28, II, 2:6
Will be guest of honor of Internatl Civil Aeronautics Conf in Wash, N 5, 10:1
Denies rept of plans for returning Wright plane to U S, N 24, 3:2
Efforts by Americans to have plane returned to U S, N 24, 5:1
Plans for celebration at Dayton, O, for him and in memory of brother Wilbur, D 10, 27:1
Celebration in Dayton in honor of him and his brother, D 11, 4:2
Bill awarding him and his brother Distinguished Flying Cross passes House and Sen, D 14, 5:4; D 15, 7:4
Argentine Aviation Club offers cup in celebration of 25th anniversary of 1st flight, D 16, 2:6
Plans for British anniversary dinner; Kitty Hawk, N C, reminiscences, D 16, 20:3, 4
He and brother cited in articles on 25th anniversary of 1st flight of heavier-than-air machine; pors, D 16, Sec XI
Article on controversy over original plane, D 16, XI, 9:3
En route from Wash to Kitty Hawk, N C, D 17, 20:2
A Hildebrandt recalls test made in Germany in 1909, D 17, 20:5
Celebration at Kitty Hawk; commemorative events in Paris and London, D 18, 18:2
Pres Coolidge signs bill to award Distinguished Flying Crosses, D 22, 3:2
See also Aeronautics—Internatl Conf (U S)
WRIGHT, Richardson—Criticizes book guilds, N 29, 17:2
WRIGHT (Mr and Mrs), Sidney—Twin sons born, O 10, 21:8
WRIGHT, T P—On prospects for commercial aviation in U S, D 7, 17:2
WRIGHT, Wilbur—Monument in his honor erected by City Council at Le Mans, France, D 17, 21:7
Pres Coolidge signs bill to award Distinguished Flying Cross to him posthumously, D 22, 3:2
See also Wright, O
WRIGHT Aeronautical Corp—Quarterly rept, O 26, 35:2
Acquires license for manufacture of Gypsy motor for light planes, D 18, 35:2
See also Aeronautics—Motors
WRIGLEY, Wm. Jr—Has invested $6,000,000 in baseball hobby, D 25, 33:4
WRIGLEY, Wm, Jr, Co—Quarterly rept, O 17, 47:2
Divd, N 6, 45:1
Suit brought 17 yrs ago under unfair practice act by L P Larsen, Jr, Co settled, D 5, 45:4
WRITERS, see Authors
WRITING—A S Collins advises against writing to make money, ed, D 15, 18:4
WROUGHT Iron Co of America—Formed to consolidate Lebanon Iron Co, Scranton Bolt & Nut Co and others, D 15, 28:5
WROUGHTON, Wm—Killed when horse crushes him while hunting with Prince of Wales at Colston Bassett, Eng, D 30, 1:6
WU, Chao-chu—Appt Chinese Minister to U S, N 30, 4:2
See also Columbia Univ—Internatl House
WU MI, see Poetry
WUERMER, Carl—Wins J F Murphey Memorial Prize, N 25, X, 12:2
WURLITZER, Howard E—Death, O 30, 29:2
WURLITZER, Rudolph, Co—A Vecsey sues to recover violin, N 8, 29:4; sealed verdict in action to recover violin from Vecsey, N 9, 14:4; Vecsey wins suit, N 10, 8:3
See also All-Amer Radio Corp
WURM, Virginia—Held as incorrigible minor, N 4, 6:2
WURZBACH, Harry McLeary—Ed on his fight for re-election to House of Reprs from Tex, N 19, 18:2
See also Texas—Elections—Cong
WUSKANUT Mills—J P Brown files appeal from decision awarding S Slater & Sons $3,800,000 in suit charging Brown with obtaining low inventory on mills and buying them for $100,000 when true value was $1,000,000, O 16, 43:2
WYANGALA Dam, see Dams
WYATT, Eliz, see Russell, W A
WYCKOFF, H G—Urges recognition of faith healing by P E Ch, O 23, 20:2
WYCKOFF, Richd D—Files separation suit; charges wife cajoled $2,000,000 from him, N 29, 29:7
Counsel for Mrs. Wyckoff explains her holding of interest on bonds, D 4, 56:3
WYKAGYL Country Club—Annual meeting, election, D 11, 29:2
WYLIE, David R, Sermons on: Giving and receiving, N 26, 28:5
Spiritual darkness, D 3, 38:4
WYLIE, Dwight W, Sermons on: Daily religion, O 8, 26:5
Two desires, O 15, 26:3
WYLIE, Elinor—Death, D 17, 27:7; funeral, D 19, 27:3; left no will; estate, D 29, 11:6
WYLIE, F J, see Rhodes Scholars
WYLLY, Alb—Death, N 27, 31:4
WYMAN, Steph—Death, D 9, II, 8:2
WYMEN, Bayard—Collection of autographs to be sold, D 16, III, 6:7
WYNKOOP, Florence, see Beard, W K Jr
WYNNE, Edw A—Apptd and sworn in as justice of Second Municipal Court Dist, Bklyn, D 20, 26:8
WYNNE, Jacobus—Hoover's ancestor was soldier in Revolution, O 24, 1:2
WYNNE (Dr), Shirley W—S at nurses' convention on dispensing public health, O 24, 31:2
On deaths in N Y C, caused by disease, O 27, 1:2
On potency of Dr Park's pneumonia serum, O 31, 54:1
Ed on proposal for periodic health examinations, N 14, 26:4
On future of public health development in N Y C, at N Y Tuberculosis and Health Conf, N 23, 24:8
On moving pictures as health education mediums, N 25, 24:5
S on relation of health to bldgs, at meeting of Bldg Mgrs and Owners' Assn, N 25, XIII, 2:8
S at meeting of N Y C Visiting Comm of State Charities Aid Soc, N 28, 26:8
S at opening of Christmas seal drive of N Y Tuberculosis and Health Assn, N 30, 20:2
Annual Christmas appeal to remember children in contagious disease wards, D 4, 22:3
Expects no influenza epidemic in N Y C, D 6, 19:2
S on smoke nuisance in N Y C, at Natl Conf Bd on Sanitation luncheon in his honor, D 7, 28:8
Made honorary member of Internatl Union of Operating Engineers, Local 670, D 13, 36:4
Asks Christmas gifts for child patients, D 13, 29:2
Ed on his recommendations against influenza, D 14, 28:5
Asks for gifts for hospital patients, D 14, 11:1
Not alarmed by influenza gain in N Y C, D 21, 2:7; D 22, 6:8
Warns N Y Milk Chain Assn that he will have no scandals during his administration as Health Commr, D 22, 36:6
Issues influenza precautions, D 27, 12:2
Informs Atty Gen Ottinger of activities of N Y Milk Chain Inc, D 29, 31:1
See also N Y C—Health Dept
WYNNE-JONES, F—On synchronization, N 18, IX, 6:1
WYOMING—Elections—Senatorial contest discussed in feature article by L C Speers, O 7, X, 1:2
Sen elections in doubt, N 7, 1:2
J B Kendrick, Dem, has slight lead over C E Winter for Sen; incomplete returns, N 7, 4:3
C E Winter, Repub, defeats Kendrick, N 8, 4:2, 13:6
WYOMING (U S S), see Vestris (S S)
WYTHE, Geo—On Mex trade, on return to Wash, N 18, II, 2:2
XYLOTRIHYDROXYGLUTARIC Acid—Recommended as beverage, N 25, 31:6
YACHT Club, see Night Clubs and Cabarets—N Y C
YACHTING—Cruising Club of Amer—N Y Chapter holds meeting, D 14, 33:3
Crusader—A K Macomber's yacht, largest private one in Eng, launched there, D 5, 2:3
Eastern Y C—Meeting, O 24, 33:6
Great South Bay Racing Assn—Annual meeting, N 27, 25:4

YACHTING—(Continued)—
Indian Harbor Yacht Club—Annual meeting, D 16, XII, 5:5
Locke Yacht Cup—Torup II is winner, N 27, 25:4
Long Is Sound Championship Assn—J P Morgan's protest upheld in dispute over right of way in race, O 11, 20:4
N Y Athletic Club—Trophies awarded at annual dinner, D 15, 23:8
N Y Yacht Club—Meeting, O 30, 33:6
Plans for meeting, D 16, XII, 5:3
Meeting; V Astor reelected as Commodore, D 21, 34:6
1928, Review of, D 30, X, 7:1
North Amer Yacht Racing Union—Annual meeting, N 16, 20:6
Outboard Contest Bd—Meeting, O 26, 29:1
Pacific Coast Yacht Club—Hoover accepts cup sent by King of Spain, O 4, 3:4
Purchases—A E Sloan, F J Fisher and 3d unnamed General Motors official each order $1,000,000 yacht, N 15, 59:1
Wall St bankers consider formation of co to underwrite instalment purchases, N 29, 45:4
Races—Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y C accepts challenge of Royal Northern Y C of Rothesay, Scotland, for race for Seawanhaka cup, Sept 1929, O 2, XI, 7:4
Lipton Trophy race at New Orleans results in a foul, O 16, 38:3
Carlisle Cup, O 22, 32:4
Bay View Y C of Detroit issues challenge to Indian Harbor Y C of Greenwich, Conn, for race next Summer, N 25, XII, 8:8
Royal Canadian Y C forwards challenge to Rochester Club, N 26, 23:5
Kaiserlicner Y C of Kiel challenges Corinthian Y C of Marblehead, Mass, D 22, 12:6; Corinthian Club accepts German challenge, D 29, 15:5
Record of 1928, D 30, X, 7:1
Sales—H P Whitney sells yacht, Vanitie, N 11, XII, 7:8
Sound Inter-Club Owners and Sailors—Plans for meeting, D 9, XII, 6:7
To send 4 repr to Bermuda race, D 11, 39:4
World Cruise—E Miles reaches Gibraltar on solo cruise around world, O 16, 8:5
See also Vanderbilt, W K
Yacht Racing Assn of L I Sound—Meeting, O 31, 38:5
YACK, Mike—Death, N 11, 30:7
YADA, S—Negotiates with C T Wang on Sino-Japanese affairs, O 21, 4:1; O 24, 6:1; O 26, 4:2; N 21, 5:1; N 23, 6:3; N 24, 5:1
YAGER, Jules—Statement on value of homes as loan collateral, D 30, XI-XII, 16:7
YAGO, Anne, see McGuffey, W H
YAKIMA Turkey Growers' Assn—Brand turkeys to end thievery, N 18, III, 2:6
YALE-BRITISH Expedition—Find church ruins dating to 492 A D at Gerasa, near Jerusalem, D 8, 24:1
YALE CLUB of Montclair, N J—Ed on dinner to J Q Tilson, leader of House of Repr, D 14, 28:5
YALE Univ—Activities—Ed on fortunate outcome of various enterprises, N 19, 18:8
Al Smith Club—Formed by undergraduates, O 3, 2:6
Archaeology—Yale made beneficiary of concessions at Doura in Transjordania, N 25, XI, 12:1
Art Gallery—Opens section of partially completed gallery, N 4, II, 6:7
Assaults—Jury convicts 2 seniors, O 12, 51:1
Athletic Field—Newspaper men urge building of shelter, O 16, 37:4
Brady, A—Taunt by actress at performance of A Most Immoral Lady ends disturbance, N 13, 31:2
Camp, Walter, Memorial Gateway—To be dedicated, O 12, 24:8; dedicated, N 4, XI, 5:3
Curriculum—Add 3 public courses, O 4, 20:6
Debates—Defeated by Harvard, N 2, 2:4
Drama Dept—G P Baker tells records of graduates, O 14, III, 2:3
Dramatic Assn—J Light appt coach of undergraduate plays, O 18, 33:2
Dramatics—New musical comedy co formed, D 1, 14:2
Eastern Col Personnel Officers' Assn—R D Paine, Jr, speaks at dinner, N 12, 12:6
Enrollment—Larger than last yr, D 2, II, 2:1
Faculty—Y Henderson and Mr Davie find salaries inadequate, D 18, 39:6
Financial Repts—Revenue from athletics for yr ended June 30, N 2, 23:1
Fraternities—Junior socs elect 22 juniors, N 3, 12:6
Election of sophomores to junior societies, N 9, 15:2
Additional sophomores picked for junior societies, N 11, 17:4
Daily News denounces violation of rules, N 12, 13:3
Steps taken to curb junior organizations, N 24, 2:5
Freshmen—Hear address by Pres Angell, O 1, 25:6
Gifts and Bequests—Mr and Mrs P B Stewart, A Cowles, Mr and Mrs W H Cowles create A Cowles Foundation, O 5, 14:1
Benefits by Mrs J L Ward's will, N 25, 14:1
C Lohman denies rept that Harkness offer has been rejected by Yale, D 30, 15:1
Glee Club—Annual concert (N Y C), D 9, 30:3
Jarves Collection—Dean Meeks says B Berenson ascribes recently cleaned picture to Titian, O 15, 29:3
Law School—Limits course, D 14, 28:8
Medical School—To open new unit, D 30, III, 2:6
Museum—Gets fossil sloth, D 29, 22:2
Publications—Freshmen to issue Helicon, N 12, 12:1
Scholarships and Fellowships—80 scholarships awarded, O 26, 32:4
G A Kohut increases A Kohut Fellowship, O 29 16:5
Students of 1929 and 1930 receive Divinity and Allis awards, N 17, 13:5
Scholarships awarded by alumni assns, D 20, 22:2
School of Forestry—Gives widening aid to tropical forestry, N 25, III, 2:1
Self-Supporting Students, see Col Students—Self-Support
Senior Class—Elections, O 23, 28:8
Sheffield Scientific School—Socs elect sophomores, D 11, 36:3
Ten Eyck Prize—J A Ripley wins, D 16, 17:1
Triennial Com—P Mellon elected Chmn, N 2, 4:2
Yale-British Expedition, see Yale-British Expedition
See also Pres Campaign—Colleges and Univs
YALE & Towne Mfg Co—Quarterly rept, N 2, 42:2
YALKOWSKY, Isabella—Por, D 30, VIII, 8:3
YAMAOKA, Geo—Granted power to administer Y Inouye estate, may bring suit against S S Vestris owners, D 20, 18:5
YAMASHITA, Yaich—Funeral, N 27, 31:5
YANCEY, Lewis, see Aeronautics—U S-Central America Flight
YANKEE DOODLE (Airplane), see Aeronautics—Transcontinental Flights
YANKTON, Norfolk & Southern R R Co—Gets permission to build 65 mi of line in S D and Neb, N 1, 59:2
YARD, Robt Sterling—Lr on educational values of natl parks, D 15, 18:7
YARDLEY, Franklin Wm—Marries J F Alexander, O 12, 23:2
YARMOUTH, England—Fisher girls assemble from near-by islands for herring season, O 21, III, 7:3
YARN—Figures on exports of cotton yarns from U S in 1st 9 mos of 1928, D 2, II, 22:6
YARNS Corp of America—Rumored to be seeking merger with Rottenberg Sons Co, Inc, D 10, 50:3
Rottenberg Sons Co, Inc, buys interest, D 12, 47:3
YARROW, Wm—Art exhib, D 2, X, 13:2
YATES (Mrs), Helen Schley, see Gillette, C
YAVAPAI Point—R S Yard on educational values, D 15, 18:7
YBARRA, T R, Dispatches and Feature Articles on
Epic of Slavic History, by A Mucha, O 28, V, 12:1
Hapsburg tragedy, N 25, XI, p 5
Prohibition experiments in Denmark and Finland, O 14, XI, 4:1
South Amer boundary disputes; illus, D 16, X, 5:1
South Amer heroes, illus, D 16, V, p 6; lr by R Munoz-Tebar on article, D 23, III, 5:1
YEATMAN, Pope, Jr—Marries H E Fogg, O 11, 19:6
YEAW, Albin—Marries M R Carpenter, N 16, 25:2
YELLIN, David—Arrives from Palestine, N 22, 26:7
YELLOW Fever—Caused by fungus, says Prof Kuzynski; repts discovery of cure, N 21, 1:4
YELLOW Taxi Corp of N Y—Denies plan to electrify cabs at present, D 22, 32:1
See also Taxicabs and Taxicab Drivers—Strikes
YELLOW Truck & Coach Mfg Co—Rept for 9 mos ended Sept 30, N 8, 50:2
Plans for acquisition of General Motors trucking business near consummation, N 29, 42:2
154,500 shares sold by General Motors Corp, D 1, 24:6
YELLOWSTONE National Park—New geyser, N 4, X, 6:8
Ed on provision for establishment of outdoor museum, N 27, 30:2
YEN HSI-SHAN—Installed as Minister of Interior of China, O 26, 4:2
Arrives to take office in Nanking, D 13, 2:3
YEOMANS, Georgette Southworth, see Vilas, F E
YERRANCE, Edith Degraw, see Grevatt, E M
YERKES, Harman—Book collection sold, N 20, 12:8; Roosevelt set brings high price, N 21, 35:3
YESHIVA Col—Additions to faculty, O 14, 27:1
Feature article on its architecture, D 2, XI, 9:1
First bldg to be dedicated, D 9, II, 2:5; dedication; Walker praises project; Vice President-elect Curtis sends message, illus, D 10, 13:1; celebrates opening with dinner, D 14, 9:3
H L Selig resigns from bldg campaign com, D 28, 28:5
YESHIVATH Torah Vodaath Mesifta—Closed by lack of funds, N 5, 25:2
YI PEI-CHI—Installed as Minister of Agriculture of China, O 26, 4:2

YIDDISH State Theatre (Moscow)—Soviets refuse permit to come to U S, N 8, 26:2

YOAKUM, B F—Replies to Smith's charge that Hoover does not have farm program, O 6, 4:3
Lays Smith's defeat to lack of farm marketing plan, N 8, 2:5
Sets forth basic principles of farm aid in lr to C L McNary, N 26, 2:6

YOCUM, Jos G, see Damage Suits—Subway

YONKERS, N Y—Boys' political rallies banned after riots, O 7, 24:7
Plans for $1,000,000 garden apts, O 8, 42:2
Bond issue awarded to Salomon Bros & Hutzler, O 11, 33:4
Federal bldg formally opened, O 13, 27:1
Ground broken for doctors' bldg, O 21, XII, 14:5
Unveils memorial to Spanish Amer War heroes, O 28, 29:6
J J Fogarty (Repub) and L G McAneny (Dem), candidates for Mayor, O 28, II, 1:2; Fogarty elected, N 7, 22:5
Water Commr H W Foley resigns post, N 8, 8:5
Present Home for the Aged of I O B'nai Brith to be sold, N 11, XIII, 1:8
Plans for 275-family apt house on Warburton Av, N 18, II, 22:4
Record year for authorized construction, N 28, 49:8
No 3 school closed after complaint of condition by Mrs A Donaldson, D 4, 9:6
Tax Bd of Review grants reductions on real estate assessments, D 4, 56:5
B'nai Brith property sold, D 6, 56:3
1929 taxation rate 9 cents lower than in 1928, D 7, 54:3
Ross Stores on Main St completed, D 9, XIII, 2:2
J E Hoy apptd by Mayor J Fogarty to hear complaints of citizens, D 11, 18:3
Westchester Co Sanitary Commission acquires 4 acres from Leake and Watts Orphan Home as site for sewer plant, D 27, 42:3
See also N Y S—Elections—Registrations

YONKERS Central M E Ch—O S Poland predicts, in s there, Smith's defeat on dry issue, O 22, 4:6

YONKERS Elec Light & Power Co—M S Sloan elected pres, N 13, 33:7

YORDAN, E L—Article on aviation in So America, N 25, XI, 11:1

YORK, Alvin C—Welcomed to N Y C by Mayor Walker; statement, N 10, 16:8; s on war experiences, N Y C, N 11, 28:2

YORK, Duchess of—Aids Queen Mary during King's illness, D 6, 2:1

YORK, Duke of—Stays at bedside of King George, N 24, 1:6
S on King George's health, at meeting of British Poster Advertising Assn, N 28, 2:4
Appt member of British Council of State, during King George's illness; por, D 5, 1:8; D 5, 2:4; ed, D 5, 30:3
Observes 33d birthday, D 15, 2:1
S at British Poster Advertising Assn, D 23, VIII, 13:6

YORK, Edw Palmer—Ill, D 29, 3:3; death, D 31, 15:5

YORK, England—Lord Mayor will endow hosp cot with money that might be spent on drinking, D 2, III, 7:5

YORK Av—1498-1508 sold, N 20, 56:1; N 27, 56:1
Corner plot at E 69th St sold to N Y Hosp-Cornell Medical Centre, N 20, 56:1
East side blockfront between E 91st and 92d Sts sold, D 23, XI-XII, 1:2

YORK Chocolate Co, see Hershey Chocolate Co

YORK Investing Corp, see Trinity Ch Corp

YORK Mfg Co—Stockholders vote against liquidation, D 21, 50:5

YORKE, Gabriel S—On device used in filming Four Devils, N 18, IX, 3:1

YORKVILLE, N Y C—I Roth on changes in home conditions, O 21, XII, 1:3

YOSEMITE Natl Park—Ed on its museum, N 27, 30:2
Bids for Winter sports of Olympic Games of 1932, N 29, 38:4
Sierra Club of Cal passes resolution asking Cong to enable Fed Govt to acquire privately owned land in park, D 11, 54:3; ed, D 11, 30:4
H of Repr votes fund to buy forest land in it and other parks, D 15, 9:3
Ed on saving its forests, D 16, III, 4:2
Lr on need for conservation fund, D 16, III, 5:7

YOST, Fielding H ("Hurry-Up")—Heads college athletic directors' group backing Hoover for Pres, O 7, 1:7

YOUNG, Alastair West—Marries F V Clement, N 6, 34:1

YOUNG, Alb Jack—Marries D M Mallinson, N 12, 31:2

YOUNG, Allyn—On efficiency of organization of British industry, D 31, 29:4

YOUNG, Alton M—Quoted in article by B Reinitz; tells of Bishop who played role of Santa Claus, N 25, XI, 2:2

YOUNG, Arth N—Criticizes statements in Times ed, "Tariff and Debts," N 8, 28:8

YOUNG, Benj Loring—Victory in Mass Sen contest predicted by J H Bartlett, O 12, 5:2
Files Sen campaign rept of expenditures, O 28, 28:7
Ed on his defeat by D I Walsh, N 10, 16:3

YOUNG, Bert E—Lr stating it was J A Lefranc who lost life with M Bokanowski in recent aerial accident, O 20, 16:7

YOUNG, C C—Congratulates Hoover on election, N 7, 21:3
Gets telegram suggesting Sec of State be instructed to cast unanimous ballot for Hoover from Cal, N 9, 1:7

YOUNG, C Kuangson—On plan for endowing chairs of Chinese history in U S colleges and univs with payments for Nanking incident waived by Amer missions, D 16, III, 7:3

YOUNG, Clarence M—Annual rept on U S aviation, N 21, 31:8

YOUNG, Coulter D—Awarded $12,500 for elevator accident in 1920, N 3, 13:1

YOUNG, Courtland H—Divorced, D 11, 54:1

YOUNG (Mrs), Eugene E—Loses only picture of son, who died in World War; pleads for return, N 10, 17:4

YOUNG, Francis Brett—Arrives in U S, N 6, 29:5
See also Book and Play Club; Plays—Play Without a Name

YOUNG, Herbert J—Death, D 3, 1:3

YOUNG, Jas C, Feature articles on: Broadway, N 18, X, 2:7
Old fire-fighting systems, O 7, X, 10:1
Sothern, E H, N 18, V, p 9
Women speculators, O 7, X, 19:1

YOUNG, Jno—Wins K W Arms prize, D 9, X, 12:2

YOUNG, L A, Spring & Wire Corp—Quarterly rept, O 31, 51:2
Div, N 16, 42:2

YOUNG, Owen D—Backs Smith for Pres as more liberal leader, O 1, 3:6; ed, O 2, 30:1
Mentioned in ed, "Reserve Banks and Credit Control," O 3, 30:3
Statement, "Why I am a Dem"; por, O 7, X, p 1; ed, O 7, III, 4:5
Says Fed Reserve Bank of N Y desires to contribute to stability in purchasing power of dollar, O 16, 46:3
Condolences on Death of B Strong, O 17, 29:2
S at annual session of Univ of State of N Y; receives LL D, O 20, 21:1; ed, O 21, III, 4:3
S at dinner of Good-Will Cong, N Y C, N 13, 18:4
Appt trustee of Teachers Col, N 23, 12:1
See also China—Reconstruction; War Debts—Revision and Reparation Accord

YOUNG, Philip—Heads St Lawrence Univ Dem Club, O 9, 2:6

YOUNG, Raymond G—Condemns court procedure, in s at annual dinner of N Y branch of Commercial Law League of Amer, D 11, 34:4

YOUNG, Roy A—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on credit, O 4, 18:1

YOUNG, Wm—Shot in st by unidentified assailant, N 7, 27:3

YOUNG, Wm—London Telegraph comments upon his lack of fame, D 30, VIII, 9:1

YOUNG, Wm Chas—Dies from injuries received in football game, O 5, 21:3

YOUNG Democratic Club—Elects officers, D 18, 23:2

YOUNG Judea—Launches drive to aid Hebrew Boy and Girl Scouts of Palestine, D 10, 14:8
Mid-year 3-day conf opens, N Y C, D 30, 4:5; second day of conf, D 31, 20:7

YOUNG Men's Christian Assn—Cincinnati—Family of D B Gamble gives $400,000, N 30, 42:1

Honolulu—June rept for Army and Navy Y M C A, O 25, 14:3

N Y C—153-55 E 86th St sold to E A Levy, O 10, 50:2
Realty courses at West Side branch, N 5, 43:3
Excavation work begun for new West Side branch on W 63d St, D 2, XIII, 1:2

Westfield, N J—R L Rooke gives $25,000, D 9, 21:2

White Plains, N Y—Dedicates new bldg, D 10, 51:3

YOUNG Pioneers of America—Campaign rally in N Y C, O 29, 3:6

YOUNG Women's Christian Assn—3-day session to plan yr's work opens, O 2, 10:1

Business Women's Club dinner, N Y C, O 24, 31:2

Mrs R T Stevens gives tea for heads of teams in budget campaign, N 2, 19:3

A V Rice apptd executive secretary of Natl Bd, N 8, 29:3

Mr and Mrs J D Rockefeller, Jr, contribute $25,000 to campaign fund, N 9, 15:5

Drive for funds ends, N 27, 24:5

Christmas sale, D 4, 27:2

YOUNGER, Maude, see Pres Campaign—Women, O 26

YOUNGSTOWN, O—Nov industrial payroll largest in 8 yrs, D 12, 49:2

YOUNGSTOWN Sheet & Tube Co—Plans improvement for Indiana Harbor plant, O 24, 47:1

Quarterly rept, O 24, 48:2

YOUSSOUPOFF, Felix—Wins one franc in suit against Dni, Russian newspaper, run by A Kerensky, O 18, 16:5

YOUTH—Rivalry in Gt Britain with old men for control of business, D 30, IX, 2:1

YOUTH, Restoration of—Views of Prof C M Child, O 12, 13:2

YOUTH'S Peace Com—Anti-war meeting, N Y C, N 11, 5:1

YPRES, Earl of, see French Field Marshal

YSER (French freighter)—Sinks off Belle Isle; crew saved, O 19, 47:2

YUCATAN Petroleum Corp—Plans extensive development near Maxcanu, Yucatan, D 22, 24:4

YUGOSLAVIA (Union of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes)

—Albania, Relations with, see Albania

Anniversary—10th anniversary observed, O 15, III, 3:7

Celebration of 10th anniversary; Croat-Serb riots in Zagreb, D 2, 2:3

Art, see Art

Assaults, see Granner, A

Bandits—8 to be hanged, O 25, 36:6

Albanian marauders annihilated in encounter with gendarmes on frontier, D 5, 2:6

Brazil, Relations with, see Brazil

Cabinet—Korosec Govt resigns, D 31, 2:3

Community of the Nazarenes (religious sect)—72 members jailed for refusal to touch weapon when called up for military service, D 16, III, 3:4

Croatia—Col Maximovitch boycotted by Croatians when he takes up duties as Prefect of Zagreb, D 8, 21:2

Croatian Peasant Party, see Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt

Czechoslovakia, Relations with, **see** Czechoslovakia

Finances—Swedish-Amer Match Trust Co grants loan in return for monopoly of match manufacture and sale, O 26, 38:7

Budget for 1929-30 voted, N 18, 14:3

Debt to U S is funded, D 2, 10:1

$87,000 in bonds retired, D 13, 42:3

Deal with Amer and Eng for $250,000,000 loan almost completed, D 14, 49:2

Foreign Service—S Mihailovitch, Minister to Albania, to leave for Tirana, N 6, 47:2

France, Relations with—King Alexander to leave for Paris; trip linked with Croatian impasse, N 4, 30:7

King Alexander's trip is ascribed to loan and question of new alliance, not to toothache, N 5, 29:5

Ed on King Alexander's toothache and politics, N 6, 26:6

King visits Doumergue in Paris, N 15, 30:2

General Conditions—Reviewed, D 30, III, 3:2

Greece, Relations with, see Greece

Insult to King Alexander's Family—Women sentenced for using insulting language about King's parents, D 9, III, 3:4

Italy, Relations with—Nettuno treaty signed by King Alexander, O 11, 29:1

King, see Alexander

League of Nations, see League of Nations

Macedonian Revolutionary Organization—11 shot for refusal to pledge allegiance to I Mikhailoff, near Petrich, N 18, 20:2

G Nandess, one of chief aides of I Mikhailoff, killed by adherents of rival Protogueroff faction, in Belgrade, N 20, 7:3

Parliament—Widow of S Raditch appeals to League of Nations to intervene in investigation of Skuptchina murders; fears failure of justice, N 7, 45:1

Politics and Govt—Croatians reaffirm opposition to Serbian rule, at mass meeting at Sisek, O 22, 27:2

Croatian Opposition leader indicts Belgrade Govt as corrupt, charging overtaxation and explaining demand for autonomy, O 29, 4:6

Ed on King Alexander's toothache and politics, N 6, 26:6

Premier Korosec sends Savoic to Zagreb to conciliate Croatian Opposition, N 12, 12:7

Belgrade Govt yields to Croatian demands and makes conditional offer of autonomy to discontented provinces; announcement by Premier Korosec, N 13, 8:3

Croatians reject Premier Korosec's overtures, refusing to negotiate with Serb Govt; will consider only move from King, N 25, 2:5

Croat-Serb riots in Zagreb on 10th anniversary of Union, D 2, 2:3

Zagreb calm, D 3, 4:2

Svetozar, Pres of Independent Dem Party, proposes that country be split up into 6 provinces, each having local autonomy under Gov representing King, D 5, 9:4

Zdrelec, Prefect of Zagreb, suspended; Col Maksimovic appt successor, D 6, 18:6

Bitterness between Croatia and Serbia increases when Serbian is shot in Zagreb, D 27, 10:4

Belgrade Cabinet, D 30, 2:3

Withdrawal of Croat parties from Parliament in June still bars Serbia-Croat accord; trial of P Ratchitch may effect change, D 30, III, 1:3

Royal Family—Feature article by C Price on King Alexander, pors, D 16, V, p 12

See also Alexander, King

YUKON-ALASKA Trust Co—Shareholders asked to act upon plan to exchange certificates for redeemable stock of Pacific Tin Corp, N 26, 43:2

YUKLUK, Anna—Dies saving 75 in Fed Industrial School, Alaska, fire, D 27, 1:2

YUNG Hsing (S S)—Sinks in collision with S S Haintai near Taku; 70 drown, O 18, 17:7

ZRS-4 and ZRS-5 (Airships), see Aeronautics—Naval—U S

ZACHRY, Greer—Marries M Pearson, O 13, 11:3

ZAFONTE, Louis, see Friou, G D

ZAGREB, see Yugoslavia—Politics and Govt

ZAHND, Jno, see Indiana—Elections

ZAHRADNIK (Mrs), Mary—Kills herself and 2 babies, D 30, 2:7

ZALESKI, Aug—Resumes conf with Premier Voldemaras on Vilna question, at Koenigsberg, N 4, 20:4

Article on Poland's peace aims, N 11, III, 1:4

Int on security and Kellogg anti-war treaty, N 21, 6:2

Clashes with G Stresemann on Germans in Silesia, at Lugano conf, D 16, 14:1

Criticizes Stresemann outburst at Lugano, D 18, 11:3

ZAMENHOF, L—Memorial dinner by N Y Esperanto Soc, D 2, 3:2

ZANGHI, "Musky," see Denni, A

ZAPIRO, Jerzy—Article on crime wave in Poland, D 16, III, 3:2

ZAPPONE, Ricardo—Court orders him to pay money, said to have been lent him by Mrs L Klopman for his musical education, O 5, 27:2

ZARECKY (Mrs), Constantine—Found murdered near Horsham, Pa, N 12, 21:3

ZARILLI, Canio—Disputes alleged analogy of Pure Food bill and prohibition law, N 25, III, 5:3

ZAROU Bros—Customs decision on tapestry cushions, N 6, 48:1

ZARRAGA, Angel—Murals, D 2, X, 12:3

ZASLAWSKY, Georges—Conducts Beethoven Symphony, O 12, 34:3; illness cancels Symphony concert, O 26, 27:2; ill, O 27, 21:3; O 28, 20:1; asks aid for Beethoven Symphony Orchestra, O 30, 27:1; still ill, O 31, 28:6

ZBINDEN, Alexis L—Lr on advantages of contests for finding most suitable structural designs, N 7, 24:7

ZBYSZKO, Wladek—Car injures woman, N 7, 30:3

ZDRELEC (Prefect of Zagreb)—Suspended, D 6, 18:6

ZECKER, Jno—Death, N 28, 10:5

ZEEBRUGGE—Gale breaks dikes, O 2, 11:2

ZEGARRA, Carlos, see Aeronautics—So America-U S Flights

ZEIGLER (Mr and Mrs), Edw—Return from Europe, O 2, 23:3

ZEIGLER, Frances T M—Feature article on S Matsudaira, O 7, IX, p 10

ZELAYA (Mayor of Managua)—Proposes McCoy statue to commemorate Amer supervision of election in Nicaragua, N 18, II, 1:4

ZEMBRANO, A C Hidalgo—S on transportation, at Pan-Amer Commercial Cong, D 9, 22:5

ZENITH Radio Corp—Plans increase in capital stock, O 20, 25:2
Votes to increase stock, O 30, 25:6

ZENTGRAF, Geo J—Greets new parishioners in R C Ch of St Boniface, O 22, 43:5

ZEPPELIN, Ferdinand von—Career, O 11, 16:6; O 14, XI, 10:1
Credit for invention of Zeppelin type of airship questioned, N 25, III, 3:2

ZEPPELIN Co, Germany—Works will be moved from Friedrichshafen to Basel, Switzerland, O 31, 2:4
See also Aeronautics—Commercial—German; Amer Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp

ZEPPELIN, Graf (airship)—Transatlantic flights, see Aeronautics—Transatlantic Flights—German

ZEPPELINS, see Aeronautics—Airships

ZERFAS, Eugene, see N Y C—Police Dept—Assaults

ZERO (Mr), see Ledoux, U

ZEROMSKI, Stefan—Por; review of his book, Ashes, N 18, IV, 7:3

ZEVELY (Mrs), Janie Clay—Directed to give particulars in suit against H F Sinclair over loaned stock, N 10, 3:5

ZICHA, Edith, see Alderton, J H Jr

ZIEGFELD, Florenz—Sued by E Royce for discharge, N 6, 28:2
Court denies summary damages to Royce on contract, N 9, 27:3
To send 5 chorus girls to Europe, N 17, 22:7
Revives Midnight Frolic, D 30, 17:4

ZIEGFELD (Mrs), Florenz—Entertains with dinner party before premiere of Whoopee, D 5, 29:4

ZIEGLER, Chas B, see Utilities Power & Light Co

ZIEGLER, Frances, see Alley, J G

ZIEGLER, Grace G, see Ryno, W H

ZIEGLER, Jos, see Branigan, F

ZIEGLER, Margt Plumer, see Van Buren, A

ZILLIG, Stanley N—2 testify at his trial in connection with elevated crash, O 11, 56:5; held for new trial in connection with elevated accident, O 17, 10:3; freed because of no new evidence, O 19, 39:3

ZIMBALIST, Efrem—Por, O 14, XI, 17:5; O 21, IX, 8:5; recital, N 18, 23:5; ill, N 25, 30:4; recovering, D 6, 14:5

ZIMMER, Martin, Lederwerke A G—Unites with Alpina, Ltd, O 19, 40:2

ZIMMERMAN, C F—S at Amer Bankers' Assn convention, Phila, on instalment buying, O 4, 18:1

ZIMMERMAN, Fredk L, see Progressive Southern Steamship Co

ZIMMERMAN, Fred W, see Pres Campaign—Corruption Issue

ZIMMERMAN, Jno E—Apptd temporary pres of United Gas Improvement Co, D 5, 47:4
Appt regarded as step in probable merger deal of United Gas Improvement Co, D 6, 48:1

ZIMMERMAN (Mrs), Susanna—Death, D 2, 10:3

ZIMMERMAN, Thos L, Jr, see Indiana Flooring Co

ZINC—Sept production rept by Amer Bur of Metal Statistics, O 26, 50:3
Eur cartel prolonged to next June by vote of leading mfrs, D 12, 54:3
America reptd in internatl zinc cartel, D 28, 5:1
Cartel discussed at meeting of chemists of Amer Assn for Advancement of Science, D 29, 1:5
Amer zinc men deny joining internatl cartel, D 29, 26:5

ZION CITY, Ill—Gives Hoover majority of 30 to 1, N 8, 16:4
Seeks extension of radio powers, N 15, 24:2; W G Voliva seeks full time for radio station, N 18, 16:1

ZIONISM, see Jews—Palestine

ZIONIST General Council—Session in Berlin favors Marshall-Weitzman agreement, D 22, 3:2
Debates question of Amer proxies in Jewish Agency, D 25, 29:2
Adapts project for constitution for enlarged Jewish Agency, D 26, 2:3

ZIONIST Organization of America—Reception for Viscount Allenby, N Y C, O 5, 28:3
Meeting; Pres Lipsky's administration assailed, O 15, 29:5
First meeting in conjunction with Non-Zionists, N 26, 2:5
Assn to Reorganize Zionist Org in Amer meets; sees political aims forsaken to win Non-Zionists; comm apptd to press reorganization demands, D 3, 10:1
The New Palestine, journal, on British misinterpretation of mandate concerning Wailing Wall, D 7, 25:1
Cooperation expected by High Commr of Palestine, Sir J R Chancellor, D 12, 38:6

ZIONIST Revisionists—3d world conf, at Vienna, D 28, 16:1
Closing session of congress; for Palestine dominion, D 31, 20:3
See also Jews—Palestine

ZIONISTS—Fascist press criticizes terminology used at Zionist convention in Italy, D 9, III, 6:4
See also Jews—Palestine

Zita, ex-Empress of Austria-Hungary—Mentioned in feature article on Hapsburg feud, O 21, X, 11:1
Sued by Jews of Promontor for land promised by ex-Emperor, D 2, II, 9:2
Hungarian Monarchists open subscription fund for her, D 26, 36:4
See also Hungary—Monarchy

ZITTEL, C F, see Central Park Casino; Dieppe Corp

ZIWET, Alex—Death, N 19, 19:4

ZOGAS—Mitro, see Swindling—N Y C

ZOGU, King of the Albanians—Breaks engagement with Lela Verlatzi; talk of marrying Princess Giovanna of Italy revived, N 27, 1:6; ed, N 28, 26:5
Collar of Annunziata conferred on him by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, D 15, 6:7
D Grandi, Mussolini's Asst Sec for Foreign Affairs, will try to get Turkey to recognize Zogu as King of Albanians, D 17, 3:5
See also Albania

ZOLA, Emile—Por; review of M Josephson's book, Zola and His Time, O 28, IV, 5:1

ZONE Fare System, see Street Rys—Fares

ZONING—Long Is—Move to place Beechhurst section of Whitestone under Zone F, O 7, XIII, 22:5

N Y C—Suit against Riverside Drive warehouse, O 21, XII, 2:6
E M Bassett on regulation of house density in developments, O 28, XII, 11:8
Ed on E M Bassett's discovery of the "zoning bootlegger," N 5, 22:3
E M Bassett on new retail zone for Manhattan, N 11, XIII, 1:6
H Herndon on need of plan coordinating and regulating zoning conditions, D 9, XIII, 8:7
Garages barred by law; feature article, D 16, X, 12:1
Estimate Bd considers proposal to create "retail district" between 23d and 50th Sts, D 18, 33:8; ed, D 19, 26:4
Proposed midtown retail zone from 23d St to 50th St meets wide favor, D 23, XI-XII, 1:8
J H Burton on Rockefeller and Waldorf-Astoria deals assuring permanency of 5th Av retail zone, D 30, XI-XII, 1:3

ZOOLOGICAL Park, N Y C, see New York Zoological Park

ZOOLOGICAL Park, see names of specific parks

ZOOLOGY—J H Gerould on heartbeats of butterflies, D 28, 3:5

ZORACH, Wm—Sculpture, N 18, IX, 12:1

ZORN, Andrew, see Income Tax—Suits—Campbell, P B; Sewers—N Y City

ZOUBKOFF, Alex—Ed on his plans for being a circus clown, D 15, 18:6

ZUAZUA, Jose Lopez—Refused entry to Vera Cruz after having been expelled from Mexico during De la Huerta revolution, D 30, 3:4

ZUBIZARRETA, Jeronimo, see Bolivia—Paraguay, Relations with

ZUCKER (Mrs), Lilian—Death, D 30, 20:4

ZUCKER, Saml—Death, N 29, 27:5; will, D 15, 3:2

ZUKATUINSKI, Joe, see Wayside Inn Trade School

ZUKIN, Dorothy, see History Textbooks

ZUKOR, Adolph, see Chevalier, M

ZUR NEDDEN, F X—S at Internatl Conf on Bituminous Coal, Pittsburgh, on liquid coal, N 21, 31:7

ZURICH Accident & Liability Ins Co—Loses suit against Mrs S A Flickinger, whose insured son died after drinking wood alcohol, N 22, 18:2

ZURLA, Nicholas—Buys 444-46 E 58th St, D 22, 33:1

ZWEIG, Stefan—Por; review of his book Adepts in Self-Portraiture, N 11, IV, 2:1

ZYVE, Claire Turner—On results of research in loquacity of boys and girls, D 23, III, 5:7